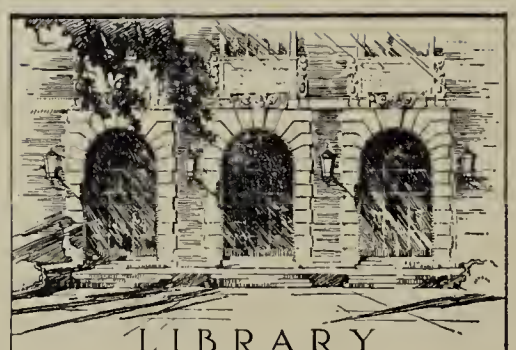

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THE AMERICAN FIELD

THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

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SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

We shall commence January 26 a most graphically written series of articles, fully illustrated, descriptive of Alaska and the Pacific Coast, by Hon. A. K.. Delaney, who has frequently traversed the entire route. Mr. Delaney is an attorney of national reputation, practising before federal and state courts. His pleadings are noted for their fluency, and he has injected into his articles the same grace and style which have won the closest attention of the courts, and will win that of his readers.

Starting from Chicago he takes the reader with him on his transcontinental ride to the Puget Sound country, thence to Victoria, B. C., and the famous Inland Passage, considered one of the wildest, most broken and rugged regions of North America. A sketch of Vitus Bering, and his discoveries, directed by Peter the Great of Russia, with a resume of the Russian occupation, is here given. Then the reader is taken to Sitka, the site of Fort St. Michael, founded in 1799, to the mining camps of British Columbia, the gold discoveries of Alaska, the Treadwell mine and mill, and to the seal islands; then follow descriptions of Alaska Indians, the Alaskan glaciers, the civil government and the people of Alaska, the coast line steamers, and a hundred and one highly interesting features in connection with Uncle Sam's far north possessions. The illustrations will be direct from photographs, by the halftone process, and the whole will form a most valuable and instructive series for sportsmen and tourists alike.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association's annual meeting, Sherman House club rooms, Chicago, January 9 and 10.

Annual meeting of the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish, Game and Forest, Assembly Hall, Hotel Yates, Syracuse, N. Y., 10 a. m., January 10, 1895. John B. Sage, Secretary.

CAMP LITHGOW

(Illustrated)

BY STEVE

"Tell Steve he had better stay at home, We would only have to divide our chickens with him and be bothered with his everlasting cackle."

The above is a copy of a postscript added to a letter written by W. F— to F. L—, and was intended as a bantering reply to a message sent by the writer, through F. L—, to the effect that he was going to get all the prairie chickens this Fall. W. F— in his stocking feet measures about six feet two and one-half inches and turns the scales at 223 pounds. The writer in his stocking feet, standing on a pair of stilts nine inches high, would be able to see a prairie chicken in just as tall corn as W. F— could, and with a twenty-five pound bag of shot on either shoulder and one in his hand would tip the scales at about the same weight. This difference in physical make-up makes it exceedingly unpleasant and unprofitable for the writer when an altercation arises over the interrogatory as to "who shot that chicken?" Many a nice plump prairie chicken have I, with Christian submission, allowed that giant to stow away in his massive shooting jacket, when both of us knew that I shot the bird. And it required considerable Christian fortitude on my part, in the evening, after the rest of the party had returned to camp and each one counted his bag, to hear, in silence, this braggadocio laugh and crow over the fact that he had one or two more birds than any other member of the party. Forgive me, reader, if ever I go out with such a man again. Think of it! You and your friend, who is about twice your size, are going through a cornfield. You start into the corn about twenty rows apart. After you have gone a short distance a prairie chicken gets up right out of the same row that you are in, and about twenty-five yards away. You fire, and the bird drops. Thereupon the other fellow fires his gun, making a terrible roar, for he shoots a 10-gauge and loads with 5 drams of powder. You, of course, think he has knocked down a bird, too. But you haven't picked your bird up—and you never will. Don, your friend's red Irish setter, has saved you the trouble. You say, "Here, Don," but Don does not hear. He takes the bird straight to your friend, who puts it in his pocket with a complacency that would shame the devil. By this time it will begin to dawn upon you why your friend (?) always shoots just after you do, and why it is that he always misses when you do. Your first impulse will be to assert your rights. You start in accordingly. In a little while you are willing to arbitrate. But your friend does not see that there is anything to arbitrate. You are told most emphatically that you didn't shoot that bird, and reminded very forcibly that your stature does not permit of your shooting prairie chickens in the growing corn. But there are more ways than one of killing a cat. If you can't kill him with a club, perhaps you can set a trap for him, and in that way get him at your mercy.

When F. L— showed me W. F—'s letter and I finished reading it, the above mentioned P. S. and all, it suddenly occurred to me that here was a splendid opportunity to set a trap for W. F—. I explained my scheme to F. L—. He was a little dubious; thought W. F— could not be caught that way. But we both concluded it was worth trying anyway, so that same day I sent W. F— the following letter:

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 12, 1894.

MY DEAR W. F.:—I was to be one of the party to go to O. next Friday to take part in a prairie chicken hunt with you. I had looked forward to some good sport and a very enjoyable time with my old friend, W. F—. However, the postscript which you added in Mr. L—'s letter and which he showed me to-day, counts me "not in it." I must be one of those very stupid people who never take a tumble. Until I read that postscript I had no idea that you looked upon me as a bore and branded my conversation as "everlasting cackle." Fred tried to assure me that what you wrote was meant as a joke, but I know you to be too serious a man to indulge in a joke to that extent. Most people will joke to a certain extent verbally—in fact, I am one of that class myself—but I seldom put in writing anything quite so cutting as your postscript in Mr. L—'s letter unless I mean it. However, I cannot forget the good times we have had together in the past, and for the sake of them I certainly bear you no ill-feeling, and hope that you and the rest of the boys will have a very successful and pleasant hunt. I must at least thank you for your candor in expressing to Mr. L— your feelings toward me. I can assure you that this time, at least, I have "tumbled." With best wishes I am Yours very truly,

A. C.

He got the letter the next morning, and that same morning I got the following telegram from him:

"A. C—, Home Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill.

"No offense intended. You must come. Will write to-night. W. F—."

A few minutes after receiving this telegram, and while I was still shaking with laughter over the way my bait had been swallowed, F. L— happened in on me and showed me a telegram that he had just got from W. F—. It read as follows:

"F. L—, c-o Marshall Field Wholesale, Chicago, Ill.

"Steve must come. Don't let him disappoint me. Have written him. W. F—."

To say that F. L— and I enjoyed a hearty laugh right there and then at W. F—'s expense, hardly expresses it. Suddenly a new idea struck me. I ceased laughing, turned to F. L—, who had also stopped laughing, and was now really looking sad. I said to him, "What do you think of it, Fred?" He replied, "I think it is cruel." "That is exactly the way I am beginning to feel myself," I said. "I must stop that letter some way. The telegrams are bad enough. If W. F— writes a letter apologizing and declaring his friendship for me, his humiliation when he learns that the whole thing was a joke, may be so great that he cannot forgive, and you know, Fred, I would not lose his friendship for all the world." Fred agreed with me, so I telegraphed as follows:

"W. F—, ——, Ill.

"Will see you to-morrow. Don't send letter.

"A. C—.

But before the above reached its destination, W. F— had posted the letter. I hesitate about publishing it, but as I have mentioned no names and have already published the rest of the correspondence, I can see no really good reason for withholding the letter, so here it is:

MY DEAR S:—Your favor of yesterday just received. Had a thunderbolt stricken me down I would scarcely have been more stunned. Our friendship has been so cordial, we have enjoyed so much a great many days afield, we seemed to be so well acquainted and to have such a mutual understanding, that the thought of saying anything that would so wound you had not entered my mind. I want to assure you with all the seriousness of which I am capable that what I wrote was but a few words in a joke and intended as a little banter merely. I cannot adequately express my regret, chagrin and misfortune at the turn things have taken. I must assure you of my true, lasting friendship, and while I realize that such words as these do not heal your wounded feelings, yet they are something of a relief to me, and I beg that you may regard me with enough consideration to believe me truthful, even if you cannot look upon me as honorable. The bantering talk in which we have mutually indulged, as well as in our letters, led to what I wrote. It is difficult to realize that written language doesn't convey the same meaning as words spoken.

You say you joke verbally, but not in writing. I beg to cite you to an instance, and do not think I use it to complain, but simply as an argument to show you that not only what has been said, but also written, has led up to this that I wrote. Two years ago I wrote you that on account of building I might not be able to accompany you, but you must come as usual and take the dogs and have the best time possible. You replied that you had no regrets to express that I could not accompany the party; you cared nothing for my society; all I was considered good for was to get things ready that your party might go and have an enjoyable hunt, yet it was always well to have a long-legged galoot in the party who could look over the cornfield and see if there were any prairie chickens in the next stubble, and that I better make arrangements to go. In Fred's letter he said: "Steve says he is going to get some chickens, so you will have to shoot to kill. I hardly think there will be any use in the rest of us taking any shells if you and he feel that way."

I have been very busy, and besides some worried for fear the dogs I will have would be a "scratch pack." I hurriedly wrote Fred and then glanced over his letter to see if I had omitted anything, and noticing what he said about you, I took the liberty to add the postscript, which I now regret as much as anything I ever did. I beg of you, if you value my friendship, not to disappoint me. You must come by all means. L— was in and says he thinks we will have good sport. It has rained until some fields are quite muddy, and the weather is cool and pleasant. Birds are fairly plentiful, and the only thing which will prevent us from having a good time is that you do not come. With kindest regards, I am, as ever,

W. F—.

When I finished reading the letter I must confess I felt that my joke had proved a boomerang. I had no idea at the start that it would go so far. I felt it my duty now to apprise W. F— of the fact that my letter was intended as a joke, so I telegraphed him as follows: "My letter was a joke. Am feeling bad. Forgive me."

It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when I sent that message. At 2 o'clock that same day I, with the rest of our party, took a train for the home of W. F—. On the way down the merits of my joke were discussed quite freely. The boys had seen the telegrams but knew nothing of the letter. That I considered good enough to keep all to myself. As we neared our destination I began to feel curious as to how W. F— would receive me. However, my fears were soon allayed, for no sooner had I landed on the depot platform than he met me and gave me as hearty a shake of the hand as he ever gave me before in his life. I asked him to please turn around that I might give him a free and liberal application of shoe leather. He complied with my request at once and very meekly. I fully satisfied my own feelings, but he seemed to think he should have more, so I gave it to him, much to the amusement of the bystanders. For once they saw their giant completely cowed, and that by a featherweight too. This little circus over, W. F— shook hands with the other five of our party, and, after getting dogs and baggage into the wagon, we drove to W. F—'s house where we found his exceedingly amiable and jolly good wife waiting anxiously to receive us. After a welcome handshake all around she informed us that she had

sl oot on Thanksgiving afternoon as a compliment to Mr. A ams f Chicago and myself. I could, of course, do o but avail myself of their hospitality. Mr. dly me with him on this occasion, and, o miles under a broiling, hot sun, we acre tract owned by the club, which is beautifully located on Eimendorf Lake in the "West End" of the city. Here we spent a delightful afternoon with Mr. Adams of Chicago, and Messrs. France, Shields, Rothwell, Paris, Vernor, Volbrecht, Samuels and many other club members whose names I would be delighted to recall, the shooting only ceasing when it was too dark to see the target. I wish to stick a pin right here and say that if any visiting sportsman fails to avail himself of the hospitality of these men he misses one of the golden opportunities of his life.

Mr. Paris having invited me to accompany him on a shooting expedition gotten up for my especial benefit, we started from the Mahnke Hotel at 4 a. m. on November 1, for a day's hunt on the Rio Medina. For a wonder the morning and day were cloudy and the weather crisp. Being well wrapped up in our overcoats and robes we did not suffer from the keen "norther" upon our backs. The back part of our "trap" was filled with lunch enough for five men, some horse feed, and as good a setter dog, the property of my companion, as one would care to own. A drive of seventeen miles south, passing several old missions on the way, we crossed the Medina on a new iron bridge one-fourth of a mile long, passed through a small Mexican village and arrived at our objective hunting grounds at 7 o'clock.

Putting up at a Mexican's farmhouse, seeing the horse in a bundle of corn fodder up to his ears, giving the dog a light breakfast and promise of more, filling our canteens, taking our guns from the cases, putting them together and getting started on our way, was the work of a very short space of time.

A small cotton-field to the north yielded two doves, but no quails where we certainly expected them. Mr. P— now proposed that we work our way to the river some two miles south. We had not gone far when I stumbled onto a small bevy of six or eight birds and which bevy was just as large an hour later. My friend talked nicely to me, encouraging me by saying he thought I would do better next time. We came upon a Mexican repairing his wire fence along the road which some miscreant had cut in a shameful manner. He talked English well and kindly gave us permission to hunt over his extensive ranch, notwithstanding he had the same posted. We immediately voted him into full citizenship.

After fighting our way for forty rods through a patch of cockleburs higher than one's head, we came out into a cotton-field that proved to be the very place we had been looking for. The dog was certainly kept busy for a couple of hours, for he was constantly holding a point, trailing or retrieving birds. True to his master he carried my birds as well as his master's to him. I could not blame the dog, but it always does a shooter good to finger his own game.

By the time we reached the river our game bags were quite well filled, the dog having in the meantime learned to give me an occasional bird; and besides several cottontails swelled the bottom of my coat. The dog being very warm a halt was called and Mr. Paris took him by a circuitous detour of a half mile to a place where the bank was not so steep so that he could enjoy a bath in one of the pools of water that here and there dotted its otherwise dry bed. While this was being done I busied myself gathering and eating pecans, which lay thick upon the ground beneath the almost naked trees. Soon I was saluted as follows: "Doctor, it's your treat!" At the same time my friend drew from his game bag an eight-pound live catfish. An inquiry as to the *modus operandi* of securing it elicited the fact that he had shot it while it was flying over a hackberry tree. As I did not see any wings, of course I felt like doubting his word, but knowing that Mr. P— had lived in Texas a long time I discreetly kept my thoughts to myself. Little by little it leaked out, however, that some piscatorial Mexican had set his line and gone off to gather pecans at a very inopportune time, for him, and my friend, being a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, felt it to be his solemn duty to remove from the fish's mouth the cruel hook which impaled it. Retracing our steps about forty yards from the river's bank, our dog, while climbing a short incline covered with brush, and when, as the sequel showed, was half way past a quail, got its scent, and there he stood stiff and stanch, his body bent sideways, somewhat in the shape of a horseshoe, with his head and tail pointing in the same direction. Both of us took in at a glance the peculiar point. I was for getting the quail at once, but "hold on," says P—, "let him play with it a while," whereupon he dived down into the mysterious realms of his hunting coat pockets and, producing a yellow paper, some tobacco and a nally make and smoke a vile him of his obligations to his was cruelty to animals to let his on. He gave me a look or two ne bird,

Another act of this remarkable dog occurred a few hours later that deserves mention. Mr. P— had dropped a bird with one barrel. The dog retrieved it to within sixty feet of his master, when he pointed another quail with the first one in his mouth. This bird was flushed and killed and the dog let go the first to retrieve the second, at which time bird number one took to its wings and transferred itself to an entirely safe locality.

There is no water here except what you procure from wells and an occasional pool in some dry river's bed, consequently when hunting it is always necessary to carry water along for the dogs. They soon learn to ask for it, and when thirsty will come up to their owners, nose the canteen, and by barking ask for a drink. All one has to do is to pull the cork, tip the canteen so that the water flows a small stream, and the thirsty canine will stand with open jaws and lapping tongue and intercept it before it reaches the ground.

We hunted until 3 p. m., when a count of our game revealed sixty-two quails, twenty doves, three cottontails, one jack-rabbit, one chicken hawk and a catfish, certainly to me an excellent day's sport; but my friend regretted that we had not been unable to capture more.

The delightful ride back home, the keen appetite for supper, and a good one it was too, the cigars over which we recounted the exploits of the day, the aching limbs and good soft bed dwell in memory yet as component parts of one of the most delightful days ever spent afield.

Findlay, O.

THE PROPOSED INDIANA GAME LAW

MUNCIE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I read with interest the proposed revision of the Indiana law for the protection of game recently published in the AMERICAN FIELD, and taken as a whole I believe it to be a most admirably constructed law. In all such laws, however, there is not alone the ultraprotectionist idea to be followed. Game laws to be operative to their fullest extent should not take on too much of a criminal code idea; they should be popular as well in the sense of affording such privileges as will be most easily attained by the shooting public in general.

If I understand it correctly when the present "quail law" of this state was enacted some two years since, one of the principal reasons given for the change from the then existing statute was, that in extending the open season from December 20 to January 1, it would include the holidays. Each year of course sees many city or other visiting people with their country friends, and this is particularly true of the holiday season. Hunting is probably not followed by any class so generally as by country people, and with them, and the juvenile element of that class in particular, it is what might be termed a standard form of amusement.

Quails are found on the farm, not in city streets, and the quail season should extend to such a date that when the Fall work has been finished and it is convenient for the farmer, his boys and friends so inclined may hunt them without overstepping any legal limitations, therefore I believe the open season on quails in Indiana should be from November 10 to January 1, inclusive. I think the rabbit-shooting season should close with January 1, also. January and February snows and their attending rabbit hunts are a menace to the physical welfare of our quails, for then it is that the pot-hunter and the pot-shot are most in evidence.

By a liberal open season, such as I regard the one I name above for quail, I believe the incentive to break the law would be very much lessened. The Fall and early Winter months in Indiana are the typical hunting seasons, and I think the law should be so framed that no person should have any excuse to go afield with a gun after January 1 until the succeeding Fall.

I heartily concur in the other provisions and limitations as proposed by Mr. Sharp in his article, and especially with the anti-Spring shooting portions. The parties having the matter in charge should, as my friend Frost suggests, have such help as can be accorded them by the shooting element of the state. They will, in all probability, have the "stop quail shooting for five years" crank and cranks of various other sorts to deal with, and withal their paths will not be strewn with roses.

In this locality we have fully twice as many birds, I think, this year as we had last, and if the weather keeps up the "Southland gait" it has of late been going, a spendid stock of quails for breeding will welcome the rising sun on May 1. I believe that it is the bounden duty of the Indiana shooters to give their individual and collective support to this proposed law, and if anyone thinks it can in any particular be improved upon right now is the time for that person to "speak his little piece" through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD.

G. G. WILLIAMSON.

PLAINFIELD, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am much interested in the proposed Indiana game laws, especially in that part of it regarding the open season on quails. In the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29, someone suggests that the open season of quails should be from November 1 to December 25 inclusive. This suggestion is altogether wrong. The open season as it is is too long. The open season should begin when the birds are strong of wing and able to take care of themselves, and close before the snows come when the birds become weak and when the pot-hunter comes from his lair and begins the butchery. My idea would be this: That the open season begin on November 1 and close on December 1. This would give us four weeks' shooting, and the man that cannot get enough shooting in four weeks should quit hunting and migrate to some other county where pot-shooting and slaughter are tolerated.

Any fair minded sportsman that has hunted to any extent the past season will agree with me that quails are very scarce, and that any change that is made in the law should be for the protection of the birds and not to please the whims of a few sportsmen.

JACK SNIPES.

GAME PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION FOR ILLINOIS

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reference to Mr. J. F. Schmeltzer's communication published in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 15, relative to game protective legislation for Illinois, allow me to call attention to that part in which he suggests a close season on all game found in the state at any time of the year, until the first day of October, 1897; after that time an open season from October 1 to December 1 on everything excepting quails, which should be protected until November 1 of each year, the close season to begin December 1 as on other game.

Mr. Schmeitzer must think that if the season was closed on game for two years he or anyone else could go out and have grand sport, the same as could have been done perhaps ten or twelve years ago. But those days will never come again, even if firearms were prohibited in the state of Illinois for the next five years. It is not the sportsmen that decrease the game, but the farmers, merchants and game-hogs.

I do nearly all my hunting in Illinois, with relatives, and learn and hear a good deal from them that perhaps would open the eyes of lawmakers, as for instance: On the morning of October 1, 1894, there was a certain commission house in St. Louis that received fifty dozen or six hundred quails (shipped in butter tubs and marked butter), from a small town in Illinois within one hundred miles of St. Louis. I examined several birds and was unable to find any shot marks. The merchant said, "Oh, well, I suppose they shot under the birds and stunned them to death!" "Well," said I, looking at my watch, "this is the opening day for quails, and according to the time the birds got here the hunter must have caught them asleep!" I have also noticed this Fall, while out for a day's shooting, quail traps, and have found as many as thirteen captive quails in one trap, which I released by turning the trap over. I did not shoot at them while escaping, but watched where they went and followed them with two young dogs, and I presume I got four of them afterward. It gave me more satisfaction to see the little puppies point and back, than it would to have shot into the trap and killed a dozen birds.

Let the sportsmen of Illinois have two months each year for recreation, and don't allow the good to suffer for the evil; but stop the shipping of quails in butter tubs, trapping and shooting for revenue, and have the open season on quails from November 1 to December 31. The latter date should be the closing day on all game, otherwise the rabbit hunters will continue to kill quails, as I have often seen done. I have been invited by farmers to come out during January for rabbit shooting, they stating that I could kill a dozen quails with one load when the snow is on the ground.

The above are the only suggestions I care to make regarding changes in the game law of Illinois. By substituting the month of December for that of October there will be fewer birds killed during the season, and shooting would afford more sport as the birds would be stronger and not so easily brought to bag, and it would also leave plenty of birds for seed.

ILLINOIS TAX PAYER.

QUAIL SHOOTING IN NORTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA

ASHLAND, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Having read with interest in the AMERICAN FIELD so many communications from brother sportsmen, giving their experiences in shooting and fishing, it is a pleasure to me to relate some of my experience in quail shooting in North Carolina and Northern Georgia, where I have gone annually for several years to participate in that most delightful of all sports. Quail shooting gives me more enjoyment than shooting any other kind of game, a conclusion I have reached after having hunted every kind of game found in the United States.

One can scarcely fail to find quails in any locality in North Carolina or Northern Georgia along the main line of the railway, now known as the Southern Railway, or any of its branches. This system was formerly known as the Richmond and Danville system. The birds there are large and strong, and everywhere there is good cover for their protection. It is always best for strangers who go there to take letters of introduction to some prominent resident of the locality you expect to visit. This will insure you the greatest hospitality and kindest treatment from all. Many owners of land have their holdings "posted." That is, a notice is put up, forbidding intruders without permission of the owners. "Posting" there means all that it purports, and such a notice is respected by all. Indeed it is very unsafe to disregard such a command. I wish every owner of land where quails abound would "post" it. I have never yet found a place where I failed to get permission to hunt on "posted" land, and only in one instance have I had to pay for such privileges. I paid three dollars once and the owner of the land had ten fine bevies of birds on his plantation and I shot among them for two days. He sent a man to show me where each bevy used and I found every one of them, consequently I am an advocate of "posting."

The Southern Railway has a corps of gentlemanly employes and every gentleman who goes over that line to shoot receives the most courteous attention. The company makes no charge for carrying dogs and the baggage men take the best of care of them. Of course no owner of a good dog will fail to properly compensate the baggageman who takes charge of his dog. This he will do even when enormous charges are made for its transportation.

I will also state for the information of fellow sportsmen that the Baltimore & Ohio road makes no charge for transporting dogs accompanied by their masters, and courteous and kind treatment is always received from the officers and employes of the road. The Richmond & Danville, now the Southern Railway, is entitled to the consideration of every lover of dogs and quail shooting. Most of the officials of this road are themselves lovers of the sport, especially Mr. Turk, the General Passenger Agent.

I spent over two weeks in Northern Georgia, about seventy-five miles east of Atlanta, in the month of November, and I shall start for another visit there and in North Carolina, in a few days.

JOHN H. KNIGHT.

CROWN STEEL GUN BARRELS

McDONALD'S CORNERS, N. B.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Some time ago one of your readers asked a question concerning crown steel gun barrels. My experience with them is hardly sufficient to justify my saying much about them, but as no one else has answered him, and as I am greatly indebted to sportsmen for much that I know of guns and shooting I will reciprocate by doing the best I can.

It is claimed by gun manufacturers that crown steel barrels have been thoroughly tested, both privately and in European proof houses, and that they are equal in tensile strength to those made of the Whitworth fluid compressed steel. It is said that they have successfully withstood the strain of 28 drams of quick, strong, black powder behind 4½ ounces of shot. They are undoubtedly harder than the common damascus, but never having experimented with the special hard damascus advertised by Francotte and others, I can make no comparison. I believe they are as hard, and they may be harder. I have a friend who has shot a pair of crown steel barrels about four years and he likes them, but my own personal experience is confined to the last two months. I am a little inclined to be nervous at times, and when shooting a good stiff charge of nitro powder, it steadies me when I think that I have a pair of gun barrels that nothing short of dynamite can burst.

No one looking for beauty should invest in crown steel barrels, for even in the most expensive guns it is sent out with a plain blue finish like decarbonized steel. But I have no doubt that it and the Whitworth, which only costs about eight dollars more, are the barrels for hard service.

L. I. FLOWER.

NOTES

I DESIRE to thank the AMERICAN FIELD and Mr. Armin Tenner for the exhaustive and almost conclusive series of tests of wadding material which have been lately made by him and published in that estimable journal. It is something that the sportsman's world has needed for a long time. Many curious and remarkable results are found; not the least being the unexpectedly good behavior of all the powders with only a single cardboard wad. It does seem to me now that the old idea of wadding with stiff, hard wads a size or two larger than the bore of the gun is at last successfully exploded. About a year ago I wrote an article for your paper on the method of loading American Wood powder, in which I made some remarks about the manufacturers of that powder which some of your correspondents thought were rather rough. I acknowledge that I was a little "brash," but the advice they gave to beginners, in their circulars, was so utterly at variance with my experiments that I could not but think they were lax in making the necessary experiments with their own powder. My article led to a friendly and very interesting correspondence between myself and a member of the company making the powder, which ended in our both clinging to our original opinions. In the light of Mr. Tenner's experiments and tests, I cannot refrain from saying, "I told you so," and calling the attention of those interested to the opening sentences in Mr. Tenner's report in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 8. Also to a comparison of all loads of American Wood powder where 10 or 11 gauge wads were used with all loads where 12-gauge wads were used. A comparison also of loads No. 34 and No 46 will be found interesting. Also to the fact that all the loads mentioned by Mr. Tenner in his summing up of American Wood powder were made up of hard and soft wads. The table of effects from increased charges also shows that under these circumstances American Wood powder and Troisdorf are the only American-made nitros that do not decrease velocity and increase pressure or bursting strain when soft wadding is substituted for normal wadding. The fact that the soft wadding with the large loads not only increased the velocity but decreased the pressure shows that this powder, more than any other American nitro, needs soft wadding, or, better still, a combination of hard and soft wadding, and especially is this so with increased charges. I believe that the day of 10-gauge, hard, stiff wads in 12-gauge shells, with bulged shells and other inconveniences, is at last past.

Chicago. BEN HUR.

IN reading Mr. Chas. Payne's article in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, of the recollections called up by the dead buffalo exhibited on the streets of Wichita, Kan., my own mind was carried back to the Winter of '71-72, when a silk hat on the streets of Wichita would have created more excitement than a herd of live buffaloes The writer pleads guilty to being a hide hunter, and Wichita was my market and outfitting point. Then "Red" and "Rowdy Joe" were the noted characters of the town and held the boards at the west end of the bridge. I was only a boy then and went on the buffalo range in quest of health, with hardly enough strength to do the necessary walking to get hides enough to pay my expenses. My partner, Mr. Joe Ball, one of the finest specimens of physical manhood I ever saw, used to carry my heavy Sharp's rifle for me, mile after mile. Poor Joe! He has been dead now many years; contracted lung disease and died in a year. When we were hide hunting we hauled our hides to Wichita and sold them at from $2.50 to $4 each. We used to peg them down on the ground to dry, and then when we had a load would load them on the wagon, heads in tails out, with a boom pole running lengthwise of the wagon to hold them on, and funny sight such a load presented with the tails shaking and dancing as the wagon jolted along to market. Those who were not there and "helped skin 'em," say it was slaughter and a sin. Admitted, brother; but what would have become of them? The inevitable was death. The noble game had to go down before the march of civilization the same as the noble red man. The buffalo fulfilled its mission and vanished from sight, and two years after the last herd was slaughtered in southwestern Kansas scarcely a bleached bone was left to tell the tale to the farmer who followed in the wake of America's noblest game. As the settlers came the bones were gathered and hauled to market and sold as fertilizer. I cannot blame the old-timers for the touch of sadness on seeing the dead buffalo in Wichita, and well might they have exclaimed with Mark Anthony: "This was the noblest Roman of them all."

Ft. Worth, Tex. S. R. HOWE.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of December 15 is an article stating that a bill is to be presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature this Winter asking for the appointment, as a supplement to the game laws of the state, of a game commission. Now, if there is to be any change made in the game law of our state, and I think there should be, the open season on ducks should be changed to October 1. September 1 is too early, and probably was an oversight when the law was enacted. No game should be in season until October 1, and the season on all kinds of game should close on January 1. In other words Spring duck shooting should be abolished. Three 'months' open season is enough, the other nine months of the year should be given game to propagate in. Another thing or two ought also to be considered. Game should not be shipped out of the state and people not citizens of this country should not be permitted to hunt in this country for they cannot have the interest in our game laws that our own people do, and are more apt to kill game regardless of the law, just so they are not caught in the act. I have a petition, which I expect to present to the Legislature, embracing the ideas I have here suggested, which has been signed by over four hundred people and I am not done circulating it yet. I realize the [illegible] is not done right away to protect our game [illegible] five years more until Pennsylvania will [illegible] game laws, there will be no game to pr[illegible] time for sportsmen to act, and I hope to [illegible] is interested in game protection put his shoulder to the wheel and help all he can.

Pittston, Pa. E. W. CAMPBELL

THE legislatures of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota all meet this Winter, and it is the purpose of the sportsmen in each of these states to see if they connot get game laws passed that will be more uniform than those that now exist. Northern Minnesota sportsmen suggest that there be a close season for several years on deer, such as has proved so succesful in increasing the number of moose in that part of the state. North Dakota people want to make a license necessary for all outside sportsmen, and a law that will stop the commercial shipment of game altogether. Wisconsin wants to change the time of its deer shooting season so that there will not be so great a loss of the meat by the warm weather, while sportsmen in all these states want the close season, on big game particularly, extended. The Minneapolis Journal, speaking editorially upon this, subject, says: "The present wholesale destruction bids fair to completely exterminate all classes of large game in a very few years. This Fall there have been more hunting parties than ever before, and they have loaded the markets, not only of this state, but of Chicago and other large cities, with the product of the forest. If care is taken the woods of this state and of Michigan and Wisconsin and the prairies of Dakota should furnish good sport for the next fifty years, if not indefinitely. If the present condition of affairs is allowed to continue, there will be no shooting except in the most remote and secluded localities at the close of the present decade."

THE members of the Baltimore Gun Club and other like organizations in Maryland say that the regulations governing duck shooting on the famous Susquehanna flats are so openly and continuously violated by night hunters who hunt for market, that the shooting there is nearly ruined. President William H. Linthicum, of the Baltimore Gun Club, says that these night hunters openly violate the law under the encouragement of the Havre de Grace dealers, who reap a rich harvest, especially in the early part of the season, by purchasing and shipping ducks to Philadelphia and New York, paying for them a price about or less than half what they realize in the two cities named. "The report," says Mr. Linthicum, "that there is no wild celery on the flats and no grass in the rivers is false. There is plenty of food for the game, but the first bunch of ducks that alights is fired into by night hunters, who sneak down on them, and before they get used to the grounds they are driven away and go down the bay." Mr. Linthicum said that in the early part of the season he saw a flock of canvas-backs nearly half a mile long in the Susquehanna, but that they did not come on the feeding grounds because of the shooting at night and because of the puffing of New York and Philadelphia steam yachts, which come down there and help the pot hunters scare the ducks away.

STRENUOUS efforts will be made by the true sportsmen of Missouri to have the game law of that state amended in many respects at the coming session of the state Legislature. It is argued by many that the months of October, November and December constitute too long an open season for quails; that hundreds of the quails killed in October are scarcely able to fly and that the mother bird is robbed of her progeny at too early a period. It is proposed, therefore, to at least reduce the season to November and December. Another proposition is that the killing of deer in the state be absolutely prohibited for a period of five years. There is no question but that the deer are being rapidly destroyed. There are now in the state only a few counties hunted. Therefore it is held that a law to prohibit their killing for a limited period should be immediately enacted. Still another effort will be made to increase the powers and duties of the State Fish Commission and appropriate a larger sum of money for its maintenance. The commission claims that it is not encouraged as similar bodies are in other states, and that its operations are rendered ineffectual because of insufficient appropriations and inadequate laws.

THE sportsmen of this country are under great obligations to Mr. Armin Tenner and the AMERICAN FIELD for the publication of the most exhaustive gun wadding test ever made and published. I have spent time and money at different times during the last ten years in this same work, but never obtained such satisfactory results as Mr. Tenner and the AMERICAN FIELD have given us free of charge. I consider that I am under great obligations to Mr. Tenner, and shall some day, I hope, be able to assist him in his new enterprise of testing guns. I am surprised that some of our American gunmakers do not furnish Mr. Tenner with a new trap gun for these tests. It was an opportunity for an advertisement that [illegible]

only once in a lifetime. English gunmakers are so well [illegible] have had so many years of experience with [illegible] that their guns are as nearly perfect in point [illegible] penetration as they can be. American [illegible] but who knows? I have pasted Mr. Tenner's [illegible] in a scrap book with numerous others, including my own, but I pronounce Mr. Tenner's the best of all by long odds.

Beatrice, Neb. ALMO.

HAVING always kept alive my interest in and for anything pertaining to our game birds, I am generally informed of anything in this vicinity which would interest sportsmen in general, consequently in a conversation not many weeks ago with Samuel Davis, a farmer living about four miles northeast of Rushville, I learned that he had a bunch of about twenty California valley quails on his farm. He said, "I have seen them several times and cannot be mistaken, as I have seen thousands of them in California." He said they would fly and scatter, each one running as soon as it touched the ground, and he thought they would increase fast if not killed off. He said he was almost tempted to prohibit shooting on the place for a season or two until they became settled and had increased more. In this I encouraged him, and I will probably have more to write about them later. Where did they come from? Did Dr. W. O. Blaisdell of Macomb ever liberate any California valley qualis? I am under the impression that someone in this state did so, that they all disappeared, and that these birds are the product of some of the stragglers.

Rushville, Ill. WARREN R. LEACH.

MR. THOMAS W. FRAINE, of Rochester, N. Y., speaking recently regarding the Mongolian pheasants belonging to the Genessee Valley Fish and Bird Protective Association, said: "Our Mongolian pheasants hatched from eggs procured last Summer have done well. We have about thirty birds in the pheasantries and have just purchased twenty-one hens to augment the stock. With this supply we expect to get a goodly number of eggs next season for hatching purposes. The product will be liberated in this county and must result in some good. Many pheasants are reported to have been seen in the woods. They undoubtedly came from Austin Wadsworth's estate, where they have been propagated for several years. Four young birds escaped from L. D. Ely's pheasantry last Summer and one of these was positively seen about a week ago, and we hope the others may have survived. The association is now negotiating for a lot of quails. These will be liberated as soon as they arrive and if the farmers will only aid us in protecting them and our sportsmen give them a fair show until the close season on them expires, we may again hear the familar 'Bob White!' "

I HAVE been watching for a long time for something to appear in the AMERICAN FIELD concerning the dove. We in this section of Illinois have came to the conclusion that the law is entirely wrong in not giving us an open season on doves. Why they are to be protected until full grown, and a splendid table bird, and then are allowed to migrate and be shot on all sides of us, is more than I feel is right. I see chronicled in the AMERICAN FIELD, quite frequently, accounts of successful hunts on doves and I think there should be an open season on them in Illinois. I should like to hear from others on this subject and, if possible, to have the dove enrolled as a game bird on our statutes. Let the open season be from July 15 to August 15, or from August 1 to September 1. I have set the ball rolling, now let everybody jump onto me.

Belleville, Ill. ELKIE.

[The proposed new game law for Illinois provides for an open season on doves.—ED.]

MEMBERS of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association should not forget, nor fail to attend, the second annual meeting of the association, which is to be held at the Sherman House club rooms, Chicago, on the evenings of Wednesday, January 9, and Thursday, January 10. Business of importance will come before these meetings which members cannot well afford to miss. This, too, will afford an excellent opportunity for those interested in game and fish protection, who are not already members of the association, to join the organization and assist in the good work the association expects to accomplish during the present year. Question and answer blanks have been sent to all members, and the replies, it is expected, will form a valuable collection of suggestions as well as a record of work performed during the year past.

A VERY important meeting of the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game is called to meet at Syracuse on January 10. New and vital subjects in relation to the protection of fish and game, and the [illegible] amendments to the code, is the [illegible] At every session of the Legis- [illegible] the [illegible] ment of the code it has been [illegible] interest and then another, until [illegible] exists, as formerly. One amend- [illegible] the proposition to divide the state into three districts, with a special code for each. It is possible that an effort will be made to have the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners abolished and place the department under a single head, with power to select game and fish wardens regardless of political considerations.

MR. HIRAM STREET, an old-time hunter and trapper of Northern Colorado, who was recently in Routt County, that state, says that the Ute Indians are slaughtering the deer at a shamefui rate in their Winter feeding grounds, some fifty miles east of Rangeley. He further said that along the White River, where deer are usually very numerous, the number is now greatly diminished owing to the ruthless manner in which they are being slaughtered by both white hunters and Indians, who kill them almost solely for their antlers and hides; and that while Colorado has laws for the protection of its game they are not enforced sufficiently to accomplish the end for which they were intended.

THE Crawford Hunting Club is the name of a new organization of sportsmen at Rushville, Ill., which has purchased a tract of swamp land on the Illinois River between Rushville and Beardstown as a duck shooting preserve, and on which, in a pretty grove of pin oak and pecan trees, they have erected a small club house, or cabin, which will be headquarters during the open season for members of the club. Those composing the club are E. J. Pemberton, John S. Bagby, Dr. A. W. Ball, Dr. R. C. Amrine, D. F. Greer, Geo. E. Walker, Geo. Dyson, John S. Little, J. L. Scripps, H. K. Church, W. R. Leach and Cleon Sweeney, of Cincinnati.

WHILE so much is being written about the pot-hunter and game-hog, let me ask what about the so-called gentlemen sportsmen who go out with eight or nine and sometimes ten pound guns loaded with from 3½ to 5 drams of powder and 1¼ to 1½ ounces of shot to shoot quails, thus giving the birds no show for their lives? These same men, too, will go home after a hunt, brag about the large bags they made and curse the game-hog because birds are getting scarce in their section of the country.

Union Springs, Ala. P. H. C.

Two boys of Middletown, N. J., had quite a battle with a monstrous raccoon the night of December 18, while out coon hunting. Walter Field and John Larkin treed a raccoon, which was dislodged from the treetop after being hit with two or three loads of shot. As soon as it struck the ground, the animal attacked the dog, and when Larkin stepped in to separate the combatants he was bitten on the leg. Young Field then took a hand, and with a club killed the animal, which weighed thirty-three pounds.

QUAILS and prairie chickens were more plentiful in this part of Kansas last Fall than they have been before for ten years. This is probably largely due to the failure of crops in Nebraska and Western Kansas, driving the birds east for food. The sportsmen of Kansas are making an effort to have a law passed at the meeting of the next Legislature, this month, to forever put an end to the sale and slaughter of game in the state.

Olathe, Kan. FRANK HODGES.

GOVERNOR JACKSON of Iowa was in Chicago last week, and among those who called upon him were Mr. M. R. Bortree, president of the National Game and Fish Protective Association, who asked the Governor who was the man to lodge complaints with regarding violations of the game and fish laws of Iowa. The Governor said that Fish Commissioner Geo. E. Delavan, of Estherville, Ia., would attend to all complaints and prosecutions brought to his notice.

I STILL read the AMERICAN FIELD regularly and have done so for several years. I could scarcely do without it. I hardly ever lay it down until I have perused every page, advertisements and all.

Cherokee, Ia. JOHN H. SHIPPEY.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle saddle, Charles T. Rogers, Mansfield, Mass.

Pneumatic tire for bicycles, Andrew C. Davidson, St. Thomas, Canada.

Cartridge crimping machine, Thomas R. Barney, San Francisco, Cal.

Animal trap, David W. Leedy, Lima, Ohio.

Animal trap, Victor J. Scherb, North Pasadena, Cal.

Bicycle tire, Frank M. Ashley, Hawthorne, N. J.

"At Peace With All the World"

As illustrated in the AMERICAN FIELD December 22; on plate paper, suitable for framing, and making a handsome picture, 25 cents. Address the American Field Pub. Co., Chicago.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's sixth annual Winter meeting, Barre, Mass January 7, etc. Bradford S. Turpin, Secretary.

THREE GOOD RUNS

WAVERLY HALL, GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The weather has been very dry for some time, and I have had no chance to run my pack, but last night about dark we had a fine rain and a clear-up, so I decided to give my hounds a run. The distance to where I go sometimes to hunt is about six miles, so at 4 o'clock we left home—myself and a friend of mine, Mr. Gus Storey—for the hunting grounds, only taking with us eight hounds, five young ones and three old ones, namely, Sound, Renor, Lucy, Till, Burnice, Kate, King and Hyland. Leaving four young hounds I bought from Mr. Pooler and one that Maj. G. V. Young gave me, they being too young to run (only about eight months old) and leaving eight of my hounds out that were not at home (they were at my brother's), we reached the grounds a little after daylight.

The morning was favorable; the fog hung low and the wind was still; everything was wet. The pack was wild and ran on ahead of us for a mile or so. Pretty soon I heard Lucy give tongue to our right, then Renor, and then King, Kate and Burnice followed. The trail was warm, but I heard nothing of Till and Sound. Away the six hounds went to our left, and they were soon on a dead run. But where were Sound and Till? They drove the fox east about two and a half miles, and then he made a tack. By this time we were going toward them. They made a whirl to the right and then to the left. Now we had reached the top of a high hill. They were driving the fox at a terrible speed whirling and keeping close in the ravines and hollows. Pretty soon I saw them ascending a hill; I could see them plainly, but I saw nothing of Lucy. Over the hill they went like a cyclone every hound trying to see the fox and to gain the lead. They swung to the right all at once, and then it was that I heard Lucy giving tongue as though she was running by sight. The rest of the dogs had hushed. Away she went through an old brier-field, and I heard the balance with her giving tongue down through a long hollow; over a hill they went, and all was quiet. Just over the hill in a swampy place was the fox's burrow, and in it safely he landed, just forty minutes from the time they jumped him. We rode over, examined the burrow, and left, blowing the dogs off.

"Now," says Mr. Storey, "we must have another run."

We went back near to where we first struck and soon had another trail, and pretty soon had one going. This fox ran straight east for five miles, then whirled south, and then turned northwest through cotton-fields and swamps until he gained the forks of the creek; thence due north into a level stretch of thickets of pines until he reached the big road, the pack gaining on him. He went right by some negroes' houses with the pack sighting him and the negroes running over one another trying to catch the fox, throwing rocks, and holloaing like Indians. He kept on down through the orchard and through the cattle pen, into the thicket of pines, and down a ravine for half a mile, and then all was quiet again. Safely in his burrow he had landed.

I thought my friend Storey would kill himself trying to get to the pack, thinking they had killed the fox. The negroes all got there, and they wanted to dig him out and kill him. One of them said, "dat am de berry fox dat ketch all my chickens las' Summer;" another one said, "dem ar July dogs done paid him for dat foolishness; never mind, old fellow, next time he comes heah I send for these heah dogs sure. Boys, whar did yo' get dem dogs? Dem dogs goes foolish when dey am running a fox; dey run over yo' sho' if yo' git in de way." By this time Storey had got the pack away and we were in our saddles again.

"Hush!" I said; "I hear more hounds running."

I got away from the noise of the negroes and listened, for I thought of Sound and Till. Yes, away to our left I heard Sound and Till pegging away at their fox; they had gone in another direction at the start and had trailed and jumped their fox and had run it all by themselves.

I called to the hounds and galloped up onto a hill where they could get the sound, and away they went to Till and Sound, which by this time were getting nearer by running in what we call the hills. We dashed on and on until we were near them. By this time our hounds were all in and running as steadily as rain dripping off a house. We rode furiously until we got close to them, and then it was that I gave one of those keen yells that send terror to a red fox. Away he and hounds went to Baker's Creek bottoms, through the swamp up and down like a cat, trying to throw the hounds off to get a long run on them. I dashed into the swamp and gave a yell or two, and he couldn't stand it. He left for his home

with all eight hounds close to him and running like demons—with Lucy and Sound in the lead. A straight run of two miles, and he reached his burrow under a high cliff of rocks on a bluff in Taylor's Ridge. This ended the third chase. First run, forty minutes; second, ninety minutes; third, something over three hours, and only two hounds nearly all the time after the third fox.

Now, Mr. Editor, I call this fast running. I thought of Capt. Bryson's long-winded hounds that he and Brother Spears ran seven and one-half hours after "Old Bob" on a July day, and it so hot that a lizard would hunt the shade; then I thought how Avent's hounds ran twenty hours, with his Hunter leaving the Julys or collies lying in the shade; then I thought of how Messrs. Spears and Avent were going to challenge the world to a fox chase for money; then I thought of Willis and wondered what would be Roger Williams' decision on Willis when he judges him, or what would be his decision on the Whitlock shaggy, or the Kentucky shaggy, or the Goodman shaggy, or the Robertson shaggy crossed on the Maupin and English, all these strains being the Maryland or Irish or July hounds, and all running back to old Whitey and Fury that Mr. Robertson of Mount Sterling, Ky., bought from Nimrod Gossneli and A. Winters of Westminister, Md.; the same gentlemen I bought Willis' ancestors from. Then I thought of how I would do if Mr. Spears were to challenge me for a race with borrowed hounds, as Mr. Avent says he is going to do; then I thought of how much money it would take to get one of those black and tan hounds; then I thought maybe it was all a dream of mine, and that I just would not pay any more attention to Mr. Avent's bragging, nor would I gamble on dogs; for it is not my purpose to outrun every man's hounds, nor to be so smart as to win their money by training my foxhounds to break off from a red hot scent and hark to me to get the lead. More than that, I thought of how I belonged to the Methodist church here and what my good praying wife would say, and what old Brother Pitts would say if I were to turn gambler on foxhounds, not that I think Mr. Spears' or Mr. Avent's hounds could beat mine, for if Mr. Avent bases his judgment on Willis' speed he would be fooled.

Then I thought and wondered why had Mr. Avent taken particular pains to single out Willis and abuse the whole July strain, going beyond the courtesies of a foxhunter to attack hounds when it was none of his business. I did not sell Mr. Avent Willis; neither did I know at the time that Mr. Spears was running Avent's hounds. Mr. Spears told me in his letters that they were Mississippi foxhounds. I did not send Willis to Mr. Spears to pit him against the world. I never told Mr. Spears that Willis could outrun any man's hounds. I only recommended him to be well bred and a good foxhound, all of which Mr. Spears acknowledged to me. If not, why did he pay me for him when he had him on trial. I wrote Mr. Spears that I had faster hounds than Willis by a long way.

Now I never will believe that Avent, or any other foxhunter, has foxhounds that can run seven and a half hours on a hot July day; neither does any other hunter believe it. It sounds like a burlesque on fiction. They may lope along and fool about trying to run, but the thing is do they run at the top of their speed for seven and a half hours on a July day?

Then I thought Mr. Avent might be a better hunter than I am, for he says he can hark his hounds off a red hot fox track half a mile away, as they are bred nervous and will go to the lead or die in the attempt, and they know when they hear him what he means. This is something I can't do. Then again he says that Hunter would get clear away from Willis unless a man was on a fast horse and blew his horn to hold him back. This I cannot do with my foxhounds. Then I thought that Mr. Avent might be a better judge of foxhounds than myself, to breed them so they could trail a track twenty-four hours old at a dead run so fast that it would take a good rider on a fast horse to keep in hearing of them. If they caught up with the fox perhaps it would be in Texas. Then I thought I had better not say anything more, for I am not the only man in Georgia that breeds and runs these "collie dogs." There are plenty of collies (?) here in Georgia as good as mine (and maybe better), colored just like Willis—a steel gray—or colored like a gray fox.

Then I thought perhaps Mr. Avent was prejudiced against the July hound, and would some day laugh at his own mistakes, and not be too hasty to condemn Willis' puppies and let Mr. Spears fool him out of them. Then I thought maybe Mr. Avent was a good clever old man and might be akin to me, and I would sometime go to see him or he would come to see me; and I have great respect for our brotherhood of fox-hunters, and would not jump on Mr. Avent's hounds if he was to sell my friend here, Storey, a hound, and would not outrun him and then kick him around and publish him to the world as a collie and no good when it was nobody's business but his and my friend Storey's. If Mr. Storey should be satisfied I surely would be.

Oh, no, I will return Mr. Avent's invitation to go to see him and his hounds with my thanks, and ask him to come to see me. I will guarantee him a good time and some fine sport. Let us be neighbors and friends in spite of our opinions.

W. H. LUTTRELL.

NOTES

UNDER the title "Sport, a National Benefactor," a correspondent of The Sportsman, an English cotemporary, gives some interesting figures concerning the amount of money invested in and spent annually on fox-hunting. The figures have been carefully worked out from authentic sources and are well worth pondering over. According to returns published at the commencement of the hunting season there are in the United Kingdom no fewer than 364 packs—stag, fox and harriers—supported at an annual esimated cost of £450,000, the value of the packs being quite £180,000, while the amount of capital invested in horse flesh by the supporters of the sport cannot fail to be short of the enormous sum of £11,000,000!

THE Louisville Courier-Journal gives credence to this dispatch, dated December 22, from Georgetown, Ky.: "The boys of Kincaid, this county, had a long and exciting fox chase last night. They started at 6 o'clock, with twenty-seven hounds. The route taken by the foxes was through parts of Scott, Grant and Owen counties. One fox was killed. The party was out eleven hours, and the run extended over 128 miles." Of course there is a trifling error. It should read "leagues," not "miles." By the way, the Courier-Journal omits the name of the man who stepped off (or over) the distance.

IT was from the kennel of the Eglinton, a Scottish pack, that the Messrs. Walker imported Strive, the sire of Big Strive, a powerful and fast puppy that was entered in the Derby at Olympian Springs in November; and as they thought a deal of old Strive, the imported hound, they no doubt will be sorry to hear that the Earl of Eglinton, who is the Master of the pack referred to, injured his back while fox-hunting on December 8 in Ayrshire; he had to be carried off the field, and the doctors declare the sprain to be of such a serious nature that his lordship may have to forego riding.

IT is said that some three or four hundred people with scores of mongrels, hounds and nondescripts assembled on Christmas Day in Allegheny County, Pa., for a general round up to rid the county of foxes; ten were slaughtered.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. G. A. Hapgood, Athol, Mass.; Mr. F. Atherton, Serena, Ill.; Mr. A. Ladd, McLean, N. Y., and Mr. C. F. Kent, Monticello, N. Y.

THE Elk Ridge Hunt Club will hold its annual hunt ball on January 25.

Fish and Fishing

FLY FISHING ON THE NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR—NO. 7

(Illustrated)

BY ALEX STARBUCK

Another delicious morning dawned, with the crimson arrows tipping everything with golden glow, while the gentle wind, always a sweet and passionate wooer, was sportively moving the fragrant treetops and stirring the lake into wavelets of sparkling silver. It was to be another day of decoying, and so the entire camp was wide awake to take an immediate advantage of such delightful weather, for Lake Superior is such a capricious jade that no confidence whatever is to be placed in her; one hour she will be so gentle that a butterfly with safety may skim o'er her surface, and the next may be tossing in fierce seas that appall and destroy.

We were soon afloat that morning, and it was not long before we had boated one of the tribe beautiful—the tribe of ravishing hues, the tribe that flashes to the surface like a jewel bright. This capture came to my partner, but he was not to be sole victor long for as soon as we reached the beetling brows of a perpendicular cliff, where a watercourse had eaten its way, I surpassed his iridescent beauty by killing one a pound heavier.

This place had all the elements of being animated with the gameful trout. Not only was the bottom in confused layers of misshapen rocks and fanciful chasms of irregular lines, but the massive bulwalks which rose from the lake and were mellowed by the soft rays of a morning sun were fashioned into the most wonderful incongruities of elemental architecture. Stunted pines and firs, which had taken life in the narrow crevices, sprang forth at right angles and then curved parallel to the gray and aged rocks, and when the wind was fierce they beat their foliaged branches against the uprising walls as if in corrective flagellation. Shade and sunshine alternated on both cliff and lake, peak and spire, hill and vale. Evidently Nature was there in one of her wildest and grandest strongholds, and if an angler ever felt in[illegible] with the presence of the quarry we then [illegible] Good natured and earnest rivalry imm[illegible] between us when we had reached this p[illegible]

As I have stated, I there reaped the [illegible] my industrious partner was not long waiting for a victim, for when his fanciful flies fell on the shady side of a massive rock that had been thrown down by some Titan from the towering heights above, and that remained a foot or two above the water, he hung and killed a patriarch of the fleckered nobility that had doubtless never before risen to anything but palatable prey. He made such a fearful splash when he pounced upon the fluttering fly that I instantly turned to see if the boat was not minus a paleface or a half-breed.

What a glorious fight that impaled trout made; and never was one more cleverly defeated. Every desperate dash, every frenzied leap, every cunning coup was met with a matchless skill, and as the patient old sportsman, with his snowy locks shining like threads of silver, his rugged face in radiant glow and his gray eyes all a-sparkle, was having his paradise of delight, he presented the ideal picture of unalloyed happiness—really a living exponent of the beauties of the gentle art. His lovely prize came from the translucent water gleaming with all the colors that distil through the arched rainbow or that sink to sleep in the fretted fires of a dying sunset.

The capture of the painted beauty at this imposing piece of savage rockery, where Nature reveals with bewitching abandon her sculptured charms, and where the storms have echoed their thunders through ages untold, gave us great encouragement. With increased energy my flies sailed through the balmy air, striking the surface where I hoped to coax from his convenient covert some frescoed *fontinalis* that would prove the gallant fighter so characteristic of his gameful tribe. The hope went not amiss, for after a few casts some duped and dandy trout, radiant in brilliant dyes, sought the solution of the gay deceits, and to his astonishment was taken to another element to finish the problem. Still intent on the pleasurable excitement, I tried the same place again, and the instant I had delivered the tempting lures there came a panther-like leap, with a noisy and savage disturbance of the waving water all around my scarlet stretcher. On responding by sending the artful twitch with almost telephonic swiftness along the line, I was greatly surprised at the fruitless result.

"Oh! my! my! big fellow!" said Kenosh, who had his keen eyes riveted on my dancing flies.

"Too big and too quick for me; but I'll tempt him once more," I answered.

Again I sent my flies where the water had rippled, with just a bit of nervousness, for I was exceedingly anxious to boat this greedy grabber at the gay deceits, and no sooner had they dropped to the surface than he alertly sprang for them, with the same wicked and desperate dash, and once more was I completely foiled.

"You got 'im now!" joyfully sang out the half-breed, but it was a delusion just then that he did not realize. Have I lost the cunning of my hand, or has the accumulated years that have frosted my locks rendered me too inactive to skillfully hang a trout? I inwardly inquired of my disappointed self. Kenosh, on realizing his mistake, was fairly beside himself, doubtless feeling as much chagrined as myself at my lamentable failure; but not so that cynical partner of mine, for he always had a satirical arrow or two in his quiver to speed, and on this occasion having a target, as he thought, he let one of them fly for a center shot, bawling as my lures started on on their delivery.

"Look out or you will be called in on strikes!"

The base ball crank, for such he was, was doomed to deep disappointment; for undaunted and unsatisfied, "the jeweled prince of the mountain stream" again savagely sprang for his deceitful prey. This time it proved his death warrant, for the tempered steel sank well into his toughened jaw and there remained till the close of the battle, which was fought on a fair field and with a stubborn fierceness that gave the victorious angler a world of delicious enjoyment as well as a priceless prize in ravishing tints. Kenosh, the trusty half-breed, overjoyed at the successful result, quickly disengaged the hook, and being desirous of obtaining the avoirdupois of the victim hung him at once to the scales, which the murdered beauty pulled to three and a quarter pounds.

My partner's pleasantry not having budded with much promise, he retired to a serious silence to await another opportunity for sending a nimble-witted shaft. In the meantime he embarked on a mission for an angler's rapture, which invariably comes with a dash and a splash and a rhythm from the reel. His efforts were exceedingly industrious and painstaking, and at last the merited reward came in his killing a two-pounder which he had coaxed from behind a submerged bowlder. This pleasing capture wreathed his face in sunny [illegible] and also started his lute-like voice warbling:

The sweet breezes blow, the morning sun shines,
The white clouds drift slow down the sky;
'Tis a day that is perfect for sport with the lines,
For artistic cast of the fly.

Ah, haste to the shore, brother angler, to-day,
On the weedy gray rock take your place,
Where the surf at its base makes glorious race,
And, like rainbows, glitters the spray!

We started that morning on an all-round trip, pursuing the [illegible] wherever we thought it harbored. Little inlets, cozy retreats like fairy haunts, that were shadowed by bold and jagged cliffs, would tempt us one moment; while at another our vision, pleased with the ragged shores of some near-by islet that stood out in charming relief as the sunbeams lighted up its manifold piles of frost-broken rocks, would irresistibly induce us to also thrash its emerald waters. Again some bold headland or rugged barrier of the serrated shore would fascinate us with the belief that the spangled beauties were there to be had, and so we kept roving from one attractive point to another, reveling in scenic beauty here and taking trout there until we had an amplitude of the freckled victims, and then through fear of wanton waste desisted from the red-handed slaughter.

Thus the day delightfully wore along, with the smooth Summer ripples breaking on the bare rocks, the azure heavens a poem in drifting cloudlets of opaline radiance and the gentle winds serenely tantalizing the fragrant forests and filling the air with an intoxicating aroma as if from the amorous mouth of Aphrodite, the sea-born. As we sailed campward the misshapen shores appeared to soften under the prevailing glimmer and a quiet tender beauty of the scene gently stole upon us and steeped our senses in dreamy reverie. Camp at last was reached, and as we sank into inviting chairs memory reviewed the pleasures of the pursuit and we were more wedded to the gentle art than ever, for to the angler

All Nature hath a music gay,
A soft enchantment free from all alloy.

Night at last, with clipped wings, as it were, came upon the camp, and with a matchless wealth of jeweled splendor spread o'er the vast expanse of rippling water, deep dense woods and lofty mountains. The cool night winds crept down from the towering heights, the stars—the mariners' welcome visitors—kindled with diamond glitter, while the moon—a pale curl in the west—was fast disappearing and nothing but the beating of the gleaming seas or the note of a nocturnal bird disturbed the quietude of the beautiful, mysterious night.

The wearied angler, whose day of unalloyed enjoyment had been to him a glimpse of paradise, at last forsook the flickering campfire, bade adieu to the celestial beauty with which he was so deeply enthused, sought his couch of fragrant balsam and with the pleasant remembrance of the pastime, sank to slumber sound and dreams of bliss supreme, "while tossing princes wake in beds of down."

Another morn dawned with beauty of reflected sky and with every gentle wave resplendent in flashing sunbeams. It was to be another day spent in tempting the radiant redcoats, and therefore it bade the angler from his couch arise, "and taste the dewy landscape's soft perfumes."

When we told Kenosh, after breakfast had been served, to prepare the boat for our outing, he looked at us with wondering eyes and said:

"What you do with all the fish?"

"Eat 'em of course."

"You eat big heap then."

"That's what we are here for."

His eyes began to twinkle at this final reply, and then extending his two hands, joined together in front of his rotund diaphragm, he exclaimed:

"You git one big bay, then, like this!"

"You mean bay window?"

"Yes, that it."

The half-breed, feeling relieved after admonishing us of having too bountiful a larder in this one particular delicacy, hurried off to get the boat ready for our advent among the trout. We honored the swarthy boatman for his gentle hint but it was altogether unnecessary for never did we have any wanton waste; at times we had a somewhat superabundance for a day or two, yet there always came stormy days to bridge over the difficulty, and, sometimes, when the rage of the elements was long continued would ensue a decided scarcity of this edible fish.

We had mapped out no particular route for the morn's angle, but as the wind was favorable for a trip to the east bay where the big rocks and the big trout reposed we went to that promised land, which fortunately was near by. We caught nothing on the way, but when we surmounted the bare and blazing granite it was not long before we each had a goodly trout in play. I captured mine where a bulwark of craggy rocks ran into a ragged reef and where some sunken ledges afforded convenient cover for the embiazoned *fontinalis*. He was a fighter of tiger-like ferocity, displaying a matchless strength with a supreme speed in his savage dashes that constantly kept me on the [illegible] was encircled in the fatal net.

[illegible] trophy a hundred yards or so [illegible] the same gameful qualities, [illegible] eding till the angler was about [illegible] rnest endeavors to secure the [illegible] ntic efforts to escape. Both fishes were idyllic brook beauties, rare examples in rich mottling, marvelous tinting and unexampled symmetry, and well worthy the adoration of the angler who surmounts all difficulties and endures all hardships that he may delude his quarry with a bit of fur, tinsel and feather and thereby enjoy a battle and a victory to him akin to the joyous transports of a conquering warrior.

We wasted but little time in fervent admiration of the spoils, for the blood of the angler was mantling our cheeks and we fain would have other victims. Again, where great bowlders and crumbling walls covered the aqueous bottom, I industriously rained my flies, and to my great surprise where I had expected to arouse a ponderous trout a Tom Thumb of a representative sprang for my stretcher fly, a silver doctor, and was hung and landed without resort to the net, and then was disdainfully returned to the element whence he came. Trout were too abundant just then to think of retaining such infinitesimal specimens.

I advanced a short distance along the shore, for fear I might injure another of the spotted babes. and this time when I halted, my flies went whizzing and struck the water with unusual lightness. I was at once in raptures at receiving a terrific response from some goodly trout, who doubtless was in agony at the unexpected reception he met with at the feast to which he had so craftily been invited as a sacrifice to an angler's ambition. It was a cruel deception, but a pleasure to his foeman that words are too feeble to express. With the capture of this two-pounder I began to think seriously of Kenosh's interrogation that morning:

"What you do with all the fish?"

With this ringing in my ears, and the tinted trophies on the black rocks appealing to my humanity, I called an intermission and sat down on an overshadowed rock and took in the long lines of mountains that stretched away into an infinity of distance, and the jagged coast of torn and wave-worn granite that so richly displayed in the bright sun its varied colors of buff and gray, and its vernal fringe of forest in red and gold. I dismissed Kenosh for the nonce and advised him to take to the forest and luxuriate on the ripe huckleberries which were there so abundant, and of which he was so very fond. The prompting was taken advantage of with cheerful alacrity, and then I again took in the primeval outgrowing of Nature with which I was surrounded, and let my imagination soar in the majesty of cloud life and anon revel in the magnificence of the wooded spurs and shifting shadows on the weather-stained cliffs and the gentle ripples that so sweetly recited the peaceful life of the lake. Nature was evidently keeping a grand holiday on the shores of this great reservoir of cool and translucent waters—fit home for a Neptune or a Naiad.

Familiarity with the impressive landscape at last made me restless, and taking up my rod I sauntered along over the great jagged piles, not as Lucifer trod the burning marl in the nether world but with careful step and muscles of leg and arm tense and taut. I then had no desire for another trout, but after a long and tortuous walk over an untrodden path, wonderfully rugged and aberrant, I reached a lovely basin of clear and quiet water that was almost hemmed in from the lake by massive walls and that seemed as weird and mystical as if it were the haunt of some sweet siren. I was there tempted to break my resolution and to once more endeavor to seek a victim from the scarlet family of the *fontinalis*.

With this sanguinary mood upon me I made my first cast, and to my great astonishment both flies were snapped up with such avidity by two fierce trout that a taut line could not fail to impale them. As I always made it a rule to so keep my line, I felt the greedy and wolfish snappers racing around, with the rod bending and the reel singing, before the gentle twitch went out from my responsive wrist. As I had ample room and almost unruffled waters for the battle, I felt confident of soon conquering the twain. There was little ground and lofty tumbling indulged in, such as you have with a single trout, but in lieu a constant and heavy strain that fully tested the virtues of the little Chubb bamboo, and splendidly did it meet every requirement. When I had the trout well in hand it just dawned upon me that I stood sadly in need of my tawny netter, the intrepid Kenosh, and as I had sent him berry hunting I was satisfied I had either to land or lose them. But how was the landing to be accomplished? I mentally inquired, as I stood perplexed amidst this rocky anarchism of Nature, where everything was chaotically disorganized and I was at least ten feet above the rippling surface. Nowhere could I see a place in this secluded retreat where I could descend and drag or lift out the impaled trout, even though they should turn their ruby sides to the azure skies. All the time I was so earnestly striving to solve some method of reaching the base of the fractured walls, I continued worrying the struggling beauties until convinced there was hardly a spark of vitality left within them.

I shouted once or twice in hope the half-breed would respond, but nothing came back from the dark ravines and rugged cliffs save the resounding echoes. As I had not yet seen the coast line on the opposite side of this isolated inlet, if I may so call it, I concluded as a *dernier ressort* to work my way over the rugged rocks that frowningly rose from the lake, and see if anything offered that would insure the capture of the trout. It was a rough road to cross and as I advanced over it the toil of travel made the beads of perspiration fairly rain from my heated brow. At last, after having received a fall or two as well as a few bruises, during which rough-and-tumble travel I managed to keep the tip of my rod on a slight strain, I reached the desired place with the trout safely in tow. There my eyes were gladdened by the sight of a small gravelly beach, in segment shape, but to reach it I would have to clamber down to a sunken ledge, that was a foot or more under water, and wade across it—the distance being about ten feet—and then all would be plain sailing. Without a moment's consideration I let myself down fully six feet or more, to a huge granite block, and from that I reached the submerged ledge all the time holding a taut line on my finny captives. On reaching the beach I devoted a few minutes to making that pair of spangled beauties so exceedingly weary that when I began to carefully draw them in they came without a particle of resistance, and on their striking the beach scarcely a fin moved so completely were they worn. I had won the battle unaided and felt the prouder for it. As I was about to disengage the hooks Kenosh, who had arrived from his berry picnic and was intently observing my movements, cried out:

"What you do down there?"

For reply I held aloft the pair of royal beauties, which in the aggregate must have weighed five pounds or more.

"Well, well, fine pair that; but how you get there?"

"Waded, of course."

"You go drown, some day!"

"Not in shoal water, I hope."

"Rock smooth; you miss sometime; then, good-bye white man!"

I laughed at his solemn warning, as there was really no apparent danger, and stringing my trout on a crotched stick that I had cut from a bush well up the bank I retraced my way and was soon at his side. Being somewhat fagged I rested a while, taking in the incomparable splendor that was spread out before me in one unbroken and bewitching panorama of impressive beauty which the poetic pen of Longfellow or the exquisite pencil of Raphael could never have adequately delineated.

Having rested sufficiently I resumed my arduous tramp, with Kenosh bringing up the rear with my rod and fishes. It was over ragged rocks, that here and there glittered in the bright sunshine, and made my muscles ache and my limbs weary. At last I reached my venerable partner, who was wondering at my long absence and was about to commence a search for me along the savage and battlemented shore. During my absence he had caught two magnificent trout, and then satisfied that more would be wanton waste had discontinued the sport.

CHICAGO FLY CASTING CLUB MATTERS

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held in the Masonic Temple for the purpose of reviewing the season's work by members of the club and assigning medals to the successful competitors. Those present were George W. Streil, president; F. B. Davidson, secretary; Mr. F. B. Orr and Mr. J. E. Strong. Mr. B. W. Goodsell being away on his honeymoon he was graciously excused.

The Secretary's report showed a balance in the treasury of nearly a hundred dollars, with no indebtedness. All the paraphernalia needed for casting competitions was paid for and in good condition, excepting the buoy line for long-distance casting. It was decided to order a new one, built on a different principle, annealed wire to be used to hold oval-shaped buoys. Designs for a portable casting pier were called for and will be submitted at the next meeting of the club.

Wonderful progress in the art of casting the fly and bait was shown by the tables summarizing the Summer's work of the members. There were twelve weekly competitions, and at each competition six to ten members participated. The events were four in number, viz., distance and accuracy, dry fly casting, 5½-ounce rods and under, at 35, 40 and 45 feet; distance and accuracy, fly casting, 8½-ounce rods and under, at 45, 50 and 55 feet; long-distance fly casting and bait casting for distance and accuracy, ½-ounce weight, in 30-foot court; the members holding the highest averages at the end of the season to be awarded medals suitably inscribed.

In the dry fly casting event F. B. Davidson made the remarkable score of 94 per cent. for the season, J. E. Isgrigg following with 90 per cent. and G. W. Streil with 89 per cent. In the distance and accuracy fly casting event Chas. Essig led with a score of 91 per cent., B. W. Goodsell and J. E. Isgrigg treading closely with 90 per cent. The medal for the long distance fly casting event was captured by B. W. Goodsell, he having an average of 84 feet for the twelve events, his longest cast being 96 feet; J. E Isgrigg was second with an average of 79 feet, his longest cast being 83 feet. The bait casting event was divided into Class A and Class B. F. B. Davidson.

was the only one in Class A, and therefore had no competition, but inasmuch as he annihilated the world's record by 27 feet, he scoring an average, in five casts, August 25, of 167 1-5 feet, his longest cast being 179 feet perfect, a medal will be struck accordingly for Mr. Davidson. This is the best record in the world to-day, either professional or amateur. His average for the season is 139 feet. Class B medal was won by R. Miller, his season's average being 103 feet, W. H. Babcock following with 100 feet. Below are given the scores of those who made an average, in the twelve contests, of over 80% in fly casting events, and 80 feet in bait casting.

The Winter banquet of the club will occur next month, at which time the presentations will take place and good cheer follow. Next season the club intends to branch out and invite competition with other organized clubs.

DRY FLY CASTING.—F. B. Davidson, 94%; J. E. Strong, 87%; G. W. Strell, 89%; J. E. Isgrigg, 90%; C. Essig, 88%; B. W. Goodsell, 91%. F. B. Davidson won the medal.

DISTANCE AND ACCURACY FLY CASTING.—B. W. Goodsell, 90%; J. E. Strong, 83%; G. W. Strell, 85%; F. B. Davidson, 89%; C. Essig, 91%; J. E. Isgrigg, 90%. C. Essig won the medal.

LONG DISTANCE FLY CASTING.—B. W. Goodsell, 84 feet; J. E. Isgrigg, 79 feet; F. B. Davidson, 67 feet; C. Essig, 63 feet. B. W. Goodsell won medal.

BAIT CASTING.—F. B. Davidson, 138 feet; J. E. Strong, 86 feet; R. Miller, 102 feet; W. H. Babcock, 100 feet. F. B. Davidson won Class A medal, and R. Miller Class B medal.

NOTES

PART V of the "Fishes of North America," by Wm. C. Harris, has been issued and is ready for distribution to subscribers. The colored plates, two in number, are the best that have been issued so far, and by the new arrangement entered into between the publisher and Armstrong & Co., lithographers, of Cambridge, Mass., all succeeding plates will be equal if not superior to the present number, and will be issued at the rate of one part a month. The entire series will consist of forty parts, with two colored plates in each part. The colored plates in Part V are the weakfish or squeteague (*cynoscion regalis*), locally known in the South as "sun trout" and "shad trout," and the Rocky Mountain or river whitefish (*coregonus williamsoni*), the original of the plate having been caught in the Gallatin River, Montana. To all who have fished Montana streams this plate will bring back to memory pleasant moments spent there with the fly and rod. These two plates are masterpieces of the lithographer's art. The other illustrations are side and under view of the duck bill catfish, common or sharp-nosed sturgeon and the bowfin or dogfish, exhaustive descriptions of each being given in the text, including the various methods of luring these fish. The promise that this work, when finished, will be worthy of first place among American ichthyological works is well borne out in this number.

ON December 20 at Toronto, Can., Judge MacDougall, sitting in the District Admiralty Court, rendered an important decision in the action brought by the Crown for the condemnation of the American fishing tug Grace, of Dunkirk, N. Y., upon the charge of violating the Canadian Fisheries Act. The tug was seized by the Dominion Government cruiser Dolphin, last April, while fishing in British waters in Lake Erie, about eight miles from Port Colborne, without Canadian license, and brought into Port Colborne and tied up. The owners of the vessel denied any violation of the fishery laws. The three-mile limit, which applies to ocean fisheries, was urged to apply to the lakes also. Judge MacDougall delivered an elaborate judgment, deciding that the law of nations recognizes the authority of a state to claim territorial rights in respect to so much of all inland lakes as lies within its conventional boundaries, and that the tug Grace was fishing wholly within the Canadian waters. He therefore gave judgment for the Crown, with all costs of the suit, declaring that the tug, her tackle, rigging, cargo, and fishing apparatus be forfeited to the Crown.

THE Knobel Fishing Club, of St. Louis, Mo., has purchased a site on the St Francis River, in Dunklin County, that state, upon which a large club house will be built for the use of the members. In Clay County, Ark., a site has been bought on the Black River, between Knobel and Corning, where another club house will be erected, and arrangements will be made with the railroad company to stop trains at the railroad bridge near by for the accommodation of the club. A naphtha launch will be purchased for use on the Black River. An assessment of ten dollars upon each member of the club has been made to meet the expense of the projected improvements; and in making the assessment the officials of the club state that no member need feel compelled to remain in the club if he does not wish to stand the call for funds, as many applicants desire to add their names to the list of membership. The club now has 322 members, and the officers are: President, Alex. H. Smith; vice-president C. McD. Robinson; secretary and treasurer, W. P. Kennett. These gentlemen also comprise the executive committee of the club.

COMPLAINTS having been made during last Fall that much illegal fishing was being done at Spirit Lake and Okoboji, Iowa Fish Commissioner G. E. Delevan has devoted much of his time to the task of capturing the men of that section who might be engaged in the violations of the fish law. On December 21 James Ackley, John Leighty and A. Everets were arrested, and within two or three days they were tried upon the charge of illegally spearing fish. The former was convicted and fined twenty-five dollars and costs, which be promptly paid. Leighty was convicted, and it being his second offense he was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; but as he failed to pay up, through inability or lack of desire to do so, he was sent to jail. Everets was discharged, as the evidence was insufficient to convict him. Ackley had a scheme by which his shanty appeared from the outside to be locked and vacant, but Commissioner Delevan forced the lock, after calling several time and receiving no response, and caught the fellow with spear in hand and 300 pounds of fine wall-eyed pike in the shanty.

ON December 28 a convention of the State Fishermen's Association was held at Green Bay, Wis., 100 members being present. Mr. F. Hurlburt, of Green Bay, was reëlected president, and a committee was appointed to look after the interests of fishermen and to watch legislation. A resolution was passed which demands that the enforcement of existing fish laws shall be placed in the hand of the State Fish Commission, instead of being left with the present state game and fish wardens and their deputies. The latter are appointed for political purposes, it is claimed, and in many quarters it is conceded that the present game warden system is most faulty. Mr. Nevins, of the State Fish Commission, was present, and he stated the contemplated removal of the state hatchery —from Madison to Green Bay—was not only feasible but the plan presented many advantages.

THE following remarkable fishing feat is accredited to the Arnprior (Ont.) Watchman: "While Mr. Wm. McCaw, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, was fishing in the Chats Rapids on Saturday last, he performed a wonderful feat. He had hooked and was enjoying the play of a 'gamey' bass, when he noticed several others swimming after his fish. Taking his landing-net in the left hand he quietly drew his catch toward himself, and with a graceful scoop secured not only the fish on the end of his line, but one of the bass which was following. That is fishing with a vengeance. Auditor McPherson, of the Bell Telephone Company, was along also and secured a number of beautiful bass and pickerel."

THE latest reports from California are that the steelhead salmon run has commenced. On December 16 one angler landed an eight-pounder at Point Reyes, says the San Francisco Chronicle, and a number of smaller fishes were taken by other fishermen. But the finest catch of the run thus far was one of seventy grilse, all strong and in fine condition, captured by Mr. James Orndorff at the Throckmorton Lagoon in Marin County. Steelheads are also running well in Petaluma Creek. The State Fish Commissioners are determined to protect the game fishes in the Russian River, and are having the stream patrolled this season as they did last year; and Deputy Al. Wilson, who has the patrol in charge, recently caused the arrest of two men for fishing illegally in that stream.

ON December 21 two Minnesota state game and fish wardens made a descent upon a lot of fellows who were fishing illegally through the ice upon Lake Minnetonka. The wardens started from the north end of the lake on skates and made a tour of the lake, during which they captured over 300 tip-up rigs and a quantity of other fishing apparatus which they confiscated. They also identified a number of illegal fishermen, who will be arrested when found by the officers. It is said a large gang of market fishermen has been on the lake ever since the surface has been frozen, and that hundreds of pounds of fishes have been captured by illegal methods.

THE sportsmen of Kansas have become fully convinced that summary changes should be made in the fish and game laws of that state, and there is a strenuous effort to organize in that direction. Mr. T. B. Murdock, of El Dorado, has called a meeting of sportsmen, to convene at Topeka, January 25, 1895, to discuss the desirable changes and devise the legislation necessary to a proper protection of fishes and game. It is to be hoped all lovers of sport and public-spirited citizens will take an interest in this matter and make their influence felt in the cause of game protection.

THE Fox Lake Fish Protective Association held its midwinter meeting on December 29, at Chicago. The principal business before the association was the taking of measures to prevent illegal fishing through the Winter. To that end two custodians who [illegible] lake are to be employed, and for the purpose of raising funds to carry out the project the following [illegible] were appointed as a committee to solicit [illegible] from the owners of Summer residences in the vicinity of the lake: Messrs. L. M. Melander, John Wilkinson and C. J. Patterson. An effort will be made to have the State Game and Fish Warden stock the lake with desirable game fishes next Spring.

AT Madison, Wis., a few days since, Harry Saudoll, of that city, and O. A. Bobbs, of Freeport, Ill., were arraigned before the municipal court upon the charge of fishing with nets in Lake Mendota. Deputy Fish Warden George Lawrence had been on the trail of the illegal fishermen, and after several days and nights of watching captured these two men. They pleaded not guilty and stood trial. Result was both were convicted and fined twenty-five dollars and costs each, and their fishing cost them twenty-eight and one-half dollars apiece, which they paid.

IT is said that Game Warden Shepard, of North Dakota, reports there are many violations of the fish law at Spiritwood Lake, and that he offers a reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of any violators of the game laws." We have always supposed that it was the duty of a game and fish warden to obtain such information, either personally or through his deputies, and we are inclined to think the violations will not be lessened in the locality named unless more decisive action is taken by the official quoted.

NEAR Knoxville, Tenn., a Mr. Beaman has begun fish-culture at Lake Ottosee. He has also arranged to form an artificial pond, some three or four acres in extent and three feet deep, by pumping the excavation full of spring water, and there he will breed various kinds of fishes where they will be safe from attack by larger fishes, the latter being kept in Lake Ottosee. When of sufficient size the young fishes will be removed from the hatching pond and placed in the lake.

THE Maine Fish and Game Protective Association will make great efforts to have much needed amendments to the game and fish laws passed by the Legislature of that state this Winter. It will recommend that no angler be permitted to take over twenty-five pounds of trout or salmon, the present law allowing fifty pounds, and that shipments from the state of pickerel and bass for sale be absolutely prohibited.

A SHORT time ago a number of anglers of Buffalo, N. Y., held a meeting and organized The Standard Fishing Club, thirteen becoming charter members. The club intends to erect a boathouse during the Winter. The officers elected are: President, John J. Pleger; vice-president, Leonard Cole; secretary, Edward F. Zenner; treasurer, Paul Preuss.

THE Bean Lake Fishing Association of Kansas City, Mo., held its annual meeting December 13 and elected the following officers: President, Edward Turner; vice-president, C. W. Chase; secretary and treasurer, F. M. Ferguson. A meeting was called, to be held in the near future, for the purpose of discussing the fish and game laws; to which all persons interested were invited.

ON December 17 the United States Fish Commission liberated 300 seven-months-old rock bass in the Wissahickon Creek, in Pennsylvania, the fishes being a part of a number to be distributed throughout streams in the Eastern states. Several other batches of fishes of various kinds—perch, sunfish, white and calico bass—will also be placed in the same creek, as it is thought they will do well there.

A GAME and poultry dealer of West Washington Market, New York, Mr. George B. McKowen, is said to be an applicant for office as a State Fish Commissioner under the administration of Governor Morton. The gentleman has influential backing, and one claim in his behalf is that the trade has never had a commissioner appointed from its ranks.

THE new state fish hatchery at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has been completed. If an appropriation can be obtained for the purpose, the work of hatching will be taken up early next Summer.

IN Kansas, State Fish Commissioner J. M. Wampler has distributed about 300 goldfishes free to applicants, but no person received more than four.

The inauguration of a 37½ hour train between Chicago and Florida via the Monon Route opens to the traveling public the finest and best service ever offered by any line. This train leaves Chicago at 8:32 p. m. daily, reaching Jacksonville the second morning, giving direct connections for all points in Florida. All meals served in a first-class dining car en route. The service of this train is excelled, vestibuled from end to end with Pullman's finest sleeping and compartment cars, dining, observation, ladies' and smoking cars. For time tables, folders and other information address FRANK J. REED, Genl. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Natural History

FIXTURES

[illegible] Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, [illegible] and 28. Torrey Botanical Club, 8 and 30. Linnæan Society, 8 and 22. Entomological Society, 15. Microscopical Society, 18. Mineralogical Club, 21. Mathematical Society, 26. Chemical Society, 30.

SPEAKING of the game in the Yellowstone National Park, a Montana gentleman recently said: "It is an everyday occurrence to get within pistol shot of the biggest kind of game. Not long ago I was a guest at one of the hotels in the Yellowstone, at which a she bear used to be a regular visitor. When she first came out of the woods she would make but a short stay and would not come inside the house, but would approach near enough to eat scraps of food thrown to her. Strict orders were given not to frighten her off and gradually she grew so tame as to take food from the hands of any of the hotel people. The next thing was her entry into the office, where she would stroll as contentedly as a cat or dog and allow anyone to fondle her. She would never stay over two days, however, and would then disappear in the woods, coming back again at regular intervals. All attempts to find her sylvan abode were in vain. Not long ago this hotel burned and since then nothing has been seen of Mme. Bruin, but as a new one will be built on the old site it is reasonable to expect her reappearance. There are a few buffaloes in the park, but a buffalo is ever a shy creature. Their heads and hides are very valuable now, so much so to warrant an occasional poacher slipping in and risking the penalties of the law. There isn't much poaching done, however, for the boys in blue are ever on the alert and the would-be raiders on the government preserves dread a bluecoat beyond everything else."

AT San Quintin, Lower California, a short time since, the engineer of a flour mill was forced to battle with a large lynx which entered the engine room of the mill and attacked the man, undoubtedly through hunger. One day, when at work, the engineer heard a strange purring sound behind him, and upon looking upward and toward the door saw the lynx staring at him. No weapon other than a brick was at hand, and before the man could seize that the animal growled and prepared to spring. Just as the lynx was jumping, however, the brick—thrown with the engineer's full strength—struck the animal squarely between its eyes, slightly dazing the brute though but momentarily checking its leap. But that single instant gave the man a chance to shift his ground, in doing which he upset a barrel of water and part of the contents splashed over the lynx. This sudden bath confused the animal and caused it to halt for a second or two, enabling the man to open his jackknife and meet with its sharp point the spring of the lynx. Luckily the knife entered at a vital point and the lynx fell dead, although the engineer stabbed it at least a dozen times more to make sure it was dead. As it was a large lynx, the result might have been different if it had been well fed and of full vigor instead of half starved.

"THE gray wolves are on the rampage in the northern paat of Gallatin County," says the Helena (Mont.) Herald. "Already they have killed hundreds of calves, and in some instances have been known to attack steers and cows that became separated from the herd. The gray wolf is the fiercest of his species, and many a man in the great woods of the East and North has been killed by them. A few days ago a farmer in the northern part of the county shut two large-sized colts in a corral while he took his team to a field. When he came back after the colts a few hours later he found both had been killed by wolves. Another stockman, while riding over the hills, came across two large steers that had been carrying on an unequal fight with wolves. The steers were surrounded by a number of the big gray creatures and several coyotes, which had been running the cattle about. The steers were badly bitten and they were nearly exhausted with the unequal struggle. At the appearance of the stockman the wolves and coyotes slunk away. When the Winter finally sets in and it becomes a difficult matter for them to get a calf or a sheep the stockmen fear that these wolves will become desperate. They will then go in bands and will undoubtedly attack almost anything that might furnish them a meal."

A SEAL was seen basking in the sunshine on Mill Rock, near the the Hallett's Point Lighthouse, New York, by Capt. Arthur Donnelly, the keeper of the lighthouse, and an unknown man who had been watching the animal for about two hours trying to get a sure shot at it when Capt. Donnelly scared it away. From his post at the light[illegible] keeper discovered the strange [illegible] of [illegible]r of marine glasses, and started [illegible] a rusty old harpoon—the only [illegible] in the boat. But the tide runs [illegible] progress was slow, and long [illegible] rowed across the river the seal had slipped into its native element where it remained invisible. Capt. Donnelly prepared to use the harpoon when he reached the rock, but was surprised to hear a voice proceed from a man whose presence he had not discovered, saying: "Well, old man, you have scared the thing away." The owner of the voice explained that he had taken several unsuccessful shots at the animal, which seemed to be able to dodge bullets with ease, and was awaiting a better chance. The two men watched about an hour and then gave up the quest.

DURING the present month the societies comprising the Scientific Alliance of New York will hold a series of meetings of unusual interest in that city, at which subjects of rare attraction to scientists will be discussed and illustrated, papers will be read and lectures delivered. On January 2 the Entomological Society had its annual meeting, and that of the Microscopical Society took place on January 4. On January 8 the Torrey Botanical Club will have its annual meeting. The same evening the first public lecture of a course given by the Linnæan Society will be delivered by Mr. Frank M. Chapman, subject, "A Trip Through the Lesser Antilles." On January 22 "The Mammals of Southern Arizona," by J. A. Allen, will interest the society. On January 28 Prof. Edmund B. Wilson will deliver a public lecture, entitled "The Newer Problems of Embryology," before the Academy of of Sciences. As usual, the members of each society are invited to attend the meetings of all the societies, and are requested to make welcome to any meeting persons interested in the subjects announced.

ONE of the most recent additions to the menagerie at the Central Park in New York is a baby Indian antelope which was born one day last week. When but a few hours old the little thing was upon its feet and roaming about the stall in quest of food.

Travel

ALONG THE PATH OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO THE UPPER YELLOWSTONE—NO 3

(Illustrated.)

BY W. S. B.

The last days of the year 1804 were bitterly cold, the mercury dropping to 20° below zero. Some of Lewis and Clark's men became very skillful in mending axes, kettles and other metallic articles for the Indians, and they in return brought into Fort Mandan quantities of corn, beans and squashes.

New Year's Day, A. D. 1805, was welcomed by two shots from the swivel gun and a volley of small arms. During the day a large party of soldiers visited one of the Mandan villages, where with their music and dancing the white men delighted the whole tribe. One French Canadian had a trick of walking on his hands, and of turning somersaults, for which performances the Indians gave him several highly ornamented buffalo robes and quantities of corn.

About this time the Mandans had a buffalo dance which lasted three days. This dance was practised when the buffaloes became scarce, and an Indian herald ran through the village declaring that a feast was necessary to bring the game back. At the appointed time a number of old men arrive and seat themselves cross-legged on skins, around a fire in the middle of a large wigwam. A sort of doll or small image in female dress is set up near the fire. The young men bring with them a platter of provisions, a pipe of tobacco and their wives, whose dress on this occasion is only a loose robe or mantle thrown around the naked body. On their arrival each youth selects the old man whom he wishes to favor, by an offering of his own wife, and spreads before him the provisions; after which he presents the pipe and smokes with him.

The rest of the ceremonies are described in the journals of Lewis and Clark in the Latin language, and are of the most sensual character. By such performances the Mandans believed they could make the buffaloes return.

The experiences of the explorers and their followers among the Mandans that Winter, of 1804–5, are of surpassing interest; and after reading their journals and notebooks, as well as the entertaining little book written by Sergeant Patrick Gass (one of the party), the traveler of to-day, visiting the banks and bluffs of the Missouri around the site of old Fort Mandan, finds the interesting relics and remains of the Mandan villages colored by the romance of an historic past, and by the never-fading glory of the earliest and grandest of all American exploring expeditions.

On April 7, 1805, the expedition left Fort Mandan to ascend the Missouri. The party consisted of thirty-three persons, including the Indian woman Sacajawea and her infant child—then only two months old—and York, the negro servant of Capt. Clark.

The large barge, with a crew of ten men, was sent back to St. Louis with reports and dispatches for the government. The members of the larger party, ascending the river, were crowded with their baggage and supplies into six small canoes and two pirogues.

The truth and accuracy of the observations made by Lewis and Clark have been verified of late years in a thousand instances, but in their day doubts were expressed as to some things described by them. An example of this is their note about the nests of geese seen by them in the tops of lofty cottonwood trees, near where the Little Missouri empties into the main river. Capt. Lewis says:

"Here we saw a great number of swans and geese, and observe that the geese do not build their nests on the ground or in the sandbars, but in the tops of the lofty cottonwood trees."

This statement was discredited by naturalists for many years, but it was afterward proved to be literally true. The geese seen by the explorers were the common wild or Canada geese (*Branta Canadensis*), and they make their nests high up in the trees all along the upper Missouri and on the Columbia River west of the Rocky Mountains. In this way they hatch out their young free from disturbance by coyotes, foxes or other enemies.

As the explorers ascended the Missouri River and approached the mouth of the Yellowstone their hearts were rejoiced by the vast herds of big game seen along the shores on either hand. Immense droves of buffaloes were feeding on the rich grasses of the plains, drinking at the brink of the river or wallowing in the mud near the shore. Scattered around the edges of the herds were watchful wolves waiting for a victim. Near at hand, also, the canoes ran by large herds of elks and deer who trotted slowly away from the boats, tossing their antlers as they ran. Capt. Lewis says, in his journal:

"There are often large herds of deer, elks, buffaloes and antelopes in view of us; the buffaloes are not so shy as the rest, for they suffer us to approach within 100 yards before they run, and then stop and resume their pasture at a very short distance."

Quantities of beavers were also seen, and many were killed for food. Beaver's flesh was the favorite food of most of the soldiers and voyageurs, who preferred it to venison or buffalo meat.

The explorers tell us of the curious "broken hills" they saw along the river. These were undoubtedly the Bad Lands, as they are now known and called. It is remarkable that Lewis and Clark at once solved the mystery of their strange appearance where in places the strata of clay had been burned by slack fires to a vivid red or yellow. Some of our latter-day scientists flatter themselves that the causes of the gorgeous coloring of the Bad Lands are but recent discoveries. They should read the journals of Lewis and Clark. These pioneer explorers noted the stratum of coal next or near the stratum of clay, and they saw some of these weird and wild hills and buttes on fire. They say:

"There is reason to believe that the strata of coal in these hills cause the fire, and appearances which they exhibit of being burned."

The explorers also mention quantities of petrified wood seen, and Sergeant Gass tells of one huge petrified log "of which good whetstones or hones could be made." Occasionally along the river scaffolds were seen on which, wrapped in buffalo skins, were the bodies of Indians. Many deserted Indian camps were also passed on either shore.

On April 25, Capt. Lewis landed, and accompanied by four men ascended the bluffs and saw about eight miles away that most beautiful river of the West, the Yellowstone, where it empties into the muddy waters of the Missouri. The next day the entire party camped at the junction of the two rivers, where four buffaloes were killed. There the big game was so tame that only the deer fled; "but the elks, antelopes and buffaloes suffered him (Capt. Lewis) to approached them without alarm, and often followed him quietly for some distance." Capt. Lewis speaks in the following accurate and beautiful language of the Yellowstone, which he first called by its present English name:

"This river, which had been known to the French as the Roche Jaune, or as we have called it, the Yellowstone, rises according to Indian information in the Rocky Mountains; its sources are near those of the Missouri; it may be navigated in canoes almost to its head. It runs first through a mountainous country, in many parts fertile and well timbered; it then waters a rich and delightful land, broken into valleys and meadows, and well supplied with wood and water, until it reaches near the Missouri open meadows and low grounds sufficiently timbered on its borders. In the upper country its course is said to be very rapid; but during the two last and largest portions its current is much more gentle than that of the Missouri, which it resembles also in being turbid, though with less sediment."

A soldier was then sent up the river for about eight miles, in a canoe, to make observations. This man was Private Joseph Fields, who was, probably, the first white man who ever ascended the Yellowstone.

It is perfectly apparent that Lewis and Clark and their men could have slaughtered large game by the thousands, if they had been so disposed, but to their eternal credit and glory, be it said, they killed only what was needed for food. Let all true sportsmen read with interest and respect what the great explorers noted in their journal at this time:

"Although the game is in such plenty, we kill only what is necessary for our subsistence."

What a contrast to Sir George Gore (who killed 6,000 buffaloes) and other titled butchers who from the earliest times have invaded our American big game resorts and have wantonly slaughtered elks, deer and buffaloes until the rivers and creeks ran red with the blood of the poor beasts.

The camp of Lewis and Clark, near the mouth of the Yellowstone, was just about where old Fort Union once stood, and where now is the military post known as Fort Buford. Old Fort Union was built by the American Fur Company in 1830, on the left bank of the Missouri. It was for many years the common rendezvous of trappers, hunters and Indian traders, and the scene of many stirring events. The fort and buildings were surrounded by a heavy stockade built of hewn timber, and was about sixteen feet high with bastions at the corners.

The track of Lewis and Clark next led up the Missouri to the Great Falls of the river, and from there to the Three Forks of the Missouri, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. It is not the purpose of this paper to trace the wonderful progress of the explorers through the mountains and across the great divide of the continent to the Columbia River, nor to tell of their many adventures as they floated down that mighty river to the Pacific Ocean. It is well known that they passed the Winter of 1805–6 at the mouth of the Columbia, and started on their long homeward journey in the Spring, retracing their course up the Columbia and Snake rivers until they were once more in the Rocky Mountains. Capt. Lewis there divided the expedition. With one party he descended the Missouri to the mouth of the Yellowstone, and Capt.

Clark, with fifteen men and fifty horses, recrossed the Continental Divide to the headwaters of the Jefferson River, down which he traveled to what is known as the Three Forks of the Missouri.

There is no more beautiful or romantic scene in the Rocky Mountains than the vicinity of the Three Forks of the Missouri. When Lewis and Clark first arrived at this point on their journey westward, Sacajawea, the wonderful Indian woman, recognized the place as being the one where she was captured by the Minnetarees five years before. She, with her countrymen, the Snake Indians, were encamped there when they were attacked by the hostile Rees, who killed a number of the Snakes and captured many women, of whom Sacajawea was one. The capture of Sacajawea was an almost providential event for the expedition of Lewis and Clark, for she was recognized by her relatives and friends among the Snakes, as she now returned to them, and it was through her that peaceful and friendly relations were established between this great tribe and Lewis and Clark, as the expedition passed westward across the Rocky Mountains to the Columbia River.

The two captains discovered the Three Forks of the Missouri in a most lovely and romantic valley or basin, with lofty, snow-capped mountains on all sides. There they saw three rivers flowing into and forming one stream, which latter they knew to be the Missouri because they had thus far voyaged up it. But which of the three streams was the Missouri proper? This they did not know, and they had no time to explore all three, for they must push westward on their long journey to the Pacific. So they named the three rivers respectively the Madison, the Jefferson and the Gallatin, and by those names they are known to-day, and the great Missouri River thus loses some 300 miles of length which properly belong to it. The Jefferson is the longer of the three streams, and might properly have retained the name of the main river if the two commanders had then known it was the longest.

Within a few hundred yards of the little town in Montana now known as Gallatin City there is a rocky elevation from which may be seen the meeting of the waters which form the Missouri River. There Lewis and Clark, accompanied by Sacajawea, stood on that Summer day of the year 1805, and the Indian woman pointed out the spot where the Snakes had their tents when they were attacked by the Rees; and where she was captured by the latter five years before. She also pointed to the southwest, and told the commanders of a pass which led to the Summer camp of her own countrymen, which she said was on a river beyond the snow-capped mountains, a river whose waters ran toward the setting sun.

It was by following the advice of Sacajawea that Lewis and Clark ascended the Jefferson, and easily crossed the Continental Divide to the waters of a stream which flowed westward to the Pacific, and there they found the tribe of friendly Shoshonees, who were the countrymen and kinsmen of their guide and interpreter Sacajawea, the "Bird Woman."

It being the purpose of Capt. Clark to explore the Upper Yellowstone and rejoin Capt. Lewis' party at the mouth of that river, it was but natural that this commander, on the return journey, should again consult Sacajawa as to the best way to cross the mountains and strike the banks of the Yellowstone at or near its sources in the mountains. It was not known then that the headwaters of the Yellowstone were so far to the south.

Capt. Clark again stood on the rocky plateau near the Three Forks of the Missouri and gazed once more on that scene of beauty and grandeur. Beneath him was the confluence of three sparkling rivers whose winding courses stretched through the grassy expanse of the Gallatin Valley. Along the shores of these streams many beavers could be seen basking in the sun and as yet unterrified by the presence of man. Flocks of ducks and young wild geese were swimming in sheltered nooks beneath the shadows of trees along the shores, or rising on swift wings to seek other secluded haunts on the three streams. Herds of deer and antelopes cropped the rich grasses a few hundred yards away, and farther up, on the steep sides of the mountain to the eastward, a group of bighorns, or mountain sheep, gazed down at the strange sight of white men invading their pastures. Snow-capped and glittering all along the southern sky could be seen the Gallatin Range of mountains; to the east the rough and rocky slopes of the Bridger Range; mountains and ranges of mountains on all sides, surrounding a vast basin of fertile soil carpeted then, as now with rich grasses waving in gentle billows as the breezes passed over. Plainly marked across the valley in different directions could be seen the broad trails made by the buffaloes. Sacajawea pointed to a gap in the mountains, to the east, where she said the buffaloes were accustomed to cross over to the waters of a river which Capt. Clark knew from her description must be the Yellowstone. For ages the people of her tribe had been in the habit of coming every year to this valley, from the distant Columbia, and following the buffalo trail had crossed eastward through the mountains to the Upper Yellowstone, then, and for some seventy-five years thereafter, the paradise of great herds of bison which found there their favorite feeding grounds.

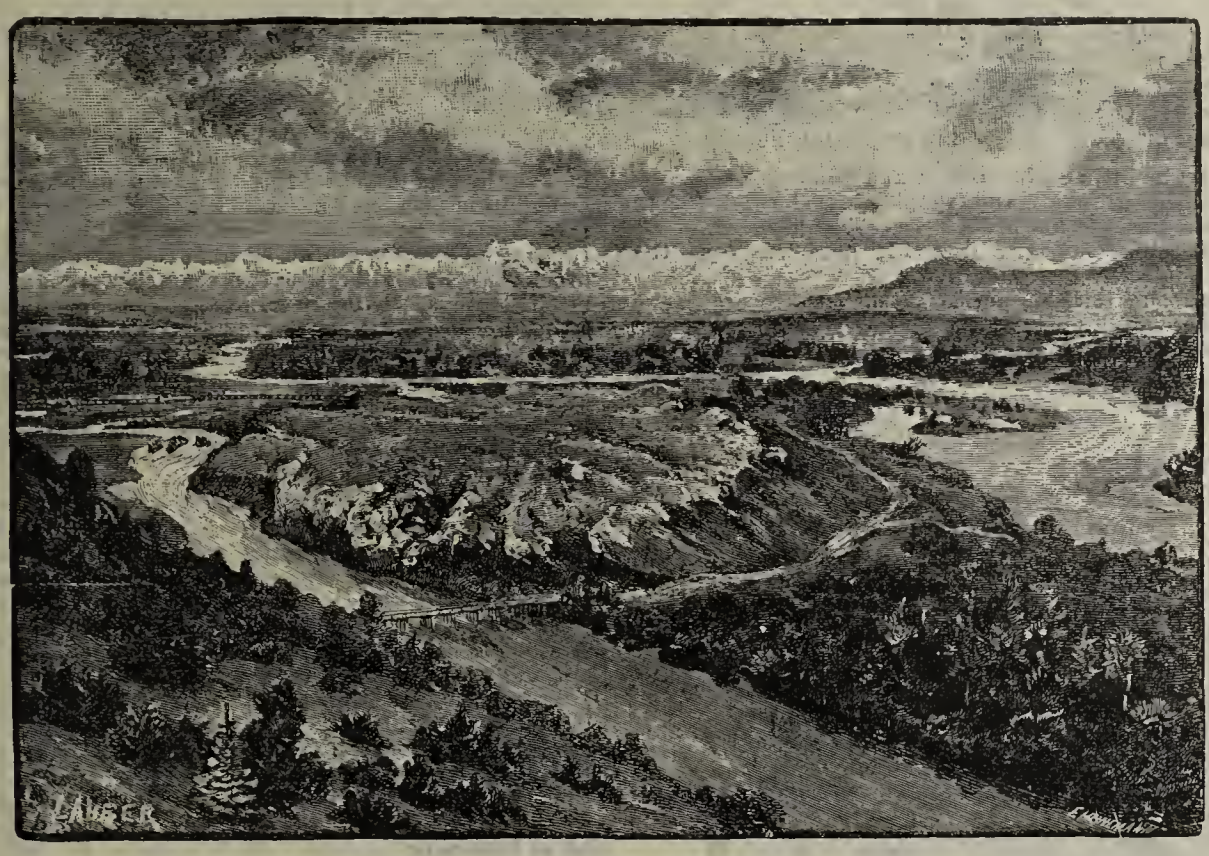
Under the guidance of the Indian woman, Capt. Clark and his men pressed eagerly on toward the gap in the mountains now known as Bozeman's Pass. As they approached the pass they fell into the buffalo road described by Sacajawea, which was a wide trail like a common road and led the party past the present site of the city of Bozeman and Fort Ellis. Capt. Clark speaks of the immense number of beavers he saw in all the streams here, and often his horses and men were mired as they floundered into a dam made by these industrious little animals.

On July 15, 1806, Capt. Clark and his party crossed the low dividing ridge which separates the waters of the Gallatin from those of the Yellowstone, and the commander was the first white man who ever trod the shores of that glorious river where it emerges from the Gate of the Mountains, or Lower Cañon, as it is now called.

"It now appeared," writes Capt. Clark, "that communication between the Gallatin and the Yellowstone was short and easy. From the head of the Missouri at its Three Forks to this place is a distance of forty-eight miles, the greatest part of which is through a level plain. The road is over a high, dry country, with hills of no difficulty in passing through."

When the Yellowstone was reached a scene of surpassing beauty was presented to the commander. About a mile away, to the south, he saw the lofty mountains divided by a deep chasm, and emerging from a region of unknown mystery there came leaping through it the waters of a swift-flowing river, glittering and blue like a stream of sapphires. The commander noted the beautiful color of the river in contrast with the transparent waters of the Gallatin and the Jefferson, but he little guessed that up beyond the cañons of the Yellowstone there were ten thousand thermal springs and hundreds of geysers pouring their mineral charged waters constantly into the current of the Yellowstone, and giving to the river a glitter and tinge like molten jewels. Above the river standing like a sentinel at the cañon was a rounded, cone-shaped mountain peak capped with snow. The river flowed through a level and fertile plain covered with wild roses and the honeysuckle, while along the stream cottonwood and aspen groves shaded its banks. Of a different type of beauty from that of the Gallatin Valley, the picturesque and striking character of the Upper Yellowstone made a deep impression on the mind of Capt. Clark, who felt its peculiar charm the more, perhaps, as he was the first white man who had ever gazed on the romantic scene.

Off toward the east he saw that irregular and splendid group of snowy peaks now called the Crazy [illegible] and near his first camp on the Yellowstone [illegible] into that river was a stream coming fro[illegible] which in honor of Private John Shields, [illegible] commander gave the name of Shields' [illegible]



ALONG THE PATH OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO THE UPPER YELLOWSTONE—THREE FORKS OF THE MISSOURI

It seems a pity that Capt. Clark did [illegible] Yellowstone and add to his renown by [illegible] covery of the wonders of the Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone Lake, the great geysers, the mighty falls, the Grand Cañon, and the Mammoth Hot Springs should have been discovered first by Clark, and probably would have been if he had not feared that he would miss meeting the party of Capt. Lewis, below, at the mouth of the Yellowstone, if he attempted to explore the river to its sources.

It was reserved to Private John Colter of the expedition to be the first white man who should gaze on the wonders of this wonderland. Colter was discharged, at his own request, in August, 1806, when the united parties of Lewis and Clark on the return trip reached the Mandan villages where they had first wintered. He then returned to the life of a trapper, and had many perilous adventures among the Indians. In 1807 Colter traveled up the Yellowstone and discovered the geysers and Yellowstone Lake. On returning to St. Louis his descriptions of the wonderful sights seen by him in what is now known as the Yellowstone National Park were not believed at all. On many old maps the locality is marked "Colter's Hell," and the descriptions given by the ex-soldier and trapper of what he really saw were looked upon as downright lies, or the imaginings of a diseased brain. One man, however, believed Colter, and that man was his old commander, Capt. Clark.

On the map drawn by Capt. Clark in 1811 to show the route of the expedition, he has traced Colter's route in 1807, and has pretty accurately laid down the source and course of the upper Yellowstone, which Clark himself had failed to explore. Clark without doubt got his information from John Colter. On his map Clark has noted a large lake which he names Lake Eustis, after Hon. William Eustis, then Secretary of War. This lake is now known as Yellowstone Lake and is (as is well known) in the Yellowstone Park and forms the headwaters of the Yellowstone River.

Colter told of his journey, accompanied by the Sheep Eater Indians, amid great spouting fountains of hot water, until he reached the shores of a beautiful lake out of which flowed the Yellowstone River. He told of petrified trees, of cliffs of glass, mountains of white chalk and rivers of hot water, but his tales remained campfire jests for fifty years, until his accounts of the wonders of "Wonderland" were verified in 1868, '69 and '70 by various expeditions.

It is probable that white trappers visited the region of the Yellowstone Park after Colter, for the explorers of 1868 found on a huge pine tree near the Upper Falls these letters, cut into the bark: "J. O. R., Aug. 29, 1819." Col. P. W. Norris, the first superintendent of the park, tells of the ruins of an earth-roofed blockhouse, built by unknown white men, which once stood near Baronet's Bridge, near the confluence of the East Fork and the Yellowstone River, below the Grand Cañon, probably built by trappers as early as 1830. An ancient cache of beaver and other traps was also found, in 1870, near Obsidian Cliff and Beaver Lake. Capt. Clark was no doubt the first man to place Yellowstone Lake on the map. He named it Lake Eustis, as already mentioned, but on his map the lake is outlined merely from the general description given by John Colter.

The first map which gives to the lake anything like its true and peculiar form was one made by a hunter and trapper named Jedediah S. Smith, who hunted through that region somewhere between 1821 and 1830. It is supposed that Smith visited the lake because his map is in the main accurate. This map was purchased by the United States War Department, but the original has been lost, and only a copy is in existence. On Capt. Bonneville's map of 1837 the lake is not indicated at all.

ALONG THE PATH OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO THE UPPER YELLOWSTONE—SLEEPING INDIAN MOUNTAIN—YELLOWSTONE LAKE

NOTES

THE fraternity of railway passenger and ticket agents and a large number of his Chicago friends will congratulate heartily Mr. W. B. Kniskern upon his appointment as the General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway at Chicago. Mr. Kniskern, who succeeds Mr. W. A. Thrall, has been Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Northwestern for nearly ten years, and has won an enviable reputation as an efficient yet courteous and popular official. Mr. Kniskern is a native of Carlisle, N. Y., is forty-three years of age, and first entered railway service in 1869 as a messenger for the Illinois Central. He left that road in 1873 to become the foreign report clerk in the North[illegible]n general ticket office, and served other companies [illegible] in higher capacities, coming back to the North[illegible] in September, 1885. The Northwestern and [illegible] are to be congratulated upon the fact that a man of Mr. Kniskern's experience was at hand to take Mr. [illegible] vacated chair.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Cincinnati [illegible] Club's dog show, January 11 to 16. A. G. Eberhart, Superintendent.

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrison, Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Clubs' sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Geo. H. Hill, Superintendent.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. E. T. Weiant, Secretary.

Field Trials

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's trials, Salinas, Cal., January 14.

United States Field Trials Club's Trials B, West Point, Miss. January 21. P. T. Madison, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's trials, New Albany, Miss., February 4. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

Club Meetings

New England Kennel Club's regular quarterly meeting, 125 Tremont Street, Boston, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, January 3. D. E. Loveland, Secretary.

Massachusetts Kennel Club's meeting on adjournment of above.

National Beagle Club's meeting, 44 Broadway, New York, at 4 p. m., Friday, January 4. G. Laick, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's annual meeting, West Point Miss., Wednesday evening, January 23. P. T. Madison, Secretary

"THE TEAR-RIER DOG"

Portsmouth, Va.

Editor American Field:—In these days of hammerless, choke-bored, hinge-muzzled, and other modern shotguns, it is natural to forget the flintlock of our fathers (no danger, though, of forgetting the "dollar of our daddies"), and, fearing old friends will ere long be entirely given up for the new, I have thought it would not be amiss to "jog the memory" by giving some lines from Bret Harte, wherein the old flintlock holds quite a prominent position; as I quote from memory I fear the original lines will suffer. I think they were entitled "The Wrong Tom Cat," and to lend force to the same I have made some original illustrations, and send same herewith.

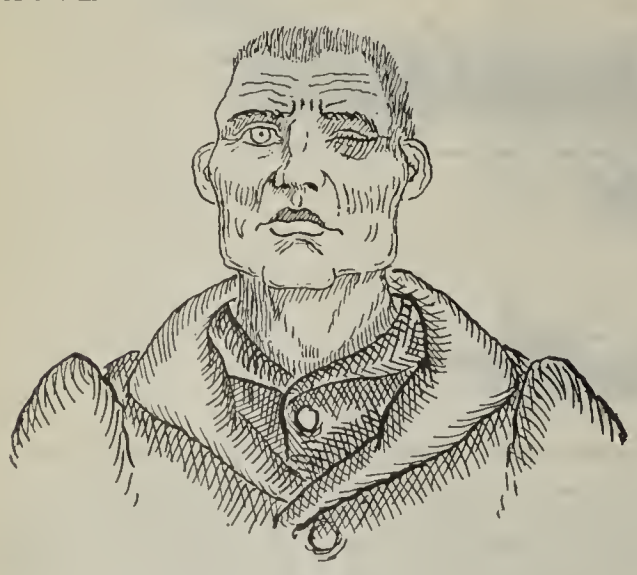
James F. Carr.

THE WRONG TOM CAT

A man he owned a tear-rier dog

A BOB TAIL UGLY CUSS

And this same dog got this same man in many a bloody muss;
For the man he was



ON HIS MUSCLE

and the dog he was on the bite,
And to kick that doggone animule was sure to raise a fight.
A woman she owned a Thomas cat, that fit at fifteen pound!
And the other cats would

[illegible] AND GIT

[illegible]s around.
[illegible]me along one day, where the
[illegible]dwell,
And the purp he growled ferociously, and went for the cat like —— well,
He tried to chaw the neck of that cat, but the cat he wouldn't be chawed,
And

HE LIT ON THE BACK OF THE TEAR-RIER DOG

and he bit, and he claw'd, and he gnaw'd.
The dog he growl'd, and snap'd, and howl'd, as the claws dug into his hide;
And great chunks of meat from his neck was torn, then the dog rolled over and died.
The man he cuss'd, and ripp'd, and swore, as he gathered a big brick-bat,
That he would be fired eternally, if he didn't kill that cat.
But the woman allowed she'd be bless'd if he did, as

SHE REACHED FOR THE FLINT-LOCK GUN

And pull'd and patterned his diaphragm with bird shot No. 1.

THEY CARRIED HIM HOME ON A WINDOW BLIND

and the doctors fixed him up;
But he ne'er was known to fight again, or own another pup.
You may

TURN UP YOUR NOSE AT THIS ROUGH OLD RHYME

I don't care a darn for that;
All I want to show is, that fighting dogs may tackle the wrong tom cat.

J.

*Thomas called Didymus.

AMONG THE KENNELS—NO. 1

BY E. BARDOE ELLIOTT

Although, perhaps, not widely known to the fancy, Mr. Frank Anderson of Chicago has been an exhibitor at most Western shows for the past eight or nine years, and is a universal favorite with all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. It is not, however, alone for his genial and kindly presence that he is to be appreciated, but still more so because he is one of the few that are in the fancy for the fancy's sake, and not for filthy lucre. He is always willing to give up his money and time in the interest of dogs, and is not a specialist but a lover of dogs—good ones—of any and all breeds.

He has owned first-class specimens of several varieties, but of recent years he has become prominent as the owner of the greyhounds Champions Master Rich and Miss Rare, the winner and runner-up respectively of the American Derby in 1885, and of prizes on the bench at the best shows too numerous to detail, of the sensational prize winning collie Toronto Wonder, and last, but not least, of the celebrated St. Bernard the late Champion Aristocrat.

As a breeder, too, he has been very successful considering the very few he has bred, the principal winners that he has the credit of breeding being the well-known Great Dane bitches Charmion, Minerva and others. Besides those already mentioned he has owned the Borzoi Philos IX that he sold for a high figure, after winning first with him at the Nashville show two years ago, the Great Dane bitch Cordova, the St. Bernards Casper and Knight, the latter the first dog he ever exhibited, and many other lesser lights of various breeds.

Strange to say Mr. Anderson has no kennels proper, but prefers to board all his dogs, with the exception of one or two favorites that he keeps at home, at prominent kennels near Chicago, but does not put all his eggs into one basket.

He owns the following dogs at the present time. The Great Danes Sandor, Flora A and Nora, the collie Toronto Wonder and two bitches, and a thoroughly broken Gordon setter dog to shoot over. I will now give a description of the most prominent of these:

Sandor. Breeders, Elsele and Stettler. Date of birth, June, 1892. By Sport (Schultz's Cæsar—Schultz's Daisy), out of Theckla (Hock's Cæsar—Flora II).

This is a nice brindled dog, a little on the small side, but a wonderfully well built one and a capital mover. His chief defects are that he is inclined to carry his tail badly, and he is a bit thick and short in head. He has won the following prizes last year: Second at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show last March; 1st at Denver and 1st at Pittsburg.

Flora A. Breeder, A. Schultz. Date of birth, January, 1889. By Imp. Cæsar (Cæsar—Judith), out of Daisy (Theras—Theina).

Flora is a good-bodied, blue bitch, with plenty of size and substance and good type and action, her greatest detriment being her white markings on legs and breast. She has the distinction of being the first bitch bred to Melac and in this litter she produced the winners Charmion and Minerva, a dog puppy that Mr. Anderson sold when eight weeks old for two hundred dollars, and several others of more or less note. She has the following wins to her credit: 1st at Rockford, 1889; 1st at Freeport 1892, and 2nd at Chicago, 1st at Denver and 1st at Des Moines, all last year, and only requires one more first to make her eligible for the challenge class.

Nora. This bitch Mr. Anderson has only recently imported from Stuttgart and I have not got the particulars of her breeding, etc, She is a fine upstanding bitch, a light golden brindle of correct type, clean cut head, good expression and nice quality. Being heavy in whelp to Melac and within a week of her time, it was impossible for me to criticise her too closely, but she is undoubtedly a bitch far above the average and is certain to produce something good to Melac as she is just the bitch to suit him, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Anderson will have good luck with the litter, for then I think he can with safety look forward to owning some more winners of his own breeding. The bitch's chief defects are that she has too much loose skin about her neck, she is wide in front, and her muzzle might, with advantage, be a trifle longer and blunter at the end. Mr. Anderson intends to show her as soon as she is in condition to do so.

This finishes the Danes, and now I come to the collie Toronto Wonder, an excellent portait of whom illustrates this article:

Toronto Wonder. Breeder, Jos. Laycock. Date of birth, September, 1890. By Metchley Wonder (Sefton—Minnie) out of Lady Fan (Caractacus—Lady Clewyd). This is the most sensational collie of the day. He was imported *in utero* and was exhibited once or twice at Toronto without catching the judge's eye, eventually being bought for a mere song by Mr. Henry Jarrett, of the Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia. Mr Jarrett first showed him at Brooklyn, under such an old collie man as Mr. Martin Dennis, and there won everything with him, beating such dogs as Champions The Squire, Metchley Surprise, Woodmansterne Trefoil, Conrad II, Ormskirk Susie and three others that Mr. Mortimer had recently imported; he was next shown at Chicago, where he again defeated all comers, and then at Baltimore under that acknowledged authority, Mr. James Watson, where he was again placed over Conrad II, but Woodmansterne Trefoil managed this time to turn the tables on him; he was then shown at Chicago, where he again won, and was then bought by the Chesterford Park Kennels, Maywood, Ill, who never showed him but sold him shortly after to his present owner, Mr. Anderson, for whom he has won several prizes including the special for the best collie dog or bitch owned in Chicago, at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show last March. He has had very limited opportunities at stud, but has nevertheless sired several winners, among them the winner in the open dog class and of all the specials at Boston last year.. He is a large, very handsome and showily marked, sable and white dog, with an enormous coat, mane and frill, and would undoubtedly be picked out by most people as the handsomest collie on the show benches to-day. Mr. Anderson has bred both his bitches —Whiff (31574) and Jeannie Dean (31572)—to him, and as they are both well-bred brood bitches, it is possible or rather probable that Mr. Anderson will soon be showing some collies of his own breeding, and I am sure all

fanciers will join me in the hope that it will be with even greater success than he has had in the past.

BREEDING ENGLISH SETTERS

MASON, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—There seems to be a growing sentiment among English setter beeeders in favor of a change. They say that the time has come in the history of English setter breeding when it is necessary to introduce new blood; not an outcross, but pure English setter blood other than the half-and-half Lavarack and Duke—Rhœbe. It is claimed that those bred now are giddy, and a great many of them idiots. The cause of this is said to be too close inbreeding, and that it is impossible to breed on fashionable lines without this inbreeding. An examination of any of the late pedigrees will verify this latter proposition. Take for an instance the advice given by P. H. Bryson to breed daughters of Roderigo to sons of Gladstone's Boy; in the first place Roderigo and Gladstone's Boy are very near akin themselves; and then the best daughters of Roderigo are out of Gladstone bitches and the best sons of Gladstone's Boy are out of Count Noble bitches. You will readily see that this kind of breeding will still more intensify this inbreeding. I give this simply as an illustration; not that I disapprove of or approve of it, but it is unavoidable if we continue to breed in the most fashionable blood lines. And if the proposition is true that there are a great many idiots produced by the present system of breeding and that inbreeding is the cause of this, then manifestly it is time to call a halt.

But are these objections to the present system of breeding true? About ten years ago I was advised not to breed Gem, a daughter of Gladstone, to Gath, a grandson of the same dog. It was said that it was too close in breeding. My reply was that it was inbreeding to the best individual we had, viz., Gladstone. I have regretted since that I did not breed Gem to Gladstone after the death of Gath. I believe I would have struck it right. Gladstone was the result of a vigorous outcross and breeding him to his daughter would not have been such intense inbreeding as is frequently practised now. The consensus of opinion is against too close inbreeding; the public opinion is against it. Mr. Darwin, than whom there is no greater individual authority, declared against it. But I have noticed one thing in this connection, and that is that those who know the least about breeding are the first and easiest to become alarmed at inbreeding.

That a certain amount of inbreeding to fix the type of a breed is not only admissible but necessary, I believe few will deny; but where to stop at who can tell? It is claimed that a popular or general belief is the best evidence that the thing believed in is true—some go so far as to say that it is absolute proof—but this won't hold good. It was a general belief at one time that the earth we now live on was a flat surface, and it was once generally believed that the earth was stationary and the sun moved around it, but how many believe these now? It was once generally believed that the blood that circulates in our arteries and veins was stationary, but this did not make it any the less untrue. It was generally believed (and that not many years back) that the pulse of a person under the influence of chloroform was the best index as to the person's condition, but now they claim that the respiration is the only true index. I could go on and cite other instances to show that general or popular belief does not necessarily prove the truthfulness of a belief, but I trust the above is sufficient.

There is a school of biologists who claim that inbreeding has no deleterious effects, and can have none; they claim that the female is only the receptacle of the young—merely its home for the time of conception—and that the offspring is only a continuation of the sire, modified to some extent by its environment while *in utero* but of the same blood as its sire; but it seems to me that we have so many instances to disprove this that it is not tenable.

I believe that, whether we are inbreeding too much or not, the popular sentiment is that way and breeders are going to make a change. The danger is that the pendulum will swing too far the other way. We certainly have produced the greatest field trial dogs in the world, and "when you've got a good thing save it" is a good plan; but how to save it seems to be the question. I confess that I have never seen such bad effects from too close inbreeding, but I would not care to go on record against public belief, and especially against such authority as Mr. Darwin, though his opinion was given in a general way. Yet I can see no good reason why the English setter should be exempt from the laws of heredity more than other animals. My plan is to hold on with one hand to the best we have, and reach out with the other after the fresh infusion; then to try them in the same crucible and judge for myself which is the better.

I have seen it stated somewhere that a pigeon fancier in breeding to produce certain markings and characteristics bred his pigeons in and in until their eggs ceased to be fertile. Some of these pigeons were sent to a far-off country and there were surrounded by different environment, climatic influences, etc. After a good long time some of these exported pigeons were mated with some of the pigeons from the home loft, and their eggs proved to be as fertile as it was natural for them to be and the fancier attained his object, producing the markings and characteristics that he had failed to produce before the separation. This led me to believe that likely dogs would be affected the same way. I noticed when I kept Gath's Mark that bitches sent to him from Northern states had much heavier coats and their hair was more profuse than those from Southern states, doubtless caused by the different climatic influences; and if the coat is affected it is not unreasonable to suppose that the whole dog is changed more or less. Now if this is the right conclusion, should dogs which had been reared in our most southern climate be mated with those reared in our most northern climate of the same blood lines it is highly probable their progeny would be free from those weaknesses claimed to be produced by inbreeding when dogs are surrounded by the same influences.

I would like to touch up developed and undeveloped sires and dams, and also say something about the educational features of our field trial dogs, but I must desist.

JAS. N. MACLIN.

THAT DOG DRUM

BY ELKIE

Have you ever heard of Drum? He was the most wonderful dog that ever wagged a tail (at least his owner wagged a pretty strong tale). Fortunately he did not belong to me, or his wonderful feats would have been chronicled ere this. But if you will have the patience or curiosity to follow me in this narrative, I will try, as nearly as possible, to give the owner's version of the wonderful performances of Drum.

"When I first got that dog he was a pup just gittin' his eyes open. He was a hound on his daddy's side, but his mother was a kind of a cross. His grand-daddy was a pure southeastern bloodhound; that's where he got his nose. I'll tell you he was good on the trail and never missed anything he got started on. He always knew the game you wanted by speakin' to him; so if we wanted coon, all I had to do was to go up to Drum and say, 'Drum, we want coon to-day.' That settled it, and if there was a coon within forty miles of us old Drum would find him sure.

"Well, I'll tell you what he did one day, so's you kin see what kind of a dog Drum was. There was a feller came to our house one Sunday and commenced singing me a song about losing his pocketbook. Well, he made me sick; and says I to him:

" 'You make me tired wid your bellyaching around here about that pocketbook. I'll get that pocketbook for you, if you'll only shut up.'

"Well, then I called Drum and made him smell the feller's pocket and told him, 'go fetch the pocketbook, Drum,' and he started down the road on a howl, and I says to the feller:

" 'Come in, and we'll play a game of seveu-up. By the time we'll play a couple o' games Drum'll be back wid that pocket-book.'

"So in we went and played seven-up, and I beat him every game 'cause he was a-thinking about whether the dog would find the pocketbook or not. All at once I heard a scratching at the door. I knowed right away what was the matter, so I jumped up and opened the door and in comes Drum and drops the pocketbook of his'n on the floor; it was chuck full of deeds, notes and paper money, and the dam cuss never said as much as 'here's a quarter,' let alone pat the dog on the head for what he done.

"That ain't the best he ever done neither. I'll tell you of the time Heine ——, that lives across Ramsey's Lake, lost his calf. Let's see, that was on Friday; and he kept thinking it would come back every day, so he never came for me and Drum till Tuesday. Well, I didn't think Drum could do much on a trail so old as that, but I thought I'd make him feel good, so I went along. Drum at first thought we was a-going on a fox-hunt, cause we took our ponies along. When we got over to Heine's he showed me where the calf had been tied. I I made Drum smell the rope and told him to find the calf, starting him from where the calf broke loose. Pretty soon after Drum gets his nose to the ground, he gives a howl, and I yelled to Heine to jump his pony, as he'd got the trail all right. I'll tell you, I was just tickled to see Drum take up that calf's trail, being it was so old. Well, we rode all day till just about dark, and all at once Drum stopped in a thicket 'way off the road, and I says:

" 'Heine in there he's got your calf.'

"Well, we took the calf to a farmer's about a mile from there. He didn't want us at first (he thought we was cowboys, we looked so tough), but when he found us out he said we could stay over night. Well, we rode home next day, and then we found out first how far away we was. Just think, forty miles from home! and Drum trailed every foot as fast as we could ride; and that, too, on a trail five days old. He's dead now, poor fellow."

A grander eulogy man never breathed o'er the grave of man or beast than the last tribute he paid Drum. When he said, "Drum was the best dog that walked" you could almost see tears in his eyes. He has told the stories so often, adding to each every time he told them, until he, too, poor fellow, believes them. Eli Perkins has at last been outdone.

If such is possible I would advise the owners of Cook, Goodman and July strains to breed to [illegible] Drum, although the pedigree of his dam [illegible] under a cloud.

Belleville, Ill.

AMONG THE KENNELS—TORONTO WONDER (28278)

DROPSY IN DOGS

The parasite *filaria immitis* is one of the most frequent if not the only, cause of dropsy in our southern climate Although my experience in canine practice is very limited, yet the eight cases of dropsy that have fallen into my hands have invariably evinced the same general symptoms and on post-mortem have revealed the same pathological changes.

Furthermore, the history of the disease, as gleaned from our local huntsmen, bears out the theory of its etiology advanced by Neumann, viz.: That it occurs most frequently in marshy countries, and that its intermediate host is concealed in the drinking water. For, of all dogs the hunter is the most common victim of this filaria, and the hunter is most exposed, by virtue of his habits, to the above conditions.

The following is a resume of eight cases:

SYMPTOMS.—These are most unsatisfactory unless ascites be present. There is usually a husky cough, accompanied by some distress of respiration. Appetite may remain good until nearly the end, no fever, pulse as unreliable as it generally is in dogs, and bowels reveal nothing. If there is any one symptom more pathognomonic than another, before dropsy manifests itself, it is the shortness of breath, with asthmatic paroxysms. There is usually a livid color of the tongue and visible mucous membranes after extreme exertion and occasionally a convulsion or asphyxiation.

PATHOLOGICAL ANATOMY.—The heart and larger blood vessels are the principal seat of disturbances. I have noticed these worms in both ventricles, both auricles, the aorta, the pulmonary artery and the lungs. The liver and spleen also show morbid changes. In one instance, both heart and lungs were pierced by these worms. In another case there was a cavity in the left lung about the size of a pecan nut containing a nest of filariæ. The spleen was studded around its entire edge with blackish lumps interspersed with one or two white ones. These nodules were about the size of a pea, homogeneous in structure, and contained what seemed to be embryos of the filariæ. The lungs have a peculiar ashen color; the liver is very dark and cirrhosed. There is more or less amber colored serum in both the thoracic and abdominal cavities.

How long it takes these worms to develop fatal symptoms depends on their number and location. Two cases lived more than a year after the dropsy appeared. One of these, a pug bitch, whelped in this condition, giving birth to two puny puppies, which lived but a few days. After decided symptoms develop, as dropsy and labored respiration, death generally ensues in about two weeks. Treatment is of course nil. Nitro-glycerine in 1-400 grain dose will relieve the paroxysms. — Arthur S. Wheeler, A B., V. M. D , Meat and Cattle Inspector for the New Orleans Board of Health, in the Veterinary Magazine.

HUNTING TO THE GUN

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—When a man like Mr. P. H. Bryson takes up a subject, it is good evidence that there is something in it, and his article in the last issue of the AMERICAN FIELD is of importance to all who are interested in field trial dogs.

There is no doubt but that in past years too much importance has been attached to useless range and speed and it has had the effect of producing a lot of dogs possessing more of the greyhound qualities than those which are useful in a bird dog.

The dog that uses his speed and range to the [illegible] vantage in finding game is the best dog, and a dog that starts off in a straight line and keeps going, regardless of the ground he is running over, and leaving field after field unhunted, is not a first-class bird dog, although he may possess the speed and range of a deerhound.

As Mr. Bryson truly states, our newspapers are largely to blame for the admiration excited by the dog which [illegible] and goes to the extreme limit of the county, [illegible] as he goes along. The best dog is the [illegible] the ground as he goes along, and [illegible] of cover, leaving no birds behind [illegible] he may have, as Mr. Bryson says, [illegible] of the eagle," but without the sense and pluck to hunt out the ground as he comes to it extreme range and reckless speed are worthless.

I say let the bird finder in future be placed in front where he belongs. WILKINS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reading the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29 I was very much pleased with what Mr. P. H. Bryson had to say in regard to hunting to the gun, and I for one am heartily in favor of it, and trust our field trial clubs will so alter their rules that unless a dog has speed, range, endurance, nose and is obedient (and hunts to the gun) he will have but little, if any, chance to win in any club's field trial. I am quite sure all true sportsmen and owners of high-class dogs will indorse Mr. Bryson to the echo.

Let us hear from other readers of your very valuable paper in regard to this most important matter.

J. L. ADAMS.

JUDGES FOR THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The following are the judges who will officiate at our coming show:

St. Bernards, Newfoundlands and pugs, Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass.

Mastiffs, Great Danes, borzois, greyhounds, poodles, all terriers except fox terriers, basset hounds, dachshunde, whippets, Italian greyhounds, schipperkes, toy spaniels and miscellaneous, Mr. James Taylor, Manchester, Eng.

Bloodhounds, deerhounds, foxhounds, setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs and English retrievers, Mr. John Davidson, Monroe, Mich.

Pointers, Mr. Charles Heath, Newark, N. J.

Spaniels (except toys), Mr. E. M. Oldham, New York.

Collies, Dr. L. C. Sauveur, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Bulldogs, Mr. John H. Matthews, New York.

Fox terriers and old English sheepdogs, Mr. R. F. Mayhew, New York.

Beagles, Mr. Joe Lewis, Moodus, Conn.

Boston terriers, Mr. C. F. Leland, New York.

JAS MORTIMER,
Superintendent.

MEETING OF THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB

BOSTON.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At a meeting of the Boston Terrier Club, held December 20, at Young's Hotel, Messrs. C. F. Clarkson, T. C. Hollander, T. W. Thorndike and H. N. Richards were elected to membership.

The by-laws were amended, changing the initiation fee from two to five dollars and the annual dues from five to ten dollars.

The club appropriated forty dollars for specials for the Westminster Kennel Club's show and an equal amount for the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show.

Mr. C. F. Leland of New York City was appointed the club's delegate to the American Kennel Club.

After the appointment by the chair of a committee of three to nominate officers the club adjourned until the annual meeting in January.

DWIGHT BALDWIN, Secy.

FOR SALE.—President, New Haven, Conn., offers pointer and setter....Newtown Kennels, Elmira, N. Y., offer fox terriers .. Mr. G. Kemp, Zanesville, O., offers pointer .. Mr. G. A. Hapgood, Athol, Mass., offers foxhounds and rabbit hounds....Mr. C. F. Frenzer, Omaha, Neb., offers fox terriers....Mr. J. W. Pederson, Des Moines, Ia., offers English setters....King Graphic Kennels, New Castle, Pa., offer English setters and pointer ....Mr. D. Rowe, Maple Park, Ill., offers pointers ... Mr. Frank Atherton, Serena, Ill., offers foxhounds ... Lynn Street Kennels, Silver City, Ia., offers St. Bernards ....The Corinth Kennel, Corinth, Miss., offers English setters....Mr. A. Ladd, McLean, N. Y., offers foxhounds....Mr. R. B. Morgan, Humboldt, Tenn., offers English setters and pointer.... Mr. T. Wolfram, Columbus, O., offers Great Dane.... Mr. N. Ray, Edmonton, Ky., offers English setters....Mr. T. N. Bright, Chagrin Falls, O., offers coon dog....Mr. L. K. Mason, Hastings, Ia., offers mastiff....Mr. G. Watson, Morris, Ill., offers English setters....Mr. C. F. Kent, Monticello, N. Y., offers foxhounds and rabbit hounds....Mr. A. S. Bourne, Marlboro, Mass., offers English setter....Mr. W. H. Colcord, Chicago, offers English setters ...Mr. C. Stern, Allegheny, Pa., offers dachshunde....Bar Harbor Kennels, Bar Harbor, Me., offer pointers ...Mr. C. H. Corbett, Kingston, Ont., offers English setter and cocker spaniel....Mr. L. R. Morris, Byersville, O., offers English setters....Mr. W. Liddiard, Shelburne, Vt., offers retrievers....Mr. E. E. Trultt, New Bethlehem, Pa., offers beagles....Chautauqua Kennels, Chicago, offer black and tan terriers.

NOTES

THE dog show to be held at Cincinnati January 11 to 15 is an assured success. Entries are coming in by every mail and from distant points. The South Bend Kennels will send their Great Dane Major McKinley. Chas. A. Robinson, of St. Louis, enters four greyhounds. Philadelphia sends several dogs, Dr. F. H. Hoyt will come on with six [illegible] hall have a good crowd of the [illegible] Hotel will be fanciers' head- [illegible] do its own benching (of new [illegible] ng, late Demonstrator of Anat- [illegible] Toronto, will be the veterinary. [illegible] be examined before it can get [illegible] taken off of bench three times daily and exercised, and we don't expect to hear of any after results as to distemper, mange, etc. I promise my friends who send in their dogs that I will personally see to it that every dog is properly cared for, and promptly shipped back, and see to it myself that they go out on time. All express companies return free if dogs come prepaid. Ship marked to me "care dog show, Music Hall," and get them here by Thursday evening, January 10, and to reach here not later than Friday morning, the eleventh. There will be plenty of express wagons at all depots at these times, and I can depend on every dog being sent up immediately upon arrival, as the agents of all the express companies here are personal friends and will take pleasure in doing this. Send on your dogs and rest assured they will be well taken care of. Entries close January 7; premium lists are out. J. Taylor Williams will judge English and Gordon setters and pointers. W. L. Washington will judge Irish setters, and will bring on Ruby Glenmore, Fingiass, and four others for exhibition.

AL. G. EBERHART,
Cincinnati. Superintendent.

THE Baltimore Gun Club seems to have been having some amateur field trials, which is not in itself anything marvelous; but it is extraordinary to learn that the trials were run "within the city limits," when for the last few years the public has been gradually taught to believe that a medium sized county is hardly big enough for the high-class field trial winner. The Baltimore News has this to say about the trials: "A special permit was granted the members of the Baltimore Gun Club by Mayor Latrobe to hold their first field trials yesterday at the country-place of Mr. John S. Gittings, on the Liberty Road, which is within the city limits. The trials were not particularly successful, as the dogs showed up in comparatively poor form. Three dozen partridges were used in the trials, and most of them were finally shot. The results follow: All-Age Class—G. Coe's setter, Joe C, first; J. P. Malone's setter, Bell, second; E. Peters' setter, Dash, third; G. Coe's setter, Lit, fourth; H. T. Beck's pointer, Bess, fifth; J. W. Linthicum's setter, Floss, sixth; L. R. Tugwell's setter, Joe T, seventh. Puppy Class—J. McGuire's setter, Roger, first; W. Blogg's pointer, Mars, second; W. Blogg's setter, Lady Marlow, third; W. W. Linthicum's setter, Rock, fourth; J. McGuire's setter, Lady, fifth. Messrs. E. C. Hail and James F. Busey were the judges in the contests. The trials were managed by Mr. J. B. Malone." What is meant by "three dozen partridges were used," etc.? Can it be possible that the members of the Baltimore Gun Club went out to the suburbs, turned down three dozen partridges, and proceeded to run *field trials* on vacant lots and among the signboards of real estate dealers?

I WAS very much interested in Mr. J. Bascom's letter, "Training Intractable Puppies," which appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, and particularly so in his reference to the manner in which Mr. Robbins cares for the dogs which are sent to him to receive their education. I had the pleasure of inspecting Mr. Robbins' kennels only a few months ago, and that, too, in the absence of the proprietor. I found the kennels and their inmates in first-class condition. The dogs looked healthy and as if they were conditioned by work and not by drugs; the kennels and their surroundings appeared to be as neat as, and I think neater than, some dwellings, so-called. I have no interest whatever in Mr. Robbins or his welfare other than to indorse a good testimony which he receives, and which I am satisfied he justly deserves. The pointer Jack, which Mr. Bascom makes reference to as "well put up and showed speed and endurance" and of which he did not make note of the breeding, is a puppy which I sold to Mr. Chas. Purinton of this city; he is by my King of Lynn (Tempest—Nadjy of Naso) out of Dorrity Ann (Duke of Beaufort—Mamzelle), and judging from what I can learn of him he is a good dog in the field. Mr. Purinton is perfectly satisfied with Mr. Robbins as a trainer and very much pleased with Jack and the very favorable manner in which he has shown up. A word about Oxford. It contains more sportsmen and hunters to the square mile than any other township I ever visited of its size, and I have stayed overnight in not a few in New England.

Lynn, Mass. ROBERT LESLIE.

I WAS unexpectedly called home from Indiana, but I hope to be able to return to Mississippi in time to attend the coming field trials. Through the kindness of Mr. Titus we have secured a location at Vinton, Clay County, Miss., that is perfect for training purposes, and G. W. Richards is now there with some of our dogs in training. On my way home I had the pleasure of a short call at the Brookfield Kennels, where I left Lady Peg II (placed in the pointer stakes at the late Bicknell trials) in care of her raiser and trainer, Thomas Richards, who now has charge of the Brookfield Kennels, which are owned by the well-known good shot Richard Merrill. The kennels are located on the Merrill farm, half a mile from the village of Brookfield; the location is a perfect one, and the kennel buildings and yards are all that could be wanted for a perfect home for the many fine dogs he now has on hand. The box stall formerly occupied by our peerless Paul Bo is now occupied by his sire Paul Gladstone, who seemed to be in excellent form. Mr. Merrill has recently added to his pointers Daisy (Rip Rap—Lady Peg), a litter sister to Lady Peg II, and a dog puppy by Strideaway—Hops II; both are very promising. In both setters and pointers he has the best blood that can be obtained in America, and with an experienced manager and trainer his undertaking of developing winners will no doubt prove successful.

Stewart, Minn. FRANK RICHARDS.

LOVERS of art will have an opportunity, once in a lifetime, of buying at a public sale the works of the late Jno. M. Tracy, and as his fame in animal and other portraiture is so well known to our readers it is superfluous to make special mention of it. As much of his work was intended for his own use there was nothing left undone to perfect it. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred pictures will be offered for sale without reserve, full particulars of which will appear soon. Over three thousand dollars will be expended in framing the pictures. The list, which will be ready about February 1, will show that it comprises a large number of dogs famous on the bench and in the field, among them such dogs as Gladstone, Peep o' Day, Gloster, Roger, Prince Lucifer, Rockingham, Dashing Novice, Count Noble, dogs of the Blue Ridge Kennels, and others as well known. Other breeds, as well as setters and pointers, are represented in this large collection. The large picture (4x6), "Barnum retrieving a Goose," as well as his famous "horse picture," one of his last productions, entitled "Candidates for the Horse Show" (4x11), will be offered. Parties who cannot be present can, no doubt, be represented by friends living in New York, and in this way procure what is wanted from the most valuable collection ever offered of this kind.

MR. ARTHUR FROEMBLING of Chicago, who has occasionably exhibited a dachshund or two at western shows, has recently imported from the kennels of Mr. R. Benda of Biesenthal, near Berlin, a good young dog named Reinecke's Pick, by Tiger Reinecke (382 Teckel Club's Stud Book) out of Mucke Reinecke. Tiger Reinecke is a well-known sire in Germany, and Mucke Reinecke is by Hundesport Seppel—Hundesport Hannl. Reinecke's Pick was shown at Erfoot, Germany, last Summer, when eighteen months old, and won a first, a second, and a third prize in different classes. Mr. Froembling calls him "a black and tan of tiger blood." Mr. R. Benda, Pick's breeder, is president of the Teckel Club and one of Germany's foremost dachshund breeders. Last Summer Mr. Froembling visited Germany and he brought back with him two bitches from Mr. Benda's kennel. One of these is Kutschka II Reinecke (985 Teckel Club's Stud Book), by Cœur Koenig von Waldmannsruh (580) out of Kutschka Reinecke; and the other is Demuth Reinecke (1203), by Hundesport Waldman Vater (37) out of Altremplin Reinecke (98). Mr. Froembling's three importations will be exhibited at the Mascoutah Club's show two months hence, when he expects them to give a good account of themselves.

THE Duquesne Kennel Club is showing signs of activity, judging from a marked copy of the Pittsburg Dispatch, which a correspondent in that city sends us. It is dated December 19 (and so might well have reached us in time for last week's issue) and contains the following account of an interview with an officer of the club: "President Boggs, of the Duquesne Kennel Club, stated yesterday that a first-class dog show will be held in this city early next Spring if the Grand Central Rink can be secured. This ends all conjecture on the matter as far as the club is concerned. A meeting was held by the club a few days ago to discuss the matter, and it was the unanimous opinion of the members that a show should be held as early next year as possible. A definite answer regarding the rink will be had in a few days, and if the answer is favorable the work of making arrangements for the show will be commenced. President Boggs said: 'We want to hold a show, but we want to hold a good one, and we think the rink is the most suitable place for a successful show. The number of dog fanciers in and about Pittsburg is increasing every year, and the next show we hold will be the best that has ever been held in Pittsburg.'"

RECENTLY, in New York, a dog's faithfulness and mute eloquence took care of his master and finally got him released. A policeman found a man lying in the gutter attended by a faithful brute, which would not let him come near his master. Finally the man was awakened with a pole and the dog offered no resistance. At the station the dog would not be separated and occupied the cell with his master. When arraigned before a justice the man said he was a backsilder, but had a good dog which he said he was training. The judge replied: "Yes, making the dog earn your living by his tricks, I suppose." The man replied: "Why, he understands everything now, judge, and knows I am in trouble; just look at him." The dog raised himself on his hindfeet, seemingly without his master's command, and was begging and whining in a pitiful way. The judge laughed and said: "I guess a heart of stone could not resist that pleading and I will discharge you on his account. He is is a standing lesson to you," added the justice, "for he stays sober." The dog yelped for joy and the two went out.

MR. H. HULMAN JR., whose acquisition of Colonel O'Bannon's interest in the Blue Ridge Kennel we mentioned two weeks ago, this week offers a long list of bargains in English setters; among them is the famous brood bitch Ruby's Girl II, the dam of such celebrities as Count Gladstone IV, Eugene T and Ollie T (all by Count Noble), Aliene (by Gath's Mark), Lady Mildred (by Antonio), etc. Ruby's Girl is only seven years old and in good condition. Such well-known names as Bessie Shoupe, Nellie Fox, Genevieve, Tom Beggs, Blue Ridge Gath, etc., may be found in the list of field trial dogs advertised in this sale; and attention is directed to the stipulation that dogs and bitches entered in the approaching trials must be run by Mr. Huiman, that he may fulfill his contract with his trainer, D. E. Rose. Antonio and Gath's Mark, the famous stud dogs, are not priced in the list, but are for sale. Mr. Huiman informs us that he has already sold Tony's Boy to Mr. Norvin T. Harris, Aliene to Mr. J. I. Case, Lady Mildred to Mr. Hobart Ames, of North Easton, Mass., and Blue Ridge Mark to Colonel O'Bannon. Fanny M he has sold also, but purchaser's name is not given,

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THOS. H. WEBB of Peoria, Ill., is having hard luck in making people believe that his bulldogs are worthy of as much care as his family. Last week we mentioned how he was burned out of house and home. Through force of circumstances he took his family to a hotel, not forgetting his two highly prized bulldogs, Rowdy Ruffian and Webb's Monarch. As Mr. Webb thinks as much of these two dogs as he does of himself he had no end of trouble in finding a hotel that would allow them in his rooms, and as it was a case or "all in" or "all out" Mr. Webb remained out. But being a man of quick decision he ordered his barn renovated, furnished and heated, and the next day ensconced his family, his dogs and himself therein, and there he will remain until his $10,000 residence is rebuilt on the old plan and on the old site

Much is and has been said of a dog's devotion to his master; could more be said of a master's devotion to his dogs?

THE Steamship Grace, from London, a few weeks ago brought over the English setter bitch, Phœbe Windem, consigned by Mr. Llewellyn to Mr. L. H. Smith of Strathroy, Ont. Phœbe Windem was second in the puppy stake at the Shrewsbury field trials last Spring and first at Bala, Wales, on grouse in August. She is a black and blue belton in color and of fine form and will make a winner on the bench. Mr. Smith had her bred on December 23 and 25 to Mr. R. Bangham's Dash Antonio, fourth in the Manitoba Derby and first in the International Derby last Fall. Dash Antonio is by Antonio (Roderigo—Bopeep) out of Lady Lucifer (Prince Lucifer—Annie Gladstone II), so if breeding and quality amount to anything Mr. Smith may expect something good, should he have luck in raising a litter. Mr. Smith was one of the first to import from Mr. Llewellin's kennel.

Chatham, Ont. J. J. S.

REFERRING to the paragraph in your issue of December 22 relative to intending Gordon setter exhibitors at the Chicago show, I fear you forgot to mention the well-known names of Mr. Louis Meister of the Jackson Kennels, Jackson, Mich., and Mr. A. J. C. Smith of the Mohawk Gordon Setter Kennels at Tiffin, O. Both these gentlemen assure the writer that they intend bringing along some "cracks" and insinuate that they intend to carry some of the honors home with them. From present indications there will be no lack of competition in the Gordon setter classes. One of our modern writers, in his treatise upon setters, says, "the Gordon is a fading landmark in the march of time." Do you believe it? Will Gordon setter fanciers not, by the quality and numbers of their entries at this coming show, repudiate such an assertion?

Chicago Lawn, Ill. W. H. WORTH.

MR. W. H. WORTH, owner of the Lawn Kennel of Gordon setters, had a bit of bad luck just before Christmas, his stud dog, Reginald H, dying from acute rheumatism on December 21. Reginald H was bred by Mr. James Smith of Greenville, R. I., eight years ago, and was by Leatherstockings out of Rhoda, by Shot (Grouse—Gipsy) out of Judy (Reed's Flash—Chloe); Leatherstockings, by Tom (Stockton's Dash—White's Fly) out of Cremorne (Grouse—Gray's Pansy). He was purchased by Mr. C. C. Hendee of Milwaukee, Wis., and was by him exhibited in the West, with the following results: In 1890, 2nd at Cincinnati; in 1891, 2nd at Chicago; in 1892, second at Chicago. He was then purchased by Mr. Worth, who has bred several litters sired by him.

IN another column we publish the names of the judges who will officiate at the nineteenth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. The club is fortunate in having the acceptances of so good and such popular judges—a better list would be hard to select—a fact which exhibitors will not be slow to appreciate. Mr. James Taylor, of Manchester, Eng., is a journalist, being connected with the Stockkeeper, whose presence among us will be a pleasant surprise, as his views will be entirely new and his decisions watched with interest, as were those of Mr. Geo. Raper. All the other judges are Americans and without doubt will give general satisfaction.

ONE evening during the Birmingham show four of Great Britain's most prominent fanciers were gathered together in the dining room of the Grand Hotel enjoying a pleasant chat and a good meal; they were Mr. Panmure Gordon, president of the Scottish Kennel Club, Mr. F. Redmond, a famous fox terrier breeder and exhibitor, Mr. James Taylor, and Mr. George R. Krehl, editor of The Stock-Keeper. They talked of vintages, foreign travel, art and dogs. "And after the Venus of Milo, what is your ideal of beauty?" asked the president of the Scottish Kennel Club. "A good foxhound!" exclaimed Mr. Redmond. "Never!" cried Messrs. Taylor and Krehl; "it's a greyhound!" We will "shake" on that.

A PLUMP envelope from Attica, Ind., when opened disclosed what looked like a package of Christmas cards joined together by red silk ribbons. Upon unfolding it the first card was found to bear the inscription: "Our breeding stock for 1895, King Don Pointer Kennel;" the four next proved to be photographs of the pointers Leache's Belle II, Pride of King Don, Naso's Fancy and Naso of Axtel; and the sixth and last one revealed a likeness of Mr. W. A. Thompson himself, looking just as when we last saw him at the American Field Trial Club's trials at Columbus, Ind., where the first two of his pointers just named won respectively the Pointer Puppy Stakes and the Pointer Derby.

THE SPORTSMAN, an English cotemporary, recently contained an interesting contribution bearing on statistics as to the share dogs take in contributing to the circulation of an enormous amount of money in sport. After referring to the millions spent one way or another over foxhunting, shooting is dealt with and it is shown that the taxation on dogs used for work on the moors must produce about $1,200,000 per annum, while their feeding, which is figured at eighteen cents a week each, must cost over six millions of dollars every year. These amounts, which have been carefully worked out from authentic sources, at a first glance seem almost fabulous.

THE Canadian Pointer Kennels, of Forest, Ont., have sold the pointer bitch Marguerite Kent, by King of Kent—Marguerite II, by Mainspring—Marguerite, by Robert Le Diable—Belle Faust, to Mr. Geo. J. Gould of New York; she ran into the second series of the International Cup at Mitchell's Bay, in November, and but for lack of work on game before the trials might have gone further. Ed. Warner, Mr. Gould's kennel manager, was pleased with the bitch, made a bid for her, and succeeded in getting what he considers a valuable addition to his already fine string of pointers.

BOSTON is an important terrier stronghold, as the specialty show held there in November might indicate, and it is said that owners have suddenly found a new sphere of usefulness for their pets. The country around Boston contains quantities of muskrats, and great sport is to be had with them. The muskrat is as much, or more, at home in water as on land, and should it be discovered that hunting the animal affords good sport we suppose we shall hear some day that an enterprising breeder has introduced a sort of pocket edition of the otter hound.

THROUGH an advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD I purchased from Mr. Henry Jarrett, of the Chestnut Hill Kennels, a collie dog on October 13 last. On October 30 the dog died. I informed Mr. Jarrett, who soon afterward shipped me a better dog than the one I had bought. I have never yet seen Mr. Jarrett, and it occurs to me that such exceedingly fair treatment should not go without comment; and I would add that if all your advertisers act as fairly by their customers as Mr. Jarrett has to me you are to be congratulated upon your clientele.

Washington, D. C. G. W. BENNETT.

ALLOW me to thank you, sir, for your kindness; also those noble sportsmen that so gallantly responded to my note in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22 regarding Harry Held's death. I take this course to inform those gentlemen who expect letters from me in regards the Irish setter Biddy, which I spoke of. Doctor Cotton has sold her for fifty dollars to Mr. Kelly of our city. It was very kind of the Doctor to keep Biddy in his office until sold. Again thanking the AMERICAN FIELD.

St. Louis, Mo. J. WHITAKER, M. D.

FROM our English cotemporary, the Stock-Keeper, we learn of a sensational deal in wirehaired fox terrier circles over on the other side. Mr. J. Rhodes, of Manchester, has sold a puppy named Limefield Roper (a winner at Glossop and Radcliffe) to Mr. J. H. Kelly, of Wathou-Dearne, near Rotherham, and the sum given for this son of Roper's Nutcrack is said to be $600, which is by all odds the biggest price yet paid for an eight-months-old wirehaired puppy.

AT the next monthly meeting of the Montreal Kennel Association, which is to be held on Thursday of this week, the program will include a volunteer exhibition of puppies; also specimens of fox terriers and St. Bernards, which breeds are to be the subjects of the papers read by Mr. James Lindsay and Mr. J. A. Pitt, will be put forward for criticism. The advisability of holding a local dog show will also be considered.

OUR English exchanges tell of the death of Jenny Jones, a wonderfully successful show greyhound, she having won over a hundred first prizes, specials and cups on the bench of late years. Earlier in her career, however, she was engaged in a nobler work and on several occasions performed very creditably on the coursing field, her greatest achievement being to win her way into the last four in the Waterloo Cup of 1887.

MR. J. HOPE of Philadelphia writes: "I have removed to larger quarters. I have a store seventy-five feet deep, with a kennel 65 feet deep; and I have the largest bird and pet and fur-bearing animal store in the city of Philadelphia." Mr. Hope is a steady advertiser in our business columns; his new address is 29 North Ninth Street.

FRIDAY night of last week the St. Louis Kennel Club met and decided to incorporate under the laws of Missouri with a capital stock of $3,000, divided into shares of $10 each. We hope to hear soon that all the shares have been subscribed for and that a first-class dog show will be held between now and Summer.

IT is a curious coincidence that the attendance at the recent Birmingham (England) show was exactly the same this year as last. Upon each occasion the visitors numbered 6058, which, at five shillings a head, would turn about $7,500 into the coffers of the show.

MR. G. W. PRICE, who is offering for sale a draft of fox terriers from an English kennel, writes us that he has already sold the stud dog Belmont Democrat (Despoiler—Belmont Softly), Mr. Chas. F. Frenzer of Omaha being the purchaser.

THE Pacific Coast Fox Terrier Club met December 15, when the attendance of members was good. The Secretary, Mr. Joseph McLatchie, resigned, and Mr. J. B. Martin was elected to serve until the annual election of officers.

Holiday Excursions

The time to travel cheaply will be during the Holidays. Spend Christmas and New Year with friends. Special Holiday Excursion Tickets on the Nickel Plate Road will be on sale December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until January 2, 1895. Before purchasing tickets, call on or address Ticket Agents of the Nickel Plate Road, or address J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

An Accidental Omission

We failed to include the Eberhart Pug Kennels, of Cincinnati, in our list of agents for Sergeant's Dog Remedies in our page ad. of the AMERICAN FIELD December 22. Call on them for pamphlet. POLK MILLER DRUG CO.

Reduced Rates via the Nickel Plate Road

The Nickel Plate Road will sell Holiday Excursion Tickets a very low rates, during the holidays as follows: December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until January 2, 1895. *Adv. 54*

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. W. LOEFFLER, Milwaukee, Wis., has sold
- RED PENNY, red dachshund, whelped June [illegible], by Hundesport's Zaenker (20269)—Lina L (7669), to [illegible] beth, N. J.
- PEARL, chestnut and tan dachshund bitch, whelped June 7, by Hundesport's Bergmann (20268)—Lina K (21898), to same.
- LADY OLGA (29721), black and tan dachshund bitch, whelped July 16, 1892, by Hundesport's Bergmann (20268)—Polly, to Mr. Jos. Wedekind, Chicago.
- SCHWARZEL, black and tan dachshund, whelped July 18, 1893, by Hundesport's Bergmann (20268)—Polly, to Mr. E. Rose, Elm Grove, Wis.
- MINNIE, black and tan dachshund bitch, by Hundesport's Bergmann (20268)—Miss Fortune, to same.
- GRETCHEN, black and tan dachshund bitch, whelped July 18, 1893, by Hundesport's Bergmann (20268)—Polly, to Mr. P. Galke, Milwaukee, Wis.
- SILVER BELL, black and tan dachshund bitch, same litter, to Mr. Chas. F. Geutz Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- BEAVER, black and tan dachshund, same litter, to Mr. H. C. Elgenmann, Muscatine, Ia.

MR. L. D. HARGRAVE, Charlotte, N. C., has sold
- ——, black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Gladstone's Boy—Buena Vista, to Mr. I. Hoagland, Franklin Park, N. J.
- ——, black, white and tan bitch, same litter, to Mr. P. Lorillard, Jersey City, N. J.
- ——, black, white and tan bitch, same litter, to same.
- ——, black white and tan English setter bitch, by Yip—Fancy Free, to Mr. W. W. Boyce, Pineville, N. C.
- ——, lemon and white bitch, same litter, to Mr. F. Dilling, Kings Mt., N. C.
- ——, lemon and white dog, same litter, to Mr. S. B. Jones, Charlotte, N. C.

KINGSTON KENNELS, Kingston, Ont., have sold
- COUNTESS OF KENT, English setter bitch, by Kent II—Maid of Kent, to International Kennels, Buffalo, N. Y.
- ——, English setter dog puppy, whelped July 12, by Leap Kent—Meg of Furness, to same.
- ——, fox terrier dog, by Sentinel—Rush, to Mr. B. Carruthers, Kingston, Ont.

MR. R. LESLIE, Lynn, Mass., has sold
- KENTWOOD, liver and white pointer dog, whelped June 24, 1892, by King of Kent—Belle Randolph, to Mr. W. E. Foote, Newton Center, Mass.

FENWICK KENNELS, Deep River, Conn., have sold
- BELLE NOBLE, Gordon setter, whelped February 12, by Count Noble—Fenmont, to Lawn Gordon Setter Kennel, Chicago Lawn, Ill.

MR. C. B. RODES, Sedalia, Mo., has sold
- DURWARD, Irish water spaniel dog, whelped March 1, by Young Shamus O'Brien—Baby Ruth, to Mr. J. K. Irvine, Chicago.

BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me., have sold
- ——, black and white pointer dog, whelped May 25, by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, to Mr. Geo. A. Miller, Ottumwa, Ia.

NEWTOWN KENNELS, Elmira, N. Y., have sold
- RABY KINO, fox terrier dog puppy, to Dick Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. G. O. SMITH, Wheeling, W. Va., claims the name
- TRILBY, for Irish setter bitch, whelped June 11, by Young Signal—Miss Nino.
- MISS SIONAL, for bitch, same litter.
- SIG SIONAL, for dog, same litter.
- BUCK SIONAL, for Irish setter, whelped August 1, by Young Signal—Rose Norwood.
- BOB SIGNAL, for dog, same litter.
- DENNY SIGNAL, for dog, same litter.
- PECKSNIFF, for liver and white ticked pointer dog, whelped May 12, by Strideaway—Ightfield Dove.
- MACK KNIGHT, for liver, white and ticked pointer dog, whelped in April, by Ightfield Domino—Julia Paine.
- G. O., for black, white and ticked English setter dog, whelped October 18, by Sir Dixon—Doris Blade.

MR. H. McCRACKEN, San Francisco, Cal., claims the name
- SUNDAY NIGHT, for white and black greyhound dog puppy, whelped November 5, by Skyrocket (34065)—Lady H Glendyne (29250).
- MONDAY MORNING, for white and black dog, same litter.
- LADY MIDNIGHT, for white and black bitch, same litter.

MR. O. A. McBRIDE, Havelock, Ill., claims the name
- JOLLY GIRL, for white and ticked English setter bitch puppy, whelped July 15, by Gladstone's Boy (Gladstone—Sue)—Nat's Queen (Cincinnatus—Rod's Queen).

MR. H. McCRACKEN, San Francisco, Cal., claims the name
- NELLIE BLITHE, for liver and white pointer bitch puppy, whelped July 8, by Upton of Blithe (34236)—Juno H (33813, late Little Nell).

MR. FRANK R. DELLS, of Auburn, Ind., claims the name
- ALBINO, for prefix, affix and kennel name.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. W. M. EVERT'S
- QUEEN, Great Dane, by Prince Victor—imported Baueshum, November 19, to King William.
- POLLY, Great Dane, by Prince Victor—imported Baueshum, November 23, to King William.
- BESSIE, Great Dane, by Prince Victor—imported Baueshum, November 29, to King William.

KINGSTON KENNELS'
- MUSIC, beagle, by Fred—Singer, December 9, to their Captain Krueger.
- CARLETON BELLE, Irish terrier, by Commissariat—Ballymoney, to Merle Grady.

MR. S. W. VIDLER'S
- MISS LOTTIE, red greyhound, by Imp. Lord Neversettle—Imp. Partera, December 13 to Border Ruffian (imp. Dingwall—Imp. Miss Kitten).

MR. E. A. VON WINKLER'S
- MISS MCGINTY, white and black greyhound, by St. Patrick—Daisy Dublin, to Boomerang (imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. White Lips).

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNEL'S
- BELLE NOBLE, Gordon setter, by Count Noble—Fenmont, December 20, to their Lawn Chieftain (34729), by Judge S—Montrose.

MR. L. D. HARGRAVE'S
- DAISY FURNESS, by Monk of Furness—Suspense, October 25 and 27, to Champion Paul Gladstone.

MR. H. BEHRENS'
- LADY GUESS, pointer, December 3, to Joe of Kent.

DEATHS

DEATHS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Deaths. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNEL, Chicago Lawn, Ill., has lost by death
- REGNALD H (17277), Gordon setter dog, December 21, of acute rheumatism.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

KINGSTON KENNELS'
- WARREN SPRUCE, fox terrier, whelped, November 5, [illegible] one bitch, by Rutherford's Warren Safeguard.

Coursing

FIXTURES

[illegible] meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 15, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

DIXIE COURSING CLUB'S INAUGURAL MEETING

(*Special Report.*)

The first meeting of the Dixie Coursing Club, which was to have taken place last Thanksgiving Day but was postponed on account of a heavy rainstorm overtaking the party, took place at Brookshire, Texas, December 23.

The day opened bright, but a trifle too warm, the grounds were in excellent condition, and everything promised a good day's sport.

Owing to accidents to some dogs, and some leashmen missing connection with trains, there were only five greyhounds on the grounds.

The preliminaries over, and the grounds reached, the first brace was placed in the slips to battle for the purse and silver trophy donated by the club.

BLACK JOE—QUEEN.—A long slip, Joe leading to the hare and making the turn, allowing Queen to show her mettle. Joe racing past, making wrench, and maintaining lead to a turn. Queen getting in was piling up the points, when in wrenching she hurt her foreleg; this gave Joe an opportunity, and he shortly added to his score. The hare escaping to covert ended the course with Joe the winner. The pace was a killing one from start to finish, showing the strength of the hare and breeding of the dogs.

MORNINGTON—VAN'S O'RELL.—The first hare getting up proved to be weak and soon ran to earth, with honors even and the judge deciding "no-course." Given time allowance, the dogs were again placed in slips; a hare being sighted which proved to be a corker. Van's O'Rell gave Mornington a go-by on the outer circle, turning to Mornington, who showed he combined close work and speed. Van's O'Rell, in fine condition, made it very interesting for Mornington. For a short distance it was give and take, slightly favoring Mornington, who, at this point, forged ahead and maintained a lead, making points upon points for some distance before giving Van an innings; the hare escaping through a fence, with Mornington a few lengths in the lead. The score up to this point favored Mornington. When the hounds were recovered, Mornington had possession of the hare, but the kill, being out of sight of the judge, was not allowed.

DUKE, a bye (with Queen).—A hare being sighted, both got away in good style. This being the first hare Duke ever saw, and having received no training whatever, he left the work mostly to Queen.

SECOND SERIES

BLACK JOE, a bye (with Nancy).—A hare soon started, Nancy leading and making the turn and holding the lead, showing the winner of the Goodland Stakes in 1893 still possessed the same great dash and cleverness that have distinguished her on many fields.

MORNINGTON—DUKE.—Mornington becoming unsighted ran very wide, Duke following closely was doing brilliant work, showing he will be a good one if properly handled. Mornington recovering came racing past, never giving Duke another opening, and at last killing with great dash and gaining the decision.

FINAL COURSE

BLACK JOE—MORNINGTON.—The final was watched with great interest. As the two brothers, combining the best blood of England and having the spirit of their several ancestors, came straining in the slips they were the subject of unbounded admiration, and the one expressed opinion was that there would be a struggle for supremacy never witnessed before in Texas coursing circles. Unfortunately, however, a hare started in a manner compelling a difficult cross slip, leaving Mornington slightly behind. The hare favoring Mornington, he turned, allowing Joe in, who had things his own way for a short time, making a turn to Mornington, who rushed in and killed with great skill, losing the race by half a point.

SUMMARY

W. J. Erwin's bk d Black Joe, by imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. White Lips,	beat	Mr. Clayton's r b Queen, by Van's O'Rell.
M. McDonald's bk w d Mornington, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips,	beat	Geo. B Cooper's r w d Van's O'Rell, by imp. Norwegian—imp. Carmine.
Justin C. White's f w d Duke (native dog),	a bye.	

II

Black Joe, a bye.	Mornington beat Duke.

FINAL COURSE

Black Joe beat Mornington, and won.

Mr. C. L. Witherspoon of Corsicana was in the saddle, and his decisions were just and prompt and gave satisfaction to everyone. Mr. Harold Elderkin acted as slipper and attended to the duties in an admirable manner. The club is to be congratulated on securing two such gentlemen, ardent admirers of the sport and who will always preserve coursing in its natural purity.

Mr. W. J. Erwin of Honey Grove, who carried off the trophy, is a gentleman leashman of the right sort, and the club rejoices to know that it could not be in better hands or have been won by one who would appreciate its emblematic value greater.

COMBINATIONS FOR GUARDING.

DENVER, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—During the past season at various "combinations," or me think that the different Patrick Kennel, the Eastern Coursing Kennel, the Columbus Kennel, the Sun Flower Kennel and Van Hummell & Le Moyne's kennel, were established for the sole purpose of "guarding" dogs. So that no such motive in the future can be attributed to the proprietors of the St. Patrick Kennel, we have dissolved our partnership and each of us will run our dogs next year as individuals. In our dissolution we made the following disposition of the St. Patrick Kennel's dogs:

To Chas. Barrow—Beau Brummell, Irish Lass, Bonfire (a Boomerang—Pearl of Peking sapling), Betsy Blue, one Boomerang—Irish Lass sapling and one Babazoun—Princess Marie sapling.

To T. W. Bartels—Boomerang, Pearl of Pekin and litter, five Pearl of Pekin saplings, by Boomerang, three Boomerang—Irish Lass saplings, and two Bomerang—Buenretiro saplings.

To L. F. Bartels—Border Ruffian, Blister, Billy for Short, Olicana, Boss o' the Shanty, Brother Jonathan, Monk Bishop, and two Boomerang—Venus saplings.

I have sold Brother Jonathan to Dr. J. H. Gower, of Denver; and have sold Monk Bishop to Chas. Robinson of St. Louis, for some cash and Willy Nilly (imp. Burnaby—imp. Drytime).

L. F. BARTELS.

STUD BOOK FUNDS

LEXINGTON, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I note your remarks in regard to raising funds for the American Coursing Board. As to the stud book, I have prepared a circular letter that will shortly be mailed to coursing men at large, setting forth the urgent necessity of issuing the first volume at once and asking their coöperation by subscriptions, advertisements and registrations. I feel sure they will respond liberally, and you can safely announce that it will be issued in the near future.

Messrs. Bartels, with their usual liberality, have notified me that they will share the responsibility with me, and if necessary assume it altogether. The latter, of course, cannot be allowed.

ROGER D. WILLIAMS,
Keeper Stud Book A. C. B.

NOTES

WHILE congratulating the Dixie Coursing Club on its beginning—the fact that it was a very small one cuts no figure—we are bound to call the members' attention to the erroneous arrangement of the running in the second series, whereby the bottom dog on the card was deprived of his natural bye; thus duplicating the error made at Merced in November. Some sentences in the rules of coursing are perhaps not as explicit as they might be, but "a natural bye shall be given to the lowest available dog in each round; no dog shall run a second such bye in any stake, unless it is unavoidable," is such very plain English that it is astonishing how slip stewards and others can go astray. The funniest part of the Dixie Club's error is that the top dog on the card was given the bye which Duke, the bottom dog, was entitled to, and which would, of course, have taken Duke into the final course. Also we hope we may suggest, without being considered hypercritical, that when greyhounds are in slips for the final course of a stake and a hare starts "in a manner compelling a difficult cross slip" the best thing for the slipper (especially if he has not had long experience) to do is to let that hare go and wait for one that he can get well behind.

WITH the closing sentence of Mr. Williams' letter we fully agree, and desire to add a rider to the effect that the Coursing Board must not even allow the stud book to be, in the language of the race track, "staked" by the Messrs. Bartels and Mr. Williams jointly, though everyone will appreciate their readiness to do so. We believe it would redound more to the board's credit to raise, in some such manner as we suggested last week, a sum sufficient to cover all the expense of issuing the first volume; all moneys received by registrations, advertisements and sale of the edition could then be carried forward by the board as a fund, to be known as the stud book fund, wherewith to defray expenses of publishing the second volume. By so doing the board would always have money on hand for the publication of its stud book. We believe it would be far easier for the board to raise a fund at the outset than if it should wait until it finds itself in debt and then cry for financial aid; when a club, board or committee gets into debt its popularity is apt to wane and its standing is injured.

MR. WALTER J. G. MASSEY, a brother of Arthur Massey, who used to slip at the American Coursing Club's meetings, dropped in last Saturday to make some inquiries about the conditions of the American Waterloo Cup; he has a couple of May saplings by imp. Glenkirk out of Lady Dell Glendyne (imp. Trales—imp. Lady Graham Glendyne) that he thinks a lot of, and he contemplates filling a nomination with one of them. Their dam has been bred to imp. Jim o' the Hill, and Mr. Massey says she is due to whelp on Thursday of this week, January 3. Pretty close shave, that.

WE have been promised something unusually interesting for our readers next week, in the shape of an announcement from the executive committee of the Altcar Coursing Club of the conditions, etc., of the club's produce stake to be run next October. Time has not been spared to frame conditions that will catch the eye and suit the pocket, and we firmly believe that this innovation will prove extremely popular.

MR. H. SCOTT-DURBIN, of Hawarden, Ia., dropped in for a pleasant chat on Thursday of last week, and we were somewhat surprised to learn that he was on his way to England. Only for a visit though; we were glad to hear that, for coursing can't afford to have its supporters emigrating. Mr. Scott-Durbin expects to spend a couple of months in England, and to attend the important coursing meetings, including, of course, the Waterloo Cup.

Rifle

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am tempted by reading an article headed "Rifles for Big Game," by W. A. Irwin, in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 8, to give some of my own experience with the .45-90-300 Winchester. For accuracy, penetration and carrying qualities, I find it hard to beat; but for big game shooting there is one feature that is more important than all the others combined. For want of a better name I shall call it "shocking power." Especially is this necessary in hunting an animal so savage and tenacious of life as the grizzly bear. Few old hunters are able to put a shot through the heart or brain of a charging bear with enough certainty to make an accident policy a useless investment. Much less so is the novice who, no matter how good a target shot, is liable to become flurried and forget for the time being that the bear's heart is not located on the tip of its tail.

I have owned my .45-90 only a little more than a year, but into that time has been crowded a great deal of actual experience. This is, to my notion, the best test of a sporting rifle. On my first trip with it I shot a doe that was standing in a little quaking asp grove about eighty yards away. She was facing me, and by reason of the unevenness of the ground her shoulders were considerably lower than her rump. I aimed to break her neck, but the ball only grazed the bones and entered the back just behind the shoulder blades, passing out through one of the hams. An instantly fatal shot I should have thought, but the time I had finding her set me to thinking that had she been either a lion or bear, and had come toward instead of going from me, I might have had a chance to display my sprinting abilities.

Another time I shot a deer through one shoulder and the brisket. Should have knocked her down at least, but instead she scrambled off on three legs, with the fourth dangling by her side. On the same trip I put a ball through the under part of the neck of a fine doe. I trailed her about a mile and then gave her up; but returned in the afternoon and found her, she having bled to death through the hole that was entirely too neat and round. The next day I killed a magnificent buck. Put two shots into him from behind as he ran directly from me. He then turned and ran toward me. In turning I put a bullet clear through his side. He stopped and swayed to and fro, as if he might fall; but to make sure I shot him in the side of the head. The post mortem examination disclosed four shots, any one of which should have been fatal.

THE 500-GRAIN BULLET

This Fall, while on a business trip to our cattle ranch, the foreman told me where he thought I would find a bunch of mountain sheep. The first half-day I failed to find anything better than fresh signs; but the next morning, in less than a hour from leaving the ranch, I ran onto them and opened fire on the only buck in the bunch at about one hundred yards. I emptied my gun at him and finally, in desperation, risked a shot at his neck which brought him down in a hurry. The majority of these shots passed through his body, the least effective one cutting off a front foot. My idol, slightly cracked before, was now shattered. A few days later I jumped a silver tip bear and got in one shot as he disappeared over a ridge. At the time I was disappointed to think I had missed him, but since thinking it over I believe it is just as well that I did.

Now to sum up. My opinion, derived from experience, is that in the .45-90 gun there is too little lead for the powder. Others may reach different conclusions and are certainly entitled to their own deductions. The Winchester people make a special cartridge for this gun, viz.: .45-82-405, which I think far superior when dangerous game is to be hunted.

I have had made a special mold that will cast a five hundred grain bullet, which is slightly greater in diameter than the factory ammunition. Of course all added to the bullet decreases the space for powder, but there is still space enough left for a good proportion of the latter. I inclose one of these bullets in the hope that the AMERICAN FIELD can reproduce it on paper, thus showing the great number of grooves which give it additional bearing on the rifles, thus insuring accuracy.

A. B. W.

NOTES

No rifle cartridge ever worked into the good graces of the small bore cranks as rapidly as the .25-caliber. It has been popular from the very first, and its popularity is steadily on the increase. The original cartridge is the .25-20-86, same as now made by the factories. The 86-grain bullet was thought to be too heavy on account of keyholing, so the Ideal Manufacturing Co. worked out a series of bullets varying in weights from 46 to 96 grains. The 77 grain became very popular immediately. The cranks, however, desired to use the heavier bullets. This led to barrels being cut with a quicker twist, running down from one turn in eighteen inches to one turn in eight inches, as per Mr. Pope of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Lowe of Fitchburg, Mass., who are making special barrels. This, of course, required more powder and greater velocity, so these gentlemen have reduced the well-known .32 40 Marlin shells at the muzzle so as to be correct for the .25-caliber bullets. Great work is being done with these arms, as may be noticed from time to time in the leading sporting journals. The Ideal Co. is kept busy administering to the wants of these shooters. E. A. Leopold of Morristown, Pa., sketched what he desired for a bullet and sent it to Mr. Barlow of the Ideal Manufacturing Co., who worked up the well-known cylindrical mold which enables the user to get any weight he desires. The wonderful work done with this bullet is well known. The Ideal Co. also inform me that they are now ready to meet the demands for heavier, .25-caliber grooved bullets. Single molds may

be had to cast any of the specified weights. This company is also prepared to furnish the "Perfection adjustable," that will cast the whole series of weights. It is said that the extreme point is exactly the same shape as the .25-20 caliber, but it is longer to the crimp shoulder, so that the .32-40 Marlin shell reduced down to the .25-20 caliber, with this ball inserted, will be exactly the same length as the standard .32-40 Marlin cartridge, making ammunition that is properly proportioned for repeating rifles. The rifle will be called the .25-35 Marlin, model '93. Of course for lightweight or short range bullets the series of .25-20 will be better balanced, but where the longer ball is desired the .25-35 series will be best

New Haven, Conn. SMALL BORE.

IT is said that Mr. Unge, a Swedish engineer, has devised a substitute for the rifling of cannon. He also expects to be able to put an end to the deterioration of the bore due to the combustion of gases which the new powders develop. He fits the projectile with gas checks, which prevent the passage of any gases, and gives to it the axial rotary movement which is now obtained by rifling the barrel, by a mechanical device which gives the twist to the gun itself at the moment of firing. The motion conveyed may be kept constant or increased. He claims that the effect is the same as that obtained by the twist in the rifle; that the accuracy of fire obtained by his system is equal or superior; that by it heavy guns can be produced at half the present cost and will last twice as long as they do now.

THE Denver (Colo.) Rifle Club will hold its annual shoot on New Year's Day, when a fine target rifle, complete in every detail, will be hung up for first price. It is expected that marksmen from nearly all parts of the state will enter this contest.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Cincinnati Rifle Association held its regular practice shoot at its range on December 30 and made the scores appended. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, at the Staudard target. Wellinger distinguished himself by making a clean score (his first one) counting 90. To say he was tickled is drawing it mild and congratulations were unanimous. It was quite a fitting score to wind the old year with. The scores:

Gindele	10	10	8	7	7	10	10	9	10	8—89
	10	8	8	9	7	9	8	8	10	7—84
	10	8	10	7	9	9	8	5	10	8—84
	10	8	8	8	8	9	10	9	6	7—83
Weinheimer	7	9	8	8	6	10	5	5	6	7—71
	6	5	8	7	10	7	5	5	10	7—70
	7	6	4	6	6	8	10	9	7	8—71
	8	10	6	7	8	7	8	8	9	10—81
Wellinger	5	7	8	10	6	9	9	6	7	9—76
	7	6	6	9	7	5	10	8	8	7—73
	9	10	9	5	7	6	7	8	6	9—76
	10	9	8	9	9	9	8	10	10	8—90
Hake	7	4	5	8	5	7	5	9	9	10—69
	10	6	10	7	4	9	4	9	6	6—71
	6	5	6	4	4	5	4	4	6	9—53
	6	10	7	7	7	4	5	6	5	6—63
Drube	7	9	3	9	6	7	8	8	6	7—70
	6	10	9	9	10	6	7	5	7	8—77
	7	9	9	10	9	8	9	6	4	6—77
	9	7	5	7	6	8	9	8	5	5—69
Simon	10	7	7	5	7	8	7	4	7	4—66
	8	6	5	6	6	8	10	7	6	6—68
	4	9	6	4	8	5	6	8	6	9—65
	8	6	8	6	8	7	8	2	9	9—68
Stegner	3	9	6	9	5	8	10	7	5	7—69
	7	8	8	8	9	9	6	6	4	9—74
	6	10	9	9	7	5	8	10	7	5—76
	10	5	6	4	6	7	8	8	9	6—69
See	9	7	6	9	7	6	9	8	8	9—78
	6	10	6	6	9	8	4	8	10	8—75
	7	8	8	9	8	7	8	9	8	7—79
	7	9	7	9	6	9	7	8	10	8—80
Schmidliu	4	3	4	2	8	5	4	10	7	7—54
	10	5	9	6	7	6	10	6	4	4—67
	3	1	8	5	4	4	6	5	10	6—52
	8	7	4	7	4	2	5	5	4	1—47
Topf	5	5	4	8	9	9	6	4	7	8—65
	4	6	7	4	4	4	6	8	9	5—57
	10	3	6	5	5	6	6	7	6	1—55
	10	7	2	8	4	7	4	5	7	6—57
Hans Jackson	3	5	3	6	5	7	6	6	1	3—45
	5	3	5	3	2	2	8	3	5	5—41
Payne	8	7	8	10	9	7	8	9	7	9—82
	8	5	5	7	8	7	8	9	9	7—73
	6	8	8	9	9	8	7	6	7	6—74
	5	5	6	8	10	10	7	7	9	7—74

A. D.

WALNUT HILL, MASS.—On Saturday, December 22, the following rifle scores were made at this place:

State championship military match, 20 shots each man—C. P. Nutter 90, J. Bordman Jr. 87, J. Fowle 47, N. M. George 84, A. R. Schultze 84, G. M. Wood 82.

All-comers' rest match—*J. French 111, B. E. Hunter 104, A. S. Field 100. S. D. Martin 96.

All-comers' off hand match—T. Anderton 80, W. A. Ballard 75, H. B. Smith 74, A. W. Hill 73, S. D Martin 70, T. H. Mosley 68.

Seal medal off hand match—S. Gleason 77, M. T. Day 76, A. W. Hill 73, B. B. Williams 70.

All-comers' military match—T. McCarthy 45, W. C. Gannon 44 C. P. Nutter 43, A. W. Hill 41, S. G. Smith 45, W. A. Whitney 39.

Thirty-shot pistol match, 50 yards—J. Hadley 272, A. W. Hill 264.

Pistol medal match. 50 yards—A. S. Mason 92, F. Williams 91, A. W. Hill 89, S. D. Martin 87, M. T. Day 86, B. B. Wall 83.

All-comers' pistol match. 50 yards—J. Hadley 91, B. B. Wall 87, M. T. Day 86, J. B Hobbs 85, S. D. Martin 81.

*Telescope sight. SMOKELESS.

DENVER, COLO.—The scores made at the shoot of the Denver Rifle Club on December 23 were as follows:

On the 200 yard range—A. W Peterson 82, J. N. Lower 80, O. E. Adamson 79, C. L Dow 76, G. C. Schoyen 72, C. A. Purinton 72, H. B. Gilbert 71, J. A. Ricker 71, A. Hamilton 61, J. H. Dean 58, C. C. Ford 57.

Five hundred yards, Creedmoor target—J. N. Lower 50, A. W. Peterson 47, J. H. Dean 47, O. E. Adamson 47, G. C. Schoyen 45.

DENVERITE.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The shoot between the Jackson and Eureka rifle clubs which took place on the night of December 21 resulted in a victory for the Eureka club, the scores made being as follows:

Jacksons—P. Carvers 288, R. Fletshinger 283, P. Perez 289, D. Fletshinger 278, A. Buisson 277, G. E. Hauck 272. Total—1,687.

Eurekas—H. C. Keelt 252, W. Corcrant 291, H. Callen 300, R. S. Sampers 304, F. R. Kaine 293, F. Orfica 297. Total—1,737.

CACTUS.

Trap

FIXTURES

All-day shoot at live birds, Frenchtown, N. J., January 9.

Climax Gun Club's tournament, Plainfield, N. J., January 10 and 11.

Irwin—Deterline match, Kewanee, Ill., January 11.

Wellborn Gun Club's tournament, Wellborn, Tex., January 15, 16 and 17.

Hamilton Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Hamilton, Can., January 15, 16 and 17. One thousand dollars in gold guaranteed. J. W. Bowman, Secretary, Hamilton, Can.

Fulford and Gates' muldwinter tournament, Utica, N. Y., February 5, 6 and 7.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus' open-to-all shoot, Lincoln, Ill., Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J, February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May and 2.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 4, 5, 6 and 7. $2,000 added money.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., first week in October.

SUGGESTIONS TO TRAP SHOOTERS

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As the season is now upon us when there is comparatively little shooting at the trap, except on holl days, or when two pretty evenly matched enthusiasts meet in a club room and, after wasting more time than it takes to demonstrate that neither one of them is much of a shot, arrange an individual match, most trap shooters, like myself, have time to look over the work of the past season; and in doing so they find many things connected with the sport that need remedying; but just how to accomplish all that is desirable and have our work approved by all, or even a majority, of the trap shooters of the land is not so easy.

Among some of the errors that gun clubs make I might mention the following which occur or are permitted, either at the regular practices of club members or in tournaments held by the club:

First, and one of the most detrimental to a club's interest, I think, is the rapid fire, known trap, known angle style of shooting which so many clubs adopt. Second, the 16-yard rise, know traps, unknown angle, walk-around system. Third, the apparent desire of many to see how many shots they can fire in an afternoon, regardless, it sometimes seems, of whether a good or bad score is made. Fourth, allowing both 12-gauge and 10-gauge guns to shoot from the same rise, and fifth, though by no means least or last of all the bad features permitted, more particularly at tournaments, is allowing the pooling of issues and dropping for place by a number of the best shots in attendance in order that they may "sweep in" for the "gang" the greater part of the purses that are shot for.

That some of these errors can be corrected there is no question; that some of them will be corrected the coming season by many, there is no doubt; and that all should be corrected if the popular sport of trap shooting is not to be given a black eye, no one who has given the subject much thought will dispute.

The known trap, known angle, rapid fire, use of one barrel system will be the first to go, for it teaches a man nothing that is of any benefit to him when he goes into the field after game, and it uses up a respectable amount of ammunition so quickly that half the men who participate in it are compelled for want of ammunition, to stop shooting before an afternoon is half spent, or before they are half satisfied.

The known trap, unknown angle, rapid fire, use of one barrel system is only a little better than the former, and with the exception that a man does not know which direction the target is going when it leaves the trap is no improvement over the first named. It possesses really all the bad features of the former, and it must go too if men expect to derive any benefit in shooting at the trap for field work, or desire to have an afternoon's sport prolonged. The only benefit either of these systems of trap shooting is to a man is, that to a few who do not shoot with the butt of the gun glued to their shoulder it teaches them to handle a gun with more freedom and greater ease.

If the first and second of these fatal errors to a gun club are corrected, then by force, as it were, will be the third, for when the nonsensical rapid-fire system is abandoned the man who now goes to the club grounds with a grain sack full of loaded shells will see that half as many will be all he can expect to shoot away in an afternoon.

To make the rise the same for both 12-gauge and 10-gauge guns, and that rise not over 18 yards at the most, with the use of one barrel only, anyone who does not shoot a 10-gauge gun will admit is unfair to the men who shoot 12-gauge guns. It would be just as reasonable to enter a three-quarter horse in a mile dash in a running race as to ask the man who shoots a 12-gauge gun to shoot at the same rise as those who shoot 10-gauges, or to allow the 10-gauge men to shoot from the 12-gauge rise. Many, I know, contend that if a 12-gauge gun is allowed to use 1¼ ounces of shot—same as the 10-gauges—the 10-gauge should not be handicapped, and that the man who shoots a 10-gauge gun, especially at live birds, is handicapped enough by so doing. There is not good logic in such a statement, however, for many men are of such build and strength that they can handle a 10-gauge, ten-pound gun with more ease than another can handle a 7½ pound 12-gauge; and besides, the man who shoots the larger bore gun can use enough more powder to make the outside pellets of his load effective enough to break a bird's wing or crack a composition saucer; and all will admit that the pattern of the 10-gauge is some few inches larger than that of the 12 gauge. Let any man ask Brewer, Elliott, Fulford and others who use excessive loads at the trap why they do so, and if they answer correctly they will not say because they are necessary to kill the birds with the center of the charge, but that the outside pellets of the charge may be effective if they happen to strike the bird's wing or a vital place on the body. This then, error number four, should be corrected, and I believe will be if trap shooting continues a popular sport.

I now come to the most fatal errors of those enumerated at the beginning of this article, that of pooling issues and dropping for place at tournaments, both of which are permitted at almost every tournament held and indulged in openly by many. You call the attention of the management to it and the reply will be that "it's a shame, but can't be helped." That it is a shame, a burning shame, I will admit, but that it cannot be helped I do not believe. In fact I am satisfied it can be prevented to a certain degree and will be, but just what is the best method to adopt I am not now going to say, for I have not given this part of my subject as much thought as it requires and I do not favor "jumping at conclusions" when one is not crowded for time.

Then there is the handicapping question which is a perplexing one, and a very important one also, which needs attention, and which must be so arranged that professionals, experts, semi-experts and amateurs will be placed on a nearer equality than they are now or the amateurs will not attend tournaments where professionals and experts are permitted to shoot. And who can blame them if they do not? Their money comes hard and in small allowances and they might as well go and bump their heads against a brick wall, thinking it would not hurt, as to expect to "break even" at a tournament where men who make trap shooting a business are allowed to shoot on an equality with them.

As I have pointed out a number of defects in the manner of shooting at clubs and tournaments, many will probably desire to know what I would suggest as an improvement on the present style, therefore, without going into too lengthy a dissertation I would say: Instead of known traps, known or unknown angles, rapid fire, all shooting from the same rise, use of one barrel, handicap the men according to their shooting ability and the gauge of gun used from 14 to 21 yards, and require them to shoot from unknown traps (either three or five traps), unknown angles, use of both barrels. The scores will not be so large to begin with, neither will so many shells be consumed in an afternoon or [illegible] participants will have just as much sport, and who [illegible] that they can score from 85 to 90 per cent. of their [illegible] style of shooting they can shoot anywhere, in [illegible] the field, on the duck pass or at a tournament. shooters instead of automatic machines

A great deal can be said upon the points I shall be glad to read the opinions of others on

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NOTES

YEARS of success in business have taught the Cleveland Target Co. that if one would succeed he must be "on deck" early, and with this thought evidently in mind the company has already issued its program for its second annual Blue Rock tournament which is to be held at Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21. We have not the time to give the program as extended a notice as we would like, but we can say briefly that it is arranged so as to please the many; so that no one who can "shoot a little bit"—and those who cannot will probably stay at home—will be disappointed in not getting all the shooting they may desire. We quote from the rules and regulations to govern the tournament as follows: "Latest revised American Shooting Association rules (rapid fire) to govern, except that 10-gauge guns will shoot from reverse traps; that is, contestant standing at No. 1 score will have No. 5 trap sprung; at No. 2 score, No. 4 trap; at No. 3 score, No. 3 trap; at No. 4 score, No. 2 trap, and at No. 5 score, No. 1 trap. No dropping for place will be tolerated, and we mean it. A $50 diamond watch charm will be given for best average in all events. No one barred. Fifteen cash prizes of $10 each ($150) will be given to the next fifteen high averages in all events. Manufacturers' agents will be barred from winning any of these prizes. Write for instructions in regard to special railroad rates. Traps will be open for practice, Tuesday, June 18, American House, headquarters, rates $2 to $3 per day."

AMONG the many handsome calendars for 1895 received by the AMERICAN FIELD none are more attractive to the sportsman's eye than the one issued by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. and the one by the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. Both are gems in their line and each appeals to the sporting instinct in every genuine sportsman's makeup. What sportsman can look at the one, where a couple of hunters, crouched behind some rocks, are just ready to place a bullet in a vital place in a noble buck that has gone out on a point of land extending into the stream, for a drink, or upon the other which represents a couple of children at the foot of a large tree in the woods, fast asleep, while a beautiful young fawn stands in the distance looking at them in astonishment and wonder, without having his sportsman's blood awakened and he wish for the day and hour to arrive when he can leave business for others to look after while he again enjoys a vacation and may oe gets a shot at game that does not wear feathers. These calendars are both beautiful specimens of the artist's work, and either can be had for the asking. Each is truly a sportsman's calendar and one or the other should find a resting place in the office, counting-room or library of every true sportsman.

A FRIENDLY team shoot at live birds was held on the grounds of the Business Men's Gun Club of this city, on Monday, December 12, McIlhany of the Business Men's club and B. C. Best of the Columbus (Kan.) club shooting against Calhoun and Blackett of the Business Men's club for the price of the birds. The day was not favorable to high scores and the birds were an exceptionally strong lot. Messrs. McIlhany and Best were victorious by a score of 42 to 40, the winners each killing 21 and the losers each 20. The match was shot under American Shooting Association rules.

Weir City, Kan. HOOK.

PRESIDENT E. A. JEANNERET of the Boiling Springs Gun Club of Rutherford, N. J., which club holds the trophy representing the amateur gun club championship of New Jersey, recently, in speaking of the probability of his club and the Maplewood Gun Club coming together before January 1 to shoot for the trophy, said that the two clubs would not meet before that time, but that early in 1895 he expected the clubs would meet and contest for the state championship.

ON Saturday, January 5, there will be a team trap shoot by the sportsmen of Kansas City, Mo., for a supper. The two low teams in the race will entertain the higher teams, the team making the lowest score paying 60 per cent. of the expense and the other team 40 per cent. It is expected that as many as fifty or sixty men will participate in the match.

THE members of the Kirtland Shooting Club are arranging for a shoot to be held on their new grounds on January 18, at which time a Smith ejector gun will be hung up as the main prize. This shoot, it is said, is only a preliminary to a big tournament to be held by the club on February 22.

Cleveland, O. TRIGGER.

THE Business Men's Rifle and Gun Club of Weir City, Kan., at a meeting held on December 24, 1894, decided to make the added money for the "Owl Shoot" to be held under its auspices on May 8, 9 and 10, $300 instead of $200 as previously advertised, thus making $100 added money for each day of the tournament.

A MATCH at 100 live birds per man, 35 yards rise, for $100 a side, American Shooting Association rules to govern, has been arranged between Thomas Morfey of New Jersey and J. Rothaker of Philadelphia. The match will be decided at Holmesburg Junction, Pa., on the afternoon of January 3.

A GUN club with seventeen charter members was recently organized at Orion, Mich. Mr. George Swayze was elected president and Mr. Charles M. Stanabeck secretary. The members have already begun practising at the traps and next season will have regular club shoots.

IN answer to my advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD I received sixteen propositions to trade guns. I have accepted one and wish to say that I am too busy to answer all of the letters, so kindly do so for me through your paper.

Janesville, Wis. G. H. BATES.

THE second bi-monthly tournament of the Elizabeth (N. J.) Gun Club will be held on February 27 and 28. The first day the shooting will be at targets and the second day at live birds. No one barred.

MR. W. T. IRWIN, of Peoria, and Mr. Deterline, of Keithsburg, Ill., will shoot a match at inanimate targets, on January 11, at Kewanee, Ill. Conditions: 100 targets per man, for a purse of $100.

THE Atchison (Kan.) Gun Club will hold its twelfth annual tournament on April 16, 17 and 18.

THERE will be an all-day shoot at live birds, open to all, at Frenchtown, N. J., on January 9.

CARVER—MARSHALL

OSKALOOSA, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The great pigeon shooting match which took place at the Fair Grounds in this city on December 28, between Dr. W. F. Carver of Kansas City, Mo., and Thomas Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., resulted in a victory for the former after a close and interesting race.

Although Dr. Carver was the favorite from the start, very few cared to place any money that he would win, for Mr. Marshall had been doing such excellent work during the tournament that most of the Doctor's admirers feared that his opponent might show them some great shooting and surprise them by beating him in the race. The match was arranged for December [illegible] the severe cold weather on that day was carried over until [illegible] lowing.

The Doctor led off, getting a bird from trap No. [illegible] barrels to kill. Mr. Marshall followed suit, getting [illegible] same trap, a fast driving taller, which he also scored [illegible] ond barrel. The Doctor continued to score dead up [illegible] round, when a left-quartering fast bird passed the boundary [illegible] Marshall stepped to the score, following in his regular [illegible]

No. 5 [illegible] sprung, and an easy right-quartering bird started leisurely. It was knocked down with the first barrel, and for safety the second barrel was fired while the bird was on the ground. This put new life into the bird and it crossed the boundary with perfect ease. At this point the doctor got a fast right-quartering bird from trap No. 3 and it went out of bounds. Marshall continued to score with a fast driver out of trap No. 4, a fast right-quartering bird. The next bird was in good shape. Marshall's four-teenth bird, out of trap, a fast right-quartering, copper-colored bird, went out of bounds. When the contestants had faced the traps 25 times, Carver had missed only two, and Marshall had lost another right-quartering driver dead out of bounds. The Doctor continued to bring down his birds in good shape until his thirty-fifth, a right-quartering incomer, that succeeded in crossing the dead line. This seemed to encourage the target smasher from the "Sucker" state, and he got down to steady work and continued to drop bird after bird until he added twenty-nine dead to his score, which was the best run during the match. Carver lost his thirty-ninth, a left-quartering driver. On the forty-seventh bird the Doctor gave another exhibition of his skill, a dead out of bounds just over the boundary line At the fiftieth round the Doctor had lost five birds and Marshall led by one bird. Carver gave another exhibition of his skill on the fifty-second bird, a right-quartering driver, a regular stem-winder. Up to this time the Doctor had been using Schultze powder and he changed to American Wood. Marshall's fifty-fifth bird, out of No. 3 trap, a very fast tailer, ran the gantlet. The Doctor's fifty-eighth bird, out of trap No. 5, cut a very peculiar caper, one very seldom witnessed. At the word pull trap 5 was sprung. The bird took rather a high course, quartering to the right, and did not seem to be hit very hard with the first barrel. The Doctor in using his second barrel evidently led the bird too much. The bird kept flying, covering at least 60 yards, and then fell dead within bounds within twenty yards from where it started. Marshall's sixtieth bird, a very fast copper-colored bird, left trap No. 3 in a right quarterly direction and made good his escape, making the match a tie at this point.

The Doctor continued to score until he called pull on the eightieth round, when he met with a little surprise out of trap No. 2, a fast, slightly quartering driver to the left, which he lost dead out of bounds. Marshall lost his sixty-third bird dead out of bounds, a right-quartering driver. He then killed nine more without a miss, but failed to score his seventy-third bird, which he must have overshot. The bird lit on the ground and on receiving the contents of the second barrel went out of bounds. This demonstrated very clearly that Mr. Marshall cannot be classed a pot-shot. The Doctor killed seventeen in succession and then failed to score his ninety-eighth bird, a right-quartering high incomer. The crowd greeted this miss with considerable applause, as it was now a very close race the Doctor leading the Keithsburg man only one bird. Carver killed his last two birds out of trap No. 2, and Marshall missed his last out of No. 5 trap, a very fast right-quartering bird. This left the score 92 to 90 in favor of Dr. Carver.

Mr. Marshall shot a splendid race. He shot his Monogram Smith Hammerless gun and Dr. Carver shot his Wm. Cashmore gun, the gun he generally uses when he shoots for blood. This is the same gun that he won the championship of Australia with, and with which he also defeated Clark and Slocum. The match began at 1:30 p. m. and ended at 4:05 p. m.

Among those present from abroad whom the writer recognized, were S. A. Tricker, Davenport, representing the Parker gun; Chas. Grimm, Clear Lake, Ia.; A. J. Cook, Oakville, Ia.; A. Singleton, Richland, Ia.; E. S. Erdice, Keota, Ia. The Keithsburg delegation were O. H. Lloyd, E. E. Deterline, Elmer Tobie and Thos. Marshall.

Mr. A. B. Little of Oskaloosa officiated as referee, while Mr. J. F. Breitenstein, of Burlington, Ia., was official scorer. The

SCORES

Carver	22212022*2	1122212222	1221221221	2222*22202	221222*222
	2022221222	2212212222	2212222222*	2222222121	2112221012—92
Marshall	2222202022	01*2122222	2212*21212	2122212222	2122222222
	1222022210	21*1222222	1102222221	1222222202	2212212120—90

SCOTT.

CHRISTMAS SHOOT AT MAPLEWOOD

It is the custom for members of the Maplewood Gun Club to meet on their grounds each Christmas Day and indulge in sweepstake shooting. Sometime during the day the annual supper is contested for. Sides are chosen, the members being divided as nearly equal as possible. The conditions are: Winning side pays for the targets and losers pay for the supper, which is spread New Year's Eve, at which time the annual meeting of the club is held

This year proved no exception to the rule, and at 9:30 o'clock a. m. the first event was called. The Maplewood club members shoot targets second to no club in the state and as some of the members desired to try their skill at live birds, the first event was at live birds, the good old-fashioned kind with their overcoats on. Scarcely one left the trap without being dusted, I mean hit hard. Something was wrong, and after the first sweep was finished Mr. J. Von Lengerke paced off the distance and announced that the birds had 31 yards the start, which probably accounts for the fact that no straight scores were made. This was reversed in the next event and better work was done, much to the regret of the talent waiting outside the boundary.

The live birds being disposed of targets had the call, and then the sport commenced in earnest. The South Orange Field Club was well represented in the morning and proved conclusively that its members are in the sport to stay.

The contest for the supper was very interesting as only two breaks separated the teams at the finish. Below will be found the scores in full.

EVENT No. 1.—4 live birds, $3 entrance, Hurlingham rules.

Eager	210*—2	Von Lengerke	1202—3
Lightipe	12*0—2	Quigley	022*—2
Yeomans	1021—3	Reeves	*22*—2
Doc	*122—3	G. Smith	02*1—2
Babson	2*00—1		
Williamson	1020—2		
Foster	*020—1		
Drake	0112—3		

EVENT No. 2.—Same as before: Eager 1, Lightipe 4, Yeomans 2, Doc 3, Von Lengerke 3, Quigley 1, Smith 2, Babson 2, Williamson 4, Foster 3, Drake 3.

EVENT No. 3.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance: Yeomans 10, W. Smith 9, Quigley 7, Foster 8, G. Smith 6, J. Von Lengerke 10, Story 9, Fisher 7, Drake 9, Lightipe 6, Babson 6, Eager 8, Van Iderstine 8, Thomas 7, Williamson 9, Siggins 6, Reeves 8.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Thomas 8, Foster 8, Quigley 6, W. Smith 9, Lightipe 7, J. Von Lengerke 9. Williamson 8, Yeomans 8, Drake 10, Story 7, Van Iderstine 9, Fisher 8, G. Smith 8.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles: Thomas 7, W. Smith 10, Van Iderstine 8, Yeomans 10, Williamson 9, Siggins 8, Drake 8, Reeves 7, Eager 9.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, unknown angles, 50 cents en rance.

Thomas	1111111001—8	A. Sickley	1100111011—7
Williamson	1110011111—8	Sopher	1011110011—7
Drake	1110111110—8	Jackson	1110111011—8
Yeomans	1111111010—8	Eager	0110110110—6
W. Smith	1111111100—8	E. Sickley	1000111100—5

EVENT No. 7.—Same again, expert rules; Yeomans 5, W. Smith 8, Drake 5, Van Iderstine 5, Thomas 8, Williamson 9.

EVENT No. 8.—10 targets, 50 cents entrance, unknown angles: Williamson 9, Yeomans 7, Drake 9, Van Iderstine 9, W. Smith 8, Thomas 8.

EVENT No. 9 —10 targets, 50 cents entrance, unknown angles: Williamson 8, Yeomans 7, Van Iderstine 8, W. Smith 6, Siggins 7, A. Sickley 9, Drake 8, Thomas 9.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles per man.

Sofer	1111101110—8	E. Sickley	1011011100—6
Tillow	1111111111—10	Jackson	0111011111—8
Williamson	1111011101—8	A Sickley	1111111111—10
Quad	0111101111—8	Miller	1011111011—8
W. Smith	1111111111—10	Drake	1110111111—9
Eager	0011101010—5		

EVENT No. 11.—Same as above: Jackson 7. W. Smith 8, Williamson 8, Miller 7, A. Sickley 9, Fisher 8, Drake 9, E. Sickley 6, Eager 8.

EVENT No. 12.—Same again: W. Smith 9, Yeomans 10, Williamson 10, Van Ioerstine 8, Sofer 8, Thomas 8.

EVENT No 13.—Same as above:—W. Smith 9, Yeomans 9, Van Iderstine 5, Thomas 8, Sofer 8, Williamson 9, Drake 9, A. Sickley 9.

EVENT No. 14.—15 targets, $1 entrance:

A. Sickley	111111111111110-14	Drake	111111111111111-15
Van Iderstine	011101111011111-12	Sofer	110101110111110-11
W. Smith	100010111110101--9	Miller	101111011111110-12
Jackson	110110011110111-11	Fisher	111101111111111-14
Tillow	111101011101101-11	E. Sickley	111011101100100—9
Williamson	111101101111111-13	Eager	111110110110111-12

EVENT No. 15.—Team contest for supper, six men to a team, 25

W. A[illegible] SMITH'S TEAM

	1111110110 0111111110 11111—21
	1111110111 1101111111 11111—23
	0111111110 0011111101 10010—17
	1111111111 1111011110 11111—23
	1101110111 0011110110 11111—19
	1111101111 1110011111 01000—18—121

W. N. DRAKE'S TEAM

W. N. Drake	1111101111 1111111111 11111—24
Dr. Jackson	1111101011 1110111111 11111—22
D. W. Van Iderstine	0101111111 1011111011 01110—19
S. B. Tillow	1011110101 0101111001 11100—16
Dr. Fisher	1110111111 0110111100 01111—19
A. S. Sofer	1101111110 1111010111 11001—19—119

THE ROCHESTER GUN CLUB'S BADGE CONTESTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Since the close of the Central State League contests, a synopsis of which appeared last week in the best all-around sporting paper in the world, the AMERICAN FIELD, the boys here have been pounding away at targets to determine who should become the proud possessor of the E. C. Myers badge presented to us by the above named, liberal-hearted member of our club. We have had a variety of weather during these contests, and that to a great extent accounts for the variation in the scores.

The rules governing these contests are similar to those used in playing "pedro." I do not suppose any brother sportsman knows the game, so I will describe it. To make amusement for the boys about every variety of contest that can be thought of from straight long cut to the villainous cigarette has been brought into play. These rules, as nearly as my memory serves me, are practically as follows:

American Shooting Association rules, rapid firing, known traps, unknown angles. The rating of the members for three months previous was figured and the per cent. arrived at, and then each was allowed to shoot. Say A was rated an 80 per cent. man, shot at 25 birds and killed 22, he would gain 8 points which were scored to his credit. If B was an 85 per cent. man and killed 20 out of 25 birds, he not killing up to his previous record, or per cent., went in the hole 5 points, which he must make up before anything could be credited to him.

The contests have created no end of fun for the boys, and have been going on since November 7. The scores for the last two shoots previous to the wind up, I give below. Wednesdays and Saturdays are our shooting days and in this case they are considered one shoot.

December 8 and 15 the contest was to close, but the committee decided to hold it open one more week to enable a number of members who were behind to shoot up. Here are the scores for December 8:

	First String	Second String	Third String	Total
Jones	18	19	19	56
Borst	19	20	21	60
Hadley	20	..	.	20
Burton	18	18	.	36
Lowdon	19	.	..	19
Kay	19	20	..	39
Lane	19	..	..	19
Kent	19	13	..	33
Worth	23	23	21	67
Clark	12	14	..	26
Houck	8	..	.	8
Slocum	20	25	23	68
Rugg	19	..	..	19
Quirk	21	11	..	32
Rickman	20	..	..	20
Bauer	16	..	..	16

December 15 was a most unpleasant day, but with true sportsman's grit our members faced the music and here are the scores:

	First string	Second string	Third string	Total
Orange	20	18	..	38
Rugg	19	18	16	53
Wright	16	18	19	53
Rickman	21	18	18	57
Rogers	18	22	23	63
Jones	20	24	..	44
Lewis	16	15	..	31
Kent	20	17	..	37
Clark	17	..	..	17
Worth	19	22	..	41

The concluding shoot took place on Saturday, December 22, and although the weather was all that could be desired, only three men presented themselves. I suppose the near approach of the holidays had much to do with it. Scores: Rogers 20, Bauer 15, Kent 17.

On figuring up the result of the contests it was found that our dear old friend and comrade, Robert Gardner (Orange), had captured the beautiful trophy, while our equally genial and ever-faithful sportsman, George Borst, chased "Brother Gardner" so hard that you could play pedro on his coattails, and only lost the match by one point, or really one-fourth of one bird, Mr. Gardner scoring 104 points to the good Mr. Borst's 103, Mr. Harry Burton being third with 99 points.

Mr. Gardner entered the race with an average of 55 per cent. and closed at 70 per cent, showing a steady improvement, the classification being revised after each shoot. Mr. Borst entered at 67 per cent. and ended with 50 per cent., while Burton began at 41 per cent. and closed at 60 per cent.

Thus the reader will see that we are enjoying ourselves here every moment of the time.

W. C. HADLEY.

THE EUREKA GUN CLUB'S CHRISTMAS DAY SHOOT

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Eureka Gun Club's Christmas Day shoot started promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning, a large attendance of the strictly amateur kind being present. Many there were who were not there to shoot but merely to look on and report. However, the writer failed to notice any who could withstand the temptation to "just try ten or twenty birds," but unfortunately the result of their efforts will never be known to the world, as someone purloined the score sheets on which the scores of several events were kept, and in consequence my report is not in full. Some twelve events were shot, only nine of which I can give.

Mr. Morgan was shooting his fine Francotte as was also Ferguson, and the good natured badinage between them and DeWolf, as to why they did "not buy good guns and then they could shoot," was laughable in the extreme, especially as DeWolf was using a thirty-five dollar Hollenbeck gun and shooting the best he ever did. Goodrich was on hand shooting in poor form, but anxious for a race, with a metaphorical chip on his shoulder. Glover had part of his gun stock blown off by an escape of gas. The weather was fine, a light northwest wind blowing and the sun shone bright and clear. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets per man, $1 entrance: Morgan 7, Abel 2, Ferguson 3, Dr. Carson 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Morgan 3, Abel 2, Ferguson 5, Dr Carson 3.

EVENT No. 3.—20 singles per man, entrance $1.50, unknown angles

Morgan	10101001101011010111-12	Taylor	01101000000110010101—8
Abel	01000000010010001100—5	Hammond	00000100100100000010—4
Ferguson	11111101110000010101-12	Maltby	00000000001111100001—6
Dr. Carson	01100001100000111011—9	Glover	01010011100000010001—7
Hendricks	01010100010100100110—8	DeWolf	10110011110100011111-13

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Morgan 7, Abel 3, Ferguson 8, Dr. Carsou 8, Hendricks 4, Hammond 3, Glover 5, DeWolf 2, Morton 2, Goodrich 7, Maltby 6.

EVENT No. 5.—Same thing over: Morgan 8, Abel 2, Ferguson 8, Dr. Carson 6, Hendricks 1, Hammond 4, Glover 6, DeWolf 7, Morton 2, Goodrich 5, Maltby 5, Young 3.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance.

Morgan	10101101010110011111-13	Goodrich	10100000000100100001—5
Ferguson	11000101010001110001—9	Maltby	11000000100101110010—8
Jones	00000000000000010000—1	Jones	10100000010010110001—7
Glover	00011110010100001010—8	Hendricks	00000101010010001110—7
De Wolfe	01110101110111101111-15		

EVENT No. 7.—20 singles, 50 cents entrance, unknown angles: Morgan 13, Abel 7, Ferguson 11, Glover 11.

EVENT No. 8.—Same as before: Morgan 13, Abel 7, Ferguson 9, Glover 10, Taylor 4, Dr. Carson (w) 5.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, everything unknown: Morgan 15, Ferguson 14, De Wolf 17.

W. F. D.

TRAP AT SCAMMON

SCAMMON, KAN

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As I seldom see anything from this section in the columns of your interesting and almost indispensable journal—probably the fault of the sportsmen here in not sending you the news, scores, etc.—I inclose herewith the scores made recently at a shoot at inanimate targets. The shoot was well attended, and, as the scores will show some very good work was done.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets: Ben Price 8, J. N. McDonald 7, C. R. Quarton 7, P. Allison 6, W. Sowers 9, Ben Bust 9. Jno Morton 5, McIlhaney 9, C. H. Calhoun 9, Stan. Timberlake 6, Robt. Arnold 9.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: McIlhaney 8, C. H. Calhoun 9, B. S Abbott 6, Robt. Arnold 7, Ben Best 7, Ben Price 8, W. Sowers 7, J. N. McDonald 7, C. R. Quarton 9, Timberlake 8, Jno. Morton 8, P. Allison 6.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets: Calhoun 14, W. McIlhaney 15, Robert Arnold 13, B. S. Abbott 13, B. Best 9, W. Sowers 15, S Timberlake 13, Ben Price 12, John Morton 11, C. R. Quarton 11, H. Peirce 13, C. Dixson 12, P. Allison 13, D. W. King 5.

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets: Calhoun 9, McIlhaney 8, B. Price 8, D. W. King 5, B. Best 7, Dr. Doans 8, W. Sowers 9, C. R. Quarton 5, D. Granite 4, John Morton 9, P. Allison 5, S. Timberlake 7.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles: McIlhaney 16, Calhoun 17, B. Best 16, C. R. Quarton 12, J. N. McDonald 14, B. S. Abbott 14, Dr. D. W. King 13, B. Price 17, W. Sowers 15, C. Dixson 15, H. Peirce 16, S. Timberlake 15 John Morton 17, P. Allison 18, G. Peirce 17, T. C. Histed 17, Morrison 10, Dr. Doans 16, Robt. Holmes 17.

EVENT No. 6.—Team shoot, Scammon and Columbus vs. Weir City, 25 singles, ten men on a side.

SCAMMON AND COLUMBUS TEAM		WEIR CITY TEAM	
Ben Price	17	C. H. Calhoun	23
C. R. Quarton	20	W. W. McIlhaney	20
P. Allison	18	R. Holmes	17
Joe Ryan	16	T. C. Histed	21
S. Timberlake	23	Dr. Doans	19
Robt. Arnold	17	W. Sowers	21
Ben Best	22	J. Morrison	16
J. H. Hamilton	21	R. Blackett	15
Jno. Morton	22	B. S Abbott	18
J. N. McDonald	17	Dr. D. W. King	6
Team total	193	Team total	176

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles: C. H. Calhoun 8, W. McIlhaney 9, C. R. Quarton 6, L. P. Allison 8, Dr. King 4, B. Price 7, Ben Best 9, Histed 8, W. Sowers 8, J. Morrison 5, Jno. Morton 7, Joe Ryan 7, J. N. McDonald 7, Holmes 7, Timberlake 9.

EVENT No. 8.—15 singles, expert rules: McIlhaney 15, Best 13, Timberlake 10, Calhoun 14, Histed 13, C. R. Quarton 13, W. Sowers 14, B. Price 9.

All shot from known traps and known angles excepting W. W. McIlhaney and C. H. Calhoun, who shot expert rules throughout the day.

C. R. QUARTON, Secy.

THE ROCKAWAY POINT ROD AND GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

The members of this club had an enjoyable time at their December shoot at live pigeons and Empire targets. Events No. 3, 4, 5 and 9 were at 15 single Empires, rapid fire. Event No. 6 was at 10 pairs of Empires. Events No. 7 and 8 were walking matches, gun below the elbow. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live pigeons per man, "Cuckoo" rules, which are the same as Hurlingham, except triangular boundary. All stood at 28 yards rise.

MacKenna	1121010212—8	Tiernan	0122002112—7
E. Bourke	0200002211—5	Jennings	1010111102—7
Glier	0201102011—6	Woods	2121101122—9
Scott	1111011102—8	Schorty	2120221112—9
Major Spott	2222202011—8	Smythe	1212020012—7
Weeks	0202010211—6	Joshua Wash	1212101102—8

EVENT No. 2.—25 single Empires per man.

Meyer	0000010110 0001000000 11111— 9
Major Spott	0100001001 1011011011 00100—11
Steinbrucker	1000100101 0110011101 00110—12
Schorty	1010111011 1101111111 01111—20
Tiernan	0110110110 1111011111 10101—18
J. Bourke	0100111100 1010010000 10101—11
Smythe	1111001101 1011111111 11111—21
Woods	1111111111 0011111110 11001—20
Scott	1011101110 1111011111 01001—18
F. Works	0101111010 1111111111 11111—21
Wash	1111111111 0111011111 01111—22
McKenna	0001000010 1100111000 01111—11

EVENTS No.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Schorty	12	13	12	14	8	6	11
Woods	11	15	13	..	..	..	14
Scott	11	11	8	16	4	..	..
Wash	10	12	13	9	1	..	11
Smythe	10	..	14	..	..	..	15
Prindle	..	9	..	..	..	..	..
McKenna	..	..	6	..	..	..	8
Steinbrucker	..	..	9	..	..	..	11
F. Works	..	..	11	15	9	5	13
Kelly	..	..	4	..	..	..	8
Tiernan	..	..	..	17	9	5	..
E. Bourke	..	..	..	..	3	..	8
Lyons	..	..	..	..	..	4	..
Spott	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Heyer	..	..	..	..	..	..	12

MANHATTA.

HOEY—"NATHANIEL"

It seems that the result of the last match between these two men was not entirely satisfactory to Mr. "Nathaniel" as far as results were concerned, and while he is a novice at the traps, compared with Mr. Fred Hoey, he was satisfied to give him another race in which the member of the Country club seemed justified, for the result was a victory for "Nathaniel" by a total of 89 to 87. The result of the first match, won by Mr. Hoey, on the Westminster club's grounds, did not cause the Westchester contingent to lose faith in their young member. It was an exciting contest in which each alternated in leading at various stages in the race. Under the circumstances, with fast birds, a fresh wind and poor light, the scores were good.

"Nathaniel" was first at the traps and led off with a miss, which was followed by another at his third bird. This was not an auspicious opening, and when at the end of the first string of 25 he had missed six birds, it looked bad for him, but it proved to be his worst quarter of the race. Mr. Hoey first slipped up on his seventh bird, losing his ninth, twelfth and twenty-fourth, scoring 21 in his first 25. Both men had now settled down to better work, Mr. Nathaniel scoring 25 in the next quarter, Mr. Hoey 23, which tied them on 44 in the first half hundred. Mr. Nathaniel scored 24 in the third quarter, missing his twenty-fifth bird, which gave him a run of 55 straight, the largest run made by either during the race. Mr. Hoey scored 23 in the third quarter which left him one bird behind. In the last twenty-five Mr. "Nathaniel" scored 21, to Mr. Hoey's 20, winning the race, as stated, by two birds.

Mr. "Nathaniel's" shooting was admired by all and in the last half of the race it seemed to make no difference with him whether the bird was a fast quarterer, incomer or driver, for it was cut down in fine style, he scoring every bird from his nineteenth to the seventy-fifth, a lightning right-quartering driver. In spite of this faultless shooting Mr. Hoey was only one behind at this stage of the race.

As each has now won a race a third seems a certainty. Mr. Hoey's experience at the trap should serve him well if the third race is shot. The scores.

"Nathaniel"	0202222201	0222201201	2222122222	2222222222	2222222222				
	2222212222	1122222222	1222022120	2222222201	0022222222—89				
Hoey	2222220102	2022222222	2201122222	2222222222	0222222201				
	2221222022	2221222212	2201122222	2202220220	2222212010—87				

CICERO GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

OAK PARK, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Notwithstanding the sharp north wind that crossed the traps on Christmas Day the boys were on hand for an all-day shoot. The scores show that the wind had us all guessing on targets and birds.

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, unknown angles, entrance 50 cents: Talbot 1, E. Knott 6, Lowrey 6. Pynchon 6, Pavy 1.

EVENT No. 2.—Same: Talbot 2, E. Knott 6, Randall 5, Lowrey 7, Hunter 2, Fox 4, Pynchon 5, Pavy 0.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: E. Knott 8, Lowrey 6, W. Knott 5, Talbot 4, Fox 7, Randall 6, Hunter 2, Einfeldt 7, Pynchon 4, Pavy 3, Green 6, Blackstone 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: E. Knott 9, Lowrey 5, W. Knott 2, Talbot 3, Fox 7, Randall 3, Hunter 0, Einfeldt 6, Blackstone 3, Pynchon 8, Pavy 1.

EVENT No. 5.—Same: E. Knott 8, Lowrey 9, W. Knott 7, Talbot 4, Fox 9, Randall 2, Hunter 1, Einfeldt 6, Pynchon 5, Pavy 1.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as the rest: E. Knott 7, Lowrey 5, W. Knott 6, Talbot 3, Fox 7, Randall 3, Hunter 3, Einfeldt 4.

EVENT No. 7.—Same: Talbot 5, Einfeldt 5, W. Knott 5, Kettlestrings 9, E. Knott 6, Randall 6.

EVENT No. 8.—5 live birds, entrance $1.50.

Fox.....22200—3	Einfeldt .....200*0—1
Pavy.....20202—3	Updike.....00020—1
Pynchon.....2*1*2—3	

EVENT No. 9.—Same as before: Pavy 1, Pynchon 4, Einfeldt 3, Updike 1, Fox 4, Smith 3.

EVENT No. 10.—10 live birds, entrance $3.

E. Knott.....1021000001—4	Einfeldt.....12?0*21212—8
Kettlestrings.....0*11020010—4	Fox.....2022220222—8
Robinson.....2022020211—7	Green.....1011120200—6
Pynchon.....0011020011—5	Updike.....*021220220—6
Pavy.....000*021000—2	Thatcher.....1100000002—3
Talbot.....0202002002—4	Thatcher Jr.....1020201002—5

EVENT No. 11.—7 live birds, entrance $2.50: E. Knott 4, Einfeldt 6, Thatcher 4, Green 5, Fox 5, Updike 3, Robinson 4.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

NEWBURG GUN CLUB SHOOT

The Newburg (N. Y.) Gun Club had its usual jolly Christmas shoot, and the "lay out" of Bro. Gedney was enough to satisfy anyone, even if the good things to eat did almost squelch the shooting of some of the members. As the reader knows some shoot better after eating, others worse. The day was equal to any of the pleasant experiences of the club. Targets and live birds were shot at, as the following scores show:

EVENT No. 1.—25 single targets per man.

C. Leicht.....1110011101 0101110101 11011—17
Sneed Jr.....0000001010 1010011100 00001— 8
Higginson.....1111111111 1011100011 11111—21
Taggart.....0101101001 1111111001 11110—17
Donohue.....1011111111 1111110101 11001—20
Dickson.....1000000100 1000000001 00001— 5
A. Leicht.....1010010111 0010011100 00010—11
Stansbrough.....1001001011 0111101011 01111—16
Likely.....1110111111 0011101111 10111—20
Sneed Sr.....0000100111 1010111110 01101—14
Sutton.....1000010110 1100100101 11000—11

EVENT No. 2.—10 live pigeons per man: H. C. H. 7, Stansbrough 8, Likely 6, Taggart 5, Gibbs 4, Brown 5.

EVENT No. 3.—15 live birds per man.

H. C. H.....022120111211200—11	Gibbs .....1222111001w...—8
Taggart.....020002111212122—11	Brown.....110111101212222—13
Stansbrough....2020010222120222—10	Sutton.....2100200200w...—4
Likely.....2211001220221120—11	C. Leight ....02w.....—1
Dickson.....1212020110021?2—11	A. Leight.....00w.....—0

EVENT No. 4.—25 single targets: Stansbrough 17, Likely 18, Higginson 24, Gibbs 11, Taggart 19

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: H. C. H. 24, Stansbrough 19, Taggart 15, Gibbs 20, Likely 19, Dickson 9.

THE LARCHMONT CLUB AT THE TRAPS

At the recent weekly shoot of the Larchmont club the birds were a lively lot, and, assisted by a brisk wind across the traps, made the shooting quite difficult.

The first event to be decided was an individual match at 25 birds per man, between Mr. J. K. Palmer and Mr. J. F. Taylor, the result being as follows:

Palmer.....1222220222 1221022222 22222—23
Taylor.....2011111221 2120220212 12221—22

Sweepstake shooting followed the match, in which scores as follows were made:

SHOOT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstake, 5 birds, $5 entrance: Fred Hoey, 31 yards, 0: J. K. Palmer, 30 yards, 5; Capt. Money, 30 yards, 3; J. T. Taylor, 30 yards, 3; L. T. Davenport, 30 yards, 5.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same thing over again: Hoey 3, Palmer 0, Money 4, Taylor 2, Davenport 4.

SHOOT No. 3.—Miss and out, $5 entrance: Hoey 4, Palmer 5, Money 5, Davenport 0.

SHOOT No. 4.—Another same as above: Hoey 2, Palmer 1, Money 2, Davenport 1.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 birds, $10 entrance: Hoey 5, Palmer 9, Money 3, Davenport 9.

SHOOT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Hoey 9, Palmer 9, Davenport 3, Moore 8, Taylor 7.

SHOOT No. 7.—Handicap optional sweep, 10 birds, $10 entrance: Hoey 10, Palmer 9, Davenport 10, Moore 7, Taylor 8.

THE BERGEN GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

The second trap-shooting competition of this newly organized club, on the club's grounds at Flatlands, L. I., was fairly well attended. The principal event was at 7 live birds per man, handicap rise, for the prize cup, which resulted in a tie between Messrs. Ryerson and Reynolds, with 6 each. The scores in the match were: W. H. Ryerson, 28 yards, 6; E. J. Reynolds, 29 yards, 6; P. J. Bronson, 26 yards, 5; Jas. W. Morris, 25 yards, 5; Henry K Schmidt, 25 yards, 5; H. W. Murphy, 24 yards, 4; Chas. D. Long, 24 yards, 4; Johu J. Morgan, 24 yards, 4; H. K. Jones, 24 yards, 4; C. J. Russell, 24 yards, 3; E. J. Knowlton, 24 yards, 4. In the shoot off between Messrs. Reynolds and Ryerson, miss and out, Ryerson killed four and won, Reynolds missing his fourth.

After this a clay bird sweep, miss and out, $2 entrance, resulted as follows: Ryerson 6, Reynolds 5, Bronson 4, Morris 3, Murphy 4, Long 3, Morgan 3, Jones 2, Knowlton 1, Messrs. Smith and Russell missing their first bird. The second event, with same conditions, resulted as follows: Morris 4, Morgan 4, Ryerson, Schmidt, Murphy and Jones 3 each, Bronson, Long, Russell and Knowlton 2 each. Mr. Reynolds went out on his first bird.

DAVENPORT VS. KITTREDGE

Some members of the Westminster Kennel Club had an enjoyable Christmas Day at the club's grounds at Babylon, L. I. Impromptu matches, until a dinner was served, were enjoyed by all.

The principal event of the day was a 25-bird race between L. T. "Davenport," who stood at 30 yards rise, and Benj. Kittredge, who stood at 28 yards. The latter was also allowed two misses as no birds. This made a close race, but Mr. "Davenport" was equal to the emergency of killing 25 straight, good and fast birds; a remarkable performance under the circumstances.

While Mr. Kittredge was shooting an unusual incident occurred. His third bird fell on No. 3 trap and set a bird free. The summary:

"Davenport".....2112122222 2222222222 22222—25
Kittredge.....1122222222 2221122221 10222—24

A pleasaut incident of the day was the presentation of a handsome silver-mounted orangewood cane to James G. K. Duer, president of the club, by Mr. George de Forest Grant, in appreciation of President Duer's long and faithful service to the club.

BORMAN—REHM

BLUE ISLAND, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The long talked of pigeon shooting match between Geo. Borman and Jacob Rehm, both of this place, for the championship of the "Smoke House Club," took place on December 22, on the grounds of the Blue Island Gun Club. The contest was at 25 live birds from five unknown King traps, and resulted in a very easy victory for Borman, who was shooting a race for his life, or, as the boys say, "he had his shooting pants on." Rehm made a very poor showing. Borman was shooting his new crown Greener ejector gun. The weather was cold and the birds as good a lot of flyers as ever were trapped. The scores:

Borman.....0210210002 1010121211 02202—16
Rehm.....0120000002 0200000001 02020— 7

G. EBERWIEN.

HOPPER VS. TERRY

Matches seem to be the rage around New York; not only between the cracks but also between those who do not attain to this distinction. The above-named gentlemen, Scott Terry, of Plainfield, N. J., and G. A. Hopper, of Paterson, had a "go" on December 27, at Paterson, N. J., at 25 birds each for $50 a side, Mr. Terry winning by the score of 17 to 15 About fifty spectators witnessed the match. The birds were a good lot and each man lost four dead out of bounds. A cold wind was blowing which assisted the birds. Mr. Hopper is not satisfied with the result and another match between the two is arranged for January 22 at Marion, N. J., each to shoot at 100 birds for $100 a side. The scores in the match shot were:

Scott Terry.....2222*21*01 11*2021*20 12012—17
G. A. Hopper.....2222011?*2 2222222*0* 02202—15

AYLING VS. MOSHER

In a live bird match shot on the grounds of the West Shore Gun Club of Syracuse, N. Y., on the afternoon of December 26, between Mr. Charles F. Ayling and Mr. George Mosher, 25 birds per man, Mr. Ayling proved the victor, beating his opponent two birds. The scores:

Ayling.....1212002212 2222022001 00222—18
Mosher.....1021210222 2202200022 20020—16

PORT BYRON, ILL.—Inclosed please find scores made at the Lime Kiln Gun Club's grounds at the club's annual shoot on Christmas Day in the afternoon. The shooting was at both live pigeons and Blue Rock targets. The live birds were a lot of old, blue fellows, and when the word "pull!" was given they got away in a manner that taxed the skill of the old veterans as well as the young shooters to stop them. The live birds were shot from three ground traps, 28 and 30 yards rise, under American Shooting Association rules. The Blue Rocks were shot from two known traps, same rules. Except it being quite chilly the day was fine for trap shooting; just enough wind to make the pigeons fly well, but not enough to affect the Blue Rocks.

Among the visiting sportsmen who took part, your correspondent noticed Adam Hoffstetter, the old veteran of 10-gauge fame, who seems to have lost his shooting eye, and John Zeigler of Rapids City; Chas. Shafer and Ben Woodburn of Zumma; Jack Shall of Evergreen Hill; Mr. Clayton Case, the crack shot of the Cordova Gun Club; Joe Biehlmer, Lee Filbert, Jim Sample, Wm. Grow, Ed Adrian and Geo. Beal from the country.

Mr P. A. Wells, with his hustling boys, handled the targets and live birds to the satisfaction of all. Mr. L. H. Trent was trap puller, Ben Lamb worked the flush ropes, Charlie Pearsall officiated as scorer and Mr. Judson Coxey as referee. Scores as below:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 targets, 50 cents entrance, three moneys, all ties divided: Curry 5, Beal 5, Zeigler 2, Sample 4, Shafer 8, Dr. Straw 3, Leffingwell 6, Biehlmer 6, Filbert 6, L. S. Pearsall 7, Miller 5, Poor Shot 1.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as above: Beal 3, Curry 8, Miller 7, Leffingwell 4, Sample 3, Biehlmer 5, Filbert 2, Shafer 7, Dr. Straw 3, Pearsall 7, Adrian 3, Case 2.

SHOOT No. 3.—7 live birds, $2 entrance, three moneys.

Case.....0200200—2	Beal.....0000200—1
Curry.....0122102—5	Woodburn.....2212020—5
Leffingwell.....0220112—5	Miller.....2210220—5
Zeigler.....0021222—5	Grow.....2002210—4
Straw.....2000000—1	Pearsall.....0002220—3
Sample.....0020000—1	Shafer.....1022010—4
Adrian.....2022001—4	Hoffstetter.....0001000—1
Poor Shot.....1002002—3	

SHOOT No. 4.—Club championship contest, 10 live birds per man: Curry 8, Poor Shot 7, Leffingwell 10, *Shall 6, *Woodburn 6, *Shafer 8. *Not members of the club.

TWO STICKS.

RED BANK, N. J.—The inclosed scores at live birds and targets were made by members of the Riverside Gun Club on Christmas Day. The day was fine for trap shooting and the live birds a corking good lot: so good that but few straight scores were made. The target shooting was indulged in after the live birds were all used up.

SHOOT No. 1.—Miss and out at live birds, $1 entrance: Budd 4, Van Breckel 4, Stoddard 1, Hand 1, Holsnegal 1.

SHOOT No. 2.—5 birds, $2 entrance: Budd 4, Van Breckel 3, Stoddard 2, Hand 3, Daly 3, Little 3.

SHOOT No. 3.—5 birds, $2 entrance, birds extra.

Budd.....1*111—4	Stoddard .....12121—5
Hand.....1*111—4	Hesse.....1202*—3
Daly.....11222—5	Throckmorton—
Van Breckel..*1210—3	*1221—4
Little..... ..22*01—3	
Heyer.....11212—5	
Polhemus. .01110—3	
Ivins.....22*11—4	

SHOOT No. 4.—7 birds, $3.50 entrance.

Heyer.....2220122—6	Hand .....022*120—4
Budd.....2222222—7	Vau Breckel.....1112002—5
Daly Jr.....2222220—6	*Little.....22*1102—5
Ivins.....2222220—6	*Throckmorton.....2220222—6

*Not in sweep.

SHOOT No. 5.—5 birds: Heyer 5, Daly Jr. 5, Ivins 4.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 single targets, rapid fire: Jas Cooper 9, Hesse 7, Daly 5, Hurley 3, Jno. Cooper 8, Ivins 6, J. Northley 4.

SHOOT No. 7.—100 single targets per man, rapid fire, $5 entrance.

Ivins 1100110010 0101111111 1111110111 1111111100 1111101111
1101101011 1101111110 1111111111 1111011111 1111110111—82
Daly.....1111111110 0101111111 1111111111 0001111111 1111111010
1101101011 1101111110 1111111111 1111011111 1111110111—85
Cooper.....1110000101 0011111111 1010101110 1110011011 1011110111
1011110011 0111111110 1110111100 1110111110 1101010100—69
Hesse.....1101101111 0101101011 0111110100 1111111011 1111011110
1101111011 1110011011 1101111101 1101110111 0111011001—74
Shaw.....1101101011 1101111101 0101111111 0100110111 0001101011
1111011110 1101000111 0000111001 0011001101 0111111110—65
Garnsey... ...0011100101 0010000000 0010110000 1000010100 1000000101
0011010011 0001000110 0110100010 0010001110 1010101000—35

YOUNG SPORTSMAN.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Metropolitan Gun Club of this city at their regular monthly badge and purse shoot.

EVENT No. 1.—Badge shoot, 20 singles and 5 pairs targets, 18 yards rise, five expert Blue Rock traps, North's electric pull.

Batcheller...	Kind of gun L. C. S. Hammer....	Kind of powder E. C. & Black...	No. shot at Singles 20.....	Pairs 5.....	broken —16
Rohrer.....	Parker Hammerless.	Du Pont.....	20.....	5.....	—21
Garner.....	W. W. Greener.....	E. C.....	20.....	5.....	—16
Hinckley.....	L. C. S. Hammerless.	E. C.	20.....	5.....	—19
Francke.....	Uuknown.....	E. C.....	20.....	5.....	—21
Myers.....	W. W. Greener.....	E. C.....	20.....	5.....	—18
Walker.....	Parker Hammerless.	Am. W. & Blk..	12.....	w.....	— 5

EVENT No. 2.—Purse shoot, three moneys, put up by the club.

CLASS A.—Unknown traps: Batcheller 19, Rohrer 18, Garner 18, Francke 17.

CLASS B—Known traps, known angles: Walker (w) 8, Hinckley 21, Myers 21, *McGee 18. *Not a member.

Since the club has supplied itself with new grounds, new traps and new electric pulls, St. Joseph has become quite a shooting center. There have been from two to four private live bird matches per week since early in the Fall. By request of the shooters the scores have been withheld. After the badge and purse shoot was finished a part of the shooters enjoyed some live bird sweeps. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 3.—5 live birds, $2.50 entrance, one money, five ground traps, 28 yards rise, 60 yards boundary: Francke 4, Batcheller 4, Myers 4, Rohrer 3. Batcheller won in the shoot off.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as No. 3, $3 entrance: Francke 2, Cole Younger 4, Myers 4, Rohrer 2. Myers and Younger divided.

EVENT No. 5.—5 live birds: Francke 4, Cole Younger 3, Myers 3, Rohrer 4. Rohrer and Younger divided.

G. L. BYERS, Secy.

PORT DOVRR, ONT.—Below please find scores of our club shoot on Christmas Day. Live birds, 80 yards boundary.

	First Event	Second Event	Third Event	Fourtu Event	Fifth Event
A. W. Lawvie.....	*01101—3	001210—3	10*0*1—2	111—3	002—1
J. Cruickshank.....	10*010—2	.....	.....	.....	.....
J. Ross.....	.001100—2	000110—2	.....	.....	.....
H. McQueen.....	.110110—4	.....	221121—6	102—2	.....
C. McQueen.....	.0*0011—2	.....	.....	.....	.....
J. B. Fick.....	.101011—4	111120—5	012111—5	010—1	110—2
C. Scofield.....	.001200—2	.....	0*00*0—0	020—1	.....
C. Ansley.....	.000111—3	.....	.....	.....	.....
E. Skey.....	.110001—3	000110—2	010101—3	111—3	000—0
R. Skey.....	.111212—6	021020—3	.....	.....	220—2
H. Williams.....	.000120—2	121111—6	112111—6	111—3	000—0
H. Barrett.....	.101122—5	101122—5	.....	.....	000—0
J. Alexander.....	.001122—4	.....	.....	.....	.....
P. Walker.....	.....	001101—3	.....	.....	.....

The fifth event was shot in the dark and it was impossible to locate birds shot at. The scores look very ragged, but the birds were a hard lot and required a lot of hard hitting to stop them, those killed being killed cleanly. Nine men used Du Pont's Smokeless power, three E. C. and one black. Of the guns used Lawrie used a Burgess repeater; Cruickshank, C. McQueen and H. Williams, Wilkesbarre Hammerless; Ross, H. McQueen and Barrett, Smith; Fick, Scofield, Ansley and E. Skey, Ithaca hammerless.

SECRETARY PHOENIX GUN CLUB.

PITTSTON, PA.—I inclose herewith the scores made in two team races at live birds shot on December 24 and 25. In each instance the birds were good, above the average used for trap shooting. Add to this fact a strong wind and bad weather and good scores were impossible to make. Everything went off smoothly with the exception of the breaking of Mr. Miles Williams' gun which resulted seriously to Mr Williams, though luckily gun was an $80 grade Wilkesbarre and his [illegible] E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces of shot in the U. M[illegible] As he fired the gun it broke in two pieces, [illegible] Williams' right hand and the barrels in his [illegible] curred to the frame where the barrels and stock will find these scores correct, not doctored [illegible] you of the Shepherd—Campbell match of Dece[illegible]

The first match was at 7 live birds per man, four men to each team, while the second was at 5 birds per man, three men to each team.

TEAM NO. 1	TEAM NO. 2
Wm. Stroh.....0111111—6	E. W. Shepherd.....111*011—5
John D. Reynolds. .010*110—3	E. W. Campbell.....111011*—5
John Tait..... ...1011101—5	Miles Williams.....100011*—3
"Dr. Clarke".....101*110—4—18	Wm. Richmond.....1100101—4—17
John Reynolds.....101*1—3	Wm. Stroh..... .. ...00000—0
John Tait..... .....11*00—2	E. W. Shepherd.....0*1*0—1
"Dr. Clarke".....11021—4—9	E. W. Campbell . .....11**1—3—4

C.

MARINETTE, WIS.—The scores appended hereto were made by members of the Marinette Rod and Gun Club on December 9 and 16. On each occasion each man shot at 25 single targets.

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 targets per man.

G. Allen.....0010110000 0111010000 11111—12
G. Hornibrook.....0000001110 0000000000 11100— 6
J. Disch.....0000110110 0010001110 01110—11
Geo. Disch.....0010000010 0000100100 00100— 5
Gus Disch.....0010010000 1100100000 00000— 5
A. Nelson.....0110110000 1100010000 01100— 9
T. Disch.....0000000001 0000101000 11111— 8
Dr. Larson.....0010000101 1100101010 10010—10
E. Beyer.....0001001101 1001111010 10000—11
W. Smith.....1110011010 0111100010 01010—13
H. Prescott.....1010001111 0101001011 11110—15
G. Rathbun.....0000000000 1001010100 01001— 6

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as before: Gus Disch 9, E. Beyer 10, G. Allen 9, Geo. Disch 3, W. Smith 9, H. Prescott 15, T. Disch 11, A. Nelson 6.

The weather on the day of the last contest was very much against good scores, it being dark and cloudy, with a strong wind.

SECRETARY.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.—The Council Bluffs Gun Club celebrated Christmas Day with a live bird shoot in which 300 pigeons—most of them extra good ones—were disposed of The day was raw and cold, but the gun club boys do not mind such trifling things as that when there is a live bird shoot on hand. W. D. Hardin carried off the honors of the day, either dividing or winning first money in each event, and scoring 15 out of a possible 16 in the last contest. The scores made were as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—5 live pigeons per man: W. H. Highsmith 4, Wm. Pyper 2, C. E. H. Campbell 3, F. S. Pusey 4, Don Beno 3, H. Henrich 2, John Beno 3, F. S. Kingsbery 2, A. Beresheim 4, B. M. Sargent 2, H. Hardin 4, W. D. Hardin 4, E. W. Hart 3. Ties on four divided first money.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 live pigeons per man: W. H. Highsmith 5, W. H. Pyper 8, C. E. H. Campbell 8, F. S. Pusey 3, D. Beno 5, H. Henrichs 7, John Beno 6, F. S. Kingsbery 4, A. Beresheim 9, B. M. Sargent 3, W. D. Hardin 9, A. W. Rieckman 5. Beresheim and Hardin divided first.

SHOOT No. 3.—16 birds per man: A. Beresheim 13, F. S. Kingsbery 8, W. H. Highsmith 12, W. D. Hardin 15. Hardin first.

IOWAN.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Please find herewith scores made by members of the Rolling Springs Gun Club at a shoot held on Christmas Day. The shooting was all at targets:

EVENT No 1.—10 singles per man: Huck 9, Richmond 9, Lawrenson 1, Welles 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as before: Huck 8, Richmond 7, Frank 6.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: Paul 7, Huck 10, James 4, Richmond 8, Lane 7, Lawrenson 1.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles: James 5, Lawrenson 1, Frank 6, Huck 8, Richmond 8, Welles 7, Lane 8, Hutchinson 3.

EVENT No 5.—25 singles: Paul 19, Huck 19, Lane 15, James 18, Lawrenson 6, Richmond 19, Welles 13, Frank 15.

EVENT No. 6.—19 singles, five traps, one man up: Huck 9, James 7, Paul 8, Jeannrette 5, Lane 6.

W. H. HUCK.

ELKHART, IND.—The Highland Gun Club of this city indulged in a live pigeon shoot on Christmas Day. With a strong wind from the northwest and fine birds the following scores were made, each man shooting at 8 birds.

Pettit.....11100111—6	Mather.....00010001—2
Beardsley.....10100110—4	Hepner.....10001010—5
Fisher.....10110111—6	Kerstetter.....10111110—6
Gilmore.....11101111—7	Martin.....00110011—4
Champlin.....00000011—2	Van Patten.....11001000—3
Goldman.....01011101—5	Manning.....11001001—4
Davison.....11011111—7	Turner.....11111101—7
Pounder.....10001001—3	

F. J. G.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—A big crowd of spectators, besides the shooters present, witnessed the live bird shoot which took place here on Chrismas Day. The conditions governing the shoot were 20 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. The first event was at 5 birds per man, $3 entrance, two moneys. In this David Hulitt won first money on four out of five, and Gus Treat and John Rogers divided second money on three out of five. The second event was at 10 birds, $5 entrance, three moneys. In this event Coroner Cliver and David Hulitt divided first money on six out of ten, Robert Gravatt took second on five out of ten, while Gus Treat killed four out of ten and captured third money.

TRAP SHOT.

STEUBENVILLE, O.—The inclosed scores were made here on Christmas Day by members of the Rival Gun Club, each man shooting at 10 live birds in a strong wind: G. Freeland 9, J. Osborne 7, Ed Hammond 7, Dr. McCoy 6, Wm. Freeland 8.

LIVE BIRD.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

SEP TEMBER, St. Louis, Mo.—Please prescribe for my fourteen-months-old pointer dog, who has been ailing for the past two weeks. He has a very bad cough, which troubles him very much: his eyes are inflamed and very sore, a matter coming from them at all times; he has sores at each side of his mouth, which seem to discharge a kind of a pus; his private parts are sore and swollen; he is very languid and lazy, although he eats as much as he ever did, he does not care to romp and play as before; there is a musty smell comes from him, yet he is washed and gets a clean bed of straw once a week; his ears are very tender and he scratches at them a great deal, although there are no signs of sores on them; he seems to be cold at all times, and shakes as though he had a chill. I have seen no sign of worms, but he has lost eight or ten hounds in weight; his coat is very dry and inflexible; he is cross and does not want anyone near him; he drinks a great deal of water. I have never seen him vomit and his bowels seem to be in good condition. He has first-class quarters and I take the best of care of him. Ans.—We believe it arises from intestinal par[illegible] After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half gra[illegible] areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, follow[illegible] with two ounces of castor-oil.

HUNTER, Dallas, Tex.—Ans.—(1) The color should be a r[illegible] chestnut, with no trace whatever of black; white on [illegible] or toes, or a small star on the forehead, or a narrow strea[illegible] on the nose or face, not to disqualify. (2) We never he[illegible] "snow-white Irish setter being registered." But the fact [illegible]

Irish setter is red and white is no proof that his breeding is not pure, and only last year a class or a special prize, we forget which, was given at a show in Ireland for red and white Irish setters. In the early days of dog shows on the other side of the Atlantic few of the best dogs were wholly red, but they must be so to suit the [illegible] present day. Sportsmen are not so particular, as [illegible] does his work well; and, as a matter of fact, the red and white is more useful, as he is easier to discern should [illegible] ranging widely. (3) The modern Gordon [illegible] and [illegible] black should be intense and brilliant, [illegible] the tan should be a rich dark mahogany, and should be [illegible] inside of legs, under the stern, on the feet and muzzle, and in spots over the eyes.

M. H. L., Belmond, Ia.—My six-months-old greyhound dog puppy is badly broken out with sores on the under part of the body and the inside of his legs, which are gradually working up his sides. About the time the first pus-discharging blisters or sores appeared he refused food for two or three days. his eyes became filled with matter and he went entirely blind inside of forty-eight hours; after a week he has regained his eyesight and eats fairly well, but is very thin. I wash him in carbolized water, using a dog soap, and after drying apply vaseline. Kindly name disease and remedy. Should he be kept in a warm place? Ans.—Eczema. Take two drams sugar of lead and eight ounces of distilled water; mix and appiy once daily; use a muzzle to prevent bis licking.

F. A. M., Cordova, Ill.—(1) My Gordon setter puppy seven months old has a fleshy growth arising from the outer angle of the iuner surface of the eyelid, attached to the eyeball and spreading out over tbe eyeball and attaching to the cornea; from the outer edge of this growth coarse hair grows and spreads over the entire cornea; the hairs resemble much the human eyelash. What is it and what can I do to remove it? (2) Is it true that the first litter of puppies from a bitch are no good? (3) My puppy was whelped May 28, 1894; when will she be in heat, and would you breed her or carry her over the first time? Ans.—(1) See advice given A. V. W., Easton, Pa., in this issue. (2) No. (3) From nine months old upward.

E. B. R., Rochester, N. Y.—My St. Bernard, two years old, had a bad case of eczema. I treated him as follows: Externally with fishoil, oil of tar and sulphurous acid. I also gave him Fowler's Solution from one to twenty five drops and then back to one. He appeared to be all healed up, but since I stopped treating him now and then a spot breaks out along his back and tail. Ans.—Take four drams of the sugar of lead and one pint of distilled water; mix and apply to the spots twice daily. Use a muzzle to prevent licking.

W. A. F., Kensington, Ill.—I have a fox terrier bitch puppy, three months old. For about three weeks after she was six weeks old she was very closely confined, without much exercise: her diet has been milk and Spratts food; lately her forelegs appear to be very much bowed, caused I think by weakness in the joints; the bones are strong and straight; she is perfectly healthy and growing fast. Will her legs come out straight or should I do something for her, and if so what? Ans.—Rickets. Give three times daily a dessertspoonful of precipitated phosphate of lime.

W. M. E., Topeka, Kan.—I have a Great Dane bitch that has been bred to King William, and since she came home she has acted weak in the hindlegs; and on December 10 she was so lame she could hardly walk, and that evening I found the insides of her hocks badly swollen. Is this rheumatism? If so, please prescribe. I am using Dr. Merrill's Liniment and arnica, but I do not know what internal treatment to give. Ans.—Give three grains of salol three times daily.

J. E. McC., Philadelphia, Pa.—What can I do for my beagle puppy bitch? I think she is weak in the bladder; every time anyone fondles her or makes a fuss over her or picks her up, she leaks and stains carpets, dresses or anything that happens to be under her. Please prescribe. Ans.—Tincture of belladonna is indicated but you have not stated the age, consequently we cannot prescribe the dose.

W. C. M., Topeka, Kan.—My English setter dog had a slight attack of internal canker, but always scratches at butt of ear; he has bad hearing and that is what I want to cure; when he sleeps I can walk up to his kenuel and he will not hear until I tap on his kennel; I can call to him but he will not hear. Ans.—Cleanse out the ears with tepid water daily, and then apply tincture of iodine.

L., Chicago.—My collie, fourteen months old, cannot hold his urine under the slightest excitement. He was a good stud dog at eight months old. Can you recommend a remedy? Ans.—Give one drop of the fluid extract of belladonna and three grains of the citrate of lithium three times daily.

J. H. B., New York.—If one knows the sire and dam, grandsire and grandam of a dog, is such dog eligible for registration, or is it necessary to know the great-grandparents of a dog in order to have it registered? Ans.—An authentic pedigree of three generations is required.

J. S. P., Scotland Neck, N. C.—Ans.—(1) Keno (6352), bred by Mr. Isaac Yearsley, is by Roybell III (5691) out of Fraud (5733). (2) Phœbe (15152), bred by same, is by Rock Jr (5686) out of Maud II (5765).

MISCELLANEOUS

J. H. V., Rock Rapids.—(1) Please tell me how the velocity and pressure of loads fired from guns is obtained? (2) What is the name of the breeder at Harlan, Ia., who advertised puppies in the AMERICAN FIELD the past season? Ans.—(1) In testing for velocity there is used what is known as a chronograph, an arrangement of falling weights which are attached to levers that are pivoted at one end, and which in falling describe an arc of a circle. This arc is graduated across its length. The lever carries a copper wire, the end of which drags on a strip of sensitive paper that is fastened on the arc of the circle. These levers are held in a horizontal position by an electric stop, and the whole machine is connected, electrically, with two targets located at known distances from each other. The projectile in passing through the first target releases the lever, or levers, and it starts on its downward course. On the projectile reaching the second target connection is made with a circuit that embraces both the wire on the arm, or lever, and the seat of the sensitive paper. The current passing through the paper chemically discolors it, showing the exact point the falling weight and lever had arrived at when the projectile completed the circuit at the second target. The velocity of this falling weight and lever being known, the time of the projectile's flight between the first and second targets is read from the graduations on the arc of the circle. Testing for gas pressure is done by use of crusher gauges placed in the bottom of the bore, or in plugs screwed in the breech, or in the side of the gun, communicating with the chamber. The gauges are made of a disk which terminates in a chisel-like edge, which edge rests on a second disk of known hardness, both disks being inclosed in a band that keeps the pressure from their edges. The pressure is measured by the depth of the cut in the second disk. Other gauges are used that screw into the chamber, the gases acting on a piston held down by a spring—the case being graduated—and the stem of the piston carrying a pencil which records the compression of the spring on a piece of paper attached to the case. It is a most impossible to describe the chronograph without illustrations of it, but we hope that we have made it clear enough in this short dissertation so that it will be understood. (2) What breed of dogs did he advertise?

F. W. H., Aberdeen, S. D.—There are three prizes given at a bowling match; two men get 94 and two men get 90. Do the two men who get 94 take first and second prize, or when rolled off does the loser drop out and get nothing at all? What about the two that get 90 each? Ans.—The two who score 94 bowl off for first and second prize, and the two who score 90 bowl off for third prize.

R. A. P., Henderson, Ky.—How many buckshot should a 12-gauge gun that shoots buckshot well put in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards, using 12 shot for a load? Ans.—If the gun is a cylinder bore, about half the number of pellets used: if modified choke, from one to three pellets more than the cylinder bore; provided that in the latter the shell is loaded as it should be to get best results.

TRAP

SUBSCRIBER, Peekskill, N. Y.—(1) Kindly explain the terms "class shooting," "straight shooting," and "high guns to win," as used in connection with trap shooting. (2) In a prize merchandise shoot, four prizes, where two men tie for first, and in the absence of any rule to govern, how should the tie be decided? and how settled under each of above quotations? Ans.—(1) In class shooting if two or more men tie for first money they are required to divide or shoot off the tie for first money and have no interest in second or third moneys, second money going to the next highest score or scores and third to the next highest. "Straight shooting" and "high guns to win" are the same, and is the style of shooting mostly adopted at the gun clubs in England. If three prizes are offered and two men tie on the highest score, they shoot off for first and second prize, the winner of the tie taking first money and the loser second money, third money going to the man making the next highest score. Under class shooting in the above example the men who tied on the highest score would shoot off for or divide prize. If straight shooting or high guns to win, and the rule governing such was strictly adhered to, the men would have to shoot off the tie to determine the winner.

DANIEL BOONE, Sandusky, O.—At a merchandise prize tournament a shooter arrives late (long after second event had been shot off) and enters in events 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 and asks the captain if he can shoot for an average. The captain tells him he thinks not, but that he would leave it to the program committee. The committee decides that he cannot shoot for an average prize, because giving average prizes was to get as many shooters as possible to enter in all the events but the first, and in order to give the late comers a show the first event was not considered in figuring the average, and the second event was held open until the last gun was fired in that event. The shooter then drew out his money and said he would not shoot, but shortly changed his mind, and entered singly in events 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and then claimed an average prize. Was he entitled to an average prize? Ans.—The inference to be drawn from the reading of your program (although it does not positively say so) is that a man must shoot in all events except the first to entitle him to an average prize. This the shooter mentioned did not do, consequently he could not claim an average prize on the events he did shoot in any more than he could if he had shot in only one event.

RIFLE

T C A., Grand Forks, N. D.—(1) How many inches of pine will the following cartridges penetrate: The .45-90, .45-70, .40 82, .40-90, .38-55, .38 90? (2) Which has the longest range? (3) Is the .40 90 a good load for large game? Ans.—(1) The .45 90, 10½ inches; .45-70, 14 inches; .40-82, 9½ inches; .40 90, 10½ inches. We have no data for the .38-55 and .38 90. The higher the velocity the less the penetration, due to violence of impact distorting ball. (2) .45-70, if using 405 or 500 grain ball. (3) Yes.

GAME AND SHOOTING

C. P. C., Greensburg, Ind.—Will you please quote me the latest game law of Indiana? Ans.—The open seasons are as follows: Deer, October 1 to January 1. Quails, pheasants and wild turkeys, November 10 to January 1. Prairie chickens, September 1 to February 1. Woodcocks, July 1 to January 1. Wild ducks, September 1 to April 15. Squirrels, June 1 to December 20. Exportation of game from the state prohibited.

FISH

E. W. S., Clinton, Ia.—Will you kindly give me the address of the Fish Commissioner of Iowa and also of Illinois? Ans.—Geo. E. Delevan, Esthervilie, Ia., and Col. Geo. W. Langford, Secretary, Manito, Ill.

Information Wanted

IN answer to the inquiry of Mr. B. E. King, of Saginaw, Mich. about Southern and Western quails being bred here, I will say that a year ago while living in Tacoma, Wash., I bought six California quails of the valley variety. These I shipped to my grandfather, who kept them in a little covered inclosure until Spring. He then turned them loose, and last Fall two large bevies were located in the vicinity. I think there is no probability of their migrating, as the Tennessee quails are said to no. They are beautifull birds and cost me fifty cents apiece and three dollars expressage, or a total cost of one dollar each. They are still in Erie County, only two having been shot by trespassers.

Columbus, O. CHAS H. BARTOW.

WILL some brother rifleman who has had the experience, please tell me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD how to put up a rifle range for .22-caliber rifles on our gun club grounds which have ample room? Also what distance to place target, how to make targets and backstop? Also where I can obtain by-laws, rules and regulations governing a rifle club, and what kind of targets are used for .22-caliber rifle shooting?

Sandusky, O. DANIEL BOONE.

IF R. J. A., of Tacoma, Wash., who in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 15 wishes to know of a grease that will keep guns from rusting, will write me giving his full address I will furnish him the information he desires. I have used the preparation for over thirty years, and although I have shot all day in rain and snow I never have a spot of rust on my gun barrels.

Cherokee, Ia. JOHN H. SHIPPEY, Box 1051.

WILL some brother sportsman who has had experience please advise me through the AMERICAN FIELD if it is practicable to breed quails in confinement? Suppose I confine, say a dozen birds now, in a good sized run, sufficient house protection, etc., would they lay and hatch youngsters next Spring?

New York. J. H. B.

WILL some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD please tell me through these columns where I can find forests of elm east of the Mississippi River?

New Bethlehem, Pa. E. E. T.

Club Elections

AT the annual meeting of the Washington Park Club, of Chicago, the election for officers for the ensuing year resulted in the reëlection of the former officers, as follows: President, George Henry Wheeler; vice-presidents, S. W. Allerton, Columbus R. Cummings, H. J. Macfarland, and Charles D. Hammill; treasurer, John R. Walsh; secretary, James Howard. The committees appointed are as follows: Executive committee—John Dupee, Frank S. Gorton, Robert W. Roloson, Albert S. Gage, Gustavus A. Schwartz, George E. P. Dodge, J. Henry Norton. Racing stewards—H. J. Macfarland, Gustavus A. Schwartz, Frank S. Gorton, Albert S. Gage, Charles J. Baines. House committee—Frank S. Gorton, J. Henry Norton, John Dupee. Property committee—H. J. Macfarland, John Dupee, Robert W. Roloson.

AT the annual meeting of the Black River Association, held recently at Holland Patent, N. Y., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, George B. Chassell, Holland Patent; directors, John W. Hicks, Oriskany; John H. Williams, Remsen; Benjamin Sanders, Marcy; W. E. Wolcott, Utica; H. H. East, Steuben; H. A. Pride, Holland Patent; Robert Heimer, Alder Creek; delegate to state convention, W. E. Wolcott. The board of directors elected the following additional officers: Vice-president, John W. Hicks; secretary, W. E. Wolcott; treasurer, Bion H. Kent.

THE Greenville (N. J.) Rifle Club recently elected the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: President, E. Barr; vice-president, J. Hoven[illegible]en; secretary, George W. Plaisted; financial secretary, W. C. Collins; treasurer, J. Dodds; captain, Colin Boag; assistant captain, C. Sheeline; sergeant-at-arms, C. H. Chamon; trustees, J. Boag, G. Purkess, C. Sheeline, E. A. Graef and E. Wuestner Jr.

THE Business Men's Gun and Rifle Club of Weir City, Kan., at a meeting held on December 24, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mayor D. W. Ding; vice-president, C. H. Calhoun; secretary-treasurer, W. W. McIlhany; captain, T. C. Histed; referee, J. W. McKim. The club's officers constitute its executive committee.

Amusements

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—Popular holiday resort. Greatest show in the city. Two performances daily. New features this week.

SCHILLER THEATER.—Frederick Warde and Louis James in "The Lion's Mouth." Next week—Warde and James in repertoire.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Every night and usual matinees, holiday matinee Tuesday, the great battle drama "Shenandoah."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—The great and only Herrmann. Next week—Primrose & West's Mammoth Minstrels.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—"The Country Circus." Next week Robert Hilliard in "The Nominee."

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—"The Great Brooklyn Handicap." Next week—"On the Bowery."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Hoyt's "A Temperance Town." Extra matinee Tuesday.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—"On the Mississippi." Next week, "The Black Crook."

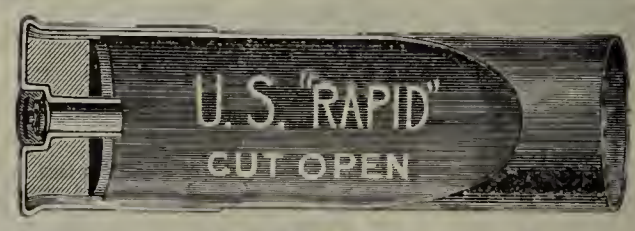
MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The City Club Burlesque Co.

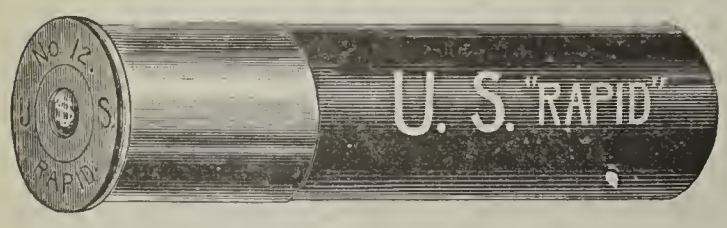
THE LINCOLN.—"Faust." Next week, "Young Mrs. Winthrop."

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—"Old Glory." Next week, "The Kid."

LYCEUM THEATER.—Fred Waldman's Specialty Co.

U. S. RAPID





SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS: [illegible] York City. [illegible] ncisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Dogs to board and to put in condition for shows. WILMETTE KENNELS, Wilmette, Ill. 1*

WANTED—Pair mastiff dog puppies. Write for price, etc. J. A. LUNDIN, Waukon Junction, Iowa. 1*

WANTED—Several deer, mostly does. fawns preferred. Address O. S. MARSHALL, Sidney, O. 3*

WANTED—12-ga. hammerless gun, standard make. R. L. WARDIN, Nevada, Mo. 1*

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

SALE OR TRADE—Black pointer dog two years old, fortv-five field trial winners in his pedigree, broken, dead stanch on point and back, steady to shot, wing and fur, good hustler, pretty as a picture to look at, worth a ten acre lot full of need-to-be-broken dogs; will sell for $75 cash or trade for 8-ga. hammerless; must be of equal value and in good condition; get on the train now with what you have to offer, for anything I advertise in the AMERICAN FIELD is just the same as sold. E. G. RUST, Clarks, Neb. 1*

WILL EXCHANGE Winchester repeating shotgun, Winchester repeating .22 extra long rifle and one piccolo, all in fine order, for pneumatic bicycle; no old or broken machine wanted. Address FRANK, care AMERICAN FIELD. 1*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, English setters, three dogs, one bitch, all broken on grouse and quail, $50 to $125 each; want 12 or 16 gauge full choke hammerless, prefer ejector Lefever. FISHER WELLES, Wyalusing, Pa. 1*

FARO TABLE, exquisite, cost $3,700, 2,800 center ivory checks; cash or desirable eastern exchange. STEPHEN SHERWOOD, Larchmont, N. Y. 1

FOR SALE—Or exchange, good pheasant and quail dog and well-bred English setter puppies cheap. M. L. EAVENSON, Christiana, Pa. 4*

WILL EXCHANGE with dealer in firearms a fine new Swiss musical box. J. R. PAINTER, 1229 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2*

HANDSOME PAIR Dachshunde for sale or exchange for 12-ga. breech loading gun. J. M. KABLE, Fostoria, O. 1*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

AT A BARGAIN—One very large mountain lion, one two-headed calf, one two-headed lamb, perfect, one extra fine bull buffalo head, two deer, one antelope; also beaver and porcupine and numerous birds; have not got room for them; make offers, won't stay long. J. SHAN MARGERUM, Washington, Pa 1

FOR SALE—Elegant new $60 grade Ithaca hammerless, 16-ga., 28-in., right modified, left choke, Damascus barrels, Lyman ivory sights; don't fit me. price $37.50; a splendid shooter. W. E. WARREN, Fox Lake, Wis. 2

FOR SALE—Sure cure for mange, eczema and all skin diseases; not a greasy preparation; one application usually cures the most stubborn cases; 50 cts. per bottle. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Phila., Pa. 42 20-tf

FOR SALE—Spencer hammerless, double barrel, 7¼-12-30, 14 stock, 3 drop, leather case, loading tools, square crimper, $28; has been used very little. H. H. BURY, Danville, Ill. 2

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅜-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 74 Beekman St., New York City. 42-14-tf

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43 5*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

FRUIT FARMS and lands in Michigan; good crops, good markets, good climate, schools and churches; will pay 15 to 30 per cent. net; investigate. W. G. PACKARD, So. Haven, Mich. 1*

FOR SALE—One 16-bore hammerless gun made by Jas. Donn & Bro., almost new, cost $110, will sell for $50, including loading block, crimper, etc. J. H. BOLTON, Canton, Ill. 1*

1,500 ferrets. Trained ferrets $3 a pair. Send 10 cents for our 1894 book on care and working of ferrets. S. & L. FARNSWORTH, New Loudon, O. 3*

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—16-ga. American Arms hammerless, 6¾ lbs., 14-3½, Damascus barrels, $85 grade, $45. H. H. BURY, Danville, Ill. 2

FOR SALE—$80 grade Parker hammerless, 16-ga., in perfect condition, $40. PAUL LITZKE, Little Rock, Ark. 1

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

A LOVELY Florida Mareb fawn, $35 F. O. B. E. B. BISHOP, St. Petersburg, Fla. 2

FOR SALE — Trained ferrets $6 per pair. FRANK PARSON, Darlington, Wis. 1*

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Msil daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C.
42-14-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS, BROKEN DOGS, YOUNG BROOD BITCHES, PUPPIES, **ALWAYS FOR SALE.**

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Malden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn. 40-24-tf

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES, Rhoda Rod and Rod's Sylph, litter sisters, by Roderigo—Hazel Honey, she Gath's Mark—Cleopatra; Cleopatra is litter sister to Topsy Avent, dam of Topsy's Rod; Rhoda will whelp by Count Gladstone IV about February 5; litter will pay for bitch; price $200; Rod's Sylph, $150; both are handsomely marked b., w. and t.; this pair of bitches anyone would be proud to own; a credit to any kennel. Flush o' Dawn, by Roderigo—Minnie B; evenly marked b., w. and t. head and blue belton body markings, very handsome, excellent brood bitch; price $100; Katie Murnan by Vanguard—Rhett, she Gath's Mark—Lufra; an excellent shooting bitch, fine retriever, price $75; Hope's Phœbe, by Gath's Hope—Mai Alcorn, lemon belton, a good one, price $50. All are young, two to three years old: all have been hunted, some on game; business forces us to sell. THE CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 43-1-tf

TWO fine dog puppies by a son of Ch. Druid, out of a daughter of Buckellew, dam equally well bred; whelped July 18, 1894; one white with even black markings, the other blue and black with rich tan markings; breeding cannot be excelled for practical field qualities, and makes a prime nick with Gladstone and Count Noble blood. Address CHAS. K. WESTBROOK, Attorney at Law, 502 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 42-20-tf

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

BARGAINS
IN HIGH-CLASS
English Setters

FOR SALE

RUBY'S GIRL II (21756), black and white, by Ch. Gladstone—Ruby II (Druid Ruby), whelped April 22, 1887, dam of Count Gladstone IV, Eugene T, Allene, Lady Mildred, etc.; price $125.

LADY MAY (3728), black, white and tan, by Don Gladstone—Lady Elgin, whelped March 23, 1884; dam of Hope's Ray, Queen of Tennessee, Hope's Mark, etc.; price $50.

GOSSIP (21746), black, white and tan, by Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont, whelped May, 1889, winner on bench three first prizes and several second; excellent brood bitch, thoroughly broken; price $75.

LILLIE BURGESS II, beautiful b., w. and t., whelped May, 1893, by Antonio—Lillie Burgess; broken, very promising; price $50

VIOLA DAVIS, b., w. and t., litter sister of Bessie Shoupe, by Gath's Hope—Countess Rush; whelped May 7, 1892; good brood bitch; price $50.

ANTON, b., w. and t. dog, whelped May 8, 1892, by Antonio—Fanny M; dog of great speed and range; partially broken; price $25.

CANADIAN QUEEN, b., w. and t., 6 years old, by Liddersdale—Locksley; excellent brood bitch, good fielder; price $75.

LADY JEAN, whelped 1890, b., w. and t., by Jean Val Jean—Sheena Van; good brood bitch; price $50.

COLLENE, b., w. and t., 2 years old, by Antonio—Miss Nellie Y, broken; price $50.

NELLIE FLY, handsomely marked b., w. and t., whelped June, 1893, by Antonio—Miss Nellie Y; promising young bitch; price $30.

TEMPEST (4567), b., w. and t., by Count Noble—Lit, whelped January 8, 1886; thoroughly broken; dam of Sadie Ross, winner 3rd B. R. Futurity Stake; price $50

BELLE OF BLUE RIDGE (21755), b., w. and t., whelped May 12, 1889, by Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont, winner 1st Baltimore 1890; high class, beautifully marked, broken; price $75.

MISS NELLIE Y (7239), b., w. and t., whelped July 17, 1887, by Gath's Hope—Lady May; full sister to Hope's Mark and dam of Bob Cooper, who won second in three Derbys in 1891; price $75.

LAUNDRESS, b., w. and t., whelped February 12, 1890, by Roi d'Or—Belle of Piedmont, dam of Tony's Boy, one of the most high-class Derbys brought out in many years; won 3rd Manitoba Trials and 2nd Eastern Trials 1891; thoroughly broken; price $ 00.

BELLE OF PIEDMONT JR, b., w. and t., beautiful bitch, excellent brood bitch, litter sister to Laundress; price $75

NANCY HANKS, b., w. and t., excellent brood bitch, by Gath's Mark—Paul's Girl; excellent brood bitch, whelped February, 1891; price $50.

BESSIE SHOUPE, $175 (Gath's Hope—Countess Rush).

NELLIE FOX, $175 (Antonio—Can Can).

GENNEVIEVE, $100 (Antonio—Countess Rush).

TOM BEGGS, $150 (Antonio—Ruby's Girl II).

BLUERIDGE GATH, $150 (Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl II). Litter brother to Blue Ridge Mark.

Write me for prices on

ANTONIO AND GATH'S MARK

It must be understood that any of this list of field trial dogs and bitches must be run by me through the United States and Southern Trials to fulfill my contract with Mr. Rose—I to pay all expenses and take all winnings, the dogs to be delivered directly after the United States trials, win or lose, and I will guarantee delivery in good condition or refund the money.

Young Stock and Puppies

Litter, two dogs and one bitch; whelped August 30, 1893; well marked, white and tan; by Antonio—Princess Joy, she by Gath's Joy—Rosa; each $20.

TOM BROWN, handsomely marked b., w. and t.; whelped May, 1893; by Gath's Mark—Lady Jean; being broken by Horace Smith; $50.

Orange and white dog puppy, whelped January 15, 1894, by Gath's Mark—Lady May; $25.

Dog puppy, b., w. and t., whelped January 25, 1894, by Antonio—Lady Jean; $25

Three bitch puppies, b., w. and t., same litter, each $20.

Dog puppy, b., w. and t., whelped January 21, 1894, by Antonio—Nancy Hanks; $25.

Dog and bitch puppy, b., w. and t., whelped March 22, 1894, by Antonio—Belle of Piedmont; each $20.

Bitch, orange and white, Antonio—Ruby's Girl, February 27, 1894, well marked; $25.

Dog, orange and white, whelped June 6, 1894, by Antonio—Miss Nellie Y; $25.

Two bitch puppies, b., w. and t., same litter; each $20.

Four (three dogs and one bitch), b., w. and t., whelped June 23, 1893, by Antonio—Gossip; each $20.

Litter of six, b., w. and t., whelped September 15, 1894, by Antonio—Viola Davis; each $20.

Two dogs and one bitch, b., w. and t., whelped October 21, 1894, by Antonio—Belle of Piedmont Jr; each $20.

Dog and bitch, b., w. and t., whelped July, 1894, by Gath's Mark—Countess Rush; each $20.

Address

H. HULMAN JR.,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR SALE—Handsome orange belton English setter, Duke of Marlboro (registered No. 33507), sired by Cinch (Roderigo—Bo Peep), dam Nellie F (Dan Gladstone—Lilly Burgess); has had two seasons' work, is fast and stanch and has a phenomenal nose; he is kind to children and an affectionate companion; first check for $35 takes him. A. S. BOURNE, 159 Lincoln St., Marlboro, Mass. 1

A BARGAIN—2 high-bred English setter dogs, thoroughly trained by professional. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 42-19-tf

KENNEL

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FOR SALE—Great young [illegible] puppies sired by Gladstone's Boy (Gladstone—Sue), out of Peggie Dortch (22359), she by Prince Lucifer (21597), out of Juneau (31520); field trial winning stock on both sides all the way back. W. H. COLCORD, 4343 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—Orange and white setter dog, two years old, Count Roderigo by Clyde, thoroughly broken by professional for shooting in New England; a grand dog in every way; will show him on game; price $125. P. H. POWELL, So. Portsmouth, R. I. 2*

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. setter bitch, well broken except to retrieve; also lemon and white pointer dog, not trained but with a little work will make a good one; both dogs dirt cheap. For particulars address P. O. BOX 611, Canal Fulton, Ohio. 2*

QUEEN GLADIS (30514), by Ch. Monk of Furness and Huntress; two years old, broken by W. P. McCollough on grouse and quail, retrieves, is staunch, a fine looker and O. K.; $40. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-1-tf

TOLEDO SPORT (35310), whelped August 13, 1894, by Blade's Sport—Daisy Furness; evenly marked b., w. and t., for pure white bull terrier bitch puppy, banjo or offers; price $5. W. S. STEVENS, Medfield, Mass. 3*

FOR SALE—Broken Llewellin setters, dogs and bitches, by such sires as Gladstone's Boy, Gath's Mark, Toledo Blade, Ben Hill, out of first-class bitches; describe what you want and address N. RAY, Edmonton, Ky. 2

THREE extra fine puppies for sale, b. and w. and b., w. and t., whelped October 17, 1894, out of Lady Watson (21907), by Royal Clyde (30691), in fine condition. GEORGE WATSON, care Box 215, Morris, Ill. 2

I HAVE a fine orange and white setter dog and bitch, three years old; dog $100 and the bitch $75; they are both well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. L. R. MORRIS, Byersville, Ohio. 4

CHEAP—Gath's Hope bitch; also litter puppies by Zippo II; sire and dam winners; also broken dog, unpedigreed; $25. JOHN W. PEDERSON care Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia. 1

CURLY English retrievers for sale cheap, from best imported stock and working strain; best dogs out for wildfowl shooting. W. LIDDIARD, Shelburne, Vermont. 2*

$10 BUYS Meg of Furness, by Ch. Monk of Furness; a lovely blue belton, a great brood bitch; no place to keep her. C. H. CORBETT. Kingston, Ont. 1

FOR SALE—My w. and t. English setter dog, grandson Count Noble, three years old, broken on all kinds of game; $30. E. W. COLEMAN, Pontiac, Mich. 1

GREAT bargains in English setters, broken and unbroken, Ch. Paul Gladstone—Latonia blood. BULL RUN KENNELS, Box 64, Manassas, Va. 1

WRITE us for particulars of English setter puppies 4 to 6 months; sire and dam renowned winners. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 42-16-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.
ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,
42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—Some grand brood and show bitches, three by Sir Bedivere, two by Ch. Aristocrat, etc.; all large and full of quality, young and good mothers; several of these prize winners; a number just bred to my famous Ch. Melrose; several grand young ones by Melrose; I will show next year more and better St. Bernards than I have yet shown, all by Melrose and out of these bitches; would sell Alton III or Lord Aristocrat, 16 months, 32 inches, son of Aristocrat. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 2

FOR SALE—Imported Arlington Pansy, 2 years old, 31 inches high, weight 170 lbs., by Earl Rosebery out of a Ch. Young Wallace bitch. Winner 1st open, 1st puppy, 1st novice class and special for best St. Bernard in show at Aberdeen; also other high-class bitches and young stock very low. F. E. LAMB, Arlington, Md. 1

FOR SALE—Cheap, a few choice St. Bernard puppies, perfect in every respect, sire Bruno Monk (34096), dam Bony Lee (No. 27442); best stock in the world. LYNN STREET KENNELS, C. F. Mears, Prop., Silver City, Iowa. 43 1-tf

FOR SALE—A number of graud-headed and big-boned puppies by my famous Ch. Melrose and out of my best bitches, some prize winners; price reasonable. Apply to A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 2

ST. BERNARD puppies for sale, by Tramp, 32559, out of Bonita, 31674. Send for prices and description; prices consistent with the times, not with quality. SOUTH BEND KENNELS, South Bend, Ind. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE—Extra fine litter rough coated St Bernard puppies by Melrose [illegible] females $25. JOHN H. THIES, [illegible] Ave., Baltimore, Md.

GREAT DANES

FOR SALE—Great Dane bitch, a[illegible] months old, black, fine shape, excellent [illegible] cheap. THEO. WOLFRAM, Columbus, O

KENNEL

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POINTERS

FOR SALE—[illegible] Chaira, well bred, frequent winner at shows, including first Toronto 1894, perfectly trained for the field; ran good heat under difficulties International Field Trials; perfect gentleman's shooting dog, owner no time to use her. MOUNT ROYAL KENNELS, Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Can. 1

DON HAMLET, one of the handsomest black pointer dogs in America; he is a fast wide ranger, independent worker, great style and endurance, good nose, perfectly stanch; has been worked all season and had his share of birds killed over him; will sell for $75, subject to trial. JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. 42-26-tf

I HAVE three grand young pointers that have had one season's work on quail that I will sell at $50 each; they are of the very best breeding, splendid form, are stanch on point, steady to wing and shot and are fast, stylish workers. DR. JOHN R. DANIELS, 44 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 42-25-tf

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

KENT'S MOUD by Ch. King of Kent and Rose Vernon, two years old, fine specimen, broken by W. F. McCollough on grouse and quail; has fine nose, stanch on point, all day worker, retrieves and all right every way; $50. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-1-tf

FOR SALE—Liver and white pointer by King of Kent—Westminster Kate; medium size, two years old, broken, $60; white and black setter, partially trained, one year old, well bred, $35; both dogs have good speed and range. F. I. STONE, Chattanooga, Tenn. 2

FOR SALE—Six pointer puppies three months old, from dogs well broken in the field and registered; dogs $8, bitches $6; marked liver and white; write for pedigree. DANIEL ROWE, Maple Park, Ill. 2*

1895 Derby puppies by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap; send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 3

TWO King of Kent pointer bitches, broken, and other pointers for sale cheap; great bargains to reduce stock. BULL RUN KENNELS, Box 64, Manassas, Va. 1

4-MONTHS-OLD puppies by Beppo III—Belle of Ossian. they are same blood as Strideaway. For pedigree address C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 42-22-tf

B. AND W. POINTER bitch, 3 years old, Dell D (25769), Osborn Ale—Lillian R; cheap. GEO. KEMP, 303 Putnam Ave., Zanesville, O. 2*

BROKEN and unbroken pointers for sale cheap. WOODVINE KENNELS, N. Orrington, Me. 2

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOR SALE—The stud fox terrier Belmont Democrat, by Despoiler, dam by Hunter Baron; long, powerful head good shape, good body, front legs, feet and coat, lots of bone and character; price $40 delivered. Also a young bitch by Warren Landlord—W. Chance, by Royal—Diana; a bitch above the average; she can win her price back on the western circuit; served by Democrat; photograph; price $65. Address G. W. PRICE, Box 2704, Fairmount, Philadelphia. 1

FOR SALE—Fox terrier bitch Columbia (31732), Declare—Winning Hand, cross to Raffle in both sire and dam; V H.C. puppy class New York May, 1894, at seven months; price $15. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 1*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies by Starden's Prince (27706) ex Blackrock Belle (E. K. C. S. B. 30857); dogs $12; bitches $8. NEWTOWN KENNELS, Elmira, N. Y. 2*

FOR SALE—Graudly bred English bull terrier puppies by Ivo y II (34106) at a sacrifice. Address TACOMA KENNELS, 44 Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 42-25-tf

BLACK and tan puppies for sale, by Play Boy (31412)—Flossy S (2-66)), three months old. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 2

FOR SALE—20 fox terrier puppies, bred in the purple. HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 2*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru. Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Finest bred bull terrier puppies in America. ALBINO KENNELS, Auburn, Ind. 2*

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, $10. C. F. FRENZER, 1512 Cal., Omaha, Neb. 1*

GREYHOUNDS

FOR very choice Italian greyhound puppies address GEO. A. RICHMOND, Springville, N. Y. 2

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Thoroughbreds BELLEVUE KENNELS, [illegible] Ky 1*

SETTERS

[illegible] puppies of the [illegible] (18490), dam [illegible] GGINS, Station 1*

KENNEL

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BEAGLES

Beagles! Beagles!

We have on hand about 150 of them from one to three years old, guaranteed not gunshy and to be true on trail and all-day hunters; colors black, white and tan, black and tan, tan and white; size from 14 to 16 inches high; price $10 each, guaranteed as represented and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-9

BEAGLES—An entirely new list of grand bargains in our new catalogue; inclose stamp. Challenge Sir Thomas, only $50. Some grand young dogs, partly broken, champion bred, only $15; others $10. Have two splendid bitches in whelp, one to Ch. Bannerman, the other to Ch Fitzhugh Lee; cheap. Everything at bottom prices, as we are selling out and have over a hundred to dispose of; nothing reserved. Here is your chance. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

BEAGLES—Broken, ready to break, puppies, Ch. Rattler III, Ch. Royal Krueger and Ch. Frank Forest strains. Address, with stamp, CARL W. SMITH, Newton Falls, Ohio. 4

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26 tf

RARE CHANCE—Two beagle dogs by Lee II, E. E. TRUITT, New Bethlehem, Pa. 1*

COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

FOR SALE—All my kennel of imported collies, all pedigreed stock, including Rufford Jess (A. K. C. S. B. 24561); will be sold cheap. Apply JOS. ALLISON, 520 Washington St., Ottawa, Ill. 42-25 tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Ch. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 42-5-tf

FOXHOUNDS

FOR SALE—A number one rabbit hunting hound, musical note, well broken to drive rabbits, not gunshy, a hunter, trailer and stayer; two years old. FRANK ATHERTON, Serena, Ill. 2

FOR SALE—Foxhounds, both broken and unbroken, prices reasonable; references given if wanted. ARNOLD LADD, McLean, Tompkins County, New York. 1*

TRAINED FOX and rabbit hounds, all day stayers, good voice and fine stock, from $10 to $20 each; business, no trifiers. CHAS. F. KENT, Monticello, N. Y. 1*

FOR SALE—Young foxhounds ready to hunt, and puppies; the dogs must be sold to reduce stock. For particulars address BOX 83, Wabash, Ind. 2*

FOR SALE—Broken and unbroken foxhounds for sale, choice stock STRODES VALLEY KENNEL, Winchester, Ky. 1

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

FOR SALE—A grand mastiff puppy, born May, 1894 (Ch. Black Prince and Brampton Beauty); a great show or stud dog; price $100. J. L. WINCHELL, Fair Haven, Vt. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE—A litter of English mastiffs, three fourths Ch. Beaufort's Black Prince: all with his immense, large, perfect head. J. L. WINCHELL, Fair Haven, Vt. 42-13-tf

A GRANDSON of Ormonde, the making of a grand mastiff; fawn, black points. 25 lbs. at 9 weeks; $25, express paid. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Iowa. 1*

CHESAPEAKES

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS, all ages, a specialty H. H. SMITH, Superior, Wis. 22-23-tf

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IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale, by Ch. Kildare (Champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. 42 19 tf

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GIPSY QUEEN—A handsome dark red cocker bitch, four times a winner on the bench in the hottest of company; soon in season; cheap. C. H. CORBETT, Kingston, Ont. 1

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COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

CHOICE field and cocker spaniels almost given away. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 42-17-tf

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FOR SALE—Fine pedigree Dachshunde puppies, $10 and $15 each, two months old, tan color. CONRAD STERN, 92 Ohio St., Allegheny, Pa 1

MISCELLANEOUS

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Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

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CEDAR KENNELS,
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Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

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Also Russian wolfhound puppies (Ch. Argoss) for sale. MARLBORO KENNELS, Inwood, L. I. 41-26-tf

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

I HAVE for sale four English setters and one pointer dog; these dogs are offered for sale on their excellence as field dogs solely; parties contemplating a Winter in the South will find in this lot dogs that will do them good service: they all retrieve hut one, and range in price from $60 to $100 each; will be sent on approval to parties of approved reference. R. B. MORGAN, Box 53, Humboldt, Tenn. 4*

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FOR SALE—Great brace—pointer dog, setter bitch—3 years old, elegant field dogs, both by celebrated field and bench champions; guaranteed: $100 each; rare bargains. PRESIDENT, Box 692, New Haven, Conn. 1

HIGH-CLASS BEAGLES at stud—Ch. Royal Krueger, the sire of more field trial winners than any beagle living; inclose stamp for descriptive price list. C. S. WIXOM, Hornell-Harmony Kennels, Covert, N. Y. 26*

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TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

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FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

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DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kennelman. Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

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GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

STUD DOGS

FOX TERRIERS AND POODLES

AT STUD.

CHAMPION OAKLEIGH BRUISER,

A. K. C. S. B. 26425. Wire-haired fox terrier
FEE $25.

CRIBBAGE A. K. C. S. B. 34538 **FEE $35**
BRITTLE A. K. C. S. B. 25681 **FEE $25**

DIAMANT, POOHBAH,

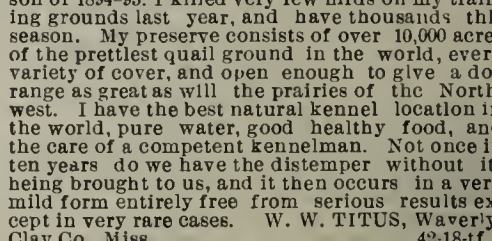
Brown French Poodles.
Black bitches served as well as brown.
FEE $20.

Puppies for sale, sired by above terriers out of first class bitches; also a few brood bitches for sale.

HILL HURST KENNELS,
42-26 **Wellesley, Mass.**

AT STUD. $35.00.

CH. DUKE OF KENT II



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AT STUD:
Ch. Rajah.... .....$35
Tribune 20

Puppies out of prize bitches for sale.

JOHN STOKES,
Manager. 9

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

STUD DOGS.

Roderigo	Fee $75
Count Gladstone IV	50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	35
Chevalier	35
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20
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Broken and unbroken dogs and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and puppies for sale.

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42-7-eow-tf

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ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

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WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB.

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CROWN POINT, IND.

MORAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a horn cattle dog.

PRINCE RESULT, smooth-coated fox terrier; Prince, litter brother of Ch. Result—Spin, untraced Brockenhurst bitch. Having recovered this famous dog, stolen from me one year ago, I have placed him at the Kenuels for stud service. Orders booked for young dogs, either species. Terms on application. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39 4-tf

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(16152 A. K. C. S. B.)

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37-3-tf **Indianapolis, Ind.**

IN THE STUD
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By Druid—Magnolia (Leicester—Nelly), a grand dog, nothing better bred living; a fine field dog and a sure sire; breeders should use this grand dog before it is too late, as there are very few Druid dogs living. Fee $25.

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KENNEL

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Brighton Tobe

In the Stud. F. e $35.

Winner Manitoba field trials; also winner International field trials, 1894. This is one of the fastest dogs in America to day, with great endurance.

T. G. DAVEY,
tf London, Ont.

Champion Pontiac
IN THE STUD.
FEE $25.

A grand field and bench dog and the sire of winners. Address

Geo. H. Thompson. PONTIAC KENNEL, 230 Pearl St., New York. 43.3

At Stnd. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Eugene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches $10; Raby Prince (Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesmine): fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

KENNEL

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(Signed) MRS. F. SMYTH.

Send $4.50 for sample bag of 100 lbs.

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WHITE GOATS, ROCKY MTN. SHEEP

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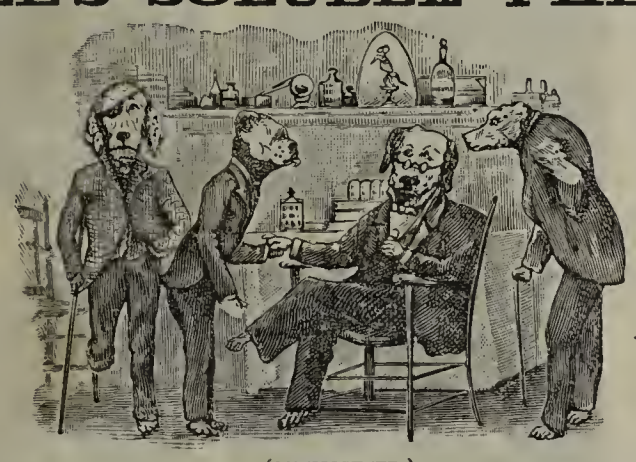
Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.



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Superior to any now before the public. Beautifies, cleanses, and gives a healthy glow to the skin.

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Our draught dogs thrived amazingly upon your dog cakes.

For our next expedition you may be sure your goods will be ordered in still larger quantities.

Sincerely yours, WALTER WELLMAN.

Spratt's Boarding Kennels.

Send for gratis pamphlet on dog diseases, etc., etc.

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No.	Subject	Dogs Represented	Photogravure	Photograph	Artotype	Etching	Size, including mount.
1	Summer Woodcock Shooting	Banjo	$	3.00	.....	....	40x28
2	On the Grou e Moor	Emperor Fred	.....	3.00	.....	....	40x28
3	Quail Shoot In Navesink	Croxteth and Sensation	5.00	3.00	1.00	....	40x28
4	Eastern Field Tria's 1892	London and Gladstone	....	3.00	.....	....	40x28
5	A Steady Point	Don Juan	5.00	.....	.....	....	39x27
6	Gordon Setter	Bob	.....	3 00	.....	....	40x28
7	English Setter	Luna May	.....	3 00	.....	....	36x26
8	English Setter	Plantaganet	.....	3.00	.....	..	40x27
9	Ready for a Hunt	Banjo	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
10	Quail Shoot in Connecticut	Lady Dufferin	.....	3.00	.....	....	40x27
11	English Setter	Emperor Fred	.....	3.00	.....	..	40x27
12	Well Matched	Trim and Trouble	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
13	English Setter	Dashing Novice	.....	3.00	.. .	....	40x27
14	Ruffed Grouse Shooting	Grousedale	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
15	Dog Talk		5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
16	Long Time Between Drinks		5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
17	Evening in the Fields	Count Noble and Dash. Novice	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
18	A Collie	Ladd	.....	3.00	.....	....	32x24
19	Home for a Holiday	Nida, Ferida and Banjo	.....	3.00	.....	....	40x28
20	Haunt of Woodcock	Sensation and Bang Bang	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
21	Close Work	Maxim and Meteor	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
22	Good and Bad Luck	Banjo and Lark	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
23	Fetch	Jilt	.....	3.00	.....	....	40x27
24	An English Setter	Rockingham	5 00	3.00	.....	....	36x27
25	Well Broken	Maldstone and Tammany	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
26	Pointer and Setter	Banjo and Rab	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
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28	Quail Shoot—Gulf Coast	Paul Gladstone and Roderigo	.....	3.00	.....	...	40x27
29	A Pointer	Lady Tammany	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
30	Steady	Naso of Nippen and Bang Bang	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
32	A Pointer	A Head of Bang Bang	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x27
33	Head of Pointer	A Head of Maxim	..	2.00	.....	....	24x19
34	Head of Setter	A Head of Lark	.....	2 00	.....	...	24x19
35	Head of Setter	A Head of Dan	5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x28
36	Head of Pointer	A Head of Count	.....	3.00	.....	....	33x22
37	Chance and Jeau Valjean		5.00	3.00	.....	....	40x28

No.	Subject	Dogs Represented	Photogravure	Photograph	Art	Etching	Size, including mount.
38	November on the James	Mack and Prince	6.00	.....	....	....	38x27
39	Rip Rap and King of Kent		.....	....	.....	5 00	14x18
40	Double Point	Woolton Game and Robt. Le Diable.	5 00	....	....	....	40x27
41	Portrait of Setter	Rowdy Rod	5 00	.....	.....	...	40x26
42	Rabbiting	Fox Terriers	5 00	.....	.....	....	40x28
43	Chesapeake Bay—Dog with Goose	Champion Barnum	....	.....	2.00	....	28x12
44	Champion Gloucester		5.00	..	.....	..	40x27
45	Pointer	Duke of Hessen	5 00	.....	.....	..	40x27
46	In Full Cry	Foxhounds	.....	.....	.....	5.00	40x27
47	Over Hill and Dale	Foxhounds	.....	.....	.....	5.00	40x27
48	On the Grouse Moor	Emperor Fred	.....	3.00	.....	....	22x16
49	Quail Shoot, Tennessee	Gladstone and Peep o' Day	.....	.....	1.00	....	21x16
50	Prairie Chicken Shoot, Minnesota	Dash III and Countess May	.....	.....	1.00	....	20x15
51	Snipe Shoot, Mississippi Bottom	Thunder	.....	.....	1.00	....	21x16
52	Guarding His Food		5.00	.....	.....	....	40x27
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63	On the Alert		3.00	.....	.....	....	33x22
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67	On a Point		5.00	.....	.....	....	40x27
68	Well Matched		5.00	.....	.....	....	40x28
69	Caught in the Act		5.00	.....	.....	..	40x27
70	Pup		3 00	.....	.....	....	27x20
71	Pup		3.00	.....	.....	...	28x20
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SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

We shall commence January 26 a most graphically written series of articles, fully illustrated, descriptive of Alaska and the Pacific Coast, by Hon. A. K. Delaney, who has frequently traversed the entire route. Mr. Delaney is an attorney of national reputation, practising before federal and state courts. His pleadings are noted for their fluency, and he has injected into his articles the same grace and style which have won the closest attention of the courts, and will win that of his readers.

Starting from Chicago he takes the reader with him on his transcontinental ride to the Puget Sound country, thence to Victoria, B. C., and the famous Inland Passage, considered one of the wildest, most broken and rugged regions of North America. A sketch of Vitus Bering, and his discoveries, directed by Peter the Great of Russia, with a resume of the Russian occupation, is here given. Then the reader is taken to Sitka, the site of Fort St. Michael, founded in 1799, to the mining camps of British Columbia, the gold discoveries of Alaska, the Treadwell mine and mill, and to the seal islands; then follow descriptions of Alaska Indians, the Alaskan glaciers, the civil government and the people of Alaska, the coast line steamers, and a hundred and one highly interesting features in connection with Uncle Sam's far north possessions. The illustrations will be direct from photographs, by the halftone process, and the whole will form a most valuable and instructive series for sportsmen and tourists alike.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE

(Illustrated)

BY HERBERT A. WEEKS

Daaquam Hunting and Fishing Association

"Ye who love the haunts of Nature, love the sunshine of the meadow,
Love the shadow of the forest, love the wind among the branches,
And the rain shower, and the snowstorm, and the rushing of great rivers,
Through their palisades of pine trees, and the thunder in the mountains,
Whose innumerable echoes flap like eagles in their eyries,
Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple, who have faith in God and Nature, listen to this simple story."

The land of the moose, caribou, and red deer, bear, wolf, beaver, otter, marten, where Nature in her unspeakable grandeur rules supreme; the forest primeval scarce trodden by the foot of man, vast lakes and rivers teeming with their finny denizens, as God created them, unsullied by the sordid greed of men.

Not the tourist-haunted, hotel-infested near-by mountain range is to be our goal, but the heart of the untrodden Canadian wilderness, far from human habitations.

Who will follow us? Who can and will for a brief interval lay aside their everlasting money-getting, their ambitious struggle for wealth, power and renown, and in the cool recesses of the dark forest, under the restless, fragrant, moaning pines, on the placid bosom of the lonely mountain lakes, by the ever rolling, rushing streams, seek what they are sure to find, what is worth more than all the wealth the world affords, what is simply priceless to those who know how to value God's gifts—health and happiness.

There is a heartfelt, kindly feeling of sympathy for those whose backs are almost broken under the never ceasing, insatiable demands of modern business. Can their toil be lightened? Can their minds really know repose and freedom from care and worry? Briefly, can their lives be made happier?

If only a very few are convinced and won over by these feeble pen pictures of the reality, the effort will not have been in vain.

It is those who have seldom or never handled rod or gun, who, accustomed all their lives to brick walls and pavements, cabs and elevated roads, consider our invitation for a trip to the bush about as appropriate for their own needs as a balloon ascension.

EARLY FALL IN THE BUSH

We are bound north, and however incongruous our rifles and rods may seem to the hot, tired throng through which we push our way at the Grand Central Depot, we know what bliss awaits us, and with happy anticipation check our grips through to Quebec and take our places in the Montreal sleeper, with oh! such a sense of relief to get away from the crowded, noisy city, the never ending struggle for existence.

Travel is light and the car cool. We seek our berths early, sleep soundly and roll into Montreal next morning just in time for a quick breakfast, and transfer to the parlor car on the Canadian Pacific. We can hardly believe that there could be such a difference in the atmosphere; at least twenty degrees cooler than that in New York.

After leaving Quebec, a run of several hours brings us to a small station where we are welcomed by a big, brawny Frenchman who is awaiting us. Horses are here in readiness, and after a comfortable night at the small tavern, we start at break of day. What a drive! Good roads and fast horses; up hill and down dale; habitations less and less frequent; a halt for dinner and away again.

At four p. m. we reach the place where a change of horses awaits us, then on again, up a steep hill, from whose crest at last we can see the "Bush," stretching like a trackless ocean, as far as the eye can reach. At eight p. m. we reach the club house, an unpretending log cabin, roomy and comfortable, delightfully situated on the bank of a broad stream, shaded by lofty pines. How delightfully fragrant is the air, laden with the perfume of the balsam? Our Indian or half breed guides are awaiting us and their cheery faces, magnificent physique and blissful contentment make us almost envy them their calling. What kindly memories their faces evoke; how hearty is their welcome, and what a supper they have for us!

As we light our pipes and discuss old times, we examine with interest our birch bark canoes in which we have traveled many a mile; tent, pots, pans and provisions are made ready for our still more distant journeyings. We have shot the red deer many times within range of the club house, and trout are to be had without limit, but our present goal is an unknown lake discovered by chance in one of our Winter hunts, and as recent rains have raised the water in the stream, an immediate start will save many a weary drag over the shallows.

Long before the sun has climbed the trees, the canoes are loaded with our camp equipage and we are gliding along in the swollen current, under the powerful strokes of the Indians. It is fifty miles, as the crow flies, to the forks, and we propose to make it in one day if the water is high enough to shoot the rapids. So wild is the region that it is as yet unvisited by the lumberman, hence the grand old trees close to the margin of the stream are still spared and their lofty sun-tinted foliage renders the scene indescribably beautiful. The roar of the rapids ahead warns us to reconnoiter before plunging into the unknown, for many a life has been lost by recklessly attempting to shoot rapids where no canoe could possibly live. Strange as it may seem, neither of the Indians can swim a stroke, and our daily bath is a weird mystery to them, and is doubtless regarded as a religious rite. We now haul our canoes close to shore and await the return of our chief, who has gone ahead along the bank to see if the course is practicable. He reports "big water," which in his broken English means a dangerous rapid. He inspires confidence, however, with his remark, "I go through."

A lazy, shiftless, dissipated Indian he may be in civilization, but now he commands respect. On his knees, bracing himself against the sides of the canoe, hatless, his straight, black hair streaming in the wind, his breast exposed, his sinewy, brown arms bared to the shoulder, he grasps his paddle, conscious that one false stroke may send us both to eternity. With a strong sweep the canoe shoots out into midstream, and before we realize it we are in the midst of the rushing water. How it boils and moans and surges! Our frail bark rocks from side to side and, as if possessed with life, skims through the whirlpool, dodges the rocks on either hand, and fairly leaps o'er the sunken reefs. Half blinded with the flying spray our eyes dimly discern the grim, dark crags whose ragged edges, like the jaws of some horrid monster, seem yawning to engulf us. Now we are heading in a direct line for a huge bowlder larger than a freight car. If we strike it there will not be left a piece of bark large enough to tell the story of disaster. Strong is the temptation to turn one's head and see if the Indian realizes our peril. He knows his business and never flinches or falters. If he heads for the rock the deflection of the water will pass us along in safety; if he heads away from it, the chances are one hundred to one that we will be swept down broadside and wrecked. In less time than it takes to tell it, we have left the bowlder many hundred yards behind and, with the velocity of an express train, down, down we go through the seething foam. Now the river narrows and we pass under the shadow of gigantic hemlocks whose long arm-like boughs, stretching far over the troubled waters, seem to warn us back from a danger still to be encountered, for just then we hear the distant boom of falling waters, like the roar of breakers on a rock-bound coast. We know too well its meaning—a perpendicular fall of not less than ten feet at low water! Can our chief have miscalculated the height of the stream? To leap that fall is a feat never before attempted, but no choice is given us now. The speed at which we are rushing along will suffice for us to leap the fall but the danger is in diving and being sucked back into the maelstrom. No time for words. To lighten her bow I grasp the sides of the canoe and throw my head and body back till my face is turned upward to the sky. The very instant the prow of the canoe reaches the edge of the fall the chief bends his body back, face upward, far out of the canoe, and with a wild yell that in the pounding and hiss of the water seems like a whisper, we leap the fall as prettily as a salmon, land in the water almost horizontally, and with a few strong sweeps of the paddle we reach smooth water where we breathe a sigh of relief and start baling out the three or four buckets of water shipped coming down. The first moose killed, the first salmon taken, are epochs in the life of a sportsman, but the shooting of the first real rapid and fall is a revelation that must be experienced to be appreciated.

As we are now pretty hungry, we land on a shady, sandy beach, and remain long enough to "bile the kettle" and lunch on fried pork, with a cup of tea hot enough to melt lead. We cannot linger long if we wish to take advantage of the high water, so we embark once more. The rapids now become more frequent but the channel is smooth and we make rapid headway. The sun is just about kissing the tops of the trees with a warm good night as we reach the forks; and as we round the bend in the river the long stretch of dead water is flecked with its golden beams.

A herd of red deer, cooling themselves in the lily pads just out of rifle range, get our wind and make off. The trout are jumping everywhere, and having chosen a site for our camp I get out my rod and, choosing the first two large flies that come to hand, I make a cast in a deep pool at the mouth of a little stream that empties into the main river. Hardly have the feathery, fluttering decoys touched the smooth, dark surface of the pool, when with a voracious rush and a flash of yellow light, the jaws of a trout close on the nearest fly, and as I strike the dainty silk line twangs like a fiddle string. What a beauty he is! Stanch, and full of grit, he fights for his life, his white-edged, red fins appearing ever and anon above the surface of the water as I play him back and forth. The trusty rod bears the strain well; and it is a strain; but the pool is deep, with few obstructions, and I soon have him with gills distended gasping in the shoal water. With the end of his broad tail on the toe of my boot his snout

reaches to my knee. As night is coming on rapidly I do not try for more, as he will furnish a moderate supper for four hungry men.

[illegible] on our fragrant bed of "sappan" and [illegible] at dawn, as we have some work to do [illegible]

[illegible] with provisions for at least six weeks, we decide to make a "cache" here at the forks. About one hundred and fifty pounds of flour, pork, sugar, beans, etc., are packed in a wooden box and rubber canoe bag,

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—READY FOR THE HUNT

and by means of a strong rope over a crosspiece lashed to two trees, are hoisted high in the air. Bears are expert climbers, so we have to choose a small, green sapling for a crosspiece, on which Bruin could not balance himself. This lightening of our load will help us in getting over the shoals, and one man can return at any time for what we have left behind.

Our rapid progress is at an end now, for we have started up the other branch of the river, and, except in the dead water, we have to contend with quite a current. 'Tis always the unexpected that happens, and in a game country the proper place for your rifle is in your hands at all times. The stream shallows to such an extent that the Indians have to drag the canoes. We wade along with our rifles for a while, but find scrambling over the slippery rocks difficult work, so presently lay our rifles in the canoe and push ahead, perhaps a hundred yards, when out from the bank spring four good sized caribou—two bulls and two cows—which linger about forty seconds in midstream to have a look at the intruders, and then with a whisk of their tails disappear in the bush on the opposite side. We take the hint.

One mile an hour, dragging heavily laden canoes, is about all that can be accomplished, and by noon the water is pouring through the cracks, and we have to stop for repairs. The canoes are emptied, taken out of the water and turned bottom side up. They ought to be allowed to dry, but if you are in a hurry, a firebrand held close to the bark will dry the surface sufficiently. Out comes the frying pan in which resin is melted and mixed with fishoil, then by means of a cotton rag wrapped around the end of a stick, the surface of the bark around the crack in the canoe is smeared with this mixture; a piece of cotton cloth is laid over the crack and the smearing process repeated. Fifteen minutes' exposure to the air will make it waterproof, and, strange to say, I have

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"THE CANOES ARE LOADED WITH OUR CAMP EQUIPAGES"

always found that the driest canoe is one bandaged from end to end.

We could see the dead water ahead of us when we launched the canoes, and it was a welcome sight, for it is tiresome work in the shoals. We have proceeded but a little way when the chief suddenly grasps something in the water and, hol[illegible] it up, remarks with characteristic [illegible]se [illegible]airs." His words sent a thrill of [illegible]ry nerve, for we have had many [illegible] this very incident has been the [illegible]oose. 'Tis a single moose hair about two inches long which he holds between thumb and forefinger. The fact of finding it floating in the middle of the stream proves that it has been shed recently. The old fellow is undoubtedly cooling his heels and his legs in the cold water not many miles away, perhaps within a few hundred yards. We are determined not to be taken off our guard this time, so, with rifle at full cock, we paddle along as silently as the "dead steered by the dumb." No words of mine can do justice to the scene. This is the longest stretch of dead water we have thus far entered. The river in places is considerably more than one hundred yards wide, dotted now and then with little islands, any one of which may conceal the huge body of a moose. I cannot help thinking of dear old "Natty Bumpo" and his marvelous escapes from the Indians. We are as much on the alert as if we expected a deadly ambush.

Rounding an abrupt bend our hearts are set beating by the familiar word "Reynal!" in a scarcely audible hiss from one of the Indians. Sure enough, full three hundred yards away, knee deep in the cool stream, stands a bull moose. Lazily he flaps his ears, looks at the canoes, and very leisurely proceeds toward the bush on the side where he entered. The wind favors us, and, crouching low in the canoe and paddling close to the bend, we quickly disembark. The water is above our armpits, but we have no notion of risking a shot from the canoe at such a range. Carefully we creep to where we can catch a glimpse of him. He has left the water and entered the bush, but evidently has not got our scent, for in another moment he comes out of the bush again on a sharp walk to cross the stream. Hopeless it seems at that distance, but we know it is our only chance. We raise our sights and fire twice in quick succession. One bullet strikes him in the shoulder, the other goes over him. The bull has now reached deep water and is swimming. Three more shots are fired, and two of them

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"AND REMAIN LONG ENOUGH TO 'BILE THE KETTLE' "

take effect as he crawls out on the opposite bank, and lay him at rest.

A "feast or a famine;" that is the hunter's life! We have nearly a thousand pounds of fresh meat, and yet in twenty-four hours we will probably have to fall back on salt pork. Meanwhile our menu consists of roast rib, boiled tongue, muffler, and best of all, the delicious marrow bones.

Skinning so large an animal as a moose is quite an undertaking, and the Indians tan and dress the skins, for moccasins, as soft as chamois, white, brown or yellow, whichever color they prefer. I have assisted at the process many times. The only material used is soap, a small supply of which is carried with us. The beautiful soft finish is due solely to the skillful and patient handling of the operator. The best results require for one skin six or seven hours' hard work, and repeated on the following day.

(To be continued.)

STANDS UP FOR THE SMALL BORE GUN

San Antonio, Tex.

Editor American Field:—If ever an example was needed to illustrate the old saying that "one must go away from home to hear the news," such example is most brilliantly furnished by 10-Bore of San Antonio, who, in the American Field of October 20, goes to considerable trouble to ridicule Calumet's article on quail shooting in California with a 16-gauge Purdey ejector gun. I wish to remark right here (and here is where the aforesaid adage gets in its work) that if 10-Bore will stop wasting stationery, to say nothing of space in the American Field, and localize his observations, he can find right here on West Commerce Street in San Antonio, more men using 16-gauge (or smaller) guns, who will shoot him to a standstill, than he ever dreamed of. If 10-Bore is a stranger in San Antonio (and certainly no sportsman acquainted here would write as he did) he may get considerable interesting information regarding small bores if he will take the trouble to make a few inquiries among San Antonio sportsmen as to what guns our most successful field and trap shots have used for the past four or five years in this part of Texas. He will also find one gun store at least where no loaded shells for 10-gauge guns can be had, there being practically no demand for such ammunition, and all orders for shells of that size have to be loaded by hand; while at the very same store 16-gauge shells loaded with about every variety of nitro powder, can be bought by the thousand.

Should such an investigation be unsatisfactory to 10-

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"WITH THE END OF HIS TAIL ON THE TOE OF MY BOOT, HIS SNOUT REACHES TO MY KNEE"

Bore, I suggest that he look over the trap shooting columns of the American Field of August 24, 1893, where he will see the following note from Jno. Watson, Burnside, Ill.: "Mr. A. B. Critzer won first money on straight score (10 live birds) standing at the 12-gauge mark and using a 24-gauge gun." This is nothing very remarkable, especially to those of us who have seen him do the same thing over and over again in Texas; but I merely wanted to quote Mr. Watson, as he is reliable authority for what appears over his name. Nobody will doubt a statement of that kind when it comes from John Watson. The same shooter, last Summer, broke 40 Blue Rocks straight—30 singles and 10 pairs—using a 20-gauge gun, and has made several 25 straights—15 singles and 5 pairs. He also scored 40 straight at El Paso standing at the 10-gauge rise, and 40 straight at Eagle Pass. He also killed 15 live pigeons straight at the last state shoot at Hempstead; which also reminds me that the target medal, open to teams of two shooters, was won by a San Antonio team consisting of Messrs. Vernor and George on a score of 48 out of 50, both men using 20-gauge guns. How well do I remember that race. Vernor had missed two birds and wound up with 23, while George had broken all up to his last bird. There was the Cuero Dutchman, Holzoppel (who belongs in Jack Brewer's class), stretched out at full length in the sun, and as the Colonel stepped up to the score, Dutchy said in passable English: "Lead him well, Joe." Then crack went the gun and the target was smashed into powder (as in fact were all that he shot at). They all seemed to get the center of the charge. The Colonel then came back to San Antonio and proceeded to convince doubtful people here that 25 straight was noth-

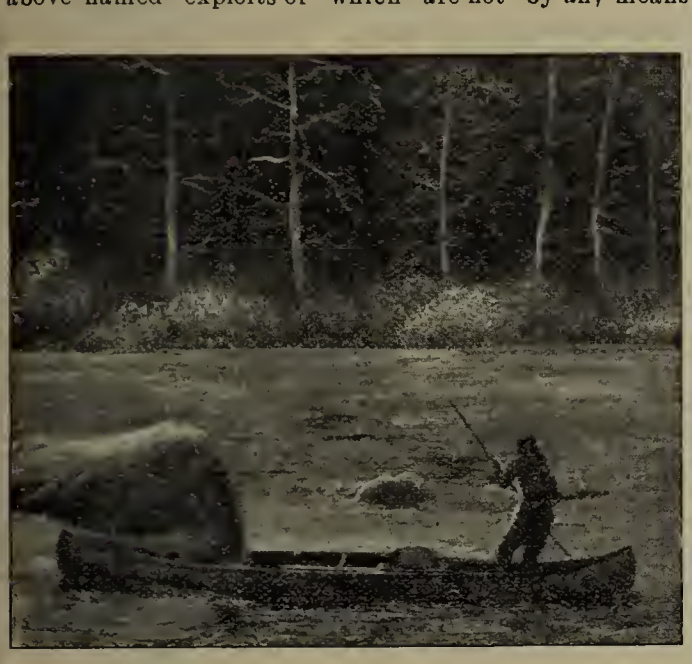
IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"WE DECIDE TO MAKE A 'CACHE' AT THE 'FORKS' "

ing, for the very next Sunday he broke 100 straight, al with this same 20-gauge gun. Some of our mathematical gun cranks (we have them here as elsewhere) have ever since then been trying to figure out how many more he would have broken had he used a 10-gauge or 12-gauge.

Really this ridicule of small bore guns get tiresome. If there's any two men in San Antonio, or I'll not bar any two men in Texas—and it's a big state—who can kill any more ducks, quails, jacksnipes or doves with 10-bore guns than Gus Critzer and Oscar Guessaz will with 20-gauge guns, I would like to know where they live. I

don't mean seining the air with 1¼ ounces of shot trying to net a whole flock of birds. The 10-bores would have the advantage there. I am only curious to know of any two men who will make a larger percentage of good, clean kills with a 10-bore gun than these two men can with their 20-bores. I have hunted in company with these small bores continually for the last six years, and have seen some of the best game shots in the United States, but I never yet have seen guns which would kill any farther or kill any oftener than these small bores in the hands of several people living here. I used a 16-gauge last week at Mitchell's Lake, and I killed one pair of mallards just as dead as if I had used an 8-bore; at least they fell just as fast. My companion used a 24-gauge. We killed eleven ducks (all we shot at), fourteen jacksnipes and some sixty-five quails and doves. On our trip this week we got one redhead, four jacksnipes, twenty-two quails and seventy doves, and this is about our average. The number of doves which a man kills here is regulated entirely by his requirements. We could have killed two hundred and fifty to three hundred just as well. Last Winter three 24-gauge guns in Mexico killed one hundred and sixty-two ducks, five sandhill cranes, two geese and some fifty jacksnipes and curlew.

It is because of some five or six years' constant experience in company with 20-gauge and 24-gauge guns—the above named exploits of which are not by any means



IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"WE HAVE STARTED UP THE OTHER BRANCH"

exceptions—that I object to 10-Bore's ridiculous statements. Why; let's see. Wasn't it two 20-bores, or the men who used them rather, which so aroused the envy of the inner circle of our leading gun club here, that one of its members wrote them up in the AMERICAN FIELD last Spring as game-hogs, declaring that these two men had killed eight hundred ducks in two days? One man used a 20-gauge and the other a 24-gauge gun. The people are really too hard to please. 10-Bore says a 16-gauge is no good, especially a 16-gauge built by Purdey of London. (That particular make of gun seems to worry him, but all the same I wish I had one.) A 16-gauge, he says, only cripples qualls, while on the other hand considerable hullaballoo is raised by a gun club man who says 20-bores are exterminating the ducks. Now we haven't many 10-bores in this city. I know of two for certain. We have one man here, and he may or may not use a 10-bore who is continually talking about shooting. In fact he is often mistaken by strangers for Aimo, and if he shoots his gun as much as he does his mouth, it should make a good open pattern for qualls.

The killing of twelve quails in thirteen shots, by 10-Bore, in the absence of further particulars looks suspicious. I have seen that many killed at one shot; in fact almost any negro boy can duplicate the above performance in this country, especially where cover is poor and rail fences are common. Another thing I would like to mention, and that is, however much 10-Bore may have had to divide his quails with a 16-gauge shooter in California, he need ever fear that he will have to do so in company with a half dozen of shooters here who use 16-gauge, 20-gauge and even 24-gauge guns: and if he will manage to kill enough for his own individual use, so that the 16-gauge men will not have to divide with him, I'll guarantee that he will be welcome to all he gets. Nor will anyone begrudge him the enormous advantage (?) accruing to the use of his 10-bore Lefever. As to his being able to lug around a ten-pound gun and the increased weight of ammunition for such, and also his ability to pay for the same, I have nothing to say. He may carry a 4-bore and one hundred and seventy-five pounds of shells loaded with a hatful of powder and shot if he so desires, but wherein does he derive any advantage? 10-bore guns in this section are few and far between. They are scarcer than Democratic roosters since the last election. I believe that it is entirely safe to assert that we can match every 10-bore in town with a 24-gauge, while 20-bores outnumber 10-bores three to one, and 16-bores fifty to one.

An article similar to that of 10-Bore, over the nom de plume of A Minor, appeared in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, and as implying a lack of experience in gun matters the signature appears superfluous. After a graphic description of the death of a mallard by "father's 10-bore Lefever," we are informed that the duck in question would have escaped from two 16-gauges. In A Minor's hands such would probably have been the case, yet I could pick out men here using 16-gauge guns who would have held a post-mortem examination over the corpse of that mallard, had they been there, before the parental 10-bore Lefever ever thought of going off. A Minor, and a great many others, have yet to learn that any gun, no matter what gauge, if properly loaded and pointed right, will kill game, no matter whether it is one ounce of shot from a 16-gauge, or three ounces from a 4-bore; only those pellets which actually hit the bird, are the ones that do the execution, and if four No. 6 shot from a 16-gauge or 20-gauge gun, loaded as it should be, strike a duck, that duck will just as surely be killed as though the same shot came from the 4-bore. The other two or three ounces which perforate the atmosphere on all sides as though a fish net had been drawn through it, cut no figure whatever. But it seems to be the prevailing idea that a gun which will scatter shot over an area as large as large as the Palmer House must necessarily be a killer. Perhaps it would where the sun was obscured by a few million ducks, but that is a different matter. I merely make my stand upon the lines laid down by 10-Bore and A Minor.

The small bore guns used here are all abnormally heavy, the 20-bores averaging seven pounds, and these guns are full choked and, using the maximum charge of nitro powder, simply cannot be outshot in penetration, as many of our 12-gauge men who formerly thought otherwise are now cheerfully admitting. It has been very well established that a 16-gauge or 20-gauge gun will kill ducks just as neatly and completely as a larger one, and moreover, they stay dead just as long. For an indifferent

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"AND LAY HIM AT REST"

shot, or person possessing pot-hunting proclivities, the big scattergun has manifest advantages I must admit, but as neither 10-Bore or A Minor gave this as their reason when stating their preference for big guns, it is assumed that they would rather be burdened with a 10-bore gun and its ammunition to kill game which any seven pound 16-gauge gun would kill—that is if they could shoot it.

H. M. D.

THREE WEEKS IN THE TEXAS PAN HANDLE

FORT WORTH, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have lately spent three pleasant weeks in the Texas Pan Handle, "one of the biggest countries of its size" in the West, where I found ample room for hunting, but, outside the towns, no big game worthy of mention. I struck a game at Amarillo of sufficient size to satisfy my yearnings; but, as my friend R. Kipling would say, that is altogether another story. At Amarillo, however, in looking over the eastern dailies, I came across an item furnished by the Associated Press, so absurd in one respect that I think it deserves notice in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD. It was an interesting though succinct report of the forest fires then prevailing in Eastern Arkansas, and the versatile space-filler who had been entrusted with that particular subject brought his thrilling little yarn to a close by saying that "grave fears are entertained for the safety of several hunting parties known to be in the bottoms, since no intelligence can be obtained from them." Our penny-a-liner might have been more explicit in regard to the nature of the "grave fears" excited within his breast; but the natural inference is that he fancied an Arkansas forest fire was more destructive in its nature than the deadly simoom of the desert, or even a misunderstanding between ward politicians, and we can imagine him shedding great tears of sympathy as he pictured to himself a disreputable looking heap of half-cooked hunter with a heat-b[illegible] in the foreground, while clouds of smoke [illegible] pall above the gloomy scene. What an [illegible] picture man who decorates the back "k[illegible] periodical! Or could he properly limn [illegible] surroundings as suggested without growing as lachrymosely sympathetic as our friend the reporter?

Now, as some of your readers know, I have frequently risked incineration by making hunting trips to the interior of darkest Arkansas, and I am surprised that I never before had a just appreciation of my own temerity. To express matters briefly: "I've bin thar a heap," and if I am half-cooked at the present time none of my acquaintances have discovered, or at least commented on, the fact. In 1887 I was in the White River bottoms during the prevalence of the most general forests fires that Arkansas has known for years, and I have yet to learn of a single instance where those fires resulted in the loss of human life. Your California correspondent, Novice, was in Arkansas during November of the year mentioned, and he will join me in saying that the country had never been drier since that notable "dry year" when the woods burned before; that the earth was covered with a coating of fallen leaves running from one inch to one foot in depth, and that he had to work "like fighting fire" to keep his own camp from going up in smoke. Still, there was never a time that the issue was in doubt; nor that an ordinarily active man, with a bush or a stick, could not have easily whipped out the line of fire and saved any particular scope of forest intact. With a high wind to fan it onward, fire sometimes travels remarkably fast, and wipes up miles of fencing before it, but this is never the case when the farmer is sufficiently wide awake to burn a strip a few yards wide around his field. The Arkansas forests are of hard wood—not of pine like those of Michigan and Wisconsin—and the forest, generally speaking, does not burn at all. The fallen leaves and decayed logs are consumed, and some of the undergrowth killed, but the heat is barely sufficient to char the bark on the standing timber. Canebrakes sometimes burn, and then the onlooker has to stand back a little, while he is treated to as lively a racket as the average small boy would wish to hear. Every individual cane joint pops as the heat strikes it, and some of the reports are as loud as that of a .32-caliber Winchester—a key note with which all sportsmen are acquainted. Unless a confirmed cripple, an invalid, or suffering from the jims, a hunter would have no trouble in moving back when the fire got too warm for him, for, even in the cane, there are a multitude of open sloughs where the bare ground offers a partial barrier to the fire's advance and exceptional facilities for the efforts of an energetic sprinter.

Just why "grave fears" were entertained for the safety

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"A FEAST OR A FAMINE"

of the hunters aforesaid, I am at a loss to understand. But, on the other hand, there is hardly a particle of doubt that the item quoted was read by sportsmen all over the country, and that more than one luckless fellow gave up what would have proven an enjoyable outing through fear of being barbecued in a sweet gum thicket, forty miles from the nearest settler, and without the benefit of clergy. Another forcible example of the power of printers' ink.

One of the best hunting grounds in the Southwest to-day is that dual belt of swamp lands lying contiguous to Crowley's Ridge, which is followed by the St. Louis & Southwestern Railroad. The range is broad enough and wild enough to please the most fastidious; yet we learn that we must not enter this desirable territory until after it rains. Question the oldest inhabitants, and they will tell you that the fire sometimes sweeps over and destroys their range—to the extent of killing the grass and burning the mast upon which their hogs fatten—but ask them if the air at such times is odorous with the appetizing flavor of prematurely roasted pigs or overdone beef, and the man of the yarn galluses and white muslin shoelaces will laugh you to scorn. And when [illegible] porkers and decrepid milk cows can easily esc[illegible] devastating fury of those terrible conflagrations w[illegible] should not a man be intelligent enough to brin[illegible] corduroy nether garments out of the fire unsin[illegible] Brother Rowe, kindly count the nobs of your numer[illegible]

readers, and report how many of the missing ones perished that last dry year when the Arkansas woods burned.

S. D. Barnes.

THE MICHIGAN STATE FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

Jackson, Mich.

Editor American Field:—The Michigan State Fish and Game Protective League, of which Judge John J. Speed, of Detroit, is president, and the leading sportsmen of the state members, met at Lansing on December 27, completed its organization and placed itself on record in favor of certain radical changes in the game and fish laws of the state.

The constitution adopted states the primary objects of the league to be the framing and procurement of laws for the protection of game and fish and the enforcement of such laws. Each fish, game or shooting club in the state may send three delegates to the annual meetings of the league, and acceptable individuals may become members.

At this meeting about thirty leading sportsmen of the state were present, and various amendments to the game and fish laws were suggested. The executive committee was ordered to frame and present to the Legislature a law to prohibit all Spring shooting, changing the open season for deer shooting so that it will commence October 10 and close November 1, making the open season for shooting deer the same in the upper as in the lower peninsula, making the open season for the killing of grouse, quails, partridges, etc., from October 1 to November 1. Fox, black or gray squirrels or rabbits are to be killed only from September 15 to December 31, inclusive, to prevent the use of ferrets in rabbit hunting, prescribing penalties sufficiently large for violating the game laws to make them circuit court offenses, preventing shooting from sailboats, steamboats or naphtha launches, prohibiting the killing of more than two deer in one season by any one person, and preventing the shipment of deer unless accompanied by the hunter.

Laws relative to the protection of fish were also favored. In the opinion of the league the trout season should open May 15 and close September 15, that no bass should be taken except by hook and line, that the meshes of nets should be so arranged as to catch no undersized fish, that there should be no spearing in inland lakes, that no trout or grayling should be sold, that no nets should be used in St. Clair River, and that all local fish laws should be abolished. Mr. A. R. Avery, of Port Huron, will place the above ideas in a bill to be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature.

The league is almost unanimously in favor of a law licensing hunters, similar to the one in effect in Canada, but it was deemed prudent not to attempt the passage of such an act at this time.

Frank A. Gallagher.

THE PROPOSED INDIANA GAME LAW

Elwood, Ind.

Editor American Field:—I have read in the American Field, with much interest, the articles of Mr. Hyatt L. Frost of Connersville, Mr. Walter Sharp of Indianapolis, and Mr. J. B. Stipp of Bedford, Ind., and being one who would like to see some changes in our game laws whereby our game may have more and better protection, I would also like very much to see more interest taken by the different gun clubs of the state. There are a great many clubs in the state of Indiana, and if they would only coöperate, I think the object could be accomplished. I would like to see rabbits protected, and will give as my reason that we have here in Elwood a class of people who go out under the pretense of shooting or hunting rabbits, and woe to anything that looks like game, even if it be a farmer's chicken or young turkey. I know of several cases where rabbits have been killed while carrying their young, and were used as food, it being done by foreigners who live here and work in the different factories. If we had a close season on rabbits, it would save many quails. I know we have men here who shoot quails out of season. I know also of an officer of the law, one who is sworn to protect and abide by the law, who shot quails before the open season. Now if men of this caliber violate the law and set such an example, how can we expect to have the game protected?

In the Fall of 1893 the Elwood Gun Club offered a reward of $10 for the conviction of any person shooting quails out of season. The result was that the farmers talked of keeping the members of the gun club off their places, stating that the gun club members wanted the quails for themselves, as they were better shots than most persons. This was not very encouraging, especially as this talk came from the very ones who should give their support to the good cause. If the farmers could only be [illegible] lators of the game law are the [illegible] we would then get their sup-

[illegible] lish our purpose we must work [illegible] gun club appoint a committee to hold a conference with the representatives from their legislative district, and let these representatives of the people know what they want, and ask them to give it their support. If this is done I think we may then get a game law passed that will benefit every true sportsman. The proposed law meets with my approval. I rather prefer the open season on quails, say from November 1 to December 25. We all know how anxiously we look for the open season to arrive, and when it comes as late as November 10 some become impatient and shoot the birds before that time.

E. G. C.

THE CHOICE OF A GUN

Washington, D. C.

Editor American Field:—In a recent number of the American Field I saw an article by I. Jim, who wished to know what make of gun to buy. I strongly recommend that he buy one of Parker Bros'. guns. Every American sportsman knows that the "old reliable" Parker gun is good, and that it will shoot and wear with the best of them. I. Jim seems to be concerned about the safety of a gun, and about a gun's shooting loose. Let me say to him right here that he need have no apprehension of the safety failing to work or of a sprung breech if he gets a Parker. Even should the gun spring in the breech (which I do not think it will, as I have been shooting one for five years steadily with heavy charges of nitro powders, and it is still as tight as when I bought it), it may be tightened by giving its hinge pin a turn to the right with a screwdriver. All of Parker Bros'. latest guns have this compensating hinge pin and are bored for nitro powders. Aside from these points, the Parker gun is, I think, the best gun for the money that a man can get, and if I. Jim will compare a Parker with any other gun of the same price I think he will coincide with me in my opinion.

A Parker gun can be put together at all times, whether the gun is cocked or not, and when the safety is placed at "safe" I think it is impossible for the gun to go off accidentally, unless it should be hurled over a precipice.

One of the best recommendations a gun can have is that it is used by a large number of sportsmen, and I think there are more Parker guns in the hands of the shooters in this country than of any other make, unless it be the L. C. Smith. All I. Jim needs to do is to compare the Parker with other guns of the same grade, and I feel warranted in saying that he will find it as good, if not better, than any of them.

Duck.

NOTES

I wish to call the attention of West Virginia sportsmen, and especially the officers of the Game and Fish Association, that hardly a train enters this state in the Fall of the year but what has on board of it one or more parties of hunters who call themselves sportsmen, but who, in part at least, were no better than game-hogs, and who came here, ostensibly to hunt like gentlemen sportsmen, but who really came for a frolic and to kill all the game they could regardless of the results. West Virginia people, sportsmen as well as others, welcome every true, gentlemanly, well behaved sportsman to her forests and fields, but to those who come here for a spree and to slaughter her game without stint, as has been done by some, she has no quarter; and what is more, we are going to put a stop to such work. We have paid tribute long enough to the Baltimore and Boston game markets, and although I am an old market-hunter I know whereof I speak. Covers that formerly furnished pheasants and turkeys by the hundred now yield but a few dozen and they are only to be found in the most inaccessible localities. Formerly pheasants could be found along nearly every mountain road, squirrels were so plentiful that they nearly ruined the farmer's corn crop, and wild pigeons came in such flocks as to almost hide the sun for hours, but those days are past and gone and the sportsmen of this state see the great necessity of protecting from the game-hog what little game there is left and give it time to restock our fields and forests. Accompanied by my English setter Countess, I recently visited a former famous shooting ground, but we traveled far and long ere our labors were rewarded with the sight of game. At last Countess, standing on the bank of a beautiful mountain stream, threw her head into the air and came to a stand, and a moment later a pair of flashing, gray wings gave evidence that her sensitive nostrils were not mistaken. A second later a sharp report rang out upon the mountain air and the old market-shooter rejoiced in the fact that he had made a clean kill. Countess moved forward and pointed dead bird, when there was a flash to the right of her and another pheasant took wing. The steel tubes were quickly brought in line, the gun cracked again and the old-time market-shooter, as the smoke cleared away sufficiently, saw that his second shot was also successful. Countess retrieved the dead and the old pot-shot dropped down on his hands and knees on the bank of the stream to quench his thirst. As I did so a pair of pheasants flushed from nearly in front of me. I made a wild scramble to reach my gun, but I was too slow and the birds escaped, going farther into the dense woods. A little later Countess made an inexcusable flush and was chided in language more forcible than elegant. Still farther on I bagged another bird of the same variety. We pressed on, Countess and I, and had the good fortune to grass three more before the gathering twilight warned us that we should turn our steps homeward; and as I reached home and laid the game upon a table for my friends to admire, I felt more than satisfied with the result of the hunt and the excellent work of my little setter, for such bags are seldom made nowadays.

Clarksburg, W. Va. Cumberland.

Mr. W. H. Heming and Mr. Casper W. Whitney have gone to the haunts of the musk ox and wood buffalo in the far North for the purpose of studying the habits and characteristics of those animals. Mr. Heming is quite an able descriptive writer, while Mr. Whitney is a clever artist, and they have gone to the locality mentioned for material for the pen and the brush. A writer who interviewed them at Winnipeg, Manitoba, speaks of their trip as follows: "They have mapped out a route northward from Edmonton, 900 miles north to Fort Rae, on the Mackenzie River, which follows generally the waterways used by the Hudson Bay Company, making the company's posts their sources of supply. This will enable them to travel 'light,' and they hope to accomplish the object of their trip and return to civilization by April. From Fort Rae they will swerve off to the east, and the young explorers will skirt the northern coast of the continent, finally coming home again down the westerly shore of Hudson's Bay and reach civilization at Lake Winnipeg. They expect to penetrate the Barren Lands until they encounter the musk ox, and after securing data will retrace their steps southward and invade the territory inhabited by the remnants of the wood buffalo. During this season of the year the temperature in that part of British America into which Heming and Whitney are going ranges from 50 to 70 degrees below zero. To make this worse, there is no wood or other inflammable material during Winter in most parts of this region. For weeks at a time they will be unable to have a fire of any kind. For food they will have to depend almost entirely upon their skill as huntsmen. Musk ox, reindeer, wood bison, moose and caribou abound in this country, but they will have to eat the flesh raw most of the time, and without much, if anything, else to make it palatable. They will travel on snowshoes and transport their equipment and provisions on dog sleighs. They will sleep in Eskimo bags in the open air, using a canvas windbreak when necessary. The chief danger to be feared is the awful blizzards which sweep over that part of the continent during the Winter. These storms which blow across the Rocky Mountains are said to be worse than in any part of the world. Only one white man has ever penetrated the wilds into which they are going, and he did not go as far north as the present explorers have planned to travel. Some years ago one Pike went north to Great Slave Lake, and wrote a book about what he saw in that country, but Heming and Whitney hope to go many leagues beyond this point."

About the middle of last month Mr. Ames Apgar, of Gladstone, N. J., who was hauling wood from the woods to his house, had a novel experience with a partridge, as the ruffed grouse is called in that section of the country, and which is described by a correspondent as follows: "While Mr. Apgar was loading wood on his wagon in an old road, a partridge came out of the woods to the road and lit on one of the front wheels of the wagon, within two feet of where Mr. Apgar was standing. Mr. Apgar having had considerable experience in hunting these birds knew how difficult it was to get within shooting distance of them, and therefore was more than astounded when the bird remained on the wagon wheel as Mr. Apgar tossed a stick of wood onto the load. Mr. Apgar then stepped toward the bird and it flew to the hind wheel, but immediately returned to the front one when he stepped back again. Looking up, Apgar saw a hawk circling around not much above the tops of the trees. This explained the strange action of the partridge. It had come near to the man, its instinct telling it that its enemy, the hawk, would not dare attack it in his presence. After circling around a short time the hawk sailed away. Soon afterward the partridge flew back to the woods. The next day Apgar was at the same spot loading wood. Suddenly a partridge, presumably the same one, came flying out of the woods and lit on the ground close to his feet. He stooped down, and the bird not only permitted him to pick it up, but it nestled confidingly down in his arms. He glanced upward. The hawk was again circling about, no doubt intent on the capture of the partridge, but it soon departed as before. Apgar placed the partridge on the ground, but it did not go away. When he started to drive his load home, the bird fled to the top of the load, perched there, and did not leave it even when Apgar reached home. On the contrary, it permitted him to take it from the wagon and

place it in a chicken coop, where it now is, apparently in the greatest content, and manifesting every evidence of pleasure when Apgar is in sight."

The Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association of Maine held a meeting on the afternoon of January 1, and, after listening to an able address from President Hersey, considered the recommendations suggested by the committee on legislation, which were as follows: "To make the penalty of illegally killing moose, caribou and deer, fine or imprisonment at the discretion of the court. That $40,000 annually be appropriated for use of the commissioners in enforcing the fish and game laws and for propagating fish and game. To provide for the transportation of game or parts of game to licensed taxidermists for purposes of mounting. To have three commissioners of inland fish and game, with a salary of $1,500, and to have power to make rules and regulations not in conflict with general laws relative to taking fish and game. To confine damages to actual damages in actions of trespass committed in wild or unimpoverished land for hunting and fishing. To prohibit the shooting of moose, caribou or deer by use of 'jacklights,' so called." Treasurer Choate then made his report showing the receipts of the association to be $855.22 and the expenditures $499.62. After some further routine business the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Eugene M. Hersey, Bangor; vice-presidents, Chas. A. Marston, Skowhegan; F. H. Appleton, Bangor; Edwin C. Burleigh, Augusta; Wm. P. Frye, Lewiston; A. M. Spear, Gardiner; A. R. Nickerson, Boothbay; J. H. Kimball, Bath; directors, E. M. Hersey, Bangor; J. C. Holman, Farmington; J. F. Hill, Augusta; J. F. Sprague, Monson; J. H. Kimball, Bath; G. H. Fisher, Winthrop; G. G. Gifford, Auburn; L. T. Carleton, Winthrop; F. M. Simpson, Carmel; secretary, E. C. Farrington; treasurer, W. S. Choate; superintendent, J. A. Fairbanks, Augusta; committee on legislation, F. E. Timberlake, Phillips; J. F. Hill, Augusta; J. F. Sprague, Monson; L. T. Carleton, Winthrop; E. C. Farrington, Augusta; A. M. Spear, Gardiner; executive committee, E. M. Hersey, Bangor; J. F. Hill, Augusta; A. R. Jenness, Fryeburg; A. M. Spear, Gardiner.

A LEWISTON (Me.) paper tells of a race between a railroad train and a moose as follows: "Between Island Falls and Crystal, about thirty miles out of Houlton, the engineer saw a huge moose on the track, watching the approaching train and evidently undetermined whether to derail it or jump off and let it go about its business. The engineer blew a succession of sharp blasts with the whistle. Mr. Moose evidently took this for the word 'Go' for a race between himself and the huge monster which he saw approaching. At any rate, he turned, and, with the train not more than a dozen rods from him, he set sail down the track. The train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, but the moose flew like the wind and kept his distance. The passengers heard the warning blasts of the whistle, and knew that something was on the track, but not until the train reached Crystal station did they learn that they had been racing with a moose. For a quarter of a mile the big animal kept up the almost incredible pace necessary to keep ahead of the train, and then, as if satisfied that he had convinced his competitor that there wasn't anything in the steam line that was coming up into Aroostook and do him in a sprinting match, he left the track and plunged into the woods."

AFTER leaving the gold camp I went to the Sacramento Mountains and spent six weeks. Game was not so abundant as I expected, the deer, turkeys and bears having drifted to the lower end of the range and across to the Guadalupe Mountains. As I was confined, owing to important business matters, to a limited scope of country, I found it impossible to follow the game. The weather during all my stay (until November 15) was too warm to permit the saving of meat without the greatest of care, therefore only a few deer (and no other game) was killed, except just enough for table use. Hon. S. P. Ascarate, Receiver of Public Moneys for this land district, recently returned from his ranch in Mexico. From his description the section visited by Mr. Ascarate must be a sportsmen's paradise, as the streams are abundantly supplied with fish, lagoons with geese and ducks innumerable, and the gay and festive antelopes gaze with open-eyed wonder at passing horsemen. In the foothills adjacent, numerous mule deer are also to be found, while higher on the mountains one can find cinnamon and black bears. An expedition will be fitted out in a short time to visit that section at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Las Cruces, N. M. W. P. F.

I WAS astonished a few days since to hear a loud crash of glass in my kitchen and also to hear the girls rushing in all directions. Going to the kitchen I found a cock quail dead on the floor close to the window, and the glass of the window in a thousand fragments. I am certain no blow from a man's hand could have in like manner demolished the glass. It is believed a hawk was after the bird but no one saw it. Another extraordinary thing happened a few days ago while I was out with one of the members of the Robin's Island Club. A cock pheasant got up near the shore and flew about three hundred yards out on the bay, and dropped into the water. We watched the bird and saw him commence to swim and he was not long in reaching the shore again, about 500 yards from where he started. Although seldom taking voluntarily to the water, the pheasant is quite at home in it. I raised about 400 pheasants last season, and have a large stock of hens for the coming year, but I found that my birds were inbred too closely, so I have sent to England for a new stock of cocks, which I expect will arrive in about a week.

New Suffolk, N. Y. H. GLESSING.

A HUNTING party composed of Jim Reubens, Nat White and Tom Bell, of Lewiston, Idaho, accompanied by "Pile of Clouds" and "Lazy Coon," of Little Salmon, returned recently from a hunting trip that extended away beyond the mouth of Little Salmon River, and during which they claim to have killed sixty deer, five elks, three brown and black bears, and caught three hundred salmon and over seven hundred trout. One day the party met a large grizzly bear, into whose skin they pumped twenty shots from repeating rifles without any serious effect. When the bear had disappeared over the mountain they returned to camp, thinking themselves very brave, but the next day when they come to look at the bear's tracks and found that his skin was impervious to their bullets, they felt that they had met with a lucky escape.

Little Salmon, Idaho. BUCKSKIN JOE.

ON Janury 1 the sportsmen of Sussex County, N. J., and others interested in the preservation of game, in response to a call that had previously been issued, met at Newton and organized the Sussex County Game and Fish Protective Association, electing the following gentlemen as officers; President, J. Brittin Hendershot; vice-president, Thomas A. Decker; treasurer, Lewis M. Morford; secretary, William W. Woodward Jr.; committee on by-laws, Robert T. Johnson, Nathan Hart, and the president, secretary and treasurer. The association will hold another meeting to-day, January 12, when it is expected that representatives from each township in the country will be present. The members unanimously favor the passage of a law making the open season for quails, grouse, rabbits, woodcocks and squirrels from October 15 to December 1.

THE committee appointed recently by Nebraska sportsmen to draft a new law for the protection of prairie chickens and quails in that state has made a report and recommends that the open season henceforth be from September 1 to November 1. Heretofore it has been from September 1 to January 1, and the result is that prairie chickens are growing very scarce in that state. The committee further recommended that the state appoint game wardens, whose duty it should be to enforce the law and arrest violators. The committee also suggests that imprisonment be the penalty for violating the law, and that non-resident sportsmen should procure a license before they can hunt or fish within the state. An effort will be made to have a law embracing the above enacted at the session of the Legislature this Winter.

MR. A. G. GREEN, of Reading, Pa., President of the Berks County Fish and Game Association, will prepare a bill for the better protection of game in his state and submit it to the state Legislature this Winter for its consideration. Before the bill is submitted to the Legislature it will be presented to associations of sportsmen in Montgomery, Bucks, Chester, Northampton and other eastern counties for their approval. Much work is already being done among the representatives from the various districts, so that when the matter comes before them for consideration they will be prepared to act in accordance with the needs and wishes of their constituents.

THE St. Louis County (Minn.) Fish and Game Protective Association has been giving much consideration to the changes necessary in the game and fish laws of that state, and will recommend the following to the Legislature as the proper open seasons: Ducks, September 1 to December 1; deer, bull moose and caribou, October 15 to November 15; no fawns of any deer, moose or caribou to be killed at any season; prairie chickens and ruffed grouse, September 15 to November 15; rice birds and rail birds, same as ducks; speckled trout, April 1 to September 1; sale of all game fish prohibited.

THE sportsmen of North Dakota are awakening to the fact that if the game of their section of the country is protected from almost complete annihilation, something must be done at once to secure better game laws than they now have, and it is probable that a meeting will be held soon to discuss what action will be taken looking to this end. The organization of a state sportsmen's association is under consideration and is meeting with general approval. It is quite probable that a new game law will be enacted in that state this Winter.

IT is said that in the Bad Lands of the M[illegible] are being slaughtered by the hundreds by [illegible] Indians and that at the present rate of de[illegible] not be many years before they will be a[illegible] buffalo. The Montana Democrat, spea[illegible] this slaughter, said: "Percy Dorkings, [illegible] returned, last Sunday, from the Missouri River, reports that a band of Indians, in the short distance of forty miles, between the mouth of the Musselshell and Rocky Point, had killed one hundred deer, and would have killed more had they not been run out of the country by the cowboys."

A MEETING of sportsmen was recently held at Malone, N. Y., at which time the Franklin County Fish and Game Protection Club was organized, the purposes of the organization being to stop illegal fishing and hunting, assist in the preservation of game, and punish violators of the game and fish laws of the state. The officers of the club are as follows; President, George W. Cushman; vice-president, F. P. Wilson; secretary, Henry C. Skinner; treasurer, E. W. Knowlton; trustees, George S. Howard, F. L. Turner, J. O. Ballard, W. L. Collins and F. O. Conant.

THE sportsmen of Maine will this Winter ask their state Legislature to amend the game laws of that state so as to insure the complete protection of imported game birds for a term of years, or until the birds may become well established, as they contemplate introducing quite a large number of the black game birds of Norway and Sweden. Already a beginning has been made at East Auburn, but they desire to increase the number largely if they can get protection for them for from three to five years.

AT a meeting recently of the Game and Fish Commission of Ohio, it was decided to make an attempt to stock the forests of the state with pheasants by renting a farm in Mercer County to be used as a breeding farm. Experiments, it is said, will also be made on some of the islands in Lake Erie. Of course, to make a success of this project a law would have to be enacted for the protection of these birds for not less than three years—probably five years would be better—and then strictly enforced.

STATE Game and Fish Warden D. W. Fernandez, of Wisconsin, in his annual report recommends the appointment of an attorney, whose services will be at the command of the department of fish and game and food and dairies, in order that this department may get more effective work than it can from the district attorneys, who have too much of other work to do to act promptly.

MR. CHARLES R. OSBORN, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie News, has been appointed game and fish warden of Michigan by Governor Rich. The term of office is four years and the salary $1,200 and expenses. There was quite a scramble for this appointment and Editor Osborn is to be congratulated on securing the plum.

IT is reported that Mr. C. J. Paterson of Chicago, a gentleman who has a Summer residence on the south shore of Fox Lake, has purchased a quantity of land adjoining his Summer home, which he purposes using as a preserve for game. He intends fencing the land and stocking it with deer and other wild game.

THE sportsmen of this state are taking some steps for the better protection of our game and fish. Our partridges and quails are being rapidly killed off, principally for the market, and I believe the only way to protect them is to stop their sale.

Port Huron, Mich. H. W. MAINES.

MR. H. D. GARDNER of Milwaukee, who has extensive interests in Waushara County, Wis., has been appointed game warden of that county, and illegal fishermen and game violators in that section will now be brought to an accounting.

THE Bergen County (N. J.) Game Protective Association recently assessed its members one dollar each for every twenty-five acres of land owned by them, the money thus obtained to be used to purchase quails for restocking purposes.

QUAILS are more plentiful in this section of Mississippi than before for a number of years, and fine sport is to be had with little effort.

Michigan City, Miss. CHAS. W. TWAY.

1895 Outlook

Straws show which way the wind blows and the number of large orders already placed for sundries indicates that the prod[illegible] of wheels next year will be fully as large as an[illegible]icipated [illegible] sanguine. Cushman & Denison, who make oilers for the [illegible] manufacturers and jobbers, are very much rushed on [illegible] ders and will make a larger stock than ever before. The [illegible] Pocket Oiler is being made even better than at present. In spite of the reduced price of wheels and the consequent tendency to use cheaper material, the "Perfect" Oiler will be used with almost the really high-grade wheels. They will also make large quantities of medium grade oilers as well as oiler holders and pump holders

Hunting

A WEEK WITH MR. THOS. HITCHCOCK

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Perhaps it will be interesting to some of your readers to know what grand sport we have at Aiken, S. C., with the foxhounds. Mr. Thos. Hitchcock of Westbury, L. I., is now a half owner of my pack, known as Avent & Hitchcock pack. He has a beautiful winter home at Aiken, S. C., and the best and most convenient kennels that I have ever seen. His stable of hunters are all thoroughbreds of the very best blood, and some of them are the most noted racers and jumpers in America. He races them all the Summer and Fall through the North and East and hunts them during the Winter after the hounds, so they are always in the pink of condition and ready for six or eight hours' hard hunting. They are champion Gerina (he is well known, having twice won the championship for jumping in New York) Windbran, Oakwood, Grey Fox, The Pear, Daybreak and Latitude; all noted winners; also other good ones; which makes the greatest hunting stable in America. Mr. Hitchcock also has other sport for his friends; he has a track with hurdles and jumps of different kinds, and a jumping ring, and his horses and colts are schooled daily; he also has a polo ground, with some of the best polo ponies. Those who cannot ride can amuse themselves by playing golf, shooting from the trap, and in the field, fishing, driving, etc. There is some kind of amusement to attract everyone who likes outdoor sport, and the beautiful mild climate gives every visitor the opportunity of spending about fifteen hours every day in first-class sport of some kind. There are already quite a number of visitors from New York. Mr. Thos. Hitchcock and family, Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, Mr. Pete Duryea and family, and Mr. Walice have taken houses and expect to spend the Winter; Mr. H. K. Vingut has arrived with quite a good string of horses; Mr. Aperton and family have taken a house; Mr. R. P. Carrel and family and Mr. Butler Duncan and family are others.

The country around Aiken is an open pine wood country with white sandy soil and slightly hilly; the hounds rarely follow a fox through any place that the horsemen cannot follow at a fast canter and there are but few fences. The only drawback to the country is that in dry windy weather it is impossible for hounds to do first-class work on the dry sandy soil. On wet, damp, foggy mornings our hounds make short work of the best red fox. In the past three years Mr. Hitchcock has put out about one hundred and fifty foxes. He has a gamekeeper that feeds them regularly every day in holes made for them, and the country for miles around is full of foxes. On Monday, December 17, I arrived at Aiken with forty-seven of our best hounds, and found Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, Mr. Pete Duryea, Mr. Walice, Mr. Harington and other New Yorkers anxiously waiting for the first hunt. On Wednesday morning at 6:30 a large crowd was well mounted ready for the first sport. Thirty of the best hounds were let out of the kennel, and in less than ten minutes the pack could be heard half a mile away on a fast trail.

Before the sun rose we had two foxes going at great speed, but they soon came near each other and both packs went together, making a beautiful dodging race. About thirty people were following at full speed, everyone trying to see who could see the most of the chase. The race was run principally in and out of a pasture that had a new four-foot fence around it, which afforded great jumping to those who cared to risk their lives in that way. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock generally led the party. The pack crossed the railroad, making a circle of about one mile; then back to the pasture, all running at the top of their speed. About the middle of the field they sighted the fox and soon had him surrounded in a thicket. Reynard made a dodge but when he came out quite a number of the hounds were at his heels. I rushed at them at top speed, popping my whip and trying to check the mad pack to give the fox a little longer chance for his life; but it was impossible to check them. They closed in around me like mad dogs and caught poor Reynard by the time he made his first squall. I was down among the hounds, trying to save his life; but they fairly covered me and the fox, and I had to get from among them as quickly as possible, and before the large crowd could gather round they tore poor Reynard to pieces, hardly leaving me the brush in good shape. They killed him in thirty-five minutes after the pack went together.

Mrs. Hitchcock was the first lady to clear the fence and get to the kill. She, I expect, is one of the greatest lady riders in America. She can ride any kind of a thoroughbred horse thro[illegible]h the wood and over all kinds of jum[illegible]er that I would be proud of [illegible]ecks her. She is also a thor[illegible] man in many ways; she takes in[illegible] horses, shoots well, plays golf [illegible]ght or before day, cold or hot, rain or shine, it is a certainty that she is one of the first to mount her horse and one of the last to say quit.

Before going into another day's hunt I will mention a few other New York ladies that have proved themselves to be expert sportswomen at Aiken. Mrs. Mot and Mrs. Hatton are also expert riders and experts at following the hounds at full speed through the wood. At our wind-up hunt last season at Aiken, in March, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hatton and Mrs. Mot hunted with us three nights in succession and followed through the woods, at night, this being their first fox-hunting at night. One night Mrs. Hatton's hunter fell, throwing her quite a long way. I jumped down to help her, thinking she was badly hurt, but before I could get to her she was up and insisting on me going on, saying they were all trying to beat me following the hounds; but of course I could not think about leaving a lady all alone in the dark wood at night, and in a moment she was up and off again as if nothing had happened. The three ladies, however, looked something like they had been to an old-time scratching match when the three nights were ended, but that only made them more anxious to become expert riders at night through the wood. I hope to see the two ladies at Aiken again this season with their splendid stable of well trained hunters. If many other sportsmen would encourage their wives and daughters to take an active part with them in their sport it could be made more pleasant.

Thursday and Friday we spent drawing the country with two old "strike hounds" to locate the foxes, and quite a number were located. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock invited quite a crowd of farmers and town people to take part in a hunt and hunt breakfast. At 6:30 a. m. about fifty people were on hand, well mounted and eager for the sport. The hounds were crated in a wagon, so as to be taken about three miles south of town, where a noted old red stays. At about seven o'clock they were released and in a few minutes old Hunter had a trail about a quarter away. The pack quickly joined in and trailed a cold track about three miles before jumping, and the sun was well up before Mr. Reynard had to move himself. Rowdy jumped the fox, and the rest of the pack joined in so quickly that they hardly gave Reynard time to limber himself up before they were at his heels and pushing him hard for his life. Away they went in full cry, and away went the crowd of about fifty people, going helter-skelter and plunging to take the lead. The pack got off so quickly that it was impossible for us to stay near them. The fox ran a circle of about two miles. Mr. Hitchcock was mounted on The Pear, Mrs. Hitchcock on Wenbeam, and I on Oakwood; there are few better hunters in America. Mr. Hitchcock was leading the party through the open pine wood at full speed, with Mrs. Hitchcock following at his heels. The speed was, I thought, too great to be safe, and I pulled out to one side to a road, to cut the pack off on first turn. Just at this moment Mrs. Hitchcock's horse, trying to follow the horse in front of her, caught a small scrub oak in his martingale, turning him a complete somersault and throwing Mrs. Hitchcock about twenty feet on her head, which knocked her completely senseless for about five or ten minutes. As soon as she was at herself she insisted on having a horse to follow the pack, which was nearly out of hearing. Her horse had run off, following the pack, and as soon as he could be caught and sent back she mounted and followed the rest of the day through three races as fearlessly as if nothing had happened.

The accident knocked me out of the race completely for about twenty-five minutes, but as I was assured that no serious injury was done I made for a road and made a hard ride for two miles, meeting fox and pack all closely bunched. Mr. Reynard had his tail down and tongue out. I saw he could not stand the tremendous speed much longer, so I went at them hard to again secure the brush. About twenty of the party were following closely, their horses foaming and men all excited like madmen. Then I took the lead for a few minutes. Reynard ran into a thicket, made two short rounds, and then the riders completely surrounded him. They had boasted that I would not get the second brush in such a crowd, and it looked very doubtful; but the fox made a dodge and went down the branch, followed closely by the mad pack and wild hunters, leaving me two hundred yards behind on the opposite side of the thicket. I saw my only chance was to take a road and depend upon Oakwood's speed and endurance to get me to the front. They ran straight for half a mile down a branch, with the road parallel, and when they turned out I was with the front men. The fox ran in plain view of hounds and hunters across a little field, and here I fairly went away from the field of hunters. The fox went into a negro's garden, which checked the pack a moment, but three of my young hounds—Bouncer, Blackbird and Whalebone—went around it so quickly that they again sighted him about seventy-five yards in front; and by the time he could run two hundred yards Bouncer, Blackbird and Whalebone caught him, with me on their heels. Before the remainder of the pack could close the gap I had the fox, but the three hounds had bitten him so badly I let the pack kill him, which ended his life in just forty-three minutes. The large crowd of about fifty-five people soon gathered around to my horn, all with foaming horses and excited, everyone trying to tell how he got behind and how often he saw the fox, etc., and all rejoicing to see Mrs. Hitchcock appear, just after the death, with a smile on her face, saying no limbs were broken and she would be in at the next.

After a general hurrah of about ten minutes the second hunt was made toward the, old mill and tea house where breakfast was to be served about twelve o'clock. The pack soon had another trail, and after about one hour's hard cold trailing the second fox was jumped. The most of my pack and native hounds went closely bunched after this one, but a few of them went to old Hunter that had jumped a fox a mile away. The crowd mostly followed the pack that was closely pursuing an old straight running red. He evidently thought it was best for him to leave the country, for he went straight for five miles. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock and myself soon had the lead of the large crowd, and at the end of thirty minutes we were the only ones within hearing.

On this straight run my young hounds soon shut out all of the native hounds, and we had hounds and hunters scattered for five miles.

We followed until our horses had had enough for one time, and as there was only about half of our pack and none of the other packs running we stopped and listened until they went out of hearing, still going northeast. We then started slowly back toward the old mill, picking up hounds and men every half mile. Just before reaching the breakfast place we heard old Hunter and a few of the native hounds running in full cry, and we soon had in what few of our hounds had not gone after the other fox. Hunter's old red was about run down, and they only made our circle after we got the other hounds in, for then he went to earth.

This fox had been running around and around the breakfast house a long time, once crossing the bridge at the old mill in plain view of all the ladies that had come out in carriages and giving them great sport.

We all, about sixty people, gathered at the tea cottage about 1:30 p. m. for breakfast, which was relished and enjoyed by everyone, and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock will be long remembered for having such a grand selection of everything good to eat and drink. The meats were a barbecued shoat, a dozen turkeys, half a dozen hams, roast duck, and chicken; different kinds of salad; cakes and pies of many kinds, ice cream, hot coffee and chocolate, wine and beer; also fruits of all kinds, cigars, etc. We all ate and discussed fox-hunting, and kept eating as long as we could.

Then a most pleasant meeting of the fox-hunting club of Aiken was called to order by President Holly. After discussing all business connected with the sport a motion was made by Mr. Lamar and seconded by Judge Williams (two of the native fox-hunters of Aiken) to give Mr. Hitchcock five days in each week to hunt his pack, and the native pack only to take one day and night (Tuesday night and Wednesday). This motion was unanimously carried. After several speeches the meeting was adjourned.

Part of our pack that run off in the morning had not returned, and we all went home and did not find them. At 5 p. m. Mr. Hitchcock and myself mounted fresh horses to go after the hounds that were missing. After a long ride in the direction they went, blowing our horns all the time, they came within hearing. It was now getting dark and they were working steadily, apparently started in for the night. We blew for them and holloaed ourselves hoarse trying to stop them, but they did not pay the slightest attention to us until they came near a road that we were on, and we succeeded in stopping them at eight o'clock. All but one young dog came in, and he has not yet been heard of; he is a blue, black and tan hound, branded with letter "A" on right side. No one but those that have been on such long hunts can imagine how tired we were when we reached home.

On Monday we again hunted our best pack, jumping a red that went to earth in about fifty minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock and Mr. Pete Duryea shut the field out and were the only ones with the pack for some time. We then went to the same creek bottom where the first fox was jumped and started the pack out again, and they soon commenced trailing up the swamp. Mr. F. R. Hitchcock and Judge Williams went to the road that crossed above. The pack then started like mad hounds up the swamp, and three red foxes ran out within fifty yards of Mr. F. R. Hitchcock and Judge Williams. The pack split into two packs, and the faster pack soon ran its fox to earth, with Henry Crags, the gamekeeper, the first to the hole. The other pack went off in an opposite direction, and some of the hounds did not return until night.

The last day's hunt was also a good one. A hard run after a red for two hours resulted in putting him in one of the feed boxes with me only fifty yards behind, the fox running in plain view of the hounds.

That afternoon we hunted the puppy pack with a few old hounds. They jumped a large red and after a sharp run of some time they succeeded in catching and killing

him; with Mr. Pete Duryea the only one in at the death. Mr. Hitchcock and myself were the next to come up. Mr. Duryea was very much excited and had the fox lying up in a little bush with the pack of puppies jumping all over him trying to get the fox. This is his first experience of fox-hunting, and he no doubt will keep this brush many years; and as he is a good rider he will make a keen sportsman.

This ended my hunt and I returned to Tennessee with part of the pack, leaving Mr. Hitchcock twenty seven of our best hounds, which he will hunt at Aiken until Spring.

Perhaps we shall again see something from Mr. Smith about our hounds. What he said in a recent issue we care but little for. Our hounds are like our setters; they travel over several states and hunt before hundreds of the best fox-hunters in America, and never a pen scratch has been written against them from anyone who has hunted with them. If what has so often been written about them is not fact why is it that those who have thoroughly tried their packs against them in different states do not come out and pronounce it as such?

It would be useless for me to try to explain to Mr. Smith how such hounds as old Hunter can go on a range and trail a fox that has been gone from five to twenty-four hours as fast as the hunter wants to canter on a thorough-bred horse. He does it just the same any time of day he is taken to a fox range, and hundreds of men in different parts of the country have often seen him do it. They are like such dogs as Roderigo, Count Gladstone IV, etc., just a little too good for a lot of stay-at-home hunters to appreciate or know how to judge such work. They are not for sale at any price. Mr. Hitchcock and myself will keep the best ones exclusively for our own pleasure, for a few years anyway.

J. M. AVENT.

DIXIE RED FOX CLUB

We have received from the Secretary the prospectus and constitution of the Dixie Red Fox Club, which is not an aggregation of the South's fastest and most aristocratic red foxes, though the name might give that impression, but is a band of sportsmen bound together by their undying love of hunting those foxes. The club was organized September 15 of last year, with the following officers: President, Dr. I. F. Deloney of Rowland, Ala.; first vice-president, W. I. Spears of Ingram Mills, Miss.; second vice-president, J. Overton Ewin of Florence, Ala.; secretary-treasurer, John H. Wallace Jr., of Town Creek, Ala. The master is Capt. John A. Turner of Athens, Ala.

The club will hunt near Rowland, Limestone County, Ala., for six days between the first and fifteenth of October, 1895. The hunting will be for sport, but the following stakes will be offered for those who wish to compete: The All-Age Pack Stakes, for all-age hounds; all hounds eligible at $1 entrance; purse, amount of entrance fees, the club to add money, but how much has not been decided upon. The Derby, for hounds under twenty months at $1 each; purse, the amount of the entrance money and an indefinite amount to be added by the club.

The constitutions of clubs, sporting and otherwise, are so much alike that we will not weary the reader with this club's in full, yet the following few articles will, we, believe, be of general interest:

ARTICLE I.—The object of this club is for the sporting interests of its members, and to adopt such rules and regulations as to enable us to ascertain and promote the breeding of the typical foxhound.

ARTICLE V.—The maximum standard for judging foxhounds shall be 100, which constitutes a perfect hound, viz.: Speed, 20; hunting, 20; endurance, 20; trailing, 20; tongue or voice, 10; fox sense, 10.

ARTICLE VII.—Each member shall be allowed not less than four or more than six aged hounds for the hunt.

ARTICLE VIII.—Each member shall be allowed not less than two or more than four puppies for the hunt.

ARTICLE IX.—Puppies shall consist of hounds under twenty months.

ARTICLE X.—The judges shall be elected on the first day of each meeting annually.

The prospectus is as follows:

"All practical fox-hunters well know that the foxhound is perhaps the only breed that will not appear to an advantage on the bench. His place is in the field, and it is the duty of every lover of the hound and chase to assist in perfecting the foxhound.

"The reasons for an assured successful meet are:

"First. Foxes are plentiful, often two or more being started at the same time. The foxes are 'reds.'

"Second. The country is a hunter's paradise—perfectly level, with small streams every two or three miles running to the Tennessee River.

"Third. We are centrally located in the forks of the L. & N. and E. T. V. & G. R. R., six miles from Athens and eight miles from Decatur, Ala.

"Fourth. The charter members of the Dixie Red Fox Club are practical hunters and representative citizens, each member owning a pack of hounds.

"Fifth. The citizens of Limestone County are cordial and hospitable, and invite hunting. When a hound gets lost he is immediately brought to camp by someone. Pleasant arrangements have been made for board and lodging at a typical Southern home, which is capacitated to accommodate fifty men at the low price of $1 per day. Good saddle horses can be procured for $1 per day.

"Sixth. We will have no 'red tape' about our hunts. Everything is to be done on the square. 'Equal rights to all and special privileges and favors to none,' is our motto.

"To our incredulous northern brethren we will say: Come down and see southern hounds outfoot a full grown southern red fox. They have done it and are better now than ever.

"We would consider it a favor if every hunter who receives a copy of the prospectus and constitution of the Dixie Red Fox Club would send us the names of his 'foxy' friends, so we may have the pleasure of sending them a copy of our constitution, etc.

"Come, do not hesitate, my brother. Be one of us and you will never have cause to regret it. Further information will be furnished upon application. Kindly address all communications to the Secretary."

Without any particular reason for so doing we have reversed the order of things in the little pamphlet sent us by Mr. J. H. Wallace. In it the constitution is to be found at the end, with the prospectus next before it, and the two preceded by this address, which is entitled "To the Fox-Hunting Fraternity:"

"A number of the South's most noted and enthusiastic hunters for the past four years have been holding annual field trials in Limestone County, Alabama. Realizing that great success had been theirs in the past, after a careful and premeditated discussion it was unanimously agreed by the hunters present to organize a club, under whose auspices annual foxhound trials are to be held.

"Saturday, September 15, 1894, the terminus of the most successful meet ever held in the South, the Dixie Red Fox Club was organized with twenty charter members.

"We take this method of extending a cordial invitation to all hunters and lovers of the chase to join us and be with us next October, and guarantee plenty of high-class sport.

"The low price of entrance will necessitate hunters with widespread reputations competing so as to retain their laurels and win new honors for their hounds and themselves.

"There will be at the first annual meet of the Dixie Red Fox Club hounds of every prominent strain in the hands of practical hunters. A defeat of the participating packs will be a victory that any hunter might prize and covet."

We wish the new organization every success and hope that as a promoter of good sport and good fellowship it may completely realize the expectations of its originators.

NOTES

MR. FRANCIS J. HAGAN spent the holidays with the Walkers in Garrard County, Ky., and those famous fox-hunters planned to show him some good sport, to which he would naturally look forward with more than ordinary eagerness. But from an entertaining letter just received we gather that the big storm of Christmas week completely spoiled their anticipations and robbed them of the brushes they were to have captured. "Thermometer below zero," says Mr. Hagan, "ten inches of snow on the ground and twice the quantity, which was cheerfully shoveled down our backs at the slightest provocation, on the bushes." Whew! It actually makes the room feel cold to read about it. However, these bold huntsmen were not easily discouraged, and for two days persevered in their pursuit of the wily "reds." "You should have seen the Walkers," continues Mr. Hagan, "plunging through drifts, sliding down precipices, and stumbling over logs and into holes and gullies concealed by the snow; of course we had to follow their lead." We hope he and his companions had something better than livery horses to do the following with, otherwise the result is not as gratifying as it might be, for we have tried it. Mr. Hagan says barring this experience they have enjoyed splendid hunting weather since the Olympia meet, and he promises to send an account of some of their runs. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Ware, of Washington Court House, O., who with Mr. Kinney, the Massachusetts enthusiast, spent some time in Kentucky after leaving Olympia, has had remarkable ill luck with the four hounds he had at the N. F. H. Association's meet. One he left with Mr. Archie Walker, one got killed, and another got lost; while he had no sooner landed the fourth one safely in Ohio than it was struck by a railroad train and killed. Furthermore, Mr. Hagan says he believes the hound that was left with Mr. Walker has also passed over to the silent majority, though he is not quite certain about this. However, Mr. Ware took two good ones from Kentucky home with him, and we hope they will prove such clinkers as to compensate for the loss of the others. Concluding, Mr. Hagan says, "we shall rely upon your assistance in getting up the next meet," and we can assure him than any assistance possible will be rendered with the greatest of pleasure

JUDGING from a special dispatch from I[illegible] the Cincinnati Enquirer, the "four hund[illegible] named city did not make a happy be[illegible] efforts to get up an imitation of Brit[illegible] The dispatch, which is headed "A Far[illegible] first meet of the Briarbrook Hunt Club came off to-day. It was a magnificent and overpowering burlesque on a fox chase, but the swells of the town attended, both masculine and feminine, and in a social sense 'it was the correct thing, don't cher know.' The shipment of Wisconsin foxes failed to arrive, having been snowed in by the blizzard in Northern Indiana, and so while the huntsmen were rehearsing their parts in an open field by making their hunters jump a two-bar fence, in which feats several of the 'swell' riders were dismounted, a raccoon was surreptitiously killed and its bloody hide was trailed over the course covering several miles. The dogs were then turned loose, and only one, an old coon dog, struck the trail and followed it. The others funked. The riders followed the dog, but only two of them, Miles Burford and Dr. Martin, rode to a finish. During the meet a horse ridden by Miss Laycock stumbled and threw its fair rider, who was seriously injured. To-night the club is giving the swellest dance of the season, but few of the riders to-day are taking much satisfaction in trying to dance—their joints ache." When "the shipment of Wisconsin foxes" does arrive the poor beasts will be in anything but prime condition to afford a good run, and even under most favorable circumstances hunting a "bagman" is but a poor imitation of finding and hunting a bold fox over his own country. The Briarbrook people might send a committee down south to Lexington to get initiated in the mysteries and recklessnesses of the Iroquois Club's rabbit hunting on horseback; there is a good deal of fun in it, and that the element of danger which gives spice to all such sports is not absent we can personally testify—especially if some field should contain an old well cunningly concealed by tall grass and weeds, or if two or three people should ride over you just as you dive off your horse to pick up Br'er Rabbit.

THE city of Frederick, Md., as is well known, is a charming old place, says the Washington Post, nestling in the lap of the foothills of the Catoctin range of mountains in Western Maryland, and has long been known to name and fame. By the late lamented Whittier it was specially immortalized in his poem "Barbara Fritchie," in which he so beautifully says: "The clustered spires of Frederick stand, green-walled by the hills of Maryland." In earlier days, when men were not given to "all work and no play," this section was renowned for the sport of fox-hunting. Nearly all the farming gentry kept a few hounds, and many are the stories still told of the pleasure of the hunts of "ye olden times." Although not indulged in, upon a scale as elaborate as in days of yore, the sport is still kept up by some of the sons of the sportsmen of the past, and among its most enthusiastic devotees is Col. L. Victor Baughman, ex-comptroller of Maryland and formerly president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. He is a member of the Elk Ridge Hunting Club, of Baltimore, and of the Maryland Club, of that city, and also of the Metropolitan Club, of Washington. The beautiful country home of this gentleman is situated a short distance west of Frederick, on the National Pike, over which the armies of both McClellan and Lee passed on their way to South Mountain and Antietam. The estate is known as "Poplar Terrace," and its three hundred broad acres is the admiration of all who visit that charming locality. His pack of hounds, numbering twenty-odd, include some good ones from the old Gilmore pack near Richmond, Va.; the Severs pack at Asheville, N. C., and others from Point Rock, near Hot Springs, W. Va., and native breed.

THE Monmouth County drag hounds were out for the first time this season on December 17, the meet being held at Mr. George J. Gould's country house. A drag of about eight miles had been laid, and a small and select field enjoyed a good gallop across a pretty stretch of country. On the following Saturday the meet was near Red Bank, N. J., and the trail was laid westward to Holmdel. The New York Sun credits a follower of these hounds on this day with an escape that was little short of marvelous; it says: "On one hand was a high fence, and on the other an abrupt descent of thirty feet. When Dr. Edwin Field came to the fence his horse refused to jump and turned toward the precipice. Dr. Field kept his saddle in good shape in spite of the bolt, but in an instant he saw that the momentum of the horse as he turned would carry him over the precipice. If he had jumped from the saddle his own momentum would almost surely have given him a dangerous tumble down the steep descent alongside of his horse. He doesn't lack presence of mind, and, making ready to slip his feet from the stirrups, he caught hold of the fence post nearest th[illegible] pice just as the horse's feet slipped over the edg[illegible] horse went out from under him, and left him c[illegible] safe to the post. The horse turned a c[illegible] somersault, and came up standing on all fours, saf[illegible] sound, at the bottom. Dr. Field was soon in the saddle

again and he rode in the hunt to the finish." We are inclined to take a liberal allowance of salt with this little [illegible]

On Tuesday, December 13, Mr. Simon Delbert gave a [illegible] at the club house to the members of the Rose Tree Hunt Club. It was really a breakfast, too, not one of those midday affairs, and after proper appreciation had been shown the proffered hospitality a move was made, at nine o'clock, toward the Upper Providence Hills. Here a good fox was found and a very long hunting run of nearly five hours resulted. At first he headed across toward the Middletown Barrens, then through Edgmont and on to Willstown and the Chester County Barrens. Here Reynard turned, and came back through Newtown, and took to earth at Castle Rock, less than half a mile from where it started. Those who stayed well up until the end of the chase were, the Master, George W. Hill, "Doc" Rogers, the whipper-in; Dr. John Dohan, Samuel D. Riddle, Harry Sinnott, Leander Riddle, John Hawkins, Simon Delbert, J. Howard Lewis Jr., George Hoopes, Will Vellotte, John Vellotte, William Dohan, A. L. Hawkins and Wm. Stolesbury. An unfortunate and perhaps serious accident befell a young farmer named William Evans in the early part of the run. When going through the Willistown Barrens Evans' hat was knocked off by a branch, and he dismounted to pick it up. Approaching his horse carelessly, it kicked him in the stomach, causing him severe pain and possibly injuring him permanently. A carriage was procured and the injured sportsman was taken home.

The West Chester Hunt made preparations for a great Christmas chase, which ended very ignominiously. The meet was at the West Chester fair grounds on December 26, and at 10:30 a. m. a fox that had been captured some time before and kept for this occasion was turned loose. Neighboring hunts participated, and two hundred horsemen and horsewomen and thirty-eight couple of foxhounds are said to have mustered for the occasion, and their chagrin at the ridiculous result must have been great. According to the Philadelphia Public Ledger "the chase lasted only one hour, and took its course into the Brandywine Valley, where, luckily for the fox and to the displeasure of the sportsmen, the dogs, in working a circle, struck the scent and took a back course, soon reaching the fair grounds, where the sly animal was given its liberty only a little while before. In the meantime the fox continued his way to liberty and the hunters soon returned to town."

The Chevy Chase Hunt Club, whose headquarters are near Washington, D. C., the day after Christmas Day had one of the best runs its members have ever enjoyed. By 10 o'clock a field of nearly forty had assembled, when the Master, Mr. Halloway, made a move from the club house with the pack of twenty-five couple, of which three-fifths are imported hounds. A stout fox was quickly found not far from the club house, in the Barra woods, and after a capital two hours was run to ground. At first he headed for Rockville, but swung off to Rock Creek, which he crossed; after a big detour he came back to and recrossed the creek, up to which time the pack had run fast. But scent becoming poor they hunted along rather slowly until their fox went to earth.

Mr. Mitchell Harrison of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will probably spend the Winter near Washington, D. C., and hunt with the Chevy Chase pack, which devotes most of its time to drag hunting; though an occasional fox is found, and a good run with one is always thoroughly appreciated by the Master and his followers. The club's second annual hunt ball, which has at once sprung into great favor in the Capitol City, was held the evening of December 28 and was a brilliant and enjoyable affair. Last year it was held at Wormsley's, but on this occasion it was given in the club house, the ball room being dressed in greens and adorned with brushes, pads and masks, saddles and bridles, whips and spurs.

The Radnor Hunt had its annual "farmers' breakfast" on Christmas Day. It was a charming hunting day, and all of the farmers whose places adjoin the hunt were present and thoroughly enjoyed the good cheer set forth by the club. A few impromptu speeches were made by the Master of Hounds and the hunting farmers, all of which were full of good-fellowship and showed good feeling between the hunt and its neighbors. Soon after eleven o'clock the pack was thrown off and a good run enjoyed with a wild fox. Mr. Rodman, W. C. Ellison and Mr. Edward Toland got nasty falls.

Foxhounds are offered for sale this week by No. 63, Tapleyville, Mass.; Mr. J. H. Miller, Christiana, Pa., and Mr. E. Haight, Wes[illegible]ick, N. Y.

"At Peace With All the World"

[illegible] to the [illegible] Field December 22; on plate paper, [illegible]ing a handsome picture, 25 cents. Address Co., Chicago

Fish and Fishing

FLY FISHING ON THE NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR—NO. 8

(Illustrated)

BY ALEX STARBUCK

We were ready for camp, and on boarding the boat our swarthy sailor boys spread her snow white canvas to the gentle breeze and we went merrily rippling o'er the Summer seas, and under a sky of transparent blue from which the refulgent sun poured down a flood of bright golden light. The waters through which we cleaved were as clear as crystal and generously gave up their exhilarating coolness to the air, while the green leaves along the wooded shores whispered softly in the soothing silence. It was our *dolce far niente*, like

A glimpse of beautiful worlds untrod,
Of elysian fields in the home of God.

It was so dreamlike to our roving gaze of fancy that like luxurious idlers we entirely resigned ourselves to a new sense of the infinite beauty of Nature. Little bright sapphire wavelets, scarcely flecked with foam, crisped and broke with delightful impotence against the massive ramparts which were as marvelous in glistening tints as the delicate wild flowers that sprang from their narrow clefts. The air was deliciously fragrant and sensuous; the butterflies—rare visions of beauty—were on wings of velvet and gold; the pine treetops that surmounted the cliffs proudly waved in burning crimson, while the tender note of some drowsy bird joined in the gentle anthem of the sea. We were deeply entranced with the lovely effects of the landscape so wonderfully varied, and reverently bowed to Nature's God with "cheerful faith that all we behold is full of blessings."

FLY FISHING ON THE NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR—SAND RIVER

We would undoubtedly have continued in the enjoyable role of lotus eaters till we had reached camp, had not my greedy partner discovered as we slid through the silver seas tempting channels of serpentine ledges along the rocky bottom, which kindled in him the enthusiasm of the angler to such a degree that naught but his dancing flies over these inviting places would really satisfy him. I well knew no demur on my part would avail, for when his blood was once up the ethics of the angler were trod upon with an iron heel of barbarism. I therefore quietly sat by and saw him excitedly prepare for a tinted tragedy, and when he was ready for his first cast his face was one glowing picture of radiant hope. His flies were skillfully delivered and danced and recovered; and again and again they went through the same graceful mission, but no gleam from golden fin was seen, no water was unduly disturbed. At last, when convinced that "all is not gold that glitters," as applicable to his efforts there, he ceased his casting, and ordered the "boys" to hoist the sails which had been lowered to admit of his omnivorous warfare, and we proceeded to camp.

Fully satisfied with his attempted larceny of the tattooed tribe he lapsed once more into indolent languor, and intently watched the fanciful shadows shift upon the flashing cliffs as the sun played hide-and-seek with the drifting clouds and the golden light raced o'er the emerald hills so opulent in grand and wild beauty.

We had had during the day tha *exultatio* and the *miserere* of trouting, as it were, many triumphs and a few defeats, and therefore returned with our most ambitious aspirations of the angle fully satisfied. True my partner did not secure the odd trout his soul so yearned for, but as we had yet to pass some rough ridges that appeared to have been fashioned by the gods of war into crenelated battlements, and where a little mountain stream was gently murmuring and singing its way o'er the rocks, it evidently was the one chance more offered to unsatisfied greed. As we neared the seductive spot the wily half-breed, with a merry twinkle dancing in his eyes, motioned—unobserved by all but me—with an index finger, to the venerable angler and then to this cavernous grot where the little rivulet precipitated its cool and pearly drops into the deeps below and where was supposed to poise the glittering prize in radiant dyes. I covertly signaled silence, in response to the pantomime, and then intently waited the expected development.

He—my partner—was not so dreamy or unobservant as we thought, for with an instinct like that of a bloodhound he turned when we were abreast of this witching rookery, and on giving it one long and earnest look shook his head and then remarked in undertone, as if alone:

"No, no, I must control this insatiable greed which is ever prompting me to unsportsmanlike conduct."

I was deeply amazed at the self-denial he was inflicting upon himself, for I well knew the temptation to angle there was great within him and that it was a very, very hard struggle for him to forego it. Kenosh was also taken aback at this unexpected revelation, and looked as mystified as if some miracle had taken place. This sudden conversion was really unaccountable; but as my faith in him was not at all steadfast I concluded to await further results before final judgment, for there were yet many trials for this grasping angler who had always been sighing for just one more of the bespotted tribe.

This little enjoyable event so silently so unobtrusively passed, we again sank into listless inaction as if sailing o'er Venetian seas of serene loveliness, mid isles whose Summer smiles no wintry winds annoy, and courted nothing but dreamy elysium. Our shapely little craft seemed also to partake of this caressing delight, for she went lazily and languidly along o'er curling waves with uncrowned spray to zephyr lullabys. How white

—— and full our swelling sail!
How cool and fresh the breezes free!
How bright and warm the kindly sun!
How blue and deep and wide the sea!

We feel the kisses of the wind,
And tritons sport our bows before.
We keep in touch with Nature here
As they may not who stay ashore.

I still thought my partner would again become demoralized and that his good intentions expressed in the boat would go for naught when we had made camp, which was then in view, but he was true to his repentance as the sequel shows. After we had reached our quarters and supper had been served, we both walked out to the massive ramparts in front and there took position on a huge pillared rock that overlooked the great and grand old lake, which was one vast sheet of golden gleam. There we saw the last red glare of the sinking sun upon the breathing waters and the last crimson tint on the sky fade into the drapery of night without my partner once expressing a desire for that additional beauty of the spangled robes. It was evidence of emphatic sincerity in his reformation, and I earnestly hoped that no inviting chasm with its shaded lines nor mountain brook with its translucent pool would make him forget again that he was a faithful member of the guild.

The next morning opened in gorgeous splendor, with the gentle wind kissing the fragrant flowers and tossing the branches of the green woods in caressing playfulness. I felt its delicious influence, and while the early meal was in preparation took my rod and hastened to the declivitous shore that encompassed our quarters; and there, where the glimmering waves were curving in little plumes of snowy whiteness, I tossed my artful flies with

downy lightness. Once, twice, thrice they went; and then a princely trout broke water and hastily started off with my silver doctor, the reel clicking a merry tune and the line humming in charming unison. On and on the brave beauty sped, as if unlimited freedom were his, until I finally checked his dashing career, and then like an arrow from a crossbow he bounded to the surface and leaped into the bright sunshine with his golden sides radiantly ablaze. Again in his element he dashed he knew not whither, his only thought being to rid himself of the tormenting feathers that adhered so tenaciously to his gory jaw. Not an inch of line did he gain then, for with the butt of that magic rod of the Chubb imprint I held him securely and let him wear away his ebbing life.

At last he came reluctantly to the shore but with wasted vigor, panting sides and glaring eyes, and though his brave heart was still for battle no vital force remained within him for further struggle. He fretted and foamed a little, as a dying protest, and that was all. I drew him close to the rocky ledges, completely conquered, and as the semi-barbarian, whom I had called to the strife, made the unerring dip the unfortunate captive showed through the latticed twine like a dream of grace and beauty, with the bright sun making every scarlet spot, every bar of orange and crimson and pearl, a picture of infinite delight.

It did not take long for my triumph to be heralded in camp for I was not over a hundred yards away, and as a consequence my partner came striding over the lichened rocks rod in hand and eyes ablaze, significant of disaster to any mottled beauty that was daring enough to toy with his illusive flies. He took position on a ragged rock but a short distance below me, and commenced industriously thrashing the waters; but, as it was a place where we had never caught a trout, I was certain he would receive no response to his well-delivered flies. Being fully satisfied for the present with my magnificent capture, a three-pounder, I desisted from further efforts and called him to take my place at the lucky ledge. He was quite prompt to accept, and after thanking me for resigning in his favor sent his tempting lures in search of some inquisitive or hungry trout.

On his third cast he aroused and hung a noble *fontinalis* that fairly made his eyes dance with excessive delight. I watched with great interest the overjoyed sportsman as he set to work to demonstrate the subtleties of the gentle art in killing an impaled trout. His bronzed and furrowed face, like that of a knight of old, was all aglow with intense excitement and unalloyed joy, and would have made a most delightful study for an ideal artist. If a Praxiteles could have modeled him from a block of pure white marble, as he then stood with every nerve to its utmost strung and every joy which comes to the angler on such an occasion radiating his face, the statue would graphically illustrate the varying emotions that spring from the pleasures of the gentle art, as no word painting from wizard pen could ever faithfully describe them. I was sure, from the skillful manner in which he was handling the bewildered and struggling beauty, that it would never again count

> The ripples on the river, or the sunbeams on its breast,
> Or the pearls in the deep sea caverns, or the stars in the tinted west.

After a gameful battle, the mottled warrior bade adieu to the rocky mansions which he had so long beautified with his spangled sides and scarlet hood, and came to the net a heart-broken victim to the selfish enjoyment of the ambitious angler. As I gazed upon that lovely piece of animated painting, as it lay that early morning upon a silvery streaked rock, with the bright sun giving added luster to its ravishing hues, I—weak mortal that I then was—repented of my tragedy and felt that what we call pleasure was nothing more than the alluring voice of the syrens of destruction, and then realized as applicable what Byron has stated in stately verse, "There is no sterner moralist than pleasure."

Suddenly sobered by the morning's murderous slaughter of the two tinted innocents, I quietly took up my rod and in deep contemplation sought the camp, followed soon after by my partner, the tawny half-breed bringing up the rear with our iridescent trophies.

After we had partaken of a most delicious breakfast, of which the *piece de resistance* was broiled trout, and which was simply a dish of the highest perfection, we stood around quite a while without any particular object in view for the day's recreation. It was infinitely too delightful to be idled away in camp, for the time is apt to come, and that when least expected, when day after day may turn up a blank. Perhaps will come storm or dense fog, or a slaty and chilly sky spreading a mournful monotony over scenes that one will want to see transfigured by the

> Mysteries of color daily laid,
> By the sun in light and shade.

And then, again, a whole week may ensue in which will be drawn a prize every day—south wind, north wind and west wind will come by turns and do their best.

> It may blow north, it still is warm;
> Or south, it still is clear;
> Or east, it smells like a clover farm;
> Or west, no thunder fear.

Then the lake, with Neptune in a peaceful mood, will be dancing in little wavelets edged with silver over which tasseled clouds drift in luxuriant languor; while the mountains, as if puffed up with vanity amidst all this royal splendor, will overhaul their meteorological wardrobe and array themselves, by rapid turns, in their violets and purples, their cloaks of azure and caps of gold, their laces and velvets, and their scarlet scarfs. One day it will be so clear that to the eye space will seem to have been half annihilated. Every sharp ridge will lie on the sky like the curving blades of an adz, and the pinnacles will tower sharp as spears. Then the few shadows that spot the slopes seem engraved upon them. Such is the time for proof-impressions of the roughness and raggedness, the cuts and scars, the ravines and spurs, the boundary lines of trees, shrubbery and rocks.

Then will come a day sacred to great clouds. How majestically they will sail through the azure, perplexing the eye with their double beauty, the blazing fleeces which move and melt in the upper blue, and the fantastic photographs which they leave, often draping the mountains in a leopard skin of spotted light and gloom. Or, perhaps, the south wind may fill the air with dusty gold and make each segment of a range that was prosaic enough a week before seem a fraction of Italy. "Possibly it tries its hand at mists. Then what mischief and frolic! It brindles the mountain sides with them, or it stretches them across their length as though it meant to weave all the vapors which the air could supply into a narrow and interminable web of fog. Now, again, it twines the mist around their necks, then it smothers the peaks with them, and soon tears them apart to let the grim heads look out; and, before long, in more serious mood, it bids them stream up and off like incense from mighty altars. Sometimes, for half a day, it will revel in a rollicking temper and will wind a ruff around the neck of some solemn peak or the top of some beetling cliff." Then there will be sunsets and dawns, each of which alone would compensate the contemplative angler for the trip.

In sheer restlessness we walked to the rocky ramparts in the immediate front of our camp as if going to a natural art gallery for solace There we drank in the matchless realisms. there we felt we must assuredly wander in that atmosphere of beauty; and we returned and ordered the boat for an exploration along the shore, amid islands, in bays and inlets and around bold headlands.

"Which way, east or west?" inquired the tawny Kenosh, who just then was indulging in the soothing effects of a well-filled pipe.

"Anywhere—where 'The western waves of ebbing day roll o'er the glen their level way.' Anywhere—where 'Each purple peak, each flinty spire, is bathed in floods of living fire.' Anywhere—where 'The rocky summit, split and rent, forms turret, dome or battlement.'"

"Just laze along, that it?"

"Aye!"

To return to the practical. We thought it best to take our rods, for we well knew there might be a great temptation to cast a fly or two at some ideal spot where an old trout is presumed to abide. Our parental boatman had a similar idea as to game, for he came strutting down to the boat with a gun and a belt of cartridges.

"What do you bring that along for?" inquired my partner, when Kenosh stood before him thus armed.

"Why, for bear, of course!" I interjected.

At this rejoinder the half-breed smiled to the very tips of his ears, and then answered:

"You git fooled, sometime; you see; then you want gun."

"Even so. Already a half-starved dog has been taken for a bear, as has an inoffensive rabbit."

"Ha! ha! that good. But you wait while; you see something, soon, maybe."

"Very likely, Kenosh, and therefore we will patiently await, but don't stir up any more—"

"No, no; you see; you wait; that all."

And so we did, and as our shapely little craft was ready we stepped aboard and soon were afloat, and when out where the gentle breeze caught our sails slid caressingly along, while

> Beneath our bows the green sea breaks
> In curling wave with crest of spray,
> And, rippling oft in swirling foam,
> Stretches behind us far away.

It would be tiresome repetition to give in detail the angling, and the incidents and humors pertaining thereto, of this and the remaining ten days of pure delight we spent there. To summarize, however, we would one day be skirting along the eastern shore, its savage ramparts of wall glistening in the sun like massive blocks of silver, patiently coaxing the tinted trout from some deep chasm or from behind some seamed and ragged rock. The day following, perhaps, would find us seeking our pleasures in some quiet bays or around some rocky and barren islets. Again, if the barometer indicated "set fair," we would extend our excursion as far as Sand River, six or eight miles distant, where we would have a charming day with the adolescent trout as well as an ideal tramp up the sinuous river so diversified in rough terraces of racing rapids and lovely pools.

At another time we would try the other shore, so regal in lofty and precipitous walls and so fancifully [illegible] in picturesque towers and bastions by the [illegible] of flinty fragments. There we would gl[illegible] shadows of the castle-like turrets, and dr[illegible] files in the narrow ravines so sharply ar[illegible] eled by the torrents of centuries that no human could ever hope to scale their walls. If good fortune favored us not, we would advance until we reached the little wandering Blind River, a poem of wild beauty in singing waters and seething foam. Should disappointment again occur, it was onward to the more pretentious Gravel River, which comes dashing and rippling from the rugged heights, through clusters of spruces and pines, with ever-changing lines of bold and graceful beauty and a soulful aria that tells the mountain's own joy. Then when a grand storm arose and tortured the great lake into crested waves and violently battered the buttressed walls of our cozy quarters, we would seek consolation in our books and cards till the bright sunshine and silver seas temptingly called us forth to again angle or sail in charming bays or quiet nooks, or where we could realize a generous view of new wonders of the soaring ridges, jutting crags, rounded slopes and winding ravines which were so impressively displayed in the gorgeous colors of a glowing sun. If pallied with tempting trout, and the morn was bright and gay, we would take our guns and scour the shadowy forests for seasonable game or revel in the flora by way of agreeable diversity.

The most enjoyable, however, of all our excursions on foot was the ascending of the lofty mountains in our immediate front, with the sole object of obtaining a magnificent sunset view. From such an elevation we looked down upon a scene of replendent glory; in the west the sun was slowly sinking into a bed of crimson and gold, the horizon tranquilly and softly lighted with a flushing radiance which was infinitely sublime, while the whole landscape glowed with splendor, every tint and hue imaginable intermingling in that sea of color, and every rippling wave and racing river, every beetling cliff and pinnacle of sullen rock flaming as though a thousand rainbows had fallen out of the sky and hung themselves there like glorious banners. We felt as if we were in a region of that eternal silence which wraps the summit of the "everlasting hills."

And so passed the days, like dreams of delight, until with our hearts full of joy and the vigor of new life within us we embarked and sailed for the wood-crowned island opposite, where we secured passage on a fishing tug, and bade a tender adieu to the glorious ridges and princely peaks, to the ragged cliffs and rugged shores, to the singing rivers and silvery lakes—to all, in fact, that had won our admiration and had given us a world of enjoyment in our pleasant pastime.

Cincinnati, O.

NOTES

If the people of the various commonwealths comprising these United States desire to preserve fishes and game, it is not only necessary that proper and reasonable restrictions should be placed upon the capture and killing of the same, but the laws enacted must be faithfully enforced. To do this, state and local fish and game wardens must be carefully selected as to their qualifications for the position, and must have police or constabulary powers to enable them to execute the laws. The necessity for selecting competent men is aptly set forth in the following recent communication from New Paynesville, Minn., to the editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, regarding two fish and game wardens in that state: "The article in one of the evening papers of Minneapolis yesterday relative to the poachers on the lakes in this neighborhood has caused no little discussion here. Many of our best citizens are indignant that Lake Koronis should be brought thus into disrepute. They say that if the deputy wardens that are sent out are no better than those in times past they had better remain in the cities. The last two who were here were shams altogether. One of them after loafing around town all day went out to Lake Koronis to watch at night; he slept soundly, so his local guide says, all night on the first island in the lake. The next and last one who was here heralded the fact that he was a warden, so that the poachers could all lay low; he drove down to Green Lake, but turned round when about two miles from it, saying: 'There's no use going there; they all know I'm coming.' As for the boat load of nets captured on Koronis, the story is manufactured out of whole cloth. The only nets ever taken from that lake were accidentally discovered and confiscated by our local justice, A. Haines, two years ago, and no shots were fired, either. The truth is there is no such place as Shooting Hollow around the lake, all on its shores being highly respectable people. That there is poaching done on the lake cannot be denied, and our people are as anxious as [illegible] else to see it stopped, but they do not think it nec[illegible] for a swaggering warden to come out here armed [illegible] teeth as if to hunt down Indians. If a deputy [illegible] come here for conscientious duty and go at his work in[illegible] telligently, he could do much good by a few judicious

...s and seizures. The people want such a man to

...York State Fish Commission held its annual ... Albany January 4. The members of the commission made a call upon Gov. Morton, at the Executive Chamber, and during their visit the reorganization of the commission was discussed. The present commission will be reorganized either by the resignation of two or three of the democratic members and the appointment of republicans in their places or by legislation. There is a movement on foot to establish a single-headed commission, the same as the United States Fish Commission, this commissioner to be a practical man. There is also being considered a proposition to have a superintendent of the state fish hatcheries, to serve under the commission, who shall have full supervision of the management and work of all the hatcheries. James Annis Jr., of the Caledonia Hatchery, is the man mentioned for this position. There is another proposition to divorce the work of the State Fish Commission and of the game protectors, and to have the latter appointed by the Governor. Among those who are prominently mentioned for appointment as fish commissioners are D. Bauder, of Bath, President of the Pleasant Valley Wine Company; James E. Richmond, of Canajoharie; Edward Thompson, president of the Edward Thompson Publishing Company, of Northport, L. I.; Charles Babcock, of Rochester, and A. R. Fuller, of Meacham Lake, Franklin County. The present intention of the State Fish Commission is to increase the distribution of fish fry this year by about 40,000,000. One subject discussed was the propagation of typhoid fever by oysters, and, as it has been determined the evil occurred at Middletown, Conn., through oysters which had been "freshened" in streams into which sewage from cities and towns flowed, steps have been taken to prevent any future "freshening" in such streams in New York.

THE Christmas number, under date of December 22, of our valued cotemporary, The Fishing Gazette, of London, Eng., leads off with a detailed report of the festivities attending the annual dinner of the Fly-Fishers' Club, which took place at the Holborn Restaurant Friday evening, December 14. The members of the club were present in goodly numbers, and many had brought friends as guests to the banquet. The toasts and speeches were followed by an interesting program of songs, instrumental solos and recitations, and the annual festiva of the Fly-Fishers' Club was successfully concluded. The number is embellished with a cut of two monstrous trout, caught by Mr. J. Thurlow in the Wycombe stream, on June 13, in two hours' fishing. The trout weighed respectively seven pounds two ounces and five pounds six ounces—twelve and one-half pounds the brace—both taken upon an Alexandra fly. There is a picture of the late Mr. Francis Francis, for many years angling editor of The Field, engaged in roach fishing (a favorite amusement of that gentleman) upon the Crane, at Twickenham. An interesting article, entitled "The Late Czar's Fishing House in Finland," is finely illustrated, and this double number of the Gazette is replete with other matter of interest to anglers, notably the portrait of a well-known angler, Mr. Merthyr Guest, Master of the Blackmore Vale Foxhounds, and upon the opposite page that of a sixty-four pound salmon which that gentleman landed from the river Namsen, Norway, July 20. The salmon is the record fish of that river, tradition crediting the previous record to one of sixty pounds' weight, which was caught some fifty years ago by Sir Hyde Parker. In the picture a salmon of twenty pounds' weight was hung by the big fellow as a comparison of size.

THE statement is made that in Germany most of the inland waters which are well stocked with fish are held by proprietors whose tenure is exclusive. One such lake, at Tegensee, in Bavaria, is owned by Duke Theodor in Bavaria. Any person may fish in this lake upon the payment of a license fee and so much a pound for the fish taken. Upon this statement has been based a suggestion that fish and game clubs in this country would do well to adopt the plan of charging their members a certain royalty of so much per pound for all fishes or game captured or shot by said members. The deduction is that such a charge would not only prove a source of revenue, but members would be apt to kill less game and fewer fishes under such a by-law; beside these advantages, through the conservative sentiment thus brought about game and fishes would be more abundant upon all club preserves, and annual assessments, for the purposes of restocking, which have been so burdensome ofttimes to club members, would undoubtedly become unnecessary. The fact is cited that the Jekyl Island Club, as published in the AMERICAN FIELD of November 24, claims absolute ownership—as a club—of all game on its preserves, and enforces the claim through a by-law which provides that ... members or their guests must be ... But the superintendent is al... to ...ers desiring it, any surplus of game ... not necessary for the use of the ... seems a very timely hint to sports... by the fishes and game of the various preserves may be better protected, at a nominal cost to the clubs and their members, and we most cordially invite their attention to the suggestion.

AT the recent annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, at Indianapolis, I. Walter Sharp, corresponding secretary of the State Fish and Game Protective Association, read a paper on the propagation and protection of fishes and game in that state, from which we quote: "Several causes tend to destroy Indiana game—severe winters, preying animals and especially man The quails are killed by the thousands, and the lives of many more are destroyed by egg collectors. The waters of Indiana streams are now almost devoid of fish life. Refuse from oil wells has killed many fishes. W. T. Dennis estimated that the streams of Indiana can produce yearly 600,000,000 pounds of fish. * * * * * The Legislature will be asked to create a fish and game commission, with an annual appropriation of $8,000, of which the commissioner shall receive $1,500. It is proposed to appoint deputies to do police duties on streams. These shall receive five dollars for every man convicted of violating the game and fish laws, the costs to be taxed to the defendant. A fish commission could make the waters of Indiana yield $60,000,000 worth of fish every year."

I MAIL to you a copy of the Jacksonville Times-Union, stating that fishes of all kinds were frozen at Sebastian, on Indian River, during the terrible cold snap of December 28 and 29. Indian River is an estuary of the Atlantic, in which the tide ebbs and flows as in the ocean. Halifax River, farther to the north, is similar. Each abounds with sheepheads, channel bass, mullets, etc. I was on Halifax River several years ago, with my old friend, William Brackett, now gone to the happy hunting grounds, fishing for channel bass and sheepsheads and we were told by farmers at different points on the river that after the freeze of January, 1886, they drew off frozen fishes by wagon loads and used them as a fertilizer on their land. I have no comments to make, further than that I have never heard of fishes freezing in tidewater anywhere else. The famous Icelandic writer—I do not now recall his name—tells of chasing trout on the thin ice, tiring them out and then catching them, but nothing of freezing them out.

Orlando, Fla. J. B. AIKEN.

A SHORT time ago, an angler of Portland, Ore., Mr. L. W. Moody, went out to Yaquina with an eight-ounce trout rod, silk trout line and an automatic reel, and gave the fishermen there an object lesson in salmon fishing. They had always used hand-lines and hauled in the royal salmon as if they were yanking in bullheads. They made all manner of fun of Mr. Moody's tackle, and prophesied disaster for the city "feller." He opened their eyes, however, by landing twenty-one salmon, which averaged fourteen pounds apiece. But, finally, a monster estimated at about twenty-five pounds carried away the outfit. Mr. Moody said afterward that he had there the greatest sport of his life, that his "automatic worked like a charm." He played one of his fishes one hour and one-half.

ON December 20 Game Protector Schwartz and two assistants, while patrolling the waters of Braddock's Bay, New York, saw two fish poachers. They pursued the men with all possible speed, but the fellows were faster oarsmen, reached the shore at Rigney Cove several minutes ahead of the officers, and led them a merry chase of a mile or two on shore, easily outfooting the pursuers at last. Returning then Game Protector Schwartz and his men found at the landing a boat containing a net and over 200 pounds of fishes. The latter were released, the net was confiscated, and the boat is in the hands of the authorities awaiting a claimant.

ACCORDING to a recent dispatch from Lacon, Ill., the fishes in the Illinois River are being killed off in great numbers in a singular manner. The surface of the stream is frozen, which confines noxious gases emanating from the sewage and the tar flowing from the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and the fishes are dying by the ton. It is claimed a fish from the river will emit a nasty odor when being fried, and that it tastes of tar. A number of fish dealers from towns adjacent held a meeting at Lacon on January 7, and decided to enter a protest before the State Fish Commissioners. It is thought the only way to preserve the remaining fishes will be to open the drainage canal.

SOME of the officers of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Protective Association are in favor of closing to anglers all brooks and streams flowing into waters that have been or are being stocked by the state. Objections have been made to such a proposition as being too sweeping in its action. But Col. E. C. Farrington, secretary of the association, claims the principle is just; that the state should not be expected to propagate trout and salmon, rear them to a length of three inches, and then liberate them in the streams to be caught out by hundreds and thousands.

AT Velasco, Tex., early this week, a strong north wind blew for three days, and caused the tide there to become so low that on December 29 thousands of fishes of all sizes and many varieties were stranded upon the river bank, for six or seven miles above its mouth. The affair was a boon to the colored folks of that section, who went out with sacks and wagons and gathered loads of the largest fishes.

THE fact that Chautauqua Lake, New York, is rich ground for violators of the fish laws, tons of fine game fishes being taken from its water and sold in the open market, has developed a desire for more thorough protection in that part of the state, and a meeting of sportsmen and others has been called to discuss plans for the better enforcement of the laws.

THE Adirondack League Club, of New York, has purchased some 26,000 yearling and two-year-old trout from the State Fish Commission, with which it is stocking its preserves at Fulton Chain, White Lake and Forestport.

THE superintendent of the United States Hatchery at Green Lake, Me., Mr. E. M. Robinson, has been transferred to a station in Virginia, and Mr. C. G. Atkins, of Bucksport, Me., has charge of affairs at Green Lake until another superintendent shall be appointed.

A SURPLUS of 5,000,000 of whitefish eggs from the United States hatchery at Paris, Mich., have been transferred to the hatchery at Duluth, Minn., probably to be hatched there.

ON January 4, Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, appointed Thomas Williams, of Havana, fish warden for that district of the state.

Natural History

FIXTURES

January meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 14, 21 and 28. Torrey Botanical Club, 30. Linnæan Society, 22. Entomological Society, 15. Microscopical Society, 18. Mineralogical Club, 21. Mathematical Society, 26. Chemical Society, 30.

AT Parkersburg, W. Va., a storekeeper named Thanhauser has a tortoise in the backyard of his store which is said to be a most successful and remarkable killer of rats. The tortoise was presented to Mr. Thanhauser some years since by a man who had found it in the woods; it had lived in the rear of the store from that time, and its peculiar propensity for rat killing was discovered as follows, says a correspondent to the New York World: "One afternoon a store clerk heard a lively squealing in the yard. Looking out of the window he was astonished to see a big rat attacking the terrapin. The rat was the picture of savage rage as it charged upon the tortoise again and again, and bit at it with all its force. It failed, of course, to make even an indentation in the turtle's hemispherical armor. The rat climbed all over the tortoise, gnawed, scratched and squealed, but the tortoise, with feet tightly embracing the earth, its head drawn within its shell, lay apparently asleep. At last the rat stood with its hindlegs in front of the place where the tortoise's head ought to have been, and in a second out shot the head and neck, and the horny mandibles closed with a snap on the rat's leg. When the rodent felt the grip it turned and tried to reach the head of the enemy, but the shrewd tortoise had withdrawn its head, together with the rat's leg, under the shell and out of reach. Finding its efforts in vain, the rat made frantic attempts to pull itself loose, but the tortoise's jaws could not be moved, and it remained in one position as firm as a rock. This lasted a minute or two, when suddenly the rat pulled itself away, but its leg was amputated as cleanly as if done with a knife. The rat bled to death. The battle came off in view of as many spectators as could look through the windows of the store, and everyone admitted that it was the most remarkable one they had ever seen. After that battles were fought almost daily between the tortoise and the rats which infested the store, and which seemed to have a deadly antipathy toward the former. They all ended in victories for the hard-shelled gladiator. Sometimes the rats attacked him two at a time, but the result was the same. A leg was amputated, a disk of hide or flesh was clipped out or a tail was abbreviated, but the tortoise invariably escaped damage. It soon acquired a reputation as a rat-fighter, and it had admirers by the score. At last the rats deserted that neighborhood entirely."

IN a recent interview, Dr. J. T. White, physician and surgeon of the revenue cutter Bear, which arrived at San Francisco, Cal., November 14, is reported to have said, regarding the reindeer imported into Alaska by the government: "There are now about 600 reindeer at Port Clarence in the government herd and all the animals are doing well. The forty Laps placed in charge of the deer by the government are thriving and their change of

residence seems entirely satisfactory to them. In all, about one hundred people live at the station, known as the Teller Reindeer Station, named after Senator Teller, who was the father of the scheme to transplant Siberian reindeer to Alaska for the benefit of the Eskimos. The other people who live at the station are young Eskimos, supported by the government, and are being educated in the herding and care of deer." Of the animals in Siberia, where many were bought, Dr. White says: "The reindeer are somewhat taller than the ordinary cotton-tail deer, with big bodies, slender legs and hoofs large and about the size of a cow's. They are in some respects hardy animals, but I saw two of them die of fright when lassoed and caught. In the Summer they live on leaves and fresh grass, the Arctic Coast being covered with tundra, a network of leaves, willow and moss. The grass is excellent for a few months and the deer become quite fat. In the Winter they live on a species of yellow moss which, when the snow becomes deep, they burrow for, being able to smell it, and they keep digging until they come to it. In the interior some men have as many as 1,500 deer in one herd. When we arrived at Killurin, near Cape Serdee, the natives were making their annual killing of deer, and the day we were there they killed about 700. The manner of slaughter is quite interesting, being humane. One man holds the deer by the horns, while another slips a knife between the animal's ribs, piercing the heart, and death results instantly. The natives are superstitious and the killing is attended with a great show of ceremony. When the slaughtered deer drops, fresh water is poured in the wound and also in the mouth. Bunches of hair are then seized and thrown to the winds and the cutting up of the animal is proceeded with. Everything is saved, there being no waste."

It seems strange that a city like St. Paul, Minn., to which the great game country of the Northwest—almost to Bering Sea—is tributary, should be without a first-class taxidermist. We quote from a letter received recently from a youthful sportsman of that city, as follows: "We have a city of 200,000 people and no taxidermist, and it would seem to me, if there is any money in the business, that a good taxidermist would do well in St. Paul. I am getting up a collection of game birds, and know several others who are doing the same. I am sure that if the right kind of a man should come here, and advertise in the AMERICAN FIELD, he would do a good business from the start. If you can help us boys in this matter it will be appreciated. We all take great interest in the AMERICAN FIELD, and its moral effect on the young sportsmen of Minnesota is great." It gives us pleasure to help the "boys," so far as calling attention to this matter is concerned, and to add that the great game resources of the British Northwest, as well as those of our own country, would seem to offer a profitable field for a good taxidermist located at St. Paul.

A SHORT time since the engineer of a passenger train upon a Maine railroad in the Aroostook region saw a large moose standing in the center of the track, the animal watching the rapidly approaching train and being evidently undecided whether to charge the locomotive or give it the right of way. A number of sharp blasts of the whistle decided the question for him, however, as he turned tail when the snorting monster was near and flew down the the track ahead of it. The engineer said the race was magnificent; that, although his engine was slipping by the mileposts at a forty-mile gait, the moose easily skimmed over the ground ahead and kept up the pace for about one-quarter of a mile. Then he left the track and plunged into the woods, apparently satisfied that he had beaten his opponent in the race.

AT Manasquan Inlet, N. J., on December 29, a whale thirty-five feet in length entered the inlet during high water and lay in a deep hole until the tide had fallen to the lowest ebb, apparently asleep. Then the big mammal discovered its situation, and the spectators witnessed a regular circus for some time. The whale lashed the muddy water into foam, in its attempts to force its way out over the bar, but unavailingly, and the entire population turned out to see the unusual exhibition. Arrangements were made to capture the cetacean before the water could rise sufficiently to give it liberty.

Holiday Excursions

The time to travel cheaply will be during the Holidays. Spend Christmas and New Year with friends. Special Holiday Excursion Tickets on the Nickel Plate Road will be on sale December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until January 2, 1895. Before purchasing tickets, call on or address Ticket Agents of the Nickel Plate Road, or address J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

An Accidental Omission

We failed to include the Eberhart Pug Kennels, of Cincinnati, in our list of agents for Sergeant's Dog Remedies in our page ad. of the AMERICAN FIELD December 22. Call on them for pamphlet. POLK MILLER DRUG CO.

Reduced Rates via the Nickel Plate Road

The Nickel Plate Road will sell Holiday Excursion Tickets at very low rates, during the holidays as follows: December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until January 2, 1895. *Adv. 51*

Travel

ALONG THE PATH OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO THE UPPER YELLOWSTONE—NO 4

(Illustrated.)

BY W. S. B.

It is interesting to know that Capt. John Mullan, that intrepid pioneer officer of the army, knew a good deal about the upper Yellowstone region as early as 1853. In his report on the construction of a military road from Fort Benton to Walla Walla he states that he learned from the Indians as early as 1853 that there were an infinite number of hot springs at the headwaters of the Yellowstone, and that in the midst of these springs were a number of geysers which spouted hot water and steam to a great height.

As the expedition under Capt. Clark descended the Yellowstone River it was discovered that some of the horses' feet were worn down to the quick, and they were unable to proceed. Horseshoes and blacksmiths were thousands of miles away, and some substitute must be at once devised. Pieces of green buffalo skin were cut into the proper shape, and a sort of moccasin was made and tied firmly around each hoof, and thereupon it was found the lame horses could march as well as ever.

The journey down the Yellowstone was without any remarkable incidents. At a point on the river where is now the town of Big Timber, Capt. Clark observed two streams, flowing into the Yellowstone from opposite sides, the mouths of the two streams being directly opposite each other. To these he gave the very appropriate name of "Rivers-Across," but modern vandalism, or idiocy, has called them "Big Timber Creek" and "Boulder Creek," respectively, and the striking and beautiful name given by the great explorer is no longer on any map except his own.

Captain Clark there determined to build some canoes or dugouts in which to float down the rapid current of

ALONG THE PATH OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO THE UPPER YELLOWSTONE—THE PALISADES OF THE YELLOWSTONE

the Yellowstone. He sent out one of his men to hunt for timber to make these boats, and this man returned with an account of a contest he had had with two white bears which chased him. He wounded one and then escaped on his horse. He described these bears as being very powerful and fierce.

Elsewhere in the narrative we find that Clark and his men had contests with these so-called "white bears." It was doubted for many years that there were any such "white bears" in that region. But it has since been ascertained that along that part of the Yellowstone is the habitat of the lightest-colored grizzly bear known. His skin is a very light tawny color, mixed with white or gray hairs, which give the animal the appearance of dirty white. A few years ago the writer was in the vicinity of Big Timber and saw one of these bears brought in by a hunter. The animal was very light-colored, and might easily be mistaken in the early morning or evening light for a "white bear."

The skins of these grizzly bears are beautiful, and it has always seemed strange to the writer that no specimens of this variety of the grizzly bear are to be found in museums or natural history collections. The light-colored grizzly bear skin of the Yellowstone country ought to be a trophy that sportsmen and naturalists should greatly value, as something nowhere else to be found.

Captain Clark built two canoes or dugouts from large cottonwood logs, and lashing them together he loaded them with his provisions, baggage and camp equipage. It was fortunate he had these canoes, for the Indians succeeded in stealing twenty-four of his horses during one night, and the party were thus "set afoot," as the Western phrase of to-day describes such a situation.

On one of the many beautiful islands in the Yellowstone, Capt. Clark landed one day and found a deserted medicine lodge, probably of the Crow tribe. Speaking of this island he says:

"It was a beautiful spot with rich soil and covered with wild rye (a species of grass), and some of another kind which the Indians wear in plaits arou[nd] ac[cou]nt of a strong scent resembling th[e] Th[ere] was a thin growth of cottonwoods [on] th[e] island. In the center was a larg[e] [lod]ge seems to have been built last Sum[mer] th[e] form of a cone, sixty feet in diam[eter] and the whole structure covered with b[uffa]loes. The interior was curiously ornamented. On the tops of the poles were eagle's feathers and circular pieces of wood with sticks across them. From the center was suspended a stuffe[d] buffalo skin. On one side of the lodge was a buffa[lo] head, on the other several pieces of wood stuck into [the] ground. From its whole appearance it was more lik[e a] lodge for holding councils than an ordinary dwelli[ng] house."

On July 25, 1806, Capt. Clark discovered the re[mark]able rock on the Yellowstone called by him "Pom[pey's] Pillar," and known by that name at this day. It is [about] thirty miles above the mouth of the Big Horn River, [and] is a huge mass of yellow sandstone some 400 feet h[igh]. Its top is flat and covers about half an acre. On its s[ides] the Indians have carved the figures of animals and [other] objects, and on the top were found by Capt. Clark [some] curious monumental piles of stones, placed th[ere] doubt by the Indians. Capt. Clark thus describe[s the] view from its summit:

"From this height the eye ranges over a large ext[ent of] variegated country. On the southwest are the [Rocky] Mountains covered with snow. The low grounds [of the] river extend nearly six miles to the south, when the[y rise] into plains reaching to the mountains and watered [by a] large stream, while at some distance below a ra[nge of] high land, covered with pine, stretches on both [sides] the river in a direction north and south. The n[orth] side of the river, for some distance, is surrounde[d by] romantic jutting cliffs; these are succeeded by ru[gged] hills, beyond which the plains are again open and e[xten]sive. The whole country is enlivened by [herds of] buffaloes, elks and wolves."

On the north face of Pompey's Pillar Capt. Clark c[arved] his name and the date of his being there, and th[is] scription is still visible: "Wm. Clark July 25, 1806."

The Indians had told Capt. Clark of the Big [Horn] River, which flows from the south and empties into [the] Yellowstone. They said it was navigable for a long [dis]tance up stream, through a rich, fine and open coun[try] where there was plenty of big game. The explo[rers] camped at the mouth of the Big Horn and was so w[ell] impressed with the place that he afterwards advised t[he] American Fur Company, of St. Louis, to build a permanent fort there.

It is truly an interesting region, aside from the natural beauties of the place. Up the Big Horn, forty miles from the Yellowstone, is Custer's fatal battle-field, where a monument to the slaughtered soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry now stands.

In early times, as early as 1807, the year after Capt. Clark was there, one Manuel Lisa, a Portuguese trapper and fur trader, established a fort at the mouth of [the] Big Horn, known as "Manuel Lisa's Fort." There [for] many years a flourishing trade was carried on with t[he] Indians, and white trappers made Lisa's fort one of the rendezvous and outfitting points.

There is no doubt that John Colter explored the hea[d] waters of the Big Horn in 1807, and he was at the mou[th] of that river, probably, when Manuel Lisa's fort w[as] built. If this was not the fact, how did Capt. Clark c[on]tain such accurate knowledge of the source and cours[e of] the Big Horn? His map shows the river very ac[cu]rately, and also shows Colter's route of 1807, running u[p] the headwaters of that stream. Colter's journey, as n[ow] on Capt. Clark's map, was from the Yellowstone River [to] Pryor's Fork, then across onto Clark's Fork, and fro[m] there to the Upper Yellowstone, thence around Yel[l]owstone Lake, thence south to the Three Tetons and Jackson's Lake, thence south to one of the forks of the Green River, which Clark on his map calls. "Colter's River;" thence back north to the Big Horn and down that stream from its source; thence to the great Boiling Spring of the Stinking Water River and then down Clark's Fork, Pryor's Fork, and the Big Horn to [its] mouth, where Lisa's Fort stood.

A most interesting memorandum is made by Capt. Clark in his journal at this point. He says:

"From Manuel Lisa's Fort, or mouth of the Big Horn River, the Indians say a man on horseback can tra[vel] [south] to the Spanish settlements in fourteen days—[to] the head of the Del Norte."

On July 27 Capt. Clark and his companions had the[ir] last view of the Rocky Mountains, which had been co[n]stantly in view since the first of May. He speaks wi[th] regret of their passing out of the range of vision, an[d] only the rolling hills and bluffs of the Yellowstone r[e]maining as a background to the scene.

The explorers next passed down the river to its mou[th] to await the coming of Capt. Lewis and his party, wh[o] were descending the Missouri.

While on the Yellowstone, Sergeant Pryor, accompanie[d] by three men, was in charge of the horses, driving the[m] by day and herding them at night. One August night a[ll] the remaining animals were stolen by the Indians, an[d] Pryor and his men were set afoot. But the Sergeant ha[d] learned to make bull-boats, or skin canoes, while winte[r]ing among the Mandans, and he construeted two of thes[e] curious vessels to transport his men and their provisio[ns] arms and baggage down the river. These "bull-boats" were like a huge basin, about seven feet in diameter a[nd] two feet deep. Two saplings were bent into a round hoop for the rim, and a second hoop—a little smaller—was se[t] in for the bottom of the boat. The frame was made firm by small sticks lashed with thongs between the hoops like the ribs of a boat. Over the frame a green buffalo bull hide was stretched tight and tied with thongs.

In these frail vessels Pryor and his men embarked, and were surprised at the perfect security in which they passed over difficult rapids and dangerous places on the river, and during high winds and storms rode the waves without shipping any water.

The valley of the Yellowstone, from where it debouches from the mountains near the present city of [Livingston] Montana, down to its mouth where it empties into the Missouri, is a region of surpassing interest to [the] who loves wild and picturesque scenes, to [the] who desires to observe the strange fossils of [past] bedded in the rocks along the river bluffs, and [to the] student who loves to recall the stirring events [of]

...Indians fought back the whites from in... ...th favorite feeding ground of the buf... ...ry's early events, of the struggles and ... of the pioneers, has been but imperfectly ... ...n now living who took part in those events shall h... ...se from earth—and their locks are now already white with age—the early history of the Yellowstone Valley will be an almost forgotten tradition. Around the mouth of the Big Horn, and up that stream, have marched and fought the bravest and best men that ever trod this earth, and the story of their heroism is now almost forgotten and lost. Events of more recent years, such as Custer's battle and the slaughter of his command, have been written about time and again; but the heroism of the early pioneers of that region, who opened the way to advancing civilization, has never been chronicled in any history as it deserved to have been.

Later Capt. Clark had given an account of the river, of the fertility of the soil along its banks, and the abundance of beavers on the main river and its tributaries, several fur companies established their forts on the Yellowstone. The life of those early trappers and traders along the beautiful river is almost lost to us now. We have some scanty accounts of expeditions up the Big Horn, Powder River, Tongue River and Clark's Fork, and some allusions to the lovely and fertile valleys along those streams; we have, also, some accounts of the fierce opposition of various Indian tribes who hated to see white men invade this paradise of big game. But the life of the early trappers and hunters of the Yellowstone, those who visited and traded at Manuel Lisa's Fort at the mouth of the Big Horn, is almost lost to us. Even the living pioneers of Montana know nothing of that period, as they all came later on the scene. Mr. E. S Topping well says, in his interesting Chronicles of the Yellowstone:

"The valley of the Yellowstone has been for many years the main battle ground in the United States between civilization and barbarism, and now when the former has triumphed, when old battle-fields are flourishing farms, when schoolhouses have taken the place of stockades, the time has come to record, as far as can be, the early history; for the deeds of its pioneers, the tales of their toil, privations and acts of heroism are fast being buried by the gravedigger—time."

The adventures of the men who marched up the Yellowstone in the early sixties, some in search of gold and some to hunt big game and to trap fur-bearing animals, would fill many volumes. Their sufferings and hardships were out of the usual run of such events, and were terrible and remarkable in almost every case.

For example, in 1864, three trappers, all celebrated shots, successfully defended themselves one entire day against 500 Sioux on the Big Horn. These trappers entrenched themselves and repelled repeated mounted charges of the Indians until night came, when the brave white men escaped. So severe had been the losses among the Sioux that they did not attempt to follow.

Perhaps the most remarkable heroism was shown in 1862, by a party of fifteen men who prospected the Yellowstone and Big Horn for gold under the leadership of James Stuart. Their camp was about fifteen miles up the Big Horn from its mouth. By compact among these men it was agreed that in case any member of the party was mortally wounded, he should kill himself, so that the rest might devote all their energies to fighting, or to escape if it was deemed best to retreat. A night attack by a large band of Indians resulted in seven of the white men being wounded—two mortally—and five horses killed and others wounded. Early in the morning one of the men, Watkins, died. The other badly wounded man, named Bostwick, told his comrades to give him a pistol and leave him. According to the compact he was given a pistol, and after bidding farewell to all, the brave fellow shot himself, so that the party should not be compelled to turn their attention to him. The Indians finally withdrew, and the next day, Geary, one of the best men in the expedition, accidentally shot himself in the breast, while drawing his rifle out of a pile of blankets. His comrades wished to break the agreement and stay with him. He, however, feeling that his hour had come and knowing that delay in the retreat would be fatal to all, sent his comrades out of camp and shot himself in the head, nobly dying to save the others. He was a great favorite, and the survivors wept like children when they returned and found Geary dead. Fighting their way, and almost starving, this band of brave men, some sorely wounded, crossed northward through the mountains to the Sweetwater River and returned to Idaho, having traveled one thousand six hundred miles through a country full of hostile Indians.

Such were the pioneers of the Upper Yellowstone, who suffered toil, privations, and sometimes death, making possible a future prosperity and peace, and laying the foundations of the glorious young state of Montana.

The path of Lewis and Clark along the Yellowstone has been trodden by many heroes who were worthy successors of the great explorers. Some of their names appear in history; others, the noblest and bravest of all, have passed, like their names, into oblivion forever.

Oh, for bard to chant their requiem! Oh, for storied pen to save
From the silence of oblivion legends of the true and brave!

Passing down the Yellowstone, and near its mouth, Capt. Clark and his party encountered vast herds of buffaloes. One Sunday in August, a herd was crossing the river. Such was the multitude of these shaggy monsters that, though the river including an island over which they passed was a mile wide, the herd stretched as thickly as they could swim from one side to the other, and the party had to wait for many hours until they had crossed. The shores for miles on either side of the stream were black with multitudes of buffaloes.

On August 12, A. D. 1806, the party under Clark was once more floating on the turbid waters of the Missouri, and about noon of that day was overjoyed to see the boats of Capt. Lewis heave in sight. The reunited expedition then flo... down the Missouri to the ...ere passed some days among ...ges. They afterwards passed down ...g S... ...ls September 23, 1806, where ...come after the long and won... ...remarkable and successful of ...ern times.

..., gliding swiftly along in a palace ... the beautiful valley of the Yellowstone. He can see from his car window many of the landmarks and objects of interest described so accurately and well by Lewis and Clark. He can view the cliffs and strata where that heroic explorer and geologist, Dr. Francis V. Hayden, made his interesting and valuable discoveries, which he gave later to the scientific world. He can see in a bend on the south bank of the river, just above the mouth of the Big Horn, the exact spot where old Manuel Lisa built his fort, the resort and rendezvous of the old-time trappers and hunters who called the river by its French name, the "Roche Jaune," or Yellow Rock River. The traveler can find and mark the trail where gallant Custer led his battalions to their last fatal field, on the Little Big Horn. He can visit many places on the river where fierce and bloody combats were fought between our troops and Indians of various tribes. He can see the glorious "Gate of the Mountains," near Livingston, up and through which he can now ride in a palace car to the wonders of Yellowstone Park, following along the path of old John Colter, whose story of those wonders no man (except perhaps Capt. Clark) believed for fifty years. He can follow in the footsteps of pioneer hunters and explorers whose heroic deeds have made the Valley of the Yellowstone classic ground for all time. He can follow in the paths of Bridger and Bozeman, who led many a train of emigrants through opposing tribes of hostile Indians to the lovely and fertile Gallatin Valley. He can stand on the little plateau at the Three Forks of the Missouri, where Sacajawea, the Indian woman, pointed out to Lewis and Clark the way through the Rocky Mountains to the headwaters of the Columbia. He can visit that mystical lake of Wonderland which is by far the most beautiful and picturesque lake in North America, once noted on the map of Capt. Clark as "Lake Eustis," now known as Yellowstone Lake to all the world,

The traveler may return from Wonderland and from the Upper Yellowstone, but the charm of that region will forever haunt his dreams by night, and his thoughts by day. He can never quite shake off the spell cast upon him by those snow-capped mountains, those crystal streams and that mysterious lake in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Returning to the dull haunts of civilization and the monotonous routine of a commonplace existence, he will and must exclaim with the poet of the mountains:

My heart's mid the mirage, the lakes and the plains,
The buttes and the coteaus where wild Nature reigns:
My heart's mid those valleys and cañons so grand,
My soul wings its flight to that lone Wonderland.
Oh, my heart's 'mid toose fountains and streamlets b low
Those cloud-circled mountains, white-crested with snow.

The inauguration of a 37½ hour train between Chicago and Florida via the Mouon Route opens to the traveling public the quickest and best service ever offered by any line. This train leaves Chicago at 8:32 p. m. daily, reaching Jacksonville the second morning, making direct connections for all points in Florida. All meals served in a first-class dining car en route. The service of this train is unexcelled, vestibuled from end to end with Pullman's finest sleeping and compartment cars, dining, observation, ladies' and smoking cars. For time tables, folders and other information address FRANK J. REED, Genl. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Cincinnati Poultry Club's dog show, January 11 to 15. A. G. Eberhart, Superintendent.

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrison, Secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Clubs' sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Geo. H. Hill, Superintendent.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. E. T. Weiant, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

FIELD TRIALS

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's trials, Salinas, Cal., January 14.

United States Field Trials Club's Trials B, West Point, Miss. January 21. P. T. Madison, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's trials, New Albany, Miss., February 4. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

United States Field Trial Club's annual meeting, West Point Miss., Wednesday evening, January 23. P. T. Madison, Secretary

THE CHALLENGE BUSINESS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—When reading the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, I ran across that short, but rather remarkable note over the signature of Mr. E. O. Damon, of Northampton, Mass., a person who for the past several years has posed before the American people as a sportsman. Does he assume the honorable title of sportsman because of having owned two or three good dogs that were placed in stakes run at field trials in the past? If so, and charitably granting that to be sufficient grounds for him to assume that role, his idea of the attributes and requirements of a sportman must be very strange indeed, to judge from his own writings, for his one aim and ruling passion are apparently to cast slurs on others, presuming that they would stoop to the practices he appears to be familiar with and writes so fluently and freely about in charging others with perpetrating.

When Antonio won the Champion Stakes at the Eastern trials and the Free-for-All Stakes at the Central trials in 1891, he it was who, although he did not attend those trials, wrote and published an article in which he claimed the dog only won because its owners were present and indulged in untold lobbying and wire-pulling with the judges.

The owners! Who were they? When Mr. N. T. Harris purchased Antonio the preceding January, he bought him outright, and no one else owned a hair on the dog's body from that time until he was sold to the Blue Ridge Kennels, two months after the running of those stakes. Does anyone knowing Mr. Harris imagine he would even stoop so low as to think of, let alone countenance or permit for one moment, any lobbying or wire-pulling with a judge or judges in behalf of any animal he may own an interest in?

Mr. Harris was not even present at those trials in 1891, nor has he ever attended any of the Eastern or Central trials. On the contrary he was at that time over a thousand miles away, being at Eureka Springs, Ark., at the bedside of his wife, who was very ill.

Mr. Damon could have had no foundation for his statements when he wrote and sent them to the paper, yet, when the owner of Antonio telegraphed him they were false *in toto*, he did not have courage enough to publish a second article admitting that fact, and retracting and apologizing for his assertions as publicly as he had made them.

Again, after the "B" trials of the United States club at Grand Junction, Tenn., last Winter he once more breaks out through the public press. This time trying to vilify one of the owners and handler of Topsy's Rod, hoping to start a newspaper controversy and thus secure a chance to boost his own dog through such free advertising means, by claiming that the handler of Topsy's Rod had deliberately dosed that dog for fear Strideaway would defeat him the next day for the Derby Absolute if both ran on their true form. Like other men who are successful in any line of business, Mr. Avent may have his enemies, but his most rabid traducer cannot honestly accuse him of cowardice; and during the twelve years he has been owning and running dogs in the trials, not once has he shown fear of or shirked a possible defeat of any of his dogs, but on the contrary has always been ready to and has run them in every kind of competition. At that time he did not want the Absolute to be decided by default, but asked instead that it be postponed for a day so he could get his dog in a fair condition once more and then run the heat off. No, the facts themselves show it was not Mr. Avent who was afraid his dog might be defeated if run in his proper form, but rather the Strideaway followers who were shaky over the possible result, for they took advantage of the existing circumstances, demanding and securing the forfeiture of the heat to them. Was that true sportsmanship and a desire to see which was really the better dog of the two? No, most decidedly not.

When throwing his little bomb that was to crush out the Avent camp Mr. Damon overlooked the fact that an exploding bomb is sometimes liable to kick backward and do more damage in that direction than forward, as intended by the thrower. I do not mean by this any reflection against any of the Strideaway party who may have been present at those trials, or to insinuate that they were directly or indirectly involved in the dosing of Topsy's Rod. I most sincerely desire to believe that they would have prevented the dirty work if they could have done so or had even suspected anything of it beforehand. No, I merely wish to show them what a grave error they made, and the loophole for suspicion that was left open, when they accepted the decision of the stake under the existing circumstances. After Topsy's Rod was found to be dosed and unable to run, and the race had been postponed, they should have remained at Grand Junction regardless of time or expense until he had fully recovered, and then they should have insisted on the heat being run off. Such a course would have neeessitated a delay of only two or three days at the outside, and would have been positive proof in itself that they did not countenance any dosing of the opposing dog. But, failing to see this side of the question, what a pity they did not at least stop Strideaway's owner from putting them in the vocative by publishing such a letter as he afterward wrote.

Coming on down to the recent trials at Bickneli, Ind., where Strideaway next ran in public, as all know he there won the All-Age Pointer Stakes; and rightly so, I think, for I followed all the dogs closely, and consider that he won that stake beyond any possible chance of a controversy. Another close observer of the work of each dog in this stake was Mr. N. T. Harris, who afterward conceived the idea of a match between Strideaway and Lad of Rush, purely from a sportsman's desire to see a trial between two such dogs and a public demonstration as to which was the better. Not owning any interest in either animal, but willing to back Lad of Rush for a liberal amount in the hope by so doing of getting up a little extra amusement, on Saturday afternoon of that week, at the close of the trials, Mr. Harris spoke to me about trying to get up a match to be run at the "B" trials in January. I told him then I did not believe he would succeed, for I did not think Strideaway's owner would match and run him against Lad of Rush. Nevertheless, hunting up Mr. Adams, Mr. Harris talked to him about the matter and asked his consent to offer to run Lad of Rush against Strideaway. Mr. Adams at that time declined, giving as his reason the very fat and soft condition of his dog, which had done no field work since he ran at New Albany, Miss., nearly two years ago, and said he did not believe Lad of Rush could be put into proper condition to run a hard trial at the "B" trials, especially against a dog already in thorough training and the pink of condition, as Strideway was. The matter was then dropped and not thought of again until several days after his return home, when receiving from the owner of Strideaway a letter in which certain statements were made, Mr. Harris, on his own responsibility, replied, suggesting a match between the two dogs. He afterward tried to arrange the match by private correspondence, but failed; although Strideaway's owner never let pass an opportunity to try to belittle Lad of Rush.

Mr. Adams meanwhile was informed by Mr. Harris as to what was on the tapis, but still did not enter very heartily into the idea. Nor did he do so until upon the insistence of some of his friends, when, withdrawing his advertisement offering Lad of Rush for sale, he sent the dog to his trainer and at the same time issued his gentlemanly challenge through the AMERICAN FIELD.

In attempting to answer that challenge Strideaway's owner appeared in the next issue in one more of his usual contemptible articles. Owning a good dog, yet for some unknown reason afraid to run him against Lad of Rush; but, in a clumsy style, he attempts to conceal that fact and bespatter the "Louisville crowd," Mr. Adams and his dog in particular, and the "unfortunates in that land of five-cent cotton" in general. What a disgustingly weak reply, and how thoroughly portraying the character of its author!

How proud the noble old state of Massachusetts must feel to be able to call Mr. Damon one of her citizens! Such a wonderful discoverer, too! For does he not announce to us poor, ignorant mortals that Kentucky is part of that land of five-cent cotton? I wonder what any child in one of Massachusetts' kindergartens would reply to that. Such an exhibition of mental culture reminds me of the Englishman who was coming over to the States on his maiden trip, and happening to meet a young American girl on the steamer asked where she lived. She told him her home was in San Francisco, but she was attending school in Boston. "And do you go home every evening?" he asked.

One can hardly imagine it possible, yet, for fear some of our Northern friends might be misled, permit me to say that in one sense of the phrase Kentucky is not exactly in that "land of five-cent cotton," as not a pound of the staple is raised in this state for the market. Possibly some few along our southern border may raise a little for their own use.

If Mr. Damon meant that as an exhibition of his wit (?) and a sarcastic "fling" at the South, then, in that sense, he is perfectly right We are in that "land of five-cent cotton;" but, far from feeling "unfortunate," we are as proud of that fact as we are of being American citizens. With such an idea of "that land of five-cent cotton," and the "unfortunates" residing within that section of this country, as his writings have always shown, what cruelty and recklessness the man exhibits in sending his dog so far from home, and right into the heart of that land, too, to compete at any trials. Is he not afraid his dog might be kidnaped or made away with by some poor, miserable "unfortunate?" No, he knows full well the Southerner's love for a fine animal, and that his dog or any other dumb brute is always perfectly safe among us. But how carefully he always hides behind the wall of distance before venturing to indulge in some of his vaporing.

I do not wish anyone to think for one moment I desire to belittle Strideaway in any manner whatever. I most emphatically do not. And beyond a natural desire to be on hand to witness such an interesting match as the one would assuredly be between Lad of Rush and Strideaway, or any other two such dogs, I have no other interest whatever. Indeed, I would much prefer to see a sweepstakes between Rip Rap, Kent Elgin, Lad of Rush and Strideaway run at the "B" trials, if those dogs could be properly prepared and brought together for a two-hour heat race like the Free-for-All Stakes of the Eastern Club. There is a week intervening between the U. S. Club's "B" and the Southern trials, and such a contest could be run at that time under the auspices of the U. S. Club with such gentlemen as Messrs. P. Lorillard Jr , H. Duryea, F. R. Hitchcock and A. Merriman in the saddle as judges (all setter men and none interested in the dogs) and prove very entertaining.

What I have attempted to do is to show up the true colors of the man from Northamptou, Mass., who for the past several years has been ever trying to throw discredit on, and villify "that land of five-cent cotton" and her "unfortunate" people. To even condescend to notice or answer his letters is, I must acknowledge, almost paramount to lowering oneself to his plane, but forbearance finally ceases to be a virtue.

ST. MARC MERLE MUNDY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It is with reluctance that I enter your columns with an article on the above subject. It is unpleasant to be involved, as it were, in a matter of this kind, still I feel it a duty, on this occasion, to make some comment on the subject.

I wish to state that I should not feel called upon to make any comments were it not for the fact that the gentleman from the land of wooden nutmegs has taken it upon himself to include in his rabid, rambling article all persons who reside in the "land of five-cent cotton." I am proud to say that I was born and raised in the glorious land of cotton; and am also proud of the fact that he was not. However, this is only a difference in opinion, and I shall not deal in personalities, as it is out of place in a matter of this kind, besides being uninteresting to your readers. I simply wish to make a few comments on the recent challenge business.

In the first place, I have always supposed that when a man came out and claimed to have the best of anything which had been run in public competition he should be willing to prove the merits of what he had in actual competition; and the fact of anyone making such a claim is virtually a challenge to anything in the same class. Therefore, as our friend from Massachusetts took upon himself to claim that his dog was "the best that was ever brought out at our trials," it seems very unreasonable for him to get beside himself with impotent rage because he receives a gentlemanly and courteous challenge from the owner of a dog possessing a higher public record than his own. Under the circumstances it was both sportsmanlike and gentlemauly in Mr. Adams to make a challenge to Mr. Damon, and it was done in a square, business-like and courteous manner, and I ask the readers of your paper if the same can be said of the reply made by our Massachusetts friend?

As to the merits of the two dogs, I wish to ask if Mr. Damon considers his win at Bicknell against the long-haired puppy, which was then much younger than Strideaway (and which by the way ran his shorthaired wonder so close that it took the judges some time to decide which had won) and only seventeen months old, equal to two winnings by Lad of Rush against aged dogs? Strideaway started against aged dogs and was beaten. Which is the better dog, one that can win in his puppy form against all comers or one that can only win in puppy stakes?

Again, I will ask if the records show that Strideaway has won as many stakes as Topsy's Rod? And if he has not, then which has the better record? And why does he now refuse to meet a dog whose record shows a greater winner than his own? I think the records will show that Topsy's Rod is the best dog Strideaway ever met, and when they met at Bicknell Topsy's Rod was the youngest puppy in the stake, being only seventeen months old.

In regard to Mr. Damon's fling at the "Louisville crowd," I want him to state when and where he ever saw a challenge issued by the "Louisville crowd" previous to the one under discussion? I can see no wrong in a challenge if it is couched in gentlemanly language and made in good faith, and I regret very much that Mr. Damon has allowed himself to use sectional malice and personal spite as weapons in this challenge business; it is unsportsmanlike and will injure both himself and dog very much.

As to the remarks made in the gentleman's last article about our king of handlers from Tennessee, I do not think the public records will bear him out. If it had ever been shown in the records that J. M. Avent was guilty of any dishonorable acts he could not to-day occupy the position he holds in public opinion. Such men as Messrs. Dexter, Thayer, Hitchcock, Harris, Duryea and others are not apt to have close dealings with a man whose record is not clear, and it seems to me that if Mr. Damon really has any proof of the dark and terrible things he hints at he should say what they are and not deal in hints and sarcasm.

In conclusion I wish to say that some few years ago, if my memory serves me rightly, Mr. Damon attempted to impose an indignity upon one of our field trial clubs by having a negro to handle his dogs in competition with our best known handlers, who are, I am proud to say, all as highly respected gentlemen as any in this country. That, I think, had it been allowed, would have caused more gentlemen to withdraw from field trials than anything that has been said or written by any man from Tennessee or any other state in the Union.

D. G. ROWLAND.

DALLAS, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed in a recent issue of your great paper a challenge from Avent & Thayer to E. O. Damon, in which they wish to run Topsy's Rod against his Strideaway. The challenge is certainly broad enough, and I am inclined to believe that Mr. Damon is a "little windy." I will wager he will never meet them, for Avent & Thayer have made their challenge business-like, and Damon will back down. Anyone who knows J. M. Avent knows him to be honest, and his word is sufficient guarantee to any of us who live in "the land of five-cent cotton."

I do not know Mr. Avent, but I have, through your valuable paper, often read of his achievements, and I do not hesitate to say that I had rather select a dog that he has bred and handled than from any other kennel or handler in the United States, for he will not misrepresent anything.

Mr. Damon's reference to "the land of five-cent cotton" was uncalled for, and that land will yet make him hump. You will see him back away from Avent, because the $150 deposit knocks his wind out.

GEO. E. WILLIAMS.

LEAMINGTON, ONT

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Permit me to say just a word in corroboration of Mr. Damon's position in regard to his opinion of Rip Rap. In writing me, before Mr. Avent's letter appeared, he took occasion to mention the dog in most favorable terms, expressing the opinion that he considered him "one of the greatest that ever lived."

I would be sorry to see disruption in the pointer ranks. The breed under adverse circumstances has proven itself the equal of any; and it only needs the encouragement of those who have done so much for it to continue to advance. Setter men seldom disagree, though their field trial advocates number a third more than the pointers, and the same unanimity among pointer men will soon show the breed's high capability.

Stick together, boys, the outlook was never more favorable. Work for one object, and that "to win."

A. HARRINGTON.

HUNTING TO THE GUN

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In your last issue of the old year Mr. P. H. Bryson rides his hobby with good judgment, and I am glad to see that he believes things are coming his way at last. It is indisputable that the rage for range and speed has been carried too far, as is usually the case when any particular point, quality or accomplishment in an animal becomes a fad with the body of men most deeply interested. The ridiculously large ear of the fanciers' field spaniel, a dog designed to work in heavy and perhaps thorny coverts, and the equally idiotic, not to say unpleasant, brevity of the at present fashionable dock of the tails of driving horses, behind which dealers seem to forget that one has to sit, are simply parallel cases of the absurd length to which the craving for range and speed (at the expense of judgment) has been carried. Plenty of range is, of course, desirable, but it must be of the right kind; it must be tempered with bird-sense, judgment, discretion, headwork, or whatever you have a mind to call it. If a dog is put down in a large bare open field and he makes a bee-line across it, surely he should not be censured and sneered at as a bolter. The field affords little cover for birds, the probability is that it contains none, and very likely the dog is aware of this. The dog knows—at least he is supposed to know—that his duty is to find birds as quickly and often (and accurately) as possible, and in his judgment it is more profitable to pass over that stretch of ground and get to a more likely territory as quickly as possible. He takes some risks, to be sure, in so doing, but no more than does the enterprising merchant of everyday life. If matters turn out favorably, well and good; and merchant or dog, whichever it may be, is applauded as clever because there is a great deal of truth in the old adage that "nothing succeeds like success." The enterprising business man must, and is usually willing to, take some chances, and so must the dashing, enterprising dog. Perhaps, nine times out of ten, the dog comes out all right, because when the followers pass over that big, bare field no birds are found; but the tenth time up they get right from under the horses' feet, and we read in the reports "the birds were flushed by horsemen on ground that Crack-a-Jack had passed over." A black mark is scored against Crack-a-Jack, and a virtuous feeling prevails that bird-sense and judgment have been vindicated. Nevertheless Crack-a-Jack has used judgment, his action was taken for the same reason that it had been on the nine times when no birds were found, and he has used his best efforts toward "hunting to the gun."

"I have cited numerous instances wh[ere] range found more birds than those wi[th] Bryson. There is no denying that. [If] followed far enough we reach the [point] does the potterer cease and the good [bird] dog" begin (of course the potterer hu[nts] own way), and where must we draw the line between a bold and enterprising hunting-to-the-gun dog and the dog which Mr. Bryson accuses "many handlers and more spectators" of favoring?

Is it not true that many dogs of fair range belonging and broken by country sportsmen show great intelligen[ce] in working ground to the best advantage and find game very successfully, without laying themselves open to the charge of being potterers? Their range is purely natural and they are self-reliant, and are they not really good hunting-to-the-gun dogs? I think they are, and I believe one reason why they are is because, as Mr. Bryson puts it, they are "given their heads." It may not be, but is not, safe to give every dog his head, because he is a fool or too headstrong, but it was perfectly safe with Rip Rap and Chevalier their heads in the heather, as Mr. Bryson refers to because they were not apt to abuse their liberty. It is much the same with dogs as with horses, that a good deal depends upon the handler. The man with good hands can ride or drive a high spirited nervous horse, even if it is a bit hard in mouth, with comparative comfort to both, and he can give the horse its head. But the heavy-handed man does not, and perhaps cannot, and probably uses a shorter rein, very likely rides the bridle, and neither he nor the horse has a good time. Of course some horses are like some dogs—bolters—but rules must not be made to fit the exception. Let us by all means see to it that the bolters and rangers without judgment are relegated to the rear, where Mr. Bryson rightly declares they belong, and let the birdfinders come to the front. But when the pendulum swings back, as it shows signs of doing, let us also see to it that it does not swing too far the other way.

Someone, I forget now who it was, in a recent contribution to the AMERICAN FIELD, said that we have the best field trial dogs in the world. I think such statements are foolish and uncalled for.

TWO-BITS.

DES MOINES, IOWA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Lovers of dog and gun in general in this city wish to thank Mr. P. H. Bryson of St. Louis, for his able article in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29, on "Hunting to the Gun." He expresses our sentiments, and if field trial managers and handlers would make hunting to the gun a rule more dogs would be trained and run in field trials. The people are tired of having to get the reports from the next county by telegraph as to what their dogs are doing. Like Mr. Bryson, we want speed, range and style, but we want some of the old-time bird-sense, and we want it where we can see it.

CONSTANT READER.

A BULL TERRIER CHALLENGE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—To-day's mail brought me a stud card from Dr. R. S. Huidekoper of New York, receipt of which I hereby acknowledge, giving breeding, etc., of his bull terrier dog, Ch. Cardona, together with a list of this dog's winnings. All this is very well on a stud card and I heartily congratulate the Doctor in owning such a nice little dog and so successful a prize winner. I would, however, like to ask the Doctor what competition his dog had since the New York show last February outside Chicago and Providence, R. I. At Philadelphia, Boston and Boston Terrier shows he had bloodless victories. The Doctor says in a footnote at bottom of stud card, and referring to the award of the Westminster Kennel Club show, February, 1894, when his dog Cardona was placed second, "This award was made by an amateur judge at Madison Square Garden, and was reversed at all succeeding shows: first and specials over the same dogs."

Now here is where the object of this communication comes in. There were no "dogs" shown against Cardona at all succeeding shows. My dog, The Duke of Rochester, was the only dog that beat him at New York, and the only dog shown against him (that did beat him at New York) in Chicago and Providence, The Duke winning second in Chicago to Cardona's first.

Readers of the criticism in the AMERICAN FIELD in the issue giving an account of the New York show can readily see why The Duke of Rochester could not do any better than second at Chicago. The criticism I refer to was extremely harsh, and made by the party who afterward judged at Chicago and Providence, viz., Mr. J. Mortimer. I ask any right thinking man could my dog do any better than he did in the face of above facts? I do not for one moment question Mr. Mortimer's knowledge of his duties as critic or judge. I have the highest respect and warmest regard for Mr. Mortimer, and should never have referred to this matter, if I were not compelled to do so by seeing the footnote which appears on Dr. Huidekoper's stud card. The inference is plainly visible that my dog, The Duke of Rochester, is the dog (not "dogs") this note is aimed at. The reference to Mr. Stevens, as a judge, is not at all complimentary to the officers of the Westminster Kennel Club, who appointed him to officiate. We all knew what was going to do the judging long prior to the date of the show, and if we did not think him competent, we should not have sent our dogs to be judged by him. "Hollering afterward is the subterfuge of a sore head. Mr. Stevens, I admit, is an amateur in the ring—who were not at one time or another? I can, however, assure Dr. Huidekoper that he, Mr. Stevens, knows a "whole lot" about an English bull terrier and has had some as good ones as either the Doctor, myself or anyone else that I know ever had. At least he had the credit of owning them.

As before stated, this footnote is evidently [aimed at] The Duke of Rochester. If so, and Dr. Huidekoper imagines that his dog Cardona was [beaten] at Madison Square Garden last February, on [account of] dog The Duke of Rochester, I will make him the following proposition: I will show The Duke of Rochester against Cardona in New York in February, at the Westminster Kennel Club's show, and bet him $50 that [The Duke]

...ions. The conditions: The Doctor ... one, those two to appoint a ... recognized terrier judge), to pass ... I will also bet him $25 more that ... is the best American bred, heavyweight bull terrier dog living to-day outside my own kennels.

If it were not that the two open class wins in Toronto have not been recognized by the A. K. C., I might have a chance of again demonstrating in New York this year what Duke did last year. Unfortunately he has to go back again to the open class.

I hope Dr. Huidekoper will take this in the same spirit (legitimate rivalry) as it is written.

W. J. HIGGINSON.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB'S QUARTERLY MEETING

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The quarterly meeting of the National Beagle Club of America was called to order o'clock Friday afternoon at the rooms of the American Kennel Club, with First Vice-President J. W. Appleton in the chair. The members present were Second Vice-President H. F. Schellhass, Third Vice-President J. W. Rogers, Secretary-Treasurer George Laick, John Bateman and N. A. Baldwin.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and approved.

The new officers for the year 1895 were then installed as follows: President, H. L. Kreuder; first vice-president, J. W. Appleton; second vice-president, H. F. Schellhass; third vice-president, George B. Post Jr.; secretary, George W. Rogers; treasurer, George Laick. Executive committee: A. D. Lewis, N. A. Baldwin and J. B. Adler.

In the absence of the President, First Vice-President J. W. Appleton occupied the chair. On motion the chairman appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer for the year 1894.

The case of alleged fraudulent beagle pedigrees issued by John Jarvis, that was brought before the meeting of the American Kennel Club, was, on motion, voted that Mr. Best be addressed that the case was decided as follows: That the A. K. C. recommends that the charges be dismissed, but that Mr. John Jarvis be reprimanded for carelessness in the issuing of the pedigrees, and warned that any future errors of a similar nature will be severely dealt with, and the A. K. C. requests the privilledge of retaining the correspondence.

It was voted that the Secretary notify the A. K. C. that they would like to claim the date for their next field trials during the week beginning November 11, 1895.

In the case of the killing of Mr. John Bateman's two beagles, Mr. Bateman said that he did not care to enter into any lawsuit, but if the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wished to prosecute the man, he would appear as a witness and state his case.

The chairman, on vote, appointed Messrs. H. L. Kreuder and H. W. Lacy a committee of two lay the case before the society.

The following gentlemen were placed in nomination for membership and were duly elected: Mr. Daniel F. Summers, Thorndale, Pa., Mr. A. D. Heald, West Chester, Pa.

It was voted that Mr. Pottinger Dorsey's name be stricken from the club's list of official judges, and the A. K. C. be notified of the same.

It is proposed by the club to offer a special prize of a piece of silver plate at the coming Westminster Kennel Club's show for the best beagle bred by a present member of the club, to be competed for by the members of the National Beagle Club of America only.

The meeting was then declared adjourned.

GEO. W. ROGERS,
Secretary National Beagle Club of America.

BUYING AND SELLING

CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Of late I have been interested as well as amused on reading in your valuable journal the several articles regarding how to buy or how to sell a dog.

My experience has been varied in this matter, but I have come to the following conclusions. First, in buying make sure you know your man, send him the money and order the dog; second, in selling be sure you have the money before shipping. An experience I have had of late fully confirms my decision in this matter.

Early in the past Summer I had an order from a gentleman in New Brunswick for a first-class cocker spaniel dog puppy. I had none, having dropped the fancy some years ago, but I corresponded with several breeders and finally ordered from one, sending money with the order. In due time the dog arrived, and a dandy at that. Seeing such a fine cocker gave me the old longing, which resulted in ordering a bitch for myself. I received her during August, and to say that she was first-class only half explains it. Her breeder informed me he considered her as fine a puppy as he had ever shipped, and on seeing her I fully realized he must have told the truth, for a more perfect specimen it had never been my lot to see.

About this time my English setter bitch had whelped seven puppies, and when they were five days old the mother was stricken down by arsenic poison, given with the intent to kill. In this the villain made a partial failure, as I saved the bitch but lost all of the puppies. Here a new trouble arose, fearing, as I did, an attempt on the life of my cocker; and, with all the care and I attention could give her, she received the fatal dose and died September 6 after suffering the most intense agony it has ever been my misfortune to witness In writing to her breeder I told him of my loss, and by return mail I received his ... that he was much interested ... how well she would please ... her baok he would send me ... opportunity free of expense. ... s, as I could never expect ... s she was, he being in no ... ough December 1 another one ... may not be quite the equal of the ... enough for me. Now let me say that the three puppies he has sent me have been first-class; all good in head, ears, legs, body and color and of the straightest possible coats. How he manages to get them all so good I do not quite understand, but when I remember that he is one of the veterans in spaniel breeding and still clings to his first love the mystery is partially explained.

Concerning the poisoning referred to above, I will say that I was unable to cause the arrest of the scoundrel, although I was quite positive who exposed the poison. I had every assistance from the police of the division and from all my neighbors; also from the S. P. C. A., which told me if I could give them positive proof they would do the rest. They also told me that in all the years they had been doing business they had never been able to make a successful conviction in a dog poisoning case. This was a new revelation to me, so I let the matter drop.

At the present time I am living in dread, not knowing how soon or where the lightning will strike. But should it strike in my yard again I possibly may take the law into my own hands; which if I do, rest assured, I will either convict or be convicted.

But I have departed from my text, and will end this somewhat lengthy and rambling letter by saying to all: "Gentlemen, order your dogs from breeders who have a reputation to sustain and who have always tried to be honest and square; then, if on receiving your purchase you are not satisfied, it is dollars to marbles you can exchange for something more pleasing."

C. E. GILCHRIST.

A DAY AT ROSE'S KENNEL

CORINTH, MISS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—"A lover of dogs is a lover of man." This truth was exemplified in a convincing way when I had the pleasure last June to visit the kennel of Mr. D. E. Rose, at Lawrenceburg. Mr. Rose is a dog man, every inch of him, and he knows a good dog when he sees it and he sees the best string in the country every day in the week.

A visitor is struck with the pretty appearance of his home on the outside and the elegant appointments inside, which bespeak the taste of Mrs. Rose, a very pleasant lady and a musician of no mean ability.

After a chat with Mrs. Rose and little Marguerite a visit to the kennel was proposed and promptly accepted. The all-age dogs were first seen. They are Bessie Shoupe, Allene, Dick Fox, Blue Ridge Mark and Sadie Ross—a better lot of dogs would be hard to get together. The Derbys are all by Antonio—six in all—two out of Countess Rush, one each out of Ruby's Girl II, Can Can, Laundress and Lillie Burges, and a likelier lot of youngsters were never seen.

White Wings, one of the few bitches that were bred to Wun Lung, was nursing a litter by Antonio.

Mr. Rose has two puppies of good Derby age out of the Wun Lung—White Wings litter that he is very proud of and expects great things of. The dogs are in good condition, flesh firm and not too much of it, which shows they have been working hard. The kennels are roomy, admirably drained and perfectly clean.

Mr. Rose had his speeder brought out, driving me to the fields which have been made historic by being the ground where his great ones were developed, from Daisy F down to the present. The second day of my visit we went out with ten puppies—flyers, most of them—and Mr. Rose's ability as a trainer was demonstrated by the control he had over the lot. I was asked my opinion as to the best one. It would take a field trial judge to form a correct idea and I would not venture an opinion, but secretly I was much impressed with the Antonio—Can Can puppy. But they were all high-class puppies, and Mr. Rose expects to come in under the wire with some of them. A more pleasant day with the dogs I never spent.

C. GREEN.

FOR SALE.—Mr. E. W. Jester, Wilmington, Del., offers English setter....Mr. J. Stehley, Woodston, Kan., offers St. Bernards .. Shoquoquon Kennels, Lyons, Ia., offer black and tan terriers and Great Danes ...Mr. G. A. Wallace, Middletown, N. Y., offers pointer....Mr. Wm. Phinney, Albia, Ia., offers English setter....Audubon Kennel, Lockport, Ill., offers fox terriers....Mr. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Alliance, O., offers Gordon setter and pointers....No. 63, Tapleyville, Mass , offers foxhound....Mr. J. F. Towner, Perryman, Md , offers Chesapeake Bay dogs....Mr. T. R. Hartley, Toulon, Ill., offers St. Bernards....King Graphic Kennels, New Castle, Pa., offer pointer....Mr. Whyte Bedford, Blythes, Miss., offers English setters....Tennessee Training Kennel, Trenton, Tenn , offers pointers and setters....Mr. C. E. Taylor, Bath, Me., offers English setters....Mr. J. W. Schriver, Warrace, Tenn , offers English setters.... Mr. A. E. Shreve, Trenton, N. J , offers Blenheim spaniels ...Mr. E C. Mahaffey, Mt. Vernon, O., offers Irish setter ...Mr. L O. S. Clary. Miltonvale, Kan., offers pointers and setters....Mr. B. Seebach, Peru. Ill., offers Skye and Yorkshire terriers... Mr. H. N. Howell, Lancaster, Pa., offers English setter....Mr. J. H. Miller, Christiana, Pa., offers foxhounds and rabbit hounds.... Mr. E. Haight, West Hoosick, N. Y., offers foxhounds and cocker spaniel ...Mr. J. L. Adams, Louisville, Ky., offers pointer....Mr. C. W. Harris, Mattoon, Ill., offers English setters....Mr. T. Barklay, Milan, Ind., offers pointer... Mr. P. Knab, Bellevue, Ky., offers pointer and English setter....Mr. G. W. Hardin, Verdon, Neb., offers St. Bernard....Mr. H. T. Bowlds, Owensboro, Ky., offers pointer ...Mr. M. L. Solomon, Allegan, Mich., offers English setters....Mr. J. S. Campfield, Warsaw, Ind., offers English setter ...Mr. F. Dotzert, Bluff Springs, Ill , offers coon hound ...Wynnewood Kennels, Wynnewood, Pa., offer fox terriers ...Liberty Kennels, Hyattville, O., offer pointers and English setters.

IN THE STUD.—Hill Hurst Kennels, Wellesley, Mass., offer the services of wirehaired fox terriers and brown French poodles... Mr. J. L. Adams, Louisville, Ky., offers the services of the pointer Lad of Rush....Illinois St. Bernard Kennels, Streator, Ill., offer the services of the St. Bernards Lawrence Garza and Illinois Pontiff.... Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass., offer the services of the pointer Strideaway.

NOTES

THE Westminster Kennel Club again presents a strong premium list. It is much the same as last year, but a few new features are added, such as a veteran class for rough-coated collies and one for smooth fox terriers, for dogs and bitches over five years of age; also in addition to the puppy class for collies under twelve months one is given for collies under two years. All these added classes have three prizes, $15, $10 and $5. The classes number 238 The best exhibits of four in the following breeds get $20 each: Mastiffs, rough St. Bernards, smooth St. Bernards, bloodhounds, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, borzois, deerhounds, greyhounds, English foxhounds, American foxhounds, retrievers, Chesapeakes, pointers, English, Irish and Gordon setters, field, Clumber, Irish water and cocker spaniels, collies, bob-tailed sheepdogs, poodles, bulldogs, bull terriers, Boston terriers, basset hounds, dachshunde, beagles, fox terriers, wirehaired fox terriers, Irish, black and tan, white English, Dandie Dinmont, Bedlington, Scottish, Skye, Yorkshire and toy terriers, whippets, pugs, toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds and schipperkes. The following breeds have a challenge for each sex, with prizes of $15 and $10: Mastiffs, rough St. Bernards, smooth St. Bernards, bloodhounds, Great Danes, borzois, greyhounds, pointers (heavy and light, each), English, Irish and Gordon setters, field and Sussex spaniels, cocker spaniels, black, liver, and any other color (each), collies, bulldogs, bull terriers, dachshunde, beagles, fox terriers (smooth and wirehaired, each), Irish, black and tan, Scottish, and Skye terriers, and pugs. The challenge classes where both sexes are thrown together are for English foxhounds, American foxhounds, poodles, Dandie Dinmonts, Bedlingtons, Yorkshires, toy spaniels and Italian greyhounds. The open classes in which the sexes are divided and the prizes, four in number ($20, $15, $10 and $5), are for pointers (both heavy and light), English, Irish and Gordon setters, rough collies and smooth fox terriers. The following breeds have open classes with three prizes of $15, $10 and $5: Mastiffs, St. Bernards, bloodhounds, Great Danes, borzois, greyhounds, Irish water and Clumber spaniels, field and Sussex spaniels (black and any other color, each), cockers (black, black and liver, and any other color, each), poodles (corded, black curly-coated, and any other color, each), Boston terriers (heavy and light weights, each), bulldogs (heavy and light weights, each), beagles (over and under 13 inches, each), wirehaired fox terriers, Irish, black and tan, white English, Skye and Scottish terriers, pugs and toy spaniels. The sexes are not divided in the following classes, but the prizes are the same, $15, $10 and $5: Newfoundlands, retrievers, Chesapeakes, smooth collies, basset hounds, whippets, schipperkes, toy terriers (other than Yorkshires) and miscellaneous. The classes for puppies under twelve months, that have two prizes, $10 and $5, sexes not divided, are: Mastiffs, bloodhounds, Great Danes, borzois, greyhounds, cocker spaniels, poodles (any variety), dachshunde, beagles and wirehaired fox terriers. Those with above prizes and sexes divided are: Scottish terriers and bulldogs. For the following breeds puppies are divided by sex and each class has three prizes of $15, $10 and $5: Rough St. Bernards, smooth St. Bernards, pointers, English setters, Irish setters, Gordon setters and fox terriers (smooth). Novices are well provided for and the following breeds (sex divided) have three prizes of $15, $10 and $5: St. Bernards, pointers, all setters, collies and smooth fox terriers (smoothhaired). But one breed where both sexes are shown together has above prize, viz., cocker spaniels. Novice classes that have two prizes of $10 and $5 are: Poodles (any variety), bulldogs (each sex), bull terriers, beagles and wirehaired fox terriers. The following breeds have field trial classes provided, with prizes of $15, $10 and $5: Pointers, and English, Irish and Gordon setters. Beagles have such a class also, with prizes of $10 and $5. A large list of special prizes has been added by individuals and specialty clubs; they are given in the regular prize list. Entries close on February 4.

THE St. Louis Kennel Club held its second general meeting at the office of Treasurer J. B. C. Lucas, 919 Chestnut Street, on Friday evening, December 28, many members being present when the meeting was called to order by President John A. Long. The principal business which came up for discussion was the question of incorporating in due form under the laws of the state of Missouri, and the recommendation of the board of directors that a stock company be formed with a capital of $3,000, divided in 300 shares of $10 each. This scheme was carried by an overwhelming majority, there being practically no opposition. The first intention was to have a nominal entrance fee and annual dues not to exceed $4 per annum, as was stated in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 8; but objections arose, principally that the individual liability of members of a club of this kind was not clearly defined, and many gentlemen interested in the movement, and willing to help it along by becoming members, considered the annual dues feature undesirable and troublesome. The plan of incorporating on the basis of a capital stock was then decided upon, the ownership of one or more shares of stock to constitute membership, thus putting the club on a solid financial basis. Subscription lists to the capital stock have been opened, and already many prominent St. Louisians have become stockholders. President Long congratulated the members on their success up to date, but told them that much yet remained to be done, and urged them not to be satisfied until every share had been subscribed for. Information can be obtained from Treasurer J. B. C. Lucas, President Citizens' Bank, or Secretary Hutchison, 1800 Hickory Street. A committee for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions, consisting of J. B. C. Lucas, Phil. C. Scanlan, John F. Shepley, Mark Ewing, B. Van Blarcom, J. M. Carpenter, Harry C. January, Marshall F. McDonald and J. A. Long, was appointed, and after the transaction of considerable routine business the meeting adjourned. The list of members of the Kennel Club up to date is as follows: J. B. C. Lucas, Phil Scanlan, John A. Long, William Hutchison, John F. Shepley, P. H. Bryson, Sam B. Stannard, Dr. E. H. Kessler, B. Van Blarcom, Martin F. Nolan, C. W. Scudder, J. W. Scudder, Irwin Z. Smith, C. A. Pratt, Charles H. Kunkel, Rene Bakewell, D. L. Parish, W. M. Anderson, Ben Many, Mary Hill, W. E. Field, John H. Schlachler, R. P. Slattery, L. E. Ander-

son, Mrs. Mai M. Robbins, Frank Green, Clarence Beck, Blake Collins, A. McElrath, George E. Burrowes, Mrs. C. H. Phillips, E. V. Papin, John J. Baulch, A. B. Koenig, William Clark, H. Teschenacher, John H. Roeker, Marshall F. McDonald, F. P. Vest, John T. Cochran, Rudolph Schmidt, Harry C. January, A. C. Carpenter, Mark Ewing and N. W. Ewing.

IT is a wonder to me how the dog thieves exist, but I have thought many times that they went from one large city to another. Right here in New York City valuable dogs are taken from their owners by spells, and I was just musing about one of my lost dogs when a friend of mine, a traveler for a large wholesale house in St. Louis, handed me the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of December 31, calling my attention to an article on dog thieves headed "Valuable Dogs Stolen. An Organized Gang of Thieves Operating in St. Louis." One man, a Mr. Morgan, lost two dogs valued at two hundred and twenty-five dollars. It is high time the dog men of this country got together and form an organization to protect themselves from thieves. Yet on the other hand, Mr. Editor, there is another trouble that is worse in my eyes than stealing. When a man buys a dog from a breeder on trial, that man should return the dog if the dog does not suit, or keep the dog and pay the money agreed upon. In looking over my back numbers of the AMERICAN FIELD I find in your issue of May 19 a letter from one G. O. Smith of Wheeling, W. Va., wherein he says he sold a pointer dog to a man in St. Louis and that that man would neither pay Mr. Smith nor let him have his dog back. If the dog fiends would only just leave good men's dogs alone, and steal only from a man that gets dogs under false pretenses, it would be all right, but as a rule these "guys" are left alone. While writing I remember that about one year ago I went west on a real estate deal, passing through St. Louis, a very fine city. On my way back I concluded to stay over at St. Louis for three or four days and take in the town. I went on 'Change, and got well acquainted with a man who deals in options and other stocks and is a lover of good dogs. He told me he had just bought a fine pointer from a man in the South. But as G. O. Smith did not give the name of the man in St. Louis that had got his dog and would not pay for it, I never dreamt that the fine dressed fellow on 'Change was the one; on the other hand my newly made friend did not tell me who the man in the South was. But since reading that article I would advise breeders not to sell dogs to anyone in St. Louis unless they are well known and are what I call genuine sportsmen.

New York. ST. PAUL.

THE Western Kennel Club Company is early in the field with its premium list and the show committee hope their efforts will be appreciated by a correspondingly large entry. Mr. John Davidson will again judge the entire show, and Mr. C. H. Withington will once more be superintendent with Dr. Bock as veterinarian as usual. A challenge class of $10, two open classes of $10 and $5, and a puppy class of $10 and $5, are provided for St. Bernards (both varieties), mastiffs, Great Danes, greyhounds, pointers, all setters, cocker spaniels, collies, fox terriers and pugs, with the exceptions that pugs and Great Danes do not have the puppy class. Borzois, deerhounds, foxhounds, field spaniels, bulldogs, bull terriers, beagles, Irish and Scottish terriers get two open classes of $10 and $5; bulldogs and bull terriers each having a $10 challenge class also. A single open class of $10 and $5 is the portion of the following breeds: Newfoundlands, bloodhounds, Chesapeakes, Irish water and Clumber spaniels. And poodles, dachshunde, whippets, Dandie Dinmonts, Skyes, black and tans, Yorkshires, other toy terriers, toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds and miscellaneous each find an open class of $5 and $2.50. Kennel prizes of $15 are offered for St. Bernards (rough or smooth), mastiffs, Great Danes and Newfoundlands, and of $10 for bloodhounds, borzois, deerhounds, greyhounds, pointers, foxhounds, all setters, field spaniels, collies, beagles, cocker spaniels, fox terriers and pugs. There is a handler's prize, not open to local competition, of $1 a head for each dog shown (by the handler with the largest number we suppose, though the premium list does not say so), provided they number thirty or more. The entry fees are graded as follows: For mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes and Newfoundlands, $3; for toy terriers, toy spaniels, pugs, Italian greyhounds and whippets, $2; and for all other breeds $2.50. The club will bench and feed, using Spratts Patent's biscuits, and entries will close on February 27.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29 Mr. L. W. Blankenbaker, of Louisville, Ky., denies my claim, in an advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD, to having trained Lad of Rush. In reply I beg to submit a few facts: On the sixth day of October, 1891, when he was six months and twenty days old, Lad of Rush was delivered to me by Mr. T. H. Gibbes, of Columbia, S. C., to be trained for field trial purposes. I handled Lad from the time of receiving him until March 22, 1892, when he was delivered to Mr. Gibbes, being then one year and six days old. When he left me he was steady to shot and wing, worked well to the gun and was under as good control as any dog I ever handled. After that Mr Gibbes disposed of Lad to Mr. J. L. Adams, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Blankenbaker says that Lad was placed in his hands "when only about twelve months old; he then was practically untrained, was not steady to wing or shot and only showed good natural quality." How Mr. Blankenbaker can make the claim he does in view of the facts given above—and they are facts which can be proven by outside witnesses if necessary—I am at a loss to understand. It is usual for entries for field trials to close in May or June, and if Mr. Blankenbaker can foresee what an untrained dog can do with sufficient certainty to warrant its entry in two Derbys to be run in November and December following, I am constrained to say Mr. Blankenbaker is a farseeing man, and as a "dog man" is certainly a good one. If it is customary to work bird-dogs on game in Kentucky during the summer months it is impracticable to do so here. If he took Lad of Rush—according to his statement "an untrained dog"—and completed the work in the Autumn months in time to make him the winner of two Derbys in November and December following, Mr. Blankenbaker is certainly a rusher.

Yorkville, S. C. C. H. SMITH.

LAST Saturday Mr. Geo. Hill arrived in Chicago, and Monday found him installed in the Mascoutah Kennel Club's rooms busy with the premium list for the show in March. He is looking very well and declares he is in good trim to stand all the hard work incidental to the superintendency of a big show. We were permitted to have a peep at the premium list, or as much of it as was completed, and found some pleasant surprises in the list of judges. Two new men are down for mastiffs and English setters, and if both do not acquit themselves thoroughly well we shall be much surprised. The list of judges was not quite complete, but will be so in a few days and we shall be able to announce them next week. Some of them have, of course, been here before; in fact one or two officiated at the club's show last year, but it is some time since the gentleman who will make the fox terriers' awards has judged in Chicago. The club's premium list will, as usual, show a liberal classification, but the prize moneys will be less than last year's; this, however, to a certain extent, will be compensated for by a long list of special prizes for dogs owned in Chicago and suburbs. Most of the specialty clubs have done well by the show, and, as it has been made a point not to duplicate the New York judging list, there should be no falling off in the matter of entries. One well-known name will be absent from the premium list, and no doubt its bearer, who, with the exception of a single year, has made such a popular veterinarian at the Chicago shows, will often be kindly asked after; we allude to Dr. R. J. Withers, now in California, who will be succeeded by Dr. W. A. Bruette, formerly a partner in the Bulled-Bruette Kennel. We understand that the entry fee will be $3 and that entries will close on Saturday, February 16.

UNDER the heading of proposed amendments to regulations governing clubs holding shows under A. K. C. rules we find in the December issue of the American Kennel Gazette that the committee on constitution and rules gives notice of the following proposed amendments to be acted upon at the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club.

TO BE REOULATION IX

In the event of any persons or club, not a member of the American Kennel Club, holding a show at which the entry of any person not eligible to make entries at American Kennel Club shows is accepted or who may be permitted to show dogs or act as agent for any other exhibitor, and officiate in any capacity at the show, every person officially connected with such show shall at once be suspended by order of the president and deprived of all privileges of the American Kennel Club, pending the holding of the next meeting of the executive or advisory committees, at which meeting the committee must either remove the suspension or impose a penalty of disqualification for such period as they may decide upon.

TO BE SEC. 2, REOULATION XIII

The secretary of every show must forward to the secretary of the American Kennel Club a duly certified copy of the judges' awards within seven days of the closing of each show.

Perhaps Mr. Geo. Bell's exhibiting at Pittsburg last September and judging at the Toronto Kennel Club's Spring show in April has something to do with the proposed new regulation.

PORTLAND, Oregon, has been having a midwinter fair, and during the recent holidays an informal dog show was added as a special feature. This show was in no sense a competition. There was no intention to have the animals officially judged nor to award any prizes. It was simply an an exhibition of well-bred dogs by their owners, with the ultimate object of having a kennel club organized and a regular dog show held at a later date. That such a show could be made a success was demonstrated by the way in which one hundred and seventy dogs were brought together, belonging to some fifty different persons, without any special inducement for the owners to go to the trouble and expense necessary. The breed most numerously represented was the English setter, of which thirty-seven were on exhibition. A great many breeds were shown, and several litters of puppies as well. In connection with this exhibition the following queer predicament is related by the Oregonian: "Tonight, owing to the Salvation Army having possession of the center of the building, under a lease made several months ago, visitors to the fair will be admitted at the Washington street entrance near the east end of the building." That must have been nice.

AN Associated Press despatch from Minneapolis says: "A plan is on foot for the formation of a canine mutual protective association which if carried out will save for its owner many a valuable dog. The scheme is outlined by O. B. Clarke, of this city, and it is proposed to have a small annual dues. Each member will be furnished with a list of the dogs owned by the other members and a basis of identification will be arranged. Lost or stolen dogs can be traced and dog thieves can be caught. The dues will be used as a fund to prosecute persons caught with stolen canines. It is expected a thousand members can be obtained." What a time the secretary of such an organization would have compiling a list of all the dogs owned by a thousand members and keeping it up to date. By the time he had finished his compilation and had furnished each member with a copy perhaps twenty-five per cent. of the dogs would be dead or sold, and besides that the remaining seventy-five per cent. might be increased to double the number by dogs bought and puppies reared. Still, there is nothing like trying what can be done.

MR. ROGER WILLIAMS is breeding bloodhounds by the drove, herd or flock. It is only a few weeks since we mentioned that his show bitch Vigilant had presented him with a fine litter of nine, but that was insignificant alongside of what his other bitch has done in the way of production. "On January 1," writes Mr. Williams, "my bloodhound bitch Frisca whelped sixteen puppies by Jack Shepard—twelve bitches and four dogs—all big, strong and lively. If I am not mistaken this is the record for bloodhounds. Before breeding Frisca to Jack Shepard John Naylor assured me she would have a large litter, but I had no idea of such a wholesale lot. As she is an excellent mother and has an abundance of milk I think she will raise them all." It is hard to say positively what is the record number for a litter of bloodhounds, but sixteen is a very large litter and larger than any other American-bred litter. No doubt Mr. Winchell could give some figures about large bloodhound litters.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29 I noticed an article from Mr. Alvord of Gloversville, N. Y. [illegible] the pedigree of the fox terrier Warren [illegible] seems to me that there has been quite a [illegible] about the pedigree of this dog since he [illegible] York last Spring, and I wish to let [illegible] know that we have given his pedigr[illegible] dam, Eggesford Sapphire, just as we g[illegible] not right it is not the fault of either the Messrs. Rutherfurd or myself. I have now before me the pedigree certificate that came with the bitch; it is signed by Mr. Aspinall, the secretary of the English Kennel Club. Mr. Vicary most certainly should know the pedigree of Sapphire if he was the breeder of her dam, but the writing before me is too plain to be mistaken in the name; it spells V-a-t-i-c-a-n, and I do not think anyone can make "Vacation" of that. If there is a mistake it was made in England.

Allamuchy, N. J. DONALD MUNRO.

THE Newark (N. J.) Whippet Club brought off some whippet races on New Year's Day. The course was laid out in a big field on Bloomfield Avenue, opposite Roseville Avenue, and the attendance was large. In the trial heats the following dogs won: First, Douglass' Peeping Tom; second, Thompson's Bendigo; third, Camb's Young Dick; fourth, Wade's Paddy Fullerton; fifth, Hart's Daisy; sixth, Parkin's Tony Pastor; seventh, Camb's Canteli; eighth, Mayfield's Fanny; ninth, Thompson's Peggy. In the final heat R. Thompson's Bendigo won the first prize of $35, Wade's Paddy Fullerton the second prize of $10, and Camb's Young Dick the third prize of $5.

MR. W. M. EVERTS, of Topeka, Kan., paid us a pleasant visit last week. He is much interested in the advancement of Great Danes and St. Bernards in Kansas. Of the former he has the golden brindled bitches Queen, Polly and Bessie, by Prince Victor—imported Bauscham, and in St. Bernards he owns three good ones. Sir Nero (E. 31747) is five months old, twenty-seven inches high and weighing one hundred and five pounds—a large puppy for his age but without an imperfection, due to early and plenty of exercise. Topeka Belle (33780) and Juno fill out his trio of St. Bernards.

A STRAY dog played the part of a hero at Anderson, Ind., last Saturday, by saving a child, named Gail Newton, twelve years old, from drowning. A number of boys were skating when the ice cracked suddenly and the lad fell in a large crevice, the others escaping, well frightened. When they had recovered their senses they looked back and saw a strange dog holding young Newton's head above water and trying to gain a footing on the ice. They hurried to the rescue and pulled the boy out and carried him home. The dog disappeared and now Gail Newton is looking for his savior.

SOME two, or possibly three, years ago a very handsome English setter dog showing every evidence of being splendidly bred was lost from some one of the trains passing through this city. Now if any person having lost a black, white and tan English setter dog about the time above mentioned, from any of the railroads passing through this city, should see this and will address me at 1403 Locust Street, giving full description of same, I will do all in my power to help him recover his property.

Des Moines, Ia. T. W. S.

MR. E. H. MORRIS' imported King Charles stud dog Royal Roy (30359) died on December 28 after a series of epileptic fits. Royal Roy was whelped November 27, 1889, and was bred by Mrs. E. Forder, a well-known English breeder and fancier of toy spaniels. Since his importation he had done some winning here, and in Canada as well. In 1892 he won at Ottawa (Canada) and Nashville, and was second at Toronto; in 1893 he got the reserve card at the Rhode Island State Fair and won at Danbury; and last year he was third at New York, where Mr. Morris expected to exhibit him again next month.

IT appears there is no chance to get a match between Lad of Rush and Strideaway. I propose to have nothing more to say in regard to it. Mr. Damon does not seem to like my advertising Lad of Rush as "without an equal living or dead" as a field trial performer. I believe the statement I make to be true. I have been told by men much better posted than Mr. Damon or myself that it is true, and as I pay for it I shall continue to advertise it while I own the dog, unless some other dog beats his record.

Louisville, Ky. J. L. ADAMS.

MR. E. O. DAMON, who leaves Massachusetts this week for three weeks in the South, has purchased the English setter dog, Cash Boy, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, by Gleam—Doe, and will breed his Count Noble bitches to him. George Gray has Strideaway at Guyton, Miss., where he is putting the finishing touches to him for the United States F. T. Club's trials.

A NUMBER of New Jersey sportsmen have formed the Sussex County Fish and Game Protective Association, and though the stated objects of the association do not include protection of dog owners, yet it has offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of dog-poisoners that have been operating in Newton, N. J., very recently.

WE hear that Mr. C. Trecker, of Odell, Ill., has a Lawrence Garza puppy which at four months and six days weighed eighty-six pounds. Its form, color and markings are described as exceptionally good, and we are assured by a good judge that it is a coming winner if things go right.

THE Pacific Kennel Club's show will be held [illegible] week in May, and the show committee has [illegible] enough to again secure the Mechanics [illegible] the 1893 show was held so successfully. [illegible] talk of trying to hold sheepdog trials at the [illegible]

A [illegible] an advertisement in your valuable AMERICAN FIELD does the business. In the last few weeks we have [illegible] Florida, Texas, Sandwich Islands, Maryland, [illegible] and Colorado.

SOUTH BEND KENNELS.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MESSRS. McEWEN & GIBSON, Byron, Ont., have sold
——, black and tan collie dog puppy, by Yardley Fox—a daughter of Scotsman, to Mr. G. Douglas, Brantford, Ont.
——, black and tan collie dog puppy, by Scotsman—Dawn, to Mr. R. H. Roberts, Detroit.
——, sable and white collie dog, by The Laird—Holly, to Mr. R. McFadyen, Detroit.
——, sable and white collie bitch puppy, by Yardley Fox—a daughter of Scotsman, to Mrs. Barnes, Chicago.
——, sable and white collie bitch, by Scotsman—Fussie, to Mr. A. Doyle, Morgan Park, Ill.
——, black and tan collie dog, by Scotsman—Holly, to Mr. A. Walker, Walkerville, Ont.

WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del., have sold
——, fox terrier dog puppy, by their Raby Prince—Columbia, to Dr. F. Belville, Delaware City, Del.
——, fox terrier dog puppy, same litter, to Dr. J. A. Ellegood, Wilmington, Del.
WAWASET PRINCE (35284), same litter, to Mr. G. R. Allen, Philadelphia.
WAWASET SCRAP (35286), fox terrier dog puppy, by their Hillside Royal—Adelina, to Mr. D. W. Hubbard, Wilmington, Del.
RABY PRINCE (30583), fox terrier, by Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jessamine, to Mr. G. L. Townsend, Odessa, Del.

MR. E. O. DAMON, Northampton, Mass., has sold
ROD'S CHAFF, English setter dog, by Roderigo—Gladstone's Girl, to Mr. Geo. Crocker.
ROD'S MIRTH, English setter bitch, to same.
STRIDEAWAY'S JILT, liver and white pointer bitch, by Strideaway—Ightfield Teign, to same.

DAVENPORT KENNELS, Davenport, Ia., have sold
——, liver and white pointer dog, thirteen months old, to Mr. C. L. Schoonover, Warren, O.
——, liver and white pointer, eight months old, to Mr. Henshaw, Rock Island, Ill.

ROSECROFT KENNELS, ——, have sold
GLENDON (19492), English setter dog, to Mr. S. Penfield, West Haven, Conn.
WOODLAWN GRACE (31839), English setter bitch, to same.

MR. J. EDMUNDS, Columbus, O., has sold
——, black, white and tan ticked English setter bitch puppy, whelped June 17, 1894, by Monk of Mahoning—Nellie N, to Mr. C. Ohlen, Columbus, O.

MR. J. F. CARR, Ridgetown, Ont., has sold
PAUL NOBLE (3335) English setter dog, by Cassio—Pauline Hill, to Mr. E. R. Alexander, Tuskegee, Ala.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. A. L. JONES'
FLORA, Irish setter, by Bean Brummell (19961)—Nancy Elcho, December 30 and January 1, to Donoway (29951), by Imp. Fingias—Betsy Croft.

MR. W. E. SMALL'S
MARIE AVENT, English setter, by Roderigo—Topsy's Avent, November 10 and 11, to Count Gladstone IV.

WAWASET KENNELS'
HILL HURST PANSY (30869), wirehaired fox terrier, by Brittle—Petition, October 23 and 24, to Cribbage.

MR. B. GILBERT'S
CHRISTOBELLE, collie, by Christopher—Jess, September 12, 1894, to McEwen & Gibson's Yardley Fox.

MR. B. GILBERT'S
——, collie, by Montrose—Hollyhock, November 29, 1894, to Yardley Fox.

MESSRS. McEWEN & GIBSON'S
FUSSIE, by Metchley Wonder II—Holly, October 29, 1894, to Yardley Fox.

MR. P. RUSSEL'S
LOUISE, beagle, by Flute D—Racket's Bess, to Gleuwood Boy (34411).

MR. W. H. BEATTIE'S
PHŒBE, by Corston—Belmont Nettie, October 24, 1894, to Yardley Fox.

MR. C. C. ABBE'S
CUBBY, by Electioneer, November 9, 1894, to Yardley Fox.

MR. W. H. MILLER'S
NELL, beagle, January 3, to Drummer Boy.

MR. MOORE'S
——, Irish setter, to Patsy's Pride.

MR. STEPHENSON'S
KIT, Irish setter, to Patsy's Pride.
——, collie, by Scotsman—Fussie, November 1, 1894, to Yardley Fox.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

WAWASET KENNEL'S
COLUMBIA (31732), fox terrier, whelped, October 21, 1894, three dogs and three bitches, by their Raby Prince (30583). Two bitches died.
ADELINA (31672), fox terrier, whelped, October 30, 1894, two dogs and three bitches, by their Hillside Royal (32342).
HILLHURST PANSY (30869), fox terrier, whelped, December 26, four dogs, by Cribbage. One dog dead.

MR. G. G. WILLIAMSON'S
LIZZIE M, English setter, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl, whelped, January 3, five dogs and two bitches, by Champion Gath's Mark.

UNITED STATES KENNEL'S
BLUE QUEEN V II (32389), English setter, whelped, January 4, seven dogs and three bitch, by Count Noble Jr (3363).

MR. J. EDMUNDS'
NELLIE N, English setter, whelped, December 20, 1894, three dogs and one bitch, by Monk of Mahoning (25080).

DEATHS

DEATHS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Deaths. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. H. J. MINNICH, Findlay, O., has lost by death
KE'S BEN (35016), English setter dog, on January 2 Cause, distemper.

MR. CHAS. H. RICKSECKER, Linville, N. C., has lost by death
LINVILLE CHIEF (31186), English setter dog, on December 30.

NAMES CLAIMED

We [illegible] no charge for inserting notices of [illegible] insertion write plainly and use the

[illegible] uis, Mo., claims the name
[illegible] white English setter puppy, whelped
[illegible] Marie Avent.

Coursing

FIXTURES

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——. October 15, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

IT is an old saying that one must go away from home to learn the news. A friend in San Francisco has kindly sent us a marked copy of the Morning Call, from which we glean the following: "Mr. Grace has received a very complimentary letter from J. A. Sauer of Huron, S. D., chairman of the executive committee of the American Coursing Club, asking him (Mr. Grace) to judge the first American Waterloo Cup meeting, which is to take place there next October. Mr. Grace states that he reluctantly had to decline the honor and pleasure it would afford him to judge this great meeting for the leashmen of the country owing to business affairs which will require his strict attention. Mr. Grace's resolution not to judge the meeting is much to be regretted, for there is not another man in the country in whom all coursing men have such unbounded faith as they have in this gentleman." We heartily indorse the sentiments of the writer on the Morning Call, and hope that Mr. Grace will reconsider his decision. Only recently we received a letter from Mr. Grace, saying that he intended to give up judging, but we trust he will think better of it and consent to take the saddle at many future meetings; his permanent retirement would leave the Californians inconsolable, and his successor would have a difficult task indeed to fill the position in the same satisfactory manner. Further on we learn that Mr. Martin Kerrigan, who attended the Goodland meeting last October, has leased a large piece of land in the vicinity of San Francisco and intends to have an inclosure ready for a meeting by the middle of February. The Call says: "The field is admirably suited for coursing purposes, the soil being of a rich black sandy formation well covered with grass, so that a dog can run on it all through the year without taking any risk of being injured. The extent of the field is 1,500 yards by 500. This will give great room for dogs and hares to test both their speed and staying qualities. The railway and the electric cars pass by the gates, which are no more than one hundred or one hundred and fifty yards from the station." Such an inclosure as this—though perhaps the dimensions are a trifle overestimated—with a man like Mr. Kerrigan as manager should be very popular and furnish really good coursing if meetings are not held too frequently. Another paragraph which will undoubtedly interest many of our readers is the following: "Mr. B. Doherty's Royal Buck—winner of the great Merced meeting—and probably his sister, Dalsy Crest, will enter for the Waterloo Cup. We understand that one of them, at least, will run in Mr. J. Herbert Watson's name. As these dogs were sired by Royal Crest, the owner of the latter dog was anxious to have one or two of them go into the first American Waterloo Cup, and with that object in view Mr. Watson has settled with Mr. Doherty about the matter. Mr. Watson could scarcely have made a better selection, and if Royal Buck goes to the slips in the Waterloo Cup in as good a condition as he did last November in Merced it is safe to say that the dog that can down him will surely come out close up to the finish, if not the actual finisher of the big stake."

WE desire to call attention to the Altcar Club's advertisement in our business columns, where will be found in full the conditions and all particulars of the Altcar Produce Stakes for dog and bitch puppies whelped last year. We believe the conditions will appeal favorably to the coursing men of the country and we expect to hear that by March 1 a large number of entries have been made. No breeder or owner having promising saplings can afford to let this opportunity go by, for this will undoubtedly be a far more valuable event than any puppy stakes that American coursing has yet seen. The Altcar Produce Stakes should appeal to owners and breeders of greyhounds in the same manner that the Derby of England or America appeals to breeders of thoroughbreds. Last year's American Derby received 272 entries, and we hope the Altcar Produce Stakes will receive fully a third of that number; at any rate we see no reason why seventy-five entries cannot be confidently reckoned on. Of course, it is not expected that all, or nearly all, will start, but if this stake does not prove to be worth a thousand dollars, at least, we shall be disappointed; and with liberal entries it will be more valuable than that. We wish particularly to call the attention of Californians to this rich event, for such it will undoubtedly prove. Californian owners have little or no provision for puppies made at meetings on the Pacific Coast, and their puppies generally have to compete against aged greyhounds. We hope we may calculate on California sending some greyhounds to run in the American Waterloo Cup at Huron, S. D., and as the Altcar Club's meeting is scheduled for the following week, and will be [indirectly] on the way back to California, the Californians will surely take the opportunity to send some of their best puppies to compete in the produce stakes under notice. The liberality of the Altcar Club in adding $150 must not be overlooked, and as the entries close seven weeks hence we advise owners to lose no time in "sizing up" their youngsters. The man who neglects to enter his puppies and next Autumn finds himself blessed with one or two that have turned out to be really good will not feel happy. As we have said, we believe owners will like the conditions of the stake, but it might be advisable to change the date of payment of the third forfeit from August 15 to September 1, which would afford a better opportunity to give puppies some sort of a trial or two before making the payment. There is just one thing we do not quite understand, and that is why an event in which can be entered greyhounds whelped perhaps a year ago or more is a produce stake, but good authorities have been quoted to show that it is correct.

THERE are no more "ifs" about Dr. Van Hummell's trip to England; he has engaged passage on the Lucania, which sails on the twenty-sixth of this month, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Van Hummell and her sister, Mrs. Stevens. It is not the choicest time of year to go (except for a fox-hunting or coursing enthusiast), for there is the probability of a rough passage, followed by some nasty weather at the other end. The Doctor will see coursing under very different conditions and surroundings to what he is accustomed to in our western states, and he may think the weather miserable when compared with the Indian Summer of America, but he is pretty sure to pick up a thing or two worth knowing, for he is not the kind to go around with his eyes shut; and he may pick up a dog or two worth running, though he will have to put down the pieces if he buys something they think well of over there. With Mr. H. Scott-Durbin (who sailed from New York last Thursday) and Dr. Q. Van Hummell at the Waterloo Cup meeting the United States will be well represented on the famous Altcar plains—though the first named is not an American.

A FRIENDLY letter from the West points out that in taking the Dixie Coursing Club to task for the incorrect order of running of the second round of its stake we ourselves fell into an error. When we wrote "the top dog on the card was given the bye which Duke, the bottom dog, was entitled to" we evidently had overlooked the fact that Duke had already had a natural bye. As our correspondent points out, Mornington should have had the bye which Black Joe got in the second round, and the latter should have run with Duke. We are a thousand times obliged for being apprised of our mistake, and the only excuse we can offer for such carelessness is that Tuesday of last week being New Year's Day compelled us to go to press thirty hours earlier than usual, and in the consequent hurry and rush we fell into the error.

IT seems that Simonian was in such a dreadfully emaciated condition when he reached the end of his journey from Russia to Eltham that Col. North declined having anything to do with him, a condition of the purchase being that he was to be delivered all right. So bad was the dog that only high veterinary skill availed to keep him alive, and though now improved somewhat, he will be in no state for stud service this season. Simonian, meanwhile, remains at Eltham, instructions having been received from Russia that he is to be sold in London for what he will fetch, and he may be included in the catalog of Mr. Rymill's sale at the Barbican repository on January 26.

THEY have been having a little meeting at Cottonwood Falls, Chase Co., Kan., and it seems to have been enjoyed thoroughly, hares being reported plentiful. Messrs. Wilhite and Fuqua's bitch Fanny Fly proved the winner; she ran at the Emporia meeting, which Mr. H. C. Lowe judged, on Thanksgiving Day, 1893, and on the card figured as "pedigree unknown." Mr. Wilhite will be remembered as running, in partnership with Mr. Soden, Just In, Lady Lyon and King Crow (all by imp. Trales—Tenee) at the Altcar Club's Winter festival last February.

BY the way, what has become of the match which Mr. John McMahon of Sacramento, Cal., offered to make between either Gile or Gare and the Merced winner? Before the Merced meeting Mr. McMahon posted a forfeit of $100 with the Sacramento Record-Union. After the Merced meeting a San Francisco paper said that Mr. John Perigo, who is well known as the owner of Longfellow, Wee Lassie and others, was ready to back Royal Buck and would like to hear from the Sacramento man. And there the matter seems to rest.

ARTHUR MASSEY dropped in recently to make inquiries about one or two things. It was the first time we had seen him since the Fourth of July, but he has lost none of his interest in coursing and was looking hale and hearty as ever.

THE Breeder and Sportsman says "Tommy" Hall of Merced has lately received a young greyhound by Glenkirk—Nettlefield.

Rifle

RIFLE SHOOTING

JACKSON, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Some time ago I read an article in the columns of your most excellent journal, by W. Thompson, on rifle shooting, and while some of the shots were fairly good, yet none of them were "in it," so to speak, with shots I have seen made. About ten miles from this place lives the greatest rifle shot on earth. His name is Dick Rogers and he is known by everybody as "One-Eyed Dick." Talk to Dick about a shotgun, or scattergun as he calls it, and you will see a look of disgust on his face that will put a quietus on the conversation at once. Dick has never shot anything but a rifle, and I must say is the laziest human being I ever saw. He was too lazy to shut his left eye when sighting his rifle, so had a shoemaker punch it out with a pegging awl.

Now as to some of Dick's shots. Dick never had any rifles given to him, but being a good blacksmith, made his own rifles, and a queer looking lot they are. In 1876 I first saw Dick shooting, He was then hunting for the market and shooting "moles." The ladies in this section all use moleskins to make powder puffs, and Dick for a time had a picnic. I saw him one day lying on his back, with his only eye about half closed, looking up a tall sycamore tree. Pretty soon he raised his rifle and fired. I saw nothing fall but Dick walked about a hundred yards the other side of the tree and picked up a moleskin.

"Where is the mole, Dick?" said I.

"Dunno," said he, "don't want the mole. Skin is all I want."

Before reloading he took out his knife and cut a number of notches in a ball.

"What are you doing that for?" I asked.

"To skin the mole," he replied.

So I wanted to see how it was done. Dick told me that at that season of the year the moles were cutting sycamore balls, and when they had filled up on the delicious balls they would stretch out on a limb and sun themselves and sleep. Pretty soon Dick said "lookee." I looked up the tree and saw a mole gape and heard Dick's rifle ring out and the mole disappear. Again Dick went about a hundred yards and brought a moleskin. Then I saw what he had been doing. He would notch the ball and leave the lead turned up, and when the mole gaped he would shoot it in the mouth and the notches would hang in his pelt and skin him completely, and all Dick had to do was to turn the skin fur out, stuff it with cotton and it was ready to use for a powder puff. Dick lived on a farm and raised his own hogs, and his mark was a hole in the left ear and the tail cropped off short. He was too lazy to mark them in the ordinary way, so marked them with his rifle. He would lie on the ground, pick out the hog he wanted to mark, wait until its tail and left ear were in range, then blaze away. He would cut the tail and mark the ear with the same bullet.

I saw him make a necklace, or collar, for his dog, out of rifle balls. He took twenty or twenty-five balls, bored a gimlet hole through each one, took a wheat straw and glued it on a piece of steel, then, carefully loading his rifle, would shoot with such precision that the hole in the ball would slide down the wheat straw and flatten against the piece of steel. Dick could have stood there and repeated the trick *ad infinitum*, I suppose, had the straw been long enough.

The most wonderful and dangerous shot I ever saw Dick make he made one cloudy day. He had a cousin with a bad cataract on his eye and had about lost the sight of that eye. He was too cowardly to have an oculist take it off. Dick concluded he was equal to the emergency and could remove it himself. One day this cousin was sitting against a beech tree and Dick thought the opportunity had arrived. He waited patiently until he could get a side shot at the bad eye. Pretty soon the chance presented itself. With a quick but steady aim Dick fired. With a yell his cousin jumped to his feet, thinking he was murdered, but soon quieted down when Dick showed him the cataract sticking to the beech tree.

Now as to Dick's rifles and how they are made. He takes four or five different sizes of gas pipe and puts the smaller inside the larger until he gets the weight he wants, then he files the rifles and makes his bullets to fit. He now earns a livelihood shooting quails for the hotels at this place. I have been, in the absence of my family, eating at the hotels and restaurants for the past month, and I have noticed none of the quails that were served had but one joint of a wing on each side. On making inquiries I found that they had been killed by "One-Eyed Dick." He made himself a double-barrel rifle, spread the two barrels about an inch apart at the muzzle and made it with only one trigger, so when it was pulled it fired both barrels, and Dick would just crop a quail's wings, one on each side, and in that way did not damage the quail. He gets fifty cents per dozen more for his birds than any other market-hunter here.

Now, Mr. Editor, you may doubt some of these shots, but I could write a volume. However, I just mention a few shots that I think for accuracy and precision cannot be beat. If you doubt me in this matter I refer to Major J. M. Taylor of New York, and Col. P. H. O'Bannon of Sperryville, Va., the latter one of the proprietors of the Blue Ridge Kennels, as to my veracity.

JNO. D. KING.

NOTES

THE Winchester Repeating Arms Co., it is said, recently received an order from South America for 3,000,000 cartridges for the Manser army rifle, which is a .30-caliber. This is the largest single order for cartridges the company ever received, and it will probably take from sixty to ninety days to fill it.

RIFLE CONTEST

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—One of the most interesting indoor rifle contests ever held in this city closed at Lincoln Turnvereiu Hall, after having continued ten days, on the evening of January 1, at 9 o'clock p. m. The names of the contestants and scores made were as follows: C. A. Hankle, a possible 50 points; R. McBean, a possible 50; M. Braun 49; G. Stern 48; J. H. George 48; A. Wagner 47; H. Ahrens 47; C. H. Bisson 47; Chas. Fouts 47; M. O. Ladewig 47; W. F. Bahn 47; Iver Lee 47.

The prizes were: First prize, cash $25; second prize, cash $10; third prize, cash $5; fourth, handsome oil painting; fifth, hardwood square top carved table; sixth, also handsome square, top carved table; seventh, large hardwood plush covered rocker; eighth, gent's toilet set; ninth, cash $4; tenth, cash $3; eleventh, cash $2; twelfth, cash $1.

LADIES' CONTEST

In this contest Miss Emma Genzel scored 46 points, Mrs. W. C. Niehoff 45, Miss Agnes Brown 44.

The prizes for the ladies were as follows: First, a beautiful and costly combination toilet and manicure set; second, a valuable imported lace tidy; third, a fine hand embroidered silk lace apron.

The scores as given are as the contestants stood after shooting off the ties, with the exception of Messrs. Haukle and McBean, who agreed to divide first and second moneys

The hall was crowded to its utmost and a great many rifle experts and amateurs took part. The targets used were the Standard, ¾-inch black, distance 50 feet, open sights, off hand. The hall was well lighted and comfortably heated, and all enjoyed the shooting very much, especially the ladies, who contested to the bitter end for supremacy. As the scores show they did remarkably well.

Too much credit cannot be given to the committee, Mr. M. O. Ladewig, chairman; Max Schmidt, secretary; H. Peppler, treasurer, and M. Markert, shooting master, who did their utmost to please one and all, and at the same time make the shoot a grand success. I am requested to state that next year this society will give a similar shoot with a larger number and more valuable prizes.

The committee desires to thank all the shooters who took part in making this shoot interesting to all and a success for the Lincoln Turnvereln.

C. A. HANKLE.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at Central Shooting Park, Dayton, Ky., on December 23. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, standard American target; open sights, three pounds trigger pull; sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed.

Hasenzahl	10	10	6	9	10	7	6	8	9	10—85
	8	6	6	9	7	9	10	8	9	10—82
	7	9	6	8	9	9	7	10	9	6—80
	8	10	6	8	9	9	7	7	7	7—78
Nesller	9	9	9	7	9	8	8	6	9	10—84
	9	8	10	8	9	10	8	8	7	6—81
	7	10	8	7	8	6	9	10	9	4—78
	9	7	8	8	9	5	6	7	8	10—77
Roberts	6	9	7	7	10	9	9	8	8	7—80
	8	7	8	7	8	10	8	8	8	7—79
	6	7	9	8	9	7	9	6	9	7—77
	6	8	5	10	8	7	7	10	7	8—76
Wellinger	9	10	8	7	5	8	9	7	7	9—79
	10	6	6	6	9	9	8	5	6	10—75
	8	9	6	9	6	5	8	10	5	9—74
	8	8	10	6	7	9	8	10	5	9—73
Heod	7	6	4	5	9	7	10	8	10	6—72
	4	5	6	7	8	9	9	6	8	9—71
	9	5	6	4	5	8	10	4	7	5—63
J. Lux	7	9	7	10	6	6	9	9	5	7—70
	8	6	3	5	5	9	6	9	6	9—61
	9	6	3	3	9	10	5	2	8	5—60
Scherrer	5	10	7	4	9	6	5	8	6	9—67
	5	5	8	6	5	6	9	5	10	7—64
	8	3	8	4	7	5	5	4	7	6—50
Leuschner	5	9	8	4	10	6	7	3	5	7—64
	4	6	9	5	4	4	5	4	5	4—52
Meyer	5	3	9	6	5	8	9	0	4	5—59
	4	6	0	7	6	4	9	4	4	8—56
Gassman	5	4	4	6	3	0	9	8	3	4—46
	6	0	4	5	5	4	3	7	4	3—41

H. C. R.

DENVER, COLO.—The last contest of the season of the Denver Rifle Club was liberally attended by both members and their lady friends. The light was not such as to encourage the making of unusual scores, consequently but few increased their standing. Following are the scores made off hand on the standard American target:

E. Boosinger	8	7	7	6	10	7	8	9	9	9—80
J. N. Lower	6	7	9	10	7	8	7	10	7	8—79
O. E. Adamson	10	10	9	9	7	4	8	5	6	8—76
A. W. Peterson	6	7	10	6	9	7	7	8	8	7—75
H. B. Gilber	6	10	5	5	10	4	10	6	6	8—70
C. L. Dow	5	8	7	7	8	5	9	9	6	7—69
F. Speth	7	7	8	7	6	5	6	3	8	10—67
J. H. Dean	7	9	3	3	5	8	4	8	9	9—65
J. Ricker	5	8	7	9	8	5	7	6	6	4—65
H. Willis	8	4	5	7	2	4	5	9	9	9—62
J. P. Lower	5	5	6	8	9	7	8	2	8	4—62
G. C. Schoyen	5	9	8	5	5	7	7	7	6	5—61
H. Young	5	7	6	7	3	3	9	5	8	5—58
Hollingshead	9	8	4	4	4	10	4	6	6	7—58
D. King	6	3	9	5	6	6	8	4	5	6—58
A. E. Hamilton	5	10	4	7	8	3	5	3	6	4—55

On the Creedmoor target at 500 yards, the scores were: Schoyen 46, Lower 44, Peterson 44, Dean 43, Hollingshead 43, Hamilton 40.

The club had its prize shoot, open to all comers, no restrictions as to gun, sight or trigger pull, on January 1.

DENVERITE.

Trap

FIXTURES

Boiling Springs team vs. Passaic City team, Rutherford, N. J., January 12.

Glover—Brewer match, Rochester Driving Park, Rochester, N. Y., January 14.

Wellborn Gun Club's tournament, Wellborn, Tex., January 15, 16 and 17.

Hamilton Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Hamilton, Can., January 15, 16 and 17. One thousand dollars in gold guaranteed. J. W. Bowman, Secretary, Hamilton, Can.

Henry Shooting Club's tournament, Henry, Ill., January 16 and 17.

Kleinman—Carver match for American championship medal, Watson's Park, Burnside, January 24.

Trap shooters' meeting, Astor House, N. Y., January 24.

Newark Gun Club's tournament, Erb's grounds, Newark, N. J., January 24.

Fulford and Gates' midwinter tournament, Utica, N. Y., February 5, 6 and 7.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus' open-to-all shoot, Lincoln, Ill., Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Read—Nicolia match, Sutton, Neb., February 7.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 4, 5, 6 and 7. $2,000 added money.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., first week in October.

MR. BROWN REPLIES TO DR. CARVER

BURTON, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It seems from the reply of Dr. Carver, published in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, that I must have touched him in a tender point when I, in a former issue, expressed the opinion that Mr. Elliott would defeat them all at Chicago. Well, I was so led to believe by a series of matches which Dr. Carver shot with Mr. Elliott, in which the Doctor came out second best.

The article which the Doctor refers to was one in which I expressed my surprise that such men as Carver, Elliott and others did not occasionally shoot at pairs of live birds instead of always shooting at singles. I see nothing absurd about that, yet I may not know what I am talking about. If not, I will not ask the Doctor to enlighten me. I think, however, I can see the "negro under the woodpile." The Doctor wants to get my ire up and provoke me into a match with him, but I have too high an opinion of the Doctor's ability to allow any such thing; especially so when I would be bucking against a great big syndicate. Probably the Doctor will give me odds. If such an inducement was offered I might try him.

Now I hope Dr. Carver will not get offended, but come right along to our next state shoot at San Antonio and I assure him he will be royally welcomed and meet as jolly a set of boys as he ever met; some good live bird shots, too, without the syndicate though.

E. BROWN.

ACCEPTS DR. CARVER'S CHALLENGE

CHICAGO, January 1, 1895.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I hereby accept Dr. W. F. Carver's challenge for a match for the American championship medal, and name January 24 and John Watson's shooting park at Burnside, at 1 o'clock p. m., as the time and place for the contest to take place. I inclose herewith $50, my part of the forfeit money.

GEORGE KLEINMAN.

[The $50 received.—ED.]

NOTES

AFTER all that has been said in the daily papers about those who would go abroad to represent this Carlo, Mr. Fred Hoey is the only one who has sa York on the Majestic, Wednesday, January 2. It Geo. Work and Mr. Lon Thompson will join hi est single prize at the Monte Carlo shoot Casino. Four prizes are offered in this event winner, a handsome silver trophy and 20,000 fra prize, 4,000 francs and 25 per cent. of all entrance money, which runs up into thousands of francs; third prize, 2,000 francs and 25 per cent. of all entrance money; fourth prize, 1,000 francs and 15 per cent. of the entrance money. The remaining 10 per cent. of the entrance money is awarded to the winner of the first prize. From each competitor is exacted an entrance fee of 200 francs. The total money, therefore, is 20,000 francs. Mr. Hoey will compete also in the Supplementary Handicap, the Grand Poule d'Essai, the Prix d'Ouverture, the Prize de Monte Carlo Handicap, and Grand Prix de Cloture, these being the main events.

THE Kewanee Gun Club announces as special attractions at its tournament which is to be held at Kewanee, Ill., on January 10, 11 and 12, a live bird match between Dr. Carver and Thos. A. Marshall, of Keithsburg, 100 birds per man for a purse of $200, a live bird and a target match between Mr. W. T. Irwin and E. E. Detterline, each for a purse of $100, and a team shoot at 25 live birds per man for a purse of $50, between Messrs. Snow and Studley of Neponset vs. Orsin and Baker of Kewanee. If the club succeeds in bringing about the matches announced and then shoots its program out each day, it will have a tournament worth attending and one that will speak well for the enterprise of its members.

MR. GEO. KLEINMAN accepts Dr. Carver's challenge for the American championship medal and $100 a side, 100 live birds per man, and names January 24, at Watson's park, Burnside, at 1 o'clock p. m., as the time and place for the match to be shot. If Mr. Kleinman is usually well (he is not a strong man) that day, those who are fortunate enough to be at Watson's grounds will probably see a race worth looking at, for both men are crack shots at live pigeons and the match will be for blood from the crack of the first gun until the winner is determined. It is said that the harder and faster the birds the better will both men shoot, and Watson can supply good birds if they are wanted.

JUDGING from the number of inquiries I have received, a great many sportsmen are under the impression that the $1,000 guaranteed by the Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association in the Grand American Handicap will be divided so as to cover the three days of the tournament. For the benefit of all who are of this opinion, I will state that the Interstate Association guarantees that the one event, viz., the Grand American Handicap, will be worth $1,000, or more, which will make first money not less than $500; second money not less than $300, third money not less than $200.

ELMER E. SHANER,
Pittsburg, Pa. Manager I. M. & D. A.

THE result of the year's shooting in the Union Gun Club for 1894 is given below. In order for a member to qualify for the prizes in Classes A, B and C, he has to shoot every month of the year at 30 targets thrown from three traps, unknown angles; targets to be thrown as swiftly as possible; the six best scores to count. The winners in the scores in Class A were Enoch Miller, first prize, score 160; W. N. Drake, second, 156; A. A. Sickly, third, 147. Class B, R. S. Williams, first, 146; Wm. Sopher, second, 140; Joseph Bryant, third, 138. Dr Jackson was the only one to qualify in Class C. His score was 136.

A CALL has been issued, signed by sixteen representatives of sportsmen's clubs, for a convention of those interested in the welfare of trap shooting, to be held at the Astor House, New York, on Thursday, January 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be the organization of a governing body for the trap shooters of the United States and to discuss the best methods of combating and correcting existing evils. The movement is to be commended, and should have the earnest support of every trap shooter who shoots for the love of the sport instead of the money to be got out of it.

AT Lakewood, N. J., on December 31, there was some shooting between Mr. Geo. Gould, Count Castellane and Mr. J. Seaver Page. The shooting was a match at each of the following rises: 24, 28, 30 and 32 yards. In the first match, 24 yards rise, Count Castellane killed all of his 10 birds, Mr. Page 9, Mr. Gould 8. At 28 yards rise, Mr. Gould led with 10, Mr. Page 9, Count Castellane 6. At 30 yards rise, two events were shot of 10 birds each. Mr. Page winning both events with a total of 20, Mr. Gould scored 16, Count Castellane 10. At 32 yards rise the scores were as follows: Page 9, Gould 9, Castellane 7.

MR. W. C. LA TOURETTE of McCook, Neb., made a pleasant call at the office of the AMERICAN FIELD last week Wednesday. Speaking of game prospects in his vicinity, he said quails were fairly plentiful last Fall, but that the goose and duck shooting was unusually poor. Mr. La Tourette is quite a trap shot as well as a good shot in the field, and while in Chicago tried his hand on some of John Watson's birds, making a very good score for one who was not accustomed to the grounds or to shooting over five unknown ground traps.

THE Herron Hill Gun Club and the North Side Gun Club, two of the largest trap shooting organizations in the vicinity of Pittsburg, Pa., have announced that they will amend their by-laws making dropping a bird for place punishable by expulsion, from the club, and any visiting marksman at the club shoots found guilty of this offense will be at once ruled out and forever barred from taking part in other contests.

THE Henry (Ill.) Shooting Club will hold a two days' tournament on January 16 and 17, ten events at targets and live birds each day. Arrangements have been made for special hotel rates for visiting shooters. The shooting will commence at 9 a. m. each day. Four moneys in all target events and three moneys in live bird events. American Shooting Association rules will govern.

THE event of the week of January 7, in New York, will be the big shoot on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club, in which the entrance is $100, each man to shoot at 100 live birds. If eight or more entries, the club will add a cup of the value of $250. It is expected that enough entries will be made to take two days, January 11 and 12, to finish the event.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a series of five shoots between the Passaic City and Boiling Springs gun clubs, each man to shoot at 25 Empire targets, twelve men to each team. The first match of the series will be shot on January 12, at the grounds of the Boiling Springs club.

Rutherford, N. J. WM. H. HUCK.

MR. S. GLOVER, of Northern New York, and Capt. Brewer are matched to shoot a race at 100 birds each, 30 yards rise, for $100 a side, the match to be shot at the Rochester Driving Park, Rochester, N. Y., on Monday, January 14. Mr. Brown is to shoot a 12-gauge gun and Mr. Glover is to use his 10 gauge gun.

ON New Year's Day Mr. John C. Jones, treasurer of the Rivertou Gun Club, won the "New Year's Cup" with a straight score and a shoot off of a tie with Mr. Sterling, each killing 15 straight. Mr. Sterling lost in the shoot off. The inferior shots were given a bird allowance.

MR. JOHN W. CONNER of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Gun Club won first prize in his club for the best average for the year 1894. He and Mr. Roger Van Gilder were a tie for the prize, each having the same score, and in the shoot off Mr. Conner won.

MR. J. C. READ'S challenge to shoot any man in the state of Nebraska has been accepted by Mr. Nicolia of Sutton, Neb., and the match will take place on February 7.

Omaha, Neb.

THE Galesburg Shooting Club will hold a tournament burg, Ill., on April 23, 24, 25 and 26. Both live bird and targets will be used and no one will be barred.

MR. A. W. ADAMS, a member of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago, left on Thursday of last week for San Antonio, Tex., where he will remain until settled weather in the Spring.

[illegible] Club will hold a live bird tournament at Erb's [illegible] on Thursday, January 24.

[illegible] SIDE GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

The [illegible] New Year's Day shoot of the South Side Gun Club, of Newark, N. J., was the usual success of this club. The regular program of twelve events was shot through, as well as elght extras and one match race. Empire targets were used exclusively and were thrown to the satisfaction of all. The shooters gathered early and were coming and going througnout the day. Some, not accustomed to meeting such hot company, left early. At noon a good lunch, without charge, as is the custom of this club, was served to all. Mr. Hobart, with other members of the club, kept the ball rolling without delay to the shooters, and this always pleases. Many well-known faces were in the crowd, including Van Dyke, Smith, Drake, Uncle Asa Whitehead, Maj. Breintnall, Enoch Miller, "Tee Kay" (no shoot complete without him), Geoffroy, Yeomans, Thomas, "U. M. C." Thomas, Schortemeier, Creveling (good shots all), as well as a number of others whose names appear in the scores

Van Dyke, Drake, Schortemeler and Warren Smith, with Geoffroy, Yeomans and others, shot in good form. Enoch Miller appeared with a Winchester and handled it well. Dr. Jackson appeared well—always in good humor—and he shot, as he always does, better than on his home grounds. The day was agreeably spent by all who were present, and many went home satisfied with the scores with which they began the new year. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, everything known.

Van Dyke.....1111111111-10	A. C.....0011001110—5
Breintnall.....1011011010—6	Hobart.....1111111011—9
Keller .....1111100110—7	Hoffman.....1011110011—7

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Van Dyke 9, Breintnail 10, Keller 7, Hunt 7, U. M. C. 8, Hoffman 7, Roberts 8, Parker 9, Shorty 9, Geoffroy 9, Thomas 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single targets, everything known: Van Dyke 14, Breintnail 15, Keller 12, Geoffroy 12, U. M. C. 12, Hoffman 14, Roberts 14, Hunt 11, Thomas 14, Whitehead 13, Shorty 14, Hope 10.

EVENT No. 4.—10 single Empires, known traps, unknown angles: Van Dyke 9, Breintnail 8, Keller 8, Geoffroy 9, U. M. C. 7, Hoffman 9, Roberts 9. Thomas 6, Schorty 8, Hope 8.

EVENT No. 5.—20 Empires, everything known, $2 entrance.

Van Dyke..11111111111111101111-19	Roberts....11111111111111101111-19
Breintnail..11111111111110101111-18	Hebbard....01111111111111111111-19
Keller.....11011111011011111110-16	Hope 11101010000110100111-11
Geoffroy....11111111111111111111-20	Drake 01111111111111111111-19
U. M. C.....11101101011011111110-15	Thomas....11011110011011111110-16
Hoffman....11011101111111111111-18	Schorty....11111111111111111010-18
Fisher.....11100110110111111111-17	War Smith.10111011111111111111-18
Parker.....01111111111101111111-18	G. H. Smith11111111110111111111-19
Hunt.....11111100111111110011-16	

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, expert rules: Van Dyke 15, Breintnall 11, Hoffman 12, Geoffroy 14, U. M. C. 10, Drake 9, Parker 9, Roberts 11, Hunt 8, P. M. Day 9, J. C. Day 7, Stultz 7, War Smith 13, Strader 8, Sealey 6, Proctor 10, Fry 8, Creveling 8, Fisher 9, G. H. Smith 5, Miller 7, Schorty 10, Jackson 10.

EVENT No. 7.—25 single Empires, everything known: Van Dyke 24, Breintnall 21, Geoffroy 23, U. M. C. 18, Drake 24, Hoffman 26, War Smith 23, Craft 20, Fisher 19, Herrington 21, Miller 25, Jackson 24, Creveling 20, Proctor 23, Hebbard 23, Sealey 19, Fry 19, Strader 19.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles, known and unknown, $1 entrance: Van Dyke 10 Breintnall 9, Geoffroy 9, U. M. C. 6, Drake 10, Hoffman 7 G. H. Smith 7, Hope 5, Strader 7, Proctor 10, Creveling 10, Hunt 7, Herrington 6 Jackson 8, War Smith 10, Thomas 10, Fisher 8, Young 7,

EVENT No. 9.—15 Empires, everything known, $1 50 entrance: Van. Dyke 13, Breintnall 14, Geoffroy 13, U. M. C. 11, Drake 11, Hoffman 14, War Smith 15, Jackson 13, Hebbard 11, Hope 12, G. H. Smith 13, Fisher 12, Proctor 14, Sealey 11, Creveling 11, Strader 11, Fry 13, Hunt 15, Herrington 7, Thomas 13, Whitehead 13, Johnson 12.

EVENT No. 10.—15 single Empire targets, $1.50 entrance, known and unknown.

Van Dyke.....111111111111111-15	Jackson.....100111101111111-12
Breintnail 101111101111011-12	Hebbard.....100101111011111-11
Geoffroy 110111111110110-12	Hunt.....110111111111111-14
U. M. C.....11111010110101-11	Proctor.. 110101011111110-11
Drake.....111111111111111-15	Sealey.....100101110101111-10
Hoffman.. 011001011111110-10	Strader.....111011111111011-13
Fisher.. .....000111001011111—9	Fletcher .....001110000100110—6
G. H Smith.....110101111011011-11	Fry..... 111000111101111-11
War Smith.....111111111111111-15	Creveling 111111111110111-14

EVENT No. 11.—10 singles, everything known: Van Dyke 10, Breintnall 7, Geoffroy 9, U. M. C. 10, Drake 10, Hoffman 9, Hope 7, Thomas 8, Whitehead 9, Fisher 8, G. H. Smith 7, Hunt 8, Young 9, War Smith 10, Jackson 7, Hebbard 9, Strader 9, Creveling 7, Fletcher 10, Proctor 6, Fry 8, Sealey 9.

EVENT No. 12.—10 singles, $1 entrance, everything known: Van Dyke 9, Breintnall 10, Geoffroy 8, U. M. C. 6, Drake 10, Hope 5, Whitehead 7, Hoffman 7, Fisher 8, G. H. Smith 8, Thomas 10, Hunt 5, Miller 8. Hebbard 8, Herrington 8, Strader 9, War Smith 9, Jackson 7, Tillow 8, Fletcher 10, Creveling 7, Fry 6, Proctor 5, Sealey 8.

EXTRA No 1.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance, everything known: Breintnall 9, Hoffman 8, Clark 5, Hunt 7, Hobart 9, I. H. T. 7.

EXTRA No. 2.—Same as before: Hunt 9, Breintnall 7, A. C. 7, Hoffman 8, Van Dyke 9, Keller 7, Whitehead 7, I. H. T. 9.

EXTRA No. 3.—15 Empires, $1.50 entrance, known and unknown.

Van Dyke.....111011101111111—13	Miller.....010110111010101— 9
Breintnall.... 111111011100011—11	War Smith....001111111111111—13
Geoffroy ..... 111111011111101—13	Jackson..... ..00611111110001— 9
Yeomans.....111111111111111—15	Hebbard.....111010010101111—10
Hope .....111101101111101—12	Hunt.....011101111110111—12
Hoffman.....111111101011011—12	Strader..... ..110101001011100— 8
G. H. Smith.. 111010101110101—10	Sealey.....110111010111011—11
Fisher ....110110111101011—11	Proctor .. .. .111111111111011—14
Thomas .....111101111101101—12	Fletcher.....100111111101101—11
Drake .....110111111010111—13	Fry .....110110111010010— 9
Herrington....011100111111101—11	

EXTRA No. 4.—10 singles, $1 entrance, known and unknown: Hope 5, Yeomans 9, Van Dyke 10, U. M. C. 7, Hoffman 7, Geoffroy 8, Fisher 8, Miller 6, Thomas 9, War Smith 9, Drake 8, Herrington 7, Proctor 8, Fletcher 6, Sealey 5, Strader 8, Fry 6, Creveling 10, Whitehead 8, Breintnall 6.

EXTRA No. 5 —10 singles, $1 entrance, everything known: War Smith 7, Yeomans 9, Fisher 10, Geoffroy 7, Van Dyke 9, Hoffman 10, Miller 8, Drake 10, U. M. C. 6, Thomas 6, Breintnall 9, Tillow 9, Proctor 7, Fletcher 9, Sealey 6, Fry 7, Creveling 8, Strader 9.

EXTRA No. 6 —10 singles, $1 entrance, everything known: War Smith 10, Fisher 8, Yeomans 9, Tillow 7, Geoffroy 8, Hoffman 9, Van Dyke 10. Drake 10, Thomas 9.

EXTRA No. 7.—Same as preceding: War Smith 10, Yeomans 9, Tillow 7, Geoffroy 9, Fisher 7, Thomas 9, Williamson 5, Van Dyke 10, A. C. 8, Hoffman 8, Drake 10.

EXTRA No. 8.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Van Dyke 8, A. C. (w) 4, Hoffman 9, Drake 6.

Match between Messrs. Bedford and Hichcock, 25 targets per man.

Bedford . .. .0000001100 1100000000 10010—7	
Hichcock ....0101010000 1000100000 10001—7	

In the above, where the expression "everything known" is used, it signifies known traps and known angles, and where "known and unknown" is used, it signifies known traps and unknown angles. In future these terms will be used often and those interested should bear this explanation in mind.

THE FLUSHING SHOOTING CLUB

The scores given below comprise the events shot on Christmas Day, New Year's Day, and the final cup shoot of the above club. The first were not received in time to be given in our last issue The members on ticipated in the Christmas Day events in larger numbers than on any day of the season. On New Year's Day the attendance was not so great, but the enthusiasm equal. Each day the birds were good, but on New Year's Day the light was trying on account of the snow, and white birds were difficult to get onto. Added to this was a fair breeze which gave additional trouble to some.

On January 3, what proved to be the last Invitation Cup shoot was held, and for the third successive time the trophy was won by Mr. "Davenport," and it is now his property. His winning scores out of 25 birds were 25, 20, 21 in the three competitions. The entries in the cup shoots were not what they should have been. No effort was spared by the Secretary, Mr. Wilcox, to get an attendance worthy the cup races, and although he was assured by letter of a good attendance each time it always failed. The club will now attempt some other [illegible] ements and await results. At the [illegible] "Davenport" received the congratulations [illegible] thoroughly satisfied with the result of his [illegible] match is on between them for [illegible] side, Mr. "Davenport" allowing [illegible] shoot at 80 more, while Mr. "Davenport" shoots at 100. This in reality is giving Mr. "Roberts" only a bird or two, as Mr. "Davenport" at most will not make over two misses in his first twenty, and possibly none. This is the easiest match for Mr. "Davenport" that he has had for a long time. For convenience these events are here numbered one, two, three, etc., as they were shot. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man.

C. M. Hance.....2210211100—7	J. J. DeRaismes.....0022111102—7
D. LeRoy Dresser....1122212020—8	C. M. Donnelly..... 2222222222-10
G. B. Mickle.....1112002012—7	L. E. Embre.....0202222100—6
J. D. Willis.... .....2012000100—4	

EVENT No. 2.—5 birds, $2 entrance: F. J. J. DeRaismes 4, G. A. Barker 2, J. D. Willis 4, C. M. Donnelly 3, D. LeRoy Dresser 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: C. M. Hance 4, D. LeRoy Dresser 4, C. M. Donnelly 4, G. B. Mickle 4, R. B. Lawrence 3, E. J. Clark 4, L. E. Embre 1, G. A. Barker 2, J. D. Willis 3, Mr. Burnham 2, F. J. J. DeRaismes 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: J. D. Willis 4, C. M. Hance 4, G. B. Mickle 3, G. A. Barker 1, E. J. Clark 3, D. LeRoy Dresser 3, C. M. Donnelly 3.

EVENT No. 5.—Sweepstake, 10 birds per man, handicap rise.

J. N. Winslow .....0211222001—7	C. M. Donnelly.....2012000200—4
G. A. Barker.....0101001012—5	F. J. J. DeRaismes...2011220022—7
D. LeRoy Dresser....2212222222-10	J. T. Richards .....2012210111—8

EVENT No. 6.—5 birds, $2.50 entrance: D. LeRoy Dresser 5, F. J. J. DeRaismes 5, J. T. Richards 5, C. M. Donnelly 4, G. A. Barker 1, E. J. Clark 5. Ties shot off in next sweep.

EVENT No. 7.—Same as preceding: Dresser 5, De Raismes 4, Richards 3, Donnelly 4, Clark 4.

EVENT No. 8.—Same again: Clark 5, DeRaismes 2, Richards 2.

EVENT No. 9.—Same: Richards 5, Clark 5, DeRaismes 3.

EVENT No. 10 —Same again: DeRaismes 2, Richards 4.

EVENT No 11 —Invitation Cup shoot, 25 live birds per man, entrance $10 handicap rise.

	Yards
Roberts..... .....27..1111*12202 0*02110*10 22212—16	
DeRaismes ....25..*202002222 02001012*1 20222—16	
"Davenport".....32..22*2222222 22222212*12 02210—21	

EVENT No. 12 —Special match between Messrs. "Roberts" and "Davenport" for $10 a side, 25 birds, Mr. DeRaismes shooting for birds only.

"Davenport".....20*1110201 010*102111 1022*—15	
"Roberts".....21111010*1 *1011*2211 1002*—19	
DeRaismes..... .....0210*12122 1222121002 12122—20	

The match being lost Mr. "Roberts" did not shoot at the twenty-fifth bird.

Two more matches were shot between these gentlemen, one at 25 birds and the other at 10 birds, "Davenport" winning them both, he scoring 24 in the first and 8 in the last, while Mr. "Roberts" scored 20 in the first and 7 in last.

THE WILMERDING GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

WILMERDING, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed I hand you the scores made at the tournament of the above named club, January 1. The forenoon was very cold, the thermometer showing 8° below zero; still, even this severe weather did not prevent some of the live bird shooters from making pretty good scores. Mr. S. S. Bishop, for instance, surprised the boys by scoring ten straight and winning first money, Mr. D. Boyd with only one miss won second, and Messrs. O. Riech, F. McIntosh and Sharrard, each with eight out of ten, divided third. The birds were a very good lot but the falling snow made them slow to take wing.

After the live bird event was concluded the rest of the day was spent in smashing Blue Rock targets. The attendance was only fair, yet all seemed to enjoy themselves. First to arrive were Elmer E. Shaner and "Old Hoss," both jolly good fellows, and they were closely followed by Mr. Bessemer, who is not only a fine trap shot but a man respected far and wide. These, with others, "kept the pot a-biliin'" all day and made the occasion one that will not soon be forgotten. The scores are appended.

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man, $5 entrance.

F. McIntosh.....0220211221—8	J. S. McIntosh.....0120011110—6
W Sharrard.....0112201121—8	P. Boli..... ....1001201011—6
D. Boyd.....1120111111—9	J. Gilm ....0212120101—7
S. Bishop.....1121111221-10	O. Riech..... ....1021120222—8

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out at five birds, $1 entrance: J. S. McIntosh 4, F. McIntosh 1, W. Sharrard 3, D. Boyd 0, P. Boli 3, J. Hancock 2, S. Bishop 2.

EVENT No. 3.—10 single targets, $1 entrance, known traps: Cutler 6, "Old Hoss" 8, E. Shaner 3, Herron 6, J. Gilm 10, J. Hancock 8, Hamilton 9, F. McIntosh 3, W. Sharrard 7, B. Peters 5, Bessemer 6, S. Bishop 6, J. McIntosh 8, Shaw 6.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Cutler 7, Bessemer 5, F. McIntosh 5, E. Shaner 6, "Old Hoss" 10, J. McIntosh 8, Herron 7, Hancock 5, Hamilton 6, Sharrard 5, Peters 5, Shaw 5, J. Gilm 8, A. Mackert 6.

EVENT No. 5.—Another of the same kind: Cutler 4, Bessemer 6, F. McIntosh 6, Hamilton 8, J. Gilm 8, J. McIntosh 9, E. Shaner 5, "Old Hoss" 6, Herron 8, Shaw 4, Hancock 3, Sharrard 6.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as before: Cutler 5, Bessemer 9, F. McIntosh 2, "Old Hoss" 8, J. McIntosh 6, Hamilton 6, J. Gilm 6, Herron 7, Shaw 7, Bishop 4, Hancock 3, Shaner 8.

EVENT No. 7.—15 single targets, $1 entrance.

Cutler.....000001111101100—7	Hamilton.....011111111101010-11
J. McIntosh....111011101001003—8	Herron.....110100010000110—6
Bessemer..... .111111111111110-14	Gilm..... 011111000111111-11
E. Shaner.....110111001111111-12	Sharrard.....111111101010110-11
"Old Hoss".....010010101101001—7	Shaw.....010101000000100—4
F. McIntosh....010101111101110-10	

EVENT No. 8 —10 singles, $1 entrance: Cutler 8, "Old Hoss" 6, Shaner 6, Herron 3, Bessemer 6, J. McIntosh 7, F. McIntosh 4, Gilm 8, Hamilton 8.

EVENT No 9 —Same as before: F. McIntosh 6, Bessemer 9, J. McIntosh 4, "Old Hoss" 7, E. Shaner 10, Cutler 9, Herron 6, Hamilton 4, Gilm 6.

EVENT No. 10.—Same: Bessemer 5, J. McIntosh 6, F. McIntosh 6, Old Hoss" 6, Shaner 6, Bishop 3, Cutler 5, J. Gilm 5.

All the target events except the first, which was at 15 singles, were 10 bird shoots, the summary being as follows:

SUMMARY

Cutler	6	7	4	5	7	8	9	5	—51
Old Hoss	8	10	6	8	7	6	7	6	—58
E Shaner	3	6	5	8	12	6	10	6	—56
Bessemer	6	5	6	9	14	6	9	5	—60
J McIntosh	8	8	9	6	8	7	4	7	—57
Herron	6	7	8	7	6	..	6	..	—40
J. Gilm	10	8	8	6	11	8	6	5	—62
J. Hancock	8	5	3	1	..	3	4	..	—24
Hamilton	9	6	8	6	11	8	..	..	—48
F. McIntosh	3	5	6	2	10	4	6	6	—42
Sharrard	7	5	6	7	11	..	..	..	—36
Peters	5	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	—10
Bishop	6	..	..	4	..	..	..	3	—13
Shaw	6	5	5	7	4	..	..	..	—27
Mackert	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	— 6

A. A. MACKERT.

KRUEGER—ERTTER

YORK, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Not long since one of our daily papers published a challenge in which a gentleman from Gettysburg, Pa., challenged any man in Adams or York counties to a 100 live bird match for $100 a side, American Shooting Association rules to govern. The challenge was accepted by Mr. A. C Krueger, of Wrightsville, this county, who probably under his shooting nom de plume of "Blackbird" is known to the shooting world as one of the best target shots of the state, and who on several occasions has held his own with the best shots in the country.

He and the gentleman from Gettysburg met and arranged a series of five 100-bird matches, one being shot in each of the following places: York, Gettysburg, Lancaster, Columbia and Harrisburg. Quite an interest has been manifested in these matches, as Krueger, although having a reputation as a target shot, is known to have done but little live bird shooting, whereas Ertter has the reputation of being a very good live bird shot.

The first match of the series was shot on the Fair Grounds, at York, on New Year's Day. The weather was cold and unpleasant, the ground covered with a blanket of snow which, with its glaring surface, made the shooting very difficult. The birds were an excellent lot; duffers were the exception; most of them were very good and quite a good percentage were "corkers." As will be seen from the scores given below, Krueger made the excellent run of 34 straight in the beginning of the match, and on the best birds of the match at that. He made this run with his new L. C. Smith ejector gun, shooting it for the first time. Apropos this gun is a dandy, with crown steel barrels and as handsome a stock as ever was put on a gun, its racy outlines, its perfect hang and balance and its wonderful shooting qualities. It is a most worthy representation of American ingenuity and superiority. The way this gun collapsed birds with the second barrel, anywhere within the 50-yards boundary, was proof of its wonderful shooting powers. This gun was ½ inch longer in stock than any Krueger has shot heretofore, and not being accustomed to this, the gun punished him and he was obliged, after shooting at 35 birds, to change guns, which undoubtedly was the cause of his losing the match. His load was 48 grains of American E. C. powder in U. M. C. Trap shells with a strong 1⅛ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot in both barrels. Mr. Ertter also shot a Smith ejector, the property of a gentleman of this place. This gun also proved a magnificent shooter. Ertter used No. 7 shot in the first barrel and No. 6 in the second. He is a very deliberate shot and makes some beautiful kills. Krueger is quick and snappy in all his movements, and when shooting his best does some brilliant work.

The second match is to take place at Gettysburg, the home of Mr. Ertter, within a week or ten days. The date has not yet been set, but the AMERICAN FIELD will be furnished with the scores. The following are the scores of the first match. Being two birds short, only 99 were shot at by each man:

Ertter.....	1121111111 2121012111 2011011102 2102100112 0220111111	
	2122201101 2212122211 0120222120 1211121112 2211122202.—85	
Krueger	2211112112 2222121211 1222222121 2222010111 2 21202122	
	2210211121 1012111220 1201011012 2112022011 110110200.—84	

YORK.

CICERO GUN CLUB'S NEW YEAR'S DAY SHOOT

OAK PARK, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—We had all preparations made for a glorious shoot at live birds on New Year's Day, when we were notified by the Cicero town board that until further notice no live bird shooting would be permitted by any club in the town. This action was taken upon complaint of a number of "cranks" who reason like an Indian cigar sign, nine out of every ten of them having never seen any pigeon shooting; the one that did witness the shooting on Christmas Day saying that he went away with his "heart bleeding for the innocent birds."

The Cicero Gun Club will fight the matter and if beaten will remove to a convenient place close by where its members can shoot "buzzards or bullfrogs," and then the "cranks" can come and let their hearts bleed a few more verses. However, we put in the day at target shooting, making the following scores. All events were at unknown angles, rapid fire, ties divided.

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, entrance 50 cents: Talbot 3, Knott 7, Lowrey 7, Goetter 3, Fox 5, Blackstone 3, Updike 3, Cooper 2

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Lowrey 7, Knott 5, Cooper 6, Talbot 6, Blackstone 0, Goetter 4, Fox 4, Updike 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: Lowrey 8, Knott 6, Cooper 7, Talbot 6, Blackstone 3, Goetter 3, Fox 8 Updike 4.

EVENT No. 4.—Same: Roberts 2, Randall 3, Knott 8, Lowrey 7, Talbot 6, Blackstone 4, Updike 2, Cooper 6, Fox 6, Goetter 2

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Knott 5, Lowrey 6, Randall 6, Talbot 5, Roberts 2, Cooper 7, Updike 2, Fox 8

EVENT No. 6.—Another of the same kind: Roberts 1, Talbot 5, Updike 8, Lowrey 7, Knott 6, Goetter 3.

EVENT No. 7.—Same again: Roberts 3, Updike 5, Talbot 2, Randall 2, Knott 3, Lowrey 7.

EVENT No. 8.—Same: Talbot 5, Updike 8, Randall 5, Knott 9, Lowrey 7.

EVENT No. 9.—Same again: Knott 6, Randall 6, Updike 3.

EVENT No. 10.—25 targets, entrance $1: Knott 14, Randall 14, Cooper 11.

EVENT No. 11.—30 targets for price of targets and shells, Fox to shoot left-handed: Miller 10, Fox 20.

EVENT No. 12.—10 targets, entrance 50 cents: Knott 5, Lowrey 4, Fox 7.

EVENT No. 13.—Same again: Knott 3, Lowrey 8, Fox 8, Mathews 9.

EVENT No. 14.—Same: Lowrey 8, Mathews 6, Knott 5, Cooper 4, Goetter 6, Fox 6, Smith 4.

EVENT No. 15.—Same: Lowrey 10, Knott 7, Goetter 6, Cooper 9, Fox 9, Smith 5, Mathews 8.

EVENT No. 16.—Same again: Lowrey 5, Cooper 6, Knott 8, Fox 7, Smith 7.

EVENT No. 17.—Same as before: Lowrey 6, Knott 10, Cooper 5, Fox 9.

EVENT No. 18.—Same: Lowrey 6, Knott 6, Cooper 3. Fox 9, Smith 3.

EVENT No. 19.—Same: Fox 9, Knott 9, Goetter 8.

EVENT No. 20.—"Consolation purse," 25 targets, entrance $3.

Knott..... ...	1110101111 1010110011 11111—19
Goetter.....	.1000111101 0111100111 01111—17
Fox.....	1010100111 1111111111 11111—21

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

TRAP AT WATSON'S

BURNSIDE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Scores as appended have been made on live birds, at my shooting park, since my last report to the AMERICAN FIELD:

Audubon Gun Club's bird handicap shoot, no scratch meu.

Allowed		Allowed	
Wadsworth	3. 2001012222122122-15	Wilcox	4..2002202021122122-15
F. R. Bissell	3..0220002000000000—6	McCauley	6..2010002000001100-11
Amberg	.2..1020212201100111-12	Morris	.5..1111122122201010-15
Hamline	.2..1220122222221002-14		

Wadsworth, Wilcox and Morris tied on 15 each and shot off at the original number, Wadsworth, with his handicap, scoring 15 and winning, the other two withdrawing before shooting at 15.

Same day, sweepstake at 10 birds: McCauley 6, Bissell 8, Manchester 3 Derby 6.

December 25 there was open sweepstake shooting, the results being as given below:

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds per man: A. Kleinman 5, Robin 5, Roll 4, Dr. Williams 5, Lusson 6, B. White 7, Neibert 6, J. H. Johnson 4.

EVENT No. 2.—10 live birds.

A. Kleinman.....1211101112—9	Lusson .....1210010112 —7
Robin.....1001120202—6	B. White.....2112111112-10
Roll..... .....2120121212—9	Johnson.....1212020210—7
Dr. Williams.....1112201210 —8	Torkington.....1222110221—9

EVENT No. 3.—8 live birds: A. Kleinman 8, Robin 7, Roll 7, Dr. Williams 5, Lusson 7, B. White 7, Neibert 6, Torkington 8, Barto 6, Fleming 7, R. B. Smith 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Miss and out: A. Kleinman 6, Robin 6, Roll 6, Dr. Williams 6, Lusson 3, B. White 5, Neibert 6, Torkington 3, Barto 0, R. B. Smith 6.

December 26 was also devoted to sweepstake at both live birds and targets. Three events at live birds were shot, the first being at 7 birds, the second at 10 birds and the third at 8 birds. The scores were:

Abe Kleiuman	.....1212121—7	1111120101—8	11221121—8
Lansing	.....2012102—5	1210212211—9	11212011—7
Henry Ehlers	.....1211011—6	0211111112—9	21111111—8
G. Cline	.....0121200—4	2110122211—9	12001112—6
Bob White	.....1211020—5	0111110020—7	21012101—6
Dixie	.....1201220—5	2201111111—9	22011212—7

EVENT No 4.—25 targets per man: Lansing 21, Stevens 15, Cline 17, Johnson 14, White 24, A. Kleinman 18.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets per man: White 18, Stevens 13, Cline 15, Johnson 11, A. Kleinman 14.

On January 1 two live bird races were shot, each at 5 birds. Out of a possible 10 the following scores were made: A. Kleinman 10, H. Ehlers 8, Lansing 9, Ferguson 8, Wells 8, La Tourette 10.

JOHN WATSON.

THE POINTER GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

VALPARAISO, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The first tournament of the Pointer Gun Club was given on the club's grounds in this city, on New Year's Day, and was a perfect success. It was attended by all the leading sportsmen of Porter and adjoining counties. Mr. Banks, the venerable sportsman and gentleman, of Hobart, Ind., was present, accompanied by Mr. Lightner, another sportsman of that city.

The Pointer Gun Club was organized on December 1, 1894, and the following officers elected for the first year: President, Emerson Bowser; vice-president, Wm Barber; secretary, James P. Winters; treasurer, James Coleman. Inanimate targets were used exclusively, the scores in the various contests being as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—5 single targets: Finney 3, Letherman 1, Lightner 3, Banks 2. Lightner won first money in the shoot off; Banks second.

EVENT No. 2.—5 single targets.

Lightner.....10000—1	Finney. .. ..11000—2	Bowser.....01001—2	
Letherman... 01011—3	Marks .... ..01000—1	Coleman.....10011—3	
Banks .....00111—3	Courtright....00000—0		

Banks won first in shoot off.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Lightner 5, Banks 5, Letherman 3, Finney 3, Marks 2, Coleman 2, Bowser 2, Winters 5. In the shoot off to determine winner of first, Banks was victorious.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Lightner 2, Banks 4, Winters 3, Bowser 1.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: C. Green 4, W. Green 2, Edwards 4, Courtright 2, Marks 3, Coleman 2, Winters 2, Timmons 2. In the shoot off C. Green won first.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as all the rest.

Pierce........ 10000—1	Banks.........01111—4	Simonds......01010—2
C. Green......00100—1	Timmons.....01110—3	Childs ....01000—1
D. Marks.....01111—4	Lightner......01001—2	Wm. Green...01000—1
Edwards......10100—2		

In the shoot off first was won by Banks; D. Marks claimed second, but the referee ruled against him and gave second to Timmons; third to Lightner.

EVENT No. 7.—5 singles per man: Finney 4, Letherman 1, Buudy 2, Carter 3, Maxwell 2, Addelmen 1, Harms 3, Timmons 3, Banks 4, Lightner 4, Zugler 1. Lightner won first in shoot off.

EVENT No. 8.—Medal contest for championship of Porter County, 5 single targets per man.

C. Green......01010—2	Barber........00001—1	Marks........ 01100—2
Harms..... ..11000—2	Bowser. .....01000—1	Makxwell ....01111—4
Timmons.....10110—3	Wiuters...... 00000—0	Coleman......11011—4
Edmons...... 01000—1	Childs.. ....01111—4	

The ties on 4 for medal shot off, Childs proving the victor.

J. C. COLEMAN.

WILMINGTON VS. CHARLESTOWN

WILMINGTON, DEL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find scores of a team race, between the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club vs. Riverside Gun Club, of Charlestown, Md. We were to shoot fifteen men to a team, but on account of bad weather only ten of our men went to Charlestown. Not to disappoint the shooters we accepted five members of the Riverside club as substitutes for the five of our club that did not attend, and yet, even under these conditions, we came out of the contest with colors flying. The last five men on our team were the substitutes. Each man shot at 25 single targets and scored as follows.

WILMINGTON ROD AND GUN CLUB

A. H. Stout........................1011101110 1111101100 11111—19
Bilderback.. ....1111011010 1111111000 11111—19
Palmer ....0111001010 0111001111 00011—14
Clark............. ....1110100100 1111111011 11111—19
McConnell....... .. ..0001101101 0110100111 01111—15
Williamson ....0001101110 1101011011 11011—16
Burroughs.........................1111111110 1111111111 11111—24
Hartlove..... ... .1111111011 1111011111 11011—22
Gaugheu.... ....1110110110 1111001011 11100—17
Marr................................. 1111101111 1110111111 11011—22
W. Gibson..........................1111111111 1100011010 01110—18
J. Graham...... .... .1011111110 1111100111 11100—19
W. Cooper................... . ...0110001101 1011111001 01001—14
E. Murphy .. ..1111010111 1110111011 10010—18
Jno. Algara ....1101101101 1010100101 01110—15—271

RIVERSIDE GUN CLUB

Jos. Heisler..... ....1100100101 0111101101 10000—13
W. Barnes..........................1111101100 0110011101 11101—17
R. Smith........................ 1101111110 1101111101 10111—20
P. R. Heverin........ ....1111111111 1101110011 10110—20
G. Pryor........... ....1111010110 1101001001 01101—15
E. Calvert.............. ....1011010110 1100010110 01010—13
A. Richardsou........................1110011111 1111001000 10101—16
R. L. Barnes........................0010110111 0101111101 00010—14
E. K. Barnes..................... ..1111001110 0110011110 10011—16
H. Barnes.............. ....1110101010 0100111011 11111—17
S. Steele....... ....1011101011 0010110111 11010—16
W. Heverin..........................0101100110 1011100110 10110—14
W. Richardson........................0111110100 1100100110 01101—14
R. Gibsou........ .. ..0101100110 1111101111 01111—18
G. Haines...........................1111111001 1101111011 00010—17—240

SECRETARY.

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

The attendance on New Year's Day at the grounds of the above named club was not up to that usually seen there, but the attractions at all the principal grounds around New York for the day were such as to divide the attendance. After a little diversion in a one-hand match between Messrs. "Davenport" and Geo. De Forrest Grant, in which Mr. "Davenport" won by a score of four birds to two, a regular system of handicap sweepstakes was inaugurated and continued for the day. Aside from the shooting the day was an enjoyable one. The birds were the usual good ones always expected and furnished at these grounds:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstake, 5 birds, $5 entrance: B. R. Kittredge, 28 yards, 2; G. B. Magoun, 23 yards, 3; G. W. Ewing, 27 yards, 5; L. T. "Davenport," 30 yards, 5. The ties on five straight divided the purse.

EVENT No 2.—Same as preceding, same handicap: Kittredge 4, Magoun 4, Ewing 3, "Davenport" 3. Ties on four divided the purse.

EVENT No. 3.—Team contest between Kittredge and Magoun vs. Ewing and "Davenport," the first team to shoot at 19 birds and the second at 17 birds $10 per corner entrance.

Yards	Yards
Kittredge... 28..0120222221—8	Ewing.........27..002212112—7
Magoun......26.. 211222122—9—17	"Davenport" .30.. 02122201—6—13

Messrs. Kittredge and Magoun won.

EVENT No. 4.—Allowance handicap, 28 yards, one miss as no bird; 27 yards, one miss as a kill; 26 yards and under, one miss as no bird and one miss as a kill.

Yards	Yards
L. Q. "Jones"..27..21121212222-11	L. T. "Davenport"— 30..1122220.. .—6
G. de F. Grant..28..00...... . —0	
G. B. Magoun...26..01200......—2	J. Snedecor.....25..0221010....—4
B. R. Kittredge.28..112020.....—4	G. W. Ewing ...26..2220211211.—8
Henry Steers.. .25..1212200....—5	

L. Q. "Jones" won.

THE COUNTRY CLUB

There was a good attendance on the grounds of the Country Club, at Westchester, N. Y., on New Year's Day, when the visitors and members were entertained by exciting contests, particularly the one for a silver cup donated by one of its members. Veterans were pitted against amateurs, the latter being given liberal allowances in the handicap rise. The result in a miss and out was narrowed down to the veteran, J. Seaver Page, and the amateur, Mr. J. B. Harriman, after ten others were shot out, most of them dropping out on exceedingly hard birds, particularly so in the case of Mr. Reynal, who had one of the hardest birds that has left the traps in twelve months past.

It was 3 o'clock when the shooting began, the snow-covered ground making difficult shooting on light colored and white birds The birds were a good lot, many of them going at a clipping gait. The scores:

J. B. Harriman, 25 yards........ ....1111111111 1111111111—20
J. Seaver Page, 30 yards.................... .. . 1111111111 1111111110—19
W. Duncan Elliott, 24 yards.............. ......1111111110............— 9
W. C Reynal, 28 yards.... ....111111110.............— 8
J. K. Palmer, 31 yards............................111110 . ...— 5
P. H. Adee, 26 yards...... ....11111010.............— 6
P. L. Thebaud, 23 yards. .... 111110................— 5
E. C. La Montagne, 26 yards.......... ....111010...... ....— 4
W. D. Thorne, 27 yards....... ....101110..... .. ..— 4
F. W. Thorne, 23 yards ....111100..............— 4
A. De Navarro, 26 yards.. ....11010............... — 3
E. C. Potter....................................1100................— 2

THE TERRY—BATSCH MATCH NOT SHOT

The match arranged to be shot at the Climax Gun Club's grounds, near Fanwood, N. J., on New Year's Day, between Mr. Batsch, of Elizabeth, and Mr. Terry, of Plainfield, was not shot, Mr. Batsch failing to appear, seeming to prefer losing his forfeit of $25. The match was arranged for 100 birds each, $100 a side. A large crowd was on hand to see the contest and they manifested much disappointment at their failure to see it. Those who had guns or could borrow indulged in some shooting at live birds and targets, making the following scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—4 live birds: D. Terry 2, Scott 2, Craft 4, Schortemeier 4, W. Terry 4, Keller 2. Benner 3, Darby 3.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same thing over: D. Terry 4, Scott 3, Craft 4, Schortemeier 4, W. Terry (w) 0, Keller 4, Benner 3, Darby 3, Apgar 4.

SHOOT No. 3.—Miss and out at live birds: D. Terry 3, Scott 2, Craft 0, Schortemeier 3, W. Terry 3, Keller 1, Benner 0, Darby 1, Apgar 1.

SHOOT No. 4.—25 single Empire targets per man, everything known.

Keller...............................1111111111 0111111110 00111—21
Craft ....1111111110 1011111110 01111—21
Schortemeier.................. ....1100111111 1011110111 11011—20
D. Terry.......................... ....1111011111 1111001-11 01111—21
Apgar . ...0111111110 0110101101 01111—18
W. Terry........................ 0110111111 1111111111 10111—22

MR. E. C. EATON'S RECORD

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I hand you herewith my record at the trap for the year 1891, and would suggest that if other trap shooters will do as I have done, keep a record of their work at the trap each year and send it to the AMERICAN FIELD for publication, it would prove interesting to a great many lovers of the sport.

My shooting was mostly at known angles, but with different loads and different powders. The powders used were E. C and American Wood, principally the latter, and I used shells having the No. 2 primer. The gun used was the Improved Eaton-Lefever. I am 50 years old and wear glasses when shooting at the trap. My record is as follows, I averaging four times at the trap each month:

	Targets shot at	No broke	Per cent
January	280	230	82 1/7
February	190	161	84 2/3
March	212	161	76
April	275	219	79 1/2
May	150	136	90 2/3
June	100	85	85
July	181	149	82 1/3
August	175	150	85 5/7
September	75	57	76
December	115	86	74 3/4
Total	1,753	1,434	Averages.. 81 14/17

E. C. EATON.

ROTHACKER VS. MORFEY

The match between John Rothacker, of Philadelphia, and T. W. Morfey, of Paterson, N. J., shot on the grounds of the Keystone Shooting League at Holmesburg Junction, Pa., resulted in another win for the great match winner, Morfey. Quite a crowd gathered to see the match, among them W. H. Wolstencroft, J. L. David, C. Worrell, Jas. Wolstencroft, N. Swope, W. Wilson, Geo. E. Beck, W. H. Wolstencroft Jr., Walter Sterling, Robt. Welch, R. Provost, H. Eileuberg, J. H. Wolstencroft, V. D. Conover, Chas. Zwirlein, Chas. Smith, Chas. Reber, Gus. Miller. Chas. Bohm, Chas. Irwin, John Hack, A. Jacobs, H. Ridge, E. David, Capt. Pack, I. W. Budd, Geo. Cubberly, Dr. Allen, Wm. M. Pack, A J. Rust, Henry Wolf, J. Dean and J. H. Davis. Mr. Thos. H. Keller made an acceptable referee, Mr. "Henry" pulling the traps. The birds were a mixed lot, the majority being good. The conditions were Morfey 100 birds, Rothacker 106; American Shooting Association rules. Mr. Morfey had to kill his last 32 birds to win and did it in good style.

SCORES

Morfey 1111211112 1111112122 2202222102 1110221222 1222022001
2122220222 2222220022 2222221222 2222222222 2222222222—91
Rothacker.. .2222122221 1202112222 2222202201 0110201201 2222212222
2221220102 2220201122 0222220222 2221222222 0200222222
201222 ....—89

NEWPOINT VS. GREENSBURG

NEWPOINT, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I forward you herewith the scores made in the first of a series of three matches between a team of seven men from the Greensburg Gun Club and a team of like number from the Newpoint Gun Club, each man shooting at 20 single Blue Rock targets from five expert traps, known traps, unknown angles. The scores are somewhat lower than they otherwise would have been on account of the weather being cold and disagreeable, and unfitted for work of this kind. The participants are all amateurs, the clubs having been organized only about a year.

NEWPOINT GUN CLUB'S TEAM	GREENSBURG GUN CLUB'S TEAM
Hilliard....01111000100101011110-11	Meek .....,00100110101110010110-10
H. J. Meyer00101111101100010100-10	Link........00001000100100011010—6
Hoff........01101011101010001100-10	Winchester01000100001000010111—7
Stagg ......00000110000001101111—8	Osborn.....00001110010000010000—5
C. Meyer...10000100000000001010—4	Galagher...11110111001111101111-16
Mellow.....11110100000011010010—9	Corbett ....01101010001011010010—9
J. A. Meyer11100011100110001101-11	Thompson.00101001001001100110—8
Team total.....................63	Team total.....................61

JOE.

NEW UTRECHT ROD AND GUN CLUB

Despite the Winter weather, the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club's regular weekly shoot at live birds took place at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, on Saturday, December 29. The field was covered with snow and ice, and a strong wind carried many of the birds out of bounds. The summary of the shoot: S. W. Carlston, Class B, 9; C. A. Sykes, Class B, 8; Peet, Class B, 8; C. Ferguson Jr., Class A, 8; W. F. Sykes, Class B, 7; Capt. A. W. Money, Class A, 6; C. Pennington, Class C, 5. Capt. Money won the first sweep with 5, Ferguson the second with 5; Money the third with 3, and C. Ferguson Jr., the fourth with 3.

NEWARK, N. J.—Please find inclosed scores made at the Walsrode Gun Club's grounds at the shoot on December 25 in the afternoon, and on January 1. The members had an enjoyable time. Carl Von Lengerke visited the club on New Year's Day. Since this club started its grounds have become quite a shooting center. On January 17 there will be an interesting match shot at 50 Empire targets for $25 a side, between Messrs. T. Leuthaeuser and T. Neigert vs. H. Reiboldt and H. A. Winters.

The scores made on dates above mentioned, each event except the last on January 1, which was at 5 pairs, being at 10 singles.

DECEMBER 25.

EVENTS NOS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Asphalt	5	7	5	6	7	8	6	7	..
Winters	3	5	6	4	5	6	5	6	4
Young	8	7	8	5	7	5	4	10	4
Reiboldt	6	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	6
Smith	4	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Farley	..	7	4	..	7	3	2	..	..
Baar	..	..	..	6	8	10	10	9	..
Schaefer	..	..	..	6	6	8	5	8	8
Pidgeon	..	..	..	..	7	7	6	6	0
Reinhardt	..	..	..	..	4	7	6	..	3
Lee	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	..
Fraenzel	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	4

JANUARY 1.

EVENTS NOS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Permeut	6	7	7	8	8	7	8	10	8	8	4	6	4
Ludecke	10	5	8	5	7	6	8	7	6	4	4	..	..
Leuthaueuser	9	9	9	3	9	9	9	8	9	7	6	7	7
Carl v. Lengerke	9	10	7	7	9	10	10	10	..	..	..	..	..
Young	4	8	6	8	8	5	7	..	..	..	..	..	..
Mahr	6	4	4	..	3	4	5	..	..	..	..	..	..
Farley	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	9	..	6	2	..	..
Reinhardt	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..
Haar	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	9	7	5	4	..

HENRY REINHARDT, Manager.

ESSEXVILLE, MICH.—Members of the Bay City Gun Club had a live pigeon shoot at this place on New Year's Day. The birds were a splendid lot, most of them leaving the traps the instant they were released. A majority of the birds were fast drivers and right and left quarterers; very few incomers. The shooting was from five ground traps, 28 yards rise for 12-bore guns, and 30 yards rise for 10-bore guns, 50 yards boundary. The birds were retrieved by Chas. A. Eddy's setter, who did his work like John Watson's Cyclone. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—5 live birds per man.

J. R. Cotter....20211—4	C. Seed.....0001*—1	F. Gould..... 21102—4
C. A. Eddy....01210—3	Ed Steveuson— 20001—2	R. V. Monday.0210*—2
F. H. Shearer..*100*—1		H. P. Warfield.*102*—2

EVENT No. 2.—5 live birds: Cotter 4, Merrill 3, McDonald 3, Shearer 4. Eddy 3, Willis 2, Cooley 3, Seed 4, Stevenson 2.

EVENT No. 3.—5 live birds: Cotter 5, Merrill 3, Eddy 1, Shearer 1, McDonald 5, Willis 3, Cooley 2.

EVENT No. 4.—10 live birds: Cotter 10, Merrill 10, McDonald 9.

The guns and kind of powder used by each participant were as follows: J. R. Cotter, 12-gauge Parker and American Wood powder; F. H. Shearer, 12-gauge Parker and E. C. powder; F. McDonald, 12-gauge Parker and American Wood powder; C. P. M... gauge Remington and E. C. powder; C. A. Eddy, 12 gau... and Schultze powder; William Willis, 12-gauge Daly ... powder; D. Jackson, 12-gauge Remington and E. C... Cooley, 16-gauge Greener and Du Pont's powder... gauge T. R. Hasdell and black powder; Ed. Stev... R. Hasdell and black powder; Fred Gould, 12-ga... powder; R. V. Munday and H. P. Warfield, each... and American Wood powder. Another shoot ... week or two, when better scores, it is expecte...

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Flemington Gun Club since my last report to the AMERICAN FIELD. All shooting was at targets from three unknown traps, unknown angles, one man up. The scores made on Christmas Day were not up to the average of the club, owing to a strong wind.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets per man, $3.75 entrance, American Shooting Association rules to govern.

H. Green.................... .... 0011010100 1110010001 10101—12
H. Schafer...... ....0010001011 1101111111 11111—18
R. H. Moore...........................0100010011 1111111100 11001—15
G F. Large........................... 1001101000 0000010001 00111— 9
J. Herr..... ....0110011000 1110111100 10111—15
E. E. Haven...................... ......1100100110 1000010110 00011—11
O. La Rue.............................1111111111 1111110111 00110—21
E. Hoffman............................0111111101 0111110101 11100—18
C. Tuenison......... ....1000010110 0001010001 10001— 9
E. G. Lott.... ... .1111101101 1001111101 11011—19
L. Chamberlin.... ... .0111111011 1011111101 11111—21

Chamberlin and La Rue divided first money; Lott won second; Hoffman and Schafer divided third.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles, $1.20 entrance, three moneys: H. Schafer 8, E. G. Lott 5, W. Hartpence 3, O. La Rue 6, Geo. E. Reading 6, R. H. Moore 5, C. Fisher 1, H. B. Herr Jr. 4, G. F. Large 4, J. Herr 1, W. Riley 2. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 3.—25 singles per man.

H. Schafer........................ ......1110111111 0111111111 11111—23
O. La Rue................. ....1011111111 1111111011 11111—23

SHOOT No. 4.—15 singles: La Rue 9, Schafer 8, Geo. E. Reading 13.

JAY.

ORANGEVILLE, MD.—I send herewith the scores made recently by members of the Wood Powder Gun Club of this place. Also the score made by Mr. J. A. Hartner in an attempt to break 50 targets straight, in which attempt he scored 49.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance, five expert traps.

Steever..............1110111101—8	Kelly............. ..1111011000—6
Shackelford.........0100111101—6	Caler...... . ...0101101111—6
J. Evans............ 1011111001—7	Wilkerson.... ....1001001111—6
Stine.......... ......1110110111—8	Mrs. J. A. Hartner...1111011110—8
Hughes...............1110111110—8	Riley ....1100101011—6
Overman............1011011011—7	Hartner..............1111111111-10

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding, except $1 entrance: Lynch 7, J. Evans 8, Shackelford 8, Overman 6. Hughes 8, Steever 9, Caler 7, Wilkerson 5, Riley 6, Stine 7, Mrs. Hartner 7, Hartner 9.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as before: Hughes 9. Caler 8, Stine 7, Wilkerson 9, Steever 10, J. Evans 8, Overman 7, Lynch 6, Shackelford 8, Eiler 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—Hartner attempts to break 50 targets straight.

Hartner .....1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111011111—49

SHOOT No. 5.—10 single targets per man: Steever 9, Overman 7, Caler 8, Kelly 6, Stine 8, J. Evans 6.

Mr. Hartner, with a Winchester .22-caliber repeating rifle, standing at 15 yards distance, then broke ten small bromo seltzer bottles. the bottles being set, one at a time, on his wife's head.

J. EVANS.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—I inclose scores recently made at live birds and targets on the grounds of the Boiling Springs Gun Club.

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man, entrance $7: Richmond 8, Collins 9, Hall 10.

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out at live birds, $5 entrance: Hall 5, Richmond 4, Collins 4, Hutchinson 1, James 1.

EVENT No. 3.—25 single Empire targets per man: Richmond 21, Collins 17, Paul 19, Brooks 12, Abbott 11, Evans 10, Lenone 9, Kelly 11, James 16, Keritt 14, Jeanrette 11.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, known trap, unknown angles: Hall 8, Hutchinson 5, James 8, Richmond 14, Collins 13.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, expert rules: Hall 7, Collins 5, Richmond 8, James 3, Hutchinson 6.

EVENT No. 6.—5 singles, unknown angles: Abbott 5, Paul 4, Brooks 5, Coe 3, Kelly 1, Lenone 4.

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles, known trap, unknown angles: Huck 7 Richmond 4, Brooks 4, Collins 6, Abbott 5, Paul 8, Jeanrette 5, Coe 3.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles, unknown angles: Hall 9, Richmond 7, Paul 8, Collins 6, Hutchinson 5.

EVENT No. 9 —10 singles, known and unknown, and 5 pairs: Hall 10, Richmond 9, Paul 12, Hutchinson 9.

WM. H. HUCK.

RED BANK, N. J.—The scores which I forward herewith were made on the grounds of the Riverside Gun Club of this city on January 1. The birds were an excellent lot, and with the bad light from the glare of the sun on the ice and snow, perfect scores were an impossibility; at least none were made.

SHOOT No. 1.—5 live birds per man: Cowart 3, E. M. Cooper 4, John Worthley 3, John Cooper 4, Jas. Cooper Jr. 4.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Cowart 3, Worthley 3, John Cooper 3, Davis 3.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same again: E. M. Cooper 4, Jas. Cooper Jr. 2, J. B. Bergen 3, Jno. Cooper 4, Cowart 4, Daly Jr. 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—7 live birds: Cowart 5, Jas. Cooper Jr. 6, E. M. Cooper 6, Phil Daly 5.

SHOOT No. 5.—Match between E. M. Cooper and Phil Daly Jr., 25 live birds per man.

E. M. Cooper.........................012220*022 2222202201 22222—19
Phil Daly Jr..................... ....0222220222 20*2222022 02222—19

YOUNG SPORTSMAN.

PATERSON, N. J.—I forward herewith scores made at Willard's Park by members of the Paterson Gun Club on January 1.

EVENT No. 1.—25 live birds per man, handicap rise.

	Yards	
Morfey	30	1222222122 2202222222 22222—24
Wright	29	2202020012 2222221220 02202 —18
George	28	2222212112 0210212221 12102—22
Morgan	28	2210202100 2100100202 21222—16
Jones	26	2202201122 0011202202 12222—19
Hopper	28	2222020212 0120212212 22222—22
Wolf	26	2002212121 2201121122 21220—21
Pruden	26	1101011212 0222222211 02122—21

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out at live birds: Wright 8, Morfey 8, George 7, Morgan 0, Bunn 1.

NUTMEG.

CHICAGO.—The Englewood Wheelmen's Gun Club gave the first of its series of clay pigeon shoots on New Year's Day, when Mr. Carl Plum Jr. carried off the honors of the day, scoring nine out of a possible ten Empire targets. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 Empire targets.

Carl Plum Jr ....1121111110—9	R. D. Ollar ....0021200011—5
C. Frankie...........0210120220—6	H. R. Abbott.........1000000000—1
Wm. Trexler.........2020011001—5	R. P. Rice............0000000000—0
J. J. Plum............0220122111—8	

EVENT No. 2.—Team shoot, 12 Empire targets.

Carl Plum Jr...002211221221-10	R. D. Ollar.....110111010100—7
J. J. Plum.... .001220200012—6—16	C. Frankie.....120120011100—7—14

AMATEUR.

CHICAGO.—Inclosed I hand you scores made by members of the Clarksdale Gun Club, at Clarksdale Junction, this city, on New Year's Day. It was the first time any of the members of this newly organized club ever shot at the trap, consequently the scores are not as good as we shall be able to make after we have had some practice. Those who finished shot at 20 single targets. Scores:

C. Epperson00100110010000001100—6	Hunt ......0000000010w .....—2
E. Sjogren .01100111001111001001-11	Fitzer......01000001010101001000—6
W.G. Clark.0000001000w........—1	Sproat......11100111010001011000-10

E. B. SJOGREN.

RIDGETOWN, ONT.—The members of the Ridg... held a shoot at live pigeons on New Year's Day ... men each competed for an oyster supper at 8 birds e... sults as below:

TEAM No. 1.—D. Leitch 8, C. Scane 8, J. Carr 8, H... 6. Total 36.

TEAM No. 2.—H. Bates 7, W. Thorald 6, C. Thorald 6, I... H. O'Loaue 5. Total 30.

Answers to Correspondents

[illegible]ng always to answer any question that we can answer, [illegible] for [illegible]s or other animals in these columns, but we can [illegible]stio[illegible] prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is [illegible] should be prescribed for by mail, we refer [illegible]01 [illegible] J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., [illegible] one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

W. F. B., Kansas City, Mo.—I have a valuable pointer dog, two and one-half years old, that I have had considerable trouble with. He weighs sixty-five pounds and is a hearty eater. Wheo ah ut one year old he was afflicted with eczema and you prescribed for him witb gratifying results. This Summer he had a repetition of the disease and a prescription from the AMERICAN FIELD cured him; but litt e red spots, formed on his legs aod feet, still remained. After his body became smooth again, last June, he had caoker of tbe ear. I washed his ears daily and used three bottles of Glover's Ear Wash, or Canker Wash, but he is not well yet; he has been apparently cured several times but after a week his ears will be filled with a brown discharge, accompanied by shaking of the head, and we will have to do something for him. While on an outing after quails, on Dceember 20, I noticed that after he had several passages he passed blood. Please prescribe. I feed him twice daily; very little in the morning and a full meal at night. Ans.—The passage of blood is somewhat indicative of intestinal parasites, we, therefore, advise you to follow directions given in this issue to C. F. W., Eau Claire, Wis. For the red spots, take equal parts of vinegar and water and apply twice daily.

C. F. W., Eau Claire, Wis.—(1) Please prescribe for my Gordon setter dog, sixteen months old. Symptoms are a dry hacking cough after exercising, then gags and vomits thick, white frothy slime; nose hot and dry; foul breath; when in repose, a thick, stringy, transparent slime hangs from his mouth; eyes bright and clear, no discharge; good appetite. Have been treating him for husk; have treated him for worms, with santonine and castor-oil, but saw no signs. (2) But I did find evidence in my English setter bitch different from anything I ever saw. After treating the bitch for worms, I noticed in the feces a large number of small, flesh-colored worms about one-half inch in length, of peculiar formation, being the shape or nearly so of the common bloodsucker. She keeps poor, but eats like a horse. I saw the same evidence in one of my puppies. I had him out for a run and the wheel of the rig ran over his hindleg, and while examining him at home he licked my hand, and I found one of those bloodsucker looking worms on my hand. What are they? And what will I do for the outfit? Ans.—(1) Tapeworm. After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil. (2) The same treatment.

A. T. W., Jacksonville, Fla.—What can I do for my pointer puppy eight months old? He has been suffering with some stomach or bowel trouble for two months. When first attacked the disease was much like dysentery, discharges bloody and a good deal of mucus, then they changed to a very dark color, and again to a light brown; discharges are still quite frequent and seem to give him some pain; appetite good, no fever, and his coat feels natural but his gums are colorless, showing some serious disorder, and he is very thin and weak. I treated him for worms just before this trouble appeared, with areca nut and also santonine, and believe these medicines must have upset his digestive organs. I have been feeding him twice a day since this trouble began, giving bread with a little beef broth and a very little meat, and he seems to relish his food. I have been giving him Ashmont's remedy for dysentery for three weeks, but it does not seem to benefit him. Ans.—Indigestion. Until the bowels regain their normal tone feed milk and raw eggs, and after each meal give seven grains of goldenscale pepsin, also give three grains of the citrate of iron and quinine and thirty drops of the fluid extract of goldenseal three times daily.

H. H. C., Montclair, N. J.—Kindly advise me about my setter dog, two years old, weight forty-nine pounds. For the last year his passages when starting out for exercise would be apparently healthy, but in a short time they become very loose and quite frequent, and the color quite yellow; his eyes are bright and clear; coat good, and he is always ready for his meals. He is fed once a day, at night, on table scraps, vegetables (turnips, cabbage or onions), especially cooked for him, rice, cornmeal mush, made from beef soup, well cooked, and Spratts dog cakes. I try to give him as great a variety as possible. He is inclined to bolt his food. The frequent evacuations do not seem to weaken him, yet he does not take on as much flesh as he should with the moderate exercise he receives. Ans.—We cannot see any reason to dope your animal with drugs, consequently advise you to let well enough alone.

F. A. O., Owego, N. Y.—What is the matter with my setter dog? He is so lame in one hindleg he will not touch his foot to the ground; it has been most thoroughly examined; no reasonable amount of pinching or twisting will make him flinch. It came on rather gradually; after each hunt he would be more lame and then improve with rest, but now it has become chronic; he will scratch himself with that foot as vigorously as with the other. Is it weakness, paralysis or rheumatism? Please prescribe. Ans.—Rheumatism. For six consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara segrada; also five grains of salol three times daily; rub the lame leg with soap liniment twice daily; avoid the use of starchy food; feed turnips and cabbage, with milk and soups.

DR. G. H. Q., Trenton, N. J.—(1) At what age should an Irish setter bitch come in heat the first time? (2) My Llewellin setter puppies, four months old, are fed on boiled rice and oatmeal, mixed with boiled liver and mutton ground. I have given areca nut, followed by castor-oil, yet I find lumbricoidal and other worms in the fecal discharges (some of them six inches long). What more shall I do? Puppies are otherwise in good health, but if I powder up some bones and give them at night I always find these bones voided along with worms of various kinds next morning; there seems to no end to the worms. Ans.—(1) From eight months up to two years. (2) For six consecutive mornings give twenty drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna.

C. H. S., Yorkville, S. C.—I have a setter dog, about two and one-half or three years old, that is a fine hunter, but after hunting one or two hours he gets weak in the hindlegs and the small of the back, and can hardly get along. He had distemper last year. After a rest, the next day after exercise, he seems to be all right and he does not have any pain. What is the matter with the dog and what will strengthen his back? His appetite is good all the time, and he is in good order. Ans.—We think it is the result of a hypernitrogenized condition of the blood, from overfeeding and lack of sufficient daily exercise; feed but once daily, then at night. For five consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara segrada.

J. W. N., Whitwell, Tenn.—Please prescribe for my foxhound puppies about a week old. They break out in little yellow blisters, which soon form sores and spread all over their legs and bellies; from which cause or some other, they soon die. I have lost several litters of fine puppies from the same cause, at the age of three to six weeks old. This litter is beginning to be affected like all the others were in the past, and I want to begin in time to remedy the evil if possible. Ans.—Give the mother, for four or five consecutive mornings, two ounces of castor-oil. Take twelve grains of the permanganate of potash, and four ounces of distilled water; mix and apply to the sores twice daily.

J. E. M., McComb, O.—Please prescribe for my pointer dog nine months old. About three weeks ago he was taken with a cough; his eyes very red; weak, especially in his hind parts from the middle of his body back; when he stands still his back or body seems to incline to the left side; he is very poor; has no appetite; discharges water slightly from the eyes; nose always wet or moist but does not discharge. I have given him your remedy for worms but found none. I notice he sometimes vomits undigested food. Will eat nothing except milk and raw beef and that very sparingly. What is the trouble? Ans.—Possibly distemper; give three grains of quinine four times daily.

H. A. G. [illegible] Please prescribe for my setter dog [illegible] the distemper when he was three [illegible] with a nervous twitching in the neck, [illegible]ed. Ans.—Chorea, and from the [illegible]g it is very improbable that treat- [illegible] effect of Fowler's Solution; give [illegible] days, then increase the dose one drop daily until thirty drops are given at each and every dose, then decrease in the same ratio.

C. A. G., Wahpeton, N. D.—What is the matter with my English setter dog, five months old? He does not eat much and is thin; he has spells of jerking, when asleep, and often when standing his hindlegs will tremble; he constantly has his tail between his legs, and in his eyes some matter gathers. I think he has worms as his breath is bad. Please prescribe. Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give twenty-five drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna.

E. V. W., Irwin, Pa.—My English setter puppy, about one year old, has had inflamed eyes, with a discharge of matter from them, for the past four months; his coat is very coarse and falling out continually; he is a good feeder and very lively. Please prescribe. Ans.—Perhaps you are overfeeding. For the eyes take sulphate of zinc ten grains, fluid extract of goldenseal one-half ounce, rose-water sufficient to make four ounces; mix and apply twice daily.

ROYAL, Winnipeg, Man.—Ans.—(1) We do not find Atlanta in the Stud Book. (2) Sheena Van's number is 4562. (3) Sam Roy's is 5058. (4 Queen Bess' is 3808. (5) Spark (Carlowitz—Magnet) was not registered. (6) Donna J's is 1954. (7) Carlowitz's is 45. (8) Magnet's (dam of Spark) is 5111. (9) Belton's is 13. (10) Bramble (dam of Donna J) was not registered, but was by Duke—Belle.

E. E. T., New Bethlehem, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Either would do if properly trained to the work; but, to tell you the truth, very few of the field and cocker spaniels found at shows know anything about work afield. We don't quite understand why you want the grouse "treed;" don't you shoot them on the wing? (2) They are, of course, really imported, though not referred to as such.

G. E. H., Chewton, Pa.—My Irish setter dog has had the distemper, but is now apparently well in every way except that when he exercises he heaves. Please prescribe. Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, and one hour after give two ounces of castor-oil.

J. L. M., Jamestown, N. Y.—Please prescribe for my pointer puppy seven months old. He has a growth in the corner of his left eye, that is white and seems to be firmly attached to the eyeball; it is still growing and has reached the dark of the eye at one point. Ans.—Your better plan is to consult a local veterinarian.

S. B. C., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Imported Viscount (21571) is by Moss out of Nora III (21570); Moss, by Count Wind'em (Count Dick—Phantom) out of Novel (Dan—Nellie). (2) Nellie E (23821) is by Luminator out of Polly Rockwell (17121); Luminator, by Bob Gates (7127) out of Belle of Staoton (4802).

J. E. O., Columbus, O.—I have an English setter puppy, and there has been some dispute among breeders as to his breeding. He is grandsired on both sides by Roderigo. Kindly answer in your next issue of the AMERICAN FIELD as to your opinion and oblige. Ans.—Opinion on what?

H. T. B., Linneus, Mo.—Ans.—Write to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York, for registration blanks, fill one out as directed, and remit fee of $1.

C. S. H., St. Louis, Mich.—Are puppies from a registered English setter and a registered pointer eligible for registration? Ans.—Why, no. What could they be registered as?

T. E. M., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Ans.—We cannot make out what you mean. Repeat your question in a different form, and please be more explicit.

G. W. C., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—We do not know Lady Gladis; probably you mean the imported bitch Lady Gladys (21454).

J. McD. S., Peoria, Ill.—Ans.—We never heard of anyone keeping a Chesapeake as a house dog solely, so could not say.

J. J. W., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—As you do not state what breed she is we cannot give her pedigree.

J. E., Columbus, O.—Ans.—Secretary of the A. K. C., 44 and 46 Broadway, New York.

C. H. S., New Haven, Conn.—Ans.—(1) Bracket (7835). (2) Reme (8061).

TRAP

W. S. L., Stroudsburg, Pa.—(1) Do Messrs. Elliott, Brewer and Carver when shooting live pigeons, and Budd, Grimm and Heikes when shooting targets, keep both eyes open? (2) Do they shoot with the gun at the shoulder or do they hold it well down? (3) Is the left arm of these men shorter than the right, or do they bend the elbow? (4) Does Lancaster's book advertised by the AMERICAN FIELD treat of target shooting? If not, where can I get a work that does? Ans.—(1) We cannot say. Many excellent trap shots shoot with both eyes open. (2) Most of them hold the butt of the gun close to the shoulder until they call "pull," and then place it against the shoulder firmly and fire as quick as they get aim. (3) Their arms appear to be of equal length, and like other men they bend the left slightly at the elbow in bringing the gun into position to fire. (4) It does not, and we do not know of a work that to any extent does.

J. S. D., Greenfield, Ill.—(1) Where can I get the rules governing trap shooting? (2) How many different rules are there in use in the United States? (3) What rules are regarded the standard and used mostly? Ans.—(1) You fail to state what rules you wish, therefore we cannot direct you. (2) A difficult question to answer, as not only nearly every state sportsmen's association has a set of rules governing trap shooting, but many clubs have rules that differ from the state rules. (3) The American Shooting Association rules.

GAME AND SHOOTING

READER, Milwaukee, Wis.—What is the law in this state as regards the use of hounds for hunting rabbits, and how long is it in force? (2) ——? (3) How long is the present law in force? Ans.—(1) The law forbids shooting rabbits with hounds when it is lawful to hunt deer, which is from October 1 to November 1 of each year. (2) So far as we are informed the law is silent on the point in question. (3) Until repealed or amended by the state Legislature.

H. W. M., Port Huron, Mich.—How many states now prohibit the sale of game? Ans.—Very few, if any, of the states prohibit the sale of all kinds of all kinds of game during the open season, but quite a number of states, perhaps a majority, prohibit the exportation of game, and certain ones stipulate how much and in what manner game may be taken outside the state by non-resident hunters.

COURSING

F. B. C., Huron, S. D.—Ans.—(1) She did not run during the 1893-94 season; the previous season she ran occasionally in the south of Wales, but without winning or running-up for any stakes; in November, 1891, she ran at a small meeting (the Sully Club's) and was put out in the first round of the Cogan Hall Stakes. We do not know whether she ran during the season of 1890-91, or the previous season as a puppy. (2) We cannot find that she has been exhibited in this country. (3) Yes, she was registered as "Slender, by Lamping—My Cleopatra;" she was whelped in July, 1888, and was bred by Mr. I. B. Bolster. Very much obliged to you for the names and addresses; have ordered sample copies sent.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. C. F., Nashville, Tenn.—(1) Is 320 and 330 pellets of No. 8 shot in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards considered a good pattern when only 1⅛ ounces of shot are used? (2) Are the Ligowsky clay pigeons still manufactured? Ans.—(1) Yes, so far as number is concerned, though it might be a bad one as regards evenness of distribution. (2) No, not so far as we know.

RIFLE

W. H. D., Chicago.—I would like to make a test of my hunting rifle, and also practise occasionally at the target up to 200 yards. Can you tell me of any place in or near this city where I would be able to do this? Ans.—If you will call on or address Mr. John Macauley, No. 448 North Park Avenue, he can probably give you the information you wish.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE Maplewood Gun Club of South Orange, N. J., has elected the following gentlemen as its officers for the ensuing year: President J. Warren Smith; treasurer, T. B. Smith; secretary, Walter G. Laidlaw; corresponding secretary, O. T. Yeomans; manager, D. W. Van Iderstine; field captain, W. N. Drake; governing committee, Samuel B. Lillou, J. Higgins, W. J. Smith, William N. Drake, A. Parry, Dr. J. W. Fisher, D. W. Van Iderstine, O. T. Yeomans, G. H. Smith and Walter G. Laidlaw.

THE Central Gun Club of New Jersey has elected officers for the current year as follows: President, A. P. Cubberly; vice-president, H. B. Wallack; secretary, Arthur Sussman; treasurer, Jacobia Van Dyke; field captain, John L. Pryor; club surveyor, Elisha W. Price; board of directors, Charles Morris, W. A. Seaman, William R. Joline, J. V. Emmons and B. Woolley.

AT a meeting held at the Ten Eyck House, Somerville, N. J., on January 1, 1895, the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Somerville Gun Club for the ensuing year: President, George Scheuck; vice-president, C. L. Voorhees; secretary-treasurer, E. P. Dickey; captain, Dr. E. R. Voorhees; directors, C. Van Arsdale, Jacob Shurts.

AT a recent meeting of the Walsrode Gun Club of Newark, N. J., the following gentlemen were elected officers of the club for six months; President, Ed Pidgeon; vice-president, H. A. Wioters; treasurer, Isaac Alexander; captain, Frank Perment; manager, Henry Reinhardt.

THE recently organized Cygnet Gun Club elected the following gentlemen officers for the year 1895: President, Homer Bookmiller; vice-president, Michael F. Walsh; treasurer, Fred W. Hollopeter; secretary, Chas. B. Miller; field captain, David C. Tobin.

Information Wanted

WE receive frequently letters with the request to forward them to the parties for whom they are intended, which have not been stamped. All such letters must be stamped; if not stamped they will not be forwarded.

I HAVE for a few days been using U. M. C. Nitro Club shells primed with black powder and loaded with E. C. powder, and have had any number of misfires. Has any other reader of the AMERICAN FIELD been bothered with this particular make of shell? The ones I had were bought loaded. A day or so ago I got a box of empty cases of same make and I find the brass heads of these considerably thicker. I loaded seveoty-five of them and shot them and didn't have a misfire, so I thought that perhaps the company at first turned out a lot for trial with a thinner brass head than they now make them as I found that when the firing pin drove down it seemed to just dent them in in the center without exploding the primer. The mainspring in my gun is extra strong.

Buffalo, N. Y. G. Y. P.

CAN any brother sportsman tell me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD a good waterproof mixture for leather boots; the composition and proportions?

Milwaukee, Wis. READER.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—The Warde-James engagement, the last occasion when these two distinguished actors will be seen together in Chicago as associate stars in one company, concludes this week with the performances of "Julius Cæsar" Friday evening and at the Saturday matinee, and "Richard III" Saturday night. Merriment, genuine rollicking fun in the very best sort of successful farce-comedy, is the next welcome attraction. The favorite comedian, Charles Dickson, returns for a week, commencing next Sunday evening, in his familiar character, "Tom Stanhope," in the irresistibly funny "Incog." Dickson made a popular hit at the Schiller a short time ago in his new play, "A Jolly Good Fellow," but there are a great many of his Chicago admirers who much desire to see him once more in "Incog," the play in which he has won his reputation as one of the most amusing and accomplished comedians of the day, so the return engagement with "Incog" for next week was arranged. This farce-comedy has made a record of one uninterrupted success before the public. It ran one hundred nights in New York, and has been given for more than fifty nights to delighted audiences in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and, therefore, Charles Dickson's representation of it will be welcome to the fun-loving public.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Robert Hilliard, in "The Nominee." Next week, Mr. Jacob Litt's powerful naval melodrama, "The Ensign," which deals with history in a historical manner in that time, place, character and personages in the drama are in strict keeping with fact, and the time is of such recent date, *i. e.*—the recent internecine strife—that the youngest student of the nation's life can verify the truthfulness of the main incidents of the play. Mr. Jacob Litt, within a very few years, has come to be looked upon as one of the few reliable producing managers of America, and in "The Ensign" patrons of the theater may look for that invariable high form that distinguishes all of the productions that tour the country under his business-like management.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—The return of the ever welcome Primrose and West's Mammoth Minstrels to Chicago marks an era in minstrelsy. The novel feature of two troupes combined, one of genuine negroes and one of white performers, is a departure which seems to have hit the taste of lovers of this style of amusement. An old time troupe of negroes gives a very fine "first part," consisting of choice negro melodies which bring out all the sweetness of the voices. The old Primrose and West company then comes on the scene, in the foreground, and the mammoth new troupe renders an entertaining program of ballads, with a fine chorus of seventy voices.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—Two big shows daily. Unapproachable list of European and American artists in a program of unparalleled excellence. Rosa Meers, the greatest of all lady riders this week; Wm. De Motte, champion bareback rider of the world; Braatz Bros., two clowns and twenty-five leapers.

McVICKER'S THEATER.—Eugene Tompkins ballet spectacle, "The New Black Crook," and the Athos family. More magnificent, extravagant and splendid than ever. Usual matinees. Next week—the same.

LYCEUM THEATER.—"Gotham High Rollers, or Who Struck My Wife's Husband." Introducing the female Sandow Mme. Yucca.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Last week of "Shenandoah." Next week, first time here, Mr. E. E. Rice's historical extravaganza, "1492."

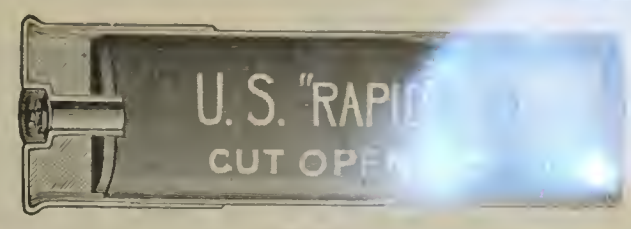
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Hoyt's "A Temperance Town." Every night and usual matinees. Next wek, the same.

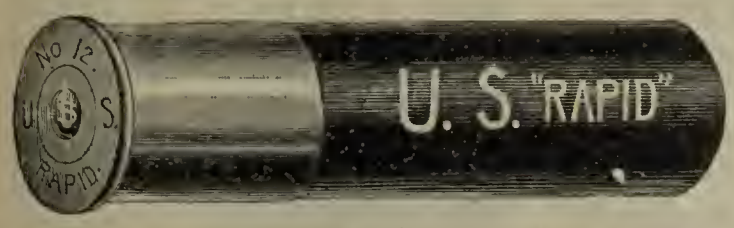
THE LINCOLN.—Bronson Howard's "Young Mrs. Winthrop." Next week—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—City Club Burlesque Co. Two big shows daily.

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—"The Kid."

U. S. RAPID





SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel beadings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—A 20 or 24 bore double barrel shotgun. 20 preferred; must be good, safe, reliable gun in every way and not to exceed five lbs. in weight, barrels 28 or 30 inches long, drop of stock not less than 3 inches. Address D. B. MERRIAM, 35 5th Ave., Corry, Pa. 3

WANTED—Stud service of a pointer dog of King Bow or Bang Bang—Sensation blood, owned in or near Chicago. Address P. A. AHEARN, Ridge and Evanston Avenues, Chicago. 2

WANTED—A young, thoroughly broken, high-bred English setter bitch, whose blood would nick with Gath's Hope—Ben Hill blood. CHAS. HAM, Frankfort, Ind. 2*

WANTED—Japanese, Blenheim or small toy spaniel dog; must be over eight months old; state lowest cash price. TOM MUNHOLLAND, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 2*

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York. 2

WANTED — Twelve basset hounds, mature. Address P. O. BOX 687, New Rochelle, New York, giving full description, including height, age and price. 2*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Young mastiff dog not over three months old. Address ADAM HENNING, El Paso, Ill. 2*

WANTED—Several deer, mostly does, fawns preferred. Address O. S. MARSHALL, Sidney, O. 3*

WANTED—A Ballard Schuetzen rifle. Address, stating price, SAMUEL J. WILL, Mehlville, Mo. 2*

WANTED—White female poodle puppies, 6 to 10 months old. SAM LANGDON, Le Roy, Ill. 2

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

GREAT BARGAIN — Handsome Irish setter dog, 4 years, thoroughly broken on pheasant, quail, cock, etc.; retrieves land and water, house and buggy broken, $60 cash or high grade 12 or 16 gauge hammerless. JAMES H. ANDERSON, Fostoria, O 2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—Or trade, a Parker hammerless, 10-gauge, 10-pounds, 30 inch, $100 list, net $50; also a 10-gauge, 10¼-pound Smith hammerless, $80 list, net $40; also a 10 gauge Parker hammer gun, $85 list, 10¼ pounds, net $35; a lot of 12 ga. Smith hammer guns, net $22; a few new Smith hammerless 12-ga. net $35; one $125 Smith ejector, net $75. 12-30-2½-14. A. A. RUNGE, Progressive Gun Broker, Burlington, Iowa. 2

FOR SALE—Or trade, corduroy bunting suit, trap shooting jacket, good condition, duck or trout waterproof wading boots, quantity loading material and tools, new pattern, leather shell cases, shells, etc. Address W. BRISTOL, 2300 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 2

BARGAIN—Handsome Irish setter dog, 4 years, thoroughly broken by professional, retrieves from land and water; want 12 or 16 bore high grade hammerless or $60 cash for him. JAMES H. ANDERSON, Fostoria, Ohio. 2*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, granddaughter of Gath's Mark, b., w. and t., in season soon, registered and broken, two years old; will sell cheap or trade for typewriter or offers. ED. C. MAHAFFEY, Mt. Vernon Ohio. 2*

ENGLISH SETTER, pedigreed, 2½ years old, broken on all game, staunch on point and to shot, will back and retrieve by land or water; price $35, or will exchange for camera. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 2*

SALE OR EXCHANGE — High-grade, pneumatic safety, $75, or hammerless 12-ga., 6½-28-14¼-1⅞-2, right barrel cylinder, left modified. R. R. BRAXTON, Loogootee, Ind. 2

FARO TABLE, exquisite, cost $3,700, 2,800 center ivory checks; cash or desirable eastern exchange. STEPHEN SHERWOOD, Larchmont, N. Y. 2

A MAGNIFICENT 7-months-old hound puppy, worth $10, for well bred, thoroughly tested pit game cock. LOUIS DOLL JR., Bellefonte, Pa 2*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, good pheasant and quail dog and well-bred English setter puppies cheap. M. L. EAVENSON, Christiana, Pa. 4*

WILL EXCHANGE with dealer in firearms a fine new Swiss musical box. J. R. PAINTER, 1229 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2*

FOR SALE—Or trade. Cornish Indian games; write. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 4

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

GRANDSONS of Count Noble, whelped August 20, 1894, $10 each; new model Winchester, 12-ga., $15; 4x5 Rochester folding kodak, $25, cost $38. Eclipse model E bicycle, 28-inch wheels, Morgan & Wright tires, never used, $40, list $85. M. BRUCE, Des Moines, Ia. 2*

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For sale in the city of Chicago, an established sporting goods and cutlery business, located in the center of the city, business well established; only small capital required. Address K. P., this office. 5

FOR SALE—Elegant new $60 grade Ithaca hammerless, 16-ga., 28-in., right modified, left choke, Damascus barrels, Lyman ivory sights; don't fit me, price $37.50; a splendid shooter. W. E. WARREN, Fox Lake, Wis. 2

FOR SALE—Sure cure for mange, eczema and all skin diseases; not a greasy preparation; one application usually cures the most stubborn cases; 50 cts. per bottle. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Phila., Pa. 42-20-tf

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅞-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 74 Beekman St., New York City. 42-14-tf

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43 8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—The great trotting dog Bird and pneumatic sulky, one of the handsomest, finest bred young English setter bitches living; bargain. E. W. JESTER, Wilmington, Del. 2*

FOR SALE—Spencer hammerless, double barrel, 7¼-12-30, 14 stock, 3 drop, leather case, loading tools, square crimper, $28; has been used very little. H. H. BURY, Danville, Ill. 2

FOR SALE—Live quail for propagating purposes; write or wire how many you want; will make you price. DYER & DAYTON, Chattanooga, Tenn. 4*

1,500 ferrets. Trained ferrets $3 a pair. Send 10 cents for our 1894 book on care and working of ferrets. S. & L. FARNSWORTH, New London, O. 3*

IT cures the most obstinate cases of distemper; give it a trial; Eureka cure; by mail, 75c. F. W. ROACH, 1126 Bushwick Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2*

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ithaca hammerless, 16 ga., $60 grade, perfect condition; price $35. LLOYD BEIGHTLE, Harrisonville, Mo. 2*

THE finest Francotte pigeon hammerless, No. 12, in America; cost over $400, will sell for $200. T. H. GIBBES, Columbia, S. C. 5*

FOR SALE—16-ga. American Arms hammerless, 6¾ lbs., 14-3½, Damascus barrels, $85 grade, $45. H. H. BURY, Danville, Ill. 2

FINE lot of young African gray parrots, the best talking bird on earth, cheap. BUCKS, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2

$40 BUYS new 10-gauge Lefever hammerless, $80 grade, 8 lbs., no fault. O. F. TUCKER, San Antonio, Texas. 2*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

$45 WILL BUY good field dog, retrieves, and $90 grade Colt gun. JAS. ALFRED, Hillsboro, Pa. 2*

A LOVELY Florida March fawn, $35 F. O. B. E. B. BISHOP, St. Petersburg, Fla. 2

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

LIVE northern quail for propagating. BUCKS, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2

VERY LARGE live alligator for sale. BUCKS, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C.
42-14-tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—The grand setter dog Dash, guaranteed thoroughly field broken on quail, grouse and woodcock; guaranteed to have but few equals in the field; he is a very handsome setter; Dash was hunted by a market-shooter for two seasons and has had hundreds of quails killed over him; price only $50; he cost me over $100. Address H. N. HOWELL, Lancaster, Pa. 2

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS,
BROKEN DOGS,
YOUNG BROOD BITCHES,
PUPPIES,
ALWAYS FOR SALE.

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn.
40-24-tf

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES, Rhoda Rod and Rod's Sylph, litter sisters, by Roderigo—Hazel Honey, she Gath's Mark—Cleopatra; Cleopatra is litter sister to Topsy Avent, dam of Topsy's Rod; Rhoda will whelp by Count Gladstone IV about February 5; litter will pay for bitch; price $200; Rod's Sylph, $150; both are handsomely marked b., w. and t.; this pair of bitches anyone would be proud to own; a credit to any kennel. Flush o' Dawn, by Roderigo—Minnie B; evenly marked b., w. and t. head and blue belton body markings, very handsome, excellent brood bitch; price $100; Katie Murnan by Vanguard—Rhett, she Gath's Mark—Lufra; an excellent shooting bitch, fine retriever, price $75; Hope's Phœbe, by Gath's Hope—Mal Alcorn, lemon belton, a good one, price $50. All are young, two to three years old; all have been hunted, some on game; business forces us to sell. THE CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 43-1-tf

TWO fine dog puppies by a son of Ch. Druid, out of a daughter of Buckellew, dam equally well bred; whelped July 18, 1894; one white with even black markings, the other blue and black with rich tan markings; breeding cannot be excelled for practical field qualities, and makes a prime nick with Gladstone and Count Noble blood. Address CHAS. K. WESTBROOK, Attorney at Law, 502 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 42-20-tf

NO sucker bait in this; if any is found will make present of whole outfit; write me in regard to three bitches and stud dog, two bitches broken, one first winner bench, sires Paul Gladstone, Cincinnatus, Warwick and Rock Belton; no outs; six cream bred puppies with the lot for $75, or an average of $7.50 each; sell only on account of sickness; this will appear but once. CHAS. E. TAYLOR, Bath, Maine. 2*

PUPPIES combining the blood of Count Noble and the famous Gladstone—Druid—Ruby and the great Roderigo—Bo Peep crosses; these puppies combine the most fashionable field trial blood on earth and should make reputations for their purchasers. WHYTE BEDFORD, Blythes P. O., Miss. 5

FOR SALE—Great young stock; a litter of eight puppies sired by Gladstone's Boy (Gladstone—Sue), out of Peggie Dortch (22359), she by Prince Lucifer (21597), out of Juneau (31520); field trial winning stock on both sides all the way back. W. H. COLCORD, 4343 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2

SOME fine English setter puppies 8 months old, two English setter brood bitches, one partly broken English setter dog 18 months old; any reasonable offer will be considered and dogs sent on approval to responsible parties. W. B. McCLOUD, Liberty Kennels, Hyattville, Ohio. 2

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—Orange and white setter dog, two years old, Count Roderigo by Clyda, thoroughly broken by professional for shooting in New England; a grand dog in every way; will show him on game; price $125. P. H. POWELL, So. Portsmouth, R. I. 2*

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. [illegible] broken except to retrieve; also [illegible] pointer dog, not trained but with [illegible] will make a good one; both dogs d[illegible] particulars address P. O. BOX 611, [illegible] Ohio.

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

Dl[illegible] by Ch. Monk of Furness[illegible] sold, broken by W. P. [illegible] and quail, retrieves, is stanch, a[illegible] and O. K.; $40. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-1-tf

TOLEDO SPORT (35310), whelped August 13, 1894, by Blade's Sport—Daisy Furness; evenly marked b., w. and t., for pure white bull terrier bitch puppy, banjo or offers; price $25. W. S. STEVENS, Medfield, Mass. 3*

IF you want a fine stud or shooting dog I can fill your bill; I have them by Gath's Hope and Gath's Mark with bench and field record. Send stamp for full description. Address J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 2

FOR SALE—Broken Llewellin setters, dogs and bitches, by such sires as Gladstone's Boy, Gath's Mark, Toledo Blade, Ben Hill, out of first-class bitches; describe what you want and address N. RAY, Edmonton, Ky. 2

THREE extra fine puppies for sale, b. and w. and b., w. and t., whelped October 17, 1894, out of Lady Watson (21907), by Royal Clyde (30691), in fine condition. GEORGE WATSON, care Box 215, Morris, Ill. 2

I HAVE a fine orange and white setter dog and bitch, three years old; dog $100 and the bitch $75; they are both well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. L. R. MORRIS, Byersville, Ohio. 4

FOR SALE—Six English setter puppies seven months old, by Dan of Hatchie II and Lady Sprite; choice for $5; pedigree on application. M. L. SOLOMON, Allegan, Mich. 2*

CURLY English retrievers for sale cheap, from best imported stock and working strain; best dogs out for wildfowl shooting. W. LIDDIARD, Shelburne, Vermont. 2*

TO EXCHANGE—English setter dog, yard broken, nice retriever, no pedigree; want St. Bernard puppies or offers. JOE S. CAMPFIELD, Warsaw, Ind. 2*

FOR SALE—My h., w. and t. English setter bitch, 8 months old; will be sent on approval: price $10 WM. PHINNEY, Aibla, Iowa 3*

A BARGAIN—Two b., w. and t., correctly marked, broken English setter dogs, $25 each. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 4

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

A BARGAIN—2 high-bred English setter dogs, thoroughly trained by professional. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 42-19-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 42 22-tf

ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—Some grand brood and show bitches, three by Sir Bedivere, two by Ch. Aristocrat, etc.; all large and full of quality, young and good mothers; several of these prize winners; a number just bred to my famous Ch. Melrose; several grand young ones by Melrose; I will show next year more and better St. Bernards than I have yet shown, all by Melrose and out of these bitches: would sell Alton III or Lord Aristocrat, 16 months, 32 inches, son of Aristocrat. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 2

FOR SALE—A litter of grand St. Bernard puppies from Queen Flora, by King of Kansas; sire and dam are from best strains of blood in America; King by Ben Maida, Flora by King Lear, he by Ben Lomond; considering quality puppies will be sold at a low price. For extended pedigree or any information address JAMES STEHLEY, Woodston, Kan. 2*

FOR SALE—Cheap, a few choice St. Bernard puppies, perfect in every respect, sire Bruno Monk (34096), dam Bony Lee (No. 27442); best stock in the world. LYNN STREET KENNELS, C. F. Mears, Prop., Silver City, Iowa. 43-1-tf

FOR SALE—A number of grand-headed and big-boned puppies by my famous Ch. Melrose and out of my best bitches, some prize winners; price reasonable. Apply to A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 2

FOR SALE—Grand rough-coated St. Bernard puppies, dog and bitch, 8 months old, very large, perfectly marked, by Ch. Aristocrat. THOS. R. HARTLEY, Toulon, Ill. 5

FOR SALE—Extra fine litter rough coated St. Bernard puppies by Melrose King; males $35, females $25. JOHN H. THIES, 1511 Edmonson Ave., Baltimore, Md. 2*

BEST St. Bernard bitch ever offered for the price. G. W. HARDIN, Verdon, Neb. 2*

FOXHOUNDS

FOR SALE—A number one rabbit hunting hound, musical note, well broken to drive rabbits, not gunshy, a hunter, trailer and stayer; two years old. FRANK ATHERTON, Serena, Ill. 2

FOR SALE—Young foxhounds ready to hunt, and puppies; the dogs must be sold to reduce stock. For particulars address BOX 83 Wabash, Ind 2*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

WELL TRAINED foxhounds, guaranteed the best I ever offered. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

PRIZE foxhound Rattler, from late Jas. Hart's kennels, for sale. Addr[illegible] Tapleyville, Mass. 2*

GOOD SETTERS

[illegible] bitch three years [illegible] H. FITZPATRICK 2

KENNEL

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POINTERS

SPOT OF KENT, 2 years old, thoroughly broken by C. W. Tway; drops to hand, whistle and command, retrieves from land and water, very obedient, broken on grouse, quail and woodcock; very handsome, stylish and attractive and a first-class all around gentleman's dog; see his photo in AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, 1894; price $125; will ship C. O. D. on approval; a bargain. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-2-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, some fine pointers 6 months old; sire Fowler, Osborn Ale—Vanity; dam Lou Pompaway and Luck of the Goat strain; very cheap; also one fine pointer and setter brood bitches; one pointer, 3 years, broken to back, drop to wing and shot and a perfect retriever; send for pedigree and prices. L. O. S. CLARY, Miltonvale, Kan. 3*

I HAVE four full brothers and sisters to Ch. Duke of Kent II, one year old; two young brood bitches that are half sisters to him and are now broken; also several more pointer puppies of not quite so good breeding; any reasonable offer will be considered and dogs sent on approval to responsible parties. W. B. McCLOUD, Liberty Kennels, Hyattville, Ohio. 2

I HAVE three grand young pointers that have had one season's work on quail that I will sell at $50 each; they are of the very best breeding, splendid form, are stanch on point, steady to wing and shot and are fast, stylish workers. DR. JOHN R. DANIELS, 44 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 42-25-tf

ONE pointer dog, liver and white, 2½ years old, by Beppo III—Devonshire Fan; $50; one pointer dog, 4½ years old, solid liver, by Mack—Queen; $25; both well broken; three pointer puppies by Judge Noble, dam by Clipper's Beaufort—Nellie, 5 months old, $15. W. H. FITZPATRICK, Alliance, Ohio. 2*

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

KENT'S MOUD by Ch. King of Kent and Rose Vernon, two years old, fine specimen, broken by W. P. McCollough on grouse and quail; has fine nose, stanch on point, all day worker, retrieves and all right every way; $50 KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-1-tf

FOR SALE—Liver and white pointer by King of Kent—Westminster Kate; medium size, two years old, broken, $60; white and black setter, partially trained, one year old, well bred, $35; both dogs have good speed and range. F. I. STONE, Chattanooga, Tenn. 2

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PUPPIES by Ch. Duke of Dexter out of my imported Devonshire Pearl. Both 1st prize winners, guaranteed fielders; none better in America. CHAS. D. ROBERTS, Dexter, Maine. 42-7-eow-tf

L. AND W. POINTER, 3 years old, perfectly broken on all game, stanch on point and to shot, backs and retrieves tenderly by land or water; price $40. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 2*

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4-MONTHS-OLD puppies by Beppo III—Belle of Ossian; they are same blood as Strideaway. For pedigree address C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 42-22-tf

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Beagles! Beagles!

We have on hand about 150 of them from one to three years old, guaranteed not gunshy and to be true on trail and all-day hunters; colors black, white and tan, black and tan, tan and white; size from 14 to 16 inches high; price $10 each, guaranteed as represented and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-9

BEAGLES—An entirely new list of grand bargains in our new catalogue; inclose stamp. Challenge Sir Thomas, only $50. Some grand young dogs, partly broken, champion bred, only $15; others $10. Have two splendid bitches in whelp, one to Ch. Bannerman, the other to Ch. Fitzhugh Lee; cheap. Everything at bottom prices, as we are selling out and have over a hundred to dispose of; nothing reserved. Here is your chance. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Oiland, Me. 42-22 tf

BEAGLES—Broken, ready to break, puppies, Ch. Rattler III, Ch. Royal Krueger and Ch. Frank Forest strains. Address, with stamp, CARL W. SMITH, Newton Falls, Ohio. 4

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26 tf

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BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

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39-8-52

FOR SALE—Black and tan terrier bitch puppies; sire Col. Nip, a grandson of Buffalo General; dam Satin, by Ch. Broomfield Sultan—Ch. Meersbrook Maiden; they are fine; price $10 each; Satin can be bought for $25. Address SHOQUOQUON KENNELS, Lyons, Iowa. 43-2-tf

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

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Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

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CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

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Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

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FINE Irish setter, four years old, broken on quail and pheasants, very affectionate, a grand companion for horse and carriage; no pedigree but worth all I ask for him. ED. C. MAHAFFEY Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 2

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FOR SALE—A litter of English mastiffs, three fourths Ch. Beaufort's Black Prince; all with his immense, large, perfect head. J. L. WINCHELL, Fair Haven, Vt. 42-13-tf

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LAD OF RUSH

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J. L. ADAMS.

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We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

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J. HOPE,

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Two seasons pointers and setters now being baudled on quail. Address

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HIGH-CLASS BEAGLES at stud—Cb. Royal Krueger, the sire of more field trial winners than any beagle living; inclose stamp for descriptive price list. C. S. WINOM, Hornell-Harmony Kennels, Covert, N. Y. 26*

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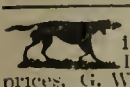

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RABBIT DOG, guarauteed to run a rabbit until shot or holed. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

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DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kennelman Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

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LOST—On December 5, Lavarack setter bitch, slightly built, nine months old, answers to the name of Bess, white with black ticks over entire body and legs, black ears, right side of face black, black spot at root of tail, small tan spots on muzzle and forelegs; liberal reward to any brother sportsman for information which will lead to her recovery. JOHN CUMMING JR., 35 and 37 John street, Utica, N. Y. 2*

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AT STUD. $35.00.

CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England. When shown in good condition has always won first and special in this country or England. Send for circular Pointers for sale. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

French Poodles.

Morey Kennels,

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AT STUD:
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Tribune 20

Puppies out of prize bitches for sale.

JOHN STOKES,
Manager. 9

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Sbrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid —Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

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CROWN POINT, IND.

MOBAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Daudy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

PRINCE RESULT, smooth-coated fox terrier; Prince, litter brother of Ch. Result—Spin, untraced Brockenhurst bitch. Having recovered this famous dog, stolen from me one year ago, I have placed him at the Kenuels for stud service. Orders booked for young dogs, either species. Terms on application. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39 4 tf

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(16152 A. K. C. S. B.)

The only pointer dog in America with four Field Trial winnings to his credit, including a First and won in three consecutive years; sire of Field Trial and Bench Show winners Owing to the present financial stringency, I have at the request of many of my dogs admirers decided to reduce the stud fee of Ossian to $25 cash, for the balance of this year. Catalogue free. Address

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Brighton Tobe

In the Stud. **Fee $35.**

Winner Manitoba field trials; also winner International field trials, 1894. This is one of the fastest dogs in America to day, with great endurance.

T. G. DAVEY,
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Champion Pontiac
IN THE STUD.
FEE $25.

A grand field and bench dog and the sire of winners. Address

PONTIAC KENNEL,
Geo. H. Thompson. 230 Pearl St., New York.
43-3

At Stud. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Eugene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn

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ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St Bernards and eight cocker spaniels, including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

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WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB.
KING OF KENT,
IN THE STUD.
Fee $50.

Apply to F. O. DE LUZE, Treasurer, 18 So. William St New York.

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50
Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass.
43-1*

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches. $10; Raby Prince (Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, brown French poodles; for stud cards, list of produce stakes ($175 annually offered in prizes), price lists and full particulars, apply to HILL HURST KENNELS, Wellesley, Mass. 45-2

SCOTCH COLLIE—Bruce Christopher (33261), at stud; fee $25; good head, excellent coat, color sable and white; first prize Philadelphia March, 1894. W. R. CUTHBERT, 3944 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. eow-2*

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ST. BERNARDS AT STUD—The famous prize winner Lawrence Garza (Alton—Judith) and Illinois Pontiff. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 7*

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VETERINARY SURGEON,

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Treatment of dogs a speciality. Good hospital accommodations. Advice by mail $1.

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LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE.

LITTLE'S PRIZE MEDAL PHENYLE LOG SOAP
Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.

LITTLE'S SANITARY PHENYLE DOG SOAP.
Superior to any now before the public. Beautifies, cleanses, and gives a healthy glow to the skin.

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DOCTOR—There is no doubt, my friends, but that you are suffering from a most severe case of Mange. My advice is that you procure *at once* LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE, a sure cure, which will also keep your kennels nice and sweet.

PATIENTS (all together)- We will send to our druggist for it at once.

Used by the principal kennels and bench shows in America and Europe. No keeper of valuable dogs, horses, etc, should be without it. Pronounced by the highest authorities the best and most effective disinfectant in the market. For full particulars of its various uses, send for pamphlet to

MORRIS LITTLE & SON, 175 to 177 N. 10th Street, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

The Altcar Produce Stakes

For dog and bitch puppies at $20 each, half forfeit; or if declared out by August 15 $5 forfeit, or if declared out by May 15 only $2 forfeit. Entries, which must be accompanied by $2, close March 1, 1895; second forfeit of $3 must be paid on or before May 15; third forfeit of $5 must be paid on or before August 15; balance, $10, must be paid on or before 6 p. m., October 14, 1895.

MONEYS.—To winner $100 added by The Altcar Coursing Club of America and 35 per cent. of all moneys; runner up, $50 added by the Altcar Coursing Club of America and 25 per cent. of all moneys; third and fourth, 10 per cent. each of all the moneys; four winners of two courses 5 per cent. each of all moneys. (Should more than 32 dogs start division of moneys will be made satisfactory.)

CONDITIONS.—Breeding and date of birth of puppies and breeders' name must be furnished the secretary at time of entry. All payments of forfeits must be made promptly to the secretary-treasurer.

Ten per cent. deducted for expenses. Other stakes in addition to the above will be announced later in the year.

DR. J. M. NORMAN, Prest T. W. BARTELS, Secy.-Treas.

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DOG CAKES,
Puppy Cakes, Pet Dog Cakes, Etc., Etc.
Dog Soap, Dog Medicines,
"The Best in the World."

1015 WASHINGTON AVE., NEW YORK, December 29, 1894.

MESSRS. SPRATTS PATENT (America) Ltd., New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—I see so many testimonials and see so much praise for Spratts Patent that I feel inclined to say a word myself. You know how long I have been a customer of yours and how much I use of your dog cakes (which are undoubtedly the best in the world) and you know the fine condition of my dogs and how well I've done with them. Well, that tells the whole story.

Yours truly, GEORGE JARVIS.

WASHINGTON, D C., U. S. A., Oct. 1, 1894.

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Dear Sirs:—In my expedition to the arctic regions we used large quantities of your biscuits, dog cakes and "armebis." These goods were all you had claimed them to be and even more.

Our draft dogs thrived amazingly upon your dog cakes.

For our next expedition you may be sure your goods will be ordered in still larger quantities.

Sincerely yours, WALTER WELLMAN.

Spratt's Boarding Kennels.

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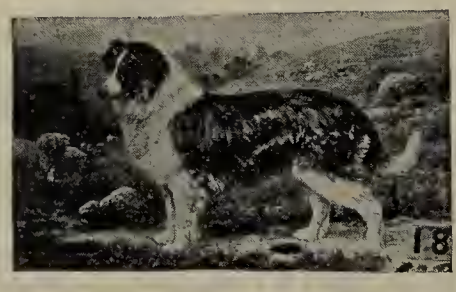

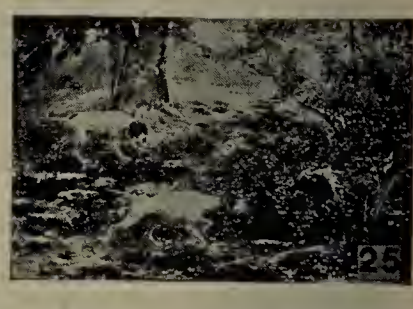

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE

(Illustrated)

BY HERBERT A. WEEKS

Daaquam Hunting and Fishing Association

(Continued from page 26.)

A noisy brook pours its cold waters into the stream, close to where we camp, forming a deep pool which seems to be alive with trout. Never have I seen such ferocious fish; it is quite unnecessary to choose a fly; they rise to almost anything we throw into the water.

The day following the killing of our first moose is Sunday, so we rest quietly in camp, content with catching a few large trout. Next morning we push on, as we are eager to reach our unknown lake. Three times we camp, and it is hard to estimate our progress, rendered very slow by the many rapids. We are somewhat surprised by the apparent absence of game, for we are in the heart of the game country and ought certainly to obtain meat every day, but, with the exception of an occasional partridge, we have to be contented with salt pork. We are at last rewarded for our hard work, however, for just as the sun is setting the stream, which proves to be the outlet of the lake, takes a sharp turn and there, in all its primeval grandeur, is the object of our search. It scarcely seems credible that this lovely expanse of sparkling water, the grand old trees in all their beauty skirting the shore with a luxuriant undergrowth, interspersed with many hued flowers, whose fragrance attracts bees and butterflies in countless swarms, could be that forbidding mass of ice and snow on which our snowshoes left a trail less than nine months ago, in the chill dreariness of that Winter waste. Summer seems an impossibility.

These thoughts pass like a flash through our brain, for game is once more in sight; a herd of no less than five red deer are peacefully browsing on a little grassy knoll close to the entrance to the lake. The only possibility of approach is by stalking, for the wind is unfavorable and it will be necessary to make a wide detour in the bush and approach from a different direction from where we are. No one can conceive, without actual experience, what it means to travel through thick bush. Forty yards from where I leave the canoes the compass is my only guide, but the bearings have been taken correctly. After at least half an hour of severe climbing and crawling I have the satisfaction of seeing what looks like a white plume flicking in the bushes ahead. I cannot fail to be impressed with the wonderful provision of Nature in adapting the color of wild animals to their surroundings. I am not more than seventy-five yards from the nearest deer, and yet the color of its hide so closely resembles the surrounding bush that if it was not for the bobbing of the white tail I could not discern the body at all, nor can I tell whether it is buck or doe, but as we have been without meat for three days I cannot risk any closer investigation. The crack of my rifle is so great a surprise to them that after the first short rush their loud snorting can be heard for several minutes before they decide which way to run. Even if I wanted to kill more than one the bush is too thick to allow of a second shot. My victim proves to be a young doe in good condition; the bullet has struck fairly behind the shoulder, death being instantaneous.

We choose for our camp a little grassy clump where the deer have been feeding close to the water, and during all our long stay at that lonely lake not one single trace, recent or old, of man's presence do we discover, and for me it has all the strong fascination of an untrodden wilderness. The lake is about six miles long and perhaps two broad at its widest point, tapering at either end. We desire to locate a permanent camp where we can remain and hunt for ten or fifteen days, and therefore push on next morning to explore the upper end. Paddling along leisurely, we watch closely for "sign," but it is the hour near midday when bird and beast seek the cool recesses of the forest. At last our eyes are gladdened by a long strip of sandy beach flanked by an enormous growth of white birch, through which flows silently the stream which gives life to the lake. It is an ideal camping ground. The birch to an Indian is like the palm tree to the African; they can make almost anything from a frying-pan to a house out of the bark, and as soon as they have unloaded the canoes they commence to strip bark for their "teepee."

Sleeping night after night in a 7x4 tent, shoulder to shoulder with two Indians, may seem very romantic, but we view it solely in a practical light and anticipate much greater comfort in having the tent to ourselves. While they labor at their wigwam we wander along the sandy beach, and great is our delight to find among the countless deer and caribou tracks the huge imprints of a mighty moose. We summon our warriors and make a careful survey. We decide that the tracks were made on the previous night by a bull of large dimensions; that he had entered the lake to drink and probably returned to his forest haunts before daylight, as we trace his track back again into the bush. Pipes are put away and the use of the ax forbidden, for when no wind is blowing sound will travel a long way. While the Indians make a fire from what deadwood they can pick up and prepare a solid dinner, we take a plunge in the cool water, and, much refreshed, dine on venison and most delicious cakes made in the ashes.

At about three o'clock in the afternoon, the lot having fallen to me to hunt up stream, the chief and myself start out in the largest canoe, prepared for an all night hunt. We carry nothing but what we have actual and immediate use for: rifle, paddles, jack and a chunk of cold meat. The jack is made from a piece of hemlock bark set on a semicircular board with a hole in it to hold a candle, this primitive lantern being supported on a stick made fast in the bow of the canoe. Old-fashioned it may be, but it serves every purpose for those who know how to use it. Oil lamps may do for deer, but after you have tried them a few times on moose you will conclude that the candle is the best. As we glide along through the dead water, the scenery is simply grand; the banks of the stream are entirely different from where we have been journeying; the undergrowth is not nearly so thick, the trees farther apart, and in places there are wide, level meadows of swamp grass and rushes.

We hardly leave the camp before we start a red deer. The temptation to take a flying shot is strong, but we are after nobler game; and for all we know a moose may be within earshot. To our great satisfaction the dead water seems endless, and by sunset we are probably six or seven miles from camp. The silence has been unbroken, when suddenly we hear a sharp cry followed by "too hoo! too hoo!"

"He glad he got meat for supper," is the chief's laconic comment. An owl has killed some small animal and what we hear are the mingled cries of triumph and despair.

We have everything in our favor for a perfect hunting night; quite warm, without a breath of wind stirring, and very dark; some instinct seems to tell us both that we are going to meet a moose. The darkness is so intense that it is with the utmost difficulty that we are able to follow the winding of the stream. Presently we bang into a log and disturb the slumbers of a large heron whose discordant cries awake the echoes of the forest. Again a deathlike stillness. What was that? Afar off it sounds like a load of gravel dumped into the water from an elevation. Again and again it is repeated, louder and louder, as we decrease our distance from it. There is but one animal that can make such a commotion: a moose taking his evening bath. We cannot see the length of the canoe ahead, but judging from the sound he is standing pretty well out in the stream, every few minutes plunging his head down and bringing it up with a jerk that sends the water in every direction. I realize that we are almost on top of him and want to warn the chief to cease paddling and steady the canoe for a shot, but there is an ominous silence which betokens that the huge brute suspects something, and one word from me would start him. As quickly as I can I light a sulphur match on my knee and hold it to the candle wick which is damp and will not light. I can still feel the motion of the canoe, and know instinctively that there is going to be trouble. The next match lights the candle, and for one brief instant the light of the jack shines on the largest moose I ever saw; the prow of the canoe almost touches him, and before I can even raise my rifle he makes a wild rush, actually grazing the canoe as he passes. With one mighty stroke the Indian tries to turn, careening the canoe till the water pours over the port side, to right her. I lean far over on the starboard side, not realizing that the chief will do the same. It is too much for the frail craft and over she turns, ducking us both. It is difficult to give the details of such an incident, for it all seems to take place in a second. My one thought is, can I hang onto my rifle and swim to shore in time to get at least one shot? What is my unspeakable joy to find that I can stand on bottom. I can see nothing at all, but my ears tell me that the moose is trying to climb the other bank. Three times I fire in the direction of the sound, then I hear him swimming back across the stream, it does not seem more than twenty feet away. Four times more I shoot, and bless the man who invented waterproof cartridges, but the breaking of the brush and the sound of retreating hoofs prove that none of the shots have been effective. When the chief got his feet on bottom he held onto the canoe. Without a word we drag it ashore, dump the water out. Cold, wet and disgusted we resume our silent paddling. Long acquaintance with the old Indian makes me realize that his professional pride is keenly hurt by the blunder he has made. I feel in no mood to discuss the question with him, and therefore hold my peace. Two hours later when we have almost reached camp, he breaks the silence in his own quaint way: "Anyhow, moose he's happy."

Our camp on the lake is certainly an ideal one, for we never lack for venison, caribou and trout, and by penetrating the bush for five hundred yards we can always bag a few partridges with the shotgun.

Early morning and late afternoon one canoe hunts up the deadwater of the stream, the other at the outlet of the lake. One morning we kill a fine bull caribou which has come down to the lake within two hundred yards of our camp to drink, and while the Indians are skinning him and preparing the meat, we take one of the canoes and paddle up stream to catch some trout. Passing a thick clump of bush close to the bank we hear snarling and growling which plainly indicates the presence of a she bear and her cubs. Old hunters are puzzled to tell you how bears conceal themselves. We thrash the bush in every direction with as much unconcern as if we were hunting woodchucks. The growling continues close at hand from an almost impenetrable thicket, but not a black hair can we see, and much disappointed we have finally to give it up.

Returning to camp we decide to go up the deadwater for eight or ten miles, camp one night, and hunt in the early morning on the upper stream. It is just about dusk as we locate our camp, and the Indians are cooking our supper, when we hear "quack! quack! quack!" and a flock of about thirty widgeons light in the stream within easy gunshot. To avoid all possibility of scaring large game we have not even cut wood for our fire, but have picked up dead branches to serve instead, and here are these fat, tender, saucy birds, seemingly daring us to shoot. The temptation is too great. The "bang! bang!" of the shotgun wakes the echoes and two loads of No. 4 shot are scattered among them. Do not ask how many we killed. We have a roast duck apiece for supper, anyhow. And now the strange part of the story comes. We have every reason to believe that the loud report of the shotgun on that calm night will scare every living thing away, and in consequence have quite given up all idea of hunting, although the moon is rising and everything favors a hunt.

After a hearty supper we are lazily smoking our pipes

when we detect a noise in the water. Instantly we are as silent as the dead, when the sound is repeated up [illegible] "Splosh, splosh, splosh!" In less time than it takes to write it I am in the bow of the largest canoe, my [illegible] ish, the chief in the stern, and our three [illegible] forcing the canoe along the quiet stream. Our moccasined feet have made no noise, and we are fairly proficient with the paddle, but the great brute is much nearer than we suppose. The moon is

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"A NOISY BROOK CLOSE TO WHERE WE CAMP"

shining brightly through the trees, but the shadow is very deep near shore, and when the bulk of that huge moose looms up out of the darkness he truly seems as big as an elephant to my excited imagination. "Crack!" The big express behind me has opened fire and a sheet of flame the length of the canoe shoots by my head, while my ears are deafened by the report. I know who is shooting, as cool a hand as ever held a rifle, and I am not alarmed, but with the smoke and the darkness and the motion of the canoe, I can only hope to take effect with a chance shot. Six times the rifles ring out, and then at last we see a huge, black object in the moon's blaze, swimming the stream. This is our chance, and four shots more follow in rapid succession. The brute climbs the bank, but the slow crashing of the bushes and the labored breathing indicate a mortal wound. We go ashore and try to follow in, but this is impossible in the darkness and we reluctantly have to wait till morning. As soon as it is light enough to see we are on the trail, and about a thousand yards from the stream we find a huge cow moose, stone dead. One bullet only has been fatal, but two more have struck her.

And now let me say right here, before my brother sportsmen hold up in their hands in horror, that a cow moose is sacred in our eyes and safe from our bullets, no matter what the temptation may be. But in this particular instance we did not actually know what we had shot at, and if in place of this dead moose we had found an elephant, I, for one, would not have been much sur-

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"A YOUNG DOE IN GOOD CONDITION"

prised, judging by what I thought I saw and heard.

"What do you find to eat in that wild region, and what sort of cooking can those wonderful Indians accomplish?" I hear some epicure ask.

It is a reasonable question and should not be scorned. If one man will follow a moose trail for three days, sleeping where night f[illegible]s him, with only a few pieces of hard- [illegible] from starvation, he is undoubtedly a [illegible] but where does the glory come in? I [illegible] ations from my zeal in the chase, [illegible] have more forethought. The In- [illegible] do, very well, provided they are given time and material; but if you want solid comfort you must have one to hunt with you and a second one to cook and have your meal in readiness when you return to camp. Old sportsmen do not need any description of the bush menu, but it may interest those who are not accustomed to camping to know what sort of fare they can expect.

It is hardly necessary to state that "you must first catch your rabbit." If you do not kill game you must depend upon fish and salt pork. The following items are not only possible, but probable, with any degree of luck: Moose, caribou and venison, roast, boiled, stewed or steak; moose muffler, moose and caribou tongue boiled, marrow bones, wild ducks and partridges roasted, brook trout broiled, trout chowder. Your regular supplies can furnish soups of various kinds, potatoes and onions, boiled or fried, canned corn, tomatoes, condensed milk, plum pudding, pancakes, maple sirup, soda biscuit, butter, tea, coffee, etc. I do not enjoy salt pork, hardtack, or dough biscuits, although if necessity compels me I can live on that kind of fare; but I maintain that with a little forethought and a trifling additional expense the sportsman can have much more comfort than is usually provided.

One more incident before we start on our homeward journey. We return to the camp at the head of the lake and occupy the next few days in tanning and dressing the moose and caribou hides. The morning we are to start for the club house dawns cloudy and there is a heavy fog on the lake. The canoes are loaded and ready and we are just embarking when our chief calls our attention to a big black object seemingly crossing the lake. It looks far too large for a moose, as it is a long way off, but what other animal could it be? I have never seen anything like it, and can hardly credit my vision, but when our two Indians haul one canoe out of the water and unceremoniously dump the contents, we do not stop to argue but are quickly flying down the lake as fast as four paddles can propel us. The moose is fairly in the middle of the lake at least a mile from the nearest shore, and we judge about two miles from us. We certainly can make three feet to his one. How we pray it may be

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"WE SELECT A CAMPING PLACE"

a bull. The canoe jumps with every stroke, for noise does not matter now; brute strength is what we want. In some unaccountable way he seems to gain on us, for after we have traversed at least a mile he seems no nearer.

Suddenly the sun struggles through the clouds, scattering the mist and fog on the lake; our great moose curves his long, black neck in the air, flaps his great white wings, exposing his snowy bosom and utters the most contemptuous, sarcastic laugh that ever a loon was guilty of. Our bullets do not bother him a bit. He just wags his head and dodges them, continuing his shrill defiance.

Conversation lags about that time, but I guess the thought is mutual that if our eyes can be so hopelessly deceived by the mirage of an old crazy loon we had better start for home.

THE BUSH IN WINTER

A very small portion of those who love the woods in Summer and Fall have any conception of the Winter attractions; and with the exception of a few sportsmen whose experience has taught them better, the belief prevails that one must be as hard as a nail, as tough as a pine knot, and as strong as a football player to endure the hardships and discomforts of a Winter hunt. All this is erroneous and has arisen partly from misconception as to the conditions and partly, no doubt, from the talk of reckless hunters who think to enhance their own prestige by wild tales of privations and dangers endured.

Will the reader accompany us once more and from our actual experience judge for himself? You will need your small caliber rifle, .44 or .45, warm clothing, with several extra heavy pairs of woolen socks; but you need not go in training a month before we start, nor get your life insured, as we agree to bring you back sound and well.

The dry, clear cold of Montreal is such a revelation that we can hardly credit a temperature of zero. Our rooms with open fire at the Windsor are so delightful that we linger a whole day just to try the novelty of the toboggan slides and enjoy the superb sleighing. Quebec is even more attractive with its little low-roofed houses, each one supporting a solid story of snow; and here we linger long enough to provide ourselves with fur coats and caps, which are very important for our long sledge ride from the railroad station to the club house. We have always been able to hire these buffalo hide coats in Quebec. They are a great protection from the wind, but are altogether too heavy for walking. Although in the Summer or Fall we can make the journey in a single day, in Winter we take two days for it, stopping one night at one of the several villages on the route, as the roads are generally too heavy for fast traveling.

A night spent in a "habitant's" hut is certainly not a

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"THE CHIEF AND MYSELF START OUT IN THE LARGEST CANOE"

luxurious experience, as very few of them are more than twenty feet square, with perhaps a partition dividing the house into two rooms. Some have but the one room, in which the man and his wife and family, Indians, drivers and hunters must all find lodging together. Some of the huts are neat and clean, and we always select one, if possible, where there are no children.

One of the peculiarities of this sledge journey is the fact that one track, beaten hard by the one-horse sledges, constitutes the road, and owing to the depth of the snow it does not always follow the route laid out by the surveyors, but meanders off across fields, evergreen boughs stuck in the snow at intervals, like so many channel buoys, marking the course.

The very natural query, "Suppose we should meet someone?" is bound to be answered sooner or later, and if you are fortunate enough to understand "habitant" French, you will not lack for amusement.

As our hardy moose hunters, even in Winter, must

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"THE JACK SHINES ON THE LARGEST MOOSE I EVER SAW"

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have their creature comforts, it requires from four to six sledges, with their drivers, to carry the camp impedimenta, and the announcement by our chief to the approaching, bewildered "Kanuck," that the Czar of all the Russias with his suite has the right of way, has the desired effect; the caravan stops. With unceasing verbal accompaniment, but perfect good nature, Mr. Habitant's horse is unhooked from his sledge, led from the track, and plunges at once up to his shoulders in the snow. The sledge follows suit, and if it happens to be a family party, grandmother, wife and children, they perch as

they best can on what remains visible of the sledge, their eyes starting from their heads, while papa, almost up to his neck, makes profound obeisance as we get in motion once more with the loud cracking of the whips and cries of the drivers. When we have passed all lend a hand to assist in getting our friend and his belongings back on the snow track, and we proceed merrily.

Some of the hills are very steep, and, relieved of our

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"ONE BULLET ONLY HAS BEEN FATAL"

heavy coats, we gladly warm ourselves by walking. The road is a continuous but gradual ascent broken at intervals by valleys and streams, and at the crest of a hill we pause to admire the magnificence of the mighty ice-bound river stretching away as far as the eye can reach, backed by the somber snow-capped mountains. However, the keen air has given us rare appetites and we do not linger to sentimentalize, but, mounting our sledges, away we go on the down grade and through a patch of woods, discerning in the distance the spire of the little church which marks the last village, after leaving which the road soon plunges into the bush, and if you are able to stay on the sledge, which is very doubtful, you have the topography of that road distinctly stamped upon your yielding body. The driver seems to be utterly oblivious to the presence of a good sized tree, lying athwart the track; the horse climbs over somehow, then it's merely a question of whip and traces. By this time you have been tumbled off with loosened teeth, but, as no one expresses surprise, you conclude that this must be the way roads are made in this part of the country.

The road prepares you for the club house, which is nothing but a good-sized log cabin, stoutly built, comfortable and warm. Perhaps you were not prepared for such simplicity, but then you reflect that sawmills are unknown and that hunters are always supposed to live in log cabins. However, everything is neat and clean and the cook soon prepares supper. Jack, our faithful Newfoundland, views his sledge with unconcealed disdain, for he pictures to himself many a heavy load he will have to draw. Sadly he obeys the melancholy command: "Marche au coucher." Sleep comes easily to man and beast, and to one at least of the former visions of vast herds of moose and caribou.

We must now depend on snowshoes, compass, and the instinctive knowledge of our guides. Tent, stove, blankets, provisions, etc., are soon stowed on dog sledge and three toboggans, which are hauled by the Indians. We carry our rifles only, the Indians no weapons except their knives and axes. Fresh caribou and deer tracks are plentiful everywhere, but we do not stop to follow

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"A HABITANT'S HUT"

them. At about four o'clock in the afternoon we select a camping place near a stream, where we cut through the ice for water. Beating down the snow with our snowshoes, we pitch our tent between two small trees, set up our stove, with the feet on two broad logs, cover the snow a foot thick with sappan boughs, spread our blankets, cut wood and are ready for the night.

We are fortunate in having clear weather, with a hard crust on the snow, so our progress is comparatively rapid. On the third day, having tracked and killed a caribou, we determine to camp, and send out our Indians in different directions in search of a moose yard. That night one reports having found moose tracks and "browsings," so at dawn of the following day, leaving the cook in charge of camp, we strike the trail. Following a moose trail is not the easiest work imaginable, but oh! the exultation and excitement when that massive hoof-print is ever leading you on, and every sign shows that you are gaining! All else is forgotten. Your legs take on new energy; your rifle becomes a straw in weight; your blood tingles and courses through your veins; in a atmosphere where the mercury is far below zero the sweat is pouring from every portion of your body as you skim and jump and run, dodging fallen trees and snow swirls, climbing steep hills, and again plunging down into valleys, till at last, through the blackened stumps of a "brule" or burned track, you see a huge, brown object, with widespread antlers glinting in the sunlight, lumbering along, impeded by the snow, but making you strain every nerve to gain a foot! 'Tis a race for life, and the poor brute knows it!

One more dash and you will try a flying shot, when your snowshoe catches in a stump and down you go head first into the snow. The strain and twist have thrown the thong of one of your shoes out of place, which requires several minutes to adjust. Meanwhile the bull has gained at least five hundred yards and is out of sight. Loosening your sash you strip off your buckskin coat, for in such a race every pound tells! The trail leads through a tangled swamp. The old fellow is making for the stream. Sure enough, there are his hoofprints down the bank and onto the ice. Oh! if we had only tried a shot at that first glimpse!

No man could overtake a moose on the ice, but he may get rattled and take the bush again. We can see him now making three yards to our one, but a flying shot diverts him and again he struggles up the bank. He is thoroughly blown, as the white froth on his hide and the steam from his nostrils indicate; but we have scarcely any breath left and cannot stand this killing pace another half mile!

Snowshoes can travel on the hard crust of a stream if

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"WE MUST NOW DEPEND ON SNOWSHOES"

there's a moose in sight, and we are abreast of him before he gets out of range. Away go the mittens, the rifle rings out, and the bullet has stopped him. One more shot at close range and the noble old fellow breathes his last.

Without coat or mittens we must keep moving or freeze to death, so we start back to get our coat before skinning the moose, and although we ordered our Indian to keep far behind, he is only human, and it spite of our injunction is close at hand. With a wild, triumphant war whoop he hands us our coat remarking: "Sacristi," a big one!

New York.

[NOTE.—The cuts, except the Winter scenes, are from photographs by Mr. Fred. Hussey.—ED.]

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL GAME, BIRD AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The second annual meeting of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association was held January 9 and 10, in the Sherman House, Chicago, President M. R. Bortree in the chair. Secretary F. E. Pond being ill Mr. W. H. Thomson, of Wauzeka, Wis., was elected secretary pro tem. Among those present were A. L. Lakey, Kalamazoo, Mich.; I. Walter Sharp, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. F. Bosworth, Milwaukee, Wis.; Game and Fish Warden L. K. Buntain, Dayton, O.; C. F. Bates, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wm. Bigsby, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and T. P. Hicks, S. F. Baird, Dr. C. W. Lichtenberg, H. B. Tefft, Chas. Eseman, E. K. Adams, E. Hough, Leonard Goodwin, R L. Mott, H. L. Goodman, Dr. F. A. Hodson, Game Warden Chas. H. Blow and Geo. W. Strell, of Chicago.

The minutes of the first annual meeting were read and approved.

The following were elected members of the association: Leonard Goodwin, Chicago; Wm. Bigsby, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Tim Donoghue, La Salle, Ill.; Chas. C. Sidler, Milwaukee; Adam Wolf, Judge James Adams, Chicago, and J. J. Smith, Evanston, Ill.

Letters were received from the following members, with regrets that they could not be present but assuring the association of their hearty support: H. C. [illegible], Capt. John Fowler, Louisville, Ky.; Geo. A. [illegible] town, S. D.; W. F. Dennis, Richmond, I[illegible] goon, Muskegon, Mich.; J. A. Helfens[illegible] Minn.; W. A. Story, Portland, Ore.; L. H[illegible] and, Ill.; G. E. Delavan, Estherville, Ia[illegible] Washington, D. C.; J. P. Barnum, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Sam Northcott, McGregor, Ia.; C. E. Robbins, Fargo, N. D.; H. F. Chase, Amesbury, Mass.; W. H. Morris, Batavia, Ill.; W. S. Metcalf, Lawrence, Kan.; W. Holberton,

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"ALL ELSE IS FORGOTTEN"

Hackensack, N. J.; J. F. Forbrich, Chicago; C. L. Helleary, Cairo, Ill.; E. M. Blanding, Bangor, Me.; G. A. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; A. J. Klofanda, Eau Claire, Wis. Each had suggestions to offer and some wrote very interesting letters which will appear in our columns later.

Treasurer T. P. Hicks read his report, which showed that $234 had been received from individual membership fees, $50 from state association memberships, $86.35 from the sale of association badges (gold-plated stars), and $5 from 1895 dues, a total of $375 35. The disbursements footed up $329.71, leaving a balance on hand of $45.64. The report was accepted.

Secretary F. E. Pond's report was read, in which he stated that the association had made great progress during its first year, its influence was felt in all proposed legislation, its branches in the different states had a deterring effect on illegal and wholesale killing of game, and its membership was increasing rapidly. He declined to fill the office again, believing, as the office was one which demanded a great deal of time and hard work, that rotation should be the rule. The report was accepted.

Mr. Tefft moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft recommendations or suggestions outlining work for the association during the coming year. Seconded and carried. The chair appointed Messrs. George W. Strell, A. L. Lakey and H. B. Tefft.

Mr. Lakey moved that the chair appoint a committee, in the near future, on national and state legislation. Seconded and carried.

The reports of standing and special committees were ordered read at the second session, Thursday night, and the association resolved to listen to individual experiences and opinions anent the introduction and propagation of Mongolian pheasants, and matters of general interest.

Mr. H. F. Bosworth gave an interesting account of his attempts to raise pheasants. He stated that he began by hatching the eggs under common barnyard fowls, and that now he has over a hundred hardy pheasants. He claimed that they will withstand cold weather as well if not better than the ruffed grouse, being hardy after six months of age, and in habits they are the same as this last named game bird, feeding on grain, insects and bugs of all kinds. A hen pheasant will raise one brood in Wisconsin, and in Oregon two broods, where, as a matter of fact, they became so plentiful six years after being introduced that Oregon farmers complained of them as a menace to their crops. Mongolian pheasants cost about five dollars each, and Mr. Bosworth said in raising them

IN THE LAND OF THE MOOSE—"A WILD RIDE"

great care must be exercised during the first six months. He has raised sixteen in one brood, and feeds them on dry maggots, which he procures by hanging a piece of meat over their coop into which the maggots drop as fast as nature allows them. Slaughter house maggots will scour and kill the birds. Pheasants do not mate in the wild state.

Mr. L. K. Buntain, chief game and fish warden [illegible] Ohio, related the experience of the Ohio game commission in introducing pheasants into that state, which, while a failure at first, now promises to be most successful. In 1888 they imported thirteen old birds and purchased [illegible] hundred eggs. The attempt to propagate failed, as after the eggs were hatched the old and young birds disap-

peared into space, apparently. His experience proved that coops should have a fine wire mesh running down into the ground at least eighteen inches, and boarded up three feet and lattice extended much higher. As pheasants are great burrowers the wire screen must be well [illegible] ground, otherwise every bird will dig out and [illegible] for over. The Ohio commission has leased Rattlesnake Island and will stock it with pheasants and protect them there for all time if necessary. The island is quite large, and they hope to accomplish much with five hundred to two thousand birds. As the state has taken a deep interest in game and fish propagation as well as protection, Mr. Buntain believes his state will be teeming with pheasants in a few years.

Mr. Bosworth here stated that all coops should have board partitions to separate the cocks, as they are fierce fighters and will get at each other to the death where wire partitions only separate them. The pit game cock is from a cross between the cock pheasant and the common cock. Pheasants will lay from forty to sixty eggs from the middle of April to the first of July.

W. H. Thomson of Wauzeka, Wis., stated he had been raising them and was quite successful. Coops should be twenty-four feet square. Unless great caution is taken to keep the pheasants within an inclosure they will dig out or get over a fence, and then will make a run for their lives, running faster than any dog and disappearing in the densest thickets. Mr. Thomson said he turned loose three pairs, and later one cock and a hen. He is going to Oregon again soon and will get more pheasants.

Mr. Bosworth stated that thousands of two-inch bass were being taken for bait, from Wakesha County waters, instead of minnows, and called the attention of the state government to the open violation of the law, which protects bass under one pound in weight. Many sportsmen ignorantly purchase these small bass for minnows.

The hour being late the meeting adjourned to 8 p. m., Thursday.

The second night's session was called to order at 8:30, President Bortree in the chair; W. H. Thomson, secretary pro tem.

The reports of special committees was called. The committee on recommendations, appointed the previous evening, sent in the following:

MR. PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL GAME BIRD AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Your committee on recommendations respectfully submits the following for your consideration, and believes if each recommendation is carried out your association will have much to felicitate itself on at the next annual meeting:

(1) Advocate the appointment of a salaried chief game and fish warden in every state.

(2) Advocate the licensing of all shooters for the privilege of shooting—each state to issue license for such state, said license fee to be paid into a fund to be known as the State Game and Fish Protective Fund.

(3) Advocate a non-export law in every state.

(4) Advocate fixed salaries for chief and deputy wardens. (Fines as fees alone operate adversely.)

(5) Advocate a uniform opening for all game birds. Each state to determine opening date in such state.

(6) Advocate the establishment of state hatcheries for game as well as for fish.

(7) Advocate a national game hatchery as well as national fish hatchery.

(8) Advocate amendment to interstate commerce law to prohibit shipping game and fish contrary to any state law.

(9) Advocate a national law to protect breeding grounds in the far north, to save the millions of eggs of wild fowl, and prevent the disturbing of fowl during the breeding season.

(10) Advocate a national law protecting game on the waters adjacent to any state having game and fish protective laws.

(11) Advocate a national law forbidding the excessive destruction of waterfowl along, around and in gulf and ocean waters adjacent to the United States.

Committee. { Geo. W. STRELL. A. L. LAKEY. H. B. TEFFT.

The report, after considerable discussion, was adopted.

It was moved and carried that the executive committee be instructed to take such steps as they may deem advisable to cause Congress to be memorialized to pass such laws as may be necessary to carry into effect the recommendations of the committee in reference to national legislation

President M. R. Bortree then read his annual address, as follows:

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL GAME, BIRD AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Gentlemen:—One year has passed since this association was created. The need of some central association national in its scope has been felt for a long time. And frequent suggestions and appeals have appeared in our sportsmen's magazines for some united action to bring about reforms in matters pertaining to better laws, better enforcement, and more game protection. The lack of uniformity in the game laws of the different states and territories, the defective laws, and the reckless disregard and contempt that has been shown for the game and fish laws of nearly every state in the Union, have awakened serious questions in the minds of many noble and good men, as to whether anything can be done to change this deplorable condition of things. The name of our association suggests a large field for work, a herculean task, and also awakens in the individual mind great expectations of glorious results. To begin a plan of work without prestige or money and only a few workers has been very embarrassing, nevertheless the officers have felt their way along, and, reports will show, have at least made a beginning. The following declaration of purposes or principles, adopted one year ago, we believe will do for us to retain as our platform.

The objects are as follows: "This association is formed for the purpose of coöperative work among state sportsmen's associations, game wardens and individuals in protecting game and fish during the close season; to obtain harmonious legislation by and between the several states, territories and districts in their game laws; to discourage the reckless killing of any and all kinds of game, for pleasure or for pecuniary profit; prevent the destruction of forests, and the killing of insectivorous and song birds; encourage a general adoption of the game warden system; extend the number of state and national parks by proper legislation; foster the introduction and protection of new species of game; ascertain, defend and protect the rights of sportsmen: and promote the affiliation of all worthy members of the fraternity throughout the United States."

Our mission, however, must necessarily be more advisory than combative. One of the first great things to be accomplished is to arouse to active interest the tens of thousands of men in the United States, who love to hunt and fish, who have always been ready to deplete but have done very little to replenish. We sincerely wish that we might make all persons see how near we are to the border edge of the extermination of our game birds and animals. It requires only a little study to see that in all the past the trend of things has been one way. We have perhaps all been oblivious of what we are doing, or where we are about to laud. The literature most carefully read by the average sportsmen found in all weekly and monthly papers are pleasing hunting stories, names and descriptions of localities where game is plentiful, detailed accounts of large parties in their hunting expeditions, their successes, and the delightful times enjoyed. Pages devoted to dogs, hunting boats of every kind, wonderful guns, advertised; wonderful [illegible] accounts of experiments with the [illegible] gratitude expressed by [illegible] knowledge gained as to which load [illegible] advertisements of quail dogs, partridge dogs and [illegible] dogs. Pages of information how to capture the [illegible] the wild turkey, to call the moose, etc. [illegible] almost a thousand devices how to [illegible] fall, he goes after Mr. Fish with a light [illegible] him out. The sportsman of forty years ago had a heavy muzzle loading rifle, now magazine repeater, explosive bullets, which kill a mile; then flint or cap lock shotguns, muzzle loaders, now a hammerless ejector, smokeless shells and nitro powder. Great factories in Europe and America are working night and day to make implements and material for game destruction. What are we doing to resist and save? Never has there been so much money expended by men for fishing and shooting outfits and trips in search of something as at present, and never so many who return empty-handed. A Chicago sportsman recently advertised three four-hundred dollar shotguns for sale, for the reason that he had purchased one which he liked better.

Many persons view with unconcern game and fish destruction, pretending to believe that there will always be enough left. In 1882 I was up at Sparta, Wis., for four days; there was a wild pigeon nesting there, said to be eighteen miles long and four miles wide There seemed to be millions of these birds. Trappers from all over the country were there by scores and hundreds, all busy; no law forbade them to trap. When the young birds were ready to leave their nest, a certain man, said to be an ex-member of the Legislature, employed men, boys and Indians, and captured the squabs by the wagon load, and shipped them to Chicago and Eastern markets, literally destroying all the young bred that season, and this was the beginning of the extermination of these beautiful birds; the next year or second year after the work of annihilation was accomplished in Missouri, and now uninformed persons are inquiring, "Where are the wild pigeons?" Last Spring as the wild ducks were making their northward flight along the Mississippi River, they were met by a blinding blizzard, and driven helplessly into every nook and corner of the stream, where they were killed by tens of thousands and put on the markets, and in most cases sold for almost nothing; no law restrained, no one interfered. Last Fall scarcely any ducks made their southern flight along the Mississippi, for the reason that the great body of birds that had been in the habit of taking this route had been killed in the Spring. This is liable to occur again with even more disastrous consequences. The awful destruction of deer last Fall in Minnesota and Wisconsin that were driven into small sections of country by the great forest fires where they were easily captured, and several hundred sent to this market in direct violation of the laws of these two states, was one of the boldest and most defiant insults ever offered to these two commonwealths, and as far as I know, the shippers and railroad companies have escaped prosecution. The destruction of deer and elk in the far West as shown by correspondence our attorney Mr. F. S. Baird has had with Mr. Webster and others should be stopped immediately by acts of Congress. The eggs of game birds shipped from Alaska as shown by letter from Mr. W. A. Storey, our secretary for Oregon, should also be prohibited at once by national legislation.

The song birds are also having a hard struggle for existence against all their foes, the worst one being the small boy, who has become very numerous in all parts of the country, and in too many cases he is furnished by fond and indulgent parents with a cheap gun. Throngs of men and boys leave the cities every Sunday with guns and scour the country for miles in every direction, in search of something to kill. Our present game warden and his assistant during the past year have arrested many of these violators, and prosecuted them vigorously. These are appalling facts. Can anything ever be done to put a stop to this fiendish work, that has been carried on these many years? We answer hopefully we believe *there can be.*

Legislators in framing laws will do well to follow as nearly as possible the laws of states on this subject which have been passed upon by the Supreme Courts and affirmed. Further suggestions I would offer as follows: That every state must have a game warden system (Maine, Minnesota and New York have good laws worth close examination). All efforts to enforce the laws without wardens will prove failures as years of experience have shown the rapid increase of game and fish in Maine during the past few years has been remarkable. The Maine Sportsman in a recent issue stated that the sportsmen visited the state in 1894 and brought into the state at least three millions of dollars. At present there are thirty-six states which have fish wardens or commissioners, nine states have game wardens or commissioners. The result of restocking streams and lakes with fish during the past years has been a wonderful success.

It is highly important to save and increase the game birds of this country, that the sale of game should be prohibited everywhere. If this be done the farmer will get more for his poultry, as the game dealer can sell more poultry if he does not keep game. There is hardly a time during the open season here in Chicago, when our market is not overstocked with game. It is high time that the occupation of the market-hunter be ended, because he takes for himself that which belongs to the people. Stopping the sale of game stops the inducement to kill large numbers of game, and if this could be done more than half of the game and birds now killed every year would be saved. Someone may say that the poor man would be deprived of his privileges if the suggestions herein offered were carried into effect. Is it not a fact that the poor men in this country in the past have killed nearly all the game and thus far have paid nothing for it? The closing positively of all markets (if there must be markets for game) on January 1 each year should be the law everywhere. This suggestion applies directly to New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where game is so late in the Spring.

Nearly all the game sold in this market has been sent here in violation of the laws of some state as may be shown: First nearly all quail and many prairie chickens are trapped; about every state forbids this. The following states forbid shipment of game birds and animals out of the state: Nebraska, Michigan, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma Territory, Arkansas, Iowa. Illinois forbids the sale of squirrels, quails, prairie chickens and pheasants. Make the season for killing and selling game shorter everywhere for a few years.

Sunday hunting and fishing should also be forbidden in all states; game should have one day of rest from pursuit and alarm. Sunday fishing is unlawful in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Canada. Sunday hunting is unlawful in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Canada.

Delaware has a license fee of $5.00 for hunting and fishing issued by Delaware Game Protection Association. The great question how to raise money for game law enforcement should be met; my own views are that it can be easily done. I would recommend that states amend their revenue laws, so as to place a tax upon all guns owned by sportsmen, $1.00 each. The gun destroys the game, and why should it not be made to protect and propagate it? All the western states should have laws to license outside hunters; all the provinces of Canada have such laws, running from $5.00 to $100.00 for each hunter, good for one year. Just think of the army of men singly and in carloads, who rush into Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas every year, and hunt and kill to their hearts' content, and do not pay those states one cent for privilege or even return thanks as they depart. Any state can have a sufficient fund from these sources in two years to last a long time. The dog tax of Chicago collected in 1893, was $70,384. From May 1, 1894, to December 24, 1894, $67,850. The town of Cicero received from dog tax in 1892, $972; 1893, $792; 1894, $1,323. I give these figures to show how easily money can be raised by a small tax on small things.

The success that persons are having in raising the Mongolian pheasants in many parts of the country is a very promising indication that this beautiful newly imported game bird may soon be added to our forests and game preserves. There are, however, many localities where this bird would no doubt rapidly increase in a wild state if introduced, for instance in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas. I hope that we may soon learn of some enterprising sportsmen in those states who will interest themselves in distributing these birds in proper localities. In conclusion I desire to say that the outlook has never been so encouraging for the increase of fish and game as at present. The National Fish Commission, the State Fish Hatcheries, and the present system of fish protection being put in force in every state, and the increasing appropriation of money to carry on this great work show that the people are beginning to realize the value and importance of this subject. Every state is also manifesting more interest than ever before in more stringent legislation and more heroic measures for game protection.

Public sentiment is with the men who are pushing this work. The press favors it, and the highest courts of our land have given their opinion in favor of the game and fish laws.

Every member of our organization should be alive and active in behalf of its objects, and true to the motto on our badge, "We protect." Any case of violation brought to the knowledge of a member should be prosecuted by himself, or made known to the proper state officials, or to our secretary, or, in other words, every member should be an active, honorary deputy fish and game warden. We also desire that all members secure as many new members as possible, among persons who will be true to our principles.

A great help to the general work that we are endeavoring to do lies with our sportsmen's journals (the educators of the people in game matters), and we also earnestly solicit their coöperation I sincerely hope that the sportsmen of the country, as far as possible, will subscribe for one or more of the leading papers, and thus much good will be mutually accomplished.

My own time has been very much occupied in answering scores of letters from nearly every state in the Union, in reference to the game matters; I had two thousand (2,000) posters printed containing game laws of North Dakota and South Dakota; sent them to county seats and other places in these two states, to be distributed for information and warning.

I have assisted in prosecuting all cases of violations in this vicinity brought to my notice, to wit: Case of illegal selling of fish, fined twenty-five dollars and costs; case tried for illegal seining of fish in Calumet River, defendants escaped by having a jury of neighbors. Examined the drainage canal on complaint that large quantities of fish were being hemmed in to perish. I assisted our game warden, case of State Street restaurant selling quail out of season; case of Richelieu Hotel serving quail out of season. Restaurant case twenty dollars fine, Richelieu Hotel case fifty dollars fine and appealed. I desire that our association may be in close touch with our state sportsmen's association in all its work along our line. I desire to express my admiration and approval of the noble work by Mr. Charles H. Blow, our excellent game warden.

The man to whom we are most indebted is its originator, the ceaseless, systematic worker of our association, our much beloved Mr. Fred E. Pond, Secretary.

After the reading of the President's and Attorney's reports, (the latter's will appear next week in conjunction with other letters) it was moved and carried that the reading of all further reports be dispensed with, and that the entire proceedings be published in pamphlet form and distributed to all members. Discussion developed the fact that the condition of the association's funds would not warrant the outlay, as all the cash would be needed to advance the work of game and fish protection. This led to a running discussion as to the best means of getting the proceedings before the members of the association, and the more the question was discussed the more remote became the possibility of a "book of the proceedings." At this juncture Mr. Geo. W. Strell, managing editor of the AMERICAN FIELD, stated that inasmuch as the AMERICAN FIELD circulated in every part of the world where the English language is spoken, and that, as a matter of interest to its readers, it would publish the proceedings anyway, every member would learn from its columns what was being done by the association for the protection of game and fish in a national sense. A vote of thanks was tendered the AMERICAN FIELD for its efforts in behalf of the sportsmen of America.

Chas. H. Blow, State Game Warden of Illinois, then addressed the meeting. He advocated the principles as laid down by the committee on recommendations, and gave a detailed account of how he had worked to subserve the interests of the sportsmen and the people in general in protecting the game since he became state game warden. He stated that the time and place to stop violations was in the field before the game was shot, to arrest violators before the damage was done, as dead game could not be brought to life again to replenish our fields and forests. He showed why a paid warden system would be more effective in protecting the game than the fee-from-fines system As an instance he related how three arrested violators took continuances, necessitating a ten-day hotel bill for the warden, and then, when the trial was had, how the local justice let one go free and committed the other two to jail. Result, no fines, no fees and a goodly hotel bill to pay. By licensing all shooters a fund would be created sufficiently large to not only pay a chief warden and deputies, but also to purchase game birds and animals and propagate the same in a state preserve. He believed each state should have a non-export law and should protect and propagate game. If these things were done game would be plentiful in each state, there would be no occasion to restrict its sale, every citizen would be able to afford a game meal at least once a year if not oftener, and sportsmen would be happier in that they could go afield at small expense as compared with the present time. Mr. Blow was thanked for his remarks and suggestions.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, M. R. Bortree, Chicago; vice-president, Joseph H. Hunter, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, W. H. Thomson, Wauzeka, Wis.; secretary, A. L. Lakey, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Moved and carried that the President, Secretary and Treasurer name the vice-presidents and secretaries for the different states of the Union, also that they be empowered to select the place for the next annual meeting.

Mr. F. S. Baird moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the retiring secretary, Mr. F. E. Pond, whose indefatigable labors in behalf of the association had done so much to build it up and bring it to its present great state of usefulness. It was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks was tendered all retiring officers and, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION OF FISHES AND GAME

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of this association was held at Syracuse, January 10, at the Yates House. The strong and growing interest in all that pertains to the propagation and preservation of fishes and game was amply evidenced by the large attendance. Few sportsmen's clubs of the state were unrepresented by delegates, and the Chief Game Protector of the state, Major J. W. Pond, was present with twenty-five assistants comprising his staff.

The sincerity of the sportsmen of New York regarding more stringent protection for the fishes and game of the state was manifested by the character of the delegates sent by them to this important convention, for it was remarked by those familiar with the history of game protection in New York that never before had so large a number of highly intelligent men met and devoted their energies to the cause in that state.

The various organizations represented and the names of their delegates are as follows:

Anglers' Association of the St. Lawrence River—Messrs. G. M. Skinner, R. Grant, H. C. Cornwall, W. H. Thompson.

Anglers' Association of Onondaga County—Gen. D. H. Bruce, Messrs. C. S. Smith, R. A. Molyneux, L. S. Morgan, Amos Padgham, Henry Loftie, Charles H. Mowry.

Black River Fish and Game Protective Association—Messrs. W. E Wolcott, G. G. Chassell.

Caledonia Fishing Club—Mr. James Annin Jr.

Canandaigua Rod and Gun Club—Messrs. Charles B. Lapham, Charles T. Mitchell.

Central New York Game and Fish Protective Association—Messrs. H. C. Carr, J. D. Alden, W. S. Gavitt, S. S. Granger, E. J. Gould, Dr. Seaman.

Chautauqua County Association for the Protection of Fish and Game—Mr. F. H. Garfield.

Franklin County Fish and Game Protective Association—Messrs. Morton S. Parmelee, H. C. Skinner.

Genesee Valley Fish and Bird Protective Association—Messrs. F. J. Armsden, F. W. France, H. S. Wadsworth, H. H. Widemer.

Honest Fisherman Club—Dr. F. G. Seaman, Ernest G. Gould.

Honeoye Falls Anglers' Association—Mr. A. Mather.

Morehouse Lake Club—Mr. W. W. Mosher.

New York Association for the Protection of Fish and Game—Messrs. John G. Heckscher, Robert B. Lawrence.

Niagara County Anglers' Association of Lockport—Messrs. William H. Case, F. K. Sweet.

Onondaga County Sportsmen's Club—Messrs. Andrew S. White, A. R. King, Myron Weidman, Nathan Ayers, William Prettie.

Rochester Rod and Gun Club—Mr. H. D. McVean:

Steuben County Fish and Gun Club—Mr. L. S. Parker.

Precisely at 10 a. m., President Dwight M. Bruce took the chair and called the convention to order. The most important matter discussed was the present law regulating the duck shooting season. Under the existing law, below the Troy dam ducks may be shot until May 1, whereas duck shooting must cease after March 1 in the state north and west of that line. Some old shooters, notably Andrew S. White, A. R. King and others, strongly advocated Spring shooting, claiming that to be the only season during which duck shooting is available. This sentiment evoked considerable opposition, but the feeling was general that the open season should be uniform in all parts of the state. When the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature is in session, the Syracuse advocates of Spring shooting will make a great effort to embody their desires in the enactments of the Legislature, to make the open season from May 1 to September 1. On motion by Mr. Robert V. Lawrence, of Flushing, the convention adopted a resolution making the close season from March 1 to September 1.

Resolutions were adopted which recommend legislation as follows:

Limiting the open season for deer from October 10 to October 20, inclusive. Not more than two deer to be killed by one person during one season.

Allowing the shooting of black and gray squirrels from September 1 to December 1, excepting in Cattaraugus County and Long Island.

Making the season for shooting rabbits the same as that for birds and for woodcock, meadowlark, partridge and the like from August 15 to December 31.

Close season for duck to be from March 1 to September 1.

Opening the season for black bass on May 30. The length to remain at eight inches.

Prohibiting jack shooting and allowing does to be killed only from September 10 to October 11.

About 2:30 p. m. the afternoon session was opened. Mr. H. S. Wadsworth, second vice-president of the Genesee Valley Fish and Game Association, was loudly applauded when he criticised the action of the Canadian Government in charging American fishermen high licenses for fishing in the waters of the Dominion. He offered a resolution, which was adopted, urging the State Fish Commissioners to retaliate upon Canadian sportsmen, as follows:

Resolved, That the Board of Fish Commissioners be authorized to fix conditions under which Canadians may be permitted to fish in American waters and hunt in American fields, such as shall fairly accord with similar provisions of the Canadian officials.

It was stated there is a rumor that the Canadians purpose raising the license fee from five dollars to fifty dollars, and the convention thought equally heavy restrictions should be imposed upon Canadians coming into the United States for sport. Upon this subject, Mr. W. H. Case, of Lockport, stated he is a member of a club which controls a preserve upon the Detroit River, and the club is compelled to pay twenty-five dollars annually for shooting over their property, besides every American pays a tax to the Dominion for the use of his gun.

Mr. Case is the president of the Niagara County Anglers' Association of Lockport, and he offered a resolution asking an amendment of the fish law which will compel netters to go out three miles from the mouth of Niagara River to use their nets. He stated the netters had captured, last year, some fifteen thousand pounds of small-mouthed bass, mainly about one mile from the mouth of the river where these fishes congregate in vast numbers upon sandbars caused by the mighty wash of the great current. His motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. H. B. Hallock, of Rochester, offered a resolution, seconded by Mr. C. H. Mowry, of Syracuse, to strike out from Section 141 the words "suckers, bullheads, eels and dogfish may be caught by hooking or spearing in any waters of this state." This would prohibit spearing and save many game fishes, Mr. F. H. Garfield, of Jamestown, saying many mascalonge were speared every year in Chautauqua County.

George B. Wood of the Onondaga County Anglers' Association, proposed to reduce the length of minnow seines from forty feet to twenty feet, and to prohibit the seining of bass, pike and wall-eyed pike for bait. His amendment was adopted and Mr. Amos Padgham offered an additional clause restricting the depth of minnow seines to four feet, which was also carried.

Mr. C. H. Mowry then offered a resolution, which was adopted with enthusiasm, to prohibit all net fishing in the inland waters of the state.

Mr. Charles B. Lapham, president of the Canandaigua Rod and Gun Club, then attacked the manner in which permits had been given out to net whitefish in inland waters, and he offered a resolution, which the convention adopted, to be presented to the Legislature should Mr. Mowry's recommendation fail. Mr. Lapham's amendment requires a license for netting whitefish and that whenever practicable a state fish commissioner shall supervise the netting.

Mr. Robert W. Lawrence, of the New York Society for the Protection of Game and Fish, offered a resolution providing for the issuance, by the State Fish and Game Commissioners, of licenses to all persons wishing to deal in live birds and fishes, minnows excepted. His resolution was carried.

Mr. H. B. Hallock offered a resolution grading the punishments of all persons convicted of violations of the game laws; first offense a fine, amount in the discretion of the Justice of the Peace; second offense, a fine, not less than fifty dollars; subsequent offense imprisonment, without fine.

An important measure, to secure uniformity of the game laws, was adopted, in a petition to the Legislature to repeal all legislation by county authorities, except Suffolk County, and to prohibit future jurisdiction in game laws on the part of county boards.

On the motion of Mr. W. H. Case a measure prevailed to increase the meshes of nets used in Lakes Erie and Ontario to one and one-half inches, the present size being one and one-eighth inches.

A committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, consisting of Messrs. W. S. Gavitt, Lyons; A. C. Cornwall, Alexandria Bay; and James Annin Jr., Caledonia, was appointed and retired.

Resolutions of regret and condolence were passed regarding the death of the late Mr. J. N. Babcock, who was a most valued member of the association.

The Chautauqua County Club of Jamestown, the Franklin County Club of Malone, and the Morehouse Lake Club of Middleville were proposed and admitted to membership in the association.

The names of Messrs. Cornelius W. Smith, Syracuse; J. S. Van Kilef, Poughkeepsie; H. H. Widemer, Rochester; C. B. Lapham, Canandalgua; and Dr. J. S. Parker, Bath, were presented as a committee upon legislation and their appointment urged.

Mr. C. W. Smith introduced a resolution to compel the owners of game preserves to publish their boundaries in a paper issued in the county where such grounds are situated at least once a week for three weeks during the season.

Mr. W. E. Wolcott, of Utica, introduced the following resolutions, which were carried:

Resolved, That the thanks of this association be and they are hereby tendered to Attorney General T. E. Hancock, State Engineer Adams, Secretary of State Palmer, State Treasurer Colvin and Judge Williams of this judicial district for the deep interest they have manifested in the subject of forest protection, and to the state officials mentioned especially for the action they have taken as members of the state land board in opposing the sale of lands in the forest preserve and discouraging efforts looking toward additional railroad construction in the Adirondack region.

Resolved, That we place on record our unqualified approval of Section 7 of the revised constitution of the state which prohibits the sale of state lands within the forest preserve and the cutting or sale of timber therein.

Resolved, That we earnestly request our State Senators and Members of Assembly to supplement the action of the electors of this state on November 6 last, when they gave a majority of 82,000 in favor of the revised constitution containing the section just referred to, by prompt and vigorous legislation looking toward the early acquisition by the state of the entire Adirondack wilderness.

Resolved, That we express our firm convictions that public interests require that no one who owns timber lands in the forest preserve or is engaged in the manufacture or sale of lumber or wood pulp, or who is in any manner interested in such business, shall be a member of the state forest commission.

Resolved, That the secretary of this association be requested to forward a copy of these resolutions to his excellency Gov. Morton and to the Assembly and Senate, with the request that they be read in both houses.

The nominating committee handed in the following selection of officers for the ensuing year: President, F. J. Amsden, Rochester; vice-president, Robert B. Lawrence, Flushing; secretary and treasurer, John B. Sage, Buffalo. The nominations were unanimously ratified.

A vote of thanks was voted Chief Game Protector Pond, and Deputy Protectors Chas. Repson, H. C. Carr and H. Hawn for their work in game protection.

An able address upon game topics, and relation of facts concerning game protection in Central New York, was made by Mr. J. S. Parker, of Bath, and the meeting adjourned.

THE CHOICE OF A GUN

PORTLAND, ORE.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The choice of a gun! How much has been written upon this most entertaining subject. How the different writers have enlarged on the beauty and fine shooting qualities of their favorite fowling pieces. I think I can say it to their credit that they have in their communications said but little in disparagement of the manufacturers of guns other than their own.

The writer has had some little experience with shotguns and thinks he knows a well-made weapon when it comes to his observation. Some time since I received a personal letter from a friend who resides at some little distance from the city, in which it was requested that I go to a certain gun store and examine a certain gun. Wishing to oblige a friend, and being nothing loath to visit a gun store at any time, I betook myself in that direction. Well when the gun was produced I found it to be one of those twelve or fourteen dollar rattle-traps, poor fitting, illy fitted, poorly constructed of poor material, and not a suitable arm for any shooter. My friend had explained that the proposed gun was for his young son, and as the boy was an inexperienced shooter he did not care to invest too heavily. Well, I looked the gun over and also examined several of slightly increased value. They were all, with the single exception of the price item, expensive weapons. Anyone at all acquainted with guns could see by the poor workmanship and poor material that the piece would not stand much usage and exist in a state of repair.

I went home and wrote a letter to my friend in which I gave him some advice. I told him that as he was a man not cramped for want of means he was foolish to endanger the life of his son by buying a pot-metal gun, and that the addition of a few dollars to the purchase price would procure something that would be a safe and good investment in more ways than one. I advised him to buy a cheap grade gun of any of the manufacturers advertised in the AMERICAN FIELD, and told him he would be surprised at the grade of gun a few dollars would purchase. I advised him particularly as to certain manufacturer whose name I will not mention, as I think the guns produced at present are cheap for anyone. I am shooting the cheapest gun made by a certain firm of well-known American gunmakers and I have used it for nearly, if not quite, ten years. It has twist barrels and is devoid of elaborate ornamentation, but despite hard shooting it is to-day nearly as good as new. Were the finest hair inserted in the breech and the barrels locked into the stock the hair could not be pulled forth intact. As to shooting qualities and stanchness they may be tersely summed up in the assertion that it is all right. I believe there are guns manufactured by half a dozen other American manufacturers which are just as cheap and just as good. They are supplied, as a rule, with what are known as twist barrels. While not so expensive as the Damascus barrels, I believe there is but little difference in the strength, and no difference in the results to be obtained by discharging them. These guns are good enough for anyone, and I am so well pleased with my old favorite that I fear to make a change.

My advice to the young man who wants a good, cheap gun is, to not invest in the ten, twelve and fifteen dollar kind of double guns, but to add a few dollars to the amount and get an arm that will last him many years if given proper care, and produce results as good as any gun. A sportsman friend who is "up to date" will greatly assist you in the selection of a suitable arm. Of course those who can afford it can put more money in the investment and get a beauty, but it will shoot no better than the cheaper grades of the standard makes.

Speaking of beauties in the shotgun line tempts me to mention a gun that I recently had the pleasure of examining. It belongs to my shooting partner, Mr. Wm. Todd, and it was produced at the factory of Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn. It is the very highest type of gun produced by those people, and one can easily believe it. Talk about your high-grade European-made guns. The man who says America cannot show shotguns up to the highest English standard is not up to date. Perfect in fitting, tight as a wedge, and with that indescribable and deceptive balance so highly desired, it is truly a triumph of American skill and workmanship. The designing and engraving are very beautiful, and as to finish, I never saw anything that surpassed it. The barrels, of which there are two sets, are the most beautiful I ever saw, and, as someone remarked to the owner's wife, the weapon is fine enough to be decked with ribbons and displayed in the parlor. He who wants a strictly high-grade gun, one that will shoot as well as any, and at the same time be a thing of exquisite beauty, need no longer search Europe, for they are producing them right here in this America of ours, and at several different factories.

THOS. G. FARRELL.

LINING FOR COOTS

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Judging from the description of duck shooting trips as published from time to time in the AMERICAN FIELD, and from the writings of Mr. Leffingwell and others on the same subject, it would seem that methods in the West differ materially from ours in the East; therefore, a brief description of one of the most common sports on our coast may be of interest to many of your readers who have never tasted salt water.

Much of our coast is indented by bays which furnish a feeding ground for multitudes of ducks of all kinds, black and gray coots being by far the most numerous, and while these are not especially esteemed as an article of food, it is oftener the fault of the cook than of the bird. Be this as it may they furnish great sport, as they are among the first of the duck family to arrive in the Fall, and the last to leave. The usual method of hunting them is by forming a line of boats anchored at suitable intervals, say sixty to eighty yards apart, in the line of flight and at right angles to it, so that the birds must pass within gunshot of somebody, if the line is long enough. This they will generally do, not flying too high, especially in windy weather.

As much of this shooting must be done in open water a mile or two from land, and as one is liable to get caught out in rough weather, the boats employed must be thoroughly seaworthy. None of the ordinary sneak boxes, nor the spoonbill, round-bottomed Barnegat sneak boats will do. My boat, which might advantageously be larger for a larger man, is about twelve feet long, three feet nine inches wide, flat bottomed, with turtle-back deck of the regular sneak boat type, with cock pit twenty inches by forty-eight inches, and she will ride in a gale like a fishing bank "dory."

The best time for shooting coots, as for all other kinds of ducks, is early in the morning, though on a blowery day, especially when oyster dredges and other boats are at work to keep the birds moving, they will fly all day. The work connected with this kind of shooting is of the hardest. After a row of perhaps several miles before daylight, in rough weather, you arrive on the

shooting grounds. The first man out on the line selects what he considers the best place, the next the second [illegible] and so on The boats are generally anchored in from [illegible]ty to fifty feet of water, the cable being [illegible] an empty powder keg, so that it can be easily [illegible] picking up the dead birds. The guns used by the most experienced coot shooters are usually heavy 10-bores, the old Parker hammer gun, one of the honestest, hardest shooting guns ever built, being the favorite. Heavy charges of good powder and coarse shot are necessary as the coot is the hardest bird to kill that flies. In fact the shooting is so hard that it is an expert who will average one bird for every ten shells fired. I have seen an old white-winged coot coming down the wind like a cannon ball fairly collapse in the air, but, carried by his great momentum, skip from wave to wave much as a cannon ball would do till, just as his momentum was exhausted, he would pull himself together with a dazed "where am I at" sort of expression, dive and never be seen again. No coot is your meat till you have him in the boat and not always then.

The chief danger of this sport, apart from the risk of being filled with BB shot by a reckless and misguided neighbor, is that you are liable to remain out too long after a storm sets in. Nobody is willing to be the first to give up, especially as the shooting is generally the best then, and you have a tough time getting home in a rough sea against a rising wind and head tide and possibly a snowstorm too. In view of all the difficulties, hard work, exposure and uncertain results, it may be asked wherein the undoubted charm of this sort of sport lies. I think that one or all of the following may contribute to a solution of the question. There is a fixed etiquette on the line which is seldom violated, and never without retribution. Anyone who attempts any hoggishness is sat upon with a delightful unanimity. Then the sport is thoroughly democratic. No one is any better than anyone else, unless he can prove himself so by force of arms in a sportsmanlike manner, and the best man generally wins

JAMES DUANE.

CENTRAL NEW YORK GAME NOTES

ITHACA, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The season on ruffed grouse closed on the 30th day of November last, and assurances are given me by shooting men from various sections of the country, to the effect that a good supply was left for breeding purposes. The season afforded some fine phases of sport on this magnificent class of game birds, and the abbreviated open season—the shortest I remember of in years, prior to the last two—if continued, gives bright promise of a substantial increase in the supply. A certain class of grouse shooters do not begin to hunt until after December 1, when, usually, there is snow enough on the ground to impel the birds to tree readily; and we all know what havoc a persistent pot-hunter is able to create in a supply of birds mildly submitting to be slaughtered in convenient treetops. Hence the value of the law which shuts this particular branch of the shooting fraternity out of its favorite method of gunning. This grouse season is good enough to be allowed to stand on the statute books, and it is beneficial enough in its results to be applied in the other six counties embraced within the jurisdiction of the Central New York Game and Fish Association.

It would prove a wonderfully helpful act if the annual tinkering of the game law—and, perhaps, the fish law should be also included—could cease for a term of years at least. Give us a wise, efficient and thoroughly protective law on game and fish, making its application, so far as possible, uniform throughout the state, and then hands off!

Central New York papers have lately been giving voice to a class of wild fowl shooters in Seneca, Cayuga, Wayne and Tompkins counties, who, in vociferous tenor, want the open season on ducks extended beyond March 1, as at present. This is simply another manifestation of the quiet and subdued activity of the Spring shooter who would fain slaughter the ill-fed, lean and weary duck family entire, as it wings its way to its nesting grounds in the far North. Let the Spring shooter chortle his stanza of song, and twang the organs of speech in vain, but touch not one precious line of the provision which, after March 1, grants to the ducks immunity from the Spring shooter's deadly fire. That enactment is sound and shapely enough, and of sufficiently good report to do just what the enemies of wild fowl conservation do not want it to do. Because of this, it should not be hacked or disfigured in any way, despite the wail of the wideawake gun wielders from grim visaged Cayuga and its environing uplands.

The December cold wave drove the ducks, scattered about in the [illegible] streams and bodies of water hereabouts in large [illegible]es, and as a result local gunners [illegible]nced some satisfactory shooting of late. Red-[illegible]drake and spoonbills are the varieties most

[illegible]son in Tompkins County closed December 31. A four-months open season on Bunny is an altogether desirable one to beagle owners, as it insures good sport right along. A long extended season with the permissible use of ferrets means a scarcity of the rabbit crop.

The reports of the state game and fish protectors for the month of December, just at hand, show that a grand total of 12,349 miles have been traveled by the protectors; and yet there are people narrow-minded enough to insinuate that the game and fish protectors are not vigilant and strictly up to date. A brighter or livelier set of officials than those looking after the interests of game and fish of the Empire State is not easily found. Success and long life to them!

James McMillan of the sixteenth district says that in the southern Catskills quails have been more numerous than ever before known. Ruffed grouse were very plentiful, as were also woodcock. All in all last season was a great game season.

M. CHILL.

NEW JERSEY SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

FLEMINGTON, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In pursuance of the resolution and election of delegates in a convention of the sportsmen of the state of New Jersey, held at New Brunswick on Saturday, December 15, 1894, for the purpose of offering suggestions to the fish and game commission of the state, said delegates met at the American House, Trenton, on January 4, 1895.

The meeting was called to order and W. R. Hobart, of Newark, N. J., elected chairman and Harry L. Stout of Flemington, secretary.

The list of delegates was read and the following counties found to be represented: Atlantic, R. C. Griscom; Essex, W. R. Hobart; Sussex, R. T. Johnson; Warren, J. L. Smith; Somerset, E. R. Dickey; Mercer, A. H. Phillips; Passaic, John Jelleman; Middlesex, Wm. S. Gummere; Hunterdon, H. L. Stout.

The game and fish laws which had been operative from 1804 to 1894 inclusive were then read by the secretary, by section. At the conclusion of the reading it was deemed advisable to repeal all laws enacted from 1804 to 1894 inclusive, and to recommend to the fish and game commission that the following changes would be for the best interests of the sportsmen throughout the state and a better protection for the game within its borders:

1. That the season for the killing of quails, rabbits, squirrels, ruffed grouse, woodcocks, male European pheasants, and pinnated grouse open on October 15 and close on November 31 each year.

2. That the open season for the killing of Wilson snipes, railbirds, reedbirds, marsh hen, and woodducks begin September 1 and close on November 31 each year.

3. That it shall be lawful to kill grass or upland plovers and doves during the months of August and September of each year.

4. That the season for the killing of wild deer open on October 15 and close on October 25 each year.

5. That the open season for the killing of wild geese, ducks, brants or other web-footed wildfowl—except woodducks—begin on October 1 and close on March 1 on the following year.

Mr. R. T. Johnson called the attention of the delegates, principally farmers, to persons using ferrets in Sussex County, who stated that some fifty ferrets were used both in and out of season by persons living in that county, and the failure of the game warden to prosecute the offenders. The delegates then, by resolution, recommended to the commissioners that a law be drafted requiring the owners of ferrets to have the same registered and pay a registration fee, and in case of failure to so register the owner to be subject to a fine and the ferret to be killed by the authorities.

On motion, the delegates were authorized to submit the above recommendations for the proposed changes in the game laws to the commission on the following day.

On January 5 the delegates appeared before the commission at the statehouse. The meeting was called to order by President Piper of the commission, who briefly stated the object of the call by the sportsmen of the state; also that every county in the state was represented by at least three delegates.

The secretary of the commission, Mr. Frothingham, suggested that all recommendations to the proposed fish and game laws, suggested in the convention of the previous day, be read by Mr. Stout, the secretary.

At the conclusion of the reading of said recommendations, which were heartily approved by the delegates as well as the commissioners, the convention adjourned, the members being convinced that the passage of the proposed bill by the Legislature of the state would give general satisfaction and increase interest on the part of the devotees of the rod and gun.

H. L. STOUT, Secy.

THE PROPOSED INDIANA GAME LAW

FAIR OAKS, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I saw in a former issue of the AMERICAN FIELD an article written by Mr. Hyatt L. Frost, of Connersville, Ind. Regarding our game law, I can say for one of the few true sportsmen of our state, that we need protection. I live in a great prairie chicken country if we had laws to properly protect our game. During the months of July and August, 1894, our birds were killed and shipped to Chicago markets by local hunters, or game-hogs, as I call them. Such hunters live in small villages, near by, and do nothing but hunt and trap as long as there is a bird to be found. I have been trying to educate the so-called sportsmen up to a higher aim than slaughter, but I have failed, as the slaughter goes on. It is hard to prosecute without having authority backed by law. It only gets your would-be neighbors down on you and I do not care to have the natives clamoring for my scalp.

However, if there was a game warden for each county where game is to be found, and I was such an officer, I would arrest my brother, if need be, and bring him to justice. We can have no protection for the fast-disappearing prairie chickens unless we have a state game warden with a salary sufficient to warrant him in giving his whole time to his duties and have the authority to arrest his man when found violating the game law. To find a man shooting illegally, then be compelled to go and hunt up some country justice, swear out a warrant, it gives the violator time to be twenty miles from the place where you saw him commit the crime, hence you have all your trouble for nothing.

I went so far as to write Governor Matthews asking him what could be done, and I inclose herewith his reply so that the AMERICAN FIELD and others may see whether we have a game law sufficient to protect our game. I think if our sportsmen were to give this matter attention there might be a law framed to stop illegal shooting. They shall have my money and support to this end. Governor Matthews' reply was as follows:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

MR. J. G. LIGGET, Fair Oaks, Ind.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of 7th inst., will say that we have no such official as game warden, either for the state or Jasper County. I know of no way that the destruction of chickens and game in your county can be suppressed save by the vigorous enforcement of the game laws of the state. It certainly is the privilege, as well as the duty, of citizens to give this their serious consideration. It is to be regretted that in so many counties and localities citizens permit outsiders to come among them and destroy their game and willfully violate our laws. If in no other way, the farmers could associate themselves together to prevent this, and a few vigorous prosecutions of offenders would stop it.

Very truly yours,

CLAUDE MATTHEWS.

J. G. LIGGET.

THE GAME LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

EASTON, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am glad to know that attempts will be made to influence the Legislature of this state to make some changes in the game laws. I am circulating a petition in which I have tried to embody the following ideas:

First—That the nests of game birds must not be molested and the eggs must not be taken from them even for scientific purposes. That the terms "for scientific purposes" be stricken from the laws.

Second—That no game be sold to parties outside of the state of Pennsylvania.

Third—That doves be protected by law, and that they may not be killed before August 15.

I wish that these three items might be added to the petitions already in circulation in different parts of the state. I should like to hear from sportsmen of the Keystone State as to how they are impressed with these propositions. I should be glad to receive suggestions how best these propositions could be brought to the notice of the legislators so as to claim their immediate attention. If the nests of game birds are not more jealously guarded than they have been in the past, and if those who call themselves scientific people are granted the privilege of securing the eggs for almost any pretext whatsoever, the day will soon be at hand when sport in the forest and field can only be had by reading printed accounts of it.

CHAS. H. LERCH.

NOTES

A MEETING of the members of the State Forestry Association and the Game and Fish Protective Association of Colorado was recently held at Denver for the purpose of devising a bill to be presented to the state Legislature for the better protection of the game and forests of that state. The bill as proposed by the meeting provides that a commissioner be appointed who shall have charge of the entire game and forestry interests of the state. The commissioner is to be assisted by forest wardens and deputy wardens and the state is to be divided into four forestry districts, embracing the mountain region. The idea is to have the game and forestry interests kept separate from the fish commission, the work of which at present consists largely of propagation and distribution, and with the increase in the amount of water in the streams as a result of the increase in the forests at the headwaters, this branch will be benefited. By combining the game and forestry interests it is thought that an additional interest will be taken in the matter by sportsmen as well as the general public. A committee consisting of Messrs. Pardee, France, Williams, Grimes, Bradbury and Parsons was appointed to draw up a new bill embracing the features as agreed upon and report the same at an adjourned meeting to be called by the chairman.

MR. PARK DAVIS of Sioux Falls, S. D., has drafted a new law for the protection of game and fish in his state which he will soon present to the Legislature and urge

its passage. The bill changes the open season on prairie chickens from September 1 to August 15 and imposes a severe penalty upon those who slaughter game for markets, outside of the state. This latter clause is a desirable one, for thousands of prairie chickens are killed in the Dakotas every year by market-hunters, for Eastern markets and often those markets are so flooded with birds that hundreds of them go to waste. Mr. Geo. W. Abbott, a resident of South Dakota, who but recently returned home from Boston, said to a reporter that while in Boston he was told by a member of the firm of Wm. Reed & Sons, one of the largest gun houses in the United States, that last Fall prairie chickens from Dakota were heaped onto the Boston market in such quantities that the market could not absorb them and the game simply spoiled.

OVER fifty delegates, representing all parts of the upper peninsula of Michigan, met at Marquette, Mich., on January 10, and organized the Upper Peninsula Game and Fish Protective Association. Mr. N. M. Kaufman, of Marquette, was chosen presidest of the association, and George A. Newett, of Ishpeming, secretary. Some of the amendments to the game law suggested are to make the deer season the same all over the state and from October 15 to November 15; to prohibit the shipment of deer unless accompanied by the owner and then only one carcass to each first-class ticket. This provision is taken from the New York law and is relied on to cut off the market-hunter. It is also proposed to make the penalty $100 fine or sixty days in jail for any violation of the law, one-half the fine to go to the informer and the other half to the county.

THE Indians from the Warm Spring agency have been creating such widespread devastation among the deer in the Cascade Mountains, that a petition has been circulated and numerously signed asking the Legislature of Oregon to take the necessary steps to cause Indian hunters to confine their hunting to their own territory. An Indian camp was recently discovered in the mountains east of Eugene where thousands of doe and fawn skins were being dried. Mr. T. C. Baker of Benton County, Ore., who drew up and circulated the petition, says if the terrible and unwarranted slaughter is not arrested, it will soon end in the extermination of Oregon's finest game species.

MR. T. M. GILMORE and Dr. Seymour, of Louisville, Ky., recently spent a week or ten days at Redfoot Lake, Tenn., shooting ducks. That they had the finest of shooting and met with good success is evidenced from the fact that they sent home a good many birds, besides bringing a large number with them on their return. Their shooting was mainly on mallards, and if the game laws of the land were what they should be, this once famous resort for wild fowl would again become the sportsman's paradise for goose and duck shooting.

THE Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Association was organized at Appleton, Wis., on January 3. Nearly forty members enrolled their names on the night of the organization and as many more are expected to join at once. The officers of the association for the ensuing year are: President, G. F. Peabody; vice-president, H. D. Fox; secretary, Sam J. Ryan; treasurer, H. G. Freeman. Directors, C. H. Bates, Geo. M. Miller, Dr. W. L. Conkey and Jas. E. McCabe.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN FULLERTON, of Duluth, Minn., recently captured five moose heads in one lot that had been sent to a taxidermist for mounting. He believes the moose were killed in Minnesota, and if he succeeds in proving this those heads will come rather high to the ones who did the killing. These, with two others that he has taken, make seven heads in all that he has obtained very recently. Somebody in Minnesota is evidently doing some illegal moose killing.

A DEALER in game at Milwaukee was recently prosecuted for offering game for sale out of season, the prosecutor testifying that he had bought game of the defendant when it was illegal to have it on sale; but because th prosecution failed to establish the fact that the defendant was proprietor of the store where the game was sold, the judge who tried the case acquitted him. Milwaukee sportsmen should see that that judge is not reelected.

A MEMBER of the Pontiac (Mich.) Shooting Club suggests that the game laws of his state be changed so as to do away with duck shooting in the Spring; that the open season on woodcocks and other game birds should begin on October 1; that non-residents pay a license of $25 for hunting in the state, and that no hunter be allowed to kill more than six deer in any one season.

AN ejectment suit has been brought by the Spring Lake Hunting and Fishing Club of Pekin, Ill., against Henry and William Schwartz, Edward and Harry Bailey, Henry Clay, Wesley Wiemers and A. L. Champion, to recover possession of certain lands claimed by the club and to which the gentlemen above mentioned also lay claim.

A DISPATCH from Waukegan, Ill., states that Mr. G. L. Stewart has been appointed receiver for the Mineola Club of Chicago, a club composed of prominent Board of Trade men which owns a club house and grounds at Fox Lake valued at $30,000. Internal dissensons are said to be the cause for this action. The property will now be sold and the affairs of the club settled up.

As a whole, quail shooting has not been up to the average here this season. Snipe hunters are having pretty good sport. The birds are quite plentiful and in good condition. Ducks, as usual, are to be seen in great flocks almost everywhere, and bags of fifty and sixty are looked upon only as a fair day's sport.

San Francisco, Cal. B. B.

AT a recent meeting of the county board of Washburn County, Wis., a resolution was passed to appoint a committee to go before the state Legislature and ask the repeal of all state game and fish laws. It was a foolish thing to do, but it would be still more foolish for the Legislature to pay any attention to such a request.

IN Elk County, Pa., is a game preserve of about 700 acres which is inclosed with a high board fence. Six years ago ten deer were put into this preserve, and now the herd numbers about eighty head in addition to what have been killed off each year by the owners of the preserve and their guests.

A BILL has been introduced in the House of the Michigan Legislature making the open season for deer in the upper peninsula from October 25 to November 25, and requiring a license fee of $25 from non-resident and 50 cents from resident deer hunters, the licenses to be issued by county clerks.

THE membership roster of the famous Jekyl Island Club, Brunswick, Ga., has recently added the name of Mr. George J. Gould, the New York millionaire. It is said that genial gentleman and sportsman will pass a part of the Winter at the club house, with his family.

THE sportsmen of Omaha, Neb., are also alive on the subject of game protection, and, as evidenced at a meeting recently held at Parmelee's gun store, are going to see that better laws for the preservation of the game of their state are enacted.

GAME AND FISH WARDEN RILEY of Newark, N. J., has been making it rather unpleasant for marketmen in his city who continued to sell game after it became illegal to do so. He had three men fined $40 each, one $60 and one $20.

IT is said that during the past ten years the state of Maine has spent over $127,000 in the restoration, encouragement and protection of her fish and game.

A FISHING and outing club was recently organized in the tenth ward in Cincinnati, the membership the first night numbering forty.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle, Louis E. Hoffman, Cleveland, O.

Pneumatic bicycle tire, Charles E. W. Woodward, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Boxing glove, Benjamin F. Shibe, Bala, Pa.

Fishingline drier, Nathan C. Heston, Chicago.

Animal trap, Emanuel Peters, Guide Rock, Neb.

Cocking mechanism for breakdown guns, Horace Park, Columbus, O.

Ejecting mechanism for breakdown guns, Joseph Rider, Newark, O.

Bicycle, William C. Dailey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pneumatic brake for bicycle, William B. Wallace, New York, N. Y.

Animal trap, Philander H. Sisson, Edgewood, Mich.

Gas-operated firearm, Christ Johnson, Wausau, Wis.

1895 Outlook

Straws show which way the wind blows and the number of large orders already placed for sundries indicates that the production of wheels next year will be fully as large as anticipated by the most sanguine. Cushman & Denison, who make oilers for the leading manufacturers and jobbers, are very much rushed on their 1895 orders and will make a larger stock than ever before. The "Perfect" Pocket Oiler is being made even better than at present. In spite of the reduced price of wheels and the consequent tendency to use cheaper material, the "Perfect" Oiler will be used with almost all the really high-grade wheels. They will also make large quantities of medium grade oilers as well as oiler holders and pump holders.

"At Peace With All the World"

As illustrated in the AMERICAN FIELD December 22; on plate paper, suitable for framing, and making a handsome picture, 25 cents. Address the American Field Pub. Co., Chicago

Hunting.

FIXTURES

Monmouth Fur Club's midwinter meet. February 12, 13 and 14, Buckfield, Me. Wesley Prescott, secretary.

BRUNSWICK FUR CLUB'S WINTER MEET

(*Special Report.*)

The annual meeting of the Brunswick Fur Club was held in the parlors of Hotel Barre, Barre, Mass., on the evening of January 7, Vice-president L. O. Dennison in the chair and a large number of members present.

Mr. Dennison, in opening the meeting, urged the members to increased interest in the trials, spoke of the necessity of revising the running rules, and congratulated the club on the large attendance at the present meet.

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and accepted. The latter showed the club to be in excellent condition financially, with a balance of $225 in the treasury.

The election of officers for 1895 resulted as follows: President, Dr. A. C. Heffenger, Portsmouth, N. H.; vice-presidents, L. O. Dennison, Waltham, Mass., O. F. Joslin, Oxford, Mass., H. J. Given, Brunswick, Me.; master of hounds, R. D. Perry, Portland, Me.; secretary, Bradford S. Turpin, Roxbury, Mass.; treasurer, W. B. Stone, Waltham, Mass.; executive committee, A. B. F. Kinney of Worcester, Mass., R. Seely of Portsmouth, N. H., A. McDonald of Rockland, Me., and L. E. Conant of Waltham, Mass.

The following gentlemen were elected to active membership: Hon. J. R. Thayer, Worcester, Mass.; Pitt F. Holden, Charlestown, Mass.; Geo. E. Carr, Hollliston, Mass.; Marshall Parks, Bradford, N. H.; Geo. B. Appleby, Oxford, Mass.; Wm. H. Perkins, Ware, Mass.

The honorary members elected were W. S. and A. K. Walker of Point Leavell, Ky., F. M. Whipple of Pasedena, Cal., and Dr W. Miller of Lexington, Ky.

Dr. A. C. Heffenger, R. D. Perry and Bradford S. Turpin were appointed a committee to revise the running rules and constitution.

Vice-president Dennison then called upon a number of gentlemen for speeches. Hon. J. R. Thayer, president of the Worcester Fur Company, made a witty address and wound up by inviting all who were present to take part in the annual snow hunt of the Worcester company, to be held on the Purgatory grounds in Sutton on January 23.

Mr. W. S. Walker was then introduced and was listened to with close attention. He spoke of the different hunting conditions which governed the sport in Kentucky and New England, and stated that foxes were so scarce in his state that if shooting were practised there soon would be no foxes to hunt. In breeding his hounds the first quality sought is endurance and then speed. He said he hunts from thirty to fifty hounds in a pack and does not average more than one catch in thirty starts, more foxes being caught in February and March than at any other time of the year. Most of the hunting is done at night as the foxes do not lead off so far then as they do in the day. In conclusion Mr. Walker expressed his pleasure at being present with the Brunswick Fur Club, and the hearty applause which greeted him showed that the pleasure was mutual.

A. B. F. Kinney spoke briefly of his experience at the National Fox-Hunters' Association's meet and especially of the courtesy which he received and which made his trip so pleasant.

At a late hour the meeting was adjourned to Wednesday evening. All soon turned in and were quickly lulled to slumber by "Cap's" melodious carols.

TUESDAY

When the horn sounded before daybreak a thick fog covered the country and the steady drip, drip, from the eaves showed that the snow was still melting. The sky was covered with heavy clouds and a light breeze blew from the northwest. The thermometer marked 45° and everything was favorable for a good day's sport. Breakfast was served at six o'clock, but it was an hour later before a long open sleigh and a nondescript barge, each drawn by three stout horses and filled to repletion with eager hounds and enthusiastic hunters, left the hotel. The snow had melted rapidly during the night and great patches of bare ground showed themselves on the open fields and hills, while in the woods the snow still was deep and covered with a crust which was strong enough to bear a fox but would not sustain a hound. The hunters were carried a couple of miles from the village on the Hamilton road. The party that made the trip in the sleigh cast off Rock, Tempest, Pepper, Diamond K, Joe Carr, Towser, Flirt, Zack, Duke, Sunmaid, Rattler and Sanc in a strip of pines south of the road. The barge party went half a mile further north and then loosed Duff, Thayer's Dick, Ben, Jack and Backtrack Dime in an open country bounded by woods. Bonnie and Dan meantime were thrown off in thick pines further west. All the hounds were anxious to hunt and lost no time in seeking a fresh track. They covered their ground well but it was some time before a drag was found. Dan, Ben, Jack and their mates were the first to find a trail and they carefully picked out the cold track through a strip of woods to a thick swamp. Here rabbits were plentiful and some of the youngsters could not resist the temptation to drive the game at hand instead of seeking

the fox which was far away. They made such a racket [illegible] pack, Rock, Joe Carr and others, harked [illegible] soon both packs were together. The old [illegible] were wasted no time with the hares, but led [illegible] fox tracks, which gradually became warmer, [illegible] Williamsville they carried it along at racing speed [illegible] beyond the village, in a thick covert, they jumped the game and the chase was on. The fox was a racer. Someone said he lived in Canada and was bound for his home; however that may be, certain it is that he led off to the north and with scarcely a turn made for "thousand-acre swamp," an almost impenetrable covert five miles long. Here he made one or two turns and again started northward, running the length of the swamp, the hounds meantime never giving him an instant of rest and driving like mad. The music was a magnet which drew all fox-hunters within hearing, and soon all the runways were lined with sportsmen and, had the fox come back, he would surely have nad a warm reception. But he did not return, and a few of the more enthusiastic hunters who followed the chase to Phillipston, eight miles from Barre, reported that the fox was still leading the pack to the north. Some reported that the first fox was driven to earth and a second jumped which continued to draw the hounds in the same direction. It was dusk before the last hunters returned to headquarters well tired out and white with the snow which had begun to fall late in the afternoon.

While the main pack was trailing to the north, a fox was thrown out of some thick pine cover. He crossed the open fields in the rear of some of the hunters without attracting their attention, but his track was discovered and a vain attempt was made to drive him with the aid of Pepper and Diamond K; but these puppies lacked experience and their efforts were useless. Not long after a single hound was seen to drive another fox through the Williamsville valley, but no one was lucky enough to be near enough to recognize the hound. Bonnie, in the meantime, was reported to have driven a fox southward, but there were no hunters there and he had the sport to himself; he did not return to the hotel till Tuesday morning.

While all this was going on a small party of sportsmen with Billy, Peter, Gyp, Rover and Stone's Dick had set out from the hotel on foot. They followed the Petersham road and were rewarded with the best sport of the day. Hardly had they gone a mile from headquarters when the hounds gave tongue in covert and rapidly picked out the cold trail for a mile, when success rewarded their efforts and the fox was jumped. The trailing conditions were perfect, the hounds packed well, there was not enough wind to prevent the hunters from hearing every bit of the music, and to crown it all the fox played beautifully. For two hours he dodged the hounds, now in covert and now in the open. Each of the party saw him repeatedly and was on tiptoe with excitement, constantly expecting an opportunity to shoot and as often being disappointed. For two hours this sport continued. Then the fox led away to the South and for a few minutes was out of hearing. But back he came, and while amusing himself by running a wall came within gunshot of L. Smith. As bad luck would have it a tree most inconveniently separated Mr. Smith from the game. However, he did the best he could to shoot around the corner, but the attempt was unsuccessful and Reynard led away to a neighboring swamp. Here the crust bothered the hounds and for some time the driving was not as sharp as it had been, but after a time the pack was again on running terms with the quarry and till late in the afternoon the hounds pressed him hard. For seven hours the chase continued, and then the fox went to earth and put an end to the best hunt of the day.

It was a jolly crowd that filled the hotel parlors in the evening and made the house ring with lively choruses under the lead of Messers. Dennison, Snow and R. D. Perry.

WEDNESDAY

Another perfect hunting day. When we turned out at six o'clock the ground was evenly covered with two inches of new snow, there was no breeze, heavy clouds hid the sky, and a better day for sport could not have been made to order. It was with high hopes of a great hunt that the sportsmen left the hotel at seven o'clock, and they were not disappointed.

A small party with Big Steve, Alice, Logan and Fly went in a barge to the grounds that were hunted yesterday. The rest of the hunters started toward the hills east of the village, some on foot and some in sleighs. Fox tracks were abundant, and as fast as promising trails were discovered the hounds were laid on in small detachments. This method of hunting proved to be a great success, and before we had been absent from the hotel half an hour foxes were running in all directions pursued by packs of from two to a dozen hounds. The air was full of music and the excitement was at fever heat, but it is quite impossible to give a connected account of the day's sport. At some moments as many as five distinct packs could be heard, and many foxes were seen which were thrown out of the coverts and escaped without being pursued by any of the hounds. Never within the recollection of the writer has the club hunted in a region so full of game. From one strip of woods four foxes were driven by the hounds and two others were seen to sneak away unpursued. There were so many foxes that the hounds were constantly shifting from one to another, and it is impossible to tell how many foxes were started during the day. A moderate estimate of the number seen was fifteen, and many thought that as many as twenty-five were jumped in the course of the hunt.

With hounds in full cry running here, there and everywhere, and with stray foxes sneaking from one cover to another, a hunter needed more than one pair of eyes to see all that transpired. One sportsman, gun in hand and nerves strung to the highest tension, kept his mind so entirely concentrated on what was going on in front of him [illegible] two foxes that trotted sedately [illegible] within easy gunshot. It was [illegible] a hunter on which side of a wall [illegible] screened from the game, and on [illegible] he found himself at the critical [illegible] side of the fence. The sportsman [illegible] see [illegible] during the day was the exception [illegible]. Mr. Luther saw four foxes in a short time. Mr. Dennison, without leaving his stand, saw three and succeeded in getting a shot at one of them; he knocked him down with the first barrel but failed to kill. Mr. Carr also saw three. One of them peered at him between the rails of a fence close at hand, but dodged back before the hunter could shoot and then escaped altogether, as Mr. Carr tripped and fell in a snowdrift before he could get into a position to shoot. Another gentleman remarked that he had not seen a fox during the day, but that a fox had seen him which was the next thing to it though not so satisfactory as he lost a good shot. Mr. Smith, who got a shot in Tuesday's hunt, was so lucky as to have another chance, but failed to score with a long shot. Capt. Berry, too, failed to add a tally to his score, though he shot both barrels at a fox which very nearly ran over him. Mr. Jones tried his luck with a shotgun but did not bring home a pelt for his trouble, and Mr. Stone had the same experience. Mr. McGregor, after narrowly escaping a collision with a running fox, kept better watch and killed the first fox of the day at 8:40. A second fox was killed by a local hunter, C. B. Caldwell of Coldbrook, later in the day ahead of the Brunswick trials winner Logan. These were the only foxes brought to bag in this great day's sport, but a number of shots were fired which are not recorded here, as those who made the shots forgot to mention the matter when they returned to headquarters at night.

From early morning till after sunset the driving was continuous. Of course many of the hounds were thrown out or quit, but some were running after dark. Among these were Duff and Fly; the former came to the horn, but the latter refused to obey and was away all night. All present were enthusiastic over the day's fun, and many counted it as the best hunt in which they had ever taken part.

In the evening the adjourned meeting of the club was called to order in the hotel parlors at 8:30 p. m. President Heffenger presided. In opening the meeting he said:

"It is with a sense of deep appreciation that I have to thank you for the third time electing me to the presidency of the Brunswick Fur Club. In accepting the position I feel sure that such an honor must carry with it the confidence and esteem of those who have conferred it and be an earnest of their belief that in my hands the affairs of the club will be conducted with that vigor and integrity which have placed the Brunswick Fur Club in its enviable position in the hunting world and enabled it to maintain the high standard of its trials.

"Our Winter meets are most enjoyable and perpetuate the characteristic manner of hunting the fox so dear to the heart of the New England hunter, but it is in the trials that the club's vital spark exists and it is through them that we hold a unique position among the hunting clubs of the country. It is in these trials that we truly test the merits of our hounds, and every effort should be made to have them judiciously conducted. In this matter the club needs the help of every member, and each one should feel that it is his duty to attend and do all in his power to make them a brilliant success. As the majority of our members live in Maine it is proper that one of the yearly meets should be held in that state, and, as the snows there are too deep as a rule for the annual January meet, I would suggest that that meet be held in Massachusetts and that the trials be held in Maine, and occasionally in New Hampshire as half-way ground."

President Heffenger withdrew from the committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws, and appointed Mr. Dennison in his place.

It was voted that the Secretary should request the A. K. C. to appoint a committee from the B. F. C. to examine foxhound pedigrees offered for registration, and Messrs. Heffenberger, Kinney and Perry were suggested as that committee. Mr. O. F. Joslin was chosen delegate to the A. K. C.

It was voted to make an exhibit of the club's foxhounds at the show of the New England Kennel Club in Boston in April.

The week of October 28 was selected for the trials, and R. D. Perry, N. Q. Pope, R. Seely, H. J. Given and A. McDonald were appointed a committee to select grounds. Bradford S. Turpin, Stephen Decatur and S. Knight Jr. were appointed a committee to secure three or more judges. A. B. F. Kinney, H. A. P. Smith and A. G. Hall were made the committee on membership. Adjourned.

THURSDAY

The club having enjoyed the best of hunting weather for two days could hardly expect a continuation of such favorable conditions throughout a week in midwinter, and it was more in disappointment than surprise that the early risers found that a complete change had taken place during the night. The sky was covered with heavy black clouds that foretold the coming storm. The wind was rising rapidly and blew straight from the northeast, laden with that pecularly disagreeable chill which makes one shiver and shake even when the thermometer does not fall below 30°. The prospect for sport was bad, but nevertheless the hunters were early astir. There were no laggards, and by seven o'clock breakfast was finished and the line of men and hounds was on the way to the hunting grounds north and east of the village. As the wind was already blowing half a gale and it would be almost impossible to hear a hound a quarter of a mile to leeward the hunters went out in small detachments by different roads, hoping that some would be fortunate enough to be in the hunt, though the majority might be thrown out and unable to locate the hounds. Before the sportsmen were a mile from the village the storm began—a fine snow that found its way into every crevice of the hunting coats, that sifted down one's neck and filled one's pockets, began to fall and enveloped everything as in a fog. The wind, which was constantly rising, carried it before the gale with such fierceness that it was impossible to look to windward. By the time the hunting grounds were reached the drifting snow had filled all the tracks which were in the open, and it was some time before any promising drags were discovered. Search in the swamps and pines where there was but little snow on the crust was rewarded, and small detachments of hounds were cast off in different places. Ben, Jack and Sanc were laid on a fresh track, and after some pretty trailing were able to jump their game and drive it at a lively clip far into the distance. Clinker and Trailer also started a fox in the same region; and Dick Turpin, not far away, soon added his voice and a third fox to the sport. Steve and Duke were cast off further east but did not make a start. The three foxes just mentioned were all in the vicinity of Sherman Hill, and near that well-known hunting ground most of the hunters were assembled. The game was unwilling to take to the open, and most of the running was made in the heavy pines where the crust supported the foxes and let the hounds through. Hunting in a gale of wind is usually unsatisfactory work. and the sport to-day was no exception. Standing in the shelter of some huge bowlder, or in the lee of a giant pine, a hunter would occasionally hear the cry of a hound. Then for a few minutes the discomforts of the storm would be forgotten. Every sense would be alert to catch a glimpse of the fleeing game. In a few moments the hounds would go out of hearing, and again the hunter would control his impatience as best he could, constantly listening for the hounds. A number of good chances to shoot were lost because the hounds could not be heard in the gale and the quarry passed the sportsman entirely unseen or unnoticed till too late. Most of the hunters were in poor luck. Hearing a hound only for a moment every hour or two was disheartening, and it was not long before most of the party decided that home and a hot dinner were preferable to hunger and the lee side of a pine tree. Consequently they headed for the hospitable roof of the hotel and for the first time during the meet there was a large attendance at dinner.

C. H. Howe, however, played in great luck. He had been on the grounds but a short time when Dick Turpin drove a fox to his gun and he promptly brought it to bag. Hardly had this been accomplished when Clinker brought a second fox to him, but he did not secure a shot. Almost any hunter would have been satisfied with this record on such a day, but Mr. Howe belongs to the old guard; he never surrenders to anything but darkness, so he kept on, and in the afternoon had the great good fortune to capture his second pelt for the day, and again Dick was the driving hound.

While this hunt was progressing at Sherman Hill Sport, Major, Rover, Dick, Gyp and Peter were cast off west of the village. They immediately trailed into a swamp and jumped their fox. He disliked to take to the open and made several turns in the coverts. There were a number of hunters in the party and soon every promising runway was guarded. The fox in making a turn came up behind W. B. Stone and winded the hunter. Instantly he turned sharply away and ran onto that veteran sportsman Paul Wheeler. The underbrush was thick and the hunter only crippled the fox. Major was not far behind and soon overtook the game. Instantly Reynard grabbed the hound by the throat and things began to look a little hazy for Major. Mr. Wheeler hurried as fast as the bushes would permit to the aid of his favorite hound, and without hesitation seized the fox by one of its legs. Reynard then turned his attention from the hound to its master, and getting a good hold on Mr. Wheeler's hand held on like a bulldog. It was no easy matter to break his hold, and before it was accomplished the hunter's fingers were bitten through and through. Finally, however, the fox was dispatched and the party returned to the hotel, where Dr. Heffenger, the president, dressed the wound. The walk back to headquarters was a particularly disagreeable one. The snow had turned to hail, and driven before the gale cut like a sandblast. The afternoon was passed in the hotel office before a roaring open fire, and some of the most wonderful stories in the history of fox-hunting were spun to an admiring, if unbelieving, audience.

In the evening W. B. Stone presented to Mr. Wheeler the pool which had been made up for the man who killed the first fox. The recipient received the prize in a short speech which put his audience in good humor and excited their applause. Mr. McGregor, who shot a fox on Wednesday, was not in the pool, having been absent when it was made up. The remainder of the evening was passed in singing and story telling. Then to bed to be ready for the last day of the meet.

FRIDAY

There was a change in the weather during the night. The thermometer rose rapidly, the snow turned to rain, froze wherever it fell, and at sunrise everything was covered with a coating of ice. A fog too thick to be cut with an ordinary knife shrouded the country in gloom, and rain threatened to fall every moment. The chances for sport seemed slight. A number of sportsmen and hounds started for home on the early trains, many others took sleighs and scoured the country for lost hounds, and consequently the party which started for the hunting grounds was not as large as usual. Contrary to expectations the sport which they enjoyed was of the best, and there were no prettier runs during the meet than occurred in the course of the day.

The hounds were cast off west of the village at about half-past seven. Dick Turpin was put down in a long swamp, while Clinker and Ben Butler II were cast off further north. Gyp, Billy and Bonnie were loosed in another section of the grounds, and Sport, Jack and Major nearer the village. The fog was so thick that it was impossible to see more than a few yards, and picking out runways in an unfamiliar country under these conditions was no easy task. Most of the hunters stayed in the roads and trusted to luck to bring them a fox.

Hardly had Dick disappeared in the fog before he cried a fox and jumped it almost immediately. About the same time Ben Butler started another; and not long after Jack, Sport and Major found a fresh track which they trailed to a start. With three foxes running the air was full of music in all directions. The other hounds harked to those that were driving, and the sport was fast and furious for hours. The foxes were all in the same section, and no sooner did the cry of one pack grow dim in the distance than others were heard approaching; and this kept all the hunters on their tip toes in expectation of a shot.

Charlie Howe was the first to score. He shot a fox ahead of Dick Turpin, and thus made a record of three in two days. Half an hour later E. T. Whittaker bagged the second fox of the day, driven by Dick and Ben Butler. A little later Alvin Fisher knocked over one ahead of Sport and Major. Meantime another fox had been started and was making a beautiful run,

driven by Clinker, Gyp, Bonnie and Ben Butler. This fox was a small one, but his endurance was great and nothing could frighten him enough to drive him into the ground. Back and forth over the hills and through the valleys he led the pack; he never seemed to be in a hurry, and had the most remarkable luck in escaping the hunters. The ground fairly swarmed with sportsmen, but for an hour or two no one secured a shot. Then he came upon W. B. Stone, who had been patiently awaiting him on the crest of a hill. The fox came up to leeward, and Mr. Stone, fearing the game would scent him, fired on the instant. The first barrel missed him and the second was no more successful. The fox was confused by the racket and became undecided which way to go. The hunter gave him a third barrel, then a fourth, and finally a fifth. When the smoke of the engagement had drifted away the fox was discovered skipping over the fields apparently as fresh and unharmed as in the early morning. Mr. Stone later in the day explained that he did not want to carry home his ammunition and did not wish to spoil a good run by killing the fox, so he compromised the matter. At the hotel in the evening, however, it was generally conceded that he would have killed the fox had his ammunition held out. The chase continued till twelve o'clock, and just on the stroke of noon J. W. Jones brought this bold runner to bag. This was one of the most exciting runs of the week. The fox played well, never carried the pack out of hearing, and resolutely refused to go to earth. Just as this run was at an end another fox was jumped by some hounds further south; he escaped injury, however, and led those who tried to get into the hunt a merry chase over the hills and far away.

In the evening the adjourned meeting of the club was called to order by Vice-president Dennison. The executive committee of 1894, to whom was referred the protest entered by J. M. White, owner of Logan, regarding the awards in the trailing class at the 1894 field trials, reported: "That the committee have carefully investigated all the evidence in the case and find that Logan led the chase much of the time, and under the field trial rules—which appear to have been misunderstood by the judges—should have had a place among the winners in the trailing class."

The following gentlemen were elected to honorary membership of the club: H. F. Maxwell, East Sharon, Mass ; Lemuel Smith, Weston, Mass.; Chas. Gragg, Bedford, Mass.; Geo. M. Brooks, Concord, Mass.; Q. A. Faunce and A. A. Lincoln, Wollaston, Mass. The meeting then adjourned and the Winter meet was at an end.

It was without doubt the most successful occasion of the kind in the history of the club. The attendance of members and guests was large, the pack of hounds in number and quality has never been equaled at a New England fox-hunt, and the weather, except on Wednesday, was all that could be desired. Then, too, the country proved to be a splendid one to hunt. There are many old pastures and large bald hills, and here and there swamps and strips of woodland. The country is rolling but the hills are not so high that they cannot easily be surmounted, and it would be difficult to find a region better fitted for the sport. Foxes were very abundant and there was no difficulty experienced in making a start at any time. Hotel Barre, where the club made its headquarters, took excellent care of the party. An early breakfast and a late dinner were provided for the hunters, Mr. Bancroft, the hotel proprietor, did everything possible for our comfort, and his kindness and courtesy added not a little to the success and pleasure of the meet. In short the combination of an excellent hotel, a beautiful country abounding in game, and splendid hunting weather left little to be desired.

Mr. W. S. Walker of Kentucky, whose name is a familiar one to fox-hunters everywhere, was present at the meet and received a cordial welcome from the club. All hope to have the pleasure of greeting him at future hunts and trials, and that other western and southern fox-hunters will follow his example and become better acquainted with eastern members of the brotherhood. Mr. Walker expressed himself as pleased with his visit and stated that he saw as pretty driving on Wednesday as he had witnessed for many a day. He went to Worcester, Mass., on Friday evening as the guest of Mr. A. B. F. Kinney, having made a host of friends among the New England hunters. The Brunswick Fur Club was much concerned over the loss of Mr. Walker's favorite hound, Joe Carr; he was in Tuesday's hunt and had not been found by Friday evening. Every effort to discover his whereabouts was being made, and before this is in print it is to be hoped that he will have rejoined his master.

The sportsmen present at the meet were Dr. A. C. Heffenger and W. A. Bragdon, Portsmouth, N. H.; George K. Turner, Springfield, Mass.; A. B. F. Kinney, C. A. Weaver, Guy C. Whidden, O. M. Ball, Frank Stone, W. R. Dean, E. T. Whittaker, W. S. Perry, J. R. Thayer, E. S. Knowles, C. H. Howe and J. A. Smith, Worcester, Mass.; E. M. Snow, F. G. Andrews and H. J. Given, New Brunswick, Me.; Edgar Hill, George M. Chaffin and C. Esty, Phillipston, Mass.; Frank G. Fox and W. H. Perkins, Ware, Mass.; B. Holden, Princeton, Mass.; L. O. Dennison, L. E. Conant, W. B. Stone, C. L. Wellington, H. M. Gragg and W. H. Flagg, Waltham, Mass.; L. Smith, Weston, Mass ; Paul Wheeler and Charles Pierce, Rutland Mass.; A. Fisher, West Rutland, Mass.; O. F. Joslin, Oxford, Mass.; D. C. Luther and George H. Waite, Leicester, Mass.; A. B. McGregor, Poland, Me.; G. P. Berry, Salem, Mass.; A. H. Perry, East Princeton, Mass.; F. W. Eddy, West Newton, Mass.; M. Park, Bradford, N. H.; G. E. Carr, Holliston, Mass.; W. S. Walker, Point Leavell, Ky.; R. D. Perry, Portland, Me.; John M. White, Millbury, Mass.; J. H. Baird, Auburndale, Mass.; J. M. Jones, Needham, Mass ; C. M. Griffin, Westford, Mass.; P. F. Holden and R. B. Holden, Boston, Mass.; Bradford S. Turpin, Roxbury, Mass.

The pack consisted of the following hounds: White Oak Hill Kennel's Duke, Zack, Flirt and Sunmaid; W. B. Stone's Rover and Dick; C. L. Wellington's Gyp; L. E. Conant's Bonnie and Dan; O. F. Joslin's Juliette; R. D. Perry's Clinker and Trailer; Geo. P. Berry's Fannie; J. R. Thayer's Duff and Dick; W. R. Dean's Dime; John M. White's Diamond K, Pepper, Logan and Fly; W. H. Perkins' Towser; W. S. Walker's Big Strive, Alice and Joe Carr; G. H. Waite's Rover; W. A. Bragdon's Sanc and Rattler; G. E. Carr's Rock and Tempest; R. B. Holden's Peter; J. W. Jones' Rover and Snider; D. C. Luther's Nigger; Paul Wheeler's Major; J. H. Walker's Dick Turpin; C. H. Howe's John R; M. Park's Billy; L. O. Dennison's Ben Butler II and Jack; Charles Pierce's Sport and Otter, and Alvin Fisher's Jack.

BRADLEY.

NOTES

THE midwinter meet of the Monmouth Fur Club will be held at Buckfield, Me., February 12, 13 and 14. All fox-hunters are cordially invited to join us in a grand hunt and to bring their hounds; fine hotel accommodations at reasonable rates, plenty of foxes and fine hunting grounds. Club headquarters at Hotel Long.

Auburn, Me. FRED C. MOWER, President.

OWING to the space occupied by the reports of meetings, this week, a number of interesting communications for the Hunting and Game and Shooting Departments are held over.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo., and Kishwaukee Kennels, De Kalb, Ill.

Fish and Fishing

THE BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE STATE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS OF CALIFORNIA

The California Fish Commission—President, Joseph D. Redding, San Francisco; secretary, William C. Murdoch, San Francisco, and Mr. Hugh L. Macnell, Los Angeles—in its thirteenth biennial report, covering its work from September 1, 1892, to September 1, 1894, shows remarkable progress has been made in fish culture and fish protection, in consideration of the magnitude of the work involved in the extent of territory covered, and the inadequacy of the means appropriated for the use of the commission as compared to the appropriations of smaller states.

The report is embodied in a pamphlet of nearly 150 pages, having a full page picture of the state hatchery at Sisson as a frontispiece, and embellished with portraits of different fishes which are natives of or have been propagated in Californian waters. Some very interesting statistics are given. In the matters of the importance of the fishing industry, and of comparative appropriations, the report says:

Of the states of the Union California ranks sixth in fisheries, with products valued at $3,044,731, as against Massachusetts, which takes first rank with products valued at $7,531,194. As showing the comparative inadequacy of our appropriation for all the work of the commission, it should be borne in mind that California has an area of 158,360 square miles and is the largest state in the Union, except Texas. Massachusetts has an area of 8,315 square miles and appropriates $15,700 per annum. California, with a dozen times the area to protect, appropriates $17,500. With this amount at its disposal the commission feels that it can protect the food fish of the state. For other purposes, however, the amount is wholly inadequate. . . . . With the exception of Virginia, all of the states which outrank California in value of fish products also outrank her in appropriations per square mile of land and water area. It will be noticed that many states whose products have less value, or, comparatively speaking, no value at all, take higher rank in that particular. Unfortunately for us, perhaps, we are so situated that we do not get the benefit of the work of other states in the matter of fish propagation, as do many of the states on the Eastern coast. This is particularly true of Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, and of New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, where the work of shad propagation in one state is of great benefit to the adjacent states. Therefore, in making a comparison with the North Atlantic states it would not be unfair to group those states together. Comparisons made upon this basis would be of such a nature as to make us feel ashamed of the insignificant amount we spend upon our fisheries. In area, the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware exceed California by only 2,600 square miles, yet those states spend $146,000 per annum in the propagation and preservation of fish and game. Besides this large amount, which they themselves expend, they derive great benefit from the extensive operations of the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries in the propagation of shad, cod, lobster, etc. Thus it will be seen that in many respects a comparison of individual Eastern coast states with California results in a higher rank in appropriations for this state than the actual figures justify. Rhode Island and Delaware are fortunate in being so situated that they derive a benefit from the work of other states, and have, no doubt, come to the conclusion that it is not necessary for them to make appropriations, even in proportion to their size.

Many other comparisons are made, showing that states which have much less apparent need for large appropriations give their State Fish Commissions proportionately larger sums for fish propagation and protection than does California. Tables are given showing that California in 1892 was the sixth state in the value of her fisheries, and that it ranks seventeenth in the amount appropriated per square mile of total area, making a very strong argument in favor of a much larger appropriation from the next Legislature.

An exhaustive review is made of the work [illegible] mission in all directions. During the [illegible] more than twice the number of young fi[illegible] any former commission have been [illegible] planted in the waters of the state.

The great decrease in the total packi[illegible] noted, and the causes are reviewed; and it is shown that through intelligent activity in propagation, since 1892, the industry has shown a gratifying increase, although a much larger demand for salmon has existed in the markets.

The oyster, shad and other fisheries are reviewed, the shad having propagated until fishermen have been compelled to limit the catch to avoid overstocking the markets. The most noteworthy instance, however, of the value of the propagation of game food fishes, cited by the report, is that of the striped bass. In 1879 a lot numbering 100 were liberated. In 1882, a second lot of 350 were planted. None were caught until 1888, when a few netted brought one dollar per pound; but last year they had become so numerous that the markets were supplied at the retail price of eight cents per pound.

Much space is devoted to reviewing the success attained in the various hatcheries and the results of the protection given the fry propagated after liberation in the waters of the state. The commission sorrowfully records the fact that all efforts to find any trace of the 100,000 mascalonge fry, donated by the State Fish Commission of New York, brought to California at the expense of the United States Fish Commission, and liberated in Lake Merced, have proved futile up to the present time, the inference being that from some unknown cause none of the youthful *Esox nobilior* lived.

During last August, through the efforts of the Visalia Sportsmen's Club and with the assistance of Lieut. Deane, Corporal Moffitt, and Private Sholberg, of the United States Army, Mr. J. S. Johnson, secretary of that club, brought to San Francisco and delivered to the State Fish Commission thirty-six fine specimens of the famous golden trout of Mount Whitney Creek. These were immediately taken to the Sisson Hatchery and placed in a pond, where the commission expects to be able to procure spawn and to propagate these rare fishes the present season. It is to be hoped their efforts may prove entirely successful.

During the past year efforts have been made to propagate the Mongolian pheasant. In the Spring the commission procured sixty-seven birds, which were placed in the aviaries of citizens in various parts of the state, the parties receiving the birds having agreed to liberate upon public grounds all the young ones bred. Reports already received indicate a successful issue to the experiment, it being stated that the birds are doing well and increasing in numbers rapidly.

An interesting and exhaustive paper upon the salmon and trout of the Pacific coast, from the pen of that eminent scientist Dr. David Starr Jordan, President of the Leland Stanford Junior University, and descriptions of the No-Shee trout, the McCloud River trout or rainbow trout of the fish-culturists, and of the Kern River trout conclude the pamphlet and render it valuable as a work for reference. The plates giving portraits of the various species of trout described must prove of special interest to all persons devoted to piscatorial pursuits or to fish-culture, particularly to those "whose lines of life" have not fallen in sections of our country so highly favored in varieties of the *Salmo* family as is California.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

The boys of our country inherit the love of field sports characterizing their fathers, and some of them are coming up fully competent to entertainingly describe their adventures, as will be seen by the accompanying composition, written by a Chicago boy, Master A. E. Manierre, which he entitled:

A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

The most pleasant experience that I had this Summer was a fishing trip in the Adirondacks.

One evening in July as I was walking around the piazza of the Algonquin Hotel, I noticed a little group talking about something of apparent interest. I joined them and found that they were discussing the luck that they had had that day. One old fellow said that he had caught eleven pike and was going out the next day to try his luck again. Other stories followed until I became excited and decided to go out the next day and try my luck.

I engaged a guide and ordered my breakfast at five o'clock. I think I was never so sleepy as when I was called that morning. I got my breakfast and went down to the boat house, where I found my guide all ready. We trolled all day without getting a strike. My! but it was hot! The day seemed to be gotten up on purpose to roast us alive. I had a sweater on and it was very hot and uncomfortable. It was not a great deal of fun sitting on a hard seat in an Adirondack canoe and afraid to move for fear of upsetting the boat.

We were coming home and I let out my line for a last trial. I waited patiently but no fish. Suddenly my rod was jerked nearly out of my hand. It bent [illegible] The line began to run off the reel like a flash [illegible] it slacked. I began to reel in slowly. How [illegible] There was a loud splash and a large fish jump[illegible] the water with the spoon in his mouth. H[illegible] bite the spoon and try to shake it out! He did not [illegible]

ceed, however. I worked him gradually up to the side of the boat within reach of the gaff. The guide struck at him but did not hook him. Away he went with about fifty feet of line. Again I got him up to the side of the boat. He was large he looked, fully as long as the paddle. Gradually I worked him up to the surface when, splash! and I was nearly blinded by the water he flirted into the boat with his tail. After some time I got him up again. The guide struck the sharp iron into him and with a heavy jerk pulled him into the boat. He flopped so that he nearly got out but I sat on him till he was quiet, then I clubbed him. It had taken nearly an hour to land him.

We then returned home, when we found that he weighed fourteen and one-half pounds. I received a good many congratulations on my success, and I was asked by many where I had caught him and if I thought there were many more.

That night I dreamed I was being tried under the water by a court composed of fish. They had decided to drown me. I was being carried off kicking when I awoke and found that I had fallen out of bed.

NOTES

In this issue we give a brief and necessarily incomplete synopsis of the pamphlet embodying the thirteenth biennial report of the State Board of Fish Commissioners of California, a copy of which we have received through the courtesy of State Fish Commissioner Hugh L. Macneil, of Los Angeles. As a practical exponent of the value to the commonwealth of public funds judiciously expended in pisciculture and fish protection, we recommend its perusal to state executives who are economical of appropriations for the use of state fish commissions; notably to the attention of Gov. J. P. Altgeld, of Illinois. In his recent message to the Illinois Legislature, he emphasizes the fact that a sum of money approximting one million dollars has been saved the people of that state by an economical administration of its public institutions. We have little doubt an unprejudiced perusal of this report by the California State Fish Commission would convince Gov. Altgeld that one-tenth, or one-twentieth, of the sum mentioned, properly used by the Illinois Fish Commission, would repay itself fourfold in the course of a few (very few) years; and that the best interests of the people whose servant he is would served by his advocating a policy for the enlargement of the work and consequent usefulness of the Illinois Fish Commission.

Not long since. I was coming down the Baltimore and Ohio with Senator Camden of West Virginia, in his private car, says a correspondent to the Chicago Evening Post, and I noticed an elegant fishing rod suspended from brackets at the side of the car. "That's my pet rod," said the Senator, following my gaze. "I gave fifty dollars for that outfit two years ago, and it is a splendid rod. I would not part with that rod for many times its price. You see, there is no state in the Union where there is finer bass fishing than in my state, and I am very fond of fishing. I have not had time to use that rod since I bought it two years ago, although I have been in and out of these mountains almost constantly." Think of it, lover of angling! One of the millionaires of his state could not find time to go fishing in two years!

At Putnam, Ill., on January 7, Constable George Williams levied upon eighteen barrels of fish belonging to Ed. Thompson, a fisherman. The latter was very much enraged and assaulted the constable, drawing a weapon and firing upon the officer. But Williams had seen the motion and divining the man's intention drew his pistol and got in a shot before the other, from the effects of which Thompson died almost instantly. Thompson was a member of a gang of illegal fishers who have given the game officers much trouble, and he was known to be a desperado; but the constable was held to await the action of the grand jury.

The last noteworthy angling episode which occurred on Cayuga Lake, before the cold weather wrapped its chill drapery about the sport, was the capture at Union Springs of a seventeen-pound mascalonge by Mr. Silsbey, of Seneca Falls. That's an encouraging indication of what ye gentle angler may expect by and by, if law and order are allowed undisputed reign on and about Central New York lakes.

Ithaca, N. Y. M. Chill.

Week before last a New Jersey fisherman at Green Pond, in that state, wrote to the Sunday Call, of Newark, that pickerel were biting briskly; that he had taken through the ice 145 pickerel that week. At Greenwood Lake the fishing was excellent, John Smith, a guide, averaging thirty pickerel per day; some of them weighed well, three going four pounds, four and one-quarter pounds and five and one-quarter pounds, respectively.

The Milwaukee and Shawano Hunting and Fishing Club, of Wisconsin, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Fred Braum; vice-president, T. P. McGrath; secretary, Wm. Swain; treasurer, A. N. Meyer.

The Fish Commissioners of the various states favored the American Field by mailing reports to the governors of their states immediately after publication.

Natural History

FIXTURES

January meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 21 and 28. Torrey Botanical Club, 30.. Linnæan Society, 22. Mineralogical Club, 21. Mathematical Society, 26. Chemical Society, 30.

SOMETHING NEW REGARDING RATTLESNAKES

One of the most remarkable events recently known in natural history occurred at the menagerie in the Lincoln Park, the night of January 9, says the Chicago Tribune.

Last Spring a man named Kuhns, residing in the Everglades, Florida, captured alive a five-foot yellow rattlesnake, a female, and forwarded her to the Lincoln Park Commissioners. She was placed in a cage with anothe large rattler, from the Pacific Coast, three little garter snakes and a lot of mice, the rodents being there as food for the reptiles. The California rattler died last Summer, since which event the lady from Florida has reigned supreme in her prison.

The freak in nature perpetrated by the *Crotalus* from the Everlades was reported by the chief animal trainer, Cy De Vey, as follows:

"I was awakened early this by one of the subkeepers. He told me something was wrong in the snakes' cage. I was sleepy, but I got up and dressed and hurried over to the cage. I found the big rattler thrashing around the bottom of the den, while beside her lay ten little rattlers from nine to twelve inches long. They were all apparently dead, but they had evidently been born alive and I sent for Prof. Baker in a hurry, for I had never heard of such an occurrence in my life. All well regulated rattlesnakes, you know, lay eggs in the sand, from which the young are hatched after six weeks' incubation."

Prof. Baker, Curator of the Academy of Sciences, related his impressions of the wonderful event thus:

"When I got there I could hardly believe my eyes. I have never seen a case of the kind and I have handled and reared hundreds of rattlesnakes. I have also read many books on reptiles, and nowhere have I seen such a case mentioned. So far as I know the birth of these snakes is a thing entirely new to science. In the first place, I have never seen or even heard of a case where a rattler laid its eggs in captivity. In the second place, though some snakes are ovoviviparous, the rattlesnake is not. It always lays eggs and its young are not hatched for at least six weeks later. I am as much at sea as anybody can be, but shall make it my business to study the matter thoroughly. And I shall send a complete record of the facts in the case to the scientific papers. It happened Assistant Curator O. P. Hay of the Field Museum, who is one of the best reptillians in the country, called on me this morning and I took him to see our wonder. He, like myself, was dumfounded and could offer no explanation. It is probable, of course, that confinement and the change in its method of life have had some influence, but I fail to see how the paradox can be accounted for on that basis alone."

NOTES

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the American Forestry Association resolutions were passed congratulating the public upon the interest manifested in forestry, and pledging the further support of the association to every step made to push the subject; of gratification at the passage of Hon. Thos. C. McRae's bill in the House of Representatives; urging the Senate committee, in whose hands the bill now lies, to report it at an early date, and urging the Senate to take prompt action thereon; recommending legislation to establish courses of instruction in forestry in educational institutions aided with funds from the United States Treasury; and after calling attention to the fact that terrible destruction has resulted during the past year from forest fires, the various states are appealed to, in the existing necessity for more stringent protection from such national calamities, to enact and enforce legislation which will effectually obviate a possibility of such losses of life and property in future years.

An interesting and instructive illustrated lecture, entitled "Days With Our Birds," was recently delivered by Mrs. Kate Tryon, before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston, it being the first of a series of weekly talks upon a variety of subjects. Mrs. Tryon made a strong plea for bird life generally, appealing to gardeners and farmers with scientific facts as to the pecuniary value of birds in keeping down insect life destructive to the plants and trees through which the tillers of the soil recompense themselves for their toil. By means of stereopticon pictures, Mrs. Tryon placed before her audience a series of Spring and Summer strolls in New England scenery and among the native birds, and the lecture afforded great enjoyment to those present.

Mr. J. T. Hyde, secretary of the National Horse Show Association, is projecting a cat show, to be held in April at the Madison Square Garden, New York.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

We shall commence next week a most graphically written series of articles, fully illustrated, descriptive of Alaska and the Pacific Coast, by Hon. A. K. Delaney, who has frequently traversed the entire route. Mr. Delaney is an attorney of national reputation, practising before federal and state courts. His pleadings are noted for their fluency, and he has injected into his articles the same grace and style which have won the closest attention of the courts, and will win that of his readers.

Starting from Chicago he takes the reader with him on his transcontinental ride to the Puget Sound country, thence to Victoria, B. C., and the famous Inland Passage, considered one of the wildest, most broken and rugged regions of North America. A sketch of Vitus Bering, and his discoveries, directed by Peter the Great of Russia, with a resume of the Russian occupation, is here given. Then the reader is taken to Sitka, the site of Fort St. Michael, founded in 1799, to the mining camps of British Columbia, the gold discoveries of Alaska, the Treadwell mine and mill, and to the seal islands; then follow descriptions of Alaska Indians, the Alaskan glaciers, the civil government and the people of Alaska, the coast line steamers, and a hundred and one highly interesting features in connection with Uncle Sam's far north possessions. The illustrations will be direct from photographs, by the halftone process, and the whole will form a most valuable and instructive series for sportsmen and tourists alike.

STORIES ALONG THE ROAD

BY DICK SWIVELER

The "Big 4," so named by our Puget Sound friends—Tucker, McMurchy, Courtney and myself—settled ourselves in the Pullman for a run of four hundred and sixteen miles over that part of the Northern Pacific Railway embraced between Tacoma and Spokane, crossing the Cascade Mountains at an altitude of 8,000 feet, where, amid an illimitable and unbroken wilderness of forests, mountain peaks and deep cañons, Nature exists in all her chaotic forms, where the sibilant wind wildly, weirdly whispers through the soughing treetops. There, amid such scenes and surroundings, the "Big 4" anticipated finding a congeniality.

It was 2 p. m. by the village clock. The train moved with precision from the wharf (it is so called in Tacoma, that hamlet being a seaport), and Mr. Tucker bit off the end of a cigar, rolling the morsel in his cheek, leaned back in his seat and gazed from the window of the now fast moving car with that languor characteristic of those born in the East, particularly in the vicinity of Narragansett Bay.

Mr. Courtney began the finishing touches on his fifth seedless orange, with a remark on the preponderating influences incident to and deduced from chromatic contrasts as applied to music. Mr. Courtney is a singer of rare merit, but selling guns has impaired that sweet voice, that indescribable something necessary to a full *basso profundo*. However he still clings to his art.

Mr. McMurchy began pointing pencils preparatory to finishing his ode to "The Living Molecular Forces Found in Dynamic Bodies Prior to the Extinction of the Leviathan."

Swiveler busied himself in putting together from the "Big 4" medicine chest a compound that cures anything, from a bald head to an ingrowing nail—a diffusion of roots and herbs—purely vegetable, the secret of which was learned by him during his life among the Seminole Indians.

Persons visiting Tacoma, particularly gun men, find it highly necessary to use some simple tonic or bracer for three or four days after such a visit. In truth, we may say a vitalizer should be administered for at least twenty-four hours prior to the visit. It is not that the climate of the city by the sound is enervating, that drug stores flourish that M. D.'s grow rich, with swelling bank accounts contributed by patients who have permanent residence there and are made ill thereby! No, not this, for it is an established fact that Tacoma is particularly blessed with a fine climate. There the sunlight streams, the roses bloom, the hop gets in its best work, dissociated with beer, vulgar beer, and climbs those poles with a rapidity that is marvelous to contemplate. No, Tacoma is a cheerful place; too cheerful. That, maybe, is the reason it is necessary to look after one's physical welfare after a visit to Tacoma.

The city by the sound had been left many miles astern, the evening shades were gathering, the round red sun had disappeared behind the distant mountain tops, when a man entered the car and took a seat opposite the section occupied by the Big 4. There was nothing peculiar in this. A man may do such a thing and do it every day for years, and attract no attention. This man did it once and soon attracted attention. He was of slim build, of ordinary height, rather broad shouldered, and had small hands and feet; his face was bronzed by exposure to the weather, his eyes were black and piercing. It was these eyes that caused Tucker to lean over and whisper, hoarsely:

"'Pears to me that black-eyed man is strangely interested in me, no, our party. I don't like his general *tout ensemble;* I'd as lief take him for a road agent as anything else."

"Road agent!" That startled us, and for an instant four pairs of eyes were fastened on the stranger, who, feeling their magnetic power, slowly turned his head and gazed out of the window.

"What makes you think he is a road agent?" said McMurchy.

"Well, you see, although I've traveled in these Western wilds for many years, and have never been held up on a stage or train, still this man's appearance tallies with Mr. Gaines' (you know Gaines) description of a road agent whom he read about in a book. You see, Gaines went to Boston once, and while there he bought this book, and he had it in his pocket when he went to look at the Bunker Hill Monument. Everyone makes a visit to the Bunker Hill Monument who visits Boston; it's a tacit understanding between the visitor and the town authorities. If a man, I say, if a man, or a woman either, visits Boston and does not visit 'the Monument' and go to the top, too, they are liable to arrest."

"You don't say!" said Courtney, turning pale.

"Fact!" said Tucker.

"My, I've been to Boston three hundred and twenty-seven times; visited the monument once, but didn't even go into the eloquent shaft," said Courtney.

"You have? Why, great heavens, man, think of what you have to do to even things up, so to speak, with the Boston authorities, and thus insure your freedom from durance vile; for, if you ever go to Boston again, and keep going, you will have to climb to the top of that monument three hundred and twenty-seven times; yes, three hundred and twenty-eight, including your next visit!"

Courtney turned whiter; he trembled at the idea of such a feat; he gazed at himself and contemplated his two hundred and ninety-eight pounds avoirdupois.

"I am sorry for you," Tucker continued. "It is particularly hard on a man of your magnificent physique. Now, the monument is about two hundred feet high; you weigh two hundred and ninety-eight pounds; you go to the top of the monument three hundred and twenty-eight times, causing your feet to carry and lift a total weight of ninety-seven thousand seven hundred and forty-four pounds, including atmospheric pressure of about two thousand pounds to the square inch."

"That is, foot pounds," said McMurchy, eyeing Courtney's feet; "yes, foot pounds. Now each foot must sustain one-half of ninety-seven thousand seven hundred and forty-four pounds, or forty-eight thousand eight hundred and seventy-two pounds; provided, of course, your feet are of equal physical strength, if not, so much the worse for the weak foot."

"Well, I'll have to come down as many times as I go up, won't I? Then there would not be so much of a lift coming down as going up; 'pears to me the town authorities ought to allow some sort of a discount or rebate on that," said Courtney, with a triumphant ring to his rich bass voice, but, nevertheless, a resigned expression.

"Why don't you quit business, Courtney? Sell your eastern holdings; move out west and settle on your Mount Shasta property. I understand you and Swiveler have bought a few hundred acres of realty on Mount Shasta, above the snowline, with the idea of opening a sort of Summer Sanitarium. Nice cool place, snow all Summer long, natural toboggan slides and ice-houses, no extra charge for cold drinks, unrivaled scenery—magnificent vistas of mountain peaks, stupendous cañons, purplish valleys—and skies of that tender azure that we read of, cannot describe, but find only in the great dome that is above Mount Shasta." As McMurchy finished he gazed with envy at Courtney and myself.

"We'd have carried out the scheme and left the 'effete East' long ago, only we are waiting for old woman Shasta to sign papers that will give us a clear title to the property; we want our holdings to go to the top, clear up to the sixteen-thousand-foot level or peak, so we can advertise: 'Glacial parties guaranteed to have genuine glaciers the year round; alpen stocks, blue goggles, snowshoes and general glacial outfits constantly on hand. An assortment of glaciers to suit all tastes and ideas. We have them at all altitudes at which a glacier will live, and moving from one foot four inches to two feet eleven inches per year. Toboggan slides galore, from 1,000 to 10,000 feet long, at any degree of pitch to the plane of the horizon.' There's millions in it, and if we can get Mrs. Shasta to think our way I will never climb the Bunker Hill Monument," said Courtney.

"You were speaking of Gaines and his book," said I to Tucker.

"Who is Gaines?" said McMurchy, while Courtney looked the inquiry.

"Gaines? You don't know Gaines?" and Tucker looked out of the window in contemptuous silence; then, turning his head and shaking it sadly, he continued: "Lived all these years in this beautiful world, and don't know Gaines, why, gentlemen, I am astonished! Well, Gaines went to the Bunker Hill Monument, and had this book telling all about road agents and wild Western life in the woods, on the mountains and obviouses."

"What is the obviouses?" asked McMurchy.

"Why the plains, to be sure; ain't obvious plain, don't it mean plain? To say 'out on the plains' is a stilted pression. Down East, people use the term 'obvious' now."

"Ah," said McMurchy.

"I see," mused Courtney; "but," continued the latter, "how high up is the expression when connected with the plains? You say it is 'stilted.' How high are the stilts?"

Tucker did not notice this remark but continued:

"Well, as I was saying, Gaines went to the Bunker Hill Monument, and carefully examined the great shaft from the outside; then he went in and ascended (here Courtney moved uneasily and sighed) to the top. After fully enjoying the really fine view he took a seat on one of the easy chairs (Courtney brightened up a little), and after resting a little he thought of the book. He produced it and began to read. The day was Saturday, the hour 3:20 p. m. Gaines became much interested, and the further he read the more interested he was. Oblivious of time, oblivious of passing events, deaf to the rumble and roar of traffic beneath him, Gaines continued to read. The electric lights came on; the bell in the Old South Church struck eight, then ten and finally tolled the hour of midnight, still Gaines remained buried in that book.

"The gray light of a new day was stealing athwart the spires of the old town, and a little later the rosy light of Aurora came blushing in the east. The man that owns the monument, or has charge of it, was making his first morning rounds of inspection. When nearly to the top he paused and listened, went up a dozen steps and listened with bated breath, listened painfully and with fright. Then he turned and fled, for the sounds he heard were calculated to shake the nerviest nerve and make strong men quail. There were Indian war-whoops, cowboy yells, cries of wounded, pleadings for mercy and to spare life. Well there were no cowboys and no Indians there; it was Gaines. He had fallen asleep, full of the adventures in that book, and they had so worked upon him that he dreamed of Indian fights, road agents and hold-ups, and was howling and thrashing around up there enough to scare any man, particularly a timid New Englander.

"Gaines awoke; he gazed around on the granite walls—good Quincy granite—and thought he was a prisoner in some noisome, underground cell. Presently he recognized his surroundings and became cognizant of a murmur far beneath him, accompanied by the ringing of bells. He looked out of one of those windows and was amazed to see a mob of people, a mass of upturned faces,—there were probably ten thousand people looking up at the top of that monument—and when Gaines appeared at the window they groaned and waved their arms. Gaines took off his silk hat and bowed to the audience, but in doing so he lost the hat, and as it floated away and down a tremendous yell went up from the throng.

"The cause of all this excitement was the man who owns or has charge of the monument. He had spread the report that a madman was in the top of the monument intending to jump from there into Boston harbor. A general alarm had been sent to all police stations, the fire department turned out to a man, all the bells of Boston were rung, the school and receiving ships in the harbor cleared decks for action, the town council had met on Boston Common to discuss means of defense, Faneuil Hall was jammed with excited patriots, each one eager to take an initial step to do something, and—and—an—er—Paul Revere was once more in the saddle, speeding away.

"Now, if a cool man, like Gaines, can get so worked up and create such excitement by the simple reading in a monument of wild Western scenes and adventures, what, what, gentlemen, must the reality be?" and Tucker leaned back in his seat and clenched his hands.

"It's terrible," said McMurchy.

"It's awful," whispered Courtney.

"Let's get our guns out and ready, examine our heavy ammunition and proportion it out, there's no telling but this train may be attacked before morning," said I.

The warlike preparations were soon made, and then the "Big 4" breathed a little easier and decided not to go to bed that night.

The black-eyed man watched with interest this getting ready to fight. He, too, had been greatly interested in Tucker's narration so far as he could hear. At any time he would catch the words "road agent" it appeared to startle him and brought a flush to his cheeks, an additional sparkle to his eyes.

(To be continued.)

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. James Mortimer, superintendent.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrison, secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Clubs' sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries close February 27. E. T. Weiant, secretary, 1724 Lawrence Street, Denver.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Field Trials

United States Field Trials Club's Trials B, West Point, Miss. January 21. P. T. Madison, Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's trials, New Albany, Miss., February 4. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's trials, Salinas, Cal., February 11.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

Club Meetings

United States Field Trial Club's annual meeting, West Point Miss., Wednesday evening, January 23. P. T. Madison, Secretary

WHICH IS BEST? A TRIAL PROPOSED

New York

Editor American Field:—Here I am in New York, sitting up and watching these dog men quarreling, and laughing at their bragging and offering to bet each other this and that on Kent Elgin, Lad of Rush and Strideaway. How amusing it all is. It takes one back to the times when the Campbells and the Brysons made things smoke with their talk and their back talk about Joe and Gladstone, and Buck and Buck Jr.

It has been many a day, too, since I wet my pen for the American Field. As time wears on, and business increases, and cares accumulate, a fellow does not have the time to write Plover articles as he did sixteen years ago. I begin to feel like the old darky who was twitted about not going 'possum hunting any more. He rubbed his rheumatic knees and said:

"Well, I lubs 'possum huntin' jes as much as I ebber did; but, somehow 'nuther, I don't think about it ez often ez I did."

I think about it as often, nay, oftener, but it does no good. About ten days every year is the most I can get in the way of hunting, and for the rest I have to take it out in thinking and watching and trying to breed a few more pointers; and whether they suit anybody else makes mighty little difference to me.

It so happens that I have as pretty and well bred a little pointer as I ever owned. It is my ambition to breed her to the best field dog in America, and all this racket between Avent, Adams and Damon about Lad of Rush and Kent Elgin and Strideaway has made me buckle down to study of their work and their breeding, in order to decide in my own mind and for my own satisfaction which is the best dog. It makes no difference to anybody else, I presume, what conclusion I come to, and giving you the reasoning and conclusions is probably a bit of vanity. But to satisfy myself on the question of the breeding of these three dogs I took the Stud Book and ran out the pedigrees of all three of them to the fourth generation and I knew [illegible] every dog in all their pedigrees, and upon my knowledge of their ancestory formed my [illegible] Before taking up the question of br[illegible] I will consider their performance. All [illegible] are young dogs, the oldest not yet four years Lad of Rush will be four in March, Kent Elgin four in May, and Strideaway three in February. There is no doubt about it that all of them must be good dogs to have made as fine records as they have.

What I say is not to belittle any of them, but is the necessary reasoning of one comparing them in the effort to conclude which is best. I do not blame Mr. Damon if he has an aversion to making private matches for money; it is a vulgar sort of test after all and probably would decide nothing. But, my! How I would delight to see a real knock-down and drag-out race between the three. If good judges could be had, a convenient place, a reasonably long hunt, and plenty of birds, such a trial would draw a crowd. We lookers-on would not care what money was up, or whether any money was up. But let us consider the record of work.

Lad of Rush began his career at Elizabethtown, Ky., November 7, 1892, in the U. S. Field Club's Trial Derby. He was then less than twenty months old: he ran in a field of fourteen dogs, and in four heats he beat David C, Lady Peg, Ginger Ale and Mamie S. According to report but five coveys of birds were found in a course of fifteen to twenty miles the first day. Lad ran but one heat that day, and the American Field credited him with one point. David C false pointed so often Lad naturally won. Birds were so scarce, the second day was consumed in the pointer Derby, and then the trials were transferred to Columbus. In his second heat, with Lady Peg, Lad's work was summarized as follows: A flush; a point, to which birds very nearly flushed, Lad a little unsteady; a point, badly backed by Peg, and Lad again unsteady. In his third heat he beat Ginger Ale in a heat in which it is said neither dog took the advantages offered, and that it was poor work for both dogs. In his fourth heat, with Mamie S, it was said he had the advantage of her by being fresher; he was credited with a beautiful point, a false point, three points, a doubtful flush and a chase of thirty yards. Lad won the Derby, and the reporter was of opinion that Mamie S was his superior. The report was that the lack of game rendered a correct estimate of the quality of the dogs very difficult. Lad's next appearance was in December, 1892, at Lexington, N. C., in the Central Field Trial Club's pointer Derby, wherein thirteen dogs competed. He ran three heats. In the first he beat Hempstead Game. She was described as a potterer. Lad scored a false point, a point where he failed to locate, a point on a bevy, a point. In his second he beat Jingo, who began with a flush, and Lad did the like twice; the reporter said Jingo outworked and outpointed him. In the third heat Graceful II beat Lad in a heat in which both were described as pottering, and neither found any birds. Lad was, however, placed second. In the All-Age Pointer Stakes, run three days later, he ran three heats, beating Drake, Bob and Damon. In the first heat, with Drake, he stood two bevies and a lark, and Drake was described as in poor form. In the second heat, with Bob, Lad's record was an excusable flush and a point on a bevy; Bob flushed and chased, so Lad won. In his third heat, with Damon, Lad pointed a bevy, then flushed a bevy, then pointed a single; and Damon flushed, so Lad won. His next appearance was at the postponed trials of the U. S. Field Trial Club in February, 1893, at New Albany, Mississippi, in the All-Age Pointer Stakes, thirteen entries, where he beat Belle Sensation, Manitou and Ben A. In his first heat he ran against a bitch that did not know her handler; the reporter says: "Lad, in this heat, hardly did himself credit, though far outclassing Belle." In his second heat Lad did splendidly and beat Manitou handsomely. In his third heat he again did remarkably well, although the reporter thought Ben A's work better than his. Now this is a splendid record for a dog under two years of age—a record any owner may be proud of. At the same time, assuming the reports to be correct, one cannot help being struck with the great luck of Lad as regards the dogs he ran against; also with the fact that flushes, false points and pottering all appear, here and there, in the record of Lad. Can it be said of him that this is the record of one of those meteoric, surprising, phenomenal dogs that now and then appear?

Let us now examine the field trial record of Strideaway.

He began his career November 6, 1893, at Bicknell, Ind., at the U. S. field trials, when he was twenty months old, with thirteen entries in the Pointer Derby; and he won in three heats, beating Alice Leslie once and Little Ned twice. His first heat was near midday of a hot day; he opened with three "stylish and stanch points;" he was described as "thoroughly stanch on points with good style" and "one of the most promising pointers ever seen in a Derby, and should have a great future." In his second heat it was said "there was no possible chance for any but one decision;" there was no suggestion of flush, false point, or pottering. Then came the Absolute Derby, in which Strideaway defeated Topsy's Rod, the setter winner, and of which it was said by the reporter: "I question if such a heat was ever seen in this country where there was so little difference between the contestants. If any difference the pointer had a little advantage in speed. There was absolutely no mistake made by either puppy during the heat, and nothing in any way to be criticized. . . . I predict it will be many a year before another such brace is seen." And again: "The winning Derby puppies, Topsy's Rod and Strideaway, are as good as ever started or won at a trial, and should have brilliant futures." Then came the United States trials beginning February 12, 1894, at Grand Junction, where Strideaway again won the Pointer Derby; and the criticisms were, "his point work was good and accurate" as to his first heat; but in the second series, although he won, it was said of him he was "not running in his Bicknell form," and he made [illegible] two flushes. When it came to the Pointer All-Age Stakes Strideaway was defeated, in a field of eleven, by Kent Elgin, his half brother. In the first heat he beat a Graphic puppy; in his second heat he was placed second to Kent Elgin, without com

ment or criticism. Immediately afterward he won the Absolute Derby a second time from his former adversary, Topsy's Rod, but under such circumstances that the victory did not count for much with dog men, as Rod was not in form. Strideaway's next victory was at the U. S. trials at Bicknell, Ind., November 8, 1894, where he won the All-Age Pointer Stakes, beating Lad of Rush, Lady, Tick Boy and Little Ned; it was said of him, "Strideaway was an easy winner of first and is a far better dog than ever before, his work to-day being all that anyone could wish." And there the little fellow rests, having lowered his colors but once, and that time to his half-brother who is a year older than himself.

Let us now look at the field record of Kent Elgin.

Kent Elgin, although nearly as old as Lad of Rush, appears not to have run in good form in the U. S. field trial meeting of November, 1892. He was described as out of Croxie Wise, which must be a mistake as he is registered as out of Vera Bang; he was beaten in his second heat by Ginger Ale for the Pointer Derby, and neither was placed. Nor did he enter the All-Age Pointer Stakes of that club; he was not in the Central Field Trial Club's Pointer Derby in December, 1892, nor in its All-Age Stakes; and he was not in the Pointer Derby of the U. S. trials of November, 1893, but won second to Franklin in the All-Age Pointer Stakes. His performance in that stake was as follows: In his first heat he beat Mame S, and he was reported as doing excellent work, being under good command, and showing great improvement; his second heat, with Jingo, was not valuable; in his third heat he won second to Franklin, and the award was "well received." At the U. S. trials at Grand Junction in February, 1894, Kent Elgin did not run in the Pointer Derby, but he defeated Strideaway for the All-Age Pointer Stakes after Strideaway had won the Derby; only two series of heats were won to decide this event; in the first series Kent Elgin had a soft thing with a false pointer, and in the second heat, with Strideaway, he beat him. The reports give very little details of the heat. Upon running off the Absolute for all-ages with Count Gladstone Kent Elgin was defeated.

Now let us summarize these records.

LAD OF RUSH

November, 1892	U. S. Pointer Derby	First...	Questioned.
December, 1892	Central Pointer Derby	Second	Questioned.
December, 1892	Central All-Age Pointer Stakes	First...	
February, 1893	U. S. All-Age Pointer Stakes	First...	Questioned.

Started four times—won three firsts and one second.

STRIDEAWAY

November, 1893	U. S. Pointer Derby	First...	
November, 1893	U. S. Derby Absolute	First...	
February, 1894	U. S. Pointer Derby	First...	
February, 1894	U. S. All-Age Stakes	Second	
February, 1894	U. S. Derby Absolute	First...	Questioned.
November, 1894	U. S. All-Age Pointer Stakes	First...	

Started six times—won five firsts and one second.

KENT ELGIN

November, 1892	U. S. Pointer Derby		Unplaced.
November, 1893	U. S. All-Age Pointer Stakes	Second	
February, 1894	U. S. All-Age Pointer Stakes	First...	
February, 1894	U. S. Absolute All-Age Stake		Beaten.

Surely the record stands strongly in favor of Strideaway. We may omit altogether his last race against Topsy's Rod, and the record still stands in his favor. If we read the details of these performances we cannot help seeing that, while Lad of Rush and Kent Elgin are very good dogs, Strideaway is an exceptional and phenomenal animal.

I propose now to examine their breeding in detail. The following columns show their breeding for three generations:

LAD OF RUSH	Rush of Lad	0	Lad of Bow	2	Graphic 2
					Climax 0
			Gladiola	0	Naso of Kippen 3
					Glauca 0
	Topsy S	0	Meteor Jr	0	Meteor 2
					Dee 0
			Pansy	0	Faust 2
					Leesbury 2
KENT ELGIN	King of Kent	1	Priam	1	Young Bang 1
					Teal 1
			Kent's Baby	1	Pax 1
					Climax 1
	Vera Bang	0	Bang Baug	2	Bang 1
					Princess Kate 0
			Christmas Vic	3	Christmas Bill 3
					Louisa 0
STRIDEAWAY	King of Kent	1	Priam	1	Young Bang 1
					Teal 1
			Kent's Baby	1	Pax 1
					Climax 1
	Pearl's Dot	1	Triuket's Bang	1	Croxieth 1
					Trinket 1
			Pearlstone	1	Bang II 1
					Hebe 1

The figures opposite the names of their progenitors in each generation give my estimate of the field qualities of those progenitors, and where I do not know of them having a field record I put zero. For example, as between Kent Elgin and Strideaway, the difference must be in their dams. King of Kent is undoubtedly entitled to be marked as of the highest grade and so he appears with 1. So with Pearl's Dot, being a great field winner she is marked with a 1 too. Vera Bang, the dam of Kent Elgin, is certainly not as distinguished an animal as Pearl's Dot; her breeding is good, but Bang Bang, her sire, was never such a dog as Trinket's Bang, the sire of Pearl's Dot, and so I mark Trinket's Bang 1 and Bang Bang 2. Nor was Christmas Vic any such bitch as Pearlstone. I did not know Vic, but her gander-eyed ordinary sire, Christmas Bill, was an old, old friend of mine who deserves about 3 as a fielder. Pearlstone was a granddaughter of Price's Bang, through Hebe; and her sire, Bang II, was by Bounce out of Jilt, than which there is no better blood.

In a word, Strideaway's pedigree in the first, second and third generations has not an indifferent dog or an experiment in all his ancestry, and the dogs were all famous winners.

In Kent Elgin's pedigree the progenitors fell off to less conspicuous dogs in the second and third generations.

This latter feature is even more conspicuous in Lad of Rush's pedigree, where, in the second and third generations, he has a lot of "mug hunters" who were notoriously not first-class fielders. From my knowledge of Lad of Bow, Graphic, Naso of Kippen, Meteor and Faust, Lad of Bow was the handsomest looking of the three, and the "mug darlings" in his pedigree; but I am not certain that the dog Strideaway is descended from is the best dog of the three, and that he would beat either of the others if they meet on

Accordingly, I intend to breed to Strideaway. He is by no means a model of beauty himself, but, as I believe in the theory of atavism, I hope I may get another King of Kent.

I believe King of Kent has been the best sire we have ever had in pointers, and Strideaway is stronger on his dam's side than either of the other dogs. King of Kent is getting old and has been bred from a great deal; and for that reason I prefer his young, fresh and excellent son.

A real test race between these dogs would be a great thing for pointer breeders, and, although ill able to do so, I would be one of ten to make up a purse of $1,000 for a trial on terms to be agreed upon, and have them placed in 1, 2, 3 order as fielders after a fair field and a fight to a finish. I have my ideas as to which is the best, but am not obstinate in any opinion on the subject and would accept the result. I believe the Pointer Club, in the interest of pointer breeding, could be induced to become a subscriber to the stakes and would be glad to hear from others. It is a much more agreeable form of contest than a mere bet between private owners.

What say the owners of these dogs, and what say other pointer men to this proposition?

PLOVER.

AT LAST A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the last issue of one of your cotemporaries there was a challenge from Major J. R. Purcell to run Lady Margaret against Chevalier at the U. S. trials (B) at West Point, Miss. The following is a copy of my answer to the Major's challenge:

"I read with interest Major J. R. Purcell's challenge and must say it sounds like he means business; and I am proud to say that the Major is no part of a Mr. Damon. The major has a good pointer and he is not afraid to run her against good pointers and setters. When it comes to running Chevalier against Lady Margaret the record will show that Chevalier will have all to lose and nothing to gain except the stakes that will be put up. To show that I am correct in my above statement I will give the record of Chevalier. He won in the Derby in good company. In all-age form, in 1893, he won the U. S. Field Trial Club's All-Age Stakes; also won the Absolute by beating the pointer winner, Franklin. On prairie chickens he was second in the Manitoba Field Trial Club's All-Age Stakes, being defeated by his kennel brace mate Count Gladstone IV, who won. At the U. S. trials (B) in 1894 he again was second in the All-Age Stakes, only beaten again by Count Gladstone IV. His next appearance was in the Eastern two-hour race in November, 1894; in this stake Chevalier was second after a great trial, with Rip Rap first and Topsy's Rod third, and Lady Margaret was not placed. All six of Chevalier's wins have been under different judges and on different grounds. The public well knows that Lady Margaret has often run and has not yet been placed very big in open stakes. So all that I would think about making a match against Lady Margaret for would be just to accommodate the Major, and for a chance to win the money that is up.

"I will run Chevalier against Lady Margaret under the same conditions that he ran under in the Eastern Field Trials Club's two-hour race, and under their rules or the U. S. rules, for a purse of $300 a side, or as much more as he likes up to $5,000 a side. The match race to be run on first suitable day after the U. S. trials are over and on their grounds at West Point, Miss.

"I will select Mr. F. R. Hitchcock as my judge, but if he can't act I will select some competent judge that is recognized as such in public field trials, and I hope the Major will also select a competent judge; and they can select the third. I will suggest Mr. P. T. Madison, secretary of the U. S. Club, as stakeholder, and I have mailed him a check for $150 as forfeit, showing my good faith.

"As Chevalier has no stake that he can run in I hope the Major will cover my forfeit at once, before I spend any time on him."

I mail the Major a copy of this letter, so that he will know I mean business, and if E. O. Damon will only watch he will see a challenge accepted and a match run in a gentlemanly way. All of the pointers are not owned by people that harp on honors won by having good dogs stuffed on salt pork. The Major, like Mr. Dexter, owns good pointers and is not such a coward as to keep them from competing against good setters and pointers. They are gentlemen that will not force me to sleep with my dogs for fear of their getting salt pork or some other drug the night before they run.

J. M. AVENT,
For Avent & Thayer Kennels.

DEATH OF CHAMPION OBO II

One by one the old champions pass away. It must always be so, and though one cannot but regret the loss yet it is better that a dog should die, even if it has to be put out of the way, rather than live to such extreme old age that it becomes a burden to itself and all around it.

Obo II was imported *in utero* by Mr. F. F. Pitche of Claremont, N. H., and was out of his Chloe II, a prize winning black cocker bitch of 21 pounds' weight, by Mr. Farrow's Obo, weighing 22 pounds, and acknowledged by good judges to be one of the best black cockers in England in his day. Chloe II was bred by Mr. P. Bullock, and out of his Nellie by his Dash. Mr. Farrow's Obo was out of his Betty by his Fred. Obo II weighed rather over 20 pounds, had short legs, nice flat coat, very heavy feather, a good disposition, and in the field he was a first-class little worker, which is more than can be said of many cockers seen on the bench at the present time. He was whelped August 7, 1882, and ten years ago was generally regarded as the best black cocker spaniel in America. His career on the show bench was undimmed by defeat, and he won the following prizes: 1st Manchester, N. H., Sept., 1883; championship and special for best cocker, Lowell, Mass., Dec., 1883; 1st and special for best cocker, New Haven, Conn., March, 1884; championship and special for best cocker owned by a member of the A. C. S. Club, New York, May, 1884; championship and stud dog prize for spaniels, Philadelphia, Pa., 1884; 1st and special for best cocker dog, special for best cocker, special with Shina for best brace, and special as one of the best kennel, New Haven, Conn., 1885; championship, Boston, 1885. He was then withdrawn from exhibition, and placed in the stud, where he proved a most successful sire and added greatly to the fame he had already acquired as a show dog; indeed, in this respect his record outshines that of any other cocker spaniel dog in America, and his name can be found in the pedigrees of most of our best cockers. He commanded the high fee (for a cocker) of $25, and must have earned a good deal of money for his owner. But it was not on that account that Mr. Willey thought so much of the old dog that had been his constant companion for so many years; but we will let Mr. Willey tell his own tale. Writing from Salmon Falls, N. H., under date of January 9, he says:

"I am sorry to say I have lost my old favorite Obo II. He died January 2, going on thirteen years, being whelped August 7, 1882. As this dog is considered one of the pillars of the Stud Book I would have written you sooner, but I felt so badly I did not like to think of it. The old dog has been a close companion with me and my favorite; in fact so close that hardly a meal has been passed without the dog at one side of me and expecting a share of whatever I had. I always considered him worthy of it and gave it to him; in fact not a meal went by that Obo II did not have his tea or coffee the same as I did myself, so you can see the dog has really been one of the family. I own and have out on a farm from thirty-five to forty cockers, yet when I lost Obo II I felt as though I had lost all the dogs I ever owned. The dog has been smart up to a short time back, when I noticed his legs commenced to swell and he appeared to bloat some, which was caused by dropsy. That was what carried him off, or rather say of old age. He has always been a strong, hardy dog, never sick a day. The last week, while it put him out to get round much, he ate well, and two days before he died he left the house and came to my place of business and stopped part of the day, or till I left for home with him. He ate quite a good supper before he died, so you see the dog did not have to suffer, which I am very thankful for. I would have had him tapped and water taken from him, but the doctors said it would only hurt him and as he was such an old dog he would soon fill up again; therefore I decided not to have it done. I would not have them hurt him without some benefit to him. I have always made this dog my pet, raising him from a puppy, and being so much attached to him is why I miss him so much. I never shall become attached to another as strongly as I was to Obo II. He was retired from shows, as his stock was good; for it has been my practice to show a dog only till his stock came up; if he could not get good stock it was no use to show then. Obo II, Black Pete, Jersey, Shina, and, in fact, all my dogs and bitches had to give place to new ones as I bred them. I like when I show dogs to show those bred the last season, as it shows what one is doing. When you do that you have to retire the old ones. A few of the prominent cockers Obo II was sire of were Champion Jersey, Champion Black Duke, Champion Shina, Black Duchess, Champion Brant, and many others. All his stock have also been good as stock getters. He was a grand old dog to the spaniel family, but to me, outside his stock qualities, he was a companion and one I can never replace."

IN A DILEMMA

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—After an involuntary exile from field sports for more than a decade, excepting an occasional jaunt with my gun, the writer is contemplating re-entering the lists, being thereunto incited by the benefit derived from a week's exercise last Fall on the Kankakee marshes, about 70 miles out from the city on the P. H. W. & Chicago Railroad, in quest of any feathered game, but principally for jacksnipes or English snipes as the game bird is named in the East.

Our bag to two guns for the week was sixty snipes and four ducks. A poor record, especially when compared with reported records of eighty snipes being bagged in a single day to one gun, which was more than we saw all told in any one day, and perhaps as many as we saw in any two days of the week. We attributed our non-success in part to the especially fine weather which prevailed, which held the flights further north, to the drouth also in part, and to the further drawback that we hunted dogless.

In the writer's palmy hunting days, in quest of that incomparable game bird, the ruffed grouse, to achieve which in satisfactory bags as they are found in their glory in Western Pennsylvania in the valley of the noble Allegheny, requires a nerve, an eye, a gun and a dog of the first water. Of those requisites which had won me many a crusade against the ruffed grouse in their mountain fastnesses of rock, brush and timber, there was lacking nothing excepting from the impairment of time but the last mentioned, my red setter, whose bones repose upon the banks of the Alleghany, 30 miles up from Oil City, which brings me to the gist of my story.

It is certainly discouraging to down a right and left at the first flush of the day and retrieve neither bird, which is a sample of our fortune throughout the week, and with this feeling I turned to the advertisements of the AMERICAN FIELD offering all sorts and conditions of dogs, as it were, with prices to correspond, having sworn never again to hunt dogless.

I commune thus: In all this maze of advertising all are strangers. With whom shall I negotiate? Are they all reliable? And in my despair I appeal to readers of the AMERICAN FIELD who have passed through a similar experience, and ask what shall I do about it? In other days I have selected my puppy from the litter and knew of the dam and sire, and have broken my own dogs, but in this case I repeat the query: What shall I do about it?

BELL MUZZLE.

POINTER TYPE

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In a recent AMERICAN FIELD appeared an article on pointer type that has interested me, and I think it must interest all pointer breeders in this country. Only those who have made the pointer their stand-by in the field can truly draw the line, and

in the pointer that Mr. Arkwright calls of "houndy type" and the ones with the shorter ears and different formation. All the characteristics that Arkwright speaks of as belonging to the houndy type are true. So strong in the hunting and pointing quality is the pure English pointer that he will stand more outcrossing and yet do good work than any other field dog. Yet every deviation from the parent stock shows itself more prominently and detracts from the good qualities of the pure English pointer, with the not long ear starting well up on the broad head and setting close to the head, and which will never cock up or curl under.

Many of our pointers that pass as good looking dogs are deficient in quality on account of the houndy appearance their too long ears and narrow heads give them. Such dogs I have owned very many of. Yet I was ever after the other type, for I knew there was a deficiency in the courage and endurance that my old black Phil had, and others of his type. Yet who is there to-day who owns a pointer but thinks he has just such a one?

The judge gives his decision based on the one Mr. Arkwright speaks of, and if he does not see one perfect in that type he chooses the ones nearest to it; that is all he can do. A breeder should never breed to a dog whose only record is a show one. Croxteth, who during his time got as many good field dogs as any pointer in America, was never entitled to a good show record. Sensation far outclassed him on the bench. Little Bang Bang has probably left his mark more prominently on his offspring than any pointer I can cite, as he had a very decided stop and was full of pointer character.

Our pointer men are fully up on the knowledge of what a good pointer should be, and although we hear of but few that have alarmed the setter men, yet I believe there are as many good pointers as there are setters. It takes money to compete, and if Strideaway, Rip Rap, or Lad of Rush should be defeated by a neck it would not prove to sportsmen that they had been defeated (only in getting the money). They are all great ones, and Topsy's Rod, no doubt, thinks so too. But his owner don't want him to, and it is a blessing that he can't help it; he should hold his point and not get rattled even if the pointer is crowding him hard.

Money is not the only thing that talks, although in the betting ring they will tell you so. A true and full account of the field trial tells us "stay-at-homes" which is the best dog.

A. C. Waddell.

BREEDING ENGLISH SETTERS

Newburyport, Mass.

Editor American Field:—The article by Dr. Maclin on English setters interested me when I saw the signature. The author has necessarily given study and thought to laws of heredity, and the wonderful Gath—Gem litter has also made him famous as a breeder of English setters.

Now as to the depreciation of that breed, physically and mentally, it is easy enough to make the assertion but where is the proof. Setters of the Llewellin strain have always lacked the rugged coarseness and bulk of other strains; the bitches have been less prolific and the puppies needed more care. The cry that they were playing out was raised almost from the first. It was a natural inference considering the close inbreeding; and the thought was father of the belief. It was assumed that they were lacking in stamina and endurance, and to prove it the pick of the natives, Grousedale, ran with Lit. Then there was quiet along the lines for a while. Now if they have commenced to depreciate it is certainly not very marked.

Perhaps Mr. Maclin has suggested one cause why they have not, viz., change of climate, surroundings, conditions, etc., being transplanting, as it were, to another soil and another atmosphere. How subtly nature works we can only conjecture.

It seems plausible that English setters of the Llewellin strain bred for generations in the cold North should differ from those bred in the hot southern country, and that their English brethren should differ from both. Whether the difference is sufficient to maintain the breed by interchange remains to be proved perhaps.

To sum up my experience of twenty years or so with the breed, I should say they are fully equal if not superior now to those that I first bred. For many generations they have been largely bred from the best of their kind (the field trial winners), and the qualities requisite for best workers should be more marked than formerly.

Finally, is anyone anxious to try his wonderful setter of different breeding against another Lit?

F. T.

HUNTING TO THE GUN

Washington, D. C.

Editor American Field:—For several weeks I have been from home, and have not seen your paper until to-day, when I stepped into the Ebbitt House and found my old friend, Pat Henry, reading the last American Field. He walked with me to where I got the last four numbers, and I have just finished reading them, and, while they are all interesting, the thing that pleased me most was Mr. P. H. Bryson's article on "Hunting to the Gun;" and, though it is near midnight, I will not retire until I give it my hearty indorsement. We have strayed far away from the original purpose of field trials, which was to develop the highest class of bird finding dogs, not bolters; not dogs that must go off like shot out of a shovel, with no other seeming object than to get as far off as they can in the shortest possible time. Is that the kind of dog we want when we go out for a day's sport? Not much. We want a dog that knows a likely place for birds when he sees it, and has the bird sense to go to it, hunt it out quickly, and then off for the next, leaving no ground behind him not hunted out thoroughly; one that knows he is hunting for birds and will point them when he finds them, and stay on point until one arrives. Instead of this, we have about merged into a coursing club.

Let us go back to first principles and let the bird finders to the front, and leave the coursing to the greyhounds.

J. W. Renfroe.

PACIFIC COAST TRIALS POSTPONED

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Pacific Field Trials Club held Tuesday, January 8, the twelfth annual trials of the club were postponed until February 11.

The postponement was made necessary by the long continued storm and the yet threatening condition of the weather, which indicates no abatement for the coming week. The committee therefore considered it imperative to postpone and selected the eleventh of February in hopes of settled weather and clear skies. All indications point to a very successful meeting and good work from the contesting dogs.

For Sale.—Mr. J. J. Webb Jr., Minden, La., offers English setters....Mr. E. W. Fiske, Mount Vernon, N. Y., offers cocker spaniels....Dr. A. T. Severance, Exeter, N. H., offers English setters....Dr. A. F. Stahl, Boston, Mass., offers bloodhounds....Rockland Beagle Kennel, Nanuet, N. Y., offers beagles....Mr. J. J. Eisemmenger, Williamsport, Pa., offers cocker spaniels....American Coursing Kennels, Great Bend, Kan., offer greyhounds....Mr. D. Larson, Vaiparaiso, Ind., offers pointers ...Mr. G. O. Smith, Wheeling, W. Va., offers Irish setter and pointer .. Corinth Kennel, Corinth, Miss., offers pointer and English setters....Box 51, Superior, Wis., offers Chesapeake Bay dog....D. D. S., Wilmington, Del., offers fox terrier....Mr. W. S. Kilton, Worcester, Mass., offers English setter ...Dr. Wm. F. Teeter, Chambersburg, Pa., offers pointers....Glenrose Beagle Kennels, Orland, Me., offer beagles....Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo , offers foxhounds....Orleans Pug Kennels, New Orleans, La., offer pugs ...Kishwaukee Kennels, De Kalb, Ill., offer beagles, fox terriers and foxhounds....Mr. E. Parr, Harristown, Ind., offers coon hound and fox terriers ... Mr. T. E. B. Kernan, St. Augustine, Fla., offers English setter ...Mr. J. A. Martin, Lawrenceville, Ill., offers St. Bernards.....Humarock Kennels, Boston, Mass., offer English setter .. Mr. J. James, Harlan, Ia., offers English setters....Mr. T. G. Davey, London, Ont., offers English setters and pointers....Box 75, Kendall, Mich., offers beagle.

In the Stud.—Mr. W. R. Bentley, Chicago, offers the services of the pug Royal Teddy.

NOTES

Mr. George R. Krehl, editor of our English cotemporary, the Stock-Keeper, has recently had two toy bulldogs done to death by their kennel-mates, urged on to the deed by a dachshund. Our cotemporary refers to the Boston terrier matter that came up at the American Kennel Club's last quarterly meeting, and pours a good deal of very cold water upon the Boston animal and its standing as a breed, saying: "Now we are going to tell the Boston terrier believers, and Mr. Hook in particular, a secret which is shared by Mr. James Mortimer, who, so far as we can learn, has not confided it to his unsettled countrymen, but is hugging it in his guilty bosom. The Boston terrier is a fraud, an imposition, and has no claim at all to be called after the hub of the universe. We do not deal in dubious generalities, nor are we poking fun at the breed. We have seen photographs from life of the best that Boston can boast, and they are bad French bulldogs; only that and nothing more. Since the peaceful and pleasant invasion of Paris by the well-to-do and smart members of American society, the children of Brother Jonathan have learned to love the gay capital and all that in it dwells, not forgetting those cunning, little, short-faced, tulip-eared dorgs, and swarms of returning Americans have taken back with them, besides other souvenirs, specimens of the breed beloved by the gamins and bred by the biggest blackguards in Paris, whose only redeeming quality is their attachment to their dogs, which they will not part with, but so polite are they and anxious to oblige that, rather than Monsieur or Madame the stranger shall be disappointed, they will steal their neighbor's dog for you. We shall not hurt their feelings by mentioning this, as we had the information from themselves. These transported *bouledogues* have become converted into the Boston terrier, and if our American readers find a difficulty in crediting our assertion, we will tell them where to obtain confirmation. Let them ask Mr. Jas. Mortimer whether when he was in Paris this year he did not see Boston terriers running about the streets, as plentiful as fox terriers in London; and further, whether he does not know that they were simply bad specimens of the toy bulldog Parisian fancy; and lastly, ask him if any of them could bark a word of English, or knew the address of the American Legation." On behalf of Mr. Mortimer we might say that the "secret" by no means has been "hugged in his guilty bosom," for in his report of the last New York show for the American Field he forestalled our English cotemporary by about nine months, his remarks on the "Boston terrier" classes containing the following passage: "There is little fault to be found with the placing of these dogs, but if our Boston friends would call them anything but 'terriers' I could forgive them. Call them Boston bulldogs, like as they are to what we have seen from La Belle France, called Parisian bulldogs. I know where there is one of the latter that I am sure would have been in the money at this show had he been entered. I respectfully submit to the club that the name be changed from 'Boston terrier' to 'Boston bulldog.'" This was in the American Field of March 3, last year, and consequently before Mr. Mortimer's last European trip, but the club has shown no inclination to adopt the very sensible suggestion that if we must have the breed it should be rightly named. The Stock-Keeper, however, goes a step farther than Mr. Mortimer and denies even the correctness of the "Boston" part of the name, claiming that the animal is nothing but a French bulldog—and a poor specimen at that.

Oftentimes after reading the American Field I am struck with the similarity of events or circumstances that fall to the lot of my friends, the dog men. Be it luck, or whatever you may call it, I have often after reading of the experience of some brother sportsman been able to revert to some incident or parallel case of my own. I, however, had an experience that I have not seen narrated, and thinking that perhaps some young sportsman may derive some satisfaction from my experience I would like to give it to your readers. I live in a small town at the crossing of the Galesburg Railway and the Rock Island and St. [illegible] the C. B. & Q. R. R. Being a lover of dogs I have several, and occasionally breed a litter. September 23 my bitch Minnie Noble II, by Gath's Hope (3124) out of Minnie Noble (22907), dropped a litter by Breeze Gladstone. Well, all the "boys" came in to see the new arrivals and for several days it furnished the topic of conversation among our local sportsmen. Things went well for three weeks, when I was called to the country on a Tuesday evening and could not return until next morning, when I visited the kennel, and lo! two of my prettiest little dog puppies had disappeared. I inquired of the office boy and learned all was well the previous evening. I told Mr. Russell, the druggist, of my loss and he thought that perhaps they had not been stolen and related an experience of his own, where he thought a fiend had done his work (the same as I thought), but to his surprise he caught his bitch eating a puppy. Others thought it might be possible, but I had my own ideas for once. The following Friday night, having nothing better to do, I went up to our club, played a few games of billiards, became disinterested, and thought I would visit the kennel yard. Just as I stepped into the office I heard one of my older dogs bark, and I knew on the instant that a stranger was around. I went to the back door of the office and sure enough saw a gentleman (?) stepping over a low partition fence separating the puppy yard from the larger run. I took my gun from its case, as soon as possible dropped in a couple of shells, ran out of the office, fell over the fence he had scaled so easily, and made such a racket that he dropped his burden and went for the kennel yard fence (a solid board fence seven feet high with four wires above it!). I got myself together in time to give him both barrels as he went over the fence. He left his mark all right, and I did mine also, which was 38 No. 6 chilled shot in his wrist, side, and back of his head, they being the portions of his precious anatomy that were above the fence at the instant. He has since the occurrence found business in the wild West, but should he chance to see this article and not feel that he has received a sufficient recompense for his endeavors to get away with a brace of puppies I will upon his appetence furnish the necessary directions for the same. I have not lost any puppies since.

Vermont, Ill. Will. C. Fowler, M. D.

An interesting dog stealing case was heard at the London County Petty Sessions on Thursday, December 20, of which our English cotemporary, The Field, gives the following account: "A milkman named Whyte was brought up charged with stealing a dog collar of the value of 2s. 6d.; but, as a fact, the collar had been attached to a terrier whose value was £3, which was stolen at the same time. For the prosecution, Mr. Leycester said that one of the curious anomalies of English law was that a man could not be indicted for stealing a dog, as stealing a dog was not larceny, but only an offense punishable on summary conviction; and as nothing was known in this respect against Whyte, he could only be prosecuted so far as the collar was concerned. The dog, the property of Mrs. Tillyer, living at Stamford Hill, was stolen on the afternoon of November 16, while out in the neighborhood in charge of a servant. Mrs. Tillyer at once communicated with the police, and the next day Police-Sergeant Croston visited the prisoner's house in Mundford road, Clapton, but he could not find the dog or gain any information about it. There were other dogs there one of which was claimed by a gentleman, and the prisoner was charged with having stolen it, but that charge was dismissed by the magistrate, although the dog was handed over to its owner. Nothing was heard of Mrs. Tillyer's terrier until December 3, when it was found in the possession of a gentleman at Harlesden. It now appeared he had it from a dealer in dogs, named Smith, at Elstree in Hertfordshire, who had himself bought it from the prisoner. It arrived at Smith's place at Elstree on the early morning of November 17, and it must have been dispatched from town a few hours after it was stolen. It was further proved that three days before it was stolen the prisoner sent an advertisement to the Bazaar, Exchange and Mart, which appeared on the 16th, and began with the word "Pat," the name to which the dog answered, and contained an accurate description of it and an offer of it for sale. Mr. Smith had answered the advertisement and had so come to buy the dog and it was suggested that the prisoner had been watching it, and knew it was always sent out with the servant at the same time in the afternoon, and that he could have an opportunity of stealing it as soon as he had a purchaser for it. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and Sergeant Croston stated that, although the prisoner had never been convicted before, he had been suspected by the police for some time to be an habitual dog stealer. He had sent away as many as sixty-eight dogs during the last four months, but he got rid of them so quickly that the police were unable to detect him. The chairman sentenced the prisoner to be imprisoned and kept to hard labor for nine months."

A feature of the Detroit premium list is the presence of local classes for some breeds, those so favored being St. Bernards, English setters, pointers, Irish setters, cocker spaniels, fox terriers and pugs; three prizes are offered, viz., $5, $3 and $2, and it seems that it is the intention of the City of the Straits Kennel Club to charge a reduced entry fee for these classes. St. Bernards (each variety) and mastiffs are provided with two challenge classes ($15 each), two open classes ($15 and $10 each), and a puppy class ($10 and $5). For other breeds the prizes are $10 and $5 in the open classes, except that English and Irish setters and pointers get third prizes of $3; some, however, get two challenge classes ($10 each) and two open classes, some have but one challenge class and two open classes; others get no challenge [illegible] few breeds—bloodhounds, Irish water spaniels, Dinmonts, Skyes, Scottish, Yorkshire, other [illegible] and toy spaniels—have only one open class [illegible] for them. Those that have two open classes and challenge class are foxhounds, deerhounds, [illegible] dachshunde, wirehaired fox terriers and Irish [illegible]

A single challenge class is alloted to the borzois, greyhounds, field spaniels, poodles, bull terriers, black and tan [illegible] and Italian greyhounds; while those that find [illegible] age classes are Great Danes, pointers, all three [illegible] kers collies, beagles and smooth fox terriers. [illegible] in [illegible] vided by weight, get double classes, [illegible] sc[illegible]ous classes are provided, the weight division being made at 30 pounds. The club offers kennel prizes of $10 for eighteen breeds. The entry fee is $3, and entries will close on February 11. It is stated that the entry fee for local classes will be only $2, which looks as if separate entries, for these classes only, are to be accepted. In the way of specials the club has been so fortunate as to secure already three silver cups and other pieces of plate. The judging is almost equally divided between Mr. Jas. Mortimer and Mr. John Davidson. No information is given as to benching or feeding.

THE following remarks on inbreeding for type are taken from the Ontario Live-Stock Journal and are worthy the consideration of breeders: "Scientific students of the law of heredity long since discovered that where animals of mixed breeds are crossed promiscuously together, there is a constant struggle of Nature to revert back to a fixed type, and generally that type which is common to the ancestry of most of the animals in the pedigree of the youngster produced, but as blood influences do not always accord with the arithmetical ratio of the blood itself, that is not always the case. This tendency to revert to a previous type has been seized upon by breeders as a means of establishing breeds through inbreeding of the blood of some one or more animals possessing the type it is desired to fix upon the breed. Calling commenced with the bull Hubbuck, and he and his successors established and perfected the Shorthorn breed of cattle, which continues to breed true to the established type when kept pure, and when crossed struggles to assert its type. The true theory of inbreeding is little understood by the superficial breeder. An animal may possess the blood of a given ancestor without possessing the least appreciable evidence of it in his tendencies or traits—in fact, may be the counterpart of some other ancestor bear or the stamp of a group of ancestors. Inbreeding by means of such animals will not tend to fix the type of the desired ancestor or his descendants. It is not this alone that separates lines from a common source. That being the case, each will help and support the other in Nature's struggle to cast back the type. When there is strength enough in this united effort it prevails not only in reproducing the type sought, but it eradicates contending influences and makes a prepotential individual, or one that is practically thoroughbred in type. In reproducing animal nature blood influences have their affinities and repellants, just as we find the same in chemistry of materlal nature."

FROM the Kennel Notes in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29 I learned that Mr. Fr. Pletschker, secretary of the Doggen Club of Berlin, is in New York, where he intends to show half a dozen of his Great Danes next month. This is really interesting news to Great Dane fanciers. But the few lines in which the announcement was made contain so many dubious statements that an explanation may be in order. Peter is declared to be "winner of tbe government medal and of four first and special prizes at Munich in 1892." According to the Hundesport's report of that show. at which Max Hartenstein judged, Mr. Pietschker won the following, and no other, prizes: Troll II, third prize; Alexander, first and prize of honor; Harald, V. H. C.; Victor, V. H. C. and special prize; Meta, H. C.; Jane, H. C.; and two special prizes, one for the best collection of Great Danes (the kennel prize) and the other for most successful breeding. The two last mentioned prizes were given by the Deutsche Doggen Club, whose secretary Mr. Pietschker is, and that sold that famous stud dog (?) Imperator (Sandor); these two had to be awarded to Mr. Pietschker, because he had the above mentioned six dogs there, and perhaps Peter and others; while four exhibitors, viz., Püschel, Diesterweg, Schulze and Aichele, had each three dogs, six others had two each, and the rest only one each in the Great Dane classes. I doubt that Mr. Pietschker has "a son of Alexander that has won three firsts and specials." There is alse something wrong about the assertion that "the Alexander Kennel is credited with winning the government medals, for breeding the best specimens of the Great Danes each year since 1888," because to my knowledge no medals are awarded by a government; and I think Mr. Pietschker did not exhibit any dogs in 1891 and 1893.

Baltimore, Md. J. H. H. MAENNER.

I WAS much interested and amused when I read the note by St. Paul, of New York, in your last issue, and I wish to congratulate brother St. Paul on being one of the greatest mind-readers of the day, as he struck the keynote exactly when he was on 'Change in St. Louis. And while on this subject I want to most emphatically declare that I am "fornlnst" sending dogs on approval unless it should be to a personal acquaintance. Early this last season I received a beautifully written letter; so much so that I was misled into the idea that the writer was an honest sportsman and consequently sent him a high-class thoroughly broken English setter, a dog that several practical sportsman had shot over and about whose field qualities there was no question. I therefore violated my rule and sent the dog to Seaford, Delaware, on approval, as the would-be purchaser said he simply wanted the privilege of examining the dog to see that it was in good shape and ready for business. I presume he had a couple of weeks off and wanted a dog to use in that time without pay, as he kept this dog the full two weeks and returned it to me with expressage unpaid; and up to the present date I have not had a letter from this party explaining why he did not want to keep the dog, or that he was too poor to pay the return express charges, or to even thank me for the use that he had had of a first-class bird dog. From my very limited experience I should not think [illegible] who was regularly in the business [illegible] even if he sent his dogs on approval. I [illegible] a steel engraving, 11 by 14 inchess, of the [illegible] entitled "Royal Setters, time of [illegible] shows three setters on a point, [illegible] landscape view.

[illegible]. Va. G. O. SMITH.

DOUBTLESS many of your readers are familiar with the fact of the mastiff dog Beaufort Prince, owned and exhibited by Dr. Lougest, having been replevied at the N. E. K. Club's show in April, 1894, by a man named Fallon, who thought he recognized in Prince a dog that he had lost some time previously. In June last the case was tried, resulting in a verdict for Dr. Lougest. The case was carried up and was tried in the Superior Court, Boston, lasting from Friday, January 4, till Monday afternoon, January 7, before all the evidence was in. The witnesses produced by Dr. Lougest were: Mr. Winchell, who bred the dog and sold him to Mr. Fraleigh as a puppy; the written evidence of Mr. Fraleigh, who testified that he had bought the dog of Mr. Winchell and that he had presented it to Mr. Mead; Mr. Mead, who testified as to how he came in possession of the dog and to the fact of his having sold it to Dr. Lougest, thus showing the career of the dog from birth to the time he was replevied at the Boston show. I myself, who treated Prince professionally when quite a young dog and under whose inspection he passed at the Westminster Kennel Club's shows in 1893 and 1894, also the Boston show in 1894, swore to the identity of the dog, as did also Mr. John Read, and Dr. Stewart of Boston. Notwithstanding all this evidence the jury rendered a verdict against Dr. Lougest, which seems unaccountable.

New York. H. CLAY GLOVER, D. V. S.

I WAS astonished to see in Mr. Higginson's letter in last week's AMERICAN FIELD that the Toronto wins are not to be counted by the American Kennel Club. It was one of the distinct understandings with Mr. Vredenburgh last February that these Canadian wins were to "count" whether the agreement then formulated by the joint committee was carried or not, and for the very good reason that the American Kennel Club could not get out of it, as the old agreement of February 1, 1889, was never legally annulled and stands good to this day. I am sorry to have to make this statement public, but if the American Kennel Club, which is supposed to be (and rightly so) the authority on all doggy matters in the United States, will stultify itself by taking such a petty position to the injury of their own exhibitors and with the idea of forcing the Canadian Kennel Club to become part of it, it is far from achieving the object it wishes to attain. Two wrongs will never make a right, and if the American Kennel Club wishes to be an authority it is necessary for it to abide strictly by the laws which it formulates to govern itself. I write thus in order to place the two clubs on their proper footing. No laws can be retrospective. Therefore I say the Toronto wins for the past two years do "count," and if the American Kennel Club refuses to acknowledge them it only adds one more wrong to the list.

London, Ont. J. S. NIVEN.

WE remember being exhorted in schoolboy days to "work hard, and play hard." It is a mighty good precept to instill into the young mind—though most boys naturally prefer to exert themselves harder on the playground than in the classroom—and Mr. W. L. Washington, of Irish setter fame, is evidently a believer in it. Many of our readers will remember how he made things hum when he entered into the fancy, buying a dog for a mere song one month and selling it for a million (or thereabouts) the next. He is now putting the same energy and vim into the steel manufacturing business which he lately purchased an interest in, judging from the New Castle, Pa., Daily Guardian, which, in a long article on the improvements and enlargement about to be made in the Elliott-Washington Steel Company's plant, says: "When Mr. W. L. Washington, formerly of Pittsburg, became connected with the firm, he proved himself such a hustler in business that the mill could not supply orders even when running night and day, and it soon became apparent to all the members of the firm that a new plant was necessary. They quietly secured the necessary land and now have their plans prepared, and are ready to let contracts for a new plant that will have ten times the capacity of the present mill." The worst we wish him is that he may make his "pile" quickly while he is young, and then live long to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

THE push and energy of the West are proverbial, and the Western Kennel Club Company affords an excellent instance. Its premium list was the first of the lists for the scheduled dog shows to reach this office, although the Denver show is the last of the four arranged for so far, and it is also the first to send in its advertisement, which will appear weekly in our business columns until the date of closing entries. The club is sparing no reasonable trouble or expense in its efforts to make the Denver show of 1895 a thorough success, and as the entry fee is very reasonable—$2, $2 50 or $3, according to breed—owners can well afford to be liberal in their patronage. Mr. E. T. Weiant, who has been attending another kind of show—a bicycle show—in Chicago, says a large local entry is certain and the club hopes to receive a goodly number of entries from outsiders. We hope it will, for the Denver fanciers deserve every possible encouragement for keeping the show going year after year in spite of there being a deficit to make good every time. Many other cities have started into the dog show business like lions and gone out like lambs, but Denver keeps pegging away pluckily. We were glad to hear from Mr. Weiant that all our Denver friends are flourishing like green bay trees, and that the number of well-bred dogs in Denver increases steadily.

MR. L. D. HARGRAVES, a plucky sportsman who deserves better luck than he has been having, writes a few lines from Charlotte, N. C., telling of all the evil things that have befallen the inmates of his kennel. He says: "The old saying that misfortunes never come singly has been forcibly illustrated to me recently. In October my bitch by Cincinnatus—Fly Noble got out of her kennel and was served by a cur. On December 19 my red Irish bitch was run over by a cart and her back was broken. On January 1 my bitch Daisy Furness whelped seven pretty puppies by Paul Gladstone, and in three days all were dead. I am too much a lover of the dog to allow this to discourage me, and have just sent my fine bitch Buena Vista to Gladstone's Boy, accompanied by a check for $50 to pay the stud fee. Quite a number of Northern sportsmen have been in the Old North State this season quail hunting, and have found game about as plentiful as usual. Don't think I have ever seen a Northern sportsman here but who was a reader of the AMERICAN FIELD." One cannot but admire Mr. Hargraves' determination, and it may afford him some encouragement to remind him of that other old saying that it is a long lane that has no turning.

AT a meeting of the executive committee of the English Bloodhound Club it was voted to offer for competition at the coming New York show the following special prizes: The English Bloodhound Club's challenge trophy for the best dog or bitch (donated by Dr. Lougest); a gold medal for best bloodhound dog in the challenge class; a gold medal for best bloodhound bitch in the challenge class; a gold medal for best bloodhound dog in the open class; a gold medal for the best bloodhound bitch in the open class; a silver medal for best bloodhound dog puppy over six months and under twelve months old; a silver medal for best bloodhound bitch puppy over six months and under twelve months old. It was also decided that the annual meeting of the club be held Wednesday, February 20, at 2 p. m., at Madison Square Garden. As the club has been so liberal in its offer of specials it is expected that there will be a large exhibit at New York.

CHARLES H. INNES, Secy.

OUR English exchanges all chronicle the death, on December 14, of Mr. J. F. Smith's celebrated smooth St. Bernard Keeper, after a very short illness, from, it is reported, an internal rupture. Keeper was bred in 1887 by Mr. M. Dur, of Burgdorf, Switzerland; from him purchased by Mr. H. J. Betterton, who, after showing him successfully, sold him to Mr. J. F. Smith, of Sheffield. "Keeper, by Ino—Sans Peur, was," says the Field, "undoubtedly one of the very best smooth-coated St. Bernards we have had, and this he proved by winning the 100-guinea challedge cup on three occasions, and other honors at our chief shows in great numbers. He was likewise a great success at the stud, and a thoroughly healthy dog, who never had a day's illness since he has been a favored inmate of the Sheffield Kennels. Keeper's disposition, too, was of the most kindly, and it has been said of him that a thief might have stolen his collar from his neck without a growl of objection from its wearer."

FROM the real estate firm of Smith & Dickinson, of Wheeling, W. Va., we have received a couple of calendars, long and narrow, each adorned with a picture that will please the dog man. One shows a setter on point and backed by a black pointer; in the other a couple of terriers and a dachshund have treed a cat, and are evidently much excited about it. Mr. G. O. Smith also favors us with a copy of the steel engraving, mentioned in his note, of a picture called "Royal Setters," from which it seems that setters in the time of Louis XIV had rather curious heads, and very long legs, and that their tails were shaved, except for a tuft on the end, in poodle fashion. Mr. Smith has a few copies of this engraving to spare for those that want one.

MR. J. M. AVENT writes me that I have made a mistake in the name of his all-age pointer entry in trials B; he says the name of the dog is Hempstead Don instead of Hempstead Duke. Mr. Avent gave me the names of his entries at Bicknell, and I wrote them on a note head and filled a blank after I got home, and presume I got the names mixed. I start for the trials at West Point the eighteenth.

P. T. MADISON,
Indianapolis, Ind. Secretary U. S. F. T. C.

[Reference to the AMERICAN FIELD of December 1, in which the entry list was published, does not show any pointer entered in Mr. Avent's name; but we find Hempstead Duke entered by the Hempstead Farm, and presumably that is the dog referred to.—ED.]

MR. ARTHUR FROEMBLING, of Chicago, has purchased, through our advertising columns, the young imported St. Bernard bitch Arlington Pansy from Mr. F. E. Lamb, of Arlington, Md.; as a puppy she won in the novice and puppy classes at Aberdeen, Scotland, and will try her luck at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show in March. Another Chicagoan, Mr. W. R. Bentley, has bought Royal Teddy (imported Drummer—Phyllis), reserve in novice class for pugs at Pittsburg last September, where he was exhibited by Mr. E. Caldwell, of Delaware, O., who bought him as a puppy from the German-Howard Kennels.

A FRIEND of mine recently bought the celebrated beagle trial winner Base from E. H. Rummele Jr., of Sheboygan, Wis., and sent him to me for board. I have since bought him. Base was whelped February 5, 1889, and was bred by W. H. Ashburner; his winnings are: Second in the National Beagle Club's All-Age stakes of 1892; second and first in the Northwestern Beagle Club's All-Age Stakes of 1893 and 1894. I hope now to satisfy my own curiosity as to the relative merits of Buckshot and Base, the former winner in the East and the latter winner in the West last year.

Nanuet, N. Y. H. L. KREUDER.

FOR four or five days a brindled Great Dane bitch in full season has been running at large in and about the north end of this city. She is undoubtedly a lost bitch, and thinking it possible that she has got loose while en route to be bred I take this method of notifying the public, and I hope if she is lost the owner may see this and get his bitch, as she will be all right to breed from at her next season. She does not belong in or about Columbus, I am satisfied of that.

Columbus, O. T. A. HOWARD.

MY King of Kent—Hops bitch, Hops II, died yesterday morning; she whelped a litter of four dogs and four bitches by Strideway on January 4. I am trying to save the puppies. I considered "Hopsey" the best bitch in America, and as her mother is dead no more of this great strain of pointers can be produced. I know now how to sympathize with gentlemen when they lose by death their favorite dog. I feel that in this bitch's death the pointer interests of America have suffered greatly.

Indianapolis, Ind. P. T. MADISON.

MR. FRANK S. ANDERSON, the well-known Chicago fancier, is "feeling good" over a litter of ten by Champion Melac out of his bitch Nora; they were whelped on New Year's Day, and Mr. Anderson writes: "This is the finest litter of Danes I ever saw; they are all brindled, some dark, like their sire, and the others light, favoring their mother. With good luck in raising them they are certain to make prize-winners." We hope his anticipations may be realized.

A TELEGRAM from Mr. Eberhart reads: "Show great success. Three hundred dogs. Great quality." The judging was commenced on Saturday, but very little progress was made. We hear, however, that two old acquaintances, Monk Bishop and Maid Marian, won in the greyhound classes; the former used to belong to the Messrs. Bartels and the latter to Mr. Roger Williams, but both are now the property of Mr. Chas. Robinson of St. Louis.

AT the Duquesne Kennel Club's meeting last month "it was the unanimous opinion of the members that a show should be held as early next year as possible." The question on which the holding of a show in Pittsburg seemed to hinge was whether or not the Grand Central Rink could be obtained. "Next year" is now this year, and we should like to know what the chances are of securing the rink and holding a good show.

THE recent changes in the editorial management of the British Fancier do not seem to have been to its benefit. A journal that filches items, either from our columns or those of our cotemporaries, or that makes a pretense at acknowledgment by prefacing borrowed matter with "the following interesting story in the columns of an American cotemporary," is not improving its tone.

ON January 1 I bought of the Chesterford Park Kennels the celebrated English setter Chesterford Surprise, having seen their advertisement "for sale" in the AMERICAN FIELD. It was a purchase on "unsight and unseen," and as the dog is certainly a fine specimen this is a case where dependence on the judgment and representations of Mr. Elliott was not abused.

Columbus, Ind. WM. J. BECK.

IT is said that a trainer of performing dogs and monkeys, who was recently in Philadelphia with his troupe, has a dog that does the skirt dance in wonderfully perfect fashion. Perhaps he has, but it is one of those things that a fellow would like to see rather than be asked to accept without question; and it would be a very stilty, jerky kind of skirt dance that one would look for.

THE Fox Terrier Chronicle says every effort is being made to get D'Orsay right without amputation of the injured leg, and the famous fox terrier has been sent to a specialist in such matters for treatment. The same journal states that the fox terrier dog Berkeley Wonder has been sold "to go to America, at the long price of £80;" the purchaser's name is not given.

KINDLY discontinue my advertisement of broken setters now running in your columns. I am fairly swamped with inquiries, which shows the standing of the AMERICAN FIELD as an advertising medium. I have sold the dogs and cannot catch up with my correspondence.

Odell, Ill. W. F. VAN BUSKIRK.

WILL readers of the AMERICAN FIELD please give me any information they can in regard to the Pape pointers?

Greenfield, Mass. B. W. V.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Ia., have sold
- HOTFOOT SANDOW, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. J. Woodruff, Chicago.
- HOTFOOT LILLY, fox terrier bitch puppy, to Mr. Theo. Thierry, St. Louis, Mo.
- HOTFOOT SPORT, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. Geo. E. Smith, Decorah, Ia.
- HOTFOOT KIT, fox terrier bitch puppy, to same.
- HOTFOOT NED, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. W. J. Albright, Chicago.
- HOTFOOT LEADER, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. J. F. Newcomer, Chicago.
- HOTFOOT COLONEL, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. J. Smitzer, Cleveland, O.
- HOTFOOT PETE, fox terrier dog puppy, to Dr. W. F. Coleman, Decorah, Ia.
- HOTFOOT JOHNNY, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. H. H. Filbert, St. Paul, Minn.

MR. J. P. WILLEY, Salmon Falls, N. H., has sold
- ——, black cocker dog puppy, whelped December 26, 1893, by Jumie II—Dinah Butler, to Mr. C. E. Gilchrist.
- ——, black cocker bitch puppy, by Jumie II, to same.
- ——, black cocker bitch puppy, by Jumie II—Brownie W, to same.

MR. F. E. LAMB, Arlington, Md., has sold
- ARLINGTON PANSY, imported St. Bernard bitch, by Earl Rosebery—a Young Wallace bitch, to Mr. A. Froembling, Chicago.

MR. C. E. GILCHRIST, Charlestown, Mass., has sold
- ——, black cocker dog puppy, by Jumie II—Dinah Butler, to Dr. W. W. White, St. John, N. B.

MR. E. CALDWELL, Delaware, O., has sold
- ROYAL TEDDY (35605), pug dog, whelped June 21, 1893, to Mr. W. R. Bentley, Chicago.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. C. E. GILCHRIST'S
- BELLE NOBLE, English setter, by Dan Noble—Rosalego, May 11, 12 and 14, to Dad Monarch.
- BELLE NOBLE, English setter, by Dan Noble—Rosalego, November 13 and 15, 1894, to Sam of Darlington.

MR. C. F. TRETBAR'S
- TOPSY F (22251), English setter, by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone, January 8 and 10, to Ezra Noble (31542), by Count Noble—Alphonsine.

MR. J. A. STAGG'S
- MONK'S TWILIGHT (34143), English setter, by Monk of Furness—Twilight Felton, January 5, to Antonio.

LARCHMONT KENNELS'
- LARCHMONT ROSE (23049), fox terrier, December 26 and 28, to Blemton Rasper (19660).

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. M. ALLEN'S
- MAID OF HONOR, greyhound, whelped, January 3, two dogs and six bitches, by imported Jim o' the Hill.
- GRACE O'MALLEY, greyhound, whelped, January 2, three dogs and six bitches, by Jim o' the Hill.

MR. F. S. ANDERSON'S
- NORA, Great Dane, whelped, January 1, seven dogs and three bitches, by Champion Melac. One bitch since dead.

MR. C. E. GILCHRIST'S
- BELLE NOBLE, English setter, whelped, July 10, 1894, seven puppies, by Dad Monarch (30919). All dead.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. C. OHLEN, Columbus, O., claims the name
- FERN OF FURNESS, for black, white and ticked English setter bitch puppy, whelped June 17, 1894, by Monk of Mahoning—Nellie N.

MR. J. T. NASH, Danville, Ky., claims the name
- NOBLE DUKE, for black, white and tan English setter dog puppy, whelped June 7, 1894, by Count Roderigo—Smut.

Coursing

FIXTURES

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——. October 15, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ————, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

STUD BOOK FUNDS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Anyone who has undertaken to raise a fund knows that it is extremely difficult to raise money by subscription, except for charitable objects or for value to be received. Your suggestion as to the raising of a fund for the publication of the stud book does not seem at all practicable.

Will not the work of securing enough advertisements to make the stud book pay for itself be sufficiently arduous to warrant the board in allowing Mr. Williams, and those who may be willing to join with him in the responsibility, to retain all the profit they may be able to make out of the publication? Is the American Coursing Board, as a body, in a position to undertake the publication, and is it not, as you intimate, certain to suffer in reputation by going into a business in which it is almost certain to run in debt? As long as the board retains absolute control of the stud book, and the matter to be printed therein, through the appointment by it of the keeper of the stud book, what matters it if the keeper and his associates make money out of the transaction? If the operation proves a profitable one, there may be a lively competition for the position of keeper of the stud book, and this will naturally result in a better stud book.

J. HERBERT WATSON.

NOTES

IT has been our good fortune to make the acquaintance of Mr. J. G. Massey of Rawlins, Wyo., whose interest in coursing and wolf-killing hounds was mentioned in these columns two weeks ago. Mr. Massey is visiting relatives in Illinois and taking a well-earned rest and change from western ranch life, and we enjoyed a couple of pleasant chats with him. It seems that the few lines we wrote about him in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 29 brought him half a dozen letters, from almost as many states, offering to furnish him with dogs that would rid his range of coyotes; some offered greyhounds, and some foxhounds, and one wished to sell him a brace of "staghounds," by which deerhounds were meant undoubtedly. We fear our note was misunderstood; perhaps we did not make its meaning sufficiently plain. "He has not found a reliable coyote killing breed" was not intended to convey the idea that Mr. Massey has not any good wolf dogs, for he has both greyhounds and deerhounds that have many a kill to their credit and do their work in most satisfactory fashion. Only last week he received a letter from his foreman saying he had taken the dogs out the day before he wrote and they had accounted for five coyotes. Mr. Massey has collies, deerhounds, borzois and greyhounds on his range, and has found some greyhounds excellent on coyotes, but he would like if possible to have more size without sacrificing speed and courage. On his return home he intends to breed his borzoi bitch By'stra to an extraordinarily large brindled greyhound owned at Laramie, Wyo., by a Mr. Peter Fisher. This dog, Mr. Massey says, stands 30 inches (good) at the shoulder and weighs 105 pounds! Other measurements are length (tip to tip) 72 inches, around chest 33 inches, around loins 23 inches, around thigh 19 inches. The present owner of this enormous dog got him from a Scotchman passing through Laramie; the Scot had two, the other being a black and equally as large, and declared that he had the dogs' pedigree, though Mr. Peter Fisher, it appears, did not obtain it. From the union of this big greyhound and his borzoi bitch Mr. Massey hopes to get something unusually good as coyote and wolf dogs, and it will be interesting to know to what extent these hopes are fulfilled. Mr. Massey says the borzoi bitch weighs seventy-five pounds and has been tried with the Messrs. Bartels' greyhounds to have a nice turn of speed, so if the big greyhound is not deficient in this respect their puppies should go a good pace.

MR. WATSON'S letter puts the stud book question in an entirely new light. We had no idea that the American Coursing Board intended to farm out the publishing of its stud book. Such being the case we have little or nothing further to say, beyond expressing [illegible] the advisability of such a course, which per[illegible] be allowed to do, although it is none of our [illegible] course the board may pursue. Mr. Watson [illegible] calls the hard work he had as chairman of [illegible] appointed to raise $2,500 for the internati[illegible] 1893, and we admit that raising a fund by general subscription is not the easiest thing in the world, but there is a vast difference between trying to raise, say, a couple of hundred dollars and twenty-five hundred. Also, there are more people interested in coursing now than two years ago, and a great many more would get value received from the stud book—from the very fact that there was a stud book—than ever expected to participate in the international meeting. Furthermore, we believe the raising of a fund by small subscriptions would create a greater general interest in the stud book than the undertaking of its publication as a paying enterprise by private individuals. However, it is not our affair, as we have already said; but we fail to see, if the publication is likely to pay so handsomely as to make the keepership a coveted position, why the American Coursing Board, should it undertake the publishing of the stud book, be "going into a business in which it is almost certain to run into debt." Coursing men probably would be more liberal in the way of subscriptions and advertisements if they looked upon the stud book as a national affair, in which they felt a proprietary interest, than as a semi-private enterprise, as which they are apt to regard it.

MR. D. J. O'CALLAGHAN, of St. Louis, a gentleman and a good sportsman who would meet with a hearty welcome on the coursing plains of the West, writes: "In your issue of even date, referring to the Altcar Club's advertisement, you state in the last sentence of the article that you cannot understand why an event in which can be entered greyhounds whelped perhaps a year ago, or more, is a produce stake, etc. The words 'or more' tempt me to ask you for information as to the maximum age eligible for entry for the Altcar Produce Stakes." The words "at time of entry" should have been inserted after "or more" in order to avoid misunderstanding, and it is no wonder Mr. O'Callaghan seeks enlightenment. Saplings whelped on or after January 1 of last year being eligible, and the entries not closing until March 1, some of the youngsters may be hard on fourteen months old when they are entered.

A SHORT letter from Dr. Van Hummell, who leaves Indianapolis on Thursday of this week for New York, where he will spend a few days before sailing for England, says: "I shall try to attend the South Lancashire meeting February 5 and the Eastern Counties on the 7th, and then the Waterloo Cup; in other words I intend to know something about English coursing, coursers and greyhounds when I come back. I wish you could go with me. I am going to take a white-tail and a black-tail with me, and get permission to turn them down on Altcar Plains." We do not wish to discourage the Doctor in his praiseworthy attempt to introduce the American hare or jack-rabbit into England, but it is ten to one that they will not survive the voyage, and if they do it is about the same odds that the sudden change of climate will prove too much for one or both.

MR. MICHAEL ALLEN is feeling pretty good just now. He has got a litter of two dogs and six bitches, whelped January 3, out of the young bitch Maid of Honor (imp. Miller's Rob—imp. Nettlefield), and another of three dogs and six bitches, whelped January 2, out of Grace O'Malley (Master Rich—Hawthorne Belle); both litters are sired by imp. Jim o' the Hill. The bitches were served the same day, Maid in the morning and Grace in afternoon, but the latter though the last to receive attention was the first to whelp. Both seem to have timed their affairs to a nicety.

MR. D. C. LUSE advertises in our business columns that his entire kennel of greyhounds is on the market. He has had several imported bitches and dogs in his kennel and among their produce some bargains should be found. It is hard to believe, though, that Mr. Luse will abandon all active interest in coursing; as October approaches he will probably "get the fever" again, as Dr. Van Hummell puts it.

IN the report of the Kenmore Coursing Club's annual business meeting, held at Goodland on October 18, the names of Dr. Q. Van Hummell and Messrs. D. C. Luse and M. Allen were given as the newly elected executive committee. This was not correct, as the last named gentleman declined to be nominated, and the minutes show that the committee elected consists of Dr. Q. Van Hummell, Mr. D. C. Luse and Mr. William Walker Jr.

MR. C. H. VINTON of Redfield, S. D., was in Chicago for a few hours on Monday of this week, but we did not have the pleasure of seeing him. Mr. A. C. Lighthall of Denver also called recently, but we were so unfortunate as to be out at the time; he should have some news about Bonnie Belle before long.

MR. H. C. LOWE closes an interesting letter with the remarks: "I think your idea on the stud book question is a good one. I shall be pleased to contribute to it. Prince Charlie is looking well and running in great style, as true as a young one."

A VERY important item was omitted last week from the Altcar Coursing Club's advertisement of its produce stakes. We refer to the secretary-treasurer's address; it is 625 Cooper Building, Denver, Colo., and should be made note of.

IT looks as if the repurchase of Simonian might become a *cause célèbre*, for a press cablegram states that the Russian grand duke, who sold the dog to Colonel North, intends to institute a suit for damages against the [illegible] millionaire.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by the American Coursing Kennels, Great Bend, Kan.

Rifle

PERFECTION IN RIFLES

SALEM, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—That one, at least, of our American manufacturers has reached the above point in the production of sporting rifles must be evident to all who have used and made the rifle a study for the past few years. Nothing has done more to convince me of this fact than the table published by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. in its late November catalog. This table gives the velocity, penetration and trajectory of about all the bullets manufactured by this company and shot from Winchester rifles which might be termed suitable for sporting purposes. That this table is worthy of careful study by all who use a sporting rifle I am sure. While in the main this table will be found correctly and carefully prepared, and of great benefit to sportsmen, there has crept into it at one point a slight error, and at just the point it would not be expected.

However, this error is so plain that it can in no way affect the great benefit of the table as a whole. One benefit resulting from a careful study of this table is that to a certain extent it will remove that element of chance which enters into all long range shooting at game, and such shooting with some rifles contains little but chance when shot at estimated distances much beyond the natural point blank. Another point that will be of great benefit to the owner or intending purchaser of a rifle who has not the time or place for experiment is, that the gun may be so sighted as to give it an artifical point blank at the utmost distance, that will prevent over-shooting at any intermediate distance. The greater the distance we can get this artificial or second point blank (I believe there is no natural point blank) in a rifle, and at the same time keep the ball so near the line of sight up to that distance as to prevent over-shooting, the better the rifle for a sporting arm. That there is some difference of opinion as to how high above the line of sight a ball may with safety be allowed to go before reaching the point blank, is true. To my mind, a perfect rifle for big game should be so sighted that its ball will always be within 2½ inches of the line of sight up to point blank, and I would only allow this rise of ball in order to get the point blank at as great a distance as possible, in order to prevent being called on to estimate distances. Or, say we select a rifle used in the table spoken of above. The .45-125-300 has a trajectory of 2.19 inches in 100 yards. At about 50 yards the ball is 2.19 inches above the line of sight. At 100 yards the point blank is a center. At about 140 yards it is about the same distance below the line of sight that it was above at 50 yards. What is the result in using such a rifle on game? Just this: We can use the same uniform sight at any distance up to 140 yards and be sure of hitting the vital parts of any game as large as a small deer. There is no elevation of sights or guessing at distances; and I will say here that when you get much beyond 100 yards and begin to estimate distance and elevate sights, you are entering upon a sea of disappointment in shooting at game.

To my mind the perfect rifle for big game is one that does not require any elevation of sights or estimation of distance up to 140 yards. Or, in other words, a rifle that will shoot in a 5-inch ring from the muzzle up to 140 yards, using the same uniform sight throughout the range. The Winchester Co. is now making five rifles according to the table that will do this—the .38 90 217, the .40-110-260, the .45-90 300, the .45-125 300, and the .50-110-300. Such a rifle's point blank should be at 100 yards. Its ball would be in the upper edge of the ring at about 50 yards, in the center at 100 yards, and in the lower edge of the ring at 140 yards. Some may think that a rifle that will only shoot through a set of 5-inch rings up to 140 yards is not an extraordinary rifle. To such I will say that I am only speaking of the trajectory or curve of the ball and its ability to hit or miss game, for I believe all of these rifles are accurate enough for any sporting purpose. But say we take any one or all of the above rifles and shoot them as they would be shot by a good game shot. There is not one of them but what will shoot in a 2½-inch ring up to 140 yards with the same sight at all distances and without holding off the ring at any point, simply shifting from bottom at 50 yards to center of ring at 100 yards and to top of ring at 140 yards. This seems to me to be about perfection in a sporting rifle, when we take into consideration the terrific killing power of the charge used.

Another point in the table that seems to be worthy of note is the trajectory of the express balls at 300 yards. Contrary to the belief of some, these balls show a very swift and steady flight, even at the longer ranges. Another thing that should be remembered in comparing the guns of this table is, that the penetration in most cases is not an illustration of the killing force as applied to game. For example: The .50 110 300 would drop a deer almost in its tracks if hit in almost any part of the body. This gun has a penetration of eight boards. The .236 United States navy rifle has a penetration of sixty-two boards, but a deer shot with one of them would run nearly all day unless struck directly in the vitals. But even with the express guns a solid ball is at times to be preferred, and both hollow and solid balls should be used as the case may demand.

J. B. BROKAW.

NOTES

THE Columbia Rifle Club of Rochester, N. Y., and the Missouri Rifle Club of St. Louis, Mo., have arranged for a series of three gallery matches. In the first match the St. Louis club's target will be used. In the second match the Rochester club's target will be used, and in the third match both clubs will use the Standard American target. The shooting will be done on the same evening by both clubs. When the shooting is over the result will be telegraphed to St. Louis to Rochester and from [illegible]. The same night the targets used by each club will be sealed and sent to the [illegible] not a member of either club will [illegible] each contest. The first match was [illegible] the second will be shot on February 14, and the third, or last match, will be shot sometime in March, date not yet fixed. The teams will consist of ten men each, and each man will fire twenty shots.

AT a meeting recently of the Philadelphia Rifle Club officers as follows were elected for 1895: President, William Goizer; vice-president, Jacob Roth; treasurer Jacob Weber; secretary, Henry Eggeling; first marksman, Chas. Molter; chairmen of park, building and entertainment committees, Frederick Ohlemann, Geo. Weisbred, Jacob Roth. The treasurer announced the receipt of $110,359.05 from the city for the club's old park and that after all liabilities of the club had been canceled and all shares, with accrued interest, in the old park had been paid off, there would remain in the club's treasury some $13,000.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of January 5, A. B. W., of Salt Lake City, Utah, discusses a question in which I am interested. I have had similar experience with the .45-90, which is all right for accuracy and penetration, but does not appear to give enough shock to big game. But A. B. W. quits just as his letter promises to tell what I want know, viz.: What is the effect of his 500 grain bullet? Has he ever tried it? Does the 405-grain factory ammunition knock 'em out? Will he not write again and give me more light?

Las Cruces, N. M. WAPITI.

THE North Shore Rifle Club of this city held its annual meeting on January 7, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. L. Bowers; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. Ahrens; captain, Mr. Th. Wagner; rifle inspector, Mr. M L. Bowers. The club adopted a new constitution and shooting rules. The weekly shoots will be held regularly hereafter every Thursday evening.

M. BRAUN, Secretary.

Chicago.

THE Plasa Rod and Rifle Club of Alton, Ill., has elected the following gentlemen officers for the ensuing year: President, John N. Drummond; vice-president, Chas. B. Johnson; secretary, J. M. Ryrie; treasurer, R. F. Seely; captain, G. H. Lane. The AMERICAN FIELD was unanimously voted the official organ of the club.

Alton, Ill. G. H L.

MR. JOHN B. DOMM, formerly a resident of Cincinnati, O., was accidentally shot and killed on January 3, at St Augustine, Fla., while at rifle practice. Mr. Domm was a soldier in the regular army and had he lived until March 4 would have served out his enlistment and been discharged.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by the Cincinnati Rifle Association January 13, at its range. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, at the Standard target. The small a tendance was due to the cold weather and snowstorm. The bullseye was scarcely perceptible at times owing to the falling snow. The scores:

Gindele	6	10	10	5	10	10	10	8	10	7—86
	6	7	10	10	8	7	9	10	10	5—82
	9	10	6	9	8	6	10	9	8	6—81
	10	10	7	8	9	9	9	6	7	8—83
Weinheimer	8	7	10	3	10	9	10	5	8	6—76
	6	6	6	8	7	6	10	10	8	8—75
	7	9	8	10	8	7	8	4	10	6—77
	8	10	6	7	9	7	9	8	10	7—81
Wellinger	6	10	10	8	10	10	10	9	10	6—89
	10	7	5	7	7	10	8	7	9	8—78
	9	8	5	10	6	10	10	10	6	7—81
	8	9	9	8	7	10	6	9	9	8—83
Payne	8	8	10	6	9	7	8	7	9	7—79
	7	8	8	6	10	10	6	7	6	9—77
	8	9	7	8	10	7	8	6	10	6—79
	7	9	7	8	10	3	8	8	6	9—80

A. D.

Trap

FIXTURES

JANUARY

Kleinman—Carver match for American championship medal, Watson's Park, Burnside, January 24.

Trap shooters' meeting, Astor House, N. Y., January 24.

Newark Gun Club's tournament, Erb's grounds, Newark, N. J., January 24.

Little Rock Shooting Association's tournament, Little Rock, Ark., January 24 and 25.

Clark—Jones matches, Altoona, Pa., January 23, Pittsburg, Pa., January 30.

FEBRUARY

Fulford and Gates' midwinter tournament, Utica, N. Y., February 5, 6 and 7.

Forester Gun Club's tournament, Davenport, Ia., February 20, 21 and 22.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus' open-to-all shoot, Lincoln, Ill., Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Findlay Gun Club's tournament, Findlay, O., February 22. Open to all.

Read—Nicolia match, Sutton, Neb., February 7.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournameut, Elizabeth, N. J , February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May and 2.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's anuual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual touruament, Memphis, Tenn., June 4, 5, 6 and 7. $2,000 added money.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

AUGUST

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

OCTOBER

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen s Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., first week in October.

ED. BARLOW BACKS HIMSELF TO KILL 82 BIRDS OUT OF 100

SEATTLE, WASH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Ed. Barlow of Tacoma, a member of the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club, and one of the crack shots of that city, has backed himself to the extent of $100, wagering "Stevens," who is backing the birds, that he can kill 82 out of any 100 birds picked out by the latter. Mr. W. A. Hardy, of the Hardy-Hall Arms Co., of this city, has been decided on as referee, and Dr. P. A. Purdy, also of this city, will be trap puller.

The wager will be decided here on January 20, when another live bird shoot will be held at our West Seattle grounds. American Shooting Association rules will govern Barlow's shooting.

In my last letter to you I announced a shoot which was to come off here on New Year's Day but owing to the Tacoma boys holding a shoot we attended theirs in a body. It was a great success and Mr. W. A. Eberly, who managed the affair, did everything possible to entertain visitors.

No doubt Tacoma as well as other cities, will be well represented here on January 20, as sweepstake shooting will occupy a large part of the day.

C. F. GRAFF.

A NEW SCORE BOOK

The attention of gun clubs is invited to the fact that the American Field Publishing Co. has just issued one of the best and most complete score books ever offered to the trap shooting fraternity and which only needs to be seen to be appreciated. Among its points of excellence, and which are not all embraced in any other score book that we have seen, are a cover which folds back out of the way when in use and forms a good pad upon which to do the scoring, a form of constitution, by-laws and rules for organizing a gun club, the American Shooting Association rules for both live bird and inanimate target shooting (which are often needed on a club's grounds), Hurlingham rules for live bird shooting, Long Island rules, and 150 score sheets with carbon paper for making duplicates. Besides, the book is a little larger than those most in use, permitting the scoring of thirty shots to each man and twenty-four men to a page, yet it is not so large as to be inconvenient to handle. Although embracing so many desirable features, it will be forwarded postpaid to any address in the United States for one dollar. Every gun club should have one of them.

DR. CARVER ACCEPTS MR. WEBSTER'S CHALLENGE

KANSAS CITY, MO., January 5, 1895.

EDITOR AMERCAN FIELD:—In reply to Mr. John Webster, of Manchester, Eng., who I see challenges any man in America to shoot for one thousand dollars at 100 Blue Rocks (I suppose, of course, he means to shoot in England), I will say that I accept his proposition and will shoot for one thousand dollars or as much more as he wishes. I shall expect him to deposit all of the one thousand dollars in the hands of the London Sportsmen or some other responsible paper. As soon as he does this I will name date and at once go to England. I simply want sixty days' notice. Or he can name time and place, giving me a time to get over there.

DR. W. F. CARVER,
Champion Shot of the World.

NOTES

THE AMERICAN FIELD desires to acknowledge a very pleasant call last week from Mr. J. B. Julius of Manson, Ia., president of the Manson Gun Club. Mr. Julius says that the Manson Gun Club, in shooting strength, is one of the strongest gun clubs in Iowa, and although the club is not so large numerically as some, its members are all enthusiastic sportsmen, and that as their town is located in a splendid game section they probably do as much if not more shooting than any other club in the state. Speaking of the prospects for prairie chickens another Fall, Mr. Julius says that hundreds of old birds are left over from last year, and that with a good hatching season they will have the finest chicken shooting next Fall they have had for years. He also said that they have fine snipe and duck shooting, both in the Spring and Fall, as the lakes and marshes near them are great resorts for these birds. Some of the lakes have been sown with wild rice and they have some of the finest canvas-back duck shooting to be had anywhere in the West. The Manson Gun Club is one of the few clubs in the country that throws wide open its doors and invites everybody to come to its tournaments, barring none and handicapping no one. its members feeling themselves competent to compete with the best trap shots in the country.

I WAS present at a meeting of the board of directors of the Forrester Gun Club of this city, called to arrange for their annual tournament, which will be held February 20, 21 and 22. They arranged a very attractive program and took up the question of dropping for place, which is so much discussed at present. It was decided that it would not be allowed, and upon my suggestion, adopted the plan of requesting each contestant to sign a "roll of honor" agreeing not to drop a bird or target intentionally in any of the contests in which he might enter, and to assist the management in making the shoot fair and aboveboard. If all will agree to shoot on the square the result will be that anyone who does not live up to his agreement will be requested to put up his gun and leave. They also determined to build a new trap pit and house like the one owned by the Rochester (N. Y.) Gun Club, and fit same up with the latest traps and pulls in time for the tournament. When these improvements are made they will have very complete grounds in every respect.

Davenport, Ia. PAUL NORTH.

THE annual meeting of the Cleveland Gun Club was held on the evening of January 8, when the following officers were elected: President, W. R. Huntington; vice-president, S. S. Saffold; treasurer, Fred A. Tamblyn; secretary, A. M. Allyn; financial secretary, F. H. Wallace; captain, W. H. Tamblyn. The reports for the past year showed an increasing interest in trap shooting, the average attendance at the bi-monthly shoots surpassing any previous year. The club is prosperous and progressive, and steps are now being taken to reincorporate and issue stock, thus placing it on a thoroughly business basis. A proposition is now before the club relative to consolidation of the East End club with the Cleveland, and, should this be effected, we will have one of the strongest organizations of the kind in the country.

Cleveland, O. A. M. A.

THE Little Rock Shooting Association will hold its Winter tournament on January 24 and 25. Live birds and targets will be used. Fifteen dollars will be given as average prizes as follows: To the shooter making the best average each day $3, and the one making the next best average $2; while the shooter making the best average in the two days will receive $5. Two cents will be charged for targets and a lunch will be served on the grounds gratis to the shooters. The equipments of the club are modern and the grounds are as fine as there are in the country, having a sky background and being easy of access. Everything will be done to make the shoot attractive and interesting.

Little Rock, Ark. PAUL R. LITZKE.

THE first bi-montbly tournament of the Union Gun Club will be held on the club's grounds near Springfield, N J., January 22 and

23. Average money will be divided among those who are first, second, third and fourth best, shooting in all the events for the two days. A variety of events from 10 to 25 targets each are given for both days. A division of four moneys for ten or more entries; under ten entries, three moneys. Price of targets will be two cents each. Any shooter in a tie may withdraw his share of purse. Loaded shells and refreshments can be had on the grounds. Expert traps and pulls will be used.

MR. W. P. BARNUM, traveling representative of the Clover Trap & Target Co., of Fredonia, N. Y., made a business call at the AMERICAN FIELD office on Thursday of last week. The company Mr. Barnum represents is a "new kichmond in the field" of trap and target manufacturers and his business here was mainly to place an advertisement in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD. Mr. Barnum claims that the targets manufactured by his company are equal to the best, while he thinks their trap second to none, it possessing several excellent features and is so constructed as to stand the severest kind of use.

THE Boston Shooting Association held its annual meeting Monday evening, January 7, preceded by an all-day shoot at Wellington, Mass., with 25 members participating. The annual dinner was held in the banquet hall of the club house at 5 o'clock p. m., after which, officers were elected as follows: President, Captain E. B. Wadsworth; vice-president, William Pray; treasurer, O. R. Dickey; secretary, Herbert Federhen. The above and W. A. Sanborn and B. L. Woodward executive committee. O. R. Dickey, captain and superintendent.

Boston, Mass. E. B. WADSWORTH.

THE program of the midwinter tournament to be held at Utica, N. Y., on February 5, 6 and 7, by Messrs. Gates and Fulford, announces eight events at inanimate targets for each of the first two days, and the Central New York handicap at 20 live birds per man, $10 entrance, birds extra, handicap rise, four moneys, for the third day. American Shooting Association rules will govern all shooting and the firing points will be so protected that no matter what the weather may be the shoot will go on.

MR. ELMER E. SHANER and Mr. A. H. King, representatives of W. G. Clark of Altoona and M. C. Jones of Pittsburg, met a few days since and arranged two matches between Clark and Jones. Each match is to be at 100 birds for $100 a side. The first race will take place at Altoona on January 23 and the second at Pittsburg on January 30. "Old Hoss" was named as referee and stakeholder. As both men are good shots the contest promises to be a close and exciting one.

MR. PAUL NORTH, traveling representative of the Cleveland Target and Trap Co., visited the trade in Chicago the latter part of last week. Mr. North is the same "hustler" for business as of yore, and believes that it is not only the early bird, but the industrious one as well, that gets the most worms. By this we do not mean to infer that Paul has worms, for we do not believe he has, but that he is out for business and if hustling will get it he will have his part.

THE Flushing Shooting Club will give a 50 live bird handicap (Flushing championship for 1895) shoot on its grounds at Flushing, Long Island, January 17. The following are the conditions: 50 live birds, 50 yards boundary, handicap rise. Cost of birds and an entrance fee of $25 per gun. The purse will be divided 40 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. The club will give a trophy, value $50, to winner.

THE live bird match at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on January 11, between Dr. W. F. Carver, Geo. Henderson, A. Booth, J. M. Lobensteiu and Mr. Hefer, the former shooting against the latter four, 100 birds a side, had to be postponed when hardly half finished on account of the severe weather. Only 35 birds were shot, the score standing at that time 28 for Carver to 30 for the home contingent. The match will be finished some day this week, weather permitting.

MR. CHARLES E. WILLARD, Western representative of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Co., and Mr. Mark Cummings, left Chicago on Saturday of last week for an extended hunting trip in Texas. Mr. Willard made a similar trip a year ago, and the fast friends he made in the South at that time will see to it that he and his friend do not lack for royal sport while on this trip.

AMONG the many callers at the office of the AMERICAN FIELD the past week was Mr. Henry Brevoort Cannon, representing the firm of Hartley & Graham of New York. Mr. Cannon had been attending the great bicycle exhibit at Chicago, and although well pleased with his trip was not sorry that the show, like all public exhibitions, had a limit.

IN the shoot between the Leavenworth Gun Club and the West Side Gun Club of Topeka, Kan., for the state championship team trophy, which took place at Topeka, on January 10, the Leavenworth team was victorious, the scores being Leavenworth 194, Topeka 185. Each team shot at 250 targets, 30 singles and 10 pairs per man.

THE fourth annual meeting of the New Jersey Trap Shooters' League will take place on January 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., No. 312 Broadway, New York. Clubs not already members are cordially invited to affiliate and send a delegate to this meeting.

Newark, N. J. W. R. HOBART, Secretary.

THE Chippewa Gun Club is the name of a new club recently organized in Brooklyn, N. Y. The club has its own grounds and trap shooting fixtures, and will shoot one or twice a month at inanimate targets and live sparrows. Its board of managers consists of President Wm. Ehrichs, J. C. Becker, Henry Ehrichs and John A. Hatter.

THE New Utrecht Gun Club of New York will hold its fifth shoot for the E. C. Powder Cup on Saturday, January 19, at Woodlawn, and on Wednesday, January 23, its second special pigeon sweepstake. This latter event is at 25 live birds per man, open to members of the club only, entrance $5, class shooting.

THE Empire Target Company publish in our business columns a number of testimonials from well known firms and sportsmen, attesting the excellence of their targets, and agencies have been established all over the country, as will be seen by reference to their advertisement, to which the reader's attention is directed.

IT is said that another match will soon be shot between Mr. Frank Class of Morristown, N. J., and Mr. Edward Hill of Trenton, the race to be at 100 live birds per man for $200 a side, Class to shoot at 30 yards rise and Hill at 28 yards. Mr. Hill won the last match between these men by one bird.

MR. CHAS. ANTOINE of the firm of Von Lengerke & Antoine, of Chicago, is this week visiting relatives and friends in New York. His many Eastern friends are receiving him very cordially, which undoubtedly makes him realize that life is not all "a fleeting show."

THE Crescent Gun Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., has leased 2,500 acres of land in the famous Berkshire Hills, Mass., which will be known as the Crescent Gun Club preserve. Mr. Walter D. Gilman is president of the club and Mr. Louis C. Hopkins secretary-treasurer.

ROBERT A. WELCH, of the Riverton Gun Club of Philadelphia, has been declared the winner of the Riverton challenge plate for 1894, he having defended it successfully against all comers for the requisite length of time.

A NEW gun club, to be known as the Zulu Gun Club, was organized at Keokuk, Ia., on January 1. The club starts off with seventeen charter members and bright prospects for its prosperity, growth and usefulness.

THE recent performances of Capt. G. W. Coulston, of the New Utrecht Gun Club, before the traps, has been of such character that he has been transferred to Class A, and he is now recognized as one of the club's best shots.

A LIVE bird match, 25 birds each man, is said to be one of the fixtures that will soon be decided at Dexter Park, between W. D. Gilman, president of the Crescent Gun Club, and Geo. W. Coulston of the New Utrecht Club.

IN the live bird match at Rochester, N. Y., on January 14, between Capt. J. L. Brewer and Mr. S. Glover of Rochester, 100 birds per man for $100 a side, Mr. Glover proved the victor, scoring 91 to Capt. Brewer 90.

OWING to the great number of shooting events in this issue, several interesting letters are held over till next week, including one from the Knoxville Gun Club, one from Gaucho, and others.

THE Amityville Rod and Gun Club of Amityville, L. I., has recently been organized. A sweepstakes, $25 a corner, is said to be one of the first events to be decided.

THE Findlay (O.) Gun Club will hold an all-day tournament on Washington's Birthday, February 22, which will be open to all comers.

THE CLIMAX GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

A hard rain sometimes runs shooters from the score and breaks up a tournament, but it did not have this effect on the first day of the Climax Gun Club's tournament near Plainfield, N. J., on January 10. A more disagreeable day could hardly be imagined; a driving rain right in the face of the shooters, and cold enough to benumb the fingers so it was difficult to pull the trigger correctly, was the greeting of all before the traps.

The management, "Tee Kay" and "Dutchy" Smith, must have felt highly complimented at the attendance under such unfavorable circumstances. Unquestionably it was equal to any shoot given this season, and would have proved the event of the Winter under more favorable conditions. The dates were claimed only a short time ago, but the club was ready to meet all conditions of weather by the erection of a good club house, well arranged the only weak spot in the arrangements being the cashier's office, and that from the goodness of heart of those in authority.

The events of the day proved the popularity of this club—always a popular one. Well, who were there? A good lot of fellows, and good shots all: Rolla Heikes, fresh from the West, met a hearty reception. Rolla did not get the "hang" of the throwing for a match or two, but finally landed right on top of them. A strong delegation came from the East. Scan the list: Messrs. Dickey, Wheeler, "Le Roy" Kennerson, the Bennett brother, and last, but not by any means the least, Mascroft. Jolly and hearty as he always is, his cup was full of joy, and running over, when he defeated "Tee Kay" in the 25-bird race, as their scores were to settle another special match between them. Our jovial friend vows "Tee Kay" cannot shoot "a little bit," and he says he will never feel worried over the after events of his life if he has no harder job to "tackle" than to beat Tom Keller. Well, it is no easy job for anyone to beat friend Mascroft, without you can get him a little 'nervous." Try him some of you that think you can shoot. The others of the Eastern delegation were a happy lot with confidence in their ability to keep "tag" in a game of shoot. Another incident in this 25-bird shoot was the flight of a bevy of quails across the grounds and near the traps while the shooting was in progress. The home talent was well represented by such shots as Hobart, Hebbard, Van Dyke and Drake.

Following the first day's target shooting come the live bird events for to-morrow. To-night the shooters will be entertained in Plainfield, as two boxes are engaged and at their disposal at the principal place of amusement.

On Friday, the day set apart for live bird shooting, the shoot was a continued success. About every shooter of the previous day was present, and they were strongly reinforced by others who make a "specialty" of live birds. The attendance was by far the best of the season and the popularity of the management and "hosts," "Tee Kay" and "Dutchy," was proven by the manner in which their shooting friends stood by them. The "hoss" shoot proved a success in way of entries, and as the fee was $1, birds extra, each shooter was limited to five entries. Such shots as Heikes and others thought one chance enough. Others proposed a "cinch" on the horse by taking five, the total entries making seventy-five. It proved a rather tedious shoot, as the birds were not good enough to thin the ranks of shooters fast. A large number of the birds had to be "scared" up after being released, some of them proving to be good ones for all that. The handicapping did not prove thoroughly satisfactory. It had a wide range, from 25 to 32 yards, Mr. Lee and Mr. Elliott occupying the extremes respectively. The scores show the result.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, $1.20 entrance, everything known.

Keller	1111111111—10	Brantingham	1111110011—8
Jones	0111111111—9	Shaaber	1101010011—6
Dickey	1100011111—7	Smith	1110111110—8
Le Roy	1101111011—8	Manning	1101110101—7
Kennerson	1011111011—8	Bennett	1101111110—8
Van Dyke	1111011010—7	Drake	1110110011—7
Heikes	0110101110—6	Hobart	1111111111-10
Mascroft	1101111111—9	Hebbard	1011110111—8
Wheeler	1111111111-10		

EVENT No. 2.—Same in all respects as preceding: Keller 9, Jones 10, Dickey 10, Le Roy 10, Kennerson 9, Van Dyke 9, Manning 7, Shaaber 9, Hebbard 9, Smith 5, Bennett 8, Heikes 7, Mascroft 10, Wheeler 9, Brantingham 10, Hobart 8, Drake 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $1.80 entrance, everything known: Hobart 14, Brantingham 11, Drake 12, Shaaber 11, Manning 12, Hebbard 12, Bennett 10, Smith 11, Heikes 15, Mascroft 12, Wheeler 14, Keller 13, Jones 15, Dickey 15, Le Roy 12, Kennerson 12, Van Dyke 13.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, known and unknown, $1.20 entrance: Heikes 10, Mascroft 6, Wheeler 9, Hobart 7, Brantingham 7, Manning 6, Bennett 9, Drake 9, Shaaber 4, Smith 7, Keller 9, Jones 8, Dickey 7, Le Roy 10, Kennerson 8, Van Dyke 10.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, everything known, $2 40 entrance: Heikes 19, Mascroft 18, Wheeler 19, Brantingham 16, Hobart 16, Manning 13, Schaaber 19, Bennett 12, Drake 13, Smith 17, Keller 17, Jones 16, Dickey 18, Le Roy 16, Kennerson 17, Van Dyke 20.

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, expert rules, use of both barrels.

Heikes	211211111121111-15	Bennett	101111112111101-13
Mascroft	011010110100112-10	Jackson	112111110001022-12
Wheeler	121011210211101-12	Keller	111121121211211-15
Brantingham	111101100111011-11	Jones	001010002001112—7
Hobart	111111211101121-14	Dickey	111110210010111-11
Quimby	110222101102100-10	Le Roy	111120121111111-14
Miller	210111220100111-11	Kennerson	112110001011120-10
Woodruff	011211112111011-13	Van Dyke	111112211111111-15
Smith	111000112100w.—7		

EVENT No. 7.—25 single targets, $3 entrance, everything known: Heikes 24, Mascroft 21, Wheeler 21, Hobart 19, Morfey 20, Theebarder 15, Drake 20, Lindsley 15, Miller 16, Jackson 16, Hunt 17, Smith 16, Apgar 22, Keller 19, Jones 21, Dickey 18, Le Roy 22, Kennerson 22, Van Dyke 19.

EVENT No. 8.—10 targets, $1.20 entrance, 21 yards rise, use of both barrels.

Keller	0120101102—6	Hobart	0011011112—7
Jones	1111111021—9	Jackson	0111010122—7
Dickey	0010121101—6	Morfey	0211201020—6
Le Roy	1112211111-10	Bennett	0111220011—7
Kennerson	1220211122—9	Lindsley	1121002211—8
Van Dyke	1112111011—9	Smith	2112010110—7
Heikes	2111101102—8	Apgar	1211111112-10
Mascroft	2110210001—6	Miller	1200001111—6
Wheeler	1111111112-10	Hunt	0020001010—3

EXTRA No. 1.—10 Empires, $1.20 entrance, everything known: Jones 8, Keller 9, Dickey 8, Mascroft 6, Kennerson 7, "LeRoy" 7, Wheeler 9, Smith 6, Bennett 7.

EXTRA No. 2.—Same as preceding: Bill Jones 10, Keller 7, Dickey 8, Mascroft 8, Kennerson 7, Le Roy 10, Wheeler 9, F. Bennett 9, Smith 8.

EXTRA No. 3.—Same again: Jones 8, Keller 9, Dickey 10, Mascroft 8, Kennersou 7, Le Roy 8, Wheeler 9, Bennett 8, Smith 8.

EXTRA No. 4.—Same: Jones 10, Keller 10, Dickey 10, Mascroft 8, Kennerson 7, Le Roy 9, Wheeler 8, Bennett 8, Smith 5, Shaaber 7.

EXTRA No 5.—Another of the same kind; Jones 9, Keller 8, Dickey 10, Mascroft 7, Kennerson 9, Le Roy 10, Wheeler 9, Bennett 8, Smith 6, Shaaber 6, Brantingham 9, Manning 4, Heikes 9, Van Dyke 10, Hobart 9, Drake 9, Hebbard 8.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—4 live birds, $3 entrance: Bill Jones 3, Rolla O. Heikes 4, Le Roy 4, J. T. Mascroft 3, V. D. Kennerson 2, O. R. Dickey 4, H. G. Wheeler 3, F. Bennett 4, J. A. R. Elliott 4, C. Smith 4, Keller 4. Heikes, "Dutchy" and Dickey divided first money in shoot off.

EVENT No. 2.—6 live birds, $5 entrance, three moneys.

Jones	011020—3	D. Terry	
Elliott	220222—5	Keller	
Heikes	211111—6	Waeeler	
Le Roy	222220—5	Van Dyke	
Mascroft	022202—4	Hobart	
Kennerson	011222—5	Thomas	
Dickey	122122—6	Lee	
Bennett	221212—6	Zwirlein	
Dutchy	111221—6	Hill	221121—6

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out at live birds, handicap rise, $1 entrance, re-entry allowed: Turner, 26 yards, 0; Mr. Lee, 25 yards, 4; Keller, 27 yards, 1; Mascroft, 26 yards, 0; Zwirlein 29 yards, 0; Hill, 31 yards, 1; Hill, 31 yards, 0; Van Dyke, 31 yards, 0; Astfalk, 26 yards, 7; Folsom, 27 yards, 3; Bennett, 29 yards, 1; Goodman, 25 yards, 2; Hobart, 28 yards, 0; Dickey, 30 yards, 5; Heikes, 30 yards, 7; Elliott, 32 yards, 0; Lee, 25 yards, 4, Keller, 27 yards, 6; Mascroft, 26 yards, 7; Zwirlein, 29 yards, 4; Kennerson, 27 yards, 7; Hill, 31 yards, 5; Van Dyke, 31 yards, 1; Astfalk, 25 yards, 3; "Dutchy," 29 yards, 5; Lindsley, 29 yards, 0; Turner, 26 yards, 1; Bennett, 29 yards, 7; Dickey, 30 yards, 7; Elliott, 32 yards, 7; Kennerson, 27 yards, 7; Lee, 25 yards, 3; Keller, 27 yards, 1; Mascroft, 26 yards, 0, Dutchy, 29 yards, 2; Bennett, 29 yards, 7; Kennerson, 27 yards, 7; Kennerson, 27 yards, 5; Mascroft, 26 yards, 1; "Dutchy," 29 yards, 5; Bennett, 29 yards, 7; Kenuerson, 27 yards, 3; Keller, 27 yards, 6; Mascroft, 26 yards, 7; "Dutchy," 29 yards, 3; Bennett, 29 yards, 7; Kennersou, 27 yards, 2; Wheeler, 28 yards, 5; Le Roy, 29 yards, 1; W. Terry, 27 yards, 1; Scott, 28 yards, 1; Quimby, 28 yards, 5; Folsom, 26 yards, 7; Benner, 26 yards, 7; D. Terry, 29 yards, 7; W. Drake, 29 yards, 2; Wood, 26 yards, 0; Dickson, 27 yards, 2; Wheeler, 28 yards, 3; Le Roy, 29 yards, 5; Benner, 26 yards, 0; Wood, 26 yards, 4; Dickson, 27 yards, 7; Wheeler, 28 yards 7; Le Roy, 29 yards, 0; Benner, 26 yards, 6; Wheeler, 28 yards, 7; Le Roy, 29 yards, 7; Benner, 26 yards, 6; Wheeler, 28 yards, 7; Le Roy, 29 yards, 0; Zwirlein, 29 yards, 5; Taggart, 29 yards, 0; Quimby, 30 yards, 3; Taggart, 29 yards, 0; Taggart, 29 yards, 1.

LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB SHOOT

The principal event in the shooting world in and around New York was the event inaugurated by Mr. J. P. Knapp and carried to so successful a conclusion by him as one of the leading members of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Mr. Knapp is known to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD through the nom-de-plume of J. Palmer, and has figured under this name for some time past. Now that he has won the amateur championship in such gallant style, and by wonderfully good shooting, he should no longer object to being known by our readers, as it is an honor obtained by few that a person so young in years, and young in actual service of the gun—taking up shooting about two years since—should so ably lead some of the veterans, and those who have been in the front ranks for several years past. But to the conditions that controlled this event. They were: Sweepstakes of $100 each, at 100 birds apiece; all to stand at 30 yards: for amateur championship and a silver trophy offered by the Larchmont Yacht Club; 10 per cent of the sweep to go to the club; 50 of the remainder to the winner, 25 per cent. to the second, 25 per cent. to be divided be ween third and fourth.

Out of twelve nominations three paid forfeit and nine faced the traps, viz., J. "Palmer," George Work, L. T. "Davenport," C. Fergueson Jr., Fred G. Moore, W. S. Edey, Capt. A. W. Money, Dr. Wm. Wynn and E. C. "Madison." It took two days, Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, to finish the event, as the shooting did not begin until the arrival of the 10:06 train from New York, which made it about 11 o'clock each day before the first gun was fired.

Aside from a chilly atmosphere the weather each day was as good as could be expected for the season of the year. The conduct of the match was exceptionally good from start to finish; lots of good birds, a large number of them as good as ever left a trap; prompt trappers and several retrievers all contributing to the smooth conduct of the match. The attendance was good on the first day, large on the second, and besides the friends who cheered the several contestants, there was a large contingent drawn by the exceptionally good work that was being done.

Mr. "Palmer's" work cannot be too highly complimented. His work on the first day was exceptionally good. Scoring 46 out of 50 on the first day, with three of the four scored against him dead out of bounds, gave him a lead, though small, that could not be overcome on the second day, as he really killed every bird shot at and had only one bird scored as lost, a bird which he and every looker-on thought killed dead with the first barrel, not using his second at all, but which fluttered out of bounds when the dog was sent to retrieve it. This made an actual kill of 99 out of the hundred, with four dead out of bounds, leaving a score of 95, and leading his nearest opponent, Mr. George Work, by six birds. His performance was admired by all; and no matter how good the bird there seemed but one result from his unerring aim. After his failure to secure the only bird he lost on the second day by non-use of his second barrel, he observed the caution usually practised by following with the second, no matter if it seemed entirely useless.

Mr. Geo. Work, who followed at the score, did even work throughout the match, scoring 44 and 45, respectively, the first and second days, losing two on the first and one on the second day, and making his actual kills on each day the same. His misses on the second day were principally on birds that did not seem the most difficult ones. Mr. Work, who won second, was closely pushed by Mr. "Davenport," winner of third place, Mr. Work leading him only one bird, the gain he made on the first day. On the second day both men scored 45. All present agreed that Mr. "Davenport" had the worst of it in hard birds on the first day, and only maintained himself by wonderfully clever work. He lost four dead out of bounds. His final score was 88; excellent under the circumstances.

Fred Moore and C. Fergueson Jr., the New Utrecht expert, tied on 86 for fourth place, Moore seemingly losing it by losing his ninety-ninth bird; but Mr. Fergueson dropped his one hundredth, which again evened up matters. Mr. Fergueson lost in totals three dead out of bounds, Mr. Moore, more unfortunate, had six. This shows a pretty race, after first place was so decidedly determined, between Messrs Work, "Davenport," Fergueson and Moore, for the remaining honors, as only three birds formed the difference between them. The race between the veterans, Dr. Wynn and Capt. Money, was interesting to the finish, the respective admirers of each backing them, and it caused almost constant inquiry to know their respective standing. The Doctor held Mr. Money safely by five birds at the end of the first day, and at the seventy-fifth round had a lead of four, which seemed safe enough; but Capt. Money had a reserve force left, and landed twenty-three of his last twenty-five, the Doctor losing seven, losing to the Captain by one bird on a score of 79 to 80.

Mr. Edey lost all his chances of winning by his score of 36 on the first day, the lowest made except by Mr. "Madison." On the second day he shot in fine form, his work quite as good as the most of them, and his good work was frequently applauded. Mr. Madison's best score of any division of 25 was 18, which took him to last place; notwithstanding, he shot to the end of the race, with a total of 65. The company was apparently entirely too hot for him.

Among those who witnessed the contest were Judge Gildersleeve, J. Otto Dormer, Frank Beard, Arthur Duane, De Forest Manice, Jordon L. Mott Jr., Augustus Monroe, J. F. Lovejoy, Wilson Marshall, Randolph Hurry, Lloyd Taylor, H. P. Benjamin, W. H. Harper, G. I. Seney, A. C. Marshall, Chas. A. Boyd, D. J. Jackson, R. M. Bull, Archibald Le Roy, George Barnes, Dr. John H. Woodbury, Jas. S. Taylor, W. T. Wilcox, C. F. Ulrich, Archie Pell, Paul L. Theband, Wm. S. Alley and Geo. A. Cormack.

It is hard for anyone who did not witness the contest to correctly judge of the performance of the contestants. Hard luck in hard birds, drivers, twisters, towerers and circlers, some getting out of bounds no matter how good the aim and how hard hit, are things to be seen to properly measure the merit of the shooter under all these circumstances which at times cling to one and then shift to another. After all it was a race to be remembered, and one thing in future contests to be thought of is, that Mr. "Palmer" is one to be considered, as he is handling, at present, a wonderful gun.

Mr. John Hoey, as is usual on such occasions, was the referee. His rulings were never questioned. In fact, I have never, in the years of his service that I have seen, known them to be. Following is the summary of the match.

"J. K. Palmer"—
2221222210 2*2212212 2122222122 2222111222* 112*222222
1212212222 22*1222222 2222222222 2122222222 2222122222—95
Dead out of bounds 4.

Geo. Work....1121022212 2120122122 2122222200 2222*12*2 2112222222
2222222222 2212224022 2222212112 2120220222 0222212222—89
Dead out of bounds 3.

"Davenport"..2222222222 *2220222222 2222222002 2222222222 0202222120
*2222222222 2222022222 2212022121 *2111*2222 2122222212—88
Dead out of bounds 4.

Moore....2021222121 11221*2222 2224220022 220*121*
1212020112 1102222111 *2111211[illegible]
Dead out of bounds 6.

Fergueson Jr.2222*02222 0220222222 2021224010 1212[illegible]
*2221102[illegible]
Dead out of bounds 3.

Capt. Money..*1012220*2 1221222022 2122010122 *1021122002
2012210201 1122122021 2002222022 2112222222
Dead out of bounds 3.

Dr. Wynn ...2222111112 2221201222* 1201222122 1222102211 2*02122012
C121121111 0111*0**22 211*212*22 1122220201 1110002202—79
Dead out of bounds 7.
W. S. [illegible] .2212021*2 2221222220 2220222202 00*0002121 *120121022
202[illegible]2222 *222222102 2211212221 1222220*22 1211222211—80
Dead [illegible] of bounds 5.
[illegible] 202[illegible]22 221022*2*2 *222*2**01 2200222201 2200202*22
222[illegible] 2022220220 2002222002 2122220002 0202202222—65
[illegible] birds 1.

NEW JERSEY TRAP SHOOTERS' LEAGUE

(Secretary's Report, 1894.)

During the period covered by this report there has been one meeting of the delegates and five of the governing committee. At the former, which was held at the office of the W. Fred Quimby Co., the clubs represented were the Union, Endeavor, South Side and Maplewood. Mr. Miller of the Union club presided. Applications for membership were received from the Climax, of Plainfield, and Brunswick, of New Brunswick, and these clubs were duly elected members.

Mr. P. A. Jeaneret of Bolling Springs club, the president of the previous year, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with regrets. The election of officers and governing committee resulted in the choice of Messrs. R. M. Petit, of the Brunswick, as president; W. R. Hobart, South side, secretary-treasurer; E. D. Miller, Union, manager; C. W. McPeek, Endeavor, and S. B. Tillow, Maplewood, with the above officers, form the governing committee.

The first tournament of the season was to take place in February, and the choice of club to hold the same fell to the Endeavor Gun Club of Jersey City. The other meetings were held on the grounds of the various clubs, decided by drawing of the clubs, to hold the following tournaments.

The tournaments held during the year were February 28, on the grounds of the Endeavor club, at which all the teams were present and 4,205 targets were thrown; March 22 Maplewood had all the teams present and 3,225 targets were scored. South Side drew the next tournament, which was held on April 26 and 27, the teams shooting on the second day. The targets thrown were 2,185 first day and 4,421 second day, or a total for the two days of 6,606. May 9 was chosen by the Climax club for its day, when all the teams were on hand and about 3,500 targets thrown. On June 26 the Union club had the call, with one absent team (Myrtle Park), when 2,710 targets were thrown. No tournament was held in July on account of the warm weather and absence of shooters. Brunswick drew the date, but exchanged with Myrtle Park, which club held the tournament on August 30 with four teams present. About 2,000 targets were thrown. The Brunswick club selected September 20 to hold the final contest, when seven teams contested and 3,500 targets were scored.

The total number of teams in the series was 45, the men composing them shooting at 5,625 targets and the total number thrown in sweepstakes was 20,121, or a grand total of 25,746 targets used in the series of tournaments of the League in 1894. These figures, in some instances, are approximate, as in the case of the third, sixth and seventh meetings, being estimated on the basis of 100 shots for each team man present. No return of these was ever made to the league secretary, who based the other figures on an actual count of the sweepstakes reported by the sportsmen's journals. No one who has never undertaken to get up such a report has an idea of the labor involved, and it would be a good thing if secretaries of clubs would make a brief summary of the targets thrown in their tournaments. This would prevent mistakes and put the clubs on record.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the league contests:

	Matches Shot in	Total Scored	Average Per cent.	Standing	Best Five Scores	Average Per cent.	Standing	Best Four Scores	Average Per cent.	Standing
Maplewood	7	760	86.86	1st	567	90.72	1st	462	92.04	1st
South Side	7	746	85.26	2nd	550	88/	2d	444	88 08	2nd
Union	6	630	84	4th	534	85.44	4th	433	86.06	3rd
Climax	7	738	84.34	3rd	538	86 08	3rd	432	86.04	4th
Endeavor	6	591	78.80	5th	485	77.60	5th	398	79.03	5th
Myrtle Park	6	542	72 27	7th	461	73.76	7th	379	75.04	6th
Brunswick	6	548	73.07	6th	463	74.08	6th	378	75.03	7th
Total	45	4555	80.98		3598	82.24		2926	83.60	

In the above it will be seen that both the best four and best five scores have been figured. This was done because the secretary needed the advice of the governing committee before paying the prizes, and each computation alters the standing of four clubs. The by-laws require that in order to qualify a club shall shoot in one more than one half of the total number of contests held during the season. It is therefore necessary for the committee to decide under which computation the prizes shall be divided, the secretary believing that it should be on five, as four is not one more than one-half of seven, the number of tournaments held. The secretary would also call attention to the case of the Union Club which shot on their team, in contests four and five, men whose names did not appear on the roll. If these scores are thrown out, as required by section 11 of the by-laws, it will also affect the standing of two clubs, making a tie between the Climax and Union clubs, throwing the Endeavor club into fourth place If the committee decides that five scores shall be necessary for qualification, the Union club will be disqualified. Other clubs, Maplewood and Myrtle Park, were also guilty of same offense, but their action did not affect the result. The Climax club shot two men in contest No. 7—Scott and McGinty—neither of which appear on the roll, but the secretary believes them to be assumed names. The final result would not be affected, however, but it should be understood that in shooting on a team a man should be required to use his real name and so prevent confusion. In the individual scores the shooting was of a high order in many cases, and among those who shot at 100 targets or over in the team contests, one scored over 95 per cent., seven 90.95, nine 85.90, five 80.85, four 75.80, three 70.75. The individual scores above 90 per cent. follow below in their order of merit:

Name	Shot at	Broken	Total average	Best five	Average	Best four	Average
Van Dyke	150	140	93.33	118	94.40	95	95
Brantingham	175	162	92.57	119	95.20	96	96
Yeomans	125	114	91.25	114	91.25	93	93
Miller	150	136	90.66	115	92.	93	93
Sickley	175	158	90.39	118	94 04	96	96
Drake	175	156	89 14	116	92.80	94	94
Geoffroy	175	157	89.71	115	92.	94	94
Ed. Collins	150	134	89 33	113	90.40	92	92
Hoffman	150	128	85.20	110	88.	91	91
Sigler	150	131	87 33	112	89.60	91	91
Breintnall	175	152	86 86	112	89.60	90	90
Thomas	175	151	86.28	111	88.80	90	90

In regard to the scores kept during the year, the secretary has to say that the last made was never forwarded to him by the manager, but were copied from the files of the AMERICAN FIELD. The score of No. 6 was sent in by the courtesy of Mr. C. H. Townsend.

It is to be regretted that no solicitation of prizes was made as in previous years. At the last annual meeting the matter was generally discussed and it was requested that each delegate should interest himself in that regard.

Empire targets were successfully used in all the league contests. All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. R. HOBART, Secy.

IRWIN—DETTERLINE

KEWANEE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It has been many moons since a target race has been poled off in the Mississippi Valley, and when the cold and snow caused the race between Irwin and Detterline to be postponed, as it was one of the attractions of the big Kewanee tournament, there was considerable regret expressed on the part of the shooting fraternity present. Seated in the office of the Kewanee House talk flowed fast and furious, almost rivaling the storm without, and, forgetting that the storm had settled the temperature to 12° below zero, the match, including the live bird race, was made for next day and the birds sent for.

Morning came, and when, at 10 o'clock, the live birds arrived, the sun was vainly attempting to promise a fair day, so the enthusiasts repaired to the shooting grounds and prepared for the races between W. T. Irwin of Peoria and E. E. Detterline, of Keithsburg, Ill.

The first race was at [illegible] Peoria blackbirds, fifty to be from known traps, [illegible] fifty from five unknown traps, known [illegible]

[illegible] put in shape the preliminaries were [illegible] Walpert, of Spring Bay, stakeholder [illegible] Kewanee, and Mr. Humphries, of Nepon[illegible] Marshall scorer.

[illegible] to the trap first and killed ten [illegible] one in his first ten. By this time the [illegible] the traps set facing the storm it made the shooting very unpleasant and difficult. Both men shot a fair race; I may say very good considering that this was the first individual target race either one had ever shot.

The "old man" dropped five out of his first twenty-five and seven out of his second twenty-five. Detterline got twenty-two out of first twenty-five and twenty-one out of his second twenty-five, thus leading by five, a big majority, and if Irwin had a friend in the shape of a backer, no one knew it. But the race was only half over and Irwin had a little nerve left, and if he was "rattled" he did not show it by shaking (unless it was with the cold). He warmed his fingers, adjusted his gloves, got some different shells, and only when he missed his first bird coming from No. 1 trap did he say a harsh word. That settled the match, said all, but then—well, it would have been worth going a little journey and to have stood for a while in the snowstorm to have seen him "bust" to atoms thirty-five targets out of the next thirty-six. Meantime Detterline had lost eleven. Irwin here let up a little and scored twenty out of his last twenty-five, while Detterline scored twenty-one, and thereby "hangs a tale." A match is not always won at the half way post, and many times not until the last shot is fired, as here was an instance: Irwin 82, Detterline 81.

Oh, how glad the trappers were to get out of the pits, and when they got to talking it over I heard them say: "Well, who'd thought that old gray-whiskered man could shoot like that? Why, I do not see how he could see those black birds in the snow."

In justice to the targets used let me say that seldom do targets work as well as did these on this occasion. Irwin had only three broken birds in his 100 and Detterline only six, and some of these the boys broke purposely, trying to be "smart."

Irwin used a Parker 12-gauge gun, weighing eight pounds, and his load was 3¼ drams of Du Pont's Smokeless powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 7½ Tatham shot in green Trap cases.

Detterline used a nine-pound Smith gun, and his load was 3¼ drams of E C. and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot in Smokeless cases. The scores follow:

Irwin.........1111111111 0011111010 0111111111 0111101110 1100011101
0111111111 1111111111 1111111011 1111110111 0101111101—82
Detterline....1111101111 1011110111 1111111111 1111110111 1101111001
1101111011 1111011011 0001011111 1110001111 1011111111—81

LIVE BIRD MATCH

As soon as the spectators and shooters could recover from their surprise and the details could be arranged, the second match was on. This time it was 50 live birds for $50 a side. Both gentlemen got their wet gloves off and, with cold fingers, counted out the cold cash. E. E. Baker of the Kewanee Gun Club was chosen referee.

Irwin again won the toss and took the lead, grassing his first bird nicely, while Detterline, getting first a "no bird," then drew a daisy cutter, and it went went "over the fence and out." Irwin had the toughest kind of luck on his fourth bird, as it was hit hard with the second barrel, yet the wind carried it down the hill and about a foot over the boundary. He only lost one more in his first twenty-five and ran up to his thirty-fourth when his second barrel scared the bird out, and as Detterline had missed eight it put the "old man" five ahead, and he run his string out with three dead out of bounds, making the good score of 44. Detterline got onto the last nineteen birds he shot at in good shape, and ran out straight.

Irwin had an advantage over his opponent, as he has shot half a dozen matches during the past fifteen years, and Detterline claimed this to be his first.

The birds were not an average good lot, the best ones going to Detterline. The quality of the birds must not be charged to the officers of the gun club, as they bought them like a "pig in a poke," and although paying a very high price for them got birds that were weak and had been cooped too long, and besides the cold, snowy day was against them. The club furnished some extra good birds for the sweeps, the team shoot, and the Carver—Marshall match. These shoots used up all the club's supply and the birds used in this match were bought at the request of the parties interested. The scores:

Irwin ....221*122222 2101111222 1222112122 222*11*121 21*12222*1—44
Detterline....0221*02222 22211222*2 2*222220*1 0212111111 1221212122—42

If there is a more whole-souled, upright set of good trap shooters in Illinois than at Kewanee I have not met them, and I have traveled "quite a bit." If any visitor was given a chance to "set 'em up," it must have been when the Kewanee men were asleep. If the weather had not been the worst in many years this club's tournament would have been the best held in the West during the present Winter. Let me, as a friend to every shooter far and near, urge one and all to keep watch for the next tournament held by the Kewanee Gun Club and fail not to be present.

JACK FROST.

RYE GUN CLUB SCORES

RYE, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made at the last three shoots of the Rye Gun Club, and, although I have been a little slow in sending them, I hope that to please your patrons in this section of the country you will give them a place in columns of the AMERICAN FIELD.

Among the prominent visitors were Messrs. Blakeslee and Lockwood of the Park City (Bridgeport, Conn.) Gun Club, Messrs. Sanger, McKnab and Woodruff of the Cos Cob (Conn.) Gun Club, and George Ferris and M. Henri of Stamford, Conn.

The chief event of the first day was the match shoot between the Cos Cob Gun Club and "we'uns" for the price of the birds. The race was a close one and was won by a small two-bird margin by the straight scores of D. Budd and S. H. Graham. The shooting average of the visitors was excellent considering their handicap of strange grounds, unusually strong birds, and the first experience in trap shooting for a number of them. The scores:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets per man, everything known.

C. Blakeslee	1001101111—7	J. Budd	0001001011—4
B. Larson	0011111011—7	S. Gedney	1111111101—9
J. Billington	1001001000—3	W. C. Lyon	1000010100—3
H. Billington	1101011011—7	E. J. Pope	0001111100—5
J. Gedney	1101001000—4	F. Field	0001100000—2

EVENT NO. 2.—5 single targets: Woodruff 1, Lockwood 4, Martin 3, Wood 3, Ingersol 4, Winthrop 2, Chard 3 Ganner 1, Blakeslee 3.

EVENT NO. 3.—Same as preceding: Woodruff 4, Lockwood 4, Martin 3, Wood 4, Ingersol 3, Winthrop 3, Chard 2, Blakeslee 2, Graham 3, Lawson 3, D. Budd 2.

EVENT NO. 4.—5 live birds, revised Hurlingham rules: W. Purdy 3, C. Blakeslee 5, H. Billington 2, J. Gedney 2, S. Gedney 1, J. Budd 1, W. Allen 4.

EVENT NO. 5.—3 live birds per man: Ingersol 2, Lockwood 2, Martin 1, Chard 2, Peck 1, Wood 1, Woodruff 2, D. Budd 1, S. Graham 1, L. Ganner 2.

EVENT NO. 6.—Team contest between ten men each from Cos Gun Club and the Rye Gun Club, 5 live birds per man, Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association rules to govern.

RYE GUN CLUB TEAM		COS COB GUN CLUB TEAM	
L. E. Ganner	02200—2	W. I. Ingersol	11221—5
D. Budd	21112—5	G. Wood	21212—5
S. Gedney	12201—4	E. Lockwood	22010—3
"Sure Shot"	21022—4	G. E. Martin	01022—3
J. A. Budd	11012—4	G. Ferris	20000—1
E. J. Pope	01122—4	S. Chard	10200—2
J. S. Gedney	22000—2	W. A. Winthrop	21020—3
F. C. Field	10002—2	W. Peck	10002—2
S. H. Graham	11222—5	C. Blakeslee	21022—4
P. Hodgins	00200—1	M. Woodruff	01022—3
Team total	33	Team total	31

The New Year's Day shoot of the club brought out a goodly number of shooters, chiefly the gentlemen from Stamford, Bridgeport, Cos Cob and Yonkers, who as usual made the leading scores The 10 target match shoot between "P. Eat" and "Capt." was won by the "Capt." in a walk, who surprised all of the boys, including "P. Eat," with his easy manner of shooting with gun below the elbow. "P. Eat," as loser, had to pass around the cigars, remarking that it was an easy mark this time, but look out for the result of the next match.

EVENT NO. 1.—5 live birds: S. Gedney 2, J. Moller 3, L. Ganner 3, H. Hill 4, G. Valentine 5.

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as before: Gedney 2, Moller 2, Ganner 2, Hill 5, Valentine 3.

EVENT NO. 3.—Same again: Ganner 2, Moller 3, E. Pope 4, H. Billington 2.

EVENT NO. 4.—Same as the others: Valentine 4, Hill 4, Sanger 5, Moller 2, Lockwood 3.

EVENT NO. 5.—3 pairs of targets per man: L. Ganner 3, Valentine 3, Moller 2, Pope 1, Hill 4, Gedney 2.

EVENT NO. 6.—5 single targets: Ganner 1, Valentine 4, Moller 3, Hill 5, Gedney 0.

EVENT NO. 7.—10 single targets.

Moller	1010110110—6	Field	0111201000—4
Hill	1100011101—6	J. Gedney	0000000010—1
Sanger	0111011011—7	Authes	1001010110—5
Lockwood	0111111111—9	Hodgins	1100100100—4
Valentine	0111111110—8	"Granger"	1011011100—5

EVENT NO. 8.—Same again: Hill 6, Sanger 9, Lockwood 5, Valentine 8, Granger 7, Billington 5, Pope 5.

EVENT NO. 9.—Match between "P. Eat" and Capt., 10 single targets per man.

P. Eat...............0110010000—3 | Capt.................1101101101—7

A match at 15 live birds per man between Mr. Lewis and "Doctor," two prominent members of the Park City (Bridgeport Conn.) Gun Club, was shot on the Rye Gun Club's grounds on January 3, and was won by Mr. Lewis. A large number of the Bridgeport and Cos Cob Gun Club members witnessed the match and entered the sweepstake events which followed, the scores of which were:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets per man.

Hill	1010111010—6	Wheeler	1000101111—6
Longdon	1011110011—7	Tuttle	1101101001—6
Lockwood	1111101010—7	Blakeslee	1001111100—6
Lewis	0001010010—3	Cummings	0011010101—5
Beers	1000001000—2	Clarkson	0001011100—4
Thomas	0101001111—6		

EVENT NO. 2,—Same as preceding: Hill 7, Lockwood 7, Lewis 8, Beers 8, Thomas 6, Wheeler 8. Tuttle 7, Cummings 6, Clarkson 2.

EVENT NO. 3.—4 live birds: Tuttle 1, Beers 3, Cummings 0.

E. J. POPE, Secy.

TRAP AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, WASH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The live bird match between Messrs. "Stevens" and Miner, which had been the topic of conversation among trap shooters of this section for three weeks prior to its being shot, was decided at the West Seattle live bird grounds on December 23.

The match was at 50 live birds per man, for $100 a side, American Shooting Association rules to govern. "Stevens" is well known in Chicago, his home, where he has shot several matches. Captain E. P. Miner, his opponent, is a Californian, and an old and experienced live bird shot. The men were well matched and the result was quite a surprise to some who expected to see the Captain give his opponent a harder race; but those who were aware of the fact that Captain Miner was to shoot a strange gun did not look for any other outcome. Besides, he clearly drew the harder lot of birds. It was the opinion of those present that, under the circumstances, he shot a great race, and there are not a few who doubt "Stevens'" ability to defeat him in another race.

Quite a crowd witnessed the contest, and for a time it looked as though it would prove even a closer race than the scores show.

The birds were a rather poor lot, making necessary the continual use of the flush ropes to start them. This was disappointing to the contestants, as well as the management of the shoot, as the match birds were supposed to be a picked lot, superior to those used in the sweeps.

Mr. W. A. Hardy, of the Hardy-Hall Arms Co., refereed the match in splendid manner, not one decision being questioned. A. K. Churchill, the well-known trap shot of this city, handled "Stevens" and Jack Ruppe. also a good trap shot and as good a field shot, as can be found anywhere, acted in a like capacity for Captain Miner, while Messrs. Treat and Graff kept the scores.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock in the morning "Stevens" stepped to the score and stopped his first bird, a left-quarterer, in good shape with the first barrel. Miner did not do so well. His first bird, a left-quartering driver, succeeded in crossing the boundary apparently none the worse for the two loads hurled after it. On the second round the men were even, "Stevens' losing his, a right-quarterer. He also lost his fifth, and Captain Miner lost his eleventh. The score then stood a tie, each man having lost two birds. "Stevens" after losing his fourteenth bird made a run of twenty-one straight. Captain Miner lost his 14th, 16th and 18th birds, then killed his next thirteen in good shape. He then lost his 32nd, and each losing his 36th, the score stood 32 to 29 in favor of "Stevens."

"Stevens" missed his 41st bird also, then finished his string without a skip, scoring 45. Captain Miner lost his 42nd, 46th and 50th birds and finished with 40. Both men made some beautiful kills and were frequently applauded by the spectators.

"Stevens" used his Francotte gun, and his load was 3¼ drams of Schultze powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot in both barrels.

Captain Miner shot an L. C. Smith gun, loaned him for the occasion by the Hardy-Hall Arms Co. His load was the same as his opponent's.

SCORES

"Stevens"....1022012222 2220122122 2212212221 2222202222 0222222221—45
Miner.........0122221212 0210202011 1122122221 2012101221 2012202110—40

When the match was finished sweepstake shooting occupied the better part of the afternoon, the scores of which I append.

EVENT NO. 1.—7 live birds, entrance $3, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Churchill	2221211—7	Hall	2021122—6
F. Stimson	0102012—4	Joe Hardy	2202200—4
Day	0210011—4	Schlumph	2021202—5
Wallace	1112012—6	McKee	0201220—4
Charles	2022022—5	W. A. Hardy	1212001—5
Graff	1111121—7	Wallingford	2011020—4
"Stevens"	0211102—5		

Churchill and Graff divided first money; Wallace and Hall divided second; Charles won third in the shoot off with Hardy and "Stevens."

EVENT NO. 2.—Miss and out at live birds, entrance $1: Purdey 2, Kimball 2, F. Stimson 0, Charles 6, Graff 0, McKee 4, "Day" 3, Schlumph 2, Lanning 0, Edwards 1, Wallingford 2, Wallace 6, "Stevens" 6, Churchill 6, W. A. Hardy 3. Charles, Wallace, "Stevens" and Churchill divided the money.

EVENT NO. 3.—5 birds, entrance $2, two moneys: Churchill 4, Charles 2, "Day" 4, Purdey 3, "Stevens" 5, Lanning 4, Graff 3. "Stevens" captured first money all alone; Churchill, Day and Lanning divided second.

EVENT NO. 4.—Miss and out at live birds, entrance $1: Brooks 1, "Stevens" 3, Lanning (birds) 2, Charles 2, Purdey 3, "Doe" 2, Clauson 0, Churchill 3. "Stevens," Purdey and Churchill divided.

EVENT NO. 5.—5 birds, entrance $2, two moneys: Churchill 4, "Day" 3, Charles 7, "Stevens" 7, Purdey 4, Lanning 6, Brooks 4, "Doe" 3. Charles and "Stevens" divided first money; Lanning won second.

EVENT NO. 6.—Miss and out, entrance $1: Lanning 0, Charles 0, "Stevens" 0, "Graff" 1, Day 2, Purdey 3, Churchill 3. Purdey and Churchill divided.

C. F. GRAFF.

TRAP AT GALESBURG

GALESBURG, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The holiday shoot of the Galesburg Shooting Club proved to be a "chilly" event. About half of those in attendance entered the shoots. Beardstown, Canton, Oneida, Augusta, Gilson, Quincy and Kewanee were represented. Our next tournament at live pigeons and inanimate targets will be held on April 23, 24, 25 and 26, when we hope for a large attendance. The scores:

SHOOT NO. 1.—5 live pigeons, 30 yards rise.

Aldrich	11211—5	Hast	11101—4	Scott	11111—5
Marsh	02201—3	Stickney	00100—1	Hickey	11212—5
Brechwald	22101—4	Miller	11012—4	Henry	11201—4
Famuler	12001—3				

SHOOT NO. 2.—10 Peoria blackbirds: Jones 8, Black 6, Gilbert 9, Miller 6, Scott 3, Emery 7, Howat 6, Van Brunt 5, Davis 5, Hast 3, Famuler 5, Aldrich 7, Henry 9, Hickey 7, Brechwald 5, Harrington 5.

SHOOT NO. 3.—15 single targets per man.

Black	111110001110011-10	Jones	110111111001110-11
Famuler	001100100110100—6	Henry	111110011101111-12
Gilbert	111111111101111-14	Miller	101111001111101-11
Hast	011010011001010—7	Hickey	011101011110101-10
Brechwald	010111111101111-12	Davis	010010010010001—5
Aldrich	111001111111001-11	Barnett	101110110110111-11
Marsh	011101001111011-10	Foley	111100101110111-11

SHOOT NO. 4.—5 live birds: Marsh 4, Hast 2, Aldrich 4, Harrington 4, Miller 3, Hickey 5, Jones 3, Hodge 1, Gilbert 3, Brechwald 4, Gardt 4, Henry 4.

SHOOT NO. 5.—10 targets: Black 9, Brechwald 8, Marsh 6, Hast 7, Famuler 7, Jones 8, Gilbert 8, Aldrich 8, Henry 9, Harkins 8, Barnett 8, Foley 8.

SHOOT NO. 6.—5 pairs targets per man.

Hickey	01 10 01 01 01—5	Aldrich	10 00 00 11 10—4
Famuler	00 00 00 01 11—3	Van Brunt	11 10 00 11 11—7
Gilbert	00 10 11 10 11—6	Hast	10 00 00 10 00—2
Black	10 11 10 10 1[illegible]—6	Jones	11 10 00 11 10—6

SHOOT NO. 7.—10 single targets: Hickey 10, Gilbert 9, Henry 7, Rambo 7, Jones 8, Famuler 6, Barnett 7, White 8, Day 8.

SHOOT NO. 8.—10 single targets: Hickey 7, Gilbert 10, Henry 5, Rambo 7, Jones 4, Famuler 7, White 6, Hast 9, Foley 9, Barnett 8, Brechwald 8, Day 8.

SHOOT NO. 9.—Same as preceding: Hickey 7, Gilbert 9, Henry 5, Rambo 7, Jones 8, Day 9, Hast 9, Brechwald 9, Barnett 7, Haskins 8.

SHOOT NO. 10.—Same as before: Jones 10, Hast 8, Hickey 7, Day 9, Rambo 10, Henry 9, Brechwald 10, Foley 8.

SHOOT NO. 11.—15 single targets.

Hickey	1111110111011110-12	Jones	1011111111100010—9
Gilbert	1011111111101011-12	Famuler	0100001111101111—9
Rambo	1010111010101011-10	Brechwald	1101101101101111-11
Day	1111101011110111-12	Haskins	1110001011111101-10
Henry	1101011101111110-11		

SHOOT No. 12.—10 singles: Hast 6, Gilbert 8, Hickey 5, Jones 6, G. Baruett 5, Day 8, Haskins 7, J. Barnett 5, Fudge 6.

SHOOT No. 13 —5 live pigeons, 30 yards rise.

Hickey	11111—5	Marsh	11100—3	Day	11111—5
Famuler	01110—3	Brechwald	01001—2	Hast	11111—5
Gardt	10001—2	Jones	01111—4	Foley	10111—4
Harrington	11011—4	Gilbert	10011—3		

SHOOT No. 14.—10 targets; Harrington 5, Famuler 5, Marsh 4, Day 9, Jones 7. Brechwald 9, Gilbert 8, Hast 7, Hickey 7.

SHOOT No. 15.—5 live pigeons: Hickey 4, Jones 5, Day 2, Marsh 3, Famuler 4, Harrington 4, Gardt 4, Hast 5, Gilbert 3, Brechwald 4, Henry 3.

SHOOT No. 16.—20 single targets per man. Prize, a silver pitcher.

Day	01111011011111111111-17	Jones	11111011011111101010-15
Hickey	01010000111101011111-13	Femuler	10101111111011111000-14
Brechwald	01010111011111111110-15	Hast	00101011111010110111-13
Gilbert	11011111111110101111-17	Henry	01101101011011100000-10
Marsh	11010010001111001001-10		

Mr. Dan Day of Oneida, won the pitcher. Moneys in all shoots divided.

A few days after the shoot reported above, the members of the home club were divided into teams of four men each, captained by Messrs. Aldrich and Hickey, and shot two matches at live birds, the first at 10 birds per man and the last at 15 birds per man. The scores were as follows:

ALDRICH'S TEAM		HICKEY'S TEAM	
D. W. Aldrich	1111202100—7	J. P. Hickey	1101111010—7
John Henry	0211222121—9	John Hast	1120021220—7
A. Harrington	1212200012—7	A. Marsh	1010111022—7
F. Brechward	2112211200—8—31	H. Gardt	1112020222—8—29

FIVE LIVE PIGEONS, 30 YARDS RISE

ALDRICH'S TEAM		HICKEY'S TEAM	
D. W. Aldrich	22212—5	J. P. Hickey	12102—4
John Henry	12202—4	John Hast	11000—2
A. Harrington	00011—2	A. Marsh	12201—4
F. Brechward	00122—3—14	H. Gardt	12111—5—15

H.

THE KEWANEE GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

KEWANEE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The midwinter shooting tournament held by the Kewanee Gun Club on January 10 and 11 was very largely attended, there being shooters present from all parts of the state. The principal attraction the first day was the live bird match between Dr. Carver and Tom Marshall, 100 live birds each man, for a purse of $200, Dr. Carver winning by two birds, the scores standing 75 to 73.

On the second day Mr. E. E. Baker and H. C. Crain of Kewanee and L. Snow and V. Studley of Neponset, Ill., shot a live bird match, 50 live birds per team, the Neponset men winning by two birds. Score 34 to 32. Owing to the extremely cold weather and high winds, the shooters were obliged to leave the grounds early in the afternoon, and the target and live bird matches between W. T. Irwin and E. E. Detterline were postponed until the following day, when Irwin won both Below are the scores of principal events in the tournament, the result of the matches between Carver and Marshall and Irwin and Detterline appearing in another column.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets, entrance $1, known angles.

Baker	1101010111—7	Ruhauk	0110111011—7
Marshall	1111110111—9	Crain	0111101101—7
A. Miller	0111101000—5	"Tramp"	1111111111-10
Carver	1011111010—7	Detterline	1101110111—8
Sharp	0111111111—9	Samuelson	1111110010—7
Huckins	1111111111-10	Scott	0001111111—7
Cook	0111101111—8	Day	1110001111—7
Meeks	0110111100—6	Gayer	1100101110—6
Kellogg	0001111011—6	W. Hull	0001000010—2
W. Linell	1011111111—9	E. Humphrey	1110111101—8
Hickey	1011110111—8	McClure	0101101110—6
E. Studley	0100100101—4		

SHOOT No. 2.—20 Peoria targets, entrance $2: Marshall 16, Skinner 10, Deterline 18, Cook 16, Meeks 13, Samuelson 19, Baker 15, Wagner 15, Walpert 16, Cool 13, Linell 17, Ruhawk 18, Huckins 17, Crain 10, Kopp 15, Bacon 17, Alexander 16, Tramp 17, Fritsinger 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—20 Peoria targets, entrance $2, known angles: Baker 17, Marshall 19, Carver 14, Cook 19, Wagle 16, Humphrey 17, Scott 15, "Tramp" 14, Huckins 18, Gayer 13, Ruhawk 19, Detterline 17, Meeks 7, Linell 16, Hickey 13, J. Henry 13, Day 14.

SHOOT No. 4.—7 live birds, entrance $4.

Detterline	1202220 - 5	Kopp	1002120—4
V. Studley	*21*111—5	Cook	1202202—5
Samuelson	0122222—6	L. Hay	0202012—4
E. Studley	222*010—4	"Tramp"	2021211—6
Baker	2200112—5	Carver	2222222—7
R. Hay	0121202—5	Hougbton	0102020—3
R Mallett	0022001—3	Ruhawk	0002122—4
Marshall	1222222—7	Scott	0120110—4
F. Cambell	2211012—6	Sharp	0220022—4
Cool	1122022—6	Meeks	0011200—3
Crain	1102020—4	Huckins	0200002—2
Hickey	2200221—5		

SHOOT No. 5.—Team shoot, 15 Peorias per man, known angles, entrance $4 per team.

Baker	001111111110111-12	Marshall	111111111111111-15
Crain	101111111011111-13—25	Deterline	110111111111111-15—29
Sharp	111001011011101-10	Meeks	001110001000111—7
Tramp	111111101110011-12—22	E. Humphrey	011111111011111-13—20
Ruhaak	111111111111111-15	Alexander	111011111101111-13
Walpert	110111011011111-12—27	Kopp	110111101011011-11—24
Tucker	111111111011111-14	Skinner	111111101111101-13
Cook	111111011111111-14—28	Wagner	101111111111111-14—27
Huckins	111111111111111-15	Linell	111111111110111-14—29

SHOOT No. 6.—15 Peorias, $1.50 entrance, unknown traps: Deterline 10, Baker 8, Marshall 11, Wagner 9, Meeks 11, Miller 5, Batey 8, Huckins 12, Skinner 5, Cook 13, Tramp 10, Walpert 10, Sharp 6, Alexander 10, Linell 6, Cool 11, Crain 10.

SHOOT No. 7.—7 live birds, entrance $4: Millet 2, Marshall 7, Bacon 6, Meeks 4, Cook 6, Deterline 6, Pierce 5, Cool 4, Walpert 6, Huckins 7, Baker 4, Studley 5, Snow 5, "Tramp" 5, Linell 6.

SHOOT No. 8.—Team race, 25 live birds per man for $50 purse, Kewanee vs. Neponset.

NEPONSET TEAM

Snow	02222*2012 2000010222 02122—16
Studley	0022220102 0222121210 22110—18—34

KEWANEE TEAM

Baker	0002**212* 0212100122 10101—14
Crain	0022220102 0222121210 22110—18—32

W. T. PIERCE, Secy.

TRAP AT CIRCLEVILLE

CIRCLEVILLE, O

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find the scores made by members of the Pickaway Rod and Gun Club of this place in seven events of the second merchandise shoot of the club, the rest of the events to be shot on January 11.

Some may think this a funny way of holding a shoot, but with the thermometer registering only 6° above zero, as on this occasion, it is not good weather for sport of this kind. If the day had been suitable for trap shooting we would have had a much larger attendance than we did and probably succeeded in finishing the program.

We have a good many country shooters here, and from Thanksgiving Day until the last of February they hold from three to six turkey matches a week; and what a warming we town fellows get when we attend one of them; but we are always invited and someone always goes.

The scores made in the merchandise shoot mentioned above were as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets per man, 25 cents entrance, three prizes.

C. Rader	1101111011—8	Parks	1111101001—7
C. E. Stout	0001001100—3	G. Stout	1111011011—8
L. Shaner	0100110110—5	C. Smiley	1000010101—4
W. Stout	1100011111—7	Knowles	1111010101—7
Chatman	0010100001—3	J. Stout	1101011001—6
J. W. Smiley	0100111010—5	Bruner	0011110111—7
B. Rader	1000000101—3	Reed	1001111110—7

Geo. Stout won first prize, 100 shells: John Parks, second, a cake; Joe Stout, third, a pair of shoes.

EVENT No. 2.—15 single targets per man, 50 cents entrance, four prizes: C. Rader 12, Shaner 7, G. Stout 13, C. Smiley 8, J. Stout 10, Knowles 12, J. W. Smiley 12, Parks 7, B. Rader 9, Bruner 10, Dunkel 7, Reed 7. Geo. Stout won first prize, box cigars; D. Knowles, second, cap; Bruner, third, five gallons of cider; Rader, fourth, pair shoes.

EVENT No. 3.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance, three prizes: G. Stout 8, C. Rader 6, J. W. Smiley 8, Knowles 7, J. Stout 8, L. Shaner 5, B. Rader 4, J. Parks 2, Bruner 6, C. Smiley 4, Smith 6, Chatman 7, D. Dunkel 7, R. Cupp 1. Geo. Stout won first prize; D. Knowles second; Chas. Bruner third.

EVENT No. 4.—10 single targets, 25 cents entrance, four prizes:

C. E. Stout	0000010111—4	C. Smiley	0100111111—7
W. Stout	0010111111—7	Knowles	1111100100—6
Shaner	1111111101—9	Bruner	0110101001—5
J. W. Smiley	1111100101—7	D. Dunkel	0001001100—3
Joe Stout	1111011110—8	Helsir	0001111010—5
Chatman	1011011010—6	B. Rader	0101010111—6
Geo. Stout	0110111010—6	Wm Palm	0001000100—2
C. Rader	1100010111—6	Parks	0001110010—4

Shaner won first prize, silk muffler; J. Stout, second, box cigars; J. W. Smiley, third, whip; B. Rader, fourth, scrap basket.

EVENT No. 5.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance, three moneys: Geo. Stout 6, Geo. Smith 7, C. Rader 7, J. W. Smiley 7, C. D. Bruner 6, Chatman 6, Parks 6, B. Rader 9, D. Knowles 7, Ritt 6, L. Shaner 5, C. Smiley 5. B. Rader won first money; J. W. Smiley second; Geo. Stout third.

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles per man, entrance 25 cents, four prizes.

Geo. Stout	1011011111—8	C. Smiley	0001000011—3
Ritt	0001101110—5	Geo. Smith	1110110010—7
D. Knowles	1110111001—7	Bowman	0110011101—5
C. Rader	0101111011—7	Chatman	0001001111—5
J. W. Smiley	1100111101—7	Cripp	1101111111—9
J. Parks	1011001011—6	Green	1110010100—5
C. D. Bruner	0001110010—4	F, Rader	1000000000—1
B. Rader	1110111001—7		

R. Cupp won first prize, box cigars; G. Stout, second, teapot; J. Parks third, necktie; D. Knowles, fourth, box cigars.

EVENT No. 7.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance, three moneys: Geo. Stout 6, Bowman 4, C. Rader 6, R. Cupp 7, Bell 8, Ritt 3, Bruner 3, B. Rader 9, Geo. Smith 6, Chatman 3, Bowsher 6, Parks 7. B. Rader won first money; T. Bell second; John Parks third.

G. R. HASWELL, Secy.

CARVER—MARSHALL

KEWANEE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The live bird match shot here on the afternoon of January 10, between Dr. W. F. Carver of Kansas City, Mo., and Hon. Thomas Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., for a purse of $200, was indeed an interesting race and resulted in favor of the former by the narrow margin of two birds.

The birds were a mixed lot, good, poor and indifferent; rather more good ones than otherwise. Some were as swift and old and tough as any that John Watson ever trapped—as shown by the number of dead out of bounds; quite a few required the scare ropes to start them, while some were of too tender an age to have been allowed to make their appearance at a pigeon shoot. The trapping was by boys and very slow, consuming much more time than it should; the gathering was simply execrable and should never have been tolerated. The sympathies of the crowd were with the Keithsburg man, and several placed their money on him. The referee was prompt and firm, and made a creditable showing considering that it was his first attempt.

The first peculiar thing to happen was when a white dog ran out to number five trap and got under a pigeon of same color from that trap. The Doctor was at the score, and the bird being a low one, the interference evidently bothered him, and he was slow to use his first barrel and the bird went out of bounds. Then another dog that had previously retrieved one bird and tried to retrieve a dozen or more, ran to and stirred up a crippled bird and chased it out of bounds, and it was called "lost bird" by the referee. This also was the Doctor's bird. The next misfortune that befell the Doctor was when the boy gatherer kicked instead of trying to catch a winged bird; not once, but two or three times, by which time the bird was out of bounds and was called "lost bird." Both of these birds should have been gathered and scored. Another peculiar thing was the escape of a bird from No. 3 trap an instant after No 2 trap had been pulled. The Doctor was at the score but failed to stop a fast driver out of the trap which was pulled for him. He then swung quickly and caught the other, an incomer, and killed it, but was not allowed a "dead bird." Of course the Doctor entered some objections, but as he was ahead and shooting in good form while his opponent was out of all form, he could afford to be generous, and was very gentlemanly about it, although perhaps a trifle "nettled." Probably these things contributed to his poor score. The scores were as follows:

Dr. Carver...2222222222 2222222224 2*22222*22 2*02222222 2212220222
2102012022 220122*101 0210120102 0220122002 0201200220—75

Marshall.....2200*11202 21*0222122 2*22002202 0***122122 2222*22222
0201122221 22212*111* 01202221*0 121222*021 2120222*22—73

DEW.

WELLINGTON—BREWSTER VS. CLARK—ADAMS

HARRISBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A most interesting team race took place on the driving park on Saturday afternoon between Wellington and Brewster of this city, and W. G. Clark and Mr. Adams of Altoona, for $50 a side, losers to pay expenses. The conditions were, 50 birds per man, five traps, 30 yards rise, otherwise American Shooting Association rules. Mr. Adams was granted two misses as dead, and one miss as "no bird."

The birds were selected and provided by Worden Bros. Never was seen a better lot in this vicinity. They were quick to get on the wing and bad to stop within bounds. Only one bird was called during the race. The wind blew diagonally across the traps from left to right, making right-quartering birds exceedingly hard, and all other outgoing birds very fast.

Mr. Adams' setter dog Rox did the retrieving. It was a feature of the race to see this dog work. He did not lose a bird during the day. The light was not good for pigeon shooting. The day was gloomy, the sky was overcast with masses of dull, cold clouds which made it hard for the men to measure quickly speed, distance and angles.

The attendance was good, the spectators watching the race closely and making no demonstration except when a difficult kill was made; then it mattered not which man it was, it was plainly demonstrated that the feat was fully appreciated.

Among those present I recall David Longnecker, Philadelphia; Stahler, Hipsch and Lighty, Steelton; Fry and Mathias, Mechanicsburg, and Disney and Hatfield, West Fairview.

All contestants used 12-gauge guns, Wellington a Parker and Brewster a Smith, both using U. M. C. Trap cases, Schultze powder and No. 7 shot in both barrels. Mr. Clark shot a Daly gun, using Smokeless cases loaded with E. C. powder. No. 7 shot in first barrel and No. 6 shot in second. Mr. Adams handled a Parker gun, using E. C. powder loaded in Trap cases and No. 7 shot in both barrels. Mr. James Worden was referee, Harry Dill was trap puller and Harvey Rose was scorer. The scores:

Wellington...1111111220 2222221121 0122222111 2121121112 1211101112—47
Brewster.....2220121122 2222120012 2202102212 1111121222 2222112022—44

Team total.....91

Adams.....0102221120 2202120222 2222220022 0222200222 0222222002—37
Clark.....2100121222 2212022112 2211211112 1222022122 1111221020—44

Team total.....81

SANCHO.

TRAP AT OMAHA

OMAHA, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The inclosed scores of a team contest and sweepstakes were made upon the grounds of the Bemis Park Gun Club on January 1.

EVENT No. 1.—Team contest, two men to each team, 50 live birds per man.

Montmorency—
2*01122212 2*11101212 2221121101 1202001012 2222111121—40
Parmelee.....1222122212 1112121111 1121102120 *111111111 1021112222—46

Team total.....86

Read.....1222221*12 2202121022 2220212211 0011121122 121*212121—43
Loomis.....2012001011 2211111212 0*22102212 0201211121 0122010112—38

Team total.....81

EVENT No. 2.—15 single targets, $1 entrance: Hughes 11, Read 7, Smead 11, Jones 11, Parmelee 14, Holtdorf 6. Parmelee won first money; Jones second in shoot off.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single targets, $1 entrance: Read 8, Hoffman 10, Loomis 12, Smead 7, Parmelee 13.

EVENT No 4.—Same as preceding.

Parker	111011111011011-12	Hoffman	101[illegible]
Loomis	111110011110101-11	Speice	10[illegible]
Read	010111010110100—8	Montmoreucy	1[illegible]
Smead	111101011011111-12	Holtdorf	[illegible]
Keunedy	011000101111111-10	Shepherd	[illegible]
Hughes	111111111111110-14		

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: Parker 13, Kennedy [illegible] 10, Hoffman 11, Hughes 9, Smead 7, Parmelee 11

EVENT No. 6.—Same: Parker 11, Kennedy 9, S[illegible] Read 9, Hoffman 13, Shepherd 6, Hughes 12, Loomis 13, Parmelee 13, Holtdorf 5.

EVENT No. 7.—Miss and out at live birds: Read 9, Keunedy 4, Loomis 0, Shepherd 0, Smead 1, Hughes 2, Hoffman 8, Parmelee 2. Read won purse.

EVENT No. 8.—15 single targets, $1 entrance: Parmelee 15, Smead 12, Read 9, Loomis 14, Hoffman 13.

EVENT No. 9.—Miss and out at live birds: Read 1, Smead 3, Parker 1, Hughes 0, Keunedy 0, Hoffman 0, Loomis 2, Shepherd 3, Parmelee 3. Ties on three divided the purse.

EVENT No. 10.—25 single targets per man.

Read	0000011101 0011110011 00111—13
Loomis	1111100111 1101111111 10111—21
Smead	1101111011 0101101111 01111—19
Parmelee	1111111111 0111111111 00111—22

BEMIS.

STOCKWELL'S TEAM WON

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the team contest which took place in this city recently for a game supper, between teams of sixteen men each, the team captained by Mr. Geo. Stockwell surprised everybody, and themselves as well, by making the highest score.

That the surprise was great may well be understood when it is known that both Smith's and Hickman's teams had been carefully selected for the occasion and contained several men who are old-time pigeon shots and can generally be relied on to put up big scores. Stockwell's team had two or three of the "true and tried" in its make-up, but the rest were young men of limited experience, and instead of expecting this team to come out the winner, it was generally supposed that it would be third best when the race was finished. Each man where the score is given in detail shot at 10 birds; the others whose names appear, not shooting, but being allowed, by a committee appointed for the purpose, the number of birds it is presumed they would have scored had they shot.

STOCKWELL'S TEAM		HICKMAN'S TEAM	
Geo. Stockwell	2201112110—8	Ed Hickman	2221222222-10
J. K. Gulnotte	2222220222—9	G. B. Orr	1221111012—9
Everingham	2110201111—8	G. Yeomans	1200100222—6
Robt. Barse	0212000222—6	W. C. Iuen	1220200220—6
J. Fry	0221020002—5	G. M. Gordon	1211212122-10
Lon Nutter	1221001212—8	J. W. McCurdy	2012111201—8
Ben Baldwin	2000202222—6	H. B. Preston	2000220101—5
E. F. Swinney	2112022221—9	C. Gottlieb	2212220222—9
Ed Scoville	2220222102—8	J. Nangle	2200012021—5
Dr. Longfellow	0202200211—6	Lew Voris	—7
R. T Campbell	0100102011—5	John Knoche	—6
C. Mills	1221222221-10	D. W. Williams	—6
W. H. Sawtelle	—7	G. M. Walden	—6
S. W. Stockton	—6	J. W. Wood	—5
Mike Rice	—2	W. W. Hall	—3
Sam West	—7—110	J. H. Aldrich	—2—103

SMITH'S TEAM

F. J. Smith	2200222012—7	S. Underwood	1020022212—7
Geo. Schroeder	2002001111—6	J. Young	0101212000—5
D. S. Gordon	0010101122—6	J. Callihan	2220012200—6
Lon Erhardt	2220110200—6	Leroy Overly	0120122022—7
J. Hubbard	2202212022—8	Ed Becker	0000020000—1
W. S. Halliwell	0101012002—5	J. Olander	2120210200—6
C. P. Baldwin	1211112022—9	B. F. Means	—7
S. S. Mille.t	1102220022—7	Ed Davis	—2— 95

GATE ITY.

CHAUNCEY FLOYD JONES AND J. K. "PALMER" VS. W. S. EDEY AND R. C. "NATHANIEL"

The above heading shows the names of the contestants in a pretty race on the grounds of the Westminster Kennel Club, Babylon, L. I., on January 8. Originally Mr. L. S. Thompson was to have been Mr. Edey's partner, but being ill Mr. "Nathaniel," who proved such a strong competitor with Mr. Fred Hoey in recent matches, took Mr. Thompson's place.

Messrs. Edey and "Nathaniel" took the lead in the early part of the race, but were not able to maintain it after the thirty-ninth round. A noticeable fact at the conclusion of the race is the close scores of the parties on each side, Jones and "Palmer" killing respectively 84 and 85, while Mr. Edey and "Nathaniel" killed 77 and 78 respectively. Mr. "Palmer," who is shooting a great gun nowadays, has the credit of the largest score. The birds were a fast lot, as is always seen on these grounds. The weather conditions were not the most favorable for big scores. The winners were the representatives of the Westminster club, the losers of the Westchester club. Following are the scores:

Jones.....0221222200 1101202011 1101122202 2201212011 2122222222
1221211111 1112101211 0121202212 0212211112 2121122001—84

"Palmer"...2202222220 2222220022 2022222222 2222222212 2222202221
1122220202 2022222222 2202110222 2122220200 2122202202—85

Team total.....169

Edey.....2212222011 1022222220 0220102122 2021120100 1120212121
1222112022 2122202102 2222221010 1222020200 2120102202—77

"Nathaniel"..0222200222 2222222222 2220222220 2202002222 2222202222
2201102220 2002222222 2200222222 0202020002 2222222222—78

Team total.....155

BERGEN GUN CLUB

The third meeting of this club at Flatlands, L. I., January 9, proved to be an extra good one in attendance, while some of the best scores ever made in the organization were put up. The members thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's sport. The special feature of the day was a team shoot, six men on a side, for a wine dinner. Mr. Brownell was the captain on one side, Mr. Rodgers on the other, Mr. Rodgers' aggregation winning by the close margin of two birds. The club shoot was won by Mr. Valentine, the extra sweepstake race by Mr. Rodgers, both making clean scores. Following is the summary:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 7 live birds per man, handicap rises: Arthur J. Valentine, 24 yards, 7; James W. Rodgers, 26 yards, 6; William H. Rynhart, 28 yards, 6; Peter J. Comiskey, 26 yards, 6; Henry K. Brownell, 28 yards, 5; Peter W. O'Brien, 24 yards, 5; Ernest J. Oliver, 24 yards, 4; Henry J. Smith, 28 yards, 4; Lincoln A. Burus, 28 yards, 3; James W. Ellery, 26 yards, 3; Robert J. Valentine, 24 yards, 2; and Thomas P. Smith, 24 yards, 2.

EXTRA EVENT.—Handicap sweepstakes, 10 live birds per man, entrance $1: Rodgers, 26 yards, 9; A. J. Valentine, 26 yards, 8; Rynhart, 28 yards, 8; Comiskey, 26 yards, 7; Brownell, 28 yards, 7; P. W. O'Brien, 24 yards, 6; Oliver, 24 yards, 6; H. J. Smith, 28 yards, 5; Burns, 28 yards, 5; Ellery, 26 yards, 5; R. J. Valentine, 24 yards, 4; T. P. Smith 7.

EVENT No. 2.—Team shoot, stakes, a wine supper and cost of birds, 5 live birds per man:

Brownell's Team—Brownell 5, P. W. O'Brien 4, Oliver 5, Ellery 4, H. J. Smith 4, R. J. Valentine 5. Total 27.

Rodgers' Team—Rodgers 5, A. J. Valentine 5, Ryuhart 4, Comiskey 4, T. P. Smith 3, Burns 4, Ellery 4. Total 29.

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB SCORES

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The scores which I inclose herewith were made at the last monthly shoot of the Boiling Springs Gun Club

EVENT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single Empire targets per man, unknown angles.

Richmond	0101011110 0111101111 01111—18
James	1111011110 1111111101 11111—22
Paul	1111000111 1111111100 11111—20
Huck	1110111111 0100111111 11111—21
Krebs	1111110010 1001011110 [illegible]
Burgess	0101000001 1101101[illegible]
Jeannrette	0101101101 0111[illegible]
Mac Kay	0101000111 0111110011 [illegible]
Van Dyke	1111111110 1111111101 [illegible]
Hobart	1111111111 1101111101 11111

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 10 single Empires, unknown [illegible]

Van Dyke 8, Hobart 6, Richmond 6, Huck 8, Paul 5, Jeannrette [illegible] 4 Mac Kay 4.

[illegible]3.—Same as preceding: Richmond 9, Huck 8, Mac Kay [illegible]6. Van Dyke 10, Burgess 4, Hutchinson 3.
[illegible]Same again: Hobart 7, Paul 6. Van Dyke 8, Mac [illegible]annrette 6.
[illegible]5—[illegible]ingle targets, expert rules: Hobart 10, Van Dyke [illegible]urgess 4, Huck 7, Jeannrette 7.
[illegible]. rapid fire: Richmond 6, Mac Kay 6, Ho[illegible]. Huck 9, Jeannrette 6.

WM. C. HUCK.

PARKWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

The meeting of this club at Dexter Park on Weduesday, Jauuary 9, was one of the best held in a long time. The members were jolly, and a good lot of birds combined with the close contests of some of the shooters, made things lively. Three tied in the sweepstake event, three in the shoot for the club's medal and three in a miss and out. Scores:

EXTRA EVENT.—Initial sweepstake race, 3 live birds per man, entrance $1 per man, three moneys: Henry J. Bookman 3, Elias Helgans 3, Christopher M. Meyer 3, Anthouy Boddy 3, O. Berry 3, Henry Bramwell 3, J. Youug 3, Nathaniel Ellis 2, James G. Beunett 2. Ties divided.

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, classified, 7 live birds per man:

Class A—James G. Bennett 7, Christopher M. Meyer 6, Elias Helgans 6, Anthony Boddy 6.

Class B—Abraham Van Wicklen 5, James W. Woolley 7, John J. Young 7.

Class C—Henry J. Bookman 6, O. Berry 6, Nathaniel Ellis 4, Henry J. Selover 5.

Shoot off of the tie, miss and out: Bennett 3, Woolley 2, Young 1.

EVENT No. 2.—Extra sweepstakes race, entrance $1, 3 live birds per man: Bookman 3, Bramwell 3, Bennett 3, Helgans 3, Woolley 2, Boddy 2, Young 2, Meyer 2, Van Wicklin 1. Ties divided.

EVENT No. 3.—Extra sweepstakes race, $1 entrance, 3 live birds per man: Helgans 3, Bookman 3, Meyer 3.

Shoot off, miss and out: Helgaus 3, Meyer 2, Bookman 1.

UNKNOWN GUN CLUB

The members of this club met at Dexter Park, L. I., on Thursday, January 10, an unfavorable day for shooting, a steady northeast wind, with rain, making it a most uncomfortable, yet notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the members had exciting contests on an excellent lot of birds which, contrary to the usual custom on rainy days, went at liveliest speed, and certainly equaled any ever trapped on these grounds. In the club contest three tied for first prize and two for second. In the extra sweepstakes two tied for first place. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 7 live birds, handicap rise, scores to count in the yearly averages for the gold medal of the club: James H. Flynn, 26 yards, 6; Edward A. Vroome, 26 yards, 6: Henry Housemann, 28 yards, 6; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 5; Heury Boemmermann, 28 yards, 5. Flynn, Vroome and Housemann divided first money: Littlefield and Boemmermann shot off for second money, miss and out, Littlefield killing 3 and Boemmermann 2 birds.

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstakes, 3 live birds, miss and out, entrance $1: Dr. Littlefield 2, Henry Boemmermann 1, Henry Housemann 3, E. A. Vroome 3. Housemann and Vroome divided the money.

ACME GUN CLUB

The members of this club, with a fair attendance, enjoyed their regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, on January 8, when the following scores were made.

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 20 clay birds per man, known angles and traps: Thomas Short 18, William Kerin 16, E. Joblotz 16, Charley Hoenig 14, Frederick Pfoender 13, William Vorbach 11, George Horneck 6, C. Munck 4.

EVENT No. 2.—6 clay birds per man: Short 4, Pfoender 4, Vorbach 4, Kerin 6, Joolotz 5, Horney 2, Munck 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Team shoot, 6 birds per man.

Joblotz's Team—Horueck 3, Hoenig 4, Kerln 5, Joblotz 4. Total 16

Short's Team—Pfoender 4, Vorbach 4, Short 2, Kerin 5. Total 15.

EVENT No. 4.—6 clay targets per mau: Joblotz 6, Kerin 4, Pfoender 4, Vorbach 2, Short 2.

EVENT No. 5.—Team shoot, 12 clay birds per man. Won by Pfoender and Vorbach, with 19 killed, to Hoeniug's and Joblo z's 17.

EVENT No. 6.—Team shoot, 5 clay birds per man. Won by Pfoender and Vorbach 11, Joblotz and Kerin 10.

NEW UTRECHT GUN CLUB

Some clever shooting was done by the members of the New Utrecht Gun Club on Saturday. The competitors stood in squads and shot at ten birds each. The shoot was at 30 targets, 20 singles and 5 pairs. The results of the day:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 30 clay birds: C. Fessenden, Class C, 28; D. Bennett, B, 26; D. Deacon, A, 25; P. Hegeman, C, 25: A. A. Hegeman, A, 24; D. Shepherd, C, 22; R. Gray, B, 22; W. Townsend, B, 21 C. Furgueson Jr., A, 21; C. Pennington, C, 17; W. F. Sykes, B, withdrawn.

EVENT No 2.—Sweep, 10 clay targets: Furgueson, Class A, 10; Fessendeu, C, 8; Bennett, B, 8; Deacon, A, 7; Shepherd, C, 7; Penningtoo, C, 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Sweep, same conditions: Deacou, Class A, 9; Gray, B, 9; Furgueson, A, 7; Bennett, B, 6; P. Hegeman, C, 6; Penuington, C, 6; Fessenden, C, 5; A. A. Hegeman, A, withdrawn.

MR. WHITE MAKES THE BIGGEST SCORE

In the shooting match which took place recently on the grouuds of the Keystone Shooting League, at Holmesburg Junction, Pa., betweeu Messrs. White, Landis, James and J. W. Wolstencroft, 100 artificial targets per man, Mr. White won with a score of 83, Mr. James being a good second with only one bird less to his credit. The score made by each man was as follows:

White.....1111111011 1111101111 1001110011 1101111111 1010111111
1101111011 1111111110 1111011111 1100111110 1111111011—83
James.....1111111101 1101111011 1001111100 1101111111 0111110110
1111100011 1111101111 1111111111 0011011111 1111111111—82
Landis.....1111000110 1100101110 1100111010 1010111110 0011001101
1111000011 1111111001 0111100001 1111110011 1111111111—67
Wolstencroft.1111000001 1110010101 0110110100 1110011111 1110011100
1111100000 1111000111 0001011111 1111111111 1111111111—67

NORTH SIDE GUN CLUB

The members of this club had a stormy day on Tuesday, January 8, at Dexter Park, for their afternoon of enjoyment, and the attendance was not large. Those that were out made the best of it, shooting as the following scores indicate.

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 7 live birds per man, classified:

Class A—John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 7; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 5; John Mencke, 28 yards, 6; M. C. Manning, 28 yards, 6; Samuel Lyons, 30 yards, 5.

Class B—John H. Jennings, 28 yards, 6; George Siemes, 28 yards, 5; Hermann Otten Jr., 27 yards 5; Herman Bock, 25 yards, 4.

EXTRA EVENT.—Sweepstakes race, miss and out: C. M. Meyer 9, Baker 9, Manning 8, Siemes 5, Mencke 4, Bock 2, Jennings 1, John N. Meyer 0. Tie divided.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—At next to the last club contest yet held of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's Club, 50 targets per man, H. C. McMurchy put up the top score and won Class A prize; and permit me to say that under the conditions his score of 41 was good. Harry Jones gave Mr. McMurchy a good close race, scoring only one bird less, while James Montgomery, of the same class, who was out at the traps for the first time in some weeks, did well. Mr. Courtney, who can generally be looked to for a big score, was sadly out of form on this occasion and scored only 33 out of the 50 shot at. Andrew S. White is getting back into form, and on this occasion scored 39 and won Class B medal. Harry Duguid pushed Mr. White closely, but was unable to tie him. In Class C Mr. J. Boyd had no competition [illegible] medal in his class on a score of 30. [illegible]rgets, the individual scores being as

CLASS A

[illegible]100 1101000111 1111101111 1110110111—41
[illegible]1111 1111001101 1111100111 0101111111—40
[illegible]1111 1111111110 1111010111 1111101001—37
[illegible]iiii 0101110010 1011101101 1110111101—36

J. Montgomery—
1111010011 1011010110 1011101111 0101111111 0110101111—36
A. G. Courtney—
1111101110 0101111110 0110111101 1001011011 1000011101—33

CLASS B

A. S. White..1111111111 1100111100 1111101111 0111101110 0011110111—39
H. Duguid....0101110111 1111111100 1111001101 1111101111 1110101011—38
W. Morris.. .1110101110 1101010111 1101111101 0011100111 0110110111—35
D. Walters...1000111011 1110101100 1011001111 0011101111 0011111110—33
J. Cool.....1111111101 0001100111 0000100111 0001111010 0001111111—30

CLASS C

J. Boyd.....0110101000 1111001110 1110100011 0001111110 0011110111—30

At the last shoot—up to the time of sending this report—held by the club, the attendance was very light and the scores not high. Mr. Courtney and Mr. Lefever each shot at 45 targets, Mr. Manu at 47, Mr. Livingston at 50 and Mr. Boyd at 50. The scores:

CLASS A

Courtney.....1010010111 1111110111 1100111111 0111111111 11110.....—36
G. H. Manu..1100100111 1111010101 1111110110 0011100111 0011111...—31

CLASS B

H. A. Livingston—
1011111101 1100101001 1110111111 1111111110 1110111111—40
F. Lefever...0010000011 1101011101 1101101100 0000000100 11001.....—20

CLASS C

J. Boyd.....0111111110 1001110110 1001111111 1011111111 1111110001—38

SARA KUSE.

CYGNET, O.—Inclosed I hand you the scores of a live and clay bird shoot held at this place on January 1. The Cygnet Gun Club was but recently organized, which, in a measure, accounts for the poor scores made. The live bird shoot was interesting to both shooters and spectators. The birds were a very fair lot.

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, known traps and angles.

Miller.....1000000101—3 | Armfield.....0000000000—0
Walsh.....0010101011—5 | Tobln.....1101111001—7
Hollopeter.....1101011100—6 |

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Hollopeter 4, Walsh 7, Miller 5.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single targets, everything known: Eidson 7, Walsh 6, Hollopeter 8, Tobln 9.

EVENT No. 4.—10 single targets, same conditions: Miller 5, Walsh 6, Eidson 6, Hollopeter 5. Ties shot off, miss and out. Walsh won first; Miller second.

EVENT No. 5.—8 live birds, 28 yards rise.

Hollopeter.....10110102—5 | Miller.....00021222—5
Walsh.....20222202—6 | Tobln.....02111100—5

C. B. MILLER, Secy.

HELENA, MONT.—Scores of the members of the Telegraphers' Gun Club at their two last weekly shoots:

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets per man.

Cowen.....0000001111 1101000101 01001—11
Hewes.....0111111100 1100110011 01101—16
Fashbaugh.....1010000100 0001000111 01000— 8
Smith.....1110100100 1000000011 10000— 9
Bellmaine.....0111010010 1111111111 11110—19
Cullen.....0000010000 1000000000 00100— 3
Grover.....0000000000 0001000000 00000— 1
Schneider.....0001000010 0000000100 01000— 4

At the second contest, which was shot on December 29, the weather was about 10° below zero; but a little thing like that could not keep the enthusiasts away from a shoot. The scores are explained by the fact that the shot "balled" badly, being frozen into chunks before reaching the targets. Each man shot at 25 single targets: Cowen 6, Hewes 1, Bellmaine 5, Smith 10, Fashbaugh 7, Shaw 3, Cullen 3.

B.

MARENGO, IA.—Members of the gun club of this place recently held a shoot at inanimate targets and live birds, making scores as given below:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets per man.

C. Holden.....1101110111—8 | T. Cummings.....0000001000—1
C. M. Henderson.....0000000000—0 | F. Freeman.....0000111000—3
Scott Roberts.....0110111011—7 | F. B. Colsou.....0000111110—5
J. A. Knepper.....1111000110—6 | Jim Donaldson.....1000000000—1
E. Holden.....0011010010—4 | S. H. Rowland.....1001010000—3

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as above: B. Linton 0, F. Lahr 1, J. A. Knepper 4, C. Holden 4, F. B. Colson 3, C. M. Heuderson 1, T. Cummings 0, E. Holden 2, Jim Donaldson 4, F. Freeman 0, Scott Roberts 4, S. H. Rowland 2, Matt Merritt 2

SHOOT No. 3.—3 live birds each man: Matt Merritt 0, B. Linton 2, F. B. Colson 2, F. Holdeo 1, J. A. Kuepper 3, Scott Roberts 1, T. Cummings 3, F. Freemau 1, Jim Donaldson 1, S. H. Rowland 0, C. Holden 0.

FULL CHOKE.

COFFEYVILLE, KAN.—Inclosed please find scores made by a few of our gun club members on January 10. Considering that all were new men at the trap, except Landers and Kleohr, they did first-rate shooting. Our club members are anxious to get to shooting again. The weather has been so bad of late that we have not been out very often. The scores which I send were made on live birds, each man shooting as many as he wished until the supply was exhausted.

J. M. McCreary....110111101011—9 | P. Landers.....11111111111.—11
M. Adamson.....1111111111.—11 | J. Lang.....1110111101..—8
Wm. Lenark.....10011111111.—9 | John J. Kleohr....1*1100111...—6

W. H. LAPE, Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

H. M. G., Fort Dodge, Ia.—Ans.—Our space will not permit of answering such a long list of queries, neither have we the time. It would take at least three days to furnish the information you ask. You had better hire someone to compile the records you are in want of.

H. C. L., Cairo, Ill.—Ans.—(1) "Kennel Secrets," by Asbmont, is just the book you want; price $3, and worth every penny of it to any owner or breeder (2) He is still at his old address and we do not understand why he has not answered you.

E. E. L., Token Creek, Wis.—Ans.—Write to secretary of the American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York, for registration blanks, which will give you the information you require; the fee is $1; we do not answer queries by mail.

T. & E., East St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Ivory II (34106) is by Ivory—Kelly's Flora II. (2) Count Rapier is by Druid (Prince—Dora) out of Magnolia (Leicester—Nelly). (3) Captain S is not registered.

J. J. S., Chicago.—Ans.—As we do not find your dog or its parents in the Stud Book we cannot give you the information.

W. W. C., Boston, Mass.—Ans.—Field's Duke is by Graham's Duke (Dart—Bess) out of Corbett's slut by Rollo.

MISCELLANEOUS

C. R., Dixon, Cal.—(1) How should I aim at a right-quartering or left-quartering live bird, using nitro powder, to kill? (2) How should I aim at a right-quartering or left-quartering Blue Rock target to score a break? (3) Are there any brass shot shells manufactured that have the No. 3 primer? (4) What is the difference between a shotgun bored true to gauge and one not bored that way? Ans.—(1) From one foot to five feet, depending very much on the swiftness with which the bird is flying and the acuteness of the angle it is taking. (2) From one foot to four feet, the latter distance being quite far enough for most targets even when thrown at sharp angles and from strong traps. (3) We think not. (4) In a gun bored true to gauge a wad of the same gauge as the gun will fit snugly from front end of shell chamber to muzzle, while in a gun that is not bored true to gauge, a wad of the same gauge dropped in at the breech end of the barrels will fall nearly three-fourths the length of them before stopping or can be pushed through the barrels with little pressure. In a gun of the last named kind 11-gauge wads should be used to get best results.

G. L. P., Appleton, Wis.—Can you give me the address of some man or firm that makes gunsmith's tools and supplies? Ans.—We cannot. Manufacturers of such goods should advertise in our columns but they do not.

TRAP

SUBSCRIBER, Valparaiso, Ind.—Ten men enter a trap shooting event. Two tie for first money, and three for third money, there being three prizes. Do the two men who tied for first place shoot off for first prize only, or do they shoot off for first and second? Ans.—If the shooting was such as is common in this country (class shooting), the two men who tied for first prize shoot off for or divide that prize, the man scoring next to them taking second and the next to him—one or more—dividing or shooting off for third. Under the style of shooting which prevails in England and most of the foreign countries, the two men who tie for first prize would shoot off for first and second prizes, the winner of the tie taking first and the loser second prize, and the next highest man third prize. This last style of shooting is what is termed "straight" shooting, or "high guns to win."

GAME AND SHOOTING

J. H. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Where can I purchase wild rice for seed and when is the best time to sow it? Ans.—Write to either R. J. Valentine, Janesville, Wis., or Chas. Gilchrist, Port Hope, Ont. Either of these gentlemen can furnish you the seed and give you all necessary information regarding the time of planting, etc.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE annual live bird shoot, banquet and election of officers of the Keystone Shooting League was held at the club grounds on Monday, January 7, and the following officers were chosen for 1895: President, Geo. Cohen; vice-president, Wade E. Wilson; treasurer, Geo. E. Pack; secretary, John C. Shallcross; field captain, A. J. Rush; assistant field captain, W. H. Pack; official scorer, N. M. Bancroft; trustee (with above) Wm. H. Wolstencroft.

Fraukford, Pa. JNO. C. SHALLCROSS, Secy.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Greenville (N. J.) Rifle Club for the ensuing year: President, E. Bann; vice-president, J. Hoviugton; secretary, George W. Plaisted; financial secretary, W. C. Collins; treasurer, J. Dudds; captain, Colin Boog; assistant captain, C. Sheeline; sergeant-at-arms, C. H. Chaman; trustees, J. Boaj, G. Purkess, C. Sheeline, E. A. Graef and E. Waestner Jr.

THE Audubon Gun Club of Chicago held its annual meeting at the Sherman House on the evening of January 10, when the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles Kern; first vice-president, C. S. Wilcox; second vice-president, Charles S. Morris; secretary and treasurer, W. L. Shepard; directors, F. A. Place, R. B. Organ, L. M. Hamline, C. S. Wilcox and C. B. Dicks.

THE Park City Gun Club of Bridgeport, Conn., held its annual meeting January 10, and the following gentlemen were elected for 1895: President, W. A. Lewis; vice-president, W. M. Thomas; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Longden; captain, W. H. Thomas; directors, Silas Burton, W. B. Wheeler, J. Skidmour.

Bridgeport, Conn. W. H. LONGDEN, Secy.

Information Wanted

WILL some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD please state in these columns the actual weights of the largest grizzly bears they have ever known to be, or heard of being killed, and the state in which they were killed? Also if they ever attain 1,500 pounds in weight?

Warsaw, N. Y. E. W. B.

WILL someone who knows of a good recipe for removing rust from gun barrels tell me through these columns what it is?

Elkton, S. D. A. W. D.

IF R. J. A., of Tacoma, Wash., will use gunoleum on his gun barrels he will find that they will not rust.

Mt. Kisco, N. Y. FRANK WOOD.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—Charles Dickson and his company conclude the performances of his delightfully ridiculous farce-comedy "Incog," with the present week. "Incog" has been laughed at by thousands everywhere throughout the United States. Its popularity is immense, and it has crowded the handsome Schiller Theater with merry audiences all the week. The Dickens festival week, which commences next Sunday evening, is undoubtedly a great dramatic novelty. The celebrated play "Oliver Twist" is to be put upon the stage for a week, with a cast and in a manner that has never been equaled upon the American stage. It will be a great stage presentation of Dickens' masterpiece, produced with special scenery, costumes and an equipment of stage accessories prepared for the great star company, under the direction of W. A. Mestayer, who has made a specialty of the production of "Oliver Twist" this season. The play has already in the Eastern cities achieved an unqualified and remarkable success. The Mestayer combination producing "Oliver Twist" is a very strong one, including a number of dramatic stars of the first rank. "Oliver Twist" will be presented with a really phenomenal cast of no less than twenty-five persons, all actors and actresses of recognized ability.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The greatest place of amusement in Chicago. An immense array of incomparable specialists, in a lengthy program including singing, dancing, riding, ballet, fireworks, etc. Mlle. Bertoldi this week.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The great naval drama, "The Ensign." Usual matinees. Next week, the unequaled Trocadero Vaudevilles, including the celebrated Jordan family and the wonderful Sandow.

LYCEUM THEATER.—Grenier's Lyceum Theater Co., in a vaudeville program of sparkling excellence, concluding with the comedy hit "Chums."

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Rice's Surprise Party in Barnet and Pflueger's great extravaganza "1492." Every night and usual matinees.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—The great burlesque company from the Prince of Wales Theater, London, in the burlesque "A Gaiety Girl."

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Eugene Tompkins' grand production of "The Black Crook." Usual matinees. Next week, the same.

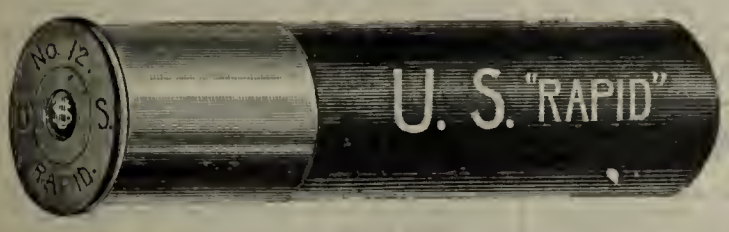
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Hoyt's "A Temperance Town." Next week, Hallen and Hart, in "Later On."

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—Hanlon Brothers' grand spectacle "Fantasma." Next week, "The Dazzler."

THE LINCOLN.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron, in "Ups and Downs of Life." Next week, "Fantasma."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Louise St. Clair's Burlesquers. Two shows daily.

U. S. RAPID SHOT SHELL



FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—A 20 or 24 bore double barrel shotgun. 20 preferred; must be good, safe, reliable gun in every way and not to exceed five lbs. in weight, barrels 28 or 30 inches long, drop of stock not less than 3 inches. Address D. B. MERRIAM, 35 5th Ave., Corry, Pa. 3

WANTED—A young Chesapeake Bay bitch puppy of some breeder in Ontario, Can., for convenience. JAMES HART, Demorestville, Ontario, Can. 3*

I WANT a good second-hand bicycle and will trade a nice young pedigreed pointer or setter for it. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 4

WANTED—Live Mongolian pheasants, sageheus and ruffed grouse; when can you deliver? BOX 57, 125 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 3*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Posillon to take charge of kennel, by experienced man. W. P. STEELE, 1795 Mass. St., Lawrence, Kan. 3*

WANTED—A pair of pedigreed pugs about 6 mouths, cheap. Address 101 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST., Belleville, Ill. 3

WANTED—For cash, ladies' high grade safety; must be a bargain. GEO. R. SLOCUM, Primghar, Iowa. 4

WANTED—A good Yorkshire terrier dog puppy; state price. Address J. A. L., care AMERICAN FIELD. 3

WANTED—Several deer, mostly does, fawns preferred. Address O. S. MARSHALL, Sidney, O. 3*

WANTED—Live foxes. Address, with price, H. M. HITCHCOCK, Decorah, Iowa. 3

WANTED—Cheap guns. J. H. TROEH, Gunsmith, Watertown, Dakota. 3*

WANTED—A Gordon setter dog. F. W. ALDRICH, McLean, Ill. 3

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

POINTER PUPPIES for anything valuable to sportsman. BERT HETTINGER, Wallace, Neb. 3*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

WANTED—To trade 10 gauge E. C. Green breech-loading shotgun, used but little; a splendid shooter; price $60; want black, white and ticked English setter hrood bitch not over three years old, well bred, registered and handsome in appearance; also pair well-bred pugs to head kennel. H. O. BUNKER, Springfield, Mo. 4*

FOR SALE—Fred Hope (No. 27392), by Gath's Hope—Lula Hill, she Ben Hill—Nora, Nora by Count Nobie—Lit: he is b., w. and t., very large and nicely marked, was trained in Mississippi by professional; price $100, or would take high class hammerless gun at its cash value. Address J. A. MORRISON, Montpelier. Ind. 3*

FOR SALE—Fox terriers, beagles and foxhounds, or exchange, St. Bernards in whelp preferred; also one beautiful double yellow head Mexican parrot, good talker. KISHWAUKEE KENNELS, J. S. Cusson, De Kalb, Ill. 3

FOR SALE—Or trade; on February 1 I will issue a list of all the second-hand guns I have for sale; if you have a gun you want to advertise on this monthly list write me for terms. A. A. RUNGE, Gun Broker, Burlington, Ia. 3

EXCHANGE—Clarinets in good order for French poodle puppies; must be small and have pedigree. DICK GRAHAM, Box 718, Mexico, Mo. 3

FOR SALE—Or exchange, good pheasant and quail dog and well-bred English setter puppies cheap. M. L. EAVENSON, Christiana, Pa. 4*

FOR SALE—Or trade. Cornish Indian games; write. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 4

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For sale in the city of Chicago, an established sporting goods and cutlery business, located in the center of the city, business well established; only small capital required. Address K. P., this office. 5

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrahee St., Chicago, Ill. 6*

FOR SALE—Sure cure for mange, eczema and all skin d seases; not a greasy preparation; one application usually cures the most stubborn cases; 50 cts. per bottle. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Phila., Pa. 42-20-tf

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅜-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 74 Beekman St., New York City. 42-14-tf

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43 5*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE—Evenly marked Llewellin puppies, black, white and tan, whelped November 29, Troy Gladstone—Queen; price $10 and $8; pedigree; write. JOHN JAMES, Harlan, Ia. 5

FOR SALE—Live quail for propagating purposes; write or wire how many you want; will make you price. DYER & DAYTON, Chattanooga, Tenn. 4*

1,500 ferrets. Trained ferrets $3 a pair. Send 10 cents for our 1894 book on care and working of ferrets. S. & L. FARNSWORTH, New London, O. 3*

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

THE finest Francotte pigeon hammerless, No. 12, in America; cost over $400, will sell for $200. T. H. GIBBES, Columbia, S. C. 5*

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—$80 Colt hammerless, 12 28-7¼, perfect condition; $37. C. HOWARD, Owosso, Mich. 3*

$70 SMITH GUN, 12-ga., $25; also registered beagle dog; bargain. BOX 75, Kendall, Mich. 3*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C.
42-14-tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS, BROKEN DOGS, YOUNG BROOD BITCHES, PUPPIES, **ALWAYS FOR SALE.**

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn.
40-24-tf

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES, Rhoda Rod and Rod's Sylph, litter sisters, by Roderigo—Hazel Honey, she Gath's Mark—Cleopatra; Cleopatra is litter sister to Topsy Avent, dam of Topsy's Rod; Rhoda will whelp by Count Gladstone IV about February 5; litter will pay for hitch; price $200; Rod's Sylph, $150; both are handsomely marked b., w. and t.; this pair of bitches anyone would be proud to own; a credit to any kennel. Flush o' Dawn, by Roderigo—Minnie B; evenly marked h., w. and t. head and blue helton body markings, very handsome, excellent brood hitch; price $100; Katie Murnan by Vanguard—Rhett, she Gath's Mark—Lufra; an excellent shooting bitch, fine retriever, price $75; Hope's Phœbe, by Gath's Hope—Mal Alcorn, lemon helton, a good one, price $50. All are young, two to three years old; all have been hunted, some on game; business forces us to sell. THE CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 43-1-tf

FOR SALE—Count Noble Jr. (Count Noble—Dell), magnificent stud dog, just sired litter of ten (nine dogs), perfectly broken and has been heavily shot over; price $75. Calico Kite (Gath's Mark—Dashing Lady), splendid brood bitch and mother, broken, A1 nose; $50 Also Speed Gladstone, the bluest of blue blood, first-class breeder and mother; been shot over heavily; price $75; these three dogs cost $375 18 months ago; good reasons for selling HUMAROCK KENNELS, P. O. Box 2652, Boston, Mass. 3*

FOR SALE—Daisy Furness (31402), by Ch. Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray (8356), perfectly stanch, steady to wing and shot; is in whelp to Rod's Rival (34032) by the celebrated Roderigo (3514)—Field's Vick (11174). W. S. KILTON, Worcester, Mass. tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

TWO fine dog puppies by a son of Ch. Druid, out of a daughter of Buckellew, dam equally well bred; whelped July 18, 1894; one white with even black markings, the other blue and black with rich tan markings; breeding cannot be excelled for practical field qualities, and makes a prime nick with Gladstone and Count Noble blood. Address CHAS. K. WESTBROOK, Attorney at Law, 502 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 42-20-tf

PUPPIES combining the blood of Count Noble and the famous Gladstone—Druid—Ruby and the great Roderigo—Bo Peep crosses; these puppies combine the most fashionable field trial blood on earth and should make reputations for their purchasers. WHYTE BEDFORD, Blythes P. O., Miss. 5

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

QUEEN GLADIS (30514), by Ch. Monk of Furness and Huntress; two years old, broken by W. P. McCollough on grouse and quail, retrieves, is stanch, a fine looker and O. K.; $40. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-1-tf

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo, one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

TOLEDO SPORT (35310), whelped August 13, 1894, by Blade's Sport—Daisy Furness; evenly marked b., w. and t., for pure white bull terrier bitch puppy, banjo or offers; price $25. W. S. STEVENS, Medfield, Mass. 3*

THREE extra fine puppies for sale, b. and w. and b., w. and t., whelped October 17, 1894, out of Lady Watson (21907), by Royal Clyde (30691), in fine condition. GEORGE WATSON, care Box 215, Morris, Ill. 3*

I HAVE a fine orange and white setter dog and bitch, three years old; dog $100 and the bitch $75; they are both well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. L. R. MORRIS, Byersville, Ohio. 4

SETTER PUPPIES now ready to ship, out of Bahbette B (12391) (Buckelew—Frolic Bondhu), by Royal Blade (Toledo Blade—Bessie Roy); dogs $15; bitches $10. J. J. WEBB JR., Minden, La. 3*

FOR SALE—My b., w. and t. English setter bitch, 8 months old; will be sent on approval; price $10 WM. PHINNEY, Alhia, Iowa 3*

ENGLISH SETTER DOG, 3 years old, registered, trained by Titus, a good one, guaranteed. T. E. B. KERNAN, St. Augustine, Fla. 4*

A BARGAIN—Two b., w. and t., correctly marked, broken English setter dogs, $25 each. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 4

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

A BARGAIN—2 high-bred English setter dogs, thoroughly trained by professional. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 42-19-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

CHESAPEAKES

FOR DUCKERS—Chesapeake Bay puppies from highest grade show and working stock; born and bred in sight of ducks. JAY F. TOWNER, Locust Grove Ducking Shore P. O., Perryman, Md. 6

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS all [illegible] a specialty H. H. SMITH, Superior, Wis. 32 [illegible]

CHESAPEAKE PEARL, in whelp to [illegible] Jr.; $40. BOX 51, Superior, Wis. [illegible]

In answering advertisements please mention that you saw the advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD.

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

POINTERS

SPOT OF KENT, 2 years old, thoroughly broken by C. W. Tway; drops to hand, whistle and command, retrieves from land and water, very obedient, broken on grouse, quail and woodcock; very handsome, stylish and attractive and a first-class all around gentleman's dog; see his photo in AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, 1894; price $125; will ship C. O. D. on approval; a bargain. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-2 tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, some fine pointers 6 months old; sire Fowler, Osborn Ale—Vanity; dam Lou Pompaway and Luck of the Goat strain; very cheap; also one fine pointer and setter brood bitches; one pointer, 3 years, broken to back, drop to wing and shot and a perfect retriever; send for pedigree and prices. L. O. S. CLARY, Miltonvale, Kan. 3*

IMPORTED pointer lightfield Domino; rare English breeding, valuable stud dog; his get are always large, vigorous, with bird sense; thoroughly broken in every respect, with a wonderful experience on game; $150 cash will buy him on a quick deal; just one-half what he ought to sell for now. G. O. SMITH, Wheeling, W. Va. 3*

I HAVE three grand young pointers that have had one season's work on quail that I will sell at $50 each; they are of the very best breeding, splendid form, are stanch on point, steady to wing and shot and are fast, stylish workers. DR. JOHN R. DANIELS, 41 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 42-25-tf

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

KENT'S MOUD by Ch. King of Kent and Rose Vernon, two years old, fine specimen, broken by W. P. McCollough on grouse and quail; has fine nose, stanch on point, all day worker, retrieves and all right every way; $50 KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-1-tf

1895 Derby puppies by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap; send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 3

6-MONTHS-OLD puppies by Beppo III—Belle of Orsian; they are same blood as Strideaway. For pedigree address C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 42-22-tf

POINTERS—Dog, 5 months, $5; broken bitch, $10; bitch, 1 year, $7.50. D. LARSON, Valparaiso, Neb. 3*

FOR SALE—Several high-class broken pointers. DR. WM. F. TEETER, Chambersburg, Pa. 4*

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers.

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOX TERRIER DOGS—Sire Starden's Vix (32031), by Starden's King, dam Lady Belle (29302), coming 3 months old, even tan markings; price $15. WYNNEWOOD KENNELS, Wynnewood, Pa. 3*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine bred fox terrier dog less than 3 years old; prize winner and a certain stock getter. Address D. D, S., 601 Market St., Wilmington, Del. 5*

FOR SALE—Grandly bred English bull terrier puppies by Ivo y II (34106) at a sacrifice. Address TACOMA KENNELS, 44 Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 7*

FOR SALE—Skye — Yorkshire terriers. B. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. 5

ST. BERNARDS

The Champion St. Bernards of the World

÷ AT STUD. ÷

SIR BEDIVERE, the unbeaten champion, $50; Le Prince, Great Britain's best, just imported, $50; Alton II, the great smooth winner sire, $35. Grown dogs and puppies constantly for sale. ARGYLE KENNELS (C. A. Pratt, Proprietor, A. Trickett, Manager), Little Rock, Ark.

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a few choice St. Bernard puppies, perfect in every respect, sire Bruno Monk (34096), dam Bony Lee (No. 27442); best stock in the world. LINCOLN STREET KENNELS, C. F. Meyer, Prop., Davenport, Iowa. 43-1-tf

[illegible] coated St. Bernard [illegible] months old, very large, [illegible] by Aristocrat. THOS. R. [illegible] 5

[illegible] nard puppies from [illegible] pedigree furnished. J. A. [illegible], Ill. 3

KENNEL

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COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

FOR SALE—All my kennel of imported collies, all pedigreed stock, including Rufford Jess (A. K. C. S. B. 24561); will be sold cheap. Apply JOS. ALLISON, 520 Washington St., Ottawa, Ill. 42-25 tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Ch. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 42-5-tf

BEACLES

Beagles! Beagles!

We have on hand about 150 of them from one to three years old, guaranteed not gunshy and to be true on trail and all-day hunters; colors black, white and tan, black and tan, tan and white; size from 14 to 16 inches high; price $10 each, guaranteed as represented and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-9

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, this following a rabbit track in the wet snow; better get a good beagle from some reliable kennel and save the price in shoe leather; it's cheaper, and besides you have twice the fun and more rabbits; we have the largest bona fide assortment in this country and are closing out at almost your own figure; stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. tf

BEAGLES—Broken, ready to break, puppies, Ch. Rattler III, Ch. Royal Krueger and Ch. Frank Forest strains. Address, with stamp, CARL W. SMITH, Newton Falls, Ohio. 4

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26 tf

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 42-10-tf

BOB SIGNAL, Young Signal—Rose Norwood; something that will equal an English setter or pointer in speed, vim and bird sense; coat, nose, mouth and eyes; proper Irish setter color, whelped August 1, 1891; will make large, beautiful Irish setter; this is one of the brace I picked out of the litter for myself; no choice in the two; $25 cash, nothing else. G. O. SMITH, Wheeling, W. Va. 3*

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale, by Ch. Kildare (Champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. 42 19 tf

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

SPANIELS

FOR SALE — Cheap, one six-months black cocker spaniel dog puppy and one fine cocker spaniel brood bitch; both from best bred stock and must be sold at once. Address J. J. EISENMENGER, 750 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 3*

FOR SALE—White male Blenheim puppies, perfect star, sired by Young Duke (28364); also grown females. Address A. E. SHREVE, 38 Walnut Ave., Trenton, N. J. 4*

COCKER SPANIELS, well bred and prize winning cockers at stud; grown dogs and puppies for sale. Send for list. EDWIN W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 8

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12 tf

CHOICE field and cocker spaniels almost given away. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 42-17-tf

GREYHOUNDS

FOR very choice Italian greyhound puppies address GEO. A. RICHMOND, Springville, N. Y. 2

KENNEL

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MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

FOR SALE—A grand mastiff puppy, born May, 1894 (Ch. Black Prince and Brampton Beauty); a great show or stud dog; price $100. J. L. WINCHELL, Fair Haven, Vt. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE—A litter of English mastiffs, three fourths Ch. Beaufort's Black Prince; all with his immense, large, perfect head. J. L. WINCHELL, Fair Haven, Vt. 42-13-tf

FOXHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Cheap, 9 trained foxhounds; also three bitches with puppy; one bitch with four puppies; all warrauted. HUGH OLDENHAGE, Kahoka, Mo. 4*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

WELL TRAINED foxhounds, guaranteed the best I ever offered. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

PUGS

PUG AT STUD—Royal Teddy, by Drummer, out of Phyllis II. Call or address W. R. BENTLEY, 131 Clark St., Chicago. 5*

PUG stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. ORLEANS PUG KENNEL, New Orleans, La. 4*

GREAT DANES

GREAT DANES—A fine litter of puppies by Earl of Wurtemberg—Ella (Challenge Pedro—Queen Hanna); all are golden brindle in color; prices reasonable; also some older stock. Address SHOQUOQUON KENNELS, Lyons, Ia. 43-2-tf

BLOODHOUNDS

ENGLISH bloodhound dog, just imported, splendid pedigree, winner of three firsts, cup and medal in England; also imported bloodhound bitches. For particulars apply to DR. A. F. STAHL, 38 Appleton St., Boston, Mass. 3

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,

42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

DOGS BOARDED

Also Russian wolfhound puppies (Ch. Argoss) for sale. MARLBORO KENNELS, Inwood, L. I. 41-26-tf

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,

39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

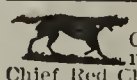
CLEARING SALE

Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner, Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.

I OFFER my entire kennel of greyhounds and will sell very cheap, including two litters of puppies, six and nine months old, by Lord McPherson—Belle of Eltham and Glenkirk—Nettlefield; some of my old dogs are good wolf killers; also a well broken couple of foxhounds; this is a rare chance to get some good ones as I expect to retire from the coursing field. AMERICAN COURSING KENNELS, D. C. Luse, Prop., Great Bend, Kan. 5

I HAVE for sale four English setters and one pointer dog; these dogs are offered for sale on their excellence as field dogs solely; parties contemplating a Winter in the South will find in this lot dogs that will do them good service; they all retrieve but one, and range in price from $60 to $100 each; will be sent on approval to parties of approved reference. R. B. MORGAN, Box 53, Humboldt, Tenn. 4*

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6



Irish Setters at Stud.—Imported Clairemont Patsy, Flash of Clairemont, (Ch. Elcho Jr. x Nino), and Chief Red Cloud. Great Prize Winning Blood. Send for Circulars. G. W. Hamilton, Centreville, Kansas.

WHITE BULL TERRIERS—Pugs, young and old, from prize winners and registered stock at a sacrifice. HARRISON, 84 Cherry St., New York City. tf.

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

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BEAGLES — Have high-grade thoroughbred stock always on hand at very moderate prices; puppies $10 each at 3 and 4 months of age; five celebrated dogs in stud. H. L. KREUDER, Proprietor, Rockland Beagle Kennel, Nanuet, N. Y. 15

POINTER DOG and English setter dog, thoroughly broken on all game, good retrievers from land or water, drop to shot and wing; only $25 each for these valuable dogs. P. KNAB, 1 Clark St., Bellevue, Ky. 3*

HIGH-CLASS BEAGLES at stud—Ch. Royal Krueger, the sire of more field trial winners than any beagle living; inclose stamp for descriptive price list. C. S. WIXOM, Hornell-Harmony Kennels, Covert, N. Y. 26*

MELROSE KENNEL'S ST. BERNARDS—I have some very fine puppies for sale; also have in the stud the prize winners Alton Jr., Altonecr, Ch Melrose King and Jim Blaine. E. H. MOORE, Melrose, Mass. 42-25-tf

$25 TAKES Dan, warranted as good coon hound as any in America; the best kennel of farm raised trained blue blooded fox terriers in the world; circular free. E. PARR, Harristown, Ind. 3

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

RABBIT DOG, guaranteed to run a rabbit until shot or holed. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

FOR SALE—Approved fox, coon and rabbit hounds. REX KENNELS, Millersburg, O. 4*

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

GOOD coon hound cheap; will send C. O. D. F. DOTZERT, Bluff Springs, Ill. 2*

DOG TRAINING

DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kenneiman. Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

WE are located in one of the finest training grounds in the United States and have first-class kennels. We are now prepared to take four more dogs to train for next Fall shooting; keep our own saddle horses and hunting wagon; our patrons are always welcome. Can also board some more dogs and work on game. Write for pamphlet and full information. C. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 3

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

STUD DOGS

AT STUD. $35.00.

CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England. When shown in good condition has always won first and special in this country or England. Send for circular. Pointers for sale. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

French Poodles.

Morey Kennels,

Passaic, N. J.

AT STUD:

Ch. Rajah.... .....$35
Tribune 20

Puppies out of prize bitches for sale.

JOHN STOKES,

Manager. 9

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

STUD DOGS.

Roderigo	Fee $75
Count Gladstone IV	50
Topsy's Rod	50
Oriando	35
Chevalier	35
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20
Lochinvar	20

Broken and unbroken dogs and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and puppies for sale.

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

42-7-eow-tf

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50

Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass. 43-1*

KENNEL

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WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

MORAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

PRINCE RESULT, smooth-coated fox terrier; Prince, litter brother of Ch. Result—Spin, untraced Brockenhurst bitch. Having recovered this famous dog, stoleu from me one year ago, I have placed him at the Kennels for stud service. Orders booked for yonng dogs, either species. Terms on application. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39 4-tf

AT STUD. FEE $25.

OSSIAN

(16152 A. K. C. S. B.)

The only pointer dog in America with four Field Trial winnings to his credit, including a First and won in three consecutive years; sire of Field Trial and Bench Show winners. Owing to the present financial stringency, I have at the request of many of my dog admirers decided to reduce the stud fee of Ossian to $25 cash, for the balance of this year. Catalogue free. Address

P. T. MADISON,
37-3-tf **Indianapolis, Ind.**

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

Champion Pontiac
IN THE STUD.
FEE $25.

A grand field and bench dog and the sire of winners. Address

Geo. H. Thompson. PONTIAC KENNEL, 230 Pearl St., New York. 43-3

At Stud. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevoio, Novelist, Engene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his eqnal wonld be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

AT STUD,
ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels, including Ch. Middy at $15 stnd fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB.
KING OF KENT,
IN THE STUD.
Fee $50.

Apply to F. O. DE LUZE, Treasurer, 18 So. William St New York.

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches, $10; Raby Prince (Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, brown French poodles; for stud cards, list of produce stakes ($175 annually offered in prizes), price lists and full particulars, apply to HILL HURST KENNELS, Wellesley, Mass. 45-2

IN STUD—Lord Milton, by Alton—Judith; the splendid stock producing smooth-coated St. Bernard, litter brother to Alton Jr. CREST HAVEN ST. BERNARD KENNELS, 716 Arcade, Cleveland, O. 10

ST. BERNARDS AT STUD—The famous prize winner Lawrence Garza (Alton—Judith) and Illinois Pontiff. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 7*

MATERIALS AND FIXTURES

Western Kennel Club Co.'s
SIXTH ANNUAL
BENCH SHOW
March 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1895.
ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 27.

The Club offers a special Handler's Prize of $1 for each dog shown, provided there are 30 or more dogs shown by one handler. This prize is not open to local competition. Special kennel prizes to the amount of $210 are offered for the best kennel exhibits.

For premium lists, entry blanks, shipping tags and other information address **E. T. WEIANT**, Secretary W. K. C. C., 1724 Lawrence St, Denver, Colo. 3-6

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KENNEL

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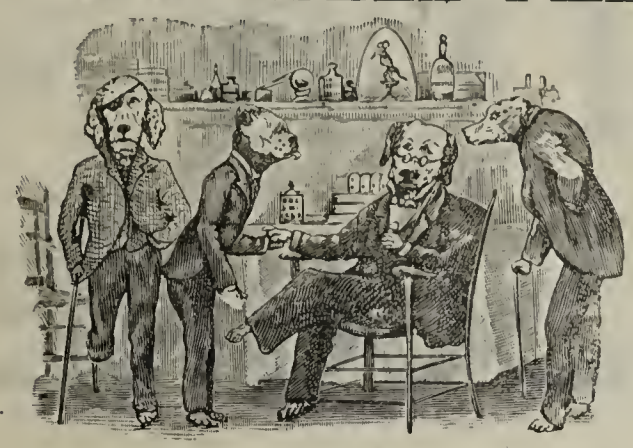
MATERIALS AND FIXTURES.

LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE.

LITTLE'S PRIZE MEDAL PHENYLE DOG SOAP

Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.



Superior to any now before the public. Beautifies, cleanses, and gives a healthy glow to the skin.

LITTLE'S SANITARY PHENYLE DOG SOAP.

(COPYRIGHTED.)

DOCTOR—There is no doubt, my friends, but that you are suffering from a most severe case of Mange. My advice is that you procnre *at once* LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE, a sure cure, which will also keep your kennels nice and sweet.

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I have purposely refrained from touching on the several merits of any class of gun—being a gunmaker myself; and, indeed, so many good works on the subject have been written, that it is really unnecessary.

I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which [illegible] easure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of [illegible] I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

MONGOLIAN PHEASANT SHOOTING

PORTLAND, ORE.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—When the male Mongolian pheasant attains his majority he becomes a bird of exceeding great wisdom, and, in the language of the poet, is "nobody's fool." When the hunter lightly jumps the fence at one end of a field, should one of these sharp-eyed, sharp-spurred beauties chance to be therein, it is very likely he will begin a swift retreat for some well-known and oft-visited hiding place. Of course, when the birds are young, before they have won their needle-like spurs, they are childlike and bland, and when they find the swiftly quartering dog on their trail they hide in the nearest cover. Not so with the old cock; he with the metallic-hued horns, the bespangled and iridescent-hued breast, the back and wing feathers of gold, the green and black barred tail and bushels of experience and craftiness. Well does he know the import of that "Hie on, good dog! Hunt him up! Hunt him up!" Just about that time the fierce-looking head of the crafty old bird will be lowered close to the ground and the wiry legs will carry his majesty off at a rattling pace. Down a furrow he goes like a sprinter, then through a potato patch, across a vegetable garden, up another furrow, taking the safest way to the closest cover. He acts with the judgment of a general, realizing that if he goes into the air he may expose his precious body to the fire of some straggler, and he is perfectly willing, in the face of superior odds, to sneak off and say nothing about it. These old fellows are a nuisance to the dog trainer, for they will often lead the youngster a merry chase only to flush wild and gayly chatter at the eager and deluded dog. Ten to one the high strung, anxious animal will wildly chase the wily old rascal and have to take a good switching from his well-meaning owner.

The hens and young birds are not wild, and good open shooting may be had with them. Early in the season the old cocks will often lie well, but in October and November they have gathered together a great lot of statistics and data, which they advantageously use with a view of preserving unruffled plumage.

Getting out my gun one November morning I called Lassie, my Gordon setter bitch, and told her I would take her out for an hour and instruct her as to the Mongolian pheasant. Lassie is a good dog of noble breed (she's English you know), born on a British ship in the harbor of Portland. Having been her owner but a few months I was anxious to see her work on field birds, and expected to find her sorely deficient in training. A friend had informed me that a number of pheasants made his extensive farm their headquarters, and toward Waverly Place I took my way. Situated near the city, with stubble-fields, orchard, meadow, plowed land, swales and vegetable gardens, I found Waverly Place an ideal spot for the imported birds, and I felt sure of locating a few. Nor was I disappointed. Negotiating a barbed-wire fence I let the little dog go and it would have done your heart good to see her work. With quick, nervous movement she quartered the field, her tail marking out circles in the air and her nose to the damp stubble. She ranged a little too far to suit me, and I found that she would not obey my whistle but kept on at a rattling pace. Suddenly the gallop was changed to a trot and, with tail beating swiftly, she investigated a patch of weeds and started for the fence in a manner which left no doubt as to her suspicions. Thinking that she would likely flush the bird I ran in her direction, but had barely got well started when the old rascal got up from some weeds on the other side of the fence and made for a dense thicket of vine maple. Of course Lassie had to follow at breakneck speed, and of course she had to be well switched when I was able to get within reach of her black and tan hide. In defiance of whistle and vociferous cries, it was some minutes before I had an opportunity of telling her what I thought of her conduct. She proved to be a good little dog, however, with lots of sense, for she did not sulk and skulk, as some dogs do, after a whipping. I once owned a dog, a cross between a pointer and an English setter, "but that's another story."

Descending into a little valley which was nearly all taken up with a vegetable garden, I felt sure we would find some birds. Crossing a little stream I sent the dog into a cabbage patch and foolishly stood in my tracks and watched her pretty movements. I had just made up my mind to go to her and impress upon her the fact that she ranged too far from the gunner, when In oticed her making game. She thrashed around among the the cabbage for a moment, broke through a brush patch, again entered the cabbage, and up jumped another chattering cock. Again she followed at full speed across the creek, through the barbed-wire fence at a jump, and up the hillside. I stood where I was for a moment, asking myself why I had not followed the dog, and then tuned up my voice and whistle. She did not come to my dulcet tones. Catching sight of her working in the brush, I set out like a half-breed for a distant goal. She led me a merry chase, paying no attention whatever to my whistle and voice, but working as if she owned the farm and everything on it. Cutting a tough switch I went into the brush and after her like a beagle after a cottontail; and I got her. Overtaking her in a wood road I grasped her collar and plied the switch. By giving two blasts of the whistle and a few caresses with the switch, I thought I would impress upon her memory the meaning of that signal. The good little doggie doubtless has gray matter in that pretty head and behind those beautiful eyes, for throughout the rest of the morning when I blew two blasts on my whistle she came to me, and she stopped not for fences or creeks.

Working through the vegetable garden without result, I ascended a hill to examine a large excavation which contained a water tower and pumping machinery. Standing on the brim of the pit, viewing the machinery, I momentarily forgot to keep my eyes on the dog. Turning, I saw her disappear around the hill on the side of which I stood, and I knew she was trailing a bird. I started toward the top of the hill, believing that it was the shortest way for me to catch up with my dog. I had taken but a few steps when I heard a rustle in front of me, and on looking up I beheld a picture. Lassie was on the very brow of the little hill, clearly outlined against the cloud-flecked sky, on a stiff point. For a moment only did I admire the sight, for with beating of stout wings and a cackle of defiance, a great cock burst from a clump of blackberry briers. Up he went and off, with his tail feathers fluttering in the breeze and his wings working like a young locomotive. This time I was in range and when the nitro cracked one old cock had fooled his last puppy. Lassie brought me the gayly-clothed form and received the information that she had done nobly, and that with a little more experience she would be fit to go hunting with any gentleman.

THOS. G. FARRELL.

DUCK SHOOTING IN MONTANA

BY PRICKLY PEAR

"What do you say to going down on the Muddy, next Sunday?" asked Mr. H—, an enthusiastic hunter of this place. (I should say that his enthusiasm is more than shared by Mrs. H—, who was also bound to go.)

"I'll go," was my reply.

Well, we laid our plans as follows: To send a conveyence to Jakey Baur's, on the Muddy, go down by train at 2:48 a. m., hunt up to the lakes about fifteen miles, return to Baur's, and then come home by train.

A word about the Muddy. It is a stream running into the Missouri about thirty miles east of Camp Poplar River, Mont. The Great Northern Railroad crosses it at a station called Blair. It is a deep sluggish stream, and surely furnishes its share of the article that makes the "Big Muddy" (Missouri) look like a living stream of chocolate. It is a famous place for ducks at certain seasons of the year. Here they breed and grow fat on the succullent roots and grasses that grow thickly in the stream. It runs through a beautiful valley covered with luxuriant grass, and its low banks give the weary duck a chance to "be up and going" the instant the hunter shows his head over the bank. Well to our trip.

I was awakened at 2 o'clock a. m., and started for the station, calling for Mr. and Mrs. H— on my way, and assisting them to carry a large basketful of the good things of this world. Arriving at the station we burst in on the night operator and deluged him with questions about the train—the possibility of its being late, etc.—until I reckon we bored him to death. I must not forget one member of the party who did not have much to say but looked miserable, Mont, one of my setters. He seems to know and dreads traveling in the cars. He acted as if offended at being awakened from his nap, and at the snapping of the chain to his collar, threw himself down by the stove as much as to say that it only needed that to fill his cup of bitterness.

At last the train came—on time; someone shouted all aboard; away it went, with us bursting into the car among the weary sleepers. After getting settled in our seats we talked duck, duck and an occasional goose thrown in. On reaching Blair I am sure the sleepy passengers must have drawn a sigh of relief as we disappeared in the darkness. We had a good walk of about a mile to Baur's and found that our man, Black Coffee, had already fed his horses and was ready to move at a moment's notice. Mr. Baur treated us with the greatest kindness, for he is a living example of Montana hospitality.

At daylight we hitched up and, as the wagon had to make a detour of about two miles, I concluded to walk up the creek bank and try and get a shot, and meet the wagon where the road touched the creek. I walked along the bank for about a mile. At last I saw a little bunch of ducks and a solitary mallard, the latter a little apart from the rest and looking like a swan. The bank on my side almost raised to the dignity of a bluff, and that was my objective point. Of course my whole aim was to pot that mallard and kill him with the first shot of the day, consequently I sneaked, as many a reader of this article has done. But Mr. Mallard was wide awake. As I crept to the bank he flew, but I nailed him with the right barrel. Turning my attention to the flock, which by this time had taken wing, I let drive at them and got one. In a few moments Mont appeared all dripping and I was in possession of a beautiful drake just as large as he looked. Soon Mont again put in an appearance, this time with a mudhen. Just then the wagon came in sight and I greeted them with "first blood for Gilhooley."

Our program was to drive across the bends of the stream and shoot as we went along. H— and I started out to walk and, creeping up to the bank, saw a flock of mallards about three hundred yards above us. The sneak act was again in order, but owing to my being afraid to take a good look at them in the first place, we came to the bank about fifty yards below them. "Holy smoke! Look at them!" I remarked, as they raised, about thirty of them. "Let's shoot anyhow," said I, and shoot we did without getting any until they flew across the creek, where one fell away outside the brush. "Hie on, Mont! Fetch!" said I to my dog, and he scampered off across, but I could not get him to go far enough out. We held a council of war and concluded to let the duck go, but the more I thought of it the more I wanted that duck; so after about fifteen minutes I concluded to get it and I breasted the stream. The sensation was not pleasant, but it had the incentive of being a good cause to suffer in. I searched high and low for that duck, but could not find it, and I braved the chilly water once more to get back, being consoled by H— with several "I told you sos" and "I have given over such tric[illegible] which made me feel like pushing him into the stream

After walking a few hundred yards Mrs. H— called my attention to a flock of mallards coming down and [illegible] we went under the bank. Just as they got almost [illegible]

range they swerved off. The reason was obvious. Mr. Mont not having been even thought of, was sitting on the [illegible] his white coat a mark that could be seen [illegible] I right here made up my mind that the dog [illegible] be considered in any plans we might [illegible] the wily ducks. By this time the ducks [illegible] in all directions. They were quite plenty, but very wide awake, and by the time they left here for the waters South, it would have required but very little to complete their education.

We hunted up to Phillips ranch with pretty fair success. We got eighteen mallards, two spoonbills and four teals at a cost, I should judge, of about twenty-five cents each in ammunition. At the ranch we made coffee, soon got inside the lunch basket and outside of its contents. While planning to go to the lake about a mile from this point, our calculations were knocked sky high by a cold, drizzling rain, so we concluded to go right back to Baur's and wait there until train time. We saw hundreds of ducks going down stream from the lake, traveling ahead of the storm.

On arriving within four miles of Baur's H— and I concluded to hunt the remainder of the way. H— being then as wet as myself I had a chance to offer him my "heartfelt sympathy." We saw some mallards in one of the bends and had a long shot at them, dropping two. Here I was treated to one of the vagaries of duck hunting, a good dog and a wounded duck. Retrieving the dead one he started in with the other, when it flew out of his mouth twice. After about twenty minutes' looking we found it under the bank in the long grass. We arrived at the ranch, bringing in all four more ducks, which increased our bag to twenty-eight. Although thoroughly soaked we were as cheerful as we could be under the circumstances. After doing justice to the good things Mr. Baur put before us we waited until train time, riding home in a warm car. A change of clothing and a good night's rest prepared your humble servant for another week's grinding.

Camp Poplar River, Mont.

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL GAME, BIRD AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Last week we published a report of the proceedings of the second annual meeting of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association. Subjoined are some of the most interesting letters sent by members of the association, and others will appear next week.

The report of Mr. F. S. Baird, attorney for the association, is as follows:

TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL GAME, BIRD AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit my annual report for the year ending January 9, 1895, and in making this report, will say that my duties for the year have been mostly in correspondence, counsel, and advice with the president or executive committee and other members of the association, and have been largely in consultation with them and especially the president of the association relative to the correspondence from different states, and facts as they have been brought to his attention through the secretary and other members of the association. I would report that during the season a large number of letters have been received from members of the association in various states, reporting progress and expressing willingness to aid and assist in the good work of game protection whenever it came in their power. Have had considerable correspondence with the secretary of the association, relative to the enactment of new laws in various states and the enforcement of the present laws, and from the reports received by me through the president and secretary and the game wardens of the various states, I would report that there has been an increased activity among the game wardens of the respective states and members of this association in the enforcement of the game laws and the prosecution of offenders, from all of which it would appear that this association is doing an increased amount of good in the direction of protection of fish and game.

A large number of instances of the malicious destruction of game and marketing of the same has been brought to my notice during the latter part of the season. The attention of the association has been called to the malicious and wanton destruction of game, especially elk, deer and antelope, in that region lying south of the Yellowstone National Park. I have had some correspondence from Mr. B. M. Webster of Omaha, in relation to the same, and in his communication of November 1, 1894, Mr. Webster says he has for many years made his outings in Wyoming and Idaho; that he has noticed in some parts of Idaho where sheep were not grazing and Indians have not visited, that the game does not appear to diminish; that in parts of Wyoming, the Indians, every Fall, leave the reservations and make a wholesale slaughter of all the game they can find in that locality; large numbers of them hand together and surround droves of elk and destroy the entire herd, in many cases leaving large numbers of carcasses untouched, except to take the skins, from the sale of which they receive a small amount of money; that he has seen elk in the mountains killed by the Indians that were not even skinned, but lying rotting, they having been killed apparently for no other purpose than to satisfy their desire to slaughter.

It appears these Indians go off their reservations upon permits issued by the Indian agents, through the department of the interior.

I have written Mr. Webster, stating that I would call the association's attention to this matter and ask it to take action upon the same at this meeting.

I would recommend that this association take immediate steps to notify the secretary of the interior, and if possible, prevent this destruction of game by the Indians while off their reservations.

The correspondence I have turned over to the secretary of this association to be kept by him for future reference.

I would further state that during the month of December last, my attention was called to the fact that large quantities of deer were being shipped to this city from Wisconsin, Minnesota and other northern points. I immediately placed men to watch the storehouses in this city to ascertain where said game was shipped from, and found that while my men were watching one storehouse, a large number of deer were received from another storehouse in the city, and they were unable to ascertain the source of the shipment of the game. They watched the express offices and could find no game from that source from which, I am of the opinion that most of the deer were received here in refrigerator cars and not through the express companies.

I immediately communicated with the Governor of Minnesota and with the officers of this [illegible]tion in Wisconsin and received word [illegible]thanking us for the information and [illegible]d of game and fish commissioners of [illegible]fter, I received a letter dated Decem[illegible]rs, stating that my letter had been [illegible]r, and answering the same he states [illegible]ed of the shipment to which I [illegible] endeavored to stop the same. Further stating that the illegal wholesale slaughter of deer in Minnesota was greatly magnified; that he had statistics from the transportation companies doing business in Minnesota, who had handled venison of this season and that about 3,000 carcasses of deer had been handled by them during the season; that he was aware of the great quantities of venison that had been shipped from St. Paul to Chicago, but that it has come from points in Wisconsin. Further stating that he believed that a large quantity of venison was taken out of Minnesota by wagons and shipped to Chicago by the transportation companies; that no venison has been shipped out of Minnesota by any of said companies, with one exception; that he had ample evidence against them and would indict them at the next session of the grand jury, together with the shippers residing in Minneapolis, and saying that he was using all diligence to protect the game of his state and prevent shipment, and referred to the president of the association for a confirmation of this assertion, also stating that he was glad to coöperate with this association at any and all times; that he had been elected a vice-president of our association, but had never qualified, which communications I turn over, with this report, to the secretary of this association.

The parties whom I had employed to watch the cold storage warehouses where these deer had been seen reported to me that large quantities of carcasses of deer were piled up in the warehouse, all of which deer were frozen, showing that said game, immediately after being killed, had been frozen and shipped in freight cars or else shipped in refrigerator cars to this city. I am of the opinion that if this game could be traced back and proven to have been killed in any of the states having non-export laws under the decisions of our Supreme Court a replevin suit, in the name of the people of the state in which said game was killed, could be successfully maintained against the parties having it in possession.

I would therefore recommend that the attorney of this association for the coming year be instructed to fully investigate that subject and correspond with the attorneys general of the respective states and ask them to coöperate with this association and bring replevin suits in the name of the people of their respective states and replevin any and all game so illegally taken.

I would further recommend that a special committee of this association be appointed who, together with the president and attorney of the association, should be instructed to have drafted an amendment to the Interstate Commerce Law and use all diligence to have the same passed at our next session of Congress. I believe that the most effectual way to protect the game of this country is by national legislation through the protection of and by amending the Interstate Commerce Law. In that way the traffic in game between the states can be effectually controlled.

I find upon examination of the statutes of the various states, that all of them have reasonably good laws for the protection of game, and that a large number, viz.: Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, North Dakota, Arkansas, Missouri, Wyoming, Vermont, and some other states have non-export game laws, making it a severe penalty for any person or corporation to carry or transport game out of the state.

I believe that this association should continue its good work and assist in the perfection of the game laws of the respective states; also secure national legislation, controlling the same by virtue of the Interstate Commerce Act. I believe as a rule that, the express companies are willing to aid and assist in the enforcement of the game laws, but from the recent shipments of deer to this city, it would appear that game in large quantities is being killed and accumulated in other states and illegally shipped to this and other cities in freight and refrigerator cars.

I would further report that a large amount of other miscellaneous work has been performed by your attorney during the past year. All of which has been in the interest of game and fish protection, all of which is submitted.

Geo. A. Johnson, secretary, Detroit, Mich.: "The warden should be appointed on recommendations of a majority of the clubs in the state, and his deputies should be appointed by him upon the indorsement of the club or clubs in the locality he desires him, as they best know. The state should appropriate a sum sufficient to pay them not less than $1,000 per year, and not leave it to conviction as we do, as they get nothing in many cases."

C. L. Hilleary, Cairo, Ill.: "There is absolutely no protection to turkeys, prairie chickens, ducks, squirrels, quails or snipes in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky or Tennessee, and unless the National Association does something (and at once) to protect game in the above named states, I fail to see that such an association is of material benefit to sportsmen. Have sportsmen elect the game warden and let the game wardens' compensation be half of the fines collected and no other."

J. F. Forbrich, Chicago: "The bill about to be introduced by Game Warden Chas. H. Blow is satisfactory, at least until we have a better foothold."

Wakeman Holberton, Hackensack, N. J.: "All sportsmen should agree on a license system, the money to go toward paying game wardens and stocking preserves."

W. S. Metcalf, vice-president, Lawrence, Kan.: "Each land owner and each true sportsman must be a game warden. My idea of the law is to entirely prohibit the sale of game in market, especially quails and prairie chickens. Make it a crime to offer them for sale or to ship them out of the state. The pot and market hunters are what make game scarce. But little is done in the way of protection now."

S. Northcott, secretary, McGregor, Ia.: "County game wardens with police powers."

C. E. Robbins, secretary, Fargo, N. D.; "We are trying to organize a state sportsmen's association. Our present game laws are openly violated and we hope to prevent market shooting and the illegal shipment of game if possible. This state is without money for appropriations and it will be difficult for us to get a bill passed by our legislature that will provide for a game warden."

H. F. Chase, vice-president, Amesbury, Mass.: "First, make the season for all game close January 1. This will surely save lots of quails and grouse shot by rabbit hunters. Offer a bounty on hawks, foxes and skunks, this to be paid by the county. Quails have been protected the past season, but in this section I do not think the law has been generally observed. The bill protecting quails was engineered through by members of the legislature from central Massachusetts. The snowfall is too heavy in that section for the quails, consequently all those on grounds stocked moved eastward and southward nearer salt water to obtain food; but the people in that section believed they were shot and so asked and obtained protection for them for 1894. Quails are on the increase in this section and I believe with ordinary Winters they will continue to do so; but a bad Winter—one with lots of ice storms and deep crust—will do more harm than all the shooters. We have a fund to stock with new game some cover in this section, but have not decided what to put in. The red legged partridge has been suggested. Can anyone tell us if it would thrive here? I believe in having wardens paid by the state, with a per cent. of fines also, and keep it out of politics. Give the deputies a living salary; make occupancy of office contingent on work done and upon absence of game law violations in their respective districts."

A. L. Harms, Rock Island, Ill.: "I am a firm believer in a strict license law, to make everyone who carries a gun or rifle in the field pay a license of one or two dollars, the money to be applied in paying salaries and expenses of game wardens. Good work has been done by State Game Warden Chas. H. Blow and his deputy, James First of Moline, in fish and game protection, by securing many convictions with heavy fines of a number of old offenders."

CAUSES OF THE BLOWING TO PIECES AND ELONGATION OF GUN WADS

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. Tenner in his very interesting experiments, just reported in the columns of your interesting journal, advanced a new theory as to the action of the gases in the gun barrel, and one which he said he had formed from the effect he had observed on: First, the wadding over the powder; second, the base-wads in such shells as are partially filled to reduce their capacity (as for the Walsrode powder), and third, on the shells themselves.

He frankly admits that the results he cannot reconcile with the laws of physics, inasmuch as he says that theory and practice are often at variance, implying therefore that they are at variance in this case. He says in substance that the elongation of all wads over the powder, the blowing to pieces of these wads, or their rear parts, if the wads are not of sufficient density and toughness, the blowing out of the base or filling wad in the Walsrode shell, and the collapsing of the cartridge case, which occurs often in some guns, together prove that there must be a suction produced in the barrel before the charge has left the muzzle. The base wads he says are often driven out with sufficient force to injure the choke of the gun. The collapsing of the shells, I presume, he thinks due to leakage of air through the action of the gun.

Now, although the formation of a partial vacuum, if it could be assumed, would be able to produce all these results, yet I think I can show that it is unnecessary to go so far out of our way to account for these phenomena. The only way that such a suction could occur would be on the assumption that the initial expansion of the gases started the charge forward at a speed which caused the space behind it to be enlarging more rapidly than the expansion of the gases could fill, from which, in the first place, we must conclude that it is a mistake to build guns with such long barrels, for it is evident that as soon as pressure behind the charge is changed into suction, the charge is retarded and the velocity of the delivery reduced.

It is an actual fact that a .22-caliber rifle with the short, rim-fire cartridge will give much greater penetration with an 18-inch than with a 28-inch barrel. This is doubtless the result of a too small powder charge for the long barrel, so that the powder has been all burned and the force applied a sufficiently long time to overcome the inertia of the bullet until the friction is equal to the propelling force of the powder, before the bullet has passed eighteen inches from the chamber. This result is not obtained with more powder or shorter barrel, and we have no question of suction to consider.

Now I assume, and I think it unscientific to do otherwise, that in both rifle and shotgun the powder exerts a continued pressure which, though slightly reduced at the muzzle owing to the larger space behind it which has to be filled, still keeps the wad under a compression sufficient to accelerate the charge. It is hard to see how this could elongate the wad in the gun, as Mr. Tenner thinks the case.

When the charge has left the muzzle there is undoubtedly a suction in its "wake" which helps to carry the wad along with the shot. Up to this time the wad has been under heavy and violent compression throughout its fiber. It is not necessary that the gases of the powder should penetrate into the wad, for their force is communicated and the air in the wad itself is under the same compression. Thus we can account for the fact that a hard wad next to the powder will not protect soft wadding from the effects of the explosion. Suddenly this great pressure is relieved and the wad flies apart, is "blown to pieces," or elongated, according to its toughness and the amount of air it holds in its fiber, by this very air in its expansion. Action and reaction are alike and in opposite direction; hence the contained air in the wad having been under a compression of 6,000 or 8,000 pounds per inch, the sudden expansion of the same force is easily sufficient to account for any effect on wadding or shell that I have ever seen.

Now as to the case of the Walsrode base wads, our theories are parallel, or I might say, alike. Mr. Tenner says it is due to suction that the wads fly out, and I, too; but he did not state that suction is merely a difference of pressure. No amount of suction could stir a wad at the bottom of the shell were there no air in it or behind it. If the wad was sucked out before the charge left the barrel, the suction must have come about gradually as the compression became tension, and the wad would not be driven out so hard by the air behind it as if the same process were brought about instantaneously. The very force with which he says the wad is driven out, leads to my conclusion that the charge liberates the gases suddenly in passing the muzzle, changes the compression on the base wad to atmospheric pressure, or probably less (by the reaction of the gases passing out) and the air behind and in the wad being suddenly liberated, expands with great force and the wad is "sucked" out with violence. This phenomenon I have not personally witnessed.

Now with the collapsing of shells the case is similar exactly, and the principles I have advanced I will not reiterate. The cause of the collapsing my experience has shown to be the loose-fitting of the shell in the chamber and not a leakage of the breech. I never saw a gun begin to collapse shells because it had become "shaky" or loose, though it then undoubtedly was far from gas tight. On the other hand, I own a gun in which one-third of the shells collapse, and it is very loosely chambered and has a very tight-fitting action, being an old Dougall with the eccentric cam action which moves the barrels back over two bosses which fit into each chamber like stoppers. It was one of the early breech-loaders made, when it was feared the force of the powder would be lost by escaping through the action. With the old pin-fire cartridges, which were larger, it never collapsed once, but with its change to central-fire it took up this bad habit.

The reason why a loose chamber gives this result is to me plain, for the head and base of the cartridge must have much air around it (not behind it), which the paper of the shell, expanding close against the chamber, confines and compresses. This being considerable in quantity, when released and an exhaust or lower pressure occurs suddenly in the interior of the empty shell, the paper is collapsed in longitudinal ridges.

It is in the hope that some of you more experienced sporesmen and scientists may take up the gantlet I have thrown down, and even that Mr. Tenner will give me the satisfaction of expressing his approval or disapproval of my theory as fully as I have criticised his, that I have written so at length. W. S. P.

THE OPEN SEASON ON DEER IN MICHIGAN

De Kalb, Ill.

Editor American Field:—I noticed recently a report from Lansing, Mich., stating that a bill had been introduced in the House of the Michigan Legislature which proposed to make the open season for deer in the upper peninsula from October 22 to November 25, and to require a license for the privilege of hunting of $25 from non-resident and 50 cents from resident deer hunters, licenses to be obtained from county clerks, etc.

This bill is directly in the interest of the deer slaughterers, and has been framed either at their suggestion or by someone who knows nothing about the conditions in the upper peninsula.

For a number of years at the opening of the season, September 25, I have been going up there with a small party to enjoy a couple of weeks' vacation in the woods, hunting, fishing and rambling; and as we have had some idea of purchasing a small tract of land in order to obtain the rights of property holders there, we have taken considerable pains to inform ourselves regarding the conditions and the prospects for game. Of course, the preservation of the game is the first consideration with us, whether we buy any land or not, and with that end only in view do I now call attention to this proposed change of law.

Market-hunters, whether resident or non resident, do not begin killing the deer at the opening of the season, as now fixed, because the weather is then so warm that the meat cannot be kept or shipped, and the lumber camps, being either unoccupied or with small gangs of men, want very little of it. But at that time of the year the woods are particularly inviting to those who seek their shades chiefly for rest and recreation. Such hunters are neither expert nor persistent, and few would kill, if they could, more deer than the camp needed. The bucks are not running at that time, there is no snow for tracking and the meat cannot be sold or shipped; so such parties as ours, for instance, stay a week or two, spend some money with the residents, have a good time, kill two or three deer, perhaps, and go home satisfied. If the open season is changed to the time proposed there will be fewer pleasure parties, but more real hunting camps in the woods, and the deer will suffer accordingly.

As a matter of fact, however, it is not to these hunting parties, but to the market-hunters and the lumber camp hunters that the destruction of deer can be charged. I know several regular hunters who, since we have been going up there, have killed in a single season, each one of them, more deer than our entire party has during the last ten years. This we know not only from their statements but from the bosses of the lumber camps who bought their deer; and these camps have also, each, several who hunt Sundays or whenever opportunity may offer. I know one man who has killed over 400 deer. Nearly all this slaughter is made after the close of the season. Will it be any less when all these market-hunters and lumbermen have a late open season and fifty cent licenses in their pockets?

The few permanent residents, or settlers, in the sections where deer may yet be found would be glad if such wholesale destruction could be prevented; but, for their own use, they all kill deer out of season—seeing that so many others do—and they dare not complain of those who make a business of breaking the game laws.

In fine, the few deer killed during the present open season by parties who go into the woods for recreation are hardly worth counting beside the numbers that are lawlessly slaughtered after the season closes and until midwinter. If it be the purpose of the Michigan authorities to increase this slaughter unto extermination, let them change the open season as proposed and issue 50-cent licenses to kill; but if they want to preserve the game, which is all that will be worth anything in a large portion of the upper peninsula when the lumber—now nearly exhausted—shall have been fully cut, let them maintain the present law and make some effort to enforce the provisions for preventing this destruction. With the game destroyed, when the lumbermen get through, much of that country will be a worthless wilderness, but with the game preserved it will be taken up by hunting clubs who will pay taxes and distribute much money there every year.

C. W. Marsh

TO ESTABLISH A GAME PRESERVE IN FLORIDA

Chicago.

Editor American Field:—On Tuesday, February 5, a number of Chicagoan devotees of the gun, rod and camera are going down to Western Florida for the purpose of establishing a game preserve and Winter club.

This move is the result of a trip made by two of our local gun cranks who have just returned from that region and who brought back such a glowing account of the locality, which is perfectly adapted for the purpose in view, that they have started the ball rolling, and which it is hoped will eventuate in the establishment of one of the best game preserves in this country.

We need a game preserve that will be pervaded by the spirit of Chicago, and we should have one that is commensurate with the greatness of our much-abused city. As Mr. Bortree in his eloquent address before the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association says, "sportsmen have been ever ready to deplete, but have done very little to replenish. Let us try to redeem ourselves and deserve a better name in the future."

The territory for the proposed preserve is an ideal one, and embraces an area of eighteen square miles, with a river having a brisk current running through the center; and the title can be secured at a very low figure. The conditions are perfect for the end in view, the site for the prospective club house being on very high land about one hundred and eighty miles above the gulf level, with sweet spring water gushing from the hillsides; and, surrounded by pine forests with no undergrowth, one can drive all through the woods. The soil is a sandy loam and with such conditions the bugbear of the tourist, viz.: malaria, is conspicuous by its absence.

The site is between two rivers, about eight miles apart, which swarm with black bass, bream, etc. Direct communication can be had with the nearest river, less than a mile away, by a creek which is in near proximity to the club house site. The distance down the river to its mouth is about eight miles, with good navigable water all the way either for row, sail or steam boat. The river empties into a beautiful landlocked bay which teems with all kinds of saltwater fish, pompano, snapper, tarpon, mackerel, mullet and many others that the writer cannot recall at present.

The region of the game park abounds in wild turkeys, deer, black bears, wildcats, and myriads of water fowl. The high lands of Western Florida have heretofore been ignored by the tourist and hunter, and it was a genuine surprise to the writer to find such a delightful place for a game preserve within thirty hours of Chicago.

The party will be met by Col. S. S. Harvey, the most genial, hospitable and whole-souled gentleman that ever wielded a rod. He lives contiguous to the prospective site and will put himself at the disposal of the party, showing them all the advantages of the proposed club. An opportunity will be afforded the party for making a thorough investigation into the merits of the plan.

Those who have piscatorial aspirations can try conclusions on the river for bass, bream, etc., and on the bay they can extend their operations to the saltwater fish. There will be abundant oppertunity also for those who take their guns, for Bob White is there in all his vigor ready to give the gunner a chance to swear at his shells or gun or to smile complacently as he sends his dog to retrieve poor, fluttering Bob. The camera fiend will find that his films are all too soon exhausted, for the number of enchanting spots that fill the eye with delight and the brain with rest would defy a double-shotted kodak.

Take it all in all it is a park worthy of Chicago, and nothing but the very best is quite good enough for this "windy city." Dr. F. A. Hodson.

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE ILLINOIS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was held at the Sherman House, Chicago, on January 17, 1895, at 8 p. m., with Mr. R. B. Organ, chairman, presiding, and all members present.

The following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Whereas, The season for the protection of [illegible] is now approaching, be it

Resolved, That the officers and board of di[illegible] Illinois State Sportsmen's Association be h[illegible] ered and ordered to take all necessary ste[illegible] arrest and conviction of any person or p[illegible] the game and fish laws of the State of [illegible] it further

Resolved, That the secretary of this association is hereby ordered to notify the railroads, express companies and the public that the close season for the sale of ruffed grouse, pheasants, pinnated grouse (prairie chickens), wild turkeys, partridges, woodcocks, doves, quails, deer, antelopes, gray, red, fox or black squirrels begins February 6, 1895, and anyone found having in his or their possession any of the above game after February 6 will be strictly prosecuted according to law.

After reading and discussing each section of the new game law, as prepared by State Game Warden Blow, it was moved by Director Paterson and seconded by Director Price, that it is the sense of the board of directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, that the game bill as prepared by Warden Blow and amended by the board of directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, be hereby indorsed and recommended for passage, and that the secretary request the game warden to note such alterations. Carried.

The changes and amendments suggested were as follows: In fifth line of Section 1, after the word "dove," the word wild pigeon be inserted. That in the sixteenth line of the same section, after the word "ambush" the word "beyond" be inserted in the place of the words "other than." That Section 11 be amended by a clause providing for the protection of Mongolian and English pheasants for a period of five years. That in lines seven and eight, in Section 13, the words "coming from the state of Illinois" be stricken out.

It was moved by Director Price and seconded by Director Paterson, that it be the sense of this board that the present game laws of Illinois be enforced, and that we hereby pledge ourselves to use every effort to enforce the present game laws. Carried.

The secretary was instructed to notify all newspapers, express companies and the general public of the close season beginning February 6.

It was moved by Director Paterson and seconded by Director Wilcox, that the secretary be hereby instructed to notify the gun clubs in arrears on the assessment levied at the twentieth annual convention of this association, that said assessment is now past due and payable, and if not paid at once their membership will be forfeited. Carried.

It was moved by Director Price and seconded by Director Paterson, that it be the sense of the board of directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, that the rule governing the dropping for place be rigidly enforced. Carried.

It was moved by Director Paterson and seconded by Director Price, that the offer of Secretary Meyers to visit Springfield and lend his assistance in passing the new game law will be accepted. Carried.

It was moved by Director Hamline and seconded by Director Price, that the tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association be held from June 3 to 8 inclusive, and that the convention be held on Tuesday evening, June 4. Carried.

Motion to adjourn to meet at Sherman House, February 6, at 3 o'clock p. m., prevailed.

NOTES

A gentleman residing at Brunswick, Neb., writing to a friend at Harlan, Ia., regarding a wolf hunt he participated in along about Christmas time, says: "We formed our men thirty rods apart for a distance of ten miles square, and at 10 o'clock started for the center, a school section in the center of the square. We had a commander for every ten miles and a captain for every mile. You see we took in one hundred sections of land in that way, and as we drew nearer to the center of course the men came closer together. We started the lines at 10 a. m., moved for the center of the school section and reached the lines at 1:30, and found by looking things over that we had 13 wolves in the ring, that were running first one way and then another. We then turned in four greyhounds and two deerhounds and the fun began. The jack-rabbits were thicker than blackbirds on the Missouri bottoms and of all the running you ever saw they did it. They would start for the lines and find it so close they could not get through, and would run along about one hundred yards from the line and the men would shoot forty or fifty shots at them, and all this time the men were slowly closing up on them, and finally got so they had about forty acres in the circle. Then the wolves made a rush for liberty and the hounds had only succeeded in killing one in fifteen minutes; and now the men began firing on them as they would try to go between them, and in five minutes the last wolf was bagged. We found by counting up that the game killed was 213 jack-rabbits, 13 wolves, and as near as could be found about 125 prairie chickens, one badger and [illegible] many quails to count. I tell you, it was the finest sport you ever saw. There were about 750 men and 150 [illegible] that participated in the drive." The wolf and jack-

bit part of the hunt—if the rabbits were used for food—was all well enough, but when a hunt of this kind is organized and prairie chickens and quails—"too many [illegible] are killed, it is not sportsmanship and should not be tolerated as such by true sportsmen. If we are overrun [illegible] forbid, prairie chickens and quails are none too plentiful in any portion of Nebraska, and slaughter of this kind, if continued, will very soon annihilate the birds that are there.

In the American Field of January 5, I see an article from Warren R. Leach, of Rushville, Ill., in regard to the California quails in Schuyler County. Some fifteen years ago I turned loose four dozen California quails, near Macomb, in the month of April. They nested and hatched large broods of young, and were often seen in the streets up to about October 20, when every bird disappeared. I took dogs and hunted the ground all over, thinking I might find some of them, but in vain, none of them having been seen here since. The next year a man was hunting birds in Kansas to place in the Smithsonian Institution and he found California quails. He made his report, stating that this was the first time he had ever seen or heard of California quails being in a wild state this side of the Rocky Mountains. I have always thought those birds were my quails hunting for a warmer climate. Mr. Samuel Davis of Schuyler County may have seen the California quails on his farm, and if this should be the case it would look as if they sprang from my importation. If Mr. Davis has the California quails on his farm he will surely know it another Spring, for the male birds sing a song that no other bird sings. They commence early in the morning and keep up the music nearly all day.

Macomb, Ill. W. O. Blaisdell.

Capt. J. J. Vandergrift of the United States light-house service, who is quite a sportsman, and part of whose district takes in the Tennessee River from Paducah, Ky., to Florence, Ala., relates the following incident which occurred during one of his recent trips down the Tennessee: "As we were navigating the Tennessee, about eighteen miles below Johnsonville, we heard a great hallo of huntsmen and yelping dogs on the nearest bank, and at the same instant saw a fine stag leap into the water, not a hundred yards ahead of the Golden Rod, and strike out vigorously for the opposite shore. Luckily, there was a breechloader aboard, and some shells loaded with buckshot. A boat was lowered quickly, for it doesn't take an animal like a deer many seconds to sink beyond all recovery, and when I fired with fatal results the men were alongside in a minute and landed the creature, still in its death throes, in the skiff. By this time the hunters had come up, and seeing what had happened took off their hats and saluted us with loud cheers. It was no robbery of them, for the game would have escaped them anyway."

Let me say to those sportsmen who are talking of changing or amending our game law that now is the time that our quails need protection most, and if each sportsman in the state will take his gun and go out and kill a few hawks and foxes he will do much toward the preservation of our Bob Whites. And when a man goes out to do a little of this kind of game preserving he should take along with him a quantity of wheat or corn and scatter it in places where the qualls are likely to find it. I am in favor of our state passing a law offering a bounty for hawk scalps and fox scalps, as I think it would stimulate the boys to kill more of them, and every time a fox or hawk is made to bite the dust a good act has been performed for the preservation of quails. Those who favor game protection should not put off going out for hawks and foxes, but go now when they are doing the greatest harm.

Brookville, Ind. W. H. L.

The Duck Island Club of Peoria held its regular annual meeting at the National Hotel, in Peoria, on Tuesday, January 15. The reports of the board of managers, and secretary and treasurer were read, showing the numerous improvements that had been made by the club during 1894, the most important being the erection of pumping works so that during an extra dry season a high stage of water can be maintained, as was evidenced last Fall by the excellent shooting enjoyed by the members. The roll of this club is now complete, with a number of applicants for stock. The officers for 1895 are as follows: President, Ferd Luthy; vice-president, W. L Shepard; secretary, N. E. D. Huggins; treasurer, H. H. Fahnestock; board of managers, Ferd Luthy, H. H. Fahnestock, N E D Huggins, W. H. Shaw and W. L. Shepard.

Chicago. W. L Shepard.

Mr. J. Roberts Mead of Portland Ore., than whom there is not a more enthusiastic sportsman in the state, at all times has [illegible] interest of game and fish at heart, [illegible] an angler par excellence, and a [illegible] ility and a gentleman always, [illegible] the proper man for the office of [illegible] arden for Oregon. The appointment of a state warden will be made next month and we recommend, in conjunction with all the best sportsmen of Oregon, his name to Governor Lord for that position, for he not only would see that the spirit of the game and fish statutes would be carried out, but he would be an honor to the state and the office. Unprincipled candidates should be guarded against, as personal aggrandisement is their sole motive.

A writer in a local paper published at San Jacinto, Cal., says that recently he rode more than two hundred miles through the rural districts of Riverside and San Diego counties, a section where, a dozen years ago, he would have seen thousands of quails, yet in all that ride he only saw two bevies, and they not large bevies either. From this fact he argues that it will not be many years until the birds will be practically extinct in that section of the state. There will always be a few birds there, he says, because there are many rocky and otherwise inaccessible places where they will breed and live in spite of the market-shooter, but they will afford no pleasure for the sportsman. Even now, he claims, it is half a day's journey from San Jacinto to any good quail shooting grounds.

The Robins Island Club has purchased, through Mr. John Glessing, of Forest Gate, London, some fifty to seventy-five pheasants for the purpose of introducing new blood into their present stock, knowing as everyone does the consequence of too close inbreeding. These pheasants have been purchased in small numbers from different aviaries and furnish a variety of changes. The superintendent of the club gave its members excellent sport last Fall. I believe they have already killed several hundred. The exact report is not yet in, as the season is not quite closed. With this importation they will undoubtedly excel all previous efforts.

New York. William Glessing.

In the American Field of January 12, I find an article stating that Messrs. Heming and Whitney had gone to the Great Slave Lake region. The statement was made that no other white man except Warburton Pike ever penetrated that region. In 1884-85 a Mr. Garland and his servant, Beatty, traveled in that region, and in 1892-93-94 I traveled two thousand miles on snowshoes and fifteen hundred by canoe in the same locality, reaching to Bathurst Inlet on the north, bringing out five musk ox and penetrating to the heart of the buffalo country. While I did not go to obtain "material for the pen and brush," my pen was not idle.

Iowa City, Ia. Frank Russell.

I left Leadville, Colo., in 1889 and have been here since then. I am a director and vice-president of the Salt Lake Sportsmen's Club. We have a club house and grounds at Spring Lake, near Provo, Utah, about 45 miles south of this city. This lake is an arm of Utah Lake and a pretty good place for duck shooting. I still shoot and fish a little, but have done no trap shooting for several years. I see the names of some of the "old crowd" in the American Field occasionally, but I presume many of them, like myself, are too old for trap shooting.

Salt Lake City, Utah. S. McDowall.

A gun club and game protective association has been organized at North Judson, Ind., with twenty-one members, the main objects of the organization being the protection of game and the enforcement of the game laws of that state. Each member of the club has pledged himself to abstain from shooting game out of season and to use every honest means to punish violators of the law. The officers of the organization for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Joseph Hubbard; vice-president, Wm. Lain; secretary, B Lightcap; treasurer, U. S. Devor; directors, A. T. Hetfield, N. L. Marsh and Geo. Dunkelbarger.

I read with much interest, in the American Field of January 5, the article from Mr. Warren Leach of Rushvill, Ill., regarding the California quails seen near his city. In 1892 a party of gentlemen in this city liberated on the game preserve of a club near Lomax, Hancock County, Ill., about fifteen miles south of Burlington and forty-five or fifty miles northwest of Rushville, eight California quails and twenty-nine California pheasants, and since that time nothing has been seen of the quails, though the pheasants, from reports received, are doing nicely.

Burlington, Ia. N. S. Young.

A report from Pine River, Wis., is to the effect that the Poygan Club, a Chicago organization, through its trustee, Robert E. Clark, has of late been purchasing all the land that could be had that was held by the club on leases. By this action the club has obtained hundreds of acres of land along Lake Poygan, Willow Creek and Pine River which constitute an immense and valuable hunting preserve. The fact of the purchase was discovered only recently, when some parties went and examined the county records with a view to purchasing the land for speculative purposes.

I look for the passage, by our state legislature, of the bill for the protection of small game and hope that it will become a law at the present session. Small game has been shamefully slaughtered in this state by market-hunters until there is scarcely none left for breeding purposes. Rabbits, partridges, quails and squirrels have been slaughtered by the hundreds and sent to Grand Rapids and other markets for the few dollars that could be obtained for them, and it is high time that something was done to put a stop to this business.

Sparta, Mich. T. E. Coleman.

The sportsmen of Onondaga and Madison counties, New York, are apparently not altogether pleased with that part of the work of the state association wherein the open season on ducks was made to end on March 1, for they have drawn up petitions to be sent to their representatives at Albany informing them that they prefer to have the open season continue until May 1, stating that in the Spring is the only time in the year when they have any duck shooting worth anything.

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Commissioners, in their annual report to the Legislature, advise that English sparrows should be included in the list of game birds, so that their destruction will become legitimate sport, saying that if something of the kind is not done the pugnacious sparrows will soon destroy all the plumage and song birds in the state and thus much damage will result to crops.

The Sussex County (N. J.) Game and Fish Protective Association, which was organized some weeks ago, held its second meeting on Saturday, January 19, enrolling twenty-seven new members, many of them prominent men of the county who never think of hunting but who wish to encourage the association for the benefit it will be to their county.

Mr. Armin Tenner, the gentleman who conducted the nitro powder tests at Chicago and Carney's Point, N. J., a year or so ago, is at present sojourning in Berlin, Germany, where he will probably remain for some time.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the American Field by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle saddle, Henry A. Christy, Chicago.

Fly-catcher for use on animals, Arlington I. Farnum, Dunham, Can.

Card rack for duplicate whist, Charles E. White, Syracuse, N. Y.

Row lock, Henry W. Stone, St. Louis, Mo.

Thole pin row lock, Henry W. Stone, St. Louis, Mo.

Athlete's supporter, John E. Doldt, East Orange, N. J.

Hunting.

FIXTURES

Monmouth Fur Club's midwinter meet, February 12, 13 and 14, Buckfield, Me. Wesley Prescott, secretary.

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

AN OHIO FOX HUNT

Cincinnati, O.

Editor American Field:—The annual meet of the Batavia Fox-Hunters' Club, held during five days of Christmas week, was voted a success by participants; notwithstanding the nasty weather of snow, gale and blizzard with their accompanying piercing cold that was decidedly unpleasant and uninviting enough to have kept the average sportsman close by his warm fireside. Christmas Day alone was favorable to the rider and hounds.

The country hunted over is an ideal one, somewhat broken, yet not hilly enough to make riding after hounds hard or dangerous. Several low cliffs bordering on and overlooking Stone Lick Creek, less than two miles distant from the pretty and picturesque town of Batavia, are a great rendezvous for foxes: in fact, dens innumerable are located there and no difficulty whatever is experienced in jumping sly Reynard—he is at home to visitors every day in the week.

The pack of eighteen hounds owned by the club are of the American type—large, heavy, muscular, and having good nose and much endurance. In addition to the above Col. A. B. Whitlock of Kentucky entered four and two puppies from his noted pack of "shaggy" hounds, and Mr. Langdon Anderson of Cincinnati had five entered from his pack.

Christmas Day opened auspiciously, with ground wet, and hounds fresh and eager for the chase. The course chosen was that along Elk Lick Creek, two miles from town. At daybreak twelve hounds were cast off, and in

less than twenty minutes a fox was jumped, with the pack off in full cry and well bunched. The pace was at once a killing one, for this fox did not romp and play with his pursuers as is sometimes the case, being pressed too hard from the start to "back-track" and peep over the last hill crossed to smile at the laborious work the hounds are having in making out the very uncertain trail laid by himself. No time for rest, for his terra-cotta brush was in jeopardy, and in less than three hours he had run his race and taken refuge in a hollow log as four hounds were at his very heels. On arrival of horsemen he was soon excavated alive and without a scratch, and was held over for a run on Saturday.

Wednesday's weather proved a barrier to running that day, for a nasty gusty northeast gale accompanied by snow and sleet made a postponement necessary.

Thursday was equally unfavorable, yet hounds were cast off shortly after daybreak on Elk Lick, started a fox, and did beautiful work in the deep snow; but after an hour's run they were called off, owing to the gale and a blinding snowstorm.

Friday morning brought Greenland weather sure enough. The thermometer registered 4 degrees above zero at six a. m., while snow, seven inches on the level, covered the ground. In the face of these unfavorable conditions fourteen hounds were cast off at seven o'clock, and in less than thirty minutes they found a hot trail, much to the surprise and gratification of the hunting party. Brisk riding was necessary to reach the pack, and to follow was almost impossible owing to treacherous riding over ground hidden beneath the snow. Every imaginable maneuver was resorted to by this fox to lose the pack but to no avail. He was a game runner, evidently well fed by the choicest specimens in near-by farmers' poultry yards, with an occasional taste of lamb by way of variety, and felt in fine fettle for a long race. His last bit of strategy was running zigzag along Stone Lick Creek for more than four miles, taking to water at fords, ripples, and unfrozen portions of the route, and running along ice where the wind had blown the snow off; but finding his cunning efforts to escape futile he finally went to earth in the cliffs before noted, after giving the hounds a run of five hours and forty minutes and frequently during that time passing close by and within sight of those on horseback. Of the fourteen hounds in at the start but three finished, all deserving the greatest credit for their display of trailing powers, speed and endurance. Col. Whitlock's red shaggy hound Gregg led the pack all the way and is without doubt the best all-round foxhound ever seen in this section, and with Mr. Langdon Anderson's white, black and tan hound, Sherlock, and Mr. Thos. Glancy's black and tan Lead were the only ones in at the finish.

On Saturday, the last day of the meet, the captive fox was turned down, and a very pretty run given the puppy hounds. This was short and sweet, the run lasting less than an hour. Being hard pressed and somewhat out of running form by the enforced confinement, Reynard made for the bluffs, finding safety in the dens there.

Owing to the nearness of this locality to Cincinnati—being but twenty miles away and easily reached by rail or good free pikes—and its being favored with game in plenty and a beautiful riding country whose populace believe in the sport, follow it, and extend true hospitality to those participating from a distance, as a suitable point for holding the next meet of the National Fox-Hunters' Association none can offer more favorable inducements than do Batavia and Clermont County, Ohio.

The Hon. R. W. C. Gregg, Thomas Glancy and Charles Tatman entertained right royally the club's guests from Cincinnati They were Langdon Anderson, Eugene Hoffman, E. E. Isbell and Geo. G. Johnston of Cincinnati and Col. A. B. Whitlock of Kentucky.

EASTON WEST.

OPINIONS ON FOXHOUNDS

INGRAMS MILL, MISS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In your paper of November 24 was an article headed "Opinions on Foxhounds," from Mr. J. M. Avent, to which I want to make a short reply. His attack on Willis was unjust and cannot be sustained by facts. In the first place I will state that for two years I have said that Hunter and Rowdy were two of the best red fox foxhounds in the United States. Mr. Avent has not a single hound that is their equal. When I met Mr. Avent two years ago at Waterford, Miss., we ran two red foxes; the first morning the run lasted two and one-half hours, and Hunter caught the fox, the next morning the chase lasted just fifty-five minutes, and again Hunter caught the fox one hundred yards ahead of the pack. There were forty-five hounds in these two runs, and fifteen of them were Mr. Avent's. I called that an extra performance when in company with forty-four other good hounds; indeed it was so good that I never expect to see it done again by any hound.

Now I want to state that in all the dealings I have had with Capt. Luttrell his representations and statements concerning Willis in every particular I have found to be correct and I have never regretted paying him fifty dollars for Willis; and if I had Fannie to-day (as an outcross) I would rather breed her to Willis than any hound I ever saw.

Every experienced hunter must laugh when he reads Mr. Avent's comparison between Hunter and Willis. He says that Hunter will strike one hundred trails to Willis' one, and jump fifty foxes to his one, and hunt six miles while Willis is hunting over half a mile. Great Scott! did any hunter ever hear such gassing? Avent must think that Willis and all his posterity are dead. I want to say right here that there are very few living foxhounds superior to Willis. Mr. Avent also speaks of Fannie as "the little runty bitch" Well, I will tell your readers that Fannie weighs 39 pounds; Hunter about 45 or 46 pounds; and Willis 44 pounds. He also says that Hunter will trail or run a fox ten miles while Fannie is going five. I contend that Fannie will hunt, trail and run close up to Hunter all day, and as Mr. Avent and myself are so far apart in regard to the work of these hounds, I will make him this proposition: I believe the bird dog trials meet at New Albany, Miss., on February 5. If Mr. Avent will bring Hunter and Fannie and two of Hunter's get over two years old and two of them under one year old, I will take Willis and two of Fannie's puppies over two years old and two Fannie—Willis puppies under one year old, and we will run them together as long as Mr. Avent likes. I contend that the dogs I have bred Fannie to are as good as any bitch Mr. Avent has bred Hunter to, and I would like to prove it to him and the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD. I suggest New Albany because I want a crowd of true sportsmen to witness the comparison.

Mr. Avent speaks of Willis being part collie. There is no judge on earth who would say that Willis is half as much a collie as his two English hounds are like bulldogs, and a collie has more sense and speed than a bulldog.

I have five Fannie—Willis puppies that will be one year old in February, and I will run them against anything of their age in the United States for sport or money. I mean just what I say. Yours for right and justice,

W. I. SPEARS.

NOTES

CALLING the foxhounds together about New Year's, and starting with Lincoln, Wonder, Gelert and Lady St. Clair, we struck the trail of the fiery red fox of Pickerel Lake. Hounds trailed through eight inches snow for half a mile, then Gelert gave the signal that the quarry was started. Lincoln and the others harked to him, the musical notes of the hounds sounding loud and clear and distinct. The chase went on over gullies and hills. Getting on a hill I saw the fox coming and looking like a blaze of fire, so red was this old fox; hounds coming fast and furious on his track left no time for fooling. Having a word for each hound that passed; which was heartily responded to by the hounds as they were enjoying the hunt through snow. After circling twice, the hounds running without loss and pressing the fox hard, he barely escaped by going to ground in Pickerel Lake hills. I have purchased Caperton II from W. C. King. Caperton was bred and trained by W. C. Goodman and will make a valuable addition to my pack.

Sparta, Mich. T. E. COLEMAN.

WE are very glad to hear that Joe Carr, Mr. E. H. Walker's hound that was lost the first day of the Brunswick Fur Club's Winter meet, has been found. Joe was captured in Francistown, N. H., fifty miles from Barre, Mass., where he was cast off. Mr. W. S. Walker left the East for home on January 18; while there he was the guest of Mr. A. B. F. Kinney at Worcester, hunted from the famous Tourtellotte House at Millbury with Mr. John M. White's pack, and made a flying visit to Portsmouth, N. H., where he was entertained by Dr. A. C. Heffenger, President of the Brunswick Fur Club. If Mr. Steve Walker had returned home without Joe Carr, how could he have faced his brother?

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. E. Hopkins, St. Francisville, Mo.; Keystone Kennel Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. A. A. Runge, Burlington, Ia.

Fish and Fishing

AN ANGLER'S PARADISE

BY W. M. BRINKERHOFF

For twenty-five years past I have been considered by my associates a fish crank, pure and simple. It has been my privilege to travel in almost every section of the United States and many portions of Canada in my general business, and I have endeavored as far as possible to visit the fishing resorts along my line of travel. Or in other words, I have done the fishing act from Grand Narrows, Cape Breton, to the mouth of the Columbia River, but not until recently have I discovered what may properly be called the Sportsman's Paradise.

There are a great many places in this country where one can go with good assurance of catching many fish and of having a good time while at the sport, but there are very few places in this country or Canada where one can go and catch lake trout, mascalonge, pike, etc., and not be compelled to tramp over a large extent of territory.

Undoubtedly many readers of the AMERICAN FIELD know of the section whereof I write, but there are many others quite unaware, I dare say, of the fact that the counties of Ashland, Oneida and Forest in Wisconsin and Gogebic and Ontonagon in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan embrace the most extensive field for the sportsman that lies within the borders of the United States. I have learned from good authority that within the five counties mentioned there are upward of two thousand lakes, the great majority of which are connected by streams of sufficient depth to admit of the passage of a canoe or medium sized rowboat, and in all cases the lakes are so close to each other that it is but a short trip overland from one to the other.

To accurately and minutely describe this section of the country in the limited space of this article, is rather a difficult matter but I will give briefly my experience in getting to this region, also what to do after one gets there and other general information of interest to the sportsman. This region is traversed, one might say surrounded, by the lines of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway; in fact two branches of the Ashland Division traverse it in such a manner that one is enabled to reach almost any point from one or more of the stations along the line.

I left Chicago by the "Ashland Limited," Chicago & Northwestern Railway, at 5 p. m. This train hauls sleepers and supper is served in the dining car, so one starts enjoying the comforts and luxuries of modern travel. I left the train at Woodruff, three hundred and sixty-five miles north of Chicago, arriving there at 4:30 a. m., and had breakfast at Muir's Hotel. At this point I was met by Mr. George Brown, who operates the stage line from Woodruff to Camp Frankiln, on Trout Lake, a distance of fourteen miles.

This stage ride is a very pleasant and interesting one. Starting out from Woodruff you are taken six miles through as dense a forest as there is in Northern Wisconsin. Then there is a beautiful sheet of water called Spider Lake, along whose shores you are driven for a distance of two miles; then through woods again, for another two miles, to the banks of Silver Lake, rightly named, for the morning I passed it the surface certainly had the appearance of one mass of polished silver. Not a ripple was visible, and surrounded as it is by tall pine and white birch trees it certainly presented a picture well worthy of the name and of your time to go the entire distance even if you did not see anything else. You are driven also the shores of this lake for two miles also, then about two miles further through the woods, and you arrive at Camp Franklin. This place is situated on the southern shores of Trout Lake and within two rods of the water's edge. The hotel is said to be the finest log building in the state of Wisconsin, the main part being ninety feet in length, forty feet in width, and two stories in height, with a wing extending back to the rear of the house, embracing the kitchen and sleeping rooms for the hotel people; the main body of the house is entirely given up to guests. The building is nicely made, well furnished and under first-class management, having in the west end of the lower floor a large sitting-room, with an open fireplace in which logs of considerable size can be rolled and burned. The next room east is the office and general sitting-room, and the one adjoining that, on the east, is the dining-room.

The sleeping-rooms upstairs all are of comfortable size and furnished with elegant beds, just as good as you get at your own homes. The table is at all times supplied with substantial material for the inner man, and during my stay at this place—which covered a period of several days—I had no occasion in any particular to say anything but praise in connection with what I received. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coon, the proprietors, are on hand at all times to attend to the wants of their guests. Those who are seeking health, for whom pure air, pine forests and outdoor exercise are required, will travel many miles before finding as desirable a place as the woods in Northern Wisconsin.

As to the fishing in this section, in all my travels I never have found anything to compare with it. The mascalonge fishing takes the lead over that of all other waters in the United States or Canada. While I did not spend much time in this direction, owing to the fact that a friend whom I expected to join me notified me, after I had waited several days, that it would be impossible for him to come. My time was then getting short and I could not fish to any extent for mascalonge. However, in half a day's fishing in Lake Allequash, two miles from Camp Franklin, I caught one mascalonge which weighed nineteen and one-half pounds. The same day I saw two that were caught by a lady, I think, in Boulder Lake; one weighed thirty-five pounds and the other forty-two pounds. During my stay there I saw at least twenty

five mascalonge, ranging from ten pounds to forty-two pounds in weight.

For some time past my principal fishing has been for the lake trout, and mainly in the waters of Central New [illegible] that there were many lake trout in [illegible] I thought I would see what could be done [illegible] I spent four and one-half days on [illegible] each day from about eight o'clock until half past eleven in the morning, and from half past one until five in the afternoon. These four and one-half days yielded me 109 lake trout, the total weight being 447 pounds. The largest one of the lot, and in fact the largest lake trout I have ever caught, weighed seventeen and one-half pounds when he came out of the water, and he did not get away. I do not believe that anyone would care for better lake trout fishing than this.

Undoubtedly many readers of this article will say they do not believe there is a lake trout in Northern Wisconsin that will weigh seventeen and one-half pounds; that the statement's another fish lie. But let me tell all my readers now, that it is unnecessary to tell fish lies providing you do your fishing in the region of which I am writing. If you tell the truth your assertions will be doubted just the same. This seventeen and one-half pound trout being so far in advance of anything in this line ever caught by me before, I had a desire to send him where he could be seen by others, and being some fifteen hundred miles from home I could not send him there, so it struck me he would show up pretty well at the General Passenger Office of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, and so down to Chicago the fish went, to Mr. W. B. Kniskern, now general passenger and ticket agent, and I give here his letter acknowedging the receipt of the same:

MR. W. M. BRINKERHOFF, care Camp Franklin, Woodruff, Wis.

Dear Sir:—It affords me pleasure to acknowledge receipt of the box of fish mentioned in yours of September 25. The seventeen-pound trout is indeed a beauty, and I am very much indebted for your kind remembrance of me. Yours very truly,

W. B. KNISKERN,
Asst. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

I give this acknowledgment so that no one need accept the statement of a fisherman, for, as before remarked, I am aware there are those who would put me down as a fish liar for making the statement that in four and one-half days I caught 109 lake trout of a total weight of 447 pounds, the largest one of seventeen and one-half pounds' weight. Nevertheless such was the case.

Before describing other lakes, I wish to say a few more words about Camp Franklin. It is a most desirable place for ladies and children. It is beautifully located, having large verandas facing the lake. In connection with the hotel is a nice steam yacht for conveying people around the lake, which adds very much to the luxuries of the camp. There is as fine a line of row-boats—round bottomed—at this point as can be found at any place; and tourists need have no hesitancy in taking their wives and children into this region, for they can have a splendid time at Camp Franklin while the men and boys are tramping through the woods and visiting other lakes.

Another very important feature in connection with this wilderness is the class, or rather one might term it the quality of the guides. I saw something like a dozen of them while I was there, and without exception they were all gentlemanly, sober men. Mr. Thomas A. Miller, who engineered me through that section for nearly two weeks, is a man of as gentlemanly qualities as one would wish to find anywhere. His home is on an island in Trout Lake, where he lives with Mrs. Miller and their two children. This guide certainly I can vouch for; and should anyone go to Camp Franklin if that person will drop a line to Thomas A. Miller, whose postoffice address is Woodruff, Wis., the services of a first-class guide can be secured.

In going up into this couutry for an outing, if I had two months' time I should start in, say, about August 1, or if I had only four weeks to spare would take the month of September. Everybody tells me that the climate is fine all Summer, with cool days and cool nights. It is necessary to have as little luggage as possible, especially if one intends going away from Camp Franklin to be gone several days. Baggage can be left in care of Landlord Coon for an indefinite length of time. Many leave the camp and with their guide are absent several weeks before returning.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway, as before stated, traverses this lake region in such a manner that it is possible to get within a reasonable distance of any of the choice sections of the territory, but I do not believe there is any better point to start from than at Camp Franklin. It is easy of access from Chicago to Woodruff, and there are first-class accommodations from there to Camp Franklin, and then one is right in the heart of the region for fishing and hunting.

If you desire you can fish in thirty-two lakes, starting from Camp Franklin, [illegible]day in each lake and get back [illegible] being gone two days you [illegible] lakes, and get back the second [illegible] in other words, this country consists of lakes and woods, and when you come to consider that you have upward of one thousand square miles of territory, and that ninety-nine per cent. of that territory is a region as wild as that bordering on Hudson Bay, you conclude that you are in good section for fishing and hunting.

Undoubtedly many will say that they do not care to go into so wild and new a country. If you like the woods, water, fishing and hunting, you cannot find a section where you would be any better pleased. During my stay in the woods I did not see a rough-spoken or intoxicated person, but at all times received the most gentle and courteous treatment. Of course, it is necessary at all times to employ a guide. As everyone well knows, in such a large forest it would not be a very difficult matter to get lost if you went alone, but the guides know every trail and portage from Lake Gogebic to Rhinelander.

Of course there are many points along the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at which one can stop to enter this sporting region. The railway divides at Monico Junction, one branch running directly north, through Three Lakes, Eagle River, Scott, Conover, State Line, Watersmeet, Gogebic, and so on to Hurley; the other branch extends from Monico Junction through Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Bolton, Lac du Flambeau, Manitowish, Mercer, and so on to Hurley, at which point the two branches come together, and the main line continues to Ashland.

On the first branch referred to one can get off at Three Lakes, Eagle River or State Line and go to the fishing grounds very conveniently; or, on the other branch, at Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Bolton, Lac du Flambeau or Mercer, and reach the fishing grounds as conveniently. But, so far as I have been able to learn, you will not find any of them, taking everything into consideration, so much for your interest as to get off at Woodruff, and make your headquarters at Camp Franklin, on Trout Lake. You can readily see, by studying the map, that at that point you are nearer the ceutral section of this great forest, or, in other words, the best fishing territory, at Camp Franklin.

The black bass fishing in some of the lakes of this section is not excelled anywhere. The waters seem to be alive with them. Especially is this so at Lake Gogebic, the largest lake in this wooded country. To get there you take the sleeper from Chicago, on the Chicago & Northwestern, at 5 p. m., and you reach Gogebic the next morning, at half-past six o'clock. It is claimed by the fishermen that there is no better place in the United States for black bass fishing than Gogebic Lake. The head of the lake lies about ten miles from the railroad station. At the lake one will find first-class accommodations.

I could keep on writing, almost indefinitely, about this section, but from what I have said the average fisherman can gather enough to know that Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan form a good territory in which to spend a vacation. Deer hunting in this section is first-class, but the season remains open only thirty days, from October 1 to November 1. Not being a hunter, I know very little about this sport further than what has been reported to me.

For lake trout fishing, take with you to that country two sets of trolling spoons manufactured at Canandaigua, N. Y.; for mascalonge Nos. 7 and 9 Skinner's trolling spoons, two or three of each, and No. 3 lines. The Skinner's spoons and the lines can be bought in Chicago, from dealers in fishing tackle, etc., at one dollar and twenty-five cents per set. With a rod and reel and a box in which to carry your fishing tackle you are ready for business; Messrs. Coon and Miller will supply the rest.

I called at the office of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., on my return, desiring to obtain some printed matter, if they had any, in connection with this northern region. Mr. W. B. Kniskern advised me that they had a very voluminous document in print, which would be soon out, entitled "Hunting and Fishing on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway," embodying all the fishing and huntiug districts. Owing to the limited number to be printed—twenty-five thousand copies—I would advise all those who desire to know more about this country than I have written to make early application for a copy of this book, which will be mailed to all applicants to the extent of the supply.

Auburn, N. Y.

NOTES

THE angling in this locality was very poor last Spring, as the water was too roiley and the weather too cold until very late. The Fall angling was excellent, as the water was low and clear, and the weather was very fine. One day last October, J. M. Popham and Dr. J. W. Byers, having their fishing tackle and provisions loaded into a buggy, left at 6 a. m., for a day's angling north of the Big Four Railroad, at a point three miles northeast of this city. The morning was very cool and clear. There had been a killing frost and ice had frozen one-eighth of an inch thick. The thermometer registered twenty-eight degrees. The forest tree leaves looked magnificent in their hues of gold, red, pink, violet, orange and crimson. The fishermen soon arrived at the Embarras River and caught some fine minnows and went to angling for bass. Only a few were caught before noon, when the thermometer registered fifty-four degrees. They went to work in earnest when dinner had been served, and at six o'clock they counted twenty-nine bass, total weight thirty-five pounds; weight of largest two and one-half pounds, weight of smallest three-fourths of a pound. Mr. Popham's largest bass was one ounce heavier than the Doctor's biggest and the Doctor had to surrender the championship belt for the day. Temperature at 6 p. m., forty-six degrees.

Charleston, Ill. J. B. D.

THE vivacious fish liar has begun to get in his work early this year, as may be seen by the accompanying account of how a Pennsylvania boy turned himself into a fishpond for the entertainment of his playmates, according to the Blairsville Evening Courier: "Mr. Drummond has also another peculiarity of palate that is rather unique, and that is the eating or swallowing alive of chubs or little fish. Of late years he has not been able to gratify this appetite to any extent, but when a boy, he says that he used to have heaps of fun in going to a brook, catching a dozen or more chubs, swallowing them alive, and then permit his companions to introduce a baited fish hook into his stomach and again catch the fish. This would be kept up *ad infinitum.*" We do not wish to reflect upon the veracity of the above statement, but must say it seems dallying with the truth *ad infinitum.*

AN interesting case was recently decided by Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court in New York. The State Fish Commissianers had begun an action to recover a penalty from Henry C. Fish for taking menhaden in a net within the jurisdiction of Richmond County. Their action was based upon an ordinance, supplementary to the game laws, by which the County Supervisors of Richmond County imposed a fine of $100 upon any one taking menhaden with a net within their jurisdiction. Fish interposed [illegible]urrer, which was sustained by Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court. The Judge holds that though power was given to the supervisors to pass ordinances in relation to game, it did not authorize them to pass an ordinance overriding the law, which they did on this occasion, for the game laws, in prohibiting the taking of fishes by nets at certain seasons, expressly excepted menhaden.

THE annual meeting of the Camp Darby and Fishing and Hunting Club, of Columbus, O., took place January 8, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Waldschmidt; vice-president, George Geigle; secretary, Carl Schroeder; treasurer, Charles A. Deibel; trustees, Louis Weilbacher, Henry Linkenheil, Gust Plettner; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Vogelgesang; assistant sergeant-at arms, William Zimmerer. The report of the treasurer showed the club to be in a flourishing condition. The installation of officers will take place January 30, and great preparations are being made to give a banquet to the members and their families.

AMONG the men prominently mentioned as likely to be appointed by Gov. Morton, of New York, as State Fish Commissioner, is Mr. A. Nelson Cheney, whose friends are urging his fitness for the office and that the State Fish Commission be made a single-headed commission Mr. Cheney recently made a formal call upon Gov. Morton, and is reported to have stated that he thinks Gov. Morton much prefers a single-headed commission. Of Mr. Cheney's qualifications to properly fill the position there can be little doubt, as probably few men in that state have greater knowledge of piscatorial matters.

ON January 9 N. D. Reynolds and George Shine, two men who had been charged with violation of the California fish law by dynamiting fishes in the Russian River, were tried in the Superior Court of Sonoma County, and upon convictiou Judge Crawford imposed a fine upon each of $100, the lowest penalty under the law. These two convictions are regarded as an important victory for the State Fish Commissioners, says the San Francisco Chronicle, and "taken as evidence of a healthful public sentiment in Sonoma County."

RECENT reports from New Jersey are that pickerel fishing through the ice has proved very successful on the lakes and ponds. As a rule the fishermen have made big strings, and more large pickerel have been taken this Winter than during any previous ice season. Fishes of four to five pounds are not uucommon, and from some lakes pickerel which weighed six and one-half pounds, seven aud one-quarter pounds and nearly eight pounds have been reported.

THE Fish Commissioners of Pennsylvania announced recently that they would receive applications for trout

fry to be placed in the waters of the state. Applications for Lancaster, Lebanon, York, Adams, Franklin and Fulton counties should be made to Fish Commissioner H. C. Demuth, of Lancaster. The distribution will begin the latter part of March and continue through April, May and June, and any application must be indorsed by the Senator or Representatives from the district where the applicant resides.

LOVERS of angling will envy the fortunate fishermau who caught an eight and one-half pound trout, in the Snake River, near American Falls, Idaho, of which Mr. W. D. Burgess of that place sent us a paper profile in a recent letter. The profile measures two feet and thirteen-sixteenths of an inch in length, and the trout was caught with a minnow for bait. The sender of the profile says, to the Editor of the AMERICAN FIELD: "The boys invite you out here to catch a few of these boys; water's full of 'em aud hills full of elks and deer."

ON the evening of January 10, a number of enthusiastic anglers of Moline, Ill., organized the Moline Fishing Club, and elected the following officers: President, H. A. Barnard; first vice-president, G. A. Stephens; second vice-president, Henry Seller; secretary, E. E. Morgan; treasurer, O. F. Anderson. The club numbers sixty-five charter members, and the annual dues were fixed at one dollar. The annual meeting will be held the first Wednesday of next January.

AT Stark, N. H., on January 10, Stephen Crawford, the superintendent of the Piney Summer Club at Christine Lake, on complaint of Detective Blake, was brought before Justice Harvey for violating the fish laws by catching trout through the ice. Crawford claimed that the trout were for breeding purposes and that he had permission from the State Fish Commissioners. The case was taken up to be heard at the April term of court.

IN Sussex County, N. J., Fish Warden Hendershot recently succeeded in having convicted five men for fishing with nets illegally, the parties having paid a fine of twenty-five dollars each. The law-abiding anglers of that section are congratulating themselves that the enforcement of the law probably will make better sport in the proper season.

DURING heavy rains that occurred not long since in the vicinity of Watsonville, Cal., it is said a man who was walking past the pond known as Hobson's duck-pond, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets of that place, heard a splashing in the water and upon investigation found a salmon two feet in length floundering about in the pond.

THE Firm Fishing Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently held a meeting and elected officers as follows: President, Edward Dillmier; vice-president, Benjamin J. Becker; secretary, Thomas Raber; treasurer, Fred. Wortmann; commodore, John A. Barger; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Whitley.

A BATCH of 10,000 young trout were placed recently in Pequest Creek, near Hackettstown, N. J., by Fish Warden Edward Hill.

IN Illinois, Gov. Altgeld has appointed C. D. Ramsey of Dixon state fish warden for that part of the state.

"At Peace With All the World"

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Natural History

FIXTURES

January meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 28. Torrey Botanical Club, 30. Chemical Society, 30.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 1

BY MORRIS GIBBS

The reptiles to be described have been principally collected and studied in Kalamazoo County, my home, which lies between the 42nd and 43rd parallels north latitude, and 85th and 86th degrees longitude west. However, notes have been taken in eleven other counties in the state, and from St. Mary's River to our southern boundary; in addition to which assistance has been received from fellow observers. Still the records are mainly from my own observations.

This list may fairly be considered a record of the reptiles of the great lake region, and will therefore interest readers who are observers of our fauna within the following boundaries: A line from Columbus, Ohio, to Indianapolis, Ind., then to Lake Itaska, Minn.; to Lake Nepigon; from there to Rochester, N. Y., and then to Columbus, O. There are some species and several varieties which are known to occur within these limits, and are not recorded in this list; but it has not been thought best to include any reptiles excepting those well established in our state. The list and notes may be relied upon as exact so far as concerns the Michigan species. Partial descriptions of the reptiles will be given, together with accounts of their habits so far as known to the writer. The study is an interesting one, and observations on the subject will repay anyone interested in natural history.

Ground-snake; red snake—*Carphophis amœna* (Say.).—Upper parts chestnut-brown, under parts salmon or yellowish. This is a small species and is said to grow only a foot in length. I have met with a single specimen, and cousider it rare in Michigan. Still it may yet prove abundant as it is not rare in Indiana and New York. My only specimen was removed from a mass of decayed wood, in an old stump, in a forest. Dr. J. A. Allen states that the ground-snake is subterrestrial in its habits, and is more frequently turned up by the plow or hoe than seen crawling on the surface. I know nothing of its habits.

Blacksnake; blue-racer; black-racer—*Bascanion constrictor* (Linn.).—In Michigan this snake is always blue or dusky bluish, and is therefore called blueracer. Do not understand me to say that we have no black-snakes in Michigan for that would be an error, as we shall describe them later, in another genus; but the commou blacksnake of New England and other Eastern states becomes the blue-racer in the West. All individuals of this species are blue when small, even in the East, I am informed, and here, till they reach a length of two feet or a little more; they are of a beautiful bright cerulean blue, and spotted on their sides with black. At what age the cerulean racer begins to turn darker and lose his spots I am unable to say, but I have captured specimens three feet and one-half long, which were undoubtedly adults as they had entirely lost their bright blue color and were putting on the dusky greenish blue. When the blue-racer reaches full size it is brown on the back, with a faint suggestion of blue, which, however, is more pronounced just after skin shedding. The sides show a shade of greenish-blue and the under parts a dull bluish-white. This variation in collor between the eastern and western *B. constrictor* is, perhaps, comparable to the transition in the pelage of the gray squirrel *Sciurus Carolinensis* (Aud.) which is generally found black in this vicinity. I understand that in New York state the two varieties of squirrel intermingle, and that nests of young have been found containing both varieties. I have found this snake almost black here but never quite so.

The longest racer I have ever seen, and it was the longest snake I have measured in Michigan, was six feet four inches in length. Many, that at first sight and when running at full speed looked all of ten feet long, proved to be only between five and six feet, for when moving quickly over the ground they have a very deceiving appearance. From the time when they first appear in the month of April till well along in the Summer, perhaps all the season, this species is to be found in pairs. The female is the more heavily built of the two and generally about six inches longer, the male being much trimmer and seemingly more active, and averaging about sixty inches in length. It is very interesting to watch the movements of a pair when out, apparently, on a foraging expedition, or, perhaps, merely for pleasure. With heads from eight to twelve inches from the ground, they will go across a field or glade in an open piece of woods in majestic style; sometimes dropping down flat to the ground, and again turning their heads toward one another as if in consultation. They keep close together at this time, and generally run neck and neck, and about five feet apart.

If a racer's nest can be found, the snakes may be seen in the vicinity for years. I recall one such habitation, in the hollow and roots of a partially dead basswood stump on the banks of a river. Each season, in May, they could be found there sunning themselves.

The idea generally prevails that a racer can outrun a man, but this belief is erroneous. A good runner can easily run two rods to the blue-racer's one, on good level ground. However, it is rarely that they are found in these situations for, as a rule, it is on low, half-cleared, irregular ground that they are seen, and to chase an adult in such quarters requires some activity, as a racer dashes through brush and bogs, and over logs a foot and a half through as if nothing were there. Nevertheless, I have repeatedly captured them alive on their "native heath," and they have never escaped me unless there was a neighboring stone or brush pile handy for them.

In the month of June, generally the earlier half, the racer deposits its eggs, which are all laid in one spot, as with all the egg-laying snakes of my acquaintance. One instance of late egg-laying has led me to thiuk that perhaps a second set may be an occasional condition. Will some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD kindly inform me if this is ever so? These are placed in a warm situation where the sun's rays may act as an incubator. The eggs are somewhat over an inch and a quarter in [illegible], a thick, tough, skinny shell, and are of [illegible] snake-egg pattern. I am satisfied that a [illegible] mature female lays a greater number [illegible] comparatively small one. This, it is fa[illegible] at least with snakes and turtles. On[illegible] five feet which I dissected contained [illegible] eggs, while a very large one had nearly thirty. Mr. O. P. Hay, of Indiana, opened an egg which was ready to hatch, and removed a young snake over ten inches in length. He speaks of a small sharp tooth projecting from the upper jaw of the young snake, and which was, undoubtedly, to be used in opening the eggshell at the proper time.

I have caught this species in the act of devouring a frog, and doubt not that they are great destroyers of small animals of all kinds. Have known of their swallowing meadow-mice, *Arricola*. The largest prey that I have found in a racer's stomach was a one-third grown rabbit, *Lepus sylvaticus*.

The blue-racer makes a nice pet. It is quite intelligent, and often does surprising things to satisfy its curiosity. One day, when firing at a mark with a target pistol, a specimen approached within four feet of my seat and seemed very curious as to my movements. As the racer did not appear till the firing had proceeded for some time, it is reasonable to judge that it was first attracted by the shooting, although it is claimed that serpents are not gifted with hearing. There are so many marvelous stories in regard to snakes, and the blacksnake in particular, that nothing sensational on the subject will be offered here. The racer has a mouthful of teeth, and a good-sized one can give quite a scratch if caught; but there is no danger from the bite, neither is there any authority for the stories regarding its power to kill one with its constricting folds.

NOTES

THE supposed freak of nature in the birth of rattlesnakes at Lincoln Park, Chicago, as reported in our last issue, has had light thrown upon it and errors corrected by a letter from Frederick C. Baker, Secretary and Curator Chicago Academy of Sciences, as follows: "Several errors appeared in the article on the rattlesnakes born at Lincoln Park, and I give below facts which I trust will rectify the false impression formed. In the first place the rattler was very quiet during the birth of the young rattlers, and the only movements made were a violent tremor running throughout the body and a high raising of the tail. In regard to the method of bringing forth their young, the viper family, of which the rattlesnake is a representative, bring forth their young alive, while the other families, as a rule, lay eggs, which require several weeks to hatch. The peculiar and interesting fact connected with the recent births at Lincoln Park is that they were expelled a week or ten days before the natural time, gestation having been stopped, if one could judge from the condition of the embryos, two weeks before completion. The male rattlesnake which was confined with the female was badly crippled and fairly rotted in the cage, which fact may account, in some measure, for the premature delivery of the young rattlers. Lastly, let me say, I have never raised a rattler in my life, and have never seen over a dozen in my many travels through the Southern States. Several articles have appeared severely criticising myself and Prof. O. P. Hay. In reply to these criticisms I wish to say the article of January 11 was an error in reporting and not a fact given by myself or Prof. Hay, the latter gentleman having absolutely nothing to say upon the subject, he having called upon me on business. For the benefit of the untutored public I wish to say the rattlesnake, like other members of the viper family, is ovoviviparous, bringing forth its young alive, the process of 'hatching' going on inside the animal instead of in a calcareously covered egg, incubated in the sand, as in the case of the blacksnake, *Coluber constrictor*. The births at Lincoln Park zoo were not a paradox in any sense, but a curious freak of nature in expelling the embryos, with their surrounding membrane and food-yelk, a week or ten days before the normal time. This frequently happens, and is nature's safeguard for the mother when the young die before birth, as in the present instance."

ON Saturday, January 5, as two young men were walking in the timber along Coon River, just west of this city, they came upon, as they supposed, a wolf track. They followed it a short distance when, to their surprise, up jumped a large red dog fox, which they quickly laid low with a well-directed shot from a .22-caliber rifle. The ball entered just below the left ear and emerged at the corner of the right eye, a very good shot if it was not an accidental one, as the fox was on a dead run when killed. The skiu has beeu splendidly mounted by our local taxidermist, Mr. A. I. Johnson, and is now on exhibition at his rooms, with a great many other specim[illegible] animals, including a full-grown bull el[illegible] just finished for a state collection. The [illegible] shooting a fox almost in our city limits caused [illegible] able surprise among local sportsmen, as it is [illegible]

to my knowledge, that has been killed in this immediate vicinity for years.

Des Moines, Ia. CHAS. N. FERREE.

In the AMERICAN FIELD of January 19 a [illegible] "Something New Regarding Rattlesnakes," [illegible] that several years ago while hunting prairie [illegible] the Indian Territory, with a Mr. Taylor, as we were driving over a stony ridge I saw a rattlesnake. I got out and killed it with the whip. Noticing it looked large I turned it over, put my foot upon its head, my companion handed me his knife and I ripped it open. To my surprise I found it contained twelve young rattlers, each one encased in a sack by itself. I opened the sacks and found the youngsters very lively, they wou'd dodge their heads when I would strike at them with my knife. I had a rule with me and they measured nine inches each, while the old one measured two and one-half feet, making in all eleven and one-half feet of rattlesnake. I made a note of it at the time.

Chetopa, Kan. A. A. CASE.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 1

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Transcontinental Ride over the Northern Pacific

No one, who has not crossed the North American continent, can form a true idea of either the magnitude or the physical features of that dominion over which "Uncle Sam" now holds sovereignty. The vast extent, from east to west, this dominion now stretches may be realized from the fact that the city of San Francisco is nearer the eastern limit of our territory than the western by some hundreds of miles. The eastern extremity of Maine is about 67° longitude west from Greenwich. In the treaty by which Russia ceded Alaska to the United States, the western limit of the territory ceded is the one hundred and ninety-third meridian of longitude west from Greenwich. Our dominion thus covers one hundred and twenty-six degrees of longitude, something over one-third the circumference of the earth. The island of Attou, which is the western terminus of the Aleutian Chain, marks the westerly limit of our land and lies about 188° west from Greenwich. A line drawn north and south, midway between this island and the eastern exremity of Maine, will fall in the Pacific Ocean not far from five hundred miles west of San Francisco.

These figures are somewhat startling, but to form anything like an adequate conception of the immensity of this area and the character of the great Northwest, one cross the continent and at least make the voyage through the archipelago of Southeastern Alaska, by the famous inland passage. To one who has passed his life, from childhood to middle age, amid the oak groves, prairies, stream, lakes, meadows, wheat and cornfields of the Mississippi Valley, the impressions made by the tour mentioned can never be effaced. After many months passed on the Pacific Coast, I have concluded to reduce some of these impressions to manuscript, and, now at the solicitation of the Editor of the AMERICAN FIELD, and without claim to literary fame, I submit them for a first perusal to that most manly and generous of all the fraternities among gentlemen—the sportsmen of America.

To the gentleman of leisure and fortune, as well as to the temporary tourist, who seeks a vacation from the cares of business, the pleasure of a long journey, like the trip from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast and Alaska, can be but little alloyed. The anticipation of a pleasurable trip is given a keener zest by thoughts of the return home and a reunion with old friends after the journey is over. But one who is breaking from the scenes and associations of a lifetime, for years, perhaps forever, to woo "Dame Fortune" in the far West, no matter how adventurous his spirit, is quite sure to find the pictures anticipation paints on the canvas of the future more of less tinged with shades of sadness.

So one afternoon in the early part of April, 1887, when, after the usual handshakings and good-byes, I seated myself in a sleeper at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway depot at Milwaukee ("fair, white Milwaukee"—so many years my pride and admiration), and the long train swung out of the depot headed for the westward, it is not to be doubted that the bears held control in the market of my emotions. But the full sense of the change from an old to a new world is not realized until after St. Paul is passed and the Northern Pacific train commences to creep across that vast plain which stretches over Western Minnesota and Eastern Dakota to the foothills of the Rockies. We then become fully conscious that we have entered a world new and strange. The last great commercial center of a restless business world has been passed. Behind us, stretching to the Atlantic, is the seat of the mightiest civilization in the world's history—the great arena through which, in ceaseless tides, surge the tireless currents of "trade—the calm health of nations." Before us, stretching to the Pacific, are hundreds, yea thousands, of miles of prairie, mountain, desert and woodland, the full fruition of whose greatness is yet to come.

The transition from the world of bustle and business to that of quietness, almost solitude, is rendered sharper and more emphatic for the reason that the transcontinental train of the Northern Pacific leaves St. Paul late in the afternoon. By the time the suburbs of Minneapolis are well passed night comes on, and one rises in the morning to find himself far out on the vast, level prairies of Dakota. Stopping places [illegible] ow far between and settlements become sp[illegible] there, a rude shanty marks [illegible] turous pioneer, but when I [illegible] there were miles upon miles, [illegible] thing but the broad prairies, covered with sere and yellow grass, tenantless and lonely in the extreme. A brief respite from this was offered when the train wound into the low, rolling hills of the James River and stopped at Jamestown, whose houses looked bright and inviting in their fresh coats of paint, but whose streets were inky black with loamy mud. Leaving here we were soon again on the great, level plain, which grew monotonous long before the heavy bluffs that skirt the Missouri were sighted and a halt was made at the capital of North Dakota, four hundred and seventy-one miles from St. Paul. The town reminded me a good deal of the cities along the Mississippi, as it is located on the sides of the bluffs and the buildings are chiefly composed of red brick.

As I stepped onto the depot platform my eyes fell upon a shield-shaped beer sign.

Beer and Bismarck! Boon companions and great leaders in the world's progress. At Bismarck the Missouri is crossed and, after it, about five miles of river bottom, along which were scattered acres of driftwood and scores of uprooted trees—the debris of the late Spring freshet—and we reached Mandan for a half-hour stop. West of the Missouri, the train winds through a rolling prairie country, timberless but inviting and apparently fertile, until just as the dusk of evening was approaching we crossed the Little Missouri, in the midst of the notorious "Bad Lands."

These are rightly named, for I venture the assertion that nowhere, in what are considered the habitable portions of the globe, can there be found another so utterly inhospitable and God-forsaken a region. Buttes of bald, barren rock, ponderous dunes, which appear to be heaps of gray ashes; round knolls over whose crests are scattered fragments of burned, red clay resembling pieces of broken bricks; huge gullies, at whose bottoms sluggishly flow streams of withering alkali water, and along whose banks fumes and jets of smoke occasionally ooze out, indicating that the subterranean fires are still smoldering, are the conspicuous features of this barren region. Occasional seams of bituminous coal crop out which have escaped the internal conflagration that, some day, has made this region the local habitation of Sheol. Nature has, however, here and there attempted to add something of the fantastic to the general barrenness and desolation. Not infrequently an elevation is seen having its apex crowned with a level slab, beneath which the elements have carried on the work of erosion until the formation resembles a most perfect cone surmounted by a broad-brimmed, crownless sombrero. The The bright red of the burned-clay knobs offers some relief to the eye from the prevailing dull gray, and here and there irregular-shaped caverns, with columned portals at the entrance, lend something of the curious to the place; but its treeless, broken, barren, desolate and forbidding features give suggestion to the thought that the title this region bears has been fitly bestowed.

It is, however, in the midst of such surroundings as these that one rises to a full and profound appreciation of the railroad, the sleeper and the diner. There we were, without the confines of civilization, in the heart of one of the most sterile and desolate regions of the globe, yet the iron equine at the head of the train was not only bearing us safely, surely on, but was also bearing with us many if not all the comforts of a home. That evening we drank a big bumper to Henry Villard for his unconquerable energy in pushing to completion one of the greatest financial, as well as engineering, wonders of the age.

I cannot refrain, at this point, from speaking a word of commendation for the officers and employes of the road with whom I chanced to come in contact. I found Mr. Chas. S. Fee, the General Passenger and Ticket Agent, at St. Paul, and his corps of assistants, extremely affable, gentlemanly and obliging, and the trainmen polite and attentive. In the five trips I have made over the road I have found little to criticise. The service in the diner might be improved as to the deportment of the waiters. The disposition to rush one through the meal, and to "fire" dishes and food onto the table, is quite too apparent among the "cullud gemmen" of the diner. Doubtless the intrusive haste and noise are made more observable by contrast with the uniformly courteous consideration one receives from the other employes of the train service; but some of that quiet civility and prompt yet unobtrusive attention which are so conspicuous features in the dining service at the Plankinton, at Milwaukee, and the Ryan, at St. Paul, would add greatly to the pleasure and comfort of the patrons of the dining car. But taken altogether I have found the management, equipment and personnel of the road equal to that of any of the best lines in the Western states.

Having passed through the Bad Lands, the valley of the Yellowstone is entered near Glendive, and this place and Fort Keogh and Miles City were passed in the night; but the next morning, the second out from St. Paul, one may know by the broad level lands, fringed by sagebrush and flanked on either side by precipitous, rocky bluffs, that the train is still pulling up the same valley. Shortly after breakfast we reached Billings, where the first exhibition of grandeur in the scenery was presented. The morning was bright and clear, and as I stepped from the train and turned to the westward the first spurs of the Rockies, snow-capped and gleaming white in the morning sun, burst upon my vision. Yes, there they were, the Rockies, the Rockies! The land of plain and prairie was far behind; in front of us towered, in awful grandeur, the great mountain range of North America.

The afternoon was well advanced when we reached Livingston, situated at the head of the Yellowstone Valley and directly at the foot of the mountain chain, ten hundred and thirty-two miles from St. Paul. From there the Yellowstone bends off toward the southwest, through a cañon, to its headwaters in the National Park, and a spur of the Northern Pacific follows it up as far as Cinnabar, while the main line begins the long, heavy grades of the mountain ascent.

(To be continued.)

STORIES ALONG THE ROAD

BY DICK SWIVELER

"Friends," said McMurchy, "it is not generally known that I have had some adventures with bears; and can boast of a closer acquaintance with *Ursus Americana*, also *Ursus horribilis*, than most of men in my walk and at my time of life."

"What kind of bears have you had scrimmages with?" said Courtney.

"Look a-here, Courtney, you can't speak Spanish nor French, and haven't an intimacy with deceased languages, and although you sing in Italian that's no criterion you should show your ignorance of the proper name of bears; let the man go on with his story," said Tucker.

Courtney looked abashed; and after begging McMurchy's pardon leaned back in his seat, murmuring something about "*Evastus Abbecrombie.*"

"Yes," continued McMurchy, "that was a great camp hunt. There were four of us went into the Medicine Bow Mountains one Fall, fitted out for a month's stay, or until the snow got so bad as to drive us out. We'd had pretty good run of luck, for inside of a week we hung up four fine elks and could have killed more only it was not necessary; your true sportsman kills only for his needs. During our tramp for elk we found considerable signs of bear, and once I saw a big chap clear across a cañon, a quarter of a mile away. This made me think that I'd like to add a cinnamon or silver tip to my score. One afternoon, being higher up in the mountains than at any time previously, I discovered signs of sheep. This drove all idea of bears and elks out of my head, so the next morning, fitting out for a two days' tramp, the guide and myself started for sheep. I wound a light, strong lariat around my waist; a very handy tool in the mountains sometimes and certainly it was so on this trip.

"Along in the afternoon we found signs of sheep and followed up until we came to a place where we had to go higher—climb and pull ourselves up. It was a mighty rough piece of ground. Immense bowlders, the size of a church, lay around thick; then there were ravines and smaller depressions that we had to go down and climb up. Pretty well winded we arrived at the top of one of these great ridges. The guide was ahead, and I had just asked him if he could see anything in the cañon below when he turned with a warning look and sank to the ground behind a big rock. He signed me to look, and there, perhaps three hundred yards away, standing on a flat rock, I counted four sheep."

"Were you excited?" said Courtney.

"Indeed, I was."

"Well, I would not have been."

"You wouldn't, why not?"

"Well a man must have small nerve to get excited over four sheep."

"But, man, they were mountain sheep."

"Don't care a darn; they were sheep, simply sheep, and I would not have been in the least worked up. Only, as a reminder of a Fourth of July dinner, of Spring lamb and marrowfat peas as a *piéce de resistance de jour*," said Courtney.

"Well, it takes an alligator or a columbiad to excite some people," rejoined McMurchy.

"Go on with the story," said I.

"Well, the guide looked at those sheep earnestly for about a minute, and then said I'd better try my chances and shoot. I raised the sights for two hundred and fifty yards, and holding fine on the base of the throat of the animal nearest the edge of rock, pressed the trigger. Three sheep turned and fled out of sight in an instant, but one lay kicking and dying on the rock, and he continued to kick until he kicked himself clear over and pitched sheer down a hundred and fifty feet or more.

"Well, as it seemed easier to get down in that rock-ribbed valley at the point where the sheep had been, we made our way around there with no little difficulty, and looking over saw the game lying there quite still. The guide examined the situation and saw that if the lariat rope was long enough it would reach to a sort of offset composed of rock and some loose soil on which there was a stunted fir tree, and from that point he could reach the sheep, dress it and fasten it to the lariat, and I could haul it up.

That part of the tournament worked beautifully as far as it went. I hitched the rope to a small tree that stood conveniently near, and the guide went down, hand over hand, like an expert fire-escape man, and soon was at work dressing the sheep. He had the job about half finished when he very suddenly stopped, looked up and said;

" 'How am I going to get back up there?'

" 'I didn't figure on that,' said I. 'You're the guide.' There was a set look on his face, and he went on carving the sheep. I had been lying flat, looking over at the guide, and as his question set me to thinking I arose to take a look around for ways and means.

"Well, gentlemen, I hadn't walked twenty steps from the edge of that cliff when I stopped, stopped mighty sudden; for there, not fifty yards away, was the biggest kind of a grizzly bear eyeing me with a cold, cynical stare. To advance was death, to retreat suddenly over that cliff was death. I had to act, for the bear was advancing for a closer acquaintance. Well, a man has to think quick sometimes, and that was one of those times. My thought was to shoot. Steadying myself I held for between his eyes, low down, and at the crack of my .50-110-300, he went down head on, plowing along the ground. I had time only to pump a couple more of those express balls into him when he started toward me at a lively gait, but sort of groggy. I fired three more shots, then dropped my rifle and rushing to that lariat began to slide down. When I had reached half-way, I heard a yell under me and at the same time a tug on the rope from above which lifted me two or three feet. Looking up, I saw the bear was tangled in the lariat. Looking down, I was amazed to see the guide running toward his end of the rope, and another bear a couple of hundred feet away, chasing him. The guide reached the rope, and placing his feet on the crossbar at the end of it implored me to pull him up, as he had nothing but his knife to defend himself with. I yelled back: 'How in thunder can I pull you up when I can't pull myself up? Besides, there is another bear at that end of the line.' The words were hardly spoken when there came a tremendous pull from above, and we were lifted eight to ten feet. Again came the pull and we were dangling in midair. I slid down and joined the guide on the crossbar.

"We hung on to that rope. I looked up and saw my bear twisting, squirming and turning, and apparently tangled in the lariat. A glance below and there was the guide's bear right under us. The guide said: 'What if this 'ere rope breaks?' I said: 'Let 'er break; there's a bear at the upper end, just as anxious and madder to get

us for he is carrying eighteen hundred grains of lead in his system.'

"All this time the rope was being tugged and pulled, and we were swaying back and forth, two mighty anxious men. Again came a lift, and we neared the top by ten feet more. Again and again, and still once more came that mighty haul on the lariat, and we could almost touch the roots of the tree to which it was fastened. We could see where it was tied, but it reached back from the tree to where it was tangled around the bear, and he was now out of sight.

"The hauling and tugging ceased. A heart-breaking minute passed. Then the guide said: 'We've got to get out of this, or off of this, pretty blamed soon; this rope ain't goin' to hold a matter of three hundred and fifty pounds, dead weight, forever; and it will be dead weight, sure, if we drop down on that bear. Climb up on my shoulders and take a look at things.' Cautiously raising myself to that position, I at once had a good view of the ground. A glance showed the bear completely wound up in the lariat, the last turns around his neck; there was blood spattered and rubbed on the rocks; he was perfectly still, seemingly dead. My rifle lay between the bear and myself, considerably to the left. It seemed a desperate thing to do, but I must have that rifle. Grasping the roots of the tree I easily raised myself over the edge of the cliff and crawled toward the gun, and in a moment more grasped it. Noiselessly I shoved cartridges into the magazine. The bear lay perfectly still. Advancing with tense nerves, prepared to fire instantly, I stood near enough in a moment more to see the bear was stone dead. Hurrying to the edge I helped the guide up; then, after examining the dead bear again, we turned our attention to the live one below. We opened on him, and it took but a short time to lay him out; so there we were, with two dead grizzlies and a mountain sheep, after a most remarkable and exciting experience.

"The only way we could account for being hauled up by that bear is that when he rushed for me he must have run under the lariat, and in stopping and turning to save himself from going over he became entangled; then, fortunately for us, he must have been seized with death agonies, and by rolling over and over wound the rope around his great body, thus drawing us up."

"Did you get the sheep?" said Courtney.

"That's a good story. I like such bear stories," said Tucker, "they are out of the ordinary run of bear stories and go to prove what I have always contended, viz., that a gun man, a real gun man, has more nerve than the average man."

The train was running slowly, passing through gloomy defiles of the mountains. The night had grown blacker and rain was falling. Courtney peered out the window into the inky space and remarked: "What a night for treason, treachery and spoils. I remember a night just like this when I lived in the oil country. Four men were killed, and before it happened I had a foreboding, a premonition of evil, an ill at ease feeling, I could not shake off. When the news came I was not at all surprised and was the only cool man among some three or four hundred people. I have that feeling now, that identical nervous dread; I can tell you, my friends, if we get through this night without something happening—bloodshed, maybe—I will be pleasantly disappointed."

We all looked at our guns. The black-eyed man had instructed the porter not to prepare his berth; so had we.

The night wore on. The "Big 4" were dozing. The train had passed through the long tunnel when the black-eyed man quietly left his seat and disappeared at the forward end of the car, but not unnoticed. McMurchy's sharp eyes had taken note of the movement and it was immediately communicated to his friends. It is needless to say that the four friends had been suspicious of this black-eyed man since he evinced such interest in the two words "road agent."

I drew up the shade and noticed a few patches of snow, and noticed that we were running at rather low speed. About this time the train slowed quite suddenly, and at the same moment we distinctly heard two loud reports. The train moved, perhaps, a hundred feet farther when two or three more shots were fired, then it came to a standstill.

"I told you so," said Courtney; "we are in for it."

"Held up!" said McMurchy, thrusting cartridges into his gun. We all followed his example. McMurchy and Courtney hurried to the front door, giving words of encouragement to our fellow passengers, while Tucker and the writer rushed to the rear door, and throwing it wide open so we could get a good, clean-cut view of persons on the platform and attempting to enter the car, we stationed ourselves in the doorway of the smoking room and grimly awaited events.

Loud voices could be heard forward, and presently a crash.

"They are smashing in the express car," remarked Tucker. At this moment McMurchy appeared and said:

"We have locked the front door. If they force that, we will retreat firing; you help us unless the whole attack on this car is made at the rear, in which event we will deliver our first fire as they come in the door, and you come to our aid if any of them are left."

"We will have to retreat into the smoking-room," said I, as McMurchy hurried back to Courtney's support. We still heard blows being struck, forward by the engine, accompanied by voices. Once there was laughter. We waited Would they never attack our car? When will this suspense end? Had they received information that four desperate men, with shotguns, would defend the rear Pullman?

"Hush! someone's coming," said Tucker, in a whisper. We heard footsteps and saw a light, as from a torch or lantern, cast to the rear of the train. In an instant more a heavy footfall came on the steps of the car. We raised our guns.

A moment of intense anxiety and a man appeared in the doorway. He carried a railroad lantern. He was a brakeman.

"Why, gentlemen! why, gentlemen! What is—what is—the—why, what in the world are you doing?" said he, grasping the doorway for support.

"Ain't you a road agent?" said I.

"N-n-n-o!"

"Ain't we being held up?" said Tucker.

"No, no, you blankety blank fools. Take down your guns, we ain't being held up."

"Well, what is all this fuss and firing about?"

"There ain't been no fuss and firing. There's a freight wreck ahead of us, and the conductor torpedoed the track. That's the firing you blamed fools heard. Say what's the matter with you men? You about scared the life out of me. You'd better put up your guns and go to bed. I am going to put on a red signal, we are liable to be here all night." So saying, the brakeman lit the red lamp and swinging from the car disappeared down the track. We gazed ruefully at each other and then ordered the porter to make up our berths.

At this moment the black-eyed man returned. Just before Courtney lay down he said:

"Tucker, who is Gaines?"

A look of sadness at his ignorance was the only answer, Then continuing his preparations for bed, Courtney sang, for his heart was light.

Where the lobsterlet lurks, and the crablet
  So slowly and sleepily crawls;
Where the dolphin's at home and the shrimp
  Pays long ceremonious calls;
Where the gruhlet is sought by the froglet,
  Where the frog is pursued by the duck,
Where the ducklet is chased by the doglet—
  So runs the world's luck.

When the ducklet's dark doom is decided,
  We will trundle him home in a trice,
And the banquet so plainly provided
  Shall round into rosebuds and rice;
In a blaze of pragmatic invention,
  He shall wrestle with fate and shall re'gn;
But he has not a friend we can mention,
  So hit him again.

He has shot it, that delicate darling!
  And the voices have ceased from the strife:
Not a whisper of sneering or snarling,
  As he carries it home to his wife;
Then cheerily champing the hunlet,
  His spouse was so skillful to bake,
He hies him once more to the runlet,
  To fetch her the drake.

The music of midsummer madness
  Shall sting him with many a bite,
Till in rapture of——

The voice sank lower and lower. Courtney had sung himself to sleep. Happy Courtney and thrice happy everyone else in that sleeping car.

Batavia, N. Y.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show. Madison Square Garden, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. Entries close February 4. James Mortimer, superintendent, 59 Liberty Street, New York.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrison, secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Clubs' sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries close February 27. E. T. Weiant, secretary, 1724 Lawrence Street, Denver.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E Loveland, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Field Trials

Southern Field Trial Club's trials, New Albany, Miss., February 4. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's trials, Salinas, Cal., February 11.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

Club Meetings

Canadian Kennel Club's executive meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, February 8, at 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

American Spaniel Club's annual meeting and dinner, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 20, at 4 p. m. R. P. Keasbey, secretary.

Gordon Setter Club of America's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 20, 7:30 p. m. L. A. Van Zandt, secretary.

THE CINCINNATI SHOW

(*Special Report*)

Cincinnati has at last had a dog show. The blizzard struck us on the two opening days (and even then the attendance was good), but the last two days made up for this, as on Monday and Tuesday the large Music Hall was crowded till ten at night to such an extent that it was uncomfortable most of the time. There were over 300 entries in all, and few absentees. Had this been an A. K. C. show, and regular prizes hung up, I would have had 500 dogs here. Many well-known regulars were on hand, among them Roger D. Williams, Wm. H. Clark, Gus Fox, J. Englehardt, J. S. Rockwell, August Froembling, South Bend Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice of Columbus, O., J. E. Dougherty, Ed Reidinger, Frank Reting, Frank J. Vincent, Wallingford & Biddle, Wm. J. Beck, Jos. Becker, Fishback & Baughn, Lewis Finch, Henry Bunning, Dr. H. D. Heywood, Geo. Ewald, R. I. Carter, F. A. Bradley, John Donahoe, and others. The benching was of new lumber. Little's Soluble Phenyle was the disinfectant used, and the dogs were well fed with Austin's Dog Bread. Dr. A. H. King, the veterinary, was on hand every day, and each dog was carefully examined before being admitted. There is no doubt but an A. K. C. show will be given each year hereafter. Mr. Ed. Lackman offers to put up $500 toward a guarantee fund for the next show. Mr. J. Taylor Williams, who judged the setters and pointers, entered four of his beautiful English setters for exhibition, two of them being Flight of Riverview and Belle of Riverview, both well-known winners. There were about fifty elegantly decorated stalls, some of them satin-lined, and some local exhibitors went to the expense of having elegant glass houses built for their small pets. It was a society event in every respect. Mr. Gustave Fox showed a kennel of nine St. Bernards that attracted much attention. The South Bend Kennels sent their celebrated Great Dane Major McKinley, shown in a large especially prepared stall in a conspicuous location, while in a stall beside him was McKinley's Son, a promising youngster full of the quality of his sire and of the same color. These two stalls had a crowd around them all day long, and proved a great card for the show.

Bounce, the Russian corded poodle, owned by Eberhart Pug Kennels, gave a performance afternoon and evening, doing his many tricks to the delight of crowds. The papers here treated us royally, columns every day for a week in advance, articles illustrated with cuts of dogs that were to be here. It would surprise some of our larger shows to have seen such an exhibit—about sixty large dogs, mastiffs, St. Bernards and Great Danes—as we had, and mostly dogs owned here, many of them making their *début* at this show.

MASTIFFS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) Had an entry of twelve. Open class had eight. First went to Clifford, a grand specimen, but Grover II gave him a close call, both being good ones and shown in fine condition. Another named Grover was third, and quite a good one, but not so good in head. Nero, fourth, was not far behind, but not so good in black markings, too long in face, but good in body and legs. This dog was claimed by a Miss Davis as one she lost a year ago, but not being certain she finally concluded not to press the matter. This reminded me of my Louisville experience with my Tiger; only I had to give Tiger up In novice dogs, Cæsar, first, is a grand one, shown in pink of condition, and had he been also entered in the open class would have given Clifford a close race. Puppies had two entries; first to Lion, a large dog with good body and legs, but too long faced. Campbell, second, was fair but has a chance yet.

ST. BERNARDS—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) The open class for roughs had eleven entries. First went to American Cæsar, owned in Chicago by Arthur Froembling; he is a grand good one and won rightly, he was shown in superb condition, and won special for best in show. Duke and Eden Justice received equal seconds; a close thing. Duke was in superb form but not so good in expression as Eden Justice, who was in nice shape also. Eden Arlstocrat, third, is not so good in head as either, but is young yet; is of good size and bone, a bit too light in flesh, and is nicely marked. Brusch and Sir Edendale received equal fourth; both fair. Grover, reserve, shows good markings and good St. Bernard type, but is undersized. The rest, except one, were fair and in less hot company would go higher than V.H.C. Seven rough-coated bitches turned out. Arline was an easy first, a beautiful bitch of good size and markings, and shown in best of form. equal second went to Silverro and Chequasset Lucretia. Silverro is best in body and size, but has a pair of eyes that are not mates. Lucretia is too small, but aside from this is a good one. Venus, third, was not in show shape, having a litter of puppies, but in right condition she can get a place in fair company. Cleo, fourth, is only fair and was not in condition. Rough-coated novice dogs and bitches had nine entries. Mardo got first place; a really good dog, much improved since our last show in 1891, but not as good expression as he should have, and inclined to act ugly in a show. Eden Justice was equal second with Eden Aristocrat; both described in open class. Brusch, fourth in open, got third here. Novice rough-coated bitches had seven come in the ring. Belle of the Zoo was a good first. Chequasset Lucretia, described above, received equal second here with Donna Palos, a nice specimen. Aurilla T, fourth, was not far behind. In dog puppies, two entries, first went to Edenton, a promising puppy that will make into a good one if he keeps on right; a rare good one for his age and will be large King Botley, second, has good size, but was too thin. Of three bitch puppies Queen, first, is a nice one. Dixie Jr, second, needs age. Third went to Gipsy Girl, fair, but she has good head. There was only one smooth dog in the open class, Lord Keeper, a son of Bedivere; and a good one he is, too, of massive frame, good body and legs, head not the best, but a dog that can stand good company, and was shown in superb shape and is greatly improved since the Louisville show. He was shown also in the novice class. again getting the blue. The red ribbon went to Don Vulcan, who has grown into a right good one and is much improved since Columbus show. Rover, V.H.C.

GREAT DANES.—(Al G. Eberhart, judge.) In the challenge class Major McKinley had a walkover; he was shown in fine condition. In the open class for dogs Anderson's Sandor, a well-known winner and a good one, was an easy first; he was in fine condition. Equal seconds went to Hector and Napoleon; very close and both good ones. Tony, third, is large, tiger-striped, only fair in head, and shown too fat. Nero, fourth, too fat, is massive and has better head, but acted badly in the ring, being of bad disposition and eager for a scrap; he showed badly or might have done better in this class. Reserve, Nigger, is is a large black dog shown in good condition, but falls in head to the others. Except Sandor, all in this class are owned here. In open bitches, Gipsy was absent. McKinley's Son, seven months old, brindled, very large for his age, good head and body and showing much of the quality of his noted sire, won in the dog puppy class; a promising youngster. Second went to Nero, ten months old and a larger puppy, but loses to first in head and character. German Ulmers had two entries, but neither an Ulmer. Cæsar, first, should have gone in the Dane class, as he is really a good Dane, but as his owner imported him as an Ulmer he insisted upon showing him in this class. Bismark, second, is a solid orange-colored St. Bernard, as near as anyone could guess him.

SPANIELS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) Only one Clumber, Friar Monk, but a good one, and can stand competition; he is the only Clumber in Cincinnati. Fannie, a puppy, was the only cocker shown; and Irish Pat the only water spaniel.

BULL TERRIERS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) One dog, Dick; quite a good one, too; on the large order, good head and body, but several brindled spots. The only bitch, Nellie, is much more of the type, pure white, but a lightweight and too small.

DALMATIANS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) Two very good ones, Nellie and Cora, received equal first. Nellie was shown too fat. Cora has best head, best markings.

TOY SPANIELS.—(W. Gale, judge.) Two Ruby Charles were shown, and first went to Pasha who won at the last Chicago show in puppy class; second to Tur

Two Blenheims were entered by Frank A. Bradley, who has just imported them, but they failed to arrive [illegible] the last night of the show and were not judged.

POODLES.—(R. J. Carter, judge.) In the open class [illegible] poodles Bounce, alone, got first. In [illegible] for French curly, Black Jack Jr had [illegible] for [illegible] but is all right for competition. A [illegible] and decidedly promising. In open bitches Queen Zip received first. Puppy dogs had Lord Moughlow Jr for first; good all over, with fine curl. Jessica had a walkover in bitch pupples; has good curl, but legs are tipped with brown. White French toy poodies had an entry of six in three classes. Some beautiful ones were shown. Poll was the best of all and received first in open dogs.

BULLDOGS.—(R. J. Carter, judge.) Toby, a small brindled and white, not enough undershot and faulty in tail, but with compact body, good skull and shown in fine condition, took first in dogs; he was alone; as was Lorna Doone, a good specimen; has a good head, undershot, tail and front, but a bit too long in body.

COLLIES.—(John Hawkes, judge.) In open dogs first was rightly given to Toronto Wonder, and second to Duke of Westminster a pretty dog, but undersized, bow legged in front and not nearly so good as either Moray, fourth, or Scotilla IV, third. Moray is faulty in head but is of great bone, body and coat and was shown in prime condition. Scotilla is a collie all right enough too. In dog puppy class Dazzle, a nice quality youngster, had a walkover; will be heard from later on. The open bitch class had only one entry, Alexine; she received a deserved blue. There was one "bobtail," Nabob, a grand coated and good bodied dog shown in fine condition.

BEAGLES.—(Dr. H. D. Heywood, judge.) A large entry, twenty-nine, and many of good quality. T. J. Ellis showed seven, and Henry Bunning the same. L. Kearns had in two, one of them, Dolly Varden, having done some winning.

FOX TERRIERS.—(J. Englehardt, judge) These were a strong entry as to numbers and quality. It was close between Domo and Hillside Royal, but finally Royal got the blue, Domo taking second. Quite a little fuss was stirred up on this award. Wawaset Baron is a good one too, and got third in this class (open dogs) and first in novice dogs. Quaker Lass, a nice bitch, won in both open and novice classes, and deserved it. Puppies had five entries in two classes, and several good ones among them, especially Frank Vincent's Madge II.

SCOTTISH AND SKYES.—(J. Englehardt, judge.) Only one Skye was shown; an ordinary specimen as a Skye, but a pretty dog. There were two good Scottish terriers, Highland Roy and Jamie II, so nearly alike that equal first went to each.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—(J. W. Mack, judge.) Eighteen were entered, and several really fine ones. Champion Teddy had a walkover in the challenge class; he was not in good coat, but is holding out well for his age aside from this. Prince of Norwood, a great little dog, rightly got the blue in open dogs; age and a longer coat will yet put him a winner in the best company. Lady Fern won easily in open bitches, and is a handsome one shown in good condition. Sport, first in novice dogs and bitches, has a good head, but lacks coat and is too high on leg. The puppies were a fair lot. Teddy Jr, in dogs, is promising and won.

BLACK AND TAN TOYS (under 7 pounds).—(J. W. Mack, judge.) A big showing, nine of these little fellows, was a great attraction; most of them were in decorated cages. Colonel won in the novice class. Dude, a good one, was first in open dogs, and Tootsy, first in open bitches, is a fine small bitch.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—(J. W. Mack, judge.) Eight entries, and all good. The Colonel, first, is smaller than Prince Jr, second, has better legs and was better shown. Prince Jr is best in head, a bit larger (but not too large), is not so good in legs, and did not show up well when judged, getting his ears wrong; had he shown as well as The Colonel it would have been harder for the judge to decide, as both are fine specimens and away above the average. Every Italian shown was of solid color, and the best lot of eight that I ever saw.

PUGS.—(J. W. Mack, judge.) The well-known Eberhart's Cashier was alone in the challenge class and added another blue to his list; was in good condition. In open dogs Patsy Bolivar won rightly, a corky little pug and a hard one to beat at any show; he was in superb condition and can be depended upon to always show himself at his best. Trot, second, is a good one and deserved his red ribbon. Sir Douglas got third, which was right; he was too fat, but is cobby in body, has great wrinkle and skull, good stern, and is full of pug character. Clp, fourth, is fine in coat, color, body and has the best curled tail of any I ever saw except Cashier's, and it's a close second as to tail. If this dog had a better head he could down a lot of them. In open bitches five showed up. Queen Zitka and Nancy received equal firsts. Zitka beats Nancy in size (being only ten pounds), but was shedding coat and not looking at her best. Nancy is a good one, grand head and wrinkle and good color, but a bit too large and too long in body; however, any pug breeder would like to own her. Ruby E, third, when older, will make a great one if she goes right; is very small, a great head, hardly any nose, too dark as yet, but is young and has a chance to mature into a crack. Is one of the most promising I ever have seen for her age. Toy, fourth, is good in body but falls in head to the rest, and did not show well. Novice dogs had three entries, and Cedric Errol won an easy first; has fine head, great wrinkle, small black ears and good color and tail. Clp got second and Max third. In novice bitches La Belle Senora took the blue rightly, although Cyrene, second, is a little wonder as to quality and size (nearly eighteen months old and only nine pounds in weight). Third went to Toy, a nice one, but Cute Lady is a better one and should have had her place. Bunnie, V.H.C., is fair. Pet, reserve, is better, and had she shown better would have gone higher in this class. In dog puppies a good one in Romeo rightly won. The Boss, second, is a pret[illegible] puppy. In puppy bitches [illegible] small one, won. One black [illegible] good one, in Francis, owned [illegible] Cincinnati; it has no white, [illegible] and [illegible] it lacks wrinkle. It attracted

DACHSHUNDE.—(A. G. Eberhart, judge.) They were well represented by thirteen entries. At the last moment it was agreed to make a distinction between terrier and hound species, and a special class was provided for the latter. This reduced the entries for both classes of open dogs to two dogs in each. Feldmann (imported), ten years old, was, in spite of his age, an easy winner over his competitor, Dick; he has a noble head, fine markings, and properly crooked limbs. Dick, second, is a fair specimen; irregular legs and looks of head were against him. In open dogs (terrier species), Reinecke's Pick, an imported dog, black and tan, is but a young dog but of many good points and of great future; however he seemed so evenly matched by Schnapps that the judge gave them equal firsts after a very lengthy and careful examination. In open bitch class Fanny, reddish brown, was the only one entry; a strong, muscular, fair specimen. There were three dog puppies. Pluto, a black and tan, is a handsome puppy, full of spirit, good head and ears, and altogether very promising. His litter brother Don Quixote, black and tan, took second; a good puppy but in poor condition. Clem, also black and tan, third, is fair, of good form and legs, and might have taken first but for a nervous twitching of hind part of body. The winning bitch puppy, Tressie II, black and tan, is well marked, good form, good head and legs, tail trifle too full. Katie, second, light brown, is fair looking and well shaped, but too timid and lacking expression. In the novice class Dreadnaught won. This dog was the youngest in his class; a rare chocolate brown color, and very handsome in all but head, which might be a little broader with nose less pointed. Grover, a reddish brown, a bright, strong, well put up dog, took second. The judge would have given this dog first but for the fact that half his tail had been cut off. Schnapps was given third in this class.

BLOODHOUNDS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) There were but two entries, both owned by Mr. Roger D. Williams. Breeze, in open dog class, miscarried in expressage and was absent. Vigilant, the well-known winner and often described, had a walkover. She was put down in excellent condition and was one of the attractions of the show.

BORZOIS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) Danicheff won. He was in superb condition, muscled like a racehorse and hard as nails.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.—(Roger D. Williams, judge.) In the open dog class King Ferguson, a large black, white and tan, won; is over size, slack in loin, good feet and legs. Nellie, winner in the open bitch class, is undersized, light in bone, coat too smooth and devoid of brush, good head and good expression. Pilot, winner in the puppy class, is decidedly the best in the show; good legs and feet and good head. As a whole foxhounds were a weak lot and below the average.

GREYHOUNDS.—(Roger D. Williams, judge.) Undoubtedly the strongest breed in the show; not a weed or a really bad one in the lot. The open dog class had nine entries, quite a good lot, being much above the average. Monk Bishop, although in poor condition, could not be denied and received the blue over his kennel mate, Rome Marble. The latter, while scoring in loin, back and ribs, loses to the winner in head, neck, legs, feet and quality. Montezuma, third, is much like his sire, Middleton, stands well upon good legs and feet, has plenty of dash and fire, is evidently game and shows quality; he loses to those above him in ribs, back and loin. Fountain, a good-looking black, almost a counterpart of Conspirator, lost fourth place on account of bad teeth and being somewhat slack in loin. The open bitch class brought out but two. Mald Marian, a well-known winner, won easily over Daisy, who was light in bone and weak in pasterns, but withal a pretty parlor ornament. Medusa was absent. In the novice class Nero, a muscular, strong, well made hound, showing good bone, quality and breeding, won over Hidalgo, wide in front and weak in feet and pasterns. In the puppy class Fanny Davenport, a clever, trim-built black, scored a bloodless victory.

POINTERS.—(J. Taylor Williams, judge.) In challenge class, the well-known winner Rush of Lad added another win to his credit; he was shown in good condition; a fine dog always, but had a bit too much flesh. The open class for heavyweights had two entries. Stanley, shown in perfect condition, won easily; having excellent shoulders, head, body, loin and quarters and good legs and feet. The Sheriff, second, is full in cheek, nose rather sharp, not good in stifle and feet, but a dog above the average take him all in all. The open bitch class had only one entry, Stella C, a nicely colored bitch, bad in head, and throaty, with good feet and legs; shown too fat. The lightweight bitch class had four entries. Daisy Kent and Queen Kent, equal firsts, are nicely marked, with good heads, feet and legs and stand squarely. Daisy Kent had rather the better head. Second went to Beauty D, a very smooth symmetrically built bitch with good feet and legs, plain in head but good expression. Third, Lady of Rush, is a rather plain little bitch with good feet and legs. Fourth, Pet, is plain throughout, but a nice little upstanding bitch with good legs and feet. The bitch puppy class had only two entries. Graphic's Girl, a nicely marked bitch, won; she has good feet and legs, head houndy, not depth of chest enough, and too slab sided. Lady of Rush, second, is a nice one and a very close second. The novice class had two entries. Daisy Kent was again first, and Pet was second. There was only one dog puppy, Ben Hur, a very racily built, upstanding puppy with good feet and legs, chest and head. Black pointers had only one entry, Dock, rather coarse in head and a bit throaty; he carries some lumber on his shoulders, but has very good legs and feet, a well-ribbed body, and fair general symmetry.

GORDON SETTERS.—(J. T. Williams, judge.) One dog was entered in the open class, Rye, a symmetrical dog, good in body, legs, feet, head, neck and stern, nice tan, and silky flat coat. The bitch class also had only one entry, Hussey, shown in good condition, nice flat coat, light in muzzle, good legs and feet, and a bitch of a good deal of quality.

IRISH SETTERS.—(J. T. Williams, judge.) Challenge class had no entry. In the open dog class first went to Ben Harrison, a well formed dog, a trifle coarse in head but substantially built. Sargeant, second, is flat in ribs and long in body, plain in head, and in fair condition. Open bitches had three entries. Rose won easily. She is on the small order but shows a good deal of quality, beautiful rich red, good well sprung ribs, deep chest, good feet and legs, good head, a very catchy little bitch. Sport, second, is rather long in body, too light in color, and was not shown in good condition. Lillie, third, was shown much too fat and out of condition generally. In puppies Bruce Minor and Duke Echo IV, equal first, are fair young specimens. The novice class had five entries. First went to Nellie G, a capital little bitch built on racy lines, has good quarters, deep chest, well sprung ribs, splendid feet and legs and stands well on them; her weakest point is her head—rather short and light in nose. Second went to Ned, a very well formed dog with good head; he has a strong well shaped back, is well ribbed, deep chest, muscular quarters, good bone, legs and feet and stands squarely. Ben Harrison took third. The other entries were poor.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—(J. T. Williams, judge.) Thirty-three English setters in all and many of them full of quality. No entries in challenge classes. In open dogs ten faced the judge. First prize was captured by Ben Hur Jr, a very symmetrical black, white and tan, standing squarely on good legs and feet; has a well shaped head, carries his ears nicely, good shoulders, stern shapely and carried well, rather light in loin. Chesterford Surprise, a blue belton shown in good condition, was second; he has excellent legs and feet and stands squarely; good loin and chest has a plain head, good symmetry. Third went to Major, a well built dog, rather on the coarse order. Fourth was captured by Pride of the Ridge, a dog coarse at all points, plain in head, out at elbows, and shown too fat. Don L, reserved, is too full in skull, and heavy in muzzle, moves badly behind, but has a beautiful coat. The rest in this class were decidedly on the plain order. There were five in the bitch class. Miss Pick won; a heavily marked black, white and tan of fine quality and shown in nice condition; she has good substance, bone, head and neck and chest. Birdie Clark, second, is a very pretty little black and white bitch, rather too small and close to the ground, symmetrical, has good substance, good feet and legs, and stands squarely; shown too fat. Third, Nettie S, is a fair little bitch of some quality. The novice dogs had nine entries. Chesterford Surprise won, Miss Pick was second, and Birdie Clark was third, all described in open classes; as was Major, fourth. Tony, reserve, a nice looking black and tan, drops behind shoulders and is a bit plain in head, has good feet and legs. Jean's Val, V.H.C., is a nice attractive little dog and will be heard from later. Mack, V.H.C., too fat and coarse but good legs, feet and chest. There were four dog puppies. Spike Wakefield, very prettily marked, won very easily; he is a very symmetrically built puppy, good head (ears a little too high), splendid chest and ribs, good loin, and stands squarely. Spartacus, second, is a racy, well marked puppy, with good legs, feet and loin, head plain, good symmetry. Mark of Ightfield, third, is on the large order and rather coarse; as is Ightfield Monk, fourth. The bitch puppy class had two good entries, and it took the judge some time to decide. He finally settled on Lady Nell, a nicely marked, racely built, upstanding little bitch; her worst fault was her feet. Nell of Ightfield was a close second; she is a puppy of good substance, fine chest and loin, good bone, legs and feet, symmetrical in form, but plain in head.

MISCELLANEOUS.—(Al. G. Eberhart, judge.) Chas. Fleischman entered Herr Feltman, a German forester dog; Peter Schwan entered Hans, a ten-year-old Russian poodle with cords dragging five inches on the ground (dog never clipped); really a good poodle, but he insisted on putting him in this class; and M Kahn entered an eighty-five pound Ossman, called by him a German bulldog—a curiosity, however, which he verily is. And I gave all three equal firsts. All three of these dogs proved great attractions. I am indebted to Messrs. J. Taylor Williams and Roger D. Williams for criticisms on the breeds they judged.

AL. G. EBERHART, Supt.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, H. Assel (Clifford); 2nd, S. J. Murray (Grover); 3rd, W. Bankemper (Grover); 4th, J. Spengler (Nero); Res., A. L. Stevens (Rex); V.H.C., H. Tuck (Jack) and E. Puthoff (Howard). NOVICE CLASS—1st, H. Rainforth (Cæsar). PUPPY CLASS—1st, M. A. Frank (Lion); 2nd, P. Corrigan (Campbell).

ST. BERNARDS—Rough—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Froembling (American Cæsar); equal 2nd, H. Hartig (Eden Justice) and C. W. Baker (Duke); 3rd, G. Fox (Eden Aristocrat); equal 4th, W. Biedenbender (Brusch) and G. Fox (Sir Edendale); Res., L. Remke (Grover); V.H.C., A. Wessel (Hector), G. Sprenger (Prince George II), H. E. Boyd (Duke) and F. E. Smith (Don). *Bitches:* 1st, Mr. J. L. Rice (Arline); equal 2nd, G. Fox (Chequasset Lucretia) and G. Ewald (Silverro); 3rd, H. Fisher (Venus); 4th, G. Ewald (Cleo), V.H.C., J. Beck (Gipsy Girl) and A. Hoeltge (Autumn Queen). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, S. A. Stephan (Mardo); equal 2nd, H. Hartie (Eden Justice) and G. Fox (Eden Arisrocrat); 3rd, W. Biedenbender (Brusch); 4th, G. Sprenger (Prince George II); Res., H. E. Boyd (Duke); V.H.C., T. E. Smith (Don) and A. Wessel (Hector). *Bitches:* 1st, S. A. Stephau (Belle of the Zoo); equal 2nd, J. H. Weiss (Donna Palos) and G. Fox (Chequasset Lucretia); 3rd, J. F. Dorger (Queen); 4th, W. M. Thompson (Aurilla T); Res., A. Hoeltge (Autumn Queen); V.H.C., H. O. Kimball (Lady Sherwood II). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Fox (Edenton); 2nd, W. H. Botley (King Botley). *Bitches:* 1st, J. F. Dorger (Queen); 2nd, E. B. Pfau (Dixie Jr); 3rd, J. Beck (Gipsy Girl).

Smooth-coated—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Van Bibber (Lord Keeper). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Froembling (Audubon Marguerite); 2nd, J. Deherley (Daisy E). NOVICE CLASS—1st, A. Van Bibber (Lord Keeper); 2nd, W. W. Parker (Don Vulcan); V.H.C., S. Holmes (Rover). PUPPY CLASSS—1st, C. E. Mull (Montezuma).

BLOODHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Rookwood Kennels (Vigilant).

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, H. D. Johnson (Major McKinley). OPEN CLASS—1st, F. S. Anderson (Anderson's Sandor); equal 2nd, J. Yeckel (Napoleon) and E. C. Buck (Hector); 3rd, M. Eichler (Tony); 4th and Res., S. J. Krieg (Nero and Nigger). PUPPY CLASS—1st, H. D. Johnson (McKinley's Son); 2nd, J. Frey (Nero). GERMAN ULMER CLASS—1st, C. Fleischman (Cæsar); 2nd, S. Klein (Bismarck).

BORZOIS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Rookwood Kennels (Danicheff).

GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Robinson (Monk Bishop); 2nd, A. C. Carpenter (Rome Marble); 3rd, C. M. Miller (Montezuma); 4th, H. Ohler (Sanco); V.H.C., A. Davezac (Fountain); H.C., Mrs. F. D. Stayton (Towser) and W. H. Hill (Cæsar). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Robinson (Maid Marian); 2nd, D. A. Smith (Daisy). NOVICE CLASS—1st, Dr. H. D. Heywood (Nero); 2nd, R. J. Holmes (Hidalgo). PUPPY CLASS—1st, C. E. Miller (Fanny Davenport).

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Donohue (King Ferguson). *Bitches:* 1st, F. Unnewehr (Nellie). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. Donohue (Pilot).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st and 2nd, E. Weiss (Flora and Rose).

POINTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Eldridge Kennels (Rush of Lad). Heavyweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. H. Clark (Stanley); 2nd, B. H. Whitely (The Sheriff). *Bitches:* 1st, W. H. Clark (Stella C). Lightweight—OPEN CLASS—*Bitches:* Equal 1st, J. A. Durrell (Queen Kent) and Fishback & Baughn (Daisy Kent); 2nd, Lord & Hall (Beauty D); 3rd, Dr. H. L. Retter (Lady of Rush); 4th, T. Anderson (Pet). NOVICE CLASS—1st, Fishback & Baughn (Daisy Kent); 2nd, T. Anderson (Pet). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st,

Lord & Hall (Ben Hur). *Bitches:* 1st, J. M. Scarborough (Graphic's Girl); 2nd, Dr. H. L. Retter (Lady of Rush). Black pointers—1st, G. F. Brown (Dock).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Wallingford & Biddle (Ben Hur Jr); 2nd, W. J. Beck (Chesterford Surprise); 3rd, L. F. Hobart (Major); 4th, E. Armstrong (Pride of the Ridge); Res., Lord & Hall (Don L); V.H.C., Fishback & Baughn (Jean's Val), H. Stephens (Buster) and L. F. Hobart (Mac); H.C., B. Knight (Ballie). *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Beck (Miss Pick); 2nd, M. Clark (Birdie Clark); 3rd, H. Stephens (Nettie S). NOVICE CLASS—1st and 2nd, W. J. Beck (Chesterford Surprise and Miss Pick); 3rd, M. Clark (Birdie Clark); 4th, L. F. Hobart (Major); Res., Miss E. Condron (Tony); V.H.C., Fishback & Baughn (Jean's Val), L. F. Hobart (Mac) and W. H. Palmer (Spartacus). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. M. Klein (Spike Wakefield); 2nd, W. H. Palmer (Spartacus); 3rd, 4th and Res., J. Becker (Mark of Ightfield, Monk of Ightfield and Count of Ightfield); V.H.C., M. B. Johnson (Duke of Camoridge). *Bitches:* 1st, Lord & Hall (Lady Nell); 2nd, J. Becker (Nell of Ightfield).

IRISH SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, T. N. Lupton (Ben Harrison); 2nd, W. H. Hill (Sargent). *Bitches:* 1st, G. Strietman (Rose); 2nd, J. Schneider (Sport); 3rd, L. Rhuinisland (Lilly). NOVICE CLASS—1st, J. H. Grosse (Nellie G); 2nd, E. M. McClintock (Ned); 3rd, T. N. Lupton (Ben Harrison); 4th, E. T. Fries (Duke Elcho IV). PUPPY CLASS—Equal 1st, E. T. Fries (Duke Elcho IV) and W. B. Jones (Bruce Minor).

GORDON SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. Kardel (Rye). *Bitches:* 1st, M. Clark (Hussey).

SPANIELS.—Clumbers—OPEN CLASS—1st, J. Moerlein (Friar Monk). Cockers—PUPPY CLASS—1st, Eberhart Kennels (Fannie). Irish Water—OPEN CLASS—1st, Lord & Hall (Irish Pat). Miscellaneous—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, M. A. Frank (Baby). *Bitches:* 1st, M. Walkenhorst (Daisy); equal 2nd, C. M. Kolb (Belle) and E. Wise (Fanny). PUPPY CLASS—1st, O. Rodgers (Vick).

COLLIES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. S. Anderson (Toronto Wonder); 2nd, L. F. Menken (Duke of Westminster); 3rd, J. E. Dougherty (Scotilla IV); 4th, W. J. Davis (Moray). *Bitches:* 1st, G. Ewald (Alexine). NOVICE CLASS—1st, L. F. Meuken (Duke of Westminster); 2nd, W. J. Davis (Moray). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. E. Dougherty (Dazzle).

BULLDOGS.—OPEN CLASS—*Dogs:* 1st, F. Hassureck (Toby). *Bitches:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Lorna Doone).

BULL TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. Crellin (Dick). *Bitches:* 1st, W. Crellin (Nellie). NOVICE CLASS—1st, C. C. King (King).

DACHSHUNDE.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Equal 1st, A. Froembling (Reinecke's Pick) and M. K. Bonsall (Schnapps). *Bitches:* 1st, V. Gluchousky (Fanny). *Dogs:* 1st, E. Brunhoff (Feldmann); 2nd, T. Weiuheimer (Dick). NOVICE CLASS—1st, A. Froembling (Dreadnaught); 2nd, C. Kenning (Grove1); 3rd, M. K. Bonsall (Schnapps). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, E. Brunhoff (Pluto and Don Quixote); 3rd, Dennison Hotel (Clem). *Bitches:* 1st, E. Brunhoff (Tressie II); 2nd, Dennison Hotel (Katie).

BEAGLES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd, 4th and Res., T. J. Ellis (Little Dick, Blue Billy, Little Mack and Joe); 3rd, L. Kerans (Seppo Racket); V.H.C., E. D. Fox (Howard's Dan). *Bitches:* 1st, H. Buning (Queen of Rockland); 2nd, J. J. Banahan (Lady Keen); 3rd and 4th, A. Jones (Miss Flue and Miss Ripper); Res., T. J. Ellis (Speck); V.H.C., L. Kerans (Dollie Varden). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs* 1st, H. Buning (U. S. Eagle); 2nd, E. L. Fox (Hustler). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, H. Buning (Queen of Rockland and Little Dot). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Jones (Hoosier Bounce); 2nd, 4th and V.H.C., H. Buning (Spotty Campbell, Corbett and McKinley); 3rd, T. J. Ellis (Joe). *Bitches:* 1st, H. Buning (Lady Taylor).

FOX TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and third, Dr. J. F. Belt (Hillside Royal and Wawaset Baron); 2nd, G. Ewald (Domo); 4th, L. D. Meader (Bubele); Res., B. C. Thomas (Audubon Wang). *Bitches:* 1st, G. W. Price (Quaker Lass); 2nd, F. J. Vincent (Madge II); 3rd, T. W. Tuggle (Peg Woffington); 4th, Dr. J. F. Belt (Columbia). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. J. F. Belt (Wawaset Baron); 2nd, E. C. Buck (Teddy); 3rd, C. Hoffman (Patsy); 4th, L. D. Meader (Bubele); Res., B. C. Thomas (Audubon Wang). *Bitches:* 1st, G. W. Price (Quaker Lass); 2nd, H. B. Pohlman (Snow P); 3rd, T. W. Tuggle (Peg Woffington); 4th, Dr. J. F. Belt (Columbia). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. A. Manser (Nip). *Bitches:* 1st, T. W. Tuggle (Peg Woffington); 2nd, F. J. Viuceut (Rosanna); 3rd, W. A. Manser (Tuck).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—Equal 1st, W. H. Clark (Highland Roy) and C. E. Mull (Jamie II).

POODLES.—Russian corded—OPEN CLASS—1st, Eberhart Kennels (Bounce). French curly—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Black Jack Jr). *Bitches:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Queeu Zip). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. Insley (Lord Moughlow). *Bitches:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Jessica). French Toys—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. Bernard (Poli); 2nd, C. H. Dilg (Christie). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. Weisner (Topsy and Queenie). PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2nd, J. Weisner (Frenchie and Tip).

SKYE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—J. H. Brinkman (Dan).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. Finch (Prince of Norwood); 2nd, J. Farley (Victor); 3rd, C. H. Dilg (Tom). *Bitches:* 1st, C. Hudson (Lady Fern); 2nd, N. Hirsch (Nellie Grant); 3rd, C. H. Dilg (Daisy). NOVICE CLASS—1st, Mrs. S. Sharp (Sport); 2nd, 3rd and 4th, J. Smith (Belle, Kitty and Dot). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. Herrmann (Teddy Jr); 2nd, J. Smith (Bob). *Bitches:* 1st, O. Elzemann (Bess); 2nd, J. Smith (Daisy); 3rd and V.H.C., C. H. Dilg (Kate and Bettie).

KING CHARLES SPANIELS—OPEN CLASS—1st, F. A. Bradley (Pasha); 2nd, Mr. J. A. Frazer (Tory).

BLACK AND TANS.—Under 7 pounds—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. Sullivan (Dude); equal 2nd, D. Brannon (Dandy and Royal Nios). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Q. Dobell (Tootsy); 2nd, W. Sullivau (Daisy); 3rd, M. Juelz (Tutsie); V.H.C., J. Q. Dobell (Lucy). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (The Colonel). *Bitches:* 1st, W. Sullivan (Daisy); 2nd, J. Farrell (Minnie).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Engelhardt (Colonel); 2nd, H. Eicbler (Prince Jr); 3rd, Mrs. K. Darling (Jed). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. Engelhardt (Psyche and Kentucky Belle). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. K. Darling (Jed). *Bitches:* 1st, H. D. Emmerson (Trixie). PUPPY CLASS—1st, H. Eichler (Cyrene).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Eberhart Kennels (Eberhart's Cashier). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 3rd, Eberhart Kennels (Patsy Bolivar and Sir Douglass); 2nd, J. Engelhart (Trot); 4th, E. Pelstring (Cip). *Bitches:* Equal 1st, J. Engelhardt (Nancy) and Eberhart Kennels (Queen Zitka); 2nd, J. Engelhardt (Ruby E); 3rd, Miss M. I. Dykins (Toy). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. T. N. Eller (Cedric Errol); 2nd, E. Pelstring (Cip); 3rd, G. F. Brown (Max). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (La Belle Senora and Cyrene); Miss M. I. Dykins (Toy); 4th, J. Gerard (Cute Lady); Res., Fishback & Baughn (Pet); V.H.C., T. E. Smith (Bunnie). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Gerard (Romeo); 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (The Boss). *Bitches:* Eberhart Kennels (Vera). Black pugs—1st, Miss L. Leonard (Francis).

DALMATIANS—OPEN CLASS—Equal 1st, J. C. Barhite (Nellie) and D. A. Smith (Cora).

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—OPEN CLASS—1st, J. E. Dougherty (Nabob).

MISCELLANEOUS.—Equal 1st, C. Fleischmau (Herr Feltman), P. Sonn (Haus) and M. Kahn (Osman).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

ST. BERNARDS.—Best, American Cæsar. Best kennel, G. Fox.
GREAT DANES.—Best, Major McKinley. Best puppy, McKinley's Son.
BLOODHOUNDS.—Best, Vigilant.
GREYHOUNDS.—Best, Monk Bishop.
POINTERS.—Best, Rush of Lad.
ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best, Ben Hur Jr. Best kennel, J. Becker.
IRISH SETTERS.—Best, Nellie G.
BULLDOGS.—Best, Lorna Doone.
DACHSHUNDE.—Best, Dreadnaught. Best kennel, E. Brunhoff.
BEAGLES.—Best kennel, T. J. Ellis.
FOX TERRIERS.—Best, Hillside Royal.
POODLES.—Best, Bounce. Best French curly bitch, Queen Zip. Best kenuel of French curlies, Eberhart Kenuels.
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—Best bitch, Lady Fern. Best kennel, J. Smith
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Best, Psyche.
PUGS.—Best, Eberhart's Cashier. Best bitch, Queen Zitka and Nancy (placed equal). Best performing pug, Max. Best kennel, Eberhart Kennels.
Handler's prize, J. S. Rockwell. Best display of mounted animals, W. Gale: second best, Mrs. Houston.

AMONG THE KENNELS—NO. 2

BY E. BARDOE ELLIOTT

It was at the City of the Straits Kennel Club's show at Detroit in 1893 that Mr. C. A. Pratt, the proprietor of the Argyle Kennels, Little Rock, Ark., now world-famed for its St. Bernards, made his initial bow to the kennel world as an exhibitor.

He there showed the enormous son of the late Champion Aristocrat and Lizzie Lee—Prince George, the now well-known smooth—Alton II and two rough-coated bitches, Duchess Lomond and Lady Austin. He managed to score a bloodless victory with Alton II, took a third with Duchess Lomond and got two letters with the other two, but it was generally conceded that Prince George was very hardly used, although he was by no means a "flyer." Mr. Pratt, however, was not discouraged, for having been a prominent exhibitor throughout the country of horses and cattle he already knew only too well the glorious uncertainty of the show ring, and moreover having followed the judging closely and having a quick eye he soon became conscious of the fact that he only had one dog worth owning as a show specimen, and that that one was Alton II, so as soon as the show was over he promptly sent the other three home although they were already entered at other shows, as he came to the conclusion that it would only be vexation of spirit and waste of time and money to show them further, a decision that few exhibitors are able or willing to accept at their first show with regard to their beaten favorites, and more's the pity, for it would be better for their own peace of mind and often for the good of all concerned could they but accept the inevitable with the good grace Mr. Pratt did on this occasion.

He did not rest here, however, for he went on to Indianapolis the following week with Alton II, where he was well rewarded for he came out with flying colors, not only winning first with him but capturing the special for best St. Bernard in the show, beating such well-known dog as Lord Dante, Nun Nicer, Lady Taylor, Lawrence Garza, Lord Milton and others. He then took him to Denver, where he again carried off the blue ribbon, and this being the end of the show circuit he was forced to take a rest, as far as exhibiting was concerned, for the time being. Nevertheless Mr. Pratt could not rest, for he had now thoroughly caught the fever and had made up his mind to own a large kennel of the Holy breed, and that nothing but the best would satisfy him. He, however, determined to go to work steadily to attain his object, and first and foremost decided that he needed the services of a good man to look after his favorites, and luck came his way, for shortly after Mr. Moore and Arthur Trickett parted and Mr. Pratt promptly availed himself of Trickett's services, and it is scarcely necessary to add that a better selection he could not have made. This accomplished, he decided to start by getting a "crack" dog and bitch, and luck again was with him, for Mr. Reick shortly after was dispersing the many well-known winners he had purchased, and Mr. Pratt at once took advantage of the opportunity and showed his earnestness and good judgment by sending Arthur to New York on a mission to bring back the great Sir Bedivere (dead or alive) and that beautiful bitch Rustic Beauty. Sir Bedivere was supposed to be on his last legs, in fact Trickett says he was so bad that he feared he would never stand the long journey from New York to Little Rock, but that he did is now a matter of history as well as the fact that he has since been shown as well as he ever looked, which certainly redounds greatly to Arthur Trickett's credit.

With these two famous and superb animals, and the help of Alton II, Sir Bedivere's three noted daughters, Pratt's Belle, Lady Judith and Judith's Rachel, and others of lesser note, it followed Mr. Pratt got his fair share of winnings last year, and that with the unbeaten Champion Sir Bedivere at the head of the kennel, the Argyle Kennels of Little Rock, Ark., U. S. A., soon became famed the world over; but not even this, nor the fact that he can conscientiously say that he owns the best St. Bernard alive to day could satiate Mr. Pratt, and it was not till he imported Rustic Beauty's famous son and daughter, Le Prince and La Princess, that he was satisfied, and he now says he is going to try and breed some as good as he owns and many will join me in wishing him success.

Going back to 1893 again, it was at the Detroit show the writer first had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Pratt, who then extended him a cordial invitation to pay him a visit at Little Rock, an invitation which has been oft repeated since. So one day last week I determined to do myself the pleasure of accepting his hospitality, and leaving Chicago for St. Louis by the Chicago & Alton, and from St. Louis over the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway I found myself the following night in Little Rock, and although it is a far stretch, one travels through such lovely country, and the railroads provide such luxurious accommodations that one forgets the distance of the journey, and the time soon flies.

I was well repaid for the journey, however, for Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are the most charming and entertaining of hosts, and Mrs. Pratt is now as enthusiastic an admirer of St. Bernards as her husband, and further I saw the strongest kennel of the breed that it has ever been my pleasure to visit, and a quartet, Sir Bedivere, Le Prince, La Princess and Rustic Beauty, that was indeed worth going anywhere to look upon, and a four that could hardly be equaled in the world.

The following is a list of the inmates, with their pedigrees, description and performances:

Sir Bedivere (19451). Breeder, Mr. Green. Date of birth, August, 1887. By Nero III (Boniface—Bessie II) out of Bena (Bayard—Freda).

This grand dog is, without doubt, the best St. Bernard, and probably the most perfect specimen of any breed that has been produced up to date. His magnificent proportions, immense size, perfect symmetry, and excellent movement, coupled with his almost perfect head, great type and character and intense quality, perfect color, markings and shadings, and beautiful coat, make him a superb animal that once seen is not easily forgotten and indeed a hard one to beat, and it is doubtful if his like will ever be seen again.

At the time of my visit he was looking extraordinarily grand and was as active as the proverbial kitten, and there is not one that will be able to rightly lower this champion of champions' colors.

The following is a complete list of his wins in England: 1888—First, puppy class, Warwick; first in the open class and cup for best in show, Birkenhead; first in class over twelve and under eighteen months, one hundred guinea and gold medal for best dog in show, and two cup and gold medal for best dog in show, and two other cups, St. Bernard Club's Show, Sheffield. 1889—First and two cups, Liverpool; first open class, one hundred guinea cup and piece of plate, Kennel Club Show, Alexandra Palace; first, cup, two gold [illegible] twenty-five guinea cup, for best non-s[illegible] show, Manchester; first, one hundred [illegible] piece of plate for best dog in show and [illegible] dred guinea trophy for best dog or b[illegible] Club Show, Windsor; first in open class [illegible] head; first in open class, two special[illegible] Scottish Kennel Club Show, Edinburgh; [illegible] in challenge class and cup for best in show, Glasgow Kennel Club Show, Glasgow. 1890—first and cup, Liverpool; first and gold medal and twenty-five guinea cup for best non-sporting dog in show, Manchester; first and two cups, Leeds; first and special, Birkenhead; first in challenge class, one hundred guinea cup and piece of plate, and Halsey trophy for best dog or bitch, St. Bernard Club Show, Olympia, London. In this country he has won wherever shown.

Le Prince (E. 36599). Breeder, Smith & Baker, Leeds, England. Date of birth, April, 1892. By Young Bute (Lord Bute—Baroness Cardiff) out of Rustic Beauty (Scottish Prince—Hepsy).

This is another beautiful and typical dog, not so big as Sir Bedivere, but he excels even him in richness of color, denseness of shadings and markings; his color and markings are simply magnificent. He is one of the best formed dogs it is possible to imagine, and is as sound as a bell and a splendid mover. His head is nicely broken up, short and square in face, and very deep in muzzle, a good skull with nice wrinkle, and dark, small and well placed eyes giving the best possible expression, and he teems with quality and has any amount of character. If I can find a fault in him it is that he scarcely seems to me to stand over sufficient ground.

Messrs. Smith & Baker, well known as the owners and breeders of so many crack St. Bernards, say of him: "He is by far the very best specimen we ever yet owned," and as they have owned, among others I can mention, Scottish Prince, Plinlimmon, Baron Cardiff, Prince Regent, Le Premier and last but not least Duke of Florence, this is saying a great deal for Le Prince. Duke of Florence is still owned by Messrs. Smith & Baker, and from the latest Stock-Keeper to hand I see he won at Newcastle-on-Tyne and took the special for the best non-sporting dog in the show, and is described as "a truly grand specimen." So as Le Prince is a better, Mr. Pratt is indeed to be congratulated on his plucky purchase, and above all that he is no "beautiful cripple" as so many St. Bernards are nowadays, but Mr. Pratt has shown his good judgment in this respect particularly, for he has not even a bad mover in his kennels, with the exception of three young dogs that have gone wrong on their legs altogether, and breeders will do well to bear this fact in mind when making their breeding arrangements for this season and that Le Prince's services are at their disposal on very reasonable terms.

Le Prince has won three firsts and five specials, including the champion prize and the 25 guinea challenge cup at Birkenhead; first, Caistar; two prizes and four specials, including the champion prize at Edinburgh; first, Derby; first, St. Helens; first and two specials, Leeds; first and special, Lancaster; first and special, Halifax; first and special for the best of any breed, Bingley; first, Skepton; first and two specials, Market Raisin; first and two specials, Caistor; first and special for the best non-sporting dog, Sale; first and two specials, Crewe; two firsts and two specials and the championship at Edinburgh. He will make his debut in this country at the forthcoming New York show.

Alton II (21770). Breeder, Mr. G. P. Wiggin. Date of birth, April, 1891. By Alton (Plinlimmon—Queen Jura) out of Judith (Keeper—Regina).

This dog has greatly improved in body, loin and hindquarters particularly, since last seen on the bench and will be better the next time he is shown than he has probably ever been before. As already noted he is a smooth-coat, his well proportioned head is detracted from by the lack of shadings; he has a nice, small ear, well placed; good legs and feet, plenty of bone and is a good color. He is proving himself an excellent sire, having sired some very promising youngsters.

The prizes he has won are as follows: First in the puppy class and second in the open class at Boston; first Detroit; first Indianapolis; first Denver; first New Orleans; second in the challenge class at Detroit; second in the challenge class at Chicago; first, challenge, Denver; first, challenge, Des Moines, and first, challenge, Toronto. If this latter win had counted he would now have been a champion.

Argyle Alpha (31414). Breeder, owner. Date of birth, April, 1893. By Alton II (Alton—Judith) out of Lady Adelaide II (Plimlimmon—Lady Adelaide).

This is a promising youngster, much like his sire, but will make an even bigger dog when he is furnished, but at present he needs time to fill out.

He has already won the following prizes: First puppy and first novice, second in the open and special for the best American-bred smooth under eighteen months of age, Chicago; first Louisville; second Des Moines and second Toronto.

Two unnamed dog puppies. Breeder, owner. Date of birth, December, 1893. By Alton II (Alton—Judith) out of Pratt's Belle (Sir Bedivere—Judith). These are two enormous youngsters with bone in proportion to their great size; both are smooths. One is an almost white dog with fawn markings and an extra good head, the other is an orange bodied dog with good markings but not so good in head as his brother, but if anything a taller dog, both unfortunately are so bad in stifles and hocks that it is impossible to show them at present, and it is doubtful if they ever will be sound.

Dog puppy. Breeder, owner. Date of birth, October, 1893. By Alton II (Alton—Judith) out of Duchess Lomond (Ben Lomond—Duchess of Heathfield).

This is another big boned and bodied puppy, with a tremendous loin and hindquarters, good stifles and hocks, has a good rough coat but lacks shadings. He has excellent head properties and nice character. Unfortunately he too is at present suffering from lameness, but his is in the shoulder and he will probably outgrow it.

This completes the dogs and now I come to that sweet bitch,

Rustic Beauty (30601). Breeder, Mr. S. W. [illegible] of birth, September, 1890. By Scottish Prince—[illegible] Regent—Moss Rose) out of Hepsy (Rhoderick [illegible] Lena).

This is a very sweet bitch, brimful of qua[illegible]

the sweetest of expressions and a very typical head. Her legs and feet are all that can be desired and her movement has nothing to be found fault with. She is a bitch of good size, and her chief defect is her somewhat curly coat but I was glad to see that her curls were fast disap[illegible]

[illegible] attained high honors on the bench but [illegible] as a brood bitch, having produced [illegible] Princess in the same litter.

[illegible] she made her debut at the Chicago Kennel Club's show thirteen months ago, when she was greatly handicapped by being all out of coat, but nevertheless her great quality, excellent type, and symmetry landed her a somewhat easy winner, from such well-known bitches as Sunray, Alta Berna and Io, who were placed as written. She was next shown at New Orleans, where she won again, and then at New York, where she took third, but most are of opinion that this was a mistake and that she ought to have been returned the winner. She then won first Detroit, first Chicago, first Denver, and then took first in the challenge class at the Specialty Club's show at New York, beating her New York conquerers and taking the special for the best bitch in the show, first Louisville, first Des Moines and first Toronto. In England she has the following wins to her credit: Two firsts and gold medal and special Edinburgh; first Derby; third and medal Manchester; first Thirsh; first and special at Halifax; first Carlyle; first Birmingham; first Wisbeach; first Darwin; first Ripon; first Pontefract, and first Boro'bridge, the only times shown.

La Princess (E. 36658). Breeder, Smith & Baker. Date of birth, April 1892. By Young Bute (Lord Bute—Baroness Cardiff) out of Rustic Beauty (Scottish Prince-Hepsy). As already noted this is a full sister to Le Prince. She is much like her dam, only better. She is a very large bitch, with capital legs and feet and movement, good coat, nice carriage of tall and extra good skull with a deep, short, and squarely cut face. She is deficient in white markings, and does not equal her mother in expression and quality, as although her eyes are small and well set and placed, there is a harshness about her expression that is neither nice nor correct; she perhaps inherits this from her grandam Hepsy, who certainly had not a pleasant expression.

She like her brother will make her first bow to the American public at the New York show. On the other side her wins are: Three firsts, two gold medals and silver cup, Glasgow; first and special, Oldham; second, York; first, Middlesborough; first and special, Edinburgh; first and special, Leeds; first and three specials, Egremont; first and special, Preston; first and second specials, Cardiff; first, Ripon; first, Chorley; first, Worsley, and first and special, Crewe.

Lady Adelaide II (19454). Breeder, Mr. Lees, England. Date of birth, May, 1888. By Plinlimmon (Pilgrim—Bessie II), out of Lady Adelaide (Valentine—Minnie). This is a litter sister to the late Champion Aristocrat. She is a large, good-bodied, upstanding bitch with capital bone and is a good, active mover Her coat and markings are also good, and she has a fairly characteristic head, but she is a bit large in ear and should be deeper in color and shorter and squarer in muzzle and darker in eye. She has won first, puppy, Ayr, third, novice, Edinburgh, 1889; third, open, second, novice and Gold Medal, Glasgow, Scotland, 1890. In this country she has won third Chicago, second Des Moines and first Toronto. She was bred on the 1st and 3rd inst. to Le Prince and should produce some grand puppies by him.

Uarda (16051). Breeder, Mr. D. Mann. Date of birth, November, 1889. By Courage III (Courage II—Flora) out of Cleopatra (Hectar—Blanche).

This is a good bodied, grandly coated bitch, but faulty in skull and muzzle; she should, however, make a more than useful brood bitch, and as she was bred on the 9th and 11th inst. to Le Prince and has already the distinction of having sixteen puppies to Refuge II, Mr. Pratt is not without reason looking forward to a good litter from her by his new "crack."

She has won third in the novice class at New York and special for the best [illegible]can-bred rough-coated bitch, and first at [illegible]

[illegible]reeder, Mr. G. P. Wiggin. [illegible]. By Sir Bedivere (Nero [illegible]per—Regina).

This a good bodied smooth white and orange bitch, with capital bone, legs and feet and a good head, though somewhat overdone in ear. She does not seem to me to have quite fulfilled the great promise of her youth, being now to my mind somewhat dog headed and lacking that tender, benevolent, grand expression so desirable in this breed.

She has the following wins to her credit: First puppy class, Boston, 1893; first, Chicago; first, Akron; second, Louisville; first, Des Moines and first, Toronto.

AMONG THE KENNELS—CHAMPION LE PRINCE

Judith's Rachel (29073). Breeder, G. P. Wiggin. Date of birth, September 1892. By Sir Bedivere (Nero III—Bena) out of Judith (Keeper—Regina).

As will be seen from her breeding this is a litter sister to Lady Judith, and although at present out of shape, having just weaned a litter of puppies by Alton II, I am of opinion that she will beat her better known sister in the near future, if they should meet. She is a large and grand bodied bitch, with a good skull, and deep, square cut muzzle; she has peculiar face markings and is almost white, which somewhat detracts from her appearance, but there is no getting away from her extra good head, great size and capital movement and formation. This bitch when shown in shape will more than hold her own with the best of the smooth coats.

This finished the grown dogs and then I had a look at the puppies, a couple of litters, two months old, numbering four and five respectively, the former by Alton II out of Queen, containing three dogs and one bitch, three smooths and one rough-coat, and the latter by Alton II out of Judith's Rachel—a very beautiful litter, an excellent portrait of which, taken by Mr. Pratt, accompanies these notes. In this litter there are four smooths and one rough, and they are all dog puppies, and all good ones, but the choice of them to my mind is the one that Arthur Trickett has on his knees in the photograph, and if this puppy goes the right way he will undoubtedly be heard from, I think.

AMONG THE KENNELS—LITTER OF PUPPIES BY ALTON II—JUDITH'S RACHAEL

The photograph of Le Prince is an excellent one, although it hardly does the dog full justice, as he of all dogs has nothing to hide in body, legs or feet and should certainly have been taken in a standing position.

The kennels unlike many I have visited are more useful than ornamental, being large, dry and airy with plenty of light and room, but not a cent has been expended in useless ornamentation The whole range is about two hundred feet square and is divided into nine kennels and yards. They are built right at the foot of a hill and have a natural drainage and are well surrounded and shaded by beautiful forest trees, which protect them amply from the intense heat in this part of the country in the Summer months. The dogs' staple diet is meat, and their appearance certainly proved it was agreeing with them, for there was not a sick or sorry one among the lot, and they altogether reflected great credit to Arthur Trickett's care and attention.

Having seen all there was to be seen in the dog line, Mr. Pratt next showed me some of his beautiful little Shetlands, of which he has a large number, as well as a splendid herd of registered Jerseys, and some high class saddle horses and trotters, and after a capital dinner we went for a drive round the pretty town, which is surrounded by beautifully timbered hilly country and must be a glorious sight when the foliage is all out. It was a superb day, just like June weather up north, and my drive and visit came to an end all too soon. However when I bade adieu to my kind hosts it was with the consciousness that I had thoroughly enjoyed my stay and had seen a sight that does not and will not fall to the lot of all to see and that was four such grand pieces of dog flesh as Sir Bedivere, Le Prince, La Princess and Rustic Beauty in the one kennel.

THE LAWSUIT OVER BEAUFORT PRINCE

Fair Haven, Vt.

Editor American Field:—Your readers will remember the replevying of the mastiff Beaufort Prince by a Mr. Fallon at the Boston show last Spring. Many may have thought the case settled when they read Judge Forsaith's decision in the Municipal Court in Dr. Lougest's favor. After the judge had heard the evidence he remarked that Mr. Fallon was a badly mistaken man.

Mr. Fallon took an appeal, which was heard the second time before Judge Blodgett in the Superior Court on January 4, 7 and 8 in Boston. The decision was reversed and the case given to Mr. Fallon. For such a verdict, after the evidence given, there could be two ways to account; the first would be the high culture of the Boston jury made their sympathies with Mr. Fallon, as he is the keeper of the Normal School grounds at Bridgewater; or perhaps the Boston jury system is conducted on the same plan as the New York police has been.

Dr. Lougest employed the best counsel, was at great expense in getting the best witnesses, and no honorable point was left undone to win the case. His dozen witnesses all positively identified the dog then in court as Beaufort Prince, a well-known show dog; and his identity as Beaufort Prince was clearly proved by his breeder (myself), who testified the dog's testicles never came down like other dogs; that when whelped the dog had only one dewclaw—and that on his right hindleg—which I cut off; that there was a scar on one leg, but none on the other. I also showed a photograph of Beaufort Prince taken with Champion Beaufort Black Prince and a litter sister (Vere), from which anyone would easily pick out the dog in court as Beaufort Prince. I also testified that I had seen Beaufort Prince while he was in the hands of Mr. C. P. Fraleigh, the secretary of the United States Insurance Company of New York, to whom I sold him; also that I had seen him while he was owned by Mr. Herbert Mead, the secretary of the Mastiff Club, to whom Mr. Fraleigh gave him; also that I was present when Mr. Mead delivered him to Dr. Lougest, the present owner of Beaufort Prince (though the law has given him to a Mr. Fallon, and besides ordered the Doctor shall pay a bill of expenses of about $700) whose experience is a warning to all dog men to keep clear of law as it is called in Boston, as there is no reason to expect but what what they would be served the same way as the Doctor has been.

I have not a dog in my kennels but what I either bred or imported, and there is not one I could bring one-half the proof of ownership of as did the Doctor of Beaufort Prince. He had the testimony of Mr. Fraleigh, to whom I sold the dog, who testified to the same peculiarities as I did; also to an injury the dog had received in his right hindleg where a small bone was broken, and how he was treated for it by Dr. H. Clay Glover; also that he had exhibited him at the New York show in 1893; also that he had given him to Mr. Mead.

Mr. Mead testified to the same markings and peculiarities of Beaufort Prince as I and Mr. Fraleigh had; also how he had seen him on the show bench in 1893 at New York, where he was exhibited by Mr. Fraleigh, from whom he got him; how he sold him to Dr. Lougest, and he delivered him to that gentleman at the New York show in 1894, where he was entered as belonging to Dr. Lougest; and that he could most positively identify the dog in court as the Beaufort Prince that he had got from Mr. Fraleigh.

Mr. Mead's gardener, who had charge of the dog while Mr. Mead had him, swore positively that the dog in court was the one he had had care of for Mr. Mead, and the one he brought to the New York dog show in 1894 to deliver to Dr. Lougest, and he knew him as Beaufort Prince.

Dr. H. Clay Glover was positive that the dog in court was Beaufort Prince. He had first seen him at the house of Mr. Fraleigh when a puppy. He had treated him for an injury to his right hindleg; there was an injury to the bone in the dog's right hindleg similar to the bone in the knee of a man; there was a displacement or an injured bone which could be easily seen. He called the dog and showed the jury where was the difference between the two legs, the swaying movement of one hindleg being caused by that injury. He also testified that his attention was called to Beaufort Prince's testicles not having come down, and that he had then examined him for Mr. Fraleigh particularly; also that he saw the same dog he treated for Mr. Fraleigh at the New York show entered by Mr. Fraleigh, and that he recognized him then as Beaufort Prince; also that he had seen the dog in court at four different dog shows where he had been the veterinarian, and that his attention had been particularly called to him on account of his having the appearance of being castrated; that he could positively identify the dog then in court as Beaufort Prince.

John Read testified he was the superintendent at four of the shows where the dog in court was shown; at New York, in 1893, his first owner, Mr. Fraleigh, put a card over him in his bench, saying "for sale, apply to John Read;" he was well acquainted with the dog in court and positively knew him as Beaufort Prince since 1893; he knew him by his swayback and his apparent lack of testicles; he had never made a mistake in identifying a dog, and knew he could not now.

The veteran exhibitor and handler B. F. Lewis, with his twenty-three years' experience as an exhibitor and a handler, was there and like the rest swore positively to the dog as the well-known show dog and a brother to Black Prince, and that he had seen him on the show bench since 1893; also that he recognized him by his peculiarities from other dogs, such as his testicles having never come down, his sway back, his peculiar walk, the shrunken appearance of his right hindleg when compared with the other, the peculiar carriage of his ears. He testified how he had examined him very carefully in 1893, when Mr. Mead owned him. Mr. Mead had brought the dog in court (Beaufort Prince) to the Danbury fair to have him (Lewis) buy the dog, and he then examined the dog carefully and he was not mistaken now.

Mr. Geo. W. Glazier swore that the dog in court was Beaufort Prince, the litter brother of Black Prince; that he first saw him in New York in 1893, when he was owned by Mr. Fraleigh, that he had then examined him, with others, because he knew he was a brother to Black Prince, and his testicles had apparently not come down; he had seen him at different shows since then; he was at the Boston dog show when the dog was taken by Mr. Fallon.

Mr. H. C. Innes, a prominent lawer of Boston, was looking at the mastiff and was talking with Jeff, Dr. Lougest's kenneiman, when Fallon first came in to claim a dog. Both testified he was very undecided which to take; that he first was going to claim another dog; then he came up to Beaufort Prince and called him Carlo, and pulled his chain and tried to make friends with him.

Though it was only five months since he had lost him Fallon testified his new Carlo failed to recognize him, and gave a growl and snapped at him. One peculiar part of it is the dog he lost he said was Carlo, but now he is Prince Baudet (he so calls him).

Dr. Lougest and his son Walter both testified how they had first seen the dog at the New York dog show in 1893, exhibited by Mr. Fraleigh; as his dam was a bitch he imported, he gave Mr. Winchell a wash for his eye which his son and Mr. Winchell used in Beaufort Prince's eye; how he could identify him by his likeness to his dam, Gerda, which he sold to Mr. Winchell, by the many other marks and peculiarities that the others had testified to; how he had first seen him in New York when Mr. Fraleigh exhibited him in 1893; how he had bought him of Mr. Mead; how he was delivered to him at New York in 1894 by Mr. Mead; how he had shown him at Chicago, at Detroit, and at Boston, where he was taken by Mr. Fallon last April and in whose possession he had been ever since.

Dr. Stewart, Dr. H. Clay Glover and Dr. Martin all testified that after the dogs' parts had been shaved they had examined him with a microscope; and they could say there were no marks, as there must be if an operation had been performed.

So much for the Doctor's side of the evidence. There was not a weak spot or a flaw from beginning to the end. His twelve witnesses, by their remembering the many peculiarities of the dog, proved positively that the dog before them was Beaufort Prince.

Now for the evidence on the other side. What was it?

Mr. Fallon, to commence with, cannot tell where the dog came from; it was given to him; the person is dead, he says; he says he lost the dog the Thanksgiving Day before the Boston dog show (which was in April). He swore that when he found the dog at the Boston dog show it had the marks of having been castrated, that he could pull it apart and see where the dog had been cut. He and one of his witnesses swore positively that Dr. Lougest said he was the breeder of Beaufort Prince; when in my presence also they swore that there had been an examination in my presence and that of Dr. Lougest; but I can swear there is not the slightest shadow of truth in that.

I did nor hear the evidence on Mr. Fallon's side; it was told me by Dr. Lougest, Dr. Stewart and Walter Lougest. All the evidence I heard on their side was given by the family doctor, who testified very honestly that he knew nothing of castration, had never performed the operation or seen it performed; his testimony was mostly what he thought or imagined, not what he know from practice. Mrs. Fallon knew the dog because it liked children, Mr. Fallon because it liked the horse.

The decision was a complete surprise to all, especially to those who had heard the evidence. The proof was so overwhelming and the identity of the dog in court so clearly established beyond a question that a verdict was expected from the jury, without their leaving their seats, in Dr. Lougest's favor. It will not do to say Beaufort Prince was stolen from Dr. Lougest, because it was done by law as it is done in the Boston courts. To the thousands of people who know Beaufort Prince the case will seem an outrage.

A person can, in Boston, deliberately steal your horse or your dog, whichever he fancies; can walk away with it before a trial; also can continue to retain possession of it after one trial where the court has decided against him, and that he had no claim on the property. If this is the law in Boston I shall keep my dogs out of Boston and Boston courts.

J. L. WINCHELL.

BOSTON.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The case of Fallon v. Lougest was heard in the Superior Court at Boston before Judge Blodgett and a jury, and a verdict was returned on Tuesday, January 8, in favor of Martin Fallon, awarding him at the same time $25 damages. I shall make an attempt to carry the case to the Supreme Court on the plea that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

It will be remembered that Martin Fallon, a small farmer of Bridgewater, Mass., claimed the dog Beaufort Prince at the Boston show last April, alleging that it was a dog which he had lost just before the preceding Thanksgiving Day, which dog answered indiscriminately to the names of Isaac, Carlo and Bowwow. The case was tried in the Municipal Court in May, and resulted in a verdict in my favor. Fallon carried the case to the higher court, and, as I have stated above, the verdict was in his favor. A brief *resumé* of the evidence on which this extraordinary verdict was based is here given.

Martin Fallon, the plaintiff, said the dog he lost was a bull-mastiff, and was given to a son of his (now dead) when the puppy was about two months old; could not tell who gave the dog to his son, nor where it was bred, nor anything at all about the matter, except that it was given to his son. He identified the dog in court by its general appearance and its seeming familiarity with his house; when taken to his home it seemed to know the horse, etc. In the lower court he swore there were "no particular marks" on the dog by which he identified the dog; but now he swore to the identity of the dog by two marks, one on each ear, which he said had been caused by burns received when a puppy. These marks neither Fallon nor any of his witnesses mentioned at all in the lower court. He also swore that on the very day that he removed the dog from the bench at the Boston show he saw "raw sore on the dog's scrotum, that he pulled it apart and that blood and matter came from it, where his testicles had been cut from him." Fallon's wife, his daughter and his son-in-law corroborated his testimony as to the general appearance of the dog; none of them saw the raw sore and none of them knew whence Fallon's son got the dog. Some of his neighbors were called, but identified the dog only by his general appearance; some of them did not know the difference between a mastiff and a bloodhound, and none of them were familiar with different breeds of dogs—mastiffs especially. Some expert evidence was called in the lower court on his behalf, but in the Superior Court the only expert evidence called for Fallon was Dr. Blodgett's, of Boston, who would not swear positively that there was any scar on the scrotum of the dog, and would not swear positively that the dog had been castrated. This was, in short, the whole of the evidence for Fallon, who claimed the dog.

I produced Mr. J. L. Winchell, of Fairhaven, Vt., president of the Bloodhound Club and life member of the American Mastiff Club, who positively identified the dog as Beaufort Prince, that he bred the dog from Gerda by Beaufort, and that he sold the dog to Mr. Fraleigh, secretary of the United States Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Fraleigh's deposition was read in court. He positively identified the dog as Beaufort Prince, the dog he bought from Mr. Winchell and sold to Mr. Mead. The dog's testicles had not descended.

Mr. Herbert Mead, of Lake Waccabuc, secretary and treasurer of the American Mastiff Club, breeder of mastiffs for thirty years, and examiner of pedigrees for the American Mastiff Club, testified positively to the identity of the dog: "He is Beaufort Prince, the same dog I bought from Mr. Fraleigh, and sold to Dr. Lougest at the Westminster Kennel Club's Show in New York, 1894. Besides his likeness to Gerda and Beaufort, I can identify him by his ingrowing eyelash, his peculiarity of having no testicles, and an injury to his right leg."

I myself positively identified the dog as being the identical dog I saw in New York, 1893, and bought in 1894.

Mr. Walter Lougest positively identified the dog as the one he took in at the shows at Detroit, Chicago and Boston after his purchase in 1894.

Mr. Glazier, of Salem, positively identified the dog.

A man in the employment of Mr. Mead positively identified the dog as having been in his care at the time the dog belonging to Fallon was said to have been lost.

Ben Lewis, of many years' experience as a dog expert, positively identified the dog.

John Read, late superintendent of dog shows, also positively identified the dog.

Dr. H. Clay Glover, of New York, positively identified the dog as the dog he had examined and admitted to various dog shows since 1893; he also positively identified the dog as the dog he attended professionally when it was in Mr. Fraleigh's possession. The dog had a dislocated patella, and an ingrowing eyelash on the right eye, which he pointed out in court. He swore the dog had never been castrated.

Dr. Martin, of Franklin, government veterinary inspector, swore positively that the dog had never been castrated.

Dr. James Stewart, of Boston, also swore most positively that the dog had never been castrated, and that the marks on the dog's ears could not by any possibility have been caused by burns.

Mr. Chas. H. Innes, a Boston lawyer, positively identified the dog as Beaufort Prince.

S. Jeff, of Boston, positively identified the dog as Beaufort Prince, saying: "He is the same dog I saw Mr. Mead deliver up to Dr. Lougest at the New York dog show in 1894, and is the same dog I saw at the kennel club show at New York in 1893."

Every witness that saw the dog at the Boston show and at the trial in the lower court swore most positively that it had no marks on the ears then and no open wound on the scrotum or any other place, yet in spite of all this positive evidence the verdict was given against me.

Whose dog is safe under these circumstances? Not only have I lost my dog and been put to a very great deal of trouble and expense, but my reputation as an honest breeder and exhibitor has been placed in jeopardy through the verdict.

The lawyer for Fallon charged every one of the witnesses with swearing falsely, and that their testimony was nothing but manufactured evidence, given by dog men gathered together from all parts of the country to bolster up this case and get the dog for a poor farmer.

How will Mr. Fraleigh, Mr. Mead, Mr. Winchell, Dr. H. Clay Glover, Mr. John Read, Mr. Glazier and all the others like this charge about manufactured evidence? How can any exhibitor send a dog to any show in safety after this, if a dog with an undoubted pedigree, registered, traced from his birth, never out of the possession of members of the American Mastiff Club and one so well known as Beaufort Prince, can be taken away from such a well-known breeder and exhibitor as myself?

C. A. LOUGEST, M. D.

SPANIEL CLUB'S EXECUTIVE MEETING

A meeting of the executive committee of the American Spaniel Club was held at the residence of the Treasurer, Dr. S. J. Bradbury, 110 East Twenty-second Street, New York, on Saturday evening, January 12.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p. m., by President A. C. Wilmerding. The other members present were Messrs. R. P. Keasbey, S. J. Bradbury and E. M. Oldham.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer reported a balance in bank of $170; due from members $130, and all bills paid.

It was resolved that the annual meeting of the club should be held on Wednesday, February 20, at 4 p. m., at Madison Square Garden, to be followed by the club's annual dinner, and Messrs. Oldham and Keasbey were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

When the order of new business came up Mr. Oldham addressed the president as follows: "Mr. Wilmerding, it it my very pleasant office this evening to wish you, on behalf of the members of the American Spaniel Club, every conceivable happiness that the interesting and holy state on which you are about to enter can confer. You have, as we all know, from the first formation of the club, always used your best efforts to advance its interests, and to-day we are pleased to think it stands second to none in the kennel world; and we feel, as it has been in part through your efforts that this desirable end has been attained, the voice of the club should be heard on an occasion when you are about to take the most important step in life. In the name of the American Spaniel Club, with the best wishes of its members, I take great pleasure in presenting you with this piece of plate as a souvenir commemorative of the occasion. Wishing you and your intended bride health, wealth and, last but not least, every happiness."

Mr. Oldham then presented a handsome piece of plate engraved as follows: "Presented by members of the American Spaniel Club to their President, A. C. Wilmerding, January, 1895."

Mr. Wilmerding replied as follows: "Mr. Oldham and Gentlemen:—I am quite overcome and hardly know what to reply. Your very beautiful token has taken me completely by surprise. While I have always served the club with my best efforts, as I think you all know, yet I do not feel that I deserve so handsome a remembrance at your hands. I shall always cherish it and value it highly as coming from a body of men whom I can never do aught else but respect and esteem. Accept my thanks."

THE UNITED STATES FIELD TRIALS CLUB'S TRIALS

(*Special Telegram.*)

WEST POINT, MISS., January 21, 1895.

The United States Field Trials Club's trials at this place did not begin until half past one to-day, owing to a hard rain in the forenoon. The grounds were in fair condition, considering the continued rains since January 1. The cover is rather heavy on a part of the grounds. Plenty of birds were found under adverse conditions—fifteen bevies in the short afternoon. The work of the dogs was barely fair, but the work for them was hard on account of wet grounds. The attendance is large and the following are among those present: Major J. W. Renfroe, Atlanta, Ga.; Phil M. Essig and Mr. James, Natchez, Miss.; J. E. Wells, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. L Adams, St. Marc M. Mundy and D. C. Rowland, Louisville, Ky.; C. W. Zimmerman and wife, Alabama; Dr. Mead and wife, Michigan; J. M. Freeman and J. E. Horn, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, H. A. Comstock, S. H. Socwell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Henry K. Lee, J. P. Doan, New Castle, Pa.; A. M. Young, Manchester, Tenn.

Nearly all the prominent handlers are present, including Avent, Rose, Nesbitt, Stafford, Stoddard, Blankenbaker, Purcell, Buckel, Johnson, Mayfield, Bond, Lewis, Richards, Gray and Titus. The latter has done good work locally to further the interest of the trials.

The Pointer Derby had nine starters. Bad weather since the latter part of December interfered seriously with the preparation of the young dogs. The following is the order of running, with brief comment:

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' Delhi with T. L. Tinsley's Roderick L. Delhi was best in speed and ranges well as in point work. Roderick seemed entirely off nose, flushing everything he came to. He was energetic in his work.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' Tippe and H. K. Devereux's Tamarack Jr ran next, being quite even in range and speed, but Tamarack had the best of it in work, being quick, stanch and accurate.

L. W. Blankenbaker's Lad's Lady and Major J. R. Purcell's Staunch George made a rather poor showing. Lady had little opportunity for point work and was ordinary in speed and range. Staunch George did some flushing and was unsteady to wing.

Hempstead Farm's Don and W. B. Stafford's Rex were the fourth brace, both doing some point work. Don's total absence of style handicaps him. Rex was quick with good style at times, showing unsteadiness.

W. I. Love's Love's Kent showed badly in speed and range in a part of his race, but after finding birds un-

proved his chances with some good point work. As seen alone he will go down again to be tried with company.

The following will be continued in the second series, running in following order: Delhi with Tamarack Jr.; [illegible] Hempstead Don; Rex Fast with Love's Kent; [illegible] must be given another trial.

[illegible]

WEST POINT, MISS., January 22.

The Pointer Derby was continued and finished to-day. The weather was delightful and plenty of birds were found. Delhi and Tamarack Jr ran first, giving a good exhibition of speed, range and hunting qualities. Delhi did most of the point work. Tippoo and Hempstead Don were next, Don doing the point work. Tippoo disobeyed, generally hunting at will, and was weak in point work. Rex Fast and Louis Kent, next, ran fairly only and pretty evenly. Staunch George and Lad's Lady were now brought in and ran separately. George did nice, clean work; Lady did nothing very creditable. In the third series Roderick T and Rex Fast ran a short trial, the latter doing best. The final trial was between Staunch George and Love's Kent, the latter doing the most point work. The awards were: Delhi, first; Tamarack Jr, second; Hempstead Don, third; Rex Fast fourth; Love's Kent, fifth. The Setter Derby had fourteen starters, running as follows: Lady Mildred with Dotlet; Tom Beggs with Jock Scott; Dashing Novice II with Lady Clare; Cynosure with Tony's Gale; Dixie's Flag with Nellie Fox; Joe Cummings with Tony Boy; Clementina with Wun Lung's Pride. Three braces were finished. Lady Mildred was much the superior of Dotlet at all points. Tom Beggs and Jock Scott were good enough in speed and range, but did not show so well in point work; Jock was best in range, Tom Beggs doing best on birds. Lady Clare and Dashing Novice II ran a pretty good trial. Lady Clare was the best in pace and range, and was quick but not always accurate in her point work.

J. M. TAYLOR.

JUDGES FOR THE CHICAGO SHOW

The Mascoutah Kennel Club's show will be provided with an array of judging talent such as is seldom brought together. The club has not followed in the old groove either, and consequently among the thirteen (!) judges will be found one or two debutants, besides others who seldom tread the sawdust. Specialists are the order of the day, and for each of several breeds the judge is a well-known breeder and fancier; when this has not been done the breed is handed over to Mr. John Davidson, with the exception of the "toys," which are to be intrusted to Mr. T. F. Rackham. Canada furnishes two of the judges; Chicago, New York and St. Louis are represented; and the rest are drawn from half a dozen different states, as may be seen from the following list:

St. Bernards, Mr. R. J. Sawyer, Menominee, Mich.
Mastiffs, Mr. Arthur Trickett, Little Rock, Ark.
Great Danes, Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Pointers, Mr. B. F. Seitner, Dayton, O.
English setters, Mr. W. B. Wells, Chatham, Can.
Irish setters, Gordon setters, Newfoundlands, borzois, deerhounds, bloodhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, Chesapeakes, beagles, all terriers—except fox terriers, bull terriers, Yorkshires, and toys—schipperkes, Old English sheepdogs, Dalmatians, and miscellaneous, Mr. John Davidson, Monroe, Mich.
Collies, Mr. J. A. Long, St. Louis, Mo.
Fox terriers, Mr. August Belmont, New York.
Field, cocker, Clumber, and Irish water spaniels, Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, Galt, Can.
Bulldogs, Mr. E. A. Woodward, Chicago.
Bull terriers, Mr. Wm. Mariner, Milwaukee, Wis.
Dachshunde, Mr. Jos. Wedekind, Chicago.
Poodles, pugs, Yorkshires, toys, King Charles, Blenheims, Prince Charles, ruby, and Japanese spaniels, and Italian greyhounds, Mr. T. Farrer Rackham, East Orange, N. J.

MAJ. PURCELL'S REPLY

WEST POINT, MISS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read in the AMERICAN FIELD Mr. Avent's challenge, under the heading of "At Last a Challenge Accepted."

His proposition, altogether different from the one I mailed him before Christmas, I respectfully decline, first because at the time he names to run the match Lady Margaret will have been six weeks pregnant.

I stated in my letter to him that she had been bred, but I was anxious to test the combined qualities of this brace in actual competition for two or three hours, and I named January 14, 15 and 16 as the latest date I would feel justified in running her against Chevalier.

My proposition was to run under the Southern Field Trial Club's rules, which I believe to be the most perfect to test the merits of a bird dog. One essential point is the privilege of flushing birds by command. It is true handlers generally do not adopt this mode of training, but it nevertheless remains a fact that a dog that will flush at command and be steady to wing and shot is more perfectly trained (and more usefully trained) than one that will not stand that test.

I wish to add that Mr. Hitchcock would have made, in my opinion, an excellent judge and entirely satisfactory to me. I also thank Mr. Avent for what seems to be an effort to accommodate me, even on the conditions named, but the handicap on "Marg." is too great to run so good a setter as I think Chevalier to be. I might add that Lady Margaret was very seriously cut in the the throat and ear by barbed wire yesterday afternoon, and she will not be able to work for several days.

J. R. PURCELL.

FOR SALE.—Mr. B. E. Quick, Freeport, Mich., offers pointer... Mr. W. S. Phillips, Jeanette, Pa., offers greyhound and Italian gr[illegible]hound....Mr. J. E. Davis, Butte, Mont. [illegible]....Mr. E. Hopkins, St. Fran[illegible]f[illegible]nds, coon hounds, beagle and [illegible]n, Philadelphia, offers York[illegible]..W[illegible]od Kennels, Wynnewood, Pa., [illegible]r[illegible]L. Anthony, New York, offers pointer....Mr. H. E. Schaffer, Malvern, Ia., offers Chesapeake Bay dogs .. Keystone Kennel Co., Philadelphia, Pa., offers foxhounds....Mr. E. A. Carrier, Westchester, Conn., offers Irish setter....Hotfoot Kennels, Chicago, offer fox terriers....Mr. T. S. Ballantine, Peoria, Ill., offers pugs....Mr. A. A. Runge, Burlington, Ia., offers foxhound, pointer, cocker spaniels, retriever and English setter....Mr. C. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O., offers pointers and English setter....Mr. R. A. Powell, Henderson, Ky., offers English setters....Box 162, Geneva, Ill., offers pointer....Vinewood Kennels, Mount Forest., Ill., offer blooodhounds....Mr. V. Crabtree, Tiffin, O., offers English setter....Mr. J. H. McChesney, Verona, Pa., offers pointer ...Mr. F. R. Jones, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., offers King Charles, ruby and Japanese spaniels... Plaza Kennels, Piqua, O., offer English setter, Scotch terriers and pointers....Mr. W. H. Hill, Waltham, Mass., offers pointer....Bar Harbor Kennels, Bar Harbor, Me., offer pointers....Mr. N. Ray, Edmonton, Ky., offers English setters ...Mr. R. S. Hynson, Manassas, Va., offers pointer ...Mr. E. Ball, Keene, N. H., offers Irish setter .. Mr. L. K. Mason, Hastings, Ia., offers mastiff....Canton Kennels, Canton, Ill., offer Irish water spaniel.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., offers the services of the English setter Antonio.... Mr. G. A. Buckstaff, Oshkosh, Wis., offers the services of the beagle Royal Dick... Vinewood Kennels, Mount Forest, Ill., offer the services of the bloodhound Jack Shepard... Alpine Kennels, Johnstown, Pa., offer the services of the services of the St. Bernard Prince Karl.

NOTES

THE Mascoutah Kennel Club has adopted the plan of sending out to the press, for notice, revised proofs of the premium list for its show. This is the proper course to pursue; for otherwise the reading notice usually given to a premium list is of little or no benefit, hundreds of copies of the list itself being already in the hands of the fancy. As we stated two weeks ago, the prize list has been cut down and the entry fee reduced to $3; but on the other hand the lists of "specials" are longer than usual. For St. Bernards (each variety), mastiffs and Great Danes, we find the following provided: Two challenge classes (two prizes, $15 and $10), two open classes (four prizes, $15, $10, $5 and $3), two puppy classes (two prizes, $5 and $3), and a novice class ($5 and $3); but only one puppy class for the Danes. With the exception of the novice class and the second prize of $10 in the challenge classes a similar provision is made for pointers (divided by weight) and the three varieties of setters; while the prizes and classification for collies are the same as for pointers and setters, with the addition of two novice classes (two prizes, $10 and $5). Three challenge classes ($10), five open classes ($10, $5 and $3) and a puppy class ($5 and $3) are allotted to cocker spaniels; the prize moneys are the same for bulldogs, bull terriers and beagles, but their classes are two challenge, four open and a puppy, bull terriers also getting a novice class of $10 and $5; and the same prize moneys are offered for borzois and greyhounds, their classes being two challenge, two open and a puppy. For smooth fox terriers we find two challenge ($10), two open ($10, $5, $3 and bronze medal), two puppy ($5 and $3) and two novice ($5, $3 and bronze medal) classes; and a similar classification for pugs, except that here there is but one puppy and one novice class, with a silver and a bronze medal as third and fourth prizes in the latter. A challenge class ($10) and two open classes ($10, $5 and $3) form the portion for American foxhounds, English foxhounds, deerhounds, and Scottish, Irish, Dandie Dinmont, Skye, Yorkshire, black and tan, and Bedlington terriers; with the exceptions that black and tans get two challenge classes, and Bedlingtons and English foxhounds none. Field spaniels are provided with four open classes ($10, $5 and $3) and a puppy class ($5 and $3), Irish water spaniels with two open classes (same prizes), and Clumber spaniels with one open class (same prizes); and there are two challenge classes ($10) for all spaniels over 28 pounds. With two challenge ($10) and five open ($10, $5 and silver medal) classes poodles cannot complain; neither can "Bostons" with four open ($10, $5 and silver medal) and two novice ($5 and $3) classes; nor Dalmatians with two open classes ($10, $5 and $3) and a puppy class ($5 and $3) Bloodhounds, wirehaired fox terriers and dachshunde get a challenge class of $10 and two open classes of $10 and $5, the last named also finding a puppy class of $5 and $3. For Newfoundlands there is but one class ($10 and $5), but Chesapeakes get two open classes of $10 and $5 and a puppy class of $5 and $3. Old English sheepdogs and schipperkes each have one open class of $10, $5 and $3. King Charles and Blenheim spaniels each find two open classes ($5, $3 and silver medal), with a challenge class ($5) for the first named. The Prince Charles, ruby, and Japanese varieties each have an open class of $5 and $3. Toy terriers other than Yorkshires are divided into rough and smooth haired, with two classes of $5 and $3 for each division. Italian greyhounds are allowed a challenge ($5) and two open ($5 and $3) classes; and for miscellaneous breeds a class ($5 and $3) is provided for each sex. That Mr. George Hill is superintendent has been mentioned two or three times already in these columns, and two weeks ago we announced that entries would close on February 16. Spratts Patent will bench and feed. To mention all the specials, many of which are very valuable, would consume too much space, but they may be summarized as follows: Mastiffs, 11; St. Bernards, 20; Great Danes, 8; collies, 12; Boston terriers, 10; fox terriers, 9; bull terriers, 8; cocker spaniels, dachshunde and pugs, 7; beagles and bulldogs, 6; English and Irish setters, poodles and Yorkshire terriers, 5; greyhounds, pointers, Gordon setters, field spaniels, Irish water spaniels and toy terriers, 4; borzois, deerhounds, foxhounds, Clumber spaniels, Skyes and black and tan terriers, 3; King Charles and Blenheim spaniels, 2; other breeds (with following exceptions), 1; old English sheepdogs and Japanese spaniels, 0. The kennel prizes are included in the above; they are: For mastiffs, St. Bernards (each variety), Great Danes, borzois, deerhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, pointers, all setters, collies and dachshunde, $15; for field, cocker, Clumber and Irish water spaniels (each), poodles, bull terriers, beagles, smooth fox terriers, black and tans, Skyes, Yorkshires, pugs and Italian greyhounds, $10 Probably more specials will be added, and, if so, will be announced in these columns. Premium lists will be printed and ready for mailing by Saturday of this week. They will be eagerly awaited and closely scrutinized, and we hope the entries will then commence to flow in steadily. It is confidently expected that the local specials will bring out a goodly number of Cook County's 50,000 dogs, and such being the case entries should reach the thousand mark. We wish to call attention to the following very sensible clause in Section VI of Additional Rules: "No exhibitor will be permitted to change the number or location of the stall allotted to his dog." Take it all round, it is a very good premium list. Of course, everybody will not be quite suited with it. The man whose fancy does not run to collies will probably ask very emphatically why that breed should be favored with two novice classes with prizes of $10 and $5, when his particular fancy only gets one of $5 and $3, or perhaps none at all; and foxhound owners might—and with some justice—point out that it is not fair to require them to show ten animals for a kennel prize of $15 when four of any other breed will suffice. But take it all through—classification, prizes, specials and judges—it is certainly the most liberal premium list we have seen for an entry fee of $3.

THE sportsmen of this country will be interested to learn that Antonio has become the property of the Eldred Kennel, having been purchased last week from Mr. H. Hulman Jr., of Terre Haute, Ind., by Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., of Philadelphia, for himself and Mr. Theodore Sturges of New York. For the convenience of breeders he will stand at stud, as seen by reference to our business columns, at Clifton Station, Delaware Co., Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, where Mr. Phelps resides. The kennel itself is located at Eldred, Sullivan Co. New York, a locality chosen on account of its high location and dry, well drained ground. This kennel has been in existence since 1892. This country has hardly produced a dog that has as good a combined record of bench winner, field trial winner and sire of winners, as Antonio, for a dog of his age, and the surprise is, that when his record in these matters is worked out it is so good as the following shows: Starting as V.H.C. in the Washington show in March, 1892, he is next winner of fourth prize in the open class in New York show, February, 1893, under Tallman. His next wins are, first in open class and first in field trial class, Washington, 1893, and first in open class New York, February, 1894, under Major Taylor. He is next shown under Francis G. Taylor at Philadelphia show in March, 1894, when he won first in open class, first as best English setter in show, first as best English setter with field trial record and winner of Ashmont Trophy as best dog of any breed in the show. His field trial record ranks high also. He divided third with Fred Gates in the All-Age Setter Stake, Central trials, Lexington, N. C., 1890, with 23 starters, and was always in first place afterward, as follows: First in All-Age Stake, Louisiana Sportsmen's Association's trials, Lafayette, La., January, 1891, with 16 starters; first, All-Age Stake, 20 starters, in Southern trials, New Albany, Miss., February, 1891: first, Champion Stake, and winner of American Field Cup, Eastern Trials, High Point, N. C., November, 1891; first, Free-For-All, winning the prize of $1,000 in Central trials, which were open to all dogs regardless of previous winnings, defeating the following famous winners: King's Mark, Rip Rap, Maid of Kent, Paul Bo, Count Eric and Chance. This event was run in four-hour heats. High as Antonio's record is as a bench and field winner he has more than sustained it as a sire of field trial winners. His get have been before the public less than fifteen months, the first appearing in the United States trials at Bickneil, Ind., in November, 1893, five of them, viz.: San Antonio, Nellie H's Lady, Rodfield, Daisy Hunter II and Antoinette, three of them being placed and winning a first, second and third. Including the past year, 1894, sixteen have started, viz.: San Antonio, Nellie H's Lady, Rodfield, Daisy Hunter II, Antoinette, Markel, Misty Morning, Tony Boy, Dash Antonio, Nellie Fox, Lady Mildred, Tom Beggs, Iriquois, Tony's Gale, Antonia and Antovista, winning eleven times, three firsts, three seconds, three thirds and fourth twice under such judges as Wells, Stoddard, Freeman, Wallace, Taylor, Bradley, Davidson, Bell, Kern and others. In all instances there was a good field of starters. This is a wonderfully good record for a dog in the stud about three years and doing little until within about two years past. Certainly Antonio has proved himself the best of the Roderigo—Bo Peeps living and must now take the place left by his famous sire, Roderigo. Being a dog of fine substance and of great setter character it is thoroughly shown in his get for both bench and field purposes.

OWING to the Westminster Kennel Club going to press somewhat earlier than usual with its premium lists many special prizes were omitted. In addition to those already published the Westminster Challenge Cup (value $500), contributed by Col. J. Ruppert Jr., Mr. William C. Reick and the Westminster Kennel Club, for the best American-bred St. Bernard sired in America and born on or after March 1, 1890, will be offered for competition. A friend of the Westminster Kennel Club offers $20 for the best St. Bernard in the show. Mr. George Elliott, of the Elliott-Washington Steel Co., New Castle, Pa., offers a handsome silver cup (plated) for the best Irish setter dog in the show that has been placed at any public field trial in the world; also a handsome silver cup (plated) for the best Irish setter dog that has been placed in any public field trial (to be shown with two of his progeny, and the merits of the sire and progeny to be considered). Mr. C. Albert Stevens' special of a silver cup, already announced in the premium list, is for the best American-bred bull terrier dog (not dog or bitch) under twelve months of age that has never before been exhibited; in addition to which he also offers a silver cup (value $50) for the best two bull terrier bitches entered and owned by one exhibitor. Mr. H. W. Smith, secretary of the Fox Terrier Club, writes as follows: "We have got up a list of specials for your show and I am only waiting to have Mr. Young send me on notices of his special sweepstakes for wirehaired fox terriers so that I can send them all out together." Mr. Young is the originator of a special sweepstakes for "wires," which will be as follows: "The American Fox Terrier Club's Special Sweepstakes for

American-bred wirehaired fox terriers. Purse $100, in two equal divisions. Division A, for dogs and bitches born previous to January 1, 1894. Division B, for dogs and bitches born on and after January 1, 1894. Open to members of the American Fox Terrier Club only. Entry fee $2. Prizes for each division: 1st, $20 and 50% of one-half total entry fees; 2nd, $15 and 35% of one-half total entry fees; 3rd, $10 and 15% of one-half total entry fees; 4th, $5. Entries will close February 4, with Jas. Mortimer, superintendent, Room 2, 59 Liberty Street, New York." All indications point to a record show entry. Applications for premium lists, etc., have been received from several prominent breeders and exhibitors in England, one of whom is our old friend "Scotch" Baillie, who now superintends Mr. Robert Chapman's well-known kennel of Gordon setters, pointers, spaniels, etc.; another is Mr. Edwin Booth, favorably known in the St. Bernard fancy as the late manager of Col. J. Rupert Jr.'s kennel; then comes Mr. Francis B. Craven, the owner of the well-known collie Doon Perfection and other cracks; also Mr. Sam. Woodiwiss is expected with an all-round team of greyhounds, Old English sheepdogs, bulldogs, etc. We have liberally supplied the English fancy with premium lists, and there will be, no doubt, many English exhibitors at our coming show.

New York. JAS. MORTIMER, Supt.

ON December 26 and 27 the first kennel show held in Oregon took place at the building of the Portland Universal Exposition. It was an unqualified success, for taken as a whole the exposition has been little short of a failure, and on the nights upon which the canine exhibition took place a large number of people were in attendance. The exhibition could hardly be called a kennel show, in all that that term implies, for it was an exhibition only—no competition and no judging. Some one hundred and sixty very good dogs were shown, and there is no doubt that the exhibition was but the forerunner of future dog shows at which the entries will compete for awards. Mr. Carrol E. Hughes and Mr. J. M. Sanderson were the prime movers of the affair, and it was due to their painstaking efforts that so many good dogs of so many different breeds were displayed to our citizens. The people of Portland hardly know what to expect from a kennel show, but many good dogs of various breeds have come among us within the last few years, and a *bona fide* show should bring together from four to five hundred entries. Following I give a list of the different breeds shown which I trust will prove of interest to some: Pointers, several good dogs; Irish setters, represented by Patterson's Polly, Beau Brummel and several other registered dogs of great merit; English setters, Winfield Noble, a dog well known in the East and but lately imported to Oregon by Mr. J. M. Sanderson, Loda, Bluffer, Blue Monday, and others of worth; Gordon setters, two fair representatives; English retrievers; field spaniels; Irish water spaniels, represented by such good dogs as Fannie, O'Donohue's Dick, Barney O'Connor, Colleen Bawn and several others; Newfoundlands; bulldogs; greyhounds; deerhounds; foxhounds; mastiffs; St. Bernards; collies; Great Danes; Mexican hairless; Spanish poodles; Spanish pugs; cocker spaniels; English Derbys; fox terriers; pugs; bull terriers; Irish terriers; Scotch terriers; Yorkshire terriers; Skye terriers; one fine specimen of the Russian corded poodle; Japanese pugs; black and tan terriers, and Spitz.

Portland, Ore. THOS. G. FARRELL.

THE attention of owners of Gordon setters is called to the prizes offered at the New York dog show at Madison Square Garden, February 19 next; entries to close February 4. In addition to the $320 in cash prizes offered by the Westminster Kennel Club (same as to English setters) the Gordon Setter Club of America has increased its cash prizes to $40, and now offers $5 each to the best, second best, third best and fourth best Gordon dogs and bitches in open classes; also the American Field Silver Vase (cost over $100) for the best Gordon setter exhibited which shall have been the property of a member of the club for six months continuously previous to the close of New York entries; vase to be won three times before becoming the absolute property of the winner. Both vase and the $40 are offered only for competition to members in good standing and whose annual dues are paid up before the close of entries, February 4, next. The annual meeting of the Gordon Setter Club of America will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. (the second night of the dog show) for the election of officers and members and the transaction of such other business as may then come up. Members are requested to send in their annual dues (five dollars) and the names of those to be proposed for membership, to the undersigned at 938 Prospect Ave.

New York. L. A. VAN ZANDT, Secy.-Treas.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of January 19 appeared an article signed Plover, comparing the three pointers Strideaway, Kent Elgin and Lad of Rush, which is one of the most interesting and instructive articles on subjects pertaining to dogs I have read for a long time. Although I have never before knocked for admission to your columns (though I weekly derive great pleasure from their perusal), I wish to thank the author and yourself for the facts so entertainingly and distinctly set forth. One article of this kind by an unprejudiced and experienced observer does more to place a breed or an individual in its proper light before the public, than columns of braggadocio and windy challenges from those whose only object is to boom a stud dog. I presume, of course, that Plover will be replied to in more or less emphatic and accurate articles, from the owners and admirers of the different animals he describes, but I have no doubt that he will be amply able—armed as he is with such an array of facts—to maintain the position at which he has so logically arrived. I hope to read in the near future many more articles from the pen of so gifted a writer, and hereafter when I hear the mellow whistle on the upland I shall say, "hurrah for Plover!"

Brooklyn, N. Y. C. N. W.

ANYONE who has perchance forgotten the date of closing of entries for the New York show can always find it by referring to the Westminster Kennel Club's advertisement in our business columns. The date is not now far distant, and exhibitors will soon have to make up their minds what to enter. It is no use after the show is over to say, "If I had entered Jumbo he would have been in the money sure, and might have been first." The thing to do is to enter Jumbo and give him a chance; we all know that a "New York win" is more highly prized than any other (unless it be a Chicago blue ribbon), and usually a third or fourth at Madison Square Garden is a higher indication of merit than a first at a small show. Then there are the kennel prizes; for every breed a kennel prize of $20 is offered, so exhibitors may well be liberal in the matter of entries. We regret to hear that Mr. Jas. Mortimer has been laid up with an attack of the grip, and no doubt he will appreciate it if entries are sent in promptly instead of nearly all being crowded into the last day or two.

IN an obituary notice of Result and Regent, two famous fox terriers, our English cotemporary the Stock-Keeper tells of a tremendous blunder made some years ago in connection with an offer from the present President of the A. K. C. for Result, and we cannot help wondering "what if the offer had been accepted?" At the Ryde show in 1889 Result was placed second to his daughter Rachel by Mr. Vicary. It was the first time for many shows that Result had had his colors lowered, but this only added glory to his successes, for it established the fact that he was able to produce stock equal to himself. "Among the visitors at this show," says the Stock-Keeper, "was Mr. A. Belmont, of New York, who desired to take Result back with him to the States. After leaving the show Mr. Belmont wired to Mr. G. Hopkins to treat for Result, and to offer '1,000' for him. This '1,000' was intended by Mr. Belmont to mean dollars, but Mr. Hopkins offered £1,000, and that was declined by Messrs. Clarke, who refused to part with Result at any price, and as a consequence his victorious daughter went to America."

IN the case of Mercer vs. Mills for libel the charge was that the characterization of Mr. Mercer's act as a fraud by Dr. Mills in his presidential address before the C. K. C. in 1893, in entering Mr. Jos. L. Little's Clumber spaniel, at the Ottawa show of 1891, without the owner's knowledge and consent, by which the classes were divided and an additional prize won by Mercer, was libelous. When the case came up for trial, a year ago, Chief Justice Armour threw out the case, but a second trial was granted on the ground that it should have gone to the jury. The case has been again tried in Ottawa, Canada, before Chancellor Boyd. Mr. Little was present and testified. The case was fully gone into and able counsel employed. The judge charged against the plaintiff, and after a short deliberation the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant, which the court accepted with costs against the plaintiff. The judge stated that the whole case turned on whether Mr. Mercer's act was a fraud or not. And so ends this case.

WE have been expecting it for the past few weeks, and here it is: "I beg to advise you that we shall hold our eleventh annual dog show in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19." This from Mr. D. E. Loveland, secretary of the New England Kennel Club. Now we should like to hear similar news from Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Louisville, St. Louis, Omaha, and half a dozen other wide-awake up-to-date cities. It's no use talking, a place that does not sport an annual dog show nowadays need not try to be a first-class town; as the New York man said, "why, even Chicago can do that." Joking apart, there is a whole month between the Denver and Boston dates, and it ought to be utilized.

THE Pittsburg Athletic Club is very much in evidence just at present, as it has announced its intention to apply for membership in the American Kennel Club if the Duquesne Kennel Club does not decide before next Friday whether it will give a show or not this year. If the Duquesne Kennel Club will not give a show then the P. A. C. will, and wants it to be held under A. K. C. rules, and will hold it this coming Spring. The P. A. C. does not want to conflict with the D. K. C. and therefore has given the latter club till February 1 to decide, which we hope it will do, as some good Spring dates are still open.

A MEETING of the executive committee of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, February 8, at 3 p. m., and it is of the utmost importance that a full attendance be present. The business to come up will consist of: (1) Agreement pending with the American Kennel Club. (2) To receive the auditor's report. (3) To receive new members. (4) Miscellaneous business. Members are requested to make a special effort to be present, and we hope they will respond to the urgent call sent out.

MAJOR J. W. RENFROE, president of the Southern Field Trial Club, has returned to his home, Atlanta, Ga., after an absence of fourteen months at Tacoma, Wash., where he is a government officer. He will remain until after the Southern trials, when he will return to Tacoma. He is much pleased with the Northwest. He expects to return to Atlanta next Winter to attend the exposition and the dog show.

MR. THOS. H. WEBB of Peoria, Ill., has sold, through his advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD, his fine bulldog, Webb's Monarch, to Mr. Jno. E. Jewett of Buffalo, N. Y., who purchased him as a present for his father, Hon. Edgar B. Jewett, mayor of Buffalo, for a house companion. Monarch is a well-bred dog, combining the blood of Champion British Monarch and Champion Rustic King.

To replace my beagle Ilwaco, which I lost by hanging last Fall, I have bought from the Hornell-Harmony Kennel Royal Dick (35179), a 12¼-inches dog by Royal Krueger—Baby W. Dick is a credit to his breeding, and won second in the 13-inches class at the Northwestern beagle trials in 1894.

Oshkosh, Wis. G. A. BUCKSTAFF.

As Major J. R. Purcell might think it a little to wait until after the U. S. trials to run [illegible] and Lady Margaret match, I have written [illegible] that I would run him any day during the [illegible] any time that the judges would not need [illegible] hours.

Hickory Valley, Tenn. [illegible]

WE have a fox terrier bitch named Hotfoot Sis (31069) which we bought from Mr. I. Shoenthal of Orange, N. J. The name is now claimed by Mr. William Cober, Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Shoenthal had her registered last July, and we therefore claim the name.

West Orange, N. J. LLEWELLIN PARK KENNEL.

I AM in receipt of one hundred and fifty dollars from Mr. J. M. Avent, as forfeit money to bind a match between his English setter Chevalier and Major J. R. Purcell's pointer bitch Lady Margaret; said match to be run at West Point, Miss., immediately after the conclusion of the trials of the U. S. F. T. Club.

Indianapolis, Ind. P. T. MADISON.

THERE is nothing slow about the Portland, Ore., fanciers; it appears they have "Spanish" poodles, "Spanish" pugs and "English Derbys" out there. If new varieties are going to come swarming in like that the fame of the Boston terrier will soon be eclipsed.

THE sportsmen of Atlanta, Ga., are agitating the subject of holding a bench show in connection with the Great Exposition which will open in that city September 1, and from the interest already shown in the matter a show may be looked forward to.

KENT ELGIN, the celebrated pointer, is dead. The particulars to hand are very meager, a telegram, which arrives just as we go to press, merely says: "Kent Elgin was received at Birmingham Saturday at half-past one, and died that night very suddenly."

MR. E. T. WEIANT, secretary of the Western Kennel Club Company, informs us that Mr. I. Bremer of New York has donated as a special prize at the Denver show a handsome collar for the best Colorado bred and reared rough-coated St. Bernard dog.

APPLICATION for active membership in the New England Kennel Club has been made on behalf of Mr. H. F. Church of Taunton, Mass., by Mr. J. Newman, seconded by Mr. D. E. Loveland.

MR. F. C. LOWE, one of Great Britain's foremost field trial supporters and brother of our Mr. H. C. Lowe of coursing fame, will judge the pointer classes at Cruft's great show this year.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. J. H. H. MAENNER, Baltimore, Md. has sold
- NERO, fawn Great Dane dog, whelped December 27, 1893, by Moreau (31162)—Stella (24259), to Mr. Ben Bacon, Wilmington, Del.
- HECTOR, same litter, to Dr. A. Hoffmann, Baltimore, Md.
- BRUNO, same litter, to same.
- HECTOR, same litter, to Mr. Geo. H Forster, Baltimore, Md.
- TIGER, brindled Great Dane dog, whelped May 2, 1894, by Harras (29298)—Dido (34242), to Mr. E. C. Geyer, Baltimore, Md.
- BEVIS, same litter, to Mr. A. D. Peoples, Wilmington, Del.
- LEO, same litter, to Mr. Thomas Waters Jr., Baltimore, Md.
- ——, brindled dog, same litter, to Mr. W. Irvine Cross, Baltimore, Md.
- NELLIE, brindled bitch, same litter, to Mr. Chas. Struth, Baltimore, Md.
- LOTTIE, same litter, to Mr. Geo. Serian, Baltimore, Md.
- FLORA, same litter, to Mr. Ben Bacon, Wilmington, Del.
- ——, fawn Great Dane dog, whelped May 30, 1894, by Moreau (31162)—Cora (27788), to Mr. M. Semon, Baltimore, Md.
- ——, brindled bitch, same litter, to Mr. Thomas Waters Jr., Baltimore, Md.
- CÆSAR, brindled Great Dane dog, whelped January 10, 1893, by Marko—Bella (20745), to Mr. A Braunreuter, Gettysburg, Pa.
- ——, fawn Great Dane dog, whelped August 20, 1894, by Morean—Stella, to Mr. M. Semon, Baltimore, Md.
- ——, brindled bitch, same litter, to Mr. Jos. Meier, Baltimore, Md.

MR. L. STEFFEN, Milwaukee, Wis., has sold
- MUSIE, beagle bitch, by Tony W—Sadie, to Mr. J. Bush, Milwaukee.
- FLY, bitch, same litter, to Mr. F. Urban, Milwaukee.
- LADY MAY, beagle bitch, by Ilwaco—Nannie, to same.
- LADY MAUD, bitch, same litter, to Mr. H. Peterson, Waupaca, Wis.
- LADY GODIVA, bitch, same litter, to Mr. R. Graff, Milwaukee
- ——, beagle bitch puppy, by Buckskin—Sadie, to Mr. R. Steffen, Cedarburg, Wis.
- ——, dog, same litter, to same.
- ——, dog, same litter, to Mr. G. Sliter, Spring Green, Wis.
- ——, dog, same litter, to Mr. F. Stout, Waupaca, Wis.
- ——, beagle dog puppy, by Black Joe—Flora, to Mr. G. Sliter, Spring Green, Wis.
- ——, dog, same litter, to Mr. R. Engelmann, Milwaukee.
- DAISY, beagle bitch, by Riser Jr—Nettie, to Mr. P. Woog, Scott, Wis.
- ——, beagle bitch puppy, by Tony W—Daisy, to Mr. Tony Kloman, Milwaukee.

MR. JOS. E. BORDEN, West Chester, Pa., has sold
- ——, blue belton English setter bitch puppy, by Ezra Noble—Mino, to Mr. J. F. Marsteller, Snow Shoe, Pa.
- ——, black and white bitch, same litter, to Mr. W. H. Ingram, West Chester, Pa.
- ——, black and white bitch, same litter, to Mr. Chas. B Hewitt, Burlington, N. J.

EBERHART PUG KENNELS, Cincinnati, have sold
- BASKO, pug dog, whelped October 3, 1894, by Bradford Ruby II—Lady Verne, to Mr. W. F. Mayers, Lebanon, O.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

OAK RIDGE PUG KENNELS'
- TOOTSEY DAVENPORT, pug, by Daisy—Topsy, whelped, January 5, two dogs and two bitches, by Bradford Ruby II (Bradford Ruby—Puss B).
- PEGGY PRYDE (21720), pug, by Eberhart's Cashier—Flossie II, whelped, January 1, two bitches, by Happy Toby (Spokane—Nellie T).

MR. P. M. ESSIG'S
- SISTER SUE, black, white and tan English setter, by [illegible]—Belle of Blue Ridge, whelped, January 12, three [illegible] bitches, by his Rod's Top (Roderigo—Topsy [illegible]

MR. JOS. E. BORDEN'S
- LUCY II, black, white and tan English setter, [illegible] Fraud, whelped five dogs and four bitches, January [illegible] Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine).

MR. A. SMITHNIGHT'S
MATTIE BERWYN, English setter, by Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, whelped, January 1, 1895, three dogs and four bitches, by Champion Cloth's Mark

[illegible] KENNELS
[illegible] cocker spaniel, by Sport—Nellie, whelped, [illegible] 9, [illegible] en dogs and two bitches, by his Cherry

[illegible] KENNELS
[illegible] English setter, whelped, January 4, teu [illegible] le Jr (Count Noble—Blue Queen).

MR. H MUSSELMAN'S
VESTA M (28990), English setter, whelped, January 13, six dogs and three bitches, by Count Victor Gladstone (28794).

MR. J. L. SEBOLT'S
MANDER S DAISY, black cocker spaniel, whelped, January 1, five dogs and two bitches, by Pluto Jr (27262).

LLEWELLIN PARK KENNEL'S
DAISY F (23611), St. Bernard, whelped, January 8, five dogs and six bitches, by Ashland Jumbo (26624).

MR. L. STEFFEN'S
DAISY B (22466), beagle, whelped, August 23, three dogs and two bitches, by Lee II. Two dead since.

DR. JAS. N. MACLIN'S
NANNIE GLEAM, English setter, whelped, January 7, four dogs and three bitches, by Vanguard.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form·

MR. J. H. McTAGUE, Omaha, Neb., claims the name
BOB INGERSOLL, for black cocker dog, by Cherry (33500)—Reham Dolly.
FRED HILL. for black dog, same litter.
SIR TOBY, for black dog, same litter.
JIM MAC, for black dog, same litter.
COURTNEY'S FANCY, for black dog, same litter.
BACHELOR, for black dog, same litter.
NELLIE BLY KENOE, for black bitch, same litter.
MISS MIJ, for black hitch, same litter.

HETFIELD KENNELS, North Judsou, Ind., claim the name
TEARAWAY TAM, for Irish setter dog puppy, whelped November 21, 1894, by Tearaway—Grace Swiveler.
TEARAWAY LARRY, for dog puppy, same litter.
TEARAWAY ERIN, for dog puppy, same litter.
TEARAWAY FLASH, for dog puppy, same litter.
TEARAWAY ROSE, for bitch puppy, same litter.
TEARAWAY LISTA, for bitch puppy, same litter.
TEARAWAY GRACE, for bitch puppy, same litter.

AWASHONK BEAGLE KENNELS, Providence, R. I., claim the name
ROBINA, for tan and white beagle bitch puppy, whelped November 19, 1894 by Robino—Diamond Kreuger
HAGAR, for black, white and tan bitch, same litter.
LUNA, for blaek, white and tan bitch, same litter.
LITTLE RHODY, for tan and white bitch, same litter.

MR. J E. OHLEN, Columbus, O , claims the name
COLONEL JIM, for an English setter puppy, whelped May, 1894, by Cinch—Rod's Florence.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. J. F. MARSTELLER'S
FLOSSY, English setter, by Breeze Gladstone—Edge Mark's Nellie, December 22 and 24, 1894, to Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine).

MR. C. F. TRETBAR'S
TOPSY F, English setter, by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone, January 8 and 10, to Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine).

MR. H. B. MEYERS'
PHOEBE, black, white and tan English setter, January 12, to Jed, black, white and tan English setter.

MR. J. H. McTAGUE'S
REHAM DOLLY, cocker spaniel, by Sport—Nellie, September 27, to his Cherry (33500).

MR. L. STEFFEN'S
DAISY B (22466), beagle, by Riser—Lulu II, July 21, to Lee II.

MR. E. S. FISHBACK'S
PET, pug, December 26, to Bradford Ruby II (9720).

EXHIBITION and auction sale of paintings by the late J. M. Tracy. All sportsmen know Tracy's paintings. No American painter excelled or even equaled him in depicting animated sporting sketches, or in faithful pictures of dogs, horses and other animals. Prints of Mr. Tracy's pictures are very plentiful, but the coming sale is the largest collection of his original works ever shown together. Abont 150 of his best and most characteristic paintings will be on exhibition from Monday, February 18, until Thursday, February 21, at J. B. Norman's auction rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the sale will take place on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

Coursing

FIXTURES

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., first week of April. J. H. Davis, secretary.

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 15, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

WE are glad to hear from Mr. A. P. Slocum that the North Dakota Coursing Club will hold its second annual Spring meeting during the second week in April; and he promises to notify us at an early date as to judge and slipper. That the Aberdeen Coursing Club will hold a meeting about the same time is also welcome news. Of course, we have no idea at present how large these will be, but if they are likely to be about the same as the meetings in the Dakotas last Spring, we would suggest that a whole week should not be devoted to each meeting. Whichever meeting is held first might commence on Wednesday, and the other meeting on Monday of the following week; this would give ample time (Saturday and Sunday) between meetings, for Oakes and Aberdeen are only some fifty or sixty miles apart. While on the topic of the time between meetings we might refer to another case, but an opposite one. For some weeks the initial of the Altcar Club's [illegible]red in our "Fixtures" as October [illegible]esday of the week following [illegible]p meeting, and it struck us as [illegible]tes; but a few weeks ago the [illegible]cutive committee, called our attention to the fact that October 16 was wrong and asked that we change the date in our "Fixtures" to October 15, which we did. The reason why we thought October 16 a good day for the Altcar Club's meeting to commence on is that more than the usual allowance of time is necessary between a meeting held in South Dakota and one held in western Kansas or Colorado. No one who has not made the journey from Huron to Goodland knows how wearisome and tiring it is to men and greyhounds; for the former it does not matter so much, but on the latter it is particularly hard, and they need a thorough rest and a chance to freshen up after such a railway journey. Should the meeting at Huron, which will begin on a Tuesday, not be concluded in three days it will be impossible to leave before Saturday morning, which means arriving at Goodland, or some such western point, in the sma' wee hours of Monday morning, and greyhounds that have made the trip should not be asked to go to slips on the Tuesday. We hope the committee of the Altcar Club will take this under consideration and see whether their meeting cannot just as well be commenced on October 16. There is no reason on earth why meetings must begin on a Tuesday, and if the Altcar Club's next meeting is run through as smartly as the last was there will be time enough, should it begin on Wednesday, to get on to the meeting following.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Luse is giving up his kennel, which is offered for sale in our advertising columns, he will, in a measure, continue to take an interest in coursing, and many will be glad to know that the Cheyenne Coursing Club is not to suffer from his retirement as an active courser. He always undertook a big share of the preliminary work for the meetings at Great Bend, and no doubt he will again lend a hand when the time comes. Knowing that he was the chief factor in organizing the new club and thinking his withdrawal, even though temporary, might mean the projected meeting's abandonment, we wrote him anent the matter and in reply received a few interesting lines, as follows: "Business will necessitate my being away from home during the Summer, and the coursing season is just when I should be looking after my collections; also my experience is that unless one does his own training he will get left. When I say I am going to retire from the coursing field I don't mean that I won't witness some of the sport, but on the contrary would expect to witness a meet or two. And as for the Cheyenne Club, it will go ahead just the same; and I will also continue my assistance as far as possible to the other clubs. I have been having some fine sport with the coyotes lately, but unfortunately I lost two of my dogs while out just after a big snowstorm. Living Yet was one of them; and it was the strangest thing I ever heard of. In the first place the jack-rabbits were just like a drove of sheep where we were hunting, and there was not one minute during the day but what there were from one to fifty hares in sight of the greyhounds. Of course we had to lead the dogs on horseback, and I don't know what killed the two unless death was caused by nervous prostration. They did not run a hare during the day."

WE are very sorry to hear that Dr. J. M. Norman has lost all but three of his imp. Babazoun—Princess Marie (imp. Dingwall—imp. Miss Kitten) saplings from distemper, for we know he thought the world of them and was counting on being well represented by them in puppy stakes next season. It is all the more discouraging because two out of the three remaining have to go to Messrs. J. H. Le Moyne and Chas. Barrow, leaving the Doctor only one. Let us hope that one will prove a greyhound of the highest class. Princess Marie, herself, seems to be going great guns, judging from a letter from Dr. Norman, in which he tells us how she recently showed her heels to three or four others at one of the weekly outings of the Denver sportsmen; and he concludes his letter with: "We had put our dogs in our buggies for home and we were hitting the road at a 2:40 gait, when McGibbon, who was horseback, raised a hare while he was going in a swinging gallop. Marie jumped out of the buggy, falling head over heels, and got up with her head in the opposite direction from the hare; in the meantime it was at least two hundred and fifty yards away, going like a demon with McGibbon after it as fast as his mare could carry him. Nevertheless, the little bitch, single-handed, overtook it, made several drives to kill, and forced the gentleman into a hole. Now don't you think her quite good? She never quits while the game is in sight, and the greyhound that leads her at the end of the course has not run with her yet." From what we saw of her at Goodland eleven months ago we always did think she was quite good, and have felt sorry that she was retired as a brood bitch so early in life.

TRALES turned up last Monday (January 14). He was brought into town by three or four cowboys who live sixteen to eighteen miles southeast of here. He had lost twenty-two pounds in weight during his absence of six weeks, and from all I can learn he has been secreted or held for a reward. All I could find out from the parties that he came in with was that he "just came to them." They tried to appear very ignorant of the affair and seemed very much surprised to know that they had a stolen dog in their possession. All but one of them kept out of my sight and he had very little to say about it. They are all on the tough order and none too good to hold a dog in hope of receiving a reward.

Guthrie, O. T. ED. H. LYON.

WE have been favored with clippings from a couple of St. Louis daily papers, telling of the prowess of a young black bitch named Diana; she may be an uncommonly good greyhound, there is no telling, for she is one of Mr. Lowe's famous Lord Neversettle—White Lips cross, but if so it will be a pity should she never get a chance to show her mettle anywhere except in the "park" at Brentwood. Diana belongs to Mr. Chas. Robinson—who during the past twelve months must have bought more greyhounds than any two men in the country—so there is reason to hope she may be seen at some of the open meetings next Autumn.

DURING the past two weeks we have had several opportunities to talk with Mr. Edward F. Dent, son of the famous Northumberland trainer, about coursing matters in England, though it is over a year since he left the land of his birth. Mr. Dent Jr. has been trying his hand at cattle ranching in Texas, but, coming to the conclusion that it is "not what it is cracked up to be," determined not to continue the exchange of cash for experience, and is now on his way to the Old Country, after spending a fortnight in Chicago, a few days in Philadelphia and a week in New York.

KINDLY announce that a Spring meeting of the Aberdeen Coursing Club, of Aberdeen, S. D., will be held "early in April." We are unable at this time to mention exact dates, but have fixed upon Tuesday, April 2, and following days, provided we can get a judge for these dates. We are anxious to get this matter before the public as soon as possible, hence ask you to announce our meeting in the above manner until we can furnish you exact dates, which we can probably do before your next issue.

Aberdeen, S. D. J. H. DAVIS, Secy.

EVERYONE will be pleased to hear that Mr. Lyon has got old Trales back safe and sound; he certainly deserved to after the vigorous manner in which he followed the matter up.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. W. S. Phillips, Jeanette, Pa.

Rifle

A MUCH DISCUSSED QUESTION

BY ARMIN TENNER

Does a projectile—elongated lead bullet—when fired perpendicularly into the air and up to a distance of 2,000 or 3,000 yards, at the moment of returning to and striking the ground possess the same velocity or force at impact as imparted to it upon quitting the muzzle of the gun?

This question is frequently asked and has recently been extensively discussed among students and sportsmen. It has also been submitted to the American Testing Institution by various parties, and considering that the question involves a general interest, I have concluded to answer it through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD.

The question must be treated from a theoretical and also a practical point of view, and by pursuing such a course we find, as it is often the case, that theory and practice do not agree. According to the laws governing a free falling body the latter will, during the first second of its travel, drop a distance of 4.9044 meters, and owing the acceleration, it will double its velocity during the next second, *i. e.* drop 9.8088 meters.

To drop a distance of 2,000 meters the body would consume a time equal to 20.2 seconds, and applying now the formula as, for instance, laid down by G. Koch, namely, $v = \sqrt{2\text{-}g\text{-}s} = \sqrt{2\text{-}9\text{-}_{8088}, 2{,}000} = 198.8$, it would have a terminal velocity of 198.8 meters upon touching the ground.

Following the laws pertaining to a free falling body in a vacuum, a bullet shot perpendicularly into the air would return to the muzzle of the gun or ground at the same rate of speed or velocity, and with the same penetrative force as imparted to it at the moment of leaving the muzzle. In other words, the projectile would, in such a case, continue to rise until its own weight and its velocity would neutralize each other. Koch illustrates this fact by the following formula, in which v stands for velocity, g for the acceleration of the falling motion through gravity in one second, and t for the number of seconds of the time of flight looked for.

The projectile would reach its highest point when $v = g.t$, therefore after $t = y \div g$ seconds, its distance from the muzzle after t_1 seconds is $v.t_1 - g \div 2 = t_1 2$. Considering this value equal to 0 gives the number of seconds after which the bullet has again returned to the muzzle: $t_1 = 2v \div g$. The bullet therefore consumes in returning $v \div g$ seconds; its rising point is $v2 \div 2g$; its terminal velocity upon its return v, or equal to its initial velocity. This is the theoretical side of the question. When we come down to practice matters assume quite a different aspect, because here we must take into consideration also the resistance of the air as an obstructive factor in both directions of travel.

On account of the resistance offered to the bullet it cannot rise sufficiently high in order to regain in returning by way of its accelerated motion its original velocity or force at impact. Practical experiments did and will demonstrate that, for instance, a spherical bullet fired perpendicularly up into the air returns to the ground with a comparatively low velocity, and that it will not penetrate a one-inch pine board; for the simple reason that it did not reach a point 2,000 meters high; for if it had, it ought to have regained in falling a much greater penetrative force.

It has been shown that the terminal velocity of a free falling body and dropping 2,000 meters is 198.8 meters. The initial velocity of a modern military rifle bullet is—taking the French Lebel rifle as an example—632 meters. A bullet imparted with such a velocity will travel a distance of 2,000 meters in about 7.834 seconds; its terminal velocity is 160 meters; whereas a bullet falling the same distance will consume 20.2 seconds, and its terminal velocity is 198.8 meters only. Its force at impact when touching the ground is very much less than that imparted to it at the moment of leaving the muzzle of the gun. The question as put must, therefore, be answered in the negative.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTES

THE New Orleans (La.) Rifle League held its annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business on the evening of January 15, the following clubs being represented by one or more

delegates: Arnoults, Southerns, Expectations, Eagles, Eurekas and Unexpecteds. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of the following gentlemen: President, Wm. North, of the Arnoults; vice-president, S. E. Pelayo, of the Unexpecteds; recording secretary, H. E. La Clerc, of the Expectations; financial secretary, J. A. Bourge, of the Southerns; treasurer, R. H. Lytle, of the Arnoults. Later in the evening after the business of the league had been completed, refreshments were served, President Loret of the American Club officiating as host and delivering the address of welcome.

RAPID CITY, S. D., and vicinity, like most Western towns, boasts of not a few good shots with the rifle, and as these men have no regular range to shoot over, they recently, in order to determine who in the town was the best long distance shot, prepared a target with a bullseye seven by nine inches and placed it 100 yards away. Turkeys, pigs and chickens were offered as prizes and some good shooting was witnessed. Not a few bullseyes were made by different participants, and great sport was had, and when the shooting ended and the wins were counted up, the honors of the day were accorded to Charles S. Hunt, he having won more first prizes for the number of shots fired than any other man on the ground.

THE executive board of the Western Sharpshooters' Union held a meeting a few days since in Milwaukee, Wis., the home of President John Meunier, at which the following branches of the society were represented: North Chicago Schuetzen Verein, Peru Schuetzen Verein, Omaha, Milwaukee, Joliet, Davenport, Chicago Sharpshooters' Society, and Cincinnati Rifle Association. It was decided at this meeting to hold the next festival of the union in Milwaukee, and although the date for same was not set it is thought that it will take place during the latter part of July.

THE Lady Miller Rifle Club in a contest at Hoboken, N. J., recently for medals, made the following scores: Miss Volk 226, Miss Mamie Miller 225, Mrs. Wilson 222, Miss J. Wilson 210, Miss Kloepping 219, Miss Engel 210, Miss Casey 214, Miss Gaw 214, Miss Yourman 216, Mrs. Frame 213, Miss Harener "rest," 222. Miss Miller, Mrs. Volk and Mrs. Wilson were the winners in the three classes.

IN the first telegraphic match between the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club of St. Louis, Mo., and the Columbia Rifle and Pistol Club of Rochester, N. Y., the scores were: St. Louis 4,371 points, Rochester 4,105 points, the first named club winning the match by 266 points.

PISTOL SHOOTING

In the pistol shooting contest held recently in Los Angeles, Cal. between two teams of police officers, captained respectively by Officers Ed. Smith and Rico, Officer Smith's team were the winners. The distance was 50 yards and the score made by each man was out of a possible 50. Scores:

SMITH'S TEAM		RICO'S TEAM	
Smith	4 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 3 4—41	Rico	5 4 4 5 3 4 5 5 3 4—42
Benedict	3 3 4 2 4 3 4 5 4 4—36	Hensley	4 4 4 4 5 4 5 5 4 5—44
Tyler	4 5 3 4 4 3 4 3 4 4—38	Johnson	4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 5 5—40
Fowle	4 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 5—43	Lee	5 5 4 0 4 4 4 2 4 5—37
Flfield	0 3 3 4 2 3 4 4 4 4—31	Arguello	0 2 0 2 3 4 0 3 3 3—20
Team total	189	Team total	183

WALNUT HILL, MASS.—The state championship military match was shot here on January 19, and, after an interesting contest, Mr. Fowle won the trophy for the eighth time. Other events were also shot, the scores in which are appended.

State championship military match, 20 shots each competitor—J. L. Fowle 89, W. G. Hussey 88, J. Bordman Jr. 88, C. P. Nutter 86, W. J. De Lorier 85, W. T. Abbott 85, W. C. Gannon 84, G. Jones 84, A. E. Harlow 83.

Merchandise rest match—*J. Francis 115, *J. French 111, *B. E. Hunter 109, M. T. Day 106, A W. Holmes 104.

All-comers' rest match—*J. Francis 113, *H. L. Willard 110, S. D. Martin 105, F. W. Ford 104, A. S. Hunt 102.

All-comers' off hand match—C. H. Eastman 86, M. T. Day 79, T. Anderton 77, B. A. Smith 74, G. S. James 72, D. S. Martin 67.

Medal off band match—W. M. Foster 83, S. Gleason 83, F. F. Lowell 79, M. T. Day 76, G. S. James 75.

Merchandise off hand match—J. Hadley 80, C. A. Comey 73, M. T. Day 69, B. A. Smith 67.

Military medal match—W. C. Gannon 46, J. B. Hobbs 43, H. A. Clarke 43 B. L. Williams 39.

All-comers' military match—A. E. Harlow 46, W. C. Gannon 46, F. Carter 44, W. L. Puffer 43, C. E. Davis 42, E. J. Gibson 42, A. S. Holmes 38.

All comers' pistol match, 50 yards—F. Williams 90, B. P. James 86, S. D. Martin 85, J. H. Barter 84.

Merchandise pistol match, 50 yards—F. Williams 87, G. F. Colby 85, A. S. Hunt 82, C. E. Blake 80.

*Telescope sight.

SMALL BORE.

DENVER, COLO.—The following scores were made by members of the Denver Rifle Club at a recent meeting, the conditions being 200 yards off hand, standard American target:

A. W. Peterson	7	8	5	7	7	6	6	7	8	10—71
J. N. Lower	7	7	7	8	10	6	8	7	4	6—70
J. P. Lower	9	6	8	9	4	7	6	6	8	6—69
C. L. Dow	7	8	8	5	5	5	8	3	7	7—63
F. Speth	5	5	4	5	5	4	7	7	9	7—58
G. C. Schoyen	6	7	4	7	4	7	7	0	5	6—53
C. C. Ford	6	9	1	7	1	5	6	3	2	6—46
J. H. Deaus	3	4	4	5	4	5	5	3	7	4—44
D. L. Mechling	2	3	4	2	6	7	2	3	4	9—42
Creedmoor target, 500 yards:										
A. W. Peterson	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	5—49
J. H. Dean	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	5—48

DENVERITE.

CHICAGO.—Several members of the North Shore Rifle Club met on the evening of January 18 for practice, when the following scores were made, the conditions being: Distance seventy-five feet, German reduced target, .22-caliber rifles, off hand, open sights, possible 250. M. L. Bowers 230, H. Ahrens 229, M. Braun 225, Ph. Wagner 223, W. Eickhof 215, L. Sandke 194.

The club will hereafter practise every Thursday evening at the club's range, No. 1274 North Halsted Street.

H. AHRENS.

Trap

FIXTURES

JANUARY

Clark—Jones matches, Altoona, Pa., January 23, Pittsburg, Pa., January 30.

FEBRUARY

Fulford and Gates' midwinter tournament, Utica, N. Y., February 5, 6 and 7.

Rochester Field Club's one-day tournament, Rochester, Pa., February 16.

Forester Gun Club's tournament, Davenport, Ia., February 20, 21 and 22.

Maplewood Gun Club's tournament, Maplewood, N. J., February 22.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus' open-to-all shoot, Lincoln, Ill., Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Findlay Gun Club's tournament, Findlay, O., February 22. Open to all.

Read—Nicolia match, Sutton, Neb., February 7.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J, February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand Americau Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May and 2.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Daytou, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 4, 5, 6 and 7. $2,000 added money.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

AUGUST

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

OCTOBER

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen s Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., first week in October.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

THE WASHINGTON GUN CLUB

WASHINOTON, D. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Perhaps the readers of your journal think we have not a gun club in Washington, D. C. Well, we have, just a few, in this glorious city of taxation, absurd, experimental and contradictory laws and disfranchisement. We have a club of about sixty members, representing hundreds of thousands of dollsrs in the aggregated wealth of its members, and although the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD seldom or never hear about us, we are still in the ring.

Target shooting does not enthuse us here very much. We have tried all the angles of shooting, all the divisions of the money, McMurchy and other systems. One fellow who was cashier tried to start a system of returning the high guns their entrance fee and keeping the balance for his part of the work. It is needless to say that one experiment of that kind was sufficient. Still we do not seem to take to targets. We have a few enthusiasts who engage in the pastime of shooting live pigeons. The S. P. C. A. compels us to desert our club grounds and we emigrate to Virginia. The boys with the big roll are the faithful ones. When the fever is on, heat or cold does not stop them. Occasionally a knight of the road drops into town, and then, of course, traps are out, birds are gathered up, and they are off to old Virginia. We have had as our guests such genial companions as Du Bray, Parks, Bartlett, Bond and others.

When live bird "Jimmy" gets the right leg of his trousers rolled up, displaying a calf that Sullivan or Corbett might envy; old reliable "Billy," with two left boots on; big-hearted "Henry," from whose prauks and jokes no one escapes; our sedate "funeral director," whom the aforesaid "Henry" takes special delight in raising the devil with, such as challenging Dick's load and produeing from his cartridge box a 4-gauge shell; our genial friend "DeWitt," who keeps them looking to their laurels lest he gather in all the ducats and glory; Joe Hunter, a fit running mate for "Henry," and our worthy president, who uses so much diplomacy in killing as well as in missing them, and all the other boys who have no particular fad except to enjoy themselves, get together, then we have a jolly crowd that defies wind and weather.

During the year 1894 we had twenty-two live bird shoots, requiring nearly 3,600 to fill the traps. We have very good grounds, and when we get possession of them we will improve them to our liking. Below you will find the score of almost all the shoots. One or two of the early scores were lost in the shuffle, but later on the "purveyor" retained all scores for reference.

RECAPITULATION FOR 1894

Name.	Birds shot at.	Birds killed.	Birds lost.	Percentage.
Green	670	508	162	.76
Aruold	366	307	56	.84
Wagner	321	271	50	.84
Gullck	274	208	66	.76
Lee	208	133	76	.63
Barker	204	144	60	.70
Hunter	141	107	34	.76
West	117	75	42	.64
Happer	74	43	31	.58
Osborn	61	40	21	.66
Shuster	56	39	15	.69
Mayhew	51	28	23	.73
Smith	49	36	13	.73
Hellen	50	36	14	.72
Bond	47	42	5	.89
Norment	46	23	23	.50
Steele	43	33	10	.76
Cunningham	40	21	19	.52
Hall	32	16	16	.50
Du Bray	30	26	4	.86
Mattingly	16	9	7	.56
Patterson	11	6	5	.55
Doyle	10	6	4	.60
Parke	8	4	4	.50
Hart	5	2	3	.40
Jones	4	3	1	.75

"OLD BAD LUCK."

THE KNOXVILLE GUN CLUB

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The fourteenth annual meeting of the Knoxville Gun Club was held on December 29, 1894, for the transaction of general business and the election of officers. The old officers of the club were unanimously re-elected for the year 1895, as follows: President, S. B. Dow; vice-president, T. C. Eldridge; captain, S. Van Gilder; treasurer, J. C. White; secretary, R. Van Gilder.

The report of the secretary for the year 1894 was read and approved. It was the consensus opinion of the members present that the Knoxville Gun Club received and disbursed more c[illegible] any other gun club in the country. It is a well conceded [illegible] the club is the "livest" club in the country and has [illegible] the past to elevate and build up the great sport of [illegible] than any other gun club.

What club was it that four years ago started [illegible] scheme, with $500 in 1892, then $1,000 in 1893, then [illegible] then $1,500 in 1895, or a grand total of $1,000 in [illegible] let other clubs show up their records and see wh[illegible] where they ought to be at. We wonder if de[illegible] turers fully appeciate the past efforts of this c[illegible] We know—we are glad to say—that the vast co[illegible] gentlemen who attend our meetings are pleased and happy beyond question with our endeavors to give them a shoot that is equaled by none (they all say so, so do not get angry, my fellow shootists), a shoot that one can attend and be treated as a gentleman and where dropping for place (the agitating question of the day) is known but by few.

Now, to the dealers and manufacturers we say, we are going to give them a chance soou to see how liberal they can be toward advancing the cause, and say by their —— how they appreciate the club's past and present efforts, backed up for May, 1895, by over one hundred of the representative shooters of this country. Dealers and manufacturers, friends of the club, come to the aid of a club that has put thousands of dollars in your pockets by increased sales of ammunition, etc.! We are glad to note in the past a few liberal friends, but this season of 1895 the club wants the largest meeting ever held in this country. The scheme, you say? The club adds $1,500; one hundred men will give $10 each, making $1,000, and all we ask is for the manufacturers to subscribe the small sum of $500, making a grand total of $3,000 added money.

Our friends, the shooters, what say you? Do you not think you are entitled to some consideration? Our friends, the dealers and manufacturers, what say you? Will it not be money well spent for the good will of one hundred and over representative men of this country?

Now, I know that such an appeal will not go unnoted by one and all, because the time is ripe and the cause just for the best meeting ever given by any club, as our club has the entire confidence of the shooting fraternity at large and the credit of knowing how to run a tournament conducted upon business principles.

The Knoxville Gun Club was the only club, for years, that had "the sand" to add $1,000 cash. When other clubs saw our success, and consulted our methods, both financially and in point of attendance, they commenced in 1894 to "go and do likewise," and this season, 1895, see what good results are being daily brought to light. The Knoxville Gun Club has reason to be proud of such direct results, combined with the aid of all friends throughout the whole Union—as the shooters themselves make or mar the pleasures and success of any tournament—we are certainly very appreciative of the efforts of our friends, and beg right here to say: Boys, May, 1895, will be a daisy. Already seventy-four names are enrolled on the $10 list, payable March 1, 1895 (to be sent to R. Van Gilder, secretary). All who want to be on that list and for $10 desire to be able to participate in a $3,000 shoot had better hustle along right quick, as no one will be allowed to contest who is not down or who has not paid his $10. This is final. Boys, you know what that means so do not delay the game. But to other matters pertaining to the club. The accompanying table is self-explanatory.

	1 CERTIFICATE WEEKLY 25 Blue Rocks Known Traps Unknown Angles	Weekly Certificate Wins	No. Challenge Wins	No. Challenge Loss	Order Merit Certificates Left	Total No. Certificates Won	Average Per Cent. Weekly Wins	Average Per Cent Challenge Wins	Mean Average Per Cent. Weekly and Challenge Wins	Gun Used	Grains Powder	Shells Used
J. W. Conner	15	26	16	25	41	95.20	93.00	94.10	Daly Ejector	45 E. C.		Blue Rival and Leader
R. Van Gilder	13	23	14	22	36	93.85	94.61	94.23	Smith Ejector, steel bbls.	45 E. C.		
A. E. Mead	8	18	21	5	26	95.50	95.32	95.91	Parker Pigeon, steel bbls.	45 E. C.		
S. Van Gilder	2	10	12	0	12	88	89.25	88.63	Smith Ejector	48 Wood, 44 Wood and E. C.		
F. A. Morris	3	1	4	0	4	92	79	85.50	Smith Ejector	48 Wood, 44 Wood and E. C.		
E. H. DePew	2	0	2	0	2	92	92	92	Smith	40 Wood and E. C.		Blue Rival
S. B. Dow	2	0	2	0	2	92	93	92	Parker	40 Wood and E. C.		Blue Rival
C. Ross	2	4	6	0	6	90	94	92	Smith	44 Wood and E. C.		Blue Rival
J. M. Ross	1	0	1	0	1	90	90	90	Smith	44 E. C.		Blue Rival
H. B. Lindsay	1	0	1	0	1	96	96	96	Winchester, Burgess, Parker	48 E. C. and 40 E. C.		Blue Rival
F. S. Mead	1	0	1	0	1	96	96	96	Winchester, Scott, Smith	40 E. C.		Blue Rival
L. V. Tyson	1	0	1	0	1	96	96	96	Winchester	40 E. C.		Blue Rival
J. W. Slocum	1	0	1	0	1	76	76	76	Winchester	45 E. C.		Blue Rival

January, 1894, the club decided to hold weekly shoots and issue a certificate of merit to the highest score made, the member holding at the end of the year the greatest number of certificates to be winner of $50 given by the club. Any holder of a certificate could be challenged by any other certificate owner upon depositing a fee of 50 cents for second and third prizes. This plan has done more to create rivalry and interest than any yet devised. Upon examination of table we find the following winners: Jno. W. Conner, first prize, $50, holding 25 certificates; R. Van Gilder, second prize, $35, holding 22 certificates; A. E. Mead, third prize, $6, holding 5 certificates. The fight for first place was close between Messrs. Conner and Van Gilder, Van Gilder holding up to the last two shoot twenty-five certificates to Conner's eighteen. Mr. Conner, by magnificent shooting, making 216 out of 225, won seven certificates and on challenges reduced Van Gilder to twenty-three to his twenty-five, which, with only one other week to shoot, virtually gave him the match, amid much excitement and applause. Such shooting form is rarely shown. But "Old (?) Uncle Billy Wagner's" celebrated loaded shells—the Leader—and E. C. powder did the work, as, of course, the man who "p'inted" the gun had nothing to do with the case.

A further examination of the table shows that A. E. Mead has developed some (?) speed shooting his new Parker, Sir Jos. Whitworth fluid steel gun, as the table shows his per cent. is highest for the number of his wins. A further examination shows that Conner and Van Gilder shot at 1,925 targets and averaged 94.16 per cent., a pretty fair average for any two amateurs; and Mead comes along with 650 targets averaging 95.91, or making the three men shooting at 2,575 targets average for the three 94.75. What club can show up to this bona-fide record? All the boys who have shot at our targets, as thrown, know they are screamers. Ask them. A further examination of the table shows the popularity of a justly popular gun—the L. C. Smith—while Mead's increased skill shows that the new Parker pigeon gun is one to be depended upon as a deadly shooter. As to powder, E. C. was strictly "in it;" as it was the only common factory to the three winners of all the certificates, we might ask, was it the old reliable E. C. that did it? A casual glance will show that the Winchester, Blue Rival and Leader are the [illegible] Why? Well, just guess.

Thus I bring to a close a short resume of the Knoxv[illegible] for the year '94, and I hope others will follow our exa[illegible] all the boys see what they are doing to build up the gre[illegible] trap shooting. We all love to read about what our frien[illegible]

ing and the ever obliging editor of the shooters' best companion, the AMERICAN FIELD, is ever ready, we are told, to publish all that interests his patrons.

R. VAN GILDER, Secretary.

NOTES

[illegible] in this section to usher in the New Year [illegible] dal shoot of the Independent Gun Club [illegible] re invitations had been sent out to friends [illegible] to partake of a feast such as only our Bart [illegible] of Fritz Bub can prepare. The latter's name is a guar[illegible] mething good, and if anyone ever wants to taste a bouillion that would bring a dead man back to this vale of tears, Fritz is the boy that can make it. And such a soup as we had New Year's Day was worth going miles to taste. It makes me smack my lips even now. Then the venison and coon and rabbits stewed and baked, done just to a turn, were a feast fit for the kings. After dinner came the medal shoot, O. Heineman winning first, while John Loos, August Thebus and Al Blome tied for second medal. The following day we had our annual election of officers when the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Val Holm; vice-president, Otto Heineman; secretary, F. E. Winkler; treasurer, C. M. Glaser; custodian, Edgar F. Glaser; first field captain, B. M. Baldwin; second field captain, John Loos; executive board, Charles Krebs, Ed. Leopold, Aug. Thebus, Val Holm, Ed. F. Winkler and C. M. Glaser. I was sorry to note that so few of our St. Louis friends answered to the call. In fact they had but one representative, Mr. Joe Lenhardt. Jolly good natured Joe, he always has a place in the hearts of Belleville shooters, and our latchstring is always out for him.

Belleville, Ill. ELKIE.

AT the time our team won the state trophy from the Lansiug Rod and Gun Club, of Lansing, Mich., the latter club arranged a regular program of extra events. In one of these they offered as first prize a silver cup, which I won on a score of 25 straight. Mr. J. E. Nichols said he would have the cup suitably engraved and send it to me, but since that time, August 22, 1894, I have not heard anything regarding the cup. Although I have written several letters, to none of them have I been accorded the courtesy of an answer. Now I care uothing for the intrinsic value of the cup, but having won it fairly in a very hot contest, I wish to ask the members of the Lansing Rod and Gun Club, through the AMERICAN FIELD, to give their reasous for withholding it.

Battle Creek, Mich. ED. HALLADAY.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Lancaster (O.) Gun Club was held recently, when prizes were awarded for 1894 and officers elected for the ensuiug year. The officers elected were: President, Frank Miller; vice-president, James McManamy; secretary and treasurer, Dr. C. W. Outcalt; captain, H. R. Boving; directors, C. Cannon and W. B. Cox. A committee composed of E. P. Boyer, J. McManamy and W. B. Cox was appointed to make arrangements for an outing the coming Summer to be held at some point on the lakes. J. F. Cherry, with 93 per cent., was awarded the prize in Class A, while Frank Miller secured the B Class prize with 74 2-5 per ceut. After the meeting the trophy winners footed the bill for a splendid dinner for the entire club.

AT the annual meeting of the Audubon Gun Club, held on Thursday, January 10, the club decided to hold its regular monthly club shoots for a prize to become the property of the winner at each shoot, as was doue the past year, and in addition to these monthly prizes the management donated two fine prizes for first and second best average scores in the year's contests. The membership of this, the leading trap club of Chicago, is now full. The regular shoots of the club take place on the third Wednesday of each month.

Chicago. W. L. SHEPARD, Secy.

PRESIDENT W. L. SHEPARD of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association has selected his board of directors for 1895, and the officers of the club now stand as follows: President, W. L. Shepard; first vice-president, W. J. Edbrooke: second vice-president, U. J. Hludert; secretary-treasurer, H. B. Meyers; board of directors, R. B. Organ, chairman, L. M. Hamliue, A. C. Paterson, Abner Price and C. S. Wilcox; law committee, W. N. Low, chairman, Frank A. Johnson and R. S. Mott. Correspondence and other business connected with the association should be addressed to the secretary to insure prompt atteution.

MR. CHARLES COCKBURN of Toronto, Can., who shot a 50-bird match with Capt. J. L. Brewer of New York, at Hamilton, Ont., last week and who was beaten by just one bird, protested against the match or the stakes being given to Capt. Brewer, on the ground that he (Brewer) had used more shot than the rules under which the match was shot allowed. On examining some of the Captain's shells the referce found them to contain 1½ ounces of shot by weight, instead of 1¼ ounces, and reserved his decision, while the stakeholder held onto the stakes.

THE Allenville Gun Club's club house at Canton, Mo., was recently destroyed by fire caused by an overheated stove in the abseuce of members who were hunting in the woods adjacent thereto. Loss about $500. Most of the members of the club are residents of St. Louis.

THE Maplewood Gun Club of Maplewood, N. J., will hold an all-day tournament on Washington's Birthday, February 22. Programs will be issued and mailed to all trap shooters in the vicinity of Maplewood iu a few days.

ON Wednesday afternoon of this week, Mr. E. D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., was to attempt to kill forty-five out of fifty of Frauk Class' birds at the Morristowu Driving Park, on a wager of $100. Class backs the birds.

THE Fremont (O.) Gun Club has consolidated with the Christy Gun Club of the same place under the name of the latter club, the consolidation making a membership to the Christy club of about forty.

THE Phœnix Gun Club has just entered on the third year of its existence, and its members rejoice to know that it is in a very prosperous condition.

Phœnix, Arizona. B. M. GREGORY, Secy.

MR. FREDERICK G. MOORE, a prominent New York trap shooter has resigned his membership in the Carteret Gun Club of that city.

THE Rochester Field Club will hold an all-day shoot upon its grounds at Rochester, Pa., on February 16.

THE HAMILTON TOURNAMENT

HAMILTON, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—This is the day preceding the first day of the annual tournament of the Hamilton Gun Club. Already the shooters are beginning to arrive from all parts of Canada and the United States. All of the American cracks are here, and Canada is not far behind in her supply of the above. The big $700 guaranteed purse and stake race is the drawing card. There is also a prospect of some of the cracks coming together in a match of some kind. This helps to increase the attendance somewhat. Walking around to the different hotels I ran across Chas. Wilmot, Port Hope; J. Geddings, American consul at Port Hope; E Andrews, Saldinia, N. Y.; D. Miller, Woodstock; J. Parker, Detroit, Mich.; Geo. Briggs, Toronto; H. McMurchy, Fulton, N. Y.; J. L. Brewer, New York; T. W. Morfey, Paterson, N. J.; E. Carleton, Clinton; A. J. Bright, Seaforth; Capt. Money, Oakland, N. J.; J. Wheeler, Paris; J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.; A. P. Pope, Oleau, N. Y.; H. Bates, Ridgetown; Dr. Harrison, St. Catherines, Ont.; George Mosher, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. D. Fulford, Utica, N. Y.; D. A. Upson, Cleveland, O.; F. Van Dyke, New York; J. Wayper, Hespeler; H. R. Sweeny, Albany, N. Y.; R. O. Heikes, Dayton, O.; E. H. Rounds, Buffalo, N. Y., C. "Cox" (Cockburn), Toronto; Sydney Fairburn, Minnedosa, Minn.; M. Mayhew, Utica, N. Y.; Dr. Blackall, Clinton, Ont.; T. H. Robinson, Toronto; F. Baxter, St. Catherines; H. Eddy, Scotland, Ont.; [illegible]ey, Syracuse, N. Y.; M. D. Camp[illegible] Ont.; and J. S. Kirkwood, D. C. [illegible] John Crooks, W. Fitch, A. Smyth, [illegible]cher, C. Forsyth, H. Graham, John [illegible]etts, members of the Hamilton Gun

The weather is quite cold and there is lots of snow, but the arrangements on the grounds are quite complete and comfortable for the shooters. One set of live bird traps and one set of five target traps are to be used. This tournament is to be more of a live bird tournament than a target tournament, consequently the arrangements for running off the target events are not very complete. The birds here are always good and the man that kills straight is sure of some good money. All the live bird events are to be straight shooting, the high guns to take the money. This makes everybody shoot to the top.

Tuesday, the first day of shoot, opened up cold and cloudy, with occasional bursts of sunshine, making a very bad light on white birds. The birds to the different squads varied, some being veritable corkers and others duffers. E. D. Fulford was the only straight to-day. This event (the $700 guaranteed purse) will probably last all day to-morrow. A great many straights were made in the target events, and nobody was a winner to any extent.

Wednesday, the second day, it was clear and cold. The large event was finished to-day, with E. D. Fulford, J. A. R. Elliott and H. Bates straight. The scores below will show the results. The target events were run off the same as the day before. If the management had had sufficient help they could have thrown at least a thousand more targets than they did.

Thursday, the third day, was considerably warmer. The stake race was finished to-day with Rolla Heikes with his Winchester pump and John Stroud each 15 straight and $123 in their inside pockets. An extra sweep was shot, after the stake race. Target sweeps were kept going all day. Most of the shooters stayed over, as there were prospects of several matches being shot on the morrow. To-night the following matches were made: R. O. Heikes and Thos. W. Morfey, 50 birds a man, $50 a side; Kirkwood and Smith of Hamilton, 25 birds a man, $25 a side; Thos. W. Morfey and John Stroud, 25 birds a man, $25 a side, 15 yards boundary; John L. Brewer and C. Coburn, 50 birds a man, $50 a side, one barrel, 26 yards rise, gun below the elbow, H. and T. traps.

Friday morning. All the matches made last night were shot to-day. The scores below will show the results of all the shooting.

EVENT No. 1.—20 live birds per man, $10 entrance, birds extra, high guns to win, Hamilton Gun Club rules to govern.

George Mosher— 21110000010012211221-13	J. Geddings 22200201020111201112-14
D. C. Smith.22220011001111221010-14	E. Andrews2202221221110221122211-18
E. D. Fulford— 22222222222212222222-20	D. Miller....22211211120121122220-18
F. Kelsey...11122221022021211011-17	J. S. Kirkwood— 12102211221112200101-16
C. Charles..01202220221210212202-15	J. Parker. .11021022212201110211-16
D A. Upson22220012222022000221-16	Geo. Briggs.22210010101212001002-12
F. Van Dyke— 02222222221222201122-18	H. McMurchy— 11112101111112110112-18
J. Wayper..11211111121011121002-17	J. L. Brewer122221211122122210222-19
H. Sweeny..22222222222222220220-18	T. Morfey.. 22221022222222220222 18
R. Heikes.. 12212111201201111212-18	E. Cantelou02101011120110111001-13
C. Wilson..10220212020200121220-13	A. J. Bright.2000201101201w.....—6
M. D. Campbell— 11212121211112212200-18	Capt. Money— 00200201111010210012-11
W. Gregg...02110210111211112212-17	J. Wheeler..10221201020 1w. ...—8
E. Rounds..02100001110001011010—9	J. A. R. Elliott— 22222212211222122112-20
John Stroud11111222211201201112-19	John Fitch.10220220111121102201-15
J. Crooks...00002112122111221221-16	A. P. Pope..10121222002121121211-17
M. Mayhew.21222110222202022112-18	H. Bates.. .22222211222222122222-20
Blackall....21121212201221120101-18	A. Smyth...20012222122022221012-16
"Cox" 21120102121202001111-15	T. G. Margetts— 10212111211121111011-18
W. Stroud..21111210201212021210-16	Chas Forsyth— 11121121101111021112-18
Sydney Fairburn— 12111111122112112021-19	R Stroud...12222100012220212100-14
John Smyth 2221111010w.....—9	Harry Graham— 11120210122120221111-16
T. H. Robinson— 10202111222102200210-14	Wm. Fitch .01211211021212120112-17
M. Fletcher01222120022111210012-15	Dr. Harrison— 2100222010w.....—6
F. Baxter...02021200102222020102-12	Morris Reardon— 21021210212011201112-16
C. Eddy....11022202022020200122-12	
Chas Wilmot— 02101222110011121022-15	
D. James...11000122112101222111-16	

EVENT No. 2.—20 single targets, $2 entrance, known angles: Mosher 17, Roberts 18, Upson 19, Heikes 20, Fletcher 17, Van Dyke 17, Hobart 18, Money 19, S. Mosher 18, Sweeny 20, Gregg 19, Fairburn 19, Morfey 19, Kelsey 19, Hammond 19, Campbell 16, Bates 12, Pope 16, Canteion 17, McMurchy 19, Brewer 20, Lyons 13, Wayper 20, Fulford 17, Andrus 16, Clifford 15, D. Smith 18, Clover 18, Dodds 17.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $30 guaranteed: Upson 15, Van Dyke 15, Morfey 13, Heikes 13, Roberts 15, Mosher 13, Hobart 12, Money 13, Fulford 15, Sweeny 12, Strond 12, Wilson 12, Brewer 14, Lyon 11, Campbell 12, Clover 13, Clifford 11, Kelsey 15, Hammond 14, Wayper 14, Fletcher 6, D. Smith 12, Pope 14, Gregg 11, Wheeler 15, McMurchy 15, Ruth 9, Fairburn 13, Andrews 12, Dodds 13.

EVENT No. 4.—20 targets, $2 entrance, $40 guaranteed.

Heikes.....11111111111111111111-20	Kirkwood .11111111111110111011-18
Van Dyke..11111111101111011111-18	Lyons 11011110111111111011-17
Upson.....11111111111111111111-20	Pope.....11001101111001111111-15
Morfey.....11111111111111101111-19	Andrews...11111111111111111111-20
Money.....11011111111111011101-17	Hammond .11111111111111111111-20
Sweeny....11101111111111111011-18	Roberts....11111110111111111011-18
Brewer.... 11111111111111111111-20	Blackall. ..10101111110011111101-15
Parker.....01111111111111111111-19	Dr. Mosher 11011111111100111011-17
Fairbarn...11101111111101111111-18	Wayper....11111111111111111111-20
Hobart.....11111110111111101111-18	D. Fletcher 01111111011101110111-16
Dodds.....10110110111011010111-14	Dick.....11111011101111011111-17
McMurchy.11110111111111111111-19	Stroud.....11111101111101110101-16
Clover..... 11111111011111111111-19	Clifford....11110111111111111111-19
Wheeler...11101111101111011100-15	

EXTRA No. 1 —10 singles, 50 cents entrauce: McMurchy 9, Sweeny 10, Andrus 8, Kelsey 10, Cantelon 8, Pope 8, Mosher 5, Gregg 9, Hammond 9, Fletcher 10, Parker 8, Kirkwood 3, Roberts 10, Dr. Mosher 6, Upton 10, Fulford 9, Van Dyke 10, Campbell 7, Heikes 10, Money 8, Fairburn 7.

EXTRA No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Sweeny 13, Vau Dyke 15, Upson 11, Heikes 13, Wilson 14, Kelsey 15, Hammond 15, Mosher 12, Hobart 13, Fulford 15, Clover 12, Dick 13, Parker 15, Rounds 10, Brewer 12, Andrews 11.

EXTRA No. 3.—20 targets, $2 entrance: Morfey 19, Fulford 16, Mosher 16, Hobart 20, Hammond 19, Money 15, Kelsey 20, Andrews 15, McMurchy 19, Brewer 19, Clover 17, Upson 18, Dodds 19, Pope (w) 8, Dick 18.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—Stake race, 15 live birds per man, $15 entrance, five moneys, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent., five high guns to win. Thirty entries.

H. McMurchy.11012011101121—12	D. C. Smith....2210212102w...— 8
W. Fitch.....12110210111111—13	H. Eddy.....21111110222202w—11
R. O. Heikes...12121112121212l—15	Bellamy .....11012110w.....— 6
S. Fairburn....12121101121210l—13	R. W. Gregg....122212020w....— 7
D. Miller.....11221102021202—12	M. Reardon....2120222102 w....— 7
J. Wayper.....2111120121l0w —10	Geo. Briggs....11111220211002—12
J. S. Kirkwood.20021100w.....— 4	H. R. Sweeny..22222222202202—13
Chas. Forsyth..21011210w.....— 6	C. "Cox" ..02011221121211—13
E. Andrews....10211112110... — 9	E. D. Fulford..22222022221222—14
Kelsey .....11120111122112—14	J. L. Brewer...21222022201122l0—12
Dr. Blackall....10122111211222—14	D. A. Upson...22012022112222222—13
John St oud...12222121122212l—15	J. A. R. Elliott.22121111121202—14
H. Bates.....12202222122221—14	W. Campbell..11210211112110l—13
Capt. Money...1122022222212221—14	M. Mayhew....2220211211011112—13
J. Crooks.....20112120111121l2—13	T. W. Morfey..20222202222200l2—11

EVENT No. 2.—20 targets, $2 entrance, uuknown angles: Kirkwood 17, Hobart 17, Money 16, Van Dyke 18, Dr. Mosher 18, Wheeler 15, Kelsey 19, Heikes 20, Brewer 18, Hammond 16, Morfey 16, D. C. Smith 18, McMurchy 18, Upson 19, Mosher 18, Roberts 20, Dodds 14, Clifford 16, Clover 19, Parker 16, Sweeny 18, Wayper 18.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, $2 entrance.

Money.....01111111111110111110-17	Brewer.....11111111110111111111-19
Morfey.....11111111111011111111-19	Sweeny... 11011101111111110011-16
Hobart.....11110110111111111111-18	Mosher 10101111101111111111-17
Van Dyke..11101111111111110111-18	Robarts....11101111111111111111-19
McMurchy.11111111111111011111 19	Kelsey.....11111111111111111111-20
Mosher.... 11111101111111111111-19	D. C. Smith 10111111111111111111-19
Heikes.....11111111111111111111-20	Lyons 00100110011111100111-12
Upson.....10111111111111111111-19	Rounds....00101011011111101011-13
Hammond.11111111111011111101-18	Clover 11111110111111111111-19

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Money 18, Morfey 17, Van Dyke 18, Hobart 18, Gregg 18, Upson 19 Sweeny 9, Cantelou 16, Mosher 14, Clover 15, Heikes 20, Wheeler 17, Graham 19, Clifford 17, Brewer 16, McMurchy 20, Dick 19, Hammoud 19, Wayper 19, Parker 17, Kirkwood 17.

EVENT No. 5.—Same: Morfey 18, Money 17, Kelsey 20, Van Dyke 18, Upson 18, Hobart 16, Heikes 18, Sweeny 19, G. A. Mosher 16, Rounds 10, Gregg 19, Wheeler 15, Huut 11, Clifford 16, Cantelon 15, Dick 19, Parker 18. McMurchy 20, James 13, Lyons 7, Dodds 16, Pope 13, Andrews 20, Graham 14.

EVENT No. 6.—20 single targets per man.

Upson.....11011111111111111111-19	McMurchy.11111111110111111111-19
Money.....11100111111111111011-17	Andrews...11001101110011101111-14
Van Dyke..01111101111111111111-18	Dodds.....10110111100111101111-15
Hobart.....11101111111001101011-15	D. Smith...11101111111111011101-17
Sweeny 01011111111101111111-17	"Cox".....11100101111111111111-17
Morfey.....11110111111111111110-18	Brewer.. .11111111111111111111-20
Rounds.....11110101100111110111-15	Campbell..11111100111111111111-18

Kirkwood..11010101010111111111-15 | Fairburn.. 11111010111111111111-18
Heikes.....11101111111111111111-19 | Wayper....11111111101111111111-19
Kelsey.....11110111111111101110 17 | Gregg 11100111111111111011-18

EVENT No. 7.—15 targets, $2 entrance: Heikes 13, Money 10, Sweeny 10, Van Dyke 12, Upson 10, Parker 13, Hobart 13, Morfey 10, Kelsey 15, McMurchy 12, Wilson 13, Dick 10, Wayper 14, Kirkwood 10, Wheeler 10, Gregg 9, Dodds 12, Fulford 13

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds, $7 entrance, birds included, four high guns to win.

D.A. Upson.....2211222222-10	E D. Fulford 2222222222-10
C. "Cox".....2211021122—9	A. P. Pope... .....2222211000—7
W. Stroud .....1211022112—9	J. Stroud.....1111211112-10
F. Van Dyke.....2110122222—9	J. S. Kirkwood.....1112101111—9
S. Fairburn..... 2100w.....—2	D. Miller.....11101222212—9
H. McMurchy.....2211211201—9	W. D. Campbell.....0212210111—8
Capt. Money.....0211120112—8	R. O. Heikes 1111212122-10
L. Wheeler.....1211201121—9	J. A. R. Elliott.....2010112202—8
Bellamy.....02221222122—9	M. Mayuew.....12220212201—8
T. W. Morfey.....2222222022—9	

EVENT No. 2.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Wilson 8, Kirkwood 9, Van Dyke 9, Csmpbell 10, Dick 8, Morfey 10, Bates 8, Lewis 8

EVENT No. 3 —10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Laywell 7, Blackall 10, Gregg 10, Ruth 7, Bates 4, Diek 9, Parker 9, Van Dyke 7, Heikes 7, McMurchy 7.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, 5 uuknowu traps, oue man up, $2 entrance:

Morfey.....101111111100010—10	Van Dyke.....111101111101101—12
Hobart.....111111011010111—12	Heikes .....111101111110011—12
Upson .....111111101111111—14	Kelsey.....011111111101111—13
McMurchy.....111111111111111—15	Fulford. .....111101001101111—11
Money.....111111111111111—15	Wayper.....111111011111111—14

EVENT No. 5.—5 pairs, $2 entrance: Clover 5, Morfey 9, Van Dyke 8, Hobart 7, McMurchy 8, Heikes 10, Pope 8, Parker 8, Fulford 8, Upson 8, Camphell 6.

FOURTH DAY

This day only a couple of individual matches were shot, one of 25 birds and one of 50 birds.

FIRST MATCH.—Kirkwood vs. Smith, 25 birds per man, $25 a side, Hamiltou Gun Club rules to govern.

J. S. Kirkwood..... .....2110221212 1201212111 11221—23
D. C. Smith ... ...1*21122122 020121*222 22222—21

SECONN MATCH —Morfey vs. Heikes, 50 birds per mau, $50 a side, same rules as above.

T. W. Morfey.2221111210 1112122221 1222222*12 22222222*2 21222222221—47
R. O. Heikes .11222222122 2221121212 22022221221 222012*211 100221*212—44

ITINERANT.

GLOVER VS. BREWER

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—For some time it has been known to a few people of local sporting knowledge that there had been some talk of a shooting match at live birds between our Mr. Sim Glover aud Capt. John L. Brewer. Finally, through the efforts of Mr. E. C. Meyers and H. M Stewart the match was arranged and took place on Monday, January 14, at the driviug park in this city. The day previous to the Monday on which the match occurred was a most disagreeable one, snowing hard and the wind blowing a perfect gale all day, interfering not only with street car traffic, but causing railroad trains to be laid off, and those which did run were many hours behind time. All this had a very depressiug effect upon the sportsmeu in this section, and not one thought any match would come off.

Monday opened up a dirty, disagreeable morning, and until 10 o'clock was about as unpleasant as could be imagined. Old Sol then put in an appearance, and though he looked as if peeping through cheese cloth managed to shed sufficient warmth to somewhat temper the weather and make it possible for the match to take place.

There was a strong wiud blowing across the traps, and it was so cold that the first few birds could scarcely fly, and no good birds were had until the crates were taken to a warm place, when they were much better. The birds were a fair lot and some of them remarkably swift flyers. I do not believe I can do better than to give the report of the match as it appeared in the Rochester Herald of January 15, as its reporter covered the whole ground pretty well, and here it is:

"Sim Glover, the small and popular trap shooter of the Rochester Rod aud Gun Club, covered himself with more glory yesterday wheu, in a match shoot with Capt. J. L. Brewer, who claims to be champion of the world, he scored 94 birds out of 100. His opponent's score was 90. All the members of the club are naturally elated over the work done by their representative.

"The doughty little shooter was at no time feazed by the fact that his antagonist has been on earth much longer than he and has won some of the highest honors in the world at trap shooting, winning, he claims, not only the world's championship, but the championship of Australia.

"In shooting at the 100 birds apportioned him Mr. Brewer had occasion to use his second barrel far more often than his antagonist. While Glover is only credited with killing 94 birds, there actually fell before his unerring aim 98. This would be remarkable work for the best of days, and for yesterday, considering the coldness of the weather and the bleak wind which was blowing, the record is something extraordinary. Of the birds killed by him four fell dead outside the boundary. As regards the number of birds killed by Capt. Brewer the same may be said, for he actually killed 95, five of them falling dead out of bounds.

"The methods pursued by the two men were quite different. As soon as the trap was sprung and the bird took wing Capt. Brewer in nearly every instance fired both barrels, killing only twenty-one birds with the first barrel. Glover, on the contrary, as a rule, gave his bird an opportunity to rise and obtain direction, then brought it down, doing it 49 times with the use of only one barrel.

"The match was shot under revised Hurlingham rules, 30 yards rise and 50 yards boundary, five unknown traps five yards apart.

Capt. Brewer won the toss for the first shot and got a bird from No. 1 trap. The bird flew low to the right quarter and was killed with the first barrel a few yards from the trap. Glover's first started from No. 5 trap and flew to the left quarter, low, requiring both barrels to kill it. Brewer's second was to the left quarter and low, while Glover's went to the right quarter. The birds for both in the third round flew to the right quarter. Brewer killed his fourth before it had risen two feet from the ground, while Glover's was most difficult, the bird, as soon as liberated, flying to the right quarter at a rapid pace. Brewer's next bird was a fast straightaway, while Glover's was an easy one to the left. The sixth and seventh birds were also easy for each man. But on the eighth bird each man had some work to do. Brewer's was a rapid incomer and Glover's went to the left quarter and then turned to the right before being brought down.

The first high bird to fly was Brewer's twelfth, a slate-colored pigeon. As soon as liberated it arose and flew high to the left quarter, being brought down fully 30 yards from the trap. Glover's thirteenth went high to the left and Brewer's fourteenth was a pretty incomer. Capt. Brewer had a hard shot on his sixtecnth bird, a left-quartering driver flying high.

Up to this time neither man had missed a bird. Glover went to the score to shoot his sixteenth bird. It started from the trap and sailed gracefully to the right and, although badly wounded by both barrels, it got outside and fell dead, giving the first miss to Glover, His next three birds were incomers and were all easily killed.

"Capt. Brewer missed his twenty-first bird. It was a fast-incomer and flew high and dropped dead out of bounds. His twenty-third he also lost, apparently not hitting it at all. It was an incomer and landed on the judges' stand, where it was captured by a crowd of jayhawkers such as usually infest such places. Glover's twenty first bird was a low left quarterer, and his twenty-eighth a low right quarterer. His twenty-ninth was a swift, low incomer, as were also his thirtieth and thirty-first. His thirty-fourth went straightaway, high and swift, and was a pretty shot. Capt. Brewer's twenty-seventh was a left-quartering driver which flew high. His thirty-fifth left the trap, flew to the right quarter and then circled around and was killed in the left quarter. His thirty-sixth was a swift and low incomer, as was also his forty-fourth. His fifty-fifth started for the left quarter and was killed in the right quarter.

"Up to the forty-seventh bird Glover had missed only one and had shot two strings, one of fifteen birds straight, the other of thirty birds. His forty-seveuth bird was a teaser. It was a low, swift incomer and he shot under it both times.

"Capt. Brewer had missed two birds in the first fifty-five. He also missed his fifty-sixth, which started from the trap toward the left, nearly straightaway, and making a circle it struck some electric light wires and fell dead seven feet out of bounds. His sixty-fourth fell dead out of bounds. While Capt. Brewer was falling behind in his score, Glover was killing his birds as fast as they took wing. Most of them were low and swift, aud when the sixty-eighth bird was reached the sport had become monotonous. His sixty-eighth kill was the prettiest of the day. As the trap was sprung he discovered that the safety on his gun was at 'safe.' The bird was one of the liveliest, and by the time the marksman had lowered his gun and pushed the safety catch forward the bird was

at least th rty yards away. He brought the bird down, however, using both barrels, and was loudly applauded for the feat.

"Capt. Brewer, for some reason, missed his seventy-fifth, seventy-sixtb, seventy-seventh and seventy-eighth. The seventy-fifth and seventy-sixth were low drivers to the left, the seventy-seventh to the right, while the seventy-eighth was a high right quarterer circling to the left. He also missed his eighty-third, the bird falling dead out of bounds. His eighty-sixth was to the right, fast and low, and his eighty-eighth fell out of bounds to the right. His ninety-seventh was close to the grounds, a fast incomer.

"Glover had a fast and low to the right for his eighty-seventh. He missed his ninety-first, but this did not discourage his friends. His ninety-fifth was a left-quartering driver. He missed his ninety-seventh, which was low and to the right.

"When each man had fired his last shot the crowd gave three cheers for Rochester's champion, and Capt. Brewer at once challenged him to shoot another match, same rules to govern, for $100 a side, to take place on Monday, January 21. Forfeits were posted at once, and unless something unheard of turns up, the match will come off."

SCORES

Glover.....2221112212 21211*1111 1121212222 1222222221 221122*112
2212221222 1121211212 2111221121 **11211111 0111110112—94
Brewer... ....1222222222 2222222221 *1022221122 2222221222 2222222212
2222*2122 212*222112 2212000012 22*2121*21 1112212112—90

Previous to the match a couple of sweepstakes were shot, 5 birds, entrance $3, with following results:

No. 1.—Rickman 3, Norton 3, Myer 5, Glover 4.

No. 2.—Same as before: Stewart 5, Bartou 3, Skinner 4, Myer 4, Glover 5, Rickman 5, Norton 3. All ties divided.

It is understood that the day that Brewer and Glover shoot, Stewart and Myer will have a match at 50 live birds for $25 a side. This contest will excite considerable interest, as both men are popular and good shots and they will certainly kill some of their birds.

(*Special Telegram.*)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 22.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the live bird shooting match yesterday between Capt. J. L. Brewer and S. Glover, the scores out of 100 birds each were: Brewer 92, Glover 82.

W. C. HADLEY.

THE HELL GATE GUN CLUB'S RECORD

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At a meeting of the Hell Gate Gun Club held last week at the hostelry of its efficient secretary, Mr. Eugene Doeinck, No. 1998 First Avenue, N. Y., all the officers of the previous year were unanimously reëlected for 1895. Owing to the distance from headquarters to the shooting ground of the past year—Lippach's Dexter Park—it was decided that the future shooting meetings take place more adjacent to Harlem. It is probable that a shooting ground at Astoria will be selected.

Mr. Lippach of Dexter Park has always treated the club properly, as he does every gun club of the many that shoot on his grounds, and several of the members doubt the advisability of changing, but the wish of the majority must be respected. Mr. Lippach has been supplying birds of a superior quality since he became the lessee of Dexter Park. Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, who has been shooting there a bit lately, will vouch for this.

The averages of the members of the club have been comparatively low the past year. This is another voucher for Lippach's drivers. The club contests for the year consisted of six live bird and Empire target contests each, shot in alternate months. The point handicap system governed these events and every member was handicapped according to his presumed ability. The result of this shows that it is a good system for marksmen of mediocre ability and no "soft thing" for the "sleepers." Thus it will be noted in the appended table that an average of 45 per cent. beat out an average of 95 per cent. for first prize in the inanimate target schedule. It was decided also that the target contests be eliminated from the schedule of this year and the shooting be confined to live birds only, on account of the lack of interest by the members in smashing the flying disks. Handicap rises also governed at live birds, 25 and 28 yards for 12-gauge guns, 27 and 30 yards for 10-gauges. Averages compiled on a basis of two or more shoots, 10 live birds per man each shoot, for eight prizes, are as follows:

	Point handicap	Birds shot at	Birds killed	Points made	Percentage of kills	Prize won
L. H. Schortemeier	7	40	33	6	.825	
E. Doeinck	7	60	48	6	.800	
H. Thau	6	60	49	13	.816	Second
J. H. Voss	6	60	48	14	.800	First
E. Foerster	6	20	15	3	750	
C. Weber	6	60	45	10	.750	Sixth
J. Brode	5½	40	29	7½	.725	
F. Trostel	5½	60	43	11½	.716	Fourth
H. W. Voss	5	60	41	11	.683	Fifth
C. Rabenstein	5½	60	40	7½	.667	
W. Hogan	5	30	20	5	.667	
P. Woelfel	5½	60	39	9½	.650	Seventh
J. P. Dannefelser	5½	40	26	6½	.650	
R. Lindner	4½	60	38	12	.633	Third
R. Regan	5	50	31	7	.620	
E. Peterson	4½	40	24	6½	.600	
J. Stratman	5	20	12	2	.600	
C. Moltzen	4½	60	35	9	.583	Eighth
A. Knodel	4½	50	29	6	.580	
C. Rieger	5	50	27	3	.540	
J. Schubert	4	30	16	4	.533	
J. Link	5	40	20	2	.500	
L. Friesen	4	30	15	4	.500	
A. Moeller	4½	30	15	2	.500	
J. Sehm	4½	60	30	7	.500	
F. Fraenzwick	4½	20	10	2½	.500	
W. Rabenstein	4	50	24	4	.480	
G. Schaefer	5	20	5	0	.250	
J. Newman	4	50	8	0	.160	

Number of live birds shot at by club during year of six club shoots, 1,350; number killed 837; missed 513; average percentage killed .620; average attendance of members 22½ each contest.

Mr. Louis Miller, then proprietor of Dexter Park, contributed a prize valued at $25 for competition during the year, to be given to the member making the greatest number of first barrel kills. Mr. Eugene Doeinck won this prize, using his first barrel only on thirty-five of his forty-eight kills, J. H. Voss standing second with thirty-two out of forty-eight, and Weber and Thau following in order with thirty each out of forty-five and forty-nine respectively. Mr. Miller sold out his interest to the present efficient proprietor, Mr. Herman Lippack, in the latter part of the year, but presumably his offer stands good. Mr. Doeinck has not yet obtained this prize from Mr. Miller, although the last live bird shoot took place in November last. Mr. Doeinck has written Mr. Miller but the latter has not yet replied.

Following will be found the averages in the inanimate target contests for the same year, at 20 targets per man each club shoot.

	Points Handicap	Empires Shot at	Broken	Points Made	Percentage of Kill	Prize Won
L. H. Schortemeier	14	60	57	15	950	Second
H. W. Voss	12	80	57	9	.713	Third
J. H. Voss	11	100	60	9	.600	Fourth
R. Lindner	8	40	20	4	.500	
C. Rieger	8	40	20	4	.500	
C. Moltzen	6	20	10	4	.500	
F. Trostel	6	60	29	5	.483	Fifth
P. Woelfel	5	100	45	20	.450	First
E. Doeinck	9	60	26	1	.433	
C. Weber	9	60	24	2	.400	
W. Rabenstein	5	40	11	3	.275	
J. Sehm	6	80	18	1	.225	
A. Moeller	5	20	2	0	100	

Mr. J. H. Voss, who made the greatest number of points and won first prize in the live bird contests, used a Smith gun and Du Pont's Smokeless. Mr. H. Thau, winner of second, used the same make of gun and Walsrode powder. Mr. L. H. Schortemeier, with the high best average, used a Smith ejector gun and E. C. powder.

In the inanimate target contests the winner, Mr. P. Woelfel, used a Smith gun and Walsrode powder. Schortemeier, winner of second with the high average of 95 per cent., used his Parker gun as he always does at targets, with E. C. powder to push along the shot. The officers of the club for this year are: President, J. H. Voss; vice-president, F. Trostel; financial secretary, P. Woelfel; recording secretary, E. Doeinck; treasurer, C. Weber.

MANHATTA.

CLIMAX GUN CLUB

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The initial shoot and annual election of the Climax Gun Club for 1895 were held on the club's grounds at Fanwood on January 16. The day was one of the most disagreeable imaginable, a cold rain, which afterward turned into snow, keeping many away. The weather conditions, however, did not deter fifteen members from facing the score. The annual election followed the shooting, the following gentlemen being elected officers for 1895: President, R. B. Manning; vice-president, Charles Smith; secretary and treasurer, D. H. Terry; captain, T. H. Keller. The secretary and treasurer's reports were most encouraging, showing the club to be in a prosperous condition, with 41 members on the roll.

In the distribution of prizes the following were the fortunate ones: Joseph Zeglio, $5 in gold and a pair of Quimby hunting shoes; W. Squires, the same; R. B. Manning, $5 in gold and a leather gun case; V. Swody, the same; D. H. Terry, shooting blouse; W. Terry, gun case; Scott, shell box; C. Smith, hunting hat; D. L. Darby, leather vest; Thos. Brantingham, shell box; W. Pierson, hunting cap; James Goodman, hunting cap; "P. Jay," hunting leggings.

The scores of the January shoot and club record for 1894 are herewith given. During the year 3,800 Empire targets were thrown, and the same target was adopted for 1895

EVENT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single targets to scratch men, bird handicap, known traps, unknown angles.

C. Smith.....0..1111111111 1111111110 11111.....—24
R. Manning.....2..1110111111 1111111011 1111111.....—25
J. Zeglio.....4..1100000001 0101101001 000101001...—11
P. Jay.....5..1110110101 1111001000 1011111101..—20
Scott.....3..1111101010 1111101001 10111010 ...—19
J. Darby.....7..0111011110 0101011110 1110011010—20
D. Terry.....1..1110111111 1101111110 101111 .....—22
Squires.....2..1001101111 0011111011 0110001.....—17
D. Darby.....5..0101011111 0111110111 1111111011..—24
W. Terry.....4..1101110110 1111001110 1000111011...—19
Swody.....6..0110101000 1011010100 11110101100.—16
Goodman.....6..0011001101 0010000101 1001100010.—13
Williams.....5..1101101111 0110101111 1101001111..—22
Keller.....0..1011101111 1101100111 11111.....—20
Brantingham.....0..0111011111 0111011101 11111 .....—20

EVENT No. 2.—Same as before: Smith 8, D. Darby 9, J. L. Darby 7, W. Williams 8, Scott 8, Squires 8, Zeglio 2, "P. Jay" 9, Manning 9, D. Terry 8.

The record of the club members for 1894 is as follows:

Name	Handicap	Targets shot at	Broke	Per cent	Points scored
T. H. Keller	0	200	165	81½	10
C. Smith	0	250	216	86⅔	26
Thos. Brantingham	0	300	247	82⅓	24
N. Apgar	0	75	68	90⅔	11
F. Van Dyke	0	50	43	86	5
M. F. Lindsley	0	25	23	92	4
D. H Terry	2	324	263	81⅛	36
A. Woodruff	2	27	24	88⅞	5
H. Campbell	3	112	100	89⅓	16
R. B. Manning	4	348	269	77⅓	40
W. Williams	4	290	200	71⅔	23
"P. Jay"	4	232	160	69	17
W. C. Squires	5	300	235	87½	41
Aug. Trust	5	90	74	72⅔	16
D. L. Darby	5	270	194	72	25
William Terry	5	330	246	74⅓	36
J. H. Cramer	5	60	49	81⅔	11
W. F. Quimby	5	30	22	73⅓	3
Jos. Zeglio	8	316	276	70	45
J. L. Darby	8	330	205	62	23
L. Van Dyke	8	165	107	64⅘	4
V. Swody	10	315	211	67	38
J. De Laucy	10	35	25	70⅐	6
J. A. Smith	10	35	23	65⅐	4
W. A. Coddington	10	35	26	74⅓	6
W. Stephenson	10	105	69	55½	12
G. Richter	10	105	51	48½	0

D. H. TERRY, Secy.

BOILING SPRINGS VS. PASSAIC CITY

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERCAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made in a team contest—10 men to each team—between the Boiling Springs Gun Club and the Passaic City Gun Club. Also the scores in some sweepstakes shot on the same day. The shooting took place on the grounds of the first named club.

EVENT No. 1.—Team contest, 25 single Empire targets per man.

PASSAIC CITY TEAM

Palmer.....1011111111 1101101011 11111—21
Kervitt.....1111011011 0111000101 11101—17
Kelly.....1111011110 1001101110 11111—19
Jelleme.....1111011111 1101101100 11111—20
Coman.....0011111011 1111010111 11111—18
Wise.....1110110110 1011111110 10011—18
Abbott.....1111101111 1011110111 01111—21
Bowes.....1111000111 1101011111 01111—19
Le one.....1011101101 1011010111 11111—19
Barry.....1111111111 1111111111 11101—24—196

BOILING SPRINGS TEAM

James.....1101101110 1111110011 10111—19
Outwater.....1111001111 0111000111 01101—17
Paul.....0011111011 1011111111 10111—20
Burgess.....1000101000 1100011000 10110—10
Jeannrette.....1101110110 1101000111 10011—16
Krebs.....1101101011 1001111011 00110—16
Wood.....1111110110 0111011110 10010—17
Huck.....1111111111 1101111111 11110—23
Hollister.....1111111111 0110111011 11111—22
Westbrook.....1110011101 1011111011 01111—19—179

EVENT No. 2.—10 single Empires per man, 50 cents entrance: Hobart 8, Hall 5, Palmer 8, Wise 5, Shaw 3, Kelly 5, Huck 8, Hollister 9, Coman 9, James 4, Paul 5, Westbrook 6, Frank 5, Fergey 6, Outwater 7, Burgess 4, Keritt 9, Wood 7, Jelleme 8, Bowes 7, Barry 7, Jeannrette 6, Hunion 6.

EVENT No. 3.—10 single Empires: Wise 9, Palmer 10, Burgess 5, Goetchins 3, Kelly 8, Fergey 6, Bowes 6, Paul 9 Lenone 9, Creveling 9, Hobart 8, Westbrook 10, Huck 10, Hunion 6, Barry 8, Eddy 4.

EVENT No. 4.—10 single Empire targets per man.

Paul.....0111110110—7 | Wise.....1110001111—7
Kelly.....1111111111-10 | Huck.....1110110111—8
Palmer.....1100111101—7 | Bowes.....1111111000—7
James.....1000101003—3 | Lenone.....1111100011—7
Barry.....1111100111—8 | Hobart.....1011001111—7
Hunion.....1101111111—9 | Abbott.....1111111111-10
Burgess.....0000011010—3 | Turner.....1010011100—5
Shaw.....0100100111—5 | Hollister.....0111101111—8

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: Wise 10, Kelly 8, Palmer 7, Outwater 7, Hollister 9, Hobart 9, Huck 7, Westbrook 8, Paul 8, James 4, Fergey 5, Barry 6, Wood 7, Abbott 7, Lenone 10, Jeannrette 7, Barrymore 9.

EVENT No. 6.—5 live birds per man, $3 entrance: Lenone 0, Wise 3, Hollister 3, Palmer 2, Abbott 3, Barry 4, Kelly 2.

W. H. HUCK.

THE MAPLEWOOD GUN CLUB

The Maplewood (N. J.) Gun Club opened the season of 1895 under very favorable conditions. The club has two contests each month, viz.: Medal shoot, one for each of three classes, A, B and C. Conditions: 25 single targets per man, one man up, unknown trap. This shoot takes place the second Saturday in each month. The fourth Saturday in each month is the day for the contest for the silver championship cup, value $20. This is shot under a handicap system.

The shoot on January 12 was for the medals and as the scores show the shooting was of a high order, Warren Smith breaking straight (Boiling Springs must look out for him). W. H. Drake was breaking in a brand new L. C. Smith. (He thinks his score will be examined by the Boiling Springs club.) Dr. Jackson, "old reliable," was not shooting quite up to his form on the Maplewood grounds. The B and C class men did well as the following scores will show.

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, Keystone system, 50 cents entrance.

Warren Smith.....1111111111-10 | Reeves.....1101101111—8
Jackson.....1111111011—9 | Van Iderstine.....1110110110—7
Drake.....1111111101—9 |

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, Keystone system: Warren Smith 10, Dr. Jackson 9, Drake 9, Reeves 8, Van Iderstine 8.

EVENT No 3.—10 singles, expert rules: Warren Smith 10, Dr. Jackson 7, Drake 8, Reeves 6, Van Iderstine 7.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, expert rules.

W. Smith.....1111111011—9 | Reilly.....1010101[illegible]
Yeomans.....0111111111—9 | Eager.....1000[illegible]—7
Siggins.....1111111111-10 | Drake.....[illegible]
Quad.....1101110111—8 | Parry.....[illegible]
Dr Jackson.....1111111111 10 | Lightipe.....[illegible]
Van Iderstine.....1101111100—7 |

EVENT No. 5.—5 pairs: Drake 8, Dr. Jackson 9 Yeomans 9, Quad 6, Siggins 7.

EVENT No. 6.—Same: Drake 9, Van Iderstine [illegible] Jackson 6.

EVENT No. 7.—Medal shoot, 25 singles per [illegible] one man up.

CLASS A

Warren Smith.....1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
W. N. Drake.....0101111111 1111101111 11111—22
O. L. Yeomans.....1110111111 0111111011 10111—21
Dr. Jackson.....1111001110 1111110101 10101—18

CLASS B

J. Siggins.....1111110100 1111101110 11011—19
H. Quad.....0011111101 1111111111 01010—19
Van Iderstine.....1011111111 1111011011 10101—20
Reilly.....1110101011 1110111001 10110—17
Parry.....1111111111 1101101000 11010—18
Lightipe.....1010111111 1010101101 11111—19

CLASS C

Reeves.....1111010101 1110110101 10101—17
Eager.....0111010000 1111010101 11111—16

TRAP AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I hand you herewith scores made here recently in a couple of individual matches and some sweepstake events that were participated in after the individual matches were finished.

The first match was between T. Ovington of Lafayette, Colo., and A. Hardin of Louisville, the conditions being as follows: Ovington to stand at 24 yards rise and to use 1¼ ounces of shot; Hardin to stand at 21 yards rise and use 1⅛ ounces of shot, only the use of one barrel allowed either man, and butt of gun to be held below the elbow until the bird was on the wing, boundary 50 yards; the men to trap and handle for each other; each man to shoot at 27 live birds for $25 a side. The scores made in this race were as given below, Hardin winning by four birds.

A. Hardin.....1111101111 1101111111 1011111—24
T. Ovington.....1111101101 1010111011 0101111—20

The second match was between James Antrey and John Brookover, the conditions being as follows: 24 live birds per man, 21 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, use of one barrel, butt of gun to be held below the elbow until bird was on the wing, each man to use 1¼ ounces of shot. The scores in this race were as follows:

James Antrey.....1001111000 1011011001 1011—14
John Brookover.....0001111010 1100000010w...— 8

SWEEP No. 1.—11 live birds per man, $5 entrance, $5 added, 21 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, use of one barrel, butt of gun below elbow until bird was on the wing, high scores to take the purse.

Brookover.....11111111111-11 | Antrey.....00111101100—6
Ovington.....11111111111-11 | Nehoff.....11011101111—9
Oates.....11111111111-11 | Campbell.....11110111101—9
Hardin.....11111111111-11 |

SWEEP No. 2.—11 live birds, 26 yards rise, $5 entrance, $5 added, butt of gun to be held below the elbow until bird was on the wing, use of both barrels: Ovington 9, Hardin 9, Antrey 9, Oates 8, Brookover 5.

SWEEP No. 3.—6 birds per man, $4 entrance, $5 added, one money: Gredler 6, Ovington 5, Brookover 5, Oates 5, Antrey 4. Gredler won the money.

SWEEP No. 4.—6 live birds, 30 yards rise, $4 entrance, one money: G. R. Stobs 6, Antrey 6, Gredler 4, Oates 4. Stobs and Antrey divided the purse.

The gun and powder used by each participant were as follows: Ovington, Smith gun and Du Pont powder; Brookover, Smith gun and Du Pont powder; Stobs, Smith gun and Du Pont powder; Oates, Pape gun and Dupont powder; Hardin and Campbell, black powder and Colt gun; Gredler (a one armed boy), Lefever gun and E. C. powder; Nehoff, Lefever gun and E. C. powder.

G. R. S.

TRAP AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Appended are the scores made by three of our gun clubs during the past week at their monthly contests at the Washington Park shooting grounds.

The Washington Park Gun Club held its inaugural shoot of the year, Wednesday afternoon, January 9, with the following results, each man shooting at 10 live birds.

L. Scott.....1121211222-10 | Fred Durrant.....0122110212—8
Dave Elliott.....2220122122—9 | T. A. Fernkas.....0111210102—7
M. B. Hortun.....1211201020—7 | J. B. Bristow.....0111021101—7
A. F. Rickmers.....0111201012—7 |

Scott won first medal; Horton second.

The Stock Yards club shot, Thursday afternoon, January 10. The scores follow; each man shooting at 10 live birds.

G. McWalden.....2120201200—6 | C. I. Mills.....0221020212—7
M. Steele.....2222220221—9 | B. J. Means.....1110211122—9
Bob Barse.....2222020022—7 | Ed. Scoville.....1001012121—7
S. M. West.....2222220222—9 | A. W. Keck.....2012101220—7
J. F. Fry.....0102020226 | L. O. Nutter.....0212222211—9
J. Young.....2201101122—8 | B. F. Baldwin.....0100100101—4
J. W. Olander.....0001011200—4 | John Nangle.....1000201111—6
G. W. Stockwell.....0212122220—8 | Roy Overly.....2021000110—5
C. P. Baldwin.....1212212220—9 | J. C. McCoy.....1220122022—8
L. J. Gillispie.....2100000202—4 |

B. J. Means won first medal; Lon Nutter second; George Stockwell the Meyer trophy.

The Forrester Shooting Club's monthly contest took place Friday, January 11. The scores made, each man shooting at 15 live birds, were:

D. Jones.....022102201000l*1—8 | M. V. Watson...2202211*120121-11
H. Franklin.....1010220002222201—9 | N. Scarritt.....012100120210212-10
B. Williams.....*00100011200*01—5 | J. Russell.....110200211110001—9
J. S. Harrison...*2022122221210 2-12 |

J. Scott Harrison won first; M. V. Watson second.

The Kansas City, O. K. and Forrester gun clubs have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: The Kansas City—President, D. S. Gordon; vice-president, Dr. J. P. Jackson; secretary and treasurer, Ed. J. Becker. The O. K.—President, J. E. Guinotte; secretary and treasurer, Ed. A. Hickman. The Forresters—President, F. K. Hoover; vice-president, F. C. Groves; secretary and treasurer, N. Scarrett.

DAVE ELLIOTT.

REIBOLDT AND WINTERS VS. LEUTHAEUSER AND NEIGERT

NEWARK, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose you the scores made in a team race between the men mentioned in the above heading, and also the scores made by members of the Walsrode Gun Club in a club shoot.

The Walsrode Gun Club has been challenged by the Greenville Gun Club to a team contest, six or more men to a team, and the home club has accepted. The contest will be for $25 per team and is to be shot on the grounds of the Walsrode club on Elm road on January 24, at 1 o'clock p. m. This will be the first match the Walsrode club ever participated in, and as a matter of course the boys are all anxious to win.

Match shoot between Reiboldt and Winters vs. Leuthaeuser and Neigert, 50 single targets per man for $25 a side.

H. Reiboldt..0101110111 0101110011 1001110111 0001111010 0110101111—32
A. H. Winters0001111111 1111110011 1111011100 1111101111 0101111111—38

Team total.....70

T. Neigert....0100010110 0101010110 1100010111 0111110010 1000010001—24
Theod. Leuthaeuser—
1101111110 1110101111 0111111011 1111101111 0111011110—40

Team total.....64

In the club contest five events at 10 singles each and two events at 5 pairs each were shot, the pairs being shot last. The scores made in the different events were as given in total below:

Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Leuthaeuser	[illegible]				9	5	9
Lndecke	[illegible]						
Reiboldt	[illegible]						
T. Neigert	[illegible]						
B. Neigert	[illegible]						
Winters	[illegible]						
Perment	[illegible]						

Melville	8	5	
Farley	3	5	
Hilfer	4	5	

HENRY REINHARDT, Manager.

TRAP AT WAUZEKA

WAUZEKA, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The trap shooters of Wauzeka and vi[cinity] held a [two]-Day shooting at Empire targets. The [weather] was unfortunable, and the sport was enjoyed thoroughly. [Those] present the sport was new, as the scores indicate. We have well arranged grounds to shoot over and during the coming trap shooting season we expect to hold a tournament or two.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 singles.

Bradford	1011111010—7	Fox	0011000010—3
M. Chapek	1011101110—7	Speck	1100110000—4
Richardson	0110111111—8	Craigo	0011111011—7
Northcott	1010010011—5	Dworak	1001110010—5
Thomson	1111111101—9	Devoe	1001110010—6

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles: Bradford 6, M. Chapek 10, Richardson 9, Northcott 7, Thomson 8, Fox 4, Craigo 4, Dworak 6, Devoe 6, Vaughan 5, Reed 4, F. Chapek 8, Milner 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 singles: Bradford 5, M. Chapek 7, Richardson 8, Northcott 7, Thomson 9, Craigo 3, Devoe 3, Vaughan 2, Reed 4, Milner 8.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles: Bradford 5, M. Chapek 10, Richardson 8, Vaughan 6. F. Chapek 8, Fox 4, Craigo 5, Milner 9, Devoe 5, Northcott 7, Thomson 9.

SHOOT No. 5.—5 singles and 5 pairs.

Bradford	11010 10 00 01 11 01—8	Craigo	10000 10 01 00 01 00—4
M. Chapek	00111 10 11 10 01 11-10	Milner	00110 10 01 01 01 01—7
Richardson—		Northcott	10110 00 11 01 11 11-10
	11111 11 10 10 01 00-10	Thomson	11111 11 01 11 10 10-12
F. Chapek	11111 11 00 00 11 01-10	Devoe	01000 01 01 11 11 00—7

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles: Bradford 8, M. Chapek 7, Richardson 4, Milner 7, Northcott 4, Thomson 8, Craigo 6, F. Chapek 6, Devoe 7.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 singles: Bradford 8, M. Chapek 9, Milner 7, Vaughau 5, Thomson 5, F. Chapek 8, Devoe 8, Craigo 6.

W. H. THOMSON.

THE EMERALD GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The above named club held its regular club shoot at Lippack's Dexter Park, on January 15, shooting exclusively at live birds, handicap rise. The birds were a very fair lot taken as a whole, though some were most to slow in taking wing to be egarded good ones. The club had as guests on this occasion Mr. A. W. Du Bray and Mr. Lee, each of whom shot a few birds just to be sociable. The next club contest will take place on the same grounds on February 19. The scores made on this occaslou, each man shooting at 10 birds, were as follows:

	Yards			Yards	
N Maesel	25	0210112121—8	M. Herrington	30	1111201020—7
G. Grieff	30	1020121021—7	F. W. Place	25	2112012011—8
P. Butz	28	2100202110—6	L. C. Gehring	30	0210001220—5
Dr. Hudson	28	2021*222**—6	W. H. Hartye	28	2212212112-10
G. Nowak	28	02200020*0—3	J. H. Voss	30	*222110122—8
J. Maesel	28	212*100110—6	H. Thau	28	0211120011—7
H. P. Fessenden	28	1222211211-10	Josh "Wash"	28	0212010011—5
J. Woelfel	25	0*1*11211 —7	O. Mulcahey	28	1220022202—7
A Phlster	30	2122222222-10	W. E. Hogan	25	0022221002—6
Sehortmeier	30	*1**211212—7	Col. Hamilton	25	1122212002—8
R. Regan	25	0120121112—8	T. Codey	28	0100111102—6
Tom Short	28	2220102*12—7	C Maesel	25	2020101021—6
J. H. Moore	25	2122222112-10	Dr. Leveredge	28	1010200011—5
Tom Kellar	28	2211122212-10	F. Walters	30	2122011222—9
Fred Quimby	30	0012*12121—7	G. Plummer	28	0112102112—8
Tom McKenua	25	2121012021—8	Du Bray	30	12101011 w—6
E. Doelnck	30	2122201011—8	Mr. Lee	28	2021201 w—5
W. Leveus	28	1*00222122—7			

MANHATTA.

NEW YORK GERMAN GUN CLUB

The members of this club had an enjoyable time at their reeent monthly contest at Dexter Park, Long Island

Tbree sweepstake events, two triangular matches aud one special match constituted the program. Messrs. Saunter, Dr. Hudson, Schmitt, Busch aud Widmann did the best shooting of the day, although there were comparatively, as the scores attest, very few misses indeed. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—Sweepstakes race at 6 live birds per man, scores to count in the yearly averages; five ground traps, entrance $1 per man, birds extra: Pr. Geo. V. Hudson, 28 yards, 6; August Schmitt, 28 yards, 6; Emil Widmanu, 28 yards, 5; August Busch, 28 yards, 4; Frederick Saunter, 28 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstakes race, same conditions: August Schmitt, 28 yards, 6; August Busch, 28 yards, 5; Emil Widmauu, 28 yards, 5; Dr. Geo. V. Hudson, 28 yards, 5; Frederick Saunter, 28 yards, 6.

EVENT No. 3.—Match race at 15 live birds per mau: August Schmit, 28 yards, 10; Emil Widmann, 28 yards, 8.

EVENT No. 4.—6 live birds per man, same conditions as the first eveut: August Busch, 28 yards, 6; Frederick Saunter, 28 yards, 6; Dr. George V. Hudson, 28 yards, 5; Emil Widmann, 28 yards, 5; August Schmitt, 28 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 5.—Triangular match race, $5 per man, birds extra, 6 live birds per man: August Schmitt, 28 yards, 5; Emil Widmann, 28 yards, 4; August Busch, 28 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 6.—Match race at 6 live birds per man: August Busch, 28 yards, 6; August Schmitt, 28 yards, 4.

FANWOOD SCORES

FANWOOD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A large number of sportsmen assembled on the grouuds of the Climax Gun Club at Fanwood, N. J., on Friday, January 18, expecting to witness a match at 25 live birds that had beeu anuounced would take place between John Benner, the proprietor of the grounds, and Al. Heritage, the veteran of Jersey City, and they were much disappointed at the nonappearance of "Old South Paw." In lieu of the match several sweepstakes were shot, the birds furnished being a lively lot. The shooting was under American Shootiug Association rules, 28 yards rise.

EVENT No. 1.—5 live birds, $3 entrance.

T. H. Keller	11121—5	J. Darby	01111—4
Benuer	12221—5	J. Rothacker	10102—3
C. Smith	*2112—4	Geo. Piercy	20010—2

EVENT No. 2.—Same as first: Keller 5, Beuner 4, Smith 5, Darby 4, Rothacker 4, Piercy 4, D. Terry 5, Scott 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out at live birds, $1 entrance: Smith 5, Keller 5, Scott 5, "P. Jay" 5, Benner 4, Darby 2, D. Terry 2, Bowlby 2, Rothacker 1, Piercy 0, Piercy (re-entry) 0.

EVENT No. 4.—8 live birds, $5 entrance.

Keller	01211111—7	Darby	12010211—6
Smith	*1121121—7	P. Jay	00122121—6
Pierson	01202211—6	Terry	21212121—8
Benner	10100122—5	Scott	21121211—8
Rothacker	11221121—8		

EVENT No. 5.—Miss and out, $1 entrance: Smith 1, Keller 4, Benner 2, Rothacker 0, Pierson 4, "P. Jay" 1, Terry 3, Scott 0, Rothacker (re-entry) 1, Scott (re-entry) 4.

KICKAPOO.

HILL VS. THE BIRDS

In his match which was shot at the Morristown Driving Park, at Morristown, N. J., on January 16, in which Mr. Hill backed himself against the birds, Mr. Hill scored 31 out of 38. The snow which fell during the match had its effect upon the birds, making them much slower and easier to kill, though perhaps harder to judge accurately, than would have been the case had the day been bright and clear. The score:

Hill.....1222022222 2222222012 2222020200 22222220—31

Following the above race five 5-bird sweepstakes were shot by those present, the scores made out of a possible 25 being as follows:

Simmons	22121 11210 12100 01212 12210—20
R[illegible]	02111 11211 11010 12220 21212—21
	02110 11012 11211 11211 12012—21
	12121 11121 11211 12121 00012—22
	12101 01211 10100 12112 20012—18
	12111 12111 12212 12112 12121—25

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

H. G. H., St. Paul, Minn.—I have a three-year-old English setter dog that seems to be lively and healthy in every way, but when he exercises he pants very hard. He did the same last Fall while hunting, although he is a great goer, and his nose seemed to be first-class all the time. He pants almost as much now as he did in the Summer time; his appetite is irregular. Have tried him with areca nut and castor-oil, at different times, but he don't seem to have worms. It does not seem to affect his hunting, unless it is that he cannot stand quite as much work as he could eight or ten months ago. Please prescribe. Ans.—Possibly some trouble with the heart; you had better consult a local veterinarian.

HARD TACK, St. Louis.—Ans.—(1) Gem was dam of Gath's Hope, Ruby D and Gath's Mark; all field trial winners. (2) We do not understand why your paper does not come to hand promptly. We have your correct name and address on our mailing list and you ought to get your paper evrey Thursday. Our other St. Louis subscribers (and we have a great many) get their papers all right, and it is very evident to us that there is something wrong at your end. You had better complain to the local postal authorities. If you will let us know what issues you have not received we will again send you copies.

F. W. P., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—From your description we infer the trouble is chorea; give five grains of iodide of potash three times daily, for ten days; then give five drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily for ten days, then increase the dose one drop daily until thirty drops are given at each and every dose, continue this for one week then decrease in the same ratio.

J. H. V., Rock Rapids, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Our advice is to use the same common sense that you would in purchasing a horse, or anything else. (2) The pedigree and number of the sire aud dam are all right—though Lizzie Hopkin's number is 3738; not 8364, as given by you—but of course we cannot say positively that the puppy offered you is bred as represented.

HUNTER, Dallas, Tex.—Ans.—(1) The contentions of your friends are groundless. We said "a class for red and white Irish setters," not red *or* white; there are not and never have been white Irish setters. We hope that is decisive enough to convince your friends. (2) Volume I of the Stud Book was published in 1879.

E. H. M., Sheldon, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Which Belle? There are a number of that name. (2) Romping Girl is not registered. (3) Snip is by King Noble (Count Noble—Rosalind) out of Lelith (Allen's Baby—Madam Drue). (4) Lillie Bee and Flitters are not registered.

J. A. D., Oakmont, Pa.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog and one hour after give two ounces of castor-oil; repeat this treatment in seven days. Feed but once daily, then at night.

T. F. R., Springfield, Ill.—Ans.—Give one and one-half grains of the iodide of potash three times daily for six consecutive days, then give the one-hundred-and-fiftieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times daily.

C. W., Columbus, O.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours, give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, and in one hour after give two ounces of castor-oil; repeat this treatment in seven days.

G. W. M., Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—Sciatic rheumatism. Take fifty grains of the iodide of potash and four ounces of water; mix and give a teaspoonful three times daily; also give ten drops of cascara segrada once daily.

W. W. C., Boston, Mass.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give twenty-five drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot aud senna; also, as a tonic, give three grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

H. F. L., Indianapolis, Ind.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give seven (7) drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna, and for a tonic give one grain of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

G. E. S., Elwood, Ind.—Ans.—It is not likely to prove fatal; neither can we encourage you in the use of remedial agents as the disease is usually very obstinate in yielding to treatment.

C. A., Palmyra, Mo.—Ans.—For six consecutive days give one ounce of castor-oil and twenty drops of cascara segrada; aud to the cankered ear apply tincture of iodine three times daily.

J. H. H., Norwich, Conn.—Ans.—This is caused by hardened fecal matter accumulating in the rectum; have a qualified veterinary remove the accumulation and treat the case.

W. B., Ava, Ill.—Ans.—The ovaries were not removed, otherwise your bitch would not come in heat; have the work done by some person qualified to do it and she will be all right.

F. P., Gloversville, N. Y.—Ans.—Wash out the ear with tepid water and apply tincture of iodine daily. For the eczema, give him fifteen grains of the sulphate of soda daily.

E. E. B., Atlanta, Ga.—Ans.—The symptoms are those of eczema of the ear; take twenty grains of the sulphate of zinc and four ounces of water; mix and apply once daily.

A. K. W., Kansas City, Kan.—Ans.—Some of the very best results have been obtained by the closest of inbreeding; aud, on the other hand, a great deal is charged against it.

R. T. S., Detroit, Mich.—Ans.—Hugo, not Victor Hugo, was shown at Cincinnati in 1884 by John E. Long of your city, who can probably give you the desired information

E. S., Axtell, Neb.—Ans.—(1) Antonio was whelped in December, 1886. (2 and 3) We cannot say; write and ask his breeder, Mr. J. M. Avent, Hickory Valley, Tenn.

J. G. T., Philadelphia, Pa.—Ans.—It is nervousness; try the effect of one-fourth part of a drop of the fluid extract of belladonna four times daily.

E. H. W., Cincinnati, O.—Ans.—Give him one hearty feed of cooked meat daily, and keep a muzzle on him between feeding hours.

J. S., St. Joseph, Mo.—Ans.—Goiter. Give him one grain of iodine three times daily, and apply tincture of iodine daily to the enlargements.

K. D., Deadwood, S. D.—Ans.—Chronic chorea; follow directions given in this issue to F. W. P., St. Louis, Mo.

J. L. R., Houston, Tex.—Ans.—No dog named Gloan ever won at a public field trial in America.

G. E. L., Philipsburg, Pa.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to J. A. D., Oakmont, Pa.

W. G. C., Greenfield, Ill.—Ans.—Just as soon as possible after they are whelped.

SUBSCRIBER, Helena, Mont.—Ans.—Gastritis, with cerebral complications.

J. O. W., St. Joseph, Mich.—Ans.—Apply tincture of iodine twice daily.

W. A., Tiffin, O.—Ans.—Give three grains of quinine three times daily.

F. W. G., Chicago.—Ans.—Salem is not registered.

TRAP

W. W. B., Salem, Ore.—In a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD in a report of a shoot the writer speaks of "reversed" birds. Please state what is meant by "reversed" birds. Ans.—"Reversed birds" is when men are shooting the rapid fire system and the man at No. 1 trap gets a target from No. 5 trap, No. 2 man gets a target from No. 4 trap, No. 3 gets a target from No. 3 trap, No. 4 gets a target from No. 2 trap and No. 5 gets a target from No. 1 trap, the men moving down the line to the right after each shot the same as when shooting rapid fire, known traps.

SHOOTER, Waukesha, Wis.—Ans.—As near as we can understand you, the scores should be as follows: A scored 8, penalized 4, score allowed 4; L scored 8, not penalized, score allowed 8; G not penalized, scored 6, score allowed 6, thus giving the turkey to L without a shoot off with anyone.

COURSING

W. S., Traer, Ia.—Ans.—The rules are practically the same here as in Great Britain, but the American Coursing Board has never yet published copies for sale.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the annual meeting of the Pastime Gun Club of Detroit, Mich., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Ph. Gross; vice-president, C. W. Fox; treasurer, Wm. Beusser; secretary, Peter Olfs; captain, Henry Mandt; assistant captain, Kasper Wolf; directors, H. Shafferley, R. Shwenk and R. Schmidt.

AT the annual meeting of the Endeavor Gun Club of Jersey City, N. J., on January 8, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Z. P. Fletcher; vice-president, Frank Post, secretary, J. A. Creveling; treasurer, C. W. McPeek; captain, A. R. Strader; directors, E. Hollister, J. D. Polhemus and A. R. Strader.

AT the annual meeting of the Findlay (O.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. C. Fritch; vice-president, Prof. H. J. Minnich; secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. H. Drake; captain, Chas. Steen; directors, S. T. Evans, John Ritter and Al. Barton.

THE Keystone Gun Club of Windsor, Ont., has elected the following gentlemen officers for the ensuing year: President, Mahlon K. Cowan; vice-president, G. A. Goodman; secretary, George McNally; treasurer, R. Bangham; captain, W. C. Donaldson; trustees, W. A. Oates, D. G. Revel, G. A. Goodman.

THE Peekskill (N. Y.) Gun Club has elected the following officers for 1895; President, Milton Jordan; vice-president, Dr. H. B. Wygant; secretary, Orrin J. Loder; treasurer, E. F. Hill; captain, H. P. Daine; directors, H. L. Armstrong, Dr. P. H. Mason and Wm. Dumphey.

AT the annual meeting of the Union Gun Club of Springfield, N. J., held at the residence of Dr. Jackson on January 5, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Dr. T. J. Jackson; vice-president, L. T. Terry; secretary and treasurer, E. D. Miller.

AT the annual meeting of the South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Holt; secretary, C. W. Milbrath; treasurer, Henry Maregold; director for three years, H. F. Seefeld.

Information Wanted

WILL some brother sportsman please tell me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD how to tan wolf or coon skins, or where I can purchase a good receipt for the work.

Port Byron, Ill. J. F. N.

I HAVE several thousand minnows, for bait, in a tank of running lake water. Could some angler tell me, through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, what to feed them?

Syracuse, N. Y. G. W.

FOR the information of J. C. F., Nashville, Tenn., permit me to say that he can procure Ligowsky clay pigeons of Wm. Read & Sons, Boston, Mass.

Galt, Ill. A READER.

Amusements

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The greatest novelty of the season, the Trocadero Vaudevilles aud the wonderful Sandow. See the Jordan family on the trapeze, the Lucifer high-kickers, the intelligent Scotch collie Scottie, and all the other specialties. Usual matinees. Next week the new racing play, "The Derby Winner," written by A. H. Spiuk, in which the miniature comedian Arthur Dunn appears, with a great cast, original and beautiful scenery, surprising effects and a whole stable of thoroughbred horses, including the grand racehorse, Freeland.

SCHILLER THEATER.—Grand production of the dramatization of Chas. Dickens' greatest story, "Oliver Twist," with Miss Elita Proctor Otis as Nancy Sikes, Charles Barron as Bill Sikes and Charles Coot as the Artful Dodger. Every evening and the usual matinees. Next week, the Camille D'Arville Opera Co.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The greatest show in America. An immense program of acts by artists of unapproachable excellence. See Mlle. Bertoldi this week. Two performances daily.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—The last chance—last week of the new "Black Crook," with the Athos family and the tableaux vivants. Every evening and usual matinees. Next week—Mr. James A. Hearne, in "Shore Acres."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—"A Gaiety Girl," from the Prince of Wales Theater, London. Beauty, novelty and joy galore. Every evening and usual matinees.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Second week of Rice's "1492," the greatest show of the age. Regular matinees. Seats secured two weeks in advance.

THE LINCOLN.—Hanlon Brothers' great spectacle, "Fantasma." Matinees Thursday and Saturday. Next week, "The Dazzler."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Last times of Hallen and Hart in "Later On," the new and sparkling edition. Usual matinees.

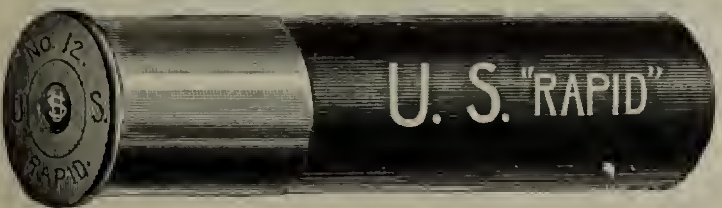
LYCEUM THEATER.—The greatest and most successful vaudeville show in the country, Webber and Field's Own Co.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The London Music Hall Burlesquers. Two big shows daily.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—"Two Sisters." Next week, "Yon Yonson."

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—"The Dazzler." Next week, "Ship of State."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

I WANT a good second-hand bicycle and will trade a nice young pedigreed pointer or setter for it. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va 4

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—For cash, ladies' high-grade safety; must be a bargain. GEO. R. SLOCUM, Primghar, Iowa. 4

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

WANTED—To trade 10 gauge E. C. Green breech-loading shotgun, used but little; a splendid shooter; price $60; want black, white and ticked English setter brood bit h not over three years old, well bred, registered and handsome in appearance; also pair well-bred pugs to head kennel. H. O. BUNKER, Springfield, Mo. 4*

FOR best offer, cash, duck gun or decoys, a beautiful pointer bitch nine months old; twenty-one field trial winners in pedigree. FAIRVIEW KENNELS, Tuxedo, Mo. 4*

EXCHANGE—Colt 12-gauge double barrel pistol grip hammer gun, for safety bicycle, pointer or setter. JNO. B. GARDEN, Wheeling, W. Va. 4*

EXCHANGE—Fine registered pointer bitch and four puppies four months old, for safety; dogs A1. W. J. PERCIVAL, Lake Odessa, Mich. 4*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, good pheasant and quail dog and well-bred English setter puppies cheap. M. L. EAVENSON, [illegible]hris iana, Pa. 4*

COLT'S repeating rifle .2[illegible]0, Lyman sights, for pedigreed English setter. [illegible]ED POUNDER, Elkhart, Ind. 4*

FOR SALE—Or trade Cornish Indian games; write. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 4

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—A $350 W. & C. Scott & Son Premier quality hammer gun cheap. O. H. JOHNSON, 330 North 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn. 4*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

BARGAINS—Late model Lefever, 16-bore, 28-inch, 6¼ pounds, 1⅜-2⅞-14¼. perfect order, made to special order for quail shooting; in leg of mutton case, $50 cash; cost double that. Also fine quail dog, $50; worth four times that amount Address H. FERNWOOD, Fernwood Fruit Farm, Fernwood, Pike County, Miss. 4*

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

LIVE QUAIL—We can furnish live quail from as far north as Dakota suitable for propagating in Southern Canada; also birds from other sections: very low prices for immediate orders. G. L. BUCK, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For sale in the city of Chicago, an established sporting goods and cutlery business, located in the center of the city, business well established: only small capital required. Address K. P., this office. 5

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 6*

FOR SALE—Sure cure for mange, eczema and all skin diseases; not a greasy preparation; one application usually cures the most stubborn cases; 50 cts. per bottle. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Phila., Pa. 42-20-tf

A CHAS. LANCASTER special pigeon gun, two sets barrels, 31-inch and 25 inch, weighs 7¼ and 8 lbs, 12-ga., in splendid condition; cost $400, price $150. Write for particulars. H. E. ANDERSON, Lancaster, Pa. 5

TRY my hand-loaded Smokeless shells at targets; any kind of nitro powder you want; $2.25 a hundred. Write for complete list of hand-loaded shells. FRANK LAWRENCE, 90 La Salle Street, Chicago. tf

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅜-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 74 Beekman St., New York City. 42-14-tf

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret hook 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE—Evenly marked Llewellin puppies, black, white and tan, whelped November 29, Troy Gladstone—Queen: price $10 and $8; pedigree; write. JOHN JAMES, Harlan, Ia. 5

FOR SALE—Live quail for propagating purposes; write or wire how many you want; will make you price. DYER & DAYTON, Chattanooga, Tenn. 4*

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

THE finest Francotte pigeon hammerless, No. 12, in America; cost over $400, will sell for $200. T. H. GIBBES, Columbia, S. C. 5*

FOR SALE—$85 grade Parker hammerless, 10-ga., 30-inch, 9½ pounds, good as new, $50. JOHN R. PIERSON, York, Neb. 5*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42 19 tf

WANTED—Light 12-gauge hammerless cheap. R. H. MOTLEY, Tuskegee, Ala. 4*

WANTED—A pair of St. Bernard puppies. C. S. COLEMAN, Herndon, Ky. [illegible]*

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. O. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans 40-17-tf

In answering advertisements please mention that you saw the advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD.

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C. 42-14-tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS, BROKEN DOGS, YOUNG BROOD BITCHES, PUPPIES, **ALWAYS FOR SALE.**

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn. 40-24-tf

TWO fine dog puppies by a son of Ch. Druid, out of a daughter of Buckellew, dam equally well bred; whelped July 18, 1894; one white with even black markings, the other blue and black with rich tan markings; breeding cannot be excelled for practical field qualities, and makes a prime nick with Gladstone and Count Noble blood. Address CHAS. K. WESTBROOK, Attorney at Law, 502 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 42-20-tf

FOR SALE—English setter Gale (A. K. C. S. B. No. 18850), by Gath's Mark out of Gladette; he is thoroughly broken on quail and prairie chicken; a fine looker, medium size, white with black markings, six years old; I will sell him cheap or exchange for a good retriever. JOHN E. DAVIS, Butte, Mont. 4*

PUPPIES combining the blood of Count Noble and the famous Gladstone—Druid—Ruby and the great Roderigo—Bo Peep crosses; these puppies combine the most fashionable field trial blood on earth and should make reputations for their purchasers. WHYTE BEDFORD, Blythes P. O., Miss. 5

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE — A two-year-old English setter, Count (Count Noble blood), thoroughly broken on quail, good ranger, steady to wing and shot, good retriever: now in Tennessee and hunted daily; terms "Dominion." A. A. RUNGE, Gun Broker Burlington, Ia. 4*

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42 17-tf

FOR SALE—Daisy Furness (314[illegible]), by Ch Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray (835[illegible]), perfectly stanch, steady to wing and shot; is in whelp to Rod's Ideal (34032) by the celebrated Roderigo (3511)—Field's Vick (11171). W. S. KILTON, Worcester, Mass. tf

QUEEN GLADIS (30514), by Ch. Monk of Furness and Huntress; two years old, broken by W. P. McCollough on grouse and quail, retrieves is stanch, a fine looker and O. K: $40 KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43 1 tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

HIGH CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo, one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

FOR SALE—My English setter dog Chanstone (35187), b., w. and t., broken, sire Paul H by Ch. Gladstone, dam Bell Bardell, by the Bard; no faults, compelled to sell; price $25. V. CRABTREE, Tiffin Ohio. 4*

THREE extra fine puppies for sale, b. and w. and b., w. and t, whelped October 17, 1894, out of Lady Watson (21907), by Royal Clyde (30691), in fine condition. GEORGE WATSON, care Box 215, Morris, Ill. 3*

I HAVE a fine orange and white setter dog and bitch, three years old; dog $100 and the bitch $75; they are both well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. L. R. MORRIS, Byersville, Ohio. 4

FOR SALE—Broken Llewellin setter dogs and bitches; also two puppies 9 months old; describe what you want and I can sell them to you at half their worth. Address N. RAY, Edmonton, Ky. *

FOR SALE—English setter bitches by Ch. Cincinnatus and Roderigo; price from $15 to $50 each. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

ENGLISH SETTER DOG, 3 years old, registered, trained by Titus, a good one, guaranteed. T. E. B. KERNAN, St. Augustine, Fla. 4*

A BARGAIN—Two b., w. and t., correctly marked, broken English setter dogs, $25 each. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 4

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

A BARGAIN—2 high-bred English setter dogs, thoroughly trained by professional. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 42-19-tf

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOX TERRIER DOGS—Sire Starden's Vix (32031), by Starden's King, dam Lady Belle (29302), coming 3 months old, even tan markings; price $15. WYNNEWOOD KENNELS, Wynnewood, Pa. 5

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine bred fox terrier dog less than 3 years old; prize winner and a certain stock getter. Address D. D. S., 601 Market St., Wilmington, Del 5*

FOR SALE—Grandly bred English bull terrier puppies by [illegible] (31106) at a sacrifice. Address TACOMA KENNELS, 44 Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 42 25-tf

A YORKSHIRE terrier bitch 1[illegible] inches of coat, weight 5 pounds, 2 years old. C [illegible]LLEN, 2200 Mount Vernon St., Philadelphia Pa. 4*

FOR SALE—Cheap, black and tan; also Scotch terrier bitch puppies. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 4*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBA[illegible]

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, [illegible] puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL [illegible]

FOR SALE—Skye — Yorkshire [illegible] SEEBACH, Peru, Ill.

KENNEL

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POINTERS

...gr...n pointers that have ...ail that I will sell at ... the very best breeding, splendid form, ...ch on point, steady to wing and shot and are fast, stylish workers. DR. JOHN R. DANIELS, 44 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, Ohio. 42-25-tf

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

KENT'S MOUD by Ch. King of Kent and Rose Vernon, two years old, fine specimen, broken by W. P. McCollough on grouse and quail: has fine nose, stanch on point, all day worker, retrieves and all right every way; $50 KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43 1-tf

FOR SALE—Belle of Kent (Trinket's Bang—Pearlstone); she is a full sister to the dam of Strideaway and is the dam of bench winners; also four puppies out of her by King Beppo (Beppo III—Lorain). J. H. McCHESNEY, Verona, Pa. 4*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, for Llewellin bitch puppy by Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Gladstone's Boy or offers, a pointer puppy, dog or bitch, brother and sister to field trial winner; choice of litter. B. E. QUICK, Freeport, Mich. 5*

ONE of the best bred pointer dogs in America; liver and white, full of quality, two years old, fast, wide ranger, invaluable as stud dog; lowest price $100, cheap at $200. JAS. L. ANTHONY, 42 New St., New York. 5*

1895 DERBY PUPPIES by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 8*

FOR SALE—Cheap, pointer dog Bob Ingersoll, liver and white ticked, whelped June 18, 1893, broken last Fall, fine retriever. W. H. HILL, 24 Cherry St., Waltham, Mass. 6*

6 MONTHS-OLD puppies by Beppo III—Belle of Ossian, they are same blood as Strideaway. For pedigree address C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 42-22-tf

CHANCE to obtain a fine shooting bitch, pointer, 2½ years old, highly bred retriever, steady to shot and wing. R. S. HYNSON, Manassas, Va. 5*

A WELL-BRED pointer bitch puppy 6 months old, for a b, w. and t. setter bitch equally well bred. Address BOX 162, Geneva, Ill. 4*

FOR SALE—Several high-class broken pointers. DR. WM. F. TEETER, Chambersburg, Pa. 4*

POINTER male puppies, sired by Victor Kent (33511). PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 4*

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

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OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

FOR SALE—All my kennel of imported collies, all pedigreed stock, including Rufford Jess (A. K. C. S. B. 24561); will be sold cheap. Apply JOS. ALLISON, 520 Washington St., Ottawa, Ill. 42-25 tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Ch. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 42-5-tf

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field-broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale, by Ch. Kildare (Champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. 42 19 tf

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

A HANDSOME, healthy, well-bred Irish setter, 18 months old, correct color and form; has been hunted on ruffed grouse this Fall; a very high class dog. EMMONS BALL, Keene, N. H. 4*

IRISH SETTER—Well broken, fine retriever, a bargain. E. A. CARRIER, Westchester, Conn. 5

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JACK SHEPARD ... sale by this celebrated ... voice man trailing. Jack ... litter VINE... Cook County, 5*

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SPANIELS

FOR SALE—White male Blenheim puppies, perfect star, sired by Young Duke (28364); also grown females. Address A. E. SHREVE, 38 Walnut Ave., Trenton, N. J. 4*

COCKER SPANIELS, well bred and prize winning cockers at stud; grown dogs and puppies for sale. Send for list. EDWIN W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 8

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12 tf

KING CHARLES, Ruby and Japanese puppies for sale: finely bred. F. R. JONES, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 6*

CHOICE field and cocker spaniels almost given away. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 42 17 tf

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MILO (30101)
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French Poodles

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CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, a few choice St. Bernard puppies, perfect in every respect, sire Bruno Monk (34096), dam Bony Lee (No. 27442); best stock in the world. LYNN STREET KENNELS, C. F. Mears, Prop., Silver City, Iowa. 43 1-tf

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FOXHOUNDS.

We have about one hundred of them on hand; puppies and grown dogs and bitches; some of the best ones in this country; prices way down. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WELL TRAINED foxhounds, guaranteed the best I ever offered. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42 26-tf

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FOR SALE—A litter of English mastiffs, three fourths Ch. Beaufort's Black Prince; all with his immense, large, perfect head. J. L. WINCHELL, Fair Haven, Vt. 42-13-tf

A GRANDSON of Ormonde, three months old; a magnificent specimen; $25, express paid. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Iowa. 6*

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FOR DUCKERS—Chesapeake Bay puppies from highest grade show and working stock; born and bred in sight of ducks. JAY F. TOWNER, Locust Grove Ducking Shore P. O., Perryman, Md. 6

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CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS all ages, a specialty H. H. SMITH, Superior, Wis. 22-23-tf

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BEAGLES

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, this following a rabbit track in the wet snow; better get a good beagle from some reliable kennel and save the price in shoe leather; it's cheaper, and besides you have twice the fun and more rabbits; we have the largest bona fide assortment in this country and are closing out at almost your own figure; stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. tf

BEAGLES—Broken, ready to break, puppies, Ch. Rattler III, Ch. Royal Krueger and Ch. Frank Forest strains. Addres, with stamp, CARL W. SMITH, Newton Falls, Ohio. 4

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26 tf

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GREAT DANES—A fine litter of puppies by Earl of Wurtemberg—Ella (Challenge Pedro—Queen Hanna); all are golden brindle in color; prices reasonable; also some older stock. Address SHOQUOQUON KENNELS, Lyons, Ia. 43-2 tf

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DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

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Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

The Champion St. Bernards of the World

AT STUD

SIR BEDIVERE

The unbeaten champion, $50; Le Prince, Great Britain's best, just imported, $50; Alton II, the great smooth winner and sire, $35. Grown dogs and puppies constantly for sale. ARGYLE KENNELS (C. A. Pratt, Proprietor, A. Trickett, Manager), Little Rock, Ark.

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Also Russian wolfhound puppies (Ch. Argoss) for sale. MARLBORO KENNELS, Inwood, L. I. 41-26-tf

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If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,

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Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner. Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.

I OFFER my entire kennel of greyhounds and will sell very cheap, including two litters of puppies, six and nine months old, by Lord McPherson—Belle of Eltham and Glenkirk—Nettlefield; some of my old dogs are good wolf killers; also a well broken couple of foxhounds; this is a rare chance to get some good ones as I expect to retire from the coursing field. AMERICAN COURSING KENNELS, D. C. Luse, Prop., Great Bend, Kan. 5

I HAVE for sale four English setters and one pointer dog; these dogs are offered for sale on their excellence as field dogs solely; parties contemplating a Winter in the South will find in this lot dogs that will do them good service; they all retrieve but one, and range in price from $60 to $100 each; will be sent on approval to parties of approved reference. R. B. MORGAN, Box 53, Humboldt, Tenn. 4*

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TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

RABBIT DOG, guaranteed to run a rabbit until shot or holed. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

FOR SALE—Approved fox, coon and rabbit hounds. REX KENNELS, Millersburg, O. 4*

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

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DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kennelman. Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

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AT STUD. $35.00.

CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England. When shown in good condition has always won first and special in this country or England. Send for circular. Pointers for sale. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

French Poodles.

Morey Kennels,

Passaic, N. J.

AT STUD:

Ch. Rajah..... $35
Tribune..... 20

Puppies out of prize bitches for sale.

JOHN STOKES,

Manager. 9

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

STUD DOGS.

Roderigo	Fee $75
Count Gladstone IV	50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	35
Chevalier	35
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20
Lochinvar	20

Broken and unbroken dogs and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and puppies for sale.

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

42-7-eow-tf

WILLOWDALE KENNELS, CROWN POINT, IND.

MORAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

PRINCE RESULT, smooth-coated fox terrier; Prince, litter brother of Ch. Result—Spin, untraced Brockenhurst bitch. Having recovered this famous dog, stolen from me one year ago, I have placed him at the Kennels for stud service. Orders booked for young dogs, either species. Terms on application. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39 4-tf

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AT STUD. FEE $25.

OSSIAN

(16152 A. K. C. S. B.)

The only pointer dog in America with four Field Trial winnings to his credit, including a First and wou lu three consecutive years; sire of Field Trial and Bench Show winners. Owing to the present financial stringency, I have at the request of many of my dog admirers decided to reduce the stud fee of Ossian to $25 cash, for the balance of this year. Catalogue free. Address

P. T. MADISON,
37-3-tf **Indianapolis, Ind.**

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore. Md. 44-8

At Stud. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Engene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

AT STUD,

ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels, including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB,

KING OF KENT,

IN THE STUD.

Fee $50.

Apply to F. O. DE LUZE, Treasurer, 18 So. William St New York.

ELDRED KENNEL

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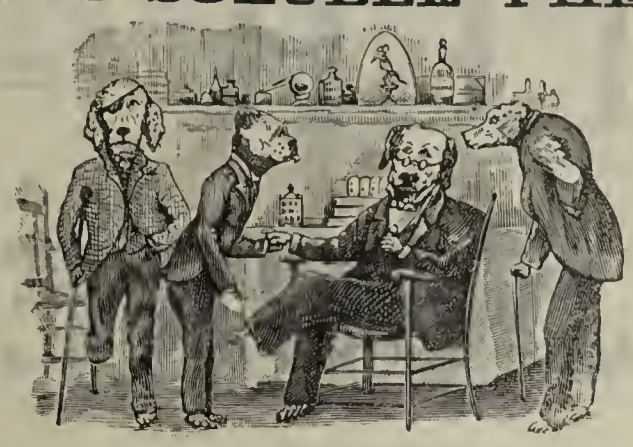

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I have had the honor of coaching many gentlemen, and have carefully studied the points especially requiring attention that have cropped up from time to time while giving instruction. I hope that those who favor me by studying this treatise may quickly gain the knowledge so essential for the making of an average if not a brilliant shot.

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I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which gives pleasure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of whose followers I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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EDWARD F. HYDE, Sole European Agent.

DEATH OF WOLFRED N LOW

Colonel Wolfred N. Low, than whom there was no sportsman in Illinois better known, died last Sunday morning, January 27, at half past one. He had been ailing for sometime past from a complication of stomach and throat troubles which culminated in a serious attack of acute bronchitis, December 26, 1894, confining him to his bed from which he never arose. His untimely demise is universally deplored by the fraternity of sportsmen, among which he numbered his friends by the hundred. We have known him intimately for twenty years and the news of his death came like a thunder clap out of a clear sky, and we, in common with the sportsmen of the country, mourn his loss, and sympathize with his widow and son.

He was unselfish to a fault, sacrificing himself and his interests in the service of friends—a fact to which many can testify. Whether in his office, in the lodge room or on the open thoroughfare of life, he was always ready and willing to listen to an appeal and advise with a friend; the word "no" was not in his vocabulary—a fatal weakness. Alas! that such generous men as he are not made of sterner stuff.

Col. Wolfred N. Low was born at Sycamore, De Kalb County, Ill, in 1847, being in his forty-eighth year at the time of his death. After a thorough course in the local schools he entered Oberlin Law College, Oberlin, Ohio, from which he graduated with honors. He then commenced practice in Chicago, where he has resided ever since. His office was always a rendezvous for sportsmen, and no matter how important a case might be, if the question of shooting was brought up he would stop work on his case and talk shoot as long as the best of them. Then, when the shadows would lengthen along his office rug, and the gas lights gradually supersede the light of day through the building, and his sportsmen friends drop out and away to their homes one by one, the Colonel would return to his desk after a hasty supper and work out his arguments during the hours when he should have been sleeping. Being a member of half a score of clubs, much of his time evenings was spent in attending meetings, and being of large frame and strong build he never realized the inroads disease was making upon him until too late. At the time of his death he was ex-president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, ex-president of the Union Veteran League (serving through the war as a volunteer in an Illinois regiment), past commander Columbia Post, G. A. R., a member of the Cumberland Gun Club, Prairie Gun Club, Eagle River Hunting and Fishing Club, Calumet Heights Gun Club, Chicago Bar Association and Hesperia Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He was president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association twice, 1888-89 and 1893-94, and chairman of the law committee of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association continuously since May 30, 1883.

The funeral services were held last Wednesday, at 11 a. m., at the Hesperia Lodge rooms, 72 Monroe Street, Chicago, in accordance with the Masonic rites, the body lying in state, in full uniform, from 10 to 11 a. m. After the Masonic services Columbia Post, G. A. R., took charge of the funeral and the remains were interred with full military honors in Hesperia Lodge lot, at Rosehill Cemetery.

THE state fish commissioners of the several states who have submitted their reports to the governors of their respective states will confer a favor on the AMERICAN FIELD by forwarding copies of same to this office.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

DEER SHOOTING IN VIRGINIA

BY THEO. W. BIRNEY

When half a dozen city men forsake their desks for a holiday in the woods, they can extract more amusement from the novelty of their situation than the average plodding citizen would think possible. Last Fall, I was one of a party that determined to go down in "Ole Virginny" and kill all the game in Alleghany County, and the amount of fun we had on that trip would have added materially to our adipose tissue if we had not been kept as lean as racehorses by the climbing we found it necessary to do.

Like the poor family in the doleful little ballad, we were seven There were two lawyers, one minister, one dentist, one druggist, one cog in the wheel of Uncle Sam's government, and one youth with architectural aspirations. We all left Washington by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, at 2:25 Saturday afternoon, headed for the home of the "Field," but deserted the train that night at Alleghany station, only 240 miles from our homes. We had traveled through much beautiful mountain scenery, and had passed within twenty-five miles of the finest bath house in the world, though probably most of those who may read this never heard of it. It is at Hot Springs, right in the mountains, and not a great way from old Charlottesville, once the home of the immortal Jefferson. The railroad company has made a Summer and Winter sanitarium there, over the naturally warm springs that gush perpetually from the earth, and has put up, at a cost of $150,000, a white marble building where you can get anything, from a twenty-five cent plunge to a five dollar mud bath. It is curious to see this palace in the midst of the wilderness. But to return.

We spent the night as guests of a mountain hotel keeper, and rose on Sunday morning in ample time to pack our goods in a big wagon and take the road by 10 o'clock. We had been joined by Fred, our colored cook, and by George Hardeman, one of the deer drivers whom we had engaged beforehand. With the latter were his two dogs, Buck and Joe. We had brought three hounds with us, and our second driver, when he came, contributed another, so we were well fixed in the canine department. About 1:30, after a tramp of ten miles, as we computed it, but only six according to country measurements, we reached the log house we had rented for our stay. We found it all our fancy had painted it, and more. It was luxurious! Two rooms and an attic in the main building, and only two broken window panes; a cabin of one room, close to the first, with fireplace complete; a stable with straw in the loft, and a hen house for the dogs. Also an addition tacked onto the main building and used a combination kitchen and refectory. We took possession instanter, and had dinner. Then we walked about and talked of the deer we would kill the next day. Somebody saw four wild turkeys, and somebody else found a deer track which, on inspection by a committee of investigation, was declared to have been made by a pig.

Soon after supper we retired to woo the god of slumber on bed sacks stuffed with straw and placed on canvas cots. The firelight flickered on the rough walls, and glimmered enticingly on gun barrels and hunting accouterments, so that we fell asleep amid golden anticipations.

Breakfast time arrived at 5 o'clock a. m., and half an hour later we were off for the stands. All of these were on the creek, and the most distant one was four miles from our temporary home. The youth who drew that one looked enviously at the rest of the party as they dropped off along the way, but he was to have his reward. The writer found a warm spot where he could place his back against a tree and hang his feet over the bank, and he watched the rosy dawn grow into the glorious day in the most approved poetic fashion. As instructed, he kept one eye constantly on the stretch of deep water above him, and the other on the shallows forty yards below, for the deer might come in at either spot.

About nine o'clock I heard the dogs give tongue on the mountain opposite, and cocked my rifle and gazed with increased zeal at the creek as the sounds approached, only to hear them turn away and grow fainter. Then came two reports from far up the creek. "Bang!" and in a moment, "Bang!" again; then silence. An hour passed, and there came a hail from the road. I went up and joined lawyer No. 1, the youth, and one driver. On asking the news, the first named said solemnly:

"Do you see anybody here who looks as if he had missed a deer?"

I looked from one to the other. The youth's red face betrayed him. A big doe had galloped through the water right in front of him, with the hounds in close pursuit, and had continued to gallop in spite of the discharge of both barrels of his 10-gauge shotgun. Vain for him to claim that he had knocked her down with the first shot; to wonder how she could have gotten up, and to suggest that she had probably fallen dead a short distance up the mountain. Incredulous smiles, jeers and gleeful references to severed shirttails were the only answers. And that night the youth humbly submitted to the mutilation of his garment by a specially sharpened bowie in the hands of the dentist, and the first emblem of failure fluttered from the front door of our cabin.

Daylight the next morning found us occupying the stands below our house, and the two drivers beating the big mountain before it. The dentist and the youth had positions not very far apart, and the former patronizingly told the latter that if a deer entered at his crossing he must let it pass and come to him (the dentist), for if the youth fired he might only turn the animal away, while if allowed to proceed down stream it would without doubt meet its death from the unerring weapon of the tooth extractor. The dentist's post was at one side of a deep pool which was shut in on the other side by a precipitous cliff, so that if a deer once got fairly into the water, escape for it was well nigh impossible. About 11 o'clock those of us below heard the dogs leave the mountain and take a course toward the creek, and in a few minutes came the roar of the dentist's shotgun. Once, twice, three times! The baying of the hounds ceased and we took our way homeward with confident anticipations of venison for supper. But again were we doomed to disappointment. We found the dentist seated humbly on the ground, while the youth stood near and grinned. Another doe had crossed below the former's stand, had loped up the opposite beach in plain view, and with a plunge had taken water at the pool about fifty yards below the expectant hunter, with her head set to swim right past him. But the situation was too much for the dentist; he lost his presence of mind and gave her a load of buckshot at long range. She only dodged, and turned toward the nearest shore. Even then he might easily have killed her had not the buck ague seized him. He owned up afterward that as the doe scrambled up the bank, his knees knocked together, a mist swam before his eyes, and his gun barrel wobbled like a reed in the wind. The second and third loads flew high, and pork was our portion for another day. We escorted the unfortunate man home amid remarks in which gloomy sarcasm predominated; but the youth exulted openly and whetted his knife on every good stone he came to. It was unanimously voted that he should officiate at the sacrifice which took place that night, and he performed his duty most satisfactorily to all except the victim, who complained that his last shirt was ruined forever. To add to his discomfiture, lawyer No. 1, who has a poetic nature, "did him up" as follows:

"A dentist bold is Doctor S,
Whose other name is Bill,
And he hied him forth to the Raven Rock
A lordly buck to kill.
But when a doe pranced down the beach
And in the water paddled,
He taken with buck fever was,
And all his brain was addled;
His breath came short, his knees they shook,
His teeth they did the same,
And when he tried to shoot the deer
He overshot his game."

On Wednesday the luck changed. Lawyer No. 1 had a yearling buck run to his stand and he put a bullet through him with neatness and dispatch, and then joy reigned in the camp and venison steak smoked on the cheerful board. A second deer crossed at an unexpected place that same day and was not even seen.

Thursday the dogs brought two more down from the mountain. The first, a big buck with antlers like a

rocking chair, led the hounds far down the ridge, their music echoing for an hour through the clear air, and [illegible] water a mile below our farthest stand. He was met by a countryman shortly after crossing, and was [illegible] his way very leisurely along the railroad. The second headed for lawyer No. 2, but [illegible] who heard the dogs coming seized his rifle, ran out to a well-known crossing in the woods, and bagged our game without so much as an apology. We were told that we should be thankful he did not shoot the dogs as well.

On Friday lawyer No. 2 and the writer concluded they would hunt turkeys. We had a terrible day's work with small profit. Oh, those Virginia mountains! They are the steepest of their kind, and their summits are like wills o' the wisp which a man may pursue indefinitely. To hunt over them comfortably one should have leather lungs, cast-iron legs and claws on his feet, and even then he would probably wish for wings. We saw one fine flock of turkeys but they eluded us, and we reached home fagged out only to hear that the cog in the wheel had run into a bunch not 300 yards from the cabin, and had knocked one down with small shot. My companion's disgust at this piece of luck was too great for words. He had a grievance also against those of the party who had had opportunities to kill deer. This was the third season he had been in search of big game, and he had never yet got a shot. Not to be outdone by his brother disciple of Blackstone, he appeared at the supper table and gave expression to his feelings in verse as follows:

DEER SHOOTING IN VIRGINIA—HE CAME ALMOST STRAIGHT BACK, AND, WITH HIS BROKEN LEG HANGING, CLEARED A FIVE-FOOT FENCE

"'Twas ever thus! from year to year
I've seen my fondest hopes decay.
I never waited for a deer
But what he ran some other way.
I ne'er did after turkeys roam
And tire my legs and tear my clo'es
But what some cuss who stayed at home
Had a whole flock fly past his nose."

Saturday was a great day. The druggist and the drivers covered themselves with glory, and there was meat galore to send to the folks at home. I was on one of the lower stands and heard the dogs give tongue on the big mountain north of me. They were running high up, and their excited voices gave the echoes no rest; now loud, as they crossed some prominent rise, now faint, as they passed behind a knob. It made a hunter's blood tingle to follow them in imagination and see the faithful beasts struggle over rocks and through bushes, climb ridges and sweep down hillsides as they followed, with unerring accuracy, the traces of the flying quarry. Presently came two shots in quick succession from the mountain. I listened for Buck's deep bass and Fanny's shrill treble to [illegible] a good sign that the deer was dead [illegible] the cry was taken up again in [illegible] whole pack headed straight for [illegible] excitement began. First "crack!" [illegible] then in quick succession "crack!" "crack!" "crack!" A pause; then four more reports, coming as fast as a man could work the lever of the gun; then a series of ear-splitting whoops scarcely long enough for one to draw his breath, in the midst of which the four dogs opened again with a fierce clamor which made one's heart jump in his bosom. I hastily left my stand and ran up to the next one where were the minister and dentist. As yells worthy of a Comanche Indian were still coming from above us, we judged that help of some kind was wanted, and, while the two "docters" made tracks for the scene of excitement, I hastened back down stream to inform the cog that he needn't hold his stand any longer as it was evident that we were "not in it." He was around a bend and had heard nothing but the shots. Just as we started back the circus began again. "Bang!" from a shotgun; "crack!" "crack!" from a rifle, mingled with a chorus of yells, yelps and barks; then a long-drawn whoop of triumph, and the tumult ceased. We knew the fun was over and amused ourselves with speculations as to just what had happened and how. On one thing we agreed, namely, that somebody had done an awful lot of missing and that there would be more shirttails on the door that night.

Half way to camp our curiosity was satisfied. We came up with the dentist on horseback, with one deer strapped in front of him and another behind, and as proud as if he had killed them both. It seems that the four dogs had started two deers and had divided forces. Fanny and Music pressed their game so closely that she left the mountain and came flying down an old wood road that led to a sawmill. As chance would have it, one of our drivers had taken this road in order to reach the creek, there to wait for his dogs, and the doe almost ran over him. He gave her the two barrels of his shotgun and she fell dead at his feet. The dogs were almost at her heels, but just as they reached their master the other two crossed the road in full cry only a short distance up the mountain, and Fanny and Music at once gave tongue and joined them, all four sweeping along the ridge on the trail of the second deer. It was soon after this that Damon, the driver, began to whoop for assistance to get his game down the mountain. Meantime, George, the other driver, guessing from the sounds of the chase that the second deer had turned up stream and would take water near the camp, ran through the woods for a full mile and a half, and reached the bottom just in time to see the animal crossing a large field toward the creek, two hundred yards away. He shelled him with his Winchester until he was out of sight, but succeeded only in breaking a foreleg below the knee. He was then joined by the druggist, who waded the creek and put the dogs on the trail on the other side. The deer had lain down only a short distance away and they soon had him up amid a wild medley of bays and barks. He came almost straight back, and, with his broken leg hanging, cleared a five-foot fence like a bird in full view of both hunters, with Fanny not twenty feet behind him and the other dogs close up. Then there was some more shooting, together with yells of encouragement to the hounds, who were straining every muscle to close the gap between them and their prey. The bullets of George and the buckshot of the druggist alike flew wild, but the four-footed pursuers were more sure. They overtook the buck in the middle of the field and pulled him down in an instant, the gigantic Buck fastening in his flank teeth which pierced the tough hide and left a wound that looked as if made by a rip saw.

Though we drove out one or more deer each day thereafter, only one was bagged, and that one, by the decree of an all-wise Providence, which passeth understanding, fell to the gun of the youth. By virtue of having missed one chance, he was made to take a stand where no one imagined a deer would cross. But one did go right there, and the youth, burning to wipe out the stain on his record, waited until he saw the whites of its eyes, aimed low and pulled both triggers at once. He had sixteen buckshot in each barrel, and we found twenty-six of them in the deer, so there is no doubt that even a coroner's jury would have said that the youth was responsible for the death which ensued. As he strode up the road, following lawyer No. 1, who had the deer before him on the horse, you could see pride and gratified ambition in every movement. Even one of the drivers said to me as we saw them coming:

"I'll bet the youth killed that deer; look how he r'ars back!"

Well, to shorten this long story, we quit the hunting ground on Wednesday—ten days after our arrival—carrying home with us all the small game we could get together in the last two or three afternoons. This consisted chiefly of pheasants and squirrels, the latter being plentiful all about our cabin.

I may add, by way of a poscript and eye-opener, that Mr. H. W. Fuller, general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio, to whom I am indebted for many courtesies, told me that eight years ago the express books showed that there were shipped over his road during the season from Milford, a station not far from Alleghany, twenty-one hundred saddles of deer. How is that for game butchery? Though we must remember that Milford is the shipping point for several counties. Nevertheless, Mr. Fuller is actively engaged in an attempt to secure legislation which will preserve the Virginia game, an example which might well be followed by the managers of other railroads, both in this and other sections of the country.

Washington, D. C.

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL GAME, BIRD AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Among the many valuable suggestions offered by members of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association at its recent meeting, as to the best game and fish warden system, and the protection and propagation of game and fish, many new, novel, and even radical ideas were advanced, as will be seen by a perusal of those published herewith, which, in addition to those published last week, form an interesting collection.

We would be pleased to hear from any of our readers as to which they think the best, bearing in mind that the game of the country is fast disappearing from a condition or disease which might be aptly termed "each man for himself," and, like the surgeon about to eradicate a felon, we must cut to the bone.

George W. Strell, vice-president, Chicago: "The best system of protecting game and fish, after laws just to all Americans have been enacted, is the non-political paid game warden system. Spoils of office is one of, if not the greatest, menaces of our government, and wherever this practice prevails there will we find incompetence and lack of patriotism, the so-called servants of the people forgetting that their first duty is to the public. The fees-from-fines system is positively detrimental to the enforcement of game and fish laws, for the reason that it opens avenues for blackmail by subtle persons, and discourages after a while the most enthusiastic warden by the arrested culprits taking continuances, necessitating a duplicate amount of money and time to prosecute, and then, if the violator is discharged or imprisoned, there are no fees to collect, and the warden gets no pay for doing his duty, though the public is benefited by his work.

"I believe that each state should have an honorary game and fish commission, consisting of three representative citizens, one to be elected every two years and to hold office four years, with office at the capital. Said commission to serve without pay other than necessary expenses in attending meetings and mileage. The reason for this is that it would bring the question of game and fish protection and propagation directly before the people in a manner, and often enough, to impress them with the importance of it, and thus act as an educator and create a sentiment which would make the enforcement of the laws easier, for without a responsive sentiment a law is a dead letter. This commission should have the power to appoint a secretary to attend to the office work for the commission, superintendents of fish hatcheries and game preserves (breeding grounds); a chief state fish warden and a chief state game warden, with not less than eight deputies for each chief. All these appointive offices should be run strictly under civil service rules.

"Inasmuch as the state supplies fish and game either by propagation or protection, I see no injustice or trampling on the rights of American citizenship in enacting a

law compelling every person who shoots for the market or fishes for market, during the legally constituted open seasons only, to take out annually a separate license for each pursuit, to cost not less than $5; and every adult desiring to shoot and fish should pay an annual license fee of 50 cents for that privilege, said license fees to be paid to the county clerk and turned into the state treasury and credited to the state game and fish fund, to be expended as the commission directs. Half the fines should go into this fund also, and the other half into the common school fund of the county in which it is assessed. The salaries for the different appointive officers should be fixed by the commission, and in no instance should be less than $800 nor more than $1,800 annually, with mileage. Any violations of either law, occurring in the district of any deputy, and not prosecuted after information has been given, should be sufficient cause for reprimand, and upon a second complaint, dismissal. In this way every sportman's association would have a hand on the lever of protection. I do not believe in depriving any American citizen of the right to eat game and fish by purchase, and therefore do not favor non-export state game and fish laws, for if the above system was put into effect there would be plenty of game and fish for all, for it has been demonstrated in overpopulated Europe that where protection during the close season is rigidly enforced, venison is sold in the open markets 75 per cent. cheaper than it is now being sold in the United States. The market shooter or fisher can afford to pay the license because he is out for profit; the pleasure shooter or fisher can afford it for the greater opportunities afforded to gratify his desire nearer home, and because if he can afford to indulge at all he can afford the license fee. There is not a pleasure in this world but what must be paid for in some way, as for instance membership and dues in any club. Why not make the state our club and pay to it our dues?"

E. D. Magoon, vice-president, Muskegon, Mich.; "I believe in a state game warden appointed by the governor, at a good salary. The chief warden to appoint special deputies, selected from different parts of the state, one deputy for each 200,000 population, they to act as he may direct, and to receive proper pay for time rendered. State warden to appoint local county deputies, not to exceed three in any one county. It would be glory enough for any state which will during 1895 place upon its statute books the law passed by our last legislature: Act 196, Laws of 1893—'An act to regulate the possession, use, transportation and sale of game.' It is full of good horse sense and when enforced is the grandest fish and game protective law ever conceived. The people want to be educated regarding fish and game. Make a liberal use of printer's ink in 1895. Give them copies of this law and good sensible reading why the fish and game need their protection."

W. T. Dennis, vice-president, Richmond, Ind.; "We have no game. Fish generally protected and the laws enforced."

G O. Dodd, Watertown, S. D.: "I approve of a state game warden on a salary, with authority to appoint deputies. Birds in this part of the state have been fairly well protected this season. The slaughter of birds is in the southern part of the state, where they are trapped by the thousands and shipped to eastern markets. A state game warden could stop this. Shorten the season for the sale of game in eastern markets, increase the membership of the N. G., B. & F. P. A. and great strides will be made in the good work."

Capt. John Fowler, secretary, Louisville, Ky.: "My view about the game warden system is that the state should employ them, and we will endeavor to get it done at our next legislature; if not will try and see if our state association will not raise an assessment to provide for same. We can get good reliable men at $1 per day and the 40 per cent. of fines which is allowed by law. The Kentucky State Association here has done much good. After five years of hard work we finally got a fair fish and game law passed. We have prosecuted several cases of violation of the fish law and several of the game law, and in the large cities of the state have been able to get the police to act for us, which has had good effect. Our association will endeavor at all times to advance the interests of the legitimate sportsmen, and are always willing to lend a helping hand to the National Association. The National Association ought to have a placard put up in all the principal cities in the United States, to let people know that there is such an institution."

G. E. Delevan, Estherville, Ia.: "Unfortunately this state does not have a game warden and the violations are numerous. Without the local authorities take the matter in hand poachers go unpunished. There is not any appropriation for the protection of game except fish in Iowa."

B L. Osborn, Washington, D. C.: "The game laws of the District of Columbia don't amount to much, as the game is about exterminated. But there is a law to prevent the sale of game out of season, which should be enforced, as game can be bought from cold storage at any season of the year, especially during the long session of Congress as the 'lawmakers' are the greatest 'lawbreakers,' demanding game all the year around. The laws of Maryland are better enforced than those of Virginia; many counties in the latter state have no game laws. I have no experience with the warden system. The Capital City Gun Club appointed a committee of three and the sum of $25 for the express purpose of prosecuting a certain dealer here, who deliberately sells game in violation of the law. The money has never been used and the committee has done nothing My individual idea is, to offer a direct reward to be paid on the conviction of the lawbreaker. I have the notion that would be the quickest and most efficient way to reach him and others equally as guilty. There has been nothing done here, as far as I can learn, for game protection. The shooters have to seek for their recreation in other states, Virginia, North Carolina, even as far down as Florida, consequently they lack interest in the matter. The only shooting in the district is railbird, beginning September 1. The principal thing to do here is to prevent the sale of game out of season, which has been killed in other states. The true sportsmen of the United States should seek cooperation and make a generally uniform game law, that is, have the season open on all game alike. Give us two months in the year from October 24 to December 24, that would protect the game on Christmas Day, also would keep rabbit hunters from shooting feathered game out of season, also allow all game to get its growth, and put the shooter on his mettle. There are thousands of heads of game killed, quails, prairie chickens, etc., that are not fit to use after being killed. I am speaking now of the small game such as the majority of shooters seek. Bears, deer, turkeys etc., I am not posted on, but should judge from the various controversies in the different papers that they suffer equally from the hands of the pot-hunters and lawbreakers. I regret not being able to attend your meeting. Will surely do so should it ever come nearer this way."

Mr. Edward M. Blanding, vice-president, Bangor, Me.: "I believe the best men possible should be secured for wardens; that they should spend their time in the woods, patrolling the game regions, and receive therefor a fixed salary. I am rather inclined to believe that wardens should give bonds."

A. J. Klofanda, vice-president, Eau Claire, Wis: "I believe in paid game wardens. Each state should be divided into districts and a game and fish warden appointed for each, with one head game and fish warden, having office at the Capitol, the chief warden to visit his deputies at least twice a year. As far as the Badger State is concerned, we need some changes in the game laws, especially the deer law should be changed. I was in hopes that when the last deer law was passed, making the open season the month of October, that our deer would get the needed protection on account of the warm weather making the shipping of venison difficult and unprofitable. So far the law worked well and the amount of venison shipped to market was very small in comparison to former years, when the open season was in November. But the great objection to the open season being in October is the number of does and fawns being killed. I have seen shipments consisting of 148 carcasses and among them were only five bucks, the rest were all does and small fawns. The bucks do not run so early in the season, but are mostly in dense thickets, and the does, with

COL. WOLFRED N. LOW

their fawns, are near meadows and creeks and easily found Later in the season the bucks commence to run and the does are in hiding. I have hunted deer myself and this conclusion is from my own observation. We have been killing the goose that laid the golden egg. I would therefore favor a change in the law, making the open season from October 15 to November 15, or better yet, two weeks only. Does and small fawns protected at any time of the year, for at least eight years. And if does and fawns were protected, there wouldn't be so many accidents every year, one gunner shooting another, mistaking him for a deer, as the hunter would have to be sure and see what he is shooting at. Hunters from other states to procure a permit on payment of $10 to the state game warden, and the moneys so collected to be used for propagation and for better protection of game and fish. I should also favor a law licensing every gunner in the state one or two dollars a year, and the moneys so collected to be used as above stated. Trout fry should not be 'planted' in our creeks so early in the Spring as was formerly done, but later in the season, as the creeks run over the banks, after early Spring rains, and the fry can be found sticking to old rushes or brush, dead and dry, after the water subsides. The 'fishermen,' especially 'anglers,' have one consolation in the future scarcity of game and fish, and that is the fish hatchery; but the gunner is dependent on 'natural' increase only and the outlook for the future is surely not very bright. But with uniform state laws (of different states) enforced by good game wardens and supported by a large membership of the N. G., B. & F. P. A., we may preserve whatever game is yet left to future generations. Children in our public schools should also be taught to love Nature and its beauty; the fields, forests and streams and their habitants, the birds, game and fish, and learn how to protect them for future generations, before it is too late."

THE GAME AND FISH LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS

In their report to the state legislature the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game of Massachusetts say that during the past year 104 arrests have been made for violation of the fish and game laws, and that fines amounting to $1,675 have been paid to the state. In addition to the above the Commissioners say:

"With the increasing population and improved methods of capture many of our laws should be revised if we wish to retain our game. So scarce has it become that many means have been forced to purchase or [illegible] water for preserves in order to obtain need[illegible] This is the natural consequence of laws [illegible] sufficient to maintain and increase our [illegible] where it would benefit the public.

"Three months' shooting and six months' fishing in a thickly populated state like Massachusetts is altogether too much, and, if not checked, will in a short time destroy all we have. Our trout streams are kept up only by artificial stocking or by being closed to the public by the owners because of the excessive fishing, which would render them valueless. Our woods and many of our streams are as capable of sustaining game and fish as ever they were.

"A bill allowing the sale of artificially reared trout at times when the wild trout are prohibited by law has been before the legislature for three years; one year it failed to pass the senate, and twice it was vetoed. The history of legislation does not furnish an instance of more persistent effort to pass a law which, if enacted, would be of no benefit to anyone, while its effect upon the trout in the wild streams would be disastrous.

"The carp has evidently come to stay; by no means can it be eradicated from our waters. Its increase is phenomenal, especially in the Great Lakes, where tons of them are taken and sold, at wholesale, at about the same price as codfish.

"Woodcocks have been very scarce; in places where they have been plenty, not a bird is now to be found. Quails, under the protection of the law passed by the last legislature have increased so that it is not unusual this Fall to find bevies of from thirty to sixty birds. If they survive the Winter they will be abundant next year. Ruffed grouse are disappearing from the state. The reports from all parts of the state show conclusively that unless something is done for their protection there will soon be none to protect."

The commissioners recommend that the open season for all inland game be from October 1 to December 1. They also recommend a more stringent law for the protection of lobsters, a longer close season for trout, the prohibition of taking or having in possession trout less than six inches in length, a law for the better protection of game, a law prohibiting the killing or having in possession—except for purposes of propagation—any Mongolian, English or golden pheasants for a term of five years, also a small appropriation for their propagation.

The work of the commission has increased to that extent that a headquarters and a permanent clerk are required.

QUAIL SHOOTING IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal.

Editor American Field:—Recently I was invited to take a hunt with that well-known sportsman A. B. Truman, Esq., and his double brace of dogs, namely, Champion Patti Croxteth, Clay, and Cricket, all three pointers, and Nemo, an Irish setter. After a ride of fifty-five miles behind Mr. Truman's Electioneer mare Lottie, we found ourselves at McGlauflin's ranch, a few miles from Mt. Hamilton. The following morning we arose about 6 o'clock and had our breakfast, after which we procured two saddle horses to carry us to the best quail locality, about three miles away.

On our arrival we staked our horses and let down our first brace, Patti C and Clay. After hunting hard for one and a half hours we flushed a bevy of birds from the top of a small laurel tree. They flew to the opposite side of the cañon and settled in some low sage. Mr. T— then called both dogs up and worked them around to the leeward side and within five minutes I had the pleasure of seeing the great prize winning pointer bitch, Patti Croxteth, pointing and Clay, another pointer that I believe has no license to be second to any, backing. Really it was a sight worth going another fifty miles to see. We flushed the bird and brought it to grass, both dogs standing to shot, and Clay retrieved to order in grand style. We then hunted for the rest of the birds, but they had left for some unknown resort. We then worked along to the head of the cañon, where we again found birds and had several points and backs, but the birds were so wild that they would not lie well enough to give us a successful day's shoot. Nevertheless, what birds we did get were over good points and two of the best dogs I have ever see work together, and I must say I have been out with the best of them.

The next day it rained so hard we could not try Nemo, the Irish setter, and Cricket, the whelp of Patti C, satisfactorily, still I wish to say that they are natural born field trial winners, especially Nemo. He has more bird sense, range and bottom than any puppy I ever saw. After running him over thirty miles he did not tire, but seemed to be as fresh as any, and I am sure we will hear from him in some trials in the near future.

If it had not been for the continuous rain we [illegible] have had one of the most pleasing quail shoots [illegible] season. I hope I may have the pleasure again [illegible] shooting over the same double brace of fine fielders.

Ben Boldt

RECAPPING SHELLS

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I would like to call the attention of some shooters who are recapping the Rapid [illegible] manufactured by the United States Cartridge Co., [illegible] points of interest, especially the one thing that is so much dreaded, that everlasting hang-fire.

To those who insist on gathering up the empty cases that accumulate at shooting matches or tournaments, and especially those who select the Rapid, let me say that if they use a decapper that has a short needle they should see that the stem runs up at least nine-sixteenths of an inch above the plunger, otherwise the long cavity in the pocket will be crushed down, which will destroy the purpose for which it is intended.

Another point that should be taken into consideration, and a very important one, is to by all means use the U. S. No. 3 primers with the monogram stamped on them. The advantage of this primer is, that the fulminate responds quickly to the firing pin, and the long cavity in the pocket gives a chance for the gases to become thoroughly ignited before reaching the powder and extending up into the body of the charge, giving it a quick and thorough ignition, burning the powder from the center outward with increased combustion, this constituting one of the prime and quite essential factors when using nitro powder.

The base of the U. S. Rapid shell is of the same diameter, the circumference being the same as the interior of the barrels. This is also the same with the new Climax shell and will be appreciated by those who do not care to pay a fancy price for their empty cases.

SCOTT.

CARE OF YOUNG PHEASANTS

ROBINS ISLAND, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A number of gentlemen have lately written me to know if it is best to take the young pheasants away from the hen as they are hatched, and I will answer them through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, as it may benefit others as well.

Never remove your hens until the birds are well nested, guarding the nest to keep any that may be hatched before the last chick is strong enough to leave the nest. Never take the first chicks hatched, from the hen; it is wrong. Nothing is so beneficial in strengthening a chick as the heat of the hen's body. Let feeding alone for the first twenty-four hours after the first bird is hatched. The large quantity of yolk that is drawn into the chick within the last twenty-four hours of its confinement in the shell is sufficient for its wants during the time specified.

Next, have your coops set on dry turf two or three days previous to the young pheasants being hatched; it will save a little annoyance when wanted, and also keep the ground dry, which is so necessary on the first shift from the nest. If your turf is not of a sandy nature sprinkle a little sand where you intend to shift your coops. Shifting the coops daily is very beneficial to the birds.

H. GLESSING.

NOTES

A MORE potent argument, or one that should appeal to the good sense of the people of this country regarding the preservation of game and the establishment of public game preserves, is hardly needed than the recent report of the United States Consul General at Berlin, Germany in his report, which should command not only the attention of sportsmen, but that of social economists as well, he says: The abundance and excellence of venison cannot fail to impress persons who live in German cities. It is a common dish all the year round, and its price is so moderate that only the poorest classes fail to taste it now and then. The reason for this is the high cultivation of forestry and the care with which deer are bred, fed, and protected from poachers. Considering the excellence of venison as food and the small cost of rearing deer under protection, it is in America especially that steps to form practical deer parks might be easy and of profit. In the neighborhood of great cities the supply of water has to be regulated by the preservation of large districts of more or less mountainous and woody country. In New York, for example, the Croton watershed and the Adirondack reservations might be easily used as deer preserves, and the annual killing and sale of animals of the proper sort would furnish an income far beyond the aggregate salaries of overseers, foresters, and guards. In Germany great success has attended the crossing of the American wapiti with the native deer. The Consul calls attention to the recklessness with which in our country the wild animals have been destroyed, bringing its own punishment, and he urges that our reservations be stocked with wapiti and Virginia deer, and the herds then regularly [illegible] to supply the markets with [illegible] food. Were the people of this [illegible] question of game protection and [illegible] interest and zeal that they should [illegible] supplied with game of all kinds, from the deer to the smallest of game birds, at nearly half the present cost; and then the people of large cities like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, who now seldom taste game of any kind, owing to the high prices asked for it, could eat of it the same as they do now of beef, pork, veal, mutton and the different varieties of domestic fowls. The cheapening of game meats would, during the season when these meats are in market, also lessen the price of other meats to such an extent that the very humblest citizen could indulge his appetite to a reasonable degree. No civilized country on the face of the globe has been more reckless in the destruction of its wild game than has ours, and it is now high time that a system of economy should be inaugurated.

CORRESPONDENTS of the AMERICAN FIELD in various parts of the country seem to think the wild fowl are nearly exterminated. While it is doubtless true that game of all kinds is decreasing at an alarming rate, I am inclined to think that the ducks and geese are holding their own remarkably well. The main flight of water fowl seems to be moving farther West every year. During the month of February, last year, the writer put in four weeks' steady duck shooting in the vicinity of Oklahoma, and could the editor of the AMERICAN FIELD have seen the numbers of ducks flying North, he would have arrived at the conclusion that there were enough left for breeding purposes for years to come. For three days the air seemed full of ducks and geese. The ducks were principally pintails and mallards. Protect the game, prohibit the sale, shorten the open season. Do anything to attain this end, but never, under any circumstances, tax the poor man's gun. Like Senator Palmer of Illinois, I believe that those are best governed who are governed the least. In the language of President Cleveland, unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. A gun tax is an unnecessary tax, and therefore an unjust tax. There is not a state in the Union, except, perhaps, South Dakota, but what can easily raise the money necessary for game protection without going to any such extreme and un-American measure as that advocated by the ex-game warden in his recent address to the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association.

Des Moines, Ia. C. H. K.

I HAVE read many sportsmen's books written by sportsmen who were not scientific, and by gunmakers who were not sportsmen, and have not obtained the satisfaction from them that I hoped for. It occurs to me that Mr. Armin Tenner would be the very man to write a scientific book for sportsmen. I know of no one else as competent, and I believe he would find such a ready sale for such a work that he would find it very profitable. He could write a scientific work about the numerous guns—both rifle and shotguns, ammunition of all kinds, giving us the best loads, etc., the different trajectories of balls, and the thousand and one other items that a scientific sportsman would like to have good authority on. Our shooting brethren write many nice articles on "The Choice of a Gun," "Good Loads," etc., but many of them are not authoritative and are not exact or to be depended upon, because the authors have not had enough experience and have no scientific facts to base their judgment on. Too many of them jump at conclusions and publish them as facts. Let Mr. Tenner write a book on everything that pertains to the gun and I will be his first patron.

Eufaula, I. T. G. R. RUCKER.

THE New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game has had the amendments made to and changes suggested in the existing game law of the state, as agreed upon at the annual meeting of the association held at Syracuse on January 10, printed in pamphlet form so that they may be sent to sportsmen in all parts of the state for consideration and suggestions, or for any points of value in the protection of game not touched upon at the annual meeting. In this way it is hoped to get a law enacted that will, as near as is possible, meet with the approval of all sportsmen, and one that when once it becomes a part of the statutes will not only be respected everywhere and by all true sportsmen, but also be rigidly enforced all over the state. Considerable time and much earnest thought have been given to this matter by some of the most prominent sportsmen in the state, and it is believed that what has been suggested is for the good of all sections and the greatest protection of game of all kinds.

MR. W. P. BROWN, formerly a resident of Chicago, but now of Turtin, Southern California, in a personal letter dated January 9, speaking of the weather there said it was so warm that children were playing around outdoors barefooted, and that while he could pick flowers from his front yard he could see snow on Mt. Baldy, seventy-five miles to the north. Speaking of game and shooting he says thirty minutes' drive takes him to the bay for ducks, twenty minutes will carry him to the foothills where quails and cottontails are plentiful and one-half day's ride will take him to the large cañons where deer, mountain lions and wildcats can be found without much difficulty, and that if he does not go shooting as often as once a week he feels that something has gone wrong.

I HAVE just returned from a three weeks' hunt at Harrisburg, Ark. Ducks, the main object of my trip, were fairly plenty, the recent cold snap driving them South. The mast is good this year, and they look for fine shooting about the fifteenth of February. Deer are plentiful. Over 500 were shipped from one station this year. Quails are abundant. I brought back home with me three deer, twenty-seven ducks and sixty-three quails. We had a few days of extremely cold weather, but Crees' Camp Stove kept our camp warm and comfortable. At Dexter, Mo., I saw a fine flock of wild pigeons. A native on the train said they were the first he had seen for years.

Champaign, Ill. H. B.

A VERY sad accident happened last week near our county line. Mr. H. T. Rodgers and Mr. James Harrington, brothers-in-law and best of friends, were out bird hunting, one on either side of a hedge. A bird flew toward Mr. Harrington which Mr. Rodgers shot at, not seeing Mr. Harrington. The load struck Mr. Harrington in the face, knocking him to the ground and putting out both of his eyes. The sad accident has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Bennettsville, S. C. T. S. EVANS.

THE sportsmen of Moline, Ill, recently organized the Moline Game and Fishing Club with a charter membership of seventy-five. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, K. A. Barnard; vice-presidents, Arthur Stephens and Henry Sellmer; secretary, E. E. Morgan. The organization starts out with the brightest prospects, and will doubtless do much good work in enforcing the game and fish laws of the state.

MR. J. M. KILLEN of Pueblo, Colo., will please accept our thanks for two photographs of the result of a rabbit killing crusade. One shows a string of 172 jack-rabbits shot in one day by one man at Lamar, Colo.; the other shows a double string of 5,142 jack-rabbits shot in two days, December 21 and 22, 1894, at the same place, by a party. There is meat enough shown in these two photographs to feed the poor of any city for a week.

CHARLES WEICHSLER, for a number of years game and fish warden of St. Clair County, Mich., has resigned. The board of supervisors of that county recently reduced the pay of game wardens to $5 a day, and Mr. Weichsler did not think the pay commensurate with the duties of the office and consequently sent in his resignation.

THE Tacoma (Wash.) Rifle, Rod and Gun Club has arranged to procure fifty Mongolian pheasants with which to stock that part of the state, and Colonel Snell, vice-president of the club, has drafted a new game law that he will attempt to have enacted into a law at the next sitting of the legislature of Washington.

A GROCERYMAN at Egg Harbor City, N. J., named Louis Stueber, sold rabbits out of season. He was arrested and Justice Gould fined him $20 for each rabbit found in his possession. As he had twenty-five the fine amounted to the neat little sum of $500. Rather a costly experience but none too severe a punishment.

GAME WARDEN HAMPTON, of Michigan, in his biennial report states that, notwithstanding about 2,000 non-resident hunters visited his state the past year and killed, together with resident hunters, about 8,000 deer, mostly in the Upper Peninsula, the indications are that deer are slowly on the increase in that state.

A PARTY consisting of Mr. J. F. Hutchinson, of Boston; A. M. Tucker, Lexington; N. L. Chaffin, Arlington; Capt. Harrison Aldrich, Somerville; Mark E. Tucker, wife and daughter, Linn; John P. Tucker and G. A. Abbott, Bangor, left the city of baked beans on January 25 to spend a month quail shooting in the South.

THE rapidity with which the game of Maine is being decimated is patly evidenced by the statement, recently made, that Messrs. Sumner L. Crosby & Co., of Bangor, have mounted 265 moose, deer and caribou heads thus far this season, and have on hand yet to be completed some 250 heads.

THE Farmers' Game Protective Association of Bergen County, N. J., it is said, has purchased 200 rabbits and turned them loose near Hackensack, N. J. The rabbits were procured in Michigan and therefore should thrive in New Jersey.

MR. W. S. BURTIS, Freehold, N. J., has made arrangements to get 2,000 live quails from Texas and the Indian Territory, which will be turned loose in Monmouth County, N. J. The birds were contracted for at $3 50 per dozen.

We would be much obliged to such of our readers as may have the opportunity, to send us copies of bills passed by the various legislatures in session this Winter, concerning game, fish or canine matters.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Projectile for target firing in parlor archery, John B. Davids, North Dartmouth, Mass.

Safety toy pistol, Orrin A. Wheeler, Chicago.

Material for bullet proof shields, Audreas H. J. Appelt, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Bowling pin, Frederick G. Dokkenwadel, Union City, Ind.

Cocking mechanism for breakdown guns, Frank W. White Jr., Norwich, Conn.

Rear sight for small arms, Albert C. Dieffenbach, U. S. Navy.

Toy pistol, Charles A. Bailey, Cromwell, Conn.

Hunting.

FIXTURES

Moumouth Fur Club's midwinter meet, February 12, 13 and 14, Buckfield, Me. Wesley Prescott, secretary.

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

WORCESTER FUR COMPANY'S WINTER MEET

(*Special Report.*)

There are few events in the calendar of the New England fox-hunter that are anticipated with as much pleasure and remembered with as much satisfaction as the annual meets of the Worcester Fur Company. This is the oldest of the fox-hunting organizations of New England and its membership list includes a long array of names well known in business and political circles. A large proportion of these gentlemen are enthusiastic hunters, and the pleasure of meeting them in the field, of hearing the story of the last successful hunt, of seeing some noted hound and comparing his work with that of his rivals, of hearing the latest joke on some member of the fraternity, makes the yearly hunts popular occasions and brings together sportsmen fron far and near.

This year's Winter meet, or "snow hunt" as it is usually denominated, took place on January 24 and 25. For the first time in the history of the club the exeoutive committee decided to devote two days to the meet. This was done in the hope that at least one of the days would show good hunting conditions, but the expectations were not fulfilled. Both days were clear and cold with a cutting northwest wind which made the heaviest clothing a necessity. The snow too was covered with an icy crust which would bear a fox but was not strong enough to hold up a hound; in consequence the feet of many of the pack were badly cut and their tracks marked with blood. The scent lay poorly at all times; what driving there was was slow and irregular, and only those hounds that possessed excellent noses and great perseverance were able to do anything at all with the game. Under these circumstances the meet, considered simply as a hunt, cannot be regarded as a success. The fierce cry of the pack in sharp pursuit and the soul-stirring rush of the eager hounds were wanting; but as an occasion of renewing old friendships, of forming new ones, of greeting friends that one does not meet half often enough, and of having a thoroughly enjoyable time in congenial company, the snow hunt was assuredly a great success. And the fact that the Worcester Fur Company failed to secure a brush for the first time in its history did not detract an iota from the general good fellowship and hilarity of the occasion.

Among all the good hounds that were in the hunt there was none that won such general applause as the beagle Little Drive, owned by E. L. Walling, of Brown University. The little fellow was busy every moment, and was among the few hounds able to carry the trail on the crust and not discouraged by the unfavorable hunting conditions.

The club's headquarters were at the Tourtellotte House, in Millbury, where the proprietor, John M. White, owner of Logan, Aggie, Fly and other good hounds, had a cordial welcome for all. Many arrived on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday the sun rose in a cloudless sky, and when the horn sounded at six o'clock there was no wind, but the temperature had fallen during the night and a heavy crust covered the snow. However, with the thermometer marking 24° it was thought that the sun might soften the crust and give the hounds a chance to do good work But our hopes came to nothing, the thermometer fell steadily, the wind rose, and the afternoon was bitterly cold. The scent was bad all day.

The party which had spent the night at the Tourtellottte was rapidly augmented in the morning. Many came from Worcester by train, and others arrived in sleighs from all directions. Hunters and hounds crowded into barges, and at 7:45 were off for the Merriam district, which had been chosen as the scene of the day's sport. After a ride of six miles we drove up at E. A. Esterbrook's farm, and a few minutes later the neighboring hills and fields were so covered with sportsmen that it seemed impossible for a fox to escape should one be started. But foxes are whelped under lucky planets and not one was in danger during the day. John M. White put in Logan, Aggie, Slick, Fly, Ned, Ben, Diamond K and Ring a mile or more south of the farm; not far away, on George Hill, Mr. Walling cast off the beagles, Little Drive and Belle Dimon, and the foxhound, Hunter; further north President J. R. Thayer loosed Duff and Dick; W. R. Dean put in Dime, and A. W. Walls added Joe to the pack; Geo. Goddard cast off Joe J; Frank Stone, Ranger; S. R. Newton, Spot and Tick; J. B. Stewart, Peter; and D. W. Bradt, John. H. W. Smith was also at hand with two fox terriers, but unfortunately there was no call for their services. In addition to those already named there were on the runways Fred. Bucklin, D. S. Jackson, C. H. Steele, C. B. Holden, A. W. Hunt, E. T. Whittaker, O. M. Ball, W. C. Hamilton, J. A. Williams, C. W. Walls, W. Smith, H. W. Wyman, E. T. Smith and J. W. Mascroft, from Worcester; Geo. H. Waite, Leicester, Mass.; W. R. Hager, Southbridge, Mass.; C. A. Barber, Spencer, Mass.; Geo. Pogue, Grafton; and many others whose names I was unable to obtain. The hounds of Mr. White and Mr. Walling soon packed and encouraged all by trailing rapidly into cover, but they quickly lost the track and then scattered over the country. Soon one gave tongue further to the south. The others harked to him, and after a few minutes' hard work a burst of music told that the game was up. The pack at once divided and two foxes were hustled out of the cover. Belle Dimon, Hunter and Ben drove one northward, and the rest of the pack carried the other in the same direction. For perhaps five minutes the cry of the pack was inspiring; then it began to decrease in volume, and it was not long before the hounds had but little more than a cold trail. Now and then they would carry it for a few rods in beautiful style and then lose it, only to find it again after wide casting and much hard work. Both of these foxes were lost after a desultory run of a couple of hours.

Meantime Dime and Ranger started a fox in Esterbrook's swamp. Other hounds harked to them, and soon there were eight in the pack; but it was only by persistent work that they could make any headway at all. For four hours they drove slowly with many breaks and losses, and then the fox led off for Upton and was seen no more. While this fox was running a second fox was sighted taking refuge in a small swamp, and about one o'clock Joe J, Ben and Dime were caught and cast off where Reynard was last seen. They soon jumped him, but the drive that followed, like all that had preceded it, was slow and unsatisfactory. Little Drive was in this run, as he had been in others, working energetically and carefully and frequently taking the lead from his larger rivals. By three o'clock most of the hounds were caught and the party was on its way to the Tourtellotte. Here their numbers were reinforced by "Uncle Nathan" Harrington, T. F. Smith, J. A. Smith, C. H. Howe, G. C. Whidden and D. M. Earle, of Worcester; and Alvin Fisher, Charles Pierce and Paul Wheeler, of West Rutland, Mass. The hungry sportsmen needed no second call when dinner was announced at 8:30, and never was a fine spread more enjoyed than on this occasion. After voting to hunt the Purgatory district in Sutton on Thursday the party adjourned to the smoking room and the talk was of hunting and hounds till a late hour.

Thursday was a glorious Winter's day, clear and cold, with the thermometer at six above zero. It was, however, evident, that the hunting conditions were to be no better than they had been on Wednesday, and it was a small party that left the Tourtellotte for the grounds at 1:30. Headquarters were made at the Gates farmhouse and the hounds were divided into two packs. One was put in near Cady's and trailed slowly to a jump. Then there came a repetition of Wednesday's dull sport. This fox ran toward Purgatory and was lost near the far-famed den. Meantime the second pack was cast off not far from the Gates place. They soon found a track warm enough to be worked, and, picking it slowly along, started their fox. This fellow also headed for the rocky ground about Purgatory. The trail quickly grew cold and finally was lost altogether. The hunters meantime were stationed in the woods and covered the runways as best they could. Sheltered by the thick growth they did not feel the icy wind as they did Wednesday on the bald hills of the Merriam district, and, despite the low temperature, none complained of the cold. A number of stray foxes were seen. Logan was caught by Mr. White and put on the hot track of one and followed for a couple of hours. The hounds, with one or two exceptions, were willing workers. Little Drive, the beagle, again distinguished himself and did some pretty word, taking one fox away from the pack and getting a lead of a mile or more. The difficult following served to show his keen nose and persistence to the best advantage. By two o'clock the desultory driving was at an end. The party gathered at the Gates place, the barge was loaded and we fairly flew over the icy roads to the Tourtellotte.

As a hunt the second day's work was no more of a success than the first had been, but a couple of amusing incidents will make it long remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present. Not long after [illegible] had begun two of the party were standing [illegible] ing listening to the distant pack. Sud[illegible] appeared, coming directly toward th[illegible] came till only twenty yards away. T[illegible] erans, whose shot it was, gave her both [illegible] and made a clean miss; the other was so sure his companion would kill that he had not prepared to shoot. Then the fox sat down on a knoll, a hundred yards away, and looked at the two hunters, and the two hunters looked at each other. About this time a third appeared; he has the reputation of being a dead shot and he made a few facetious remarks which were received with the disdain that they merited. The trio then went off together, and a few moments later were walking along the base of a "horseback." Suddenly a hound cried a fox and a red body dashed through the brush at the top of the "horseback." The dead shot fired just as his companions shouted, "Don't shoot; it's a dog." The expression on the hunter's face as he dashed up the almost perpendicular hillside will never be forgotten by those who were there. When it was found that the crack shot had fired at Aggie, and moreover, had missed her clear, the merriment of his two companions knew no bounds. Here was a combination of circumstances which called for no end of good-natured "guying," and the fun was fast and furious. The halls of the Tourtellotte never echoed more hearty laughter than on Thursday evening, and those who missed the second day's hunt lost more real fun than falls to the lot of the ordinary hunter in six months.

At an early hour partings were said, and the "snow hunt" of 1895 came to a merry end.

BRADLEY,

NOTES

MR. JOHN H. WALLACE JR., a fox-hunter of Town Creek, Ala., sends us a marked copy of the Courtland (Ala.) Enterprise containing the following incident: "While out hunting with the peerless Kittikaski pack a few days since the hounds struck a warm trail and were soon moving it at a lively clip. When the hounds had trailed perhaps a mile through fields and timber, all came to a dead stop. He had a friend whom he requested to go down into the thicket of scrubby oaks and blackjacks and attempt to ascertain the cause of the dropping out of the trail. His friend soon called to him that he had found the fox. Mr. Wallace went down where his friend was and was astonished to find securely perched in the forks of a bending blackjack tree a large red fox. Upon a close examinat on he discerned that there were two foxes up the tree lying side by side, apparently very unconcerned, in a bed built of leaves. A negro boy was called and sent up the tree to scare the fox out, being cautioned, if possible, to make only one jump out. The hounds were called away and soon Reynard No. 1 came down. After a start of several minutes the hounds were put on his trail. He made a large circle to the north and was caught in 45 minutes. The hunters then came back to the place of starting, called the boy and soon Reynard No. 2 was going, and the pack at a Salvator clip uncomfortably close at his heels. He made a large circle to the south, and was caught in 50 minutes, not a hundred yards from where fox No. 1 was caught."

IN the AMERICAN FIELD, January 12, is a report of the Briarbrooke Hunt Club's drag chase, taken from the Cincinnati Enquirer. Now as the Enquirer's account was probably written by a reporter who had never seen a drag or fox chase, we can well excuse his dense ignorance. The words "A Farce" were his first display. The run was not a farce and was a much better run in many respects than several I have participated in in the East by clubs of prominence. It is true our best society was assembled for the sport, in so much he is right. Two red foxes ordered from Scott, Wis., failed to arrive on time and a drag was substituted in shape of a coonskin, which undoubtedly makes the best drag for our native hounds. Regarding the following: "The dogs were turned loose; only one old coon dog struck the trail." It is absolutely without correctness as the entire pack got away right at the start, only one dog refusing to run—a six-months-old puppy. Miss Laycock was not injured or thrown; her horse, having caught its foot in a concealed barbed wire, stumbled and fell. Miss Laycock was on her feet and had perfect control of her mount (and danced all evening besides).

Indianapolis. BRIARBROOKER.

FROM the Indianapolis Sun it appears that the members of the local drag-hunt club are going to try their luck again, this time with a "bagman" from Wisconsin instead of a coonskin, and one of them is quoted as saying: "The press won't know anything about it, [illegible] does look to me like those newspaper fellows who [illegible] allowed to ride with us last time would have had [illegible] sense than to give us away like that."

A STORY is told in Wales of how, upon a certain occasion, a pack of hounds in full cry passed near a funeral [illegible] on its way to the cemetery and the music proved too much for one of the mounted mourners, who, forsaking the funeral procession, joined in the chase and was in [illegible], the breaking up of the fox being evidently [illegible] than the obsequies over the mortal remains of his friend.

AT the annual meeting of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, held in New York on Tuesday of last week, Mr. Frank Gray Griswold was reëlected master for the ensuing year. The Secretary-Treasurer's report showed the club to be in a prosperous condition, and the following officers were elected: President, Colonel W. Jay; vice-president, Mr. Van R. Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, Mr. E. L. Winthrop.

AT Asheville, N. C., the splendid weather of the last week was broken up Friday by a strong southeast wind and heavy rain. The meet and barbecue of the Swannanoa Hunt Club, one of the sporting events of the season, was just in time to escape the deluge. Mrs. Crisp and the Speaker were the guests of the club and participated in the chase.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. A. J. Higgins, Washington Mills, Ia.; No. 1131 N. Columbus Street, Lancaster, O.; Mr. W. R. Lanham, Cornland, Ill., and Messrs. Fleles & Bro., Christiana, Pa.

It is stated that over three thousand people were at the meet of the Quorn, the famous English pack, on Boxing Day, which in the United States is plain December 26.

Fish and Fishing

SHAD ON THE PACIFIC COAST

In the recent biennial report of the State Fish Commissioners of California, the statement was made that shad had propagated so numerously in the rivers emptying into the Pacific Coast of California that the market fishermen there had been obliged to restrict their catches to avoid overstocking the markets, especially as many people of that state have not yet learned the table value of this delicious fish.

In this connection it will be remembered that the late Mr. Seth Green, the eminent American fish-culturist, liberated in Pacific waters the first shad taken there, and a son of Mr. Green who now resides at Rochester, N. Y., has sent us the following interesting account of Mr. Seth Green's trip—as written some years ago by the latter gentleman himself—from the Hudson River to California with some 10,000 young shad:

On June 19, 1871, I started at 6 a. m. from Mull's Fishery, ten miles below Albany, on the Hudson River, with 12,000 young shad in four eight-gallon milk cans. They had been hatched the night before at the establishment under charge of the New York Commissioners. I arrived at Rochester at 10 p. m. and changed the water, substituting that of the Genesee River without injury to the shad. I arrived at Cleveland at 7:45 next morning, put 200 shad in Lake Erie and changed the water again. The fish were then fresh and lively, without any signs of sickness. I again changed the water at Toledo, and when I arrived at Chicago at 7 p. m. the fish were still in good order. There I first tried the water from the city water works, but found there was too much oil in it, so I went to the lake. Having tested the water and found it would answer, I put 200 fish in Lake Michigan, and on June 21 started with cans newly filled at 10:45 a. m. for California. I carried an extra can of water, for before me was a long stretch of almost arid land. Still I was fortunate enough to find some places between Chicago and Omaha where I could get a few pails of water and make a partial change. The fish were still in good order when we arrived at Omaha, where I could not find any water in which they would live five minutes. The way I tested the water was by filling a tumbler and putting a few fish in it; it was easy to see at once by the behavior of the fry whether the water agreed with them or not. I did not get a full change until I got to the Laramie River. From Omaha I did not find any good water for 400 miles, and the only way I kept my charges alive was by drawing the water out of the cans into the pails, and pouring it from one pail into another until purified, this process being assisted by my getting a little ice water from the car tanks.

June 22—Bad water all day, with the thermometer 100 degrees in the shade from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. I used ice water the entire day, a very little at a time, and had hard work to keep the temperature of the water below 82 degrees. I began to feel blue and doubtful of the result. The fish suffered considerably, but the weather began to be cold toward night, and I got the temperature of the water down to 75 degrees at 9 p. m., the fish recovering somewhat.

June 23—I arrived at Laramie River at 5 p. m. and got a good change of water, fish doing well, and I began once more to feel hopeful and encouraged. We had a frost that night, and next morning at 7 I changed water at Green River, where it was in proper condition. At 2 p. m. I got another cha[illegible] from a stream in which there were [illegible]n, where I put 200 fish in the [illegible]

The [illegible] was changed at the Humboldt [illegible] good, and continu d good all the

June 26—I arrived at Sacramento and took the fish up the river 275 miles from Sacramento, in company with Messrs. Redding and Smith, the California fishery commissioners. In their presence I deposited the fish in the Sacramento River the same night at 10 p. m. There were about 10,000 in good order.

On the sixth and seventh days out they began to be very busy, looking for food. Whenever I changed the water they would clean up all the food there was in it in five minutes. They did not suffer for food as long as the sac lasted on their bellies—that is for about five days—then they needed sustenance. If I could get a change of water often enough from running streams, I could carry them a long way, as nearly all the streams are filled with small insects. With this view I examined the water of the Sacramento where I put them in and found plenty of food for the small fry. I then went down to the Pacific Ocean and ascertained that there were plenty of sand fleas, which are the principal food that the old shad live on in the Atlantic.

And now in conclusion I can only say that if they do not have shad in the Pacific Ocean there will be but one cause—the roily water caused by washing down the mountains for gold. However, I think the fish will get through all right. I examined the river where it looked so roily and found it quite clear a few inches down. The tendency of the roil was to settle to the bottom. The young shad will find the clear water and if it does not get very much worse than it was when I was there, they will succeed. But if these do not, more must be sent, for any amount of young fish can be taken to California by making the proper preparations beforehand.

THE REPORT OF THE WISCONSIN STATE FISH COMMISSIONERS

The recent report of the State Fish Commission of Wisconsin shows that in the year 1893, 58,326,050 fishes had been distributed and of these 1,615,000 were brook trout, 1,675,000 rainbow trout, 5,500,000 wall-eyed pike, 35,000,000 whitefish. During the year 1894 the Commissioners distributed 62,889,536 fishes, of which 3,765,000 were brook trout, 2,555,000 rainbow trout, 10,777,000 impregnated lake trout eggs and 36,000,000 whitefish. Still the demand for fish fry was greater than the facilities could supply, and the commissioners consider the establishment of another hatchery justifiable.

For the purposes of the commission a fish car, fifty-five feet in length and containing all the necessary appliances for the proper conveyance of fish fry and the comfort of the employes engaged in the work, has been constructed, at a cost of $5,000, that sum having been appropriated for the purpose by the legislature of 1893.

With the view of rendering the present fish laws more practical and effective, the commissioners suggested the following changes and amendments:

First—The entire subject of fish propagation, their protection and preservation in the waters of the state, should be committed to a single commission or board of officers, with power conferred upon them to appoint and remove fish and game wardens and deputies, and assign their field and scope of duties.

Second—The penal laws should be so changed as to be more effective and to remove all technicalities from prosecution.

Third—The whole mass of legislation, both general and local, should be revised and consolidated under one act, and specially separated and published with suitable forms of prosecution of cases appended.

Fourth—The power now nominally given to the commissioners of fisheries (by section 13, chapter 307, laws 1893), for the closing of streams recently planted, should be made practical by providing a method by which such closing can be promulgated and made operative.

Fifth—County boards should be given the power to appoint fish and game wardens in their respective counties to protect the waters thereof, in coöperation with state authorities.

Sixth—More effective provisions should be made to secure the stripping and milting and planting of fish spawn caught by fishermen in nets during spawning season, under the supervision of deputy wardens.

The fact that anglers and sportsmen from other states annually leave, in the aggregate, a large sum of money in the state is cited, the deduction being that interests of so great value to the commonwealth should be amply fostered and protected.

NOTES

IN a letter recently received from Mr. E. H. Wakeman, the genial attorney-sportsman of San Francisco, he says: "Shooting is knocked out *pro tem.* on account of the severe storm which has prevailed the past two weeks. Today (January 5) is clear and bright; the weather changing with the new moon, the probability is that we will have sunshine throughout January. Christmas Day I went salmon fishing, but so far as results were concerned I might as well have adopted "Simple Simon's" method. Streams are banks full and running over, and with clear weather it will be at least two weeks before anything can be done successfully in that line, when I intend going to Monterey and fish the beautiful Carmel River, and if I don't turn a couple of dozen big fellows 'belly up,' I'll never venture another prediction. As we turn the corner of the new year we feel that fishing is nearly at hand and look for April with increasing interest. Shaim Roos, Mansfield and the rest of us are on the anxious seat, growing more and more nervous as we approach the coveted season less than three months hence. Just think of it! My! how my mouth waters already for some of those three and four pounders. I'm going to 'plow in deep' this year. Have found a lake better even than the celebrated White Rock, and more than 10,000 feet above sea level, where there are more trout than in any other five lakes in this state. The trip involves a pack of ninety miles, over peaks of perpetual snow, but a friend of mine who made it last year says it pays when you get there."

AT the recent annual meeting in Philadelphia of the Pennsylvania Fish Protective Association, a strong protest was made against the proposed erection of a dam across the Susquehanna River at Conowingo, in Maryland. It seems the Baltimore Electrical Company has obtained a charter from the state of Maryland to build such a dam, and intends applying for the same privilege to Pennsylvania. The members of the association hold that the construction of such a dam would ruin the shad and other fishing interest of the lower river. Mr Henry C. Ford, president of the State Fish Commission, went to Harrisburg to protest against the granting of a charter to that company. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, H. O. Wilbur; vice-presidents, Edwin Hagert, Dr. Bushrod W. James and Howard A. Chase; secretary, Marion G. Sellers; corresponding secretary, J. Penrose Collins; treasurer, William S. Hergesheimer; executive committee, Henry C. Ford, George T. Stokes, C. H. Fitzgerald, William P. Thompson, J. R. Sypher, Colonel John Gay, Henry A. Ingram, F. W. Brown, Dr. W. W. McClure; trustees, one year, Collins W. Walton; two years, Bernard L. Douredoure; three years, R. M. Hartley.

THE Minnesota Senate and House committees on game and fish paid a visit to the state hatchery for the purpose of inspection on January 25. Representative Ferris, who is secretary of the State Commission, Commissioner Andrus and Superintendent of Hatchery Watkins accompanied the party of Solons and demonstrated the processes of fish-culture. The party was well pleased with the progress of the work, but the members unanimously concluded that the state should not only acquire a title to the six acres of ground now leased but should purchase the adjoining twenty acres. With that acquisition the state would have ample facilities—an abundant supply of spring water, and other advantages—for carrying on the needed piscatorial work for some time to come. There is now a bill before the legislature providing for the purchase of the property and for increasing the capacity of the hatchery. If this bill becomes a law the State Game and Fish Commissioners will be enabled to breed sufficient spawn to stock the waters of the state and thereby not only provide food for its inhabitants, but harmless and healthful amusement.

ON January 25, the New York State Commissioners of Fisheries appointed Mr. James Annin Jr., of Caledonia, General Superintendent of State Hatcheries, at a salary of $2,500 per annum. Mr. Annin has had twenty-four years' experience in fish-hatching, and is the proprietor of the Caledonia and Randolph trout ponds. The United States Fish Commission formerly engaged him as an expert to pack eggs for foreign shipment, and in 1880 the Berlin exposition awarded him a diploma for his exhibit there. Mr. Annin was strongly indorsed for his position by Mr. Eugene G. Blackford; Frank J. Amsden of Rochester, president of the State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game; William Hamilton of Caledonia, Senator Parsons of Rochester, and many others throughout the state. Last week fishermen at Port Ewen, on the Hudson, caught large numbers of tomcods, fishes which never have been taken before above New Hamburg, where the water is brackish. It is said a wagon-load was taken by one man in a single day.

AT Augusta, Me., State Fish and Game Commissioners Wentworth and Stanley recently held a consultation as to the distribution of the fish spawn now at the various state hatcheries. In the hatchery at Auburn there are 1,100,000 trout eggs, one-half of which will be transported to different hatcheries throughout the state, thus dividing up the work of hatching and feeding. As the hatchery at Auburn is the largest and has the greatest facilities, the major portion of the trout eggs will remain there to be hatched out and reared to a planting age. There are 200,000 trout eggs at the Swan Lake Hatchery, which will remain there as they are the property of the association which controls all fish-cultural matters there, and the fry will be placed in Swan Lake, whence the fishes furnishing the spawn were taken. When February opens, the law of Maine will permit citizens of that state to catch fifty pounds of fish for home consumption, but none can be sold in the markets, neither can residents of other states fish legally.

CALIFORNIA anglers have had their Winter sport of steelhead fishing badly handicapped by high water resulting from the almost incessant rainstorms which

have prevailed. On January 13 a number of anglers were at Point Reyes, and a fair catch of small fishes running from twelve ounces to one pound were taken. A report received later, at San Francisco, stated that on January 15 one lucky angler took a ten-pound steelhead, says the Chronicle of that city. A large lot of young salmon hatched last season, some 8,000,000, have been released from the nursery ponds at Sisson. It is said that the batch of Loch Leven trout imported not long since are prospering finely.

Upon Lake Champlain, in New York, the Winter anglers are having better success than for many past ice-fishing seasons. The mode of fishing is the use of tip-ups, the hooks being baited with live minnows, which are extraordinarily abundant in all the streams debouching into the lake. Great numbers of large pickerel and yellow perch have been taken lately at many points along the lake, and the fishes average of good size at most places. The local anglers and guides claim the signs indicate a magnificent run of bass, wall-eyed pike and big pickerel during the coming fishing season, and better luck is anticipated than for many past years.

On January 22, the Newark (N. J.) Fishing Club was organized, and arrangements were made to charter a large tug with which to make bi-monthly excursions to the sea during the coming fishing season. Officers were elected as follows: President, H. Tegen; vice-president, W. Kriesmer; treasurer, Frederick Schultz; secretary, Frank Dubois; sergeant-at arms, Jos. Schliger.

"At Peace With All the World"

As illustrated in the American Field December 22; on plate paper, suitable for framing, and making a handsome picture, 25 cents. Address the American Field Pub. Co., Chicago

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 2

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Ringnecked snake—*Diadophis punctatus* (Linn.).—A pretty little species, growing, I am informed, to a length of twenty inches or more, although I have never met with any which was more than eighteen inches long, and most of them are under twelve inches. The ringneck has upper parts of a glossy plumbeous, with a purplish hue. The under parts are bright orange, with a collar of the same, only lighter, or white, just back of the head. By this distinguishing mark alone it may be readily recognized. I have only taken ringnecks in low land and near water. One which I kept alive was confined in a bottle which was stoppered with a cork, through which a hole had been drilled for the purpose of supplying fresh air. This perforation was of a caliber to permit the little snake to project several inches of her head and body on the outside, a privilege of which she often availed herself. One day I failed to find her in the quarters, but on the bottom of the bottle was a single elliptical, shining white egg, remarkably large for the size of the snake. The reduction in the diameter of the body had been sufficient to permit the animal to escape. This snake has a very offensive smell. Several species of Michigan snakes are the possessors of very disagreeable odors, and these smells are quite characteristic of the species and could be used as identifying means by a capable herpetologist even if blindfolded. The ringneck is a harmless species, feeding on insects it finds beneath bark and around decayed wood. This form of the ringneck is distributed from Nova Scotia to Georgia and the Mississippi Valley, thus having a wide range.

Smooth green-snake; grass-snake—*Cyclophis vernalis* (De Kay).—Well distributed in the state in moist places, but never abundant within our boundaries. More often found in May and June, when it is occasionally seen wriggling through the grass on low land and generally near to wooded tracts. This harmless, attractive snake is known to grow to a length of two feet, but is usually found at less than eighteen inches. It rarely offers to bite, and is not able to even scratch the skin when it tries, yet it is credited with the most venomous powers by the ignorant persons who have a marvelous tale for each creature of the woods and fields. Its powers of concealment in the grass are good, and it is a wise provision which enables it to use its protective coloring, as it is a delicate, defenseless creature. This little snake is my favorite among this class of creatures against whom the hand of mankind is almost universally lifted. It is fair to say that the little green snake is one of the most beautiful creatures found in the Great Lake Region, and anyone not prejudiced will agree with this assertion after a careful examination.

Fairest of creatures ever seen,
My friend, if you can curb the spleen
  Which rises at the sight upon
    My palm, as o'er my hand it plays,
    And through my fingers in a blaze
Of brilliant-tinted, flashing green,
  The graceful creature is seen to run,
In active coils of dazzling sheen.
Do not despise its glistening eyes;
  Its active form, so trim and free.
Symmetry of shape no one denies,
Nor elegance of graceful poise;
  For from a base nonentity,
Now view its head, again, a scale,
Lapped o'er the next like coat of mail;
Armored beauty from head to tail.

Farther south there is another species of green-snake which much resembles this one to the eyes of the ordinary observer. The more southern species, distinguished by the name of "rough green-snake," is not found in Michigan to my knowledge.

The grass-snake is an active fellow and feeds on insects. It is oviparous. Found from Nova Scotia to Wyoming, and southwest to New Mexico.

De Kay's snake; little brown-snake—*Storeria de Kayi* (Holb.). A few words of explanation concerning descriptions of reptiles are necessary, as the means of identifying species are thereby simplified, though it is not essential to enter into details. Serpents are classified in reference to their arrangement of plates on the head, number of rows of scales down the back, etc., rather than by the colors. When snakes have been in alcohol for years they lose their colors, still a herpetologist can readily identify them by these distinguishing marks. If my readers will examine different kinds of snakes it will be found that the number of rows of scales on the upper parts differs greatly. The number of cross plates or scales on the under parts, counting from the head to the vent, also differs. These scutes, as they are called, vary greatly in the different species. The number of scutes in the tail is another point; and still another is the last abdominal scute, which is often entire and again divided.

The little brown-snake is of a brown or chestnut above, with a narrow clay-colored stripe running along the back. There is a row of dark spots each side of the central stripe, and generally other spots or dots on the sides. The tail is short in this species, being only one-fifth the total length. There are seventeen rows of scales on the upper parts. The under parts are of a decided reddish-brown, and sometimes almost salmon-colored.

I have never yet found this species on high sandy soil, in fact, few species of snakes are taken in such localities. Neither have I taken De Kay's snake in the water; but it is said to have been found swimming. All the specimens that have been seen by me were in meadows or in the grass at the roadside. Their plain colors prevent their being seen, and very few persons have met with this harmless little snake, which rarely grows to more than fourteen inches in length and generally not over a foot. They are insect-feeders and undoubtedly beneficial as with many others of our American serpents. Quite common at times, they are again very rare. One season, I believe in 1874, I met with a dozen specimens in the Spring and Summer, and then did not see an individual for two years. My earliest Spring record for this species is April 14, and the latest October 16. Distributed from Maine to the Mississippi Valley, south to the Gulf and to Mexico.

NATURAL HISTORY AND RATTLESNAKES

Nashville, Tenn.

Editor American Field:—The writer was greatly surprised at the communication in the American Field of January 19, headed "Something New Regarding Rattlesnakes."

I have taken much interest in the rattlesnake for more than forty years. Over fifty years ago, when traveling along the Shawangunk Mountains in Ulster County, New York, also visiting Snake Hill, near Newburg, and Butter Hill, south of Cornwall, on the classic Hudson in Orange County, and the continuing chain of mountains through Rockland County to Ramapo, thence into New Jersey, where these reptiles at that time were in great abundance, I watched them at various times and under various circumstances or surroundings, and talked with many of the citizens in regard to their habits at all seasons of the year. Since then I have been in Florida, Texas, California, Arizona and the border of Mexico, and everywhere I interested myself in like manner, asking questions of and talking to the people on this subject.

In all my experience and intercourse with different individuals accustomed to see these snakes from early Spring till the leaves began to fall in the Autumn, I did not hear a single person claim the rattlesnake was an egg-producing reptile. On the contrary they claimed to have never seen or found an egg which was the product of these dangerous creatures.

In after years, on coming to Tennessee, I continued my interest in this species of snake, procuring specimens as occasion offered, keeping them in a box or boxes with glass face so as to watch their habits. While spending the Summer in the Cumberland Mountains, about twenty years ago, I procured at various times live specimens of the rattlesnake from the inhabitants and dissected them; first, the head, so as to study its structure—the seat of the poison sac, its connection with the fangs, the structure of the upper jaw, the connection of the fangs therewith, and their identity, or, rather, non-connection with the other teeth of this reptile. After repeated experiments by dissection I became satisfied that [illegible] knowledge of the structural organism [illegible] species of snake that has not been rev[illegible] ist-historian I have had the pleasure [illegible]

Then I turned my attention to th[illegible] of reproduction. I employed a mountaineer to procure two specimens of this species—a male and female—during the latter part of June or in July. In a few days he brought one of each gender. They were dissected for the purpose of ascertaining with certainty whether or not the rattlesnake, *crotalus horridus*, was viviparous or oviparous. On opening the female I found the organism perfect for the production of her young as other viviparous creatures, and took from her seven perfectly formed young live snakes, each from six to eight inches in length, each coiled and inclosed in its individual sac of fluid, having its individual placenta. The eyes were not fully developed or open, and I concluded from their general appearance that gestation would have been completed within the next ten days. I found nothing indicating an ovarian organism, as found in egg-producing creatures.

I respectfully ask Professor Baker and Curator O. P. Hay, referred to in the American Field of above date, if either of them has ever captured any of the many species of the *crotalidæ* and dissected them in a practical manner, and acquired the knowledge upon which to found the statements attributed to them, or did they accept the theories and hearsay of inexperienced talkers?

I have seen hundreds of snakes' eggs, and have taken some of them from the nests or burrows where the female had deposited them and placed them in sand or dry muck, in a sheltered place subject to the sun's rays, where they hatched, but they were the eggs of other snakes than the rattler. In all my life I have never seen or heard of an egg being found that when hatched produced a rattlesnake, certainly not the *crotalus horridus*.

Will Mr. De Vry, the chief animal trainer, please tell the readers of the American Field how, when and where he gained the information that "all well regulated rattlesnakes, you know, lay eggs in the sand from which the young are hatched after six weeks' incubation," as he was quoted in that article?

Again, Prof. Baker is quoted as saying, "I have never seen or even heard of a case where a rattler laid its eggs in captivity." No, nor any other person, but there are many instances where the female rattlesnake has brought forth her young while in captivity. An instance of this character took place in this city several years ago, in the drug store of Mr. Nat F. Dortch, now one of our prominent merchants.

Again, Prof. Baker was reported as saying, "In the second place, though some snakes are ovoviviparous the rattlesnake is not." Upon what experimental or other information, or authority did he make this assertion? Wood, the naturalist, and various encyclopedias say the rattlesnake is viviparous and some of them say "they exhibit attachment to their young."

I am not seeking a controversy with these gentlemen, but I feel that what they were reported to have said in the premises is so utterly misleading and at variance with actually ascertained truths, that it should not remain unchallenged and left to go down as historical fact, for future reference.

I would further ask the Professor, Curator, or Mr. Kuhns if they or either of them have or has dissected a rattlesnake and examined and investigated its circulatory and digestive organism from a scientific standpoint and experimental feeding; if so, what conclusion was arrived at?

Amicus.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 2

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

After leaving Livingston the train crawls slowly along the mountain sides, and the scenery becomes surpassingly grand. On one side the peaks and crags still tower; on the other enormous abysses yawn, along whose almost perpendicular sides the train seems to be clinging and creeping. Some of the scenery bears a resemblance to parts in the Alleghanies over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, but on a far greater and grander scale. One also begins to meet with those specimens of engineering and mechanical skill in construction that are alike startling and wonderful. Not far west of Livingston the road crosses a cañon over a trestle work three hundred feet above the bottom of the cañon and nearly two miles long. I do not recall any scene, upon which my eyes have ever rested, more charming than the view I obtained from this trestle on my third trip across the continent last Summer. The cañon opens into a broad, large basin, containing several thousands of acres, above which the mountains rise until they are snow-capped; but [illegible] bottom of the basin and far up the curves a[illegible] the mountains was spread a carpet of bright, [illegible] dure, upon which thousands of sleek round ca[illegible] feeding; all bathed in the glowing sunlight of [illegible] afternoon.

The slow, heavy climb continues until the Bozeman Tunnel is reached, nearly fifty-six hundred feet above the

level of the sea, where the first crest of the range is crossed. From this summit there is a descent of about fifteen hundred feet to the plateau upon which Townsend and Helena are located. The darkness was intense when we reached Helena, but the tinkle of street car bells and the glare of electric lights gave token that progress had been born when we had crossed over the crest of the Rockies and were at the capital of the great territory of mountains and plateaus—soon afterward a state.

From Helena there is another heavy ascent to Mullan, where the second summit is crossed. The western bound train usually passes this point in the night; but, on recrossing the continent, last Summer, I was fortunate enough to obtain a view from the crest of the pass. The tunnel being out of repair, the train was taken over the summit by the aid of a monster mogul locomotive, at an altitude of nearly fifty-nine hundred feet above the level of the sea. Evidences of the tremendous convulsions of Nature which some day have uplifted the great chain of the continent are there everywhere visible, and the scenery is sufficiently wild and rugged to satisfy the most exacting. Peak rises above peak, clad in perennial snow, while below the earth's crust is rent with many a monster "seam and gash." Just before the train entered she eastern mouth of the tunnel a long series of curves—describing a most perfect letter S—were passed, and the track, in its serpentine windings along the rise, was visible the full length of this letter from either its top or bottom. After this followed a series of trestles, and with a long sweeping curve around and up the mountain-side the train plunged into the tunned. Looking eastward from this curve the huge gorge along which we had been winding lay far beneath, and one hundred miles away to the northeast, across the valley of the Gallatin, where the Missouri finds its headwaters by the junction of the Gallatin with the Jefferson and the Madison, the Belt Range of the Rockies was silhouetted against the blue sky. Grandly conspicuous amid this belt towered a smooth, round-topped mountain of enormous proportions, which is known far and near as "Old Baldy."

From the crest of the Mullan Pass there is a descent of fifteen hundred and sixty feet to Garrison, where the train again finds the general level of the tablelands of the range. A short distance west of Garrison is Gold Creek, famous as the spot where the last spike of the great transcontinental line was driven, binding St. Paul and the Mississippi to Portland and the Columbia. Not far beyond this we struck the Upper Cañon of Clark's Fork—an enormous chasm—at the bottom of which the waters of the stream, now plunging into foamy cascades, now eddying in deep green pools, seek the Pacific. Along this cañon the railway winds until the valley of the Missoula, a broad and fertile plateau, bounded on every side by the peaks of the range, suddenly bursts into view.

Nestled on this plateau, we found the city of Missoula, a bright and promising town just then making rapid progress under the impulse of a "real estate boom." Crossing this basin, the train again entered the Cañon of Clark's Fork, which it followed with many a curve, the rocky and precipitous walls of the cañon rising on either side all along the way.

On the third day out from St. Paul a most delightful change from the rugged mountain scenery was afforded in Lake Pend d'Oreille, situated in the Pan Handle of Idaho and nestling like a great gem among the Cœur d'Alene Mountains. It is an exceptionally beautiful sheet of water, and while the train follows its shores for a long distance some enchanting views are offered, as the lake sweeps with many a graceful curve round the bold bases of the mountains.

Passing out of the Cœur d'Alenes the train crossed into Washington and entered the valley of the Spokane River, by far the most attractive and beautiful country west of the rolling prairies of Minnesota. A few minutes' halt was made at Spokane Falls, situated on the cataract of that name, fifteen hundred and thirty-seven miles from St. Paul. The valley is broad and roomy, the mountain belts on either side being widely separated. The soil is fertile, and fruits and grains are grown; timber is abundant near by; some miles to the north is a valuable mineral belt and the waterpower rivals that of Minneapolis. Hence, taking everthing into the account, there is little room to doubt that Spokane Falls is destined to be the largest and most important city between the Mississippi and Portland.

Toward evening of the third day the train reached the valley of the Snake River, and at Pasco Junction the road strikes the Columbia. Darkness was just coming on when we crossed the Snake, a broad, heavy stream, near its junction with the Columbia, and on the morning of the fourth day we were following the latter stream as it breaks through the Cascades, amid scenery that is justly far-famed. The roadbed follows the river, hugging perpendicular walls of rock on one side; on the other flows the broad, majestic river.

In its general outlines the scenery is much like that of the Dells of the Wisconsin River, near Kilbourn City, but far surpasses that in magnitude. The sweep of the mighty river is majesty itself. Colossal buttes rise out of the stream, hundreds of feet in height, their lofty crests plumed with evergreens. In many places perpendicular abutments rise from the brink of the stream thousands of feet, here and there scarred by huge caverns and crevasses. By way of beauty, near Multnomah, in Oregon, a gauzy waterfall several hundred feet long drops down the perpendicular wall close to the train, and has been appropriately christened the "Bridal Veil." For nearly a hundred miles this gigantic panorama is on exhibition, presenting scenes of grandeur unsurpassed on earth, and Portland is reached, at the confluence of the Willamette with the Columbia, nineteen hundred and thirteen miles from St. Paul.

Pasco Junction, near the confluence of the Snake and the Columbia, is located on a large, sandy, sterile plain, whose chief products appear to be sagebrush and a low, stunted undergrowth. The Cascade division commences there, and after crossing the Columbia enters the Yakima Valley, whose general characteristics for a long distance are similar to those of the region about Pasco, where mile after mile is passed without sight of human habitation. Toward the upper end of the Yakima Valley, however, ranches occur with the returning [illegible] which forests of pine are entered [illegible] Cascades begins. The scenery there [illegible] the Rockies. Indeed there is [illegible] massive and rugged characteristics peculiar to the great continental range. The forests extend far up the mountain sides, in fact, in many places to the very crests of the range. Previous to the Summer of 1888 the passage over the Cascades was made by the "switchback," which is a marvel of railway construction. At one point in the ascent, four tracks are visible down the mountain, one above the other, along which the train zigzags in ascending and descending to and from the crest. The Stampede Tunnel is now completed, and is several hundreds of feet longer than the Bozeman or the Mullan. Its western mouth opens into a veritable wilderness, where the timber growth is the most dense I have ever seen. The cañon of Green River, down which the train makes its way to the level lands, is a "deep tangled wildwood" through which the dark green waters of the stream are occasionally visible, and in the stream myriads of speckled beauties sport undisturbed the livelong year.

The level lands, between the Cascades and the shores of Puget Sound, are settling up quite rapidly, and in the region of Puyallup, hop yards covering extensive tracts are not infrequent, after which the train sweeps round the southern shores of Commencement Bay and the ride of nineteen hundred and eleven miles, from the Mississippi to Pugent Sound, terminates at the depot located on the principal business street of Tacoma, fondly christened by its devotees "the City of Destiny."

An approximately correct idea of the contour of the continent from the Mississippi to the Pacific may be drawn from the profile of the road. Just west of Minneapolis, which is eight hundred and forty-two feet above the sea level, the altitude of one thousand feet is reached, and the general level of the prairies of Minnesota and North Dakota is but little above this until the Missouri is crossed, when, near Richardton, a distance of about five hundred miles from St. Paul, the two-thousand-feet level is reached. Near Billings, west of the Big Horn River and well up the Yellowstone Valley, the elevation of three thousand feet is reached, at a distance of about nine hundred miles from the Mississippi. The next rise is more rapid, as a distance of ninety-five miles from Billings to Springdale, or a round thousand from St. Paul, brings us to the four-thousand-feet level, and upon the great table or plateau which is essentially the pedestal upon which rests the great continental range.

The first or easterly chain of this range is crossed by the Bozeman Tunnel, at an altitude of over fifty-five hundred feet, when the top of the great table is reached again in the Gallatin Valley in which Bozeman, Townsend and Helena are located.

The second or westerly chain is crossed by the Mullan Tunnel, at an elevation about the same as the Bozeman, after which the level of the table is again found in the valley where Clark's Fork has its headwaters and upon which Garrison and Drummond are situated. The four-thousand-feet table terminates at Drummond, and descending the western slope the altitude of three thousand feet is found in the valley of the Missoula, about fifty miles farther west, and the two-thousand-feet level is near Heron in the plateau of the Cœur d'Alenes.

From this point, through the valley of the Spokane River to the great plains of the Snake and Columbia, a distance of about two hundred miles, the descent is made to the altitude of one thousand feet and thence by an easy grade down the latter stream, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles, to Portland, thirty feet above tidewater.

From the plains of the Columbia over the Cascade division the altitude of two thousand feet is again reached at Easton, situated at the foot of the Cascade Range and at a distance of one hundred and sixty-five miles from Pasco Junction, up the valley of the Yakima River. The crest of the Cascade chain is passed between Easton and Weston, a distance of eighteen miles, at an elevation of about four thousand feet, by the Stampede Pass, and twenty-nine hundred feet by the tunnel, and from Weston the train descends from the two-thousand-feet level, in a distance of seventy-one miles, to the Tacoma depot, which is thirty-one feet above the sea level. While the Cascade chain presents some magnificent peaks, the stupendous magnitude of the Rocky Range is brought into bold belief by a comparison with the Cascades. The latter stand upon a table of two thousand feet altitude, which by the line of the road is eighteen miles across, while the former rest upon a plateau which reaches an elevation of four thousand feet, and, from Springdale to Drummond, measures over two hundred miles in with. The summit of the Cascades, at the Stampede Pass, is just about the altitude of the Rocky plateau, and falls over fifteen hundred feet below the Bozeman and Mullan tunnels, and nearly nineteen hundred feet below the summit of the Rockies at the Mullan Pass, so that, if Mounts Helen, Hood, Baker and especially Rainier's lofty cone were eliminated from the Cascades, that chain might be dropped into the Rockies and be totally lost to view.

NOTES

At a meeting of the officers of the Sportsmen's Exposition Association, held in New York, January 8, it was decided to incorporate. Accordingly the necessary formalities were concluded, and the association was incorporated by the state of New York as the Sportsmen's Association. The objects or purposes of the new corporation are the study of field sports and the holding of expositions promotive of the same, the establishment of headquarters in New York City, where all persons interested in field sports can assemble, and, incidentally, to found a sportsmen's library at the headquarters for the use of members and visitors. The general office will be located in New York City. The incorporators were Messrs. Charles Daly, John S. Wise, J. A. H. Dressel, Jacob H. Studer, Frederic S. Webster. The trustees for the first year are Messrs Charles Tatham, Charles Daly, Frederic S. Webster, J. A. H. Dressel, J. Von Longerke, John S. Wise, Jacob H. Studer, Archibald Rogers. The first annual trades' convention of the Sportmen's Association will be held May 16, during the week of the Sportsmen's Exposition, at New York City.

We have received from Mr. Geo. McKerow, superintendent of the Farmers' Institutes of the University of Wisconsin, a neatly bound volume of the Farm Institute Bulletin No. 8. The work contains verbatim reports of the sessions of the institute, lectures, papers read and the discussions upon the various farm topics under consideration, and is illustrated by portraits of the instructors, and plates depicting typical farm animals, some of them noted prize winners, and counterparts of the various buildings. The subjects forming the contents are indexed alphabetically to enable one to readily find any desired topic, and as a book of reference for the progressive farmer the work appears to possess enviable value.

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 26, the executive committee of the Washington Park Club held a meeting at the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, and formally declared off all its stakes for the season of 1895. This action seems to finally settle the mooted question of a race meeting at Washington Park in 1895. This action was fully decided upon last October, but the official announcement had not been made. Although no reason is assigned by the club's officials for its action, there seems to be a general opinion that, as the law of Illinois which allowed pool selling upon race tracks has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of that state, the club has been prudent to suspend racing.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22 Entries close February 4. James Mortimer, superintendent, 59 Liberty Street, New York.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrisou, secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Entries close February 16. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent, 952 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries close February 27. E. T. Weiant, secretary, 1724 Lawrence Street, Denver.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April —. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Field Trials

Southern Field Trial Club's trials, New Albany, Miss., February 4. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's trials, Salinas, Cal., February 11.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

Club Meetings

United States Field Trials Club's special meeting, New Albany, Miss., Tuesday evening, February 5.

Canadian Kennel Club's executive meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Friday, February 8, at 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

American Spaniel Club's annual meeting and dinner, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, at 4 p. m. R. P. Keasbey, secretary.

Gordon Setter Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 p. m. L. A. Van Zandt, secretary.

Bloodhound Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 2 p. m. Chas. H. Innes, secretary.

Pointer Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, February 21, 3 p. m. F. S. Webster, secretary.

Irish Setter Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, February 21, 3 p. m. W. S. Bell, secretary.

American Kennel Club's annual meeting and regular quarterly meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday, February 22, 2:30 p. m. A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary.

U. S. F. T. CLUB'S WINTER TRIALS

These trials of the United States Field Trial Club began at West Point, Miss., the afternoon of January 21, a hard rain preventing an earlier start. The grounds have proved the equal, if not the superior, of any in the country, and in the ordinary season would prove better than they are now, as the past wet season has made the growth heavier than for years; yet it does not prove troublesome on but a small section of the grounds. The judges and spectators can readily see the dogs in their work. There is an abundance of birds and thirty bevies can be found readily, notwithstanding late starts and an hour or so more of time consumed at lunch. The attendance daily has been good and many sportsmen are witnessing the trials—a number for the first time. The attendance of handlers is perhaps the largest that has ever been at a trial. A day and a half have been lost by rain—half Monday and all Friday. Most of those present were given in dispatches last week. The handlers present were Avent, Stafford, Rose, Nesbitt, White, Mayfield, Johnson, Titus, Richards, Gray, Purcell, Buckle, Blankenbaker, McGrew, Lewis, Bond, Gilliam and Howse, eighteen in all. The judges were Mr. J. M. Freeman of Bicknell, Ind., Maj. J. M. Taylor of New York, and St. Marc Mundy of Louisville, Ky., who takes the place of Mr. Royal Robinson; and Mr. W. W. Titus judged in the All-Age Pointer Stakes in place of Mr. Mundy, who declined to judge owing to an article written recently by him in the pointer controversy regarding a match.

The accommodations were good except in conveyances for dogs to and from grounds, the handlers complaining they are not satisfactory, as many are without springs; yet the grounds and roads are soft and the wagons might be worse. The weather, with the exception of that noted, was all that could be desired. The lunches sent out, with the exception of the first day, were entirely satisfactory. It will be noticed in the summary that the series of running were principally confined to two, the judges adopting the plan of running, even in the second series, about one trial which enabled them to more thoroughly test the dogs than by running a shorter time and oftener.

THE POINTER DERBY

This stake had nine starters, and, owing to the condition of the ground, it being wet, it no doubt affected to some extent the work of the entries, as the birds were hard to locate on account of their running so much. A hard rain on Monday morning postponed the commencement of the trials until 1:30 p. m. From that time until 5:08, when the trials for the day closed, fifteen bevies of birds were found, showing there were plenty of birds. The summary shows the order of the running of the dogs.

DELHI—RODERICK T.—The Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen II, handled by C. E. Buckle, and T. L. Tinsley's liver and white dog Roderick T, by Dash Ranger R Jr—Fanny Kennerly, handled by George Richards, were put down at 1:30. Both dogs started in good form but before their trial was concluded Delhi had proved himself the best in speed, range and nose. He was not so obedient and not under as good control as Roderick T. Roderick seemed entirely off in nose, or was doing some willful flushing. He first flushed a bevy, two or three birds going up first and the balance following from where he was found on the ground. A short cast was made for the scattered birds, but none found by the dogs. Changing direction and getting into a beautiful place for birds Mr. Buckle flushed a bevy. Forty yards beyond Delhi pointed on footscent, or the birds had run from him, as they flushed wild without his knowledge. Nothing being raised by him, Delhi was sent on, when with high head he drew at once to the point they flushed from. In meantime Roderick T, just back of him, pointed and a single was put up. Crossing the fence two birds raised before him; a point was claimed, but he had flushed them. When sent on to find the birds flushed by Mr. Buckle only one bird was raised. Passing back into one of the fields where the birds from Delhi's point were seen to settle none were found. Crossing the fence into the field where the first bevy was flushed by Roderick, he soon flushed a single, and about one hundred yards away he repeated it; and before he left the field he added three more flushes to his score. Crossing to woods ahead, where Delhi had pointed, he flushed another. Delhi, before he made above point, had made a flush and a point in the field just back of him. The dogs had now run until 2:15, when they were ordered up. Roderick T was a diligent hunter but he destroyed his chances by his constant flushing. Delhi proved his superiority in every way.

TIPPOO—TAMARACK JR.—At 2:21 the Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Monterey, handled by C. E. Buckle, and H. K. Devereux's liver and white dog Tamarack Jr, by Tamarack—Maud Graphic, handled by G. E. Gray, were sent away on good ground, except a little too heavy in cover. Tamarack while moving fast had a bird to flush near him, but wheeling to right afterward he pointed stanchly. Gray was some distance away, but Tamarack held his point well until he came. After a few birds raised he started off quickly, but had only made two or three jumps when he wheeled nearly round to another good point. A single bird was put up. Moving on he roaded about twenty yards away and pointed again, when the largest part of the bevy was put up. Moving on now to the right Tippoo was missed. In heavy grass some birds were put up and a bevy was there and scattered, either from being put up or feeding. After some birds were put up Tippoo was soon found moving around, and the inference was he had been pointing. After hunting over considerable ground Tamarack near edge of plum thicket pointed, as it proved, on footscent where a bevy had left thicket for feeding in the open. Tippoo, coming in from the right with wind directly in his favor, scented the birds and soon drew to a good point. Tamarack in meantime had been sent on and quickly roaded, mostly down wind, to the point where Tippoo was on point. He deserved credit for his good work. A few birds were raised. Tippoo a little unsteady. Sent on Tippoo roaded to a point on single bird. A short run now and the brace was ordered up; time, 3:10. Tippoo was best in range; speed about equal. Tamarack under best control.

LAD'S LADY—STANCH GEORGE.—L. W. Blankenbaker's liver and white bitch Lad's Lady, by Lad of Rush—Lady Margaret, handled by owner, and Maj. J. R. Purcell's black and white dog Stanch George, by Lad of Rush—Lady Margaret, handled by owner, were sent off at 3:15. This brace, litter sister and brother, did not start fast, and only at short intervals in open ground did they show much pace. There was quite a sharp run before any birds were found—Lady in meantime scoring a false point—when George, nearly down wind, flushed a bevy. A single bird remained, but George flushed it too with wind in favor. A run was now had through fairly good ground toward where a bevy had been marked down. Lady, nearing the point, pointed on footscent near edge of road and George backed. Nothing was raised and dogs sent on. George flushed them near by and chased, Lady making a little break in same direction. Lad's Lady was in use, but it was unknown to the judges at the start and to a part of them until near close of the run. In the evening, at the hotel, Major Purcell claimed that the condition of the bitch interfered with the running of his dog. It was certainly not palpable enough to call the attention of the judges, nothing having been said about it. However, not wishing to do him injustice, his dog will be taken out and be put down again if there is seemingly any chance for him. Lad's Lady's condition must have seriously handicapped her, as she was not in form previously shown. The brace was ordered up at 3:16.

HEMPSTEAD DON—REX FAST.—Hempstead Farm's liver and white dog Hempstead Don, by Sanford Druid—Merrylegs, handled by J. M. Avent, and W. B. Stafford's liver and white dog Rex Fast, by Rex—Mousey, handled by owner, were put down at 3:51. After ten minutes' run or more Don pointed, but he proved to be up wind from the bevy—a large one. Mr. Avent, in going to him, flushed the birds near. The bevy was not followed. Moving on, Don, near by, commenced roading again, and, stopping to point, he was again on wrong side to get advantage of wind; moving and stopping again the birds rose a little to one side of him. Following this bevy Rex was first to find the scattered birds and pointed a bird that was hard to raise, though almost under Stafford's feet. Sent on, Don was roading and about to establish a point, when two birds flushed ahead of Rex, now near Don. Rex, near by, again pointed a single, and was inclined to unsteadiness on flush of the bird by Stafford. Passing now through woods—a good place—without finding to open ground beyond, Don pointed a bevy, Rex backing. Both steady to flush. Sent on, Don first found and pointed a single. Sent on, he was roading and pointing, when Rex swung in ahead and located the bird. The dogs were now ordered up; time, 4:30.

LOVE'S KENT, a bye.—W. I. Love's black and white pointer dog Love's Kent, by Kent Elgin—Mack's Juno, handled by J. M. Avent, was started alone to run a bye at 4:36, and whether from running alone or not, he only showed moderate range and speed. After running a short time Mr. Avent was inclined to have him taken up. Toward the close of his trial he found a bevy of birds and his work then improved. His point work along a hedge, which did not entail hard work in finding, was clean and good. Later another trial was given him in company to see the effect of it. This ended the work for the day, at 5:05 p. m., and it concluded the work in the first series.

TUESDAY

The day was beautiful and bright, with the necessary features for a perfect field trial day. The start was a late one, as the drawing for the Setter Derby was postponed from the evening before to allow Mr. Tucker to be present, if coming, but he did not arrive. The first brace in the continued Pointer Derby was put down nearly five miles from town.

SECOND SERIES

DELHI—TAMARACK JR.—It was ten minutes past nine when they were put down in open ground with little cover and here and there a plum thicket, but fifteen minutes later they were on better ground and Delhi drew up on a fine point, Tamarack backing; both steady to flush. The bevy was followed. Delhi soon made a point, and a little later a second one, which was followed by one by Tamarack, but no birds could be put up from either dog. After roading a while the scent was given up. Returning to the field again, the dogs were doing some pretty work on one section of the ground when a bevy was flushed by horsemen. The dogs were brought up and Delhi pointed a single No other birds were found by the dogs, but some were put up on a spot near by. Working the dogs toward the wagons they were taken up at 9:50. Both dogs did well in pace, range, and searching the ground in good form.

TIPPOO—HEMPSTEAD DON.—This brace was put down at 9:56 and ran until 10:55, but not until near the close of their run were any birds found, Don making a bevy point. Following the birds, Tippoo failed to point with good opportunities. Further on, both dogs close together and Don in the lead, a bevy was flushed. On the scattered birds Don secured a good point. In this trial Tippoo was headstrong, out of sight much of the time, disobedient, and paid little attention to the whistle; he failed at all times in point work. Don worked in his usual style.

REX FAST—LOVE'S KENT.—A move was now made for ground a mile or more beyond, where this brace was put down at 11:17. A short run and Rex pointed; two birds

DELHI,

Winner of Pointer Derby and All-Age Stake U. S. Trials

(From a camera snapshot)

were put up. But beyond, and down the hill a short distance, Kent pointed, when several birds—the balance of the bevy—were put up. There was now quite a run before more birds were found. The dogs were worked round to a marked bevy in edge of woods, but before a point was established the birds were all up. The brace after showing very moderately in speed, range and other qualities were ordered up at 11:47.

STANCH GEORGE—LAD'S LADY.—Owing to Major Purcell's statement before the judges the night before, regarding the trial with his dog and Lad's Lady, he was given another; as was also Lad's Lady. They were run separately. George was put down first, and after running a short while he pointed a bevy. Following it into the woods, he did some nice clean point work, making several points, with one flush. He ran until 12:00, having improved his chances for a place. Lad's Lady was now put down and tried again, but she failed to improve several chances for points, making only one; she is clearly out of form.

THIRD SERIES

RODERICK T—REX FAST.—As several of the dogs had not run up to form of first day it was decided to bring in Rod again, but his work was much of the same character as that of the first day, improving a little. After running ten minutes or more both dogs, side by side, drew to a bevy point. On the scattered birds Rex did the best work, Rod indulging in flushing as usual, making one point in meantime.

STANCH GEORGE—LOVE'S KENT.—This brace were tried from 4:44 until 5:11. After quite a run, in which neither specially distinguished itself, Kent made a good point on a bevy. George, following a little later, and a little to the right, roaded also and was to the right and beyond where the bevy was flushed. Sent on, Kent found first and pointed, all the birds raising. Following on, Kent pointed; evidently on footscent, as no birds were raised except to a point by George just a little ahead. After the birds were raised to his point a number of others followed, when George chased a little. The dogs were now ordered up. In the evening, at the hotel, the awards were announced as given below:

SUMMARY

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen II,	with	T. L. Tinsley's liver and white dog Roderick T, by Dash Ranger R Jr—Fanny Kennerly.
Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Monterey,	with	H. K. Devereux's liver and white dog Tamarack Jr, by Tamarack—Maud Graphic.
L. W. Blankenbaker's liver and white bitch Lad's Lady, by Lad of Rush—Lady Margaret,	with	Maj. J. R. Purcell's black and white dog Stanch George, by Lad of Rush—Lady Margaret.
Hempstead Farm's liver and white dog Hempstead Don, by Sanford Druid—Merry Legs,	with	W. B. Stafford's white dog [illegible] Rex—Mous[illegible]
W. I. Love's black and white dog Love's Kent, by Kent Elgin—Mack's Juno,	a bye.	

II

Delhi with Tamarack Jr.	Stanch G[illegible]
Tippoo with Hempstead Don.	Lad's Lady
Rex Fast with Love's Kent.	

III

Roderick T with Rex Fast.	Love's Kent with Stanch George.

1st—Delhi.
2nd—Tamarack Jr.
3rd—Hempstead Don.
4th—Rex Fast.
5th—Love's Kent.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Grand Junction, Tenn., February, 1894	Strideaway, by King of Kent—Pearl's Dot 1 Don, by Trinket's Coin—Moulton Patti 2 Hempstead Beau, by Duke of Hessen—Wootton Game 3

SETTER DERBY

This stake had fourteen starters, a number of which have good records.

LADY MILDRED—TORY DOTLET.—The Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl, handled by D. E. Rose, and F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan bitch Tory Dotlet, by Count Gladstone IV—Tory Delia, handled by J. M. Avent, were put down at 1:33 after lunch. After a short run across open fields to a bluff Lady Mildred, on ridge below, made a good bevy point and was steady. Sent on, she made another bevy point less than seventy-five yards away. Following this bevy, Lady found them promptly and she was held until Dotlet came up, she having been hunting on the bluff. Both were steady. Sent on, Dotlet pointed where two birds had been put up. The bevy was again found, first by Lady, and after pointing a moment or two some birds raised. After this each pointed a single, Lady flushing one also. Working back to the hilly ground Lady soon had another bevy point. On the scattered birds Dotlet pointed, and Lady flushed one. The brace was ordered up at 2:14. Lady Mildred excelled at all points, doing all her work in good style with plenty of speed and range.

TOM BEGGS—JOCK SCOTT.—Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan dog Tom Beggs, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl, handled by D. E. Rose, and Minnesota Kennel's black, white and tan dog Jock Scott, by Paul Bo—Canadian Lill, handled by George Richards, were sent away at 2:22, and after a short run Tom made a good bevy point. On the scattered birds the dogs were headstrong and the work was not good, although Tom made three points and two flushes; Jock, a flush. After this Tom roaded and pointed, but never located. There was now quite a run before finding. Tom found and pointed two birds of a feeding bevy, but Rose, thinking it was larks, forced him on, flushing the birds. Following them, Tom pointed a single. Other points were made but no birds raised. Soon afterward the dogs were ordered up, lacking but three minutes of an hour's run. Jock works with a high head, has good pace, range, and style in going, but is not stylish in point work; is fairly obedient. Tom is heady at times and is weakest in point work.

DASHING NOVICE II—LADY CLARE.—At 3:23 the Manchester Kennel Co.'s black, white and tan bitch Dashing Novice II, by Gladstone's Boy—Queen Novice, handled by A. P. Gilliam, and Jackson-Denmark Kennel's lemon and white bitch Lady Clare, by Prince Lucifer—Clare, handled by Thomas Bond, were sent away on nice ground, Lady Clare soon proving she had the heels of her opponent. After ten or fifteen minutes' running a bevy flushed beyond a road, Lady Clare being in that direction and probably the cause. Less than one hundred yards away Lady pointed a bevy, dropping on the point. Novice in meantime had pointed where the first bevy had flown from, and moving on was first when they settled, making a flush and then a point. Clare coming up pointed a single. Moving on Lady Clare wheeled to a beautiful point. Novice, beyond and making game, turned back and was soon on point on same bevy. The birds rose between them. Sent on to find the birds, Novice made three points, Lady Clare two, to one of which no bird was raised. This ended the trial of the brace, time 3:58. Both dogs were obedient and easily handled. This ended the running for the day in the Setter Derby and the Pointer Derby was taken up and finished as described.

WEDNESDAY

This was another satisfactory day, it being clear and only a little warm in the noon hours. An early start was made, the first brace being put down nearly two miles out at 8:15. The crowd, small at the start, increased in an hour or two to the usual attendance. Twenty-seven bevies of birds were found during the day.

CYNOSURE—TONY'S GALE.—Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II, handled by J. M. Avent, and Fox & Seiler's black, white and tan dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Can Can, handled by J. H. Johnson, were sent away at 8:15. After a short run a bevy of birds rose just over a hill, which prevented seeing the cause of the flush. On the scattered birds each dog secured a point. Sent on, the dogs ranged and hunted ground well, Tony's Gale first pointing a bevy. Following a small part of the bevy no birds were found. The next find was a single bird, pointed by Tony; Cynosure at same time making a bevy point. Following the birds, Cynosure secured two points on singles. Tony, casting to left during this time, made another bevy point. The birds were not followed. A short run and the brace was ordered up; time 8:55. Cynosure is a trifle heavy in flesh, not getting her usual exercise from being in use recently, which prevents her running in her accustomed form. Tony's Gale ran a fine trial. He has all requisite pace and range and his work was clean and sharp; he needs a little more style on point, which should come in time.

DIXIE'S FLAG—NELLIE FOX.—Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan dog Dixie's Flag, by Wun Lung—White Wings, handled by J. M. Avent, and Blue [illegible] black, white and tan bitch Nellie Fox, by [illegible] Can, went down at 9:04 and ran until 10:10. [illegible] was quite a long one before finding, when Nellie [illegible] pretty point near the edge of a plum thicket. [illegible]

were marked down, but the growth of weeds was so thick that nothing of a satisfactory nature could be done, and the dogs were ordered on. A short distance away both dogs made a point on different birds of a feeding bevy. The birds were not followed. After passing through a sedgegrass field, Dixie's Flag made a wide cast in adjoining [illegible] flushed a bevy. Following the largest bevy first, Nellie flushed a bird just as [illegible] started the balance of the birds, the [illegible] until all were up. Going to the [illegible], Nellie made two flushes. This finished the [illegible] brace. Flag was headstrong at times, paying little attention to the whistle; he is an attractive mover with good pace and range. Nellie, while not a wide ranger, is an active bitch at all times and handles pleasantly.

JOE CUMMINGS—TONY'S BOY.—At 10:21 Maj. J. W. Renfroe's black, white and tan dog Joe Cummings, by Antonio—Picceola, handled by W. W. Titus, and Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan dog Tony's Boy, by Antonio—Laundress, handled by D. E. Rose, were cast away, both starting fast. Tony's Boy was soon out of sight, and remained so a while. Joe, in another direction, soon began a more conservative gait. In a bottom he started a rabbit, and running it down wind he ran into a bevy of birds; stopping to flush of them for a moment, forgetting that he was after a rabbit, and went off to hunting again. A little later Tony's Boy jumped a wide ditch but dropped on bank to flush of a single bird, he then raised up before on point until Rose flushed a bevy near him. Near by in a plum thicket Joe first pointed and then roaded through the thicket, when he made a point and two flushes, Tony's Boy making one point. Five minutes later Boy pointed a bevy in sedgegrass which, when flushed, settled across a creek. Sent on, he pointed another bevy less than seventy-five yards away. This bevy crossed the creek also. The dogs were now worked up to the wagons when they were ordered up; time, 11:02.

CLEMENTINA—WUN LUNG'S PRIDE.—Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Clementina, by Roderigo—Norah II, handled by J. M. Avent, and George H. Read's black, white and tan dog Wun Lung's Pride, by Wun Lung—White Wings, handled by J. H Johnson, were put down and ran for a while on ground below the average for want of cover and birds; but before the run was over they succeeded in doing creditable work, especially in case of Clementina. After quite a run Clementina made a point; nothing was raised, but a cat went from bushes beyond—probably the cause. She was first to find birds in a hedgerow. The bevy was followed, and the birds had run from place of lighting. Pride, however, flushed one. After roading and pointing by both dogs they were ordered on. Over the hill, in a small patch of grass, a good bevy was flushed after Pride had passed through. Clementina, to right, had in meantime found and pointed a bevy. They were not followed. Sent on, nothing was found for some time, when Pride pointed a bevy just before reaching the road. This ended the work, at 12:22, and all went to lunch. This ended the first series.

SECOND SERIES

LADY CLARE—LADY MILDRED.—After lunch, at 1:37, this brace of good bitches was put down and in a few minutes each had pointed a bevy about forty yards apart. Lady Clare did a good piece of roading, first down wind and then across wind, locating nicely. Lady Mildred came on hers with wind in favor and pointed fifteen to twenty yards away. This last bevy went to the woods and was not found. The bevy from Lady Clare's point was ridden up by horsemen, so no work was done on either bevy after the flush. After running a while they were ordered up; time, 2:11.

TONY'S BOY—TONY'S GALE.—This good brace of youngsters was sent off at 2:21, and just after starting Tony's Boy wheeled to point, Gale backing in fine form. Nothing could be raised. They were soon in heavy cover—the worst of the club's grounds to see such wide rangers—but before they were out of it each had made a bevy point. Later Tony's Boy dropped to point of a single bird, which got up before Rose reached the dog. Farther on Tony's Gale pointed twice, but Johnson did not raise birds; but one was put up by horsemen following. Just at close of the run Tony's Boy pointed a single. Considering the heavy going the puppies retained their speed wonderfully, and while not much point work was accomplished, for few birds had been found here when hunted before, it was something to go as they did in the heavy going and it added to their credit. They were ordered up at 3:12, having passed over much territory since 2:21.

CYNOSURE—WUN LUNG'S PRIDE.—There were some scattered birds near when this brace was put down and Cynosure, before she was well under way, flushed one. After crossing the railroad Pride secured a good bevy point. The dogs sent on, Cynosure, in ravine, pointed and two birds were flushed. Farther on Pride pointed a single; then Cynosure one; and Pride pointed again, but moved to a flush. Half a mile away Cynosure pointed, but was sent on to locate; which she did, being joined by Pride. Near branch Cynosure pointed single, but to a point by Pride nothing was raised. Pride was now showing fatigue. Five minutes later the brace was ordered up, having run from 3:16 until 3:56.

CLEMENTINA—NELLIE FOX.—This brace ran from 3:57 until 4:42 without finding; they showed loss of speed and range and for much of the time hunted indifferently.

JOE CUMMINGS—DIXIE'S FLAG.—This, the reserve brace, was put down late in the afternoon. At the start Joe chased a rabbit and for some time took things his own way, Titus finally getting him in hand. Dixie's Flag found a bevy, and Joe, going across wind, did not see him or refused to back and went right into the bevy. This was the start of his racing alone. Sent on, Flag hunted out the ground assigned for both dogs. Joe to the left made a good find in the woods, and, following them up, made several good points and but one flush, showing he was capable of good work. Flag was now willful and was hard to get in line. He made one point. It was 5:09 and the brace was ordered up. This ended the second series. At a consultation of the judges at night it was decided to run one more brace, Lady Mildred and Tony's Gale, before deciding this Derby.

THURSDAY

The day was [illegible] promising in the early morn [illegible] light sprinkle of rain, but later it [illegible] found in great numbers (thirty-five bevies), sufficient to give all the dogs good opportunities for point work. The final heat in the Setter Derby was run first, as follows:

LADY MILDRED—TONY'S GALE.—They were started at 8:48, and after a short run Tony's Gale pointed, but no birds could be raised. Passing to next field a bevy flushed just as he stopped to point; the judge watching him said he was entitled to the point. The dogs and handlers were now brought together and the dogs sent across the pasture ground. In the second field Gale pointed; the bevy was raised behind him. Lady Mildred was first on the singles, pointing one; later she found a bevy. Moving on, she found another, or a part of the same one, only a few yards away. The dogs were sent for scattered birds; none found. They were now sent across bottom land to a bluff beyond, Tony's Gale quickly finding a bevy. A short run, and they were ordered up; time, 9:27. Lady Mildred hardly ran up to her usual form, Tony's Gale sustaining his, running uniformly throughout the race.

SUMMARY

Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl,	with	F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan bitch Tory Dotlet, by Count Gladstone—Tory Della.
Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan dog Tom Beggs, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl,	with	Minnesota Kennels' black, white and tan dog Jock Scott, by Paul Bo—Canadian Lill
Manchester Kennel Co.'s black and white bitch Dashing Novice II, by Gladstone's Boy—Queen Novice,	with	Jackson-Denmark Kennels' lemon and white bitch Lady Clare, by Prince Lucifer—Clare.
Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II,	with	Fox & Seiler's black, white and tan dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Can Can.
Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan dog Dixie's Flag, by Wun Lung—White Wings,	with	Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Nellie Fox, by Antonio—Can Can.
Maj. J. W. Renfroe's black, white and tan dog Joe Cummings, by Antonio—Picceola,	with	Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan dog Tony's Boy, by Antonio—Laundress.
Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Clementina, by Roderigo—Norah II,	with	H. Read's black, white and tan dog Wun Lung's Pride, by Wun Lung—White Wings.

II

Lady Mildred with Lady Clare.
Tony's Boy with Tony's Gale.
Cynosure with Wun Lung's Pride.
Clementina with Nellie Fox.
Joe Cummings with Dixie's Flag.

III

Lady Mildred with Tony's Gale.

1st—Touy's Gale.
2nd—Tony's Boy.
3rd—Lady Mildred.
4th—Cynosure.
5th—Lady Clare.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Grand Junction, Tenn., February, 1894.....	Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent.....	1
	Allene, by Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl..	2
	Bessie Shoupe, by Gath's Hope—Countess Rush.....	*3
	Rosalie, by Fred—Rose.....	*3

*Divided.

POINTER ALL-AGE STAKES

This had seventeen starters, many of them of reputation and merit, and the running was taken up immediately after the conclusion of the Setter Derby.

LADY MARGARET—JINGO.—Maj. J. R. Purcell's black and white bitch Lady Margaret, by Dick Swiveler—Countess Bang, handled by owner, and N. T. De Pauw's liver and white dog Jingo, by Mainspring—————, handled by N. T. Nesbitt, were cast off at 9:57. Jingo was soon on a bevy point. Margaret, by little caution, backed. The birds were not followed. Sent on, a bevy rose from hillside one hundred yards away, but another was raised near, by from following cause. Just beyond a plum thicket Margaret flushed a single bird and when returning she flushed a second; either from this, or the crowd being near, a large bevy rose, which was not followed. A change in direction was now made, and after a short run Jingo pointed a rabbit. Margaret, along that way, pointed at same spot. Moving on, several birds were flushed by horsemen following the dogs, seemingly feeding. In the grass beyond Margaret made two flushes. In the bottom beyond the dogs crossed to a ravine, where both wheeled to a point, Margaret a trifle first. Moving on when the handlers were near, both roaded and secured a point. After crossing the railroad Lady Margaret made a good bevy point, and when the birds flew over a plum thicket near a second bevy followed. Margaret flushed a single when she reached the place they had settled in. Jingo pointed one. Sent on, both dogs pointed; each a single. They were now ordered up. The pace and range of the brace were only fair.

CID—DOGWOOD.—Maj. J. R. Purcell's black and white ticked dog Cid, by Duke of Hessen—Barmaid, handled by owner, and Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's liver and white dog Dogwood, by Ightfield Dick—Cowslip, handled by C. E. Buckle, were put down at 10:55 in sedgegrass field. Cid soon made a bevy point and held it well until birds were flushed. Sent on the dogs passed to the left of the birds, and Cid was missed but was soon found. Dogwood, in field to right, hunted it out beautifully and when he came to the corner of the field near the woods he made game. Passing the fence he walked cautiously up to a point on a bevy. On the scattered birds but one point was made, and that one by Dogwood. Cid backed. No other birds were found, the brace being orderd up at 11:35. Dogwood has good pace and range and good style in point work. Cid is a fair ranger and an industrious hunter but is under only fair command.

KING OF LYNN—SAM BANG.—Robert Leslie's liver and white dog King of Lynn, by Tempest—Nadjy of Naso, handled by John Lewis, and Major J. R. Purcell's lemon and white dog Sam Bang, by Dick Swiveler—Countess Bang, handled by owner, were put down at 11:38. After a run of 10 minutes King flushed two birds, and a little further on he repeated it, and then followed it up by flushing a bevy. Sam Bang, to left, pointed a few of them as he came up. Farther along he quickly secured two bevy points, both bevies going over a creek near by. The dogs were now worked up to the wagons near by, and were taken up; time, 12:07. King of Lynn was widest ranger. Sam Bang was accurate in point work.

DON—TAMARACK JR.—D. P. Ritchey's liver and white dog Don, by Trinket's Coin—Moulton Patti, handled by L. W. Blankenbaker, and H. K. Devereux's liver and white dog Tamarack Jr, by Tamarack—Maud Graphic, handled by George Gray, were sent away on good ground but failed to find for some time, when Tamarack pointed a bird, a bevy near by following. Don now made a point or two in indifferent style. The dogs were now ordered through woods, along the edge of which a bevy flushed wild. Back and to the left birds were put up, each handler claiming a point for his dog. This bevy was not followed, but the dogs were worked on the other; but trifling work was done. Each flushed, Don the most. Tamarack ended the trial by a point on a single bird. Dogs up at 1:12. During, and after, lunch Maj. Val Young entertained a host of friends by recital of some pleasant reminiscences.

LULA K—LITTLE NED.—G. R. Howse's liver and white bitch Lula K, by Ossian—————, handled by owner, and W. N. Kerr's liver and white dog Little Ned, by Ridgeview Dazzle—Kate Claxton, handled by J. M. Avent, were put down after lunch, at 2:04, where there were plenty of birds. Yet little, very little work of good character was done, but the birds were wild and were hard to point. It could not be seen what raised the first bevy. The dogs were hunted on when Lula made a good bevy point. The birds were not followed. The dogs were worked round a bluff, where Lula made two points; Ned a flush. Ned was headstrong and backed indifferently; Lula was decisive and generally accurate in point work.

ST BLAISE—DELHI.—Maj. J. R. Purcell's liver and white dog St Blaise, by Guy—Lady Spotswood, handled by owner, and Charlottesville F. F. Kennel's liver and white dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen II, handled by C. E. Buckle, were cast away at 2:50. After crossing a bottom to hill beyond, Delhi pointed a bevy. Later on St Blaise seemingly scented game and pointed, then leaving it. The Major explained "he was backing a stump," and there were several around. When Delhi was pointing about thirty yards to the right a bevy that was fifteen yards ahead of him, the Major decided St Blaise was pointing a bevy, and that he had shifted his place of pointing, which, he claimed, he had a right to do. His action had the semblance of a blink, if he scented the birds at all. In the woods, a hard place for work, Delhi had a point, then a flush, and another point; and still another, from which no bird was raised. There was now a run without finding, and at end of thirty minutes the dogs were ordered up. Delhi, just a moment afterward, was on a bevy point, when St Blaise, a moment or two later, passed in between Delhi and the birds and pointed the bevy. Delhi was the superior, and much so, in every respect.

TICK BOY—STRIDEAWAY.—Kidwell & Stoddard's black and white dog Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom, handled by J. B. Stoddard, and E. O. Damon's liver and white dog Strideaway, by King of Kent—Pearl's Dot, handled by George Gray, were put down at 3:26. Strideaway was first to make game at corner of a thicket, stopping for a while on point which proved on footscent—as he was a little too far along and not near enough to have advantage of wind. No birds were raised and he went on casting to right of birds. Gray here made a mistake in not hunting him around this point. Tick Boy, coming in from the right, passed into the thicket just at the right place to catch the scent. He pointed the bevy well, not over twenty yards away from Strideaway's place of point. Following the birds, Tick Boy got two points, Strideaway one. After a long run both dogs made an independent point on a bevy, Strideaway nearest them. Birds not followed, A bevy was raised ahead and on the scattered birds Strideaway flushed, or possibly dropped in time for point. Tick Boy further on flushed a single, then two birds. The dogs were now ordered up, Strideaway out of sight. Gray, standing in sight, claimed at once Strideaway was on a point. It proved to be a large bevy. Taking all in all the competition was close; both ranged well, Strideaway coming in most to handler. Tick Boy seemed ahead until just at close of run, when Strideaway's work brought him up a little; Tick Boy's setting him back some. Honors seemed about even.

SELAH—SPOT S.—Charlotteville F. T. Kennels' liver and white bitch Selah, by Rip Rap—Queen II, handled by C. E. Buckle, and Mr. McDowell's liver and white dog Spot S, by Dick Swiveler—Vixen, handled by Louis McGrew, were put down at 4:33 and ran until 5:05. Selah ran well, searching out ground in a good way and pointing a bevy in nice style. This was all the point work. Spot S had no quality to recommend him.

VERGE, a bye.—C. W. De Pauw's liver and white dog Verge (no pedigree given), handled by N. T. Nesbitt, ran a bye, showing fair range and pace. He found two bevies and was stanch, and got two birds on singles. He was continued to better approximate his worth in competition.

SATURDAY

A rainstorm on Friday prevented any running, and a change in the weather to a cold and partially cloudy day after a pretty hard freeze during the night made it disagreeable in the extreme. A cold north wind blew almost all day, yet good work was done and plenty of birds were found—thirty-three bevies.

SECOND SERIES

DOGWOOD—TAMARACK JR.—This brace was put down about one and a half miles from town at 8:25. Starting off in good form Dogwood was soon on bevy point, and Tamarack, brought up, passed between Dogwood and the bevy, and when in position to scent them he wheeled to point; but they had flushed, he being very near them. The bevy was followed partially, but not found. Sent on in another direction, Buckle walked up a bevy. Crossing to adjoining field, Tamarack ahead, both wheeled to point, Tamarack first, and it proved he had the birds. Both steady to flush. Although a part of the bevy was followed, no birds were found, the cold and wind causing exceptionally long flights. Sent on to find other birds, only a short run was made, when Dogwood flushed a big bevy, with wind favorable. Tamarack, a moment later, pointed a bevy in a position devoid of style. The dogs were now ordered up; time, 8:48. Neither dog ran in the form usually credited to him.

DELHI—TICK BOY.—Both started well, looking out ground in proper way, but no birds were found where two or three bevies used. On a bluff hillside the dogs came to a point about the same time, thirty yards apart A bird was raised to Tick Boy's point, but nothing found

to Delhi's. Events afterward proved that a bevy was scattered and running in every direction. Much roading was done through bottom land, but no birds located. Horsemen riding through flushed some. Tick Boy, after a wide cast to the right, returned and pointed a bevy near. The birds going to forbidden ground they were not followed. There was now quite a run on ground where birds had previously been found before a bevy was located. Tick pointed, with Delhi close on his left. Tick Boy broke his point and passed through plum bushes, but returning he flushed the bevy. Delhi all the time remained stanchly on point until Buckle reached him and sent him on. Delhi made the next bevy point. Following the scattered birds each dog made a point on single birds, both missing other opportunities for points. They ran from 9:04 until 10:10.

STRIDEAWAY—JINGO.—Jingo, in this trial, was a genuine surprise. While he had done clean work in his first run on game, his pace and range were erratic, but now he started a winning pace and kept it up, and, considering the casts made, manner of search and the character of point work which was maintained from start to finish, it was the best individual trial in the stake. His finds were the direct result of intelligent searching, and his speed and range all that could be required. Strideaway, on the contrary, was not running in good form, spending too much time running in to handler—far more than has been his custom. In way of point work Strideaway started it by pointing a bevy; he was well backed by Jingo. Both steady to shot. Moving on for scattered birds none were found, and Jingo was off for a bevy which he found in a nice cast to the right. After the bevy rose he pointed a single thirty yards away. After this he pointed two more bevies, which was the balance of the point work done.

LULA K—SELAH.—As one of the bitches was in use the brace was made of this sex. Neither sustained the work in the first series. On scattered birds Lula flushed one. The brace was then sent to find a marked bevy, and both drew to a point on it. On the scattered birds Selah flushed twice. They were ordered up at 11:48.

CID—VERGE.—They were sent away at 11:55. The first ground worked over was not promising, as no birds had been found on it. Later, on better grounds, Verge flushed part of a bevy, and circling a little came in with wind in favor and put up the balance of it. A part of those flushed were marked down near by, Verge flushing the only one found. When nearing the end of ground to be hunted out before lunch Verge pointed a bevy, Cid backing and then moving up; the birds flushed ahead of dogs, apparently from noise of the crowd. The birds were not followed and the dogs were ordered up; time, 12:28. After a consultation of the judges at lunch it was decided to run one more brace before making the awards.

THIRD SERIES

DELHI—JINGO.—At 1:54 they were sent away, both starting well. Delhi was soon on bevy point, when Jingo came in from the side and flushed the bevy. Sent on, Jingo pointed a bevy less than thirty yards away. On scattered birds Delhi had two points on single birds. Jingo made one, and to other points no birds were raised. At 1:41 they were ordered up, with the result shown in summary.

SUMMARY

Maj. J. R. Purcell's black and white bitch Lady Margaret, by Dick Swiveler—Countess Bang,	with	N. T. De Pauw's liver and white dog Jingo, by Mainspring———.
Maj. J. R. Purcell's black and white ticked dog Cid, by Duke of Hessen—Barmaid,	with	Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's liver and white dog Dogwood, by Ightfield Dick—Cowslip.
Robert Leslie's liver and white dog King of Lynn, by Tempest—Nadjy of Naso,	with	Maj. J. R. Purcell's lemon and white dog Sam Bang, by Dick Swiveler—Countess Bang.
Dan P. Ritchey's liver and white dog Don, by Trinket's Coin—Moulton Patti,	with	H. K. Devereux's liver and white dog Tamarack Jr, by Tamarack—Maud Graphic.
G.R. Howse's liver and white bitch Lula K, by Ossian———,	with	W. N. Keir's liver and white dog Little Ned, by Ridgeview Dazzle—Kate Claxton.
Maj. J. R. Purcell's liver and white dog St Blaise, by Guy—Lady Spotswood,	with	Charlottesville F T. Kennel's liver and white dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen II.
Stoddard & Kidwell's black and white dog Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom,	with	E.O. Damon's liver and white dog Strideaway, by King of Kent—Pearl's Dot.
Charlottesville F.T. Kennel's liver and white bitch Selah, by Rip Rap—Dolly,	with	McDowell's liver and white dog Spot S, by Dick Swiveler—Vixen.
C. W. De Pauw's liver and dog Verge, pedigree not given,	a bye.	

II

Dogwood with Tamarack Jr.
Delhi with Tick Boy.
Strideaway with Jingo.

Lula K with Selah.
Cid with Verge.

III

Delhi with Jingo.
1st—Delhi.
2nd—Jingo.
3rd—Tick Boy.
4th—Strideaway.
5th—Tamarack Jr.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Grand Junction, Tenn., February, 1894.....	Kent Elgin—by King of Kent—Vera Bang.....	1
	Strideaway, by King of Kent—Pearl's Dot.....	2
	Hempstead Duke, by Duke of Hessen—Lass of Bow.....	*3
	Lady Margaret, by Dick Swiveler—Countess Bang.....	*3
	Lad's Rush, by Lad of Rush—Devonshire Belle of the Ball.....	*3

*Divided.

ALL-AGE SETTER STAKES

This had eighteen starters, many of them well-known dogs and winners. Five brace were finished on Saturday afternoon.

JOE BOWERS—BREEZE BELTON.—Dudley Schofield's black, white and tan dog Joe Bowers, by De Soto—Ruth Gates, handled by R. P. McCargo, and J. H. Winslow's black, white and tan dog Breeze Belton, by Breeze Gladstone—Nellie Belton, handled by John Lewis, were put down at 1:54. Joe Bowers had fair speed and range and pointed in good style; he found two bevies, both in line of travel, and not the result of wide searching. Neither bevy was followed. Breeze Belton's pace and range were inferior, as well as his style of pointing; and he made rather a poor attempt at backing even when he attempted it.

BESSIE SHOUPE—GLEAM'S PINK.—At 2:36 the Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Bessie Shoupe, by Gath's Hope—Countess Rush, handled by D. E. Rose, and Manchester Kennel Co.'s black, white and tan dog Gleam's Pink, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, handled by A. P. Gilliam, were started in open sedgegrass field. They seemed in good form and started lively enough, but Bessie did not come up to expectations. She flushed a bevy soon, and neither dog did what they should have done in finding the scattered birds as several were ridden up on ground passed by them. Bessie's next point was a false one. Later, Pink pointed in a big ravine, but the birds ran away from him. He roaded them, being sometimes joined by Bessie, and he located birds at least two hundred yards away. Bessie roaded separately at times, but did not succeed in finding one. Later, on the top of a hill, she did her best work, locating a bevy by good work. On the scattered birds she pointed once; two birds were raised. About close of run she pointed a single bird. Taken up at 3:25.

TORY TOPAZ—MINNIE T.—This was an active brace of bitches and they hunted out the ground well that they passed over, but did not find for ten to fifteen minutes, when Topaz, in her cast across a bottom, pointed a bevy; she was backed by Minnie, being held a short time to enable her to get up. From the place of point Topaz roaded a little way, when her handler put up the birds. Little point work was done in the weeds. Sent on, Minnie T pointed a bevy, which flushed wild a little later. Topaz backed. Sent on, the handlers entered the wood together, but Avent drifted to the right. Titus, to the left, sent Minnie along and she soon found them, making four good points. Topaz found none. They were ordered up. Both are active, with good pace and range and steady in pointing and backing.

AULD CLOOTIE—ALLENE.—C. W. De Pauw's black, white and tan dog Auld Clootie, by Dick Bondhu—Sheena Van, handled by N. B. Nesbitt, and Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Allene, by Gsth's Mark—Ruby's Girl, handled by D. E. Rose, were cast off at 4:11. Allene's first work, the first done, in roading a bevy through the woods to sedgegrass beyond and locating them correctly, was a nice piece of work. Following the bevy into the woods, Clootie found and pointed them, or a new bevy; which was hard to decide. He outpointed Allene on the scattered birds. The pace and range was fairly good and the work on birds stanch and positive.

BLUE RIDGE MARK—ACOLYTE.—The Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan dog Blue Ridge Mark, by Gath's Mark—Ollie T, handled by D. E. Rose, and Dr. C. W. Duke's black, white and tan dog Acolyte, by Toledo Blade—Sue II, handled by Thomas Bond, were put down at 5:00. It was soon seen that Mark was out for a good run. Passing through some ground that had been hunted over to a bottom beyond, Mark made a cast across it and found a bevy on a hillside. Acolyte was called in from the left and sent across; when near and to the left of Mark he pointed also on a part of Mark's bevy. The birds settled near by, each making a point. Ten minutes later Acolyte flushed a bevy, and farther on flushed twice on singles. Mark pointed a single bird away from where any had flown. Acolyte backed. Sent on, Mark was soon on a bevy by making a good cast to the right. A few minutes later the brace was ordered up; time, 5:36. This ended the week's work.

MONDAY

A rain, snow and sleet storm prevented any running in the trials to-day, but the weather this evening promises a continuance of them to-morrow, when they will possibly be concluded. Mr. P. T. Madison, the secretary of the club, having resigned, a special meeting is called by the board of governors to meet at New Albany, Miss., on Tuesday evening, February 5. The resignation of Mr. Madison seriously affects the interests of the club.

(*Special Telegram.*)

WEST POINT, MISS., January 29.

To-day was cloudy and chilly, with the ground very wet and soft. The first brace was Rodfield and Lillian Russell, Rodfield having the advantage in range and style in point work. Flirt and Camille ran a poor competition, the latter best in range and speed. Blue Kate and Gleam's Sport ran better, but Sport was not up to his form, doing more pottering work than usual. Next Topsy's Rod and Dan's Lady went down at 1:28 and ran nearly an hour, Lady doing about all the point work, finding four bevies and singles; Rod made a single point, flushed a bevy, was willful and could not be kept in course.

Five braces were started in the second series. Minnie T and Auld Clootie were the first brace after lunch. Minnie T ran in much improved form; she did all the point work and was best in speed and range. Allene and Gleam's Pink came next. Pink found all the bevies, and while his work was not brilliant it was clean. Blue Ridge Mark and Rodfield were best in movement, did most of the point work, and excelled in style; pace and range about equal. Dan's Lady and Lillian Russell ran fairly. Lillian found the only bevy, but her false pointing was against her. As Lady's first trial was so much superior to anything done by either, it gave her the advantage in the end. Topaz and Joe Bowers were now given a short run. Topaz was easily the best. The awards were made as follows: First, Rodfield; second, Blue Ridge Mark; third, Minnie T; fourth, Gleam's Pink; fifth, Dan's Lady. This concludes the trials.

THE CLUB'S MEETING

The meeting of the United States Field Trials Club's members and board of governors met at the Holt House Wednesday evening, February 23, and by special resolution it was decided that it should take the place of the annual meeting usually held at Chicago. A good deal of business was transacted, including the fixing of the number of trials, where to be held, number of stakes and prizes, as well as the election of officers. Mr. W. B. Stafford was elected as chairman. On motion the calling of the roll was dispensed with and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The committee on grounds for trials A, usually held at Bicknell, Ind., were not ready to report, farther than that the grounds looked at in Kentucky were not satisfactory, and on motion afterward they were discharged and a new one elected. Mr. Adams, of the old committee, however, stated that suitable grounds with ample accommodations could be had at Irvington, Ky., but that the supply of birds was not sufficient. The secretary's financial report was accepted; it showed a favorable balance [illegible] January 12, 1895. The secretary, Mr. [illegible] recommended that Dr. N. Rowe, of [illegible] Wm. H. Childs, of Philadelphia, be [illegible] bers, without dues. They were unanimously elected. The suggestions of the secretary regarding challenges created discussion especially by Mr. J. M. Avent and Mr. J. L. Adams, who advocated their right to indulge in this pastime if they chose to. The remarks of the secretary are worthy of consideration and are given in full.

"*Gentlemen:*—In making my annual report I am pained to say that the past season has been a disastrous one for field trial clubs. The great falling off in entries and starters made it difficult for clubs to get through and survive, yet I am pleased to state that our club will come through the ordeal and have a surplus of about $500 as a starter for next season. Making a report of the financial condition of the club at this time gives you only an approximate, as it is impossible to tell the receipts and expenditures of trials B. I desire to call your attention to the physical condition of our honored president, Dr. N. Rowe, who has done more for the club than any other of its members. The Doctor's health I have just heard is improving. I ask, in appreciation of his valuable services and his many favors extended to the club, that you honor him with a life membership free of dues. I also desire to call your attention to the physical condition of Mr. Wm. H. Child, a member of this club who has been confined to his bed over two years. Mr. Child has been an ardent admirer of the club since its inception, but on account of his extended illness, which has cost him an immense outlay, he reluctantly tenders his resignation. I ask that Mr Child be also elected to life membership free of dues. I think the club will do itself proud in extending these favors.

"The life of a field trial club depends on the allegiance of its members and the confidence of the public. The members should throw no impediments in the club's road to success but should endeavor to create a friendly sportsmanlike feeling among outsiders as well as members, and try to get new patrons each year; let us by our conduct show to our outside friends that they will be kindly treated and their dogs receive the same opportunities extended to those of members.

"It is but natural for an owner to see faults in the dog of another quicker than he does in his own, but we should be generous enough to acknowledge that our own dogs are imperfect.

"The place to test a dog's qualities is in a competition in the field and not in the columns of our sportmen's journals, and as field trial clubs are organized for the purpose of affording times and places for these competitions I think it advisable for this club to discourage private matches; and I earnestly hope that the members of this club, as well as all outsiders, will abandon the challenge business, which has a tendency to degenerate field trials. I trust you will agree to run dogs only in stakes offered by the clubs of the country. Let parties who do not patronize field trial clubs resort to the challenge business, and if they are as successful as past challengers have been they will run one match in a decade. If the journals of the country will decline to publish matter of this character they will become much more instructive.

"The question of holding trials on prairie chickens in the Northwest next Fall, also one on quails in the middle states in November, and one in the South next Winter, should receive your earnest attention at this meeting.

"I thank the members for the favors extended in the past, and ask that the same may be extended to my successor."

After the meeting of the club the board of governors held its meeting, Mr. W. B. Stafford presiding. A protest of Major Purcell to the decision in the Pointer Derby was read and not sustained. The resignations of the following persons were accepted: H. J. Smith, J. Balmer, R. L. Shannon, R. P. Daggett, Col. A. G. Sloo, B. Waters, H. L. Smyser and Julius Winter Sr. The following new members were then elected: Lewis McGrew, Pittsburg, Pa.; N. B. Nesbitt, Chesterville, Miss; Phil. M. Essig, Natchez, Miss.; S. L. James, Angora, La.; C. E. Buckle, Charlottesville, Va; D. G. Rowland, Louisville, Ky.; E. E. Osthaus, New York. The following board of governors was then elected: Dr. N. Rowe, J. M. Freeman, H. Hulman Jr., Norvin T. Harris, Richard Merrill, J. M. Avent, P. T. Madison, W. B. Stafford, J. L. Adams, C. E. Buckle, D. G. Rowland, J. N. Seale, Phil. M. Essig, St. Marc Mundy and S. L. James.

On Thursday the first business was fixing the number of trials, and it was decided to hold three. One in the Northwest on prairie chickens the first Monday in September; two stakes to be given, the Derby (for setters and pointers) and the All-Age Stakes (for setters and pointers), $350 for each, divided as follows: $125 for first prize, $100 to second, $75 to third, and $50 to fourth. Entrance fees, for the Derby $10 and $5 forfeits, and $5 additional to start, for the All-Age Stakes $10 forfeit and $10 additional to start. Committees were appointed to select judges (two) and grounds. Committee for judges, Norvin T. Harris, J. N. Seale, P. T. Madison; for grounds, W. B. Stafford, P. T. Madison and J. M. Avent. The committee is restricted to grounds in the United States. Entries for the Derby will close May 15, second forfeit to be paid by July 15. For the All-Age Stakes entries will close August 1. Last payment of both stakes to be paid the night before starting. The date for trials A to be either the seventh or eleventh of November, to be determined by the secretary, the later date being subject to an arrangement, if it can be made, with the Eastern Field Trial Club to hold its meeting a week later; grounds are to be selected at some central point. West Point was selected for the trials B and the third Monday of January, 1896, as the date. The purses in both these trials, for both the Derby and All-Age Stakes, are the same, viz., $1,000; with separate stakes for setters and pointers. Prizes will be as follows: First $150, second $125, third $100, fourth $75, fifth $50. Entries for the Derby close June 1 with $10 forfeit, $10 second forfeit payable September 1, $10 additional to start. For the All-Age [illegible] (for pointers and setters that have never won first in [illegible] all-age stakes in any recognized field trial in America) entries close November 1, $10 forfeit, $20 additional to start.

Messrs. P. T. Madison, St. Marc Mundy and D. G. Rowland form the committee elected to select the grounds for trials A, and they were authorized to expend the money, if necessary, now expended for grounds for birds, [illegible] getting new grounds free of rent. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, its [illegible] for favors extended to the club, to [illegible] of West Point and vicinity in general and [illegible] in particular, also to the press of West Point for [illegible] to the club, and to the judges of the trials. The board of governors extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Madison, the secretary, for valuable services in the interest of the club.

The following are the officers elected by the board of governors: President, Dr. N. Rowe; 1st vice-president, Norvin T. Harris; 2nd vice-president, H. Hulman Jr.; secretary-treasurer, P. T. Madison.

THE GORDON SETTER TRIALS

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Dr. Whitaker, in his two letters to your paper regarding the trials held by the Gordon Setter Club of America at Assonet, Mass., November 13, 1894, labors under a wrong impression when he states that the Gordons which Mac's Paul defeated there were "trained for field trials." They ought to have been; but I know, from information received before the trials, that none of them were so trained and that only two of them had been trained at all on quails for the simple reason that there were no quails to be found in their vicinity.

As all the correspondence and most of the labor connected with the above field trials were done by me perhaps it will be as well to make a little report of the circumstances for the information of Gordon setter men generally.

After sending off about 200 letters and circular letters to almost every Gordon owner whose address I could recall, I received $30 each from Messrs. E. K. Sperry and J. R. Oughton, to be followed by entries, and a promise of two entries from Mr. Noyes Billings; and for myself I promised $30, or three entries. Several single entries followed after a while, and a list of ten Gordons filled, but only nine started. They were as follows: Two from the West, viz., Dwight Kennels' (Ill.) Heather Lad and Mac's Paul from St. Louis; four from the East, viz., Mr. Sperry's Jolly G (placed second), Mr. Noyes Billings' Minnie T (placed third) and Ranger B, Miss Nickerson's Count Noble, and my three dogs—Bellmont, Heather Bruce and Beaumont's Bellmont (called "Mont" for short)

Of Heather Lad's training I have no report. Mr. Billings and Mr. Sperry wrote me that there were no quails and they would have to be content with what few ruffed grouse they could find. Miss Nickerson consented to run Count Noble, but wrote that he had not seen a bird since last season, and very few then, and that she had hired no trainer. Jolly G, from Mr. Pearle's letter in the AMERICAN FIELD, seems to have had considerable training to find a few ruffed grouse and woodcocks but no quails. Of my three Gordons, Bellmont was nearly ten years old and about a month previously had weaned a litter of nine puppies in New Jersey, since which she had a few days' outing on birdless fields there; she has not seen a quail in four years. Heather Bruce was only a puppy sixteen months old and had been very sick, but since his recovery in October had shown considerable promise on some half a dozen occasional grouse, but had never seen a quail. Mont was out in Minnesota on prairie chickens, and in October on quail in Indiana, where the ground was so dry that her trainer reported that "only a choke-bored nose could scent a bird." She reached Mr. Taliman, my handler, only a week or so before the trials, four days of which time it rained and another was Sunday; she hardly knew his voice and saw no quails with him. In fact none of my three Gordons would have been started if I had not been president of the Gordon Setter Club, and therefore felt that I was compelled to make the number of starters as large as possible. I simply sacrificed my dogs on the Gordon altar, as it were. Mont showed the greatest pace and range of any dog in the stake, but from some unaccountable reason was "off her nose," as Mac's Paul's handler, Mr. Streigel, wrote me—one of those unfortunate occurrences that seem to happen at almost every field trial. She had been accustomed to the large western fields and prairies.

So much for the training for field trials which Mac's Paul had to contend against.

Dr Whitaker says the "whole affair was a surprise to Gordon setter men in the West, and the greatest surprise of all was that a western dog of the Malcom strain should go east and defeat the Meyer—Blossom strain; it is wonderful." Now my three dogs were the only ones of the eight which were of that strain, whatever such a term may mean. Dr. Meyer, I might here remark, went out of dogs entirely some years ago, and for some time has kept only a toy dog for his little daughter. It would have been "wonderful" indeed if Mac's Paul had not won. He was an excellent dog, beautifully trained (as the judge has since written me) where game was plentiful, and, from what his handler (Mr. Streigel) said and wrote me, had seen more birds, and especially quails, in one good day that his opponents had seen in their whole lives.

Now I am aware that excuses are not in order after the dogs are started. I merely state facts, and I do not offer them to detract from Mac's Paul's well deserved honors. Whether he was the best dog, if some of the others had had equally good training on equally good grounds, can't be known. As Mr. Pearle says, some of the others might have done as well. The fact is he was the best trained dog in the stake and did the best work, and I welcome his as the best work ever done by a Gordon in a public field trial. I have always contended that there are many Gordons whose field work would greatly advance the reputation of the breed if their owners would only send them to the public trials. Mac's Paul must be one of many in the South and West whose experience and training [illegible] make them conspicuous [illegible]; and Gordons from the [illegible] unless we eastern and [illegible] there or to some training [illegible].

I trust that Mac's Paul's success will encourage other western owners to send their Gordons to next year's trials. If they can send better dogs, or better trained dogs, they deserve to win. I think the result of the Gordon setter trials, last November, will have good influence on the Gordon cause. It has already roused us up, and I notice quite a revival in the interest shown. I could have wished that the rain and slush and knee-deep swamp water at the trials had been omitted. A good day and better circumstances would have called out much better average work. I was laid up at home for a month with a sprained ankle, I regret, as I would like to have seen the contests.

It is to be hoped that Mac's Paul will be exhibited at the New York show. I would like to see him and, if a good-looking dog, breed a bitch or two to him. I am not wedded to one strain. My wish is that some Gordon may yet equal the best English setter in field work—preferably, of course, my own dog; but "let the best Gordon win," no matter whose strain.

JAMES B. BLOSSOM.

WHICH IS BEST?

UNION CITY, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As a breeder of pointers I have been highly amused and entertained by the challenges, counter challenges, and free advertising indulged in by the pointer men through that greatest of all advertising mediums, the AMERICAN FIELD, in the last few weeks; and, having a few good dogs to dispose of these hard times and wanting good prices for same, I am undecided which is the better plan—to challenge somebody, or take a hunt with the dogs I want to sell, kodak them on point, then come home and write up the hunt in graphic style (not failing to describe each point and back minutely, repeating the dogs' names as often as possible), then, a week or two after the publication of the article, give the AMERICAN FIELD a small "for sale" advertisement of these famous dogs. Both plans I believe to be good, but I will wait and watch results ere I decide which course to pursue.

I rather like Plover's analysis of work done by these three famous pointers in their trials, but why he should

KENT ELGIN

stop with these three I am at a loss to know. One would think they were the only pointers in America, to judge from articles written. Now, I think either and all would suffer if analyzed in like manner with that noble pointer Rip Rap, who has met and defeated year after year not alone pointers, but setters, not dogs unknown, but dogs whose names are familiar to every member of the true sportsman's home. I could name a number of other good pointers that have fought their way to the top pinnacle of fame; yet all these are forgotten. Do you ask why? I answer: Because their owners, satisfied with the work the noble dogs have done, despising this mode of advertising, disliking controversies and knowing them to be detrimental to the best interests of the pointer, and knowing from experience that no two-hour trial could possibly determine the best dog, remain silent; their dogs are forgotten in this mad rush to advertise free ere the editor grows tired and calls a halt.

As I write there is lying at my feet and gazing up at me with his look of tenderness and affection which any woman might envy a red Irish setter. Were one to attempt to analyze his pedigree in Plover's style he would have to write "unknown" instead of the names of famous importations from old Ireland. Yet, as I recall his work of the last few weeks—the equal of the best and superior to most I have seen by the most famous dogs of the day and some that have been so lately heralded to the public, work as fast, as stylish, as wide in range and as great in bird finding as any English setter's I have ever seen—I can only wonder why the lovers of this breed have not placed it to the front, where there is no reason why it should not stand at least the equal of any. No, he is not for sale, nor do I own him. I just found him up in the country and bought him for a friend, who is neither a pointer nor a setter man, but a thorough sportsman and—well, just a bird-dog man, that's all—so I guess a red Irish is good enough for him.

WHITE FAWN.

DAYTON, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I see that "Plover," in giving the breeding of the three pointers, Lad of Rush, Kent Elgin and Strideaway, gauges the field qualities of the dogs in their respective pedigrees by a standard of his own. Climax, which appears in the third generation of each dog's pedigree, is given rate 1 in that of Strideaway and Kent Elgin, but drops down to zero in the pedigree of Lad of Rush. Why she should be of less value as a field dog in one pedigree than another is a mystery to me. If this is a criterion by which to judge the balance of "Plover's" article, it is certainly of not much value to pointer breeders. One can easily discern the object for which his article has been written. Further comment is unnecessary.

BUCKEYE.

DEATH OF KENT ELGIN

Last week the mere fact of this well-known dog's death on January 20 was mentioned, particulars to hand being very scant; since then we have received from Mr. T. T. Ashford, of the Birmingham Paint & Glass Company and owner of Kent Elgin, the following account of the unfortunate accident that befel his dog, its subsequent treatment, apparent recovery, and then sudden death:

"On December 29, near the Birmingham Paint & Glass Company's store, a little, common cur, seemingly mad, went amuck and commenced biting everything in its path. A little negro was bitten and several dogs, including Kent Elgin. The latter was bitten on the right front leg, just above the ankle. The dog which did the biting was killed by an officer, and Dr. Drummond made a post-mortem examination, ascertaining that the dog had rabies. Kent Elgin was carried to Dr. French's hospital, and there the wound, which did not seem at the time to be a very serious one, was thoroughly cauterized with nitrate of silver. The day following arrangements were made with the Pasteur Institute in New York, and on New Year's Day Kent Elgin was carefully crated and expressed to New York. A thorough and complete course of treatment was given the dog. The same day that he was received at the institute the first injection was given, and after that four injections daily were given, the strength of the virus being increased daily. At the institute Kent was treated in the best way possible. He occupied a double-decked compartment on the roof of the Pasteur building, and the room was kept dark to keep him quiet. He was fed twice a day on soup.

"On January 15 Kent Elgin was reported discharged and two days later he was en route home, arriving here on the nineteenth. After being home but a short while he took sick and was removed to Dr. French's establishment, where he began to grow worse. Sunday more than fifteen hundred people visited the famous dog. He grew restless as the night began to fall and seemed to be mad to escape from his quarters. Physicians went in and offered assistance. The Pasteur Institute was telegraphed to, and the reply came back to bleed the dog and, if that did no good, the case was hopeless. This was done, but it seemed to be of no avail, and at eight o'clock Kent Elgin died in great agonies."

Mr. Ashford will have received many expressions of regret for this good dog's death, the news of which many who knew neither the dog nor his owner must have been sorry to hear. Kent Elgin assisted in making field trial history in America, but his performances are of such recent date—since November, 1892—that they are fresh in the minds of field trial followers; moreover, in the AMERICAN FIELD of August 25 of last year we gave a sketch of his career, so that it is not necessary to go over it again. He was whelped May 2, 1891, was by King of Kent—Vera Bang, by Bang Bang—Christmas Vic, and was bred by Dr. H. D. Danford of Trimble, O.

THE STREATOR SHOW

(*Special Report*)

Streator, Illinois, has been saying nothing, but in connection with the second annual exhibition of the La Salle County Poultry Association was held a local bench show, which from the number of entries and the interest manifested merits more than local recognition. It is also hoped, from the success of this effort, that sufficient interest has been awakened to justify Streator in holding a regular A. K. C. show in another year. Ninety-two dogs were benched, and forty-two classes were represented by fairly typical specimens of the respective breeds.

In St. Bernards there were eighteen entries, of which seven were from the Illinois St. Bernard Kennels, headed by the well-known Lawrence Garza—with Illinois Pontiff, the Des Moines puppy—winner in the open class. Ferguson's Bruno, second, and John Kelley's Sultan S, third, were all well bred and typical specimens. In other St. Bernard classes the competition was less interesting.

In mastiffs there were four fine specimens, the first being landed by George Hazel's Scott; Col. Plumb's Marshall taking second.

Three Great Danes, none possessing intense type or character, were shown, and there was quite a little feeling when Harry Dumas' Brutus won over the mastodonic steel-blue Hector, owned by M. & N. Lebensberger, a veritable giant which outmeasures Melac.

Greyhounds had three very worthy representatives, Miss Nichol's Sam winning first.

Staghounds had one entry, an indifferent specimen.

Foxhounds had four entries.

But one lone beagle was present.

In the open class for dog pointers there were three entries—all good ones—very much of the same style of architecture. First went to Henry Howland's Sundale, though in the writer's opinion Dr. Curry's Spot should have won.

In English setters the class for dogs had but one entry, but two bitches very nearly equal in quality gave the judges some trouble; James Stewart's Dame finally was placed first.

Gordon setters, field and cocker spaniels had but one representative in each class, as also did collies, bull terriers, Boston terriers, fox terriers, black and tans, Italian greyhounds and Eskimos.

In English pugs Walter Voorhees' Midget won first from a typical though oversized son of Champion Kash, and E. H. Bailey's Chic won first in the bitch class with two good competitors. Charles Ashley's Tootsie won first in the puppy class.

Mr. B. Seebach, of Peru, made a fine kennel exhibit of Skye and Yorkshire terriers.

James Stewart was superintendent. The judging was done on "the jury system," by Dr. Smith, the veterina-

rian, Fred Brownell and Charles Sterling, fanciers of different breeds who were in no way interested in the awards.

POINTER CLUB'S MEETING

A meeting of the board of governors of the Pointer Club of America was held on January 25 at the office of Hon. John S. Wise, 44 Broad Street, New York, Mr. Wise presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

It was resolved that the action of the committee at the last meeting in regard to the request made to the Westminster Kennel Club (that the Pointer Club be permitted to appoint a judge to award its special prizes at the New York show of 1895) be rescinded.

It was resolved that the AMERICAN FIELD's Pointer Cup shall be competed for at the New York dog show this month.

It was resolved that the action of the committee at the last meeting, regarding the two specials offered, shall be rescinded.

The following donations to the Westminster Kennel Club's show of 1895 were made: Ten dollars for best heavyweight pointer dog; $10 for the best heavyweight pointer bitch; $10 for the best lightweight pointer dog; $10 for the best lightweight pointer bitch. Competitors to be owned by members of the Pointer Club.

It was resolved that the annual meeting of the Pointer Club of America shall be held on Thursday, February 21, at 3 p. m., at Madison Square Garden.

The Secretary was instructed to have placed in the annual catalog of the Westminster Kennel Club's show that the competition for the Grand Annual Sweepstakes will be awarded at the W. K. C. show of 1895. Ten nominations have been made.

It was resolved that the following special prizes shall be donated to the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show in March: Ten dollars to the best pointer dog and $10 to the best pointer bitch, owned and exhibited by members of the Pointer Club of America.

The meeting adjourned.

MORE FIELD TRIALS FOR ONTARIO

LEAMINGTON, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Having read different articles that have appeared in your paper concerning the advisability of the Manitoba Field Trial Club again holding trials, giving as a reason the almost certainty of one club getting the other's entries and *vice versa*, thus insuring increased entries for both clubs, the idea has suggested itself to me that the same reasons would apply with us, here in Ontario, in connection with the international trials, supposing a club could be organized to run a meeting immediately before or after the international.

We have here in Essax County (the most southerly of Canada) as nice a ground to run a trial on as there is in America; we have a goodly number of birds and can get as large a preserve from the farmers as a club could desire.

There are a number of sportsmen here who heartily favor the scheme and will work to carry it through if the stake is a guaranteed one of not less than $200. A number in Detroit, Michigan and Ohio have spoken well of the idea and have signified a willingness to support it. Leamington is only thirty miles from Detroit and forty from Chatham, has two lines of railway, four good hotels with accommodation of the very best, and is situated so near to Chatham as to offer every advantge to hold a series of trials of the best. I would be glad to hear comment on the scheme through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD.

The proposed stake, while not large, will be guaranteed, and taken in connection with the international trials should prove an inducement to some of our American cousins. Will they support us?

HES. MILKINS.

PHILADELPHIA KENNEL CLUB'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Kennel Club was held at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, January 22, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Dr. G. G. Davis; vice-president, Mr. George H. Thomson; treasurer, Mr. S. Murray Mitchell; secretary, Dr. Alexander Glass; directors, Messrs. J. H. Winslow, F. G. Taylor, Chas. H. Phelps, G. Schreiber and Dr. George D. B. Darby; delegate to the American Kennel Club, Mr. F. G. Taylor.

Dr. Davis on taking the chair made an address and in a few well chosen words outlined the future policy of the club. He expressed his intention of giving careful thought to the selection of field trial and dog show committees, and of appointing to those committees members who are best fitted to carry out their respective duties.

The holding of a dog show was discussed, but nothing definite decided upon. The lack of a suitable building in Philadelphia is the principal reason for the hesitancy on the part of the club to announce a show.

A distinguished visitor was announced while the meeting was in progress, being none other than Mr. Chas. H. Phelps' recent purchase Champion Antonio, who was being delivered at the moment by the Adams Express Company. On his arrival from the West the noted dog was anxious to be released from his crate, and seemed in good health and spirits when shown to the admiring company. This purchase locates in Philadelphia another celebrated dog.

BULL TERRIER CHALLENGE

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I had not had time to read my AMERICAN FIELD of January 12 until to-day, when I received a copy with the article "A Bull Terrier Challenge" marked. Mr. Higginson is in error in saying his dog was the only one which beat Cardona at New York. Streatham Monarch, by beating the Duke of Rochester for a special, was placed two ahead of Cardona. Cardona has won challenges and specials since. I do not discuss Mr. Stevens' judging further than what my dogs' card says.

I do not care for a money bet, but I will accept the following: The AMERICAN FIELD shall offer a special called the AMERICAN FIELD's Cup, a silver cup, value $50 (for which Mr. Higginson and I shall each send the AMERICAN FIELD $25), for the best bull terrier dog at the New York show. Then if the Duke of Rochester wins in the open class he will compete against the winner of the challenge class.

RUSH S. HUIDEKOPER.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB'S MEETING

BOSTON.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD;—The annual meeting of the Boston Terrier Club was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, January 23, 1895, and the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing fiscal year: President, Herbert Merriam; vice-president, Dwight Baldwin; secretary, Frederick G. Davis; treasurer, Robert J. Clark; executive committee, George N. Phelps, J. F. Holt and William E. Bright, together with the above named officers; delegate to the American Kennel Club, L. A. Burritt.

FREDERICK G. DAVIS, Secy.

FOR SALE.—Mr. G. W. Price, Philadelphia, Pa., offers fox terrier....Bay View Kennels, Trenton, Can., offer bull terriers and St. Bernards....Plaza Kennels, Piqua, O., offer fox terriers and pointers....Mr. G. S. Raynor, Riverhead, N. Y., offers pointer and English setter....Dr. Short, Columbus, O , offers beagles....Mr. A. J. Higgins, Washington Mills, Ia., offers foxhounds....Mr. A. W. Lewis, New Bedford, Mass., offers English setters....Box 274, Clearfield, Pa., offers pointers ...Dr. Totten, Forest, Ont , offers pointers....No. 1131 N. Columbus Street, Lancaster, O., offers foxhound, coon dog and beagles....Lock Box 20, Cuba, N. Y., offers Irish setters .. Oak Grove Kennels, Moodus, Conn., offer Irish setters, English setters and Chesapeake Bay dogs....Huguenot Kennels, New Rochelle, N. Y., offer Irish terriers....Mr. S. E. Corbett, Wortendyke, N. J., offers English setters ....Awashonk Beagle Kennels, Providence, R. I., offer beagles .. Mr. M. C. Wiles, Burrton, Kan., offers English setters....Mr. N. Provost, Hackensack, N. J., offers pointers....Seacroft Kennels, Essex, Mass., offer fox terriers, bull terrier, cocker spaniel, Scottish terrier, greyhound and Newfoundland ...Mr. E. R. Dustin, Peoria, Ill., offers Irish terriers....Newton Kennels, Toledo, O., offer pugs and Great Dane .. Mr. J. L. Watson, Portsmouth, Va., offers Irish setter and English setter....Mr. W. G. Parker, Racine, Wis., offers English setter ...Mr. C. Toms, St. Louis, Mo., offers English setter....Mr. W. R. Lanham, Cornland, Ill., offers foxhounds....Mr. W. H. Colcord, Chicago, offers English setters ...Mr. G. O. Smith, Wheeling, W. Va , offers pointer....Mr. J. R. Trissler, Lancaster, Pa., offers pointers ...Messrs. Fleles & Bro., Christiana, Pa., offer foxhound, rabbit hounds, coon dogs, English setters and pointers ...Mr. E. Huidekoper, Meadville, Pa., offers collies and English setter....Mr. M. Harder, Chicago, offers pug....Mr. H. L. Fawcett, Maysville, Mo., offers pointers .. Mr. J. Kennedy, Hamilton, Ont., offers cocker spaniels....Mr. F. W. Puderer, Bellevlle, O., offers pug.

IN THE STUD.—Bay View Kennels, Trenton, Can., offer the services of the bull terrier Principio and the St. Bernard Lord Dalhousie....Mr. A. Rufle, North Manchester, Ind., offers the services of the English setter King Rea... Oak Grove Kennels, Moodus, Conn., offer the services of the Irish setter Kildare....Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, offers the services of the English setter Antonio.

NOTES

ALTHOUGH we printed and sent out the same number of premium lists as last year, the inquiry for same is so great that we have been obliged to order a new supply to meet the demand. This is a most gratifying sign. We have received a number of new special prizes, although the secretary of the Fox Terrier Club is still dilatory. The St. Bernard Club offers, in addition to the specials already published, the following, namely: A silver cup for the best St. Bernard dog, a silver cup for the best St. Bernard bitch, a silver medal for the best American-bred rough-coated dog under three years, a silver medal for the best American-bred rough-coated bitch under three years, a silver medal for the best American-bred smooth-coated dog under three years, a silver medal for the best American-bred smooth-coated bitch under three years. These specials, as well as all the others offered by the St. Bernard Club, are to be competed for by dogs which are the property of members of the club. The Pointer Club of America has withdrawn the specials originally offered and in their place offers the following: $10 for best heavyweight pointer dog, same for bitch; same for best lightweight dog, same for bitch; also the American Field Pointer Cup, to be competed for under the conditions heretofore governing it. These, with the entries for the Grand Annual Pointer Sweepstakes for 1895 should swell the number of exhibits and make a record entry. The American Spaniel Club offers the following in addition to the specials before announced: The American Spaniel Club Trophy, value $100, for the best sporting spaniel over 28 pounds, to be won four times. Dr. S. J. Bradbury offers one Tom Thumb camera, value $10, for the best field spaniel bred by exhibitor, donor not to compete, also $5 for the best field spaniel puppy, donor not to compete. In this connection I may say that our committee has decided to open a class for field spaniel puppies to be known as class 102A. There will also be an extra challenge class made for curly poodles which will be known as 127A. Class 127 will be for challenge corded poodles. The object in making a veteran class for fox terriers was to bring out the old champions, many of which have been retired, and as it seems on consulting dates that limiting the class to fox terriers over five years would let in several of the present day cracks it has been decided to make the veteran class for smooth fox terriers over seven years, which will let in such veterans as Rafle, Raby Mixer, Lucifer (as *in præsenti*), Richmond Dazzle, Rachel, Spanger and other celebrities of bygone days, whose reappearance in the show ring and on the bench will be an interesting feature and also an educational lesson for the novitiate in

The Tabby Hook Cup for the best bull terr[ier] by exhibitor six months prior to the clos[e] will again be offered for competition. T[he] become the property of the exhibitor w[ho] times at shows designated by the Na[tional] Club. Spratts Patent offers a silver cup, [val]iars, for the largest number of dogs at the show, same to be the *bona fide* property of the exhibitor. Westminster Kennel Club offers $25 cash for the best pointer got by King of Kent. Fox Terrier Club specials, open to members only; Grand Challenge Cup for best fox terrier in the show. Stud dog stakes of 1895, Irish division of Produce Stakes of 1895, also $10 for best American-bred fox terrier, wire or smooth, $10 for best American-bred fox terrier in open classes, wire or smooth, $10 for best American-bred fox terrier puppy, wire or smooth, $10 for best brace American-bred smooth under eighteen months, $10 for best American-bred wirehaired fox terrier in puppy class, $10 for best brace American-bred wirehaired fox terriers.

JAS. MORTIMER,
Superintendent.

New York.

No one was more surprised than I was when I read in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 19 a note signed by G. O. Smith, saying that I was the greatest mind reader of the day. I do not wish to touch on tender ground or interfere with other people's business, yet I felt as all breeders should feel. To get at the true state of affairs in regard to the man that I met while on 'Change on my late visit to St. Louis, which I explained in my note to the AMERICAN FIELD of January 12, and for the benefit of kennel owners I have written to Mr. G. O. Smith, and he very kindly sent me the name and address of the man in St. Louis that got the pointer dog and never paid for it. Mr. Smith referred me to a Mr. Chas. W. Tway, of Michigan City, Miss., for a further proof about the dog in question. At this writing I have in my possession the breeding and full description, with correct markings, of the pointer dog now being held in St. Louis without payment as agreed. I only see one way out of this difficulty, and that is for my St. Louis friend, if he wishes to place himself right, to write to the owner of Montie, asking him like a gentleman what he shall do in the matter. Let him show to the owner that he is now willing to correct a wrong. I have the greatest confidence that he will do him justice. If this is not done I shall be compelled to write to all the leading dog men in St. Louis and send his name and address, also the description with markings of the dog. If I am forced to pursue this course, I know some breeders in St Louis that will make it hot for any man living on Franklin Avenue to keep a valuable pointer knowing he does not own it honestly. The sporting men of New York have always looked upon and admired St. Louis as an ideal city for honesty among its sportsmen, and I hope for the sake of a dog that St. Louis will still retain our good opinion. The reason I do not send his name at this time is that I wish to give him an opportunity to make all things right, and at the same time I do not wish to make him public. I hope he will take advantage of this; if not, I shall do as I say, and every dog man in St. Louis will know, and that very soon. More anon.

ST. PAUL.

New York.

WE have received the following complaint, which appears to be well grounded, from Mr. Harry Hall, of Cincinnati: "As an exhibitor at the show held in this city, I write for an opinion relative to the division of money for first and second dogs. The amount in my case is small, but taking in all exhibitors it amounts to considerable to the Cincinnati poultry, pigeon and dog show. My complaint is that they are not dividing the money according to their printed announcement. I had a bitch in the open class for that sex, the total amount paid in was $6, and the first dog receiving one-half that amount, viz., $3; my bitch took second, and according to the printed matter was entitled to 30 per cent. of the $6, instead of which I receive 30 per cent. of $3, or 15 per cent. of the whole. I respectfully request that your valuable paper devote some space to this matter, so it can be placed in its correct light among dog men. Cincinnati has had a hard struggle to get up a dog exhibit, and it appears to me that it is a shame to spoil a good start by bad faith on the part of persons who handle such affairs." In the premium list for dogs at the Cincinnati Poultry and Pigeon Association's show we find the following announcement as to prizes: "Fifty per cent. of the total amount of money paid in for entries in each class will be awarded to dog winning first prize in its class. Thirty per cent. to dog winning second prize. Third and fourth prizes will be a ribbon." As the words "thirty per cent." are not followed by "of the remainder," or some similar expression, they must of course be understood to mean thirty per cent. of the total amount. Furthermore Mr. Eberhart, the superintendent, announced in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22: "Fifty per cent. of entry to first, and thirty per cent. to second." There is no mistaking the meaning of that; it is plainly 30 per cent. of the entry fees. If the Cincinnati Poultry and Pigeon Association is treating other exhibitors of dogs in the same way that Mr. Hall complains of it will not stand much chance of gaining admittance to American Kennel Club membership, and there will have to be a new deal before Cincinnati can boast an annual dog show under American Kennel Club rules.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of January 19 you printed some news of Boston terriers written by Mr. George R. Krehl in the English Stock-Keeper. It is interesting if only for the misleading information it contains, and there are two or three statements which need correction. In the first place the so-called French bulldog has played absolutely no part in the production of the true Boston terrier; the only two breeds concerned in the production of this terrier are the bulldog and the white English terrier—both essentially English. Mr. Krehl must kn[ow] only very recently that the French animal [was] seen in America, while the Boston terrier has [been] for twenty years in and around Boston. As to th[e] ment that Boston terriers are running about the st[reets] Paris as plentiful as fox terriers in London, I can st[ate] my own authority that such is not the case; and Mr

Krehl's statement is conclusive proof to me that he does not know the one breed from the other. There is not a genuine Boston terrier in Paris—at least I never saw one [illegible] I handled the place over pretty thoroughly. In reference to Mr. James Mortimer's assertion, that he knew [illegible] was a French bulldog which would have [illegible] last New York show had it been [illegible] is sufficient to say that I had the pleasure of judging [illegible] rs at New York last year, and had a French bull been brought into the ring, not only would it not have been in the money but would have been sent out before the judging began. To those who know these two varieties there is not the faintest chance of mistaking one for the other. In putting before the public a dog new to them considerable discussion and criticism are naturally to be expected, but when such an authority on dogs as Mr. Krehl displays such amazing ignorance in his criticism it is only fair to assume that he knows but little of the breed.

New York. CHARLES F. LELAND.

KINDLY allow me space in your valuable journal to acknowledge being the sportsman alluded to in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 19 by Mr. G. O. Smith. After some little correspondence, in which a dog was described as being three and one-third years old and without a fault, and positively refusing to send it on approval, Mr. Smith changed his mind, and on his receipt of my letter stating I positively would not pay over one hundred dollars and the dog should be sent on approval I received a telegram stating "Dog been forwarded; $100; C. O. D., Adams Express." Of course, I refused the dog until Mr. Smith (who was wired) allowed trial. I deposited my $100, paid $4.50 expressage and took the dog, which I thought was seven or eight years old at least. I wanted the dog to get used to me, so I kept him four days (including Sunday), thinking it would be more satisfactory to both buyer and seller. I tried him, and in my opinion he was absolutely worthless as a quail dog. Consequently I returned him and got my $100 from the agent. I acknowledge that possibly I should have written Mr. Smith why the dog did not suit, but I presumed he knew. Now, notwithstanding the dog was priced to quite a few sportsmen during our correspondence, Mr. Smith kindly knocked off $25 to secure this dog (Buckeye Ben) the good home he knew a dog naturally would get with me. Now, while not making any pretentions to wealth, I was not too poor to have paid the return charges, and will add that I am worth more by $100 had I the dog and he the $100. Then again, I did not have two weeks off and wanted a hunt, for the fact is I train a few dogs, and at the time I paid this $4.50 expressage I had nine English setters to shoot over. Now I respectfully refer all purchasers to the editorial on pages 394 and 395 of the AMERICAN FIELD bearing date October 27, 1894.

Seaford, Del. HARRY C. HOPKINS.

MR. T. M. BRUMBY writes to say: "I notice three errors in my list of entries for the Southern Field Trial Club. H. H. Stambough's dog is entered as a black, white and tan setter, and it should be liver and white pointer; Tick Boy is entered as W. L. Kidwell's, and it should be Stoddard & Kidwell's; in the entries of the Manchester and Wartrace Kennels you have it that Rod's Girl is entered in the All-Age Stakes, and she is entered in the Selling Stakes. Please correct these in your next issue, and also state that the trials will commence the first Monday in February, at New Albany, Miss." If we had it that Rod's Girl was entered in the All-Age Stakes it was because Mr. Brumby sent the entry list that way; and the same with the other errors he mentions. Furthermore we have a strong suspicion that Mr. H. S. Bevan's Martin Cheslywick was intended for "Martin Chuzzlewit," though there is no telling what an owner's intentions are. We have more than once urged owners to use every care when sending entries to secretaries, and the latter to be very particular when sending names for publication. The corrections sent by Mr. Brumby change the total number of entries for the Southern All-Age Stakes from 38 to 37, the number of English setters from 31 to 29, and the number of pointers from 7 to 8. The date of the trials has been kept before the public by our list of "Kennel Fixtures" for many weeks.

MR. ARTHUR FROEBLING has been at it again, importing dachshunde. This time he has had a couple of rough-haired ones sent over, and though this variety is fairly plentiful in some parts of Germany these are the only ones we know of in America. They are dog and bitch, and, like the three previously imported by Mr. Froembling and mentioned in these columns four weeks ago, are from the kennel of Mr. R. Benda of Biesenthal, near Berlin, who bred them. The dog, Bergrath Reinecke (874, Teckel Club's Stud Book), is by Aha Claus (646)—Aberdie Reinecke (652) and was third at Muenchen in 1893 and reserve at Coethen the same year; the bitch, Penni Reinecke (1244), is by Pfepper Magstadt—Hexe and has two firsts to her credit, at Coethen in 1893 and at Erfurst last year. They will be shown at Chicago next month. Though they landed at New York on Monday of last week they did not reach Chicago until the Friday. Mr. Benda had notified Mr. Froembling that Penni would come in season about or before the time of her arrival, and when she and her male companion were let out of their crates at the Chicago custom house she was served at once by Bergrath; their new owner was satisfied that it should be so.

[illegible] THE dog referred to by T. W. S. in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 12 is in my possession, and has been for maybe two years. This man has been hanging around my home to try and find marks by which to identify it, and my impression is that he is trying to work some scheme by which to get possession of the dog. I can see no other object in his busying himself in the matter. I desire to say that I am not in the habit of either stealing or receiving other people's property; and if I have even a dog that belongs to someone else and they can satisfactorily prove the [illegible] it I shall be glad to communicate [illegible] nt to part wi h him, my whole [illegible] me fast friends. If any person [illegible] ai through this T. W. S. they [illegible] hard fight, but anyone can [illegible] h me and get civil and fair treatment. I refer parties interested to any bank or business man, city or county officer in this city.

Des Moines, Ia. WM. MUSSON.

FOR twenty years I have been breeding setters and pointers and, as the records will show, I have been very successful in breeding both show and field trial dogs. Now, after all these years, with the best strain of dogs I ever owned, my business compels me to move to Toronto; and I leave for England early in the Spring, to be gone for some time on business. I shall show my field trial winners, Brighton Tobe and Faustina, at New York, and may also show some of Tobe's puppies. It is with much regret I am compelled to leave the kennel world, for I have spared no money to get the best and now have eighteen in my breaker's hands, in North Carolina, for next year's Derbys; some of them are Tobe's puppies, and I consider Tobe second to no dog living; his public record speaks for him, winning at both the Manitoba and International trials the past year. I assure you it is hard parting, but such is life.

London, Ont. T. G. DAVEY.

IN order that our handlers' prize may be perfectly understood, we offer the following explanation: We offer to any handler, outside of Denver, $1 per head for every dog shown, provided the dogs are in good show condition and he brings as many as thirty. If he only brings thirty good dogs he will only get $30, and if he should have but twenty-nine he would get nothing, and on the other hand if he brings more than thirty he will get $1 for every dog shown. Our idea in arranging the handlers' prize in this way was to prevent underhanded work, and the pooling of two or three handlers to beat someone else. Each handler will know exactly what amount of a handlers' prize he will get and will not have to worry about the number that anyone else might bring. We believe that if the handlers will give this a little careful consideration they will agree with us that it is fair and just to all concerned.

E. T. WEIANT,
Denver, Colo. Secy. W. K. C. C.

A BRACE of imported borzois are expected this week on the Bovic for the Terra Cotta Kennels. They are from the kennel of Mr. A. J. Rousseau, St. Petersburg, Russia, and are Ataman IV, a white and brindled dog, whelped March 15, 1888, and Biddy Rees, a young white and lemon bitch, whelped May 15, 1893; the latter is by Ataman the Great out of Mr. Rousseau's Outshischka, and the last named is the bitch which M. Rousseau stated in these columns about a year ago is the only borzoi alive that can claim the honor of being a gold medal winner in Russia. Biddy Rees was bred to a dog named Zlobrey before she left her Russian home, and Messrs. Tulk & Kent expect a litter of little Biddys and Zlobreys early next month.

I SAW in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 19 that Mr. H. L. Kreuder announces he has bought the beagle Base. I want to congratulate him on possessing another good beagle, and at the same time inform him that Base did not win first place in the Northwestern Beagle Club trials in 1893, as he stated in his letter. Base was second, and my hound, Illwaco, won. I hardly see what excuse Mr. Kreuder can have for making this statement, for if he has read the AMERICAN FIELD these last few months he would know better. The Northwestern trials were not finished at the 1894 meet, and Base was given first place without the first series of his class being finished; so his honors are somewhat dimmed on that account.

Oshkosh, Wis. G. A. BUCKSTAFF.

IT is with regret that we learn of Mr. P. T. Madison's resignation of the secretaryship of the United States Field Trial Club. Ever since the formation of the club he has been its secretary and has performed the duties of the office in a manner that his successor, whoever he may be, will find hard to equal. During Mr. Madison's term of office the club has prospered exceedingly, not so much perhaps financially as in general favor, and his popularity both personally and as an officer has had much to do with it. Officers and members alike have learned to depend on him so much that he will be hard to replace. However, the club contains many good men, and we have no doubt the occasion will bring forth the man.

MR. CLIFFORD A. SHINN, the Skye terrier pioneer, still adheres to his fancy and is going on well, judging from the following excerpt from a letter just received: "The Irish terrier bitch Gassala III (31232), which I recently purchased from Mr. B. F. Lewis, has whelped nine beauties (four dogs) by Champion Jack Briggs. My Skye terrier Bessie is also down with five (two dogs) by Elphinstone, The Queen of Skyes has three of each sex by Champion Sir Stafford, and Princess May has seven (five dogs) by Sir Thomas. Last year I bred thirty-one Skyes; this year it will reach double that. One advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD sold all I had (ten) at that time."

DR. R. J WITHERS' host of friends will be glad to know that he is in the fancy as strong as ever, and that his health has improved since he moved away out to Los Angeles. Mr. C. A. Sumner having retired from the secretaryship of the Southern California Kennel Club, Dr. Withers has been elected to the position, and his first official communication is as follows: "A very enthusiastic meeting of the Southern California Kennel Club was held a few days since, at which it was decided to hold a dog show during April. A number of new members joined, and the amount of enthusiasm displayed augurs well for the coming show."

ADVERTISING in this issue, the Mascoutah Kennel Club announces the superintendent's address and the date of closing of entries, and we hope readers, when they have forgotten these important items and want to know them all of a sudden, will bear in mind that they can be found in the club's advertisement or in our Kennel Fixtures. Last week we gave a lengthy review of the premium list for the Chicago show, but anyone desiring a copy of the list itself can obtain one by writing to Mr. George Hill, who will gladly comply with the request.

THE regular annual meeting of the Pointer Club of America will take place during the Westminster Kennel Club's show, on Thursday, February 21, at 3 p. m. All are earnestly urged to make it convenient to be present at this meeting. The attendance of every member is looked forward to, and the occasion will warrant coöperation and support. It is the pointer that we seek to honor and support, and in order to accomplish the desired end eternal vigilance is the price of success.

New York. FREDERIC S. WEBSTER, Secy.

GLANCING over our Kennel Fixtures we find that this is the last opportunity we shall have of calling attention to the following: The closing of entries on Monday next for the New York show; the commencement of the Southern trials on the same day; the U. S. F. T. Club's special meeting on Tuesday; and the Canadian Kennel Club's executive meeting on Friday next, February 8. The last mentioned will probably be fraught with much importance to Canadian dogdom, so every member of the executive committee should strive to be present.

IT may be of interest to you and your readers to know that we received on January 4 from Mr. W. F. Archer, of London, England, the fox terrier Brixton Plunger (late Partney Plunger), by Raby Trigger out of Richmond Eastward, and winner of first and second at Rawmarsh and second at Barnsby. Plunger is a twenty-pound dog with even black and tan head and black spot at base of tail; he is a typical terrier, dead game and a ratter, and is particularly good in head, ears and coat.

Decorah, Ia. HOTFOOT KENNELS.

OUR picture of Delhi was taken at the Eastern trials last November, when he ran in the Derby, but was unplaced. However, he is a young pointer that is rapidly rising to the top of the ladder, for he won the Manitoba Derby last September, beating a lot of good ones—both setters and pointers—and last week enhanced his reputation greatly by landing the double event at West Point, Miss, his victory over the older dogs being especially meritorious.

MR C. H. PHELPS JR. writes us as follows anent his recent acquisition, Antonio: "From the reports of the U. S. Winter Trials it will be seen that Antonio has farther added to his reputation as a sire of winners, Tony's Gale, Tony's Boy and Lady Mildred having been placed first, second and third, in order named, in the Derby. Fifteen of his get have started in trials, winning fourteen times, four firsts, four seconds, four thirds, and two fourths."

IN your list of Names Claimed last week I claimed the name Robina for a beagle puppy, and called it a bitch puppy, whereas it is a dog. I will add that the bitch Little Rhody, Robina's litter sister, now going on three months old, weighs but seventeen ounces, while the others weigh from four to five pounds; her condition is perfect.

Providence, R. I. F. W. CIELFELD.

I RECENTLY saw in the AMERICAN FIELD mention of a Lawrence Garza puppy down in Illinois that promises to be a good one. I inclose you photograph of a little cousin of his that weighed in exactly the same notch (86 pounds) the day he was four months old, and I don't think there is anything the matter with him.

Lincoln, Neb. B. S. WADSWORTH.

MR. A. C. WILMERDING, president of the American Spaniel Club, and Miss Katherine Rutgers Bache were married Thursday evening, January 22, in Trinity chapel, New York. We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmerding and sincerely trust their future lot in life may be redolent of sunshine and happiness.

THE annual meeting of the American Kennel Club will be held at Madison Square Garden on Friday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. The regular quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the club will be held at the same place and on the same date, immediately following the meeting of the club.

G. W. CLAYTON of Chicago will attend the Detroit show, with a string of bull terriers, black and tan terriers and a few Great Danes and St. Bernards, and will be able to handle a few more dogs for anyone desiring to show there. He may be reached by addressing P. O. Box 914.

THE St. Louis Kennel Club has about half its stock subscribed for. Mr. J. A. Long says the prospects are particularly bright for the remainder to be taken soon, and next year the club expects to be in line with the best of them.

THERE will be a meeting of the Irish Setter Club of America at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Thursday, February 21, 1895, at 3 p. m. By order of the president.

W. S. BELL,
Pittsburg, Pa. Secy.-Treas.

PLEASE stop my advertisement or I will have to hire a bookkeeper. Orders come in for puppies by the handful. I have sold all several days ago.

Silver City, Ia. C. F. MEARS.

EXHIBITION and auction sale of paintings by the late J. M. Tracy. All sportsmen know Tracy's paintings. No American painter excelled or even equaled him in depicting animated sporting sketches, or in faithful pictures of dogs, horses and other animals. Prints of Mr. Tracy's pictures are very plentiful, but the coming sale is the largest collection of his original works ever shown together. About 150 of his best and most characteristic paintings will be on exhibition from Monday, February 18, until Thursday, February 21, at J. B. Norman's auction rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the sale will take place on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

CONCORD COCKER KENNELS have sold
GYP, black cocker dog, by Barr's Ben—Terrius, to Mr. W. M. Brinkehoff, Auburu, N. Y.
CORNELIA, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. Thos. Reep, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
FLEETIE, Irish setter bitch, by Finglas—Katie O'Shea, to Messrs. Dupont & Millen, Detroit.

MR. J. McCROSSEN JR., St. Paul, Minn., has sold
BRAKE, black, white and ticked English setter dog, by Mack's Monarch (33318)—Dashing Mamie (26463), to Dr. L. C. Bacon, St. Paul, Minn.

MR. W. H. MAYER, Sidney, O., has sold
KENT OF SIDNEY (33781), liver and white pointer dog, by King of Kent—Gip Beaufort (25944), to Mr. J. McCrossen Jr., St. Paul, Minn.

MR. W. J. LLOYD, Social Circle, Ga., has so'd
JESSIE UNDERHILL (10106), liver and white pointer bitch, to Messrs. F. W. Symmes and R. H. Cureton, Greenville, S. C.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. W. P. GARTHWAIT'S
BELLE BUTLER, Gordon setter, by Ben Butler—Belle, January 20 and 21, to Lawn Chieftain (Judge S—Montrose).

MR. W. H. HILL'S
DESMONDE HEBE, Irish setter, by Desmond II—Leda Glencho, January 19 and 20, to his Donoway (29951).

MR. JOS. R. FOSTER'S
NET POSTON, English setter, by Antonio—Florence Gladstone, December 22 and 25, to Prince Lucifer.

MR R. T. JOHNSTONE'S
MAJORMANIE, English setter, by Cincinnatus—Victoria P, January 18 and 20, to Prince Lucifer,

MR. H. GREENOUGH'S
EDEN RUTH (34067), St. Bernard, January 2, to Scotch Boulvard II (29968).

MR. A. C. PERRIN'S
FLORENCE, black cocker, January 17 and 18, to Concord Phœnix.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNEL'S
LAWN FAYAWAY, Gordon setter, by Beaumont Jr—Faymont, whelped, January 17, three dogs and nine bitches, by Lawn Chieftain (Judge S—Montrose).

MR. N. SAVAGES'
DAISEY, cocker spaniel, three dogs and three bitches, by Pickpania.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Sloeum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., third week of April. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——. October 15, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

AMERICAN COURSING BOARD'S REVISED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

At the American Coursing Board's meeting held at Goodland, Kan., last October, Messrs. J. Herbert Watson and T. W. Bartels were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws and submit same for approval. Their work has been completed promptly, and we have received from the Secretary a copy for publication. A copy has been mailed also to each member of the board, and, as it is desirable that the board's constitution and by-laws should be published in the first volume of the stud book, members should lose no time, although giving the matter proper consideration, in sending in their votes to the Secretary.

The revised constitution is as follows:

SEC. I.—The American Coursing Board shall be composed of members elected by the coursing clubs of the United States having not less than ten members each, and of members elected as hereinafter provided.

SEC. II.—No coursing club shall elect more than two representatives, and should any club fail to hold a coursing meeting for two consecutive seasons that club shall cease to send representative members.

SEC. III.—The American Coursing Board may elect as members (the number of members so elected not to exceed twenty-five) any well-known supporters of public coursing who have been proposed and seconded by two members of the American Coursing Board at any regular meeting. Members are elected by the American Coursing Board for five years and are eligible for re-election. The election shall be by ballot, in which one black ball in five will exclude.

SEC. IV.—The American Coursing Board shall annually on the day of its last regular meeting of the season elect two of its members as president and secretary. At all its meetings five shall be a quorum.

SEC. V.—Two members elected by the coursing clubs shall retire annually in the regular rotation of their clubs, and the secretary shall on or before the 1st of October of each year give notice to the club whose turn it is to elect representatives. Returns of the various representatives so elected shall be sent to the secretary on or before the 1st of January in each year. Vacancies in the representatives of coursing clubs shall be filled up by these clubs respectively.

SEC. VI.—Coursing clubs desirous of joining the American Coursing Board must send evidence of the qualifications to the secretary. All clubs having joined must contribute their quota toward the expenses, and any club failing so to do will be disqualified from returning members to the American Coursing Board; and no member can vote while the club by which he was elected is in arrears. At the last regular meeting of the season in each year, a statement of expenses shall be submitted by the secretary, and the contributions required from each club shall be fixed. An assessment for necessary expenses may be levied at any time upon the certification of the president and secretary, and must be paid by the clubs within thirty days thereafter.

SEC. VII.—Every coursing meeting, unless the contrary be declared by the program of an open meeting or by club rules, shall be subject to all the rules and regulations of the American Coursing Board. Every question or matter in dispute connected with coursing can be brought before the American Coursing Board for its decision.

SEC. VIII.—The American Coursing Board may, if it thinks fit, refer the examination of any case brought before it to a committee consisting of not less than three members. Every such committee shall make a written report to the secretary, to be laid before the American Coursing Board for its approval.

SEC. IX.—Every decision of the American Coursing Board shall be final unless either party within six months shall apply for a rehearing, on the ground that evidence will be adduced which was not procurable at the previous hearing; and the American Coursing Board may order that the expenses attending any case or matter in dispute brought before it shall be borne by the parties interested as the American Coursing Board may direct.

SEC. X.—The secretary shall place on record in the minutes of the business of the American Coursing Board, and shall send to the keeper of the stud book and make public every case brought before the American Coursing Board, with the decision arrived at.

SEC. XI.—Meetings for dispatch of business, for the revision or alteration of rules, and for election of members, shall be held at every coursing meeting governed by the rules of the American Coursing Board. Special meeting may be called at such time and place as the president may appoint, and at a special meeting nothing but the special business for which the meeting was called can be brought before it.

We are also requested to announce that it is proposed to add the following to Rule 14: "No dog entered in the name of a kennel or partnership shall be guarded unless it shall have been registered as the property of said kennel or partnership thirty days prior to entry." Who are the proposer and seconder of this addition we are not informed, but it is worthy of consideration, and presumably a vote on it is required.

STUD BOOK FUND

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—My letter questioning the practicability or wisdom of your advice to the American Coursing Board as to the publication of its stud book was not intended to be an utterance of the board or to indicate that the board would adopt any particular view of the subject. My own opinion, however, was reflected in the questions asked, and your further suggestions on the subject do not convince me that your idea is a good one. Granting that a fund can be raised by subscription, who will undertake to raise it in time to publish the stud book this Summer? It would appear that you think it an innovation to permit an individual to publish the stud book at his own risk, but you have overlooked the fact, or else I am mistaken in believing, that the English Greyhound Stud Book has always been published in that manner.

It may be stated as a fact that generally when the government undertakes any business it is done in a more wasteful manner than the same business would be transacted by an individual, upon the principle that what is everybody's business is nobody's business. Smaller organizations are afflicted by the same principle, and unless the American Coursing Board, for some reason not yet stated, is exempt from probabilities that would attach to the beginning of business without capital by any other organization, it is quite likely, if not almost certain, that a debt would be the outcome of its attempt to publish the stud book in the manner you advise. When an individual undertakes the publication at his own risk the case is quite different. The stimulus of personal profit and the possibility of personal loss are both factors that make it quite likely that there will be a balance on the right side of the ledger.

J. HERBERT WATSON.

NOTES

FROM Mr. Watson's article this week it seems that he overlooks the fact that our suggestion as to raising a fund for the publication of a stud book was made on the supposition that the American Coursing Board, having no resources of its own, was going to allow the Keeper of the Stud Book to advance the money necessary and leave him to recoup himself, if possible, from subsequent receipts. Mr. Williams was certainly not thinking of undertaking the publication as a private venture when he wrote to the Secretary of the American Coursing Board that he did not see his way clear to get out a stud book on a deficit of seven dollars and some odd cents; and it was on Mr. Williams' own remarks that our supposition was grounded. If the A. C. B. and Mr. Williams enter into the arrangement spoken of by Mr. Watson two weeks ago it is not our affair, as we have remarked previously. As to who should undertake to raise by subscription a fund, if one were desired, that would be a matter for the board to decide. As regards the publication of the English Stud Book, circumstances alter cases; what has proved a very good arrangement over there might not be the best here. We do not say it would not, but it might not. The truth of Mr. Watson's remarks about the squandering of government money there is no denying, but the principle that what is everybody's business is nobody's business would hardly be present here, because the publication of the stud book would be very much the keeper's business; and we believe most coursing men would labor quite as faithfully for the mere honor of turning out a satisfactory book and for their love of the sport with which it was connected as they would if personal profit was the incentive. We quite agree with Mr. Watson that the beginning of business without capital generally ends disastrously, but we do not agree with him that "it is quite likely, if not almost certain, that a debt would be the outcome" of the plan we proposed, because our suggestion was to raise money beforehand (consequently the board would not be beginning business without capital) and thus avoid the chance of running into debt.

IN accordance with your suggestion in last week's AMERICAN FIELD, the Spring meeting of the Aberdeen Coursing Club will begin on Monday of the week following the meeting of the North Dakota Coursing Club. This will give those desiring to attend both meetings an opportunity to do so without loss of time, and will also allow ample time for dogs to recuperate between events. We have excellent duck shooting in April at Oakes and points along the Jim River between that point and this. So anyone fearing that the time between meetings will hang heavily might bring along his "shootin' irons" and spend a day or two among the mallards and teal. Kindly change date of our meeting from first to third week in April and oblige

Aberdeen, S. D. J. H. DAVIS, Secy.

WE have made mention lately of some very early litters obtained by American breeders, but an English courser, Mr. John Jackson, of Ripon, Yorkshire, has registered a litter whelped on New Year's Day.

WE hear that entries for the Altcar Club's Produce Stakes are coming in at a satisfactory rat[illegible] promising saplings should not hesitate to [illegible] this event, which will prove very valuabl[illegible] to hear from St. Louis that two or three [illegible] are already entered.

OLICANA, the bitch brought to this country by George Raper and now owned by Mr. L. F. Bartels, was bred to Border Ruffian about the middle of January.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by the Seacroft Kennels, Essex, Mass.

Rifle

RIFLE SHOOTING

BOSTON, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Being always interested in the stories of the experiences of others published in your paper, I thought perhaps the relation of a peculiar experience of mine might interest some, therefore I venture to give it.

Last Fall my brother and I went for an outing down to one of the large lakes in the eastern part of Maine. We employed the services of a guide to do the cooking, woodcutting, etc., incident to camp life in the woods. My brother and I each had a rifle, the shooting qualities of which we had never tested, and naturally we took the first convenient opportunity of making a test.

After paddling until nearly dark on the day of starting out, we pitched our tent on a good sized island in the lake, cooked our supper and finally turned in for the night. My brother proved to be an earlier riser than myself the next morning and his first thought seemed to be to find some object worthy of proving the qualities of his rifle and his shooting ability. He made his way on to the beach and there evidently found something satisfactory, for presently I heard the rifle speak. In a few minutes he called to me to come and see the excellent shot he had just made, but being busy about something else I told him I could not be bothered. In a short time I also was prepared to test my rifle, skill, etc., and picking up the rifle also proceeded to the beach in quest of a mark.

By this time my brother had gone quite a ways down the beach, and I naturally sought an object in the opposite direction. After searching a moment my eye struck a tree trunk that was lodged about half upon the shore and the rest projected out into the water. On this, directly over the edge of the water, was the stump of a limb about four inches long. I decided to shoot at the center of the trunk directly under the stump of the limb, sighted the rifle and fired. My next move was to examine that trunk, and there, fairly in the center, directly under the stump, was a bullet hole. I congratulated myself upon the shot and paced the distance back to where I had stood, making it seventy-five yards. A shot such as this could not be ignored, so I called my brother, and as he was then unoccupied, he came to see the wonderful shot.

"You see that trunk?" said I.

"Yes," said he.

"You see the stump on it, right over the water? Well, I shot at the middle of that trunk, directly under the stump, and put the ball exactly where I aimed for."

"The deuce you did!" said he. "That is exactly what I shot at when I called to you to come, and I put that bullet hole there myself."

This statement rather discouraged me, but I knew that if I had shot either under or over the trunk I would have seen the bullet hit the water, so we both proceeded to the trunk for further examination, and, if possible, conviction. There was no getting around it; there was but one bullet hole in that trunk that we could discover. This rather disgusted me, but we decided to get the ax and sift the matter to the bottom. At every chip that came out we would closely examine the hole for evidence of the presence of more than one bullet, but could find none. At last my brother stooped down and in triumph brought a bullet, exclaiming:

"Yes, and here's my bullet!" and handed the bullet to me.

Said I, "that's not your bullet; your bullet is not so heavy as that."

Looking down at the cut in the trunk his eye caught something bright in the water directly under and he replied:

"I guess that's so, for here is mine," and he fished out his bullet that had dropped into the water unobserved. He too had paced off the distance after examining his bullet mark and made it seventy-five yards.

I hesitated a good while before writing the foregoing on account of the probability of unbelievers, but if there are such, I freely forgive them, as under similar circumstances I think I would be numbered with them.

T. C. P.

NOTES

CONCERNING Mr. Brokaw's remarks about "the perfect rifle," let me say a few words. The trajectory and penetration tables are useful assistants when one is selecting a rifle, but an "accuracy" table should be added. Misled by the trajectory table and the common report of the efficiency of the express cartridge, I once bought a .50-110. The manufacturers said it would shoot accurately up to 150 yards. It would do nothing of the sort it would not shoot accurately at 100 yards. At 50 or 75 yards it was true to the center, but at anything over 100 yards the short, light bullet took to turning somersaults, keyholed and flew wide of the center. I bought the rifle for bear hunting, but, after giving it a thorough trial at a target, I was glad to give it away, as I didn't want to shoot [illegible] bear's shoulder at 150 yards and hit him in a [illegible] There is something radically wrong in the [illegible] cartridge. Doubtless the ball would drop a deer in [illegible] tracks if it should hit it, but that "if" is too big a [illegible] in the proposition.

Las Cruces, N. M. WAPITI

The Cincinnati Rifle Association and the St. Louis Rifle and Pistol Club will shoot a team telegraph match, twelve men a team, 25 shots per man, on the Standard target, February 10. The match is at 200 yards, off hand, [illegible] to be counted a miss.

The following scores were made by the Cincinnati [illegible] at its range on January 27, at the Four Mile House, Reading Road. Conditions: 200 yards off hand at the Standard target. At the next regular shoot, February 10, twelve members of this association will shoot a telegraph match with the St Louis Rifle and Pistol Club. Conditions: 200 yards off hand, Standard targets, 25 shots per man. All shots outside a 3 counted a miss.

Gindele	8	9	10	8	9	10	9	8	10	9—90
	8	9	8	7	9	9	10	10	7	8—85
	7	9	9	10	7	10	7	10	9	9—87
	8	9	8	10	9	9	6	8	9	9—85
Louis	5	8	9	8	8	6	8	8	5	8—73
	10	6	7	9	8	7	6	6	4	9—72
	7	5	6	6	9	7	4	7	8	7—66
	8	8	4	10	7	5	7	5	6	6—66
Weinheimer	10	9	7	6	8	2	6	9	8	10—75
	9	5	8	7	6	6	8	7	7	8—71
	8	7	5	9	9	7	7	9	6	8—75
	5	8	9	7	4	10	9	7	9	9—77
Wellinger	9	8	7	8	7	9	7	6	8	9—78
	9	6	6	10	7	10	7	6	8	8—77
	10	6	7	7	10	8	5	7	8	6—74
	9	8	5	5	9	7	8	6	6	6—69
Hake	5	6	5	8	6	6	8	10	6	4—64
	6	9	4	9	9	7	5	6	4	5—64
	4	7	6	4	4	7	4	5	3	9—53
Simon	10	5	10	10	8	6	4	7	7	7—74
	8	6	7	7	8	4	8	7	8	9—72
	9	5	9	7	8	7	8	5	7	6—71
	8	6	7	7	6	8	7	6	10	3—68
Stegner	5	10	9	6	5	5	8	10	8	7—73
	7	7	10	7	8	6	6	4	9	7—71
	5	9	10	3	7	8	8	7	8	9—74
	9	10	4	8	6	9	10	7	6	6—75
See	7	8	7	10	6	6	6	9	6	10—75
	8	10	6	4	7	10	4	10	8	7—74
	8	9	8	10	8	9	6	6	8	9—81
	9	7	7	9	6	9	7	8	7	9—78
Moore	4	3	1	5	1	5	5	4	8	7—43
	2	7	8	4	4	3	3	7	5	3—46
Schmidlin	5	9	3	6	3	5	3	3	7	5—47
	6	2	7	6	4	5	5	4	8	5—52
	4	6	4	3	8	6	5	6	5	6—53
	5	7	6	3	9	4	6	7	3	5—55
Payue	7	8	6	9	8	10	9	9	5	7—78
	7	7	9	10	8	4	6	6	9	8—74
	8	7	5	6	7	8	9	10	7	8—75
	6	6	7	6	8	8	10	9	9	6—75
Topf	4	9	5	10	1	5	3	7	7	5—56
	5	5	6	5	9	10	7	8	6	6—67
	1	4	6	10	7	1	6	10	6	5—56
	6	7	6	3	5	5	6	3	7	7—55
Hazenzahl	9	8	6	9	8	7	7	8	10	9—81
	5	7	9	7	9	8	10	7	10	7—79
	5	7	10	8	5	8	5	8	10	6—72
	8	8	6	7	7	10	8	5	6	9—74

A. DRUBE.

CHICAGO.—The North Shore Rifle Club held its weekly practice shoot on Thursday evening, January 24. Scores as follows: Bowers 227, Braun 226, Ahrens 218, Wagner 239, Eickhoff 215, Sanuke 163, Redlich 206. H. A.

Trap

FIXTURES

FEBRUARY

Fulford and Gates' midwinter tournament, Utica, N. Y., February 5, 6 and 7.

Aledo Gun Club's tournameut, Aledo, Ill., February 5, 6 and 7.

Read—Nicolia match, Omaha, Neb., February 7.

Carver—Marshall match, Hot Springs, Ark., February 12.

Live bird handicap, 25 birds per man, Charles Zwirlein's grounds, Yardville, N. J., February 13.

Rochester Field Club's one-day tournament, Rochester, Pa., February 16.

Forester Gun Club's tournament, Davenport, Ia., February 20, 21 aud 22.

Maplewood Gun Club's tournament, Maplewood, N. J., February 22.

Tournament at Lincoln, Neb., on February 22; live birds and inanimate targets. Rogers and Sharpe, managers.

Findlay Gun Club's tournament, Findlay, O., February 22. Open to all.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J, February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

MARCH

Boiling Springs Gun Club's tournament, Rutherford, N. J., March 5, 6 and 7. First two days at targets, third day at live birds.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Big Four Gun Club's touruament, Burlington, Ia, April 9, 10 and 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 aud 11.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth anuual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Ninth aunual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Associatiou of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhauy, secretary.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 aud 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 aud 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual touruament, Chicago, week of Ju[illegible]

[illegible]al tournameut, Memphis, Tenn., June [illegible] money.

[illegible]arget Co.'s second annual tournament, [illegible]d 21.

[illegible]en's Association's annual tournament, [illegible]uspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June

Altoona Rod and Gun Cluo's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., June 26 aud 27. W. G. Clark, secretary.

AUGUST

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second anuual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

OCTOBER

Pennsylvauia State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., first week in October.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizoua Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 aud 5, 1896.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW JERSEY TRAP SHOOTERS' LEAGUE

NEWARK, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The annual meeting of the above named league took place on Jauuary 21 at the office of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., 312 Broadway, New York City, that company's manager, Mr. P. G. Sanford, having kindly offered the league the use of a room.

There were present Mr. T. H. Keller of the Climax Gun Club, of Fanwood; Dr. T. J. Jackson, Union, of Springfield; C. W. McPeek, Endeavor, Jersey City; S. B. Tillow, Maplewood, Maplewood; W. R. Hobart, South Side, Newark; Paul A. Jeanneret, Boiling Springs, Rutherford, as delegates from their respective clubs. Other gentlemen present were Messrs. M. F. Lindsley of the American Wood Powder Co., a member of the Endeavor club; J. D. Polhamus of the same club; F. V. Van Dyke, W. N. Drake, A. A. Sickley, Maplewood; E. D. Miller, Union; J. P. Cooper of Riverside Gun Club of Red Bank; P. E. Chetwood of Elizabeth; W. H. Huck, of Boiling Springs, of Rutherford; Major Pentz and Mr. Edward Banks.

The Secretary read a note from Mr. R. M. Pettit, the league's president, in which that gentleman declared his inability to be present, and, upon motion, Mr. Jeaneret was made chairman *pro tem.* The Secretary's report was then read and approved, as was also that of the Treasurer. On motion of Mr. Hobart, the Riverside Gun Club of Red Bank was admitted to membership and Mr. Robert E. Chetwood of the Elizabeth Gun Club presented the name of his club, which was also elected. The clubs which were not represented at this meeting were Brunswick of New Brunswick and Myrtle Park of Irvingtou.

A communication from Mr. R. M. Pettit, the president of the League in 1894, was read, tendering his resignation, which was accepted with regrets. Dr T. J. Jackson, Union; T. H. Keller, Climax; R. E. Chetwood, Elizabeth; W. H. Huck, Boiling Springs; C. W. McPeek, Endeavor; S. B Tillow, Maplewood; J. P. Cooper, Riverside, and E. D. Miller were nominated for president, and upon vote Mr. Miller received six out of the eight votes cast and was, upon motion of Mr. Hobart, declared unanimously elected. Mr. Miller, on being conducted to the chair, said that he considered himself highly honored and would do all he could to further the success of the league. Further ballots resulted in the choice of W. R. Hobart for secretary-treasurer, W. N. Drake for manager, and C. W. McPeek and R. E Chetwood, governors.

Mr. Jeanneret, Boiling Springs, stated that his club had decided to re-enter the league, provided that any member of a club who had shot on a team should be debarred from shooting on any other team. Mr Hobart stated that in his experience, which dated back about ten years, such action would work hardship to some of the clubs, and after remarks by Mr. Lindsley, Dr. Jackson and others, the matter was dropped. The motion of Mr. McPeek, however, prevailed to the effect that each club should obtain a list of members who from choice would shoot with that club, and, after such obligation had been discharged, would have the privilege of shooting with any other club of which they were members, such list to be forwarded to the league's secretary.

Mr. Hobart moved, which was agreed to, that secretaries of clubs should forward to the league's secretary a memorandum of the number of targets shot at in the tournaments.

The same gentleman moved that the figures used in the computation for prizes should be those of five shoots. This motion was lost, and by a ballot it was decided that the best four should be the basis. This distributes the prizes as follows: Maplewood first, South Side second, Union third, Climax fourth, the other class being in order of merit: Endeavor, Myrtle Park and Brunswick.

Section 13 of the by-laws was then altered to read: "It shall be necessary in order to qualify for the prizes that clubs should be represented in a majority of contests held during the season."

The Secretary moved that members of clubs should shoot under their own names. This was agreed to with the proviso that anyone who used an assumed name should have the same registered on the books of his club and in the club list furnished the league secretary.

A motion was then made that all the team contests should be shot "knowu traps, unknown angles." After considerable discussion the vote resulted in a tie, and the President of the league having a casting vote decided in the affirmative.

A motion followed that the President appoint a committee of three to solicit prizes for the coming year. This was carried and the Chair appointed Dr. T. J. Jackson, P. A. Jeanneret and W. N. Drake.

The Secretary was authorized to have a number of copies of the constitution and by-laws printed and circulated among the members.

It was resolved, on motion of Dr. Jackson, that no tournament should be held in the month of July, and Mr. Drake's motion prevailed that the drawing for the clubs to hold the monthly tournaments should be proceeded with. This was done with the following result: February, Boiling Springs; March, Myrtle Park; April, Maplewood; May, Elizabeth; June, Endeavor; August, Climax; September, Brunswick; October, Riverside; November, Union; December, South Side.

After some discussion in regard to a consolidation with the New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association, which was advocated by Mr. Keller, the meeting adjourned.

W. R. HOBART, Secy.

DR. CARVER REPLIES TO MR. BROWN

KANSAS CITY. MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reply to Mr. Brown of Texas, I will say that he has done me a great injustice. I am not sensitive on the subject of being beaten, but still I am proud of my record of sixteen years, having shot 384 matches in all parts of the world and been beaten by five men only, and then at times when out of practice and by men who made pheuomenal scores; in fact outshot themselves. As far as shooting goes I can lose every match as long as I live and then be a big winner.

Now, here is where I have a little fault to find. For a number of years I have been ridiculed by strangers, men who have never seen me, my actions criticised, and my shooting ability questioned. On one or two occasions I have hunted men up who had written disparagingly of me and found them of so little consequence that I regretted the trouble I had taken to unearth them. In this case I am sure that if I should go to the necessary trouble I possibly might find a most worthy and intellectual gentlemen who, having made a mistake, wishes to correct it and extend me an invitation to shoot in San Antonio. This is all very nice as far as it goes, but as Mr. Brown suggests that "there is a nigger in the woodpile, aud a big one," and as he had no respect for me in previous communications, I hope in the futu e to command his respect by placing him in a position that he cannot get out of unless he is a fit companion for the man who has shown himself to be but a poor model of a sportsman and the hero of his intellectual and elastic imagination.

Mr. Brown says if I will give him just a little odds he will shoot me a race. Now I will see if he will. I will give him twenty five dead birds in one hundred, for two hundred and fifty or five hundred dollars, and pay his expeuses to Chicago any day in February and shoot him a match at 100 live birds, 30 yards rise, American Shooting Association rules, both of us to use 12-gauge guns.

Now, one so refined and cultured as his brainy articles indicate, and as a Texan whose chivalry is world wide, I will expect him to meet me in Chicago in February.

DR. W. F. CARVER,
Champion Shot of the World.

CARVER—KLEINMAN

The match for the Champiou Live Bird Shot of America medal, which Dr. W. F. Carver challenged Geo. Kleinmau for, and which was to have been shot at Chicago, Thursday, January 24, was forfeited by Mr. Kleinman, on account of serious illness, he being confined to his home with an attack of the grip. Dr. Carver went to Chicago from Kansas City, fully equipped for the shoot, and was very much disappointed at not having an opportunity to shoot the race, preferring to win by skill rather than by forfeit. He was willing to wait a few days if it was possible for Mr. Kleinman to recover sufficiently, but as there was no certainty when Mr. Kleinman would be fit for the race, both he and his backer, Mr. Jno. Porter, agreed to forfeit the badge and forfeit money. Dr. Carver generously returned half the forfeit money.

Dr. Carver regretted the turn affairs had taken, for the reason, as he stated: "The medal was really mine by forfeit. Mr. Kleinman having overlooked the date for acceptance in the first place January 1; but I waived the claim, as I would much rather shoot for it, and therefore let the challenge stand. I was put to considerable expense in going to Chicago to shoot the match and was willing to wait a few days longer, but Mr. Kleinman was a sick man and there was nothing else to do."

Dr. Carver would liked to have shot a few races with Chicago shooters, but hearing of no one willing to meet him for a stake, he left for Kansas City on the evening train. He expressed himself ready to shoot any man for any amount.

*This appeared in the issue of January 19 of the AMERICAN FIELD.

NOTES

THE Humane Society at Oak Park, Ill., is just now making life unpleasant to a degree for the members of the Cicero Gun Club, by interfering with, and in a measure preveuting the club from shooting live birds at the trap. A week or two prior to New Year's Day the club purchased a lot of live birds from a commission firm on South Water Street, Chicago, took them to Oak Park, placed them in a large building and fed them up preparatory to a shoot on January 1, sending out word to their friends and other clubs that on New Year's Day live bird shooting would be the order at the club's grounds. Nothing was known by the club members that their sport on that day was to be interfered with, though some mutterings had now and theu been heard from the Humane Society and others who, not knowing much about trap shooting as it is conducted at the present time, were led to believe it was a barbarous and cruel pastime. New Year's Day came and the club members prepared for their shoot, and, when all was ready and the shoot about to commence, an officer visited the club grounds and served notice on the club's officers warning them that if they shot any more live birds at the trap in the town of Cicero they did so at their peril. This was somewhat of a surprise and cast a cloud over the bright anticipations of many of the club members who had calculated on a day's sport before the traps. Some of the members were in favor of going on with the shoot and settling with the authorities afterward; but most of the club members are worthy citizens, law-abiding, and honorable people, consequently they decided to call the shoot off until they could inquire into the whys and wherefores and learn how it was, with four members of the town board, men who were sportsmen and who did not object to live bird shooting at the trap, such an order against the club should have been permitted to issue from the board, and at the meeting of the board this mouth the club will present its side of the question and endeavor to have the order set aside. Two or three other gun clubs beside the Cicero club have shooting grounds in the township, and they too have been notified that live bird shooting will not be allowed; and these clubs are also awaiting the action of the town board at its next meeting. The rupture between the Humaue Society and the gun club of Oak Park is not confined to those organizations aloue, but has been taken up by the friends of each, and the feeling has spread until nearly everyone in the suburb is allied with one side or the other, and in many cases those who should be the warmest of friends and the best of neighbors have become considerably estranged, all because the gun club thinks it proper to shoot live birds at the trap and the Humane Society thinks that to do so is cruelty to animals. The question that is now agitating the good people of one of the pleasantest suburbs of Chicago aud promises an open rupture among friends and neighbors is not a new one, and in most localities where test cases have been made it has been demonstrated that, as carried on to-day, the shooting of live birds at the trap is not cruelty to animals in the sense that the Humane Society claims it to be.

THE meeting held at the Astor House, New York, on January 24 for the purpose of forming a National body for the governing of trap shooting in the United States was attended by the following gentlemen: E. E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. G. V. Hudson, New York; W. M. Thomas, Bridgeport, Conn.; B. C. Everinghim, Peekskill, N. Y.; David Brown, Newburg, N. Y.; J. H Richmond, Rutherford, N. J.; J. A. H. Dressel, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. H. Stevens, New Brunswick, N. J.; J. L. Chamberlain, Flemington, N. J.; R. H. Breintnall, Newark, N. J.; Dr. T. J. Jackson, Springfield, N. J.; W. H. Wolstencroft, Philadelphia; C. H. Burbridge, Hartford Conn.; L. H. Schortemeier, New York; W. F. Quimby, New York; W. R. Hobart, Newark, N. J; Jacob Pentz, Plainfield, N. J; Justus Van Lengerke and P. A. Jeauneret, New York. Major Breintnail was made temporary chairman of the meeting and W. R. Hobart temporary secretary The organization of a National body was favored by the meeting, but, owing to the limited notice given of the holding of the meeting, it was decided to postpone a permanent organization until the next meeting, which will be held at the same place at 8 o'clock p. m. on April 3. The temporary officers were continued until the April meeting, except that Mr. Hobart resigned and Mr. Edward Banks was made temporary secretary. A committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Dressel, Banks, Everinghim, Schortemeier and Wolstencroft, was appointed to prepare and present a draft of constitution and by-laws at the next meeting. The sense of the meeting, as expressed, was that the orgauization to be formed should be composed of both gun clubs and individual members.

ON January 23, on the grounds of the Westminster Kennel Club, at Babylon, L. I., occurred one of the most exciting live bird shooting matches that has been seen on those grounds for many months, if in fact not the most exciting contest that was ever seen on the club's grounds. It was a race at 100 birds each man for a handsome stake, between Mr. Joseph H. Knapp, who a short time since made a great record at the Larchmont club, aud Mr. Geo. Work, one of the best amateur pigeon shots in this country. The birds were a carefully selected lot, and, with the strong wind which swept across the grounds to aid them in their flight, were the best and fastest lot ever trapped at Westminster. At the twenty-fifth round the men were a tie; at the fiftieth bird Mr. Work was one ahead, and at the seventy-fifth they were again on equal terms. Then up to the eighty-fifth Mr. Knapp led by one bird, when Mr. Work forged ahead and won the race, the scores being, Work 84, Knapp 81.

MR. C. M. PAUL, chief night clerk of the freight department of the P. W. & B. R. R., at Wilmingtou, Del., was a caller at the AMERICAN FIELD office on Friday of last week. Mr. Paul is an enthusiastic lover of the gun and rod and a man who is not found occupying one of the rear seats at a trap shoot. He says the interest in trap shooting is growing very rapidly in his section of the country and that the Wilmington Rod aud Gun Club has a few members who can hold their own in a trap shooting contest with the best men in Delaware and states adjoining. Mr. Paul's visit resulted in our forming another very pleasant acquaintance, and he was requested to carry the word back to the members of his club that the AMERICAN FIELD latchstring is always found on the outer wall and within easy reach of all true sportsmen.

ADVICES from Monte Carlo state on January 23, Mr. Fred Hoey, of New York, in competition at the traps with fifty-two entries in the Prix de Diane event, divided first and second money with M. Lo. The birds at Monte Carlo are smaller and faster than the American domestic pigeou, and for Mr. Hoey to accomplish such a feat on strauge grounds stamps him as a first-class trap shot. Five years ago Mr. Hoey knew comparatively nothing about trap shooting, but since he turned his attention in that direction he has made wonderful progress and now ranks among the best non-professional shots in America. In the contest on January 28, at Monte Carlo, in the Prix d'Achille event in which there were seventy-three entries, first and second prizes were divided by Count Trautmansdorff and Sig. Grasselli, Orchardson winning third.

THE Exeter Gun Club held its annual meeting on January 12, 1895, aud elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Geo. F. Haynes; vice-president, Arthur O Fuller; secretary, Chas. H. Bickford; treasurer, J. Warren Tilton; executive committee, A. S Langley and H. H. Moses. The club is in a very prosperous condition, has thirty members aud more money in the tresaury than before for a good many years. It was decided to move and repair the club house and fix up the grounds as soon as Spring opens. Shoots are being held every week through the Winter and an unusual interest is being shown, which speaks well for the coming year.

GEO. F. HAYNES,
President Exeter Gun Club, Exeter, N. H.

THE Saratoga Gun Club respectfully begs leave to claim the dates of June 21, 26, 26, 27 and 28 for the New York State Sportsmen's Association's tournament for 1895. From the generous responses of the manufacturers of sportsmen's goods, we can assure the shooters of New York State the most successful meeting in the history of the organization. We also propose to give in addition to the regular stake events, the largest and best sweepstakes held in the East this year. This will be open to the world, nobody barred, and we expect to average one hundred entries throughout. Programs will be ready June 1.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. H. M. LEVENGSTON JR.

THE Newark handicap, shot on Erb's grounds on January 24 and 25, under the management of Secretary Green of the Newark Gun Club, proved one of the most successful sweeps of the season, twenty-nine men facing the score. The winners of first money turned up in Milt Lindsley and Captain Cranmer (Jones), each standing at the 30 yard mark, scoring 24 birds each. Mr. Lindsley shot his new hard grain American Wood powder, 3½ drams, loaded in U. S. Rapid cases. Captain Craumer used 3½ drams of American E. C. in U. S. Rapid cases, loaded by Messrs. Von Lengerke & Detmold.

Newark, N. J. JERSEYITE.

THE third match at 100 live birds each man between Thos A. Marshall of Kelthsburg, Ill., and Dr. W. F. Carver of Kansas City, Mo., will be shot at Hot Springs, Ark., on February 12, at which time the gun club of Hot Springs will hold a two days' tournament (February 11 and 12) at inanimate targets. On February 11 a team race, 100 targets per man for $100 a side, will be shot between Dr. Carver and Mr. Marshall on the one team against Mr. John J. Sumpter and Capt. H. A. Hughes on the other. Capt. Hughes and Mr. Sumpter are regarded the crack shots of Arkansas and an exciting race is expected. The tournament is open to the world.

MR. F. S. PARMELEE, of this city, recently challenged Dr. W. F. Carver for a match at 100 live birds, but the "Evil Spirit of the Plains" declined, giving as his reason for so doing that Omaha's reputation as a place for such contests was not of the best. Now if Dr. Carver desires to shoot a match with Mr. Parmelee and objects to coming to Omaha to shoot it, let him say that he will meet Mr. Parmelee at Council Bluffs, Ia., and our Frank and his friends will meet him there on the day he names for the match and give him one of the best contests he ever had.

Omaha, Neb. O. BEMIS.

THE members of the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club of Wilmington, Del., are doing some excellent work. "Hire the Hall" Hartlove, "Bilderback" and Burroughs are doing first-class work. Al. Stout recently scored 95 out of 100 targets on a windy day. Burroughs won a one hundred dollar match and will shoot anyone in the world, "Bilderback" included. Clarke and Creeden are getting in fine form for their match with "Bilderback" and "Hire the Hall" Hartlove. Stout is to be referee, Paul stakeholder.

Wilmington, Del. C. M. P.

THE program of the Aledo Gun Club's tournament to be held at Aledo, Ill., on February 5, 6 and 7, is to hand and is quite attractive to the lover of trap shooting. Ten events are schedules for each day, the club adding cash and special prizes to many of the events. The more attractive events are the team contest, the live bird event and the miss and out event on the second day, unknown trap and angle, use of both barrels. Live birds will be trapped at 20 cents each and targets thrown at 2½ cents apiece.

WHEN we selected the dates for our annual tournament we were not aware of the fact that the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association had for years claimed and held the dates from June 3 to 8 for its tournament, and in deference to, and out of courtesy for that association, we have decided to postpone our tournament, and will claim instead June 11, 12, 13 and 14 for our shoot.

T. A. DIVINE,
Memphis, Tenn. President Memphis Gun Club.

THE referee in the Brewer-Cockburn match at Hamilton, Ont., in which Brewer's load was challenged, be using a 10-guage gun and 1½ ounces of shot, on the challenge gave the match to Cockburn, although Brewer killed one more bird than his opponent. Capt. Brewer claims that he was ignorant as to the rules and used the amount of shot named because he was told that the rules permitted it.

THE Boiling Springs Gun Club will hold its annual three-day tournament on March 5, 6 and 7. First two days at targets, third day at live birds, open to all; 20 live birds, $10 entrance, birds extra. Entries will be received up to March 5. A deposit of $5 must be made to enter. Address Gus Grieff, No. 8 Murray Street, New York City, care Von Lengerke & Detmold.

Rutherford, N. J. WM. H. HUCK.

THE Spring Chicken Gun Club of this city is in a flourishing condition and the outlook now for a fine season of sport the coming Summer is flattering indeed. Last season was quite a dull one with this club owing largely to the depression in business, but business is now picking up and we anticipate great sport as soon as we get warm, settled weather.

Beaver Falls, Pa. BAD SHOT.

THREE matches are reported to have been made between Mr. T. W. Morfey, of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. Frank Class, of Morristown, N. J. Each match is at 100 birds per man for $100 a side, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. The first match is to be shot at Morristown on February 9, the second at Willard's Park, Paterson, on February 12, and the third will be shot on February 19, the place at which it will be shot to be determined by toss.

MR. E. D. FULFORD, in his race against the birds at the Morristown Driving Park, Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday of last week, proved himself equal to the occasion and won $100. To win, Mr. Fulford had to score 45 out of 50 selected birds, which he did. He even did better than this, for he killed every bird of the fifty shot at, but four out of the first twenty-five dropped outside the 50 yards boundary, and in the second twenty-five he lost another in the same manner.

MR. R. B. MCLEAN, of Toledo, O., in the face of a strong wind on January 21, to settle a wager, killed 15 live birds straight, and as a result his brother, Mr. Neil McLean, of Hamilton, Ont., who had not seen him before for over seven years and who was a little incredulous as to his skill with a shotgun, had to pay for the supper for a party of friends. Thirteen of the fifteen birds were dropped within five feet of the traps.

THE Findlay (O.) Gun Club has issued an attractive program for its shoot on Washington's Birthday, an even dozen events, all at targets, being scheduled. The entrance ranges from $1 to $3, and the purses will be divided into three and four moneys, about half and half. The shooting will commence at 9 o'clock a. m., targets being trapped at two cents each.

THE next contest for the American Field Handicap Trophy will be held at Denmark, Ia., on January 31, and the one following that will be held at Burlington, Ia., on February 14. There will also be a contest for the trophy on Washington's Birthday, but at what place it will be held has not yet been determined.

IT is reported that Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. E. D. Fulford, of Utica, N. Y., have entered into an agreement to shoot three matches at Marion, N. J., on February 19, 20 and 21. Each match is to be at 100 live birds per man for $100 a side each match, loser to pay for the birds.

THE Big Four Gun Club of Burlington, Ia., will hold a three days' shooting tournament on April 9, 10 and 11. Efforts are being made to arrange a match to take place at this tournament between Dr. W. F. Carver and an unknown, the match to be at 100 live birds each man, for $100 a side.

OWING to his inability to get a sufficient number of live birds, Capt. A. H. Bogardus, of Lincoln, Ill., will not have his tournament on February 22, as previously announced in the AMERICAN FIELD, but later in the season will hold a tournament lasting three days.

NEAF APGAR, the popular little Jerseyman, who for several years past has had charge of the shell-loading department for H. C. Squires, has started in the business on his own account, with headquarters at 294 Broadway, N. Y.

THE Altoona Rod and Gun Club of Altoona, Pa., claims June 26 and 27 for its annual tournament. Altoona is one of the best shooting localities in the Keystone State, consequently this tournament should be a grand success.

THERE will be an all-day shoot at Lincoln, Neb., on February 22, at both live birds and inanimate targets, under the management of Messrs. Geo. Rogers and F. W. Shappe. This shoot will be open to all.

THE Boston Shooting Association will hold a three days' tournament at inanimate targets at Wellington, Mass., on April 9, 10 and 11. Programs for same will be ready for distribution soon.

MR. W. G. CLARK, of Altoona, Pa., on January 23, defeated Mr. W. N. C. Jones, of Pittsburg, in a live bird match, killing 84 birds out of 100 to Mr. Jones' 73.

A 25 BIRD handicap will be shot at Charles Zwirlein's grounds at Yardville, N. J., on February 13. Entrance $10 per man, birds extra.

THE Canton Shooting Shooting Club of Canton, Ill., will hold its annual Spring tournament on April 17, 18 and 19.

BREWER—GLOVER

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—For several days the expectancy among the people who use a gun, and those also who admire the skill required to smite the festive Blue Rock or smothe the live pigeon, has been the *qui vive* for the return match advertised for January 21 between Mr. Sim Glover and Capt. J. L. Brewer. Capt. Brewer had shot one match with Mr. Glover, a report of which appeared in last week's AMERICAN FIELD, and was defeated by four birds. The Captain being on his way to the Hamilton tournament accepted a challenge to shoot another match at 100 live birds, Hurlingham rules to govern, with the modification that Mr. Glover was permitted to use a 10-gauge gun and both were to shoot for the same score.

Mr. Brewer told an odd story regarding his treatment at Hamilton, which as near as I could learn by hearsay, outside of Capt. Brewer's version, was as follows: A match was made between Mr. Brewer and some other party, to be shot under some foreign rules. Mr Brewer asked regarding size of gun, load, etc., and was, so he is understood to have said, told that a 10-gange gun was allowed to use 1½ ounces of shot. One of his shells was challenged and, after he had defeated his man, he was confronted by the fact he had been using 1½ ounces of shot, while the rules called for 1¼ ounces, and he lost the match; at least Capt. Brewer is credited with this version of the matter. At any rate the Captain put in an appearance here and the match was arranged for $100, between him and Mr. Glover, and preparations made for the event.

The weather was somewhat boisterous the day previous, but the morning of the event dawned comparatively fair, although the weather gave indications of moisture at any time, and when the match was about half over it did rain sufficiently to make the umbrella a pleasant thing to have. Captain Stewart and Mr. Myers had spread shavings on the ground to protect the feet, and a couple of loads of coke on fire made it possible to endure the inclemency of the weather and not use strong language.

The principal event was called for 2 p. m., but previous to that an event of 50 birds each was run off between a couple of local shooters, Messrs. Stewart and Myers. I do not know exactly what rules it was shot under, but I should judge American Shooting Association rules, as it was a go-as-you-please or catch-as-catch-can.

The boys did some very pretty work, and until the last bird was shot it was anybody's game. Mr. Myers lost a very necessary bird by not using his second barrel, the bird flying away when being retrieved, and decided "lost" by the referee, Mr. Byer, of the Rochester Rod and Gun Club. Scores as follows:

Stewart.....2001111121 0212222222 2222022122 2012212121 1222110222—44
Myers.....2101100212 2021212011 1122222222 2012222211 2021222021—42

The match was shot in the best of humor amid the continual good natured chaffing for which these two big hearted fellows are so noted. My. Byer acted as referee and Mr. Samuel Kay as official scorer, while Mr. Hicks amused himself and the club members by trying to build a fire and pull the traps. Mr. Stewart won the match by a score of 44 to 42. The birds were really a good lot and took wing promptly, only a very few requiring the use of the scare ropes.

After this contest was over arrangements were made for the main event between Capt. Brewer and Mr. Glover, which was called at about 1 o'clock. The men were to shoot at 100 birds each, Hurlingham rules to govern, save that Glover was permitted to use a 10-gauge gun and both men were to shoot from the same score. Mr. Brewer used a 12-gauge gun chambered for a three-inch shell—a Hunter Arms Co. gun, I think—and Glover used a 9½-pound 10-gauge Greener. Mr. Geo. W. Crouch Jr., an old-time trap shot, and in his day a hot one, was made referee; Mr. E. C. Myers, official scorer; Mr. Sam Kay, trap puller.

About this time a drizzling rain set in which for a time bade fair to be very unpleasant. A few birds were shot by each man as practice birds, and then the match was begun by Mr. Brewer, who had won the toss, going to the score. Not being able to stand the rain I take the liberty to copy a description of it given by the reporter for the Rochester Herald.

The usual crowd of spectators who usually assemble when money is posted were there, and made things as pleasant as they usually do by their comments regarding the ability of the shooters during a contest. The previous match between Mr. Glover and Capt. Brewer was not shot under Hurlingham rules, although I was led to believe so. Glover was not accustomed to these rules and lost the first bird he shot at by putting his gun to his shoulder before he called "pull!" The bird was challenged by Brewer and challenge sustained. Of the birds marked as missed by the men, four of Brewer's died out of bounds, while four escaped unhurt, making his total killed 96. Glover had eight birds dead out of bounds, making a total of 90 killed! Nine escaped apparently unhurt, while the first was lost by not having his gun in proper position.

The first bird that Brewer missed was his fifth. It was a towerer and veered mainly off to the left quarter. His twenty-fifth went in the same direction, but not so swiftly, while his eighty-second went to the right quarter. Of the birds Brewer shot at that dropped out of bounds, the fifteenth went to the right quarter, then flew straightaway. His sixteenth went to the left quarter, then followed the preceding one, and both could be seen resting on the fence of the park until a fusillade on the outside announced that the skirmishers had arrived. His twenty-third bird also went out of bounds in a straight line to the right quarter. The sauciest bird of the day was the eightieth that Brewer shot at. It was a large slate-colored bird, and as soon as liberated from the trap became a rapid incomer, and, gradually rising, it seemed to wink and laugh at the Captain as he emptied both barrels of his gun at it.

Of the birds that Glover lost a number of them flew straight away and low. His eighth, twenty-first, twenty-seventh, thirty-first and forty-eighth went toward the right quarter; his fifteenth, seventy-third and seventy-eighth straight away; his twenty-ninth to the left quarter. Of those that dropped out of bounds all went to the right quarter with the exception of his fifty-fourth, which flew straight away and dropped just outside the flags.

The prettiest shot of the day was Brewer's ninety-eighth, a pure white bird which seemed to know the advantage of flying close to the ground. As soon as liberated it started nearly straight away, veering a little to the right quarter, and within two feet of the ground; so close indeed was it to the ground that it was with difficulty that Brewer was able to discern it, he using both barrels before assured of its safety.

Some of the more difficult shots were towerers, of which there were many. Capt. Brewer had the first of these in his third bird, which started from the trap and, soaring upward, made for the right quarter. His twenty-second was a straightaway, veering a little to the left and towering. His twenty-third was a right-quartering towerer and his twenty-fifth was one to the left quarter, starting straight away, then describing a circle to the left. His thirty-second went in the same direction, while his sixty-second went to the right and then became an incomer. His seventy-fifth was a straightaway, his eighty seventh to the left quarter, his ninety-third an incomer from the right quarter.

Glover for his fifty-sixth shot had a peculiar bird. It started to the left quarter, and then describing a half circle sailed away to the right, but fell before Mr. Glover's steady aim. His fortieth bird was a left-quartering driver, and his forty-third a hot incomer, both being most difficult to reach and kill. His forty-fifth was to the left quarter and his sixty-fifth was a hot incomer. His sixty-ninth was a straightaway; the seventy-sixth a rapid incomer, the eighty-fourth a straightaway.

"Capt. Brewer shot better than he did in his [illegible] Glover, although he did not get so large a str[illegible] best he did was 34 straight, from his forty-sixth [illegible] which died out of bounds. He missed his e[illegible] virtually 36 kills straight. Mr. Glover did [illegible] to get 17 straight credited to him, from his fifty [illegible] third. His fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth died [illegible] scores in detail are as follows:

Brewer.....2122012122 2021**1112 212221*121 [illegible]
2212211222 1212212211 212[illegible]* 1011112121 2[illegible]—92
Glover.....0112112021 2111011221 02*1110201 [illegible]211*21122 112 2*1022
2*1**12221 1121212122 2102111002 2112122221 21221*1112—82

After this race was finished Mr. E. C. Myers challenged Capt. Brewer to shoot 100 targets on our grounds for $25 a side, and at 10 o'clock on the morning of January 24, they met at the club house and the Captain got the big end. But I am inclined to the opinion that we can furnish the old veteran with all the target shooting, for almost any stake, he may desire. Mr. Myers was obliged to use a strange gun, which made a little difference in the result. I append the scores:

Brewer.....1111111111 1111111010 1101111111 1110011111 1011110101
1111111110 0111110101 1000111110 1011111011 1111011011—80
Myers.....1110111111 1111100100 0111111111 1101111111 0111110111
1111.00110 0111111111 0111001111 0111110100 1011101111—78

We tried to make it pleasant for the Captain and I guess we did. I am inclined to the opinion that fate did not treat him kindly at Hamilton, and he should have some syrup for his wounded feelings.

There is talk of a series of six matches to be arranged between Mr. Glover and Capt. Brewer, in the near future, for many shekels. How much atmosphere there is mixed with the report I am unable to say.

At the last meeting of our club President Brinsmaid presented to the club a beautiful badge to be contested for under a handicap arranged by a committee appointed for that purpose. The first shoot for this badge took place last Wednesday and resulted as follows: Hadley shot at 27, scored 18; Myers at 28, scored 22; Norton at 29, scored 26; Hicks at 29, scored 25; Foley at 30, scored 16; Borst at 31, scored 29; Maguire at 31, scored 28; Truesdale at 33, scored 22.

There has been so much outside business in the sporting world in this section of late that it has detracted somewhat from the interest that usually centers at the club house.

W. C. HADLEY.

HENRY SHOOTING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

HENRY, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Henry Shooting Club held its Winter tournament on January 17 and 18. The weather, grounds and conditions generally being favorable, the shoot was a success. The attendance was fairly good though not many were present from a distance. Peoria targets and live birds were used. "Tramp" Irwin was present and was very busy most of the time. It is getting noised about the country that the "old man" is getting to be up in "the pictures" as a shooter, and near the "expert" ranks; but if the reader will look the scores over he will find that his name is not mentioned in a number of events as getting a slice even of fourth money.

The enterprising town of Henry is situated on the bank of the raging Illinois River, and not so very far from Chicago as one might think, for it is said that the water from the Chicago River comes down through the canal and kills all the fish in the river; and the water—well, the less said about it the better. But these facts do not seem to affect the shooting club of Henry, especially Mr. A. Bacon, for he got his share of the money all through the tournament and besides showed that he was in fine form in his match with Walpert. The scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Peoria Blackbirds, entrance $1: Fritzsinger first with 10; Brassfield and Copp second; Bacon third; Walpert and S. Wood fourth.

SHOOT No. 2.—20 Peoria's $2 entrance.

"Tramp"	10111111111111111111—19	Walpert	11111101111111001110—16
Bacon	11111111111111011111—19	Fritzsinger	10111011110011011110—14
Miller	11111111111111111001—18	Glenn	00101110110101100011—11
Wood	11111101111111110110—17	Dew	01111110001011010011—12
Winship	11111101101011111117	Copp	10001110011100010011—10
Alexander	11111110110111111110—17		

SHOOT No. 3.—15 Peorias, $1 50 entrance: Miller first with 15, Bacon and Wood second, Winship third, Humphrey, Walpert and Copp fourth.

SHOOT No. 4.—12 Blackbirds, $1 25 entrance: Miller first with 12, Bacon and Irwin second, Walpert third, Alexander and Shurtz fourth.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Bacon first with 14, Fritzsinger second, Miller, Irwin and Malett third, Alexander fourth.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 Peorias, $1 entrance, twelve entries: Bacon and Irwin first with 9 each, Fritzsinger, Alexander and Shurtz second, Walpert and Barr fourth.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 Blackbirds, $1 entrance: Bacon first, Malett, Walpert and Alexander second, Brasfield third, Irwin fourth.

SHOOT No. 8.—7 live birds, entrance $1: Barr first with 6, Bacon, Malett and Alexander second, Walpert third.

SHOOT No. 9.—12 Peorias, $1.25 entrance.

Bacon	11111111111—12	Copp	11101100011—8
Brasfield	11111010101—8	Humphrey	10100111111—9
Walpert	01011111111—10	Winship	11001111111—10
Fritzsinger	10111111110—10	Hull	01110011010—7
Alexander	10111111010—9	Hinkins	11001100101—6
Irwin	11011111111—11	Woodward	00100111101—7
Miller	01101100111—8	Dew	01101111101—9
Wood	11101110111—10	Lewis	10110101010—7
Barr	00031101011—6	Studley	10111001000—6

SHOOT No. 10.—10 Blackbirds, entrance $1: Bacon first with 10, Alexander and Fritzsinger second, Winship, Miller and Walpert third, Copp fourth.

SHOOT No. 11.—15 Peorias, $1 50 entrance, ten entries: Miller first with 14, Alexander second with 13, Walpert, Fritzsinger and Winship third, Bacon fourth.

SHOOT No. 12.—7 live birds, entrance $1: Malett first with 6, Bacon second, Miller, Walpert, Alexander and Forrest third.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Peorias, $1 entrance, ten entries: F. Wood and T. Wood first, each 8, Bacon, Shields and True second, Brasfield third.

SHOOT No. 2.—15 Blackbirds, $1.50 entrance: Wood and "Tramp" first, Bacon second, Walpert and Shurtz third, Miller and Brasfield fourth.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 Blackbirds, $1 entrance, unknown angles: Bacon and Barr first, Wood and True second, Starlipper third, Peterman fourth.

SHOOT No. 4.—7 singles and 3 pairs of Blackbirds, entrance $1: Peterman first with 10, Bacon and Barr second, F. Wood and T. Wood third.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Miller first with 15, Walpert second, Bacon and Wood third, Brasfield fourth.

SHOOT No. 6.—5 pairs Peorias, entrance $1: T. Wood, Bacon and True first with 8 each, Petermau second, Barr third, F. Wood and Studley fourth.

SHOOT No. 7.—20 Peorias, $2 entrance: Bacon and Walpert first with 17 each, Miller second, Wood third, Malett fourth.

SHOOT No. 8.—10 targets, $1 entrance: True and Sid Wood first with 9 each, Miller, Shurtz and Walpert second, Bacon third, J. True fourth.

SHOOT No. 9.—10 Peorias, $1 entrance: S. Wood and T. Wood first, Miller second, Walpert third, Petermau and J. True fourth.

SHOOT No. 10.—10 Peorias, $1 entrance: Peterman first, Walpert and Bacon second, Miller third, Barr, Brasfield, F. Wood and T. Wood fourth.

SHOOT No 11.—10 Blackbirds, $1 entrance: Walpert and Bacon first, Shurtz, Brasfield and Kline second, Fritzsinger third, Miller, Wonder and Wood fourth.

SHOOT No. 12.—10 Peorias, $1 entrance: Bacon first, Brasfield second, Studley third, Malett fourth.

SPECIAL LIVE BIRD MATCH

As the result of some bantering at the Kewanee shoot Mr. A. Bacon of this city had good backing in his own town, and a match was made and shot between him and Mr. Gus Walpert of Spring Bay. Conditions: 25 live birds for $25 a side. The match was made on the first day, but owing to the ground traps being delayed Walpert refused to shoot. However, when "Tramp" came upon the ground it was found that the Express Co. had, though dilatory, brought the traps. Walpert then put up his money like a little man, and as soon as "Tramp" could get the traps arranged the [illegible] Mr. Brasfield, an old-time shooter, and Mr. Irwin, [illegible] judges, and Mr. Malett of Milo, as referee. Mr. Chas [illegible] was scorer.

Walpert won the toss and shot first, pulling down his [illegible] In the race it was discovered that the birds were easy a[illegible] incomers, a slight breeze coming from the south. [illegible] Bacon's birds went straight out, and one was a fast left q[illegible]

...e killed these as well as all the others well, using his second bar... a time. He scored 25 straight. He made one fine kill on a ... towering bird. Walpert got the worst of the birds, and killed ... from the traps, but let four got beyond the boundary. ... friends are well pleased, and although they ... traps at first, after shooting over them they say ... way to shoot a match.
... Club is to be congratulated upon the success ...
SCREAMER.

THE KEYSTONE'S ANNUAL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The annual meeting and dinner of the the Keystone Shooting League, held Monday week at the League's shooting grounds at Holmesburg Junction, was a very pleasant and successful affair. The day was all that one could expect at this season of the year. In fact the weather was more like that of Spring than midwinter.

There were some twenty-five or more guests of the League present, among them Mr. Bartlett, representing the Burgess Gun Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., and they, too, enjoyed the sport. Most of the visitors spoke in complimentary terms regarding both our cozy club house and our well-arranged and nicely laid-out grounds. The Ground Committee is giving great satisfaction to the club members and everything points to a grand success for the league for the coming year.

Much interest centered in the live bird team race, which was both close and interesting. It was the intention to close this contest on the sixth round, but the teams then being a tie another round was required to determine the victors, Capt. Rust's team winning by one bird.

After the shooting was finished everyone adjourned to the club room where a splendid collation was served by a caterer from Frankford and he certainly did himself justice. Everything was done to a turn and was of the finest.

I also inclose the scores made in the first contest for the trophy presented to the club by our worthy president, Mr. Geo. Cohen, which was at 25 single targets, known traps, unknown angles.

At the business meeting which was held during the evening the following gentlemen were elected officers of the league for 1895: President, Geo. Cohen; vice-president, Wade Wilson; secretary, John Shallcross; treasurer, Geo E. Pack; field captain, A. J. Rust; assistant field captain, W H. Pack; trustee, Wm. H. Wolstencroft.

The scores made were as given below.

EVENT No. 1.—10 Empire targets, entrauce $1, three moueys, ties divided.

H. Taurman	0110101101—6	Taylor	0100111101—6
Landis	1111101101—8	David	1111001100—6
Muller	0111110111—8	Williams	0011000000—2
C. W.	0010101100—4	Donnelly	1101010111—7
W. H. Wolsey	1011111111—9	James	1110111110—8
Rice	1100011011—6		

EVENT No. 2.—15 Empires, $1.50 entrance, four moneys, ties divided: W. Wolstencroft 15, Landis 15, Taylor 14, Thurman 14, C. W. 12, B. Miller 13, David 13, Donnelly 3, Rust 13, Tredway 12, Leaming 10, Rice 3.

EVENT No. 3.—25 Empires, $2 entrance, three moneys, ties divided: W. Wolstencroft 22, Landis 24, Taylor 17, Thurman 18, Tredway 20, Leaming 15, Rush (w) 11, David 22.

EVENT No. 4.—Team race at live birds, twelve men to each team, 7 birds per man.

CAPT. RUST'S TEAM		CAPT. WM. WOLSTENCROFT'S TEAM	
A. J Rust	1121222—7	Wm. H. Wolstencroft	0122222—6
H. Landis	2222222—7	A. L. Lumb	1120110—5
H. Thurman	1220211—6	Geo. Elmer	2022122—6
E. David	1220221—6	P. Fleck	2002020—3
J. Moore	1221100—5	J. Wolstencroft	1102202—5
Tinker	0012222—5	J. Donnelly	2102120—5
Rice	1120021—5	W Wilson	2120222—6
C. W.	0010020—2	J. Tredway	2210222—6
H Ridge	1012101—5	W. H. Pack	2210012—5
J. Leaming	2022120—5	F. Henry	2212212—7
E. Miller	1122201—6	Capt. Bartlett	0010212—4
W. G. Paddock	2222011—6	H. Jacobs	1222220—6
Team total	65	Team total	64

The Cohen trophy contest, 25 single targets per man, known traps, unknown angles.

James	1111111101 0011001111 11111	—20
Henry	1001101111 1011111111 11111	—21
Landis	1110111101 1110111001 11111	—20
I. W. Budd	0101101111 0011111011 10101	—18
W. H. P.	1101100100 1011111100 10011	—15
David	1010110110 1111111111 11101	—20
W. H. Wolstencroft	1110011111 1110111011 11111	—21
Whitcomb	1111100001 1110110111 10101	—17
G. Elmer	1001101010 1101101111 11111	—18
I. H. Wolstencroft	1111101001 1111110111 11011	—20
W. Wilson	0101110000 1111111011 10100	—15
H. Thurman	1101101100 0101011001 10101	—14
J. E. Hack	0110011011 0011110111 11111	—18
N. Swope	1101001100 0111001110 10100	—13
J. Leaming	1111110111 1011111101 11110	—21
A. L. Lumb	0100010001 0100101101 10000	— 9
H. Ridge	1110011100 1010110011 10111	—16
J. Moore	1100010000 1110000100 10100	— 9
F. Cascadeu	0010000000 0011000000 00000	— 3

W. M. BANCROFT, Scorer.

UNION GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

The Union Gun Club of Springfield, N. J., held its midwinter tournament on January 22 and 23. The attendance was not large on either day, but those present were there "to stay," consequently a good sized program was shot to a finish. Empire targets were used throughout. The scores made are appended.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Empires, entrance $1.

Sigler	1111010101—7	Drake	1111110111—9
Miller	1101011101—7	Hebbard	1111101111—9
Thomas	1111010100—6	Jackson (birds)	0111101011—7
Hoffman	1011110011—7		

EVENT No 2.—Same as preceding: Sigler 8, Miller 10. Thomas 7, Hoffman 9, Drake 10, Hebbard 8, Jackson 8.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, everything known, $1.50 entrance: Sigler 15, Miller 14, Thomas 11, Hoffman 11, Hebbard 11, Drake 13, Jackson 12.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Thomas 7, Drake 8, Hoffman 10, Lindsley 6, Van Dyke 7, Sigler 7, Miller 9, Jackson 5, Hebbard 5.

EVENT No. 5.—20 Empire targets, $2 entrance: Van Dyke 18, Drake 17, Hoffman 18 Sigler 19, Miller 19, Hebbard 16, Jackson 16.

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, everything known, $1.50 entrance:

Van Dyke	111111111111111—15	Miller	111010110101111—11
Drake	111101111111111—14	Thomas	010111110111011—11
Hoffman	011011111101111—13	Lindsley	110011001111111—11
Sigler	111111111101100—12	Jackson (birds)	011111011111111—13

EVENT No. 7.—Same as preceding: Van Dyke 13, Drake 14, Sigler 13, Lindsley 9, Miller 12, Hoffman 13, Jackson 10, Hebbard 10. Thomas 9.

EVENT No. 8 —10 singles, $1 entrance: Van Dyke 7, Drake 8, Sigler 8, Miller 9, Hoffman 9, Hebbard 8. Jackson 9, Lindsley 5, Thomas 8.

EVENT No. 9.—15 singles, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance.

Van Dyke	110111111101111—13	Hebbard	111000101111001—9
Sigler	111100111011001—10	Jackson	111111111110110—13
Drake	011111111101111—13	Lindsley	111111011111001—12
Miller	111111111110111—14	Thomas	111101011010111—11
Hoffman	011111111111111—14		

EVENT No. 10.—20 singles, $2 entrance: Sigler 20, Miller 17, Drake 19, Hoffman 18, Van Dyke 19, Lindsley 18, Jackson 17, Thomas 14.

EVENT No. 11.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Sigler 9, Miller 8, Drake 10, Hoffman 10, Van Dyke 10, Lindsley 7, Jackson 9.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance: Hebbard 10, Sigler 9, Thomas 7, Miller 8, Drake 10, Hoffmau 8.

EXTRA No. 2.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Van Dyke 8, Miller 6, Sigler 7, Jackson 7.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 singles, $1 entrance, everything known: Sigler 10, Miller 8. Van Dyke 8, Jackson 8, Hoffman 9.

Match, 25 targets per man, for $2, loser to pay for targets.

Van Dyke	1111111101 1001111111 11111	—22
Hoffman	1111111111 1111111111 11101	—24

EXTRA No. 4.—5 pairs: Van Dyke 8, Hoffman 8, Lindsley 7.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 Empire targets, $1 entrance.

Hoffman	1011111111—10	Miller	1011111011—8
Jackson	1[illegible]—7	E. Sickley	0000111110—5
[illegible]	—6		

[illegible]ntrance: Hoffman 9, Jackson 8, Drake [illegible]

[illegible]known angles, $1.50 entrance: Hoff[illegible] Miller 14, Sickley 13.

[illegible]known angles, $1 entrance: Hoffman [illegible]10, Sickley 8.

EVENT No. 5.—20 single Empires, $2 entrance, everything known:

Miller	11111111111111111111—20	Williams	11111100100011101011-14
Hoffman	11111111011111111110—18	Woodruff	10011111111111110001-15
Jackson	00111111111001111111—16	Eager	11111110110101011111-16
Drake	11111111101011111010—16	E. Sickley	01110101111111011011-10

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles. unknown angles, $1.50 entrance: Miller 13, Hoffman 14, Jackson 13, Drake 13, Williams 10, Woodruff 10, Eager 5, Sickley 14.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, unknown angles: Miller 22, Hoffman 22, Jackson 20, Drake 22, Williams 19, Woodruff 12.

EVENT No. 8.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, known and unknown.

Miller	111111111111101—14	Williams	011010110001101— 8
Hoffman	111011110011111—12	Woodruff	1110101001111111—11
Jackson	110111111110011—12	Eager	0100001011111100— 8
Drake	111110111111110—13	Sickley	1011001111111111—12

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2 entrance: Miller 18, Hoffman 19, Jackson 14, Drake 14, Williams 14, Woodruff 12 Eager 8, Sickley 10.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Miller 7, Hoffman 9, Jackson 6, Drake 8, Williams 9, Woodruff 7, Eager 4, Sickley 7.

CUMMINGS—TAYLOR

YORK, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A very interesting live bird match was shot on Tuesday, January 18, between Dr. W. G. Taylor, of Columbia, Pa., and W. Park Cummings, of Lancaster, Pa, at Hambright's hostelry, situated on the Lancaster and Columbia turnpike, about three miles west of Lancaster.

The match was shot under American Shooting Association rules at 100 live birds each man, for $50 a side. Aside from these stakes close to $1,000 changed hands on the result of this match. The birds, furnished by Mr. Hambright, were a splendid lot, not over a half dozen of the lot refusing to fly when the traps were sprung, and most of them leaving the traps like streaks. The shooting was of the hardest kind. the ground being covered with snow and a stiff, raw wind blowing from the southwest across the traps. Physically the two men form a marked contrast, Mr. Cummings being a picture of health and weigning well over two hundred pounds, while the Doctor on the other hand is much smaller.

Mr Cummings used a Crown Greener gun and his shells were the U M. C. Trap loaded with Schultze powder. Dr Taylor used his old Colt hammer gun and his loads were a mixture of black and American Wood powder in the U. M. C. Smokeless shells.

Of the shooting I can only say that Mr. Cummings clearly overshot his opponent on this occasion, only 85 birds being necessary for each man, at which stage the Doctor was shot out. This was quite a disappointment to the Doctor's many friends present, who from a review of the past records of both men had reason to anticipate a close and interesting race. Some attributed the Doctor's unsatisfactory work to his loads. but close acquaintance with both men and my own observation on this occasion convince me that, firstly, the Doctor's gun does not meet the requirements of a pigeon gun, and last but not least, Mr. Cummings' experience in shooting individual matches gives him an unquestionable advantage over the Doctor, who has had no actual experience of this kind. Another match between the two men is spoken of. Messrs. Duffy, of Marietta, and Grube, of Lancaster, acted as judges, and Wylie, of Lancaster, as referee, and they performed their duties in a satisfactory manner. Following are the scores:

Taylor	0221*00110 0221220200 1201101000	0100112101	1202200*00 1022011001 01222212*1 10*1122012 12110 —51
Cummings	220222111* 12*0212221 *20111*220	0222111*21	21*2102121 2112*2020? 2122201221 1112211220 22112 —68

*Dead out of bounds.

As will be seen from the above, Taylor had four dead out of bounds, while Cummings had seven. The element of luck was rather in favor of the latter. Of the better birds Cummings' fourth, thirteenth and forty-first, and Taylor's tenth and forty-ninth were veritable "corkers." Some of the best kills were made on the following birds: Taylor's sixteenth bird from trap No. 5, a very swift left quarterer, missed clean with first barrel was cut down as cleanly with the second. His eighteenth, a bird from No. 4 trap, a speedy right-quartering driver, was scored in the same manner. His eightieth, a straight, strong driver from No 5 trap, was probably the most difficult second barrel kill in the Doctor's string. Cummings' thirteenth, a fast direct left quarterer from No. 3 trap, was hit hard with both barrels, but dropped out. His twenty-seventh, from No. 2 trap, taking the same flight, was also hit with both barrels, but also fell dead just outside of the line; in fact so close to the line that the judges and referee lost quite a little time in coming to a decision. Some of Mr. Cummings' better second barrel kills were his thirty-third, thirty-niuth forty-first and forty-fourth, the latter being the star second barrel kill of the day.

After the conclusion of the match and after thawing out their frozen limbs, a 10 bird sweepstake, $5 entrance, was shot. Ten shooters entered the event, and I herewith appeud the scores:

Kendig	0222222222—9	Duffy	0121211200—7
Franklin	1122012012—8	Grube	1011222001—7
Taylor	0221011210—7	Harsh	2022201010—6
Fendrich	0111111200—7	Myers	2202022000—5
Wylie	0202222022—7	Evans	1010110200—5

YORK.

TRAP AT BURNSIDE

Scores as follows have been made at Watson's Park, Burnside, since January 8, the shooting being done by the different clubs that hold their regular club shoots there.

As a matter of explanation we will state that the Chicago Shooting Club's and Audubon Gun Club's handicap is a bird allowance, with a slide of one bird. A man not winning or tying at the first shoot, with two birds, will be allowed two at the next contest. Each club has just started on its year's work for 1895 and the handicaps are as stated in the reports below.

JANUARY 8.—Chicago Shooting Club's club contest.

		Birds Allowed	
Ed Bingham	22202222202 22222—13	1	—14
Geo. Kleinman	2222221212 12222—15	0	—15
M. J. Eich	1121122211 12111—15	1	—15
L. M. Hamline	2222111212 12211—15	2	—15
R. B. Wadsworth	2212222122 11222—15	1	—15
H. Ehlers	0211111011 11121—13	1	—14
Ties on 15 at 15 each.			
Geo. Kleinman	2111122211 21111—15	0	—15
M. J. Eich	1111111121 20111—14	1	—15
L. M. Hamline	0202122221 20202—11	2	—13
R. B. Wadsworth	1012222112 20222—13	1	—14

Messrs. Kleinman and Eich tying in the shoot off will decide the tie at the next regular club shoot.

JANUARY 9.—South Chicago Gun Club's medal contest, 20 birds per man.

Geo. Sibley	0122101121 2221200220—17
L. C. Willard	2102211221 1122122111—19
A. W. Reeves	2121211010 2110121122—17
Ike Watson	1111111102 22212220222—18

Same day, 30 Empire targets: Sibley 16, Willard 26, Reeves 19, Watson 21.

JANUARY 16.—Audubon Gun Club's club contest.

		Birds allowed	
Jim Crow	1020020120 02101— 8	2	—10
J. E. Price	2221221101 21122—14	2	—15
W. P. Mussey	2012222102 22012—12	0	—12
C. S. Wilcox	0221022222 20112—12	2	—14
T. L. Parker	1210221210 10112—12	2	—14
Chas. Morris	1201121022 01110—11	3	—14
W. C. Grey	0210020112 02210— 9	2	—11
Dr. H. H. Frothingham	2010212111 11110—12	0	—12
L. M. Hamline	22012010w		— 5
F. A. Place	1121121201 10112—13	2	—15
R. B. Wadsworth	2121220w		— 6
C. B. Dicks.	2012101011 11201—11	2	—13
J. H. Amberg	0102112212 22110—12	2	—14

Mr. J. E. Price and Mr. F. A. Place tied for the monthly prize, a hunting coat, on 15 each and shot the tie off at 10 birds each, Mr. Price winning the prize on the ninth bird.

JANUARY 24.—Sweepstake shooting at live birds.

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds per man.

Ed Bingham	1211011—6	H. T. Stevens	0210100—3
M. J. Eich	1220121—6	Alabaster	0202202—4

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Bingham 7, Eich 6, Stevens 4, Alabaster 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: Bingham 6, Stevens 6.

TRAP AT BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On Thursday, January 17, a number of sportsmen met at Ft. Madison, Ia., to contest for the American Field Handicap Match Trophy. Prior to the shooting of this match, which was set for 2:30 o'clock, the contestants indulged in a number of friendly sweepstakes.

The weather was all that could be expected at this time of the year. In the afternoon a large number gathered to witness the contest for the trophy. The Ft. Madison delegation numbered seven contestants, L. F. Gemmett, holder of trophy, J. L. Krieg, C. Kammerer, A. Kammerer, Dr. Phillpot, P. G. Hitch Jr., and B. C. Brewer. Burlington was represented by B. Ebner, C. Dixie, and J. F. Breitenstein (Scott). Medlapolis had H. Paul to look after her interests, and he did some excellent shooting with a little Smith hammerless, scoring 47 out of a possible 50 in the sweepstakes. Denmark came to the front with D. M. Brockway and Jas. Fisher. Weaver was represented by R. Lange, who also scored 47 out of 50 in the sweepstakes.

Mr. Brockway won the trophy on a score of 47, his load being 3¼ drams of Laflin & Rand's Orange powder, 1¼ ounces Collier chilled shot No. 8. R. Ebner won second on a score of 45, and used for his load the (Cyclostomous) Wood powder 3¼ drams, in the United States Cartridge Co.'s Rapid shell. H. Paul used the same load in the Climax shell and Collier chilled shot No. 2. R. Lange's load was 3 drams of Laflin & Rand's Orange powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 8 Collier chilled shot in the new Climax shell, and won fourth. A. Kammerer and Dr. Philpot tied for third. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—American Field Handicap Match Trophy contest.

L. F. Gemmett—	1101111111 1111011111 0111011010 1010111011 0001110111	—37
H. Paul	1111111111 1110110111 1110111101 1011111111 1010111101	—42
R. Ebner	1011111111 0111101111 1111110111 1111111111 1111101111	—45
J. F. Scott	1111111011 1111111110 1111111111 1010100111 1111111101	—43
D. M. Brockway—	0111111111 0111111111 1111101111 1111111111 1111111111	—47
J. L. Krieg	1110101111 1111011111 0111100101 1101011110 1110101001	—37
J. Fisher	1111110001 1111111111 1000011001 1011110101 1110110011	—35
C. Kammerer	1111111111 1111110011 1110111110 1111111010 1010010110	—39
A. Kammerer	1111111110 0011111110 1111111111 0101111111 1111101111	—43
R. Lange	0111011011 1111111111 1111111101 1111011011 1111111001	—42
Dr. Phillpot	0111111111 1110101111 1111111111 0111101111 1011111101	—43
P. G. Hitch Jr—	0111110111 0100101011 1111011011 1111111011 0101111111	—38
B. C. Brewer	0111100111 1100010101 0110111110 0111001110 0101101001	—31
C. Dixie	0001110111 1111000111 0001000111 0110100001 1101100111	—28

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 10 single targets per man: Scott 9, Lange 9, Krieg 8, Davis 9, Ebner 10, Paul 10, Gemmett 9, Phillpot 8.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Scott 9, Lange 10, Krieg 7, Davis 6, Ebner 10, Paul 9, Gemmett 8, Phillpot 9.

EVENT No. 4 —Same as before: Scott 9, Lange 9, Davis 8, Ebner 8, Paul 9, Gemmett 8, Phillpot 9, Minard 10, Brockway 9.

EVENT No. 5.—10 single targets each man.

Minard	1111001101—7	A. Kammerer	0111011100—6
Phillpot	1111110111—9	R Lange	1111111111-10
Paul	1011111111—9	Ebner	0011111111—8
Davis	1011011100—6	Brockway	1111111110—9
Krieg	1111010101—7	Scott	0111111111—9
C. Kammerer	1111010101—7	Gemmett	1111111111-10

EVENT No. 6.—Another of the same kind: Minard 9, Phillpot 8, Paul 10, Krieg 6, C. Kammerer 8, A. Kammerer 10, R. Lange 9, Ebner 10, Brockway 8, Scott 9, Gemmett 6, P. G. Hitch Jr. 8, Davis 6.

SCOTT.

GREENSBURG VS. NEWPOINT

GREENSBURG, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I forward you herewith the scores made in the second of a series of three matches between a team of eight men from the Greeusburg Gun Club and a team of the same number of men from the Newpoint Gun Club, each man shooting at 20 single Blue Rock targets from five traps, known traps, unknown angles. The scores are much better than at the first shoot. One more match will decide which is the best club in Decatur County. The best score in this match was made by Hon. John Osborne, president of the Greensburg Gun Club.

GREENSBURG GUN CLUB		NEWPOINT GUN CLUB	
Winchester—	0110101100011001011-11	Stagg	0110100111011111011101-13
Lanham	1011111100100010101-11	Hilliard	1011101000110100111-11
Meek	0111111101111110001-15	Hoff	0000100111000111011100—9
Link	1011000100110000010 7	Fisher	1101f0110111110011111-15
Thomson	0000000111111000110—9	J. Meyers	0010011100101000111-10
Osborne	0101110111101111111-16	Bee	1011101101101100101-12
Corbett	1101111010111100111-15	Thomas	0001011010000000100—5
Gallagher	0010110010011010010—8	Mellot	0010100110100101010—9
Team total	92	Team total	84

The third and last match of the series of three matches between teams from the above named clubs was shot on the grounds of the Newpoint club, nine men to a team, 20 targets per man. A strong wind and a sleetstorm which fell directly in the faces of the participants made the scores in this last contest somewhat lower than they would have been had the day been pleasanter. Here they are, the Newpoint team winning.

NEWPOINT GUN CLUB		GREENSBURG GUN CLUB	
Hilliard	0000000001101010101—6	Meek	0000010010111011010—9
Hoff	1000011001010110100—9	Osborn	0000100110110011101-10
Fisher	0110001100110100011-10	Winchester	0100101000000111001—7
Jno. A. Meyer—	1000000000101101010—6	Corbett	0100001100110100010—7
Stagg	0000000110011000011—7	Lanham	0001000000001000001—4
Mellow	1110110001011011011-13	Thomson	1000001000110110011—8
C. Meyer	0000010110001011010—7	Myres	0000100000000000001—3
Bee	0110011100110110111-13	Link	0100100010011100110—9
Freeland	1111100001100101011-11	Gallagher	0110001100110010100l—9
Team total	82	Team total	66

JOE.

KRUEGER—ERTTER

YORK, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The second live bird match between Mr. A. C. Krueger, of Wrightsville, and C. R. Ertter, of Gettysburg, was shot on Friday, January 18, on the historic battlefield of Gettysburg. The conditions of weather and light were about the same as on the occasion of the first match, the light perhaps being a worse one; the grounds, background and arrangements generally left much to be desired. Nothing was done to keep the spectators away from the score, and at times the shooters could only with difficulty reach and leave the traps. The attendance was quite large, York, Harrisburg, Christiana and many other surrounding places being represented. The birds proved rather an uneven lot, of which I remember in particular three which were positively the best birds I have ever seen leave a trap, not excepting the bird on which Mr. E. D. Fulford dropped out of the tie for third place in the Great American Handicap at Dexter Park last year, which I always thought was one of the hardest birds of my experience.

The retrieving was done by an eight-year-old son of the famous Irish setter, champion Brush. This dog, Oro Fino, is the property of Mr. R. M. Sefton, of Gettysburg, and is a splendidly bred dog, and although carrying good age and an excess of flesh, stuck gamely to his work and never hesitated to retrieve every bird of the match; and by his clever work saved both contestants several birds. The scores, although not in the nineties, must be looked upon as good ones considering the disadvantages under which the shoot took place.

Mr. Krueger was not at all well on this occasion, suffering from a severe cold. Both men did fine work. Mr. Ertter started in with a strange gun and missed three out of his first six. He then went back to his own gun and finished in something like his old style form. Mr. Krueger shot his new L. C. Smith gun with E. C. powder and No. 7 chilled shot in both barrels. Mr. Ertter shot the same cases as Krueger—U. M. C. trap—but I did not learn his load on this occasion. H. A. Dill, of Harrisburg, acted as referee, Geo. Bushman, of Gettysburg, as official scorer, and M. J. Corcoran, of York, as trap puller. Following are the scores:

Krueger	1112222102 2122020121 1221021212 0211111211 *121112221 2212012222 1220122122 1120021112 2120211121 1202112210—	87
Ertter	2*2*021222 1112022121 1221121122 1111111121 2011121100 1211211121 2212021122 2011111111 2112101011 0100111*11—	85

YORK.

ROCKAWAY PARK ROD AND GUN CLUB SCORES

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose you herewith scores made by members of the above named club at their January shoot. The shooting was all at Empire targets, rapid firing system, except events Nos. 4, 5 and 14, which were at pairs. Events Nos. 3 and 15 were "walking" matches, and No. 9 was a match between Tiernan and Keim. They will shoot a return match at the club's regular February shoot. The first three events were at 10 birds each; the

next two at 5 pairs birds each; the next threo at 15 birds each; the next an indivinal race; the next four at 15 birds each; the next at 10 pairs and the last at 5 singles.

Event No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Wash	9	8	5	9	3	10	9	10	..	9	11	..	..	..	..
Schorty	10	9	8	9	6	14	11	11	..	10	12	8	12	17	8
Woods	9	8	8	6	8	12	9	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Walsh	3	5	2	4	..	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Smythe	8	4	2	6	8	10	9	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	
Falco	..	..	5	7	..	8	..	..	..	5	1	..	..	..	..
Heyer	..	..	6	..	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Paff	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	..
E. Bourke	..	..	..	..	..	6	..	..	..	..	..	11	1	8	5
Spott	..	..	..	..	..	11	7	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Place	..	..	..	..	..	10	11	10	..	11	..	12	..	..	..
McKenua	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Keim	..	..	..	..	..	12	11	31	..	12	11	8	13	3	
Steffens	..	..	..	..	..	6	7	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	..
Otten	..	..	..	..	..	7	7	..	..	..	7	..	..	..	..
Tom Short	..	..	..	..	..	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Jensen	..	..	..	..	..	3	7	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..
Tiernan	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	30	11	9	12	..	..	..	..
Steinbrucker	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	..	7	2	
Kelly	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	8	..	0	
Bowen	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	8	9	0	
Link	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	

MANHATTA.

ANDERSON'S TEAM VS. McINTOSH'S TEAM

PITSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The second match at live birds between the Anderson team and the McIntosh team resulted in a victory for the Andersons by a score of 105 to 98. The match was shot on the private grounds of Mr. E. W. Boyd at Spring Hill, near this city, Mr. Boyd officiating as scorekeeper for the occasion, and Mr. J. F. Donley as referee.

The birds were a very ordiuary lot. The shootiug of all the men was very good except that of Mr. McIntosh, who shot far oelow his average. Mr. J. N. Anderson aud Mr. A. H. King shot in very fine form, both making some very difficult kills. Mr. W. M. C. Jones was a little out of form. Mr. D. W. McNaugher made some spleudid kills. He is improving very fast in his live bird shooting, this being his first year at the trap. The retrieving was done by Mr. John Braut's setter dog Art, the best live bird retriever I ever saw. He has brought in over twelve hundred birds for us this Winter without a fluke. He is very rapid and very sure. After the match he was presented with a fine collar by the two teams.

The next match will be a 100-bird race between Mr. J. Grant Anderson and Mr. J. S. McIntosh, aud will take place on February 22. The scores of the team race were as follows:

ANDERSON'S TEAM

W. M. C. Jones	2012202222 2022022022 12212—20
J. Grant Anderson	2202222222 2120222122 22102—22
C. A. Auderson	0112222220 0222222212 22222—22
J. N. Anderson	0222022222 2222222222 22222—22
G. B. Auderson	1122221012 2020220101 02101—18—105

M'INTOSH'S TEAM

A. H. King	2021222222 12222121222 22212—24
J. S. McIntosh	0020210022 2220220222 02200—15
D. W. McNaugher	1222121220 0221221202 11012—21
P. T. McCance	2211001021 2210121102 12022—19
D. S. Boyd	1122220201 0112210111 10011—19— 98

ANTHRACITE.

TOM KELLER VS. GEO. MOSHER

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—George Mosher, the hustling representative of the Spracuse Arms Co., dropped into the office of the W. Fred Quimby Co., just after the regular morning congregation of trap shooters had assembled, aud while brother "Jack" Brewer was holding forth on the late Hamilton shoot in general and more particularly on how he was buncoed into using one and a half ounces of shot in his match with Coburn. Mosher was fresh from his victory in a 25-bird race with Mort Mayhew, at Utica, and while it was noticeable that he had blood in his eyes, it was manifested by remarks he dropped that he was after the scalp of Tom "U. S." Keller, and his proposition for a 25-bird race was quickly taken by the Rapid shell man. It required but a few miuutes to get a dispatch to Syracuse for Mosher's gun, another to John Benner at Fanwood to have fifty good birds ready for the next day, and the details were settled.

It was bitter cold and a strong wind was blowiug across the traps when the men were called to the score, and Mosher's gun had not arrived, but borrowing a gun he pluckily went to the score. That the birds were first class was shown by the fact that but three were incomers. The handicap of a strange gun was too much for Mosher, as his score shows, but it is hiuted that Tom had a bit up his sleeve, in anticipation of another race.

Twenty-five birds, conditions American Shootiug Association rules, for price of birds.

T. H. Keller	12*121*222 2*2020211* 10211—18
Geo. Mosher	1*10222*10 2*22120222 12101—17

Following the match a 5-bird sweep, for price of birds, was indulged in by Keller, Mosher and Benner, with the following result: Keller 5, Mosher 4, Benner 5.

CHAS. C. HEBBARN.

READ VS. PARMELEE, LOOMIS, PETERS AND RAYMOND

OMAHA, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Some time since Mr. Read, the well-known live bird shot of this section of the West, issued a defi to shoot any four men in Omaha a race at 100 live birds and the four men who should accept his challenge to shoot at 25 birds each. The defi was accepted by Messrs. Parmelee, Loomis, Peters and "Raymond," and the match was shot a few days since, resulting in a victory for Mr. Read by the scant margin of one bird. The day on which the match was shot was exceedingly cold, the thermometer recording 2° below zero, and there was a strong wind from the northwest which made the birds exceedingly fast. The extreme cold seemed to affect Mr. Read more than the other shooters, still he kept his mind on the work in hand and won the race. The scores:

Read	1002202000 1212001110 22121—16
	1222022212 0212211112 21110—22
	*02212*1** 2022111022 00202—15
	2221111222 *11*121121 12220—22—75
"Raymond"	1011220121 0112112212 21102—21
Peters	2210021102 0021111001 22000—15
Loomis	1021100211 0111102222 20220—18
Parmelee	2012122212 0121221202 20201—20—74

O BEMIS.

SCOTT TERRY—GARRY HOPPER

The second match between the above named gentlemen was decided on Tuesday of last week on the grounds of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, at Marion, N. J., Mr. Terry for the second time demonstrating that he was the better man, shooting his opponent out on the forty seventh round.

The day was cold and blustery, and the attendance was confined to the Paterson friends of Mr. Hopper and a small Plainfield contingent who pinned their faith to their fellow-townsmen. The birds, which were furnished by veteran Al Heritage, were an extraordinarily good lot, and the strong wind that prevalled added to their speed.

Mr. H. Wolff, of Paterson, officiated as referee, "Dutchy" Smith, of Plainfield, as scorer, and "Uncle" Al—pulled the traps. The conditions of the match were 50 birds a man for $100 a side, American Shooting Association rules, 30 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. The scores:

Terry	2112111022 0101211211 02101112*0 1222212*02 01111022.—36
Hopper	2122102202 0200012000 22222*2*21 201*202220 1112120w—31

CARMEN AND SISTY VS. LINDSEY AND GILES

DUNELLEN, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—This quiet old town, once the battle-grouud of the pioneers of trap shooting, has within the last year furnished material enough for three gun clubs with a total of forty-five shooters. There are just enough active members in the three clubs to form one respectable club, but jealous rivalry prevents this, and challenges are being thrown around daily and recklessly. A challeuge recently published by Wm. Carmen and T. W Sisty to shoot any two men in Dunellen or Newmarket a match on live birds was accepted by Messrs. Lindsey and Giles The match was at 20 birds a side, 25 yards rise, use of one barrel, gun at the hip, and was won by Messrs. Carmen aud Sisty with a combiued score of 16, Messrs. Lindsey and Giles scoring 14. A driving storm of hail, snow and rain did not prevent 200 spectators from standing ankle deep in mud and water, and getting wet to the skin, to witness this little event, the interest was so great and partisan feeliug so strong.

The birds were the best to be procured. Consideriug the weather the score of Mr. Carmen deserves meution, as he has never shot at but 48 birds aud has killed 44. In this match the scores were as follows: Carmen 9, Sisty 7. Total 16. Lindscy 6, Giles 8. Total 14.

The next invitation shoot of the Dunellen club will be held on February 22, live birds and targets.

DUNELLEN CLUB.

NEWARK, N. J.—The scores which I inclose herewith were made on live birds on John Erb's grounds, on January 24, and considering the class of birds they were made on they are indeed good. The day was perfection for live bird shooting, being cold enough to give men the snap required to get onto a quick flyer and to put life into the birds. The birds were the best, taking them as a lot, that have been seen on these celebrated grounds for a long time and it took quick, accurate work to drop them within bounds. As the list of participants will show there was present a fine array of excellent shots, among them such stars as Frank Class, E. D. Fulford, T. W. Morfey, Eddie Hill, J. A. R. Elliott, "Dutchy" Smith, Sam Castle, Milt Lindsley and Capt. Money. The scores which follow tell the rest of the story.

EVENT No. 1.—25 live birds, $10 entrance, birds extra, four moneys, handicap rise.

	Yards	
F. Class	30	*12*222012 1212202222 20w.—18
Timons	28	1211221101 0220102021 20101—19
Ed. Fulford	33	1221212220 1021212212 11220—22
Morphy	33	**22222222 *202112212 21222—21
F. Walters	28	2220212001 2112211222 01122—21
Piercy	28	0111200010 21122w.—10
C. Wright	28	2222120102 2212222222 22222—23
Clark	30	0221221112 1102022122 22222—23
Adams	28	0221222202 2212120220w.—16
J. Erb	28	2221211211 2112012000 12221—21
Hollis	28	1221212211 1112211111 12001—23
Van Dyke	30	2102022222 2222011122 22222—22
Elliott	33	2221222211 2122211202 21120—23
W. Cannon	25	2010120112 2220122012 21222—21
Stewart	29	1002111112 1111112221 12121—23
"Dutchy" Smith	29	2122021210 *121021211 0w.—16
S. Castle	28	1111111111 1011121211 0w.—18
Ed. Hill	29	1122021102 *1021w.—12
Hoffman	28	2222222220 2202222222 21222—23
Dickson	28	0012210010 2*211w. — 9
Zwirlein	29	21112*2121 20021220w.—14
C. Rhinehart	28	1121211011 2021211112 21211—23
M. Lindsley	30	2225122221 2222222222 12221—24
Capt. Money	31	1211122212 2211221210 11220—23
Henry	28	1112011200 1111122011 11111—21
Capt. Jones	28	1110121121 1211121121 22121—24
Scott	28	2100121100w.— 5

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out: Jones 8, Class 8, Morfey 8, Lindsley 2, Timons 1, Elliott 7, Stewart 4.

EVENT No. 3.—7 birds, $5 entrance, three moneys: Money 7, Jones 7, Stewart 7, Lindsley 6, Morfey 7, Van Dyke 7, Elliott 7, Clark 7, Castle 5, Class 5, Timons 7. The ties for first money, seven in number, shot off, miss and out, with the following results: Money 4, Jones 2, Stewart 0, Morfey 7, Van Dyke 8, Elliott 8, Clark 2. Van Dyke and Elliott and Clark then divided first.

EVENT No. 4.—Match at 5 birds for $5 a side, both men using a "pump" gun: C Wright 2, Wolfe 4.

EVENT No. 5.—Miss and out, $5 entrance: Money 12, Morfey 13, Class 12, Clark 7.

F. A. SISCO.

SARDINIA, N. Y.—Inclosed please find scores made at the Union Gun Club's grounds, in this city, at live birds and targets. Mr. Seth Clover, representing the Clover Trap and Target Co., of Fredonia, N. Y., was present and exhibited his expert trap. The day was very windy yet the flight of the targets was even, the wind seemingly having no effect whatever upon them. This trap, although a new one in the field, was indorsed by all members of the club. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, entrance $1.

Kelsey	1101100101—6	Andrews	1111111001—8
Hammond	1111111011—9	Dunbar	0001101101—5

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, entrance 50 cents: Hammond 6, Kelsey 10, Andrews 8, Dunbar 7.

EVENT No. 3.—10 singles, entrance 50 cents: Kelsey 9, Andrews 7, Hammond 7, Olmsted 6.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, entrance $1: Kelsey 10, Hammond 8, Andrews 8, Foote 6, Olmsted 5.

EVENT No. 5.—10 targets, entrance $1.

Andrews	1011111011—8	Clover	1010111011—7
Loomis	1110010010—5	Foote	0110010010—4
Olmsted	1001011100—5	Keeney	0011010111—6
Page	0011101011—6	Kelsey	1110011101—7
Pope	1101100111—7	Hammond	0111100011—6

EVENT No. 6.—5 live birds, entrance $5.

Pope	11112—5	Page	10020—2	Poechel	01110—3
Kelsey	12110—4	Andrews	22111—5	Loomis	21210—4
Clover	01110—3	Foote	21001—3		
Hammond	02210—3	Keeney	12111—5		

EVENT No. 7.—4 live birds, entrance $3: Kelsey 4, Clover 4, Page 4, Keeney 3, Pope 2 Poechel 3, Hammond 2, Andrews 4.

EVENT No. 8.—10 targets, entrance $1: Kelsey 9, Pope 5, Keeney 4, Clover 10, Page 6, Hammond 6, Foote 6, Andrews 7.

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, entrance 50 cents: Hammond 3, Pope 4, Page 6, Clover 9, Andrews 7, Foote 7.

EVENT No. 10.—5 pairs, entrance 50 cents.

Clover	10 10 00 00 00—2	Foote	10 10 10 11 10—6
Pope	00 01 00 00 10—2	Andrews	10 10 10 11 10—6
Page	00 00 11 10 01—3		

EVENT No. 11.—5 singles straightaway: Pope 3, Foote 3, Page 3, Andrews 5, Clover 4, Loomis 4.

E. A.

NEWARK, N. J.—Inclosed please find scores of a team contest between teams of six men each from the Greenville Gun Club and the Walsrode Gun Club, shot on the Walsrode Club grounds on Thursday, January 24, 25 targets per man

WALSRODE TEAM

Perment	1110110010 1011000110 10101—14
Ludecke	0111010101 1011100101 00101—14
Baar	1111011111 1111111111 10111—23
Leuthauser	1111110111 1011111111 11111—23
J. C. Young	1111111110 1011010111 10101—19
Schrafft	1111110011 1111110111 11011—21—114

GREENFIELD TEAM

W. C. Collins	1000111001 0010100000 11011—11
Robidaux	1000000000 0101010011 11101—10
Agnew	100011 001 0010010100 00101—10
Duff	1010001111 0111010100 11001—14
Doads	0010110001 0001100100 00011 — 9
Waters	0010100000 0011 00100 00110— 7— 61

The team contest was followed by sweepstakes, the following scores, 10 Empires per man, known traps and augles, being made:

Events Nos.	1	2	3	4	Events Nos.	1	2	3	4
Perment	10	7	8	9	R. Schrafft	9	10	8	8
W. C. Collins	4	7	5	..	M. Waters		3	..	..
Ludecke	8	5	7	7	Rist	6	6	8	7
Robidaux	6	5	..	..	Huff	7	5	7	6
Baar	8	7	10	8	Mahr	5	..	..	..
Aguew	..	6	..	..	Winters	7	9	8	..
Leuthauser	8	8	7	10	Reiboldt	5	5	8	6
R. Duff	2	7	6	9	Farley	5	7	..	..
J. C. Young	9	9	7	..					

THEO. LEUTHAUSER, Secretary.

YARDVILLE, N. J.—On January 26, at Charles Zwirlein's grounds, in a 25-bird sweepstake, the following scores were made:

D. Sprouls	0011011101 0011010001 01000—10
C. Borden	0100011001 1111101111 01010—15
H. Habron	1111110111 0101011111 10111—20
C. Cole	1011101111 0110010111 11111—19
C. Zwirlein	0101110010 1110111110 11111—18
F. Barber	1101111100 1110110101 1 011—18
G Cubberly	1111101111 1011101110 11111—21
E. Gaskill	1010100111 0111001101 11100—15
G. Geiberson	1101000010 0111111111 01011—16
M. Johnston	1111010001 1111011110 10111—18

C.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—At the Onondaga County Sport[illegible] shoot at Maple Bay, on January 18, Mr. Geo. C. [illegible] trophy on a score of 41 out of 50, and Harry [illegible] cently raised to Class B, won the trophy in his [illegible] out of 50. The attendance was not large, nei[illegible] particularly high. The individual scores of th[illegible] as follows:

CLASS A

Luther	1111101111 1011111111 0110011110 [illegible]
Arno	1111101110 0001011111 0111111100 [illegible]—35
Courtney	1111111011 1011011100 1001100011 [illegible] 0111011111—35
Holloway	0001101011 1000111111 1001111011 1001101011 1111110111—34
Jones	1101111001 1011011000 1111010001 1001111100 1001110101—30

CLASS B

Dugnid	0110111011 1111011110 1101111111 1110110110 0001111010—36
White	1001011101 1101010101 1110110110 1011111011 0110111111—35
Herman	1000111111 1111001101 1101101011 1100111101 0111010010—33
Walters	0011001110 0110101101 1110100111 0101011101 0110011101—30

CLASS C

Boyd	1010011101 1011110100 1110101100 1010011110 1011110111—32
McMasters	1111010000 1100110000 1000101111 0011010000 0111101111—26

SARA KYSE.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Pueblo Gun Club in a recent club contest for the Otero prize, each man shooting at 10 single targets, known angles, 5 singles, unknown angles, and 5 pairs:

C. F. Belville	1011111111	01100	01	11	01	01	00—16
C. F. Sherman	1011010111	10110	11	10	10	11	10—17
G. W. Williford	0111111101	11000	10	00	11	11	10—16
J. M. Killin	1111111111	11101	11	10	11	00	10—20
John West	0101101101	11001	00	10	11	10	10—14
L. G Morse	1010110111	00111	10	00	11	11	11—17

J. M. Killin won the prize.

On January 24 the members of the above club had their medal contest, each man shooting at 15 singles and 5 pairs of Blue Rock targets. The contest was shot in the midst of a blinding snow-storm which, to a great extent, accounts for the low scores.

L. G. Morse	1111111111	11111	10	01	11	11	10—22
G. W. Williford	0111110101	10111	11	10	11	00	00—16
J. T. West	1011011111	11111	11	11	10	10	10—20
C F. Sherman	1011110111	11110	00	10	10	10	10—16
C. F. Belville	1101001011	00100	00	11	10	11	10—13

Morse won the gold medal; West wou second prize.

L. G. MORSE.

HELENA, MONT.—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Telegraphers' Gun Club of this place at their weekly shoot, January 12. The shooting was at 25 single targets known traps, unknown angles.

Bellmaine	0101011011 1110001111 11111—18
Hewes	1101101011 1101110101 01010—16
Cowan	1000l 1100 1101111000 00000—10
Smith	1100100100 1100010001 00100— 9
Cullen	0010000000 0111100000 00100— 6
Shaw	1111000000 0000000000 00000— 4
Fashbaugh	0000010000 0000100000 11000— 4
Grover	1000000000 0010000000 10000— 3

B.

BERN, KAN.—The inclosed scores were made by members of the Bern Gun Club on January 22, each man shooting at 25 single inanimate targets:

Slusher	0111000111 1011101011 00110—15
Newton	1111111111 0111101111 10111—22
Sauford	0111111111 1111111111 10111—23
Kauffman	1110111111 1111111011 10110—21
Weyer	1110001000 1101110000 11111—14

Mr. Sauford used a Winchester gun, 3 drams of black powder and 1 ounce of shot. Mr. Newton shot an Ithaca gun and his load was 2¾ drams of American Wood powder and 1⅛ ounces of shot. Mr. Kauffman used a Smith gun, 3 drams of black powder and 1 ounce of shot.

T. B. NEWTON, Secretary.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

A. B. K., St. Louis, Mo.—(1) Please prescribe for my cocker spaniel puppy, six months old. On November 13 I first noticed signs of distemper in him; he seemed lively, appetite good, pustules on stomach which dried up and left a scab falling off later, taking hair with it. Gave him Glover's Distemper Cure till he seemed to be thoroughly over distemper, then gave one grain quinine and citrate of iron three times daily. On his stomach I applied the AMERICAN FIELD prescription for skin diseases: Fishoil, oil of tar and sulphurous acid. After a week I washed the puppy in warm water and put him under a warm stove till thoroughly dry. On December 14 I first noticed signs of chorea. Thinking it might have been worms I gave him areca nut followed by castor-oil, and on December 15 got quite a tapeworm from him; on December 16 repeated the dose but found no worms on that day. Twitching still continued. On December 17 I gave three drops of Fowler's Solution, next day four, next day five and the following day six drops, three times daily; continued at six drops till December 22, when the puppy seemed to be in pain; every now and then he would howl or whiney I forgot to mention that for several days previous he had done the same thing. On the eveuing of December 22, to put the puppy out of misery I gave him thirty drops of Fowler's Solution, and to my surprise the next morning the puppy was alive, and walked around that afternoon. About two hours after I gave him the thirty drops of Fowler's Solution I took a look at him; he was weak in the legs, could not stand on them without falling down. The puppy does not howl or whine any more to-day (December 23) but the twitching is worse. Gave him a good dose of castor-oil this afternoon, and have made up my mind now to try and get him well. I omitted to state that the puppy has a sore on his left side about the size of a quarter of a dollar; no pus yet, but think there will be as his stomach is hard for about two inches on each side of the sore. Am washing it with warm water, a little carbolic acid added. Do you think six drops of Fowler's Solution, three times daily, will eventually cure the puppy or should I add some other medicine? (2) I also have two other cocker spaniel pupples six months and one fourteen months old, respectively, who now have the distemper: cough, pustules on stomach, eyes inflamed, appetite good. Please prescribe quickest cure. Ans.—(1) We cannot state positively that the medicine will effect a cure, but it is one of the best remedies that can be used in treating chorea. Give four drops three times daily for six consecutive days; then increase the dose one drop daily until twenty drops are given at each and every dose; then decrease in the same ratio. (2) To the six-months-old give one grain of quinine three times daily, and to the other three grains three times daily.

J. R. B., Gettysburg, Pa.—(1) Please state the cause of complaint and prescribe for my pug bitch ten months old. About five months ago I had her dressed in the belly, and the place healed nicely leaving a lump, which I thought would cause some trouble. A sore came there about sixty days after the operation. I have had a doctor attending her, but she does not appear to be getting any better, and it has turned to a sort of ruuning sore. At first something was discharged from it that looked much like h[illegible] ound. I have kept the place washed clean with warm water and castile soap, and the doctor also has used his own drugs, but instead of getting better she is worse. Lately I have been removing large worms from the sore, as long as twelve to fourteen inches, very thin, and at every one-sixteenth of an inch having a joint. She is very restless until the worms are taken from her, which must be done every day. She is getting thin, although she eats quite heartily, looks bright, and has her usual passages. (2) I also have a poluter b[illegible] y[illegible] old whose ear swells up but not close to the head. I has[illegible] watery blood came from it The doctor advised m[illegible] to [illegible] water and liniment into the lanced opening, and sin[illegible] is swelling at the head. Please prescribe. Ans. [illegible] sible for us to prescribe for cases that require surgical [illegible] the case over to the veterinarian in charge. (2) We [illegible] warm applications, in the form of poultices, are possibly ind[illegible]

F. S., Elwood, Ind.—I have an English setter bitch puppy seven months old, and about two weeks ago I took her out hunting on [illegible] She hunted and was very active and energetic for [illegible]r. then she would come in and lie down, and when [illegible] would whine and frequently would not come un[illegible] off. She showed no signs of lameness un[illegible] the buggy on my return home. She was [illegible] All that night I could hear her moan[illegible] ever since she has been very weak in her [illegible] her back seems to cause no pain; her [illegible] she staggers in walking, and sometimes [illegible] then in the other; she seems well oth[illegible] the go all the time, does not jerk or twitch. Please prescribe [illegible] namiug disease. Ans.—Muscular soreness from overexertion and lack of condition to perform the work she did. For five consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and ten drops of cascara segrada, allowing daily exercise, and the next time you work her let it be for one hour only.

F. B. C., Findlay, O.—What is the trouble with my setter dog, eight months old? Two weeks since I hunted him a whole day, and he appeared unusually bright and playful in the evening. The next morning he refused to eat; seemed stiff in his hind parts; several times since he has had slight coughs; on a few occasions he vomited what he had eaten undigested. I thought he might have worms and treated him with powdered areca nut, but I found no worms. He seems bright and quite playful, but he has not eaten a pound of food fo more than a week; he drinks a very small quantity of milk, but when anything else is given him invariably buries it. As a tonic, since my treatment for worms, I have given him two and one-half grains of citrate of iron and quinine, but with no apparent improvement. Please prescribe. Ans.—For four consecutive moruiugs give one ounce of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara segrada; and for a tonic continue the citrate of Iron and quinine.

S. H., Galveston, Tex.—I have a pointer dog four years old. Some time ago he had a cough which I stopped, but recently he has started again, this time more violently than before, and nothing does him any good. He is lively; hunts as willingly as ever; eats heartily and is apparently in good health otherwise. When he is quiet he does not cough much, but the least exercise causes him to cough very hard, and then he tries to vomit something but only raises a stringy, white substance so far as I can notice. He is at times much constipated. I gave him two ounces of castor-oil, which did not move the bowels. Tell me the trouble and prescribe. Ans.—Indigestion. For five consecutive morniugs give two ounces of castor-oil and fifteen drops of cascara segrada; feed but once daily, then at night.

H. O. B., Springfield, Mo.—Ans.—(1) He is by Roderigo—Mr. E. C. Morstadt's Blue Dick's Friend. (2) The texture and feather of coat are much regarded, a soft silky without curl being a *sine qua non*. The feather should be considerable, and should fringe the hind as well as the fore legs; the feather of the flag, or tail, must be composed of straight silky hairs. (3) We have not space to comply with your request. If you want to begin right (as you say you do) it would pay you to purchase a well-known work containing the standard, description, history and other interesting matter connected with the breed. A person starting in to breed them would not learn very much at first from a bare description. (4) It is against our rule to do so; you might write to the Secretary of the Pet Dog Club on the matter.

L. B. H., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—(1) A dog or puppy can be registered at any age. (2) No. (3) Send the fee when you register the dog. (4) English Lass (9505) is by Tasso out of Bird, by Doth out of Polly; Tasso, by Dike R. The stud book does not give Tasso's dam, so probably she was unknown; nor are stud book numbers given with any of the above, as is usually done if registered, so we presume they have none.

J. L. D., Huntsville, Ala.—Ans.—(1) "Llewellin" refers to an English setter of M. R. Ll. Purcell-Llewellin's strain. (2) "Laverack" refers to the still older blood in the kennel of the late Mr. Edward Laverack. (3) Belton is not a strain but refers to English setter color and markings, as "blue belton" or "orange belton." (4) Tan markings may be found on an English setter of any breeding, blood or strain.

S. E. C., New York.—Ans.—Prince Lucifer is by King Nob'e (Count Noble—Rosalind)—Elsie Belton (Laverack Chief—Fame). The stud book gives his winnings as, "1st, All-Age Setter Stakes, Central field trials; 2nd, All-Age Setter Stakes, Indiana field trials, 1890." Mr. Jackson I. Case, Racine, Wis., can give you his full winnings.

G. H., Belleville, Ill.—Ans.—(1) Sancho Pontie is by Scott's Broncho (Pape's Sweep—Pape's Nellie) out of Dinah II (Scott's Broncho—Scott's Judy). (2) Yip is by Sport C (Don Ranger—Queen) out of Gipsey Croxteth (Prince Croxteth—Spotted Kee). (3) Ponce De Leon was owned by A. L. Padgett, Chicago.

W. W. C., Dover, N. H.—Ans.—(1) There is no breed called the Llewellin setter, it is merely a term used occasionally by breeders to denote that an English setter comes from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell-Llewellin's kenuel, or is descended from his strain. (2) We do not find them in the Stud Book.

B. E. Q., Freeport, Mich.—Ans.—Van (26486) is by Beaumont (Ronald III—Floss) out of Fly M (Buck—Gyp). Fly M is a good show winner, but her pedigree can he traced for only two generations. (2) Plain Sam was entered in the International Derby as owned by Dr. Daniels.

W. N., Clay City, Ind.—Beulah L (22462) is by Bang out of Brinkley, she by Sport (Dash—Virgie) out of Mollie (Dip—Nellie); Baug, by Glenrock (1615) out of Rosa, by Dashing Monarch out of Lella. If further information is desired write to Mr. W. C. Kennerly, White Post, Va.

S. B. C., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Nellie Bow (6304) is by Bodine (2852) out of Hoosier Nell (4887). (2) Blue Dan (5624) is by Yale Belton (5696) out of Mint (out of imported Belle). The stud book furnishes no further information regarding the dam's pedigree.

CONSTANT READER, St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—There is a pointer named Frank D registered in Vol. III, but we do not know if he is black; his number is 4619 and he was whelped in April, 1884, and was bred by A. C. Waddell, who then lived at Topeka, Kan.

D. C. L., Petoskey, Mich.—Ans.—No, it is on the breaking and handling of dogs for shooting over. By the use of common sense and patience you can teach your dogs to draw a sled, especially as they are young dogs; but do not use a whip.

J. W. K., Duluth, Minn.—Ans.—(1) Yes her name is Guenn and her number 12112. (2) There was an English setter bitch named Valentiua registered a year ago, but we cannot find a dog named uamed Valentine.

A. S., St. Paul, Minn.—Ans.—Lill Gladstone was whelped December 22, 1887, and was bred by E. M. Myers, Chadron, Neb. (2) Rush is not registered. (3) What Rose? There are a number by that name.

W. B., Ava, Ill.—Ans.—(1 and 2) These questions were answered in last week's issue. (3) Modern Training. Handling and Kennel Management; price two dollars; we can furnish it.

C. A. H., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—"The Dog in Health and Disease," by Dr. Wesley D. Mills, is the book you want; it is illustrated; price $2.25 (postpaid) at this office.

ROYAL, Winnipeg, Man.—Ans.—We fail to find her in the Stud Book. There is a Smith's Lady, but the breeding is different, so she cannot be the bitch you mean.

P. J. S., Canal Dover, O.—Ans.—By referring to page 179 of the AMERICAN FIELD of August 24, 1889, you will find that dogs are property in the state of Ohio.

F. B., Buffalo, N. Y.—Ans.—(1) They must be a bright steel blue with proper tan marking; the silver color is often the proper color faded. (2) Not registered.

B. F. H., Wallace, Neb. [illegible] Fan Wildwood's number is 27188: [illegible] book as, "1st, puppy and special,

[illegible]—As we are certain this is the same [illegible] given in this issue, to J. R. B., Gettys-

J. Y. W., Jr., Minden, La.—Ans.—Babette B (12391) is by Buckellew (Druid—Ruby) out of Frolic Bondhu (Gus Bondhu—Model Druid).

W. J. B., Ridgeville, Ind.—Ans.—Rock Gladstone's (28001) dam is Nellie G (17011), and she is by Cincinnatus (12214) out of Victoria D (6416).

G. W. C., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—Lady Gladys is by Sir Allisler (Tam O'Shanter—Daisy) out of Lady Belle (Royal Rock—Mena).

C. H. B., Binghamton, N. Y.—Ans.—Which Bendigo do you mean? There are more than one of that name.

A. I., Tampa, Fla.—Ans.—From any first-class well-stocked drug store.

J. E. O., Columbus, O.—No, it will not interfere.

W. J. R., Mercer, Pa.—Ans.—Not registered.

GAME AND SHOOTING

H. W. R., Paducah, Ky.—Please quote latest Tennessee game law as to open seasons. Ans.—It is unlawful to kill deer in Bledsoe, Cumberland, Rhea, Fentress, White, Hamilton, Warren, Johnsou, Hancock, Unicoi, De Kalb and Montgmery counties from December 1 to September 30 of each year, and uulawful for any non-resident of the state to kill wild turkeys in Bledsoe, Rhea, Fentress and White counties from May 1 to October 1 of each year. It is also unlawful to kill deer or profit in the state, but residents are allowed to kill them for their own consumption from August 1 to January 1, except as above stated. Open season on quails is from November 1 to March 1. Quails not allowed to be killed for profit in the state except by a resident and upon his own land.

C. S. M., Marshalltown, Ia.—To whom shall I write in regard to organizing a state association for the protection of game? I guess we have laws in Iowa for the protection of our game and fish, but one would think from the utter disregard of them that we had none. Ans.—Iowa already has a state association for the protection of game and fish, in the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association, and we think if you will write Hon. John G. Smith, of Algona, Ia., a very zealous member of the above association, or Mr. N. S. Young, of Burlington, Ia., president of the state association, you will get the assistance you want in having the game laws of the state enforced

C. S. H., Belle Plaine, Ia.—What is a good pattern for a 16-gauge gun at thirty-five and forty-five yards, using No. 7 shot? Ans.—If a cylinder bore, a little less than one-half the charge used. If a modified choke, a little more than half the charge. If an extreme full choke, nearly or quite two-thirds of the charge.

MISCELLANEOUS

R. J. K., Albuquerque, N. M.—Where can I purchase wild rice and wild celery seed, and when should they be planted? Ans.—For wild rice seed address Chas. Gilchrist, Port Hope, Ont., or R. J. Valentine, Janesville, Wis. For wild celery seed address W. Y. Wentworth, Fort Atkinson, Wis. These men can also probably give you all the information you want regarding the time to plant and the manner of planting.

READER, Atlanta, Ga.—(1) What will it cost to have a gun rebored? (2) Is the Harrington & Richardson gun manufactory still in operation? Ans.—(1) The usual charge is five dollars where both barrels are rebored. (2) The company, we believe, is still in existence at Worcester, Mass., but manufactures only revolvers.

S. McD., Salt Lake City, Utah.—Where and of whom can I get wild celery seed for planting. When should it be planted and what will it cost? Ans.—Write to W. Y. Wentworth, Fort Atkinson, Wis. He can probably furnish you the seed and give you the information as to time to plant, cost, etc.

H. R., Alameda, Colo.—What is the price of the AMERICAN FIELD binders, and how many copies of the paper will each binder hold? Ans.—Cloth, with duck back, $1.25; with leather back and corners $1 75. Each binder will hold fifty-two numbers

W. I. S., Ingrams Mill, Miss.—Ans.—If you will address the California State Comptroller, Sacramento, undoubtedly he will give you full information about the bounties paid in that state for coyote scalps.

J. R. P., Philadelphia, Pa.—Where can I buy an Angora kitten? Ans.—Address Mrs. F. C. Smith, Box 513, Grolon, N. Y.

FISH

J. B. A., Richmond, Ill.—Ans.—The fish law of Wisconsin, of 1893, Chap. 307, sec. 2, says: "No person shall be allowed to fish for any brook trout, mountain trout, rainbow trout, black, green, mud or Oswego bass, or wall-eyed pike, during the spawning season of such fish. The spawning or close season shall be construed for brook trout, rainbow trout and mountain trout to be from the 1st day of September to the 1st day of May next succeeding; black, green, mud and Oswego bass and wall-eyed pike from the 1st day of January to the 1st day of June in each year. Sec. 4—No person shall be allowed to use in catching fish in any inland waters any set line, and no person shall be allowed to fish through the ice in any inland waters with more than one line." The Illinois law, of May 31, 1877, Sec. 1, says: "That no person shall place or cause to be placed or erected any seine, weir, net, fish dam or other obstruction, in or across any of the rivers, creeks, streams, ponds, lakes, sloughs, bayous, or other waler or watercourses, in such manner as shall obstruct the free passage of fish; and it shall be unlawful to take fish, except minnows for bait, with any device other than hook and line, within one-half mile of any dam; it shall be unlawful to kill any fish by use of lime, spear, acid, medicinal or chemical compound or explosive; it shall be unlawful to catch any fish in or upon any lakes, while such lakes are covered with ice, with any device or means, from the 1st day of December to the 1st day of March in each and every year."

NATURAL HISTORY

G. W. S., Pittsburg, Pa.—(1) When was the Mongolian pheasant first introduced into the United States? (2) Where, in the United States, is it successfully bred? (3) What is the history of the Mongolian pheasant? (4) Is it hardy and gamy? (5) Of what character is its meat? (6) Does it stand a severe climate? (7) Do you think it would flourish in the game resorts of Pennsylvania? (8) Where can the young be purchased? Ans.—(1) In 1879, Judge O. N. Denny, of Portland, Ore., while United States Consul at Tien Tsin, China, sent to Oregon ninety-seven Asiatic pheasants—silver, golden, copper, green, and ring-necked or Mongolian pheasants. The latter variety were turned down at various places in that state and being protected by stringent legislation have increased wonderfully (2) Mr. Verner de Guise, Mahwah, N. J., and Mr. J. G. Warner, of Portland, Ore., have bred them. (3) Read some good work on natural history, our columns could not give the necessary space. (4) Yes, both hardy and gamy. (5) Its meat is white, like that of a chicken, but of a gamy flavor, and much more juicy and delicate than that of ruffed or other grouse. (6) Yes, they have prospered through the Winter in Ontario, Can., Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Connecticut. (7) Yes. (8) Write Mr. Verner de Guise, Mahwah, N. J.

RIFLE

SUBSCRIBER, Galt, Ont.—(1) I wish to have an auxiliary rifle barrel fitted in a 12 gauge shotgun barrel. I wish a caliber effective for deer and smaller game, accurately sighted for two hundred yards, cartridges not to be bottle-necked nor bullet to contain any tin. Would either a .32-40 Marlin, .38-40 Remington, .38-50 Remington, or a .40-65 Remington answer the above conditions? (2) What kind of sights are necessary? (3) Will tools that reload the .38 40 Marlin cartridge answer for reloading the .38 50 Remington cartridges? Ans.—Use .38-55 adapted to Winchester single shot, Ballard and Marlin rifles. This is a straight shell. (2) Any kind placed on the tang or grip; usually one of the folding ones. (3) No.

H. A., Chicago.—Is the inclosed target the German ring target? If not what is it called? Ans.—It looks like the ¼-inch German ring target, or the 25-center target reduced to twenty-five yards.

HUNTING

REX, Toronto, Can.—Ans.—(1) The National Fox-Hunlers' Association and the National Hunt Association have no connection whatever. The former is an association of fox-hunters, and if not fully national in its scope it can at any rate lay some claim to the title, for its members are drawn from the states of Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Teone see, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Virginia, North Carolina, New York and Ohio and its president from Washington, D. C. The latter was gotten up two or three years ago by a little clique around New York in imitation of the National Hunt Club of Great Britain and Ireland, which is an excellent institution of long standing and which stands in the same relation to hurdleracing and steeplechasing in the United Kingdom as the Jockey Club does to flat racing.

Club Elections

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Rockaway Point (N. Y.) Rod and Gun Club for the ensuing year: President, Edward Bourke; vice-president, Major Spotl; secretary, Josephus Bourke; treasurer, Commodore Steinbrucker; captain, L. H. Schortemeier.

THE Forrester Gun Club of Davenport, Ia., has elected the following gentlemen as its officers for 1895: President, Geo. Sbado; vice-president, Henry Goos; secretary treasurer, Lou Severance; directors, S. M. Reynolds, R. B. Cook, L. E. Severance, L. E. Maser and John Sheef.

THE Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club, of Tacoma, Wash., has elected the following gentlemen officers for 1895: President, A. W. McNaughton; vice-president, Marshall K. Snell; secretary-treasurer, A. Burwell; directors, W. A. Eberly, E. A. Kimball and F. W. Crossier.

THE officers elect for the ensuing year of the Riverside Rod and Gun Club of Zanesville, O., are: President, William Koch; vice-president, Lewis L. Stewart; secretary, John R. Hieble; treasurer, John E. Crolzer; collector, Wm. Pyalt; target painter, Jesse Pyatt.

AT its annual meeting, on January 17, the Ashland (Wis.) Gun Club elected the following gentlemen officers for the ensuing year: President, C. E. Bloom; vice-president, D. S. Mackie; secretary, E. M. Kepler; treasurer, S. Malenburg; captain, Leo Braun.

AT the recent directors' meeting of the Massachusetts Rifle Association the following were elected officers for 1895: President, J. B. Fellows; executive officer, J. T. Humphrey; statistical officer, Henry S. Harris; counselor, James E. Leach.

AT the annual meeting of the Sharpshooters of Winona, Minn., the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Schellhas; secretary, J. Kuchnacki; treasurer, Wm. Sonnenberg; shooting master, A. J. Vandeusen.

THE New Haven (Conn.) Gun Club has elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for 1895: President, H. H. Barnes; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Hazel; board of directors, John Moore, John B. Savage and C. C. Longden.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Zulu Gun Club of Keokuk, Ia., for the ensuing year: President, J. O. Leighton; vice-president, S. J. F. Carpenter; secretary, J. A. Whetstone; treasurer, H. Turnan.

AT the annual meeting of the Nickel Plate Gun Club of Chicago the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. W. Hall; vice-president, F. W. Harrison; secretary-treasurer, E. Colby Jr.

THE Christy Gun Club of Fremont, O., has elected the following officers for the current year: President, Russ J. Christy; vice-president, Matt Barringer; secretary-treasurer, H. B. Stevenson.

Information Wanted

FOR the benefit of "Reader," of Milwaukee, Wis., who wishes a receipt for a good waterproof mixture for leather boots, I will say that I have been using the following for nearly three years and find it very good: Boil one quart of linseed oil and a half pound of venice turpentine together, and while warm (not hot) rub it well into the leather until it will absorb no more.

Baltimore, Md. J. M. F.

WILL some brother sportsman, who has given the matter a thorough test and can speak from actual experience, please tell me through the columus of the AMERICAN FIELD whether or not the killing circle of a 10-gauge gun is larger than that of a 12-gauge, and if so if an ordinarily poor shot would increase his chances of killing game by using a 10-gauge gun?

Helena, Mont. MOUNTAINEER.

WILL some old duck hunter who has used a 10-gauge Ithaca gun give me through the columus of the AMERICAN FIELD information on the following points: (1) Do the Ithaca guns make an even pattern? (2) Are they powerful shooters? (3) Will a man who buys one get the worth of his money?

Theresa, Wis. A. H. W.

WILL some brother sportsman furnish me at once with a copy of the law of any state making dogs personal property? We want to present a bill to our legislature, now in session, to secure same advantage. E. W. JESTER,

Wilmington, Del. Secretary Wilmington Kennel Club.

WILL some Pennsylvania brother sportsman please give me, through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, the name and address of the president of the Game Protective Association of this state?

Easton, Pa. C. H. L.

IF "Reader" of Milwaukee will take one pint of fishoil, four ounces of rosin and two ounces of tallow and boil them together in an old kettle he will have a good grease for his hunting shoes.

Milwaukee, Wis. BEAGLE.

Amusements

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The biggest and best show in America. Singing, dancing, ballet, fireworks, etc. See Caceido, the wire walker, this week Two shows daily.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—First time of the great comedians Tim Murphy and Eugene Canfield in the new comedy "Alimony." Usual matinees. Next week—Richard Mansfield.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of the company from the Prince of Wales Theater, London, in "A Gaiety Girl." Next week—Lillian Russell in "The Grande Duchess."

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Arthur Dunn, the miniature comedian, and a great company in "Derby Winner." Next week Mr. Joseph Murphy in repertory.

SCHILLER THEATER.—Return of the successful Camille D'Arville Opera Co., in "Madeline." Every night and usual matinees. Next week, same.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Return to Chicago of Mr. James A. Herne, with his own beautiful play "Shore Acres." Every night and usual matinees.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—The leading attraction of the city, Rice's "1492," every evening and usual matinees.

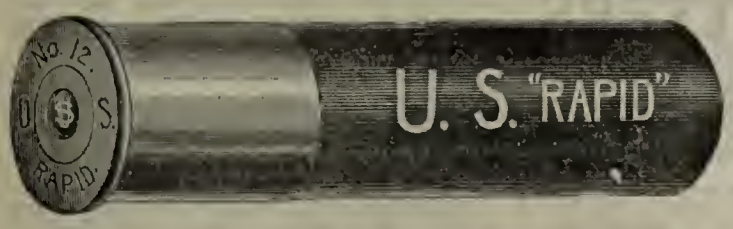
MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Sam T. Jack's Big Burlesque Co. Two big shows daily.

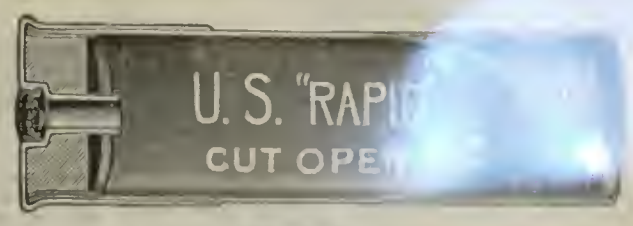
HAVLIN'S THEATER.—"The Ship of State." Next week, Neil Burgess' "County Fair."

LYCEUM THEATER.—Harry W. Williams' Own Specialty Co. in a roaring bill.

THE LINCOLN.—"The Dazzler," bang up to date. Next week "Yon Yonson."

U. S. RAPID SHOT SHELL





FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 7

WANTED — 12-gauge hammerless shotgun; must be standard make and in perfect condition and cheap. Address GRANT WOMACK, Humboldt, Neb. 5

WANTED—A bitch for foster mother to whelp on or a few days before February 12; foxhound preferred. S. D. TODD, Box 370, Lakewood, N. J. 6

A GOOD PRICE will be paid for red foxes delivered unhurt to JAS. BLUTE, Monmouth County Huntsman, Eatontown, N. J. 6

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Thoroughly broken dog on quail; must be guaranteed. J. H. LONG, 452 Wabash Ave., Chicago. 5

WANTED—Position by experienced breeder of beagles and setters. KAY F. BALDWIN, West Orange, N. J. 6

WANT 16 or 20 gauge hammerless for 12-gauge Ithaca hammerless. A. C. JONES, Russellville, Ind. 5

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

PARKER hammerless, with Sir Joseph Whitworth's fluid steel barrels, 12-gauge, 28-inch barrels, weight 7¼ lbs., grand bird gun, perfectly new, a great bargain, $150; Parker's Sir Joseph Whitworth steel guns cost $400; same as above, only 30-inch, used some but in perfect condition; $100; a rare bargain. Address 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, two splendid black and white English setter dogs, one a grand field dog; also pit game chickens, long distance homing pigeons, a lot of fine Indian game chickens, several good guns, revolvers, etc. Write A. C. KRUEGER, Wrightsville, York County, Pa. 7

WANTED—To exchange, black and white English setter, broken on quails and chickens, fast, stylish and very handsome, a beautiful retriever, to trade for a light road wagon; vehicle must be a good one, as this dog is a "top-notcher." M. C. WILES, Burrton, Kan. 5

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—Or exchange, combination high-grade Diamond wheel suitable for either lady or gentleman, but little used, for cash or lightweight hammerless double-barrel shotgun. V. K. SMITH, 51 South Front St., Wheeling, W. Va. 5

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guaranteed trained foxhounds, rabbit hounds, setters, pointers; three good coon dogs; want cash or shotguns FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 10

WILKESBARRE hammerless, weight 12-gauge, 7.15, 30 in., full choke, perfectly new, never shot; cost $80, price $45. Address 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pair of red Irish setters very cheap, or will exchange for 12-gauge hammerless gun of equal value. Address LOCK BOX 20, Cuba, N. Y. 5

FOR SALE—Or exchange, highly bred pointers: prefer hammerless gun, safety bicycle, pneumatic boat or fishing outfit. CHAS. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. tf

SELL OR TRADE—1 coon dog, 1 foxhound, 2 rabbit dogs and 1 Basket beagle hitch; all good ones and must go. 1131 N. COLUMBUS ST., Lancaster, O. 5

BARGAIN—Winchester 12-ga., six-shot, latest model, perfectly new, elegantly finished; cost $62, price $30. Address 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. tf

WILL exchange gentleman's road wagon for light Smith hammerless or offers. PARK DRUG STORE, Fair Haven, Vt. 5

EXCHANGE—Duck gun, gold watch; want 12-gauge hammerless. W. HOWLAND, Rockwell, Ia. 5

WILL exchange fine three-year-old mastiff dog for gun or offers. GUY GRUBB, Rushville, Ill. 5

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beagle, superior does not live; light hammerless wanted. R., this office. 5

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—English setter dog, sire Toledo Blade, dam Lady G; eighteen months, handsome, stylish worker, thoroughly broken by professional, excellent dog in every respect; sent on trial; price $100. Also Featherweight hammerless, Wm. Ford, London, maker; cost $250, 16-gauge, weighs 5 pounds, oak leather trunk case, excellent condition, price $100. CLARK TOMS, Union Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo. 5

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

LIVE QUAIL—We can furnish live quail from as far north as Dakota suitable for propagating in Southern Canada; also birds from other sections: very low prices for immediate orders. G. L. BUCK, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For sale in the city of Chicago, an established sporting goods and cutlery business, located in the center of the city, business well established; only small capital required. Address K. P., this office. 5

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 6*

FOR SALE—Fifty second-hand guns; my list of second-hand guns will be ready early in February and will contain about 50 guns; inclose stamp for list and blank for March list. A. A. RUNGE, Gun Broker, Burlington, Ia. 5

FOR SALE—An L. C. Smith hammerless, $80 list, 12-gauge, 30 2¾, both barrels full choke, 14 inch stock; only been used a couple of times; $47 cash, no trade. Address W. B. LEFFINGWELL, 123 Hartford Bldg., Chicago. 5

FOR SALE—Sure cure for mange, eczema and all skin diseases; not a greasy preparation; one application usually cures the most stubborn cases; 50 cts. per bottle. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Phila., Pa. 42-20-tf

FOR SALE—Evenly marked Llewellin puppies, black, white and tan, whelped November 29, Troy Gladstone—Queen: price $10 and $8; pedigree; write. JOHN JAMES, Harlan, Ia. 5

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

A CHAS. LANCASTER special pigeon gun, two sets barrels, 31-inch and 25-inch, weight 7¼ and 8 lbs., 12-ga., in splendid condition; cost $400, price $150. Write for particulars. H. E. ANDERSON, Lancaster, Pa. 5

TRY my hand-loaded shells, any kind of nitro powder, smokeless shells, $2.25 per hundred; Blue Rival or Nitro Club, $1.94 per hundred; write for complete list. FRANK LAWRENCE, 90 La Salle St., Chicago. tf

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅝-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 74 Beekman St., New York City. 42-14-tf

FOR SALE—$80 grade Ithaca hammerless, 12-gauge, 30-inch, 7¾, same as new, $38; Colt's Repeater .32 rifle $8; two Winchester Repeater .32 rifles, $8, same as new. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 6

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE—Pieper sevenshot rifle, cost $65, price $35, good as new; great goose and deer gun; sent C. O. D. on receipt of $3. C. F. ROST, Moline, Ill. 5

FOR SALE—Chicago and AMERICAN FIELD, 1877 to 1894 inclusive; cash or fine hammerless gun, 12 or 16 gauge. DAVID McDONALD, Kalamazoo, Mich. 5

BARGAIN—12-gauge Greener, nearly new, cost $250, price $100, including trunk case and implements. F. C. PELTON, Mount Kisco, N. Y. 5

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Smith ejector, $150 grade, 12-30-3-13½-7½ lb.; used only a few times, good as new, $85. CHAS. STEIN, Meadville, Pa. 5

THE finest Francotte pigeon hammerless, No. 12, in America; cost over $400, will sell for $200. T. H. GIBBES, Columbia, S. C. 5*

FOR SALE—$85 grade Parker hammerless, 10-ga., 30-inch, 9½ pounds, good as new, $50. JOHN R. PIERSON, York, Neb. 5*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C.
42-14-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS,
BROKEN DOGS,
YOUNG BROOD BITCHES,
PUPPIES,
ALWAYS FOR SALE.

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn.
40-24-tf

FOR SALE—Fanny Turner, English setter bitch (Dick Turner 5017—Jane H 18120), four years old, an excellent brood bitch, color b., w. and t., and two of her puppies both hitches; sire Royal Gladstone II, Ch. Royal Prince I. Gladstone's Clytie; these puppies are ten months old, very handsome color, white and black and will make good ones; none better bred; 35 winners in first five generations of pedigree; will be sold at a sacrifice. M. C. WILES, Burrton, Kan. 7

GRAND litter by Roy F (26050), sire of Eastern Queen and others, out of Maywin, Champion Prince Lucifer—Lady Gladys (imp.). Maywin won only times shown, 3rd puppy class Brooklyn, '92, and V.H.C. Reserved New York, '93. Puppies $20 each; dam $50. Also an Irish setter hitch, litter sister to the celebrated Marchioness, $20. Dog house, two (2) separate compartments; cost new, $10; sell $5; size 5½x3x4 ft. S. E. CORBETT, Wortendyke, N. J. 6

FOR SALE—Three lemon and white bitch puppies, whelped November 25, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy (3429), out of Peggie Dortch (22359), she Prince Lucifer out of Juneau. Field trial winning stock on both sides, all the way back. Address W. H. COLCORD, 4346 Berkeley Ave., Chicago. 6

PUPPIES combining the blood of Count Noble and the famous Gladstone—Druid—Ruby and the great Roderigo—Bo Peep crosses; these puppies combine the most fashionable field trial blood on earth and should make reputations for their purchasers. WHYTE BEDFORD, Blythes P. O., Miss. 5

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—Daisy Furness (31402), by Ch Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray (8356), perfectly stanch, steady to wing and shot; is in whelp to Rod's Rival (34032) by the celebrated Roderigo (3514)—Field's Vick (11174). W. S. KILTON, Worcester, Mass. tf

FLORA, black, white and tan bitch, 1 year old, by Champ. Cincinnatus, dam by Champ. Dad Wilson, grandam by Champ. Druid; beautiful, rangy, carries high head, natural retriever; cheap at $35. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, Meadville, Pa. 7

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo, one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

FOR SALE—Gladstone Jr, Champion Gladstone—Jessie Turner, a sister to Ch. Sue, Comte de Noble, Champion Count Noble—Florence Gladstone. Also 4 well-bred bitches. A. W. LEWIS, 52 5th St., New Bedford, Mass. 5

FOR SALE—Broken Llewellin setter dogs and bitches; also two puppies 9 months old; describe what you want and I can sell them to you at half their worth. Address N. RAY, Ed[illegible]

FOR SALE—English setter bitche[illegible] cinnatus and Roderigo; price from $[illegible] each. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, K[illegible]

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNEL[illegible] of English setters. New Castle, Pa. [illegible]

KENNEL

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POINTERS

[illegible] ino, imported liver and white [illegible] dog and quality fit him to head a first-class kennel. His wonderful experience and perfect training make him a very valuable gentleman's hunting dog; at home he is clean, quiet, with perfect disposition, obedient at all times. Photo furnished to one who means business. Price $150; value $300. G. O. SMITH, Wheeling, W. Va. 5

I HAVE three grand young pointers that have had one season's work on quail that I will sell at $50 each; they are of the very best breeding, splendid form, are stanch on point, steady to wing and shot and are fast, stylish workers. DR. JOHN R. DANIELS, 44 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 42-25-tf

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, for Llewellin bitch puppy by Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Gladstone's Boy or offers, a pointer puppy, dog or bitch, brother and sister to field trial winner; choice of litter. B. E. QUICK, Freeport, Mich. 5*

ONE of the best bred pointer dogs in America; liver and white, full of quality, two years old, fast, wide ranger, invaluable as stud dog; lowest price $100, cheap at $200. JAS. L. ANTHONY, 42 New St., New York. 5*

FOR SALE—Must go, if low prices will move them; as grand a lot of young pointers as were ever bred. By the famous Champion Lad of Kent. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. tf

STRIDEAWAY—WARWICK NELLIE, 8 mos. old; a brace or two of this litter of choice field trial pointer puppies for sale to the right parties. Price reasonable. DR. TOTTEN, Forest, Ontario. 6

1895 DERBY PUPPIES by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 8*

FOR SALE—Cheap, pointer dog Bob Ingersoll, liver and white ticked, whelped June 18, 1893, broken last Fall, fine retriever. W. H. HILL, 24 Cherry St., Waltham, Mass. 6*

FOR SALE—Two very fine pointer dogs nine (9) months old, liver and white; choice of the litter, just ready to train, $15 each. N. PROVOST, Hackensack, N. J. 5

CHANCE to obtain a fine shooting bitch, pointer, 2½ years old, highly bred, retrieves, steady to shot and wing. R. S. HYNSON, Manassas, Va. 5*

3-MONTHS-OLD pointer puppies combining blood of Beppo III and Kent Elgin. Will sell cheap. BOX 274, Clearfield, Pa. 6

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies from broken stock; $5 each. H. L. FAWCETT, Maysville, Mo. 6

POINTER male puppies, sired by Victor Kent (33511). PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 5*

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

FOR SALE—All my kennel of imported collies, all pedigreed stock, including Rufford Jess (A. K. C. S. B. 24561); will be sold cheap. Apply JOS. ALLISON, 520 Washington St., Ottawa, Ill. 42-25 tf

TOPSY, walnut, sable and white, 4 years old, "commended" at Louisville; in whelp to son of Woodmansterne Trefoil; cheap at $25. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, Meadville, Pa. 7

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Ch. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 42-5-tf

BEAGLES

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, this following a rabbit track in the wet snow; better get a good beagle from some reliable kennel and save the price in shoe leather; it's cheaper, and besides you have twice the fun and more rabbits; we have the largest bona fide assortment in this country and are closing out at almost your own figure; stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. tf

BINGO, half-brother to Buckshot and brother to Zeno, Skip R; in whelp to Zeno, the Oxford Derby winner; Diamond Krueger, good brood bitch and a worker; Luna bitch puppy by Imp. Robino — Diamond Krueger. A WASHONK BEAGLE KENNELS, 125 S. Water St., Providence, R. I. 6

FOR SALE—One beagle dog $7; none better in field work; one bitch, [illegible] and Bassett and [illegible] puppies at a bargain. [illegible] tson St., Columbus, O. 5

[illegible], $10; fine puppies. ROYAL FOREST [illegible]dle, Pa. 42-26-tf

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers.

BEVERWYCK PINSTER

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

TWO champion bred fox terrier bitches for sale, now in whelp; one is of Domino blood and the other of Starden King blood; an exceptional opportunity to get a litter of Spring puppies of the best strain of blood in America; price $40 each; also three young fox terrier bitches, now coming in season; one a prize winner, the other two never yet shown; all very prettily marked; to the purchasers of these bitches we will allow a free stud service to any one of our stud dogs and we claim to have the four best fox terrier stud dogs in America; price of these bitches, $35 each; also several other dogs and bitches, from 6 weeks to 12 months old, which we will sell for $15 and upward. Address MANAGER OF SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

FOR SALE—Fox terrier Quaker Lass by Warren Landlord—Warren Chance, a sweet bitch, teeming with quality; won first open, first novice, Cincinnati; can win Chicago, Detroit, Denver; $65; photograph. G. W. PRICE, Box 2704, Fairmount, Philadelphia, Pa. 6

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow

FOX TERRIER DOGS—Sire Starden's Vix (32031), by Starden's King, dam Lady Belle (29302), coming 3 months old, even tan markings; price $15. WYNNEWOOD KENNELS, Wynnewood, Pa. 5

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine bred fox terrier dog less than 3 years old; prize winner and a certain stock getter. Address D. D. S., 601 Market St., Wilmington, Del. 5*

FOR SALE—Grand litter Irish terrier puppies from imported and pedigreed stock, no better in market. E. R. DUSTIN, 122 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill. 5

FOR SALE—Cheap, black and tan; also Scotch terrier bitch puppies. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 5*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 7*

FOR SALE—Skye — Yorkshire terriers. B. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. 5

FOXHOUNDS

FOXHOUNDS.

We have about one hundred of them on hand; puppies and grown dogs and bitches; some of the best ones in this country; prices way down. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Owing to a change in business I am compelled to sell my fox dogs; they are of the Goodman strain and well-trained on red fox. W. R. LANHAM, Box 2, Cornland, Ill. tf

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

WELL TRAINED foxhounds, guaranteed the best I ever offered. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

FOXHOUND puppies 11 months old, $6 each. A. J. HIGGINS, Washington Mills, Ia. 6

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

CHESAPEAKES

FOR DUCKERS—Chesapeake Bay puppies from highest grade show and working stock; born and bred in sight of ducks. JAY F. TOWNER, Locust Grove Ducking Shore P. O., Perryman, Md. 6

FOR SALE—Chesapeake Bay bitch Ripple, by Barnum—Wave, broken, in whelp by Sandy, by Sport—Irene; also two fine puppies 4 months old. H. E. SCHAFFER, Malvern, Ia. 5

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS all ages, a specialty H. H. SMITH, Superior, Wis. 32-23-tf

CHESAPEAKE PEARL, in whelp to Barnum Jr.; $40. BOX 51, Superior, Wis. tf

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IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

IRISH SETTER—Well broken, fine retriever, a bargain. E. A. CARRIER, Westchester, Conn. 5

SPANIELS

RED COCKER winners for sale; Red Justice, first Hamilton, second New York; Red Beauty, first at Hamilton, now in whelp to Red Justice. JOSEPH KENNEDY, Mary St., Hamilton, Ont. 7

COCKER SPANIELS, well bred and prize winning cockers at stud; grown dogs and puppies for sale. Send for list. EDWIN W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 8

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

KING CHARLES, Ruby and Japanese puppies for sale; finely bred. F. R. JONES, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 6*

CHOICE field and cocker spaniels almost given away. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 42-17-tf

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

A GRANDSON of Ormonde, three months old; a magnificent specimen; $25, express paid. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Iowa. 6*

ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

BLOODHOUNDS

JACK SHEPARD—Puppies for sale by this celebrated prize winner and out of choice man trailing stock; puppies bred solely for trailing. Jack Shepard at stud, sire of sixteen one litter. VINEWOOD KENNELS, Mount Forest, Cook County, Ill. 5*

GREAT DANES

GREAT DANES—A fine litter of puppies by Earl of Wurtemberg—Ella (Challenge Pedro—Queen Hanna); all are golden brindle in color; prices reasonable; also some older stock. Address SHOQUOQUON KENNELS, Lyons, Ia. 43-2-tf

PUGS

$15 BUYS fine pug bitch by Ch. Kash. MARTIN HARDER, Union League Club, Chicago. 5*

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,

42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

DOGS FOR SALE.

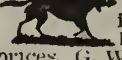
If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,

39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

CLEARING SALE

Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner, Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.



Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

FOR SALE—Red Irish bitch 2 years old, sire Ch. Dick Swivelier (No. 22914), dam Clydie (No. 17265); splendid brood bitch, hunts well, does not retrieve; also English setter bitch 8 months old, registered parents, points and retrieves; over 200 birds shot over her in last two months; $20 each; either worth double the price but my family objects to my keeping bitches. JNO. L. WATSON, Portsmouth, Va. 6

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THE following dogs for sale, half value, condition perfect: Bull terrier dog champion pedigree, winner at New York, price $25; cocker spaniel dog, champion pedigree, very pretty, house broken, price $25; the most intelligent Newfoundland dog in America, a perfect guard, price $30; a greyhound bitch by Champion Gem of the Season—Bestwood Daisy, a sure winner, price $30; an imported Scotch terrier bitch, a sure winner and a sure breeder, straight legs, etc., price $50. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

I OFFER my entire kennel of greyhounds and will sell very cheap, including two litters of puppies, six and nine months old, by Lord McPherson—Belle of Eltham and Glenkirk—Nettlefield; some of my old dogs are good wolf killers; also a well broken couple of foxhounds; this is a rare chance to get some good ones as I expect to retire from the coursing field. AMERICAN COURSING KENNELS, D. C. Lusc, Prop., Great Bend, Kan. 5

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

EXCHANGE—I have two pointers (liver and white ticked) and one setter (black, white and tan) bitch puppies 8 and 11 months old, choicely bred; will exchange either of the above for cocker spaniel brood bitch or bitch puppy or collie dog puppy. Address C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 5*

FOR SALE—An extra fine litter of Italian greyhounds by Adonis; 1st prize winner; also a fine English greyhound bitch (bred by Geo. S. Royce) and one puppy; will exchange English greyhound for collie of equal breeding. Address W. S. PHILLIPS, Lock Box 80, Jeannette, Pa. 6*

BEAGLES — Have high-grade thoroughbred stock always on hand at very moderate prices; puppies $10 each at 3 and 4 months of age; five celebrated dogs in stud. H. L. KREUDER, Proprietor, Rockland Beagle Kennel, Nanuet, N. Y. 15

FOR SALE—Or exchange; we still have 18 pointers and English setters that we are anxious to dispose of at one-fourth value on account of the poison fiend; make us an offer. W. B. McCLOUD, Liberty Kennels, Hyattville, O. 5

IN STUD—The famous all-white English bull terrier Champion Principio, fee $20, and the prize-winning rough-coated St. Bernard, Lord Dalhousie; fee $25; young stock for sale. Address BAY VIEW KENNELS, Trenton, Can. 7

FOR SALE—Pug dog Banker, sire Ch. Kash; thirteen brood bitches sired by Ch. Kasb, Attraction, Benson, Lord Clover, Silver Shoe, Banker; also a litter of Great Danes two months old. NEWTON KENNELS, Toledo, O. 13

MELROSE KENNEL'S ST. BERNARDS—I have some very fine puppies for sale; also have in the stud the prize winners Alton Jr., Altoneer, Ch Melrose King and Jim Blaine. E. H. MOORE, Melrose, Mass. 42-25-tf

I HAVE a liver and white pointer dog and an English setter bitch (due in heat now); dog $50; bitch $25; they are well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. G. S. RAYNOR, Riverhead, N. Y. 7

WHITE BULL TERRIERS—Pugs, young and old, from prize winners and registered stock at a sacrifice. HARRISON, 84 Cherry St., New York City. tf.

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

TO EXCHANGE—Fine young male pug, best pedigree, for pointer bitch. F. W. PUDERER, Belleville, Ill. 5

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

RABBIT DOG, guaranteed to run a rabbit until shot or holed. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

DOG TRAINING

DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kennelman. Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

LOST OR FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN, on January 7, from 450 Webster Ave., liver and white pointer dog named Pedro; a liberal reward will be paid for his return at above number or 195 E. RANDOLPH St., Gun Store, Basement, Chicago. 5

STUD DOGS

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

KENNEL

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AT STUD. $35.00.

CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England. When shown in good condition has always won first and special in this country or England. Send for circular. Pointers for sale. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

French Poodles.

Morey Kennels,

Passaic, N. J.

AT STUD:

Ch. Rajah.... .....$35
Tribune 20

Puppies out of prize bitches for sale.

JOHN STOKES,

Manager. 9

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

STUD DOGS.

Roderigo	Fee $75
Count Gladstone IV	50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	35
Chevalier	35
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20
Lochinvar	20

Broken and unbroken dogs and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and puppies for sale.

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

42-7-eow-tf

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,

CROWN POINT, IND.

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SIXTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

Chicago, Ill.,

March 5, 6, 7, 8, 1895.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 16.

GEO. H. HILL, Supt., 952 Monadnock Building.

Westminster Kennel Club's

NINETEENTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1895.

Entries close February 4.

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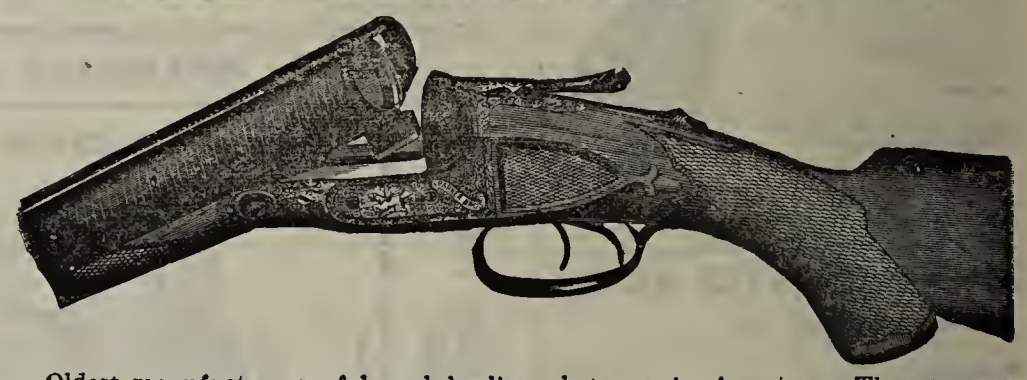

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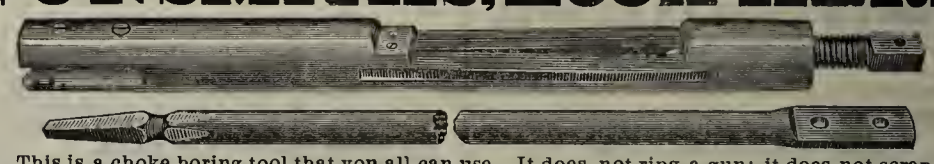

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J. W. BATCHELLER (Patentee),
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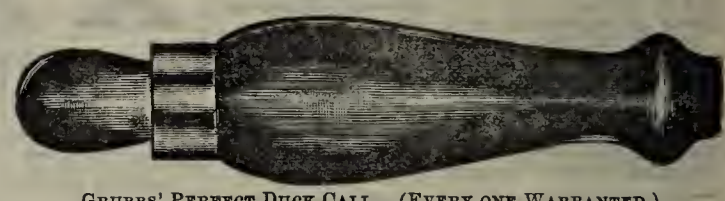

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I have had the honor of coaching many gentlemen, and have carefully studied the points especially requiring attention that have cropped up from time to time while giving instruction. I hope that those who favor me by studying this treatise may quickly gain the knowledge so essential for the making of an average if not a brilliant shot.

I have purposely refrained from touching on the several merits of any class of gun—being a gunmaker myself; and, indeed, so many good works on the subject have been written, that it is really unnecessary.

I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which gives pleasure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of whose followers I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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AMERICAN FIELD PUB. CO., Chicago, Ill

THE AMERICAN FIELD

THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 6. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents. $5.00 Per Year.

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EDWARD F. HYDE, Sole European Agent.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAWS MAKING IT A CRIME TO HAVE POSSESSION OF GAME

Two decisions were rendered last year by state supreme courts which it is highly important should be recalled at this time, when various new game laws and amendments are being proposed for legislative action thereon.

In the first, the supreme court of Ohio pronounces constitutional a law which reads: "Whoever purchases, sells, exposes for sale, or has in his possession any of the birds, game, or animals mentioned * * * during the time when the killing thereof is made penal, shall be fined not exceeding twenty-five dollars nor less than two dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both." This case (Roth *v.* State, 37 Northeastern Reporter, 259) was submitted for trial upon an agreed statement of facts, showing that the person who was being prosecuted for violating the above statute was "the proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel, in the city of Cincinnati, and a citizen of the said city. On the 21st day of October, 1891, he had in his possession, for the purpose of sale, not in the original package, to his guests in the said hotel, in the city of Cincinnati, in the state of Ohio, six quails, which quails were by him purchased in the state of New York, and shipped to him for the purpose aforesaid; that he did sell one of the quails, not in the original package, to Ora Minor, for the sum of seventy cents, to be eaten by her as a guest in said hotel, on the said 21st day of October, 1891, in the city of Cincinnati, state of Ohio. Said quails were killed in the state of New York at a time when the killing and selling thereof were not prohibited by law." The justice found the accused guilty, and adjudged that he pay a fine of $25 and costs; which judgment was affirmed by the court of common pleas, and its judgment by the circuit court, and finally that of the latter by the supreme court. The defense chiefly relied on was that it was not a violation of the law to sell, or expose for sale, quail or other game which was not caught or killed in the state during the prohibited season; and, as it was agreed that the quail sold was killed in the state of New York when it was there lawful to do so, the accused was guilty of no offense. But the supreme court holds otherwise. It declares that it cannot say that a statute of that kind will not be more effectual in preserving birds and game within the state than one preventing the sale of such only as should be killed there. Nor does it think such a statute unconstitutional. Everyone is presumed to know the law, and persons who acquire such property when the statute is in force take it subject to its provisions.

The other decision referred to is one of the supreme court of Minnesota. It holds (State *v.* Rodman, 50 Northwestern Reporter, 1098) that the preservation of such animals as are adapted to consumption as food, or to any other useful purpose, is a matter of public interest; and it is within the police power of the state, as the representative of the people in their united sovereignty, to enact such laws as will best preserve such game, and secure its beneficial use in the future to the citizens, and to that end it may adopt any reasonable regulations, not only as to time and manner in which such game may be taken and killed, but also imposing limitations upon the right of property in such game after it has been reduced to possession, which limitations deprive no person of his property, because he who takes or kills game had no previous right of property in it, and, when he acquires such right by reducing it to possession, he does so subject to such conditions and limitations as the legislature has seen fit to impose. The statute which this court expressly holds constitutional provides that "No person shall catch, take or kill, or have in possession or under control for any purpose whatever, any fawn, at any time, nor elk, moose, caribou, or antelope, before the first day of January, 1898; nor any variety of deer, at any time between the twentieth day of November and the first day of November following, except that when the same have been lawfully caught, taken or killed, they may be had in possession or under control for five days, after the time herein limited, for use in the manner and for purposes herein allowed."

What makes this case of still greater interest is the fact that it was admitted in it that the deer for having which in possession the prosecution was had had been killed in the open season. But the supreme court holds that the statute covers such a case, and says that "no court would be justified in declaring unreasonable the provision limiting the time to five days after the commencement of the closed season, during which a person may lawfully retain possession of game taken or killed during the open season. What this provision aims at is not the mere fact of possession of game lawfully obtained, but to prevent its being unlawfully taken or killed. If it were permitted to have possession during the closed season, without limitation, of game taken or killed during the open season, it would inevitably result in frequent violations of the law, without the least probability of a discovery. Game is usually found in secluded places, away from habitations of men, with no one to witness the killing but the hunter himself. The game would have no earmarks to show whether it was taken or killed in the open or the closed season, and hence conviction under this statute would ordinarily be impossible, and the law would become practically a dead letter. In these days of cold-storage warehouses, the mere lapse of time after the expiration of the open season would furnish little aid in an effort to prove that the game had been taken or killed out of season. The regulation is one which reasonably tends to prevent the taking or killing of game in the closed or forbidden season, and is therefore a legitimate exercise of the police power."

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894

BY EMORY

(President of the Ananias Shooting Club)

Oh, my! what sport! Not since prehistoric days were the stubble-fields of North Dakota as prolific of sharp-tailed and pinnated grouse as on the opening day, August 20, 1894. Anticipations, born a year ago, and most delicately nurtured during the year, were realized by one outing party at least, in that Mecca of sportsmen, the "Midway Plaisance" of North Dakota. Not even the pleasure of being in the field when birds are plenty, and the dogs work to a charm, and a sportsman is in "good form," affords half the pleasure one receives in corresponding with friends, and getting ready for an outing, such as our party took. There were letters sent from the Northwest, urging friends to "Come and join us;" letters received from down East: "Regrets; we want to, but can't;" letters from the South: "You bet we'll go;" then, letters received from the Northwest, telling us we must be careful our Southern brethren don't make any missteps in perambulating the slippery walks of our windy and, perhaps, wicked city, Chicago, and fall, answered by a quotation from the good book: "The wicked stand on slippery places." If the walks of our city are slippery and our Southern friends are wicked, they will not fall, or the good book fibs; yet, woe be to him who puffeth himself up as one of the elect; he is liable to catch a fall, and have a broken rib. May your readers have just one extract from a St. Paul letter?

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 4, 1894.

MY DARLIN' EMORY:—Have just heard from the preacher. He says he will go to Dakota with us, and take Robertson, and a stock of Rob's gum. You know the preacher's weakness. When at home he is just too good for anything; but when he travels he is awful. He promised his parishioners that he would be good if they would give him a vacation on pay; but your very presence is seductive—intoxicating, I may say,—hence, please be cautious and good, and don't ask him to drink club soda, there is too much gas in it for him. You and Rob may fiz and fiz as much as you like, but don't give the preacher even one drink of that gaseous Chicago mixture of lemon, sugar and soda; it is dangerous. Bring him to his dear old friends at St. Paul, not later than the morning of August 17. (Signed) JOE.

This letter is but a sample. The preacher, when at home, is a temperance man. When on a shooting trip, where alkaline water only, is to be had, he becomes dreadfully thirsty. That is because he is human; most everybody is—human. *En voyage* home, last year, after the shooting, he was told that Chicago water was bad; that there were microbes in it; and that everyone in Chicago drank the so-called microbe killer, club soda. The preacher declined to take a drink of any kind, save *aqua pura*. It seems he had, when young, heard Gough lecture on "Temperance and the Seductive Influences of City Life;" also, Father Matthew; and, later, his own esteemed Southern friend, Sam. Jones, on "Mixed Drinks;" and so, in reply to all invitations, he would say, "No club soda in mine." Club soda has a siz or fiz, but there is nothing intoxicating in it. It is strange what imagination will do—even *aqua pura* was offensive; and our Southern gues wanted to go to a hotel and rest. Chicago is said to be a "crooked" city, and so he thought it. The streets struck him as being awfully meandering. True, the city map shows only straight lines and right-angles, but from the way he walked, the inference was that the map was dead wrong. Still, this I do know, he had drank nothing but plain *aqua pura*.

Our party consisted of T. P. Wilkinson and F. F. Robertson, of Robertson County, Tennessee; Mr. Chas. Lay Prostrate, of Chicago; Miss Bessie Hamilton, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kiddersen, of St. Paul, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitewell and sister, and R. C. Cooperton, Esq., of Mecca, N. D. Particularly were the other members of the party greatly indebted to those hailing from the Mecca for their constant acts of kindness and attention during the entire outing.

Mr. Wilkinson is known to your readers by a nom de plume. The mere mention of his articles on nitro powder and kindred subjects is a sufficient introduction of him as a writer and a gentleman. He is a Southerner of the old school; can hunt, shoot, ride, tell stories, and make everybody in a company happy and, so to speak, "at home;" but he can't preach worth a cent. In one respect, however, he is like most other preachers. Though more than seventy years old, he just "takes the cake" with the ladies, God bless them! Why, once upon a time, he—but, as the French say, "that is another pair of sleeves." Then, he is so thoughtful of the dumb brutes! He could scarcely pass a farmhouse without suggesting that the dogs needed water. He would get out of the wagon, rap on the front door of the house, and, if a lady answered, inquire, in the most gentle and dignified tone, "May I be permitted to water our dogs at your well?", and when the dogs had had their fill, he would thank her so courteously, and then inquire about those abominable notices on the corners of the farm, "No shooting on these grounds allowed;" and, with a "Beg pardon, my dear, good lady, may we kill just a few birds?" permission was always granted. No woman in North Dakota ever refused the preacher permission to water the dogs at her well, and to hunt on her lands. Just one of his smiles, and the notices did not count, the party could hunt anywhere. But if a man, instead of a woman, answered his rap at the farmhouse door, it nearly broke the preacher's heart; and watering the dogs became a side issue, and they seldom got any water. The only question we overheard on such occasions was, "Sir, can you tell us where we can find any prairie chickens?"

Mr. Robertson is a character. You may remember him as one of a team of Southern gentlemen who came North, in Dexter Park (Chicago) days, and fairly "wiped the earth" with some of our best trap shots. There were with him, Merriman, Meaders, Leland, Vance, [illegible], all equally good shots at trap and in the field. Mr. [illegible]son is petite, and, by the ladies, is voted fine [illegible], especially in shooting costume. We thought the [illegible] a little jealous of him. Rob often "wipes the Domin[illegible] eyes" in the field, and that is offensive in the extreme for it's anything but nice to miss a prairie chicken, shot

ters over the miss, and then have a supposed friend shoot [illegible] at you into the bargain. Not so, old sports[illegible] re[illegible]

[illegible] ge[illegible]r. Robertson invented chewing gum. h[illegible] large orange grove in Florida. Society [illegible] was not just to his liking, and so he started a Sunday school near the orchard, and distributed gum as a reward for attendance. The members of that Sunday school, later, started others, and now there are lots of Sunday schools down South; and, epidemic-like, the craze finally reached the North. Result, Sunday schools up here. In a year when the sale of oranges fell off, members of the Sunday schools tamed on that fruit, and would not get their lessons,—would not chew the problems about the milk and honey the Israelites fed on,—Rob discovered a way to utilize the juices of his surplus orange-grove crop. Oh my! What nice "Florida Fruit Chewing Gum" Robertson does now make!

And here let me say that the great sale of that Southern product mystified the late Congress not a little; and to that fact, more than to any other known cause, it is due that the tariff bill was "held up" for a long while in the Senate. At one time, Mr. Carlisle urged the President to send a special message to Congress, asking that the income feature of the Wilson bill be eliminated, and a slight tax on Robertson's chewing gum be substituted. Some of the senators also urged that this product should make up, in part, for the great shrinkage in receipts from the sale of tobacco stamps, as the gum had nearly taken the place of "the weed." But Rob's friends in Congress objected, on the ground that most of the gum, wax, and sugar he used was still on the taxed list. That is the real history why the passage of the tariff bill was delayed, and how the gum escaped a stamp tax.

Then there is Col. Prostrate! They call him Colonel;

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—ROB DISTRIBUTING GUM TO HIS SUNDAY-SCHOOL SCHOLARS

but he isn't one; is simply plain Mister. He can talk shoot until a whole sleeping-car load of people will order berths made up at midday, fancying it must be night, he makes them so tired. This trip has proved the correctness of what his friends have always said of him, "He can't shoot a little bit." Up to the end of the first week of the outing, he had not killed a single prairie chicken.*

The modest, unassuming man of the party was Mr. Kiddersen, an attorney by profession. We all know that good attorneys are modest—Mr. Kiddersen is; Chauncey Depew also is. It is for that reason, and on account of his retiring disposition, that Mr. Depew so often gets invitations (transportation furnished) to dine out, and to attend openings and banquets in distant cities. Mr. Kiddersen is often invited for a similar reason; yet he was the only gentleman in our party who did make a good after-dinner speech. It was in response to the toast, "The Ladies;" and if he can talk as sweetly to them as he did of them he is a "good one."

Our Joseph is not just like the Joseph of Bible lore; but wherein we don't intend to "give him away;" nor is he at all like the Joseph in Aladdin, Jr. Yet, in many things, he is like Jacob's favorite son—the one who was dumped by his brethren into the sand pit, and was pulled out and sold to the Egyptians; who lost a part of his garments in maintaining his "honor," he having refused to play hide and seek in old Potiphar's palace; was lied about, and was sent to prison; and, while behind the bars, became a prophet, and interpreted dreams; and, when liberated by Pharaoh, immortalized himself in the Egyptian grain business. He started the first board of trade, and sold grain to the Israelities; and thereafter became reconciled to his brethren, and sent for his father Jacob to come [illegible], that he might fill his sacks [illegible] a cent. That was after the [illegible]ns had a North Dakota drouth, [illegible]and the corn crop was a failure. [illegible]n his dress and correct in his

[illegible] in car, having broken a rib while crat-

demeanor; hence, no garment of his will get torn; nor, would old Potiphar have cast him into prison. Not much! Our Joe is in the coal business, and hundreds of the poor attest the fact that it must be an awfully cold day when he refuses to contribute more cold—for their comfort. That is wherein he resembles Jacob's favorite son. The Joseph in Aladdin, Jr., was also an Israelite; but he is in the clothing business in Chicago. In trying to serve a one-legged customer, he cut off the wrong leg of a pair of pants, and lost the sale. Then, seeing his error, he cut off the other leg, and sold the trunk to a Michigan Avenue dude for bathing pants. Our Joseph would not have done that; not he. He would have given the old soldier a good pair.

The Nashville and Chicago contingent left Chicago on the evening of August 16, on one of the best, if not the best, railways leading out of that city—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Every sportsman making a Western trip should take at least one ride on the 6:30, p. m., train of that road, returning on the 8:10, p. m., train another day. The ride is restful, pleasurable, and instructive. The handsome finish and the luxurious furnishings of private apartment cars and palace sleepers, and of the buffet smoking and library cars, as well as the excellent menu and service in the dining-car of this solid vestibuled train, inclines a tourist or a business man to call the formerly favorite trains of other roads "antiques"—mere "back numbers." Besides, one's dogs are cared for on that road by men at the depot and on its trains who will neither injure them by harshness or carelessness, nor rob their owners. Then, the track is so smooth that we may rest in the night-time almost as in the quiet of a rural home. Just prior to leaving Chicago, one of the party, by a fall, broke a rib. When examined by a surgeon, on inquiry as to whether there would be danger of further injury if he continued his trip—mentioning the intended route—the surgeon answered: "Not in the least, if you go on the 6:30, p. m., train of that road." A view of the scenery, in a morning's ride alongside the Father of Waters, the Mississippi, will alone amply compensate the expense of the trip; yet the charge of passage is the same as on ordinary trains on that road and others going west. If a day train be taken on this road, one passes many a favorite camping ground for Summer outing parties while riding through Wisconsin; but especially is the scenery beautiful in the early Autumn months. Is there a more magnificent sight at that season, than that furnished by old Sol—master of ceremonies of the planetary system—when, retiring for a night, he casts his fiery eye over a landscape of rivers, dotted with islands and margined with foothills, and now and again a mountain peak, on foliage beautified by the frosts of early Autumn, with ravishing prismatic tints—green, and gold, and silver, and crimson, and straw color, and pink—against the rich dark background of an occasional evergreen, or pine, or fir, or hemlock! Such was the feast for our eyes, as seen from the car windows, as we glided along on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway toward St. Paul, en route for our shooting Mecca.

Beyond St. Paul we saw only a vast rolling prairie, broken occasionally, at best, by fields of wheat stubble, strawstacks, and farmhouses. The coloring was that of dead grass dingy brown. Nor, except at night, when strawstacks were being destroyed by fire, was there any change from this coloring of a vast drouth-stricken prairie.

A day spent at St. Paul for the pleasure of seeing that beautiful city, with which there are few to compare, the transfer of dogs and baggage to the baggage car of the Northern Pacific Railway, and of ourselves to a private coach on that excellently equipped and managed railway; then a night's ride through Minnesota, and, on the morning of August 18, we reached the line dividing that state from North Dakota. Passing westward, it was only as the train crossed the Cheyenne Valley—the banks of its watercourse (the Cheyenne River) fringed with low cottonwood trees and willows—that there was any variety in the landscape, or any change from the brown-hued prairies. All vegetation seemed dead. It was only as an occasional covey of grouse would rise alongside the railway track and fly a short distance and alight (as though knowing that the season for their destruction by sportsmen had not yet arrived,) or as an occasional hawk made an aerial flight, keeping near Mother Earth in his search for food, that there was any evidence of animal life anywhere. Even at the railway stations, men seemed dull, inactive, almost lifeless. Gracious, how hot it was! No shade, no breeze, no seeming breath of air was there anywhere. At one station the question was asked: "Are prairie chickens plenty this year?" and the answer came, in such languid, hesitating, stuttering, labored tone as to give positive pain to the listener, from sympathy with the speaker: "Lots of 'em—lots—lots! But one can't hunt chickens when the temperature is a hundred and one in the shade."

At the next station, the same question and a similar answer; but the thermometer indicated one degree more of heat. An hour later—possibly thirty miles westward—old Sol had anchored the mercury at precisely one hundred and four; however, his mistress, Luna, when she took the scepter for the night, playing at hide and seek through the heat-clouded sky, made such an atmospheric change that a man needed many blankets, if he was to be physically comfortable. The temperature recorded for one day, from midday to midnight, ranged from one hundred and four degrees Fahrenheit, in the the shade, to forty-five degrees. But the extreme heat is not the only drawback to physical comfort in that grainfield of the grainfields of the world. During two days of our outing, veritable Sirocco winds made life a misery. They were terrific in velocity, and burning hot; nor man, nor beast, nor vegetation, even, could endure them. In Winter, the temperature is so low that the ground is frozen to a depth of seven or more feet, and the winds wheel about from the torrid Sirocco of Summer and Autumn to the freezing blizzard of Winter. And such blizzards as they are, to be sure! They are cyclonic in character, accompanied by snow and hail storm clouds. They burst everywhere—seem never to cease bursting—and move forward uninterruptedly over the boundless prairie, at a wind velocity, sometimes, of ninety miles an hour. How does man endure such storms? How can our exquisite game birds, the sharp-tailed and the pinnated grouse, exist there during the Winter months? The probability of their great suffering, perhaps, furnishes us the only reasonable excuse with which to meet the reproaches of those who condemn us for killing them for sport.

We reached the Mecca at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., on August 18, happy in being at our journey's end. Sunday, followed. The religious services were conducted by the Preacher Wilkinson, and were short. The sermon, "The Negro Problem;" music, by the band; *i. e.*, the ladies and Rob; selections from the Bohemian Girl; solo by Bessie, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls, with Vassals and Serfs by my Side," during the singing of which the Preacher was visibly affected. The Colonel was

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—COL. PROSTRATE CRATING HIS DOGS

the only one who did not attend. He had a "considerable" more faith in his friend as shooter than as exhorter, and during the day freely offered odds of a bottle of *aqua pura* or club soda *in re* Tennessee partridges vs. Sunday meetin', any time during the open season, when the preacher was in Tennessee of a Sunday. The Colonel's devotional exercises were held in private, and consisted mainly in grunting, grumbling, and groaning over his broken rib; and in swearing that, since it was to be, it hadn't been a broken neck instead. The announcement by the preacher, just before the sermon, that at its close a collection would be taken up, caused most of the party to leave before the sermon was half through—a distinct disappointment to the Preacher, he having spent some weeks in making his arguments hitch, and looking up precedents for slavery in the Bible, of which he found many, so he said, in introducing his arguments.

The writer recalls that his first prairie chicken shoot was at Dwight, Illinois, now the haven of the inebriate, the home of the only Keeley. In those days, all was open prairie there,—few houses, no fences, some wheatfields, many cornfields, some oatfields, and thousands of prairie chickens. It was in the early days of the breech-loading shotgun—the pinfire—a weapon now seldom used or seen. In a few hours' walk, and having a fairly good dog, his first morning's bag was twenty-seven. His companion, a market-shooter, bagged eighty-three. That country is now fenced and posted, and there would be many birds, were sufficient care taken that local shooters do not kill before the season legally opens.

The country about the Mecca is like that in Illinois, save that wheatfields abound and maize is not grown there; while in Illinois, maize is the main cereal, there being few wheatfields, except in portions of the southern part of the state. As to topography, there are no hills, no valleys, no woodlands that are worthy of the name—no change from one vast wavy landscape of prairie. In North Dakota, this is varied, now and then, by a diminutive "tree claim," *i. e.*, a few cottonwood trees, or silver-leaf poplars, or soft maples, or willows where the grounds are low—so planted as to make a hollow square—set out by homestead claimants who desire to secure an additional

"forty acres" of land by that means, from the government. These tree claims, with underbrush and high weeds, or other vegetable growth, and the high grasses in the dried-up sloughs and in the valleys, and an occasional shrub-willow patch not higher than a man's waist, furnish about the only retreat from a midday Summer sun for the prairie grouse. In the early morning and in the evening, the wheat and oat and flax stubble-fields become feeding grounds, and when grain is not plenty and grasshoppers are, these game birds will accept a midday lunch on those saltatorial insects. But the "tree claim" is the real refuge for pintail and pinnated grouse, on a superheated midday, and the stubble-fields furnish the edibles on which they best like to breakfast and sup.

Monday morning, August 20, was the opening day for grouse, ducks, and geese in North Dakota. Possibly, in fact if not in law, the goose has no "close season." It may not be lawful to do so, but he is to be killed in that state at any time his presence is observed. He loves wheat too well to be allowed to live until an open season. Years ago, and during the memory of the writer, it was not only lawful but it was considered just the thing to kill all wild pigeons wherever found. In those days, in Spring, they came North in myriads to nest and breed, the flocks fairly darkening the heavens above. Their nestings would include thousands of acres of forest lands, each tree having hundreds of nests. In their migration between their nestings and their feeding grounds, they would alight on newly-sown grain fields, and pull up and eat the sprouted seed. For that reason, farmers soaked seed in poisoned water, and spread it broadcast over their plowed lands, thereby poisoning and killing thousands of these predatory, ravenous birds, while feeding. Boys

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—SCENE ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

and men shot them, trappers netted them for trap shooting, and marketmen visited the pigeons at their nestings in forests, and whipped the trees whereon were the young birds in nests, causing their fall to the ground beneath, and killed and sent carloads of squabs to the markets of our Eastern cities. Toothsome food for epicures! In this latter day, the wild pigeon is a curiosity. Sportsmen now lament the loss of that quasi-game bird, and ask legislatures to pass laws for the protection of the few living. The chief cause of the exodus, or, rather, of the depletion, in the opinion of the writer, was, the breaking up of the nestings by the killing of squabs. Certainly it was not the killing of birds at the trap. The few wild pigeons that survive have taken Horace Greeley's advice; they have gone further west to live. As it was with the wild pigeon, so will it be with the wild goose. He is a grain gormandizer, and farmers do not want him to live. What cares the tiller of the soil how that gormandizer is killed, and when, or by whom?

But with prairie chicken it is different. So long as the marketmen in Boston and other Eastern cities will admit grouse, quails, ducks, and geese, killed in other states to their markets during the "close season" in the states in which they were killed, so long will the Dakota farmer trap and kill grouse when not in season, regardless of law, and when scarcely fit for food, and ship to those markets. It is not the sportsmen of the country who should be blamed for the depletion of game birds, but the local shooters (misdemeanants, not sportsmen,) who kill mere squab chicklets, and the netters, who unlawfully net birds so late in the open season that the meat is not palatable, and also after the season has closed, and whose acts are tolerated, that the tables of epicures may be "garnished" with game birds.

And right here occurs to the writer other matter, possibly foreign to an outing article, but it has to "go in." Sportsmen's papers admit all sorts of nonsense—vagaries—to their columns. This that Emory has to say may seem such to many of your readers, and may be such. If so, be it so.

To the writer, it seems absurd, unsportsmanlike, and wrong to, by legislation and enforcement of the law, prevent the shipment of game lawfully killed in one state to another state during those months when it is most fit as food for man. Game birds are luxuries. Are citizens of other states who cannot visit Dakota to be deprived of the pleasure of eating Dakota grouse, there being no like sort of birds in their respective states? Pinnated and pintail grouse are plentiful in many Western states, but are not found east of Ohio, except when specially bred. The writer is not greatly endowed with this world's goods, but he has shot birds these many years. If he resides in Boston, his purse might say "nay" to an inspiration to "go West" during the chicken season. Possibly his general health, or some anatomical derangement, such as loss of limb while "doing" our Southern brethren thirty years ago, or while in the field in pursuit of game, or some infirmity due to age, would prevent his enjoying field sport so far from home. What shall be said, then, of that "heathen Chinee" wall, which would prevent his receiving birds from some friend's hand, whose means allowed him to enjoy an outing in another state? Or, if not from a friend, then why may he not receive them through a local market? Why should the citizens of Illinois not eat venison, or of Massachusetts not eat prairie chickens that have been lawfully killed in the open season in another state? Away with prohibitory shipment laws! Let Americans eat at their will, anywhere, birds that have been killed lawfully in any state of the Union during such season of the year as they are luxuries as food. Sportsmen's papers initiated the unfriendly and selfish legislation and it has now become "fadish" with some unthinking sportsmen.

Away with the indiscriminate raid of sportsmen's papers on those who shoot ducks in the Spring. All the long Winter, bang! bang! go the guns down South. If a by killing a like number in the Fall months, as those birds do not breed in this latitude no more than they breed in the torrid zone. In order that shooting in the Fall on our local marshes may be better, however, the laws may well prohibit the killing of so-called Summer ducks late in Spring, as they may breed on our marshes if permitted to do so. Let us but be reasonable, and legislatures will pass just laws; and being such, sportsmen will respect them. Bear in mind that mallards, woodducks, and teal are Summer ducks—marsh ducks,—while bluebills, redheads, and canvas-backs are open-water fowls, and do not frequent our marshes to any great extent; and never, save in their flight North in Spring, or South late in Autumn. Any sportsman who knows the difference between a bluebird and a blue-winged teal will quickly recognize the kind of duck he sees over his gun and refrain from shooting a Summer duck, if the law protects the latter. It is four dollars to a doughnut, of value equal to a nickel only, that nearly everyone who writes against Spring shooting at ducks would not only shoot them in February and March, if in the South, but would also kill that bonnie bird of all our small game birds—almost the pet and companion of man—the partridge of the South, during the same months. It is not Spring shooting solely that makes our duck shooting poor in the Fall; it is the drying up of our marshes, and the destruction of our rice beds.

What fools our goody-goody people were when they imported the "pestiferous sparrow," as the writer designated him, in an address before the State Sportsmen's Association of Illinois many years ago, and before the public had realized the injuries that bird would do. How like half-idiots were our fishculturists when they brought to our inland waters (then filled with as fine food fish as are known to the waters of Mother Earth) that mud-sucking, spawn-eating, rice-devouring water-hog, the German carp. Summer ducks visit, on their flight South, the best feeding grounds they can find, and they love the wild rice of our marshes better than any other food. The pestiferous German carp has already depleted, nearly destroyed, the marsh rice beds, on waters where it has been placed by fish commissioners, and has been pro-

sportsman kills a few redheads or bluebills or canvas-backs in the Spring up North, he does no more harm than tected by laws prohibiting the use of s[illegible] ture. Obtain the passage of laws [illegible] destruction of these mud-hogs by sein[illegible] otherwise, as they are an inferior fi[illegible] being a bait-biting fish, all the ang[illegible] could not clear a single stream of the pests with hook and line, and thereby again give your better food fish a chance to increase in numbers. Then restock our marshes with rice, and prohibit shooting Summer ducks late in Spring, if you will, during the mating season, when they cannot be utilized as food, and should not be killed, law or no law, until their young have been reared.*

NOTE.—The attention of the AMERICAN FIELD was called to the destruction of rice beds by carp, by the author of this article. *Vide* AMERICAN FIELD, October 20, 1894.

(*To be Continued.*)

THE PROPOSED ILLINOIS GAME LAW

A meeting of the directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was called for Friday afternoon, February 1, at 3 p. m., in the Sherman House, Chicago, to discuss the game bill introduced in the legislature by Game Warden Blow. There were present W. L. Shepard, president; W. J. Edbrooke, vice-president; H. B. Meyers, secretary; R. B. Organ, chairman; Abner Price, L. M. Hamline, R. L. Mott, Mr. Wilcox and F. S. Baird. Several other sportsmen were present at the invitation of the board.

R. B. Organ called the meeting to order.

W. L. Shepard stated that the passage of House Bill 56 would be an injury to the cause of game preservation, and that while the directors had approved the bill at their meeting January 17, he believed, in the light of later developments, that House Bill 56 was inimical to game preservation.

Mr. Baird declared it would wipe out all the game in the state on account of its defective wording, and claimed it was more in favor of the game dealer than of the sportsman. This seemed to be the opinion of the other directors present. It was then decided to ignore House Bill 56, and, on motion, the action of the directors, in support of the bill, on January 17, was formally rescinded.

Game Warden Blow was invited to be present, but as he was in Springfield he sent the following letter:

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 30, 1895.

OFFICERS ILLINOIS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION:

Having this day received forwarded mail requesting me to attend a meeting to be held at the Sherman House Friday afternoon, February 1, 1895, I regret very much not being able to attend. Having in the meantime been informed of the object of the meeting, I will say it does not surprise me to learn its object. Having come in contact with a goodly number of the members, I have always found them opposed to anything anyone else suggested outside of a so-called sportsman. Any change in the game law must be for the sportsman and no one else. Of course the present proposed law was published and at the same time suggestions were called for upon the subject. I have in my possession over 500 letters from all over the state, and from them I drew my conclusions. Not a word from this so-called sportsmen's association did I receive until the bill was corrected, the expense of which I paid, outside of that contributed by H. H. Fahnestock ($13) and C. Kern ($20). The said bill cost considerable more than that. But what surprised me is that at this late date these agitators put in their appearance. I would suggest that the above association get up a bill to suit its interest and not lose any time over mine, as I shall let the intelligence of the general assembly decide which is the better for the people.

I learn your great objection is that the hotels, commission men and railroads are detrimental to your association, except when any of your members want a pass to go hunting or fishing. They are in line then. I would like the above association to tell me what object Illinois lawmakers have in protecting game in Canada or Montana, Dakota or other states where game comes from? Is it that when these so-called sportsmen go there they will find plenty of game to kill because they pay no attention to their own state, or is is to drive a legitimate business from the state of Illinois to some other state? Show me one case which the above association has prosecuted for killing game out of season or the game wardens under their direction. I say not one. They have always directed their persecutions at innocent parties, such as commission men, hotels or restaurant keepers. Does that protect the game? I say no. You make laws for Illinois and have your wardens out in the field and keep the game alive, and not shout after it is dead.

What interest has Illinois in the game of other states that it should make laws of that kind? Is it not a discouraging fact that this association only meets once a year? And what does it meet for? My personal experience is that the members meet to talk over trap shooting, proper charges of shells, handicaps, etc., from 8:15 p. m. until 11:20 p. m., forgetting altogether that they were incorporated for the protection of game and fish, and had not the chairman called their attention to the above facts they would never inquire about game. At your last meeting I was called upon to make my report, which I did, and of which I am not ashamed. They were much surprised to find I had been out in the state and tried to stop the illegal killing of game at the root, where the evil exists. They encored my methods and passed a resolution to reimburse me for my shortage. Now did I ever get it? Yes, I got it from eight out of twenty-six or thirty clubs up to date. The above was ordered June last. Now this is what this association amounts to. I would respectfully suggest that you call it the Illinois Trap Shooting Association. It would be more fitting for the support you give the game in comparison to the making up of purses to shoot pigeons, to give it the above title. I believe in enacting laws for the whole people of the state and not the few. Truly yours,

C. H. BLOW,
Game Warden.

It was quite evident that there was a lack of harmony between the chief game warden and the officers of the state association.

The game warden stated to us in extenuation of his letter that he had gone to the association often enough, and now the association could come to him. Furthermore, the directors were attacking the phraseology of the original bill, but which had been revised and perfected in every detail in accordance with the views of over five hundred sportsmen in sections of the state which he had visited in the interest of game protection. The officers of the association stated that the voting of money to the warden by the association was wholly gratuitous and that it was under no obligations to pay the warden said gratuity at [illegible] fied time, but undoubtedly the amount would b[illegible] coming at the next annual meeting in June, [illegible] any rate a strong feeling was at once aroused against [illegible] Warden Blow's House Bill 56, while at the same time it was admitted by all present that he was the best gam[illegible]

warden Illinois ever had. Personal debate was finally stopped, the meeting adjourned to meet on Monday, Feb- [illegible] m the law committee having been in- [illegible] ng amendments to the old law, and [illegible] ill be together.

The meeting was called to order at 4 p. m. last Monday, R. B. Organ in the chair. Mr. Mott's legal opinion was read, in which he declared the wording of the bill fatal to its enforcement and made it possible for game to be sold the entire year. Each section was commented on, but, inasmuch as the entire opinion was based on the wording of the original draft of the bill and not the one now before the legislature, there is no need wasting space in reporting the debate of the meeting on a bill which is not in existence.

The law committee reported in favor of the following amendments to the present law: To have one warden appointed for each county of the state, the governor to appoint one chief game warden; to lessen the time when game may be sold, viz., October 1 to December 1, prohibit sale of Illinois game absolutely, provide for the seizure on sight of game in possession out of season, provide that all the fines and proceeds of sale of confiscated game go to the wardens as remuneration, provide that the state shall sell all confiscated game, the justice to deduct costs from fines and turn the balance over to the wardens; also, to give wardens, in addition to fees, on petition of twenty-five residents of any county, such compensation as the Govenor may think justifiable. Mr. C. E. Felton, who was present by invitation, thought some of these amendments would prove reactionary, and that any law which will allow one class to shoot game to eat and deny another class the right to purchase game to eat would not receive the support of the people and would thereby become a dead letter.

Finally it was decided to appoint a committee to visit Springfield and present the amendments to the present law for enactment. Circular letters were also ordered printed to be sent to all the legislators, and the sportsmen throughout the state, asking the former to withhold their support of House Bill 56, and the latter to use their influence to defeat it.

Inasmuch as the bill printed under the number House Bill 56 is not Game Warden Blow's bill now before the legislature, we are under the impression there is quite a tempest in a teapot, and subjoined we publish the actual bill as before the Illinois legislature for enactment. Of course, any law is bad which has not popular approval, and as this bill evidently meets the popular demand it is better to try it with the support given it, than to go on as in the past, with the result that nearly every sportsman seeks sport in far away states at great expense, because game has grown so scarce under the present law. We would suggest, however, that the words "coming from the state of Illinois" in Section 4, be eliminated, for certainly a four-months open season for the sale of game from any state is long enough. Game Warden Blow informs us that, if given this law, game will again be plentiful in Illinois, for he will make it so hot for every violator, whether pot-hunter, market-shooter or mock sportsman, that the game will be left severely alone until it may be legally killed. We hope such will be the good luck of every Illinois shooter.

The actual bill is as follows:

GAME WARDEN'S BILL

AN ACT

TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROTECTION AND PROPAGATION OF GAME BIRDS, FOWL, ANIMALS AND SONG, PLUMAGE AND INSECTIVOROUS BIRDS.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois represented in the thirty-ninth General Assembly:

SECTION 1.—CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME.—That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to kill, attempt to kill, trap, net, ensnare or otherwise destroy, between the dates mentioned, or at any time of the year to trap, net or ensnare any of the following game birds, fowls or animals: Wild turkeys, pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), ruffed grouse, pheasant and partridge, woodcock, dove, wild pigeon, gray, red fox or black squirrel, from January 1st to September 1st; quail from January 1st to October 1st; wild goose, duck, brant, snipe, plover, rail or other water fowl or wading game bird, from April 15th to September 1st. It shall be unlawful to kill, trap, ensnare, or otherwise destroy any deer, Mongolian and English pheasant prior to the year 1900. It shall be unlawful to kill, trap, ensnare or otherwise destroy any of the animals, game birds or fowl mentioned herein between sunset of any day and sunrise of the next succeeding day at any period of the year, or from any fixed or artificial ambush beyond the natural covering of reeds, canes, flags, wild rice or other vegetation above the water of any lake, river, bay, inlet, or other watercourse, within the jurisdiction of the state of Illinois; or with the aid and use of any sneak boat, sink box, or other device used for the purpose of concealment in the open waters of this state, or with a swivel gun, or from any sail, electric, naphtha or steam boat at any time, in any part of the water or watercourses within the jurisdiction of the state of Illinois. Any person guilty of violating any of the provisions of this section for each and every offense, be [illegible] misdemeanor, and on con- [illegible] in any sum not less than $10 [illegible] cost of suit, and shall stand [illegible] ail until such fines and costs are [illegible] imprisonment shall not exceed

SECTION 2.—WHAT BIRDS ARE PROTECTED.—It shall be unlawful for any person, at any time, to kill, attempt to kill, trap, ensnare, or otherwise destroy any of the following birds: Robin, bluebird, swallow, warbler, martin, mosquito hawk, whippoorwill, cuckoo, woodpecker, catbird, brown thrush, redbird, hangingbird, wren, hummingbird, goldfinch, mockingbird, bluejay, bullfinch, thrush, lark, cherrybird, yellowbird, highholder, canary, linnet, oriole or bobolink, or any insectivorous bird: *Provided* that nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent the owner or occupant of lands from destroying any of the birds herein named when deemed necessary for the protection of fruit or other property. *Provided*, however, that such birds may be killed for scientific purposes upon the procurement of a special scientific license as provided for in Section 8 of this Act. Any person guilty of violating any provision of this section shall be fined and dealt with as provided in Section 1 of this Act.

SECTION 3.—WHAT NESTS AND EGGS PROTECTED.—It shall be unlawful for any person to destroy or molest the nest of, or remove or destroy any egg or eggs of any of the game birds, song, plumage and insectivorous birds or fowl mentioned in sections 1 and 2 of this Act, and any person guilty of violating this section shall be fined, on conviction, as provided in Section 1 of this Act.

SECTION 4.—WHEN UNLAWFUL TO BUY, SELL, OR HAVE IN POSSESSION.—It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to buy, sell, or have in possession, coming from the state of Illinois, any wild turkey, pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), ruffed grouse, pheasant, quail, partridge, woodcock, dove, wild pigeon, gray, red-fox or black squirrel, wild goose, duck, brant, snipe, plover, rail or other water fowl or wading game bird at any time after five days before the ending of the legally constituted open season and before five days after the opening date of the following open season for such game bird, fowl or animal to be killed; and any person, firm or corporation guilty of violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined ten dollars for each and every offense, and shall stand committed to the county jail, not exceeding ten days, until such fine and costs are paid: *Provided*, that the buying, selling, exposing for sale, or having in possession, contrary to the provisions of this section, of each and every game bird, fowl or animal forbidden herein, shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION 5.—PROSECUTIONS.—All prosecutions under the provisions of this Act shall be brought by any person in the name of the People of the State of Illinois against any person or persons violating any of the provisions of the above sections, before any justice of the peace of the county in which said violations are committed, or before any court of competent jurisdiction, and it is hereby made a duty of the State's Attorneys to see that the provisions of this act are enforced in their respective counties, and they shall prosecute all offenders on receiving information of the violation of any of the provisions of this Act; and it is made a duty of sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and police officers to arrest and prosecute all persons who are guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Act. All fines collected under the provisions of this Act shall be paid into the State Game Fund, less the cost of suit. All prosecutions under this Act shall be commenced within three months from the time such offense was committed.

SECTION 6.—NOT TO HUNT WITHOUT CONSENT.—It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt with gun, dog, net, trap or other device, within the inclosed and posted grounds or lands of others without first obtaining from the owner, agent, or occupant of such inclosed grounds or lands his, her or their permission so to do. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined, upon conviction, not less than $5 nor more than $25, and costs, for each offense.

SECTION 7.—LICENSE TO HUNT—GAME FUND.—Before hunting within the state of Illinois all persons shall obtain a state license from the nearest county clerk, who shall enter the applicant's name opposite the number of his license in a suitable register, for the privilege to hunt within the limits of the state, said license to cost $1, which amount shall be paid into the state treasury and be credited to the State Game Fund. *Provided*, that the owner or actual occupant of a cultivated farm shall be exempt from the payment of the license fee for hunting on his own farm. Said fund shall be used only for the propagation and protection of the game birds, fowls and animals mentioned in this Act, the payment of the salaries of the Chief Game Warden and Deputy Wardens, and mileage when ordered and vouched for by the Chief Warden. Any person or persons not in possession of said license when hunting shall be fined not less than $10 for the first offense, and $25 for each succeeding offense, the same, less the cost of suit, to be paid into the Game Fund; and stand committed to the county jail until fines are paid, said imprisonment not to exceed ten days. The life of the license shall be from September 1 to the succeeding 15th day of April.

SECTION 8.—FORM OF LICENSE.—The licenses when issued by the county clerk shall be as follows:

LICENSE TO HUNT.

Register number, ——

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF ——,
—— —, 189-.

For and in consideration of one dollar, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, permission is hereby granted ——, of ——, county of ——, state of ——, to hunt within the state of Illinois, with a shoulder gun only, any game birds, fowl or animals during the legally constituted open season of such game birds, fowl or animals, from September 1, 189-, to April 15, 189-.

——,
County Clerk.

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC LICENSE.

Register number: ——

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF ——,
—— —, 189-.

For and in consideration of 20 dollars, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, permission is hereby granted —— of ——, county of ——, state of ——, for the current year, to kill, for scientific purposes only, any of the legally protected insectivorous song or plumage birds within the state of Illinois, and to collect eggs or nests of same.

——,
County Clerk.

SECTION 9.—APPOINTMENT OF WARDENS.—The Governor of the state shall appoint one chief game warden, who, in turn, shall appoint, upon approval by the Governor, eight deputy wardens from different sections of the state, whose term of office shall be for two years or until their successors are appointed. The said Chief Warden shall receive $1,500 per year for his services; the deputy wardens each shall receive $800 per year, to be paid out of the State Game Fund. The deputies may be removed for cause, by the Chief Game Warden, and others appointed for the unexpired term as in the first instance.

SECTION 10.—DUTY OF GAME WARDENS.—It shall be the duty of such game wardens to prosecute all persons violating any of the provisions of this act. They shall have power to arrest without warrant any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act.

SECTION 11.—REPORT OF GAME WARDENS.—The deputy wardens shall make monthly reports to the Chief Warden of their work, showing the number of convictions, what disposition was made of them, and the condition of game in their section; and the Chief Game Warden shall forward to the Governor annually a report in full of all work done by him and his deputy wardens.

SECTION 12.—PROPAGATION OF GAME BIRDS, FOWL AND ANIMALS.—It shall be the duty of the Chief Game Warden to recommend in his annual report to the Governor of the state, what game birds, fowl or animals, and how many, ought to be purchased for propagation and replenishing the state and upon approval by the Governor he shall order the necessary amount to be paid the Chief Warden, on vouchers presented by him, out of the Game Fund, and the Chief Warden shall select suitable breeding grounds, where protection is ample, and liberate said game birds, fowl or animals.

SECTION 13.—WHAT WEAPON PROHIBITED.—It shall be unlawful to shoot with any rifle upon any of the waters of the state of Illinois. Anyone violating this section shall be fined $25 and costs.

SECTION 14.—EXPORTATION PROHIBITED.—The exportation from the state of Illinois of any of the game birds, fowl or animals mentioned in this act is prohibited, and any person, company or corporation offending shall be fined $25 for each game bird, fowl or animal found in his or their possession for such purpose or intent. *Provided*, that bona fide members of incorporated clubs owning or leasing preserves in Illinois shall be permitted to convey out of the state, on their own persons, game shot on their club grounds for their personal use, and not to exceed in number two dozen birds per person per day, during the legal open season only.

SECTION 15.—WHEN TO TAKE EFFECT.—This act shall take effect from and after its passage, all previous acts inconsistent herewith being hereby repealed.

Just as we go to press we are in receipt of the following declaration, which bears the signatures of over one hundred of the most reputable and responsible houses which deal in game in Chicago; but as it arrived at the last moment we are compelled, for want of space, to omit the long list of names. We shall publish them next week. The declaration was drawn up for presentation at the meeting of directors Wednesday, February 6:

CHICAGO, Feb. 5, 1895.

TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE ILLINOIS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION:

We, the undersigned game dealers of Chicago, do solemnly declare, on our word of honor, that we are unalterably opposed to the traffic in game illegally killed in this or any other state, and will do all in our power to uphold a law just to all the people; and we further pledge ourselves to do all in our power to prohibit the buying, selling, handling or killing of any game during the season when such killing is by law prohibited; but when such game is killed and shipped legally, from any state, we claim the right, as American citizens, to buy, sell and handle it for the American people at large, who have rights in game as well as the sportsmen class. Give us a law which will allow us to sell game during the legal open seasons, when all people want it, and you will not have any stancher supporters of game protection anywhere. We indorse Game Warden Charles H. Blow's bill because it is just to all people alike, and is not class legislation like the existing law.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I notice in the proposed Illinois game law that any person caught exporting game out of the state will be subject to a fine. Does that refer to the sportsmen shooting for pleasure? I do not think any state law should read so that a man visiting his relations and shooting a few birds should be deprived of taking them home with him. The law as it reads will deprive many poor men here from enjoying the sport they could have by crossing the river. We read in sportsmen's journals that the rich and poor are on a level in the field, but the rich man can go hundreds of miles while the poor man cannot, and the little sport the latter could have is cut off by laws that I think might be changed so as to give them their sport and at the same time benefit the state. Why not have a hunter's license and make the price double the amount for non-residents, and then permit them to take their game home? The state would be benefited by it. I have hunted many seasons and am certain any sportsman leaves far more money in a state he visits than the game he takes out would amount to.

I am surprised that more sportsmen do not suggest this change. Insert something to make everybody pay for the protection of game.

A SUBSCRIBER.

FOUR DAYS IN A GAME SECTION OF LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The game territory within the limits of Louisiana is so completely an unknown region to the sportsmen of the United States that I am

tempted to write a plain, unvarnished tale of a shooting trip from which I returned a fortnight or more ago.

The lower half of that part of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, is a region of prairie and marsh. Near this city this portion of the state is thickly settled, large sugar estates covering much of the upland territory. The extreme western portion of Southern Louisiana—the country bordering the Gulf of Mexico and near the Texas line—is the paradise of the sportsman. It was to this country that I, with one companion, betook myself at the beginning of the new year.

Taking the Southern Pacific Railroad at New Orleans we were borne 218 miles to the westward, leaving the train at Lake Charles in Calcasieu Parish. Here we stopped over night at the Lake House, an excellent hostelry, and at 7 o'clock the next morning embarked on a small, but comfortable, tugboat—the regular packet—known as the Xantho. Going down the Calcasieu River toward the Gulf of Mexico, for some thirty miles, we entered Calcasieu Lake, a smooth body of water some eighteen or twenty miles long and very nearly as broad. From this lake we again entered the Calcasieu River, and, after a ride of some six hours from our starting point at Lake Charles, landed at Leesburg, the parish (county) seat of Cameron Parish, two miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

We were now in the heart of the game country of Louisiana—in a parish practically without woodland of any kind—nine-tenths of it marsh, with here and there a ridge of upland a few feet above the surface of the marsh. Just here let me observe that the few sportsmen I have met who came to Louisiana on pleasure bent, have made the mistake of not "getting in with" a native—a native pot-hunter preferably—who "knew the ropes." In my shooting trips, which have been many and have in the course of years covered every parish in Louisiana, experience has taught me that the wisest and best investment is a native—an old-timer resident—of the market-hunter variety. He saves you many a weary, profitless tramp, his "camp" is more comfortable than your tent, and he cooks and does the drudgery.

But to return to my trip. After spending the night at Leesburg we were met, in accordance with previous appointment, by Gus Farque, the son of our native friend, a good, broad-shouldered, strapping fellow, strong as an ox, who packed us bag and baggage on a small "lugger," or sailboat, and we set sail for Oyster Bayou, five miles away, where a house, consisting of one room and an 8x10 kitchen, formed the camp of Amedée Farque, who killed game for the Lake Charles market and shipped it on the Xantho.

An hour or so after our arrival, our host invited my companion to go with him on a deer hunt out on the marsh, some half-mile distant. I am not a big-game hunter. My ambitions cover smaller territory, so I did not attempt the "deer act," but made for the snipe bog, two or three hundred yards distant. It was then about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I returned just at nightfall with a bag of 92 snipes—jacksnipes, or, as the French put it, *becassines*—and the Creole patois has it, in imitation of the sound made by the bird when rising, "*cache-cache.*" There was one lone chinaberry tree—a small specimen—near the house, planted there a few years before. I was worn and weary, and did not look up as I passed by the tree. Entering the "camp," I found my friend and old Amedée with an elegant game supper already prepared. I was quite confident than I had been the wise man, and that venison was not yet on our bill of fare. Invited out to the tree, I saw two deer hanging in the branches—yearling deer, weighing 60 to 70 pounds each. The two hunters had returned at 4:30 o'clock with these "trophies of the chase," and, bagging a few snipes on their jaunt, had broiled them *á la Parisienne.* To the uninitiated I will state that the *Parisienne* style is the style *au naturel*, which, being further interpreted, is the snipe not drawn at all. Only ill-informed people ever eat a snipe that is drawn. The cutting of a snipe or a quail or a woodcock, or any small bird, before the eating begins, is nothing short of a culinary crime. Stomachs intimately connected with minds may rebel, but the cold fact remains that a man who knows and loves good eating never draws one of the smaller birds.

The next morning I still had the snipe fever, flavored with a burning longing to pour a few barrels of No. 2 shot among the thousands of wild geese that covered a "burn" in the marsh in plain view of our camp. These geese our friend Farque called brant, and, as I am not very sound on distinctions between geese and brant, I will simply say that these wild fowl were of a solid white color, save a small patch of slate-colored feathers near the end of the wing. So I spent this day snipe shooting and goose destroying. The net result was 72 snipes and 42 geese, the latter being the product of just four barrels of a 12-gauge gun loaded with 1¼ ounces of No. 2 shot. I am within the truthful limits of an honest sportsman when I say that the number of geese I could have killed—perhaps slain would be more accurate—was only limited by my desires in the premises. A goose that weighs five pounds is a pretty object to look at, but he is not so handsome when you have to carry him through the marsh. My 42 geese were borne homeward by the combined efforts of four of us, and we all retired early that night. My companion devoted his day to snipe, geese and curlew, with a net result of 50 or more snipes, some 20 geese and 25 curlews. He also bagged two Canadian geese, weighing eight or nine pounds each, of a solid slate color, that were feeding on the marsh uplands and avoiding the watery spots.

On the third day the deer fever returned and I spent half a day with satisfactory results—one buck, whose weight we guessed at possibly 110 pounds. I finished the day with my favorite sport, snipe shooting, and added to our already large store. My companion in the crime of slaying besought my aid in carrying to camp his goose product. I was really too weary to count them.

On the fourth day—the last of our hunt—we spent an hour or two within two hundred yards of the camp shooting rabbits. Net result, 12 rabbits. Snipes, geese and curlews were added to the score, and the next morning at daybreak we secured two large skiffs and a sailboat, and, overtaking the Xantho where Oyster Bay joined the Calcasieu River, we soon had our trophies stowed away here and there. Six or seven hours later we landed at Lake Charles, and the same night 550 pounds of game, accompanied by two fair, but by no means marvelous experts with the gun, returned to New Orleans.

In conclusion I desire to say to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD that if anyone sportively inclined desires to know more of Louisiana shooting territory, my knowledge is at his service. A letter to P. O. Box 1334, this city, will reach me and receive attention.

C. McD. PUCKIKE.

THE PROPOSED INDIANA GAME LAW

NORTH JUDSON, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Before expressing an opinion on the proposed Indiana game law, permit me to say I am an enthusiast in any attempt to prevent willful slaughter of game, and to restrain illegal shooting and the sale of game. As evidence of my statement I will say that I have secured twenty signatures to organize a gun club and game protective association, each member pledged to support, to his utmost, the full requirements of the law, and woe be to the man who attempts to do illegal shooting, or ship, carry, or transport game from the state. We are prompted to this action by the imposition practised upon us by "market shooters" and non-residents who indiscriminately slaughter our game before the open season and transport it beyond the limits. To this end I have enlisted members from every direction, farmers, business men, railroad men and commercial travelers, who will be on the alert at all times to report and bring an offender to terms.

Before entering into a consideration of the proposed law, I wish to call attention to a matter of great importance, and I trust that when the game and fish laws are presented to the next House of Representatives it will not be forgotten. In this section we are dependent upon the Kankakee River for fishing ground, and are almost helpless for want of a law for protection. With a wide-awake fish commissioner, backed by stringent laws, the Kankakee would afford ample sport for all anglers in Northern Indiana. The present fish law is lame, a farce I might say, so far as interpreted. The statutes permit spearing during certain months in the year, and it has gradually merged into a continued warfare and capture of all fish large enough to be lodged on the barbed tangs of a spear whenever the river is open. Spearing is wrong, and brutal in effect. It not only diminishes the supply, but lacerates and leaves to die many fish that otherwise would be left to the angler who goes for sport.

The river is netted, seined and reported to be dynamited. I have appealed to the commissioner but without relief. What I ask for is the abolishment of gigs, spears and nets, or any appliances other than hook and line, and making the possession of such a finable offense. I would recommend that the fish commissioner fill the office to which he is appointed and act as game warden also, with a salary commensurate with the duties involved, and that he be a man fearless in the prosecution of the duties of his office, the appointment to be made regardless of political preferment or influence, and to expire any time when cause is shown that he is neglectful of his duties. Also let the law provide that for each conviction under his direct prosecution he shall be entitled to half the fine collected.

Location, quantity and quality of game birds temper public opinion regarding open season. For example: When Representative Allen of Hoopestown, Ill., asked for five years' protection in the state, it was not so much on account of the scarcity of game, but because hunters abused their privileges and crossed from Lafayette, Ind., into Illinois and killed young prairie chickens, on wagers, pulling off the heads to count from, and leaving the bodies in the fields to go to waste. Indiscriminate slaughter by a few reckless poachers from a border state inflicted a penalty on residents who were willing to observe the law, with plenty of game at hand to supply the demand. When the bill was introduced the southern faction objected and a compromise was arranged limited to two years. Therefore some exceptions I [illegible] take to the proposed law are due to the [illegible] advantages of Fall shooting.

We have but few prairie chickens a[illegible] few quails. This climate seems poor[illegible] on account of cold Winters and a scar[illegible] of the birds. About every three years the increase is frozen, leaving but a limited supply for propagation. On this account, and in consideration of the small flight of geese, ducks and snipes in the Fall, we are compelled to ask a short season of Spring shooting; otherwise our guns are practically useless except for trap shooting.

Let us reason together, brother sportsmen of Indiana, and adjust the matter suitably to all concerned. Give us four weeks' shooting on geese and ducks, closing the season April 1. Neither geese nor ducks nest here, except teal and woodduck, and I fail to comprehend the utility of protecting migratory birds that feed here in the Spring and go elsewhere to be killed in the Fall.

Snipe shooting has been very poor here during the last three years, last Fall being an exception, and, like some others, I want the law to remain unchanged.

Regarding the law on quails, I am willing to forego the pleasures of a bright October day with dog and gun and satisfy myself with a short season, but I believe that September 1 on prairie chickens would recompense in a measure the short open season on quails. Four weeks on prairie chickens will afford good sport to the hunter and excellent exercise to our dogs.

Mr. Sharp has my congratulations in his effort to regulate the question of protection to game in this state, and his work should meet the hearty approval of all sportsmen.

ABNER T. HETFIELD.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Three bills for the protection of fish and game are at this moment in the hands of the House Committee on Rights and Privileges, in the General Assembly of Indiana, now in session. They were introduced by Mr. McBeth, of Pulaski and White counties.

The Committee on Rights and Privileges is composed of the following: Messrs. H. C. Pettit, of Wabash; C. F. Hesler, of Fountain; A. W. Porter, of Lawrence, Orange, Martin and Dubois; O. L. Woodruff, of Noble; J. G. Allen, of Daviess; D. Bohanan, of Warrick; A. J. Stakebake, of Randolph; J. P. McGeath, of Adams, Jay and Blackford; R. W. Harrison, of Shelby.

I am very much afraid the committee may report unfavorably. Every sportsman in Indiana who is interested in fish and game protection should, without a moment's delay, address the members of this committee and also write personal letters to his delegation in the legislature, urging favorable consideration on House bills—

No. 286—"A Bill for an Act Authorizing the Appointment of a Fish and Game Commissioner."

No. 379—"A Bill for the Protection of Game and Birds."

No. 380—"A Bill for the Protection of Fish."

There have been about a dozen bills introduced in reference to fish and game protection; but, as far as I can learn, none of them cover the ground so fully or effectively as those above mentioned. If Indiana sportsmen delay a moment or miss one mail the measures may go by the board, and our three months' work will have been for naught. They should write at once, addressing letters to the care of the General Assembly, and be sure to make mention of the numbers and titles of the bills as above.

I. WALTER SHARP.

BROOK, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The proposed Indiana game law. Yes, we all ought to have something to say, of course, and our laws ought to be better enforced. There is no use of making laws unless they are enforced, and I would like to see our present game law enforced a little right here in Newton County. I am in favor of the proposed Indiana game law, except on snipes and plovers, for our ducks are all gone and there are left us only snipes and plovers to shoot. Spring is the only time we have them to shoot, and we would like to have a little shooting in Northern Indiana. Southern Indiana shooters do not know what kind of a law to make if they think this law is what we want on snipes and plovers.

The proposed bill says "all shore birds." The author of that bill surely does not think plovers are shore birds. They feed on small grain and are very destructive to it in this section of Indiana, for they go in large flocks and farmers complain of the mischief they do, as they will gather up half an acre of small grain whenever they settle down on a newly-sowed field. I know of one man who sowed four acres of a very bare piece of meadow with grass seed last Spring, and he says he thinks that the plovers picked up the last seed. I think the bill, so far as it relates to snipes and plovers, out of all reason

J. T. PARK.

GAME LAW LEGISLATION NEEDED

PHILADELPHIA P[illegible]

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The following special [illegible] patch from Wilkesbarre to the Press of this city, will, I

[illegible] doubt, be read with interest by the many patrons of AMERICAN FIELD in this state, and for this reason [illegible] part of this communication.

[illegible] this part of Pennsylvania are [illegible] slaughter of game by market [illegible] out of season, and they will make [illegible]. A bill has been drawn up by the Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club and will be sent to the Legislature. It is to prohibit the sale of grouse in market and shipping the birds out of the state.

"The sportsmen know if something is not done at once to protect the grouse from wholesale slaughter by market shooters, that only a few years will elapse before this most noble of all game birds will meet the fate of deer and Pocono grouse. The grouse is only found in seven of the Northern states and Pennsylvania is really its home. If the bird is not protected here it will be entirely exterminated, unless the Legislature passes a law to prohibit its sale in market. The slaughter of these birds has been very great during the last few years.

"There are within a few miles of Wilkesbarre fifteen market-hunters who are known to the sportsmen here, besides a large number who are not, and they are increasing every year. Each one of these averages 500 birds apiece during the season. It is easy to be seen that under these conditions the grouse will soon be exterminated. As nearly as can be ascertained, 3,160 grouse have been retailed in this city by five dealers alone, and a great many have been shipped to New York and Philadelphia by the hunters.

"Some years ago there were more deer in Pennsylvania than in any other Eastern state. They are now about exterminated. Forty years ago a bird known as the Pocono grouse was plentiful in this section. They were as large again as the pheasant, and in color and shape a great deal like a prairie chicken. They have been entirely exterminated. Said a gentleman recently: 'Of all the birds the ruffed grouse is the only game bird left, and it remains with the sportsmen of the state whether these birds shall be destroyed or not. In the Western states, where game is plentiful, laws have been passed prohibiting the sale of game or taking it out of the state.'"

It is to be hoped that the above mentioned bill will pass the Legislature and put a stop to the work of market-shooters. Of course no man can be prevented from hunting, and until all markets are closed against the sale of game our game will receive very little protection. Sportsmen in every state should use their efforts to frame bills and push them until they are passed, to prevent the sale of game. How many thousand head of game are mercilessly slaughtered, not for pleasure and recreation, but for a few paltry pennies? How many market-hunters are good citizens? Not one in a hundred. And why should there be a way left open for them to make a living by slaughtering our fast-decreasing stock of game? There are lots of other ways for them to make a living without exterminating our game.

There are certainly enough sportsmen (I do not mean game-hogs who are not satisfied unless they can kill a cartload) in every state in the Union who, if they will use their best efforts, would be successful in having bills passed that would give our game some protection. The trouble is that so many read these things, agree with them, say they are right, etc., but do not put their shoulders to the wheel and help the thing along. I think if the AMERICAN FIELD would have a form printed asking the Legislatures to prevent the sale of game, with blank spaces left for at least a hundred names, and distribute them with two or three issues of the paper, every reader that received one would get the signatures to them of nearly all of the prominent men in their section, and thus show their representatives in the Legislature what is wanted. The circulation of the AMERICAN FIELD is, no doubt, 50,000, and three such slips would make 150,000; and if each was to contain one hundred names, or fifty names, or even twenty-five names, they would represent at least 3,750,000 citizens, and if our representatives will not listen to this we should do all in our power to sweep the rascals out at the polls. I shall be pleased to have the opinions of other sportsmen on this subject. A. G. SOISTMANN.

THE CHOICE OF A GUN

CLEVELAND, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In a former issue of the AMERICAN FIELD there was a communication from I. Jim which I agree with in so far as to believing that the gun a man owns is the best. I had that same idea when I had used my first gun for a time. As time went by I wanted a better gun and was in the position so many are in who write the AMERICAN FIELD asking for information regarding the make of gun to buy.

I at one time made up my mind to buy a Colt gun, and I am still of the opinion that the Colt gun is the best American-made gun on the market to-day, for the reason that the locks are simple and strong, and consequently almost impossible to get out of order.

After reading the advice so often given regarding what gun to buy, I was beginning to think they were all the best until I got the idea I could settle the question very easily, and I did it in this way. My office is only a few doors from [illegible] gunsmith, and being on good [illegible]nced dropping into his shop [illegible]ad a gun apart I would examine [illegible]uld usually find out all the good [illegible] gun. I cannot remember the [illegible]y [illegible]minations I made. I know some struck me as being very good, notably the Colt, and some struck me as being very poor; and of all the examinations I made I found nothing that pleased me as well as the Greener. It is simple, strong and years of wear will not wear it loose. After months of watching I at last concluded to buy one of this make. I selected a little 6¾ pound full choke, and it is the best gun I ever had in my hands; and I honestly believe a Greener will wear more years at less expense to the owner than any other gun. Then the way the Greener is bored cannot help but make them great shooters. My gun is a 12-gauge, so called, but I find that the entire length of barrels is 13-gauge until with in 1¼ inches of the muzzle, when it is choked down to 14-gauge. According to my ideas this holds all gases until the wads have left the muzzle of the barrel. Few guns can equal mine in either pattern or penetration.

If I. Jim wants a good gun, one that can be depended on at all times, my advice to him is, buy a Greener.

SHOT.

A SHORTER OPEN SEASON FOR GAME

BEAVER FALLS, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Trap shooting is about all the shooting we have here now as game is not plenty enough for a man to derive much pleasure in hunting. The state sportsmen's association is going to make a desperate effort to have a law passed shortening the open season on woodcocks and squirrels. It is my opinion that most of our pheasants are killed by those hunting woodcocks and squirrels, therefore a shorter season on the former will be beneficial to the latter. I do not think there are enough woodcocks in this part of the state to justify a sportsman to hunt them. I have hunted in this part of Pennsylvania for twenty years, and I do not remember of ever seeing a half dozen in any one day in that time. If a law is enacted that will keep guns out of the woods and fields we will have more game than we have now.

Some three years since the Spring Chicken Gun Club leased 2,000 acres of land along the Little Beaver Valley for a hunting preserve, and at the close of the season we left it well stocked with plenty of good, strong quails. The Winter was mild, feed plentiful and cover good, and we congratulated ourselves on having a place we could call our own to hunt on. The following November found a friend and myself on the grounds expecting to have royal sport, but we were sadly disappointed. The first day, early in the morning, about one-fourth of a mile from where we were stopping, our dogs scented game, roaded some distance and came to a grand point. It was a grand sight to look upon and we let them hold the point for some minutes, when we walked in and one lone quail flushed, dropped nicely with the first barrel and was retrieved by old Sport, who seemed elated over his success as a bird finder. We were much surprised, however, as we expected a good big bevy to rise in front of us. We hunted all the rest of that day and did not find another bird, and so far as I know none of the club members had much better success.

I read in the AMERICAN FIELD many articles on game protection. Some advocate non-export laws. Now I do not like that idea at all. I think if a sportsman is allowed to kill game in a state he should be allowed to take it home with him. Some advocate a twenty-five dollar license for shooters who are not residents of a state. I do not think that just either, for we have among us as true sportsmen as live who are too poor to stand the expenses of a trip and a license fee of twenty-five dollars for a few days' shooting.

Now I know some will say if a man is too poor to pay the license and stand the expense of a trip, he should stay at home, but I do not. I say to all true sportsmen let us be just to all; let us abolish Spring shooting, shorten the open season, have uniform game laws in all the states in the North and stop the sale of game in all states. If we can stop the sale of game and thereby the business of the market-shooter and the game dealer, it will do more for game preservation than all the game laws we now have. BAD SHOT.

HOW SHALL WE PRESERVE THE GAME?

OMAHA, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose you a copy of a letter that I think explains itself, hoping that you will speak a good word for the object and invite the attention of Nebraska sportsmen especially to the vital necessity of immediate action in this matter. I know of no city where so much game is handled illegally as right here in Omaha, and it must be stopped. To do this I have started the following chain letter which is already bringing forth good results. I think this matter of the preservation of game should be a national affair, and I would like to hear from sportsmen and get their ideas on the subject. We have pretty good game laws here, but it seems impossible to enforce them, the principal reason being lack of funds. My idea at present is, to obtain a little money through these chain letters and have our gun club, the Bemis Park, attend to the prosecutions. I have time at present to attend to the funds, although I suppose as the matter grows the work will be such as to require a special man or men. The chain letter mentioned is as follows:

The problem at present before the lovers of the gun and dog is, "How shall we preserve our game?" Much has been said and written on this subject, but who has come forward and offered to subscribe any money toward establishing a permanent fund for the prosecution of violators of the game laws? I ask your kindly aid in establishing a permanent fund for the prosecution of said violators.

Make three copies of this letter, as I have done, changing the date, and put the next highest number at the top, numbering them all the same, and sign your name. Return this letter with one cent (or more) to Edwin A. Shepherd, Bee building, Omaha, Neb., and the name and addresses of the three to whom you have written; and they are asked to do likewise.

Anyone not wishing to do this is asked to return this letter to Mr. Shepherd, that we may know the chain is broken. Although this may seem a small thing to you anyone breaking this chain will involve serious loss to the enterprise. Kindly give this your immediate attention and oblige EDWIN A. SHEPHERD.

THE MINNESOTA GAME LAW

CROOKSTON, MINN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Our present Legislature is now at work and from the discussion that has taken place it looks as if we are to have some changes in our present game laws; and it is very important that every sportsman be on the alert and have his representative in the Legislature help shape whatever legislation may be attempted.

The first step to be taken should be to close the markets at all seasons of the year against the sale of all kinds of wild game found in the country. Next the open season on deer should be changed from November 10 to December 1; on prairie chickens the open season should be from September 1 to November 1; on grouse, pheasants, quails or partridges, from September 1 to December 1. The law should also prohibit the shooting of ducks in the Spring.

The wild game found within the limits of a state is for the use of the people of that state. It is for them to say whether the game shall be used to enrich the market-hunter and a few marketmen and game-dealers, whether it shall be used as a delicacy for the tables of the rich and prosperous business men of one or more large cities in the state, or whether it shall be used to furnish sport and recreation during a certain portion of the year and under certain conditions, under which the poor man or the man of moderate means may enjoy the sport alike with the rich man.

The time is near when it will only be a question of a few years before all our wild game will be a thing of the past unless the game market is closed at all seasons of the year. Last season there were shipped from this section of the state 1,000 prairie chickens daily, and it is safe to say two-thirds of them spoiled before they reached the cold storage houses.

A. G. ANDERSEN.

TO KANSAS SPORTSMEN

TOPEKA, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Realizing that the AMERICAN FIELD is read each week by nearly every member of a gun club and the majority of sportsmen in our state, I ask the publication of the following notice to Kansas sportsmen:

At the last meeting of the Kansas State Sportsmen's Association, held in Topeka last June, I presented a draft of a bill for the better protection of game in this state, and after consideration the bill was approved and referred to a committee to be appointed by the president-elect, which committee was directed to see that the bill was properly introduced at the next session of the Legislature and every effort made to secure its passage. As chairman of this committee I handed the bill to Mr. Gardenhire, member of the House from Shawnee County, who introduced it on Wednesday, January 16. The bill is numbered "H. B. 273. An act for the protection of birds." It is known as the Gardenhire game bill.

I now wish and ask that every sportsman in the state of Kansas, desiring to forward the interests of game protection, and who is willing to perform his part in preventing the entire extinction of our rapidly disappearing game supply, immediately write the representative from his county, or any other member of either house of the Legislature with whom he is acquainted, requesting and urging him to support this bill. This should be done promptly, and care should be taken to specify the bill by number and name, as one or two other bills of similar character are pending, which have not, however, the ratification or approval of the state association. J. C. CLARK.

NOTES

AT a recent informal meeting of the Saginaw (Mich.) Game Protective Association the question of the open seasons on game and fish was thoroughly discussed and

the prevailing opinion on this question seemed to be that the open season for deer, partridges, turkeys and quails should be from October 15 to December 1. It was also thought that a law should be passed giving protection to rabbits and that the use of ferrets in their pursuit should be prohibited. August 15 to December 1 was thought to be the proper season for woodcocks. Concerning the duck season it was thought that the present dates are all right but in the matter of the proposed $25 license for non-resident hunters there was some objection. The majority thought that a $5 or $10 license for non-residents is enough and that resident hunters should pay a small license fee, the money thus received to be applied for the protection of game in the state. The open season for fish is at present May 1 to September 1, and there is a desire on the part of many persons to increase the length of the season. The gentlemen present thought that possibly April 15 might do to begin the season and the same date for closing for trout and grayling, with stringent measures for the protection of trout as to the killing and shipping. The present law for the protection of bass is somewhat of a dead letter and it was thought that it should be revised. A petition is going around asking for a change in the fish law as far as the river is concerned. The gentlemen expressed the opinion that the law should not be changed as far as the net fishing is concerned, but that, as at the present time the channel is often closed by the nets, some construction should be placed on the present law that would prevent this, and which would show plainly the meaning of the statute. The association hopes to secure the necessary legislation to carry out its ideas and the matter will be placed in proper form at the next meeting.

AFTER an almost incomprehensible amount of work and no little expense on the part of I. Walter Sharpe, his three much approved but little-acted upon-by-the-sportsmen-of-Indiana game and fish bills, have been killed in the Indiana legislature in almost the twinkling of an eye. It is a shame, a burning shame, that he was left almost single-handed to secure the passage of these bills. It seems that practically none of the legislators had been spoken to or written to about game and fish interests. Well, maybe this will teach the sportsmen of Indiana the lesson that comfortable inactivity will always result thus. Perhaps two years hence may see the sportsmen get a hustle on themselves. Under a deceptive title a bill has already passed its second reading—H. B. 146—prohibiting the killing of quails for five years. There is no sense in passing such a bill, as quail prospects are now better than for two years. But it will perhaps in the end be the best if this bill shall pass, then many sportsmen will be brought to a realizing sense of their inactivity. Two years ago ex-Representative J. H. Claypool and the writer spent two days in the legislature combating the five-year non-killing quail bills. This year an offensive campaign was planned, but it looks like there will not even be a successful defensive one. Personally I care but little if the non-killing quail bill is passed. In fact, I think it will do good in the end in arousing sportsmen to their interests. Mr. Sharpe is completely discouraged, and I say, under the circumstances, let the five-year non-killing quail law become a law for two years.

Connersville, Ind. HYATT L. FROST.

THE South Dakota Fish and Game Protective Association has prepared and introduced Senate Bill No. 127 (a copy of which I send you under separate cover). The bill, as you will see, provides for a game and fish commissioner and endows said commissioner with sufficient power to enforce the main idea of the law, *i. e.*, the protection of game and fish within our state. This view should surely meet with the approval of every sportsman, whether he be a citizen of this or an adjoining state. The prairie chickens, like the buffaloes, have made their last stand within the borders of North and South Dakota, but the inroads made among their numbers by market-hunters, trappers and other persons far beneath the make-up of a sportsman, are rapidly diminishing their numbers to such an extent that within a very short time, like the buffaloes, they will be a thing of the past. The bill provides for an open season sufficiently long to satisfy anyone, and if the birds are protected as provided by the bill, the shooting of prairie chickens within this state will always continue to be one of the best sports known to the huntsman; but without a game warden system the supply will soon dwindle down to so few in number that a man who loves to go afield with dog and gun will not get a chance for a single shot, though he travel many a mile.

Mitchell, S. D. F. P. STEARNS, Secy.

THE game law bill prepared by the California State Sportsmen's Association has already been introduced in the legislature of that state by Mr. Flint of San Benito. It makes the close season for valley quail from February 15 to October 15; for mountain quail from February 15 to August 15; for doves from February 15 to July 1; for male deer, October 15 to July 15 of the year. following it makes it a misdemeanor to kill pheasants within three years from the passage of the act; to kill spotted fawn, female deer, elk or mountain sheep at any time; to destroy the eggs of quails, robins, doves, pheasants, or grouse; to offer for sale the meat or hide of deer. It also prohibits hotels, market men or cold storage companies to offer for sale any quails or ducks except between November 15 and January 15, and prohibits sportsmen from using a shotgun larger than a 10-gauge. This bill prohibits also the killing, at any time, except for educational or scientific purposes, any meadowlark, canary, oriole, hummingbird, thrush, mockingbird, or the robbing of their nests The close season for black bass is fixed from January 1 to July 1; for lobsters or crawfish, May 15 to July 15; for speckled brook or salmon trout, November 1 to May 1 of the year following; fresh salmon, August 1 to October 1.

MR. J. W. GREY, of Siskiyou County, Cal., writing recently to Mr. F. D. Gordon, of Marysville, Cal., has the following to say regarding the deer in his section and his experience with a wildcat: "The deer in this section have been having a hard time of it; the snow was three feet deep for five weeks. I packed hay on snowshoes to all the deer within my reach, but now, since the thaw, we have some bare ground and they are making it all right. I saw thirteen in one bunch to-day. During the time the snow was deep I was riding a colt of my own raising. Of course we could not get out of the beaten path and going up a hill I met a wildcat or lynx. He would not get out of the way and I could not. I saw he was determined to jump upon the colt, so I turned back and hitched my horse to an oak tree beside the trail and then went back to Mr. Cat. When I got within ten feet of him he jumped at my face. I threw out my left arm as a guard and as he struck it I hit him in the breast with my right fist and knocked him about six feet. He jumped again and grabbed me by the thigh with his sharp teeth, but I finally got him off and kicked and trampled him to death. I don't care to try it over again. He was driven to it by hunger as there was nothing in his stomach."

THE appointment of Chas. S. Osborne as state game and fish warden of Michigan, by the governor, is a case of putting the right man in the right place. This may easily be said without any reflection upon Mr. Hampton, his predecessor. Mr. Osborne is a sportsman tried and true, who knows the requirements and duties of the office and has the courage and firmness to discharge those duties without fear or favor. He will appoint ten deputy wardens and they will have to be men of the same stamp. The duties begin on February 1, and it is expected that Mr. Osborne will be in Lansing during the period when action is taken on the game laws. Mr. Osborne is not only a sportsman of the right sort, but a bright newspaper man as well, having been owner and editor of the Soo News for three or four years past, previous to which time he was engaged on the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, and later the Mining Gazette, of Florence, Wis. Mr. Osborne's appointment gives great satisfaction.

Detroit, Mich. J. M. BULKLEY.

THE Blooming Grove Park Association an organization of prominent business men of New York City and vicinity who seek pleasure in Spring and Fall in the association's game and fish preserve in Pike County, Pa., held its annual meeting at the Hoffman House, New York, on the evening of February 1. The meeting was largely attended and the report of the secretary-treasurer showed the association to be in a prosperous condition, the club house at Blooming Grove the past year having made $832.66. In the report of the executive committee it was shown that the association owns 16,000 acres of land, more than 5,000 acres of which is heavily timbered, and leases 4,000 acres more so as to control the hunting and fishing privileges. "Grouse shooting," says the committee, "which promised well early in the season, did not prove a success. Seventy-five out of these birds were killed, seven deer, four lynxes, two minks and considerable small game."

THE Michigan State Fish and Game Protective League, which embraces in its membership most of the more prominent sportsmen of the state, at a recent meeting held at Lansing, agreed upon the bills the legislature of that state will be asked to pass. The deer season is made the same in both peninsulas, from October 15 to November 1, no person is to kill more than two deer in one season, and the use of dogs, pitfalls and artificial lights are prohibited. The open season for squirrel shooting is from September 1 to November 30; that for snipes and woodcocks, from August 1 to November 30; and that for quails and partridges from October 15 to November 30. The sale of quails, partridges and woodcocks is prohibited, duck shooting in the Spring is permitted, and non-resident hunters are to be required to pay a license fee of $25 for hunting in the state.

THE Linwood Gun Club, recently organized at St. Paul, Minn., has leased an elegant duck marsh within about thirty miles of St. Paul, for a period of ten years, upon which a club house will be erected in the Spring. The leased grounds are said to be the best in [illegible] mallards, woodducks and redheads, and [illegible] will be so located that shooting can [illegible] door, as it were. The shooting on the [illegible] to two days in each week during [illegible] members of the club only are permitted to shoot on the grounds.

THE Fox River Hunting and Fishing Club was recently organized at Oshkosh, Wis., with a membership of fifty, and the following gentlemen were elected officers for the first year: President, Joseph Arnold; vice-president, E. S. Siewert; secretary, Daniel Whitzel; treasurer, Charles Sweet; directors, Charles Maulick, H. E. Tanner, William Faber, Henry Ingles and C. L. Rundel. The club owns 500 acres of land on the Wolf and Fox rivers, on which it will erect a club house.

THE people of Stevens County, Wash., are demanding at the hands of their legislature a more stringent game law. They claim that the December open season should be abolished, and this once done would afford all the relief desired. They say the slaughter of deer during the month of December, each year, is simply appalling, and has resulted in almost exterminating these denizens of the forest from the ranges of Stevens County.

A REPORT from New Haven, Dunn County, Wis., tells of the finding of the dead body of a game warden (supposed to be that of Warden Hicks) on the bank of Hay River, near Best Settlement, on January 31, with three bullet holes in it. It is supposed that the warden had been in pursuit of parties that were killing deer illegally, and that an encounter ensued, resulting fatally to the warden. So far as has been learned no clew to the parties who did the murder has been obtained.

REPRESENTATIVE MCDONALD, of Moultrie County, Ill., has introduced a bill in the House of the Illinois legislature, changing the open season on quails in that state, from October 1 to October 15, and extending the season to January 1, each year, giving two weeks more of open season than now.

THE board of supervisors at Visalia, Cal., has passed a law protecting the Mongolian pheasants, wild turkeys and Virginia quails, that are now and will be placed in the foothills of that county by the Visalia Sportsmen's Club, for three years.

THE College City Hunting and Fishing Club is the name of a new sportsmen's organization recently organized at Galesburg, Ill. The incorporators are F. W. Phillips, C. C. Craig and Josiah Babcock Jr.

A PARTY of sportsmen in New Britain, Conn., have formed a syndicate and will purchase, it is said, about 4,000 acres of land in the Adirondack Mountains to be used as a game preserve.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS are very plentiful here this Winter, and next season will see lots of good sport. There are some quails, more than common of late years.

Spirit Lake, Ia. M.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Interchangeable coil spring motor and brake for bicycles and tricycles, George K. Rice, Taylorville, Ill.

Animal trap, Howard R. Belden, Sandy Hook, Conn.

Combination pedal for cycles, Robert Perkins, Rockaway, N. J.

Baseball bat, Absalom Burrows, Pittsburg, Pa.

Means for inflating pneumatic tires, Joseph Danischevski, Paris, France.

Bicycle saddle, Henry S. Josselyn, Newton Highlands, Mass.

"At Peace With All the World"

As illustrated in the AMERICAN FIELD December 22; on plate paper, suitable for framing, and making a handsome picture, 25 cents. Address the American Field Pub. Co., Chicago

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Hunting

FIXTURES

Monmouth Fur Club's midwinter meet, February 12, 13 and 14, Buckfield, Me. Wesley Prescott, secretary.

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr, secy.-treasurer.

THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reply to Dr. Hetfenger I would say that a man need not be known in the [illegible] field to be a fox-hunter. It is more than probable that I hunted foxes and knew what a foxhound was before Dr. Hetfenger was born, and I will strain my native modest

enough to say that I am known and honored where Dr. Heffenger was never heard of.

I [illegible] positively that there have been many out-[illegible] our hounds since the days of Lafayette. [illegible] beagle and pointer have been drawn [illegible] from the pointer did the dished faces so common in Dr. Heffenger's pet type come from? Who ever heard of dished faces being hound characteristics? Why, Mr. Wm. Arkwright, a prominent English owner of dogs, is now lamenting the fact that hound blood has got into pointers and given them "hound heads," *i. e.*, drooping noses.

Despite Dr. Heffenger I say there is an American hound. Who that ever saw Mr. Kinney's Ned did not recognize that he was an American hound? And if Dr. Heffenger wants to know how good a hound he is, even when put against Logan (that no hound ever owned by Dr. Heffenger has a ghost of a show with), let him ask Mr. Kinney. Has Dr. Heffenger a hound that can stand up with Ned on a cold trail or an all-day chase? Any man with half a dog eye in his head can pick out lots of hounds at shows that he knows are American hounds by their similarity in type to Ned. Head is the only thing that does identify type. I will guarantee that I can cover the heads of six native hounds and six pointers, shave the hounds' tails, and Dr. Heffenger cannot pick three of each out of the lot by their "bodies and feet."

If there is no American hound, what breed was it that Dr. Heffenger made a standard for? Was it the pure mongrel "'arf-and-'arf" English-American hound? Did Dr. Heffenger see what a member of the world-wide famous Quorn Hunt (of England) says of Logan and Ned? I did not start this with the notion of doing nothing but puffing Ned, but if Dr. Heffinger is such a lover of "the beautiful, proud standing, courageous hound" I suggest that he see Ned's picture and tell me where he ever saw a "prouder standing" or a more "beautiful" hound. Fiddlesticks! Dr. Heffenger dreams of hounds, aspires to some ideal, and will arrive at a grand mongrel when he gets done. If the English hounds, "the superb specimens seen to-day," are so superior to our American hounds why don't Dr. Heffenger stick to them? What does he want a mongrel for? Why does he say that an American hound built on his patent lines can beat an English hound—— oh, I don't know how much, but Dr. Heffenger's own standard will tell you all about it. Does not Dr. Heffenger know that there are packs of native hounds in this country that a celebrated English hunting man says no horse can live with?

In almost every county south of New York they have what they call a "strain," and it is a great strain on anyone's constitution to read what they say about the various "strains." All have the best—Avent, Goodman, Walker, Whitlock, the July, etc., etc., strains that can all beat the world on paper, but the whole lot of them combined cannot catch a healthy red fox where I live, here in Steuben County, N. Y. A northern trained hound is no good south of the Ohio River unless he is as deaf as I am, for they cannot stand the racket they make in the "hunting world."

Just as good dogs are bred in the backwoods as in the town, and if the judge of the future is to first consider "legs, feet and body" then the future will have the same old lot of mongrel mixtures they have now, the crossroad type. If Dr. Heffenger knows so well who is to judge at New York and Boston he might send the awards at once and end the suspense. I can name the winner as soon as I know who is to judge.

I am an American with a pedigree and the blood of Otis, Putnam, Warren, Hartwell and Gibson courses in my veins. Can Dr. Heffenger say as much, or that he has a better right than I to decide on the shape of an American foxhound's head? I ran foxhounds of my own breeding at public trials, and won with them, before anyone ever heard of Dr. Heffenger. I'll run Young Pride of Hornell and Dan T now against any two foxhounds owned by Dr. Heffenger. My foxhounds are of a distinct type, not "crossroad-English-mongrel pot-lickers or hang-dog monstrosities."

In my travels I have seen many of Dr. Heffenger's "proud standing, beautifully formed, courageous and thoroughly game hounds." Mr. Avent had a pack on the grand circuit about three years ago, "warranted to catch a red fox," and the English Stock-Keeper's report of the New York show said "they could probably catch cockroaches better, as they had muzzles like ant-eaters.'

Dr. Heffenger should remember that America is a big country and that there are many fox-hunters besides the Brunswick club and the National Fox-Hunters' Association, many who hunt for pleasure or pelts and not to see how much noise they can make.

J. Otis Fellows.

Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Editor American Field:—Dr. Heffenger evidently intended to squash the impudent foreigner who permitted [illegible] that there is such a dog as the [illegible] nd. Whereas he, a blue-blooded New [illegible]ca[illegible]res there is no such dog. *Bueno*, [illegible]vs [illegible]e needed not such heavy shot to [illegible] not know anything about foxhounds because I never run any hounds nor own a pack and was even born on foreign earth. Good heavens, must that all be to make one capable of seeing the difference between a mule and a jackass? If so, I offer my sincere pardon, but I hardly think that even most of his own kind will agree with the Doctor's arguments on the whole line. By the stroke of his pen he makes all his hounds weedy, puny, degenerated English foxhounds, and yet he is crowing about his special standard! For what is that standard meant if we have no American foxhounds, pray? He says they all sprang from imported Irish or English hounds; all right, we have all heard that dozens of times in the warfare of the Southern foxhound breeders, but also that that was some twenty-five, thirty or more years back, and quite hazy are the records thereof in many instances, and does Dr. Heffenger or anybody else think it so impossible that a side breed (what I take them to be) has formed itself by voluntary selection or through some such foreign infusion as beagle or bloodhound? And this latter blood shows very strongly in those hounds which I and many others think to be a distinct type and homogeneous to this country, and consequently correctly termed American foxhounds.

What the Doctor means is not what I mean, and even his gentlemanly (?) allusion to know-nothingism does not make me see it. He wants his hound to be a weedy English hound, but under what pretext? Is any American hound better in the average than the good English hounds if bred correctly and on the same grounds? I doubt it.

Of course the worthy Doctor will sweep me off completely again by asking if I have a pack. No, sir, I have neither the means nor the location, and my hobby for the last seven years has been the pointer, and I venture to say I have no pack of them but as many as the Doctor has hounds; besides my setters, beagles and terriers. But if ownership is the criterion to enable one to judge a breed and know its distinct particular, Dr. Heffenger would, I am afraid, have every breed in a bigger mess than the new standard hound is. I fully agree with him that the principal feature of a foxhound should be its hunting qualities, but the absolute ignoring of everything else will just foster a heedless and headless lightning-like running mongrel; and this only wanting hunting dogs in our American "field-trialism" produces in a few years a class of dogs which one will not pick up on the street if their record is not tagged on too, because the main and only object is to win, no matter with what, and consequently the breeder's art and intelligence are prostituted to this (excuse my strong, but true, expression) gambling vein of ours. But it seems to me like harnessing up a horse hind-foremost to breed only from such a dog's reputation. Yes, if there was an absolutely reliable record of blood lines, but usually it is only the name of winning that makes the breeders use the dog, no matter how foreign and consequently unhomogeneous the blood may be, and any breeder of experience knows the small chance of such mating.

Get a hound with distinct character (and I say he is here, older, I am sure, in character than Doctor Heffenger is in fox-hunting) and then develop him to what you want him to be in its character; but the hounds Doctor Heffenger and most fox-hunters of field trial fame are advocating do not look one like another. And it would not need so long to make anything one wished them to be, as is best shown in the short term of years it took to make the fox terrier a firm established typical breeding type, but not such dogs as are given as American foxhounds, which are not a harrier nor a hound; just "running dogs" would be the best term for them. At least I, who, as an artist, have made a specialty of the different types in our dogs, cannot understand how Dr. Heffenger, who denies one foreign born to have a right to see something which he as a native Yankee cannot or does not care to see, is not proud to grasp the chance to have at least one homogeneous breed. All others are all like myself, original to foreign earth; and whence the Doctor's ancestors come from too, unless he claims relation to Lo. How many of his comrades will indorse his condemnation of the American foxhounds I am curious to see; if they, or even he, have taken his quick flashfire as serious.

G. Muss-Arnolt.

NOTES

Hunting men will be glad to hear that Mr. H. C. Trigg, the keen and plucky old sportsman who dislocated his shoulder at Olympia and thirty-six hours afterward was in the saddle fulfilling his duties as one of the judges of the foxhound trials, is suffering no ill effects from the accident. In a letter dated February 2 he writes: "Am now busily engaged with my pamphlet on my foxhounds, which I trust will be of some interest to those that are fond of the sport. My shoulder is O. K., and I was in the saddle yesterday fourteen hours."

Foxhounds are offered for sale this week by Messrs. Stannard & Coleman, Sparta, Mich.; No. 11 John Street, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Mr. W. G. Packard, South Haven, Mich.

Fish and Fishing

THE FOURTH BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE STATE GAME AND FISH WARDEN OF MICHIGAN

By the courtesey of the late state game and fish warden of Michigan, Mr. Chas. S. Hampton, we glean the following from an advance copy of his biennial report to the governor of that state:

During January, 1894, the warden's effort to break up the illegal sale of game proved almost entirely successful, the parties arrested having all save one pleaded guilty when the warden called their attention to the provisions of the law and the supreme court's decisions upholding the same, although in every instance the accused parties had made preparations to defend themselves vigorously and determinedly.

During February, of the same year, special efforts were made to enforce the law regarding the killing of deer upon the Upper Peninsula with marked success in convicting violators, for which convictions the warden says his deputy there, Mr. Mayotte, is entitled to much credit. The number of known violations of the deer law was less in that part of the state than during former seasons, and there were fewer reports of spearing fishes through the ice.

During the latter part of the Summer there were less complaints than usual of violations of the game laws, the principal ones being a few cases of deer killing upon the Upper Peninsula and in remote parts of Lower Michigan and instances of dynamiting trout streams. The latter offense—from its nature—the warden found difficulty in obtaining adequate evidence upon which to make arrests with a fair chance of conviction. Success was attained in preventing the shipment of trout, convictions for that offense having made would-be violators shy of chancing punishment.

Special efforts were made to protect the deer of the Upper Peninsula during October of that year, and with marked success, for which Deputy Warden C. E. Brewster is awarded great credit, the records showing that more violators of the deer law were punished in that section of Michigan that month than during the first four years after the office of game warden was created in the state, and tons of game were seized.

During November the good work was followed up, many convictions were secured, and systematic efforts resulted in the prevention of many violations.

The warden congratulates the people of the state upon the fact that through having secured the coöperation of transportation companies for a system of watching all trains leaving the deer region and searching all baggage, freight and express, the export of venison from Michigan was almost entirely prevented.

Notice is taken of the fact that a strong public sentiment in favor of game laws and game protection is manifested and is constantly increasing. The statement is made that Michigan stands ahead of every state in the Union in the matter of fish and game protection, and the wonderful record of the conviction in 1894 of 324 violators and the collection of $3,320 in fines (not including costs), is cited as proof of the statement that the record is unparalleled; particularly so, when the small cost of the enforcement—as compared to that in other states—is taken into consideration.

Recommendations of amendments to the fish and game laws are made. Warden Hampton is not in favor of a law which would prohibit absolutely the sale of game, his first objection being that such a law would be considered as legislation in favor of the few who have time and can kill game, to the exclusion of the greater number. He is in favor of licensing hunters, a nominal fee from state residents and a larger fee from non-residents to be charged for each yearly license. The secretary of state should issue the licenses and the holder should be described therein for identification whenever necessary. A license should entitle the non-resident holder to the privilege of exporting a certain amount of game.

The fact is noted that the fish laws are very defective, and that a thorough overhauling is needed. It is recommended that one act be passed to govern fishing in boundary waters and one for inland waters. Among the provisions the warden recommends are the following:

"Regulating the character of nets, size of mesh, etc., and fixing a minimum weight and minimum length for various kinds of fishes. Forbidding putting sawdust or other filth in fishing waters. Regulating the depth of water in which gill nets may be set, so as to prevent catching fish off spawning beds in Fall. Forbidding the use of nets (except perhaps dip nets for soft fish) in streams and the use of anything except hook and line in inland lakes. On account of the large farmer population who insist upon the privilege of spearing soft fish in the streams in the Spring I believe it would be well to permit this, to prevent antagonizing the whole system. There should be a general provision for fish chutes in dams. In all possible cases the burden of proof should be put upon the defense."

The number of deer killed in 1894 could not be accurately ascertained, but Warden Hampton estimates the aggregate at eight thousand, and notes the gratifying circumstance that notwithstanding the large number reports from all parts of the state declare deer are becoming more plentiful; this, too, despite an estimate that there were about two thousand non-resident hunters in the state last Fall.

VIOLATIONS OF OHIO FISH LAWS

Canal Dover, O.

Editor American Field:—Being aware that the columns of the American Field are ever open when the interests of hunters and fishermen are to be promoted, I take the liberty to send these lines for publication. I do not claim any great ability as a writer on sporting topics, and therefore pray the almost countless readers of the paper to pardon this, my first attempt, as my motive is

that I think the matter of importance to every lover of the rod and finny tribe and it should receive attention.

Our State Fish and Game Warden, Mr. L. K. Buntain, of Dayton, O., has an article in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, headed "The Pollution of Rivers and Streams in Ohio," in which he complains of it being very difficult to convict parties for killing fishes by polluting our streams.

I, for one, cannot see why it should be so. Right here, in our picturesque Tuscarawas River and on its left bank, a sewer pipe about twenty-four inches in diameter has been laid, opening into the stream to drain off the refuse fluid from a galvanizing establishment only two hundred yards off. This sewer pipe is visible to every passer-by upon a public highway, not twenty yards distant from a main bridge and thoroughfare. The substance that is drained off has a yellowish color, and its odor is quite offensive. That it contains acid and defiles the water there can be no doubt, and that it certainly is unwholesome and injurious to fishes is quite conclusive.

If our State Fish and Game Warden is in doubt about the impurity and injurious quality of this drainage he can easily get a quantity of the same and have it analyzed. He is employed and paid by the state, and I think it is his duty to see to such matters. He was in this locality for some time last season, while this very offense against the law existed. How it comes that he did not take notice of this case nor take steps to have such polluting stopped at once and have the guilty party suffer the penalty, I do not understand. If an officer appointed for the purpose of watching for violations of the law does not attend to such violations and have them corrected, but allows them to slip by unpunished, whom does he expect to attend to the same?

A similar case exists not over one-half mile from this place, in Sugar Creek, which debouches into the Tuscarawas River—a salt-works, with a distillery in connection—where the refuse, a rank poison, is drained into that stream.

These are only a few cases of which the writer has knowledge, and many more of a similar character may be found. I do not expect the State Fish and Game Warden to go and examine every brook and ditch in the state, for he certainly cannot do that, but where a thing is so public as the first case herein described, it should not be allowed to remain unpunished. There is another case to which I wish to call his attention: About one and one-half miles down this river a dam or dike has been put across the stream, to force water into a millrace for the benefit of one or two parties, without the slightest provision of a fishway, which is a perfect obstruction of the watercourse and contrary to the laws of our state. A similar structure exists about ten miles upstream, put in by a society of colonists; but they complied with the law by putting in such a fishway.

In conclusion I would suggest that State Fish and Game Warden Buntain investigate the truth of these statements. A TUSCARAWAS NOVUS HOMO.

[If every Ohio sportsman who knows of any such violations of the fish and game laws of that state will place his proofs before Warden Buntain, we feel certain that official will institute proceedings against the violators.—ED.]

THE MASSACHUSETTS TROUT CASE

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Your readers no doubt remember something of the report which I sent the AMERICAN FIELD nearly a year ago of a case brought against R. E Follett (one of the fish commissioners of the state of Connecticut and superintendent for several years of the state hatchery at Windham, Conn.) for the illegal netting of trout from Lee Brook, in the town of Sheffield, Mass., in the District Court for Southern Berkshire, held in Great Barrington, Mass. At that trial (last Winter) Follett was found guilty and fined $150, while James M. Davis and M. McDonough, his assistants in the netting, were each fined $10. From this decision Follet and Davis appealed to the Superior Court, while McDonough paid his fine.

The appealed cases have just been tried at the January term of the Superior Court, sitting at Pittsfield, Judge Maynard presiding, and on January 30 Follett was found guilty of illegally netting sixty trout and Davis guilty of illegally netting two trout; these numbers having been agreed upon by counsel for both prosecution and defense. Each fish constitutes a separate offense, for which the fine is $5. At the last trial, after the evidence had been submitted and the counsel for both sides had argued the point of how far ownership in cultivated trout extended—the defendant claiming that it went so far that he might reclaim after several months trout put into an open stream, a part only of which he controlled by lease, as a sanitary measure, they being diseased—the prosecution claimed that, having once put the trout into the stream, he thereby lost control of them, and hence ownership in them. The latter view was confirmed by Judge Maynard, for in giving the case to the jury he instructed them to render a verdict as above; stating that the law on this subject was meant to protect the fish-culturist and also the public at large, and that one riparian owner had no right to interfere with the rights in a stream of another riparian owner because the first happened to be engaged in fish-culture while the other was not.

This is the view taken by Judge Sanford of the District Court also.

In the course of cross-examination Follett said that, although a fish commissioner of the state of Connecticut, he did not know whether he had lost his residence in that state, although he had a home in Sheffield, Mass. He also stated that he stopped netting in 1893 (when the offense for which he was tried was committed), only because of the pressure of other business; and admitted that he did not know whether he had taken out other trout than those he had previously put in; and that he meant to get all he could, and that wild (or native) trout were better for his purposes (getting spawn) than the cultivated trout which he had put into the stream two or three months before in a diseased condition, although he claimed that he could readily distinguish his cultivated trout from the wild ones, even after a year's residence in the same waters with them. He also admitted having netted 150 trout.

The verdict rendered in this case is very gratifying to the sportsmen of Southern Berkshire, who have taken much interest in the case and desire to thank both Game Warden Benj. Smith, of Pittsfield, and District Attorney C. L. Gardner for their effective work in this case in behalf of sportsmanship and especially fish protection.

On the morning of January 31 there was a rumor that Follett had filed exceptions to the finding of the Superior Court on the previous day, and that he will carry the case to the Supreme Court. Will let you know as soon as I can whether the rumor is confirmed or not.

MAIIAIWE.

NOTES

THE Michigan State Game and Fish Protective League has been in session at Lansing, and has completed a bill to be presented to the legislature for enactment making some radical changes in the game and fish laws of the state. By the new bill the open season for speckled trout is unchanged, being from May 1 to September 1. The open season for bass is changed to read from June 1 to November 15. No trout of less than six inches in length nor bass of less than ten inches in length can be taken, and when any such may be hooked the law requires the angler to carefully handle the same and to release them at once, placing them in the water. The use of nets is absolutely prohibited in all inland waters, including St. Mary's River, Lake St. Clair, and St. Clair and Detroit rivers. Fishing through the ice is prohibited; as is spearing at any time in inland waters, No fishing can be done within 100 feet of any fishway, and in inland waters fishes can be taken only with hook and line. This latter clause is good so far as it goes. But, as the AMERICAN FIELD has suggested, in previous issues, the desired protection is not given by the language used. The last sentence should read: In inland waters game fishes may be taken only with hook and line, by fair angling; the use of trot-lines, set-lines or other devices of hooks and lines, other than rod, reel, hook and line—as used in what is termed fair angling—being absolutely prohibited at all times in such waters. We suggest this addition to the law to the consideration of the Michigan sportsmen who desire to protect the fishes, knowing that the proposed law as now worded opens the way for unscrupulous fishermen to take bass and other game fishes murderously with set-lines or other devices than hook and line.

THE fellows who are doing illegal fishing for the market, with nets, through the ice, on Calumet Lake, and in that vicinity, in Illinois, will do well to keep a weather eye out for Deputy Warden Albert Lenk. That efficient official recently took in five men who were engaged in the above occupation. Frank Bahn and Nick Germyer were arrested for gill-netting in Calumet Lake and arraigned before Justice Wilder of Kensington. They were convicted and each paid a fine of ten dollars and costs of four dollars. George Rocinski, of Hegewisch, was taken before the same judge, and he also paid ten dollars and four dollars costs. Nick Owinga, of Pullman, was caught with one hundred and fifty pounds of silver bass in a hoop-net, on Calumet Lake, and taken before the same judge. It being the man's third conviction, he was fined thirty dollars and six dollars costs, and upon his refusal to pay up he was committed to jail for sixty days. John Fleischer and Jake Gomer, of Blue Island, were tried before Justice Schaffer of Riverdale. The former was fined ten dollars and two dollars costs. As it was the first offense for the latter his penalty was remitted. The warden has a pocketful of warrants now, and the fellows who are violating the fish law in the locality named had better look sharp or he'll nab some of them.

THE wholesale and retail fish dealers of New York are instituting a movement to stop the illegal sale of brook trout in that city. They say that although the open season does not begin until April 15, for many weeks trout have been received by New York commis[illegible] packed in boxes and marked smelts [illegible] epicures pay big prices for them, thi[illegible] illegal traffic; that an order for a large [illegible] filled at two days' notice, and that th[illegible] New England. This practice, it is claimed, so surfeits the wealthier fish eaters that when the law-abiding dealers have trout on hand in the proper season the demand is so small a paying business cannot be done; and as a matter of business policy, they wish to break up the illegal traffic. We would suppose the fish and game protective associations or the game wardens of New England would investigate this unlawful appropriation, for mercenary motives, of their finest stream fishes, and put a stop to the same.

RECENT advices from Connecticut declare that a movement is on on foot there to cause the removal of State Fish Commissioner R. E. Follett, on the grounds that he is not a resident of Connecticut and has not been for some time past. In the trial in Massachussets courts last season in which Follett was charged with netting trout contrary to law, the evidence devulged the fact that Follett was a resident of Sheffield, Mass. As soon as the facts in the case became known it is said steps were at once taken to have him removed from office, and that in a few days the matter will be formally presented to Gov. Coffin, and he will be asked to remove Follett.

THE Tri-County Fish and Game Protective League, of Michigan, held a meeting at Detroit, the night of January 29, and elected the following officers: President, Dr. H. O. Walker; vice-president, A. B. Avery, Port Huron; secretary-treasurer, George A. Johnson; executive committee, William T. Sweet and Geo. W. Smith, of Mt. Clemens, Chris. C. Smith, Algonac, H. N. Botsford, Port Huron, James N. Dean, James Roach, Dr. H. O. Walker and George A. Johnson of Detroit.

FISHING through the ice for pickerel, in the states of New York and New Jersey still affords good sport to anglers who are hardy enough to stand the severe weather. On Lake Champlain big strings are being taken daily of yellow perch and pickerel, and on Greenwood Lake, in New Jersey, one fisherman recently hauled through holes in fifteen-inch ice thirty-seven pickerel and one big perch in two days' fishing with tip-ups.

THE following was sent in as an open letter to Kingfisher, alias "Jeems Mackerel:" "Why don't you write up your last fishing trip? Let's have it soon.

"Cincinnati, O. H. W. V."

[The Editor of the AMERICAN FIELD will be pleased to receive Kingfisher's manuscript.—ED.]

THE market fishermen of Saginaw (Mich.) and the vicinity have appointed a committee to visit Lansing and protest against the passage of a bill prohibiting the use of nets in the Saginaw River. They have formed a permanent organization for the purpose of securing legislation favorable to their interests.

A BILL has been introduced into the Wisconsin legislature by Mr. Buckstaff, of Oshkosh, which, among other things, prohibits the use of nets in the Fox River, the shipment of fish beyond the state borders, and deer killing save in the month of November.

A LARGE number of fishes from the Illinois River are being shipped to New York, from Lacon and vicinity, it is claimed. Perhaps that matter will bear investigation on the part of the Illinois state game and fish warden.

FROM Punta Gorda, Fla., comes the report that the first tarpon of the season was caught January 25, at Naples, by Mrs. B. B. McGregor, of New York. The weight of the fish was 100 pounds.

Natural History

FIXTURES

February meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 11, 18 and 25; Torrey Botanical Club, 12 and 27; Linnæan Society, 12 and 26; Mineralogical Club, 18; Entomological Society, 19; Mathematical Society, 23; Chemical Society, 27

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 3

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Storer's snake—*Storeria occipitomaculata*.—This species is quite similar, both in size and coloration, to the last, but may be distinguished by having only fifteen rows of scales on its back and sides. It also has a salmon [illegible] spot back of its head and a small spot of the same [illegible] just behind the corner of the mouth. It is a rather [illegible] in Michigan and has been met with only occasionally by collectors in sections that I have visited. This little snake has, like the last, a wide range, being found from

Maine to Wisconsin and south to Georgia and Texas. I know nothing about the breeding habits of this snake, but judge that its ways are similar in this respect to the [illegible] as [illegible]s, which is known to be ovoviviparous.

Fox-snake; pilot-snake; pilot—*Coluber vulpinus* (B. & G.).—A large snake; said to reach the length of five and six feet. Tail one-fifth its length, tapering and ending in a hard straight spine. I know nothing of the species and embrace it as a Michigan snake on the authority of W. H. Smith, M. D., who lists it in his catalog in Science News, Vol. I, No. 23; and Dr. M. Miles, Geological Report, 1861, who says: "The only specimens of this species collected are from the vicinity of Saginaw Bay, where it is found in abundance. Although perfectly harmless it has the unfounded reputation, in that locality, of being venomous and is therefore much dreaded." Dr. Smith lists it under the common name of Fox's blacksnake, although I believe it is not generally considered a blacksnake. This is a spotted serpent and is considered by some a variety of *c. guttatus*, the next species. It is known as the pilot, generally, although I have never been able to learn how or why this name was adopted. Numerous stories, none of which I believe, associate it with the rattler, and it is said to kill all members of this family with which it meets.

Professor O. P. Hay, in describing this snake in his work on the reptiles of Indiana, says: "Dorsal scales twenty-five rows. The ground color above varies from gray to brown and reddish, many of the scales having a broad edge of cream color. There is a dorsal series of broad blotches of a brown or chocolate color, and these are edged with black. These blotches, about sixty from head to tail, are from three to six scales long."

The fox snake is said to be very pugnacious and will bite and show fight, but, of course, is harmless aside from its power to scratch the skin. It is, like the other serpents of Michigan, undoubtedly beneficial to the agriculturist.

NOTES

In regard to the birth of those little rattlesnakes at Lincoln Park, Chicago, permit me to say this is nothing new to me. I have lived for upward of forty years where rattlesnakes were very numerous—the small, dark-spotted, prairie rattlers. I have killed hundreds of them, as many as forty-two in a single day and from the same den—a hole in a gravelly hill, covered with briers and hazel bushes—near a wild prairie. I have captured many alive, for amusement and in order to better study their habits and peculiarities. I have captured them as early as March, on warm days, when they ventured out of the den for a little sunshine, and have kept them during the whole Summer, but never knew a rattlesnake to lay an egg either in captivity or otherwise. I have known them to have young, when at liberty and in captivity. The young are generally from eight to ten inches in length when first born. They have no rattle, but resemble the young of the common water-snake, which is hatched from eggs. It is a well-known fact that on the approach of danger the mother snake utters a hissing sound somewhat like that of a goose, and then the young may be seen coming from all directions and glide into the mouth of their mother. Rattlesnakes are no exception. This method of protection is practised by snakes that lay eggs and those which do not. I have kept rattlesnakes for a whole Summer which tasted no food during that time, and others which would swallow live frogs, toads, mice and insects. Though I have seen them drop their young many times when at liberty, the last time I witnessed this event was six years ago. A man attended the Central Ohio Fair and gave daily exhibitions of handling rattlesnakes. He had upward of fifty, varying in length from eighteen inches to four feet, confined in crates. The fair closed Saturday, and the next day I visited his tent, and while I remained a large black rattlesnake gave birth to fourteen young ones, each about nine inches long, which the man removed as delivered and placed them in paper boxes where the sun shone on them. This man gave me a very interesting account of his experience with rattlesnakes, and offered me one dollar apiece for all I could catch; but the season was almost past.

Mechanicsburg, O. S. M. HARPER.

At New Orleans, on the night of February 3, a fight took place between a huge bear and the big lion Nero, which was not a part of the program. It occurred after the evening's performance, when the brutes were fed, and the king of the forest fully sustained his claim to the title. The two beasts were in a cage with only a partition separating them. Big chunks of meat were thrown in to them. The bear was given the smaller share and finished his meal first. Then he glanced sullenly through the [illegible] and made a sudden lunge to get at him. [illegible] gave [illegible] and soon the two animals were [illegible] death struggle. It lasted, however, [illegible] two brutes swayed backward and [illegible] when suddenly Nero disengaged [illegible]'s embrace and with a powerful blow of his huge paw came squarely down on the bear's back, breaking the spinal column as if it had been a twig. The bear fell over dead and his conqueror walked sedately back to where he had been eating. Lying down he calmly resumed his meal, at the same time keeping one eye on the carcass of his enemy.

On February 3, at Fort Worth, Tex., a motion for an injunction to restrain Col. Boone and his associates from fighting the lion Parnell and the grizzly bear Siskiyou was argued, and the injunction was made perpetual. The judge on the bench said the exhibtors took all risks, and that if there was any fighting done by the animals the exhibitors would answer for contempt of court. The interested parties have spent hundreds of dollars advertising the fight in Fort Worth and adjacent towns.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 3

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Puget Sound

The magnitude of this great estuary of the Pacific is in keeping with the scale of vastness upon which Nature has erected almost everything throughout the Northwest. From Olympia, the capital of Washington, situated at the southern end of the Sound round the curve to the lighthouse at Cape Fluttery, where the strait of Juan de Fuca opens into the Pacific, is two hundred and five miles by the direct route taken by the steamers. From this main channel scores of arms and bays, nearly all navigable for deep sea vessels, indent the land and islands rise in all

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—CAPTAIN JAMES CARROLL

directions above the surface of the water. The shores of both mainland and islands are generally bold, usually rising quite abruptly to about three hundred feet above the level of the Sound, and are universally clad with evergreens. Along these shores, amid extremely picturesque and inviting scenery, are located many thriving cities and villages, the principal of which are Seattle, Tacoma and Port Townsend. The growth of these places, like that of many another western town, has been simply phenomenal.

When I first saw these cities, about the middle of April, 1887, the broad slopes that rise from the water's edge to the level of the tablelands above and where now stand pretentious business houses and palatial residences were great acreages of stumps and charred and fallen timber, telling the old story of the destruction of the primeval forest before the march of coming civilization. The lurid flames of burning log-piles have given way to the white glare of the electric lights, and instead of the voice of the lusty ox-driver, "haw Buck and gee Bright," is now heard the fierce hum of the electric motor graphically described by the heathen Chinee as "no pushee, no pullee, go allee samee."

The struggle for ascendency between Tacoma and Seattle reminds one of the old-time rivalry between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and it is difficult to predict which finally will take the lead. That both are destined to be large and wealthy cities is a foregone conclusion. From a population of 3,500 in 1880 Seattle had arisen to 35,000 in 1889, and at the latter date Tacoma, from a population of 2,500 in 1885, had reached 25,000. Neither has much the advantage of the other as to tidewater facilities, for the harbor of either is sufficiently spacious to ride the navies of the world. Each has within easy reach immense forests from which to draw timber supplies, and neither seems, as yet, to surpass the other in this industry, as the annual lumber cut of each, for 1889, aggregated 250,000,000 feet.

In natural resources Seattle has the Franklin Coal Mines, owned and operated by the Oregon Improvement Company, but against this single advantage the younger city advances the power and capital of the Northern Pacific Railway, which is apparently doing its level best for Tacoma. Against the sixteen brickyards of Tacoma, with an annual output of 32,000,000 bricks, Seattle trotted out her sixteen banks with an aggregate capital of $14,000,000. For the year 1889 Seattle claimed that 275 new business houses had been established within her limits, and Tacoma responded with 1,300 new structures, business and residential, for the same period, aggregating a cost of $6,000,000. Each was afflicted with that epidemic peculiar to western towns, the "real estate boom," and the transactions of each in this direction for the year 1889 were considerably over $14,000,000. If a person, wearing in the least degree the appearance of a tenderfoot from the East, inquires at Tacoma about Seattle he is informed that there is a small town of that name down the Sound, and if the same person chances to drop the word Tacoma at Seattle he is promptly and vigorously informed that Tacoma is nowhere. This rivalry has been extended to natural objects and the "City of Destiny," as Tacoma has dubbed herself, has sought to appropriate the magnificent peak that is the culminating point of the Cascade range by rechristening it "Tacoma" and dignifying the principal hotel of the city by that name; but Seattle instantly demurred and claimed the peak as all its own, and sought to perfect its title and at the same time perpetuate the mountain's original name by calling one of its chief hostelries the "Ranier" (pronounced, *a la* Seattle, Rong-ya). As to this claim of ownership both cities are doomed to disappointment, for no American viewing this peak from either the balcony of the Tacoma House or from the Normal School building at Seattle will consent to localize its name and fame. As one of the grandest and most impressive natural objects on the continent, it must ever be America's only. As one looks toward the south and east, from either city, the Cascade Range stands boldly out against the sky and from its midst this giant mountain rises 15,000 feet, its cone capped with shining snow. The fact that it stands out so completely without a rival no doubt adds to its majesty. To my mind it far surpasses either Mount Fairweather or Crillon, as seen from either Glacier Bay or the Pacific Main, and has no peer on the coast except St. Elias, which is too far removed from the confines of civilization to ever meet the gaze of many white men.

The Washington Monument at the Federal Capital and Mount Ranier of the Cascades are the only objects I have ever encountered upon which I never weary of looking and from which I have ever found it difficult to withdraw my gaze—the one the most magnificent structure of art in the East, the other the most majestic work of Nature in the West.

While the two more pretentious cities of the Upper Sound are struggling for supremacy, Port Townsend—located at the gates of the estuary—is steadily making progress, unaided by railway connections, having quadrupled its population in four years. It is delightfully situated and has one of the very best harbors on the entire coast, and holding the key to the Sound needs only railway communication to assure its rapid and permanent prosperity.

Indeed it is difficult to overestimate the future greatness of the state of Washington. That it is destined to be the Empire State of the Pacific Coast, outstripping both Oregon and California, needs no prophetic vision to foresee. It possesses enough of fertile soil to produce cereals for a dense population, to say nothing of export. Aside from its enormous timber supply it has iron, coal and the precious metals. Its climate, as a whole, is very equable and in some regions extremely delightful. To these must be added the incalculable advantages of the great estuary of Puget Sound, which at this time has become the terminal of four transcontinental lines of railway instead of one. The Union Pacific, which controls the Oregon Short Line, has terminal facilities at Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia. The Manitoba, or Great Northern, reaches from the Mississippi to the tidewaters of the Sound, and a line to New Westminster has been constructed, which opened connection with the Canadian Pacific.

The Puget Sound is some hundreds of miles nearer to China and Japan than San Francisco, and Portland is handicaped by the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River, which at times is impassable and must always be more or less of an obstruction to navigation, so that it seems inevitable that the main current of Asiatic trade must find its way into the Puget Sound, there to be grasped by the great transcontinental railway lines and borne by them to the East. The possibilities in this direction were demonstrated during 1889 by the Canadian Pacific, which transported a cargo of tea from Japan, via its own steamer from Yokahama to New Westminster and thence over its own railway to New York City, in twenty-two days. Fed by this ever-growing Asiatic trade, reinforced by an enormous coastwise commerce and drawing from the incomparably great natural resources of the interior of Washington, it is not difficult to foresee that, before the coming generation shall have reached the meridian of life, the Puget Sound will be the seat of many thriving cities and its shores and islands adorned with myriad handsome villas.

On the morning of April 20, 1887, after I had passed several interesting days along the Sound, the steamer Olympian—whose fame had reached us at Portland—came steaming up Commencement Arm, and a few minutes later was hauling up to the Tacoma dock. On her hurricane deck, just in front of the pilot house, stood a man about forty-five years old, five feet ten inches in height, with a close, well-knit frame, shoulders broad and a trifle stooping, face ruddy and bronzed from exposure to wind and weather, and clean shaven, except for a heavy, black, bristling mustache, his hands crammed deep into the side pockets of a heavy, blue, pilot-cloth overcoat reaching nearly to his ankles, and a black, slouched hat drawn well down over his eyes. Such was my first sight of Capt. James Carroll, the most skillful and notable navigator of the Pacific Coast, and master of the ship that was to take me to Sitka.

Captain Carroll is one of the characters of the coast, and is probably as widely known as any man between Mexico and Bering Strait. A dash of the gentleman, interwoven with the iron of an "old salt," and as he has made his way from the forecastle to the master's cabin it goes without saying that he is a seaman from the soles of his feet up and game to the death. He will hold his ship twenty-four hours if there is any sport on foot, and will stand in his oilskin coat and tarpaulin for hours in the midst of a drizzling rain to witness a slugging match, and the same afternoon he will appear in the ship's saloon at the five-o'clock dinner clad in the finest of raiment of faultless fit with a big, solitaire diamond gleaming from

a shirt front of immaculate whiteness; but when the elements are unchained and tempest and danger are to be faced Capt. Carroll is always "on deck." In some things, no doubt, he resembles the mythical character of the Rockies known as "the hard citizen from the headwaters of Bitter Creek," but the stranded mariner or deadbroke miner, if half-way worthy, never draws in vain on Capt. Carroll. With equal *sang froid* he can puff his Havana from the ship's deck in the long twilight of an Alaskan evening, or descend alone into the hold of a burning ship and extinguish the flames with his own hands, or cling to the taffrail of a sinking steamer until the last human being is safe in the lifeboats, both exploits standing to his credit, the former on the Idaho and the latter at the wreck of the Great Republic. In less than an hour after I first met this singular compound of humanity my life was in his hands, as we went bounding over the waters of Puget Sound, headed for Alaska.

The Olympian is a magnificent steamer, one of Villard's early pets, and merits the fame she bears on this coast as she is splendidly equipped, and forges ahead like a trotting horse. As the Puget Sound Sound is entirely landlocked travel over it is like river navigation, and we slashed along at a splendid pace until a short halt was made at Seattle. During the forenoon the sky had been overcast, but shortly after pulling out from Seattle the clouds began to scatter and the sun came out. As the clouds lifted the Olympian Belt of the Coast Range appeared to the westward, square abreast of us, heavily blanketed with snow, and a few minutes later from the northward Mount Baker advanced his huge, ragged and clumsy pyramid in front of the curtain of receding clouds. Ranier was the last to put in an appearance, dead over the ship's

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE OLYMPIAN IN GLACIER BAY

stern, one hundred miles away, its broad base seemingly touching the water's edge and its lofty cone piercing the sky.

The afternoon was well advanced when we reached Port Townsend, the jumping-off place from the United States, where we delayed only long enough to clear the ship for Alaska, and an hour later we were well out on the southern end of the Gulf of Georgia, which there widens out into a large, broad estuary. There I got my first real sniff of the "salt, salt, sea air." A fresh breeze from the Pacific came sweeping up from the southwest through the strait of Juan de Fuca, which set the whitecaps in motion and the ship to dancing. It was exhilarating in the extreme, but when the shadows of evening began to fall and the ship swept past the island of San Juan, the last American land—given to us by Bismarck under an arbitration with Great Britain—and we crossed the channel toward Vancouver's Island, for the first time the sense of exile and expatriation overtook me; the ship was in British waters and my native land was fast receding from view. I walked aft and watched a beacon light, fitfully gleaming from the American shore, until it was lost in the receding distance and the coming darkness. Involuntarily Byron's lines of Childe Harold sprang to my lips:

Adieu, adieu! My native shore
Fades o'er the waters blue;
The night-winds sigh, the breakers roar
And shrieks the wild sea-mew.

Yon sun, that sets upon the sea,
We follow in his flight;
Farewell a while, to him—and thee—
My native land—Good Night.

A few short hours and he will rise
To give the morrow birth,
And I shall hail the main and skies,
But not my native earth.

Deserted is my good old hall,
Its hearth is desolate;
Wild weeds are gathering on its wall;
My dog howls at the gate.

For pleasures past I do not grieve,
Nor perils gathering near,
My greatest grief is that I leave
Few things that claim a tear.

Perchance my dog will whine in vain,
Till fed by stranger hands;
But long ere I come back again
He'd tear me where he stands.

And now I'm in the world alone
Upon the wide, wide sea:
But why should I for others groan
When none will sigh for me?

With thee, my bark, I'll swiftly go
Athwart the foaming brine;
Nor care what land thou bear'st me to
So not again to mine.

Welcome, welcome, ye dark blue waves!
And when you fail my sight,
Welcome, ye mountains and ye caves!
My native land—Good Night!

NOTES

Much interest has been excited in New York and New Jersey respecting the preservation of the wonderful Palisades of the Hudson, one of the most striking scenic beauties of the far-famed and historic stream. The Palisades rise from the westerly shore of the Hudson, but a short distance north of New York City, in New Jersey, and extend northerly into New York for many miles. Huge stone quarries are operated at the Palisades, but a feeling has begun to prevail, to the effect that such spoliation should cease, and that the grand rocky rampart should be preserved in its scenic magnificence for future generations. Propositions have been made that the two states should convert the sections within their lines into great public parks, to be improved from time to time as appropriations from the public funds could be secured, and that plan has elicited considerable discussion and comment from the press. Governor Werts, of New Jersey, however, in his late annual message to the legislature of that state, takes a very decided stand for the preservation of that part of the Palisades located in his state. He recommends "the enactment of a law providing for the appointment of a commission of three persons, to serve without compensation, empowered to negotiate and agree for the purchase by the state of any land or lands, whenever, in their opinion, it shall be necessary to purchase the same in order to preserve to the public any feature or object of natural scenery, or to secure such lands for any public use or purpose, and with the concurrence of the Governor (and other state officers, if thought best) to consummate such purchase; or, if unable to agree with the owners for such purchase, and such lands are desired for any public use or purpose, then, with the approval of said state officers, to institute proceedings for taking such land by condemnation." The inhabitants of both states, who love Nature and desire to preserve the beautiful scenery upon the banks of the "American Rhine," undoubtedly will use their influence to further any plan to forward that desirable consummation.

"AMONG THE OZARKS"

The land of big red apples, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri scenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell County. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker, looking for a farm and a home. Mailed free. Address J. E. Lockwood, Kansas City, Mo.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. James Mortimer, superintendent.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Entries close February 11. J. W. Garrison, secretary, Peninsular Bank Building Detroit.

Wascoutah Kennel Club's sixth annual dog show. Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Entries close February 16. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent, 952 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries close February 27. E. T. Weiant, secretary, 1724 Lawrence Street, Denver.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April —. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Field Trials

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's trials, Salinas, Cal., February 11.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

Club Meetings

Canadian Kennel Club's executive meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Friday, February 8, at 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

American Spaniel Club's annual meeting and dinner, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, at 4 p. m. R. P. Keasbey, secretary.

Gordon Setter Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 p. m. L. A. Van Zandt, secretary.

Bloodhound Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 2 p. m. Chas. H. Innes, secretary.

Pointer Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, February 21, 3 p. m. F. S. Webster, secretary.

Irish Setter Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, February 21, 3 p. m. W. S. Bell, secretary.

American Kennel Club's annual meeting and [illegible] meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York. [illegible] 2:30 p. m. A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary.

U. S. F. T. CLUB'S TR[illegible]

(*Continued from page*)

TUESDAY

A heavy fall of rain and sleet and some snow prevented any running on Monday. The conditions were not favorable for good work, as the snow and sleet had melted during the night and this with the rainfall made the grounds very wet and soft, making it heavy running for the dogs.

ALL-AGE SETTER STAKES

Rodfield—Lillian Russell.—P. T. Madison's black, white and tan dog Rodfield, by Antonio—Nellie Hope, handled by John T. Mayfield, and Jackson-Denmark Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Lillian Russell, by Philip Gladstone—Lou G, handled by Thomas Bond, were put down at 8:28. Mr. Madison hesitated about starting Rodfield and was furious to see his condition and did not hesitate to express his conviction that the dog had received injury purposely. Blood was issuing from one side of his mouth, and it seemed that some sharp instrument had been used which lacerated his tongue; and half way back and a little underneath, back toward the root of the tongue, it looked bloodshot. His box was locked and there was no chance for such a hurt from the inside. Rodfield worked well during the day, but it was with difficulty he could take water when back in the evening. Soon after starting Rodfield pointed, moved ahead about twenty yards and located a bevy. Lillian backed. On the scattered birds each secured a point on single birds. Rod next pointed a stinkbird and Lillian backed. Sent on, Rod pointed, but no bird could be raised. Going to a pasture-field Lillian made a wide cast to right. A bevy was seen to rise and Lillian was dropped to wing. Rod backed four yards away. The birds were followed, but not found. The adjoining field was now hunted, when, in a plum thicket, Lillian pointed; backed by Rodfield. Mr. Bond failed to raise birds ahead of her. Sent on, she soon ran into the bevy down wind. To a point of Rod's a little further on (Lillian backing) nothing was raised. In the same field a bevy of birds rose just over the hill where both dogs were; cause unknown. This was all the point work down. Rodfield was far superior in his style of work. Both were good in pace and range. The brace was ordered up at 9:06.

Flirt C—Camille II.—N. B. Nesbitt's black and white bitch Flirt C, by Czar—Zoe L, handled by owner, and D. G. Rowland's black, white and tan bitch Camille II, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent, handled by Horace Smith, were cast off at 9:08. The character of the work of these dogs was ordinary. Camille was in better shape than at Newton and went, perhaps, a little better, and while she did not point she was over ground on which there was a large bevy scattered. Flirt pointed, and two or three birds were raised, but just ahead, thirty yards perhaps, ten or fifteen more flushed wild. On singles she made two points. The pace of Flirt is only fair, and general character of work ordinary.

Blue Kate—Gleam's Sport.—N. B. Nesbitt's black, white and tan bitch Blue Kate, by Blue Mark—Callie, handled by owner, and Manchester Kennel's orange and white dog Gleam's Sport, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, handled by A. P. Gilliam, were put down at 9:48 and given a good trial until 10:41. There were few birds found and little point work done for the grounds passed over. Sport did not run his usual trial, not going so well and pottering over scent to determine it. After a bevy had been ridden up the dogs were sent to find. Sport found first, when several birds rose; afterward Kate found one; both steady. The next and only work done was a point on a single after roading. Several scattered birds raised afterward. During the running of these dogs birds seemed hard to get up Blue Kate was best in pace and range.

Topsy's Rod—Dan's Lady.—Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent, handled by J. M. Avent, and Theo. Goodman's black, white and tan bitch, by Dan Gladstone—Lily Burges, handled by J. H. Johnson, went down at 10:45 and were taken up at 11:40, having a good trial of one hour lacking five minutes. After a short run Rod was found on point, but it was a false one. Moving on, he soon flushed a bevy in sedgegrass; Lady being in the bottom below. Lady found and pointed a bevy soon afterward, but the birds were not followed. Circling around, she soon pointed another about forty yards from place of first. This bevy was not followed. Rod, at one side of the thicket, had pointed and left it; a bird or two rising afterward with the bevy. Sent on, Lady was soon across a ravine and over a hill, where she pointed another, Rod backing. The dogs a third time were sent on without following the flushed birds. There was a sharp run before the next bevy was found, but Lady had it stanchly in scrub oak bottom. Following this bevy Rod flushed, and then pointed a single; Lady getting one also. Rod, at edge of ravine, pointed and moved on; a bird was raised near afterward. Rod was prompt in backing, but during most of the competition he was headstrong and disobedient, hard to keep in the course, and paying little attention to a whistle that was used so much that the competing handler requested the judges to have it stopped. Rod seems to have lost his Derby form except in manner of going. Dan's Lady ran an excellent trial. Starting a little slow she gradually increased her pace until it was all that could be asked; her pointing was accurate and stanch with fine pace and range, and she was easily handled; she also hunted out her ground well.

SECOND SERIES

Minnie T—Auld Clootie.—The first two brace were selected from dogs that had run on Saturday. This brace started well, but Minnie soon proved her superiority in speed, range, point work and searching qualities [illegible] ran in better form than in first trial, which [illegible] creased her position in the stake. She fou[illegible] was steady to wing. Clootie during the run made [illegible] false points, which work was in marked contra[illegible] in the first trial. Both dogs at the conclusion [illegible] were found on point, or backing each other; no bir[illegible] the vicinity of them. They ran from 1:08 to 1:11.

Allene—Gleam's Pink.—This brace ran from 1:45 to [illegible] They went in good form, maintaining pace and [illegible] well. The bevy work was all done by Pink, [illegible] ng in the stake was not brilliant it [illegible] ished twice on the scattered birds of [illegible] by Pink. Later, in the woods, she [illegible] roading and located birds. To a subsequent point nothing was raised. Pink had a similar experience. Each dog backed the other promptly. After a short run Pink pointed his second bevy and was beautifully backed by Allene. On the scattered birds each got a point, and Allene a flush as well. Allene was most stylish in work, but she now seems to need a good deal of coaching in point aud shows indecision in deciding on scent.

Rodfield—Blue Ridge Mark.—We had now worked around to that part of the grounds with heavy cover, but this brace went well through it, and, as both dogs work well to the gun, there was no difficulty in keeping track of them. Mark was first to point, and, as a large number of larks raised around him, they were the supposed cause. Five minutes later both dogs were found pointing a bevy, and their positions were such as would not determine which made it first. On the scattered birds Rodfield was the only one to get a point, a good one. Sent on, by a nice cast to the right he pointed a bevy. Five minutes later the brace was ordered up. Rod was more easy and graceful in movement; in fact, few dogs move so lightly. Mark hardly sustained the form shown in first trial, yet few dogs run with the regularity he does. Tney ran from 2:43 until 3:14.

Dan's Lady—Lillian Russell.—More false points were made in this competition than in any during the trials, but they were made where birds were known to be plentiful. Lillian opened up at a point where a bevy had been found every time it was hunted, except in this instance; no bird were raised. One hundred yards away and seventy-five yards apart both were on a point at once. Nothing was found to Lilllan's. Dan's Lady had to be ordered on, and after roading into the woods two or three birds were put up and quite a bevy raised to their flight. Lillian next pointed a rabbit. She followed this by a bevy point in an almost bare field, Dan's Lady backing in fine style. Both steady to flush. Sent on to find the scattered birds, Lady found, Lilllan backing. Lillian later made a false point. The next bevy was raised by horsemen in a wood. Following, each secured a point. Dan's Lady, in this trial, did not sustain herself. Lillian ran fairly, but judging the work of both in the first and second series, Lady stood best in the final award. They ran from 3:21 until 4:10. This ended the second series as made up, but deferring to the wish of one of the judges Topaz was ordered down, and with her Joe Bowers.

Topaz—Joe Bowers.—At 4:22 they started, Topaz with best speed and range, which she maintained. She soon found a bevy; and, sent on, soon found the birds again. Then she came to her weakest work—that on single birds. She flushed twice, her only opportunities for points. Her next point was along a road, and two birds were raised. After this, both dogs moving, Topaz in the lead, a big bevy rose. In ravine beyond a point was claimed for Topaz. I saw no bird raised. A few minutes later the brace was ordered up; time, 4:39.

A short consultation among the judges showed they agreed on dogs to be placed in first and second places, so the running was concluded. After consultation in the evening the awards were agreed upon except as to fourth and fifth, Mr. Mundy dissenting but agreeing that the other two judges should decide the awards for fourth and fifth places.

SUMMARY

Dudley Scbofield's black, white and tan dog Joe Bowers, by De Soto—Rutb Gates,	with	J. H. Winslow's black, wbite and tan dog Breeze Beltou, by Breeze Gladstone—Nellie Belton.
Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Bessie Shoupe, by Gath's Hope—Countess Rusb,	with	Manchester Kennel Co.'s black, white and tan dog Gleam's Pink, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle.
F. R. Hitchcock's black, wbite and tan bitch Tory Topaz, by Count Gladstone IV—Tory Diamond,	with	W. W. Titus' black, white and tan bitch Minnie T, by Dick Bondbu—Bettie B.
C. W. De Pauw's black, white and tan d g Auld Clootie, by Dick Bondhu—Sbeena Van,	with	Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan bitcb Allene, by Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl.
Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan dog Blue Ridge Mark, by Gatb's Mark—Ollie T,	with	Dr. C. W. Duke's black, white and tan dog Acolyte, by Toledo Blade—Suc II.
P. T. Madison's black, wbite and tan dog Rodfield, by Antonio—Nellie Hope,	with	Jackson-Denmark Kennels' black, wbite and tan bitch Lillian Russell, by Philip Gladstone—Lou G.
N. B. Nesbitt's black aud white bitch Flirt C, by Czar—Zoe L,	with	D. G. Rowland's black, white and tan bitcb Camille II, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent.
N. B. Nesbitt's blue belton bitcb Blue Kate, by Blue Mark—Callie B,	with	Manchester Kenuel Co.'s orange and white dog Gleam's Sport, by Vauguard—Georgia Belle.
Avent & Thayer's black, white and tau dog Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent,	with	Theo. Goodman's black, white and tau bitch Dan's Lady, by Dan Gladstone—Lily Burges.

II

Minnie T with Auld Clootie.	Dan's Lady with Lillian Russell.
Allene with Gleam's Pink.	Tory Topaz with Joe Bowers.
Blue Ridge Mark with Rodfield.	

1st—Rodfield.
2nd—Blue Ridge Mark.
3rd—Minnie T.
4th—Gleam's Pink.
5th—Dan's Lady.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Grand Junction, Tenn., Febuary, 1894.....	Count Gladstone IV. by Count Noble—Ruby's Girl	1
	Cbevalier, by Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avent.....	2
	Dan Burges, by Dan Gladstone—Lily Burges.....	3

Delhi, the winner of the Pointer Derby, is of good form, of medium size, and forty-three pounds' weight as he ran. He is by Rip [illegible] out of Queen II. He appeared [illegible] winning first. At the Eastern [illegible] He is winner here of the Derby and [illegible] unquestionably the best dog in [illegible] and range, searches well, always [illegible] thoroughly broken, and his [illegible] proven under trying circum- [illegible] ughout both stakes were remarkable for their uniformity. He is a credit to his breeder, handler and sire—the sterling Rip Rap. Tamarack Jr, second, is of medium size, a busy dog at all times, hunts industriously at all times with fair judgment, is generally stanch, but not always stylish in point work, and is rather easily controlled. Hempstead Don, third, works without style in any part of his work; at times he seems a little timid and over cautious in single point work, requiring, at times, encouragement to go on; his pace is fair and range generally good. Rex Fast, fourth, at times has fair range and speed but is not regular in it, going out at times well and at other times inclined to work around handler; he is not yet thoroughly stanch, at times unsteady, requiring the constant attention of handler. Love's Kent, fifth, is a dog of moderate range, hunting best with another dog, and but for his first trial might have been placed over Rex Fast, being a stancher dog in point work. The stake was not strong, else the fourth and fifth dogs would not have been placed.

Tony's Gale, winner of the Setter Derby, is a puppy of fine size, with an abundance of speed and range. He is stanch in point work, but does not always show good style; is easily controlled, hunts well to the gun and is a most promising dog; he is owned by Messrs. Fox and Seiler, of Harrisburg, Pa. "Dick" Fox is well known by a large circle of acquaintances and will certainly receive their congratulations. Tony's Gale is by Antonio—Nellie G. Tony's Boy, second, by Antonio—Laundress, is well known from his previous winnings; he is owned by that sterling man and sportsman, Norvin T. Harris, and his winnings are not at an end by any means. He hardly seemed up to his usual form. He, too, has all the pace and range that should be wanted by anyone, is easily controlled, having an excellent disposition; he is stanch in point work and fairly stylish. He starts again at the Southern trials, and is a puppy likely to receive first honors in any trials, as he did in the Eastern. Lady Mildred, third, was entered by the Blue Ridge Kennel, but is owned by Mr. Hobart Ames, of Boston, to whom she will be sent after the Southern trials. Mr. Ames is to be congratulated on owning such a handsome and good bitch, and he certainly will never regret the purchase. Of lovely appearance and disposition, stanch, fast enough for any sportsman, easily controlled, and, when running as she did in her first competition here, a dangerous competitor in any trials; she is an attractive and merry worker, positive and accurate. The Lady is also by Antonio out of Can Can, which makes him sire of first, second and third prize winners. Cynosure, fourth, owned by Norvin Harris, having been in use just previous to the trials, had not had the necessary work of preparation, showing it plainly in her work, especially in her pace and range; she is a well-known good one. Lady Clare, fifth, owned by the Jackson-Denmark Kennel, is a lemon and white bitch, with good pace, fair range, quick in point work—a little inaccurate at times. Some of her work was exceedingly good.

Nesbitt, the handler of Jingo, surprised the "boys" with Jingo, in placing him second in the All-Age Pointer Stakes, as he was supposed to be "only a shooting dog." No better work was shown in the stake, or any stake, than his in his second run; with plenty of speed and range, he excelled in working out his ground. All his work was clean and of winning kind. Under the guidance of J. B. Stoddard Tick Boy, third, has improved much since his last appearance. Yet there is room for more, especially in stanchness. Tick "is a-coming," and next year should prove a strong competitor. Strideaway was down to fourth place, not a bad one in such company, but the strong competition, together with his not running in usual form, "slayed" him. He spent too much time running in to handler, which is unusual for him, as he has done little of it before. The company was hot, and under the circumstances not a bad place. Tamarack Jr, fifth, was mentioned in the Derby, to which reference is now made.

The All-Age Setter Stakes winner, Rodfield, is owned by P. T. Madison of Indianapolis, Ind., and is by Antonio—Nellie Hope. He has started four times in field trials and been a winner three times, being placed in the U. S. Derby at Bicknell, Ind., November, 1893, first in the U. S. All-Age Stakes Bicknell, Ind., November, 1894, and first here. Rodfield is a dog of handsome form, built on speed lines, and is very graceful in movement, no dog of his day running with more ease; his disposition is of the best, obedient and easily controlled, and while he has all the pace and range that could be wished for, he uses it to the best advantage, searching his ground intelligently with that desirable quality "hunting to the gun," and without loss of time incurred by running in to his handler. Added to this he has great style in all his work, particularly in his point work, and no dog since Gladstone's day shows such variety and always pleasing. He much resembles him in parts of his form, particularly in head and expression, and his point-work is of similar character. To show that the wins of Rodfield were well earned it is only necessary to state that in the All-Age Stakes at Bicknell, eighteen starters, there were eleven dogs that had been placed at trials; and in the present competition ten out of the eighteen starters. A total of twenty-one out of thirty-six. No dog has ever won in America in such fields of starters. Mayfield broke Redfield and has handled him in all his trials. It was no disgrace to be beaten by Rodfield, and Blue Ridge Mark was close on his trail. He is a sterling dog of the character of Gath's Mark in trying to do his best whenever down. In this stake he seemed a little heavy in flesh, causing him to go a little labored in his second trial; his work was of the character (good) so often described. Minnie T, third, is a most attractive mover and hunter, doing her work accurately and clearly; she has good pace and range, at times hunting out her ground remarkably fast. I fancy that many who saw her run would like to own her. If not, her owner and handler, "Billy" Titus, would like to know why. Gleam's Pink, fourth, outworked his kennel mate, Sport, who generally has the call on him, but not so in this case. Pink's work while not of the brilliant kind was good and clean, improving as he ran. He is owned by the Manchester Kennel Company and is much thought of. Dan's Lady, fifth, is owned by Theo. Goodman of Terre Haute, Ind., who has great confidence in her. That it is not misplaced is evident from the race she made in her first trial, outworking Topsy's Rod at all points; a run not exceeded by anything in the stake, and had she continued it her place would have been well to the front.

The club gave a banquet to the farmers who owned the land over which their trials were held, as well as to others who had interested themselees in their success. Sportsmen present and the handlers were invited, a pleasant evening was spent, and good feeling prevailed. Among those present were P. T. Madison, Walter Hurd, E. H. Osthaus, Mayor Jordan, E. F. Rose, W. A. Whlte, A. M. Young, David Cottrell, J. J. Williams, Dr. Brothers, J. R. Snider, Goodwin Crump, James Evans, J. H. Johnson, D. E. Rose, N. T. Nesbitt, C. E. Buckle, J. T. Mayfield, Dr. R. T. Mead, G. V. Richards, A. P. Gilliam, St. Marc Mundy, R. P. McCargo, J. M. Freeman, Maj. Purcell, J. Myers, Horace Smith, B. Waters, J M. Taylor, Thos. Bond, W. W. Titus, J. M. Avent and Mr. Bailey. A number of impromptu speeches were made, much to the enjoyment of all present.

WHICH IS BEST?

Louisville, Ky.

Editor American Field:—In reading your valuable paper of January 19 I found an article headed "Which is Best? A Trial Proposed," and signed Plover. I have not the pleasure of being acquainted with the gentleman that I know of, yet when I commenced the article I was quite taken with the same, but I had not proceeded very far before I discovered it was a one-sided affair, and that Strideaway was the only dog of the three which it was intended to benefit. I should not have replied to the article if Plover had not given what he claims to be quotations from the sporting papers, which I cannot verify for I have not kept all the papers on file, but if he wished to do justice to all, why did he not quote all they say? I beg to refer him to the American Field of February 25, 1893, in regard to the heat for absolute winner of All-Age Stakes:

"Lad of Rush—Novelist.—At 3:18 the dogs started and much interest was manifested, and the race was closely watched from start to finish. Lad was soon on a good bevy point. Following the birds he found a single. Novelist was out of sight and did not obey the whistle. Lad was ordered held up; a wrong proceeding. He was not held long, but only because Novelist came in sight. Novelist now pointed twice on singles and then false pointed. She followed with a flush of bevy. Lad, in high grass, pointed a bevy. On the scattered birds Novelist pointed four times, Lad three. To another point of Lad no bird could be raised. Further on, Novelist flushed a single. The dogs were now separated. Lad under control, continued the course; Novelist for a while out of control. Lad found a bevy and pointed stanchly. He was again wrongfully held up. Mr. Avent was soon on hand with Novelist, she going into a bottom to the right when the dogs were ordered in another direction. Some whistling brought her around. The dogs were now on the course together again, when Lad pointed a rabbit. Passing to woods near by, Lad made an excusable flush of a bevy as he was going cross wind; the leaves were dry and horsemen near. He afterward flushed a single. The dogs were now ordered up, and, after consultation of judges, Novelist was given first. Perhaps no award at a field trial ever gave so much surprise and caused so much talk. It is impossible to figure out how such a conclusion was reached. The point work on birds does not justify it, and the general class of the work of Lad was higher. He kept the course at all times, was obedient, and was inferior only in speed and range, and not much behind in this. The award was unaccountable from any standpoint. Lad seemed in hard luck. In the Absolute Derby there was much question in the decision against him, but he had won the All-Age Absolute, I think, fairly."

I also call his attention to what Mr. B. Waters, of Forest and Stream, said in that paper of February 23, 1893: "Final Heat of the Derby.—Lad of Rush and Lillian Russell started at 2:09 to contest for the Derby Absolute victory. Lad was keen to go and he ranged wide and fast. He opened the work with a good point on a bevy, and was steady to shot and wing. On the scattered birds Lill made two points, one of which was on a wounded bird; made one flush up wind and two down wind. The handlers were rushing their dogs. Each dog made a point to which nothing was found. Lad pointed a bevy of which he did not have the wind direct. The birds were running. Lad lost the scent, took a cast the wrong way and lost the birds. He made an awkward job of it, but no doubt would have pointed the birds again if given more time. He had been on the point quite a while before starting on to locate. Lad flushed a bird in open. Lill pointed; nothing found. Lill pointed a bevy and Lad backed. On scattered birds in heavy sedge Lad pointed a single, and Lill backed. The dogs were then hurried on in high grass and made flush after flush, and what the dogs did not flush the handlers did. It was poor work. Lad at last pointed, then roaded to flush, Next each flushed a single. On scattered birds of another bevy marked down in sedge Lill made a point and flush. The judges ordered the dogs up at 3:21, consulted a few minutes, and sent the dogs on. Lill flushed twice. Lad pointed a bird and jumped at it as it flushed. Lill in sedge pointed a single. Up at 3:42. Lad was much the wider ranger. He remained out at his work, carried his head better on birds, and beat his ground with better judgment. Lill was speedy, but she did not range with the judgment of Lad, nor did she remain out at her work so well as Lad. The work of both was quite faulty, yet it was, taken in its entirety, in Lad's favor. Lill won the heat and was thereby absolute winner of the Derby.

"Novelist and Lad of Rush began at 3:18 one of the most interesting heats, if not the most interesting, of the trials. It was one of the heats also in which the judges held the distinguished position of being alone in their official views as set forth by their decision. After carefully considering wherein the short-haired dog was inferior to the long-haired dog in this competition, I am still unable to comprehend the grounds of the decision. The heat began with a good bevy point by Lad in sedge near the edge of woods, Novelist at the time being absent, as she was many other times in the heat. The scattered birds were followed. Lad pointed a single. He was then held up till Novelist was found, on the hypothesis, the judge said, that Novelist might be on a point. It did not occur to them that she also might be hunting for birds, that it was her own fault if she did not work to the gun, that Lad was not in the

competition to play to her convenience, and that he had a right to keep on working on birds he had found. Why one dog which was doing something in sight should be held up on the assumption that his competitor, which was out of sight, was also doing something of the same kind can only be explained on the ground that the rudiments of the competition were not understood. Mr. Avent claimed at the time that there was no competition. However Novelist was seen on the other side of the woods roaming cheerfully, and it was then announced that there was a competition. Had Novelist found a bevy and pointed while Lad was held up, what would it be then? Novelist made two points on singles. She next pointed, and nothing was found. She next pointed a single. She false pointed next, and next flushed a bevy in sedge. In open sedge and in the same sedge under the same conditions, Lad pointed a bevy. Novelist flushed twice and pointed twice on singles; next she pointed scattered birds. Lad got two good points on singles,one in open sedge, one in woods. Novelist pointed a bird. Lad pointed; nothing found. Novelist, going up wind, flushed a single. Lad pointed a bevy. The handlers and dogs were now brought together, they having been widely separated on account of Novelist's willfulness in selecting her own course, and the necessity thus occasioned of her handler following her. Lad pointed a lark. Next, he pointed a rabbit. Next, going across wind, he flushed a bevy. Novelist pointed a bird in open sedge. At the same time Lad pointed. His handler did not beat out far enough ahead; he sent Lad on and the latter unhesitatingly flushed two birds. Next he made a point to which nothing was found. The weak place in his work was within five minutes of the end. Up at 4:32. The judges held a consultation of some minutes' duration. It seemed as if they did not arrive at a decision with unanimous certainty, but this was only judging from appearances. Lad was the better ranger in that he worked his ground out well, took as wide a range as the character of the ground required and worked voluntarily to the gun. He backed well, pointed with quickness and certainty, and did more work on birds than his competitor. Novelist was headstrong, broke away several times from the course, thus causing wide separation of the handlers, and her class of work was inferior to Lad's, although she did some good work on single birds. The decision was not well received. This ended the trials."

I also beg to call his attention to what the Turf, Field and Farm says in that paper of March 3, 1893, through its correspondent, Mr. St. Marc Mundy: "Absolute Derby.—Lad of Rush, winner of the pointer, and Lillian Russell, winner of the setter Derby, were put down at 2:09, immediately after lunch, to run off the Derby Absolute. After drawing a large territory blank, Lad pointed a bevy in an old fence row, Lillian backing and both steady to wing. Following the scattered birds, Lillian pointed a bird that Gilliam flushed and wounded, she making another point on it a short distance further on. She also made three flushes. Lad made a false point afterward in the open. He was then lost in some sedge, and when found by one of the judges was pointing on footscent. The wind was blowing across and in trying to locate the birds he lost the scent and made a short cast back to recover it, but his handler coming up walked into the birds and flushed them before he could locate the bevy. Following the birds, Lad made a flush down wind in some heavy sedgegrass, then pointed, but nothing could be found. Ordered on, Lillian then pointed a bevy in some woods, Lad backing, and both steady to wing and shot. Following the scattered birds in some heavy grass along a branch, Lad pointed one and was steady to shot. The handlers then commenced to crowd their dogs, and the result was some very poor work by both, each making a number of flushes. Finally they were sent on, and following some birds that had been seen to alight, Lillian flushed one in a thicket. The dogs were then ordered up, but after the judges had consulted together for some time without reaching any agreement the dogs were put down again, and on some scattered birds in a marshy piece of ground Lillian pointed two singles and made a flush, Lad at the same time pointing a single. Lillian had an opportunity to point a small bevy along a fence at the edge of some woods, also several singles, she passing within a few feet and having the wind in her favor, but failed to notice any of these birds, they being flushed immediately after by some of the horsemen. As she is known to have a good nose under ordinary circumstances, her failure to notice these birds would look like the pointer had run her scenting powers out of her. While she had possibly pointed more single birds than Lad, yet his work, as a whole, was of a higher order, while he covered fully three times as much ground in the heat as she did. They were finally ordered up at 3:42, and after conferring together for some time the decision was finally made in favor of the setter, Lillian Russell, a decision that surprised all who followed the heat closely, for nearly everyone present considered, and so expressed themselves, that Lad of Rush had outworked and outclassed Lillian Russell and should have been awarded the title of absolute winner of the Derby. It was an unfortunate decision, and one in which the judges themselves did not agree, as was very evident.

"All-Age Absolute.—A few minutes later Novelist and Lad of Rush were put down to compete for the All-Age Absolute. They started at 3:18 p. m. Lad soon after made a nice point on a bevy in the open, and following the scattered birds he pointed a single in the edge of some woods. He was then held up a few minutes until Novelist could be found, she having bolted and gone off on a self-hunt. When brought back she had the wind in her favor and quickly made three points on the singles, Lad backing each time; and both were steady to wing. Ordered on, she made a false point in some hedgegrass. Afterward, while crossing a marshy bottom, she flushed a bevy, Lad, a short distance off, pointing another bevy and was steady to shot. Following some of the scattered birds, Novelist pointed a single; and a few feet farther on she pointed a new bevy, Lad backing. Sent on, Lad quickly pointed a single. Being taken out of marshy sedge bottom and following some of the birds, each pointed one at the end of a small piece of woods and were steady to wing. Lad then pointed, but Blankenbaker failed to flush. Continuing around the edge of the timber, Novelist roaded a bird to flush up wind. Sent on, Novelist again went off on a self-hunt, and after Avent, one of the judges and a reporter had hunted for ten minutes she came back; Lad meanwhile finding and pointing a new bevy in some weeds and briers. When brought together again and sent on, Lad pointed a rabbit in some grass. Passing into some woods, Lad was called in by his handler and had not taken six steps in the new direction before several birds flushed wild ahead; he stopping to wing, and the main bevy flushing wild from side to side immediately after. Remaining steady, but turning his head a little and pointing two birds that had remained, which were afterward flushed. Sent on, Lad again points a short distance off on the side of the hill. Blankenbaker failing to walk far enough ahead to put up the birds, he orders Lad on, and he roads down hill a short distance, three birds flushing wild, and stops to wing. Novelist was inclined to go off on self-hunts and was hard to keep in the general course, while Lad was under perfect control at all times during the heat and had equally as much speed and range. A recapitulation of the work done on birds shows Novelist's record to be: One bevy point, five single bird points, one bevy flush, one single bird flush and one false point. While Lad's record is: Three bevy points, four points on singles, a false point, and a partial flush and point of a bevy. The dogs were ordered up at 4:32, having run an hour and fourteen minutes. The judges consulted together for some time, and finally sprang a complete surprise upon all present by deciding against Lad of Rush and naming Novelist the winner of the All-Age Absolute."

Let us give all the facts or none. In regard to what Plover says about pedigree I would respectfully refer him to what the editor of the AMERICAN FIELD says in March or April, 1893. Here it is:

"We publish in this issue a portrait of the phenomenal young pointer dog Lad of Rush from a painting by Edward H. Osthaus; and we also publish a portrait of the dog's owner, J. L. Adams, and of his trainer and handler, L. W. Blankenbaker. Lad of Rush was born March 16, 1891, and was bred by J. H. Cathcart, Winnsboro, N. C. He was started four times in the field trials and was placed each time as follows: First in U. S. F. T. Club's Pointer Derby at Elizabethtown, Ky., November 8, 1892; second in C. F. T. Club's Pointer Derby at Lexington, N. C., December 6, 1892; first in C. F. T. Club's Pointer All-Age Stakes at Lexington, N. C., December 9, 1892; first in U. S. F. T. Club's Pointer All-Age at New Albany, Miss., February 16, 1893. There are many who think he should have won also the Absolute in the Derby and in the All-Age Stakes of the United States Field Trial Club, and such was the opinion of the reporter of the AMERICAN FIELD. Lad of Rush's remarkable field form is not to be wondered at after examining his pedigree closely; and we publish it for the reason that it is such an extraordinary one, and is really a lesson in pointer breeding, showing what can be done by judicious mating. The pedigree is such a remarkable combination of noted dogs, the very cream of pointer blood, one might suppose it to be faked if he did not know to the contrary."

In regard to Plover having decided to breed his bitch to Strideaway, that is his privilege, and I for one certainly will not question his rights. In regard to his wanting to see a race between Strideaway, Kent Elgin and Lad of Rush, he could not wish to see it more than I would; but alas! poor Kent Elgin is dead, and no one could or can sympathize with his owner more than I do, for he has lost a great dog. Perhaps Plover will have a different opinion of Strideaway since the last trials at West Point, Miss. However, his proposition is a liberal one to see a trial. I have just returned from the trials at West Point, Miss., and have not had time to answer his article before. Now I propose to get up a trial of ten dogs, each party to pay $100 entrance fee, to be run between March 1 and 15, not later, on the United States Field Trial Club's grounds at West Point, Miss. (with the club's consent), under their rules, for two hours or longer; $700 to go to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Judges to be selected by owners of dogs entered. This will be an interesting event, and then the public can tell who has the best dog. I will enter Lad of Rush and bar no dog, pointer or setter, male or female, young or old, not even the great Strideaway, if I am an unfortunate in the land of five-cent cotton.

Now let's hear quickly from those willing to enter this competition. My dog is in training in Mississippi, where I shall keep him until it can be decided if the trial can be arranged.

J. L. ADAMS.

WOOSTER, OHIO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD;—Being interested slightly in the breeding of high-class pointers, I have paid quite a little attention to the matter, and weigh carefully all matter and evidence I can gather from experience and other sources.

The controversy now on as to the best dog in the trio, or rather quartet, of winners, viz., Rip Rap, Kent Elgin, Strideaway and Lad of Rush, does not interest me as much as to how to get a duplicate or a better one than either of them. If like would beget like I could easily have my desires fulfilled. But my experience in breeding for the last thirty years enables me to say that this rarely ever happens, at least not for me. I have carefully studied the breeding of all the dogs mentioned and, like Plover, have formed an opinion, but, unlike him, my opinion is based upon actual observation and experience in the field with all but one of some of these and some of their ancesters. While I agree with him as to breeding in some respects, I must differ with him in others. He says Strideaway's pedigree in the first, second and third generations has not an indifferent dog in it and the dogs were all famous winners. As I owned Strideaway's grandam this is news to me. Again, he says in Kent Elgin's pedigree the progenitors fell off to less conspicuous dogs in the second and third generations. This may be in some respects, but is not Bang Bang's record equal to Trinket's Bang's in the second generation, and is not his sire's, Price's Bang's, record far superior to Croxteth's in the third? He marks Trinket (1) and Vera Bang (0). As Trinket had a show record I suppose he marked her accordingly. Now if he had known Vera Bang he certainly would have reversed his estimate.

For his and the public's benefit I want to say that I have seen all the dogs in question, except Rip Rap, in the trials; have been breeding and handling pointers and setters for thirty years, and in all my experience have never seen a pointer the equal of Vera Bang. All the combinations that go to make a great dog she had; she was simply the Alix among pointers. As Pearl's Dot was full of trial blood, and [illegible] the question arises in my mind, fro[illegible] good qualities in these winners com[illegible] tainly gets the credit, which in ma[illegible] never saw Pearl's Dot in the field. [illegible] Strideaway favors her in any way [illegible] action and on point and back was like his dam, out and out. Strideaway gets away quicker than Kent Elgin and has more tail action, but goes with his head lower, is a little inclined to get his nose on the ground, likes to come in and see his handler a little better than Kent did, don't range as widely nor has he as much style on point; nor as good a nose. These are my observations, and from them many would infer that I would consider Kent Elgin superior to Strideaway, and I guess I do, not only from what I know and have seen, but also from the best information I can get from competent judges.

My reason for interesting myself in this matter was because I wanted to breed something that would be a pleasure to own, having been disappointed so often trying to get a high-class pointer. I made up my mind to try another tack. Like Plover, I compared my notes and took into consideration four dogs (instead of three), the representative pointer winners of the day, Rip Rap, Kent Elgin, Strideaway and Lad of Rush. In summing up I found that I could not, as a matter of course, breed to Kent Elgin because my bitch is a litter sister to him. Strideaway had nothing to recommend him but his winnings, having no produce to show that he would or could reproduce himself. Lad of Rush the same. So I turned my attention toward Rip Rap, whose record as a winner is second to no living pointer and as a sire of winners is equaled only by his own sire. With a bitch equal in all respects to her illustrious brother, why should I not get what I have been hankering after these many years?

Having the material now on hand I expect to breed further, but hardly with any possibility of bettering what I now have. In the near future I intend breeding a bitch puppy I now have to a dog of the purest Drake—Sefton blood in America out of a bitch by Osborne Ale out of Belle of Naso, by Naso of Kippen. By this breeding I get seven crosses to Price's Bang and four to Garth's Drake; through Bang and Nimble Ninepence four to the great Hamlet. All these are the largest field trial winners of the past. Should my experiment prove worthy of note I shall certainly let it be known.

JOHN BOLUS.

BREEDING ENGLISH SETTERS

SEDALIA, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the death of Roderigo this country has lost its greatest English setter stud dog, and breeders will be looking around to find something to breed their best bitches to. Is there anyone who can say now what dog will take his place? There are many dogs that have made fine records and are in the stud, but where is the one that can be depended upon to breed to as could Roderigo?

In reading the accounts of the field trials for the past several years (that is the only way I have ever been able to attend them) I would see in the first series So-and-So's dog by Roderigo. I would watch for this same dog in the second series, and could generally find him and trace him on to the end, and if he was not winner, it was generally some dog whose sire had the same name.

A few years ago I wanted a bitch and went to the advertising columns of the AMERICAN FIELD. In looking them over I found puppies offered for sale by Roderigo. I answered the advertisement, and after several letters and telegrams I received my bitch. I was very proud of her; she was by Roderigo. When she was two years old I put her in the hands of a trainer; he kept her three weeks and on returning her said, "She is worth her weight in gold, and if you don't say she is the best thing you ever saw of her age don't pay me a cent." He had worked her hard every day, except Sundays, for three weeks, and I expected to see her looking gaunt, but she looked fully as well as when she left me. I took her out the same afternoon to try her. She went like the wind, with high head, first on one side and then the other, going to every place where I would have gone to find a covey had I been hunting without a dog; having passed through a field and a brush patch without finding I came to a cornfield, and going up a ravine in this field, which gave the ground a convex shape, I had a splendid opportunity to watch her movements, as I could see for three hundred yards on all sides. When near the head of this grassy gully, I saw her, while going like a racehorse, suddenly throw her head to the left and go straight north. I was sure she had winded a covey that must be feeding in the corn near the head of the ravine, and was sure she would run into and flush them, she was going so fast. I hurried on to try to overtake and caution her, but it was no use, for, after she had gone some thirty yards she began to crouch slightly, and in another ten steps she was as still as a post. Ah! there they are! And there was she, some thirty yards ahead and above me. Here was my ideal; here was what I had been dreaming of ever since I first began to read the AMERICAN FIELD. I saw what I had been picturing in my mind for years, viz., a high-class field dog. Stepping up behind her, the birds flushed some twenty yards ahead, and I killed one. The bitch never moved. Reloading my gun I told her to "go fetch" (I had taught her to retrieve before sending her to the trainer). She was off like a shot and came back at a lope with the bird hanging from her mouth, carrying by the head.

I am not writing this to advertise my dogs. I have none to sell now, and whenever I have I will go at it right and pay for it. My object is to show, what I believe to be true, that there are dogs living to-day by that great Roderigo of which the public knows nothing, and which have just as much in them as some that have already won fame in the public trials.

There is a dog here, owned by my friend Mr. C. B. Rodes, that I believe the peer of any dog [illegible] sired; he is by Roderigo out of Fannette (2[illegible] Sportsman. I have a bitch seven months [illegible] raised to breed to this dog; she is by Nob[illegible] Noble—Lucy Dean) out of a Roderigo bitch. [illegible] make Roderigo grandsire of the puppies on both [illegible] Some men may think this is too close inbreeding, [illegible] experience and observation advise it, and I expect [illegible] thing extra.

[illegible] has won fame as a breeder of Irish water [illegible], and he has the material to do so [illegible]

L. S. EDDINS.

THE SOUTHERN F. T. CLUB'S TRIALS

(Special Telegram.)

NEW ALBANY, MISS., February 4, 1895.

The Southern trials opened late this morning, the day being bright but cold. There was a heavy freeze and big frost during the night. The Derby, for pointers and setters, had fourteen starters, but outside of about five dogs the running was very ordinary. The judges were John King of Jackson, Tenn., T. M. Brumby, secretary of the club, and Dr. M. T. Rogers of this place. The latter two gentlemen were filling the places of Mr. Williams and Mr. Wilson, who were absent. The trials for the day were not well conducted in manner of hunting ground or control of handlers. Avent & Thayer's Cynosure and P. Lorillard's Poloma ran first, Poloma doing all the point work and finding two bevies, except a single by Cynosure; she also excelled in speed and range. Blue Ridge Kennel's Tom Beggs and Major Renfroe's Joe Cummings ran next, the latter in improved form and excelling at all points. Delhi's running was not of the best form, but best to this; he excelled Bedford & Bryson's bitch Ida in range and point work. Avent & Thayer's bitch Clementina and the Jackson-Denmark Kennel's bitch Lady Clare ran in ordinary form and should not be considered longer. Fox & Seiler's Tony Gale was better than Lorillard's Shade in range, pace and hunting out ground, finding all the bevies and doing the point work. Tony Boy, owned by Norvin T. Harris, and Capt. Pat Henry's Mark ran in good territory. Tony Boy found the birds and did the point work exclusively. Mark made a poor showing. As between the Blue Ridge bitch Lady Mildred and Charlottesville Kennel's dog Tippo there was no comparison, Lady Mildred finding the birds. Tippo did little point work, but he was headstrong and unsteady. This finished the first series and the work for the day. Attendance small and birds seem scarce.

(Special Telegram.)

NEW ALBANY, MISS., February 5.

The Derby, after tedious running, was finished about the middle of this afternoon. In the forenoon the winners were a foregone conclusion. The day was a cold and cloudy one, and a hard frost during the night lasted until the afternoon. Eight of the fourteen starters were continued in the second series. Two or three could have have been left out. Tony Boy ran in fine form throughout the trial, with Tony's Gale a close second. Delhi was the contending dog for the honors, the balance readily beaten out. The awards were: Tony Boy, first; Tony's Gale, second; Delhi, third. Correct decisions.

The All-Age Stakes with seventeen starters were begun, and two braces finished. They are down to run as follows: Bedford & Bryson's Tremont with Dr. Duke's Acolyte; Kidwell & Stoddard's Tick Boy with Manchester Kennel Co.'s Gleam's Sport; P. Lorillard Jr.'s Ightfield Rosalie with F. R. Hitchcock's Tory Topaz; Jackson-Denmark Kennel's Lillian Russell with Major Purcell's Lady Margaret; W. W. Titus' Minnie T with Avent & Thayer's Topsy's Rod; Major Purcell's Cid with Blue Ridge Kennel's Allene; Manchester Kennel Co.'s Gleam's Pink with Blue Ridge Kennel's Blue Ridge Mark; Major Purcell's St Blaise with Norvin T. Harris' Tony Boy; Dudley Schofield's Joe Bowers, a bye. The trials should be concluded by Thursday evening.

(Special Telegram.)

NEW ALBANY, MISS., February 5.

Admittance to meeting of the board of governors of the United States Field Trial Club denied reporters; the first circumstance of this kind in the history of the association.

J. M. TAYLOR.

BULL TERRIER CHALLENGE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Once more, with your kind permission, I wish to encroach upon your valuable space. At last I have the pleasure of hearing from Dr. R. S. Huidekoper in reply to my letter of January 12. It was I who sent Dr. Huidekoper the marked copy of the AMERICAN FIELD to make assurance doubly sure that he would see my challenge therein contained. In his reply in the last issue of your paper he shirks the issue very much after the methods adopted by our champion (actor) pugilist. The Doctor suggests that I subscribe $25 for a silver cup for the best bull terrier dog at the coming New York show. Now mind you, Mr. Editor, I challenged his dog Cardona. The Doctor says nothing about his dog, whether it is better than mine or not, but he does say if my dog Duke of Rochester wins in the open class at New York, then I would have the privilege of competing with the dog that won in the challenge class. This is rubbish and a remarkable condescension on the Doctor's part. Has it not occurred to Dr. Huidekoper that so far as I know neither of us has any assurance whether we can win there with our dogs in their respective classes? Suppose neither dog should win, then the relative merits of those two dogs would be just as they are to-day, and were I to subscribe $25 for purpose as suggested I would be about as gullible as the proverbial Rube at a country circus. Oh, no, the Doctor made a covert and unsportsmanlike attack on my dog in his stud card and I am here to defend my dog. I claimed in my letter of January 12 that Duke of Rochester was a better dog than Cardona, and was then, as I now am, willing to test the merits of the twain for a minor consideration—$25. If the Doctor does not think $25 enough I will go a little better; any part of $100 will suit me, the bet to be under same conditions as mentioned in mine of January [illegible] But the Doctor says he does not [illegible] Well, if Cardona beats the Duke, [illegible] the equivalent in a cup, a collar [illegible] uggestions are in order, maybe [illegible] ed a good bull terrier might fill [illegible] hould not win, I will have no [illegible] taking the shekels. I am not [illegible] nan the average dog fancier.

Dr. Huidekoper invited this by his covert attack on my dog through his stud card, now let him emulate the disposition of the dog of his choice and inform me in a straightforward, manly way if he is willing to back up his convictions for any part of $100.

Dr. Huidekoper refers in his letter to the bull terrier Streatham Monarch. If I recollect rightly this dog was shown at New York, last year, in the challenge class, and alone. This, however, has no bearing on the matter under discussion, and I presume if Streatham Monarch wants vindication his owner is perfectly able to see to it. I will, however, say, in justice to that grand dog, that he was and is now, if in condition, the best bull terrier living to-day, bar one, and that one is not Cardona. In making this statement I want to go on record as being a little broader in my views than some bull terrier fanciers I have in my mind, at present, where another good dog is concerned.

We have little time for further controversy on this subject before the New York show, so if Dr. Huidekoper wishes to accept my challenge he can do so by telegraphing to my address, 3 Gregory Street, Rochester, N. Y.; and any reputable man in the fancy will suit me as stakeholder, and I will send on money upon acceptance. I inclose the cause of this dispute, viz., Dr. Huidekoper's stud card.

W. J. HIGGINSON.

THE GORDON SETTER TRIALS

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In last week's AMERICAN FIELD I read with wonder and surprise the letter from Jas. B. Blossom, explaining to me and your many readers why his and other Gordons were beaten by Mac's Paul, knowing that Mr. Pearle, Mr. Billings and Mr. Sperry—in fact all those that saw Paul and his handler, Mr. Streigel—were more than pleased with the work done. Now Mr. Blossom owns up to the truth, that the dogs that ran at Assonet, Mass., last November did not know what a quail was: the question in my mind is what would such men as Mr. Titus, Mr. Richards, Mr. Avent, Mr. Mayfield and others say if pointer or English setter men should enter for field trial honors dogs that did not know anything about quail. Any breeder that would do such a thing would become a laughing stock for the balance of the doggy world. I shall not speak of the merits or demerits of any of the dogs that ran.

Mr. Blossom forgets himself when he tells the breeders that his dogs did not know anything about quails. He overlooks the past, when he says in his letter that Mont was in Minnesota on prairie chickens and in October on quails in Indiana. A schoolboy would know better in making a legal excuse why he was at the foot of his class. How about Minnie T?

Why does the President of the Gordon Setter Club insist on Gordon setter trials away down in Massachusetts, when he knows and says that they have no Gordons in the East that know anything about quails? I wrote to the AMERICAN FIELD some three or four years ago to tell the Gordon men in the East that the Gordon setter men would be in the West, and that the eastern breeders would have to come west. At that time the West was ignored by the East, but according to Mr. Blossom's letter it is coming to pass. The eastern Gordon men have seen their folly. Experience keeps a dear school. Let us always write about other people's dogs, and keep silent about our own.

One word about dogs that the owner claims know nothing about qualls. I claim that if a dog is put down in fair hunting season and there are birds he will find them, if the stock is there; it does not make any difference whether he has seen quails, prairie chickens or snipe. Of course he would not do such good work as the dog that had been handled by a good handler on game. I have in my mind's eye a dog that had never seen a quail, and yet when he was put down on birds with dogs that had had three seasons on quails this same dog found more bevies than they. I will not say who owns the dog, nor give its name, but an old handler in Illinois can say as I say.

Let me once more ask Mr. Blossom, when Mr. Pearle says Paul was the best trained dog and did the best work of all that were entered in the stake, and in fact was the best Gordon that he ever saw, what is the use of his writing that his dogs did not know anything about hunting or field trials? Let them send their dogs to the West, where you can knock qualls down with your walking stick.

J. WHITAKER, M. D.

POINTER CLUB'S MEETING

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A special meeting of the board of governors of the Pointer Club of America was held, pursuant to a call from Messrs. Wise, Lewis and Webster, on January 28 at 3 p. m., at 44 Broad Street, New York. President Wise presided.

The Secretary offered a resolution to have the board rescind its action regarding the request made by the board to the Westminster Kennel Club, requesting the privilege of selecting a judge to award the specials offered by the Pointer Club. It was carried.

It was then resolved to have the American Field Pointer Cup offered for competition at the Westminster Kennel Club's show of 1895.

A motion was then made to have the two specials which were offered by the board at a previous meeting to the Westminster Kennel Club withdrawn, owing to a probability of their not being competed for. As a substitute the following specials were voted by the board to the Westminster Kennel Club show: $10 for the best heavyweight pointer dog; $10 for the best heavywelght pointer bitch; $10 for the best lightweight pointer dog; $10 for the best lightwelght pointer bitch. To be competed for by the members of the Pointer Club only.

Mr. Lewis moved that the annual meeting of the club be held during the Westminster Kennel Club's show, and Thursday, February 21, at 3 p. m., were chosen as the day and hour.

The Secretary then announced the number of nominations for the Grand Annual Sweepstakes for 1895, and motion was made that notice be printed that they would be competed for at the Westminster Kennel Club's show.

The request of the Mascoutah Kennel Club for specials was acted upon, and the following donations made: $10 to the best pointer dog exhibited and owned by a member of the Pointer Club of America; $10 to the best pointer bitch exhibited and owned by a member of the Pointer Club of America.

On the motion of Mr. Lewis, the club adjourned.

FREDERIC S. WEBSTER, Secy.

FOR SALE.—Mr. C. L. Duff, Clay City, Ill., offers pugs and St. Bernard....Mr. F. W. Hoyt, Sharon, Pa., offers black and tan, Irish and fox terriers.... Messrs. Stannard & Coleman, Sparta, Mich., offer foxhounds....Mr. V. Crabtree, Tiffin, O., offers English setter... Alta Kennels, Toledo, O., offer St. Bernards....Mr. G. G. Williamson, Muncie, Ind., offers English setters....No. 11 John Street, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., offers foxhounds....Mr. J. F. Donley, Sharpsburg, Pa., offers beagles and setters....Mr A. B. Ferguson, Senecaville, O., offers English setters....Mr. S. S. Van Patten, Elkhart, Ind., offers English setters.... South Bend Kennels, South Bend, Ind., offer Great Dane and St. Bernards....Mr. H. Behrens, Champalgn, Ill., offers pointers....Mr. E. W. Irwin, Baltimore, Md., offers fox terriers....Mr. W. G. Packard, South Haven, Mich., offers Irish setter and foxhounds....C. V., Magnolla Springs, Fla., offers pointer....Mr. G. W. Clark, Williamsport, Pa., offers pointer ..Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr. Philadelphia, offers pointers....Mr. W. B. Friend, Middletown, N. Y., offers English setter ...Vinewood Kennels, Mount Forest, Ill., offer bloodhounds.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. J. E. Borden, West Chester, Pa., offers the services of the English setter Ezra Nobie.... Eel River Pointer Kennels, North Manchester, Ind., offer the services of the pointer Colonel Kent....Mr. G. Fox, Cincinnati, O., offers the services of the St. Bernard Eden Aristocrat.

NOTES

As superintendent of the Cincinnati dog show it seems to devolve upon me to reply to Mr. Harry Hall's card. There are always two sides to every question and I will show the other side as briefly as possible. Our last (not A. K. C.) show was in 1890. Since that time I have been asked a thousand times, when will we have a dog show here? The last regular A. K. C. show was given in 1890 by the Cincinnati Kennel Club (of which I am secretary) and cost $2,800. Our receipts were $2,000, and, as I helped to pay up the deficit of $800, I know what I am talking about. A few weeks ago Mr. George Ewald, secretary of the Cincinnati Poultry and Pigeon Association, came to me and said: "Can't you get up a dog show in connection with our poultry show?" Knowing how hungry Cincinnati was for a show I said: "Yes, and I'll get 300 dogs here" (we had over 300). I said: "What prize money will you put up?" He replied: "The best we can do is the regular percentage plan, same as on chickens." I went to work and in dead earnest, and if I do say-it (and many others will say the same) I got up the best dog show ever given in this city. Why did I work day and night for three weeks? Solely for the dog interest, not asking or receiving one penny of pay for doing the work of ten good men. Twice I worked till 3 a. m., and twice all night long. I consider my time, at a panic basis, as worth ten dollars a day, and I had to neglect my regular business for weeks to get up this show. A kick now from a man for a matter of a few cents, is rather tough, to put it mildly. Every exhibitor here in Cincinnati should feel happy and satisfied to have had a chance to put his dogs in a show, even if he did not get a penny in wins. The AMERICAN FIELD certainly knows that it is a precedent established for many years, and a well-known rule of all poultry shows, that they pay 50 per cent. to first and 30 per cent. of balance to second, retaining the small balance for expenses of benching and caring for exhibits; they also do not furnish an exhibitor's ticket unless entry money amounts to $2, and retain ten per cent. commission on all sales. I got them to issue exhibitors' tickets to all dog exhibitors and not to collect the ten per cent. commission on sales—and many dog sales were made at our show, fully fifteen in all. Premium list read "50 per cent. of total entry in each class to first prize," and then had a period after this sentence, which closed that deal. It then read "30 per cent. to second prize," but did not say of total entry fee. Mr. Hall came in my store and "kicked." I said to him, "first money has been paid to first prize winner; the man has gone, and how could the show pay you a percentage of his win that he has got?" To make itovery plain to some of these amateurs the premium list might have read "30 per cent. of balance to second prize," but ordinary common sense would, as it did read, make it plain enough to any reasonable man. This show cost $2,000, and receipts were $2,003.20, and if Mr. Hall, the only "kicker" we have had, will call on Mr. George Ewald he will be presented with this excess. I put the entry at a low figure, $2 for first dog and $1 for others, so as to make it easy. For this small consideration the Cincinnati Poultry Association benched, fed and cared for each dog, paid out 50 per cent. to first prize, 30 per cent. of balance to second prize, and retained the large (?) balance for first-class care of dogs and have paid all prizes. I slept twenty-five hours in eight days (by actual calculation) for the good of the dog interests alone, and now to have a "kick," naturally makes me feel a bit sore. Should I be called upon again to perform the same duties I shall expect a proper reward in good American dollars, or I don't play. Life is far too short for "kickers." I've been to many a dog show, got beat too, and yet did not "kick." The Cincinnati Poultry Association are not applying for membership in the A. K. C. The Cincinnati Kennel Club, of which I am secretary, is in good standing, and if a show is given next Fall, the Cincinnati Kennel Club will give it with regular prizes hung up and under A. K. C. rules. I shall soon call a meeting of the club when we expect to add new life to it by many new members, among them several of the leading members of the Cincinnati Poultry Association—this result due to the very successful show just given. We do not want any kickers, however, but reasonable and sensible men who love dogs more than they do a second win of ninety cents. Men who if beaten

will put up, look smiling, and come up in good shape for the second round. This is the other side.

Cincinnati. AL. G. EBERHART, Supt.

[We are fully aware, probably no one more so, of the immense amount of work Mr. Eberhart took upon himself in order that Cincinnati might have a show of dogs, and knowing how hard he had labored we felt rather indignant at the poultry association's manner of treating second prize winners by informing them after they had won that 30 per cent. meant 15 per cent.—and by settling on that basis the association only paid out in prizes 65 per cent. of the entrance money, whereas at dog shows generally it is just the other way, viz., the amount of money paid out in prizes exceeds the amount received as entrance money. Whether Mr. Hall's second prize was worth ninety cents or nine dollars makes no difference. Mr. Eberhart stands up loyally for the poultry association, but his contention that 30 per cent. meant 15 per cent. is, of course, unsupportable. There is no reason, however, for Mr. Eberhart to feel aggrieved. as he is not held responsible for the action of the poultry association.—ED.]

THE resignation of Mr. P. T. Madison, secretary-treasurer of the United States Field Trial Club, is a serious one to the interests of a club to which he has long been so faithful: this, with the action of the club at its annual meeting at Chicago about a year ago, and events recently transpiring, involves its very existence. The placing of handlers on the board of governors, the acceptance of the apology of one of the principal ones, which seems to have been forgotten by the writer, in the trial at West Point, Miss., together with the solicitation of men to become members that southern people could control the actions of the club, are factors in its rapid disintegration. So much so is this the case, that it is doubtful if another trial is held by this organization. Its descent from its position at the head of field trial organizations to its present condition is without parallel. In justice to its members not present in the last ten days this brief statement is made now. Far-seeing members predicted that when handlers were elected on the board of governors, where they would be liable to be called on at any time to adjudicate upon the affairs of the club and the actions of their brother handlers, a mistake had been made; but at subsequent meetings it was not corrected, and the situation became aggravated. The handlers themselves have not viewed the action of the club as correct, and many of them have refused to become members when solicited, wisely giving as a reason that they did not think that they should be in any position where their voices should in the least govern the actions of the club. No reflection in this article is intended, in any way, to reflect upon the large majority of them, but, on the contrary, to approve of their course; for they deserve, and are treated with, the utmost courtesy to all, for they are men of character and property, and their business is recognized as a respectable, confidential and honorable one. But a step too far was made by one, when he solicited a prominent gentleman and kennel owner to become a member of the club, stating as a reason that the southern members should, or could, control the actions of the club. To the credit of an honorable southerner he refused, for the reason given why he should join. When this fact became known, with other incidents of the meeting at West Point, Mr. Madison promptly tendered his resignation, saying to friends afterward that he would not remain an officer in any club where sectional feeling was invoked for purpose of rule. Mr. Madison's resignation was followed by that of many others, some of whom were elected members during the week. The interests of the public owners, kennels and handlers will not suffer even if the disbandment of the club should occur. A new club will be formed at once, covering similar ground, and it will profit by the experience of all that have existed before, in providing advanced rules for its government and attractive features for its trials, some of which will be of a social nature. A list of names of prominent sportsmen in every part of our land has been prepared, who should consider it an honor to be associated with each other in the movement and who are expected to give their influence unhesitatingly to the formation of a new club. Many who retired from active participation in such matters years ago will be expected to give their influence, and all should feel honored in being called upon to effect an organization that will be honorable and just to all. A meeting for organization will probably be called at Chicago during the dog show, in March when dates for trials and other matters will be definitely settled.

New Albany, Miss. J. M. TAYLOR.

THE last day of the old year I made a flying trip to Denver and met Mr. E. T. Weiant, the genial secretary of the Western Kennel Club, who royally entertained me for the day and took me to his home and showed me some canine beauties in the shape of St. Bernard puppies. They were out of his prize bitch Pratt's Belle (Sir Bedivere-Judith), which swept the show benches last Spring, and as their sire was my Champion Melrose, I was of course very much interested; and the more I looked the more interested I became. Finally I wound up by becoming the owner of the puppies and their dam, and also Princess Penelope, by Aristocrat, a grand young bitch. The puppies just about suit me, and their dam is looking much better than she was last Spring and weighed one hundred and seventy pounds after weaning the litter. I also bought from Mr. C. T. Wentworth the young rough bitch Lady Alton II, which won at Denver last Spring in the puppy class. Mr. Wentworth has some very nice dogs. Mr. Weiant kindly drove me out to Mr. Withington's place, where I saw fully a hundred highly bred dogs all in pink of condition, and I must say I never before saw so many dogs in one man's hands and all in such fine form. I wound up a busy day by running over to Mr. F. H. Fisher's fine home to see my old friend and favorite Saladin, which I sold to Mr. Fisher a year ago. I never saw him looking so well, and was more than pleased to find him in such good hands. I came home with a lot of good dogs and a very pleasant recollection of Denver, Denver dogs, and the gentlemen fanciers of the city, and I fully hope they may have the rousing big show they deserve next Spring.

Alma, Neb. A. C. SHALLENBERGER.

AN interesting operation which took place quite recently at the veterinary hospital of the Ohio State University is related by the Toledo Blade: "A well-known gentleman, owner of a very valuable setter, had brought the dog to the hospital for treatment, stating that he believed the dog had swallowed a bone some time previous and he was fearful of losing the animal. The animal was closely watched for several days and his actions showed that there was likely something the matter with the dog's stomach, but whether there was some foreign substance therein could only be determined by a direct examination of that organ. Dr. Paul Fisher and Dr. D. S. White, surgeons of the hospital, resolved to perform the operation of laparotomy, or in other words, to open the abdominal cavity and examine the stomach. The dog was starved for thirty hours, when the operation was performed before the senior class of some half dozen students of the veterinary school by Drs. Fisher and White. First the dog was given several hypodermic injections of morphine, and when well under the influence was placed on the dissecting table. The abdominal cavity was opened, the stomach exposed and carefully removed and examined to determine whether it contained any foreign substance. Nothing of the kind was discovered, but the basis of the dog's trouble was found to be centered in the nerves of the organ, and its diagnosis very similar to the diagnosis had there been a foreign substance. The operation was a signal success. The stomach was replaced, the cavity closed and stitched and the dog allowed to come from under the influence of the anesthetic." He was carefully tended and the treatment indicated by the nervous trouble of the stomach was followed and he appears to have recovered his health.

REFERRING to Harry C. Hopkins' note last week, I want to state a few facts. As to the dog,s age (born August 30, 1891), he was registered and his age is a matter of public record beyond dispute. As to the "four days" he had the dog, I had time to take a week off for a quail hunt down in the Shenandoah Valley, and the dog was shipped to Mr. Hopkins several days before I started on this trip and arrived here the same day that I did on my return. Pretty long four days. As to express charges, I still have the receipted bill. And last but most important as the dog's field quality. Mr. Hopkins states the dog was worthless in his estimation. This same dog was owned during the 1893 season by a professional trainer as his "show" dog and exhibited by him in the field to his friends and patrons as a sample of a first-class bird-dog properly trained. During the months of August, September and October of 1894 he was used by a local trainer near this city to train his young dogs with, he being so perfect in his field work and absolutely stanch as to make him a good pattern to copy from, being experienced on grouse, quail and woodcocks. A neighbor who had frequently been afield with me said I had made a mistake to let that dog go, as he considered him one of the best I had ever owned. I was then shooting over The Corsair and Ightfield Domino. Having a surplus of good dogs was why I sold one. Facts are stubborn things to down and the best text to follow in print.

Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. SMITH.

THE officers of the Mascoutah Kennel Club are not idle these days, and we are notified of some additions to the premium list in the way of both classes and specials. Both Skye and Irish terriers are to have two challenge classes instead of one, and the Irishmen get a puppy class and a novice class also; and in the novice classes for mastiffs, St. Bernards and Great Danes a third prize (the club's silver medal, has been added. Specials that have been added since the premium list was published are: A silver medal for best Skye terrier; same for best exhibit of four cockers any other color than black; $10 for best smooth St. Bernard bitch owned in Cook County, Ill., and never having won a prize; the Greyhound Club's medals for best dog and bitch; a silver cup for best English setter owned by a member of the Mascoutah Kennel Club; another for the best collie under two years of age bred by a member of the club; $10 for the best bred (!) black and tan dachshund in the open classes; a silver cup for best fox terrier under two years of age and bred in America; $5 for best bull terrier sired by Belleby King; $5 for best bull terrier sired by Croydon Dutch; the Bulldog Club's silver medals for best dog, best bitch, and best American-bred dog or bitch (for members only). It is also announced that poodles will be transferred from Mr. T. F. Rackham's list to Mr. John Davidson's. Exhibitors should bear in mind that entries close on Saturday of next week.

IT looks as if Ben Lewis intends to maintain his reputation as the boss handler, for he informs us he will exhibit and handle a fine string of dogs at New York, Detroit, Chicago and probably Denver shows for the following gentlemen: Messrs. E. A. Burdette, W. O. Lindley, Chas. Wilson and Dr. Oliver, of Chicago; Dr. Jno. R. Daniels of Cleveland; Mr. C. C. Hendee, Milwaukee; Mr. Dutton and Mr. C. E. Davies, of Boston; Mr. Geo. W. Lovell, of Middleboro, Mass.; Mr. W. B. Foster, of Brockton, Mass.; F. H. Perry, of Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. W. W. Brown of Springfield, Vt.; F. A. Oatman and H. Le Roy Jones of New York; Noel Money of Oakland, N. J.; Mr. Stewart Diffenderfer, of Baltimore; Dr. J. Ferris Belt, of Wilmington; H. H. Nelson, of Long Island City; J. E. Bartleson, of Thurlow, Pa.; Dr. S. G. Dixon, F. F. Fleer, Jno. Duncan, Dr. A. Dickson Barr, C. A. Shinn, Wm. Wright and James Foster, of Philadelphia. Some of the dogs are well known on the bench, and some will tread the sawdust at the New York show for the first time in this country.

DR. A. T. REGENSBERGER of San Francisco owns the largest St. Bernard dog on the Pacific Coast; it is not yet three years old; when in condition, weighs nearly two hundred pounds, stands thirty-four and a half inches at the shoulder, is erect on its feet and has immense bone. This dog has already won two first prizes as a puppy on the bench, but through an accident lost the sight of one eye, which will keep him from further competition, although his owner will no doubt exhibit him at the coming shows, as he feels justly proud of him. There is quite a demand for his services on the coast for breeding. He is in the care of the Presidio Kennel, who [illegible] Smith's Gundred, one of the best [illegible] Coast and a granddaughter of the gr[illegible] doubt the union of Gundred with [illegible] puppies above the average. I hav[illegible] puppies (two dogs and one bitch), [illegible] out of Lady II Glendyne, which I have reason to feel proud of.

San Francisco. H. MCCRACKEN.

As I have read the numerous complaints made by people who have bought dogs and have been swindled out of their money, I thought perhaps I might offer a suggestion, which, if followed, would prove a great help in the sale of good dogs, but might prove a drawback if only poor ones were to be disposed of by description. My suggestion is that every breeder provide himself with a hand camera (not smaller than 4 by 5) and photograph every dog offered for sale. After the outfit has been procured and the man who operates it has got an insight into the mysteries of the art the expense of making the pictures will be small. The photographs of the dogs offered could be mailed to prospective purchasers, and in case a sale was not effected they could be returned to the breeder. In this way the expense of the exchange would be only the postage, and the chances are a sale would be made and both buyer and seller satisfied.

Coldwater, Mich. KODAK.

OUR little city being on the main line of travel from most northern and western points to southern Georgia and Florida, it very often happens that sportsmen on their way south stop here for a few hours, or a day or two. If they have their dogs with them it is customary to take them out of the cars and crates to give the poor animals necessary air and exercise. If this should meet the eye of a sportsman who has lost a setter here or in this section of the state, I can recover his dog for him. A negro found the dog wandering around the outskirts of town near the railroad depot, looking gaunt and famished, and he took possession of it. I am satisfied, from the dog's appearance and the collar he had on, that he is well-bred and was lost as I have suggested. If the owner will communicate with me and give a description of dog and collar, I can get the dog by giving the darky a little remuneration for his care of it.

Macon, Ga. F. C. ETHERIDGE.

AN advertisement from the City of the Straits Kennel Club calls attention to the closing of entries for the Detroit show on February 11 (next Monday) and to the number of special prizes secured by the club. Mention of these latter was made when we received the premium list in our issue of January 19; they include a silver cup (value $60), another valued at $20, a silver cigar box (value $16.50), a silver cup, a silver trophy and a silver inkstand (values not given), some cash specials of $10 and $5, and some merchandise prizes. A complete list of them, printed on a slip of red paper, was inserted in the premium lists sent out, but anyone not having received same should write the secretary without loss of time.

MR. A. M. YOUNG, the promoter, if we remember rightly, of the special sweepstakes for American-bred wirehaired fox terriers (to be judged at the New York show), notifies us of a rearrangement of the prize moneys; or rather of the added money, for the percentages of entrance fees remain the same. Instead of $20 and 50 per cent. the winner is to get $25 and 50 per cent.; the second dog will get $17 50 (raised from $15) and 35 per cent.; the third will get $7 50 (cut down from $10) and 15 per cent.; and the fourth prize of $5 is done away with. This revision of prizes concerns each class, and there is offered a special of $10 for the best in the two classes.

UPON re-reading a late number of the AMERICAN FIELD I noticed in a brief review of the dogs owned by Mr. Frank Anderson of Chicago that the writer, a Mr. Elliott, credits the greyhounds Master Rich and Miss Rare with being "the winner and runner-up respectively of the American Derby in 1885." The writer evidently is not posted on such matters. There was no American Derby in 1885 for greyhounds, and these dogs were not whelped at that time. Master Rich won the Great Bend Derby in 1888, but Miss Rare did not run up, a dog named Locks securing second honors.

Emporia, Kan. G. N. T.

MAY I be permitted to indorse Mr. P. T. Madison's condemnation of the "challenge business." It is simply a cover for blatant advertising of man and dog. When first brought into play it, no doubt, impressed the public generally, but it is now an old dodge worn threadbare and it does not deceive anyone. None of these challenges ever come to anything, and it always disgusts me when I find them taking the place of good reading matter in the columns of our sporting journals, and I know my sentiments are shared by others.

Des Moines, Ia. W. N. K.

WE wish to correct an error of your reporters as to the breeding of Tony's Gale as it appeared in the U. S. F. T. Club's Setter Derby. His breeding should read by Antonio—Nellie G, instead of Antonio—Can Can; and his breeder, Theo. Goodman, of Terre Haute, Ind, instead of ourselves. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. J. H. Johnson, of Carlisle, Ind., for the manner in which this puppy was developed, as it was not placed in Mr. Johnson's hands until late last August, having had no previous training whatever.

Harrisburg, Pa. FOX & SEILER.

ON January 22 a horse, starved and emaciated, was ordered by the Society for the Prevention of [illegible] animals at Elizabeth, N. J., to be shot. The [illegible] brute had a chum, a cur, despised an[illegible] capable of evincing sincere affection and so[illegible] horse had fallen in the street from exhaust[illegible] shot where it lay, and its canine friend lay down [illegible] the snow and kept watch over the carcass until it was removed by the authorities.

IR G. G. SINCLAIR, of Toledo, O., has purchased from [illegible] the late John Poag the smooth-coated St. [illegible] Watch 21171), by Watch—Sunrise, she by [illegible]a. Rex Watch was shown at Chicago in [illegible]n in puppy and novice classes and the [illegible] silver medal for the best smooth-coated St. [illegible] eighteen months owned by a member.

MR. P. T. MADISON, secretary of the United States Field Trial Club, hits the nail on the head in his condemnation of this "challenge business." We are all sick and tired of it; it means nothing more nor less than free advertisement. Come, gentlemen, quit it. It is low, undignified, and not becoming a gentleman.

Dallas, Tex. MUZZLELOADER.

IN his report of the All-Age Pointer Stakes of the U. S. F. T. Club, run at West Point last week, I note your reporter omits the name of the dam of my pointer Jingo, from which I fear the majority of your readers would conclude that his dam's name was unknown. He and Delhi have the same dam, Queen II.

New Albany, Ind. N. T. DE PAUW.

PLEASE insert the inclosed sales in your most valuable paper. I could have sold a great many more puppies than I had for sale, and all through the small advertisement I had in the AMERICAN FIELD; had letters from most all parts of the country. Your paper certainly is the greatest paper in this country to advertise dogs for sale in.

Maineville, O. W. F. Foss.

AMONG the handlers at the Chicago show will be found Mr. A. G. Eberhart, who, we hear, is getting together a good round lot of dogs, which, with the representatives of his own kennel, will keep him busy; it is tolerably safe to say there will be a good sprinkling of prize winners among them.

HAVING had some business transactions with Mr. E. H. Moore I wish to bear testimony to the treatment that I, an entire stranger to him, received at his hands. I found his word better than some men's bond. It is a pleasure to meet men of Mr. Moore's caliber.

Elizabeth, N. J. W. J. WHELAN.

THE Columbus Fanciers' Club has not been able to procure a hall that would bench more than one hundred and fifty dogs, therefore we will not be able to hold an A. K. C. show this season; but, instead, we will have a local show for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Columbus, O. GEO. F. MOONEY, Secy.

REFERRING to the AMERICAN FIELD of January 25, I beg to call attention to my error in the date of birth of my cocker bitch's, Reham Dolly's, litter, under heading of "Whelps." It should have been November 29, instead of November 9.

Omaha, Neb. J. H. MCTAGUE.

WE hear that Doct r H. S. Griffin of Hamilton has sold to Mr. Fred T. Miller (Bay View Kennels), Trenton, Canada, the famous bull terrier Champion Principio and the bitches Edgewood Robin, White Rose and White Star.

EXHIBITION and auction sale of paintings by the late J. M. Tracy. All sportsmen know Tracy's paintings. No American painter excelled or even equaled him in depicting animated sporting sketches, or in faithful pictures of dogs, horses and other animals. Prints of Mr. Tracy's pictures are very plentiful, but the coming sale is the largest collection of his original works ever shown together. About 150 of his best and most characteristic paintings will be on exhibition from Monday, February 18, until Thursday, February 21, at J. B. Norman's auction rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the sale will take place on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

A Prominent Breeder's Opinion

WEST NEWTON, MASS., January, 1895.

Kindly send me a duplicate supply of Excelsior Dog Cakes. Your Excelsior Dog Cakes are the best I have used and I find that the daintiest feeders of my dogs (which are collies) take readily to them. I have never knowu them to be in such excellent coat and condition. Yours truly,

(Signed) C. Y. FORD.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

HAZEL KENNELS, Maineville, O., have sold
JUDGE, orange and white English setter dog puppy, whelped February 7, 1894, by Hazel Lem—Hazel Gypsie Cambridge, to Mr. Wm. D. Fioley, Pittsburg, Pa.
JULIA, white, black and tan bitch puppy, same litter, to Mr. H. Spencer, Marysville, O.
SPLASH, orange and white English setter dog, whelped January 1, 1893, by Duke Boy (17085)—Sue Ellen (17086), to Mr. J. M. Henry, Galesburg, Ill.
DALE, white, black and tan dog, same litter, to Mr. L. H. Payne, Lexington, Ky.

LARCHMONT KENNELS, Binghamton, N. Y., have sold
——, fox terrier dog puppy, by Starden's Prince—Larchmont Rose, to Mr. L. T. Hubbell, Savannah, Ga.
——, fox terrier bitch puppy, by Lausdowne Poverino—Adelina, to Mr. J. G. Burns, Buffalo, N. Y.
——, fox terrier bitch puppy, by Starden's Prince—Larchmont Rose, to Mr. S. J. Rogers, Avondale, N. J.
LARCHMONT NAILER (34386), fox terrier dog, by Regent Vox—Larchmont Rose, to Mr. J. W. Tilley, Portsmouth, Va.

MR. J. F. HANAUER, of Trenton, N. J., has sold
TRENTONIA (35086), black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Nat Goodwin (12563)—Flora V (23568).
CORA Q (35168), black, white and tan English setter bitch puppy, whelped August 20, 1894, by Prince of Trenton (23567)—Trentonia (35086).
BESSIE Q, black, white and tan English setter bitch, same litter.

EDGEWOOD KENNELS, New Canaan, Conn., have sold
GLEN'S GATH, blue belton and tan English setter dog, whelped November 7, 1894, by their Blue Glenmark (Gath's Boy—Pontiac Bell) out of Rose Bondhu (Bow Bondhu—Rose Gladstone), to Mr. Wm. [illegible], Conn.
[illegible] me litter, to Mr. R. W. Burtis, New
[illegible]'s sold
1 wh[illegible] uppy, by Tony—Miss Heffington, to
[illegible] puppy, same litter, to Mr. J. M.
[illegible] uppy, same litter, to Mrs. Wylie, Dal-

BAY VIEW KENNELS, Trenton, Ont., have sold
BAY VIEW BRUNO, rough St. Bernard puppy, by Lord Dalhousie—Princess Bess, to Mr. C. L. Hawley, Trenton.
GROVER CLEVELAND, dog puppy, same litter, to Mr. Wilson Rabb, Smith Falls.
GENERAL GRANT, dog puppy, same litter, to Mr. E. Morgan, Alliance, O.

MISS S. A. NICKERSON, Providence, R. I., has sold
CUTE, Gordon setter bitch, whelped May 23, 1894, by Count Noble (27235)—Lady Maud, to Messrs. Forest & Tebbetts, Providence, R. I.
FOREST BOY, Gordon setter dog, same litter, to Mr. G. Munroe, Providence, R. I.

MR. G. G. HAESSIG, Ft. Madison, Ia., has sold
——, Irish setter dog and bitch puppies, by Erin V—Biddy G (27914), to Mr. W. T. Myers, Memphis, Mo.

MR. E. DORSTEWITZ, Hinsdale, Ill., has sold
DAISY OF HINSDALE (31987), pointer bitch, by Spotted Boy—Dolly Clingstone, to Mr. H. M. McHaw, Tate, Ga.

MR. J. N. MACLIN, Mason, Tenn., has sold
KATIE, English setter bitch, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, to Mr. F. H. Andrews, Charlotte, N. C.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. L. RAUSCH'S
BONNIE BONDHU, English setter, by Count Wakefield—Pearl Bondhu, January 5, 7 and 10, to his Count Bondhu II.
RODERIGO'S BELL, English setter, by Roderigo—Blue Dick's Friend, January 18 and 20, to his Val John.

BAY VIEW KENNELS'
JUNO, collie, December 28, to Mount Forest Boy.
MAMIE, rough St. Bernard, by Scotch Bonivard—Bonny, December 16, to imported Lord Dalhousie.

MR. A. GORDON'S
DORA, black cocker, by Walkile Fred—Chien II, December 23, to Jumie II (Black Duke—Goodland Jude).

MR. W. F. WORTHINGTON'S
QUEEN BESS W, rough St. Bernard, by Marc Anthony R—Clio, January 19 and 22, to Reglov (28053).

MR. W. J. WHELAN'S
MISS NELLIE (33283), rough St. Bernard, by Blucher II—Rena, January 9 and 11, to Altoneer (23468).

MR. S. A NOFTZGER'S
LADY ELGIN (35709), December 31, to his Col. Keut (King of Kent—Bang's Mollie).

MR. A. RUFLE'S
BESSIE ROY, English setter, December 29, to Klug Rea (Cincinnatus—Rod's Queen).

MR. E. R. SMITH'S
GUNDRED (18881), by Barou Cardiff—Cameo, January 23 and 25, to Reglov (28053).

MR. S. B. FERGUSON'S
BESS, rough St. Bernard, January 24, to imported Lord Dalhousie.

MR. WM. H. CORNER JR.'S
CHLOE, bull, by King Lud—Nadjy, January 4, to Reve Royal.

MR. J. D. FINCHER'S
FANNY, spaniel, January 24, to Rex.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. A. J. ROSS, Dallas, Tex., claims the name
EL ROD, for lemon and white English setter dog, by Tony—Miss Heffington.
NEM'S BOY, for black, white and tan dog, same litter.
ORIENT, for lemon and white dog, same litter.
BELLE F, for lemon and white bitch, same litter.
NORTH STAR, for lemon and white dog, same litter.

EDGEWOOD KENNELS, New Canaan, Conn., claim the name
GLEN'S GATH, for blue belton and tan English setter dog, whelped November 7, 1894, by their Blue Glenmark (Gath's Boy—Pontiac Belle) out of Rose Bondhu (Bow Bondhu—Rose Gladstone).

MR. H. S. ROBERTS, Providence, R. I., claims the name
COUNT NOBLE'S BOY, for Gordon setter dog, whelped May 23, by Count Noble (27235)—Lady Maud (Ranger B—Countess Whip).

MR. J. GEISS, Elkhart, Ind., claims the name
GRANT NOBLE, for black, white and tan English setter dog puppy, whelped March 10, 1894, by Ben Gladstone III—Fannie Noble.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

BAY VIEW KENNELS'
WHITE STAR, bull terier, whelped, January 12, four puppies.
WHITE ROSE, bull terrier, whelped, January 20, five puppies.

HAZEL KENNELS'
SUE ELLEN (17086), English setter, whelped, December 22, five dogs and three bitches, by Duke Boy (17085).

MR. G. G. HAESSIG'S
BIDDY G (27914), Irish setter, whelped, December 7, 1894, seven dogs and two bitches, by Erin V.

DEATHS

DEATHS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Deaths. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. O. A. McBRIDE, Chicago, lost by death
JOLLY GIRL (34674), English setter bitch, on February 1. Cause, distemper.

MR. E. G. FIELD JR., Palo Alto, Cal., has lost by death
FLAMBEAU, black and white greyhound dog. Cause, distemper.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., third week of April. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursiug Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 15, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

DECLINE OF COURSING IN AUSTRALIA

Two-and-twenty years ago there was instituted in the colony of Victoria the first coursing club. Unlike most organizations of the kind, its birth was not by any means humble, or composed of small beginnings; quite the contrary. For many years the early colonists had used greyhounds for hunting the kangaroo, and something assimilating to coursing had been in vogue, with the wallaby—a smaller species of marsupial—as the quarry. Meanwhile the English hare had also taken kindly to the climate, and was multiplying everywhere by leaps and bounds. With many old-country coursers on the spot, and dozens of native Australians ready and willing to ally themselves with practical sportsmen, the material for a coursing club on a big scale was ready to hand. The best men in the colony, in fact, socially speaking, threw themselves heartily into the enterprise, and the then Governor, Sir George Bowen, willingly accepted the position of patron. The first and only president the club ever had, also its best friend during its twenty-odd years' existence, was Mr. now Sir William John Clarke, Bart., one of the leading landed proprietors in Victoria. One of the vice-presidents was Mr. William M'Culloch, "dyed in the wool," as a courser, in his youth, in Galloway, and well known in English coursing circles, and above all, the secretary was Mr. Thomas Haydon, of Carshalton, son of a veteran Surrey follower of the leash. Launched on its career so auspiciously, the principal consideration of land for coursing was a trifling matter, seeing that the President placed his vast Sunbury estate, about a score miles from Melbourne, at the disposal of the club. Add to this, the most fashionable blood of England, Ireland and Scotland was at once imported, at a period, too, when money was a secondary item, and when everybody and everything was flourishing. The auction marts, naturally, had a lively time, in which connection it need not be matter for surprise that there were venders of greyhounds with easy consciences in the trifling art of manufacturing pedigrees. Furthermore, old-country trainers were induced to try their luck in the new land, and subsequently the late Mr. George Warwick went all the way from England for a season's judging.

Well, the inaugural meeting of the Victoria Coursing Club was held in the month of May, 1873, and ran into four days, the card being composed of the Sunbury Stakes, for thirty-two all ages, and the West Bourke Plate, for puppies, of similar dimensions, with pieces of plate added. The function, it need scarcely be said, was a decided novelty, more perhaps from the fact that hares were to be coursed for the first time in the colony. The newspapers awoke to the occasion, and special reports were prepared each day and an extract from the opening day's report may be of interest: "A special train was provided for the members of the club and the public who wished to take part in the sport, and as the time of starting drew near the Spencer street station presented a very curious and interesting appearance. In every direstion were to be seen men leading highly bred and carefully prepared greyhounds, clad in all the coxcombry of dog clothing. These animals were subjected to a deal of criticism by the persons present, the proper thing, apparently, being to run the hand slowly along a dog's back, and say he was very fit. The dogs must have been in good condition, for it was very rarely that anyone ventured to give an unfavorable judgment." And then the laborious character of the new pastime was not to the liking, apparently, of the colonial scribe, for he significantly observes: "From the first it was easy to see that those who considered coursing a pleasant, easy pastime were greatly out in their calculations. Instead of the short velvet sward of the English downs, the ground to be gone over was flat-lying country, thickly sprinkled with crab holes, that were full of water, the little knolls being thickly covered with long grass." The chronicler, however, omitted mention of the stones, rocks and tree stumps, either of which was sufficient to maim or kill a greyhound. Such was the inauguration of the principal coursing club on the vast Australian continent, and it is interesting to recall the circumstance that the runner-up for the all-aged event was Mr. Haydon's imported dog Pell Mell, by Cauld Kail—Meg, by Bonus—Belle of Eamont, formerly known as Whinfell, and bred in the neighborhood of Penrith. Mr. Haydon also imported, from the same kennel as Pell Mell, Protector, by Patent—Restless Belle, by Patrician—Romping Girl. Returning to the Victoria Club, however, that same season a Waterloo Cup, of thirty-two nominations at £12 10s. each, a Purse and a Plate, were successfully brought off. Rival clubs, in a lesser degree, were started all over that and the neighboring colonies of South Australia and New South Wales, and shortly the game was taken up in New Zealand and Tasmania.

Years rolled on, the Waterloo Cup was increased to a "sixty-four," and the entry money increased to 25 sovereigns, thus putting the stake on a par with England, and among imported winners and runners-up may be enumerated: Royal Water, by Cauld Kail—Rosewater, bought by Mr. W. M'Culloch for 150 sovereigns after dividing the St. Mungo Cup at the Mid-Annandale Meeting; Sandy, runner-up to Royal Water, and the winner the following year, by Master McGrath out of the Denton Hall bitch Medal; Capri, by Canute—Little Star, to whom Maid of Oborne, by Misterton—Coomassie, ran second; and Melfort, by Bedfellow—Aunt Martha, for whom Mr. Robert Chirnside gave 400 sovereigns. Harking back, however, to the Victoria Coursing Club and its fortunes, an unpleasant split in the membership, resolving itself into "sides," in 1876, ended in the formation of a rival institution, under the title of the Australian Club, with Mr. Haydon as secretary. The struggle was bitter, and though the ill-feeling and antagonism cooled down so far as to admit of the two clubs working hand in hand, an undoubtedly heavy blow was struck at coursing, and, one by one, the influential members dropped out of the ranks of both clubs, which, adding losses through death, culminated in the dissolution of the younger rival, after a large sum of money had been spent in laying out the Werribee estate, near Melbourne.

Mr. John Munday, a Kentish man, has, for nearly twenty years, been the secretary of the Victoria Club. Much of his characteristic energy was devoted to initiating the inclosed system of coursing. Apart from the rocky ground in the open, there was always an uncertainty about the supply of hares, as there is very little covert for driving, compared with the old-country coursing; indeed, it may safely be said that, at almost every open meeting, Puss had to be walked up to. It will scarcely be credited that one Waterloo meeting, in the old style, lasted from Monday morning until Saturday night. The members of the club entered enthusiastically into the scheme, and the expense of laying out entirely new ground, also belonging to Sir William Clarke, was mainly borne by debentures. The change from the open country to an inclosure was viewed with every mark of approval by the majority of the members, while, as to the old-

fashioned sportsman, who, after a heavy day's tramp in the open, to paraphrase Robert Burns:

"Thought na on the lang Scots miles,
The stumps, the crabs, the creeks, the styles,
That lay between him and his hame"—

he was placed in a decided minority, and must perforce adapt himself to the new order of things, or retire from the sport. But there was reason in his growl, seeing that thereafter greyhounds were bred mainly for speed to the hare. The new ground was opened in July, 1881, with the Waterloo Cup, and, as matters had been hastily and crudely formulated, the initial result was the reverse of satisfactory. The hares having been turned down only a few days before, the trials were, as a consequence, anything but tests of merit. The following year, however, and subsequently, nothing could have been more satisfactory, and the "Oval," as it is called, 800 yards by 400 yards, with hares bred on the ground, has been generally conceded to excel anything at Plumpton, Gosforth, or Haydock. And now, through force of circumstances, this splendidly appointed coursing ground will be closed to coursing, the old club, after a long and brilliant career, having at last to bow to the inevitable. What changes time brings about! Here was a coursing club with, in the heyday of its prosperty, a membership 400 strong, holding half a dozen meetings in the season, including the Waterloo Cup, adding plate valued at nearly £500 to its stakes, and turning away nominations for the greatest prize of the year. And this last year of its existence the difficulty was to find sixty-four subscribers for the Waterloo Cup at £3 10s. only! Ichabod!—Skiddaw, in our English cotemporary, The Field.

NOTES

A LETTER from Mr. S. W. Vidler tells of entries that have been made for the Altcar Produce Stakes; he has sold four saplings (imp. Trales—Miss Lottie) on the condition that all are entered, which is not a bad idea, and will himself enter the remainder (4) of the litter. He writes: "So the entire litter (four dogs and four bitches) will be entered; would it not be an extraordinary thing if they all went to slips? Vladimir, my Miller's Rab—Comedy dog that ran with Sorrento, I have had the misfortune to lose. He collided with his sister, Valetta, and dislocated his spine. I worked hard with him, but he suffered so intensely I had to destroy him. A post mortem revealed the cause, and he could never have moved a limb again. I can't get New Year's Day puppies, but Miss Lottie is due to whelp on February 14, and then I guess I'll have some "Valentines" for 1896. By the way, I am feeding a Chicago product—the Chicago dog biscuit from the Dent Co.—and my dogs never looked better. I intend training on it in future." We have heard of more than one courser who is well pleased with these biscults, which are advertised in our columns, and we shall not be surprised if they grow in popularity at a rapid rate. Greyhound owners will make no mistake if they give them a trial.

WE hear Mr. Lowe has some nice saplings out of poor old Partera and White Lips, the latter's by King Lear, a dog that is not known to the coursing world, but a fast son of Lord Neversettle—Partera that unfortunately had a foot crushed when a couple of years old. Some of these youngsters ought to run.

ANYONE who has not received entry forms for the Altcar Club's Produce Stakes can obtain them by addressing the secretary, Mr. T. W. Bartels, 625-628 Cooper Block, Denver, who will be only too pleased to forward them promptly.

THERE are in America a son of Greentick and a son of Bit of Fashion; if a daughter of one dog were bred to the other it would approximate the famous nick that produced Fullerton, Simonian, Young, Fullerton, etc.

Rifle

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

SALEM, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Your correspondents A. B. W., of Salt Lake City, and Wapiti, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seem to be "all at sea" as to what constitutes the shocking power or killing force of rifle bails when used on big game.

I am afraid that A. B. W. will find the 500-grain ball illustrated in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 5, a very disappointing bail in shocking and killing force when tried on game, except on raking shots, where about all depends on penetration. This ball when compared with the 300-grain ball adapted to the .45-90 Winchester, even if used with the full charge of powder (which cannot be done), will give a much higher trajectory, about 300 feet less velocity per second, and a little more penetration, say one-third more; but the shocking or killing power of this ball on game will be found less than the 300-grain bail, except, as stated above, on raking shots. And even were it a foot long and weighed a pound, it would still possess no advantage over the 300-grain ball, provided its speed was not increased.

Penetration, of course, is necessary, and I believe the rifle spoken of is not lacking in this requisite. But of greater importance are speed and striking surface. Speed of ball has much more to do with its killing power than many good hunters suppose; and this is true, too, without regard to penetration. A light ball fired at a very high velocity will flatten more, has a quicker and more powerful rotary motion, which gives it tearing or rending power, than is possessed by the long, heavy ball moving at a lower rate of speed. Diameter of ball or striking surface is given in two ways. First, by the actual diameter of ball as given by the molds, and second by expansion of the ball on striking game. Solid bails made soft enough to expand to any extent on live flesh are, as a rule, not reliable in guns using very large charges of powder. But by using a moderately hard ball with a hole in forward end (usually called an express ball), we get an expansion about double the diameter of the solid bail, or a striking surface of about four times that of the solid ball. Express bails will be found amply sufficient on all game, provided they are properly constructed and used with heavy charges of powder. Still, a ball that would be just right for deer would not be the exact thing to attack a grizzly with, as it would splinter too much and lack in penetration.

The best form of ball, to my notion, for all big game shooting is one of .50-caliber, with only a moderately deep hole, say two-fifths the length of ball, and about five thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter. Then if the ball is of the proper hardness it will not fly to pieces on flesh, but will fold back toward its butt, tearing a fearful hole as it goes. Should it strike bone it will splinter, but will still have weight enough in its solid butt to continue its mashing power.

A. B. W. will, I think, find the killing power of his 500-grain ball much improved if he will cut off two-fifths of an inch of its butt, and make a hole, as above, in the front end of it, use good powder and all he can load of it. Or, what would be better, send to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., and get, say, one hundred express balls, .45-300, also one hundred "Gould hollow balls," .45-330, and give them a fair trial on game, with all the powder he can load in the shell. Then if he can shoot six or seven shots through the body of a bighorn at 100 yards without knocking him down I will promise to go out there and hold the sheep by the tail while he cuts its throat with a "barlow."

J. B. BROKAW.

SUPPORTS HIS STATEMENTS BY AFFIDAVIT

WEST BAY CITY, MICH.

Whereas, On the third day of November, 1894, the AMERICAN FIELD published an article written by me, entitled "Rifle Shooting that I Have Done," and whereas, there appears in the January 12, 1895, issue of said AMERICAN FIELD a humorous sketch dated at Jackson, Tenn., signed John D. King, which said sketch is evidently designed to cast doubt and ridicule upon my said article of November 3, now I, William Thomson, of West Bay City, Mich., do solemnly swear that each and every one of the statements contained in my article are in all particulars absolutely true, and that I refrained from mentioning many other remarkable rifle shots made by me, simply because I knew that gentlemen of Mr. King's evident disposition would not believe them.

W. THOMSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for Bay County, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1895.

H. S. LEWIS,
Notary Public, Bay County, Mich.

NOTES

JUST as I had about recovered from the alarming effect produced by the Almonian tales, a modern Ananias in the person of Mr. John D. King enters the arena with sublime heroism that commands the most wholesome wonder, if not envy. That rifle shot miracle of his, known as "One Eyed Dick," should be embalmed and exhibited throughout the world, while our friend Mr. King deserves a medal of large proportions and of valuable material. A man who, like our friend Mr. King, can write such a sweat-producing narrative as that describing the feats of "One Eyed Dick," and survive his accomplishment, deserves a prominent position on the pages of history. The feats described remind me very much of an account given me recently by an old enthusiast of the rifle, who declared he frequently fired repeated shots from a rifle when out simply for sport, and that he used but the one bullet for all his firing, and yet fired a bullet with every cartridge. When pressed for an explanation he said that he used a bullet slightly smaller in diameter than the diameter of the bore, and would have all cartridges blank, save the first one first. He would adjust the rifle, perpendicularly, with such mathematical precision that the bullet fired from the first cartridge would descend with unerring accuracy into the barrel to be discharged again and again. After I had mopped the perspiration from my brow, I ventured to mildly inquire how he succeeded in inserting a fresh blank cartridge and replacing the rifle in exactly the same position and also whether or not the bullet used had any respect for atmospheric influences, in answer to which my interesting narrator mildly informed me that that had often occured to him, but he could never satisfactorily explain it! Verily there are some mighty wonders among the rifle shots of America.

Pittsburg, Pa. C. A. R.

THE Essex (N. J.) Amateur Rifle Club will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of its organization at the club's range on February 12. The club expects to make the affair the event of the year in shooting circles. During the evening a match will be shot between the Essex team and that of the Excelsiors, of Jersey City. Captain J. K. Walsh will select the Newark team, and the Excelsiors will put these men on the range: W. J. Hennessy, W. J. Channing, S. J. Russell, R. H. Duff, G. G. Williams, L. P. Hanson, O. J. Boyce, J. Hughes, L. C. Pinney, W. Weber, D. Kastendick, E. J. McCarthy, W. J. Meschutt, F. P. Thompson, W. Hughes Jr. and W. H. Hallowell.

THE first match of a series of three that have been arranged between Mr. St. V. Le Sieur, champion rifle shot of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. R. W. Staley, of the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club, of St. Louis, Mo., was shot recently at the range of the St. Louis club. The conditions of the contests are 50 shots per man at 25 yards, on the German ring target. The scores in the first match were: Staley 1,127, Le Sieur 1,043. Staley won the match by 84 points, much to the delight of his club associates.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The last shoot in a series of events arranged by the Indoor Shooting Club of this city, took place on Tuesday evening, January 29, and the result was that Dr. A. A. Stillman carried off the honors in both the rifle and pistol contest. The scores on the last evening were:

RIFLE SCORES

Stillman	371	Zischang	355
M. Grossman	367	Becker	354
Seeley	366	Josiyn	353
Lighton	364	Nearing	
Ainslee	363	Rowlands	
J. Grossman	362	Helm	
Cooke	361	Barnes	
Smith	361	Benz	
Spire	360	Reed	
A. J. Spire	360	Nye	
Robotham	355	Taylor	
Ball	355		

PISTOL SCORES

Stillman	133	Thurwachter	120
Helm	132	Nearing	111

CENTER SHOT.

WALNUT HILL, MASS.—Scores as given below were made at the Walnut Hill rifle range on February 2:

State championship military match, 20 shots each—De Lorea 88, Fowle 88, Nason 87, Gannon 86.

Off hand merchandise match—Hadley 84, Smith 75, Martin 75, Hill 72, Davis 69.

All-comers' off haud match—Eaton 84, Anderton 78, Jameson 76, Day 73, Coggeshall 67, Hunt 62.

Off hand medal match—Gleason 81, Eaton 78, Davis 74, Jones 65.

Rest merchaudise match—*Francis 116, *Daniels 111, Hill 107, Martin 104, Mason 103.

All comers' rest match—*Daniels 115, *Francis 115, *French 113, Hunter 107, Browne 104.

*Telescope sight

Military merchandise match—Nutter 68, Nason 68, Day 67, Hunter 67, Browne 64.

Military match—Gaunou 44, Facey 43, Davis 43, Fowler 42, Lounsbury 41, Moore 38.

Pistol merchandise match—Davis 91, Day 87, Moulton 83, Hunter 80.

All-comers' pistol match (50 yards)—Almy 89, Hunter 87, Hart 85, Day 84, Gray 81.

SMALL BORE.

CHICAGO.—The North Shore Rifle Club held its regular practice on the evening of January 20, when scores as follows were made: Wagner 227, Ahrens 220, Braun 217, Redlich 215, Eickhof 212, Sandke 201, Bowers 194, Heiden 213, Liebsh 213. The medals were won for the week as follows: Braun first class; Wagner second class; Redlich third class.

H. AHRENS.

Trap

FIXTURES

FEBRUARY

Carver—Marshall match, Hot Springs, Ark., February 12.

Live bird handicap, 25 birds per man, Charles Zwirlein's grounds, Yardville, N. J., February 13.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., February 15 and 16.

New Jersey State League shoot, Rutherford, N. J., February 16.

Rochester Field Club's one-day tournament, Rochester, Pa., February 16.

"Stevens"—Barlow match, Tacoma, Wash., February 17.

Forester Gun Club's tournament, Davenport, Ia., February 20, 21 and 22.

Maplewood Gun Club's tournament, Maplewood, N. J., February 22.

Tournament at Lincoln, Neb., on February 22; live birds and inanimate targets. Rogers and Sharpe, managers.

Findlay Gun Club's tournament, Findlay, O., February 22. Open to all.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J, February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

MARCH

Boiling Springs Gun Club's tournament, Rutherford, N. J., March 5, 6 and 7. First two days at targets, third day at live birds.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Hot Springs, Ark., April 8, 9 and 10. John J. Sumpter Jr, secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia, April 9, 10 and 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Welliogton, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchisou, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament. Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., June 26 and 27. W. G. Clark, secretary.

AUGUST

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

OCTOBER

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., first week in October.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

TRAP SHOOTING IN THE SOUTH

DAY

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Another year has come and gone, the other season is about to open, and in a few months the guns which have served us so well in the field will be carefully put away to

for trap shooting and to the favored few, to the [illegible] guns which are growing more and more in popular[illegible] are becoming better known.

[illegible] tournaments which occurred during '94 in [illegible] and Memphis meetings, which com[illegible] any tournaments given in all America [illegible] attendance and amount of money of[illegible] were the tournaments given under the [illegible] facturers' and Dealers' Association; [illegible] mitted no shooting events of what[illegible] roughly enjoyed than those, as the shooting is diversified and eminently popular, while the management, under Mr. Elmer Shaner, comes so near absolute perfection in every essential particular that very few complaints are heard, and those for the most part from some bred-in-the-bone kickers which form the exception proving the rule. Mr. Shaner is a typical manager of tournaments; his whole make-up renders him particularly adapted to the work. Of even temperament, pleasing address, temperate in habits and speech, he is always found when most needed and never obtrudes. He is industrious and painstaking to a fault, and whenever a trap or trapper works amiss he is there at once, right in the pit, ready to remedy the evil in such a prompt, quiet, easy way as to cause no delay and never by any chance any friction. He is not of the blatant kind of fellows who go roaring about creating confusion by their incessant prattle of empty nonsense, but on the contrary, a quiet, easy-going, hard worker when needed; and above all, when not in harness, wise enough not to bore everyone with details of what ought to have been done but never was accomplished. Then, there is another man whose name is "Jack" Parker, who also makes friends as he goes along, by the straightforward manner in which he has managed many tournaments, so that Messrs. Shaner and Parker have made a success of a trying and very difficult task. When I say this I think I echo the sentiments of 95 per cent. of the shooting men of my section who, of all men on earth, are the quickest at detecting an impostor; or, on the other hand, fully appreciating a gentleman in whatever capacity he may be serving. I may have gone out of my way a bit in speaking of these men, but really I have heard so many compliments paid them that it would be unfair, when half a chance offers, not to say a kind word in their behalf; and I flatter myself that the great shooting contingent will not criticise this brief and quite inadequate notice, coming as it does spontaneously and with the very best of intentions.

There were, of course, many smaller and equally enjoyable shoots. Notable among those are always those given at Lynchburg by a coterie of gentlemen sportsmen who simply grace the ranks by their presence and who, in any walk of life where the standard of honor in the only gauge, are ever foremost in showing to the world the true chivalrous, old Virginia style which made their forefathers typical and glorious American sportsmen. I think it is safe to predict that the Lynchburg Gun Club will come out in greater force this coming season, as renewed interest is being manifested down there in trap shooting generally.

The Kentucky Gun Club of Louisville gave no regular tournament outside of the one held by the Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, exceptiug a state affair at live birds for the championship of Kentucky, which was mentioned in these columns. I think the Louisville men, being blessed with so much shooting of the highest order among themselves, care but little for the promiscuous gathering of men from afar, too many of whom are drawn thither merely for the money they may win. The Kentucky Gun Club, with its large membership of genuine sportsmen and trap shots (two widely different sets of men), is in point of general equipments equal to any club of which I know. There is shooting on those grounds twice or more times a week all the year round, at both live pigeons and targets, and the scores continually being made there show the material that celebrated club is composed of. Outside of a few famous places in America it is difficult to get up a lot of pigeons at a moment's notice, but in Louisville one can at almost any time indulge in this splendid sport and find running mates there too who will jog along at so lively a pace that one has to grip the old gun pretty straight to keep up, for old "Jim," the purveyor, prides himself on the quality of his pigeons, while Charlie Mills attends very skillfully to the targets and many other details.

There is one thing certain, added money will always attract a large body of shooters, and to say that a system of handicap which more nearly places all men on a footing than that at present in vogue will deter many from attending large tournaments is a very one-sided way of placing the proposition, because, inasmuch as there are at least fifty second-class men to one of first flight, even if the tip-topper stays away, there will be dozens of inferior shots ready and all the more willing to take his place: hence it is quite evident that a tournament which a few professionals may avoid will attract a very large number of men who are certainly quite as worthy of consideration. No system, however, of handicap should operate so as to permanently bar, on the plea of superior talent alone, any man who shoots his best and who is not a common trickster, for it is obviously unwise and equally unfair to penalize any man solely by reason of his superior talent. The incentive to excel is throttled the instant perfection is ruled out; but, on the other hand, to stand a group of men of all shooting calibers on the same plane, demand of each one an equal entrance fee and make no allowance for different grades of skill, is simply a farce and exists only when shooting at the trap, which isn't a bit complimentary to the brain department of the fraternity, although it may speak volumes for their pluck. It is the writer's honest opinion that any club that in the future gives a tournament at which more men can win, by properly handicapping each and every one, will be considered a public benefactor alongside with the club that bars crooks and schemers who are no more to be classed as sportsman than is an organ grinder to be considered a musician. So long, however, as clubs derive the bulk of the money hung up as prizes from the quantity of targets thrown, it is hard to say what system of fair handicap can be used, as it is imperative to throw a great many targets in order to accumulate a fund therefrom large enough to attract men from afar; and any system which slows up shooting naturally curtails the profits accruing to the club. Memphis has started out boldly in this direction. It only remains to be seen what device will obtain there and how it succeeds. Knoxville has, of late years, disregarded handicaps, placed all on a level, made the matches of universal length—long at that—and lets the best men win. No one can deny the magnitude of her tournaments, the perfection of their working order, the aggregation of talent she draws, nor the absolute fairness and impartiality in every detail; and last, but not least, the liberality of the purses given, which, after all, are the drawing card, though none the less deserving of praise and commendation. The Knoxville Gun Club has earned a reputation and a degree of fame that may well be envied by any gun club in America, for it invariably does all it promises or better; therefore, so long as such methods continue we may always expect to meet a great proportion of America's best shots there as long as the motto is, "Fair field and no favor," and nobody barred.

The large gatherings reported yearly at Monte Carlo, Monaco, the Gun and Hurlingham clubs, and at our own Grand American Handicap, could never materialize were everyone required to shoot at the same rise. It would be absurd to expect it. And yet in a game purely of skill and not partly one of chance, (as all short pigeon matches must be occasionally) we find 75 per cent. men struggling against others who on their very worst days can beat easily 10 per cent. better and so on all the way down.

The task of getting up a tournament on a large scale is fortunately for the most part one of love and pride by a select few of the club members, whereas, if the brain work and actual labor were paid as a cold cash transaction the expense would be so great that it would bankrupt any club, and would yet fail to fully recompense the leading spirits and hard workers. These men and hundreds of others work night and day to successfully bring about a good shoot, and all the thanks they get is: "Very well done, old man; hope to see you next year;" or many times unfavorable comment as to why more members of the home club did not participate, when it is well known that the majority of them would have stood no earthly chance of creaking anywhere near even, and that most men of sound mind are not given to chipping in, as a perpetual thing, for the benefit of a lot of superior shots who attend shoots as a regular business.

But there are some men whose winnings are never begrudged by the festive though deluded "contributor." Men who mind their business, make themselves agreeable, shoot their best, and are never so busy scheming but what they can listen patiently and talk agreeably to the merest tyro, going into details with him and sinking their personality for the time in the endeavor to teach him something. Take Harvey McMurchy for instance. Let him shoot never so well and carry off ever so many prizes, no one resents it. On the contrary the field is with him, for he is known as a fair, honest, brilliant shot, and furthermore, a genuine sportsman who, afield or at the score, can give a great account of himself, and who moreover is never so busy with somebody else's affairs that he cannot attend to his own [illegible] business. The result is that such [illegible] and pleasure by men who listen [illegible] eful, pleasant manner tells them. [illegible] o envies him the stakes he draws [illegible] n. His business is to shoot and so [illegible] well as a target shooter as Rolla [illegible], and of far more consequence to [illegible] ndpoint, is his serene tem[illegible] m at all times and under all circumstances to make new friends for himself, while his old ones remain true to him to the end. Such men are rare. As a target shot we have not his equal; as a pleasant, easy going fellow, none can excel him, and while he certainly does win, yet he does it fairly and by rolling up big scores and winning high averages, rendering himself valuable to his employers and yet not making himself disliked by his competitors, which, all in all, is a very hard road to travel, as the steering must be of a natural gait else the rudder, if of artificial construction, will at times disregard the ropes and land the ship high and dry on the rocks of failure and destruction. Any man can be smooth, square and obliging even, so long as he wins. That's easy. In fact a good winner would be worse than a cur if he were otherwise. But it takes a man of angelic temperament to be docile and serene when losing. There is where the innate good nature of Rolla crops out and for which he is more to be envied than for all else.

I mention these two men as conclusive and positive proof that a man's superior shooting qualities alone do not in any way build up a wall around him and isolate him from the good will of all other contestants; while on the other hand the most masterly shot may sink into utter insignificance as a shooter by arousing feelings of disgust and antipathy that so completely overshadow his marksmanship that his skill fades into oblivion, while his disagreable traits loom up so conspicuously that these alone bring him to mind and consequent abhorrence. Whatever such a man may win, however small it may be from the aggregate number of contestants is more keenly felt by each than had he taken ten times the sum from every single individual. Such is mankind! For although it is a queer dispensation of Providence which allows men to be blindfolded and shoot against others who are vastly their superiors on dollar for dollar, yard for yard, shot for shot and bird for bird footing, yet those men are in no wise lacking in other reasoning powers, and while they are willing to magnanimously pay for their fun, yet they draw the line at that and do not relish contributing to the fund which goes to men they hate.

I have an idea that San Antonio, Tex., will draw a large gathering of sportsmen at the next annual tournament. There is no reason why those shoots should not be largely attended, as the management, so far as I have seen, has always been beyond criticism. Perhaps the added money is not sufficient to attract men from a great distance, still within her own bounds Texas can give a good tournament and I believe will this coming season.

In the way of guns the 12-bore has about driven all others out of the field, even where larger gauges are allowed to stand at the same rise. Texas is an exception to this rule, as there many use 20-bores and even smaller calibers, and what is more to the point, roll up good scores with them. What these men might do with properly built guns of larger gauge is rather a conundrum. Black powder and hammer guns have both gone the same way. They died hard, and although displaced by more modern substitutes, yet in the minds of the older men they are bound to be held in grateful remembrance for the good they both did in days gone by—days when activity of body and strength of limb carried us over fields that now appear so much rougher and fences that are so much harder to climb. But other youngsters with nimble feet, dextrous hands and flashing eyes are coming along, and to them are we bound to give place, however reluctantly, for the best natured fellow in the world, although ready to divide his last dollar with a comrade, is still envious of youth that once was his, and which so many of us have squandered by overdoing a good thing and utterly neglecting the simplest of nature's laws as regards wanton exposure to wet and cold and excessive fatigue. Well, I know there is no use preaching caution to the boys, for I once scorned all such advice, and now nothing is left me but to rue it. So go ahead. Rheumatism is a dead sure shot. It may be slow in coming, but it gets there just the same and will stay right with you, and there's the rub.

The North and East may beat the South in population, manufacturing enterprises, etc., and the wild and woolly West may discount us on lots of things, but remember, gentlemen of all sections, that the South has in Knoxville and Memphis two gun clubs that extend all a cordial invitation to join them, and where one will find a rendezvous for men from all parts; and moreover, about as many, if not actually more, of them than any other place: so come along. A gentleman in the South has a passport to any point That's all he needs, and the better he shoots the more they admire him. What more can you ask?

GAUCHO.

MR. BROWN TO DR. CARVER

BURTON, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Replying to Dr. Carver's article published in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 2, will say that while I may be deficient in brain power, I am still a gentleman, and not deficient in courtesy. Now to Dr. Carver's challenge. In the first place I do not use a 12-gauge gun; in the second place I cannot leave my business at present to go to Chicago; but here is what I will do for the Doctor: I will shoot him three matches, $100 a side, 50 birds each match, American Shooting Association rules, he allowing me to use a 10 gauge gun, providing the Doctor will shoot the three matches at Burton, Tex., and will allow me five misses in each match as no birds. As to expenses, I will say that should I be so fortunate as to win the three matches I will refund him $50; if I win two out of the three I will refund him $25. To show the Doctor that I am in earnest I have deposited $100 with H. Knittel of this place. If the Doctor accepts we can arrange as to dates.

E. BROWN.

I hereby certify that Mr. E. Brown, of Burton, Tex., has this day deposited with me one hundred dollars as a forfeit in above matches.

Burton, Tex. H. KNITTEL.

NOTES

SOME weeks ago a subscriber to the AMERICAN FIELD wrote a communication which was published, to the effect that if correspondents of the AMERICAN FIELD would give a brief account of guns used by contestants, together with the kind and quality of powder and shot, the description of matches or tournaments would be of much more interest to many readers than they are at present. In connection with the above I beg leave to add my plea in favor of the writer's simple request, for it seems to me the accounts would be lengthened out very little by the addition of something like the following after each shooter's name: "Francotte No. 12; E. C., 3½ drams, and 1⅛ No. 7;" or, if they wish to make it a little more complete they might say after mentioning the shooter's name: "Smith 7½ lbs. No. 12; 3½ drams E. C.: 1 express, 1 blackedge, 1 cardboard; 1⅛ oz. Tatham's No. 7 and card wad." Such a description would assist would-be purchasers in the selection of the most popular and in all probability the best makes of guns, powders, shells, wads, etc.

Washington, D. C. FRANK G. MIDDLETON.

A MATCH at 50 live birds per man for $50 a side has been made between Oswald Von Lengerke and Dr. Frothingham, both of Chicago. The date set for the race is Friday, February 15, at Watson's shooting park, Burnside. The birds are to be a selected lot, such as will test the skill of each man. In his last public match—that with Mr. Smith of Evanston—Dr. Frothingham scored 92 out of 100, and he is said to be in equally as good form now as then. Mr. Von Lengerke has had very little practice of late, consequently should he be defeated it will not be a great surprise to his more intimate shooting friends; neither would they be astonished to see him win, for he is naturally a very good trap shot and with a little practice before the match may "pull himself together" and shoot the race of his life. Should the weather be severely cold or disagreeably stormy, the race will be postponed until some future date, as neither man cares to expose or punish himself unnecessarily.

MR. J. K. PALMER, who recently won the amateur pigeon shooting championship of the Larchmont Yacht Club has presented a valuable silver cup to the club to be shot for. The conditions are at 25 birds and an optional entrance fee of $25 or $12 50, with handicap allowances as follows: Twenty-eight-yard men, one miss as no bird; twenty-seven-yard men, two misses as no birds; twenty-six-yard men, three misses as no birds. The prizes will be as follows, after the club deducts the usual ten per cent. of the entrance fees: Forty per cent. of the entrance money and cup to the winner; thirty per cent. to second; twenty per cent. to third. The contest will be decided on the shooting grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club today, February 9, commencing as soon after 11 o'clock a. m. as possible.

THE committee on constitution and by-laws, appointed at the meeting held on January 24, at New York, to regulate trap shooting, met on February 1 at 313 Broadway, New York. Present: J. A. H. Dressel, chairman; B. C. Everingham, L. H. Shortmeir and Edward Banks. A telegram from W. H. Wolstencroft stated that sickness prevented his attendance. A draft of a constitution was prepared and the meeting adjourned to Friday, February 8. It is intended to have both the proposed constitution and by-laws ready for publication in the sportsman's papers fully five weeks prior to date of next meeting, April 3, in order that all clubs and kindred organizations may have plenty of time to act on them before the meeting is held.

THE Leonard Smokeless Powder Company, with offices in New York City and Nashville, Tenn., and which is a Tennessee corporation, made an assignment on January 31 to Benjamin S. Harmon. The company was organized a year ago last August, with a capital stock of $10,000,000. A few months ago the company was reorganized, Mr. C. F. Meek being chosen president in place of Mr. J. H. Brown, and Mr. W. H. Macnabb was reëlected treasurer. Mr. Macnabb, in an interview, said the liabilities were nominal, all the obligations, except a few hundred dollars, being due to the stockholders. The work since the organization of the company has been mostly experimental, and consequently very costly.

THE Rome (N. Y.) Gun Club will hold a tournament on February 15 and 16. Both live birds and inanimate targets will be used and all purses will be divided into four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. In the live bird events the participants will be handicapped in distance according to their known ability as live bird shots. The club has a spacious club house and as fine grounds as are to be found in the state. The management will spare no pains to make the occasion pleasant for all who attend and the shoot a grand success in every particular. American Shooting Association rules will govern all program events.

A MATCH for $500 a side has been arranged to take place in Tacoma on February 17 between "Stevens," of this city and Eddie Barlow of Port Orchard. Each man is to shoot at 100 live pigeons, American Shooting Association rules to govern. This race will be the biggest shot on the coast for a great many years, and is creating much interest among Pacific coast sportsmen. "Steveus," it will be remembered, has shot several races, both in Chicago and this city, while Barlow is the gentlemen who quite recently backed himself to kill 82 out of 100 selected pigeons, but failed.

Seattle, Wash. C. F. GRAFF.

IT is said that Edgar G. Murphy Jr., and Geo. Work, both members of the Westminster Kennel Club, of New York, have arranged for three matches at live birds on consecutive days, the conditions being 200 birds each match for $2,500 on the first two matches and $5,000 on the third match. If money makes a man shoot as 'tis said to "make the mare go," these races ought to be corkers from start to finish. Should either man win all three races he will have cigar money for a week or two, sure.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the Times, of Chattanooga, Tenn., reports the death of Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the ex-champion live bird shot of the world, at Austell, Ga., on February 3. This is possible, though hardly probable, as we had a personal letter from him last week, and he was at that time at his home in Lincoln, Ill. If a man by the name of Bogardus died at Austell, Ga., on the date named above it must have been some other than Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the veteran trap shot.

CAPT. A. W. MONEY, using Lieut. A. W. Du Bray's Whitworth steel barrel Parker gun, a few days since, in a strong wind and on a fast lot of good birds, did some remarkably fine work, everything considered. His score was 23 out of 25, and it being the first time Mr Money had ever shot the gun, not only proves that Capt. Money is a good all-round, everyday shooter, but also that the gun is a splendid killer. Mr. Du Bray says, "she isn't for sale at any price."

THE Yantacaw (N. J.) Gun Club will hold a handicap shoot on February 22 for two cups, first and second prizes. The shooting committee of this club, Messrs. R. K. Cooke, E. R. De Wolf and G. R. Deakin, has prepared an interesting program for the season, and the organization is preparing for a season of active work at the traps. The club membership is already large and is composed of material of the right kind to soon place the club in the front ranks of such organizations.

MR. W. L. COLVILLE, who for years has been traveling salesman for the Baker Gun and Forging Company, writes us that he will sever his connection with that company on March 1, 1895. Mr. Colville is an ardent sportsman, a man of excellent business qualifications and a thorough gentleman, and the AMERICAN FIELD hopes to soon hear of his engagement with some other good gun manufacturer.

IN the second race at 100 live pigeons each between Mr. W. G. Clark, of Altoona, Pa., and Mr. W. M. C. Jones, of Pittsburg, Pa., shot in the last named city on January 30, Mr. Clark outshot his man easily, killing 95 to his opponent's 81. The birds were a very good lot but were left out in the cold until they were chilled through, which made them slow. The match was for $200 a side.

WE hear that the secretary of the S. P. C. A. at Colorado Springs recently brought an action and obtained a conviction against a member of the Country Club for cruelty while pigeon shooting at the club's traps. The bird in question was killed instantly, but the verdict was against the shooter. The case was taken to the County Court on Saturday last by an appeal.

IN a sweepstake shoot at live birds, at Pittsburg, Pa., recently, Mr. W. G. Clark of Altoona, won first money all alone, missing his first bird and then killing 49 straight. The match was at 50 birds per man, $40 entrance, and first money amounted to $157.50. In the same contest Mr. W. S. King and Mr. H. B. Mohler divided second money ($94) on 46 each.

WE are pleased to acknowledge a friendly and very pleasant call on Tuesday morning of this week, from Mr. W. Fred Quimby (the only Fred) of New York City. Mr. Quimby is spending the week with his trade in Chicago, and, judging from several remarks dropped in his conversation with us, he is getting his full share of business.

THE Pekin (Ill.) Gun Club will hold its annual Spring tournament during the last week in May, the exact dates yet to be determined upon. The club expects to have the tournament last three days, and thinks May 29, 30 and 31 will be the days that will finally be selected.

THE first shoot of the season of 1895 of the New Jersey State League, will be held on the grounds of the Boiling Springs Gun Club at Rutherford, N. J., on February 16. In addition to the league team contest there will be an all-day shoot.

THE Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association will hold its fifth annual tournament at Hot Springs, Ark., on April 8, 9 and 10, programs for which will be ready for distribution on March 1.

IT is reported that a big shooting tournament is being arranged to take place soon at Toronto, Can.

TRAP AT DENMARK

BURLINGTON.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I herewith inclose you the scores made at the shoot held at Denmark, Ia., recently. The shoot was held at Brockway Park. The weather was quite cold, and there was about fourteen inches of snow on the ground, which assisted in making the shooting quite difficult. There were ten contestants, as follows: Scott and Ebner, of Burlington; Paul, of Mediapolis; A. Kammerer, C. Kammerer and B. C. Brewer, of Ft. Madison; R. Lange, of Weaver; and Brockway and Burton, of Denmark.

Owing to the lateness of the hour when the contest was finished, and the distance most of the contestants had to travel to reach home, the ties were not shot off. R. Lange, of Weaver, won the American Field Trophy, scoring 43 out of a possible 50; Brockway, Burton, Ebner and A. Kammerer tied for second place, scoring 41 each; Paul and Scott tied for third place on 39 each, and Minard won fourth alone on 38. The scores in detail follow:

EVENT No. 1.—American Field Trophy contest, 50 single targets per man.

Brockway....1111111110 1110101111 1111001100 1111111011 0111111111—41
Scott.....1101110101 1111111101 1101111111 0101101101 1110111111—39
Minard.....1111011111 1010111110 1101111011 0101101010 1111111101—38

Ebner.... ....1111110110 1101011001 1111101111 0111111111 1111011111—41
Paul.. ....1110110111 1101011110 1111111110 1001110111 1111011101—39
A. Kammerer 1111111011 0011111111 0111111110 0111111110 1011111011—41
C. Kammerer.1000011111 1111011101 1111111101 1010010011 1011111111—37
R. Lauge.....1111101111 1011110111 1111111101 1111011111 1101110111—43
B. C. Brewer.1010110110 0110011110 1011011101 1109101111 1011001111—33
Burton........1110111111 0111100111 1111111111 1110111110 1110101011—41

Event No 2.—10 singles per man: Minard 5, Lange 6, Brockway 8, Scott 7, Wright 6

Event No. 3—Same as preceding: Minard 10. Lange 10, Brockway 10, Scott 10, Wright 7.

Event No. 4.—Same as before: Minard 9, Lange 6, Brockway 10, Scott 8, Wright 7, Ebner 8, Paul 7, Burton 7.

Event No. 5.—Same again:

Minard.......... .1111110111—9	Wright..............1111110111—9
Lange..............1111101111—9	Ebner ....1111011111—9
Brockway..........0111111111—9	Paul...... .... 1101101010—6
Scott ....0111111101—8	Burton........... ...0111011110—7

Event No. 6—10 single targets per man: Paul 6, Brockway 6, Ebner 9, W. Brockway 8, Scott 7, Turner 7, Cable 9, Woods 8, Parchill 7.

Event No. 7.—Same as the rest: A. Kammerer 6, Brewer 7, Smith 6, C Kammerer 8 Brockway 9, Parchill 6, Scott 8, Ebner 10, Andrews 6, Wright 6. Lange 9, Newton 7, Burton 9, Minard 9.

Scott.

THE CHENOA SHOOT

Chenoa, Ill.

Editor American Field:—Arriving at this town the writer was very much surprised to see the many new brick buildings it contains, which give it the appearance of a town just rebuilt after a fire, or a place of less than a year's growth. But this is not intended as a write-up of the town, but of the shooting tournament held here, so I will get down to business.

The shooters were loaded into a wagon and hustled out to Mr. Miller's farm, where we found target traps and pigeon boxes set awaiting our arrival. Some good live birds were in the coops and a good lot of targets had been provided.

The weather the first day was splendid, but on the last day it was "all sorts," rain, cloudy, windy, the wind late in the evening being almost strong enough to blow the live birds out of bounds. The visitors present were from Piper City, Pontiac and Peoria.

The first day Mr. Linnell, of Pontiac, and Mr. Le Duck captured the lion's share of the prizes. but on the second day there came from Peoria those two rival shooters, Messrs. Irwin and Walpert. The "Tramp" was in luck in some of the races, and Walpert was especially "in it" when the live birds were trapped. The live bird events were all "miss and outs," and Walpert got the largest share of the winnings. Several miss and out events were shot on targets, Irwin winning all that he entered in. In the 20-bird target race, unknown angles, "Tramp" and Miller tied on 18 for first money, the others following with 17, 16 and 15. Some good shooting was done on the doubles, considering the wind. Professionals were barred from this shoot, hence there were none of that class present.

The feature of the day was a 20 live bird race for $25 a side, between Mr. Gus Walpert of Green Bay, and Mr. Linnell of Pontiac. Mr. Irwin of Peoria, was chosen referee and stakeholder. Walpert cut down his first bird, but only winged it. Linnell's first got away apparently unhurt, and was not challenged, though stopping inside the boundary, and when the next bird was shot went out of bounds. They were not shooting strictly American Shooting Association rules, but known traps, and the referee called dead when the bird hit or settled on the ground inside the boundary. The outcome was that Walpert won, though by a scratch. They tied on 16 out of the 20, and shot at 5 more, each getting 4. They then settled the match by shooting miss and out, and Walpert killed and Linnell lost his first bird.

The scores:

Walpert....12201211202220222011-16 | Linnell.....10222201112212022021-16
Tie: Walpert 4, Linnell 4. Miss and out: Walpert 1, Linnell 0.

She-No-A.

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB VS. PASSAIC CITY GUN CLUB

The second match of a series of five arranged some time ago between the Boiling Springs Gun Club of Rutherford, N. J., and the Passaic City Gun Club, was shot on the grounds of the last named club on January 26, the teams being composed of twelve men each and each man shot at 25 single Empire targets. Neaf Apgar performed the thankless task of referee and as anyone who knows him might expect, gave entire satisfaction. The scores made were not large, either individually or collectively, yet the teams were so closely matched that the race was quite interesting, the Boiling Springs team finishing four birds ahead of the Passaics. The scores in detail were as follows:

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB'S TEAM

"Paul" .... 0000001111 0110101100 01010—11
"James"..........................0010100011 1110101110 01101—14
C. Collins...... ....1011110101 0010010110 01100—13
Jeanerette............... ....C101000001 0110000110 01100— 9
Orlin ... .1111110110 1111101111 11010—20
Krebs...............................1100011111 1001101001 01011—15
Klees................................1111000110 1001000010 00110—11
Westbrook ... .0000011010 0010101110 00110 -10
Griffiths.... ....1101101111 1011111111 11100—20
Huck.................. ....1111011111 1111001110 11011—20
Hollister .. .. .0111111111 1110110011 11111—21
Lou...................... ....0010110111 1011111001 01001—15—175

PASSAIC CITY GUN CLUB

Abbott..........................1001011110 1001101111 10111—17
Ferguson....... . ...1011100011 1110111101 11111—19
Kelly........................ ......0001101110 1001101110 10111—15
Kevitt....... ....0100111001 0100110000 00010— 9
Palmer............................ .1111100110 1110111101 01101—18
Lenone.... .... 1011011011 1011111110 11010—18
Jelleme....... ....1001003100 1001001110 10010—10
Bowes ....0100101001 1111111101 11000—15
Cowman ....1101001011 0101000101 00011—12
Gardner...........................1110111000 0111011010 01000—13
Wise................ .... 1101011110 0101110111 11111—19
Barry.......... ....0001000110 1010101010 10010—10—175

THE EXCELSIOR ROD AND GUN CLUB

The regular monthly trap shooting tournament of the Excelsior Rod and Gun Club was held at New Dorp Grove, Staten Island, on January 31. The scores:

Event No. 1—Club handicap at 10 live birds per man, modified Hurlingham rules, entrance $3 per man, cost of birds extra; scores to count in the yearly averages, three moneys: Henry K. Heimberger, 29 yards, 9; Geo. W. Orton, 28 yards, 8; Thomas E. Richards, 28 yards, 8; Samuel R. Williams, 27 yards, 7; avid J. Kingsland, 27 yards, 6; Richard E. Deegan, 28 yards, 7: Benjamin G. Williams, 26 yards, 6: Andrew T. Siegel, 28 yards, 5: William H Archer, 26 yards, 5; Thomas L. Henderson, 24 yards, 5: James Odell, 26 yards, 5; David G. Nelson, 26 yards, 4; Louis G. Wilson, 26 yards, 4; Henry K. Jackson, 26 yards, 3.

Event No. 2.—A handicap sweepstakes at 7 live birds per man; same conditions as first event: Richard E. Deegan, 28 yards, 7; Henry K. Heimberger. 28 yards. 7; George W. Orton, 28 yards, 6; Thomas E. Richards, 28 yards, 6: Samuel R. Williams, 28 yards, 6; David J. Kingsland, 27 yards, 6; Benjamin G. Williams, 26 yards, 5; Andrew T. Siegel, 28 yards, 5; William H. Archer, 28 yards, 5; Thomas L. Henderson, 23 yards, 5; James O'Dell, 26 yards, 5; David G. Nelson, 26 yards, 4; Louis G. Wilson, 26 yards, 4; Henry K. Jackson, 26 yards, 4.

Event No. 3.—10 live birds per man, seven men on a team, for the cost of the birds and a dinner for the entire party.

Heimberger's Side—Henry K. Heimberger, 25 yards, 9; William H. Archer, 26 yards, 7; Benjamin J. Williams, 26 yards, 6; David J. Kingland, 27 yards, 6; Thomas E. Richards, 28 yards, 8; David G. Nelson, 26 yards, 5; Andrew T. Siegel, 28 yards, 7. Total, 48.

Deegan's Side—Richard E. Deegan, 23 yards, 9; George W. Orton, 28 yards, 7; Samuel R. Williams, 27 yards, 6; Henry K. Jackson, 26 yards, 7; Thomas L. Henderson, 26 yards, 6; Louis G. Wilson, 26 yards, 5; William H. Archer, 26 yards, 6. Total, 47.

MAPLEWOOD GUN CLUB SCORES

Maplewood, N. J.

Editor American Field:—The first monthly contest for the 1895 silver cup was shot off on January 26. The weather was decidedly against target shooting, but six of the boys turned out to enjoy the sport; but Warren Smith, where was he? This is the first regular shoot he has ever missed, and none present could account for his absence. A new addition to the shooting fraternity, Mr. Abott, did exceedingly well for the style of shooting and the fact that this is his first effort at trap shooting. This contest represents the championship of the club for the year and the cup is contested for on the fourth Saturday of each month. Each shooter is graded according to his known ability, and the one making the greatest number of points in the year wins the cup and championship. The number attached to each name in the club shoot represents his handicap, viz.: Jackson 16. By breaking 17 he gains one point, or a possible 9 in 25. Reeves 10, or a possible 15 in 25. The same rule applies to each shooter. The scores:

Event No. 1.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance, known traps. unknown angles.

W. N. Drake........ 1110111111—9	A. Sickley...........1111011011—8
Van Iders ine...... .1111010011—7	Jackson..............1110111010—7
Reeves..............1111111111-10	Abott...... .... 0101010010—4

Event No. 2.—Same as above: A Sickley 9, Jackson 8, Drake 8, Reeves 6, Van Iderstine 9, Abott 3.

Event No. 3.—5 pairs, 50 cents entrance: Drake 9, A. Sickley 6, Jackson 5.

Event No. 4—10 singles, expert rules, one man up: A. Sickley 9, Jackson 9, Drake 9, Reeves 8. Van Iderstine 8, Abott 6.

Event No. 5.—Club contest, 25 singles, unknown angles.

Jackson................. ....16..1111111111 1011011111 11111—23
Drake..............................18..1101111111 1111111111 10111—23
A. Sickley....................... .18..0111101111 1101111010 11011—19
Van Iderstine...... ....15. 1111111101 0111100110 10111—19
Reeves............... ....10..1011001001 1010110101 01100—13
Abott ....1111111000 1100100001 01001—13

N. N. Drake.

THE NEW YORK COUNTY GUN CLUB

On the day of January shoot of the above named club at Rockaway Beach, the wind was very high, causing the targets to be erratic and making big scores almost next to impossible. But notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions the boys were out for a shoot, and shoot they did with the following results:

Event No. 1.—10 single Empire targets per man, everything known.

Woods...............1011110110—7	Keim................0001101111—5
Schorty.... .... 1111011111—9	Jensen ....1000111001—5
Scott.................1100001000—3	

Event No. 2.—5 pairs Empire targets: Woods 7, Schorty 6, Keim 5, Tiernan 5, Scott 5, Jensen 3.

Event No. 3.—Walking match, 10 single targets per man, unknown trap sprung as shooter walked across the score: Woods 4, Schorty 7, Scott 6, Keim 6, Jens n 4, E. Bourke 3.

Event No. 4.—10 single Empires, unknown angles.

Woods....... ....1011100111—7	Scott..... .... 0011111110—7
Schorty...............1111111001—8	Tiernan..............0001101011—5
Tiernan........ .....0001101011—5	Keim....... ....1001011101—6
E. Bourke............0000000000—0	

Event No. 5.—25 singles, rapid fire: Bourke 14, Woods 19, Schorty 20, Tiernan 18, Scott 15.

Event No. 6.—25 singles, one money: Tiernan 20, Scott 13, Keim 19, Schorty 23.

Event No. 7.—Same as preceding.

Tiernan............... ....1111011110 1111011011 11101—20
Scott.......... .. ..1101011001 1111111111 11110—20
Keim......... ....0100000101 1111111111 11100—16
Schorty.............................0010110110 1001111111 10110—16

Event No 8.—Another of the same kind: Tiernan 18, Keim 13, Schorty 23.

TRAP AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo.

Editor American Field:—I inclose herewith the scores made by two gun clubs of this city, which have shot since my last report to the American Field.

Dr. Carver also did some practice work preparatory to the match he was to have shot with Mr. Kleinman. His work was very pretty, although he only killed 66 out of his last 75. The birds on that morning, however, were very hard, and there was a strong wind sweeping across the traps.

The Kansas City Gun Club shot on Thursday afternoon, January 17. The club has changed the number of birds to the man in its club contests to 15, instead of 10. as heretofore. The scores follow:

D. Grummry....111101101111102-12	T. Atkins....... 221210122222202-13
W. S. Halliwell..120222210102200-10	Geo. Yeomans.. 110112011220220-11
E. Fletcher......210211022211212-13	C. W. Stone.....120200222221022-11
Geo. B. Carter.. 221121100012111-12	F. J. Smith. 002002222022121-10
Jack Dixon......100011110110011-10	Geo. German....122120211011111-13
J. H. Hubbard. 222222211212220-14	

Mr. Hubbard won first prize; Mr. Fletcher second.

The Empire Target Gun Club held its monthly contest on Monday afternoon, January 28. The scores follow, each contestant shooting at 50 targets.

M. B. Horton.1111111111 1111110111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—49
Dave Elliott..1111011001 0110100101 1011111111 1111011111 1011110101—37
Jno. W. Olander—
1111101000 1000011100 0111001010 0101010111 1101110010—27
A. F. Rickmers—
1011111011 1111111111 1011111011 1011111110 0011110001—39
T. Colvert....1101101010 1000001010 0001001011 0001011101 1101101101—25

Dave Elliott.

READ—HARDIN

Omaha, Neb.

Editor American Field:—Inclosed please find scores made in the recent Read—Hardin match, which was shot here; 100 birds per man for $100 a side, loser to pay for birds. The shooting commenced at 11 a. m., with prospects of a fine day, but when 25 birds had been shot by each man a strong wind commenced to blow from the north, blowing sand and fine particles of snow across the traps and into the shooters' faces. The birds were a very good lot, and with the strong wind to help them were made extra good.

Mr. Read shot his 12-gauge Fach Princeps Greener gun, weight 7¼ pounds, using U. M. C. green Trap 2¾-inch shells, 48 grains of E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces of Raymond No. 7 and Omaha No. 6 shot, 28 yards rise.

Mr. Hardin shot his old standby 10-gauge Lefever gun, weight 9 pounds, using U. M. C. Smokeless 2⅞-inch shells, with 54 grains E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces Omaha Nos. 7 and 8 shot, 30 yards rise. Omaha shot is ½ size smaller than Raymond shot. Attendance 375. About $1,000 changed hands on the result. Referee, G. F. Brucker, of Omaha; scorer, B. Kennedy, of Omaha; trap puller, G. H. McCord, of Norfolk. The scores:

Read. 022202111* 0*121*1222 2212*22211 1221022102 2220021112
2210212111 2221122222 2100101022 2021012001 1122120*22—78
Hardin........22*2111111 0020121021 2102121112 112*121001 2222022110
2221120102 2101111111 0010121101 2112010102 0100101010—73

Mr. Read won the race by five birds.

O. Bemis.

TRAP MATTERS AT PELHAM

A live bird match for $100 a side was shot on January 28 on the grounds of the Cobweb Gun Club at Pelham, N. Y., between Pat McKeon and Fred Train, both of Harlem. The conditions were 25 birds each, 28 yards rise, from five traps, the use of two barrels allowed; the men, in turn, to grasp the gun from a table at the word "pull" and fire. McKeon won by a score of 22 to 21. Train killed 23, but two of them dropped outside of bounds.

The Cobweb club has been matched against the Newburg Gun and Rifle Club of Newburg, N. Y. The conditions call for ten men to each team, each man to shoot at 10 pigeons from five traps, 25 yards rise. The match is for fifty dinners, the losing team to settle. These men will represent the Cobweb club: Fred Train, captain; James Pilkington, James Looney, Frank Hendricks, P. F McKeon, C. M. Donnelly, G. R. Baker, John Elliott, J. Bannon and P. Peil.

THE NASSAU GUN CLUB

Members of the above named club of Brooklyn, N. Y., held their regular club contest at Lippack's Dexter Park on the Jamaica plank road on February 1, scores as below being made:

Event No. 1.—Club competition, 10 live birds per man, modified Hurlingham rules, entrance $3 per man: William R. Selover, 28 yards, 9; George U. Forbell, 28 yards, 8; Henry H. McGee, 28 yards, 6; William R. Hayes, 28 yards, 6; David Van Wicklen, 28 yards, 3; John Young, 28 yards, 8.

Event No 2.—A sweepstake race at 5 live birds per man, entrance $2, cost of birds extra: Henry Baul ir, 28 yards, 5: John Young, 28 yards, 5; William R. Selover, 28 yards, 3; George U. Forbell, 28 yards, 3; Henry H. McGee, 28 yards, 2.

THE SLOPPY WEATHER GUN CLUB

The first annual meeting of the Sloppy W... held at Dexter Park, on the Jamaica plank ... January 31. The scores:

Club competition at 6 live birds per man, ... Hurlingham rules: Gus Nowak, 28 yards, ... yards, 5; Geo. Howell, 21 yards, 5; Charle... Frank Daub, 21 yards, 4; Joseph Nuss 21 y... oseph Wagoner, 21 yards, 3; Frederick Stultzenberger, 21 yards, 3, Joseph Schneider, 21 yards, 3; M. Gassmann, 21 yards, 2; Joseph Espenhardt. 21 yards, 0.

Hay Springs, Neb—Inclosed please find scores made during the last month by members of the Hay Springs Gun Club at inanimate targets.

Shoot No. 1—10 single targets, $1 entrance, two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent.

E. J. Bristol... .....1010101101—6	T. J. Thompson ....1101111111—9
Dr. Sheffner ....1010111101—7	W. B. McQueen .....1101100101—6
W. Waterman.......1111101110—8	P. N. Serbousek ....1100111001—6
B. E. White ....1101110111—8	

T. J. Thompson won first money; B. E. White and W. Waterman divided second.

Shoot No. 2.—Same as preceding: E. J. Bristol 8, Dr. Sheffner 9, W. Waterman 8, B. E. White 5, T. J. Thompson 10, P. N. Serbousek 6. T. J. Thompson won first money: Dr. Sheffner second.

Shoot No. 3.—5 single targets per man: E. J. Bristol 3, Dr. Sheffner 5, T. J. Thompson 4. B. E. White 4, Wm. Waterman 5, P. N. Serbousek 4. Dr. Sheffner and Waterman divided first money; T. J. Thompson, B. E. White and P. N. Serbousek tied for second.

Shoot No. 4.—5 singles per man: E. J. Bristol 4, Dr. Sheffner 1, T. J. Thompson 3, B. E. White 4, W. Waterman 3, P. N. Serbousek 1. Ties divided.

Shoot No. 5.—10 singles.

E. J. Bristol.........1110111111—9	W. Waterman...... .0111101100—6
T. J. Thompson... .0011111111—8	P. N. Serbousek.....1101111001—7
B. E. White..........1111101111—9	

Bristol and White divided first money; T. J. Thompson won second.

Shoot No. 6.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Waterman 10, White 8, Serbousek 4.

Shoot No. 7.—Same as before: Waterman 7, White 8, Serbousek 5.

Shoot No. 8.—Another of the same kind: Waterman 8, White 7, Serbousek 5

Shoot No. 9—25 single targets per man: Sheffner 16, Waterman 19, White 21 Serbousek 18.

Shoot No. 10.—15 singles: D. Conners 10, Dr. Sheffner 12, T. J. Thompson 15.

Shoot No. 11.—Badge contest, 25 single Blue Rock targets per man.

T. J. Thompson.......................1111111111 1111011101 11111—23
Dr. Sheffner............................1011111101 1111111111 11111—23
Bristol......... ....1111011111 1001110111 11111—21
Waterman....... ....1111011011 1111000111 0.011—17
White.....................................1110111011 1110111011 01111—20
Serbousek .... .1111111111 1111110101 11111—23
D. Conners..............................1111111111 1101111111 00110—21

Messrs. Thompson, Sheffner and Serbousek tied for badge and shot tie off at 5 targets each, Dr. Sheffner winning on a clean score.

Shoot No. 12.—15 singles per man: D. Conners 10, E. J. Bristol 11, Wm. Waterman 10, Dr. Sheffner 14, T. J. Thompson 14.

W. B. McQueen, Secy.

Red Bank, N. J.—I send herewith the scores made by members of the Riverside Gun Club in their first and third contests for 1895 for club prizes. Also the scores in some sweepstakes at live birds.

Event No. 1.—First prize contest, 25 targets per man.

Thompson ....1010010101 0011011001 11111—15
Rogers.......................... .....0000101101 0010001011 00000— 8
O. Hes e Jr.......................... ....0111011001 1000010111 11010—14
Jno. Cooper................ .... .1101111110 0111101111 10001—18
S. W. Hurley................ .... 0000000000 0001000011 00101— 5

Event No. 2.—Third prize contest, 25 targets per man

Thompson........................ .1011101011 1111011111 11100—19
Ed. Cooper...........................1111101111 1101111110 11111—22
Jas. Cooper.... . ...1111001011 1101111101 10011—19
W. Hurley............................0111001001 0001000010 10000— 8
Jno. Cooper. ....1101101101 1010101101 01011—16

Back scores.

Jas. Cooper...........................1010011011 0111001101 00100—13
E Cooper..............................0101101111 1111111111 10101—20
Jas. Cooper..............................1101110110 1010110101 11110 -17
E. Cooper.......... .... 1011101110 1111101110 11001—18
Thompson ....1011111111 1001111111 11110—20

Not for prizes.

Little........................... .. 0011111101 1011011111 01001—17
Little............. ....1001001011 10111w.........— 9
E. Cooper.................... .... ..0111111101 1111110111 10110—20

Event No. 3—5 live birds per man: E. M. Cooper 5, J. Cooper Jr. 4, F Meyer 4, Bergen 4, White 3.

Event No. 4.—7 live birds per man.

Little........ ....2201200—4	Meyer ....1120111—6
Bergen. ....1011000—3	Polhemus........ .....2002011—4
E. Cooper...... ....2002220—4	Ivins............... .....1122212—7
J. Cooper Jr.... .. . ...0121102—5	Jno. Cooper............0110120—4

Event No. 5.—5 live birds: White 5, E. Cooper 3, J. Cooper Jr. 3, Ivins 5, J. Bray 5, Cowart 4.

Event No. 6.—Miss and out at live birds: E. M. Cooper 4, Jas. Cooper 1, Ivins 4, N. Cowart 2.

Young Sportsman

Essexville, Mich.—Find inclosed scores of a live pigeon shoot participated in by members of the Bay City Gun Club on January 19. The birds were both old and young, and of every color. A shooter would in one round get a young bird which would have to be started with the flushing lines and it would start slowly toward the score only to be stopped with the first barrel, and the very next round he would get a white bird that would start as quick as the trap was opened and which it would take both barrels to stop. The shoot took place on the ice, opposite the new club house, in Essexville, and the ice being covered with snow made it very hard shooting, particularly on white birds. Following are the scores:

Event No. 1.—20 live birds, $10 entrance, one money, low man to pay for birds.

McDonald .0*2212221*20222122*2-15	Cotter.... .22201112212111112012-18
Merrill.....11111011211122220222-18	

Cotter and Merrill divided the money. McDonald paid for the birds.

Event No. 2.—10 live birds, $10 entrance, one money, low man to pay for birds: McDonald 10, Merrill 7, Cotter 6. McDonald won first money. Cotter paid for birds.

Event No. 3,—10 live birds. $10 entrance, same conditions.

McDonald............02*121222*—7	Cotter..... ....**22222212—8
Merrill.......... ...021111**22—7	

Cotter won first money.

McDonald and Merrill shot a miss and out to see who should pay pay for the birds in the last event, with the following result: McDonald 6, Merrill 5.

Cotter shot a 12-gauge Parker hammerless and American Wood powder; McDonald shot a 12-gauge Parker hammerless and Schultze powder; Merrill shot a 12 gauge Remington and Du Pont's Smokeless powder.

Parker.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The regular semi-monthly medal contest of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's Club was held on January 31, on the club's grounds at Maple Bay. Sixteen shooters participated, but as they were unable to finish the contest by train time the event was turned into a sweepstake of 25 single targets to the man. The scores made were as follows:

Courtney................ .... 1011110110 0111111101 00110—17
D. M. Lefever ....1100001101 1011111111 01110—17
Luther.............................. 1111011110 0101001001 11111—17
Jones............ ....0111111101 1110010010 11011—17
Dolly...............................1011110001 0011110101 11111—17
Arno..... ....1111010111 0010110111 00011—16
White........ ....1010100110 0[illegible] 01111—16
Morris............... .... 1000011[illegible]
Livingston .... 1111001[illegible]
Waldron......... .. ..0101010[illegible]
Boyd........... .... 1001101[illegible]
Ginty......... ....1111001011 [illegible]
Kendall......................... . . 0011011011 [illegible]
Walters............ .... 1110001101 [illegible]
F. Lefever.... ....1000100001 [illegible]
Saudford................................0001100000 100[illegible]

[illegible]

NORRISTOWN, PA.—Inclosed are the scores of a recent shoot [illegible]. We had a good attendance, but the weather [illegible] saucers and made the shooting most [illegible]

[illegible] was made by Geo. Ritter, with an L. C. Smith [illegible]. The next highest by Samuel Kriebel, he [illegible] powder. Following are the scores, [illegible] and also the kind of gun and pow- [illegible] Parker, American Wood, 20; Jenkens, [illegible] Parker, black, 11; S. R. Kriebel, Smith, E. C., 22; [illegible] Parker, black, 14; Geo. Ritter, Smith, E. C., 23; Wildman, Parker, black, 11; Oberholtzer, Continental, black, 17; J. Righter, Remington, E. C., 15; Sheetz, Parker, black, 15; Haws, Colt, black, 13; Kriebel, Smith, E. C., 13; Kohl, Lefever, American Wood, 18.

C. A. W.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

S. W. V., Colorado Springs.—Ans.—(1) Douglas (18142) was first registered as Auburndale Douglas (15960), owned by John E. Thayer, Lancaster, Mass., and bred by R. H. Wright, England. Douglas was whelped August 1, 1889, and is by Ewen out of Brora, by Gunnar (Grey Corneyh—Leona) out of Sheila (Young Torrum—Mag); Ewen, by Buscar II (Chieftain—Borlan) out of Spey II (Duke—Norna). (2) Lassie Jean (30772), breeder E. V. Paul, Verona, Pa., is by Oscar II (10816) out of Bonnie D (9283), by Champion Mac (10813) out of Maida (4696), by imp. Torrum (by Muster's Torrum) out of Leda (imp. Lupus—imp. Mona); Mac, by Paddy (Bruce—Flora) out of Lassie (Lorne—Spey). Oscar II, by Champion Mac (10813) out of Cluthan (4694), by Oscar (4693) out of Olga (Bruce—Lulu); Oscar, by Morni II (Morni Shelack) out of Mona (Young Torrum—Carrie).

J. W. D., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—(1) After a fast of eighteen hours give her one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, and one hour after give two ounces of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara segrada; repeat treatment in six days. Feed but once daily, then at night. (2) The dog's name is not Mark S, but Superintendent Heine Marks; he is by Duke out of Lady Farry (12648): Duke, by Prowess (13681) out of My Pet (13891). (3) In Vol. 5 we find: "Marco (8980), owned by Sidney P. Slate, New York; white, orange and brindled markings on head; imported from Germany. Breeder, date of birth and pedigree unknown." It does not say he was imported by a Mr. Baron, but very probably this is the dog you refer to. (4) "Kennel Secrets;" price $3; for sale at this office.

H. Mc., San Francisco.—Ans.—(1) Concerning Monastery (*alias* Le Moine) the English Stud Book says: "Mr. H. Layland's Morris Brook, Warrington (Lancashire); breeder, Mr. T. Skeale Hooper, Newport, Monmouthshire; smooth-coated dog; is said to trace back to Old Barry." (2) Concerning Madchen it says: "Rev. J. C. Macdona's Cheadle Rectory, Cheshire; bred by the monks of Mount St. Bernard; born 1872; smooth-coated bitch." (3) Sultane was not the dam of Bruno (E. 2419); in the English Stud Book his pedigree is given as: "By a pure St. Bernard, at the Hospice out of a pure bitch at the Simplon."

W. J., St. James Hotel, New York.—Ans.—(1) Oddfellow, by Lap (15452) out of Grace IV (not registered). Lap, by Tory White (10075) out of Lapford Pearl (7081). (2) Elkwood Duke, by Duke of Hessen (6258) out of Bang Bang's Pride (31872). Duke of Hessen, by Luck of Hessen (E. 15164) out of Blarney, by Champion Bang out of Princess Kate (Pouto—Sappho); Bang, by Mr. Coham's Bang out of Mr. Price's Vesta. Bang Bang's Pride, by Bang Bang (4022) out of Bessie H, by Rocket (Mr. Strong's Pete—his Mab) out of Lily Sensation (Sensation—Dodge's Dolly).

INQUIRER, Baltimore, Md.—Chorea is sometimes the result of internal parasites. Give three drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily, and at the end of ten days increase the dose one drop daily until twelve drops are given at each dose; continue this for one week and then decrease in the same ratio. Take twenty grains of the sulphate of zinc, one ounce of the fluid extract of goldenseal, and three ounces of rosewater; mix and inject a small tablespoonful into the sheath once daily.

J. A. S., McKeesport, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Stormy (10785) is by Royal Krueger (9813), out of Pussie, by Ringwood (3197), out of Beauty, by Rattler—Lady; no further information is given. He was V.H.C. at Detroit in September 1890, and was placed equal third with Bill Nye in the class for dogs of 15 inches and under at National Beagle Club's trials at Nanuet, N. Y., in November, 1891. (2) We do not find in the stud book any wins to Pussie's credit.

J. G. H., Detroit, Mich.—Ans.—The following is a list of his winnings as given in the stud book: 1st, London, Ont., 1883; champion at Cleveland, and 1st at New York, 1884; 1st and special for best rough-coated dog N. Y. Fanciers, and special for one of the best kennel of three, Newark, 1886; champion, Buffalo, and champion and one of winning kennel, Providence, 1887.

DR H. M. S., Galena, Ill.—Ans.—(1) The best work on the subject is the hunting volume of the "Badminton Series," but it would cost double the price you mention. (2) Roxey (6204) was owned at time of registration by Percy C. Ohl, Plainfield, N. J. (3) We cannot say who owned Goodwood Music, as she was never registered. (4) We never heard of Music of Goodwood.

W. D. S., Fort Valley, Ga.—Ans.—We cannot find any trace of a pointer bitch named T Van P. No mention was made of a bitch of that name in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 21, 1893. There was a short report of a small dog show at Detroit in the issue of that date, and the pointers mentioned were Quick, Tilly, Bell, Jumper, Rosy P and Kent of Washtenaw.

J. C. W., Keokux, Ia.—Ans.—Give six drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily for seven days, then increase the dose one drop daily until thirty drops are given at each dose; continue this for ten days, then decrease in the same ratio. For treatment of penis follow advice given in this issue to Inquirer, Baltimore, Md.

C. T. W., So. Denver, Colo.—Ans.—(1) The prefix "Alpine" has been already registered by Mr. C. D. Bernheimer, of New York. (2) If you wish to register a kennel name, prefix, or affix, write to the secretary of the American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York; the fee is $3, which must accompany the application.

J. P. G., Buffalo, N. Y.—Ans.—(1) Dad Wilson (3371), bred by Dr N. Rowe, was by Cambridge (1478) out of Champion Dido II (3640). (2) Bohemian Girl 8281, bred by R. C. Morgan, Akron, O., was by Count Noble (1509) out of Mollie Belton, by Briton (3337) out of Blonde, by Carlowitz (45) out of Maguet (431).

W. L. H., Quincy, Ill.—Ans.—(1) Give six drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily for ten days, then increase the dose one drop daily until twenty drops are given at each dose; continue this for one week and then decrease in the same ratio. (2) It may be six months. (3) Not until she is stronger.

L. S. E., Sedalia, Mo.—Ans.—(1) We believe the whole trouble arises from the injudicious work she did; give the one-hundredth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine and three grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily. (2) Yes; worms.

J. F. B., Chicago.—Ans.—(1) Sportsman (3536), the sire of Richard [illegible] out of Sue (2222). (2) Gem (4819), [illegible] by Gladstone (113) out of Gazelle [illegible] not registered.

[illegible]—Ans.—(1) Indigestion; give ten [illegible] three times daily. (2) Rheumatism; [illegible] of potash three times daily and also [illegible] soap liniment.

E. H. M., Sheldon, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Romp was not registered but was by Druid (95) out of Star (513). (2) We cannot find Blondie, but perhaps you mean Blonde, by Dad Wilson (3371), out of Sadie H (5138). (3) Fink is not registered.

T. L., Meriden, Conn.—Ans.—Epileptiform disturbance which is due to dentition or the presence of internal parasites; follow advice given in this issue to J. W. D., St. Louis, Mo., giving only half the quantity of oil and cascara.

J. E. S., East St. Louis, Ill.—Ans.—Rufford Athol is not registered, and we cannot give you the information desired as the Kennel Gazette does not publish it. Rufford Jess is by Rufford Sylvio—Rufford Haidee.

T. J. L., Lynn, Mass.—Will you please send me the pedigree of dog known as Jim Dandy, also the date of whelping and the name and address of present owner? Ans.—We do not know what dog you refer to.

L. C., Philadelphia.—Ans.—The information furnished by the catalog of the show is all we can furnish you; it says: "November 14, 1893. Breeder, J. Foster. By Blackburn Wonder—McCoal's Daisy."

L. R., Gettysburg, Pa.—Ans.—Chorea; for six consecutive mornings give ten drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna, then follow advice given in this issue to Inquirer, Baltimore, Md.

O. X. H., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—Belle of Rockland (17904) is by Chimer (5400) out of Countess, by Ringwood (3197) out of Joliet, by Major out of Diana; no further information is given.

W. C. K., Toledo, O.—Ans.—We do not know of any book devoted solely to the breed, but you will find an interesting chapter in "Modern Dogs (Sporting);" we can furnish it.

H. W. F., Palatka, Fla.—Ans.—Write to the secretary of the American Kennel Club for registration blanks; they will give you all necessary instructions. The fee is $1.

J. E. S., East St. Louis, Ill.—Ans.—We are holding your query until we receive the next volume of the stud book, which should be very soon.

J. D. B., New Orleans, La.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give twenty-five drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna.

F. W. S., Dickson, Ala.—Ans.—Canker of the ear; cleanse the ears with tepid water and then apply tincture of iodine once daily.

J. McC. JR., St. Paul, Minn.—Ans.—Yes, he is registered; number 16573. He is by The O'Donoghue (4265) out of Judy (6789).

HANNIBAL KENNELS, Hannibal, Mo.—Ans.—We are under the impression that it will correct itself in due time.

A. G. A., Crookston, Minn.—Ans.—Thrash him soundly. If that does not break him of it, get rid of him.

G. A., Nashville, Tenn.—Ans.—Chorea; follow advice given in this issue to W. L. H., Quincy, Ill.

G. A., Rochester, N. Y.—"The Dog in Health and Disease;" price $2.25; for sale at this office.

C. M., Pana, Ill.—Ans.—Suitable doses of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna.

H. K. L., Champaign, Ill.—Ans.—It is not advisable.

GAME AND SHOOTING

REDHEAD, Chicago.—(1) What would be the effect of using an extra strong primer (say U. M. C. No. 3 long) in a cartridge loaded with black powder? (2) Would it increase recoil? (3) Would it decrease penetration? (4) How would it affect the charge as to quickness? (5) Would it make it as quick as nitro powder if FFFG black powder was used? (6) Would it increase the bursting strain? (7) Would any advantage be gained in using such a primer with black powder, or would it be a disadvantage, and how? Ans.—(1) It would add strength to the charge used. (2) Yes. (3) Not materially, but would have a tendency to make a more open pattern. (4) It would probably make no difference. (5) Fine black powder of itself is about of the same quickness as the nitros, and we do not think the No. 3 primer would add anything in this direction. (6) Not perceptibly. (7) The only advantage gained would be in getting more force, while the disadvantages would be in getting more recoil and a more open pattern.

G. R. S., Louisville, Colo.—Some time since my son loaned his 12-gauge 9-pound Smith gun to a friend to shot at the trap. This man used for his load 3½ drams black powder, one cardboard wad and two ¼-inch blackedge wads on powder and 1¼ ounces of shot in a 3-inch Trap shell, load rammed quite hard, and while using this load the gun jarred off and at one time flew open. I took the gun and when I fired one barrel at a pigeon the safety slide jumped back so that I could not use the second barrel. Now what I want to know is, did the first load cause the load in the second barrel to explode, or did the first load jar the hammer of the second barrel down thus causing the explosion? Ans.—The firing of the first barrel undoubtedly jarred down the hammer of the second barrel, as it would be hardly possible for the second shell to explode from any other cause.

H. H. S., San Francisco, Cal.—I am desirous of procuring a dozen pairs of Virginia quails to forward to the colony of New Zealand. Where can I get them? What will they cost per pair placed on board steamer at San Francisco, and what should the birds be fed while in transit, which will probably be four weeks? Ans.—Write to Chas. Payne, Wichita, Kan., who can probably supply you with the birds and give you the information desired as to cost and feeding.

D. R. R., Knox, Pa.—(1) Were prairie chickens ever liberated in this state for propagating purposes, and if so with what success? (2) What time of the year would be best to liberate them? Ans.—(1) We do not know that they ever have been, but presume they have at some time. (2) We should think Spring the better season.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWIFT, London, Ont.—How many pellets to the ounce are there in the following sizes of Tatham's chilled shot: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7½, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12? Ans.—The figures given relate to each number above in rotation, except 7½, which count we have not got, and are as follows: 73, 88, 109, 136, 172, 223, 299, 409, 585, 868, 1,380, 2,385.

C. J. W., Piqua, O.—Can you give me the address of Austin Corbin, the gentleman who owns a large game preserve in New Hampshire? Ans.—We cannot, but think a letter addressed to Austin Corbin, New York City, would reach him.

J. B. F., Marshfield, Mo.—Where can I get "Woodcraft," referred to by a correspondent in the AMERICAN FIELD of November 17, and what will it cost? Ans.—We can furnish it; price $1.

NATURAL HISTORY

C. W. S., Bessemer City, N. C.—To what family of birds does the American Yellowlegs belong? Ans.—The snipe family.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE Whetstone Hunting and Fishing Club of Columbus, O., recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. O. Bonnett; first vice-president, W. M. Thompson; second vice-president, Louis Frey; secretary, Al Northlich; treasurer, Adam Weber; sergeant-at-arms, John Heinmiller; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Louis Magley; trustee, Jacob Hirsh; steward, Al. Walcutt. Retiring President Walcutt and retiring Secretary Northlich were presented with gold badges.

THE Clark County (Ky.) Fish and Game Club at its recent annual meeting elected the following gentlemen officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Miller; vice-president, A. R. Sphar; secretary, John S. Recs; treasurer, J. M. Hodgkin; directors, Capt. Leland Hathaway, F. H. Jackson, J. D. Simpson, S. P. Kerr and R. R. Perry.

AT the regular meeting of the Manhattan Rod and Gun Club, of Manhattan, Kan., January 22, the following gentlemen were elected officers for 1895: President, C. L. Greene; first vice-president, A. J. McCabe; second vice-president, G. B. Harrop; treasurer, C. A. Haulenbeck; secretary, F. C. Engel; captain, J. J. Davis.

AT the annual meeting of the Phœnix Gun Club of Phœnix, Arizona, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, N. J. Jessop; vice-president, J. H. Holmes; secretary, B. M. Gregory; treasurer, T. W. Hlue; board of directors, Dr. Scott Helm, Henry Fowler and F. N. Scofield.

THE East Side Gun Club of New Brunswick, N. J., has elected the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: President, William Hooker; vice-president, Henry A. Engels; secretary, Charles G. Lowe; treasurer, Elbert G. Stubbs; trustees, Chas. Mesrole, Geo. B. Hooker and A. A. Williamson.

AT the annual meeting of the Spring Chicken Gun Club of Beaver Falls, Pa., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, David R. Wilkinson; vice-president, Jos. A Tatro; secretary-treasurer, H. W. Nair; board of managers, D. R. Wilkinson, Jos. A. Tatro and H. W. Nair.

THE officers elected for the ensuing year of the Cleveland (O.) Gun Club are as follows: President, W. R. Huntington; vice-president, S. S. Saffold; treasurer, F. A. Tamblyn; recording secretary, A. M. Allyn; financial secretary, F. H. Wallace; directors, L. O. Jones, W. A. Babcock and C. C. Siegler.

THE following are the officers recently elected of the Houghton County (Mich.) Fish and Game Protective Association: President, C. D. Shelden; vice president, L. L. Hubbard; secretary, B. T. Judkins; treasurer, F. W. Kroll; executive committee, Frank Pummerville, E. D. Johnson and Dr. A. David.

THE Bay View Fishing and Gunning Club of Philadelphia has elected the following gentlemen officers for 1895: President, J. Frisbmuth, M. D.; vice-president, Edward Powell; secretary, Joseph P. Young; treasurer, Louis A. Mehler; trustees, John B. Walch, George M. Roth and George R. Allen

AT the recent organization of the Linwood Gun Club at St. Paul, Minn., the following gentlemen were elected officers for 1895: President, T. T. Revord; vice-president, O. J. Mooney; treasurer, Douglas Liffingroeld; secretary, Thos. S. Poucher.

Information Wanted

IN answer to the inquiry of Mr. V. E King of Saginaw, Mich. regarding migrating tendencies of quails, I will say that I have for a number of years been interested in the habits of birds and animals, and I find that neither birds nor animals migrate East or West of their own accord, but are often driven to do so by the encroachments of civilization. For instance, quails taken anywhere on the latitude of 45° and placed in or near the same latitude will not migrate, nor will quails taken from a high latitude and placed on a lower latitude show the same tendencies to migrate. Birds do not migrate from any cause except to escape the inclemencies of weather. Thus, birds taken from any of the Western states and planted anywhere in the Eastern states on or near the same latitude will prosper and stay, but should birds be taken, if only two or three degrees, south of a certain place, they will migrate on the first approach of cold weather.

Camden, N. J. CHAS. W. JONES.

IN answer to Mountaineer and with due deference to the opinions of others who have written upon the subject, I wish to say that, all things being equal, a 10-gauge gun will outshoot a 12-gauge, an 8-gauge will outshoot a 10-gauge, and a 4-gauge will beat them all in killing circle. Mountaineer should decide for himself as to the gauge gun for him to use, for physical ability is a strong factor, as a 10-gauge must be of proportionate weight to have the advantage mentioned over the 12 gauge, and while the 12-gauge should use 1⅛ ounces of shot, the 10-gauge ought to shoot 1¼ ounces. True, some use in the 12-gauge 1¼ ounces of shot, but a test made with a counted charge gave more in the circle and better penetration in 10-gauge and 12-gauge guns using respectively 1⅛ and 1¼ ounces of shot. With the 10-gauge the 1¼ ounces was superior every time.

Cazenovia, N. Y. WILL. H. CRUTTENDEN.

WILL some shooter that is thoroughly posted kindly answer the following questions through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD: (1) Which will do the best shooting in pattern and penetration, an 8¼-pound 10-gauge or an 8½-pound 12-gauge shotgun with 1¼ ounces shot? (2) Will not the 12-gauge stand more powder than the 10 gauge? (3) Using the same quantity of powder, which would recoil most? (4) Would the same apply to a 7½-pound 12-gauge and a 7½-pound 14-gauge?

Bonfield, Ill. F. A. C.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—High class comedy-drama is the attraction at the Schiller next week, the bill being Edwin Milton Royle's delightful play, "Friends." Royle, who early in his career was acknowledged a brilliant dramatist, wrote this interesting comedy which has brought him to the front rank among the dramatic stars of the stage to-day. In its leading character, that of John Paden Jr., a modern poet, he has won distinction as an actor and a strikingly effective and finished dramatic artist. There is no greater favorite with the public than Edwin Milton Royle. He is supported by a strong New York company, organized expressly for the production of "Friends," which when last here made a great hit and added to a popularity that has steadily increased since its first production two seasons ago. "Friends" may justly be said to have realized a phenomenal success from the very first.

AUDITORIUM.—The Chicago Orchestra, Theodore Thomas leader gives an artistic program of musical selections on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of each week. In addition to the usual choice numbers, this week the notable soloists Max Heinrich, baritone, and Hans Von Schiller, pianist, will be heard.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Richard Mansfield in a repertory of his choice selections, including "Arms and the Man," "Beau Brummell," "A Parisian Romance," "The Scarlet Letter," "Prince Karl," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Next week—the last of Mr. Mansfield's engagement. Usual matinees.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The greatest show in America. More acts, more talent, more pretty girls than any show extant. See Don Caceldo this week. Singing, dancing, ballet, fireworks, etc., two performances daily.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The favorite, Mr. Joseph Murphy: Monday and Tuesday, "Shaun Rhue;" Wednesday and Thursday, "The Donagh;" Friday and Saturday, "Kerry Gow." Next week, "Oliver Twist."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—The beautiful Lillian Russell, presenting with a superb setting "The Grand Duchess." Usual matinees.

THE LINCOLN.—Gus Heege in "Yon Yonson." Every night and three matinees. Next week, Vance's "Limited Mail."

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Mr. James A. Herne, in his own beautiful play, "Shore Acres." Usual matinees.

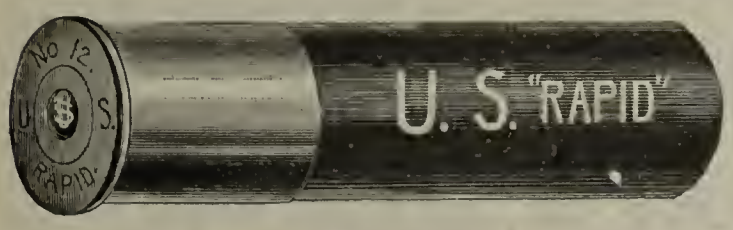
COLUMBIA THEATER.—Rice's "1492," with the Kilanyi Living Pictures, every night and the usual matinees.

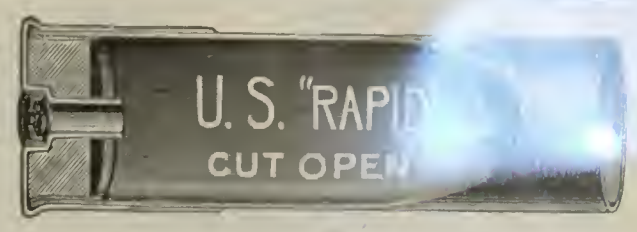
MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The White Crook Company. Two big shows daily.

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—Neal Burgess' "County Fair." Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—"Country Circus." Next week, "Man Without a Country."

U. S. RAPID SHOT SHELL





FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be plsced under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscelianeous.". For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Red foxes; will pay $3 each and shipping expenses for all that are shipped unburt. Instructions for shipping: Foxes should be shipped promptly by express the day they are caught. Four (4) of them can be placed in a box, or shipped singly. The boards should be at least half an inch apart at one side of the box in order to give sufficient air, and meat should be placed in the box sufficient to sustain the animal while on the road. Consign foxes and send bill to JAMES BLUTE, Huntsman of the Monmouth County Hunt, Eatonton, N. J. Remittance will be forwarded on arrival of foxes. 7

WANTED—Two high-class young Irish setter dogs for 1895 Derbys; must be wide and fast rangers, good nose and high headed; prefer Roman's Dash, Plunket, Stoddard's Bob, Rufus and Muskerry blood that can be used in our Elcho and Frisco bitche . F. H. PERRY, care Saturday Review, Des Moines, Ia. 7

WANTED—Young English setter, pedigreed, thoroughly broken every way, including retrieving on land and from water; sent on trial. FRANK COREY. Lehigh, Ia. 7

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 7

WANTED—A bitch for foster mother to whelp on or a few days before February 12; foxhound preferred. S. D. TODD, Box 370, Lakewood, N. J. 6

WANT rifle, gun, fishing tackle, watch or canoe for Remington No. 2 in good order. A. BRADLEY, 45 Randolph St., 3rd floor, Chicago. 6

A GOOD PRICE will be paid for red foxes delivered unhurt to JAS. BLUTE, Monmouth County Huntsman, Eatontown, N J. 6

LIVE QUAIL—Ten dozen; give price crated and delivered at express office. JOHN L. SHARPSTEIN, Walla Walla, Washington. 6*

WANTED—Well-bred beagle bitch that has had work and will whelp in March or April. LOCK BOX 25, Plain City, Ohio. 6

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Position by experienced breeder of beagles and setters. KAY F. BALDWIN, West Orange, N. J. 6

WILL PAY $2 for gray and $3 for red foxes at express office. ESPY & FARMER, Dothan, Ala. 8*

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement.

PARKER hammerless, with Sir Joseph Whitworth's fluid steel barrels, 12-gauge, 28-inch barrels, weight 7¼ lbs., grand bird gun, perfectly new, a great bargain, $150; Parker's Sir Joseph Whitworth steel guns cost $400; same as above, only 30-inch, used some but in perfect condition; $100; a rare bargain: also Colt hammer gun, splendid shooter, 12-guage, 30 inch, cost $65, price $25. Address 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, two splendid black and white English setter dogs, one a grand field dog; also pit game chickens, long distance homing pigeons, a lot of fine Indian game chickens, several good guns, revolvers, etc. Write A. C. KRUEGER, Wrightsville, York County, Pa. 7

EXCHANGE—Lefever 12-ga. hammerless gun, new, 14-3½, 30-inch barrels with extra set of field barrels 28-inch, for a brace of thoroughly broken setters or pointers; must be sent on trial; will send gun same way. H. K., 37 Pittsburg St., New Castle, Pa. 43-6-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange for good hammerless 12-gauge, about 7-30-14-3, one Marcy patent magic lantern with slides, good as new; cost $55. Address ALMA MERCANTILE CO., Alma, Mich. 7

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guaranteed trained foxhounds. rabbit hounds. setters, pointers; three good coon dogs; want cash or shotguns FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 10

WILKESBARRE hammerless, weight 12 gauge, 7.15, 30 in., full choke, perfectly new. never shot: cost $80, price $45. Address 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. tf

EXCHANGE—Liver, white and ticked pedigreed cocker spaniel bitch and bitch puppy; want Smith & Wesson revolver or offers. J. F. FERRY, Wabash, Ind. 6

FOR SALE—Or exchange, highly bred pointers: prefer hammerless gun, safety bicycle, pneumatic boat or fishing outfit. CHAS. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. tf

BARGAIN—Winchester 12-ga., six-shot, latest model, perfectly new, elegantly finished; cost $62, price $30. Address 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. tf

SNOW WHITE English setter bitch, year old, partly broken, $25, or light hammerless gun. G. W. CLARK, Williamsport, Pa. 6*

PEDIGREED English setter male puppy, for male collie or anything useful. CHAS. E. TAYLOR, Bath, Me. 7

EXCHANGE—Remington shotgun for good repeating rifle; inclose stamp. HENRY CREWSON, Sue City, Mo. 6

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Cleveland No. 8 wheel, the best machine on earth: weight 27 lbs., mud guards, brake, both rat trap and rubber pedals and complete in every way; but little used, practically as good as new: manufacturer's guarantee holds good until June 1; price $75, cost $125; sent C. O. D. with privilege of examination on receipt of $5. THE HAMILTON MFG. CO., Two Rivers, Wis. 6

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

PARKER HAMMERLESS, $150 grade, best trap gun in America: made especially for that celebrated shot, Wm Wagner, of Washington City; 12 ga., 30 14½, 8 lbs., good condition, in leather leg of mutton case: price $80 for both. JAMES D. GLENN, Greensboro, N. C. 6*

LIVE QUAIL—We can furnish live quail from as far north as Dakota suitable for propagating in Southern Canada; also birds from other sections: very low prices for immediate orders. G. L. BUCK, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 6*

FOR SALE—Sure cure for mange, eczema and all skin diseases; not a greasy preparation; one application usually cures the most stubborn cases; 50 cts. per bottle. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Phila., Pa. 42-20-tf

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

TRY my hand-loaded shells, any kind of nitro powder, smokeless shells, $2.25 per hundred; Blue Rival or Nitro Club, $1.94 per hundred; write for complete list. FRANK LAWRENCE, 90 La Salle St., Chicago. tf

FOUR fine foxhounds, one and four years, $5 to $20; none better; black and white Llewellin setter, one year, pedigree, $25; want pair ferrets; overstocked on dogs. FRED EDWARDS, Red Wing, Minn. 6*

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1¾-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250 FRED G. MOORE, 74 Beekman St., New York City. 42-14-tf

FOR SALE—$80 grade Ithaca hammerless, 12-gauge, 30-inch, 7¾, same as new, $38; Colt's Repeater .32 rifle $8; two Winchester Repeater .32 rifles, $8, same as new. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 6

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE—Special Wilkesbarre. made to order, extra fine, cost $200, 12-30 14-3-7½, fine trap gun, used 200 shots; $100 takes it, or sent C. O. D. CHAS. MULKS, 110 Walier St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 6

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C.
42-14-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS, BROKEN DOGS, YOUNG BROOD BITCHES, PUPPIES, **ALWAYS FOR SALE.**

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Malden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn.
40-24-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

BLOOD LINES we believe to be unsurpassed; no apologies offered for their breeding; 7 English setter puppies, 5 dogs, 2 bitches, whelped January 3; sired by Ch. Gath's Mark, dam Lizzie M (litter sister to Lady Mildred placed in three Derbys this season), by Ch. Antonio—Ruby's Girl, the last named the dam of Eugene T, Lady Mildred, Allene and Count Gladstone IV; all field trial winners. These puppies are of most desirable age and markings and are strictly first class in every particular. Write me if you want what I believe to be of the best. There are others. G. G. WILLIAMSON, Muncie, Ind eow-8

FOR SALE—Fanny Turner, English setter bitch (Dick Turner 5017—Jane H 18120), four years old, an excellent brood bitch, color b., w. and t., and two of her puppies both bitches; sire Royal Gladstone II, Cb. Royal Prince I. Gladstone's Clytie: these puppies are ten months old, very handsome color, white and black and will make good ones; none better bred; 35 winners in first five generations of pedigree; will be sold at a sacrifice. M. C. WILES, Burrton, Kan. 7

GRAND litter by Roy F (26050), sire of Eastern Queen and others, out of Maywin, Champion Prince Lucifer—Lady Gladys (imp.). Maywin won only times shown, 3rd puppy class Brooklyn, '92, and V.H.C. Reserved New York, '93. Puppies $20 each; dam $50. Also an Irish setter bitch, litter sister to the celebrated Marchioness, $20. Dog house, two (2) separate compartments; cost new, $10; sell $5; size 5½x3x4 ft. S. E. CORBETT, Wortendyke, N. J. 6

FOR SALE—Bessie Hill (31986) and three of her get ten months old, very nicely marked, b., w. and t. and ticked all over body; eligible to registration; Bessie Hill is sired by Ben Hill, dam Mattie Berwyn and is a sure winner, winning 1st and special at Akron, O., in 1893. S. S. VAN PATTEN, 807 Cleveland Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 6*

FOR SALE—Three lemon and white bitch puppies, whelped November 25, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy (3429), out of Peggie Dortch (22359), sbc Prince Lucifer out of Juneau. Field trial winning stock on both sides, all the way back. Address W. H. COLCORD, 4346 Berkeley Ave., Chicago. 6

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—Daisy Furness (31402), by Ch Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray (8356), perfectly stanch, steady to wing and shot; is in whelp to Rod's Rival (34032) by the celebrated Roderigo (3514)—Field's Vick (11174). W. S. KILTON, Worcester, Mass. tf

FLORA, black, white and tan bitch, 1 year old, by Champ. Cincinnatus, dam by Champ. Dad Wilson, grandam by Champ. Druid; beautiful, rangy, carries high head, natural retriever; cheap at $35. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, Meadville, Pa. 7

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo, one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

FOR SALE—On trial, blue belton setter bitch 3 years old, broken on quail, pheasant and woodcock; price $50; also b., w. and t. dog 11 months old, stanch as rock; price $15. A. B. FERGUSON, Senecaville, Ohio. 7*

FOR SALE—My English setter dog Chanstone (35187), b., w. and t., broken, sire Paul H by Ch. Gladstone, dam Bell Bardell, by The Bard; no faults, compelled to sell; price $25. V. CRABTREE, Tiffin, O 6*

FOR SALE—Broken Llewellin setter dogs and bitches; also two puppies 9 months old; describe what you want and I can sell them to you at half their worth. Address N. RAY, Edmonton, Ky. *

A HANDSOME black and white ticked English setter dog, very fast, stylish, partly broken, 2½ years old; $15. W. B. FRILND, [illegible] N. Y.

FOR SALE—English setter bitches by [illegible] cinnatus and Roderigo: price from $[illegible] each. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from [illegible] pion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. [illegible] POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

KENNEL

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POINTERS

ABOUT thirty [illegible] ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale aud must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

FOR SALE—Large handsome white and liver ticked pointer dog, 18 months old, by King of Kent; thoroughly broken on quail and pheasants, tender mouth, retriever from land and water; price $50. G. W. CLARK, Williamsport, Pa. 6*

FOR SALE—Duke of Hessen Jr. (Duke of Hessen—Sweet Briar), 5½ years old, broken by ex-field trainer A. J. Kolb; great ranger, tireless and rapid, fine nose, careful retriever; price $125. Address C. V., Magnolia Springs, Fla. 6*

FOR SALE—Two liver and white bitch puppies whelped August 15, 1894, by King of Kent out of Graceful II; field and bench winners on both sides. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 6

FOR SALE—Must go, if low prices will move them: as grand a lot of young pointers as were ever bred. By the famous Champion Lad of Kent. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. tf

STRIDEAWAY—WARWICK NELLIE, 8 mos. old; a brace or two of this litter of choice field trial pointer puppies for sale to the right parties. Price reasonable. DR. TOTTEN, Forest, Ontario. 6

1895 DERBY PUPPIES by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 8*

FOR SALE—Cheap, pointer dog Bob Ingersoll, liver and white ticked, whelped June 18, 1893, broken last Fall, fine retriever. W. H. HILL, 24 Cherry St., Waltham, Mass. 6*

3-MONTHS-OLD pointer puppies combining blood of Beppo III and Kent Elgin. Will sell cheap. BOX 274, Clearfield, Pa. 6

I HAVE them for you; King of Kent puppies by Lady Guess (18295), for sale or trade HENRY BEHRENS, Champaign, Ill. 9*

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies from broken stock; $5 each. H. L. FAWCETT, Maysville, Mo. 6

POINTER male puppies, sired by Victor Kent (33511). PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 6

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers.

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y.

39-8-52

TWO champion bred fox terrier bitches for sale, now in whelp; one is of Domino blood and the other of Starden King blood; an exceptional opportunity to get a litter of Spring puppies of the best strain of blood in America; price $40 each; also three young fox terrier bitches, now coming in season; one a prize winner, the other two never yet shown; all very prettily marked; to the purchasers of these bitches we will allow a free stud service to any one of our stud dogs and we claim to have the four best fox terrier stud dogs in America; price of these bitches, $35 each; also several other dogs and bitches, from 6 weeks to 12 months old, which we will sell for $15 and upward. Address MANAGER OF SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

FOR SALE—Fox terrier Quaker Lass by Warren Laudlord—Warren Chance, a sweet bitch, teeming with quality; won first open, first novice, Cincinnati; can win Chicago, Detroit, Denver; $65; photograph. G. W. PRICE, Box 2704, Fairmount, Philadelphia, Pa. 6

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fine fox terrier brood bitches, registered; also dog puppy 3 months old; all from champion stock; cheap. E. W. IRWIN, 109 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md. 6*

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers at less than half price in order to close out quickly. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, black and tan; also Scotch terrier bitch puppies. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 6

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 7*

CHESAPEAKES

FOR DUCKERS—Chesapeake Bay puppies from highest grade sh[illegible] and working stock; born and b[illegible] icks. JAY F. TOWNSEND, [illegible]more P. O., Perry-6

[illegible] BA[illegible]R DOGS all ages, a [illegible]cior, Wis. 22-23-tf

[illegible] whelp to Barnum [illegible]pe[illegible] Wis. tf

KENNEL

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FOXHOUNDS

FOXHOUNDS.

We have about one hundred of them on hand; puppies and grown dogs and bitches; some of the best ones in this country; prices way down. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTHERN BRED FOXHOUNDS, one and two years old; grand individuals, great endurance, very wide scouts, best of starters, extra fast drivers, pack well, as game dogs as live, best breeding, stylish hunters; two direct from Thad E. Murphy, Macon, Ga.; no trades. W. G. PACKARD, South Haven, Mich. 6*

FOR SALE—Owing to a change in business I am compelled to sell my fox dogs; they are of the Goodman strain and well-trained on red fox. W. R. LANHAM, Box 2, Cornland, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, on account of business, first-class, broken foxhounds; bitches will exchange one for collie bitch or offers. 17 JOHN ST., Hoosick Falls, N. Y. 6

THREE FOXHOUNDS, 15 months old, by Sir Savil and native bitch; they are good ones; not trained. STANNARD & COLEMAN, Lock Box 7, Sparta, Mich. 7

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

WELL TRAINED foxhounds, guaranteed the best I ever offered. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

FOXHOUND puppies 11 months old, $6 each. A. J. HIGGINS, Washington Mills, Ia. 6

COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

TOPSY, walnut, sable and white, 4 years old, "commended" at Louisville; in whelp to son of Woodmansterne Trefoil; cheap at $25. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, Meadville, Pa. 7

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Ch. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 42-5-tf

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

EXCHANGE—Irish setter bitch in season, for beagles or offers. W. G. PACKARD, South Haven, Mich. 6*

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

BEAGLES

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, this following a rabbit track in the wet snow; better get a good beagle from some reliable kennel and save the price in shoe leather; it's cheaper, and besides you have twice the fun and more rabbits; we have the largest bona fide assortment in this country and are closing out at almost your own figure; stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. tf

BINGO, half-brother to Buckshot and brother to Zeno, Skip R; in whelp to Zeno, the Oxford Derby winner; Diamond Krueger, good brood bitch and a worker; Luna bitch puppy by Imp. Robino — Diamond Krueger. AWASHONK BEAGLE KENNELS, 125 S. Water St., Providence, R. I. 6

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26-tf

KENNEL

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SPANIELS

RED COCKER winners for sale; Red Justice, first Hamilton, second New York; Red Beauty, first at Hamilton, now in whelp to Red Justice. JOSEPH KENNEDY, Mary St., Hamilton, Ont. 7

COCKER SPANIELS, well bred and prize winning cockers at stud; grown dogs and puppies for sale. Send for list. EDWIN W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 8

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

KING CHARLES, Ruby and Japanese puppies for sale; finely bred. F. R. JONES, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 6*

CHOICE field and cocker spaniels almost given away. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 42-17-tf

ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

WE are selling puppies out of the celebrated Judith, sire Grand Master, with guarantee that if not first, second or third first time shown money refunded; the record of Judith's progeny justifies this guarantee. ALTA KENNELS, Box 223, Toledo, O. 43-6-tf

MY rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Madge, sire Sir Rodney (No. 4960), dam Mascot Lou (No. 15984), at a bargain. C. LESTER DUFF, Clay City, Ill. 7

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

A GRANDSON of Ormonde, three months old; a magnificent specimen; $25, express paid. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Iowa. 6*

PUGS

FANNY AND RUTH, two elegant pug bitches, at a bargain; also two younger bitches. C. LESTER DUFF, Clay City, Ill. 7

MY stud dog Coin (No. 20723), by Ch. Kash, very cheap. C. LESTER DUFF, Clay City, Ill. 7

GREAT DANES

CH. GREAT DANE Major McKinley, world-renowned winner and best advertised dog in the United States, will be at the coming New York, Detroit and Chicago shows on exhibition and for sale; rough-coated St. Bernards also. SOUTH BEND KENNELS, South Bend, Ind. 9*

BLOODHOUNDS

JACK SHEPARD—Puppies for sale by this celebrated prize winner and out of choice man trailing stock; puppies bred solely for trailing. Jack Shepard at stud, sire of sixteen one litter. VINEWOOD KENNELS, Mount Forest, Cook County, Ill. 6*

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,

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Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

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If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,

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Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner. Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, Loudon, Ont.

THE following dogs for sale, half value, condition perfect: Bull terrier dog champion pedigree, winner at New York, price $25; cocker spaniel dog, champion pedigree, very pretty, house broken, price $25; the most intelligent Newfoundland dog in America, a perfect guard, price $30; a greyhound bitch by Champion Gem of the Season—Bestwood Daisy, a sure winner, price $30; an imported Scotch terrier bitch, a sure winner and a sure breeder, straight legs, etc., price $50. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

RABBIT DOG, guaranteed to run a rabbit until shot or holed. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 6

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FOR SALE—An extra fine litter of Italian greyhounds by Adonis; 1st prize winner; also a fine English greyhound bitch (bred by Geo. S. Royce) and one puppy; will exchange English greyhound for collie of equal breeding. Address W. S. PHILLIPS, Lock Box 80, Jeannette, Pa. 6*

BEAGLES — Have high-grade thoroughbred stock always on hand at very moderate prices; puppies $10 each at 3 and 4 months of age; five celebrated dogs in stud. H. L. KREUDER, Proprietor, Rockland Beagle Kennel, Nanuet, N. Y. 15

IN STUD—The famous all-white English bull terrier Champion Principio, fee $20, and the prize-winning rough-coated St. Bernard, Lord Dalhousie; fee $25; young stock for sale. Address BAY VIEW KENNELS, Trenton, Can. 7

FOR SALE—Pug dog Banker, sire Ch. Kash; thirteen brood bitches sired by Ch. Kash, Attraction, Berson, Lord Clover, Silver Shoe, Banker; also a litter of Great Danes two months old. NEWTON KENNELS, Toledo, O. 13

MELROSE KENNEL'S ST. BERNARDS—I have some very fine puppies for sale; also have in the stud the prize winners Alton Jr., Altoneer, Ch Melrose King and Jim Blaine. E. H. MOORE, Melrose, Mass. 42-25-tf

I HAVE a liver and white pointer dog and an English setter bitch (due in heat now); dog $50; bitch $25; they are well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. G. S. RAYNOR, Riverhead, N. Y. 7

ST. BERNARDS AND PUGS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and fine puppies. Fair prices. Established 1877. CHEQUASSET KENNELS, Lancaster, Mass. 33 20-tf-eow

WHITE BULL TERRIERS—Pugs, young and old, from prize winners and registered stock at a sacrifice. HARRISON, 84 Cherry St., New York City. tf.

EXCHANGE—1 broken setter, 1 broken beagle, 3 setter puppies, 7 months old, good pedigrees; make offers. J. F. DONLEY, Sharpsburg, Pa. 6*

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

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DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kennelman. Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

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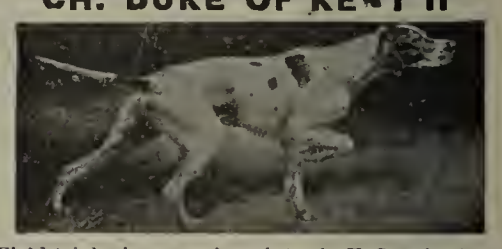
HANDLING

I WILL handle dogs at Detroit, Chicago and Denver for a reasonable sum; write me. G. W. HAMILTON, Centerville, Kan. 7

STUD DOGS

AT STUD. $35.00.

CH. DUKE OF KENT II



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One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England. When shown in good condition has always won first and special in this country or England. Send for circular Pointers for sale. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

French Poodles.

Morey Kennels,

Passaic, N. J.

AT STUD:

Ch. Rajah..... $35
Tribune..... 20

Puppies out of prize bitches for sale.

JOHN STOKES,

Manager. 9

IN THE STUD . . . .

The rough-coated St. Bernard

EDEN ARISTOCRAT.

STUD FEE, $25.

PUPPIES FOR SALE.

GUSTAVE FOX, 148 W. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

43-6-tf

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WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

MORAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

PRINCE RESULT, smooth-coated fox terrier; Prince, litter brother of Ch. Result—Spin, untraced Brockenhurst bitch. Having recovered this famous dog, stolen from me one year ago, I have placed him at the Kennels for stud service. Orders booked for young dogs, either specier. Terms on application. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39 4-tf

AT STUD. FEE $25.

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(16152 A. K. C. S. B.)

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P. T. MADISON,
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Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby hitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

At Stud. Fee $25.

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I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Eugene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

AT STUD,
ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels, including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

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KING OF KENT,
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Fee $50.

Apply to F. O. DE LUZE, Treasurer, 18 So. William St New York.

AT STUD. FEE $50.

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CHAMP. ANTONIO

(Roderigo—Bo Peep).

Sire of F. T. winners Rodfield, Dash Antonio, Tony Boy, Lady Mildred, Nellie Fox, Antoinette, Daisy Hunter II, Tony's Gale. Sixteen of his get have started, winning 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 4 thirds and 2 fourths. Apply C. H. PHELPS JR.. 17 13 Dock St., Philadelphia.

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Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass. 17

Irish Setters at Stud.—Imported Claremont Patsy, Flash of Claremont, (Ch. Elcho Jr. x Nino), and Chief Red Cloud. Great Prize Winning Blood. Send for Circulars. G W. Hamilton, Centreville, Kansas.

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FREE STUD SERVICE—Will allow service of a registered Llewellin dog to two first-class bitches for pair of puppies from each litter. Dog is first class and gets A1 stock; pedigrees and description exchanged. B. E. QUICK, Freeport, Mich. 5

AT STUD—Col. Kent (31054), by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, half brother of Rip Rap, Strideaway and Kent Elgin; a No. 1 fielder; $15 Address SAM A. NOFTZGER, Proprietor Eel River Pointer Kennels, North Manchester, Ind. 6*

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IN STUD—Lord Milton, by Alton—Judith; the splendid stock producing smooth-coated St. Bernard, litter brother to Alton Jr. CREST HAVEN ST. BERNARD KENNELS, 716 Arcade, Cleveland, O. 10

AT STUD—Prince Karl (33117), rough coated St. Bernard, winner Rhode Island State Fair 1894; stud fee on application. ALPINE KENNELS, Lock Box, Johnstown Pa. 6*

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WANTED—Beagle breeders to know that the field trial winner Royal Dick, by Royal Krueger—Baby W, is in stud. G. A. BUCKSTAFF, Oshkosh, Wis. tf

AT STUD—Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine), field trial and bench show winner; fee $25. J. E. BORDEN, West Chester, Pa. 8

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LITTLE'S PRIZE MEDAL PHENYLE DOG SOAP

Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.

Superior to any now before the public. Beautifies, cleanses, and gives a healthy glow to the skin.

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DOCTOR—There is no doubt, my friends, but that you are suffering from a most severe case of Mange. My advice is that you procure *at once* LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE, a sure cure, which will also keep your kennels nice and sweet.

PATIENTS (all together)—We will send to our druggist for it at once.

Used by the principal kennels and bench shows in America and Europe. No keeper of valuable dogs, horses, etc, should be without it. Pronounced by the highest authorities the best and most effective disinfectant in the market. For full particulars of its various uses, send for pamphlet to

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JOHN M. TRACY'S PAINTINGS

Numbering near 200, will be sold during the week of the New York Dog Show, February 19 to 22. Paintings of such noted dogs as Gladstone, Gloster, Count Noble, Dashing Novice, London, Grousedale, Rockingham, Dashing Monarch, Rowdy Rod, Duke of Hessen, Croxteth, Woolton Game, Sensation, Bang, Maxim, Meteor, Banjo, Tammany and Chesapeake Bay dogs are among the number, as well as paintings of horses, cattle, marine scenes, etc., will be sold without reserve. Catalogues will be ready February 1. Paintings will be on exhibition at J. B. Norman's auction rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue, near 27th Street, New York, from Monday, February 18 until Thursday, February 21, and will be sold at auction without reserve on the evenings of February 20 and 21. Mr. Tracy's noted painting entitled "Candidates for the Horse Show," four feet by eleven in size, will be included in the lot. For these and further particulars apply to

C. KLACKNER (Executor), 7 W. 28th St.,
Or to Mrs. John M. Tracy, 42 West 15th St., New York City.

MASCOUTAH KENNEL CLUB

SIXTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

Chicago, Ill.,

March 5, 6, 7, 8, 1895.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 16.

GEO. H. HILL, Supt., 952 Monadnock Building.

Westminster Kennel Club's

NINETEENTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1895.

Entries close February 4.

For premium lists and all information address

JAS. MORTIMER, Superintendent, Room 2, 59 Liberty St., New York.

Fac-simile of a Scarab in the possession of the Philocynic Society, date about 2000 B.C.

Translation of the Hieroglyphs: "Child-feed-thy-dog-wisely-and-thou shalt prevail at the Bench show."

Send for gratis pamphlet on dog feeding etc. to:

SPRATT'S PATENT, Ld.

239 East 56th Street, New York City.

Western Kennel Club Co.'s

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BENCH SHOW

March 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1895.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 27.

The Club offers a special Handler's Prize of $1 for each dog shown, provided there are 30 or more dogs shown by one handler. This prize is not open to local competition. Special kennel prizes to the amount of $210 are offered for the best kennel exhibits.

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Dog Soap, Dog Medicines,
"The Best in the World."

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Gentlemen:—I see so many testimonials and see so much praise for Spratts Patent that I feel inclined to say a word myself. You know how long I have been a customer of yours and how much I use of your dog cakes (which are undoubtedly the best in the world) and you know the fine condition of my dogs and how well I've done with them. Well, that tells the whole story.

Yours truly, GEORGE JARVIS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A., Oct. 1, 1894.

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Our draft dogs thrived amazingly upon your dog cakes.

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As their name implies, are the highest grade in the world, and five gold and silver medals corroborate the fact. They are economical and nutritious and are used by the leading kennels in the United States and Europe.

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Gentlemen:—I have used Excelsior biscuits now for about five years and find them perfectly satisfactory in all respects. The dogs are not only fond of them, but even when used exclusively have always agreed splendidly with them, keeping them generally in a good healthy trim.

I have several times recommended them to other parties and have never failed to find them otherwise than pleased with them. I would here thank you for your prompt attention to all orders. I am perfectly willing you should publish anything I have said formerly or at the present time in regard to the cakes. Yours truly,

(Signed) MRS. F. SMYTH.

Send $4.50 for sample bag of 100 lbs.

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2 and 4 Stone St., NEW YORK.

THIRD ANNUAL

Dog Show

City of the Straits Kennel Club - - -

Entries Close February 11, 1895.

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J. WM. CARRISON, Sec'y,
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PEDIGREES COMPILED

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We have the most expert chemists on earth in this line; we can not only preserve meats alone and in combination, so as to keep indefinitely, but still have them palatable and nutritious, without any loss of bone or muscle-making animal salts.

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Has pronounced it the most wholesome and nutritious dog food ever placed on the market. It is so palatable that your dogs eat it readily. For conditioning dogs for bench shows or hard field work, for insuring a vigorous growth and good straight, clean bones in young dogs, for a general kennel food, it is unequaled. It will not disturb the stomach or bowels; keeps the breath pure and the teeth clean and handsome.

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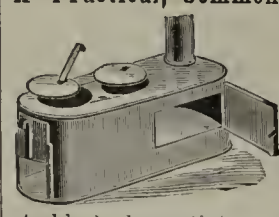

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A CRITICAL SITUATION

The eyes of the sportsmen throughout the United States are directed toward Illinois, focusing with apprehension on its chief city, Chicago, and pleadingly upon its capital, Springfield.

From every section of our great sisterhood of states we hear the note of alarm sounded by our sportsmen: "Protect our game! On to Springfield!" From out of the deepest recesses of our great marts, rising above the never-ceasing hum of traffic in the world's commerce, we hear the clarion notes, clear, distinct and not to be misunderstood: "We will contest to the highest court of the United States our right, under the constitution, to sell and transport game legally killed."

The issue is so sharply defined that, alas, it bodes little good for our game, for, if doctors disagree, and the Illinois legislature stands at this moment in that relation, the patient (our game) will surely suffer. The air is full of dissension (what a blessing it would be if it were equally full of game), and not only are game dealers being charged with a greedy desire to annihilate the game of the country, but many sportsmen, high in office in sportsmen's clubs, are being charged with killing more game in season than they need for sport even, and taking it to the cold storage warehouses for use during the year, tapping their game deposits the same as a man taps his little pile of bills in his safety deposit box, or as the imbiber taps his cellar jug in a prohibition state. Such is the sad spectacle presented to our view by the present break in harmony between the Illinois state game warden, the Illinois Sportsmen's Association, and the Produce Exchange and railroad interests.

The situation is so critical, and the future of our game hangs in the balance so sensitively, the AMERICAN FIELD is convinced that a compromise of conflicting interests is absolutely necessary and must be effected if the game of the country is to be properly protected and saved from further depletion. The logical way to arrive at just conclusions is to diagnose the cause of all this dissension and then prescribe a remedy.

The prime cause is the avowed intention of Illinois game dealers to sell game, which has been killed legally, at any time of the year.

Looking back to the period when cold storage houses were not a factor in commercial dealings, it was a difficult matter to keep game for any length of time in a salable condition, and often have we seen cartloads of putrid fowl sent to the dump. In those days the consignor was the loser, and the same cry was raised thirty years ago declaring it a shame and an outrage on the state that game should be so slaughtered and shipped in to rot. To-day it is different; necessity, the mother of invention, has conceived the cold storage house, and the game, instead of rotting and being dumped, is put away in the cold storage room there to remain indefinitely without a taint of decay, in consequence of which the consignees will receive game consignments up to the last hour of the open season for the sale of game. Having the game so in possession, accepted and obtained legally, the consignee will not surrender it to the dump or that other modern convenience, the garbage crematory, without a legal fight which, if carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, will take many years.

According to decisions of state supreme courts, a state has the right to prohibit the sale of game, also to prohibit, during its close season, the sale of game lawfully killed in another state. But will the enforcement of this right create a healthy moral sentiment in favor of such a law? We believe that equal justice prevents violations, for without the moral support of the public a law is not worth the paper it is written on. For nearly a quarter of a century laws have been enacted prohibiting the sale of game entirely in some states and for a set period in others. During all these years dealers have been arrested time and again for having game in possession or selling it out of season; but the decimation of game has gone steadily on until to-day many states afford no shooting whatever, and sportsmen are compelled, at great expense, to travel to far distant sections of the country in order to enjoy, what has now become almost a luxury, a day afield with dog and gun. Here, then, is a precedent which proves that prohibiting the sale of and confiscating game does not prevent the killing or depletion of it.

What, then, is the remedy? Prevent absolutely the killing of game for as long a period each year as would allow every game bird or fowl to nest and rear its brood to full maturity, during which time prevent absolutely the handling of a gun in the field, the sale of game and the transportation of game. This period should extend over nine months of the year. The remaining three months allow not only the killing, but the sale and transportation of game. The people at large want game only when it is mature, and if allowed to shoot it or buy it they will respect the law. Of course we have the self-styled gourmet and the game market violator the same as the violator in the field, and it should be made the duty of game wardens to prosecute this class of violators the same as any other under penalty of dismissal and forfeiture of salary.

If there is no market during the close season there will be no incentive for killing game for shipment. To secure this desirable condition it would be necessary for all the states to enact uniform laws regarding the sale months for game, thus killing the vocation of the market-hunter and violator.

But the question arises here, and one which the produce dealers are stoutly contending for, what shall be done with the game in cold storage when the open season ends? Shall this game be taken to the dump or the crematory? The produce men say they will spend every dollar they possess fighting this before they will submit. The remedy must be sought, however, for it would be suicidal to not settle it at once and forever. That a majority of the American people are in favor of the sale of game during a limited period, including the holidays, cannot be denied. Therefore we would suggest that the state issue a market hunting license, to cost not less than $25, and register its number and name of holder. Make it a criminal offense for any agent of any common carrier to receive for shipment any game without the consignor first showing his license; whereupon the agent shall enter the number and name in his shipping book and stamp the number on the crate, box, or tags. As the produce men are ready to pledge themselves, under oath, to uphold and assist in the enforcement of laws if allowed to sell game legally received, make it a duty, imposed by law and penalty, to inform the local game warden at once of the receipt of any game; the warden shall thereupon examine said consignment, and if he finds that said game was shot and legally shipped, he shall attach a tag to the package, permitting the sale or storage of it in a bonded cold-storage house. If said game was illegally killed then not only should the market shooter pay the penalty for his crime, but the agent of the common carrier as well, and the game be confiscated and turned over to a charitable institution. No shipments of game should be allowed until the sixth day after the season opens and end five days before the season closes. The game on hand should be placed in bond and delivered, after the close season has begun, to the owner only upon the written permit of the chief warden. In this way all game which had been received during the legal open season could be sold without allowing contraband game to come into market. This, it seems to us, would deprive no one of his rights, supposed or real, in property in game. Every hotel, restaurant or dining-car should be compelled to show openly its bonded tag, which should bear the date of issue and the amount of game taken out of bond on that permit. It is easy to see how fraud could be detected and heavy penalties should be imposed for evasions of any kind. If the bonded plan is not adopted, then a definite date must be set when the sale of game shall be prohibited absolutely, and the state should insist upon its right to regulate the disposition of game by the imposition of the severest penalties and the maintenance of paid game wardens to watch vigilantly every market and common carrier.

House Bill 56, which has caused all the trouble and was justly condemned, was a duplicate of the original draft of a proposed law by Chas. H. Blow, Illinois State Game Warden, and published in the AMERICAN FIELD of October 13 last, for the purpose of drawing out criticism. As soon as the legislature met this bill was introduced by Representative Berry, and became known as House Bill 56. No sooner was it introduced, however, than violent opposition manifested itself, which opposition necessitated many important changes.

The only game warden bill now before the legislature is the revised bill, known as Senate Bill 117 and House Bill 224.

Section 1 contains the very good feature of a uniform open date, September 1, for all game except quails, which opens October 1. October 15 would be a much better opening date for quails. The open season on all game, excepting wildfowl, closes January 1. Deer, Mongolian and English pheasants are protected until 1900. All devices for killing or approaching game, with other than a gun, are prohibited the entire year. Penalties are provided for violations.

Section 2 protects at all seasons of the year all song, plumage and insectivorous birds, with penalties provided for killing by any means. The two objections raised to this section are that scientists may only kill or capture any of the birds mentioned on payment of a scientific license fee, costing twenty dollars. If a provision was inserted that any scientist, upon presentation to the county clerk of a permit from the chief warden, certifying that the applicant is a student or attaché of some academy of science, we believe a license to secure specimens should be granted upon the payment of one-tenth the sum, two dollars, as there should be no bar to the pursuit of knowledge. The other objection is that the words "having in possession" are not included, which would necessitate the apprehension of a violator in the act of killing the bird. To insert this clause would make liable to fine anyone having in possession a pet robin, canary or other bird mentioned in the section. We would suggest, the addition of the words: if anyone is found with a gun, slingshot, net, or other device and one of the birds mentioned, it shall be prima facie evidence of guilt

Section 3 prohibits, under penalty, the destruction or molesting of any nests or eggs of any of the birds mentioned in Sections 1 and 2. A necessary section for the protection of game.

Section 4 is the one which bears most vitally upon the question of game preservation, and the wording of it requires the most careful thought and consideration, for by its operation the rights of sportsmen, dealers and carriers are affected. First, the words, "coming from the state of Illinois" must be eliminated. This would prevent the sale of game from other states at any period other than the open season for such game in Illinois. A provision should be inserted, also, prohibiting the transportation of game within the state during the close season, and instead of the sale of game being allowed from September 6 to December 26, inclusive, we think from October 6 to January 26 would be better, for the reason that game is hardly ever salable during the hot month of September, and dealers would have a month after the season closes to dispose of game consigned at the close of the open season. All game on hand January 1 should be put in bond under penalty for violation. Regarding other methods for the handling of game we have dilated fully in the introductory to this article.

Section 6 should state that, being within posted grounds with a gun, without permission from the owner, should be prima facie evidence of guilt.

Sections 7 and 8 provide for a license to hunt and for the establishment of a game fund, both of which are excellent features of the bill, the former providing a fund for the payment of wardens without an extra tax upon people who never hunt or fish.

The remaining sections of this bill have so [illegible] features that we think they will outweigh the [illegible] points and will tend greatly to the protection [illegible] Section 14 is very positive in its wording, and [illegible] does not prevent the shipment of game within the [illegible] it prohibits anyone from supplying foreign markets with

Illinois game, and if the market-hunter's license feature, mentioned above, were incorporated, the chief warden would have no trouble in keeping track of game during [illegible] and preventing its shipment. The propaganda [illegible] establishment of state game preserves [illegible] benefits from which should not be overlooked.

In enforcing this "game warden bill" the theory on which it is based must at no time be overlooked, and that is, "prevent the killing of game instead of trying to save it after it is dead." To be effective wardens must be out in the open fields and waters at all times of the year, and with good game wardens we believe the result would be an increased amount of game and more opportunities for sport with gun and dog.

We respectfully ask the Honorable Legislature of Illinois that, should it conclude to pass this bill (House 224, Senate 117) in preference to any other, the suggestions here given be carefully considered and, if sanctioned, incorporated before the final reading.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

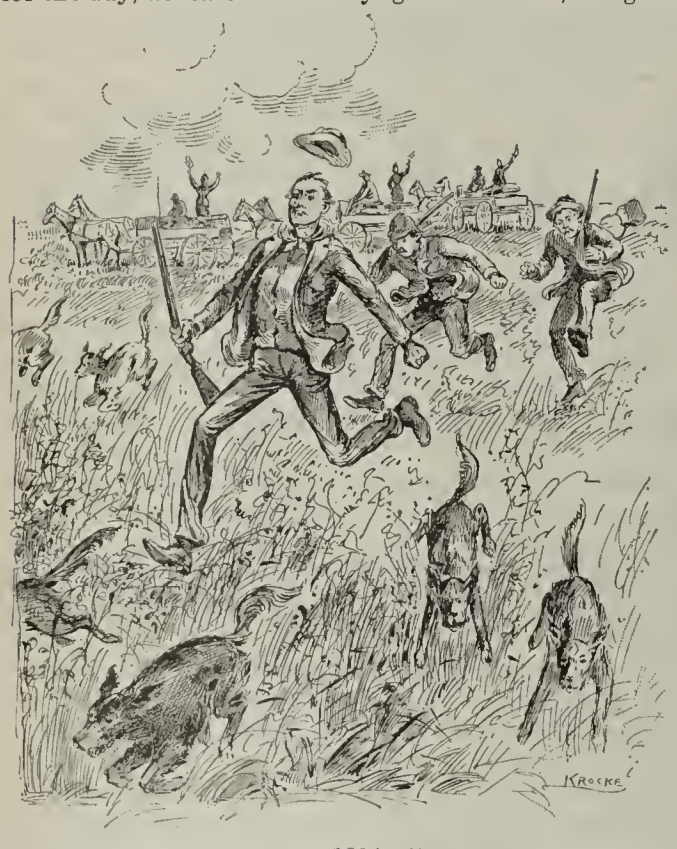
PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894

BY EMORY

(President of the Ananias Shooting Club)

[*Continued from page 123*]

Our party breakfasted early on the morning of August 20, took wagons at 7:30 o'clock, and had a morning's hunt near the village, returning for an early lunch. The bag was not large, but sufficiently so for the use of the table for the day, at least. From daylight until noon, the guns



PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—"NO COURSING CONTEST GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN COURSING CLUB EVER EQUALED THE RACE"

of local sportsmen could be heard at our car, hundreds of birds being killed within the sound of an ordinary fowling-piece, and almost within the city's lines.

A full and happy night's rest, of course, and Tuesday, the twenty-first, came.

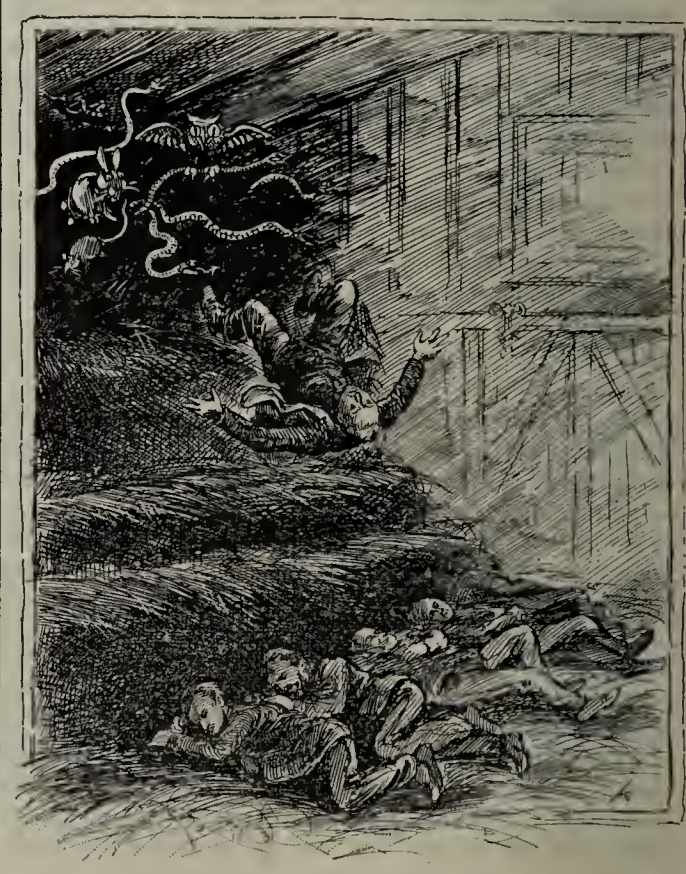
Ladies are not, usually, early risers. Our lady friends were not inclined to be, while on this outing. Gentlemen are often lazy. Ours were. Not until eight o'clock did the party leave for a neighboring farm, whose owner had invited us to shoot on it. It was "posted," and had not been shot over; still, the birds were not more numerous than on lands adjacent thereto, save that the latter had been shot over the preceding day. This day, the largest bags were made by Messrs. Whitewell and Robertson. Messrs. Whitewell and Cooperton reside at the Mecca, and are thorough sportsmen. To these gentlemen is largely due credit for the observance of the game laws, both by citizens and strangers, in that part of Dakota. No birds are shot near the Mecca during the close season, and trapping, if done in the Winter, is but to very limited extent; it cannot, however, be wholly prevented by these gentlemen.

Wednesday, the twenty-second, was to have been a day of rest; but [illegible] there must be a matinee; that [illegible] afternoon to see, if not to partici[illegible] of [illegible]. The 16-gauge and 20-gauge [illegible]rs, [illegible] by the ladies, were examined, [illegible], then a ride of a few miles [illegible]rty [illegible]he not then hunted grounds. Wednesday's score was fifty-six grouse. Thursday's bag held forty-seven (of course, for but part of a day's shooting). Nearly all the birds shot on Wednesday and Thursday were distributed among citizens who do not shoot, but whose appetites crave the breasts of prairie chickens with bacon, more than bacon plain.

People at the Mecca seldom, if ever, pluck grouse. They skin them, and save for food only the breasts, thereby "throwing to the dogs" the very best part—the juices—of the bird. Last year, the writer, one of a party which comprised several members of the present party, sat up until after midnight to pluck a lot of grouse, had them nicely cooked to order in the morning at a hotel, ate some for breakfast, and took the remainder into the country to be eaten for supper, cold. But the good lady from Norway, of the farmhouse where the party camped, threw them away, skinned fresh birds, cooked in a frying pan the breasts only, and was amazed when told that it was "just awful" to waste the other parts of the birds, because it was only by the retention of the skin of the grouse that the fatty substance of the meat could be saved. Fried breasts, with skin removed, are of no good on earth; Texas beef has as agreeable a flavor.

He who has not experienced tent life on the banks of a trout stream or of a bass or mascalonge lakelet during mosquito days, or late in the Autumn in the forests where deer are sought and cold nights are invariably found, or who has not slept in a haystack or strawstack, or in a barn, or worse, on the floor of the gable story of a one-story farmhouse, the approach to which would be up a ladder made by nailing cleats to the studding of a partition wall, with opening in the ceiling above sufficient to admit only the form of a very small or single-story man, knows little of either the surprises or deprivations of an outing. The change from the so-called comforts of home is tolerable only for reason of its novelty, and endurable only for a short time.

During the late attempted "revolution" of our Southern brethren, partisan feeling, in some of our Northern states, was so bitter that Democrats were called "copperheads"—sympathizers with the South—by Republicans, and Republicans were counted as enemies to the constitution of the Union by Democrats. In many cases both were right. There was no half way with some; copperheads cried "peace," and abolition Republicans called the constitution a "covenant with hell and a league with the devil." Both were deterrents to an early and happy solution of our differences; but, fortunately, neither were dangerously numerous. Such bitter feeling existed that even neighbors who were otherwise warm in their friendship were aggressive enemies when war matters were being discussed. It was during these troublous days that the writer, then residing at Buffalo, N. Y., was first introduced to a haymow as a place for a night's slumber—one could not say rest. With others, some of whom were Democrats and others Republicans, a party of sportsmen from Ft. Wayne, Ind., he was to have a few days' shooting near Warsaw, in that state. Taking a way train late at night from Ft. Wayne, the party arrived at a cross-road some miles beyond Warsaw, and through the kindness of the conductor were let off, bag, baggage, men, and dogs, and from the train footed it a mile or more back from the railway to a farmhouse that we expected to make our headquarters. Rapping at the door of the one-story house only brought a response in the negative to our request that we might enter and be cared for. We were told that the house was full, but that we might sleep in the barn if we wished,—a permission we were compelled to accept as the ultimatum. Once stored away in the barn (it was nearly 2 o'clock, a. m.,) sleep may have been willing to come to our aid, but it didn't come, at least for a long while, to any of us. The barn was nearly filled with new-mown hay. Men and dogs alike hunted out the easy places on which to lie. The haymow was, unfortunately, of terrace shape, *i. e.*, layers of hay with offsets, step like, clear to the top of the mow, making upward progress difficult, though possible. The writer ascended to the extreme top of the mow. Then tales of the local war were told; how a few Democrats at Warsaw had been maltreated by Republicans, and how certain Democrats from Ft. Wayne, in retaliation, had visited Warsaw and had cleaned out the offending Republicans; and, as we afterward learned, it was from fear only that the occupants of the house had refused us the hospitality, for pay, we had asked. Then came stories of large bags of game that had been made near by in former years by some of the members of the party; then of accidents and of narrow escapes; then a description of the territory we were to hunt on the following morning, and of the danger from being bitten by the numerous massasaugers in the marsh and rattlers in the stubbles, unless always having them in mind as probably crawling through the grasses, or coiled beneath the straw stubs, with heads raised, tongues hissing, and tails rattling, ready to strike with poisoned fangs. What more than such yarns could one desire as prelude (sometime after 2 o'clock, a. m.) to an early rise for a shooting trip? One who can sleep after listening to a blood-curdling snake story, and rest during that sleep, has nothing to fear from a snake bite. New-mown hay has a charming odor, no doubt. The writer so thought, once; but ever after that night, the very sight of new-mown hay has brought to life for him a host of imaginative fears; and thoughts of creeping, crawling, venomous reptiles, will cause the coldest of cold shivers to course up and down his vertebræ, until he seems not to have any portion of spinal column left. Still, some men can take snake stories as nightcaps, and sleep well. All of the party, save the writer, were thus insensible, and soon were quiet and slumbering. For a time the stillness was offensively painful; still the writer lightly dozed, so to speak, with visions of flying bats, frogs jumping here and there, and of creeping, crawling vermin. Then, in half nightmare, came real sounds, at first very indistinctly, but slowly gathering volume. At first he listened—dallied: "Is it a cricket?" "No." "Can it be a mouse?" "No." "It is a snake that has been pitched into the mow with the hay, winding stealthily toward him!" Horror untold! O! the fierce strain on one's nerve centers! Then the sting of its fangs! Then an instantaneous awakening; and with a sudden and violent movement of the body to the side, and away from the imaginative reptile, if imaginative, or real, if real, down, down, down, head over heels, heels over head, from terrace to terrace; onto his peacefully slumbering friends below, tumbled the delirious Emory. No matter about the surprise, nor the cuss words that came from those whose prayers, if they had been told, were not yet cold. Each and all were indignant. There was no more slumber for any member of the party that night, and Emory, the president of the Ananias Shooting Club, was declared to be the hoodoo of the party, and he was so treated ever after. That was the writer's initiation into outing life. It was a novelty,



PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—ONTO HIS PEACEFUL SLUMBERING FRIENDS BELOW TUMBLED THE DELIRIOUS EMORY

true; but to him one that was far from nice. People love the odor of new-mown hay—all but one. Not since that fall from the cockloft of that haymow to its pit below, caused, as in Adam's time, by the presence of a serpent, has Emory visited a perfumer's shop in search of Lubin's or Pinaud's "best," and caught sight of a label "New-mown Hay," but shocking visions have come to his mind of that outing night, when we were refused admittance to that one-story farmhouse, from the fear that we were enemies, Republicans or Democrats, Heaven only knowing which were feared the most.

The ladies of our party at the Mecca were bent on having an "experience"—a veritable outing—and an outline for a two days' novelty show was early arranged. The plan was to drive twenty miles into the country on Friday afternoon, select a place for camping, shoot in the early evening, take a night's rest in a strawstack, slumbering, if possible, shoot on the following day, and return to the town where our car was sidetracked early in the evening of that day. That outline was followed, hence our lady friends have something to talk about, when asked by their friends at home, "How did you like your outing? Tell us all about it." In answer to the inquiry, this is what Bessie, the historian of the outing party, has to say about it:

"Horses and wagons and drivers; lunches, provisions for camp; blankets, shawls, and other wraps, and mosquito nets; guns, cartridges, and dogs; ladies and gentlemen—sportsmen; and last of all, but not the least of all, et cetera. All these were arranged in the order of their following, and "forward" was the order of march at 2 o'clock post meridian, for the long sought "experi-

ence" of a night's camping in a strawstack twenty miles away.

"The country hereabouts, in common with a large part of North Dakota, is settled chiefly by non-English-speaking people, largely Scandinavians, Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians; principally the latter. We could scarcely hear a word spoken in English, in a day's ride. These people are sturdy, industrious, frugal, and usually a very orderly and law-abiding class of settlers. The climate is somewhat like that of Norway, save that, the altitude being greater, the air is dry, and the dampness incidental to seashores does not prevail in dry Dakota, a state nearly two thousand miles from the briny deep. Everything, vegetation as well as the air, is dry. Man is not an exception. Often, yes, very often, he is very dry. The water hereabouts, when there is any, is alkaline. Neither man, nor dog, nor horse could drink of it without increasing thirst; and the effect of its use was to almost destroy digestion, and not allay one's inward burning heat. Even wildfowl seldom alight in the ponds and lakes whose waters contain alkaline properties. For reason of the impurities of the water, the party had brought from St. Paul barrels of *aqua pura*, distilled from waters from the Mississippi, "the Father of Waters," with which to quench thirst as awful, almost, as that of the rich man who, St. Luke tells us, called unto the spirit of Abraham to have mercy on him, and send Lazarus, that he might dip his finger in water and cool his tongue.

"At the hour for starting, oh, how hot it was! A few miles out, the dogs became restless and wished to jump from the wagon. 'Let 'em out!' was the order of the

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—THE LADIES WIPING THE TEARS FROM THE PREACHER'S EYES

Preacher, who was in one wagon; and 'Over!' said Kiddersen to his dog Ponto, who was in another wagon; and from a third came the voice of Whitewell, 'For goodness' sake don't let the dogs out yet, it's too hot!' But the dogs, Whip and Faust, Smoky City and Ponto, Bill and Glow, and Fritz, did the vaulting act, and there and here and here and there they ran, anywhere, everywhere, without method or purpose, at heel to each other or bunched, save the young diamond dog of dogs, Whitewell's youthful Fritz. A mile further on, and a quarter-mile to the side of the wagons, that diamond daisy-darling, not yet eighteen months old, came to a rigid stand. 'Get out quick; he's got 'em!' said the venerable prelate. The other dogs were on the opposite side of the road, far away, and no time was lost by the Preacher, Kiddersen, and Joseph, in jumping from the wagons, loading their guns, and overcoming space with the fleetness of the wind, vying with each other, seemingly, to see which could 'get there' first! Robertson and Whitewell were not sprinters in a shooting race, and they retained seats with the ladies. The dogs saw the impromptu chase, and on they came, on they went, sometimes man ahead, sometimes dog ahead; it was nip and tuck! The Preacher led in the race, with Kiddersen a close second, and Joseph several lengths behind. Would the dogs back? No, why should they, when men were in such hurry? The Colonel's dog, Faust, had been trained by an expert for a field-trial winner, and was a success, so far as speed was concerned, and led the other canines in the race. In vaulting a fence, he started a jack-rabbit, and a moment later Robertson's Glow started another. Oh, how those bunnies did run! and how Faust and Glow and the other dogs did follow! Streaks of electric fire from a supercharged heaven could not have made better time! On went the jacks, stopping occasionally, standing on hindlegs with bodies erect, statue-like; heads high, and ears cocked, soldier sentry-like, face front, looking at their pursuers, and seemingly asking them to hasten their speed! Goodness gracious, what a race! No coursing contest given under the auspices of the American Coursing Club ever equaled it! A mile out and the bunnies took a turn, made a half-circuit, and came toward the noble dog Fritz, who still held the covey of grouse. That gem of dogs had been home trained by Whitewell, and seemed not to know how to run in or flush birds, hence, could not have been a field-trial winner. There he stood, also statue-like, one foot up, with head, nose, body, and tail so extended that a straightedge would be required to note a single curve, with eyes protruding from their sockets, mouth open, jaws chattering and lips shedding large drops of saliva, wondering when, if ever, those sportsmen, seemingly so fleet of foot, would arrive and relieve him from the terrible mental and physical strain. Onward came the bunnies, closely followed by the dogs, all approaching Fritz and the covey of grouse; and from the other extreme came the Preacher, followed at heel by Rob and Joe; while in the wagons, which followed over the open prairie in the race, stood Robertson, Whitewell, and the ladies, hallooing, yelling, and laughing at the ludicrousness of the race, telling the sprinters to 'Hie on!' and to 'Get there quick!' or the covey would rise and they would not get a shot. A moment later, and rabbits, dogs, and men were bunched together nearly as thickly as would be a bevy of quails—backs to backs, looking everywhere save at each other—the men talking cuss-words in loud voice to the dogs; the dogs and men all gazing heavenward, wondering where on earth so many grouse came from, and where in —— (the earth below, or below the earth) they were flying to; hundreds in number, pintail and pinnated grouse, while the dear little graycoats, the jacks, unlike the graycoats down South during the late civil war, had turned their bobs from the scene, and were soon out of sight. Meanwhile 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang!' went the guns; but not a single bird fell to earth. The wagons came up, dogs followed to heel, men used hubs and axles as step-ladders, and climbed to the seats above.

"'Preacher, did you ever hold an office?' asked Kiddersen.

"'No; only Judge. Why do you ask that question, you lazy fraud?' was the response.

"'Because you made so good a run, I thought maybe you had had a good deal of practice as a political sprinter; that's all. But then I ought to have known better; a politician down South, where you live, must be a good shot if he wants to get an office the second time, or his life wouldn't last long enough to get elected; and I see you can't shoot just a little bit,' said Kidd.

"'Kiddersen, I'd lick you just now for saying that, but really I'm too tired. Don't say a word more Kidd, and when we get back to St. Paul I'll just fill you full of—no, not of shot—but full of club soda, I will; and you needn't pay a cent.'

"'Don't you think it best to take the dogs in and drive to the end of the journey, before getting out again, and make camp?' asked Blackwell, to which no reply came for some moments, as everyone was seemingly too tired to reply. Shortly, Robertson opened up.

"'Say, don't you think you could coax those tongues of yours to wag and answer that question, if we would give each of you a drink of *aqua pura?*' They all thought *aqua pura* didn't seem to be just the thing; they had 'taken water' enough during the last hour to satiate thirst for a whole day's outing.

"When some fifteen miles out, Robertson saw afar off an object upon a strawstack which resembled a prairie chicken. Then approaching nearer, others were discovered—three in all. 'Those are grouse,' said he. Another race for life—the life of a prairie chicken—that was all. Rob was to approach on one side, Joseph was to go on the far side, and the Preacher was to wait u[illegible] were in place, then approach the stack [illegible] could, flush the birds, and give Rob an[illegible] to shoot. He did not wait long, how[illegible] through the stubble, crawled on his f[illegible] knees, nearer, until he was in easy shooting range, and had, so to speak, bunched his birds, thinking he might get a potshot, and kill them with one barrel, and get the laugh on his friends. 'Bang!' went his gun, and 'bang!' went the second barrel; but no bird fell. The birds arose, scattered, and flew over the Preacher's head, and toward the wagon, preventing Robertson and Joseph from getting a shot.

"'Load up!' shouted Whitewell to the ladies, who were seated in the wagons, watching the birds as they approached. 'Bang!' was the reply of the 20-gauge Scott ejector held by Miss Bessie, and down came a bird; and 'Bang!' at nearly the same moment was voiced by a Westley Richards' six-pound 12-gauge in the hands of Joseph's good lady, and over rolled a second bird; while from the third wagon, Mrs. Kiddersen, seizing her husband's light Purdey, shot at the last bird of the trio, at long range, simply cutting a feather with the first barrel, but making an excellent kill with the second, thereby bringing to bag the birds the Preacher had missed, when he shot at them while they were sitting on the strawstack and effectually wiping the tears from his eyes, at the palpable miss he had made.

"'I guess Whitewell was sound in his head,' said the Preacher, as he crawled up into his wagon. 'We had better let birds alone, and go to the proposed camp. Somehow I can scarcely hit a strawstack. How I wish the Colonel was here—that captain of the Ananias Shooting Club—I would just like to shoot him a race, as I seem to belong in his class, for he, too, can't, they say, shoot a little bit. Say, do you think he did break a rib; or was he telling an Ananias yarn, being too lazy to follow the dogs and carry a gun?'

(To be Continued.)

THE PROPOSED ILLINOIS LAW

The directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association met at the Sherman House, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon, February 6, to take final action on the question of submitting amendments to the game law now in force, and to confer with a committee from the Citizen's Game Protective Association, composed of the game dealers of Chicago, with a view to harmonious and united action in the interest of game protection generally. Of the directorate of the Illinois State Association there were present: W. L. Shepard, president, H. B. Meyers, secretary, R. B. Organ, chairman, R. S. Mott, L. M. Hamline, A. C. Patterson, Abner Price, C. S. Wilcox, and F. S. Baird and M. R. Bortree. The Citizen's Association was represented by Messrs. Geo. W. Barnett and Geo. S. Sloan.

President Shepard called the meeting to order, and stated that the directors had invited the South Water Street committee to be present for the purpose of discussing the game bills now before the legislature, and, if possible, agree upon some arrangements by which the interests of game protection would be best subserved; also to impart such information as they might possess bearing on the possibility of blackmail being practised under the present law, and also to find out how much, if any, money had been subscribed for the purpose of securing the passage of the so-called Blow bill.

Abner Price then moved that the amendments to the present law, as drafted by the law committee, be read for the benefit of the South Water Street committee, after which the association would be pleased to hear if South Water Street concurred or dissented.

Mr. Baird: Gentlemen, we want to avoid, if possible, an open contest at Springfield, and, further, if you will tell this association who has blackmailed any dealer we will spend money to bring the blackmailer to time.

Mr. Barnett: Blackmail is a harsh word and one I would rather not use, nor do I propose to discuss the practice. We came here to discuss the new law, and we think matters ought to be adjusted to the satisfaction of all. In years past a friendly spirit prevailed and we were as a unit for the protection of game in Illinois, and there is not a dealer on South Water Street but what will pledge himself to hold game sacred. South Water Street, and by that term I presume you mean the reputable dealers, even though it sounds rude, is with the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association to protect game—what more could be asked?

Mr. Organ: If Illinois has an open market, how is it going to protect game in other states?

Mr. Barnett: Understanding the question as I do I cannot agree with you, for the reason that if we asked our legislature to legislate for other states, or, in other words, pass laws in Illinois for the protection of game in Minnesota, Dakota, or any other state, we would be granted nothing; further, there are two views in regard to game, one of sport and one of commerce. While we will agree to bind ourselves to protect Illinois game absolutely, if that is your wish, do you want to go before the country as saying that Illinois shall be the great game preserve of the country for yourselves alone, as sportsmen? I think such action would be extremely selfish. Game killed legally is a legitimate article of commerce, and it is infringing on the rights of dealers t[illegible] prevent them from selling game killed legally in other st[illegible] all you want to to protect the game of Illinois m[illegible] laws as stringent as you could possibly wish for Illi[illegible] game, and we will act in concert with you in se[illegible] the laws are upheld and violators punished; but I [illegible] attempt to prevent our selling game legally killed and shipped from other states.

Mr. Hamline: How can it be proven that game came from Illinois or Dakota, if allowed to be sold at any time? Is it not a fact that the meat of a young prairie chicken is white and an old one dark? And, further, is it not a fact that [illegible] were sold before the season [illegible]

I agree with you as to the color of the meat in young and old prairie chickens; as to how it can be proven whether game came from Illinois or Dakota I wish to repeat that we will pledge ourselves, individually and severally, that if you want to prohibit absolutely the sale of Illinois game we will not violate the agreement, and I am of the firm belief that the word of any reputable game dealer on South Water Street is as good as that of any member of this association. It seems to me, gentlemen, you are acting very selfishly in this matter, if I may be allowed the remark. In the first place you all want the sale of game from Illinois prohibited absolutely, but you are willing to allow us to sell game killed in other states up to January 1, instead of February 1, as now provided. What will the sportsmen of other states say to this—won't they think it extremely selfish on your part? Why not stop shooting entirely, then no game will be sent in or sold. It seems to me, gentlemen, you are getting your thoughts into a very narrow channel, for certainly we should have the same right to ask that you be forbidden to shoot game as for you to ask that we be forbidden to sell game when legally killed. Now, gentlemen, be fair in this matter and we are with you.

Mr. Mott: Mr. Barnett, I would like to ask you if, fifteen years ago, you did not get the bulk of your game shipped from Southern Illinois, and if at the present time you are not compelled to look to other states for your supply?

Mr. Barnett: Ten years ago game was received from many states, but the receipts have grown less by degrees until the present time the game business in Chicago is practically dead.

Mr. Sloan: I will state here that as much game is being killed and shipped as ever, but not to Chicago, due to the unjust provisions regarding the having in possession game which had been received legally. Give Chicago, the greatest distributing market in the world, a chance to resume its one-time leadership in the sale of game as of other products, and we will do anything you wish to protect the game of Illinois. But your unjust laws have diverted this trade to other markets instead of protecting game. We believe we have the right to sell game legally killed. South Water Street held to its compact with the Illinois State Association, made several years ago, but the association broke faith and now South Water Street, so-called, not only wants its rights but demands them.

Mr. Mott: Is it not true that the best way to protect home game is to prevent outside game from coming in for sale? In England they decided long ago that the best way to protect home game is to prohibit importation of foreign game, for the reason that the two could not be told apart.

Mr. Baird: I see no reason for continuing this discussion much longer, for it seems to me all South Water Street is contending for is the right to sell imported game at all seasons of the year, but is willing to protect Illinois game. Such being the case why not let the present statutes stand with the exception of the clause pertaining to the sale of game, and enter into a compact by which the dealers shall have the right to sell such game?

Mr. Barnett and Mr. Sloan both stated that they were willing to enter into such an agreement, and for a moment the meeting resolved itself into an united and happy family, and members of the association congratulated each other upon the happy termination of the meeting, and wondered why so much breath had been spent in getting to the point at issue.

Mr. Barnett: Now, then, will the association agree to allow us to sell imported game legally received?

Mr. Baird: For the entire year?

Mr. Barnett: Until sold.

Several voices: "No! No!" "Only during the present open season for the sale of game." "Less the month of January."

Mr. Barnett: Well, gentlemen, it seems to me, then, settlement is as far off as ever, and I am forced to the conclusion that selfishness is the only motive this association can have when it tries to cut off the month of January.

Mr. Mott: And I am forced to say that any such insinuation is unqualifiedly false.

President Shepard rapped for order and stated that the surest way to prevent an agreement was a continuance of the latter order of debate.

Mr. Sloan: Gentlemen, it seems we cannot come to any agreement, and to prove our sincerity in our position I wish to present the following declaration of the most prominent and reputable dealers of the Citizens' Game Protective Association, composed of South Water Street game dealers, which defines our position exactly:

Mr. Sloan then handed the following to President Shepard, which was read by Secretary H. B. Meyers:

To Directors of the Illinois Sportsmen's Association:—We, the undersigned game dealers of Chicago, do solemnly declare, on our word of honor, that we are unalterably opposed to the traffic in game illegally killed in this or any other state, and will do all in our power to uphold a law just to all the people; and we further pledge ourselves to do all in our power to prohibit the buying, selling, handling or killing of any game during the season when such killing is by law prohibited, but when such game is killed and shipped legally from any state we claim the right as American citizens to buy, sell and handle it for the American people at large, who have rights in game as well as the sportsmen class. Give us a law which will allow us to sell game during the legal season, when all people want it, and you will not have stancher supporters of game protection anywhere. We indorse Game Warden Charles H. Blow's bill because it is just to all people alike, and is not class legislation like the existing law.

George S. Sloan, Wm. H. Taylor Co., D. R. Shivily, John B. Brosseau, Steffey Bros., Hables & Griffith, W. H. Loverman, Star Commission Co., F. Beckerman & Co. D. W. Pearch, H. W. Dobson, Chas. E. Simon, Summers, Morrison & Co., H. L. Best, Congle Bros., J. Schmidt & Co., Galagher Bros., Wm. Ermeling, Eichengreen & Kennedy, Terrill Bros., Jacobs Bros. & Co., O. A. Emerson & Co., Wm. Evers Co., Snyder & Rathbone, H. L. Brown & Son, E. R Baker, H. Hance & Co., A. H. Barber, John Schaab & Co., A. M. Mullin, J. N. Adams, L. E. Newman & Son, Hough & Shearman Co., [illegible]h & Co., H. L. Cramer & Co., T. E. [illegible]wis, Jacobs & Aaron, Barteime & [illegible]cil & Co., Ohearn & Fitzgera'd, [illegible] Ender, Lacey & Sweeney, Merrill & [illegible]ve, B. Aaron & Son, Henry A. Sloan, [illegible] Leron & Co., Seifert & Mann, Parliaorge & Co., F. M. Smith, Bandow & [illegible]o., C. H. Weaver & Co, B. Arron & [illegible] & Keith, C. F. Love & Co., Parker [illegible] Houser & Klock, S. S. Borden, J. R. Lyons, C. W. Blatherwick & Co., Freidman & Co., Luhr & Son, Nemman & Hoffman, J. A. McCutcheon & Co., Harris & McConkey, Lefevre & Deisher, W. M. Watson Co., Sprague Com. Co., Lynch Bros., O. E. Whitcomb & Son, F. Wood & Co., Robert Slade & Co., Edwald Bros., H. B. Briggs, G. A. Stanley & Co., A. Pfaff & Co., J. Wm. Johnston & Co., J. Newberger & Co., N. H. Burton & Bros., Church & Brameling, William Martin & Co., Wayne & Low, T. W. Brennan, Lipman & Higgie, Geo. W. Linn & Son, T. D. Randall & Co., G. M. H. Wagner & Co., R. A Burnett & Co., Barber Trust Co., J. W. Kepler Co., Barrett Bros.

Mr. Mott cross-examined Mr. Barnett and Mr. Sloan, during which it was stated, without reserve, that the Citizens' Game Protective Association had subscribed $105 to help defray the expenses of publishing several thousand copies of the Blow bill and mailing them to all parts of the state to try and gain an expression of opinion for or against, and that this could in no way be construed as proving that the game warden was in the pay of South Water Street, as it was open and above board. It was also developed that Mr. Mott favored the sale of game for a limited period.

Mr. Sloan: Has the executive committee a bill ready to present to the legislature?

Mr. Mott: We only proposed to ask for amendments to improve the present law, which otherwise is as good as this association wants.

Mr. Sloan: Well, inasmuch as we cannot agree, we will have to leave it to the intelligence of the legislature to decide which is most just to all the people. We regret the necessity for this, and, thanking you for the invitation to be present, Mr. Barnett and myself will withdraw.

Mr. Baird: Very sorry, gentlemen, but we will have to fight you at Springfield.

Mr. Mott: And to the finish.

President Shepard: Messrs. Barnett and Sloan, in behalf of the directors here assembled, I thank you very much for the courteous manner in which you have discussed these to us important matters, and for the honor of your acceptance of our invitation to be present with us to-day. This matter of game preservation is a serious one with us and we had hopes of arriving at an amicable understanding, the failure of which I regret. Again we thank you.

Mr. Barnett: Let me assure you that South Water Street is as deeply interested in the preservation of game as your association, and you do not regret more than we this disagreement. We thank you for your attention.

Mr. Barnett and Mr. Sloan then withdrew.

Mr. Organ, chairman, then called a meeting of the directors. After a short discussion as to whether or not to allow members of the press to be present at this meeting it was decided not to exclude them, which action the press representatives applauded.

Chairman Organ stated briefly the object of the directors' meeting, which was to determine how best to defeat the so-called Blow bill (House Bill 56) and secure legislation favorable to amendments to the present law. It developed that most of the directors favored a committee be appointed to visit Sprinfield and present the case before the legislative committee on game and fish.

Mr. Baird: Senator Campbell has seen Senator Dwyer and Representative Hallock, chairman of the House and Senate committees on fish and game, and both committees will meet on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time they will tender an audience to everyone interested in game—the sportsmen, dealers, railroad officials and farmers.

Mr. Meyers: I move, Mr. Chairman, that a committee be appointed to go to Springfield Wednesday and represent our side of the case.

Messrs. Mott, Baird, Meyers, Felton, Organ, Wilcox and Bortree were mentioned as such a committee.

Messrs. Baird and Bortree both declined, on the ground that they want to go as individual sportsmen, and to argue from that standpoint.

Mr. Mott thought, although Mr. Felton was not present then, that in view of the opinions expressed by Mr. Felton at the meeting on Monday, wherein he favored the sale of game during a limited period and also the interstate shipment during the legal open season, he would not represent the sense of the directors.

Mr. Wilcox declined to go on the ground that there were others whose arguments and influence would have tenfold the weight his would have. Mr. Organ did not agree with this view, stating that every sportsman ought to attend the Springfield conference and do the best he could.

It was finally moved and carried that the Executive Committee go to Springfield as the committee, to fight against South Water Street, so-called, and in favor of amendments to the present law.

This committee consists of W. L Shepard, Frank A. Johnson, R. B. Organ, L. M. Hamline, A. C. Patterson, C. S. Wilcox, Abner Price, H. B. Meyers, R. S. Mott and Chas. Kern.

Adjourned.

The secretary stated he had mailed circular letters to sportsmen all over the state calling upon them to use their personal influence with their representatives to defeat House Bill 56, and also circulars containing the legal opinions of Mr. Mott, and another signed by influential lawyers and citizens, showing up the weak points of House Bill 56 and how, if passed, it would wipe out every vestage of game through its fatal wording.

We asked why copies of said circulars had not been mailed us for publication, and we were reminded that proof slips of two had been given us the Monday evening previous, and two of the directors said we were not giving their side of the case a fair show. We replied that last October we published the first draft of the proposed game law, and asked for suggestions, and up to date not an officer of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association had seen fit or taken the time to attack said draft and kill it in its infancy by sending an article in for publication. Further, when we were given the advance proofs of the circulars mentioned above we were given them in confidence, with the admonition that the executive committee did not want the press to get hold of them before they had been mailed. We accepted the confidence and promised to publish them only when sent us officially. Secretary Meyers stated that the advance proof of circulars had been given us in confidence and the charge of unfairness was withdrawn. A "Chicago and the West" representative of a cotemporary, who was present at the informal meeting, stated that if it was news, whether in confidence or not, he would publish it. We replied: "That s where we differ."

The Friday after this meeting, February 8, the American Field was favored by receiving, officially, the following circular letters, referred to above as having been sent all over the state. Of course, as the game warden bill in the Senate is No. 117 and in the House No. 224, published in full in the American Field last week for the purpose of criticism, and the one Game Warden Blow fathers and is advocating, we would rather use the space occupied for more pertinent matter; but, inasmuch as the directors have spent quite a bit of money in printing and circulating these and much legal accumen has been expended also, and, inasmuch as they were sent us officially for publication, we herewith give them:

SPORTSMEN PROTEST

To the members of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association and to sportsmen generally:

Your attention is called to a new game bill recommended to the present legislature by Chas. H. Blow, our present game warden, and known as House Bill No. 56.

This bill must never become a law in this state.

We have caused this bill to be carefully examined by our attorneys, and their report to us shows that it is a document carefully prepared in the interests of the market-hunter and the commission merchants of Chicago who deal in game. We are informed that the game dealers have raised a fund to aid in its passage, and this alone is sufficient to condemn it. The principal objections to the bill are:

1. It permits the hunter to trespass on the lands of another without his consent. True, the law says that he cannot, but it omits the penalty contained in the present law, and with no penalty imposed the provision is worthless.

2 It gives the game warden power to arrest without warrant at pleasure, and does not provide for immediate trial, nor for any trial.

3. It says when game may be sold, but does not prohibit sale of game at any season of the year.

4. The present law prohibits the sale of game killed in Illinois, except water fowl. The proposed law omits this provision entirely. Shall the quails, prairie chickens, wild turkeys, etc., of this state be potted for the Chicago market?

5. The present law prevents the trapping, netting or snaring of quail, prairie chicken or grouse at any time. This bill allows it in the interest of the market-hunter and the game dealer.

6. The proposed law provides for the payment of large salaries to the game warden and eight deputies without making the payment of such salaries conditional upon a sufficient fund being realized from fines, etc. This imposes an additional buiden upon our taxpayers.

Our game must not be snared, trapped or netted and permitted to be sold on the Chicago market, nor our open season extended, and this bill must be killed as quickly and surely as its passage would kill all our game.

The situation is desperate. Chicago game dealers and their allies are at Springfield working for the passage of this bill.

Write at once a personal letter to the representative of your district, setting forth some of the objections to this bill and calling upon him to vote against it. Urge your friends who do not wish to see all our game butchered for the market to do the same and see that they do so. Please inform us at once if you have written this letter and to whom. Respectfully,

W. L. Shepard,
President Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.
H. B. Meyers,
Secretary Illinois State Sportsmen's Association,
148 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

To the Honorable the Governor and Members of the Legislature of the State of Illinois:

Gentlemen:—The undersigned, the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, composed of the sportsmen's clubs and sportsmen of the State of Illinois, pledged as one of its fundamental principles to the protection of game birds and song birds in this state, do hereby protest against the passage of the bill known as the "Game Warden Bill," recently introduced by Game Warden Blow. This bill, previous to its introduction in the legislature, was submitted to the executive committee of this association in the absence of the law committee, and this committee, believing that the bill had been drawn in the interest of game protection and was being advocated by persons interested in game protection, did not give it the close scrutiny which they would otherwise have done, and after a casual perusal of the same approved of it. But about the time it was being introduced into the House the attention of the president of the association was called to the fact that the bill was a bad one in many respects and ought not to become a law in its present form. Whereupon a copy of the same was submitted to the attorneys of the association, and at a meeting of the executive committee of the association, held at the Sherman House, in Chicago, on February 1, 1895, the opinion of the attorneys was read and other facts were brought before the committee which disclosed to it the fact that the said bill had been revised by the attorneys of the South Water Street game dealers and was in the interest of game destruction instead of game protection, and was being vigorously pushed by the game dealers of South Water Street, in Chicago, with the avowed purpose of having it become a law. Said bill if it became a law would be instrumental in destroying all of the game in this state before the meeting of the next legislature, when it might be repealed. Said bill does not prohibit the sale of Illinois or other game. In other words it allows the sale of Illinois and other game every day in the year. It does not prohibit the trapping of game in Illinois, thereby allowing quails, prairie chickens and all other game in Illinois to be trapped.

It does away with the penalty for trespassing upon the land of others, thereby allowing the game destroyer free access to trespass upon every farm and every piece of ground in Illinois and destroy the game thereon without any penalty for so doing. It also provides that the game warden shall have power to arrest persons on sight, without a warrant, without making any provision for trial or other means of ascertaining whether the person arrested is guilty or not.

It also provides that out of the state treasury shall be paid the chief game warden a salary of $1,500 a year, and to each of his eight deputies a salary of $800 a year, making a total of $7,900 additional burden upon the taxpayers of the state of Illionois, without any just compensation therefor.

The bill attempts to provide for a fund by licensing shooters, but in its present condition it does not state that the game warden is to be paid exclusively out of such a fund. It lengthens the season for shooting game by adding sixty days to the open season, in the interest of those interested in the destruction of game for the market. It is a well-known fact that the game animals and birds of Illinois are rapidly disappearing, and unless our present laws are more strictly enforced our game will soon entirely disappear. Our present laws are good in nearly every particular. They have been affirmed by our Supreme Court, and the only changes that may be necessary to more fully protect the game of this state would be to give some few additional powers to the game warden, and shorten the season for the sale of game from other states. For, as our Supreme Court said in the Magner case, reported in 97th Illinois, the prohibition of the sale of game from other states in this state has a tendency to protect the game of this state.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.—W. L. Shepard, president; W. J. Edbrooke, 1st vice-president; N. J. Hindert, 2nd vice-president; H. B. Meyers, secretary-treasurer. Directors: R. B. Organ, chairman; L. M Hamline, A. C. Patterson, C. S. Wilcox, Abner Price.

To the Honerable the Governor and Members of the Legislature of the State of Illinois:

Gentlemen:—The undersigned, citizens of this state, having examined a copy of a proposed game law submitted by Game Warden Blow, being House Bill No. 56, and having also been since introduced into the senate, as it has appeared in the public press, respectfully protest against the passage of such a bill, or against any material change in our present efficient game laws that have been approved by our Supreme Court. The proposed law does not prohibit the sale of game birds killed in the state of Illinois. Such sale is prohibited by our present law. It permits the sale of game birds killed without the state to be sold at all seasons of the year. This is prohibited by the present law except for four months of the year. Our sister states prohibit the sale of game killed in other states for substantially the same period, and we should treat them with equal fairness. It permits the netting, snaring and trapping of birds, which is now prohibited. It will probably result in permitting shipments of game from this state, which is now prohibited. It permits any person, without consent, to hunt upon the land of another, which is now prohibited, because the proposed law omits the penalty and other restrictions imposed in the law now upon our statute books. It provides absolutely for the payment of a large salary to the chief game warden and to the eight deputy game wardens, without making any adequate provision for a fund for the payment thereof, and without providing that such salary shall be paid exclusively from fines for a violation of the act, as is pro-

vided in the present law, thus imposing an additional burden upon the tax payers of this state.

George A. Trude, John P. Hopkins, Harry Rubens, Geo. E White, John Mayo Palmer, S. P. Shope, A. S. Trude, D. P. Phelps, L. C. Collins Jr., C. S. Darrow, Jacob F. Rehm, M. C McDonald, John M. Smyth, M. J Carroll, A. M. Hofmann, Philip Knopf, Wm. Lorimer, C. C. Kohlsaat, N. C. Sears, Orrin N. Carter.

Chicago, January 29 1895.

To the Officers and Directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association:

Gentlemen:—At your request I have carefully examined the proposed new game law for this state as drafted by Charles H. Blow, our game warden. After a careful consideration of the entire act and a critical examination of its various sections and provisions, I am of the opinion that its passage by our legislature would be an injury rather than a benefit, and that our present law, while it does not provide for the payment of a salary to the game warden and his assistants, is nevertheless better calculated to protect the game. My reasons for coming to this conclusion and my criticisms upon the bill are as follows:

Section 1 extends the open season on numerous game birds and permits the shooting thereof on September 1 at a time when they will naturally fall a prey more readily to the market-hunter. I recognize the benefit of having the open season on all game birds commence at the same time if possible, but I do not believe in encouraging the market-hunter in the slaughter of young birds. Possibly if the time at which such birds could be lawfully sold on the market were made to commence several weeks later, the slaughter by the market-hunter would be curtailed.

Section 5, prohibiting hunting without consent on enclosed lands of another, omits the provision of the old law that being within the enclosed grounds with a gun, dog or net without permission from the owner should be *prima facie* evidence of guilt. It also omits the penalty provided for in the old law, and with no penalty imposed the prohibition is absolutely without avail.

Section 9, as to the duty of game wardens, is substantially the old law, with the addition that they shall have power to arrest without warrant any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act. This, as it stands, might be declared to be unconstitutional, as depriving a person of his liberty without due process of law. It should be coupled with the further provision that upon making such arrest the warden should forthwith take the offender to the nearest magistrate and make a formal complaint in writing against him, specifying the charge, and that thereupon the magistrate should fix a time for a hearing, holding the prisoner to bail meauwhile in such sum as the magistrate might deem suitable to insure his appearance.

Section 13, in reference to the sale of game, is a delusion. It permits the sale of game but does not in terms prohibit the sale of game. While it is true that all wild game belongs to the people of the state, yet when killed it becomes the absolute property of the person killing or capturing the same, and he may, in the absence of any law prohibiting him from doing so, sell or dispose of it in any manner that he sees fit. Laws prohibiting the sale of game are upheld upon the theory that, the game belonging to the entire people, the people may, through their representatives, say that it shall not be killed at all, or that if killed the person killing the same shall have only a qualified property right therein; that is, the right to use the same, but not the right to sell it, and if the people do not say so in express words, then the right of sale exists. There should be an absolute prohibition of the right to sell or have in possession for the purpose of selling or offering to sell, any of the game mentioned in Section 1 of the act, except during a specified period. This section, as originally drafted, also contains a clause limiting conviction to the sale of game coming from the state of Illinois. This would throw open our markets to the game of other states during all seasons of the year. The fine for each offense is only $10. In the old statute the fine was not less than $5 nor more than $25. Our game warden is raising the fine wherever it occurred in the old statute from $5 to not less than $10, not more than $25, except in this instance. Why does he reduce the possible fine in this case only? The old law also provided that it should be unlawful at any time to sell or expose for sale any quails grouses, prairie chickens, pheasants, wild turkeys, gray, red fox, or black squirrels, that had been killed within the limits of this state, but this Section 13 omits that provision entirely, and would throw all our quails, prairie chickens and wild turkeys upon the Chicago market. In this connection I desire to call attention to the fact that Sections 3 and 4 of the act of June 27, 1885, appointing game wardens and giving them authority to swear out search warrants whenever they believe that game is illegally held or in possession of any person and providing for a speedy trial thereof, are wholly omitted, so that our game warden would not have the right to search the commission houses or warehouses of any of our game dealers for the purpose of seizing illegal game; and, further, that Section 5 of the act of May 14, 1879, which declares it to be unlawful to trap, snare or net wild turkeys, prairie chickens, quails, grouse or pheasants at any time, and providing a penalty for a violation thereof, has also been omitted by our game warden, and it would therefore be lawful during the open season, under this act as it stands, to trap, snare and net wild turkeys and quails of Southern Illinois, and I do not hesitate to say that the removal of the present restrictions in that regard would drive those birds from our state in less than three years. The omission of these valuable provisions of the old statute and this particular section in reference to the sale of gameseems to me to be wholly unaccountable.

Section 14 relates to the exportation of game and is apparently a stringent prohibition against such exportation, but the fact is that the very stringency of this section in all probability renders it void as a regulation of inter-state commerce. Such stringent provisions were declared to be unconstitutional as a regulation of interstate commerce in State vs. Saunders, 19 Kansas 129; Idaho vs. Evans, 2nd Idaho 634; Bennett vs. Express Company, 83 Maine 236. Similar decisions have been rendered by the Supreme Courts of New Jersey, Indiana and the United States. In Magner against the People, 97 Illinois 320, our Supreme Court, in passing upon our statute, referred to the Kansas case with approval, and pointed out the difference between that statute and our own, intimating that it would come to the same conclusion were our statute the same. In Express Company against the State, 133 Illinois 649, the question did not arise, as the game was killed in this state and transported to Chicago for sale. Such stringent provisions have been sustained, however, in State vs. Geer, 61 Connecticut 144; in re Organ 56, Arkansas 267, and in re Harrub 4, Interstate Commerce Reports, page 99. From the reasoning of the courts it is probable that our Supreme Court might sustain such a stringent law, but why run that risk? The constitutionality of our present law has been declared constitutional by our Supreme Court, so far as it has been passed upon, and saves large quantities of game killed in this state from being shipped to the Chicago market. Let that section stand by all means as it is.

This Section 14 also permits the shipment of game out of this state by members of clubs, if they accompany the same. This opens the door for fraud, and no reason is perceived why the state of Illinois should extend any such courtesy when it is not customary in other states to do the same.

There are other imperfections in this bill, as drafted, of more or less importance. The right is not conferred upon the game warden to seize game illegally in possession, on sight, and to provide for a trial thereof, but I particularly call your attention to the main features wherein this proposed law gives us all that we have now that is valuable, as follows:

It does not prohibit the sale of game in the state of Illinois at any season of the year; it permits all game killed in this state to be sold and offered for sale, which is now prohibited, except in the case of waterfowl; it permits netting, snaring and entrapping of birds, which is now prohibited; it takes away the power of the game warden to search for game supposed to be illegally in possession; it would probably result in permitting shipments of game from this state. The bill is unquestionably bad, and by all means should be defeated in the legislature.

Respectfully submitted,

Robins S. Mott.

The Produce Exchange, of Chicago, met last Saturday and listened to Messrs. Barnett and Sloan's report of the result of their meeting with the Illinois State Association, and, after a spirited debate upon the question of equal rights to all, unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Produce Exchange of the city of Chicago hereby pledges its membership in every way in favor of the protection of Illinois game, and that no matter how stringent the laws for such protection may be they will do all in their power to aid in the enforcement of such laws.

Resolved, That it is the claim of this exchange that when a sportsman or hunter has killed game it becomes an article of commerce, and the right to dispose of such article should be unrestricted; that if the killing is stopped the selling will also stop, and the enactment and enforcement of laws regulating the killing and prescribing proper limits for such killing will effectually preserve the game, but there should be no restrictions placed on the selling of game legally killed, and this exchange denies the right of any association to say who shall or shall not sell the game when killed.

Resolved, The Produce Exchange of the city of Chicago claims it is entirely beyond the province of the Sportsmen's Association, or any other association, to say when game produced outside of the state of Illinois shall or shall not be sold, but that that power is lodged entirely in the hands of the legislature of the state of Illinois, and that any laws passed should be for the fostering of the business interests of the state.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this exchange the turning of the state of Illinois into one great game preserve for the recreation and "sport" of those who can take a Summer vacation and at the expense of the farmer should be sufficient without attempting by repressive legislation to drive the remnant of the game trade at present remaining to eastern cities.

Resolved, That this exchange earnestly requests the passage of the bill now before the legislature known as the game warden bill, 117 Senate, and 224 House, indorsing the most stringent provisions for the protection of Illinois game. Ask free trade and commerce on game from points outside the state and earnestly protest against any law for the benefit of the "privileged few," and that is against the right of the poor man, pot-hunter though he may be called.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to His Excellency, the Governor, and the honorable members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Illinois.

By order of the Produce Exchange of the city of Chicago.

Respectfully submitted.

Robert M. Littler, Secretary.
John W. Low, President.

Decatur, Ill.

Editor American Field:—I have been reading the proposed game laws for Illinois both in the American Field and Chicago dailies, with great interest. I think it a mistake, on the part of the gentlemen representing the Illinois Sportsmen's Association, not to have met the commission men half-way and revised the Blow bill, which the game dealers said they were willing to do, instead of declaring war and signifying their determined effort to "kill" the proposed law in order—as Mr. Mott is reported to have stated to a Tribune reporter—to make such a fight before the state legislature that no new law would be made at all.

Now suppose we do not want the Blow bill passed, who wants the game laws as they now are? Such sportsmen can be counted on the toes of your hand.

Mr. Organ says the open seasons in the proposed bill are too long, and I fully agree with him. I would rather have the quail season open November 1 and extend to January 1, for reasons before stated. For waterfowl, that is ducks, geese and brants, September 1 to April 1. For prairie chickens, August 15 to November 1, but I admit it is late to say so when the Blow bill was published in the American Field four months ago inviting criticisms and suggestions. I, like many others, perhaps, was waiting for someone else to criticise the length of the open seasons.

In the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's letter to the governor and members of the legislature condemning the Blow bill, in speaking of the proposed salaries for the nine wardens, they say: "The total of $7,900 would be an additional burden to the taxpayers of the state of Illinois." Does anyone doubt that the people could stand the "additional burden?" It is against the interest of the sportsmen to make such an assertion, for I believe the laws will never be observed until we have plenty of wardens that are paid ample salaries to compensate them for their risky occupation. Stopping the sale of game, everyone knows, would in a great measure help protect the game, but it would not prevent anyone from shooting young chickens, woodducks, teals and quails before they are barely able to fly. Prairie chickens could not be sold last year at any time, yet I will venture the assertion that nine out of every ten bagged were killed before August 15 simply because our present law is a bad one and we did not have enough wardens to protect them. It was not the game dealers that caused their illegal decimation. Whether game is to be sold or not I believe it would be best to have wardens appointed, as proposed by Blow. If one man can arrest and convict over 480 men, as Blow has done, what can eight wardens do?

Now if the members of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association go to Springfield and do not offer to compromise with the game dealers, with the result that we will have no new game laws, there will be a howl from the sportsmen all over this state for the next two years, and I am inclined to believe I will help them howl. My principal objection to our present laws is in regard to our prairie chickens, quails and doves.

Chauncey M. Powers.

Peoria, Ill.

Editor American Field:—Will some person who is fully posted kindly tell an old sportsman, one who has killed many kinds of game in many states during the past thirty-eight years, through your columns, what all this excitement and row about the proposed Illinois game law means?

Is it not true that Game Warden Blow caused his original draft of a game law to be published and sowed broadcast over the state early last Fall? Did he not ask all sportsmen who might consider any amendments necessary to advise him, stating their views for his consideration and adoption, in order that all might be heard? Is it not true that the directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association but a short time since approved and indorsed Game Warden Blow's original bill? According to reports on February 1 and 4 the directors of that association held meetings and are now bitterly opposing the very measure they recently indorsed.

It looks to an outsider as though there must be a very large African concealed in the woodpile of verbosity enveloping this stultifying action, and, again, I ask: What does it mean?

Also I see that Game Warden Blow's original bill—House Bill 56—has been revised to meet the views of a large number of Illinois sportsmen, and is known as House Bill No. 224 and Senate Bill 117. If this be true, what is all the row about?

By the way, Mr. Editor, in your issue of February 9, the law committee of the State Sportsmen's Association is reported as offering amendments, at the recent meeting, to the present law which will "prohibit the sale of game absolutely," and in the same sentence providing "that the state shall sell all confiscated game," thus making the state violate its own enactment. To the unsophisticated mind, those who frame such amendments should not criticise too strongly the efforts of others.

In conclusion the writer would say he has yet to see an instance in which any sportsman denies that Warden Blow has proved the best game warden Illinois has ever had. I wish to add that Warden Blow has proved his way of protecting game to be effective, and if his bill as published in the American Field of Febru[illegible] become a law, undoubtedly he sees his [illegible] preserve the game of the state for the p[illegible] not for a few men who have leisure an[illegible] in sport at any time.

[illegible]ayanna, Ill.

Editor American Field:—In the Chicago Herald of February 2, I notice a savage attack on the game bill (formerly known as Game Warden Blow's bill, but now called the Berry bill) introduced in the House by Representative D. S. Berry of this district. While the attack is perhaps justified, I think it too sweeping in its denunciations, as a person reading the article in the Herald and knowing nothing of the circumstances would naturally think the attack was directed at the whole bill. Lest the sportsmen of Illinois may think Mr. Berry is in league with South Water Street game dealers, I will give the facts as I know them.

Mr. Berry informed me some time since that Mr. Blow had given him the bill to introduce in the House, and on Saturday, January 26, upon his arrival home, he handed me a copy of the bill as introduced, with the request to look it over carefully and see how it compared with the original bill as printed in the American Field of October 13 and favorably commented on. I did as requested by Mr. Berry, and, with the exception of the clause in Section 2, where the license to kill insectivorous birds for scientific purposes was made twenty dollars instead of ten dollars, I found the bill almost an exact copy of the original until Section 13 was reached, when I discovered the innocent-looking interpolation or addition which doubtless has caused all the trouble. In that section the words "coming from the state of Illinois," had been inserted, which changed the force of the bill very materially.

I at once called Mr. Berry's attention to the addition "coming from the state of Illinois" as being in the interest of the game dealers, and told him the whole section should be rewritten. He agreed with me and said he would not support the bill unless that section was changed. Who the author of the offending passage was I do not know, but it is there and should be stricken out; or, better still, the whole section should be rewritten, as it is very badly worded. I should like to see the bill pass with the exception mentioned.

F. E. Kellogg.

Prairie du Chien Station, Wis., Feb, 9, 1895.

Editor American Field:—I am requested to write you in behalf of the people interested in the preservation of game and fish in this section of Wisconsin. We are looking to the honorable legislature of Illinois, now assembled, trusting they will in their deliberations enact no game law that will work antagonistic to sister states. If the great Chicago market is left open the year round game in this western country will be exterminated. Illinois surely has an interest in the preservation of game in sister states, regardless of the statement of Illinois' worthy game warden, Chas. H. Blow. He asks under date January 30, What interest has Illinois in the game of other states, that it should make laws of the kind? referring to closing the Chicago markets during close season. We say Illinois has an interest in assisting other states to preserve law and order, at least we believe so. If the Chicago market does not respect the law and close when the game season closes, Illinois game will suffer, and the greatest inducement is held out to lawbreakers to continue their illegal business, and we are left helpless in spite of our game laws. If an open market is allowed it will be supplied not only at Illinois' own loss but much greater loss to other states. An open market is an open bid to men and boys to become criminals. If there is no market during the close season, there is no object in killing the game.

We hope the honorable legislature of Illinois will enact a law for the good of all and not for a few South Water Street dealers that have no interest in the question, except large profits in sale of game during close season, that every child must know someone obtained by violating the law.

J. P. Barnum.

Beresford, S. D.

Editor American Field:—I understand that a bill has just been introduced in the Illinois legislature, emanating, I suppose, from South Water Street, to legalize the sale of game during the whole year, provided it is not killed within the state. It does not seem possible that such a bill could be passed by a legislature of American citizens in any state of the Union, for upon its very face it is robbery of the lowest nature.

Why not sell game killed within the state? They know that such demands would not be granted, but hope that the legislators will be as greedy and dishonest as themselves and not care for the interests of their sister states. Why will they be so foolish as to be continually killing the goose that lays the golden egg? Their own greed and dishonesty will soon deprive themselves of a business by exhausting the supply that furnishes them their stock in trade.

In South Dakota we are now trying to have better laws enacted for both the protection of our game birds and fish and the enforcement of these laws. The National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association has done much to destroy the illegal market for game and fish, for which the thanks of the whole country are due, and it would be a great shame for a state like Illinois to legalize such an act as this bill asks for.

I protest most emphatically against the passage of any such legalized robbery, and I am sure that I voice the sentiments of every true sportsman in the country, and hope it will be snowed under so deep that they will wonder why they ever drafted it.

J. N. Wass, Prest. S. D. S. A.

Grand Forks, N. D.

Editor American Field:—The sportsmen of the state of North Dakota are very much interested in [illegible] that comes to us of the introduction of a bill [illegible] nols legislature, which is supposed to be back[illegible] dealers in game in the city of Chicago and [illegible] cities, making legal the sale of game during [illegible] year in that city, provided the game is not [illegible] the limits of the state of Illinois.

It hardly seems possible that such a measure could be introduced in any seriousness. Such a bill, if introduced and passed, would be a direct blow at the protection of [illegible] every other state in the vicinity of Illinois. It [illegible] a direct incentive to, and would offer a premium to market-hunters to kill game birds at all seasons of the year, and [illegible] them out of all adjoining states [illegible] the city of Chicago. It would practically [illegible] efforts of ours to protect small game in this state, for it would cover our prairies and sloughs with market-hunters throughout the entire season.

Our wild game in this state needs all the protection it can possibly get, in order that it be not entirely exterminated, and it seems almost incredible that we are to receive such a blow as this from a sister state.

Will you not, in the interest of the sportsmen of the Northwest, bring the powerful influence of your journal to bear against the successful passage of this measure?

W. L. WILDER, V. P. N. D. S. A.

WESTFIELD, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Sportsmen in the Western states, tributary to the Chicago market, view with apprehension and dread the bill recently introduced in the Illinois legislature to make an open market the year round for game killed outside the state limits. A market always open for the sale of game may, for a time, fill the pockets of market-hunters and game-dealers, and please the palates of gourmets, but it will be found disastrous to the cause of game protection.

The clause intended to protect Illinois game, in the bill referred to, would be of little value, as market-hunters evidently believe "where there's a will there's a way" to smuggle game into market, and when the birds are offered for sale no expert on earth could detect the "earmarks" or "brand" to distinguish Illinois game birds from Iowa or Indiana game of the same species.

Thousands of sportsmen, knowing the keen interest the AMERICAN FIELD takes in the cause of game protection, look to it as a champion to aid in preventing the enactment of the clause.

FRED E. POND.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I understand there is a bill being introduced in the Illinois legislature, backed by the game dealers of Chicago, to make legal the sale of game the entire year in Chicago, provided the game is not killed in Illinois. Now as a citizen of the state of Iowa, I do protest against any state in the Union, and especially any state adjoining the state of Iowa, enacting any law that will put a premium upon the killing of game in this state during the close season.

In addition to such a law putting a premium on killing game out of season in this state for the Chicago market, it will have the effect of destroying the game in Illinois by parties who are not law abiding, and who would kill all the game in Illinois if they could make it appear that it was killed outside the state.

C. F. BATES, V. P. for Iowa, N. G. P. A.

MATLOCK, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Although not a resident of Illinois I have been much interested in the discussion regarding Game Warden Blow's last proposed law, and I wish to take this opportunity of saying that, to my mind, it is the fairest, most reasonable and most sensible game law ever brought before a legislature. I fail to see in it one objectionable clause.

Would that Iowa had a game warden and such a one as Chas. H. Blow.

P. C. BISHOP.

A WILD BOAR HUNT IN MEXICO

ESCALON, MEXICO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On January 10 last, Don Rafael Esperon, Don Juan Calderon, Mr. F. S. Dickerson, Mr. F. E. French and the writer arranged for a week's hunt in the Sierra Diablos. The game that we were bent on slaughtering was deer, bears and jabalis (the Mexican wild boar), yet we had heard great fairy tales of the bears and panthers to be found in the Sierra Diablos.

The Sierra Diablos is a range of mountains, some sixty miles in length, situated about thirty miles northeast of this place, and derives its name from a picture of his satanic majesty painted by the Comanche Indians on the smooth surface of a huge rock, no one knows how long since. But the mountain could have been so christened without the picture.

Our outfit consisted of six burros, four of which were loaded with bedding enough to start a respectable lodging-house, and provisions enough to feed a regiment; the other two, each carried a ten gallon keg for water. Each man was provided with a Winchester or Kennedy rifle and a six-shooter, and ammunition enough to annihilate the Guatemalan army; each man also rode a good horse, and we had our "packer" lead an extra one, to fall back on in case of accident, which, however, we did not need. We secured the services of an old scout who had hunted Commanche Indians in the Sierra Diablos twenty years ago, just prior to the time that the tribe was unloaded on Uncle Sam. He knows the mountains thoroughly, knows every water hole and exactly where to look for game, and s the best trailer and all-round guide in the country.

We left the store of Don Manuel Escorano, in Escalon (after getting our bearings), at 1:30 p. m. and camped that night at El Rancho Macho, twelve miles out. The next morning our objective point was El Rancho del Maripasas, [illegible] s away; but, before we had gone [illegible] r guide ("Chon," we called him [illegible]ldenly, pointed to a trail and [illegible] 'jabalin," and wanted to know if [illegible] That was what we were out for, so we intimated that we would be pleased to interview them if it was their "at home" day.

I might as well state that the jabali is not nearly so bad as he has been painted. Some hunters will tell you that he will attack one without any provocation whatever, and that if there is not a tree close at hand his coming back will not be as cronic as that of the feline so frequently spoken of by the Americans. I find the jabali very modest and retiring; in fact he seems to have a mania for retiring; he retires at all times of the day, that is, if he can see you first, and at a velocity that is only exceeded by his evident desire to be alone. And he will only turn on you when wounded, or run into a place where it is impossible for him to get out otherwise, then he fights to kill, and he is exceedingly well prepared for the fighting business. His tusks, instead of protruding on each side of his mouth like the common boar, run up on the inside of his upper lip, like a dog's, and instead of slashing sidewise, like a boar, he snaps like a wolf, his teeth being very long and three-cornered, cut like swords. He lives in the mountains, his home is in a cave. He lives on the nopal, a species of cactus, which is full of water, or sap, and the lecho guilla (a plant that is used in Mexico for several purposes. The root, or bulb, is used as a substitute for soap, the leaves, or blades, are used in the manufacture of rope. The blades are narrow, thick and stiff, like the blades of the palm, or, what is called in the states, "Spanish Dagger," only shorter, and, like the palm, is armed with a spear, or spike, at the point; but, unlike the palm, has a row of spines, or claws, down each edge of the blade), among which they will generally be found. The lecho guilla grows in tufts, or bunches, to a height of about twelve to fifteen inches, making it very difficult for a horse to get through, for if the spear on the end does not stab him in the leg the claws on the sides tear him.

To resume: "Chon" followed the trail like a stag hound for nearly a mile, when we tipped over a ridge in a very rough part of the Sierra Colorados, where we got to see them first. I made a rush and began shooting, missing, of course. The jabalies, taken by surprise, dropped down among the rocks and lecho guillas. I then tried three shots from my horse, standing, but, he being gun-shy, I missed again. As a last resort I got on the ground and killed one. By this time all the rest had taken to their heels except one, which "Chon" was herding in an arroya about a quarter of a mile away, and I went down and shot that one. One ran up and stopped within twenty yards of Don Rafael, who, in the excitement of the moment, forgot that his rifle was fastened in the holster with a strap and buckle and could not be gotton out without being unfastened. However, he shied a hot at him with his pistol, but missed beautifully. The cartridge stuck in Don Juan's gun and he, likewise, did not succeed in bagging a boar. Mr. French and Mr. Dickerson both got in too late to make a killing; so we loaded the two we had behind two of the saddles and headed for the burros, which had gone into camp at Maripasas when we got there.

I will not give a detailed account of what we did in the Sierra Diablos. I will merily state that there are no bears nor panthers up there, but any number of deer and some mountain sheep. We spent about sixty hours in the mountains, most of the time looking for water. We had plenty of water for ourselves, but our horses had none from the time we left Maripasas until we returned. We got no deer; in fact, we hunted very little else than water.

On the morning of the fifth day out we turned once more toward Escalau, and at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon sighted a band of jabalies in the Sierra Colorados, out of which Don Rafael knocked one down, and, while chasing another, his wounded one got up and scampered off—a clear case of misplaced confidence. No one else shot anything.

Next morning found us in the saddle by sunrise, and within twenty minutes' ride of camp we struck a trail and followed it for about four miles, when we came up to a large herd of jabalies on the side of the mountain, away up, out of range, and running like deer. One large boar, however, had hidden in the chaparral, and, when two or three of the party had climbed (on horses, of course) up near where he was hiding, the dog chased him out. He went straight for the horses, and for about a minute there were boar, dog, horses and men mixed up promiscuously, until at last someone shot him. Mr. French now has the skin, taken off with the four hoofs, snout and ears on. The tusks in the upper jaw measure one and a half inches, while those in the lower jaw are an inch longer. Mr. Dickerson followed ten or a dozen over the mountain, encountered seven of the lot and secured three, two others escaping hard hit. I chased an old boar about a mile and a half across arroyas, and finally up over the mountain, at last bringing him up with a bullet in the neck. I shot him at only about fifty yards away with a Winchester carbine. The bullet entered just in front of the right shoulder, ranged back, breaking the left shoulder, and lodged against the hide. I would have wagered any amount of money that a Winchester rifle, 44-caliber, would shoot through one lengthwise, bones and all, for the largest ones will not weigh more than a hundred pounds, but their flesh is tough and their hides are necessarily so to withstand the sharp points and edges of the lecho guillas.

I am told by some of the residents here that the jabali will cross with the domestic hog, which I doubt very much, for they appear to be a distinct species of the porcine tribe. They have a pouch, or bag, on top of their backs, just in front of the hips, which is filled with a fluid which they can discharge through a small orifice at will, which gives out a very strong disagreeble odor not unlike the skunk, and which I think is used in a similar manner.

One Mexican gentleman told me that this reservoir was the umbilicus, but a glance will convince one that such is not the case. This offensive odor soon leaves the hide after it is removed from the carcass. We have all seven of the skins, which we are having tanned with the bristles on. They make elegant door mats, but would not do to get out of bed on with one's bare feet.

We were out seven days, killed seven jabalies, and had a thoroughly good time; and having learned how to hunt them we will be able to make a much larger bag next time. I have killed a great many deer, quite a few antelopes, several bears and one mountain lion, but I like chasing the delusive, ungentle Mexican pig best of all.

JUANITO.

HOW TO MAKE A CHOKE-BORE GUN MAKE AN OPEN PATTERN

BEAVER CITY, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—About four years ago I purchased an L. C. Smith gun, both barrels full choke, and one of the closest shooting and hardest hitting guns I ever saw. It being out of season for game, I used the gun at the trap, at which work it gave the best of satisfaction, killing live pigeons clean and grinding targets into powder. As soon as the season opened on quails I went forth with my choke-bore and old Ponto with the intention of surpassing all my former records, but I soon found that I might be loaded for bear, but certainly not for quails, as I either missed the birds clean or else cut them into mince-meat. I kept on shooting, however, and returned home finally with fifteen quails, or what remained of them after my choke-bore had got in its work. I worried along all that Fall with my choke bore for brush shooting, intending to get a pair of extra cylinder-bored barrels by the next season. The next season came, but I had put off ordering the extra barrels, so I shot quails as before, sometimes picking up the pieces to take home, and sometimes not, to the great disgust of old Ponto; but woe unto the bird that got up in the open at long range; I could bring it down at a distance no cylinder or modified choke could. I finally got a common gun that made a good open pattern and used it with success in the brush, but here was the trouble. I am an advocate of one gun for all work, same drop, length, weight and balance, and here I was shooting two guns with the natural result that I did not do as good work at the trap, and I was very much dissatisfied. About the time the quail season opened last year I bought through the AMERICAN FIELD a copy of a work on wing shooting and read with interest an article in it on how to make a gun scatter, and let me say it proved to be a good one. Here is the method: Same amount of powder and wadding material as for an ordinary load, one-half charge of shot, a cardboard wad, then rest of shot charge, with cardboard wad over shot and shell crimped. To make a load scatter still more divide the shot charge into three compartments with cardboard wads.

After reading the above I got out my ammunition and went to work. I first loaded a number of shells with the shot charge divided into two compartments; next a number loaded with shot charge divided into three compartments, and started out with my gun to an old barn to target it. I soon found I had what I had been looking for. I started in first with a regular load, distance from target twenty-five yards; next to this I placed a load with shot divided into two compartments; next with shot divided into three compartments, and so on until my ammunition was exhausted and the sides of the old barn about full of shot targets. With the most gratifying results, I found that with the shot divided into two compartments I made a target equal to a modified choke gun; with the shot divided into three compartments a target equal to a cylinder bore gun, and all the targets were nice and even, with the shot well distributed, and with good penetration.

My next move was to load more shells as before and start for the brush to practically test the theory. Soon old Ponto and I were right among the birds. When I was in thick brush where I could hardly see out I kept shells in the gun loaded with shot in three compartments; when in more open shooting I changed my load to shells loaded with shot in two compartments; when, as it happened, I got a bunch out on the prairie I discarded the scatter loads and let the birds down with ordinary loads, as I could wait until they were a reasonable distance off, with the gratifying result in three hours'

work of twenty-two quails and five rabbits, all killed clean, with but few misses; and when on my way home, in crossing the prairie, having changed my shells from eights to sixes, a jack-rabbit jumped up I let him down at fifty paces. I was then satisfied that I had at last learned how to load my shells so as to give the best results for all-around shooting, and when I arrived home and spread my game out on the kitchen table and my wife said: "How nice; why, the quails are not shot all to pieces!" I was more than pleased.

In conclusion, I would advise, instead of going to the expense of buying extra barrels for a gun, to load one's shells as I have described, and a man will practically have ten barrels to his gun, a pair each of choke, cylinder, modified choke, or right barrel cylinder, left modified choke, and, again, right barrel modified and left full choke by simply reaching into a different pocket for a different loaded shell.

W. T. COLLINGS.

A BEAR HUNT IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Late one evening Bill Simms saw a bear in the gulch just across the creek from the ranch house. A steer had died up there a few days before, and evidently the bear had discovered it. Feeling certain that the bear would be somewhere in the gulch the next morning, he decided to try to get him. The best plan was to send the dogs in at the head of the gulch and wait for developments at the other end. Accordingly Jim Simms (Bill's son) was allotted the task of leading the dogs in a roundabout way to the head of the gulch and starting them down.

Early the next morning they set out. Jim wasn't much pleased with his share in the sport; it seemed to him as if he was going to get all the work and the old man all the fun. After Bill had stationed himself at the lower end of the gulch, Jim, leading the dogs, kept on up the ridge toward the upper end. From a certain point on this ridge it was possible to see the carcass of the steer in the gulch below, and Jim's only hope of getting a shot was the chance of finding the bear breakfasting on the carcass. Sure enough when he sighted the steer there was a half-grown cub eating it. The dogs had not seen the bear; so leading them back out of sight he tied them to a tree. There was plenty of cover between the bear and Jim and it was comparatively easy to get down near enough to shoot. His first shot was too high; but the cub was badly scared and, catching sight of Jim, scrambled up the nearest tree. Walking up Jim shot again; and this time he hit, but too far back to be instantly fatal. The bawling the cub set up could have been heard a mile off. Jim was just about to work the lever of his rifle preparatory to another shot, when there was a terrific crashing in the brush behind him and out rushed a big cinnamon. With frantic haste he pushed the lever forward and tried to draw it back. But the cartridge was jammed. By this time the bear was ten yards of him. With rare presence of mind (there being nothing else to do) he dropped the gun and made for the nearest tree. The tree he chose was a redwood too small for the bear to climb, but within two feet of it grew a large redwood in which the cub had taken refuge and of which the smaller tree was an offshoot. He reached the little tree and, grasping one of the lower limbs, pulled himself up, the bear taking the heel from his boot before he got out of reach. After walking around both trees for a while the bear seemed suddenly struck with an idea; for rushing to the larger tree she climbed up and tried to reach Jim, coming within a few inches of doing it, too.

The dogs in the meantime, excited by the rifle shots and the noise made by the cub, had been struggling frantically to get loose, and now having succeeded came rushing down the hill. The bear on the appearance of the dogs gave up its attempt to reach Jim and showed signs of uneasiness. Jim was correspondingly elated and, trusting to the dogs to keep the bear where she was, descended and picked up the gun. The bear started to come down also, but when she came within reach of the dogs she changed her mind and went up again. After a little trouble the rifle was put in working order, and when old man Simms appeared on the scene ten minutes later, Jim was standing triumphant over the dead bodies of the two bears.

W. W. W.

THE DEATH OF G. S. CHAPIN

The sportsmen of the West, more especially those comprising a wide circle of intimate friends and acquaintances, learned with sorrow last week of the demise on February 4 of Mr. G. S. Chapin, one of the founders of the firm of Messrs. Chapin & Gore of Chicago.

Mr. Chapin died, despite the best medical and surgical care, at Santa Barbara, Cal., from erysipelas and blood poisoning superinduced by an abscess under his right arm, in the sixty-second year of his life.

Four years ago Mr. Chapin erected a fine residence at Santa Barbara, since which time the Winters have been spent there. Last November Mr. and Mrs. Chapin—the latter formerly Miss Lucy Frisbie, of Faribault, Minn.—left Chicago for Santa Barbara.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 7, and the remains having been embalmed will be brought to Chicago for interment whenever Mrs. Chapin may be able to travel.

Mr. Chapin was a native of Whitinsville, Mass., but went to California at an early age and followed the life of a miner for years. In 1863 he engaged in the dry goods business, at Faribault, but two years later removed to Chicago and formed a partnership with his brother in the grocery trade. In 1866 he went into business with Judge J. J. Gore, under the name of Chapin & Gore, and a very large trade is still conducted by a corporation bearing the original name.

Mr. Chapin leaves a widow, a son of fifteen years, and a daughter aged seventeen, a married daughter and a younger son having died within the past three years.

A very large number of friends and acquaintances—Mr. Chapin having been a member of the Ne-Pee-Nauk, Chicago Athletic and Washington Park clubs, and a Mason of high standing—who highly appreciated his manly qualities, no doubt will join us in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved in the hour of their affliction.

NOTES

A BILL for the protection of game is now before the legislature of this state which appears to cover the ground completely. It was introduced by Senator Alpin, of Huron, and is, I believe, being pushed by Mr. Paul Page, of Mitchell. It continues in force all of the present laws for the protection of game and is designed to cover everything. The bill, in fact, is a careful compilation of all the present laws on the statutes, with several important additions, chief among which is a provision for the appointment of a game and fish commissoner by the governor. The salary is fixed at $1,200 and expenses. He has power under the bill to appoint deputies in the several counties and is to have full charge of all fry furnished by the government for restocking the rivers and lakes of the state. The open date on prairie chickens is given as September 1 and ending December 1. In my humble opinion the bill would be improved by making the opening date August 15. As a rule the birds are at that time nearly full grown and able to take care of themselves, while by September they are becoming so wild as to make stubble shooting impossible. Making the open date so late as September makes the law that much more difficult of enforcement and deprives law-abiding sportsmen of the best of the shooting, for the pot-hunters will be after them in spite of any law. However, this part of the bill is of minor importance compared with the general excellence of the bill as a whole. The best feature of the bill is that which looks to the appointment of a state game and fish commissioner. The trouble in this state has been lack of enforcement of the game laws and not in a lack of them. Without some official appointed, a part of whose duty shall be to look to the enforcement of the game laws, they are hardly worth the time and trouble it requires to get them enacted. Of course the great objection to the bill which will be raised by indifferent legislators is the appropriation for the game and fish commissioner. In order to ove come this as much as possible the bill provides that every non-resident sportsman coming into the state to shoot must first obtain a license, the cost of which is to be five dollars. Another bill is before the legislature placing a tax of 50 cents annually on shotguns. If these two bills become laws it is expected that they will bring in sufficient revenue to reimburse the state for any appropriation made. A concerted effort should have been made long ago to push this bill when it came before the legislature, as there are sportsmen enough in every county to influence legislation in its behalf. If it fails it will be due to a lack of this effort rather than to any serious objections to the bill itself.

Kimball, S. D. NANIT.

As I have had numerous inquiries in regard to the license law of the Northwest Territory, passed at the second legislative assembly at Regina, August and September, 1893, I quote "No person who is not a resident of the territories shall hunt, take or kill any of the aforesaid animals and birds, unless he has obtained from the lieutenant-governor in council a license on payment of five dollars, which license shall expire on the 15th of May in each year; such license shall only bestow the right to take, hunt or kill as limited by ordinance. Provided always that the lieutenant-governor in council may authorize such persons as he shall think fit to issue such license." Following is the statute of Ontario, Canada, passed in 1893: "No person not a resident and domiciled in the province of Ontario and Quebec shall be entitled to hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy any game, birds or animal without first having obtained a license in that behalf. Every such license shall be signed by the chief fish and game warden, and countersigned by the [illegible] retary or his deputy for one season only [illegible] the game laws in force in the province [illegible] cense was granted; the fee so paid [illegible] twenty-five dollars, and paid to the [illegible] to be applied to the expense incurred [illegible] the game laws; such license shall not be valid until signed by the person to whom issued. All persons having such license shall produce the same when so requested by any person, and shall, if found pursuing, hunting or killing game, and shall fail to show such license, when reasonably and properly requested, shall, upon trial and conviction, forfeit the same and be subject to the penalties as provided in cases of the violation of the game laws."

Chicago. M. R. BORTREE.

THE present deep snow is likely to prove disastrous to Bob White in many sections of the country. While still hunting foxes recently, I came across a fresh track of a mink. The next day I took a couple of steel traps with the intention of stopping one quail destroyer that Game Warden Blow missed on his pilgrimage to this section. On striking the mink's track I observed a small bunch of six quails. As I had seen nine quails in the same locality a few days previous, I suspected some marauder had scooped them. I did not remain long in doubt, for within one hundred feet I discovered where the mink had burrowed in the snow under a steep bank. Thinking that perhaps the mink might have a burrow beneath the bank, I began digging the snow away to set the trap. My surprise can be imagined when I say that a foot beneath the snow I found an entire hen quail. A crimson spot on the back of the neck showed it had not frozen to death. In fact I never saw a plumper bird. On parting the feathers the teeth marks of the mink showed plainly at the base of the brain. I reasoned that the mink had laid this bird away in his private refrigerator for future use, so I took one of my best traps and placed it on a bed of dry leaves, then took some feathers from the dead quail and covered the trap lightly, put the quail in my pocket and started for home, keeping a good lookout for Warden Blow, for if he had found me with a quail in my possession it would have been useless for me to have tried to make him believe I did not kill the bird. On approaching the trap next morning I saw an animal tugging at the end of the chain, and it did not take me long to make one game-hog less in the state. I did not even wait for him to say his prayers. He was the fattest mink I ever caught. There are many sportsmen who are sitting around the fire these cold Winter days calling each other pot-hunters and accusing the small boy with the Zulu gun of being the cause of the scarcity of game; but if they would tramp the fields every day they would soon learn that the vermin and birds of prey in Illinois are the true pot-hunters.

Princeton, Ill. GEO. O. GREENE.

CANNOT the editor of the AMERICAN FIELD, through the columns of his most excellent paper, arouse the sportsmen of the state of New York sufficiently to cause them to exert themselves and try and influence their representatives in the legislature to so amend the game law that the deer in the state may not be annihilated? The special commission appointed to find out what was necessary has not only failed to do so, but the members thereof have taken advice and counsel from the very men who are adverse to making the game law a protective measure. I am speaking particularly in relation to the deer law. They have made it just what the hotel keepers and guides want it—a law of extinction. The longer the hounding season the more money the landlords and guides make, and that is all they seem to care for. The recommendation of the special committee is to make a longer period of hounding. Now, everyone knows that if it was not for hounding, the deer supply would be good for years to come. It is perhaps impossible to prohibit hounding, but the shorter the time allowed the better. Some five years ago, almost unaided, I got up some printed matter relating to the protection of deer, and forwarded a copy of it to each member of the legislature with a personal letter asking him to look carefully after the game laws. They did so, and the law was improved, but now they are going to spoil it all.

Ellenburg Center, N. Y. PROTECTION.

THE Muskingum County Fish and Game Protective Association was recently organized at Zanesville, O., with twenty-five charter members. The objects of the association as stated are the protection of fish and game, and all song birds, coöperating with the state officers to strictly enforce all the laws enacted for such protection, and the dissemination of beneficial knowledge in all that pertains to the interests of sportsmen, either in the creation, observance and enforcement of the laws, or in any way that may promote the better interests of honorable sportsmen. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, George Lillenthal; vice-pres[illegible] A. Moore; secretary, William Horn; treasur[illegible] Edward Martin; board of directors, George L[illegible] William Horn, D. H. Gaumer, J. H. Hartmeyer [illegible] George S. Warner.

At a recent meeting of the game and fish commission at [illegible]n's Hotel, Toronto, Can., it was decided to make the [illegible] season on deer the same as it was in 1892, from November 1 to November 15, and thus cut out the ten days now included in the season. It was also decided to prohibit duck shooting until half an hour after sunrise in the morning and after half an hour after sunset in the evening, that the birds may not be molested at the time of going to roost. The commission also agreed that deputy wardens should be given the power of constables to enable them to better enforce the law, and also that fifty cents per head should be offered for fox scalps, as foxes are becoming so numerous as to be of great detriment to small game and poultry.

The cold weather and deep snows of the past two or three weeks have undoubtedly been severe on quails in almost every section of the country except the extreme South and on the Pacific coast, and if hundreds of birds that ran the gantlet of the open season last Fall and escaped with their lives have not starved or been frozen to death, it will be a wonder. We hope that the sportsmen of the country will, as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to permit, make inquiry as regards the condition of the birds and how they withstood the terrible storm and report to us.

We acknowledge the receipt of a photograph from Mr. Charles Wood, of Alpena, Mich., showing the result of three days' shooting by him on ruffed grouse on December 13, 14 and 15 last. The picture shows not only fifty-three fine birds, but also presents a good likeness of Mr. Wood and his two English setters, Gleam's Pride II and Blade's Pride. The bag is a big one and Mr. Wood must have either found birds very plentiful or else covered more ground than most sportsmen care to when hunting for pleasure.

The Kalamazoo County (Mich.) Game and Fish Protective Association has received 192 of the 408 quails ordered by the association for propagating purposes, which will be housed and cared for until such time in the early Spring as it is safe to turn them out. Members of the association believe that by liberating about 200 pairs of old birds in the county they will have good shooting next Fall.

Mr. Fred Pratt, a brother of the mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., recently saw two wolves in the northeast part of that city well within the city limits, and, procuring a gun, he succeeded in killing one of the pair, the other escaping. He took the skin to the auditor's office and received the $15 bounty allowed by law for the killing of a female wolf within the county.

Representative Edwards will introduce a bill in the Michigan legislature to prevent the killing of quails for sale or for shipment outside of the state. The bill provides that violators of this act, when it becomes a law, shall be fined not less than $25 nor more than $50.

A jack rabbit hunt, lasting two days, was recently indulged in by the citizens of Bent County, Colo., which resulted in the capture of 6,522 rabbits. The game was sent to Denver to be distributed to the poor of that city.

Senator Herb has received a petition from Madison County (Ill.) sportsmen asking that the open season on quails be made from November 1 to January 1, instead of from October 1 to December 1 as it is now.

Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, has reappointed Captain Baird, of Fairmount, a member of the board of game and fish commissioners of that state.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Monmouth Fur Club's midwinter meet. February 12, 13 and 14, Buckfield, Me. Wesley Prescott, secretary.

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr, secy.-treasurer.

GOOD HUNTING AND STRANGE HAPPENINGS

Waco, Tex.

Editor American Field:—The close season in this state relative to the hunting and shooting of deer expired on the first day of August. We had caught everything during the year that we would let our hounds run except a deer, and we had determined that as soon as the season opened we would try a deer. Accordingly, Jas. A. Harrison, Judge J. T. Harrison, Hon. R. H. Harrison, W. D. Herring, J. H. Hart and I agreed that on the morning of August 6 we would try to catch a deer.

Three o'clock on the morning mentioned found us all [illegible] bridge, the place of meeting, [illegible] for the fun. The hounds pre[illegible] as they played around us, for [illegible] fun ahead. It was a likely looking pack of Walker, July, Rhea and native hounds. Necking them, we rode hurriedly to the post oak ridges east of Tehuacana. There we uncoupled the hounds, and with a bound they disappeared in the thickets. We rode on in silence for about an hour, only occasionally giving a blast or two on our horns to let the pack know the direction we were traveling.

Stopping to listen, we could hear Blue Back about a mile ahead; in a few moments others had joined him, and in a few moments more they were up and off, just as the sun had cast long shadows westward. Down into Williams' Creek bottom they went. Making a circle or two, the graceful, fleet-footed flyer, bearing his flag of truce, became aware that his business called him to more open ground, and to the post oaks he turned, and as he struck the open glades leading toward Tehuacana he attempted to put sufficient distance between himself and his pursuers to insure his safety. But at every turn he heard that pack of flying hounds close in his wake; and as he doubled on his track they flanked him and drew close, and he made another straight run but failed to gain any vantage thereby. Down into the thick jungles of Hog Branch he plunged, and the pack, with fire in their eyes and regardless of brake or briers, rushed madly after him. Back he turned again and ran up near the St. Louis & Southwestern Railroad track, wheeling back. We cheered the pack lustily, and they bounded forward with renewed speed. The deer commenced to make short, quick circles, and the writer remarked that he would have to stop that business or his hours were numbered. He seemed to have seen his error, and, turning due east, he made a run for his life; but it was too late, for the pack closed round him and dragged him down in just fifty-five minutes from the time they started him. He proved to be a beautiful yearling buck.

Tying him up behind my saddle, we crossed the St. L. & S. W. Railway and made into the old Jink Evans pasture, a great place for wolves and foxes, and in less than thirty minutes from the time we caught the deer we had a wolf up and going; and what music the pack did make! There is just as much difference in the music of a pack when after a wolf and when after a deer as there is between martial music and the low gentle lullaby of a mother singing her babe to sleep. If that pack had struck up the air of Dixie we would not have dashed into the thickets more recklessly. Over to Wildcat Creek they went; there they doubled and ran by us with their heads up. They leaped forward as fresh seemingly as when they started. The wolf turned toward the town of Axtell, but the country was too open and he hunted the thickets along the divide between the railroad and Wildcat Creek. Around and around the pack took him. Red Rock, with his clear tenor notes, threatened to dethrone and take the lead from Clide; while Nic, with his deep basso profundo, was laboring hard in the rear, for they were setting the pace too fast for a big dog in thick brush. Again they doubled and crossed the road right in front of some of the party, and what yelling and riding as they drove him south to Elm Prairie! There he circled back and again made for the thick brush on Wildcat Creek, but to no purpose, for hounds were pressing him hard, and with tongue distended and tail down he was about ready to turn and fight it out. The pack rushed upon him, and wheeling he snapped right and left, his white teeth gleaming in the sunlight. But he was doomed, and in ten minutes more they had killed him—just one hour and twenty-five minutes from time of starting. A deer and a wolf in less than three hours! Who can beat it?

We had rather a strange experience with some of our hounds while out hunting several weeks since, and the story sounds so fishy that I had about concluded to say nothing about it; but when Major Val Young of Mississippi heard of it he urged me to publish it, as it might be of interest to the hunting fraternity and might save some good hound's life. It is as follows:

On a certain Wednesday evening several of us had gone out on the Basque brakes for a fox-hunt. We jumped a fox and he circled a time or two and then made straight for the Lover's Leap, a very high bluff near where the Basque empties its waters into the Brazos River, and where it is said an angry Indian chief had pursued his daughter and her lover, a young warrior of another tribe, and those two coming upon this bluff and seeing no avenue of escape, locked in each other's arms, jumped to the raging waters a thousand feet below. Here the hounds made a double or two on a thick gulch that makes out from Lovers' Leap, when suddenly they stopped, and, after some time, three or four of them trailed off down down the river. It was then two or three o'clock in the morning, and as this was our second run that night we concluded to blow them off and go home. After blowing some time we got all the pack except two, Trouble and Tumbler. Thinking, of course, that they would come home as they had often done before, we were not at all uneasy about them. Remember this was on Wednesday night. On Friday I had some business down at the kennels, and when I got there I noticed the absence of Trouble and Tumbler and asked Tom, our keeper, about them. He said that he thought they had stopped up at my house, as they were sometimes in the habit of doing. Saturday I put two men to hunting for them, and on Sunday they reported that they had reached the Basque brakes and could not hear anything of them. Sunday night I was lying out on my back porch thinking what could have become of my hounds, and I reasoned this way and that way, when the idea struck me that they were in a well. I thought and studied, and the more I thought the more clearly it appeared to me that they were in a well; but I had never heard of a well anywhere in that locality. The next morning after finishing breakfast I met my friend Jas. A. Harrison and told him that Trouble and Tumbler were in a well on the Basque. He asked me how I knew. I told him that I knew it and asked him to go out with me in my buggy, to which he agreed. I wanted to take a rope, but he said not to; that there was no well there, and if there was and the hounds were in it, they would be dead by this time. I told him I did not think so. We drove out until we were on the edge of the brakes about opposite where they were last, and as I reined up my horse a negro boy stepped out of the cedars. I asked him whether he had seen such foxhounds in that country, and he said he had not. I then asked him if he was well acquainted with the brakes in that particular locality, and he said he was, I asked him if there was any old well in that locality. He studied for a moment and then said there was; that an old gentleman by the name of Putnam many years ago dug some holes over there in search of buried gold, and that one of them was very deep and was near where I had indicated. I hired him to take me to it. He drove up to within about a half mile when we had to go the rest of the way on foot, the negro boy leading. He took us down a deep cañon for two or three hundred yards, and then up the side of a nearly perpendicular wall covered with briers and brush. About midway up this wall he stopped, and, getting down on all fours, crawled a few feet and then cautiously peered over into what appeared to us to be a large hole, and immediately exclaimed:

"Bless God; dar he is! Dar's both of dem."

We crawled up and looked in, and there they both stood at the bottom of a well at least thirty feet deep, dug in solid rock, and with sharp edges projecting all around, and as soon as I spoke they commenced to bark. We sent the negro boy back home after a rope. Harrison was more surprised than I, and about the first thing he said was:

"I tell you, Tom, it will never do to tell this; it's too fishy." But on reflection he remarked: "It's a good thing we have got this negro along to prove it."

Shortly the negro returned with a rope, and Harrison being the lightest I let him down into the well and pulled the hounds up one at a time, Harrison coming up after them. They were looking very well, considering, and strange to say they did not have a bruise on them.

I paid the boy to go down that evening and cover the well over, and thought he would do so; but in the course of a week or so we were again running a fox there and lost two more hounds. Their owners immediately went to the well and found both of them in it; and neither of these was hurt. The reader can rest assured that that time I had that well covered up.

Another strange accident happened, the knowledge of which I believe may at some time prove of value to owners of foxhounds. Last Summer I visited my brother, who, like myself, is an ardent hunter. Some time previously he had purchased some July hounds from Mr. Thad Murphy of Georgia. One morning he started down town and one of these July hounds, Jo Jay, started to follow him. He ran him back and went on to town, but had hardly reached there before a messenger came informing him that Jo Jay had ruined himself. He returned home immediately and found that the dog had run a stick entirely through his body just behind the shoulder; right where I supposed the heart was located. Not having a veterinarian he sent for two physicians. When they arrived the stick was projecting from each side and the hound would reach around with his mouth and try to pull it out. The physicians pulled it out and said that there was no use doing anything for him, that he could only live a few hours at best. My brother, however, got some carbolized water and injected it into the wound and placed the poor brute on a good bed; it had a fever for three or four days and then commenced to improve, and is now perfectly sound and well and runs as well as ever.

T. H. Brown.

Fish and Fishing

LETTERS TO JACK—NO. 1

Steamer Dixon, Lake Superior, May 30, 1894.

Dear Jack:—When we went to bed last night, at the hotel in Duluth, the wind was blowing hard from the northeast; and Stephens said:

"We are in for a rough trip down the lake to-morrow."

Old Superior is as calm to-day, though, as on that August morning, two years ago, when you and I started for our outing on Isle Royale. There is a chill in the air

now, causing us to seek the sheltered and sunny places on the boat, which was lacking then. But the water is just as blue, and so is the sky: the sun as bright, and a few miles out we passed what looked like the very same log, with the identical row of gulls sitting on it, that we saw on that trip. Knife Island seemed unchanged as we went by, and I caught a glimpse of our old camp site; but I did not see anything of the big black and white bull that disturbed our sleep the last night we were there. Do you remember the thunderous bellow he let out, close beside the tent, a little after midnight?

I most hartily wish that you were along with us now. It does not seem to be just the thing for Stephens and I to be off along the north shore trouting and you not along, when I know so well your longing to be with us and catch the speckled trout. I know that your thoughts are following us, as you perhaps question—

> Why dream I here within these caging walls,
> Deaf to her voice while blooming Nature calls:
> Peering and gazing with insatiate looks,
> Through blinding lenses or in wearying books?

I know, old fellow, that you are not deaf to the call but simply cannot obey it, and as I promised to give you a faithful account of our doings, so that you may enjoy—at second hand—our outing, I will write whenever I get an opportunity; but I fear that the ragged edges so characteristic of second-hand and shopworn things will be very apparent, as you read these letters.

We bought a new supply of trout hooks, while in Duluth, and dug a lot of worms—at least a thousand, I think—and this morning at the breakfast table, Stephens said:

"I don't believe we have worms enough; we'd better get some more."

So, after breakfast, we got a box and went and dug a lot more. I see, "in my mind's eye, Horatio," the look of disgust on your face, and hear—by my imagination—the tone in which you say:

"Worms!"

But we were informed, in Duluth, that all of the north shore streams are still high, and such being the case, it's worms or no fish. Then, too, you know, right well, that I'm not a fly crank but firmly believe a man may use bait in fishing and still be respectable; although to hear some of these fly-fishermen talk, and to read what they write, you would not think such a thing possible. The worms we have are fine fat ones, but are as nothing compared with some I read about in a paper the other day; where it was stated that, in some parts of Australia, earthworms grow to be six feet in length and three inches in diameter. "By the great horn spoon," as you would say, what a trout a man ought to catch with a worm of that size for bait.

We caused quite a commotion among our fishing friends in Duluth when they saw us with our rods, creels and tackle boxes and learned where we were going. Each and every one said we were two fellows to be envied, and wished that he could go along.

I keep thinking, as we pass the familiar places along the shore—Two Harbors, Split Rock, Beaver Bay, and the rest of them—if Jack were only along, my cup of content would be full; for, although, as Dr. O. W. Holmes has written,

> Joy smiles in the fountain, health flows in the rills,
> As their ribbons of silver unwind from the hills

—on the north shore there are trout in them too—your presence would add much to the enjoyment and health of both Stephens and myself, as well as to the trout score we are going to make. Stephens is brimming over with anticipations of the trout we shall get, and has just said:

"By to-morrow, at this time, we'll have some trout; and we'll have fried trout, fried in butter, at our first supper in camp."

We have just learned that a little tug, with a fishing party on board, is down the shore somewhere; and we are fearful that the craft may touch at and the men fish out the streams we are going to before we get there. You see, Jack, that we borrow trouble for the morrow, and in thought are trying to cross streams before we come to them, out here on the steamer just the same as when at home. Stephens has just called:

"Come out here and see Manitou Falls;" so out I go.

MYRON COOLEY.

NOTES

THE Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association held its annual dinner at Young's Hotel, Boston, the night of January 30, President B. C. Clark presiding. About 250 gentlemen were present, among the most prominent being Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott, Rev. E. A. Horton, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Hon. George von L. Meyer, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Captain John C. Wyman, Colonel Edgar R. Champlin, Hon. Charles W. Parker, Colonel H. T. Rockwell and Hon. W. H. Shurtleff, of the New Hampshire State Fish and Game Commission. Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott led off the speaking and distinguished himself at the outset with a bouquet of stories. He continued with a tribute to the true sportsman who found in the communion with nature the true zest of hunting rather than in the mere killing. . . . . President Clark reviewed the history of the association briefly, and spoke at some length on the outlook for protective legislation on the lobster, a fast disappearing fish of our waters. The introduction of the Mongolian pheasant was pointed out as one of the hopes of the game situation. Game matters were treated both jocosely and eloquently in turn by Rev. E. A. Horton, Col. John C. Wyman, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Judge Shurtleff of New Hampshire, Theodore H. Tyndale, Charles A. Kilham, of the Meganic Association, J. W. Titcomb for Vermont, Henry O. Hanley for Maine and others. The committee in charge was John Fottler Jr., William B. Smart, Heber Bishop, Benjamin C. Clark, Walter M. Brackett, W. B. Hastings and C. J. H. Woodbury.

VERY cold weather here now and not much snow. Spirit Lake is open in several places, each several hundreds of acres in extent. A curious phenomenon, for the ice is about two feet thick clear up to the holes, where the ice begins to grow thin. The fishing has been good this Winter, the law allowing the catching with hook and line. There are some violations, however, and Commissioner Delevan has been after them. He has secured some convictions, but it is hard to enforce the law. The accused call for a jury, and get clear in direct violation of the statutes. The only way is to forbid by law any fishing whatever during the Winter months. The better portion of our people are disgusted with the way these pot-fishermen act. They are, as a rule, a set of men who are no good to the community, pay no taxes, and a good many have not even a home. They just loaf around and live by hook or crook. If the real citizen wants a mess of fish he should have them, for that is all he does want, but it is hard to draw the line as to who ought to fish and who ought not. The present law will undoubtedly be changed when the next legislature meets, then the fish-hog will have to go.

Spirit Lake, Ia. M.

THE monthly meeting of the Anglers' Association of Onondaga County was held at Syracuse, N. Y., the night of February 4, Mr. Amos Padgham in the chair. A prominent feature of the night's work was the passage of a resolution which fully indorsed the action of the state association at its recent meeting in proposing to the legislature of New York an amendment to the state fish and game laws prohibiting the use of nets of any kind in the inland waters of the state. An effort will be made when the Senate game law committee is in session to have spearing abolished also. A resolution in the form of a petition to the state fish commissioners was proposed by Mr. J. E. Bierhardt, recommending the reappointment of Mr. Harrison Hawn as a state fish and game protector. It was declared that Mr. Hawn had been an able and faithful worker in the cause of protection, and that his extended experience would be valuable to the cause. Mr. Cornelius W. Smith of the Anglers' Association and others of a committee appointed to represent the state association before the Senate committee went to Albany for that purpose on February 8.

THE fourth annual meeting and banquet of the Kennebec Fish and Game Association, which from a handful of sportsmen in 1891 has become a powerful organization of about 350 members, was held at Waterville, Maine, the night of February 8. Several members of the legislature who are interested in fish and game protection were present as guests. The banquet was served at the Elmwood Hotel. Music was furnished by Manley's orchestra and by the Temple Street quartet of Waterville. Ex-Mayor E. L. Jones was the toastmaster. The place of honor at his right was filled by the venerable president of the association, Hon. William P. Blake of Oakland. Mr. Blake has watched all the work that has been done in the way of restocking Kennebec waters with trout and landlocked salmon. Among the speakers were Hon. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, who has angled in almost every corner of Maine; Hon. A. M. Spear of Gardiner; Hon. E. H. Heath of Augusta, who hunts and fishes all over the state; G. W. Golding of Oakland, Hon. C. F. Johnson of Waterville, Senator Pennell of Piscataquis County, Hon. O. B. Glason and Dr. W. P. Giddings of Gardiner.

IN reading an article in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 2, about the amount of fish distributed in Wisconsin, you use the term fishes. Fish being plural, I would like an explanation of why you use the term fishes; and in another article you use the term quails while quail is plural. Being at sea on the subject, I would be pleased to have the same explained in a satisfactory manner.

Plymouth, Wis. ENAS WILLIAMS.

[If the writer of the above communication will consult Webster's dictionary he will find the plural of fish given as fishes; a secondary explanation says, "or collectively fish." But throughout the definitions, wherever the plural is used, Webster says fishes, not fish.—ED.]

AT least a score of anglers participated [illegible] fishing at Point Reyes, Cal., on Janua[illegible] Francisco Chronicle, and fishes en[illegible] gladden their hearts although all w[illegible]. Among those present were Doc W[illegible] Laughlin, Sandy Terry, Charlie Green and others. McLaughlin caught a seven-pounder, but a small boy made the big catch of that forenoon, landing two good ones. The sportsmen of the state uniformly have approved the changing of the opening day of the trout season to May 1 instead of April 1, and the present legislature will be asked to lengthen the close season to that extent.

THE veteran angler of San Francisco, Mr. John Butler, feels certain that the pleasant weather on the coast should make good fishing, remarks the Chronicle, of that city, in a recent issue, and steelheads have been running in large numbers. It is thought the list of new members of the state fish commission will include the name of either Mr. Harry Emeric, Mr. Alex. Vogelsang, or Mr. Otto Muser. It is considered certain that Mr. Wm. C. Murdock will be retained on the commission. The state fish commission is investigating reports from the vicinity of Olema Creek, to the effect that Italian residents have been spearing many steelheads of large size.

THE new fish and game law drafted by the Fish and Game Commissioners of New Jersey, if it becomes a law, will prevent the catching of bass upon Decoration Day. Attention is drawn, by the Sunday Call, of Newark, to the fact that it would be better to allow the present law to stand; that the law is concurrent with those of New York and Pennsylvania, and as there are waters which in some instances lie partly in New Jersey and partly in one of the adjoining states, it appears odd, to say the least, to enact a statute which would prevent fishing for bass in one part of a lake or stream at a time when just over the state line the same fish can be taken legally.

ON February 6, the market fishermen of Bay and Saginaw counties met at Bay City, Mich., and organized the Practical Fishermen's Association. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. C. Grisdale; secretary, Henry Benson; treasurer, William Willis. The object is to secure legislation beneficial to the interests of the market fishermen and fish dealers.

ON February 1 and 2 the snow-covered surface of Moosehead Lake, Me., was dotted with several hundreds of brush and bark shelters, erected by fishermen who were taking advantage of the clause in the state fish law allowing residents of the state to catch fishes for their own use. Hundreds of fine trout and "lakers" were pulled up through the ice and lay upon its surface.

BIG KING POND, located in the Dead River region of Maine and long noted for large trout, is to have 200,000 trout fry liberated in its waters. Little King Pond, in the same section, will be the recipient of 200,000 landlocked salmon; being fed largely by springs and having great depth, its waters are well adapted for salmon.

IN Michigan, on January 25, County Game Warden Nelson, of Manistee, arrested one John Thomas while fishing with nets under the ice on Lake Manistee. The official took his prisoner before Justice Harley, who promptly fined the culprit two dollars and costs for violating the fish law of the state, and in default of payment committed him to jail for ten days.

A RECENT dispatch from Bonaparte, Ia., says fishes are being taken from the Des Moines River there, to the amount of 10,000 pounds daily. The river being frozen over the fishes are driven to the millrace for air, and are being shoveled out by wagon loads.

Natural History

FIXTURES

February meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 18 and 25; Torrey Botanical Club, 27; Linnæan Society, 26; Mineralogical Club, 18; Entomological Society, 19; Mathematical Society, 23; Chemical Society, 27

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 4

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Red racer; spotted Coluber—*Coluber guttatus* (Linn.).—In 1877 I received a very peculiarly colored snake, which was captured in Kalamazoo County by Reverend Mr. Day. It was about four and a half feet long and the color above was light red as a ground, paler on the sides. On the back was a series of blotches over forty in number of nearly a brick-red color. The specimen was [illegible] head, which had been removed by those who [illegible] supposed poison, and I was unable to identify it. [illegible] sent to Professor Garman, of Cambridge, Mass., [illegible] identified it as this species. It is a snake rarely ta[illegible] the North.

Black racer: pilot; Alleghany blacksnake—*Coluber* (Say).—Found both in beech and maple as well [illegible]. Plentiful in pine lands and found through[illegible]. To an inexperienced person this would [illegible] the eastern blacksnake, *B. con*[illegible] two may be readily distinguished by the following marks of identification: The Alleghany blacksnake is, so far as I am able to learn, always furnished with a white patch on the throat and lower jaw. The other blacksnake has not this mark. *Obsoletus* has carinated scales on the back. That is the scales are provided along their center with a keel or ridge, and this mark is not possessed by the other snake as it has smooth scales. I have never met with the eggs of this specis knowingly, but in one instance a specimen was found to contain sixteen eggs. It is therefore probable that all of the members of this genus lay eggs. The pilot has longer teeth than the blue-racer, and it can use them with considerable effect, but, of course, its bite is innocuous. One which a friend of mine had in captivity for many months became a great pet and could be handled, never offering to bite. One of our diversions was to whirl it around in the air by the tail and coil it about the arm, when, in affright, it would use its constricting powers on the forearm, causing slight pain from pressure unless the muscles were kept rigid. I have seen individuals nearly six feet long, but they are said to reach a length of eight or nine feet. I have heard many times of a large blacksnake with a white ring around its neck, which reaches a length of twelve feet and upward, but have placed as much confidence in the story as in the narratives concerning the hoop-snake and sea-serpent.

The pilot is fond of sunning itself in secluded spots, where it may be seen stretched out to its full length. It is a great climber and may be found fifty feet from the ground. On one occasion a friend and myself found a specimen of this species and a blue-racer lying sunning themselves at not over ten feet apart. The locality was a wild one, near a stream and a small lake, the time in May. We secured the two by stepping on their tails with our rubber boots. Then the flouncing was terrific, and the movements continued with great violence as long as they were held. The motions of the blue-racer were much the quicker and far more vigorous.

This blacksnake is said to be very destructive to birds. The only thing which I have found the stomach to contain were some small mice. I have seen specimens vibrate the tail with a quivering motion much like that of a rattler, and producing a sound when the tip of the tail came in contact with the dead leaves. The range of this species is wide, as it is found from Southeast New York to North Carolina and Texas, and West to the plains.

NOTES

In the AMERICAN FIELD of July 8, on page 37, Sirus speaks of a black and tan terrier recognizing his master's footstep, a very common thing for a dog to do, as no doubt most of your hunting readers know. I can tell something which seems more remarkable to me. Several years ago I brought home from Minnesota a pair of young Canada geese. They soon became great pets, would eat from my hand and the gander would allow me to stroke his neck and back while eating. He would come chattering to meet me when I went out in the morning, though that might have been because he was expecting food. I had a name for him and when called by it he would answer. My wife and I were usually at the store until late in the evening, and he would always greet us with his "honk! honk!" when he heard us coming on the plank sidewalk. One evening she remarked: "I believe that goose knows your footstep, he never says anything when I come home alone." The next evening she suggested that I should walk on the grass and she keep on the walk. We each did as proposed, and he did not have anything to say. I then went back some distance, stepped onto the walk, and when I got near he began his greeting as usual. I tried the experiment several times and became fully convinced he knew my step. I lost his mate accidentally and then mated him with a tame goose. When she was setting and for some time after her brood was hatched, he would fight anything that went near, he would even drive the cow. After a while he was taken with a sore throat and could not eat, and I had to have the poor fellow killed.

Columbus, Wis. OLD CAP.

On board the three-masted schooner Warner Moore, which trades between New York and the West Indies, has been carried a pig which the crew had named Pat. He had a good berth in the galley, but owing to an inclination to assail the ship's scullion and the crew Capt. Croker had sentenced Pat to death, the execution to take place when the next voyage commenced. Early on the morning of January [illegible] as the Moore lay at Pier 13, East [illegible] Cullen wandered down the pier [illegible] to the river. Her loud screams [illegible] began squealing so vociferously [illegible] ed from his early morning nap [illegible] broomstick. The castigation but caused Pat to squeal the louder and more furiously, and the sailors rushed upon deck to see what was the matter. One of them heard Mrs. Cullen, threw her a line, and she was soon rescued, but in such a critical condition that she was sent at once to the Hudson Street Hospital. Undoubtedly Pat saved Mrs. Cullen from drowning, and probably he will have a new lease of life granted him.

Two men owning cattle on the Cave Hills ranges in the northwestern part of South Dakota, Messrs. W. H. Hamilton and brother, recently reported that during the past year they have lost at least thirty cattle—mostly valuable calves—by the depredations of wolves. The Messrs. Hamilton have tried poisoning, with little success, and will now resort to dogs, and if they are unable to cope with the nuisance, Mr. Hamilton says the Cave Hills ranges will soon be left to the wolves. They took four greyhounds out to the ranch this Fall, and have sent to West Virginia for four trail hounds, which are expected to arrive shortly. The latter are a cross between blood and fox hounds, and make excellent trailers.

THE extermination in New York of the English sparrow, through legislative enactment, was begun at Albany on February 6. Assemblyman C. J. Smith, of Monroe County, introduced into the assembly a bill which provides that any person who kills an English sparrow or destroys its nest and eggs shall be entitled to a bounty of one cent for each bird killed and five cents for each nest and eggs, on certificates to be issued by the supervisors of towns or aldermen of cities, specifying the number of birds killed or nests and eggs destroyed. These certificates are to be paid by the treasurer of each county. They shall not exceed fifty dollars in each county in each year.

WHILE I was out last year, on May 5, collecting specimen of crow's and hawk's eggs, I saw a crow fly from her nest in a pine tree, and on climbing to the nest I saw, to my surprise, four pink crow's eggs. They measured about 176 by 108, and as near as I can describe they looked like the cactus wren's eggs only there were larger spots and blotches of a reddish tint on them. The nest was about forty feet from the ground, was made of sticks and lined with bark, grapevines and skunk's hair. Did any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD ever know or hear of such a freak of nature before?

Bedford, Mass. FAY L. KENRICK.

IT has been stated that the largest snake known to have been killed on the American continent is mentioned in Dr. Gardner's book "Travels in Mexico." The snake was dead when Dr. Gardner found it, and was lying in the forks of a tree with its body full of arrows, just as it had been left by the Indians who dispatched it. It was dragged into an opening by the aid of four horses, and was found to measure thirty-seven feet in length. Probably the reptile was a species of python or boa constrictor.

A WEEK or two ago, Buck Patton and another man were out hunting coons. They tracked one to a tree which Patton climbed, and then he found the coon was as white as snow. The men decided to capture it alive, and though their hands were terribly bitten and lacerated by the animal they succeeded in securing the largest and finest albino coon I ever saw.

Mechanicsburg, O. H.

AT Elgin, Ill., Mr. M. W. Dunham had a herd of fourteen deer in his park. Thursday of last week a battle took place between two dogs and an old buck, which lost its horns defending the fawns, but he proved himself master of the field. As a result of the dog's attack two fawns were killed. Two deer jumped the fence and are still at large, while the buck is used up and will need considerable repairs about his head to renew the fight some other day.

IT is said that a man living in Wyoming has written to Secretary Hedges of the New York Driving Club that he has a trotting elk, broken to a pneumatic sulky, which can trot like the wind and never breaks. The owner wishes to exhibit the animal on the track at the Fleetwood Park meeting, next August.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 4

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

Victoria

Along the west coast of North America, between the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Cross Sound, covering something over ten degrees of latitude, lies the largest archipelago of the Western hemisphere, with, perhaps, the single exception of the West Indies. While it is probable that the West India group has the larger number of square miles of land, the Great and Small Antilles with the Bahamas thrown in offer no comparison in either length or intricacy of water line to that presented by the great archipelago of the North Pacific Ocean.

The largest and most important of this vast group of islands is Vancouver's, which extends along the coast, almost due northwest, from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Queen Charlotte's Sound, a distance of three hundred miles. It possesses an area of nearly nineteen thousand square miles, and its surface is diversified with mountains and valleys. Its culminating point is Mount Arrowsmith, which reaches an altitude of fifty-nine hundred feet above the sea level, and the rolling portions show areas of excellent timber while many of the basins are grassy plains. It has very large deposits of coal at Departure Bay and Nanaimo of the best quality thus far discovered on the coast.

Situated at the southern extremity of this island, amid exceptionally picturesque surroundings, is Victoria, the oldest and most attractive town on the great estuary. To the south, across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, rises the bold, snowy belt of the Olympian Mountains, and from Beacon Hill the Cascades are visible, away to the northeast, across the blue waters of the Gulf of Georgia, conspicuous among which Mount Baker lifts his jagged, uncouth form. Near the city several handsome bays and coves indent the island, the principal of which is Esquimalt Harbor, the seat of a dry-dock and the headquarters of the British naval squadron, and, from the harbor of Victoria, a long arm known as the Gorge penetrates the coast for several miles, which is full of picturesque beauty. In climatic conditions, Victoria is greatly favored. Extremes of heat and cold are unknown, and the rainfall is considerably less than that of the Upper Sound. Its location is so far out toward the ocean that the "Chinook" winds, drifting eastward, moisture laden from the Japan current, are not submitted to the full force of the condensing process until after they have passed Victoria and encounter the colder air currents of the continental ranges. Hence the precipitation of rain is greater toward the mainland.

An American after becoming somewhat familiar with the Northwest coast and the greatness of its natural resources cannot suppress the feeling of regret that, among the many punishments visited upon the American people by the long contest over the slavery question, the loss of British Columbia to the United States is proving by no means the least. But for the presence of the "peculiar institution" and its influence in preventing the acquisition of territory in the Northwest, there is scarcely a reason to doubt that the cry of "fifty four-forty" would have been realized, which, with the subsequent acquisition of Alaska, would have given us the Pacific Coast from Mexico to the Arctic—a consummation whose benefits are incalculably beyond the capacity of any man now living to estimate—and I have never visited Victoria without wanting to reconstruct this part of American history.

One does not need to be long on shore to detect that the city is a hybrid; a mixture of Brother Jonathan and John Bull, in which the latter predominates. The public structures all wear that air of solidity and stability peculiar to British architecture, and the business methods are affected with that excessive deliberation John Bull seems to take such delight in manifesting. The streets of the city are solidly macadamized, and for some distance beyond the suburbs of the town one finds the same substantial highways. Along these drives are bright cottages, surrounded by a wealth of flower gardens and emerald lawns, with here and there a monarch forest tree preserved, giving a decidedly English tinge to the landscape and calling to mind the pictures of rural England so graphically portrayed by Washington Irving. Not infrequently one meets with public houses, bearing such unmistakably English cognomens as "King George's Inn" and "The Boar's Head," where ale and "'alf and 'alf," of undoubted British brew, are dispensed in large stone mugs. At the "Driard" (which, by the way, is without exception the best hotel on the coast) evidences of English influence are present in the pronounced *penchant* for roast beef and plum pudding. Jonathan is, however, not altogether in the background, but asserts his presence in a street railway propelled by the electric motor; and one occasionally meets with an establishment whose insignia and mysterious looking flasks in the front windows are suggestive of Chapin & Gore's of Chicago. So if one does not want to wait for the slower movements of the English coaches he can take the motor, and if the milder British beverages are not fast enough in their processes he can alway be promptly accommodated with some of Kentucky's celebrated product.

My second visit to Victoria chanced to occur at the time of the jubilee over the fiftieth anniversary of the Queen's reign. I went down from Alaska on the Olympian, and among the passengers on board were some of the magnates of the Northern Pacific Railway and the senior member of the firm at San Francisco that has charge of the lines of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, all of whom manifested a desire to reach Victoria in time for the jubilee. As the outcome of this we made the run from Juneau City, Alaska, to Victoria, in the unprecedented time of fifty-six hours, and swept into the harbor of the latter city about ten o'clock on the morning of June 22, 1887.

The day was beautiful and the city was clad in its best holiday attire. Flower gardens were in full bloom, and the clean-shaven lawns were in their deepest green. Decorations everywhere met the eye, and from scores of flagstaffs the deep crimson of the British ensign floated against the blue dome of the sky.

In the forenoon we witnessed a rather indifferent sham battle between Red Jackets on Beacon Hill, though the artillery display was quite creditable. The afternoon was set apart for a regatta, which took place in the Gorge, and long before the appointed hour the harbor was alive with every imaginable small craft—from the swell steam yacht of the English cockney to the graceful proportions of the dugout canoe of the Hydah Indian—all gay with decorations and making their way to the scene of the contest.

In the meantime the steamer Idaho, bound for Alaska, had arrived and under the leadership of Capt. Carroll passengers from both her and the Olympian were soon amid the throng on board the steamer's small boats, in tow of steam launches, each boat plentifully supplied with enormous Japanese umbrellas, whose gay colors and

mysterious hieroglyphics bespoke the land of their manufacture. The ten and twelve oared matches between the crews of the flagship Triumph and her consort, the Caroline, both of Her Majesty's naval squadron, proved the most exciting events of the afternoon.

The course was down the Gorge and around a small stone island at its mouth and back to the starting point. Our indefatigable Captain had secured for his party an excellent position on a smooth, grassy knoll on the banks of the Gorge which commanded a view of the whole course. The ten-oared match was won by the crew of the flagship by only a few inches; and when the twelve-oared match came on the sympathies of the throng of people that lined the course on either side were manifestly with the Caroline's crew. The crews were all young men, clad in the typical blue trousers and clean, white jackets of the seaman, their brawny arms bared to the shoulders; and I am frank to confess that after the boats had rounded the rock island and were coming home, dead abreast of each other, leaping forward at every stroke of the oars, each one of which rose and fell at the same instant as if responding to the gesticulations of the cockswain, who with turgid muscles was swaying back and forth in the stern as if giving the stroke, my admiration for John Bull rose several notches, and when the Caroline's boat shot under the line, barely ahead of the other, it is not to be doubted that no small share of the applause that followed came from the American party in charge of Capt. Carroll.

The chief, and to me most interesting, part of the day's entertainment was reserved for the evening in the illumination by the naval squadron at Esquimalt Harbor. Shortly after sunset the Olympian pulled out from the Victoria dock, and steaming around a small, rocky peninsula, entered Esquimalt Bay. The evening was surpassingly beautiful, and the bay was as smooth as glass and well filled with craft, both great and small, bearing people who had come to witness the display. In the center of the bay the squadron, consisting of the Triumph—an iron man-of-war of the second class—and three consorts lay at anchor. They were surly-looking fellows, wearing the sort of keep-your-hands-off or let-me-get-at-you air of the English bulldog. The bay was so calm that their every feature—sturdy hulls, graceful spars, and mass of cordage—was reflected from the mirror of the water. And when, in my mind, I compared them with the punt-shaped apology for a craft that represents Uncle Sam's navy in Alaskan waters, my American pride was treated to a cold bath.

Out of compliment to the occasion the Olympian was gaily dressed, every piece of bunting on board ship, including signal flags, being on display overhead, and from the flagstaff at the stern floated in long graceful folds that ensign dear to every American heart—the stars and stripes. We entered the bay at a slashing pace and Carroll carried his ship away around the harbor, encircling the squadron, then swung around and dropped anchor within a few rods of the flagship. The rattling of the heavy iron cable rushing through the hawse-hole, had scarcely ceased when the Olympian dipped her ensign in salutation to the fleet, which was immediately answered by the Triumph, and a long, loud cheer went up from the crews of the squadron.

John Bull never does anything in a hurry, and the stillness which settled ever the bay after this outburst of applause began to grow wearisome before a capital cornet band, on board the Triumph, began to play and just after, simultaneously, upon every ship of the fleet a sailor at each mast—fore, main and mizzen—ascended the shrouds to the masthead for the purpose of adjusting some tackle necessary for the coming display; and when darkness had fully enshrouded the bay all at once the festoons of Chinese lanterns, stretching from bowsprit over fore, main and mizzen masts and down to the stern, began to go up and were soon in place. Next, every yard-arm was decorated; and from the whole fleet, on deck and in the cross-trees, commenced a most excellent display of pyrotechnics, which lasted for two hours.

As the last rocket went up from the Triumph, the crews—all in chorus—struck up "God Save the Queen," filling to overflowing the calm night air with the voices of a thousand hardy English "Jackies" joining in their national anthem. The system and the despatch with which everything was executed, with the transparently deep devotion of the participants to their mother country and its reigning sovereign, left a far more profound impression on my mind than the exhibition itself; and I left Esquimalt Harbor that night a complete convert to the doctrine of a navy for the United States, one commensurate with the wealth and power of the Republic, that shall command both the respect and admiration of the civilized world.

NOTES

THE readers of the AMERICAN FIELD will recall the very widespread interest excited somewhat more than one year ago by the newspaper reports of the loss of the Carlin hunting party in the Clearwater country, in Idaho, the rescue of the party by a searching party from the United States Fourth Cavalry, under Lieut. Charles P. Elliott, and the unfortunate disablement of the party's cook, George Colgate, whom the other members of the hunting expedition found themselves compelled to abandon in a helpless, dying condition or run the risk of losing their own lives. Owing to the many criticisms upon this affair, very many men in this country will be pleased to learn that an accurate account of that trip has been published in book form, which is also valuable as an addendum to the early explorations of that country by Lewis and Clark and other adventurous spirits. The work is a 12mo, of 280 pages, illustrated with twenty-seven reproductions of photographs taken by members of the party, is printed in bold-faced large type, and is entitled "In the Heart of the Bitter-Root Mountains," by Heclawa. An excellent map of that country adds to the value of the work, which we can furnish, postpaid, at one dollar and one-half.

I HAVE read with interest all the articles which have appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD, contributed by W. S. B., relative to the Lewis and Clark expedition. This is the most interesting of all exploring expeditions in the history of this country, possibly the most important. A new edition of Lewis and Clark should be issued, carefully prepared and annotated with maps so as to show the original names of places, (rivers mountains, etc.), and the new names. The original book—now hard to find—has lost its interest by reason of having lost the original names of places, so that one cannot now trace the line of march with certainty or intelligence. A new edition, with the old names of places and the now prevailing names, would be of great value. If to this could be added the line of the Astoria Expedition (1810-11), the book would certainly be most popular and instructive. Capt. Bonneville should be added. It has occurred to me very strongly that your correspondent, or rather contributor, W. S. B., is the man for the work, and I hope you will urge him to undertake it.

Columbus, O. E. L. TAYLOR.

"AMONG THE OZARKS"

The land of big red apples, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri scenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell County. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker, looking for a farm and a home. Mailed free. Address J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo.

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Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Westminster Kennel Club's nineteenth annual dog show, New York, February 19, 20, 21 and 22. James Mortimer, superintendent.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrison, secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Entries close February 16. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent, 952 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries close February 27. E. T. Weiant, secretary, 1724 Lawrence Street, Denver.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April —. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

FIELD TRIALS

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

American Spaniel Club's annual meeting and dinner, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, at 4 p. m. R. P. Keasbey, secretary.

Gordon Setter Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 p. m. L. A. Van Zandt, secretary.

Bloodhound Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 2 p. m. Chas. H. Innes, secretary.

Bedlington Terrier Club's meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, February 20, 1 p. m. T. Pearsall, secretary.

Pointer Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, February 21, 3 p. m. F. S. Webster, secretary.

Irish Setter Club's annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, February 21, 3 p. m. W. S. Bell, secretary.

American Kennel Club's annual meeting and regular quarterly meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday, February 22, 2:30 p. m. A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary.

THE SOUTHERN FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S TRIALS

The trials of this club at New Albany, Miss., beginning February 4, had a rough experience in weather which finally forced the abandonment of the All-Age Stakes. The rain, snow and freezing weather which have prevailed in this section during January left the grounds and roads in anything but the best condition. The trials were tardily conducted and the weather conditions, though not of the best, on Monday and Tuesday were not taken advantage of; had they been, the result might have been different. Much time could have been saved in earlier starts, the prompt changing of braces of dogs, and a better arrangement of courses. So much so that the first series in the All-Age Stakes might have been finished. Some delay was unavoidable owing to the scarcity of birds, which caused longer running of dogs that they might be seen on game. The scarcity of birds could not be explained, for with an excellent hatching season few were found where last year they were most abundant. The club will now consider a change of ground, and it is possible that next year's trials will be held at West Point.

On Wednesday a hard rain prevented any work, and by Thursday zero weather appeared and the day was spent around the fire. The handlers in the afternoon consulted and finally agreed to submit a proposition to the club authorities, which asked that the prize money should be divided between all that had started and those eligible to start in the All-Age Stakes. In the evening the management consented. Their action was justified by the weather conditions, prevailing and expected, as well as by the rules of the club; otherwise a heavy expense would have been incurred that was needless, as well as burdensome to some. The judges were Mr. John D. King of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. T. M. Brumby, secretary of the club, and Dr. M. F. Rogers, the second vice-president, of New Albany; the latter filling the places of Mr. Will Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Williams of St. Louis. It is well to remark here that persons who accept the position of judge should consider well the probabilities of their being able to be present, as people who enter dogs to run under them do not always feel satisfied with those substituted for them. These remarks are not intended to reflect on the substitute judges at this meeting, for no objections was heard or raised to either, but they apply to the management of all clubs and to those who accept the honor tendered them to judge. Let [illegible] these failures to attend and keep down [illegible] any cause for complaints by those w[illegible] make them. Joe Tucker, son of the [illegible] Chas. Tucker, who was detained [illegible] illness, and C. A. Galloway made th[illegible] as handlers at trials and acquitted th[illegible]ves in good form.

The annual meeting of the club was held at the Rogers House, New Albany, on February 6. The secretary-treasurer's report was read and adopted. It showed a good financial condition. The following officers were re-elected: President, Maj. J. W. Renfroe; 1st vice-president, Capt. Pat Henry; 2nd vice-president, Dr. M. F. Rogers; secretary-treasurer, T. M. Brumby. The first Monday in February of 1896 was selected as the date for the next trials; the place was not definitely settled, but will be at New Albany or West Point. The stakes have been changed, a little less given to the setters and pointer stakes reopened. For the Setter Derby $150 are given; $200 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, and $50 to fourth; first forfeit of $10 due August 1, second forfeit of $10 due November 1, and $5 additional to start. Four hundred dollars are given to the All-Age Setter Stakes, divided as follows: $160 to first, $120 to second, $80 to third, and $40 to fourth; first forfeit of $10 due October 1, second $10 due December 1, and $5 more to start. Pointer Derby, $250; to first $100, to second $75, to third $50, to fourth $25; the club agrees if 25 entries are made and pay the second forfeit to increase the prizes to the same as those given in the Setter Derby. The same prizes are offered in the All-Age Pointer Stakes, and the forfeits and times for payments are the same as in the respective setter stakes.

MONDAY

After many previous days of rain, snow and freezing weather the trials began under favoring weather, clear but cold. As the drawing was not made until Monday morning and the ground was hard frozen, together with a big frost, a late start was made about one and one-half miles from town. Birds were not plentiful during the day and the length of the competitions in the first series in some instances was not long enough to correctly estimate the dogs, as was seen in the selection of some that were taken into the second series. The Derby (for pointers and setters) had fourteen starters, twelve English setters and two pointers.

DERBY

CYNOSURE—PALOMA.—Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan English setter bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II, handled by J. M. Avent, and P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch Paloma, by Eugene T—Lou, handled by Joe Tucker, were cast off in rather thick sedgegrass at 9:49, running until 10:27. Paloma did all the point work, except a point on single bird made by Cynosure on scattered birds of first bevy found by Paloma. Paloma made a good find and point on first bevy, Cynosure coming up backed her. Tucker not walking wide enough did not raise birds, and Paloma sent on in direct line to birds dropped to point. Cynosure moving on, to her right, got too close and two birds rose, the balance of the bevy following. Sent on, each dog secured a point at same time on single birds. Afterward Tucker called "point" to Paloma when the bird rose. Several birds afterward rose, whether from dogs or not it was hard to tell. After quite a run the dogs were ordered up, the judges not taking the precaution to have the dogs in sight. Paloma had not been seen for a few moments, and was found on bevy point near by. She was clearly entitled to the find. Paloma had the best of it all through, was quietly controlled and had best range, doing all the point work with the exception mentioned.

TOM BEGGS—JOE CUMMINGS.—Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Tom Beggs, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl, handled by D. E. Rose, and Maj. J. W. Renfroe's black, white and tan English setter dog Joe Cummings, by Antonio—Pocceola, handled by W. W. Titus, were sent away at 10:30, both going well and maintaining their speed to the end. Joe ran in improved form over that shown at West Point. He found the only bevy found, making a very stylish point, which was backed by Tom. Sent on Joe found and Tom flushed twice in going to him. Besides this he made false points, destroying all his chances.

DELHI—IDA B.—Charlottesville Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Delhi, by Rip-Rap—Queen II, handled by C. E. Buckle, and Bryson & Bedford's black, white and tan English setter bitch Ida B, by Tremont—Leda, handled by C. A. Galloway, started at 11:19 and ran until 11:38 without finding. Not having suitable ground to continue they were ordered up until after lunch. At 1:13 they were put down again and after a short run a bevy was up in direction of Ida B. A judge stated that she flushed and chased it. Spectators near stated she did neither and that she never saw the birds. Passing on, without following the birds, Delhi was missed and was found on bevy point, but before Buckle got to him he moved forward a little and the bevy flushed. This was an unusual proceeding for him for he is usually thoroughly stanch under most trying circumstances. The birds were followed but none found. Delhi then pointed where first bevy raised from. Hunting over quite a territory Delhi pointed on scattered birds. When Buckle called point a bird or two rose, and he flushed one. This finished their work. Delhi maintained his pace and range best. Ida was not regular in either, at times going out well and then working close in. Delhi did not run up to his usual form.

TONY'S GALE—SHAD.—Fox & Seiler's black, white and tan English setter dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Nellie G, handled by J. H. Johnson, and P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan dog Shad, by Eugene T—Lou, handled by Joe Tucker, were cast off at 1:56. After a short run Shad made a point on scattered birds from a bevy put up by horsemen and marked down. He was a little unsteady to flush. Sent on, Gale made a good bevy find in a pasture and was steady to flush; Shad backed. [illegible] followed. The dogs now had quite a run, Tony [illegible] best and hunting out ground in excellent sty[illegible] best. He found the next bevy and was stead[illegible] Birds followed, not found. Tony made good [illegible] bird. Dogs ordered up; time, 2:39. Shad had go[illegible] at times ranging well, but not equal to Tony, a s[illegible] dog every way.

CLEMENTINA—LADY CLARE.—Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan setter bitch Clementina, by Roderigo—[illegible] by J. M. Avent, and Jackson-Denmark [illegible] white setter bitch Lady Clare, by [illegible] handled by Thomas Bond, started [illegible] There was little done to the credit [illegible] To a first point claimed by Bond for Lady [illegible] and pointing under a tree, nothing could be raised. A bird flying out above her and scattered birds being found near by, the indications were strong that she had flushed a bevy. On scattered birds from a bevy raised by horsemen each dog secured a point. After flushing to the points all the birds rose. Dogs steady. Just before the close of their trial Clementina pointed a bevy in good form. Birds not followed and dogs ordered up at 3:24. In the making up the second series neither was entitled to recognition, but it is hard to see if Lady Clare was recognized and taken in why Clementina was not, as she had the best of the trial between them, doing more and better point work and the equal, if not the superior, in pace and range.

TONY'S BOY—MARS.—Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan setter dog Tony's Boy, by Antonio—Laundress, handled by D. E. Rose, and Capt. Pat. Henry's lemon and white dog Mars, by De Soto Boy—Gladstone's Girl, handled by C. A. Galloway, were cast off at 3:28, having good territory and a good part of the evening. Sent ahead with directions to work down the ridge to a crossing below, Tony was off. At end of ridge he made a wide cast and found birds; a piece of good work. Mr. Galloway with his dog, which had limited range, had in meantime crossed to other side and was hunting out ground on his own hook with neither judge or other following. He had found nothing when Rose joined him. Handlers now keeping together Tony soon made a long cast in front and found a bevy at edge of a plum thicket, and though missed for some time he held it until the crowd came up, and after. After flush of birds Mars was brought up. Sent on Tony did the finding and pointing on the scattered birds, pointing twice. They were now ordered up, Tony making a fine run, being far superior in work at all points. Mars was limited in range and seemed to have little spirit in his work; it was said the riding in wagon had sickened him.

TIPPOO—LADY MILDRED.—Charlottesville Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Monterey, handled by C. E. Buckle, and Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl, handled by D. E. Rose, were put down at 4:09 and run until after 5:00. Lady ran in excellent form, covering ground well with good pace and fair range; she was first to find bevy at a plum thicket, Tippoo backing. The birds having run, she was sent on, Tippoo joining and hustling. Birds flushed wild ahead. Before the work was finished on scattered birds there were some words between the handlers. Some points and flushes were made by the dogs. All ended well and the dogs were sent on. Lady by a nice cast ahead found and pointed a bevy. Tippoo was working to the right, but when Rose fired his gun at rise of bevy, Tippoo was quick on hand ready for business of any sort. On the scattered birds he proved to have an excellent nose, not surpassed by any dog in the stake. Buckle was not of a trustful mind and punished him beyond his deserts. Tippoo goes right up to his game. Another year when in form he should make it interesting for any dog. After about ten minutes' more running Lady made a point, which proved false. This was the last brace of the first series and concluded the day's work.

TUESDAY

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable day, cold and cloudy with a penetrating east wind, making it impossible to keep warm on horseback. The ground was hard frozen until late in the afternoon, making it rather hard running for the dogs. Added to this birds were exceedingly scarce, scarcer than ever known on these grounds. A late start was made and the first brace was not put down until 10:30. Slow, slow, is hardly the word for the conduct of the trials and the route is laid with little system. The Derby was continued, and finished after the middle of the afternoon, with an unnecessary amount of running, as it was a foregone conclusion that the dogs placed would win, and as finally placed.

SECOND SERIES

Eight dogs were taken into this series, and at least two or three without possible chance to be placed.

JOE CUMMINGS—PALOMA.—They were put down five miles from town at 10:30. Little point work was done. Only one bevy was found and that was flushed where Paloma was; circumstances not known. On the scattered birds Paloma pointed twice, Joe once. The dogs maintained the showing in way of speed and range shown in their first trial, but it was not a winning gait.

CYNOSURE—TONY'S BOY.—When this brace was called the handler of Cynosure, Mr. Avent, asked to withdraw her, as she was sick, showing signs of distemper. After investigation by the judges the request was granted. After the next two braces were tried Tony's Boy was put down to run a bye, and he maintained himself in good form. After a short run he pointed, but a lark and rabbit were the only things started. After a short run he was found on point, and Rose, failing to raise birds, sent him on. Thirty yards away he had birds located; he was steady to flush. He was now ordered up after a short run.

DELHI—TONY'S GALE.—After running a short time Delhi pointed a small bevy of about eight birds, Tony's Gale at the time being off on a long cast to the left. Delhi steady to flush. Sent on he pointed in wood near by, but no birds were raised. Tony's Gale had now returned and being sent on together, Tony pointed. Delhi, refusing to back, went in ahead to a flush. Ten minutes later Tony had a bevy point which Delhi at first backed, but then going on he passed Tony in the open and drew to a point at least fifteen yards ahead; Tony meantime retaining his point stanchly. Both were steady to flush. Sent on to find the birds which had settled in an open cotton patch, no point was made. In the meantime Delhi had been [illegible] wire fence with some little [illegible] him as quickly as possible. [illegible] t 11:47.

LA[illegible]DRED.—This brace went down [illegible] at 12:23. About close of run [illegible] y along a ravine which settled [illegible] secured a point. Others were claimed, because of the known presence of birds, but the dogs were simply stopping and looking. Lady Clara, about time she was ordered up, had a fit of some kind. Tony's Boy now ran a bye with the result mentioned.

THIRD SERIES

Four dogs were taken into the third series. Tony's Gale to run with Lady Mildred, and Tony's Boy with Delhi.

TONY'S GALE—LADY MILDRED.—This was the first brace down after lunch and was sent away at 1:14. Lady was first to find, and a bevy rose as Rose called point. Following the birds, Tony made a point in open before reaching the wood, but nothing could be raised. Tony found birds first and was backed by Lady. Both steady to flush. Sent on, Lady Mildred flushed birds and chased about seventy-five yards, a very unusual proceeding for her. The birds were followed again but not found. Ten minutes later Tony pointed but moved on, casting in a direction that took him from scent of birds. A little later the birds flushed about twenty-five yards from place of his point. Sent to find them in a nice open place, Lady flushed one just before Tony pointed the bulk of them. Following them again, Lady pointed twice on birds Tony, casting to right in meantime, found and pointed a bevy, being very stanch on them. At 2:30 they were ordered up.

TONY'S BOY—DELHI.—At 2:35 they were cast off, both giving a good exhibition of speed, range and searching qualities, Tony usually working on the outside. After beating out a large field Delhi worked off to the right and made two false points. Tony later, and after the dogs had been brought together, scored one also. After a few minutes' more running Delhi pointed a bevy on hillside. The birds flushed wild before Buckle got up. Delhi steady. The birds were followed but not found, Tony making a false point, Delhi backing. The dogs soon got widely apart, Tony keeping the course. Each found a bevy. When the bevy to Delhi was flushed his handler was ordered to join Rose. A bevy in meantime being flushed to Tony's Boy he was held up until Delhi was brought up. Sent on, Tony's Boy found first, and got a second point while Delhi got a point and flush. Tony excelled in speed and range and hunted out ground in better style, looking for bevies. They were ordered up at 3:22.

FOURTH SERIES

TONY'S GALE—TONY'S BOY.—This brace was sent away at once for a short run, principally to comply with the rule "that first and second prize winners shall have run together." Tony's Boy first false pointed. Sent on, they passed over a hill and when seen a few moments later both were pointing at a plum thicket where a bevy of birds was raised. Following the birds, marked down near by, Tony Boy got a point and a flush and the heat was over. A short consultation was held by the judges and the winners announced as below.

SUMMARY

Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan setter bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II,	with	P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan setter bitch Paloma, by Eugene T—Lou.
Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan setter dog Tom Beggs, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl,	with	Maj. J. W. Renfroe's black, white and tan setter dog Joe Cummings, by Antonio—Picceola.
Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen II,	with	Brysou & Bedford's black, white and tan setter bitch Ida B.
Fox & Seiler's black, white and tan setter dog Tony's Gale, by Antouio—Nellie G,	with	P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan setter dog Shad, by Eugene T—Lou.
Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan setter bitch Clementina, by Roderigo—Norah II,	with	Jackson-Denmark Kennel's lemon and white setter bitch Lady Clare, by Prince Lucifer—Clare.
Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan setter dog Tony's Boy, by Antonio—Laundress,	with	Capt. Pat Henry's lemon and white setter dog Mars, by De Soto Boy—Gladstone's Girl.
Charlottesville F. T. Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Monterey,	with	Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl.

II

Poloma with Joe Cummings. | Delhi with Tony's Gale.
Cynosure with Tony's Boy. | Lady Clare with Lady Mildred.

III

Tony's Gale with Lady Mildred. | Tony's Boy with Delhi.

IV

Tony's Boy with Tony's Gale.

1st—Tony's Boy.
2nd—Tony's Gale.
3rd—Delhi.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Amory, Miss., 1888	Dimple, by Gordon—Blanche (setter)	1
	Oliver Twist, by Count Noble—Fannie (setter)	2
	Count Piedmont, by Count Noble—Belle of Piedmont (setter)	3
Amory, Miss., 1889	Fannie M, by Gladstone's Boy—Flame (setter)	1
	Simonides, by Gath's Hope—Gladys (setter)	2
	Tempest, by Beppo III—Lass of Bow (pointer)	*3
	Dad Wilson Jr, by Dad Wilson—Lit (setter)	*3
New Albany, Miss., 1891	Paul Bo, by Paul Gladstone—Bohemian Girl (setter)	1
	Zulu N, by Toledo Blade—Rhett (setter)	2
	Rupert, by Roderigo—Bo Peep (setter)	3
New Albany, Miss., 1892	Wun Lung, by Captain Bethel—Enid (setter)	1
	Count Anteo, by Count Noble—Gladstone's Girl (setter)	2
	Hope's Mark, by Gath's Hope—Lady May (setter)	*3
	Miss Ruby, by Gladstone's Boy—Ruby D (setter)	*3
New Albany, Miss., 1893	Sport, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle (English setter)	1
	Dick Fox, by Chance—Countess Rush (English setter)	2
	Lillian Russell, by Philip Gladstone—Lou G (English setter)	*3
	Chevalier, by Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avent (English setter)	*3
	Lochinvar, by Chauce—Bessie Avent (English setter)	*3
New Albany, Miss., 1894	Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent	1
	Bessie Shoupe, by Gath's Hope—Countess Rush	2
	Allene, by Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl	*3
	Ightfield Rosalie, by Fred—Rosa	*3
	Callie White, by Gath's Mark—Georgia Belle	*3

*Divided.

ALL-AGE STAKES

There was a good entry of starters, seventeen in all, drawn to run as follows:

Bryson & Bedford's Tremont with Dr. C W. Duke's Acolyte; Kidwell & Stoddard's Tick Boy with Manchester Kennel's Gleam's Sport; P. Lorillard Jr.'s Ightfield Rosalie with F. R. Hitchcock's Tory Topaz; Jackson-Denmark Kennel's Lillian Russell with Major Purcell's Lady Margaret; W. W. Titus' Minnie T with Avent & Thayer's Topsy's Rod; Major Purcell's Cid with Blue Ridge Kennel's Allene; Manchester Kennel's Gleam's Pink with Blue Ridge Kennel's Blue Ridge Mark; Major Purcell's St. Blaise with Norvin T. Harris' Tony's Boy; Dudley Schofield's Joe Bowers, a bye.

TREMONT—ACOLYTE.—Bryson & Bedford's black, white and tan dog Tremont, by Gladstone's Boy—Speckle Gown, handled by R. P. McCargo, and Dr. C. W. Duke's black, white and tan dog Acolyte, by Toledo Blade—Sue II, were put down at the conclusion of the Derby and ran from 3:46 until 4:30. After a run of about fifteen minutes, in which both showed only fair pace and range, a bevy was flushed by horsemen and marked down in a wood near by. The dogs were worked to it. A little point work was done by both dogs, but the birds were flushing wild ahead, giving limited opportunities. Passing to the open again, Tremont pointed, but McCargo could not find the birds. Both dogs now tried to locate them but failed, although the birds were flushed from ground passed by them. Tremont put up some in thick grass. After this they were ordered up.

TICK BOY—GLEAM'S SPORT.—Kidwell & Stoddard's black and white pointer Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom, handled by J. B. Stoddard, and Manchester Kennel's lemon and white dog Gleam's Sport, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, handled by A. P. Gilliam, were put down at 4:32. A few minutes later Sport pointed a bevy, moved on and flushed it. Less than fifty yards away he flushed a second one with conditions favorable. Ten minutes later he pointed again, but Gilliam could not raise birds. Sent on, Sport roaded and pointed for fifty yards or more but never located anything. Tick Boy, coming that way later, also pointed near the place of Sport's first point but nothing was found. Tick Boy after this indulged in some false pointing. At 5:17 the brace was ordered up.

Wednesday it rained all day and in the evening it grew colder, and by Thursday morning it was zero weather. Late in the afternoon there seemed no prospect for favorable change for two or three days, then the handlers put their heads together, all joining in but one, Mr. Avent; they requested the management to divide the prize money equally between all the dogs that had been paid for to start. Late in the evening the decision to do so was made, giving each dog $29.40. This ended the meeting.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

New Albany, Miss., 1891	Antonio, by Roderigo—Bo Peep (setter)	1
	Dad Wilson Jr, by Dad Wilson—Lit (setter)	2
	Sam R, by Dash Bryson—Daisy Hope (setter)	*3
	Satan, by Baden Baden—Bessie (setter)	*3
	Noble C, by Count Rapler—Belle of Hatchie (setter)	*3
New Albany, Miss., 1892	Fannie M, by Gladstone's Boy—Flame (setter)	1
	Paul Bo, by Paul Gladstone—Bohemian Girl (setter)	2
	Tremont, by Gladstone's Boy—Speckle Gown (setter)	*3
	Whyte B, by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone (setter)	*3
	Eugene T, by Count Noble—Ruby's Girl (setter)	*3
New Albany, Miss., 1893	Whyte B, by Roderigo—Florence Gladstoue (English setter)	1
	Antevolo, by Count Noble—Gladstone's Girl (English setter)	2
	Novelist, by Woodhill Bruce—Novelty (English setter)	3
New Albany, Miss., 1894	Count Gladstone IV, by Count Noble Ruby's Girl	1
	Gleam's Pink, by Vauguard—Georgia Belle	2
	Miss Ruby, by Gladstoue's Boy—Ruby D	*3
	Lillian Russell, by Philip Gladstone—Lou G	*3

*Divided.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE U. S. F. T. CLUB

NEW ALBANY, MISS.

The following is a copy of the proceedings of the board of governors of the United States Field Trial Club at New Albany, Miss., February 5, as handed to the reporters afterward by a member of the board:

"ROGERS HOUSE, NEW ALBANY, MISS., February 5, 1895.

"The meeting of the board of governors of the United States F. T. Club held at West Point, Miss., Monday, January 28, being adjourned to meet at New Albany, Miss., February 5, was called to order as 9:30 p. m. on the above date at the Rogers House, New Albany, Miss. In the absence of the president and vice-president Mr. W. B. Stafford was nominated and duly elected chairman of the meeting.

"In the absence of the secretary Mr. St. M. M. Mundy was nominated and duly elected secretary *pro tem.*

"Moved by Mr. J. M. Avent, and seconded by Mr. C. E. Buckle, that Mr. Osthaus and Mr. L. McGrew, members of the club, be called in to meet with the board of governors; carried unanimously.

"The roll was then called and it was found that 13 of the 15 members of the board of governors were present in person or by proxy.

"The following gentlemen were proposed for membership in the club by Messrs. J. M. Avent and W. B. Stafford: Chas. Cooledge, Boston, Mass.; T. T. Ashford, Birmingham, Ala.; Bayard Thayer, Boston, Mass.; and J. D. King, Jackson, Tenn.

"Moved by Mr. Osthaus, and seconded by Mr. McGrew, that the Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting; carried unanimously, and the above named gentlemen were declared elected by the chair.

"Mr. Madison's resignation being presented, it was moved by Prof. Osthaus, and seconded by J. M. Avent and C. E. Buckle, that Mr. Madison's resignation be not accepted; carried unanimously. Moved by Mr. Avent and seconded by Mr. Buckle that Mr. Osthaus be ap-

pointed a committee of one to communicate with Mr. Madison, requesting him to withdraw his resignation as the secretary and treasurer, also as a member of the club; carried unanimously.

"Moved by C. E. Buckle, and seconded by Mr. Osthaus, that the meeting adjourn on a recess to meet at the same place at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 6; carried unanimously."

The adjourned meeting was held at New Albany, Miss., Wednesday evening, February 6, at 8:30, Mr. W. B. Stafford in the chair. Messrs. Avent, Buckle and Mundy of the board were present, with E. H. Osthaus and Mr. J. B. King, elected the previous evening, sitting with them and accorded the right to vote and participate in the meeting. Mr. Stafford held Mr. Seale's proxy, Mr. Avent held those of Messrs. Essig, James and Harris, and Mr. Buckle those of Messrs. Adams, Rowland, Freeman, Madison and Hulman. When the chair announced that the meeting was ready for business Mr. Osthaus offered the following introductory remarks and resolution:

"As there has been some talk by members of the club of disbanding the club, with other matters mentioned in that connection, I wish to state that I believe it is not in the power of the board of governors to take any such action, and believing the following resolution is the best thing to consider I hereby offer it:

"*Resolved*, That when this meeting adjourns it adjourns to meet in Chicago on Thursday evening of the Mascoutah Kennel Club's Show, and that the secretary, Mr. Madison, be directed to notify each member of the club to send a written expression of opinion and instruction as to the future conduct of the club in respect to the continuing or disbandment of the club, and that Mr. Madison be requested to continue to act as secretary of the club until that time."

Before action was taken on the resolution Prof. Osthaus, when asked if he was ready to report as to Mr. Madison's resignation, stated that he was, and that he could say that he, Mr. Madison, was firm in his decision to resign.

A movement to have copies of telegrams sent and received spread on the minutes of the meeting was abandoned, on the suggestion of Mr. Buckle, as he thought Prof. Osthaus had fulfilled his duty, which should be satisfactory. Discussion on the resolution followed. Mr. Avent opposed the resolution and advocated the acceptance of Mr. Madison's resignation for the fifteenth, stating that it would put the club at the mercy of Mr. Madison, who was seeking to disrupt it, adding that he had several letters in his pocket to prove it. Mr. Buckle said he knew Mr. Madison too well to believe such a statement. Mr. King, being asked for an opinion, at first refused, but he afterward stated he thought a new secretary-treasurer should be elected now. The chairman, Mr. Stafford, said that the club was now represented, in person, or by proxy, by thirteen of the board, which was about all of the club and, he thought, as full a representation as could be had. The Chairman then stated that it would be best to have it decided if proxies could be used. After discussion it was decided to use them. The vote on the adoption of the resolution was then taken, which resulted as follows: Yeas, Prof. Osthaus, Mr. Buckle and five proxies; total, 7. The chairman stated that the yeas were all in, which showed a knowledge of the situation, and that the nays be taken. They were as follows: King, Mundy, the Chairman for Mr. Seale, Mr. Avent for self and three proxies; total, 7. A tie vote. The Chairman voting "nay" the resolution was lost by a vote of 8 to 7. Prof. Osthaus regretted the vote, as he thought all the members of the club should be heard in this matter and he thought the proposed way was a just one.

The Chairman declared Mr. Madison's resignation in order and it was accepted, Mr. Buckle declining to vote for himself or his proxies. It was then decided to go into an election of a secretary-treasurer. Mr. Avent nominated Mr. Stafford. Mr. Stafford called Mr. Avent to the chair, pending an election. Prof. Osthaus asked to be excused from voting. Mr. Buckle declined to vote any of his proxies or for himself. Mr. King, Mr. Mundy and Mr. Avent with his proxies, a total vote of 7, voted for Mr. Stafford, when he was declared elected secretary-treasurer of the club for one year.

Mr. Stafford resumed the chair and announced that "withdrawals" were in order. Prof. Osthaus asked to know what the announcement meant. The Chairman stated he had understood that several withdrawals from the club were to be made. Mr. Buckle supposed he meant resignations, and he presumed that if there were any they had been sent to the Secretary, as in regular order they should be.

The Chairman then announced that it was in order to request the Secretary-Treasurer to turn over his books, etc. Prof. Osthaus said it would be an insult to Mr. Madison to pass any such resolution; and then followed the announcement that Mr. Madison had stated, at time of his resignation, that he had dated it to take effect on the fifteenth to allow himself time to put them in order for delivery. No further action was taken.

The Chairman then requested that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Madison, and the following was adopted: It was moved by Prof. Osthaus, and seconded by Messrs. King, Buckle and Avent, that "a vote of thanks be extended by the club to Mr. Madison for the many services rendered since the organization of the club, and express the sincere regret of every member that Mr. Madison has withdrawn from the club;" carried.

Action was now taken to fill the vacancies in committees caused by Mr. Madison's resignation. Mr. Avent moved that Mr. H. Hulman Jr. be elected to fill the vacancy in the committee for the selection of judges; carried. Mr. Avent proposed Mr. Richard Merrill for the vacancy in the committee to select grounds for the prairie chicken trials; carried. Mr. King nominated Mr. Stafford to fill vacancy in committee to select grounds for A trials; carried.

The following persons were then proposed for election as members: Messrs. Frank B. Johnson, F. W. Dennison, J. J. Odurn and George Eubanks, all of Birmingham, Ala. The mode of election was then discussed, whether they should be voted on separately, or by ballot, or the secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for all. It having been intimated that black-balling could, or would, be indulged in, Prof. Osthaus promptly stated that he had no thought of such action and declined to vote. Mr Buckle being asked his position retorted by asking the chairman why the others present were not asked the same question; he then declined to vote, either for his proxies or himself. It was decided that balloting was the proper mode, when all the applications were voted on separately and elected.

Mr. Avent, as one of a committee to secure grounds at West Point, stated that the committee had secured all necessary grounds and that $75 was agreed upon as a fund to be paid to Dr. Crump for their protection.

Mr. Avent moved that Mr. Stafford be instructed to go to Indianapolis to confer with Mr. Madison and to accept the books, etc., of the club; carried.

It was then moved by Mr. Avent, seconded by Mr. King, that the Secretary be instructed to advertise the stakes of the prairie chicken trials and state that the club reserves the right to declare the stakes off after the entries are received if it seems advisable to do so; carried. The meeting then adjourned.

In an informal way the members of the board declared it was not their intention to refuse admittance to reporters the night before, stating it was unintentionally done, as they recognized the importance of the representatives of the press being present on such occasions.

J. M. Taylor.

ENGLISH SETTER TYPE

The English setters on the show benches in England are no more to the taste of Mr. George Lowe—and in all England there are few better judges of setter or foxhound—than the pointers are to Mr. Arkwright's. Judging from the attacks made by men who are both breeders and sportsmen upon the spaniels, setters and pointers of the English show bench, it certainly looks as though the fanciers and the sportsmen are traveling along gradually diverging paths, and the question naturally arising is "where will it end?" In Great Britain a different state of affairs exists to what there does here. Over there some country gentlemen who never think of showing a dog keep kennels of pointers and setters, and have been breeding them for years. Without attending shows or field trials they know what the type is and what is required of the dog afield, and knew it before a majority of the *fin de siécle* fanciers went into the dog show business. They will continue breeding on the same lines, and the fanciers will probably continue "progressing," so the question seems to be not whether they will be apart but how far apart at the end of another ten or fifteen years.

In a recent issue of the Sporting Life, an English cotemporary of which he is editor, Mr. Lowe writes:

"Setters and pointers were a little by themselves when the pioneers of dog shows took the matter up, as a lot of old family sorts existed that had been maintained so long as to have become distinct breeds.

"The pointers had been formed out of the old Spanish pointer and the foxhound by Mr. Edge, of Strelby, the Rev. J. Holdon, Lord Henry Bentinck, Lord Sefton, Lord Derby, Lord Lichfield, and Mr. Moor, of Appleby. These noblemen and gentlemen, who lived nearly a hundred years ago, were of the same mind about pointers, and by breeding to each other's kennels for thirty or forty years a perfect breed was established.

"Setters had, perhaps, not as many patron breeders, but still there were some good sorts about that were possibly a little older than the pointers. There were some beautiful setters twenty years ago that were bred by old Edward Laverack, the most perfectly shaped animals I have ever seen, and the field trials, then but a few years established, showed that they were better for nose, range, and style than setters bred by anyone else. It was apparent that old Laverack and his setters got a great reputation in a very short space of time, although he had been known to a few people like Mr. Lort and Mr. Statter for the best part of fifty years.

"Members of the Kennel Club were impressed with the old man's breed and bought his dogs, and it may be said that Laverack lived and died in the fullness of his reputation. He said that he had bred them himself for fifty years, and that he had them from a veteran, who had bred them for seventy years, or making up a record, part of it unwritten, certainly, of about 120 years. When Laverack died there was a great dispute, the merits of which I am not going to enter into, but the assertion was that Laverack had not taken the breed out of the Ark, and that he had made his improvements by crossing. Nothing might have been nearer the truth, for precisely the same could be said of thoroughbred horses, Bates' shorthorns and Webb's sheep. That they were better and looked more of a family were the main points.

"But the Kennel Club, in an evil hour for setter breeders, declared that Laveracks had no more breed in them than others, and henceforward breeders went on anyhow with what they were told to call English setters. In a long evening talk I had with old Laverack in 1873 he told me this would be the case, as no breed wanted more care, and no breed was more mixed with Gordon, sheepdog, spaniel or retriever than so-called setters outside his particular sort. He suggested that his own crossings had been with some old Northern breeds that he had some faith in, but always bred back into his own sort, which was always much inbred to counteract a cross. This is really no other theory than that of sheep breeding—the cross is never allowed to be more than one-seventh in comparison with the old blood of the flock. General crossing, though, is quite another thing, and, no matter what animal it is, a cross-bred on a cross-bred must produce a failure. It is so even in the lowest grade of animal—pigs.

"That there was something special in the Laverack setter was shown by the first crosses being so good. The lovely bitch Countess certainly threw very good stock to a dog not of her family; Phantom the same, ditto Nellie.

"I had not been at shows for two or three years until the other day when I judged setters at the Crystal Palace, and I was quite shocked at the change that had come over the scene. Instead of the beautiful animals I was charmed with years ago, when Old Blue Dash, Mr. Pilkington's Dash, Fletcher's Rock, Prince Royal, Countess, Phantom, Rum and Daisy occupied the setter benches, there were nondescripts related to the above, certainly, through various crossed generations, but possessing all sorts of other elements—heads like Clumber spaniels, bodies like retrievers, coats like terriers, sheepdog expressions, and of all sizes. I hear the same account is given of the Birmingham show, and so the setter must have fallen from his high estate, and old Laverack's words have come true. His sort should have been kept up, such as it was, in 1873, twenty-one [illegible] was not a question at all as to how he [illegible] said he had bred on principles of his [illegible] were forthcoming in strong evidence [illegible] at the shows and field trials.

"At a Crystal Palace show I can r[illegible] prize was taken by the old man's [illegible], his son, Mr. Pilkington's Dash, took the open prize; his daughter, Mr. Llewellin's Countess, took first in bitches; and, in fact, all the honors were taken by sons and daughters of old Blue Dash; and in several years at Birmingham it was the same. Fletcher's Rock, Mr. Llewellin's Prince Royal, Countess and Phantom swept the boards, and Rock's descendants were seen in the next generation, with a grandson of his, Sir Allister, coming after to make up quite an hereditary line. There were such sires as Tam O'Shanter, Lort's Jock, and Laverack's Blue Prince, and from these came good looking and good setters.

"That good judge, Mr. S. E. Shirley, gave me 100 guineas for Robbie Burns and Lad of Ayr, both by Tam O'Shanter out of different bitches, and three months afterward they were second and third in a large class at Birmingham; but where are their fellows at the present moment? I only know of two sportsmen who are thoroughly keeping up the breed—Mr. Thomas Pilkington, who got the blood early in the sixties from old Laverack's kennel, and bred Champions Rock and Dash; subsequently he tried crossing them for a few years, but, finding it an utter failure, went back to the originals again. Mr. Pilkington is a large moor owner, and now for some time past has shot over nothing but pure Laveracks. The other gentleman I allude to is Mr. J. C. Hartley, of Redworth Hall, County Durham, also a large moor owner, and he will have nothing but pure Laveracks on his place, and at the present time must have some beautiful teams. I know that neither of the above gentlemen are inclined to lend their blood for show purposes, for they do not show or run at field trials, maintaining their kennels simply for their own sport. Consequently it is now very difficult to find pure bred ones, and the downfall of the setter is entirely due to the Laverack, which was a source, being dropped, or exchanged, for the policy of breeding anyhow. Cross-bred Laveracks have been bred to cross-bred Laveracks, or with those without a particle of the blood in them, and so the influence of the sort has been getting weaker and weaker. The best maxim in breeding all animals is that one side, at least, should be absolutely pure by long established systems of inbreeding; and in the absence of such a policy the results must be obvious. I hear that precisely the same state of things is being deplored in America with regard to setters."

BREEDING ENGLISH SETTERS

Santa Cruz, Cal.

Editor American Field:—The articles from Mr. Bryson and Mr. Maclin are very interesting to breeders especially. It has been a study to find out how to produce by breeding as good as the parent stock. To get better was the first desire; but when, at the present, we have such superior ones as to defy the want of any better the only wish now is to hold it there. I claim you can only do it by inbreeding. That inbreeding has never harmed the produce of good stock can be seen so plainly that I wonder how anyone can be found who would deprecate it. The knowledge we gain by years of breeding would be sufficient in many cases to prove the cause of poor stock appearing, but that inbreeding of itself produces inferior animals cannot be proven by any examples when pure, healthy stock has been used.

There is as much variance in a litter of puppies as there is in a tree of fruit, and to suppose and breed on the belief that one of that litter is as good as another to breed from, because it is the same blood, is a fallacy and is the cause of the fault finding as to inbreeding. It is well enough to experiment when we have not what we want, but when we have it it seems to me a very dangerous experiment to introduce a foreign blood, even of its own kind outside of the immediate family. Why is it that wild animals hold ever to the original standard? Because nature has so ordained it that the strongest and most perfect controls and is supreme from generation to generation. And if we can discern in the domestic animals which we have in our charge a superior quality of intelligence, accompanied with and by a strong nervous combination of physical and mental matter, we have no further to look.

To use the common saying that such and such stock is "played out," is, to my mind, an acknowledgment that the good blood, once acknowledged as the best, has been weakened by not breeding the best to the best regardless of the closest inbreeding. In each litter so bred there are superior ones which will transmit and carry on the superior qualities, but if any think that each one of a litter should be equally ao good they will never see that result. Those who stand to-day as the most successful breeders are those who can afford to hold all the progeny of certain good sires and dams (particularly) until the age of a pair has arrived, when they dispose of good ones, but never of the best. It takes a long experience and an innate knowledge to discern the natural requisites, and they do not lie latent, as many suppose. I think Avent or Mr. Bryson will say he can choose his puppies for future prize winners when they have reached the age of four to five months, and often younger.

There may be such a thing as having perfection in all. Striving for it will not retard the result. But if we are to have a marked resemblance in appearance, as well as a superior mental and physical development, I claim it must be based on inbreeding with judgment.

A. C. Waddell.

Memphis, Tenn.

Editor American Field:—I have just read the short article written by "F. T." of Newburyport, Mass., in which he commented briefly upon one of Dr. [illegible]'s articles on English setter breeding, and among other things expressed the belief that English setters of the present day are equal, if not superior, to those of former days (some of us doubt that, but we will not stop now to discuss that question). F. T. says the cry that the English setters were playing out, by reason of too close inbreeding, was raised years ago, and that to test the matter the plan

[illegible] or cross-bred setters, Grousedale, was selected to run against Lit, a pure-bred Llewellin, and that Lit's [illegible] settled that cry for a long time.

[illegible] closes his article by asking "if there is any- [illegible] his wonderful setter of different [illegible] Lit." Of course, I am not au- [illegible] question, but there is a dog in this vicinity [illegible] double cross of this same celebrated Grousedale, whose friends, I believe, would be willing to run him against any dog on earth. His owner is not a patron of field trials, and consequently little is known of him outside of his immediate neighborhood. He has been well and carefully trained by his owner, who certainly succeeded well, for some of the best judges of field trial dogs have seen him and with one accord pronounce him phenomenal. He comes from a family or strain of dogs owned and bred by one family of men; and out of seven started in field trials five of them were placed. The famous and unbeaten Wun Lung, I believe, was from this same family or strain. These dogs have been somewhat handicapped by this Grousedale outcross, although it seems to have been so potent for good, and they have not been bred to or from to any extent for the reason that few men cared to have anything but the straight bred Llewellins. This wonderful dog, for that is what he is called, is about three years old, of nice size, handsome as a picture, perfect setter type, has remarkable speed, range and endurance and a quick, snappy, stylish way of getting onto his game; and if Lit were alive now, and in her prime, I believe this fellow would be able to make rings around her with ease. He is pre-eminently robust in all of his characteristics and well calculated to transmit the name and fame of Grousedale to future generations.

I did not start out with the view of eulogizing this wonderful dog, but merely to remind F. T. that, notwithstanding Lit did beat Grousedale, his blood has been sufficiently esteemed to be preserved until the present day.

LEO C. JONES.

A FEW "POINTERS"

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I derive great pleasure in the perusal of the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, and the pleasure would be greater still were it not for the useless personal squabbles among the owners of certain dogs as to who has the best dog. Everyone ought to know that when a man has a good dog and that dog suits him he has the best dog in the country "living or dead," and that settles it; so what is the use of wasting time and valuable space that could be used for a better purpose than "chewing the rag?"

The fact that Topsy's Rod was twice defeated by Strideaway don't seem to sit well on the stomach of the gentleman from Hickory Valley. I would prescribe a seltzer and perfect quiet for a few days. I think he (Avent) gets into the money often enough at field trials to accept an occasional defeat in a gentlemanly manner. When his Antonio got the decision over Maid of Kent (and ninety-nine out of every hundred don't believe that he was entitled to it) the owner of Maid did not keep up the "rag chewing" process for the next twelve months. As to the insinuation that someone doped his dog, that is just a little too gauzy to wash under the circumstances. To show that he (Avent) is not averse to turning a trick in order to give his dog an unfair advantage I refer to the columns to the AMERICAN FIELD; when at the U. S. field trials (I believe it was) last Fall he had a bevy marked down and held his dog on slip with its nose pointing directly at them, as he supposed, with the wind in the dog's favor. But "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." Someone had "shoo'd" the birds.

I want to thank Mr. P. H. Bryson for his article on hunting to the gun, in a late issue. I think he hits the nail squarely on the head. What are field trials for if not for developing bird dogs? We do not want greyhounds; if we do we can buy them ready made.

It is often a source of surprise to the writer, when reading the account of field trials, to see that So and So's dog was not going nearly so fast after the first half hour or hour, as the case may have been. Now, I have a pointer bitch, which I purchased from Old Dominion (she is half sister to Mame S), that was never trained for a field trial, but if she can't or don't hunt as fast at the end of four hours, without any preparation, as she does at the start I will give her away; and I have refused a hundred for her (she is not for sale nor have I any puppies).

Another thing I don't like is the everlasting controversy about the July hounds; it has become monotonous, and still it is not settled and never will be. A year or so ago it was the Campbell setter, and who among your readers can tell, judging by the testimony, whether it was a red Irish, a white English or a red and white mongrel that the Campbell setter originated from? The only thing we do know is that they were dandy bird dogs.

Give your readers more pictures of good bird dogs and fewer of gun club officials, and I think they will be better appreciated. Everyone is interested in a good dog, while few, outside of a certain locality, care for the pictures of men unless they have a national reputation.

Agitate the prohibition of the sale of game entirely, and the market-hunters' occupation is gone, and true sportsmen will meet with better success when they get the opportunity to spend a day or two with dog and gun.

IRAM.

ASKING FOR JUSTICE

At the February meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The American Kennel Club was organized for the purpose of fostering the general interest in dogs throughout the United States, and

WHEREAS, A very large portion of the dogmen of the Pacific Coast are members (through their clubs) of said A. K. C. and are therefore interested in all of its acts and legislation [illegible]

[illegible] Kennel Club was led to join the [illegible] representation and belief that it [illegible] n, laboring for the best inter- [illegible] l kennel organizations of the [illegible] f location, and that the young [illegible] ve the same consideration and the same fostering care as was accorded to the strongest and most powerful, and

WHEREAS, The isolation of the Pacific Coast from other populous centers is such as to produce conditions which do not obtain elsewhere and cannot with justice be controlled in all respects by rules that may be just and advisable for other sections without seriously crippling its best interests, and

WHEREAS, Section 1 of Rule XV has in the past, does now, and will for many years to come work an injustice and a positive injury to this and other clubs on the coast, viz., by making it absolutely impossible for an exhibitor to advance his dog beyond that of a challenge class winner, the effect of which is to cool his enthusiasm. and by the realization of the evident injustice wrought by said rule, oftentimes cause him to lose his interest in shows and cease to patronize them. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the American Kennel Club be and it is hereby earnestly requested to so modify Section 1 of Rule XV, so far as it applies to shows held on the Pacific Coast and to dogs the *bona fide* property of residents thereof, that three firsts in the challenge class, one of which is won in a show of not less than 300 entries, shall entitle the winner to the title of champion.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the said American Kennel Club, requesting that it take immediate action thereon.

Similar resolutions have been adopted by all the kennel clubs on the Pacific Coast. The dog owners of the Pacific feel deeply the injustice to that section wrought by the 500-dogs and $500 rules, and they intend to leave nothing undone to influence the American Kennel Club to adopt some measure that will bring them relief. Had they communicated with the Western Kennel Club Company at Denver they would probably have found the Colorado fanciers ready and willing to join in the movement, for the latter, isolated as they are, are equal if not greater sufferers under the rules so strenuously objected to by the fanciers of the Pacific Coast.

FOR SALE.—Pocket City Kennels, McGregor, Ia., offer fox terriers....Mr. W. T. Hunter, Wheatland, N. D., offers English setters....Box 274, Clearfield, Pa., offers English setters....Reham Kenneis, Omaha, Neb., offer pointer and Irish setter....Mr. A. Smithnight, Cleveland, O , offers English setters....Mr. L. T. Greenfield, Pittsburg, Pa., offers St. Bernards....Mr. C. A. Paetzel, Hope, Ind., offers pointers . Mr. A. Laidlaw, Gait, Ont., offers cocker spaniels....Mr. H. N. Howell, Lancaster, Pa., offers English setter....Mr. H. Provost, Hackensack, N. J., offers pointers....Mr. Joe Shaffer, Clarion, Ia., offers English setters....Riverside Kennel, Allegan, Mich., offers English setters....Mr. F. W. Puderer, Belleville, Ill., offers pug....Mr. A. C. Clark, Chicago, offers English setters....Mr. M. Baker, Washingtonville, O., offers English setters ...Mr. J. A. Long, St. Louis, Mo., offers collies....Mr. J. M. Kabie, Fostoria, O., offers dachshunde....Mr. T. Barklay, Milan, Ind., offers pointer, Irish setter and bloodhounds ...Mr. J. H. Alexander, Haughville, Ind., offers pointer and greyhound... Mr. D D. Ford, Battle Creek, Mich., offers Gordon setters ...Mr. G. O. Smith, Wheeling, W. Va.. offers pointer....Glenrose Beagle Kennel, Orland, Me., offers beagles... Mr. F. H. Oakleaf, Olean, N. Y., offers English setters.

NOTES

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of February 2 I read a note from the pen of Mr. Wm. Musson of this city, concerning a dog in his possession, and incidentally referring to a letter of mine appearing in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 12. Now this man Musson refers to me in most sarcastic and bitter language. He would fain have the readers of the greatest sportsmen's paper in America believe that I (T. W. S.) am some kind of a sneak hanging around his home trying to get possession of his dog. See Wm. Musson's letter. When Mr. Musson states I have been hanging around his house for some time I hurl this statement back into the teeth of the man who said it. It is intended to be misleading. I went to Mr. Musson's home twice, but I went like a man (not a sneak) and like a man rapped at his door and respectfully requested permission to see the dog. This was on a Sunday, at noon, when the family is supposed to be at home. The second time I examined him closely I was passing his home, though on the opposite side of the street. Mr. Musson's two sons, being outside, came over to the place where I stood, and the dog being with them I examined him closely. Is this what he is pleased to call hanging around his house? The fact is that more than a year ago Mr. Musson personally requested me to come to his house and look at a very fine dog he had and see what I thought of it; and at the same time he informed me he thought the dog had been stolen, though he did not think it possible to find out where it came from. Now I did not know either, but I proceeded to try and find out, which Mr. Wm. Musson should have done as soon as the dog came into his possession. I have never accused the gentleman referred to as being dishonest but have always referred to him in the most respectful language, and in my correspondence referred to him as being one of our most eminent citizens; but I do think he was, to say the least, careless in not trying to find the owner of a very valuable dog. I cannot help how much he and his family have become attached to the dog during the time they have had it in their possession. He should think of the sorrow of his rightful owner when he found his pet had been snatched from him, and of the anxiety of the children of that home who had fondled, played with and fed the dog from the time it was a little puppy. I have never requested or desired to get possession of the dog myself. The fact is when I became convinced I had found the dog's rightful owner I took the correspondence, which would prove who the owner of the dog is and my right to act in the case, and went to Mr. Musson's office, desiring to place the same before him and reason the matter with him, thinking if he was convinced of the facts in the case he could and would enter into correspondence with the dog's rightful owner and send the dog home; or if he did not wish to go to that trouble I would crate the dog and do that for him, and be the means of making one man and his family happy. Tell me, ye lovers of rod and gun, and the owners of the famous descendants of the once mighty Gladstone and Druid, is this not right, or is it low and unmanly? I am willing to leave my acts in this case to the judgment of lovers of man's best friend all over this fair land, and will abide by their verdict. Instead of this man looking at the letters in my possession and trying to find out the facts in the case, he flew into a towering rage like a big schoolboy. He utterly refused to look at or hear a word, and informed me I should never have anything to do with this dog. Finding he would not listen to reason I at once placed the case in the hands of the detectives, where it now is, and if Mr. Wm. Musson desires to do what is right in this affair he can get the owner's address from the chief of detectives of this city and can enter into such correspondence as he may think proper, and when he is convinced (which I think he will be) let him be fair about it, come off his mighty dignity, and send the dog back to its rightful owner. This gentleman has asked me what business I have sticking my nose into this affair. I will answer him briefly. It is my duty as an honorable man to find the owner of a lost dog (if I can) and return it to its owner. I am sorry to have to have taken up so much space in your valuable paper; but I felt in justice to myself I had it to do.

Des Moines, Ia. F. W. STOUTENBURGH.

IT has become such a common thing for the Westminster Kennel Club's list of entries to reach a new high-water mark each year that no one will be greatly surprised to learn that another record has been made. But, whereas last year's entries topped those of 1893 by only 29, this year shows an increase of 85 over last year's total, the figures for the three years being 1,492, 1,521 and 1,616. These figures, of course, include a large number of duplicate entries, but last year's catalog shows that 1,344 dogs were entered, and so it is safe to say that 1,400 dogs have been entered for the coming show. When such large lists of entries have to be handled it is often found subsequently that one or two corrections in totals have to be made, and should it prove to be so this year we will publish a revised list of entries in connection with the report of the show. At the time of going to press the latest revised figures are as follows:

Breed.	Entries.	Breed.	Entries.
Mastiffs	14	Boston terriers	31
St. Bernards	148	Basset hounds	4
Bloodhouuds	11	Dachshunde	46
Great Danes	29	Beagles	54
Newfoundlauds	7	Fox terriers	143
Borzois	22	Irish terriers	51
Deerhounds	3	Black and tan terriers	19
Greyhounds	40	White English terriers	9
Foxhounds	15	Dandie Dinmont terriers	11
Retrievers	2	Bedlington terriers	16
Chesapeakes	6	Scottish terriers	46
Pointers	111	Skye terriers	9
English setters	102	Yorkshire terriers	29
Irish setters	77	Toy terriers	2
Gordon setters	48	Pugs	8
Spaniels	123	Toy spaniels	39
Collies	91	Italian greyhounds	8
Old English sheepdogs	10	Schipperkes	7
Poodles	77	Miscellaneous	8
Bulldogs	60		
Bull terriers	80	Total	1,616

The following shows the decreases and increases compared with last year's entries: Decreases—Mastiffs have dropped from 20 to 14; St. Bernards, from 174 to 148; borzois, from 30 to 22; deerhounds, from 18 to 3; greyhounds, from 42 to 40; foxhounds, from 21 to 15; retrievers, from 3 to 2; Chesapeakes, from 7 to 6; pointers, from 131 to 111; collies, from 114 to 91; Skye terriers, from 13 to 9; toys, from 12 to 2; pugs, from 22 to 8; Italian greyhounds, from 13 to 8; miscellaneous, from 27 to 8. Some of these decreases, such as in greyhounds and Chesapeakes, are merely nominal, but in deerhounds, toy terriers (other than Yorkshire) and pugs they are very severe; while mastiffs, borzois, foxhounds, Skyes and Italian greyhounds can only only boast just about two-thirds of last year's entries. The miscellaneous entries, too, are very few. On the other hand the breeds that show increases are these: Bloodhounds have gone up from 6 to 11; Great Danes, from 24 to 29; Newfoundlands, from 6 to 7; English setters, from 98 to 102; Irish setters, from 69 to 77; Gordon setters, from 44 to 48; spaniels, from 103 to 123; bobtails, from 3 to 10; poodles, from 57 to 77; bulldogs, from 55 to 60; bull terriers, from 52 to 80; Boston terriers, from 15 to 31; dachshunde, from 23 to 46 (just double); beagles, from 42 to 54; fox terriers, from 121 to 143; Irish terriers, from 43 to 51; black and tans, from 15 to 19; white English terriers, from 6 to 9; Dandie Dinmonts, from 5 to 11; Bedlingtons, from 7 to 16; Scottish, from 18 to 46 (excellent); Yorkshires, from 10 to 29 (excellent); toy spaniels, from 35 to 39; bassets, from 0 to 4. Here again some of the changes are inconsequential, such as in Great Danes, setters, Newfoundlands, bulldogs and toy spaniels; but terriers of all kinds show capital gains, and so do dachshunde and poodles, which must be very gratifying to the English judge, Mr. Jas. Taylor. We are glad to see such a sterling breed as bloodhounds showing a nice increase, but it is rather curious that not a single whippet has been entered for the $50 offered in prizes by the Westminster Kennel Club, especially as the little racers are supposed to be having something of a "boom" in the East.

I NOTICE an article in a New York cotemporary of yours, last week, suggesting to the bench show committees of two of our Western kennel clubs that they devote their attention to securing a special car to transport the Eastern dogs to their shows, and that they pay at least half of the expenses. Some months ago the AMERICAN FIELD suggested to exhibitors and handlers the advisability of taking action in this matter for their own benefit. But why should not the same suggestion apply to the Westminister Kennel Club, that they furnish a car and pay all the expenses of transporting western dogs to their show? Has it ever been done? Most of the western clubs are young compared to the eastern clubs, and we all know it is hard work for most—if any of them—to make "both ends meet," consequently why should they be called upon or expected to pay additional expenses? Why not suggest that every western club pay express charges on all dogs, railroad fare and hotel bills of all the exhibitors, handlers and attendants, in addition to liberal cash prizes? I think in this way many clubs would add to their entry. But how many shows would the clubs hold that displayed this generous policy? Would it tend to promote the kennel interest? If I wish to

transport my horse or cattle to any horse or fat stock shows, or state or county fairs, do I expect any of these corporations to provide a special car and pay even half the freight or express charges, or has anyone ever suggested that if they did so they would have a much larger entry? The kennel interest is young and growing (?) in this country, and in my opinion should be encouraged by the sportsmen's papers in every way possible. This one-sided policy of your cotemporary does not in any way encourage a kennel club, and the fact that only a very few of the clubs are holding shows this year fully demonstrates that they have not met with the support they should have had. I notice most of the sportsmen's papers devote much of their space to kennel interests, consequently do they not in return receive much of their support from the same interest, and if the kennel interest is not encouraged and promoted will they not lose considerable of their income? I think the question to be considered is what can be done to promote the kennel interest of this country, for it certainly is not improving in point of dogs shows, and if such of the sporting press as referred to above continue to suggest that kennel clubs pay all expenses of transporting dogs we might as well give up, for we are just getting ready to hold a show here. The handlers indulge in considerable talk about the heavy express charges, etc., but what proportion of said charges do they pay? If I place my dog in charge of anyone to take him to any bench show, or on a circuit, am I not expected to pay all charges, entry fees, and also an additional charge to the handler for each show attended?

St. Louis, Mo. HICKORY.

ENGLISH breeders of bull terriers have accepted the recent decision on cropping as final and came to an agreement at a meeting held during the Liverpool show, the week following the delivery of the judgment. The outcome is that the gentlemen present stated their intention to discontinue cropping, and invited Mr. Vero Shaw to draft a letter to the English Kennel Club, requesting that body to assist in putting a stop to the practice. The letter was signed by all the bull terrier breeders present, and has since been sent to others for their signatures. The White English Terrier Club, however, at a meeting held during the show, passed a resolution requesting the Kennel Club to place no prohibition or restriction on the cropping of terriers, but the question has aroused so much interest in England at the moment that the Kennel Club can hardly do otherwise than prohibit the showing of any dog, whelped after an agreed date, if cropped. The Umbria, which left Liverpool on February 2 had on board Messrs. J. Taylor and Sam and Sydney Woodiwiss, coming over for the New York show. Mr. Freeman Lloyd, who has recently recovered from a very serious illness, expected to follow by the North German Lloyd, which left Southampton Wednesday of last week. Mr. G. Raper, who has sent his dogs, hopes to be able to arrange matters so as to follow them in time for the show. The dogs entered by Messrs. Woodiwiss left London on February 2 and should reach New York about the end of this week. They are: Dachshunde, King Sol, Jane Austen, Wildgeon and Donna Belle; greyhounds, Chestnut Wonder and Real Jam; Shtoots, a schipperke; Sir Hector, and Sedgemere Piebald, rough and smooth collies; and Washington, a bobtail. Mr Raper's dogs are fox, Irish and Scottish terriers. A. C. Bradbury, who went over to attend the Liverpool show, is returning on the Civic with four greyhounds, two bobtails and two collies. Something of a novelty was witnessed at Liverpool show. After the collies had been judged by Mr. R. Tait the specials for this breed were awarded by Mr. C. H. Wheeler. This compound arrangement was due to the fact that some club specials offered could only be awarded by a club judge, and Mr. Tait is not one. It is pleasant to note that Mr. Wheeler fully endorsed Mr. Tait's awards.

LAST year, when the City of the Straits Kennel Club gave its second exhibition in the Auditorium in this city, the concession was freely made by those best competent to judge of the matter that, while there might have been, and, of course, had been, dog shows having a greater number of animals, there never had been a more meritorious one, a better arrangement for exhibitors and spectators, or more courteous and satisfactory handling of matters in general. The Auditorium is a spacious and commodious room without post or pillar, and capable of accommodating between six and seven thousand people; this clear floor space, with the great balconies on three sides, affords ample room and convenient arrangement for a great show, and it is confidently expected that the record of last year will be eclipsed when the time arrives for the third annual show to open on February 26. Last year Mr. Guy D. Welton was the efficient secretary of the club and his management of the show was generally commended. This year Mr. J. Wm. Garrison succeeds him, and it is not too much to say that the affairs of the club and of the dog show will be in admirable hands. Mr. Garrison has the executive ability, the perception and the *suaviter in modo, fortiter in re*, which are such admirable qualities to be found in the secretary's office. The premiums offered by the City of the Straits Kennel Club are liberal and well distributed in the various classes, which number one hundred and eight, somewhat less in number than last year. In addition various citizens of Detroit have offered specials for Michigan dogs, and our friends in Windsor have named several handsome prizes for Canadian dogs. The club is a strong organization, having for its avowed object the purpose of increasing the interest in sporting and non-sporting dogs, and of promoting and advancing their breeding.

Detroit. ASA SPADES.

ONE of the prettiest sights I have ever seen is the feeding of Gen. F. F. Myles' setters at his kenneis at Sunset Lodge, Lafayette, La. The yards are so built that there is a smaller yard which is entered by a gate from the large yard. All round this smaller yard is a platform six inches high and about ten inches wide, with holders for the dishes every five feet. At feeding time the kennelman goes to the gate of the outer yard and whistles. All the twenty dogs come to the gate and "charge," and when he opens it they form two and two in a regular unbroken procession in their right order. Each goes to its own place and "charges." The food is then brought out and a tin dish placed at each place. The dogs remain at "charge" till he whistles, then there is a sudden dash to their plates. No dog attempts to touch the food of another, and as soon as each has finished he (or she, as the case may be) "charges." A second whistle means "grab," and it is perfectly wonderful to see how all the other dogs know that Belle, Sue and May Gath are small eaters and how they run from all quarters to their plates. The General has a superb lot of dogs, and it is a great pity for the public's sake that he has retired from field trials. He has among others Enid (the dam of Wun Lung), Modoc (a field trial winner), and two ten-months old puppies that can discount any dogs I ever saw for finding birds. The dogs are all in good order and the kennel sweet and clean; and he has a treasure in Villéré, who, though a mere boy, will no doubt put some of his older competitors to the blush later on. I consider the sight of "feeding time" at Sunset Lodge would have amply repaid my trip south, even if I had not had such good sport as I have.

Nimrod Hall, Va. EDWARD A. WATSON.

THE bench show committee of the Mascoutah Kennel Club wishes to be set right on the question of special prizes for local entries. The various Cook County mercantile firms offering these specials insisted on naming the conditions when they donated the prizes, and the bench show committee had the alternative of accepting the special prizes with the conditions or refusing altogether. They deny positively that they have offered specials with strings attached, as charged by a certain cotemporary, for the reasons above stated. The unjust charges as printed do not surprise us, it being a chronic condition of said cotemporary; but when the bench show committee of the Mascoutah or any other club can compel a donor of a special merchandise prize in Detroit, Chicago, New York or Boston to so word the conditions that it will be won, possibly, by a dog in some obscure hamlet, a thousand miles from either city, then the charge can be made that the club has a string tied to the prize if worded differently. If local entries are encouraged it will result, in the end, in a better show town and more money prizes.

ON my return from the South I find Mr. Mundy's interpretation of my expression so foreign to my thought and intent that I will explain briefly. We all know, and no one more keenly than our Southern people, that cotton at its present excessively cheap price cannot be raised at a profit, and that the price is ridiculous in its cheapness. I simply used the term five cent cotton as a figurative speech, expressive of what seemed to me the cheapness of a two-column challenge, provoked by a simple expression of opinion in a private letter—as a slur upon anyone it never entered my mind. I fail to see how anyone can put any other construction upon my wording. I have too many friends in the South, and my brother-in-law comes from one of the oldest families in South Carolina, to be guilty of the terms Mr. Mundy in his sensitiveness fancies. His charge of sectionalism in these days of state and personal amity is too absurd to consider.

Northampton, Mass. E. O. DAMON.

A LETTER from Mr. Edward Booth, well known to scores of our readers, says: "Just a line to tell you that I am bringing out Duke of Lincoln, winner of fifty-four first and special prizes; he will be exhibited at the New York show. I consider him equal to any dog of to-day. I am also bringing Kingstonian Guide, by Champion Scottish Guide—Lady St. Gothard; he won first prize at Grimsby, and medal; also second at Darlington, besides others. The papers speak of him as a model St. Bernard, and he has a wonderful head; although as far as size goes he is somewhat small—a bigger dog than Lothario, though. He is entered in the novice class, and Duke in the open of course. I may also bring out another good dog (by Marvel), but have not yet completed the purchase. Duke of Lincoln beat Le Prince twice in England I shall arrive in New York about February 17."

MR. JOHN L. REUSS, an Englishman whose home is now in Redland, California, has just returned from a brief visit to the land of his birth and brought back with him on the Teutonic a brace of deerhounds, a light brindled dog and a red brindled bitch. The dog, named Earl Wolf, was whelped June 6, 1893, and is by Fingal II (Ch. Lord of the Isles—Hickman's Norna) out of Duchess of Brewood (Rossie Bede, late Gurth—Sheila IV); he was bred by a Mr. F. Hill. The bitch, Runa, was whelped April 12 of last year and is by Royal Doctor (Earl II—Blue Bell) out of Freda, by Ch. Strathmore (Odin—Brenda) out of Duchess II (Duke—Norna). There are a number of coyotes in the country where Mr. Reuss lives, and he expects to account for a good many of them when he has bred a pack of good deerhounds.

MR. E. W. JESTER desires information concerning the law which made dogs personal property and the subject of larceny in Pennsylvania. The law he refers to was Act No. 88 of the session of 1893, approved May 25, 1893, the seventh section of which says: "That all dogs in this commonwealth shall hereafter be personal property and the subject of larceny. . . ." The act is too lengthy to be given here in detail, but the portion quoted above is the exact phraseology of our law concerning personal property in dogs as it stands to-day in Pennsylvania. Any competent attorney in his city should be able to draft a proper bill in this matter.

Pittsburg, Pa. C. A. R.

ON February 11 a singular burglary was reported at the Fourth Precinct Police Station, Chicago. The burglars entered the house of Mr. James Brennan, No. 2926 Keeley Street, and after breaking open three doors to reach the room where the man slept carried away a white bull terrier dog weighing twenty-four pounds. As nothing else was taken, and the animal is a fighting dog, the owner is certain the burglarious entry was for the sole purpose of stealing his pet, which always slept in the room with him. Mr. Brennan had refused an offer of $100 for the dog recently. The animal has the letter "J" branded upon one of its hips.

REFERRING again to our handler's pr[illegible] which seems to be attracting quite a g[illegible] tion), we omitted to say in our [illegible] dogs owned in Denver and the [illegible] would not be allowed to compet[illegible] was our intention that only d[illegible] of this county should be enter[illegible] n, and this was done to assist handlers who had to come a distance at a large expense. We shall adhere strictly to our original intention, and no dogs owned here will be allowed to compete for this prize in any way.

E. T. WEIANT,
Denver, Colo. Secy. Western Kennel Club Co.

INFORMATION concerning the doings of the Duquesne Kennel Club is not very plentiful, but word reaches us that the annual meeting was held January 31, when the following officers were elected: President, Mr. John Moorhead Jr.; vice-president, Mr. John Chapman; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Littell; directors, Thomas M. McKee, James O'H. Denny, W. M. Lorand, Dr. J. S. Phillips, William Arrott and H. M. Breckenridge. It is said the club will hold a dog show during the last week of March if a suitable building can be obtained, but as yet we have heard nothing from the secretary to confirm this.

WE are informed there are good prospects for the dog show being held at Atlanta during the International Exposition which opens September 18. President and Director-General Chas. A. Collier is quoted as authority for the statement that the building committee is hard at work designing a building that will accommodate pet stock exhibitions week after week. Hundreds of letters have already been received by the management asking that a dog show be given, and it is tolerably certain that one will be held. The date will most probably be during the first half of October.

THE Ephesians shouted great was Diana, but I will shout first last and always great is the AMERICAN FIELD as an advertising medium. I put an advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD and I received letters from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio and Colorado—twelve states—and if these states don't show the extent of the circulation of the AMERICAN FIELD I don't know what does. All my grown dogs are sold. It does pay to advertise in the AMERICAN FIELD. Long may it live.

Bath, Me. C. E. TAYLOR.

THE Southern Field Trial Club has decided to again open pointer stakes. The experience of this club with such stakes is said to have cost over one thousand dollars at previous trials, but in deference to the wishes of some of its patrons it has reopened Pointer Derby and All-Age Stakes. It is thought that an increasing interest in the breed will result in the club being able to offer larger stakes annually; of course the continuance of them will depend on the support they receive from the pointer men.

IN Lake View, a suburb of Chicago, a mysterious gang of dog poisoners has been depriving owners of their valued and in some instances valuable canine friends recently. On Evanston Avenue Messrs. Fleming and Johannason and Miss Brown all have suffered loss lately, and such indignation has been aroused that a close watch is now kept upon all dogs valued by their owners. If anyone should be detected in the mean act of poisoning a dog that person need expect no leniency.

THE Mascoutah Kennel Club has offered the following additional prizes: For the best exhibit of four bulldogs entered and owned by one exhibitor, $10; for the best bull terrier dog in open class over thirty pounds, $10. The attention of intending exhibitors is again called to the date for the closing of entries, Saturday, February 16. As the prizes and classifications are very liberal a large entry list should be the result.

THE votes for officers and delegates of associate members of the American Kennel Club were opened on February 6 and resulted in the election of the following for the ensuing year: President, H. B. Cromwell; vice-president, Edward Banks; secretary, A. C. Wilmerding; delegates, Dr. H. T. Foote, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. and A. C. Wilmerding.

WE are sorry to learn that Mr. E. G. Stults, of New Brunswick, N. J., has lost a favorite beagle dog named Buff. The beagle had the distemper and seemed to have recovered, but chorea developed later, from which he died.

MR. W. B. WELLS kindly call our attention to the fact that the International field trials will commence on November 5, and we have inserted same in our "Fixtures." They will be run near Chatham, as usual.

THE Argyle Kennel, Mr. C. A. Pratt, proprietor, of Little Rock, Ark., has sold to Mr. C. T. Wentworth, of Denver, the well-known St. Bernard, Argyle Alpha, the price paid, Mr. Pratt informs us, being $500.

WE are asked to announce that the Bedlington Terrier Club of America will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 20, at 1 p. m., at Madison Square Garden.

WE hear that Dent's biscuit bakery has been burnt out. Another place will be arranged for promptly and in a few days the firm will be able to fill orders.

DURING the trials at West Point Maj. J. W. Renfroe sold his English setter dog Gleam II to Mr. S. L. James, a Louisiana sportsman.

WE acknowledge with thanks a half[illegible] Mac's Paul, winner at the Gordon Setter C[illegible] November.

MESSRS. RUTHERFURD advertise their ann[illegible] fox terriers during the week of the New York sh[illegible]

SALES

[illegible] charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure [illegible] write plainly and use following form:

[illegible] N[illegible] Bar Harbor, Me., have sold
[illegible] w[illegible]ter dog puppy, whelped May 25, by [illegible]—[illegible]ollie, to Mr. F. J. Lenoir, Boston,

——, liver and [illegible] same litter, to Mr. A. Boomer, New Bedford, Mass.
——, black and white dog, same litter, to Mr. F. A. Wagner, Sea Cliff, Long Island.
——, liver and white ticked pointer dog puppy, whelped May 19, by Prince Leon—Lad's Daughter, to Mr. W. S. Price, Laconia, N. H.
——, black and white ticked bitch, by Col. Keut—Lad's Daughter, to Mr. W. J. O'Shea, Kingston, Ont.

MR. S. W. VIDLER, Colorado Springs, Colo., has sold
——, greyhound dog sapling, by Trales—Miss Lottie, to Dr. F. R. Moore, Tribune, Kan.
——, bitch, same litter, to same.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. J. A. Perrott, Helper, Utah.
——, bitch, same litter, to same.
BEVIS, deerhound dog puppy, by Douglas—Lassie Jean, to Mr. J. J. Barney, Virginia.
LASS O' LOWRIE, bitch, same litter, to same.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. A. E. Rope, Colorado Springs, Colo.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. F. H. McGee, Cañon City, Colo.

MR. R. H. MOTLEY, Tuskegee, Ala., has sold
——, three English setter puppies, by Vulcan—Isabella Clip, to Mr. F. B. Fisk, Montgomery, Ala.
——, puppy, same litter, to Dr. W. P. Msgruder, Tuskegee, Ala.
——, puppy, same litter, to Mr. W. E. Reynolds, Warrior Stand, Ala.
——, puppy, same litter, to Mr. S. D. Oliver, Dadeville, Ala.
——, English setter bitch puppy, by Vulcan—Antole Gladstone, to Mr R. P. Tallman, Rutherford, Ala.
——, bitch puppy, same litter, to Mr. Crawford Torrance, Tuskegee, Ala.

MR. H. F. DE B. CAMERON, Detroit, Mich., has sold
CZAR, black cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped September 23, by Old Boy—Hilda, to Mr. Ed. Pipher, Detroit, Mich.
DON D, black dog puppy, same litter, to Mr. W. C. Davis, Kalamazoo, Mich.
PSYCHE D, black bitch, same litter, to same.
——, black dog, same litter, to Mr. C. Michaelis, Detroit, Mich.

MR. H. BEHRENS, Champaign Ill., has sold
JOE OF KENT, pointer dog, to Mr. F. Bell, Urbana, Ill.
BOB OF KENT, pointer dog, to Mr. Wm. Linten, Centralia, Ill.

MR. J. R. HOWE, Central Falls, R. I., has sold
VILLAGE BOY, collie dog puppy, whelped October 17, 1894, by Royal Chief—Village Beauty, to Mr. D. O'Neill, Providence, R. I.

EBERHART KENNELS, Cincinnati, have sold
TRICKS, French toy poodle, to Mrs. Bernard, Cincinnati.
MAJOR, fox terrier dog, to Mr. C. V. Griffith, Anderson, Ind.

PARK BEAGLE KENNELS, Westfield, N. J., have sold
BEAUTY, beagle bitch, whelped June 6, 1893, by Stormy—Ripple, to Mr. O. Amundsen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. W. E. DEANE'S
KITTIE, beagle, by Champion Rowdy—Music, November 8, to his Glenwood Boy (34411).
LADY GLENWOOD (29425), beagle, January 24, to his Flute D.
FRANCIS, beagle, by Flute D—Lady Glenwood, January 23, to Little Caporet (Forest Hunter—June Rose).

MR. C. O. SMITH'S
BEAUTY S, beagle, by Glenwood Boy—Dora S, October 1, to Mr. W. E. Deane's Drummer Boy (34411).
ROXIE, beagle, by Bronkko—Forest Maid, January 25, to Mr. W. E. Dean's Glenwood Boy (35774).

LAKE VIEW KENNELS'
CHLOE (23703), Gordon setter, January 30, to their Dwight Don (32376).
DWIGHT ROSE (31358), Gordon setter, February 7, to their Dwight Don (32376).

MR. H. F. DE B. CAMERON'S
HILDA, cocker spaniel, by Dandy W—Blackie H, July 24, to his Old Boy.
DOWSATEL, cocker spaniel, January 23, to his Old Boy.

REHAM KENNELS'
BRANTFORD BONITA, cocker spaniel, by Champion Red Jacket—Bonita, August 23, to their Reham Bugle (Victor—May Brant).

DR. H. WILLIAMSON'S
FANNIE BLY, cocker spaniel, by Champion Mike—Nellie Bly, December 11, to Old Boy.

MR. G. LEWIS'
BELL, beagle, by Glenwood Boy—Nellie H, January 24, to Drummer Boy (35774).

MR. E. O. CONFORTH'S
PRIDE OF GLENRIDGE, beagle, by Frank—Jeanuette, January 18, to Flute D (2388).

EXCELSIOR KENNELS'
BRIDGET O'DONOGUUE, Irish water spaniel, February 1, to their Donoghue II.

MR. J. L. RICE'S
ARLINE (19210), rough St. Bernard, February 1, to Grand Master (28887).

MR. W. H. CARD'S
RACHEL DUFFERIN, cocker spaniel, January 5, to Old Boy.

MR. L. A. HAYDEN'S
NELLIE, beagle, January 21, to Drummer Boy (35774).

MAJOR WEBSTER'S
CLIQUOT, black cocker spaniel, June 6, to Old Boy.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb., claim the name
REHAM BROMO, for red cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped October 25, by Reham Bugle—Brantford Bonita.
REHAM BONITA, for black bitch, same litter.
REHAM REX, for black dog, same litter.
REHAM GRACE, for black field spaniel, by Pekoe—Frisky II.
REHAM TOPSY, for black field spaniel bitch, by Champion Bronte—Topsy (Jock—Maggie).

MR. E. HALL, New York, claims the name
TOPSY II, for white, with black spots, fox terrier bitch puppy, whelped November 16, by First Flight—Warren Jasmin.

MR. D. O'NEILL, Providence, R. I., claims the name
VILLAGE BOY, for sable and white collie dog puppy, whelped October 17, 1894, by Royal Chief—Village Beauty.

MR. C. I. ENGEL, Chicago, claims the name
COUNTESS ANTONIO, for English setter bitch, by Champion Antonio (19533)—Princess Joy (15543).

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. E. A. BURDETT'S
Gossip, black, white and tan English setter, by Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont, whelped February 1, four dogs and four bitches, by Champion Gath's Mark.

PARK KENNELS'
RIPPLE, beagle, by Drum[illegible] Violet, whelped, January 13, three dog[illegible] [illegible]r King (Jack Bannerman—Elora [illegible]

[illegible] December 22, six dogs and five [illegible] Dude. Five have since died.

[illegible] Dandy W—Blackie H, whelped, [illegible] three bitches, by his Old Boy.

MR. L. LAY'S
FRISCO, Maltese terrier, whelped, December 10, two dogs and three bitches, by Wheeler's Prince.

EXCELSIOR KENNELS'
LADY, Irish water spaniel, whelped, January 15, five dogs and one bitch, by Donoghue II.

REHAM KENNELS'
BRANTFORD BONITA, cocker spaniel, whelped four dogs and three bitches, by Reham Bugle.

MR. C. O. SMITH'S
BEAUTY S, beagle, whelped, December 3, five puppies, by Glenwood Boy.

MR. W. E. DEANE'S
KITTIE, beagle, whelped, January 11, six puppies, by his Glenwood Boy.

MR. H. BEHRENS'
TODY GUESS, pointer, has whelped seven puppies, by Joe of Kent.

EXHIBITION and auction sale of paintings by the late J. M. Tracy. All sportsmen know Tracy's paintings. No American painter excelled or even equaled him in depicting animated sporting sketches, or in faithful pictures of dogs, horses and other animals. Prints of Mr. Tracy's pictures are very plentiful, but the coming sale is the largest collection of his original works ever shown together. About 150 of his best and most characteristic paintings will be on exhibition from Monday, February 18, until Thursday, February 21, at J. B. Norman's auction rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the sale will take place on the eveniugs of Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

Coursing

FIXTURES

Los Angeles Coursing Club's Spring meeting, Los Augeles, Cal., February 22.

Dixie Coursing Club's Spring meetiug, Kane Island, Tex., February 22. J. H. Nason, secretary.

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., third week of April. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meetiug (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 15, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

HIS LAST COYOTE

PUEBLO, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Friday, February 8, I saddled my horse and taking my greyhounds Punch, Brownie, Speed, Sail and Rowdy, started for Senator Teller's pasture, eight miles west of this city, with the expectation of having a chase or two after the frisky hare, coyotes, or possibly a gray wolf, several of the latter having been seen in the pasture lately by the ranchmen living in that vicinity. I had not seen any game to chase, and was returning home at about 4:30 p. m., on the way passing the large reservoir in the pasture, to the north of which is a small "draw" in the prairie well filled with high grass. I started to go up it, hoping to jump a hare and see a chase before returning home, and had only proceeded a short distance when to my surprise out jumped a large coyote and started across the open pasture. Calling my dogs, I ran my horse up on the high ground, so they could sight him. Punch's quick eye at once caught sight of him and was after him like the wind, the coyote having about one hundred and fifty yards start. Putting the whip on my horse, I was quickly following, the other dogs being strung out between me and the leader (Punch). The coyote had not gone more than three hundred yards before Punch was onto him, and seeing that he was sure to be caught he turned in a short circle to the left. Punch, coming around with a great burst of speed, caught him and threw him. The other dogs were about fifty yards behind, and I about one hundred yards away. What was my surprise to see the coyote get up and start away across the prairie, considerably dazed by his fall but going pretty fast. Punch did not get up and lay quite still. I thought he was probably stunned by the fall he received in throwing the coyote. The other dogs had closed in around the coyote, snapping at him as he ran, but never having caught a coyote and missing their leader they would not take hold. When I got to where Punch lay I jumped off my horse and ran to him, knowing he must be pretty badly hurt. I noticed that his mouth and eyes seemed full of dirt, as though he had struck on his head, but I immediately began working with him, thinking him only stunned, and it did not dawn on me for several seconds that the dog was really dead. From the time he threw the coyote until I reached him could not have been over seven seconds, yet I believe the dog was dead when I reached him, for the only effort he seemed to make after I reached him was a slight movement of the head. He had undoubtedly broken his neck in falling.

The other dogs had returned from the chase in the meantime, and I do not know what became of the coyote. The accident not only spoiled my day's sport, but for many others, as he was my fleetest and favorite dog, having been my companion in many a happy day's sport. He was a beautiful greyhound, fawn and white, was afraid of nothing, having killed a coyote a short time ago single handed. He was one of the best field dogs I have ever owned, and I have never seen the dog that could lead him at the finish of a course. Mr. Hayman, of your paper, and others will probably remember his course with Rear Admiral at the Altcar Club's meet at Goodland, Kan., last February. He was from the St. Patrick Kennels, Denver, was four years old, and by St. Patrick—Ticket. I have two puppies by him out of Judy, of which I have great expectations. I buried him a short distance from where he fell, but no doubt a sense of sadness will steal over me when, in my future hunting trips, I miss his graceful form from the lead of the pack.

FRANK A. WITHERS.

NOTES

A RUMOR reaches us to the effect that a new coursing association is being organized to take the place of the corporation, or whatever it is, that for the past year has been dragging along in St. Louis. It is said that forty members have agreed to contribute $10 per annum, so as to enable them to hold meetings for pastime, caring nothing for gate receipts. If some such plan as this is carried out, the park enlarged and improved, and objectionable characters not admitted to membership, there is no reason why some fairly good sport should not be had; and with the gate money feature in abeyance there would be less likelihood of meetings being held every Saturday, a practice that quickly ruins good greyhounds when the same dogs are run week after week. There is now some good blood owned in St. Louis, and in course of time the city should contain a lot of well-bred youngsters; occasional puppy and sapling stakes would afford them opportunities to show their quality, they would not get severe trials, and if not run too frequently would be none the worse. A club well officered and conducted in a proper manner (not necessarily in extravagant style) and for sport's sake would do a good deal to popularize coursing in St. Louis and should attract a desirable class of people to the sport. We understand the new club anticipates holding a meeting about the end of March, when special attention will be paid to sapling stakes.

A PLEASANT letter from Mr. John Grace contains the information that he has taken a nomination for the first American Waterloo Cup, which we are very glad to hear, but unfortunately he is not likely to attend the meeting. He intimates that Mr. Martin Kerrigan may make the journey—and a very long one it is—with a small string of greyhounds, and is already laying his plans with that object in view. Mr. Kerrigan and the California greyhounds will be heartily welcomed, of that we feel certain, and likely enough they will be very formidable competitors for the honors that are to be won and lost on the Dakota prairie next October. Mr. Grace says that Mr. Kerrigan's new coursing park, which is to be opened on the seventeenth of this month, is the best he has ever seen, and that coursing is going to be booming in California this year.

THE Dixie Coursing Club will have a meeting on February 22 at Kane Island, Tex., which is on the line of the "Katy" railway. The program offers three events, viz., the Members' Cup, for all-age greyhounds owned by members, at $1 each; the owner of the winner to receive and hold for one year a silver cup valued at $100. Puppy Stakes, open to all puppies, at $5 each; winner to receive two-thirds of the stakes, runner-up to receive one-third, ten per cent. deducted for expenses. Open Stakes, open to greyhounds of all ages at $5 each; winner to receive two-thirds of the stakes, runner-up one-third, ten per cent. deducted for expenses. Mr. Harold Elderkin will judge, and Mr. J. H. Nason, the club's secretary, will slip; entries must be in the hands of the latter by February 20. We hope they will enjoy good weather and good sport.

WORK on the stud book is progressing surely, if slowly, thanks to Mr. Williams' efforts. Three weeks ago Mr. Williams wrote for addresses of club secretaries, whom he wished to press into service; we gladly furnished him the addresses of a dozen or more secretaries, and he now writes that only two have responded. This is not giving the keeper of the stud book the support he deserves, and we would urge all secretaries to assist him in any manner possible. It is usually uphill work to start a new thing, and Mr. Williams finds the publication of the first volune of the stud book no exception to the general rule, but it is a matter of such importance to coursing that everything should be done to facilitate his work.

THERE is some time yet before the closing of entries (March 1) for the Altcar Produce Stakes, and of course it is altogether too early to hazard a guess at what the total will be, but twenty entries had been made by Friday of last week, and that sounds very promising. There is always an inclination to hold off until the last minute, and a large majority of entries are always made the last day or two, therefore we think twenty a very good number to have been received by the secretary at the date mentioned, and it ought to satisfy any doubting Thomases that the total entry will be large and the stakes correspondingly valuable.

MR. VIDLER this week reports some sales of young greyhounds and deerhounds, and writes: "Both Dr. Moore, of Tribune, Kan., and Mr. J. A. Perrott, of Helper, Utah, will be additions to our coursing ranks next Fall. Mr. Perrott's dogs will be shipped to Huron, S. D., right away."

WE are asked to announce that Mr. W. Stephenson, of Traer, Ia., and Mr. W. Angell, of Oakes, N. D., will be intrusted with the judging and slipping for the North Dakota Club's meeting in April. Both are new comers in the field.

THE Los Angeles Coursing Club will hold a meeting on February 22—a good way to honor the memory of the father of his country, who would most assuredly have been a good courser had the opportunity presented itself.

MR. A. P. SLOCUM has had the misfortune to lose, from distemper, all but one of a litter by imp. Jim o' the Hill—Roy's Canary.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. J. H. Alexander, Haughville, Ind.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Braun—Wagner match, February 21 and 28, at No. 1274 North Halsted Street, Chicago.

RIFLES

SALEM, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. J. Campbell, of Norway, Ont., seems to be having some trouble with his

Winchester .40-110-260 express. The trouble seems to be from excessive fouling. This will always occur—in guns using express charges—under the following conditions:

First, from allowing the bore to become rusted, although the coating of rust may be very light and seemingly of no importance. Second, from using an inferior grade of powder, or powder that has been exposed to the air for a long time. Third, from using improperly lubricated bullets. Fourth, in making a long string of shots in a very hot, dry atmosphere, or a very cold atmosphere containing little or no moisture. Some one of the above causes nearly always leads to the complaint of excessive fouling. Mr. Campbell may rest assured that the trouble was not caused by improperly beveled lands or defective rifling, for he may place entire confidence in the Winchester company giving the best form of rifling, either for cannelured or patched balls.

The target made by Mr. Campbell at 200 yards with relubricated bullets is very fine indeed, viz.: five shots without cleaning in a 6¾x3 inch space. I call that very fine shooting with the bullet and charge of powder he used. That his shooting at 200 yards could have been improved by using a solid ball is evident to all who have given the flight of express balls at that distance any considerable study.

Mr. Campbell has made a very grave mistake in his effort to get the trajectory of his rifle at 150 yards. The attempt to get the trajectory of any ball in this way is not only misleading to the one who is doing the shooting but to others who are not familiar with the flight of balls. The actual trajectory of the .40-110-260 at 100 yards is 2.07 inches; at 200 yards 8.95 inches, with factory shells. This can be improved a little by using Curtiss & Harvey's No. 6 powder. The factory shells give a muzzle velocity of 1,555 feet, and the powder used in loading them, I believe, gives a pressure of about 32,000 pounds. Curtiss & Harvey's powder is supposed to give a pressure of about 40,000 pounds, and would no doubt bring the muzzle velocity up to about 1,800 feet and give a somewhat lower trajectory. The smokeless rifle powder gives a very high speed of ball, but, after experimenting with it more or less for the past two years, I am still unable to get good work from it in anything as large as a .40-caliber; and I am led to believe that the cartridge companies have had a like experience, for I notice that the Winchester company are only loading it in the small calibers. This powder would make the .50-110-300 Winchester a perfect rifle for big game could the powder be obtained that was both safe and reliable. Nitro powders seem to be about perfect for use in shotguns, and I see no reason why the powder manufacturers cannot produce a reliable rifle powder as well.

Like Mr. Campbell, I would like to see the rifle department of the AMERICAN FIELD receive more attention from the votaries of the sporting rifle. Surely, "P," Vandike, "Boone," and others, have not all gone to the "happy hunting grounds." To these men, in a measure, we are indebted for the almost perfect sporting rifle of to-day; still there are many points yet that these old veterans could throw light upon. To me it seems that articles from these men are as letters from a personal friend, for they have all done much for me in bridging over the bog of despondency in rifle matters.

J. B. BROKAW.

NOTES

CAPT. WM. P. SCHAAF, of the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club of St. Louis, Mo., has a movement on foot, it is said, to make St. Louis the headquarters of the rifle and pistol clubs of the West by forming a western association of riflemen. The plan, as suggested, is to have a big tournament in St. Louis next May, open to all clubs in the Mississippi Valley and the West, and at the close of the tournament to have a meeting of the sportsmen present and organize the association, the organization to embrace all sharpshooters, rifle and pistol clubs.

A RIFLE match has been made between Mr. M. Braun and Mr. Ph. Wagner, both members of the North Shore Rifle Club of Chicago, to be shot at the above club's range No. 1274 North Halsted street, on the evening of February 21 and 28. Each man is to fire 150 shots, off hand, on the German ring target, 25 yards distance.

CLEVELAND, O.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Cleveland Rifle Club, at a recent contest, Knenzer winning the club badge: Munz 87, Richter 82, Berchtold 85, Miller 92, Reich 74, Gaiser 88, Jones 81, Seelbach 81, Weber 83, Bender 76, Knenzer 93.

RIFLEMAN.

THE Winchester Repeating Arms Company shipped last week to China, *via* London, 1,500,000 rounds of 43-caliber Manser rifle ammunition, which is the third shipment to China the Winchester company has made since the war between China and Japan commenced.

A NEW rifle club was recently organized at Manchester, N. H., and the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. D. S. Adams; first vice-president, Miron W. Hazeltine; second vice-president, Edward I. Partridge; secretary, F. W. Smith; treasurer, D. H. Dustin.

A RIFLE club has been organized at Warren, O., by ten sharpshooters.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association on February 10. Conditions: 200 yards off hand at the Standard target. Weather cold and clear and a white blanket of snow covered the ground, making a blinding glare which annoyed the shooters considerably. The event of the day was the shooting of a match between twelve members of this association and twelve members of the St. Louis Rifle and Pistol Club, the result of which will be made known next week.

Gindele	8	8	8	10	6	10	9	6	9	10—84
	9	7	8	7	9	9	7	7	9	8—80
	7	7	8	9	7	10	7	9	7	8—79
	8	8	8	7	8	6	9	10	8	9—81
Weinheimer	8	10	9	7	9	6	7	9	9	10—84
	10	5	10	8	5	7	7	7	6	10—75
	8	9	6	8	7	10	7	8	9	6—78
	9	6	6	10	10	4	6	10	7	6—74
Wellinger	8	9	7	5	7	6	6	7	9	7—71
	5	6	10	6	8	9	8	6	9	7—74
	9	8	7	4	7	5	8	7	9	8—72
	7	4	9	9	8	5	9	7	6	9—73
Payue	10	6	9	9	9	8	6	9	9	6—81
	8	10	10	9	7	9	9	10	7	8—87
	8	7	7	9	7	9	6	10	8	6—77
	8	5	9	7	10	8	6	10	6	5—74
See	8	8	10	7	9	8	7	9	6	6—78
	8	8	8	9	10	9	9	5	10	8—84
	9	10	4	5	8	8	10	8	8	7—77
	8	8	7	9	9	8	8	8	6	6—77
Hake	4	6	4	10	8	6	8	3	9	4—62
	6	6	6	8	5	9	5	5	5	6—59
	8	6	9	5	6	4	6	7	5	7—63
	6	7	8	8	8	4	6	3	4	7—61
Goodmau	6	4	2	6	7	4	5	6	5	6—51
	5	9	7	8	5	6	8	8	4	8—68
	4	6	4	7	4	7	6	6	8	7—59
Simon	9	8	5	8	6	7	4	9	7	8—71
	9	5	3	7	6	6	6	6	7	9—64
	6	6	7	5	5	8	8	8	8	8—69
	7	9	8	8	6	7	5	6	4	4—64
Stegner	8	8	9	5	9	8	4	7	4	8—70
	6	8	10	6	9	10	6	6	10	6—77
	6	5	9	10	6	9	5	6	7	8—71
	7	9	7	8	3	10	6	8	7	6—71
Schmidlin	7	7	6	4	9	4	6	3	5	8—59
	8	7	6	5	6	2	8	5	10	2—59
	4	5	3	6	4	5	8	6	7	10—58
Topf	6	6	5	10	4	5	8	4	4	6—58
	2	6	8	4	6	6	6	5	5	8—56
	6	5	4	5	6	7	4	6	3	5—51
	6	10	9	4	7	7	5	7	6	9—70
Trounstein	4	3	2	4	4	4	4	7	9	8—49
	10	4	7	3	4	7	8	4	9	1—57
	5	4	5	4	1	10	5	8	6	5—53
	10	8	3	7	5	8	9	5	6	7—68
Randall	10	5	6	5	7	5	9	8	8	7—70
	6	5	9	5	9	9	10	8	7	6—74
	8	9	8	9	9	10	7	7	6	7—80
	7	7	5	7	5	4	6	5	5	5—56
Louls	7	4	10	7	5	6	9	9	8	7—72
	10	7	6	7	8	5	10	9	5	8—75
	7	6	10	6	7	5	8	9	7	9—74
	8	9	6	6	7	8	8	9	6	9—76
Hazenzahl	9	7	8	6	6	7	7	8	6	10—74
	7	9	6	8	8	8	9	6	6	6—73
	8	8	7	6	6	7	6	4	7	9—68
	8	5	9	10	5	5	7	7	6	10—72
Roberts	8	8	6	8	6	7	8	10	9	9—79
	7	6	9	10	9	4	8	7	6	7—73

A. DRUBE.

CHICAGO.—In spite of the extreme cold weather the weekly shoot of the North Shore Rifle Club was held on the night of February 6, when the following scores were made: P. Wagner 234, Braun 240, Ahrens 215, Liensch 220, Sanuke 214, A. Wagner 213. A match was also arranged between Mr. M. Braun and Mr. Ph. Wagner, to be shot at the club range, 1274 North Halsted Street, on the evenings of February 21 and 28, the conditions being 150 shots each man on the German ring target, 25 yards distance, off hand.

H. A.

Trap

FIXTURES

FEBRUARY

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., February 15 and 16.

New Jersey State League shoot, Rutherford, N. J., February 16.

Rochester Field Club's one-day tournament, Rochester, Pa., February 16.

Rochester Gun and Field Club's tournament, Rochester, Pa., February 16.

"Stevens"—Barlow match, Tacoma, Wash., February 17.

Forester Gun Club's tournament, Davenport, Ia., February 20, 21 and 22.

White Plains Gun Club's tournament, White Plains, N. Y., February 22.

Maplewood Gun Club's tournament, Maplewood, N. J., February 22.

Tournament at Lincoln, Neb., on February 22; live birds and inanimate targets. Rogers and Sharpe, managers.

Findlay Gun Club's tournament, Findlay, O., February 22. Open to all.

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

MARCH

Boiling Springs Gun Club's tournament, Rutherford, N. J., March 5, 6 and 7. First two days at targets, third day at live birds.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Hot Springs, Ark., April 8, 9 and 10. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia., April 9, 10 and 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Mauson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Peklu, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual [illegible] cago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, M[illegible] 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association [illegible] Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added [illegible] secretary.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s secon[illegible], Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., June 26 and 27. W. G. Clark, secretary.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

OPPOSED TO HANDICAPPING THE EXPERTS

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In every issue, almost, of the AMERICAN FIELD and the other sportsmen's papers published in this country appear articles on the question of handicapping agents of gun companies, sporting goods dealers, etc., who shoot at tournaments, and, indeed, some of the writers go so far as to suggest that these men should not be allowed to participate in the several tournaments held throughout the country.

I take it that the gentlemen who enter these protests have never stopped to think of the days, months, and even years, together with the untold amount of cash these so-called "experts" have spent in practice and at tournaments, learning to get their eye on the flying Blue Rock at the right time and place. I venture the assertion that Messrs. Heikes, Elliott, Parmelee, Grimm, Budd, Brewer, Carver, McMurchy, Du Bray, Fulford, Morfey, Money, Wagner, Van Dyke, and dozens of others that I could mention, have spent more dollars learning to shoot the "gait" they do, than any two out of three of the gentlemen who have so vigorously entered their protests, and who are now kicking so hard. I want to ask every gun club management of the country that gives a tournament like the Knoxville, Memphis, Cleveland, Chicago and New Jersey shoots what they would think if they should wake up on the morning of the first day of their tournament and find Heikes, Brewer, Van Dyke, North, Du Bray, Elliott, Grimm, Budd, McMurchy, Hobart, Wagner, Carver, Fulford, Keller, Skinner, Young, Bingham, Bennett, Money, Miller and many more as clever, jovial, jolly good fellows as they are conspicuous by their absence? For one, I should feel like I was attending a funeral instead of a first class tournament. The very men who are now so hotly protested against because they happen to represent the several sporting goods companies of the country are the very gentlemen who are to a large degree responsible for all the magnificent shoots throughout the country. Take the Knoxville club: S. B. Dow as president, T. C. Eldridge as vice-president, J. C. White as treasurer, and our own Rogers Van Gilder, secretary. All these men are among the very best citizens of the town. Then take the Memphis Gun Club. Where will you find better citizens in that town than Tom De Vine, president; Bennett, Poston, Neely and others? And at Chattanooga, where Du Bray and Paul North get in their work; where will you find in these United States better people than ex-Congressman Bates, Pritchard, Woodruff and others? Better people do not live than they.

Why not handicap a business house that has been in business for years, and has spent thousands of dollars building churches, school houses, charitable institutions, and advertising its business? I say why not handicap them, so as to let the under dog who is complaining against them have a chance. The same argument is good in every line of business, from the hawker and pedler on the street corner, to the largest wholesale dealer in the land.

The Knoxville Gun Club invites every man who ever shot at a target to send in his ten dollars by March 1 to R. Van Gilder, secretary, and to come to our shoot in May, when three thousand dollars will be added (we now have eighty-seven on the list), and attend "the" shoot of the age, where everybody and everyone that attends will be cordially received, courteously treated, and more than welcome. We want every man who knows how to shout "pull!" to attend our shoot.

JNO W. CONNER.

THE MANSON GUN CLUB

MANSON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Manson Gun Club of Manson, Ia., was organized five years ago, and among the many clubs of this state it ranks with the foremost. It was the first club organized in Calhoun County since the days of glass ball shooting, but since the Manson boys came to the front three other clubs have organized in this county, to say nothing of clubs that have organized in adjoining counties. The Manson club holds weekly shoots at Blue Rock targets, except during the severe weather of Winter.

The club members, while few in number, are the right kind of sportsmen, and the club can boast of having several of the best shots in the West. At the state shoot at Independence, last year, D. R. Clark, of the Manson club, broke 20 targets straight for the state cup. Shooting off the tie he broke 19, and Hageman of Independence 19, the other two with clean scores dropping out. In the second shoot off Mr. Clark scored 17 and Mr. Hageman 18. Mr. Clark shoots a lightweight Parker gun and is going to make all of them hustle the coming season.

Mr. H. A. Kline is the best live bird shot in the club, and on several occasions has succeeded in making a score of 25 straight. He shot a match last April, at the club's fourth annual tournament, with John Georgson, who then held the badge representing the championship of the state. The match resulted in a tie. The tie was shot off and the contestants tied again, when, the birds being all used up, the match was declared a draw. Mr. Kline uses a Spencer repeater in all his matches and handles it with ease on double targets and live birds where quick work is required.

Mr. W. J. Foley is also a fine live bird shot, and a terror on targets. In fact it is hard to find a poor shot in the club.

Manson is favorably located for lovers of the gun. Quails, prairie chickens, jacksnipes and wildfowl are abundant in season in this vicinity, and good bags can be made almost any day.

The Manson Gun Club will hold its fifth annual shooting tournament on May 1 and 2, 1895. The tournament is open to the world; nobody barred. The club uses Blue Rock expert traps and targets, and King's patent live bird traps. The club's shooting grounds are only three blocks from the hotel. A good line of special prizes will be awarded and arrangements will be made with the Illinois Central Railroad for a reduced rate, the same as last year. The programs will be ready for distribution early in March.

SAYS HIS CLUB IS NOT TO BLAME

HAMILTON, CAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I notice in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 2 in a correspondence from Rochester, N. Y., that Capt. Brewer feels rather sore about the way he was treated when in Hamilton. Now I wish to state that the match which Capt. Brewer participated in with Mr. Cockburn, of Toronto, was made between those gentlemen, and entirely apart from the Hamilton Gun Club's tournament, and although it was shot on the grounds of the Hamilton Gun Club it had nothing to do with the club in any way. From the remarks made by this Rochester gentleman it would seem that Capt. Brewer had some ill feeling against our club. While I did not see the match made, I saw it shot, and I think the matter rests entirely between Capt. Brewer and Mr. Cockburn. They were shooting under old Dominion rules and both gentlemen should have made themselves acquainted with those rules before the match was shot. If Capt. Brewer wishes to vent any ill feeling I think it would be much better if he would direct such towa[illegible] and his friends, as this, it seems to me, is the proper [illegible]

I wish it distinctly understood that the matches [illegible] on that day were not under the auspices of the Ham[illegible] Although they were shot on the club's grounds, they [illegible] matches between the gentlemen who participated in the [illegible] club should not be blamed for any irregularity or misunde[illegible]

J. W. [illegible]

CHANGE OF DATES

FRANKFORD, PA.

[illegible] the commlttee of the Keyst one Shoot- [illegible] of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's [illegible] which is to be held on the league's [illegible] ion ou the P. R. R., has decided to [illegible] nt from the first week in October, [illegible] ay, Thursday and Friday, August [illegible] e was decided upon after obtain- [illegible] mbers of the association upon the subject, it [illegible] emonstrated that a better attendance could be had on the latter dates than on the ones orlginally claimed in October, as vacations were not over and the game season would not be in.

It is the intention of the Keystone Shooting League and its committee to make the tournament a success in every sense of the word; and, further, it is proposed to make the merchandise events particularly strong and interesting, and, to further this, any suggestions from any member of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association that will be of interest to the League will be cheerfully received and acted upon

JNO. C. SHALLCROSS, Secy.

NOTES

MR. ED. HALLADAY, of Battle Creek, Mich., asks in, the AMERICAN FIELD of January 26, an explanation from the Lansing Rod and Gun Club for not seuding a cup off red by our club at the time of the contest for the state championship trophy, on August 24, 1894. Circumstances beyond our control left us, as the boys say, "in the hole" They were these: First, we had hacks at the depot to transfer the Battle Creek boys to our shooting grounds, a mile or more distant. This was at our expense. Second, we were charging three cents each for targets, the usual and customary price. The Battle Creek boys made a vigorous kick to our secretary at the price and we were compelled to reduce the price to two cents each. Third, they shot at 250 targets in the team race and did not pay for, or offer to pay for the same. The Lansing Rod and Gun Club did pay for them, however. Our club has not had a meeting or shot at any targets since that time. The writer hereof paid all bills but that of getting this cup, and, in speaking to some members of the club about the cup for Mr. Halladay, I was requested to write the Battle Creek Club for pay for the 250 targets, which at their price would amount to five dollars, and to get the cup and send it. Being a timid man and a poor collector, I neglected to do so. I now inclose to the AMERICAN FIELD my personal check for $2.50, the price the cup was to have cost, which the editor will please deliver to Mr. Halladay on request. I am sorry to be compelled to make this explanation in a sportsman's journal, and, while it is, perhaps, a poor one, it is all I have to offer. I would not detract one iota from the shooting ability of Mr. Halladay; however, no one saw him make a clean score but Battle Creek gentlemen. The referee, spectators and others must have been blinded just at the moment of firing.

Lansing, Mich. JASON E. NICHOLS Secy.

[We hold the check above referred to subject to Mr. Halladay's order.—ED.]

THE effects of the recent snowstorm and blizzard did not prevent a goodly crowd of pigeon shots from journeying out to Larchmont, on February 9, to take part in a contest for a special cup offered by "J. K. Palmer," the winner of the recent amateur championship. The conditions were at 25 birds with an optional entrance fee of $25 or $12.50, with handicap allowances as follows: Twenty-eight yard men, one miss as no bird; twenty-seven yard men, two misses as no birds; twenty-six yard men, three misses as no birds. After an exciting contest lasting three hours, Fred G. Moore, J. Seaver Page, and Mr Knox tied, each killing 23 ont of their 25 birds. On the shoot off Mr. Moore won, Mr. Knox was second, J. Scaver Page wss third, and Mr. Hopkins fourth. In view of the stroug wind and the blinding effect of the snow on the shooters' eyes the scores were remarkably good. In addition to the cup offered by "Mr. Palmer," Mr. Moore. after the club had deducted the usual 10 per cent. of the entrance fee, took 40 per cent. of the money, Mr. Knox received 30 per cent., and J. Seaver Page 20 per cent.

THERE is talk of the shooting contingent of the New York Athletic Club forming a guu club. The athletic club has an excelleut snooting resort at Traver's Island where contests between members of the club could be indulged in and he greatly enjoyed. Among the better shots of the athletic club are the following well-known gentlemen: F. W. Lawton, Fred M. Hausling, Otto Sarony, A. E. Colfax, A. Schmidt, J. Howard Gray, J. D. Foot, L. Loomis, Dr. S. M. Nash, J. H. Abeel Jr., H. A. Manderville, Robert Lefferts, W. G. Brokaw. Arthur T. Sullivau, Dr. G. Van Schaick, Douglas Smyth, A. L. Clark, W. H. Pinckuey, R. C. Fisher, O. Van Cortlaudt, J. Cattus, F. Cattus, G. M. Meyer, George Moore Smith, D. Miller, J. B. Sheriff, L. L Lawton, J. Brisbane and D. I. Bradley.

THE program of the Forester Gun Club's fourteenth annual Winter tournament, to be held at Davenport, Ia., on February 20, 21 and 22, is to hand and in its make up sustains the reputatiou of that club for giving first-class shoots. The events are divided between live birds and inanimate targets and are so arranged as to continue the interest until the last gun is fired. No one is barred and any contestant in a tie may draw his pro rata of the purse, but dropping for place will not be tolerated by the management. The target shooting will be from known traps, unknowu angles, and the live birds will be shot from five unknown ground traps. Lunch will be served in the club house on the grounds. Revised American Shooting Association rules will govern all program events.

ON the third day of the Forester Gun Club's fourteenth annual Winter tourname nt (February 22) at Davenport, Ia., Dr. W. F. Carver and Mr. C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, Ia., will shoot the last match of their series of three matches at 100 live birds for $100 a side each match The first two matches of the series were shot at Des Moines, Ia, Dr. Carver winuing one and Mr. Budd one, and this match is to determine which shall have the honor of winning the deciding race. The grouuds of the Forester Club are especially good for trap shooting, and as the club always has good birds when a big race is on, a shooting match worth looking at is sure to be witnessed by all present.

ASSISTED by the interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, the Valley City Gun Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., will hold a tournament on May 30 and 31. A letter from Mr. C. F. Rood, secretary of the club, says that it is the intentiou of his club to make this tournament the biggest little shoot held in the West this year and that the club will be pleased to welcome to the "Furniture City" of Michigan on May 30 and 31 trap shooters from all sections of the country.

THE 100-bird match for $100 a side, which was shot between T. W. Morfey, of Paterson, and Frank Class, of Morristown, on the Morristowu Driving Park grounds on Thursday last, resulted in a victory for Class. Each shot at 100 selected live birds at 30 yards rise, with a 50 yard boundary. There was a blinding snowstorm and heavy winds dur ng the entire match, but neither man seemed to mind the weather, and both shot in good form. Class killed 95 and Morfey 90.

MR. AL STOUT AND D. WILSON on the one side and Huber and White on the other side have arranged a live bird match to take place on February 19, for $500 a side, 20 birds a man, Hurlingham rules. In case of a tie they are to shoot at 5 birds each to decide. Our boys are full of snap and take great interest in their trap work, and I will soon present the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD with a score that will stand for a record breaker

Wilmington, Del. C. M. P.

THE Rochester (Pa.) Gun and Field Club will hold an all-day shoot on the club's grounds on February 16. Fifteen events, all at inanimate targets, are scheduled for the day, and on the program is printed the following resolutiou which was adopted by the club on January 8: "Any shooter that willfully drops a bird for place shall forfeit all his interest in the purse, and will be debarred from shooting on the club's grounds hereafter."

It is r[illegible] Elliott, of Kansas City, Mo., now [illegible] of Utica, N. Y., have arranged [illegible] 100 birds per man, for $100 a side [illegible] er on the result of the three [illegible] t on Al. Heritage's grounds at [illegible] n 21.

THE Leavenworth (Kan.) Gun Club, whose team recently won the state championship cup, has accepted a challenge from the Metropolitan Gun Club of Kansas City, Kan., for a race for the trophy, and the mateh will be shot on February 22. The Leavenworth club thinks its team abie to defeat a team from any other club in the state.

MR. R. S. WADNELL, of Cincinnati, O., general agent for the Central states for the sale of E. I. Du Pont, De Nemours & Co.'s gunpowder and loaded shotgun cartridges, writes us claiming May 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1895, as the dates for the Du Pont tournament at Cincinnati, and also saying that liberal cash prizes will be added to the purses.

THE Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association has made arrangements for holding a tournament at Wilmington, N. C., ou May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

ELMER E. SUANER,
Pittsburg, Pa. Manager I. M. and D. A.

A DISPATCH from Elkhart, Ill., says that the report that the old veteran trap shot, Capt. A. H. Bogardus, died in Austell, Ga., ou February 4, is untrue, as he was in Elkhart on the day that he is reported to have died in Austell, in the best of health for one of his years; and further, that he has not been South this Winter.

THE Elizabeth Gun Club will hold an all-day tournament upon its grounds at Elizabeth, N. J., ou May 2. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the New Jersey Trap Shooters' League will decide its month y contest, which should be an event full of interest uot only to members of the league but also to all other sportsmen present.

AS will be seen by reference to the announcement in the fixtures, and also by a communication from Secretary Shallcross, published elsewhere, the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association has changed the dates for its touruament from October to August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

IN the race at Omaha, Neb., on February 8, between Frank Nicolai, of Sutton, Neb, and "Plummer" Read, of Omaha, 100 birds per man, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, for $100 a side, Mr. Nicolai scored 81 and Mr. Read 77, the former winning the match by four birds.

THE West End Gun Club of this city is in excellent shape financially and with a steadily increasing membership the prospects are that lots of powder will be burned by its members during the present season.

Ottumwa, Ia. F. J. SCOTT, Secy.

THE White Plains (N. Y.) Gun Club will have an all-day shoot at its grounds on February 22—Washington's Birthday. Business will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue as long as there is a squad to shoot, or until darkness puts a stop to the sport.

THE Parkersburg Gun Club of Parkersburg, O., is arranging for a big live bird shoot on Washington's Birthday, February 22. An invitatiou has been extended to all of the expert trap shots of the Ohio Valley to be present and take part in the day's sport.

SPORTSMEN in the vicinity of either Maplewood or Elizabeth, N. J., should bear in mind that the Maplewood Gun Club will have an all-day shoot on February 22, and that the Elizabeth Gun Club will have a two days' touruament on February 27 and 28.

IN the contest at New Dorp Park, Staten Island, N. Y., on February 4, for the Clinton Rod and Gun Club's badge, 7 live birds per man, Dr. Emil Schrader, standing at 28 yards rise, made a clean score and carried off the honors of the event.

THE Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament for 1895 will be held at Omaha on June 13, 14 and 15. The association will add $500 in cash to the purses, thus assuring all who wish to attend stakes worth competing for.

A GUN club with 30 members was organized at Warren, O., ou the first of this month. The club will probably be heard from frequently during the coming Summer by the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD.

AT the regular monthly contest of the Vernon Rod and Gun Club, held at Dexter Park, L. I., ou February 2, Dr. Littlefield won the regular club competition ou a clean score.

THE eighteenth annual tournament of the Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at Kansas City, Mo., from April 22 to 27 inclusive.

MR. ARTHUR MEADE, a prominent member of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Gun Club, was accidentally killed on Saturday last, February 9, while coasting.

THE interior of Tatham & Bro'hers' shot tower, located on Beekman Street, New York, was destroyed by fire ou February 7. This tower is 225 feet high.

THE Big Four Gun Club of Fonda, Ia., announces that it will hold a tournament on April 16, 17 and 18.

THE Henry Shooting Club of Henry, Ill., will hold its Spring tournament on May 7, 8 and 9.

THE Elwood (Ind.) Gun Club expects to hold one or more tournaments the coming Summer and Fall.

THE FARMER CITY TOURNAMENT

FARMER CITY, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD: Wednesday and Thursday were two fine days for holding a midwinter tournament, and well did the shooters from the surrounding towns improve the time by blowing to "smithereens" 3,000 inanimate targets at the fair ground in this city.

The feature of the first day wss a special match betwcen Capt. A. H. Bogardus aud Mr. C. W. Morrison. Urbana sent the largest delegation, which was composed of representstive business men. All were sorry they could uot stay the second day. These Urbsna gentlemen will, the coming June, give one of the largest tournaments held in the state this seasnu. They promise $500 added money. Mr. "Tramp" Irwin was present and took a hand in most of the events. The highest average was made by him and Mr. Linell of Pontiac. Irwin used a Parker gun with Du Pont Smokeless powder; Linell a Lefever with Americau Wood powder.

In this great level Illinois country nesrly every gun club can have good shooting grounds, this place being especially favored with excellent grounds. The background and all the surroundiugs are very fine for target shooting.

The mauagement was nnder the direct supervision of J. M. Reed and G. Steucel, aud the way they treated the shooters will be sure to insure a good turuout at their next shoot. The scores follow:

SNOOT No. 1.—10 single Blackbirds, entrance $1: "Tramp" first money with 10; Rosencrance and Clarno second, with 8; Hait and G. Stencel third.

SNOOT No. 2.—15 single Peorias, $1 50 entrance: "Tramp" first, with 15; Rosencrance second, with 12; Hait third, with 11.

SNOOT No. 4.—20 Blackbirds, $1.50 entrance.

Williams .11111111111111111111-20	Hait 11011111011110011001-14
"Tramp". .11110111111101111111-18	Clark 11001110110101101101-13
McBarnes..10111111111110111111-18	Clarno.....11011101100101010011-12
Rosencrance—	Reed .. .10001111010101100111-12
01110111011111111110-16	Morrison...00111110100001010111-11

SNOOT No. 5.—10 siugles, $1 entrance: Austin first, with 10; "Tramp," Clark, Williams and Hait second; Reed and Stencel third.

SNOOT No. 6.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Sanders and "Tramp" first, with 10; Clark, Roseucrance, McBarnes and Williams secoud; Reed, Hait and Austin third; Kirby fourth.

SNOOT No. 7.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance.

"Tramp".....011111111111111-14	Rosencrance....001101111111110-11
Sanders.....111111011110111-13	Williams.....011111100011111-11
Clarno.... . 111101110111111-13	Miller.....111011100100111-10
Bills.....111111110101111-13	Reed.....1000010010010-5
Clark.....111111101011101-12	Geer.....011000110011110—8
McBarnes.....101111101011111-12	

SNOOT No. 8.—15 Blackbirds, $1.50 entrauce "Tramp," Stroud, Clark and Linell first, with 13; Williams second; Bills and Stencel third; Bland and Emery fourth.

SNOOT No. 9.—10 singles and 3 pairs, $1.50 entrance: Bills first; Miller and "Tramp" second; McBarnes third.

SNOOT No. 10.- 10 Peorias, $1 entrance.

Linell..... 1111111111-10	G. Steucel..... .....1110110011—7
Clark..... .....0111111111—9	Emery..... .....1101111010—7
Stroud... .....1111110111—9	Bland..... .....1101110101—7
Kirby.... ... .1011111111—9	Bills.... .....0100100111—5
Williams.....0111111111—9	Geer.....0110011100—5
Neal ..... .1111010111—8	Clarno..... .....0010101011—5
"Tramp"..... ...1111010111—8	Stencel .....0101011000—4

SNOOT No. 11.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Linell first; Bills second; "Tramp" third.

SNOOT No. 12.—10 Blackbirds, $1 entrance: "Tramp" aud Lineil first; Bills secoud; Kirby and Clark third.

SPECIAL MATCH

As a drawing card a match had been arranged between Captain A. H. Bogardus and Mr. C. W. Morrison, this being the second one of a series, at 50 live birds each for a purse of $100. The first match was shot at Lincoln, Ill., ou Christmas Day, when Mr. Morrison was victorious by the score of 46 to 45 But it must be understood that Capt. Bogardus shoots at 50 birds to Mr. Morrison's 40, and that the first ten are scored dead to the latter. These matches deserve more attention from the shooting fraternity thau they receive; they should become popular everywhere throughout the country. The rules under which this match was shot give a bird some chance for its life The rules are: The gun to be a 12-gauge; must be held below the elbow until the bird is on the wing; use of one barrel only. A bird must not be killed inside a circle drawn ten yards from the traps; then a boundary of 80 yards from the trap in all directions. I hope the time may come when the shooters will thank Capt. Bogardus for his efforts to make this style of shooting popular.

Capt. Bogardus uses in these matches a Winchester repeater, Blue Rival shells loaded with black powder, and No. 7 shot. Mr. Morrison uses a Smith gun aud black and nitro powder, turn about. Both men made some good kills, and some misses that looked unnecessary. But it is easier for a bystander to see how a pigeon could be killed than it would be to kill the bird when looking down the rib of a guu barrel. W. "Tramp" Irwin of Peoria, was referee.

The Captain started ont and killed nine out of first ten, so when Mr. Morrison went to the score he was one bird in the lead. He downed his first two birds in good style, bnt lost the third and also the sixth. Bogardus scored straight on his second ten and was one ahead at the twentieth round. Each man lost four birds in the next ten, and in the fourth ten each lost two birds, while in the last ten Bogardus lost three to Morrison four. Thus the old veteran added one more to his long list of scalps.

The scores:

Bogardus.. ..1111111011 1111111111 1100111010 0111110111 1111110010—40
Morrison.....1111111111 1101101111 1110011001 1100111111 1101110100—38

SECOND DAY

The atmospheric conditions on this day were as fine as a Wluter day could be, but the shooters did not come in great numbers. However, those present kept up the "pull!" "bang!" "dead" or "lost," until 4. p. m., when the supply of Blackbirds had about vanished.

SNOOT No. 1.—10 singles, $1 entrance: "Tramp" first; Reed secoud; Jones third.

SNOOT No. 2.—10 single Peorias, $1 entrance; "Tramp" first, with 10; Jones second; Roseucrance third.

SNOOT No. 3.--10 singles, $1 entrance: Stroud first; Joues second; "Tramp" third.

SNOOT No. 4.—10 singles, $1 entrance.

Stencel.....1111111111-10	"Jones".... .. .... .0111100011—6
Sanders.....1111111111-10	Rosencrance.....1011010101—6
J. Stencel..... .....1111101101—8	Reed.....0011001110—5
"Tramp".....1111110011—8	

SUOOT No. 5.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Jones, Sanders aud "Tramp" first; Reed and Williams second; Rosencrance third.

SNOOT No. 6.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Jones, Williams and "Tramp" first; Sanders, Neal and J. Stencel second; Reed third.

SUOOT No. 7.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance.

G. Stencel.....111111111111111-15	W. Neal.....111111111100110-12
Reed. 111111011111111-14	Sanders.....011111101010011-10
"Tramp"..... .111101111111111-14	Rosencrance....101111010101011-10
"Jones".....110111101111111-13	Williams.....011010111101101-10

FARMER.

TRAP AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, WASH

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On January 20 a most interesting and largely attended live bird shoot took place here. The attendance was, in fact, the largest ever seen at a shoot ou the Souud, and the fact that every shoot brings new men to the front aud draws ont a larger and more enthusiastic attendauce than the one previous shows that live bird shooting is as yet only in its infancy here.

Fully 250 spectators were ou the grounds, aud the weather being favorable, the day's sport was greatly enjoyed by all. The interest centered in the Barlow vs. birds match, Barlow wsgering "Stevens" that he could kill 82 out of any 100 pigeons the latter might select. The match was for $100 a side, Barlow to shoot at 100 selected pigeous, American Shootiug Association rules.

Mr. Barlow is a member of the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma being his home, but he is at present residing at Port Orchard. He is cousidered one of the best wing shots in the state, target shooting especially being his stroug hold. He lost this match, however, losing 19 out of his first 61 birds aud then withdrew.

The birds were a good lot; the best ever trapped ou the grounds. Those used in the match were selected and trapped by "Steveus" and Capt. E. T. Miner, who had half of "Stevens'" bet.

Mr. Barlow, although making no long runs, made several beautiful kills and was frequently applauded by the spectators. Mr. W. A. Eberly, of Tacoma, one of the oldest and best live bird shots iu the Northwest, handled Barlow, aud by his splendid retrieving saved him several birds. Quite a delegation of shooters came over from Port Orchard and Tacoma, those from the former place hiring a special steamer for the occasion.

There has been a great stir in shooting circles here lately, more matches having been arranged and shot during the last three months than for five years before. As a result of this shoot a match for $500 a side has been arranged to be shot in Tacoma on February 17, "Stevens" of this city and Ed Barlow of Port Orchard, being the contestants.

Among those present at the shoot on January 20, I uoticed the following: W. A. Eberly, W. F. Sheard, E. A. Kimball, Lanning, Sawyer and others of Tacoma; T. A. Bringham, Byrou Barlow, Ed Barlow, Smith aud several whose names I do not recall, from Port Orchard: Tucker, of Port Blakeiy; Calhoun and Thomas, of Black Diamond, and Louis Hipkins, of Renton. Seattle sportsmen were out in force, among them being "Stevens," Capt. E. P. Miner, W. A. Hardy, Fred Charles, Dr. P. A. Purdey, A. K. Churchill, Joe Schlumpf, J. P. Ruppe and brother, S. T. Keisey, Noble Wallingford, Theo. Haller, W. Morton, Walter Baker, C. F. Treat, Frank Boarman, Oscar Jones, Maurice McMicken, George Fisher, George Willey, Frank Atkins, Starr Ballard, W. E. McKee, R. S. Dutcher, McIntosh, Stormfeldt, Bromley and Hathaway.

Three 7-bird races, one before aud two after the match, and a miss aud out made up the sweeps of the day, the scores of which I append.

BARLOW VS. BIRDS

Barlow..... ... .2022022021 2202021222 2020122202
22020200021 0120020202 2222021222 0—42

W. A. Hardy was referee, Dr. P. A. Purdey trap puller, C. F. Treat scorer.

EVENT No. 1.—7 birds, $3 eutrance, three moueys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Charles.....1202212—6	Churchill.....0010212—4
Bringham.....1002212—5	Morton..... ....0112022—5
Purdey.....0001022—3	Barlow ....1112222—7
McKee..... .....0112001—4	Graff.....1010201—4
Wallingford ....1111022—6	Tucker.....1001010—3
J. Hardy..... .....0110022—4	Miner.....1122012—6
Hall .... 1012112—6	W. A. Hardy. .....0110222—5
Calhoun.....1101202—5	

Barlow won first money; Charles, Wallingford, Hall and Miuer divided second; Bringham, Calhoun and W. A. Hardy divided third. Morton shot for birds only.

EVENT No 2.—Miss and out, entrance $1: Eberly 2, McKee 0, Wallingford 0, Purdey 1, Miner 1, Thomas 0, Ruppe 0. Calhoun 0, Charles 3, Churchill 3, "Stevens" 2, Hall 3, W. A. Hardy 3, Charles, Churchill, Hall and Hardy divided the purse.

EVENT No. 3.—7 birds, entrance $3, three moneys: Barlow 4, McKee 6, Sheard 6, Bringham 5, Charles 3, Wallingford 6, "Stevens" 4, Miner 5, Purdey 1, Eberly 6, Schlunupf 4, Lanning 5, Calhoun 3, Thomas 3, Churchill 6, Hall 3, Kimball 5, Graff 5, Ruppe 4, "Louis" 4, W. A. Hardy 4. McKee, Sheard, Wallingford, Eberly and Churchill divided first money; Bringham, Miner, Lanning, Kimball and Graff divided second; Barlow, "Stevens," Ruppe, Louis and W. A. Hardy divided third.

EVENT No. 4.—7 birds, entrance $3, three moneys.

Barlow.....2212220—6	Wallingford.....0121022—5
Bringham.....2220022—6	McKee.....1220220—5
Eberly.....1210201—5	Terry.....000w..—0
"Damon".....0200002—2	Johnson.....102w..—2
Purdey.....0121000—3	Calhoun.....0w....—0
Sheard.....1102211—6	Thomas.....120w..—2
Kimball.....0211122—6	Miner.....0222212—6
Charles.....0022220—4	Lanning.....0212121—6
"Steveus".....2220210—5	Graff.....0110220—4
Churchill.....1202220—5	Adams.....220w..—2

Barlow, Bringham, Sheard, Kimball, Miner and Lanning divided first money; Eberley, "Stevens," Churchill, Wallingford and McKee divided second; Charles and Graff divided third.

C. F. GRAFF.

THE UTICA SHOOT

UTICA, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find scores made at the shoot held here this week.

From a financial point of view the target events were a failure on account of the extreme cold wave that reached here on date of shoot, the thermometer the first day registering from 6° to 10° below zero, and on the second day from 10° to 24° below. The firing points were protected and we shot out of windows as it were when it was was impossible to keep warm with a big red-hot stove at our backs. The wind blew at a rate of 30 miles an hour.

Live bird day was a compiete success. Cold to be sure, with a stiff wind from the northwest. The birds were a grand lot, and were trapped from the King fast traps, which made them dart away like rockets. The main live bird event was at 20 birds, handicap rises, $10 entrance, birds extra, and an optional sweep on first fifteen of $5, to be divided with the three high guns. The reader will note that the men that were in the optional sweep are marked with a * on left of their names, their handicap following their uames on the right. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—20 siugle taigets per man.

Van Dyke..11001111111001111111-16	J. M. Browning—
Kenneison.11110001111111000111-14	11011011001111111110-15
Sweeney...01111011111111011111-17	M. S. Browning—
Hobart.....10111011111010111111-16	01111110111110001111-15
Mayhew....11111111101111111011-18	E. D. Fulford—
Glover.....11111111111101111001-17	11111101001111111101-16
Gibsou.....00101111001110100110-11	J. W. Fulford—
	01101011000101000001—8

EVENT No. 2.—20 targets: Kennerson 15, Sweeney 17, Hobart 13, Mayhew 15, Vau Dyke 16, Glover 17, Gibson 10, J. M. Browning 16, M. S. Browning 15, E. D. Fulford 16, J. W. Fulford 13, Sweeney 14.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Kennerson 14, Sweeney 15, Hohart 10, Mayhew 16, Van Dyke 14, Glover 17, J. M. Browning 18, M. S. Browning 19, E. D. Fulford 19, Gibson 18, Rayland 15, Courtney 14

EVENT No. 4.—20 single targets: Kennerson 13, Sweeney 14, Hohart 11, Mayhew 14, Van Dyke 16, Glover 15, Rayland 16, Gibson 14, E. D. Fulford 15, J. M. Browning 16, M. S. Browning 15, Courtney 17, J. W. Fulford 13.

EVENT No. 5.—20 single targets per man.

Kennerson.11010011111011101111-15	M. S. Browning—
Sweeney....11101110011101111111-16	01101111011110001111-14
Courtney...11110110110100111011-14	E. D. Fulford—
Mayhew .10110110016100010011-10	11110011111111011111-17
Van Dyke..11101111011101111011-16	Rayland....11111110111101110101-16
Glover.....01111111101111111111-18	Gibson.....11101101110111011111-16
J. M. Browning—	King... ... 00011111110100011111-13
11011111101111011111-17	

EVENT No. 6.—Same as before: Kennerson 12, Sweeney 16, Courtney 8, E. D. Fulford 15, Van Dyke 14, Glover 18, Rayland 11, Gibson 13, J. M. Browning 17, M. S. Browning 13.

EVENT No. 7.—Same again: Kennersou 11, Sweeney 16, Courtney 14, E. D. Fulford 16, Van Dyke 15, Glover 19, J. M. Browning 15, M. S. Browning 17, Richardson 18, Rayland 13, J. W. Fulford (birds) (w) 8.

EVENT No. 8.—Another of the same kind: Kennerson 12, Sweeney 16, Courtney 15, E. D. Fulford 17. Van Dyke 19, Glover 20, Richardson 14, J. M. Browning 15, M. S. Browning 16, A. D. T. 10.

EXTRA No. 1.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Hobart 10, J. W. Fulford 13, Van Dyke 11, Sweeney 12, Mayhew 12, Glover 12, Kennerson 11, Gibson 11, J. M. Browning 11, M. S. Browning 12, E. D. Fulford 14, Mayhew (birds) 12.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—20 single targets per man.

M. S. Browning—	Glover.....11111110111111111100-17
01011111110011011001-13	E. D. Fulford—
J. M. Browning—	00111111111111111111-18
01111111001011101111-15	Mayhew.. .01111110101110101111-15
Hobart.....11101101011110111111-16	Sweeney. .10110011011110101011-13
Kennerson.11100101010011111111-14	Courtney.. 11111111111010011111-17
Van Dyke..11110011011100111101-14	Gibson..... 00111101101010011111-13

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: M. S. Browning 11, J. M. Browning 13, Hobart 14, Kennerson 10. Van Dyke 14, Glover 16, E. D. Fulford 13, Mayhew 12, Sweeney 13, Courtney 12.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: M. S. Browning 12, J. M. Browning 17, Hobart 10, Sweeney 12, Vau Dyke 14, Glover 13, E. D. Fulford 14, Mayhew 17, Courtney 13, Gibson 11, Kennerson 12, J. W. Fulford 16.

EVENT No. 4.—Same again: M. S. Browning 14, J. M. Browning 18, Kennerson 8, Sweeney 15 Van Dyke 18, Glover 17, E. D. Fulford 14, Mayhew 16, Courtney 15, J. W. Fulford 16.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets per man.

M. S. Browing—	Glover 01011111110010010111-13
11111011000010010110-11	E. D. Fulford—
J. M. Browning—	11111111110101100001-15
10111011010011111110-14	Mayhew....11011101011101111000-13
Kennersou.11010110111111000010-12	Courtney ..00000101111100010111-10
Sweeney....11100001011110001110-11	J. W. Fulford—
Van Dyke..10111110111111111110-17	01101101111111101100-14

EVENT No. 6.—Same as before: M. S. Browning 13, J. M. Browning 17, Kennerson 17, Sweeney 14, Van Dyke 18, Glover 15, E. D. Fulford 17, Mayhew 9, Courtney 12, Hobart 10, Richardson 15, J. W. Fulford 15.

EVENT No. 7.—Same again: M. S. Browning 14, J. M. Browning 14, Mayhew 15, Sweeney 16, Van Dyke 16, Glover 14, E. D. Fulford 17, Kennersou 18, Courtney 14, Hobart 11, Richardson 16, Nellis 14, Fairchilds 16, Rayland 10, J. W. Fulford 18.

EVENT No. 8.—20 single targets.

M. S. Browning—	E. D. Fulford—
10101111111111101111-17	11101011111111111111-18
M. Browning—	Kennerson.11111010110111110011-15
11111111111001111111-18	Courtney...11111100101011111000-13
Mayhew....11011101111111111100-16	Richardson11001111111101100011-14
Sweeney....11111011001011011010-13	J. W. Fulford—
Van Dyke..01111011110010110001-12	11111011010111111110-16
Glover.....11111011011111111011-17	Rayland ...00011110111100011001-11

EVENT No. 9.—Same as preceding: M. S. Browning 17, J. M. Browniug 16, Mayhew 19, Sweeney 12, Van Dyke 16, Glover 18, E. D. Fulford 17, Kennerson 14, Courtney 16, Pairchilds 13, Richardson 17, J. W. Fulford 15.

EVENT No. 10.—Same again: M. S. Browning 17, J. M. Browning 16, Mayhew 17, Richardson 17, Van Dyke 14, Glover 18, E. D. Fulford 17, Courtney 16.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—20 live birds, $10 entrance, handicap rise, optional sweepstake of $5.

Yards		Yards	
*E. D. Fulford—		*Smith..27..02000*10210200202121-10	
32..12122111111222122*122-19		*Sweeney—	
*Van Dyke—		28..22122*2221112222220022-18	
30..22222122*212222221222-19		*Mayhew—	
*Corning—		29..20120122122212*22210-16	
28..11*1122222*11222211222-18		*Evans.28..101202*00122202001110-11	
*Glover 30 .12222200021220222221222-16		Linds'ey—	
Kennerson—		30..20222222022220220222212-17	
26..12122200111212 1*1122-17		Richardson—	
*Hunter29..21102102121012111111-17		29..11211211222222222221221-20	
Clover..28..12202 1*2221001221222-16		Wilds (birds)—	
Pegnim27..11112222111111021212-19		26..00002 00222002201022—9	

EVENT No. 2.—7 live birds: Pegnim 5, Corning 6. W. A. Hunter 4, Van Dyke 7, Glover 6, Mayhew 7, Ful old 7, Sweeney 6, Scott (birds) 7, Kilburu (birds) 6. A. S. Hunter 6, Clover 4, Evans 6, Lindsley 6, Jones 4, Johnston 6.

EVENT No 3.—5 live birds, $5 entrance, 2 moneys, three bign guns to win: E. D. Fulford 5, Van Dyke 5, Sweeney 4, Mayhew 4, Corning 3, Lindsley 0, Evans 5, Glover 4.

EXTRA No. 1.—8 birds for wager of $10.

Corning.....22222122—8	Sweeney.....22021222—7

EVENT No. 4.—7 live birds, $5 entrance: Hobart 6, Glover 5, Clover 6, Kennerson 4, Pegnim 5, Mayhew 6, Hunter 6, E. D. Fulford 6, Johnson 6, Corning 5, Van Dyke 6, Brewer (birds) 4, Evans 6, Sweeney 7.

E. D. FULFORD.

THE SHEFFIELD GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

SHEFFIELD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Sheffield Gun Club held a two-days' tournament on February 5 aud 6. The attendance was not large either day, on account of the extreme cold and stormy weather. Bacon and Forrest, of Henry; Dunbar, of Atkinson; Campbell and Jacobs, of Mineral; Studley and Lyle, of Neponset, were among the visitors. When the first squad was called to the score the thermometer registered 15° below zero. The program was not followed In most of the events the number of targets was cut down, no shooter cariug to shoot very long without warming. Peoria targets were usued. The scores made are appended.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Peorias, entrance $1.

Meeks.....0111110101—7	E. Humphrey.....1100111111—8
Battey .....0111111101—8	Dunbar .....1110111010—7
W. Humphrey.....1111011111—9	Alexander.....1111111001—8
Houghton.....0001111000—4	Jacobs.....0010001010—3
Lyle.....001011'111—7	

EVENT No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Battey 9, W. Humphrey 15, Lyle 9, Houghton 3, "Alex" 13, Meeks 11, E. Humphrey 13, V. Studley 10, Dunbar 12.

EVENT No. 3.—12 singles, entrance $1.25: "Alex" 10, Meeks 6, Battey 10, V. Studley 6, W. Humphrey 7, E. Humphrey 10, Reider 4, Lyle 11.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, entrance $1: Meeks 6, V. Studley 8, E. Humphrey 9, E. Studley 3, Dunbar 10, W. Humphrey 10, "Alex" 9, Battey 10, Lyle 8, Kopp 8, Morgan 6.

EVENT No. 5.—12 targets, entrance $1.25: W. Humphrey 10, "Alex" 11, Meeks 5, V. Studley 12, Lyle 10, E. Humphrey 9, Battey 9, E. Studley 9, Kopp 6, Dunbar 8.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as preceding: "Alex" 9, W. Humphrey 8, Lyie 9, Meeks 6, Studley 9, Morgan 8, Kopp 4, E. Humphrey 11, Smith 6, Dunbar 8, Battey 11.

EVENT No. 7.—10 targets, entrance $1.

"Alex".....1010111111—8	Battey .....0111111110—8
Meeks.....0010011111—6	W. Humphrey.....1011111111—9
V. Studley.....1111110110—8	Dunbar.....0100011000—3
E. Humphrey.....0101111111—8	Bacon.....1100111111—8
E. Studley.....1001010100—4	Kopp.....0101001101—5
Lyle .....1111111010—8	Smith .....0110111001—6

EVENT No. 8.—Same as preceding: Meeks 6, "Alex" 9, Bacon 10, E. Humphrey 7, Studley 7, Morgan 6, Battey 7, Smith 7, Dunbar 5 W. Humphrey 9, Lyle 7.

EVENT No. 9.—12 singles, entrance $2: Bacou 11, "Alex" 10, E. Humphrey 8, Lyle 8, W. Humprey 9, Battey 8.

SECOND DAY

While the weather was not so cold on this day as on the day before, a driving snow, and a high wind blowing from right to left across the traps, made the targets very erratic in flight, and anything but ragged scores was out of the question. During the afternoon a flock of about a dozen pintail ducks passed over the grounds going southeast. Time was called in the middle of an event and the crowd iuvited out of the tents to witness the strange sight.

W. J. Foley. J. B. Julius. T. B. Le Moiu. J. T. Kelly. C. H. Whittlesy. H. H. Kline. D. R. Clark. Dr. H. Mollarky.

THE MANSON GUN CLUB

The birds were probably over 200 miles from open water and what brought them this far north in such weather is a mystery. The scores made on the second day were:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, entrance $1.

Meeks.....0110111110—7	"Alex".....0010011111—6
Battey.....1010011100—5	Campbell.....1010100100—4
Dunbar.....0110010110—5	W. Humphrey.....0111110001—6
Jacobs.....0100000100—2	

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: "Alex" 7, Meeks 6, Battey 5, Humphrey 8, Jacobs 3, Dunbar 5,

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: Meeks 5, Humphrey 7, "Alex" 7, Dunbar 8, Battey 6

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets, entrance $1: Meeks 6, "Alex" 8, Humphrey 10, Dunbar 7, Boyden 4, Battey 6, Bacon 8.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: Bacon 8, Meeks 5, Dunbar 4, Humphrey 7, "Alex" 6, Battey 9, Jacobs 5, Boyden 5.

EVENT No. 6 —10 singles, entrance $2.

"Alex" .....1011111111—9	Meeks... .....0111010111—7
Humphrey.....0111111111—9	Bacou..... .....1111011110—8
Duubar .....0 11011101—6	Battey.....0111111101—8

EVENT No 7.—Another of the same kind: Meeks 6, "Alex" 7, Humphrey 6, Jacobs 4, Bacon 7, Leyle 5, Battey 9, Boyden 5, Houghtou 6.

EVENT No. 8 —Same as before: Lyie 8, Bacon 8, Battey 7, "Alex" 9, Meeks 5, Humphrey 6. Dunbar 7, Jacobs 6.

EVENT No. 9.—12 targets, entrance $2: Humphrey 11, Meeks 8, Bacon 9, "Alex" 11. Lyle 7, Battey 10. Dunbar 8.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, entrance $1: Battey 8. Meeks 6, "Alex" 6, Humphrey 8, Bacon 7, Lyle 7, Jacobs 5, Dunbar 6.

WALTERS.

THE WELLBORN TOURNAMENT

WELLBORN, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I bad hoped to be able to give you a report of one of the grandest trap shootiug events that ever took place in Texas, but circumstances of one kind and another caused such disappointment that I feel almost ashamed to send such a report of a Texas shoot. In fact I feel warranted in saying that there are very few sportsmen in Texas that can hit a flying haystack, and wheu a man gets so he can break 80 per cent. of the Blue Rocks he shoots at, or kill 75 per cent. of his live birds, he is looked upon as an expert and is ruied out of tourtuaments. If not this, and it is known that such a man will be in attendance at a shoot, nearly all the other shooters stay away. Take for instauce such ciubs as the San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Vernon, Waco and Austin, there is not a man in either of these clubs wil[illegible] to turn out and shoot against 75 and 80 per cent. me[illegible] of the small attendance the shoot closed the seco[illegible] visitors, E. Brown, of Burton, and A. F. Wilso[illegible] preseut. Following are the scores for the two

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Blue Rocks, $1 entrauce.

J. Barrow.....1101111111—9	T. H. Roy[illegible]
A. F. Wilson .....0111111011—8	J. E. Bat[illegible]
E. Brown.....1011011011—7	W. Z. N[illegible]
A. W. Royder.....1111101100—7	J. B. N[illegible]
J. P. Royder .....0100110111—6	Robt. N[illegible]

SHOOT No. 2.—15 Blue Rocks, $1.50 entra[illegible] A. F. Wilson 11, J. Barrow 13, J. P. Royder 11, W. Z. Nabors 10, Robt. Newsom 11, J. B. Nab rs 12, T. H. Royder 12, E. Brown 12.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 live birds, $5 entrance, eight entries.

J. P. Royder.....1221112221-10	E. Brown .....2122201202—8
W. Z. Nabors .....2112202212—9	J. B. Nabors.... ...2*122*22*1—7
T. H. Royder.....22*2122212—9	A. W. Royder ..... 1202120210—7
J. Barrow.....21111021*1—8	A. F. Wilson.....201*221*21—7

SHOOT No. 4 —10 live birds, $7.50 entrance, nine entries: Batte 10, Newsom 10, Brown 8, Barrow 8, A. W. Royder 9, J. B. Nabors 8, J. P. Royder 7. W. Z. Nabors 7, T. H. Royder 7.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 Blue Rocks, seven entries: Wilson 15, T. H. Royder 14, Barrow 14, Brown 13, A. W. Royder 13, J. B. Nabors 12, Newsom 12.

SHOOT No. 6.—15 Blue Rocks, $2 entrance, six entries: J. P. Royder 14, Batte 14, Browu 13, Newsou 12, F. B. Goodrich 11, B. F. Jones 11.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 live birds, $10 entrauce, five entries.

Barrow.....*122101*12—7	A. F. Wilson... ....1221120122—9
Brown .....2102201 21*—7	T. H. Royder .....2221*20121—8
J. B. Nabors.....2212022012—8	

In this event a side bet of $10 was made between Barrow and Brown, Barrow betting Brown he would not kill eight birds within bounds. Brown returned the compliment and bet Barrow $10 that he would not kill that number either. It was agreed that Barrow and Brown should shoot first, and the toughest old birds were selected. It will be seen that both bets were lost, though Browu had killed seven and had his tenth bird to shoot at.

It was now nearly sundown and it was decided, as we were mostly home shooters, to quit for the day. It was easily to be seen that Brown and Barrow had it in for one another, and it was therefore no surprise to hear that a match had been arranged between them for $50 a side, at 50 live birds per man, to be shot before the tournament closed.

As no new shooters put in an appearance on the second day, a few minor Blue Rock events were shot to give tardy attendants time to assemble, and then it was agreed that Brown and Barrow should display their skill, or lack of skill, and the race resulted as follows:

Barrow.....1*21112102 12*1122012 21102*121* 1110221210 1021121220—39
Brown.....2012212022 *120221202 12120222*1 2*22011201 2102122102—38

Another match was then arranged between them—no one caring much about shooting minor events—at 100 Blue Rocks per man, for $25 a side. In this race Brown defeated Barrow with a score of 80 to 78.

Thus closed our shoot, the club being greatly dissappointed in the attendance of neighboring sportsmen.

REX.

FRED HOEY WINS AT MONTE CARLO

Fred Hoey, the well-known American trap shot, who is now participating in the International shoot at Monte Carlo, is holding his own remarkably well against the crack marksmen of England, France, Russia and Italy.

On January 12, prior to going to Monte Carlo, at the Gun Club's grounds at Notting Hill he won a number of sweepstakes. Going to Monte Carlo on January 21, he entered the Prix de Diane event on the following Wednesday and with a clean score of eight divided first and second prizes with M. Lo. The Field of London, speaking of Mr. Hoey and the contest, says:

"The wind was blowing half a gale when the shooting for the Prix de Diane began this morning, and, as there was a bright sun shining in the faces of the competitors, it is not surprising that the number of kills was not so large as usual. As has been the case in nearly all the preliminary competitions, the first and second money was divided, Mr. Fred Hoey, who has only arrived within the last day or two, sharing the prizes with M. Lo. There was, however, a good fight for third prize among Mr. Roberts, Count Voss, Chevalier de Knyff and Signor Riva, all four of whom had missed their eighth pigeon, and after the third round in the ties Signor Riva was found to be the only one who had killed all three, so that he became entitled to the third prize.

The Prix de Diane was a £40 event added to a sweepstake of £2 each, distance 27 meters, with fifty-two entries. The scores in this event were as follows:

Mr. Fred Hoey (divided first and second prizes of £119)	11111111—8	Mr. Blake	11110...—4
		M. Lip.	11110...—4
M. Lo (ditto)	11111111—8	M. Gourgand	11110...—4
Signor Riva	11111110—7	Mr. J. Denoy	11110...—4
Mr. Roberts	11111110—7	M. Descbarmays	1110....—3
Count Voss	11111110—7	M. Bethune	1110....—3
Chevalier de Knyff	11111110—7	Count Trautmansdorff	1110....—3
M. Van den Bosch	1111110.—6	M. A. Ginot	1110....—3
Signor Galette	111110..—5	M. R. Gourgand	1110....—3
Signor Mainetto Ghidoli	111110..—5	M. Doyen	110.....—2
M. de Villanova	111110..—5	M. A. Poizat	110.....—2
M de Montpellier	111110..—5	Signor G. Oliva	110.....—2
		Count de Robiauo	110.....—2

Ties for third prize. Signor G. Riva, Count Voss, Mr. Roberts and Chevalier de Knyff, shot off miss and out, the first named winning on three straight.

On February 4 Mr. Hoey entered the Grand Prix de Casino event, in which the prize money amounted to 20,000 francs, with the entry fees of 200 francs each added. There were ninety-four competitors. In this event Mr. Hoey missed two out of his first four birds, which shut him out from being one of the winners, Signor Benvenuti (Italian) winning first, scoring 16 birds out of a possible 17; MM. Drevon and Descharmays (French), 15 birds each, and Signor Calari (Italian) 14 birds.

Mr. Hoey, on February 6, competed in the supplementary handicap, in which there were fifty-four entries, and with a score of 23 straight, captured first prize all aloue, Gaetti winniug second prize, with a score of 22 out of 23.

WAWASSETT VS. WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, DEL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Following are the scores of a shoot on the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club grouuds on Monday, February 4, between three members of Wawassett Guu Club and three members of the Wilmiugton Rod and Guu Club.

There was a gale of wind blowing at the time and the snow was drifting, while the thermometer registered five degrees above zero. Although the Wilmington boys were defeated by four birds, there were seven birds out of the 150 of the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club's that were not shot at, owing to an arrangement being made that a gun being at safe the bird should be scored lost. This occurred seven times to the Wilmington team and twice to the Wawassett team and this evidently caused the defeat of the Wilmington boys, as a bird cannot possibly be broken without it is shot at, yet I do not think the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club has any excuse to offer for the defeat of its team. We will have another race under the same conditions to decide a series of three matches. Owing to the illness of Mr. C. Springer, Mr. R. Miller was substituted in his place on this occasion. Each man shot at 50 targets, the scores belug as follows:

WAWASSETT TEAM

Huber..... .1100111011 1101111111 1011010101 1011110111 1011010101—36	
Miller..... 1111111010 1111011111 1111011111 1100111111 1111111111—44	
White.....1011111110 0111000110 1111010111 0110110110 1111010011—34	
Team totai..... 114	

WILMINGTON TEAM

Burroughs.. .1100101111 1111101111 1101101111 1101011111 0111111111—41	
Hartlove.....1111101101 0111101110 1001001101 1110000101 1101011011—32	
Gaughin.....1101011111 0011111111 1011101100 1101101111 0111111100—37	
Team total..... 110	

C. M. P.

CLEVELAND, O.—At a recent club contest of the Cleveland Gun Club, the men shooting from known traps, unknown [illegible] 20 targets per man, a number of very good scores were made [illegible] was won by Sherman, second by Brett, third by [illegible] by G. A. Seventeen men participated, the individu[illegible] as follows:

Curtiss .....1111110011 1101001011 [illegible]	
*Good .....0101111111 1111110111 [illegible]	
Tambiyn..... .....1110011101 1011111111 1110[illegible]	

Brett	1111111110	1101111111	1010110111—25
[illegible]	1111001111	1111110111	1111011011—25
[illegible]	1101101111	1111101101	1111111111—26
[illegible]	1110011101	0011111000	0010100110—16
[illegible]	0101111111	0010110111	1110111111—23
[illegible]	1110000010	0100010000	1111111110—15
[illegible]	1111011111	1101111100	1011111110—24
[illegible]	0111111111	0111111111	1101101110—25
[illegible]	1101111101	1161110100	1111111011—24
[illegible]	0010101000	1111110111	0111101101—18
[illegible]	1111111010	1111111110	1110100111—24
[illegible]	1011110011	1001001111	1111111101—22
North	1001101011	1100110111	1111111101—22
White	1111101110	1111111110	1101111001—24

*Unknown traps and unknown angles.

DEAD BIRD.

MARSHALL, ILL.—The scores which I send herewith were made by members of the Marshall Gun Club in a shoot held at Marks' Park on January 28.

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rock targets, 50 cents entrance, 18 yards rise, known traps and angles. Moneys divided.

Hybarger	110010100011011—8	Brown	001111111011111-12
Besier	000111100100100—6	Green	100111C0111111-11
Miller	000001011011110—7	Mitchell	001111110011111-11
B. O'Brist	011101101101110-10	Morton	001111100011101—9
Howell	011001111101111-11	J. O'Brist	111111100001111-11

Brown won first money; Green second in shoot off; B. O'Brist third.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 Blue Rocks: Howell 6, B. O'Brist 5, Brown 5, Hybarger 1, Besler 2, Miller 7, J. O'Brist 6, Green 6, Morton 4. Miller won first money; Green second in shoot off; O'Brist third.

BESIER.

ST. JOHNS, CAN.—An impromptu shoot at live birds, to test the skill of Canadian trap shots, was held here on February 2, the conditions being 15 birds per man, 28 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. The scores made were as follows:

Wallace, Montreal	111111111101111—14
Brounley, Loeoile	111111111111111—15
McDoudd, St. Johns	111110C10111111—12
Macpherson, Montreal	110011000111001— 8
Barton, Toronto	101111111111111—14
McKenzie, Montreal	111111111111110—14
Roy, St. Johns	101110111111C01—11

The dead birds were presented to St. Johns Hospital.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

R. T. S., Detroit, Mich.—Ans.—Our reply to your query may be "apparently erroneous" to the owner of the dog, nevertheless it was perfectly correct. We do not know what its owner may have called the dog, but it was exhibited at Cincinnati, 1884, as Hugo; its number in the catalog was 67, it won in the open class, and the particulars concerning it given in the catalog consist of, "six and a half years; full pedigree; imported. "The dog was not registered, so we cannot give you any further information.

J. ST C. S., Toronto.—Ans.—Guy, the dog that was second in the open class for Gordon setter dogs at Toronto last August, is not registered. He was entered as the property of the Woodbury Kennels (Fred P. Kirby, agent), Woodbury, N. J.; as date of birth, breeder's name and sire and dam are not given in the Toronto catalog it is very probable that nothing is known concerning the dog's breeding.

J. D. F., Springfield, O.—Ans.—Give him the one-sixtieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine and five grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily; also apply soap liniment to his loins daily. It would better not to work him until he has made a complete recovery.

C. T. W., Salt Lake City, Utah.—Ans.—We think the trouble arises from lack of exercise and imperfect alimentation. Change the diet by feeding turnips, carrots and beets. Give each one the one-eighth part of a grain of the sulphate of iron twice daily.

MRS. W. M., Newark, N. J.—Ans.—Anoint the rough dry scabs daily with pure oil of tar, also apply it to the eruptions about the legs. Discontinue the use of soap, and groom him daily with a moderately stiff brush. Feed but once daily, then at night.

W. C. M., Burton, Kan.—Ans.—Conception did not take place, and the phenomenon was simply the sympathetic action of the organs of generation. Try her again.

G. E. S., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.—Ans.—Canker of the ear; cleanse the ear with tepid water and then apply tincture of iodine; continue this treatment until healed.

W. H. M., Marengo, Ia.—Ans.—Tincture of belladouna is indicated, but we cannot prescribe without knowing the age of the dog.

P. K., Hector, Minn.—Ans.—Without making a personal examination we cannot give a prognosis. Apply tincture of iodine daily.

N. S. B., Chicago.—Ans.—It may possibly arise from indigestion and we advise you to consult some local veterinarian.

F. T., Chicago.—Ans.—Write to Mr. F. S. Webster, 44 Broad Street, New York, for a copy of the Pointer Club's standard.

C. B. P., Bar Harbor, Me.—Ans.—There is no pointer registered under the name of Kent's Moud.

O. H. M., Columbus, Ind.—Ans.—Give one dram of the fluid extract of cascara segrada.

MISCELLANEOUS

LANCEWOOD, Mount Kisco, N. Y.—Kindly prescribe for my fox-hound dog about four years old. He eats all he gets and is fat and strong, runs well and stays all day; but every morning he has dried matter on his eyelids and can hardly open his eyes; they are full of matter (thick white stuff), and over the iris and pupil there is a white substance or skin forming, and it seems to affect his sight at times, perfect every other way. (2) What is the drop of the .32-20 and 44-40 at 200 yards? (3) Mention good reliable pickle for setting hair and preserving fox, coon, and other hides prior to being mounted. (4) Advise best caliber rifle for fox-bunting in a hilly country where a hunter would be apt to get shots at about 200 or 300 yards, and would have to shoot running quite often. (5) Name good fox load for fox-hunting, long shots, 12-bore, full choke gun. Ans.—(1) Take fluid extract of goldenseal one ounce, sulphate of zinc twelve grains, rose water three ounces mix and apply twice daily. (2) .32-20, 11 32-100 inch; .44-40, 15 27-100 inch. (3) Mr. Fred Kaempfer, taxidermist, 217 East Madison Street, Chicago, offers the following: I put all hides before I mount them in a pickle of salt and alum, which not only sets the hair tight, but also puts the hide itself in excellent condition for mounting. I prepare the pickle as follows: Take three parts of common salt (used for cooking) to one part of alum, which dissolve in warm water in the following proportions, say about 1½ pounds of salt and ½ pound of alum to one gallon of water. The pickle must be strengthened from time to time and salt and alum added if getting too weak; but when pickle is crystallizing add more water. I never use corrosive sublimate solution, for in my opinion it injures the hide in various ways. Small hides should remain in pickle at least two weeks, and large ones a week longer. [illegible] are not ready to mount the skins after [illegible] does no harm to leave the hide [illegible] mine the hide occasionally and [illegible] When you remove the hide [illegible] re, soft water (cold), which will [illegible] that may still adhere to the hair [illegible] ide remain from twelve to eight-een hours in the water, then remove it, let the water run off and then give the skin the usual coating of arsenical soap for preservation previous to mounting the specimen. The smell of the arsenical soap will pass off in a short time. Be sure to remove all greasy and fatty substances from the inside of the hide before same is put in the pickle." (4) A .32-40, using a specially hard bullet and nitro powder. (5) 3¾ drams of any of the nitro powders excepting Walsrode and 1⅛ ounce of No. 1 shot.

J. P. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—(1) Can you tell a party going South, who wishes to get some quails for stocking purposes, how to snare them? (2) Do you handle a book that tells how to trap quails? Ans.—(1) We cannot, except you were to buy a net for the purpose, and that would cost half as much as the quails would if bought from some one who deals in them, unless you wanted a large quantity. (2) We have no such book as the one you mention.

TRAP

W. W. W., Louisville, Ky.—A, B and C shoot a match at 15 targets each, one money. A being the best shot handicaps himself by allowing B and C each to add two birds to his score. A breaks 11; B breaks 13, and the 2 allowed makes his score 15; C breaks 14 and the 2 allowed him makes his score 15. Is it a tie between B and C? or does C win the purse? No handicap between B and C. Ans.—It is a tie between B and C.

A. B. L., Coalfield, Ia.—A bets B two to one that C beats D in a target match. The shoot results in a tie and the stake is divided. B claims he is entitled to draw half of the stake money between him and A. Is he right or does he draw only the money he put up? Ans.—The match resulting in a tie neither man wins, therefore each is entitled to the portion of the stakes he put up.

Information Wanted

IN a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, A. H. W., of Theresa, Wis., asks for information about the Ithaca gun. I once owned a 10-gauge gun of that make which I used in Arkansas shooting ducks and large game for two years. I found it to be all that the makers claimed for it, strong, durable and a close, hard shooter. If A. H. W. wants a gun that will cut down big, strong ducks and geese at 60 yards, he could not make a better selection than an Ithaca. However, I have one suggestion to make, and that is for him to order the gun targeted with No. 6 shot. Most American guns are targeted with No. 8 shot, and while they will make an excellent pattern with No. 8 shot they will not do so well with larger sizes. If A. H. W. will order a 10-gauge Ithaca to be bored to make a close pattern with No. 6 shot he will have a gun that will surprise him in its killing powers. I never saw a gun of any make that would shoot harder than the Ithaca I used in Arkansas. I once took a chance shot at a wild turkey flying across a stream fully 75 yards away, and broke both of its wings, using No. 4 shot and 4½ drams of black powder. The man who buys an Ithaca gun will get full value for his money.

Nashua, Pa. J. A. B.

WILL not some brother sportsman tell me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD how best to keep Tennessee quails through the cold weather in this cold section of the country? I have tried for several years to save them by keeping them in confinement during the Winter months, but my efforts have proved a failure in every instance, for do what I will the birds all die. The coop I placed them in was about a foot high and fairly roomy, with smaller coops inside this for the birds to go in at night, and at one time for a few days placed some in a cool room in my greenhouse, but still they die. I feed corn and wheat and supply them with clear spring water, fine gravel and fine bits of hay and hayseed and keep plenty of feed by them all the time.

Gibsonton, Pa. T. L. D.

IN answer to F. A. C., in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 9, I would say that an 8½-pound 10-gauge gun will do better shooting both as regards pattern and penetration than a 12-gauge gun of same weight, and the recoil of the 10-gauge, with same powder charge, will be the lighter. A 12-gauge gun, 30 or 32 inch barrels, will not burn more than 3¼ drams of powder. If more than this amount is used a portion of the charge is unconsumed and therefore wasted, while a 10-gauge gun will burn from 3¾ to 4 drams. An 8½-pound 12-gauge gun should stand more hard shooting according to its caliber than an 8½-pound 10-gauge gun, and the same rule would apply to a 12 gauge and a 14-gauge gun of the same weight.

Matlock, Ia. "LONGFELLOW."

I HAVE had a similar experience to that reported by G. Y. P., Buffalo, in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 12. I purchased 500 Nitro Club shells last Fall and had them all loaded before I discovered that a large percentage of them missed fire. Had I known of this defect before I had them loaded I should certainly have returned them to the makers. At first I attributed the misses to my gun and got a new spring from the factory, but the misses still continue. I would like to know if others have had similar experience with these shells.

Warrens, Wis. A NOVICE.

IN answer to J. H. B., New York, in AMERICAN FIELD of January 5, I will say if he will communicate with me I shall be pleased to give him, or others interested, the results of some experiments I have made in the last few years and put him in communication with other parties who have bred quails in confinement. As I am a dealer in game birds I do not wish to encroach on the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD to advertise my business except in a legitimate way.

L. L. BUCK,
328 S. Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILL someone please tell me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD how to care for and what to feed young quails and prairie chickens? I have often hatched them, but the little idiots would never eat anything, and, of course, soon died. Farmers, who often find their nests when plowing in the Spring, throw the eggs away, as they say the quails and prairie chickens are like the Indians and cannot be civilized.

Lemont, Ill. J. B.

WILL some brother sportsman please inform me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD what the prospects for shooting are in the immediate vicinity of Tallapoosa, Ga.; kind of game if lands are all posted, how a visitor would be received there, and if there is a gun club or rifle club at Tallapoosa? I am thinking of locating there if it is a place where I can enjoy myself occasionally afield with dog and gun.

Danvers, Mass. SPORTSMAN.

IN reply to Reader, who, in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 12, wishes to know a good waterproof mixture for leather boots, I would say: Melt in an earthen pot six parts of spermaceti, add twelve parts of caoutchouc cut very fine, and when this is dissolved add twelve parts of tallow, four parts of lard, eight parts of amber varnish. Mix and it is ready. Apply with a brush. It gives a good gloss.

Butler, Pa. J. WEISENSTINE.

FOR the benefit of Reader, of Milwaukee, Wis., who in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD wanted to know a good waterproof preparation to apply to leather boots, I would say: Take one pound of beef tallow, one pound of hog's lard, one-fourth pound of beeswax and one ounce of dry lampblack. Melt the first three together, then stir in the lampblack and apply to the leather while warm.

Mechanicsburg, O. S. M. H.

WILL some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD, who may know, inform me through its columns whether there is any book published which treats of the rearing and feeding of bullfrogs? If so, what is its title? If any reader can give me information about frog rearing, he will confer a favor by so doing in the AMERICAN FIELD.

Towson, Md. H. M.

IF J. F. N., of Port Byron, Ill., who, in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 26, asks for a good receipt for tanning skins with the fur or wool on them, will get or have his newsdealer get him a copy of the American Agriculturist of January 26, he will find what he wants on page 101 of that paper.

Nashville, Tenn. AMICUS.

CAN any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD furnish me through its columns with any information relative to the value of fishes raised in artificial ponds, their growth, commercial value and profit to owner?

Mitchell, S. D. F. P. S.

WILL some brother sportsman give me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD a receipt for a preparation for bluing gun mountings, such as lock plates, trigger guard, hammers, etc.

Rutland, Ia. H. B.

IF J. F. N., who, in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 26, wants a receipt for tanning skins, will write to C. D. C. Williams, No. 1910 Republican Street, this city, he can get what he wants.

Seattle, Wash. WASH.

WILL someone accustomed to hunting bears please tell me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD what breed of hounds makes the best dog for hunting bears?

Wyant, Ill. J. E. K.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE John F. Weiler Gun Club of Allentown, Pa., has elected the following as officers for the ensuing year: President, W. LaMoute Gillette; vice-president, A. W. Beatty; recording secretary, E. F. Miller; financial secretary, Charles Kramlich; treasurer, John F. Weiler; trustees, Charles Hohe, I. J. Zellner, Walter Biely; captain, Oscar A. Acker; assistant captain, John F. Weiler; trapper, Frank Moyer; sergeant-at-arms, Arch Lester; collector, W. LaMonte Gillette.

AT the annual meeting of the Indianapolis Shooting Association, held January 30, 1895, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, Philip Zapf; vice-president, Martin Kuntz; secretary, Edward A. Bretz; treasurer, John Rupp; shooting master, George Knarzer; refreshment committee, Alois Woerner and John Culmann; park committee, John Culmann, A. Woerner and G. Knarzer.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Washington Heights (N. Y.) Gun Club for the ensuing year: President, H. W. Oliver; vice-president, James Rogers; secretary and treasurer, R. B. Saul; financial secretary, Eugene Searles; captain, Thos. F. Russell; assistant captain, C. R. Terwilleger; executive committee, J. J. Organ, chairman; H. Harrison, R. W. Disbrow, J. Brodie and Dr. Fredenburg.

AT a meeting of the Lake City Gun Club, of Warsaw, Ind., held on January 24, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, L. H. Haymond; vice-president, Fred Moon; secretary, Joe S. Campfield; treasurer, C. W. Douglass; captain, C. E. Irvin; executive committee, W. W. Reed, G. A. Essig, Fred Moon, T. A. Goldwin, Kelly Drake, C. E. Irvin and H. J. Mansfield.

AT a recent meeting of the members of the Limited Gun Club of Indianapolis, Ind., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. O. F. Britton; vice-president, Geo. J. Marott; treasurer, H. A. Comstock; secretary, Royal Robinson; executive board, Chas. Tutewiler, Milton Morris, S. H. Socwell, Robt. Townsend and Dennis Wildack.

AT a recent meeting of the Paris-Roebuck Hunting and Fishing Club, held in Paris, Tex., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. F. Edwards; vice-president, B. J. Baldwin Jr.; secretary and treasurer, E. B. Norment; directors, Jack Gordon, C. I. Broad, Geo. F. Hicks, R. J. Murphy and W. R. Eubank.

THE Union Gun Club of Springfield, N. J., has elected the following gentlemen as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, Dr. T. J. Jackson; vice-president, Lewis T. Terry; secretary-treasurer, Enoch D. Miller.

AT the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Gun Club of Ellsworth, Me., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. R. Foster; treasurer, J. P. Eldridge; secretary, W. F. Aiken

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—Edwin Milton Royle's charming comedy-drama "Friends," closes its engagement at the Schiller Theater with the present week. The success of the Camille D'Arville Opera Company, in "Madeline, or the Magic Kiss," was something phenomenal and in two engagements, of a fortnight each, kept the theater crowded to its utmost capacity. Next week comes another most popular and attractive star, Louise Beaudet, at the head of her great comic and opera bouffe company. Louise Beaudet, it will be remembered, was the bright particular star of the great "America" organization at the Auditorium during the World's Fair year. This season, supported by a magnificent company, she will produce for the first time in Chicago the comic opera, "The Dragoon's Daughter," which has made an immense success. This new opera is by I. W. Norcross Jr. and Herman Perlet. The story is romantic and amusing, the music extremely pretty, gemmed with delightful melodies for the principals, embellished with bright and catchy choruses, and, it is said, brimful of fun and admirably developed in provokingly funny situations for the comedians. It will be put upon the stage lavishly with entirely new scenery, original and picturesque costumes and elaborate stage equipments.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—A magnificent production of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," with a star cast, including Elita Proctor Otis as Nancy Sikes, and a perfect stage setting. Altogether the most perfect production ever seen in Chicago. Next week, Hallen and Hart in "Later On."

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The biggest and best show in Chicago. A complete change of program this week. See the eighty handsome girls in the xylophone and new ballets, and Romulus, the strong man. Two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of Mr. Richard Mansfield, in his select repertory, including "Scenes from the Life of Napoloon Bonaparte," "A Parisian Romance, and "Beau Brummel." Next week—Hoyt's "A Texas Steer."

AUDITORIUM.—The Chicago Orchestra, Theodore Thomas conductor, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, in a popular request program; Mr. August Yunker, viola soloist.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—The success of the season. Mr. James A. Herne, in his own beautiful play, "Shore Acres." Usual matinees. Next week, the same.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—The beautiful Lillian Russell, in "The Grand Duchess." Saturday matinee only. Next week, Lillian Russell in "La Perichole."

THE LINCOLN.—"The Limited Mail" and Beatrice, the great contortionist. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. Next week, Neil Burgess' "County Fair."

HOPKINS' THEATER.—A continuous performance, from 1 to 11 p. m., of the greatest vaudeville specialties ever seen or heard in Chicago.

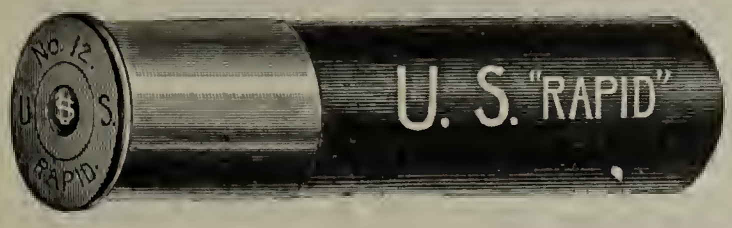
COLUMBIA THEATER.—Last weeks of Rice's "1492," with new songs and specialties. Usual matinees.

LYCEUM THEATER.—Russell Bros'. Comedians. Next week, Stroho Vaudevilles and Mlle. Fougera.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.—"Man Without a Country." Next week, "The Span of Life."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The London Belles. Two big shows daily.

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Red foxes; will pay $3 each and shipping expenses for all that are shipped unhurt. Instructions for shipping: Foxes should be shipped promptly by express the day they are caught. Four (4) of them can be placed in a box, or shipped singly. The boards should be at least half an inch apart at one side of the box in order to give sufficient air, and meat should be placed in the box sufficient to sustain the animal while on the road. Consign foxes and send bill to JAMES BLUTE, Huntsman of the Monmouth County Hunt, Eatonton, N. J. Remittance will be forwarded on arrival of foxes. eow-8

WANTED—Two high-class young Irish setter dogs for 1895 Derbys; must be wide and fast rangers, good nose and high headed; prefer Rodman's Dash, Plunket, Stoddard's Bob, Rufus and Muskerry blood that can be used in our Elcho and Frisco bitche . F. H. PERRY, care Saturday Review, Des Moines, Ia. 7

WANTED—Young English setter, pedigreed, thoroughly broken every way, including retrieving on land and from water; sent on trial. FRANK COREY, Lehigh, Ia. 7

WANTED—Live pigeons for the Carver vs. Hale match and the Big Four Gun Club tournament April 9, 10 and 11. A. A. RUNGE, Secretary, Burlington, Ia. 7

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 7

WANTED—A bitch for foster mother to whelp on or a few days before February 18; foxhound preferred. S. D. TODD, Box 370, Lakewood, N. J. 7

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—A high-grade Greener hammerless gun, 12-gauge. L. HOWARD, 1001 Front St., Seattle, Wash. 7*

WANTED—Hammerless gun, 3½ drop, 10 or 12 gauge; must be cheap. L. A. MUNSON, Hannibal, Mo. 7*

LIVE QUAIL—10 dozen; give price crated, delivered at express office. W. H. SHAW, Canton, Ill. 7*

WILL PAY $2 for gray and $3 for red foxes at express office. ESPY & FARMER, Dothan, Ala. 8*

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

A L. AND W. POINTER DOG, 20 months old, a good ranger, stanch and all right in every way, one that will hunt all day or all season; breeding of the best and the man that gets him gets a gilt edge one; will exchange for cash or good typewriter. C. A. GALLOWAY, Holdrege, Neb. 7

FOR SALE—Or exchange, two splendid black and white English setter dogs, one a grand field dog; also pit game chickens, long distance homing pigeons, a lot of fine Indian game chickens, several good guns, revolvers, etc. Write A. C. KRUEGER, Wrightsville, York County, Pa. 7

BARGAINS—A brace, pointer and setter, dogs 3 years old, large experience, 3,000 birds shot over them; no better quail dogs on earth; $60 each, $100 the brace; cash, or would trade one for 16 or 20 gauge gun. S. J. McCARTNEY, Fernwood, Pike County, Miss, 7*

EXCHANGE—Lefever 12-ga. hammerless gun, new, 14-3⅛, 30-inch barrels with extra set of field barrels 28-inch, for a brace of thoroughly broken setters or pointers; must be sent on trial; will send gun same way. H. K., 37 Pittsburg St., New Castle, Pa. 43-6-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange for good hammerless 12-gauge, about 7-30-14-3, one Marcy patent magic lantern with slides, good as new; cost $55. Address ALMA MERCANTILE CO., Alma, Mich. 7

THOROUGHBRED St. Bernard brood bitch, registered, 30½ inches at shoulder, perfect collar, for shotgun or offers L. T. GREENFIELD, 518 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. 8

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guaranteed trained foxhounds, rabbit hounds, setters, pointers; three good coon dogs; want cash or shotguns FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 10

FINE English setter bitch, 7 months old, will exchange for new model Winchester shotgun, 10, 12 or 16 gauge hammer gun. GEO. O. BROWN, Fostoria, Ohio. 7*

PEDIGREED English setter male puppy, for male collie or anything useful. CHAS. E. TAYLOR, Bath, Me. 7

FOR SALE

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I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock; this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINSELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7 tf

FOR SALE—Lefever hammerless gun, $100 grade, 12-30-7¾-14-1¾-3, Damascus barrels, right modified, left full choke; new three months ago and in perfect condition; don't fit me; price, with solid leather wool lined case, $60. R. T. TERRY, Mt. Sterling, O. 7

LIVE QUAIL—We can furnish live quail from as far north as Dakota suitable for propagating in Southern Canada; also birds from other sections: very low prices for immediate orders. G. L. BUCK, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

FOR SALE—A pair fine flintlock, silver mounted, gold inlaid dueling pistols; also pair English percussion dueling pistols in case, loading apparatus and everything complete. Address E. B. MARTIN, Louisville, Ky. 7*

FOR SALE—W. W. Greener 10-ga., 32-inch stock 14½, drop 3-in., full choke right, shell ejector, weight 9 lbs., never been shot 100 times; cost $350, price $200, with $12 case. DR. GEO. EUBANK, Birmingham, Ala. 9*

TRY my hand-loaded shells, any kind of nitro powder, smokeless shells, $2.25 per hundred; Blue Rival or Nitro Club, $1.94 per hundred; write for complete list. FRANK LAWRENCE, 90 La Salle St., Chicago. tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pair tame deer, perfect pets, buck 3½, doe 2½ years; want bicycle, typewriter, broken setter or pointer, or offers. W. R. HOLLIDAY, Prairie Station, Miss., M. & O. R. R. 9

NOTICE—Second-hand gun list now in the printers' hands; inclose stamp for list. A. A. RUNGE, Gun Broker, Burlington, Ia. 7

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅜-2¼-14½, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 26 Burling Slip, New York City. 42-14-tf

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret hook 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

BARGAIN—Beautiful Lefever hammerless, 16-28-6¼-1⅞-2⅞-14¼, brand new, in solid leather case, implements complete, half price, $50 cash. S. J. McCARTNEY, Fernwood, Miss, 8*

ONE L. C. Smith trap gun, 12-ga., $80 grade, and one Winchester repeating rifle, 1886 model, with globe and peep sights and all reloading tools. LOCK BOX 213, Everly, Iowa. 8*

DECOY DUCKS AND GEESE—Send stamp for price list of Standard Decoys: finest in the world. G. W. STEVENS (successor to H. A. Stevens), Weedsport, N. Y. eow-9*

HAS your dog mange, eczema, fleas, lice or any skin disease and you can't cure him send a postal to A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. 43-7-tf

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—A $350 W. & C. Scott & Son Premier quality hammer gun cheap. O. H. JONHSON, 330 North 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn. 7*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Live quail, jack-rabbits and deer. CHAS PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 7*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

FOR SALE—Live pigeons. Address H. M. SMITH, Princeton, Ill. 9*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT

AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C. 42-14-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Fanny Turner, English setter bitch (Dick Turner 5017—Jane H 18120), four years old, an excellent brood bitch, color b., w. and t., and two of her puppies both bitches; sire Royal Gladstone II, Ch. Royal Prince I, Gladstone's Clytie: these puppies are ten months old, very handsome color, white and black and will make good ones; none better bred; 35 winners in first five generations of pedigree; will be sold at a sacrifice. M. C. WILES, Burrton, Kan. 7

FOR SALE—English setter dog Brush, a high-class shooting dog, broken by a professional; thoroughly field broken, his work on quail and grouse is perfect; in splendid health and handsome; price only $50. Brush cost me $100. Address H. N. HOWELL, Lancaster, Pa. 8

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS,
BROKEN DOGS,
YOUNG BROOD BITCHES,
PUPPIES,

ALWAYS FOR SALE.

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn. 40-24-tf

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

THREE dog puppies, b., w. and tan, by Dongolo (4767), dam Nellie Brack (18341); whelped June 1; 2 dogs, 2 bitches, l. and w., by Dongolo (4767), dam Bess B, by Race; price $10, $7, $5, respectively; ship on approval. RIVER SIDE KENNEL, Allegan, Mich. 7*

BLUE BLOODS—Grand Derby entries; a litter of seven by Ch. Gath's Mark—Mattie Berwyn (25734), she by the great Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, whelped January 1, 1895; a chance to get a winner cheap. A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 9

FLORA, black, white and tan bitch, 1 year old, by Champ. Cincinnatus, dam by Champ. Dad Wilson, grandam by Champ. Druid; beautiful, rangy carries high head, natural retriever; cheap at $35. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, Meadville, Pa. 7

FOR SALE—Double cross Count Noble stock, with Gladstone; strong combination of best blood; evenly marked b., w. and t. puppies whelped December 27; price $15; bitches $10; pedigree. Write F. H. OAKLEAF, Olean, N. Y. 7*

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo, one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss tf

PUPPIES sired by Gladstone's Boy, dam Bessie June, she by Ch. Chanel, he Roderigo—Bo Peep, dam Bessie Avent; she Roderigo—Juno A: this breeding should recommend itself. W. T. HUNTER, Wheatland, N. Dak. 10

FOR SALE—On trial, blue belton setter bitch 3 years old, broken on quail, pheasant and woodcock; price $50; also b., w. and t. dog 11 months old, stanch as rock; price $15. A. B. FERGUSON, Senecaville, Ohio. 7*

FOR SALE—Lenora Bondhu (35262), o. and w., $15; Nat's Boy II (35261), $25; his litter sister, $15; the bitches are extra good brood bitches, are fast, merry workers in the field. M. BAKER, Washingtonville, O. eow-13

HANDSOME English setter bitch, evenly marked b., w. and t., Monk of Furness—Corinne, 2¼ years old, extra fine retriever; bargain, $25. BOX 274, Clearfield, Pa. 8*

STRONG healthy English setter puppies, b., w. and t., Prince Lucifer and Monk of Furness strain. A. C. CLARK, 1022 Masonic Temple, Chicago. 7*

CHEAP—My Prince Lucifer—Daisy Sportsman brood bitch; also her litter of puppies by a Roderigo dog. JOE SHAFFER, Clarion, Iowa. 7*

FOR SALE—English setter bitches by Ch. Cincinnatus and Roderigo; price from [illegible] each. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky.

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from [illegible] pion bred stock, at hard time prices. [illegible] POWELL, Henderson, Ky.

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for [illegible] of English setters. New Castle, Pa 42-22-tf

KENNEL

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POINTERS

FOR SALE—Lightning Domino, imported liver and white pointer; breeding and quality fit him to head a first-class kennel. His wonderful experience and perfect training make him a very valuable gentleman's hunting dog; at home he is clean, quiet, with perfect disposition, obedient at all times. Photo furnished to one who means business Price $150; value $300. G. O. SMITH, Wheeling, W Va. 7

FOR SALE—Handsome liver and white pointer bitch 4½ years old, thoroughly broken on all kinds of game; stanch, and a perfect retriever from land or water; price $20. One pointer dog, l. and w., 9 mos. old, out of above bitch; $12. Must sell at once on account of change in business. H. PROVOST, Hackensack, N. J. 7

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

FOR SALE—Must go, if low prices will move them: as grand a lot of young pointers as were ever bred. By the famous Champion Lad of Kent. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. tf

1895 DERBY PUPPIES by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 8*

FOR SALE — A handsome liver and white pointer, two years old, stanch to point and shot and a tender retriever by land or water. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 7*

BEPPO II—Belle of Ossian, 7-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7-tf

I HAVE them for you; King of Kent puppies by Lady Guess (18295), for sale or trade. HENRY BEHRENS, Champaign, Ill. 9*

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 42-22-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PONSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y.

39-8-52

TWO champion bred fox terrier bitches for sale, now in whelp; one is of Domino blood and the other of Starden King blood; an exceptional opportunity to get a litter of Spring puppies of the best strain of blood in America; price $40 each; also three young fox terrier bitches, now coming in season; one a prize winner, the other two never yet shown; all very prettily marked; to the purchasers of these bitches we will allow a free stud service to any one of our stud dogs and we claim to have the four best fox terrier stud dogs in America; price of these bitches, $35 each; also several other dogs and bitches, from 6 weeks to 12 months old, which we will sell for $15 and upward. Address MANAGER OF SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

THE Messrs. Rutherfurd will hold their annual sale of fox terriers at the Horse Exchange, New York, on Thursday, February 21, 1895, at 2:30 p m. For catalogues, etc., apply to DONALD MUNRO, Allamuchy, Warren County, N. J. 7

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies; also bitch of Lucifer blood in whelp by Seacroft Avenger; prize winner Boston 1894; price $40. POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Iowa. 8*

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers at less than half price in order to close out quickly. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 7*

ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

WE are selling puppies out of the celebrated Judith. sire Grand Master, with guarantee that if not first, second or third first time shown money refunded; the record of Judith's progeny justifies this guarantee. ALTA KENNELS, Box 223, Toledo, O. 43-6-tf

THOROUGHBRED St Bernard puppies for sale, combination of Altou and Hesper blood; prices reasonable. Address L. T. GREENFIELD, 518 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. 10

MY rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Madge, sire Sir Rodney (No. 4960), dam Mascot Lou (No. 15984), at a bargain. C. LESTER DUFF, Clay City, Ill. 7

CHESAPEAKES

[illegible] DOGS all ages, a [illegible] Wis. 32-23-tf

[illegible] help to Barnum [illegible] tf

KENNEL

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COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

FOR SALE—Collies by Charleroi II, Christopher, Rufford Ormonde, Welleshourne Charlie and Sefton Hero, out of noted dams, combining the choicest blood obtainable; all ages; prices low. Address J. A. LONG, Box AW, St. Louis, Mo. 8

TOPSY, walnut, sable and white, 4 years old, "commended" at Louisville; in whelp to son of Woodmansterne Trefoil; cheap at $25. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, Meadville, Pa. 7

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow

FOR SALE—An Irish setter 2½ years old, stanch to wing and shot, a tender retriever by land or water; price $35. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 7*

EXCHANGE—Irish setter bitch in season, for beagles or offers. W. G. PACKARD, South Haven, Mich. 6*

SPANIELS

COCKER BITCHES IN WHELP—The well-known Rideau Reine and Fannie to Ch. Black Duke; Ula, dam of Commodore, to Derby; Circe and Mabel to a brother of Pickpania; Hannah to Commodore; for sale at reasonable prices; send for list at once. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 9

RED COCKER winners for sale; Red Justice, first Hamilton, second New York; Red Beauty, first at Hamilton, now in whelp to Red Justice. JOSEPH KENNEDY, Mary St., Hamilton, Ont. 7

COCKER SPANIELS, well bred and prize winning cockers at stud; grown dogs and puppies for sale. Send for list. EDWIN W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 8

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

COCKERS—A number of fine young cockers, both sexes; prices reasonable. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 9

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FOXHOUNDS

FOXHOUNDS.

We have about one hundred of them on hand; puppies and grown dogs and bitches; some of the best ones in this country; prices way down. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., 2125 Cuthbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THREE FOXHOUNDS, 15 months old, by Sir Savil and native bitch; they are good ones; not trained. STANNARD & COLEMAN, Lock Box 7, Sparta, Mich. 7

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

GORDON SETTERS

FOR SALE—Two male Gordon setter puppies 8 months old, sire and dam registered; first class and cheap if sold at once; quality guaranteed. D. D. FORD, Battle Creek, Mich. 7*

KENNEL

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BEAGLES

TWO superb brood bitches, thoroughly broken, one in whelp to Ch. Bannerman, the other to Ch. Fitzhugh Lee, for sale cheap. Also numerous stud dogs and puppies. The celebrated champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee at stud. Express charges paid both ways on approved hitches sent for service. Fitzhugh Lee is the sire of more field trial winners than any other beagle living or dead. Stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-7-tf

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26-tf

PUGS

FANNY AND RUTH, two elegant pug bitches, at a bargain; also two younger bitches. C. LESTER DUFF, Clay City, Ill. 7

TO EXCHANGE—Fine young male pug, best pedigree, for pointer bitch. F. W. PUDERER, Belleville, Ill. 7*

MY stud dog Coin (No. 20723), by Ch. Kash, very cheap. C. LESTER DUFF, Clay City, Ill. 7

GREAT DANES

CH. GREAT DANE Major McKinley, world-renowned winner and best advertised dog in the United States, will be at the coming New York, Detroit and Chicago shows on exhibition and for sale; rough-coated St. Bernards also. SOUTH BEND KENNELS, South Bend, Ind. 9*

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

BLOODHOUNDS

FOR SALE—A brace of bloodhounds, the cream of southern stock, 10 months old and trained; price for brace $75. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 7*

DACHSHUNDE

VERY FINE Dachshunde for sale cheap. J. M. KABLE, Fostoria, O. 7*

MISCELLANEOUS

Reduced Rate Tickets

Offered by agents of the

Nickel Plate Road

TO

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

NATIONAL BRICK MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION. Tickets sold February 9 to 14.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION. Tickets sold February 16 to 20.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION (Department of Superintendent). Tickets sold February 16 to 20.

Above are reduced rates sold on the certificate plan.—Adv. 55.

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,

42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,

39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

CLEARING SALE

Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner, Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.

THE following dogs for sale, half value, condition perfect: Bull terrier dog champion pedigree, winner at New York, price $25; cocker spaniel dog, champion pedigree, very pretty, house broken, price $25; the most intelligent Newfoundland dog in America, a perfect guard, price $30; a greyhound bitch by Champion Gem of the Season—Bestwood Daisy, a sure winner, price $30; an imported Scotch terrier bitch, a sure winner and a sure breeder, straight legs, etc., price $50. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

IN STUD—The famous all-white English bull terrier Champion Principio, fee $20, and the prize-winning rough-coated St. Bernard, Lord Dalhousie; fee $25; young stock for sale. Address BAY VIEW KENNELS, Trenton, Can. 7

FOR SALE—Pug dog Banker, sire Ch. Kash; thirteen brood bitches sired by Ch. Kash, Attraction, Benson, Lord Clover, Silver Shoe, Banker; also a litter of Great Danes two months old. NEWTON KENNELS, Toledo, O. 13

KENNEL

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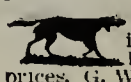
DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

POINTER DOG 3 years old, excellent pedigree; English greyhound, 3 years old, blue, excellent pedigree; will exchange either for St. Bernard dog, English setter bitch, trained, foxhounds or beagles. JOE H. ALEXANDER, Haughville, Ind. 7*

I HAVE a liver and white pointer dog and an English setter bitch (due in heat now); dog $50; bitch $25; they are well broken and fine quail dogs; will be sent on trial. G. S. RAYNOR, Riverhead, N. Y. 7



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CROWN POINT, IND.

MORAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

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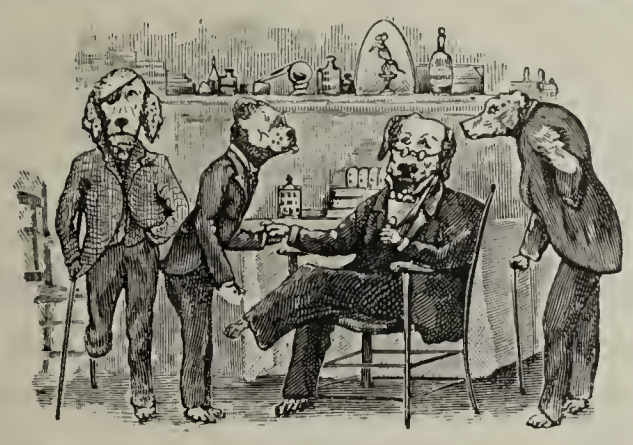

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DOG SHOW

Chicago, Ill.,

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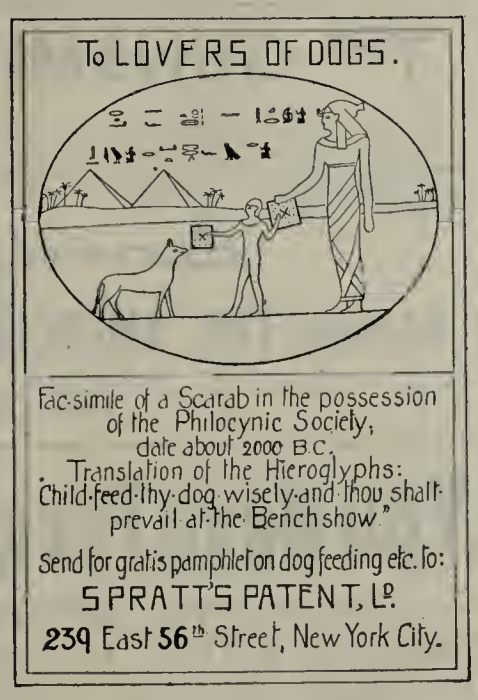

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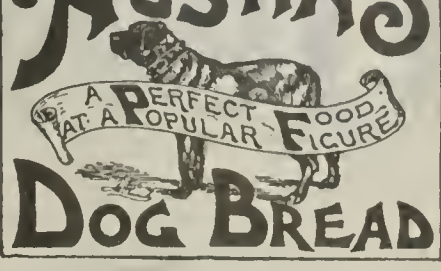

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An inside history of the greatest of all [illegible] a book that should be read by everyone who expects to come to the Pacific Coast for any purpose, and by all who expect ever to play in a real estate boom in any country. Cloth, $1; paper, 50 cents.

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Surpasses anything of its kind ever issued. It has, in addition to 150 score sheets, correct and complete copies of American Shooting Association Rules for Live Bird and Inanimate Target Shooting, also Hurlingham and Long Island Rules. Further, it contains a proper form of Constitution and By-Laws (that may be used as a guide in organizing a club), also a set of Field and Club House Rules. Carbon paper for manifolding purposes is inclosed in each book. It is so bound that when in use the top cover may be thrown back and under the book, making a solid base on which to write.

Owing to the immense advantage we have in compiling and pushing the sale of this book we are able to offer it at only $1.00 per copy, but at this price our margin of profit is too small to admit of discounts on large lots or to dealers. Bear in mind it contains 150 score sheets, besides additional matter as detailed above. Size of book, 9x12 inches. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

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THE ART OF SHOOTING.

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At the special request of many gentlemen who have placed themselves in my hands for instruction in the Art of Shooting, I have written this treatise. I have endeavored to meet the special requirements of those who are anxious to become proficient in the art, and who have hitherto been unable to obtain, in a precise form, the information necessary for studying the first principles of shooting at moving objects.

I have had the honor of coaching many gentlemen, and have carefully studied the points especially requiring attention that have cropped up from time to time while giving instruction. I hope that those who favor me by studying this treatise may quickly gain the knowledge so essential for the making of an average if not a brilliant shot.

I have purposely refrained from touching on the several merits of any class of gun—being a gunmaker myself; and, indeed, so many good works on the subject have been written, that it is really unnecessary.

I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which gives pleasure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of whose followers I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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THE AMERICAN FIELD

THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 8. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents. $5.00 Per Year.

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191 FLEET STREET, LONDON, ENGLAND.
EDWARD F. HYDE, Sole European Agent.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894

BY EMORY

(President of the Ananias Shooting Club)

[*Continued from page 147*]

"The Sheridan ride of twenty miles away was soon over, and the coveted Winchester was reached. Wagons were unloaded, horses were stabled, supper was engaged for a later hour, at a farmhouse near by, and up stairs, which meant up the ladder, was secured as a resting place during the coming night for the more timid of the ladies in the party, and strawstacks near the house were secured for those having the courage to endure or enjoy a night out of doors. Then certain of the field trial dogs —rabbit chasers—were chained, and Whitewell's Fritz and the Colonel's Faust and Joseph's Bill and Kidd's Ponto were slipped, and to the nearest stubble-field they went, followed, of course, by the gentlemen of the party. In the first field entered, Fritz found a covey on the one side, and Bill one in a remote corner. There was no flushing of birds there. Ponto and Faust, on seeing Fritz on a point, backed him at a long distance, while Bill retained his birds and his point. What a beautiful sight it was! Two coveys of birds in one field, apparently awaiting the presence of the sportsmen, evidently not desiring to remain in North Dakota during the coming Winter months, but preferring to die while in youth and without sin, by the weapons of man, rather than be frozen or starved, or trapped and have their necks wrung, a little later in life.

"Oh my, what a covey of birds Fritz had! In front of him and on either side of him were the heads of an hundred grouse protruding above the stubble as if to ask the dog, 'What are you here for? Why don't you let us alone while we are at our supper?' When the several members of the party were ranged in line, and the warnings were given, 'You shoot to the left, and you to the right, and you take those that rise at the right center, and you those at the left-center,' the dog was told to 'Hold up!' which, in English, you know, means 'Go on; flush the birds.' But the dog would not move an inch. He had not been trained for field-trial work, or he would have long since flushed the birds. 'Shoo!' said the Preacher; and 'Shoo, shoo, shoo! why don't you get up?' came from other lips, the birds the while evidently thinking the men with guns were farmers who begrudged them the stray wheat they were eating, and they rose easily, fairly spotting the space above with animate life. Each man selected a double, and each bird shot at took a tumble, and the score was eight birds brought to bag.

"The birds flew but a short distance and dropped into the borders of a dry slough, and the men with guns visited Bill, who seemed to have had a regular Board of Trade corner on the birds he was pointing. From that covey, not a large one, eight more birds were brought to bag. 'Why,' said the Preacher, 'one might as easily hit a chicken as he could a barn; they seem to stand as still in the air as targets nailed to a door. How I do wish the Colonel was here; he might learn to shoot, if he were!'

"Twilight came, and all returned to camp. When the dead birds were counted, the number was declared to be fifty, though it was a sort of Ananias story, as there were many more. And this a short hour's work for four guns.

"Supper was eaten, dogs were fed and housed, stories were told, but not of massasaugers nor of rattlers, blankets were spread on the sides of the strawstack for those who desired to 'sleep out,' and an early retirement was the ending of the first day's real outing, some of the party climbing the ladder to the attic of the farmhouse, and the others trying to make peace with those melodious chorus singers, the mosquitoes, outside, by covering themselves with the meshes of finely woven nets. There were no specters, no ghosts, no massasaugers, no rattlers; nor was there the bark of wolf, nor approach of fox, nor screech of owl, nor odor of a *mephistis*—family *Mastelidæ*. Each and every one of the party was dreaming of the pleasures enjoyed the day just past.

"Robertson is a snorer. Oh, how he did snore while sleeping in the strawstack! At about 2 o'clock, a. m., the fire seemed to have gone out of Rob's furnace, and the steam to have run out, as the snoring had ceased, when Joseph whispered:

"'Rob! Are you awake?'

"'Yes; what is it, Joe? Is it time to get up?'

"'No; but you are a terror; you've done nothing but snore, and I have scarcely slept a wink all night, I haven't. But say, Rob, we shall kill lots of birds to-day; what shall we do with them?'

"'Take them to St. Paul and give them to your friends, of course.'

"'No; that won't do. The law says you shall shoot but twenty-five birds to a gun. But that would be two hundred and fifty birds, as we have ten guns: You've got two, the Preacher has two, and so have Kiddersen and I two each, and the others have two. But the law says the birds must not be shipped out of the state, and they can't go in our car.'

"'Then what's the use of shooting them? We've fed the multitude out here, and the multitude don't want any more grouse, I guess. What do those newspaper men want, I wonder? There's no more harm in having our friends East, whose ancestors came here two centuries ago, eat grouse than to have people just over from Norway eat the breasts only, and throw the rest of the bird away, is there? Take them home, Joe.'

"'Can't do it! Can't, Rob. Those newspaper fellows and legislators are humbugs as game preservers, of course they are. They say that you shan't kill but twenty-five birds to a gun in a day, but they let you carry and use a whole arsenal of guns, and kill twenty-five birds with each;—that's nonsense! And that you shall not carry a bird home with you, even for a sick friend. Now, that is dead wrong. But we won't break the law, Rob, though it is awfully tempting; nor had we better kill more than twenty-five birds to a man. Those same paper fellows advertise guns and ammunition, and targets and shoots, and give the scores made just to make money for themselves, and to make shooters, and tempt them to go shooting in the field, even when birds are out of season. They are the fellows who do the mischief. Saying a man shall not kill but twenty-five birds a day to a gun, or to all his guns, don't cover the ground. But if the laws would prohibit a man shooting more than, say, two hundred birds of any one kind in a season, then that might be more reasonable, and less birds would be killed. Do you know the next racket those newspaper men will play on the lovers of field shooting to protect their little game? It is an old fad being revived, and they have the cheek to do it. They have a department in their papers headed 'Hunting,' and sometimes they fill several columns to give prominence to the subject. Shooting parties must save the game birds for the carnivoræ, they must! Foxes do so love eggs and game birds, and hunters do so love the chase, that birds must not be killed by shooters, but must be saved as food for dear Reynard! And it is ten to one that next Winter legislatures will be asked to pass laws protecting wolves and foxes and skunks during breeding season, and at no time must they be trapped or killed with gun, under penalty of imprisonment behind the bars for a time! Hunting is English, you know. But they won't get into the law a clause which will interfere with their following a fox with a pack of hounds until the poor creature has been run to his death. There is a 'heap' of sport in killing Reynard that way, maybe! Oh, but it must be so nice to follow a pack of hounds when they are following a drag! Gentlemen and ladies on horseback, vying with each other as to which shall be 'in at the death' of an aniseed bag! And is it not real luxury to rob a fox of her cubs in the Spring time, let them become pets to your little ones during the Summer, and then turn them loose to be pursued by a pack of hounds, followed by our darling ladies and selves until poor Reynard, who supposes the race to be half play, slackens his pace, and is overtaken by the ferocious dogs, and killed? Rare sport that, Rob; rare! It must elevate one's humanity to be 'in at the death' and chop Reynard's brush off, and present it to the best looking lady of the party, as a trophy of the hunt! But, never mind, Rob, we won't take any grouse home, nor kill more than twenty-five birds to a man.'

"'Well, I guess we will, Joe! Don't you know there are certain laws nobody is expected to keep? For instance, everybody, from priest to layman, smuggles goods across the line, even if Uncle Sam does say Six months in the county jail; and even those newspaper fellows, who preach so much better than priests do, smuggle guns over, or kill birds in one state when it is unlawful to kill them in an adjoining state, and carry them home—if they can buy up the baggagemen. The birds must go with us, Joe.'

"'No, Rob, I've got control of the private car, and no birds go in it. But let's get up, call the Preacher and Kiddersen, and let the other fellows sleep if they will, and we will take a short shoot before breakfast is ready.'

"And up they got, went out half a mile, killed lots of birds, and returned just early enough to see and appreciate a table not only loaded with edibles common to camp life, but also garnished with those choice delicacies not common to a city menu, cottage cheese, buttermilk, switzerkaise, bologna sausage, hogshead cheese, and stewed onions. Gracious! what appetites! How everyone did eat! When the party separated, several days later, they dare not kiss each other good-bye, each one's breath had such an unsavory odor!

"After breakfast, the horses were hitched to the wagons, 'All aboard!' was the order, and off toward the Mecca we went. When a half-mile out, pockets were filled with cartridges, the dogs were slipped, and all were quickly on foot in the field. The sun was now high above the horizon, and the sky was cloudless. Why could we not have a single drop of rain to moisten the grasses, if not the ground, that birds might emit at least a particle of scent whereby the dogs might more easily find them? Still, where grouse are as numerous as they were on those grounds, we had not long to wait until the dogs found a small covey and several birds were killed, the ladies securing their share. No one even suggested marking down scattering birds, as it was more easy to find unbroken coveys than singles.

"Toward midday a large cloud appeared in the southwest, the direction from which most storms and cyclones approach. Was it a signal of danger, or not? Was it of wind only, or hail, or rain? Where were the lightning flashes? Was that rumbling sound thunder, or from the roll of distant car wheels on a track of iron? The dogs were working to perfection, but the ladies hied to the wagons, that they might be in readiness to drive quickly to a farmhouse near by, in case the approaching cloud became a dangerous menace to their safety. At the same time Kiddersen's dog Ponto came to a beautiful point in front of the long grasses which margined a dry slough; and the other dogs quickly backed Ponto—some of them more than a hundred yards away. What a beautiful sight! Each man approached Ponto, forming in line, front face, ready to shoot when the birds should arise. On came that menacing storm cloud, and the ladies, one and all, cried to their husbands and chaperons to hurry to the wagons, that they might escape a seemingly certain drenching.

"'Why don't you flush those birds? Don't you see that cyclone coming? Can't you hear the ladies call?' shouted Kiddersen to the Preacher, who was near st to Ponto.

"'Why don't you flush them yourself? It is your dog that has them under his nose, and it is not my wish that is in such a hurry to escape a shower bath,' was the Preacher's retort.

"The funnel-shaped cloud swayed to the right, then to the left, and then, suddenly dropping, in one's imagina

[illegible] at least, from the height above, it came toward and [illegible] apparently breaking in its fury as it [illegible] in which the terrified Mrs. Kid[illegible].

"[illegible] Hubby, hubby! Come! Save me! Oh! oh! oh!' shrieked that lady, as she sawed the air with her arms, in her efforts to protect herself; and then fell prostrate to the bottom of the wagon.

"The cloud seemed to have ceased its forward course, and settled around the horses and the occupants of the wagon, fairly obscuring Mrs. Kiddersen and the driver

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—"VYING WITH EACHOTHER TO SEE WHICH COULD 'GET THERE FIRST."

from view. A stampede of the horses, in fright, followed. Then ran Kiddersen at a 'two-forty' gait, quickly followed by all others save the indignant Preacher, who remained near the dog Ponto, hoping to get a shot, and the team was overtaken, reins grasped, and horses stopped.

"'Oh, my sweetheart! my sweetheart! Speak to me! Speak! Can't you speak? Have they killed you, my sweetheart? Speak!'

"The cloud had passed by, or, rather, the wagon had escaped from under the cloud; but the face, neck, and hands of 'my sweetheart' were covered with thousands of flying prairie ants, torturing the good lady with their sting. The Preacher—not on his knees praying for those in danger and adversity, as he should have been—was shouting at the dog Ponto, who was just then exercising his muscles in a footrace after another 'jack!' It seems that, finding himself alone, deserted by those who had gone to save a friend from the ant cloud, he had flushed the supposed covey of chickens, and found, instead of a covey of grouse, a single long-eared bunny.

"'Confound that dog!' said the Preacher, as he 'hoofed it' to the farmhouse where were the rest of the party, grouped in the shadow of a strawstack; 'hubby,' bathing the neck, face, and hands of 'his sweetheart,' the others making a spread for luncheon.

"At 5 o'clock, the party renewed the journey, finding many birds, and each killing to just the lawful limit per man, arriving home—the private car at the Mecca—in time for an early supper.

"During their two days' absence, the invalid, Colonel Prostrate, unable to go with the party, had so far convalesced as to have walked a mile or more from the Mecca, with gun, and Dr. Ludwig Platon (the physician who had successfully attended him during his illness) as companion, and had just returned, with the first grouse killed by him on the outing."

This ended the two days' shooting, as written by Bessie.

Dinner over, everyone, save the Colonel, was tired and cross. The early evening, however, was devoted to giving a summary of the success of each during the week and then came the inquiry, "Have not we had enough of this?"

"That *is* rich!" said the Colonel. "You have all had your fill, and got tired and want to go home, and here I have been sick in bed, with nothing better to do than to moralize over the iniquities of bird shooting. It is a shame to kill birds anyhow, and I thank my lucky stars I did lose a short section of the side support to my spinal column. Why, I got a letter to-day congratulating me on my good fortune in meeting with an accident, since it had proved a barrier to my killing game. You see I had loaned a lady a book named 'Black Beauty,' in which is related the story of the daily life, from birth to old age, of a beautiful and blooded horse. Did you ever read it? No? Then you must. But if you do, you will never kill another bird. Fact is, it made such an impression on me that for a while after I read it I couldn't hit a barn door with an open cylinder shotgun. Just you listen to this letter she writes me: [illegible] of it, only; I won't read all.

[illegible] is a very good book to go to sleep [illegible] relation. It does not quiet the [illegible] them. Furthermore, it is a [illegible] pefies, like a fine after-dinner [illegible] easier in its atmosphere of luxury and security. It is not a good book for you to read. It is like Mr. Wilkinson's letters, though he waked me up with a start, when he struck the question of strikes. Such life as is depicted in "Black Beauty" is the very hotbed of crime. The man who owned that horse could have disowned his son for a marriage he objected to, sent him into the world without a penny, stifled with a word the grief of the mistress of the house, gone out and fed "Black Beauty," and forgotten the son forever. Such a man could keep slaves and see no wrong. It is a beautiful life that the book depicts, but it is a swamp, and the false lights flash everywhere, and sleep comes on—the sleep that will end in death, mental death.

"'Oh how easily the brain becomes dulled to the more delicate influences of life; how quickly leprosy touches the finger tips, undreamt of, until one accidentally draws them across the candle flame, and in agony exclaims, "Too late! too late!" It is for this that I deprecate your shooting birds. That, too, brings the leprosy to the brain, and, once there, it is only by a miracle that it can be uprooted!

"'I know nothing of shooting birds, and the customs and license of the field, and am but too content with my ignorance; but I should be very angry if I saw you strike a hunting dog with a whip, for any cause, as you confess you have done, and may do again. You might find my anger correctional; I hope you would. I should be afraid you would grow more wicked. Better stop this side. Such ebulitions of temper are ever a distinct danger. They mean that the higher brain centers are not acting; and yet the keeping of them steadily and unintermittently active is all that secures anyone from cruelty and crime. The lower brain centers dictate the blow; the higher ones say, "No." This is true as to all of us. Don't sell your birthright. Stop this side of the dog, that no temptation—no physical and temporary disability—may ever carry you further 'We know not what's before us, what trials are to come.'

"'It hurts me to think of you butchering those beautiful birds for pleasure. How cruel the expression of your face must be when at such work. How can you? Is kindness and delicacy of feeling and sympathy so common in the world that you can afford to tamper with your brain? Read Thoreau's exquisite book, "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac," and get once again the true, the exact, standard of measurement. O the beauty of the bird idea! Its soft plumes, its strong wings, its nest, its leafy home, its joy in nature and in life! Compare with that idea the idea underlying your shooting. Which of the two has the more vitality, the more life, the greater power to give joy?

"'As no flower grows without roots and stalk, if not leaves, as the meadow grasses and weeds alone make possible the expanse of daisies and dandelions and buttercups, which will not grow where there are not roots, stalk, leaves, grasses, and weeds, holding within them all the chemical elements of the flower, and alone making possible the flower, so vegetation, insect life, animal life, hold within themselves the chemical constituents of human life. Therein is the basis of the respect we owe the less highly evoluted worlds. Therein is the meaning of the saying: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." They are the black and rayless diamonds, fresh from the mines, out of which a king's crown is to be fashioned. The great trees are sought by the rarest birds, and, in some vague and undetermined way, the beautiful animals and the insects make our brains unfold and take on a higher evolution. The wild geese in their sad, poetic, migratory flight, sailing far above us, calling to us, perhaps at early dawn; the sweet and delicate thrush, hidden in leafy bower; the whippoorwill, as the sunset's gold fades from the western sky; the mockingbird, alone on the treetop, where scarce a leaf rustles, in the southern moonlight! why are we enemies of them all, or of their silent, songless kin, the game birds? They all need us, and for us to be without the half-world of which they are so large a part would be to make of our earth a beautiful face, from which had been plucked the soft shadows of eyelash, of eyebrow, the feathery fringe of hair about the brow. The patience of the cattle, the courage of the horse, the affection of the dog, are the same—the identical patience and courage and affection that we possess. It is not as highly evoluted as ours, but it is that out of which ours is "werved" (as my old Swedish servant girl so sweetly, in her broken English, spoke the word). This is the view of the animal kingdom old Greece took; and, in worshiping the animals, it was the idea—the spirit—of the beast that they worshiped. In this light, how deep the thought in "A Kentucky Cardinal" (a story in a late Harper's Magazine), that the birds are ever saying in their different ways, "Why persecutest thou me! Why persecutest thou me!"

"'The outcome of underestimating the power and beauty of this half-world is, with you, bird-shooting. You

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—"BANG! BANG, BANG! WENT THE GUNS; BUT NOT A SINGLE BIRD FELL TO THE EARTH"

are willing to kill painlessly; but your sense of its value is blunted and stunted by your adoration of civilization, for you do not perceive that this half-world is the glorious background and framework of civilization. You fail to catch the spirit of these frail beings, else you would reverence it too deeply to destroy any manifestation of it for pleasure. You would be angry with me if I walked with you in the fields, and wantonly tore half the leaves from a rose, a wild, worthless rose, and broke its stem, and left it to die. I imagine my turning to you with a sneer, and saying, Why, there are tens of thousands of these weeds all about us; they will die to-morrow, or be trampled under the foot by some stray animal; how

ridiculous your sentimentallty is! Whereupon, I would strike at several of them wlth my walking-stlck, as we passed. What would you think of me? Would you be convinced? Would lt be any excuse that I was practising to see how well i could aim, and that the rose could feel no pain? No. It is the spirlt of the roses that you dld not wlsh to see vanish. The world was all the more beautlful for every patch of wild roses we passed and left blooming and perfect. The perfume and color went with us; the sense that lt exlsted just back of our slght, that lt would remaln so existent for even one more hour, touched the heart wlth joy. What should touch the heart more than to see a bird salling in the air? We know that the blrd is not so free as lt seems, that lt may llve but an hour, but lt is the idea of the blrd. We look, and look, and turn away, and walk on, believing that it still salls, that it is forever to sail, forever to be free. Hark! A gun? No, we will not turn. That bright thing that a moment ago gladdened and glistened in the sunlight, dead! bedraggled in the dirt at our feet! its strong wing broken and motlonless; its proud head touching earth! No, we will not turn. For us lt shall still sail there ln the sunlight, high above us, free as alr, proud and full of joy. Hush! It ls but a speck now, it is recedlng, it ls already beyond our power of vision to follow lt! Where is it now, that bright bird?

" 'Hark! hark! The lark sings at Heaven's gate.' "

All stories have an end. Thls shall soon have one.

"Well, I guess you all see now what butchers you have been and you do really want to go home!" exclaimed the Colonel. "I haven't kllled but a single bird, and yet, just for the moment, I am glad of it. So much for that lady's day-dream of a perfect world, in whlch there ls perfect justice. But the spell passes."

Sunday came. The good Dr. Platon also came again. Bless his dear soul! He dld so wish hls patient to try the strength of the repalred rib that he urged the Colonel to take one day, 'just one,' in the field; and the Colonel, forgetful of the dream, consented, and did take "just one" day—Monday—among the grouse. Never mlnd about the "bag" he made; leave the story of that for others to write about. This only did Kiddersen and the Preacher who went with him, say: "He's bad medicine for the birds to take."

Tuesday morning, homeward bound. When nearing St. Paul, the Preacher asked the Colonel if his prejudices were such "that he could not accept an invitation to accompany the same party in December on a few days' outing among the partridges of Tennessee?" and the Colonel responded:

" 'When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be;
When the devil got well, the devil a saint was he!'

"I intend to be in the best of health in December, Mr. Preacher; hence I accept, with thanks."

Chicago.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING, 1894—"OH, BUT IT MUST BE SO NICE TO FOLLOW A PACK WHEN THEY ARE FOLLOWING A DRAG!"

THE PROPOSED ILLINOIS LAW—DEBATE BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The committees appointed by the directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association and the Produce Exchange of Chicago, respectively, to go to Springfield to petition the Illinois legislature, as reported in last week's AMERICAN FIELD, met in force at Illinois' Capital City Wednesday, February 13, each side determined to fight to the bitter end for its rights. The AMERICAN FIELD, in its managing editor, was there also, and was the only journal out of all the sportsmen's journals in America which took enough interest in this pivotal fight for the preservation of game in our United States to secure a verbatim report of the speeches delivered before the Illinois legislative committee on game and fish The AMERICAN FIELD has pointed out the weak points in this law time and again; it has called the attention of the Illinois legislature and the sportsmen of the state and country to these defects, and we sincerely hope the legislature will not persist in putting the law on the statute books without these necessary changes for the proper protection of game being first made.

The committee representing the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was composed of W. L. Shepard, president; Herman B. Meyers, secretary; R. S. Mott, chairman law committee; L M. Hamline and C. S. Wilcox. Others present were: U. Y. Hindert, of Minonk, Ill., second vice-president; Chas. E. Felton, Geo. W. Strell, W. A. Pratt, F. S. Baird, M. R. Bortree, and several others who came into the committee room later. Mr. W. L Shepard, president, accompanied the committee more in the hope of effecting a compromise and avoiding a seeming wrangle before the legislative committee, than to fight the entire bill, realizing that if the legislative committee entertained a suspicion that sportsmen were divided all hope of better legislation would fall entirely. Wednesday morning he tried to effect a meeting or caucus, for this purpose, but in this laudable aim he failed, and to his great regret the opposing forces met before the lawmakers to fight it out. We regret this equally with Mr. Shepard, as otherwise a good law, equal to all, would have resulted.

The Produce Exchange of Chicago was represented by Geo. W. Barnett, Geo. S. Sloan, F. M. Smith, W. Morrison, H. M. Brown, W. E. Whitcomb, W. Lynn and J. Hart.

The legislative committee was presided over by Representative Geo. Halleck, chairman of the House committee, and Senator E. J. Dwyer, chairman of the Senate committee on game and fish.

The different speakers delivered their arguments with much force and tact, Messrs. Mott and Barnett securing the closest attention of their auditors by the manner of their deliverance and absence of remarks of a personal nature, and Game Warden Blow by his earnestness and pointed remarks in defense of his character as a state official: Senators Berry, Bogardus, Wells, Fitzpatrick and Evans, who followed the arguments closely, were not reluctant in asking the speakers to define more explicitly certain statements made by them. There were over one hundred interested listeners and spectators present in the room beside the legislative committee. Following is the report of the proceedings:

The joint meeting of the Senate and House committees on fish and game was called to order promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. in the state capitol at Springfield, Wednesday, February 13, by Chairman of the House committee, Representative Geo. Halleck, who spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN:—We desire to be courteous to every interest represented here to-day; I think we all realize the importance of this legislation. We have no right to take any interest in any particular bill here to-day. There are four interests come here to-day to be heard; that is, the rights of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Asssociation, individual citizens, the commission merchants from South Water Street, and State Game Warden Blow. Gentlemen what is your further pleasure?

Senator Fitzpatrick moved that the [illegible] represented name a person to speak [illegible] such person be allowed fifteen minut[illegible]

This motion was amended by [illegible] the speeches to ten minutes' dur[illegible] motion was withdrawn and eac[illegible] owed fifteen minutes' time.

Mr. R. S. Mott, chairman of the law committee of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association said:

MR. CHAIRMAN:—I have had handed to me copies of three bills. I desire to say that I have examined them slightly. I find in two of these bills there is practically nothing to discuss. One bill, that introduced by Senator Dwyer, Number 117, is the bill upon which the discussion will be had. This bill seeks to amend our present game laws; it is substituted for them. I understand that the game dealers represented here are in favor of this new bill; also that Game Warden Blow is in favor of it. I suggest that we hear first from the game dealer, and then I will speak for the Illinois Sportsmen's Association.

It was here decided that Mr. Geo. W. Barnett, representing the South Water Street commission merchants, should speak first. This was contrary to the original understanding, which was that the sportsmen should open the debate, the commission men follow, then the sportsmen again, then Game Warden Blow, and any others interested.

Mr. Geo. W. Barnett: Gentlemen of the committee, I very much regret that it has fallen to me to make the opening argument, and to speak for the interests of Chicago as represented by the commission merchants, as it has been termed here, and yet, sirs, I feel gratified that our representatives accord us this hearing. We come before you as plain business men. We make no pretensions to legal technicalities. We are men who have been engaged in the business for years and for the purpose of making a livelihood. We are of the common people, so to speak, and men who must necessarily devote their time to matters outside of addressing legislative bodies or attending to legislative matters. We have confidence in the legislature of Illinois. You were elected, gentlemen, by the people to legislate for them, and the chairman has stated distinctly and wisely when he said that you legislate for the full state and not for any one locality.

This question is put before you: We come and ask that this bill that bears the title, "Senate Bill Number 117," in its general principles shall be passed, shall be enacted and become a law of the state of Illinois. It seems to us that it embodies the principles of right and justice—not to any particular one but to everyone within the borders of the state. As it appears to us it protects the game of the state of Illinois absolutely. Its conditions, as we understand them, are stringent and ample for the protection of the game of this state.

There are two or three points that we advocate especially in this matter, and the first, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, is this: We hold that if game is killed at any time within the state of Illinois it should become an article of commerce, and if anyone has a right to convert game into food that food should be utilized and not destroyed. So that if at, any time, anyone in accordance with the provisions of this proposed act shall kill game, it becomes then the privilege and right—that it is the right that that game shall be converted into food and bought and sold just as freely as it is killed. The sportsman starting out at the beginning of the season is at liberty to shoot, kill and destroy as much as he pleases, as much as he is able to, but he claims that it must not, under severe penalties, be disposed of in any shape. The fact, as we understand this, is that it simply preserves the game for sport—that is all. The main provision we advocate is the removing of restrictions that appertain to the handling of game coming from outside the state.

Senator Berry: Mr. Barnett, is it not a fact that this bill, containing the clause "coming from the state of Illinois," will not protect game? With that clause in, may not game be sold the year round, and would it not open the way for Illinois game, as well as game from every state in the Union, to be sold at any time of the year?

Mr. Barnett: I do not understand it so.

Senator Berry: But that is what it means, or, in other words, it can be done without detection, and therefore does not protect game. I think you will concede this.

Mr. Barnett: I do not look at it that way. As I have before said, we are law-abiding citizens, and when we will not sell or handle Illinois game we mean, by that, that we shall do all in our power to protect the game of the state and assist in bringing violators to justice. What more could be asked? We believe that you will see this and legislate for the good of the whole state. We ask you, gentlemen, that this bill shall be reported on these lines so that there shall be the same privilege granted to citizens of the state of Illinois that are accorded to citizens of other states. We hold, further, that the provision that is in this bill for the support of the game warden is a just one—Section 9, I believe—and that it is the right and it is the duty of the state to provide for the support of its servants in a clear, definite and distinct way without making his compensation contingent on fees or fines. When that becomes assured he can act in the interests of the state with perfect freedom and carry out the wishes of the legislators in enacting the laws.

Now, Mr. Chairman, you will please understand that I do not speak of Chicago as entitled to more consideration than any other part of the state. That city is built up by the citizens of Illinois; you have a pride in that city and you cannot help it. The second city on the American continent, the *first* in the affections of the people of the American continent, we do not believe you will do anything that would be to the injury of that city. This bill is in the interest of the common people—of the industrial classes, and in the interest of those who are poor, as well as our own particular interests. We hold that by the enacting of this bill we shall have opportunities and be placed on the same footing as Eastern c[illegible] That is what we ask, simple justice, and we think [illegible] right to demand this of those who are ap[illegible] elected to legislate for the people of the state [illegible] We can see no reason why this should not be done, this act shall not pass. Pass what penalties you [illegible]

for the protection of Illinois game, and I say the game dealers, for whom I have the honor to speak, pledge themselves, and their word is as good as that of any man's on the face of the earth, that they will do all they can to [illegible] law that may be enacted. I do not know [illegible] take [illegible] of my limited time now, but we [illegible] right and as justice at your hands.

[illegible] criticisms on this bill. For four [illegible] of this bill was circulated through the state, and five thousand letters were sent out to invite criticisms and amendments, and every point that was suggested has been incorporated in this bill, so that it does seem to us that we ought to hear from the objectors to the bill and measure so that we may know what objections there may be.

As a matter of right it should be lawful to sell when it is lawful to kill.

We say this legislature has no right to legislate as to foreign game, believing if we protect the game within our own borders, if it makes proper enactments that shall protect that game, that then this body has transacted its functions and done its whole duty. Let us have free and unrestricted commerce in that which is legal in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other great competing states, and we are sure that you will have transacted business properly and done your duty. I thank you for this opportunity of thus presenting the bill and will merely say in closing, "It should be lawful to sell when it is lawful to kill; we should have unrestricted right to sell game from other states, and the state should pay its servants fixed salaries, and exact faithful performance of their duties."

Mr. R. S. Mott: Gentlemen, I desire to call the attention of this committee to the fact that we have laws in this state against practising medicine without a license and against selling liquor without a license. That proof of the practice of medicine and selling of liquor is *prima facie* evidence under our criminal code, and it is for the man who has the best evidence in his possession to present it. Our present game law puts that burden on these South Water Street merchants. That is where the game of Illinois is sold. This bill relieves them from that burden. They know where the game comes from; they can produce their bills of lading and bills of sale, but they want us to come down and determine where the game came from and prove it. That is the meat in the cocoanut of this bill. In discussing this measure I shall address myself to the question of the sale of game. Now, the gentleman says we want the privilege of selling all game killed outside the state of Illinois. If you don't want to sell it prohibit the killing of it entirely, we don't care. I will quote what was said when I examined Mr. Barnett about a week ago. He stated he had been in business for about twenty-five years on South Water Street. I said, "Where did you get your game, Mr. Barnett, fifteen years ago?" "Largely from central Illinois and southern Illinois, and a great deal from St. Louis, Mo. Much game was shipped here from St. Louis." "Do you get any game from Illinois now?" "Oh, no, there is no game in Illinois; it is all shot off." And that is the reason why they are perfectly willing you should pass such a law that no game should be killed in this state. There is no game practically through Illinois. Game, if properly protected, can propagate and grow. They realize the condition of every other country which has not protected its game. Even in India, one of the greatest of game countries, they protect their game. We had no game laws to protect the buffalo. Twenty years ago they were scattered around in Kansas, Texas and other states, but they are all killed off excepting in Montana, Dakota and the National Park, up to 1883. Now we have a little remnant of buffalo in the National Park protected by the United States soldiers. To-day you must go to Idaho to get elk. Take the bighorn sheep. Sixteen years ago, in the Bad Lands and in Missouri, the bighorn sheep were tame; they were not afraid of man and you could approach them. To-day there are a few in the peaks of Colorado—that is all. Now you say we are working for our own interests. I deny it. I tell you that the sportsmen of this country have been instrumental in bringing about nearly all of the game laws put upon the statute books of the various states. We as a class, going out hunting for game, see the wanton destruction of all this game. We go into the states and territories, where two or three years ago game was plentiful and we find none. We know from following the history of that game what the outcome will be. Our sporting papers that we read give us this history of the game laws in other states. We know the result there and we come to you and say for the benefit of the entire people to protect this game. Yet in the interest of the sportsmen we have come to you to ask you to put laws on your books to prohibit the shooting of game. Is that selfishness? We have asked you to impose that restriction for years. Is that selfishness? We say to you to day if you will pass a law absolutely prohibiting the shooting and sale of game of any kind in the state of Illinois, the sportsmen's association will be with you heart and soul.

Now, game was a necessity in the early part of this century. It is now a luxury. Prairie chickens cost $6.25 a dozen in the January market in Chicago, while a few years ago they were from two to three dollars less per dozen. It shows that our game is going; we must stop it. I asked Mr. Barnett where he got his game from during the last few years. He said "Minnesota is cleaned out, only a few deer come down and that is all." Every two or three years you have to go farther west to the remotest districts of our country. Now laws prohibiting the sale of game are absolutely constitutional. They have been found to be so in Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Maine and Idaho. There is nothing unconstitutional that may be urged against the passage of a law here against the wholesale killing of game. I asked Mr. Sloan where his market for game was when Chicago was the greatest game market in the United States? He replied: "Montreal, Canada." Canada says you cannot take a pound of game out of that country. It is keeping its own game and drawing on the United States. Why do we have cold storage warehouses? Because more game is killed in the lawful season than the people want to use. H[illegible]ving it once in cold storage then, under this bill [illegible] all the year round. That [illegible]re, ought to be in its natural [illegible] slaughtered for our South [illegible]merchants who are shipping [illegible]hat is what this bill wants to do. Take our Illinois game; they want to sell that. For years we have said no, and what is the result? Every man knows that the supply of quail has increased in the last few years. The sportsmen stepped up and said "we want a law absolutely prohibiting the killing of quails." Now they talk about a man going out and shooting more game than he can use. The man is a hog who does that. Iowa used to be a good state but now you get nothing there. Maine has an income of three or four million dollars from visiting sportsmen who are allowed to visit there and shoot and pay for the game. Gentlemen, I say this bill is vicious from start to finish. All I want to say that may be argued here is that game, wild game, is the property of the entire people. That when a man goes out and kills it it is his, and he should dispose of it as he sees fit. Nature gave us the land. Is land free? Has not the government stepped in and said this land belongs to the whole people? Air is free, but you cannot enjoy the air over my land without paying for the privilege; you commit a trespass if you come there. And so with game; it belongs to the state. You may kill it but you shall not kill it and sell it. I thank you for your attention.

Mr. Barnett: The gentleman misquotes me as to Illinois game. I said it was shut off.

F. S. Baird: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee—In appearing before you to-day I do not appear as an officer of any society or association. I simply appear before you as a citizen of Illinois who is interested in the subject of game protection. I have given this matter a great deal of attention as our friends well know. In appearing before you to-day I have no interest in the matter, no more than the protection of game. I have no interest in South Water Street but I merely appear here in the interest of the Illinois game. You will pardon me if I use a little plain language here. Some of you know I am accustomed to that. It does not make any difference where it hits. We are here as a people of the state of Illinois interested in preserving game. In the first place this bill is wrongly entitled. It should be entitled "a bill for the destruction of Illinois and other game in the interest of the game dealers." I will show show you that before I am through. Our law is very plain. The bill presented here, Number 117, extends the time of killing game sixty days. Under our law now you can kill prairie chickens from the fifteenth of September until the first day of November. Under this bill you can do the same up to the first day of January, thereby extending the time for killing the game sixty days. You can also trap game during the entire year. This bill also provides that you can sell game during the entire open season. Now, gentlemen, is that not a bill for the purpose of destroying Illinois game? There are some very peculiar features about this bill. This bill, gentlemen, is one of the finest drawn bills ever introduced in the legislature. It is one of the most iniquitous bills ever introduced in this house. There is not a clause that puts a fine upon the South Water Street game dealer. This bill says you shall place a license here to shoot upon the land of a man, but if a man goes out to shoot a rabbit or quail he is liable to a fine of ten or twenty-five dollars. There is nothing in this bill that provides for South Water Street to obtain a license to sell game. It was not gotten up for that purpose. This bill has a trespass law in it. We have a law here which says if I go on a farm to kill game you may arrest me; you don't have to prove you are the owner of the farm. South Water Street men go to work and in one year pay one dollar for a license, and they have four months to kill your game and sell it on the market. How long will Illinois game last under those circumstances? There are some peculiar ear marks here. There is a provision here that you shall pay the game warden $7,900 a year—for what? (A voice—"fifteen hundred dollars.") You have to pay it; that is absolute. All right, the chief game warden gets fifteen hundred dollars a year. He has eight deputies who get eight hundred dollars apiece. There is not anything here that says what he shall do but draw eight hundred dollars and the chief fifteen hundred dollars. There is no law against it. Gentlemen, there are some peculiar features in this bill, and I am here as a citizen of Illinois and I am responsible for the statements I make. This bill was revised by the attorneys of the South Water Street game dealers, because one of their attorneys told me so. He says it is a good bill for South Water Street; and they put in here a little "sop" for our state game warden. He will get $7,900 for doing nothing. (Voice—Eight wardens.) Gentlemen, I say this is the most vicious bill ever introduced in this house. Here you can sell eggs of robins or other song birds but you cannot kill them. You cannot kill a bird. There is not a fine or penalty against any dealer on South Water Street, but there is a penalty compelling a farmer boy to license his gun before he can shoot. There is also a penalty for trespass. We found out in prosecuting the South Water Street game dealers it was impossible to prove where birds came from. South Water Street cannot do a thing illegal in this bill. This bill repeals every law on your statute book. What are you going to do about it? This is class legislation for one class only. The sportsmen in Illinois are in favor of protecting game. They do not want our present laws repealed. That is the most incomplete bill ever drawn by any man in the world.

There are three things this bill does. It allows South Water Street to sell game all the year round, and allows them to have Illinois game four months in the year, and pays the state wardens $7,900 a year. The game warden was appointed here under the statute to enforce the game laws of the state of Illinois. Is he protecting the game when he asks you to pass a bill so that game can be trapped and sold four months in the year? He says he is a poor man. Very well, he may be a poor man. Then how could he afford to be down here for the past six weeks in the interest of this bill? Who has been paying his expenses?

Senator Fitzpatrick: Mr. Chairman, as this joint committee met here to-day to listen to arguments for and against this bill, and not to listen to personal attacks, attacks on a state officer and unsubstantiated, and as we have another committee meeting at four o'clock, I move that the debate be confined to the bill, else we will have to adjourn without having obtained the information desired.

Chairman Halleck: The gentleman will please confine himself to the bill before the committee.

Mr. Baird: That bill was gotten up by South Water Street men and they got the game warden to come here and introduce it. (A voice, "Prove it!") I understand that a purse of $110 was raised by South Water Street men to pay for printing this bill. So I say this bill is wrongly entitled. It should be a bill entitled for the destruction of the Illinois game and other game in the interest of the game warden. Our present laws are as good as any other state's laws. A man who knows enough to let well enough alone is a pretty smart man. They come down here to ask you to wipe out all our Illinois game laws; in fact to put up a premium here on rascality. Gentlemen, maybe I have taken up my time. These gentlemen know me well, as I have prosecuted them a good many times, and hope, by the aid of God, to do so many more times. If they violate the law they must take the chances. If you pass this bill you cannot repeal it for two years, and by that time everything will be down in Water Street. These men from Water Street came down here to make money. I have no interests here except to protect the game of Illinois. The bill originally was much worse than this bill and it ought to be killed. Before leaving you I wish to say that Mr. Bortree is here and I would thank you to give him a hearing.

Senator Evans: Mr. Chairman, I believe Mr. Barnett asked to have a few minutes to answer any charges made. I move five minutes be granted Mr. Barnett and Mr. Bortree.

Chairman Halleck: Gentlemen, you have heard the motion. Are you ready for the question?

Mr. Baird: I believe five minutes too short.

Several senators and representatives: Question, question!

Chairman Halleck: All in favor of granting each five minutes say aye. Unanimous. Carried.

M. R. Bortree: I will state briefly what I have to say. It was found necessary within the last year or two to form a national game protective association. Such an association was formed in nearly every state in the country, and we now have about two hundred and fifty members. The object of this association is to enforce the laws of every state and to have the legislatures in every state make their laws correspond with those of the surrounding states. (A voice: "Can we get them to do it?") We are accomplishing a great deal of good. Our laws prohibit the sale of game and the exporting of game out of the state. I will say that our friends on South Water Street are doing an unlawful business, and this association is trying to stop this business, and this great state of Illinois should see that the statement made in the Supreme Court decision should be enforced, for in order to protect the game the law must be enforced. Therefore, for the preservation of game we should make strict laws and we should then enforce them. (A voice: "That's so.") They speak about game being shipped out of Chicago. This thing, unless it is stopped, means the total destruction of all our game. Now, the legislation asked for here is backward legislation. The laws are going to be put through and enforced in other states. Our friends in the game business should not be in the game business any longer unless they receive it from the states where it is lawful to receive it from. (Chairman Halleck: "time.") I have much to say to you, but I am sorry I cannot say it, my time having expired.

Game Warden Blow's name was called, and a general hum of voices and a movement for good places to see this official defend himself and explain the bill resulted.

State Game Warden Charles H. Blow: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, in appearing before you to-day as a public officer, like yourselves, my motives and interests here are for the benefit of the people of this state. They have been telling you that I introduced a bill before this honorable body allowing the trapping of birds the whole year round, which is not the fact, which every man in this room who can read can prove to his own satisfaction. (Reads from bill, "Section 1 It shall be unlawful at any time of the year to trap, net or ensnare, etc.") Mr. Mott stated that game in cold storage ought to be in its natural haunts. So say I, and that is where I intend to keep it. Prevent its being killed and it won't get into cold storage. That is the basis of this bill, and with eight wardens the game of the state would be amply protected. Mr. Baird stated that the warden's salary would come out of the state treasury; this is not the truth. It would come from the people who derive sport from the killing of state game; he also stated that there is nothing in the bill defining the duties of wardens; wrong again; he also stated you could sell the eggs of robins and other birds. How could you do this when the bill reads you shall "not destroy or molest the nests of or remove or destroy any egg or eggs, etc.?" Gentlemen, why do these people come before you and deliberately tell untruths? I am surprised.

Mr Baird: Mr. Blow, I would like to ask—

Warden Blow: Mr. Chairman, I believe I have the floor.

Chairman Halleck: Mr. Blow has the floor, gentlemen, and any question you may wish to ask time will be given you when Mr. Blow is through. Mr. Blow, proceed.

Warden Blow: I have served two years in the game warden's office and have become acquainted with the wants of the people. I have been over every county in this state and have asked the wishes of the people in this matter and have been called upon to serve the people in this capacity. I say, gentlemen, all who are interested in the protection of game, let us harmonize and make laws for the people which we can all obey. I have received several hundred letters, which I shall leave with you, showing the demands of the people, in which one man asks for one thing and another man another thing, and I shall place those letters before this honorable committee if you wish. I am not a lawyer; I am a poor public servant of the people, and cannot use the fine language these men use in attacking me. I say, protect the game alive. Some say give us a warden in every county; I say if I had eight wardens in the state of Illinois under my charge I could protect the game and stop all illegal traffic of game. We must all stick together and legislate for our own interests. I say, gentlemen, this is a serious question; every sportsman, every grocerman and meat market man, and every loyal voter in this state looks to you for a wise game law, which we haven't at present. I do not think I should be branded as a criminal because I come to you asking you to make a law on which we can all harmonize! I claim that the sportsmen have no more right to come down here and demand

class legislation than the South Water Street men as game dealers have a right to come and demand the same. I am a public servant like yourselves, and it is for this reason, and in the interest of game protection, that I have been here two days each week for the past six weeks, and not every day of each week as Mr. Baird has stated. Why don't he ask me who pays me to travel all over this great state to arrest violators? and I have been from Cairo to the Wisconsin line; from the Mississippi to the Indiana line. He is not fair in his attack. Anything I can do toward a public benefit I will do, as I am here at your pleasure. Unless the game is protected in the forests alive there will soon be no game. They say you must not use a bird after a certain date, no matter whether killed legally and sold legally; you must not use it in your family or in the hotel; you must not sell it, nor keep it, consequently you have to throw it away.

They talk about the farmer's interests in this bill and the poor farmer boy being taxed. Is there any bill on your law books of this or any other state that protects the farmer's interests better than the one I represent? I say the farmer who legally kills game after having fed it from his produce, if he feels like sending it to the market, as an American citizen, he has a perfect right to do so. I also say that the sportsmen have the latest devices known to science for the extermination of game. They are interested in this subject, to-day, to the extent of saying that they shall go out in the lawfully constituted open season and kill three or four hundred birds, and the pot-hunter, as the farmer is called, or his son, may kill fifty birds with his muzzle-loading gun, but the farmer must not sell one of those birds, because, who says so? Nobody, but a few of these so-called sportsmen. I say they have no right to ask for such class legislation. They must compromise with these people, whom they are against, and prepare a bill which will suit the requirements of the people at large. I care not what salary they pay the wardens, as these suggestions of mine are with pure motives. This is the place where this discussion should take place, and I have no fear of the favorable results of this committee in favor of the people's interests. Make the bill read as you please. What I want is simple justice, not $1,500 a year for the warden, or $800 for my deputies. You can strike out of this bill what you see fit and make up your minds after you have heard both sides of this question what you think is for the best interests of the people. I am not ashamed of my record, and these men have told the world in the press that I was the most efficient officer in the state of Illinois. The Illinois State Sportsmen's Association once indorsed that bill to a man. Is there a man who has arrested as many persons as I have for violating the game laws? I never missed a week during the Summer months but that I arrested and prosecuted ten men, and now they want to blacken my character. Is this the reward a hard-working public servant should receive? It is enough for me to be called a money blood-sucker when I arrest a violator and get the fees. Wherever I have gone in this state there were a lot of people saying all I came for was the fees, not to enforce the laws. Is that pleasant for a man to run up against every time he makes an arrest? I say, pay your wardens, whoever they are, and save them from this disgrace, being called blood-suckers. They have jumped on this bill without reason.

Mr. Chairman, again I say my motives are pure and that I was never a game dealer, neither did I ever belong to the game dealers' association. They are telling me to try and get us a just law. I told them to help me and we will hope that this meeting will prove successful. Let us come down to loyal Americanism and pass such just laws. I thank you for your attention.

Mr. Barnett: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee, I am grateful for the five minutes accorded me to close. Previous to this time, there were no objections to the bill under consideration that have reached the game dealers, and now it seems that objections are more technical than anything else.

I regret exceedingly that the commission interests have been so wantonly attacked, for certainly there has nothing been said that could warrant such an attack, which, of itself, falls to the ground, its own answer. This bill has been attacked simply because it has been favored by the game dealers of South Water Street—certainly an unjust accusation. It has been claimed that a fund has been raised for the purpose of pushing through this bill. We admit we subscribed $110, I think it was, to help pay the printer and the postage for sending five thousand copies of the proposed bill to as many sportsmen throughout the state, inviting comment and amendment. Several hundred replies, as you have heard, were received to this. We do not deny our part in this matter—it has been open and aboveboard. We claim only our rights, what we are assured belong to us. We will not stoop to recrimination. We are citizens of the state of Illinois and you legislate for the entire state. We again reiterate our position, we claim "that if the sportsmen have a right to kill game, of this state, we have a right to sell it." Make the restriction as to killing and selling run parallel, and we will cheerfully obey the law, but we do not believe you have a right to legislate in favor of a privileged class. We believe we have the right to sell game from other states and thus be placed on an equality with other large cities, and finally we believe that the great state of Illinois should pay its servants for services performed and that they should not be compelled to depend upon fines and fees for their compensation.

And now, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, one word further, and I have done. Sneers and insinuations have been made that South Water Street is offering a premium for violation of law for malicious slaughter of game, and one would almost think that a game dealer was guilty of every crime in the decalog; but, sir and gentlemen, I say to you, without fear of successful contradiction, that while there may be, and probably are, some engaged in business on that street who are not honest, I hold that as a class, those men are the peers for honesty and integrity of any business or profession on the face of God's green earth, and I resent, with all the vigor of which I am capable, the imputations that have been cast upon the men of Chicago and South Water Street here at this time. I make no exception when I claim that we are the "peers" of any profession or class of business. I thank you, gentlemen, for your patient hearing.

While Mr. Baird and others were seeking recognition to speak, Senator Fitzpatrick moved to adjourn; Chairman Halleck put the question, which was carried unanimously, and the question of game legislation in Illinois hangs in the balance.

St. Paul, Minn.

Editor American Field:—I understand that a bill has just been introduced in the Illinois legislature, backed up by the game dealers of Chicago, to make legal the sale of game during the entire year in that city provided the game is not killed in the limits of the state.

If this bill should pass it would be a fine law, would it not? The result would be that the market-shooters of Minnesota and the Dakotas would shoot at all seasons of the year and smuggle their game through to Chicago. I think Chicago is wide open enough now, without keeping an open market for game, and just so sure as this bill becomes a law Minnesota and the Dakotas will get up and pass a bill requiring every non-resident to pay a license of $25 per season for shooting in these states, and when he takes out that license to also make an affidavit that he will not sell a head of the game he kills, and to give a bond that this agreement will be carried out. This can be done, and we in the Northwest will see that it is done. Chicago and Boston always have been the curse of game protection, but it hardly seems possible that the sportsmen of Illinois will allow such a bill to pass.

R. W. Mathews.

DEER SHOOTING IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BY J. MC. N.

The splendidly written and exceedingly interesting article in the Christmas number of the American Field captioned "Deer Hunting in Northern Michigan" has made me reminiscent. Besides, I am apprehensive lest the writer's panegyric upon our devastated pine forests will lead the reader to believe that the buck and doe of former years have shared the same sad fate of the "shanty boy" and become a memory.

The writer of the article I refer to is a very dear friend of mine. In his company many of the happiest hunting hours of my life have been passed. One of the finest trophies in my collection is the head of a magnificent buck, with the largest and most perfect pair of antlers that I have ever seen, that fell a victim to the unerring aim of G. H. S— at a distance and under circumstances which if related here would be cataloged by the credulous with the stories of Sinbad.

It will surprise many of your readers to learn that although the slaughter of deer in this vicinity by pot-hunters, deer-butchers for lumber camps, Indians and others, has been as outrageously large as it has been criminally illegal for the past ten years, yet deer were never so plentiful here as they were the past season. Over a score were shot within a very few miles of the city limits, and had the redoubtable "Jim, the bear hunter," been with us last Fall he could have glutted himself with the gore of large game and thus rejuvenated a reputation which must now be suffering from the paresis of old age. No less than twenty bears were killed within a radius of twenty-five miles of this city last Fall.

One pleasant day last October, G. B. G—and the writer took a run to a favorite place some three and a half miles from the city, looking for woodcocks. There is a large swamp eighty rods from the clearing. In crossing the "slashing" a large female bear with a half-grown cub started up and struck out for the swamp in a lope which was at once brisk and business-like. Four charges of No. 8 shot and a howl of pain were the only courtesies exchanged before Bruin and her babe disappeared in the dark recesses of the swamp. A friend, an ex-police judge, known to the sporting fraternity as the "Foreign Potentate," has a farm about three miles from the city. A corner bordering on the swamp has a slaughter house erected thereon. The keeper complained of losing much meat, and suspecting a neighbor, had desired his arrest. The judge investigated. He set a large bear trap, nicely covered, near the swamp entrance. Next morning he went out to the farm and found a fine young bear struggling to get free and howling furiously with pain. He furnished his friends with bear meat the Sunday following and this story:

Early on the morning of November 1 last, G. B. G—, Revs. F— and O— and the writer started for Hubbard Lake on a general hunting expedition. The distance is about thirty miles from the city. We had a large two-horse wagon loaded with guns, ammunition, provender and camp equipage. We had had no snow and the weather was of the Indian Summer variety. The ride to the lake over old "tote" roads and through a sparsely settled farming district was made in a little over seven hours. Arriving at the lake we were met by O. C—, an old hunter. We selected one of the old lumbering camps for our dormitory, and O. C—'s tent for our dining-room. Just before dark, having concluded to go fish spearing that night, I took a run out with O. C—, after some pitch pine roots. This, when split and inclosed in a large wire net at the head of a jackstaff, is far superior to our modern gasoline jacklight, on the water. While O. C— was cutting the pine, I walked up an old, unused "tote" [illegible] shotgun, flushed eight and got five [illegible] I was informed that a mile distant [illegible] grove of black oak, and that an hour [illegible] of grouse came there for an evening [illegible] this to be literally correct.

Hubbard Lake is as handsome a sheet of water as our country affords. It lies like a dimple upon the rugged face of the earth. Upon all sides are towering bluffs and hills which look for all the world like miniature mountains. Its waters are pure and sparkling, filled with bass, pike and pickerel, and, curiously and wonderfully enough, the handsomest whitefish I ever saw. No one can tell how they came there, but there they are in abundance. The lake is nine miles long and four miles wide, and was once the scene of the heaviest lumbering operations of our now millionaire lumbermen. It is a picturesque location of the finest fishing grounds in the Summer, and the best grouse and deer shooting in the Fall, that is to be found in the lower peninsula of Michigan. Around the foot of the lake are a score of large logging camps, deserted and gradually yielding to the decay of time. Barns and feeding places, and a great dam at the head of the North Branch of Thunder Bay River which cost thousands of dollars, and which was used for "flooding the drive" in the Spring, a crumbling roadbed nine miles long, over which powerful locomotives once drew millions of white pine; the wreck and skeleton of a large tug once known as the "Bull of the Woods," and used for towing great rafts across the lake, now bleached and blackened by sun and storm; these are all that are left of the magnificent forests of pine which the greed and avarice of civilization pillaged for pelf.

Sitting around our campfire smoking, after a short turn around the lake with a jacklight, during which time G. B. G— demonstrated his utter inability to handle a spear, O. C— informed us that we would start at 4 o'clock the next morning over the north bluffs, for "Indian Joe" and his father, "Broken Jaw," camping hard by, had seen many "signs" and had secured two saddles there the day before.

Long before daybreak we had stowed away some nice venison steaks and were on our way to the bluffs, following the runway. Six miles from camp, in the heart of this barren waste of wilderness, we came upon a little log hut on the bank of a creek. Inside and already astir was the hermit of these forests, known as "Uncle Billy." Here he lives all alone, year after year, ten miles from the nearest human being, and practically forty miles from civilization. Eighty-six years of age, ruddy of cheek, with long hair as white as snow, a bunk, a bed, two old chairs, a table, a stove, a few cooking utensils, an old breech loading shotgun and a Winchester rifle; a dog, a cat and and six chickens (all living in the house), constitute "Uncle Billy's" chattels and companions. He has not been to the city for over six years, and has no desire to. For months at a time he never sees a human face. Twice a year one of our millionaire lumbermen, for whom "Uncle Billy" had worked for many years, sends him a load of supplies. He wants nothing, he says, but the solitude of the forest. He has shot many a deer from the window of his cabin, and complained to us that recently they had destroyed many of the vegetables he was growing in a little garden a few rods away.

The day was unproductive, save in "signs," which were disgustingly plentiful. Returning just at dusk, we took a turn at the "oaks" for grouse. Unfortunately for our bag, G. B. G— got in the lead, and the terrific cannonading which greeted our ears for an hour previous to our arrival sounded like the driving in of a skirmish line previous to a great battle. Father O— insisted that "dozens must be killed," but I was not so sanguine. An estimate of George's destructiveness, based upon some experience, did not conjure up any visions of "dozens" or parts of dozens to my mind; I was sure that the ratio of escape to the ratio of capture, like the divine injunction to the lawgivers, was as ninety-nine to one; and I was not mistaken. Arriving, we found George laboring under much excitement, and, with a vise-like grip upon two dead birds, he told of the many he had killed and could not find, and of the countless numbers he had hit which he knew were dead somewhere. Before returning we secured a dozen fine birds and voted the day not altogether lost.

Sitting around our campfire that night, discussing the plans of the morrow, a rider came to the door with a telegram for Rev. F—, bringing it over from Ossineke, the nearest railway station, about twenty miles away. It announced the sad and sudden death of his brother, and filled our little camp with gloom and grief. It was decided that Rev. F— and George should leave early the next morning, Father O— and the writer to remain and finish the hunt. We were sorry to lose George because he was the only professional hunter in the party. As a game architect he was a cyclonic success. He could [illegible] artistic plans and specifications for the destruction of more game than would supply the great [illegible] Chicago. It is well for the game that his murderous ful "hunts" were all performed after dark and around the campfire. Nor was he easily discouraged, for, a [illegible]

emptying both barrels at an easy bird, or bombarding his Winchester a bold buck that questioned his [illegible] than one-half of the road, with barren re- [illegible] smile a sinister sort of a smile and [illegible] wang to his voice, "well, you [illegible] way." We remained four days longer. [illegible] days we had splendid sport. Although the rain tied us up for nearly two days, we managed to shoot and hang up a splendid buck and a nice fat doe, and brought home forty-eight of the finest grouse that ever delighted the eye of a hunter.

We went again later on and were even more successful, many amusing incidents occurring which may, perhaps, be related at another time.

The woods and plains last Fall were filled with hunters, and hundreds of deer were killed and shipped from this point. Venison sold in our markets during the open season for from five to six cents per pound, and the finest grouse were sold for thirty cents per pair. A settler from the Hubbard Lake country told me last week that his field was filled with deer tracks freshly made, which reminds me of what I originally started out to say, that deer are more plentiful to-day in this vicinity than they were years ago.

Alpena, Mich.

MARYLAND SPORTSMEN AROUSED

The sportsmen of Maryland have at last become aroused to the fact that if something is not done by them to put a stop to the terrible slaughter of ducks that takes place on the Chesapeake Bay every year by non-resident sportsmen, there will soon be no ducks there for anyone to shoot and seeing this they will endeavor to get their legislature to pass a law making present abuses impossible. Among those from Baltimore interested in the movement are ex-Mayor Latrobe, J. D. Mallory, William Linthicum, James Malone, Edward Hall, James Busey, Charles Bancroft, Jerome Durham, and members of the Carroll and Spesutia Island clubs.

A writer speaking of the law as it now stands says: "The present law permits the shooting of wild ducks from November 1 to March 31, and prohibits fowling at any other time except from the shore. On the Susquehanna flats, near Havre de Grace, where the canvas-backs, redheads, and other ducks gather to feed on wild celery, fowling is restricted within certain lines and limited to certain days of the week and to certain hours of the day. Elsewhere gunners may shoot every day in the week. As the law stands, anyone, whether a resident of the state or not, may, on payment of $20 for a license for the season, have the use of an outfit which consists of a sink box, either double or single, and may put out as many decoys as he sees fit. At the opening of the season market gunners pay their $20 assessment and place their outfits on the flats. On November 1, the opening day, wealthy sportsmen from other cities appear on the flats in their 75 or 100 foot steam yachts, and for $150 a day for the three days' shooting in the first week secure every outfit possible. Then the slaughter commences, and it is a poor shot that cannot secure from 100 to 200 ducks to an outfit. Not satisfied with the three days' shooting, these sportsmen get up steam on their yachts and, during the intervening days, follow the ducks out into Chesapeake Bay and bang at everything with feathers upon it. Many have been the complaints of the local gunners about these invasions, and they have been especially loud from those who pay high rentals for shores.

"The next Maryland legislature will be asked to pass a law prohibiting any boat from visiting the state waters with gunners on board or the firing of a gun from the deck of a craft not owned by a resident of the state. The proposed law will also limit the number of licenses issued, and will provide that licenses can be used only by the persons in whose names they are made out; and that shooting on the various waters of the state shall be restricted to three days in the week as on the Susquehanna flats. It is proposed that private watchmen or detectives shall be employed to arrest night shooters, men in sneak boats, or visitors from any other city or state. Those interested in the passage of such a law are now at work sounding the opinions of candidates for political offices.

"It has been estimated by a resident of the flats that there are no fewer than twenty-five New York sportsmen on the flats each day during the season shooting out of sink boats, blinds, or from the decks of sloops and yachts There is not less than $250,000 invested in rentals, club houses, and outfits by the residents of this state, and they will make every effort to protect their interests.

"The Maryland sportsmen are determined to push the law through the next legislature, and if they succeed, outsiders, as in the oyster-dredging business, will be forced to look elsewhere for their sport or livelihood.

"It has been said by many that the scarcity of good ducks is due to the appearance of the big German carp in the [illegible] last few years. The supporters [illegible] the carp looks upon the wild [illegible] vas-back loves to live, as a dainty [illegible] stroyed the entire growth of [illegible] arnes, who has spent the last forty years on the Susquehanna flats, says that this theory is entirely untrue. The carp is never found on the flats or in shallow water, where the celery grows. 'It is these big steam yachts,' says Mr. Barnes, 'that follow the ducks all over Chesapeake Bay that have been the cause of driving them away.'

"A meeting of those interested in the proposed law will be held shortly, and a permanent organization effected to urge the passage of the bill to prevent non-residents of the state from shooting."

THE PROPOSED INDIANA GAME LAW

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It was with much dismay that I read Mr. Hyatt L. Frost's communication in last week's AMERICAN FIELD, for I fear it may prove disastrous to the plans I had laid as set forth in the same issue. I had hoped to have the several members of the legislature receive a large number of letters urging the passage of those bills, and I fear that the communication of Mr. Frost may prevent some from writing, thinking it of no use now that the measures are dead. But they are not dead!

Mr. Frost wrote me that he had sent said article to the AMERICAN FIELD, he having obtained his information from some newspaper. Upon receipt of his letter I hied myself to the State House, where, by the way, most of my time has been spent during the last two weeks, there to learn from the committee that no action had yet been taken upon the bills in question, and I was again assured that no action would be taken until I was given a hearing. I am unable to say when this will be, but at an early date. Mr. Frost is right, however, when he states that the support has not been what it should have been. House Bill 146 is, at this date, in *statu quo*. I have done everything possible to stop it entirely, and I do not think it will pass.

There seems to be a misunderstanding among northern sportsmen about the snipes and woodcocks. These measures, as they now stand, I should hardly recognize as the originals. There would be no law protecting, at any time, snipes or plovers; woodcocks will come in season July 1, squirrels July 1 to December 1, and prairie chickens September 1. It will be unlawful to sell any native birds—quails, grouse, pheasants, prairie hens, or wild turkeys—at any time.

The bill to protect fish provides a close season for black bass, during which period it is unlawful to have any in possession for any purpose. It provides that it shall be unlawful to "take fish in any manner in any of the waters of Indiana except by the usual mode of angling, *i. e.*, with rod, line and fishhook, artificial fly, spoon spinner, minnow, or other lure or bait; or with hand line, or set lines, either of the two last named to have attached thereto no other device with which to catch fish than plain baited fishhooks."

The fish and game commissioner bill abolishes the office of Commissioner of Fisheries, and provides the office as set forth in the title, giving him police powers and authorizes him to confer the same upon such deputies as he may desire. Brother sportsmen of Indiana, send in your communications to your representative at once, mentioning numbers and titles of bills, as published last week.

I. WALTER SHARP.

EDITOR AMEICAN FIELD:—I was mistaken in stating in last week's AMERICAN FIELD that Mr. Sharp's three fish and game bills had been killed. I had known that the bills were in the hands of the Committee on Rights and Privileges and read the statement that this committee had slaughtered thirteen bills on January 31, and the principal ones related to schemes for the propagation of fish and game. Just after reading this statement in one of the Indianapolis dailies, I received a letter from Mr. Sharp in which he expressed grave doubts as to whether the bills would get out of the committee favorably reported, and indicated that he was discouraged; consequently I had no doubt that it was his bills that had been killed in the committee. I am glad to say, though, that a recent letter shows much hopefulness on his part.

HYATT L. FROST.

STRICTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE GAME LAW NECESSARY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I read with surprise the article by Chas. H. Lerch, of Easton, Pa., in the January 19 issue of the AMERICAN FIELD. That the gentleman is sincere and well-meaning in his effort to preserve game birds I have no doubt, but his proposition "that the nests of game birds must not be molested and the eggs must not be taken from them even for scientific purposes," and "that the term 'for scientific purposes' be stricken from the laws," is as unjust as it is absurd.

The proposition assumes three ideas that are essentially false: First, that the naturalist has no rights which the sportsman is bound to respect; second, that the naturalist has no interest in the preservation of game; and, third, that such a proposition, enacted into law, would favor such preservation to an appreciable degree.

It would seem that Mr. Lerch is unfamiliar with the act of May 14, 1889, which provides for the collection of birds and eggs for scientific purposes, and hedges the granting of such privilege with such safeguards as to effectually prevent improper parties from obtaining it. I am not in favor of indiscriminate collecting by boys merely for the sake of collecting, and to the detriment of the feathered tribe, but there are those whose work in this line is on a truly scientific basis and perfectly legitimate, who do not abuse the privilege of collecting, and to whom the denial of the privilege would be most unjust. In my own collecting, in which I have entered almost every county in the western half of Pennsylvania, I have never yet found it necessary to take the eggs of any game bird, nor to shoot the birds themselves out of season; and I assert without fear of successful contradiction that the number of game and wild birds sacrificed by those holding regularly authorized certificates from the county prothonotaries, entitling them to collect for strictly scientific purposes, is infinitesimal compared with the number wantonly destroyed by so-called sportsmen—in reality pot-hunters—who shoot out of season, to say nothing of those who obey the law. What is needed is not prohibition of the collecting privilege, but stricter enforcement of the law as it stands.

In regard to the killing of wild birds a most egregious blunder exists in the act of May 14,, 1889, referred to above, being no less than the omission of an alternative penalty of imprisonment in default of payment of the fine imposed. Game Warden J. W. Hague, of Pittsburg, says that this has rendered the law practically inoperative so far as it relates to non-game birds, and that he hopes to have the defect remedied by the present legislature.

W. E CLYDE TODD.

THE CHOICE OF A GUN

LOUISIANA, MO

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It is with pleasure that I assure I. Jim, of Oil City, Pa., that if he selects as his choice of gun an L. C. Smith he will never have cause to regret it. Having owned nearly all the standard guns of both home and foreign manufacture, and having devoted years to shooting, I believe I am competent to choose intelligently.

The main features in a good gun are simplicity, durability, shooting qualities and balance. All these points are embodied in the Smith gun, it standing alone in point of never shooting loose. The safety on the Smith gun is the simplest and best, either automatic or independent, and as to one not being able to cock the gun without a key (I. Jim's objection), why the forearm can be used much easier. By clamping the stock under the right arm, applying foreend as though on gun, and giving a downward pressure, the tumblers can be brought to cock. I have one of these guns which has been in use for over three years, and I have fired about twenty thousand loads of nitro powder through it without a snap or one penny spent for repairs, and to-day it is as tight and sound as a new gun. This is a record to be proud of, and one the writer has never seen equaled.

J. W. BARRE.

HONOLULU, HAWAII.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the AMERICAN FIELD of December 22, 1894, I. Jim, in speaking of the L. C. Smith gun says that he does not like to carry a key around to cock the gun with should the hammers be snapped down.

I have used this make of gun for years and I think them the best guns made. I never have any trouble in cocking the gun to put the barrels on. Take a pocket knife, put the blade under one of the cranks and over the other, press up on handle of knife and the lock is easily cocked. Reverse the position of knife and cock the other lock and there you are. The gun can also be cocked by the fore end, or by pressing the cranks against a block of hardwood and bearing down on stock.

G. C. H.

NOTES

By reason of this remarkable old-time Winter, with the temperature hanging around zero, I have no doubt but what it has destroyed thousands of quails. By special inquiry I learn that many frozen quails have been found in the upper Ohio Valley. Many of our sportsmen in and about Wheeling have taken the precaution to order live quails, which they have arranged with farmers in different localities to take care of for them until the killing weather is over and then liberate them, and the result of this action will be that the sportsmen who have invested their money this way will have the pleasure next Fall of knowing where they can get some sport within a reasonable distance of their homes. If sportsmen generally would follow this plan, we would never hear of the general scarcity of quails, which is so often com-

plained of after severe Winters. I have done this for several years and find the results to be very gratifying, as wherever a few pairs of quails have been liberated in the latter part of March I have never failed to find from two to four good bevies within an eighth of a mile of the same location in November, and as it is seldom that quails are liberated on posted land, the result is that all gentlemen sportsmen are benefited thereby. I always make it a point to inform the farmer exactly what the game laws are, and I notice they take great pleasure in seeing that no game is killed during the close season, but order pot-hunters off of their places double-quick. There are plenty of live quails to be had from different dealers, and a few dozen will produce large results. I hope to hear that many of the sportsmen in the upper Ohio Valley have done the same as I have and thus help to keep quails here in fair numbers.

Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. S.

THE old adage that "where there's a will there's a way" is pretty thoroughly demonstrated by the dealers here in illegal game. They take an egg case, put in a couple of racks of eggs, then fill in the intervening space to within a few inches of the top with trapped or illegally shot quails, then put in a couple more layers of eggs, nail up the case and ship to the commission man in St. Louis, Chicago or New York. One shipper here, who has been practising this deception, consigned his goods to the Hogan Commission Co., North 3rd Street, St. Louis. He buys all the birds he can get and never sells any here, which is good evidence that he has a market for them somewhere else. I think he also ships to New York; but there are two or three of us camping on his trail and he will have to be smarter than I think he is if we do not trap him. Venison has been sold illegally by a party here and he will have to answer to the grand jury of the county for the misdemeanor. Why it is that men who, as a rule, are law-abiding in every other respect think it all right to violate the game law just so they are not caught at it is more than I can explain. The game law is as much a law as any law on our statute book, and should be respected by all decent people, but I am sorry to say that down here it is not, though the people are paying more attention to the law than they did five or ten years ago.

Siloam Springs, Ark. GEO. ADAMS.

THE Fish and Game Commissioners of New Jersey have had introduced into their state legislature five separate bills for the protection of fish and game, four of the five relating to fish exclusively. In the game bill the open seasons are as follows: Hares, rabbits, quails, ruffed grouse, gray, black or fox squirrels, European pheasants, European partridges, grouse and woodcocks, October 31 to December 15, inclusive: penalty for violation $20; snipes, reedbirds, railbirds and marshhens, August 31 to December 15, inclusive; penalty $20; upland plovers or doves, August 1 to September 30, inclusive; penalty same as above. Song and insectivorous birds are protected the year round. Destroying the nests or eggs of any wild bird is punishable by a fine of $20 for each and every nest disturbed. Persons hunting geese, ducks, brants, or other web-footed wildfowl must place their boat, blind, sinkbox or other floating vessel used for such purpose at least one hundred feet from any bank, marsh, meadow bar, or seaweeds, and must do their shooting between one hour before sunrise and one hour before dark from no other craft or boat, if such be used, than one propelled by one or more paddles. The open season for geese, ducks, brants, etc., is from August 31 to April 21. Trapping, snaring and netting of any game bird is prohibited, and a fine of $20 is provided for shooting on Sunday.

FOR about three weeks past we have had the coldest weather I have seen since my residence in the state, and I have been in Texas forty-one years. I do not know how the birds have stood it, but fear that it has been very trying on them. I left home the last of October for Montague County, where I generally do my shooting. I went through the country in my buggy, taking with me six dogs; was gone a month. I had beautiful weather, found birds quite plentiful, and had a nice time of it, with the exception of having to worry over two gunshy dogs. I can break a dog of this fault, but life is too short, and there are too many dogs, and rather than be annoyed, I think it best to give all such a load of shot at short range. Unless a dog possesses superior merit otherwise, it is hardly worth one's time to break him of this fault. I was located about five miles east of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad and stopped with a very nice family. Everything was as neat as a pin, no children to annoy, and the cooking was of the very best. It seems now that I can taste the nice biscuit, butter, sausage and other good things that Miss Mattie and Miss Vashti Fryer would prepare. I live in the hope of repeating the trip next Fall. Long live the AMERICAN FIELD, the best sportsman's paper on the continent.

Dallas, Tex. MUZZLELOADER.

I WISH to second the suggestion made recently in the AMERICAN FIELD by Mr. G. R. Rucker, that Mr. Armin Tenner write a book for sportsmen. I have followed, very closely, his reports in the AMERICAN FIELD on the various powders, shells, wads and primers, in the exhaustive tests conducted by him, and have been impressed with his manifest abilty and the spirit of fairness shown toward manufacturers. He has given the sportsmen of the country a fund of valuable information that no one else has supplied, and I feel certain that a book embodying the reports of his many scientific tests of loads and guns would be greatly appreciated by the shooting fraternity. As the suggestion first came from Mr. Rucker I will not dispute his right to buy the first copy of such a book, but will ask Mr. Tenner to book my order for the second copy to leave the press, if he will only write the book.

Lincoln, Neb. J. H. AGER.

I HAVE purchased an expert trap and some Blue Rock targets and am going to organize a gun club here, believing that such an organization will help in seeing that our game laws are respected. I have been a regular reader of the AMERICAN FIELD for the last five years and do not see how I could get along without it. If more of our sportsmen read it regularly they would have more respect for the game laws, for its teachings are wholesome; and the matter of sportsmanship is presented to one in such a firm and dignified manner that one begins to think and act in keeping with what he has read before he is hardly aware of it. Let the editor persevere in his work of making sportsmen out of game-hogs, pot-shooters and market-hunters and in years to come the sportsmen of this country will bless the name of the AMERICAN FIELD, and also that of its present editor.

Siloam Springs, Ark. GEO. ADAMS.

A BILL has been introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature, from Lycoming County, providing that the open season for deer be limited to one month, the month of October. Considering the sadly decimated numbers of this noble animal in this state there can be no doubt of the wisdom of such a law. Also, in connection with game depletion, I regret to say that the weather of the last two weeks has played frightful havoc with our birds. If reports be true, I fear that many quail and pheasant hunters will return home from their next Fall's crusade empty handed. Now, if ever, does the game of this state need rigid, vigorous protection, for the "surplus" has been reduced at a most alarming rate, due to no small extent to the lack of a conscience by those hunting it.

Pittsburg, Pa. C. A. R.

A FARMER living near Sioux Falls, S. D., drove into that town a few days since with sixty prairie chickens in his sleigh which he sold to a marketman. While he was waiting for his money he noticed a member of the Sioux Falls Gun Club talking very earnestly with the man to whom he had sold the chickens, and supposing that the conversation was in reference to the birds and the illegality of having them in possession at this season of the year, he slipped out of the market and, jumping into his sleigh, turned the heads of his horses homeward, and started out of town at a lively pace. The gun club will make an effort to obtain the farmer's name and if it can be had will prosecute him to the full extent of the law. The marketman is also in hot water, for if the gun club men choose to proceed against him they can also have him fined heavily.

MR. WILLIS H. OSTRANDER of Merced, Cal., has invented a double-barrel, breech-loading shotgun which holds four cartridges in position for immediate use. A company has been formed in San Francisco, of which Judge Currey is president, and Thos. O'Brien secretary, with works at Boston, Mass., for the manufactre of the gun. The gun is said to be as symmetrical as the ordinary double barreled breech-loader and weighs less than eight pounds. The ejecting device is said to work perfectly under the most trying circumstances, and with the two shells in the magazine the gun can be carried in perfect safety, yet be ready for use at any moment. With interchangeable barrels the gun can be made into a rifle, making it available for all kinds of game. Sportsmen who have examined the gun are very favorably impressed with it.

MR. CHAS. PAYNE, of Wichita, Kan., passed through Chicago on Monday last, en route to New York, with thirty deer, all young except two, that he had sold to a party to be shipped to London, England, to be used in a private park. The deer were nicely crated, a pair in each crate, and Mr. Payne says if they are fed and cared for according to instructions that he will give on his arrival in New York, he sees no reason why the entire lot should not cross the water and be in good health on their arrival in London.

WE had splendid quail shooting last Fall, and lots of large bevies and a great many small ones were left over; but we have about eighteen inches of snow and this zero weather is rapidly killing birds off. Every day the farmers report finding dead quails—sometimes whole bunches frozen. A few farmers report the birds eating [illegible] their stock, so we will have some few [illegible]

Astoria, Ill.

A JOINT meeting of the director[illegible] Sportsmen's Association and a [illegible] Water Street was held at the Sh[illegible] House, Chicago, last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of agreeing upon a compromise game bill for Illinois. The prospects are favorable for such a measure, and a final meeting was called for Friday, February 22, at 2 p. m., when a bill satisfactory to all is anticipated.

LAST week Saturday a box of snowbirds was seen in front of a South Water Street, Chicago, commission house. Game Warden Blow was notified and he went at once to the place designated, and although he searched the premises thoroughly no birds could be found. The party had probably been informed that he would be prosecuted and put the birds out of reach of the warden in time to save himself.

ONE day last week Philip Henrici, a Chicago restaurant keeper at No. 108 Randoph Street, was arrested on complaint of Mr. M. R. Bortree, president of the National Game Bird and Fish Protective Association, for having quails in his possession for the purpose of selling. Mr. Henrici gave bond and his case was continued until February 20.

WEEK before last I went out for a rabbit hunt and succeeded in getting eight. During my tramp I found six prairie chickens and a large number of quails frozen to death. The prairie chickens were all found within a circle of not more than twenty-five yards in diameter.

Champaign, Ill. HENRY BEHRENS.

MR. HACKENBURG, a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, a few days since offered a resolution, which was adopted, that 10,000 copies of the new game law of the state be printed for general distribution throughout the state.

GAME is still abundant in this section, especially quails. There are also deer, ducks, rabbits, squirrels and turkeys. All sportsmen are welcome.

Hobgood, N. C. S. W. EVERITT.

WE have had an unusually severe Winter here and I fear it has killed many of our quails. Partridges, owing to the illegal snaring that has been done, are scarce.

Danvers, Mass. J. W. B.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Fishing reel, Arthur E. Peck, Minneapolis, Minn.

Fishing tackle, Gustav A. Larsen, Fredriksstad, Norway.

Bicycle steering gear, Martin D. Smalley, Plymouth, Ind.

Fish-hook, James T. Hastings, Chicago.

Bicycle brake, Isaac W Litchfield, Warwick, N. Y., and Towusend W. Sanford, Warwick, N. Y.

Fish-hook, David M. Kittle, Canajoharie, N. Y.

Oar, Charlie O. Hodges, Batavia, N. Y., and George H. Gardner, Batavia, N. Y.

Safety breechlock for guns, Laurence V. Benet, Paris, France.

Recoil operated firearm, Armand Mieg, Heidelberg, Germany.

Bicycle, Harmon D. Moise, Sumter, S. C.

Bicycle saddle, Louis L. Richmond, Meadville, Pa.

Magazine gun, George F. Fogerty, Cambridge, Mass.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

OPINIONS ON FOXHOUNDS

BALTIMORE, MD.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—If Mr. Avent was seeking notoriety when he wrote the article which appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD of November 24 under the above caption he certainly must have achieved it; but it is notoriety of a kind that a sportsman (in the proper sense of the word) would eschew. I think the many readers of your hunting columns must have held one and the same opinion on that article by the time they had waded through it—unless they became disgusted and passed on to other and entertaining matter. Mr. Avent's article was not even interesting, except to show how hard he can "blow" when given liberty to do so. And Mr. Avent must not blame those of us who have never met him and can only judge him by his writings if we size him up as the worst kind of a "blowhard," who, not content with singing the praises of his own, will belittle others' hounds in the hope of deluding your readers into thinking his are something superlative. No doubt [illegible] he was working in a fine lot of free adver[illegible] little runty black and tans (that is about the [illegible] refers to other people's hounds), but he was give[illegible] rope, and I should think anyone who read that [illegible]

would fight shy of purchasing hounds from Mr. Avent. A ten-dollar hound would be apt to be described in such glowing terms that it would appear (to anyone unacquainted with Mr. Avent's very flowery style) cheap at a hundred.

However, in reading Mr. Avent's latest contribution, in reference to his jousting with Mr. Thos. Hitchcock, I have come to the charitable conclusion that Mr. Avent must not be censured too severely; surely he cannot help exaggerating and magnifying, and does not realize that he is so doing. He must be of an excitable disposition, and when writing for the AMERICAN FIELD he probably gets so worked up that his effervescing enthusiasm draws a very long bow. There are some men who can romance and exaggerate to a marvelous degree and yet never hurt anyone's feelings or make one feel disgusted, but the article in the AMERICAN FIELD of November 24 stamps its author as not one of that class.

Let us turn to Mr. Avent's article in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 12, and pick out some of his idiotically extravagant statements. He says of Mr. Hitchcock's horses: "His hunters are all thoroughbreds of the very best blood, and some of them are the most noted racers and jumpers in America. He races them all the Summer and Fall and hunts them during the Winter after the hounds, so that they are always in the pink of condition." Allow me to say that Mr. Hitchcock's hunters are not "thoroughbreds of the very best blood," though they are undoubtedly good hunters; also they are not noted racers, not a single one of them—a hunter in a flat race (except one for such a class of horses) with thoroughbreds would be worse off than Willis against Hunter, and there is not one of the horses Mr. Avent names that is within fifty pounds of a really first-class steeplechaser—but I repeat that they are good hunters; also, Mr. Hitchcock does not race them all Summer and Fall, though he runs one occasionally at little semi-private meetings run under the Hunt and Pony Racing Association's rules; also, Mr. Hitchcock knows too much to treat horses in the manner described by Mr. Avent; also, if horses were so treated they would never be "in the pink of condition," far from it, they would be so infernally stale they would not be worth throwing a leg over. I do not suppose your readers are deeply interested in Mr. Hitchcock's horses, but I have taken up the remarks concerning them just to show what a splendid romancer Mr. Avent is. I dare say those who know him never pay any attention to what he writes.

Mr. Avent is quite right when he says he expects Mrs. Hitchcock is one of the best lady riders in America, but when he says "she can ride any kind of a thoroughbred horse over all kinds of jumps in a skillful manner" he credits her with being able to perform miracles, and nothing less. There are some thoroughbreds that no human being could ride "over all kinds of jumps;" and there are some that forty demons could not make jump. No doubt Mrs. Hitchcock was riding a clever hunter and jumped some fences, and as she did not fall off and the horse did not fall down Mr. Avent (who probably had never before seen a good lady rider fencing on a thoroughly trained hunter) was astounded and rushed into one of his usual wildly extravagant statements. But Mr. Avent surpassed even himself when he said that a lady was knocked senseless for five or ten minutes and then got up and demanded a horse upon which to continue the chase. Just think of it! Upon my word I think that is the most absurdly extravagant statement I ever laid eyes on. "Five or ten minutes." What a beautiful disregard for time! Five minutes, or ten minutes, what does it matter? What difference is there between five minutes and ten minutes to a writer like Avent? What's the odds, if twelve or fifteen seconds are stretched to five minutes or ten? Pshaw, such trifles do not disturb an Avent Let us divide the time exactly at seven minutes and a half, then let the reader sit in a chair and do nothing but watch a clock while seven minutes and a half pass away, and then let him ask himself whether man or women would be likely, after being knocked unconscious for that space of time, to get up and ask for a horse to follow hounds with. Although Mr. Avent may not know the difference between five and ten minutes, he ought to know the difference between seconds and minutes; there is as much or more difference as there is between hunters and racehorses.

It is a good thing Mr. Avent thinks it is "useless to try to explain to Mr. Smith how such hounds as old Hunter can go on a range and trail a fox that has been gone twenty-four hours as fast as the hunter wants to canter on a thoroughbred horse." It would indeed be useless; he might as well try to explain that when scent is breast high these wonderful hounds can go faster than a thoroughbred can gallop; just as useless as it would be to try to explain how Hunter could hunt over five or six miles while Willis hunts over half a mile (Willis would have to be considerably slower than a slow beagle), or how he could jump [illegible] fifty red foxes to Willis' one; [illegible] for the readers of the [illegible] try to explain to Mr. Avent that they [illegible] as to believe all his guff.

G. T. WHITMORE.

POSEYVILLE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In your issue of December 29 I read, from the pen of W. J. Spears, of the great hunt at Watson, Miss., and to read of such grand sport penned in such an unprejudiced manner, as was done by Mr. Spears, is indeed soul stirring to any genuine fox-hunter. How I would like to have been with all of those gentlemen at that meeting! But as it is impossible for me to meet all of the grand old hunters (men that are hunters in the true sense of the word) it does me good when I receive the AMERICAN FIELD and read such an article as that written by Mr. Spears.

Such articles as were written by J. M. Avent a short time ago are fishy to fox-hunters of experience. And, so far as I am concerned, I would prefer the cross on Willis (the July) and would consider it a wonderful improvement on his great (?) foxhounds unless they were considerably to the good of a pair that he sent to a man at St. James, Ind., some two or three years ago.

I would not have referred to Mr. Avent's article, but when a man has the good of his fellow man at heart he should stand by the truth. All experienced fox-hunters know that there is not a foxhound living that can carry a trail twenty-four hours old as fast as a good gallop.

We want to read of more real good fox-hunting and not so much boasting and free advertising of foxhounds. I have foxhounds from the Bourbon Kennels, and I have bought hounds from W. C. Goodwin, J. W. Norris, Jeph. Shanmer, W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Gibbons & Co., T. H. Clelland and Thad. E. Murphy; and of the Walker strain and of Ben Wilson, and I owned a pure bred English foxhound. Also I have bought many foxhounds from other men of lesser note, and I find there are many good hounds among all of them; some are better than others, but on an average they show up well, and while I think a great deal of my own hounds I think there are many others (with the same handling) equal to mine, and I am glad there are. What I would rather see or read of is a spirited fox chase, and less braggadocio; with love to all and malice toward none I will now close this part of my subject and will try to describe a grand chase we enjoyed Monday, December 4.

It was a fine hunting morning when the writer and five hunting brethren started for our creek (which I described once before) with twenty-seven foxhounds, and I will say there was not a puppy or a broken down dog among the twenty-seven, and all save one were white with black or lemon spots. I think other colors just as good, but white is to my liking. Not long after we reached the creek the pack was trailing; not "as fast as good horsemen could ride," but at a lively clip. After trailing some two miles they came to where Mr. Reynard had been aroused from his slumbers, and in an instant twenty-seven game red fox foxhounds were in full pursuit, and up the creek they sped for about four miles to a chain of hills, where they made a double and back down the creek they came with heads up and dashing over logs, brush and cane. On they went down the valley to another chain of hills called "Simpson's," and as the woods had been burned over the pack was at fault for a while; but soon a young hound (presented to the writer by Dr. J. W. Norris, and named Cleveland) found where the fox had gone, and after a little more bother with the burnt ground they had him going on down the creek for four miles. He made another double at Barter Hills, and as they came by the writer a little hound owned by William Davis was to the front; and Davis (like C. W. Spears to old Prompter) shouted at the top of his voice "Hurrah, Roy!" But Clara, the greatest bitch ever owned in Southern Indiana, was busting him wide open, and twenty-five others were trying for the front. I want to say that it was a lovely scene. On they went, their white forms looking like angels; down the valley and along the creek they went for four miles farther, until they reached Bishop hills and made a double. As they made the circle they passed by Davis, John Wilson and the writer, with Clara to the good, and two young hounds out of Clara and by a hound from the Bourbon Kennels straining every nerve to pass the old lady; fourth was Colonel, out of Clara and by Glide (a Goodman hound); fifth was Cleveland, out of Jingo and by Fiddler (owned by Norris), and in a bunch were the other twenty-two, all trying to get to the front. As they passed, the veteran old hunter, John Wilson, remarked: "I have been hunting sixty years, but that is the grandest sight I ever saw."

On they went down the creek for a few miles farther, when they came to the canebrakes—a terrible place—and for some time the running was tedious and slow. After some time Mr. Reynard concluded to move on down the creek, and the hounds were soon aware of the fact that he had left the cane and were off after him in full pursuit. On they went for about three miles, and leaving the creek they took to the farms. Reynard, finding that to be a disadvantage to him, soon was trying to regain the creek; but he had made a mistake and gone too far, and when he was almost within sight of the Wabash River and the creek the mad pack was almost upon him, so he went to earth with the great Clara grabbing for his brush.

We were now twenty miles from home and it was getting late, but we concluded to dig him out and carry him home, so we soon had him out. We turned him out on New Year's Day in a large pasture-field, only to be picked up again by a red hound we call Grant, bred by Capt. Thad E. Murphy, of Macon, Ga.; he is the only hound we own that is not white or spotted.

The above run was a grand one, and the more so because every hound that started was in at the finish; a thing seldom seen in so long and hard a run when there are so many hounds.

LEROY C. WILSON.

NOTES

THE following interesting item we glean from a letter to us from Mr. E. A. Burdette, writing from Asheville, N. C., where he has been spending the Winter months: "There was a meet of the Swannannoa Hunt Club hounds recently, at their country club house, two miles from Asheville. It was intended to have a bear hunt, but as the bear was not forthcoming a drag hunt was given instead. There was a large attendance in carriages and about seventy people on horseback, thirty to thirty-five following the hounds. The hounds, numbering twenty-five in the pack, ran in good form and gave a lively chase, covering about two miles. The hunt was followed by a barbecue and spread at the club house. Two young pigs were served that had been in course of preparation all day, being cooked on skewers over embers in a pit four feet square by two feet deep. Among the notable people present was Speaker Crisp, of the House of Representatives. The Hunt Club here is one of the features of the place, and with settled weather it is intended to have a meet every week during the season. The club has a town club house as well as a country house, and is patronized by the best people here and is a source of much pleasure to all visiting Asheville. Mr. J. S. Churchill of New York is master of hounds."

THE annual meeting of the Montreal Hunt was held in the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, on the afternoon of January 31, when there was a large attendance of members present. The reports were of the most satisfactory character and were unanimously adopted. In his address to the meeting, the Master, Mr. Montagu Allan, called attention to the very successful season the hunt had had, it being perhaps the most gratifying in the club's annals, and at the present time the institution was in a better position every way than at any period in its history. At present there are 35 couples of working hounds and 10½ couples of youngsters that promise exceedingly well. The hounds last season had worked better than ever, and the result was 10½ braces of foxes killed during the regular hunting season. In fact the past season had surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. The election of officers resulted as follows: Master, Mr. Montagu Allan; honorary secretary, Dr. Charles McEachran; committee, Messrs. George R. Hooper, W. R. Miller, T. D. Bell, Hugh A. Allan, B. McLennan.

WE are pleased to hear that Mr. Francis J. Hagan will attend the Chicago show with some American and a couple of imported foxhounds. As he is a member of the N. F. H. Association's executive committee we hope to get some news from him concerning the foxhound trials to be held next Autumn.

□ FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by the Rex Kennels, Millersburg, O.; Mr. W. D. Walker, Starkville, Miss , and Mr. D. W. Roberts, Waukesha, Wis.

Fish and Fishing

LETTERS TO JACK—NO.2

CHICAGO BAY, LAKE SUPERIOR, May 31, 1894

DEAR JACK:—We reached this place last night at eleven o'clock, and here I am, sitting on a log, with a board on my knees which I am using for a writing desk. The creek is about a rod away, in front of me, and a few rods to my left is the bay, and beyond that the great lake. There are two log fish houses where the creek enters the bay. Moored in the mouth of the creek are two Mackinac sailboats and three skiffs. Just across the creek is a log house where we stayed all night. Now and then a whiff of wind comes around the fish houses and the odor is more overpowering than the triple extract of the far-famed smells of Cologne. The fire is smoldering near by, and with the coffee pail near it keeping warm for Stephens. Where is he? He's gone a-fishing. As soon as I commenced getting breakfast, he said:

"I don't feel like eating now; I'll put up my rod and go up the creek a bit," and he's gone with rod and creel. I've had my solitary breakfast and was strongly tempted to start up the creek after him, but concluded I'd better see about getting a boat to take us to Washington Bay, three miles farther down, where we will make a camp for three or four days. Also, I wanted to write to you; and hope, Jack, that you'll appreciate the self-control

I'm exercising by sitting here, writing, when I might be after trout.

Let me see, I left off my last letter just as the steamer was passing Manitou Falls, and if some power the gift would give me I'd write a poem about those falls, so beautiful are they amid such stern and forbidding setting of high and rocky walls, wave-battered, time-marked, and overtopped by dark spruce and cedar trees. The river gorge opens a little less than half-way up the nearly perpendicular wall of rock, and from the steamer the water seems to leap in an unbroken fall into the lake. But why describe what you have already seen, only there appears to be double the amount of water coming over now that there was when you and I passed two years ago.

Some time after we had passed the falls the steamer whistled for a stop, and some of the passengers said, "Grand Marais." I went out on the deck and saw that we were coming to a small clearing on the steep hillside. Near the water's edge stood a new frame house, and what looked like a very trouty stream came into the lake near by. The house was not there when we went down the shore on our trip, and I asked the mate what the name of the place was.

"It has no name," he said; "we call it John Peck's place, as that is the name of the settler who is there."

I do not envy John Peck and his family their lot after navigation closes and they have only the trail along shore to connect them with the outside world; but I did wish that I might cast my line in that stream for the trout I am sure are there. You and I must make a call on John Peck sometime and get some trout out of that stream. The sun went down, and suddenly Stephens exclaimed:

"I see the light in the lighthouse at Grand Marais!"

I looked, and, five or six miles ahead, I saw what looked like a star gleaming where water and land joined.

And as the evening darkens, lo! how bright,
Through the deep purple of the midnight air,
Beams forth the sudden radiance of its light,
With strange unearthly splendor in its glare!

There was the usual crowd of white citizens, half-breeds and Indians on the dock. I gave the letter I had written you to one of the men, who promised to post it. We went into the cabin as the steamer started on, down the lake, and did not come out again until the boat stopped at this place.

Two boats were out to meet us. Into these all of our dunnage, ourselves, two other men with packs, and a young woman with a multiplicity of bundles were placed, and to shore we went. One of the men who rowed told us four men to make our beds in his kitchen, whither we followed him. The young woman with the bundles, whom we understood to be the school-teacher, went off in the other boat, to her boarding place, farther around the bay.

The kitchen in which we found ourselves was small, and there was already a bed in one corner with four children in it. We spread down our blankets in the unoccupied space, dispossessing and turning out into the darkness a hound puppy and an old collie. The puppy made a vigorous protest against being turned out, and scratched and whimpered at the door for quite a while. Sometime in the night I was awakened by a scratching at the door, and Stephens sleepily remarked:

"I suppose that dog had better be let in, or he'll keep us awake the rest of the night!" One of the men over in the corner said:

"Let that cat out, or we'll get no more sleep."

Nobody stirred, and I was just going to sleep again when the noise recommenced. The man in the corner jumped up hastily, opened the door, and in no gentle tones said:

"Scat! Get out of this!" Stephens now chimed in with:

"Let him in, he will not be still until you do." The man snappishly replied:

"It's the cat: and it wants to get out!"

"O-h," drawled Stephens, half asleep, "I th-o-u-g-ht 'twas the pup-p-p-y."

"Puppy nothing!" answered the man, and back to bed he went.

Stephens has not come back from fishing, yet, but the men have came with the boat to take us to Washington Bay. A lank, half-grown, red-headed, freckle-faced, barefooted boy, clad in a dirty shirt and blue overalls, has just appeared, with a rod like a hooppole, line about the size of a chalk line, a piece of pork for bait, and has gone to fishing not two rods from where I am sitting.

"Have you caught any trout?" I asked.

"Yes, I caught three, right here, last night." Whiz! came the line, with the chunk of pork at the end, through the air, as he gave a vicious jerk with the rod; "I had a good bite then," he said.

Stephens is coming; and I know by the look on his face that he has one trout at least. There are two nice trout in his creel. He has just weighed them; three-quarters of a pound and one-half pound.

"I caught them in the pool at the falls, where we caught those pretty ones when here before," he said: "Didn't I tell you we would have trout for our first meal in camp?"

He looks proud enough as he lays them down to go and wash. I'll stop now and get his breakfast for him.

MYRON COOLEY.

NOTES

HOMOSASSA is the Indian word for much fish, and the Indians got it about right. Having fished in most of the rivers of this state I must say I never saw the like in any stream for abundance and variety. Black bass, trout, sheepsheads, snappers, Spanish mackerel, cavali, blue-fish, skipjacks, channel bass, angel fish and tarpons abound. At the Homosassa inn the promenade extends over the stream. Ah me, "here is where the good fellows do most congregate," bringing their wives and daughters with them and always stay over their time; for one does love to linger where home comforts abound. And, then, the fishing. Oh my! my! my! I hardly dare tell else you may think it a "fish story." Four boats went down the river on February 11, starting at about ten o'clock, and returned in the afternoon with 234 fishes which weighed in all over 400 pounds; and then came the pleasures of the evening—telling how they bit, etc.—genial and social was the ending of the good time. Come and see for yourself, my reader; come bring your line and pole and go fishing. In all these waters are large and delicious flavored Homosassa oysters, and they bring a higher price in the city markets than any others. And all along the shore the green turtle abounds. Such is beautiful and bountiful Homosassa. I have wandered into many beautiful nooks in Florida, but of all this goodly land there is one soft spot where Mother Earth has been kindly. It is here, on the banks of the Homosassa—a climate more soft and gentle than any on the great round globe, a land of fairer beauty than any land. Many amateurs come here with expensive outfits—artificial flies and snoods—but after having their outfit chewed up and mashed they settle down to some good old-fashioned bait, and pull in the fishes sometimes two at a time.

Homosassa, Fla. DR. GEORGE WILLIS.

THE noted Chicago lawyer, Mr. A. S. Trude, recently went to Washington to help kill a bill which provides for the building of a railroad into the Shoshone River country just west of the Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Trude believes the direct result of the construction of that railway would be the extermination of the game and fishes of that country, and that the sole object of the projectors of the enterprise is to reach the game country for the game. In a report of an interview recently Mr. Trude is quoted as follows: "The Shoshone River is alive with mountain trout and salmon trout. There are 120 men at the head of the Snake River who are now killing off the fish there and, seeing that in a short time the supply will be cut off, they are looking for fresh waters for fish and fresh fields for game. These men and others like them have depleted the Yellowstone, the Gallatin, the Madison, and the Jefferson Rivers, and are now just about finishing up the supply in the Snake River. When they dynamite a stream they kill all the fish within the area of several acres and kill the deposited fish eggs as well. No supply can withstand such draughts. The statement that coal is the object of the proposed railroad is nonsense. There is no coal there, I think, and if there is any it could not be worked profitably. They are after the fish and game, and if we don't do something to stop their work there won't be anything left. I explained to a number of congressmen the real objects of the bill to run a railroad over government land, and I think it will be killed. I saw Secretary Thurber. He is courtesy itself. I told him of the contemplated slaughter of game and fish by market-hunters, and he intimated the president was too true a sportsman to sign a bill whose intent was to give market-men a monopoly of the fish which belonged to the people."

THE long-looked-for opening up of the state line lakes is nearly an accomplished fact. My men have finished one road from here into Little Presque Lake, and another road will be opened out to Hartley's Spur soon. These will be the shortest roads into a group of bass, mascalonge and pike lakes never before fished, which include Little Presque Isle, Big Presque Isle, Stone, Birch and the Upper Turtle waters, not to say anything of smaller lakes in great numbers. A building is being erected on my place for a number of Bessemer and Ironwood anglers. The Payne, or eastern one of the two roads above mentioned, runs along a ridge for some miles; at the base of the ridge, on the east side, lie three lakes which are in sight almost all of the distance. The beach on Little Presque Isle Lake is probably two miles long, and high hardwood lands lie above it in many places. These lakes lie entirely within the state of Wisconsin, near the boundary line between that state and Michigan. The lakes in this locality are broken up by points, bays and wide beaches, making them safe places for ladies and children. Many of the old Gogebic habitues have expressed their intention of visiting this new country.

Marinesco, Mich. PIONEER.

ON fish and game matters, in Penn[illegible] been introduced in the state legis[illegible]ws by Mr. Grigsby, of Lawrence, in the [illegible] $35,000 for the propagation and [illegible] the State Fishery Commissioners [illegible] the Senate, for the appointment of [illegible] wardens by the State Fish Commissioners. What a commentary upon the fact that efforts are being made at Springfield (the Illinois capital) to prevent the passage by the legislature of a bill, a good clause of which authorizes State Warden Chas. H. Blow to appoint, subject to the approval of the governor, eight game wardens (not thirty-five); and this on the ground that the eight wardens would cost the people some $7,900! is fish and game protection of so little importance to Illinois that the state can afford fewer game wardens than Pennsylvania? or less than one-quarter the number? or only a chief warden and one or two deputies? Let the people decide!

THE streams all over the state are bankful and running over, therefore grilse fishing will not be had until later and than only in the event of a very long dry spell in order that the surface water may be carried off and the streams resume their average condition. In the Sierras, also, the fishing will probably be very late this year, as the fall of snow has never been equaled, over thirty-one feet of the "beautiful" on the level. From the unusually forward condition of vegetation in this vicinity, at the time I write, I predict the earliest opening of Spring ever known in this state. Should my prediction be fulfilled I will soon enjoy some fine sport with the salmon in the beautiful Carmel River, in Monterey County; in that event the AMERICAN FIELD will hear from me.

San Francisco, Cal. ERNEST H. WAKEMAN.

ANENT the statement that changes are likely to be made in the California Fish and Game Commission, the San Francisco Breeder and Sportsman recommends to the attention of Governor Budd the accomplished lawyer and enthusiastic sportsman, Mr. E. H. Wakeman, of San Francisco, whose name is familiar to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD as a contributor of interesting letters on sports afield. The genial gentleman has not solicited such an appointment, but he has had an extended experience with the gamy fishes of California in all parts of the state, and he is an earnest advocate of adequate protection for fishes and game, qualifications which would no doubt render him an efficient official.

ON Thursday, February 14, a singular accident occurred at St. Paul, Minn. A Swedish blacksmith and farmer residing near Maple Plain, that state, by name, Andrew Noreen, was walking down Seventh Street carrying a bundle of steel fish spears which he had made and came to St. Paul to sell. He slipped, fell and struck his head upon the bundle of spearheads. He was so fortunate as to receive only a deep cut over his left eye, whereas he might have destroyed his sight, or, perhaps, have lost his life by one of the tines penetrating his brain.

AT Saratoga, N. Y., a number of sportsmen are agitating the organization of a club to be called the Saratoga County Fish and Game Protective Association, which will embrace all the sportsmen's clubs in the county, and will strictly enforce the laws. The names of some of the most active parties are: Attorney T. F. Hamilton, James R. Gibbs, H. M. Levengston Jr., John E. Hodgman, W. B. Gage, Dr. John A. Pearsall, Jonathan M. Colcord, T. J. Totten, James F. Swanick, M. N. Capen, and W. S. Robertson

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THE Knox County Fish Protective Association, which has done good work in that part of Maine, has elected the following officers: President, Jesse M. Blackington; secretary, Robert H. Crockett; treasurer, Arthur H. Berry; directors, John W. Anderson, Everett A. Jones, William F, Norcross and Jesse M. Blackington.

THE state fish commissioner of Kansas, J. W. Wampler, is strongly urging the establishment of a state fish hatchery at some suitable place in that state, and it is to be hoped the Kansas legislature will act wisely by enactment and making suitable appropriations.

IN Massachusetts Mr. Gustav C. Jache has been appointed by the state fish commissioners a deputy fish and game commissioner.

The Hunters' Paradise

A map of the Canadian Pacific Railway will serve to illustrate to the lover of rod and gun the magnitude of the country open to the sportsman through which this line passes.

From the eastern Provinces of Canada to the state of Maine where the haunts of the mighty moose and caribou are found, westward through Ontario and the prairie districts where the feathered tribes abound, to British Columbia, the grandest big [illegible] this continent—the home of the elk, caribou, big h[illegible] tain goat, deer and bears—is verily a hunter's par[illegible]

The rivers and streams reached by the Canadian P[illegible] teem with the finny species. The far-famed Nep[illegible] trout fishing is already well known to wielders of the [illegible] and hamboo. The Canadian Pacific Railway has pub[illegible] some little book on fishing and shooting which will be [illegible] application to any of its representatives. Huntsmen and fish[illegible] would do well to keep this in mind for the coming season

Natural History

FIXTURES

of the Scientific Alliance of New York: [illegible]; Botanical Club, 27; Linnæan Society, [illegible], Chemical Society, 27.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 5

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Yellow-bellied water-snake, queen-snake, leather-snake—*Natrix leberis* (Linn.).—Met with my first specimen in June, 1874, and have found it fairly plentiful in Southern Michigan, and at times very abundant In my experience it is rarely met with around lakes and ponds, but is found on the banks of rivers and small streams and in ditches which connect with running water. It takes delight in sunning itself in the bushes and tangle of grapevines overhanging the river. In these situations it has been observed as much as five yards above the water. In color it varies, above, from brownish olive to dull chestnut-brown. Like all serpents it is much brighter after shedding its skin, but generally looks as if covered with dirt, This appearance is more marked in the larger specimens. The best distinguishing point is below, the entire lower parts being yellow, with two brown bands running from the throat to the tail. It grows to a length of thirty inches or more. It appears to be entirely aquatic, and in its movements in the water shows great skill in concealing itself. I have often observed it when bass fishing. It is not nearly as pugnacious in disposition as the common water-snake and at times will not offer to bite when handled. The leather-snake is a thick-set species, and though active in the water it is rather slow on land. This species is ovoviviparous and one has been dissected which had eight eggs in its oviducts; and each egg contained a living young snake over six inches long.

The yellow-bellied water-snake inhabits the states east of the Mississippi River.

Kirtland's water-snake—*Natrix Kirtlandi* (Kenn.).—This is a rare species in Michigan so far as I can learn, though common in Central Indiana. A few specimens taken near my home, at Kalamazoo; also known in Washtenaw County. It is the smallest water-snake that we have and seldom reaches a length of twenty inches. Many know it by the name of "little red-snake," and it is not generally considered as wholly aquatic as the other representatives of the genus. A handsome snake and wholly harmless, although credited as deadly poisonous by the ignorant. The upper parts are dull red, the scales dotted with brown; lower parts deep salmon-red, dotted with a row of black dots. Professor O. P. Hay says that this snake is very abundant about Indianapolis, and that it is remarkably early in its appearance and has been seen on a sunny day in a mild Winter on January 25. One specimen contained eight eggs, and it is probably fair to say that its breeding habits are like the others of the genus. It is distributed from New Jersey to Illinois.

Common water-snake; spotted water adder.—*Natrix sipedon* (Linn.).—Very few of our species exhibit a greater change in color than is presented by this in its development. However, whether very bright, as in its youthful stages, or, later, very dark, its markings or blotches are about the same as to position. A vigorous thick-set snake, which grows to a length of forty inches and a girth of over six. It is readily recognized by its spotted back and sides. It is the most thoroughly aquatic of our Michigan species and its food consists largely of fish in certain sections, and I am informed that it is very destructive to the brook trout in small streams. Often foraging about the edges of ponds, it frequently varies its diet by swallowing field mice, *Arvicola riparia*, which it catches in some manner, unaccountable to me, as the field mouse is very active and generally alert. It may be that it charms its prey. One that I dissected had swallowed three very young specimens of the muskrat, *Fiber zibethicus*. It is a regular glutton and will fill itself to repletion, and I have taken five different bodies from one snake, embracing two field mice, two young birds and a large frog. The creature was stuffed from just back of its head to its stomach; and the prey included a freshly swallowed victim, macerated bodies in the proventriculus, if we may use the term to designate the gullet enlargement, to half-digested bodies in the stomach. After a hearty meal the animal is very sluggish and may be easily approached and killed, but at all other times it is very wary, never failing when molested to dash for the nearest water, into which it plunges and disappears. This is the reptile which is always selected as the deadly copperhead in our state and a common name for it is water moccasin; but I can assure the readers that is perfectly innocuous, although it is extremely pugnacious and will strike at one in a most savage manner.

In early June this water snake is found in the greatest numbers about the [illegible] ponds and lakes with reedy [illegible] of a length of eighteen [illegible]. The larger ones are generally solitary. In the month of [illegible] may be seen sunning themselves in the branches of small trees and bushes overhanging the banks of streams. It is quite probable that they are awaiting feathered prey, and especially is this so among the grapevines and elderberry bushes where the birds feed at times. Not rarely water-snakes may be found all of twelve to fifteen feet from the ground or water. If disturbed they do not attempt to conceal themselves in the tree or bush, but at once drop into the water with a loud splash. There are several varieties of this species, and perhaps the variety found here is *N. sipedon fasciata*, still it is probable that ours is the species, but I cannot attest as the varietal differences are not always easily made out. Smith mentions Agassiz's water-snake as a variety of *N. sipedon erythrogaster*, red-bellied water-snake, but Mr. Geo. B. Sudworth, of the Forestry Department, Washington, D. C., writes me that *N. s. erythrogaster* is a rare variety in Michigan.

A friend reports the finding of a dead water-snake with a small bullhead sticking in its throat. The evidence of the manner of its death was plain; as the bullhead was being engulfed it spread the sharp spines of its pectoral fins, which penetrated the parts surrounding the gullet, and the result was death to both snake and fish. I have never found the eggs of this snake. It is said to be ovoviviparous like the others of the genus.

A few remarks about the snakes of ovoviviparous habit will not be out of place here, as the word is often used in these articles. It is a combination word and refers to those animals which have the young developed in the egg while the egg is still in the body of the parent. Snakes are popularly supposed to always lay eggs with shells, but this is a wrong notion and only another evidence of the ignorance of the unobservant. There are many species of snakes in the United States which do not lay regulation eggs but bring forth the young alive. This habit will be more fully described later. Professor G. B. Goode, during investigation of the subject, found that the common water-snake had been observed to "swallow" its young on seventeen different occasions. Professor Hay adds this remark: "This being such a common snake further observations ought to be made. If one thinks that the young have been seen to enter the mother's mouth she ought, if possible, to be caught, handled carefully and put into a cage, to see if the young will come out again. Or, if killed, a careful dissection ought to be made, in order to learn whether or not the young are really in the stomach." The habit of swallowing the young, that is allowing them to run into the mouth and stomach, is so common, according to many persons, that it is expected everyone will believe it. Although I cannot dispute the habit, I must say I have yet to see the act performed, and as yet have not met with believers and story-tellers in whom I could place confidence.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 5

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Inland Passage

A person northward bound by the now famous Inland Passage is not long in discovering, after leaving Victoria, that he has passed the confines of civilization and entered into one of the wildest, most broken and rugged regions of North America. The bright and extremely picturesque scenery of the Gulf of Georgia is of short duration. The blue glassy waters of the gulf, whose mirror the ever-encroaching prow of the ship dashes into shimmering fragments and scatters on either side as we move ever and ever onward, the evergreen islands and the small craft lazily floating upon the water's bright sheen, the steamers moving here and there swinging behind them the long black banners of smoke and the white-winged ships sailing for the ocean blue, all are soon left behind. The waters change to a dull, leaden hue, upon whose surface no craft, great or small, greets the vision. The shores grow wearisome with the never-changing, shaggy-breasted mountains and promontories, tenantless and inhospitable. Everywhere outside the ship silence and solitude reign supreme. Occasionally a bald eagle, disturbed on his perch by the ship's approach, swings with broad and sweeping wing to a place of fancied security. Rarely an Hydah canoe, propelled by the paddle of the aborigine or moved along by a clumsy lug sail, is seen hugging the shore, and at long distances apart occur the crude dwellings of the Indian villages.

Toward the northern portion of the Gulf of Georgia, the shores of the mainland on one side and Vancouver Island on the other converge until they form the long narrow channel known as Johnstone Strait, which connects the gulf with Queen Charlotte Sound. At the southern extremity of this strait is encountered one of the critical places of the Inland Passage, and famous in nautical annals as the spot where the United States naval ship Saranac left her bones some twenty odd years ago.

There are three of these places on the route, the one just mentioned being the first, which is about twelve hours' run from Victoria and is known as the Seymour Narrows. The second is called the Wrangel Narrows, and is some thirty-five miles north of the port of that name which is located near the mouth of the Stickeen River. The third is in the narrow channel which separates Baranoff and Chichagoff islands, and is about forty miles from Sitka.

They are all uncomfortably narrow for vessels of even moderate beam, and, as the tide in both ebbing and flowing pours through them at a most terrific velocity, they are never taken except at the slackwater of the extremes of ebb and flood. At the Seymour Narrows the two shores approach each other to within a cable's length, and are perpendicular abutments of solid rock. The water is fathomless except at a rock which lies near the center of the channel, at its very gate, and which is close to the surface of the water at low tide and marks the spot where the Saranac met her doom.

This vessel unfortunately attempted the Narrows at the wrong stage of tide, became unmanageable in the mighty current, and drifted over the fatal rock which tore several feet from her bottom. A big hawser, however, was gotten ashore and made fast to a tree and the ship hauled in until her nose touched the bank; but it was to no purpose. In spite of every effort, she gradually settled by the stern until the hawser parted, and she slid down the perpendicular wall into the unfathomed abyss below.

On my first voyage over the route we left Victoria about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and, consequently, were approaching the Seymour Narrows at ten o'clock the evening of the same day. I had learned from the first mate—a lithe, active young man about twenty-seven years old who went to sea at the age of thirteen and has seen nearly every port of the Pacific, American and Asiatic—the time we would make the Narrows; and as the story of the Saranac had reached my ears giving the place something of interest to a landsman, I quietly resolved to remain awake and witness the passage.

About eleven o'clock the electric lights of the saloon were extinguished and I passed forward and out onto the upper deck, where I soon had an opportunity of observing something of the discipline on shipboard. The night was somewhat dark, as the sky was overcast with dull, heavy clouds. Above the sheen of the water the high, black banks of the land loomed up ominously in front and on either side, telling unmistakably that the ship was in a pocket. In front of the forecastle gangway the mate was pacing, back and forth, from side to side of the ship; and, away forward, in the prow, stood another man on the lookout; while on the hurricane deck, in front of the pilot house, I descried a long dark overcoat and I assumed the master must be inside of it.

As the ship plowed on the black banks grew each moment more ominous. Still, on we went, until it seemed as if we were in the very shadow that the dark shores cast over the water. The mate, like myself, was making his first trip through the Inland Passage; and, as he paced back and forth, scanning the shores on either side, I thought I could now and then detect quick, furtive glances of apprehension cast at the immovable figure on the hurricane deck, and visions of the Saranac and the Great Republic began to float across my brain when a voice—whose tones resembled the noise of a big buzz-saw whipping through a hardwood log—broke out:

"S-t-a-a-b-r-d y-e-r h-e-l-m!" A response instantly came from the pilot house in the gruff, hollow tones of the seaman:

"S-t-a-a-b r-d s-h-e is, S-i-r."

Before I had fairly recovered from the startle this gave me the ship, in obedience to her helm, was swinging around a perpendicular abutment of rock scarcely the ship's width off. By the aid of the night light which hung from the forestay, overhead, I caught sight for an instant of the jagged wall and saw the fierce water, boiling and eddying at its foot as if angry at restraint and indicating how tremendous must be the power of the tide when fairly under way. As we rounded the ledge of rocks, a narrow channel opened to view ahead of us which seemed, however, to have no outlet and to lead us only into deeper gloom and greater danger until the lookout in the bow sang out:

"S-h-o-r-e b-e-a-c-o n o-n o-u-r l-e-e b-o-w, S-i-r!" when the voice of the master again crashed out on the night air and the course of the ship was again changed in obedience to his command. Immediately after the channel widened, the shores receded on either side, and we were through the Narrows and in the still waters of the Johnstone Strait. The figure disappeared from before the pilot house; the mate paced on, back and forth, across the deck; the lookout in the bow kept up his vigilant watch, and the mighty engines of the ship continued their heavy throbbing; but all else was silence and solitude as the voiceless night settled with deeper, ever deeper shadows, its dark pall over the wilderness of land and water about me.

Twenty-four hours out from Victoria we reached the northern end of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Sound opened out before us. The ship began to catch the heavy swell of the ocean, and as we bounded past the northern headland of the island the great Pacific for the first time burst upon my vision—a desolate waste of waters stretching away and away to the verge of the horizon, and giving no farther signs of life than schools of whales lazily rolling and spouting in the swell of the ocean, away off to the seaward. As the ship passed well onto the Sound the roll of the ocean grew quite heavy and drove nearly everybody to their staterooms; but something of the enchantment which must have overtaken Balboa as he first gazed upon the globe's greatest ocean seemed to have possessed me, and I remained on deck watching the mighty expanse of water until the three hours' run brought us to the opposite headland, and the ship dodged behind the inner group of the Queen Charlotte islands into the smooth waters of Fitzhugh Sound and thence into Grenville Channel.

Along there the scenery is mostly a repetition of that of the day before, smooth, glassy water flanked with bold shores of somber evergreens, all wrapped in the solitude of a tenantless wilderness. Occasionally the channel narrows down to a few hundred feet in width, bounded on either side by the precipitous abutments of Nature's masonry; and in one of these fiordlike passages a mountain stream leaps from a dizzy height of several hundreds of feet and drops the silver ribbon of its waters into the darksome channel.

The morning of the second day out from Victoria found us again in the heavy swell of the ocean as we crossed Dixon Entrance. Off our starboard quarter a few clustering houses, at the foot of the mountains, mark the site of Fort Simpson, the northern outpost of British Columbia and one of the central stations from which the Hudson Bay Company carries on its operations over a vast area of the northwest. Shortly after this the historical

"fifty-four-forty" is passed, and the ship enters the waters of Alaska to be greeted by the Indian village of Tonyass, one of the few human habitations along the route and chiefly noted for its array of gigantic totem poles, after which the Prince of Wales archipelago is entered by the Tonyass Narrows and Clarence Strait.

Along in the afternoon another sign of human life is met at Fort Wrangel, the old-time seat of an United States military garrison and during the gold excitement in the Cassiar country, up the Stickeen River, in the years of 1873 and 1874, the largest trading post north of Victoria. But the decline of the gold fever in the Cassiar has been followed by the subsidence of Wrangel and the drowsy lethargy of Sleepy Hollow now seems to brood over the place. At Wrangel the group of islands known in Russian days as the Alexander Archipelago begins, and just as the dusk of evening was coming on we entered the Wrangel Narrows, whose features differ widely from those of the Seymour. The channel is several miles in length, extremely narrow and serpentine, and winds among a group of small, low islands that form the bottom of a depression among the mountains resembling a monster basin. The banks on either side are generally low and sloping, and along these lowlands grows a sort of wild blue-joint, which during the Summer months attains a heavy, rank exuberance and is about the only grass I have known to flourish in Alaska. The water is unusually shallow, with a mud bottom the greater part of the way, and the safety line of the crooked channel is marked by buoys.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—FORT WRANGLE, ALASKA

As we swung around island after island and buoy after buoy, myrlads of wild geese sprang into the air breaking the stillness of the evening with their clamorous "honking;" a sound that was melody to one passenger on board the ship, who was that evening three thousand miles from the old-time haunts where, in the dusky gloaming of many a bygone day of the golden Autumns, he had heard the waterfowl's rushing wing and listened to his wild, weird call.

These Narrows are left by a cañon which opens into Prince Frederick Sound, where a chilling blast came rushing down from the northward reminding us that we were coming to the land of glaciers and perpetual snow; and it was not long before everybody sought the more congenial atmosphere of the sumptuous saloon.

Northward from Wrangel Narrows the scenery grows steadily bolder and more rugged. Indeed it is difficult, without the aid of actual vision, to form anything like a true conception of the manner in which this portion of the earth's crust has been torn and rent, and rent and torn again, and piled into massive heaps on both mainland and islands, among the latter of which the meshes of a thousand channels wind. The mountain ranges, upon whose crests the snows of ages repose, grow loftier and are intersected with monster chasms and cañons down which the mountain torrents tumble. Here and there a broad scar reaching down the mountain side from crest to base and stripped of every vestige of timber, undergrowth and verdure marks the pathway of an avalanche. Immense arms and fiords, whose waters are inky black in their fathomless depths and held between walls of perpendicular rock, indent the shores; and, in all directions, darksome bights and broad, sweeping bays slumber in the shadows of the overhanging mountains.

The largest of the many thousands of islands comprising the Alexander Archipelago are Baranof, Chichagof and Admiralty. The westerly shores of the first two are washed by the waters of the Pacific Main; and along their easterly sides, commencing at the southern extremity of Baranof, about 56° 10′ north latitude and running almost due north to the Chilkat Mountains, in 59° 15′, extends the long arm of the ocean known as Chatham Strait. To the eastward of this strait, and abreast of Baranof and Chichagof, lies Admiralty Island, and between it and the mainland is Stephens Passage, which forms a junction with Chatham Strait at the northern extremity of Admiralty Island, and which is also the route usually taken by the northward-bound steamers.

In the forenoon of the third day out from Victoria the ship swung out from the Stephens Passage into one of the larger arms of the Archipelago known as the Gastineaux Channel and Juneau City, the Alaskan metropolis, greeted us—a cluster of fresh-looking houses located as the mainland among the stumps of newly fallen trees and lying in a pocket at the foot of the mountains which rise almost perpendicularly behind it. Across the Gastineaux Channel are Douglass City and the famous two-hundred-and-forty-stamp quartz mill of the Alaska Mill and Mining Company, showing the first and only smokestacks north of Nanaimo.

Leaving Juneau the ship returns to the Stephens Passage, which is followed to Point Retreat at the northerly end of Admiralty Island where the ship turns square about and heads to the southward, down the Chatham Strait, until the Peril Strait, which separates Baranof and Chichagof islands is reached, when the vessel's prow is turned to the westward, through this passage, and soon the Peril Rapids are encountered. For a greater portion of the distance through this passage a wider surface of water is presented, especially at high tide, than appears at either the Seymour or Wrangel Narrows; but as it is filled with sunken rocks and reefs around which the water, even in its calmest moods, boils and eddies like a huge caldron it is far more treacherous and intricate than either of the other two. Its narrowest point does not exceed twice the beam of a good-sized ship and lies between an ugly reef on one side and a low, rocky island on the other, and is entered and left by a short turn of nearly a right angle. The shores of the island drop perpendicularly into the water, and to make sure of missing the reef the ship passes so close to the island that a pebble can be tossed from the ship to the shore. The Peril Strait terminates at its westerly end in the Salisbury Sound—denominated by the Russians the Gulf of Olga—which opens due west into the Pacific. But the ship kept inside a group of small islands until Sitka was reached and we dropped anchor abreast of the old Russian Castle, thirty-two hundred and thirty-five miles from Lake Michigan.

NOTES

THE Cotton States and International Exposition, which will be held at Atlanta, Ga., from September 18 to December 31, 1895, promises to be a most interesting and instructive affair. Railroads, not only those reaching Atlanta but their connecting lines south and north, are evincing a lively interest and some fine railway exhibits will be made. Ample arrangements for security from fire have been perfected by Chief W. R. Joyner, of the Atlanta Fire Department, he having made two trips north and secured, free of charge, a full equipment of fire apparatus including one of the best fire alarm systems. The apparatus includes three hose carts, three steamers, one hook and ladder truck, two two-horse chemical engines, eight sixty-gallon, two-wheel fire extinguishers; and three hundred three-gallon, two-wheel extinguishers will be located throughout the buildings. The exposition is broad in scope, and its international character will be sustained by many foreign exhibits. If the measure of success can be gauged by the work being done the outcome should be gratifying to the projectors.

THE agitation in New York and New Jersey for the preservation of the Palisades has eventuated in the introduction, on February 15, of a bill in the New York House, by Mr. Burns, of Westchester, providing for the appointment, by Governor Morton, of three commissioners, who shall serve without pay, to confer with similar commissioners from New Jersey regarding the proper methods by which the Palisades of the Hudson may be preserved. The bill requires a report shall be made to the governor within the year.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE ENTRANCE TO WRANGLE NARROWS

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

City of the Straits Kennel Club's annual dog show, Detroit, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. J. W. Garrison, secretary.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries close February 27. E. T. Weiant, secretary, 1724 Lawrence Street, Denver.

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 10, 11, 12 and 13. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April —. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

FIELD TRIALS

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

American Kennel Club's annual meeting and regular quarterly meeting, Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday, February 22, 2.30 p. m. A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary.

UNITED STATES FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S AFFAIRS

NATCHEZ, MISS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—No doubt each and every member of the United States Field Trial Club has received with reluctance and regret the news of Mr. P. T. Madison's resignation from the above named club, especially and surprisingly so the members that attended the last meeting of the club at West Point, Miss., during the week of the trials. I say "surprisingly so" because I was one of the members present at that meeting, as well as other meetings, and everything was so thoroughly discussed, and in such a business-like manner and in a spirit of such good fellowship, that when the news of Mr. Madison resigning came I really was surprised. Mr. Madison has made the U. S. F. T. Club a good secretary-treasurer and has been untiring in his efforts to render all the assistance he could to promote the interests of the club, but I think that in resigning, and for the reason given, he has committed an error of the head and not the heart.

"That Southern people could control the actions of the club!" For the benefit of the North, South, East or West (for it was supposed to be a United States club) I will state that I am a Southerner and two years ago, while at New Albany, Mr. Madison remarked to me he would like to see me a member of the club. I did not join it then. Time rolled on, and this season Mr. Avent told me the club intended holding three trials during next Fall and Winter, and asked me to become a member in order to help things out in the way of stakes and other expenses, toward which, he said, my $10 fee and dues would go quite a good way. It was on that plea I joined, and I know another gentleman that became a member on the same ground, together with our natural love for the advancement of the dog; and here I, for one, wish to state positively, and as a Southerner, that it was not "for the purpose of invoking rule."

A few questions will not be amiss. Dr. N. Rowe was unanimously elected president, and does not he reside in the North? And did not southern as well as northern members vote for him? Mr. Madison was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer, and is not he a northern gentleman? And did not the southern members' vote help to place him there? Does it appear that at such a meeting there was any sectional feeling? So far, which side has received the largest slice?

On the board of governors there are two or three handlers, but I really believe, if it had been thought by the majority of the board of governors that the placing of handlers thereon was for the reason stated in Maj. Taylor's article of February 7, that a word or two from Mr. Madison would have settled the question very [illegible] and easily; as it was nothing was said against [illegible] handlers on the board. Mr. Madison could have [illegible] there and then his ideas in regard to [illegible] and easily enough could have brought about a change if he just had spoken the word.

It appears there must have been some secret rule as to a "member soliciting membership." I have read the rules over and fail to find where such a rule exists. When I became a member of the U. S. F. T. Club I was proud that I was a member of one of the broadest minded field trial associations in the [illegible] there are men in the club that fail to [illegible] that in case of necessity, or otherwise, a man may be below Mason and Dixon's line, and from his nativity cause him to be incapacitated to assist in governing a club, why then my ideas of such liberal mindedness and expansive views shrink in a marked degree of the ones whom I, only a few moments ago, was gazing upon as in an exalted position.

Let not the U. S. F. T. Club be discouraged by one, two, three or six resignations. The club is a long way from being at the bottom of the ladder, and it will ever hold its position as far as honesty of purpose goes. With that star at its masthead for a guidance it will sail through the perils of storms, though the angry billows may in vain attempt to break away that star which is now so firmly fixed, and presently all danger will be past and our progress will continue, encouraged as we advance, until no fear or apprehension is ever thought of.

One word on sectionalism from my own observation. I have attended meetings, church services, social gatherings, etc., in the North and in the South. I have also attended field trial club meetings. I never in my experience found a northern gentleman that said a southern gentleman aroused any ill feeling in him by sectional strife. I cannot reverse this and repeat it. Mr. Madison's right to resign no one can challenge, but I do challenge his right to claim through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD that "southern people for the purpose of invoking rule," when I for one joined the club innocent of any such charge as that; and I have reason to believe others did also.

The U. S. F. T. Club will hold its trials next Fall and Winter. We may possibly lose a few entries, and possibly lose a few of the members, but as a whole I hardly think the damage will be irreparable; though I regret exceedingly that Mr. Madison has laid such charges against every gentleman in the South without thoroughly informing himself as to the true state of affairs.

Meetings were all adjourned; time set for future trials; purses made up; birds to be purchased and planted in Kentucky; everyone well pleased with the trials (and if Mr. Madison was not he ought to have been, for his dog, Rodfield, won); and here, after the trials are over, comes Mr. Madison's resignation on the ground that southern men want to control the club. I ask, where? when? how? who? I know nothing of it.

PHILIP M. ESSIG.

ANGOLA, LA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Referring to Major Taylor's article concerning the United States Field Trial Club, I wish to make a few remarks. Maj. Taylor has shown poor judgment in decrying a club of such high standing, especially as he is so closely interested in the welfare of all field trial clubs. As one of the newly elected southern members I feel I must take up the cudgels for the club.

Maj. Taylor seems to think the club cannot survive the resignation of Mr. Madison, evidently giving the impression that the remaining members are too prejudiced in their ideas to hold a fair trial. I appreciate the fact that the club has lost a most valued officer in Mr. Madison, and to show how far wrong Maj. Taylor is as to sectional prejudice I might add that I requested Mr. Madison to withdraw his resignation.

I am sadly mistaken in the members of our club if the Major's surmise as to the club not holding another trial is realized. When the gentlemen who comprise the members see that the club is to be run in the interest of any particular section or faction, I think it will feel the lack of membership.

The article being, evidently, aimed at the new southern members is the main cause of my first article in your most highly esteemed journal; and as one of those newly elected governors I shall cast my vote for the best interests of the club, regardless of prejudice of any character. Above all the United States Field Trial Club will have judges who will give their decision in favor of the best dogs, be they setters, pointers or curs and be the owner from the North or the South.

The forming of a new club can in no way affect our club. On the contrary, the more stakes the dogs have to run for the larger will be the field of dogs and handlers, and in consequence the clubs will receive more entries. If there is a new club formed I am sure each club will be only too glad to join hands and adjust dates agreeable to all.

S. L. JAMES.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB'S EXECUTIVE MEETING

We have received from Mr. H. B. Donovan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club, the following copy of the official minutes of the above meeting, held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on the afternoon of Friday, February 8.

Present Dr. J. S. Niven (in chair), Mr. R. Gibson, Dr. J. S. Griffin, and Messrs. R. W. Boyle, C. A. Stone, G. B. Sweetnam and H. B. Donovan, secretary.

Agreement with A. K. C.:

Moved by C. A. Stone, seconded by Dr. Griffin, that this club would be willing to recognize an agreement on the basis of a mutual recognition of wins and disqualifications; the wins at shows held under C. K. C. rules to be published in the A. K. C. Stud Book; all dogs from Canada exhibited in the United States to be listed or registered with the A. K. C.; all dogs from the United States exhibited in Canada to be listed or registered with the C. K. C.; prize winners in either case, where qualified, must be registered with the club under whose auspices the show is held. Carried, and Messrs. T. G. Davey, R. McEwen and F. S. Wetherall were appointed a committee to confer with the A. K. C.

[illegible] Shows, read and received:

TORONTO, October 17, 1894.

[illegible] OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

We [illegible] undersigned, auditing committee [illegible] certify that we have examined the accounts and vouchers of the Secretary-Treasurer for the year ending August 31, 1894, and find them correct, and that the debit balance is $11 89, as shown by the last annual financial statement.

We beg to recommend:

1. That particulars of fees received for registration, prefix and affix, be entered in a book kept for the purpose.

2. That a properly ruled membership roll book be obtained, giving with other information the date of payment of annual dues.

3. That membership fees be included in the Secretary-Treasurer's statement for year for which paid.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEO. B. SWEETNAM,
Chairman Auditing Committee.

F. H. F. Mercer.—The following letter was read by the Secretary:

VICTORIA CHAMBERS, OTTAWA, February 4, 1895.

H. B. DONOVAN, ESQ., Secretary C. K. C.

Sir:—At the meeting of the executive of the C. K. C., to be held in Toronto on the 7th instant, will you be so good as to lay before the meeting this, my request, for reinstatement to the Canadian Kennel Club?

The decisions of the courts *re* my suits vs. Wesley D. Mills, M. D., which cases hinged on my entry of the Clumber spaniel Newcastle at the Ottawa dog show of 1891, for which act I was disqualified by the C. K. C. nearly three years ago, have served to convince me that no matter how innocent of wrong intent I felt myself to have been in this matter, there are many, including judges, a jury and the committee of the Canadian Kennel Club, who deemed my action in making this entry a culpable one, for the commission of which the C. K. C. considered disqualification at their hands necessary as a punishment.

I deeply regret my part in the entire affair, which has caused me to lose some friends, much time, a great deal of money, not to mention endless worry and annoyance. More especially do I regret the acrimonious discussions to which it has given rise, and I trust the executive will favorably consider the question of reinstating me, and so assist in consigning this troublous matter to oblivion.

I am, sir, yours faithfully,
F. H. F. MERCER.

Moved by Mr. Sweetnam, seconded by Mr. Stone, that (on receipt of necessary fees) Mr. Mercer, on consideration of letter, be reinstated from this date. Carried.

Kennel Club Shows.

TORONTO, February 5, 1895.

H. H. DONOVAN, ESQ, Secretary C. K. C.

Dear Sir:—May I suggest that you bring before the executive committee at the meeting to be held at the Queen's Hotel, on Friday next, the question as to the advisability of abrogating the rules relating to the five-hundred-dogs and five-hundred-dollars limits? This would enable the shows held by the Toronto Kennel Club, Hamilton Kennel Club, Montreal Kennel Association and probably Guelph Fat Stock Association at Guelph to be held under C. K. C. rules. As far as can be seen at present there is no probability of the old agreement which existed between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club being renewed, and thus Canadian dogs are practically shut out from qualifying for the title of champion.

If the committee will take this matter into its kind consideration and can see its way to repeal this rule, a fresh impetus will be given to clubs like the above, and fanciers the Dominion over will feel grateful.

Yours truly,
W. P. FRASER,
Hon. Secy. Toronto Kennel Club.

Mr. Fraser and Mr. J. F. Kirk were present in support of the letter and were heard by the committee. After considerable discussion it was moved by Dr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Boyle, that: "The executive may use its discretion in modifying Section I, Rule XV, and Regulation No. V, by granting permission to recognized kennel clubs to hold shows under C. K. C. auspices, providing the entry list, judges and premiums offered meet with the approbation of the committee and on payment of a fee of $10." Carried.

Financial report.—From the Secretary-Treasurer received and read.

Letter of resignation.—Read from Mr. A. D. Stewart as a member of the executive committee. On motion of Mr. Sweetnam, seconded by Mr. Stone, Dr. W. H. Drummond, of Montreal, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

Field Trial Rules.—Messrs. Stone, Davey and Boyle, with power to add to their number, were appointed a committee to draft rules and report at next meeting of the executive.

Industrial Exhibition and Fred Kirby.—The following letter was handed in by Mr. Stone and read by the Secretary:

TORONTO, February 4, 1895.

C. A. STONE, Canadian Kennel Club, City.

Dear Sir:—I beg to advise you that there remains unpaid by one Kirby, of Philadelphia, for dog entry fees in connection with the dog show during the late Industrial Fair, the sum of $51, being the amount of a check returned "no funds." To this amount must be added the sum of $2 06 protest fees on same, a total of $53.06. As I understand that the rules of the Canadian and American Kennel clubs provide that in the event of non-payment of fees by any exhibitor of dogs such exhibitor is subject to certain severe penalties and is debarred from exhibiting at any future show held under the auspices of either club, I desire that the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club may take official notice of this and take such action as shall insure the payment of this check.

Yours very truly,
GEO. EDWARDS,
Asst. Treas. I. E. A.

Moved by Mr. Boyle, seconded by Dr. Griffin, that Mr. Kirby be written to by the secretary for an explanation. Carried.

New Members.—The following members were elected: Alex. Gibb of Montreal, F. T. Miller of Trenton, C. M. Taylor of Lynn, Ont., and C. P. Simpson of Montreal, proposed by H. B. Donovan; H. D. Smith of Compton, proposed by F. S. Wetherall; David Le Gault of Montreal, proposed by W. C. Fyfe, Montreal; W. Wade, Hulton, Pa., proposed by Dr. J. S. Niven.

The meeting was harmonious and got through a great deal of business in a short time.

A VISIT TO BUNN'S KENNELS

PEORIA, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Everybody knows the name of Chas. E. Bunn as one of the most successful breeders and exhibitors of English mastiffs, and as the owner of the largest kennel of this noble breed in the United States. Having seen his dogs so frequently shown with success on the bench, the writer was anxious to see how the numerous winners looked at home, and how Mr. Bunn succeeded in breeding so many good ones and how he managed his kennels in general. I was not disappointed, for all the dogs were in fine and healthy condition and it is safe to say that the writer never saw so many good mastiffs, from the grown dogs down to the two or three months old youngsters, in the one kennel, but judge of my surprise when I found not only mastiffs but quite a number of fox terriers as well, and some right down good useful ones he has bred of these too, and that in only a few months, for it is less than a year ago that he caught the fox terrier craze.

The first dog owned in this kennel of any importance was the valuable sire and show dog—Ormonde, which he imported from that noted mastiff breeder and exhibitor, the late Mrs Willins, of Bradmore House, Hammersmith, England, and this was the first dog Mr. Bunn ever showed, and moreover he won with him the first time of asking, for he was returned the winner at the Cincinnati show of 1890. Ormonde has unfortunately now gone the way of all flesh, for he succumbed to the inevitable last year, but Mr. Bunn informs me that he had sired more winners than any other mastiff in America, a record not to be wondered at when one takes into consideration his exceptional breeding, he being a son of Champion Victor Hugo and the celebrated Champion Cambrian Princess. Mr. Bunn is not only proud of his record as a breeder, but also feels justly elated when he recounts his wonderful success since 1890 as an exhibitor, for he informs me that he has never exhibited where he got less than a second prize, except at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show last year, and was never defeated for the kennel prize. This record, he believes, has never been excelled in any breed.

The kennels are situated a few miles out of Peoria, Ill., on a farm of thirty acres devoted entirely to the dogs, and are built on high, hilly pasture land, which affords the very best possible exercise or play ground for the numerous inmates, and there are between thirty and forty of them. The main kennel building is a very large and lofty one, and has large doors opening the full width at each end of the building, thus affording plenty of breeze and fresh air during the extreme heat of the Summer months. Down the middle of this building forms a large covered run, so that the dogs can be well exercised under cover in inclement weather. Ranged along each side are fourteen roomy kennels 8x6, provided with raised benches and an outside run to each kennel, measuring 25x6. There are also several other good buildings, all fitted up as kennels, and one fitted up with a stove to provide warmth for bitches with puppies in cold weather, and still another large one as a kitchen and cook house.

The food consists of good sound meat, well boiled with plenty of such vegetables as rice, turnips, carrots, parsnips, etc., and then thickened with sound stale bread.

After the writer had gone through the kennels Mr. Bunn led the way to the office, a cozy room all finished in hardwood and the walls hung round with pictures and photographs of celebrated mastiffs of the past and present. Here, it being a very cold day, Mr. Bunn suggested that he should have the dogs brought in one by one for my inspection. The first one brought in was:

Fortuna, breeder, owner. Date of birth, May, 1892. By Wellington (Lord Raglan—Wacouta Donna) out of Mattella (Ormonde—Phædra). This is a typical headed young bitch, with good bone and excellent color. She was V.H.C. Chicago. The only time I believe she has been shown.

Corene, breeder, John Wyeth. Date of birth, May, 1889. By Minting (Maximillan—Cambrian Princess) out of Breeze. This is a good-bodied bitch, a trifle light of bone for her size, has a nice skull and muzzle and fairly good ears, but her eye might be darker with advantage. She has won first Philadelphia, Danbury and Mount Holly, and second Toronto.

Maides, bred by C. N. Powell, is by Edric (Jack Thyr—Emma), out of Doris (Ormonde—Lady Cobrey). This young bitch is a very promising one, not yet shown. She has a good skull, nice wrinkle, small, well placed ear, and deep, blunt muzzle, excellent body, legs, feet and substance and nice expression and quality. She is certain to be well up when she is shown, which will be at the forthcoming Mascoutah Kennel Club's Show.

Jean, also bred by C. N. Powell, was whelped June, 1891, and is by Ormonde (Victor Hugo—Cambrian Princess) Carlotta (Lord Raglan—Wacouta Donna). She is an own sister to Marquis; she has never been shown but is an excellent bodied, good colored bitch, with a somewhat plain face.

Sinaloa, whelped August, 1890, by Ormonde (Victor Hugo—Cambrian Princess)—Phædra Debonair—Danaidies) is one of the first of Mr. Bunn's breeding, and he has been very successful on the bench with her, besides breeding two such good ones as Leamington and Rossington in one litter out of her. She has a very typical skull and muzzle, nice, small, well placed ear, and is good in color, and altogether shows a deal of type and quality. She has won: First, puppy class, Rockford, Freeport and Chicago; first open class, Rockford, Freeport, Chicago and Omaha, and first challenge class Indianapolis and Toronto.

Rowena, whelped July, 1891, by Edric (Jack Thyr—Emma)—Theo (Hero Jr—Laura), bred by her owner, is a grand, big bitch, with a tremendous skull, good muzzle, ear a little overdone, is a good sound mover and a bitch that will hold her own with the best, I think. She won 3rd open and 1st novice, Chicago.

Minna Minting, bred by E. H. Moore, by Minting (Maximillian—Cambrian Princess)—Minna (Lion—Brenda), is a nice quality bitch, with good expression and any amount of character; she is a long, low, massively built bitch and moves better than the average. Her winnings are: Second, open class, Toronto, Rochester and Indianapolis, and in 1894 she won second open, Chicago, and first at Des Moines and Toronto.

Rossington, whelped August, 1892. By Beaufort's Black Prince (Beaufort—Gerda) —Sinaloa (Ormonde—Phædra), was bred by his owner. This is a nice, symmetrical young dog, with good body, legs and feet, and excellent color. His head shows quality and character, although it could be improved, and his eye could, with advantage, be darker. He is sire of some very promising puppies.

Leamington, whelped August, 1892. By Beaufort's Black Prince (Beaufort—Gerda)—Sinaloa (Ormonde—Phædra), bred by owner, is a litter brother to Rossington. He is a good bodied large young dog, with an enormous skull and good eye and expression, and his legs, bone

Among the many other good mastiffs are Ealderman (Beaufort—Emma),second at Des Moines and first Toronto, 1894; Marquis (Ormonde—Carlotta) first Indianapolis, first Des Moines and first Pittsburg; Rosa, bred by owner, and by Lord Raglan (Crown Prince—Lady Rowena)—Wacouta Donna (Ilford Chancellor—Ilford Comedy.)

The fox terriers, which Mr. Bunn is "going into" extensively, were examined with great pleasure. Miss New Forest (Starden's King—Lady New Forest); Restless (First Flight—Warren Tongs) and Partney Ration (Verdad—Ratus) are all three more than useful brood bitches. Then came a couple of puppies, a dog and bitch, by Stanwood Rajah (Blemton Marvel—Raby Nettle), out of Miss New Forest. Both of them strong, good boned youngsters. After these, three bitches and one dog puppy out of Partney Ration by Blemton Marvel (Blemton Victor II—Spinster) were examined. These were a promising lot, one a very neat, pure white bitch, one with a level marked black and tan head. and the other bitch had a half lemon marked head. All three of these are nice ones, but my preference is for the even marked one. The dog puppy is a smart puppy also, but is already cheeky. Lastly came a good dog puppy out of Restless by Blemton Stipend (Stipendiary—Spinster). This was the best of the terriers, but at present he is a bit too leggy and long cast, but he will probably improve with age in this respect.

E.

WHICH IS BEST?

New York.

Editor American Field:—I have read the numerous comments, appearing in your paper, upon my article in the issue of January 19, and I want to thank the gentlemen who have criticised it for their general fairness. Since it appeared Kent Elgin has died and Strideaway has been badly defeated. I am truly distressed at the news of Kent Elgin's death, especially after seeing the very handsome likeness of the dog in your paper; he was a strikingly handsome animal, and his death will be regretted by everyone who loves pointers.

One gentleman made a first-rate point on me as to my markings of the numerous progenitors, where I put a 0 behind Climax in Lad of Rush's pedigree and a 1 behind her in the pedigree of Strideaway. I acknowledge the corn; there is no use trying to explain, and all I can do is to laugh, for he hit me a center. I am sorry that when he said the motive of my article was plain he did not go on and tell me what the motive was, for I have been trying to settle that in my own mind. One amiable gentleman told a friend I was writing for a free stud fee from Strideaway. It never occured to me the article was worth so much. I feel flattered. Now I have bred to Strideaway and I really have not the cheek to ask for free service, but I believe I'll ask Mr. Damon to "trust me until the puppies come," for it is real hard times here I assure you. A man cannot live long in New York on promises to "pay you when I sell my dog." That sort of a thing does not make me mad; it only makes me regret that we find so much of sinis er criticism among dog men. I believe we will all be happier and feel better if we treat each other courteously and abstain from saying mean things and insinuating against each other.

I enjoyed every word Mr. J. L. Adams wrote about Lad of Rush and am proud to see him stand up for him. I certainly did not intend to do injustice to the other two dogs when I praised Strideaway's work. I really thought I had given the substance of all their work, as shown by the American Field, not having access to the other papers quoted. Of course anybody could see I was, as the saying is, "kinder stuck" on Strideaway; but that only meant that I was that way, and evidently "there are others" who are affected similarly toward other dogs. I congratulate Mr. Adams on the splendid testimonial to Lad in the American Field in March or April, 1893, which I have not seen before, and he greatly mistakes if he thinks I meant that either his dog or its pedigree was even ordinary; both are up in the front rank. If he succeeds in getting up the trial he suggests and his dog wins I will say "hurrah for Lad of Rush and hurrah for Mr. Adams; he has proved he was right and I was wrong." And, away down inside, I will feel a satisfaction that the southern dog won, for I am an ex-rebel myself and can't help feeling that way. Then I'll breed Peggy's puppy by Strideaway to Lad, and have a dandy.

Mr. Bolus knows a great deal about dogs; nobody knows more, and if his opinions differ from mine they would have great influence with me. I did not know Pearlstone as he did, and I will defer to his judgment as to her quality; but I did not consider Bang Bang as a dog of as much merit as Trinket's Bang in the field. Vera Bang I did not know, and I marked her as unknown to me. I am glad to hear she was so fine an animal. I think, like Mr. Bolus, that the dam gives the offspring its characteristics much oftener than the sire.

As to Rip Rap, I did not discuss him because the controversy I was discussing only embraced the three dogs mentioned. Rip Rap ought to be in the hunt, for there is not a better one going than he. Frankly, I did not breed to him because of his color. I do not like black and whites; it may be a mere notion, perhaps it is, for one of the best I ever hunted over was of that color. As Strideaway is liver and white, by the same sire, and out of a favorite bitch with me I turned to him. Mr. Bolus will make no mistake in breeding to Rip Rap, and I have no doubt he will get some great puppies. I intend to keep four bitches (if I have so many) from the Strideaway—Peggy litter, and I will cross them, if I can, to the Lad of Rush and Rip Rap puppies. What I am after is the best.

Plover.

Guyton, Miss.

Editor American Field:—The issue of the American Field of February 9 has just come to hand, and among the good things in it I notice an article written by our friend Bolus, wherein, seemingly through his desire to call attention to a prospective litter of puppies which he is to have soon, he rather goes out of his way, I think, to make a few misstatements regarding Strideaway. With the opportunities Mr. Bolus has had to judge of the qualities of Strideaway he certainly should be able to describe his style and abilities with at least a fair degree of accuracy; he failed most lamentably, however. To accomplish what he desires has to compare Strideaway with Kent Elgin and says, "Strideaway gets away quicker than Kent Elgin and has more tail action, but goes with his head lower, is a little inclined to get his nose on the ground, likes to come in and see his handler a little more than Kent did, don't range as widely, nor has he as much style on point, nor as good a nose," all of which is rubbish, except the first statement that Strideaway gets away quicker.

The only time these dogs met Kent Elgin (an aged dog) beat Strideaway (a Derby dog), but the fact is that if the little dog had been well the decision of the judges would have been reversed. Strideaway was far from working up to his true form in that stake. Regarding his carrying his head, his style on point, and his nose, it is a fact that in these points Strideaway excels, so much so as to be as good as any dog ever put down in public and the superior of Kent Elgin, particularly in style on point and in action. As for range there might be some room for argument if compared to some dogs, but certainly not to Kent Elgin. When in condition Strideaway had fully as much, or more, than this dog, and as much as any dog should have. He never bolted, however, a thing Kent has done more than once.

In making this comparison I do not refer to any particular heat, for I am aware, as everybody is who has seen all of Strideaway's heats—Mr. Bolus has seen three of his and three of Kent's—that from indisposition he has a few times not run up to his true form. As for nose, no dog can have a better one; it is full choke-bore.

Geo. E. Gray.

Franklin, Pa.

Editor American Field:—Setter men recognize the fact, to their sorrow, that Rip Rap is the pointer most prominent as a lowerer of their colors and consider him the best pointer to-day in America. It's "a wise" Plover that knows when to get in out of the rain.

Kadosh.

WHEREIN THEY DIFFERED

St Louis, Mo.

Editor American Field:—I thought the interested parties to the controversy as to the relative merits of Kent Elgin, Strideaway and Lad of Rush had exhausted the subject until I read the American Field of February 9 and there found two columns and a half of extracts from the American Field and two other papers. This being the third time these extracts have been published, first in the papers, second time by Mr. Adams in pamphlet form, and now in the American Field. Colonel Adams did not include the reporter's adverse criticism of the same judges awarding Lad first over Mamie S in the Pointer Derby at Elizabethtown.

It is not the merits of the three dogs mentioned I wish to discuss—they are all good ones—but to show where the judges differed from the reporters in the heats between Lad and Lillian Russell and Lad and Novelist. I will touch only on the points of difference and leave the question as to right or wrong decision of the judges with the public. The writer's being one of the judges of these heats is his apology for this.

In the heat between Lad and Lillian, the work that lost Lad the heat the judges and reporters differ widely over. The judges contend the bevy Lad found and deliberately blinked was a bad piece of work for him, with no palliating excuse for his blinking the bevy. The point was well established, and the wind if any was in the dog's favor, the birds not moving; they were within twenty feet of the dog's nose and no one was near enough to disturb the dog, yet he was in plain view of the writer, Mr. Bedford, some spectators and, I think, his owner. There was no whistling to call him off. I can see no reason why he blinked the bevy, drew away, and did not return to it, but went on another cast; his handler walking in and flushing the bevy when the dog had left it, not knowing the dog had pointed them I do not think any reporter saw the work Their description of same, where they excuse the dog on the ground he had missed the birds and went away on a cast after them, was a grave error. The writer judged Lad in four different trials, and this is the only time he ever saw him blink a point. The reporter for Turf, Field and Farm stated the judges were not unanimous in the decision. I will only add this, that all decisions when I judged were made unanimous bofore any decision was rendered. There are other minor points—range, speed, etc.—whereon there is a difference, but the work noted was the pivotal work that lost Lad the heat.

In the heat between Novelist and Lad I will as briefly as possible state the differences between the judges and the reporters. The reporters claim Lad was wrongfully held up and not allowed to work on single birds of a bevy he had just pointed. The writer, who was in charge of the handlers at the time, publicly ordered up both dogs and publicly stated the work either did while separated would not be counted. Novelist was out of view at the time, her handler claiming she was pointing. This being a competitive heat between two dogs for first money, both dogs had a right to work on single birds after the bevy had been flushed, and the dog finding same had been credited with the find, as had been done in this case. The flushed bevy under these circumstances was common property. Neither dog had the exclusive right to work on this flushed bevy. When the dogs were brought together the heat was resumed, both dogs being given equal chances to work on the bevy referred to. Again the reporters state Novelist flushed a bevy in a pasture. The writer saw some hogs, running from the sight of Novelist, flush this bevy. Again, I think the reporters did not see the birds rise or the cause, they being some distance to the rear of the judges and escorting some ladies who were happily showing their appreciation of [illegible] witnessing same. The judges were wa[illegible] closely, as this pasture had several tim[illegible] drawn and had always yielded from or[illegible] and in this instance yielding two bev[illegible] ing pointed by Lad under the judges[illegible] dogs were being taken to work on th[illegible] by the hogs. The reporters claim t[illegible] after Lad had pointed another bevy he was ordered held. This bevy had been flushed to his point and he given credit for same. The dogs had become widely separated and were working on different birds. Both dogs were again ordered up until they could be brought together, one judge galloping his horse back to notify Mr. Avent and the other judge, when a chain was put on Novelist until the dogs could be brought together, when the heat was resumed. This course being necessary owing to dogs becoming separated so often. There is a wide difference between the reporters and judges about the last bevy found in the heat between Lad and Novelist. I give one reporter's version of this: "Passing into some woods Lad was called in by his handler and had not taken six steps in the new direction before several birds flushed wild ahead, he stopping to wing; and the main bevy flushed from side to side immediately after." Mr. Madison, who was one of the judges, and the writer were riding through the woods as noted, also Mr. Adams and Mr. Blankenbaker with Lad only a short distance in front of him. Lad going slow, for he had lost much of his speed, flushed a large bevy with wind, if any, in his favor. The reporters were following the other judge, Mr. Stephenson, and Mr. Avent, the latter handling Novelist, on edge of woods a short distance to one side, and I do not think any reporter saw the flush owing to the timber. It was in plain view of Mr. Madison and the writer, and a worse flush would be hard for any dog to make. In point work Novelist was superior. Lad found the most bevies—all but the one flushed by the hogs that Novelist would have soon pointed or flushed. Two of Lad's bevies were creditable finds, one was under the judges' horses' noses as he was being taken to work on the bevy the hogs flushed, as already noted, one was a bad flush, as described. Lad did not do creditable work on single birds, flushing as many as he pointed. In speed and range at the start there was nothing to choose between them; at the finish Novelist was the better. In style there was nothing to choose between them. The decision of the judges was unanimous.

It was said after this heat that Lad was not well; indeed it was claimed he was a sick dog. I do not think any sick dog could have beaten Novelist in this heat; and very few well ones could have.

Again apologizing for the cause that called forth this, I trust with it closes the writer's appearance in print in this connection.

P. H. Bryson.

HUNTING TO THE GUN

Mason, Tenn.

Editor American Field:—I read with much pleasure in one of your late issues an article on hunting to the gun, by Mr. P. H. Bryson; he hit the right nail, and hit it squarely on the head. It might be truthfully said of Mr Bryson in relation to field trials as it was said of George Washington in relation to his country. Mr. Bryson's long connection with field trial interests, his great experience afield with dog and gun, his close observation of a dog's every movement, and his uniformly just and candid criticisms certainly entitle his opinions to great weight on such matters; others, I notice, have also harked to his cry and given mouth on the drag. I venture the prediction that if the opinions of all of those interested in field trials could be had there would be not a single dissenting voice on this matter.

Will the judges at future field trials take heed to these expressions of public sentiment? Are they not as much bound to do so as a representative to Congress is bound to properly represent his constituents when Congress is in session? The object of field trials ostensibly and proclaimably is to improve the field qualities of the dog as an accessory to the gun; the gun can do without the dog better than the dog can do without the gun; therefore the dog should always have an eye to the gun, and that dog is the best dog (other things being equal) that furnishes the most work for the gun. I do not think that, as a late writer has put it, there is any danger of the pendulum swinging too far toward potterers. There is a principle or sentiment or something, no matter what you may call it, in human nature that makes "distance lend enchantment to the view," and out of sight things take away familiarity that is said sometimes to breed contempt.

Take two dogs, Don and Sam, and put them down before the judges. Don is a fair speeder and ranger and a methodical and systematic quarterer. Sam is a faster dog, but art has not put its stamp upon him, and the hand of his handler has been laid very lightly upon him: he is somewhat fancy free and strikes out on his own hook, is soon out of sight, does not put in an appearance to his handler's whistle, everybody goes to looking for him, he is found after some time, and he has a covey with head and tail up and as stanch as a rock. Don is called up to back, and responds promptly; he has been working in his methodical way but has found nothing. The birds are flushed and shot at, when Sam is a little unsteady to shot, but stops when spoken to loudly by his handler. Don is perfectly steady, with his eye on his handler; while Sam watches the birds, which have flown to a good place to get in single work. The dogs are started off in that direction to be tried on them; Sam is the first to get to the place and has one nailed when the judges get in sight; Don has been working the ground between the places, but when he gets there he is easily handled and beats Sam on the singles; it is hard for Sam's handler to keep him in, for he wants to get off. After working up these birds the dogs are again sent off to find another covey. Sam goes in his fancy-free-you-follow-me-and-I'll-find-the-birds style, and Don in his systematic-eye-to-the-gun style; they come out about even in [illegible] points during the heat, or maybe Don has m[illegible] his credit, but Sam has struck the fancy of th[illegible] They do not forget him; he is somewhat unt[illegible] way, and he has been out of sight at least a third [illegible] time down. Don has always been in sight; if you lo[illegible] away from him, when you wanted to look for him ag[illegible]

...would know almost exactly where to look to see him. ...s work looks tame and commonplace by the side of ...'Lon' Sam's. Such is human nature, and judges ..., you know, have some human nature in ...

...things in this world that command ... which high valuations are placed. ... trotting colt Arion (2:10¼) sold for $125,000, but if all two-year-old colts could trot a mile in 2:10½ Arion would sell for no more than a common plug; if diamonds were as numerous as gravel they would command no higher price. I have seen rare and costly flowers that were not as pretty to look at as a cotton bloom, nor did they smell any better than a Jamestown weed. If jaybirds were as scarce as canaries every lady in the land would want a dear jay, and their now harsh note of jay-jay-jay would be declared to be the sweetest of sounds. So it seems that such dogs as Sam, on account of their uniqueness, find a place in the hearts more than in the judgment of field trial judges and are frequently placed over more worthy dogs.

I prefer the dog that is a wide ranger and a systematic quarterer. I feel better satisfied to leave a field when hunting with a dog of this kind than when hunting with one that has only hunted the so-called "likely" places, for I have found out by my own experience that what is a likely place one ay is not necessarily a likely place the next day. I had occasion not many years ago to go out across the country about four miles, and I let one of my dogs (a regular quarterer) follow me; he treated all places with the same respect. It was late in the Winter and all the crops had been long since gathered and the fences were down, so that I took the nearest cuts regardless of roads. This dog found and pointed eight coveys, and every covey was in what would be called the most unlikely places, namely, in the bare cotton patches. I could see the birds running on the ground. Now if I had had along in place of this dog one that only hunted likely places I should have gone back home with the impression that birds were very scarce in the fields I passed through. But such is life; as an old neighbor of mine used to say, "Live an' larn." My experience in bird hunting has been like Sancho Panza about the hare, "When you are least aware up starts the hare."

A likely place in the first part of the bird hunting season is not a likely place in the late part, nor even in the middle part; and a likely place in one part of a day is not always a likely place in another part of the same day; and a likely place in a very dry season is not a likely place in a wet season, and so on; and while I believe that a good number of dogs have more sense about some things than most men, yet I am constrained to believe that a quartering dog has greatly the advantage of a likely-place-hunter throughout a whole season's work.

JAS. N. MACLIN.

LEGISLATION FOR THE DESTROYING OF DOGS IN WISCONSIN

We have been favored by Mr. G. A. Buckstaff, of Madison, Wis., with a copy of a bill—introduced in the Wisconsin legislature by a Mr. Lamberson, and read first and second times and referred to the committee on agriculture—said to be "in relation to the keeping of dogs." It is a vicious measure which should be entitled "in relation to the destroying of dogs." Beyond his introduction of this disgraceful bill, we know nothing of Mr. Lamberson, but the very fact that he is the father of such narrow-minded and probably unconstitutional legislation will convey a host of information to our readers concerning this hitherto obscure statesman.

Every Wisconsin owner of dogs should make it a personal matter to aid in defeating this bill, and should without loss of time communicate with the representative of his district, meanwhile with the utmost despatch securing as many names as possible to a protest, to be sent to the representative and by him presented to the committee on agriculture, against the passing of this bill, which is here given.

A BILL

IN RELATION TO THE KEEPING OF DOGS

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Every person owning or keeping a dog in this state shall provide such dog with a collar on its neck, upon which shall be engraved the name of the person being the owner or keeper of such dog, and every dog found not wearing such collar and not being upon the premises of such owner or keeper, shall be deemed a public nuisance, and may be killed and exterminated as such without penalty.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of May, 1895.

This bill ought to be amended to include horses, cattle, and all other live stock; it would then be sure of meeting with the unceremonious, contemptuous and pronounced rejection which it deserves.

FOR SALE.—Mr. J. W. Coleman, Selma, Ala., offers English setter....Mr. H. J. Howell, Westhampton Beach, N. Y., offers beagle....Laurence Great Dane Kennels, Evanston, O., offer Great Danes....Mr. A. F. Thomasson, Union City, Tenn, offers St. Bernards....Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto, Can., offers borzois and greyhounds....Rex Kennels, Millersburg, O., offer foxhounds ... Mr. H. B. Vondersmith, Lancaster, Pa., offers English setter....Mr. E. M. Ravenscroft, Cheyenne, Wyo., offers Irish water spaniel ...Mr. J. Schroth, Philadelphia, Pa., offers English setters....Press, Mercer, Pa., offers Irish setters ...Mr. W. H. Hyland, North Tarrytown, N. Y., offers beagles....Mr. J. H. Bromley, St. Louis, Mo., offers mastiff....Mr. W. D. Walker, Starkville, Miss., offers foxhounds....Lock Box 25, Medfield, Conn., offers English setter....Mr. C. J. Mischler, New Orleans, La., offers pug .. Mr. W. J. Percival, Lake Odessa, Mich., offers pointer... Mr. C. W. Harris, Mattoon, Ill., offers pointers ...Mad River Fox Terrier Kennels, Springfield, O., offer fox terriers....Mr. A. Froembling, Chicago, offers dachshunde....Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. ... Mr. D. W. Roberts, Waukesha, ... Mr. E. E. Eaton, Athens, O., ... Dustin, Peoria, Ill., offers ... W. Kasehagen, Chicago, offers ... Stahler, Norristown, Pa., offers ...tes Kennels, St. Louis, Mo., offer English setters....Mr. J. C. Wood, Alpena, Mich., offers English setters... Mr. A. Sudor, St. Paul, Minn., offers deerhound....Mr. F. M. A., Chicago offers French poodles....Lock Box 6, Hector, Minn., offers Great Dane.

IN THE STUD.—Eel River Pointer Kennels, North Manchester, Ind., offer the services of the pointer Col. Kent....Mr. D. A. Goodwin Jr., Newburyport, Mass., offers the services of the English setter Bradley....Mr. P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., offers the services of the English setter Rodfield and the pointer Ossian.

NOTES

THE Supreme Court of Louisiana held in the recently decided case of Suthon v. Town of Houma, that its jurisdiction of cases involving the constitutionality or legality of taxes, fines, penalties, or forfeitures imposed by a muncipal corporation does not extend to a case presenting the question of the validity of the payment by a dog owner of a so-called "dog tax," under a town ordinance authorizing the killing of dogs running at large without a collar obtained from the town, and to be paid for by the owner of the animal. The plaintiff, in this case, paid under protest and sued to recover the amount exacted by the town of Houma under an ordinance authorizing the killing of dogs running at large unless provided with a collar, to be obtained from the town authorities on payment by the owner of the dog of the "dog tax," as it was called, required by the town. The justice of the peace gave him judgment; the town appealed; and he moved to dismiss the appeal; which motion was granted, the Supreme Court stating that it had no general supervision over ordinances of municipal corporations. Its appellate jurisdiction, it explained, extended to cases involving the legality or constitutionality of taxes, tolls, imposts, fines, penalties or forfeitures imposed by municipal corporations. But this dog ordinance was a police regulation to abate a nuisance. The owner of a dog was permitted to secure his animal from the operation of the ordinance on payment of the so-called "dog tax," more properly the "collar fee." The amount so paid was not a fine or forfeiture. Nor was it a tax on property. The payment was not obligatory. The part of the ordinance relating to this collar fee was an incident of a police regulation, the validity of which was not submitted to the revision of the Supreme Court. Similar ordinances have been sustained as measures of police, within the competency of the police power of town corporations, but it was considered enough here to say that the court had no jurisdiction.

WE have been forwarded the following amusing correspondence concerning a dog-and-gun trade; the first letter was in answer to a request from the dog owner for a complete description of the gun, including length and drop of stock:

TORONTO, O., January 21, 1895.

MR. ——,

Dr Sir:—i have told you what i would due in exchange of your dog if you want to Exchange send your dog and i will send you Eather set of barles which ever you desire But only one set you can get a stock maid to fit you if you want to trade Plese ancer at once if not Plese excuse me for taking up your time and a bligc i can give you a pup from the dog and a fine english setter Bitch as soon as i can get onc from him and this the Best i can do it takes 26 hours to get mail from you and if i dont get a ancer by return mail i will declare the Exchange of as i have a offer of a irish setter from your state and i think i will take it if you do not trade i made you the first offer and i will give you the first chance. Yours respectfully, ——.

WYALUSING, PA., January 23, 1895.

MR. ——,

Dear Sir:—Your letter, in which you state exactly what you will do, received. Please accept thanks for the description of the gun barrels which you were so kind as to offer to me in exchange for my thoroughly trained setter. Your offer, I consider, is very generous and I can easily understand how I should be elated by this opportunity of exchanging a dog worth $100 for a second-hand set of gun barrels worth probably $15. I note what you have written in regard to exchanging the gun barrels for an Irish setter, and am inclined to think it would be an even exchange. Your suggestion that I could have a stock made to fit the barrels is a very good one. As you have made me this offer I believe I should either accept or make you a proposition, and as I can hardly agree to exchange on your terms I make you this offer. For your gun barrels without lock or stock I will send you a setter dog's tail and you can get a dog to fit the tail. This I consider to be an ellagant offer on my part, and if you are satisfied you can send me the barrels and I will send you the tail. Very truly yours, ——.

I met a few days ago a gentleman whom I had permitted to breed his cross-bred setter bitch to one of my dogs. I refused him for some time, knowing him to be a man who knew nothing of bird-dogs, but as he was my neighbor I finally gave my consent; and the affair turned out about as I had expected. He told me that the puppy he raised from my dog was worthless. I inquired of him the cause, asking him if he had had the dog trained. He said he had not, but that his son had taken the dog out several times and that it would run rabbits, chase birds, kill chickens, and take in the country generally, and that he thought my dogs were quail dogs. The thing was so ridiculous I could not help laughing in the man's face. I did say once that I never would sell or train a dog for anyone but a dog-man; and by this I mean one who hunts regularly and understands what a trained dog should do and who knows something of the methods and principles of dog training, and of handling a dog after it has been trained. But we poor dog trainers get hard up and are willing to sell to anyone that will pay us our price. Not infrequently a rich fellow buys a high-class, well-bred puppy, sends it to a trainer, pays $150 to have it trained, and after its education is finished and it is returned, its owner knows just about as little about managing and handling it as I would about running an engine. I have often thought that it would be a good thing if the trainer could get hold of the owner and handle him a little.

Dallas, Tex. MUZZLELOADER.

AT a meeting held on February 3 in Oakland, Cal., the president, Mr. W. L. Prather Jr., being in the chair, the Alameda County Sportsmen's Association decided by a unanimous vote to hold a dog show at Oakland on May 1, 2, 3 and 4. A show committee was appointed by President Prather, consisting of the following: W. C. Purcell, F. E. Miller, J. D. Donelson, E. C. Prather, Charles Royce, Robert J. Boyer, C. C. Cole, F. W. Boell, J. H. Sammy. A committee, consisting of Messrs. W. L. Prather Jr., W. C. Purcell and F. E. Miller, was also appointed to wait on the Pacific Kennel Club of San Francisco and acquaint its members with what had been done by the association. The Oakland show will come between the Los Angeles and San Francisco shows, and it is expected that the best dogs exhibited in Los Angeles will be entered in Oakland, and many of the Oakland entries will be duplicated in San Francisco. In this way one show will be a help to the other. The meeting was then adjourned until the evening of February 6, when the annual election was postponed two weeks. Resolutions were passed asking the American Kennel Club to amend Rule 15, so far as dog shows held west of the Rocky Mountains are concerned, as the rule renders it impossible for a dog to win the title of champion, and to amend Rule 5, which bars from recognition shows whereat less than $500 is offered in prize money. The meeting was then adjourned until the evening of February 19.

THE Wilmington Kennel Club is creating considerable interest among the residents of this city, both as regards owning finely bred dogs and in the protection of the canine race promiscuously. Constant and voluntary offers to sign a petition to our legislature for the passage of a bill to make dogs personal property are tendered the different members of the club, and I am sorry that I have received only one copy of such a law now existing in other states, in answer to my request for same, so kindly published by you last month. If any of the fraternity have not the ability to furnish such copy, if they will send me the address of some one in their state who can furnish it I will be exceedingly obliged to them. We want to draft a bill that will succeed and benefit us, and we have but little time to act, our legislature being now in session. Our president, Dr. J. F. Belt, is scoring wins innumerable wherever he sends his famous fox terriers, and from present indications he will soon be followed by other members, as they all want winners or none. The blizzard has destroyed hundreds of quails and rabbits in this state, and even chickens and hogs have been frozen in great numbers. Unless we liberate some quails our shooting will be limited next season.

E. W. JESTER,
Wilmington, Del. Secy. Wilmington Kennel Club.

LAST Saturday A. L. Orr, manager of Mr. J. R. Oughton's kennel of Gordon setters at Dwight, Ill, passed through Chicago on his way to the New York show, for which he has made six entries and where he hopes to win the silver vase (value $100) offered by the AMERICAN FIELD with that good dog Heather Lad. The Dwight Kennel has made six entries at Detroit also, he informed us, and at the latter city will also exhibit Dwight Don for Mr. L. P. Higgins, who purchased this promising young dog from Mr. Oughton some months ago. Four of the Dwight entries are puppies, but they will have a "go" for the open class prizes at Detroit. We had quite a talk with Mr. Orr about the Gordon setter trials at Assonet last November, which he attended and of which he did not form a high opinion. He said he hopes the Gordon Setter Club will be persuaded to hold its trials in the West next Fall, and that Mr. Oughton would guarantee to provide one thousand acres well stocked with birds. Mr. Oughton is going to England in March, and talks of bringing back one or two mastiffs.

CHAMPION OSSINING (13325) died on February 9, his death being caused by pneumonia. I prized him greater than any dog I ever owned, for as an all-around dog I have never owned his equal and doubt very much if I ever will. We had many a pleasant day afield and many were the birds I brought to bag over his points; he was equally good on quail, woodcock and grouse, a pleasant dog to hunt, a hard, industrious worker and game as a pebble. Judging from his show record he was, beyond a doubt, the best son of Champion Robert le Diable. Following is a list of his wins: 3d New York, 2nd Boston, 2nd Wilmington and 1st Danbury, 1890; 1st Lynn, 2nd Boston, 1st Cleveland, 1st Kingston, 1st Hamilton, 1st Toronto, 1st Montreal and 1st (challenge) Gloversville, 1891; 1st (challenge) Pittsburg, 1st (challenge) Boston and 1st (challenge) Omaha, 1892; special at Kingston for best in open class, special at Hamilton as one of best kennel, special at Ottawa as one of best kennel, special at Washington for best get of Robert le Diable or Duke of Hessen, special at Omaha for best pointer dog.

North Tarrytown, N. Y. WM. H. HYLAND.

MR. EDW. A. BURDETT, president of the Swan Lake Club, near Henry, Ill., and owner of several fine field trial dogs, has been sojourning for the past few months at Asheville, N. C., where he has had a most enjoyable outing, as the following extracts from an interesting and gossipy letter to us will show: "I have recently added to my kennel the English setter bitch Gossip, by Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont, that I purchased from the Blue Ridge Kennels. Gossip is a beautiful black, white and tan, and has won three first prizes on the bench. I have just returned from a week's shooting trip near Newton, N. C., accompanied by Mr. J. A. Porter of Asheville. We found an abundance of quails and made a good bag, averaging from thirty to thirty-five per day. We used four dogs, alternating them each day. We had good accommodations at various farmhouses and altogether it is an excellent place for sportsmen seeking a desirable location, though probably much better during the Fall than at the present season, as the birds are now strong, hard flyers."

WE have completed all the arrangements to hold our dog show on April 10, 11, 12 and 13. Our premium list will be very liberal and is now ready for the printer, and we expect to have same ready to mail all over this country and Canada by the latter part of this week. We are working like beavers to make our third annual show an absolute success. So far we have special premiums in the way of valuable merchandise and cash far ahead of any previous show. Our newly elected officials I see the AMERICAN FIELD gave last week. We have secured old City Hall, situated in the center of Pittsburg, well lighted and heated and a most excellent place for the show, being only a couple of minutes' walk from our leading hotels and railway stations. If liberality of premiums and specials will be an incentive we should have no trouble in getting the best breeds of all classes of

the doggy world here. Our treatment of the "boys" and their dogs in the past is sufficient guarantee that the "Smoky City" fanciers will give all a royal welcome.

W. E. LITTELL,
Pittsburg. Secy. Duquesne Kennel Club.

WE stated last week that probably some corrections in the Westminster Kennel Club's entries would have to be made, and so it turns out; however, we can congratulate ourselves that the list we published last week was correct up to date (entries were received subsequently from England), which is more than can be said of some of our cotemporaries' efforts—one New York cotemporary stated the total number of entries was 1,605, and at the same time presented an itemized list that added up to a total of 1,545. We have received from Mr. Jas. Mortimer—of whose affliction, through the death of his eldest son, we are very sorry to hear—a communication giving the corrected figures, which show that the St. Bernard entries number 147, not 148; bloodhounds 12, not 11; pointers 113, not 111; English setters 105, not 102: Irish setters 83, not 77; spaniels 124, not 123; collies, 98, not 91; poodles 78, not 77; Irish terriers 50, not 51; black-and-tans 18, not 19; pugs 10, not 8; schipperkes 6, not 7; and miscellaneous 9, not 8. These corrections increase the total from 1,616 to 1,636!

MR. F. H. PERRY sends a notice of his Irish setter bitch Nino having whelped on January 25 and accompanies it with a few interesting remarks about this good old bitch. He says: "Nino is about the last of the combination of old Champion Elcho and that queen of brood bitches Champion Noreen. Nino is nearly ten years old, but is well preserved and perfectly healthy, taking her hunts regularly every day when she is not nursing puppies. She is the dam of fifteen prize-winners, among them being Champion Pride of Patsy, and has raised ninety fine puppies, many of which, however, have gone to the happy hunting ground before her. Her show winnings were: 1st at Kansas City in 1888; 3rd at Chicago in 1889; 2nd at Denver in 1889; 3rd at Chicago in 1890; 1st at Rochester in 1890; 1st at Rockford, Ill., in 1890. I am getting a number of answers to the advertisement I placed in the AMERICAN FIELD for two high-class young Irish setters. We want something to run in the field trials next Fall, and of the right blood to use on our Echo—Frisco bitches. I think we are going at it the right way now to produce some Irish setter field trial winners."

WE wish to remind our readers that entries for the Denver show will close next Wednesday, February 27. Those living in the West who have not made entries for the Eastern shows will do well to think twice before they pass the Denver show, which will be the only show, besides the Mascoutah Kennel Club's, they will have an opportunity to attend, and we can promise anyone with a day or two to spare and a taste for sport on the plains that they will have a good opportunity to enjoy themselves after the show is over, while the show itself is always a very pleasant affair. The Denver fanciers have worked industriously for a good show, and, as they have been at some expense in past years to maintain their annual show, it behooves owners and handlers to give them every possible encouragement in the way of entries. Secretary Weiant's address can be found in the club's advertisement in our business columns, and we hope that next week he will be deluged with letters containing entries.

THE following figures, published in the Belfast, Me., Republican Journal, show that the dog taxes paid by owners in the principal towns of Maine have proved a valuable contribution to the state's revenue, the amount paid out for "sheep killing" being but a small percentage of the receipts: "In 1894 Bangor paid to the state $976 in dog taxes; Auburn, $660; Augusta, $325; Belfast, $324; Biddeford, $421; Brewer, $225; Brunswick, $377; Cape Elizabeth, $427; Eastport, $193; Ellsworth, $256; Gardiner, $185; Gorham, $244; Houlton, $95; Hallowell, $152; Lewiston, $785; Oldtown, $205; Portland, $1,302; Saco, $272; Sanford, $469; South Berwick, $305; Waterville, $234; Westbrook, $303. Houlton received back from the state the largest amount of damage for sheep killed by dogs, $75. Howland received back $62; Buxton, $71.50; Bangor, $54.50; Boothbay, $35; Medway, $36."

A RECENT issue of the Daily News, of London, England, published the following letter from the Rev. H. O. Welsse of the lower school, Rugby, dated January 27: "I witnessed to-day an act of courage that should be recorded, and I think it a fair case for the Royal Humane Society. A fine Airedale terrier ran onto the partially frozen river, and broke through the ice in mid-stream. The river is very deep at the place, and after a prolonged struggle the poor brute was sinking, when my colleague, Mr. A. W. Dennis, at the serious risk of his life, by cold or water, threw off his coat and plunged through the ice, swam out, and safely brought the dog ashore. The all-but-bearing thickness of the ice in shore made the act one of peculiar courage and danger. Humanity toward human beings is common enough, but the Royal Humane Society will not easily find a better case of humanity toward a dumb animal."

THE bloodhound dog Buccaneer (late McComo) has been purchased from Dr. Stahl of Boston, who recently imported this hound, by Mr. Roger D. Williams; and his kennel companion, Calliope, accompanied Buccaneer, having also been bought by Mr. Williams. The last named gentlemen has been doing some selling himself, and has parted with his well-known American foxhounds Argonaut and Bowsprit (dog and bitch), winners last year in their respective open classes at the Boston, Chicago, Louisville, Des Moines and Pittsburg Athletic Club's shows; their new owner is Mr. W. B. Foster of Brockton, Mass., and they will go to the circuit in Ben Lewis' care. Mr. Williams has made entries for the Chicago show, but we regret to hear that he is not likely to be able to accompany his dogs.

WHEN I first acknowledged being the person alluded to in your columns by Mr. Smith, it was with the full intention of not replying to anything he might write. But since his last letter I must again beg permission to trespass. I still adhere to my opinion as to the dog's age and as to his hunting qualities. He had a very large wound on top of his head about the size of a half dollar, which Mr. Smith claimed was made by a barbed wire fence; it was a funny place, and it might have been caused this way. I think it was strange, if this dog was as good as Mr. Smith claims and there was no skeleton in the closet, that he should give me the advantage of twenty-five dollars when at nearly every mail I would receive a letter or postal, sometimes both, stating Mr. So-and-So wanted the dog, and to be quick or he would let this other man have him. Your editorial, which I referred to in my last, said beware of such dealers.

Seaford, Del. H. C. HOPKINS.

DURING the Ohio State Poultry Association's third annual exhibition in Columbus, O., its president, Dr. M. F. Lee, is reported by the Columbus Despatch to have made the following statement: "We do not exhibit any dogs now at our poultry shows. Our reason for excluding dogs is that their barking worries the chickens. Of course those fowls that are raised with dogs don't mind the barking, but all others are kept continually in a worried condition. Some years ago I had some fine chickens on exhibition in the city hall at a combined poultry and dog show. The dogs barked almost incessantly, and one of my birds lost three pounds from fright and worry." There are some people we know of that have had all they want of exhibiting dogs at poultry shows.

NEBRASKA is a long way ahead of Wisconsin in the matter of canine legislation, as will be seen by the following bill which was introduced in the Nebraska legislature by Mr. Wm. Simeral and has been read twice:

Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska:

That all dogs in the state of Nebraska are hereby declared to be personal property, and any person willfully destroying the same, or stealing, or taking with intent to steal, any dog of any other person, shall be guilty of larceny under the laws of the state of Nebraska as applied to petit and grand larceny; provided, That any dog running at large, without a sufficient collar and tag thereon, for the period of ten days, in any city, town or village in this state, shall be declared a nuisance and the proper authorities may destroy the same.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of June, 1895.

WE have received from the Alta Kennel a complete list of all the progeny of the famous St. Bernard bitch Judith that have ever faced a judge, and their winnings, and a wonderful list it is. It is doubtful if her record has ever been beaten by a bitch of any breed, and should her last two litters prove as successful as their predecessors the Alta Kennel would have good cause to publish the entire record in pamphlet form for circulation among the fancy and prospective buyers.

THE following additional special prizes are offered, by "a friend of the breed" (what a chestnut this is getting to be), for competition at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show: A handsome cup for the best Irish setter dog exhibited that has been placed in any public field trial in the world; a handsome cup for the best Irish setter dog exhibited that has been placed in any public field trial in the world, with two of his get, the three to be judged together.

AN Irish setter breeder, who is the proud owner of three bitches full of Elcho Jr and Bessie Glencho blood, writes to report progress and what he is doing in the breeding line, and winds up with: "I call this the acme of scientific breeding, and if I have the luck to raise the best of these three litters I will show the greatest string in 1897 ever seen in this country." It is a far cry to 1897, and when the wheel of time has brought us to that year our extremely confident correspondent will probably find that other breeders of Irish setters have not stood still.

IT is with pleasure we give the Pittsburg dog show a place in our list of Kennel Fixtures. After two months of suspense, during which time a good deal of "hustling" has been done, the Duquesne Kennel Club has got matters in shape for a dog show, which will be held the week preceding the Boston show. A brief note from the President of the club informs us that the kennel prizes will be $15.

OWING to an incorrectly marked catalog, our list of winners of special prizes at the Cincinnati Poultry and Pigeon Association's recent show gave Mr. T. J. Ellis as winner of the kennel prize for beagles. Now comes Mr. Buning of Cold Springs, Ky., saying, "the judge awarded the kennel prize for beagles, about a yard of blue ribbon, to me," and asking that we announce the correction, which we cheerfully do.

WE can state positively that Dr. N. Rowe has decided to resign the presidency of the United States Field Trial Club, and will send in his resignation at an early date.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

ROCHELLE KENNELS'
MEERSBROOK MAIDEN (13744), black and tan terrier, by Meersbrook Chance—Meersbrook Empress, January 27, to Champion Broomfield Sultan (20668).
BRITTLE BROOM (33521), wirehaired fox terrier, by Brittle—Vic Broom, January 25, to their White Topper.
WHITTLE (30651), smooth fox terrier, by Warren Rattler—Warren Daytime, February 5, to wirehaired Brittle (25681).

MR. J. H. WEISS'
DONNA PALOS, rough St. Bernard, by Lord Hartington—Mascot Lou, February 7 and 8, to Champion Sir Bedivere (Nero III—Bena E).

MR. S. D. DEAN'S
MAY D, English setter, October 7, 1894, to Rod's Rival.

MR. W. W. GIBBS'
VILLAGE QUEEN, fox terrier, by Von K Parr—Lady Teazle, January 31 and February 3, to his Starden's Crown (34289).

MR. W. S. STURN'S
SUE GLADSTONE, English setter, October 17, 19 and 21, 1894, to Rod's Rival.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for [illegible] Names Claimed. To secure insertion write [illegible] following form:

HOLLYMERE KENNELS, New York, claim t[illegible]
AMAZEMENT, for liver and white pointer bit[illegible] 1894, by Prince Regent—Lass of Kent.
GUY HOLLYMERE, for black, white and tan English setter dog, whelped September 9, 1894, by Roy F—Lady Clara.

MR. H. W. FOWLER, Palatka, Fla., claims the name
MAID O' HEATHER, for Gordon setter bitch puppy, whelped September 29, 1894, by Pilot of Lorain (18490)—Chloe II (23703).

MR. A. B. FERGUSON, Senecaville, O., claims the name
GAY BELTON, for blue belton English setter bitch, whelped December 4, 1893, by Champion Antonio—Kit Rogers.

MR. G. E. GAY, Palatka, Fla., claims the name
GAY'S GOFF, for Gordon setter dog puppy, whelped April 6, 1894, by Duke of Kent (11234)—Dollie.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. F. H. PERRY'S
NINO, Irish setter, by Champion Elcho—Champion Noreen, whelped, January 25, five dogs and three bitches, by Chief Red Cloud (Claremont Patsy—Sally Gold).

MR. J. McCROSSEN JR.'S
QUEENEY MAYO, cocker spaniel, by Nigger Jess—Flossy J, whelped, February 7, six dogs and nine bitches, by Mallard Duck's Boy.

CONCORD COCKER KENNELS'
GYPSIE, red cocker spaniel, whelped, February 10, five dogs and two bitches (all black), by Pickpania.

MR. J. HUGGER'S
LADY C, black cocker spaniel, whelped, February 10, five dogs and two bitches, by Pickpania.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. E. W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y., has sold
KING OF OBOS, champion black cocker dog, whelped July 16, 1887, by Champion Obo II—Darkie, to Mr. W. S. McClintock, Galva, Ill.
CORKTOWN COY (33113), black cocker bitch, whelped May 29, 1892, by Pekoe—Rose Palmer, to same.

MR. R. H. MOTLEY, Tuskegee, Ala., has sold
ISABELLA CLIP (34916), English setter bitch, by Prince Lucifer—Isabella Madge, to Mr. H. L. Bandy, Opelika, Ala.

MR. W. S. KILTON, Worcester, Mass., has sold
DAISY FURNESS, English setter bitch, by Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray, to Mr. R. H. Motley, Tuskegee, Ala

DEATHS

DEATHS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Deaths. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. J. McCROSSEN JR., St. Paul, Minn., has lost by death
QUEENEY MAYO, cocker spaniel bitch, by Nigger Jess—Flossy J. Cause of death, blood poisoning.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Solid Train Through from St. Louis

Commencing Sunday, February 17, the Iron Mountain Route will run a solid train through from St. Louis to Hot Springs, cousisting of vestibuled sleeping cars, reclining chair cars (seats free), and baggage cars, leaving Grand Union Station 6:35 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs, 12:30 noon, next day. The climate at this famous resort is mild and invigorating, coming as it does from the pine clad mountains surrounding the "Valley of Vapors." The three grand hotels, accommodating two thousand people, are villages in themselves, music being furnished in the rotunda, as well as many other attractive features, such as dancing, progressive euchre, etc. The donkey parties, horseback riding and drives to the many adjacent springs and resorts in the mountains are well patronized, and very enjoyable, as the roads are fine, and the scenery beautiful. Descriptive and illustrated pamphlets furnished free on application to company's agents, or H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

EXHIBITION and auction sale of paintings by the late J. M. Tracy. All sportsmen know Tracy's paintings. No American painter excelled or even equaled him in depicting animated sporting sketches, or in faithful pictures of dogs, horses and other animals. Prints of Mr. Tracy's pictures are very plentiful, but the coming sale is the largest collection of his original works ever shown together. About 150 of his best and most characteristic paintings will be on exhibition from Monday, February 18, until Thursday, February 21, at J. B. Norman's auction rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the sale will take place on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

Coursing

FIXTURES

Los Angeles Coursing Club's Spring meeting, Los Angeles, Cal. February 22.

Dixie Coursing Club's Spring meeting, Kane Island, Tex., February 22. J. H. Nason, secretary.

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., third week of April. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

THE AMERICAN WATERLOO CUP

HURON, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At the annual meeting of the American Coursing Club, at Huron, in October last, a Waterloo Cup, limited to 32 entries, was proposed and agreed upon by the members, to be run in October, 1895. Shortly after this event was made public the club was criticised through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD for limiting the stakes to the Cup only. With a view of ascertaining the feeling of the nominators as to the advisability of adding a Purse and Plate, the chairman requested me to write all parties interested, there being about twenty nominators at that time. This was done

resulting in favor (by a large majority) of the addition of a Purse and Plate as well as division of the prizes as noted below.

The possibility of changing the dates of the second payments was also laid before the committee, namely, the change of the second payment from March 1 to April 1 and the final payment from July 1 to August 1. The committee will probably be criticised for making this change, but it thinks it a good move and beneficial to all interested.

Mr. John Grace was written to by the chairman to learn if his services could be obtained as judge, but sent a negative reply.

This is the extent of the business transacted by the committee up to date. The present indications are more than favorable for a grand meeting in October next, and the coöperation of the nominators with the committee in the future as in the past will assure a success.

The prize moneys will be as follows: In the Cup, $400 to the winner, $200 to the runner-up, $56 each to third and fourth: in the Purse, $100 to the winner, $50 to the second, $25 each to third and fourth, in the Plate, $75 to the winner, $25 to the runner-up. Total, $1,000.

F. B. COYNE,
Secy. American Coursing Club.

DATE OF THE ALTCAR CLUB'S MEETING

DENVER, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Some time ago you had an editorial in reference to dates of the various meetings, etc. We therefore looked into the matter and came to the conclusion that you were right about it, and therefore the executive committee of the Altcar Coursing Club recommended that the Altcar meeting commence on Wednesday, October 16, 1895, instead of Tuesday, October 15. Our president, Dr. Norman, at once wrote to Mr. H. C. Lowe, president of the Kenmore Club, in regard to the matter, and he replied that we ought by all means to commence our meeting on Wednesday instead of on Tuesday. We have therefore concluded to make this change and wish you would kindly make the announcement in the AMERICAN FIELD. This change will enable the Huron people, or those participating in the American Waterloo meeting, to have ample time to run off their meeting and leave plenty of time to attend the Altcar meeting. We would have made this announcement sooner, but before doing so deemed it best to consult with Mr. Lowe, president of the Kenmore Club, whose meeting follows Altcar.

We have received a very flattering offer from Las Animas, Colo., where hares are very plentiful and grounds are of the best, to hold our meeting there. We have one or two more places to hear from, and then will announce place of meeting. Should we decide on Las Animas, I think the Lamar people will organize a club, hold a meeting, and add big money, as there is great rivalry between the two places. They are only fifty to sixty miles apart. The elevation is considerably less than at Goodland. Hotel rates and horse and carriage hire are very reasonable.

L. F. BARTELS,
Chairman Executive Committee.

NOTES

THE Altcar Coursing Club again advertises its Produce Stakes in our business columns, and those who have not as yet entered their saplings should study the advertisement and see if they can afford to give such opportunity the go-by. The entrance is only $2, which is the only forfeit if declared out by May 15, when a second payment of $3 falls due. The third forfeit of $5 is payable August 15, by which time the youngsters can be given some sort of a trial in the early hours of the morning and an owner can perhaps get a rough idea which to leave and which to scratch. The final payment of $10 will be paid the day before the meeting commences; in other words, on October 15, the date of the meeting having been put one day later. We are requested to announce that Mr. Basil Hayman will judge, and to call attention to the fact that the club adds $150 to the stakes. Entries, which must be accompanied by $2 each, close on March 1.

THIS week, weather permitting, one more will be added to the long list of Waterloo Cup winners. The cold weather in England for the past few weeks has interfered seriously with coursing, and it may be that the Waterloo Cup meeting will have to be postponed on account of frost, as in Burnaby's year. To hazard a prediction at this distance from the scene of action would be ridiculous of course, but judging by this season's running, the Messrs. Fawcett appear to hold the strongest hand. Mr. Jas. Hedley has once more been elected judge, and Tom Bootiman has been appointed slipper.

AT a recent important sale of greyhounds at Rymill's famed repository in London the principal purchasers were Mr. Cowlin for Count Stroganoff and Mr. Dent for Colonel North. The highest price of the day was 200 guineas, paid by Mr. Ledger, acting for Mr. Vaughn, for Kilrosa, a second season black bitch by Halsted (Greentick—Jenny Jones) out of Misty (Misterton—Ma Chere). Of the saplings, five by Young Fullerton out of Raven made the highest average, realizing 248 guineas. The total amount realized by the sale was about $7,500.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by the Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto, Can.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Braun—Wagner match, February 21 and 28, at No. 1274 North Halsted Street, Chicago.

[C]OLLOW RIFLES AND NITRO POWDERS

NELSON, N. Z.

[E]DITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Many months ago I made a [t]est with Schultze, E. C. and S. S. powders in a Marlin .22-caliber repeater, model 1891, and Stevens .22-caliber "Ladies'" rifle. I used the new long rifle cartridge, took out the bullet (a very easy matter)

Stevens Arms Co.'s "Ladies'" rifle, .22-caliber; 15 shots at 50 yards, 2 inch bull and 4-inch circle: long rifle cartridges refilled with 5½ grains of E. C. powder: Lyman peep and ivory bead sights; without rest; any position.

and the powder, refilling the shells with 5½ grains of the above nitros and reseating the bullet, and I inclose herein fac simile copies of the several targets made; and, considering that the powders named and used by me were not manufactured specially for rifle practice, I was surprised at the excellent results. My great regret is that I did not make cardboard targets instead of using a sheet

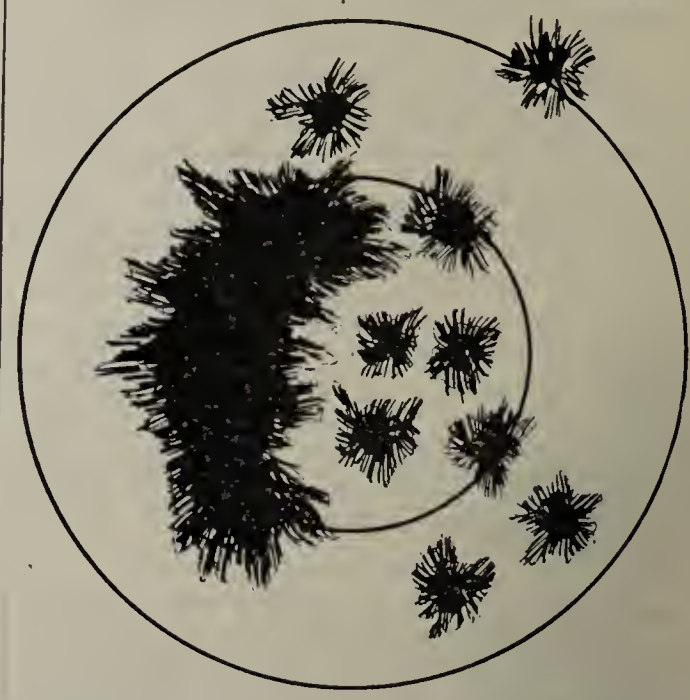
Marlin Repeater, model 1891, .22-caliber; 15 shots at 50 yards, 2-inch bull and 4-inch circle; long rifle cartridges refilled with 5½ grains of E. C. powder; Lyman peep and ivory bead sights; without rest; any position.

of iron, as the latter caused the bullets to smash up to such a degree that many of the actual hits were quite obliterated. However, it took such a lot of trouble and time to prepare the shells for the experiment that I could not at that time summon up courage for a second trial at cardboard. I may do so some day; meantime I hope some other small-bore crank will have a try.

Stevens Arms Co.'s "Ladies'" rifle, .22-caliber: 15 shots at 50 yards, 2-inch bull and 4-inch circle; long rifle cartridges refilled with 5½ grains of Schultze powder; Lyman peep and ivory bead sights; without rest; any position.

The only one of the nitros that shot a little erratic was E. C., and this was target No. 2 with the Marlin, which I cannot account for, as it will be seen by reference to the Stevens rifle, No. 1 target, same powder and conditions, the target is very good. There was no smoke, just a white puff like steam, very little report and no fouling. How nice it sounds. No smoke, no noise, and above all, no fouling. The latter is truly a godsend, and I trust the day may come when all .22 caliber cartridges will be filled with nitros. I have read about ordinary primers not being strong enough for these nitro powders; however, the fulminate used in the long rifle cartridge proves sufficient for my purposes and I had not a single misfire.

I may mention that the shooting was done sitting on a low box, holding the rifle on my knees. I find this a very



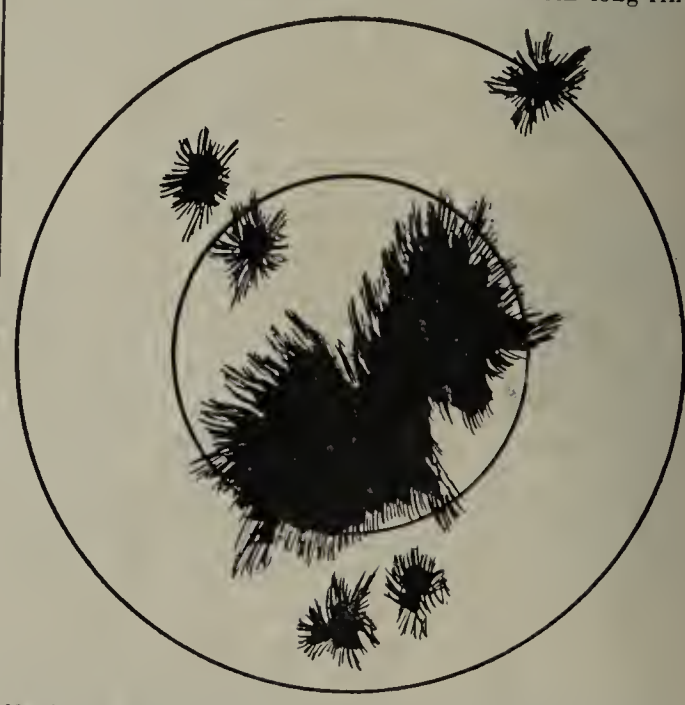
Marlin Repeater, model 1891, .22-caliber; 15 shots at 50 yards; 2-inch bull and 4-inch circle; long rifle cartridges refilled with 5½ grains of Schulize powder; Lyman peep and ivory bead sights; without rest; any position.

excellent position and one that tends to give a remarkably steady aim. My object was not to test my rifles, but simply to try how nitro powder would behave in these small bores, and I must confess the results were far beyond my expectations. I dare say I hear some of the

Stevens Arms Co.'s "Ladies'" rifle, .22-caliber; 15 shots at 50 yards, 2-inch bull and 4-inch circle; long rifle cartridges refilled with 5½ grains of S. S. powder; Lyman peep and ivory bead sights; without rest; any position.

readers of the AMERICAN FIELD say, what a waste of time, and for what purpose? Well, I confess, the chief purpose was curiosity, but the time was not wasted, as the experiment gave me much amusement and was full of interest.

I am, later on, going to try some experiments to find out the penetration of the .22 caliber rifles with long rifle



Marlin Repeater, model 1891, .22-caliber; 15 shots at 50 yards, 2-inch bull and 4-inch circle; long rifle cartridges refilled with 5½ grains of S. S. powder; Lyman peep and ivory bead sights; without rest; any position.

cartridges and ordinary black powder and will tell the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD the results.

MAORI.

NOTES

BY the saints eternal! What next? That highly-colored article by Mr. J. D. King left me in a precarious condition and the doctors fought hard for my life; but thanks to medical skill, I am still alive. As C. A. R. says, in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, this famous one-eyed Dick should be placed in the national museum and a

national song adopted, viz.: "Hail the one-eyed hero comes!" and set it to the tune of Yankee Doodle. But this one-eyed gent must be quite famous down in his country, for a man who is capable of making rifles from common or gas pipe and skin moles by shooting at them with his antique weapons should be immortalized forever. The shots that Mr. Thomson has described are nothing new to me; I would make oath to any of them. I have heard of him ever since I was "knee high to a tadpole." I would be very glad to hear more of Mr. Thomson's remarkable shots through the AMERICAN FIELD, and no doubt many others would. I never doubt any man's word, but that tale of Mr. King's seemed, to me, at least; very much on the Ananias order. I hope Mr. King will pardon me for any insinuations as to his truthfullness, but I can not see what benefit anyone can hope to derive from such highly-scented, coffee-colored descriptions as his.

Chicago. MUD HEN.

IN a team shoot at J. E. Long's shooting galary in Lafayette, Ind., on the night of February 17, the teams being composed of two men each, the following scores were made, Will Steele and Geo. Hineman shooting against J. E. Long and J. L Glascock. Scores: Steele 231, Hineman 221. Total 452. Long 229, Glascock 168. Total 397.

IN the telegraphic rifle match between the Cincinnati Rifle Association, of Cincinnati, O., and the Central Sharpshooters' Association, of St. Louis, Mo., which was shot recently, St. Louis won on a score of 2,227, against 2,098 for Cincinnati.

THE Warren Rifle Club, recently organized at Warren, O., started off with ten active, wideawake members. It is thought the membership will be largely increased during the Summer.

THE Winona (Minn.) Sharpshooters are planning for a tournament on March 3, and if held riflemen from all adjoining towns will be invited to participate.

WALNUT HILL, MASS.—Scores as follows were made at the rifle range here on February 9.

All-comers' off hand match—Hadley 83, Eastman 82, Coombs 76, Hill 73, Martin 71, Hunt 67.

Off hand merchsndise match—Jones 79, Huut 77, Jameson 75, Day 66, Martin 64.

Military merchandise match—De Lovria 74, Day 71, Davis 68, Henderson 64, Mason 62.

Rest all-comers' match—Hunter 105, Day 101.

Pistol all-comers' match, 50 yards—Harris 92, Davis 87, Hill 80.

SMALL BORE.

"AMONG THE OZARKS"

The land of big red apples, is an attractive and iuteresting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri sceuery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell County. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker, looking for a farm and a home. Mailed free. Address J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo

Trap

FIXTURES

FEBRUARY

Elizabeth Gun Club's second bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J , February 27 and 28. First day targets; second day live birds. Open to all.

MARCH

Bolling Springs Guu Club's tournament, Rutherford, N. J., March 5, 6 and 7. First two days at targets, third day at live birds.

Phœnix Gun Club's first annual tournament, Port Dover, Ont. March 6.

Worcester Sportsman's Club tournameut, Worcester, Mass., March 6 and 7.

Class—Morfey match, Yardville, N. J., March 7.

Bogardus—Irwin match, Peoria, Ill., March 13.

Peoria Target Company's tournament, Peoria, Ill., March 12 and 13. O, en to all.

Rockford Gun Club's live bird tournament, Rockford, Ill., March 26 and 27.

New Jersey State League tournament, Springfield, N. J., March 27.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Hot Springs, Ark., April 8, 9 and 10. Johu J. Sumpter Jr , secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia , April 9, 10 and 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth anuual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, uuder auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring touruament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's touruameut, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 aud 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Associatiou's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual touruament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournameut, Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. Mcilhany, secretary.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's anuual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville, Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's anuual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournameut, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., June 26 and 27. W. G. Clark, secretary.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

TO THE TRAP SHOOTERS OF ILLINOIS

The old saying that "idleness is the parent of mischief" is not often more plainly demonstrated than in the fact that Representative Dudley from the Second (Chicago) District, has recently, for the waut of something better to do, we suppose, introduced in the House at Springfield the following bill to prevent live pigeon shooting at the trap.

A BILL

FOR AN ACT TO SUPPRESS PIGEON SHOOTING AND SIMILAR SPORT

SECTION 1.—*Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly*, That any person who shall keep or use any live pigeon, fowl or other bird, for the purpose of a target, or to be shot at, either for amusement or as a test of skill in marksmanship, and any person who shall shoot at any bird as aforesaid, or be a party to such shooting of any fowl or bird, and any person who shall rent any building, shed, room, yard, field or premises, or shall knowingly suffer or permit the use of any building, shed, room, yard, field or premises for the purpose of shooting any fowl or bird as aforesaid, shall be punished by fine of not less than $3 nor more than $200 for every such offense.

Nothing herein contained shall apply to the shooting of wild game in its wild state.

To find a reason for the introduction of the above bill it is only necessary for us to state that Mr. Dudley is closely allied with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and that as he received the votes of those people last Fall and is in a manner dependent for his living upon their friendship and favor, he felt it necessary to do something to demonstrate that he was in sympathy with them, and as the introduction of a bill to prevent pigeon shooting necessitated as little labor and would probably create less attention and consequently less opposition than any bill he might choose to father for his society, he quietly introduced it, relying doubtless on the hope that because to the average member of the legislature it is of so little importance it would meet with no opposition and easily become a law, and that on his return to his home the members of his society would pat him on the back and proclaim him a great man.

But we imagine that Mr. Dudley reckoned without his host, for when the trap shooters and sportsmen of Illinois, as well as the farmers aud farmers' boys who are raisers of pigeons, learn through the AMERICAN FIELD that such a bill has been introduced, they will send such a remonstrance to their representatives and senators at Springfield as will cause them to note on their reference calendar the following: "Pigeon-hole or kill Dudley's pigeon shooting bill (House—No. 136)," and when it is brought up in committee its fate will be as here indicated.

It is perhaps unnecessary for us to say that there are hundreds of ways for the members of this society to profitably employ their time where their work would be the "prevention of cruelty to animals" —or the human family, without straining at a gnat and trying to make people believe there is cruelty in pigeon shooting at the trap as conducted at the present time.

It is not necessary at this time to enter into a discussion of this matter, for we believe the sportsmen and trap shooters of the state will see that the bill is killed in its infancy; but should they not attack it with as much zeal and determination as the importance of the measure demands, we shall refer to it again at some length.

Abolish live pigeon shooting at the trap and you indirectly do away with an industry that pays the farmer or farmer's boy handsomely for the money invested and labor required—pigeon raising. It would be as reasonable to pass a law prohibiting the raising of chickens or turkeys because they are killed in large numbers during the holidays. The bill should never become a law.

THE WINCHESTER GUN ASSOCIATION

WINCHESTER, VA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Shooting with us now is out of the question with the wind blowing, the snow flying, and the mercury in the thermometer trying to get down into the bulb. But if we cannot hunt or shoot, we can at least sit by the fire and read the AMERICAN FIELD; and after having read it through, even to the last advertisement, we can get out our club score book and send in our record of 1894.

This accurate keeping of club scores is a source of great satisfaction to all the members, for at this season of the year, when even the hunting season is over and one's beloved gun has to be oiled up and put away for a time, it is a great habit of the boys to gather around a good fire at our favorite lounging place and go over and discuss incidents of the trap and the field. One will tell how, after much work and long tramping, he at last succeeded in bringing down that big fat gobbler which fell to his gun during the hunting season just passed; another will tell how a particularly large and lusty old cock pheasant, under peculiarly difficult circumstances, was stopped in his mad career, anon another will commence to smash targets at a great and surprising rate—with his mouth; and, as we do not often allow targets to be broken with anything but a gun, we soon pull the club record book on the would-be challenger of Rolla Heikes, and it generally forces him to subside and take a back seat for the time being. Oh, this record book is great! It can be used so often as an effective squelcher.

The conditions of our season club contest were [illegible] Twenty targets per man on each Wednesday fro[illegible] vember 1. Any shooter missing a shoot can, [illegible] Wednesday, shoot up any or all strings missed [illegible] ceding shoot days. No score shall be counted [illegible] prizes unless the shooter has shot at 400 targets [illegible] ditions. We shot on hot days, we shot on [illegible] shot on windy days, as they came Our grou[illegible] we threw hard, low targets, and while the r[illegible] any of us to be champion target smashers, we h[illegible] good target shots, as shooters who have run against them at various tournaments can testify. The following is the record:

CLASS A

	Gun	Shot at	Broke	Per Centage
C. F. Nelson	Parker	520	425	81¾
S. S. Pothamus	Smith	200	162	81
F. Andersou	Parker	80	64	80
Geo. Haddox	Smith	560	441	79¼
J. S. Miller	Lefever	180	139	77¼
J P. Haddox	Smith	560	427	76¼
Ed Stone	Smith	100	76	76
L. Seals		20	15	75
F. O. Miller		20	12	60

CLASS B

	Gun	Shot at	Broke	Per Centage
H. H. Baker	Smith	80	57	71¼
Dr. P. W. Miller	Smith	460	322	70
B. Worthington	Parker	40	25	62½
L. Pingley	Rem'ton	200	120	60
A. M. Zirkles	Smith	20	12	60
Geo. Thatcher		40	22	55
Wm. R. Alexsnder	Parker	240	125	52
Dr. W. A. Bell		40	15	37½
A. Worthington	Smith	80	29	36¼
J. B. Burgess		140	42	30
J. B. Beverly		40	12	30
W. R. Stephenson	Parker	20	6	30

As only four men in the club fulfilled the conditions of the competition by shooting at as many as 400 targets, the prizes were awarded as follows: Class A, C. F. Nelsou, first; Geo. W. Haddox, second; J. P. Haddox, third. Class B, Dr. P. M. Miller got the first and only prize.

For this season's shooting we expect to arrange a system of handicapping that will start all the shooters as nearly as possible on an equal footing, and the man that shows the most improvement will win best prize.

TAX.

HANDICAPPING THE EXPERTS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In last week's issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, Mr. J. W. Conner, of Knoxville, Tenn., in his article favoring the expert at trap shoots, wanted to know what we would do if we should wake up some fine tournament morning and find them (the experts) conspicuous by their absence. I quite agree with Mr. Conner that it would be a hard blow to the success of the tournament, but he must remember that all the experts he named, and others, do not always put in an appearance at a tournament together, and I would like to ask him what kind of a tournament a club would have with none but a few experts present? How much of a success would it be? I, and others in my class, are just as glad to welcome experts as anyone, but the amateur has got to be protected, and well protected, too, or what future has one of the greatest sports in the world? It's the good sprinkling of amateurs, as well as experts, that makes the paying and successful tournament nowadays. I know that all the experts (that is, those who are experts for a living) have just as much regard for the rights of the amateur as they have for their own rights, for isn't it to their interest and the interest of the firms they represent to have their good will? Who is it if not the amateurs that are patterning after the experts in regard to the guns and ammunition they are so successful with?

I say give the expert all the chances in the world to pull out of a tournament with a good profit in his own class, but tournament managers should not forget the amateur, but give him also just as many chances, and their shoots will be well attended by both, and the best of good feeling will prevail when one knows that he has just as much of a chance as another, although he may not be quite as good a shot. The majority of amateurs are not expert shots because of circumstances they cannot help. They have not the time aud means to make themselves experts if they had the inclination and this being the case they should not be barred from enjoying themselves once or twice a year. And can a shooter enjoy himself fully when he sees his chauces of only coming out even gobbled up by a certain few who, if they should lose, wouldn't be a cent out of pocket? I think the future of trap shooting depends a great deal upon the course adopted in regard to the amateur. Give us a chance! That is all we ask, and if we do not improve it then no one will be to blame but ourselves.

I am sorry I have not any good system of handicapping to offer, but I think there are those who have had more experience in these matters than I have who can present some good ideas. Maybe the experts can solve the problem. Let us hear from some of them.

AMATEUR.

NEW YORK GERMAN GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I take pleasure in giving you herewith such particulars of the annual special sessiou of the New York German Gun Club (January 25, 1895) as will assist in completing the club's record.

The following officers were elected for the ensuiug year: President, August Schmit.; vice-president, Peter Garms Jr.; captain, Fred Sauter; recording secretary, John Steuernagel; corresponding secretary, G. A. Leutheusser; treasurer, J. P. Dannefelser.

The constitution aud by-laws of the club were changed aud revised. The shooting grounds of the club will be Dexter Park, L. I., as in the past, and the third Wednesday in each and every month was accepted as the regular meeting and shooting day.

Distribution of prizes to the best scores during the past year were as follows: Capt. Fred. Sauter received a handsome sterling silver trophy, known as the "President's Cup," for the highest aggregate kills during the last year; the same gentleman won a corduroy hunting suit for most kills with first barrel. Mr. J. F. Wellbrock received a sole-leather gun case for the most kills during all medal shoots. Mr. J. Frazer received a gold medal for most kills in five club shoots. Mr. S. C. Edwards was awarded a cartridge case for the most kills during all private shoots. Mr. J. F. Wellbrock scored the highest average, 90 per cent., and won the club's handsome gold medal twice during the year. The medal will be still open for contest during the present season, as it must be won three times in succession to become the property of the winner.

The last year has been one of success for the club aud the coming season promises to add greatly to the prosperity and welfare of our organizatiou. We are indebted to the courtesy of several members for the following named prizes, which will increase the interest of the coming season's shoots: President August Schmitt presented the club with a sterling silver trophy—the President's Cup; Captain Fred Sauter presented a valuable animal rug or game gun rack, as the winner may choose; Peter Garms Sr. and Chas. Lenoie each gave a gold medal, and J. P. Daunefelser subscribed a gun case. Illness of our president, with whom I had to confer before sending the above for publication, prevented my being more prompt.

G. A. LEUTHEUSSER, Cor. Sec'y.

NOTES

IN another column of this department of our paper, we this week present an illustration showing the members of the Peekskill (N. Y.) Gun Club's winning team of eight men. It is indeed a group of pleasant looking men; men who from their faces one would not judge to be dangerous on any occasion or under any circumstances; but the record they present proves that as a team of trap shooters they are to be feared by the average club, for their team average in a contest on their home grounds, on August 20, 1894, for the state championship trophy, was 95.5 per cent., or 193 breaks out of a possible 200. Each man shot at 25 single Empire targets and the record made was as follows: B. C. Everlinghim 25, Frank Southard 25, M. S. Perry 23, Dr. H. B. Wygant 23, Dr. P. H. Mason 24, W. H. Pierce 24, Dr. S. F. Hortou 25, John B [illegible] The race when these scores were made was with a tea[illegible] number of men from the Marlboro Gun Club of [illegible] N. Y., that club's team scoring in the same race 158 out of [illegible] 200.

FINDING that it will be impossible for us to get our progr[illegible] the hands of shooters before the first of April, and in view of the numerous letters received from all over the country asking [illegible]

tion in regard to what rules we expect to shoot under, we deem it w[illegible]e to ask the sportsmen's papers to make the following announce[illegible] for us. There will be eight 20-target events each day with [illegible]d money each day, divided 30, 20, 15, 15, 10 and 10 per cent. [illegible] given for averages each day, divided 50 30 [illegible]tween shooters making the highest averages in [illegible]ting in every event. There will also be $100 [illegible] to be divided 60 and 40 per cent., between [illegible] highest averages, shooting in every event [illegible]. Known traps and unknown angles. [illegible] the world invited; especially the boys [illegible] fancy in 1894. We have made special rates with the [illegible] feel sure of a half rate over all railroads. We are determined to make this the greatest gathering of high-class shooters that ever met in the United States, and looking to that end we have determined to give personal attention to all visitors and see that they enjoy themselves.

T. A. DIVINE,
W. F. ALLEN,
IRBY BENNETT,
F. P. POSTON,
FRED SCHMIDT,
Committee of Arrangements Memphis Gun Club.

Memphis, Tenn.

MR. FRED VON LENGERKE, of Weimar, Tex., a sportsman through and through, as is every male member of his family, visited his brother, Mr. O. Von Lengerke, of Chicago, recently. Although he had not seen his Chicago brother for twenty years, when Oswald was only "a kid," as the boys say, yet there was something in his manner or walk that he recognized when seeing the latter on the street as belonging to the family characteristics, and to satisfy himself that he was correct he sounded a note or two of that peculiar Jersey whistle. Oswald heard it and recognized it as coming from a Jerseyman that had trained with his family, and he quickly turned to see where it came from, but he did not recognize the man until later, when, in the store of the latter, he made himself known. It was a pleasant meeting to be sure.

THE Worcester (Mass.) Sportsman's Club will hold a tournament at inanimate targets on March 6 and 7, and on the evening of the first day of the tournament the club will hold its annual meeting and a banquet at the Lincoln House. The program for the tournament announces twelve events for each day with number of targets ranging from 10 to 25 and entrance ranging from 70 cents to $2.50. The shooting will be diversified so as to give participants a trial at known angles, unknown angles and reversed traps, thus making the shoot quite interesting. Dinner will be served in the club house at the grounds each day, and the officers of the club and shooting committee will do all they can to make the occasion a pleasant one for all who attend.

THE program for the Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament to be held at Elizabeth, N. J., on February 27 and 28, first day at targets and second day at live birds, is so arranged as to give shooters as much sport as could well be crowded into two days before the traps. There will be ten events the first day, all at unknown angles, the number of targets ranging from 10 to 25 and the entrance from $1 to $2.50. The second day live birds will have the call and there will be six events, the main attraction being a 25-bird race, $10 entrance, birds extra, handicap rise. Entries in this event, if accompanied by one half the entrance fee, can be made with W. M. Parker, 24 Sayre Street, up to the evening of February 26.

THE second pigeon-shooting match between John Rothaker, of Philadelphia, Pa., and T. W. Morfey of Paterson, N. J., was shot on the grounds of the Keystone Shooting League, at Holmesburg Junction, on February 15. The match was on the same terms as the one shot on the same grounds between these men a month ago, Rothaker to shoot at 106 birds, Morfey at 100, 30 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, Hurlingham rules, for $100 a side. Mr. Morfey won the match by four birds, the scores being Morfey 89, Rothaker 85. Mr. Robert Welch was referee.

THE Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association has closed arrangements for tournaments at Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, and at Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18. The tournament at Pittsburg will be under the auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club, and the one at Lynchburg under the auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club. Each of the gun clubs will add $200 to the purses.

ELMER E. SHANER,
Manager I. M. and D. A.

Pittsburg, Pa.

THE Phœnix Gun Club of Port Dover, Ont., will hold its first annual tournament at Blue Rock targets on March 6. The club has issued an attractive program, has suitable grounds, good traps, and will use the rapid fire system, straight shooting. The shooting will commence at 9 a. m. sharp.

A. W. LAWRIE, Secy.

Port Dover, Ont.

THE Rockford (Ill.) Gun Club will hold a two days' tournament on live birds on March 26 and 27. Rockford boasts of some good trap shots and as the club's former tournaments have given unbounded satisfaction there is reason for believing that this one will be no exception to the rule.

IT reported by cable that Mr. Fred Hoey, the American trap shot who is now attending the international live pigeon contest at Monte Carlo, has arranged for two individual matches with a French count who is said to be the best live bird shot in France.

CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, the veteran trap shot and sportsman who was reported dead a week or two ago, will shoot a race at 50 live birds per man, with W. Tramp Irwin, at Peoria, Ill., on March 13, the second day of the Peoria tournament.

THE Fast End Gun Club of Cleveland, O., having a membership of thirty-three, has consolidated with the Cleveland Gun Club, swelling the latter's membership to nearly one hundred.

THE Peekskill (N. Y.) Gun Club will hold a three days' tournament on April 24, 25 and 26, the first two days at Empire targets and the last day at live birds.

THE Eastern New York Trap Shooters' League will hold its first tournament this season under the auspices of the West End Club of Albany, on February 22.

THE next meeting of the New Jersey State League will be held on the Union Gun Club's grounds near Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday, March 27.

SHOOTING AT MONTE CARLO

The scores that have been made in the different events shot at the international trap shooting contests now being held at Monte Carlo and which have not before been published in detail, so far as we are able to obtain them up to the time of going to press, are as given below.

Mr. Fred Hoey, the crack American shot, it will be seen, made a very nice winning in the first of these events, but in the other two had the misfortune to drop out of the money altogether, as did also some of the other participants who were looked upon as also sure winners. Those who dropped out on their first or second birds are not mentioned in the scores, but are referred to in the paragraphs that follow:

Prix D'Apollon Handicap of £10, added to a sweepstakes of £4 each; the second received 30 per cent. of the entries, the third 20 per cent.; 64 subscribers.

Meters.			Meters.		
28½	Mr. Hocy (divided first, second and third prizes of £162)	11111111—8	27	Mr. Orchardson	1110....—3
27	Mr. G. Harrison (ditto)	11111111—8	26	M. Deshayes	1110....—3
26½	Signor G. Riv[illegible]	[illegible]1—8	25	M. A. Boreel	1110....—3
		[illegible]10—7	29½	Mr. Roberts	110.....—2
		.—6	27½	Signor Mainetto Ghido	110.....—2
		.—5	26½	M. de Montpellier	110.....—2
		..—4	25	Signor Briseo	110.....—2
		..—4	25	M. Paccard	110.....—2
		..—4	24	Count Esterhazy	110.....—2
		.—4	23	M. Bégule	110.... —2
			23	Count d'Elstoo	110.....—2
			23	Capt. Quiro	....110.....—2
			23	M. Peru	.....110.....—2
24	M. A. Ginot	11110...—4
---	---	---
23½	Mr. Halford	11110...—4
23	M. O. de Vognich	11110...—4
22	Prince de Gerace	110.....—2
21	M. Gourgand	110.....—2

Missed their first bird: M. Lo 29, M. Paul Gervais 28½, M. Journu 28½, Signor Galetti 27, M. Eze 27, Mr. Hermit 27, M. Descharmays 26½, Chevalier E. David 26½, Mr. Hall 26½, Mr. Skellow 26, M. Doyen 25½, Signor Querolo 25, Mr. S. Pearce 24, M. Lindes 24, M. Damonts 24, Chevalier de Knyff 23, M. D. de Hardegger 22, M. de Montyon 22.

Missed their second bird: Count Trauttmansdorff 30½, Mr. Blake 27½, Signor Oliva 27½, Mr. Carrick 27, M. Van den Bosch 26½, Count de Luserna 26, M. R. Gourgaud 25½, Signor Casapiccola 25, M. Lonhienne 25, Mr. Barry 25, Count de Robiano 24½, Prince Poniatowski 24, M. A. Poizat 23½, Mr. Chase 23, M. L. de Bertier 23, M. Béthune 23, M. de Tavernosi 23, Marquis di Rudini 23, and M. Chouquet 21.

Prix D'Achille of £40, added to a sweepstakes of £2 each; the second received 30 per cent. of the entries, the third 20 per cent.; distance 28 meters; 73 subscribers.

Count Trauttmansdorff (divided first and second prizes of £149)	..111111111111-14	Signor Guidicini	111110.. .....—5
Signor Graselli (ditto)	111111111111-14	Mr. Chase	.....111110..... —5
Mr. Orchardson (third £29)	1111111111110-13	Mr. Kennedy	.....111110.....—5
M. Deshayes	.....1111111111110.-12	Mr. Barry	.....111110.....—5
Signor Galetti	.....111111111110..-11	Count Surich	....11110.....—4
M. Paul Gervais	..11111111110...-10	Mr. Fred Hoey	...11110.....—4
Signor Quairolo	..1111111110....—9	M. L. Lonhienne	11110 .....—4
M. Doyen	.....1111111110....—9	Mr. Blake	...11110.....—4
Mr. R. C. Thomas	1111111110....—9	Mr. J. Deuny	....11110.....—4
Count Voss	.....1111111110 ...—9	M. Lip	.....11110.....—4
M. Eze	.....11111110.....—8	M. Roche	..... 11110.....—4
Chevalier de Knyff	.....1111110.....—7	Count Esterhazy	.11110.....—4
Signor Brizzi	.....11111110.....—7	M. Poutz	.....1110.....—3
Signor Mainetio Ghido	.....1111110.....—6	Signor Monticuccoli	.....1110.....—3
Signor G. Malfetani	.... ..1111110.....—6	M. Descharmays	1110.....—3
Prince Poniatowski	....1111110 .... .—6	Count Bernstorff	1110.....—3
Mr. Firwood	....111110..... —5	Mr. Roberts	.....1110.....—3
		Mr. Carrick	...110.....—2
		Signor Casapiccola	.....110..... ..—2
		M. Gourgaud	....110.....—2
		Mr. G. Harrison	..110.....—2
		M. Lindes	.....110. . .... .—2
		Chevalier E. David	.... 110.....—2

Missed their first bird: Col. Boswell-Preston, Zanardi de Montpellier, Count de Montesquiou, Count Erdody, Count de Robiano, Gasialdi Demonts, Prince de Gerace, Marquis di Rudini, Messrs. G. Riva, Carl Kommel, D. de Hardegger, Count de Luse na, Hermit Marghiloman, Horton, Baron de Heekeren, Calari.

Missed their second bird: Messrs. Hall, A. Ginot, Dankelmann, Béthune, Briasco, Pederzoli, Skellow, R. Gourgaud, Paccard, A. Boreel, Journu, Vicini, Drevon, de la Selle.

Poule d'essai of £20 and medal, added to a sweepstakes of £4 each; the second received £20 and 25 per cent. of the entries, the third £12 and 20 per cent., the fourth 15 per cent. and £8; distance 25 meters, ties at 26 meters; 86 subscribers.

Count de Robiano (Bodson, E. C.) (first of £173)	1111111111111111—17	M. Lip	.....11110..... .....— 4
Mr. Orchardson (Churchill, E. C.) (second of £102)	.....1111111111111110—16	Mr. Skellow	..1110.....— 3
Conni Sibrick (Purdy, E. C.) (third of £77)	.....1111111111111....—13	Count Berns-torff	.....1110.....— 3
Signor Malfetane	.....111111110.....— 9	Signor G. Riva	.....1110.....— 3
Mr. Blake	....111111110.....— 9	M. de Tavernost	.....1110.....— 3
M. Doyen	....111111110.....— 9	Baron de Heeckeren	1110.....— 3
M. de Dorlodot	.....111111110.....— 9	Mr Marsdeu Cobb	.....1110 .....— 3
Signor Brizzi	.11111110.....— 7	Signor Gastaldi	.....1110.....— 3
Signor Graselle	.....1111110.....— 6	Signor Calari	.110.....— 2
Signor Briasco	.....1111110.....— 6	M. Poutz	.....110.....— 2
Col. Boswell-Preston	....111110.....— 5	Mr. Scott	.....110.....— 2
M. de la Selle	.111110.....— 5	L. Lonhienne	.110.....— 2
M. Deshayes	.111110. .....— 5	Count Venezze	.....110.....— 2
Count Dankleman	....111110.....— 5	M. A. Poizat	..110.....— 2
M. Journu	...11110.....— 4	Mr. Fred Hoey	.....110.....— 2
Mr. Horton	..11110.....— 4	Count Filippi	.....110..... ....— 2
Signor Mainetto Ghido	..11110.....— 4	Mr. R. C. Thomas	....110 .....— 2
Mr. Kennedy	.11110.....— 4	M. Béthune	..110..... .... — 2
Mr. Roberts	..11110.....— 4	M. Oscar de Vogrich	....110.....— 2
M. Drevou	...11110 .....— 4	M. de Montpellier	. ..110 .....— 2
Marquis Montecuculli	.. 11110.....— 4	M. A. Boreel	.110.....— 2
		M. A. Gourgaud	.....110.....— 2
		Signor Vicini	.110.....— 2
		Count Vorsi	..110.....— 2
		Mr. Hannay	..110..... ....— 2

Missed their first bird: Count Trautismandorff, Signor Guidicini, M. Roche, Mr. J. Denny, M. Demonts, Mr. Hall, Mr. G. Harrison, M. Gourgaud, M. A. Ginot, Prince de Gerace, Count de Luserna, Mr. Hermit, M. Descharmays, Count Esterhazy, M. Paul Gervais, Signor Zanardi, Mr. Dundas, Prince Poniatowski, Signor Sani, Signor Marcoucini, and Mr. Hewson.

Missed their second bird: Mr. Barrow, Mr. Hoygate, Signor Martini, Signor Serago, Mr. Chase, Signor Quierolo, Mr. Stanley Pierce, Capt. Quire, Mr. Carrick, Mr Halford, Signor Oliva, Chevalier de Knyff, Signor Galette, Mr. Rutherford, Signor Pederzoli, M. Eze, M. Lindes, Count d'Elstoo, and Count d'Elsody.

Mr. Blake, Signor Malfetani, M. Doyen and M. de Dorlodot tied for fourth prize and in the shoot off the first two named divided £52.

The Field of London, under date of February 2, speaking of the Grand Prix, the most important event to be shot, says: "There has, so far, been very little betting on the Grand Prix, but Mr. Fred Hoey, Count Trauttsmandorff, Mr. Roberts, Count de Roblano, and Signor Guidicini would be favorites if there was anything like a market."

NEW JERSEY LEAGUE SHOOT

If the success of the League shooting is to be measured by the initial shoot on the grounds of the Boiling Springs Gun Club, at Rutherford, N. J., on February 16, it will attain a success far beyond that of previous years. There were at least sixty shooters on the grounds, and eight teams of five men each reported for the team contest. Want of time forbids the mention this shoot deserves, but the clean and prompt work of the Messrs. Jeaneret and other members of the club deserves mention. Messrs. Drake and Hobart seem indispensable at such a shoot, and rendered valuable assistance, as usual. The team shooting was at known traps, unknown angles, which is a new form of League shooting, and bothered some, as heretofore known traps and angles were the rule. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets per man.

Breintnall	.....1001011011—6	Hollister	.....1111001011—7
Hobart	1111111111-10	Duston	.....0011100100—4
Banks	.....1110101100—6	Sigler	.....1111101110—8
Paul	.....1111111011—9		

EVENT No. 2.—15 singles per man: Hobart 12, Breintnall 7, Edwards 8, Sigler 10, Duston 10, Paul 9, Hollister 10.

EVENT No 3.—Same as preceding: Sigler 12, Breintuall 14, Edwards 10, Duston 13, Huck 14, Hobart 12, Hollister (w) 1, Paul (w) 5.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance: Breintnall 4, Brewer 8, Duston 4, Van Dyke 8, Hobart 9, Jackson 7, T. Keller 7, Hyde 8, Morfey 8, Thomas 9, Banks 7, Huck 9, Paul 5, Apgar 10, Money 5, Hollister 9, Sigler 10, Hoffmann 7, Hebbard 10, Drake 7, Miller 9, W. Smith 9.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, unknown traps, one man up, entrance $1: Hobart 9, Hollister 6, Banks 6, Duston 4, Breintnall 5, Huck 3, Sigler 6, Paul 6, Van Dyke 7, Thomas 8, Hyde 7, Apgar 9, Keller 8, Hoffman 7, Miller 8, Brewer 9.

EVENT No. 6.—Team contest, 25 single targets per man, five men to each team.

UNION GUN CLUB

Miller	1011110111	1011111110	01101	—19
Sigler	1111111111	1111001111	11101	—22
J. M. Taylor	1111011101	1101111011	11110	—20
Jackson	1111100101	1000111111	11100	—17
N. E. Money	1111111111	1011111011	11111	—23—101

MAPLEWOOD GUN CLUB

Van Dyke	1111111110	1111110111	11111	—23
Yeomans	1111011111	1111110001	11011	—20
Sickley	1111111111	1101110011	11111	—22
War Smith	1110101101	1110110101	11111	—19
Drake	1011100111	1111111111	11111	—22—106

SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB

Hobart	1111111011	0101111100	11011	—19
Thomas	1110110110	1110111111	10111	—20
Duston	1111111111	1111010100	00111	—19
Hoffman	0111110111	1101110111	11111	—21
Whitehead	0111111001	1111111111	11101	—21—100

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB

Simpson	1111111110	1110111111	00101	—20
Huck	0111010111	1111111111	11111	—22
Hollister	0011110111	0111111110	11111	—20
Hyde	1101101111	1110011111	11111	—21
Oulwater	0111111111	1111111111	01111	—23—106

CLIMAX GUN CLUB

Apgar	1111111110	1110110111	11110	—21
Keller	0011100101	0111101111	10011	—16
Manning	1110111001	1001101011	11011	—17
D. H. Terry	1111100110	1111010111	11110	—19
Banks	0111000111	0001000111	01011	—13—86

ELIZABETH GUN CLUB

Williams	1111110101	1101010111	11110	—19
Woodruff	1101101101	0001111010	11110	—16
Lawrence	0000111100	1111100001	11100	—13
Parker	1011111101	1111111111	11001	—21
Hebbard	1111101011	1101111111	01110	—20—89

ENDEAVOR GUN CLUB

Collins	0300111111	1111001111	11111	—20
Lindsley	0100011111	0111000111	11001	—15
Strader	0000000100	1110010011	11110	—11
Frye	0000000001	1011010001	00011	— 8
McPeek	1001010111	1011111110	10110	—17—71

UNION HILL GUN CLUB

Waller	0000100001	0000100100	00010	— 5
Woolmington	0010100010	1000300100	01000	— 6
Sullivan	0000100011	0100000000	01001	— 6
Hughes	0001001111	1000000010	11000	— 9
Mehl	0110011011	1101111111	01100	—17—43

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles per man, entrance $1: Apgar 6, Morfey 8, Hebbard 9, Miller 8, Banks 10, W. Smith 8, Keller 6, Hoffman 8, Drake 8, Hollister 7, Thomas 9, Huck 10, Sigler 6, Money 8, Jackson (birds) 3, Hobart 8, Paul 7, Duston 7, Van Dyke 8, Breinnall 6, Brewer 10, Hyde 8.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles per man, $1 entrance: Apgar 7, Money 9, Hyde 10, Banks 4, W. Smith 8, Hobart 7, Breintnall 8, Van Dyke 10, Morfey 10, Miller 9, Brewer 8, Keller 10, Thomas 5, Hoffman 7, Drake 7, Hebbard 7, Sigler 6, Huck 6, Sickley 7, Duston 9, Jackson (birds) 5, Hollister 5, Oulwaler 9, Collins 8.

EVENT No. 9.—Same as preceding: Apgar 8, Banks 5, Smith 9, Van Dyke 10, Morfey 9, Thomas 7, Collins 8, Hyde 9, Breintnall 6, Hebbard 7, Brewer 7, Manning 7, Miller 8, Keller 8, Drake 10, Strader 6, Simpson 7, Money 10, Hoffman 9, Huck 7, Sickley 9, Sigler 9, Hobart 7, James 6.

EVENT No. 10.—15 single Empire targets, $1 entrance.

Apgar	.....001111111111111—13	Strader	.....110010101101000— 7
Morfey	.....111110110111110—12	Simpson	.....110111111111111—14
Van Dyke	.....110111011111011—12	Williamson	....111010101111101—11
Hollister	.....110011011111111—12	Whitehead	....111111111111011—14
Huck	.....111111111111111—15	Manning	.....110110110111110—11
Smith	.....111111111111111—15	Woodruff	.....101100111111110—11
Hobart	.....111101111101101—12	Terry	.....111111101111110—12
Banks	.....001100111111111—11	Lindsley	.....101111111111011—13
Money	.....110111101111111—13	Yeomans	.....111110101111111—13
Hyde	.....111101111111111—14	Fayette	....010011111101000— 9
Sickley	.....111011111010111—12	Collins	.....101111111111111—14
Drake	.....011111001111100—10	Duston	.....101110101010101— 9
Thomas	.....110101111111111—13	Keller	.....111111111111111—15
Sigler	.....111111111111111—15	Hoffman	.....111110101111101—12
Lawrence	.....010001010000010— 4	Strader (birds)	101101101000101— 8
Breintnall	.....001111101111011—11	Williams (birds)	—010110111111110—11
Brewer	.....110111111111111—14		
Hebbard	.....101111111101111—13	R. S. Williams (birds)	—101111111111110—13
Miller	.....011101111011111—12		

EVENT No. 11.—Same as preceding: Brewer 12, Yeomans 14, Hollister 9, Keller 14, Hall 8, Smith 13, Sickley 10, Banks 10, Hobart 12, Thomas 12, Whitehead 13, Hebbard 10, Mehl 8, Drake 13, James 8, Hoffman 13, Sigler 12, Miller 10, Duston 11, Collins 13, Lindsley 9, Money 12, Strader 8, Apgar 13, Morfey 9, Roberts 12, Astfalk 5, Woodruff 11, Huck 14, Frank 11.

CARVER—MARSHALL

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made at the great shooting match at Hot Springs, Ark., on February 14, between Dr. W. F. Carver, champion of the world, and the Hon. Tom Marshall, of Keithsburg, Ill. It was a great race, and a big crowd composed of the leading people of the United States that are visiting at the Springs, and Hot Springs citizens, with a large number of the Arkansaw traveler sort that still exist on rabbits and hot water in the Ozark Mountains, saw it. They were all there. It was the largest gathering ever seen at a shooting match in that city. A number of ladies were also present and added no small amount to the pleasure of the occasion.

When the shooters appeared on the ground they were given a rousing reception, and if one may judge from the enthusiasm of an audience then Carver and Marshall are the most popular pair of trap shooters that have ever been seen in that section of the country. The toss gave Marshall the lead, and the way he smashed up his first bird made him a hot favorite at once. The race moved along all right until Carver missed his third bird, when speculation commenced in earnest and a large sum of money changed hands on the result. The jingle of silver and the crack of the guns made things lively up to the fiftieth round, when the scorer announced Carver 47 out of 50, Marshall 46, with four dead out of bounds. When Carver lost a bird dead out of bounds the ladies would all exclaim, "Oh, oh, dear!" But when one went out for Marshall the boys gave vent to expressions that caused the ladies to look at their husbands and brothers in as onishment. Marshall's bad luck in the first fifty made him quite a favorite. When they started down the line on the last fifty it was evident that both men were doing their best to win, for both were shooting in wonderful form. The strain was telling on Marshall, while Carver, who is a giant in strength, grew better at every shot. The impression with everyone present was that Carver's gun was far superior to Marshall's. Both men shot in about the same time. Carver's gun tore the birds all to pieces; in fact mashed them, while all the birds lost by Marshall were hit with both barrels but fell out of bounds.

At the seventy-fifth round it was anybody's match. Marshall was shooting like a demon, and only for his bad luck would have killed 98 out of the 100. At the ninetieth round it was only a question of nerve to finish. Marshall had killed thirty straight, while Carver had lost one. When they started on the ninety-sixth round and Marshall lost his bird, though hit with both barrels, his continued bad luck so disgusted him that he lost two more out of the next four, while Carver killed all to the end and won the match by five birds.

Thus ended one of the greatest matches ever seen in Hot Springs. One of the most amusing things in the way of sporting happened here. George Canfield, of Sheridan, an old Western friend of Carver's, bet $500 to $300 on the race and at the end of the fiftieth round he gave $50 to have the bet declared off. Marshall's wonderful shooting frightened him. But when Carver won the match he kicked himself over to the sulphur spring and tried to drown himself.

Dr. Carver shot with a Cashmore gun and used 5 drams of American Wood powder. Marshall used 3½ drams of E. C. powder and shot a Smith gun. Mr. Hughes, of Hot Springs, was referee and the manager of the Sumpter Arms Co. was scorer. Only one bird was challenged, and that by Mr. Marshall. Carver shot at the bird on the ground and missed it, then killed it with the second barrel. Marshall challenged the bird and the referee decided in Marshall's favor. The scores:

Carver	1102222222 2112221212 2222010212 2112222212 2222221212	
	2220222221 1211212121 2211222112 0121122112 2111121122	—95
Marshall	.2212202221 2222022122 2102201201 2122222122 1122201202	
	1221222121 2122222222 1221222220 2222211121 2021020	—90

A VISITOR AT THE SPRINGS.

TRAP AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I herewith inclose scores made at the Washington Park shooting grounds, near this city, during this month, up to the present time.

The O. K. Gun Club held its monthly medal contest Tuesday afternoon, February 5. There was a good attendance considering the inclement weather, and a lively lot of birds made interesting sport. The new handicap adopted by this club, which is explained by the score, is proving very satisfactory. It gives the good shots work to do if they win the medal.

In the score as given below the figure immediately following the name of each shooter denotes the number of birds he is allowed and in his total these birds are included. The score:

Beiderman...1..	1001112011202222 12	C. Gottlieb...2..	1012102101020021 11
Bob Keek....0..	1221020110020000—8	H. B Greeu..4..	1121100210010000-12
J. McCurdy..3	1110200100220021 11	F. Durrant...2..	1211011122012215
"Crawdad"...2	0021101000022102—9	T. Adkins... 0..	1220220222202021 11
Hubbard....1..	0111210211010000 10	J. K. Keene..0..	2201022212122222-13
D Mason.....1..	1122212222221202 14	Ed Hickman 1..	1210211222221210 14
Everinghim..1	1210121010010121 11		

Fred T. Durrant won the trophy on the only straight score.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 13, the Washington Park Gun Club held its monthly shoot, resulting in the following scores:

A. F. Rickmers.....	2202111121—9	E. Elliott.....	2102122101—8
L. Scott.....	2111220021—8	A. C. Connor.....	2211221221-10
T. A. Fernkas..	1101122212—9		

Rickmers won first; Fernkas second.

Mr. A. C. Connor, of Central City, Neb., was a guest of the club.

After the club's shoot, two teams, chosen by Dave Elliott and T. A. Fernkas, shot a race, 50 targets to the man, Fernkas' team winning easily. The teams were composed of T. A. Fernkas, A. C. Connor and L. Scott on one side, and D. Elliott, A. F. Rickmers and J. M. Norton on the other. The scores:

FERNKAS' TEAM

Fernkas.....1100110111 1111101111 0111111011 1111111111 1111111101—43	
Connor.....001'111111 1111110111 1111111111 1111101110 1011111111—44	
Scott.....1111111101 1111111101 1011111111 1111110110 1111011111—44	
Team total.....	131

ELLIOTT'S TEAM

Elliott.....0111101110 0000011110 0100100101 0110001110 1101100000—24	
Rickmers.....1011111110 1101111111 1111110111 1101111101 1111111111—44	
Norton .0010110011 1111110110 1111110111 1100111101 1111111101—38	
Team total.....	106

The Stock Yards Gun Club shot on Thursday, February 14. Each man shot at 10 live birds, the scores being as appended.

Jacob Fry.....	....1220012000—5	John Naugle.....	0010020000—2
J. Young.....	....2111121101 -9	R. K. Campbell.....	1012022222—8
Robert Barse...	.....2002112220—7	J. W. Olander.....	1220200122—7
S. M. West.....	0110210200—5	C. Mills.....	2220120212—8
G. M. Walden	0202120220—6	C. Baldwin	0001200100—3
A. Keck.....	1020121020—6	L. J. Gillespie.....	2111211001—8
M. Steele.....	1001011120—6	B. J. Means.....	1122202201—8
L. O. Nutter	2020222011—7	J. C. McCoy.....	2000001122—5
S. Wasson.....	1222021001—7	Ed Scoville.....	1001122202—7
R. Overly	2221020220 -7		

In the shoot-off Lon J. Gillespie won the first medal; J. Young took B class medal without a tie, and R. Overly and Eddie Scoville had to call their match a draw on account of shortage of birds.

DAVE ELLIOTT.

CLASS VS. MORFEY

Notwithstanding the result of the previous match, at Morristown, between these excellent shots, when Mr. Class won by the score of 95 against 90 for Mr. Morfey, the friends of the latter rallied in force at Paterson, N. J., on February 12, and were willing to back their favorite to the extent of all that would be taken, which was no inconsiderable amount, as the visitors from Morristown were confident that Mr. Class could repeat his victory. The result leaves the supremacy in doubt, and a third match will be shot on March 7 on the grounds of Charles Zwirlein, at Yardville, N. J.

At no time during the match at Paterson was the lead greater than three birds by Morfey, and two birds by Class, and the result was in doubt until the finish. Both men seemed a little nervous at the start, each losing four in the first twenty-five birds. In the second twenty-five Morfey missed his second bird, killing the remainder, while Class ran straight until his twenty-third, which he lost; not a hard bird, but it seemed to disconcert him, for he lost the next two also, none of them difficult to kill. This break proved to lose him the match. This gave Mr. Morfey a lead of three which he maintained until the fifty-fifth round, when he lost one dead out of bounds. The match ran along with the same result until the seventieth round; when Mr. Class missed again, leaving him two behind. Both men were now shooting, and had been since passing the fiftieth bird, in fine form, and only one bird was lost after the seventieth, Mr. Morfey's ninety-second. In fact only three birds were scored lost in the last one hundred, one by Mr. Class and two by Mr. Morfey, both of them dead out of bounds.

Mr. Morfey, when going to the score for his last bird (having won the toss he sent Mr. Class to lead off), he remarked: "Well, boys, this bird is worth two hundred dollars, but I'll kill him sure," and he did, though it was a hard one and his backers felt relieved to see it drop. Mr. Morfey's longest run was 36, Mr. Class' 29. Mr. Morfey had another run of 27, Mr. Class another of 25.

The birds were a very fair lot, some very fast, others that had to be scared from the traps. The day was a raw one, a penetrating breeze from the north making it very uncomfortable. The attendance was good, there being nearly two hundred people present to see the race. The ground was covered with snow, making it difficult shooting on white birds, of which there was quite a number.

Before the match a small sweepstake was shot, Noel Money being the only one to miss a bird, and the only one to get his money back. Following are the scores:

SWEEPSTAKE.—5 live birds per man, $3 entrance two moneys: Morfey 5, Apgar 5, Reinhardt 5, Timmons 5, Capt. Money 5, N. E. Money 4, Brewer 5.

Match between Frank Class and T. W. Morfey, 100 live birds per man, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, for $100 a side.

Morfey 2221110222 *020112122 2211220121 2211122222 1222212211	
2112*21222 2222221122 2222211111 1121222122 2*22211222—93	
Class.....2222210222 2*22222*22 1021122222 1211222221 2121211000	
2221222221 1111221212 0111111212 2112211111 1122211112—92	

SHOOTING AT WATSON'S

BURNSIDE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The following scores in private matches, club contests and sweepstakes have been made at this park since February 11, the day on which Col. C. E. Felton and O. Von Lengerke shot a 25 bird race for price of birds. Scores:

Von Lengerke.....	2222222221 2222221222 22221—25
Felton	1122021220 0222222212 22111—22

SWEEPSTAKE.—10 live birds per man, $5 entrance.

Dr. Frothingham....2120222220—8		L. Stone	1222212120—9
T. L. Parker... .....2220120112—8		Henroten	1221101122—9
O. Von Lengerke....2120120221—8		Col. C. E. Feltou....	2220021022—7
P. Stone.....2021122200—7		J. M. Wilson.....	0211222221—9

SWEEPSTAKE.—Same as preceding: Dr. Frothingham 7, T. L. Parker 10, O. Von Lengerke 10, P. Stone 7, L. Stone 9, Henroten 7.

FEBRUARY 12.—Chicago Shooting Club's handicap medal shoot, bird allowance.

Birds allowed		Birds allowed	
Kleinman....0..	1221201102212220-12	Hamline.... .3..	1101101001111111-14
Eich.....1..	2212212012100011-13	Wilsou.....0..	0222222202w...—8
Bingham ....1..	2120212202222202-13	Ehlers... . .2.	2222101221220111-15

Mr. Kleinman and Mr. Eich were tied on the January shoot. Mr. Eich won that and Mr. Ehlers won the February shoot.

FEBRUARY 13.—O. Von Lengerke and T. L. Parker, 25 birds per man.

T. L. Parker.....1012222121 0211110122 21122—22	
O. Von Lengerke..... 0222210122 0221202222 22212—21	

Same day, South Chicago Gun Club shoot.

G. M. Sibley..... .....2120201200 0000100121—10	

FEBRUARY 14.—T. L. Parker and Chas. Antoine, 100 Empire targets per man from five unknown traps unknown angles.

Parker.....0011100001 0111111100 1111011110 0110101111 1111110111	
0100111111 1111111111 1010111011 1011100100 1101100101—70	
Antoine..... 1111111101 1101001101 1110110111 1101001101 1110111111	
1101011101 1001010101 1011110010 0111010001 0111001011—67	

FEBRUARY 15.—Sweepstakes at live birds. 7 birds per man in each swees, $3 entrance.

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Dr. Frottingham	2122001—5	2211112—7	1212022—6
Ed. Bingham.....	1211122—7	0021112—5	2021211—6
L. Stone.....	0202212—5	2101222—6	1112211—7
P. Stone.....	0112020—4	0200201—3	0211222—6
Ellicott.....	1210000—3	1112212—7	0211221—6
Valentine.....	0210222—5	1021011—5	2110201—5
T. L. Parker.....	2220220—5	2022001—4	2012010—4
Cummings.....	0002111—4	0111011—5	0010111—4
Bob White.....	1112011—6	2201112—6	2112211—7
Goodrich.....	1222102—6	2200222—4	0221012—5
S. Palmer.....	2201122—6	2021012—5	

Match between Palmer and Goodrich, 15 live birds per man.

Palmer.....222102212212211—14	Goodrich.....221122201220002—11

JOHN WATSON.

VON LENGERKE—FROTHINGHAM

The day of the live bird match between Dr. Frothingham and O. Von Lengerke, Friday, February 15, was in its weather all that could be desired as a Winter day for live bird shooting. The sun was out all day, and while it was cold it was not severe, and there was just wind enough across the grounds to make ordinarily fair birds good ones and corkers out of those that were naturally good. The only unpleasant feature was that the ground was covered with snow, making low-flying light-colored birds difficult to judge accurately.

The conditions of the match were that the birds should be a selected lot, 50 to each man, and the stake to be $50 a side. That the birds were good enough to satisfy anyone is proven by the facts that not one in the hundred had to be flushed, and that neither man was able to stop more than 31 out of the 50 he shot at within bounds. They were not only good birds, but most of them were of the "corker" variety, requiring quick work and accurate holding of the gun to score "dead."

The retrieving was done by Mr. Watson's two pointers, Cyclone and Rush, and they did their part of the work perfectly.

Dr. Frothingham was attended by Eddie Bingham, a good shot and a safe counselor, while Mr. Von Lengerke had as his best man, his old-time friend, Peter Warnimont.

Mr. Ike Watson was chosen referee, and, being "a chip of the old block," gave entire satisfaction; and well he might, for he has received the best of training from his worthy ancestor and besides inherits his love for a square deal and fair play, two very important qualifications for a good referee.

When ten birds had been shot by each man Mr. Von Leugerke was one in the lead, and when twenty had been shot by each, Mr. Von Lengerke had a lead of two. In the next twenty Dr. Frothingham lost seven and Mr. Von Lengerke eight, leaving the latter one bird in the lead at the fortieth round. Ten birds each remained to complete the fifty and of the first five of the last ten Dr. Frothingham lost two and Mr. Von Lengerke one, thus giving the last named gentleman a lead of two and only five more birds each to shoot. Ordinarily such a lead would as good as settle a contest, but in this case it did not, for the Doctor lost only one out of his last five while Mr. Von Lengerke lost his last three, two of them hard hit and dead outside of bounds, thus making the match a tie with a score of 31 each.

The men being pretty well chilled through it was agreed to shoot the same race over on the same grounds on Friday of this week, February 22. The scores:

Frothingham.22002200*1 0222220*20 0220*20222 0220222102 2020220222—31	
Von Lengerke—	
20*1020122 022*220222 22*2220222 0020022220 2222022*0*—31	

Mr. Von Lengerke used his Francotte 12-gauge pigeon gun, his load being 3¼ drams of E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 Tatham's chilled shot. Dr. Frothingham shot his W. W. Greener gun and his load was 3¼ drams of Du Pont's Smokeless powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot.

THE CLIMAX GUN CLUB

As usual, this club had a good attendance at its regular handicap shoot on February 13, having in its principal event nineteen entries. Tom Kellar, usually there, but now on a Southern trip, was missed. "Dutchy" Smith, equal to the occasion, made all feel at

B. C. Everinghim, Frank Southard, M. S. Perry
Dr. H. B. Wygant, Dr. P. H. Mason, W. H. Pierce, Dr. S. F. Horton
John B. Halsted

THE PEEKSKILL GUN CLUB'S WINNING TEAM

home and ran things smoothly. All events were shot at known traps and unknown angles. The scores;

EVENT No. 1.—Club contest, handicap allowance, 25 single targets to scratch men.

	Birds allowed	
McCord.....	19..	0111111101 0001100000 1010111001 101011—20
C. Smith.....	0..	0011101110 1101011111 11111.....—19
Brantingham.....	0..	1101111111 1001001111 01110 ....—18
Apgar.....	0..	1111111011 1101111111 10111..... .....—22
Breintnall.....	2..	1111000011 1110011111 11111... ... .—19
Manning.....	2..	1100011011 0111011111 1111111. .....—20
Van Dyke.....	0..	1111110100 1111111101 11111.. .....—21
W. Terry.....	4..	0100111101 1011010110 111011100.....—18
Williams...	5..	1000101111 1111110011 1001100111 .....—14
Twist.....	5..	1011001100 0111011000 1100011111.....—17
Goodmau.....	6..	1100111011 0011110111 10110011101.....—21
Fayette.....	3..	1001111110 0000101011 01111100 .....—15
E. Banks.....	5..	1111111111 1111100110 0101111101..... —24
Scott.....	3..	0101111101 0011000111 01101000 .....—15
J. Darby.....	7..	1010011010 1111110110 1000111011 10....—20
D. Terry.....	1..	1101110011 1111101011 111101.....—21
D. Darby.....	5..	0001111100 0111011111 1101111000... ...—19
Hobart.....	0..	0110111101 11101w ....—11
Hebbard.....	0..	1111111111 1110101110 11111.....—22

EVENT No. 2.—10 single targets, entrance 50 cents: Fayette 8, Van Dyke 9, Apgar 9, Edwards 8, Breintnall 8, Hebbard 8, Hobart 7, Smith 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Fayette 7, Van Dyke 9, Apgar 8, Edwards 6, Breintnall 8, Hebbard 6, Hobart 7, Smith 7, Manning 8, Brantingham 6.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Van Dyke 9, Apgar 8, Edwards 7, Hebbard 10, Hobart 7, Breintnall 9, Smith 8, D. Terry 9, Fayette 6, Brantingham 7, Manning 8, McCarthy 1.

WORK—DAVENPORT

A remarkable pigeon-shooting contest was decided on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club on the shore of Long Island Sound, on Friday, February 15, between Mr. Geo. Work and Mr. L. T. Davenport, both popular club men and well-known trap shots.

According to the agreement each man was to shoot at 100 live birds, at 50 of them handling the gun with one hand, and the other 50 using both hands. Mr. Davenport is quite an expert in shooting with one hand and it was thought by his friends that he would gain such a lead over his opponent in this part of the match that he would be an easy winner, even though it was generally conceded that Work was a shade the better shot when using both hands. Davenport, however, had his full share of hard luck in his one-handed shooting and as Work began to warm up he struck a very fast gait for a one-handed race and finished his first 50 with a score of 40 to Davenport 38. In the second half of the match Work scored 45 and Davenport 44, giving the match to Mr. Work on a score of 85 to 82 for Mr. Davenport. It took just two hours and a quarter to shoot the race. The scores made are appended:

ONE-HANDED

Work.....0222202222 0222220012 2001022220 2022222212 2222222222—40	
Davenport....2222012222 2222001222 2220220200 0202222212 2222222200.—38	

TWO-HANDED

Work... .....2222220222 2222222122 2122222221 22022	
Davenport. ...2201222222 2222222021 2121222010 022	

Total—Work, 85 killed, 15 missed; Davenport

GENERAL SUMMARY

Dead out of bounds, Work 2, Davenport 0. One-handed, Work 18, Davenport 14. Longest run, Work 25, Davenport 14. Referee, Jacob Pentz.

NEW UTRECHT ROD AND GUN CLUB

President W. F. Sykes and Secretary Chas. A. Sykes cleverly managed the special sweepstake race held at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, L. I., on February 13, at 20 live birds. The winner, Mr. Garrett W. Cropsey, was a surprise to the "regulars," as he has been doing little shooting of late. His clean score was a very creditable one. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstake race, 5 live birds, New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club rules, boundary 50 yards: D. Deacon, 29 yards, 5; Capt. Geo W. Coulston, 30 yards, 5; Richard Phister, 28 yards, 4; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 29 yards, 1; William Lair, 28 yards, 4; Cornelius Ferguson, 26 yards, 4; Charles A. Sykes, 28 yards, 4; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 2; Garrett W. Cropsey, 29 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Special event, handicap sweepstakes, 20 live birds, New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club rules: Garrett W. Cropsey, 28 yards, 20; Richard E. Gray, 28 yards, 19; Walter F. Sykes, 28 yards, 18; William Lair, 28 yards, 18; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 28 yards, 18; Geo. W. Coulston, 29 yards, 15; Cornelius Ferguson, 26 yards, 15; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes race: Capt. George W. Coulston, 30 yards, 5; Dr. Littlefield, 30 yards, 5; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap sweepstakes, same conditions: Capt. George W. Coulston, 30 yards, 7; Dr. Littlefield, 30 yards, 6; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 5.—Handicap sweepstakes, same conditions: Capt. George W. Coulston, 30 yards, 4; Dr. Littlefield, 30 yards, 5; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 6.

EVENT No. 6.—Handicap sweepstakes, same conditions: Capt. George W. Coulston, 30 yards, 7; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 6.

WINTERS—REIBOLDT VS. LEUTHAUSER—YOUNG

NEWARK, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made in a team race on the grounds of the Walsrode Gun Club, on February 15, between A. Winters and H. Reiboldt against Theo. Leuthauser and J. C. Young, each man shooting at 25 single Empire targets. Also the scores made in a number of sweepstakes that followed the team contest.

Team contest, 25 single targets per man.

A. Winters..... .....1111011001 1111111011 10011—19	
H. Reiboldt..... .....1111011110 1111111110 10101—20—39	
Theo. Leuthauser..... . .0110111111 0111111011 10011—19	
J. C. Young.....1001111011 0101010010 00100—12—31	

The sweepstakes which followed were each at 10 single Empire targets and resulted as follows:

	No. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Winters..	10	8	10	6	6	8	6	6	5	..	..	..
Reiboldt.....	8	8	7	8	6	6	8	5	3	7	5	6
Young	9	6	9	7	7	9	7	..	9	6	8	6
Lendecke.....	8	7	9	5	9	7	8	8	9	5	3	..
Leuthauser.....	..	..	9	9	10	9	8	8	9	8	4	4
Perment.....	..	..	10	10	9	7	10	8	7	8	6	8
Roth.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	6	1	1	2
Franzel	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..
Farley....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..

THEO. LEUTHAUSER, Secy.

EMPIRE ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of this club had their regular monthly shoot at Lippach's Dexter Park on February 11. The afternoon's enjoyment commenced with the regular club competition at 7 live birds per man. The highest scores were 6, made by both Henry Mahlstedt and Charles W. O'Hara. In the shoot off, miss and out, Mahlstedt won, killing two straight, Mr. O'Hara losing his second bird.

Three sweepstakes followed, 3 live birds per man, Mahlstedt, O'Hara and Bamborgin winning the first, Mr. Mahlstedt the second, Mr. Bamborgin the third. The summary:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 7 live birds per man, handicap rises, modified Hurlingham rules: Henry Mahlstedt, 28 yards, 6; Charles O'Hara, 28 yards, 6; Charles Bamborgin, 26 yards, 3; Bernard Colgan, 26 yards, 3; M. Bobus, 26 yards, 3.

Shoot off for first prize, miss and out: Henry Mahlstedt, 28 yards, 2; Charles O'Hara, 28 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 3 live birds per man, modified Hurlingham rules: Henry Mahlstedt, 28 yards, 2; Charles Bamborgin, 26 yards, 2; Charles O'Hara, 28 yards, 2; Bernard Colgan, 26 yards, 0; M. Bobus, 26 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes, 3 live birds: Henry Mahlstedt, 28 yards, 2; Charles Bamborgin, 26 yards, 1; Bernard Colgan, 26 yards, 1; Charles O'Hara, 28 yards, 0; M. Bobus, 26 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap sweepstakes, 3 live birds: Charles Bamborgin, 26 yards, 2; Henry Mahlstedt, 28 yards, 1; Charles O'Hara, 28 yards, 1; M. Bobus, 26 yards, 1; Bernard Colgan, 26 yards, 0.

PARKWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

The February shoot of this club passed off pleasantly at Dexter Park, Long Island, on February 13, with one of the largest gatherings seen at this place this season. The club competition for the gold badge of the club was won by Mr. Henry Bramwell, he killing ten in the shoot off of a tie with Mr. Wissell, who killed nine. Each had killed seven straight in the match. The summary:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 7 live birds, modified Hurlingham rules: Class A—Elias Helgans, 28 yards, 5; Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 6; Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 7; Charles C. Wissell, 28 yards, 7; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John Meyer, 28 yards, 6. Class B—James H. Woolley, 25 yards, 4; David S. Van Wicklen 25 yards, 5. Class C—James V. Berry, 24 yards, 4; Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 6; Henry J. Selover, 24 yards 4.

Shoot off of ties: Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 10; Charles C. Wissell, 28 yards, 9.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstakes at 3 live birds: Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Charles C. Wissell, 28 yards, 3; David S. Van Wicklen, 28 yards, 3; Henry K. Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 25 yards, 2; David S. Woolley, 25 yards, 2; Elias Helgans, 29 yards, 2; Henry J. Selover, 28 yards, 2; Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 4; Henry Banzer, 26 yards, 1.

NORTH SIDE GUN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the North Side Gun Club, at Dexter Park, was productive of some excellent scores. Mr. Lippach furnished an exceptionally fast lot of birds, and the members had to put forth their best efforts to kill them within the boundary line.

The club shoot at 7 birds, handicap rise, was the most interesting event. J. Menke made the only clean score, grassing all seven. He also won the sweepstake event that followed. The scores:

Club competition, 7 birds, handicap rise: J. Menke, 28 yards, 7; J. Jennings, 28 yards, 5; J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 4; Herman Bach, 25 yards, 3.

Sweepstake handicap, 3 birds, then miss and out: J. Menke, 28 yards, 4; J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 3; J. Jennings, 28 yards, 3; Herman Bach, 28 yards, 1.

MARKERT—BISHOP

WILMERDING, PA

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose you herewith the scores made recently in a Blue Rock target match between Mr. A. A. Markert and Mr. S. S. Bishop. The conditions of the race were 50 targets per man for $10 a side. The day the match [illegible] dark and foggy making the targets hard to see by the [illegible] harder for the referee to tell when only a small piece was [illegible] off of them. Had the day been more favorable or the [illegible] the scores would have been much larger.

Markert.... ..0011101110 0101010011 0111111111 0010110010 011	
Bishop.....1101010100 1111101100 0100011111 1011101010 10	

PLUM VS. PARKER

CHICAGO.

[illegible]:—The championship of Englewood, at [illegible], which has been in dispute for many years be[illegible]nd Mr. J. D. Parker, was decided at Au[illegible] in favor Mr. Plum by the score of 95 to 87. [illegible] 12- New Baker gun, allowing Mr. Parker to [illegible]p to the eighty-first bird the race was a [illegible]; after that Mr. Parker fell behind and the result was a fore[illegible]sion. Mr. Plum is one of the most skillful wing shots in Illinois and can find unlimited backing in most any company. Following are the scores:

Carl Plum Jr.	2211112111	2222121011	2021211221	2112221212	1222112212
	0111121210	1122022221	2112212212	1112222112	1112211221—95
J. D. Parker..	2122221220	1221111122	1121201211	2221121021	1222221222
	1202222221	2112220221	1211211121	0010220220	0201022122—87

C. H. HUCK, Referee.

BURLINGTON, IA.—The sixth contest for the American Field Handicap Trophy took place at Wever, a station on the K line between Ft. Madison and Burlington. Mr. L. F. Gemmett, who has been coaching the Ft. Madison team, put in his appearance on the arrival of the 10 o'clock train; the rest of the Ft. Madison delegation arrived in a sleigh shortly after dinner. The Ft. Madison party consisted of Dr. Philpot, B. C. Davis, A. Kammerer, C. Kammerer and J. L. Krieg. Denmark sent a large delegation to witness the contest and had two contestants in the trophy shoot. It was expected that Wever sportsmen would turn out in full force in the trophy contest, but when it was called only one man, Robt Lange, holder of the trophy, entered, and he was placed at 22 yards rise. The Burlington delegation shot just good enough to not capture the coveted prize, although, while Davis and Philpot took care of first prize, Burlington secured through Rolla Ebner second prize, six months' subscription to the AMERICAN FIELD, and J. F. Breitenstein secured third, a Victoria sole-leather gun case. Robt Lange, although standing at 22 yards, secured one-half of fourth prize, 50 loaded shells. D. M. Brockway, of Denmark, assisted Lange in capturing fourth, 50 loaded shells. At this shoot the new Climax shells were introduced and were successful in carrying off the four prizes. Dr. Philpot, Davis and Lange used Lefever guns, Scott and Ebner used a Remington ejector, D. M. Brockway used the old reliable Parker. L. F. Gemmett, of Ft. Madison, was referee. The next contest will take place at Burlington on February 22, Washington's Birthday, at which time and place the tie for the trophy will be shoot off. The scores, each man shooting at 50 single targets:

Lange	0100101111	1111011011	1101110011	1111111111	1011111111—40
Scott	1111010000	1111110011	1111111111	1101011111	1111111111—41
Ebner	1011111111	1111011111	1111111001	1001101111	0111111111—42
Brockway	1101111111	1110111011	1101011011	1101111011	0111011111—40
Philpot	1111110111	1111111100	1111111111	1111001111	1111011011—43
Martin	1001110011	0101110010	1001110010	1011100011	0110010011—27
Krieg	1011111111	0111111111	0110001111	1001010111	0011100011—35
A. Kammerer	1111110111	1001011111	0101011110	0111111111	1001010110—36
C. Kammerer	0110011010	1110011011	1101110011	0010111011	1111101111—35
Davis	1111011111	1111110111	1101111101	1111111101	1101111011—43

SCOTT.

WEIR CITY, KAN.—The last regular medal shoot of the Business Men's Gun Club was not as well attended as might have been, the severe cold weather of the past week keeping many of our shooters away, and among the number several of our best shots. Two medals were contested for, as noted in the scores below, and while the average was by no means high, the absence of sunshine and good shooters will explain why. The boys all feel proud of the scores made under the circumstances, and had just as much fun as if every target was broken. Sowers covered himself with glory and medals, and as he walks the street this week resplendent with the stuff that is bothering the United States treasury, he is really a thing of beauty and the pride of all his fellow shooters. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Medal contest, 25 single targets per man, handicap allowance.

	Birds allowed				
McIlhany	0	1001110111	1110111111	11111	—21
Sowers	3	1111101110	1111100111	01110	—22
Blackett	4	1101101110	0110011101	00110	—19
Beadle	7	0011101010	0011101011	01100	—20
Histed	4	1110101101	0001110110	11001	—19
Abbott	8	1100111010	1001011001	01110	—22
King	8	0011100010	1101010110	01101	—21
Morrison	7	1100011101	1001011001	01010	—20

In the shoot off Sowers won from Abbott.

EVENT No. 2.—President's medal contest, 25 targets per man.

Amateurs—					
Sowers	1111111101	1111001110	11101	—20	
Beadle	1110011011	0110100111	10101	—16	
Histed	1111100111	1101011110	11101	—19	
Abbott	1111101110	0111011111	00110	—18	
King	1100110111	1101011100	11011	—17	
Morrison	0111011100	1111010110	11111	—18	
Semi experts—					
McIlhany	1110001111	1011101111	11101	—19	
Blackett	1110011101	1010110010	11110	—16	

Sowers won President's medal.

HOOK.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The attendance at the last competition of the Syracuse Gun Club was not large, the cold and stormy weather making it preferable for many of the members to remain indoors rather than face the cold and endanger their health. However, to keep a correct record of the season's work the scores should be published, and I forward them herewith. In these contests the men are classified and the weaker shots given a bird handicap while the scratch men shoot at 50 single targets. The score:

CLASS A

Willard...50	1110111110	1110011111	1111011110	0101111111	1111111101—41
Mann.....46	1111111111	1011111111	1101110111	1111111111	000101 —38

CLASS B

Morris.....48	1111111111	1111010111	1111111010	1111111111	11110101 —41
Livingston45	1111011111	1111101011	1111011111	1111110111	11111 —40
Holden.... 47	1111111101	1011101111	0111111110	0111101101	1111111 —39
F. Lefever.45	1111111110	1111101111	0110001111	1111111011	10111 —37
Hunter.... 48	1101010110	1011111011	1100010110	1100111010	00111111 —32

Members of the Onondaga County Sportsman's Club held their regular club contest on the afternoon of February 14, when the following scores were made, each man firing at 50 single targets:

CLASS A

Courtney	1111011111	0110011011	0111011011	1111101111	0110110111—39
Holloway	0011111011	1111111110	1110011100	1111011110	1111011011—38
Luther	1111110110	1101101011	0111111101	0111100111	1000011101—35
Gioty	1011110001	1100011110	0111111111	0111110110	0110111100—34
Dalley	1111011101	1110110111	1101101100	1111011111	1011001100—35
Jones	0111101010	1100010111	1111011110	0000000011	0100001110—26
Lefever	0000100111	1111111111	1101111111	0111100111	1011111111—39

CLASS B

Hunter	1001100111	1111110111	1010111101	1001110011	1011111111—36
Morris	1111111111	0110111001	0011101111	0010111100	1111100010—34

SARA KUSE.

HASTINGS, NEB.—The following scores were made by members of the Hastings Gun Club on January 24 and February 15 in contests for the club's trophy.

EVENT No. 1.—Club trophy contest, 30 single targets per man, American Soooting Association rules, handicap allowauce.

	Birds allowed				
McKnight	16	0111111100	1101000101	0001111110	—30
Sullivan	10	1001100001	1010111110	1111010101	—28
Kinney	9	1000101010	1111111111	1101001110	—29
Pratt	13	1110010100	0100100001	1001001111	—27
Lawson	13	1010111111	1111011010	1011111111	—30
Oliver	14	1100101010	0111011010	1011110101	—30
*Wallace		0011000011	0010110001	0010000110	—12
Farney	15	1001001001	1101111001	1000000011	—29
McKinney	10	1101101101	0011010001	1000000010	—25
Rants	8	1111011111	1111110101	1110101111	—30
Landis	21	0010010000	0100001000	0000000000	—25
Fleming	1	0011111111	1111111111	1111111111	—29
Duer	0	1110101111	1111101100	1010110111	—22
Bernhard		0101110001	1010000001	1110111101	—30

*Wallace [illegible] targets, same conditions: Hayden, [illegible] 1, 30; Pratt, allowed 13, 28; Oliver, [illegible] 14 25; McKnight, allowed 16, 30; [illegible] owed 9, 27; Fleming, allowed 1, 22; [illegible], allowed 5, 27; McKinney, allowed

W. S. D.

PITTSTON, PA.—The scores inclosed were made by members of the Nitro Gun Club of this place at their first monthly shoot for club medals. Stroh won first medal and Mahon, Reed and Dewey tied for second medal. The tie was shot off at 8 targets per man, Reed winning with a score of five, the other two men scoring four each. In these contests the weaker shots in the club were given a target allowance, as follows: The number of targets the "scratch" men shoot at is 25 and the others are given from 30 to 40 to shoot at and the number they score is recorded against the number scored by the "scratch" men. The scores made were:

Stroh	0..	1110010111	1101101111	11101	—20
Staobach	0..	1111110100	1110010101	10100	—15
Williamson	0..	0111010011	1001111111	10111	—18
Ensign	0..	0100001001	1010011110	11101	—13
Dewey	30..	1011010110	0110111011	0110011110	—19
Reed	35.	0101001001	1100111101	1001100100	10111 —19
Barritt	35..	0110101011	0000111000	1000100100	00000 —12
Mahon	40..	0000011111	1010011011	0111010010	0000101010—19
Hileman	40..	0110001101	0010001011	1111011000	0003000000—15
Stark	40..	0000111001	1001110010	0000111001	1100110010—18

SECRETARY.

AUBURN, N. Y.—Scores as follows were made by members of the Auburn Gun Club at the club's fourth badge shoot of the season, the scratch men shooting at 20 single targets and the others being given a handicap in the number of birds they are permitted to shoot at, thus, as nearly as possible, placing all members on an equal footing. The scores:

	Targets allowed				
Nellis	22..	1111111111	1110111111	11	—21
Tuttle	0..	1111111111	1111111001		—18
Corning	0..	1111011101	1111110111		—17
Smith	24..	0101110011	1011011011	1101	—16
Carr	0..	1111111111	0110111111		—18
Barnes	26..	1000111110	1011101101	110111..	—18
Goodrich	0..	1111011111	1110001111		—16
Church	28..	0001001101	1001111110	00010100	—13
Egbert	21..	1111110011	1111110111	1101	—19
Tripp	0..	1010101100	0111010111		—12

Nellis 1 point; Egbert ½ point; Barnes ¼ point.

C. E. GOODRICH, Secretary.

PUEBLO, COLO.—The scores below were made by members of the Pueblo Gun Club on February 14, in a contest for the Otero prize, D. W. Spencer proving to be the lucky man. L. G. Morse won the second prize for the second consecutive time and according to the conditions governing this trophy it is now his individual property. The guns and loads used by the different contestants were as follows: Spencer, Smith gun, 3 drams of American Wood powder, 1⅛ ounces No. 7 trap shot. Killin, Parker gun, 3 drams Du Pont's Smokeless powder, 1⅛ ounces No. 8 shot. West, Remington gun, 3 drams Du Pont's Smokeless powder, 1⅛ ounces No. 8 shot. Moore, Smith gun, 3 drams of American Wood 12-bore powder, 1 ounce No. 7 trap shot. The ground was covered with snow and the weather was very cold. Each man shot at 10 singles, known angles, 5 singles, unknown angles, and 5 pairs of Blue Rock targets.

D. W. Spencer	1111111111	10111	10 11 11 10 11—22	
J. M. Killin	1011011111	00111	11 10 11 11 10—19	
J. F. West	1110111111	01111	10 10 11 10 11—20	
L. G. Morse	1111111111	11111	11 11 10 10 00—21	

L. G. MORSE.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

A. B. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Please prescribe for my two-year-old poodle dog and name his disease. He scratches his ears until they are sore, and also his forelegs and shoulders; and bites himself all over, he will also eat any dirty stuff he happens to run across; the hair is all gone where he scratches. Ans.—Eczema; take oil of tar four ounces, crude petroleum two ounces, sulphurous acid two ounces, fishoil one pint; mix and apply all over the body for six consecutive days, giving a bath on the seventh; repeat treatment as often as necessary to effect a cure. Feed but once daily, then at night; avoid the use of sweetmeats or any other improper food.

J. B. W., Rochester, N. Y.—Ans.—(1) After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in six days. After this feed but once daily, then at night. (2) The symptoms are those of canker; cleanse the ear with tepid water daily, then apply tincture of iodine. Worms may be the cause of his other trouble. Give ten drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna for six consecutive mornings.

D. J. B. R., Henderson, Ky.—Ans.—Give two grains of the iodide of potash three times daily for seven consecutive days, and the one-ninetieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times daily; keep up the use of strychnine until recovered. For the eyes take sulphate of zinc eight grains, one ounce of the fluid extract of goldenseal, and three ounces of rosewater; mix and apply to the eyes daily.

M. R., Muskegon, Mich.—My English pointer dog, eleven months old, has his mouth full of warts, some of them as large as the end of your finger. They make his breath smell very bad. Is there a cure for them? Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to J. A., Steubenville, O.

G. A. B., Washington, D. C.—Ans.—(1) Bessie Godey (23558) is by Bang Bang (4022) out of Bessie H, by Rocket (Strong's Pete—Prudence) out of Lillie Sensation (Sensation—Dodger's Dollie) (2) Fritz Jr (10037) is by Champion Fritz (7862) out of Lyde II (10121).

J. K., Providence, R. I.—Ans.—Possibly tapeworm. After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, and one hour after give one ounce of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days.

A. G., Middletown, N. Y.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give her one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog following it in one hour with one ounce of castor oil; repeat treatment in seven days.

F. W. S., S. C.—Ans.—(1) Follow advice given in this issue to J. B. W., Rochester, N. Y. (2) Possibly diphtheria; with a proper syringe throw dry sulphur as far back as possible into the throat, also give suitable doses of quinine.

F. S. F., Beloit, Wis.—Ans.—Sir Bedivere has been exhibited twice at Chicago, viz., at the Chicago Kennel Club's second show, which was held in December, 1893, and at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show a year ago.

T. F. G., Terre Haute, Ind.—Ans.—In cases requiring surgical skill we cannot undertake to prescribe as it always requires a knowledge of anatomy. We advise you to rely upon your local talent.

V. W. M., Gettysburg, Pa.—Ans.—Chorea, probably caused by the presence of intestinal parasites; follow advice given in this issue to A. G., Middletown, N. Y., giving double the quantity of castor-oil.

J. A., Steubenville, O.—Ans.—Those that stand up high enough clip off with sharp shears and then cauterize the spots with lunar caustic; to the others apply strong acetic acid.

H. M. B., St Louis, Mo.—Ans.—(1) For the eye your better plan is to consult a local veterinarian. (2) Follow advice given in this issue to A. B. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. C. L., Kearney, Neb.—Ans.—(1) Follow advice given in this issue to J. B. W., Rochester, N. Y. (2) Apply tincture of iodine daily.

E. O., West Terre Haute, Ind.—Ans.—Partial paralysis; follow advice given in this issue to D. J. B. R, Henderson, Ky.

B. S. A., Olympia, Wash.—Ans.—Chorea. Follow advice given in this issue to J. B. W., Rochester, N. Y.

——, Warren, Pa.—Glandular enlargement; your treatment is all right.

TRAP

16 GAUGE, Valley Falls, Kan.—In sweepstake shooting at live birds under American Shooting Association rules, a shooter went to the score, called pull, the bird took wing, the shooter fired both barrels, and the bird alighted inside the boundary. The bird was challenged, the shooter went to retrieve. As he approached the bird it took wing, but again settled inside of bounds. The shooter seeing the bird was very hard hit returned to the score and ordered the dog released to bring in the bird (a dog was being used to retrieve all birds not challenged, and, if challenged, the shooter could retrieve the bird, or allow the dog to retrieve as he saw fit). The dog went after the bird. It took wing a second time, but again settled inside of bounds. The dog then went to the bird, picked it up and brought it in to referee. The bird at no time was outside of bounds and showed shot marks. The referee called it "dead bird." Was he correct? Ans.—If the bird was picked up by the dog within three minutes from the time it struck the ground after being shot at, the referee's decision was correct; if over three minutes had elapsed before the dog picked up the bird, it was a "lost bird." The man could not according to the reading of the rule regarding the gathering of birds, assist the dog; neither could the dog be permitted to assist the man; but if the man wished to look at the bird before ordering the dog to retrieve, and the dog actually picked the bird up within three minutes from the instant it struck the ground after the report of the gun, it should be scored "dead bird."

GAME AND SHOOTING

A READER, Albany, N. Y.—A claims that a 28-inch barrel gun weighing from 6 to 6½ pounds will shoot as hard and kill as far as a gun with 30-inch barrels weighing 8 pounds, everything in the line of bore, choke and load being equal. Is he right? Ans.—Yes.

FISH

D. M. E., Belvidere, Ill.—Can you tell me where fish can be bought in this state for propagating purposes, if at all: or if there are any private hatcheries in the state? Ans.—Address Col. George W. Langford, secretary Illinois State Fish Commission, Manito, Ill., or S. P. Bartlett, superintendent, Quincy, Ill.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE West End Gun Club of Ottumwa, Ia., held its annual meeting on Monday evening, February 4, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. F. Powell; vice-president, R. S. Field; secretary and treasurer, F. J. Scott; captain, L. T. Crisman.

OFFICERS as follows have been elected for the ensuing year by the Concordia (Mass.) Hunting Club: President, Julius Emmert; vice-president, Gustave Blaesser; recording secretary, Albert Heinz; financial secretary, Henry Schneider; hunting master, Richard Relher.

AT the annual meeting of the Rochester (Pa.) Gun and Field Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. E. Woodruff; vice-president, Wm Dout; secretary and treasurer, W. M. Bentley.

Information Wanted

WILL the owner of some well-bred (field trial winner) pointer stud dog within a reasonable distance, please advertise his name and address, together with breeding of dog?

Kansas City, Mo. G. W. W.

CAN any brother sportsman inform me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD where I can buy the common gray rabbit for stocking purposes?

Wallingford, Conn. J. W. D.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—The brilliantly handsome and accomplished comic opera star and bouffe artiste, Louise Beaudet, in the first production here of the new comic opera, "The Dragoon's Daughter." Mlle. Beaudet was last seen here at the Auditorium as the star of the great "America" combination. In "The Dragoon's Daughter," a delightful and provokingly funny comic opera, by J. Cheever Goodwin and Herman Perlet this vivacious and pretty little artiste and melodious singer has scored another unqualified triumph. Next week another great comedy success, "The Passport," produced by that universal favorite, Sadie Martinot, and the well known comedian, Max Figman, supported by a specially organized New York company. "The Passport" is a most farcical comedy, fresh, bright and provokingly funny, written by B. C. Stephenson and William Yardley, and Sadie Martinot has made a great success with it this season.

AUDITORIUM.—The Chicago Orchestra, Theodore Thomas leader, on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week will present the following magnificent program: Overture, "Antony and Cleopatra," Rubinstein; "Death and Transfiguration," Richard Strauss; concerto No 2 G minor, organ and orchestra (new), Rheinberger; Symphony No. 8, F major, Beethoven. The soloist will be Mr. Clarence Eddy. The new organ concerto by Reinberger, which Mr. Eddy will present for the first time in this country, has long been anticipated by concert organists and is said to rank as equal to the well-known first concerto by this composer.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—A mammoth array of unequaled artists in astonishing specialties. Watch for the special performances on Washington's Birthday. Severus Schaffer, the greatest juggler and equilibrist in the world; the wonderful Frank Appel on the bounding wire; Arcaris in his thrilling act of knife throwing; De Mora and Toyou in unequaled acrobatic feats; Al Caron in his unique clown acts, and the half has not been told. Two performances daily.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—The charming Miss Lillian Russell in a superb and sumptuous revival of the opera "La Perichole." Next week, Mr. Beerbohm Tree in the Balladmonger and the "Red Lamp."

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Last week of Mr. James A. Herne in his own beautiful comedy-drama, "Shore Acres." Usual matinees. Next week, Mr. Thomas Keene in classic repertory.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Hallen and Hart in "Later On," the greatest of their many successes. Usual matinees. Next week, Lewis Morrison's "Faust."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." Miss Alice Evans as Bossy Brander. Usual matinees. Next week, the same.

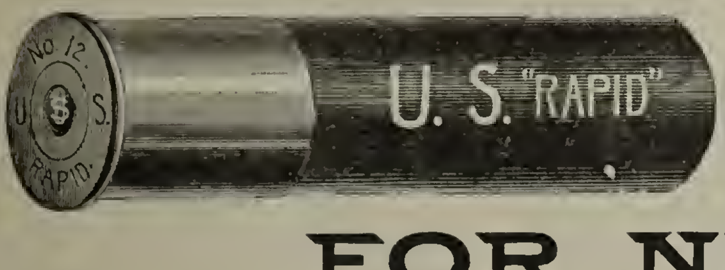
COLUMBIA THEATER.—Rice's "1492," and Trilby. Sixth week. Next Monday souvenir night. New music and new dances.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Sam T. Jack's Extravaganza Co. Two big shows daily.

LYCEUM THEATER.—Stroh's vaudevilles, including the great Fongere.

THE LINCOLN.—Neil Burgess' "County Fair."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

Wanted—Capital

To place on the market a SUPERIOR ARTICLE of SMOKELESS POWDER manufactured from an ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL PROCESS. It surpasses everything in the powder line. For further particulars regarding this rare opportunity address CHEMISTS, care AMERICAN FIELD. 43-9*

WANTED—Red foxes; will pay $3 each and shipping expenses for all that are shipped unhurt. Instructions for shipping: Foxes should be shipped promptly by express the day they are caught. Four (4) of them can be placed in a box, or shipped singly. The boards should be at least half an inch apart at one side of the box in order to give sufficient air. and meat should be placed in the box sufficient to sustain the animal while on the road. Consign foxes and send bill to JAMES BLUTE. Huntsman of the Monmouth County Hunt, Eatonton, N. J. Remittance will be forwarded on arrival of foxes. eow-8

MANAGER ESTATE, middle aged, at present engaged, but wishes to make change; will take full charge of gentleman's estate, conduct improvements, repairs, books, etc.; considerable experience; now in charge of 300 acres, besides mansion, farm houses, electric plant, etc. Address BOX 4336, Station H, Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

I DESIRE to correspond with parties wishing to take an outing in the wildest part of the Rocky Mountains during the months of August, September and October of this year. Address J. S. KING, Pinkhamton, North Park, Colo. 11*

WANTED—A retriever; must be thoroughly broken to pigeon traps; breed or sex no object; bedrock price. SAM W. VIDLER, Colorado Springs, Colo. 8*

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 10

LIVE Mongolian pheasants and fertile eggs wanted for stocking preserves. Address, with full particulars, O. H. KEEP, Thomasville, Ga 12*

WANTED—A bang-up solid black or dark red cocker dog; give minute particulars. J. G. S., 1000 West 7th St., Wilmington, Del. 8*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Mongolian pheasants and sage-hens; quote price. BOX 57, 125 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 9

WILL PAY $2 for gray and $3 for red foxes at express office. ESPY & FARMER, Dothan, Ala.8*

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four-year-old Prince Lucifer, Gladstone bitch, registered, broken, retrieves; one-year-old pointer, King of Kent—Bang Bang blood, stanch, fast hunter; want hammerless or cheap for cash. CHAS. BLACKBURN, Olathe, Kan. 9*

FOR SALE—Or exchange for .22-cal. single-shot Smith & Wesson target pistol, a Smith & Wesson target revolver .38-44; Ideal tools, shells and belt in fine shape; cost $21, sell for $10. F. M. FRAZIER, Lost Nation, Iowa. 8*

THOROUGHBRED St. Bernard brood bitch, registered, 30½ inches at shoulder, perfect collar, for shotgun or offers L. T. GREENFIELD, 518 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. 8

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guaranteed trained foxhounds. rabbit hounds. setters, pointers; three good coon dogs; want cash or shotguns FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 10

TO EXCHANGE—For high-grade shotgun, two Irish setters 20 months old; good field dogs. FRED THOMAS, Rockwood, Tenn. 8*

FOR SALE

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I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock; this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

PARKER HAMMERLESS, $150 grade, best trap gun in America: made especially for that celebrated shot, Wm Wagner, of Washington City; 12 ga , 30-14½, 8 lbs., good condition, in leather leg of mutton case; price $80 for both. JAMES D. GLENN, Greensboro, N. C. 8*

LIVE QUAIL—We can furnish live quail from as far north as Dakota suitable for propagating in Southern Canada; also birds from other sections: very low prices for immediate orders. G. L. BUCK, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

FOR SALE—W. W. Greener 10-ga., 32-inch stock 14½, drop 3-in., full choke right, shell ejector. weight 9 lbs., never been shot 100 times; cost $350, price $200, with $12 case. DR. GEO. EUBANK, Birmingham. Ala. 9*

FOR SALE—No. 5 5x7 folding Kodak, Barker shutter, roll holder, adapter and two plate holders good as new; outfit for printing and developing; price $40. Address A. R. CHAMPLIN, McPherson, Kan. 8*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pair tame deer, perfect pets, buck 3½, doe 2½ years; want bicycle, typewriter, broken setter or pointer, or offers. W. R. HOLLIDAY, Prairie Station, Miss., M. & O. R. R. 9

FOR SALE—Crown Greener, 12-ga., ejector and plain extractor, 1⅜-2¼-14¼, magnificent trap gun, barrels full choke; cost over $400, price $250. FRED G. MOORE, 26 Burling Slip, New York City. 42-14-tf

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

50 PAIRS blue Antwerp and 25 pairs black American carrier pigeons for sale at $3 per pair; swiftest flyers on record. Address ADOLPH BANDMANN, 801 8th St., Sheboygan, Wis. 9

TROUT FOR SALE—Brook trout fry in 10,000 to 50,000 lots to be delivered in April and May. For information and prices address K. B. WEATHERBEE, Richfield Springs, N. Y. 10*

BARGAIN—Beautiful Lefever hammerless, 16-28-6¼-1⅞-2⅞-14¼, brand new, in solid leather case, implements complete, half price, $50 cash. S. J. McCARTNEY, Fernwood, Miss, 8*

FOR SALE—New Marlin rifle, 44-40 cheap. Address S., AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 8

FOR SALE

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BARGAIN—A new Wilkesbarre hammerless, high grade No. 12 pigeon gun, even pattern No. 6 shot, equal penetration, dandy, $45, none better. J. Q. ADAMS, Bridgeton, N. J. 8*

ONE L. C. Smith trap gun, 12-ga., $80 grade, and one Winchester repeating rifle, 1886 model, with globe and peep sights and all reloading tools. LOCK BOX 213, Everly, Iowa. 8*

HAS your dog mange, eczema, fleas, lice or any skin disease and you can't cure him send a postal to A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. 43-7-tf

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

BARGAINS—Typewriter $20; .22 Marlin $9; Gordon setter $10; Stevens $12; air rifle $4. F. E. WOOD, Mt. Kisco, New York. 8*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

LIVE pinnated grouse, partially tame; also live prairie chickens, BUCK'S, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8

REGISTERED Irish setter bitch for hammerless gun, 10 or 12 ga. PAT McGUIRE, Alsey, Ill. 9*

FOR SALE—Live pigeons. Address H. M. SMITH, Princeton, Ill. 9*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C. 42-14-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS,
BROKEN DOGS,
YOUNG BROOD BITCHES,
PUPPIES,
ALWAYS FOR SALE.

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue,
Antevolo, Count Anteo,
Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers
Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn. 40-24-tf

BLOOD LINES we believe to be unsurpassed; no apologies offered for their breeding; 7 English setter puppies, 5 dogs, 2 bitches, whelped January 3; sired by Ch. Gath's Mark, dam Lizzie M (litter sister to Lady Mildred placed in three Derbys this season), by Ch. Antonio—Ruby's Girl, the last named the dam of Eugene T, Lady Mildred, Allene and Count Gladstone IV; all field trial winners. These puppies are of most desirable age and markings and are strictly first class in every particular. Write me if you want what I believe to be of the best. Prices are right. G. G. WILLIAMSON, Muncie, Ind. eow-8

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Two bitch puppies 9 months, Blue King V II (No. 21405)—Sue's Glad (No. 26637), $10 each; two dog puppies, 9 months. blue ticked, well matched, sire Blue Rake (2620), and dam Gath's Buck (26174), she Gath's Hope—Lyt (4017): the stock that always beat Gladstone; will sell dam sister to Daisy Hunter, Bessie Shoupe, Daisy Hope, Hope's Mark; sister in blood to the great Daisy F; cheap for cash. UNITED STATES KENNELS, 1917 W. Market St., St. Louis, Mo. 8

FOR SALE—English setter dog Brush, a high-class shooting dog, broken by a professional; thoroughly field broken, his work on quail and grouse is perfect; in splendid health and handsome; price only $50. Brush cost me $100. Address H. N. HOWELL, Lancaster, Pa. 8

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone. Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

BLUE BLOODS—Grand Derby entries; a litter of seven by Ch. Gath's Mark—Mattie Berwyn (25734), she by the great Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, whelped January 1, 1895; a chance to get a winner cheap. A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 9

SUE GLADSTONE (33508), evenly marked b., w. and t. and ticked, broken, 2½ years old. by Dan Gladstone—Nellie G (dam of Tony's Gale), with service to Rod's Rival; at a bargain if taken at once. LOCK BOX 25, Medfield, Mass. 9

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo. one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

PUPPIES sired by Gladstone's Boy, dam Bessie June, she by Ch. Chance, he Roderigo—Bo Peep, dam Bessie Avent; she Roderigo—Juno A: this breeding should recommend itself. W. T HUNTER, Wheatland, N. Dak. 10

FOR SALE—English setter puppy, color black and tan, sire Lark P, winner of 1st and All-Age stakes 1887, dam Rod's Maid, sired by the great Roderigo; price $10. H. B. VONDERSMITH, Lancaster, Pa. 10*

TWO fine English setter bitches, whelped September 13, 1894, b., w. and t., by Ch. Breeze Gladstone—Fanny Noble III (No. 32653). Address J. SCHROTH, 2302 Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8*

FOR SALE—Very handsome setter bitch Maida (25376), by Dave R; fine brood bitch and nice hunting dog; will sell cheap to quick purchaser. J. W. COLEMAN, Selma, Ala. 10*

GLEAM BLOOD—One dog, three bitches, by Gleam's Sport—Gleam's Pride II, Gleam Pride's Belle. five months old, beauties; prices low. J. CHAS. WOOD, Alpena, Mich. 8*

HANDSOME English setter bitch, evenly marked b., w. and t., Monk of Furness—Corinne, 2½ years old, extra fine retriever; bargain, $25. BOX 274, Clearfield, Pa. 8*

FOR SALE—English setter bitches by Ch. Cincinnatus and Roderigo: price from $15 to $50 each. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

ENGLISH MASTIFF male puppy, 8 months. $25. J. H. BROMLEY, Box 284, St Louis Mo 8*

CHESAPEAKES

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS a[illegible] specialty H. H. SMITH. Superior Wis [illegible]

CHESAPEAKE PEARL, in whelp to [illegible] Jr.; $40. BOX 51, Superior, Wis. [illegible]

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

TWO champion bred fox terrier bitches for sale, now in whelp; one is of Domino blood and the other of Starden King blood; an exceptional opportunity to get a litter of Spring puppies of the best strain of blood in America; price $40 each; also three young fox terrier bitches, now coming in season; one a prize winner, the other two never yet shown; all very prettily marked; to the purchasers of these bitches we will allow a free stud service to any one of our stud dogs and we claim to have the four best fox terrier stud dogs in America; price of these bitches, $35 each; also several other dogs and bitches, from 6 weeks to 12 months old, which we will sell for $15 and upward. Address MANAGER OF SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

FOX TERRIER dog and bitch to clear; will sell at low figure; sire by Venio, dam Verdad; full pedigree; dog $25; bitch $20: also handsomely marked dog, very companionable, no pedigree, $10. HARRY L. STAHLER, Norristown, Pa. 9*

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies; also bitch of Lucifer blood in whelp by Seacroft Avenger; prize winner Boston 1894; price $40. POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Iowa. 8*

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

FOR SALE—Just one pair of Irish terrier puppies left, best in the litter, a bargain; write quick; satisfaction guaranteed. E. R. DUSTIN, 122 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill. 8*

FOR SALE—Several fashionably bred brood bitches, dogs and puppies. Apply to MAD RIVER FOX TERRIER KENNELS, Springfield, Ohio. 9

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers at less than half price in order to close out quickly. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

POINTERS

ABOUT thirty puppies ready to train; King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang blood; about twenty stud dogs and brood bitches by above dogs; all for sale and must be sold within sixty days; change in business the reason; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Me. 8*

FOR SALE—Two liver and white bitch puppies whelped August 15, 1894, by King of Kent out of Graceful II, she by Duke of Hessen; field and bench winners on both sides. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 43-8-tf

FOR SALE—Must go, if low prices will move them; as grand a lot of young pointers as were ever bred. By the famous Champion Lad of Kent. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. tf

1895 DERBY PUPPIES by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, by old Bang Bang, whelped in May; for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 8*

BEPPO II—Belle of Ossian, 7-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7 tf

I HAVE them for you; King of Kent puppies by Lady Guess (18295) for sale or trade. HENRY BEHRENS, Champaign, Ill. 9*

VERY FINE pointer dog, 5 months, $5; guarantee satisfaction. W. J. PERCIVAL, Lake Odessa, Mich. 8*

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

ENGLISH pointer dogs, all ages, very cheap. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 11

ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

WE are selling puppies out of the celebrated Judith, sire Grand Master, with guarantee that if not first, second or third first time shown money refunded; the record of Judith's progeny justifies this guarantee. ALTA KENNELS, Box 223, Toledo, O. 43-6-tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a fine pair of well-bred, finely marked and registered St. Bernard dogs, two years old, well suited for breeding, kind and gentle. Address A. F. THOMASSON, Union City, Tenn. 9

THOROUGHBRED St Bernard puppies for sale, combination of Altou and Hesper blood; prices reasonable. Address L. T. GREENFIELD, 518 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. 10

DACHSHUNDE

[illegible] fine puppies out of [illegible] stock, the balance of [illegible] ROEMBLING, 131 S. [illegible] 9*

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BEAGLES

TWO superb brood bitches, thoroughly broken, one in whelp to Ch. Bannerman, the other to Ch. Fitzhugh Lee, for sale cheap. Also numerous stud dogs and puppies. The celebrated champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee at stud. Express charges paid both ways on approved bitches sent for service. Fitzhugh Lee is the sire of more field trial winners than any other beagle living or dead. Stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—My pair of field beagles, Bill Nye II and Roanoke; Bill is a field trial winner; this is as good a pair of beagles as any man owns, bar none; am disposing of all my dogs and anyone wanting a first-class pair of field beagles will do well to write me. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 9

WILL EXCHANGE—Thoroughbred beagle 10 months, untrained, for thoroughbred foxhound puppy any age. H. J. HOWELL, Westhampton Beach, N. Y. 8

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26-tf

BEAGLES—One dog, one bitch in whelp; cheap, well trained. E. EATON, Athens, O. 8*

GREAT DANES

FOR SALE—The famous prize winner and stud dog Senta's Brutus; also his sister Senta's Rheda, who is without an equal as a breeder; winner of 1st prize at late Detroit show and a splendid striped dog puppy seven months old, sired by Earl of Wurtemberg; also a nice bitch puppy about five months old, striped, sired by the Earl; ears have been trimmed; I can also offer a rarely fine litter of puppies for sale, which will be ready for delivery March 1. LAWRENCE GREAT DANE KENNELS, Evanston, Clinton Township, Franklin County, Ohio. 9

CH. GREAT DANE Major McKinley, world-renowned winner and best advertised dog in the United States, will be at the coming New York, Detroit and Chicago shows on exhibition and for sale; rough-coated St. Bernards also. SOUTH BEND KENNELS, South Bend, Ind. 9*

FOR SALE—Litter of Great Dane puppies, choice breeding, $15 to $25 each. F. W. KASEHAGEN, 1170 N. Halsted St., Chicago. 9*

FOR SALE—Very fine bitch puppy, steel blue. LOCK BOX 6, Hector, Minn. 8*

COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

FOR SALE—Collies by Charleroi II, Christopher, Rufford Ormonde, Wellesbourne Charlie and Sefton Hero, out of noted dams, combining the choicest blood obtainable; all ages; prices low. Address J. A. LONG, Box AW, St. Louis, Mo. 8

SPANIELS

COCKER BITCHES IN WHELP—The well-known Rideau Reine and Fannie to Ch. Black Duke; Ula, dam of Commodore, to Derby; Circe and Mabel to a brother of Pickpania; Hannah to Commodore; for sale at reasonable prices; send for list at once. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 9

FOR SALE—Irish water spaniel dog one year old, by Bruce Barney (Barney O'Conner—Lilly Pad), Flossy Slash (Ch. King Slash—Kitty O'Donoghue); fine individual; will trade for first-class black cocker. E. M. RAVENSCROFT, Cheyenne, Wyo. 8*

COCKER SPANIELS, well bred and prize winning cockers at stud; grown dogs and puppies for sale. Send for list. EDWIN W. FISKE, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 8

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

COCKERS—A number of fine young cockers, both sexes; prices reasonable. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 9

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

TWO Irish setters, dog and bitch, thoroughly broken, stanch, steady to shot and wing, retrieve from land or water, very obedient; $50 each. PRESS, Mercer, Pa. 8

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POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FINELY BRED black French poodle puppies, male or female. Inquire of barn or address F. M. A., 2123 Prairie Ave., Chicago. 9*

FOXHOUNDS

FOR SALE—July hounds, stylish hunters, wide rangers, extra fast drivers, dead game stayers, as game dogs as live, breeding pure; satisfaction guaranteed. W. D. WALKER, Starkville, Miss. 9*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

FOXHOUND BITCH (registered), 20 months old; $10. D. W. ROBERTS, Waukesha, Wis. 8*

FOR SALE—Five pairs of foxhounds at REX KENNELS, Millersburg, Ohio. 14*

DEERHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Or exchange, the great Scotch staghound Lord Chieftain, by Rob Roy—Maida C; fine stud, wolf and rabbit hound. A. SUDOR, St. Paul, Minn. 8*

WOLFHOUNDS

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—Some very fine choice puppies and bitches in whelp to clear. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Can. 11

GREYHOUNDS

GREYHOUNDS—Some very choice puppies and bitches in whelp to clear. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Can. 1

PUGS

PUGS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. C. J. MISCHLER, New Orleans, La. 12*

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,
42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on haud. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

CLEARING SALE

Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner, Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, Loudon, Out.

THE following dogs for sale, half value, condition perfect: Bull terrier dog champion pedigree, winner at New York, price $25; cocker spaniel dog, champion pedigree, very pretty, house broken, price $25; the most intelligent Newfoundland dog in America, a perfect guard, price $30; a greyhound bitch by Champion Gem of the Season—Bestwood Daisy, a sure winner, price $30; an imported Scotch terrier bitch, a sure winner and a sure breeder, straight legs, etc., price $50. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 8

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

FOR SALE—Pug dog Banker, sire Ch. Kash; thirteen brood bitches sired by Ch. Kash, Attraction, Benson, Lord Clover, Silver Shoe, Banker; also a litter of Great Danes two months old. NEWTON KENNELS, Toledo, O. 13

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 9. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MARCH. 2, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents. $5.00 Per Year.

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EDWARD F. HYDE, Sole European Agent.

THE PROPOSED ILLINOIS GAME LAW

The directors of the Illinois State Sportmen's Association have held two meetings a week, during the past six weeks, working hard to frame a game bill wbich would meet with the approbation and support of the sportsmen not only of Illinois but of every state in the Union. They have also tried hard to effect a compromise with the Produce Exchange of Chicago, whereby the rights of its members would be recognized and yet ample protection be afforded tbe game of the state and the country by restricting the sale of it to certain periods. This endeavor to compromise has failed absolutely, for the members of the Produce Exchange have declared positively that they will not "surrender their rights as American citizens, to sell game at any time which has come into their possession legally." As Chicago is the greatest distributing market in tbe world, legislation in the state of Illinois is of vital interest to every sportsman in America and for that reason the doings of the Illinois legislature are being watcbed most anxiously by all who are interested in the protection and preservation of American game. The fact of Cbicago being the greatest market makes it necessary to enact laws more stringent and less liberal in many respects for Illinois than for almost any other state. This condition should not be lost sight of for a moment by the Prairie State legislators.

As we have stated before, the directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association were negligent in that they did not meet and agree upon a bill for the sportsmen previous to the sitting of the legislature. This dereliction of duty, as we may term it, has caused tbe directors no end of trouble and expense, and the only extenuating circumstance is that they believed tbe Game Warden Bill to be about right until they saw it was being supported by the Produce Exchange; tbis did not seem right, to them, and, on further investigation, they found the bill allowed the dealers to sell game received from other states all the year round. This was a breach which they could not close, and all further negotiations toward a compromise were abandoned.

On Friday, February 22, the directors of the Illinois State Sportmen's Association met again, there being present W. L. Shepard, president, H. B. Meyers, secretary, R. S. Mott, chairman of the law committee, and Directors R. B. Organ, chairman, L. M. Hamline, C. S. Wilcox and Abner Price. Game Warden C. H. Blow and Geo. W. Strell were also present.

The object of this meeting was to listen to the draft of a bill, reported by the law committee, to be known as the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association Bill. Tbe Game Warden Bill, as published in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 9, was used as a foundation. Sections 1, 4, 5 and 11 were changed radically, and the otber sections were changed in their wording so as to make them legally effective. Mr. R. S. Mott read each section and they were adopted, *seriatim*. We herewith publish Sections 1, 4, 5 and 11, for the benefit of our readers:

SECTION 1.—CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME.—Tbat it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to kill, attempt to kill, or otherwise destroy, between tbe dates mentioned, any of the following game birds, fowls or animals: Wild turkeys, pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), ruffed grouse, pheasant and partridge, woodcock, dove, wild pigeon, gray, red fox or black squirrel, from December 1st to September 1st; quail from December 1st to November 1st; wild goose, duck, brant, snipe, plover, rail or other water fowl or wading game bird, from April 15th to September 1st. It sball be unlawful to kill or otherwise destroy any deer, Mongolian or English pheasant prior to tbe year 1900. It shall be unlawful to kill, attempt to kill or otherwise destroy any of the animals, game birds or fowl mentioned herein between sunset of any day and sunrise of the next succeeding day at any period of the year, or from any fixed or artificial ambush beyond tbe natural covering of reeds, canes, flags, wild rice or other vegetation above tbe water of any lake, river, bay, inlet, or other watercourse, within tbe jurisdiction of the state of Illinois; or witb tbe aid and use of any sneak boat, sink box, or other device used for the purpose of concealment in tbe open waters of this state, or with a swivel gun, or from any sail, electric, naphtba or steam boat at any time, in any part of the water or watercourses within tbe jurisdiction of the state of Illinois. And it shall be unlawful to trap, net or ensnare, with any device whatsoever, any of the game birds, fowls or animals mentioned in this section, at any time. Any person guilty of violating any of the provisions of this section shall, for each and every offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction sball be fined in any sum not less than $10 nor more tban $25 and cost of suit, and shall stand committed to the county jail until sucb fines and costs are paid. *Provided* that such imprisonment sball not exceed thirty days; and *provided*, further, that the killing or otherwise destroying or capturing of each and every game bird or animal mentioned herein shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4.—WHEN UNLAWFUL TO SELL OR HAVE IN POSSESSION.—It sball be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation at any time to sell, expose for sale or have in possession for the purpose of sale or transporting for sale any of the game birds, fowl or animals or song and insectivorous birds mentioned in Sections 1 and 2 of this Act and killed within this state, or to sell or have in possession for any purpose any of such birds or animals which have been illegally killed in or transported illegally from any other state, and it shall be unlawful between the 1st day of February and the 15th day of October of eacb and every year for any person, firm or corporation to sell, expose for sale, ship to any point within or without this state or have in possession for any purpose any of tbe game birds or animals mentioned in Section 1 of this Act, which have been killed and transported from any otber state. Any person, firm or corporation guilty of violating any of the provisions of this section shall on conviction be fined not less than $25 nor more than $50 and costs for each offense, and stand committed to the county jail until such fine and costs are paid, provided that such imprisonment shall not exceed thirty days, and provided further tbat each and every bird or animal unlawfully sold, exposed for sale, in possession for purpose of sale or transportation thereof for such purpose shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 5.—EXCEPTIONS—POSSESSION PRIMA FACIE PROOF OF VIOLATION—COLD STORAGE.—The provisions of tbis act shall not be construed as applicable to any express company or common carrier, into whose possession any of the animals, wild fowls or birds herein mentioned shall come in the regular course of their business, for transportation, while they are in transit through tbis state from any otber state or territory wbere the killing of said animals, wild fowls or birds and the transportation thereof from such state or territory shall be lawful. But notwithstanding this provision, the baving or being in possession of any such animals, wild fowl or birds, as are mentioned in Section one (1), upon any of tbe days upon which the killing, selling, or having in possession of any such animals, wild fowl or birds, shall be unlawful by the provisions of this act, shall be deemed and taken as *prima facie* evidence that the same were killed or are in possession in violation of this Act; provided further, tbat the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any game birds or animals which may be lawfully sold in this state during the period mentioned in Section 4 of tbis Act and which were received during the period when the same might be lawfully sold and deposited prior to the commencement of and kept in cold storage warehouses during the season wben such game birds or animals may not be lawfully sold, and which are not sold nor exposed for sale during sucb period. It shall be unlawful for any of the game birds, wild fowl or animals mentioned in this Act to be removed from any cold storage warehouse or place of storage during the period when the selling thereof is probibited. Any person, firm or corporation owning, controlling, operating, or employed at any such warehouse or place of storage who shall, personally or by any agent or officer, permit or assist in the removal from sucb warehouse or place of storage of any such game birds, wild fowl or animal, contrary to the provisions herein, shall on conviction be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined for each offense not less tban $50 nor more than $100 and costs, and shall be committed to the county jail until such fine and costs are paid, not exceeding ninety days, and each game bird, wild fowl or animal so unlawfully removed shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 11.—DUTY OF GAME WARDENS.—It shall be the duty of sucb game wardens to prosecute all persons violating any of the provisions of this act. They shall have power to arrest without warrant any person or persons violating any of the provisions of tbis act, and to seize on sight any game illegally in possession of any person or illegally exposed for sale and to search upon search warrant, whicb sball be issued by any Justice of the Peace on the filing of an affidavit that there is reason to believe that game is illegally in possession and concealed or has been unlawfully removed from cold storage, any place or premises where they have reason to believe that any such game may be found, or any cold storage warehouse or place of storage from which they have reason to believe that any such game may have been unlawfully removed. Any person so arrested or game seized, together with the person in whose possession it was found, sball be forthwith taken to any Justice of the Peace in the county where arrested or seized and a complaint in writing made by such officer, and trial before such Justice of the Peace shall be bad upon such complaint, not less than 12 nor more than 36 hours after the filing of said complaint at such time as said Justice may determine, and such defendant, if found guilty, shall be fined under the provisions of this Act and sucb game, if found by such Justice to be illegally in possession, shall be confiscated by such officer and distributed among tbe nearest charitable institutions.

On last Monday the directors held another meeting and reconsidered tbeir action of the meeting on the Friday previous, as the restrictions seemed to Messrs. Sbepard and Wilcox too severe as to the sale of game, and after much discussion it was decided that, inasmucb as the association wished to go on record for the protection of game, the bill be presented to tbe legislature as drawn, but if the legislative committee saw fit to change the provisions of Section 4 tbe directors gave them permission so to do, and appointed President Shepard and Game Warden Blow as a committee to present the bill to the legislature, their credentials to represent the directors being as follows:

CHICAGO, February 26, 1895.

TO THE GAME AND FISH COMMITTEES OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association held at the Sherman House, Chicago, February 25, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, By the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association that President W. L. Shepard and Game Warden Charles H. Blow be and they are hereby appointed a committee to visit Springfield and introduce the bill for the protection of game, as drafted and prepared by the law committee of this association, and indorsed by the board of directors, and that said committee be authorized to inform the game and fish committees of the House and Senate of the state legislature that the provisions contained in Section 4 of said bill, and referring to the selling or having in possession of game illegally killed in or transported illegally from any other state or territory, embodies the ideas of this association upon that subject, but that this association leave to your committee the discretion to make such changes as will be deemed for the best interests of the public at large relating to this provision of the bill.

Yours truly,
H. B. MEYERS, Secretary-Treasurer.

This committee presented tbe bill to the legislature last Wednesday, and it now remains for the legislature to say whether it will stand by the Association's Bill or reword it so that the dealers may handle game the year round or only during a short period each year.

This action of the directors of the Illinois State Association is in the right direction to help sister states in protecting game, for if the sale of game which has been illegally sbipped is prohibited and the game warden is empowered to seize sucb game, none will be shipped to Chicago from states having non-export laws, and it will be in order, if the law passes, for the sportsmen of the non-export states to establish a rigid paid game warden system to prevent their game from being shipped to other markets where tbe sale of illegal game is not prohibited.

One great source of dissatisfaction among the people at large with this law is bound to come up if passed, and that is if tbe sale of Illinois game is prohibited absolutely tben the number of birds a shooter may kill during tbe open season should be restricted also. It is not fair, and sportsmanship is synonymous with fairness, to prevent anyone from buying game and at the same time allow a man to shoot fifty or five hundred birds if he can find them. Some of tbe gourmets' clubs will have a dozen men out shooting hundreds of birds to be "presented" to members of tbe clubs, and tbey in turn will freeze them and "present" them ready to eat at different times of tbe year to visitors or others as the case may be. The number of birds allowed to be killed should be restricted to so many a day, say ten per person, until the state bas been replenished sufficiently to allow twenty-five. Do not make it so many birds to "each gun," as one man could carry ten guns. Make it so many per person, or else allow the sale of game during the open season only. We tbink if the open season on quails was made from October 15 to December 1, instead of November 1 to December 1, it would give more general satisfaction to the sportsmen of Illinois.

We believe that in states where game has become almost entirely depleted the sale of game should be prohibited at all seasons of the year until the state is stocked, and only a very short open season and a few birds per person allowed. Where other states are trying to protect game by enacting non-export laws Illinois and all states having distributing game markets, should assist those states by prohibiting the sale of illegally

shipped game. There should be united work among sportsmen of the country.

We also believe that where the law, as in this instance, [illegible] the shipment of game within the state for the [illegible], a provision should be inserted compelling [illegible] or express official receiving game for shipment to [illegible] the consignor's license, then to enter the [illegible] of game in a book, also the name of the owner, where he lives and to whom the game is shipped. This would enable the game warden to trace all game shipped, and wardens in any part of the state could keep brother wardens posted, and if anyone is found guilty of violation the offender could easily be apprehended.

Altogether the bill is a most excellent one for the protection of game, as it is a great step in advance toward the stopping of Spring shooting for the market, as the sale of waterfowl is prohibited after February 1, and we are pleased to state that the Illinois State Association and Game Warden Chas. H. Blow have joined hands and are working harmoniously toward the attainment of the same end, and toward which the AMERICAN FIELD has for some time past directed its efforts. Now let all other states establish a paid game warden system, enact laws just to all, so as to secure a healthy public sentiment to back the laws, make short open seasons, allow the sale of game only during the open season in each state, and the first great step toward replenishing the game of the country will be made. Game Warden Blow says: "Under this law I will make it so hot for violators that hardly an illegal shot will be fired in the state, and in two years Illinois sportsmen will not have to leave the state to get a few days' shooting."

We hope the legislature will be just to the people at large, and after carefully considering this measure will give the sportsmen of Illinois what they ask—a bill to protect the game.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Interstate Manufaeturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

QUAIL SHOOTING

BY PARK SHERWOOD

We are chums, Dick and I. Dick is fat and funny; I am thin and laugh at what Dick says. Notwithstanding the great disparity in our sizes and ages, there is something in common between us, as indeed exists between all sportsmen, that has carried us over many a mile in this state and Tennessee one another company in search of fish and game. Many and many are the days we have trudged along the banks of a trouting stream, recounting the experiences of other days and speculating on the results of that particular day's efforts. I must confess that Dick can beat me fishing, and as a natural and necessary consequence he excels in that other qualification that is synonymous with a successful fisherman. His is a hopeless and incurable case. But in the language of Koko, "that's got nothing to do with the case," as this sketch is to recite the experiences of our annual Christmas quail hunt.

Dick is a stickler for pedigree, and has a feeling of pity, not unmixed with contempt, for that poor mortal who shoots over a mongrel; therefore he is very proud of the blood that flows in the veins of Marie Avent, a Roderigo—Topsy Avent. Marie is a black, white and tan, and has had transmitted to her the form, style and carriage of her illustrious sire. She is truly a worthy scion of noble stock. And besides being the sister of Topsy's Rod, she is "some pumpkins" herself. Seeing no reason why our custom should be interfered with on this particular Christmas, we accordingly appointed Friday, December 29, as "the happy day"—the day to be dreamed of, talked of, and written about.

On December 28, the day before "the happy day," the weather was very discouraging. It being warm and cloudy with a stiff breeze from the south, promising a siege of rain. In the afternoon I went to see Dick and found him with a most woebegone, miserable expression on his face.

"Is Marie dead?" I asked.

"No," said he, "but all my fond and cherished hopes have perished. Well, if they are not perished, they are almost. Just look at the clouds and the wind."

"Don't let the weather annoy you, my boy; the weather will be lovely in the morning," was my comforting reply. That is, it was intended to be comforting. I did not have much confidence in my own predictions, but strange as it may seem, when I arose with the chickens the next morning [illegible]t, cloudless sky, with no wind to [illegible] or so of bustling about, getting [illegible] Alcorn, the crack of the Corinth [illegible]on arrived at Dick's house, and in due time we were speeding northward with our dogs in our buggies and a prospect of a good day's shooting.

In this country we hunt on horseback, and when the dogs find game we get down and shoot. Our farmers are not as "progressive" as are some in other states. That is, they know the difference between progressiveness and meanness. Most of them do not consider it progress to order a hunter out of their field, and as meanness forms but a small part of the composition of our warm-hearted and generous country friends, it is a very common thing for a farmer to let down a fence or open a gate for us, saying "Kill them all, boys, and then come up to the house and make yourselves at home." There are, however, a few who "assert their independence" by standing "on their rights," one of which we encountered on this day, and of whom more anon. My beloved reader, if you will pardon this digression, I will proceed with my story. Pardon or no pardon, I will proceed just the same.

Upon arriving at a field we wanted to hunt in, we took the horses from the buggies and mounting our steeds, Chepultapec and Complacency, hastened into the field. We had not been in the field more than five minutes when Mai, to show us that she could do it, flushed a bevy of birds and they flew to the woods. We followed them, and to Mai's point in the woods I made a nice kill and a nicer miss. Dick did likewise. We worked the bevy up, and getting no more shots, we returned to the field, where Marie, running at a field trial gait, made one of the prettiest points of the day. We walked up with every nerve strained to the fullest tension, when up went the birds. We each fired both barrels, not touching a feather. Following the birds to the woods Mai pointed on the side of a hill in an open place. We flushed and all the birds flew my way, one at a time. I took fair aim at them, and oh, how humiliating it was to see them flying off unharmed. No more opportunities presenting we moved on and worked out two of the best fields without finding any more birds. Finally we came to a field where we knew birds were usually found, but it belonged to one of those men who "assert their rights."

"He cannot do anything more than drive us out, so let's take the chances," suggested Dick.

I being agreeable to his proposition we entered the field and there saw some of the prettiest work by the dogs it has ever been my pleasure to witness. We chose separate sides of a little ditch and moved against the wind. The dogs had grown desperate at not finding any birds in the other two fields, and there seemed to be a spirit of competition between them. My, how those dogs did fly over the ground. As we neared the end of the field Marie wheeled to a point, to which we flushed a large bevy. Each of us killed one bird on the rise, and the birds going to the woods, as usual, we left our horses in the field and followed them. Here Mai pointed a single bird. Marie ran up and flushed, the bird flying straight toward me. When it was about ten feet away I fired, and it fell four or five feet past me.

"Killed him, be gosh!" said Dick. "That beats any shot I ever heard of. I was getting ready to let him have it after he passed you."

While we were discussing this very unusual occurrence, we heard someone yell to us from the road: "You will get yourselves into trouble hunting on these premises and you had better get out if you know what's good for you."

As we were about through with the birds we had found we did not stop long to discuss the matter with him, and moved on to other territory.

While we were in the next field Dick asked me the following question in moral philosophy:

"Do you think it is wrong to tell a lie to a man that will not let you hunt in his field?"

For the benefit of the consciences of fellow sportsmen who are in the habit of hunting in that territory, we decided that it was not. While we were thus arriving at a conclusion, both dogs began drawing to a point in some sedgegrass. The birds ran into the woods and we flushed them without killing any. Shortly after that we ate lunch, with only six birds all told. While eating we missed the dogs and upon searching we found them on a a point near some woods. We flushed, and Dick feathered one that flew to the woods with the rest of the bevy. Mai ran into the woods and returned with the bird in her mouth. Dick observed that Mai's smart act advanced her value one hundred dollars. The next three bevies netted us sixteen birds, which concluded the sport for the day.

With a bag of twenty-three birds we were very well satisfied, and felt more than well paid by seeing the beautiful work of the dogs. As we were not familiar with the country we hunted over in the afternoon we did not find as many birds as we expected, or that those who are familiar with the territory could find. It is a common occurrence to find from twelve to fifteen bevies in a day on this ground. There will always be some shooting here, as the fields all have patches of woods in them and the birds fly to them at the first rise. After agreeing to try it again in the near future, we wended our way homeward, two tired but happy sportsmen.

Corinth, Miss.

PHEASANTS

MAHWAH, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD—I wrote an article some months ago, in which I challenged certain statements about pheasants, which I believe to be mighty erroneous and completely misleading. Never having been favored with any reply to my remarks, I had hoped to have seen no repetition of these flights of pure fancy. However, a little while ago I received a paper containing the following paragraph: "It (the pheasant) raises three broods of young each year." I denied this assertion in toto in my last communication to you. But I will no longer rely on my experience, but argue solely from the point of common sense. It is quite true that the English pheasant (*Phasianus colchicus*), and its relatives the Chinese pheasant (*Ph. torquatus*) and the Japanese pheasant (*Ph. versicolor*) are distantly connected with the common fowl, insomuch that they will breed with the game fowl, although the hybrid is sterile. But the pheasant has not been brought to a highly artificial state by hundreds of years of domesticity. It is a wild bird in every meaning of the expression, and subject to the ordinary laws that govern all creation in its natural condition. Pheasants, like all other wild birds, do not commence to nest until Spring arrives and all danger of the eggs being frozen is over. It is April before they commence to lay. Eggs are found during the first week in that month in temperate latitudes where snow and ice are chance visitors. But as a rule it is well into the middle of that month before any, except the most precocious, lay their first eggs, and it generally takes a hen three weeks to complete her nestful. The period of incubation is twenty-four days; therefore it will be June before the young birds are hatched. These remain under the maternal wing until the down is replaced by feathers, which operation is not finished until they are at least six weeks old, and it is far later before they desert the family circle. Now, let it be granted that their mother can leave them to shift for themselves when two months old, she is then in full molt, which continues until September. There are, I think, two well established laws of nature, of which one is that the ovaries relapse into a state of complete desuetude during the exertion of forming an entirely new set of feathers; and the second is that no wild bird lays eggs in the Autumn, when the first chilly blasts of approaching Winter would inevitably destroy her fledglings. I have now accounted for the hen's occupation from April 1 to September 1, and it would be a work of supererogation to attempt to prove that any propagating business is attempted during the remainder of the year. Therefore, as surely as 2+2=4, so it is an absolute physical impossibility for a hen pheasant to rear more than one brood during a year. Howbeit, if a hen loses her first lot of youngsters in their very early youth, she will set to work again to make up for lost time.

I was talking this matter over lately with a sportsman friend who said he had been told by another person, who had been informed by a third, that he had once kept a hen pheasant, which he had wounded, in an inclosed field, and that this hen was accredited with three broods in one season. It may have been a *lusus naturæ*, though I cannot for the life of me understand how she did it. I think it far more likely that some other wild bird had nested in this same inclosure on account of its tranquillity, having lost her first nestful. At any rate I can assert one thing, that if this extraordinary prolificacy takes place frequently in America it is utterly unknown and a physical impossibility elsewhere; and moreover, among my thousands of birds here, not one has ever performed such vagaries. This is the sole authentic (?) case I have heard of, and scarcely think evidence based on one wounded bird is worth further consideration.

Now to refer back to the subject of previous articles. At the beginning of another season I wish to raise my voice again in opposition to the pure Chinese pheasant. I have repeated time and again the many standard objections to this bird, and have urged in preference the English ringnecked bird; but I had better go over the ground again. First of all, may I ask why persons who may have reared a few dozen pheasants for a couple of years, at the outside, will persist in thinking their opinion is valuable, when a mass of authorities of every degree with a lifetime of experience to guide them, and every source of information ready to hand, with one voice utter a totally different verdict? I have personally been interested in rearing pheasants by the thousand for twelve seasons, and have enjoyed shooting them in well-stocked coverts for nearly double that length of time. But even that is trivial in comparison with the weighty references I have to back me up. Sir Ralph Payne Gallwey, one of the greatest practical sportsmen, and Tegetmeier, who has written the well-known standard work on the subject, both unite in decrying the pure Chinese pheasant, the former being extremely averse to the least trace of its blood in his preserves. But what greater proof is needed than that in no country where pheasant shooting is a main feature of sport, will the Chinese pheasant be found at liberty. It is not for want of giving them a fair trial. They have had that *ad libitum*, and their condemnation is pronounced and final. Let me repeat their high

crimes and misdemeanors: They are terrible wanderers, great runners, and a small variety among game pheasants. Now the dark-necked English pheasant has exactly the opposite attributes and is the common denizen of all European preserves; but it is not quite so renowned for hardiness as the former. While I believe them capable of standing any climate, for safety's sake I always recommend the English ring-necked pheasant, the result of the cross between the English and Chinese birds. It combines every good quality of each and rejects their demerits. What more can be required? Moreover, it has had a career since game rearing and preserving were in their infancy to prove its claims to general favor. Now, I have absolutely no interest in cracking up one breed in preference to another. On the contrary I can and do supply any and all in any quantity. This question does not affect me personally in the least, as it is no more trouble to supply one kind than another.

I am simply looking to the future and best interests of our game preserves, and I still continue therefore to denounce the pure Chinese pheasant. I have already stated that it is a great runner, but until you have seen one of these birds "leg" it it is impossible to estimate its powers in this respect. But what can be more conducive to spoiling a good dog? Chinese pheasants and French partridges, though of great beauty, are totally barred for the same cause by everyone competent to pass an opinion on them. I read in an article lately that one authority (?), I believe not yet of a year's growth, did not think the English ring-necked pheasant so good a game bird as the pure Chinese, because more stay-at-home and "a more easy prey to the unskilled marksman." I fail to grasp the exact force of the latter part of that sentence. Is the "unskilled marksman" to have no sport, or does the writer think that the perambulating pot-hunter will more easily bag his game? Well, so long as we have to suffer the beneficent presence of the pot-hunter in our midst, whose genus the millenium will alone exterminate, it is far better that he should get a few birds rather than that no one in the county should ever meet with the birds again when reared. Far be it from me to seem to deny that everyone is not most welcome to his own opinions and to the utterance of them; or to seek to enforce my own, despising those of others. It is merely that, being greatly interested in the propagation of these birds throughout the states, I am now advocating what everyone who really understands the subject has not only said but acted on. However, I am so often referred to for my opinion about this question, which I only venture to give because I have such a weight of evidence to rest on, that I continue to hold fast to what I have always stated, knowing that in time others here will bear me out.

One word more. If, like a deaf adder, you refuse to listen to the voice of the charmer and insist on breeding the Chinese pheasant, why not obtain the best strain for that purpose? I have not seen any from Oregon that can compare with the Chinese pheasants in European aviaries (mark you, never in the preserves). I presented some lately to a public park and people were surprised at their size after seeing the Oregon production. Skillful breeding will improve all stock and generations of careful nurture have established a superior bird in Europe without undermining its health or changing its nature. However, brother sportsmen, harken to me and shun the Chinese pheasant, especially when the same hails from Oregon.

VERNER DE GUISE.

DUCK SHOOTING AT SENACHWINE LAKE

WHITEFIELD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Having been a constant reader of the AMERICAN FIELD for years past, I have in that time read many glowing accounts of successful duck shooting trips; and, although some of them were highly interesting, not one that I now call to mind equals my experience, one Fall not many years ago, at Senachwine Lake, a famous resort in this state for ducks, geese, etc.

Two very intimate friends of mine, Mr. Ed Short and Bert Stout, having heard of the immense number of birds to be seen at Senachwine Lake, concluded to spend a week in camp there, and to complete their party very considerately invited me to go with them. Of course I was only too well pleased with the invitation, for I, too, had a serious attack of duck shooting fever. Owing to a previous engagement I was unable to go when my friends did, but when they started I promised them that I would join them in camp in a few days, and, keeping my word, on the third day after they left home I reached their camp.

I arrived at the lake at noon, somewhat wearied by the trip and as hungry as a wolf. My friends were overjoyed to see me, and it being about the time for their noonday meal, friend Ed soon had an elegant dinner of roasted duck and fried squirrel prepared. I ate heartily and relished the meal, it seemed to me, better than any dinner I had ever eaten. My friends also had their appetites with them, and the way we three stowed away duck, squirrel and the other good things that Ed had served up was a caution.

Dinner over, Bert said: "Now, C. P., we will go down the lake and you can try your hand at shooting ducks." This being my first experience on the water, I told Bert he would have to row the boat. "Oh, of course," he said, "I expected to do that."

Everything being ready, I in the back seat of the boat and Bert at the oars, I said, "let her go!" and we were soon skimming over the water in great shape. We hadn't gone more than half a mile when I caught sight of what I supposed was a large flock of ducks which seemed to be awful tame, and I asked Bert why they did not fly. He replied that even wild ducks were always tame in the Fall of the year, and that the birds on this lake were no exception to the rule. We were now within gunshot of them and my friend said:

"You do the shooting and I will manage the boat."

This suited me exactly, for hadn't I had the duck fever for weeks and here was my opportunity to get relief? Bert said, "take those two closest ones." I did as commanded, and from that time until nearly dark I kept up a constant bang! bang! At one time I got so excited, as two birds were coming directly over our heads, that I jumped to my feet to make a double, but the double I made wasn't on the birds; I doubled over the edge of the boat and went, as I thought, ten feet under the water, for while below the surface I saw fish that looked as big as sea lions and snakes that were here half a mile long. When I came up Bert was laughing as if his sides would split, but he grabbed me by the coat collar and pulled me into the boat. As soon as I got the water out of my eyes, nose and mouth, I asked him what he was laughing about, and he said that big ducking of mine was enough to make anyone laugh. But for the life of me, though Bert kept laughing most of the afternoon, I could not see anything to laugh at, and I finally told him so.

Notwithstanding that I was soaking wet from head to foot, the opportunity for me to get my satisfy of duck shooting was one not to be lost and I kept on banging away until it was time to pick up my birds and start for camp.

On our way to camp, as we were passing a flock of tame ducks, a wild duck arose from the bunch and started to cross the lake. Bert quickly picked up his gun and, as the bird got straightened out on its course, sent a load of shot after it, and down it went into the lake "as dead as a mackerel." We picked it up, threw it into the boat with the birds I had killed, and pulled for shore.

Seeing that this bird was different from those I had shot, I asked Bert what kind of a duck it was, and what kind those were that I had shot. His reply was that his was a redhead and mine (and then he barst out laughing again) were mudhens.

I was so pleased over my afternoon's shooting that as soon as we reached the shore I shouted to Ed, who was at camp getting supper, to come down to the boat and see my ducks. He came, and as soon as he looked into the boat he too began to giggle. I asked him what in thunder he was giggling at, and then both he and Bert laughing the harder.

"Why," says he, "you have thirty-one mudhens and one duck."

The next morning, having worked off my shooting fever, and not being very much elated over my mudhens, I started for home, and when I got home I counted my shells. And what do you think, I had fired over a hundred shots and hadn't killed a single duck.

C. B. PERRIN.

ASKS FARMERS TO FEED THE BIRDS

The following correspondence, which recently passed between a New York lawyer and Mr. Polk Miller, of Richmond, Va., president of the Virginia Field Sports Association, proves the latter gentleman to be a sportsman out and out and a true friend to the game birds of his state:

WALL STREET, N. Y., February 15, 1895.

POLK MILLER, ESQ., Richmond, Va.

My Dear Sir:—I wish to inquire of you, if you will permit me to trouble you in the matter, concerning shooting at Lester Manor, King William County.

I have a friend who needs a change, and we thought of coming down for a week's shooting. We were anxious to get turkey. I believe they can be shot in King William County up to the 15th of March. I believe there is no hotel at Lester Manor, and I hardly know what arrangements we could make. Neither I nor my friend have ever been after wild turkey, and our idea was to consult someone at Richmond as to where was the best place to go, and come down to Richmond about March 1 and start from there for such town as promised the best results. Can you advise me in the matter?

I take the liberty of inclosing you addressed and stamped envelope, and trust that you will be good enough to reply.

Yours very truly, ——.

MR. MILLER'S REPLY

RICHMOND, VA., February 16, 1895.

Deara Sir:—I have yovr esteemed favor of the 15th inquiring about turkey shooting in King Willian County, Va. Just at this time we have a deep snow, and it has come one after another, until for more than two weeks the ground has been covered. Game birds of every kind have suffered; in fact, turkeys and birds are on the verge of starvation, and I am calling upon the farmers to feed them. Thousands of the latter have been found stiff, frozen in bevies, and this being the case, I feel that it is only necessary to acquaint you with the [illegible] at the risk of appearing very inho[illegible] that you will give up your proposed t[illegible]

At any other time when I can serv[illegible] great pleasure to do so.

Yours very resp[illegible]

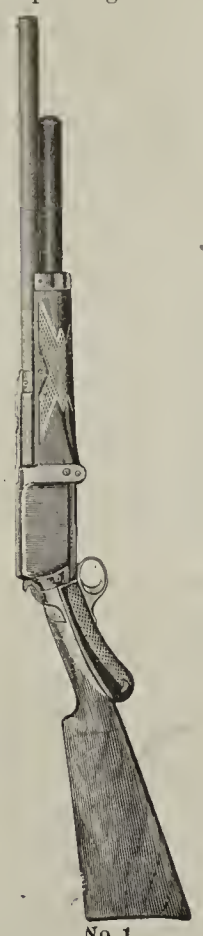
[illegible] Miller,

President Virginia Field Sports' Association.

It will be remembered that in the long and severe spell of bad weather two years ago Mr. Miller made an appeal like the above to the people of Virginia in behalf of wild game, and farmers all through the state fed the birds. As a result the destruction of game in Virginia was prevented.

THE BURGESS FOLDING GUN

The Burgess Gun Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., has lately put upon the market something entirely new in the way of a repeating arm. It is called the Burgess folding gun, and from the illustrations presented herewith, it will be seen that the barrel and stock fold together to shorten the gun to the length of the barrel. The first illustration shows the gun with barrel extended, ready for use, while the second illustration shows it folded up for convenience in carrying. When closed, it can be carried in a holster with belt, or in a valise, or kept in places where a longer gun could not be concealed or made available. The gun is a 12-gauge repeater and is especially constructed for the use of police officers, sheriffs, United States marshals, express messengers, prison guards, banks, etc., and it is, on account of its convenient shape, attracting a good deal of attention, particularly in the Western and Southern states. It takes the place of a revolver and will do much better and more certain work, and when choke bored it becomes a most convenient and effective gun for field and cover shooting.



No. 1.

The breech mechanism is the same as and interchangeable with that of the same company's sporting gun, which has been on the market for two years past; but in place of the separable joint for attaching the barrel to frame, a slip hinge allows the gun to be carried folded and loaded both in magazine and barrel. It is then only necessary to grasp the gun by the pistol grip, and, by a quick motion, throw the barrel outward, when it springs into place and locks, and the gun is ready for use.

No. 2.

The heavy spring on top of the barrel engages the frame to shift the joint vertically and interlock the threaded portions of frame and barrel the instant the gun straightens. The spring may be lifted from the frame by its lever, when the rear of the barrel may be struck down to unlock the threads, so the gun will then fold to half its length.

The weight of the gun is from 5 pounds to 6½ pounds. The length of the barrel is from 19 inches to 30 inches. The gun carries six cartridges. Drawing the gun from the holster and throwing it to the shoulder is accomplished in one motion, and the gun can be drawn and fired six times in three seconds.

One of the objections urged against most repeating shotguns is, that they have to be carried at full length, and therefore are not convenient to take to and from a shooting ground, but this new device overcomes this objection entirely, and on this account the gun will become popular with a large number of people.

NOTES

THE Green Wing Gun Club, which has just been organized at Chicago, promises to be one of the strongest and best equipped clubs of its kind in Illinois. The club's preserves cover 4,640 acres in Bureau and Putnam counties, and include two miles of frontage on both sides of the Illinois River. They also include Spring, Coleman's, Mud and two other lakes, and are well interspersed with woodland and undulating ground, while meadow and cornfield, brook and brush make it a most desirable hunting territory. The membership is limited to twenty-five and is now full, but so great is the demand for admission that it is proposed to soon extend the limit to thirty-five. A steward and five gamekeepers have been engaged and a complete outfit has been purch[illegible] The fishing is excellent and as part of the preserves [illegible] within a few hundred yards of the Bureau Statio[illegible] C. R. I. & P. Ry., the members can make it a [illegible] lightful pleasure ground during the Summer. Follow[illegible] is a list of the members: W. A. Purdy, S. C. Matthew[illegible]

J. R. Covington, F. C. Marshall, Fred Sansome, L. E. Severance, W. F. Purdy, Louis Platt, J. W. Burson, Geo. F. Lee, D. A. Cozzens, Geo. T. Horton, John Sebastian, J. J. Dedrick, D. L. Basquin, H. L. Denis, E. L. Roberts, M. Hoover, H. C. Buechner, H. A. Sloan, R. B. Cook, Hugh Roberts, Jas. B. Gascoigne, D. S. Miller, and F. P. [illegible] following constitute the board of directors: [illegible] Purdy, president; George F. Lee, J. R. Covington, F. C. Marshall. Fred Sansome, secretary and treasurer.

WRITING of the game in Oklahoma and the game laws of that territory, a correspondent of the Oklahoman, a paper published at Oklahoma City, says that, notwithstanding the fact that the law prohibits the netting and trapping of quails, and also makes it a misdemeanor to ship birds out of the territory, either alive or dead, not less than 100,000 quails were unlawfully taken last year, and most of them shipped out of the territory. He says parties would go out with guns (the law permitting a man to shoot game for his own use as food for himself or family), but to get the birds would have nets and traps with them, and would return home with loads of quails, many of them alive, and scarcely any of the dead ones showing shot marks, and that the birds thus illegally taken were shipped to Chicago and New York markets. He says that at the present rate of destruction it will not be long until the quails are practically annihilated, and thus thousands upon thousands of dollars that would be spent there every season by sportsmen coming there for pleasure and recreation would be turned to some other section of the country where the game is protected. His plea is for a better game law for the territory and for the appointment of game wardens to enforce the law when enacted, claiming that without wardens the laws will not be respected or enforced.

J. P. BARNUM, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and secretary for Wisconsin of the National Association, writes as follows: "We have done some good in this part of the state. There have been three arrests and the parties convicted for seining in the Mississippi river and one arrest and fine paid for illegal shooting. We are laboring under great difficulties here owing to the Iowa laws not working in harmony with our Wisconsin law. Judge Hayes rendered a decision that the state of Iowa held no control over the Mississippi waters, and the result is, the seining and netting is about double it was one year ago, and no doubt the desirable places on the Wisconsin side are netted by Iowa parties. It is so with shooting. Personally I am very much discouraged over the situation, and truly I feel that we can do nothing to save the game here until Iowa comes to the front and works in harmony with us. I have spent lots of money in the interest of protection of fish and game and have had so little support in the matter it is quite natural I begin to weaken. Fish and game are being rapidly destroyed and sportsmen are rapidly increasing, improvements in implements of destruction are keeping pace with the times, so it is now unsafe for a bird to light or a fish to break water."

ON Tuesday, February 12, while Thos. J. Monahan, deputy fish and game warden of Bergen County, N. J., and a member of the Farmers' Game Protective Association of Hackensack, was out feeding some quails, he found a box trap with wheat in it, set to catch the very birds he had gone out to feed, and he concluded to catch the party or parties who were attempting to trap the quails. So that evening early he went back to the place and hid in some bushes to await developments. He did not wait long until the two sons of Mr. Henry Goring, of Englewood, came upon the scene, and their conduct showed plainly that they were the chaps the game warden was lying in wait for, and he arrested them forthwith, taking them, and the quail trap as evidence against them, before Justice Daniel Manning. The preliminary hearing resulted in the boys being placed under bonds of $100 to appear for trial at the April term of court in Hackensack. The prompt action of Warden Monahan saved one bevy of quails at least, and will probably be the means of saving many other bevies during the Winter.

Fort Lee, N. J. PROTECTION.

THE Ohio Fish and Game Commission recently purchased one hundred English and Mongolian pheasants for propagating purposes, which they now have in breeding coops at Celina, and the commission figures that with ordinary luck they will be able to raise nearly 2,000 young birds during the present season. Ten pairs of the birds will be placed on one of the islands in Lake Erie and the rest will be kept in the breeding coops until a law is enacted protecting these birds for a period of two years, when they will be released in favorable localities. Mr. Shorb, a member of the commission, speaking of these birds recently, said: "There is no class of bird in existence which [illegible]hes such excellent sport as the [illegible]nglish pheasant is larger than a prairie [illegible] bird to shoot. The Mongolian is [illegible]ring-neck is larger than either, being a cross between the two. If we succeed in having a suitable law passed, we will soon have any quantity of good hunting. We will enforce the law strictly and every true sportsman will aid us to do so. It is only the miserable pot-hunters we have to fear, and we will make it mighty hot for them if we catch them violating the game laws."

THE sportsmen of Hay Springs, Neb., and many of the surrounding towns, met recently at Chadron, Neb., in response to invitations sent out by the Chadron Gun Club, and organized the Elkhorn Gun Club. The purposes of the club are to purchase a tract of land in the sandhills for a game preserve, select a suitable site on some lake on the tract purchased and erect a club house, and to work for the enactment of an amendment to the present game law of the state which shall prohibit the shipment of game from the state. The membership fee in the club was placed at $25, and the membership limited to forty, memberships to be non-assessable. The club will incorporate under the general laws of the state. The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: President, R. Flanders, Chadron; vice-president, T. J. Thompson, Hay Springs; secretary, J. W. Wright, Chadron; treasurer, A. C. Putman, Chadron; board of directors, H. M. Wilson, Chadron; Herman Peters, Hay Springs; Mortimer Jeuurun, Douglas, Wyo.; D. B. Jenckes, Chadron; J. W. Boyd, Chadron.

THE sportsmen of Evansville have issued and published the following notice regarding a bill that has been introduced in the Indiana legislature to prohibit the killing of quails in that state for a term of five years: "We learn to-day from good authority that the bill to prohibit the killing of quail in Indiana for the term of five years has not yet passed, and perhaps will not, but it will take quick work or we may as well give away our dogs and guns and be done with it. It is the duty of every sportsman whose eyes fall on this to set right down to-night and write to Capt. A. J. McCutchan at Indianapolis and beg him to work for the bill to stop the sale of game, but to sit down on the bill to stop the killing of quail for five years. It is a piece of rank nonsense. The bill of Mr. I. Walter Sharpe covers the case. That is the bill that Senator McCutchan and Representatives Kamp and Holloway should indorse. Which would you rather do, use a two-cent stamp and a few moments of time or stop shooting for five years? A few strong letters will do the work. Don't wait till to-morrow. Write to-night."

WHILE a great many quails have frozen to death during the extreme cold weather of the past month, there will be a fair crop left for next year, and with a favorable Spring there should be fair quail shooting in this county next Fall. Mr. J. M. Page, of the Jersey County Democrat, received twenty-two Mexican quails from Canadian, Tex., last week, which will be turned loose on several different farms here, where they will be protected from pot-hunters and others as well as possible, and with good seasons we hope soon to have Mexican quails here in abundance. They will be kept in a coop until the cold weather is over, and then delivered to farmers who will take care of them. The law regarding quail shooting has been pretty well observed in this county, this season, and very few birds have been killed. out of season.

Jerseyville, Ill. CAMEO.

QUAILS in this vicinity seem to have wintered remarkably well notwithstanding the continuous cold weather and snow, and with a favorable hatching season we will have good shooting next Fall. I know of several bevies of from six to fifteen birds within two miles of town. The rabbit crop will probably be a failure, as the ferret hunters have killed so many for the market. If the legislature will make a law prohibiting the use of ferrets, make the open season on quails from November 1 to December 20, leave the law on Spring shooting just as it is (for we have no snipe and few ducks in the Fall), and then strictly enforce the law, it will just about meet the requirements of sportsmen here.

Peru, Ind. CARDBOARD.

I DID not get down on the ducking grounds this season until February 7. My friend Jamelson and I started that day and got caught in the big freeze. We shot on February 8 and 9 with my friend White and then had to give it up, as everything was frozen solid. We had fine sport, killing over two hundred ducks and geese. I also killed a few English snipes near the house as I came in for dinner. The duck and goose shooting will be fine from now until March 25. The English snipes will commence to come about the middle of March in large numbers, and then the yellowlegs and all kinds of bay birds. We had a large number of quails left over before the freeze, but I am afraid some of them have perished with the terrible cold.

Virginia Beach, Va. EDWIN L. GORHAM.

THE Highland Gun Club of Elkhart, Ind., contemplates the purchase of thirty dozen of Tennessee or Texas quails, which will be placed on the different farms in the vicinity of Elkhart for stocking up that locality, the native birds having become almost exterminated by recent severe Winters. When the shooting season arrives members of the club will be issued cards, which will permit them to shoot over the farms where the birds have been liberated, and only such as have cards will be permitted to hunt on such premises. The farmers upon whose lands the birds will be placed will look after them during severe weather and at other seasons of the year act as game wardens for the club. No hunting will be permitted until birds become plentiful enough to warrant it.

A BILL which has been introduced in the South Dakota legislature for the protection of fish and game, and which it is thought by many will become a law, provides, in addition to the time when it shall be lawful to kill game or take fish in that state, for the appointment of a commissioner or warden at an annual salary of $1,200, who shall have power to appoint as many deputies as may be necessary for the enforcement of the law. To raise a fund to meet the expenses of the warden and his deputies, it provides that a tax of 50 cents shall be levied annually upon each shotgun and rifle owned in the state, and that non-residents who hunt there shall take out a license costing five dollars.

I READ with much interest the article of Mr. W. T. Collings on making a choke-bore gun shoot an open pattern. I have done the same thing by placing a wadding between the charge of shot, and met with good results. I find it best to use different colored paper shells to distinguish different loads. There are the blue, black, salmon and straw and brown colored shells. You do not have to be so careful then, or mark them, to know what load you are using; and they can be mixed if one is crowded for room, and the maker's name on head of shell will tell you which is which by opening the gun, if the shells should be in the chambers of the gun.

Danvers, Mass. RAPID.

THE severe weather this Winter has been very hard on the quails in this section of the country. Farmers report finding a good many frozen to death. The birds found frozen, I presume, are most of them the ones that Dr. Schnatterly purchased in the South and turned out last Fall. He planted out 375 and it was so late in the Fall that they did not become accustomed to our cold climate before the severe weather set in. Sportsmen are now having good duck shooting on the Allegheny River where it is not frozen over.

Freeport, Pa. H. N. ROWLEY.

FOR several years I have watched the extinction of our fish and game with much interest, and I beg to voice not the sentiments of the many—I am sorry to say—and that is the passage of a law which will compel those who carry a gun to have a license also. By this means our laws become self-supporting and no one lover of the manly sport is called upon to pay more than his share. As it is now the 'pork' hunter reaps the benefits, and if I despise anyone it is he who has no respect for our game laws.

Batavia, Ill. W. H. MORRIS.

GAME, I should judge, has wintered well here, unless the recent cold snap has affected the quails, and I have as yet heard no reports to that effect. There being no snow to speak of, the birds ought to have stood the cold all right. The last two or three open Winters have helped greatly to increase the number of quails in this locality. Prairie chickens have been with us in goodly numbers through the Winter, but will soon leave, in quest of more favorable breeding grounds. I have not heard of any attempts at trapping.

Kingsley, Ia. E. D. TROTTER.

COL. G. S. MYERS, a wealthy resident of St. Louis, Mo. has leased 1,700 acres of land near Jackson, Tenn., which he will use as a game preserve. He expects to stock the preserve with quails and Mongolian pheasants, and will also maintain thereon a well equipped kennel of bird dogs. Col. Myers, it is said, now owns a duck preserve in St. Charles County, Mo., and a trout preserve in Montana, where he and his friends spend much of their time during the hunting and fishing seasons.

Two boys at Bettsville, O., Homer Chapman and William F. Myers, were recently arrested by Game Warden A. J. C. Smith for hunting on Sunday. They were convicted and fined $25 each and costs, the total amounting to $34.20 each, which made the game they killed—two rabbits—pretty expensive eating.

THE members of the Lycoming County (Pa.) Fish and Game Protective Association, at a recent meeting, expressed themselves as favoring an open season of only one month—November 15 to December 15—on deer and game birds, except that snipe might be shot until July.

As a partial recompense for his good work in arresting and convicting a violator of the game law, the Tacoma (Wash.) Gun Club recently presented Game Warden Ed. Flannigan with a purse of twenty dollars.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr, secy.-treasurer.

SPORT WITH THE AWASHONK PACK

BY C. W. CIELFELD

Five o'clock! Time the mare had her feed if we want to make a fairly early start this morning. This flashed through my mind as I opened my eyes and bounded out of bed. Hurrying out to the barn I bustled through the feeding and cleaning process, expecting every minute to see my partner, Tom, come along ready for the start. And perhaps the beagles don't know what's up. I have all I can do to keep them from rousing the whole neighborhood with their barking and other ways hounds have of showing their delight at the prospect of a hunt. I hear the gate open and shut and I know that means Tom's arrival. I leave him to harness up while I get a cup of hot coffee that is ready for me when I go into the house. That matter attended to, the next question is, which hounds are going? We soon settle that, and Bell, Zeno, Bingo and Diamond are put into the crate. I never knew, until we tried it, how much easier it is to carry hounds to and from the hunting grounds in this way. They lie down and are perfectly warm, and we have no care of them until they are liberated.

The air is clear and frosty when we start, and we look forward to a good day's sport. We do not count a good day by the number of rabbits we kill, but by the number of "runs;" we have often let rabbits go by when it would be impossible to get a better chance to shoot, simply to hear the hounds "drive." Well, I am off the track again. It is strange what thoughts will come into a fellow's mind when he attempts to write up a hunt; the first thing he knows, he is writing about his particular ways of handling his pack, his horse, and in fact everything in connection with his hunting trip. Our hunting ground for that day was a swamp about nine miles out of the city, and the morning being so cold we had a good excuse for driving a little faster than usual. The time passed pleasantly as we talked of other days we have been off together and of some particularly brilliant work done by some one of our pack, or speculated as to which one would do the best that day. In about an hour we arrived at the farmhouse where we "put up." Then of course we had to talk for a few minutes with the proprietor, who is very fond of a good dog, and we invited him to go with us to see what ours can do; but he declined, saying he is too old to follow hounds, even if they are of the "vest pocket variety."

How some people will laugh at beagles, people who know nothing of them, of their work, or of their staying qualities. How often have I heard them say: "Oh, they are good enough for one day's hunting, but the next they want a set of crutches to get around on." But it is not so, for I have hunted with them for two weeks, day after day, and they were just as eager to go the last day as they were the first, and perhaps more so, and I think every lover of the little hound will say the same.

Well, the four hounds are let go, and we follow them across the clearing into a brush lot. We know there are rabbits in here, for we have started them before, and we have not long to wait before Zeno's tongue warns us the sport will soon begin. Now we hear Bingo's voice. Then they are still for a moment, when suddenly they both give tongue together, and they have him going. Presently we hear Bell's melodious voice and Diamond's too, but it sounds as though he had cut in ahead and was leading by some distance. But he cannot keep ahead of Bingo and Zeno very long when they have a hot track like that; they are soon up with him and are running well together, doing their level best.

"By the way they hold that track, Tom, they have brought their noses with them to-day," I remark.

"Yes," says Tom, "I guess we are in for some sport to-day sure. Do we want to shoot him?"

"No, let them drive him," I reply; "but if they turn him below and bring him back, let him have it."

They are coming down toward us, and giving tongue at every jump. We look down the cart path where we are standing, and there is the rabbit. He pauses to listen for the hounds, but he does not seem to think he can tarry long, and off he goes into the brush; it was a great chance, but we have let lots of them go by in just the same way. We have a fine place to see the beagles cross, and I do not have more than time to think of this before the two "Indians," as we call Bingo and Zeno, came tearing along into the path, followed in quick order by Diamond and Bell. But they don't pause as the rabbit did; oh, no, they are too busy for that. They go up that swamp at a great pace, their voices ringing out on the still morning air, and it beats any band concert I ever heard. But what's the matter? Have they lost him? No, Bell has the track again, and back they come. We now get a "stand" for a shot, and it is dollars to doughnuts that rabbit goes down on Tom's side of the road; he is the luckiest man I ever went into the woods with; he will get the majority of "chances" every trip, no matter whom he is with. And this one is his too, for "bang" goes his gun, and I know it is all up with Bunny, for it is seldom he misses one. Then I hear him hoot and I start over toward him. The hounds have already arrived and are made fairly wild with a taste of the warm blood. This has been a good run, the beagles doing a nice clean piece of work.

We move on a short distance to another part of the swamp, the beagles working the ground in fine style, and it is not long before we hear Diamond giving tongue.

"He jumped that fellow," Tom says.

And away they all go after him. The fun begins again, but this run is not going to be as good as the other. There are many wet places, and this rabbit must have been through the mill before, for he dodges back and forth and around these, puzzling the little hounds for a while. But they got him straightened, and then how they did put him across the swamp and through a low brush pasture, where he turned Having a position close to where he started I stay, feeling sure he will come back to try his first tactics. He comes back and I gather him in out of the cold.

The sport goes on until we have four rabbits killed, and three the hounds drive in; these we will go after another day, unless someone else gets them; and if they do there are others. We return home well satisfied with the day's sport, having been out, including time of going and coming, about seven hours.

Providence, R. I.

NOTES

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale, this week, by the Hopkins' Kennels, St. Francisville, Mo.; C. M. H., Bellefonte, Pa.; Mr H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo, and Mr. J. Parr, Harristown, Ind.

THOUGH my advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD, which I consider the best advertising medium, I have once more disposed of all my surplus stock.

New Bethlebem, Pa. E. E. TRUITT.

Fish and Fishing

LETTERS TO JACK—NO. 3

CAMP FAIRVIEW, LAKE SUPERIOR, June 3, 1894.

DEAR JACK:—This is our third day in camp at this place, and, this afternoon, as I sit here on the bank between the tent and the lake with the beautiful outlook of heaving, swelling waters—for the wind is blowing a gale—I say: "How Jack would enjoy this!" You see, old fellow, that you are not out of mind, although not in sight.

The other morning, as soon as Stephens had finished his breakfast, we put our dunnage and ourselves into the large skiff belonging to the fishermen, and with four strong men at the oars soon left Chicago Bay behind and came on, down the lake, to this place. On the way we passed Horseshoe Bay, a perfect gem of a bay, small but deep as to water, with one or two huge rocks standing as sentinels lakeward. As we passed it one of our boatmen said:

"There's the place to catch the big brook trout; just stand on those rocky ledges, any calm morning or evening, and you can haul in the big ones as fast as you want to."

Stephens wanted to stop at once and try for the big fishes, but the man said:

"Your camp will be only a mile from here, and you can come any morning or evening and try it."

Stephens was content with this and said no more. We rounded a rocky point and were in Washington Bay. We went up the bay about one mile and decided to camp where a clump of spruce trees stood, on a bluff about twenty feet above the water and where a fine sand beach broke the line of rock below. Here we

> Built a wigwam in the forest,
> By the shining, big sea water,
> In the blithe and pleasant Springtime.

Our wigwam, as you know, is the little seven-by-ten wall tent in which you and I passed so many pleasant days and nights last year. The men who had brought us over were going up a creek which came into the bay to look at an outcrop of iron ore, and Stephens decided to go with them. They came back in about an hour, and Stephens had five fine trout that he picked up on the way back.

At dinner, our first meal in camp, we had trout—all we could eat—and never did trout taste better to me.

After dinner we went off into the big pine wood, not getting back until nearly sunset. I heartily wish that you had been along, Jack. It was beautiful in the grand old wood; such giants of pine, cedar and poplar; I never knew that a poplar tree could grow to such size as I saw them that afternoon. Here and there we came across springs of clear, cold water, each one bubbling up at the foot of some monarch of the forest, at which we quenched our thirst in cups made of white birch bark.

We climbed to the top of the range of hills and looking lakeward, saw a picture, painted by Nature, exceedingly beautiful. We overlooked the tops of waving treetops, ranging through all shades from the light green of the newly leaved maple to the very dark black-green of the fir. Beyond these waving treetops lay the lake, a dark beautiful blue, and over all the glorious sky and sunlight giving a touch of beauty and glory to all. To our right, as we looked lakeward, Chicago Bay indented the shore line. Directly in front of us, Horseshoe Bay gave a curve of beauty to the shore; while to our left Washington Bay made a grand sweep in shore, as though it would fain embrace the stately line of hills, upon one of which we stood. By looking closely we could make out the dot of white on the shore that showed where our camp was. We were tired out by the time we reached camp and did not go over to the creek, after trout, as we had intended.

How we do sleep in camp! We go to bed at twilight, and it seems we scarcely touch the pillows—yes, pillows—you need not laugh, for I brought my old red-cased one which I have had with me on so many trips and Stephens brought a clean white one, at least it was clean when we started. Well, we scarcely lie down ere we are asleep, and then, to our dismay, the sun is shining and a new day is upon us.

The first evening we were here, from a tree right over the tent came the clear, sweet whistle of the white-throated sparrow:

"Ah-me, me-me!" he sang.

"Ah-me, me, me-e-e," another answered.

"Ah-me, me-me, me-e," rang back the song of a third. Stephens exclaimed:

"There are your birds, welcoming you back."

"Two years ago, you remember, when Stephens and I went up on Burntside Lake, after landlocked salmon, I was in a continual wonder over these little songsters. Frequently in the middle of the night I'd awaken and hear ringing through the woods:

"Ah-me, me-me!" There is a blithesome cheeriness to the song that does one's heart good to hear. The next morning Stephens said:

"I'm going exploring this forenoon, and you go a-fishing. If you don't bring back fish enough for dinner, I'll turn you out of camp."

So, after breakfast, we started in our different ways, Stephens into the woods and I for the creek. I commenced near the mouth and fished up-stream a long ways without getting a single fish. At length, in a pool where the water came over a log that formed a dam across the stream, I had a rise and landed a fish that weighed about one quarter of a pound; but no other could I get. I was thoroughly disgusted and almost wished that I had gone with Stephens into the woods. I most heartily wished that you were along, so I'd have someone to quarrel with. The sun was getting hot and I started down-stream, trying every likely pool and rapid, feeling more and more sure as I proceeded that if Stephens carried out his threat I'd certainly be put outside the camp. When nearly down to the mouth of the creek, however, I caught a mate to the fish I already had, and then, in a long, still reach of water that extended from the bay for several rods up the creek, forming a fine pool, alder and willow fringed on each side, the trout suddenly seemed to awaken. The hook would scarcely touch the water when there would come a vicious snap, to be followed by a rush down the stream, and when this was checked dashes from side to side, the sport ending with the deposit of the fish in my creel I do not think, old man, that I ever enjoyed a half hour more than I did the one passed there, during which time I caught nine beautiful trout, each running from a pound to one pound and one-half in weight. Just before I caught the last one, the fisherman who owns the land around here came along, and inquired:

"Well, are you getting any fish?"

"Not many. Do you own this creek?"

"Yes, my land runs from that pine grove yonder clear around to where your camp is."

"Have you any objection to our fishing here?"

"No, for I don't think you'll get any."

Just then a trout started off, down-stream, attached to my line. After a short, sharp fight I landed him; a handsome one, and the largest I had caught that morning.

"Why! you've got one; and a big one, too," he exclaimed.

"Yes, that will do for our dinner," I replied, as I reeled up my line preparatory to starting for camp. I did not care to catch more while he was there. We had been warned against that man by the boatmen who brought us over. They told us that he would allow no fishing in the creek. He seemed pleasant enough to me, however. He told us later that he had no idea the trout were in the creek yet, it being so early in the season. I shoved the boat off and started for camp.

As I was fairly out in the bay, I saw smoke [illegible] the tent, and knew that Stephens was back [illegible]

tramp. As I neared the landing I saw him on shore with a long pole in his hand. When I drew near he called out

"Can I let you land, or not? You know the terms of [illegible] again into this camp."

[illegible] I rolled up my creel and heaved it at him. [illegible] and I caught the basket but as there [illegible] pounds of fish in it he failed to hold it. One look [illegible] was enough:

"Come home, my wandering brother; welcome to these arms; nobly have you retrieved yourself; fried trout for dinner you shall have." He was greatly elated by the fine catch.

"After dinner we'll go down to Mesquatawanga River," he said. While we were eating we saw great clouds of smoke come rolling up over the tops of the trees in the direction of the river:

"There's a fire in the woods!" we both exclaimed. A serious fire we found it when we were on our way down the shore on our afternoon trip. The roar of the flames was like the sound of the waves of Old Superior on a rocky coast in a great storm. Great tongues of flame shot to the tops of the tallest trees and then leaped into the air many feet higher. It was a grand yet sad sight. Grand in spectacular effect; but 'twas sad to think of the loss and see the great damage done to the standing timber. For a mile or over we rowed along the waterside of the burning forest, of which the eastern boundary seemed to be the river. We landed nearly where Stephens and I did three years ago, and at once proceeded to try the trout, but our success was not great. We caught a half dozen which would weigh about one-quarter of a pound each. Then I caught one in the pool at the falls which weighed a pound, and this was our whole catch at Mesquatawanga River that afternoon. We rowed the three miles back to Washington Bay and stopped at the creek there, where Stephens picked up a couple of nice trout, then on, across the bay, to camp and supper. The evening was most beautiful, but we were tired out with our long row and the tramping up and down the streams, so we went to bed early, having planned to go to Horseshoe Bay in the morning if it should be calm.

After breakfast we started, taking the Grand Marais and Port Arthur trail for a couple of miles, to where the Horseshoe Bay trail crosses it, when we took the latter trail direct to the bay. I ever enjoy going along these trails, the many turns, twists and devious crooks being a constant delight. The trail from Grand Marais to Port Arthur is well worn, and has been traveled ever since the first white man came on these shores; how much longer, no one knows. My imagination paints a wonderful picture of the scenes along this trail, in which long files of dusky men and women with canoes and bundles of furs, soldiers, cruisers, hunters, trappers, fishermen, mail carriers and dog teams, in all kinds of wind and weather, come and go as the great procession of life comes and goes all the world around.

The Horseshoe Bay trail is well traveled from the bay to this other trail, but beyond there are only blazed trees at infrequent intervals which only expert woodsmen can follow. When we reached the bay we found that the wind was rising and the waves were coming in quite heavily, so there was no trout fishing for us. We made many casts, however, but got no rise.

There was a huge rock about fifteen feet from shore that we desired to reach, so getting a long pole about four inches in diameter we threw one end of it over upon the rock and made the other secure on shore, and then we did the tight rope act while the dashing waves furnished the music. I represented the assembled multitude that cheered Stephens as he went across, then he sat down and enacted the part of the thronging thousands that were supposed to be gazing with breathless interest while I did the perilous feat. We mounted to the top of the rock and fished on every side, but without success. The wind was rising every moment, and we concluded that we had better get back ere our bridge of the lone pole was washed away. We returned to camp along the shore instead of by the trail.

After an elaborate dinner we went off into the woods on a prospecting trip, getting back in time for a five o'clock supper. Then we took the boat and went over to the creek. We went up the creek to where it flows through a grand cañon, the rocky walls of which are veined with iron ore some pieces of which I shall bring home to you, old man. The whole afternoon I was regretting that you were not along on this trip, and to-day I said to myself: "I'll not go on a trip like this again without Jack."

Stephens caught one little trout in the pool at the mouth of the cañon.

We took nothing more until we reached the long pool at the mouth of the creek. There Stephens caught three fine fishes while I sat on the bank, too tired and discouraged to make a cast. After he caught his third one, I roused up enough to make a cast. The lure had only touched the water [illegible] a trout seized it and I soon [illegible] There was a swirl and a rush, [illegible]ale of a trout, or, rather, it was hooked to me. For a moment I was in doubt, but the battle was on and the next few minutes the pool was the scene of a contest that was one of the fiercest I ever engaged in with a fish as one of the contestants. Stephens stood an excited spectator, only speaking once to say:

"If you lose that fish, I'll throw you in the lake!"

"I'll not lose him," I answered. But what a time I had to keep that fish from going among the logs and stakes along the side of the pool, or from going out among the rocks where the pool and the lake met. The little rod bent double, again and again, but at length the trout lay upon the grass, and we whooped in triumph. We weighed the fish an hour later. "Four and one-quarter pounds!"

"Good enough!" said Stephens; "we'll have him for our Sunday dinner."

Two more were taken from the pool, then we returned to camp feeling that we had made a glorious ending to the week.

The stomachs of these trout were filled with a black bug or fly about three-quarters of an inch long. During the day we had seen thousands of these insects, in groups and clusters on the rocks, from which the waves frequently washed them. I do not know what they are, but they look very like a large-winged ant that I used to see when a boy, back in New York. Stephens cleaned the big trout and hung it upon the limb of a tree close by the tent, and—would you believe it Jack?—we fried and deliberately ate four of the others as a second supper; and we slept well, too. In fact we were only awakened by the wind shaking the tent. I looked at my watch and found that it was eight o'clock. We had been asleep over ten hours.

But how the wind did blow! As I looked lakeward I could see the top blown off a wave now and then, and carried away in a little cloud of mist. We had to build our fire among the rocks, down on the beach. We dared not start a fire up where the tent stood, lest the wind should take it beyond our control and another forest fire be added to the one which was sending up dense black columns of smoke to the east of us.

While getting breakfast I made an appalling discovery. The big trout was gone! There was the tree and there was the limb! But where was the trout? Had the wind blown it down? To the foot of the tree we ran. Ah! no need to look further! Those two footprints told the story. A bear had taken our trout! Oh, what a wicked bear was he to thus spoil our Sunday dinner. The lines of Holmes came to my mind:

The crows came cawing through the air,
To pluck the Pilgrim's corn;
The bears came snuffing round the door,
Whene'er a babe was born;
The rattlesnakes were bigger round
Than the butt of the old ram's horn
The deacon blew at meeting time,
On every Sabbath morn.

This was a big bear, too, as shown by his tracks, of which we found several in the sand on the beach. But our trout was gone.

"Well," said Stephens, "I hope he'll have the stomach-ache for a week to pay for this."

We had dinner without our trout, and here I sit, writing this chronicle of our trip for you, Jack; and I can imagine just how tickled you'll be over the big trout and the bear. We have seen bear tracks every day while here, and those of the moose also. The wind seems to be moderating a little now, but the heavy swells are pounding in on the shore with great force.

And ever the fitful gusts between,
A sound came from the land;
It was the sound of the trampling surf,
On the rocks and the hard sea-sand.

So it was at the wreck of the Hesperus, and so it would be to-day to anyone along these shores in a boat or on a steamer. We talk of moving camp to-morrow, so my next letter will not be headed Camp Fairview.

MYRON COOLEY.

NOTES

MUCH having been said lately in the AMERICAN FIELD regarding the pollution of streams by the refuse from manufacturing plants, especially that from paper mills, whereby game fishes were destroyed, our readers will take interest in two such cases in England, recently reported by our esteemed cotemporary The Fishing Gazette of London, both resulting in damages being awarded to the complainants. Last January Major Gilbey, who occupied a fishery at Wooburn House, County of Bucks, upon proving that Messrs. Wiggins, Teape & Co., paper makers, had wrongfully "caused or permitted large quantities of weeds, mud and filth to flow from a certain mill pond at Glory Mill, in the occupation of defendants, into a stream and fishery occupied by the plaintiff, whereby large quantities of fish, the property of the plaintiff, were killed," was awarded damages amounting to thirty pounds sterling, and costs. A vast amount of evidence was given on both sides and the decision of Judge Holl was exhaustive and sustained by numerous authorities. The other case was that of Mr. A. Fawkes, of Farnley Hall, and Mr. John Yeadon, of Otley, riparian owners, and Mr. R. M. Pratt, secretary of the Otley Angling Club, on behalf of the club, against Messrs. Garnett & Sons, paper manufacturers of Otley. The verdict was rendered on February 4, by Hon. Judge Gates, Q. C., in the Otley County Court, who gave judgment for the plaintiffs and assessed the damages at twenty guineas. In this case the evidence showed that the pollution of the river and consequent poisoning of fishes was due to the turning of sewage into the stream before treatment by the filters for that purpose.

DESPITE the great numbers of trout which have been taken annually in the waters of Maine the supply is far from exhausted, as will be seen from the following catches: This Winter, but a week or two ago, Mr. Goodwin, of Bar Harbor, caught thirty trout which weighed seventy-five pounds; and in the Machias waters, a former Winter, Charles Bull of Presque Isle caught 300 pounds; while E. Weaver and one other man caught 500 pounds, and 300 pounds were taken by another party of trout butchers. These were the largest catches known, but many other men have secured large strings in a few days' fishing in the Winter season. During one week in February the Northern Aroostook Fish and Game Association's hatchery at Caribou is said to have secured landlocked salmon eggs to the number of 50,000.

AT Fergus Falls, Minn., Mr. Orrin Cowles recently indited to the Journal of that place a very strong plea for fishways. He calls attention to a previous communication, by Mr. A. J. Sherman, which lamented the scarcity of fishes and attributed the same to netting and spearing. Mr. Cowles asserts that the niggardly policy of mill owners, who have dammed streams and refused to put in fishways by which fishes could ascend to the headwaters, has had more to do with the scarcity than all the methods of catching fishes. The gentleman certainly has reason to complain, if fishways are as scarce in his section as on most dammed streams, and there is much sense in his suggestion that fishes would do much toward propagating themselves if afforded the chance to ascend the streams as instinct teaches.

A SHORT time ago there was such an influx of fishes at the end of the supply pipe of the Ottumwa (Ia.) waterworks as to nearly shut off the water. There was difficulty in getting water for the city mains, and in order to give the big pumps work holes were cut through the ice, and for several days wagon loads of fishes of various kinds and of all sizes were taken out with dipnets. The mesh protecting the pumps would no sooner be freed from the incumbering mass than another school would come down and have to be dipped out. The occasion was a boon to poor people, who carried the fishes away by the sackful, the larger ones—buffaloes, quillbacks (?) and catfish—being relished for food.

AT Calumet Lake, Ill., a few days since, Deputy Fish and Game Warden A. Lenk arrested five men for the offense of fishing through the ice with dipnets. The men—Gustave Lindstrom, A. P. Haws, John Arndt, John Schwabec and Fred Thomas—were arraigned before Justice Wilder, of Kensington, all pleaded guilty, and each was fined ten dollars and four dollars costs, which all paid.

THE New York State Fish Commissioners have appointed Mr. Frank W. Cheney, of Jamestown, a special fish and game protector for Chautauqua County in that state. Mr. Cheney is a veteran fisherman and has been a member of the police force at Jamestown. He has considerable knowledge of piscatorial and game matters, and the sportsmen of that vicinity think his appointment most judicious.

J. A. HELFENSTEIN, vice-president of the National Association, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "Have the legislature of each state appropriate from $5,000 to $20,000 per annum, and use that amount, not for building and repairing fish hatcheries, but for employing men who are not afraid to and who will see that the game and fish laws of their states are strictly enforced."

IN the Washington legislature Senator Joseph Megler has introduced a bill which provides for a close season in Washington on brook, mountain or bull trout from November 1 to March 30 of the following year, inclusive.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 6

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Graham's Water-Snake—*Natrix grahamii* (B. & G.).—Introduced here on the authority of Dr. W. H. Smith, who embraces it as a Michigan snake in his list published in Science News, October 1, 1879. If this species is found in the great lake region it is certainly not common. It is not embraced in the Indiana lists, and no other observer

in Michigan has met with it. As it is but little known, if at all, in these parts, a description need not be given.

Diamond Water-Snake—*Natrix rhombifer* (Hollowell).—The diamond water-snake is rare in Michigan and so far as I am able to learn has been recorded but once within our boundaries. The specimen was captured by Geo. B. Sudworth, Esq. This species is of a reddish gray in its ground color. On the middle of the back there is a series of about fifty brown blotches. Distributed from Michigan to Louisiana and Texas.

Pine Snake; Bullsnake—*Pityophis melanoleucus* (Daudin).—Several small specimens which I sent to the National Museum were identified as bullsnakes, though one authority has pronounced them more likely to be Says-snake. It is perhaps this snake's habit of hissing which gives this species the name of bullsnake. I have been repeatedly informed that bullsnakes could bellow like a bull, and could be heard for miles; and that the pine snake was deadly poisonous. Instead of this, the snake, although making a great effort to frighten persecutors, may be handled with impunity. It only makes a hissing noise when approached or handled, and the loud noises credited to it are never heard according to scientists. A light colored snake with blotches along its length. There is a western species found in Illinois which nearly resembles it. The bullsnake is said to sometimes attain a length of eight or nine feet, and is one of the largest species in the Union.

NOTES

On January 9 I was out, with a friend, tracking 'possums on the snow. It was very cold. We found some tracks and upon following one came to a hollow in the woods, where my friend stayed on the bank while I went into the hollow. At the bottom there was a little brook flowing, up which I went about thirty feet, when to my surprise I saw a flatheaded adder snake, with its head and neck for about six inches as flat as could be, coming right for me. I had a club in my hand and soon put the reptile to sleep. Then I called my friend and showed him what I had. I laid the snake out on the snow and found it was about two feet six inches in length. My friend said he never had seen nor heard of a snake being out of its hole, or showing fight like this one did, at this time of the year. Did anyone else?

New Brunswick, N. J. E. G. S.

In the Pennsylvania Senate, the bill known as the "Bird-Book Bill" recently came up for the third reading, on the call of Senator Snyder. The bill provides for the printing of 24,000 copies of Dr. Warren's. work on birds and mammals. It was so amended that the cost of printing and binding shall not exceed $25,000 and that the contract shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The bill was then laid aside for printing and its final passage.

The Central Park menagerie in New York has been presented with a pair of rare birds by Mr. E. M. Knox. The birds are the black-necked swans indigenous to South America, but these two came from Wiesbaden, Germany, in which country they are also very rare. Heretofore all attempts to buy any of them in Germany have failed, the intending purchaser being informed the swans were the property of the Emperor Wilhelm.

A bill has been recently introduced in the Pennsylvania House, by Mr. Cotton, to provide for the prevention of cruelty to animals and punishment for the same.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 6

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

Vitus Bering

One of the last imperial acts of that most wondrous combination of iron and energy, Peter the Great of Russia, was a ukase directing an expedition of exploration and discovery to the northeast coast of Asia. The command of this expedition fell to Vitus Bering, a Dane by birth but for many years in the service of the Russian Navy, in which he had risen to the rank of captain of the first grade. Although his name is perpetuated in the geography of the world the knowledge of his expeditions, of the labors and difficulties attending them and of the indomitable energy he displayed in surmounting all obstacles, is so little diffused among the English-speaking peoples that a brief sketch of his discoveries may be not uninteresting to those who care to read about Alaska.

The edict providing for the first expedition was issued in December, 1724, and the first detachment moved out of St. Petersburg on January 24, 1725 (old style), in command of Lieut. Chirikoff, the third officer in rank of the expedition. Four days later the restless monarch who had set the expedition in motion breathed his last, and on February 5 Bering commenced the long and toilsome march from St. Petersburg, across the continent of Asia to an unknown sea, his objective point being the southeasterly shores of the peninsula of Kamchatka.

Some conception of the magnitude of this first step of the undertaking will be had when it is considered that the distance to be traversed was one hundred and thirty degrees of longitude, in the latitute of St. Petersburg, not less than six thousand miles over the most inhospitable portions of the globe. Desolate tundras, lofty mountain ranges, great rivers, trackless forests and frozen wastes lay before him. Across these must be taken not only his command but an enormous train of provisions and supplies, and the materials necessary for shipbuilding when the shores of the unknown ocean were reached. The command crossed the Ural Mountains in the early part of March and on the sixteenth of that month reached Tobolsk, situated on the Irtish River the principal tributary of the Obi. The watershed of Siberia falls toward the Arctic Ocean, and the vast area it comprises is drained chiefly by the rivers Obi, Yenesei, Lena and their tributaries. The route of the expedition from Tobolsk was north, down the Irtish to its confluence with the Obi; thence southeast, up the Obi and its head tributaries, to a portage across the divide to the Yenesei; and thence southeast again, up that stream and across a second portage where the head tributaries of the Lena were reached; and thence northeast, down that stream to Yakutsk, situated at the most easterly bend of the Lena, in Eastern Siberia.

From this point the command was taken across an unbroken and almost uninhabited wilderness a distance of nearly seven hundred miles, to the sea of Okhotsk. A voyage of six hundred and fifty miles, across this sea, to the mouth of the Bolshoya River in southwestern Kamchatka, was followed by a toilsome march of five hundred and eighty-five miles up that stream and its tributaries and across the divide to the Kamchatka River and down that stream to a small stockade fort near its mouth, on the southeastern side of the peninsula, whence the real voyage of discovery was to commence.

The expedition left Tobolsk in May, 1725, and the entire Summer was consumed in reaching Iiimsk, at the western end of the portage between the headwaters of of the Yenesei and the Lena, where during the last of September the command went into Winter quarters.

The Winter, however, was not passed in idleness. A detachment, in command of Lieut. Martin Spangberg, the second officer of the expedition, pushed across the divide to the head streams of the Lena and constructed barges and boats and on May 6, 1726, started down that river, to be followed shortly after by Chirikoff with the rear of the expedition, and by the first of June the entire command reached Yakutsk, the capital of eastern Siberia, comprising at that time about three hundred houses.

The most appalling portion of the journey still lay before the expedition—the seven hundred miles to Okhotsk. The region at this day is not passed without great difficulty and hardship, and one hundred and sixty-five years ago it was a trackless, tenantless wilderness of barren tundras, dense forests and frozen wastes. The temperature often descends below 70° Fahrenheit, and when the fierce blizzards sweep over the snowy wastes a few steps from camp often mean death. At Yakutsk the command was divided into detachments; and on July 7 Spangberg, with two hundred and four men and thirteen rafts laden with materials, started down the Lena with the purpose of ascending its easterly tributaries to the Stanovoi Mountains, and to cross their divide to the headwaters of the Urak River and down this stream to Okhotsk.

Bering left Yakutsk about the middle of August, with two hundred horses in his detachment, pushed overland, and after forty-five days of great hardship reached tidewater at Okhotsk, there to find a semi-civilized settlement of eleven huts and ten families, whose chief means of subsistence was fish. Here timber was felled, and in the fore part of December the commander of the expedition was enabled to sleep in his own quarters.

Spangberg's detachment well nigh met annihilation. Winter fell upon them before the divide of the Stanovoi Mountains was crossed, in the midst of an entirely barren and swampy region, two hundred and seventy-five miles from the nearest known settlement. All the materials on the rafts except necessary provisions were left at the Yudoma, a tributary of the Lena, in charge of an officer and six men, and Spangberg with the bulk of his command started to march overland to Okhotsk, hauling his supplies on handsleds. The severity of the Winter increased to a fearful degree. The mercury congealed and snow fell to a depth of six feet. The handsled train was soon abandoned, and the men thenceforward staggered on under heavy packs of supplies, often wading in snow to the armpits by day and sleeping under such shelter as the snow afforded at night. Week after week the command toiled on, until the provisions grew scarce and the pangs of hunger were added to the horrors of an Arctic Winter. The command was at last reduced to the necessity of gnawing straps, leathern bags and shoes to sustain life. The bare accident of falling in with Bering's trail, where a few hundred pounds of flour were found and dead horses abounded, alone saved this detachment from extinction. On December 21 a courier from Spangberg reached Bering at Okhotsk, and in a few hours relief parties were under way. The last of Spangberg's command reached the sea about the middle of January, 1727, after eight weeks of hardship, privation and toil unsurpassed in the history of adventure. But the last parties of the rear of the expedition, under Chirikoff, did not reach Okhotsk until midsummer of the year.

In the meantime, however, parties in command of Spangberg and Lieut. Peter Chaplin, the junior commissioned officer of the institution, made two trips to the Yudoma to bring in the supplies and material left there, and Bering had constructed a vessel, which was christened the Fortuna, and also had overhauled and repaired an old craft used in 1716 in exploring the Sea of Okhotsk. After a preliminary voyage by Spangberg in the Fortuna, to the Bolshoya River and return, on August 19, 1727, the expedition embarked in the two vessels and crossed the Sea of Okhotsk, reaching the peninsula of Kamchatka at the Bolshoya on September 14.

Another Winter of toil and hardship followed, during which the materials of the expedition were transported up the Bolshoya, across the portage to the Kamchatka and down that stream to the village of that name—situated twenty miles from the river's mouth—where a handful of Cossacks occupied about forty huts scattered along the banks of the river, and where a stockade fort and that omnipresent accompaniment of Russian [illegible] a Greek church, had been erected. There [illegible] 1728, after a journey of thirty-seven [illegible] Petersburg, unsurpassed for the hards[illegible] encountered and for the tireless en[illegible] displayed in surmounting them, Beri[illegible] the point of embarkation for his [illegible] Compared with the long tramp acr[illegible] succeeding voyage of discovery was o[illegible] duration.

On July 9, 1728, the Gabriel, a fairly stanch vessel which Bering had constructed at the Kamchatkan village during the Spring and early Summer of that year, dropped down to the mouth of the river and on July 13 hoisted sail for the voyage into the unknown sea with forty-four souls on board. The route taken was along the eastern coast of Asia, well in toward the land. On July 27 Cape St. Thaddeus was doubled and the Gabriel entered the waters of what is now known as the Gulf of Anadyr and passed round this estuary, stopping on July 31 at Saint Kresta (Holy Cross) Bay. From this bay Bering sailed southeast, along the Chukchee Peninsula, anchored in the Bay of Preobrashensky on August 6 and three days later weathered the southeastern extremity of the peninsula, which he charted as Cape Chukotskoy and determined to be in latitude 64° 18′; a determination subsequently closely verified by Captain Cook, who placed it in 64° 13′.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of August 11, off to the southeast and over the ship's starboard quarter, an island was sighted which Bering in honor of the day named Saint Lawrence. From August 11 to the 12th the Gabriel, although sailing sixty-nine miles, made but 29′ of latitude and at noon of August 12 had reached 64° 49′. During the next succeeding twenty-four hours the Gabriel, unbeknown to her commander, was passing through the strait which now bears his name and at noon on August 14 was in 66° 41′ north, with East Cape over her stern. At three o'clock in the afternoon of August 15, in latitude 67° 18′ north and longitude 193° 7′ east from Greenwich, the Gabriel put about and the return voyage was begun. At nine o'clock of the next day East Cape was again sighted, and shortly after Bering discovered the larger of the two islands which lie midway of the channel between the two continents and named it the Diomede. Though the strait is but thirty-nine miles wide and in clear weather both continents are here simultaneously visible, clouds enshrouded the American coast when Bering passed the strait both outward and inward bound, and although he was firmly convinced that he had weathered the eastern extremity of Asia when he anchored his ship at the mouth of the Kamchatka on September 2, 1728, after his voyage of fifty-three days, he was totally unconscious of his near approach to the American continent and of how little he had lacked of making a discovery that would have instantly covered his name with the halo of glory.

Bering passed the succeeding Winter at the stockade on the Kamchatka River, and from evidences there obtained satisfied himself that land lay at no great distance to the northeast. On July 6, 1729, he started on a voyage in that direction, but the second day out encountered a tremendous gale which carried away some of his rigging and he was compelled to return. On this trip he must have passed very close to the Copper Islands, on one of which he breathed his last twelve years later, but on account of fog he failed to sight them. He, however, discovered the northerly of the Kurile islands and located Cape Lopatka, the southern extremity of the Kamchatka Peninsula, and also explored the intervening passage, thus establishing a new and easier route from Okhotsk to the Kamchatka fort.

On July 14 he steered for Okhotsk, and in March, 1730, after an absence of five years, reappeared at St. Petersburg and submitted to the government his report and a chart of the northeast coast of Asia, both of which met with disfavor and ultimately bitter opposition from the authorities of the scientific world at St. Petersburg.

The Russian Academy of Sciences was then in its infancy and numbered among its members a corps of young men from Germany and France who entertained the most chimerical views as to the geography of Eastern Asia. The German clique under the lead of Gerhardt Frederick Mueller proceeded to discountenance Bering's explorations to the northward, while the French wing led by Joseph Nicholas De L'Isle, on the most flimsy evidence, constructed a territory extending to the eastward of the Kurile Islands known as Gamaland. This latter structure fell to fragments under the explorations of Lieut. Spangberg during Bering's second expedition, but the former was not demolished until the third voyage of Captain Cook, who followed very closely Bering's route along the Asiatic coast and was fortunate enough to see both continents from Bering Strait. This most distinguished navigator of his day seems to have combined a seaman's love of truth and fair play with his fondness for the sea, and in speaking of Bering says:

"In justice to the memory of Bering I must say that he has deliniated the coast very well, and fixed the latitude and longitude of points better than could be expected from the methods he had to go by. This judgment is not formed from Mr. Mueller's account of the voyage or the chart prefixed to his book, but from Dr. Campbell's account of it in his edition of Harris' collection of voyages and a map thereto annexed, which is both more circumstanial and accurate than that of Mr. Mueller."

The map and delineation Cook here refers to are Bering's own chart, a copy of which Cook had with him on this voyage. In speaking of East Cape Cook further says:

"I must conclude, as Bering did before me, that this is the most eastern point of Asia." It was not until years after Bering's death, and after the highest authorities in London, Paris and Nuremburg had given full recognition to his labors and fame, that the discoverer of Bering Strait was awarded justice by his adopted country.

NOTES

The St. Valentine's edition of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, edited and manrged by the women of the Cotton States and International Exposition, was one of the [illegible] ever issued from the press of that pa[illegible]. It made a brilliant success, financially, as well as [illegible] as we hear that their treasury is about thr[illegible] dollars richer for the day's work.

To our regret, through carelessness, the letters e and l were transposed in the titles of our two travel illustrations in last week's issue, making us say Wrangle instead of Wrangel. We haste to correct this error lest our [illegible] infer that we have undertaken the [illegible] task of the phonetization of geographical [illegible] discussion such intention; 'twas the simple [illegible] of letters.

On February 19, Governor Werts of New Jersey signed a bill recently passed by the legislature of that state, for the preservation of the Palisades of the Hudson lying in the state.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Mascontah Kennel Club's sixth annual dog show, Chicago, March 5, 6, 7 and 8. Geo. H. Hill, superintendent.

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. E. T. Weiant, secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 10, 11, 12 and 13. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April —. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Association's second annual dog show, Oakland, Cal., May 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Field Trials

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Woolton, Secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, ——, November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Club Meetings

United States Field Trial Club's meeting, Louisville, Ky., March 4, 10 a. m. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's adjourned meeting, 67 Wall Street, New York, March 26, 1:30 p. m. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

THE NEW YORK SHOW

The nineteenth annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club opened on Tuesday, February 19. The record of nineteen great shows held by this club, in nineteen consecutive years, is evidence that the interest in dogs and doggy matters is a thing that has come to stay, and that the Westminster Kennel Club's show is a magnet that attracts the attention of breeders and fanciers from all parts of the world. This is not only due to the fact that New York is one of the greatest cities of the world, but to the fact that the club, in its officers and manager, has men who know all that is required to bring such events to a successful issue and can handle such an affair in a manner that gains the confidence and respect of everyone interested, from the handlers of exhibits to the wealthiest patrons of the show. Mr. Thos. Terry, secretary, who is probably the most actively interested member in the direct working of the show, and Mr. Jas. Mortimer, superintendent, are men that are known on both continents as thoroughly practical dog men and acquainted with the the wants, and willing to comply as far as it is possible with the desires, of the exhibitors of every breed. Spratts Patent is also at home here, and the benching, feeding, and other details that are so necessary for the success of a large show have the attention of their whole force of men from Mr. Cleather down, and the result is that nothing that can be done for the comfort and safety of the dogs has been neglected. The show just held has been one of the most successful ever held by the club, having an entry of 1,406 dogs benched, over two hundred of which were entries in two or more classes, as follows:

Mastiffs	14	Boston terriers	31
St. Bernards	147	Basset hounds	4
Bloodhounds	12	Dachshunde	46
Great Danes	29	Beagles	54
Newfoundlands	7	Fox terriers	143
Borzois	22	Irish terriers	50
Deerhounds	3	Black and tan terriers	18
Greyhounds	40	White English terriers	9
Foxhounds	15	Dandie Dinmont terriers	11
Retrievers	2	Bedlington terriers	16
Chesapeake Bay dogs	6	Scottish terriers	46
Pointers	113	Skye terriers	9
English setters	105	Yorkshire terriers	29
Irish setters	83	Toy terriers	2
Gordon setters	48	Pugs	10
Spaniels	121	Toy spaniels	39
Collies	98	Italian greyhounds	8
Old English sheepdogs	10	Schipperkes	6
Poodles	78	Miscellaneous	9
Bulldogs	60		
Bull terriers	80	Total	1,636

The weather was fine, and consequently the aisles were crowded the greater part of the time from ten a. m. to nearly midnight each day. Dr. H. Clay Glover, as usual, attended to the veterinary work, and it is a noticeable fact, that his attention to those duties in previous years has had a good effect, as there are very few dogs presented at the doors that have to be turned away.

All of the judges that were on the list, with one exception, were on hand. The absentee was Dr. Sauveur, who had the collie classes, and they were given to Mr. James Taylor, who already had a large number of breeds assigned him. There was, as usual, an occasional "kicker," but on the whole there was, I think, less grumbling than usual, and all of the exhibitors seemed to be in good humor and enjoying themselves.

There was, however, an affair that created great excitement on the last day and filled the minds of all with a feeling of horror. Mrs. Ferd Stenn, who has for years been a breeder and exhibitor of pet dogs, principally toy spaniels and Yorkshire terriers, has been so unfortunate as to [illegible] of some miserable and revengeful [illegible] it was a wholesale poisoning [illegible] highly prized pets. Mrs Senn [illegible] Yorkshires and King Charles, [illegible] Japanese spaniels. At closing time on Thursday night Mr. Senn took Champion Romeo and three others home with him, and the other twenty dogs were put, in lots of five, into four hampers left convenient to the cages for that purpose. Soon after 9:30 Friday morning, when Mr. Senn arrived at the show, he found, on opening the first hamper, that the Yorkshire dog Brandy was dead; in the next hamper the King Charles bitch Lady De Lena and the Jap Kiku were also dead; two Japs and a Prince Charles were dead in the third basket, and in the fourth two more Japs, Yokie and Chin, making in all eight of the choicest specimens of their respective breeds. In spite of Mr. Senn's desire to keep the affair quiet it was soon noised about, and everyone in the show was talking of it. It would have gone hard with those who were guilty of this horrible crime if they had been detected. Later in the day two large cards were printed and posted on the door of the office of the club, reading as follows:

$500 will be paid by the Westminster Kennel Club for information leading to the detection of the party, or parties, who poisoned the dogs of Mrs. Senn.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will pay $500 in addition to the above named reward. John P. Haines, Secy.

It is to be hoped that the liberal offer will result in the guilty parties in this most horrible affair being brought to justice. A fund was raised to recompense Mrs. Senn for the loss of the dogs. I did not hear how much was subscribed, but understand that it was in the neighborhood of $300.

Pointers.—(Mr. Charles Heath, judge.) Challenge heavyweight dogs had five entries. King of Kent was for exhibition only; he was looking well, and although nine years old bids fair to continue his usefulness and keep on producing winners on field and bench for some time to come. Robert Le Diable, also for exhibition only, was absent. Lad of Kent, shown in his usual good condition, was the winner, and second went to Sandford Druid. Molton Banner was not looking as well as he should; he did not carry flesh enough; in proper condition he should change places with Druid. Heavyweight bitches had four entries. Hempstead Pearl was transferred to the lightweight class, leaving the old-timers, Woolton Game, Lady Tammany and Josie Bracket, to fight it out. Game, of course, won; she looks about the same as last season. Lady Tammany beat Josie Bracket for second place. Josie is best in head and general character throughout, and might have had the place. Open heavyweight dogs brought out a rather good new one, Sir Walter, by Prince Regent, last year's winner in the same class. He is a better dog than his sire and was placed over him; he has a fairly good head, but it is a trifle houndy in expression and somewhat throaty; back of this he is excellent, has good feet and legs and is put up for a worker, though he shows considerable quality compared with the rank and file of heavyweight dogs now going the rounds; he is a good active mover and carries himself well. Mr. Mott, his owner, is said to have refused $500 for him. Prince Regent, his sire, was properly placed second to him; he has a fairly good head and neck, but is low on the leg, flat in loin and straight in his stifles—a dog with pointer character and strong in many points, but lacking in symmetry. Ridgeview Bow, third, is a good headed dog and shows more quality, but he is not quite true in front and might have a better stern. Ridgeview Regent was reserve; he has a well formed but heavy head and is throaty, is not quite right in pasterns and feet, and was shown too thin in flesh. Lord Bracken, who was third last year in the same class, was fourth now; he is short in head. Prince's Lad, Gamester, Naso Bang and Hempstead Prince were each awarded V.H.C. There is not a great deal to choose between any of those that were back of first and second King of Lynn, if he had been in good condition, might have beaten any of them, but he was badly shown and was unplaced. They were mostly large and coarse, though, all of them were well-made and workmanlike-looking dogs In heavyweight open bitches there were twelve entries, and Lass of Kent was the winner; she is plain and coarse in head, not good in shoulders, and does not move well. Devonshire Pearl, second, is a better bitch; she is straight and good in her legs, and is well formed. I do not like her expression. Springside Nell is well known; she has been placed over both the winners. Kent's Belle, fourth, is also well known. Mr. Heath placed her first in this class last year, also in the novice class, and gave her the special for best bitch by King of Kent, placing her over Kent's Pearl and Wild Lily. Renie II, reserve, is a neat bodied bitch; she is short and coarse in head and not strong in pasterns. Lass of Tammany, third last year, was out of shape and shown altogether too heavy in flesh; she was given three letters. Brighton Leda and Urada were also awarded V.H.C., and Dido A got H.C. Leda has a very coarse stern. Urada is quite a nice bitch and deserved the letters, as did also Dido A.

Lightweight challenge dogs brought Duke of Hessen, Arthur and Tenny together. Duke still holds his own and is good as at any time in the past two years; he was the winner, and Tenny was awarded second place, over Arthur, who was well shown, being lighter in flesh than last year and consequently not showing so much thickness in shoulders.

Tenny is best in head and shoulders, but not as good in forelegs and pasterns. Hempstead Pearl, transferred from the heavyweight class, Miss Rumor and Wild Lily were the contestants in the lightweight challenge class for bitches. Pearl is the best of the three; in head she is decidedly the best, and her form throughout is better. Between Lily and Miss Rumor there is little to choose in heads, but Lily is better in shoulders, chest and loin, and equally as good in other points. Miss Rumor got the award, and Pearl was placed second. Open lightweight dogs had the same dogs for first and second as last year, Ridgeview Comet and Chancellor; the latter is in better form than last year. I heard it remarked that Chancellor's condition should have put him over Comet, but I think Comet wins rather easily from him; though he is coarse in head and throaty. Comet has excellent body, legs and feet. Springside Tammany and Ridgeview Prince were third and fourth. The former was the winner in dog puppies last year; he is not true in front, but otherwise a good dog showing lots of quality and character, and is a good mover. Prince wants a grand filling out. Prince of Pontiac was unplaced, but he might have had a notice. Hempstead Carlo was the reserve; he is a fair dog of the usual workmanlike type that comes from that line of breeding. The open lightweight class for bitches was won by Springside Lady, with Springside Jill second. Lady was the winner in last year's puppy class, and has fulfilled the promise that her puppy form indicated; she is clean cut and full of quality, very active, and gamy in appearance, though somewhat throaty for one of her size. Jill was third among last year's puppies; her coarse faults are in muzzle, which is not square, and shortness of head. Lady Bracken was third; she is coarse in head. Brighton Faustina was fourth; she should have held the same position that she did in puppies last year, viz., second to Springside Lady. She is decidedly better than the bitch placed second; her head is fair, but somewhat broad and short, beautiful legs and feet, and she beats Jill in muzzle and front and is equally as good otherwise. Marguerite Kent was reserve. Brackette, a nice lemon and white, was shown too light in flesh or might have had that place. Belle of Lancaster, V.H.C., is coarse in head; she is good otherwise. The dog puppy class had ten entries, a brace of Prince Regent puppies scoring first and second. Young Americus, first, has a good head and excellent shoulders and chest, is a well-formed one, but carries a coarse stern. Prince's Boy, second, is not quite as good in head nor as strong in body, but with more quality and a good stern; he is likely to best his brother when they meet again. Beaufort of Kent, third, was out when I made my notes; Prince Regent Jr, reserve, is short and plain in head and is outclassed by the winners. Phryne won in bitch puppies; she is rather common. I like the second winner best; she wins in head and is a fairly good puppy all through, except that she is coarse in stern. Trudie Howell was third and Princess Grace reserve; she is small, short and high on the legs, but a cleanly made, pretty bitch, showing more quality than any in the class; she would have done for second place, with Trudie Howell third and the winner fourth. In novice dogs Sir Walter was again first, with Springside Tammany second and Ridgeview Prince third. Springside Lady and Springside Jill were first and second again in the novice class for bitches, with Brighton Faustina third. Sandford Druid was placed over Duke of Hessen in the field trial class. Duke beats the winner well in head and general type and character, and only loses to him in the lack of "bloom" and youthfulness; as he was not set back on account of his age in other competitions he should have won in this class. Mr. George J. Gould won the kennel prize with Josie Bracket, Ridgeview Comet, Miss Rumor and Marguerite Kent, against the Springside Kennel's Duke of Hessen, Lady Tammany, Springside Lady and Kent's Pearl. From the position held by the latter kennel in other classes, I cannot understand this award. Duke of Hessen had beaten Comet; Lady Tammany had beaten Josie Bracket; Springside Lady was first in her class, and Marguerite Kent reserve, and Kent's Pearl was second to Miss Rumor.

English Setters.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) In challenge dogs, Cactus won from Glendon, who was second. Cactus is a more compact and truly made dog, a stronger and better mover, and wins quite easily. Spectre won in challenge bitches; she was shown in good condition. Blue Nell, shown soft, is not as good in front or chest. Albert's Nellie, not so good in head as either of them and shown fat, was placed second. Victress Llewellyn was also shown. The Earl won in open dogs; he was looking well. Second went to Dad Monarch, a long-bodied dog, low on the leg and bad in shoulders—a bad mover, with little to recommend him but coat and color. Third went to Albert's Ranger, who has improved greatly since last shown; he is light in muzzle, but outclasses the second dog. Harry L was fourth, and Roi d'Or reserve; he is light in muzzle, but aside from this, about as good as any in the class. Nimrod, V.H.C., has become throaty and was short of coat. Beau Brummel, V.H.C., has a fair head, is high on the leg and flat in ribs, but is a handsome dog and will improve. Washtenaw Grouse has a good head, but it is a trifle coarse; he is a little flat in ribs and would show better with more flesh; he seemed dull, but, I think, if shown in good form would stand very high in good company. Old Champion Antonio was shown, but not for competition. Real English undoubtedly shows weakness in his hind parts; he is a splendidly formed dog, and I hear that he would have been placed third had he not been taken out of the ring. He should not have been placed. If he was sound he should win, if not sound he should get no notice. The fact that his weakness does not affect his progeny was proved by English Jack, a nice little dog, though unplaced; he is perfectly sound, though by Real English bred directly back to his own dam, and if this weakness could be transmitted it would have come out in this way of breeding. Critic and Bald Rock were unnoticed; the latter was given first at Pittsburg by Mr. Davidson. He is a heavy, coarse dog with a bad coat. Robin Goch was H.C. In spite of the defect in his tail he has been placed high in good company, and he has improved and is better than ever before; he has an excellent body. Gamester, H.C., was well shown; he lacks in head qualities. Cincinnatus' Pride has also improved; I like him better than the fourth dog. Roderigo's Ned, unplaced, is too large and lacks in show quality, but is a grandly made dog, powerful and active, and of a good type to breed small bitches to; although a big fellow, he is active and a good mover. Open bitches were a strong class of twenty-one entries and only one failed to get a card, eight of them coming in for three letters. Countess Zoë was the winner, and Maid Marian was second. Furness Maid was third; she has a strong head, that would look better on a dog. Nellie Breeze, fourth, has a light head, of the Gladstone type; a neat bodied little bitch. Some really fine bitches were in the V.H.C. division; and some of these with but one or two letters to their names have been placed at previous shows. Among these I noticed Flower of Sulphur; she had to be satisfied with C. Dog puppies had twelve entries. The winner, Larkspur, was not on his bench when I took my notes. I did not like Allister McAllister, second; he is too much like his grandsire that had the same place in the open dog class. If they are to be used for yard dogs that kind would do, but for the field they are not what are wanted. Mr. T. G. Davey showed several workmanlike looking youngsters, but there were none in the class that looked like making future winners on the bench. The winner of the bitch puppies was

also out. I liked the third bitch, Vic Hollymere, better than Lady Platt, placed second. Vic has a fair head and is a well-formed bitch. In novice dogs Count Beaufort, V.H.C., in the open class, won. He is a good headed dog with good length of neck, but the curly hair about it detracts from his appearance; he is deep in chest and flat in ribs, not very good in forelegs and shoulders, and rather long and low in body. Rockland, second, has a bad head, is full between the eyes and cheeky. I liked Cincinnatus' Pride, third, best for the place. The novice class for bitches brought out a very good new one that was placed second to Furness Maid, third in the open. I liked her best for first; she is good throughout and of a type that, although showing quality and finish, is at the same time put up for field work. Wild Rose was third; a small bitch, neat and well formed; she resembles her dam, Princess Beatrice. Flora was reserve. Rody, a pretty bitch but undersized and flat in rib, was V.H.C. A dog of the same litter that was not entered was substituted for Splash and received V.H.C. The kennel prize was awarded to the Victoria Kennels with The Earl, Lady Gathmoy, Lady Richmond and Countess Christine, a nice even lot of setters shown in good condition.

IRISH SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge). Kildare won in challenge dogs, and Finglas was second. Blarney Jr, Montauk Jr, Glenmore and Duke Elcho were also shown. In challenge bitches Queen Vic and Norna took their accustomed positions. Shamrock O'Moore won in open dogs. He is inclined to snipiness, is deep but narrow chested and elbows in; he is too straight behind, but has good color. Second went to Bob Jr, a small dog with a light head and a broken tail, but shows the most quality of any in the class. Henmore Shamrock has a plain head and sturdy, workmanlike body, is truly made, and has good color; he is about the best in the class, though he falls short of being a first-class show dog. Pemberton was fourth; he is well known. Dick Finglas, reserve, has a plain head and was shown in low condition; a dog of good type and character. Lady May Swiveler won in open bitches. She is broad in skull, has good color and is well made; shown too fat. Nona was second and Eudora third. I liked the latter better than the winner; she is light in muzzle, but aside from this is better in type and character than anything in the class. Ruby Glenmore, reserve, was shown too thin; she is of a good type and if shown right will be well up. Rosamond, well known, was fourth; she was shown in soft condition. River Roe, Maid of Borstal and Shandon Belle were V.H.C.; all have won firsts. In dog puppies Henmore Shamrock won; he has a fair head, good color, stands well on legs and feet and has good shoulders and back. Glenmore IV, second, was out. I did not see the third. The reserve card went to Henmore Shamrock Jr; he has a plain head, but good body and color. In bitch puppies Miss Ruby Eudora II and Biddy Finglas were placed in the order named. The latter was considered the best of the lot by most who saw them. The balance of the class were ordinary. Shamrock O'Moore repeated his previous win in the novice class for dogs, with Cappoquin second and Killane third. In novice bitches Lady May Swiveler was "in it" again, River Roe second, and Nancy Finglas third Redstone Kennel's Lady Noreen, a good big bitch, was reserve. In the field trial class Finglas won with Edna II second, and Bedford third.

GORDON SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) Challenge dogs had five entries. Heather Lad was quite an easy winner, with Leo B second and Heather York reserve. Although Homer S is plain in head I liked him best for second place. Highland Yola won in the corresponding class for bitches, and Heather B got second place. In open dogs Highland Kent, with a common head, and in fact a rather common dog throughout, was first. Dick Noble was second; he is light all through and not a very good setter. Heather Bruce, third, is better than either in head, coat, color and type; he was shown a trifle thin. In open bitches Dwight Pearl won easily; she afterward won in the puppy class and was second in novice. Sally Beaumont, well known, was third. Back of the winners they were an ordinary lot. The dog puppies were also a poor lot, and the bitch puppies I did not get a chance to examine, as they were, some of them, off the benches. Dick Noble won in novice dogs, and the winners of first and second in the open class repeated in bitches.

FOXHOUNDS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) English foxhounds had but three entrees, two of which were in the challenge class. Vexation won over Rosemary, who is best in head, loin, front and action. Songster was alone in open dogs; a powerful dog, and though large looks like a goer.

American foxhounds had three in the challenge class. Bowsprit was first, Commodore second, Ranger II reserve; all are of different type. Open dogs had five entries. Four of them, from the White Oak Hill Kennels, were all of one type. Duke, Clay and Zack were placed as named. In open bitches Flirt was first, Glenwood Belle was second, and Sunmaid third. Sunmaid is the type of the winner, and Glenwood Bell is another sort; they should have changed places.

CHESAPEAKES.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge). There were six entries, of which some were very good and some very bad. Deacon, first, is a fine looking dog with good limbs and a handsome head, but lacking under-coat; his outer-coat was fair, but showing the skin plainly through it. He should have had third prize. Pride, second, is a fine specimen of the "otter breed," showing a dense coat of sedge color well lined with the under-coat and has fine legs; a powerful bitch, and ought to have been placed first. Bigelow's Rose, good color and showing under-coat, was a trifle light in bone but ought to have been second. Tuckermuck Favorite, V.H.C., and Mary II, third, are both away below size. Wonder, H.C., is well named, for it would be hard to say what he is. It seems unfortunate that more specimens of this breed could not have been gotten together, but the fact that there was not a separate class for each sex kept entries down.

BEAGLES.—(Mr. Jos. Lewis, judge.) Challenge dogs had three entries. Royal Krueger was for exhibition only. The same owner's Sherry was the winner, and Frank Forest was second; he has more bone than the winner, is cobbier, and a better type. Lonely won in the class for bitches from Elf, second. Elf was shown too fat. Ringleader won in open dogs over 13 inches. Furrier was second, Lee III third, and Trueman reserve. The latter is better in head and ear and as good otherwise as the second, and crowds the first prize dog for that position. Lee III has a good body but is snipey. Tyrant was V.H.C. and Roger W was H.C.; the balance, four in number, were unnoticed. In open bitches over 13 inches Daisy Corbett won. She is rather long in back but has a sweet head and expression. Oracle, second, is better in shoulders than the winner but loses in head. Popsey, another lovely headed one full of quality, was properly placed third. Emerline II got the reserve card. In open dogs not exceeding 13 inches, first prize was awarded to Razzle, and second to his kennel mate Little Wonder; both are well known. Third went to Laich's Roy, second at the National Beagle Club's trials in 1894. Laddie, winner at the same trials, was reserve. Open bitches not exceeding 13 inches went to Lonely II; she is a good bodied bitch, a trifle thick in shoulders and not particularly good in head and expression, but wins easily from Evangeline except in head. Dazzle is a very nice bitch, but light in muzzle. Kitty Clover was the reserve, and Spider V.H.C. The puppy class had dogs and bitches together. The winner, Alice, is rather a nice bitch, but long cast and a little snipey. The balance were rather ordinary. Alice won in novice class for dogs and bitches, and Trueman was second. The field trial class had Frank Forrest, Eva W and Laddie, placed as named.

W. TALLMAN.

MASTIFFS.—(Mr. James Taylor, judge.) The lamentable scarcity of entries in this breed denotes that the old English mastiff is losing popularity and is being ousted in favor by the more gayly-colored and picturesque St. Bernard. Beaufort's Black Prince had no competition in the challenge class for dogs owing to the absence of his most formidable rival, Ingleside Minting; and the well-known Lady Diana was the only entry in the corresponding class for bitches. Emperor William, the open dog class winner, has a good head and deep, square muzzle, but is rather light in middle piece and lacks the heavy, massive body which is looked for in a really first-class specimen. Webster's Caesar, second, is a large, good-boned, plain dog, whose size and soundness are his chief merits, and little harm would have been done had he given way to Hans Sach, a smaller but much more typical mastiff. Prince Edward II is not a big dog, neither is he excellent in head properties, but his good legs, feet and hindquarters merited and gained recognition. The bitch class contained three entries, of which Lady Cameron and Maggie Murphy were newcomers. The former has a grandly wrinkled and massive head, but was shown a bit below herself in condition. Both are good specimens and easily outclassed the home-bred Princess Leta. Young Prince, the winning puppy, has fair size and good bone. Nellie Bly, second, is very short in face, but heavy in ear.

ST. BERNARDS —(Miss Whitney, judge.) Challenge rough-coated dogs saw Sir Bedivere once more in the lead; he was scarcely in his best form, but his coat shone with the glow of health as he stood in the ring, neck and shoulders above his rivals. Between Altoneer, second, and Otos, reserve, it must have been a very near thing, as both were looking their very best. Rustic Beauty, who had such a successful career last year, lowered the colors of Lady Livingston, a very beautiful and well-known specimen, who in turn defeated the well-known Lady Anna, whose lack of size is accountable for her defeat. The open dog class contained thirty-five entries and the quality was much above the average. Le Prince, shown for the first time in this country, made a successful *debut* scoring in massiveness and bone, depth of muzzle, coat, markings, and all-round symmetry and finish. Demetrius, a beautiful headed dog, occupied a similar position to that at the specialty show, where he was second; he loses in size and bone to his more fortunate rival, but is by no means a small dog. Wach Eardman, third, is a massive white and brindle dog whose straight bone, good body and grand head are much to be commended. Booth's Duke of Lincoln is a strikingly handsome dog and attractively marked, and had he bone in correspondence with his immense height and size he would prove a veritable thorn in the sides of the champions; he has a grand body and moves well, but might be a trifle deeper and blunter in muzzle. Mauprat, V.H.C., is a wonderfully good bodied dog with the best of legs and feet and immense bone, but his head is plain and his eyes a shade light. Ashland Jumbo, reserve, has a grand body, good bone and massive head; his expression might still be improved. Ardmore, V.H.C., was hardly looking his best, and Vindex, a white dog with a massive head and good bone and an excellent mover, was scarcely done justice to with a single letter. Dian, H.C., is very attractive in color and coat but lacks face markings, and Ben Butler's rich coat would be improved by a white collar. Lord Wilton, V.H.C., is the same good honest dog as ever, but he was in too warm company this time to do better than receive empty honors. La Princess won in the bitch class, and her immense size, bone and soundness will always keep her well in the lead; she is a trifle narrow in skull but well defined in stop and very deep through the muzzle, and although deficient in facial markings she has the correct expression. Kingstonian Beauty was a good second; she is correctly marked and in addition to her good size is very pleasing in expression. Huddersfield Belle, third, has a grand body, good coat and handsome markings, but is weak in muzzle; a grandly bred one that should produce winners. Otto Ruth, reserve, has a good body but her head is small and deficient in type. El Oro, fourth, has nice markings, fair size and good bone; a little more stop would improve her. The white-faced Countess Madge, whose grand head is a study, could not do better than H.C., a rating altogether too low for her, for barring her white face she is troubled with very few faults. The puppies were not a very promising collection and with the exception of the actual winners need but a very brief description. Adams' Jupiter, the winning dog, has a well shaped head and good legs and feet, but is small for his age. Otosson, second, resembles his sire in color and shape of eye. American Belle, the winning bitch puppy, is rich in color and correct in coat and markings, and if she goes on will render a good account of herself; now she is a trifle undersized. Countess Plinlimmon is a very small one, and Donna Nora, though fairly well grown, is weak before the eye.

In challenge smooth dogs Alton II won from Melrose King, his litter brother, being better in expression, also in action; but the latter's more massive head and rich coloring made it a very close decision. Empress Theodora had no easy task set her to win over her sister bitch Melrose Belle, but her grand head [illegible] were equal to the occasion. Miss Alton [illegible] Bellegarde was transferred to the open class, and the smooth dogs Alton Jr fairly smothered [illegible] with the utmost ease, also capturing the Challenge Cup for the best American [illegible] and other specials. Plinlimmon V, [illegible] and was in faultless condition. Council, third, has improved on his puppy form, but his eyes are still too light in color. Leicester Jr, fourth, has a rather too profuse coat for a smooth. Jack Elberon well deserved his reserve card. Prince Napoleon, V.H.C., is a well-grown dog, a bit plain in head and expression, and Romeo II has good body, legs, feet and size, but lacks character in head. Smooth bitches were a very nice lot and very even in quality. Lady Hannay very properly won, having a nice head and expression, a grand body and good bone. Pandora, second, is just a trifle houndy in head, but her good body, legs and feet and excellent coat entitled her to her position. Charmion, third, is well known; a trifle light all over but very pleasing in expression and nicely marked. Julia, fourth, is not too sound on her pins but nicely marked. Melrose Judith, reserve, was in very poor condition or she must have been in the money as her head and expression are very nice. Bellegarde had to be satisfied with three letters, but she is a very sweet bitch although a trifle undersized. Richard B won rather easily in dog puppies, as Colin, second, is poor in head. Silver Prince, third, lacks the requisite shadings and is weak in muzzle, albeit his body, bone, legs and feet are much above the average. Apollo, reserve, is a tall dog but does not move nicely. Patrol II was absent. In bitches Guide's Belle, a large, roomy puppy that looks like growing into a big one, had an easy win, second prize going to Lady Isabella, and third to Madam Bedivere Watch, who was commended in the open class. In the novice dog class Kingstonian Guide won; a smallish dog with a good typical head and nice coat and color. East River Prince, second, is a big, heavy boned dog with a very fair head, but he is undershot. Wach Eardman was placed third, and as in the open class he was placed over Duke of Lincoln, this would, on collateral form, make Kingstonian Guide a better dog than Duke of Lincoln, in which opinion I fancy his owner would scarcely concur. Most of the mentioned ones were in the open or puppy class. Lady Hannay won in novice bitches, with the well-known Princess Eulalie second, and Faint Heart third, the latter a new face but a very nice one.

BLOODHOUNDS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) The newly organized Bloodhound Club has stimulated interest in this breed and there was a consequent improvement in the number and quality of entries. Champion Victor won in challenge dogs from Belhus, whose head is scarcely so good as the former's, and he is almost too close to the ground for symmetry. Champion Judith won in the corresponding bitch class, but Kaween was by no means disgraced. The latter's head is a trifle short and strong in skull, but is beautifully wrinkled, and she cannot be excelled in body, bone, legs and feet. In open dogs, Jason, a wonderfully well developed puppy of eleven months, was placed first. Alchymist, second, shows the effects of age but he is a grand old dog. Berry's Bradshaw, third, is a bit dished in face and coarse in skull. Brough, reserve, is faulty in set-on of ear and does not show haw, but in color and coat he is very good. In the bitch class Delfan was lucky to beat Stella III and Lady Marjorie. The latter is a nice quality bitch though a bit light in bone and substance. The Westminster Kennel Club's special for the best team was won by J. L. Winchell with Victor, Judith, Brough and Jason, the latter winning in the puppy class, also taking the club's challenge trophy for the best dog or bitch, the handsome gold medal for the best dog in the open class, and the silver medal for the best dog puppy.

GREAT DANES.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) Major McKinley, in beautiful condition, was placed over Stanley, whom he beats in size, straightness of bone and general contour. In open dogs Faust IV rightly won. He is a very large blue dog with a good neck, excellent legs and feet, and a good mover; he is, however, a trifle round in skull and a bit slack in loin. Honeybowl, second, is a nice brindled puppy tight in lip, though a trifle weak in front of eye and on the small order. Rolf the Great was not for competition; he is a large, coarse-headed brindled dog with immense bone, but not straight in pasterns and splay-footed. Pasha, third, is a plain one, and were Bismark D better at his elbows I should prefer the black dog for the place. Mrs. H. Bord's Leo, V.H.C., is rather light in bone. Tigre, a harlequin, is wide in chest and out at elbow, otherwise a fair dog. The winning bitch, Juno, is a trifle weak in muzzle, but good in neck and body with good shoulders, legs and feet. Cyrene, second, is light in bone; and Phrynne, another harlequin, dips a little behind the shoulder but has a nice head, clean neck and good bone. The winning puppy, barring being a trifle dished in face, is very promising and bids fair to be a good one. Chief, second, is better in body than Caesar D, who is very raw and unfurnished. Lora, reserve, is weak faced and light in bone.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—(Miss Whitney, judge.) These were the usual collection of black dogs, none of which call for notice except Mr. Miller's Rover, a very fair specimen entered for exhibition only.

BORZOIS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) In challenge dogs Col. Dietz was alone, and in the corresponding class for bitches Princess Irma, shown in beautiful condition, was placed over Vinga, who carried too much flesh and now shows rather badly in front. Ataman IV won easily in open dogs; he is a large dog with a very characteristic head, good coat, excellent legs and feet and good hindquarters. Sorvanets, whose name does not appear on the catalog, through a clerical error, was an easy second; of the same time type as Ataman he loses to him in chest, elbows, legs and feet and shows age. Trojan, third, is a bit short in head. Adrooski, reserve, is coarse. Czar, V.H.C., is nice in outline but weak in head and would have made a better bitch. Thrupp, H.C., is long cast and has very poor feet. Zlobella won in open bitches, being best in shoulders, legs and feet and also in [illegible] quarters. Zmeika, second, has the correct [illegible] expression, but was quite out of coat. Dagmar [illegible] in neck and front, but is nice in loin and quarters. [illegible]

IV, reserve, is short in head and straight in face; legs and feet fairly good. Leekhoi the Great won in puppies; very long head, nice profile, good bone, legs and feet, body light as yet and unfurnished. Alma, second, has the correct head and was shown in nice condition, but her shoulders [illegible] like casting. Inkerman was in the open class, [illegible] plain in head.

[illegible]—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) As the [illegible] Kennels were not represented there [illegible] of entries. Neither of the challenge class [illegible] were only two entries in the open dog class and one in the bitch class. Lochiel won easily in dogs from Stag, beating him in head, coat and general appearance. Kelpie, the only bitch, was so fat that her outline was destroyed, and she looked light in bone.

GREYHOUNDS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) Gem of the Season won in challenge dogs, with Lord Neverstill second and Imperator reserve. These are all old faces and well known. In challenge bitches Bestwood Daisy won; she is cleaner in shoulder than Southern Beauty, but she lacks the bone and substance of the latter and is beaten in these particulars by Wild Rose and Spinaway. A new one came out in open dogs in Toon & Thomas' Southern Rhymes, a big, powerful black and white dog, with a good neck, fair shoulders, a very useful set of legs and feet and powerful quarters, but wanting a little in quality. Norway Star, second, is a racy looking brindle, faulty in ear and not perfect in feet. Jack of Clubs, third, is good is neck, shoulders and outline, but might be harder and more muscular in quarters. Oldstone, the brindled and white dog, looks like staying, but is a bit coarse. Dakota, reserve, is a powerful dog, that looks like galloping. Randy, V.H.C, is light in loin and short in neck. Hornpipe has wretched feet but is a rare topped dog, with well sprung ribs and good chest, loin and hindquarters. Spring of the Valley has gone heavy in shoulders, but his good ribs and powerful loin and quarters merited at least three letters, and the same may be said of Chester, who is, however, very wide in chest. Open bitches were a useful lot, headed by Wild Lily, a bit lucky in beating Southern Gay Girl, who, it must be said, fails slightly in pastern and feet. Bed of Stone, third, I was unfortunate in not finding on the bench. Best of Fashion is a useful-looking bitch, a trifle short of substance all through. Chips, H.C., is well known; she seems a hard bitch to condition and suffers therefrom.

SPANIELS.—(Mr. E. M. Oldham, judge.) The spaniel entry was a large one, and the quality was, on the whole, very good, while one hundred and twenty-three entries beats the record in America. In Clumbers there were ten entries, Messrs. Little and Preston having taken hold of this grand old breed. In open dogs the good dog Friar Boss won easily over Glencoe, second, who beat Albert, third, in bone, head, length and action. In the corresponding bitch class Glenwood Greeting won with the same ease. Vandal, second, wants more flesh, and head not quite right, but beats Meta, third, behind the head; with more flesh she will look better.

Irish water spaniel dogs had but two entries; both well known. Dennis scored in coat and body, legs and feet. topknot and tail. Musha scores a trifle in head and muzzle. Marguerite won easily in her class. Belva, second, loses to her in head, coat, topknot and curl. Venus, third, got her place through Kitty of Cork's bad condition.

There were no entries in challenge field dogs, but the corresponding bitch class saw two old-timers enter the ring in poor condition. Bridford Ruby beat her kennel companion, Rosedale Bess, handily. In open dogs a new importation, Royd Monarch, won. His head is not quite right, ears look badly set, is too straight in stifle, good body and front, substance and coat good, moves well and shows character. Staley Baron, second, has gone off considerably since the Hempstead Farm's show. Shown very light in flesh and short of feather, he just managed to beat Warwick, third. In bitches Midnight III had an easy win. Gossip, second, beat Maid through the latter losing in condition and coat. Dame Trot has gone off badly, and will never see her old form again. Drayton the Shrew secured the blue in "other colored" bitches; she was not shown in such good condition as last year. In "other colored" dogs Coleshill Rufus won from Drayton Shrewder. Both were shown in poor condition, the older dog looking a bit better that the puppy; the latter will improve with age. Toby, the winning puppy, might have more length of body and his head could be improved upon, but he has plenty of time. Drayton Shrewder was second.

In black cocker spaniel challenge dogs, Black Duke again scored and beat his son Pickpania, with something to spare; the latter is a good one, showing cocker character. In challenge bitches there were no entries. In the challenge class for dogs and bitches of any other color there were three old faces. Red Jacket was entered to compete for specials only, and Red Roland won, beating Bambo easily. In open dogs (black) Woodland Prince, in good condition, won handily from Bell Boy, with Chief third. The winner has improved since last year, and but for his hind action would be very good. The typical-headed Baby Ruth scored again in the open bitch class, with Woodland Princess second and Rideau Reine third. Princess loses to Ruth in head, but beats her in body and coat. Rideau Reine is looking well again. In open dogs (red or liver) Red Robin won, with Derby second, and Cardinal third. The winner could be better in head, but scores in body, moves freely and was in good condition. Cardinal is a fair specimen, but the rest do not need comment. In the corresponding bitch class Tonita won from Woodland Bessie, second; the winner is well known, has good skull and nicely set on ears, is a little too long in body, stands straight in front. Mr. Preston took the special for the best kennel of spaniels over 28 pounds with his team of Clumbers, the most level team of the four competing.

COLLIES.—(Mr. James Taylor, judge.) These classes were to have been judged by Dr. L. C. Sauveur, but as he failed to put in an appearance Mr. Taylor kindly consented to take them. In challenge dogs Sefton Hero, looking better than ever, scored a good win over Wellesbourne Charlie, who was [illegible]rcely in full bloom. Rosiyn Will[illegible] reserve. Charlton Phyllis [illegible]es; she was in full coat but [illegible] since last year. Highland Floss, always a favorite of mine, was second, and Jakyr Dean, reserve. In the veteran class Wellesbourne Charlie was first, with Hempstead Zulu, the black and white dog that still retains his good head and perfect ear carriage, second, and Christopher third. Don Giovanni, reserve, is rather thick in skull with low carriage of ear. In open dogs Rufford Ormonde was shown with one leg bandaged, having injured it in jumping from the window of his kennel; he was, however, quite good enough to win on three legs. He is a very large dog, rich sable in color, with a most lovely head and expression, perfect ears, a very dense coat of proper texture, good loin and quarters, and nice carriage of stern. Domino II, second, was rather a disappointment, as great things had been told of him; he is a big dog with a very long head, light in eye and sour in expression, and is pig-jawed; his ears are small and well carried, plenty of good, straight bone and capital forelegs and feet, with a profuse coat of fair texture, but he is straight in stifles and hocks and moves badly behind. Woodmansterne Trefoil, in grand coat and condition, came third, and Woodlawn Trefoil, fourth. This dog has improved very much since last September, when I saw him at Providence, and would have been my choice for second place. Hempstead Chief, reserve, is a large, upstanding dog, gone a bit thick in skull, is pig-jawed slightly, is good in bone, legs and feet, too gay in carriage of stern, and is not in good coat. Hempstead Rex was unnoticed, and Marvel and Silver King were absent. In open bitches the Providence winner, Woodlawn Sunset, scored a good win; she is on the small side but full of quality. Flora May has a lovely head and perfect ears, but her coat is soft in texture and she is a bit wide in front. Cragston Dulcet, third, is short in head and light and full in eye; she is a beautiful bodied bitch with a good coat and small ears, which are not quite orthodox in carriage. Cragston Pearl, reserve, is prick-eared, short in head and light in eye, but has a grand coat and was in very good condition. Ormskirk Susie, fourth, is not flat enough in skull, but she is a very sweet bitch with a charming expression and good coat. Woodmansterne Deborah, V.H.C., a black, white and tan, was out of coat. Trefoil Princess, H.C., has a dense coat and plenty of size and bone, but her head is short and she is faulty in ear. In the class for dogs under two years Domino II was first and Woodlawn Trefoil second. Ford, reserve, is a good bodied dog, a bit strong in skull. Fifeshire Mark, V.H.C, has nice ear carriage and expression. Sefton II was out of coat, and Kriss Kringle is a bit weedy and gets his ears up too high. In the corresponding bitch class Woodlawn Sunset again won, with Cragston Dulcet and Cragston Pearl second and third; these were in the open class. Domino II won in dog puppies, with Cragston Douglas, a big sable and white puppy, a bit heavy in head and ear, but good in body, bone and coat, second. Cragston Blue Ruin won in the bitch puppy class; a pretty little blue merle who will never get size enough. The winners in the novice classes have already been described in the open and other classes, except Cawdor Mayflower, a very nice headed bitch who received three letters.

In smooths Sedgemore Piebald was awarded first; his ears are small and well carried and he has fair bone, but I did not quite like his expression; he is short in head and snipey. Hempstead Maid has rather large ears, which she can carry very well. Blue Light is a nice bitch, but begins to show age and has thickened in skull.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.—(Mr. R. F. Mayhew, judge.) Boxer III, the winner, has a rare good square head, and when in full coat will take a lot of beating. Herdsman II, second, was well shown, but his coat is soft and he has drooping quarters. Sir Charles, third, is a nice, typical dog, with a bad front; and Lord Mayor, reserve, is on the small side, but full of character, nice in color and has the wall eye so much admired in the blue and white sheepdog. Mayoress of Newport should have won in bitches; she is a good-shaped, large bitch, whose coat is inclined to curl. Clarissa, who won, lacks the squareness of head and body that is characteristic, but she is a pleasing bitch, with a good coat.

POODLES.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) In the challenge class for cordeds Lion was alone and was well shown. In the corresponding class for curlies Champion Milo, who was looking very well, was entered for exhibition only. This allowed the Morey Kennels' Rajah to win, closely pressed by the brown Diamond, whose general style is better than the winner's. In challenge bitches (curly) Mr. H. G. Trevor won with Chloe, whose nice head, good style, and close curl are the correct thing. Vivette, second, is an excellent poodle in every respect, but the blacks seems to be the favorite color. Champion Dinah, who by her many victories has earned an honorable retirement, was also in this class, for exhibition only. Tell I won in the open corded class, scoring in length and fineness of cord. Lady Marquise, second, is a very handsome specimen, not quite so good in coat as the winner but with a really nice head and good style. Flora, third, was shown very fat; and Czar's coat was rusty. British Lion, V.H.C., was short of coat, but when it grows the winners will need be in their very best form or they will have to retire. The open class for curly dogs was very well filled, the winner being Emperor, a very stylish dog from Mr. H. G. Trevor's kennel, shown in beautiful condition. Cæsar, second, is a larger dog with more bone; he has a very good head, dark eye and very close coat, but he was light in loin and not quite nice in his skin. Carnot is a handsome dog in good form. Mignon and Carlos are fine specimens, but shown a bit light in condition as to flesh—a poodle should be in fairly good flesh, so as to present a nicely rounded, smooth appearance where their bodies are shaved. Nero, V.H C. moved badly, and although he has a fairly long head, he also has an objectionable light eye. Rip and Bijou were absent. In the bitch class Josephine was placed first, Leah second, and Coquette third. Niniche got H. C., and Cybele, and Diane were each given one letter. These awards were not as easy to follow as those in the dog class. It is true that one or two of them acted badly in the ring, refusing to show themselves to advantage, and this in all probability accounts for their relative positions. In open dogs (other than black) Mrs. F. H. Benedict's Zip and Marron were placed first and second; both are beautifully formed dogs, but too soft and open in coat. Patsey, given third, is a white, with good legs and feet but rather strong in head. Poobah, reserve, has a correct coat, and is moreover a very stylish dog. Giest is a white dog with a nice head and good body. In the bitch class Hill Hurst Dinah won handily, with Posey from the same Kennel, a good second. Yum Yum, third, has wretched legs and feet. The puppies were not a very promising lot, several of them seeming to be weak on their pasterns as though badly reared.

BULLDOGS.—(Mr. J. H. Matthews, judge.) There was a large entry of bulldogs, which must have been very gratifying to the judge, who is also president of the Bulldog Club, and who donned the ermine for the first time. Mr. Matthews had Bathos, Reve Royal, Dolly Tester and Bow Bells benched for exhibition only. In challenge dogs His Lordship was placed first, and King Lud second; the latter was shown in very good condition, and barring his bad stern and hollow back is a grand little dog. The winner was shown in good form and has no bad faults; he might be better in cushion, more up-faced, and he is inclined to be beefy behind and coarse in stern. Wal Hampton got the reserve card. Saleni won in challenge bitches, with her kennel companion, Graven Image, second; both looked uncommonly well and seem good for several more years if no accident befalls them. In open dogs, 45 pounds and over, King Orry made his first appearance, and it is safe to say that no grander specimen of his breed has ever been seen in America. His head is a study; he has the squarest skull, the biggest nose, the deepest stop, the shortest face, the most layback, and the squarest and best finished underjaw of any bulldog living, added to which are the neatest of ears, grand width of chest, capacious ribs, a well-arched loin, light muscular hindquarters, and a properly set-on fine stern, which he cannot carry wrongly. It is true he is higher on the leg than the extremists like, but he is proportionate and symmetrical and cannot be called a leggy dog. Handsome Dan, second, is pinched in nose, too short in skull, and not deep enough from eye to lower jaw; and he should have given way to Sheriff, whose head properties are very good. The latter's ears are heavy and his body could be very much improved. Rustic Sovereign was looking very well but his down-face will always be his misfortune. In open heavyweight bitches White Venn very properly won and there is little to be said as to the placing of Katisha and Hucknall Gypsy. The former has rather the larger skull, but Gypsy scores in finish, bone and quality. Mr. Storell's Queen is a dudley-nosed one and would be disqualified in England; here she gets the reserve card, and while "straining at the gnat" because one bulldog has a little black coloring the dudley-nosed one is very highly commended reserve, and the "camel is swallowed." Miss Venn, V.H.C., well deserved her card. Sister, V.H.C., has a bad stern and plain face. Grosvenor Lass, H.C., is a big fine bitch that should make a good matron. Mischief was unnoticed. In open lightweight dogs Damon, placed first, has a big skull, very long back and flat ribs, and, in my opinion, should have changed places with Nugget, second, and Heathen, H.C. The latter is very nearly, if not quite, the best bodied bulldog we have and has proved his merits as a stud dog by producing Monkey Brand, a dog that has won his way to the front in the best company in England; besides, he is as good in head properties as Damon and has absolutely nothing but his color, which is black and brindled (not disqualifying), to which any serious objection can be taken. Here again Napper, another dudley, is awarded a very highly commended card. Baron Killarney, third, is a very leggy, light boned dog with a plain, pinched face and bad stern. Counsellor, H.C., has improved very much since last Spring and is now a very fair bulldog. In lightweight bitches a grievous mistake was made in placing Juno II and Daisy Belle over that grand little bull-bitch Haphazard. Juno II is down-faced and heavy in ear, and Daisy Belle's body is on her front legs instead of swinging between them in the orthodox manner. In making these rather severe criticisms I trust the judge and exhibitors whose dogs are criticized will take my remarks in the same spirit as they are given. Bulldogs, as well as other breeds, must be judged by the standard; an intelligent conception of which and a purging of the mind of all individual fancies is absolutely necessary to the proper discharge of the responsibilities which a judge assumes when he steps into the ring. Puppies were a very moderate lot and the least said of them the better. King Orry won in novice dogs, with Sheriff second and Baron Killarney reserve. Several decisions arrived at in the open class were upset in this class, which is altogether inexplicable and misleading. In the open class Counsellor was highly commended and Captain B was reserve; in the novice class Counsellor was very highly commended and Captain B only highly commended. Bandy Boy, who failed to attract the judge's notice in the open class, got the same award in the novice class as did Captain B, who was awarded the reserve card in the open class. In the novice bitch class Hucknall Gypsey very properly won; and Primrose (formerly Princess Nan) was awarded second prize, although unmentioned in the open class, where Sister was very highly commended and received a similar commendation in this.

BULL TERRIERS.—(Mr. James Taylor, judge.) In challenge dogs Cardona and Carney met, and the verdict was in favor of the former. It was a very close thing. Cardona had a trifle the best of it in eye, but Carney wins in loin and stern, and I should not be at all surprised to see this decision reversed. In challenge bitches Edgewood Tipsy won, with Attraction second and Vesper Bell next in order. Tipsy, perhaps, scores a little in eye, and the old bitch, Attraction, had an overloaded stomach and was dead out of form. It was a big challenge class, with seven entries and not a bad one among them. In open dogs Duke of Rochester won, with old Diamond King second and Topsparkle third. These are well known. The winner was shown in good form and has a nice clear-cut head; a shade light in eye and a too gayly carried stern are his worst faults. Diamond King has a powerful head, which has kept its form, and a good eye; while Topsparkle's failing is his rather bad front. Jack the Great is a grand-bodied dog. White King is gone in head, but his good ribs, loin and stern are very commendable. Brady has a stern which is not proportionate in length. Admiral Mello is slack in the back, light in bone for his size and coarse in stern. Gully Boy has a good eye and short back; a very promising puppy. Greenhill Nunthorpe, who a few short months ago was winning prizes in England, could get no higher than a highly com-

mended card, but he was not in good shape and the two letters are no real indication of his merits, although perhaps almost as much as he deserved on the day of judgment. In open heavyweight bitches Edgewood Flossie and Edgewood Trilby, two very nice young bitches, were first and second, the former the longer in head and best in body. Bonnie Kate, third, is a bit long-east. Maggie Cline, reserve, is light in bone and inclined to be a bit bossy at the shoulder. Newmarket Syren, V.H.C., is improving in body, but is still a bit weak in face. In lightweight dogs Rookery Boy was awarded the highest honors; he was always a bit thick in skull, but his grand body and stern and bull terrier expression will always get him there or thereabout if the company is not too hot. Little Flyer, second, must have pressed him closely, but he has not the bone and substance of Rookery Boy, although cleaner in head. Tarquin, third, has a longish stern and light body and must have had Ted Pritchard close on him at the finish. In the corresponding bitch class the patched bitch from New Haven won, with Sabutia, a nice headed one with a good stern, second. Bess of Rochester, third, did not show well in the ring, and Pearl Rochester is rather lippy and light in bone. In the class under 20 pounds Edgewood Rose was adjudged the winner, but Nellie Harper and Edgewood Sport are nearly as good. Sport will in all probability turn the tables on his conqueror at some future day. The winners in the puppy and novice classes have already appeared; nothing new turned up except Mr. Croker's Sir John, a rather light-bodied dog inclined to show too much lip.

BOSTON TERRIERS.—(Mr. Chas. F. Leland, judge.) There was a marked improvement over last year's exhibit, and the thirty odd entries were a decidedly even lot. In heavyweight dogs Prince Walnut was placed first, beating Mr. Hollander's Peter, whose body is a trifle long and his tail could be improved. Prince Walnut is slightly throaty. Pilot, third, is a good bodied dog whose expression is spoiled by wall-eyes. Bob, reserve, is a moderate specimen, rather too short on the leg for symmetry; color, ears and stern good. First and second prizes were withheld in the corresponding bitch class, and third prize was awarded to Nankin, whose condition was bad and she has gone off in eye and head. In lightweight dogs Spider won; a good little dog with a short body and excellent legs, feet, stern and markings: a trifle more depth of muzzle would improve him. Tom, second, has an equally good body, but loses to Spider in head. Commissioner II was third; a nice dog, whose stern is a trifle too long. Topsy won in lightweight bitches; she good in color, head and markings, but a bit coarse in shoulder. Peggy, second, has large ears which are not well carried. Miss Thora, third, is rather long in body and out at shoulders, but her head, stern and color are good and she was well shown.

BASSET HOUNDS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) There were only four entries, and Royal Hector won easily. Turk, second, is light of bone and weedy. Drayman has good ears but is very long in loin, and Rockey is a very big dog lacking in character and very faulty in set-on and carriage of ear.

DACHSHUNDE.—(Mr. Jas Taylor, judge.) In challenge dogs Jay, shown in fairly good form, had little trouble in winning from Don Quixote II, short in body and out at elbow. Jargonelle won in challenge bitches, showing more quality than Janet, who has grown coarser with age and maternal duties. Open dogs found Mr. E. S. Woodiwiss' King Sol well in front. He is a very nice headed red dog, full of quality, and only wants a wee bit more bone and a more slightly arched loin to make him nearly an ideal. Hempstead Farm's Tack was again second, the position he has occupied on every occasion on which he has been exhibited; he is a sterling good black and tan dog, with a good head, powerful legs and feet, good length of body and well ribbed up. Windrush Kennels' Pedro is a liver and tan puppy with a capital head, good bone, a very lengthy body and beautifully arched loin, but he will, I fear, be too large when fully matured. Leviathan is a long and low dog with a good head, a little plain in set-on of ear. Wamba, V.H.C., is strong in head, and Janty, V.H.C., has very high ear carriage. Pretzel was rather harshly treated with a commended card, but he is very weak in his hocks and rather short in body. In the bitch class the new importations carried away first and second prizes, with Mr. Manice's Princetta whipping in third; first prize being won by Widgeon, a daughter of the renowned Jackdaw, and second by Dinah Belle, a red bitch, rather light in bone but nice in quality and ear carriage. Jane Austen, reserve, is a black and tan bitch, very neat in head, good in body and brisket with powerful bone. Windrush Kennel's Princetta was third, and afterward was awarded first in competition for the Manice Cup. Hempstead Farm's Weasel, H.C., has a very neat ear, is close to the ground and very lengthy in body, but showed signs of approaching maternal cares. Pedro won in the puppy class, with Albany Tobe second, beating Janty, reserve, in head and ear. Teckel B, V.H.C., has a light eye but is very long in body and close to the ground.

FOX TERRIERS.—(Mr. R. F. Mayhew, judge.) In smooth challenge dogs Blemton Victor II, in rattling good form, rightly won. Warren Safeguard, second, is a sterling good terrier, but just lacks the high quality of the winner. Ripon Stormer got the reserve card, thus beating Blemton Rasper, who is much the better in front, but too straight in stifles and hocks. Warren Captious was alone in the challenge bitch class; and Raille, still looking well, was the only entry in the class for veterans. Blemton Stickler, the open class winner, never looked better than on this occasion; still he must have been uncomfortably pressed by Warren Daybreak, a very good youngster of nice size, with a rare head, eye and expression, neat ears and the best of legs and feet, but who unfortunately went lame at the critical moment by running a splinter of wood into his foot. Beverwyck Royalist, whose head does not improve, was third and Warren Captor fourth; the latter is on the large side, good in bone, head and ear, but a bit soft in coat. Raby Rival, reserve, is too much on the leg and wants letting down in body; his head, ear, eye, front and legs and feet are good, and he should improve. Sentinel, V.H.C., is a stylish puppy with a good head and front. Warren Solo has the longest head I ever saw on a terrier, and quite dispels the opinion that Safeguard cannot get long heads. The open bitch class brought out a rare terrier in Warren Capture, correct in size with a most lovely head and expression, rare top, a good coat, and excellent legs and feet. Cowthorpe Gem, second, is a quality terrier, slightly wanting in bone, nice coat, good legs and feet, and a very nice head and ears. Warren Sentence, third, only wants time; a charming puppy that must, if nothing befalls her, do a lot of winning. Richmond Victory, fourth, is a nice bitch, just a trifle strong in head, lovely little ears, good bone, legs and feet and excellent coat. Richmond Pearl, reserve, a tan marked one, is a good terrier; and so is Ray of Light, but her coat is soft. This was the best class of bitches ever seen here. In dog puppies Warren Daybreak, recovered from his lameness, won easily. Sentinel was second, and Blemton Emperor, third; the latter has good coat, nice head, ears and eye, good front legs and feet—quite a nice youngster but a little raw at present. Warren Capture, first, and Warren Sentence, second, in bitch puppies have been previously spoken of. Warren Leaflet, third, has good front, legs and feet; a terrier, but well beaten by her kennel companions. Mere Julesta, V.H.C, is quite a terrier, has heaps of coat, might be a little harsher in texture, good in neck, front and legs and feet, good bone, nice head and ears; wants time. In novice dogs Warren Daybreak was first, Sentinel, second, and Blemton Emperor, third; and in novice bitches Warren Capture was first, Cowthorpe Gem, second, and Warren Sentence, third, being the same placings as in the open classes.

In wirehaired challenge dogs, Cribbage, first, looked a little light and short of coat on body; not broken enough. Oakleigh Bruiser, second, was in grand form. In challenge bitches Surrey Janet was alone. Open dogs, Endcliffe Banker won; very fair head and nice neck, front feet and body, good texture of coat. Marden, second, is quite a huntsman's terrier, nice size, level back, good quarters and loins, also legs and feet, good expression, nice head and ears and right in texture of coat. Third, Yale Tramp is quite a good sort, nice head, eye and expression, good legs and feet; a dog of right size, wants hardening in coat and his ears are too rounded. Bushy Bramble won in open bitches; a grand terrier and in the best of form. Brittany, second, is a little wanting in front; afterward a nice tarrier in size and body properties with a good hard jacket. Brittanic, third, is a nice one in head and outline, a little long in back, but from her breeding should produce winners. In dog puppies, Endcliffe Brisk won; very fair coat, nice in head, eye, legs, feet and front, good ears (at times carried a little high). An all-round promising youngster. Hill Hurst Trick, second, is nice in head, eye and front, good legs, feet and outline, a fair coat, and looks like having a future. First in bitch puppies was Butterflies, a nice little terrier wanting in size and texture of coat. Hill Hurst Bud, second, is just a fair sort.

IRISH TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) The judge evidently laid great importance on good natural ears, and Jackanapes, the only uncropped dog, won, Jack Briggs getting second, and Boxer IV, reserve. Merle Grady was too fat and carried too much coat, which handled soft. Dunmurry could not be denied in challenge bitches; she was looking very well. Candor, second, is going a bit strong in head and was dead out of coat. Hill Top Surprise has thickened and was not seen to advantage, and Judy was heavy with pup; a rather nice little bitch with an open coat. The open class brought out a good entry, at the head of which was Brian O'K, a sterling good terrier with a good head, very neat drop ears, a grand coat, and the best of legs and feet. Briggs' Best, second, is a sterling good puppy and will do a lot of winning; he has good natural ears, a nice head, and rare bone and front. Marton Shamrock, third, was looking much better than when at Boston, but he is full big, soft in coat, and light in eye. His Honor got the reserve card, and Fenian Boy and Brickbat Bruiser were both very highly commended. In open bitches Deramore Biddy won with ease from a nicish puppy in Brickbat Brickie. Milton Droleen, third, was quite out of coat. Peggy Rhue, reserve, has a fairish body and legs and feet, but is thick in shoulder. Briggs' Best won in puppies, with Milton Droleen second; and in the novice class Bryan O'K and Briggs' Best were placed as in the open class, Deramore Biddy getting the reserve card.

BLACK AND TANS.—(Mr. James Taylor, judge.) The challenge dog class saw Broomfield Sultan a winner, with Glenwood second; and in the corresponding class for bitches Champion Meersbrook Maiden and Gypsy Girl accounted for the money. Open dogs were not a very wonderful lot. Chicago Spider won well enough from Rochelle Rush, who is a bit long in body. Sully, third, has fair bone and style, but his cropped ears are badly carried. Rochelle Master, reserve, is an August puppy. In open bitches Surrey Gem, a very richly marked little bitch, won from Gypsy Queen, whose markings are not so well defined. Chicago Maiden is a low-set one, and Canada Queen was shown very fat.

WHITE ENGLISH TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) These were by no means a good lot, and the best terriers were shown in such poor condition that they were beaten.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) Amphion was placed over King o' the Heather, second, and Ainstey Daisy, reserve. These are well known. Rhoderick Dhu, a very good puppy with lots of bone, won in open dogs from Punch, a nice headed dog but light in bone. Heather Deacon, the puppy that won at the terrier show, was quite lame. The winning bitch, Lothian Judy, is a very nice one and won easily. Heather Daffodil is a bit short in body but very low to the ground, and in this beat Heather Darling, placed third.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor, judge.) Mount Vernon Tibble won in the challenge class; best in head, shape and carriage of ear, and set of eyes. Qui Vive, second, carries his stern too gayly and has thickened a bit all over. In open class Postmaster has a very bad stern and is too full in eye. Financier is not as good in head as the winner, Professor, who is far removed from high-class form.

JAS. MORTIMER.

[Unfortunately the balance of the report—dealing with Skye, Scottish and Yorkshire terriers, pugs, schipperkes, Italian greyhounds, toy spaniels, and the miscellaneous class—has not come to hand at the time of going to press.—ED.]

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. [illegible] (Beaufort's Black Prince, Beaufort—Gerda). *Bitch* [illegible] Lougest (Lady Diana, Ingleside Mintiug—Gerda [illegible] —*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Emperor Willia[illegible] millian—Gerda II); 2nd, L. A. Amsden (We[illegible] Wolsey—Ashmont Tiney); 3rd, H. S. Clark ([illegible] Lady Temple); V.H.C. Res., W. P. Smith (Pri[illegible] fort's Black Prince—Ingleside Cambrian P[illegible] and 2nd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Lady Cameron [illegible] Florida, and Maggie Murphy, Dick Cons[illegible] 3rd, W. P. Smith (Princess Leta, Beaufort's [illegible] side Cambriau Princess). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs:* [illegible] *Bitches:* 1st, J. L. Winchell (Young Prince, Beaufort's Black Prince—Brampton Beauty); 2nd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Nellie Bly, Emperor William—Liudeu Princess).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Sir Bedivere, Nero III—Bena); 2nd, E. H. Moore (Altoneer, Alton—Hera); V.H.C. Res., Fred Schmitt (Otos, Ben Lomoud—Corrette). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Rustic Beauty, Scottish Prince—Hepsey); 2nd, E. H. Moore (Lady Livingston, Hesper—Lady Abbess); V.H.C. Res., Jacob Ruppert Jr. (Miss Anna, Walch—Countess of Grafenreid). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Le Prince, Young Bute—Rustic Beauty); 2nd, Gramercy Kenuels (Demetrius, Kingston Regent—Cleopatra); 3rd, J. F. Lutz (Wach Erdman, Marvel—Princess Helena); 4th, Edward Booth (Booth's Duke of Lincoln, Scottish Prince—Countess of Grafenreid); V.H.C. Res., Frank Linck (Ashland Jumbo, Ben Maida—Lady Keeper); V.H.C., A. L. Martin (Nero D, Aristocrat—Lizzie Lee), Tracy Gould (Mauprat, Ben Hur Sr—Scima), Burgess & Hall (Ardmore, Gaynor—Lady Adelaide) and Mrs. A. M. Hughes (Lord Wilton, Marmiou—Lady Alice); H.C., H. S. Woodworth (Sir Rodney II, Sir Bedivere—Gnidred), John Fisher (Dian, King Regent—Nancibel), A. W. Comstock (Saurin, Alton—Norah) and Christian Kirschler (Ben Butler, Hesper—Duchess of Heathfield); C., J. A. Westbrook (Young Hesper, Hesper—Penelope), A. L. & A. B. Levy (Duke Barry II, Prince Barry—Countess Sequa), Emil Stiffens (Guido, Otos—Donau) and Mrs. E. W. Fiske (Hamlet, Mt. Zion Guy—Theben). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (La Princess, Young Bute—Rustic Beauty); 2nd, Fred Schmitt (Kingstonian Beauty, Lord Bute—Altonetta); 3rd, A. H. Van Brunt (Huddersfield Belle, Prince Regent—Missey); 4th, B. Wolfrum (El Oro, Sir Herbert—Ravenna); V.H.C. Res., Otto Brandt (Otto Ruth, White Chief—Juno); H. C., C. B. Dake (Lady Choriton, Duke of Gordou—Tronda), Harold Rowland (Lady Gay II, Roland Jr—Lady Bountiful) and Fred Schmitt (Royal Duchess—Scottish Prince—Miss Anna, and Countess Madge, Pouf—Mossy); C., Sullivan Bros. (Irish Beauty, Imboden—Clontarf Mable). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Max Adams (Adams' Jupiter, Rolaud Jr—Norma); 2nd, J. W. Currier (Otosson, Otos—Belleuida Clifford); 3rd, R. H. Burrows (Sir Hugh, Kingstoniau Count—Sigua); V.H.C. Res., C. C. Brandt (Hermit C, Ben Butler—Otto Ruth); V.H.C., C. Schlichtman (Bismarck, Victor—Lady Lila) and T. S. Baron (Pedro, Prince Gramercy—Walkure); H.C., P. Welker (Sir Monroe, Hector—Miss Refuge) and Dr. A. Von Duering (Rex III, Gladys—Princess Vera II). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. F. W. Currier (American Belle, Otos—Belleuida Clifford); 2nd, J. P. Wade (Countess Plinlimmon, Sir Plinlimmon—Mamie); 3rd, R. Clemens (Miss Lora, Rosco—Berua); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. F. A. Kattman (Donua Nora, Cæsar IV—Lady Onslow).

Smooth-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Alton II, Alton—Judith); 2nd, E. H. Moore (Melrose Klug, Altou—Judith). *Bitches:* 1st, Jacob Ruppert Jr. (Empress of Contoocook, Keeper—Regina); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., E. H. Moore (Melrose Belle and Miss Altou, Alton—Judith). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, E. H. Moore (Alton Jr, Altou—Judith); 2nd, H. B. Turner (Plinlimmon V, Refuge II—Cleopatrs); 3rd, E. H. Perry (Counch, Viscount Ebrington—Gipsy); 4th, H. S. Bordeu (Leicester Jr, Leicester—Queen Mab); V.H.C. Res., Miss Brokaw (Dash Elberon, Chester—Superba); V.H.C., Miss M. K. Allen (Prince Napoleon); H.C., Koeffler & Ritter (Romeo II, Leo—Lucy) and Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy); C., E. E. Pabst (Reformer, Scottish Leader—Bessie of Contoocook). *Bitches:* 1st, Bayard Kennels (Lady Hannay, Guide—Miss Cardiff), 2nd, Samuel Mann (Pandora, Kingston Regent—Cleopatra); 3rd, Henry Schierloh (Charmion, Hesper—Cleopatra); 4th, Philip Fredericks (Julia, Kingston Regent—Cleopatra); V.H.C. Res., E. H. Moore (Melrose Judith, Sir Bedivere—Judith); H.C., Joseph Vesper (Lyda B, Roland—Helena) and A. H. Meyer (Minka, Grossglockner—Berna); C., Rochester St. Bernard Kennel (Madam Bedivere Watch, Sir Rodney II—Annie Besant). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. J. H. Lyke (Richard B, Alton Jr—Lady Hannay); 2nd, Robert Schringer (Colin, Wyoming Colin—Jane); 3rd, Wm. Gerhardt (Silver Prince, Wyoming Colin—Jane); V.H.C. Res., Koeffler & Ritter (Appolo, Don—Lucy). *Bitches:* 1st, Bayard Kennels (Guide's Belle, Alton Jr—Lady Hannay); 2nd, Wm. Miller (Lady Isabella, Mettlehorn—Dorothy IV); 3rd, Rochester St. Bernard Kennels (Madam Bedivere Watch, Sir Rodney II—Annie Besant). NOVICE CLASSES—Rough or smooth coated—*Dogs:* 1st, Edward Booth (Kingstonian Guide, Scottish Guide—Lady St. Gothard); 2nd, Wm. Miller (East River Prince, Roland Jr—Rosy); 3rd, J. F. Lutz (Wach Erdman, Marvel—Princess Helena); V.H.C. Res., A. L. Martin (Nero D, Aristocrat—Lizzie Lee); V.H.C., A. L. & A. B. Levy (Duke Barry II, Prince Barry—Countess Sequa), A. Bruner (Count Ott, Prince Gramercy—Fides), Wm. Miller (East River Bismark (Roland Jr—Rosy) and Mrs. A. M. Hughes (Lord Wilton, Marmion—Lady Alice); H.C., H. S. Woodworth (Sir Rodney II, Sir Bedivere—Gundred), John Fisher (Dian, King Regent—Nancibel), A. W. Comstock (Saurin, Alton—Norah), Miss Mathalie Allen (Prince Napoleon), Miss Hilda Ward (Ka Moi, Lord Melrose—Recluse II), Miss H. Miller (Victor Roland Jr, Rolaud Jr—Norma), McKenna & Vandergrift (Prince Royal of Detroit, Earl Douglas—Dudley's Juno), Burgess & Hall (Ardmore, Gaynor—Lady Adelaide), and Donnelly & Gilfoil (Beuniugton, Tartar—Lady Gair); C., R. Stork (Roland II, Marvel—Nelly), J. K. Pattersou (Zampa, Roland Jr—Norma), Mrs. F. A. Kattman (Cæsar, Kingston Regent—Lady Crocus) and Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy). *Bitches:* 1st, Bayard Kennels (Lady Hanuay, Guide—Miss Cardiff); 2nd, Gramercy Kennels (Princess Eulalie, Kingston Regent—Cleopatra); 3rd, C. J. Birubaun (Faiut Heart, Prince Gramercy—Fides); V.H.C. Res., G. Reiner (Victoria, Kingston Regent—Cleopatra); V.H.C., A. H. Van Brunt (Huddersfield Belle, Prince Regent—Missey), Sullivan Bros. (Irish Beauty, Imboden—Clontarf Mable), A. H. Meyer (Minka, Grossglockner—Berna) and Fred Schmitt (Kingsoulan Countess, Scottish Prince—Lady Gleu); H.C., E. W. Halsey (Streatham Belle, Mount Suowden—Lady Gift).

BLOODHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. L. Winchell (Victor, Belnus—Rosemary); 2nd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Belnus, Barnaby—Beeswing). *Bitches:* 1st, J. L. Winchell (Judith, Premier III—Duchess of Ripple); 2nd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Kaween, Maltravers—Koodoo). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. L. Winchell (Jason, Bardolph—Bellmaid); 2nd and 3rd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Alchymist, Trimbush II—Maud, and Berry's Bradshaw, Belnus—Benison); V.H.C. Res., J. L. Winchell (Brough, Beckford—Bianca). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Delfan, Belnus—Rosemary); 2nd and 3rd, Dr. A. F. Stahl (Stella III, Beckford—Tautrums, and Lady Marjorie, Bardolph—Thauma). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. L. Winchell (Jason, Bardolph—Bellmaid).

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, South Bend Kennels (Major McKinley, Melac—Madge); 2nd, Paul Clagstone (Stanley, Don Cæsar—Neversell). *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. D. Winthrop (Faust IV, Faust—Mluca); 2nd, Edward Riterman (Honeybowl, Cæsar—Marto); 3rd, Wm. Youngs (Pasha, Pasha—Sarma); V.H.C. Res., H. L. Banke (Bismark D, Tirus II—Flora); V.H.C., Mrs. Hilda Bord (Leo, Pasha—Louisa); C., C. R. Larson (Thor, Duke—Dora). *Bitches:* 1st, Arthur Untermann (Juno, ——— —Martha); 2nd, G. H. Huber (Bismark—Flora); 3rd, T. B. Burnham (Phryne, Alexandre—Flora Ulm); V.H.C. Res., Charles Bush (Malta, Pasha—Malta); H.C., Bismark Kennels (Irene, ——— —Thesa), and Wm. Youngs (Dutchess, Fritz—Sorma). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Edward Knieriem (Major McKinley II, Major McKinley—Freia); 2nd, H. R. Baldwin (Chief, Cæsar—Malta); 3rd, Ernest Dozois (Cæsar D, Fritz—Sorma); V.H.C. Res., A. C. Herzog (Lora, Sultan—Flora).

NEWFOUNDLANDS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Hermitage Kennels (Princess—Flora); 2nd, J. C. Weeks (Black Prince); 3rd, Joseph Hare (Rover); V.H.C. Res., F. Montandon (Gyp, Porthos—Mirza); H.C., T. H. Rea (Tyras) and Charles Wuestefeld (Nelson, Bruno—Keeper).

BORZOIS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. S. Hanks (Colonel Deltz, Leekhoi—Raskeda). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Princess Irma, Krilutt—Elsie); 2nd, C. S. Hanks (Vinga, Chavdoy—Proakaza). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Ataman IV, Loubesny—Loubka); 2nd, C. S. Hanks (Sorvauets, Vikha—Roskeda); 3rd, Toon & Thomas (Trajan, Dosugdan—Palma); V.H.C. Res., W. T. Virtue (Adrooski, Argoss—Princess Irma); V.H.C., G. J. Gould (Czar, Sultau II—Olga IV); H.C., August Schmitt (Thrupp) and W. V. Virtue (Inkermau, Argoss—Modjeska); C., Penn Square Kennels (Paderewski). *Bitches:* 1st, J. C. Weeks (Zlobellis, Leekhoi—Raskeda); 2nd, C. S. Hanks (Zmeika, Hohlik—Yaschma); 3rd and V.H.C. Res., G. J. Gould (Dagmar, Sultan II—Olga IV, and Olga IV, Krilutt—Empress); C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Krimena, Philos IX—Modjeska) and Toon & Thomas (Vera Vassalovick, Sorruchan—Ouleehka). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs* [illegible] C. S. Hanks (Leekhoi the Great, Leekhoi—Raske[illegible] Cotta Kennels (Alma, Argoss—Modjeska); 3rd, W. T. Virtue [illegible] man, Argoss—Modjeska); V.H.C. Res., G. J. Gould (N[illegible] Olga IV).

DEERHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES.—*Dogs:* [illegible]

Bitches: No entries. Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, A. L. Pagel (Lochiel, Bruar II—Dunrobin Lufra); 2nd, Robert Walker (Stag, Rossie Blackall—Princess May). *Bitches:* 1st, Withheld; 2nd, F. E. Bosworth (Kelpie)

GREYHOUNDS.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Gem of the Season, Ivanhoe—Fly II); 2nd, Woodhaven Kennels ([illegible] Neverstill, Lord Neversettle—Partera); 3rd, D. B. [illegible] ([illegible] Memnon—Fannie M) *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas ([illegible] Bestwood Daisy, Glena pool—Bestwood Belle); 2nd and [illegible] Terra Cotta Kennels (Southern Beauty, Harpoon—Blanche [illegible] Feniers—Wi'd Agnes); Woodhaven Kennels ([illegible] Neversettle—Partera). Open Classes—*Dogs:* [illegible] Southern Rhymes, Pops—Pansy II); 2nd, W. S. Gilson ([illegible] Norwegian—Bueneritero); 3rd, J. H. Winslow (Jack of Clubs); V.H.C. Res., E. W. Richardson (Randy, Balkis—Dell) and A. C. Bradbury (Dakota, Glenkirk—Gilda); V.H.C., White Oak Hill Kennels (Oldstone, Ornatus—Bouncing Bessie) and Dr. S. D. Barr (Duke of Morningquest, Duke True—Fanny); C., R. H. Wolf (Chester, Gem of the Season—Wild Rose), J. L. Kernochan (Hornpipe, Coleraine—Linter) and F. A. Seitz (Spring of the Valley, Gem of the Season—Wild Rose). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Wild Lily, Gem of the Season—Lily of Gainsboro, and Southern Gay Girl); 3rd, A. C. Bradbury (Bed of Stone); V.H.C. Res., White Oak Hill Kennels (Best of Fashion, Norwegian—Bueneritero): V.H.C., James Hutchinson (Leila); H.C., J. L. Kernochan (Lady Herschell, Robert Hioton—Lady Ascot) and Terra Cotta Kennels (Chips, Bird of Prey—Bessie): C., Dr. S. D. Barr (Duchess of Morningquest, Duke, True—Fanny) and J. L. Kernochan (Lady Ascot, Coleraine—Linter). Puppy Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. E. B. Elliott (Lucy).

FOXHOUNDS.—English—Challenge Classes—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Joseph Smith (Vexation, Genius—Nancy); 2nd, Henry Jarrat (Rosemary, Songster—Rosy). Open Class—*Dogs:* 1st, Noel Money (Songster, Shamrock—Dutiful). *Bitches:* No entries. American—Challenge Class—*Dogs:* 1st Muskedunder Kennels (Bowsprit, Ell—Flossie); 2nd, Dr. C. A. Longest (Commodore, Tickler—Maggie); V.H.C. Res., C. D. Bernheimer (Ranger II, Ranger—Roxey II). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd. White Oak Hill Kennels (Duke, Rabbit—Fanny, Clay, Scully—Bessie, and Jack, Jacobin—Ruby); V.H.C. Res., Joseph Smith (Clinter—Genius—Fleet). *Bitches:* 1st, White Oak Hill Kennels (Flirt, Turk—Gipsey); 2nd, F. A. Oatman (Glenwood Belle, Willie H—Modest Girl); 3rd, White Oak Hill Kennels (Sunmaid, Traveler—Flash); V.H.C. Res., Dr. C. A. Longest (Mt. Vernon Fly, Hunter—Belva).

ENGLISH RETRIEVERS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd and 3rd. Hempstead Farm (Hempstead Jet, Beaver—Moll, and Physician, Doctor—Tiverton Queen).

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Deacon, Oak—Mary); 2nd, Dr. Robert Milbank (Pride, Brownie—Pride of Maxwell); 3rd, V.H.C. Res., V.H.C. and H C., B. A. Smith, Agt. (Mary II, Beaver—Tot, Tuckermuck Favorite, Marengo II—Bigelow's Rose. Bigelow's Rose, Jeff Jr—Walter's Rose, and Wonder, Cleveland—Bigelow's Rose)

POINTERS.—Challenge Classes—55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, George Jarvis (Lad of Kent, Bracket—Renie); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Sandford Druid, Exon Don—Sandford Quince). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, Hempstead Farm (Woolton Game, Gough—Larkspur); 2nd, Springside Kennels (Lady Tammany, Tammany—Juno). Open Classes—55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, G. S. Mott (Sir Walter, Prince Regent—Spinett); 2nd, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Prince Regent, King of Kent—Westminster Ina); 3rd, Springside Kennels (Ridgeview Bow, Ridgeview Dazzle—Blithesome); 4th. G. Muss-Arnolt (Lord Bracken. Lad of Kent—Meally's Lass); V.H.C. Res., F. A. Hodgman (Ridgeview Regent, Beppo III—Bloomo II); V.H.C, J. E. Bergen (Prince's Lad, Prince Regent—Spinett), F. H. Fleer (Gamester, Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game), A. C. Wheeler (Naso Bang, Bang Go—Juoy) and Rinada Pointer Kennels (Hempstead Prince, King of Kent—Woolton Game). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, George Jarvis (Lass of Kent. Bracket—Renie); 2nd, C. D. Roberts (Devonshire Pearl, Devon Nero—Devonshire Fan); 3rd and 4th, Springside Kennels (Springside Nell, Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game, and Kent's Belle, King of Kent—Maud); V.H.C. Res., Sylvester Tripp (Renie II, Voltaire—Renie I); V H.C., R H. Robertson (Lass of Tammany, Tammany—Juno), T G. Davey (Brighton Leda. Devon Nero—Meg) and Spring & Lenoir (Urada, King of Kent—Rose Vernon); H.C., Osmar Klopsch (Dido A, Sergeant Glenn—Trot II). Challenge Classes—Under 55 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, Springside Kennels (Duke of Hessen, Luck of Hessen—Blarney); 2nd, Netherwood Kennels (Ridgeview Tenny, Beppo III—Blithesome). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, G. J Gould (Miss Rumor, Rumor—Lady Norrish); 2nd, Springside Kennels (Hempstead Pearl, King of Kent—Croxlill). Open Classes—Under 50 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, G J. Gould (Ridgeview Comet, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); 2nd, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Chancellor, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); 3rd and 4th, Springside Kennels (Springside Tammany, Ridgeview Donald—Lady Tammany, and Ridgeview Prince, Ridgeview Dazzle—Blithesome); V.H.C. Res., Hempstead Farm (Hempstead Carlo, Duke of Hessen—Merry Legs). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Springside Kennels (Springside Lady and Springside Jill, Ridgeview Donald—Lady Tammany); 3rd, G. Muss-Arnolt (Lady Bracken, Lad of Kent—Meally's Lass); 4th, T. G. Davey (Brighton Faustina, Ridgeview Faust—Peggie); V.H.C. Res., G. J. Gould (Marguerite Kent, King of Kent—Marguerite II); V.H.C.. Thomas Thornton (Rare Jewell, Lad of Kent—Minnehaha), A. C. Wheeler (Mamie Kent, Rip Rap—Lapford Pearl), Dr. J. R. Daniels (Belle of Lancaster, Jim D—Truth's Dora) and Rinada Pointer Kennels (Lady Reveller, Reveller—Lady Price II); H C, W. H. Schieffelin (Brackette. Lad of Kent—Lass of Kent) and Thomas Russell (Pearl of Duchess, Pontiac—Seph G). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, H. Le R. Jones (Young American and Prince's Boy, Prince Regent—Spinett); 3rd, George Jarvis (Beaufort of Kent, Lad of Kent—Molly Beaufort); V.H.C. Res, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Prince Regent Jr, Prince Regent—Hempstead Kit): V.H.C., F. K. Pidgeon (The Brownie, Graphic VI—Belle of Shandon), and Ellingbam Park Kennels (Spot of Ellingbam. Prince Regent—Spinett); H.C., F. J. Lenoir (King of Kent II, King of Kent—Bang's Molly). *Bitches:* 1st, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Phryne, Spendthrift—Lady Searon); 2nd, T. G. Davey (Brighton Flossie, Ridgeview Comet—Josie Brackett); 3rd, C. D. Phœbus (Trudie Howell, Ridgeview Panic—Lady Bessie); V.H.C. Res., L. W. White (Princess Grace, Rap of Grace—Lady Grace); V.H.C., F. K. Pidgeon (Butterflies, Graphic VI—Belle of Shandon) and Dr. H. L. Retter (Lady of Rush, Rush of Lad—Meta). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, G. S. Mott (Sir Walter, Prince Regent—Spinett); 2nd and 3rd, Springside Kennels (Springside Tammany, Ridgeview Donald—Lady Tammany, and Ridgeview Prince, Ridgeview Dazzle—Blithesome). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Springside Kennels (Springside Lady and Springside Jill, Ridgeview Donald—Lady Tammany); 3rd, T. G. Davey (Brighton Faustina. Ridgeview Faust—Peggie). Field Trial Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Hempstead Farm (Sandford Druid, Exon Don—Sandford Queen); 2nd, Springside Kennels (Duke of Hessen. Luck of Hessen—Blarney); 3rd, Hempstead Farm (Woolton Game. Gough—Larkspur).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Pape (Cactus, Rockingham—Myrrha II); 2nd, Rosecroft Kennels (Glendon. Rockingham—Donna.) *Bitches:* 1st, Wm. Bryce Jr., (Spectre, Rockingham—Donna); 2nd, Washtenaw Kennels (Albert's Nellie, Warwick Albert—Princess Belle); V.H.C. Res., Joseph Lewis (Victress Llewellin. Moss—Nora III); V.H C., J. L. Lawson (Blue Nell, Count Howard—Kendal Queen). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Victoria Kennels (The Earl, Domingo—Victoria Nauna); 2nd, S. B. Allen (Dad Monarch, Roy Monarch—Blue Jennie); 3rd, Warwick Kennels (Albert Ranger, Prince Rupert—Rose of Flint); 4th, C. E. Lewis (Harry L, Prince L—Sadie B): V.H.C. Res.. F. R. Hitchcock (Roi d' Or, Roderigo—Bo Peep); V.H.C., W. S. Diffenderffer (Count Beaufort, Wind'em—Primrose), W. H. Brush (Beau Brummel, Rock Belton—Lady Edgemark), F. A. Hodsman (English Jack, Real English—Myrrha II), Netherwood Kennels (Netherwood Nimrod, Rowdy Rod—Spectre), Washtenaw Kennels (Washtenaw Grouse, Breeze Gladstone—Albert's Nellie). and E. A. Burdett (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); H.C., Alfred Boote (Jersey Count, Viscount—Jersey Daisy), Netherwood Kennels (Caucus, Netherwood Nimrod—Dominion), Henry Pape (Critic, Rockingham—Myrrha II), D. J. Peters (Robin Goch. Rockingham—Myrrha II), and John Duncan (Gamester, Dad Wilson—Daisy Cambridge II). *Bitches:* 1st. Rockingham Kennels (Countess Joe, Geltsdale—Venus de Irebyl): 2nd, John Brett (Maid Marion. Rockingham—Myrrha II); 3rd. Oak Grove Kennels (Furness Maid, Monk of Furness—Bloom Mur); 4th, Washtenaw Kennels (Nellie Breeze, Breeze Gladstone—Albert's Nellie); V.H.C. Res., Warwick Kennels (Albert's Moll, Cornwell Don—Royal Bess): V.H.C., F. R. Hitchcock (Tory Luna, Roi d' Or—Tory Diamond), Rockingham Kennels (Wild Rose, Count Howard—Princess Beatrice II), Alfred Boote (Jersey Daisy, Rupert II—Bashful Di), H. D. Ogden (Queen of the Elms, Monk of Furness—Aexna), Netherwood Kennels (Inga, Ray o' Hope—Lulie), Victoria Kennels (Countess Christine. Count Howard—Princess Beatrice), T. G. Davey (Misfortune, Cincinnatus—Canadian Queen), and Warwick Kennels (Blue Jenny. Royal Albert—Blue Nell); H.C., John White (Dell, Count Gladstone—Tory Della), W. H. Brush (Eastern Queen, Roy F—Lady Clara), D. J. Peters (Monk's Lill, Monk of Furness—Winning Ways), Hempstead Farm (Thorndale, Dad Wilson—Rose Mandan), and Washtenaw Kennels (Nellie's Black Beauty, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); C., John Brett [illegible] elfer—Nellie T), and L. A. Rice (Miss [illegible] Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Joseph [illegible] Satin); 2nd, J W. Lawson (Allister [illegible] B); 3rd, T. G. Davey (Brighton Prince, [illegible] V.H.C. Res., Washtenaw Kennels (Nellie's Rod, Roderigo—Nellie Breeze); V.H.C., T. G. Davey (Brighton Snowball. Brighton Monk—Nora); H.C., T. G. Davey (Brighton George, Brighton Monk—Meadow Lassie, and Brighton Napoleon, Brighton Tobe—Brighton Chip); C., J.H. Nowill (Duke of Westchester, Bob Breeze—Pearl Y), and W. A. Maggs (Count Roseberry, Sig Gladstone—Lucy Blade). *Bitches:* 1st, Warwick Kennels (Albert's Daisy Queen, Albert's Beau—Albert's Ruby); 2nd, Washtenaw Kennels (Lady Platt, Washtenaw Quail—Dash's Girl); 3rd, W. H. Brush (Vic Hollymere, Roy F—Lady Clara); V.H.C Res., L P. Braive (Quincy, Dan—Nellie). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, W. S. Diffenderffer (Count Beaufort, Wind'em—Primrose); 2nd. F. B. London (Rockland, Breeze Rock—Countess Christine); 3rd, E. A. Burdette (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); V.H C. Res., Joseph Lewis (Larkspur, Rockaway—Satin); V.H.C., Netherwood Kennels (Brother W, Netherwood Nimrod—Dominion), W. H. Brush (Beau Brummel, Rock Belton—Lady Edgemark), Scott's Wood Kennels (Pembroke's Grouse, Pembroke's Don—Sue of Hatchie), F. F. Dole (Young Howard, Count Howard—Daisy Foreman), and John Duncan (Gamester, Dad Wilson—Daisy Cambridge II); H.C., Netherwood Kennels (Caucus, Netherwood Nimrod—Dominion), R. T. Bang (Spot), W. Rowland & Son (Brentwood Sandy, Badger Dash—Jennie Y), and Washtenaw Kennels (Nellie's Rod, Roderigo—Nellie Breeze). *Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Furness Maid, Monk of Furness—Bloom Mur); 2nd, Victoria Kennels (Lady Gathmay, Netherwood Nimrod—Dominion); 3rd, Rockingham Kennels (Wild Rose, Count Howard—Princess Beatrice II); V.H.C. Res., F. H. Fleer (Flora, Roi d' Or—Tory Diamond); V.H.C., Netherwood Kennels (Rody and Splash, Netherwood Nimrod—Dominion), Victoria Kennels (Lady Richmond, Netherwood Nimrod—Dominion), and F. R Hitchcock (Tory Luna, Roi d' Or—Tory Diamond); H.C., L. A. Rice (Miss Shattuc, Billy B—Nannie G), John White (Letty, Count Gladstone—Tory Della), D. J. Peters (Monk's Lill, Monk of Furness—Winning Ways), Washtenaw Kennels (Nellie's Black Beauty, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie), and F. R. Hitchcock (Tory Bloom, Count Gladstone—Tory Antionette); C., Rosecroft Kennels (Woodlawn Grace, Glendon—Bessie Buckley). Field Trial Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st. F. R Hitchcock (Roi d' Or, Roderigo—Bo Peep); 2nd, T. G. Davey (Brighton Tobe).

IRISH SETTERS.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Kildare, Elcho Jr—Red Rose); 2nd, W. L. Washington (Finglas, Fingall II—Aveline); V.H C. Res., J. J. Scanlan (Inchiquin, Shandon II—Iona) *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd. Oak Grove Kennels (Queen Vic, Kildare—Red Rose, and Norna, Grab—Flora); Ellingham Park Kennels (Delphinne, Claremont Patsy—Nellie Glencho). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss G. Shippen (Shamrock O'More. Chip—Nora V); 2nd, Z. E. Bartleson (Bob Jr, Desmond II—Fly), 3rd, Muckross Kennels (Henmore Shamrock. Muskerry—Avoca); 4th, J. J. Scanlan (Cappoquin. Inchiquin—Mollie Astore); V.H.C. Res., W. L. Washington (Dick Finglas, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C.. Redstone Kennels (Erin's Lad, Redstone—Lady Noreen), J. B. McKay (Killane, Kildare—Ruth) and J. J Scanlan (Pemberton, Inchiquin—Jess); H.C., J. Ogden (Lon). *Bitches:* 1st, Alfred Von Golzbansen (Lady May Swiveller, Dick Swiveller—Lady Glencho); 2nd, F. L. Moe (Mona, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); 3rd, St. Cloud Kennels (Eudora, Elcho Jr—Bessie Glencho); 4th, Muckross Kennels (Rosamond, Duke Elcho—Romaine); V H.C. Res., W. L. Washington (Ruby Glenmore II, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore; V.H.C., W. L. Washington (Nancy Finglas, Finglas—Kildare Ruby) J B. McKay (River Roe, Kildare—Ruth), Nelson McIntosh (Maid of Borstal, Inchiquin—Onota Belle) and J. J. Scanlon (Shandon Belle, Inchiquin—Daisy II); H.C., Redstone Kennels (Daisy Redstone, Erin's Lad—Lillie Ban); C., J. M. Claxton (Lady Belle, Kenmore—Cora B). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. Mabel A. Downing (Kenmore Shamrock, Kenmore Shamrock—Peg); 2nd, St. Cloud Kennels (Glenmar V, Earl of Enniskillen—Eudora); 3rd, L. A. Van Zandt (Brian, Finglas—Alannah); V.H.C. Res., Charles Walker (Henmore Shamrock Jr, Henmore Shamrock—Peg); V.H.C., L. A. Van Zandt (Riley, Finglas—Alannah); H.C., George Ferguson (Don, Laddie—Lassie) and L. A. Van Zandt (Fingal, Finglas—Alanah); C., H. A. Smith (Tim's Elcho, Tim—Seminole Fly) and T. J. Farley (Kenwood, Kenmore—Cora B). *Bitches:* 1st, L. A. Van Zandt (Miss Ruby, Fingal—Alannah); 2nd, St. Cloud Kennels (Eudora II, Earl of Enniskillen—Fantine); 3rd, L. A. Van Zandt (Biddy Finglas, Finglas—Alannah); V.H.C. Res., W. L. Washington (Kildare Annette, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C. and H.C, T. J. Farley (Effie and Nellie Husted, Kenmore Cora B). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. G Skippen (Shamrock O'More, Chip—Norah V); 2nd, J. J. Scanlan (Cappoquin, Inchiquin—Jess); 3rd, J. B. McKay (Killane, Kildare—Ruth); V.H.C. Res., Redstone Kennels (Burke, Erin's Lad—Lady Alice); V.H.C., G. W. Lovell (Sandy Swiveller, Dick Swiveller—Ruby Sarsfield) and W. L. Washington (Dick Finglas, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); H.C.. J. C. St. Clair (Connemara, Kildare—Young Juno): C., C. W. Luyster (Tim's Best, Tim—Currier Belle III) and F. Fralnzneck (Bismark, Major—Dam Mamselle). *Bitches:* 1st, Alfred Von Gatzhausen (Lady May Swiveller, Dick Swiveller—Lady Glencoe); 2nd, J. B. McKay (River Roe, Kildare—Ruth); 3rd, W. L. Washington (Nancy Finglas, Finglas—Kildare Ruby); V.H.C. Res., (Redstone Kennels (Lady Noreen, Elcho—Noreen); V.H.C., B. L. Clements (Lass, Dutchman—Bonnie) and Miss S. F. Wilkison (Princess Florence, Kildare—Ileene); H.C. and C., George Langram (Annie Loughlin and Lady Murphy, Kildare—Young Juno). Field Trial Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. L. Washington (Finglas Fingall III—Aveline); 2nd. Oak Grove Kennels (Edna H, Elcho Jr—Romaine); 3rd, J. B. Blossom (Bedford, Minstrel—Aurore).

GORDON SETTERS.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Dwight Kennels (Heather Lad. Heather Nap—Heather Ann); 2nd. Dr. S. G. Dixon (Leo B, Little Boy—Lady Pilot); V.H.C. Res., J. B. Blossom (Heather York, Heather Harold—Belmont). *Bitches:* 1st, Highland Kennel (Highland Yola. Beaumont—Fly M); 2nd, J. B. Blossom (Heather Bee, Heather Grouse—Heather Rose); V.H.C. Res., Miss S. A. Nickerson (Fan, Don—Fanchon). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Highland Kennels (Highland Kent, Dan—June): 2nd, Miss Elizabeth A. Wadsworth (Dick Noble, Count Noble—Fenmont); 3rd, J. B. Blossom (Heather Bruce, Cornus—Heather Bee); 4th, Frank Dewey (Prince D, Prince of Wales—Cato); V.H.C. Res., J. B. Blossom (Comus, Roy—Dott). *Bitches:* 1st, Dwight Kennels (Dwight Pearl, Heather Dean—Ann); 2nd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Bonnie, Leo B—Cleopatra); 3rd, J. B. Blossom (Sally Beaumont, Beaumont—Countess Flo); 4th and V.H.C. Res., Dr. S. G. Dixon (Maid of Waverly, Little Boy—Dutchess of Waverly, and Sante Marie Ivanhoe—Lady Waverly); V.H.C.. J. B. Blossom (Venus, Argus—Rbona), Dwight Kennels (Dwight Ellie, Heather Lad—Sadie H), and Miss S. A. Nickerson (Lady Maud, Ranger B—Countess Whip). H.C., C. R. Griffin (Ruby, Phil—Madge), and L. A. Van Zandt (Dundee, Heather York—Flomont). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. H. Stube (Can, Rexmont Jr—Beemont); 2nd, Miss S. A. Nickerson (Argus, Count Noble—Janet); 3rd, H. G. Roberts (Count Noble's Boy, Count Noble—Lady Maud); V.H.C. Res., Miss S. A Nickerson (Noble Boy, Count Noble—Janet); V.H.C., Dwight Kennels (Dwight Jim, Heather Swell—Dwight Pearl); C., J. H. Carroll (General Jacqueminot, Doe—Wild Rose). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Bonnie, Leo B—Cleopatra); 2nd, Dwight Kennels (Dwight Sarah, Heather Lad—Dwight Effie); 3rd, Miss S. A. Nickerson (Janet II. Count Noble—Janet); V.H.C. Res., Paul Prasse (Juno. Rexmont Jr—Glenmont) V.H.C., Dwight Kennels (Dwight B, Heather Nap—Heather Ann). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss Elizabeth A. Wadsworth (Dick Noble, Count Noble—Fan); 2nd. Frank Dewey (Prince D, Prince of Wales—Cato); 3rd, Charles Balliard (Nero II, Nero—Jeanette): V.H.C. Res., H. C. Merry (Duke B, Buck—Lady Beaumont). *Bitches:* 1st, Dwight Kennels (Dwight Pearl, Heather Dean—Ann); 2nd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Bonnie, Leo B—Cleopatra); 3rd, Miss S. A. Nickerson (Lady Maud, Ranger B—Countess Whip); V.H.C. Res, R. M. Reay (Urith, Rupert Beaumont—Kent's Queen); C.. H. E. McLaughlin (Nellie D). Field Trial Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Miss S. A Nickerson (Count Noble, Ben Butler—Belle); 2nd and 3rd, J. B. Blossom (Flomont and Sally Beaumont, Beaumont—Countess Flo).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—*Dogs:* 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Dennis, Handy Andy—Marguerite); 2nd, T. A. Carson (Musha, Surgeon Major—Kitty Sullivan). *Bitches:* 1st, T. A. Carson (Marguerite, Conn—Sea Moss); 2nd, Dr. J. T. Kent (Belva, The O'Cleary—Nancy); 3rd, Anabel Green (Venus); V.H.C. Res., B. F. Lewis (Kitty of Cork. Conn—Sea Moss)

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—*Dogs:* 1st, Newcastle Kennels (Friar Boss, Boss III—Muff); 2nd, G R. Preston Jr. (Glencoe, Boss III—Judy II); 3rd, Newcastle Kennels (Albert, Newcastle—Romp). *Bitches:* 1st, G. R. Preston Jr. (Glenwood Greeting); 2nd, G. R. Preston Jr. (Susie, Dash—Floss); 3rd and V.H.C. Res, Newcastle Kennels (Meta, Shell—Lucy II, and Rover Hepsey, Rover—Meta); V.H.C, Newcastle Kennels (Friar White, Friar Boss—Meta) and G. R. Preston Jr. (Vandah, Bounce—Bell).

FIELD AND SUSSEX SPANIELS.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, R. P. Keasbey (Bridford Ruby, Bridford Dallian—Bridford Brida, and Rosedale Bess, Bob Obo—Bridford Ruby).

FIELD SPANIELS.—Open Classes—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, G. R Preston Jr. (Royd Monarch, Maxim—Bessie); 2nd, Wee Wah Kennels (Staley Baron, Moonstone—Miniature); 3rd, Dr. S. J Bradbury (Baron—Patti): V.H.C. Res., Anabel Green (Fashion, Judex—Ace of Spades); V.H.C., R. P. Keasbey (Echo, Glencairn—Ace of Spades); H.C., Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Ebony, Wedgewood—Miniature) and Anabel Green (Music, Glencairn—Ace of Spades). *Bitches:* 1st, Wee Wah Kennels (Midnight III. Maxim—Midnight II); 2nd, M. A. Viti (Gossip, Samson—Bridford Gladys); 3rd, W. C. Dulles (Maid); V.H.C. Res., John Stacom (Princess Bolus, Bolus—Pulec); V.H C. and H.C, Wee Wah Kennels (Dame Trot. Glencairn—Ace of Spades, and Night, Judex—Newton Abbot Lassie); C., R. P. Keasbey (Saybrook Bob, Echo—Rosedale Bess). Other than black—*Dogs:* 1st, R. P. Keasbey (Coleshill Rufus, Nebo—Coleshill Jane); 2nd. Dr. S. J. Bradbury (Drayton Shrewder, Judex—Drayton the Shrew); 3rd. G. E. Merry (King Don, Charlie H—Witch); V.H.C., Louis Betjer (Romeo, Monte Christo—Juliet). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. S. J. Bradbury (Drayton the Shrew, Baron—Patti). Puppy Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, M. A. Viti (Toby, Warwick—Gossip); 2nd, Dr. S. J. Bradbury (Drayton Shrewder. Judex—Drayton the Shrew); V.H.C. Res., Anabel Green (Hindo, Fashion—Ace of Spades); V.H.C., M. A. Viti (War Dance, Warwick—Gossip); H.C. and C., R. P. Keasbey (Saybrook Guy and Saybrook Gaiety, Echo—Rosedale Bess)

COCKER SPANIELS.—Challenge Classes—Black or liver—*Dogs:* 1st, George Douglas (Black Duke. Obo II—Woodland Queen); 2nd, Concord Cocker Kennels (Pickpania, Black Duke—Woodland Jude. *Bitches:* No entries other than black. *Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Roland, Red Jacket—Pearl: 2nd, Mrs. A. L. Churchill (Bambo, Bob Obo—Nina). Open Classes—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Brooks (Woodland Prince, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 2nd, George Douglas (Ben B, —— —Rill's Dutchess); 3rd, E. W. Fiske (Chief, Red Obo—Gipsy); V.H.C. Res, Andrew Laidlaw (Commodore, Red Roland—Ula); V.H.C., Wm. West (Climax, Rolo—Hornet), and George Douglas (Woodland Clipper, Red Roland—Thompson's Queen); H.C., A. P. Fishiri (Toby M, Sambo M—Madame Rhea) and Warwick Kennels (Brock, Obo—Gipping Floss; C., Jones. Rogers & Co. (Niger, Black Duke—Finley's Daisey). *Bitches*: 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Baby Ruth, Fascination—My Joe); 2nd, George Douglas (Woodland Princess, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 3rd and V.H.C. Res., Andrew Laidlaw (Rideau Reina, Obo Jr—Rideau Flossie, and Cora II, Dude—Maud S); V.H.C.. E. W. Fiske (Fashion, Brant—Bonita), St. Lawrence Kennels (St. Lawrence Novel, Prince W—Novel), and Charles Backus (Topsey, Dude—Topsey I); H.C., Edward Kierski (Topsy), Mrs. A. L. Churchill (Corrie, Donovan—Corinne), and Hornell-Harmony Kennels (Hornell Belle, Hornell Dandy—Hornell Bell III, and Hornell Bess, Grand Admiral—Hornell Betty); C., St. Lawrence Kennels (St. Lawrence Princess, Prince W—Novel). Red or liver—*Dogs:* 1st, Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Robin. Red Roland—Red Beauty); 2nd, Andrew Laidlaw (Derby, Red Roland—Golden Dutchess); 3rd, H. N. Munn (Cardinal, Red Jacket—Lady); V.H.C. Res, Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Jocko, Red Jacket—Red Vic); V.H.C., Jones, Rogers & Co. (Sir Roger, Niger—Nellie); C., T B. Early (Brantford Rufus, Red Jacket—Brantford Bonita). *Bitches:* 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Fannie, Obon—Nina); 2nd, Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Beauty, Red Jacket—Brantford Bonita); 3rd, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Hebe, Major—Sue); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. C. S. Wixom (Russette, Royal Douo—Raglon Uno); V.H.C., Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Rose, Red Jacket—Queenie), and E. W. Fiske (Why Not, Red Leo—Golden Dutchess); H.C., Mrs. P. R. Keasbey (Madge, Red Roland—Red Lady), and E. W. Fiske (Red Niobe, King Raven—Topsy): C., Jones, Rogers & Co. (Lady Rock, Niger—Nellie). Other than black, red or liver—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. T. Payne (Tonita, Key's Bob—Rowe's Fanny); 2nd, George Douglas (Woodland Bessie, Dude—Nellie Bly); 3rd, St. Lawrence Kennels (Mrs. Bow Wow, Red Roland—Red Rose); V.H.C. Res., Brant Cocker Kennels (Brantford Snap, Red Jacket—Brantford Bonita); V.H.C., W. T. Payne (Lorraine, King Roy—Lady Golden), Hornell Harmony Kennels (Hornell Bonella, Grand Admiral—Hornell Mary); C., Jones, Rogers & Co (Nellie, Roger—Dora). Cocker Puppy Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, George Douglas (Bell Boy, Ben B—Rill's Dutchess); 2nd, Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Robin, Red Roland—Red Beauty); V.H.C. Res., Dr. J. S. Lyke (Vexation, Brantford Jet—Lady Phyllis); V.H.C., E. W. Fiske (Billy and Vernon, Brantford Jet—Lady Phyllis); H.C., James Black (Fan Fan, Jay Kay—Fan) and Concord Cocker Kennels (Miss Mac, Pickpania—Nina); C., J. H. Mathews (Angelica, Commodore—Jessie C). Novice Class—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, George Douglas (Woodland Princess, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 2nd, E. W. Fiske (Chief, Red Obo—Gipsy); V.H.C. Res., Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Robin, Red Roland—Red Beauty); V.H.C., Andrew Laidlaw (Rette, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); H.C., A. P. Fiehlri (Tob M, Sambo M—Madame Rhea), Mrs. A. L. Churchill (Corrie, Donovan—Corinne), and Andrew Laidlaw (Commodore, Red Roland—Ula); C., St. Lawrence Kennels (St. Lawrence Novel and St. Lawrence Princess, Prince W—Novel).

COLLIES.—Rough-coated—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. P. Morgan (Sefton Hero, Gladdie—Lady Wonder); 2nd, Henry Jarrett (Wellesbourne Charlie, Edgbaston Tip—Purity); V.H.C. Res., J. P. Morgan (Roslyn Wilkes, Scotilla—Bertha). *Bitches:* 1st, J P. Morgan (Charlton Phylis, Sefton Hero, Parbold Perry): 2nd, Lambert Stansfield (Highland Floss, Fordhook Climax—Fordhook Alysium); V.H.C. Res., J. P. Morgan (Jakyr Dean, Bendigo—Effie Dean II). Veteran Class—Over 5 years—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Wellesbourne Charlie, Edgbaston Tip—Purity); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Hempstead Zulu, Bendigo—Zulu Princess); 3rd, Henry Jarrett (Christopher, Metchley Wonder—Peggie II); V.H.C. Res, Mrs. Rose Levere (Don Giovanni, Laddie—Roselind Lassie). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. P. Morgan (Rufford Ormond, Ormskirk Chriss—Princess Margaret); 2nd, Henry Jarrett (Domino II, Christopher—Happy Thought); 3rd, 4th and V.H.C. Res., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodmansterne Trefoil, Charlemagne—Dorothy, and Woodlawn Trefoil, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Flora May, and Hempstead Chief, Metchley Wonder—Corisande); V.H C., Mrs. Rose Levere (Don Giovanni, Laddie—Roselind Lassie) and Hempstead Farm (Hempstead Zulu, Bendigo—Zulu Princess). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Sunset, Conrad II—Scottish Gem, and Flora May, Clydesdale Trumpet—Heather Sprig); 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Dulcet, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle); 4th, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Ormskirk Susie, Ormskirk Chriss—Latham Sheila); V.H.C. Res., J. P Morgan (Cragston Pearl, Sefton Hero—Ormskirk Dolly); V.H.C., Hempstead Farm (Woodmansterne Deborah, Charlemagne—Gwendolen); H.C., Clara Stansfield (Highland Rose, Fordhook Climax—Fordhook Alysium) and Hempstead Farm (Trefoil Princess, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Green Mountain Lass). Under 2 years—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Domino II, Christopher—Happy Thought), 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Trefoil, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Flora May): 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Wallace, Sefton Hero—Ormskirk Dolly); V.H.C. Res., F. S. Grenelle (Ford, The Laird—Madge); V.H.C., J. Keddie (Fifeshire Mark, Bennington Mark—Fife Queen); C., Miss Laura E. Saunders (Sefton II, Sefton Hero—Highland Mary) and James Watson (Kriss Kringle, Christopher—Charm). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Sunset, Conrad II—Scottish Gem); 2nd and 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Dulcet, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle, and Cragston Pearl, Sefton Hero—Ormskirk Dolly); H.C., Hempstead Farm (Trefoil Princess, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Green Mountain Lass) Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Domino II, Christopher—Happy Thought); 2nd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Douglas, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle); 3rd, Louis Fackler (Milford, Springfield Laddie—Nettle); V.H.C. Res., A. E. Potts (Christo, Highland Bobble—Hyacinthe)); H.C., Ardsley Kennels (Ardsley Little Billie, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Far View Shepherdess); C., Ardsley Kennels (Ardsley Laird, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Far View Shepherdess) and W. B. Tocher (Major, Cawdor Dan—Cawdor Mayflower). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Blue Ruin, Sefton Hero—Cragston Guess, Cragston Pansy, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle, and Cragston Dulcet, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle); V.H.C. Res., Henry Jarrett (Prude, Wellesbourne Charlie—Gaylass). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. P. Morgan (Rufford Ormond, Ormskirk Chriss—Princess Margaret); 2nd, Henry Jarrett (Domino II, Christopher—Happy Thought); 3rd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Trefoil, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Flora May); V.H.C. Res., S. Woodiwiss (Sir Hector); V.H.C., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hempstead Chief, Metchley Wonder—Corisande), and J. P. Morgan (Cragston Douglas, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Flora May, Clydesdale Trumpet—Heather Sprig); 2nd and 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Pansy and Cragston Dulcet, Sefton Hero—Mary of Argyle); V.H.C. Res., W. B. Toeber (Cawdor Mayflower, Ormskirk Chriss—Blundellsand's Bessie) and Woodland Park Kennels (Ormskirk Susie, Ormskirk Chriss—Latham Sheila); H.C., Hempstead Farm (Trefoil Princess, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Green Mountain Lass). Smooth-coated—*Dogs or Bitches:* Extra 1st, S. Woodiwiss (Sedgemere Piebald, Derby Chieftain—Ancrum Peeress); 1st and 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Hempstead Maid, The Squire—Blue Light, and Blue Light, Donald—Blue Thistle).

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Boxer III); 2nd, J. P. Morgan (Herdsman II); 3rd, F. A. Watson (Sir Charles, Watch Boy—Silky Belle); V.H.C. Res., Hempstead Farm (Lord Mayor); V.H.C., F. A. Watson (Sampson, Sir Charles—Clarissa). *Bitches:* 1st, F. A. Watson (Carissa, Watch Boy—Silky Belle); 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Mayoress of Newport, Mayor of Newport—Nil Desperandum); 3rd, F. A. Watson (Trilby, Sir Charles—Clarissa).

POODLES.—Challenge Classes—Corded—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Wm. Hitchcock (Lion, Styx—Fedora). Curly—*Dogs:* 1st, Morey Kennels (Rajab); 2nd. H. H. Hunnewell Jr (Diamond, Bizon—Negress). *Bitches:* 1st, H. G. Grevor (Chloe, My Lord—Miss); 2nd, H. H. Hunnewell (Vivette, Cartouche—Bella). Open Class—Corded—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Wm. Grebe (Tell I, Othello—Desdemona); 2nd, Miss A. L. Terry (Lady Marquise); 3rd, Wm. Grebe (Flora I, Tell—Flora); V.H.C. Res., M. C. Work (Czar); V.H.C., Central Park Kennels (British Lion): H.C., Dominick Colaizzi (Othello, Nero——). Curly Black—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd, 3rd and V.H.C. Res., H. G. Trevor (Emperor, Black—Follette. Cæsar, Paulus—Mascotte, Carnot, Black—Follette, and Carlos, Marquis—Lisette): V.H.C., Adolph Roach (Nero): H.C., H. G. Trevor (Mignon, Black II—Nellie); C., W. S. Eley (Black, Carlos—Cora) and Morey Kennels (Diabolo). *Bitches:* 1st,

H. G. Trevor (Josephine, Pluton—Frisette); 2nd, Morey Kennels (Leah); 3rd, V.H.C. Res., H.C. and C., H. G. Trevor (Coquette II, Monton—Rosette, Fan, Black—Nitouche, Niniche, Bijou—Coquette, Empress, Milo—Chloe, and Diane, Mousse—Pauline). Curly—Other than black—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. F. H. Benedict (Zip and Marron); 3rd, Edward Clark (Patsey); V.H.C. Res., H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Poobah, Punch—Posey); V.H.C., Mrs. George Griswold (Gіest, Prince Toto—Mi-s); H.C., Patrick Neely (Dandy) *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Dinah, Poobah—Belloue, and Hill Hurst Posey, Poobah—Ida); 3rd, Peter Leckle (Yum Yum). PUPPY CLASS—Any variety—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, A. & A. Baer (Milan, Tsar—Ilena); 2nd, W. S. Edey (Maka); 3rd, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Fluff, Diamond—Ida); V.H.C. Res., H. G. Trevor (Judy, Zulu—Diana). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Morey Kennels (Leah); 2nd, H. G. Trevor (Carnot, black—Follette); 3rd, Mrs. F. H. Benedict (Zip); V.H.C. Res., R. F. Carman (Gipsy); V.H.C., Mrs F. H. Benedict (Marron); H.C., Mme. L. Tappler (Cora, Pitou—Grisette).

BULLDOGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. R. Travers (His Lordship, Don Pedro—Ruling Passion); 2nd, J. H. Congdon (King Lud, Pathfinder—Plevna); V.H.C. Res., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Wal Hampton, Harper—Charmion). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Saleni, Grabber—Susie, and Graven Image, Royal Blue—Moll Thimble). OPEN CLASSES—45 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (King Orry, Pagan—Koorie); 2nd, A. B. Graves (Handsome Dan, Caliban—Pegg); 3rd, Charles Parsons Jr. (Sheriff, Lord Mayor—Blue Light); V.H.C. Res., J. J. Scannell (Rustic Sovereign, Rustic King—Grizzle). 40 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, W. R. Travers (White Venn, German Monarch—Queen of the West); 2nd, J. H. Congdon (Katisha, H. M. Stanley—Lucy Grabber); 3rd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hucknall Gypsy, Reeve's Monarch—St. Hilda); V.H.C. Res., J. Stovell (Queen, Mark Addy—Nell); V.H.C., D. L. Haigot (Miss Venn, German Monarch—Queen of the West and Sister, Leonidas—Miss Venn); H.C., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Grosvenor Lass, Old Boots—Tupper's bitch). Under 45 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, Nathaniel Baldwin (Damon, Datholite—Dauntless); 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Nugget, King Lud—Duchess of Parma); 3rd, E. K. Austin (Baron Killarney, Smartt's Punch—Zabetta); V.H.C. Res., D. L. Haight (Captain B, Leonidas—Miss Venn); V.H.C., Mrs. R. S. McCreery (Napper); H.C., E. P. Kennard (Counselor, King Orry—Nikita) and C. A. J. Smith (Heathen, Harper—Ashton Belle). Under 40 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, E. K. Austin (Princess Venn, Don Salano—Tip); 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Juno II, Rustic Sovereign—Rock Rose); 3rd, J. H. Day (Daisy Belle, Bathos—Rose). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. G. Hopton (Irene's Ambassador, Cameron—Lady Monarch); 2nd, R. A. Canfield (Lud's Boy, King Lud—Judy B); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. S. Maddox (Saxon, Bethnal Billy—Silver); V.H.C. Res., R. H. Waugh (Haphazard, Datholite—Dauntless). *Bitches:* 1st, R. L. Crawford Jr. (Sybil, King Lud—Bulgaria). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (King Orry, Pagan—Koorie); 2nd, Charles Parsons Jr. (Sheriff, Lord Mayor—Blue Light); V.H.C. Res., E. K. Austin (Baron Killarney, Smartt's Punch—Zabetta); V.H.C., E. P. Kennard (Counselor, King Orry—Nikita), and Mrs. R. S. McCreery (Napper). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hucknall Gypsey, Reeve's Monarch—St. Hilda); 2nd, J. H. Congdon (Primrose, Damon—Lady Nan); V.H.C. Res., E. K. Austin (Princess Venn, Don Salano—Tip); V.H.C., D. L. Haight (Sister, Leonidas—Miss Venn); H.C., H. C. Beadleston (Throstle, Bethnal Billy—Mischievous Meg).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. S. Huidekoper (Cardona, Gully the Great—Fenton Queen); 2nd, D. F. Mitchell (Carney, Gully the Great—Rose). *Bitches:* 1st, G. P. Runton (Edgewood Tipsy, Gully the Great—Calypso); 2nd, F. F. Cole (Attraction, Baron—Maggie May); 3rd, Wm. Hammall (Vesper Bell, Ben Battle—Magnet); V.H.C. Res., Rochester-Pittsburg Kennels (Lady Dinah, Bendigo—Flirt II); V.H.C., G. P. Runton (Castle's Kit, Gully the Great—Countess); C., Thomas Holden (Enterprise, Trentham Dutch—Miss Glendyne). OPEN CLASSES—Over 30 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Duke of Rochester, Billy Bulger—Nellie Harper); 2nd, Thomas Holden (Diamond King, Gully the Great—Daisy); 3rd, F. F. Dole (Topsparkle, Gully the Great—Nell); V.H.C., Res., W. J. Owen (White King, Gully the Great—Stafia); V.H.C., Mrs. Mary B. Hart (Jack the Great, Gully the Great—Duchess), J. H. Taylor (Count of Oaks, Young Marquis—Duchess of Chatham) and H. F. Church (Gully Boy, Gully the Great—Edgewood Topsy); H.C., Perry Tiffany (Brady, Gully the Great—Fidget), F. F. Dole (Greenhill Nunthorpe, Short Tail—Rosa) and Wm. Taversham (Admiral Mello). Over 30 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Flossie and Edgewood Trilby, Crisp—Starlight); 3rd, Thomas Holden (Bonnie Kate, Diamond King—Nanette); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. Perry Tiffany (Maggie Cline, Gully the Great—Rose); V.H.C., H. F. Church (Newmarket Wyren, Gully the Great—Woodcote Lily); H.C., Miss Mary S. Whitney (Lady Caviabrook, Gully the Great—Duchess) and Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Daisy Belle, Barny B—Edgewood Tipsy). 20 pounds and not exceeding 30 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, T. S. Craig (Rookery Boy, Barefoot—Rookery Queen); 2nd, H. F. Church (Little Flyer, Slaviu II—Nell); 3rd, G. P. Runton (Tarquin, Little Tarquin—Nel); V.H.C. Res, H. B. Combs (Ted Pritchard, Peter Morris—Minn); V.H.C., James Patterson (Little Ben, Ben Count—Alice); H.C., Mrs. E. A. Madan (Blucher). *Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Matchless, Gully the Great—Starlight); 2nd, H. F. Church (Sabutia, Ted Pritchard—Edgewood Matchless); 3rd, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Bess of Rochester, Billy Bulger—Nellie Harper); V.H.C. Res., S. & M. Valsey (Pearl Rochester, Victor Bendigo—Lady Dinah). Under 20 pounds—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Rose, Sir Rudolph—Fly); 2nd, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Nellie Harper, Carnegie's Nelson—Lady Dinah); 3rd, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Sport, Prince Gully—Garth's Pride). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Trilby, Crisp—Starlight); 2nd, H. F. Church (Gully's Boy, Gully the Great—Edgewood Topsy); 3rd, E. F. Croker (Sir John, Harborn King—Kit II); V.H.C. Res., Thomas Holden (Bonnie Kate, Diamond King—Nanette); H.C., Perry Tiffany (Brady, Gully the Great—Fidget). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Flossie and Edgewood Trilby, Crisp—Starlight); 3rd, H. F. Church (Sabutia, Ted Pritchard—Edgewood Matchless); V.H.C. Res., Thomas Holden (Bonnie Kate, Diamond King—Nanette); V.H.C., C. Wofel (Trafalgar), Mrs. Mary B. Hart (Jack the Great, Gully the Great—Dutchess) and J. H. Taylor (Count of Oaks, Young Marquis—Dutchess of Chatham); H.C., Perry Tiffany (Brady, Gully the Great—Fidget), Wm Faversham (Admiral Mello), Mrs. E. A. Madan (Blucher) and Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Daisy Belle, Barny B—Edgewood Tipsy).

BOSTON TERRIERS.—25 pounds and not exceeding 35 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, Bayonne Kennels (Prince Walnut, Mike—Nancy); 2nd, T. C. Hollander (Peter, Bigelow's Tom—Holt's Fancy); 3rd, Benjamin Pope (Pilot, Trimount King—Countess); V.H.C. Res., Dwight Baldwin (Bob, Ned—Snuffles). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, withheld; 3rd, Bayonne Kennels (Nankin, Judge—Nellie). Under 25 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. Benjamin Pope (Spider, Clark's Tony—Sullivan's Cinny); 2nd, Bayonne Kennels (Tom, Ned—Nancy); 3rd, Phelps & Davis (Commissioner II, Tom—Bessie); V.H.C., W. H. Mason (Ned, Goode's Ned—Tottie) and Bayonne Kennels (Dixie, Ned—Dollie); H.C., Bayonne Kennels (Toby, Bob—Wrinkles). *Bitches:* 1st, Phelps & Davis (Topsey, Punch—Mollie C); 2nd, W. E. Bright (Peggy, Ninns—Nell); 3rd, L. A. Burritt (Miss Thora, Pawnbroker—Peggy); V.H.C. Res., Dwight Baldwin (Sally, Bob—Mollie); V.H.C., Bayonne Kennels (Rose, Bob—Topsy); H.C., L. C. Altemus (Dolly, Ben—Auburn Nell) and Mrs. Benjamin Pope (Topsy, Goode's Ned—Newton's Nell); C., R. H. Hunt (Fanny, Ned—Nancy).

BASSET HOUNDS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Hempstead Farm (Royal Hector, Chassepot—Queen Dido); 2nd and 3rd, J. C. Weeks (Turk, Bertrand—Rowton May, and Drayman, Somerset—Juno); V.H.C. Res., F. Wreggiett (Rockey, Hector—Dina).

DACHSHUNDE.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Windrush Kennels (Jay, Jackdaw—Jealousy, and Don Quixote II, Pterodactyl—Janet). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Windrush Kennels (Jargonelle, Jackdaw—Zulima, and Janet, Jingle—Melville). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, E. S. Woodiwiss (King Sol, Minimus II—Mayflower); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Tack); 3rd, Windrush Kennels (Pedro, Jay—Janet); V.H.C. Res., F. W. Keasbey (Leviathan, Pterodactyl—Ella); V.H.C., Edward Brooks (Wamba, Parish Priest—Freda) and Joseph Lithgow (Janty, Jay—Janet); H.C., Dr. C. Motschenbacher (Peter of Leipsig, Hundesport's Wurzel Sepp—Hexe Arnstadt); C., J. H. Matthews (Pretzel, Jay—Sister). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, E. S. Woodiwiss (Widgeon, Jackdaw—Jealousy, and Dinah Belle, Julius—Duckmanton Harebelle); 3rd, Windrush Kennels (Princetta, Jay—Princess); 3rd, V.H.C. Res., E. S. Woodiwiss (Jane Austen, Jack O'Dandy—Bijou); H.C., Hempstead Farm (Weasel, Windrush Rioter—Baroness). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Windrush Kennels (Pedro, Jay—Janet); 2nd, R. L. Annesley (Albany Toby—Don Quixote II—Princess); V.H.C. Res., Joseph Lythos (Janty, Jay—Janet); V.H.C., Stephen Birch (Teckel B, Sweepy—Mica).

BEAGLES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. S. Wixom (Sherry, Little Prince—Elf); 2nd, H. L. Kreuder (Frank Forest, Riot—Skip). *Bitches:* 1st, H. L. Kreuder (Lonely, Careful—Lovely); 2nd, C. S. Wixom (Elf, Little Ned—Spangle). OPEN CLASSES—Over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches—*Dogs:* 1st, E. B. Joachim (Ringleader, Ringwood—Lonely); 2nd, Maxwell Stevenson (Furrier, Watchman—Tidings); 3rd, H. L. Kreuder (Lee III, Fitzhugh Lee—June Rose); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., Maxwell Stevenson (Trueman and Tyrant); H.C., C. S. Wixom (Roger W, Tricotrin—Donna W). *Bitches:* 1st, C. S. Wixom (Daisy Corbett, Racer Jr—Ava W); 2nd, Waldingfield Beagles (Oracle, Orator—Likely); 3rd, C. S. Wixom (Popsey, Royal Kreuger—Elf); V.H.C. Res., H. L. Kreuder (Emeline II, Frank Forest—Norah K); V.H.C., George Laick (Minnie L, Traller II—Daisy). Not exceeding 13 inches—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, C. S. Wixom (Razzle, Little Wonder—Quechy, and Little Wonder, Racer Jr—Ava W); 3rd, George Laick (Laick's Ray, Rover—Minnie L); V.H.C. Res., N. A. Baldwin (Landle, Royal Kreuger—Midge); V.H.C., F. H. Bolton (Young Royal, Royal Kreuger—Midge). *Bitches:* 1st, H. L. Kreuder (Lonely II, Frank Forest—Lonely); 2nd and 3rd, C. S. Wixom (Evangeline, Racer Jr—Ava W, and Dazzle, Little Wonder—Queechy); V.H.C. Res., G. D. Welton (Kitty Clover, Rattler—May); V.H.C., Turtle Boy Kennel Club (Spider, Fitzhugh Lee—Edith). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. S. Wixom (Alice, Sherry—Velda); 2nd, F. H. Bolton (Rossa, Little Wonder—Breezy); V.H.C. Res., Waldingfield Beagles (Fallacy, Potomac—Belle of Woodbrook); V.H.C., J. Q. Bourne (Jute II, Buckshot—Jute). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. S. Wixom (Alice, Sherry—Velda); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Maxwell Stevenson (Trueman and Tyrant); V.H.C., G. D. Welton (Kitty Clover, Rattler—May). FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, H. L. Kreuder (Frank Forest, Riot—Skip); 2nd, C. S. Wixom (Ava W, Royal Kreuger—Midge); V.H.C. Res., N. A. Baldwin (Landle, Royal Kreuger—Midge).

FOX TERRIERS.—Smooth-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Blemton Kennels (Blemton Victor II, Dusky Trap—Verdict); 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Safeguard, Venio—Eggsford Sapphire); V.H.C. Res., Blemton Kennels (Blemton Rasper, Venio—Rachel). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Captious, Charlton Verdict—Refuge). VETERAN CLASS—Over 5 years—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Raffle, Brockenhurst Rally—Harmony). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Blemton Kennels (Blemton Stickler, Blemton Stipend—Blemton Trinket); 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warren Safeguard—Warren Dawn); 3rd, Clarence Rathbone (Beverwyck Royalist, Starden's King—Moonshine); 4th, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Captor, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); V.H.C. Res., George Raper (Raby Rival, Lord Bob—Barrowly Bramble); V.H.C., Edward Bird (Sentinel, Warren Tip Top—Snowball); H.C., Moses Taylor (Annandale Jester, Starden's Jack—Annandale Moonshine); C., R. G. Stewart (Holster, Kermincham Lancer—Qui Vive) and L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Solo, Warren Safeguard—Warren Sunbeam). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Capture, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); 2nd, George Raper (Cowthorpe Jem, Stipendiary—Grafton Ruby); 3rd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Sentence, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); 4th and V.H.C. Res., George Raper (Richmond Victory, Charlton Vincit—Lady Lizzie, and Richmond Pearl, Reckon—Pet Pearl); V.H.C., Mere Kennels (Ray of Light—Ripon Thunderer—Day Dawn); H.C., E. W. Irwin (Mystery—Starden's King—Miss Beckers), Mere Kennels (Dudley Nettle, Kingcraft—Starden's Brownie) and Blemton Kennels (Blemton Flash, Blemton Stickler—Blemton Flash). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warren Safeguard—Warren Dawn); 2nd, Edward Bird (Sentinel, Warren Tip Top—Snowball); 3rd, Blemton Kennels (Blemton Emperor, Blemton Victor II—New Forest Ethel); V.H.C. Res., Clarence Rathbone (Beverwyck Monarch, Starden's King—Moonshine); V.H.C., Mrs. T. L. Manwell (Tipsy Boy, Warren Safeguard—Tuxedo Beauty) and R. Kenchan (Packman, Warren Safeguard—Warren Secret); H.C., Clarence Rathbone (Beverwyck Cavalier, Starden's King—Moonshine); C., George Raper (Raby Truefit, Raby Reckon—Sutton Safety). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, L. & W. Rutherford (Warren Capture and Warren Sentence, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); 3rd, Miss M. Mathewson (Lilly, Seminole—Pansy); V.H.C. Res., E. W. Irwin (Mystery, Starden's King—Miss Beckers); V.H.C., Dr. J. F. Bet (Wawaset Luna, Hillside Royal—Beverwyck Luna) and Mere Kennels (Mere Juliesta, Ripon Stormer—Seacroft Boaster); H.C., Clarence Rathbone (Beverwyck Becky Sharpe, Beverwyck Royalist—Beverwyck Sharpy) and Blemton Kennels (Blemton Flush, Blemton Stickler—Blemton Flash). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warren Safeguard—Warren Dawn); 2nd, Edward Bird (Sentinel, Warren Tip Top—Snowball); 3rd, Blemton Kennels (Blemton Emperor, Blemton Victor II—New Forest Ethel); V.H.C. Res., Clarence Rathbone (Beverwyck Cavalier, Starden's King—Moonshine); H.C., Moses Taylor (Annandale Jester, Starden's Jack—Annandale Moonshine), L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Solo, Warren Safeguard—Warren Sunbeam, and Warren Captor, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious), Edwin Bird (Guard, Warren Tip Top—Snowball) and A. de W. Cochrane (Kenuyette Punch, Ranter—Hillside Treasure); C., George Raper (Raby Truefit, Raby Reckon—Sutton Safety). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Capture, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); 2nd, George Raper (Cowthrope Gem, Stipendiary—Grafton Ruby); 3rd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Sentence, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., George Raper (Richmond Victory, Charlton Vincit—Lady Lizzie, and Richmond Pearl, Reckon—Pet Pearl); H.C., Clarence Rathbone (Beverwyck Becky Sharp, Beverwyck Royalist—Beverwyck Sharpy) Mere Kennels (Ray of Light, Ripon Thunder, Day Dawn, and Dudley Nettle, Kingcraft—Starden's Brownie) and Blemton Kennels (Blemton Flush, Blemton Stickler—Blemton Flash). Wirehaired—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Cribbage, Carlisle Trick—Carlisle Tinsel, and Oakleigh Bruiser, Dudley Rarity—Brunette). *Bitches:* 1st, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Surrey Janet, Northfield Broom—Jenny). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Banker, Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Peel); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Marden, Lindum Ragman—Lindum Nettle); 3rd, F. A. King (Yale Tramp); 4th, Dr. H. T. Foote (White Topper, Ties Topper—Liffey); V.H.C. Res., A. A. Macdonald (Dark Eye, Carlisle Tyro—Dartmoor Belle); V.H.C., Compton Kennels (Compton Vindex, Valour—Roath Rennie), Dr. H. T. Foote (Brittle Beaut, Brittle—Whittle), H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Trick, Cribbage—Petition) and G. W. H. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap, Brittle—Essie); H.C., Hempstead Farm (Suffolk Trimmer, Suffolk Teazle—Suffolk Venus); C., Compton Kennels (Compton Bruiser, Valour—Roath Rennie); H. W. Smith (Saint Trick, Brittle—Sister Nettle), Dr. H. T. Foote (Brittle Bright, Brittle—Whittle) and A. C. Bradbury (Halifax Revival, General—Nettle). *Bitches:* 1st, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Bushey Bramble, Venio—Bramble); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Brittany, Brittle—Tiffy); 3rd, G. M. Carnochan (Brittannic, Brittle—Flora); V.H.C. Res., H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Brunette, Oakleigh Bruiser—Petition); V.H.C. Compton Kennels (Roath Rennie, Darlington Jester—Wasp). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Brisk, Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Judy); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Trick, Cribbage—Petition, and Hill Hurst Piquet, Cribbage— ——); V.H.C., Ballywyn Kennels (Bohemian, White Topper—Brittle Brat). *Bitches:* 1st, Ballywyn Kennels (Butterflies, White Topper—Brittle Brat); 2nd, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Bad, Oakleigh Bruiser—Oakleigh Flirt). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Banker, Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Peel); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Marden, Lindum Ragman—Lindum Nettle); V.H.C. Res., A. A. Macdonald (Dark Eye, Carlisle Tyro—Dartmoor Belle); V.H.C., H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Brunette, Oakleigh Bruiser—Petition), and G. M. Carnochan (Britannic, Brittle—Flora); H.C., Compton Kennels (Compton Bruiser, Valour—Roath Rennie), A. C. Bradbury (Halifax Revival, General—Nettle) and Hempstead Farm (Suffolk Trimmer, Suffolk Teazle—Suffolk Venus). FOX TERRIER CLUB'S SWEEPSTAKES—Class A—American-bred wirehaired fox terriers born previous to January 1, 1894—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, G. W. H. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap, Brittle—Essie); 2nd, G. M. Carnochan (Britannia, Brittle—Flora); 3rd, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Brunette, Oakleigh Bruiser—Petition). Born on or after January 1, 1891—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. (Hill Hurst Trick, Cribbage—Petition, and Hill Hurst Piquet, Cribbage— ——); 3rd, Ballywyn Kennels (Butterflies, White Topper—Brittle Brat).

IRISH TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Jackanapes, Michael—Totterina); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Jack Briggs, Irish Ambassador—Bridget); V.H.C. Res., W. J. Comstock (Boxer IV, Jack—Polto). *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Comstock (Dunmurry, Napper—Kate); 2nd, Henry Jarrett (Candor, Bumptious Blazer—Irish Moll); V.H.C. Res., Toon & Thomas (Judy, Jack Briggs—Beach Grove Jessie II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Hempstead Farm (Brian O'K, Mars—Red Nell); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch); 3rd, T. S. Bellin (Marton Shamrock, Balleyfoley—Gipsy); V.H.C. Res., W. J. Comstock (His Honor, Hanover Boy—Crate); V.H.C., F. F. Dole (Shamus, Crib—Kathleen), Toon & Thomas (Brickbat Bruiser, Brickbat Jr—Bridget) and Hempstead Farm (Romulus, Dan'el II—dam by Watford, Wonder—Crick); H.C., Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Bar None, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch) *Bitches:* 1st, J. B. MacLean (Deramore Biddy, Paddy—Flora); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Brickbat Brickle, Brickbat Jr—Bridget); 3rd, O. W. Donner (Milton Droleen, Merle Grady—Blue Blood); V.H.C. Res., Bryan Cooney (Peggy Rhue, Crib—Coleen Rhue); V.H.C., Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Breeze, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch); 2nd, O. W. Donner (Milton Droleen, Merle Grady—Blue Blood); 3rd, J. A. B. Evans (Conn Keadcahagh II, Conn Kaddcahagh—Flaxey); V.H.C. Res., John Welsh (Con, Daddymurry—Erin). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Hempstead Farm (Brian O'K, Mars—Red Nell); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch); V.H.C. Res, J. B. MacLean (Deramore Biddy, Paddy—Flora); V.H.C., T. S. Bellin (Martin Shamrock, Balleyfoley—Gipsy), O. W. Donner (Milton Droleen, Merle Grady—Blue Blood) and Hempstead Farm (Fenian Boy, Killaloo II—Grosvenor Vic).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. T. Foote (Broomfield Sultan, Broomfield Turk—Broomfield Belle); 2nd, S. D. Ripley (Glenwood, Young Beaconsfield—Wasp). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, H. T. Foote (Gypsy Girl [illegible] Maiden, and Meersbrook Maiden, Meersbrook [illegible] Empress). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Char[illegible] Spider, Broomfield Sultan—Meersbrook M[illegible] Winter (Rochelle Rush, The Senator—Ro[illegible] Hefter (Sully, Monarch—Topaz); V.H.C. R[illegible] Master, Broomfield Sultan—Meersbrook M[illegible] D. Ripley (Surrey Gem, Halifax Nelson [illegible] Thomas (Gipsey Queen, Beaconsfield—Gi[illegible] Charles Wilson (Chicago Maiden, Broom[illegible]sbrook Maiden, and Canada Queen, Salisbury—Queen III); H.C., Jesse Pinder Jr. (Meg, Broomfield Sultan—Jennie II).

WHITE ENGLISH TERRIERS.—*Dogs:* 1st, L. A. Van Zandt (Tommy Atkins, Bange—Blinkbonny); 2nd, J. L. Kernochan (Spring Nobility—Evening Star). *Bitches:* 1st, J. L. Kernochan (Nancy Lee, Spring—Nelly); 2nd, L. A. Van Zandt (Blinkbonny, Bridgeton Spring—Bridgeton Jenny); 3rd and V.H.C. Res., J. L. Kernochan (Lonely, Spring—Lady Florence, and Sprightly, Spring—Lonely); H.C. and C., L. A. Van Zandt (Sunset, Don Juan—Sunset, and Cissy Fitzgerald, Bange—Blinkbonny).

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Edward Brooks (Amphion, Ettrick—Yash Mak, King of the Heather, Charles II—Heather Susie, and Ainstey Daisy, Heather Sandy—Leinster Gyp). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Edward Brooks (Roderick Dhu, Amphion—Tartan Nellie); 2nd, Alexander Ballantyne (Punch, —— —Flora). *Bitches:* 1st, George Raper (Lothian Judy); 2nd, 3rd, V.H.C. Res., and H.C., Edward Brooks (Heather Daffodil, Heather Darling, Heather Dart and Heather Despair, Amphion—Tartan Nellie).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. W. Longest (Mount Vernon Tibbie, Blue Rock—Lorna Doon); 2nd, M. A. H. Thelberg (Qui Vive, Tick Tack—Polly Warkworth); V.H.C. Res., Thomas Pearsall (Chemist, Tick Tack—Christmas Carol). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. W. Longest (Professor, Tick Tack—Coristmas Carol); 2nd and 3rd, W. H. Russell (Fancier and Postmaster, Tick Tack—Polly Warkworth). *Bitches:* 1st, John Hopkinson (Beechgrove Blue Belle, Berwick Brick—Nun); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Wasp, Weardale Lad—Maggie); 3rd, W. H. Russell (Polly Warkworth, Jolly Barber—Lady Warkworth). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. H. Russell (Financier, Tick Tack—Polly Warkworto); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., M. A. H. Theloerg (Beauvilage and Yantleaw, Roslyn Ross—Brunette).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Brooks & Ames (Kilroy, Kildeer—Bitterweed, Tiree, Allister—Coll and Rhudunan, Whinstone—Nettle). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Brooks & Ames (Culbleau, Kildeer—Uia, and Wankie Diana, Kildee—Thistledown). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Newcastle Kennels (Bellingham Bailiff, Whinstone—Glentilt); 2nd, Brooks & Ames 2nd (Wankie Tam, Kilroy—Brenhilde); 3rd, Newcastle Kennels (Kildee—Trouda); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. Francis Lovering (Dunbarton, Tiree—Bray); V.H.C., Brooks & Ames 2nd (Wankie Dandie, Tiree—Culbleau); H.C., Brooks & Ames 2nd (Wankie Caddie, Kilroy—Vorda), P. H. Howard (Kilbar Jr, Kilbar—Redstone Brownie), George Hatch (Kilrain, Kildee—Thistledown) and Chesterford Park Kennels (The Colored Preacher, Alister—Bradeston Tanras); C., Compton Kennels (Compton Styx, Tiree—Compton Belle). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Brooks & Ames 2nd (Zembra, Dundee—Tatters II, Vorda, Rseal—Clutha, and Wankie Janett, Tiree—Culbleau); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., Newcastle Kennels (Ranee, Revival—Bradeston Thistle Lass, and Highland Tatters, Lovat—Highland Lassie); H.C., Brooks & Ames 2nd (Clutha, Kilroy—Gertha, and Wankie Cambria, Kilroy—Vorda) and Newcastle Kennels (Newcastle Rona, Robin—Loch Ryan Kate). American-bred—*Dogs:* 1st, Brooks & Ames, 2nd (Wankie Tam, Kilroy—Brenhilda)); 2nd, Mrs. Francis Lovering (Dunbarton, Tiree—Bray); 3rd, Brooks & Ames 2nd (Wankie Dandie, Tiree—Culbleau); H.C., Brooks & Ames, 2nd (Wankie Caddie, Kilroy—Vorda) and P. H. Howard (Kilbar Jr, Kilbar—Redstone Brownie). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Brooks & Ames 2nd (Wankie Janette, Tiree—Culbleau, Wankie Diana, Kildee—Thistledown, and Miss Ted, Kilcree—Thistledown); H.C., Newcastle Kennels (Newcastle Rona, Robin—Loch Ryan Kate) and Brooks & Ames 2nd (Wankie Cambria, Kilroy—Vorda); C., T. H. Garlick (Glenshea, Kilroy—Brenhilda). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. Frances Lovering (Dunbarton, Tiree—Bray); 2nd, Compton Kennels (Compton Styx, Tiree—Compton Belle). *Bitches:* 1st, W. P. Frazer (Highland Fling, Lovat—Highland Lassie).

SKYE TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Shinn (Elphinstone, Falkirk—Daisy); 2nd, P. & H. Smith (Barnaby Rudge, Medoc—Nip); V.H.C. Res., C. A. Shinn (Sir Thomas, Sir Stafford—Nellie). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, C. A. Shinn (Queen of Skyes, Bill Barlow—Miss Pope, and Endcliffe Maggie, Prince George—Dalmeny). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Duncan Kerr (Roderick Dhu, Lovat—Lady Countess). *Bitches:* 1st, George Heritage (Princess Mary, Elphinstone—Princess); 2nd, Hempstead Farm (Wheel of Fortune, Prince II—Lucy).

WHIPPETS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, N. E. Oliver (Minnie York, Duke of Leeds—Minnie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. C. Bishop (Bradford Rejected, Bradford Dickens—Bradford Minn); 2nd, Mrs. F. Senn (Harboro Swell II); 3rd, J. A. Finlayson (Prince, Teddy—Nell); V.H.C. Res, Joseph Bell (Eric II, Eric I—Nellie Farran); V.H.C., James Foster (Little Smart, Charley—Floss, and Pearl, Little Dock—Topsy). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. F. Senn (Pride of New York and Duchess, Harboro Swell II—Harboro Daisy); 3rd, J. A. Finlayson (Nell, Ben—Spunky); V.H.C., Thomas McCarthy (Nancy, Ben—Nellie Dreadnaught); H.C., Mrs. F. Senn (Lady, Conqueror—Taylor's Nell).

TOY TERRIERS.—Other than Yorkshire—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Schuchmann (Baby Ruth); 2nd, Mrs. E. Le Grand (Boots, Prince—Dotty); 3rd, George Haase (Pootzi).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Pomona Kennels (Pomona Fritz); 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. E. R. Ladew (Punch and Corbett, Tony—Lady Ailsford); V.H.C. Res., Miss Stella Noble (Snip Ivy, Bob Ivy—Chequasset Zara); H.C., Miss May Towner (Rowdy, Fritz II—Tinny II). *Bitches:* 1st, Miss Kingsland (Victoria); 2nd, Pomona Kennels (Pomona Dolly); 3rd, Mrs. Frank Rivers (Yuma Tu, Saxton—Princess Ivy); V.H.C. Res., Penn Square Kennels (Blossom); H.C., S. J. Freman (Lillie, Jim—Popsey).

TOY SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. F. Senn (Romeo, Champion—Flossie); 2nd, A. W. Lucy (Exeter Earl, Earl of Chester—Joan of Arc); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. F. Senn (King of the Charlies, Ben d'Or II—St. Ives Myrtle).

KING CHARLES SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Elite Kennels (Duke of Chester, Ben Lomond II—Topsy); 2nd, A. Knoblauch (Tutti Frutti, Roscius—Twinkle); 3rd, Mrs. R. C. Wright (Romeo II, Romeo—Beppa); V.H.C. Res., A. W. Lucy (Modern Charlie, Milwaukee Charley—Lady Rowdy); V.H.C., Elite Kennels (Rouge et Noir, Olive—Maggie); H.C., Charles Killance (Philadelphia Charley, Milwaukee Charley—Flossy). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. F. Senn (Pet, Romeo—Lady, and Sweet Marie, Romeo—Violet); 3rd, Elite Kennels (St. Ives Myrtle, Ruby Prince—Queenie); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., Mrs. F. Senn (Lady De Lelena, Romeo—Floss, and Beauty, Romeo—Babie).

BLENHEIM SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. Anna Bernstein (Murilla, Tommy Dodd—Topsy); 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. T. E. Shreve (Golden Prince, Chiselhurst Hero—Blue Bell, and Young Duke, Milwaukee Duke—Milwaukee Rose); V.H.C. Res., Union Pet Dog Kennel (Chiselhurst Hero, Jolly County Squire—Jessie).

RUBY SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. F. Senn (Marguerite, Duke—Belle); 2nd, Yetsan Kennels (Yetsan Chief, Charlie—Chiquita); 3rd, Mrs. F. Senn (Ruby, Robin—Rose); V.H.C., Mrs. Rothschild (Ruby, Nipper—Lady).

PRINCE CHARLES SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. F. Senn (Bell, King of the Fancy—Cora); 2nd, Adolph Bernstein Jr. (Betsey Trotman, Day Dream—Golden Gypsy).

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. F. Senn (Yatsu and Mikado, Kove—Nagai); 3rd, E. Webster (Kuma); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., Mrs. F. Senn (Prince Yodo, Jap—Chiu, and Ponto, Kobe—Nagai). *Bitches:* 1st, E. Webster (Chin Chin); 2nd, 3rd and V.H.C. Res, Mrs. F. Senn (Yokie, Kobe—Nagai, Kiku and Tamah).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Joseph Lewis (Spring, Jay—Sprite, and Sprite, Spring—Bessie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Prince, Spring—Jennie); 2nd, Charles Lohman (Souris, Eole—Flora II). *Bitches:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Jennie II, Spring—Jennie); 2nd, Mrs. A. E. McKee (Beauty); 3rd, Miss Julia Lohman (Folly, Eole—Mousey); V.H.C. Res., H. S. Wisner (Gyp).

SCHIPPERKES.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, E. S. Woodiwiss (Shtoots, Cognac—Jeane); 2nd, F. W. Connolly (Skipper, Othello— ——; Cople Sophia; Sophia Drieske, Prince Jr—Cople Sophia).

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Townsend Lawrence (Kimo); 2nd, Mrs. D. F. Lloyd (Dock); 3rd, Mrs. H. Moore (Blanco, Rover—Rosie); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. Wade (Romeo, Jumbo—Lady); V.H.C., C. W. Longest (Mount Vernon Rake).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

Best exhibit of four mastiffs, Dr. C. A. Longest. Best mastiff [illegible] under three years, Emperor William. Best American-[illegible] Beaufort's Black Prince. Best mastiff dog, Beaufort[illegible] Prince. Best mastiff bitch, Lady Cameron. Best exhibit [illegible] rough-coated St. Bernards, C. A. Pratt. Best exhibit [illegible] smooth-coated St. Bernards, E. H. Moore. Best St. Bernard [illegible] Bedivere. Best American-bred St. Bernard, sired in America [illegible] born on or after March 1, 1890, Alton Jr. Best St. Bernard st[illegible] to be judged by two of his get, sired in America, out of differ[illegible]

[illegible] Sir Bedivere. Best American-bred rough dog, over 12 [illegible] Pioneer Best American-bred rough bitch, over 12 [illegible] Princess Eulalie. Best American-bred smooth dog over 12 [illegible] American-bred smooth bitch over 12 months, [illegible] Best St. Bernard dog, Sir Bedivere. Best [illegible] Beauty. Best American-bred rough-coated [illegible] years, Demetrius. Best American-bred [illegible] years, Princess Eulalie. Best exhibit of [illegible] Best bloodhound, Jason. Best [illegible] class, Victor. Best bloodhound bitch [illegible] Best bloodhound dog in the open [illegible] bitch in the open class, Delfan. Best bloodhound [illegible] Jason. Best exhibit of four borzois, C. S. Hanks. Best deerhound, Lochiel. Best exhibit of four greyhounds, Toon & Thomas. Best greyhound owned by a member of the club, Lord Neverstill. Best exhibit of four American foxhounds, White Oak Hill Kennels. Best exhibit of four pointers, G. J. Gould. Best pointer sired by King of Kent, Kent's Belle. Best heavyweight pointer dog, Lad of Kent. Best heavyweight pointer bitch, Woolton Game. Best lightweight pointer dog, Duke of Hessen. Best lightweight pointer bitch, Springside Lady. Best pointer owned by a member of the Pointer Club, Lad of Kent. Pointer sweepstakes, 1st, Young Americus; 2nd, Prince's Boy; 3rd, Phryne and 4th, Prince's Lad. Best exhibit of four English setters, Victoria Kennels. Best exhibit of four Irish setters, Oak Grove Kennels. Best Irish setter bitch, Queen Vic. Best Irish setter dog, that has been placed in any public field trial, Finglas. Best Irish setter dog, that has been placed in a public field trial, to be shown with two of his progeny whose merits are also to be considered, Finglas. Best exhibit of four Gordon setters, Dr. S. G. Dixon. Best Gordon setter dog, Highland Kent. Best Gordon setter bitch, Dwight Pearl. Second best Gordon setter dog, Dick Noble. Second best Gordon setter bitch, Sally Beaumont. Third best Gordon setter dog, Heather Bruce. Third best Gordon setter bitch, Dwight Effie. Fourth best Gordon setter dog, Comus. Fourth best Gordon setter bitch, Venus. Best Gordon setter dog, owned by a member of the club in good standing, Heather Lad. Best exhibit of four field, Clumber or Irish water spaniels, G. C. Preston Jr. Best exhibit of four cocker spaniels, George Douglas. Best American-bred sporting spaniel, Black Duke. Best field spaniel, Royal Monarch. Best field spaniel bitch, Midnight III. Best cocker spaniel, other than black, Tonita Best brace of cockers, dog and bitch, Black Duke and Woodland Princess. Best parti-colored cocker spaniel, Lorraine. Best pair of black and tan cocker spaniels, Hornell Bobolink and Hornell Bonella. Best black and white cocker spaniel dog, Lorraine. Best black and white cocker spaniel bitch, Mrs. Bow Wow. Best Clumber dog, Friar Boss. Best Clumber bitch, Glenwood Greeting. Best American-bred cocker spaniel, dog, Black Duke. Best black cocker spaniel puppy, Bell Boy. Best field spaniel bred by exhibitor, Toby. Best cocker spaniel stud dog with two of his get, Black Duke. Best exhibit of four collies, J. P. Morgan. Best exhibit of four Old English sheepdogs, F. A. Watson. Best American-bred collie, Domino II. Best collie exhibited by a member of the Collie club, Rufford Ormond. Collie sweepstakes, 1st, Domino II; 2nd, Woodlawn Sunset; 3rd, Woodlawn Trefoil, and 4th, Cragston Douglas. Best exhibit of four bulldogs, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best bulldog. His Lordship. Best of the opposite sex, Saleni. Best American-bred bulldog, between six and fifteen months, Primrose. Best American-bred bulldog, Handsome Dan. Best bulldog in the novice class, King Orry. Best American-bred bulldog under fifteen months, Banshee. Best of the opposite sex, Primrose. Best pair of bulldogs, dog and bitch, His Lordship and White Venn Best four bulldogs, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best bulldog stud dog, shown with two or more of his get, King Lud. Best brood bitch, shown with two or more of her progeny, Miss Venn. Breeder of the winner of the Puppy Bowl, J. H. Crugdon. Best exhibit of four bull terriers, F. F. Dole. Best bull terrier dog owned by exhibitor six months prior to February 4, Cardona. Best American-bred bull terrier dog under 12 months, Gully Boy. Best brace of bull terriers. Castle's Kit and Edgewood Tipsy. Best American-bred bull terrier, under 12 months, Admiral Melio. Best bull terrier dog puppy under 12 months, Gully Boy. Best exhibit of four Boston terriers, Bayonne Kennels. Best heavyweight dog, Prince Walnut. Best heavyweight bitch, Nankin. Best lightweight dog, Spider. Best lightweight bitch, Topsey. Best owned by a member of the Boston Terrier Club, Tom. Best exhibit of four dachshunde, E. S. Woodiwiss. Best American-bred dachshund, Princetta. Best exhibit of four beagles, C. S. Wixom. Best beagle bred by a present member of the Beagle club, divided between Frank Forest and Daisy Corbett. Best exhibit of four smooth-coated fox terriers, L. & W. Rutherfurd. Best exhibit of four wirehaired fox terrier dogs, H. H. Hunnewell Jr. Best American-bred fox terrier, Blemton Kennels. Best American-bred in the open classes, Warren Capture. Best American-bred puppy, Warren Capture. Best brace of American-bred under 18 months, Warren Capture and Warren Sentence. Best American-bred wirehaired puppy, Hill Hurst Trick. Best brace of American-bred wirehaired, under 12 months, Hill Hurst Trick and Hill Hurst Brunette. Best fox terrier, Blemton Victor II. Stud dog stakes 1895, Warren Safeguard. First division of grand produce stakes of 1895, Warren Capture and Warren Daybreak. Best exhibit of four Irish terriers, Toon & Thomas. Best exhibit of four black and tan terriers, Dr. H. T. Foote. Best exhibit of four Dandie Dinmont terriers, E. Brooks. Best exhibit of four Scottish terriers, Brooks & Ames 2nd. Best exhibit of four Skye terriers, C. A. Shinn. Best exhibit of four Yorkshire terriers, Mrs. F. Senn. Best exhibit of four toy spaniels, Mrs. F. Senn. Best exhibit of four Italian greyhounds, Joseph Lewis. Best exhibit of four Schipperkes, F. W. Connolly.

CLUB MEETINGS

The American Kennel Club

The annual meeting of the American Kennel Club was held at Madison Square Garden February 22, Vice-President Thomas H. Terry presiding. Present: Associate member, Dr. H. T. Foote; American Mastiff Club, George G. Stephenson; Duquesne Kennel Club, J. Morehead; English Setter Club, Wilson Fiske; Massachusetts Kennel Club, Robert Leslie; Mascoutah Kennel Club, C. F. R. Drake; National Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass; New England Kennel Club, Edward Brooks; Northwestern Beagle Club, Frederick S. Webster; Omaha Kennel Club, Dr. M. H. Cryer; Pacific Kennel Club, James Mortimer; Southern California Kennel Club, James Watson; New Jersey Kennel League, E. H. Morris.

The secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which, on motion, were accepted and placed on file.

Credentials were then read of the following named gentlemen to represent the following-named clubs: St. Louis Kennel Club, C. A. Pratt; Brunswick Fur Club, O. F. Joslin; Boston Terrier Club, L. A. Burritt; Columbus Fanciers' Club, Maj. J. M. Taylor; Washington City Kennel Club, Joseph H. Hunter; Westminster Kennel Club, Thomas H. Terry; Danbury Agricultural Society, J. E. Sears.

Secretary Vredenburgh then read his annual report, which, on motion, was accepted and placed on file, and is as follows:

NEW YORK, February 21, 1895.

TO THE OFFICERS AND DELEGATES OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB:

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit my annual report for the year which ends to-day. The effects of the hard times and the general stagnation of business have been very appreciable in kennel club affairs. In every department the falling off of our income is marked, but fortunately we carried over from the previous year a sufficient accumulation to enable us to meet our current expenses, and also to diminish our bill for legal expenses to an amount of four hundred and seventy-two dollars, the sum of three hundred dollars having been paid since my annual financial statement as published in the Gazette of January, 1895. This leaves an unpaid balance on that account of thirteen hundred and seventy-eight dollars. We practically can pay this balance in installments, and at our convenience. We have no other liabilities except the deposits we have received from clubs claiming show dates and the cost of p[illegible] of the stud book, which will be one [illegible] card index has been paid for, and all [illegible] th No. 1 in Volume 1, up to date have [illegible] the new plan has been found by [illegible] pletely and greatly facilitates the busi[illegible] ment.

[illegible] during the year (the annual meeting of February 22, 1894), at which eighteen delegates were present. The executive committee held its four stated meetings, the average attendance being fifteen delegates present. The advisory committee held three meetings, at which it investigated and acted upon twelve cases submitted to it. Our active membership consists of 45 clubs, with applications from 2 now pending. We have lost during the year by resignation 9 clubs.

Our list of associate members consists of 204, with applications from 2 now pending. We have lost by resignation 13, by death 1, dropped for non-payment of dues 50, while 42 were admitted. Our relations with the Canadian Kennel Club remain unchanged. The agreement ratified by this club one year ago to-day has not yet been officially reported upon by the Canadian Kennel Club, and at the meeting of our executive committee of December 6, 1894, a resolution was adopted granting said club ninety days within which some action must be had on the agreement pending. The time thus granted will expire March 6, 1895, and definite instructions should be officially given to your secretary at this meeting on the subject. While on this subject, your secretary would recommend a ratification by the club of the action of the executive committee at its meeting on May 18, 1893, at which time the following resolution was adopted: "*Resolved*, that the compact between this club and the Canadian Kennel Club be hereby discontinued." It is claimed that the original agreement was entered into by the club, and was discontinued by its executive committee, and therefore the annulment was illegal. Under the resolution above quoted your secretary has refused to recognize the awards made at Canadian shows held subsequent to the date of said resolution, and would therefore ask that a resolution of ratification of the act of your executive committee be passed at this annual meeting, which will remove all doubt in the matter.

Your secretary would urge upon every delegate having an interest in the success and well being of his club to work in its behalf in its behalf in such a way as to increase its revenues. The cost of carrying on the work is necessarily large, and although it is managed as economically as is possibly consistent with good service, yet the income has fallen far below the average of former years, in the years 1893 and 1894. Undoubtedly this loss has been occasioned by a general retrenchment on the part of all who have suffered in the widely felt depression of the business of the country, yet with a little personal work by each delegate, our business will soon reach the normal again. The club celebrated its tenth anniversary on September 17 last, and it is hoped that the occasion was an enjoyable one to all who participated. May the completion of its second decade be as successful is the fervent wish of your secretary. The following comparative tables have been compiled by your secretary at no little labor, and he trusts they may be of interest to you, and that the financial one may point out the way in which you aid the club with which so many of you have been so long identified.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR SIX YEARS OF AMERICAN SHOWS

Items	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	Av.
Shows	18	13	21	21	20	18	18½
Entries	6,510	4,954	7,128	6,886	7,376	6,870	6,620⅔
Absentees	627	445	550	523	591	481	536⅙
Judges employed	70	40	71	64	66	74	64⅓
Field trials	....	1	2	2	2	3	2

The above table is not absolutely accurate, for the reason that several of the clubs in making their reports failed to state the actual number of entries and absentees at their shows, yet it practically serves the purposes of this report.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF INCOME FOR SIX YEARS AND THE AVERAGE PER YEAR

Items	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	Average
Club dues	470.00	580.00	530.00	540.00	510.00	560.00	536.66⅔
Associate dues	1787 00	2130.00	1770.00	1345.00	1215.00	1060.00	1551.16⅔
Regist'n fees	1973 00	2479.00	3852.00	4046.00	3581.00	3377.00	3218.00
Listing fees	609.25	383.75	626 00	487.75	501.00	435.75	506.58⅓
Stud b'k sales	618.50	604.50	545 50	587.50	235.00	143 50	455.75
Gazette sales	303.50	376.50	369.60	310.20	266.00	227.60	308.90
Advertisem'ts	1046.75	1666.17	1005.00	592.00	878.25	842.25	1005.07
Certified peds	16 50	67.50	115.00	140.00	109.00	100.00	91.33½
Prefix fees	66.00	63.00	57.00	60.00	48.00	42.00	56.00
	6890.50	8350.42	8870.10	8104.45	7373.25	6788.10	7729.47

Respectfully submitted.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary

The treasurer presented his report, which, he stated, had been published in the January number of the Gazette.

Mr. Schellhass: I move that the same be accepted as published in the American Kennel Gazette. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Vredenburgh: I will now read the certificate of election of associate members.

NEW YORK, February 6, 1895.

TO THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB:

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, representing the President of the American Kennel Club and the President of the associate members, met this day at the office of the American Kennel Club, for the purpose of opening and canvassing the votes received by the Secretary for officers and delegates of the associate members. The total number of votes cast was 55; the number of votes rejected on account of irregularity, 1.

We, therefore, declare the result as follows: President, H. B. Cromwell; vice-president, Edward Brooks; secretary, A. Clinton Wilmerding; delegate 1, H. T. Foote; delegate 2, H. H. Hunnewell Jr.; delegate 3, A. Clinton Wilmerding.

Signed, A. D. LEWIS,
Representing August Belmont, Prest. A. K. C.
C. F. R. DRAKE,
Representing H. B. Cromwell, Prest. Asso. Mem.

Attested, A. P. VREDENBURG, Secy. A. K. C.

Mr. Vredenburgh: I desire to state to the delegates that I wrote a letter to Mr. Belmont stating that I had met, during the past month, quite a number of the delegates of this club concerning the election of officers of the club, and that the expression of opinion on the part of the delegates was unanimous in the desire that Mr. Belmont should serve the club for another term as president. I asked him in this letter to advise me whether he would or would not act as such. Mr. Belmont was in Albany yesterday, before the racing bill committee, and was unable to receive my letter until last night. He has just had an interview over the telephone with Mr. Terry, in which said that he desired it distinctly understood that he cannot give time to any personal work for the kennel club, and that he desired the delegates to distinctly understand that, such being the case, if they desired to re-elect him, he would serve; otherwise, if they desired a president who could devote his time to the club, that it was his desire that some other man should be elected. I desire to make this statement in justice to yourselves and Mr. Belmont.

Mr. Schellhass: I desire to say that we are a great deal better off with Mr. Belmont, as president, out of the chair—that is to say, in the chair occasionally, at such times as he can be here—than we would be with any other man whom we have with us and who would be in a position to occupy the chair a great part of the time; and I will tell you why. The American Kennel Club is not very well known in a great many parts of the country, and I have myself felt that we had a great deal of strength in the fact that we had Mr. Belmont as president, in the simple use of his name. A great many people who are interested in dogs, or who are liable to be interested in dogs, would become more interested if they knew that the American Kennel Club was an organization of standing. Everybody in the country knows Mr. Belmont. They know Mr. Belmont where they would not know any of the rest of us, and, as I said before, Mr. Belmont's name carries a great guarantee with it, and is worth a great deal to us, and for that reason I am very strongly in favor of Mr. Belmont as president. He occupies the chair very often, and for that reason I want to propose his name as president of this club.

Mr. Watson: I desire to second the motion, and to say that it is not only as presiding officer of the American Kennel Club that I desire Mr. Belmont to serve, but in his position as a member of the advisory committee. His judgment in all cases that have come before him has been unexceptionally sound, and I think we would miss a good deal if we did not have him as a member of the advisory committee.

Mr. Terry: Are there any other nominations for president?

Mr Webster: I move that the nominations be now closed. Motion seconded and carried.

It was moved that the secretary cast a ballot for Mr. Belmont as president of the American Kennel Club. Motion seconded and unanimously carried.

The Secretary: I have cast a ballot for Mr. August Belmont as president of this club, as directed, and I declare him to be elected as president of this club.

Mr. Webster: I desire to nominate as vice-president of the American Kennel Club our present vice-president, Mr. Thomas H. Terry.

On motion the nominations were closed.

On motion the secretary was directed to cast a ballot for Mr. Thomas H. Terry as vice-president of the American Kennel Club.

The Secretary: I have cast a ballot for Mr. Terry as vice president of this club.

Mr. Vredenburgh: There are two members of the advisory committee to be elected, in place of Mr. Edward Brooks and Maj. J. M. Taylor.

Mr. Leslie: I nominate Mr. Brooks as a member of the advisory committee.

Dr. Foote: I do not see how we can improve much on the names as they now stand.

Mr. Vredenburgh: I received a letter from Major Taylor yesterday, who was quite ill, in which he said if it was possible for him to be relieved of the duties of the advisory committee he would be very glad, because he is called away so much that he does not feel that he can do the office justice.

On motion of Mr. Schellhass nominations for members of the advisory committee were closed.

It was moved and seconded that the secretary cast a ballot for Messrs. Brooks and Taylor for members of the advissory committee for the ensuing year. Carried.

The secretary stated that he had cast such a ballot, and the chair declared the gentleman named duly elected.

Mr. Vredenburgh: There are three members of the stud book committee to be elected. The present committee consists of Messrs. Watson, Cryer and Fiske.

Dr. Foote: I do not think it advisable to make any changes in the stud book committee. The members of that committee hold positions which require a great deal of experience and I think the same members should serve as that committee for the next year. I move that the committee, as now constituted, be reëlected.

Dr. Cryer: I desire to state that I am now in Philadelphia and Mr Watson is in New York, and under the circumstances I am of very little service to that committee, and I think it is to the interests of the club that I withdraw from that committee; and for the further reason that I am not at present taking the interest in dogs that I have been taking. And, as it requires someone who is constantly reading the papers and watching dogs to properly serve on that committee, I feel that it is my duty to decline to serve, on the ground, as I stated, that it is to the interests of the club that I should withdraw.

Mr. Webster: In view of the withdrawal of Dr. Cryer from that committee, and as it is absolutely necessary that that committee should be as well equipped with men of experience as possible, I nominate Mr. H. F. Schellhass instead of Dr. Cryer. Motion seconded and carried.

Dr. Foote: I nominate Messrs. Fiske and Watson as the other two members of the stud book committee.

Mr. Webster: I move that the secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for Mr. Watson and Mr. Fiske and Mr. Schellhass as members of the stud book committee. Motion seconded and carried.

The Secretary: I have cast a ballot for the gentlemen named for members of the stud book committee.

Mr. Terry: And the Chair declares them duly elected.

Mr. Vredenburgh: There is yet to be elected a committee on field trial and coursing meetings. The present committee consists of Messrs. James M. Taylor, L. C. Whiton, Frederic S. Webster, William C. Baylles and H. F. Schellhass.

Mr. Morris: I move that the same committee be reelected, and that the nominations for members of such committee be closed. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Terry: It is moved and seconded that the secretary cast a ballot for the reëlection of the committee as named. Motion carried.

The Secretary: I have cast a ballot for the gentlemen named, as directed by the motion.

Mr. Terry: The Chair declares them duly elected.

Mr. Vredenburg: There is also to be elected at this meeting a committee on constitution and rules. The present committee consists of Messrs Watson, Schellhass, Webster, Foote and Vredenburg.

Moved and seconded that the committee, as at present constituted, be reëlected. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the secretary cast a ballot for the reëlection of the committee as named. Carried.

The Secretary: As directed, I have cast a ballot for the committee on constitution and rules as named.

Mr. Terry: And the Chair declares them elected.

At this point Mr. Terry resigned the chair to Mr. Edward Brooks.

Mr. Vredenburgh: Under the head of general business I suppose the matter of the Canadian Kennel Club properly comes up, although it was acted upon by the executive committee at the last meeting. The executive committee ordered that they must take action within ninety days after that meeting.

Dr. Foote: Was it not the intention of that motion to limit the time to this meeting?

Mr. Vredenburgh: The time does not expire until the sixth day of March, but I think it was the intention to extend it until this meeting.

The secretary then read the communication of the Canadian Kennel Club, which is as follows:

TORONTO, February 2, 1895.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, ESQ., Secy. Am. Kennel Club, New York.

Dear Sir:—The following motion was passed at the executive meeting held yesterday *re* A. K. C.: "That this club will be willing to recognize an agreement on the basis of a mutual recognition of wins and disqualifications, the wins at shows held under C. K. C.

rules to be published in the A. K. C. Stud Book. All dogs exhibited from Canada in the United States to be listed or registered with the A. K. C. All dogs from the United States shown in Canada to be listed or registered with C. K. C. prize winners; in either case where qualified must be registered with the club under whose auspices the show is held. Messrs. T. G. Davey, R. McEwen and T. S. Wetherall were appointed a committee to confer with the American Kennel Club. If further information is necessary please advise me.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,
Secy.-Treas. C. K. C.

Mr. Vredenburgh: I have just held an interview with Mr. Davey, who, I believe, is the only one of that club present, and he handed me a letter which was written by Dr. Niven, president of the Canadian Kennel Club, to Mr. McEwen, who is not present. Mr. Donovan, the secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, has sent an official communication to the American Kennel Club in the way of a corrected proof, which is to be published in the American Kennel Gazette.

Dr. Foote: If I understand that properly, that brings us back to nearly the same position in which we were before, when we broke all relations with the Canadian Kennel Club, with possibly a very slight exception. The principal object we had in the appointing of a committee a year or more ago to meet their committee was to make arrangements for the establishment of a single stud book, and it seems to me that the agreement between those committees was most favorable to both clubs, and I am certainly opposed to any agreement which will leave two stud books. If we cannot come to an agreement which will leave but one stud book I think we might just as well stay where we are, and if a motion is in order I will move that the proposition on the part of the Canadian Kennel Club be not accepted; and, if the previous agreement is not accepted by the Canadian Kennel Club before March 6, that we break off all relations in the matter.

Mr. Vredenburgh; Don't you think it would be better to leave it to the committee which was appointed by this club, and let that committee report at the next meeting?

Dr. Foote: My only objection to that is that we acted upon this matter a year ago. The Canadian Kennel Club did absolutely nothing until last September. Their first act was derogatory to the arrangement made, and since then I do not think they have accomplished anything, except to make a proposition to us which virtually places us in the same relation which we severed three years ago; and at the last meeting we gave them ninety days in which to accept the arrangement, and I should like to have some action taken which will terminate the matter when the ninety days expire. They seem to think we have everything to lose, and we seem to think they have everything to lose, and we might just as well find out now who will be the loser by breaking off any relations which have heretofore existed between the two clubs.

Mr. Watson: Your motion is to put a stop to the thing?

Dr. Foote: Yes, when the ninety days expire.

Mr. Watson: That will put us in the position that we recognize nothing done by them. At the time that old contract was wiped out, we refused to acknowledge their disqualifications, and I think that was a great mistake. I quite agree with Dr. Foote about the stud book. They have no stud book, and the fact of their registering or listing anything is nothing at all, because we have no opportunity of ascertaining the particulars. I do advocate our recognition of their disqualifications. We do not want the Canadian club to send their disqualified men to show with us, nor would we want our disqualified men to show with them.

Dr. Foote: Can we not by special act recognize their disqualifications, and if they wish to do that with us they may?

Mr. Brooks: We have that agreement with them now.

Mr. Vredenburgh: I think it would be right, as I recommend, to pass a resolution ratifying the action of the executive committee of May, 1893.

Dr. Foote: I move that the action of the executive committee of May, 1893, relative to our relation with the Canadian Kennel Club be ratified by this meeting. Motion seconded and carried.

Dr. Foote: Now I move their present communication be tabled, and that we abide by the motion of the December meeting relative to the old agreement accepted by us at our last February meeting.

Mr. Watson: I cannot see the use of that, because we have no agreement. We are not wiping out anything by our motion.

Dr. Foote: The word "agreement" is perhaps improper there. I should have said, and I desire it embodied in my motion, that the "report" of the committees be accepted.

Mr. Watson: I move that the matter be referred to the committee with instructions to accept a mutual agreement as to disqualifications.

Dr. Foote: We can take special action, recognizing their disqualifications, and they can do the same if they wish.

Mr. Watson: I agree to that. I make a motion that the American Kennel Club recognize the disqualifications of the Canadian Kennel Club under a mutual agreement.

Dr. Foote: I will second that motion after my motion has been acted upon.

Mr. Watson: But if it was referred to us as a committee we would then have to come back again and report to you and ask you to give us definite instructions whether or not to close with them.

Mr. Morehead: Why not leave it to the committee with power to act?

Mr. Brooks: That is practically the motion, that this committee should make an agreement with the Canadian Kennel Club with regard to disqualifications.

Dr. Foote: In the first place, have not we got to take some action upon this proposal made to us by the Canadian Kennel Club?

Mr. Watson: My motion was that the communication be left to the committee that is still in existence, with instructions to make an agreement with regard to disqualifications.

Mr. Vredenburg: I think Dr. Foote's idea is this: We have a communication here from the Canadian Kennel Club which requires action in some way. His idea is to receive that communication and lay it upon the table. That disposes of that. He then branches out into something new and advocates the passage of a resolution by which this club will recognize all suspensions and disqualifications imposed by the Canadian Kennel Club. We end it there. We do not care whether they recognize our disqualifications or not, but we voluntarily will recognize theirs, and all that is necessary to be done by this club is to notify the Canadian Kennel Club that we have not acted upon their letter, but we have passed a resolution by which we recognize their disqualifications.

Dr. Foote: Now I move to lay this communication from the Canadian Kennel Club on the table.

Mr. Webster: It seems to me that that communication from the Canadian Kennel Club is a final one, and you must either accept it or reject it.

Dr. Foote: I will substitute in my motion the word "reject."

Mr. Vredenburgh: Why would it not be well to pass a resolution that this club decides to stand upon the action of its executive committee at its meeting of May, 1893?

Dr. Cryer: I think the day will come when the line between the United States and Canada will be wiped out, and I think it would be well for the American Kennel Club to wipe it out in regard to dog matters. Let us sail under our own colors and under our own rules, and if they care to sail with us under our rules, well and good.

The motion of Dr. Foote, that the proposition contained in the letter from the Canadian Kennel Club be rejected was seconded and carried.

Mr. Watson: I now move that we recognize the suspensions and disqualifications of the Canadian Kennel Club. Motion seconded.

Mr. Schellhass: I would like to move an amendment to Mr. Watson's motion. It is very desirable that we recognize the disqualifications of the Canadian Kennel Club. On the same principle, if we disqualify a man we want to prohibit that man from showing as much as we can. For that reason I would like to move as an amendment that the Canadian Kennel Club be conferred with, say, by the committee already appointed to confer with it, and that it be suggested to them that disqualifications be mutually agreed upon, such committee being given power to act.

Mr. Morris: I second that motion.

Mr. Watson: I accept that amendment.

Motion, as amended, carried.

Mr. Vredenburgh: The committee on constitution and rules gives notice of the following proposed amendment: "In the event of any persons or club, not a member of the American Kennel Club, holding a show at which the entry of any person not eligible to make entries at American Kennel Club shows is accepted or who may be permitted to show dogs or act as agent for any other exhibitor, and officiate in any capacity at the show, every person officially connected with such show shall at once be suspended by order of the president and deprived of all privileges of the American Kennel Club, pending the holding of the next meeting of the executive or advisory committees, at which meeting the commttee must either remove the suspension or impose a penalty of disqualification for such period as they may decide upon."

Mr. Morris: I object to that resolution being passed. I claim that it is outside the jurisdiction of this club to interfere in such manner. I think it will seriously interfere with country shows. Any such resolution will be injurious to the dog interests of America. I move that it be not embodied in the American Kennel Club's rules.

Motion seconded, and a call of the ayes and nays on the motion to adopt the proposed rule, as read, resulted in the following vote:

Ayes: Messrs. Foote. Joslin, Morehead, Fiske, Schellhass, Brooks, Webster and Watson. Nays: Messrs. Stephenson, Morris, Mortimer and Sears.

Mr. Vredenburgh: I call the attention of the delegates also to the proposed amendment, Section 2, Regulation XIII: "The secretary of every show must forward to the secretary of the American Kennel Club a duly certified copy of the judge's awards, within seven days of the closing of each show."

Dr. Cryer: I move its adoption. Seconded and carried.

The annual meeting then adjourned.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the executive committee was then held, Mr. Edward Brooks presiding. Present: Associate member, Dr. H. T. Foote; Mastiff Kennel Club, George G. Stephenson; Brunswick Fur Club, O. F. Joslin; Danbury Agricultural Society, George E. Sears; Duquesne Kennel Club, J. Morehead; New England Kennel Club, Edward Brooks; New Jersey Kennel League, E. H. Morris; Northwestern Beagle Club, F. S. Webster; Pacific Kennel Club, James Mortimer; Southern California Kennel Club, James Watson; Westminster Kennel Club, Thomas H. Terry; St. Louis Kennel Club, C. A. Pratt; Omaha Kennel Club, Dr. M. H. Cryer; Boston Terrier Club, L. A. Burritt.

The minutes of the last executive committee meeting were read and, on motion, approved.

The secretary read his report to the executive committee of the American Kennel Club, which, on motion, was adopted and placed on file, and is as follows:

NEW YORK, February 21, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to report the following applications for admission to membership:

December 3, 1894, English Bloodhound Club of America, Bostou, Mass.

February 9, 1895, Wilmingtou Kennel Club, Wilmington, Del.

These clubs have complied with all of our requirements and are eligible to membership.

The followiug resignations have been received:

December 31, 1894, Saratoga Poultry aud Kenuel Club.

January 1, 1895, Western Michigan Kennel Club.

These clubs were in good standing at the time of mailing their resignations, and I would recommeud tbe acceptance of the same.

Credentials have been filed by the following clubs:

January 15, 1895, Thomas H. Terry, Westminster Kennel Club.

Jauuary 15, 1895, O. F. Joslin, Bruuswick Fur Club.

January 31, 1895, John Morehead Jr., Duquesne Kennel Club.

February 8, 1895, C. A. Pratt, St. Louis Kennel Club.

February 18, 1895, Geo. E. Sears, Danbury Agricultural Soelety.

The following claims for prefixes have been duly filed:

January 21, 1895, "Bedford," by James B. Blossom.

Jauuary 21, 1895, "Ballywyuu," by A. M. Young.

These claims do not conflict with any prefixes so far recorded, and I would recommend that the same be allowed.

I beg to report that under date of February 28, 1891, Mr. William A. Bruette was duly suspended for misconduct in conuectiou with dogs, having failed to pay W. E. Sandars of Tamworth, England, for two Welsh terriers. Said suspension was to remain until the debt should be paid. Mr. Sandars advises me, nuder date of February 4, 1895, that he compromised his claim for one-half of the original amount, and acknowledges the receipt of that sum, which he accepts in full liquidation of his claim. Bruette now prays that tbe penalty of suspensiou be removed. I beg to say in conuection with this case, that Bruette advertised quite exteusively in the American Kennel Gazette during the year 1889, and several times ameuded his advertisement, each time costing the club extra money for such alterations. I have repeatedly seut bills for the amount he contracted to pay, amounting to $20, but beyond pro[illegible] uever received anything from him. He claim[illegible] interest in his kennels to a man by the name of [illegible] sumed the debts of the kennels. We have neve[illegible] on this subject. It is a question in my mind [illegible] claim against Miuer, and am quite certai[illegible] claim against Bruette.

This club on October 27, 1893, upon the re[illegible] stud book committee, disqualified Thomas [illegible] giving a false pedigree to a fox terrier [illegible] Potter uow appeals for a removal of the [illegible], and is also backed in his appeal by Miss Clark, who says she evidently was mistaken when makiug her charge, and requests the removal of the penalty.

I will submit certain correspondeuce in the matter of a ruling requested by the American Spaniel Club, which could not well be given until acted upon by that club, and as it is important to establish a precedent you will be called upon at this meeting to take action in the premises.

I will also submit a letter from the Pacific Kennel Club, inclosing a copy of resolutious passed by said club. The matters referred to are of vital importance and should be promptly met by this body.

A claim by Platt Bros. of Des Moines, Iowa, against the Des Moines Kennel Club for an unpaid special prize of five dollars has beeu filed. The letters will be submitted to you.

The lease has been signed for the uew offices at No 55 Liberty Street, aud I would request that I be authorized to expend the necessary amount to cover moving expenses.

Respectfully submitted.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

The treasurer's report was read and is as follows:

NEW YORK, February 20, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I herewith beg to submit my quarterly report of all moneys receeived and disbursed by me since January 1, 1895.

Balance on hand, January 1, 1895	$2,003.94
Receipts from all sources to date	1,518.50
	$3,522.44
Disbursements from January 1, 1895	774.81
Balance on hand	$2,747.63

I also report the following clubs as being in arrears for the annual dues for 1895: Rhode Island State Fair Association, Rhode Island Poultry Association, Great Daue Club of America, National Beagle Club, Georgia Poultry aud Pet Stock Association, Southern California Kennel Club, American Pet Dog Club, National Greyhound Club, English Setter Club, Louisville Kennel Club.

On motion the same was accepted and placed on file.

The report of the stud book committee was also read, and on motion accepted and placed on file. The same is as follows:

NEW YORK, February 22, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—The stud book committee submits the followiug report on cases submitted to it for action:

Bloodhound pedigrees—Romp (32557) and Frula (33556). These are undoubtedly fraudulent and manufactured pedigrees. The dogs were registered by Dr. W. T. C. Werntz, of Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, who has failed so far to give a satisfactory explanation of how he obtained the pedigrees. The usual course of suspension uutil he sees fit to give the required information is recommended.

Dr. A. L Spanogle, of Altoona, and pedigrees of beagles. This case was submitted through the Beagle Club's pedigree committee. Dr. Spanogle sold a beagle uamed Monkey Boy to Mr. T. W. Martiu of New York, and on investigatiou it was found that stud book numbers were given to ancestors which had never been registered. Mr. Martin failed to get the explanation he required, and the stud book committee wrote for the desired information. A reply was received which contradicted previous letters to Mr. Martiu in so many particulars that another letter (February 9) was sent, in which those conflicting statements were set forth and an explanation asked for. To this Dr. Spanogle sent answer (February 12) that he had already given all the explanation he would submit, and declined to notice any further communications. A case of a similar nature was drawu to the attention of the stud book committee, and it would therefore appear that this is not unusual with Dr. Spanogle, and his permanent disqualification is therefore recommended.

The Boston Terrier Club. The Boston Terrier Club has submitted a proposition that no pedigree be admitted which has more than one first cross from a bulldog or English terrier iu the third generation. This removes any ground for objection to a continuance of the registration of Bostou terriers, and the committee recommends its acceptance.

JAS. WATSON,
Chairman Stud Book Committee.

Mr. Vredenburgh also read the report of the auditing committee, as follows:

106 E. 23RD STREET, NEW YORK, February 14, 1895.

MR. A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary Americau Kennel Club.

Dear Sir:—The Auditing Committee desires to state that it has examined the accounts of the American Kennel Club for the year 1894, aud found them correct.

In connection with the indorsement of the same, it found that the bills were not indorsed by two members of the advisory committee, as provided for by the resolution of the American Kennel Club at the annual meeting of 1893.

At the time the members of the present committee audited the accounts of 1894, they were not aware of the existence of this rule, hence the accounts were checked as found.

We have the honor to be, very respectfully,

FREDERIC S. WEBSTER,
HERMAN F. SCHELLHASS,
JAS. WATSON.

On motion the same was accepted and placed on file.

Nominations for the offices of secretary and treasurer being now in order, Dr. Cryer nominated Mr. A. P. Vredenburgh for that office.

Dr. Foote: I second the nomination, and in doing so I desire to make the statement that the affairs of our club have been in such a satisfactory condition during the administration of Mr. Vredenburg for so many years that I do not think it would be advisable in any way to change the working force.

On motion the Chair was directed to cast a ballot for Mr. Vredenburgh for the position of secretary and treasurer of the American Kennel Club, which was done.

The applications of the English Bloodhound Club of America and the Wilmington Kennel Club were read, and on motion they were elected as members of the American Kennel Club.

The resignations of the Saratoga Poultry and Kennel Club and the Western Michigan Kennel Club were read, and, on motion, accepted.

On motion the following prefixes were granted: To James B. Blossom, the prefix "Bedford;" to A. M. Young, the prefix "Ballywynn;" to S. J. Bradbury, the prefix "Drayton." The application by Mr. G. W. H. Ritchie for the prefixes "Mr." and "Mrs." was, on motion, refused.

In the matter of the appeal of Mr. Bruette for rein[illegible] statement to membership, Mr. Schellhass stated as follows: I desire to state that I regret that, according to the resolution of this club, it is obligatory on our part to reinstate Mr. Bruette. I desire to go on record in this matter, for the reason that I think it is just as well to let Mr. Bruette and this class of men and the public know that it is not the sense of the members of the American Kennel Club that these men should go around when it pays them in dollars and [illegible] to be honest, and when it is not to their interest [illegible] honest to work irreparable injury to the public, [illegible] the club of which they are members. I think it [illegible] misfortune of this club that the resolution was fram[illegible] such a way as that we are compelled to reinstate [illegible] men. Some men will cheat or swindle somebody or

steal from someone, as the case may be. Two or three years afterward, if they can make a dollar by repairing the wrong which they have done, and if they can force their clubs to compromise with them, then they think they may be reinstated and desire to be railroaded [illegible] I think it is a great mistake for us to disqualify a man for such a way that makes it compulsory on our [illegible] whenever they are ready to come [illegible] it, this man Bruette wants to accept some position with the Mascoutah Kennel Club. It probably pays him in dollars and cents to settle with this Mr. Sandars. He comes around and wants to be railroaded into the club. He states that he has rectified the wrong that he has done and wants to be reinstated. It is my opinion, and I think it is the opinion of the majority of the members of this club, that it is very poor taste on the part of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, or any other kennel club that is part and parcel of the American Kennel Club, to take up with such a man as he. I move that if it is compulsory on us to reinstate him he be reinstated.

In the matter of the appeal of Thomas Potter, for removal of suspension, for misconduct in relation to dogs, Mr. Morris moved that he be reinstated. Motion seconded and carried.

In the matter of the request contained in the communication to the American Kennel Club, from the American Spaniel Club, Mr. Schellhass moved that it is the sense of the American Kennel Club that the ownership of the cup referred to stands vested in the American Spaniel Club, and that, whereas Mr. Bell is not the owner of that cup, under the circumstances it is perfectly proper that the American Kennel Club should sanction further competition for it. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Vredenburgh: At the September meeting I was directed to prefer charges against George Bell. Charges were made and sent to Mr. Bell. and he was requested to put in his answer. The answer was received in due time, and it was one of the most scurrilous answers that I have ever read, or that could be couched in the English language. It villified everybody in the American Kennel Club that had the power of trying Mr. Bell. He called them all sorts of names, and this matter was referred to the advisory committee. The committee very promptly disqualified Mr. Bell permanently. He now sends us an appeal, and the funny part of it, to me, is that the name of a particular friend of mine is drawn into the matter. I will read you his communication, which is as follows:

TORONTO, February 19, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I hereby respectfully solicit my relief from the disqualification imposed on me by your body, and in so doing wish to apologize for everything in my letter, in answer to the charges of your club, dated October 5, 1894, that is offensive to you, begging your pardon for my wrongful act in so doing. Such parts of that letter as are strictly a defense against the charges formulated against me before you I wish to renew, but to withdraw all offensive portions.

As a partial excuse for my addressing you in the terms I did, I wish to state that in so doing I acted under the advice of Mr. W. Wade, of Hulton, Pa., of whom I took counsel in the matter, and that I bitterly regret having acted on such unwise advice.

Yours respectfully, G. BELL.

Dr. Foote: I move that the letter be referred to the advisory committee. Motion seconded and carried.

On motion the charges preferred by Messrs. Platt Bros. against the Des Moines Kennel Club were referred to the advisory committee.

The secretary read the following resolutions adopted by the Pacific Kennel Club:

TO THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB, New York, N. Y.

Whereas, the American Kenuel Club was organized for the purpose of fostering the general interest in dogs throughout the United States; and

Whereas, a very large portion of the dog men of the Pacific Coast are members (through their clubs) of said American Kennel Club and are therefore interested in all of its acts and legislation; and

Whereas, the Pacific Kenuel Club was led to join the said American Kenuel Club through the representation and belief that it was a national organization, laboring for the best interests of the dog owners and kennel organizations of the whole country, regardless of location; and that the young and the weak would receive the same consideration and the same fostering care as was accorded to the strongest and most powerful; and

Whereas, the isolation of the Pacific Coast from other populous centers is such as to produce conditions that do not obtain elsewhere, and cannot, with justice, be controlled in all respects by rules that may be just and advisable for other sections, without seriously crippling its best interests; and

Whereas, section one of Rule XV has in the past, does now, and will for many years to come, work an injustice and a positive injury to this and other clubs on the coast, viz., by making it absolutely impossible for an exhibitor to advance his dog beyond that of a challenge class winner; the effect of which is to cool his enthusiasm, and by the realization of the evident injustice wrought by said rule, to cause him to lose his interest in shows and cease to patronize them, therefore be it

Resolved, that the American Kennel Club be, and it is hereby, earnestly requested to so amend Section 1 of Rule XV, so far as it applies to shows held west of the Rocky Mountains. and to dogs, the *bona fide* property of residents thereof, that three firsts in the challenge class, one of which is won in a show of not less than 300 entries, shall entitle the winner to the title of champion.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the said American Kennel Club, requesting that it take immediate action thereon.

Dr. Cryer: I move these resolutions be referred to the committee on rules. Seconded and carried.

On motion, the charges preferred by E. H. Morris against George R. Preston were referred to the advisory committee.

On motion of Mr. Morehead, the secretary was authorized to make the necessary expenditures for the removal of the furniture, etc., of the American Kennel Club to its new headquarters at No. 55 Liberty Street.

The secretary read a communication from the American Mastiff Club, as follows:

NEW YORK, February 21, 1895.

TO THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—We desire through our delegate, Mr. Stephenson, to submit to you the accompanying statement, duly signed by three of our members, reciting the facts in the case of the suit brought against a member of this club for the recovery of a dog.

The recent decision reached in this case in a court of justice is such a manifold miscarriage of justice, that it has become, we think, a matter of the gravest interest to all owners of dogs.

The facts of the case are briefly these: A dog bred by a member of this club, the pedigree duly registered at the hand of the chairman of the committee on pedigrees of the American Mastiff Club; the dog in turn transferred to another member of the club, exhibited at shows held under the rules of the American Kennel Club; the identity of the animal amply secured by depositions and testimony in the courts of law of his successive owners; yet, notwithstanding all this, the ownership of the dog has been denied.

Whereas it is the intention of the American Mastiff Club to secure a reversal of this unjust verdict, we respectfully ask that our action [illegible] ment of the American Kenuel Club.

[illegible] ve that it is the sense of the American [illegible] he dog now in the possession of [illegible] rt Prince, bred by J. L. Winchell, [illegible] l by Charles B. Fraleigh, Herbert Meade and Dr. C. A. Lougest and that the said dog be debarred from competition until restored to the possession and ownership of Dr. Lougest. Motion seconded and carried.

On motion, the recommendation of the stud book committee, that Dr. W. T. S. Werntz of Philadelphia be suspended for giving out fraudulent pedigrees, was adopted, as was also the recommendation of the stud book committee that Dr. A. L. Spanogle be permanently disqualified.

After some discussion, and on motion, the recommendation of the stud book committee concerning the Boston Terrier Club was also adopted.

Dr Oldham presented the following resolution: The American Kennel Club deplores the poisoning of the toy spaniels in the building of the Westminster Kennel Club's show this morning, and earnestly hopes that the culprit be brought to speedy justice.

Mr. Brooks: I move that the matter of licensing such members as the Country Club of Brookline and the Hempstead Farm be referred to the committee on constitution and rules. Motion seconded and carried.

The meeeting then adjourned.

The St. Bernard Club

The minutes of the annual meeting of the St. Bernard Club of America, held Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p. m., at the Westminster Kennel Club's show, New York, are as follows:

Present: Edward Booth, Miss A. G. Chandler, Miss C. A. Goodenow, Mrs. A. Mackenzie-Hughes, W. H. Joeckel Jr., J. F. Lutz, D. Mann, A. L. Martin, C. A. Pratt, Col. J. Ruppert Jr., H. D. Johnson, H. B. Turner and Miss Whitney.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed.

Miss Whitney reported having examined about 300 pedigrees, sent to the club by the stud book committee of the American Kennel Club for examination and approval, and found evidence of gross carelessness in many of them. Mr. Pratt was appointed to confer with the committee to ascertain what could be done to secure greater accuracy and lighten the labor of examination.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance of $313.30 in the treasury.

Mr. Joeckel stated that the sweepstakes decided upon at the Hempstead Farm show in May, 1894, to be competed for at the show which was expected to be held next May, had received only one entry although blanks had been mailed to all the members. He also reported that Mr. Terry stated that the Hempstead Farm show would not be held in May, but in November during Thanksgiving week.

Mr. Pratt informed the meeting that he had had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Hopf, the first president of the club, during the Summer, and was very much surprised to find that although he had so much to do with designing the club medal he was not the possessor of one. It was thereupon resolved to present a medal to Mr. Hopf and to have inscribed upon it sentiments of esteem and respect in which he is held by members of the club.

The following officers were elected for 1895: President, W. H. Joeckel Jr ; vice-presidents, Miss A. H. Whitney, R. J. Sawyer and Col. J. Ruppert Jr.; treasurer, J. S. Hoyt; governors, W. C. Reick, C. A. Pratt, A. C. Shallenberger, E. H. Moore, H. D. Johnson, K. E. Hopf, C. J. Bausfield, E. Sauerhering and H. B. Turner.

W. H. JOECKEL JR., President.

The Collie Club

The Collie Club of America held its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden on February 20, Mr. Jenkins Van Schaick presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the secretary-treasurer delivered his address as follows:

GENTLEMEN:—In presenting this, my seventh annual report, it affords me pleasure to show a net balance of cash on hand of $699.49, a considerable increase as compared with January 1, 1894. With most clubs the past year has been a trying one, but. although it has required some extra work, the financial result, so far as this club is concerned, is, I trust, satisfactory.

More time and attention should be given to developing a greater interest than is at present shown in competing for the various stakes and prizes. There has been a great falling-off in this respect which with proper care might be regained. I feel, however, that it is impossible for me to give the time necessary to carry on this work, and the interest of the club requires that you should select some one to take my place. I cannot omit referring to the interest shown by Mr. John L. Lincoln, one of our executive committee, residing in Chicago; he has obtained, during the past year, three life and five annual members, thus adding one hundred dollars to our income If others would exert themselves in the same line the result would be highly beneficial and enable us to do more effective work.

The Collie Club Trophy was won for the fourth time by Roslyn Wilkes, and the President's Cup by Sefton Hero. at the Westminster Kenuel Club's show of 1894; and the same wins were repeated at the specialty show in May of same year.

Our vice-president, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, has shown his interest in the club by offering some very valuable special prizes, for competition by members, at the Westminster Kenuel Club's show of 1895.

I regret to announce a much smaller number of entries for the sweepstakes of this year than ever before. The object of this club is to stimulate an interest in such matters, and I trust some plan can be devised to accomplish this end.

Mr. Shotwell, the secretary-treasurer, then tendered his resignation, which, after much hesitation and regret, was accepted.

An election of officers for the ensuing year followed. Mr. A. D. Lewis was elected secretary to succeed Mr. J. D. Shotwell, and Mr. Shotwell was elected treasurer. The old board of officers was reëlected, with the exception that Mr. A. D. Lewis will succeed Mr. Charles H. Jackson as a member of the executive committee.

The meeting adjourned.

The Spaniel Club

The annual meeting of the American Spaniel Club was held at Madison Square Garden on February 20, and, in the absence of President A. C. Wilmerding, Dr. S. J. Bradbury presided.

Secretary R. P. Keasbey read a report reviewing the work done by the executive committee during the past year, and Dr. S. J. Bradbury reported a balance on hand of $188.

The following members were duly elected to serve on the executive committee during the ensuing year: Messrs. R. P. Keasbey, E. M. Oldham, James Watson, Marcel A. Viti and S. J. Bradbury.

On motion adjourned.

At the meeting of the executive committee, which followed, Mr. E. M. Oldham was elected president, Mr. R. P. Keasbey secretary and Dr. S. J. Bradbury treasurer.

On motion adjourned.

The annual dinner of the club was held at Zangheri's at 8 p. m. Owing to the late judging at the dog show some of the members who were interested in other breeds and also some of the invited guests were unable to attend, consequently a smaller number than usual sat down to do justice to the fare provided. But, although fewer in number, the quality was all there, and after full justice had been done the menu music and toasts followed in rapid succession. To the toast of the American Spaniel Club Mr. Watson made a capital speech bristling in strong points in favor of the club and the spaniel. Mr. B. F. Miller then delighted the members and their guests with Thomas' Romanza, from Mignon, and to an enthusiastic encore gave "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" in a way that brought down the house. Speeches were made by Messrs. S. J. Bradbury on the field spaniel, W. T. Payne on the cocker, Andrew Laidlaw on the Irish water spaniel and Mr. George R. Preston on the Clumber spaniel, the breed he is so fond of. Needless to say, "Uncle Dick" was there in a fairly good "working" mood. And to close the evening's pleasure Mr. H. W. Lacy, responding to the toast of the Press, made a very interesting speech which was loudly applauded. "Friendship" and "Auld Lang Syne" followed.

The Mastiff Club

The annual meeting of the American Mastiff Club was held on February 20 at Madison Square Garden, President Dr. R. H. Derby presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

The question of continuing the fund for the maintenance of examinations of pedigrees for the American Kennel Club Stud Book was discussed, and it was resolved that the usual sum be appropriated and the work continued.

The disgraceful miscarriage of justice in the case of Dr. Lougest, whereby he was deprived of his mastiff Beaufort Prince, was taken up and freely discussed, and it was resolved that the delegate of the club attend the American Kennel Club's annual meeting, on February 22, for the purpose of laying before it the full facts in the case, with the view that a sufficient remedy shall be provided for the protection of dog owners.

It was announced that the club is in treaty with an artist for a reproduction of Barye's group of mastiffs pulling down a bear. A picture of this famous work was published in the AMERICAN FIELD, of April 14 last.

As appeals from western clubs have been received by the Mastiff Club, reqresting the selection of a western resident to judge in their section, it was the sense of the club that the list of judges should be extended to cover the whole field.

The board of officers of last year were reëlected.

The Bulldog Club

The annual meeting of the Bulldog Club of America was held on February 19 at Madison Square Garden. The president, Mr. John Mathews, presided.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. In the absence of the secretary Mr. Winthrop acted as secretary *pro tem.*

The president's report gave evidence of the prosperity and excellent condition of the club, and the treasurer's report showed the handsome balance of $332.21 on hand.

The question of reducing the membership fee was discussed, and it was resolved that the old fee shall continue in force.

In the case of Mr. Mariner's donation of a special prize of $10, which was competed for at the New York show of 1894, it was decided to refer the matter to the president, with power.

An election for an executive committee for the ensuing year followed, resulting in the election of Messrs. E. K. Austin, E. A. Woodward, J. Mathews, J. H. Congdon Robert D. Winthrop, R. C. Crawford Jr. and C. F. McLean.

It was resolved that the officers of the club for the ensuing year shall be elected by a small vote to be conducted by the executive committee.

A vote of thanks was tendered the officers for their services during the past year, and the meeting adjourned.

The Irish Setter Club

The annual meeting of the Irish Setter Club of America was held at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on Thursday, February 21, 1895, at 4 p. m., Mr. W. L. Washington in the chair. Present, Messrs. W. L. Washington, G. Largran, J. B. Blossom, Dr. G. G. Davis and Geo. H. Thomson, and, by proxy, Ray Tompkins and J. B. McKay.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

It was moved and seconded that a committee of two be appointed by the Chair to revise the constitution and by-laws, which shall be subject to the approval of a majority of the members of the club. Carried, and Dr. G. G. Davis and Geo. H. Thomson were appointed.

The following officers were then elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Dr. G. G. Davis; vice-president, James B. Blossom; secretary-treasurer, Geo. H. Thomson; executive committee, C. T. Thompson (Philadelphia), F. L. Cheyney (Pittsfield, Mass.), G. Largran (Yonkers, N. Y.), W. L. Washington (Pittsburg, Pa.) and Ray Tompkins (Elmira, N. Y.).

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

GEO. H. THOMSON, Secy.

The Pointer Club

The Pointer Club of America held its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden on February 21, the president, Hon. John S. Wise, presiding.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

The secretary's report on the work of the year was accepted.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. The club has a cash balance on hand of $181.47.

Messrs. George J. Gould and George S. Mott were elected to membership.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mr. Wise having declined a renomination for the presidency, Mr Thomas H. Terry was elected president; Mr. T. G. Davey, vice-president; Mr. F. S. Webster secretary, and C. F. Lewis, treasurer. The following directors were elected: Hon. John S. Wise, George Jarvis, James Mortimer, George W. La Rue, George J. Gould and B. F. Seitner.

George Jarvis was elected delegte to the American Kennel Club.

The meeting adjourned.

The Great Dane Club

The annual meeting of the Great Dane Club of America was held on February 22 at Madison Square Garden, New York, Mr. William Youngs, the vice-president, presiding.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Charles Fisher; vice-president, William Youngs; treasurer, Henry Bord; secretary, Clifford Wood; delegate to the American Kennel Club, Clifford Wood, 59 Wall Street, New York.

There were ten new members added to the roll of membership.

It was decided to request the American Kennel Club to submit to the club's committee on pedigrees all pedigrees offered for registration, thereby to insure correctness.

A meeting of the club will be called in the near future for a conference on the correct standard of the Great Dane, at which all persons interested in this noble dog will be invited to express their views as to what standard shall be adopted.

It was resolved to incorporate the club, and regular meetings will hereafter be held every two months.

The meeting adjourned.

The Eastern Field Trial Club

The annual meeting of the Eastern Field Trial Club was held at Madison Square Garden, on February 21, the President, Mr. P. Lorillard Jr., in the chair. There were also present Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock, Geo. W. Ewing and Washington A. Coster.

Messrs. E. H. Osthaus and F. A. Hodgman were elected to membership.

A general discussion on field trial rules, etc. followed, and it was resolved that the trials shall commence on the third Monday in November, and that the Derby, All-Age and Subscription Stakes are to be run under the same conditions as last year; it was resolved that the Selling Stakes be abolished; and the Members' Stakes hereafter be run as a sweepstakes of ten dollars each, all winners in public all-age stakes to be barred.

The meeting adjourned to convene on the last Tuesday in March, at the office of Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, 67 Wall Street, at 1:30 p. m., and as this meeting will be of vital importance to the members it is hoped that a large attendance will be present.

The Bedlington Terrier Club

The American Bedlington Terrier Club held its first annual meeting on February 20, at Madison Square Garden. The club was organized on January 18 last, and although young is full of the enthusiasm of its youth.

The president, Mr. William Henry Russell, delivered a most interesting address on the object of the club and the progress made in the breeding of this fine little dog, suggesting "Floreat Bedlingtonius" as the club's motto.

The members of the club are most enthusiastic about this breed of dogs and desire that all lovers of the breed should interest themselves sufficiently to become members of the club or communicate with the president or secretary on all matters of interest in connection with the breed.

The election of officers, for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Wm. H. Russell; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Pearsall; executive committee, W. H. Russell, Thomas Pearsall, C. W. Lougest, Martin H. Thelberg and John Hopkinson.

The Gordon Setter Club

The annual meeting of the Gordon Setter Club of America was held at Madison Square Garden on February 20, pursuant to notice; there being present in person or by proxy twelve members.

President Blossom's report of the trials at Assonet last November was approved; as well as that of the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Van Zandt, showing a balance of over $50 in the treasury.

The old officers and executive committee were re-elected.

It was resolved to hold field trials next Autumn, and the president was authorized to take necessary steps therein.

The club is much pleased at the evident improvement in Gordon matters generally.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK SHOW

A large number of sales and purchases were made during the New York show, the following having reached us from different sources:

The Hempstead Farm sold the fox terrier Hempstead Billy to Mr. W. H. Scheffelin of New York.

The Bayonne Kennels sold a Boston terrier to Mr. De Glacora of New York; Rose, a Boston terrier bitch, to Mr. P. P. Lewis of New York, and another to Mr. W. F. Havemeyer of New York.

The Windrush Kennels sold a dachshund puppy (a brother to Pedro, winner in the puppy class) to Mr. T. H. Talmadge, of New York; another to Mr. W. H. Jones of Albany, N. Y.; two to Dr. Motchenbacker of New York; another to Mr. R. L. Annesley of Albany, N. Y.; and another to Mr. J. A. Mann of Troy, N. Y.

Messrs. Toon & Thomas sold the Irish terrier bitch Judy, in whelp to Brickbat Jr, and Brickbat Brickle, by Brickbat Jr, to Mr. Bancroft C. Davis of Auburndale, Mass.

Mr. A. S. Benroth sold the borzoi bitch Lobedya to Mr. Geo. A. Huber of New York.

Mr. F. F. Dole sold the bull terrier Green Hill Nunthorp and the Irish terrier Shamus to Mr. H. O. Havemeyer of New York: and the Irish terrier Mike to Mr. Victor Sorchan of New York.

The Meadowmere Kennels sold the poodles Carlo, V.H.C. reserve, Judy, V.H.C. reserve, and the white poodle Dandy, H.C.; names of purchasers not given.

Mr. R. L. Crawford Jr. sold the bull bitch Sybil, winner of first prize in the bitch puppy class, to Mr. C. D. Bernheimer of New York.

Mr. Robt. Buckle sold the collie Sam to Mr. J. Paul Harwood of New York.

Dr. C. A. Lougest sold to Mr. H. Thiman the Old English terrier Mount Vernon Rake. And Mr. Thiman, in turn, sold the bulldog Duke II to Mr. Blackburn Miller of Newburg, N. Y., and a St. Bernard puppy, by Sir Hermitage out of Hermitage Belle, to Mr. Snow of Boston.

The Morcy Kennels sold the poodle Tribune to Mr. P. E. Hall of New York.

Mr. J. B. Blossom purchased from the Redstone Kennels the Irish setter bitch Lady Noreen, a good-looking big, strong bitch of good type and color, for the purpose of breeding to his field trial winner Bedford; she is splendidly bred, being by Echo Jr out of Noreen, and should produce good-looking as well as working dogs from Bedford. Mr. Pearsall has sold her, reserving some interest in her breeding.

Mr. L. A. Van Zandt sold the Irish setter dog puppies, Brian and Riley, third and V.H.C., to Mr. Goodman of Philadelphia; and a white English terrier to Mrs. De Pope Wescott, of Oneida, N. Y.

Mr. J. F. Belt sold the smooth fox terrier Wawaset Baron (Holster—Hillside Freedom), winner in the puppy class at Pittsburg last September and second in the puppy class at Danbury, to Mr. Thomas D. May of Chicago. Wawaset Baron was entered in the novice class at the New York show, but, injuring a foot when jumping out of his crate, did not compete.

GREAT DANE TYPE

Stuttgart, Germany.

Editor American Field:—There has been so much written on the question of Great Dane type in the esteemed American Field that I very much dislike to say another word upon this subject. I am compelled to do so, however, because of a remark made by Mr. Muss-Arnolt in his long article in the American Field of November 24, 1894, wherein he says, among other things, that the judge (meaning me) who was imported in due time by the German Mastiff Club should give preference to bigger, "coarser" dogs. That would be a great mistake and is quite an erroneous apprehension of Mr. Muss-Arnolt's. Hellos has with us received as many and indeed more first prizes and prizes of honor than Hannibal, and if some say that Hellos is perhaps too heavy, others take Hannibal as too light, and they have also found the head of the latter perhaps more fit for a female than a male.

To dispute about such things, however, leads to nothing, because they are mere matters of taste. But as Mr. Muss-Arnolt has never seen our exhibitions I would be greatly pleased if some one of your kennel clubs would send him over to us, so that he could be enlightened on some points, of which he now has but a meager knowledge. Then we could for instance demonstrate what a great mistake it is to combine all complexions of our dogs into one class, as the dogs of different colors show also a certain difference in type, which was distinctly noticed at the last exhibition in Berlin, where I was also judge.

The judge will only be able to give satisfaction by his judgment when the different colors are separated, which theory I most distinctly maintained at the exhibition in Chicago in 1890, and if the Great Dane Club would only make the experiment they would without doubt at once be convinced of the correctness of the theory.

I do not intend to carry this discussion any further with Mr. Muss-Arnolt.

Gustav Lang.

FOR SALE.—Ashland Kennels, St. Joseph, Mo., offer St. Bernards ...Hopkins Kennels, St. Francisville, Mo., offer foxhounds and coon hounds ...Crest Haven St. Bernard Kennels, Cleveland, O., offer St. Bernards.... Mr W. B. Linell, Pontiac, Ill., offers English setter.... Mr. W. T. McAlees, Philadelphia, Pa., offers fox terriers....Mr. A. M. Bell, Allegheny, Pa., offers English setters....Mr. G. H. Kunkel, Mexico, Mo., offers pointer ... Mr. E. D. Jackson, Huntsville, Mo., offers cocker spaniels....King Graphic Kennels, New Castle, Pa., offer pointers and English setters....Mr. W. S. Diffenderffer, Baltimore, Md., offers English setter.... Mr. C. J. Prouty, Scituate, Mass., offers beagle .. Mr. F. H. Hoyt, Sharon, Pa., offers black and tan, Irish and fox terriers....C. M. H., Bellefonte, Pa., offers foxhound....Mr. W. E. Deane, Somerset, Mass., offers beagles....Mr. W. H. McQuoid, Middletown, N. Y., offers English setter....Mr. R. Benda, Blesenthal, Germany, offers dachshunde....Mr. S. H. Socwell, Indianapolis, Ind., offers pointer....Mr. P. Knab, Bellevue, Ky., offers English setter....Mr. L. M. Beightle, Valley Falls, Kan., offers Irish setter....Mr. J. Thomas, Strawn, Ill., offers English setter....Plaza Kennels, Piqua, O., offer pug, pointer, setter, mastiff, French poodle, Newfoundland and water spaniels .... Mr. G. H. Moore, Omaha, Neb, offers Blenheim spaniels.... Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo., offers foxhounds....Mr. J. Parr, Harristown, Ind., offers foxhounds....Mr. L. Beutel, Bloomington, Ill., offers pointer....Mr. F. J. Hanauer, Trenton, N. J., offers English setters....Mr. C. H. Corbett, Kingston, Ont., offers fox terriers ...Mr. T. H. Noble, Cooks, Mich., offers beagles ...Mr. W. P. Stone, Harlan, Ia, offers English setters ..Mr. C. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O, offers pointers....Mr. W. B. Brown, Shelbina, Mo., offers English setters ...Mr. E G. Elliott, Nantucket, Mass., offers Chesapeake Bays ...Mr. P. M. Essig, Natchez, Miss, offers English setters ...Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass., offer English setters and pointers....Mr. W. E. Dougherty, Albia, Ia., offers St. Bernard.

IN THE STUD.—Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, Pa., offers the services of the English setters Champion Antonio and Brighton Tobe....Mr. E. F. [illegible], Bethlehem, Pa., offers the services of the [illegible] Wildwood....Mr. C. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O., offers the services of the pointer Lightfield Upton.

NOTES

Entries for the Mascoutah Kennel Club's annual dog show number 886; a very respectable total, though not quite up to the club's best effort. This is the club's sixth show and previous years' figures show that a good beginning was made in 1889 with an entry of 555, which was increased in 1890 to 650; the following year the figures jumped up to 822, and this total was topped in in 1892 with 894. In 1893, it will be remembered, the club did not hold a show, which brought into existence the Chicago Kennel Club with two shows that year, in February and December, the entries being 535 and 466 respectively. Last year the Mascoutah Kennel Club only succeeded in drawing 685 entries, in spite of a very liberal premium list, and as the class prizes this year do not compare with those of last the increased entry must be credited to the number of "local" specials. The entry list given below is worth comparing with the New York list recently published for the reason that it demonstrates the popularity in the central and western states of a few breeds that were not represented in quantity at New York last week—for instance, the Chicago entries include 31 mastiffs, 57 Great Danes and 33 pugs, against 14 mastiffs, 29 Great Danes and 10 pugs at New York—and because it shows how little interest western owners of sporting dogs take in dog shows. The bloodhound has not, a yet, found much support in the territory tributary to the the Chicago show, and the deerhound and the borzoi are quite neglected, but the number of greyhounds, foxhounds, pointers and setters in the central, western and northwestern states is enormous, yet we find only 18 greyhounds and 7 foxhounds entered for the Chicago show, the New York figures being 40 and 15, and but 43 pointers and 100 setters at Chicago against 111 and 236 respectively at New York; there are a good many beagles and spaniels, too, in the Chicago territory, but the combined representation of these breeds is less than half of what it was in the New York catalog. In terriers the Chicago show loses tremendously to the New York show, the figures being 214 and 444, and so it does in poodles, bulldogs, and toy spaniels; in St. Bernards and collies, however, the entries compare very favorably with those of the great eastern show. Owners who have not made entries should do the next best thing, viz., attend the show. The entries are:

Mastiffs	31	Boston terriers	13
St. Bernards	121	Dachshunde	21
Bloodhounds	3	Beagles	29
Great Danes	57	Fox terriers	106
Newfoundlands	4	Irish terriers	11
Borzois	7	Black and tan terriers	13
Deerhounds	6	Dandie Dinmont terriers	2
Greyhounds	18	Bedlington terriers	1
Foxhounds	7	Scottish terriers	3
Retrievers	1	Skye terriers	8
Chesapeakes	2	Welsh terriers	1
Pointers	43	Yorkshire terriers	14
English setters	38	Other toy terriers	7
Irish settters	36	Dalmatians	8
Gordon setters	26	Pugs	33
Spaniels	52	Toy spaniels	3
Collies	76	Italian greyhounds	6
Old English sheepdogs	2	Toy poodles	2
Poodles	20	Miscellaneous	3
Bulldogs	10		
Bull terriers	42	Total	886

The sale of the pictures of the late J. M. Tracy took place on the evenings of February 20 and 21 in New York. The first night's sale realized $5,777.50, and the second $5,762.50, a total of $11,540. Although another picture auction took place in the locality, the Tracy sale was largely attended. Dog fanciers were the principal purchasers, the Westminster Kennel Club purchasing two for its rooms. The highest price of the first evening was $425 for "The Lamb Pen." The lowest prices were paid for black-and-whites, dog subjects, which ranged from $20 to $60. Some of the best of the paintings offered were "Jerseys in the Pasture," $310; "Snipe Shooting," $260; the setter "Darkie" sold for $250; "In Full Cry," $235; "Over Hill and Dale," $235; "Duke of Hessen," $195; 'Gladstone," $140; and "Rockingham," $115. The picture of Salvator, the famous racehorse, sold for $110, and "Champion Gloster" brought $75. Seventy pictures were sold on the second evening. "Champion Barnum Retrieving a Wild Goose" realized $425, the highest price of the evening. An excellent scene, "Woodcock Shooting," sold for $350; the pointer "Jessamine" for $315; and "Southern Field Trials" and "Champion Stakes" brought $250 each. Other noted paintings sold were: "On the Scout," $185; "Viscount," $145; and "Lalla Rookh," $115. The large painting "Candidates for the Horse Show" was not sold, a satisfactory bid not being offered.

Brighton Tobe, the Canadian field trial crack, has left Canada for a home in Philadelphia. Tobe has been on the market for the last four months, and at the International trials we heard Mr. George Gould had the refusal of him at a pretty steep figure; however, W. E. Warner, manager of Mr. Gould's kennel, did not close with the offer, and Tobe has now been purchased by Messrs. Chas. H. Phelps and Theo. Sturges, who lately purchased the famous Antonio. Brighton Tobe's performances were mentioned so recently in these columns that it is unnecessary to refer to them now; as Mr. Davey pointed out, Tobe "improved with age," but we are inclined to think it was not so much age as John Armstrong's handling that was responsible for the improvement. Mr. Davey is fortunate in disposing of his well-known setters and pointers at high figures, as just now few dogs are fetching their value, and we expect it will be a good many days yet before he retires, for we notice he has just been appointed on the Canadian Kennel Club's committee on field trial [illegible] has been elected vice-president of the Pointer [illegible] haps he intends to retire, like Madame Patti on the installment plan. Anyhow, until he does give up the game he will be a dangerous competitor, for he has a lot of likely youngsters coming on.

Mr. Shirley Stewart has been having poor luck with his Great Danes. Brenda whelped eleven puppies a week [illegible] with the thermometer seventeen below zero, [illegible] was in a warm kennel the puppies got [illegible] mailing sixteen Danes (young and old) [illegible]ember. However, he had the good [illegible] favorite Don Cæsar Jr a few [illegible] us the following account: "Mr. [illegible]ary of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club, telegraphed me that he had seen Cæsar on the street in Whitby, Ont., and that I would have to go down myself and take out a search warrant to get him. I went down and recovered my dog, and after a little conversation with the party who had him I learned that he had been sold by a man from Toronto to a friend of his, and that he was only keeping the dog for him. Since then Mr. Grery, who supposed he was the lawful owner of my dog, called on me and informed me that he bought the dog at the station in Toronto. I have another bitch due in about a fortnight and I hope my luck will change." We are glad to hear he has got his dog again, and hope he and Mr. Grery, between them, will be able to ferret out the thief that sold Don Cæsar Jr to the latter gentleman.

The cowardly poisoning of eight toy dogs at the New York show will be deplored by all our readers, and one and all will join us in the earnest hope that the inhuman wretch who fed poisoned meat to the little creatures will be caught and punished to the utmost extent of the law. That it was poisoned meat is certified to by Dr. Glover, the veterinarian of the show, who made a post mortem examination of one of the victims and discovered unmistakable signs of strychnine; and it subsequently came to light that it was only by chance that more of Mrs. Senn's dogs were not poisoned, for pieces of meat containing strychnine were found in each of the hampers in which her dogs were. The New York police authorities have taken the matter in hand, and in view of the very liberal rewards offered by the Westminster Kennel Club and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the detectives are not likely to be lukewarm in their efforts to trace home the crime.

In response to a call issued by a number of prominent breeders and exhibitors a meeting was held February 22 at Madison Square New York, to organize a social club, the name suggested being the Metropolitan Kennel Club, with headquarters in New York. There were twenty-five gentlemen present. The meeting was called to order by Dr. H. T. Foote, who explained the object. The purpose is to establish a purely social club, and a temporary organization was effected. A committee of five was appointed to prepare and issue a circular to be addressed those who are interested and reside in the metropolitan district with a view to securing the names of those who desire to become members. Dr. H. T. Foote was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. E. M. Oldham secretary. Dr. Foote announced that he would name the committee on February 23, and that when a sufficient number of names had been secured a meeting would be held for permanent organization.

Mr. L. F. Perrin, an old and well-known Irish setter breeder from the other side, is visiting this country and is the guest of John Brett, at Spratts' Kennels. He has been for the past three years in British Columbia, where his brother resides. His impression of the Irish setters at the New York show was that they were not up to what they should be. From photographs which he had in his possession and from his conversation in regard to dogs he has shown and handled in trials on the other side he should be competent to judge. It is to be hoped that he can be induced to bring out some of those that he claims to have at present. There is room for more good ones.

In the article on my kennels in your issue of last week, your correspondent quotes me as saying: "Ormonde was the sire of more prize winners than any mastiff ever in America." This is not what I said. My claim is "that at the time of his death he was the sire of more prize winners than any mastiff then in America." This only includes the mastiffs in America at that time while the other statement includes all that were ever in this country, and we all know that Beaufort alone can claim this title, with Ilford Caution a close second.

Peoria, Ill. C. E. Bunn.

Ben Lewis had thirty-six entries in charge at the New York show, and left for Detroit with seven aditional entries for that show. Among those he arranged for at the show were the English setter dogs Cactus and The Earl, the pointer Tenny and the English setter bitch Miss Shattuc. The latter, it is said, is to be a competitor for a Cook County special at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, but as her owner lives in New York it is not exactly plain how she can compete.

There is a good deal of talk going on just now in New York about forming a ladies' kennel club and holding dog shows for the benefit of charitable institutions. No doubt the enthusiasm of the dames of New York has been fired by the example of their English sisters, the Ladies' Kennel Association in England having quickly developed wonderful strength and independence and being quite fashionable to boot, several ladies of title being at the head of the affair.

There was a rumor on Thursday at the New York show that the champion lightweight pointer bitch Lady Gay Spanker had died that day in giving birth to puppies. On Friday W. E. Warner, manager of Mr. Geo. J. Gould's kennel, said that this was not the case; she had some trouble and lost the puppies, but at that time she was feeling as well as he did, and that was very well indeed.

There will be a called meeting of the Board of [illegible] States Field Trial Club held at [illegible] on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. All [illegible] invited to be present at the

W. B. Stafford,
Secy.-Treas. U. S. F. T. C.

From a letter from Mr. W. J. Higginson we gather that he went to the New York show prepared to back up his side of the bull terrier argument with Dr. Huidekoper, but just as he thought everything had been satisfactorily arranged to match the two dogs, the negotiations fell through. Thus ends one more spectacular play.

The annual sale of fox terriers of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd took place on February 21 at the American Horse Exchange, New York. The prices obtained were poor, ranging from $5 to $35. In all twenty-seven were sold averaging $11.25 each.

The United States Field Trial Club will probably hold a field trial at Newton, N. C., immediately after the conclusion of the Eastern field trials.

W. B. Stafford,
Trenton, Tenn. Secy.-Treas. U. S. F. T. C.

In consequence of the space required for the report of the New York show this week many communications and Names Claimed, Visits, etc., are held over.

The annual meeting of the American Fox Terrier Club will be held at Boston during the New England Kennel Club's show.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Solid Train Through from St. Louis

Commencing Sunday, February 17, the Iron Mountain Route will run a solid train through from St. Louis to Hot Springs, consisting of vestibuled sleeping cars, reclining chair cars (seats free), and baggage cars, leaving Grand Union Station 6:35 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs, 12:30 noon, next day. The climate at this famous resort is mild and invigorating, coming as it does from the pine clad mountains surrounding the "Valley of Vapors." The three grand hotels, accommodating two thousand people, are villages in themselves, music being furnished in the rotunda, as well as many other attractive features, such as dancing, progressive euchre, etc. The donkey parties, horseback riding and drives to the many adjacent springs and resorts in the mountains are well patronized, and very enjoyable, as the roads are fine, and the scenery beautiful. Descriptive and illustrated pamphlets furnished free on application to company's agents, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

"AMONG THE OZARKS"

The land of big red apples, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri scenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell County. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker, looking for a farm and a home. Mailed free. Address J. E. Lockwood, Kansas City, Mo

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Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., third week of April. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. Entries for Altcar Produce Stakes close March 1. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

RECTIFYING A JUDGE'S DECISION

To let sleeping dogs lie is an adage old and wise and it will be readily understood that to rake up the Baron—Van Aafke affair at La Crosse is not, personally, a pleasant matter, but believing that if coursing can be benefited by so doing personal feelings should not be allowed to stand in the way, it is purposed to go into the affair at some length here. It may seem rather late in the day to do so, but not knowing whether Dr. Van Hummell would appeal from the Altcar Coursing Club's executive committee's decision to the Coursing Board we have refrained from bringing the case up. However, the London Sportsman of February 9 devotes nearly a column to reviewing the unfortunate incident, and as the opinion of one who has been writing on English coursing for several years cannot fail to be of interest to followers of the sport in America we append his remarks, with some comments thereon. After half a column devoted to probable contestants for the Waterloo Cup, the writer says:

"During my enjoyable sojourn at Birkdale, I met Dr. Quincy Van Hummell, of Indianapolis, owner of Van Aafke, one of the greyhounds concerned in the recent American case of the judge's decision in favor of the white collar being 'reversed.' The Doctor is evidently a good all-round sportsman and took considerable trouble in bringing over in the Lucania four live hares, which are now in one of the Earl of Sefton's paddocks, and are intended to be turned down in the Altcar ground. It is the doctor's intention to see the Waterloo Cup run for, and he hopes to take both English hares and pheasants back with him, as well as a few greyhounds, his visit to Mr. Coke being in connection with the purchase of the last named.

"As we had a pleasant meal together in the comfortable parlor at the Blundell Arms, our conversation naturally enough took a wide range. American coursing, I gathered, is quite unlike ours. A clever, stout runner with fair pace is what is preëminently wanted. 'When the faster greyhound after winning for half a mile tires,' said the Doctor, 'the other takes command of the hare, does all the remaining work, and wins the money!' Such a reversal as that would hardly be possible here, over our biggest countries, though I have often enough at Amesbury seen courses finish a mile and a half away from where they started. What the Doctor was more interested in than anything else was in having my opinion upon the action of the committee of his club in giving the stake to Baron after it had in the first place been given to his own dog, Van Aafke. And I must at once pay tribute to his manly sportsmanlike feeling by saying that although I expressed it as my opinion that in the stake being awarded to Baron the justice of the case had been met, Dr. Van Hummell said he hoped I would write something about it that might help to guide them in the future. The facts briefly stated are as follows: Baron and Van Aafke went to slips for the decided course wearing collars (all couples run in collars there), and at the end of it the judge displayed the white handkerchief, the flag steward thereupon raising the white flag; and as it was the last course of the meeting the latter official then rode away off the ground. The judge, however, immediately intimated to both owners that his white signal was a mistake, arising through his carelessly having both handkerchiefs in one pocket; and that he intended his flat to be in favor of the dog wearing the red collar (which was Baron). Nothing more was done at the time, but the committee, considering the matter subsequently, reversed the first decision. Herein, of course, all the difficulty lies. The club runs under our English N. C. C. rules, and the rule bearing on the case says: 'The judge shall, on the termination of each course, immediately deliver his decision aloud, and shall not recall or reverse his decision on any pretext whatever.'

"What appears to me to be the crucial point is whether it was a case of *reversing* or *rectifying* the decision. The judge admittedly at once mentioned his mistake, but was under the impression that the clause I have quoted prevented his undoing what he had already done. His announcement, however, that he intended his decision for the red collar and not for the white was, to my mind, a sufficient justification for an immediate correction. Of course, the clause that a decision shall not be recalled may be urged against my line of argument; but I take it that a deliberate decision is there referred to. A decision based upon mistaken premises through confusion of colors is, with us, occasionally rectified, and thereby recalled or reversed, and I can call to mind an instance at Brampton many years ago of the judge, Mr. A. Dalzell, where the dogs ran in collars, after first deciding for one, saying it was the other that won, the corrected decision being the one accepted. It would never do, however, to give much latitude in this direction, for there might be danger of the judge correcting to suit public opinion. Fortunately, there is not the faintest suspicion of his having done so in this American case. Dr. Van Hummell assures me that the independence and bona fides of the gentleman who officiated are not in the slightest degree called in question. And this testimony, be it observed, is expressed by the man whom the judge's double action deprived of the stake. The most regrettable feature in the case, inasmuch as it might establish an unfortunate precedent, is perhaps the circumstance that the corrected and permanent fiat emanated from the committee, and not from the judge. But even here, perhaps, the committee thought they were acting within their powers. There is no such thing as a clause in the rules saying that the judge's decision is final, and without appeal, though such no doubt is the intention. All things considered, it seems to me that the committee came to the happiest solution possible under the circumstances. Had Van Aafke got the stakes a manifest injustice would have been perpetrated on merely technical grounds.

"The course, both from the American Field's report and according to Dr. Hummell, was closely contested. Now, it may easily have been that the judge, distinguishing the dogs up to a certain point, partly by their names or colors, as well as by the collars they wore, became confused as to their identity in the cloud of dust, and then got them mixed in his mind's eye. Of course, he had to decide for one or the other at once, and then after seeing the dogs picked up by their respective trainers he discovered that he had not decided as he had intended. Under such circumstances 19 men out of every 20 would have let the matter pass, especially with the course a near thing, but here was a high-minded judge, whose conscience would not allow him to perpetrate an injustice whatever discredit the admission might entail. And instead of saying, 'I intended to decide for Baron, and was under the impression for the moment that he wore the white collar,' took refuge under the simpler though not less humiliating acknowledgment that he pulled out the white handkerchief instead of the red." We might here interpolate that the judge simply stated what was a fact. Having concluded its remarks on the Baron—Van Aafke affair, our English cotemporary devotes itself to one or two other subjects, as follows:

"There is, to my mind, a very useful object lesson before us. The thought rarely occurs to the great majority who frequent our coursing fields of the many qualities that have to be embodied in a coursing judge. A perfect knowledge of the sport, and unswerving honesty of purpose, combined with good horsemanship, would mostly be set down as the full requirement. As a matter of fact there are many other sterling qualities required—a sturdy independence of spirit, perfect confidence in your own innate knowledge, sufficient intuitive judgment to be nearly always in the right place, the power of looking into a course even when badly placed, the faculty of casting aside every consideration as to owners, breeding or reputation, when a brace of greyhounds are slipped, seeing only a fawn and a black between which you have to decide, and most important of all great strength of will, so that by excluding every other thought you may be able to concentrate your mind absolutely upon the course time after time, never forgetting a single phase of the trial until your decision be given.

"If our American friends had rightly appreciated the difficulties attaching to the satisfactory discharge of a coursing judge's duties, I think they would hardly have adopted the practice of running every couple in collars. It must assuredly add considerably to the tension of the judge's mind, and bring about a greater proportion of mistakes. I remember it being suggested many years ago that we should do the same thing here, the argument being that it would obviate all mistakes (an occasional one, no doubt, being never rectified) on the part of the flag steward. But the more weighty consideration of never increasing the judge's difficulties at once prevailed. Fancy imposing upon a judge the monotony of remembering between collars time after time, instead of giving the relief that comes in the opposition of totally different colors. It is true they have in America a

difficulty to surmount in the course finishing such a long way off, and by the judge always using red and white signals his decision becomes more readily known; but even as it is the flag-steward is mounted, and a competent man need not be far out of hearing distance when the course ended. At any rate, even if there were a slight wait, one consideration surely outweighs the other. To go on, course after course, with the dogs continually changing in colors, and never forget whether the red or the white collar led up, is to my mind quite beyond any human powers.'

The writer's opinion that the crucial point is whether it was a case of reversing or rectifying the decision is in accord with our own, but we might point out that in American coursing delivering a decision aloud is more honored in the breach than the observance, that a judge invariably signifies his decision by flying a red or white handkerchief, and that his doing so is, by custom, accepted as his decision. Such being the case, a judge in America would naturally feel doubtful about his right to correct a decision so rendered. How or why it has become customary for judges here to make known their decisions by use of the colored handkerchiefs we do not know, but it was probably resorted to for some reason—possibly inexperienced flag-stewards—at the earliest meetings, and has been continued ever since. It would be better in the future to abandon the custom. But to return to the question of reversing or rectifying, can there be any doubt, in view of the English precedents mentioned by the Sportsmen, that a verbal decision may and does rectify such an error as occurred at La Crosse? We believe there cannot be; but perhaps the coursing board will be asked for a ruling, so we will not pursue the subject any further.

The Sportsman refers to the circumstance that the corrected decision emanated from the committee, and says: "But even here, perhaps, the committee thought they were acting within their powers. There is no such thing as a clause in the rules saying that the judge's decision is final, and without appeal, though such, no doubt, is the intention." This is true, perhaps, to the extent that there is nothing positive in the rules to prohibit an appeal to the governing body, such as the National Coursing Club of Great Britain or the American Coursing Board, from a judge's decision, though it would not be well if the practice became common, but as far as the stewards or executive committee are concerned their lack of power to reverse a judge's decision is clearly defined by Rule 33, which says: "The stewards shall, if requested to do so, express their opinion whether the explanation is satisfactory or not, and their opinion in writing may be asked for and published afterward, but the decision of the judge, once given, shall not be reversed for any cause." Whether this should be construed as meaning that a decision shall not be reversed under any circumstances by the governing body we are not prepared to say, but it certainly implies that the stewards or executive committee have not the power. The question therefore arises, did not the executive committee at La Crosse exceed its authority? It certainly looks as if it did, and probably the correct course would have been to refer the case to the Coursing Board for a ruling. The committee's decision was to the effect that similar mistakes had been made by judges in Great Britain and the decisions had been corrected, and so it pursued a similar course. From the Sportsman it is evident that such errors have occurred across the Atlantic and been corrected, but the committee at La Crosse based its finding on a paragraph on Page 170 of Vol. XIII of the English Stud Book, and after carefully reading said paragraph it appears that the finding was not well grounded. The paragraph referred to says: "In a complaint by Mr. James Tutty that his dog, Ballynarris Boy, was put out in the Portadown stakes, Gilford meeting, December, 1893, after having gained the judge's decision, in consequence of the wrong flag having been put up, parties having been heard and several witnesses examined," etc. This seems to have been a case exactly opposite to the one at La Crosse, for here the dog, Ballynarris Boy, was put out, *after having gained the judge's decision*, in consequence of the wrong flag having been put up (by the flag steward).

There is another matter to which attention might be called in connection with this case. The Altcar club's executive committee consisted of Dr. Norman, Mr. T. W. Bartels and Mr. F. A. Withers; the last named was not present and Mr. Bartels of course could not act, consequently only one committeeman was available. At the annual election of officers of the American Coursing Club at Huron, three weeks previously, we had called attention to the fact that such a circumstance as this had occurred one year at Great Bend and might occur again anywhere, and had suggested that the executive committee of that club be increased from three to five. The suggestion was well received and five members were elected to serve on the executive committee. It would be advisable for other clubs to do the same at their annual meetings next Autumn. In the La Crosse instance the then secretary-treasurer, Mr. S. W. Vidler, acted in conjunction with Dr. Norman, but we cannot find anything in the constitution and by-laws of the Altcar Coursing Club that makes the secretary-treasurer an *ex officio* member of its executive committee.

Referring to the question of dogs always wearing collars, on which the Sportsman has something to say, it might be remarked that when the dogs are of different colors a judge is not likely to pay much attention to the collars until the end of the course, when it is not uncommon to see him, when they kill, ride up very close and look carefully to see which collar the winner wears, so that he may make no mistake about flying the right color for the flag-steward's benefit. We have already referred to the prevalence of this custom in American coursing, and have hinted that it might be due to having inexperienced flag-stewards. We believe this surmise is correct. In California they see to it that the flag-steward is a man of experience, but how often is he at meetings on this side of the Rocky Mountains? The idea seems to prevail that anybody will do for a flag-steward, and it is no uncommon thing for a man, or even a boy, with little or no coursing experience to be appointed to fill this important position. They are mounted, which no doubt is a convenience when a course is finished a long way from the starting point—but our courses are not all long ones, though the Sportsman seems to have got from Dr. Van Hummell an impression that they are—and the chief idea of most of these mounted flag-stewards seems to be to ride close up and see all they can of the trials, no matter whether they get in the way of the judge and the owners, or their representatives, riding to pick up the dogs. With such flag-stewards as are generally employed the mistakes would be innumerable if a judge confined himself to a verbal decision instead of flying a colored handkerchief, and if after a course he informed his flag-steward that the black dog, or the fawn bitch, had won he would probably be promptly asked, "which color shall I put up?"

When dogs are always run in collars bringing the collars back to the slipper is a source of some annoyance to the judge. So frequently do owners and trainers forget or delay to return the collars that the slipper runs short and in despair usually asks the judge if he would mind getting the collars when a course is finished and bringing them back, the judge good-naturedly consents (and occasionally forgets all about it, which is not unnatural) and then his peace of mind is in danger. Many and many a time have we heard a judge, after having started on his return journey, exclaim: "There, I've forgotten those collars again!" And he generally refers to "those collars" in strong language.

The Sportsman's remarks on "the many qualities that have to be embodied in a coursing judge" are excellent. But the "perfect confidence in your own innate knowledge," like the perfect confidence of the public, can only be obtained by long service, and the "concentration of your mind absolutely upon the course" is apt to be disturbed when you feel your horse suddenly swerve and from the tail of your eye you catch a momentary glimpse of a couple of holes that he has just missed, or when you find he is plunging down the bank of a totally unexpected ravine.

THE WATERLOO CUP.

Owing to the unusually cold weather prevailing in the British Isles, the Waterloo committee wisely decided not to attempt to bring off this famous meeting last week. Though this is not the first time a Waterloo Cup meeting has had to be postponed, never before has it been found necessary to announce a postponement a full week before the date set. However, it undoubtedly was a politic move, for, supposing that a thaw had set in, there could have been no certainty that the Altcar plains would be in any condition for coursing over, and it was quite out of the question that greyhounds could come to slips in condition; in fact so seriously has training been interfered with that a really fit dog will be the exception, should the running take place this week, and it seems odds on the winner coming from those greyhounds that were thoroughly wound up and ran at meetings just before the spell of severe weather set in. No fewer than nine other meetings stand postponed, among them the popular Corrie meeting, over Sir Robert Jardine's estate near Lockerbie, Scotland, and though his gamekeepers have been providing the hares with food a number have been found dead.

Rifle

GREENVILLE RIFLE CLUB

GREENVILLE, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Greenville Off Hand Rifle Club held its tenth annual meeting on February 11. The meeting was well attended and all present displayed much of their old-time enthusiasm. Thirteen new members were admitted to the ranks of the club, making the active membership to date, thirty-five. The club is in good shape financially and, being practically self-sustaining, is one of the leading clubs of the state.

Mr. A. N. Wilson was called to provide over the meeting and the following gentlemen were elected officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, D. S. Hime; vice-president, J. H. Schwable; secretary, A. J. Marling; treasurer, A. N. Wilson; captain, J. Chas. Hahne; assistant captain, Wils. Kirby; range committee, J. H. Schwable, J. Chas. Hahne, Wils. Kirby.

On motion, Miss Annie Oakley, the expert lady rifle shot, was elected an honorary member of the club, this county being her birthplace and former home. The secretary was instructed to notify Miss Oakley of this action of the club.

The hunters' reunion and picnic is held on the club's range annually, which brings together riflemen from all sections of the country, and at these gatherings there are frequently seen a hundred or more lovers of the rifle participating in the day's sport.

Before adjournment the following resolution on the death of President G. A. Katzenberger was introduced and passed unanimously:

Resolved, That by the death of our former president, Mr. G. A. Katzenberger, the club has lost one of its most enthusiastic members, of whom it can be truly said that those who knew him best loved him best. His kindly, winning manner made him many warm friends and he enjoyed a wide popularity both in and out of his business, and his memory will always be cherished by all members of this club. A. J. MARLING, Secy.

NOTES

THE great rifle shooting match between New Jersey and Georgia teams took place on Friday of last week, at Wormsloe, about nine miles from Savannah, Ga., on a private range owned by Mr. De Renne, a wealthy member of the Georgia Hussars, whose guest the Jersey party is while in the South. The Jerseymen shot well, but the Georgians shot better and won by 41 points.

MR. A. J. VANDEUSEN of Winona, Minn., on February 21, at 20 yards range, scored 2,254 points out of a possible 2,500. Mr. Vandeusen is a member of the Buckeye Gun Club of Winona, and also a member of the sharpshooters' organization of the same city.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association on February 24, at their range, Four Mile House, Reading road, under the follow
200 yards, off hand (strictly), at the Standard tar

Glndele	8	9	7							
	6	10	8							
Louls	7	8	10							
	10	8								
	7	5								
	8	9								
Weinheimer	7	8								
	7	1								
	6	7								
	6	9	10	7	9	8	8	7	10	5—79
See	8	8	7	10	10	7	9	8	6	8—81
	9	8	6	6	10	8	6	6	10	8—77
	8	7	8	9	10	7	6	7	6	6—74
	6	8	7	9	6	7	7	8	7	7—72
Wellinger	7	7	10	9	9	8	9	9	6	9—83
	6	7	8	8	10	10	8	9	8	8—82
	10	10	6	9	6	6	10	5	6	8—76
	9	8	6	7	10	8	7	5	10	8—77
Hake	7	4	3	6	8	5	6	4	7	6—56
	7	10	9	4	9	7	9	7	4	9—75
Trounsteiu	6	8	7	2	6	10	6	5	4	8—62
	3	10	6	9	6	6	10	4	5	1—60
	5	4	6	6	5	5	7	9	9	6—62
	7	6	6	8	6	6	6	6	10	3—64
Schmidlin	9	3	10	6	6	10	8	6	8	6—72
	9	5	6	9	8	6	8	2	3	7—63
	8	7	7	5	8	1	5	5	7	6—59
Hazeuzahl	7	8	7	8	9	10	9	6	6	9—78
	8	8	8	8	7	9	9	7	10	8—82
	7	8	9	8	7	10	9	7	6	9—80
	5	9	9	7	7	8	8	10	8	7—78
Randall	7	10	6	8	8	5	10	8	10	9—81
	7	8	7	7	6	10	6	9	9	7—76
	9	10	4	5	9	7	10	5	5	10—74
	8	7	7	6	8	6	10	8	6	8—74
Roberts	6	7	9	4	8	9	8	9	5	7—72
	6	6	7	10	7	8	8	9	6	5—72
	7	7	10	10	10	7	8	6	6	9—80
	10	10	7	8	9	9	6	9	5	9—82
Payue	7	8	5	8	7	10	10	10	7	8—80
	10	6	10	8	9	9	10	8	5	8—83
	8	8	8	9	10	7	10	10	7	7—84
	10	10	7	9	8	9	6	10	5	7—81
Steguer	3	7	5	8	5	8	7	10	5	10—68
	4	6	7	5	7	9	9	10	4	6—67
	6	6	10	5	8	8	9	7	8	4—71
	6	9	7	10	10	5	9	8	9	6—79
Topf	5	5	4	10	4	6	8	7	5	6—60
	7	5	4	6	10	3	7	8	6	9—65
	9	10	6	7	9	3	4	4	6	4—62
	4	6	6	2	6	7	8	6	5	9—59
Heidkamp	6	5	6	5	5	5	5	2	9	6—54
	1	5	7	10	3	4	7	2	7	9—55
	4	9	5	6	9	3	7	1	9	4—57
	7	8	8	9	2	3	7	1	1	4—50
Drube	9	10	8	8	9	8	9	10	7	10—88
	9	6	7	10	7	6	9	6	6	9—75
	4	7	8	6	6	7	8	7	10	8—71
	10	4	7	6	7	6	8	8	8	6—70
Stuickmeier	8	3	6	9	8	4	6	8	7	5—64
	7	7	9	7	5	9	4	1	5	6—60
	8	4	6	8	6	8	6	5	10	5—66
	6	3	5	8	3	8	7	4	4	6—54

A. DRUBE.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at its range, on February 17, and made the scores appended. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, open sights, 3 pound trigger pull. Standard target. The star (*) denotes peep and globe sights. The scores:

*E. D. Payne	7	9	10	7	8	9	7	10	10	8—85
	8	8	7	10	9	10	7	9	5	8—81
	8	9	10	9	7	9	5	8	8	8—81
	6	8	5	10	6	7	8	10	9	7—76
*Wm. Hasenzahl	7	8	10	9	7	10	9	9	9	7—85
	10	7	9	8	8	7	8	9	10	5—81
	8	7	8	8	10	8	9	7	5	5—75
	6	6	8	9	8	7	8	9	9	5—75
H. C. Roberts	6	4	8	8	8	8	9	10	7	10—78
	9	9	7	6	10	7	6	7	6	9—76
	6	5	8	10	8	7	10	8	7	7—76
	7	6	7	9	6	7	10	9	7	6—74
*Nestler	5	7	10	7	8	6	9	7	10	9—78
	8	8	10	6	5	10	9	6	9	6—77
	7	5	7	10	7	9	9	8	7	6—75
	5	3	6	7	9	10	7	8	7	10—72
*Chas. Wellinger	6	8	7	5	10	7	5	7	10	10—75
	6	7	9	5	7	6	10	9	8	8—75
	5	7	5	9	6	10	6	8	9	9—74
	7	6	10	6	9	7	6	7	9	4—71
Trounstein	10	6	10	3	10	6	3	7	6	8—69
	5	4	6	8	7	5	8	8	3	7—61
	8	4	7	5	5	4	6	8	7	8—60
	4	8	2	6	6	3	5	6	10	5—55
Weinheimer	7	5	7	6	7	8	4	6	8	10—68
	7	8	4	4	6	9	7	7	7	6—65
Heod	0	7	10	9	7	6	4	8	8	4—63
	5	3	5	5	5	3	5	8	7	10—56
	6	10	7	7	10	9	5	5	4	7—70

H. C. ROBERTS.

CHICAGO.—Scores as given below were made by members of the North Shore Rifle Club on February 14: Ph Wagner 237, Ahrens 203, Braun 234, Redlich 197, Sadke 210, Liebsch 218, A. Wagner 224.

H. A.

Trap

FIXTURES

MARCH

Boiling Springs Gun Club's tournament, Rutherford, N. J., March 5, 6 and 7. First two days at targets, third day at live birds.

Phœnix Gun Club's first annual tournament, Port Dover, Ont. March 6.

Worcester Sportsman's Club tournament, Worcester, Mass., March 6 and 7.

Class—Morfey match, Yardville, N. J., March 7.

Read—Dew live bird match, Omaha, Neb., March 9.

Bogardus—Irwin match, Peoria, Ill., March 13.

Peoria Target Company's tournament, Peoria, Ill., March 12 and 13. Open to all.

The Southern Club's first annual live bird tournament, Whittington Park, Hot Springs, Ark., March 13 and 14.

Rockford Gun Club's live bird tournament, Rockford, Ill., March 26 and 27.

New Jersey State League tournament, Springfield, N. J., March 27.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Hot Springs, Ark., April 8, 9 and 10. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia., April 9, 10 and 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association [illegible] Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of [illegible] Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament [illegible] April 17, 18 and 19.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y. [illegible] and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth [illegible] tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. [illegible] secretary.

MAY

[illegible] Handicap Blackbird tournament, Peo [illegible]

[illegible]'s [illegible] annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament. Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament. Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

JULY

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club's second annual tournament, August 29, 30 and 31.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1895.

THE AMERICAN TRAP SHOOTERS' LEAGUE

At a meeting of trap shooters held at the Astor House, New York City, on January 24, to organize a governing board for trap shooting, a committee consisting of Messrs. J. A. H. Dressel, W. H. Wolstencroft, B. C. Everinghim, L. H. Schortemeier and Edward Banks was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization, and to report at the adjourned meeting to be held at the Astor House on the evening of April 3. This committee presents the following as a result of its labors:

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.—Name.—The name of this association shall be the American Trap Shooters' League.

ARTICLE II.—Objects.—The objects of this association shall be to act as a regulating body for the control of trap shooting and the government of the same in the United States; to inquire into and decide upon all questions connected with trap shooting in dispute between clubs or individuals; to apportion penalties for breaches of the rules of this association; to assign dates for tournaments, with a view to avoiding a clashing of the same; to obtain, as far as possible, the adoption of uniform rules for trap shooting; to assist in the enforcement of the game and fish laws, to secure legislation to the same end, and to distribute information in relation to the game and fish laws of the various states; to further the best interests of the sport of trap shooting, and to promote kindly intercourse and generous emulation among all classes of sportsmen.

ARTICLE III.—Membership.—SECTION 1.—This association shall be composed of clubs and individuals. The term "club," when used in this constitution, shall be construed to mean any society, league or association organized for the furtherance of trap shooting or for the protection of fish and game.

SEC. 2.—Any club duly organized for the furtherance of trap shooting, or for the protection of fish and game, shall be eligible to membership in this association. Any person more than eighteen years of age, a resident of the United States, shall be eligible to associate membership.

SEC. 3.—A club or individual seeking membership shall mail to the secretary of this association an application, on an application blank to be obtained from the secretary, together with the dues for the current fiscal year. Such application shall be acted upon by the executive committee. It shall require a majority vote of the executive committee to elect.

SEC. 4.—Every club a member of this association shall be entitled to one vote at any meeting of this association. Associate members shall be entitled to all the privileges of the association, but no associate member shall be entitled to vote, unless he be a delegate from a club of which he is a member.

SEC. 5.—Membership in the American Trap-Shooters' League shall carry with it an obligation to encourage, by personal conduct and influence, a public interest in trap shooting, and also a public regard for the observance of the game and fish laws. All members shall be pledged to a hearty support of any and all legislation approved by this association for the benefit of trap shooting, or for the protection of game and fish.

SEC. 6.—Honorary members may be elected at any annual meeting. These members shall be exempt from the payment of dues and shall have no vote.

SEC. 7.—The term "executive committee," used herein, shall be construed to mean the executive committee of the board of governors.

ARTICLE IV.—Meetings—SEC. 1.—The annual meeting of this association shall be held on or about May 15 of each year, in some city to be designated at the preceding annual meeting. No two annual meetings shall be held in consecutive years in the same state. The first annual meeting of the association shall be held on April 3, 1895, in the city of New York.

SEC. 2.—Special meetings shall be called by the president, upon the unanimous vote of the executive committee, or a majority of the entire board of governors. The object of such meeting shall be stated in the call, and at least four weeks' notice thereof must be given to every member, by mail, or publication in one or more of the recognized [illegible] sportsmen's papers.

[illegible] association a club may be repre- [illegible] no member shall hold a proxy for [illegible] many [illegible] personally present, shall constitute a [illegible] of business

[illegible] TION 1.—The officers of this association shall be a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, third vice-president and a secretary-treasurer.

SEC. 2.—Immediately upon the adoption of this constitution a board of fifteen governors shall be elected by ballot. These fifteen governors shall classify themselves by lot into one year, two year, and three year terms. At each succeeding annual meeting five governors shall be elected by ballot to take the place of those whose terms of office are expiring. These governors shall elect the officers of the association from their own body. An exception may be made in the case of the secretary-treasurer, who may be appointed by the executive committee from the members of the association; they shall also appoint all necessary committees; the chairman of all such committees shall be selected from the board of governors.

SEC. 3.—All officers except the secretary-treasurer shall serve without pay. The salary of the secretary-treasurer shall be fixed by the executive committee, but shall no exceed $—— per annum.

SEC. 4.—Vacancy in any office may be filled at any meeting of the executive committee. A vacancy in the board of governors may be filled by the board for the unexpired term.

ARTICLE VI.—Duties of officers.—SECTION 1.—President. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at the annual meeting.

SEC. 2.—Vice-presidents. In the absence of the president the vice-presidents shall perform all his duties in the order of their rank.

SEC. 3.—Secretary-treasurer. The secretary-treasurer shall issue calls for all meetings of the association and of the executive committee, when so ordered, and he shall keep a record of all such meetings. He shall keep a roll of membership and take charge of all papers belonging to the association. He shall collect all moneys belonging to the association and disburse the same under the direction of the executive committee. He shall transact such other business and fulfill such further duties as may be directed by the executive committee. All moneys collected shall be deposited in a bank to be designated by the executive committee, and in the name of the association. All payments of money shall be made by check only; and all checks shall be signed by the president and by the secretary-treasurer. He shall give a bond for the faithful performance of his duty, in favor of and satisfactory to the chairman of the executive committee, to an amount not less than $——, before assuming office.

ARTICLE VII.—Executive Committee.—SECTION 1.—How Constituted. The executive committee shall be selected by the governors from their own body. The term of office of the members of the executive committee shall be for one year.

SEC. 2.—Duties. The executive committee shall have general charge of the interests of the association, and shall select a chairman from its number. It shall consider and report to the association all proposed changes in legislation regarding trap shooting; it shall represent to the different legislatures in which any such change may be pending, the sentiment and action of this association respecting the enactment of such measures, and urge their adoption or rejection; it shall aid, as far as possible, in securing the enforcement of the game and fish laws in the different states of the Union, disseminate literature relating to trap shooting and game protection, and adopt such other means as it may deem expedient to further the objects of the association.

SEC. 3.—Sub-Committees.—The executive committee may appoint such committees as it shall deem expedient.

SEC. 4.—Financial Control.—The executive committee shall have full charge of the funds of this association and power to expend the same, but shall not incur any obligation for any sum above the amount of funds in the hands of the secretary-treasurer, and shall not make any expenditures nor create any liabilities for objects not named in Article 2, without a concurrent vote of the board of governors. The executive committee shall, at the commencement of every fiscal year, make appropriations for the ensuing year, not to exceed the receipts of the association for the same period; and no liability shall be incurred unless a sum of money sufficient to liquidate the same is in hand, except as above provided.

SEC. 5.—Meetings. The meetings of the executive committee shall be held at the call of its chairman, and on not less than four days' notice thereof, by mail.

SEC. 6.—Cost of Transportation of Members. The transportation of the members of the board of governors, together with the legitimate expenses of the same, contingent upon their attendance at the annual meetings of the association, shall be defrayed out of the funds of the association. The transportation shall be furnished each member of the board by the executive committee, who shall obtain lowest possible rates for the same.

SEC. 7.—Reports. The executive committee shall report to the association annually at its annual meeting.

ARTICLE VIII.—Dues.—SECTION 1.—Clubs. The annual dues to the association from each club to entitle it to the privileges and benefits of the association and to vote at the annual meeting shall be three ($3) dollars, payable on or before May 15, which shall be the beginning of the fiscal year.

SEC. 2.—Associate members. The annual dues to the association from each associate member shall be fifty (50) cents, payable as stated in Section 1 of this article.

SEC. 3.—State associations may become advisory members of this association by the payment of five ($5) dollars, payable annually as above stated, and on such payment shall be entitled to the rights and privileges set forth in the by-laws.

ARTICLE IX.—Tournament Board.—SECTION 1.—The tournament board shall be appointed by the executive committee immediately after its election. To this board shall be referred all questions connected with trap-shooting in dispute between clubs and individuals. It shall investigate and take action thereon and the decision and penalty imposed shall be final, unless an appeal shall be taken thereon to the executive committee within thirty days thereafter. In cases occurring in a state where the state association is a member of this body, the president of such state association may act with the tournament board and have a vote therein.

SEC. 2.—For special cause, and on recommendation of the chairman of the tournament board, the executive committee may suspend any person against whom charges shall have been made, from all right of competition at tournaments pending his trial.

SEC. 3.—Any person knowingly competing with a person under suspension as herein provided, or upon the decision of the tournament committee, shall be liable to suspension by the executive committee.

ARTICLE X.—Amendments.—All proposed amendments to the constitution shall be filed with the secretary-treasurer and published in one or more of the representative sportsmen's papers at least one month before the annual meeting, and no amendment shall be adopted unless it shall have been so filed and published, and approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present at such annual meeting.

NOTES

THE programs for the Interstate Association's grand American handicap tournament at live birds, to be held at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., on April 3, 4 and 5, have been issued and can be had by addressing Manager E. E. Shaner, 122 Diamond Market, Pittsburg, Pa. Willard Park, where this popular event is to be held, is beautifully situated on the Passaic River, about 30 minutes' ride by steam cars from New York City, thus enabling those who wish to attend the tournament and yet be with friends in the city mornings and evenings to do so without any inconvenience or necessary loss of time. On the first day of this meeting there will be four events, the "Willard Park Introductory," "Passaic Falls Sweepstakes," "Nitro Powder Handicap," and "Sportsmen's Handicap," all at live birds, and all class shooting, with three moneys in all except the third, which will have four moneys. These are sufficient for a good introduction to the grounds and to give the participants time to size up the surroundings and get partially acquainted with one another. On the second day, at 10 o'clock a. m., will be commenced the main event of the tournament, "The Grand American Handicap," 25 live birds per man, $25 entrance, $1,000 guaranteed by the association, and all surplus added, the three highest scores to take the purse. Entries for this event must be made on or before March 30 and accompanied by $10 forfeit, the rest of the entrance money being paid on the grounds any time before the last shot is fired in the second round. The Interstate Association rules (Hurlingham rules revised) will govern this and all other events at this meeting. No gun larger than a 12-gauge weighing 8 pounds or under will be allowed, and dropping for place intentionally will not be countenanced by the association. The handicap in the main event will be from 25 to 33 yards, and Messrs. Jacob Pentz and John S. Hoey, the handicapping committee, will exert themselves to so adjust the handicaps of the contestants as to place all on as near an equal shooting level as is possible, thus giving all a fair chance at the big purse that is to be hung up. In 1893 first money in the Grand American Handicap event amounted to $477.50, and in 1894 it was $667.50. This year it is thought it will exceed that of last year by a hundred dollars or more. On the second day, while the big event is being shot, two other smaller events will be shot on an extra set of traps, which will be so located as not to interfere with the main event. On the third day four events are scheduled, three of the four class shooting, all at live birds; and if time permits extra events will be made up. Birds will be trapped at 25 cents each and the association have the assurance that it will have an abundance of the very best birds obtainable at that season of the year. Admittance to Willard Park will be by card, which can be obtained free of charge by applying to any member of the Interstate Association or to Manager E. E. Shaner.

I HEAR that in Kansas, about sixty miles west of Atchison, there lives a colored man whom the white people speak of as the champion wing shot of his race in this country, and that at Omaha, Neb., there is another colored gentleman whom his people think a world beater among those of his color. I have also heard that Iowa is inclined to make similar claim for one of her citizens, while I know that Missouri possesses one or more gentlemen of color who dismiss the claims made by sister states as to their having the champion colored wing shot of the United States. Now, to settle the question as to what state in the Union has the champion of the colored race, I suggest that at some tournament to be held in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa or Missouri, there be a live bird match—say 25 birds to each man—arranged to determine the matter, that the entrance be $10 per man, and that the winner of said race be accorded the title of champion colored wing shot of the United States. Probably some of the sporting goods dealers in the country would donate a trophy for the occasion, so that the winner would not only get the entrance money in the event, but also an emblem worth having. The conditions and rules governing the contest could be arranged by the club holding the tournament whereat the match was shot, or could be agreed upon by those entering the contest. If such an event is arranged I will enter the race for one, whether there be more than one other man, or if there be a dozen and I should like to hear from others of my race through the AMERICAN FIELD regarding this scheme.

Pleasant Hill, Mo. T. H. CONRON.

MR. VON LENGERKE, of Chicago, has received a letter from Mr. W. T. Irwin, of Peoria, saying that he expected to be in Chicago about March 15, and should he (Mr. Von Lengerke) wish a race at 50 live birds for $50 a side, he (Irwin) might accommodate him. Mr. Irwin also said that he would like to shoot a couple of target races—100 targets per man—and mentioned Dr. Frothingham and T. L. Parker as the gentlemen he would like to shoot the races with. We hear that Mr. Parker is favorable to making a race with Mr. Irwin at 50 live birds, but declines the target race as he is not a target shooter. Perhaps Dr. Frothingham will accommodate the gentleman when he reaches the city. As regards the live bird match with Mr. Von Lengerke, such an event is not likely to take place, as it is contrary to Mr. Van Lengerke's ideas of right for a man in a business where he expects the patronage of sport men to shoot races for money. He is ever ready to shoot a gentlemanly race for the price of the birds or a good dinner, but he does not like races for a stake, although he has occasionally been forced to accept a banter of this kind. Should Mr. Irwin visit Chicago, as his letter to Mr. Von Lengerke indicates, he will doubtless have no difficulty in getting all the races he may want either at live birds or inanimate targets.

THE officers of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association have issued the following circular and had a copy of it mailed to each club or individual belonging to the association: "The work necessary to carry out the program for the twenty-first annual convention and tournament of this association promises to be of unusual proportions, and will require the prompt and liberal support of its members. You are requested to immediately forward the amount of your dues for 1895, also the amount of the assesment which was levied against your club by unanimous vote at the last meeting of our association. This assessment is constitutional and binding on all clubs, members at that time, the object of which was stated to you in a former notice. Some of the clubs have paid and you are expected to do the same. We need money to carry on the work of this body and your prompt compliance will be appreciated. Dues, 1895, $5; assessment, $10.

"H. B. MEYERS, Secy."

THE Marlin Fire Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn., manufacture a gun grease which they have named the Rust Repeller, that is said to be equal to anything of its kind now on the market. For fine tools, shotguns and rifles it is said to be perfection itself as it will not grow rancid but retains its form and virtue in any climate. It is put up in collapsible tubes making it convenient to carry and easy to apply. A thin coating on the finest of tools will prevent rust at all times, provided the parts where applied are wiped dry before using. For gun barrels, a cloth moistened with the grease and run through the barrel once or twice after cleaning is all that is necessary to insure freedom from rust.

A NUMBER of influential Baltimoreans who are interested in trap shooting are planning to make Baltimore one of the leading trap-shooting cities in the United States. It has been decided to hold a four days' tournament every year. The first is to be held this Spring, if possible, but, if not then, in the early Fall. It is proposed to have live pigeons and clay target shooting done simultaneously. The first prize is to be a guaranteed sum of $1,000 in cash. Should there be any surplus from entries for this prize it will be added to the stake. It will be a handicap event open to the world, each shooter to shoot at 50 live birds.

MR. CHAS. TOWNSEND, a gentleman who is well known to the trap shooters of New York and New Jersey, and who has been in failing health for a long time, died on February 21. Mr. Townsend was for years a reporter of sporting news for the daily and weekly papers in his section, and as such had an extended acquaintance. But his failing health would not permit him to continue his journalistic work, and less than a year ago he laid by the pen and devoted his time to regaining his health; but his disease was too securely seated to be shaken either by rest or medicines, and he died on the day above mentioned.

THE South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee, it is said, contemplates arranging a series of tournaments this season between the gun clubs of Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha, Janesville, Whitewater, Madison, Oconomowoc and other points in the state. These tournaments are all to be held on the South Side Club's grounds at Milwaukee, five gold medals valued at $50 each being the principal trophies to be competed for. It is thought that something of this nature will stimulate trap shooting and establish a bond of fellowship between the clubs of the state.

For convenience the heretofore lengthy name of the Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association has been changed to simply the Interstate Association. This is a vast improvement and will be thoroughly appreciated by those who have occasion to frequently speak of the association. These be times when time is valuable, and, as the style adopted expresses all that is necessary, the time saved in the course of a twelvemonth to the secretary and manager of the association, and to the newspaper people of the country, will amount to quite a little

WE intend holding a tournament here on or about May 15 on the same plan as the Knoxville shoot is to be held, only that our shoot will be open to the shooters of this state only, and instead of being $10 to enter it will be $5, which amount must be sent in by all who wish to participate in the shoot by May 5. This money sent in will be added to the purses. This will be a sort of a preliminary shoot before the state shoot, which will follow. Further particulars concerning this shoot will be furnished later.

Lincoln, Neb. ROGERS & SHARPE.

MR. FRANK LAWRENCE of Chicago, inventor of Lawrence's grass suits for duck shooting, is probably one of the most indefatigable workers in the country, and his labor is bringing its reward, for he is overwhelmed with orders for goods of his manufacture. His patronage is by no means local for in addition to his home trade orders are received from hundreds of far-away points. His advertisement in another part of this paper will give all the information needed.

I HOPE we may have some good trap shooting tournaments in this state during the present season. Knoxville, Memphis and Cleveland are too far away and the expenses too heavy for me, so I will have to be contented with tournaments nearer home. However, I hope to see full reports of all of them in the AMERICAN FIELD.

Kingsley, Ia. E. D. TROTTER.

THE Altoona (Pa.) Gun Club has changed the dates of its tournament from June 25 and 26, to July 11 and 12, so as not to conflict with other tournaments that are now announced. In arranging dates for tournaments clubs should be careful about selecting dates that will conflict with tournaments of near-by clubs.

THE AMERICAN FIELD score book is so nearly perfection itself that it is receiving great praise from the trap shooters of the country. Clubs in need of a score book need only to see this book

to appreciate its many advantages. Orders filled the day they are received. Price postpaid $1.

IT certainly must be highly gratifying to Capt. Money and other members of the E. C. Powder Co. to know that three of the four winners in the Grand Prix du Casino event at Monte Carlo used E. C. powder, the winner of the fourth prize using Schultze powder.

THE Southern Club of Hot Springs, Ark., announces a live bird tournament for March 13 and 14. The main event of the tournament will be an open sweepstake. 50 live birds per man, entrance $25, amateurs to stand at 30 yards rise, experts at 33 yards.

IT is reported that three live bird matches been arranged between Capt. J. L. Brewer and Frank Class. The matches are each to be at 100 birds per man for $100 a side each match, the races to be shot on John Erb's grounds on March 13, 14 and 15.

THE West Newburg (N. Y.) Gun Club, this week, announces tournaments for May 9, 10 and 11 and October 9, 10 and 11, the last day of each tournament to be devoted to live bird shooting.

THE San Antonio Gun Club, the largest organization of its kind in Texas, will open the season's work on March 3 with a big prize shoot.

A GUN club was organized at Menominee, Mich., on February 19, with S. B. Sanderson, president, and H. Meridith, secretary.

MR. J. C. READ, of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. J. Dew, of Arapahoe, Neb., will shoot a match at live birds at Omaha on March 9.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that the Freeport (Pa.) Gun Club is to be reorganized in the Spring.

SHOOTING AT MONTE CARLO

The weather at the beginning of the first week in February, at Monte Carlo, was not as favorable for pigeon shooting as it could have been. On Wednesday, however, it was more promising and many thought the bad weather had disappeared for the week, at least, but on Friday morning, the day on which the Prix d'Ouverture event was to be shot, the alternating storms of rain and snow made it doubtful if the event could be brought off. Toward noon, however, the weather was more promising, and if the number of entries was six below that of last year in this event (eighty-two against eighty-eight) it cannot be said that any of the best shots were found wanting when their names were called. The birds, however, were not lively, many of them refusing to face the storm when the trap was sprung, and the result was that such a number of the contestants continued to kill straight it necessitated a draw, the prize being divided among the eleven men who had scored nine straight.

The scores made in this and other events of the week were as given below:

Prix d'Ouverture of £120 and an objet d'art, added to a sweepstakes of £4 each, the second received £30 and 25 per cent. of the entries, the third £20 and 20 per cent.; the fourth £10 and 15 per cent.: distance 26 meters; 82 entries.

Count de Robiano (Bodson), E. C.... 111111111—9
M. Paul Gervais (Guillot), J..............111111111—9
Count Voss (Greener), J..............111111111—9
Col. Boswall-Preston (Laucaster), E. C...111111111—9
Marquis Montecuculli (Greener), S....... 111111111—9
M. R. Gourgaud (Gaston Reinette), J . 111111111—9
Mr. Roberts (Churchill), S............ 111111111—9
Signor Guidicini (Scott) S. . ... 111111111—9
Signor C Oliva (Greener), S..........111111111—9
M. Lo (Guillot), S. French..............111111111—9
M. Dreven (Purdey), E. C................111111111 - 9

(The sum of £401 equally divided by the above eleven competitors.)

M. Descharmays......111111110—8
Count Danklemann................111111110—8
M. de la Salle.........111111110—8
Count de Luserna.................11111110.—7
M. Poizat.... ......11111110.—7
Signor Sani...........1111110..—6
Chevalier E. David...1111110..—6
Mr. Scott.............1111110..—6
Signor Briasco........1111110..—6
M. Doyen. ....111110...—5
M. Lip................111110...—5
Mr. Hanray..........111110...—5
Mr. Roche...... .....111110...—5
Signor Piva..........111110...—5
Signor Grandi........111110...—5
Signor Benvenuti.. ..11110....—4
M. Oscar de Vojnich..11110......4
Signor Guido Malfettini.................11110....—4
M. Demonts..........11110....—4
Mr. Blake............11110....—4
Mr. Fred Hoey........11110....—4
Signor Calari.........11110....—4
Count Trauttmausdorff ....11110....—4
Signor Marcoucini....11110....—4
Signor G. Pederzoli...11110....—4
M. de Dorlodot........11110....—4
Mr. Halford..........1110.....—3
Mr. Firwood..........1110.....—3
Signor Mainetto Ghido..............1110.....—3
Signor Galetti........1110.....—3
Mr. Radcliffe.........1110.....—3
Marquis de Villaviciosa..............110 .....—2
Signor Gastaldi.......110......—2
Count Bernstorff.....110......—2
Count Sibrik..........110......—2
Signor E. Brizzi ......110......—2

Missed their first bird: Prince de Gerace, G. Riva, Signor Vicini, Count Esterhazy, Mr. Harkel, Chevalier de Knyff, M. Poutz, Signor Graseli, Prince Poniatowski, Mr. Hewson, Mr. Skellow, Mr. Hall, Signor Quierolo, Mr. Carrick, M. Bethune, Mr. Orchardson, Mr. Wingrove, and Mr. Thursday.

Missed their second bird: M. Deshayes, M. A. Ginot, Count Erdody, Mr. Marsden Cobb, M. de Montpellier, Count Venezze, M. Eze, M. Verdaveine, M. Paccard, Mr. Chase, M. L. Lonhiemme, Mr. Horton, M. Journu, M. Gourgaud, Mr. G. Harrison, Mr. Hermit, and M. A. Boreel.

THE GRAND PRIX

The twenty-fourth contest for the Grand Prix du Casino, which has always been so liberally endowed by the administiation of Monte Carlo, commenced on February 4, and, although the number of shooters (ninety-five as against ninety-three last year) was the largest on record, the quality of the pigeons was so good that, with a strong wind to help them, they were hard to kill; consequently the competitors were rapidly narrowed down, and Signor Benvenuti was ultimately proclaimed the winner. The large number of entries in this event necessitated it being carried over to the next day, and the outlook on the morning of February 5 was not at all promising. Dark clouds hung over the snow-capped mountains, and a very cold wind with a deal of "east" in it pierced people to the bone, so that, despite this being the final stage of the contest, the inclosure presented a very different appearance to what one is accustomed to see, and nobody regretted the rapidity with which the business was brought to a conclusion. By way of expediting matters, M. Blondin announced that, though only fourteen of the ninety-five were put out, through having missed three birds, the twenty-five others who had killed only two would not be called up until it was seen if there was any chance of their coming in to shoot for the ties, and this saved a good deal of time without prejudicing anyone's chance. The immediate effect of it was that in the first round shot yesterday, fourteen more who had missed were eliminated, so that fifty-three of the ninety-five thus disappeared. Scores:

Grand Prix du Casino of £800 and objet d'art, added to a sweepstakes of £8; the second received £160 and 25 per cent. of the entries; the third £80 and 25 per cent. of the entries; the fourth £10 and 15 per cent. of the entries. The winner in 1894 to stand back 2 meters; previous winners 1 meter; four pigeons at 23 meters; eight at 27 meters; three misses to put out; 95 entries.

Signor Benvenuti (Italian) (Dougall), E. C. (first of £748 and objet d'art)........1101111111111111-16
M. Descharmays (Fr.) (Purdey), E. C. (divided second and third of £620)........111110111111110-15
M. Drevon (French) (Purdey), E. C. (ditto)....111111101111110-15
Mr. Skellow (English).. .1011111111110...-12
M. Lo (Fr)....1011111111110...-12
Mr. Harker (English). ..1111111111100....-11
* Count Trauttmansdorff (Austrian) .. .. .0111111110.......—8
Prince Poniatowski (Fr.).111101110 ......—8
Signor Sani (Italian).... 111111010........—7
Count Voss (German)....111110110........—7
Signor Briasco (Italian)....110111110 ....—7
Signor Calari (Italian) (Scott), S. (fourth of £154) 111111111101110.-11
Count d'Elsioo (Dutch).....11111100........—7
Count Sibrik (Austrian...011111110........—7
Count de Robiano(Belgian)101111110........—7
Mr. Horton (English)...111011110........—7
Signor J. Grasselli(Italian)11011110.........—6
Signor Guidicini(Italian(11111100.........-6
Mr. A Harrison(English)11111100.........—6
M.R.Gourgaud (French)....11111010..........—6
Signor Mainetto Ghido (Italian)....11101110.........—6
Signor Guido Malefestani (Italian)....11110110..... ...--6
M. Béthune (French)... 10111110.........—6
Signor Casapiccola (Italian).........01111110........ —6
Comte de Montgon(French)11111010.........—6
Mr. Otho (English).........110110.............4
Signor Tassara (Italian)......101110............4
Comte de Montesquion (French).....011110............4
M. de Taveruost (Belgian)..........10110.............3
M.Eze(French)11010.............3
Signor Vicini (Italian).....10110.............3
M. de Montpellier (Fr.).11010.............3
Signor Quierolo (Italian)..10110.............3
Signor Piva (Italian).....11010.............3
*Mr. Roberts (English)....11010.. 3
Mr. Halford (English) ....10110.............3
Mr. Hali (English) 10210 3
Signor Marino (Italian).....01110.............3
Mr. R. C. Thomas(English).......0101.............—2
Mr. Hannay (English)...0101..... . .....—2
Count de Luserna (Italian) .... 0011 ....—2
Mr. Fred Hoey (American).0011............—2
M. Paul Gervais (Fr.)...0110............—2
Signor C. Oliva (Italian).0101............—2
Signor Grandi (Italian)....1001............—2
Mr. Marsden Cobb (English) ......0011.... ....—2
Signor Gastaldi (Italian).........1100............—2
M. Journu (French) ...0011.......... ..—2
Mr. Hermit (English)....1000............—1
Chevalier de Knyff(Dtch).1000............—1
Mr. Firwood (English)....010............—1
Signor Bellusci (Italian)..,0100... ....—1
Baron de Heecheren (Dutch).....000..............—0
M. de la Seile (French)....111011110..... ..—7
Signor G. Riva (Italian)....1111100..........—5
M. Oscar de Vojnich (Russian)...1111100..........—5
Signor G. Pederzoli (Italian).........1011110..........—5
M. A. Poizat (French) ...1110110 ....—5
Mr. Roach (Irish). ....1111010..........—5
M. Deshayes (English),...1110110..........—5
M. A. Ginot (French)...111100............—4
Count Venezze (Italian)....011110 ....--4
Mr. Thursby (English)...111100 ....—4
Signor Galette (Italian). ..101110...........—4
Mr. Chase (English)...111010..........—4
*Count Gaioli (Italian) ...101110...... ....—4
M. de Maubenge (Belgian).......110110. . .. .—4
Count Bernstorff (German).........01110.............3
Mr. Carrick (Englifh) ....10110.............3
Signor P. Zanardi (Italian)11010.............3
M. Etienne (French)....11010.............3
M. Lindes (French).....1100...............2
*Baron de Dorlodot (Belgian).........0011...............2
Mr. Batt (English)........1100 2
Marquis de Villavicosca (Italian)......1100...............2
M. L. Lonhienne (Fr.)....1010.............2
Mr. Wingrove (English)....0110..............2
Count Esterhazy(Austrian)1010............ 2
Prince de Gerace (Italian)0101..............2
M. Verdavaine (Belgian)....0011 2
Count Dankelmann (German).........1001.............—2
Marquis Montecuculli (Italian)....0110.............—2
Signor E. Brizzi (Italian).........0101..... . ....—2
Count Erdody (Austrian)..0101... ....—2
Signor Ticozzi (Italiau)....0011 ....—2
Signor Pietro Nava (Italian).........0011.............—2
Mr. Orchardson (Eng.) .0010........... .—1
M. Demonts (French)....0010.............—1
M. Paccard (French)....0100........ ....—1
Mr. Blake (English)...0100 ....—1
Col. Boswall-Preston (English) ......000..............--0
Mr. Peter Gibson (Eng.)..000 ....—0
M. Doyen (French)...000............ ...—0
M. Gourgaud (French)...000. ....—0
Mr. MacGregor (English)000..............—0

*Stood back a meter as having already won this prize.

Signor Benvenuti, who had never shot at Monte Carlo till last year, thus achieved the highest honors of the pigeon shooter's season. He is a native of Pisa, where he enjoys quite a reputation as a target shooter.

SHOOTING AT WATSON'S

BURNSIDE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Quite a little live bird shooting has been done here since my last report. The Audubon Gun Club had its regular club contest on February 20, the attendance being nearly double what it usually is. These contests are at 15 live birds per man, with a dead bird allowance to the weaker shooters so as to place all on as near an equality as possible. The scores made were:

	Birds allowed		
F. A. Place	0	02121021010w...	—7
J. E. Price	0	12210120212100.	-10
C. S. Wilcox	3	202120200002002	-10
L. M. Hamline—	3	101100112001220	-12
E. W. Heath	2	011100010012100	—9
C. E. Felton	1	212001201110222	-12
T. L. Parker	3	022121222222201	-15
W. Gray	3	100000000000000	—4
Chas Morris	4	000121012000120	-11
W. P. Mussey		020w....	—1
F. R. Bissell		0210000w......	—2
R. B. Wadsworth—		22020010w... ..	—4
C. B. Dicks		010120120000w..	—5
J. W. McCauley		02221020020w...	—6
J H. Amberg	3	202100001111100	-11

On February 22, Washington's birthday, occurred the second match between Messrs. Von Lengerke and Dr. Frothingham, the former one, shot a week before, and reported in these columns, resulting in a tie. The race was at 50 birds per man for $50 a side, the loser of the match to pay for the birds previously shot. The day was favorable to good scores, yet neither man seemed to do the work he is capable of doing. Indeed Dr. Frothingham shot so poorly that he was defeated at the forty-fifth bird and withdrew. Quite a little money changed hands on the result as both men had warm friends present who were willing to stake a reasonable amount on the outcome. The scores:

O. Von Lengerke.0220202222 2200202222 2220220202 2220022220 20022—31
Dr. Frothingham.1220200022 2002220210 0221002220 0012100100 02210—25

Following the above a couple of sweepstakes were shot, each at 7 birds per man, $3 entrance, three moneys. Scores as follows:

	No. 1	No. 2
Hy Ehlers	2000220—3	0020012—3
L. Stone	1122222—7	0121012—5
Ed Bingham	2222202—6	2120212—6
Goodrich	2012020—4	2110102—5
A Kleinman	1011122—6	1222112—7
Lester	1011200—4	0212102—5
Paul Stone	1201122—6	1021102—5
T. L. Parker	2211220—6	1001002—3
Ellcott	2020201—4	0202210—4
Valentine	1022201—5	0200120—3
Frothingham	0022222—5	0000223—3
Antoine	1200111—5	1122102—6
Hill	0102001—3	....
D. W. Edwards	2020011—4	....
Hall	1001110—4	....

WATSON.

ELLIOTT—FULFORD

As announced in these columns some weeks since that they would, Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, the crack Western shot who has been in New York and vicinity ever since the gathering of world beaters at Chicago, when the American championship medal was shot for, and Mr. E. D. Fulford, of Utica, N. Y., a gentleman who handles the scattergun with nearly as good effect and with about as much success as any of the crack shots of the country, met ... 19, 20 and 21, at Marion, N. J., in three distinct matc... being at 100 birds per man, for $100 a side, each m... of another hundred each man on winning two o...

The men were not strangers in any sense ... gether at many a tournament and besides had ... of matches in which Fulford proved the wi... matches neither was at all in the dark as to ... was to compete with or as to his opponent ... shot. As a matter of course Mr. Fulfo... Elliott before, thought that when he had ... while Mr. Elliott, who has been shooti... for nearly a year, probably thought he was in such good form that if he lost these races his opponent would have to make some wonderful scores. The result shows that Mr. Elliott did not overestimate himself for he won all three of the matches, his scores being 91, 97 and 96, while Mr. Fulford scored 88, 87 and 89.

The birds in the first match were only fair, but there was a strong wind across the traps which made the best ones of the lot difficult to stop within bounds. In the second race, the birds, as a lot, were were pretty good though there were some upon which the flush ropes had to be used to cause them to take wing. In this race Mr. Elliott shot remarkably well and was a strong favorite in the betting, yet Mr. Fulford's friends showed no lack of confidence in their man, and considerable money was staked by them. In the third and last race the birds were a fair lot and the day, after a fall of snow in the morning, bright and pleasant. Mr. Elliott's great work of the day before had a tendency to check the betting. There were any number who were willing to place money on him, but few who cared to chance any large amount on Mr. Fulford. The birds in the third race were of about the same quality as those used on the preceding days, but the bright glare of the sun on the newly fallen snow made the "getting on" accurately more difficult. The scores made by each man in the three races were as follows:

FIRST MATCH

Elliott........2212211221 0122212221 0222122202 1221221121 1221221111
2222222111 2211212122 222211*2*1 *12*21*212 2212120211—91
Fulford 2111211111 1202211111 0121221101 11*2102122 2220222102
0221*22222 2222221222 2222212222 2212122212 0220222022—88

SECOND MATCH

Elliott........1*122112*2 212221222* 2221122222 2021222212 2221122222
2112122222 0222222121 2222112121 2222222222 2211222122—97
Fulford 1122222222 2202222222 2222222122 1220220222 1212121112
12*2222222 20222*222* 22*2*22222 2222022222* 2022222220—87

THIRD MATCH

Elliott........2222212221 222222222* 02*2221121 2221122222 222*221222
2122221212 2211212222 2112212222 2221221211 2112222222—96
Fulford...... 1111111211 2*22122210 222*121002 212*221112 1212121212
*1121*2221 1111211111 1121211121 2111220021 2120212121—89

NEW YORK COUNTY GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Scores as appended hereto were made by the members of the above club at their regular February contest, the shooting being exclusively at Empire targets. The features of interest were the 50-bird handicap races where the poorer marksman were given a handicap to equalize them with the more proficient members. In each case where an allowance is given it is scored the same as if the member had shot at that many and scored them all, but he really shot at 50, less the number given.

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets at unknown angles and 15 at known angles: Schorty 22, Josh 18, Place 16.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap race, scratch men to shoot at 50 single targets, others to shoot at 50, less number of breaks allowed.

	Breaks allowed		
Place	10	1111111111 1011010101 1011011101 1100111111 1111111100	—39
Josh	5	1111111110 1101111111 1111100111 1011101111 0111111111	—43
Schorty	0	0111111101 1011111101 1111111111 1011111111 1111101110	—43
P. Woelfel	15	1111111111 1111110010 0011111011 1001001110 0010100011	—33
J. Woelfel	15	1111111111 1111100001 0001000010 0111011011 0101101000	—29
Muller	20	1111111111 1111111111 0000010110 0001010110 1110100100	—32

EVENT No. 3.—25 single targets, rapid fire, two moneys: Schorty 20, Josh 18, Tiernan 19, Place 21. Last two allowed first five scored.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, no allowance: Schorty 14, Tiernan 10, Place 10, Josh 14.

EVENT No. 5.—15 singles between Josh and Schorty, for a consideration:

Josh..........101111111101111—13 | Schorty ....111101111101110—12

EVENT No. 6.—50 single Empires, handicap allowance as in No. 2.

	Allowed scored		
Place	10	1111111111 0111110101 1110010111 1101111110 0111011011	—39
Josh	5	1111110111 0111111111 1111111111 1111001111 0111001111	—43
Schorty	0	1111111110 1111111110 1111111011 1110111011 1110110010	—41
P. Woelfel	15	1111111111 1111100101 1011111101 1101100101 1011110011	—38
J. Woelfel	15	1111111111 1111101001 0110000010 1011011010 1010001110	—31
Tiernan	5	1111111011 0010100100 0111110111 0001011111 1110111110	—31
Muller	20	1111111111 1111111111 1110011001 1010010001 0000010010	—32

The guns and powders used by the contestants were as follows: Place, Smith 12-gauge ejector, 42 grains E. C., Rapid shell, 1⅛ ounces No. 7½ shot. Josh, Greener 12-gauge, 44 grains E. C., Rapid shell, 1⅛ ounces No. 7 chilled. Muller, Remington 10-gauge, 3¾ drams black powder, Club shell, 1¼ ounces No. 8 soft. J. Woelfel, Smith 12-gauge ejector, 3½ drams American Wood, Nitro Club shell, 1⅛ ounces No. 8 soft. P. Woelfel, Smith 12-gauge ejector, 41 grains E. C., Rapid shell, 1⅛ ounces No. 7 chilled. Tiernan, Daly 12 gauge, 40 grains E. C., Smokeless shell, 1⅛ ounces No. 6 soft. Schorty, Parker 12-gauge, 44 grains E. C., Rapid shell, 1⅛ ounces No. 7 chilled.

MANHATTA.

DAVENPORT—ROBERTS

The Flushing Shooting Club celebrated February 22 in a manner quite befitting gun club men. A match at live birds had been arranged between Mr. L. T. Davenport, of the Larchmont Club, and Mr. George Roberts, of the Flushing Club, and it was decided that it should be shot on the Flushing grounds on Washington's Birthday.

The original conditions of the match were to have been as follows: Davenport to allow Roberts 20 birds, also to give him 3 yards handicap, the respective rises being 27 and 30 yards. The stakes were $100 a side, and the loser to pay for all the birds.

As the men were about to face the traps Roberts turned about to Davenport and said: "I have concluded not to ask any odds."

"So we'll shoot on even terms?" asked Davenport, as if he were in doubts about the sincerity of the remark.

Mr. Roberts replied that that was what he meant, and the match was therefore shot on even terms.

Mr. Roberts, who is eccentric in more ways than one, having shot the race in regular street attire, not even taking off his overcoat, was chaffed about his showing by a clubmate, F. J. J. Desraismes, which so nettled him that he offered to shoot the latter a match, allowing Desraismes the same handicap both as to birds and rise that Davenport allowed him in the original conditions of their match. The offer was accepted, and the match will take place. The scores in the Davenport—Roberts match were as follows:

Davenport...1122212222 2212211122 2121112122 122222122* 1000122002
1122222212 0222121110 2222*10102 1121111111 2122101121—88
Roberts.......001102*120 0012212220 1101000211 2011111112 1122011202
11210221*2 0001011120 0020220120 1111111121 1010101021—70

*Dead out of bounds—Davenport 2; Roberts 2. Missed—Davenport 10; Roberts 28. Longest run—Davenport 39; Roberts 14. Use of first barrel—Davenport 39; Roberts 41. Use of second barrel—Davenport 61; Roberts 56. Referee—W T. Wilcox of Flushing.

A match at 15 live birds, between Mr. Willis and Mr. Harway, was then shot, which resulted in a tie, but in the shoot off Mr. Willis won, scoring 10 to his opponent 9.

Following this came the regular club shoot, 10 live birds per man, the prizes being $60, $40 and $20 respectively. In this Mr. Desraismes won first prize; Mr. Donnelly second, and Mr. Hance third. The scores:

F. J. J. Desraimes...2121112220—9
C. M. Donnelly .....2212220120—8
C. H. Hance.... .....2110110120—7
George Roberts......120*120110—6
R. Travers..........1100202010—5
L. E. Embree........0012000222—5
G. A. Barker.... ....0002220001—4
D. L. R. Dresser......200*020220—4

SWEEPSTAKE No. 1.—5 birds. $3 entrance, two moneys, ties divided: Dresser 5, Donnelly 4, Roberts 5, Wynn 4, Scott 3.

SWEEPSTAKE No. 2.—5 birds, $3 entrance, one money: Embree 2, Wilcox 2, Roberts 4, Barker 0, Desraismes 3, Palmer 4. Shoot off—Roberts 2, Palmer 0.

COOK—IRWIN

D...

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The fourteenth annual to... the Forester Gun Club is now a thing of the past, and ... in history as a success, though in point of shooters ...

money won it does not compare with that of other years. Mr. Budd said: "I have killed ten straight at a shoot and won $87, which is more money than has been divided up in one event by all those present at this meeting." It is time to call a halt and ask, why is this thus? I shall not pretend to answer the query. Let those wish to do so. I think that the very poor scores made will show [illegible] is that of making target shooting too hard by throwing [illegible] clear out of bounds, "over the fence and out." I am [illegible] day will sometime penetrate the horizon [illegible] of tournaments will come to see that [illegible] limit. Mr. Irwin, of Peoria, was present, [illegible] Ruel Cook, of this place, he arranged the traps to the [illegible] as he thought, properly, and the match was on.

It did not take more than ten shots to show that neither man was in the best of form, besides they were handicapped by a strong wind and the very rapid and erratic flight of the targets. Irwin shot very poorly on the first forty targets, and then rallied and lost but four birds out of the next forty. He got rattled over a decision on a bird he did not see nor shoot at and finished to the bad, scoring in all only 76, while Mr. Cook got 18 out of his last 20.

What pleased the spectators and shooters interested was the way the targets went into dust when hit, and that there were no "dusted" birds. Cook did the cleanest work throughout. Irwin was out of form and was using a load new to him.

Mr. Cook used a Lefever gun and a very heavy load of E. C. powder in a primed Blue Rival shell, and 1¼ ounces No. 7 shot. Irwin shot a Parker gun, his load being 3¼ drams of Dupont Smokeless powder in the Rapid shell and 1⅛ ounces of No. 8 chilled shot. Races at 100 targets from five unknown traps are a new thing here, but it is hoped they may become more general. A race of this kind, use of both barrels, about 25 yards rise, would be very interesting, and needs only to be introduced to become popular.

The scores:

Cook.....1000112011 0111111110 1111111111 1111110110 1111111110
1111111101 0011101111 1111010110 1010111011 1111111111—80
Irwin.....1111010110 1100100111 1100111110 0101010111 1011111111
1101111110 1111111011 1111111111 1111011101 1101100011—76

PAUL PORT.

SPRING HILL GUN CLUB

PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The members of the Spring Hill Gun Club celebrated Washington's Birthday with a live bird shoot. The day was perfect for shooting and the birds the best lot we ever had. It was our first day with the Clark trap and all the shooters are delighted with it. It is a ground trap with a flusher that adds twenty miles an hour to the speed of a bird.

The shooting, as will be seen by the scores, was good, the work of Mr. J. N. Anderson being especially good. The retrieving was done in fine style by John Brant's setter, Art. The scores follow, the men shooting at from 25 to 100 birds:

J. S. McIntosh2111110212 *11121211* 0111122011 1*21022202 2121121221
1110120*11 2212111212 2221000220 2212121121 2012112002—82
J. G. Anderson—
2211022121 21*1001*1* 2212122212 2122221212 2*22111222
0122002012 *0.....—49
J. N. Anderson—
2222200211 2112221022 2221220212 210*022212 2012111221
1202111110 2112112120 1221211111 0222022212 1012122112—86
C. A. Anderson—
22222*0222 2222212222 2022222202 2222022200 2222222202—42
W. M. C. Jones—
02122220*2 2222202202 2212222202 222*000022 2220022002—35
J. Robb Jr....02*0221212 2011200212 2222211212 1220022021 0*22000022—35
G. B. Anderson—
22**112221 2122111022 1122211210 1221011021 1111122122—44
D. S. Boyd .....0200020121 2221212121 00011—17
D. W. McNaugher.....1220010122 2121222*111 2221*—20
P. T. McCance.... .....2*21211022 2012202122 21001—19

The following scores were made at 28 yards, gun below the elbow:

C. A. Anderson.....20112.....—4 | D. W. McNaugher...2100110020—5
W. M. C. Jones.....2210222221—9 | D. S. Boyd ... .2002221001—6
J. Robb Jr.....1012112222—9 | P. T. McCance.....0221012211—8
J. B. Anderson.....20100.....—2 |

ANTHRACITE.

THE AMERICAN FIELD HANDICAP TROPHY

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It begins to look as if the shooters of Lee County had some sort of a lien upon the American Field Handicap Trophy or else had an agreement among themselves that they would not let it pass into other hands, for now for the fourth time in succession has it passed from one Lee County man to another, and at the last contest it was won for the second time by Mr. Brockway. The contests for this trophy are at 50 single targets to the scratch men, the other contestants being allowed a bird handicap.

The day was all that could be expected at this season of the year for trap shooting and everything was favorable for good work.

After the trophy contest several other events were shot, the scores in which together with those made in the trophy shoot I forward herewith. The shooting took place on the ice at the foot of Washington Street.

EVENT No. 1.—Trophy contest.

Avery.. .....1101111111 1001111011 1111110110 1011100001 1001111011—36
Scott..... ..1111011010 1111111111 1011111010 1110110111 10011011..—39
Mills... .....1001000110 1010101011 0111001100 1010000101 0111.....—24
Brockway.... 1111111011 1111011111 1110111101 1111111111 1111111011—44
Saunders.....0111001101 1110001011 1101011110 1111011111 0111100001—33
Howard .....0101111000 0111001101 1110011011 1111101010 1011010110—31
Ebner.....1101001111 1111111111 1111011101 1111111101 1101111110—42
Fisher.....C011110110 1110110111 0001000111 0110101101 0110110100—29

Brockway won the trophy; Ebner won second prize, ¼ keg American Wood powder; J. F. Scott won third, AMERICAN FIELD six months, and Avery won fourth, 100 loaded shells.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles per man: Avery 10, Saunders 8, Ebner 8, Brockway 8, Howard 8, Fisher 8, Scott 7, Billings 5

EVENT No. 3.—Same: Scott 9, Brockway 9, Ebner 7, Avery 9, Howard 9, Fisher 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Same again: Ebner 10, Paul 8, Brockway 7, Avery 7, Howard 7, Scott 6.

EVENT No. 5.—Same: Scott 8, Avery 8, Ebner 8, Brockway 8, Brooks 6, Paul 6, Howard 6.

SCOTT.

NEWARK GUN CLUB SCORES

The members of the Newark (N. J.) Gun Club held their regular club shoot and indulged in a number of 4-bird sweepstakes at John Erb's grounds on Thursday of last week. The day was very good for trap shooting and the birds as good a lot as is often seen, consequently the sport was enjoyed by all. The scores made were as follows:

EVENT No 1.—Club contest, 10 live birds per man.

Harrington..... .2100010121—6 | Hollis .....1101011111—8
Geoffrey.....1211222221-10 | Leddy..... .....2100011001—5
Gillon..... . 0101000000—2 | Smith.....1100210121—7
Thomas..... .....10.1201210-6 | Erb.....0121111120—8
Klein .. .. .1111201010—7 |

Events 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 were all 4-bird sweeps, $3 entrance and the scores made were:

No 2.—Klein 3, Erb 3, Harrington 4, Smith 3, Thomas 2, Green 3, Geoffrey 4, Leddy 2.

No. 3.—Klein 3, Erb 3, Harrington 3, Smith 2, Thomas 2, Green 4, Geoffrey 3 Leddy 3.

No. 4.—Klein 3, Erb 4, Harrington 4, Smith 2, Green 3.

No. 5.—Klein 4, Erb 3, Harrington 2, Smith 3, Green 4.

No. 6.—Klein 4, Erb 3, Harrington 3, Smith 3, Green 3.

KNAPP—WORK

Mr. Geo. Work, a gentleman who is just now doing considerable match shooting, shot a race at 100 birds each man, on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club, on February 22, with Dr. Knapp.

The day was bright and there was a strong northwest wind, which helped to make the good lot of birds that were furnished much above the average seen at the trap nowadays.

Both men shot well, Work doing the best execution with the first barrel, while Dr. Knapp did great work with his second. There was a good [illegible] men and the match was greatly enjoyed. The scores made were not as big as have been made [illegible] considering everything they were [illegible] live bird race it is necessary for one [illegible] things that have to be considered [illegible] idea of what the race was by simply [illegible] here they are, and those who did not see the race will have to be content with what they can glean from our meager report.

Knapp... . **22222222 222222*112 2222221222 22021222222 0112202112
2221221222 2*22122222 2122222122 2020222222* 2*222220222—89
Work.....2222121021 2020*21210 2222121122 0222222101 2*22222211
2110021121 1222222222 1222202022 2212122122 210221*212—86

NEWARK, N. J.—The following individual matches and sweepstake events were shot on the Walsrode Gun Club's grounds on February 22.

EVENT No. 1.—Match at 25 targets each man between Frank Perment and Robert Baar:

Perment.....1110011111 1110111011 01111-20
Baar.....0011111111 0110110110 10111-18

EVENT No. 2.—Match at 25 targets per man between O. Ludecke and Mr. Winters:

Winters 1110111101 0011101101 11111-19
Ludecke 0111010010 0110110011 10111-15

Then followed thirteen sweepstake events, all at 10 birds per man, with results as follows:

	Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Wm. Schaffer		4	8	8	6	8	7	6	..	5	4	6	6	3
J. Alexander		3	5	9	5	6	4	7	8	6	8	3	7	..
R. Baar		8	8	9	9	8	10	10	9	7	7	8	8	8
F. Farley		7	6	7	9	4	9	8	..	..	..	..	..	..
Leuthauser		7	8	9	10	10	9	8	9	7	9	5	6	8
G. Dreher		1	3	..	0	0	4	2	..	1	..	..	..	..
A. Winters		..	7	9	7	5	7	6	8	6	4	6	..	
O. Ludecke		..	9	7	8	5	4	5	..	7	2	..	..	
F. Perment		..	10	7	9	8	9	6	8	2	5	6	5	
E. Pidgeon		..	..	..	8	4	7	6	8	7	3	6	2	
J. Corper		..	..	..	5	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	
Dr. Roth		..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	3	7	3	6	..
Bitz		..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	4	..	6	..
Hassinger		..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6
Koegel		..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7

THEO. LEUTHAUSER, Secy.

DUBUQUE, IA.—Inclosed please find scores made on Blue Rock targets by the Standard Gun Club of this city. The targets were thrown from expert traps, known traps, unknown angles. The club shoots twice a month at 30 targets per man. Before starting to shoot the members authorized the secretary to have the scores published in the AMERICAN FIELD. Following are the scores:

H. Williams.....1101111100 1111100101 1111011111—23
J. Carter.....1001001101 0111111001 0101011101—18
R. Ward .....1111111111 1111011111 0111110110—26
J. O'Brien .....1111111101 0111111011 1111011111—26
W. Carter.....1101101111 0110111000 0111000111—19
J. Madigan.....1010000101 0111010110 1000000001—12
R. J. Love.....1101001001 1111111111 0101011110—21
M. Kelley.....1111100011 1011001110 0110100101—18
J. Miller .....1111001111 1100111110 1111110101—23
W. McCanley.....1000011110 1110101100 1110010601—16
P. Coyle.....0001010000 1011110111 0100101000—13
C. C. Holt.....1111100110 0101101001 0101110101—18

R. WARD, Secy.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Members of the Pueblo Gun Club shot for the Ramsey medal on February 21, each man shooting at 25 single targets. A strong wind blew directly across the traps affecting the flight of the birds and making the shooting very hard. After an exciting shoot off with Mr. Killiu, Mr. E. P. Mathewson won the medal. Scores:

John West.....0100010010 1111110010 11101—14
L. G. Morse.....0111111110 1001101100 10101—16
J. M. Killin.....1110111111 1111011011 10110—20
E. P. Mathewson.....1111111111 0101111101 01011—20

It was decided to shoot the tie off on five birds per man. In the first round of five both men scored straight, but in the second five Killin scored 2 and Mathewson 3, giving the medal to the latter.

L. G. MORSE, Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

W. J. R., Mercer, Pa.—Ans.—The black, tan and white puppy is not evidence of any mongrel blood; it is merely an instance of "throwing back" to some ancestor of similar markings. You might as well destroy it.

R. M., Cambridge, O.—Ans.—(1) Bob Gates is by Count Rapier (Druid—Magnolia) out of Belle of Hatchie (Scout—Lady S.). (2) Nannie Gladstoue is by Gladstone (Dan—Petrel) out of Snc (Druid—Ruby).

J. A. H, St. Paul, Minn.—Ans.—(1) Neither is registered. (2) Dott Gladstone is by Dandy Laverack (Laverack Chief—Countess Blythe) out of Betty Gladstone (Don Gladstone—Bessie T).

H. B., Champaign, Ill.—Ans.—Your question is very ambignous; if a record of pedigrees is what you desire there is nothing to equal the stnd book published by the American Kennel Club.

S, St. Louis, Mich.—Ans.—As he has not been registered we can only refer you to the breeding furnished by his entry in the International Derby, which is "Hal Pointer—Kent's Star."

A. B., New Bedford, Mass.—Ans.—Rickets, and we fear there is no help for her; give her a dessertspoonful of the precipitated phosphate of lime twice daily in her food.

J. V. W., Alliance, O.—Ans—(1) Tom Owen (19313) is by Bernard D (17955) out of Josie D (16601). (2) Ruth (22438) is by Dick Swivcler (22914) out of Yuba (16304).

S. N. L., Wilmington, Del.—Ans.—Indigestion; try to overcome it by dieting; give but one hearty meal daily, then at night; also plenty of daily exercise.

C. R. H., Centralia, Wash.—Ans.—It is not uncommon for cocker spaniels to throw red puppies. By some people puppies of that color are highly prized.

M. W., Lenox, Mass.—Ans.—An abscess; poultice it with linseed meal for several days, then make a large opening so that the pus can escape freely.

E. A. B., Asheville, N. C.—Ans.—(1) Norna (E. 7218). (2) Frost (1996). (3) Victress (525); she is by Dash II (E. 1341) out of Moll III. (4) Pocahontas (476).

F. T. M., Trenton, Ont.—Ans.—No, neither book gives full information on the subject. Cropping bull terriers' ears has been declared against in England.

A. F., Spokane, Wash.—Ans.—Field trials were not held in Ohio in 1891. In 1892 the Ohio Field Trial Club held trials at Canton during November.

HOWARD, Milo, O.—Ans.—Try a change of diet, giving some meat and vegetables such as cabbage and turnips, with well cooked cornmeal.

T. B. S., Boston, Mass.—Ans.—(1) Very probably mongrels, though not necessarily. (2) She will be just as valuable for future use.

F. L. K, Bedford, Mass.—Ans.—Canker of the ear. Cleanse the ear with tepid water daily and then apply tincture of iodine.

T. K., Dallas, Tex.—Ans.—You can use whichever expression you choose; but the latter is preferable, the former being clumsy

H. C. B., Augusta, Ga.—Aus.—Juno (E. 6947), dam of Climax, is by Mike (Bang—Miller's Sella) out of Juno (Hamlet—Venus).

E. W. I., Chautauqua, N. Y.—Ans.—Winnebago Paun (17907) is by Dick Swiveler (8110) out of Nellie Glencho (8478).

J. O., Sionx City, Ia.—Ans.—(1) They are the same. (2) Hamlet was by Bob (Joker—Fan) out of Juno, by Frank.

C. R. H., Huron, S. D.—Ans.—Heart disease or nasal polypns. You had better consult a local veterinarian.

ZIG ZAG, Columbus, O.—(1) Not registered. (2) We do not know of any book devoted solely to the breed.

C. A. G., Holdrege, Neb.—Ans.—Isabella is by Rake (Dan—Ruby) out of Clara Dale (Dash III—Cornelia).

E. B. E., Binghamton, N. Y.—It would be better to consult a lawyer in your own state.

J. H. W., Cincinnati.—Ans.—Bessie II (13793 in the English stud book) is right.

E. C, Chicago.—Ans.—(1) Sterilized cow's milk. (2) No, she cannot.

A. P. K., Hackensack, N. J.—Ans.—(1) No. (2) Nonsense.

G. C. S, Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—Not registered.

TRAP

G. L. B., St. Joseph, Mo.—Two contestants were shooting at 10 live birds each under American Shooting Association revised rules. A had shot at 10 birds and scored 7. B had shot at 9 and lost 2. Going to the score to shoot his tenth bird, B had trouble in getting his gun to close so as to lock, but finally supposed it was all right. He gave the word "pull," the bird took wing, he fired the first barrel, missing the bird, and the report of the second barrel followed that of the first barrel instantly. B claimed that he did not pull the second trigger, but that the second barrel jarred off and that he should have another bird, while A claimed that the bird should be scored lost. Which is right? Ans.—There is no rule in the American Shooting Association rules covering the point in question; but Rule 23, which reads as follows, may reasonably apply in cases of this kind: "If a contestant is balked or interfered with, or there is other reason why it should be done, the referee may allow another bird." The words "or there is other reason why it should be done," it appears to us, leaves the matter entirely with the referee to say whether the man is entitled to another bird or not.

GAME AND SHOOTING

H. S. L., Harrisburg, Pa.—Please give me some advice about some quails I have bought for stocking purposes. As the weather is not yet favorable to put them out I am having some trouble with keeping them. They are going blind and have a kind of wheezing sound in their throats. They live about two days after becoming blind and then die of starvation. What ails them and what shall I do to save them? Ans.—Put them in a warm, dry room, where they can get the sun. Keep the room clean, and feed them on wheat, cane seed and millet, supplying them with fresh water and gravel. The blindness is caused probably by keeping them on the ground in cold quarters, where they cannot get sufficient exercise and where their droppings become mixed with the dust.

Club Elections

AT the recent organization of the Cisco (Tex.) Gun Club the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, A. Brown; vice-president, O. T. Maxwell; secretary, E. Patterson; treasurer, Geo. Fee; field captain, Eugene O'Brian.

THE South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., has elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Holtz; secretary, C. W. Milbrath; treasurer, Henry Mangold.

THE Pittsburg (Pa) Gun Club has elected the follwing gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, Geo. E. Painter; vice president, Samuel Shaner; Secretary-treasurer, E. E. Shaner.

Information Wanted

WILL some brother sportsman give me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD a receipt for making canvas waterproof, suitable for making canvas coat for duck shooting in wet weather?

Toronto, Can. D. B.

IF Sportsman of Danvers, Mass., will send name and address I will take pleasure in writing him all about Tallapoosa, Ga., having hunted there this season.

Cincinnati, O. H. W. Voss.

E. H. M., Sheldon, Ia.—There is a letter in this office for you. Please send full name and P. O. address.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—That favorite comedienne, Sadie Martinot, assisted by Mr. Max Figman and a very strong, high class comedy company, in the new and farcical comedy, "The Passport." The engagement of Mr. Wilson Barrett, the celebrated English actor, commences March 10. In the United States, as in England, the strong feature of Mr. Barrett's dramatic work this season is his production of "The Manxman," which he will then present for the first time in Chicago.

AUDITORIUM.—Chicago Orchestra, Theodore Thomas, conductor, last concerts but two Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Rafael Joseffy, piano soloist, his first public appearance in three years. Program: Introduction and fugue, Lachner; Hornpipe, larghetto and allegro molto, Handel; concerto for piano, No. 2, in B major, Brahms; symphony, No. 2, in C major, Schumann.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. H. Beerbohm Tree in "The Ballad Monger" and "The Red Lamp." Wednesday night, "A Bunch of Violets;" Friday night, by request, "Hamlet;" Saturday night only, "Captain Swift." Entire change of bill next week.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Thomas Keene. Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee "Hamlet;" Wednesday evening, "Louis XI;" Thursday, "Othello;" Friday, "Richelieu;" Saturday matinee, "Richard III;" Saturday night. "Merchant of Venice."

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—Greatest show in America. Two performances daily. A big bill, new every week. See the wonderful equilibrist Severus Schaffer this week.

THE LINCOLN.—Effie Ellsler. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Doris;" Friday and Saturday, "Hazel Kirke." Next week—"Special Delivery."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." Usual matinees. Next week, Otis Skinner in "His Grace de Grammont."

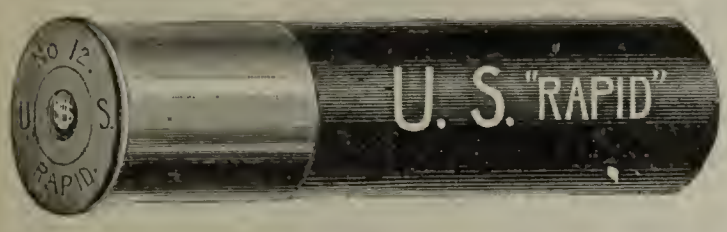
COLUMBIA THEATER.—Seventh and last week but one of Rice's great "1492." Usual matinees.

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—A vaudeville performance of unusual excellence, by specialty artists.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Lewis Morrison's "Faust." Next week—"Old Glory."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—"The Bullfighter."

U. S. RAPID SHOT SHELL



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Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

I DESIRE to correspond with parties wishing to take an outing in the wildest part of the Rocky Mountains during the months of August, September and October of this year. Address J. S. KING, Pinkbamton, North Park, Colo. 11*

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 10

LIVE Mongolian pheasants and fertile eggs wanted for stocking preserves. Address, with full particulars, O. H. KEEP, Thomasville, Ga 12*

POSITION in game country; have had 13 years' experience in mercantile business; would like lumber business. BOX 66, New Bethlehem, Pa. 9

WANTED—Broken duck and goose dog, Chesapeake Bay preferred. Address C. P. CARSTENSEN, Belleville, Kan. 9*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—To buy a young trained bloodbound. ARTHUR FROEMBLING, 131 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 9*

WANTED—Mongolian pheasants and sagehens; quote price. BOX 57, 125 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 9

WANTED—Pair of Angora cats. CARNEY BROS., Greene, Iowa. 9

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, handsome English setter bitch by Dad Wilson's Boy (12880)—Fly Noble (11399); broken on quail and woodcock; also English setter bitch by Paul Gates (14414)—Brownum (17053); want pointers or anything useful on farm. Address ARTHUR WERNER, 2112 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 9*

ENGLISH SETTER DOG, 21 months, black, white and tan, thoroughly broken, steady to wing and shot, perfect retriever land or water, no bad habits; price $25; will take repeating rifle in part payment, or exchange for bear traps in good order. EDWARD EVANS, West Branch, Mich. 9*

ONE almost new 1894 pattern lightweight Acme cycle, wooden rims, light roadster tires; also one Damascus Lefever hammerless, 12-28-3-7¼; cash for wheel, lighter gun in exchange for hammerless, or highest cash offer. W. T. HEDDON, Dowagiac, Mich. 9*

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four-year-old Prince Lucifer, Gladstone bitch, registered, broken, retrieves; one-year-old pointer, King of Kent—Bang Bang blood, stanch, fast hunter; want hammerless or cheap for cash. CHAS. BLACKBURN, Olathe, Kan. 9*

FOR SALE—Or exchange for high-grade hammerless No. 12 shotgun, my lot, 50x200 water front on North Twin Lakes, Wis. C. A. KENWORTHY, care Davis, Room 405, 153 La Salle St., Chicago. 9*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guaranteed trained foxhounds, rabbit hounds, setters, pointers; three good coon dogs; want cash or shotguns FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 10

ONE safety bicycle Giant No. 4 in A1 shape; will exchange for hammerless 12-ga. gun, Smith or Parker preferred. A. C. HINCKLEY, St. Joseph, Mo. 9*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, fine blue belton registered English setter bitch; a bargain; make offers. H. D. GORDON, Hazardville, Conn. 9*

EXCHANGE—For gun or bicycle, good brood bitch, b., w. and t., by Ch. Dad Wilson, in season soon. JAMES EDWARDS, Strawn, Ill. 9*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kankakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 9*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—Or exchange. St. Bernard one year old, thoroughly house broken, best watch dog living; also Belgian hares; AMERICAN FIELDS, full morocco bound, vols. 31 to 38, brand new; 2 year-old parrot, fine talker; two sets 12 gauge Cocobolo reloading tools; prairie wolf, mounted, cost $15. All the above at one-third their value; no reasonable offer refused. G. W. KEMP, Sebewaing, Mich. 9

I HAVE discovered the king of gun oils and have 500 indorsements from the best living "gun cranks," including E. D. Fulford, champion wing shot of the world. Send for a 25c sample bottle and be convinced; $1.40 per dozen, net. JACK O'CONNELL, Champion Deaf Mute Shooter of the World, Clarendon Hotel, Syracuse, New York. 42-14-tf

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14¼inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—One 16-gauge hammerless gun, James Donn & Bros' own make, cost $110 a short time ago, in first-class shape, shows no usage; sent with privilege of five days' inspection; will sell for $50 cash, no trade. Address J. H. BOLTON, Canton, Ill. 9

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 12*

FOR SALE—W. W. Greener 10-ga., 32-inch stock 14½, drop 3-in., full choke right, shell ejector, weight 9 lbs., never been shot 100 times; cost $350, price $200, with $12 case. DR. GEO. EUBANK, Birmingham, Ala. 9*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pair tame deer, perfect pets, buck 3½, doe 2½ years; want bicycle, typewriter, broken setter or pointer, or offers. W. R. HOLLIDAY, Prairie Station, Miss., M. & O. R. R. 9

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

50 PAIRS blue Antwerp and 25 pairs black American carrier pigeons for sale at $3 per pair; swiftest flyers on record. Address ADOLPH BANDMANN, 801 8th St., Sheboygan, Wis. 9

TROUT FOR SALE—Brook trout fry in 10,000 to 50,000 lots to be delivered in April and May. For information and prices address K. B. WEATHERBEE, Richfield Springs, N. Y. 10*

DECOY DUCKS AND GEESE—Send stamp for price list of Standard Decoys: finest in the world. G. W. STEVENS (successor to H. A. Stevens), Weedsport, N. Y. eow-9*

MANGE CURE—F. Fink's knows no failure; a cure warranted. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1; for sale by all dealers. 10*

$125 SMITH ejector, 12-2¾, choked, scarcely used, not pitted; $78; Winchester repeater, lever action, 12, new; $13. FRANK CLARK, Lancaster, Pa. 9*

HAS your dog mange, eczema, fleas, lice or any skin disease and you can't cure him send a postal to A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. 43-7-tf

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Four Mongolian cocks for sale or trade for hens. FERD WINKLER, Belleville, Ill. 9*

REGISTERED Irish setter bitch for hammerless gun, 10 or 12 ga. PAT McGUIRE, Alsey, Ill. 9*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

FOR SALE—Live pigeons. Address H. M. SMITH, Princeton, Ill. 9*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

IDEAL SPORT
AT WOODSIDE.

Woodside Plantation is 1½ miles from Lincolnton. Mail daily. A lovely Winter climate, where sportsmen will find a comfortable home for themselves and their families. The farmers all around allow the sportsmen to shoot over their lands—fully 7,000 acres. There are more birds than usual this season. The shooting will be very fine. Comfortable rooms and an excellent table.

TERMS:

Per month	$30 00
Per week	12 00
Per day	1 50
Children under 10	15 00
Fire in bedroom, per month	5 00

Board and kennel for dogs, 50 cents per week.

MRS. RICHARDSON, Woodside, Lincolnton, N. C.
42-14-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

RANCOCAS KENNEL.

PROMISING YOUNG DOGS, BROKEN DOGS, YOUNG BROOD BITCHES, PUPPIES, **ALWAYS FOR SALE.**

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

Lora, Miss Ruby, Roo's Sue, Antevolo, Count Anteo, Maiden Mine, Dot Rogers Antoinette and Rosalie.

Address CHAS. TUCKER, Stanton Depot, Tenn.
40-24-tf

IMPORTED English setter bitch, Devonshire Daisy II (E. 33694); Daisy is blue belton, 4 years old, partly broken, very stanch, fast, stylish and extremely high headed; she is one of the best bred Laveracks in America to-day and as a brood bitch is unexcelled; price $50; this is very cheap, as she cost $250 to import. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 10*

FOR SALE—The Llewellin setter Count Beaufort, winner of V. H. C. Open and 1st Novice New York 1895, only time shown to date; will be on exhibition at the Detroit, Chicago and Denver shows. For further particulars see stud card in this paper, or address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 11

FOR SALE—Mary Murnan brood bitch by Count Noble—Flounce, she Druid—Ruby, in whelp; $100 claims this rare blood; Patchbox, beautiful w., b. and t. bitch by The Corsair—Mary Murnan, born February, 1894, and will make a grand one; price $60. MEADOW CITY KENNELS, Northampton, Mass. 10

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9 tf

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 3 dogs, 3 bitches, whelped December 27 (Tony Gladstone, 33409—Mac Murdo, 29383); beautifully marked b., w. and t., combination of Count Noble and Gladstone blood; price $15 each. A. M. BELL, 294 Ridge Ave., Allegheny, Pa. 10*

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—Black and white English setter dog, thoroughly broken on all game; good retriever, good looker, fast worker, drops to shot and wing, absolutely stanch; pedigree unknown but a genuine field dog; only $25. P. KNAB, 1 Clarke St., Bellevue, Ky. 9*

FOR SALE—Very handsome setter bitch Malda (25376), by Dave R; fine brood bitch and nice hunting dog; will sell cheap to quick purchaser. J. W. COLEMAN, Selma, Ala. 10*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

LUCY LEE (31808G); the beautiful b., w. and t. and ticked brood bitch, must be sold; by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone; also her 9 months-old bitch puppy by Cassio (23600), a four times field trial winner; other ones to give away. W. B. BROWN, Sbelbina, Mo. 11*

BLUE BLOODS—Grand Derby entries; a litter of seven by Ch. Gath's Mark—Mattie Berwyn (25734), she by the great Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, whelped January 1, 1895; a chance to get a winner cheap. A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 9

SUE GLADSTONE (33508), evenly marked b., w. and t. and ticked, broken, 2½ years old, by Dan Gladstone—Nellie G (dam of Tony's Gale), with service to Rod's Rival; at a bargain if taken at once. LOCK BOX 25, Medfield, Mass. 9

HIGH-CLASS BITCHES—Three by Roderigo, one by Gath's Hope, one by Vanguard; also puppies by Gleam's Sport—Flush o' Dawn (Roderigo—Minnie B), born November 3; price $10. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

PUPPIES sired by Gladstone's Boy, dam Bessie June, she by Ch. Chance, he Roderigo—Bo Peep, dam Bessie Avent; she Roderigo—Juno A: this breeding should recommend itself. W. T HUNTER, Wheatland, N. Dak. 10

TROY GLADSTONE (24681), Wale Bessie (24683); nine fine puppies, lots of champion blood, $10 and $8; bitch one year old, $15; dog puppy 3 months old, $10; all eligible to register; write. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 11

FOR SALE—Lenora Bondbu (35262), o. and w., $15; Nat's Boy II (35261), $25; his litter sister, $15; the bitches are extra good brood bitches, are fast, merry workers in the field. M. BAKER, Washingtonville, O. eow-13

FOR SALE—English setter puppy, color black and tan, sire Lark P, winner of 1st and All-Age stakes 1887, dam Rod's Maid, sired by the great Roderigo; price $10. H. B. VONDERSMITH, Lancaster, Pa. 10*

HIGHLY BRED brace of English setter puppies, 6 months old, combining blood of Gladstone, Count Noble and Roderigo; dog $15; bitch $10. F. J. HANAUER, 43 Davies St., Trenton, N. J. 10*

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-9-tf

FOR SALE—English setter dog, broken on grouse and quail, duck retriever and no better snipe dog lives, good looker; price liberal. J. THOMAS, Strawn, Ill. 9*

FOR SALE—English setter bitches by Ch. Cincinnatus and Roderigo; price from $15 to $50 each. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

FOR SALE—English setter puppies from champion bred stock, at hard time prices. R. A. POWELL, Henderson, Ky. 9*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

GREAT DANES

FOR SALE—The famous prize winner and stud dog Senta's Brutus; also his sister Senta's Rheda, who is without an equal as a breeder; winner of 1st prize at late Detroit show and a splendid striped dog puppy seven months old, sired by Earl of Wurtemberg; also a nice bitch puppy about five months old, striped, sired by the Earl; ears have been trimmed; I can also offer a rarely fine litter of puppies for sale, which will be ready for delivery March 1. LAWRENCE GREAT DANE KENNELS, Evanston, Clinton Township, Franklin County, Ohio. 9

CH. GREAT DANE Major McKinley, world-renowned winner and best advertised dog in the United States, will be at the coming New York, Detroit and Chicago shows on exhibition and for sale; rough-coated St. Bernards also. SOUTH BEND KENNELS, South Bend, Ind. 9*

FOR SALE—Litter of Great Dane puppies, choice breeding, $15 to $25 each. F. W. KASEHAGEN, 1170 N. Halsted St., Chicago. 9*

CHESAPEAKES

FOR SALE—Two Chesapeake Bay bitches in whelp; price $30 each, worth $100 each; have no room for them. E. G. ELLIOTT, Nantucket, Mass. 12

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS a specialty H. H. SMITH, Superior, Wis.

CHESAPEAKE PEARL, in whelp to Jr.; $40. BOX 51, Superior, Wis.

KENNEL

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POINTERS

[illegible] pointer bitches, two [illegible] medium size, by Trinket's [illegible] — Ightfield Blithe, whelped Feb[illegible] one liver and white ticked, whelped May, 1894, by Ightfield Upton—Meally IV (Graphic—Meally); all evenly marked and in splendid condition: prices low. For particulars address C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 10

FOR SALE—An evenly marked liver and white pointer dog, born May, 1894, by Strideaway—Ightfield Spree; has had distemper and will make a good gentleman's sporting dog: as we have six bitches to whelp soon we will make price cheap. MEADOW CITY KENNELS, Northampton, Mass. 10

FOR SALE—Two liver and white bitch puppies whelped August 15, 1894, by King of Kent out of Graceful II, she by Duke of Hessen; field and bench winners on both sides. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 43-8-tf

POINTER FOR SALE—Derby dog, whelped May, 1894; liver and white, by Little Ned—Pearl Dot (half brother to Strideaway); choice of litter; will furnish photo on application. GEO. H. KUNKEL, Mexico, Mo. 10*

FOR SALE—For $10, an evenly marked, handsome liver and white pointer dog (Spotted Boy—Bess B); right age to put in training. S. H. SOCWELL, 99 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 10

FOR SALE—Must go, if low prices will move them; as grand a lot of young pointers as were ever bred. By the famous Champion Lad of Kent. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Dot of Kent bitch by King of Kent, liver and white, two years old, field broken, fast, stanch and stylish, good retriever; price reasonable. S. BEUTEL, Bloomington, Ill. 9*

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7-tf

I HAVE them for you; King of Kent puppies by Lady Guess (18295), for sale or trade HENRY BEHRENS, Champaign, Ill. 9*

VERY FINE pointer dog, 5 months, $5; guarantee satisfaction. W. J. PERCIVAL, Lake Odessa, Mich. 8*

BROKEN pointer dog, 2½ years old; price $25. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

ENGLISH pointer dogs, all ages, very cheap. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 11

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 676, Albany, N. Y.

39-8-52

FOR SALE—Fox terrier bitch Teck Princess, full sister in blood of the cup holder Blempton Victor II; grand brood bitch; also two 5-months-old puppies out of above by Warren Safeguard. Address, with stamp, WM. T. McALEES, 2147 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10

WARREN SAFEGUARD—One grand dog puppy 4 months old, by this celebrated sire; a sure prize winner; $30 Sentinel, a dead game dog 16 months old by this noted stud; $25. Venio, his granddaughter, 11 months old, $20. C. H. CORBETT, Kingston, Ont. 10*

FOX TERRIER dog and bitch to clear; will sell at low figure; sire by Venio, dam Verdad; full pedigree; dog $25; bitch $20: also handsomely marked dog, very companionable, no pedigree, $10. HARRY L. STAHLER, Norristown, Pa. 9*

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

FOR SALE—Several fashionably bred brood bitches, dogs and puppies. Apply to MAD RIVER FOX TERRIER KENNELS, Springfield, Ohio. 9

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43 9-tf

COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and [illegible] BEATEN.

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

[illegible] PHILADELPHIA. 43-8

KENNEL

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ST. BERNARDS

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—The entire Asbland Kennel of rough-coated St. Bernards without reserve; Safford, winner of 1st in Open and 1st in Novice Classes at Chicago, Spring 1894; the best all-around St. Bernard living. Aristocratine, winner of 1st in Puppy Class. Don Pedro, litter brother to Aristocratine (Ch. Aristocrat — Fernwood Foss). Lady Keeper II; smooth-coat (Ben Maida—Lady Keeper). Prince Wyatt (Lawrence Garza—Ashland Butt). Cleo Gavina, litter sister to Prince Wyatt and a crack brood bitch. Lady Emma, smooth (Prince Lenox—Fanny), and her 5 dogs and one bitch puppy whelped January 16, 1895, by Safford. Romeo, 30 inches high, whelped August 11, 1894, by Safford—Ashland Butt. King Ban, whelped July 28 (Don Pedro—Cleo Gavina). Romania, full sister to King Ban. Ashland Butt, with four dogs and one bitch puppy, whelped February 1, 1895, by Safford. Above ad will appear twice only. For information see M. HILGERT at Chicago Show or address Ashland Kennels, St. Joseph, Mo. 10*

FOR SALE—Do you want a beautiful, perfect disposition, St. Bernard puppy, either male or female, grand in head and markings; send for a circular of the litter; now ready to deliver; the finest ones we ever bred. CREST HAVEN ST. BERNARD KENNELS, 716 Arcade, Cleveland, O. 11

WE are selling puppies out of the celebrated Judith, sire Grand Master, with guarantee that if not first, second or third first time shown money refunded; the record of Judith's progeny justifies this guarantee. ALTA KENNELS, Box 223, Toledo, O. 43-6-tf

FOR SALE—A fine rough-coated St. Bernard bitch, Madam Aristocrat, by the famous Champ. Aristocrat, dam by Prince Redivere, 20 months old, perfect markings, in season soon; must be sold at once; cheap. W. E. DOUGHERTY, Albia, Ia. 9

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a fine pair of well-bred, finely marked and registered St. Bernard dogs, two years old, well suited for breeding, kind and gentle. Address A. F. THOMASSON, Union City, Tenn. 9

THOROUGHBRED St. Bernard puppies for sale, combination of Alton and Hesper blood; prices reasonable. Address L. T. GREENFIELD, 518 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa. 10

BEAGLES

TWO superb brood bitches, thoroughly broken, one in whelp to Ch. Bannerman, the other to Ch. Fitzhugh Lee, for sale cheap. Also numerous stud dogs and puppies. The celebrated champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee at stud. Express charges paid both ways on approved bitches sent for service. Fitzhugh Lee is the sire of more field trial winners than any other beagle living or dead. Stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—My pair of field beagles, Bill Nye II and Roanoke; Bill is a field trial winner; this is as good a pair of beagles as any man owns, bar none; am disposing of all my dogs and anyone wanting a first-class pair of field beagles will do well to write me. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 9

BEAGLES—Field trial winner Kittie and part of litter of six handsome puppies by Glenwood Boy; grand chance to get first-class hunter and puppies at bargain; photo of stud dogs for stamp. W. E. DEANE, Proprietor Glenwood Beagle Kennels, Somerset, Mass. 9*

FOR SALE—A bitch puppy 7 months old, out of Becky Bates (Ch. Fitzhugh Lee—Frances Forest) by Hunter M (Ch. Frank Forest—Maude R); just commencing to hunt and will make rattler; price $12.50. J. C. PROUTY, Scituate, Mass. 9*

WANTED—To exchange, beagle puppies, finest breeding, hunting parents, for cocker puppies equally well bred; pedigrees exchanged. T. H. NOBLE, Cooks, Schoolcraft County, Mich. 9*

BEAGLES—Trained, either sex, $10; fine puppies $5; must reduce stock. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 42-26-tf

SPANIELS

COCKER BITCHES IN WHELP—The well-known Rideau Reine and Fannie to Ch. Black Duke; Ula, dam of Commodore, to Derby; Circe and Mabel to a brother of Pickpania; Hannah to Commodore; for sale at reasonable prices; send for list at once. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 9

FOR SALE—Toy spaniels; my two very handsome ruby and white Blenheim spaniel dogs, Duke and Billy, 18 months old; also two female Blenheim puppies: three black and white toy spaniels 13 months old. G. H. MOORE, 1120 North 16th St, Omaha, Neb. 9*

BLACK COCKERS, splendid pedigree, puppies four months old; also some good bitches; price reasonable E. D. JACKSON, Huntsville, Mo. 10*

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

COCKERS—A number of fine young cockers, both sexes; prices reasonable. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 9

WOLFHOUNDS

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—Some very fine choice puppies and bitches in whelp to clear. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Can. 11

GREYHOUNDS

GREYHOUNDS—Some very choice puppies and bitches in whelp to clear. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Can. 1

KENNEL

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POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE.

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FINELY BRED black French poodle puppies, male or female. Inquire of barn or address F. M. A., 2123 Prairie Ave., Chicago. 9*

FOXHOUNDS

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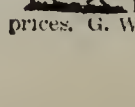

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 11.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

TRACKING TURKEYS

BY TAX

A month or two since, in an issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, I had the pleasure of reading an article by Gaucho entitled "Turkey Shooting." Sometimes one comes across a description of a trip or hunt that produces the impression that the writer must have taken the trip or hunt he describes, in his dreams, or in his imagination; and while such articles are none the less entertaining on that account, yet they leave something to be desired. But there is no doubt on earth but what friend Gaucho took the hunt he so feelingly (?) described, for in his entertaining description of it he displayed perfect knowledge of the little details of such a hunt, which would be almost impossible for one to do who had not "been there." In that article, in giving advice anent turkey hunting and shooting, Gaucho says:

"A good gun is important; sure fire well-loaded ammunition, very essential; comfortable clothes, well and easy fitting shoes, quite desirable; but, above all, buy, borrow, beg, or steal a good, sound, well-put-together pair of legs; otherwise the gun and et ceteras won't do a bit of good."

Now, if my good friend Gaucho will take the trouble to hunt up an article on turkey hunting, written by me, and published in the AMERICAN FIELD a year or so ago, he will find there set forth, not in his same words, but, in effect, the very same advice given by him, and more; for in addition to the requisites stated by him the turkey hunter of our short hills and ridges must be a woodsman; he must be a quick, sure shot, and proof against a case of rattles; for he is liable to hunt all day long for one, and only one, chance at a great big, black bird flopping up out of the laurel or short pines with a great deal of noise, and a great deal quicker and faster than he has any idea of. He must know the country over which he is hunting, and must know the habits and peculiarities of the birds. Yet having, being and knowing all these things, he is still but poorly equipped in the contest against the keen-eyed, keen-eared, wiry, wary, fleet-footed gobbler.

Now, I do not accuse friend Gaucho of plagiarism, for in his article he only adds his testimony to what I, and many turkey hunters before me, have many times said. It merely goes to show how, under like circumstances, all great (?) minds arrive at similar conclusions.

However, in passing, I will say anent the good pair of legs spoken of by Gaucho, that if I was after stealing a pair of turkey-hunting legs, I would have to be pretty hard up before I would steal the pair I have seen carrying my friend Gaucho around. But this is not what I started out to write; so if my friend Gaucho will forgive my little fun I will not only tell him about a hunt after turkeys I had the other day, but will also say that if he will come down here in January of this or any other year, I will give him a chance to prove the turkey-hunting qualities of his legs, and also insure him a turkey even if I have to kill it for him; and I hope he will consider this a standing invitation.

After waiting and waiting all through the months of November and December for a good tracking snow, on the day after Christmas last it commenced coming in good earnest, and after getting some two or three inches deep—the proper depth for tracking turkeys—it would not stop, but kept on until we had some seven or eight inches of snow, and then it got bitter cold. The deep snow and bitter cold kept most of our turkey hunters at home; and those that did venture out, the writer being one, returned home completely worn out and unsuccessful. On a subsequent Sunday morning, when I got up, I found that a gentle rain and a south wind were making the snow disappear at a great rate, so I hunted up my friend Ferd and made arrangements for a turkey hunt on Monday, the next day.

We got started in reasonably good time, and found that the south wind was still blowing and the snow all gone from the south and east sides of the hills; but we knew there would be plenty for tracking purposes on the north and west sides of the ridges and in the hollows. About 10 o'clock we had put our horse up at a farmhouse near Hunton Ridge, the country we proposed to hunt; and, taking an old road through the woods, in less than twenty minutes we came upon the tracks of two turkeys that had been walking along the top of a pine ridge and having heard us had turned back into a pine thicket a couple of hundred yards away. We knew enough about turkeys to know that they had merely run into the thicket to hide and let us pass, and so, instead of following on the track, we separated to take each side of the thicket, hoping to catch one or both of them as they ran or flew out. In going along my side of the thicket, however, I soon came to the conclusion that I was getting too far away from the turkeys, so I entered the thicket and soon came upon the tracks of the turkeys where they had started to run, which indicated to me that I had pressed in too close to them and they had seen me and could not be far away. I dropped on my knees in the snow to look under the pines, which were much higher than my head, and immediately I heard the flop, flop, of a turkey getting up some forty yards away. I couldn't see it, but I at once heard the crack of Ferd's hammerless Parker as he sent an ounce and a quarter of No. 4 shot propelled by 3½ drams of American Wood powder after Mr. Turkey, and then I caught a glimpse, through the bushes, of a nice turkey about a hundred yards away, sailing down a hollow between two ridges, with both legs hanging down. I then knew that Ferd had hit it, and hit it hard, and that the chances were that if we found that turkey at all we would find it dead as a door nail. We saw nothing of the other turkey, but upon investigating its track found that it too had flown, though we had neither seen nor heard it.

Taking the direction of the flight of the wounded turkey, we set out on the hunt for it, and it proved a hunt I assure you. Along one ridge and over another, back up the other side and down another, then across to another ridge and up one side and down the other, until we thought we had tramped every foot of ground within a mile of where the turkey was shot, all the time looking closely into every little patch of laurel, every treetop and brush-heap, or any other place where a turkey might hide, and not a sign of either turkey or track did we find. We went back nearly to where the turkey was fired at and got down to our work again, for as we had crossed no track, we were satisfied the turkey had dropped dead, or badly wounded, and was just where, or nearly where, he had hit the ground. At last our perseverance was rewarded, for Ferd had the luck to come across his turkey, stone dead, within a yard of where its body first hit the snow. It had died in the air, and when its body hit the ground it bounced a yard without even a kick. It was a nice young gobbler that would weigh eleven or twelve pounds.

We set out then to try and strike the track of the other turkey. Up one steep ridge, and down another; alongside of one, and across another, until it seemed to us that that other turkey must have been a ghost, or had vanished into thin air, for no track could we find; and just here was the place for those legs to come in which Gaucho wrote about. Finally we met a party of four other hunters, and preferring to hunt where we did not have quite so much company, we set out for pastures new, first hiding the turkey Ferd had killed in a brush-heap near the road.

Taking a line of ridges next the creek, we followed it for two miles or more—that is, one would go ahead to the point and the other would drive the ridge—but not a thing, not even a fresh track was found, though we came across plenty of old tracks. Thinking we had gone far enough in that direction, we swung around to the left, bearing back toward our starting point and wagon. All this time there was a soft, damp, warm wind from the south, and whenever we struck a hollow we also struck an odor from an able-bodied skunk, that you could almost cut with a knife. We first struck this odor as we left the road, and for two miles or more it had been getting stronger and stronger, until finally, a little after we had turned east to bear back toward our wagon, it suddenly seemed to me almost overpowering; so much so that I was sure I was very near the fountain head, and I began to look carefully around for the gentleman that was causing all the unpleasantness. Finally I saw a long, lanky, mountain hunter, with a muzzle-loading gun, marching along the side of a ridge about a hundred yards away, who had swung over his back a fine, large, black and white animal of the cat species, and the gentle south wind was wafting from it a full-grown, able-bodied odor directly toward me. Quickly sheering out of range I ran into the fellow's partner, who had no cat, and we stopped a few minutes to compare notes. They had come in from the south, from a road five miles away, and had seen no signs of turkeys, and we, coming in from the north, two or more miles, having had the same experience, I concluded that the turkeys had sought some other grounds.

Going our respective ways I soon got separated from Ferd by an immense ridge, when I heard him calling me. I knew that he had jumped a turkey, or found a fresh track, and I made my way to him as quickly as I could. When I got to him I found that he had come across a turkey track and followed it until lost on the south side of a hill from which the snow had disappeared; and I also found that his calls had brought to him all four of the hunters we had tried to avoid earlier in the day. There was nothing else to do but for the whole crowd to scatter and hunt that turkey track, and we went at it, the whole six of us. I soon found the track, and while following it I made the most remarkable, in that it was the longest, shot I ever made in my life. However, my old hammer Parker, a true and tried friend of many years both in the field and at the trap, always did have a knack of tumbling something over now and then at surprisingly long distances. I was shooting 3¼ drams of Du Pont Smokeless and 1¼ ounces of No. 4 shot in a Blue Rival shell, a load liable to kill as far as will any load that can be put into a 12-bore gun, though I must confess it will make a 7½-pound gun jump at your shoulder a little angrily, and therefore I would advise anyone not to shoot such a load in a cheap grade gun. But to the shot. I was walking along on the side of a ridge, through a sparse growth of jack oaks not as high as my head. Below me was a deep hollow, and facing me, across the hollow, was a steep hillside also sparsely covered with small jack oaks, and from which the snow had all melted away. From this hillside several pheasants flushed, and pitching my gun to my shoulder and aiming about eight or ten feet ahead of the rear bird, I let drive and tumbled it over. A lucky shot had winged it, and it commenced walking slowly up the hill. Fearing it would get away and hide I fired two more shells at it without producing any impression whatever, so far as I could see. I shot no more, simply because, although the bird was not ten feet farther from me than it was when I winged it in the air, it looked to me to be entirely too far away to be killed by any 12-bore shotgun on earth. The bird walked only a few feet up the hill and hid under a log. I stood still to mark the spot, while Ferd, who did not see the shot, but had come to me, went over to retrieve the bird. When he got the bird he looked across to where I was, and with some astonishment wanted to know if I had tumbled the bird from where I then stood. I told him I did, and he declared it was a good hundred yards. I don't think it could have been that far, but will not strain my reputation for veracity by saying how far I thought [illegible] will say, however, that it was the longest [illegible] made.

The pheasant secured, we proceeded on the [illegible] track, soon finding where the bird took wing. [illegible] were too many men following that one turkey track

me, and knowing of a ridge near by, over which the turkey was apt to go if started and not killed by any of [illegible] I pulled out to take a stand on that ridge, [illegible] here to follow the turkey, and telling Ferd [illegible] b[illegible] In a short time Ferd shook the other [illegible] ing my way, and we kept the stand a while, hoping the turkey might come along. While waiting there Ferd called my attention to a patch of laurel on a lower short ridge in front of us, and along the line we expected the turkey to take should he come our our way. He asked me if that was not the ridge the pheasants which I had flushed had flown to, and I told him I thought it was. He proposed that we go over there and try for a pheasant, mentioning the fact that we might stumble upon the turkey. On the way he flushed a pheasant, but was offered no shot. I was a little ahead and struck the small laurel thicket a little in advance of my companion. I had made but two or three steps into it when flop, flop, flop, out went a turkey about twenty yards away. I checke d it with my right, but remembered, when too late, that I was shooting No. 7 shot which I had put in for a pheasant, not expecting of running across a turkey. However, it collapsed in the air, and I then sent a load of number fours into it from my left barrel. Right there I made a mistake no turkey hunter ought ever to make, for without watching where my bird fell I turned to exult a little with Ferd over my luck, instead of reloading and going as quickly as I could to where my bird fell. But it had collapsed so completely in the air that I thought all I had to do was to go and pick it up. When I got to where it fell, my "feathers" fell also as I saw the turkey's tracks leading up the next ridge is a way that plainly showed that whatever condition his wings might be in, he was all right as to legs; and from the way he went he seemed to have a "good sound pair of well-put-together legs" too. We took that track on the run, for there are times on a turkey hunt when you must run, times when you must walk, and times when you must stand still. We passed several places showing that a broken wing had brought my turkey to grief, tumbling him over and over in the snow, but he lit on his feet running, every time. The track at last brought us to a small bunch of short pines in an open. Ferd ran around this and told me he was in there for he could see no track coming out. I pushed into the pines and came plump onto the bird, crouched by a stump. I tried to put my foot on it, but it was too quick for me and dodged and ran nearly as fast as a rabbit. I let it straighten out in an open, twelve or fifteen yards away, and downed it with a load in the head and neck.

We were satisfied; we had two turkeys and a pheasant and it was getting time to start for home; so shouldering my turkey and gathering up Ferd's on the way, we set out for our wagon and got home about dark well pleased with our day's hunt.

Winchester, Va.

THE PROPOSED ILLINOIS GAME LAW

As we announced last week, President W. L. Shepard of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association and Game Warden Charles H. Blow presented the revised bill to the Illinois legislative committee on game and fish on Wednesday and argued the matter on Thursday. Mr. Shepard made an effective speech and he believes that he convinced the committee that the revised bill was the proper one to pass, but, in accordance with instructions, told the committee that the Illinois State Association would defer to the judgment of the committee in the matter of Section 4, so as to be just to all interests.

Game Warden Blow stated he thought the bill to be as good as it was possible to draft one and regretted that the revision had not been done before the legislature met, which would have prevented the hard feelings which had arisen. He stated he had faith in the intelligence of the committee, and if they changed the bill at all he hoped it would be to better it, but his belief was that game which was allowed to be killed should be allowed to be sold.

Chairman Halleck offered an amendment, which the committee thought well of, providing for a bounty of five cents per crow, fifty cents on each skunk and mink, one dollar per fox and twenty-five cents per hawk, as all these were great game destroyers.

President Shepard, who has worked hard to compromise conflicting interests and is working hand in hand with the AMERICAN FIELD in trying to protect the game of the country, believes the revised bill will pass.

The excitment over game law legislation has not ceased, and sportsmen throughout the country have been aroused as never before. We are not sorry for this, as we feel the atmosphere of sportsmanship will be purified by it and much good should result. Subjoined we publish a few more letters on the subject.

CHICAGO.

[illegible] FIELD:—I cannot let the discussion [illegible] game law be closed without add[illegible] [illegible]al condemnation which the pro[illegible] the hands of the sportsmen of [illegible], however, arises solely on account of that one apparently innocent little clause, "coming from the state of Illinois," found in Section 4 of the bill. Aside from these words the bill is very acceptable. There might be many changes made in the wording and grammatical construction of the bill, with advantage, but the substance of it, with the exception of the clause mentioned, is very good.

I am most heartily in favor of paying the game warden a good fair salary for his work and doing away with the fee system. I do not think the salary proposed in the bill is at all excessive. The wail about imposing an additional burden on the taxpayers is nonsensical and ridiculous. First, because the bill itself provides for the payment of the salary out of the game fund; second, because even if it didn't so provide, the "additional burden" would not be felt by the people of the state any more than the weight of a fly on a horse's broad back.

The objections raised that the proposed law permits the trapping and ensnaring of birds, and that it permits any person, without consent, to hunt upon the land of another, are absolutely untrue and without foundation, and I am surprised that such eminent jurists and men of integrity as Judges Kohlsaat, Sears and Carter, and the other eminent attorneys who signed the protest published in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 16, could have been induced to affix their names to such a palpably fraudulent and deceptive document. The protest says that the proposed law does not prohibit the sale of Illinois game. This is partially false and partially true, for the proposed law does prohibit the sale of Illinois game during the close season. The protest says that the proposed law will "probably" result in the exportation of game, although Section 14 expressly prohibits such exportation. It is in order for these eminent jurists to rise and explain.

I have also carefully read and considered the able editorial in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 16, and, if game must be sold during the close season, then, by all means, adopt some such plan as it suggests. But, for one, I desire to protest as emphatically as types will allow, against the sale of game at any time when it is unlawful to kill the same. Is it not enough that during three months of the year, or during four months, as under the proposed law, our markets can be flooded with game of all kinds, without making the law such that game can be sold all the year round? The game dealers are suddenly very vociferous in their loud voiced desire to protect the game. Whence comes this sudden change of heart. Let us sell game from other states and we will protect the game of Illinois, say they. Only to-day, Washington's Birthday, on South Water Street, I saw box after box of Wilson snipes and plovers. Why are these game birds exposed for sale after the close season has begun? Simply because their sale is not expressly prohibited by law. Does this look as though South Water Street men were very anxious to protect the game? How much reliance can be placed upon the promises of the dealers who are only prevented from violating the law by the activity of game wardens? How much relience can be placed upon the promises of these men who would sell game every month in the year if it were not for the strong hand of the law? See what a premium we are asked to place upon the market hunting and game law violating proclivities of irresponsible parties in other states. A man goes up into Dakota in August and, by trapping and netting, secures a thousand birds and manages to get them into Illinois and into the Chicago market, and then the South Water Street merchant has a right to sell them! Is this justice or equity? How long will it be before the states of Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and all other states bordering on our own, will pass laws licensing shooters from Illinois? And could we complain if they did so? Not at all; for are we not about to pass a law which will materially assist in depleting the game reserves of our sister states? The selfish doctrine that we have nothing to do with the game of other states except to go there and shoot it, is a boomerang which will undoubtedly return and vex the inexperienced thrower. It is not in accord with the broad-gauge, gentlemanly principles of the true sportsman.

In the able editorial above referred to, it is said, "necessity, the mother of invention, has conceived the cold storage warehouse, and the game, instead of rotting and being dumped, is put away in the cold storage room, there to remain indefinitely without a taint of decay, in consequence of which consigness will receive game consignments up to the last hour of the open season for the sale of game." The last eleven words are undoubtedly true, and that is why I object to them. They should not be true. Game dealers should have no right to do this. What is the difference whether the game is killed all the year round, or whether enough is killed during the open season to last all the year round? The result, with the exception of the interference with the game during the breeding season, is the same. The difference is not so great as it might seem to be, for no one is going to kill game while it is nesting or brooding, for the simple reason that it is not fit to eat at that time. To put it in figures. Suppose it takes 100,000 quails to supply the market of Illinois for one year. What difference does it make whether that number of birds are killed in the whole year, or whether they are killed during the open season and put in cold storage and used during the year? None at all. If there was no such thing as cold storage the dealers would be careful about loading themselves up with a commodity which would soon become unsalable. Let the sale of game be rigidly prohibited and the prohibition rigidly enforced, and game dealers will soon come to understand that they must buy carefully at the close of the season, so as not to have any on hand "to be dumped" or otherwise disposed of at a loss. Their pocketbooks will protect the game then. I have known the Hotel Coronado, at San Diego, Cal., to have as high as two thousand dozens of quails in their cold storage rooms at the close of the open season, together with innumerable ducks and geese. This is only one of the great hotels. Give them all the same privilege, and add to them the privilege of game dealers to store game and draw upon it as they need it during the close season, and our game will soon be as a story that is told. Again quoting from the editorial referred to: "If there is no market during the close season there will be no incentive for killing game for shipment." There is the milk in the cocoanut. There is the whole solution of the game question. If four months is long enough for sportsmen to shoot game, it is long enough for gourmets and millionaries to eat it. Wipe out the words "coming from the state of Illinois" and Game Warden Blow's bill is all right.

BEN HUR.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Being a non-resident of the state of Illinois I suppose any suggestions from me regarding Game Warden Blow's proposed game law would be considered out of place. However, I want to say that Mr. Blow's bill is a good one for the protection of game, and with the chief warden and eight deputies, backed by the funds accruing from its provisions, it would certainly be a wonderful improvement over the present law.

One point, and the only one, I think, that particularly concerns non-residents, is, that he discriminates between the club member and he who does not belong to an incorporated club in the matter of exportation (see Section 14). Section 7 permits anyone to take out a license to shoot, then why discriminate between them when it comes to carrying a few birds home? Is the club man entitled to anything more than any other sportsman, and is he to be allowed the exclusive privilege of bringing his birds across the bridge while his brother sportsman, and perhaps shooting companion, is compelled to empty his pockets, and perhaps pay a fine for attempting to bring home a few birds? I do not know why this favor is granted, unless it be that the club man is doing more to stir up animosity between country and city sportsmen than any and all others. The club man pays the trifling sum of from $5 to $25 a year, the most of which is expended in "necessary improvements," little, if any, of it going to the state or toward game propagation, goes out, trespasses upon everybody near him in getting to his grounds, and when he arrives there and finds a farmer boy in the act of shooting a duck, he has him arrested and fined to the extent of the law, while he goes on at his leisure, shooting on Sunday or any other time, "just shooting a few birds to work the puppies on," and eat in or out of season as he may fancy. And for all this he is to be allowed to carry his birds home under the clause: "*Provided*, that bona fide members of incorporated clubs owning or leasing preserves in Illinois shall be permitted to convey out of the state, on their own persons, for their personal use, game shot on their club grounds." No, sir; that is not right, and I do not believe Mr. Blow will, upon second thought, allow the bill to read thus, but substitute or amend it so as to read something like this: *Provided*, that holders of shooting licenses be permitted to convey out of the state, upon their own persons, game shot by them individually, for their personal use. If passed with this amendment the new law will receive a hearty welcome and a liberal support from all the better class of St. Louis sportsmen, let the license fee be what it may.

W. H. COTTON.

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I see that a bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature, backed by the game dealers of Chicago, making the sale of game legal in Chicago during the entire year, provided that such game is not killed in the state of Illinois.

In relation to this section of the proposed bill I wish to express a thought or two. I speak for myself only when I state that, in my opinion, it would be unwise to pass such a law, for it would practically be offering inducements to the market-hunters to do their worst, and there would be no restriction to the number of birds killed or captured in one day. The privilege to shoot and kill without restraint too often results in useless slaughter and wanton waste of game. The number of birds that may be killed should be restricted, and such a law should be strictly adhered to. Another section of the proposed new law prohibits non-residents of the state of Illinois from hunting in that state without first obtaining a license. I have no doubt that if the validity of this section was taken to the higher courts it would be held to violate that part of the amendment to the constitution of the United States which declares that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall deprive a citizen of privileges or immunities of the United States. It should be our purpose to advocate the enactment of proper laws. Our game laws are defective and difficult to enforce because they have not been uniform in regard to the open and close seasons. The present proposed law will enable dealers and market-hunters to violate the law with impunity.

SCOTT.

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am in receipt of information that the legislature of Illinois has a bill before it to make legal the sale of game during the entire season in the city of Chicago, provided the game is not killed in the limits of the state. This is rank injustice, uncharitable, and a bid to all market-hunters and fishers to violate the laws of this state at any season, and it will be a severe blow to all protective leagues like ours, and we do most earnestly protest against the passage of any such bill, although our protesting may not do any good as we are not citizens of your state. This bill will do us, perhaps, one good turn, as we have a bill before our present legislature making the law more stringent, and I shall have the objectionable features of this bill used as a strong argument in favor of the passage of our bill, and I think it will help very much.

GEO. A. JOHNSON, Secretary.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—We are all interested in the coming law on game, also on fish. I had written to Hon. C. H. Wholsey, member from here, and he called on me. He had talked with Hon. David Hunter, also from here, who is on the committee. He stated there is quite an excitement there, but does not think a bill will pass, allowing game to be sold only when it is allowable to kill it.

I showed him all the correspondence from other states printed in the AMERICAN FIELD, and he suggested that a great deal of good would result from the correspondence. I also called his attention to there being no law against using ferrets. He said he would bring it before the committee.

J. T. B.

McGregor, Ia.

Editor American Field:—I see the bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature making it legal to sell game all the year round, so long as such game has not been killed in the state of Illinois.

Now, if this should become the law in Illinois, it would make it extremely difficult for other states to protect their game where it can be smuggled out and sold in an adjoining state at any season of the year. I wish the editor of the American Field would use the influence of his valuable journal to prevent the passage of this bill, as it would be the worst thing that could happen to sportsmen who are in favor of protecting game, if it should become a law.

Sam Northcott.

L. K. BUNTAIN

Chief Game Warden L. K. Buntain, of Dayton, O., whose portrait we this week present to the readers of the American Field, was born in Miami County, Ind., his boyhood being spent on the farm; but not satisfied with the life of a farmer, at the age of 18 he began teaching school, which occupation he followed until 1882, when he quit teaching and engaged in business.

In 1888 he was appointed Chief Game Warden of Ohio, which office he filled for two years, when, owing to a change in the administration of the state, he resigned; but in 1892 he was re-appointed and has served continuously ever since, making the state a most zealous and efficient officer.

In 1891, while acting as county warden, he attempted to arrest some parties who were violating the fish law by fishing after nightfall, and here it was that he demonstrated his courage and his fitness for the position of warden. The men he attempted to arrest not only pelted him with rocks, but drew their guns and fired at him a half dozen times, fortunately, though, without serious result. Mr. Buntain returned the compliment, firing four shots, three of which took effect. The other two men, seeing that he was determined to arrest them if it cost him their lives, surrendered, and all were loaded into a big wagon and taken to town, together with the big seine they were using.

Mr. Buntain is not only a good game warden, and an out and out sportsman, but also a good shot with both shotgun and rifle, enjoying greatly a day afield behind the faithful setter or pointer, a contest at the traps, or a tilt with a comrade at the rifle range. His percentage at the traps with the shotgun is about 90, while with the rifle he has made some excellent scores both at long and short range, and he says he feels perfectly at home in any company where the rifle is the weapon used. On the Creedmoor target, off hand, he has scored eight bullseyes out of ten shots, and in the contests in 1882 between the Dayton Rifle Club and the Cincinnati Rifle Club, he being a member of the former, he made the highest score of any man in either team on both occasions. His best score on the Massachusetts target, at 200 yards off hand, is 113 out of a possible 120, and on the same target at 25 yards, his top score was 590 out of a possible 600 points, making forty centers out of fifty shots. Last Summer, shooting with a muzzle rest at 200 yards, firing six consecutive shots, he placed all six balls so close together that a twenty-five cent piece would cover them all, while a nickel would cover all except one. The best score Mr. Buntain ever made with a rifle, off-hand, was made at Gallipolis, O. Firing twenty consecutive shots with a Stevens .22 caliber rifle, using globe and peep sights, he made twenty consecutive centers, the last five shots being so nearly in the same place that they could all be covered with the top of an ordinary lead pencil.

Mr. Buntain is a member of the Buckeye Gun Club, of Dayton, O., of the Sharpshooters' organization of the same city, and also a member of the Montgomery County Fish and Game Protective Association. He has been a constant reader of the American Field for sixteen years, and a contributor to its columns for nearly that length of time. That he is appreciated by the people of Ohio as a game warden is demonstrated by his long continuance in office and by the further fact that he has taught the people within his domain to respect the fish and game laws of the state.

THE FLIGHT OF MIGRATORY BIRDS TRENDS TO THE WEST

Sheridan, Ia.

Editor American Field:—In the notes in the American Field of February 2, the comment by C. H. K—, of Des Moines, Ia., that "the main flight of water fowl seems to be moving further west each year," suggests a few facts that I have particularly noticed in the last decade.

Some twenty-five years ago, when I was a lad, my people moved to Western Illinois, due west of Chicago, in Carroll County. To my great delight game abounded, especially wild ducks and geese, and other birds of the migratory class, and the many grand hunts I was privileged to enjoy for a number of years succeeding our locating in Carroll County are still the joy of a good memory. It took but a few years to note a gradual lessening of this mighty host in their semi-annual passage north and south, until in the space of ten short years the goose and duck were almost a thing of the past on those much-loved Mississippi Bottoms. Where had all these birds gone to? was the question that naturally suggested itself to my mind. It could not be that they were exterminated, even with the vast improvements in modern firearms, and so I concluded that, like the Anglo-Saxon race, their movement must be westward. In 1883 I moved from Savanna, Ill., to Holdrege, Neb., which place is situated 206 miles west of Omaha, on the main line of the B. & M. R. R. to Denver, and sixteen miles south of the Platte River, in Phelps County. To my delight I found I was in the line of flight again. For the first three years, Spring and Fall, mighty hordes of geese came to the Platte River, and in the morning and evening could be seen going into the corn and grain fields to feed. To try to make any computations of numbers would be utterly useless, and I am afraid if I should attempt to do so many of the readers of the American Field would doubt my veracity. After that time there was a noticeable decrease, especially in the Fall flight, and now it has ceased almost altogether, and the Spring flight is not the one-hundredth part of what it used to be. Several times I have, in my business, made trips to the western part of the state, and I find that the main flight of these birds is now west of Gothenburg, or between that place and Ogallala; and, as near as I can figure, the flight is shifting west at the rate of about fifteen miles per year.

At Wallace, on the B. & M., where geese feed plentifully, the Canada goose is now almost alone, that grand fellow being the pioneer. Only during the last year or two has the snow goose been shot in that locality. When

L. K BUNTAIN,
Chief Game Warden of Ohio

the shooting was at its best it was an easy matter to locate their feeding grounds and get from ten to twenty geese at a morning or evening shoot.

The foregoing facts would seem to prove that game of that kind is gradually moving in advance of civilization to the westward, as we who have been left in the wake of this fine sport must fully realize. There are perhaps others who can fully corroborate my statements along this line, and it would be a pleasure, to me at least, to hear from them.

E. H. Maberly.

THE PROPOSED MISSOURI GAME LAW

The special House committee of fifteen appointed by the Missouri legislature to revise and amend the game law of that state has agreed upon the following as a substitute for all pending bills. The substitute is to be given precedence and a strong effort will be made to secure its passage at an early date:

Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawful to kill any deer in the state of Missouri under one year of age. It is further declared unlawful to kill any deer of any age between the first day of January and the first day of October in each year; and for the purpose of preventing the extinction of the species it is hereby declared unlawful to kill any doe within five years after the passage of this act. It is further declared unlawful to kill any wild song bird or insectivorous bird at any season of the year, or to disturb, rob or destroy the nests of such birds, or take therefrom any egg or eggs. It is further declared unlawful to kill any wild turkey, pinnated grouse (commonly called prairie chicken), or ruffed grouse (commonly called pheasant or partridge), or any quail (sometimes called Virginia partridge), between January 1 and November 1 of each year, or any woodcock, turtle dove, meadowlark or plover between January 1 and August 1 in each year. And it is further declared unlawful at any time or season to catch, take or injure, by means of nets, traps, pens or pits, or other device, any kind of game as herein described within this state; and every person who shall kill any wild duck between the first day of April and the first day of October, or who shall ensnare, trap or kill by means of any explosive any wild goose or duck, or who shall shoot or kill the same in the night time by means of gunp[illegible] explosives of any kind, shall be guilty of [illegible] *Provided*, that the provisions of this sec[illegible] ply to any person who shall ensnar[illegible] geese or ducks on his own premises for [illegible] any person offending against any of t[illegible] section shall be deemed guilty of a mis[illegible] ab-ject to a fine of not less than $10, nor more than $50.

Sec. 2. The constables of the several townships in the counties of this state are hereby declared to be ex-officio game wardens, and are charged with the duty of prosecuting all violators of the preceding section, and shall receive for their services the same fees as are now allowed prosecuting witnesses in such cases, in addition to their regular fees.

NOTES

The First Annual Sportsmen's Exposition, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, May 13 to 18, is attracting the attention of sportsmen throughout the world. The exhibition is given under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Association, incorporated by the state of New York, of which Mr. Charles Tatham is president. The board of trustees comprises Messrs. Charles Tatham, J. Von Lengerke, J. A. H. Dressel, Charles Daly, Jacob H. Studer, P. G. Sanford, Frederic S. Webster, John S. Wise and Archibald Rogers. The scope of the field is broad and the managers have made strenuous efforts to include among the exhibits everything connected with sports of all kinds. There can be little doubt that the result will justify their efforts, and that a thorough inspection of the various departments of the exhibits will prove an education in the comprehensiveness of the term sports. No similar exposition has ever been held in this country, and the fact that the long list of the names of those who have engaged spaces for exhibits includes the largest manufacturers of and dealers in sporting implements and goods akin thereto is evidence of the widespread interest the scheme has excited. As to the multiplicity of the exhibits, in short, they will include a magnificent display of everything appertaining to sports, mounted and living specimens of North American game animals, cycloramic groups of camp life and hunting scenes, log cabins and hunter's camps showing the life of the sportsman, paintings, books, etc. None who may be connected with the trade can afford to be left out in this comprehensive gathering; and those desiring further information should address Frederic S. Webster, Secretary, 106 E. Twenty-third Street, or Frank W. Sanger, Manager, Madison Square Garden, New York City.

On February 7, there appeared in one of our daily papers advertisements of two restaurants offering to serve partridges (quails) to their customers. This is a violation of our game laws, which are broken every day because there is no association to enforce them. The writer showed the advertisements to two friends, and we agreed then and there to at once form a state game protective association. We got others interested and a meeting of all citizens interested in protecting game and enforcing the laws now on our statute books was called for Tuesday, March 5, at the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore. The call went out signed by some of Maryland's best citizens. From the interest manifested in our state since the subject has been ventilated by our daily papers, I believe we will have a large and enthusiastic meeting. In one county (Montgomery), the farmers have met and appointed a committee to represent them at the meeting. The cases referred to above are not the only ones where our game laws are broken. No longer ago than February 21 an "Arab" came into my office and offered me a dozen partridges. I did not see the birds, but know I could have had them in about two minutes if had told him I would buy them. One of our largest clubs, I am informed, has on a its menu "short bills." In view of these fact our sportsmen think it about time something was done to protect game in our state. On March 5 we hope to inaugurate a new president, not of the United States but of the Maryland State Game Protective Association.

Baltimore, Md. L. M. Levering.

Report reaches us from New Jersey that the Baker bill, consol'dating the game laws of that state, fixes the following as the open seasons: Deer, buck, doe or fawn, October 15–25, penalty of $100; hares, rabbits, quails, pheasants, gray, black or fox squirrels or woodcocks, October 31 to December 15, penalty of $20; gray snipes, reedbirds, railbirds, or marsh hens, August 31 to December 15; upland plovers and doves, August 1 to September 30; insectivorous birds not to be killed at any time under a penalty of $20; the same penalty for robbing birds' nests. It is made unlawful to hunt geese, ducks, brants or other web-footed wild fowl by placing the boat or sink box in which the hunter lies in wait more than a hundred feet from marsh or meadow not covered by water at high tide, and except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset. No boat can be used propelled by any means except oars or paddles. The [illegible] son is between August 31 and April 10. It is [illegible] lawful to take any fish except by rod and line, [illegible] eels may be caught by wicker eel baskets, and [illegible] and carp may be speared, and minnows caught for [illegible] Black bass and Oswego bass may be caught between M[illegible]

30 and December 1; brook trout between April 1 and July 15. Black bass measuring less than nine inches in length [illegible] measuring less than six inches not to be taken. [illegible] lawful to use set lines for pickerel, black [illegible] trout, or to take brook trout through [illegible]

Mr. B. F. Seitner, of Dayton, Commissioner of Fish and Game of Ohio, made the American Field a pleasant visit last Tuesday, and in commenting on the game laws of the different states remarked that every state ought to have a fish and game commission, the members to be appointed by the governor, consisting of an odd number, and of different political beliefs. Each state should be divided into districts, and one commissioner for each district. The commission should have the entire charge of fish and game matters,should appoint a paid chief fish and game warden, and a deputy warden for each county. In this way the whole state would be patrolled and the fish and game protected. The commission should have full power to propagate fish and game and set aside preserves, and all fines for violations of the laws should be turned into a fish and game fund. Mr. Seitner stated, also, that many states were making a big mistake by incorporating in the game laws a trespass section, for the reason that game wardens should not act as police for private property. The trespass law should be a separate state law, and if a farmer finds anyone violating it he has the same right to arrest the trespasser as any constable, and if he does not catch him in the act he can procure a warrant for his arrest after the fact. Mr. Seitner does not believe any warden would arrest a man seen on someone's land, as he is not supposed to know who has that right; his duty is to arrest illegal shooters.

The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, of Maine, which was opened to the public for traffic in 1894, passes through the wildest of the eastern region of Maine; a section known previously only to explorers and hunters. It is a conceded fact that no state in the Union holds out such attractions to lovers of the rod and gun as Maine does, and among all sections of Maine, Aroostook County, the eastern end of which the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad traverses, now holds the palm as a hunting and fishing resort. The remoteness of her beautiful lakes, their seclusion and wilderness solitude, give them a peculiar charm. In evidence of the claim made that it is a paradise of game, the records of the large game shipped over the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad during the three months of the open season of 1894 show that 1,061 deer, 50 caribou and 45 moose were the results of visits of sportsmen to the section of country reached by this system. The greatest number shipped from any one point was 400 deer, 7 caribou and 6 moose from Norcross. In addition there was shipped over the Moosehead Division of this railroad 125 deer, 12 moose and 3 caribou.

There was recently a lively controversy in the California legislature over the new game law proposed by the Assembly Committee on Fish and Game. This proposed new law provided for the tearing down of all fences inclosing club preserves, which would throw the preserves open to all, and, as the committee argued, "give the man who could not wear diamonds the same chance at the game of the state as those had who were members of clubs." The club men and their friends fought this section of the bill vigorously, but there is such a strong feeling in many sections of the state against the preserve system that it is doubtful if the passage of the bill can be prevented, The clubs argue that the bill is unconstitutional, but there is a widespread belief that the salt-water marsh lands belong to the state, which can make laws concerning them, and that where these lands are now held by private parties the state can recover them by the proper legal course.

I see in my last American Field that someone advocates the use of two or three cardboards in a charge of shot to make an open pattern with a full choke gun. The theory is good enough, but when you put it into practice it does not work satisfactorily. In the first place the cardboard wads make but very little difference in the spread of shot, whether you place the wads horizontally in shot or leave them out. With a full choke gun that I have, I can blow a bird almost to pieces at from fifteen to eighteen yards, either with wads or no wads in shot charge. I have tried all the so-called shot spreaders, but they do not fill the bill. Pieces of cardboard placed lengthwise in a charge of shot will make it spread, but will leave the center of pattern barren. In fifteen years' shooting I have learned that the only really good game gun is one with the right barrel cylinder bore and left barrel modified or full choke.

Randolph, N. Y. O. J. Penrose.

The Duck Shooters' League is the name of a new organization perfected recently at Detroit, Mich., the object of [illegible] the bill now before the Michi[illegible] preventing duck shooting in the [illegible] is on record as favoring Spring [illegible] C. Sterling, John Parker and [illegible] the league, were appointed a committee to visit Lansing and work to prevent the passage of the bill mentioned above. The officers of the league are as follows: President, Dr. J. J. Vallade, Newport; vice-president, W. C. Sterling, Monroe; secretary-treasurer, John Parker. The league claims that the bill which it is so strenuously opposed to was gotten up in the interest of wealthy clubs that own large areas of marsh lands where duck shooting is splendid in the Fall of the year.

Members of the Capital City Gun Club of Washington, D. C., contemplate making an effort to get Congress to enact a law providing for a game warden for the District of Columbia, requiring all dealers in game in the district to be licensed, giving the power to inspect premises and cold storage places where game may be illegally stored, to have the open season on quails begin on November 15 or December 1, and to prevent the sale or use of quails after January 15. It is believed that more game is used in the city of Washington out of season, through the instrumentality of the cold storage houses, than is used there during the open season, and it is the desire of those interested in the preservation of game and the observance of the game laws of the country that a stop be put to this encouragement of the market-hunter and the game law violator.

Turkeys are scarcer round here this year than usual, owing to the immense number of them killed and shipped for the last few years. I tried to stop that, and with some success, by having a law passed absolutely prohibiting the shipping of game out of the county. Pheasants are about as usual, not plenty, but still some. The same law, mentioned above, prohibited the killing of quails for the year 1894 and until November 1, 1895, which law has been observed to some extent, with the result of many nice full bunches being left over, which may give us some nice shooting next Fall, if they get through the Winter all right. The past two weeks have been hard on them, and unless soft weather and a thaw come soon, a great many will go under. We are hoping for the best.

Winchester, Va. Tax.

On February 19 I visited our state capitol and listened to the arguments pro and con in the Senate on our new bill for game protection, the principal feature of which is a state game warden with a salary of $1,200 per year and expenses not to exceed $1,000 per year. The objection to this bill, principally by populist members, was that costs for prosecutions and imprisonments would accrue to the state, and for that reason they would not support it. They said that if it could be made self-supporting they would vote for it. A committee report was voted on and resulted in a tie and the bill was allowed to be referred back to the committee again where a fifty cent gun tax was inserted to make it practically self-supporting, and it is the opinion of the writer that it will now pass.

Beresford, S. D. J. N. Wass.

At a recent largely attended meeting of the farmers of Sussex County, N. J., to discuss the game laws of that state, the measure in the proposed new game law providing for the appointment of game wardens, giving them power to make arrests, was vigorously condemned. Among the changes suggested in the law were that rabbits be excluded from protection and that a fine of $25 be imposed upon persons hunting or fishing on the property of another without consent. A committee was appointed to place a report of the meeting in the hands of the senator and assemblyman from Sussex, and request them to urge the passage of the measures proposed.

In the Oregon Legislature an amendment to the present game law has been introduced and favorably reported on by the committee to which it was referred. The amendment provides for the repeal of sections one, two and three of the present law, which prohibits the sale or purchase for shipment outside of the county where killed of any quails, pinnated grouse or prairie chickens and provides penalties therefor.

Mr. S.F. Fullerton, of Duluth, has been appointed as executive officer of the Minnesota State Fish and Game Commission, to succeed Mr. W. P. Andrus. Mr. Fullerton's appointment, it is said, is largely due to the efforts of the St. Louis County Fish and Game Protective Association and also to Mr. Fullerton's efficient work during the last six months in enforcing the game law in his portion of the state.

I take great interest in the American Field. I appreciate the fact it has done more for the protection of our fields and streams than any other enterprise. It is truly refreshing to read a work of this magnitude that treats both sides of this popular question without prejudice. Continue in your good work, and may success crown your efforts.

Prairie du Chien, Wis. J. P. Barnum.

A report from East Orange, N. J., says that Messrs. Lewis G. Mitchell and Harmon W. Cropsey have purchased 1,500 acres of land in the mountains of North Carolina which they propose to stock with game for private shooting. There are now some deer on the land but they intend to increase the supply and also to add a variety of game to the preserve.

It is said that the game laws of Minnesota are being flagrantly violated in the vicinity of Lake of the Woods, where deer and moose abound. A Duluth gentleman who recently returned from that vicinity says that hundreds of these animals have been killed in open violation of the law, one man killing as many as seventeen on one trip.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the American Field by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle saddle, Arthur L. Garford, Elyria, O.

Target trap, Benjamin F. Wright, Hartwell, O.

Artificial bait, James T. Hastings, Chicago.

Magazine gun, Benjamin F. Pettit, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Bicycle, Elbert D. Williams, Colorado, Tex.

Ice velocipede, Paul J. Parsons, Philadelphia, Pa., and Alexander N. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bicycle, Frank H. Bolte, Milwaukee, Wis.

Guard for fishhooks, Benjamin F. Burgess, Jackson, Mich.

Target trap, Seth Clover, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Detachably uniting gun barrels wi h stocks, Lewis L. Hepburn, New Haven, Conn.

Fishhook, Charles Kienle, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Magazine gun, Josef Laumann, Vienna, Austria-Hungary.

Bicycle lantern bracket, John C. Wells, East Hampton, Conn.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND

Louisville, Ky.

Editor American Field:—I have read the recent strictures upon the standard adopted by the Nationa Fox-Hunters' Association, and championed by Dr. Heffenger, and criticized by Mr. Wade, Mr. Fellows and Mr. Muss-Arnolt. The latter gentlemen contend that the old-fashioned hound, of which Mr. Kinney's Ned is a type, should be placed upon the pedestal sacred to the typical American hound, and that the hound of to-day should be bred to conform to the characteristics of the old gray-fox dog of our grandfathers. As Mr. Fellows makes a point of personal privilege in his objection to Dr. Heffenger expressing an opinion, let the personnel of this self-constituted triumvirate of authorities be considered. Mr. Fellows claims that he "hunted foxes and knew what a foxhound was before Dr. Heffenger was born." I can believe it, and believe too that the type of hound he advocates to-day is the same as he hunted with in the antediluvian past. Mr. Wade, who I believe sold Ned to Mr. Kinney, has long been recognized as the foremost advocate of this type; he was associated with myself and others upon the committee which formulated the much abused standard, and he fought a fair fight for his ideals, not by personal vituperation, nor by boasting of his own pedigree and his title by accident of birth to dictate terms to every other American foxhound breeder, but by standing up manfully and logically for his own opinions and showing himself to be a man who is not hide-bound or bigoted but open to conviction. I quote from a letter of recent date in which he says: "It is fully eighteen and perhaps twenty years since I saw hounds run, and maybe I've been sitting still dreaming over the past while the hound world has gone on far ahead of me and left me stranded on the mud banks of old times." I submit these words to the thoughtful consideration of Mr. Fellows in his moments of retrospection.

Mr. Muss-Arnolt challenges his own fitness by admitting that he "never ran any hounds nor owned a pack, having neither the means nor the location, and his hobby having for the last seven years been the pointer." I enter a plea in bar to Mr. Muss-Arnolt sitting in judgment upon the work of lifelong fox-hunters and breeders, and dictating to them upon what lines their foxhounds shall be bred to attain excellence in field quality.

Let me now consider the personnel of the committee which drafted the much abused standard. It was composed not of admirers of any one type but of men of ripe fox-hunting experience from various sections. They were Messrs. W. Wade, Roger Williams, Dr. Heffenger, W. S. Walker, Hayden C. Trigg, Willis Goodman and your humble servant. Thoroughly comprehending the onerous and responsible nature of the task, actuated by no selfish motives, having no wares to bring to market, prompted solely by their interest in the future of the American foxhound, after seeking all the light obtainable by correspondence with the most prominent fox-hunters in the country, and desirous of formulating a standard, not for one little hill section of Steuben County, but for the

whole country, the majority of the committee, having the opinion of those who were not able to be present, met at my hunting lodge near this city in March, 1894. They were practical fox-hunters and foxhound breeders who had hunted in every section of the United States, and after a lifetime devoted to the sport they certainly were better judges of the requirements of a foxhound than the self-constituted authority who never ran or owned a hound. They brought their hounds with them and devoted one entire week to the consideration of the standard with intervals of practical demonstration of their ideas in the field. Mr. Roger Williams was the only member present who had ever had any connection with dog shows, and he is conceded to be one of the best authorities and most successful exhibitors of foxhounds in the country. The others were interested in the standard entirely with reference to securing qualities that a lifetime of experience had taught them insured supremacy in the pursuit of the wily red fox. Willis Goodman's name has been given to a strain that has been tested in many states.

Squire W. S. Walker and his brothers E. H. and A. K. Walker have established a strain that is, without hyperbole, known from Maine to Mexico; wherever the Walker hounds are found to-day they are of the distinct Kentucky type, uniform in build and in the indomitable qualities which have carried them to the front whether running the gray wolves of Michigan pineries, the red foxes of the blue grass state, or the coyotes of the Texas plains.

Mr. Fellows says: "In every county south of New York they have what they call a 'strain,' and it is a great strain on one's constitution to read what they say about the various strains, Walker, Goodman, July, etc., strains that can all beat the world on paper." Neither Mr. Fellows nor any other man ever saw one line in print or ever heard one word fall from the lips of Squire Walker or his brothers boasting of their own foxhounds or belittling another man's. But wherever fox-hunters have met within the last decade to try the merits of their hounds—at the Brunswick trials in New England snows, at the N. F. H. A. meet in the blue grass state, at the interstate trials, and at the big Texas meets—wherever there was work to do and honor to be won, there the Walker hounds have been to try conclusions with all comers. They have been hunted with the most famous packs of every state and section, but the Walkers have never run their hounds up and down the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD; they have never "blown their own horns" through its pages, or sought to raise the reputation of their hounds by besmirching those of another man; they are the Bayards of the American hunting field—"*sans peur, sans reproche.*"

Hayden C. Trigg, a gentleman of the old school, chivalrous and high-minded, showed the metal of which he was made at Olympia, where, his shoulder having been dislocated by a fall one evening, he was in the saddle the next morning but one acting as judge and oblivious to the pain he suffered while riding to hounds. He hunted with Colonel Birdsong in Georgia more years ago than he cares to recall, and in that past to which Mr. Fellows lays exclusive claim he had already cast aside the old type as powerless to cope with the red fox and had laid the foundation for a strain of fast foxhounds, perpetuating that pre-potent blood which is known throughout the South as Birdsong and July, and which was as superior to the old-gray-fox foxhound as the railroad of to-day is ahead of the old-fashioned stage coach.

Just so far is Mr. Fellows behind the times, and just so far will his old-fashioned hounds remain behind the red fox. So long ago did Kentucky fox-hunters accomplish what Mr. Fellows says he never expects to accomplish—the breeding of a foxhound that could fairly outfoot and run down a red fox—that he will force us to believe that like an esteemed fellow citizen of his—that first love of American fiction, the lazy, liquor-loving Rip Van Winkle—he has slept these twenty years or more.

If Mr. Muss-Arnolt desires the preservation of the old-fashioned foxhound because the type fills his artistic eye and because it is homogeneous to the soil let it be done; not, however, by proclaiming it to be the typical American foxhound to which every breeder must make his hounds conform, but by preserving it in museums of antiquity among extinct mastodons and other indigenous relics of the past to which the type has already been relegated by the practical fox-hunters of to-day. He might as well ask us to abandon the modern self-binder and resort to the cradle and scythe of our ancestors.

In his eulogism of Ned Mr. Fellows says that hounds at shows can be known as American hounds by their similarity in type to Ned, and suggests looking at a picture of Ned. I have seen Ned in the flesh and, what is more to the purpose, in the field. I know him and knew him well at first sight. In him I recognized an old acquaintance. He might have been one of my grandfather's old gray-fox dogs come to life, with which we hunted when I wore kilts and rode to hounds behind the old man's saddle. I looked in the list of entries and therein found inscribed, "Ned, breeding unknown." This is the history of most of his type. We have them here still in the backwoods, long lop-eared, long-mouthed and slow, and the extent of their pedigree is "out of Jim Jones' bitch by one of his dogs." If Ned is a great foxhound and the peer of Logan (who is a red-fox foxhound of the modern stamp and no back number) he failed to show it at Olympia. I had a hound in the same section of the state which hunted Ned to a standstill and which was enumerated first among the hounds of that section to be continued in the finals—the only award made by the judges at those trials—and yet I know that hound is far and away from filling the requirements of the American foxhound standard, and I hope that I will never reach that point where I cannot recognize merit in one of my own foxhounds without becoming blind to its defects. In that is the death of progress and development.

This is an era of progress. The old gray-fox foxhound has outlived its usefulness, and the new standard was made for a more modern, an improved, a better type of foxhound, the superior of the old in every requirement of the chase.

FRANCIS J. HAGAN.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—When I wrote an article for your paper in defense of the American foxhound and the national standard it was with the conviction that right should be maintained, even at the risk of bitter personal assault, so I was prepared for the recent attacks in the AMERICAN FIELD.

The odor of burnt powder has a fascination for me, and honorable warfare is an exhilarating pastime when waged in a just cause, but the national standard needs no further defense from anyone. All fair-minded, progressive hunters who have carefully studied it will see that it provides for as nearly a perfect hound for American work as could be conceived. It not only provides a hound with a beautiful head and lithe and powerful body but insures a definite type, and if it is closely followed our hounds throughout the length and breadth of this fair land will finally look alike and work alike; a thing heretofore unknown.

I seem to have been misunderstood in my statement regarding the infusion of outside blood. I was speaking of the so-called native hound of English extraction, and meant the infusion of foxhound blood other than that of English source. There are several definite types of French foxhounds, quite different in character and type from the old south of England (so-called native) and the modern English hound. Out-crosses of other than foxhound blood should not be tolerated. The foxhound, being a composite animal of comparatively recent date, still exhibits some physical marks of the breeds from which he came, but these marks under careful breeding are being gradually eliminated. The bloodhound side of his ancestry shows strongest prepotency, and wrinkled face, long ears and loose throat still disfigure many otherwise fine hounds. These features give the bloodhound his stupid expression and clumsy aspect, and should be strongly discountenanced in the foxhound. That a resemblance is often noticed between the foxhound and the pointer is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that the English pointer was bred from the foxhound and the old Spanish pointer.

In all communities there are some people who cannot emerge from the past, who cry out against any improvement, and who endeavor to stop the wheels of progress by abuse and personal invective. But in spite of these obstructionists the modern enlightenment goes on, and Rip Van Winkle will return to Sleepy Hollow and harmlessly doze away his few remaining years in innocuous desuetude.

I have been accused of knownothingism, of which nothing is further from my principles. I admit that personal nationality has no right part in this discussion, and regret that it ever should have been brought forward.

There is one point brought forward by the opposition which deserves careful consideration, and that is the impartial testing of the best strains of modern English hounds bred in this country. I confess to having been prejudiced against the hounds I have seen imported during the last ten years on account of their great size and lumber, but recently I have had reason to think the matter over again. Mr. W. S. Walker, of Kentucky—than whom there is no better foxhound man in America—assured me while here in January that his imported Strive, from the Eglinton pack, was superior in every point of work to his hounds, that he easily held the trail on them, and that his only fault was a poor voice. To anyone who knows Mr. Walker's hounds, this achievement will seem a wonder. Mr. E. H. Walker has a bitch, Relish, from the same kennels; she is only 20½ inches, yet can foot up to any of the leaders and is a fine all-round foxhound. Mr. Noel E. Money, of Oakland, N. J., has two fine hounds in Songster, from the Belvoir pack, and Mermaid, from the Quorn, and both of these hounds are models of physical excellence and beauty and exhibit an exceedingly high order of all-round field work. While vigorously maintaining that the hound of the national standard will prove the best for all the various sections and conditions of our country, I hope the best of these modern English hounds will be honestly tested by practical hunters all over the United States and Canada, for there may be many localities where they [illegible] the most desirable.

In conclusion I will quote the words [illegible] of Oakmont, Pa., who has been [illegible] most uncompromising opponents of [illegible] can hound, but in concluding a recent article says: "But I cannot avoid the suspicion that I am a bit of an 'old fogy.' It is fully eighteen, and perhaps twenty, years since I saw hounds run, and maybe I've been sitting still, dreaming over the past, while the hound world has gone on far ahead of me and left me stranded on the mud-banks of old times."

A. C. HEFFENGER.

Fish and Fishing

LETTERS TO JACK—NO. 4

HANDY CAMP, Lake Superior, June 6, 1894.

DEAR OLD JACK:—I would give considerable to have you here to see this camp on the Mesquatawanga River, for, if you would not say it is a "handy camp," I'm away off in my judgment.

When we reached here last Monday we found that the fire had swept away everything. On both sides of the river only a dreary, blackened waste met our view. We thought we would have to pitch our tent amid blackened logs, burnt trees and ashes. But a little clump of green firs, right where the river empties into the lake, attracted my attention. We went there and found a little spot, about eight feet by twelve, that the fire had not touched. We cleared it and set up our tent in an ideal place. Close around the tent stand the fir trees, completely shading it; on one side not ten feet away is the great lake; one step from the front is the river bank; three steps down and we are by the water; on a shelf of rock we have our fire and do our cooking and eating. It is the only camp I ever was in where I could sit and take the coffee pot from the fire, dip cold water from the river, reach wood from the bank, prepare, cook and eat a meal and then wash the dishes, all without rising from my seat unless I chose to do so.

'Tis an ideal camp and I do not know but it should be named "Camp of Encouragement to Laziness." But 'tis so handy to everything, even trout, that we feel obliged to call it Handy Camp. Just think, Jack, of standing not two yards from the tent door, on the ledge which is kitchen and dining-room, and landing a two-pound trout. That is what Stephens did yesterday, and we have caught all we want of smaller ones; although they are not rising freely, owing, I suppose, to the ashes in the water. We have not had the success we anticipated on this account.

Monday afternoon we went up the trail that goes to a lake six miles back. We went only about two miles, then came back, down the river, fishing all the way, but no large trout did we get. Yesterday morning there was quite a heavy swell on, but we concluded to go exploring a little, down the lake, to where we remembered seeing some islands three years ago when here. We rowed along the shore begirt with seamed rocks, trying our lures at many a likely place but caught no fish. We went out around one island against the outer wall of which the great waves came dashing, and our little boat seemed like a feather on those mighty swells.

As we moved around into quieter waters a canoe came along in which were two Indians and a squaw. The canoe was one of the finest I have ever seen—beautifully ornamented with a high carved bow and stern. We exchanged salutations and they went on their way, the canoe riding the big waves like a duck.

We returned to camp and after dinner went a couple of miles up the Grand Marais trail to the camp of a couple of prospectors who are sinking test pits for silver. We had a pleasant visit with them, returned to camp and stood by our tent and fished or sat and read—

> Till the shadows pointing eastward
> Lengthened over field and forest;
> Till the sun dropped from the heaven,
> Floating on the water westward,
> As a red leaf in the Autumn
> Falls and floats upon the water.

Then we built a fire and cooked supper, and such a supper, Jack; I wish you could have eaten it with us.

As it grew dark I took the boat and crossed the river. Looking back I saw a picture of wondrous charm. In the foreground was the dark, dark river, lighted here and there by flashes of firelight; at the water's edge was the fire, and in its glare stood Stephens, looking so picturesque and statuesque that I longed for a kodak to take him; beside him the tent showed dusky white against the [illegible] background of fir trees, while a little to the [illegible] white-capped waves came in with a sullen roar. I'll never forget that scene.

As soon as I get this written we are to break camp and start for Chicago Bay. It seems a pity, for we'll not get things so handy again. Good-bye. Your outing chum.

STEAMER BARKER, LAKE SUPERIOR, June 8, 1894.

DEAR JACK:—We're homeward bound. We have just finished packing everything. Stephens lies at the back side of the berth, while I am sitting on the [illegible], trying to get my scattered [illegible] last two days together and write you. Are we [illegible] have any trout? Well, yes; there are eighty-two nice brook trout down on the lower deck, packed in ice, of which you shall have your full share. We caught them all this forenoon. I never had such trout fishing in all my life.

We left Handy Camp yesterday morning and had gone but a short distance up toward Chicago Bay when the wind began to blow and the waves to roll, in a way that made us a little anxious about the safety of our overloaded canvas boat. We battled along for a couple of miles and then were obliged to run in shore, on the farther side of Washington Bay. We could go no farther until the wind went down, so we put up a lunch, left everything there on the beach and took the trail for the creek. It was a good walk but we enjoyed it, although a bitter disappointment awaited us at the creek. Not a trout would rise. We went on and on, up through the cañon, and still up, amid surroundings wildly beautiful. At length Stephens said:

"Let's quit fishing and climb up on that hill yonder and 'view the landscape o'er.'"

Leaving our rods by the creek we started, and after a sharp climb reached the summit, where

Rocking on the cliff was left
The dark pine, blasted, bare and cleft.

We stood there a long time, taking in the wondrous scene. We descended on the opposite side, intending to reach the creek some distance above where we left the rods. We reached the creek by descending an almost perpendicular wall of rock. Going down-stream we soon found ourselves under a great, overhanging wall of rock at least seventy-five feet high, and confronted by a fall about thirty feet in sheer descent. At our side was the stream, swift-flowing, and beyond it the side wall of the cañon rose so nearly perpendicular that we could see small chance of getting out that way. We were amid surroundings like the man of whom Whittier writes—

Close to the verge of the rock is he,
While beneath him the Saco its work is doing,
Hurrying down to its grave—the sea—
And slow through the rock its pathway hewing;
Far down through the mist of the falling river,
Which rises up like incense ever,
The splintered points of the crags are seen
With water howling and vexed between,
While the scooping swirl of the pool beneath
Seems an open throat with its granite teeth.

How were we to get out? We did not like the thought of retracing our steps all the hot and weary way by which we came. At last Stephens said:

"You see that little ledge over on the other side? I think by taking a running jump we can clear the stream, get our feet on that, catch the rocks up above there, and wriggle up somehow."

I looked at the other side rather doubtfully. A miss, either of hand or foot, meant going over the falls. That great, black pool down there did not look inviting, and there were several savage-looking rocks sticking out of the slowly swirling water that I feared would not deal any too gently with me if I went down head first. We decided to try the running jump. Stephens took his chance first. He cleared the stream and landed on the ledge all right, hung there for a moment, and then slowly wormed himself upward. I took my run and jump landing all right, but as I hung there for a moment, before starting to climb up, I felt a little queer as I looked down sidewise into the abyss below.

We made it all right, however, and descending to the stream some distance below the pool and falls, came back and ate our lunch under the great o'erhanging rock at the side of the falls, in the cool gloom, with the roar and dash of the waters about us. We went on, down-stream, picking up one quarter-pound trout on the way.

We went to the fisherman's house and arranged for him to go around in his dory, get us and our dunnage and take us to Chicago Bay. Then we took the trail back to where we left our boat and outfit.

We cooked and ate a good dinner, then went out on the rocks to try for trout. I had just made a cast when Stephens said:

"There comes the man with the boat!"

So we hurried back and in a few minutes more were in the dory, towing the canvas boat, on our way to Chicago Bay. It was dusk when we reached the landing, so we did not put up our tent, but made our bed on the floor of a vacant house and slept soundly until morning.

About seven o'clock we started up the stream, and what a time we did have for about three hours. From every pool we took trout which were the most brilliantly colored ones I ever [illegible]ught. It seemed to make no difference [illegible]ure or bait—light fly, dark fly, [illegible]on [illegible]h and all were taken with equal [illegible] my large creel was nearly full [illegible]ier the weight of the fishes, I "Let's stop and go back."

Stephens agreed and we returned. Then the question was, what shall we do with the fishes? We counted eighty-two, many of them grand fellows in size and color. While we were debating, the steamer whistled.

"I move we go home," said Stephens; "we've made the biggest catch we ever have, and if we get on this boat we can get all of these fishes home in good shape to give to our friends."

It was a chance if we could make the steamer but we tried it. I wish you could have seen us, Jack, for the next few minutes. Tent, mess chest, bedding, fishes, tackle, everything was thrown into the canvas boat, and we jumped into the fisherman's boat, towing our boat, and he pulled for the steamer which lay to about a quarter of a mile out. Our outfit was hoisted on deck, the boat swung off and the steamer started up the lake. We waved a good-bye to the little steamer and Chicago Bay, then went to packing up. Everything had to be packed, from tackle box and rods to tent and boat. The captain stood and looked at us for a few minutes, then said:

"You fellows must have fished too long, to be caught like this."

At last everything was packed and stowed away, the fishes were put on ice and here we are. I think Stephens is asleep, and I am at the end of my letter.

The fishes caught this trip have been far and away ahead of those of any trip that we ever have taken. If you had only been along, old fellow, you'd have had one of the treats of a lifetime. I shall not be contented, Jack, until you and I get away on just such a trip. I want you to know the joy and satisfaction of fishing in a trout stream like some of those we have tried this trip, for, Jack, although

We know the world is rich with streams
Renowned in song and story,
Whose music murmurs through our dreams
Of human love and glory;
We know that Arno's banks are fair,
And Rhine has castled shadows,
And poet-tuned the Doon and Ayr
Go singing down their meadows.

I also know that dearer to my heart are the streams on the North Shore, where the trout abound; and I know that you, my dearest friend, can fully enter into and sympathize with me in this feeling. May the day soon come when you and I shall together lure the trout from his hiding-place in brawling stream, swirling pool or rocky crevice of old Superior. As ever, your friend,

MYRON COOLEY.

NOTES

IN the Massachusetts legislature a bill is pending, introduced by Representative Young of Springfield, which if passed will open the markets of that state to the sale of artificially reared trout on February 1 of each year, or two months before the legal opening of the fishing season, which is April 1. This proposition is very properly frowned upon by the true sportsmen and all who are interested in the propagation and protection of fishes and game. The reasons for which this vicious legislation should be killed at its inception are many, and we append a few of them. When trout are spawning they are not fit to be eaten and after they have finished spawning a few weeks' time should be given them to recuperate. Although speckled trout spawn in the Fall, yet trout have been taken from brooks in Northern New York, at nearly the same latitude as Massachusetts, during the latter part of April, which still contained spawn. Again the passage of such a law would encourage fish poachers; lawless fellows would net trout through the ice, gig them or catch them in other ways, and the fishes would be sold as domesticated trout, and another method for the extermination of trout would be launched. Such a law would be obnoxious as class legislation. The landowner, who counts upon selling the early caught trout from the brook that runs through a corner of his farm, is discriminated against. His more well-to-do neighbor, who owns a set of trout ponds, under that law could sell his trout at high figures for two months during which the former would not dare to wet a hook for fear of the game warden.

L. L. MOSCHLER, deputy fish warden of Lyons, Ill., informs us that the fish runway on the Desplaines River at Lyons, which was washed away by the freshets last Spring, has not been rebuilt, although during the past Winter and last Fall it could have been done easily, owing to the low stage of the water. The mill owner, Mr. D. Persain, at whose dam the runway was located, refuses to rebuild it on the grounds that he spent his money to put in the first one, and now if the state wants the fishway restored it can do so at its own expense. The Illinois Fish Commission was notified by Deputy Moschler last Fall, and we regret the commission did not act then. Now the water is too high and Deputy Moschler says fishes by the hundreds are prevented from ascending the river in consequence of the dam, and the people will be the losers because the fishes cannot get up to spawn. Another serious trouble to solve is to prevent the towns of Riverside and Lagrange from emptying all their sewage into the Desplaines River, which they are now doing above the dam. Deputy Warden Moschler informs us that when the water is low, every Summer and Fall, the river becomes foully stagnant, and not only are fishes killed in large numbers, but he thinks the residents will continue to be sick from malaria and fevers, and on this account the people should insist on an entire change of drainage, which would not only save them, but the fishes as well. We ask Col. G. W. Langford to look into this matter as a state officer.

THE Lynn (Mass.) Fish and Game Protective Association recently gave its fourth annual ball in that city, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The decorations for the occasion, consisting of trophies of the rod, gun, chase, and appurtenances thereto, were the most elaborate ever seen in Lynn. A representation upon the stage of a hunters' camp in the Winter was the great feature, with the log cabin surrounded by snow laden evergreens; the skins and mounted heads of deer, moose, caribous and other animals with the guns, rifles and fishing rods furnished a setting to the picture, and asserted the success of the hunters. In the center of the hall, below a star composed of the stars and stripes, hung a silvery fish eight feet in length, and adjacent was the alert figure of a stuffed eagle. The entire list of decorations would occupy much space. Suffice it to say they were much admired by those present and the taste of the ball committee was highly commended.

WE have received Part 6 of Mr. Wm. C. Harris' valuable work, "The Fishes of North America." Often have we commented upon the excellence of Mr. Harris' masterpiece of angling literature and its value for reference. Truly the library of any man who has interest in angling or pisciculturai matters is incomplete without this book. Part 6 treats of the catfishes, and is embellished with lifelike counterparts of the channel catfish, the oommon catfish or bullhead and the channel catfish of the Potomac and Schuylkill rivers. The full-page fish portraits, in natural colors, accompanying this number of "The Fishes of North America," are one of a one-pound kingfish, whiting or barb caught and painted at North Long Branch, N. J., and one of a one-pound Eastern pond or banded pickerel which was caught and painted at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

LAST week a gentleman who is spending a while at the Tampa Bay Hotel, Florida, and a friend, caught on the Hillsboro River, in one hour, a string of twenty trout (black bass?) which weighed from three-quarters of a pound to three pounds each. Another party of four sportsmen, in forty minutes' fishing in the same river the other day, landed fourteen channel bass which weighed from two pounds to eight pounds each and eight trout which averaged one and three-quarters pounds each. Oh me! Oh my! How that makes a fellow's angling instinct rise.

WE are in receipt of a pleasing letter from our well-known correspondent, Old Fogy, of Charlestown, N. H., in which he states: "With eleven state hatching houses, New Hampshire is fully abreast of her sister states, in fish production and protection. Our game laws are good, and generally respected, but we hope to postpone the open season on trout from April 15 to May 1 and that on ruffed grouse, squirrls and woodcocks, from September 1 to 15, and perhaps cut off the trout season at the other end also. It is too long now."

PENNSYLVANIA has a very obnoxious fish law that prohibits the catching of fish in any manner. The fine is ten dollars for each fish found in the possession of the fisherman, and anyone that can furnish proof against a party will get one-half of the fines. This gives a chance to a lot of shysters to go up and down the rivers to gather in the "poor lone fisherman." This law is in force from January to June, which cuts off all the good Spring fishing.

Freeport, Pa. H. W. ROWLEY.

THE legislature of Washington recently passed a bill—House Bill No. 6, introduced by Mr. Bush—in which $20,000 were appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of a state fish hatchery or hatcheries on the Columbia River or its tributaries, to be under the control of a board of fish commissioners ex-officio, consisting of the governor, state treasurer and fish commissioner, with power to employ assistants and purchase supplies. The board will not receive compensation for services, but will be allowed actual traveling expenses.

OUR latest advices from California are to the effect that steelhead fishing is about over and the anglers are waiting now for the trout season, which unless some change should be made in the law will open on April 1. It is said that, *ad interim*, the members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club are awakening from the Winter's

torpor, that club practice will begin ere long and a fly-casting tournament this Spring is mooted.

On Monday, February 18, Messrs. F. B. Hale, R. M. Rood, G. S. Smith, F. L. Dutton and Leslie Dutton, of South Manchester, went to Marlboro Lake and returned the evening of that day with 181 fine pickerel, says the Globe, of Hartford, Conn.

Natural History

FIXTURES

March meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 11, 18 and 25; Linnæan Society, 12 and annual meeting 26; Torrey Botanical Club, 12 and 27; Microscopical Society, 15; Entomological Society, 19; Mineralogical Club, 29; Mathmatical Society, 30.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 7

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Blowsnake; Blowing Viper; Spreading Adder; Hognose Snake—*Heterodon platyrhinus* (Lat.).—This is another of those snakes which make a great showing in the way of bluff, and about which collect ridiculous stories. In localities where found, one may hear amazing tales of the virulence of the blowsnake, both as regards bite and from its fetid breath. Almost everyone believes that this snake is poisonous, and I have been told by men whom I consider reliable (in all other things), that they had encountered blowing vipers and had been made dangerously ill from the fumes of the foul breath exhaled by the creature. The upper ribs are so arranged that the sides may be inflated back of the head for quite a space, something, perhaps, after the manner of certain oriental species, as the cobra. The creature, when enraged, at will can spread the sides of the neck, thereby giving it a flattened and quite formidable appearance, which naturally enough would excite suspicion in one unacquainted with its habits. There are two or more longer teeth, well back in the upper jaw, which are capable of giving quite a wound; they are rarely used in attack but are, probably, of service in engulfing the prey which this species, like all other snakes of my acquaintance, swallows whole. These larger teeth, which some have called erect fangs, are not connected with poison glands, and the injury done by the blowsnake with its teeth is nothing beyond a simple wound. Many scientists have experimented with this so-called viper, and all are now agreed that it is innocuous. Still, from its formidable appearance, it is credited with being a dangerous reptile and many stories cling to it, and will continue to hold despite all that can be asserted to the contrary. Some of these yarns are so curious and imaginative that they are worthy of repetition as evidence of the credulity of writers. One writer of long ago says:

"When approached it becomes flat, appears of different colors, and opens its mouth hissing. Great caution is necessary not to enter the atmosphere which surrounds it. It decomposes the air, which imprudently inhaled induces languor. The person wastes away, the lungs are affected, and in the course of four months he dies of consumption." Even of late these stories are still told but as a rule are only believed by the credulous non-observing ones, who credit the tales of quill throwing porcupines and horse hairs turning into worms. Not long ago an honest man, whose word or signature was good, told me that he was made sick and vomited on encountering one of "them blowsnakes."

"The air smelt orfully all about while that 'ar snaik was a-puffin', and I was took sick right off," said he, "and I didn't get well for three days." It is probable that this relator had heard this story from his father or grandfather, and by years of telling had actually grown to believe the truthfulness of the tale. But I can assure my readers that the bluesnake is harmless as to breath as well as fang. The hognose viper will attempt to scare its enemies by spreading and enlarging the region for a few inches just back of its head. Its appearance is indeed formidable, and it is not at all surprising that the ignorant should be alarmed at the sight of the creature. If the snake is pestered it will often turn upon its back and feign death, and in this condition lie stiff and immovable for some time, even for periods, of a halfhour.

In my locality this snake is more frequently found in high and dry sandy tracts. In truth, I have never taken a specimen in other sections, but some writers claim to have found it about ditches in the Spring. The majority of specimens taken in Michigan are of a length of eighteen inches, and it is a rare capture to secure one thirty inches in length. Still, it is said to reach three feet. The blowsnake is a thickset, sluggish creature which may be readily recognized by its peculiarly shaped snout, which is so marked as to give it the name of hognose. For many years there were two varieties recorded, but it was found that there were all grades of coloration and marking, and the varietal markings were insufficient.

As I shall have frequent occasion in this series to refer to the breeding habits of our snakes, it is perhaps as well to refer to two terms which are often used in speaking of the habits of snakes. Some snakes are oviparous, that is, they bear eggs. But many serpents of this continent, as with well-known representatives in other parts of the world, are ovoviviparous, meaning that the young are formed and developed in the eggs within the parent's body, and are hatched at maturity just before extrusion or immediately after the eggs are laid. The breeding habits of reptiles are but little known and we are absolutely ignorant in regard to many species, while the many unreliable stories in circulation have a tendency to make us doubt the authenticity of those which have a semblance of truth. Some observations have been made regarding the breeding habits of this species, and some notes will be given as they are taken from the work on the Reptiles of Indiana, by O. P. Hay. The observations indicate the allowance which must be given to snake tales:

"Troost dissected a specimen and found in her twenty-five oval eggs, each three-fourths inch long and without a calcareous covering. In a large female of the common form Veedersburg I found in one oviduct four eggs, and in the other eleven. The hindermost egg was an inch and a quarter long, and three-quarters across. The eggs were covered with a tough membrane. I found no embryos in any of the eggs. The snake has been regarded as ovoviviparous, but such is probably not usually if ever the case. We have evidences that the eggs are usually laid and buried in the earth before they are ready to hatch." Prof. F. W. Cragin says that he had twenty-two eggs of this snake which had been plowed up in a sandy field along Long Island Sound. Another writer states that he saw one of these snakes killed, and out of the wound there issued over 100 young, each about six or eight inches long. This writer believes that these snakes were ovoviviparous, and that these young had really been in the stomach of the female. Another author states that a "spotted spreading adder" contained eighty-seven young, each nearly six inches long. These statements about such large numbers of eggs are undoubtedly erroneous. A nest of twenty-seven eggs was brought to the National Museum August 31. The female was near the nest and attempted to defend it. In each of the eggs was an embryo, well developed and about eight inches long. The eggs did not hatch until September 7 and 8. The egg coverings were ripped open by the egg-tooth of the young snake. The young would flatten themselves when teased, and some would feign death. Dr. G. B. Goode states that the female of this species has been reported as affording its young a hiding-place in her stomach.

NOTES

At Petersburg, W. Va., Mr. James Coleman has a poultry farm and raises game fowls as a diversion, the Irish Grays being his specialty. Recently a hawk has been preying upon Mr. Coleman's chickens and that gentleman was unable to get a shot at the thief. The idea of pitting an Irish Gray gamecock against the hawk pleased Mr. Coleman, and on February 23 he proceeded to arm his biggest Irish cock—that had won many battles—with steel gaffs four inches in length and turned him loose in the yard. When the hawk swooped down for his customary feast the Irish Gray was the only chicken in sight and he attempted to gain cover in the henroost; but, finding all avenues of escape cut off, he turned and stood upon the defensive. At the first swoop the agile game bird dodged the hawk's talons and a short, neat but very decisive fight ensued. The hawk was out of his native element upon the earth, his wings striking the ground whenever he tried to fly, whereas the Irish Gray was upon his own dunghill and soon demonstrated his superiority. At the first fly one of the gaffs was planted deeply in the hawk's side, and then the cock gave him another stab which put the chicken thief wholly upon the defensive. Soon the Irish Gray planted both gaffs into the hawk's neck, and then sent both heels deep into his enemy's body, one gaff piercing the heart and ending the battle. The rooster was unhurt, having lost only a few feathers and showing a few scratches upon his head.

The latest development in the much discussed seal question in the United States Congress is an amended legislative bill which, if passed, will authorize the president of the United States to open negotiations with England, Russia, Japan or any of these powers, for the purpose of establishing a *modus vivendi* for the protection of the seals. In case such negotiations cannot be effectively consummated the bill provides that the United States shall kill off all remaining fur seals and thus settle the vexatious question with some profit to this country, instead of allowing the seal poachers to exterminate the seals for their own gain.

Two chickens have taken up their abode at a livery stable here, and any time during the night when the electric lights are turned on those ch[illegible] may be found out on the center floor feedi[illegible] turned on whenever there is a call [illegible] The fowls roost under a manger, and [illegible] they are out sometimes as man[illegible] single night.

Monticello, Ill. Charlie Bryden.

On Saturday, February 23, the Senate of Maine, during a brief morning session, passed an act which authorizes licensed taxidermists in that state to receive and have in possession during the close season fishes and game for the purpose of mounting.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 7

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

Bering's Second Expedition

The impetus given to Russian discovery by Peter the Great survived him, and while scientific potentates at St. Petersburg were engaged in casting doubt and discredit upon the results of Bering's first expedition, Empress Anna, who succeeded to the throne just about the time of Bering's return, in 1730, from his first expedition, issued orders on April 17, 1732, for a second expedition upon a plan submitted by Bering. This plan included within its purview these purposes, viz.: the surveying and charting of the Arctic Coast of Siberia; the exploration of the Kurile Islands and Japan; and a voyage of discovery to the east in search of the American continent. Ivan Kiriloff was the president of the Russian Senate, and was a devout admirer of Peter as well as a friend of Bering, and the orders of the Empress met with prompt attention in the Senate. But as the plan passed from bureau to bureau, through the Academy of Sciences and the Admiralty, it grew to enormous proportions, and when in December the final ukase of sixteen paragraphs was issued the expedition it provided had become the most gigantic undertaking of its kind in modern times. The field of operation, as finally agreed upon, extended from the Dwina River to East Cape, along the Arctic Coast; from Okhotsk to Japan, along the eastern coast, and from Kamchatka across the Pacific to America.

Aside from all this and preliminary to the Arctic exploration, expeditions were to be sent down the great rivers of Siberia, magazines and posts established at convenient points, the mouths of the rivers explored and charted, and lighthouses erected. Iron works were to be constructed at Yakutsk, cattle raising introduced on the Pacific Coast, and a post for relays of men, horses and provisions established at Yudoma, near the divide of the Stanovoi Mountains. At Okhotsk a large colony was to be founded, with both elementary and nautical schools of instruction, and a dockyard established. The objects of the expedition were not confined to nautical and geographical exploration and discovery; astronomy, all the branches of natural history and the subjects of the colonization and the history of the countries visited were included among the objects of research.

To promote these purposes a corps of scientific professors was attached to the expedition and most extravagantly equipped. Appurtenant to this corps were landscape painters, surgeons, interpreters, instrument makers, surveyors, scientific assistants and fourteen body guards. In its transportation train were thirty-six horses, nine wagon-loads of instruments—including telescopes fifteen feet long—a library of several hundreds of volumes and enormous supplies of writing materials, artists' colors, draughting instruments and the like.

Bering, raised to Captain-Commander, the second rank of the Russian navy, was made chief of all these enterprises, and upon him devolved the task of executing these plans—of taking the enormous and cumbersome supply train, including the outfit of the professors, from St. Petersburg to Kamchatka—and, in short, of pushing this gigantic expedition to success or failure. A distinquished German writer and scholar has declared that no other geographical enterprise, not even the charting of China by the Jesuits, Mackenzie's travels, or Franklin's expeditions, can compare in greatness and sacrifice with the gigantic undertakings that were loaded upon Bering and carried out by him. The expedition as finally organized numbered, including the scientific corps, about six hundred and twenty men, rank and file, and in the early part of the year 1733 began to move out of St. Petersburg by detachments.

Spangberg made the first start on the first of February, going directly to Okhotsk to push forward the ship building on the Pacific, and reached the coast in the early part of 1735, again repeating the terrible march in the dead of Winter over the Stanovoi Mountains. Bering left the capital on March 18, for Tobolsk, where the vessels and outfit for the first Arctic expedition were completed and started down the Irtish in May, 1734. By October of that year the chief had reached Yakutsk and there the arrangements for the other two Arctic expeditions were completed and these started down the Lena in June, 1735. The expedition starting from Tobolsk was to survey and chart the Arctic Coast from the mouth of the Dwina to the Obi, and one of the two sent from Yakutsk was to take the strip from the Obi to the Lena, while the third was to sail east from the Lena and, if found possible, double East Cape and sail to Kamchatka.

By the first of July, 1735, the detachments for the Arctic explorations were under way and Bering turned his energies to the Pacific expeditions. A blast furnace and foundry were built at Yakutsk, from which [illegible] iron supplies were subsequently drawn. Multitudes of river craft were constructed, and on the old route [illegible] the Lena and up its eastern tributaries to the Stanovoi divide and down the Urack River barracks, magazines and supply depots were erected at three different points. When it is considered that, aside from starting the de

tachments down the Lena for the Arctic, all the enormous supplies—provisions, anchors, cables, rigging and armament—for eight vessels had to be transported, a large part of them across the entire continent and all of the way the seven hundred miles from Yakutsk to [illegible] surprised that the commander was [illegible] the former place for nearly three years. [illegible] he established his headquarters at the site of the present town of Okhotsk, which was founded by Bering and Spangberg. The old stockade fort was abandoned and the new town located four miles down the coast, on the delta of two streams that empty into Okhotsk Sea. There a church, officers' quarters, barracks, magazines and a dockyard were constructed. A large portion of this had been done by Spangberg, whose men had worked in the clay banks, made tiles and built the first houses around which subsequently grew up the Pacific metropolis of Sibina. Spangberg also constructed two ships, the Archangel Michael and the Hope, which lay in the harbor fully completed when Bering arrived, and the old vessels Fortuna and Gabriel had been repaired and fitted for sea.

Supply trains, however, moved slowly, and it was not until 1738 that provisions sufficient for Spangberg's expedition to Japan arrived at Okhotsk. The two succeeding Summers that officer—who never failed Bering during their sixteen years of adventure together—made voyages along the coast to Japan, explored and partly charted the Kurile Islands, Yezo and the eastern coast of Niphon, whereupon the airy fabric of Gamaland vanished.

The outfitting of Spangberg's vessels exhausted supplies at Okhotsk, and it was not until the Summer of 1740 that Bering was ready to sail on the American expedition. In June of that year two ships, good-sized two-masters, the St. Peter and the St. Paul, were launched; but delays intervening the vessels did not leave Okhotsk until September 8 of that year, their first destination being Avacha Bay, where they passed the following Winter. This estuary is on the east side of Kamchatka, well down toward the southern end of the peninsula, and as it had been found to possess well-sheltered harbors it was selected by Bering as his base of operations from Kamchatka.

The great crisis of Bering's life was now rapidly approaching, and when least expected the spirit of Joseph Nicholas De L'Isle—who seems to have been Bering's evil genius—appeared to rob the expedition of the full fruits of success and, indirectly, to shorten the life of the indomitable chief who for sixteen years had stood at the front of Russian discovery.

De L'Isle was at that time at the head of the astronomical department of the Academy of Sciences, and shortly before Bering's return to St. Petersburg, from his first expedition, had imported his somewhat questionable elder brother, who after leading a sort of vagrant life in the Canadas had returned to France, adopted his mother's name—La Croyere—and at his brother's instance turned up in St. Petersburg. La Croyere was attached to the scientific corps of the expedition as professor of astronomy, and through the De L'Isle's influence the Senate had ordered Bering and Chirikoff to consult La Croyere as to the route to America. In obedience to these instructions on May 4, 1741, prior to sailing from Avacha, Bering called a council of officers, at which La Croyere produced his brother's map and instructions, both of which adhered to the fabled Gamaland lying east of the Kurile Islands and Japan. Both Bering and Chirikoff were anxious to sail to the northeast, but in spite of the fact that Spangberg's two voyages had swept away every vestige of evidence upon which Gamaland was erected, La Croyere insisted upon his brother's instructions, and so it was agreed that the ships should sail to the southeast and return to Avacha Bay in September, a conclusion which took them far out upon the Pacific Main, and away from the Aleutian chain of islands which would have led them to the American coast with the certainty of the law of gravitation.

On June 4, 1741, the two vessels weighed anchor, Bering in command of the St. Peter and Chirikoff of the St. Paul. The latter had on board La Croyere, while the scientific corps was represented on the St. Peter by Stellar. The vessels sailed to the southeast until the afternoon of June 12, making six hundred miles and reaching the latitude of 46° 9′ North and longitude 14° 30′ East from Avacha, and hence by the map of the scientists should have found Gamaland, but no land appeared.

Bering therefore gave the order to put about and sailed north-northeast, reaching latitude 49° 30′ on June 20, where Chirikoff in a storm and fog left Bering—unquestionably intentionally—and sailed east-northeast in the direction of the American coast. Bering lost the next forty-eight hours in the vain attempt to rejoin the St. Paul, and then to remove every shadow of doubt as to the mythical character of Gamaland sailed as far south as 45° 16′, after which he shifted his course to the northeast and for four weeks continued to sail in that direction, changing to north-northeast on July 13. On the sixteenth, in 58° 14′ North and 49½° East of Avacha, the colossal figure of Mount St. Elias arose before them to the north, and on July 20 the St. Peter was anchored on the west side of Kyak Island. After years of unremitting toil the commander at last had reached America by way of the Pacific.

Sailing southwest from Kyak, on July 26, Bering reached the Kodiak Archipelago, from which the ship's course was directed toward the northwest with a view to ascertain the trend of the mainland, and on August 3 the high peaks of the Aliaska Peninsula were sighted, and on the next day the group of small islands known as the Semedius was passed. On August 10 the course for Kamchatka was taken, but, on August 27, it being found that water ou board was running low, the course was changed to the north, and three days later the Shumagin group of islands was reached. Leaving there on September 6, the course for Kamchatka was resumed, and on the twenty-fourth of that month, to the astonishment of all on board, the island of Atka, midway of the Aleutian chain, was sighted. From September 25 to October 11 the St. Peter was in the midst of almost incessant westerly gales of [illegible] which the vessel was driven far [illegible] w down as the 48th parallel. [illegible] g back to the northwest, the [illegible] sighted, and several islands [illegible] were passed.

[illegible] mber the wind veered to the east, and on November 4, land was sighted to the westward which proved to be what are known as the Copper or Komandor Islands, on the larger of which Bering was to breathe his last. He had reached the age of sixty years, the last sixteen of which had been years of almost ceaseless toil and often untold privation and hardship. The seeds of disease no doubt were sown amid the malarial swamps about Okhotsk, and illness had seized him while the St. Peter was making the vain search for Gamaland. His last appearance on deck was on the morning of August 21, when the vessel left Kyak Island; he had been confined to his bed for many weeks, and the ravages of the scurvy—which had broken out among the crew—were making inroads upon the once iron frame of the commander.

The situation of affairs on shipboard had become deplorable in the extreme. Nearly one-half the ship's people were prostrated with the scurvy, and those not affected by the disease were worn to exhaustion from long labor and exposure. The season of gales of terrific fury, accompanied with blinding snow and sleet, was upon them and their provisions and water were nearly gone. The ship for many weeks had been in the command of the subordinate officers, who were constantly quarreling among themselves, hence discipline was at an end, and as attempts at taking latitude and longitude had almost entirely ceased the position of the ship was partly conjecture.

Under these conditions the prevailing sentiment on board was to make the land now in sight. Bering summoned all his remaining strength to oppose this. A council was held in his cabin, at which he urged that a few hours, at most a day or two, of further sailing, would bring them to the Asiatic Coast. He insisted that by any reckoning possible to make the ship could not be over forty miles from Avacha, and that after enduring so much suffering and hardship everything must be risked to reach the home port.

It subsequently transpired that the ship at that moment was within thirty miles of the Kamchatkan Peninsula, and that one day more of perseverance would have saved the vessel from shipwreck, the expedition from a frightful ending and, in all probability, would have prolonged the life of the commander. But it was not to be. The master hand was helpless and discipline was gone. Led by Waxel and Khirtoff, the second and third officers of the expedition, and against the protest of a veteran seaman of seventy years who was the mate of the ship, the crew determined to make the land and the fates of the St. Peter and her commander were sealed.

The vessel passed to shipwreck almost without a struggle. Under a light northeast breeze she drifted down toward the island, and in the bright, still, moonlit night of November 6, 1741, dropped her anchor for the last time off the center of the northeast coast of Bering Island, scarcely six hundred yards from shore. On November 25 the cable parted under a heavy gale and she stranded on the sandy beach. Enough of her hull and rigging was rescued during the succeeding Winter to build the small craft by which Stellar and the remnants of the expedition reached Avacha the next Summer, and the remaining portion was soon buried under the shifting sands. All of her people had landed previously and taken up their abode in dugouts excavated in the sand heaps along the shore.

The details of the succeeding Winter are heartsickening. Exposure, disease and finally death gradually thinned the ranks of the shipwrecked band, and by the middle of January but thirty-three remained of the seventy-seven who left Avacha the preceding June. Among the last to succumb was the old mate, Andreas Hesselberg, who for more than half a century had plowed the oceans of the globe and whose advice, if followed, would have saved the expedition. During these days of terrible disaster Stellar showed the metal of a magnificent manhood. He was alternately doctor, nurse, cook and roustabout. Young, vigorous, courageous, cheerful and level-headed, he became the center of life in the sand huts along the beach.

The one compensating feature connected with the dreadful ending of the expedition is that the disaster proved to be the foundation of Stellar's future fame, by affording him the opportunity to gather the material for those wonderful descriptions he subsequently made of the animal life with which the island at that time literally swarmed. Arctic foxes ran about in countless droves. Thousands of sea lions, fur seals, sea otters and sea cows herded together along the shores of the island. Never before disturbed by man, they were so tame that they simply gazed with a sort of stupid wonder at their new and strange companions.

On December 8, 1741, Bering breathed his last. He was almost literally buried alive. The walls of his sand hut kept crumbling in, from time to time, covering his feet and limbs. At first this was removed, but Bering, imagining that the sand covering gave some additional warmth to his rapidly wasting frame, requested that it might be left, and when death overtook him in the chill hours of a long Arctic night, in December, he was half submerged beneath the falling sand. They laid him to rest beside the old mate. And thus, almost within sight of their home port, the first ship, master and mate to cross the North Pacific and visit the shores of Alaska were buried together in the sand dunes of Bering Island.

NOTES

LAST Spring two American travelers in Mexico were killed by the Seri Indians in the state of Sonora. Four adventurous spirits, headed by a newspaper man named Robinson, had undertaken an exploring expedition into that part of Mexico, and the leader and one companion were killed. The incident caused much correspondence between the United States government and that of Mexico. An expedition from the Bureau of Ethnology, at Washington, recently returned from a trip of exploration to that country, during which an examination was made of the Seri tribe. Prof. W. J. McGee, who led the party, gives a graphic account of the character of the Seri Indians. They are cannibals and eat every white man they can kill. They are cowardly and treacherous, never fight except from ambush, and kill every human being invading their country whenever they have the power. They have a fine physique, the men being nearly six feet in height, with very muscular legs, and it is said they can run from 150 to 200 miles a day without rest; that they catch deer and jackrabbits by outrunning them. They are very dirty savages, have no idea of agriculture, live mostly upon fish and the flesh of wild animals, are fond of carrion and their principal vegetable food is mesquite beans. They live in the rudest of stone huts and both sexes wear a single garment, like a petticoat, made of pelican skins. The Seri Indians inhabit the Island of Tiburon, in the Gulf of California, and claim 5,000 square miles of land in Sonora. The tribe numbers only about 250 persons. The expedition visited them under the protection of Señor Encinas, who established a stock ranch in the territory claimed by the Seris, and after ten years of warfare succeeded in convincing the savages that his vaqueros would exterminate the tribe unless they ceased molesting his men or live stock.

EVERY effort put forth to bring art works within the reach of all the people deserves encouragement, for it is a reasonable proposition that he who studies the beautiful in nature has no time to study vices. For this reason the White City Art Company of Chicago is to be commended for placing within the means of the masses reproductions of paintings of modern masters, by the beautiful halftone process on plate paper. The publication is issued quarterly and is entitled "Art Idols of the Paris Salon." There will be one hundred plates in all, 15x20 inches in size, the price of each part being one dollar.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Western Kennel Club Company's dog show, Denver, Colo., March 12, 13, 14 and 15. E. T. Weiant, secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel C'ub's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

FIELD TRIALS

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall tria's, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, Newton, N. C., November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Eastern Field Trial Club's adjourned meeting, 67 Wall Street, New York, March 26, 1:30 p. m. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

THE DETROIT SHOW

The third annual show of the City of the Straits Kennel Club, from February 26 to March 1 inclusive, will go on record as their most successful one. As the previous shows held by this club were not a financial success an effort was made to bring this one to at least meet expenses by cutting down the number of classes and in some classes reducing the prize money. This resulted in a loss of some entries, as was expected, and a few mistakes were made which experience will correct in the future. The weather while not positively bad was for the most part against the show, the only bright weather being that of the first day. By noon on the second day it was raining, which continued at intervals until well toward evening; the weather afterward was cloudy and lowering, with attemps at snow on the last day. The attendance was always light in the morning, increasing in the afternoon and generally filling the large building in the evening. The charge of twenty-five cents admission is considered by some of the management a mistake, and it seems so to the visitor, as the character of the people who attended, especially in the evenings, seemed to be such as would just as readily pay fifty cents. The entries were not up to those of last year, the catalog showing 389, but the quality was certainly as good, if not better in many classes.

The arrangement of the benching and the judging rings was far better than that of last year and was appreciated by all. The ventilation and light, especially the latter for judging, is the most serious drawback in the building. The entire show was judged by Messrs. John Davidson and James Mortimer. Mr. Davidson finished his work on the first day, having been called home by a telegram announcing the death of his wife, who has been a sufferer for some time from two strokes of paralysis. Mr. Mortimer finished his work at noon on the second day.

The officers of the club and the show committee were in constant attendance, and the wants of visitors and exhibitors were promptly attended to in a manner to please them. Spratts Patent had an efficient corps in Messrs. Oldham, Ehrman and Murphy, and their work was never attended to better, which left no room for complaint. On Thursday morning a marked catalog was ready which was wonderfully free of mistakes. The catalog lacked one thing of importance to make it more complete, an index of exhibitors' names; no catalog should be without this.

Financially, the show is the best that the club has ever held, the receipts meeting the expenses, and it will result in renewed efforts at their next, when some important changes will be made.

POINTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) They were not strong and outside of the exhibits of two kennels made rather a poor showing. As a general rule the condition of the exhibits was good. In the challenge class for heavyweight dogs Sandford Druid was absent. Moulton Banner won. In Ben Lewis' hands he shows up a different dog to what he was when sent around alone and always out of condition; he yet shows his throatiness and is a trifle light in quarters and lower thigh. Count

Graphic was close on his trail, but Banner is better in joining of neck and shoulders, pasterns, bone and stern, and perhaps had a little the best of it in coat. In the corresponding bitch class Josie Bracket, alone, never looked better and seemed ready for all comers. The lightweight challenge class for dogs had no entry. The bitch class had Miss Rumor, well shown. In the open class for heavyweight dogs there was not a good one in the lot. The winner, Hempstead Prince, is very ordinary in head, fair in shoulders, and good in pasterns, being of ordinary form beside. Bingo, second, was best in head, eye and ear, but not so good in neck and shoulders, standing wide in front; he was better than the winner in body, quarters and stern, hard in flesh and good in coat. Ridgeview Regent, third, is only fair in head, a trifle upright in shoulders and thick, with fair legs and feet, good stern, shown in fair condition. The heavyweight bitch class had four entries; one, Devon Fan, absent. Fanny Graphic proved the winner; she has a rather good head and eye, ear a trifle small; shoulders a trifle upright and thick with a too round barrel, round turned in hips and a trifle coarse in stern; she is light in bone for a bitch of her size; legs and feet would be good if stronger. Dido II, second, is fair in head, good in eye, rather upright shoulders, fair in hips, stern, legs and feet. Phantom, third, is fair in head, thick in shoulders, and of too cobby build; she stands wide in front, was shown in too much flesh, but good in coat. The open class for lightweight dogs showed improvement in quality. Comet, the winner, is well known. Hal Pointer, second, would be better in a rather good head if his muzzle was a little long; he is good in eye, a trifle thick in shoulders, has good hips and stern, is fair only in pastern, besides this fairly good in legs and feet. Chancellor, placed third, was a better dog for second place, beating Hal in head, shoulders, bone, pasterns and condition, besides showing most symmetry and quality. Jock deserved his reserve card, being a fair dog all through. Yet Swift, V.H.C., is ordinary in head, good in stern and fair in shoulders, body and legs and feet. In lightweight bitches Count Graphic's Baby won; she is only fair in head and shoulders, tending to thickness, too round turned in hips and tucks up in flank, lacking depth in back ribs; she is long in stern, has good quarters, stifles, legs and feet and was shown in good coat and condition. Belle of Lancaster, in good condition, is a better bitch; she shows some throatiness and her coat was not in form, but aside from this she was the superior bitch.. Marguerite Kent, third, is fairly headed, is a trifle thick in shoulders, and is inclined to drop behind them, being a little long cast; she is good in loin, quarters, stifles, legs and feet, and beautifully ticked in coat; she was shown in good condition, as all the dogs of this kennel were. Louise Banner, reserve, is off in head; in fact has little to recommend her. The class had nine entries, three absent. The local class had five entries. Bingo, first, has been described. Flying Jib, second, is barely fair in head, a little thick in shoulders, good in body, loins, quarters and stifles, a trifle coarse in stern, feet and legs good enough, but a trifle leggy; was shown in good condition.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) There was a rather mixed lot, of heavy type and otherwise. In the challenge class Dude was absent and Cactus was placed first. Glendon leads him much in head and shoulders, Cactus is better behind, with little choice between them. Glendon, in good shape, would be the preferable dog. Albert's Nellie was absent in the challenge class for bitches, leaving Vic Leweliyn to win; she was in good form. In the open class, which had thirteen entries, three absent, Albert's Ranger won. He is a well made dog of the heavier type, and of this type had no equal. Dash Antonio, second, was not so good in head but his build besides was far the best for field work; his shoulders are right enough now if they do not grow thicker, to which they tend slightly. Dash is strong in forearm, has excellent body, hips, quarters and stifles, with a strong lower thigh, and besides has good bone and legs and feet well placed under him; his action is excellent. Monk of Furness Sting is better in head, neck and shoulders than Dash Antonio but not so good in bone, legs and feet, and besides is not quite flat in coat; he has excellent quarters and stifles and a good body. Washtenaw Grouse, although a favorite with the judge last year, does not seem to please his eye this; yet he is just as good a dog, if not better. He is good in head, eye and ear, has splendid shoulders, might be a little better sprung in ribs, yet he has fine depth and good enough in chest; he is good in loin, quarters and stifles, legs and feet, with plenty of bone, and no dog stands truer on his legs and his action is good, but his coat has not received the attention it deserves for show purposes. Grouse seems the best dog in the class. Cincinnatus' Pride and Count Beaufort were the dogs to receive the V.H.C cards. They are dogs of totally different type, and if one is right the other is not. Pride is the better of the two, a fair dog throughout and free from lumber. Count Beaufort is all lumber and bad in coat and cannot prove a winner in even fair company. Toledo Queen had an easy win of it in the bitch class; she is a cleanly made bitch throughout with a slight tendency to be too round in barrel. Furness Maid, second, is rather good in head, neck and shoulders, is good in hips, quarters, and stifles, with fair legs and feet. Babette, third, is off in head, fair in shoulders, well sprung in ribs, nicely coated, and has good legs, feet and movement. Rosebud, V.H.C., is only fair in head, but aside from this a well formed, large bitch. Clairview Belle, the winner in the local class, is fair in head, which is well marked in black and rich tan; she is of fine form besides, beautifully ticked in body and shown in good coat and condition. She was an easy winner. Dash Antonio was second and Monk of Furness Sting third. Belle, reserve, is leggy and light cast, was shown short in coat and in light condition, in proper form she would not be a bad looking bitch. Rosebud and Ontario were V.H.C.

IRISH SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) In numbers the Irish setters were not as great as the English, yet they were more uniform in type and quality. Five of the twenty-three entries were absent, all of them being the entries of the Kildare Kennels. In the challenge class for dogs Kildare won, with his kennel mate Kildare Glenmore reserve. Both were handled by Joe Lewis and were in good form. Queen Vic, of the same kennel, in fine form, won in the bitch class, with Bessie Finmore reserve, beating out Norna; Ruby Glenmore was absent. Bessie Finmore is not as good in head and neck as Queen Vic, nor does she show as much quality. Bessie was an easy second. Bob Jr was an easy winner in the open class for dogs; he is a good one throughout and first class except in head, which is not a bad one; he is a trifle short in ear also; he was shown in superb condition. Fingaln, second, is good enough in head, a trifle thick under eye, has a well hung ear, good eye, a trifle straight and thick in shoulders, has good forearms, legs, feet, chest and body. Toronto Blarney, third, was not well shown, being light and soft in flesh; he is off in head, short in ear and light in loin and hinder parts, but of fair color and coat. Killane got the reserve card for want of something better; he is a big, rather coarse dog, and the judge was exceedingly liberal to grade him so high. In the open class for bitches Lady May Swiveller, the New York winner, was returned the winner here; she is a little broad in skull and a little snipey in muzzle, is good in eye, thick in shoulders and too round in barrel, and the fault is aggravated by being shown in too high flesh; she is too round turned in hips for good Irish type, but her legs and feet are good Nona won second; she is not good in skull and a little off in muzzle, has a good ear well hung, lovely eyes, is good in shoulders and chest, hips, quarters and stifles, has a little crook in stern, good legs and feet, excellent in coat and condition, and the best bitch taken all through. Norien C, third, outside of head is a well formed bitch; she was shown in fair condition and in beautiful coat. The reserve bitch was Toronto Biddy, not shown in the best condition; she is a fair bitch in form, color and coat. Forest Sunset, V.H.C., is an ordinary bitch, not good in loin and off color. The local class had three entries and Norien C was the winner. Fletie, a bitch with a fair head, good eye, ear, shoulders, chest, quarters, stifles, coat and condition, was second; she was possibly the best one. Roxie, third, is off in head, short in body, good behind, but leggy, showing but little symmetry.

GORDON SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) The several classes had sixteen entries, two absent, and were composed nearly entirely of the Dwight, Highland and Waverly kennels' dogs. The challenge class for dogs had two entries, Heather Lad and Leo B, the former short in coat, the latter having an extra lot of it. The judge without examination of dogs gave Lad the award. Both dogs are well known. Highland Yola, a little high in flesh, won in a similar manner over Princess Louise in the bitch class. Yola was best in head, neck and tan. In the open class for dogs Dwight Don, the winner, is heavy in head, only fair in shoulders, not standing well on forelegs, has a good body and tan markings and was best of a poor class. Guy, second, is not an attractive dog in any way, except perhaps in movement; he is off in head and tan and not good in hip formation. Following the type of first prize winner, Highland Kent should have been an easy second; this dog was first at New York. The best class shown was the open class for bitches, with six of the seven entries present. Dwight Pearl, the winner, is fairly headed, with good eye and ear and a fair bitch throughout, but of only fair symmetry. Maid of Waverly, outside of head, is a better bitch. Santa Marie, third, is well known; has a good body, but off in head. Mount Royal Wanda, reserve, is short in neck, thick in shoulders and was in too high flesh. Dwight Effie, V.H.C., was the best bitch in the class, being of good form throughout, in excellent condition, and in movement superior to all; she must have been overlooked in some way. In the New York show report Dwight Pearl has the credit of winning first in open, novice and puppy classes, but she was not in the puppy class, being too old, and correction is asked for.

BEAGLES.—(Mr. John Davidson.) Seventeen beagles comprised the list shown in the several classes without any absentees. As a rule they were in good form. The challenge class for dogs had Doctor, Adam, Joe and Paderewski; all outclassed the last one. Doctor was challenged for height, but passed examination; he was correctly awarded first and was well shown, though his coat could have been better. Adam, reserve, beat Doctor in coat only. June M, well known, was alone in the bitch class; she has a beautiful head, as well as other good features, and attracts attention; about the only adverse criticism to her is that she is a trifle long cast for the present popular type. In the open class for dogs Ringleader was an easy first, with his kennel mate, Raffler, not so good in shoulders, second. Both show much quality and bone, and are well known and sought after by the breeders of this country. Dan J, reserve, is wide in front, thick in shoulders and is not flat in coat. The bitch class was the largest one and furnished good competition. Kitty Clover, first, is sweet in head, has good shoulders and chest, stands well on good legs, and has good action. Fancy M. second, is good in head, is a little out at elbows, has fair carriage and legs and feet. Belle of Westchester, reserve, is good in head, fair in shoulders and chest, too round turned in hips, fair feet and legs, which are rather light in bone, and fairly coated. Music (Dan O'Shea always has a beagle by this name) was V.H.C.; she is not up to the mark her owner usually shows, being only fair in head, light in bone, and not good in coat and movement. Jenny Lind, V.H.C., also is good in head, a little out at elbows, fair in bone, and of ordinary coat, but the better of the two.

J. M. TAYLOR.

MASTIFFS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) Dr. L. Younghusband's Prince Cola scored a very easy win from the brindled Hector, whose body and hindquarters are faulty. In open bitches the same owner's grand bitch Minnie Beaufort had no difficulty in beating Rippiette, second, fair in head and character but somewhat light in bone. The winner is a very massive bitch with an extraordinarily good head, muzzle, body and bone and an extra good mover. I placed her over her kennel companion for the special prize for best mastiff, as she scores in size, wrinkle and very much in color. The only puppy exhibited was a very plain one and first prize was withheld.

ST. BERNARDS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) There was a very good exhibit of St. Bernards, both rough and smooth. In the challenge rough dog class Sir Bedivere was alone, and carrying more flesh than at New York was correspondingly improved in appearance. Rustic Beauty was the only entry in challenge bitches, and although I have seen her in better flesh [illegible] very well. In open dogs Le Prince [illegible] There is no getting away from hi[illegible] head, deep muzzle and intense q[illegible] looked thin and jaded, stood badly [illegible] hung one ear lifelessly as though su[illegible] canker; doubtless the tremendous amount of traveling he has done lately has been too much for him. American Cæsar on the other hand was in magnificent condition, and his great size, massive straight bone, good head and rich color fairly entitled him to his win. Scion Lomond, third, is a very tall dog by Lord Melrose, but following closer in head, eye and general character his grandsire, Ben Lomond; he is a white dog with orange markings, has a good body and coat and moves very well, but is much too light in bone for his extreme height. Lord Dante, reserve, was all out of sorts, but his nice expression and type merited recognition. Imperial, V.H.C., was the winner at Toronto; he has made no improvement since. Earl Douglas, V.H.C., has a nice coat and rich color but he is hardly massive enough in head. In open rough bitches La Princess had a very easy win. She suffers nothing in size in comparison with the largest dogs, and her deep muzzle, excellent bone, lengthy, well-ribbed body, good loin and hindquarters and soundness make her a very difficult one to beat, although face markings would add greatly to her expression. Artilla, second, is well known—a big upstanding bitch who will always be in the money. Lady Taylor, reserve, loses in size in comparison with those above her and is slightly weak in muzzle, but her nice expression, good sound body, and taking color and markings are very commendable. Puppies were not a very remarkable lot, most of them being undersized for their age. The winner, Suzon, is a lengthy, good bodied bitch puppy with good bone and legs and feet and a nice mover, but her head is weak; she was about the youngest of the group and should make a useful one when fully matured. Grand Mistress, second, is a smooth, not at all prepossessing in markings but nice in character of head and standing on good legs and feet. Moleskin, reserve, is another smooth, not pleasing in eye and expression. Prince Victor Emmanuel, H.C., another smooth and the largest in the class, has a poor head and too much coat. The best of the very highly commended division was Miss Neil II, who, had she more size, would be a very fair one; as it is she is too short and too well furnished to grow much more in height or length.

Alton II beat Lawrence Garza in the challenge class for smooth dogs; both are good ones but the winner scores in size and expression. In open smooth dogs St. Augustine won, scoring in head, size, coat and bone, but he does not improve in hindquarters. Lord Milton, second, is another of the Alton—Judith litter and, like all the family, is a good one, losing a little in bone and head to the winner. Nicode is a grand bodied dog with extra good bone, correct coat and very massive head; markings would improve him and his ears are overlarge. Nero Frank, V.H.C., is another good headed dog, but rather sour in expression, has too much coat and is very gay in carriage of stern. Clovis, H.C., is very pretty but too small, and Prince Victor Emmanuel has already been described. That grand old mother of prize winners, Judith, won very easily in challenge smooth bitches from Empress of Windsor, nice in head and expression but rather undersized, and Gemmi, good in body but very poor in head. Scion Lomond headed a big class of locals, the same owner's Empress of Windsor coming second and Count Sargius, a nicely marked dog with a weakish foreface, third. There was a big list of specials, Sir Bedivere winning that for best St. Bernard, and he and Rustic Beauty were pronounced the best pair, dog and bitch. La Princess won for the best St. Bernard bitch, also the special for the best St. Bernard (Sir Bedivere barred). Argyle Kennels won for best kennel of roughs, and Alta Kennels for best kennel of smooths.

BLOODHOUNDS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) There were five entries in this class, but only two were present. These are very plain and undersized, and if shown in good company will in all probability never fill such exalted positions as they occupied here.

BORZOIS.—(Mr. James Mortimer.) Princess Irma won in the challenge class from Argoss, who was in very poor coat. In open dogs the new one, Ataman IV, was a very easy winner, scoring immensely in size, length of head and profile, and his bone and legs and feet are about the best ever seen on one of his breed. Czar beats Trojan in length of head and general outline; the latter is best in coat but lacks the roached loin so characteristic of the Russian wolfhound. Olga IV beats Riga in bone, depth of chest, legs, feet and color.

GREAT DANES.—(Mr. Jas Mortimer.) Entry small. Beau Brummel won in open dogs; very nice brindled in color, too heavy in head, good neck, body and stern but faulty behind and slightly out at elbows. Prince Charlie has a round skull and short face, is sounder all round on his pins than the winner, but is very coarse. Wolverton Haddie, the winning bitch, is a model in neck, body, legs and feet, stern and hindquarters; her head is a trifle small for her size, but it is a good head. Madge, second, is a grand bodied good bitch, a trifle throaty and with too much lip.

DEERHOUNDS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) When these were judged Lochiel was absent and did not arrive until after Mr. Davidson had left. The original placing was Bruar II first and Paul Potter second. As there was a valuable special prize to be competed for Mr. Howie Muir generously insisted that the class should be reopened and rejudged, with the result that Lochiel won and was awarded the special.

GREYHOUNDS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) The challenge class had four entries, of which Gem of the Season was placed in the van, Southern Beauty second, Bestwood Daisy reserve, and the black and white Wild Rose very highly commended. Southern Rhymes, the black and white dog that won at New York, was again successful here, and unless the West brings out something good enough to beat him he will soon be in the challenge class. Spring of the Valley, described last week, was [illegible] and Dallas got the reserve card. The bitch [illegible] strong lot, were placed same as at New York [illegible] Lilly first, Southern Gay Girl second, and Luc[illegible]

SPANIELS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) In challenge [illegible] spaniels Daisy Deane had no opponent. In open [illegible]

Dark D spair was absent, and Korn, a black dog plain in head and not lengthy nor close enough to the ground, [illegible] N. spar i, a black and tan puppy which is at [illegible] ly [illegible] at and weak in front. Westminster [illegible] re [illegible] is too leggy. Spracklin's Belle [illegible] n [illegible] bitches.

In [illegible] r dogs (any color) Pickpania won, with Bendigo reserve. Baby Ruth, transferred from the open class, was the only entry in challenge bitches. In open dogs Andrew Laidlaw's Commodore won, closely pressed by Willie Silk, whose bone and front are hardly as good as the winner's. Adam, reserve, was not in good form; and Old Boy is very short in neck, thick in shoulder, and bad in front. By this time the light, never very good, had grown so dim that an adjournment was made to one of the front rooms used as a storeroom, where the light was better but the quarters so cramped that it was next to impossible to move the dogs. In open cocker bitches (black) Cora II seemed to win fairly, scoring in head and especially in action and character. Second prize went to Miss Mae, a very nice puppy by Pickpania which should develop into more than a good one. Reserve went to Neilie S, and V.H.C. cards to St. Lawrence Novel and Violet, whose color was a bit rusty but she is very nice in head, eye and expression. Mr. Backus' Neilie was rather harshly used with an H.C. card, as she is a good bitch although showing badly. In any-other-color open dogs Lorraine, a black, white and tan, won with something to spare from Red Justice, whose wrinkled head is not nice and he is faulty in front. Brantford Snap was absent. In the corresponding class for bitches it was a close thing between Fanny and the liver and white Tonita; the latter's coat and lightness of bone caused her defeat. Fanny is a solid liver bitch with an extra good body and coat and is a good mover. Mrs. Bow Wow is plain in head and muzzle and almost terrier-like in expression and character. The local class had a good entry of seventeen, Willie Silk winning, with Miss Mae second and Nellie S third, Maud S II reserve, and Old Boy very highly commended. These have all appeared in the open classes. Most of the special prizes were confined to local dogs, of which Willie Silk won the majority. Andrew Laidlaw's team won the kennel special, and the Corktown Kennels that for the best four spaniels entered in the local class.

Dennis won easily in the class for Irish water spaniels, with Roger O'Donohue, in good coat but rather short and thick in head, second, and Kitty of Cork, whose coat has not come on, reserve.

COLLIES.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) The challenge classes did not fill. In open dogs it was a very close thing between Woodmansterne Trefoil and his very good son, Woodlawn Trefoil, the latter persistently dropping one ear. The older dog was in magnificent coat and showed to great advantage. Canadian Monarch, reserve, has very nice ears and good expression, but he is a bit undersized and not quite in full coat. Finsbury Hero, V.H.C., has small ears but his head is plain and expression foreign; he has good texture of coat and plenty of bone. Hempstead Chief, V.H.C., the biggest dog in the class, has not in good coat. Grampion Chief is very moderate and Sir Ensor Doone, a neat little dog, cannot get his ears up. Woodlawn Sunset won in bitches; pity she is not a size larger, as her head, ears and coat are all very correct. Flora May II may thank her very good head and neat ears for her position, as Ormskirk Susie was in beautiful coat and were her skull flatter she would take a lot of beating. Nora, V.H.C., has gone rather plain in head and was out of coat. Lady Doone is very pretty but cannot carry her ears correctly and had to take a back seat in consequence.

BULLDOGS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) The Woodlawn Park Kennel made a fine entry, of which Graven Image, Wall Hampton and Miss Mischief were for exhibition only. King Orry, quite recovered from his lameness, won easily from Nuggett, a grand headed little dog with extra good wrinkle and very neat ear. Hucknall Gypsy's well finished face and quality placed her over Juno, a grand bodied little bitch scarcely up-faced enough. King Orry won the special for the best bulldog, and that for the best kennel went to the Woodlawn Park Kennel.

BULL TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) The fight for the championship was between Cardona and Champion Attraction, and good as the old bitch has been in her day she had to succumb to her more vigorous rival. Prince Gully won in the open dog class, but I am not in love with his front, and had Bill Plimmer been put down in smart condition he would have turned the tables on him. Bassett, very highly commended, is very coarse. Greenhill Nunthorpe and Ben were absent. Edgewood Matchless, the marked bitch, won over Trilby, who wants time to make up in body and take on expression.

DACHSHUNDE.—(Mr. John Davidson.) Nothing very commendable was shown in these classes except two of the rough haired variety, which were unaccountably transferred to the miscellaneous class. The best of the smooths in size and type was the Venlo Farm's black and tan dog, but he was so badly knuckled over that the judge pronounced him unsound. Reinecke's Pick, first, and Dreadnaught, second, are of the pronounced German type and look like workmen. Plethyosaurus, reserve, is too big. Hexe von Venlo won in the bitch class, with one of Mr. Froembling's second and another from the same kennel reserve.

FOX TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) Warren Safeguard and Warren Captious were alone in their respective challenge classes. In open dogs Warren Tip Top was quite equal to the occasion, winning in head and feet from Warren Salesman, second. Black Rock, reserve, is almost too small and cobby, but I prefer his size to the leggy Raby Rival, Raby Truefit and Triumph. Hillside Royal was absent. The open bitch class contained Richmond Victory, Cowthorpe Gem and Richmond Pearl, placed in the order named. The winner is a trifle strong in head, but she is a beautiful bodied bitch with good bone and [illegible]s and feet, nice top, and an ex-[illegible] Cowthorpe Gem is a high [illegible] in coat and light in bone. [illegible] was well beaten in this class, [illegible] good bitch puppy that utterly [illegible] and was consequently unmen-[illegible] prizes were won by My Lady [illegible] skdale Punch and Yondotega, wires, in the order named. The club special for the best kennel was won by L. & W. Rutherfurd; also the silver cup (value $100) presented by Hiram Walker & Sons, which now becomes the winner's absolute property.

The wirehaired open dog class was a rather easy win for Endcliffe Brisk, whose coat might be harder. Mister Great Snap, second, and Brittle Beaut, reserve, are well known; as also is Compton Vindex, V.H.C., good in coat and bone but gone very thick in head. Roath Rennie was alone in the bitch class and was quite out of coat.

IRISH TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) The winners are all well known and have recently been described. Jack Briggs won in dogs, being cleaner and longer in neck than Merle Grady, who carries too much coat. Brigg's Best is the nice puppy that was second at New York. Canadian Ambassador, V.H.C., is very weak in front of eye but a terrier. Galtees, H.C., was outclassed in this company. Dunmurry won in bitches, with Deramore Biddy second. Dan O'Shea's Nora, reserve, is light in bone but nice in head and expression. Brigg's Breeze has a nice coat but is not very good in front, and she is too small.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas Mortimer.) Only one entry and that a very good one—Mr. Raper's bitch, Lothian Judy.

SKYE TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) Endcliffe Maggie, first, is full of terrier character and scored in head, eye and body. Elphinstone is a better size than Barnaby Rudge and is closer to the ground and denser in coat.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) Gypsy Girl had no difficulty in beating Queen III, who now shows age. In open dogs a new one put in an appearance, winning decisively in head and body. Chicago Spider is better in color and markings than the winner, but only in these features does he score. Gipsy Queen, second at New York, won well enough here, with Perfecter Rose, a long-headed bitch a bit masculine all over, second. Chicago Maiden, V.H.C., was described last week, and Canada Queen is short in head and was heavy in whelp to all appearances.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) Bradford Rejected, the good coated dog that won at the big show, was an easy winner here, with Minnie York second. Prince Harry, V.H.C., is smutty in tan, and Tippy, V.H.C., is too light in color. Jeff was absent.

TOY TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) The best terrier was overweight and consequently disqualified. Trixy won, beating Ben in color of tan and size.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) This class was divided by sex. In the dog division first prize was awarded to The Colored Preacher and all other awards were withheld. In bitches Glenshea won, being best in size, texture of coat, and shortness of back. Gypsy Yet, second, has a nice head and ears but is too long in back and not harsh enough in coat.

PUGS.—(Mr. Jas. Mortimer.) Not a numerous entry but the quality tiptop. Haughty Madge won in the challenge class from the aged Drummer, who, although retaining his good skull and wrinkle, is now shrunken in face, and his crooked leg is a drawback. The winner was not in her usual good form and showed listless and dull. Young Penrice won in open dogs and is now about the best pug we have. He has a grand, well-wrinkled skull, good muzzle, a nice compact body, good bone and legs and feet, and is the correct size. Al Von, second, has a good skull, beautiful eye and nice body; his toenails and vent are light. Finsbury Duke loses to the winners in skull and muzzle; he has the best color and is a corky little dog, not quite so good in body as the others. Medler, V.H.C., shows age, is very gray, and has slovenly carriage of ear. Hooper was alone in the bitch class. Howard Pug Kennels won the special for the best kennel, also that for best pug with Young Penrice.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) Joe Lewis won in the challenge class with Spring and Sprite, in the order named, but Prince was beaten in the open class by W. G. Benham's Adonis, who was not in his cage when I went to look for him.

MISCELLANEOUS.—(Mr. John Davidson.) Boxer III, the bobtail sheepdog, won in the heavy division, with Sir Edwin Landseer, a Newfoundland, second. In the lightweights Mr. Davidson divided first and second money into three equal parts between Endcliffe Wasp, a Bedlington terrier, Frank, a Welsh terrier, and the rough-haired dachshund Penni Reinecke.

JAS. MORTIMER.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr L. Youughusband (Prince Cola, Ch. Ilford Chancellor—Lulu Minting); 2nd, J. C. Foster (Hector, Ch. Elkson—Kimlock). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. L. Younghusband (Minnie Beaufort, Ch. Beaufort—Gerda); 2nd, J. A. Spracklin (Ripplette, Ormonde—Eleurt). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, Sidney Admire (Bogas, Ben—Nebra).

ST. BERNARDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Argyle Kennels (Sir Bedivere, Nero III—Bena). *Bitches:* 1st, Argyle Kennels (Rustic Beauty, Scottish Prince—Hepsey). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Arthur Froembling (American Cæsar, Casper—Santa Rosa); 2nd, Argyle Kennels (La Prinee, Young Bute—Rustic Beauty); 3rd, Royal & Scion Kennels (Scion Lomond, Lord Melrose—Alanl): V.H.C. Res., Bay City Kennels (Lord Dante, Prince Regent—Lady St. Gothard); V.H.C., Belle Isle Keunels (Earl Douglas, Lord Bute—Ellen Terry) and George Barron (Imperial, Killileagh—Nora); H.C., C. C. Brownlee (Chief Pontiac, Lord Hickley—Lady Hickley) and D. B. Duffield (Belle Isle Napoleon I, Earl Douglas—Fernwood Urania); C., B. Stroh (Tyrass, Earl Douglas—Artilla). *Bitches:* 1st, Argyle Kennels (La Prinecss, Young Bute—Rustic Beauty); 2nd, Belle Isle Kennels (Artilla, Lord Melrose—Alanl); V.H.C. Res., Bay City Kennels (Lady Taylor, Sir Lionel—Fairy). Smooth-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Argyle Kennels (Alton II, Altou—Judith); V.H.C. Res., J. W. Fornof (Lawrence Garza, Alton—Judith). *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Bay City Kennels (St. Augustine, Apollo—Dinorah); 2nd, Crest Haven St. Bernard Kennels (Lord Milton, Alton—Judlth); V.H.C. Res., Alta Keunels (Nicode, Altoneer—Judith); V.H.C., Crest Haven St. Beruard Kennels (Nero Frank, Keeper of Contoocook—Clytie); H C., Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy) and G. M. Gibbs (Prinee Victor Emanuel, Grand Master—Sola). *Bitches:* 1st, Alta Kennels (Judith, Keeper—Regina); 2nd, Royal St. Bernard Keunels (Empress of Windsor, Keeper of Contoocook—Clytie); V.H.C. Res., Crest Haven St. Bernard Kennels (Gemmi, Sippi—Belline). LOCAL CLASS—Rough or smooth—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Royal St. Bernard Kennels (Scion Lomono, Lord Melrose—Alanl, and Empress of Windsor, Keeper of Contoocook—Clytie); 3rd, G. H. Carlisle (Count Sargius, Earl Douglas—Dudley Star); V.H.C., Belle Isle Kennels (Lady Martlu, Canada's Merehant Prince—Blaz); H.C., A. B. Pelton (Astar, Earl Douglas—Lady Belle), C. C. Brownlee (Chief Pontiac, Lord Hickley—Lady Hlekley) aud Arnold Robinson (Lord Clive, Earl Douglas—Dudley Juno); C., Louis Sauer (Sir Ben II, Sir Ben—Lady), J. C. Patrick (Doctor Hickley, Lord Hickley—Lady Hlekley) and C. J. Hirt (La Belle Marle, American Cæsar—Marguerite).

PUPPY CLASS—Rough or smooth—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Bay City Kennels (Suzon, Lord Daute—Lady Taylor); 2nd, Alta Kennels (Grand Mistress, Grand Master—Fernwood Goldy); V.H.C. Res., Crest Haven St. Bernard Kennels (Molcskin, Jim Blaine—Judith); V.H.C., Belle Isle Kennels (Miss Nell II and Vista Belle, Earl Douglas—Artilla) and B. Stroh (Tyrass, Earl Douglas—Artilla); H.C., G. M. Gibbs (Prince Victor Emanuel, Grand Master—Sola); C., J. W. Byrd (Lady Helena, Royal Zulu—Royal Vola).

BLOODHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Buccaneer, Dandy—Etta). *Bitches:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Vigilant, Jack the Ripper—Benison).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.—CHAMPION CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., Terra Cotta Kennels (Princess Irma, Krilutt—Elsie, and Argoss, Ataman—Padrooga II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kenneis (Ataman IV, Loubesney—Loubka); 2nd, G. J. Gould (Czar, Sultan II—Olga); V.H.C. Res., Toon & Thomas (Trojan, Dosagdal—Palma). *Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Olga IV, Krilutt—Empress); 2nd, Terra Cotta Kennels (Riga, Argoss—Princess Irma).

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. J. C. Weiss (Beau Brummell, Lord Wolverton—Senta); 2nd, J. T. Walker (Prince Charlie, Lord Wolverton—Senta). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. J. W. C Glynn (Wolverton Haddle, Lord Wolvertou—Senta); 2nd, Carl Leder (Madge, Hanno—Stella).

FOXHOUNDS.—*Dogs:* 1st, Noel Money (Songster, Shamrock—Dutiful); 2nd, Walker & Hagan (Big Strive, Striver—Sal); V.H.C., Joseph Smith (Clinker, Genius—Fleet). *Bitches:* 1st, Muskadunda Kennels (Bowsprit, Eli—Flossie); 2nd, Joseph Smith (Vexation, Genius—Nancy); V.H.C. Res., Walker & Hagan (Pearl Strive, Striver—Sal); V.H.C., Daniel O'Shea (Hastye, Statesman—Lamont).

DEERHOUNDS.—*Dogs:* 1st. A. L. Page (Lochiel, Bruar II—Dunrobin Lufra); 2nd aud V.H.C. Res., W. H. Muir (Bruar II, Jock—Lady Garry, and Paul Potter). *Bitches:* No entries.

GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Terra Cotta Kennels (Gem of the Season, Ivanhoe—Flye II, and Southern Beauty, Harpoon—Blanch Burnaby); V.H.C. Res., Toon & Thomas (Bestwood Daisy, Glenarpool—Bestwood Belle); V.H.C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Wild Rose, Teniers—Wild Agnes). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Rhymes, Pops—Pansy II); 2nd, Joseph Lewis (Spring of the Valley, Gem of the Season—Wild Rose); V.H.C. Res., Terra Cotta Kennels (Dallas, Gem of the Season—Queen of Hearts). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Wild Lily); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Southern Girl, Royalty II———); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. E. B. Elliott (Lucy).

POINTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS, 55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Glenrock Kennels (Moulton Banner, Saddleback—Moulton Bloom); V.H.C. Res., Leamington Pointer Kennels (Count Graphic, Lord Graphic—Lassie Faust). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Josie Bracket, Bracket—Renie). Under 55 pounds—*Dogs:* No entries. Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Miss Rumor, Rumor—Lady Norrish). 55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Rlnada Pointer Kennels (Hempstead Prince, King of Kent—Woolton Game); 2nd, Leamington Pointer Kennels (Bingo, Count Graphic—Nellie Lansdown); 3rd, F. A. Hadman (Ridgeview Regent, Beppo III—Bloom II). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, Leamington Pointer Kennels (Fanny Graphic, Count Graphic—Milkins' Nellie); 2nd, I. A. Case (Dido II, Spot Naso—Meteor's Flirt); 3rd, Forest Kennels (Phantom, Planet—Lily Bang). Under 55 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Ridgeview Comet, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); 2nd, B. E. Quick (Hal Pointer, King of Kent—Daisy); 3rd, Rlnada Pointer Kennels (Chancellor, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); V.H.C. Res., Dr. Donald Maclean (Jock, Wonderful Lad—Michigan Beauty); V.H.C., W. H. Johns (Yet Swift, Don Swift—Jewel Croklett). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, Leamington Poiuter Kennels (Count Graphic's Baby, Count Graphic—Nellie Lansdown); 2nd, Dr. J. R. Daniels (Belle of Lancaster, Jim D—Truit's Dora); 3rd, G. J. Gould (Marguerite Kent, King of Kent—Marguerite II); V.H.C. Res., F. L. Moe (Louise Banner, Moulton Bauner—Graphic Dinah); V.H.C., Rlnada Pointer Kennels (Lady Reveller, Reveler—Lady Prlee II); H.C., Forest Kenne's (Forest Dew, Donovan—Ann Oakley). LOCAL CLASS—*Dogs and Bitches:* 1st, Leamington Pointer Kennels (Bingo, Count Graphic—Nellie Lansdown); 2nd, Jacob Klein (Flying Jib, Boxer—Duchess); 3rd, Dr. Donald Maclean (Jock, Wonderful Lad—Michigan Beauty); V.H.C. Res., F. L. Moe (Louise Banner, Moulton Banner—Graphic Dinah).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Pape (Cactus, Rockingham—Myrrha II); V.H.C. Res., Smith Penfield (Glendon, Rockingham—Donna). *Bitches:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Victress Llewellyn, Moss—Nora III). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Warwick Kennels (Albert's Ranger, Prince Rupert II—Rose of Flint); 2nd, R. Bangham (Dash Antonio, Antonio—Lady Lucifer); 3rd, J. G. Armstrong (Monk of Furness Sting, Monk of Furness—Sue of Hatchie); V.H.C. Res., John Madt (Washtenaw Grouse, Breeze Gladstone—Albert's Nellie); V.H.C., W. S. Diffenderffer (Count Beaufort, Moss Wind'em—Primrose) and E. A. Burdette (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); H.C., B. C. Moll (Sholto, Toledo Blade—Albert's Kate), B. F. & J. E. Hall (Reno, Cincinnatus—Hallelugh) and John Duncau (Gamester, Dad Wilson—Daisy Cambridge II). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Rathbone (Toledo Queen, Toledo Blade—Maggie B); 2nd, Oak Grove Kennels (Furness Maid, Monk of Furness—Bloom Mur); 3rd, B. C. Moll (Babette, Toledo Blade—Albert's Kate); V.H.C. Res., S. T. Miller (Rosebud, Roy of Colehill—Toledo Queen). LOCAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. F. Backus (Clairview Belle, Donald Bairn—Nellie); 2nd, R. Bangham (Dash Antonio, Antonio—Lady Lucifer); 3rd. J. G. Armstrong (Monk of Furness Sting, Monk of Furuess—Sue of Hatchie); V.H.C. Res., Victor Chauvin (Belle, Loxley II—Daisy II); V.H.C., James Bangham (Ontario, Druid—Noble) and S. T. Miller (Rosebud, Roy of Colehill—Toledo Queen); H.C., P. Evans (Lou).

IRISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., Oak Grove Kennels (Kildare, Elcho Jr—Red Rose, and Kildare Gleumore, Elcho Jr—Ruby Glenmore). *Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Queen Vic, Kildare—Red Rose); V.H.C. Res., Tway & Eakius (Bessie Finmore, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Z. F. Battison (Bob Jr, Desmoud II—Fly); 2nd, A. D. Welton (Fingaln, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); 3rd, Douglas & Chambers (Toronto Blaney, St. Elmo—Carrie Gow); V.H.C. Res., J. B. McKay (Killane, Kildare—Ruth). *Bitches:* 1st, Alfred Gotzhausen (Lady May Swiveller, Dick Swiveller—Lady Glencoe); 2nd, F. L. Moe (Nona, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); 3rd, J. A. Cowell (Noreen C, Tom Owen—Chief's Nora); V.H.C. Res., Douglas & Chambers (Toronto Biddy, Toronto Parnell—Toronto Nora); V.H.C., Forest Kennels (Forest Sunset, Jerry Jarvis—Lady Bess). LOCAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Cowell (Noreen C, Tom Owen—Chief's Nora); 2nd, J. H. Milleu (Fletie, Finglas—Katie O Shea); 3rd, E B. Gregory (Roxie, Finglas—Katie O'Shea).

GORDON SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dwight Kennels (Heather Lad, Heather Nap—Heather Ann); 2nd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Leo B, Little Boy—Lady Pilot). *Bitches:* 1st, Highland Kennels (Highland Yola, Beaumont—Fly M); V.H.C. Res., Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Louise, Little Boy—Duchess of Waverly). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. P. Higgins (Dwight Don, Rupert Beaumont—Kent's Queen); 2nd, Forest Kennels (Guy); 3rd, Highland Kennels (Highland Kent, Dan—Jane); V.H.C. Res., G. M. McMillan (Rex Jr, Rex—Marvel.) *Bitches:* 1st, Dwight Kennels (Dwight Pearl, Heather Dean—Ann); 2nd and 3rd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Maid of Waverly, Little Boy—Duchess of Waverly, and Santa Marie, Ivanhoe—Lady Waverly); V H.C. Res., Forest Keunels (Mount Royal Wanda, Leo B—Hilda); V.H.C. and H.C., Dwight Kennels (Dwight Effie, Heather Lad—Susie H, and Dwight Sarah, Heather Lad—Dwight Effie).

FIELD SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Spracklin (Daisy Deane, Pekoe—Frisky II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. V. Wann (Konn, Sanison—Bessie); 2nd, J. A. Spracklin (Nonpariel, Dude—Queen); V.H.C, Res., Grant Burch (Westminster Rye, Brantford Rufus—Lady C). *Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Spracklin (Spracklin's Belle, Dude—Topsy).

COCKER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Concord Kennels (Pickpania, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); V H.C. Res., C. F. Backus (Bendigo, Jersey—Dinah Bennett). *Bitches:* 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Baby Ruth, Fascinatiou—My Joe). OPEN CLASSES—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Commodore, Red Roland—Ula); 2nd, A. T. Knowlson (Willie Silk, Bendigo—Maud S II); V.H.C. Res., The Chesterford Park Kennels (Adam, Obo Jr—Dinah Maskel); V.H.C., H. F. de B. Cameron (Old Boy, Bendigo—Hilda). *Bitches:* 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Cora II, Dude—Maud S); 2nd, Concord Coeker Kennels (Miss Mae, Pickpania—Elsie); V.H.C. Res., C. F. Backus (Nellie S, Dude—Friskie I); V.H.C., St. Lawreuce Kennels (St. Lawrence Novel, Prince W—Novel) aud J. A. Spracklin (Violet, Dude—Maud S); H.C., St. Lawrence Kennels (St. Lawreuce Princess, Prince W—Novel) and C. F. Backus (Nellie, Dude—Topsy I); C., Joseph Myles (Miss Helyett, Mike—Maud S II), and C. F. Backus (Lady Constance, Bendigo—Maud S II). Other than black—*Dogs:* 1st, W. T. Payne (Lorraine, King Roy—Lady Golden); 2nd, Concord Cocker Kennels (Red Justice, King Raven—Lady Raven). *Bitches:* 1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Fauuy, Oban—Mena); 2nd, W. T. Payne (Tonita, Keys' Bob—Rowe's Faney); V.H.C. Res, St. Lawrence Kennels (Mrs. Bow Wow, Red Roland—Red Rose). LOCAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, A. T. Knowlson (Willie Silk, Bendigo—Maud S II); 2nd, Concord Cocker Kennels (Miss Mae, Pickpauia—Elsie); 3rd, C. F. Backus (Nellie, Dude—Friskie I); V.H.C. Res., A. T. Knowlson (Maud S II, Dude—Maud S); V.H.C., H. F. de B. Cameron (Old Boy, Bendigo—Hilda); H.C., Charles Romp (Red Jacket II, Clro—Brownie R) and Concord Cocker Kennels (Elsie, Oban—Nina); C., F. Berry (Black Bess, Red Jacket—Jessie).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs or Bitches:*

1st, Andrew Laidlaw (Dennis, Handy Andy—Marguerite); 2nd, T. C. Ouellette (Roger O'Donoghue, Dennis O'Donogbue—Fan); V.H.C. Res., B. F. Lewis (Kitty of Cork, Conn—Sea Moss).

COLLIES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodmansterne Trefoil, Charlemagne—Dorotby, and Woodlawn Trefoil, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Flora May); V.H.C. Res., John Saunders (Canadian Monarch, Scotforth—Imercauld Beauty); V.H.C., John Saunders (Finsbury Hero, Sefton Hero—Hollis Pansy) and Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hempstead Chief, Metchley Wonder—Corisande); H.C., R. McFadyn (Grampian Chief, The Laird—Holly) and R. H. Roberts (Sir Ensor Doone, formerly Robin, The Laird—Merry). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Sunset, Conrad II—Scottish Gem, Flora May II, Clydesdale Trumpet—Heather Sprig, and Ormskirk Susie, Ormskirk Chriss—Latham Shella); V.H.C., John Saunders (Nora, Gladdi—Parbola Lass); H.C., R. H. Roberts (Lady Doone, formerly Lassie, The Laird—Merry); C., Wm. Strachan (Bess, the Gawkie, Yardley Fox—Bernice) and Robert McFadyn.

POODLES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* No cutries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries.

BULLDOGS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (King Orry, Pagent—Kooree) and Nuggett, King Lud—Duchess of Parma). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hucknell Gipsy, Reeves' Monarch—St. Hilda, and Juno, Rustic Sovereign—Rock Rose).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Dr. R. S. Huidekoper (Cardona, Gully the Great—Fenton's Queen); V.H.C. Res., F. F. Dole (Prince Gully, True Blue—Polly); 2od, W. C. McMillan (Bill Plummer, Alton Joe—Kit); V.H.C., F. G. Austin (Bassett, Billy Bulger—Nellie Harper). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Matchless, Gully the Great—Starlight) and Edgewood Trilby, Crisp—Starlight).

DACHSHUNDE.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Arthur Froembling (Reinecke's Pick, Tiger Reinecke—Muecke Reinecke, and Dreadnaught, Tipzur Horst—Gypsy); V.H.C. Res., E. A. Meiser (Pletbyosaurus, Petrodactyl—Jargonelle); V.H.C., Peter Locke (Prince, Hundesport Bergman—Resethea). *Bitches:* 1st, Venlo Farm Kennels (Hexe von Venlo, Junker Racker—Schnipp Bonn); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Arthur Froembling (Kutschka II Reinecke, Cœur Koenig von Waldmannsruh—Kutschka Reinecke, and Demuth Reinecke, Hundesport's Waldmann—Altremplin Reinecke).

BEAGLES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Parkinson (Doctor P, Prince—Julia Brown); V.H.C. Res., Middleton Kennels (Adam, Sport—Trill). *Bitches:* 1st, G. D. Welton (June M, Prince—Reta). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Hempstead Farm Kennels (Ringleader and Rattler); V.H.C. Res., Middleton Kennels (Dan J, Fleeti M—Sport). *Bitches:* 1st, G. D. Welton (Kitty Clover, Rattler III—May); 2nd, Middleton Kennels (Fancy M, Stormy—June M); V.H.C. Res., H. Fitzsimmons (Belle of Westchester); V.H.C., C. A. Parkinson (Jenny Lind, Ben Bow—Hat) and Daniel O'Shea (Music, Waldo—Virgie)); H.C., Middleton Kennels (Ada, Adam—Little Fraud) and Joseph Lewis (Flight, Bowman—Venus III).

FOX TERRIERS.—Smooted-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Safeguard, Venio—Eggesford Sapphire). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Captious, Charlton Verdict—Refuge). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Tip Top, Dusky Trap—Reserve, and Warren Salesman, Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty); V.H.C. Res., The Chesterford Park Kennels (Black Rock, Dominie—Black Rock Belle); V.H.C. Res., George Raper (Raby Rival, Lord Bob—Barrowly Bramble) and George Barron (Triumph); H.C., George Raper (Raby Truefit, Raby Reckon—Sulton Safety). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., George Raper (Richmond Victory, Charlton Verdict—Lady Lizzie, Cowthorpe Gem, Stipendiary—Grafton Ruby, and Richmond Pearl, Reckon—Pet Pearl); V.H.C., L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Dorotby, Warren Laird—Dusky II). LOCAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, T. C. Ouellette (My Lady Starden, Starden's King—Lady Reckou); 2nd, Hag & Alexander (Eskdale Punch, Eskdale Broom—Ilettle Topper); 3rd, Renban Davis (Yondotega, Eskdale Broom—Wentworth Wasp). Wirehaired—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Brisk, Meersbrook Bristler—Meersbrook Judy); 2nd, G. W. H. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap, Bristle—Elsie); V.H.C. Res., Rochelle Kennels (Brittle Beaut, Brittle—Whittle); V.H.C., Compton Kennels (Compton Vindex, Valner—Roatb Rennie). *Bitches:* 1st, Compton Kennels (Roath Rennie, Darlington's Jester—Wasp).

IRISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Jack Briggs, Irish Ambassador—Bridget); 2nd, W. J. Comstock Merle Grady, Bill Sticker—Biddy); V.H.C. Res., Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch); V.H.C., J. B. McLean (Canadian Ambassador, Irish Ambassador—T Dunbar); H.C., H. O'Connor (Galtees, Codger—Nettle). *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Comstock (Denmurry, Napper—Kate); 2nd, J. B. McLean (Deramore Biddy, Paddy—Flora); V.H.C. Res., Daniel O'Shea (Nora, Paddy—Mollie); V.H.C., Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Breeze, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch).

DANDIE DINMONTS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, George Raper (Lothian Judy, Prince John—Fanside Lady).

SKYE TERRIERS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, C. A. Shinn (Endcliff Maggie, Prince George—Dalmeny, and Elphinstone, Falkirk—Dalsy); V.H.C. Res., P. & H. Smith (Barnaby Rudge, Medoc—Nip).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Rochelle Kennels (Gypsy Girl, Rock—West End Maiden); V.H.C. Res., Charles Wilson (Queen III, Wood's Nap—Bell's Saff). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. S. Gillies (Darkie, Gordon—Kit); 2nd, Charles Wilson (Chicago Spider, Broomfield Sultan—Meersbrook Maiden). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Gipsy Queen, Beaconsfield—Gipsy); 2nd, John Welsh (Profecter Rose, Buffalo Ben—Doherty Webber); V.H.C. and H.C., Charles Wilson (Chicago Maiden, Broomfield Sulton—Meersbrook Maiden, and Canada Queen, Salisbury—Queen III).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. C. Bishop (Bradford Rejected, Bradford Dickens—Bradford Min); 2nd, Dr. N. E. Oliver (Minnie York, Duke of Leeds—Minnie); V.H.C., Mrs. James Wright (Tippy, Darkey—Topsy), and Dr. N. E. Oliver (Prince Harry, Bradford Harry—Merry Duchess).

TOY TERRIERS.—Other than Yorkshire—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. James Wright (Trixy, Browny—Babe); 2nd, C. H. Lockbart (Ben, Cute—Topsy).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—*Dogs:* 1st, Chesterford Park Kennels (The Colored Preacher, Aliste—Braedeston Faras). *Bitches:* 1st, T. H. Garlick (Glenshea, Kilroy—Brenhilda); 2nd and C., R. McDonald (Gipsey Yet, Gipsy King Kelvin and Thesea).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Rookery Kennels (Haughty Madge, Bentley—Sea Gull); V.H.C. Res., Howard Pug Kennels (Drummer, Bruce—Patience). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Howard Pug Kennels (Young Penrice, Peorice—Sateen, and Al Von, Penrice—Lady Nelson); V.H.C. Res., Rookery Kennels (Finsbury Duke, Confidence—Ladybird); V.H.C., Edgar Adams (Medler, Leo—Gipsy). *Bitches:* 1st, Howard Pug Kennels (Hooker, Penrice—Golden's Lady Bonsar). LOCAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, M. J Walsh (Nettie); 2od, T. G. Steele (Duck, Duke— ——); 3rd, Miss Alice E. Wilbur (Neddie, —— —Lucy Long).

TOY SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* Absent.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Joseph Lewis (Spring, Jay—Sprite, and Sprite, Spring—Bessie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. G. Benham (Adonis, Spring—Collis); 2nd, Joseph Lewis (Prince, Spring—Tinnie). *Bitches:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Tinnie II, Spring—Tinnie).

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS.—30 pounds and over—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Boxer III); 2od, J. A. Spracklin (Sir Edwin Landseer, formerly Rover). Under 30 pounds—*Dogs or Bitches:* Divided 1st and 2nd, B. F. Lewis (Frank), Toon & Thomas (Endcliff Wasp), and Artbur Froembling (Penni Reinecke, Pfeffer Magstadt—Hexe).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

Best mastiff owned in Wayne or Essex counties, Mionie Beaufort. Best St. Bernard, Sir Bedivere. Best four St. Bernards, Argyle Kennels. Best St. Bernard bitch, La Princess. Best rough-coated St. Bernard dog entered from the Dominion of Canada, Scion Lomond. Best smooth-coated St. Bernard entered from the Dominion, Empress of Windsor. Best St. Bernard owned in Detroit, Artilla. Best kennel of four smooth-coated St. Bernards, Alta Kennels. Best rough-coated St. Bernard dog in local class, Scion Lomond. Best St. Bernard dog, 12 months or under, bred and owned in Wayne County, never before shown, Tyrass. Best St. Bernard puppy, owned in Detroit, Miss Nell II. Best pair of St. Bernards, Sir Bedivere and Rustic Beauty. Best St. Bernard dog, Sir Bedivere barred, La Princess. Best smooth-coated St. Beruard, American bred, owned in Michigan, Clovis Best kennel of four St. Bernards in the local class, Belle Isle Kennels Best St. Bernard puppy, Suzon. Best pair of bloodbounds, dog and bitch, Buccaneer and Vigilant. Best kcuuel of four Russian wolfhounds Terra Cotta Keonels. Best wolfbound, Ataman IV. Best deerhound, Lochiel. Best deerhound in the open classes, Lochiel. Best kennel of four greyhounds, Terra Cotta Kennels. Best greyhound, Southern Rhymes. Best kennel of four pointers, G. J. Gould. Best sporting dog or bitch, owned and bred in Detroit or Windsor, never before shown, Flying Jib. Best pointer in the local class, Bingo Best pointer, Moulton Bauner. Best English setter in the open class, Albert's Ranger. Best English setter with a field trial record from the United States or the Dominion, Dash Antonio. Best English setter in the local class, Clairview Belle. Two specials for the best English setter dog owned in Wayne County, Monk of Furness Stud. Best English setter in the local class, Clairview Belle. Best kennel of four Irish setters, Oak Grove Kennels. Best Irish setter bitch, by Finglas—Katie O'Shea, Fleetie. Best Irish setter dog that bas been placed at any public field trial, Fingaln. Two specials for the best Irish setter bitch owned in Michigan, Nona. Best Irish setter bitch by Finglas—Katie O'Shea, never before shown, Fletie. Best kennel of four Gordon setters, Dr. S. G. Dixon. Best Gordon setter in the open classes, Dwight Pearl. Best spaniel owned and bred in Wayne or Essex counties, and never before shown, Willie Silk. Best field spaniel in the open classes, Konn. Best kennel of four cocker spaniels, Andrew Laidlaw. Best black cocker spaniel, Baby Ruth. Best cocker spaniel under two years, bred and owned in Detroit, and never before shown, Willie Silk. Best cocker spaniel in Michigan, Willie Silk. Best cocker spaniel in local class, Willie Silk. Best cocker spaniel, bred and owned in Michigan, and never before shown, Willie Silk. Best cocker spaniel, the get of Bendigo, Willie Silk. Best cocker spaniel, bred and owned in Detroit, never before shown, Willie Silk. Best black cocker spaniel, bred and owned in Detroit, never before shown, Willie Silk. Two specials for the best cocker spaniel owned in Michigan, Willie Silk. Best kenuel of four cocker spaniels in the local class, Corktown Kennels. Best black cocker spaniel in the open class, Commodore. Best cocker spaniel dog and two of his get, Bendigo, with Willie Silk and Old Boy. Best cocker spaniel bitch in the local class, Miss Mae. Best Irish water spaniel owned in Wayne or Essex counties, Roger O'Donoghue. Best kennel of four collies, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best collie owned in Detroit, Lady Doone. Best collie bred and owned in Detroit, and never before shown, Grampian Josie. Best collie bitch, never before shown, owned by a member of the club, Grampian Josie. Best bulldog, King Orry. Best kennel of four bulldogs, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best kennel of four bull terriers, F. F. Dole. Best bull terrier owned in Detroit, Bill Plimmer. Best daschshund, Hexe von Venlo. Best kennel of four beagles, G. D. Welton. Best brace of beagles owned by a member of the City of the Straits Kennel Club, divided between Doctor P and Jenny Lind and Joe and Kitty Clover. Best beagle bred and owned in Detroit, never before shown, Bessie Brown. Best beagle owned in Canada, Music. Two specials for the best kennel of four fox terriers, L. & W. Rutherfurd. Best fox terrier in local class, My Lady Starden. Best terrier owned in Wayne or Essex counties, Bradford Rejected. Best fox terrier owned and bred in Wayne County, Yondotega. Best fox terrier entered from the Dominion of Canada, Roatb Rennie. Best Yorkshire terrier, never having won a prize, owned and exhibited by a lady resident of Detroit, Tippy. Best kennel of four Scottish terriers, R. McDonald. Best Scottish terrier owned in Detroit, Gipsey Yet. Best Scottish terrier, The Colored Preacher. Best kennel of four pugs, Howard Pug Kennels. Best pug, Young Penrice. Best pug in the local class, Nettie. Best pug entered and owned by a lady resident of Detroit, Neddie. Best kennel of four Italian greybounds, Joseph Lewis. Best dog in the heavyweight miscellaneous class, Boxer III. Best dog in the miscellaneous classes, Boxer III.

THE PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S TRIALS

(*Special Report.*)

The twelfth annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club were held at Salinas during the week commencing Monday, February 11. The grounds are some seven or eight miles west of the town of Salinas, and to reach them the Salinas River has to be crossed. The Salinas River is a good-sized stream about one hundred yards wide and usually not over three feet deep at the Blanco ford; but, like most of the California streams, after reaching the valleys it has a bed of quicksand formed from the grinding of the rocks and the wear of the mountains during the heavy storms of the Winter. This slickens is carried down with a rush until it reaches the valleys, where the current becomes milder and then settles, causing a bed of continuously shifting sand. During the quiet of Summer the water runs clear, and, this sand becoming settled, allows the crossing of these streams at almost any point. Four miles above the Blanco ford is a fine iron bridge, but by this route the distance to the trial grounds is increased fully three miles, if not more. The day before the beginning of the trials the Blanco ford was tried, and, while the water was fully four feet deep, the crossing and recrossing were done successfully.

MONDAY

On Monday morning it was decided go by the way of the fork, and some eighteen or twenty vehicles, ranging all the way from a single buggy to a four-in hand carrying nine persons, besides a goodly number on horseback, started for the trials. Fearing no danger, several of the teams rushed in, with Mr. C. Z. Hebert of Salinas in the lead with a good span of horses and a light buggy. This and the next team following him (also a light buggy) went through all right. The next to follow was a double carriage contalning the judges and H. T. Payne, editor of Field Sports, the latter driving. As soon as this team reached the deepest part of the stream, and where the current was the strongest, one of the horses went down, and before he could recover the other was down also. By a hard effort Mr. Payne kept the horses' heads above water until Mr. Palmer (on horseback) rode in; jumped off his horse, and succeeded in freeing them from the wagon, when they eventually after a hard struggle succeeded in reaching the shore. During this struggle the carriage had been carried down-stream about twenty-five yards, and was now in about five feet of water, with the occupants sitting on the lazy backs and singing:

Will the waters be chilly? Will the waters be chilly?
Will the waters be chilly when we come for to cross?

Two other teams also met with the same mishap, while one or two more reached the opposite shore in safety. The balance of the party very wisely refused to attempt it. It was but a short time until a boat came to the rescue of the imperiled sportsmen and took them ashore with nothing worse than wet feet.

Mr. Barden, a gentleman living close by, and one of the owners of the large track on which the trials are held, soon came with a heavy team, long ropes and several of his men. In the meantime all of the vehicles in the river had been capsized by the current and shifting sand. Mr. Barden and his men went into the cold water and, righting the vehicles, tied the ropes to them and pulled them out. Contrary to the general expectations they were found to be but little damaged.

During this interesting introduction to the trials of 1895 a light rain commenced to fall, and on less resolute men sad countenances might have been expected. But the word "fail" has long ago been erased from the lexicon of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, and even with the spectacle of three carriages turned wrong side up in the middle of this treacherous stream, the wildest hilarity was the order. Mr. Payne, being a well-known expert driver and the first to go down, received special attention in the way of jokes and gibes for the manner in which he distinguished himself in finding the bottom of the quicksand. After all the carriages were gotten out and the dogs and handlers that had not already crossed had been brought over in boats the teams were again hitched up and the party started for the grounds.

A drive of a couple of miles, and the first brace was called. The judges were Wm. Dormer [illegible] Judge C. E. Post of Sacramento and W[illegible] Los Angeles.

DERBY

JIM BASSFORD—DORIS.—Chas. Studa[illegible] white pointer dog Jim Bassford (Bismarck—Maid), handled by owner, and C. Z. Hebert's liver and white pointer bitch Doris (Glenbeigh—Jill), handled by M. D. Walters, were cast off in high cover at 1:52 during a light rain. Both of the puppies were full of hunt and showed considerable speed, but kept very close to their handlers. After a run of nearly half an hour the course was changed to the eastward and down into a little swale, where stood a small cluster of live oak trees. Reaching the trees Jim, with the wind against him, ran into and flushed a small bevy; he stopped to wing, and Studarus cautioning him held him still until the birds had all flushed, whereas had he ordered him on after he had recognized the flush of the first two or three birds he might have secured a point on some of the others that flushed one by one afterward. At the same time that Jim flushed, Doris, some little distance to the leeward of the birds, wheeled and stopped; but whether it was caused by the noise of the birds getting up or that she had caught scent could not be ascertained from her actions. Moving through the timber to the south and then coming back on the side of the little slope, Doris made a stylish point on a single. Jim came up to back, but only stopped a few feet from the bitch at the command of his handler. Walters flushed and shot and both dogs were steady. After a run of ten or fifteen minutes more without finding the brace was called up. Doris showed a little the best in speed and range, though deficient in both. Down 50 minutes.

SILVERPLATE—NIMROD.—Samuel F. Hughes' lemon ticked English setter bitch Silverplate (Fred W—Countess Noble), handled by M. D. Walters, and J. G. Edwards' orange and white setter dog Nimrod (Sportsman—Stephanie), handled by R. M. Dodge, were put down on the same grounds at 2:45. Both dogs went away with fine speed and range and quartered well, Rod making a fine and intelligent cast across the wind and back in front of his handler. While this brace worked wide and covered splendidly a large amount of ground for twenty-three minutes, no birds were found. Rod was considerably the widest ranger, but Silverplate showed the greatest speed and the most style in going.

When this brace was taken up the party started for home, taking the wood around by the bridge. A drizzling rain had fallen all day, and toward evening it became much harder. It was nearly eight o'clock when the last of the crowd arrived at the hotel, wet and hungry, for the hand of fate had so arranged matters that the lunch had gone down the river to furnish a feast for the salmon in the bay of Monterey. Should any salmon anglers find bottles of beer in the stomachs of their catches during next Summer, they can return them to the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club for identification. After everyone was incased once more in dry clothes a grand rush was made for the dining room. As the hour was late, the field trial party had the room all to itself and made it ring with song, joke and laughter. The most popular of the many impromptu parodies on the late songs was:

Daisy, Daisy, bring me a large canoe.
I'm half crazy—it's looking rather blue—
Down goes the carriage,
But don't be disparage;
Yet we'd rather try to cross over dry
In a ferryboat built for two.

During Monday night and until afternoon Tuesday it rained in earnest and no attempt was made to go out on Tuesday. In the afternoon the rain ceased and the wind shifted to the west, and later to the northwest, and the sky began to clear. By 9 p. m. the sky was clear and notices were posted for an early start Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY

was bright and clear and a drive of two hours by the bridge road brought us to the grounds.

SUVER G—GLENBEIGH JR.—R. K. Gardner's lemon ticked English setter bitch Suver G (Shell Hudson—Estrella), handled by M. D. Walters, and B. J. Baum's black and white pointer dog Glenbeigh Jr (Glenbeigh—Lady Max), handled by R. M. Dodge, were cast off in sagebrush at the lower end of the grounds at 10:45. Both dogs ranged quite well and showed fair speed. Suver was first to make game, but, drawing up, went into the bevy and flushed it. The birds went to high brush and were not followed. Moving down the flat for some distance, Glen pointed. Suver, having been brought up to back, caught scent and pointed also for a moment, then went in and flushed. Dodge shot and both dogs were steady. Glenbeigh, casting to the right, pointed another single. Dodge shot and the dog was steady. Glen then made two more points, but no birds could be raised from either of them. Down 47 minutes. Suver was the best in range, but showed a great lack of training. In pace they were about equal, Glenbeigh much the best in point work.

ORION, a bye.—At 11:37 J. E. Terry's lemon and white English setter dog Orion (Sportsman—Stephanie), handled by R. M. Dodge, was put down to run his bye with Wm. Dormer's pointer dog Bruce. Orion showed good speed and plenty of range. After a run of half an hour Orion winded a bevy on the side of a small hill. After drawing very carefully for twenty-five or thirty yards he cast to the left, leaving the scent and working some distance away from it. Coming back he made another effort to locate, drawing nicely again, but again leaving it. Bruce, coming up, drew to a point and held it well, Orion making a stylish back. Dodge shot, and both were steady. After another run of fifteen minutes they were taken up; down one hour and eight minutes.

SILVERPLATE—NIMROD.—This brace was put down again after lunch and worked back toward the ground where the first brace had been cast off in the morning. Silverplate was the first to find, pointing a small bevy on the side of the hill. Nimrod was called up to back, but coming too close he caught scent and pointed a s[illegible] ters urged Silverplate up and into the birds. Both [illegible] to shot. They were taken up at 2:02, after being [illegible] 37 minutes. Rod showed the best range and is g[illegible] speed, though not so fast as Silverplate nor so stylish [illegible] moving. Plate quarters her ground nicely and r[illegible] very well, but is so afraid of her handler that the moment she strikes a point she is devoid of style.

SECOND SERIES

Doris—Glenbeigh Jr.—At 2:08 the first brace of the second series was cast off and worked up a little swale [illegible] side of a small knoll. Doris soon winded [illegible] and drew up nicely, the birds running in [illegible] Glenbeigh, coming up while the bitch [illegible] ing bevy, passed twice between [illegible] without noticing them. Doris, after roading for about [illegible] yards, dropped to a point. Walters shot and Doris was steady. Down 12 minutes. In this heat Doris ranged much better and showed far more speed than on Monday.

Silverplate—Nimrod.—They were again put down at 2:25 and ran an hour with about the same ill-luck in not finding birds that any work could be done on, as before. At last Rod pointed a lone bird. Plate was ordered up to back, but showed no evidence of knowing what backing meant. Dodge shot, and both were steady. Later on Plate also pointed a single. These were all that were found.

Jim Bassford—Glenbeigh Jr.—Were cast off and worked toward home, but without results.

The conditions during the day were very unfavorable; a strong and drying north wind prevailed all day, making the day's work very unsatisfactory. Bevies were marked down and not a bird could be found by the dogs, while the teams would flush them afterward.

THURSDAY

Doris—Nimrod.—At 10:05 Thursday morning Doris and Nimrod were cast off about one mile south of the Monterey Railroad and worked east. The day was bright and warm and all conditions proved favorable for good work. After a short run Doris ran into a bevy and dropped promptly to flush. Following the birds into good cover, Doris pointed a single. A moment later Rod also pointed a single, and Doris backed indifferently. Dodge shot, and Doris broke in. Rod again pointed, and Doris refused to back. Both dogs were now working out the ground well, Doris still improving in her speed and hunting diligently. Rod again pointed and Doris again refused to honor it. Next Doris pointed and Rod backed handsomely, but no bird could be raised. Doris again pointed and Rod backed, but no bird found. To the next point by Doris, which Rod backed, Walters flushed and shot; both dogs steady. Still working over the same ground Rod pointed and Doris backed well. Doris then made one and Rod two points. Then Doris pointed, but no bird was raised. Rod followed with a point. Then Doris and Rod each made a point from which no birds were raised. Then Doris pointed again, backed by Rod. Down 58 minutes. This was the best heat of the trials, both of the young dogs doing nice work. In her first heat Doris was quite slow and very contracted in her range, but in this one she got out very well and showed very fair speed. Rod also was much improved in his work and showed a very level head, outclassing the bitch in range, pointing, backing and stanchness in this heat, but from the much better work she had done in the previous heats she was entitled to the decision.

SUMMARY

SALINAS, CAL., February 11, 1895. Twelfth Annual Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club.

Chas Studarus' white pointer dog Jim Bassford, by Bismarck—Maid,	with	C. Z. Hebert's liver and white pointer bitch Doris, by Glenbeigh—Jill.
S. F. Hughes' lemon ticked English setter bitch Silverplate, by Fred W—Countess Nobe,	with	J. G. Edwards' orange and white English setter dog Nimrod, by Sportsman—Stephanie.
R. K. Gardner's lemon and white English setter bitch Suver G, by Shell Hudson—Estrella,	with	B. J. Baum's black and white pointer dog Glenbeigh Jr, by Glenbeigh—Lady Max.
J. E. Terry's orange and white English setter dog by Sportsman—Stephanie,	a bye.	

II

Doris with Glenbeigh Jr.
Jim Bassford with Glenbeigh Jr. | Doris with Nimrod.

1st—Doris.
2nd—Nimrod.
3rd—Silverplate.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Walltown Timber, 1883	Butte Bow (pointer)	1
	Beatrice (setter)	2
	Bow Jr (pointer)	3
White Rock, 1884	Trix (setter)	1
	Sweetheart (setter)	2
	Lemmie B (pointer)	3
Point Reyes, 1885	Tom Pinch (pointer)	1
	Solano B (pointer)	2
	Victor II (pointer)	3
Hanford, 1886	Shot (setter)	1
	Climax (pointer)	2
Bakersfield, 1888	Sunlit (setter)	1
	Point (pointer)	2
	Haroldine (setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1889	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Lottie B (pointer)	2
	Nestor (pointer)	3
Bakersfield, 1890	Salina (setter)	1
	Sankey B (pointer)	2
	Stephanie (setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1891	Leo R, by Rodney—Phyllis (setter)	1
	Old Black Joe II, pedigree unknown (pointer)	2
	Petrouella, by Harold—Sunlit (setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1892	Sam K Gladstone, by Gladstone's Boy—Ruby D (setter)	1
	Flake L, by Dan Gladstone—Florine (setter)	2
	Rush Croxteth, by Point—Queen Croxteth (pointer)	*3
	Del Monte, by Nestor—California (pointer)	*3
Bakersfield, Cal., 1893	George P, by Old Black Joe II—Black Bess (pointer)	1
	Countess Noble, by Stanford—Lily C (English setter)	2
	Jim P, by Old Black Joe II—Black Bess (pointer)	*3
	Johanna, by Gladstone II—Janet (English setter)	*3
	Doctor P, by Old Black Joe II—Black Bess (pointer)	*3
Salinas, Cal., 1894	Betsy Mark, by Gath's Mark—Ightfield Sophia (English setter)	1
	Mercury, by Dick Bondhu—Sunlit (English setter)	2
	Adelia, by Bismarck—Queen's Last (pointer)	*3
	Rex, by Old Black Joe II—Black Bess (pointer)	*3

ALL-AGE STAKES

[illegible] announcement of the winners in [illegible] were ordered ready.

Sam Weller—Mercury.—T. J. Wattson's black, white and tan English setter dog Sam Weller (Roderigo—Dixie), handled by Clarence A. Haight, and A. P. Kerckhoff's lemon ticked English setter dog Mercury (Dick Bondhu—Sunlit), handled by M. D. Walters, were cast off in good cover on rolling hills at 11:10. Both dogs are fast and wide rangers and got away like a Chinese army fleeing from the Japs. For thirty-five minutes they kept the judges busy keeping in sight of them, but while covering a great deal of ground nothing was found and they were ordered up at 11:45.

Sirius—Honest John.—J. M. Kilgarif's orange and white English setter dog Sirius (Sportsman—Sweetheart), handled by Geo. T. Allender, and C. A. Haight's liver and white pointer dog Honest John (Dick H—Lady Max), handled by owner, were put down on the same grounds at 11:50. After about five minutes' run Sirius made a wide cast down a swale, struck scent, roaded across to the opposite side-hill, and pointed a small scattered bevy. John failed to back. Part of the birds flushed before the handlers came up and both dogs proved steady to wing. Ordered on, Sirius made a couple of jumps and dropped to point again. Working up the hill, John pointed a single; Sirius not near to back. Casting around the side for some distance no more birds were found. Down 47 minutes.

Betsy Mark—Glenbeigh.—W. G. Kerckhoff's black, white and tan English setter bitch Betsy Mark (Gath's Mark—Ightfield Sophie), handled by M. D. Walters, and Howard Vernon's liver and white pointer dog Glenbeigh (Grouse V—Rita), handled by Geo. T. Allender, were cast off in the same swale at 1:35, worked northeast over the rolling ground, and run until 2 o'clock without finding. The dogs were taken up and the party drove down to near the railroad, and at 2:20 they were put down again. Glenbeigh, casting up a little sagebrush flat, soon pointed a bevy. Following the birds, Glenbeigh pointed a single and was backed by Betsy. Allender shot and both dogs were steady. Glenbeigh then made another point, but moved in and flushed. Betsy now pointed, and Glenbeigh backed Working up to the head of the flat and casting through a narrow draw, Betsy pointed a bevy and held it well; Glenbeigh at the same time making game and was allowed to move on, Betsy still holding her point on the bevy. Glenbeigh, moving in between Betsy and the bevy, pointed the same birds, held his point a moment, then sprang in and flushed. Following the birds, Glenbeigh again found and pointed, Betsy backing, Allender shot, and Glenbeigh broke in. Taking up the scent of the running birds, both dogs roaded to a flush. Turning back toward where the birds were first found, Betsy pointed and Glenbeigh backed. Then Betsy secured another point. Down one hour and fifty-three minutes.

SECOND SERIES

Mercury—Sam Weller.—This brace was cast off at 3:43 and worked down to the northeast corner of the inclosure and around a small knoll and back. Coming around to the eastern side of the knoll, Mercury pointed a bevy which flushed rather wild through his unsteadiness. The birds went to high brush and were not followed. The dogs were then worked west until 4:10 without further results.

FRIDAY

Mercury—Glenbeigh.—At 10:30 Friday morning this brace was put down on the upper part of the grounds. After a short run Glenbeigh, working to the east, stopped, drew up, and pointed stanchly until his handler came up, then cast off. No bird could be raised. Working back in the opposite direction, Glen pointed and Mercury backed. Allender shot, and both dogs were steady. Glen made another point, from which no bird could be raised. Down 18 minutes.

Sirius—Betsy Mark.—This brace was cast off at 10:55 and worked toward the northeast corner. Betsy pointed, but no bird at the time was found; but working into heavy brush a few birds were flushed a little farther on. At 12:10 they were taken up.

Glenbeigh is a fast and wide ranger with good style in moving, but rather short-gaited; he is snappy in action and stylish on his points. He has a provoking habit of stopping to point, then discovering his error and moving off again.

Betsy Mark failed sadly to verify the promise she gave in last year's trials, when she won the Derby and made also a fine showing in the All-Age Stakes. She is fast and snappy in her work and very positive in her points, but she does not range out nearly so well as last year, when the whole character of her work was immeasurably better than this year. Possibly the accidental loss of an eye in some measure accounts for it.

Mercury, while a somewhat wider ranger than in his Derby form, does not show up so well nor do anywhere such good work.

Sirius—Old Si, as he is familiarly known—now over nine years old, is the same old business-like, level-headed, positive worker that he has always been. If he had the speed and dash necessary for a field trial dog it would take a corker to beat him, for he makes no mistakes.

During lunch hour the judges, Messrs. Wm. Dormer and C. E. Post—Mr. Kerckhoff being disqualified—announced the winners.

SUMMARY

SALINAS, CAL., February 14, 1895. The All-Age Stakes, for pointers and setters.

T. J. Wattson's black, white and tan English setter Sam Weller by Roderigo—Dixie,	with	A. P. Kerckhoff's lemon ticked English setter dog Mercury, by Dick Bondhu—Sunlit.
J. M. Kilgarif's orange and white English setter dog Sirius, by Sportsman—Sweetheart,	with	C. A. Haight's liver and white pointer dog Honest John, by Dick H—Lady Max.
W. G. Kerckhoff's black, white and tan English setter bitch Betsy Mark, by Gath's Mark—Ightfield Sophia,	with	H. Vernon's liver and white pointer dog Glenbeigh, by Grouse V—Rita.

II

Mercury with Sam Weller.
Mercury with Glenbeigh. | Sirius with Betsy Mark.

1st—Glenbeigh.
2nd—Betsey Mark.
3rd—Sirius.
Mercury.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Walltown Timber, 1883	Dorr (Gordon setter)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Belle (red setter)	3
White Rock, 1884	Bow Jr (pointer)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Ola (English setter)	3
Point Reyes, 1885	Mountain Boy (pointer)	1
	Lemmie B (pointer)	2
	Royal Duke II (English setter)	*3
	Jeune (English setter)	*3
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	*3
Hanford, 1886	Sweetheart (English setter)	1
	Lassie (pointer)	2
	Tom Pinch (pointer)	3
Bakersfield, 1888	Point (pointer)	1
	Harold (English setter)	2
	Royal Duke II (English setter)	*3
	Frail (pointer)	*3
Bakersfield, 1889	Old Black Joe (black pointer)	1
	Sirius (English setter)	2
	Sunlit (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1890	Sunlit (English setter)	1
	Patti Croxteth T (pointer)	2
	Count Dick (pointer)	*3
	Sirius (English setter)	*3
Bakersfield, 1891	Patti Croxteth T (pointer)	1
	Old Black Joe II (pointer)	2
	Sankey B (pointer)	*3
	Rose (pointer)	*3
	Queen Croxteth (pointer)	*3
Bakersfield, 1892	Lady Trippo, by Mingo—Lady Thunder (setter)	1
	Sally Brass II, by Graphic—Mealy (pointer)	2
	Old Black Joe II, pedigree unknown	3
Bakersfield, 1893	Starlight, by Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice (English setter)	1
	Old Black Joe II, pedigree unknown (pointer)	2
	Pelham, by Harold—Sunlit (English setter)	3
Salinas, Cal., 1894	Countess Noble, by Stanford—Lily C (English setter)	1
	Smoky, by Tennessee Bob—Hoosier Belle (English setter)	2
	Clay, by Tommy—Queen Croxteth (pointer)	3

THE AMATEUR STAKES

The Amateur Stakes had eight entries, the bad weather preventing several dogs from being on hand to run. It was started immediately after lunch, with H. T. Payne, C. A. Haight and T. J. Wattson as judges. The starters were:

S. Bullene's red dog Dane with J. G. Edwards' black, white and tan English setter dog Dick Foot.

J. W. Tholcke's lemon ticked English setter bitch Salina Noble (Fred W—Countess Noble) with C. Z. Hebert's black pointer dog Joe (Old Black Joe II—Black Bess).

F. S. Palmer's red dog Salinas Dick with R Storms' red and white cross-bred Irish setter dog Red Dan.

W. Harlan's black, white and tan English setter dog Midas (Mercury—Johanna) with Fred Dexter's orange and white English setter dog Argus (Harold—Sunlit).

Birds were very scarce and but little work was done, and, for lack of breaking, it was not of a high order. The natural quality of Midas and Salina Noble was of a high order, and with proper training they should show up well in next year's All-Age Stakes. The judges had no difficulty in placing them: 1st, Midas; 2nd, Salina Noble; 3d, Red Dan.

The social features of the meeting were well arranged and timely and no less well enjoyed. The visitors were met at Castroville, a town about twenty miles from Salinas, by a committee consisting of C. Z. Hebert and J. W. Tholcke, and again at the Salinas depot by the Salinas Rod and Gun Club, with a brass band. A splendid barbecue awaited them, with the necessary wherewithal to wash down the delicious beef. A couple of hours were spent in fortifying the inner man against the trials, and, what afterward proved to be, the tribulations of the morrow. On Friday night the Salinas Rod and Gun Club tendered a reception and a ball, not only to the visiting sportsmen, but to the dogs as well, for the winners in all the stakes were taken into the hall and paraded before a large number of admiring citizens, who had gathered to pay their respects to the victors. The ball was a grand success; the youth and beauty of this most hospitable town vying with each other in their attentions to the visitors and making the night of revelry as enjoyable as possible.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was held Wednesday evening, February 13, in the parlors of the Abbott House, President Edwards in the chair.

The minutes of the last previous meeting were read, and, on motion, approved.

The President declared the first order of business to be the election of new members, and T. J. Wattson, Howard Vernon, Samuel F. Hughes and J. P. Clabrough were elected.

The next order of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year, and H. T. Payne nominated J. G. Edwards, the present incumbent, for reëlection as president.

Mr. Edwards begged to decline, stating that he had now served the club to the best of his ability for ten years and he sincerely asked the club to excuse him from further service, and nominated Mr. W. G. Kerckhoff, of Los Angeles.

Judge Post reviewed the history of the club at some length, paying a high tribute to the long, faithful and valuable services of Mr. Edwards. He said that the office for several years had been forced upon Mr. Edwards contrary to his wishes, that his faithful service for ten years entitled him to be placed on the retired list, and that opposite his name on the roll of honor should be written, "well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Before taking his seat Judge Post seconded the nomination of Mr. Kerckhoff, saying that all who knew him recognized him as a man of affairs, a perfect gentleman and a true sportsman.

Mr. Kerckhoff begged to decline, stating that he had large business interests in various parts of the Coast that demanded so much of his attention that he felt that he would not be able to give the affairs of the club the consideration due them.

Mr. Post and others again urged Mr. Kerckhoff to accept in such strong terms that he at last yielded and was elected by acclamation.

The officers elected were: President, W. G. Kerckhoff, of Los Angeles; 1st vice-president, J. E. Terry, of Sacramento; 2nd vice-president, Howard Vernon of San Francisco; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Kilgarif, of San Francisco;

executive committee, T. J. Wattson, C. A. Haight and H. T. Payne, of San Francisco, C. N. Post, of Sacramento, and C. Z. Hebert, of Salinas.

The Secretary called the attention of the club to the death of its late honored member, Mr. W. E. Houghton of Bakersfield.

Judge Post, speaking very feelingly of the sad death of this old and enthusiastic member, moved the appointment of a committee of three on resolutions, and Judge Post, H. T. Payne and J. G. Edwards were appointed.

On motion, the time and place for holding the next trials were referred to the executive comittee.

On motion of Judge Post, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Edwards for the able and faithful manner in which he had served the club for the past ten years.

The report of the secretary-treasurer was read, showing a safe balance on hand.

After drinking the health of the new president in "extra dry" the meeting adjourned.

THE NEW YORK SHOW

(*Continued from page 203*)

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) These were a very good lot. In challenge dogs Kilroy turned the tables on Tiree, but I fully expected to see Rhudunan in the money. In challenge bitches Culbleau showed better than Wankie Diana, who would not get her ears up and had to pay the penalty. Bellingham Bailiff won in open dogs, with Wankie Tam second and Kilstree third. The former has very much improved since the terrier show at Brookline, and barring his defective hock is a sterling good terrier all over. Kilstree has just arrived here and needs time to recruit. Dunbarton, reserve, has a good head and ears but is a bit light in bone and not too good in front. Wankie Dandie, V.H.C., has a nice head and ear but is a bit too long in back. The Colored Preacher, H.C., has a good hard coat and good body but he is a bit thick in head and does not always get his ears up. In open bitches Zembra emerged from her retirement and won, scoring in coat and straightness of bone, but she is now quite strong enough in head. Vorda has a good head, ears a trifle large, grand bone and legs and feet, but is a bit long in body. Wankie Janet is a high quality bitch, with a beautiful neck and good head and ears, but hardly dense enough in coat. Ranee, reserve, has a very hard, dense coat. Wankie Cambria, H.C., is good in head and ear with capital legs and feet, a trifle long in body. The winners in the American-bred dog class all appeared in the open class and were placed in the same order, but in the bitch class there was a bit of a shake up. Wankie Janet won, with Wankie Diana second and Miss Ted third; the latter was overlooked in the open class, where she got nothing. Wankie Cambria and Newcastle Rona were highly commended. Dunbarton won in dog puppies from Compton Styx, and in bitches Highland Fling won from her litter sister Highland Flossie.

SKYE TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) In challenge dogs Elphinstone won, with Barnaby Rudge second and Sir Thomas reserve, and Queen of Skyes won from Endcliffe Maggie in challenge bitches, the judge evidently favoring the smaller dogs. Rhoderick Dhu was alone in open dogs, but he is a big one, and in open bitches Princess Mary, a nice puppy, won from Wheel of Fortune, who was out of coat.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS —(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) These were the best lot seen at any of our shows for a number of years. The winner in the challenge class, Minnie York, has won most of her prizes in the West. She is a nice little terrier, a bit faded in color. The open dog winner, Bradford Rejector, has a wonderful coat, very even color, and a good terrier head. Harboro Swell II, second, is a grand little dog, beaten only in length of coat by the winner. Prince had a very close brush with Eric II for third money; the latter is shorter in coat but richer in color and got the reserve card. Little Smart, V.H.C., is nice in color but short in coat, and Pearl is a pretty little toy. Prince Harry and Chelsea King were absent. In open bitches first prize was awarded to Pride of New York, best in color. Duchess, second, will improve. Nell, third, loses in color although she has a long coat. Jessie, reserve, is a pretty little terrier with a good head but is rather short of body coat. Queenie is a nice little bitch with good tan color but short in head. Nancy is too light incolor and Lady is short of coat.

TOY TERRIERS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) Were by no means a good lot. The winner was best in head, coat and color.

PUGS.—These were a very small entry for a Westminster Kennel Club's show. The challenge classes were empty, and the open classes were lacking not only in numbers but also in quality. Pomona Fritz won in the dog class—a biggish dog, with fair skull and wrinkle and good body but coarse. Punch was a second best of a poor lot that do not merit any description. The bitches were about on a par with the dogs, and the prizes they won more than represented their value, although I dare say I shall be accused by their owners of high treason for saying so.

TOY SPANIELS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) Here we had quality and quantity enough to make up for the deficiency in the pug classes. With Romeo and King of the Charlies representing King Charles spaniels and Exeter Earl the Duke of Marlborough's favorites the challenge class was well filled. Romeo, by his shorter face and deeper stop, was declared the winner, but he lacks the flat coat and richer color of his kennel companion. Exeter Earl was not in full bloom and suffered in consequence. In the open class for King Charles dogs Duke of Chester was an easy winner, having a very big nose, short face, good skull, deep and nicely placed ears. Tutti Frutti, second, has a good face and skull but is now showing age. Romeo II, third, has a very short face but his nose is a bit pinched and he is a shade dark in color of tan. Modern Charlie, reserve, has a good face and nice color. Rouge et Noir, V.H.C., is good in color but a bit long in face. Philadelphia Charlie, H.C., is too long in face and pale in color of tan. Brooklyn Charlie was absent. In bitches Mrs. F. Senn's Pet won, being very short in face with good ears and a nice size. Sweet Marie, second, has a very flat and glossy coat of good color. St. Ives Myrtle is short in face but gone gray. Lady de Lena, reserve, is too big, and Beauty, V.H.C., is short of coat and dark in markings.

Blenheim spaniels were headed by Mrs. Bernstein's Murilla, a frequent winner, and though not quite flat enough in coat her well-domed skull and short face leave little to be desired. Golden Prince, second, has a better skull than Young Duke, third, whose color and markings made it a pretty even thing. Chiselhurst Hero, reserve, but for being entirely out of coat might have been in the money as his facial properties are not to be overlooked.

Ruby spaniels found Mrs. Senn again to the front with Marguerite, sound in color, short-faced and good in coat and condition. Yetsan Chief, second, has a good skull, well-defined stop and well-finished face, but he was out of coat and looked leggy and there is a faint trace of white blaze on his skull. Ruby, third, is very close up with the winners; and Mrs. Rothschild's entry wants time to mature.

Bell won in Prince Charles spaniels, but his markings do not add to the beauty of his expression; and Betsey Trotman is too long-faced.

Japanese spaniels were a nice lot, although some of them ran to the large side. The class was divided by sex and in the dog division Yatsu won, being better in face and much smaller than his competitors. Mikado, second, is a good skulled dog with a very short face and good coat. Kuma, third, was also in full coat but a trifle long in body. Prince Yodo, reserve, is short in coat. The winning bitch, Chin Chin, is small and nice in coat but scarcely up to the second prize winner, Yokie, in skull, face or markings; the latter was, unfortunately, dead out of coat. Ki Ku, third, is too large.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) Champion Spring won in the challenge class from Champion Sprite, who now looks very matronly. In open dogs Prince won from Souris, who has gone thick and cloddy. The better size of Jennie II beat Beauty, whose head and neck are superb, but she is a trifle large. Folly is a better size than Gyp, reserve, who is too large and coarse.

SCHIPPERKES.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) The imported Shtoots easily outclassed all his rivals, being better in head, mane, coat and bone and also in carriage of ear than any of them.

MISCELLANEOUS.—(Mr. Jas. Taylor.) Kimo, an Eskimo, was the winner, although he is light in bone and not so characteristic in color as some I have seen. Doc, second, is a Maltese terrier not quite correct in coat. Romeo, another Maltese, is inferior in coat. Mount Vernon Rake, an old English terrier, is coarse and thick in head.

JAS. MORTIMER.

UNITED STATES FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S AFFAIRS

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the AMERICAN FIELD of February 16 I see Major Taylor's partial report of the meeting of the board of governors of the United States F. T. Club at New Albany, Miss. It has become laughable among many of my friends who know how the Major always jumps at everything that he thinks will sound bad about me; and nothing of this kind ever occurs that it does not appear in print. And it is more laughable how he always leaves out anything good that I do or try to do. He takes particular pains to leave out of his report the facts that were offered Mr. Madison to try to get him to stay with the United States club.

The board of governors refused Mr. Madison's resignation at West Point, thinking, perhaps, he might reconsider and still stay with the club. At New Albany I learned, through Prof. Osthaus, that Mr. Madison's greatest objection to the United States club was that four handlers belonged to the club. As soon as I heard this I at once said that, for the good of the United States club, I would resign if Mr. Madison would stay with the club; and we refused his resignation, and had Prof. Osthaus send a telegram to Mr. Madison that was about as follows:

NEW ALBANY, MISS., February 6, 1895.

P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind.
Your resignation not accepted. If you will remain with club, Avent, Nesbitt and Buckle will resign. Stafford will not handle any more dogs in trials. Answer.

E. H. OSTHAUS.

Mr. Madison's reply was rather a puzzle to many, and was as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February 6, 1895.

E. H. OSTHAUS, New Albany, Miss.
Will stick to agreement made with Taylor, Waters and Osthaus.

P. T. MADISON.

These two telegrams I saw, and I think they are given nearly word for word. Prof. Osthaus again telegraphed Mr. Madison on the subject and received a reply, but neither one of these telegrams was shown to us; but Prof. Osthaus reported that he still insisted on the club accepting his resignation, which was done. These facts were all discussed in presence of Major Taylor and other reporters, and several of the board stated that they wanted it publicly known, through the papers, that the handlers had offered all they could in order to have perfect harmony exist in the United States club, but still the Major does not let the good side of the despised members of the club appear. On Tuesday night, at about 7:30, the reporters appeared at Rogers' Hotel to attend the board meeting, but, as one of the members, Mr. L. McGrew, could not arrive before the 8:30 train, it was decided that the meeting would not be called to order until after he arrived; so Mr. C. E. Buckle was asked by myself and Mr. Stafford to go to the reporters and tell them that they would be sent for before the meeting was called to order. This he did. The Major, in his wild anxiety to find fault with the board of governors of the United States club and to help disband the club, rushed to telegraph the AMERICAN FIELD the following telegram at least one hour and a half before the meeting was called to order:

NEW ALBANY, MISS., February 5, 1895.

Admittance to the meeting of the board of governors of the United States Field Trial Club denied reporters; the first circumstance of this kind in the history of the association.

J. M. TAYLOR.

After Mr. McGrew had arrived on the train (about 8:30) Mr. Stafford was instructed to write a note to the reporters saying the meeting would be called to order as soon as they could arrive and that we would be glad to have them. The board of governors waited nearly an hour for them, and finally a very long a[illegible] that would cover two pages of note pa[illegible] to attend and signed by Major J. M. [illegible] Waters. If this note and the one s[illegible] them to the meeting, are ever publish[illegible] ers will laugh. The meeting was t[illegible] at about 9:30, without them. Why w[illegible] Major Taylor did not at once go to the telegraph office and stop the publication of his first telegram upon receiving a written invitation to attend the meeting? Why was it that he did not explain fully in the next issue that he had made a mistake? Why did he not report the handlers' very generous proposition to withdraw? Why was Mr. Madison's telegram worded like it was? Why is it that the Major always mentions everything that he thinks will injure me? Why is it that he never mentions anything good I do for the interest of field trials? Why should he try to work every scheme to disband the United States club and organize a new club in opposition? Who is it that is trying to stir up sectional feeling? Let every member of the United States club and every reader of the AMERICAN FIELD know all the facts and judge for themselves who is trying to stir up a sectional feeling that is sure to injure field trials for years. I still think that Mr. Madison will see that what we have done and propose to do is for the good of field trials, and will be a member of the United States club again; at least we all hope so. Oh, what would we give to see Dr. Rowe in good health and able to attend field trials again. Such little troubles would be easily settled instead of being stirred up by his reporter.

Major Taylor seems to think every member of the United States club will vote to disband the club; in this he is mistaken. With the long list of members only three have intimated such a thing so far, and only five other members can be counted as doubtful ones; and they, I hope, are true sportsmen, who, when they have heard both sides of the question fully discussed and know the facts, will stay with the club. Three-fourths of the members of the United States Field Trial Club have already been heard from, and they all fully agree that the club should go on; and further, they say that so long as they see that the club is run on a fair and square business-like principle they will stand by it. And the Major can rest assured that with Messrs. Norvin T. Harris, J. N. Seale and H. Hulman Jr. on the committee for selecting judges, they will not impose upon the public by putting up judges that will have axes to grind; they will have the best or none. Let him just wait and see if the public is not well pleased with their selections.

All we want is a fair and square deal, and that is all the United States club proposes to do; and honorable sportsmen will realize it. Many other sportsmen from the East, North and South will be proposed for membership at the next governors' meeting, and we hope to see Mr. Madison, and others that are expected, go out with us again; and beyond a doubt within thirty days there will be more members on the roll than there were at our last annual meeting.

J. M. AVENT.

CLUB MEETINGS

United States Field Trial Club

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The board of governors of the United States Field Trial Club met in the Columbian Building, this city, at 1 p. m., March 4, a majority of the board being present. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That we desire to express our deep feeling of pleasure at the contents of a letter just received by one of the members of this board from Dr. N. Rowe, stating that he is much improved in health and that he thinks he is now on the road to a complete recovery from his protracted illness; also to express our appreciation of his deep interest in the future success of this club."

The secretary stated that he had the resignation from this club of Mr. H. Hulman Jr., dated February 14, 1895, and asked that action be taken on the same; whereupon Mr. Avent laid upon the table the following letter, which he had just received, asking that it might be read:

TERRE HAUTE, IND., March 1, 1895.

J. M. AVENT, ESQ.
Dear Sir:—While it is my intention to withdraw from the dog world, for the present at least, I, however, do not care to feel that my resignation from the United States Field Trial Club would in any way cause any person to think I was leaving it with any intention of hurting the future prosperity of the club. I will therefore withdraw my resignation for the present, and if I find that later on I cannot spare the time devoted to its interests I will then resign.

Yours very truly, H. HULMAN JR.

The resignation of Mr. C. G. Stoddard was then read by the secretary; also a letter from Mr. Stoddard received since his resignation was forwarded. Action on same was deferred till the next meeting of the board of governors.

The secretary stated that the only other resignations tendered to date were those of Messrs. Osthaus and Buckle, and it was moved by Mr. Avent, seconded by Mr. Rowland, that action on said resignations be deferred till the next meeting of the board of governors, as it is believed that said resignations were tendered under a misapprehension regarding the condition of the club at that time. Carried.

Mr. W. F. Grimstead, of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. Theo. Goodman, of Terre Haute, Ind., were elected to membership in the club.

The committee on grounds for the (A) trials of the club unanimously reported that it had selected Carlisle, Ind., as the place to hold the above trials, the date of commencing same to be November 4, 1895.

It was moved and seconded that the prairie chicken trials, that were to have been held in September in the Northwest, be abandoned; and that this club, with the sanction and consent of the Eastern Field Trial Club, hold a field trial on the grounds of the latter club in the vicinity of Newton, N. C., commencing W[illegible] November 28, 1895, the former committee on the [illegible] western grounds to be made the committee on [illegible] for this trial. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the stakes and purses [illegible] same as those of trials A and B. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the date of closing the en[illegible] for the North Carolina trials be made fifteen days later

than the time set for closing the entries for the Eastern [illegible] Trial Club's trials. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the committee on judges—[illegible], Hulman and Seaie—be requested to select [illegible] various trials as soon as possibie, and report [illegible] for publication. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the committee on judges be requested to select a fourth judge for each trial, as an alternate judge. Carried.

The secretary recommended that an amendment to the constitution be made so as to have two financial officers for the club, viz., a secretary and a treasurer; referred to a club meeting for action.

Meeting adjourned.

W. B. STAFFORD,
Secy.-Treas.

The Bloodhound Club.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The first annual meeting of the English Bloodhound Club was held February 21, at Madison Square Garden, New York, Mr. J. L. Wincheli presiding. The secretary-treasurer's report was read and accepted, there being a balance in the treasury after the payment of all liabilities.

It was voted to offer specials at the Boston show, and at the western shows in the future. It was also voted that photographs of the winners at various dog shows be sent to club members.

The committee appointed to investigate the registration of dogs reported that several "fake" pedigrees had been discovered. It was also found that many foxhounds and bloodhounds had been bred together, and the offspring advertised as pure bred bloodhounds. Many instances of this kind were brought to attention of the club by Mr. Winchell, Mr. Davidson, Dr. Lougest and others, and several letters from those who had been victimized in this manner were read.

On suggestion of Mr. Davidson, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Winchell, C. W. Lougest and Dr. A. F. Stahi, was appointed to communicate with the secretary of the American Kennei Club, with a view to obtaining a copy of ail applications for registration, in order that they may be thoroughly investigated and any fraud detected before registration. It was also voted that the club keep a stud book of its own.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year: President, J. L. Winchell, Fairhaven, Vt.; vice-president, Dr. C. W. Lougest, Franklin, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Charles H. Innes, 23 Court Street, Boston, Mass ; delegate to the American Kennel Club, Dr. A. F. Stahi, Boston, Mass.

After an informal discussion the meeting adjourned, subject to the cail of the chair.

CHARLES H. INNES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ENGLISH SETTER TYPE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Reading the AMERICAN FIELD of February 16 I came across a letter from Mr. George Lowe on the English setter type of the present and the past. I have not missed a dog show held by the Washington Kennei Club since 1877 (their first), and have seen ail the English setters brought for competition and attended twenty-odd field triais, and so far as I am competent to judge I fuily agree with Mr. Lowe. My views and ideas coincide with his, and I feel highly flattered so high an authority substantiates my views. I have expressed them many times, but have been so sat upon that I have kept silent; but when Mr. Lowe's letter appeared and I sat down to read it I was more than delighted, and it was with the greatest satisfaction that I digested every word. Every word he utters is truth, and I rejoice to know that two gentlemen who can afford it retain the old and true type so fuil of meritorious beauty to the eye of the field sportsman. All hail, Brother Lowe!

WASHINGTON A. COSTER.

FOR SALE.—Mr. A. C. Krueger, Wrightsville, Pa., offers English setter Mr. W. H. Colcord, Chicago, offers English setters....Manchester Kennei Co., Manchester, Tenn., offer English setters....Mr. B. A. Smith, North Attleboro, Mass , offers Chesapeake Bays ...Dr. J. F. Belt, Wilmington, Del., offers fox terriers.. .Mr. J. F. Sansom, Kahoka, Mo., offers greyhounds....Mr. J. F. Kirk, Toronto, Can., offers cocker spaniels . Mr. J. L. Lincoln, Chicago, offers collies....Mr. J. Hargreaves, Stottville, N. Y., offers fox terriers....Merry Mount Kennels, Wollaston Heights, Mass., offer Great Dane... Mr. C. C. Hess, Riverdale, Ill., offers pointer....Mr. H. S. Thompson, Pottsville, Pa.. offers pointer....Avent & Thayer Kennel, Hickory Valley, Tenn., offers English setters... Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky., offer bloodhounds....Forest Beagle Kennels, Melrose, Mass , offer beagles....Dr. J. M. Wyland, Harlan, Ia., offers mastiff... Mr. J. H. Miller, Christiana, Pa., offers foxhounds ....Old North State Kennels, Monroe, Mich., offer English setters....Mr. J. E. Kindred, Wyanet, Ill., offers coon dog....Mr. W. F. Sturgill, Ceredo, W. Va., offers English setter....Mr. J. H. Birch, Mahwah, N. J., offers dachshunde....Mr. J. R. Purceil, Gainesville, Va., offers pointers....Rochelle Kenneis, New Rochelle, N. Y., offer fox terrier....Eldridge Kennels, Dayton, O., offer pointers ...Mr. E. Booth, New York, offers St. Bernard....Mr. J. R. Kinley, Philadelphia, Pa., offers fox terriers....Mr. H. C. Hammond, Thomson, Ky., offers foxhound.... Reham Kenneis, Omaha, Neb., offer cocker spaniels ... Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., offers English setter....Mr. J. M. Holt, Marshailtown, Ia.. offers bull terrier....Mr. H. P. Sailors, Kokomo, Ind., offers St. Bernards ...Mr. G. W. Price, Philadelphia, Pa., offers fox terrier.

[illegible] W. F. Sturgill, Ceredo, W. Va., [illegible] the foxhound Dick ..Eldridge [illegible] [illegible]er the services of the pointer [illegible] A. Baldwin, East Orange, N. J., [illegible] the beagle Champion Laddie.

NOTES

I READ with interest in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 9 Mr. Adams' article and I agree with him that Plover should have quoted all facts and should have also given the great pointer Rip Rap a notice. If the honorable Mr. John had left his important public business long enough to have attended the United States triais at Grand Junction in 1894, and at West Point in 1895, he would have been badly disappointed in the great Strideaway's work. Come to the field trials, Plover, and then you will know better what to breed to. It is awfui hard for anyone to stay at home and tell much about these newspaper dogs. Strideaway is a good dog for a close country like Bicknell, when heats are not too long. But how I would like to see him in a two hours' heat under competent judges in a big open country like at West Point. The public would see his iate performance repeated, But the pubiic wiii never get to see him again. The proposition of Mr. Adams to run ten dogs in a match is a good one and catches me exactiy. I would rather see it open to as many as would come in; and after paying the expenses of the trials, let the remainder be added to the purse. If there are over ten entries I would suggest a consoiation prize of $50 for the poorest dog in the stake. I am willing to run under the United States club's rules and to let its present committee for selecting judges—Mr. H. Hulman Jr., Mr. N.T. Harris and Mr. J. N. Seaie—select the three judges, and to iet the judges have full power to manage ali details not agreed upon. I will also suggest the secretary of the United States club, Mr. W. B. Stafford, as stakeholder; and that $50 forfeit be put up in the hands of Mr. Stafford, so that ali can know how many entries we will have before we go to West Point. I would suggest that the time limit of this match should not be less than two hours in the first series, nor less than thirty minutes in the second and third series; and as much ionger as the judges want to thoroughiy test the dogs. I don't think any stake with as many as ten starters shouid be ended without going into the third series. This would be a more thorough test of high-class dogs, and would not give outsiders so much room for thinking judges were pulling for their favorites. Some of my dogs are now sick with distemper, and have been since December; and all seem to be off, but stiii I will start two, and perhaps three, in such a stake. But if I cannot start a dog I will give two hundred doiiars toward the purse anyway. This shouid be the best stake of the season. Now come ail who have first-class dogs and iet us have a thorough test of high-ciass dogs without any favors shown to pets; nothing barred; the winner is what we want to see. This stake wiii draw a iarge crowd. Let all who want to subscribe to such a stake let it be known through the papers or by sending their names to Mr. W. B. Stafford of Trenton, Tenn., and he will report how many entries are proposed.

Hickory Valley, Tenn. J. M. AVENT.

UPON reading Plover's article in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23, it gave me pleasure to find that he is a man who is not infallible, and when he makes a mistake is man enough to say so. Would that all men couid, and would, do so. In regard to Mr. P. H. Bryson's articie in the same issue, in which he charges Lad of Rush with biinking a bevy, this is the second time he has made that charge through the papers, and he says no reporter saw the work. Why he wishes to do Lad an injustice I cannot see. Lad did not biink his point. Mr. St. M. Mundy, reporting for the Turf, Fieid and Farm and the Fancier's Journal, was the first man there. Mr. Bryson and myself were also there. We were within twenty feet of the birds Lad had not located. Mr. Bryson spoke to the dog twice, cautioned him to be steady. I then spoke to Lad, when Mr. Mundy told me I ought not to speak; I had no right to do so. I should not have done so had Mr. Bryson not spoken. I think Mr. Bryson's speaking to him caused him to cast to the left and for the moment iose the birds, but that he would have iocated if let alone there can be no doubt. Now in regard to what he says about holding Lad up, does he recollect Mr. Stephenson, one of the judges, cailing out to him asking why he was holding up Lad, that Novelist was roaming cheerfully on the other side of the woods? This was in sight of the judges, reporters and spectators, except Mr. Madison, one of the judges, and Mr. Avent, handier of Novelist. It does look to me a little strange that all the reporters and spectators should be wrong and Mr. Bryson right. Be that as it may, I have tried to get up a trial so as to show the public whether Lad of Rush has improved or deteriorated. In the AMERICAN FIELD of February 9 I proposed a trial of ten dogs, which I thought iiberal, as I barred no dog, but not a word has come from anyone accepting. I was very anxious to get up this triai, and have kept Lad in Mississippi in the best shape possible awaiting to hear from others; but not a word. Mr. Blankenbaker is anxious to return home, and as there appears to be no chance to get up a race I can see no reason to put any more expense on Lad for that purpose. If it had not been for this race I might have had Lad of Rush "Champion Lad of Rush." I have also iost considerable by not breeding to him. I have had to breed him a few times, could not get out of it, but could have bred him many times more since January 1.

Louisville, Ky. J. L. ADAMS.

I WOULD like to ask, through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, why the managers of the Westminster Kennel Club allowed the Gordon setter bitch Princess Bonnie to be entered in three classes without having the date of her birth mentioned, as, in fact, were all of Mr. Dixon's dogs, in direct contradiction of the rules for the government of dogs shows as adopted by the American Kennel Club; for Rule III says the entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, its date of birth, name of its sire and dam and the name of its breeder; should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor it must be so stated on the entry blank. Princess Bonnie was second in open bitches, first in the puppy bitch class and second in the novice ciass. Is it right to aiiow a dog to be entered in puppy and open ciasses without knowing its date of birth? How old was this bitch? Also why did Mr. Davidson fail to take any notice of that good bitch Lady Maud, a dog that he considered good enough to place second on two occasions at Boston, but on this occasion not good enough to be noticed? Also why did he give Lady Maud a red ribbon in novice bitches and write the figure 2 in his book, and then, when the prize money was paid, her owner only receive third money, and when asked if a mistake was not made, say "no?" On iooking up Honest John's book a queer figure presented itseif, and on being questioned he remarked, "Oh, that is the way we make a 3 in England." I would like to say if that was the way he was taught to make a 3 it is about time he went to schooi in America. I am English, and was educated there, and such a specimen of a figure I never saw before. If Lady Maud did not win second prize why did she receive a red ribbon in the ring and only third in the book? The question is obvious when it is known that Princess Bonnie was still in the ring.

Providence, R. I. EDWARD O. TUCKER.

WHILE attending the shows here I have noticed in all the society London papers articles concerning a grand puppy secured by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, during her late long stay in St. Petersburg. Alex is the name of the dog, and is described as being eight months old and already over twenty-eight inches at the shoulder, with very long, wavy white hair and a splendid evenly marked fawn brindle head. Alex was bred by Mr. A. J. Rousseau (who, by the way, is a Jersey man) in St. Petersburg, by his famous stud dog, Ataman the Great, out of his Outcheschka, the only gold medal wolfhound in the world. Her Royal Highness secured Alex for show purposes and he will be shown at all the big English shows. The fact that the Princess, who could have had the choice of all the dogs in the Imperial Kennels of Russia for a show dog, secured Alex from Mr. A. J. Rousseau's large kenneis, speaks well for his endeavors to keep at the top of the tree as a borzoi breeder. I also hear that last year it was his Naian (Kinjall) that took the first prize at wolf coursing in St. Petersburg. The dog attacked the wolf in a most determined manner and never let him go for a second. Perhaps these few facts will make some of our American borzoi breeders reconsider and alter their opinion concerning Mr. A. J. Rousseau as an authority on the borzoi.

London, Eng. AMERICAN.

Two weeks ago we gave a brief account of how a Rugby (Eng.) master courageously risked his life on a half frozen river in January in order to save an Airedale terrier from drowning; now word comes from Newark, N. J., that on March 1, a man named Horace Johnson undertook a similarly heroic feat at Milburn, N. J., while trying to rescue a dog that was drowning in a pond on the north side of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, a short distance from the station. The dog was struggling in the water near the ice and was trying to raise itself from the water, but was too weak. Johnson threw off his heavy overcoat and started toward the drowning canine. In order to get near it he had to cross an ice covered dam and was in danger of falling twenty feet to the rocky bottom. Johnson then cautiously advanced for about thirty feet on the ice, and, when within a few feet of the dog, stretched himself at full length on the ice and with his right hand clutched the dog by the back of the neck, raising it from the water. His gallant rescue of the poor brute was loudly cheered by a number of people who had been watching with intense interest.

ALLOW me to say that the Irish setter bitch Lady Noreen (13924), which I purchased from the Redstone Kennels at the New York dog show, is by old Champion Elcho out of Champion Noreen and was whelped April 3, 1885. She is a litter sister of Mr. F. H. Perry's Nino, of which you published an interesting account in your journal of February 23, and I only hope that Mr. Perry has as fine a specimen of the true type of Irish setter in Nino as I have acquired in Lady Noreen. As I look at her big, strong body and magnificently long and lean head, dark eyes, rich color and good feather, and then recall the small, puny, yellow-eyed bitches to which we give the highest prizes now at our shows, I am able to realize how we have slipped away from the real Irish type, until our judges are now all at sea and go on giving awards to dogs far removed from the true standard as laid down by the Irish Setter Club. Lady Noreen is excellent in the field and moves as grandly and actively as if only five years old. I am more than pleased with my purchase.

New York. JAMES B. BLOSSOM.

IT has been said that to him that waits all things will come (or words to that effect). Some time ago I sold a puppy I owned in one portion of this country to a gentleman in another, and on its arrival at the latter's home it was minus about one-half or two-thirds of its tail. Of course this affected materially the value of a finely bred English setter puppy. The shipper disclaimed any knowledge of this defect. I never saw the animal, and as it is a triangular conundrum yet unsolved I am led to believe the gentleman from Wyalusing, Pa., is the guilty party, as he is the first one I have seen offering a "tail" for sale or exchange (see his offer for the gun barrels in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD). Perhaps it would be well for him to "rise and explain" where, how and where he got that tail and relieve the minds of at least three "fellow travelers."

Wilmington, Del. E. W. JESTER.

THE Mascoutah Kennel Club's sixth annual show was opened on Tuesday of this week, and at this writing promises to outdo in popularity all previous years, the officers of the club being unanimous in the opinion that for a first day the attendance was a record one. Everything is in good running order, and the show is a credit to the management. A piece of bad news is the death, the night before the show opened, of Mr. J. R. Oughton's well-known Gordon setter bitch Dwight Effie; she was perfectly well when she left Detroit last Saturday night, but when her crate was opened at Chicago on Sunday it was at once seen that she was a very sick dog, and all efforts to revive her proved of no avail.

MR. JOE LEWIS, of Moodus, Conn., has purchased from Mr. E. B. Joachim, through Mr. Jas. Mortimer, the imported beagle dog Ringleader. It will be remembered

that Mr. Lewis purchased Robino, another of this imported lot, at Providence nearly a year ago, and lost him by death, but he is determined to keep to the front in beagles. Ringleader won first at Providence, New York and Detroit, and he is the sire of the championship winner, as well as the reserve dog, at the last Crystal Palace Show. Mr. Lewis' enterprise deserves the encouragement of the beagle breeders of this country when he offers the services of a dog with such admirable qualities as Ringleader.

I BEG to advise you that judges and classes have been assigned for our approaching show as follows: Mr. James Mortimer—Bloodhounds, mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, Chesapeakes, beagles, bulldogs and fox terriers. Mr. Charles H. Mason—Spaniels, dachshunde, poodies, collies, terriers (except Boston and fox), pugs and miscellaneous. Maj. J. M. Taylor—Foxhounds, pointers and setters. Mr. H. W. Smith—Borzois, deerhounds and greyhounds. Mr. Arthur Mulvey (Cohassett, Mass.)—Boston terriers. Premium lists will be issued next week.

Boston, Mass. D. E. LOVELAND, Secy.

THE judges at the Pittsburg show, April 9, 10, 11 and 12, with the breeds assigned them, will be as follows: Mr. H. W. Lacy, for St. Bernards, pugs, beagles and Boston terriers; Mr. C. H. Mason, for pointers, setters, retrievers, spaniels, Chesapeakes, whippets, basset hounds, dachshunde, greyhounds, collies, Old English sheepdogs and bull terriers; Mr. James Mortimer for mastiffs, Great Danes, borzois, deerhounds, poodles, all terriers (except bull terriers), Italian greyhounds, schipperkes, toy spaniels, foxhounds, bulldogs and the miscellaneous class.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER'S name is familiar and his reputation as a veterinarian is well known to all our readers. We have known him for over twenty-five years, and always as a good sportsman and a lover of the dog. The manner in which he has fulfilled his duties as veterinarian at the Westminster Kennel Club's shows for some years past has always called forth commendation, and the fact that he is selected for the important and arduous position is sufficient guarantee for the merits of his Imperial Dog Remedies, a full page advertisement of which appears in this week's issue.

PURSUANT to a resolution carried at an informal meeting of exhibitors, held at Madison Square Garden on Friday evening, February 22, I, as chairman *pro tem.*, was instructed to appoint a committee of five to select names to be notified of a meeting to be called at an early date for the purpose of organizing a metropolitan kennel club, wherein the dog owners in and about New York may find a common interest. I have selected to aid me in this work Messrs. Thos. H. Terry, A. P. Vredenburgh, H. G. Trevor and Jas. Mortimer.

New York. H. T. FOOTE.

I NOTICE in your issue of February 23 an article from Phillip M. Essig, of Natchez, Miss., in which he says that I claimed through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD that the "Southern members joined the United States Field Trial Club for the purpose of invoking rule." In answer I will say that I deny absolutely Mr. Essig's statement and defy him or anyone else to produce the AMERICAN FIELD or any other paper showing wherein I have made such a statement.

Indianapolis, Ind. P. T. MADISON.

I SEE by the pug awards at Detroit that Mr. James Mortimer heartily indorses my judging at Columbus, O., a year ago, of which so much unfavorable comment (by interested parties, of course) was made at the time. Young Penrice (first in puppy class and one of the winning kennel at Columbus) is now placed over Haughty Madge for a special prize, and Al Von (first in the open class at Columbus) wins over Finsbury Duke, just as I placed them. It is only a question of time when justice rights the wrong.

Columbus, O. A. E. PITTS.

IN pursuance to a call by circular letter, issued by Mr. P. T. Madison, of Indianapolis, Ind., inviting all who are interested in the formation of a new field trial club to meet in Battery D, Chicago, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., some sixty responses, in person and by letter, had been received at the time of our going to press, and the organization of the new club was an assured fact. It will be known as the Continental Field Trial Club, and the list of names contains many of the names of the pioneers in field trials in America, but who have not been identified with field trial clubs for some time.

MR. E. M. OLDHAM, the well-known spaniel judge, has accepted a position with Spratts Patent, and his wide circle of acquaintance and thorough business qualifications should stand him in good stead. In the coming year he hopes to make the path of the dog man an easier one to travel, and will endeavor to ease up matters in the way of transportation of dogs to shows. His efforts to this end will be appreciated by both exhibitors and show committees.

IN last week's issue you spoke of Judith and her produce. I send you under separate cover a photo of St. Maurice, a puppy seven and one-half months old when the photo was taken, by Jim Blaine—Judith. I do not dream that the puppies will ever add to her reputation as a producing dam, but I hope that with care and patience I can get him in the "2:30 list." If I fail, however, I will console myself with the fact that his breeding is all right.

Louisville, Ky. W. B. GRUBBS.

IO, Dr. J.B. Lewis' grand rough-coated St. Bernard bitch by Champion Victor Joseph out of Tromba, has been purchased by Mr. Charles Joseph, of Chicago. She is in the challenge class, having won at Rockford, Omaha, Chicago, Lexington and Akron. In reference to parting with his favorite, Dr. Lewis writes: "I consider her one of the best brood bitches in America; and at the price paid for her by Mr. Joseph ($500) she is certainly a prize."

MR. B. F. SEITNER, of Dayton, Ohio, Commissioner of Fish and Game of the state and judge of the pointer class at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, paid us a visit during the week. The cares of life seem to set easy with him. Mr. Seitner is quite as as good a judge of proper laws for the protection of game and fish as he is of pointers, as may be inferred from reading the note in our Game and Shooting Department.

AT a meeting held on the evening of February 19 the Alameda County Sportsmen's Association decided to forego its dog show at Oakland, Cal., this year, the association deeming it advisable to assist in making the San Francisco show a thorough success, in return for the support given last year to the Oakland show by the San Francisco fanciers.

ALTHOUGH Mr. J. H. Trevor's kennel of poodles proved almost invincible at the New York show, he is said to be holding a good one back for the Pittsburg show. This is the black curly dog Rip, entered at New York but not shown; he was purchased last year in France for Mr. Trevor by Mr. Jas. Mortimer.

PLEASE allow me, through sympathy with the gentleman that lost his dog in Des Moines, Iowa, to thank Mr. F. W. Stoutenburgh for his kindness. If there were more such honorable men probably I would not feel the loss of a valuable English setter bitch that disappeared from her kennel very mysteriously in October, 1893.

Alliance, O. J. M. RICE.

PLEASE thank, for me, the many gentlemen who answered my advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD for a retriever. I would gladly answer each and every one personally; but, alas, I am but human, and it would take a month of hard work to do it. I would say I have been perfectly suited.

Colorado Springs. SAM W. VIDLER.

I AM glad that there is a prospect of having a field trial in Kentucky for 1896. This will be a good thing for the dog men of Kentucky, for I want them to take a greater interest in breeding fine field dogs, and I think a field trial will help that.

Willlamsburg, Ky. NICK DANIEL.

MR. AUGUST BELMONT last week notified the Mascoutah Kennel Club that he could not be present to judge the fox terrier classes at the Chicago show, so Mr. Jas. Mortimer was pressed into service and of course filled the vacancy in an acceptable manner.

MR. THOS. BLAKE, of Detroit, Mich ,who was in charge of a number of dogs at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, was severely bitten in the hand by an Irish water spaniel the evening before the show opened. He is a clever handler and we hope his hand will soon be well.

WE are informed the dates decided upon for the Los Angeles show are April 17, 18, 19 and 20. It is hoped to attract the public by raffling several puppies, everyone paying admittance to the show to have a chance.

Too much care cannot be taken in the choice of dogs and ribbons, for the entire effect of a smart gown has again and again been utterly lost by having dog and ribbon of a wrong shade.—New York Herald.

I WOULD like the gentleman that bought Nip of Kent to please advertise same in the AMERICAN FIELD, as I would like to note the sale.

Champaign, Ill. HENRY BEHRENS.

MR. JOHN DAVIDSON has been engaged to judge the Pacific Kennel Club's show at San Francisco in May, but we have not yet heard who will judge at Los Angeles.

THE space required this week for bench show and field trial reports compels us to hold over a number of articles as well as Names Claimed, Sales, Visits and Wheips.

MR. NORVIN T. Harris has been quite ill in New Orleans, being confined to his bed for a few days; however, we are glad to hear that he is now convalescent.

THE veteran handler, Ben Lewis, is at the Chicago show with a large string of dogs, all of which he will take to the Denver show next week.

Pointers Wanted

Want to handle two pointers for Derbys and two for Aged Stakes for next season trials. They must be good ones. Apply to J. M. AVENT, Hickory Valley, Tenn. *Advt.* 3t.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., second week of April. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

THE WATERLOO CUP

It has been necessary to again postpone this very important event, the state of the ground making coursing impracticable last week, and the commencment has now been set for Wednesday of this week, March 6. It is worthy of notice that Colonel North's kennel, which for the last half dozen years has figured so prominently, not only through Fullerton's efforts but also in the matter of supplying other nominators, on the present occasion does not contain a greyhound in training that is up to Waterloo Cup form, and consequently the Colonel will depend on Messrs. W. J. and E. J. Reilly's fawn and white dog puppy Rumbler, by Herschel out of Hark, to do battle for him. On the other hand Mr. M. Fletcher, who will run Falconr, last year's runner-up, in his own nomination, has so strong a kennel that he is able to supply four other nominators, and the Messrs. Fawcett are in the same fortunate position; while three of Mr. Pilkington's will be running.

NOTES

THE secretary of the Aberdeen Coursing Club has favored us with some entry blanks, on which are printed the conditions of the Aberdeen stakes, for greyhounds of all ages at $5 each, to be run April 16, at Aberdeen, S. D. Entries, accompanied by $2, must be made on or before April 8; $3 to be paid the night of the draw. The club is in the fortunate position of being able to add $100, and generously does so. The winner will get $50 and 50 per cent. of the entrance money and forfeits; the runner-up $25 and 25 per cent., and third and fourth $12 50 and 12½ per cent. each. It is announced that "the running rules of the American Coursing Board have been adopted as the running rules of this club, but for these stakes Rule 8, relating to registration of greyhounds, has been suspended, and dogs will be allowed to enter without being registered in the stud book." The reason for suspending Rule 8 is hard to find. This is a new club, it is true, but if clubs old or new are going to do this sort of thing the usefulness of the stud book will be materially impaired, besides which it will suffer financially. For a meeting to be run under the American Coursing Board's rules, and yet such a vitally important rule as Rule 8 not be enforced, is an anomaly; and how Rule 5 can remain in force and Rule 8 be suspended is another. Wm. Stephenson and Wm. Angell, who are to judge and slip at Oakes the week previous, will perform the same services at Aberdeen.

BONNIE BELLE has not yet received Hershell's attention, or had not up to two weeks ago; her owner, Mr. A. C. Lighthall, writes: "I guess Bonnie Belle is 'stuck on' old England, as she has not come in season yet." Mr. Lighthall is in the fortunate position of being able to say: "I have increased my business so much I don't get much time to get out with the 'boys,' but I hope by next Fall to be able to take a hand in the fun." We hope every coursing man will find this a good business year, and be able to indulge in his favorite sport to his heart's content when next season rolls around. Princess Marie, Bonnie Belle's litter sister, owned by Dr. J. M. Norman, was bred on February 26 to Boomerang. We are sorry to hear the Doctor has lost by distemper the last one of his saplings out of Princess Marie by imp. Babazoun; however, he has lately purchased from Mr. D. C. Luse a pair of saplings by imp. Glenkirk out of imp. Nettlefield, and from Mr. H. C. Lowe a sapling by imp. Lord Neversettle out of Imp. Partera, and has entered all three and his bitch sapling by Boomerang out of Irish Lass in the Altcar Produce Stakes. This gives the Doctor a nice hand to play, and should he win out it would be a popular victory. Next Fall some of the Partera puppies, whelped February 25, 1894, are likely to prove very dangerous opponents.

THE Dixie Coursing Club's meeting, which was announced for February 22, was postponed until March 6; but as Mr. John Highland, of Galveston, had come on with his bitch Lady Eligh, and Mr. W. J. Erwin, of Honey Grove, with Glenlyon, the American Derby and Kenmore Cup winner, and Black Joe, the winner of the stakes at the Dixie Club's inaugural meeting last December, it was decided to get up an impromptu stake and run it at Brookshire. Six entries were made, and the running resulted as follows: Mr. John Highland's bitch Lady Eligh beat Mr. ——'s bitch Gray; Mr. W. J. Erwin's fawn and white dog Glenlyon (imp. Glenkirk—imp. Gilda) beat a dog named Guidan; Mr. M. McDonald's black and white dog Mornington (imp. Lord Neversettle—Imp. White Lips) beat Mr. W. J. Erwin's black dog Black Joe (imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. White Lips). In the second round Glenlyon beat Lady Eligh; and Mornington ran a bye with Guidan. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Erwin then divided. A good gathering is expected on Wednesday of this week, when a silver cup valued at $150 is to be run for. We are glad to know the members of the Dixie Club are enthusiastic over the sport, and to observe that they are purchasing some good greyhounds.

OUR remarks in last week's issue on the advisability of executive committees being increased from three members to five have brought forth the information that Mr. Vidler was fully qualified to serve on the Altcar Club's committee at La Crosse, he having been appointed the previous week by the president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. F. A. Withers, when he found he could not attend the coursing meeting at La Crosse, from the club's executive committee. We fell into the error through Mr. Withers' name appearing on the card as one of the executive committee. It is suggested that the comments on the executive committee's ruling might convey the idea that the committee was not actuated by the great principle of attaining justice, and we desire to remove any such impression. No one acquainted with the two gentlemen on the committee could harbor such a thought for a moment, and for the benefit of those who do not know them we wish to say that nothing was further from our thoughts.

LAST week we received three or four requests for information concerning the place of holding the Altcar

Club's meeting next Autumn, in each case the inquirers stating that a letter had been received from Huron, S. D., announcing the probability of the Altcar Produce Stakes being run there. In face of the announcement the week previous that the Altcar Club's meeting would probably be held at Kansas, Colo., and considering a majority of the members of the club are residents of Colorado or Kansas, it is certainly improbable that the club will hold its meeting in Dakota. The Altcar Produce Stakes having been advertised in the AMERICAN FIELD last month and the month previous, if any such extraordinary change of location had been contemplated we feel certain we should have been advised of it. It is very strange.

A CONTROVERSY having been opened in the Australasian relative to the largest number in a litter of greyhound puppies, a correspondent to that paper instances a case of a bitch belonging to him that, on June 7, 1887, whelped sixteen puppies; on February 13, 1888, seventeen, and on October 31 following, sixteen. This made a total of forty-nine puppies in sixteen months, all born alive and all healthy the day after birth, when, in each instance, the three litters were weeded.

MR. PETER FISHER, of Laramie, Wyo., whom we mentioned a couple of months ago as the possessor of an enormous greyhound, has had the misfortune to lose by death Pearl of Pekin II, a bitch sapling by Boomerang out of Pearl of Pekin, which would probably have represented him in the Altcar Produce Stakes; though she could not have run under that name, the Coursing Board's rules on registration prohibiting the use of numerals.

WRITING on March 1, the date of closing of entries for the Altcar Produce Stakes, the secretary, Mr. T. W. Bartels says: "Have fifty entries in at this writing. Probably get a few more in the next two or three mails All entries bearing postmark of March 1 will be accepted Dr. Van Hummell may send some from England." The advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23 must have brought them in at a lively rate last week.

JOHN COCHRAN writes that he has been having a bad time with distemper in his kennels, but has managed to get his dogs through all right; lucky man. We are glad to hear that all at Winfield are well. Cochran still has Pearl, the fast and clever winner of the Kansas Stakes (for bitch puppies) at La Crosse, and he is not likely to let her pass out of his hands unless he receives a tempting offer.

MR. CHAS. BARROW, of Denver, has purchased Buckshot, No. 95 in Vol. I of the American Coursing Board's Stud Book, a dog sapling by Boomerang out of Irish Lass (St. Patrick—Daisy Dublin), from Mr. T. W. Bartels.

A BRIEF note from Mr. H. Scott-Durbin, of Hawarden, Ia., dated at King's Lynn, Norfolk, Eng., says he hopes to see the Waterloo Cup run, and to meet Dr. Van Hummell.

MR. A. E. GETHING, of Mobeetie, Tex., leaves for England this week and expects to bring some greyhounds back with him.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. J. F. Sansom, Kahoka, Mo.

Rifle

FIXTURES

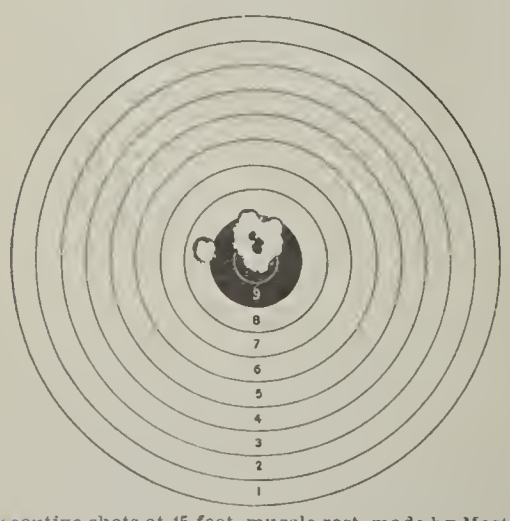
Western Sharpshooters' ninth bundesfest, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

ANOTHER BOY RIFLEMAN

LAFAYETTE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The inclosed photograph and targets are another demonstration of what our boys can do if they are given a chance. The picture is of Master Willie Douglass, the 8 year-old son of Mr. O. F. Douglass, an extensive pump manufacturer of this city, and his instructor, Mr. J. E. Long, an expert rifleman.

Master Douglass has only been under instructions about

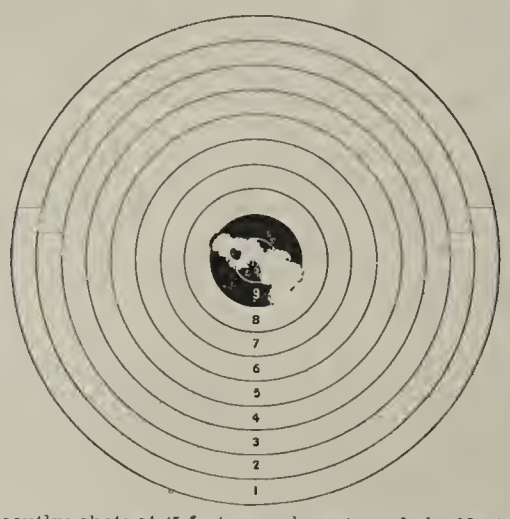


Ten consecutive shots at 45 feet, muzzle rest, made by Master Willie Douglass, of Lafayette, Ind., on December 27, 1894, with a .22-caliber Stevens gallery rifle. Score 97 out of 100. Target reduced one-half.

one month and has fired less than eight hundred shots, He bids fair to become a wonderful rifleman, inasmuch as he [illegible] and collected in his manner and [illegible] corresponds very nicely with a pair of [illegible] as it was ever any man's pleas-

[illegible] made with a Stevens rifle weighing [illegible] the little fellow has to shoot with [illegible] granting that this would be a great advantage to a man who knows all the intricacies pertaining to rifle shooting, I think we should concede that much to a mere "toddler" who has just cleverly gotten out of his kilts and call it not only remarkable but wonderful ability for one so young.

Once again I say give the boys a chance. The practice is genteel and elevating from a moral standpoint



Ten consecutive shots at 45 feet, muzzle rest, made by Master Willie Douglass, of Lafayette, Ind., on December 27, 1894, with a .22-caliber Stevens gallery rifle. Score 97 out of 100. Target reduced one-half.

and beneficial from a hygienic point of view, inasmuch as it trains an upright position of the body, a quick, keen eyesight and also perfects control of the muscles by will power which is not attained in any other manner. Now, I don't believe that all boys are rifle shots, but I

J. E. LONG AND HIS EIGHT-YEAR-OLD PUPIL, WILLIE DOUGLASS

am satisfied that there are thousands of them in the country that would be if they were given a chance to test their ability.

J. E. LONG.

NOTES

IN reading the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23 I noticed an article by Maori, of New Zealand, on .22-caliber rifles and nitro powders. In the Summer of 1892 I loaded some shells for my .32-40 Marlin rifle with Schultze powder, using the same quantity of the nitro as I did of black powder and tried it at a target 100 yards distant. The result was very unsatisfactory. The gun recoiled very sharply and the shells were so swelled that one pulled apart in getting it out of the gun. I tried nitro powder again about two months ago in a .45-70 United States Army rifle, using E. C. powder. The result was worse than before, for of the thirty shots fired six of them split the bullets, causing them to fly wild and whistle like a nail will when thrown from the hand. My experience with nitro powders makes me think that they are too strong for use in a rifle, and therefore will not do good work. Perhaps a nitro powder will soon be made that will be more comfortable to shoot in a rifle than black powder and do equally as good work, but that made for use in shotguns will not do.

Petaluma, Cal. O. M. CAMPBELL.

AT a recent business meeting of the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club it was decided to change the club's headquarters to 3315-17 Olive Street, where the club will have better accommodations than heretofore. In its new quarters the club will have two ranges, a 50-foot range for the general public and a 75-foot range for club contests and match shooting. In addition, the club, in its new quarters, will have handsomely furnished club rooms for the use of members. The club also has in contemplation the establishment of the finest outdoor range in the United States. It has several locations in view for this, and when a selection has been made the land will be purchased and improvements thereon begun at once.

SOME time since Prof. John Loris, the American rifle and revolver shot, who is now in Europe, offered to shoot Dr. Carver a match with rifle and revolver for $1,000 a side and the championship of the world. Dr. Carver's reply was that he was not an expert revolver shot nor a trick rifle shot, but if Prof. Loris wanted to shoot a match with the rifle at glass balls or blocks of wood or chunks of coal, for $1,000 or $2,000 a side, he would accommodate him and go to England to shoot the race if Loris would guarantee his expenses in making the journey. Prof. Loris is a fine shot both with rifle and revolver and a match between him and Dr. Carver would be well worth going quite a distance to see.

MR. N. F. REVELL, of Litchfield, Minn., disputes the claim of Mr. A. J. Vandeusen, of Winona, Minn., as champion rifle shot of the world, and authorized the publication in a local paper of a challenge to shoot the Winona man a match for $500 a side. Mr. Vandeusen on hearing of the challenge announced himself ready to defend the title and a match is very likely to result.

THE ninth bundesfest of the Western Sharpshooters' Association will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., on June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, and the Sharpshooters' Club of that city is already at work making the necessary preparations for a big time.

PISTOL SHOOTING CONTEST

The Signal Corps of the First Brigade, N. G. C., and the police pistol team of Los Angeles, Cal., recently shot a team contest with the pistol, eight men to the team and ten shots per man. The police team had been looked upon as crack shots with the pistol but when they got into a contest did poor work compared with that done when in practice. The scores are given below, showing the Signal Corps team to have won by 31 points.

SIGNAL CORPS TEAM		POLICE TEAM	
Bassett	4 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—42	Hensley	4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 5—44
Noble	4 4 4 4 4 4 1 3 4 4—39	Tyler	5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—42
Cramer	4 4 3 4 4 4 3 3 4 4—37	Benedict	4 4 4 5 4 4 5 2 5 3—40
Washburn	5 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 5 4—12	Johnson	5 4 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 3—37
Kinsey	5 5 5 4 3 4 4 5 4 4—43	Dixon	3 2 2 2 3 3 4 4 3 2—28
Splittstoesser—	3 3 5 4 3 5 4 5 4 4—40	Talamantes	4 3 3 0 4 4 3 4 5—34
Swisher	5 4 4 4 4 0 5 5 4 5—40	Lee	5 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 0 4—39
Reynolds (captain)—	4 4 5 4 4 5 5 4 4 4—43	Rico (captain)—	5 4 0 4 4 3 4 3 4 0—31
Team total	326	Team total	295

BRAUN-WAGNER

The rifle match shot at the range of the North Shore Rifle Club, Chicago, between Messrs. Wagner and Braun resulted as follows, Mr. Braun being the victor. The conditions of the match were as follows: 100 shots per man, 22-caliber rifles, 25 yards, off hand, German ring target reduced. Mr. Wm. Eickhof was referee. Scores:

Braun	236	229	235	235	235—1170	
	235	226	231	227	229—1148	
	234	229	240	233	238—1174	3492
Wagner	219	224	232	223	225—1123	
	235	232	224	225	230—1146	
	229	227	234	231	229—1150	3419

CHICAGO.—Members of the North Shore Rifle Club at their weekly contest on February 28 made the following scores: P. Wagner 232, Braun 235, Ahrens 226, Liebsh 218, A Wagner 225, A. Sandke 212. Mr. McBean, a former member of the club, shot a trial score with Leonard smokeless powder, making 242 points. He then offered to shoot Mr. M. Braun a 100-shot match, Mr. McBean to use the Leonard smokeless powder and Mr. Braun to use black powder, each man to shoot ten targets, 25 yards, off hand. The proposition was accepted and the match arranged to take place on the evening of March 5.

HENRY AHRENS, Secy.

Trap

FIXTURES

MARCH

Read—Dew live bird match, Omaha, Neb., March 9.

Morristown Gun Club's handicap shoot, Morristown driving park, Morristown, N. J., Tuesday, March 12.

Peoria Target Company's tournament, Peoria, Ill., March 12 and 13. Open to all.

Bogardus—Irwin match, Peoria, Ill., March 13.

The Southern Club's first annual live bird tournament, Whittington Park, Hot Springs, Ark., March 13 and 14.

Rockford Gun Club's live bird tournament, Rockford, Ill., March 26 and 27.

New Jersey State League tournament, Springfield, N. J., March 27.

APRIL

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Hot Springs, Ark., April 8, 9 and 10. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia., April 9, 10 and 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

E. A. Watsson's tournament, Nimrod Hall, Va., April 14 and 15.

Forest Gun Club's tournament, 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Atchison Gun Club's twelfth annual tournament, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. Lou Erhardt, secretary and manager.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill. April 17, 18 and 19.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF IOWA STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Pursuant to a call of the president, the directors of the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association held a meeting in Cedar Rapids last week, a full report of which the secretary, Mr. Henderson, of Cedar Rapids, will probably send to the AMERICAN

FIELD. My object, however, in writing this is, to reach, through your valuable paper, as near as possible, all the sportsmen of the state of Iowa, whom we wish to enlist as members of the state association.

The association is now regularly incorporated, the shares being fixed at $1 each, the object being to obtain an individual membership over the entire state as well as club membership. Every sportsman who wishes to join the association has simply to send in his application and remit the amount of $1, before May 1. This will entitle him to membership for one year. Clubs wishing to join the association must subscribe for five shares of stock, which will cost $5. The directors hope in this way that quite a large fund can be raised which will be used to enforce the game and fish laws of the state. Application for membership should be made as early as possible, and should be addressed directly to the secretary, Mr. George Henderson, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., or to the president, Mr. N. S. Young, of Burlington, Ia.

Among other business transacted at the Cedar Rapids meeting was the arranging of a program and selection of dates for the state tournament. Some new features will be introduced at the state tournament which I will mention here in order to invite criticism in advance: All live bird shooting is to be eliminated from the Summer meeting, which will be held at Cedar Rapids on May 11, 12 and 13. The use of 10-gauge guns and black powder are also to be prohibited at the tournament.

Now, the writer of this article is to blame for the above rulings, although they were, of course, concurred in by the brother directors, and if the sportsmen of Iowa want to jump onto anybody, I am that man, for I am to be blamed for what has been done. But do not insist that these rulings shall not be enforced, for after one has once attended a tournament where they are enforced he will certainly be well pleased. In this connection it is well to say that it is the intention of the directors at their next meeting, to be held during the tournament at Cedar Rapids, to make arrangements for a grand live bird tournament, something that will remind one of "olden times," to be held in November or February next.

As all know, live birds are really not fit to shoot during the Summer months, and therefore afford very little sport to the shooter, and no profit to the association. Another novel feature decided on will be the handicap to be put in operation at the tournament, to wit: All winners of first and second moneys in any event are to be handicapped in the next event in which they enter by being obliged to hold the gun below the elbow until after they call "pull!" This is certainly a severe handicap even on the best shooter, and gives the novice in trap shooting a good chance. This was proposed by Mr. Booth, and met the approval of all the other directors. The program, which will be published soon, is certainly an interesting one, and is gotten up chiefly in the interest of amateur shooters.

It must be said to the credit of our Cedar Rapids friends who are to have charge of the tournament, Messrs. Henderson, Lobenstein and others, that they are taking the necessary steps to make the forthcoming tournament the most successful of any held in Iowa for a number of years; and it remains with the sportsmen of Iowa to not only make the tournament a success, but also to put the association on a solid financial footing by simply planking down $1 each for a share of stock. The price of admission to the association is so cheap that a membership of several hundred should certainly be obtained by May 1, which is the last day on which application for membership can be accepted.

DIXIE.

MR. DUDLEY'S PIGEON-SHOOTING BILL KILLED

THE sportsmen of Illinois will be pleased to learn that the bill introduced in the Illinois legislature by Representative Dudley, entitled "A Bill for an Act to Suppress Pigeon Shooting and Similar Sport," was killed in committee on Thursday, February 28, and the credit for this killing vote in behalf of the sportsmen of Illinois is due to one man, W. L. Shepard, President of the Illinois State Sportsman's Association, who was present when the committee met and made a vigorous and logical speech in denunciation of the unwarranted measure. J. G. Shortall, President of the Humane Society of Illinois, was present also for the purpose of supporting the bill, and he delivered a most clean cut and clever argument in behalf of it. By similes and appeals in behalf of the innocent pigeons which "were being slaughtered for sport," he played on the sympathies of the members of the committee and would have come out victorious, undoubtedly, had not Mr. W. L. Shepard, who is a veteran pigeon shooter, been present, and offset Mr. Shortall's theoretical appeal by a practical presentation of facts.

Among other arguments advanced by Mr. Shepard he proved, in contradiction of some of Mr. Shortall's assertions, that there were as many good Christians in trap shooting clubs as in the humane society, and cited himself to sustain his statement. As to cruelty he proved to the committee's satisfaction that as soon as a bird was hit with shot it was benumbed and could not feel pain, even though death was not instantaneous, and that there was no greater, if as great, cruelty in this method of killing birds as that practiced by the marketman when he wrings the neck or chops off the head of poultry. Mr. Shepard also said that all kinds of shooting on field and water have in them more cruelty than birds shot at the trap, for while in the latter case a bird meets death surely, in the former they often are wounded only and for days live a lingering death in the recesses of some marsh or hedge. He also proved to the committee's satisfaction that if the bill passed it would destroy a valuable industry among the farming community, as farmers raised pigeons for trap shooting purposes solely, receiving higher prices per bird than for market poultry, and also that the pigeons shot became at once valuable again as food, and cheap food at that, the sportsman having already paid a good price for it. Mr. Shepard spoke with the earnestness of purpose and responsibility, for he realized that he was the only sportsman from the entire state of Illinois present to look after their interest, and he was almost disheartened from this seeming indifference, for the AMERICAN FIELD, in its issue of February 23, had called the attention of the trap shooters of Illinois to this bill which threatened to rob them of one of their most cherished pastimes, yet none had sent in a protest against its enactment. Mr. Shepard is therefore entitled to great credit for his impromptu effort in behalf of trap shooters, and the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was lucky in having its president in Springfield on that day.

Mr. Shepard and Game Warden Blow went to Springfield, as we announced last week, to present the new Illinois State Sportsmen's Association Game Law Bill, and hearing the pigeon bill would come up on Thursday, stayed over and—killed it.

NOTES

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23 appeared an article headed "To the Trap Shooters of Illinois" in which, to say the least, I think the editor was very unkind to Mr. Dudley, who introduced the bill in the legislature of our state. The bill was sent to him by a constituent, and was referred to a committee of which he is not a member. Its introduction was a matter of duty and does not commit him either pro or con. As everyone knows, even the late obnoxious game bill was introduced by a member or senator who will not favor its passage. Mr. Dudley may favor the passage of the bill against live bird trap shooting, or he may not. As to that, no matter. The bill must be opposed as one not having merit. Mr. Dudley has introduced several bills in the interest of humane work, which have merit, but the bill in question is not one of them. It should not become a law because it would be wrong to pass it. The present methods of trap shooters are not inhuman toward the brute creation. Shooting pigeons or other birds or fowl is as painless a way of taking life as can be selected. Shooting birds from the trap is not as objectionable as is wild bird field or marsh shooting; not a tenth part as objectionable as is the latter. On marshes many birds are wounded and not retrieved. At the trap, self-interest makes it necessary to gather all birds. Wildfowl and birds are shot to be utilized as food, sport, so-called, being a feature of the pursuit and killing. All pigeons or doves shot at trap are utilized as food; none go to waste. With wild birds, as killed, they are fat, lean or mere skeletons; with birds as found in trap shooting, they are fat, palatable, luscious. The raising of birds for so-called trap shooting has become a great industry among farmers. Millions are raised for the market annually. They are sent from their roosts, poor, lean, sometimes as mere skeletons, and are fattened and made toothsome before being killed. Chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys are sent to market in crates and seldom are in the best condition for food, and they are killed by wringing their necks. Which is the more cruel? But for the trap shooter pigeons would have no sale, and the epicures could not have the toothsome food they ask. Pigeons and doves are generally shot when wild birds are out of season and should not be sold or eaten. Stop trap shooting and you invite the sale of wild birds, which also invites the market-hunter to trap them in Winter. While those who favor the passage of the bill are unquestionably earnest and honest, they are, nevertheless, mistaken; and Mr. Dudley, as have others, will, I trust, listen to reason.

Chicago. CHAS. E. FELTON.

PROGRAMS for the Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap tournament at live birds, to be held at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., on April 3, 4 and 5, have been mailed to every live bird shooter whose address is in our possession. We fully realize that there are any number of lovers of this popular sport throughout the United States and Canada who have not received a program for this big event, simply because we do not know their address. For the benefit of all such I wish to state that we will be pleased to mail a copy to anyone applying for same. All that is required is to drop a card to the New York office, J. A. H. Dressel, secretary-treasurer, 313 Broadway, New York, or to the manager's home address, Elmer E. Shaner, 122 Diamond Market, Pittsburg, Pa. This will insure the sender's name being placed on our list, to be referred to as future occasions may require. Judging from the number of inquiries we have already received for programs, book of rules, and information relating to the Grand American Handicap, we are assured of a large and influential list of entries.

ELMER E. SHANER,
Pittsburg, Pa. Manager Interstate Association.

THE recent holiday shoot of the Country Club, held on its beautiful grounds on the Sound in Westchester, was one of the most successful the club ever held, there being twenty or more members in attendance, besides a number of ladies. More than ordinary interest was manifested in this shoot as it was to be Mr. Geo. J. Gould's first public appearance before the traps, and he had offered a silver cup as one of the prizes to be contested for. Mr. Gould acquitted himself very creditably, taking part in several sweepstakes and in one killing five birds straight. The contest for the Gould cup was at 15 live birds, and was won by Mr. Arthur Duane on a score of 14, closely followed by W. H. Sands with 13 and J. S. Williams with 12. The others who took part in the cup shoot were Mr. Butler, Arthur Sullivan, N. Reynal, E. C. Potter, Robert Lawrence, W. S. Edey, Fred Edey, Edward L. Amontang, Laufear Norrie and De Forest Manice. One sweepstake match was won by D. S. Bacon and Robert Lawrence, while Harry Redmond, George J. Gould and J. S. Williams killed five birds straight in the next match and divided the honors.

THE Buckeye Gun Club of Dayton, O., held its annual meeting at the Phillips House parlors on Saturday evening, March 2, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. L. C. Adams; vice-president, W. Scott McDonald; secretary-treasurer, Wm. Stark; executive committee, C. W. Raymond and Al Wroe; captain, R. O. Heikes. The club will have three or four classes this season, and will shoot for certificates. The shooting for certificates will begin on the first Friday in April and close on the last Friday in October. The club has a membership of seventy-seven, comprising some of the best trap and field shots in the United States. It is safe to say that at least six or eight of its members can shoot above a 90 per cent. gait, and no less than twenty can shoot au eighty per cent gait. The club now has one of the nicest shooting grounds in this country, which are fitted up with electric pull traps, a fine club house and all that is necessary to make everything pleasant for its members.

Dayton, O. BUNT.

AT the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association, it was decided that the annual convention and tournament should be held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21, 22 and 23, 1895. On account of the scarcity of birds, and the fact that they are nesting at that time of the year, it was decided to have but one test at live birds and that to be for the state trophy. The association has been incorporated under the laws of the state with a paid-up capital of $5,000 and is in a most prosperous condition. Cedar Rapids has a reputation second to none for hospitality, and being the center of a number of railroads, a large attendance is expected at the annual meeting and tournament.

Cedar Rapids, Ia. GEO. HENDERSON, Secy.

THE Chicago Golf Club, which owns 200 acres of land at Wheaton, Ind., will, as soon as the weather becomes settled, begin improvements thereon, and among other things will set apart a portion of its grounds for trap shooting. The organization has a large membership, and not a few ardent sportsmen are found among its members, consequently trap shooting will constitute one of the pleasures of the club. The present officers of the club are: Captain, Charles B. Macdonald; treasurer, James B. Forgan; secretary, E. W. Cramer; directors, B. M. Wilson, Wm. Borden, E. A. Worthington, E. I. Frost, C. H. Wilmerding and Henry B. Stone.

A NEW gun club was recently organized at Lyons, Ill., with the following gentlemen, residents of Lyons, Riverside and Chicago, members: Lyons—Frank Hofmann, Geo. J. Becker, Frank W. Kuhlmann, John Berner, Wm. Gerber, G. F. Neher, C. W. Fredericks, J. A. Hofmann, F. G. Neher, Geo. Timersdorf, Chris. Reese, Louis Leonhardt and Louis Maerchler. Riverside—David Chicken, Fred Brown, Frank Demar, Wm. Toan, Helmer Nelson, Willis Congdon and Adam Metz. Chicago—C. V. Cerveny and G. P. Matther. The club's shooting grounds are at Lyons, where the club has practice shoots once a month.

CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS and Mr. C. C. Emory attempted to shoot a live bird race at Saybrook, Ill., on February 22. Just as they had got nicely started the marshal of the town appeared upon the scene of action and placed them both under arrest for violating a city ordinance by shooting within the corporate limits of the city; but afterward when it was remembered that guns are allowed to be fired within the city limits on holidays, and that February 22 is a legal holiday, the men were released; but their shooting match had been spoiled, and now the men thus interfered with talk of prosecuting the city.

AFTER several attempts the sportsmen of this city were successful on the evening of February 25 in organizing the Frankfort Gun Club with a charter membership of sixteen, all amateurs. The special objects of the organization are advancement in the art of shooting, and the better protection of game, which is becoming very scarce in this section on account of a disregard for our laws. The following officers were elected for the current term: President, Chas. Ham; vice-president, O. C. Parson; secretary-treasurer, N. W. Mattix.

Frankfort, Ind. N. W. MATTIX, Secy.

MR. EDWARD A. WATSON of Nimrod Hall, Va., writes us announcing a trap shooting tournament at his place on April 14 and 15 and stating that it is his intention to in the future hold a tournament each April and September. For his forthcoming tournament arrangements have been perfected for a special rate of $2 for the round trip from Millburn depot, a distance of seven and one-half miles, and a rate of $1 per day for sportsmen, at the hotel at Nimrod Hall. The program on each day of the tournament will be a series of open sweepstakes in which all who are present can participate.

A NEW gun club, to be known as the National Gun Club, was recently organized at Milwaukee, Wis., with the following charter members: Dr. J. L. Williamson, Fay Martin, J. H. Ruthbun, Theodore A. Thomas, Jacob Muehl, Charles A. Trester, William Splitt, Carl Thomas Jr., W. A. Haig, H. J. Scholtz, Jacob Conrad, William Schuel, Sigmas Arndt, O. B. Scholtz, F. C. G. Brandt, J. L. Cox, Dr. N. Dodge, Dr. E. B Fuller. The club's shooting grounds will be at National Park, in the western part of the city, which is easily reached by the street cars.

A NEW gun club with a charter membership of forty-four was recently organized at Stockton, Hunterdon County, N. J. The club has nice grounds located near the city, and all its paraphernalia is in excellent shape. It has a comfortable club house, five target traps set in a trench and the trappers are protected by a good solid screen. The club holds monthly championship contests, at which, up to the present writing, Mr. Philip Rockafellow has been winner.

MR. G. E. HUGHES, a well known sportsman of Fonda, Ia., with his wife and two daughters, will leave this country on March 27 for a tour of the European countries. He expects to be absent all Summer, returning in the Fall early enough to again meet his many old-time friends in the field and at the trap. The boys will miss "George," as he is familiarly called, but they will willingly grant him the vacation he is to take.

THE Morristown (N. J.) Gun Club announces a live bird handicap shoot at the Morristown driving park on Tuesday, March 12. Conditions: 50 live birds per man, entrance $25, birds extra, with $50 added to the three best guns. Money divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. If over ten entries, four moneys. Entries will be received up to the time the first round has been shot. The race will be called at 12 o'clock noon.

MR. WILL K. PARK of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a gentleman [illegible] to the sportsmen of the country through his con[illegible] Wilkesbarre Gun Co., has resigned his positi[illegible] named company and taken charge of the gun [illegible] Sporting Life, a Philadelphia publication dev[illegible] athletics and base ball.

THE Forest Gun Club of Philadelphia, Pa., [illegible] tournament at inanimate targets on April 1[illegible] will be trapped at two cents each and all purses will be divided as follows: Less than twelve entries, three moneys; twelve or more entries, four moneys. Blue Rock targets and expert Blue Rock traps will be used.

THE Elmore Gun and Rod Club which has just been organized at Elwood, Idaho, elected the following gentlemen officers for the ensuing year: President, E. M. Wolfe; vice-president, R. W. Smith; secretary and treasurer, Wm. V. Helfrich; executive committee, R. W. Smith, W. A. Reynold and H. C. Mallison.

THERE is talk of the Canton, O., and Massillon gun clubs consolidating, making one large organization instead of two small ones. If this is accomplished the combination will be a strong and formidable club.

THE Hell Gate Gun Club, which held its shooting meetings at Dexter Park, last year, has secured new grounds at Recreation Park, Long Island City, and recently held its first shoot of the season of 1895 there.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT MONTE CARLO

The first event at Monte Carlo, following those reported in these columns last week, was the triennial championship stakes, being a contest for a medal and £200, added to a sweepstake of £4 for each entry. It is, perhaps, not too much to say that the contest for this triennial prize is the sporting event of the season, the Grand Prix du Casino not excepted, for if the champion stakes are only £200 instead of £800, they afford, being at 28 meters, with 25 pigeons, a higher test of merit, and are not so likely to be secured by a moderate shot who may happen to be favored with his birds. First shot for in 1883, the championship was won that year by M. Joseph Lafond, while in 1886 Mr. Cholmondeley Pennell secured a victory for England, followed in 1889 by Mr. Blake, and in 1892 by Signor Oreste Galetti. The two latter formed part of the sixty-one who entered the lists this year, when, with a high wind blowing, birds were not easy to kill, and, at the close of the sixth round, only Count Trauttmansdorff, Signor Galetti, Count Dankelmann, Mr. Fred Hoey, Baron de Pallandt and M. A. Poizat had a clean score, while fourteen others, including Mr. Harker, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Chase, Mr. Halford and Mr. Keunedy, had accounted for five out of six. The number of entries in this event was sixty-one, Signor Mainetto Ghido, an Italian, winning the honors and first prize on 26 kills out of 29 birds shot at. Scores:

The Fifth Triennial Championship, a medal and £200, added to a sweepstake of £4 each; the second received 35 per cent. of the entrance money, the third 25 per cent., the fourth 15 per cent.; 25 live birds at 28 meters; previous winners to stand back a meter; 61 entries.

Signor Mainetto Ghido (Scott), S. (first of £174 and medal)	0111111011 1111111111 1111111011—26
Mr. Roberts (Churchill), S. (second of £160)	1111101111 1111111011 1111111010..—25
Count Voss (Greener), J. (divided third of £89)	0101111111 1111111011 11111.....—22
M. Paul Gervais (Guillot), J. (ditto)	1111011111 1111111110 11101 .. .—22
Count Trauttmausdorff (Austrian gun) (ditto)	1111111011 0111101111 11111.....—22
Count Dankelmann	1111110111 1111111101 11001.....—21
M. Descharmays	0101011111 1111111111 10111.....—21
Signor C Oliva	1011110111 1111110011 11111.....—21
M. Lo	1111011011 1110111111 10111.....—21
Mr. Harker	1111101111 1011111010 1111.....—20
Mr. Carrick	1110111101 1011111111 1101.. ..—20
Signor Oreste Galetti	1111111111 0001111110 110.....—18
M. Deshayes	0001111111 1011111111 100.....—17
M. Eze	1100111111 1111101111 00.....—17
Mr. Blake	0011110111 1111110111 0.....—16
Signor Calari	1011110101 1111110111 0.....—16
Count Gajoli	0110101101 1111111111 0.....—16
Mr. Fred Hoey	1111110101 1011011110 .....—15
M. de Montpellier	1011111101 11110010.. .....—13
Signor Sorento	1100100111 11111110.. .....—13
Count Sibrik	0111101111 01111100.. .....—13
M. de la Selle	1001110111 1110110... .....—12
Mr. Hewson	1101100111 11100..... .....—11
Signor Forno	1011011111 1010..... .....—10
Count Bernstorff	1100011110 1111..... .....—10
Baron de Pallandt	1111111010 0110..... .....—10
Signor Bellusci	1011010101 11110..... .....—10
M. Doyen	0011111111 0010..... .....— 9
Chevalier David	0000111111 1110..... .....— 9
Mr. Halford	1110111100 1010 ....— 9
M. Oscar de Vojnich	0011111001 110..... .....— 8
M. Demonts	0101011011 110..... .....— 8
M. A. Poizat	1111110010 00... .....— 7
M. Paccard	1101110011 00..... .....— 7
M. Verdavaine	0101111001 0..... .....— 6
M. Journu	1010001111 0..... .....— 6
Col. Boswall-Preston	1111001100 0..... .....— 6
Count de Luserna	1101100110 0 ....— 6
Signor Quierolo	1100110011 0..... .....— 6
Mr. G. Harrison	1111100010 0.... .....— 6
Mr. Chase	0111110000..... .....— 5
Mr. Horton	0110010110..... .....— 5
Signor G. Riva	0111110000..... .....— 5
Mr. Hall	1110010000..... .....— 4
Mr. Orchardson	1010100010..... .....— 4
Prince Poniatowski	0000111110..... .....— 4
Count Filippi	0011011000..... .....— 4
Mr. Barrow	1000111000..... .....— 4
Signor P. Zanardi	1100010100..... .....— 4
Chevalier de Knyff	0100111010. .. ..— 4
M. R. Gourgaud	1001010100..... .....— 4
M. L. Lonhienne	1010100100..... .....— 4
Mr. Otho	1011000000..... .....— 3
M. de Maubenge	0111000000 ....— 3
Baron de Moncnoisy	1001001000..... .....— 3
Count de Robiano	0011000..... .....— 2
Mr. Marsden Cobb	1010000..... .....— 2
Mr. Hannay	0010100..... .....— 2
M. A. Ginot	0101000..... .....— 2
Mr. R. C. Thomas	0001000..... .....— 1
Count Erdody	0000000..... .....— 0

The above event lasted three days and yet when the subsequent event, the Prix de Junon Handicap, was called it had fifty-eight entries, showing that the interest was not flagging. Mr. Fred Hoey, the American who crossed the ocean to be at this meeting, has shown up in nearly every event, but in the events reported this week he, unfortunately, did not get into the money in a single instance. However, he is getting an experience that most trap shooters in America will never get, and which will be worth something to him should he ever again enter an international contest. The scores in the Prix de Juuon Handicap follow:

Prix de Junon Handicap of £40, added to a sweepstakes of £2 each; the second received 30 per cent.; the third 20 per cent.; 58 entries.

Meters.		
28½	M. Journu (divided first and second of £127)	1111111111—11
24	M. A. Poizat (ditto)	1111111111—11
25½	M. de Montpellier (divided third of £23)	1111111110—10
25	M. Henery (ditto)	1111111110—10
30	M. Descharmays	1111111110.— 9
24	Signor P. Zanardi	1111111110.— 9
20	Mr. Barrow	1111111110.— 9
27½	Count Gajoli	1111111110..— 8
26	M. Deschayes	1111111110 .— 8
25	Count Bernstorff	1111111110..— 8
29	Count Voss	1111111110...— 7
28	Count Robiano	1111111110...— 7
26½	M. R. Gourgaud	1111111110....— 6
25½	Count Dankelmann	1111111110....— 6
31	Mr. Roberts	1111
27½	Mr. Blake	1111
26½	Mr. Harker	1111
24	M. A. Ginot	1111
22	Chevalier de Knyff	1111
28½	Count Sibrik	1111
26½	Signor Sorento	1111

Missed their first bird: Signor Mainetto Ghido (29), Mr. Orchar[illegible] son (28½), Baron de Pallandt (27½), Mr. G. Harrison (27), Mr. Chas[illegible]

...ck (27), Baron de Monchoisy (26¼), M. de Maubenge (24), Mr. R. C. Thomas (24), Signor Pedro (23½), M. de Tavernost (22½), Mr. H...ford (22½), Prince de Gerace (20).

Missed their second bird: Mr. Fred Hoey (29), Signor Beliusci [illegible] ...inski (27), M. Verdavaine (26½), Prince Ponia- [illegible] Hall 24½, M. Lonhienne (24), M. Fortamps (24), [illegible] 23), [illegible] Stanley Pearce (23).

[illegible] third bird: M. Lo (28½), Count de Luserna (26), M. [illegible] Hewson (25), Capt. Heygate (24), Mr. Mac- [illegible] Cobb (23½).

[illegible] fourth bird: Count Trauttmansdorff (30½), M. Paul [illegible] 28½), M. Paccard (23½), Mr. Chase (23), Count Filippi (23), M. Oscar de Vojnich (22), Mr. Hermit (21).

The number of entries in the next event, which was shot on a Monday, was not nearly so many as had been seen in previous events, but as the week wore on it is quite likely that the attendance grew better, although the more important events of the meeting have been decided and the interest therefore is not as great as at the start.

Prix de Minerve of £40, added to a sweepstakes of £2 each; the second received 30 per cent. of the entrance money; the third 20 per cent; distance 28½ meters; 43 entries.

Mr. Kennedy (divided first and second of £90)	111111111111—12
Col. Boswall-Preston (ditto)	111111111111—12
M. Descharmays (third of £32)	111111111110—11
Mr. Marsden Cobb	1111111110..— 9
M. Deshayes	1111111110..— 9
M. de Spetchinsky	11111110....— 7
M. de la Seile	1111110.....— 6
Signor G. Riva	1111110.....— 6
M. Paccard	1111110.....— 6
M. Verdavaine	111110......— 5
M. Thomé	111110......— 5
M. L. Henry	11110.......— 4
Mr. Blake	11110.......— 4

Missed their first bird: Count Sibrik, Signor Sozzi, M. A. Poizat, Mr. Barrow, Signor Sorento, Mr. Fred Hoey, Count de Robiano, M. Demonts, Baron de Montcholsy, Count Voss, Count Trauttmansdorff, Mr. Horton.

Missed their second bird: Mr. Roberts, M. R. Gourgaud, Count Gajoli, M. Oscar de Vojnich, M. A. Ginot, Signor Mainetto Ghido, Signor Zanardi, M. le Baron Pallandt.

Missed their third bird: Mr. Hewson, M. Paul Gervaise, Chevalier David, Mr. G. Harrison, Prince Poniatowski, M. Journu.

Missed their fourth bird: M. de Montpellier, M. de Maubenge, Signor Beluscl.

"STEVENS" VS. ORCHARD

SEATTLE, WASH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The big live bird match between Mr. Ed Barlow, of Port Orchard, and Mr. "Stevens," of this city, for $500 a side, was shot at Tacoma on February 17, and was won by "Stevens," who shot his man out on the ninety-second bird, at which point the match ended.

In my last communication to the AMERICAN FIELD I mentioned the fact that every live bird shoot held in this section brought together a larger and more enthusiastic crowd of people than the one previous, and that the attendance upon the shoot here on January 20 exceeded by far that of any previous shoot. But when Barlow and "Stevens" met at Tacoma to decide which of the two was the better shot, the crowd that gathered to witness the contest was certainly the largest and most enthusiastic ever seen at a shoot in this state, about 500 people being present, all bound to witness the contest despite the inclement weather. The enthusiasm displayed on this occasion was something unusual for Tacoma, for a feeling of friendly rivalry has always existed between the two cities.

The "Stevens"—Barlow race was the only one on the program for the day, but before the day was over two other matches had been made and shot, one between "A. Jackson," of Tacoma, and A. K. Churchill, of Seattle, and the other between W. A. Eberly, of Tacoma, and Noble Wallingford, of this city. The latter of these two resulted in another victory for the Queen City, while the former was won by "A. Jackson," to the great satisfaction of the Tacoma contingent of sportsmen. It was very much regretted afterward that Mr. Churchill was allowed to shoot such a short race. In fact he should not have shot at all after retrieving for and handling "Stevens." But the Seattle boys had implicit confidence in his ability to defeat "Jackson" in any kind of a race and at any time, and consequently quite a little money changed hands on the result. The result of Mr. Churchill's defeat is a race between the same men for $200 a side, 100 birds to each man, American Shooting Association rules to govern, to be shot in this city on March 21.

About seventy-five people left this city for Tacoma on the morning of the shoot, arriving on the grounds about 10 a. m., among them the following well-known sportsmen: Capt. E. P. Miner, J. H. Graham, Louis Hiskins, Capt. Barrington, Billy Russell, J. H. Corbett, O. E. Turner, James McLaughlin, Archie Smith, E. M. Hopkins, D. A. Charlton, E. S. Terry, Uncle Dick "Mazyck," "Stevens," O. C. Clark, Lieut. John L. Hayden, C. W. Clark, W. J. Fox, Dahlem, "Both-barrels-gentlemen" Kelsey, C. D. Stimson, Harry Pumphrey, O. W. Engle, Noble Wallingford, Fred Hardy, A. L. Hall, A. K. Churchill, Dr. P. A. Purdy, Joe Hardy, C. F. Treat, E. F. Blaine, C. E. Churchill, Maurice McMicken, Fred Charles, "Dead-as-a-stone" Walter Baker, R. S. Dutcher, W. E. McKee, G. C. Terry, Capt. Johnson, Capt. E. E. Kane, Mr. Stormfeldt, "Dead Shot" Bromley, W. Morton, C. B. Bender, Ben Whitlock, Ike Calhoun, "Invincible" Joe Schlumph, "Good Value" Jack Ruppe, Harry Stevenson and Mr. McIntosh.

Tacoma was also well represented, among the people from that city being W. F. Sheard, E. E. Ellis, E. A. Kimball, W. A. Eberly, Mr. Lanning, Mr. Robertson, "A. Jackson," Mr. Young and Dr. Smith, besides a score of others whose names I cannot at this moment recall; while Ed. Barlow, Byron Barlow, Tom Bringham and others made up the delegation from Port Orchard.

The match was shot on the temporary grounds of the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club at the head of the bay. On alighting from the train a stiff breeze was blowing from left to right across the traps, but it calmed down very much as the day wore on.

The birds were an average lot, a good many of them proving direct left or right quartering incomers. The match was called about 1 o'clock p. m., a seven-bird sweep being shot first.

Mr. Churchill, who handled "Stevens," won the toss and sent his man to the score first, and he killed his first bird, a right quartering driver, in good shape. Barlow followed and also killed nicely. Stevens killed his next, but Barlow scored a miss on his second bird, a left-quartering incomer. "Stevens" continued to kill his birds right along and in good shape until the Tacoma contingent began to think he never would miss, scoring clean up to the thirty-third bird. As this bird, a right-quartering driver, sped across the boundary, the shout that went up from the crowd of onlookers was almost deafening. This, however, did not unnerve "Stevens," for he only missed one more out of the first fifty, finishing with forty-eight to his credit. Barlow, meanwhile, had been missing birds pretty regularly, and was nine behind on the thirty-first round, and finished his first fifty with a score of 37.

From this point on, however, he shot a better race, killing thirty-eight out of the next forty-two. On the ninety-second round the score stood 85 to 75 and the race was declared in "Stevens'" favor. This was done to save birds, as there was no show for Barlow to win if he killed his last eight birds straight.

The longest run was made by "Stevens," he killing his first 22, and as he killed his seven birds in the sweep it made him 39 straight. "Stevens" was in good form and had no trouble in getting onto his birds, centering them with the first barrel; but he never spared his second, using it on almost every bird for safety. Barlow took more pains to hit his birds with the first barrel, and did not use his second to as good advantage as his opponent.

Mr. E. A. Kimball, the popular sporting goods dealer of Tacoma, made a very acceptable referee.

"Stevens" shot his 7-pound, 10-ounce, 12-gauge Francotte gun, using 3¼ drams of Schultze powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot in both barrels. Barlow shot an L. C. Smith 12-gauge gun, weighing 9 pounds, and used 3¼ and 3¾ drams of S. S. powder and 1¼ ounces of No 7 chilled shot in both barrels.

Dr. P. A. Purdy, of Seattle, was trap puller; W. E. McKee, of Seattle, stakeholder; Messrs. Treat, of Seattle, and Garrison, of Tacoma, official scorers.

Mr. A. K. Churchill handled "Stevens" and Mr. W. A. Eberly acted in a like capacity for Barlow. The scores:

"Stevens"....2222222222 2222222222 2222222222 2202212122 0222221222
2221202022 2211220212 2222222222 0211220212 22........—85

Barlow........1022010212 2210111022 2112120200 0122222220 0120221110
0121222222 2220222122 2222120222 2121111211 20....... —75

Immediately after this race was finished Mr. "A. Jackson," of Tacoma, and Mr. A. K. Churchill, of Seattle, shot a 25 bird race for $100 a side. The scores:

Churchill [illegible] ....0121201222 2222121222 21012—22
[illegible] .... 1210112220 1211122111 12112—23

[illegible] race has been arranged between the [illegible] shot here on March 21.

[illegible] ace over fourteen birds remained in [illegible] W. [illegible] Eberly shot a 5-bird race with Noble Wallingford [illegible] side, Mr. Eberly losing by one bird. [illegible] 4, Eberly 3.

Two sweepstakes were shot during the day, the scores of which I append.

SWEEP No. 1.—7 live birds, entrance $5, three moneys.

Wallingford	1111222—7	McNaughton	0221010—4
McKee	1211210—6	Hall	1022112—6
Churchill	2012212—5	Kimball	1102200—4
McLaughlin	0221011—5	Young	1121111—7
Graff	1101211—6	"Stevens"	1122121—7
Schlumph	1221120—6	Jackson	2011121—6
Crozier	1022212—6	Ellis	2212120—6
Miner	1012121—6	Bell	2011002—4
Charles	1211202—6	Eberly	2221110—6
Barrington	1110221—6	Smith	2010201—4
Lanning	1221211—7		

SWEEP No. 2.—5 birds, entrance $5, three moneys: Graff 3, McKee 1, Young 4, Charles 5, Eberly 3, Wallingford 4, Smith 3, Lanning 2, "Steel" 3, Barlow 5, Crozier 4, Robertson 4, Miner 5, Calhoun 4, Hipkins 4, Jackson 5.

C. F. GRAFF.

CARVER VS. BUDD

DAVENPORT, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I traveled three hundred miles to see the last of the series of three pigeon shooting matches between the famous Dr. W. F. Carver, the champion of the world, and the pet of American shooters, Charlie Budd. I have always been a great admirer of Mr. Budd. I was present, about seven years ago, when he suffered the first defeat of his life by the same man who yesterday defeated him more easily than on the first occasion. Mr. Budd is a wonderfully good shot, and the large audience present yesterday was proof of his popularity. One and all of the large audience were with Budd heart and soul; we all wanted to see him win.

When the shooters were called to the score there was a marked contrast between them. Dr. Carver wore a smile of confidence and a happy, careless, go-lucky style of indifference, while Mr. Budd's face indicated a sort of nervousness, and the expression in his eyes told more plainly than words could of mental uncertainty. He was evidently nervous and felt before the first gun was fired that if he won the match it would be more the luck that follows a worthy Christian man than his own skillful shooting.

The birds were a selected lot, most of them solid blue and in fine condition. When I examined them in the coops they looked like a lot of well-groomed racehorses, and all the knowing ones remarked that 80 would be a good score. The wind blew from left to right across the traps and the snow, scooped and piled up back of the traps, with a forest of dark trees in the distance, made a background that would puzzle any shooter on earth.

Mr. Budd was first to the score. When he called "pull!" in his peculiar way, a blue streak of feathered light flashed from the trap and went across the snow at a clip that would take it out of bounds in less than two seconds. The crack of Budd's gun was greeted with a shout of approval from the audience. It was a good bird and well killed. Every eye was now watching Dr. Carver as he took his position at the score. There he stood, the same man of seven years before, and not a year older in appearance; the man who was the first to defeat our Charlie. Would he win again? was the question that flashed through my brain. The quiet "pull!" was spoken and a pigeon darted across the snow. There was a flash of fire from the little gun held in the giant's hands. The bird was mashed, but the giant lurched back and forward as if he had been kicked by a mule. Surely Carver had a load in his gun. When the ejector threw the shells out onto the ground hundreds of hands were extended to get them. They were picked up and found to be 3¼ inches long. As an old duck shooter remarked, they were long enough for a pair of gun barrels.

The quality of the birds soon proved too much for Mr. Budd and he was ere long out of the race. Carver was five ahead, and there he remained up to the seventy-fifth round, when he was specially requested, by some of the boys who had come a long distance to see the match, to give them a little of his old-time form. Then, and not until then, did the prince of shooters unwind himself. He killed the last 25 straight with the first barrel, and quicker than lightning shot the dead birds while still in the air with the second barrel. It was truly a most wonderful and beautiful exhibition of the power of destruction of a good gun in the hands of a perfect artist.

The pigeon, if properly treated, is a feathered racehorse, and at the present day is far more profitable to raise. There is a demand for good birds, and one of the great industries of our country is that of raising pigeons. If it was not for trap shooting these beautiful birds would be raised only in small numbers, and then, in their babyhood, with little yellow down on their helpless bodies, would be handed over to Bridget to have their poor necks twisted and their bodies served to some titled or wealthy person who does not know that the little innocent never had had one peep at this beautiful world. As an old sportsman I congratulate myself that I have lived to see the day when pigeon shooting has become a fixture in the hearts of all Americans, and when it is conducted on Christian and humane principles. Could I have my wish and choice of death, I would prefer to be a pigeon and have Carver shoot at me than to take my chances of death in the ordinary way.

The Carver—Budd shoot ended one of the most successful Winter tournaments ever held in Iowa. It seems to be the fashion now to have Dr. Carver at all shoots and no tournament is complete without him. He shoots at Burlington in April, and I am told has sixty-five matches on hand at present. Up to the present time I have always been anxious to see him beaten, but from this day on he has my best wishes, for no one deserves them more than he. For sixteen years he has been ready to go to any part of the world and shoot. He is never sick, never disappoints an audience, and, as our Charlie Grim says, he never says anything but what he means, and as long as he can stand at a trap thousands will go to see him. He is the only shooter in America that can draw a crowd, and his many gentlemanly shooting matches this season have made him one of the most popular shooters in America.

Carver shot with a little 7¼-pound William Cashmore gun and used 4 drams of American Wood powder and No. 7 chilled shot. It was the most killing load I ever saw fired at a pigeon.

Mr. Budd did not miss his birds; nearly all of them were hit with both barrels but they simply shook off the loose feathers and with a "ta-ta' to Charlie, went home and commenced life over again. Budd used an L. C. Smith pigeon gun, 3½ drams E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces chilled No. 7 shot. The scores:

Dr. Carver ...2012220122 21*212?221 2222221221 02122*0220 11222210*1
2201212222 1222212122 222*222222 2121222222 2222222222—89

C. W. Budd..1220022002 2220201222 2020222212 0*12022222 2202220220
0220212111 2212212212 2012201*22 001222101* 1212022122—77

SUN FISH.

THE ELIZABETH GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

The attendance at the tournament of the above named club of Elizabeth, N. J., on February 27 and 28, was not large. The weather was fair and mild, though on the afternoon of the first day there was considerable wind. The Brewer—Reinhardt match at Paterson, N. J., on the first day of this tournament, no doubt took away several shooters that otherwise would have been here one if not both days.

The management of the tournament was all that could be desired and everything went off in fine shape. As usual on these grounds, the traps and targets (Empires) worked splendidly.

Mr. Hebbard, of the Empire Target Co., was on the grounds with an improved trap and it worked very nicely indeed. The scores made are given below:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, known angles, $1 entrance.

Van Dyke	1011111011—8	Drake	1110111111—9
Breintnall	1111001110—7	Hoffman	0111111111—9
Hobart	1101111100—7	Parker	0111010111—7
Heritage	1111111111—10	Roberts	0100111011—6
Thomas	0011111111—8		

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Van Dyke 9, Breintnall 9, Hobart 3, Drake 8, Thomas 6, Hoffman 8, Heritage 8.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, known angles, $1.50 entrance: Van Dyke 14, Drake 12, Breintnall 12, Hobart 10, Hoffman 13, Thomas 12, Heritage 13, Parker, birds, 10, Lever, birds, 12, Hobart, birds, 13.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Van Dyke 9, Drake 8, Breintnall 7, Hoffman 9, Keller 6, Hobart 5, Thomas 8, Dutchy 10.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, known angles, $2 entrance.

Van Dyke	11101111111111111111-19	Hoffman	11111001111111111111-18
Drake	11011011111111011111-17	Hobart	10110100111111010100-12
Breintnall	01110011111100011111-14	Dutchy	11001111010110001111-13
Keller	11101110011100111101-14	Roberts	11111111111110111101-18

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, expert rules, use of both barrels, $1.50 entrance: Van Dyke 12, Keller 11, Hoffman 14, Hobart 10, Breintnall 15, Thomas 10, Dutchy 14, Roberts 9.

EVENT No. 7.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2 entrance: Van Dyke 19, Drake 15, Hoffman 19, Hobart 17, Dutchy 18, Breintnall 15, Roberts 11, Keller 14, Thomas 14.

EVENT No. 8.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, known angles.

Van Dyke	1111111111 1011111101 01111—21
Heritage	1110101111 0111100101 10100—16
Hobart	1111000011 1101111010 11011—17
Dutchy	1111111011 1101111110 11111—22
Keller	1111111101 0111111101 10111—21
Hoffman	1110011100 0110110111 11111—18
Leutheusser	1010111111 0101001100 11101—16
Reihold	0100111011 1111000010 11011—15

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrance, unknown angles: Van Dyke 10, Hobart 14, Dutchy 18, Keller 17, Leutheusser 17, Hoffman 12, Reihold 14, Darby 13, Roberts 18.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, $1 entrance, known angles: Van Dyke 8, Breintnall 7, Hoffman 9, Keller 8, Leutheusser 4, Reihold 4, Hobart 8, Dutchy 9, Darby 7, Roberts 9.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance, known angles: Van Dyke 10, Hobart 5, Woodruff 8, Thomas 8, Parker 8, Breintnall 6, Lever 9, Roberts 9.

EXTRA No. 2.—Same as before, except reversed traps: Van Dyke 8, Breintnall 8, Hobart 3, Woodruff 5, Hoffman 7, Roberts (birds) 7, Lever 5, Parker (birds) 7.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 singles, unknown angles: Van Dyke 10, Hobart 5, Breintnall 9, Thomas 8, Lever 8, Roberts (birds) 5.

EXTRA No. 4.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance, unknown angles.

Van Dyke	0111111101—8	Thomas	0111111111—9
Dutchy	1111101111—9	Heritage	1111001111—8
Reibold	1110011101—7	Anthes	0010001010—3
Leutheusser	1111000011—6	Hoffman	1110000111—6
Breintnall	1110111111—9	Darby	0001110010—4
Drake	0111010111—7	Keller	1111111110—9

EXTRA No. 5.—10 singles, unknown angles: Van Dyke 10, Breintnall 8, Dutchy 9, Anthes 0, Reihold 9, Leutheusser 8, Thomas 9, Keller 10, Drake 8, Scott 7, Hoffman 3, Lever 8.

EXTRA No. 6.—10 singles, unknown angles: Breintnall 8, Reihold 6, Dutchy 9, Leutheusser 8, Thomas 9, Roberts 8.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds, $5 entrance: Capt. Money 7, Ivins 7, E. M. Cooper 7, Woodruff 6, Willey 4.

EVENT No. 2.—10 live birds, $5 entrance: Capt. Money 10, Willey 10, Ivins 10, E. M. Cooper 9, M. F. Lindsley 7, E. Collins 8, "Jersey" 8, A. Woodruff 8, Folsom 4, Davis 8, T. H. Keller 10.

EVENT No. 3.—25 live birds, $10 entrance, birds extra, handicap rise.

	Yards			Yards	
Lindsley	28	2220222020222220w-11	Willey	29	2122222202211222-15
Van Dyke	30	2212222112021212-15	Ivins	30	2211222202212212-15
Collins	28	1001212122222200w-11	Money	31	2220212*21112210-13
Cooper	30	202122021*221222-13	Woodruff	30	2212212222222212-16
Keller	27	2102202222212222-14	Dutchy	29	2222200222212122 14
Dennis	27	112211112*202110-13	Hollis	28	2111111120112210-14
Brewer	33	1222212222212121-16	Blodgett	28	1112211111111001-14
Folsom	25	2102221101122022-13	Apgar	30	1222221221221222-16

The supply of birds ran short on the sixteenth round, and the event was decided on scores as they then stood.

MAPLEWOOD GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The recent tournament of the Maplewood Gun Club proved conclusively to the writer that trap shooting in this vicinity is at the present time as popular as ever.

On the morning of the first day, at 10 o'clock, the time set for the shooting to begin, there was less than half a dozen shooters on the grounds, but the 11 o'clock train brought Ferd Van Dyke, Maj. Breintnall, Asa Whitehead, and Mr. Thomas of the South Side Gun Club of Newark, and soon after the delegation from the Union Gun Club of Springfield arrived, consisting of E. D. Miller, Dr. Jackson, Al and Elmer Sickley, Sopher and Abbott, making, all together, a good comfortable gathering of shooters.

Our able manager, Mr. Van Iderstine, had the traps in excellent shape, over 2,000 Empire targets being thrown and only four were broken by the trap during the day, which I ascribe largely to the way the traps were set. The shooting was quite difficult owing to a heavy bank of snow immediately in front of the traps that affected one's eyes as the sun shone brightly upon it, and quite a strong wind which not only caused one's eyes to water at times, but also assisted in making the targets unsteady.

Mrs. Drake served an excellent lunch at the proper hour, and those of the "boys" who could not make a clean score at the traps displayed their willingness and ability to make one at the dinner table. The scores of the trap shooting follow, there being no record kept of the many excellent records made at the table.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance, known angles.

Van Dyke	1111111111-10	Jackson	1011011110—7
Drake	1111111011—9	Van Iderstine	1100010110—5
W. Smith	0110111111—8	Breintnall	0110001001—4
Thomas	0011101111—7	Fisher	1000010001—3
Tillow	0111111001—7		

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, $1 entrance, known angles: Van Dyke 10, Fisher 8, Jackson 8, Drake 7, Tillow 6, W. Smith 5.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1 entrance, known angles: E. Sickley 13, Drake 12, Whitehead 11, W. Smith 11, Thomas 11, Van Dyke 11, A. Sickley 11, Van Iderstine 10, Jackson 10, Fisher 9, Breintnall 8, Sopher 6.

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets, 50 cents entrance, known angles: E. Sickley 10, A. Sickley 9, Van Dyke 9, Whitehead 9, Drake 7, Fisher 8, Thomas 7, W. Smith 8, Breintnall 6, Jackson 6, Sopher 6, Eager 5.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, $1 entrance, known angles: Drake 9, W. Smith 8, A. Sickley 8, Jackson 8, Van Dyke 7, Fisher 7, Van Iderstine 7, Thomas 7, E. Sickley 6, Eager 6, Reeves 6, Breintnall 6.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, $1 entrance, known angles.

Van Dyke	111111111111111-15	Sopher	110001111101111-11
W. Smith	110110111111111-13	Jackson	101011111001011-10
E. Sickley	101110111111111-13	Breintnall	110111110011001-10
Drake	111111111101110-13	Reeves	110101011111001-10
Miller	111111111001011-12	Van Iderstine	011011001111110-10
A. Sickley	111111001101011-11	Eager	111110001010010—8

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles, 75 cents entrance, known angles: W. Smith 10, Van Dyke 10, E. Sickley 10, Drake 9, Whitehead 10, Miller 8, Thomas 8, Fisher 7, A. Sickley 7, Eager 7, Tillow 7, Abbott 7, Van Iderstine 7, Breintnall 6, Reeves 3, Jackson 3.

EVENT No. 8.—15 singles, $1 entrance, known angles: E. Sickley 14, Whitehead 14, W. Smith 13, Van Dyke 13, Jackson 13, Eager 12, A. Sickley 11, Miller 11, Drake 11, Breintnall 11, Abbott 10, Thomas 10, Van Iderstine 8, Fisher 7, Reeves 7.

EVENT No. 9.—15 singles, $1 entrance, known angles: W. Smith 15, Van Dyke 14, Miller 14, A. Sickley 13, E. Sickley 13, Thomas 13, Drake 12, Abbott 11, Jackson 11, Breintnall 10, Reeves 8, Eager 6.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, $1 entrance, unknown angles: Drake 9, Whitehead 9, E. Sickley 9, Thomas 9, Van Dyke 8, Eager 8, Miller 7, W. Smith 7, Jackson 7, Tillow 7, Van Iderstine 7, A. Sickley 6, Abbott 6, Reeves 6, Sopher 3.

EVENT No. 11.—10 singles, $1 entrance, unknown angles:

Van Dyke	1111111111-10	A. Sickley	1011111001—7
Drake	1111111111-10	E. Sickley	0101111110—7
W. Smith	1111011011—8	Whitehead	1001111100—6
Miller	1111111001—8	Sopher	1110101001—6
Thomas	0111011111—8	Eager	1101100000 -4
Jackson	1101111110 - 8		

EXTRA No. 1.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance: Van Dyke 9, Thomas 9, Whitehead 9, W. Smith 7, Drake 7, Van Iderstine 7.

EXTRA No. 2.—Same as before: Thomas 9, Van Dyke 8, Drake 8, Jackson 8, W. Smith 7, Van Iderstine 7.

EXTRA No. 3.—Same as above: Whitehead 10, Van Dyke 10, W. Smith 9, Jackson 9, Drake 9, Thomas 3, Van Iderstine 9.

The day following the tournament, at the monthly contest for the club's silver cup, 20 targets per man, handicap rise, unknown angles, the following scores were made:

	Yards rise	
W. N. Drake	18	1111111111 1011110011 11111—22
W. Smith	18	0111101011 1101111111 11011—20
S. Tillow	15	1110110110 1110101111 01111—19
Van Iderstine	13	0111101011 1101101110 11101—18
Jackson	16	1111100111 0010011101 00110—15
Reeves	10	0010100101 1101010010 01010—11

W. N. DRAKE.

THE ROME GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The tournament recently held by the Rome Gun Club, so far as the management was concerned, was a success, although most of the work was done by one man. Kingbird traps and targets were used and they gave satisfaction to all. The live birds were a good lot and tested the nerves and skill of the marksmen. In the live bird events Fulford, Richardson and Mayhew seemed to draw the hardest birds. The attendance was smaller than it should have been, for the weather was pleasant and the shooters could not plead bad weather as an excuse for staying at home. The scores made follow:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets, entrance $1.

D. Lefever	1111111011—9	Mayhew	1111011111—9
Glover	1111111011—9	F. Lefever	1001111101—7
Courtney	1111111101—9	Mosher	1100101111—7
Betson	1101111111—9	Rayland	1111111011—9
E. Fulford	1111111001—8	Crutty	1111011110—8

SHOOT No. 2.—10 slugies, $1 entrance: D. Lefever 9, Glover 9, Courtney 9, Betson 8, E. Fnlford 8, Mayhew 10, F. Lefever 6, Mosher 8, Crutty 9, Rayland 10.

SHOOT No. 3.—20 single targets per man, $2 entrance: D. Lefever 17, Glover 18, Courtney 17, Betson 13, E. Fnlford 15, Mayhew 18, F. Lefever 13, Mosher 17, Rayland 19.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles, $1 entrance: D. Lefever 5, Glover 8, Courtney 9, Fnlford 10, Mayhew 10, F. Lefever 8, Mosher 7, Rayland 10.

SHOOT No. 5.—20 single targets, $2 entrance: D. Lefever 16, Glover 19, Courtney 18, Fnlford 18, Mayhew 18, Mosher 14, Rayland 19.

SHOOT No. 6.—25 single targets per man, $3 entrance: D. Lefever 20, Glover 23, Courtney 20, Mayhew 25, Fnlford 24, Mosher 19, Rayland 22.

SHOOT No. 7.—20 single Kingbird targets, $2 entrance.

Lefever...01111100111001010011—11	Fnlford...11111101111111111111—19
Glover.....11111111111011111111—19	Mosher....11100001011111110010—12
Courtney..11011110001111111111—16	Rayland...11111111111111110111—19
Mayhew...11111111111111101011—18	

SHOOT No. 8.—Same as preceding: D. Lefever 18, Glover 18, Courtney 16, Mayhew 19, Fulford 19, F. Lefever 19, Rayland 20, Bassett 11.

SHOOT No. 9.—5 live birds, $5 entrance, three moneys: Mayhew 5, Richardson 4, W. H. Wild 3, Brainard 5, E. D. Fnlford 5, H. White 5, A. S. White 4.

SHOOT No. 10.—10 live birds per man, $10 entrance, four moneys.

Yards		Yards.	
Wild	26..1011012020— 6	W. P. J.	28..2202222222— 9
Brainard.....	26..1111111010— 8	Mosher	30..1002121020— 6
Richardson....	28..0201220012— 6	H. White.....	28..2102222212— 9
A. S. White....	28..1222222222—10	Mayhew.....	28..2110012201— 7
E. Fulford	32..1221100222— 8		

SHOOT No 11.—5 live birds, $3 entrance: Mayhew 4, Wild 3, Brainard 4, Richardson 5, A. S. White 4, E. D. Fulford 4, H. White 5.

EXTRA No. 1.—5 live birds, $5 entrance, three moneys: H. White 3, Fulford 3, W. P. J. 5, Richardson 4, Ayling 4, A. S. White 5, Mayhew 4.

EXTRA No. 2.—Miss and out at live birds: A. S. White 0. E. D. Fulford 10, Mayhew 8, Richardson 5, W. P. J. 0, H. White 8, Mosher 0.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance: Courtney 9, Glover 10, Mayhew 10, Rayland 9.

EXTRA No. 4.—Same as preceding: Courtney 9, Glover 10, Mayhew 8, Rayland 9.

EXTRA No. 5.—Same as before: Courtney 9, Glover 10, Mayhew 9, Rayland 10.

EXTRA No. 6.—5 pairs targets: Courtney 7, Glover 7, Mayhew 8, Rayland 8.

EXTRA No. 7.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance: Geo. Houck 7, Crutty 0, Courtney 10, Glover 10, Mayhew 9, Rayland 9.

EXTRA No. 8.—Same as above, $1 entrance: Courtney 9, Glover 10, Mayhew 9, Betson 8, Crutty 9, Rayland 8.

EXTRA No. 9.—Same as preceding: Courtney 9, Glover 8, Mayhew 9, Betson 6, Rayland 9, Crutty 9.

EXTRA No. 10.—10 single targets, $1 entrance.

Glover.... .....1011111111—9		Betson.....1111111111-10	
D. M. Lefever.. .....1111110111—9		F. Lefever.....1011010011—6	
Mayhew.... .....1111110111—9		A. H. Golly.....0011011010—5	
Courtney .....1111011110—8		Rayland..... .....1111011111—9	
Crnity.....1110011110—7		J. W. Fulford..... . 1111111101—9	

EXTRA No. 11.—Same as above: Glover 10, Courtney 8, Mayhew 8, D. Lefever 8, F. Lefever 7, Rayland 10, Golly 7, J. Fnlford 9.

EXTRA No. 12.—10 single targets, $1 entrance: Glover 10, Courtney 9, Mayhew 10, D. Lefever 7, Betson 10, F. Lefever 9, Rayland 8, Fnlford 9

EXTRA No. 13.—Same as preceding: Glover 9, D. Lefever 6, Mayhew 9, Courtney 10, Rayland 10, F. Lefever 7, Fnlford 10.

EXTRA No. 14.—Same as before: Courtney 7, Lefever 9, Glover 8, Mayhew 7, Rayland 10, Fnlford 8.

EXTRA No. 15.—Same again: Courtney 7, Lefever 9, Glover 8, Mayhew 10, Fulfo d 8.

EXTRA No. 16.—10 singles, $1 entrance, high gnn to take the pnrse: Glover 10, Rayland 9, Courtney 9.

GREENER.

TRAP AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The tonrnament held on Washington's Birthday, Febrnary 22, was a snccess so far as the weather was concerned, but there was a very limited number of shooters present from abroad. There were to be qnite a number of ont-of-town shooters here, but they failed to pnt in an appearance. Those in attendance from abroad were Dan Bray and Charlie Armstrong, of Syracnse, and F. M. Eaton, of Geneva. The home talent present were Frank Miller, Harry Harley, U. G. Powell, Dr. J. S. Eaton, Mr. Clyde, Geo. Rogers, Fred Sharpe, Doc. Carrothers, M. Turner and Dng. Shilling. Frank Church made a very acceptable referee. Frank Ziegler acted as scorer and cashier, and L. M. Lies as trap puller, and the services of these gentlemen were greatly appreciated. The tonrnament was nnder the management of Messrs Rogers & Sharpe. Following are the scores made.

EVENT No. 1.—Entrance 50 cents, ten Blne Rocks, one money.

Miller.....	1111111101—9	Harley.....	1100101100—5
Sharpe.....	1111010111—8	Powell.....	1111111110—9
Rogers.....	1101010111—7		

Miller and Powell divided the money.

EVENT No. 2.—Entrance 50 cents, 10 Blne Rock targets, two moneys: Powell 7, Rogers 7, Miller 9, Sharpe 8, F. M. Eaton 8, Harley 9. Miller and Harley divided first money; Sharpe and Eaton divided second money.

EVENT No. 3.—Entrance 50 cents, 10 Blne Rock targets, two moneys: Rogers 10, Powell 7, Sharpe 9, Miller 9, F. M. Eaton 9, Harley 7. Rogers won first money; second money divided.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Rogers 9, Powell 8, Miller 5, Eaton 8, Sharpe 8, Hawley 6. Rogers won first money; Powell and Sharpe divided second; Harley third.

EVENT No. 5.—Entrance $1, 15 Blne Rock targets, three moneys.

Rogers.....	111111111110101-13	Sharpe.....	111111110110111-13
Powell.....	111010010101110—9	F. M. Eaton.....	010100011111101—9
Miller.....	111111110011011-12	Clyde.....	010011001010101—7

Rogers and Sharpe won first money; Miller second; Powell and Eaton third.

EVENT No. 6.—Entrance 50 cents, 10 Blne Rock targets, two moneys, unknown traps; F. M. Eaton 9, Harley 1, Rogers 9, Clyde 3, Sharpe 4, Powell 7, Miller 6. Eaton and Rogers divided first money; Powell second.

EVENT No. 7.—10 Blue Rock targets, entrance $1, three moneys: F. M. Eaton 7, Miller 8, Rogers 7, Sharpe 8, Powell 8, Clyde 6. Miller, Sharpe and Powell first money; Eaton and Rogers second.

EVENT No. 8.—10 Blue Rock targets, entrance $1, three moneys: F. M. Eaton 5, Rogers 9, Miller 7, Sharpe 7, Powell 7, Clyde 2. Rogers won first money; Miller, Sharpe and Powell shot off for second, miss and out; Powell won on fifth break; Eaton third.

EVENT No. 9.—5 live birds, entrance $2, three moneys.

F. M. Eaton....	21122—5	Miller	10001—2	Harley.....	20211—4
Rogers.....	11222—5	Powell.....	20210—3	Bray.	12210—4
Sharpe	02*11—3	Clyde.....	*0020—1	Armstrong..	11022—4

Eaton and Rogers divided first money; Harley, Bray and Armstrong second; Sharpe and Eaton third.

EVENT No. 10.—Miss and ont at live birds, entrance $6, one money; Bray 1, Armstrong 2, Sharpe 1, Harley 0, F. M. Eaton 2, Powell 0, Turner 1, Rogers 2. Armstrong, Eaton and Rogers divided the money.

EVENT No. 11.—10 Blne Rock targets, entrance $1, three moneys: Miller 8, F. M. Eaton 7, Powell 5, Sharpe 7, Armstrong 6, Bray 8, Clyde 0, Rogers 7. Miller and Bray divided first money; Eaton, Sharpe and Rogers second, Armstrong third.

EVENT No. 12.—15 Blue Rock targets, entrance $1.50, three moneys:

Bray.....	111111111110111—14	J. S. Eaton....	111010100000001— 6
F. M. Eaton.....	110111101111001—11	Shilling.....	101011001101111—10
Sharpe.....	111111111111001—13	Carrothers....	101010110111100— 9
Armstrong....	011111111101110—12	Rogers.....	111111111111111—15
Miller.....	111101111111111—14		

Rogers won first money; Bray and Miller second; Sharpe third.

EVENT No. 13.—10 Blue Rock targets, entrance $1, three moneys: Armstrong 8, Sharpe 8, Bray 9, Rogers 8, Miller 8, J. S. Eaton 6. Bray won first money; Armstrong, Sharpe, Rogers and Miller second; Eaton third.

EVENT No. 14.—10 Blne Rock targets, entrance $1, three moneys: Miller 7, Sharpe 4, Bray 8, Armstrong 9, Rogers 10. Rogers won first money; Armstrong second; Bray third. In this event Sharpe had run ont of target loads and had to nse heavy live bird loads and No. 6 shot.

FRED. W. SHARPE.

RYE GUN CLUB

RYE, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Twenty-five enthnsiastic shooters and their friends attended the Washington's Birthday shoot of the above named club and made it the most snccessfni affair ever held on the club grounds. The crack shots from Connecticnt and several from New Jersey were in evidence, and, as usnal, made the leading scores. The Cos Cob—Rye match shoot was a "grand smash" for the Rye clnb, the Cos Cob taking the lead and holding it throughont the match. Previous to the next match shoot with the Cos Cob club, our boys are to hold a practice shoot, and if wings can be adjnsted to the screens they will be substituted for birds. Following are the scores of the several events:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets per man.

Ingersol.....	0101111111—8	Hobart.....	1010011100—5
Martin.....	1101010101—6	Blakeslee.....	0101110101—6
Hill.....	1010011110—6	Wilson.....	1111110101—8
Woodruff.....	1000100000—2	Soley.....	1000110100—4
Lockwood.....	1001011001—5	Cnmmings	1101101100—6
Sanfold.....	1000010010—3		

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Ingersol 7, Martin 3, Hill 5, Woodrnff 4, Lockwood 4, Sanford 3, Hobart 8, Blakeslee 8, Wilson 6, Soley 3, Cummings 7, Moller 0, Burdette 4, Winthrop 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: Henrie 7, Gamin 7, Sanger 6, Lockwood 8, Hodgins 6, Moller 2, Woodrnff 8, Martin 7.

EVENT No. 4.—Team contest—Cos Cob vs. Rye—nine men to each team, 5 live birds per man, American Shooting Association rules to govern. W. R. Hobart, referee; P. G. Sanford, scorer.

COS COB GUN TEAM CLUB		RYE GUN CLUB TEAM	
Wood..... ...22021—4		Raymond ....00022—2	
Peck ....00022—2		Bulkley ....20011—3	
Lockwood ..... 00202—2		Gedney..... 00111—3	
Ingersol.... ....00110—2		Budd..... .....22212—5	
Cnmmings.... .....20010—2		Doyle..... .....02002—2	
Martin ..... 02211—4		Lyon..... .....00000—0	
Woodrnff..... .....21222—5		Moller. ....00202—2	
Burdette ..... .22220—4		Fergnson..... .....20002—2	
Raymond ..... 22222—5—30		Graham..... .....21000—2—21	

The Cos Cob team won by 9 birds.

EVENT No. 5.—10 single targets each man: Hobart 7, Sanford 8, Soley 3, Peck 7, Moller 5, Gerard 6, Lockwood 5, Ingersol 8, Martin 5, Wilson 8, Hill 5, Burdette 2, Woodrnff 5, Raymond 3, Cummings 8.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Hobart 7, Sanford 8, Soley 1, Peck 5, Moller 3, Gerard 6, Lockwood 6, Ingersol 8, Martin 7, Wilson 10, Hill 8, Burdette 5, Woodrnff 6, Cummings 8.

EVENT No. 7.—Same as before.

Hobart.....	1111111111-10	Henrie	1001101011—6
Field.....	1011010101—6	Gerard.....	1111010101—7
Graham.....	0010101010—4	Moller.....	1111001001—6
Lockwood.....	0111101111—8	Hodgins.....	0011100101—5
Sanford.....	1010101001—5	Ingersol.....	1111111011—9
Martin.....	1111100010—6	Gedney.....	1010101111—7
Woodrnff.....	0011011111—7	Bnlkley.....	1110011101—7

EVENT No. 8.—Another of the same: Hobart 7, Field 5, Grabam 4, Lockwood 9, Sanford 7, Martin 6, Woodrnff 6, Henrie 7, Gerard 6, Moller 5, Hodgins 8, Ingersol 8, Gedney 6, Gaumm 7.

EVENT No. 9.—3 live birds per man: Henrie 1, Wilson 3, Blakeslee 0, Kalb 3, Woodrnff 3, Hobart 2, Sanford 2, Moller 1, Ingersol 3, Cnmmings 2.

E. J. POPE, Scey.

TRAP AT RUTHERFORD

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find scores made on the gronnds of the Boiling Springs Gnn Clnb on February 22 between Boilings Springs and Passaic City teams, twelve men to each team. This was the third race of the series of five. I also inclose scores of sweepstakes that were shot on the same day. The poor scores are dne to a gale blowing across the traps, giving the targets very erratic flights.

EVENT No. 1.—10 birds: Mackey 5, Hnck 8, Lane 7, Wood 3, Collius 3, Westbrook 6, Frank 6, Hutchinson 0, Palmer 6, Abbott 10, Lenone 9, Wise 5, Bowes 8, Kelly 4, Coman 6, Apgar 9, Fergnson 4, Paul 6.

EVENT No. 2.—10 birds: Hemion 6, Wise 7, Lenone 6, Palmer 8, Mackey 9, Hall 2, Abbott 6, Evans 7, Frank 6, Apgar 8, Paul 4, Hnck 8, James 7, Hollister 10, Coman 4, Fergnson 3, Bowes 6, Lane 6, Stone 4, Jelleme 5, Westbrook 2.

EVENT No. 3.—10 birds: Wise 5, Evans 4, Hall 1, Palmer 7, Lenone 4, Westbrook 2, Klees 6, Paul 8. Ontwater 5, Wood 5, Huck 8, Apgar 8, Bowes 9, James 8, Fergnson 5, Jeannrette 5, Abbott 7, Lenone 6.

EVENT No. 4.—Team contest between Boiling Springs club and Passaic City clnb, 25 single targets per man.

BOILING SPRINGS TEAM

Frank	1111110111	1001100110	01010	—16
James.....	0100101111	0101011111	01111	—17
Mackey.....	1001101100	0101111001	11111	—16
Ontwater.....	1111100110	1111111111	01111	—21
Westbrook.....	1001001100	1001100011	00111	—12
Collins.....	1111001101	1110110101	11111	—19
Wood	1110111011	1110110110	11100	—18
Jeannrette.....	0000110110	1100111100	11110	—14
Lane.....	1101100001	0111111111	10010	—16
Paul	1111110111	1111011001	11010	—19
Hollister.....	1111001111	1110111110	01101	—19
Hnck	1111011111	1110011111	11111	—22—209

PASSAIC CITY TEAM

Wise	1111110101	1111111111	10111	—22
Abbott	1110111111	1011111110	11001	—20
Bowes.....	1110110111	0111011111	00110	—18
Kelley.....	0110101010	0110111011	01111	—16
Fergnson.....	1100001110	1101101110	00001	—13
Kevitt.....	1101000011	1100001000	01011	—11
Palmer.....	1011111101	0100001011	01111	—16
Jelieme	0111111000	1101111011	11011	—18
Coman.....	1011010101	0101111100	10101	—15
Gaston.....	0110001101	0011111001	11001	—14
Hemion.....	1111111111	1111010111	11110	—22
Lenone.....	0001101110	0001111111	00101	—14—199

EVENT No. 5.—15 birds: Wise 10, Evans 10. Palmer 10, Apgar 13, Paul 13, Huck 14, Westbrook 8, Abbott 12, Lenone 8, Ontwater 11, Jeannrette 8.

EVENT No. 6.—10 birds: Lenone 6, Abbott 7, Hemion 7, Apgar 9, Evans 4, Stone 0, Wise 9, Mackey 4, Hnck 8, Palmer 7, Frank 7, Westbrook 4, James 4, Fergnson 5, Hollister 5, Jeannrette 6, Laue 9, Paul 6, Hall 5, Gaston 6, Kevitt 7.

ROCHESTER GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

ROCHESTER, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The attendance npon the tonrnament of the Rochester Gnn and Field Club, which was held here on Febrnary 16, was not large, owing partly to the season of the year and partly to the extreme cold weather that prevailed np to the day before the tournament, yet while many a familiar face was missed, those who were present made np a jolly, good-natured party, and everything moved off at a lively rate. The day was quite pleasant and comfortable, but the sun shining brightly on the snow-covered grond made the light trying npon one's eyes and also affected the quality of the scores of the participants. The shooting was all at inanimate targets, the scores made being as given below:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 targets, known traps, entrance $1.30.

"Old Hoss".....	0111111101—8	Williams.....	0111101001—6
MacIntosh.....	1001111111—8	Ewing.....	1111110111—9
Penn.....	1110111110—8	Johnson	0111100010—5

SHOOT No. 2.—15 targets, known traps, entrance $1 50: "Old Hoss" 8, MacIntosh 9, Penn 12, Williams 8, Ewing 9, Eaken 7, Barnes 10.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 targets, unknown traps, entrance $1.30: "Old Hoss" 3, MacIntosh 5, Penn 3, Williams 4, Ewing 4, Barnes 3, Eaken 7, Johnson 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—20 targets, entrance $2.50, guaranteed purse $25.

"Old Hoss"00110010110110010110—10		Eaken.....10111111111101101100—15	
MacIntosh.11010101111110111011—15		Johnson... 10111011010101100010—11	
Penn.....10001011111001011111—13		C. Dont....00010100000010000000—3	
Williams...10011101001110110111—13		W. Dont...10011100111000111111—13	
Ewing.....11000010011011001100—9		Ross..... .10111110011001110111—14	
Barnes.....11011100011111100101—13		Ackerman..01100010111110100110—11	

SHOOT No. 5.—15 targets, unknown traps, entrance $1.50: "Old Hoss" 2, MacIntosh 6, Penn 8, Ross 8, Williams 7, Ewing 4, Eaken 5, Feathers 5, Johnson 6.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles and 5 pairs, entrance $1.60: "Old Hoss" 7, MacIntosh 11, Ony 10, Penn 11, Ewing 10, Williams 15, Feathers 6, J. M. Eaken 11, Braden 9.

SHOOT No. 7.—20 targets, known traps, entrance $2.50, guaranteed purse, $25.

"Old Hoss"0001101000001001000001—6		Eaken.....00111110101111101111-15	
MacIntosh.01010111111101111111-16		Crocket....10110001000010011010—8	
Ony.....11111111101111101111-18		Colt.....00001101011111110010-11	
Penn.....11111111111111101111-19		Richie.....11111111010001011111-16	
Anderton...01010000110011000010—7		Johnson....10000011000010000010—6	
Ewing.....00010000110001100001—7		Dont.....01111000111001111101-13	
Williams...11101110011110011111-15			

SHOOT No. 8.—10 targets, known traps, entrance $1.30: "Old Hoss" 4, MacIntosh 6, Penn 10, Anderton 5, Braden 5, Colt 6, Feathers 6, Richie 5, Ferry 6, Ony 9, Ewing 7, Williams 9.

SHOOT No. 9.—15 targets, known traps, entrance $1.50: "Old Hoss" 10, MacIntosh 11, Richie 7, Penn 11, Colt 10, Crocket 12, Ony 12, Williams 8, Ewing 7, Ferry 7.

SHOOT No. 10.—15 targets, unknown traps, entrance $1.50: "Old Hoss" 4, MacIntosh 7, Richie 6, Colt 5, Williams 7, Crocket 6, Ewing 6, Ferry 7, Ony 9.

W. M. BENTLEY.

TRAP AT CANON CITY

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Cañon City [illegible] organized only a few weeks and though the [illegible] but nine members, these men are all work[illegible] able to report some creditable scores in the n[illegible]

We have excellent grounds, kindly furn[illegible] members, Mr. L. L. Harding. We have a h[illegible] birds, traps, etc., and an amphitheater with [illegible] capacity for several hundred spectators.

We use Blue Rocks and five electric traps. The club has provided itself with two badges, a gold one costing $30, which is to be contested for once each month, and a leather one to be worn by the member that runs up the biggest score of "goose eggs." At our initial shoot the following scores were made:

EVENT No. 1.—7 single Blue Rocks.

J. H. Penny.....	1111011—6	E. Teape.....	1111111—7
E. D. Boud.... .. .,....	1111110—6	J. J. Armstrong.....	1011101—5
A. T. Lewis	1111101—6	L. X. Kohlman.....	0011100—3
Wm. Falkenburg.....	0111011—5		

EVENT No. 2.—7 singles: Penny 6, Bond 4, Lewis 5, Falkenburg 1, Teape 5, Kohlman 4, Armstrong 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Medal shoot. Conditions: 10 singles, 5 expert rules, and 5 pairs.

Penny.....	1001101111	11010	11	11	10 00 10—16
Bond.....	0111010011	11111	01	10	10 10 10—16
Teape	1111111101	00111	10	11	10 10 10—18
Kohlman.....	0100111101	10110	10	00	00 00 11—12
Armstrong.....	1101011011	10111	10	10	10 10 11—17
Estes	1011111110	11110	11	10	00 10 10—17
Harding.....	1111101000	10100	10	10	11 10 10—14
*Falkenburg.....	1110111010	11111	10	00	10 11 10—17
*Lewis.....	1001110111	10111	10	11	10 10 11—18

*Not members.

Teape won the medal.

EVENT No. 4.—7 singles: Armstrong 3, Falkenburg 7, Penny 5, Teape 5, Bond 4, Kohlman 5.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles: Armstrong 7, Falkenburg 9, Teape 9, Penny 6, Bond 9, Estes 7, Kohlman 8.

Teape, Penny, Estes, Bond and Harding used Parker hammerless guns; Lewis, Falkenburg and Kohlman, Lefever hammerless guns, Armstrong an L. C. Smith hammerless. Harding, Bond and Armstrong used black powder; Teape, Penny, Estes, Falkenburg, Kohlman and Lewis used American Wood powder. All used 12 gauge guns.

JAY JAY.

TRAP AT FAIRBURY

FAIRBURY, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made on February 19 on the grounds of the Fairbury Gun and Fishing Club, both live birds and inanimate targets being used:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets each man.

A. Brown.....	1111111101—9	E. Demoss.....	1110111011—8
Bartlett.....	0011111001—6	B. Demoss.....	1101111100—7
Linell.....	1011011111—8	Engle.....	0100001011—4
F. Skinner.....	0111011111—8	Howe.....	1100001110—5
H. Skinner.....	0110111011—7	Smith.....	0010010000—2

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding, 50 cents entrance: Brown 8, Bartlett 6, Linell 7, F. Skinner 7, E. Demoss 8, Engle 6, H. Skinner 7, Mortimer 7, Howe 8, Blaine 5, Town 4, B. Demoss 6.

SHOOT No. 3.—6 live birds, $2 entrance, 28 yards rise, American Shooting Association rules.

E. Demoss.....	111111—6	Howe.....	011111—5
Linell.....	111101—5	Town.....	011110—4
Mortimer.....	111010—4	Engle.....	010011—3
Brown..	101110—4	F. Skinner.....	001100—2
B. Demoss.....	111111—6		

Ties divided.

SHOOT No. 4.—5 live birds, $1.50 entrance: Howe 4, B. Demoss 4, Linell 4, Brown 3, Town 2, Mortimer 5, H. Skinner 3.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 single targets, 50 cents entrance.

F. Skinner.....	0110101101—6	Raynor.....	0000010100—2
E. Demoss.....	0101111111—8	Morton..	1000110000—3
Brown.....	1011110101—7	Town	0111101110—7
Wildes.....	1110101000—5	Linell.	1111111111-10
B. Demoss.....	0001011001—4	W. Brown.....	1101110110—7
Mortimer	1111110011—8	Howe.....	1011111001—7
Morris.....	1010110111—7	H Skinner.....	0011100101—5
Bartlett.....	0001101110—5		

Linell won first money; ties for second divided; Town third in shoot-off.

SHOOT No. 6.—Same as preceding: F. Skinner 5, Fogle 5, Town 10, Howe 5, A. Brown 8, Raynor 4, Wildes 9, E. Demoss 10, B. Demoss 9, Mortimer 8, W. Brown 4, Linell 10, Bart 4, Morris 7, H. Skinner 6, Morton 3. Ties divided.

SHOOT No. 7.—Same again: Bartlett 4, E. Demoss 8, F. Skinner 7, Linell 9, Mortimer 8, Howe 7, H. Skinner 8, Raynor 6, Morton 5, A. Brown 8, W. Brown 7, B. Demoss 6.

Linell won first money; ties for second and third divided.

THOS. MORTIMER.

BREWER VS. REINHARDT

As the direct result of apigeon shooting match between Messrs. J. L. Brewer and Chris. Reinhardt, in which Mr. Reinhardt, without accepting the handicap offered him by Mr. Brewer, won apparently with ease, a second match was arranged between the two men which was shot at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., on February 26, when the "tables were turned" and Capt. Brewer was the victor altbongb he gave his opponent a handicap of two yards in the rise.

The birds in this match were an extra good lot, and while there was no wind to assist them in their flight, they were swift enough to keep both men on the alert to stop them within bounds. At the thirtieth bird for each, the men were a tie, each having scored 27; but from his twenty-first bird to his sixty-ninth, Brewer made a run of 48, making some remarkable kills with his second barrel and showing most excellent judgment throughout the race, at no time indicating in any manner whatever that he had any doubt as to how the race would terminate. Brewer had two birds dead ont of bounds and Reinhardt had seven, this fact alone showing that the former was centering his birds much better than was Mr. Reinhardt.

In the third string of twenty-five Reinhardt drew some very hard birds, and lost seven ont of the number, two of them dead just over the boundary. Mr. Reinbardt was credited with the best kill of the day, a straight driver in the seventy-second round. The execution of a right quartering driver in the sixty-eighth round was also a good kill.

Brewer made several difficult kills in the last two rounds. The fifty-fourth and fifty-seventh birds, both right quarterers, were well disposed of. His ninety-sixth bird, a right-quartering driver, the fastest bird liberated, was brought down with a beautiful second barrel. Scores:

Brewer.....	2222222222	2202022220	1222222122	1222222222	1222222221
	1222222222	1112222201	2212221222	2222222222	2220122222—95

Dead ont of bounds, 2. Longest run, 48. First barrel, 13; second barrel, 82.

Reinhardt....	1112121111	1212112221	2201110210	2021112110	2211112221
	1220122102	0001121221	0212011212	2020110222	2110022122—83

Dead ont of bounds, 7. Longest run, 22. First barrel, 43; second barrel, 40.

EMERALD GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—There was a good attendance of Emerald Gnn Club members at the Febrnary contest held at Lippack's Dexter Park. It was the closing contest of the club year and more than usual interest was taken in this meeting.

The weather was clear and pleasant with a light wind favoring the birds. Dr. Hudson was referee, H. Heyer scorer, and "the only" Billy Mills trapper. The contest was at 10 birds per man, handicap rises, point handicap system, the members being divided into three classes, Class A1 shooting at 30 yards rise, Class A at 28 yards rise, and Class B at 25 yards rise. As the scores which are appended show, Gus Grieff and Mr. Bell were the only two out of the thirty men competing who made a clean score. Mr. Phister and [illegible] Keller killed all their birds but each lost one dead out of [illegible] Scores:

CLASS A1—30 YARDS

Grieff... 1122122222-10		Voss.....	[illegible]
Phister.....2222*22222—9		Schortemeier.... ...0	[illegible]
Herrington.... .....1122102221—9		Vroome..... . 2	[illegible]
Doeinck .....2122011021—8			

CLASS A—28 YARDS

[illegible]	.0111222112—9	J. Maesel	...1211*22001—7
[illegible]	1212201122—9	Thau	11*0111201—7
[illegible]	2221222 211—9	Dr. Hudson	.2101100020—5
[illegible]	2[illegible]1211 9	Butz	.2001220002—5
[illegible]	1[illegible]220 9	Cody	2210210000—5
[illegible]	[illegible]1 8	Nowak	...22*1000000—3
[illegible]	[illegible]0' 8	T. Short	.1202011020—6
[illegible]	[illegible]2—7		

CLASS B—25 YARDS

Bell	12[illegible]0	J. Woelfel	.2012*20112—7
Place Jr	.2121022211—9	Hogan	.1202210202—7
Moore	.0112220121—8	Col. Hamilton	0201210112—7
N. Maesel	.0221210112—8	Regan	1202120020—6

MANHATTA.

TEAM SHOOT AT OMAHA

OMAHA, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I send herewith the scores made here in a team contest for price of birds and also the scores made in some miss and out events that were shot after the team contest. In shooting the team race one man from each team was sent to the score, and these men in each instance shot their scores out, when the second squad was sent forward, thus giving each team an equal showing for good or poor birds, as the case might be. Each team was composed of eight men and each man shot at 15 live birds. Scores:

COUNCIL BLUFFS TEAM		OMAHA TEAM	
West	.021*12220102221—11	Blake	.1121002002221l1—11
Campbell	.2000122111010l0—9	Jones	.2220020220022020—9
Beersheim	.1020202121222l—12	Peters	.1111121222011l1—14
Hart	.1010112211022l01—11	Smead	1002012l0011022—9
Hardin	.11212111*110112—13	McFarlaine	.*20022210110002—8
Riekmau	.221*00020100211—8	Brewer	.1011210212101l0—11
Hoffmeyer	.2211110021111l20—12	Parmelee	.1122011211112*1—13
Piper	.2111222122020222—13	Ackerman	.2012221212221l1—14
Harle	.2221211200002*22—11	Montmorency	.1221000101100l0—8
Team total	.100	Team total	.97

TEAM NO. 9

Raymond....1221*0010110010—8 | Harle ..... 1221211200021*21—11—19

SHOOT No. 2.—Miss and out, $1 entrance, one miss no bird: Shepherd 0, Peters 6, Hughes 0, West 0, "Raymond" 4, Berschiem 1, Rickman 0, Smead 0, Campbell 4, Loomis 0, Parmelee 0, McFarlaine 4, Ackerman 2, Hoffmayer 1, McMullin 1, Hardin 2.

SHOOT No. 3.—Straight miss and out, $1 entrance; Peters 2, Smead 1, Jones 0, Raymond 8, McFarlaine 0, McMullin 2, Dickey 4, West 7, Bingham 8, Loomis 6, Campbell 5, Ackerman 1, Hughes 1, Townsend 0, Stubbs 5, Fogg 0, Berschiem 7, Rickman 1, Hoffmayer 1, Hart 4, Parmelee 2, Hendricks 0, Shepherd 1.

O. BEMIS.

WAWASET VS. WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, DEL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made in two matches out of a series of three shot recently between teams of three men each from the Wilmington and Wawaset gun clubs. The Wilmington team was composed of Messrs. Hartlove, Burroughs and Gaughen and the Wawaset team of Messrs. Huber, Miller and White. Each man shot at 50 single Blue Rock targets in each match, and as will be seen by the scores which follow the teams were very evenly matched, consequently the contests were close and exciting. In the second race of the series—the first one here reported—the teams tied twice, while in the outcome the race was won by the Wilmington team by only oue bird, and in the final contest of the series the Wawaset team won by three birds.

SECOND MATCH OF SERIES

Wilmington Team—Hartlove 40, Burroughs 41, Gaughen 35. Total 116.

Wawaset Team—Miller 36, Huber 44, White 36. Total 116.

First tie shot off at 10 targets per man.

Wilmington Team—Hartlove 6, Burroughs 10, Gaughen 4. Total

Wawaset Team—Miller 8, Huber 10, White 2. Total 20.

Second tie, at 5 targets per man.

Wilmington Team—Hartlove 4, Burroughs 4, Gaughen 4. Total 12.

Wawaset Team—Miller 4, Huber 4, White 3. Total 11.

In the last contest of the series the scores made were as follows:

Wilmington Team—Burroughs 39, Gaughen 43, Hartlove 40. Total 122.

Wawaset Team—Miller 43, Huber 45, White 37. Total 125.

C. M. P.

CHAMPIONS OF KANSAS

LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the result of a recent contest for the team championship cup of this state, between a team of five men from the Metropolis Gun Club of Kansas City, Kan., and a team of the same number from the Leavenworth Gun Club, which shows that the latter club's team are champions still in this state.

The targets were thrown very fast from new, expert traps screwed up to a high tension, consequently the scores are a little lower than the average for the home team. Our boys had shot over these new traps once or twice and therefore had a slight advantage over the visiting team.

The weather was all that we could ask, and the attendance to witness the contest—about 500—was sufficiently large to nerve every man up to do his best. Each man shot at 50 targets, 30 singles at unknown angles and 10 pairs.

The Leavenworth team won the trophy from the Topeka Gun Club in January, and the club is just conceited enough to think that its team is competent to defend it against all comers, and because of this feeling of supremacy expects to see many hotly contested races for it during the coming season. The scores:

LEAVENWORTH TEAM	Sin.	Dbl.	Tot.	KANSAS CITY TEAM	Sin.	Dbl.	Tot.
Sexton	23	10	33	Peek	27	12	39
Koohler	22	11	33	Horton	25	13	38
Keller	26	11	37	Soward	18	10	28
McElroy	24	16	40	Pugh	20	11	31
Goff	20	11	31	Riekmers	19	5	24
Team totals	115	59	174	Team totals	109	51	160

H. W. KOOHLER.

WEST NEWBURG VS. COBWEBS

WEST NEWBURG, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The scores inclosed show the result of a team race between teams of ten men each from the Cobweb Gun Club and the West Newburg Gun Club, each man shooting at 10 single live birds. The race was for the price of the birds and a dinner for the two teams, costing the losing team about $100. As the scores show the Newburg team won by three birds. The day on which the match was shot was fine and the attendance of lookers-on good.

WEST NEWBURG TEAM		COBWEB TEAM	
Taylor	1122111111-10	Pilkington	1101211112—9
Likely	122111*222—9	Train	0121211202—8
Stausbrough	2220*02202—6	Pell	201*1111*0—6
Raylaud	2010210212—7	Big "Phil"	2022121212—9
Wood	0220121201—7	McKeon	11*022*211—7
Taggart	0121122112—9	Kerker	*2201011*1—6
Higginson	1021111110—8	Heudrieks	121222*112—9
Dalu	1212122211-10	Kuapp	2022112112—9
Halsted	2112022202—8	Loomis	1120112121—9
Perry	1121022121—9—83	Elliott	*2222221*2—8—80

BROWN.

WOODRUFF—APGAR

[illegible]s shot at Plainfield, N. J., on Feb[illegible]ruff and Neaf Apgar, was witnessed [illegible]and was interesting from beginning [illegible]st the race in the second twenty-five [illegible]f the twenty-five, two of them dead

Wm. Terry was referee and C. Smith scorer. The birds were a corking good lot, and to miss one occasionally, as good as they were, was no discredit to the shooting ability of any man. The conditions of the race were 100 birds per man for $125 a side. Scores:

Woodruff.....121222*212 0212001221 2220212221 0012121122 2222022022
2220222222 1022222221 2222200011 2222221212 1220112011—84
Apgar.....2222122*22 2122222*2 2121222201 020*122010 200110*122
*021212022 *121222222 2011210012 *112212012 1222111012—78

After the above match was fiuished a miss and out, $2 entrance, was shot, the scores in which were as follows: C. Smith 5, W. Ross 6, T. H. Keller 0, Apgar 2, Astfalk 2, Batch 1, Scott 0, T. H. Keller (re-entry) 6, D. Terry 0, Scott (re-entry) 5, Earl 2, D. Terry (re-entry) 3. Keller and Ross divided the purse.

MESSNER VS. LOVETT

WILKINSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A live bird race was shot here on February 16 between J. G. Messner and Ralph Lovett, both of this place. The birds were a dandy lot and Mr. Messner made a clean score in the first race, which resulted as follows, 7 birds per man, 29 yards rise:

Messner.....1221111—7 | Lovett.....1001222—5

This match brought out a challenge from Mr. Lovett to Mr. Messner, to shoot a 25-bird race for the championship of Wilkinsburg, the loser to pay all expenses. The feature of this race was Mr. Messner's beautiful work, as the birds were pronounced corkers. Mr. Messner won with the following most excellent score:

Messuer.....1101112112 1212111221 22221—24
Lovett.....0120111011 1111002200 01212—17

WINO.

CLEVELAND, O.—I herewith forward the scores made at the regular club shoot of the Cleveland Gun Club. This was the first shoot after the consolidation of the Cleveland and East End clubs. The scores do not look as good as we would like to have them, but the shooters that made them think they are good enough when we take into consideration the kind of a day on which they were made. The wind blew a gale that drove the targets to the ground before they got twenty yards from the traps, and to get them one had to snap them as soon as they showed above the screen. Then there is another good reason why the scores on the Cleveland club's grounds are not as good as on some grounds. The club is divided into three classes, A, B and C. The A Class shoots at five unknown traps, unknown angles, the B Class at unknown angles, but known traps, and the C Class at known traps and known angles, and when an A Class man, Mr. Worthington, Mr. Upson or Mr. Packard wins a badge he has something to be proud of. The scores, each man shooting at 30 singles:

Redwing.....1111111111 1111111101 1100111111—26
Packard.....1111011110 1110010110 1011101011—21
Drake.....1111110100 1101101111 0110111100—21
Holt.....0010101011 1110111111 1010101101—20
J. I. C.....0011001111 0111010110 1011001111—19
Tamblyn.....1111111110 1110001111 1111110110—24
Curtiss.....0101111001 1101110111 1011101001—20
J. E. T.....1110110111 1111101110 0111010011—22
Cleve.....1110110101 1001111011 1111111111—24
Held.....0001111101 1111110111 1110111110—23
Mack.....1101011111 1100010010 1110110110—19
Kilby.....1000111111 0111111101 0011001011—20
Brockway.....1101110010 0101101110 1011010111—19
Judge.....0011010111 1011101111 1111111100—22
Trunk.....1010111111 0110110101 0010111111—21
Cramer.....0111010010 1010000101 0001010001—13
Alberts.....0011001111 1101011001 0110010010—16
Wall.....0110001001 0110001011 1111010100—15
Burton.....0001010000 1010110010 1001010110—12
Ketchum.....1101110111 0111101100 1111101111—23
G. C. A.....0010111101 1101110100 1100111100—18
Auld.....0111000110 0111111111 1111111111—24
Williams.....0111011010 1110101101 1101111001—20
White.....1111111111 1111111111 1111111110—29
Sherman.....0011111111 1000111111 1011110101—22
Brett.....0100111011 1111001100 0010011111—18
Bodifield.....1111111111 0111110111 0011101111—25
Coggswell.....0100001111 0101100000 0001010000—10
Allyu.....0101100110 1101101110 0010111100—17
Silsby.....1111111011 1110011111 1111111111—27

Redwing and Packard shot at unknown traps and unknown angles. The remainder of the shooters shot at known traps and unknown angles. The first badge was won by White. Silsby won the second badge, Redwing the third, and Bodifield the fourth.

FRITZ.

FREMONT, O.—Twenty-one members of the Christy Gun Club took part in the first handicap shoot of the season, Saturday, February 23. The conditions of the shoot were as follows: Class A men shot at three unknown traps, unknown angles, Class B men at five known traps, unknown angles, and Class C men at five known traps, known angles. This is the first shoot the club has held since October 27, 1894. Each man shot at 30 single targets. Scores:

CLASS A

Barringer.....1101101101 0111011101 1011110111—22
Sandford.....1110111110 1011111111 0100100100—20
Day.....1111111110 1110111101 1111011111—26

CLASS B

Christy.....1011101010 1000111001 1111111110—20
Steve.....1001011111 1111001111 1111010111—23
Glora.....0111110101 1100100100 1001111000—16
Collier.....1110111111 0111010011 0110111111—23
Vogt.....0110101000 1000001010 1000000100— 9
Moos.....1111000000 1011111001 0010001111—16
Buckland.....1111010110 0111111111 1101101000—21
Walters.....1100001101 0100101000 0001110000—11
Chestnut.....0001001100 1111010000 1100110011—14
Wilbur.....1010111111 0011111010 0111111111—23

CLASS C

Powers.....0010010101 0010000101 1010010000—10
J. Bower.....1110101100 1011110101 0001010010—16
W. Bower.....1100000101 0000000000 1001000000— 6
I. G. Bower.....0000000000 0011010001 0101010000— 7
Schwartz.....0100010000 0000000000 1100000000— 4
Purdy.....0010001001 1110010001 0000001010—10
Lynch.....0010011111 0100000110 1110010101—15
Steger.....0000101111 0001110000 0010001010—11

H. B. STEVENSON.

COFFEYVILLE, KAN.—Inclosed please find scores made by a few of us recently on live birds. It was a team shoot, the match being made before Christmas, but the weather has been so bad there was no use to think about sport at the traps. Landers and Adamson were matched against Kleohr and Lape and it was a tie when the ninth bird had been shot. Mr. Landers called "pull" on his tenth bird and the trapper pulled two traps at once and Mr. Landers came near losing the bird, but made a nice kill with the second barrel. Kleohr got a swift straightaway and, although hit hard, it flew to a tree and of course was counted lost. Adamsou and Lape each downed their last bird, yet Landers and Adamson won the match by one bird. Each shooter fired fifteen shells. Landers used a Parker gun, Kleohr and Adamson a Wilkesbarre, and Lape a Lefever, all 12-gauge hammerless. We had a set of King's live bird traps that we had just bought, none of us ever before having shot from this kind of a live bird trap. The Well's boys, Charles and Dan, were matched against McCreay and Lenark, and cousidering the amount of shooting they had done they made a good average. Benson and Fogg cleaned up the birds, this being Fogg's first experience at live bird shooting. The boys are all waiting anxiously for good weather so they can smash mud pies. Scores:

MATCH No. 1.—Landers and Adamson against Kleohr and Lape, 10 live birds each man.

Lauders	11201*1122—8	Kleohr	..1*11212*10—7
Adamson	.2111220011—8—16	Lape	.2110101212—8—15

MATCH No. 2.—Wells and Wells against McCreary and Lenark, 7 live birds each man.

Chas. Wells	.1011021—5	J. McCreary	.0*1222*—4
Dau Wells	.1222220—6—11	W. Lenark	.2*101**—3— 7

MATCH No. 3.—10 birds per man, to use up the birds.

F. Benson	.22011*0110—6	F. B. Fogg	.20**00*210—3

W. H. LAPE.

DUNELLEN, N. J.—The first invitation shoot of the Dunellen Gun Club was held on February 22, and was attended by several members of the Climax, East Side and Somerville gun clubs, and by two old-timers from the old Middlesex club, Davis and Creely, who made us a pleasaut visit and gave us some good advice. We now have our club on a solid basis and at the next invitation shoot, those who attend will find everything up to date. Scores as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—5 live birds, $3 entrance, two moneys:

J. G. Linsey..00212—3	G. H. Smith...02111—4	Scott Terry...02221—4
T. H. Keller..11222—5	Geo Davis....11110—4	Dan Terry....12211—5
Brautingham.21012—4	T. W. Sisty...11110—4	

The ties were decided in next event.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same conditions as above: J. G. Linsey 2, T. H. Keller 3, T. Brantingham 4, G. H. Smith 3, Geo Davis 4, T. W. Sisty 5, Scott Terry 4, Dan Terry 4, A. Brokaw 1, Nelson 3, F. Van Neiss 3. Nelson and Van Neiss shot for price of birds only.

SHOOT No. 3.—Miss and out, $1 entrance: J. G. Linsey 1, T. Brantingham 2, Geo. Davis 0, T. W Sisty 3, Scott Terry 3, Dan Terry 2, F. Creely 0. Ties divided.

SHOOT No. 4.—Another the same as above: Linsey 0, Brantingham 0, Sisty 1, Creely 0, Davis 1. Ties divided.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same again: Linsey 0, Brantingham 1, Sisty 1, Davis 2.

Four 10-bird target sweeps were shot under the handicap system, scores misplaced, but J. G. Llusey, with au allowance of three, was the winner with clean scores of ten.

COMMITTEE.

WEIR CITY, KAN.—Members of the Busiuess Men's Gun Club of this city made the following scores at their last regular medal contests. Interest in the badge contests has revived with the return of warmer weather, and while it is impossible for all our club members to be present at each regular shoot, it is safe to count on enough to make an interesting shoot at each meeting.

EVENT No. 1.—Club medal contest, 25 single targets per man, with target allowance added to score made.

	Targets added	
Mellhany	0	.1111111110 1110011101 11111—21
A. Hamilton	6	.1011111001 1110111111 11110—26
Abbott	8	.1110010111 1110000110 10010—22
Best	5	.1101001101 1111111011 10011—23
Doane	4	.1010100101 1101101110 11101—20
J. Hamilton	5	.0011101000 0111001011 10010—17
Holmes	4	.0110110110 1011010010 11110—19
Blackett	5	.1011010110 1110111110 01011—22
King	6	.1011010101 1111000001 11111—22
*Edmiston		.0100110111 0000001101 01111—13

*Not member of club.

EVENT No. 2.—President's medal contest, 25 single targets per man, no handicap allowance: Amateurs—King 11, A. Hamilton 15, J. Hamilton 12, Abbott 15, Best 16, Goddard 14, Edmiston 13 Semi-experts—Mellhany 19, Blackett 12. Hamilton won club medal; Mellhany wou President's medal.

HOOK.

HASTINGS, NEB.—I inclose scores made by members of the Hastings Gun Club on February 22, a handicap allowance of dead birds being given the weaker shooters, each man shooting at 30 single targets. The contest was for the club trophy. Scores:

	Birds allowed	
Smith	5	.1100111110 1111111100 1111111101—29
McKnight	1	.1011010000 1101100101 0010011011—30
Holzworth	5	.1101111100 1111011110 1111011011—28
McKinney	10	.0001010010 1010010011 0000111110—23
Creeth	8	.1101111001 1001101111 1110011010—28
Hayden	5	.1110110011 0111110111 0101111111—28
Brown	4	1111111101 1011111111 1111101100—29
Walradt	11	.0111110100 1110110011 1000101110—29
Pratt	13	.1000001110 0101010101 0111111000—28
Oliver	14	.0100000010 1000000010 0000110111—23
Sullivan	10	.1011011110 0010100110 0101110111—28
Forney	15	.0111110100 1111010001 0000010110—30
W. Duer	0	.1101111111 1101111111 1111101101—26
Landis	21	.0000100000 0000000010 0010000000—24
Fleming	1	.1010111110 1111111111 1101110111—26
Bernard	15	.1111000100 1101111001 0011010011—30
Lawson	13	.0000001001 0001011101 1110111100—27

W. S. D.

RED BANK, N. J.—The Riverside Gun Club held a very enjoyable meetiug on February 22, the shooting being at live pigeons. We had the pleasure of the company of Mr. W. S. Canon, the one-armed shooter of Jersey City. The birds were as good as were ever trapped, and as Mr. Canon said, it would take a man with three arms to stop such birds. The fact is the birds were no better than are usually trapped on our grounds, but it was a "fast" day. The wind blew very hard from the northwest, which helped many birds over the wire fence which surrounds the grounds at 50 yards, Mr. Ed. Cooper's, Phil Daly's and E. L. Cowart's shooting was particularly brilliant at times.

EVENT No. 1.—5 live birds, for price of birds: L. B. Campbell 1, E. M. Cooper 3, E. L. Cowart 2, Geo. Low 2, Phil Daly Jr. 5, Juo Cooper 4, W. S. Canon 2.

EVENT No. 2.—10 birds. $5 entrance.

Hank White	.1210101110—7	Ed. Cooper	0212022222—8
Canon	.0000220100—3	Campbell	1202000020—4
Daly	.1022222220—8	Cowart	.0120200221—6

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions in every respect as preceding: White 7, Canon 4, Daly 7, Ed. Cooper 10, Cowart 9, Bray Jr. 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Miss and out, $1 entrance: White 1, Canon 4, Daly Cooper 4, Low 4.

YOUNG SPORTSMAN.

WEST PITTSTON, PA.—The scores sent herewith were made by members of the Nitro Gun Club at their second monthly contest for the club's medals. The scratch men in these contests shoot at 25 single targets, while the weaker shots are allowed an extra number of targets, according to their shooting strength, to assist in placing them on an equal footing with the scratch men. Scores:

	Targets allowed	
E. H. Williamson	25	.0000000111 0000011100 00110— 8
Ensign	25	.1101001101 1110110111 01000—15
Staubach	25	.1001111101 0001000010 11010—12
Renolda	25	.1010001111 1011101110 11000—15
Stroh	25	.1100001110 1000111011 10011 —14
Stark	40	.0000111100 0101101001 0000001100 0110001000—14
Mahon	40	.0010001100 0010001110 1010011100 1111000111—19
Davis	40	.0000000000 1010110000 0000010100 0000000000— 6
Dewey	30	.0000111010 0100101111 0100110001—14
Reed	35	.0010000000 0110001010 1011001100 10111 —13
Sax	40	.0100000000 0001000010 0101101000 0000000000— 7

In the shoot off of tie between Stark, Renolds and Ensign for second medal, the last named gentleman wou.

SECRETARY.

HELENA, MONT.—The scores inclosed herewith were made by members of the Telegraphers' Gun Club on February 21 and 22.

EVENT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single targets per man.

Fashbaugh.....1111110110 1110010111 10011—18
Hewes.....0111111111 0011111111 11111—22
Bellmaine.....0101110101 1100111101 01000—14
Cowen.....0101110111 0101110100 01011—15
Hummel.....0010000000 0000000000 00000— 1
Shaw.....0100000000 0000010100 01000— 4
Schneider.....0001000000 0100100100 01011— 7
Grover.....0000000000 1000000000 00100— 2

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles per man, two moneys: Hewes 8, Bellmaine 8, Cowen 4, Fashbaugh 1. First money divided. Cowen wins second.

EVENT No. 3.—5 singles: Fishbaugh 4, Cowen 3.

EVENT No. 4.—25 singles per man: Hewes 19, Bellmaine 19, Fashbaugh 7, Hummel 8 Cowen 12.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, three moneys: Bellmaine 9, Cowen 8, Hewes 7, Fashbaugh 6, Garner 5, Hummel 3, Goodyear 3, Chandler 3.

EVENT No. 6.—Miss and out: Bellmaine 5, Hewes 5, Fashbaugh 0.

B.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y.—The inclosed scores were made at the fourth monthly contest of the Richfield Springs Gun Club for the club's cup. Up to the present time the cup has been won once by A. Barker, once by M. Barker and twice by C. E. Caney. Empire targets are used and all shooting is at unknown angles. The AMERICAN FIELD's new club score book is now used by our club and is pronounced "a dandy" by all who have seen it. The scores, each man shooting at 20 single targets, were as follows:

M. Barker..10101111101111011111-16	Dr. Borlaud—
Weatherbee—	01100011001010011000—8
01111011001100110011-12	E. Carey...00000000100000100000—2
A. Barker..11011011011111111111-17	Chamberlin—
Caney....11111111111111011101-18	00110011101011110100-11
Geo. Peckham—	Butler.....01101010101111111111-15
10011111101011111101-15	

After the cup shoot a practice event was shot, all shooting at 20 single targets except Peckham and Carey, who shot at 10 each. The result was: M. Barker 19, Weatherbee 17, A. Barker 19, E. Caney 15, Geo. Peckham 8, Dr. Borland 14, E. Carey 4, B. Butler 16.

F. E. MUNOER.

KILLMORE, IND.—I forward herewith scores made recently by members of the Killmore Gun Club, the shooting being at inanimate targets from three unknown traps. Four guns were used by the six men, two of them being 12-gauge Smiths and the other two Remingtons of the same gauge. Du Pont's smokeless powder in U. M. C. Smokeless shells was used by all six men.

EVENT No. 1.—30 single Blue Rocks per man.

Frank Leach	1111111111 0110111111 1111111111—28
James Ellis	0111011110 1111101110 0111010111—22
Wm. H. Price	1111010100 1110110111 0011101110—20
Clyde Ellis	1111111110 1011101001 1100011111—22
Saml. Price	1111110011 0111101111 0100111011—22
Clyde Weaver	1110011110 1011001100 1011100111—19

EVENT No. 1.—15 singles per man: F. Leach 10, J. Ellis 10, W. H. Price 12, C. Ellis 9, S. Price 10, C. Weaver 10.

KILLMORE.

BELLEVUE, O.—The Bellevue Gun Club held its initial shoot at live birds on February 22, shooting from ground traps, 30 yards rise. The weather being pleasant there was a fair attendance. Mr. A. B. Smith officiated as scorer. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—6 live birds: E. G. Wollensleger 5, Frank Hill 5, Ed Gregg 5, J. B. Miller 4, E. L. Hiskey 5.

EVENT No. 2.—6 live birds: Wollensleger 4, Frank Hill 6, Ed Gregg 6, J. B. Miller 4, E. L. Hiskey 3, C. Clemens 6.

EVENT No. 3.—6 live birds: A. D. Heal 6, E. L. Hiskey 5, W. L. Harkness 5, M. Kinzey 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: A. D. Heal 5, E. L. Hiskey 5, W. L. Harkness 4, M. Kinzey 4.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: E. L. Hiskey 5, Frank Hill 6, J. B. Miller 3, W. L. Harkness 3.

E. L. HISKEY.

GREENSBURG, IND.—Please find herewith the scores made by five members of the Greensburg Gun Club at the club's regular practice shoot. Blue Rock targets were used, 20 singles to each man:

Link 11111111101111011110-17	Zoller 10111111110111101111-17
Jeffries....11010011100001001100—9	Corbett....11111111111111111101-19
Myres 11110101111111110111-17	Meek.....11111011111110101111-17

No BIRD.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

J. W. A., Chicago.—Ans.—Chorea; for six consecutive days give three grains of the iodide of potash three times daily, also give five drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily for ten consecutive days, then increase the dose one drop daily until twenty drops are given at each and every dose; continue this for ten days, then decrease the dose in the same ratio you increased it.

L. M., Wilmington, Del.—Ans.—He has chorea; keep up the present treatment for about ten days longer. Give five drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily for seven consecutive days, then increase the dose one drop daily until twenty-five drops are given at each and every dose, then decrease in the same ratio.

CONSTANT READER, St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—Perhaps you are overfeeding or giving improper food; feed sterilized milk and raw eggs, occasionally a little meat soup and cooked vegetables such as turnips and cabbage; to the sore spot apply the salve prescribed in this issue to M. F. S., Houston, Tex.

M. F. S., Houston, Tex.—Ans.—From your description we infer that it is eczema. Take oxide of zinc twenty-five grains, fluid extract of eucalyptus two drams, and one ounce each of lanoline and benzoated lard; mix and apply twice daily.

W. L., Chicago.—Ans.—Black Wonder is by Corvell's Ike (Coleman's Sport—Lyde I) out of Bang Bang's Pride (Bang Bang—Bessie H). He won the Pointer Derby and the All-Age Pointer Stakes at the United States F. T. Club's trials in 1891.

R. H., Carthage, Mo.—Ans.—(1) After years of experience as a breeder you may become able to pick out the best puppies in a litter. (2) Greyhounds are black, blue, red, fawn, brindled, white, combinations of these with white and ticked.

J. M. P., Little Rock, Ark.—Ans.—Give four grains of the iodide of potash three times daily, for seven consecutive days, then stop; also give the one-fiftieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times daily until he recovers.

A. B. F., Senecaville, O.—Ans.—Maud Dido (19194) is by Davidson's Rake (Mark J—Princess Bow Bells) out of Dido W (Prince Royal—Nettie). (2) Tote Gladstone is not registered. (3) Bismark and Fanchon are not registered.

F. P. B., Worthington, Ind.—(1) You must register your dog with the American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York. (2) The fee is $1. (3) Don is not registered. (4) Advertise in our "Wanted" column for the address of one.

SUBSCRIBER, Chicago.—Ans.—(1) No, conception cannot be stopped, and abortion is not always safe. (2) Kill all but one or two just as soon as whelped. (3) It is very good, but requires diluting about one-half with water.

PERRY, Columbus, O.—Ans.—We do not consider her a safe bitch to breed. Our plan would be to let her pass one year without breeding, and then during gestation let her take abundant exercise and rough it in a natural way.

A. T. W., Jacksonville, Fla.—Ans.—The weakness was due to the presence of the parasite, and we believe that he will recover without any further treatment except to repeat the tapeworm medicine.

G. P., Natick, Mass.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil.

C. Y. F., West Newton, Mass.—Ans.—Rickets. Give a heaping dessertspoonful of precipitated phosphate of lime twice daily in the food; also feed raw eggs with the shells finely broken up.

SUBSCRIBER, Denver, Colo.—Ans.—By limiting the amount of food, milking the udder just sufficient to prevent caking, and anointing it twice or thrice daily with camphorated oil.

F. A. M., Findlay, O.—Ans.—Clip off with sharp shears those that stand high enough, and then touch the spots with luuar caustic; apply strong acetic acid to the others once daily.

E. S., Axtell, Neb.—Ans.—(1) Fanny (359), the grandam of Bo Peep, was by Leicester (148)—Dart (335). (2) Star (513), the dam of Dido II, also was by Leicester—Dart.

J. A. W., Covington, Ga.—Ans.—A prognosis in a case of chorea is very difficult to make, as some cases linger and others never improve; keep up your treatment.

F. S., Joliet, Ill.—Ans.—It will take considerable time for the new nail to grow. Not knowing the extent of the injury we cannot venture to say

G. M. K., Brookville, Ind.—Ans.—You can obtain the correct information from the American Kennel Club for a reasonable charge.

J. H. M., Wilmington, Del.—Ans.—We think a tonic is indicated; give five grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

H. H. M., Birmingham, Ala.—Ans.—Cleanse the ear daily with tepid water and then apply tincture of iodine.

N. G. H., Minneapolis, Minn.—Ans.—Mallard Duck (25939) is by Mallard Drake (4261) out of Irish Flora (23838).

A. S. B., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to C. Y. F., West Newton, Mass.

J. A. B., Charleston, S. C.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to E. J. W., Ft. Beunett, S. D.

LOTHIAN, Stepney, Conn.—Ans.—Nan McV (17197) is by Scott R (16845) out of Beauty II (11636).

C. W. S., Canajoharie, N. Y.—Ans.—No, it should not make any difference to her hunting.

J. P. W., Paris, Tex.—Ans.—Chorea; follow advice given in this issue to J. W. A., Chicago.

M. M. C., Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—Not registered. There is a Simon B (32887).

E. E. T., New Bethlehem, Pa.—Ans.—Mr. Robert Gates, Memphis, Tenn.

E. L., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—This is known as dumb rabies.

B. H., Denver, Colo.—Ans.—Impaction.

MISCELLANEOUS

T. C. P., Tacoma, Wash.—I have played cribbage since I was a lad and I had always believed that 24 was the largest amount possible to be made on a single hand. Recently I ran up against a 30 and 31 hand. The first was four 5's and a queen on the deck head; the latter was four fives and the jack of the suit on the deck head. Are these not remarkable hands and are they of frequent occurrence? Ans.—They are very remarkable. The first hand would count 28, and the second 30, counting 2, when turned up, for "his heels."

H. B. T., Troy, N. Y.—Can you give me the address of some man or firm who handles gunsmith's material and fixtures? Ans.—We cannot.

W., McCook, Neb.—Field, London; weekly; price 28 shillings, or about $7 in gold. We do not.

W. A., Allegan, Mich.—Ans.—Westfield, Wis.

GAME AND SHOOTING

——, Aurora, Ill.—What is the close season on ducks and geese in South Dakota? Ans.—Ducks, snipes, plovers and curlew are protected by law in South Dakota from May 15 to September 1. No close season on geese in that state.

J. D. C., Clearfield, Pa.—Will it injure the shooting qualities or affect the balance of a gun with 32-inch barrels to have the barrels shortened two or three inches? Ans.—Yes; it would probably ruin both.

A. H. W., Theresa, Wis.—Will a 32-inch barrel shotgun outshoot a 30-inch barrel gun, everything else being equal? Ans.—No.

TRAP

L. P. A., Denver, Colo.—Shortly after the Carver—Kleinman championship match was made A and B made a bet on the result, posting the money, A betting on Carver and B on Kleinman. Nothing was said about possible contingencies. Who wins? Ans.—Bets always go with the race, and as the race went to Carver by forfeiture, A wins, just the same as he would had the race been shot and Carver had won it.

Information Wanted

CAN any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD give [illegible] paring for an overland trip to the Pacific Coa[illegible] these columns as to the best route to take, or [illegible] cation of an article or book giving the inform[illegible]
Chicago. A. M. L.

IF Daniel Boone, who, in the AMERICAN FIELD of January 5, asks for information regarding a rifle range, will address a letter to the North Shore Rifle Club, 1274 North Halsted Street, Chicago, he will be favored with the information he desires.
Chicago. H. A.

WILL some sporting man tell me if I can maintain an action against the railroad company for having two dogs killed by the train in the daytime in this city? Please, brother sportsmen, let me hear from you.
Shakopee, Minn. JOS. SIMORD.

WILL some brother sportsman inform the writer through the AMERICAN FIELD where good snipe shooting can be had in the Spring within a hundred miles of St. Paul, and where dogs can work to advantage?
St. Paul, Minn. H.

IF J. W. D., of Wallingford, Conn., will write me I will inform him where he can get the common gray rabbit for stocking purposes. Address Lock Box 6, Randolph, N. Y.

WILL some reader kindly give a good recipe for baking dog biscuits through these columns?
New Bethlehem, Pa. E. E. T.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the very recent organization of the Elmore Gun and Rod Club of Elwood, Idaho, the following were elected officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, E. M. Wolfe; vice-president, R. W. Smith; secretary and treasurer, Wm. V. Helfrich; executive committee, R. W. Smith, W. A. Reynold and H. C. Mallison.

AT the recent annual meeting of the Buckeye Gun Club of Dayton, O., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. L. C. Adams; vice-president, W. Scott McDonald; secretary-treasurer, Wm. Stark; executive committee, C. W. Raymond and Al Wroe; captain, R. O. Heikes.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—That distinguished dramatic star, Mr. Wilson Barrett, in the celebrated new drama, "The Manxman," begins an engagement at the Schiller Theater next Sunday evening. "The Manxman" is Mr. Barrett's own adaptation of the renowned and widely read novel of the same name, written by Mr. Hall Caine. Not less as an author and an adapter for the stage than as a great actor, has Mr. Barrett won his present high place in public regard. His thrillingly interesting drama, "Ben-my-Chree," is always remembered with the keenest pleasure, and the new play, "The Manxman," is universally conceded to be even more intensely fascinating, and is undoubtedly the dramatic sensation of the year. Its production in England in the early part of the season provoked more criticism and aroused a greater degree of public interest than has attended the presentation of any drama for years, an interest which has been repeated in the United States, and "The Manxman" has proved an attraction which has delighted thousands. The story is one of the most intensely interesting ever put between the covers of a book or represented upon the stage.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of Mr. Beerbohm Tree. Tuesday, "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Ballad Monger;" Wednesday matinee and Thursday, "Hamlet;" Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, "Captain Swift;" Friday evening, "An Enemy of the People." Next week, Mr. Frances Wilson in "The Devil's Deputy."

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Last week of Mr. Thomas Keene. Tuesday, "Othello;" Wednesday matinee, "Merchant of Venice," night, "Hamlet;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Richard III;" Saturday matinee, "Richelieu." Next week—Hagenback's Zoological Circus.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—This week the wonderful Zamora family; Prof. Burke and his wonderful dogs; Mlle. Alberta, and Charles Fish.

AUDITORIUM.—Last two concerts of the Chicago Orchestra, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening this week. A choice Beethoven—Wagner program.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Last week of Rice's "1492." Only a few more nights as next week Miss Marie Jansen will appear as "Miss Dynamite."

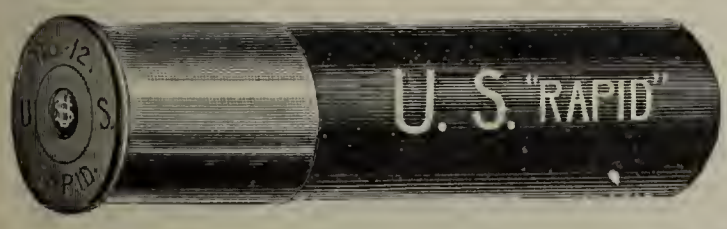
HAYMARKET THEATER.—The picturesque naval comedy-drama "Old Glory," by a great cast and with fine scenic effects.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Otis Skinner in "His Grace de Grammont."

THE LINCOLN.—"Special Delivery." Next week—"The Ensign."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—"The Bullfighter."

U. S. RAPID



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FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD,
29 Chamber St., New York City.
CHAS. SONNTAG CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED

... under this head inserted for Three ... The money must be sent with ... Notice to Advertisers."

... o ... d with parties wishing ... g ... wildest part of the Rocky ... ug ... ths of August, Sep- ... o ... year. Address J. S. ... Park, Colo. 11*

WANTED—Immediately, Chesapeake or spaniel to train thoroughly for duck, goose and snipe shooting; will take close, hard shooting gun for training. J. FORDER, Sterling, Ill. 10*

WANTED — Second-hand Greener, Scott or Westley Richards 12-gauge hammerless gun; state price and all particulars. Address S. B. CORBY, 31 S. Canal St., Chicago. 43-10

WANTED—Cheap for cash. one black and tan rat terrier male puppy, registered; state age and probable weight when grown. W. F. MARKS, Hampton, Ia. 10*

WANTED—A first-class hammerless gun, to weigh between 7 and 7¾ pounds; tne best gun for the money will get the order. DR. C. I. SHOOP, Racine, Wis. 10

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 10

WANTED—American Stud Books I to II in exchange for banjo or 32 W. C. F., $35 Remington or cheap for cash. KENNEL, care AMERICAN FIELD. 10

LIVE Mongolian pheasants and fertile eggs wanted for stocking preserves. Address, with full particulars, O. H. KEEP, Thomasville, Ga 12*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—To buy a hardware and gun business; prefer southern states. BOX A 1006, Forest, Ont. 11

WANTED—12 or 16 gauge hammerless shotgun. WM. STADDOM, 4200 Paulina St., Chicago, Ill. 10*

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Garden Point shooting and fishing grounds, 100 acres, North East River, head Chesapeake Bay, close proximity to Disston's and other noted club grounds; ducks in abundance, fishing unexcelled, finest location for club on the river; buildings having been destroyed by fire, if grounds not sold would like correspondence with gentlemen sportsmen with view of organizing club. Address MERSHON, 1909 North Broad St., Philadelphia. 10*

CHANGING BREEDS—Offer English setters, real English Roderigo blood, Gordons, greyhounds, working sheepdogs, pet spaniels; want gun, bicycle, poultry. MORRIS, Hackensack, N. J. 10*

FOR SALE—Daisy Gladstone (25242), by Ned Gladstone (16556), out of Miss Phœbe (21277); want bicycle, cash or offers. A. B. METCALF, 159 N. Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 10*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guaranteed trained foxhounds, rabbit hounds, setters, pointers; three good coon dogs; want cash or shotguns FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 10

EXCHANGE OR SALE—3-barrel hammerless, new, 12-40 9¾, cost $250; on approval; can use light hammerless, bicycle, office battery. DR. TRASK, Coleman, Mich. 10*

FOR SALE—Or trade, 8-ga. Smith hammerless, $80 grade, for 10 ga. S. S. PIERCE, Milton Junction, Wis. 10

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kankakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 16*

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz, 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling. I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—New Greener ejector 10 gauge hammerless £60 gun, first quality Squires' sleeping bag, Acme folding canvas boat, Orvis minnow trap, Odell double case typewriter; ill health compels me to sacrifice above. S. S. SCALES, Crawford, Miss. 12*

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 12*

EASTMAN KODAK, No. 4, folding, perfect, cost $50, for $20; Cole's Eclipse banjo, patent keys, fine instrument, leather case, complete, cost $10, for $18; no exchange; sent C. O. D. LOCK BOX 36, East Rochester, N. H. 10*

TRAINED FERRETS CHEAP—Ferret muzzles, 20c.; perforated ferret sacks, by mail, 85c.; ferret book 10c.; Pheasant Breeding, by Wallace, 20c. Catalogue free. WALLACE & SON, Lucas, O. 43-8*

LIVE white hares, $2 per pair. A substantial reduction made on large orders; we pay express to Boston on all orders amounting to $10. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 42-22-tf

TROUT FOR SALE ... rook trout fry in 10,000 ... In April and May. ... ices address K. B. ... prings, N. Y. 10*

... pit game chickens, ... cocker dog, English ... for sale or trade for ... nd. 10*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

A SCOTT hammer gun, 16-28-6¾, matted rib; shot a part of two seasons, with case and tools, for a 12-gauge hammerless or offers. A. T. QUICK, Indianapolis, Ind. 10*

FOR SALE—12-gauge Parker hammerless, 1893 make, cost $125, perfect condition; will sell cheap, make offers. WILMARTH & CO., 183 Madison St., Chicago. 10*

FOR SALE—Colt hammerless, 10-gauge, 8¾, 30 inch, 1¼-2⅛, built to order and in first-class condition; price $45. H. H. McKINNEY, Janesville, Wis. 10

MANGE CURE—F. Fink's knows no failure; a cure warranted. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1; for sale by all dealers. 10*

HAS your dog mange, eczema, fleas, lice or any skin disease and you can't cure him send a postal to A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. 43-7-tf

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

WE offer for sale at special prices a few shopworn and second-hand guns. LEFEVER ARMS CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

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PROMISING YOUNG DOGS,
BROKEN DOGS,
YOUNG BROOD BITCHES,
PUPPIES,

ALWAYS FOR SALE.

This kennel has won during 1892-3 with

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Will sell a number of Roderigo, Jean Val Jean and Chance bitches in whelp to Count Gladstone IV, Topsy's Rod, Chevalier and Orlando; also broken dogs and puppies; they must be sold at once and are very cheap. Apply for circular just printed. J. M. AVENT, Hickory Valley, Tenn. 12

FOR SALE—Two English setter bitches, Peggy Dorteh (22359), (Prince Lucifer—Juneau), six years old, color lemon belton, broken by a market shooter, twice a bench show winner, a first-class brood bitch and due to be in season in March: also Eura (33039), (Fred Gladstone II—Spinster), color blue belton and tan, two years old; has been handled and shot over some, but sold as being unbroken; a grand young bitch; as good a prospect for a field trial free-for-all winner as anybody can produce; two bitches of royal breeding and individual merit to suit the most critical, and they will be sold right. W. H. COLCORD, 4346 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. 12

IMPORTED English setter bitch, Devonshire Daisy II (E. 33694); Daisy is blue belton, 4 years old, partly broken, very stanch, fast, stylish and extremely high headed; she is one of the best bred Laveracks in America to-day and as a brood bitch is unexcelled; price $50; this is very cheap, as she cost $250 to import. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 10*

FOR SALE—The Llewellin setter Count Beaufort, winner of V.H.C. Open and 1st Novice New York 1895, only time shown to date; will be on exhibition at the Detroit, Chicago and Denver shows. For further particulars see stud card in this paper, or address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 11

FOR SALE—Mary Murnan brood bitch by Count Noble—Flounce, she Druid—Ruby, in whelp; $100 claims this rare blood; Patchbox, beautiful w., b. and t. bitch by The Corsair—Mary Murnan, born February, 1894, and will make a grand one; price $60. MEADOW CITY KENNELS, Northampton, Mass. 10

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9 tf

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 3 dogs, 3 bitches, whelped December 27 (Tony Gladstone, 33409—Mac Murdo, 29383): beautifully marked b., w. and t., combination of Count Noble and Gladstone blood; price $15 each. A. M. BELL, 294 Ridge Ave., Allegheny, Pa. 10*

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. dog puppy, whelped May 31, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray, she Roderigo—Fate Gladstone (the dam of Paxtang), she Gladstone—Sue. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 43-10-tf

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

LUCY LEE (318086); the beautiful b., w. and t. and ticked brood bitch, must be sold; by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone; also her 9-months-old bitch puppy by Cassio (23600), a four times field trial winner; other ones to give away. W. B. BROWN, Shelbina, Mo. 11*

FOR SALE—Brood bitch, Gath's Dora (15690), by Gath's Joy—Tina Berwyn; trained, fast, wide ranger, bred four times, whelped 42 puppies; bred twice to Antonio in 1894, whelped 23 puppies. W. F. STURGILL, Ceredo, W. Va. 11*

PUPPIES sired by Gladstone's Boy, dam Bessie June, she by Ch. Chance, he Roderigo—Bo Peep, dam Bessie Avent; she Roderigo—Juno A: this breeding should recommend itself. W. T HUNTER, Wheatland, N. Dak. 10

TROY GLADSTONE (24681), Wale Bessie (24683); nine fine puppies, lots of champion blood, $10 and $8; bitch one year old, $15; dog puppy 3 months old, $10: all eligible to register; write. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 11

FOR SALE—English setter puppy, color black and tan, sire Lark P, winner of 1st and All-Age stakes 1887, dam Rod's Maid, sired by the great Roderigo; price $10. H. B. VONDERSMITH, Lancaster, Pa. 10*

CH. PAUL GLADSTONE—Latonia bitch, 3½ years old, black and white, small and wiry, an indefatigable fielder, now in whelp to equally fine dog, due in April. A. C. KRUEGER, Wrightsville, Pa. 11*

HIGHLY BRED brace of English setter puppies, 6 months old, combining blood of Gladstone, Count Noble and Roderigo; dog $15; bitch $10. F. J. HANAUER, 43 Davies St., Trenton, N. J. 10*

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43 9-tf

FOR SALE—Very handsome setter bitch Maida (25376), by Dave R; fine brood bitch and nice hunting dog; will sell cheap to quick purchaser. J. W. COLEMAN, Selma, Ala. 10*

FOR SALE—The best lot of Derby entries ever offered; strong in Gleam and Gladstone blood. MANCHESTER KENNEL CO. (Ltd.), Manchester, Tenn. 12

SIX dog puppies by Ch. Gath's Mark—Eda C, she by Roderigo, three months old. OLD NORTH STATE KENNELS, Monroe. N. C. 10*

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POINTER BITCH VEXATION, of extreme beauty, fine breeding, broken by professional trainer, retrieves, with two years' experience on quail and ruffed grouse, color lemon and white, 2 years 10 months, Croxteth Graphic and Sensation cross; two prizes, Washington City Bench Show March 14, 1893; never been bred; price $75. HEVERS. THOMPSON, Pottsville, Pa. 11*

FOR SALE—Choicely bred pointer bitches, two liver and white ticked, medium size, by Trinket's Coin (Croxteth — Trinket) — Ightfield Blithe, whelped February, 1894; one liver and white ticked, whelped May, 1894, by Ightfield Upton—Meally IV (Graphic—Meally); all evenly marked and in splendid condition; prices low. For particulars address C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 10

FOR SALE—An evenly marked liver and white pointer dog, born May, 1894, by Strideaway—Ightfield Spree; has had distemper and will make a good gentleman's sporting dog: as we have six bitches to whelp soon we will make price cheap. MEADOW CITY KENNELS, Northampton, Mass. 10

TWO liver and white dog puppies, January 6, Rod H—Bev II; six ditto. January 19, Venus (Jupiter—Ion); all healthy; don't forget this field trial and bench winning strain; order a winner. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—Two liver and white bitch puppies whelped August 15, 1894, by King of Kent out of Graceful II, she by Duke of Hessen; field and bench winners on both sides. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 43 8-tf

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FOR SALE—For $10, an evenly marked, handsome liver and white pointer dog (Spotted Boy—Bess B); right age to put in training. S. H. SOCWELL, 99 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 10

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FOR SALE—Fine pointer dog, sire Ch Pontiac, dam Wanda, bred and broken by G. W. Lovell, Middleboro, Mass. Address C. C. HESS, Riverdale, Ill. 11

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ENGLISH pointer dogs, all ages, very cheap. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 11

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Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

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P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

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FOR SALE—Fox terrier bitch Quaker Lass, 1st Open, 1st Novice, Cincinnati; only time shown; a sweet bitch teeming with quality; photograph; cheap, $65; also a beautiful bitch by Safeguard 8 months old; a bitch sure to give satisfaction; worth $50, price $25. G. W. PRICE, Box 2704, Fairmount, Philadelphia. H

FOR SALE—Fox terrier bitch Teck Princess, full sister in blood of the cup holder Blempton Victor II; grand brood bitch; also two 5-months-old puppies out of above by Warren Safeguard. Address, with stamp, WM. T. McALEES, 2147 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10

WARREN SAFEGUARD—One grand dog puppy 4 months old, by this celebrated sire; a sure prize winner; $30 Sentinel, a dead game dog 16 months old by this noted stud; $25. Venio, his granddaughter, 11 months old, $20. C. H. CORBETT, Kingston, Ont. 10*

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FOR SALE—Two fox terrier brood bitches in whelp to Hillside Royal (32342); also a few puppies four months old by him out of Adelina, by Ford Venio—Dusky Beauty. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 14

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

CHEAP—First-class smooth-coat fox terriers, registered; one pair full grown and not related, and one bitch in whelp to first-class dog. JOHN HARGREAVES, Stottville, Columbia County, N. Y. 11*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Grand litter of fox terriers by the crack dog Blemton Stipend (23898), out of Rexford Nellie (34611). HOTFOOT KENNELS, 361 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 11*

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FOR SALE—Cheap, a fine bull terrier dog. J. M. HOLT, Marshalltown, Ia. 12*

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43 9-tf

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FOR SALE—The most typical of all rough-coated St. Bernards,

DUKE OF LINCOLN (34142)

Sire Scottish Prince, dam Countess of Grafenried, winner of 45 first and special prizes, including two firsts Crystal Palace, two firsts Liverpool, two firsts Bristol; first Leeds, Preston, Rochdale, Halifax, Darlington, Durham, Newcastle, York and others; sire of Duke of Lincoln II, winner of ten firsts and specials; also Lady Roseberry, first Gomersall; his height is 35 inches, weight 200 pounds; grand massive head; also Kingstonian Guide, first prize New York, Grimsby and Darlington, beautiful type. EDWARD BOOTH, 107 West 37th St , New York. 11

CLEARANCE SALE.

ST. BERNARDS.

All to go regardless of prices; write for list.

BAY CITY KENNELS,

42-21-tf Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—The entire Ashland Kennel of rough-coated St. Bernards without reserve; Safford, winner of 1st in Open and 1st in Novice Classes at Chicago, Spring 1894; the best all-around St. Bernard living. Aristocratiue, winner of 1st in Puppy Class. Don Pedro, litter brother to Aristocratine (Ch. Aristocrat — Fernwood Floss). Lady Keeper II; smooth-coat (Ben Maida—Lady Keeper). Prince Wyatt (Lawrence Garza—Ashland Butt). Cleo Gavina, litter sister to Prince Wyatt and a crack brood bitch. Lady Emma, smooth (Prince Lenox—Fanny), and her 5 dogs and one bitch puppy whelped January 16. 1895, by Safford. Romeo, 30 inches high, whelped August 11, 1894, by Safford—Ashland Butt. King Ban, whelped July 28 (Don Pedro—Cleo Gavina). Romania, full sister to King Ban. Ashland Butt, with four dogs and one bitch puppy, whelped February 1, 1895, by Safford. Above ad will appear twice only. For information see M. HILGERT at Chicago Show or address Ashland Kennels, St. Joseph, Mo. 10*

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred St. Bernard puppies, combination of Sir Herbert Sn p (15028) and Ch. Merchant Prince blood; also two-year-old bitch, fine breeder. HOMER P. SAILORS, Kokomo, Ind. 10*

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TWO superb brood bitches, thoroughly broken, one in whelp to Ch. Kannerman, the other to Ch. Fitzhugh Lee, for sale cheap. Also numerous stud dogs and puppies. The celebrated champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee at stud. Express charges paid both ways on approved bitches sent for service. Fitzhugh Lee is the sire of more field trial winners than any other beagle living or dead. Stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughly broken beagle bitch, due to whelp to Bowman April 17, 1895; price $30; male beagle, 2½ years, well trained, splendid starter and drives very true; price $25; three puppies by Bowman, 4 months old; state wants. FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Melrose, Mass. 10*

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MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

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(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

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IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.
42-10-tf

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BLACK COCKERS, splendid pedigree, puppies four months old; also some good bitches; price reasonable. E. D. JACKSON, Huntsville, Mo. 10*

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Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

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J. HOPE,
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TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

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A NO. 1 COON DOG for sale cheap. J. E. KINDRED, Wyanet, Ill. 10

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DOGS thoroughly trained on quail for the season of 1894-95. I killed very few birds on my training grounds last year, and have thousands this season. My preserve consists of over 10,000 acres of the prettiest quail ground in the world, every variety of cover, and open enough to give a dog range as great as will the prairies of the Northwest. I have the best natural kennel location in the world, pure water, good healthy food, and the care of a competent kennelman Not once in ten years do we have the distemper without its being brought to us, and it then occurs in a very mild form entirely free from serious results except in very rare cases. W. W. TITUS, Waverly, Clay Co., Miss. 42-18-tf

I SHALL attend all the field trials this year and can take two more Derbys; also a brace of shooting dogs; satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. A. GUDE, Bruceville, Ind. 11*

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AT STUD. FEE $50.

ELDRED KENNEL.

CHAMP. ANTONIO

Beuch show and field trial winner and sire of winners.

Fee $35 **BRIGHTON TOBE**

2nd Manitoba and International All-Age Stake 1893; 1st Manitoba and International All-Age Stake 1894. Apply for circular.

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AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only poluter in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

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STUD FEE $50.

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Liver, white and ticked pointer; winner in four field trials. **STUD FEE $25.** Catalogue free.

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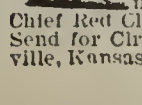

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THE AMERICAN FIELD

THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

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EDWARD F. HYDE, Sole European Agent.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Annual meeting and election of officers of Michigan State Trap Shooters' League, Battle Creek, Mich., April 18.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's nssaciatiou's first annual convention. Forgo, June 14.

THE ANNUAL DUCK HUNT OF THE M. H. D. C.

BY THOMAS KATTE

About 3 o'clock on the morning of September 20, a casual observer might have noticed three shadowy forms going to and fro between two barns across the alley from each other. Finally a two-seated spring wagon was run out of the larger barn, and two tough little broncos hitched thereto. This rig contained a camping outfit and eatables enough apparently to last a week, but as the M. H. D. C. got through with each meal, the wagon was found to be considerably lighter than before.

Having made sure (?) that nothing had been forgotten, the aforementioned three shadowy forms, clad in Winter overcoats, clambered aboard and the "caravan" moved eastward. In spite of all precautions one of the halters was left lying in the alley, where it was found on our return.

The party consisted of Mr. S—, an insurance man of aldermanic proportions, and who generally carries off most of the prizes in an athletic contest. He is a good shot, a jolly companion, and his usefulness around camp is great, especially in that quarter wherein is located the commissary department. The second member of the party was Mr. T—, who sells the justly celebrated J. I. Case threshing machines. He is built on the shanghai pattern, but nevertheless handles a shotgun in a manner very detrimental to the ducks. In fact any duck that attempts to pass within sixty yards of him will find that it has bitten off a large sized bite if it expects to pass by with feathers unruffled. T— is a recently elected member of the M. H. D. C., and covered himself with glory (and mud) on his first trip therewith. The remaining member of the party was ye scribe, also built similar to a shanghai rooster, and of whom little need be said. These three constituted the present membership of the outfit.

S— shot an old nine-pound, 10-gauge English gun loaded with 3¾ drams of E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 5 shot. T— carried a seven and three-fourths pound Colt gun, and his load was 3½ drams Hazard powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 6 shot. Katte had engraved on the lock-plate of his 12-gauge gun "W. R. A. Co." and his load was 3¼ drams of E. C. powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 5 shot.

We bowled merrily along until about an hour after daylight, when we came to an old millpond some eighteen miles from home. There was a small flock of teal on this pond, but they were too far off to shoot, and having no boat, we came to the conclusion that we didn't want to shoot any ducks then anyway. About a mile further on, a covey of prairie chickens flushed from some tall grass and disappeared over the top of a hill. We marked three of them down in a stubble about half a mile away, and T— and I went after them, leaving S— to follow with the wagon. We could only find one of the birds, however, and that one T— missed. We then walked toward a lake a mile east, and on the way three prairie chickens got up in front of us. T— failed to stop any, and I missed the center bird with the first shot; but my second shot called it down in a hurry, and I turned just in time to stop the old lady as she was disappearing over a knoll. Just before we got to the lake three mallards arose from a small slough and flew away without giving either of us a shot. A farmer shot at them at about eighty yards but failed to get any. There were only two or three ducks in this lake and they were way out in the middle; so we drove down to the south end and ate a hasty breakfast, after which we continued on our way eastward. The monotony of this part of the trip was only broken by the persistency which our wagon wheels had in finding all the stones, badger-holes, deep ruts, etc., within several feet of the path we were pursuing.

We didn't get another bird, in fact we didn't see another to shoot at until about two miles south of Hawley, Minn., where S— got one mallard, and I shot a pair of jack-rabbits. The latter we tied onto the rear end of the wagon until we reached the next farmhouse.

By this time it was past noon and we began to think about dinner. I held the attention of the enemy in front, while T— approached from the right, and S— executed a skillful left flank movement, and together we carried the grub over to the shade of a barbed-wire fence, where we proceeded to demolish the enemy and strengthen our own breastworks therewith. After dinner we hitched up and drove southward. Not seeing any sloughs, we turned and drove to within about a mile and a half south of Hawley, where S—, in driving into the road after passing a load of hay, drove into it at a place where the roadbed was about a foot lower than the surrounding prairie and broke every spoke but two in the right hind wheel of our wagon. T— shot over the side and landed all right, and S— and I immediately followed suit. Here was a nice pickle to be in to be sure! Running the wagon out to one side of the road, T— procured a monkey wrench from a mowing machine near by, and we took the wheel off. After considerable trouble we fixed the wheel so that it would bear the wagon to Hawley, while the M. H. D. C. footed it. At Hawley we got another wagon and left ours to be fixed, and we pulled out and drove three or four miles north. On the way we passed numerous sloughs, but the ducks were, in most cases, conspicuous by their absence, and by nightfall we only had five or six ducks

While preparing to pitch the tent I tossed a tent pole to the ground and broke it in two, constituting accident number two. We repaired it with some strong cord, so that it held all right. The tent was pitched on the lee side of a haystack, and, after another successful raid on the commissary department, we put on our overcoats, crawled under the blankets and went to sleep.

At 6 o'clock next morning we were up and had breakfast over, but it was so foggy we couldn't see to shoot, so that by the time we got back to Hawley we had added only three ducks to our string. On arriving at Hawley we found our wagon nearly repaired, and after going down (way down) into the depths of our jeans for the necessary cash with which to pay the blacksmith, we gave what birds we had to the hotel keeper for the use of his wagon, and started out again. We then learned that my shooting coat, containing about forty shells and two shell extractors, was missing. This constituted accident number three. Up to noon we had only shot three ducks and these we traded for a big jug of milk, and rather thought we had the best of the bargain.

After dinner we hitched up and "piked out" for home, with not a bird in the wagon. About 4 o'clock it began to rain and continued, off and on, until we reached home. During one of the "off" spells a freight train scared up a covey of prairie chickens which settled near us. S— and I got out, but the birds were wild and I shot three times and only got one chicken. S— did not get a fair shot at any of these birds. We arrived home at 7 o'clock and put the ponies in their respective stables, after which T— and S— strung the "game" over a gun, and after much exertion succeeded in getting it safely to S—'s house. After S—'s folks had complimented us on the amount of game we had brought home, S— hung it up in the shed and went down town. When he came back that poor, lone chicken was nearly all stowed away inside of the family cat.

Thus, owing to a prolonged series of unlooked-for accidents, this trip was not a successful one as far as game was concerned, but we had all the fun there was lying around loose, even if we did not get a wagon load of birds.

Fargo, N. D.

GUNS

BY L. I. FLOWER

The gun question has been prolific of discussion in the AMERICAN FIELD, and it is a theme of which I do not soon tire. It is always entertaining, and often profitable to me to read the honest opinions of others, whether they agree with mine or not. I have no fault to find with the man who tears my pet theories piecemeal, so long as h does it in a decent and gentlemanly manner; and for the ungentlemanly critic none of us need care; his own words are often all the condemnation he needs.

I remember that some time ago Wandering American, in an interesting little letter to the AMERICAN FIELD, from some point in Europe, mentioned that hammerless guns were not so generally used there as in America, and predicted that the rage for them on this continent might eventually abate. Whereat a correspondent, signing himself Hammerless, went for him with a full head of steam and impugned his knowledge of "gunology" for even hinting that the hammer gun was the peer of the hammerless. And here is where the joke comes in. Most of us who read the AMERICAN FIELD carefully and have the ability to put two and two together know as well as we want to that Wandering American is business manager for a celebrated professional shot whose collection of fine guns is noted wherever the English language is spoken. He probably handles more fine guns in a year than ever Hammerless and I together have seen. Surely the dignified silence of Wandering American was the best answer to such an attack.

What is the best gun to one man is not the best to another. I can prove that without going outside these columns. Whether it is a hammer or a hammerless that is the gun for any man, depends on what qualities in a gun he may value most highly. Two men may use the hammerless gun for widely divergent reasons and neither be a lunatic, while a third may prefer a hammer gun and be equally sound in mind. Your correspondent, Picus, says that he uses a hammerless gun because it saves time in reloading, and consequently wear and tear. I use one because the hammers are not catching onto every thing, or wearing holes in my gun case, and be cause one slight motion of my thumb enables me to command both barrels when game springs suddenly in front of me. I do not care a fig about saving time in reloading. I usually have far more time than I need. My friend, D. W. Pilkington, than whom there is no better wing shot in this province, uses a hammer gun because he thinks it looks better, and he knows he can get a better trigger pull (for him) than he can find in any hammerless. On the latter point I agree with my friend. The lock mechanism in a hammerless is crowded into so small a space, that the springs are short and lacking in elasticity, and the trigger-pull is stiff and harsh compared with that of the best hammer guns. For this reason I came very near going back to the hammer gun, after having shot a hammerless three years.

As between European and American guns I have for some time considered the former ahead, and I see no reason for changing my opinion. I did not hold the same belief four years ago, but I think I am better qualified to judge now than I was then. The "English, you know," slur that some ultra Americans throw at men of my views does not apply to those who, like myself, concede that France, Belgium, Germany, and even Scotland are included in the term "European," and that fine guns are made in all those countries.

I have the highest respect for American gunmakers In shooting their products are second to none; for alas! the best shooting gun in the world does not exist outside of an advertisement. No one will deny that American gunmakers are ingenious, and it is vastly to their credit that they have made so much progress in so short a [illegible] A man who has a good American gun that fits him is well enough off. But in point of workmanship, in my opinion, he has not the best. In America gunmaking is, comparatively speaking, a new industry; in Europe it is

as old as the art itself. The European gunmakers, I think, excel in attaining a proper distribution of wood [illegible] in order to get the best "hang," "feel," or balance, their fitting of metal to meta., and wood to iron, is better than that of their American cousins, [illegible] of better design. One correspondent thinks the difference of "feel" in guns is largely imaginary. I believe that if one will take five American guns of say 7½ pounds and one Greener weighing the same, and blindfold me and give me the privilege of grasping each just forward of the action and weighing it, I can pick out the Greener. I have shot some as good and some as bad feeling guns as any man, and the latter were not made in Europe. I almost felt as if I was a half-brother to Mr. W. W. Titus when in his "Reminiscences of a Dog Trainer" he toldthe story of the "Old Bar of Iron"—the trigger action American-made gun of such ill-balance and good shooting qualities, for I shot its counterpart from 1881 to 1887.

Friend Ross, of Boston, from whom, when he was associated with G. W. Turner in business on Dock Square, I believe I bought the before mentioned trigger action gun, thinks he would like indicators on a hammerless. That is a question of taste. They may be of some service on a lever cocking gun, such as the Bonehill and the Talley, but I have no use for them on a barrel cocker. In the gun I use, when I have the sheils in it I know it is cocked; but even in a gun that admits of loading without cocking one can easily de ect the force of the mainsprings when closing the gun if the sear has failed to engage with the tumbler. As for the check-hook which some prize so highly, it is useful to that class of persons who break their guns across their knees, but I can get along very comfortably without it. It is a careless person who yanks a properly made gun open with force enough to strain the hinge.

One American gunmaker advertised in connection with his gun: "No compensators needed to counteract the results of poor work," and with him I believe that screw compensators should be eliminated from the science of gunmaking. It is a well-known fact that if the bearing surfaces of lugs, frame, etc., of a gun are perfect it will give much better service than one in which the bearings are so uneven that they only touch here and there. In the one case the entire face of the lug, or frame, has to wear down before the gun can get shaky; in the other only a few lumps have to be worn off. In the one the barrel is wedged so tightly in its place that it cannot start; in the other there is a motion with the first discharge that increases with each subsequent explosion in the barrels. I have in mind now two guns made in the different countries, each with the Greener cross bolt. When you hook the barrels of one to the frame you have to use a moderate force to push the hook down to its place. The barrels of the other engage with the frame as easily as a boat hook with the chock in the bow of a raft boat. Neither will shoot loose very soon, but if they are kept equally well oiled the latter would fail much sooner than the former.

One writer hints that the stories of guns without screw compensation that have been shot many thousands of times without repairs are unreliable. It is every man's privilege to be skeptical when anything is told him that does not, to him, seem reasonable. A skeptic is often a hard person to convert, and in this case I shall not try. I will merely state that I take some stock in these stories and give my reasons therefor. In 1887 there came into my hands a Lafaucheaux action, pinfire gun made by one Guyot of France. It had been used for fifteen years by a "globe trotter," and had seen service, as Thackeray says, in "Jerusalem and Madagascar, and likewise South Amerikee." The pin holes in the breech end of the barrels were enlarged to twice their original size. The checkering on the grip and foreend was worn quite smooth. I sold it to Byron Chase, a professional market-hunter, and he has shot it constantly in season with heavy charges of powder and small shot, buckshot, bullet or whatever suited his whims. He killed a large moose with it only a few days ago. He killed more geese last Spring than all the other shooters around here combined. That gun has no screw compensators. It never was tightened, and it is tight now; therefore I believe Dr. Carver when he says he shot his Greener 100,000 times without tightening and without repairs. Other people can do as they please about believing either him or me.

I know, Mr. Editor, my views are not those of the majority of your readers, but if these rambling notes should happen to be the means of leading even one to look into the whys and the wherefores of things before adopting extreme views on any branch of "gunology," I will feel amply repaid for one hundred times as much work.

New Brunswick, Can.

MICHIGAN GAME NOTES

Grand Rapids, Mich.

[illegible]D:—Mr. Chase S. Orsborn, the [illegible] game and fish warden, took the [illegible]y, February 7, and at once as[illegible]rtment. Mr. Orsborn is one of the best known of our young sportsmen, has hunted and fished in nearly every state and territory, and is an exceedingly bright young man. The friends of game and fish protection are to be congratulated upon this most excellent appointment.

The retiring warden, Mr. Chas. S. Hampton, has made a most efficient officer, and, considering the small amount of money allowed him by the last legislature for pay and expenses of deputies ($2,000), has obtained most flattering results. The present legislature is now considering a bill increasing the salary of the state warden to $2,000 per year and appropriating $8,000 with which to pay deputies. There appears to be very little opposition to the measure and it will undoubtedly become a law.

There were several subjects brought before the State Game and Fish Protective League, which met at Lansing recently, which gave rise to considerable discussion, and upon which there was a wide diversity of opinion. The first was a section of a proposed bill to abolish Spring shooting. This was championed by members of the sportsmen's clubs in the western part of the state and opposed by residents along the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. After a hot discussion, lasting several hours, a vote was taken resulting in the de eat of the measure. The deer season was made from October 15 to November 10; quails and partridges October 15 to November 30; snipes and woodcocks August 1 to November 30. The sale of woodcocks, quails and partridges, is to be prohibited entirely. The open season for trout and grayling was fixed from May 1 to September 1. The transportation of any of the birds or fish mentioned above, to any point outside the state, is prohibited absolutely. The maximum penalty for violation of any of the game or fish laws is placed at $125, or imprisonment ninety days, and cases have to be tried in the circuit court. Too much cannot be said in support of this measure. Our late warden, Mr. Hampton, could tell of scores of cases brought in a justice court, where the evidence was absolute and practically uncontradicted. Verdict of jury (composed of friends of the accused), "not guilty." This is very discouraging to the state warden and his deputies, who work hard to secure the very best results possible, and to bring violators to justice.

A case was tried recently in Muskegon, where they have one of the strongest local protective clubs to be found in the state. The defendant was accused of "hunting deer during the close season," and "using a dog to hunt deer," two separate offenses. The evidence showed beyond any question that the defendant's dog was on the track of a deer all day; that the defendant and three others followed the deer and dog all day; and that they all carried guns. The defense was that the dog ran away and got on the track of the deer, and that the men followed, not to hunt the deer, but to get the dog, and a justice court jury, after deliberating seven hours, returned to the court room and gravely announced their inability to agree. They were discharged and another jury drawn, and as a result of the second trial a conviction was secured. The judge (?) then proceeded to impose sentence, making it $1. Could anything be more absurd?

During the hunting season, hunters from other states (mostly from Indiana) flock in here by hundreds. Warden Hampton estimated the number here last year at 2,000. Of this number probably ninety per cent. are market-hunters. Our game law prohibits the shipping of venison outside the state, and every effort is made by these fellows to evade this law and get their venison to the Chicago market. Last Fall Deputy Warden Brewster arrested thirteen men in one day on their way to Indiana, and an examination of their baggage brought to light sixty saddles of venison. They were taken before a justice, found guilty and fined, which was promptly paid and they took the next train for home, poorer by a good round sum, and lighter by over a ton of venison, which which was distributed by the deputy to the poor of Iron Mountain. Under the proposed law they would have been taken before a justice of the peace, and on the proper evidence would have been bound over to the circuit court for trial. This would necessitate a trip for them back to the county in which the alleged violation took place for trial when circuit court convened. The trouble and expense incident to such a trial would be more than any fine that might be imposed, and would go far toward preventing violations by outside hunters who pay nothing toward supporting the laws or the propagation of our game and game fish.

The bill to tax non-resident hunters is being thoroughly discussed, the bill fixing the license at $25. It is meeting with considerable opposition, and its passage may be considered as extremely doubtful. A bill prohibiting the killing of more than two deer by any one person during the season has been introduced and has many friends.

Rex.

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION

The demand throughout the country for information concerning the exposition to be given by the Sportsmen's Exposition Association (Incorporated), at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on May 13 to 18, 1895 has forced upon the management the necessity of issuing weekly bulletins containing the information necessary to keep the public advised of the exhibition, and to guide the manufacturers, artists and private individuals who desire to make exhibits, either for business purposes in the manufacturing department or for educational exhibitions of private collections of objects of historical interest in the Loan and Trophy department. Secretary Frederic S. Webster sends us the following regarding the exposition;

The haste of some of the manufacturers to be identified with the exposition is quite marked. When the exposition was first planned a number of the manufacturers who were quite indifferent to the affair are now hurrying in in earnest, and showing increased confidence in the advantage to be derived from being conspicuously represented, and are now among the most enthusiastic promoters. A brief glance at the prospectus issued a short time since will outline the extensive character of the exposition. Fourteen distinct classes are provided for, which will cover in every essential detail the general interests of the sportsman. Every article used by the sportsman will be included. There are, up to the hour of sending this, thirty-four leading firms who have taken spaces. Some of the exhibits will cover 520 square feet of floor space, in which will be introduced many new and novel features. For months past some of the manufacturers have been busy preparing their elaborate exhibits and have made importations from foreign countries in order to enable them to prepare entirely new material for this occasion. The marvelous beauty of the firearms and weapons to be shown will be imposing and a revelation to the profession as well as to the novice. Both barrel and blade will show the skill of the designer and engraver. Art in firearms will here be demonstrated. The beauty and quality of ancient Damascus steel has been wrought and wrought until the production of the firearms manufacturer of to-day outrivals all efforts of the gunmakers of the ages. The mechanism and devices invented for rapid firing and safe control of the modern firearms will be an exposition alone.

The exhibits of the ammunition makers will show the master hand of the chemist and subtle power and strength of the explosive agents of the hour, which seem to be unlimited. Exhibits showing the power of the powders and the skill of the marksman will be illustrated by targets and diagrams. These displays will be gotten up by the most important manufacturers of this country. Gun implements showing inventions of unique and practical character will attract the visitor and not only interest the dealer but the consumer.

Those who will attend the exposition will not be able to move very far among the mass of exhibits before finding near at hand the sailing craft of the primitive hunter, as well as that of the modern Nimrod. The dugout of old, the bark canoe of the Indian, the sober boiling launch, the shining sails of the phantoms of the sea, those shafts of the silent waters which almost defy Father Time, all will be there side by side, a record of the crafty savage, and of intelligent man.

The comprehensiveness of the other classes of the exposition is quite as complete, and includes fishing tackle, athletic goods, camping outfits, kennel supplies, cameras, horse equipments, taxidermist's art and literature, trophies of the chase, ancient firearms, valuable oil paintings, old prints, books, etc.

The following list will show the number and character of the exhibitors who have engaged space: Winchester Repeating Arms Co.; E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co.; Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; Forehand Arms Co.; Union Hardware Co.; Colt's Fire Arms Co.; Herman, Boker & Co.; Iver Johnson's Arms and Cycle Co.; Welbusch and Hilger Limited; American Field; Forest and Stream; Von Lengerke & Detmold; Maine Central Railroad; Wm. Lyman; Lefever Arms Co.; Tatham & Brothers; Hunter Arms Co.; A. G. Spaulding & Bros.; Shooting and Fishing; Bridgeport Gun Implement Co.; Cushman & Denison; Remington Arms Co.; Spratt's Patent (American) Limited; Schoverling, Daly & Gales; Cleveland Target Co.; United States Cartridge Co.; Gas Engine and Power Co.; Parker Brothers; Sporting Goods Dealer; T. W. Fraine; Hazard Powder Co.; Hardware Publishing Co.; The Webster Studio.

Every week now adds to the number of exhibitors. The choice spaces are being rapidly allotted and now number upward of seventy-five, leaving but a limited number at the command of the association. A day's delay may find some very important exhibitor without space. It is unfortunate that there are not a greater number of spaces, for it will be impossible to provide for all who may wish to be identified with the exposition.

The association will arrange for reduced traveling rates from all points in the United States. The rates will be low and will offer every inducement to attend the Exposition at a season of the year when traveling is delightful.

The importance of the exposition as a means of extending the public interest of the manufacturer and the dealer cannot be over-estimated. Every step toward the education of the public tends to broaden the knowledge of the novice and quietly enlist new disciples into the ever increasing and changing ranks of the sportsman. The old followers drop off and the new step in, and whenever this fact is realized in any profession the live man of business grasps the opportunity offered to keep up with the advancing host, and finds himself and his interests keeping pace with the evolution of business and of the conditions. If to fancy that old successes can accomplish much that is vital in that of the present, that man's confidence in himself is misplaced. If a narrow conception of the advantages of the Sportsman's Exposition is fostered and an indifference to the efforts of the managers be indulged in, nothing can demonstrate more conclusively (to change the old adage so as to read) "That none are so blind as those who will not hear."

The Sportsmen's Exposition will not be a commonplace affair. The strong list of exhibitors certainly is a guarantee that success is sure to crown the efforts of the promoters of the enterprise.

NITRO POWDERS

Auburn, N. Y.

Editor American Field:—While emphasizing all the claims I have seen made for Walsrode smokeless powder,

I wish to call the attention of sportsmen generally, through the columns of our universal medium the AMERICAN FIELD, to a point of excellence which I have never seen claimed either by the manufacturers of Walsrode or any of its fast-recruiting army of admirers.

Aside from the unequaled qualities of that powder as to exactness under atmospheric changes, etc., I find that it has a power possessed by no other powder, of sustaining velocity, penetration and accuracy, when shot against a heavy wind blowing directly into the gun muzzle. I could give plenty of concrete cases in proof of this, where theory and private experiment have been borne out by practical results, shared in by competent witnesses, who, when in heavy wind 42, 45, and even 48 grains of other smokeless powders seemed powerless to throw shot against the air cushion of wind-pressure (and we retrieved dozens of targets bearing shot marks but unpunctured), have turned to the 29-grain Walsrode load and at once began to pulverize every target shot at. Possibly the Fulford 56-grain live bird load might do as well under such circumstances. I haven't tried it. But one can get only sixty-two such loads out of a pound of powder, they must be loaded in a special three inch, high priced shell, and but few men can withstand the excessive recoil. A pound of Walsrode powder loads one hundred and twenty-nine shells, and may be used to advantage in the cheap Climax shell and give no perceptible recoil. Still another point. In live bird matches, every sportsman has noticed the tendency of shot to drift in strong cross wind. Some guns are especially accurate under such conditions, little or no allowance being necessary at ordinary range with No. 6 shot, while other guns necessitate more or less allowance being made. But I hold that Walsrode will improve the accuracy of any gun; and with a good gun, with which my experiments have been made, there is no need to allow for "drift" at 40 yards.

I am in the strictest sense an amateur, having never shot for money, and am not subsidized by any gun or powder firm, and yet few professionals have made more thorough and painstaking tests than have I in the past four years. While the results of my tests coincide with the claims thus far made by Mr. Armin Tenner and the Walsrode people, the fact that within the past year I have fairly outshot the "Walsrode gang"—Messrs. Oscar Hesse, Al Ivens and Throckmorton, of Red Bank—in friendly contest at the traps, using their load, but shooting on a rival team, is fair evidence that I do not have to give my opinions second hand, in practice or theory.

But men are very skeptical, and gun cranks are no exception; so get out your penetration pads and target paper and try Walsrode for accuracy in cross winds, and penetration against head winds in the next March gale, and then tell me if you do not find the little load that holds its own with anything in fair weather, king of them all in foul weather.

WADS.

WANTON SLAUGHTER OF GAME

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The clipping I send herewith was taken from the New York Herald of January 28. My first thought was to criticise it through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, but on second thought I concluded that its publication would tell more effectively its own sad story and furnish to true sportsmen its own commentary. I cannot understand how such wholesale slaughter can be alluded to as sport. Read:

"A tale of sport in Florida of such an extraordinary nature reaches me that it would be incredible were it not vouched for by Colonel M. J. O'Brien, who sends the story to the Herald under date of Tampa Bay Hotel, January 25.

"It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Bergner, of Philadelphia, determined to go shooting at Tampa Bay, and secured the services of Arthur, the best guide connected with the great hotel.

"In three days they bagged six hundred and twelve quails, one hundred and eighteen snipes, three deers, twenty-five herons and all the plover and wild pigeons they cared to carry home.

"This, I believe, beats the record for three days' shooting that is not preserved."

The item, as the reader will see, winds up with: "This, I believe, beats the record for three days' shooting that is not preserved." It should read: This beats the record for three days' indiscriminate slaughter of game that should by conscience be preserved. I can only characterize such an act of shame as crying out for immediate legislation to curb such wanton waste.

I also inclose a typewritten letter from Kissime, Fla., that makes strong bids for this extermination, and also records more acts of this unsportsmanlike, wholesale slaughter. Look on these figures. Three days' shooting: "612 quails, 118 snipe, 3 deer, 25 herons, and all the plovers and wild pigeons they could carry home." Poor herons, plovers and pigeons! In the other letter, one day: "115 quails, 116 snipes." Then it says a pot-hunter killed last season 200 deer. Where, alas! is the distinction in any of them? Well, it is all productive of: "Woeful waste makes woeful want."

Before closing my remarks on the eyesores I would like to say that I hope the New York legislature will simplify our game laws and amend same to read thus: Open season from October 1 to December 1; no Spring shooting; no shipping of game in the state or out of it. Make the fines heavy and the penalties severe, and if our sister or adjoining states would make their laws to conform to these dates, so as to prevent skipping over borders from one state to another, we would very soon have no occasion to go away from home for shooting, and game once more would become as plenty in the North as it is in the South at present, and this would result in a commonwealth preserve for the poor as well as the rich, and would be effective if the laws were enforced. Here is one of the greatest evils, the non-enforcement of existing laws.

WASHINGTON A. COSTER.

PHEASANTS

NORWALK, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Under the above title, Mr. Verner de Guise, in his article in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 2, regarding the varieties of pheasants best adapted for stocking preserves, strongly advocates the English pheasant; and in the same article fires a barrel evidently at me, as he quotes from my article, published some months ago, in which I say the English pheasant seems too tame to be a game bird, by saying that my pheasant experience is of but a year's growth.

Let me inform Mr. De Guise that the Linndale Protective Association was chartered in the Winter of 1891, and the pheasants were obtained from Oregon in the Spring of the same year and an extensive hatchery built. The writer had, the year before, shot the Oregon pheasants in the Willamette Valley, and I will say right here that they are "good enough sport for me." I did not see any "foot race" work between dog and bird, but on the contrary my old dog got points all day, and the birds lay well, rocketing as they rose, making a difficult bird to kill. They are certainly hardy and not easily killed by our coldest Winters.

Now in regard to the varieties. We bought one hundred birds in Oregon, eighteen of which died in transit; fifty we turned loose at different times. These have wandered some, having been seen nine miles from where they were liberated, but from eight to fifteen come every night to roost around and on the hatchery. So Mr. De Guise will see that the Oregon birds are not such terrible wanderers after all.

In the Fall of 1894 the writer imported direct from Cirencester, England, two trios of English pheasants (ringnecks). Two hens were dead on arrival. The four that arrived safe I have in my park, at my residence, together with Oregon birds, and I will wager a hundred dollars that Mr. De Guise nor any living man with his "twenty years' experience and raising thousands of pheasants," can tell them apart. I have raised from the Oregon bird pheasants with no ring around their necks at all, and also one bird mottled white. So much for the difference between the Oregon and English.

Mr. De Guise is correct in his statement regarding their laying. I have never before heard of one bird bringing off three, or even two, broods. They are more like a common hen, lay a number of eggs, then set and I have never got any eggs after the middle of July, and very few after June 15. I wish it distinctly understood that the Linndale club is not in the pheasant business for profit. When we have birds or eggs to dispose of, they are sold at barely cost. We advocate no variety, and antagonize no breeder or dealer having cross-bred birds for sale. The Oregon bird is good enough for me, and to anyone who is interested I will be pleased to show our birds, and also let him see our dogs work on them.

W. L. GARDINER,
President Linndale Game Protective Association.

NOTES

A GENTLEMAN who has given the matter much attention and made extensive inquiries from different sections of the country informs us that in many localities the common gray, or cottontail rabbit, has become almost extinct because of the liberal use of ferrets in hunting them; and that wherever the ferret is permitted to be used it eventually destroys this species of game. In cold weather, or during heavy snows, the rabbits burrow, or hole up, and it is then, more than at any other time, that the ferret creates the greatest destruction. It may be sport in a measure to hunt rabbits with ferrets, but it is not sportsmanlike, and should never be indulged in by anyone claiming to be a sportsman, and it would be better far for lovers of field sports with dog and gun if the use of ferrets was not permitted. The ferret is the meat-hunter's best friend, but the enemy, when used for the annihilation of game, of the true sportsman. The same gentleman also says that the pinnated grouse or prairie chicken, when taken into a section of country where there is not an abundance of open land will not remain, but will travel many miles to find a locality that suits it; and to demonstrate the truth of this statement cites the fact that the Robins Island [illegible] years since, purchased a number of [illegible] them out on its preserve, but they went [illegible] ward; yet twenty miles or more from [illegible] to that locality were seen that, when [illegible] to be prairie chickens. This probably [illegible] to many who have purchased prairie chickens and liberated them in sections where the country was not sufficiently open, why the birds did not remain and propagate. The prairie, or a large extent of open country, is the natural home of the prairie chicken, and those who attempt to establish them where these conditions do not exist, need not be surprised if their efforts in this direction fail. The birds do not seem to mind a thickly settled section of the country, if there is plenty of prairie or open land, for often in Illinois and other prairie states they have been seen following the plow, as it were, and feeding on the worms and insects found in the freshly plowed ground; but they are averse to cramped localities and too much timber, or to sections of country where there is not plenty of high, dry ground. It is not alone because the prairie states have been settled up that prairie chickens are no longer found there in large numbers, but because they have been hunted at nearly all seasons of the year until they have been almost annihilated.

I READ with much interest the article in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, by A. G. Solstman, of Philadelphia, Pa., in regard to the protection of that most noted game bird, the ruffed grouse. To get at the root of the whole matter we should not simply enact good laws, but enforce them when enacted. There are many ways to protect our game, and to prevent its final extermination, but it seems that no plan has yet been decided upon which will fully accomplish the desired end. The prevention of the sale of game seems to be the right thing, but I do not think we should stop at that point, but go a little farther and put a limit to the number of birds that may be killed by one person in a single day. I believe there is as much mischief done in the wholesale slaughter of game by expert marksmen who want to make a big bag and then brag of it as in any other way. Such work stimulates to try to excel and thus causes an unnecessary destruction of game. If the killing of more than a certain number of birds was made a misdemeanor punishable by a heavy fine, it would, in a large measure, prevent the wholesale slaughter of our game, and would do more good than to shorten or change the open season. The next thing necessary in our state, is to have good game and fish wardens, men that take an interest in the game and fish of our state. We do not want men that merely serve in that capacity for the money that is in it for them. I think the time has come when each state must take care of its own game and see that its game law is framed so as to prohibit the killing of more than a stipulated number of birds each day, and then with good, faithful game wardens to enforce the law we will have all the game protection needed. But a law to be of any account must be enforced. We have a law in our state prohibiting net fishing in our public streams, with a heavy fine attached for each violation, but this law is violated with impunity every season. Why? Because we have no one to enforce the law, or whose business it is to watch and arrest violators.

Lebanon, Pa. J. H. CILLEY.

I HAVE been a voter for more than twenty years, and have always advocated, both by voice and vote, the principles of the tariff party when it came to business transactions with foreign nations, but in interstate transactions I draw no discriminating lines; on the contrary I advocate absolute free trade. I am not narrow minded enough, or contracted to such a degree in my conception of American freedom, as to say that a barrier should be thrown around some favored state and thus say to brother sportsmen of other states, cross our boundary line and you must pay from ten to twenty-five dollars for the privilege of hunting in such protected state. I see in the AMERICAN FIELD that several states have, or are trying to have enacted, such laws as demand an especial license tax from residents of other states. To my mind such laws smack of no small degree of selfishness and tend only to sever the bond that binds the multitude of sportsmen in this country into one common brotherhood. I have no objection to, but rather favor, a special tax on sportsmen, if the revenue thus derived be applied to the payment of game wardens for protecting the game; but I am not in favor of imposing any greater tax on a non-resident than on a resident of a state. Let me illustrate: Suppose the state of West Virginia should pass a protective game law and Ohio allow free hunting to everybody (which she does), would any true sportsman from West Virginia feel himself at home while enjoying the free, generous hospitality of Ohio, knowing his own state was walled against reciprocating to a resident of Ohio? Certainly not. Such a law properly interpreted [illegible] hunt in your state and I will hunt with you, but you must pay for the privilege of hunting in my state. I say again, impose a tax to be applied to the protection of game, but impose such tax on one and all alike. Favor

itism, selfishness and mock courtesy do not belong to the true sportsman of America. This is written for no per- [illegible] as I do my hunting strictly within the bor- [illegible] own state.

[illegible]. TRUE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.

[illegible] year is approaching when those who have been penned up in offices, stores or workshops all Winter wish to know of a place where a few days' outing can be enjoyed thoroughly, I take the liberty to say through the columns of the great and only AMERICAN FIELD that I know of no place more suitable for such an outing, nor one more easily reached that offers anything like the inducements presented here, than Spirit Lake. The town is easily reached from Chicago and the east by two lines of railroads, the B., C R. & N. Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. I am not an advocate of Spring shooting, yet I but speak the truth when I say that ducks and geese are usually found here in goodly numbers in the Spring, and some seasons a great many are shot. As for fishing, this place is hard to beat. Take it from about May 1 to June 15, almost any amount of wall-eyed pike, pickerel, croppies, bass (white and black), and very fine perch can be caught in most any of our lakes. Spirit Lake proper is perhaps the best, and I understand that Hotel Orleans, on the B., C. R. & N. railway, will be open on May 15, to accommodate sportsmen who wish to try the gentle art. There is no place that I know of where one can have such sport fishing so near the railways. In May, or even in April, one man can catch from 100 to 200 pounds of the fish above named in one day in Spirit Lake, provided he has a good guide and boat, and there are plenty to be had, and plenty of accommodations most anywhere around the lakes.

Spirit Lake, Ia. M.

THE time is passing rapidly and it is highly important that sportsmen and all others interested in the passage of important amendments to game laws in the several states should lose no time in pushing forward all these measures. Two years will elapse before there will be another opportunity to attempt to do what may be left undone now. The marketing of all kinds of game should be discouraged as much as possible everywhere. The game warden system should be a law in all states; non-export laws should be passed in every state and strictly enforced. The taxing of non-resident sportsmen and taxing every gun not held in stock, say one dollar each, will produce sufficient revenue to pay expenses in any state for game protection. These are very simple methods and the cost to individuals trifling, but if adopted will be the sure means of accomplishing a great purpose, viz, successful game law enforcement by men paid for their work.

M. R. BORTREE,

Chicago. Pres N. G., B. & F. P. A.

IN years gone by we had the best of shooting here, but now the ponds are about all drained and very few ducks come to this section; and when they do come they stay only a few days. A few quails and prairie chickens are left, but the pot-hunter and law-breaker are rapidly getting them. In saying the law-breaker, I mean the man who always manages to kill a number of birds befor the open season, and thus get the cream of the shooting. The pot-hunter can always be found when not wanted. During one of our recent hard Winters a flock of quails came into my feed-lot, and from there went to the cribs and granary, where I saw them and gave them wheat every day. They finally became as tame as chickens. I fed them for two months or more, and then the pot-hunter put in an appearance one day when I was not around and killed the whole bevy not twenty yards from my home. Perhaps my blood was not up when I found out what had become of those quails.

Monticello, Ill. CHARLIE BRYDEN.

IT seems to me that Mr. de Guise is in error in some of his statements. He says "pheasants, like all other wild birds, do not commence to nest until Spring arrives and all danger of the eggs being frozen is over." Woodcocks often lay their eggs long before danger of freezing is over, and I doubt not many a nest of woodcock eggs are frozen. He also says "it is a well established law of Nature that no wild bird lays eggs in the Autumn, and that it is an absolute physical impossibility for a hen pheasant to rear more than one brood during a year." I have often seen young quails in November that were not over a month old, and on one occasion saw a bevy after November 10, not a week old. I have seen it stated that a pair of quails sometimes rears three broods of young in a year. The general opinion among sportsmen is that two broods are common. Therefore it is not "an absolute physical impossibility for a hen pheasant to rear more than one brood during a year."

Sidney, O. EMORY P. ROBINSON.

[illegible] snow here this Winter, which [illegible] for game birds, for less trapping [illegible] several years. It is a fact not generally known that the southern tier of counties in this state have become wonderfully well stocked with quails, and the trappers not being allowed to trap the birds have resorted to pot-shooting them and have nearly exterminated them. It is amusing to read the different opinions of writers as to the causes of the scarcity of game birds. In my opinion they are all wrong. It is an unpleasant confession to make, but it is a fact that here we shoot and trap too much, and we should not expect any other result than the present scarcity. When this country was new we had lots of game and lots of hawks, weasels, minks, skunks, etc., but there were no market-hunters or game-hogs. Man is the bird's worst enemy.

Beresford, S. D. J. N. WASS.

THE sportsmen of this city, recognizing the fact that game is very scarce in this vicinity, recently organized themselves into a club so as to work in unison in the matter of game propagation and the introduction of new species of game in this section. The club has leased about 3,000 acres of land near the city, for a term of years, on which it intends to place quails, partridges and jack-rabbits and protect them until they have multiplied sufficiently to afford good shooting without the danger of extermintion. Each member has contributed to a fund to be expended in the purchase of "seed," and at the present writing there is $200 or more in the treasurer's hands that will be used as above indicated. The club has been named The Ulster Hunting Club, and although not yet three weeks old has a membership of fifty.

Kingston, N. Y. A. H. COOK JR.

THE Luzerne County (Pa.) Sportsmen's Association will give away $130 in prizes; $60, $40, $20 and $10 to the four persons who, between March 15 and March 31, have the most points to their credit for killing animals and birds destructive of game birds. The animals and birds named and the points allowed each are as follows: Catamount, 10; weasel, 9; fox, 8; mink, 7; great horned owl, 5; hawk, 3; owls, other than horned, 2; skunk, 1. The conditions are that the contestants must produce skins or scalps, with both ears attached, that no two men can put their scalps or heads together to count for one man, in order to win a prize, that the birds or animals must be killed in Luzerne County, and that each contestant must make affidavit that the rules governing the contest have been complied with.

I WROTE the AMERICAN FIELD a short time ago that if the game bill now before the Illinois legislature became a law Minnesota and the Dakotas would retaliate and make laws requiring non residents to take out a license to shoot in these states. North Dakota has taken "the bull by the horns" and has passed a law requiring non-residents to take out a $25 license each year before they will be permitted to hunt in that state. Had it not been for the Illinois bill North Dakota would probably never have gotten up such a law.

St. Paul, Minn. R. W. MATHEWS.

IN 1892 I turned out nine Chinese pheasants on our farm nineteen miles below this city on the Ohio River. Our farmer counted nearly fifty full-grown birds in five coveys that Fall. I also turned out half a dozen crested California quails. They have all disappeared from our vicinity and have evidently wandered into other parts of our state, or into Kentucky, and I should like to hear from any of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD who have seen or heard of any of them.

New Albany, Ind. N. T. DE PAUW.

MR CHAS. W. TWAY writes us as follows: "I have arranged for the control of five hundred acres of land close to Michigan City, Miss., that is quite a home for quails and it is now being posted to protect it from the market and illegal shooters, and the prohibition will be strictly enforced. Quite a quantity of quails can now be found on the place and in two years, with favorable prospects, the shooting will be par excellent."

THE Columbus Shooting Club, an organization at St. Paul, Minn., about three months old, has a shooting preserve of 240 acres in Anoka County, Minn., with an excellent club house upon it. The preserve is situated about four miles from Forest Lake, bordering on Howard and Columbus lakes, and is considered one of the fines game preserves in that state. The club's lease of the preserve is for five years, with an option for a five-year extension.

WE have had a very pleasant Winter in this locality. At present there are indications of approaching Spring. Wild geese and blackbirds put in their appearance here to-day, which is several days earlier than I have ever before recorded their appearance. We have not had over six inches of snowfall during the Winter. Prairie chickens in large numbers and quite a good many quails have wintered nicely.

Stewart, Minn. FRANK RICHARDS.

IT is reported that a bill has been prepared and will be presented to the New Hampshire legislature, prohibiting Mr. Austin Corbin from purchasing, to add to his already large game preserve, more than an additional 1,000 acres of land. As another 1,000 acres is probably more land than Mr. Corbin will care to ever add to his park at Croydon, he is reported as making no objections to the passage of the bill.

A BILL was introduced in the lower house of the Maine legislature on March 1, amending the game law of that state so that counties obtaining fines in convicted cases of violation of game laws shall retain such fines instead of returning same to state as now. The bill is said to be sanctioned by the game associations of the state as an inducement to county attorneys to prosecute game law violations.

JACK DARLING, the well-known Maine hunter, guide and erstwhile game warden, will hereafter be located at Lake Sebois, of the grand lakes, Maine, having sold his Nicatous Lake camps to New York parties. His new location on the East Branch will afford sportsmen an abundance of fine trout fishing and big game hunting, and the camps he has erected are said to be of the best.

MR. A. L. FOOKES of Columbus, Ohio, is now spending a week in the South, the guest of Chas. W. Tway, of Michigan City, Miss. The shooting is good at the present time.

J. M. ALDRICH of Michigan City, Miss., is on a week's hunt in Arkansas, ducks being the game in view.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D.

Bicycle saddle, Reuben W. Perry, Boston, Mass.
Safety device for revolvers, Frank B. Felton, Hartford, Conn.
Catcher's mitten, Adolf Slomka, New York, N. Y.
Driving mechanism for velocipedes, Jean Marty, Paris, France.
Pneumatic tire for cycles, John W. Hall, Birmingham, England.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.
Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

A FINE RED IN THREE HOURS

WACO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—How I did long for my friends, Mr. James and Mr. Sinclair, on the night of October 22. I am sure the gentlemen would have forever discarded their shotguns when going fox-hunting and would have become convinced that there are hounds that can catch the cunning reds under the most trying circumstances.

I had been informed by a farmer that there was a large red fox killing his poultry; that it had become very bold in its raids, coming sometimes right into his yard after them, and that unless I came and ran it off he would be compelled to shoot it. I promised him that although it was very dark and dry I would be there on Monday night, October 22.

Accordingly, on said night, several friends and myself set out to try our luck with his foxship.

Our pack was composed of Wheeler, Squeeler, Nell, Nancy, Top, Monk, Kittie, Effie and Daisy (all Walkers), Clide, George and Wildhorse (Julys), Trouble (a Rhea dog), Mag (a Rhea and shaggy) and Red Rock (a pot-licker or native). We reached the farmer's house, situated on the edge of the Basque Brakes, and making a circle we drove down the brakes for two miles, when Wheeler opened up; the whole pack put in, and in ten minutes we had him on his feet and going, making the start at 9:35 p. m.

Down the Basque Brakes he carried them until he reached the Guyton Branch; up it he went, and doubling back he crossed a small glade near where they had made the start with Clide and Effie leading the pack by fifty yards. Down by the old fox pen he went, and then up the brakes to Lambdin Hollow; but circling back he skirted the brakes and led off for the lower country. Clide had dropped back with the pack, and Effie, Top and Red Rock were cutting out the pace and before the pack was aware of it were two hundred yards in advance and going like the wind. He again reached the mouth of Guyton Branch, and wheeled right back; and before Effie, Top and Red Rock could straighten it out the pack

was up with them. Wheeler and Nancy went to the front, with Daisy a close third, and again they crossed the same glade, Nancy and Wheeler going as if they were yoked and Daisy trying hard to get on even terms, with the pack not fifty yards away. Up by Uncle Billy Walker's they went and over to Lambdin Hollow. There, among those deep gulches and cañons, he did some nice doubling. Nancy, Wheeler and Daisy led off, with the pack still circling, trying to find which way they had gone. We rode down into the Basque Bottom just as Nancy, Wheeler and Daisy came rushing down the Burnt Hills and crossed near us. Thence our fox turned east and made for the Buzzard Roost; making a quick angle he ran its rugged sides.

Wheeler caught the scent right and was pressing hard, and for a few minutes it looked as though he had it all to himself; but not so, as Nancy and Daisy were flanking him, and on the first turn caught it and challenged Wheeler for the lead. Down the Brakes they rushed and we listened to their music as it slowly died away in sweet cadence down a deep cañon. We listened for a few minutes for the sound to rise as they should ascend the other side, but not a sound. Riding rapidly in the direction we last heard them, on nearing the edge of the cañon we could hear their faint notes as they emerged on higher ground a mile behind us. We wheeled and rode at full speed in that direction for a mile, when we drew rein on the small glade near where the start was made. We could not hear anything, and presently the hounds that had got thrown commenced to drop in, until they were all with us except the Walkers, and in thirty minutes more they all straggled in, except Wheeler, Nancy and Daisy. Thirty minutes later Wheeler and Daisy came in. Thinking that perhaps they had jumped a gray fox and it had taken to a tree, we started out to jump another, but had hardly gone a mile before we could hear Nancy coming quartering toward us; the pack heard her also and lost no time in getting to her. Top and Wheeler immediately led out for Nancy but she had no notion of giving up the lead. Around and around they circled, with Top Wheeler and Nancy leading and going like the wind. Down deep gulches and up steep declivities he went, but now he was unable to shake them off, and though dark as an Egyptian night they were running hard and fast; they had ceased to make wide casts and were running straight for their game. As a last resort he jumped into a hog lot and succeeded in throwing them off; but it was only for a moment, for Top's trombone voice called the pack to close up and nobly they responded, Another short circle and he sought the shelter of Uncle Billy Walker's barn; again they were at a loss for a few minutes, but Top was equal to the emergency, and vaulting a high fence he darted under a part raised about ten inches off the ground, his fierce bark telling that he had found his game. But he had hardly opened before he rushed out for fear the fox would get the start of him; he circled the barn to make sure the fox was still there, and then under he went. Another quick bark, and out he came. But Old Foxy was sharp and did not intend to leave cover unless he had the advantage or was forced to. Trouble also had now located the game, and he and Top both rushed under. Trouble immediately came out, but Top rushed at his foxship. Out came the fox, with Top right behind him. Mr. Thomas Harrison and myself had gotten off our horses and gone inside the lot, and the fox passed within three feet of me and turning a corner met Trouble, whereupon it wheeled and very nearly upset Mr. Harrison. Around the barn and over the high fence he went like a bird. The pack had all harked to the voices of Top and Trouble and dashed around the lot just in time to join them as they cleared the fence. And such running they were doing, with Top and Wheeler leading. Down Walker's Hollow they plunged, made a quick circle or two, then a short fight seemingly among the hounds and all was over, making the catch in a little less than three hours.

I walked down to where the kill was made and struck match after match, but failed to find him. The next day Mr. Walker sent me word he had found him. I drove out and took a look at him, and he was certainly a fine specimen of his kind. I would not have caught him for ten dollars if I could have helped it, as we have not many reds here.

Now, my friends, James and Sinclair, here was a full grown red fox caught in less than three hours under the most disadvantageous circumstances. Get you some good dogs and try them once.

T. H. BROWN.

NOTES

MANY a strange anecdote has been told in conection with foxes and hounds, and the following are worthy a place in the scrap book of the hunting man. The Lewiston Sun of January 31 relates how "Mrs. T. P. Glover of Hartford, Maine, witnessed a fox hunt recently which ended in a very novel way. While standing at the rear door of her house she heard the baying of hounds in the woods, but as the sound is a common one in that neighborhood she thought little of it. She left the door open, and, as she walked about the kitchen, the sounds became more distinct and appeared to be coming nearer to the house. Soon Mrs. Glover heard a noise in the pantry, and going there she found a fox jumping about, tipping over pans of milk and making a mess of everything there. She closed the door and let the fox thrash about as much as he wished. Soon the hounds came along on the trail and dashed against the pantry door, and then the hunters appeared. They were informed of the condition of affairs and one of them went into the pantry and dispatched the fox." But it is not always the fox that comes to grief from untoward happenings, as may be seen from the following incident, of which Mr. Lewis Haight of New Berlin, N. Y., sends us a brief account: "One of my foxhounds was lost some weeks ago, and was found dead in a hollow tree in Charles Goodrich's woods a few days since. The tree had blown down and lay upon the ground. There was an opening in the stump on the under side of the tree large enough for the hound to squeeze himself through, and he had no doubt run a fox into the tree and become wedged in himself so that he could not escape. Mr. Goodrich in cutting up the log sawed off one forefoot of the hound that was frozen in the tree. The hollow extended seven feet up the tree, and the hole in the stump was one foot in diameter. The hound when found lay in a cramped position, showing that he had tried hard to get out."

BEING a reader of the AMERICAN FIELD and seeing the sport the hunting clubs are having, I will say while I do not belong to a club I am a lover of the sport. I had a fine time this Winter until the snow got too deep. Have got one hound, have killed seven foxes, broke one's leg and did not get it, and run three to ground. We think of organizing a club; if so, you will hear from us. There are lots of red foxes in this country, but it is very hilly and hard on the hounds.

Traverse City, Mich. THOS. MOULTON.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. E. B. Roy, Imlay City, Mich.

Fish and Fishing

CATCHING TROUT ON THE FLY

BY A. W. RHOADS

The Fly-Fishers' Club was the name originally adopted by six brothers seventeen years ago, and for fourteen years the club has taken an annual camping trip, with its number unimpaired. The membership of the club is limited to six, and to become a member one must be a fly fisherman and able to cook with some degree of originality, as no professional cook is taken upon the outings. The duration of each annual trip is limited, in days, to twice the number of the party, thus giving to each member two days of cooking; and on each day a new dish must be prepared by the person who is the cook for that day. This rule—which is strictly enforced—keeps the cook hustling for an original and palatable dish, and, as no canned goods or vegetables, except potatoes, or meat are taken along, one can readily imagine that no grass grows under the cook's feet.

Three years ago one of the members left the state and the club limit was made up by taking in a new member in the person of Mr. Charles E. Randall, editor and proprietor of the Catawissa News Item, a man who thoroughly enjoys all classes of field sports and is an adept at most of them. The present members of the club are E. A., B. E., F. R., G. B. and A. W. Rhoads and Charles E. Randall. Up to the time of his application for membership in the club Charley had done all his trout fishing in the old-fashioned style, with the ever-seductive angleworm. Charley was anxious to become a member of the Fly-Fishers' Club, but, as a prerequisite qualification for membership is "under no circumstances to take trout except on a fly," the worm fisherman was practically disqualified.

Under the promise of foregoing his favorite red worm and to adopt the fly he was taken in for a year, on probation, with the understanding that if at the end of that time he could say he had taken trout by no other means than on the fly and had made satisfactory progress in the art of fly-fishing, he should be admitted to full membership. At the end of the probationary year, upon showing he had redeemed the required promise, and having demonstrated his ability to hook enough fishes to feed himself, he became a member. For two seasons Charley was a most exemplary and enthusiastic member, and committed no breach of the club's peremptory rule regarding the taking of trout; but then, under peculiarly trying circumstances and when sorely tempted, he fell from grace most ignominiously.

For fifteen years the club's annual camp had been pitched on Bowman's Creek, in Wyoming County, Pa., as fine a natural trout stream as ever ran down grade. Then the advent of sawmills and tanneries, [illegible] driving for the former and the acid [illegible] caused good fishing in that noble stream [illegible] the past. Two years ago, by a vote of [illegible] was located upon the Lehigh River, in Monroe County, Pa., nine miles from the railroad and as many miles from any human habitation.

For a most flagrant infraction of club ethics, Charley is now threatened with expulsion from the club, and while he pleads he has not technically violated the rules, yet he has, in spirit, violated his obligation as a club member.

When the club started out last June, Charley had a gun case among his other and more cumbersome luggage. We all noticed the gun case and were not a little surprised thereat, for the reason that—all being gunners—we knew the season was closed for all kinds of game in the state. Still we also knew that Charley was devoted to his dog and gun, a crack field shot and no mean antagonist at the trap: and, therefore, as with one accord, we came to the conclusion that Charlie intended to practice on swallows in the evening, or, perhaps, shoot frogs on the days when he was to act as cook. We little thought then to what base uses a first-class fowling piece can be put.

We had whipped the stream very successfully for three or four days, Charley having done fairly well for a novice or converted worm fisherman, but we could see that No. 2 (Charley's camp number) was dissatisfied with the number and size of his catch—being naturally ambitious to excel—and uneasy, and that he paid more than the usual number of visits to the nervine chest during the evening.

On the morning of the fifth day we were up by daylight, and after partaking of a fine mess of scrambled trout and potatoes—the invention of No. 2—prepared for the day's onslaught. No. 3 and myself (No. 1) decided to go up to the white rocks and fish down, No. 4 and No. 5 were to go down to the mouth of the Tobyhanna and fish up, leaving No. 2 and No. 6 to fish Stony Run from the meadows to the Lehigh.

Fishing on the Lehigh that day was poor indeed, owing to the presence of millions of flies (greendrakes) on the surface of the water; and still countless millions were flying through the air, and yet other millions were being hatched out every minute. These flies are hatched under the water, at the bottom, rise to the surface, float along quite helplessly for from fifty to one hundred feet, and, having gained strength and confidence, flutter and then fly, only to alight on the water, where their frantic efforts to rise again make them bright and shining marks for the voracious speckled beauties.

No. 3 and No. 1 were whipping every pool, rapid and eddy thoroughly, with but indifferent success. Every now and again, through the quiet mountain air, we heard the report of a shotgun, the sound coming from down the stream. Naturally we wondered who could be shooting so industriously at that season of the year, not once thinking of Charley and his Greener.

We kept at our fishing, however, until we were near the place where the shooting was being done, when I suggested that we take to the woods and from an unseen position discover the shooter and at what he was shooting. After reeling up our lines and unjointing our rods, we proceeded through the thick brush to a point opposite the shooter, where we cautiously crept toward the bank of the stream, and peering through the brush, were dumfounded to see the editor (No. 2) sitting on the opposite bank, with his gun at his shoulder, sighting at something on the surface of the water. He kept sighting and slowly moving the muzzle of the gun down-stream.

We scanned the water closely, at the point indicated by the pointing of the gun, to see what the object was at which he was evidently shooting, but could see nothing save the thousands of greendrakes floating along.

Presently, however, we saw a fine big trout make a splash at a fluttering greendrake, and at that instant the gun cracked and the water in the vicinity of that fluttering fly was considerably agitated. By the way, so was the editor, for he dropped his gun, made a lunge for the water—which was running quite rapidly at that point—waded quickly to the point where the shot had struck, made a dive to the bottom with his hand and came up with a trout fully a foot long.

The next thing No. 2 did was to wade triumphantly to the shore, resume his former position, take a flask from his pocket, and after unscrewing the top take a long pull at the coffee it contained. Then he placed his gun at his shoulder again and sighted at the floating flies, following them from fair range above to the same distance below, and then at another batch, and so on until a trout jumped, when he would fire instantly.

We watched him until, after numerous misses, [illegible] had killed four trout. At this point No. 3 asked in a gruff tone of voice:

"What are you doing there?"

No. 2 looked about him with a startled expression on his somewhat flushed face, and replied:

"Fishing, can't you see?" at the same time grabbing and holding up his rod.

"That won't do," said No. 3; "you have violated the [illegible] club. How many have you?"

[illegible] said No. 2, holding up as fine a lot of trout [illegible]

"[illegible] you catch them?" I asked.

"[illegible]" was the answer.

I should like to have the opinion of fishermen as to whether he was fly-fishing?

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

NOTES

Locally, here at Indianapolis, we have scarcely any game or game birds and conseqnently none to protect. As a result, we have devoted our attention to the violation of our fishing laws. During the early part of the Summer we captured a great many nets of various kinds, but because of the "private pond" plea a number of them got away from us. The same may be said of the violators. Two of the latter, however, went to the workhouse for one hundred days each, and some others for shorter terms, and still others paid fines. Because of the activity of our association we succeeded in largely breaking up this netting business right here in town, through which flows White River—a splendid bass stream at one time. We were influential in securing the appointment of a number of wardens in the various counties, and constable powers were conferred upon these by the sheriffs of their counties. Here in Indianapolis, however, the sheriff refused to confer the powers requested, so that all our work had to be done by paid constables, and proved rather expensive. Our Commissioner of Fisheries receives a salary of only $300 per annum and has $500 for expenses; so that he is unable to do much work, and, furthermore, he has no police powers, which makes it all the worse. The strawboard works, of which there are a number in the state, have greatly damaged our streams in the matter of fish life. These are all operated by wealthy corporations, which fight to the bitter end any action taken against them. The waste products of oil wells and fuel and illuminating gas works also contribute largely toward the destruction of our fishes. We hope, however, to remedy this at the present session of the General Assembly. New measures have been prepared, circulated, discussed and altered to conform, as nearly as possible, to the general idea of the majority of those expressing opinions, and we hope to have them enacted. I am of the opinion that netting of private ponds should be prohibited by law, for while some few owners of nets kept for such purpose will respect the law, there are a larger number who will not. We have had a good deal of trouble with these nets. They are a menace to any public waters in the vicinity, and are largely used unlawfully. Such, at least, we have found here.

Indianapolis, Ind. I. Walter Sharp.

The annual meeting of the Anglers' Association of Onondaga County was held at Syracuse, N. Y., the evening of March 4, President Dwight H. Bruce in the chair. Mr. Frank H. Nye was elected to membership. The report of the executive committee shows that at various times during the past year the club had employed three different private game protectors, two of whom—Henry Jackson and Arthur Cottet—were on duty during April. During May, June and July Protector Jackson served; in August the association had no protector, but Charles S. Potter was engaged in September and is still in the employ of the association. The committee, while admitting in the report the fact that Mr. Potter was inexperienced when employed, lauded his services and commended him to the association. The waters upon which the private protectors operated were Oneida, Onondaga, Skaneateles, Cross and Seneca lakes, Seneca and Oneida rivers, Nine Mile, Onondaga, Butternut, Limestone and Chittenango creeks, Geddes, Furnace, Harbor and Alvord's brooks. During the year the protectors traveled 2,826 miles and seized thirteen flat-nets, twenty-eight gill-nets, four fyke-nets, twenty trap-nets and four seines. Seventeen violators were arrested, nine of whom were convicted or pleaded guilty. The report of Treasurer Charles H. Mowry showed the financial standing excellent, with a balance in the treasury of $144.37. The club membership is 309, of which 270 members are in good standing. The election for officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Gen. D. H. Bruce; vice-president, Amos Padgham; secretary William Everson; treasurer, Charles H. Mowry; executive committee, for two years, J. W. Page, John Buss, Wm. Everson; one year, J. E. Bierhardt, Myron Weidman and R. A. Molyneux.

It is said that a fishoil factory has been started at or near New Orleans. The mouth of the Mississippi River is teeming with fishes of various kinds, especially a very oily and [illegible] fish of the sardine family, and the [illegible] plant have now one weir in operation [illegible] ty tons of fishes are taken two or [illegible] is the first weir ever used in those [illegible] t the end of the weir becomes [illegible] s, also mackerel, pompanos and other choice fishes, and usually from one to six tarpons are taken out. The big fishes are speared and lifted out and the small ones are scooped out, and all are taken up the river to New Orleans. Perhaps some of the choicest edible fishes may find a way to the markets and be eaten, but all the rest—including the gamy tarpon or silver king—go to the factory to be made into fishoil and fertilizer. The plant is intended to handle 100 tons of fishes daily.

At a point about eleven miles north of Quincy, Ill., in Bear Creek, hunters report the water is obstructed with millions of dead fishes, principally dogfish and carp, which were frozen or smothered under the ice during the recent extremely cold weather and heavy snowfall. Were it not that the decaying carcasses may cause an epidemic, the disposition of the dogfish is a subject upon which to congratulate the people of that section. If the farmers could haul away the dead fishes and use them for manure it would be a benefit to all the residents in the vicinity. A similar instance of fishes being frozen by thousands is reported from Rush Lake, in Minnesota, but there the fishes are of better quality, being pickerel, mascalonge and bullheads. There the farmers have been hauling away the dead fishes by wagon loads.

The steelhead fishing on the California coast is about over for the season, but the anglers at Point Reyes landed a few belated fishes on February 23 and 24. The anglers are now looking forward to the opening of the trout season on April 1, and as the prospects are for unusually good fishing great preparations are being made in overhauling fishing tackle and in buying new outfits. At a recent meeting of the Walla Walla Fishing Company of San Francisco, the following officers were elected: President, George Staeglich; vice-president, Otto Bartholdy; secretary, Henry Helms; treasurer, Harry Stephens; sergeant-at-arms, Ed McGregor; financial secretary, Fred Staeglich; Jonah, I. Cohen.

The expert anglers who are so fortunate as to be in Florida are having great sport. Bluefish have been running at various points along the coast, Jupiter Inlet and Lake Worth being named as places at which bluefishing has been prime of late. Red snappers, weakfish, channel bass, sheepheads and other varieties of fishes so plentiful in those waters afford the best of sport for saltwater fishermen; and large-mouthed bass, pickerel, bream, etc., furnish equally fine game for anglers on fresh water.

I am a constant reader of the American Field and have been for years. I notice sometimes in the Natural History department accounts of freaks and curiosities, and would say that I have a very great curiosity in the shape of a fish. It is one of the sunfish species, of medium size, fully developed and has two distinct mouths, one above the other. It is well preserved in alcohol.

Quincy, Ill. G. B. Wood.

A bill to prohibit the taking of trout less than six inches in length, which was recently introduced into the Massachusetts legislature, has been killed. By vote it was referred to the next legislature; that vote, however, was reconsidered in the House, but in passing to be engrossed it was lost by a vote of seventy-eight yeas to eighty-three nays.

The Knox County (Me.) Fish Protective Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Jesse M. Blackington; secretary, Robert H. Crockett; treasurer, Arthur H. Berry; directors, John W. Anderson, Everett A. Jones, William F. Norcross, Jesse M. Blackington.

On March 11, State Fish Commissioner H. M. Garlich, of St. Joseph, Mo., resigned from his official position because the state appropriation for the purposes of the board had been placed at $15,000 although he declared the board required $24,000.

At Erie, Pa., the state fish hatchery has in the hatchling troughs 25,000,000 of whitefish eggs. If these hatch out successfully the state fish commission will have a good many young whitefishes to liberate in state waters.

Natural History

FIXTURES

March meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 18 and 25; Linnæan Society, annual meeting 26; Torrey Botanical Club, 27; Entomological Society, 19; Mineralogical Club, 29; Mathmatical Society, 30.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 8

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Milk-snake; Thunder and Lightning Snake; House-Snake; Chicken-Snake.—*Ophibolus doliatus* (Linn.).—This harmless species is also, in common with the water-snake, called the spotted adder and is credited with great virulence by many ignorant persons. It is one of the most peacable, inoffensive serpents in the great lake region, will not offer to bite and it could not more than slightly scratch one's hand if it made the attempt. In the genus *Ophibolus* there are recorded in the Government Report, of 1892, six species and fifteen varieties in the Union. But of these the above is the only species found in Michigan, and it is probable that the snake referred to under this heading is the variety known as *O. d. triangulus*. At any rate the history of this snake will be given, even if prominent herpetologists have disagreed as to various specimens submitted for identification. The appearance of this serpent varies greatly, both as to size of the specimen and coloration and as regards the season. These changes, especially as regards coloration, are greatly due to squamation. Just after the Spring or early Summer shedding of the outside coat the appearance of this serpent is very handsome, and there are few snakes that compare with it in beauty of markings.

Although so commonly known, a short description will be presented here to guide observers in identifying the commoner variety of the chicken-snake in the great lake region: Ground color ashy above, with more or less brown, sometimes reddish. Above are five series of blotches and spots, a dorsal row and on each side two lateral. The dorsal blotches, broader than long, vary from forty to sixty in number; their color varies from grayish-brown to brownish-red and they are more or less bordered with black. The dorsal spots often coalesce with the blotches on the sides, giving an irregular appearance. The under parts are blotched with black and creamy white. Speaking of this serpent, O. P. Hay, in his "Reptiles of Indiana," says:

"In its distribution, the species ranges from Maine to Panama, and illustrates well the changes which a widely spread species undergoes when traced from one region to another."

All snakes are credited with evil deeds, but this one being quite generally known from its prominence in marked coloration, and from its fearlessness in approaching the habitations of man, is especially accused of many singular and bad traits. Not the least of these deplorable yet interesting and doubted characteristics are its predilections for bringing lightning and thunder, stealing chickens and eggs, milking cows, and getting into houses and other buildings. That the spotted adder can and does swallow an occasional small chicken I do not doubt, and they are so very unsuspicious that they frequently get into outbuildings and, I doubt not, into houses. Especially are they noticed about spring-houses where milk is kept, and this selection has given the snake a reputation of drinking milk, a habit which I will hardly credit though I will not deny it. In truth, so many tales are current regarding this snake's dairy habits that I cannot refrain from giving a story in full. This tale can not be vouched for; but I am willing to swear that it equals in truthfulness the average snake story.

A farmer saw one of his cows running about the field, and upon investigation found two snakes clinging to the cow's teats. Upon seeing the farmer the snakes—who were full of milk—loosened their hold and escaped into a sugar maple grove. This act was repeated for several days, when, one afternoon, the farmer hearing a noise in the woods sneaked in and witnessed the following sight: The snakes had saved a lot of milk and were preparing it in dairy style; one was about finishing a good-sized cheese, and the other one had just churned a lot of butter in an old empty sap trough. The farmer waited until the old snake had patted the butter into shape and then thought to capture the prize. He noticed that the roll of butter had a hole through it while the cheese had a handle attached to it like a jug. The observant farmer now prepared to charge. But the "dairy snakes," hearing a noise, thrust the ends of their tails about the dairy products, climbed a tall tree and laughed at the astonished farmer. And then there was a terrible thunder-storm, and lightning struck the trees in the grove and ripped things up beautifully. I nearly forgot to say that when the farmer awoke he had a hard time in getting home. The next day he was "tuck" down with "numony." But he told the story, and though it rained so hard that there were very few "to the fun'rel," still the neighbors all believe the tale.

The milk-snake is generally found on low ground and usually at no great distance from water, and I have never yet seen one on the high muddy soil selected by the blow-adder. The choice of location in the neighborhood of milk coolers about springs often leads to its destruction, for the farmer's wife or boy meeting the unsuspicious creature often declares it venomous, and it is instantly clubbed to death. This harmless snake, like other species, makes a neighborhood its home, and an individual or pair may be found in a locality for years if undisturbed. I have met with specimens fully four feet long, though about three feet is the common length. I have not found the larger specimens in trees, but the smaller individuals are often arboreal and a common place for the smaller ones to occupy is the space between the dead bark and wood of old stubs and logs. De Kay

says that it climbs well, and adds that its beautiful colors change almost immediately after death.

This species is oviparous and sometimes deposits its eggs in a manure pile. At first I thought that this was for the purpose of securing the heat from the decomposing and fermenting mass, and perhaps this is correct; but the second find was entirely different in condition and situation, being placed under a board in the highway. The eggs are white and shining, and of the elliptical shape of all snake's eggs. They are sometimes found inclosed in a skin sheath or delicate membrane which connects them. The old snake is said to guard the eggs.

Holbrook says that this snake feeds on mice and various insects. I can add that it also eats frogs and toads. It has a small head, but slightly wider than the neck, which gives it an innocent appearance.

According to Dr. Goode's investigations the old snake, at a sign of danger, opens her mouth and the young ones disappear down her throat. I have never seen an exhibition of this kind.

This snake has been found by me in Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Kent, Ottawa and Montcalm counties, Michigan.

NOTES

BEING in Brewer the other day I called on Mr. Manly Hardy with the intention of seeing his collection of birds, which, I am informed, is the most complete of any private collection in the country. Owing to business in Bangor I was unable to get to Mr. Hardy's until late in the evening, too late to see his collection that night, but as I shall call again earlier in the day, next week, I will then give the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD a brief account of some of the rarer birds in his possession. Although too late to see the birds I had a very interesting conversation with Mr. Hardy, who is a practical naturalist and one who draws his information from actual contact with and patient study of the animals in their native haunts. Referring to the habits of the beaver, which some naturalists have affirmed will suck the air from a a stick of wood which they have felled in order to facilitate its sinking, Mr. Hardy says: "It is the greatest nonsense to suppose that any animal with a mouth as small as that of a beaver could suck the air from a stick of wood three and even four times greater in diameter than that of the beaver's mouth, as is affirmed by some writers on this subject." It is an old yarn handed down from generation to generation, but one to make actual observers of the habits of the beaver wonder why such inaccuracies are not corrected. Speaking of the intelligence of the beaver, Mr. Hardy related an instance which occurred on one of his trapping trips while in the woods with only an Indian guide. They came upon a stream, where they found evidences of beavers' work. For some distance on either bank there were no trees, with the exception of one birch as large as a man's body. Only one, a bachelor beaver, inhabited this stream, and, owing to the lack of more suitable food, he had felled the big birch. The birch leaned over the water, and, it being so high, had not great care been exercised it would have fallen across the stream, and the beaver would have been as badly off as if it had not been cut down. Evidently foreseeing this the beaver felled the tree lengthwise of the bank, cut it into pieces and rolled them down the bank into the water, where he could sink it and eat it at his leisure. This and many other incidents were related during the short time I stayed, which I may write about in the future.

Orland, Me. F. W. CHAPMAN.

ON Sunday, November 4, 1894, I took out of a low, thick, scrubby bush near our cemetery a last Spring's nest of a finch, or perhaps a bunting, in the bottom of which and completely covered was a cowbird's egg. This cow blackbird is really a starling, of a dirty brown or black color, and frequents outlots near to farmhouses, barns, or fields where cattle are pastured. Like the cuckoo it builds no nest, but deposits its eggs in the nests of other birds. This finch had built its nest and woven or wattled it together of wood fiber and grasses, and lined it inside with soft material and hair. The female cowbird, dropping an egg here and there in other nests, found by chance this beautiful nest, and while the mother finch was absent laid an egg in it. The pair of finches, when they returned, looked in wonderment at the egg so unlike their own in color and size, and finding they were unable to roll it out or destroy it built a floor or bottom of the nest over it, and thus shut it out from all possibility of ever hatching or interfering with their own family affairs. This, of course, lessened the depth and comfort of the nest, and they were compelled to add a rim all around the top of it, thus making it higher and deeper. The rim addition is very evident in the nest. It is not only curious but a very unusual thing to find a nest just in the condition of this one. I read the AMERICAN FIELD and enjoy it.

Marietta, O. H. B. SHIPMAN.

NEAR Harrisburg, O., on March 6, the three-year-old daughter of Charles Gates, a farmer, was attacked by an immense hawk, which swooped down and fastened its talons in her face and neck. The father succeeded in driving away the bird by the liberal use of a club, but not until the poor child had been seriously wounded.

A PROWLING 'possum ate the bait from the hooks of a setline which was lying outside of a fishing cabin at

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—IVANOVITCH SHELIKOF, AN ALASKAN FUR TRADER OF 1776

Alloway's Creek one night last week, says the Newark Sunday Call, in a recent issue, and was held fast by the hooks until the owner of the line came along and captured him.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 8

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

A Resume of the Russian Occupation

Chirikof, commanding the St. Paul and who on June 20, 1741, had parted company with Bering in mid-ocean, reached the northwest coast of America in latitude 55° 21′, or along what are now known as the Prince of Wales Islands, on July 15, probably about thirty-six hours before Bering saw Mount St. Elias three degrees farther north. On his return to Kamchatka he sighted several of the Aleutian chain of islands, but owing to confusion of names and localities it is somewhat difficult to determine which. Toward the close of his return voyage he and his crew suffered all the hardships endured by the Bering party excepting shipwreck. The ravages of the scurvy had reduced their number nearly one-half, and Yelagin, the sailing master, was the only officer able to keep the deck on October 8, 1741, when the vessel entered Avacha Bay. Chirikof barely survived, and La Croyere of the scientific corps expired on the ship's deck in the vain attempt to reach the shore. On August 26, 1742, nearly eleven months later, Stellar and the survivors of Bering Island reached Avacha in a small craft built from the wreck of the St. Peter. On board this craft were nine hundred sea-otter skins, taken by the party during the nine months' stay on Bering Island, and worth at that time from 80 to 100 rubles apiece in the Chinese markets.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—ALEXANDER BARANOF, THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF THE RUSSIAN COLONIES IN AMERICA

It is, therefore, not to be doubted that the succeeding expeditions from the Siberian coast toward the rising sun were stimulated quite as much by the gainful fur trade as by the spirit of discovery. As these [illegible] stitute, in part, at least, the foundat[illegible] that dominion Russia ceded to the Uni[illegible] resume of the more important ente[illegible] Bering's discoveries may not be [illegible] American reader.

The next Summer after Stellar's return a Cossack sergeant, named Bossof, made a voyage in a vessel of his own construction from Avacha to Bering and Copper islands, and repeated this voyage in each of the years 1745, 1747 and 1749. In 1745 a schooner was constructed by a company at New Kamchatka, situated at the mouth of the stream from which Bering in 1728 started on his first voyage along the Asiatic coast to the north, and was placed in command of a sailor of the ill-fated St. Peter, named Nevodchikof. This vessel reached the islands of Agatoo and Atou, the latter of which now marks the western limit of our land dominion. In 1749 a small vessel belonging to an Irkutsk merchant reached the island of Atka, and, ten years later, Glottof advanced as far as the Islands of Umnak and Ounalaska and subsequently charted the whole of that group of the Aleutian chain now known as the Fox Islands. In 1760 Adrelan Tolstyk, who had made several successful voyages to the Copper Islands and the westerly of the chain, reached the island of Adahk and explored it and the surrounding group, which after him are called the Adrelan Islands. The same year the Gabriel, the largest vessel which up to that time had been engaged in the fur trade and owned by a Irkutsk merchant named Becheven, touched at Umnak and passed the next succeeding Winter off the coast of the Aliaska Peninsula. In the Autumn of 1762 Glottof, who had previously discovered Ounalaska and the Fox group, reached the island of Kodiak. In 1768 two captains of the imperial navy, Krenitzen and Sevashof, sailed from Kamchatka in two government vessels and the former passed the succeeding Winter at Ounalaska and the latter at Kodiak.

Thus, during the twenty-five years succeeding the death of Bering, the Russian ensign had been planted along the entire Aleutian chain, from the Copper Islands to the mainland of the North American continent. Possession and occupation everywhere followed discovery, and settlements and trading posts sprang up at the more favorable points along the line. Fostered by the ever alluring profits of the fur traffic, expeditions were constantly fitted out from the Kamchatkan ports and along the Sea of Okhotsk for voyages of exploration and trade to the new country. Lieutenant Elliot, in his report on the seal islands, published with the tenth census of the United States, estimates that no less than twenty-five different companies, with quite a fleet of small vessels, were thus employed as early as 1772. By far the most important of these companies, prior to the organization of the great Russian-American corporation, and one that has left behind traces of its influence, was headed by Ivanovich Shelikof.

This gentleman was a merchant of Ryisk and first appears in Alaskan annals in the year 1776, and from that date to his death, in 1795, continued to be one of the most conspicuous figures of the Russian colonies in America. His first ventures met with great success as nearly every vessel despatched by him returned with very rich cargoes, and in 1783 he left Okhotsk with three ships—accompanied by his wife—and the next year founded the first permanent settlement on the island of Kodiak, which for a long period continued to be the headquarters of his operations. In 1788, upon the report of the imperial college of commerce and the recommendation of the Governor General of Siberia, which even went so far as to advise that he be granted a credit from the imperial treasury of 200,000 rubles for the purpose of carrying forward his enterprises in America, he obtained exclusive privileges over the territory occupied by him. From Kodiak expeditions were sent out, one of which crossed the strait which now bears Shelikof's name—situated between Kodiak and the mainland—and explored the coast of the continent as far as Cook's Inlet, on the shores of which a settlement was established in 1786.

The same year Gerassim Pribylof, a Muscovite ship's mate in the employ of a rival company, sailed in a small sloop from Ounalaska and discovered the islands which bear his name and are situated in the heart of Bering Sea and now far-famed as the great seal rookeries of the known world.

By the year 1788 Shelikof had extended the field of his operations over Cook's Inlet, Prince William Sound and as far south as Yakutat Bay, including Kayak Island, where in 1741 Bering had dropped the first anchor to find a holding on the northwest shores of America. It would appear that Shelikof was the first person to whom Pribylof divulged the real truth concerning the importance of his discovery and the hordes of seals and sea-otters he had found on the seal rookeries. The former, perceiving the vast importance of this new discovery, instantly bent his energies toward obtaining a monopoly of the territory held by his company, and also, if possible, to consolidate with his now portentious rival. In furtherance of these objects he returned to Russia and after obtaining the recommendation of the Governor General of Siberia and the favorable report of the imperial college of commerce he obtained an audience with the Empress Catharine II, who finally granted the ukase awarding him exclusive privileges over the territory occupied by his company.

In 1790 Shelikof concluded an agreement whereby Alexander Baranof became the chief manager of his enterprises in America, and for the next thirty years the latter was the most conspicuous Alaskan figure and, taken all in all, the most remarkable man connected with Russia's occupation of the territory.

While at St. Petersburg Shelikof met Nicholas Rezanof, one of the nobility and a courtier of Catharine II and ultimately the founder of the Russian-American Company. Before him Shelikof laid the plans of his future operations in America. Rezanof, while a man of ability, force of character and ambition, was not bountifully supplied with worldly goods, and prompted, doubtless, by somewhat the same motives as actuate our English cousins in forming matrimonial alliances with American heiresses, he sought the hand of Shelikof's daughter and was accepted. Then he went to work indefatigably in furtherance of the schemes of his father-in-law, who, however, died at Irkutsk, in 1795, before the consummation of his plans was reached. Shelikof's wife, Natalie, who had accompanied him everywhere over the steppes of Siberia and to the wilds of America—

succeeded to the management of his affairs, and being an [illegible] business woman and aided by Rezanof [illegible] the consolidation of the three leading com- [illegible] America, and on August 11, 1799, the [illegible] was signed chartering the world-renowned [illegible] company, which for nearly seventy years [illegible] undisputed sway over the lands, waters and islands of Russia's North American possessions. The company's capital stock of 725,000 rubles was quickly absorbed, the most of it being taken at St. Petersburg, and among the subscribers were the Emperor, Empress and Grand Duke Constantine. Baranof was made chief manager of the company and governor of the Russian colonies in America.

Although the vast coast line of Alaska continued—after this as before—to be visited by English, Spanish, French and American vessels in quest of trade in furs, the organization of this company, chartered by royalty, patronized by nobility, sustained by the sinews of consolidated capital and led by the tireless energies of Buranof, clinched Russia's title to her North American Possessions.

Eight years before the company was organized, Baranof reached Kodiak, in pursuance of his agreement with Shelikof, and at once transferred the headquarters of the company from Three Saints' Bay to the harbor of St. Paul, where the village of that name now stands, and the next year (1793) one of his skippers passed round the western extremity of the Aliaska Peninsula and along its northwestern coast to Bristol Bay, discovering the Kvichak River and Lake Ilyamna, and crossed through these and over the portage into Cook's Inlet, thus discovering the shortest and safest route for small craft to pass from Shelikof Strait to Bering Sea. In 1794 he established a shipyard at Resurrection Bay, on Prince William Sound, and the next year saw his trading posts go up at Yakutat Bay. In April, 1799, he left Kodiak with two vessels, manned by twenty-two Russians, and accompanied by a fleet of two hundred canoes and bidarkas started to the south and east toward the Alexander Archipelago. He was reinforced at Prince William Sound by one hundred and fifty additional canoes; and, after losing thirteen of his fleet in the surf off Kyak Island and suffering a night attack from the natives, he reached Norfolk Sound and began the settlement at old Sitka, some seven miles north of the site of the present town of that name, on May 25, 1799, three months before the ukase creating the great company was issued. This settlement was completely swept out of existence in the Summer of 1802 by an Indian massacre, while Baranof was absent at Kodiak. But the iron governor, nothing daunted, returned in 1804 and reëstablished the post on the site of the present Sitka, then known as New Archangel.

By the Spring of 1805, aside from settlements and trading posts along the Aleutian chain, Baranof had established thirteen ostrogs or fortified stations between the Aliaska Peninsula and Norfolk Sound, two at Kodiak, one at the entrance of Cook's Inlet and three along its shores, one on Afognak Island, two on Prince William Sound, one at Cape St. Elias, two on Yakutat Bay and one at New Archangel on the bay of Sitka.

In 1805 the headquarters of the company were changed to Sitka, and for the next succeeding fifteen years from his castle situated on a butte of basaltic rock—which overlooks both the town of his creation and the thousand isles of Norfolk Sound—Baranof continued to push the enterprises of his company as chief manager and to wield the powers of a feudal autocrat as governor.

In January, 1818, orders reached him relieving him from service, and, although he had often requested it, the order was a complete surprise and deeply painful as it came in such a way as to leave the inference that the company had lost confidence in him. The officer entrusted with duty of breaking the news to the governor bungled the matter in such a way that the old man was completely prostrated, He soon rallied, however, and went to work transferring to his successor the property and effects of the company, which had grown to such enormous proportions that this task was not completed until September of that year.

Then followed the leave-taking, the details of which are touched in the extreme. Before his departure he revisited Kodiak and [illegible] called at the various settlements along [illegible] bidding farewell to the compan- [illegible] braved the perils of land and sea, [illegible] ve population, faced ice and snow, [illegible] found and maintain their coun- [illegible] 's ragged shores. He was then [illegible] It was nearly thirty years since [illegible] blow at St. Paul, on Kodiak Island, and in the uninviting fastnesses he had invaded he had seen a new generation grow up around him.

To add to the deep depression which during these closing hours must have weighed heavily on the old governor he was almost penniless. Though his income had been quite considerable, thousands had gone for hospitality and thousands more for charity, and though millions upon millions had passed through his hands he had failed to accumulate. Old age was upon him and his iron frame was slowly but surely giving way under the encroachments of years, reinforced by continued exposure and much conviviality. Where should he go? What should he do? At first he contemplated returning to his brother at Kamchatka; then decided to go to the Sandwich Islands and pass the rest of his days at the court of Kamekameha, with whom he appears to have been on the best of terms. Finally an officer of the navy, who was an old friend, persuaded him to go to St. Petersburg, urging that he would be of great service to the managers in advising them as to the direction of the company's affairs in the colonies. This last consideration no doubt decided the governor as to his future movements. To one of his restless disposition and tireless energy the hope of yet being useful, especially to the company which if he had not created he had led to unprecedented success, was a potent influence and he adopted his friend's advice.

On November 27, amid the lamentations of the entire settlement, stories of which are yet told with tearful eyes by the gray-haired survivors of Russian days at Sitka, he embarked on the long voyage down the Pacific and Indian oceans, round the Cape of Good Hope and up the Atlantic to that native land he had not visited in forty years. Under the circumstances that then surrounded him we may not doubt that the old man's rugged nature gave way, and we may well believe the story related of him, that as the vessel gained an offing and began to take the heavy swell of the Pacific Main and he turned to gaze for the last time on the little town he had reared from out the wilderness, the old man "wept like a child."

The voyage, however, was his last. For some reason the vessel was delayed at Batavia, on the island of Java, directly under the tropics, for nearly forty days. During this time the governor began to fail and sank rapidly, and when, at last, the vessel got under way she was scarcely out of the Strait of Sunda when, on April 16, 1819, he breathed his last. The next day, as the vessel drifted slowly over the smooth waters of the Indian Ocean, which glanced and shimmered in the bright, tropical sunlight, his remains, amid the awful solemnities which always attend a burial at sea, were committed to the bosom of the mighty deep.

I have become strongly impressed with conviction that an unjust estimate of the old governor's character obtains among the English-speaking peoples, arising partly from his intercourse with foreigners who chanced to frequent his region, and partly from Irving's account of him in Astoria. He is there thus described:

"A rough, rugged, hospitable, hard-drinking, old Russian; somewhat of a soldier, somewhat of a trader, above all a boon companion of the old roistering school with a strong cross of the bear, but as keen and crafty at a bargain as the most arrant water drinker."

While this description contains much of truth it is not the whole truth, and if Baranof may be judged by the tasks he accomplished the "bear cross" must have been a good one. He was undoubtedly reticent and guarded toward strangers, and often surly and ill-natured, especially to those who attempted the fur trade within his dominions; but to all coming on other missions, from the government embassador to the roving skipper, he dispensed a lavish hospitality. His old castle was the scene of many a boisterous carousal, but the drinking ended at his festive board; and the man who invaded the mountainous and forbidding fortresses of nature along the northwest coast of America and there founded and maintained that possession which led up to the confirmation of his country's title to six hundred thousand square miles of the globe was more than a hard drinker. His thorough business capacity is demonstrated by the fact that his successor was not able to find a single discrepancy in accounts covering more than a quarter of a century and involving millions of money, and the further fact that he left the service a poor man is a volume of evidence in support of his integrity. He was prone to melancholy, which increased with his advancing years, aggravated, no doubt, by the gloom and solitude which forever brood over the vast wilderness he had invaded. His temper was violent but he was quick to redress an injury, and thousands would not cover the sums he dispensed to the poor and unfortunate.

Behind his rough exterior there must have been something of culture, as his library was crowded and contained some of the standard literary and scientific works of every leading nation in Europe; and the spacious rooms of his castle on the cliff were adorned with many excellent paintings and pieces of sculpture. He was keenly susceptible to the influence of music, and his daughter—the offspring of his union with a Kolosh woman and who under the instruction of a German governess, became quite accomplished—never failed with the aid of music to dispel the father's fits of temper and melancholy. He was deeply and devotedly esteemed by his people, old and young. Tradition still survive at Sitka of his frolics with the young people, and after hearing these it is not difficult to imagine the bald, wrinkled, sallow, stoop-shouldered old man coming down, on a sunshiny day, from his aerie on the butte for a gambol with the children on the placer. These brighter colors of a somewhat darksome character are given additional light by the concluding sentence of his report to his successor, which reads as follows:

"I commend to your special care the people who have learned to love me, and who under judicious treatment will be just as well disposed toward those who shall watch over them in the future."

At the time of Baranof's death the company had reached the zenith of its power and prosperity. His successors continued explorations along the coast of the mainland northward, and up the valleys of the Kuskovim and Yukon rivers. In 1835 the station at St. Michaels, at the mouth of the latter river, was established, and in 1838 Point Barrow was located. To check the ever-encroaching operations of the Hudson Bay Company, which had become the Russian monopoly's most formidable rival, a stockade fort was erected in 1833 at the mouth of the Stikine River, near the site of the present town of Wrangel. While these extended somewhat the field of the company's operations the far-seeing policy of the first manager—sustained by his dauntless courage, restless energy and unwearied perseverance—had long before placed within the company's grasp the richest and most productive fur-bearing regions of the globe. From 1797 to 1820 the net earnings of the monopoly exceeded 7,685,000 rubles, over one-half of which had been distributed as dividends; and the rest was added to the capital stock, which, in 1820, had reached 4,570,000. rubles. Under the second charter, from 1821 to 1841, the dividends alone amounted to 8,500,000 rubles, while the gross revenues reached the fabulous sum of 61,400,000 rubles. These figures were never repeated. The decline from 1841 to 1867 was steady and irresistible. When the field opened by the monopoly's ablest and most indomitable chieftain was harvested, the golden days of the Russian-American Company were gone forever.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—RELICS OF THE RUSSIAN REGIME

Removal of Ticket Office—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

On March 1 the Chicago ticket office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway was moved to the new Marquette building, corner of Adams and Dearborn Streets; the number is 95 Adams Street.

C. N. S UTHER Ticket Agent.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. C. A. Stone, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Field Trials

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W A. Coster, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, Newton, N. C., November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Club Meetings

Eastern Field Trial Club's adjourned meeting, 67 Wall Street, New York, March 26, 1:30 p. m. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

THE CHICAGO SHOW

The sixth annual show of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, held in Battery D and Second Regiment Armory at Chicago, March 5 to 8, records an unqualified success in number of entries, quality of dogs and the large and constant attendance during the four days of good weather, which it fortunately had. Financially the show was the most successful since the first one given by the club, in 1889, when only one building was used. This year, with two buildings, and expenses doubled, a handsome surplus lies in the treasury of the club, which augurs well for the success of future shows. President Bryson was complimented on all sides for his perfect system, and everyone who had a claim was made happy by the prompt payment of the same, no one having to call a second time. From the opening of the doors on the first day there could not have been a complaint of the attendance, as the buildings were comfortably filled during the morning hours, crowded in the afternoons and jammed during the evenings, testing the full capacity of the two buildings. Evidently the "four hundred" of Chicago attended the show.

Judging commenced promptly at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The judges numbered thirteen, and at least five of them made their débuts in the ring. Ten of them only had one breed each assigned to them, one had five breeds, another nine, and Mr. Davidson the balance. There seemed

quite a little dissatisfaction with many of the awards, as a lot of "kicking" was indulged in for a while. The judges were provided with handsome badges—so much so that it was the subject of notice in the daily papers. A marked catalog, and quite a correct one, was ready on Thursday morning. A large room was placed at the disposal of the exhibitors, and a check room near it, where wearing apparel and packages were checked for them without charge. Spratts Patent did the benching and feeding, Messrs. Ehrmann, Oldham and Murphy attending to the company's business in an acceptable way.

Prof. Wormwood, with his trained dogs and monkeys, gave an unusually attractive performance daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m; he never failed to draw a crowd covering all available space.

The officers of the club most in evidence were the president (Mr. W. J. Bryson) and the chairman of the bench show committee (Mr. Walter C. Gunn), with the following members of it: Messrs. Arthur J. Caton, J. Wallace Wakem, W. E. Rothermel and Secretary J. L. Lincoln. Their work required constant attendance and ability, and it is almost needless to say it was performed promptly and satisfactorily. Mr. S. Clifford Payson, treasurer, regretted very much he could not be present, ill health compelling his absence in Florida.

George H. Hill was the superintendent, and he never appeared to better advantage. He was ably assisted by H. T. Draper, of New York.

The complete success of this show should result in future good to the club and exhibitors. The weather could hardly have been better, and it is questionable if it kept a single individual from the show.

POINTERS.—(Mr. B. F. Seltner, judge.) The total number entered was forty-three (thirteen absent), and quite all present were shown in good coat and condition. The judge took pains to get at correct awards, yet in a few instances I do not agree with them for reasons given hereafter. Moulton Banner, in the challenge class for heavyweights, was in good form. Josie Bracket won in the class for bitches. Woolton Game, the other entry, absent. The open class for heavyweight dogs had seven entries; all present. Lord Bracken was correctly the winner. He is fairly headed, a trifle short in muzzle, and a suspicion of thickness in shoulders; a longer neck would improve his appearance. He is good in eye, chest, body and legs and feet, standing well on his legs, with good movement. Hempstead Prince, a rather poor second, was described in Detroit report; there were two or three better dogs in the class. Dick, third, a lemon and white, is a little heavy in skull, ears only fair, has good shoulders and body, not good in pasterns, and was in good coat and condition except being soft in flesh. Ridgeview Regent, fourth, was described last week. Lad of Beaufort, another lemon and white, has fair head, ears well hung, eyes a trifle light, a little out at elbows and a trifle leggy, otherwise a fair dog. Brush of Hessen and King Bang were V.H.C. Brush is fair in head, a little thick in shoulders, good in chest, flat in loin, and with fair legs and feet. King Bang is good in head, neck, shoulders and chest, straight in stifles, leggy in appearance, fair legs and feet. In the open class for bitches (three entries) only one was present. Peppo's Girl, a fairly good one all through, good enough in head, good eye, ear well hung, a trifle wide at top of shoulder, good body and hips, but dropping a little too abruptly from hips to root of stern, good in stern, quarters and stifles, fair in feet. In the challenge class for lightweights. Ridgeview Tenny and Arthur Lad were both in good form, winning in order named. Wild Lily was absent in the class for bitches, leaving Miss Rumor to take the honors without competition. In the open class for lightweight dogs Chancellor and Comet contested for first honors and were finally placed in order named. Comet is best in muzzle, body, bone and pasterns and should have won. Kent's Priam, third, is poor in head, fair in shoulders, rather straight and light behind, good in forelegs and feet. Col. Kent, fourth, is fair in head and shoulders, deep but flat in chest, slack in loin, fair in stern, legs and feet. Brine Bow, H.C., is fair in head, good in neck, shoulders, body, quarters and stifles, fair in legs and feet, front feet toe out; a better dog than Col. Kent for fourth place. The awards in the open class for lightweight bitches in part I cannot agree with The class was not a strong one and hard to decide. Marguerite Kent was rightly first. Trinket's Nell, second, was not good enough for the place; she is not good in head, being weak in muzzle and nearly bare of stop, ear not well hung, only fair in shoulders and chest, round turned in hips and not good in quarters and stifles, her weakest points. There were two better bitches in the class—Lady Reveller, placed third, and Fannie Kirk, V.H.C. Lady Reveller, though shown in light flesh, was a better bitch than Trinket's Nell at any point. Fannie Kirk was the best headed bitch in the class, and while she is a trifle thick in shoulders and round turned in hips she should not have been lower than third place, and a contender for second honors. Rene, third, is only a fair bitch. In the puppy class Maiden Kent, the only one present, was an ordinary one and lucky to get the blue ribbon. The awards for specials are given under that heading.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—(Mr. W. B. Wells, judge.) A number of good setters were shown and the type selected by the judge was better and more uniform than at previous shows this season. In the challenge class the competition was again between Glendon and Cactus, Glendon winning this time. Both have their faults (not many) and in the estimation of them, the one's against the other's, the decision hangs. Glendon must be in best of form to win, and he was not in that condition here. Victress Llewellin, with Albert's Nellie absent, was again alone in the challenge class and won; she is in better form than usual this season and ready for stronger competition. The open class for dogs had sixteen entries, two marked absent Dan o' Light, the winner, is an extra good one and there is little to say against him. He is not quite clean cut under the eyes and his head as a whole could be better, but he is good in eye, has a well hung ear, is good in shoulders and chest and excellent in body, loin, hips, quarters, stifles, lower thigh and legs and feet, standing well on his legs, with good movement and a good coat. He was distinctly better than anything in the class, and his win an easy one. Dash Antonio, described last week, was second. Washtenaw Grouse advanced from his previous position and was third. It is questionable if he was not entitled to second place, as he is better at each end than Dash Antonio. Cincinnatus' Pride, well known, was fourth. Count Beaufort, a dog of another type, got the reserve card. English Jack was a trifle lowly estimated at H.C., and was a better dog than King Gladys, who won the same honors. Gladys is only good in front. Wordsley Dude, looking well, but a trifle too fat, deserved mention. The bitch class had several good ones in it, and it required skillful work to get them right, and even good judges had a chance to disagree in the estimate of the faults of each when they were not many. Bly took the blue ribbon. She is good enough in skull but a trifle light in a rather good shaped muzzle; beside this a well shaped bitch of medium size showing much quality. The fault of the second, Countess Antonio, was also in head; aside from it a nice bitch throughout but rather too light. Sue H, nearly white, having a little lemon color, was a large bitch—the largest in the class—and outside of head and throatiness an excellent one; probably the best one in the class. Little, if any, exception could be made to her except in features named. Miss Shattuc, fourth, is a richly marked black and tan, nice in head, and a good bitch throughout. Katie Wells, reserve, is good in head, short in neck, fair in shoulders, good in body, legs and feet, but not quite flat coated. Maid Marian, while not of the type fancied by the judge, is too good a bitch to pass unnoticed in any company. Easter Lily, H C., was the best headed bitch in the class, and while she was good enough in eye, the lids seemed inflamed, giving a rather bad expression; aside from this she is an excellent bitch and was entitled to a place among the prize winners. Bell Boy, the winning dog puppy, is an ordinary puppy throughout. Prince Gladys, second, was removed before I could see him. Namona, winner in the bitch class, is a good one and decidedly the best puppy shown; she is good in head, looks a trifle leggy now but should grow out of it, has a racy form, and should prove a speedy one in the field; there is little to say against her and her development will be watched with interest. Van's Own, second, is only fair in head, but a good puppy besides.

IRISH SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) The classes were fairly well filled and the dogs were generally of good type. In color they were about all that could be desired, and nowadays one off color is the exception. Finglas, Kildare, Kildare Glenmore, Tim, Pride of Patsy and Blarney Jr were the entries in the challenge class. Pride of Patsy was absent, and Champion Tim was marked for specials only. The fight for the honors narrowed down to Kildare and Finglas, the former winning. All in the class were in good form. The challenge class for bitches had Bessie Finmore, Ruby Glenmore, Queen Vic and Norna, and the result of the competition was the as at Detroit, Queen Vic winning, with Bessie Finmore reserve. The open class had ten entries, and none absent. Bob Jr, well known, repeated his New York and Detroit wins. Lord Elcho Jr, second, is fair in head and eye, good in shoulders, chest, forearms, legs and quarters, but does not seem quite evenly balanced, showing a little light behind compared with the fore parts; he was shown in beautiful coat and condition; a nice dog. Third prize went to Chief Red Cloud, good in skull, eye and ear, but muzzle could be a little better; he is good in shoulders, chest, body, hips, quarters, stifles and legs and feet, and of good color but shown a trifle light in flesh. Winnebago Jap was fourth; a dog with a fair head, short neck, a little thick in shoulders, but having a good body and legs and feet and shown in only fair condition. Patsy's Pride, reserve, is good in skull and eye, fair in muzzle, straight or upright in shoulders, has a good but rather short body and is straight in stifles. Red Chief drew the reserve card; he is coarse in head, has fair shoulders, good body and legs and feet, but was shown in poor condition. Pride of Kansas, H.C., is fair in head, good in eye, shoulders and chest, drops away a little at hips, has good quarters and stifle, shown in rather light flesh. The bitch class of twelve entries had six absent. Lady Swiveler, the winner, and Nona, second, were similarly placed at Detroit last week and were described then. Pride's Heather, third, is a little off in muzzle and a little light in eye, is good in neck, shoulders, chest, body, legs and feet and color, toes out a little in front. Bonnie Belle, fourth, is off in head, thick in shoulders, round in barrel and hips, and shows little of Irish character; a far inferior bitch to Pride's Beauty, placed below her, and H.C. would have been liberal notice for her. Pride's Beauty, reserve, is a trifle off in muzzle, has good eye, neck, shoulders, chest, body and legs and feet and stands well, was a trifle light in flesh, of good color and movement and showing good quality. Lady Florida, V.H.C., is not good in shoulders and is out at elbows; a fair bitch besides. She was the only entry in the puppy class and was awarded first prize. The special awards appear elsewhere.

GORDON SETTERS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) Heather Lad won over Leo B in challenge class, as he has been doing under the same judge right along. The dogs were specially mentioned last week. Highland Yolo retained her position also over Princess Louise in the corresponding class for bitches. In the open class a new one turned up in Louis S, easily the best one in the class and quite equal to anything in the show, condition considered. He is good in head and eye, ear well hung, good in neck, shoulders, chest, body and legs and feet, standing well on them, and good in movement, tan good and well placed, coat in beautiful condition, all making a handsome dog. Dwight Don, second, was described in the Detroit report, as was Highland Kent, placed third here. Guy, fourth, also was mentioned last week. Highland Louis, V.H.C., is fairly good in head, has good eye and shoulders, is slack in body and loin, and only fair in quarters, good in tan, legs and feet good enough and stands well on them. Sandy, the reserve dog, was out of his stall. The bitch class had seven entries, three absent, and the winners with one exception are well known, viz., Dwight Pearl first, Maid of Waverley second, and Santa Marie third. The fourth prize winner, Beulah M, is good in neck, shoulders and chest, legs, feet and tan, but her thin condition made her look leggy. The dog puppy class had four entries. Lake View, the winner, is a fair puppy all through but at present is leggy; shown in fair condition. Highland Piper, second, is better in head and general form, showing more quality and seemed the best for first place. Highland Monarch, reserve, is coarse in head, barely fair in shoulders, good legs and feet, but the tan markings are not clear[illegible] tan on hindlegs being mixed with the bl[illegible] lower thigh. Dwight Jim, V.H.C., is [illegible] good shoulders and chest, fair body, [illegible] and tan is well placed, but he is not [illegible] ing to some extent his otherwise g[illegible] the class for bitch puppies Dwight S[illegible] sick along with Dwight Ellie and had [illegible] recovered. She is a good puppy throughout, shown thin in flesh. Highland Leola had the best head in the class, is fair in shoulders, right in hips, quarters and stifles, good in tan, and was well shown. Dwight B is fair in head and good in neck, elbows seemed to hug under chest, is long in loin and not flat coated, good in tan markings. Special prizes under proper heading.

FOXHOUNDS.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) These classes were extremely light, not one having over two entries, and a total of seven in the show. Bowsprit, a well-known good one, was alone in the challenge class for American dogs and bitches. In the open class for American dog hounds Big Strive was an easy winner; he is a good hound all through and in fine form. Buckshot, second, is only fair in head, a little short in neck and a little upright in shoulders, otherwise a clean made dog and shown in nice condition. Pearl Strive, winner in the bitch class, has been described; she was in good form and an easy winner. Glenwood Belle, second, is fair in head, but inclined to be thick in shoulders, fair in quarters; she was shown in excellent condition. The English class had two entries. Songster, first, is an excellent dog throughout. Villager, second, while only a puppy, made rather a poor showing beside Songster. Villager is only fair in head, rather slight in body, showing legginess, and a little straight in stifles; he was well treated in receiving the second award. The bitch class had no entry.

BEAGLES.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) The beagle classes were well filled and in some instances the competition close. Mr. C. S. Wixom carried off the principal honors, of which he is proud; and of the long list shown he is the breeder of all but two, and he is justly proud of it. The challenge class had five entries, four competing. Cherry was easily the winner, Adam taking the reserve card. Cherry was shown in too much flesh, causing him to appear thick in shoulders; aside from being soft in flesh he was in good form. Elf and June M met in the corresponding bitch class and were placed in the order named. Elf, now about eight years old, carries her age well. June M is a year younger. The open class for dogs over thirteen inches had six entries, the first award going to Hawkeye and Roger W taking second place. I failed to see the reason for this award, as Roger is best in head and shoulders and not inferior in any point, and therefore should have won. Joe, third, is not good in shoulders, elbows out, and is stralght in stifle; otherwise a fair dog. Dan J, reserve, is thick in shoulders, stands wide in front, and is not right in coat. Pomp, V.H.C., is good in head and a fair dog throughout. The same can be said of Trump, placed in same position. In the bitch class (over 13 inches) Daisy Corbett was an easy winner; aside from being soft in flesh, she was in good form. Fancy M, good in head, is not good in shoulders and forelegs, and loses too much in this respect to beat Alice, a better bitch in head, shoulders, back and legs, and better in movement. The open class for dogs under 13 inches had three entries, Razzle winning; he is well known. Royal Dick took second, but Little Wonder, far better in head and neck, and equally as good in other points, seemed the best dog for the place. The contest for first place in the bitch class was between Kitty Clover and Evangeline. Both are good bitches. Evangeline was best in head, shoulders and movement. Kitty is best in coat. Ada, third, did not seem the equal of Dazzle in any point; she has only a fair head and is wide in front. Dazzle is best in this respect and should have had third place. Flight, V.H.C., is a fair bitch only. The awards in the puppy class were right. Alice first, Bessie Brown second; both are promising puppies.

CHESAPEAKES.—(Mr. John Davidson, judge.) Only two were shown, and they in the open class for dogs. Mr. Merrill's October was best in form and coat and won over Don Pedro. J. M. TAYLOR.

MASTIFFS.—(A. Trickett, judge.) There was a very respectable entry of this grand old breed and the quality all through was of a high order. Elkson, the winner in the challenge dog class, had no opposition; he has grown very throaty but was in good condition and looked well. In the challenge bitch class Sinaloa was the only entry and was shown very fit, as were all the dogs from the Peoria kennel. In open dogs Marquis was declared the winner. He has no serious faults, neither has he any superlative merit; a good sound little dog shown in the pink of condition and standing on good legs and feet; he moves well and is of good type, but is lacking in bone and substance, particularly in second thigh and from the hocks down. His skull is nicely molded, eye dark, muzzle a bit deficient in depth and bluntness and he wants more individuality, character and masculinity. To sum up, he looks effeminate and would have made a charming bitch had nature so ordained. Prince Cola has been shown in better condition, but he beats the winner so much in skull and muzzle, bone, body and hindquarters that in spite of his ginger face he should have won. Ealderman, third, has been the subject of a great deal of controversy, his ears being the bone of contention; he lacks face coloring and his eyes are very light, but his skull, muzzle and front leave nothing to be desired; he droops in quarters and moves badly in one hock. Leamington, fourth, has an enormous skull and great bone, but his muzzle is weak and his heavy ears are very slovenly in carriage. Beaufort's Boy, reserve, has a fairly good head, neat ear and size, but he is very straight behind and was, I thought, suffering from chorea. Alarm, V.H.C., has some character in head but is rather flat in rib and light in quarters. Every dog in the class received notice and was graded correctly. I thought Minnie Beaufort held her class safely, as she scores so heavily in skull, muzzle, width of chest, body and bone, but she was awarded second, first prize going to the [illegible] Rowena, who is light in eye and very shallow in [illegible] and scores in no single point except condition [illegible] more massive opponent. Cerene, third, has so much [illegible] proved in condition in her new quarters that I [illegible] recognized her, and she easily turned the tables on [illegible]

Minting, always a good one but beaten in size. Ripp[illegible] reserve, was second at Detroit last week. Morse's [illegible] V.H.C. beats Queen Isabella, H.C., in head and [illegible] ter is the better in action. The puppies [illegible] ner undersized for their age. Leamington [illegible] class with Rossington, small in head [illegible] and Beaufort's Boy third. Mr. [illegible] special for the best exhibit of [illegible] for best dog and best bitch with Marquis and Rowena, which should have gone to Prince Cola and Minnie Beaufort (according to my way of thinking). With these exceptions the mastiff classes were very well handled, and Mr. Trickett proves himself an exceedingly careful as well as a competent judge.

ST. BERNARDS.—(R. J. Sawyer, judge.) Sir Bedivere and Rustic Beauty were the only entries in the challenge classes, but they are a whole host in themselves. In open rough dogs Le Prince turned the tables on his conqueror of last week. Mindful of his defeat, caused by the way in which he was shown, no chances were given away on this occasion. He had been well cared for, washed and groomed, and although still far from his best in condition and coat, he was so much improved that he won correctly although by a very narrow margin, and no one is more ready to congratulate his owner than myself. American Cæsar, though beaten, is not disgraced, and when Le Prince gets into the challenge class the former will have a clear field. Safford, third, is a big, well-formed dog with a very pleasing head and expression although a trifle light in eye and plain in muzzle. He is wanting slightly in bone and substance but is a very sound dog and a good mover. These were correctly placed, but I could not follow the judge in placing the fourth prize, which was given to a very plain-headed, long-faced dog with shocking bad eyes and a vile expression. In color and coat he has nothing whatever that is pleasing to the eye and his size is his only redeeming quality. Captain Nedep, V.H.C., is very bad in hocks and lacks face markings, but he has a grand head, immense size and capital front legs with good bone and coat. Victor Roloson, V.H.C., has no shadings, but he is a very massive, compact dog with a good head, and very much resembles his sire, Grand Master. Lord Dante, H.C., was not in good form, but his nice type and expression will always commend him to notice. Prince Wyatt is small but has a very nice head and good bone, coat and color. Alto, unnoticed, is of good type, and all of these can beat the fourth prize winner in every essential point. Samuel, H.C., is not a St. Bernard at all (I hope I shall not be asked what he is, for I don't know). La Princess easily headed the open bitch class, with the nicely marked Alta Berna, who does not improve in expression and was out of coat, second. Baroness Streatham, third, is a good-bodied bitch with a nice coat and massive head, which might be more pronounced in stop. Artilla, V.H.C., I thought would have been an easy fourth, scoring as she does in size, straightness of bone, head, body, coat and color, but Jessie W—curiously enough a litter sister to the fourth prize winner in the dog class—was selected for the position. She bears a strong family resemblance to her extremely plain fraternal relative and should have been well beaten, not only by Artilla, but also by Aristocratine, reserve, Burnadetta, V.H.C., Chesterford Lady, C., and Lady Taylor, unnoticed. Lady Scott, Fernwood Rose II, Lady Gladys, Cleo Gayorma and Freedom Madge were absent. Duke Wadsworth won in dog puppies; a very promising youngster, big for his age and well grown, having any amount of good sound bone and capital hindquarters. He is just a trifle cut away in muzzle, but good in skull, eye, stop and markings. Marko II, second, is a big one, rather long-faced and weak in head at present, and his coat needs attention; his bone and body are much above the average. Bitch puppies were only moderate, and Suzon's grand lengthy body and good bone made her almost equal to any in the class, although her muzzle is a bit weak. In the novice class for rough-coated dogs and bitches Mayor F was placed first, but I very much preferred Artilla, C., for the position, with Captain Nedep, Patrick and Mascot Imperial following in the order named. It is worthy of notice that although Artilla got three letters in the open bitch class she got but one here.

Champion Melrose won in challenge smooth dogs, with Alton II reserve, and Lawrence Garza close up. These three are litter brothers, being all by Alton out of good old Judith, and they are a credit to her. Pratt's Belle won in challenge bitches without opposition; she was shown a trifle thin. Lord Melton, second at Detroit last week, was placed first on this occasion, with Patrician, a nice-headed young dog a little wanting in bluntness of muzzle, second. Clovis, third, has a very beautiful head, but he is small. Lord Keeper, fourth, is weak in muzzle and wants more brow and stop. Illinois Pontiff, reserve, has a bad muzzle and is weak at his pasterns. With the placing of these dogs there is no fault to be found, but it was absolutely wicked to disgrace the grand headed St. Augustine with a highly commended card. In head and expression, type, size, massiveness and straightness of bone he smothers his class, and he should have been an easy first or nowhere. Judith's Rachel, a large, grand bodied bitch with a good head, was an easy first. She is an almost entirely white bitch and her peculiar head markings rather conceal the grandeur of her head and expression. Marie Stuart is good in body and bone, but she is too straight in profile and long in face. Princess Rosa, third, lacks shadings and is a bit strong in head. Lady Keeper II, fourth, a white with orange markings, has a good body and very fair head, which, however, lacks markings. Sabah, reserve, has a plain head, and Polly M, V.H.C., is small and weak in muzzle. Sir Nero W, the winning dog puppy, has a plain muzzle and weak underjaw; and Pharaoh, V.H.C., is poor in color and plain. The winning bitch puppy is a moderate one. In the novice class for smooth dogs and bitches Judith's Rachel was an easy first, Marie Stuart second, Clovis third, and Lord Keeper reserve. Rustic Beauty won the silver cup for the best bitch, but I thought La Princess should have won, as she is a larger bitch that her mother and scores immensely in body, loin and hindquarters and is a better mover, although both are good in this respect.

[illegible] Muss-Arnolt, judge.) Major [illegible] challenge dogs and looked [illegible] he was a trifle lame. Osceola [illegible], won in head, neck, type [illegible]lly in body. Beau Brummel, second, was the winner at Detroit; he scores immensely in body but loses in head, also in straightness of bone and in action, to the winner. Leo Woldemar, third, a dark brindle, is good in type of head and size, but is very faulty in hocks and a bad mover. King Willam, fourth, has a plain head, but he is a very sound dog with excellent legs and feet, a good stern, and is a very nice mover. Fritz, reserve, is flat-ribbed and light in quarters. Tiger is bad in pastern and feet, also flat-ribbed. Osceola Neverzell, although showing the result of age and maternity, was an easy winner in open bitches, her head, eye and expression being absolutely faultless, while she still retains her beautifully arched neck and clean shoulders. Victoria, second, is a big harlequin standing on good legs and feet, but I did not care for her head and she certainly lacks character and expression. Ella, third, is rather short in head and is low to the ground, but her back, body, set-on and carriage of stern and action are all good. Lady Spot, fourth, is a fine big bitch with a nice head and neck but she is light in bone and her feet are not of the best. Madge, reserve, I thought should have been higher up; she is a trifle full in lip, but has a good type of head, good neck, shoulders, legs and feet and grand body. These were a grand lot of bitches and very well handled. There was a big class of puppies which ought to have been divided by sex. The ring was altogether too small to get the dogs moved, and consequently there were one or two slight errors made which were very excusable. Osceola Dey, the winner, is a golden brindle with a nice head and neck, a good body, nicely carried stern and very useful legs and feet. Osceola Bey, second, is a light fawn colored dog with a coarse head but grand bone, body and hindquarters. Equal second was given to an undersized little bitch who can never be anything but a weed. The best bitch in the class was Esther; she has a head of the right type, a beautiful clean neck, good body, legs and feet and a good stern. If she had been placed second no harm would have been done. Lady Spot was a very easy winner in the novice class, the others being plain and coarse.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Here Sir Edwin Landseer, the Detroit winner, was an easy first. Fuido, second, and Flora, third, are very poor specimens.

BORZOIS.—(John Davidson, judge.) These were precisely the same entries as at Detroit and were placed the same, with the exception that Trojan was placed over Czar; the latter the better in head and outline, but had lost flesh and was on this occasion in very poor condition.

DEERHOUNDS.—(John Davidson, judge.) There were no entries in the challenge class. In open dogs Strebor had no difficulty in winning from Rob, who loses in head and size. In open bitches Ghost won from Bertha; a close decision, but correct. Madge, third, and Lassie, reserve, are too small.

GREYHOUNDS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Gem of the Season was alone in the challenge dog class. In that for bitches Champion Southern Beauty won rightly, scoring immensely in chest, loin and hindquarters. Between Bestwood Daisy, reserve, and Wild Rose it was a near thing; the latter's good legs and feet and substance might have won her the empty honors. Southern Rhymes, the big black and white dog, had no trouble in winning from Spring o' the Valley, and the latter was rather uncomfortably pressed by Robert the Devil, a very racy looking black dog. Fear Naught, reserve, is coarse but well formed and built for speed and bottom. Dallas, V.H.C., is rather coarse in head and might be better behind. Southern Fury was absent. Southern Gay Girl won in open bitches, but she is leggy. Idlewild, second, is a useful looking bitch; but Pansy, third, is a very poor one and might well have given way to Chips, whose head, neck and shoulders are very good but she is very soft and lacking in muscle on quarters.

SPANIELS.—(A. Laidlaw, judge.) Dark Despair and Raven were absent in the class for open black dogs, and Endcliffe Ebony won very easily from a very moderate specimen in Major, transferred from the cocker class. In bitches Spracklin's Belle won, with Dorothy, short of coat, second and Nellie Ray, a very poor one, third. Nonpareil won without opposition in the any-other-color class; he is the black and tan puppy that was second at Detroit.

In challenge cocker dogs Champion Black Duke did not compete, which left a walkover for Pickpania. Red Roland had no competition in the challenge class for dogs and bitches of any other color. In open dogs (black) Governor, wrong in head but good in body, bone, legs and feet and coat, was placed first; second prize going to Woodland Clipper, shown in beautiful condition but faulty behind. Adam came third, and were he shown in full bloom he would take some beating, as his body, legs and feet are very good. Woodland Princess won in the bitch class, with Woodland Topsey second; the latter is a bit snipy, a trifle long in body and high on the leg. Third prize went to St. Lawrence Novel, and St. Lawrence Princess was very highly commended. The former was hardly in her best trim but is a very useful bitch. Rosalind, reserve, might be better in head and her coat is too wavy. In open dogs (red or liver) Red Jocko II, a very promising puppy, light red in color with a very nice head and good eye, won, with Red Robin II, not right in head and too high behind, second. Red Justice, third, was at Detroit; wrong in head and front legs. Red Beauty won in the corresponding bitch class, closely pressed by Mrs. Bow Wow, described last week. Queen Bess is toyish in head but was easily in front of Governess, a big liver-colored one that must have been very close to if not actually over weight. Tonita won easily in the class for dogs and bitches of any other color. She was looking much better in her coat than she did last week. Woodland Bessie, the liver and tan bitch that was second at New York, came next; rather plain in head and long in body, but she must have been very closely pressed by St. Lawrence Beauty, whose good body and excellent legs and feet made it a question whether she should not have been second. Brantford Snap, reserve, is toyish in head. In the puppy class Miss Mae rightly won; with Queen Bess second. Yellow Jack and Bell Boy were absent.

Major G, the winning Clumber, is a good specimen, massive in body and bone and good in coat and color, and had he a little better head would be a hard one to beat. Second prize was withheld, and third awarded to Sir Joe, transferred from the any-other-color cocker class; but even this prize should have been withheld, as the recipient has no claims whatever to be called a Clumber.

In Irish water spaniels Patsy B's size and character could not be denied, although he was not in good coat and what he had was faded in color. Irish, second, is short and weak in head; in other respects a very typical dog, excelling in coat, topknot and color. Musha, third, is a nice dog good in color. Willy Reilly, reserve, is woolly in coat. Durward, H.C., has a bad expression and is out of coat. Bridget O'Donohue, the winning bitch, is a gem; good all over and one of the best seen in a long time. Nora O'Donohue is good in type, but shows age and is blind of one eye. Kitty of Cork, third, was entirely out of coat.

COLLIES.—(J. A. Long, judge.) There was a big entry of collies, which must have been very complimentary to the judge. In challenge dogs Sefton Hero had no trouble in winning from Roslyn Wilkes, beating him in head, carriage of ear, size, and legs and feet. The little dog was looking very well, and this remark applies to all the dogs shown by this formidable kennel. Charlton Phyllis was all alone in the challenge bitch class; a large handsome collie, which will persist in getting one ear up. Poor Rufford Ormond was brought out again in the same helplessly lame condition as at New York; it is a sin and a shame to cart this noble dog around to shows in his present condition when absolute rest is so necessary for his recovery. It is also a question whether, good dog as he is, he has a right to win in his present condition. Temporary lameness does not disqualify, but permanent lameness does. He was lame at New York and is lame now, three weeks afterward, and there is no telling whether he is permanently lame or not. At any rate the dictates of humanity should prevail. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." Would it not be much better to place him in temporary retirement, than to risk his usefulness and value by exhibiting him when suffering and disabled? Rufford Ormond won. Gold Dust, out of coat and only a shadow of his former self, was placed second, and Cragston Douglas third. This was altogether wrong. Both should have given place to Woodmansterne Trefoil and Woodlawn Trefoil. The former was shown in grand condition and should have been an easy second, with his son third. Gold Dust is beaten in size, coat, head, ear and carrige of stern by both of these dogs, and Douglas is beaten by them in head and expression. Hempstead Chief is worthy of notice in any company, but he was entirely overlooked. Cragston Amazement is a grand headed puppy with perfect ear carriage and grand legs and feet, body and coat; he was also unnoticed. Cragston Wallace, a trifle short in head but good in coat and ear, was turned out without a mention. Grey Steel, also unmentioned, is a big, well made dog with a very fair head, nice ears, and a very serviceable jacket. Either one of these is worth a whole streetful of such dogs as Corrielaw, highly commended. Chesterford Hero, highly commended, is much too small. Christopher Columbus, reserve, is a pretty little dog but was simply outclassed by the dogs that were unnoticed. Lady Gay, winner in open bitches, is a very nice little bitch with a good coat and nice ears but weak in face. Cragston Blue Ruin, second, is prick-eared and should have given way to Sunset, third, who beats her in head, size and ear carriage. Flora May's good head and perfect ears should have placed her third. Lady Fidget should have been fourth, and Blossom, whose head and ears are very good, should also have been in front of the second prize winner. To pass over Ormskirk Susie without a notice and to give a reserve card to the prick-eared Minuet is a farce on judging which should not be allowed to pass without the severest condemnation. In puppy dogs Cragston Donald, a good coated sable and white, won, with Cragston Douglas second and Christopher Columbus reserve. Cragston Amazement was again unnoticed; and so was Ellesmere, a good black and tan dog with a very nice head and ear, a good coat, and the best of legs and feet. Selden Wallace, V.H.C., has too low carriage of ear, and so has Rob Roy V. The bitch puppy winners were in the open class and were all from Cragston. Rufford Ormond won in novice dogs, with Cragston Donald second and Cragston Douglas third. Lady Gay was in the pride of place in novice bitches, with Cragston Blue Ruin second and Minuet third. Cragston Dulcet got the reserve card; and Ormskirk Susie, who had been unnoticed in the same company in the open bitch class, now has three letters tacked onto her number. It is quite possible, at this rate of progression, had there been a few more classes to wade through, she might have been placed at the top of the heap. Altogether the judging was unique in its incomprehensibility.

POODLES.—(John Davidson, judge.) Ponce de Leon, the winner, is a nice dog of good type and won rightly from Lais; both rather short in cord. Nero, third, was in his wrong class; he is a curly coated dog, a poor specimen, with some white on chest and a long coarse stern. Prince, who won in curlies, has a good close coat. Black Jack Jr, second, is a bit long in body, but has a nice coat. Dahomey, third, is close in curl, but rather short and heavy in skull. Theo won in bitches; a nice stylish animal with a good coat and shown well. The same owner's Princess and Topsy got second prize and reserve; the former a bit short in head; the latter is a nice stylish bitch rather short of coat at present. Queen Zip, third, has a light eye, her head is a trifle thick, and she is not chiseled out enough in front of the eye.

In the class for dogs and bitches (any other color than black) Lou Lou, a very nice white, was alone and was awarded first.

DALMATIANS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Jack, the winner in the class for dogs is much the best in markings. The spots on a Dalmatian should be round, well defined, and not run into each other. Sport, second, has a half-marked face and is not clean enough in markings. Kelly C, third, is badly marked. The winning bitch, Fanny, is rather small and weak in muzzle, but was the best in markings. Edith, second, and Spot, third, are *black* dogs with white markings instead of being *white* dogs with distinct round black spots.

BULLDOGS.—(E. A. Woodward, judge.) There was a small but very select collection of these on exhibition, all but one coming from the well-known Woodlawn Park Kennels. In challenge dogs Wal Hampton had no opponent and, looking very well, was awarded the blue ribbon. Graven Image had evidently frightened off Duchess of Parma, for the latter did not put in an appearance,

leaving the white bitch a walkover. King Orry, looking in great shape, was all alone in heavyweight dogs. He attracted great attention, so much, in fact, that it was impossible to get through the crowd of admirers that eagerly pressed to his stall in the afternoons and evenings; but the King took it all in good part and displayed the utmost indifference and good nature. Hucknell Gipsy won very easily in heavy bitches from Sally Brass II. Miss Mischief was absent. Nuggett, with his well-wrinkled head and short face, was alone in lightweight dogs; as was Juno II who won in the corresponding class for bitches, Princess Venn being absent.

BULL TERRIERS.—(Wm. Mariner, judge.) Cardona, looking very fit and well, won without opposition in challenge dogs, and Attraction won rightly from Lady Dinah in the class for bitches, from which Vesper Bell was absent. Open heavyweight dogs had Bellerby King in front. He has fair bull terrier expression and a nice skull, but his eye is too light; he is very shallow in body, lacks substance all over, and carries a very gay stern Prince Gully, second, has a fair head but he is not sound in front. Chautauqua Clyde, third, has a very good body and stern and was shown in excellent condition; his failings are a rather short head and he might be stronger in front of the eye. Lord Roseberry, V.H.C., is wrong in head, eye and expression and is light in bone. Dutch Billy, H.C., has a long head which is a bit thick in skull, and he has been very badly cropped; he is grand in front of the eye and has one of the best bodies imaginable, well ribbed, strong loined and very muscular quarters; his stern is good, and his bone, legs and feet leave nothing to be desired. When put down in good shape (and he can be very much improved) he will be an eye-opener. Duke of Rochester, Greenhill Nunthorpe and Aspiration were absent. Flower of the Valley, the winning bitch, was put down in excellent shape; she is a little fine in muzzle and light in bone, but neat and catchy in appearance. Queen Lilly, second is a very nice one with an extra long, clean head and very good in front of the eye; her body, stern, bone and legs and feet will bear the most critical inspection, but she is slightly full in eye, and, like her brother in the preceding class, suffers from a bad crop. Edgewood Trilby, H.C., should have been third. She is a very promising youngster, good in head, eye, expression and bone; her body wants making up and furnishing, but for a May puppy she is a very forward one. Burston Kit, third, is long in body and full in eye. Countess of Dufferin, reserve, always did lack bull terrier expression and character. White Queen and White Gypsey were absent. Edgewood Matchless, the marked bitch, won very easily in her class. Lorna Doone, second, has a very nice head and muzzle but is a trifle large in eye and rather long in body. Chautauqua Nellie, third, is wide in front and has a poor stern. Emulation shows age; and Sweet Marie, a rather nice puppy, wants time. The puppy class awards might have been altered had Beverley Boy's stern been in its natural condition, but a most barefaced and clumsy attempt at improving that part of his anatomy caused him to be thrown out, and Edgewood Trilby was placed first and Sweet Marie second. The winners in the novice class have been already described.

BOSTON TERRIERS. - (John Davidson, judge.) Jem Mace, shown in very nice condition, won in the heavyweight dog class, and barring his stern and a rather full eye he is a good one. Roger, second, is a bit leggy and coarse in stern. Countess was alone in heavyweight bitches. In lightweight dogs Commissioner II won with the greatest ease, and had he a better stern (the one he has is by no means a bad one) he would be very difficult to beat. Sandy, second, is too long in stern and a trifle leggy. Hector, third, is very coarse in stern, pinched in muzzle, and badly undershot. Topsy repeated her New York success in lightweight bitches. Peggy, second, has rather large natural ears which are not well carried and she was not in good flesh. Ruth, third, I was unable to find in her stall. Reuben won in novice dogs; a white faced one with a natural ear, coarse in stern and leggy. Second went to Roger, already described, and third to Sandy.

DACHSHUNDE.—(J. Wedekind, judge.) Mr. Wm. Loeffler's Hundesport Bergmann was alone in the challenge class, but he has thickened in head and is now almost too large. Puck, the open dog class winner, has a very good head of the correct type, but he might be a trifle longer in body and he knuckles over badly in front. Nips, second, is a black and tan too big, and I preferred Reinecke's Pick, V.H.C, to him, as Pick shows much more quality and is a better size. Role Krage, Sandy and Diamond Joe are sound dogs but all are larger than they should be. Bergrath Reinecke was transferred to the miscellaneous class. Why? In the open bitch class Hexe Von Venlo and Polly were given equal firsts. The latter is too large, but her head is good and her ears nice in size and carriage. Hexe Arstadt, V.H.C., is a good liver and tan colored one with a good head, lengthy body, and the proper size. Kutschka II Reinecke is a very sweet little red bitch and should do some winning if that horrid name does not prove fatal to her. Red Tatzi was not for competition in this class: a very nice puppy which won all before it in the puppy class. Dreadnaught is a nice puppy, but is pig-jawed.

FOX TERRIERS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Warren Safeguard and Warren Captious accounted for the challenge classes, but Safeguard is putting on flesh and acted very sluggishly in the ring. Warren Daybreak won in open dogs, looking a bit light and tucked up, but his better style and front placed him well in front of Warren Tip Top, second, and Warren Salesman, third. Hillside Royal has very much improved, and with the exception that he will turn his feet out is a very fair terrier; he was fourth. Hillside Domo, reserve, retains his nice head and good front. Raby Rival and Raby Truefit, V.H.C., were described last week. Audubon Stipend, V.H.C., was shown too fat and has gone coarse in neck. Raby Domino was dead lame. Brixton Plunger, H.C., is too big and wide in front. Streak of Luck, V.H.C., is a trifle strong in head but has nice ears, good bone, capital legs and feet and a very fair coat. Culmination has a very bad coat. Export, H.C., looked light in middle piece; a nice headed terrier with some style. The Pink'un is pretty, but has no coat and is light in bone. Richmond Victory, Cawthorpe Gem and Richmond Pearl were placed in the order named in the open bitch class, and Warren Dorothy was fourth. These were all at Detroit and have been fully described. Bit of Fortune, reserve, has a nice head and ears and good bone and front, but softish coat. Judgment's Reward is too well furnished to grow; she wants to lengthen out a bit in neck and is soft in coat. In dog puppies Warren Daybreak won, with Raby Truefit second, Streak of Luck getting the reserve card. The rest of the class were not distinguished by any particular merit. Seldon Sweetness won in puppy bitches, and when matured should be a nice one; her head and expression are good, but she is light in body at present. Bit of Fortune, second, has already been described, and so has Judgment's Reward. Wawaset Luna, reserve, would not get her ears right or she might have been second. Warren Cautious was absent. Warren Daybreak first, and Warren Salesman second, was the order in novice dogs, with Wawaset Baron, a sturdy, good boned dog by Holster, third. Hillside Domo again got the reserve card. Raby Truefit, Black Rock and Streak of Luck each got three letters, and Export and The Pink'un were highly commended. Richmond Victory, Cawthorpe Gem and Warren Dorothy were first, second and third in novice bitches, and Seacroft Mystery, a bit strong in head and cheeky, got the reserve card.

In wirehaired dogs Endcliffe Brisk won, with Mister Great Snap second, and Brittle Beaut reserve. Yale Tramp, V.H.C., had a sore neck, which prevented him from showing to advantage. Compton Vindex, H.C., has gone very thick in head; and Joe, fair in head and of good texture of coat, was ungroomed and very wide in front. Roath Rennie was the only entry in the bitch class and was awarded the blue ribbon. Messrs. L & W. Rutherfurd won the special for best exhibit, and Warren Daybreak won the specials for best smooth dog in the open class, best under two years, and best dog puppy. The Garfield Park Club's silver cup was won by Richmond Victory; and the Chicago Fox Terrier Cup, offered by Messrs. Spaulding & Co. for the best dog never having won a prize and owned and exhibited by a resident of Cook County, was won by Mr. E. O. Williams' Export. It is but fair to say that in making this award on the second day of the show I reversed a decision made by me on the first day. On the first day of judging I gave the Chesterford Park Kennels' Black Rock V.H.C. and Export H.C. in the novice dog class. Then the latter looked light waisted and a bit long in loin. Spratts' Food, or some other agent, had worked wonders in twenty-four hours, for when the dogs came before me on the second day Export looked well-fed and had lost the tucked up, light-waisted appearance of the first day, and his better outline and style just managed to beat Black Rock for the cup

IRISH TERRIERS.—(John Davidson, judge.) In challenge dogs Jackanapes was absent, and Jack Briggs was once more placed over Merle Grady. Dunmurry was alone in challenge bitches and looked extremely well. Briggs' Best was alone in open dogs. In open bitches first prize was rightly won by Gessela III, a nice-headed bitch with good neck and style, but out of coat. Briggs' Breeze was second, but she is very small and weak in head. Kate Carney, third, was shown too fat; she is wide in front but has a fair coat and some character. Briggs' Best won in the puppy and novice classes.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—(John Davidson, judge.) The Colored Preacher had no difficulty in winning from the soft-coated Kiltib, who lacks terrier character. In bitches Bessie rightly won, as Glenshea was in bad coat.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Broomfield Sultan had no competitor in the challenge dog class. In the one for bitches Queen III was placed over Gypsy Girl, shown very high in flesh. Both are nice terriers. I like Gypsy Girl's head best, and Queen III is going gray and losing her teeth, but she wins in color of tan and on this occasion was the best in outline, and she scores somewhat in bone, legs and feet. Rochelle Rush won in open dogs, scoring a bit in head and body, but Chicago Spider, third, is far and away the best in color and markings and in style, and should have won. Play Boy, second, is coarse and not distinct enough in markings. Prince, reserve, is a mongrel, and should have been unnoticed. In open bitches Gipsey Queen won, closely pressed by Rosette, a big one shown too fat but in beautiful coat and very nice in color. Canada Queen, third, is a bit short in head and looked to be in whelp, and there was little to choose between her and Chicago Maiden for the place.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Had only one entry; and Dandie Dinmonts one in each class, the best of which was Lothian Judy.

SKYE TERRIERS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Sir Thomas won in challenge dogs; but both he and Barnaby Rudge are quite large enough. Elphinstone got the reserve card. In challenge bitches Queen of Skyes beat Endcliffe Maggie a little in shortness of leg and length of body. Both are very good ones. There were no entries in open dogs, and Princess May, Belle Stafford and Jenne of Dean were placed in the order written in open bitches; the latter is toyish and soft in coat. It may be well to draw attention to the fact that out of eight entries five were in the challenge classes, which shows the folly of making two challenge classes for a breed which are so few in number that the open classes do not fill.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—(T. F. Rackham, judge.) Minnie York won in the challenge class, shown in good coat and condition. Nothing in the open dog class was good enough to stop the winning career of Bradford Rejected. Damfino, second, was in good coat and is nice in color, but was too fat. Fishpool Gem, third, has lost his brilliant coloring and looked faded in body color and tan. Charlie, reserve, is only fair in color. Prince Harry is smutty about the head. Jeff was absent. In open bitches Pinkie York won; a nice little one, not quite even in body color. Judy York, second, is too long in body but has a nice coat. Nina, third, has a nice coat, but is very deficient in color. Venus, reserve, has good coat and color, but she is too large.

TOY TERRIERS.—(T. F. Rackham, judge.) Rasmus was overweight. In the smooth division first prize was withheld and second awarded to Chowder, who is apple-headed and faulty in tan. The Colonel was absent. In bitches second was awarded to Goldie, a very diminutive little red bitch, third to Sadie Belle, a black and tan, and reserve to Fanny. Lotta, a very nice black and tan with a good head, was overweight.

PUGS.—(T. F. Rackham.) Old Drummer, despite his crooked leg, won well in challenge dogs from Duke Howard, a nice bodied, stylish little dog but losing wrinkle and muzzle to the old dog. Attr... very poor condition and should not hav... Haughty Madge was alone in the chall... weaker sex. In open dogs Young Penr... were placed first and second, as at l... Dong, third, is a grand skulled dog ... and a beautiful eye; he is not quite a... he might be and is rather tucked up l... but he has a good coat and color and a nice tail. Patsy Bolivar, reserve—or fourth, as it should be—was very closely pressed by Finsbury Duke, who has the better coat and style, but he is a little deficient in skull and in front of the eye. Bobbie Mac, V.H.C., is a nice little dog, very short and compact in body and standing on good legs and feet, but a little weak in head. Drummer Lad, C., has a capital skull, eye and wrinkle, but he is a bit up faced and coarse. Banker and General Seminole are wrong in skull. Medler has gone very gray and was unnoticed. Hooker was properly placed first in open bitches. Mint, second, is faulty in carriage of ear, a bit long faced, and shows age. Queen Zitka, third, is good in body and short in face. La Belle Senora, V.H.C., is a nice pug but was in poor condition as to coat. Princess Madge, reserve, is rather long in face but her muzzle is very deep and square, grand skull, very well wrinkled and beautiful body, bone and color, but she could not be induced to show. In the puppy class Queen Madge was rightly first, and General Seminole second; but had Princess Madge shown herself she must have won easily, for seeing her after the judging at exercise with her kennel companions she made a very good appearance, carrying a very nice, tight tail and is very stylish all over. In novices Finsbury Dong won easily, with Cashier's Daughter second and Royal Teddy third.

TOY SPANIELS.—(T. F. Rackham, judge.) We have been accustomed to see a good display of these popular pets at this show, but this year they were conspicuous by their absence. Miss Ruby was the only one with any pretensions to show form, and she won first in the Blenheim bitch class.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—(T. F. Rackham, judge.) Champion Spring again won from his kennel mate, Sprite, in the challenge class. In open dogs Adonis won from Prince; and Dixie Tinnie II was the only entry in open bitches. As the winners are old circuit rounders a description is unnecessary, but it might be said with truth that they are all good ones.

Two classes were made for Barbet or toy poodles, which brought out one entry in each class, judged by Mr. Davidson.

MISCELLANEOUS.—(John Davidson, judge.) Frank, a Welsh terrier, was first, an Eskimo dog second, and a rough-coated dachshund reserve.

JAS. MORTIMER.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. & B. Morse (Elkson, Ilford Chancellor—Madge Minting). *Bitches:* 1st, C. E. Bunn (Sinaloa, Ormonde—Phœdra). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. E. Bunn (Marquis, Ormonde—Carlotta); 2nd, Dr. L. Younghusband (Prince Cola, Ilford Chancellor—Lulu Mintiug); 3rd and 4th, C. E Bunn (Ealdermau, Beaufort—Emma, and Leamington, Beaufort's Black Prince—Sinaloa); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. T. W. Mills (Beaufort's Boy, Beaufort—Daisy); V.H.C., Dr. G F. Hawley (Alarm, Ormonde—Eadgyth); H C., Miss Laura Kennedy (Barkis, Ormonde—Vistula II) and Henry Assell (Clifford, Rex—Nellie); C., Mrs. J. C. Lemot (Columbus Carlo, Hector—Lida), J. R. Hinman (Tony, Edrick—Echo), W R. Wallace (Lion), and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson (Dan, Cyclone— ———). *Bitches:* 1st, C. E. Bunn (Rowena, Edrie—Theo); 2nd, Dr. L. Younghusband (Minnie Beaufort, Beaufort—Gerda); 3rd and 4th, C. E. Bunn (Cerene, Minting—Breeze, and Minuie Minting, Minting—Minna); V.H.C. Res., J. A. Spracklin (Ripplette, Ormonde—Elliirt); V.H.C, A. & B. Morse (Morse's Juno, Ormonde—Echo); H.C., C. E. Kruse (Queen Isabella, Peter the Great—Hetty). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st, C. E. Bunn (Heglia, Marquis—Rowena); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., A. & B. R. Morse (Frances and Helen, Warrior—Morse's Juno); V.H.C, C. E. Bunn (Lucetta, Leamington—Carlotta). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, C. E. Bunn (Leamington and Rossington, Beaufort's Black Prince—Sinaloa); 3rd, Mrs. T. W. Mills (Beaufort's Boy, Beaufort—Daisy); V.H.C., Dr G F. Hawley (Alarm, Ormonde—Eadgyth); H.C, Henry Assell (Clifford. Rex—Nellie); C., C. E. Kruse (Queen Isabella, Peter the Great—Hetty) and W. H. Hawley (Major A Jr, Major A—Queen Jess).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Sir Bedivere, Nero III—Bena). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Rustic Beauty, Scottish Prince—Hepsey). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (La Prince, Young Bute—Rustic Beauty); 2nd, Arthur Froemblinz (American Cæsar, Casper—Santa Rosa); 3rd, Ashland Kennels (Safford, Ben Lomond—Saffron); 4th, R. B. Francis (Major F, American Cæsar—Lou L); V.H.C. Res., W. B. Brainard (Gen. U. S. Grant, Sir Herbert—Myrtle II); V.H.C., S. Brutkiewicz (Captain Nedep, Lord Melrose—Alaui), Mrs R. W. Rolosou (Victor Roloson, Grand Master—Juliet) and Ashland Kennels (Prince Wyatt, Lawrence—Ashland Butt); H.C., Charles Joseph (Alton III, Alton—Hera), W. B. White (Grover), Mrs. S. W. Pomeroy (Bruno, ——— — ———), Alois Henkeler (Samuel), Bay City Kennels (Lord Daute, Priuce Regent—Lady St. Gothard, and Optima St. Bernard Kennels (Manhattan, Melrose King—Arline); C., Mrs. Camilla Roadford (Grand Marque, Young Turko—Lady Abbess), A. C. Anderson (Prince of Aosta, Bruno Leslie—Dudley Fleet), Albert Erney (Barry, Gorm—Sabah), W. B. Leffingwell (Homer Bedivere, Prince Bedivere—Queen Vera) and William Detloff (Baron). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (La Princess, Young Bute—Rustic Beauty); 2nd, A. C. Shallenberger (Alta Berna, Alton—Bernice); 3rd, S. Moloney (Baroness Streatham, Benecia Boy—Sadie); 4th, H. Walbauk (Jessie W, American Cæsar—Lou L); V.H.C. Res., Ashland Kennels (Aristocratine, Aristocrat—Fernwood Floss); V.H.C., Belle Isle Kennels (Artilla, Lord Melrose—Alaui), Miss May E. Heelau (Burnadetta, Beau Sire—Baroness Streatham) and J. L. Rice (Arline, Ben Lomond—Corrette); H.C, Antou Roadford (Brighton Violet, Echo—Flora) and Bay City Kennels (Lady Taylor, Sir Lionel—Fairy); C., Otto Hartman (May Hartman, American Cæsar—Lou L), C. E. Anderson (Queen K II, Reynard—Maud), Mrs. E. Spencer (Blanche, Chicago Hesper—Queen Olivette), Anton Roadford (Brighton Minka, Paddy—Princess Lottie), W. M. Fielder (Eunice, Ben Ormonde—Archduchess) and Chesterford Park Kennels (Chesterford Lady, King Regent—Princess Hepsey). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. C. Shallenberger (Duke Wadsworth, Melrose—Lady Findern); 2nd, F. H. Smith & Co. (Marko II, Marco I—Nona); V.H.C., Edward Murray (Major Dominic, Cæsar—Countess Esther); H.C., T. R. Hartley (Hillsdale King, Aristocrat—Queeu Anne); C., Frank Stych (Captain Joliet, Fernwood Bruce—Rhea), G. F. Fisk (Morlobrunner, Mascot Imperial—Fernwood Violet) and W. A. Mettler (Sir Barry, Major—Lady Columbus). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, Haynes & Marshall (Victoria H, Mascot Captain—Bessie T); H.C., F. Rettig (Margeta, Mascot Imperial—Rainey) and Bay City Kennels (Silzon, Lord Daute—Lady Taylor); C., Mrs. Howard Ames (Queen Rector, Christopher Columbus—Lady Rector) and Fraucis Bachmeyer (Genie, Mac C—Wea Queen). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, R. B. Francis (Major F, American Cæsar—Lou L); 2nd, Mrs. R.W. Rolosou (Victor Roloson, Graud Master—Juliet); 3rd, S. Maloney (Patrick, Beau Sire—Barouess Streatham); V.H.C. Res., S. Brutkiewicz (Captain Nedep, Lord Melrose—Alaui); V.H.C., F. Rettig (Mascot Imperial, Mascot Bravo—Rowena) and J. L. Rice (Arline, Ben Lomond—Corrette); H.C., T. R. Hartley (Hillsdale King, Aristocrat—Queen Anne), C. H. Rector (Christopher Columbus, Jubilee Jack—Belle), Wm. Detloff (Baron), R. C. Lemon (Prince Edward, Casper—Queen Olivette) and Optima St. Bernard Kennels (Manhattan ... Arline); C., Otto Hartman (May Hartman, Amer... L), W. A. Mettler (Sir Barry, Major—Lady ... Eyck (Tenny, Mascot Bonivard— ———) and ... (Artilla, Lord Melrose—Alaui). SMOOTH CO... CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st A. C. Shallenberger (Mel... 2nd, C. A Pratt (Alton II, Alton—Judith).

Shallenberger (Pratt's Belle, Sir Bedivere—Judith). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. H. Morris (Lord Melton, Alton—Judith); 2nd, A. F. Kramer (Patrician, Aristocrat—Valkyrie); 3rd, Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy); 4th, Andrew Von Bibber (Lord Keeper, Sir Bedivere—Columbia Venus); V.H.C. Res., J. W. Farnof (Illinois [illegible] Lawrence Garza—Nun Nicer); V.H.C., Bay City Kennels [illegible] Apollo—Dinorah); C., J. A. Waltmire (Sir Nero W, [illegible] *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Judith's Rachel, [illegible] 2nd, P. A. Dragorius (Marie Stuart, Fern- [illegible] 3rd, Miss Lillian M. Wilkins (Princess [illegible] Princess); 4th, Ashland Kennels (Lady [illegible] Lady Keeper); V.H.C. Res., Otto Baur [illegible] V.H.C., J. E. Johnston (Polly M, Victor Joseph—Arline). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. A. Waltmire (Sir Nero W, Sir Nero E—Maysie); 2nd, withheld; V.H.C., Andy Anderson (Pharoah A, Lawrence Garza—Nina A). *Bitches:* 1st, F. H Morris (Moleskin, Jim Blaine—Judith); 2nd, L. M. Butler (Abbie Alton, Alton III—Princess Louise). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Pratt (Judith's Rachel, Sir Bedivere—Judith); 2nd, P. A. Dragorius (Marie Stuart, Fernwod Bruce—Lady Clare); 3rd, Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy); V.H C. Res., Andrew Von Bibber (Lord Keeper, Sir Bedivere—Columbia Venus).

BLOODHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Bucaneer, Dandy—Etta). *Bitches:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Vigilant, Jack the Ripper—Benison).

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, South Bend Kennels (Major McKinley, Melac—Madge). *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, P. S. Shufeldt (Osceola Voltaire, Pedre—Neverzell); 2nd, J. C. Wecss (Beau Brummel, Lord Wolverton—Senta); 3rd, Wm. Mueller (Leo Waldemar, Victor Bismarck—Nellie); 4th, H. L. Robertson (King William, Pedro—Juno); V.H.C. Res., Frank Herrita (Fritz, Prince—Patti); V.H.C., G. H. Freeman (Tiger) and T. S. Anderson (Anderson's Sandor, Sport—Thekla); H C., August Miller (Corbett) and Mrs. M. Heirich (Spot). *Bitches:* 1st, Osceola Kennels (Osceola Neverzell, Cæsar—Bella); 2nd, H. Ralson (Victoria, Knight—Belle); 3rd, G. W. Schenk (Ella, Pedro—Queen Ilsnno); 4th, Capt. H. F. Schuettler (Lady Spot, Hano II—Dirby); V.H.C. Res., Carl Leder (Madge, Hanno—Stella); V.H.C., T. C. McDonald (Fanny M, Hector Nero—Bella S) and F. L. Jennings (Jessie L, Tiger—Nellie A); H.C., John Altonbach (Nellie B, Major—Nellie I) and John Weisenmayer (Madge II, Hanno—Madge). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Osceola Kennels (Osceola Bey, Earl of Wurtemburg—Neverzell); equal 2nd, Osceola Kennels (Osceola Bey, Earl of Wurtemburg—Neverzell) and A. Vanderpool (Lady Floyd, ——— —Owl's Nest Topsy); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. Wm. Todd (Duke, Don—Dockie); V.H.C., S. Strahan (Captain, Governor—Severs II), A. B. Hermann (Lord McKinley, McKinley—Nellie B) and A. Koehler (Horace Greeley, Horace—Flora); H.C., A. Torkington (Governor Jr, Governor—Severs II), R. C. Foster (James G. Blaine, Governor—Severs II) and T. C. Konif (Esther, Major McKinley—Nellie B). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Capt. H. F. Schuettler (Lady Spot, Hano II—Dirby); 2nd, John Altonbach (Nellie B, Major—Nellie I); 3rd, G. Gerenhofer (Cinderella, Prince—Flora).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Spracklin (Sir Edwin Landseer); 2nd, J. J. Nicola (Fulda); V.H.C. Res., J. J. Nicola (Flora N, Fulda—Flora).

BORZOIS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Argoss, Altman the Great—Padrooga). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Princess Irma, Krilutt—Elsie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs*: 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Ataman IV, Laubessey—Loubka); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Trojan, Dangdai—Palma); 3rd, G. J. Gould (Czar, Sultan II—Olga IV). *Bitches*: 1st, G. J. Gould (Olga IV, Krilutt—Empress); 2nd, Terra Cotta Kennels (Riga, Argoss—Princess Irma). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries.

DEERHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. W. Roberts (Strebor, Robber Chieftain—Hillside Ruth); 2nd, Wm. Potter, agent (Rob) *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, G. W. Roberts (Ghost, Strebor—Pertha, and Pertha, Bran—Scotch Mist); 3rd and V.H.C. Res., Wm. Potter, agent (Madge—Lassie).

GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Gem of the Season, Ivanhoe—Fly II). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Southern Beauty, Harpoon—Blanch Barnaby); V.H.C. Res., Toon & Thomas (Bestwood Daisy, Glenpool—Bestwood Belle); V.H.C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Wild Rose, Tenniers—Wild Agnes). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Rhyme, Pops—Pansy II); 2nd, F. Seitz (Spring o' the Valley, Gem of the Season—Wild Rose); 3rd, Lawndale Kennels (Robert the Devil, Miller's Rob—Lady Dell Glendyne); V.H.C. Res., M. Allen (Fear Naught, Glenkirk—Gelda); V.H.C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Dallas, Gem of the Season—Queen of Hearts); H.C., Wm. Potter, agent (Hector). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Gay Girl, Royalty II— ———); 2nd, Meister & Sarvis (Idlewild, Master Rich—Wild Parsley); 3rd, Mrs. A. C. Withrow (Pansy); V.H.C. Res, Terra Cotta Kennels (Chips, Bird of Prey—Bessie). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, M. Allen (Master Dennis, Rob—Scandal); 2nd, Mrs. E. B. Elliott (Lucy).

FOXHOUNDS.—English—OPEN CLASS—1st, N. Money (Songster, Shamrock—Dutiful); 2nd, J. Gibbs (Villager, Clinker—Loopey). American—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Muzkadunda Kennels (Bowsprit). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Walker & Hagan (Big Strive, Striver—Sal); 2nd, F. A. Oatman (Buckshot, Willie H—Modest Girl). *Bitches:* 1st, Walker & Hogan (Pearl Strive, Striver—Sal); 2nd, F. A. Oatman (Glenwood Belle, Willie H—Modest Girl).

POINTERS.—Heavyweights—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Glenrock Kennels (Moulton Banner). *Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Josie Bracket). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Muss-Arnolt (Lord Bracken); 2nd, Rinada Kennels (Hempstead Prince); 3rd, A. Werner (Dick); 4th, F. A. Hodgman (Ridgeview Regent); Res., Fishback & Baughn (Lad of Beaufort); V.H.C., Dr. F. S. Morrison (Brush of Hessen) and T. Donoghue (King Bang). *Bitches:* 1st, C. C. Wiedling (Beppo's Girl). Lightweights—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Netherwood Kennels (Ridgeview Tenny); Res., F. A. Hodgman (Arthur). *Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Miss Rumor). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Rinada Kennels (Chancellor); 2nd, G. J. Gould (Ridgeview Comet); 3rd, W. S. Coulson (Kent's Priam); 4th, S. A. Noftzer (Colonel Kent); H.C., J. P. Barnum (Brine Bow); C., L. G. Koch (Devonshire Lad). *Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Marguerite Kent); 2nd, J. W. Harris (Trinket's Nell); 3rd, Rinada Kennels (Lady Reveller); 4th, S. A. Noftzer (May Bang); Res., A. Werner (Rene); V.H.C., Dr. J. G. F. Holston (Fannie Kirk); H.C., L. Goodwin (Chic M) and Fishback & Baugh (Daisy Kent). PUPPY CLASS—1st, L. W. Martin (Maiden Kent).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, S. Penfield (Glendon); Res., H. Pope (Cactus). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Lewis (Victress Llewellin). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. F. Bock (Dan o' Light); 2nd, R. Bangham (Dash Antonio); 3rd, J. Mandt (Washtenaw Grouse); 4th, E. A. Burdette (Cincinnatus' Pride); Res., W. S. Diffenderfer (Count Beaufort); H.C., L. T. Ward (King Gladys) and F. A. Hodgman (English Jack); C., S. S. Vanderhoef (Frank H) and G. M. Moulton (Pembroke Diamond). *Bitches:* 1st, W. Lusted (Bly); 2nd, C. I. Engel (Countess Antonio); 3rd, J. Cole (Sue II); 4th, Centre Wood Kennels (Miss Shattuc); Res., T. Donoghue (Katie Wells); H.C., R. M. Dobyns (Easter Lily). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Vandendaele (Bell Boy); 2nd, Mrs. J. Johnson (Prince Gladys). *Bitches:* 1st, D. Stirn (Namona); 2nd, S. S. Van Patten (Van's Own); Res., J. T. Buess (Cincinnati's Belle); H.C., Mrs. L. T. Ward (Bessie Gladys).

IRISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Kildare); Res., W. L. Washington (Finglas). *Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Queen Vic); Res., Tway & Eakins (Bessie Finmore). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Z. T. Bartleson (Bob Jr); 2nd, Mrs. A. Carmichael (Lord Elcho Jr); 3rd, Claremont Kennels (Chief Red Cloud); 4th, W. M. Martin (Winnebago Jap); Res., I. Gray (Patsy's Pride); V.H.C., Chesterford Park Kennels (Red Chief); H.C., Claremont Kennels (Pride of Kansas). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Van Gotzhausen (Lady May Swiveler); 2nd, F. L. Moe (Nona); 3rd and Res., Claremont Kennels (Pride's Heather and Pride's Beauty); 4th, A. & A. Burtnett (Bonnie Belle); V.H.C., F. A. Sweig (Lady Florida). PUPPY CLASS—1st, F. A. Sweig (Lady Florida).

GORDON SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. R. Oughton (Heather Lad); Res., Dr. S. G. Dixon (Leo B). *Bitches:* 1st, Highland Kennels (Highland Yola); Res., Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Louise). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Meister & Sarvis (Louis S); 2nd, L. P. Higgins (Dwight Don); 3rd, Highland Kennels (Highland Kent); 4th, Forest Kennels (Guy); Res., R. H. Donnelly (Sandy); V.H.C., Highland Kennels (Highland Louis); H.C., Dr. W. F. Waugh (Gilbert). *Bitches:* 1st, J. R. Oughton (Dwight Pearl); 2nd and 3rd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Maid of Waverly and Santa Marie); 4th, Meister & Sarvis (Benlak M). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. P. Higgins (Lake View); 2nd and Res., Highland Kennels (Highland Piper and Highland Monarch); V.H.C., J. R. Oughton (Dwight Jim). *Bitches:* 1st and Res., J. R. Oughton (Dwight Sarah and Dwight B); 2nd, Highland Kennels (Highland Leola).

RETRIEVERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Hon. H. J. Majoribanks (Lady).

CHESAPEAKES.—OPEN CLASS—1st, F. F. Merrill (October); 2nd, Mrs. E. M. Bawes (Don Pedro).

FIELD SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—All varieties over 28 pounds: 1st, J. A. Spracklin (Daisy Dean). Field—OPEN CLASSES—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Ebony); 2nd, F. E. Hewitt (Major). *Bitches* [illegible] J. A. Spracklin (Spracklin's Belle); 2nd and 3rd [illegible] and Nellie Ray). Any other color—[illegible] (Nonpareil). [illegible] or liver—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, [illegible] Any other color—CHALLENGE CLASS [illegible] rd). Black—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, [illegible] Douglas (Woodland Clipper; 3rd, Chesterford Park Kennels (Adam). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and Res., G. Douglas (Woodland Princess, Woodland Topsy and Rosalind); 3rd and V.H.C., St. Lawrence Kennels (Princess and Nord); V.H.C., J. A. Spracklin (Violet); H.C., N. E. Oliver (Lady Woodstock); C., B. Schlesinger (Bessie). Red or liver—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs*: 1st and 2nd, Brant Kennels (Red Jacket II and Red Robin II); 3rd, Concord Kennels (Red Justice). *Bitches:* 1st and 3rd, Brant Kennels (Red Beauty and Queen Bess); 2nd, St. Lawrence Kennels (Mrs. Bow Wow); V.H.C., J. Ruben (Governess). Any other color—OPEN CLASS—1st, W. T. Payne (Tanita); 2nd, G. Douglas (Woodland Bessie); 3rd, St. Lawrence Kennels (St. Lawrence Beauty); Res., Brant Kennels (Brantford Snap). PUPPY CLASS (any color)—1st, Concord Kennels (Miss Mae); 2nd, Brant Kennels (Queen Bess).

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, R. P. Gormully (Major G); 2nd, withheld; 3rd, J. A. Spracklin (Sir Joe).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Sea Moss Kennels (Patsy B); 2nd, Excelsior Kennels (Irish); 3rd, T. A. Carson (Musha); Res., T. W. Mills (Willy Reilly); H.C., J. K. Irvine (Durward). *Bitches:* 1st, Excelsior Kennels (Bridget O'Donohue); 2nd, T. W. Mills (Nora O'Donohue); 3rd, B. F. Lewis Jr. (Kitty of Cork).

COLLIES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. P. Morgan (Sefton Hero). *Bitches:* 1st, J. P. Morgan (Charlton Phyllis). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Rufford Ormond and Cragston Douglas); 2nd, Seminole Kennels (Gold Dust); 4th, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodmansterne Trefoil); Res., J. W. Wakem (Christopher Columbus); V.H.C., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Trefoil); H.C., W. McKay (Corrielaw) and J. W. Wakem (Chesterford Hero); C., J. Sanders (Finsbury Hero) and W. McKay (Heather Ralph). *Bitches:* 1st, S. B. Stannard (Lady Gay); 2nd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Blue Ruin); 3rd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Sunset); 4th, T. Godsland (Blossom); Res., Seminole Kennels (Minuet); V.H.C., J. P. Morgan (Lady Fidget); H.C., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Flora May) and J. P. Morgan (Cragston Dulcet); C., C. G. Birnstill (Audubon Zella). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Donald and Cragston Douglas); Res. and V.H.C., J. W. Wakem (Christopher Columbus and Seldon Wallace); V.H.C., T. Godsland (Rob Roy V); H.C., W. McKay (Macgregor) and J. L. Lincoln (Celtic). *Bitches:* 1st, S. B. Stannard (Lady Gay); 2nd, Res. and V.H.C., J. P. Morgan (Cragston Blue Ruin, Dulcet and Pansy); H.C., T. D. O'Brien (Dorothy II); and W. McKay (Mollie K). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, J. P. Morgan (Rufford Ormond, Cragston Donald and Cragston Douglas); Res., J. W. Wakem (Christopher Columbus); V.H.C., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodlawn Trefoil); H.C., Tom Godsland (Rob Roy V) and W. McKay (Corrielaw); C., W. McKay (Heather Ralph). *Bitches:* 1st, S. B. Stannard (Lady Gay); 2nd, J. P. Morgan (Cragston Blue Ruin); 3rd, Seminole Kennels (Minuet); Res., J. P. Morgan (Cragston Dulcet); V.H.C., Woodlawn Park Kennels (Ormskirk Susie); H.C., W. McKay (Fannie of Corrielaw).

BOBTAILS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, J. P. Morgan (Herdsman II); 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Boxer III).

POODLES.—Black corded—OPEN CLASS—1st, Eberhart Kennels (Ponce de Leon); 2nd, Mrs. F. M. Avery (Lais); 3rd, W. Potter, agent (Nero). Black curly—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. Dixon (Prince); 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Black Jack Jr); 3rd, J. F. Schnaltman (Dahomey). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and Res., W. Dixon (Theo, Princess and Topsy); 3rd, Eberhart Kennels (Queen Zip). Any other color—OPEN CLASS—1st, B Rico (Lon Lou).

DALMATIANS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Siegmund (Jack); 2nd, E. J. Woods (Sport); 3rd, Miss A. F. Cottan (Kelley C). *Bitches:* 1st, E. J. Wood (Fanny); 2nd, J. W. Cottan (Edith G); 3rd, E. J. Wood (Spot). PUPPY CLASS—1st, E. W. Woods (Kelly D); 2nd, J. W. Cottan (Edith G).

BULLDOGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Wal Hampton). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Graven Image). Heavyweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (King Orry). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hucknell Gipsy); 2nd, T. W. Mills (Sally Brass II). Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st. Woodlawn Park Kennels (Nugget). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Juno II).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. A. S. Hiuidekoper (Cardona). *Bitches*: 1st, F. F. Dole (Attraction); Res., Rochester & Pittsburg Kennels (Lady Dinah). Heavyweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. L. Dever (Bellerby King); 2nd, F. F. Dole (Prince Gully); 3rd, Mrs. E. P. Shibley (Chautauqua Pride); V.H.C., J. C. Farror (Lord Rosebery); H.C., F. F. Dole (Dutch Billy). *Bitches:* 1st, Smithtown Kennels (Flower of the Valley); 2nd, F. F. Dole (Queen Lilly); 3rd, F. L. Dever (Burston Kit); Res., W. J. Bryson (Countess of Dufferin); V.H.C., Hawkeye Kennels (Hawkeye Duchess); H.C., F. F. Dole (Edgewood Trilby); C., W. Brown (Rose). Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Sport). *Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Matchless); 2nd, G. E. Morton (Lorna Doone); 3rd, Chautauqua Kennels (Chautauqua Nellie); V.H.C., F. Allen (Emulation); H.C., F. L. Dever (Sweet Marie). PUPPY CLASS—1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Trilby); 2nd, F. L. Dever (Sweet Marie). NOVICE CLASS—1st and 2nd, F. F. Dole (Prince Gully and Edgewood Trilby); V.H.C., J. C. Farror (Lord Rosebery); H.C., G. E. Morton (Morton's Duke); C., C. J. Marshall (Lord Nelson).

BOSTON TERRIERS.—Heavyweights—OPEN CLASS—1st and 2nd, Donnybrook Kennels (Jem Mace and Roger). Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Phelps & Davis (Commissioner II); 2nd, G. W. Newton (Sandy); 3rd, J. A. Locke (Hector). *Bitches:* 1st, Phelps & Davis (Topsy); 2nd, Donnybrook Kennels (Peggy); 3rd, J. P. Barnard (Ruth). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. E. R. Pike (Reuben); 2nd and Res., Donnybrook Kennels (Roger and Brindled Mike); 3rd, G. W. Newton (Sandy); V.H.C., J. A. Locke (Hector). *Bitches:* 1st, J. P Barnard (Ruth).

DACHSHUNDE.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, W. Loeffler (Hundesport Bergmann). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Venlo Farm Kennels (Puck); 2nd, P. Boening (Nips); Res, W. Loeffler (Sandy); V.H.C., A. Froembling (Reinecke's Pick), A. Nelson (Role Krage) and W. Loeffler (Diamond Joe). *Bitches:* Divided 1st and 2nd, W. Loeffler (Polly) and Venlo Farm Kennels (Hexe Von Venlo); Res. and V.H.C., A. Froembling (Kutschka II, Reinecke and Demuth Reinecke); V.H.C., S. H. Seamans (Hexe Arnstadt). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. A. Bartine (Red Tatzi); 2nd, W. Loeffler (Black Girl); Res., A. Froembling (Dreadnaught); V.H.C., Mrs. A. Nelson (Tramp); H.C., E. Wenger (Waldi).

BEAGLES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. S. Wixom (Cherry); Res., Middleton Kennels (Adam). *Bitches:* 1st, C. S. Wixom (Elf); Res., G. D. Welton (June M). Over 13 inches—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. C. Sidler (Hawkeye); 2nd, C. S. Wixom (Roger W); 3rd, W. Potter, agent (Joe); Res., Middleton Kennels (Dan J); V.H.C., G. D. Welton (Pomp), and C. C. McLean (Trump). *Bitches:* 1st and 3rd, C. S. Wixom (Daisy Corbett and Alice); 2nd, Middleton Kennels (Fancy M); Res., H. Fitzsimmons (Belle of Westchester); V.H.C., C. C. McLean (Blenda). 13 inches and under—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 3rd, C. S. Wixom (Razzle and Little Wonder); 2nd, G. A. Buckstaff (Royal Dick). *Bitches:* 1st, G. D. Welton (Kitty Clover); 2nd and Res., C. S. Wixom (Evangeline and Dazzle); 3rd, Middleton Kennels (Ada); V.H.C., Joe Lewis (Flight); H.C., Wilmette Kennels (Younie W). PUPPY CLASS—1st, C. S. Wixom (Alice); 2nd, G. D. Welton (Bessie Brown).

FOX TERRIERS.—Smooth—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Safeguard). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Captious). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warren Tip Top and Warren Salesman); 4th, Dr. J. F. Belt (Hillside Royal); Res., G. Ewald (Hillside Domo); V.H.C., C. G. Birnstill (Audubon Stipend), C. E. Bunn (Streak of Luck) and George Raper (Raby Rival and Raby Truefit); H.C., E. O. Williams (Export) and Hotfoot Kennels (Brixton Plunger); C., W. Edwards (New Forest Tim), D. J. March (Raby Domino), Mrs. H. Alward (Jim II) and J. R. Harvey (The Pink 'Un). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, George Raper (Richmond Victory, Cawthorpe Gem and Richmond Pearl); 4th, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Dorothy); Res. and V.H.C., C. E. Bunn (Bit of Fortune and Judgment's Reward); V.H.C. and H.C., Hotfoot Kennels (Victress and Black Eye); C., T. J. Townsend (Daisy the Beautiful) and Mrs. J. McInnes (Kempton Venture). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherford (Warren Daybreak); 2nd, George Raper (Raby Truefit); Res., C. E. Bunn (Streak of Luck); V.H.C. and H.C., J. W. Wakem (Seldon Strebor and Seldon Stipe); C., Mrs. T. M. Hunter (Hotfoot Dodo Jr), C. E. Bunn (Culmination) and B. Breslin (Belmont Prince). *Bitches:* 1st, J. W. Wakem (Seldon Sweetness); 2nd, C. E. Bunn (Bit of Fortune); Res., Dr. J. F. Belt (Wawaset Luna); V.H.C., E. W. Williams (Gypsie W) and C. E. Bunn (Judgment's Reward); H.C., J. Galbraith (Olga) and W. F. Render (Tricksy Trilby); C., Miss Edna McClevey (Lady Teazle II) and Mrs. J. F. Rice (Gab). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak and Salesman); 3rd, T. D. May (Wawaset Baron); Res., G Ewald (Hillside Domo); V.H.C., C. E. Bunn (Streak of Luck), George Raper (Raby Truefit) and Chesterford Park Kennels (Black Rock); H.C., E. O. Williams (Export) and J. R. Harvey (The Pink 'Un); C., C. C. Hill (Warren Flight). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, George Raper (Richmond Victory and Cawthorpe Gem); 3rd, L. & W Rutherfurd (Warren Dorothy); Res., J. W. Wakem (Seacroft Mystery); V.H.C., H. Gillespie (Flossy) and C. E. Bunn (Judgment's Reward and Bit of Fortune); H.C., W. F. Render (Tricksy Trilby) and Gilbert & Oliver (Hillside Octavia); C., Mrs. J. McInnes (Kempton Venture) and Hotfoot Kennels (White Seal).

Wirehaired—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Brisk); 2nd, G. W. H. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap); Res, H. T. Foote (Brittle Beaut); V.H.C., F. A. King (Yale Tramp); H.C., Compton Kennels (Compton Vindex) and W. Potter, agent (Joe). *Bitches:* 1st, Compton Kennels (Roath Rennie).

IRISH TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Jack Briggs); Res., W. I. Comstock (Merle Grady). *Bitches:* 1st, W. I. Comstock (Dunmurry). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Shinn (Gessela III); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Breeze); 3rd, F. J. Boiger (Kate Carney); Res., A. P. Fitt (Colleen Rhu II). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best). NOVICE CLASS—Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Chesterford Park Kennels (The Colored Preacher); 2nd, A. F. Hirtzler (Kiltib). *Bitches:* 1st, A. F. Hirtzler (Bessie); 2nd, F. A. Garlek (Glenshea).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. T. Foote (Broomfield Sultan). *Bitches:* 1st, C. Wilson (Queen III); 2nd, H. T. Foote (Gypsy Girl). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Davis & Winter (Rochelle Rush); 2nd, C. S. Stuart (Play Boy); 3rd, C. Wilson (Chicago Spider); Res., F. S. Widl (Prince). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Gypsy Queen); 2nd, R. W. Holmes (Rosette); 3rd and Res., C. Wilson (Canada Queen and Chicago Maiden); V.H.C., J. Ziliigen (Gypsy Queen).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Wasp)

DANDIE DINMONTS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. C. McLean (Tweed). *Bitches:* 1st, George Raper (Lothian Judy).

SKYE TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and Res., C. A. Shinn (Sir Thomas and Elphinstone). *Bitches:* 1st and Res., C. A. Shinn (Queen of Skyes and Endcliffe Maggie). OPEN CLASS—1st and 2nd, C. A. Shinn (Princess May and Belle Stafford); 3rd, Mrs. A. Walker (Jenne of Deane).

TOY TERRIERS.—Yorkshire—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, N. E. Oliver (Minnie York). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. C. Bishop (Bradford Rejected); 2nd, L. Stanley (Damdno); 3rd, R. Stanley (Fishpool Gem); Res., S. B. Stannard (Charlie); V.H.C., N. E. Oliver (Prince Harry). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, N. E. Oliver (Pinkie York and Judy York); 3rd, P. McGregor (Nina); Res., T. Becker (Venus); C., F. Mohone (Fly).

Other than Yorkshire—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, L. Stein (Chowder). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, C. Watts (Goldie); 3rd, J. F. Varnes (Sadie Belle); Res., F. S. Widl (Fanny).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and Res., Howard Kennels (Drummer and Penrice). *Bitches:* 1st, Rookery Kennels (Haughty Madge). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Howard Kennels (Young Penrice and Al Von); 3rd and V.H.C., Rookery Kennels (Finsbury Dong and Finsbury Duke); Res., Eberhart Kennels (Patsy Bolivar); V.H.C., J. F. Schnaitman (Bobble Mac) and Seminole Kennels (Banker); H.C., C. H. Bolles (Good Boy) and Seminole Kennels (General Seminole); C., Mrs. M. A. Harder (Drummer Lad). *Bitches:* 1st, Howard Kennels (Hooker); 2nd, C. S. Hardy (Mint); 3rd and V.H.C., Eberhart Kennels (Queen Zitka and La Belle Senora); Res., Rookery Kennels (Princess Madge); V.H.C., Seminole Kennels (Cilver Queen); H.C., W. R. Bentley (Royal Queen) and E. Oakley (Topsy). PUPPY CLASS—1st and 3rd, Rookery Kennels (Queen Madge and Princess Madge); 2nd, Seminole Kennels (General Seminole). NOVICE CLASS—1st, Rookery Kennels (Finsbury Dong); 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Cashier's Daughter); 3rd, W. R. Bentley (Royal Teddy); H.C. and C., Seminole Kennels (General Seminole and Sweetheart).

TOY SPANIELS.—King Charles—OPEN CLASS—1st, Miss V. R. Dausman (Puck). Blenheims—OPEN CLASS—1st, J. F. Schnaitman (Miss Ruby). Rubys—All awards withheld. Prince Charles and Japanese—No entries.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st and Res., Joe Lewis (Spring and Sprite). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. G. Benham (Adonis); 2nd, Joe Lewis (Prince); 3rd, Mrs. C. E. Allen (Dixie). *Bitches:* 1st, Joe Lewis (Tinnie II).

TOY POODLES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. Kuhlig (Dandy K). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. L. Ball (Pearl Jr).

MISCELLANEOUS CLASSES.—*Dogs:* 1st, B. F. Lewis Jr (Frank); 2nd, S. Whittier (Snowball); Res., A. Froembling (Bergrath Reinecke). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Froembling (Penni Reinecke).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

MASTIFFS.—Best kennel, C. E. Bunn. Best dog, Marquis. Best bitch, Rowena. Cook County specials: Best mastiff, Beaufort's Boy. Best dog, Beaufort's Boy.

ST. BERNARDS.—Best, Sir Bedivere. Best dog, Sir Bedivere. Best bitch, Rustic Beauty. Best kennel of roughs, C. A. Pratt Best three, C. A. Pratt. Stud dog special, Sir Bedivere. Best rough bitch (American-bred and over twelve months), Alta Berna. Best smooth dog (same conditions), Melrose. Best smooth bitch (same conditions), Judith's Rachel. Best American-bred dog puppy, Duke Wadsworth. Best American-bred bitch puppy, Moleskin. Best by American Cæsar, Major F. Best by Grand Master, Victor Roloson. Best rough dog owned in Chicago, American Cæsar. Best smooth dog owned in Chicago, Patrician. Cook County specials: Best, Major F. Best smooth bitch, Marie Stuart (owned by donor of special). Best bitch, Baroness Streatham. Best dog or bitch, Major F.

BLOODHOUNDS.—Best, Vigilant.

GREAT DANES.—Best dog in open class, Osceola Voltaire. Best bitch puppy, Lady Floyd. Cook County specials: Best, Victoria. Best dog, Fritz Best bitch, Victoria.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Best, Sir Edwin Landseer.

BORZOIS.—Best kennel, Terra Cotta Kennels. Best dog and bitch in open classes, Ataman IV and Olga IV.

DEERHOUNDS.—Best bitch, Ghost. Best Cook County dog, Rob.

GREYHOUNDS.—Best kennel, Terra Cotta Kennels Best dog, Southern Rhymes. Best bitch, Southern Beauty. Cook County specials: Best dog, Robert the Devil. Best bitch, Pansy.

FOXHOUNDS.—Best pair Americans, Big Strive and Pearl Strive. Best American bitch, Pearl Strive.

POINTERS.—Best kennel, Geo. J. Gould. Best puppy, Maiden Kent. Cook County specials: Best dog, Dick. Best bitch, Rene.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best owned by member of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, Cincinnatus' Pride. Cook County specials: Best dog, King Gladys. Best bitch, Bly. Best puppy, Cincinnati's Belle.

IRISH SETTERS.—Best kennel, Oak Grove Kennels. Best field trial dog, Finglas. Cook County specials: Best, Lord Elcho Jr. Best dog, Lord Elcho Jr. Best bitch, Bonnie Belle.

GORDON SETTERS.—Best kennel, Dr. S. G. Dixon. Cook County specials: Best dog, Dwight Don. Best bitch, Nellie D.

CHESAPEAKES.—Best, October.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Best brace, Daisy Deane and Spracklin's Belle. Cook County specials: Best, Dorothy. Best bitch, Dorothy.

COCKER SPANIELS.—The Spaniel Club Trophy, Black Duke. The Whitehead Trophy, Black Duke (with Pickpania and Woodland Princess). Best kennel, Geo. Douglas. Best kennel (other than black), Brant Kennels. Best brace of blacks, Black Duke and Woodland Princess. Best brace of any other color, Red Roland and Red Beauty. Best stud dog, Black Duke. Cook County specials: Best dog, Governor. Best bitch, Lady Woodstock.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—Best, Major G. Best in Cook County, Major G.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—Best Cook County dog, Durward.

COLLIES.—The Collie Club Trophy, Lady Gay. Silver medal, Lady Gay. Bronze medal, Christopher Columbus. Best kennel, J. P. Morgan. Best bitch owned west of Pittsburg, Pa., Lady Gay. Best under two years owned by a member of the Mascoutah K C., Celtic. Cook County specials: Best bred in Cook County, Lady Gay. Best owned by a lady, Nanki Poo. Best dog, Christopher Columbus. Best bitch, Blossom. The Columbia Cup, Celtic.

BOBTAILS.—Best, Herdsman II.

POODLES.—Best kennel, W. Dixon Cook County specials: Best dog, Prince Best bitch, Theo. Best owned by a lady, Lou Lou.

DALMATIANS.—Best dog owned by a Chicago lady, Kelley C.

BULLDOGS.—Best kennel, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best dog, King Orry. Best bitch, Graven Image. Best American-bred, Nugget. Best Cook County bitch, Sally Brass II.

BULL TERRIERS.—Best kennel, F. F. Dole. Best brindled dog, Maginty. Best brindled bitch, Gyp. Best by Bellerby King, Sweet Marie. Best by Croydon Dutch, Lord Rosebery. Best dog owned in Illinois, Bellerby King. Best bitch owned in Illinois, Flower of the Valley. Best puppy owned in Illinois, Sweet Marie. Cook County specials: The Thorsen Cup, Chautauqua Clyde. Best owned by a lady, Chautauqua Clyde. Best bitch over 30 pounds, Flower of the Valley.

BOSTON TERRIERS.—Best heavyweight dog, Jem Mace. Best lightweight dog, Commissioner. Best lightweight bitch, Topsy. Best kennel, Donnybrook Kennels. Best owned by member of the Boston Terrier Club, Jem Mace. Cook County specials: Monarch Cup, Hector. Best dog over 25 pounds, Reuben. Best bitch under 25 pounds, Donnybrook Kennels.

DACHSHUNDE.—Best kennel, W. Loeffler; second best, A. Froembling. Best brace of black and tans in open classes, Puck and Hexe Von Venlo. Best black and tan puppy, Black Girl. Best red bitch in open class, Kutschka II Reinecke. Best sired by Hundesport Bergmann, Red Tatzi. Cook County specials: Best dog, Reinecke's Pick. Best bitch, Kutschka II Reinecke. Best red bitch, Red Tatzi.

BEAGLES.—Best kennel, C. S. Wixom. Cook County specials: Best dog, Joe. Best dog over 13 inches, Joe.

FOX TERRIERS.—The Garfield Park Cup, Richmond Victory. The Chicago Cup, Export. Best kennel, L. & W. Rutherfurd. Best wirehaired dog in open class, Endcliffe Brisk. Best under two years and American-bred, Warren Daybreak. Best dog puppy, Warren Daybreak. Best bitch puppy, Seldon Sweetness. Cook County specials: Best owned by a lady, Gab. Best bitch, Seacroft Mystery. Best bitch puppy, Seldon Sweetness.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Best dog in open class, Briggs' Best.
SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Best dog in open class, The Colored Preacher.
BLACK AND TANS.—Best, Broomfield Sultan. Best kennel, Chas. Wilson. Best dog in open class, Rochelle Rush. Best Cook County dog, Play Boy.
DANDIE DINMONTS.—Best dog in open class, Tweed.
SKYE TERRIERS.—Best, Sir Thomas. Best kennel, C. A. Shinn. Best Cook County bitch, Jenne of Deane.
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—Best kennel, N. E. Oliver. Best bitch in open class, Pinkie York. Cook County specials: Best dog, Fishpool Gem. Best bitch, Judy York.
OTHER TOY TERRIERS.—Best, Chowder. Cook County specials: Best smooth dog, Chowder. Best smooth bitch, Goldie.
PUGS.—Best, Young Penrice. Best kennel, Howard Kennels. Best dog puppy, General Seminole. Best bitch puppy, Queen Madge. Best black pug, Topsy. Cook County specials: Best black pug, Topsy. Best owned by a lady, Drummer Lad. Best bitch, Mint.
TOY SPANIELS.—Best King Charles, Puck. Best Blenheim, Miss Ruby.
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Best kennel, Joe Lewis.
TOY POODLES.—Best, Dandy K.
MISCELLANEOUS CLASSES.—Best, Frank. Best dog, Frank.

CRUFT'S DOG SHOW, LONDON, ENG.

(*By our Special Commissioner.*)

Mr. Cruft's eleventh show was held in the Agricultural Hall on February 13, 14 and 15 and proved a most successful one, although many of the statements published in England respecting it must be taken *cum grano salis*. The lay press gave the number of dogs as 2,800 and the doggy journals put it as "about 2,000." About 1,500 is nearer the mark. The actual number of dogs entered for competition was 1,674, but a great many were kept at home because of the weather, which had been unusually cold for three weeks before the show. There was an auction in connection with the show, and 75 dogs entered for this alone were included in the benching numbers, which started with 201 and finished with 3,061, the final figure being due to the fact that numbers were "skipped" systematically between classes all the way through the catalog. There are, however, more than 1,000 duplicate entries, with 100 braces and about 50 teams, so that the actual entry, that is the total number of entry fees, would be about 3,000, or double the number of dogs. For so big a show the quality was but moderate, and it would therefore be but a waste of time to discuss the awards in detail, although a few remarks on the various breeds will doubtless be acceptable.

Bloodhounds had an entry of 14, judged by Mr. J. F. Smith, but the quality was by no means representative.

St. Bernards naturally fell to the same gentleman; there were 78 roughs and 24 smooths in the various classes, which contained nothing sensational.

Great Danes had a total of 46, judged by Mr. F. G. Arbuthnot. The number includes several owned in Germany, but none of these got into the money.

Newfoundlands were, as usual, good, the total of 62 including many of the best specimens of the day.

Mastiffs were also good and were well judged by Mr. Norman Higgs. The actual number was 28, but as most of these were entered in two or more classes there was a good muster in each case.

Borzois numbered 21, judged by Mr. A. Latz, but the classes contained nothing new.

Deerhounds had an entry of 17, and Irish wolfhounds of 9; both breeds being apparently on a down grade.

Otterhounds had an entry of 13, representing three well-known packs.

Chow-Chows had the unusual entry of 29 and made one of the features of the show.

The entry of 36 foreign dogs included many notable specimens, among which may be mentioned two African bush dogs, a Persian gazelle hound, and several Lapps.

Greyhounds had an entry of 11 in five classes, but the competition was by no means keen.

Pointers with seven classes had a total of 23. I don't know whether Mr. F. C. Lowe agrees with Mr. Arkwright that the modern pointer as seen on the bench is unfit for work, but I think it possible. Anyway, Devonshire men are highly indignant at the suggestion that hound blood is at the bottom of the trouble, and none of them came to Cruft's. Mr. Arkwright showed several pointers that took the best of the prizes; also some pictures that were more interesting than the dogs.

English setters had a total of 9; not by any means a gaudy lot.

Black and tans, for some inexplicable reason, were classed as English setters and only 2 were entered; but there were 2 more in a puppy class for any variety.

Irish setters had a total of 14, headed by Champion Drenagh, who was entered as "date of birth unknown;" an error which would at one time have led to disqualification.

Retrievers had an excellent entry—40 in all—but the judge, George Helliwell, got them mixed a bit.

Spaniels were but moderate, although no judge could be more popular than Mr. S. S. Cowell, the club secretary.

Four water spaniels were entered, but only 1 put in an appearance.

Clumbers had an entry of 18, but several stayed at home, and the quality present was very moderate. Sussex were better in quality but only had 11 in three classes. Blacks had only 8 in three classes.

Cockers made the best classes of the lot, 18 being benched and the quality being good. The American-bred Chesterton Guess was entered as "breeder unknown," an error which should be corrected; she was second in the open class, beaten by Lily Obo, the best cocker in England. The variety classes had a total of 22, quality being better than usual in these classes, which are generally occupied by the wastrels from black and Sussex kennels.

Beagles had only 9 entries, but the quality was good.

Basset hounds had a total of 24, including roughs from the kennel of M. Puissant of Merbe les Chateau, Belgium, who simply swept the decks.

Dachshunde had classes for roughs and dapples as well as for smooths and secured a total of 37, but quality was not high.

Collies had a total of 123, and, as many were entered in several classes, the competition was keen throughout. One class, novice dogs, had 43 entries and was one of the best ever seen. But there was neither a Charlemagne, a Squire, or a Maney Trefoil on view. Smooths were of good quality but small in numbers—only five in two classes. Bobtails were good, 47 in six classes, which included all the best specimens of the day.

Poodles were neither so good nor so numerous as is usual here; only 23 in five classes.

Dalmatians had a total of 32 in five classes, quality being well represented.

Bulldogs numbered 68, the first on the benches being Found It, owned by Miss Byrne of New York; he was alone in the winners' class and so scored a first, but in the open class he was beaten by Monkey Brand and Don Salano.

Bull terriers had a total of 27 in six classes. After the judging the owners and others met to discuss the proper carriage of natural ears.

Airedales had a total of 29 in six classes, most of the best specimens being benched. Old English terriers are evidently on the downgrade, three classes securing only 3 three entries, of which two were absent.

Fox terriers (smooth) had a total of 113 in eleven classes, and as many were entered in several classes, the ring was full all the time. Mr. S J. Stephens judged and took a great deal of pains with his classes, which were but moderate in quality. The Acton Produce Stakes provided by the judge and competed for annually at Cruft's proved a costly "frost;" two classes with eight prizes amounting to $100 cash and no entry fee only secured five entries. Wirehairs mustered 42 in nine classes, the quality being higher than in smooths. These were judged by Mr. Astley, who also took Irish terriers, with a total of 48, and managed to please everybody with his awards.

Welch terriers mustered 19, the interest in this breed having apparently slackened since the "English" terriers went out of the fray.

Scottish terriers had a total of 30, the classes being below par both in numbers and quality. Skyes also were moderate, having only 14 in five classes, and not a really good one among them.

Clydesdales seldom have classes in England, but 6 good specimens put in an appearance here; and Dandie Dinmonts were a good lot as times go, 42 putting in an appearance, and the quality being first rate.

Bedlingtons had a total of 11, most of them of a high quality, and black and tans had a total of 29, the large entry being doubtless due to the fact that Colonel Dean, whose invincible kennel usually scoops the pool, was judging here.

Schipperkes had a total of 37 to face an imported judge, M. F. de Medeleer, who showed his appreciation of the compliment by withholding all the first prizes, which was no joke for the exhibitors as there were seven classes.

Whippets had a total of 12, judged by Mr. J. A. Tatham. White English terriers had a total of 5 in three classes; and Pomeranians had a total of 65, showing a full maintenance of the favor extended to them about four years ago, when the Specialty club was established.

Pugs had a total of 61, including 12 blacks, a very surprising entry, as there are very few good specimens in England small enough to please the judge, Mr. W. L. Sheffield.

Toy spaniels had excellent classes, making a total of 71 in all, the number including 16 Japs.

Yorkshires mustered 17; Italian greyhounds 7; black and tan toys 19; Maltese 10; and these, with a variety class of 9, brought us to the end of the competitors, the rest being entered simply for sale.

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE AMERICAN AND CANADIAN KENNEL CLUBS

TORONTO, CAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I was both pained and very much surprised upon reading in the AMERICAN FIELD the account of the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club to find that Dr. Foote was so very antagonistic to Canadian Kennel Club. Now I was under the impression that the Doctor had always been fairly treated every time he had visited or exhibited any of his dogs at Canadian shows, and I am at a loss to understand why he of all others should be so very much opposed to a recognition of wins between the clubs, more particularly as many of the wins that have qualified his dogs for the challenge classes have been made on Canadian soil.

In regard to the agreement presented by the Canadian Kennel Club to the American Kennel Club at their last meeting, I consider it a very fair one, as members of both clubs recognize the necessity of some kind of an agreement between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club about disqualifications. Take, for instance, a party disqualified by the Canadian Kennel Club; he can at present attend and spread himself to the height of his ambition at all shows held in the United States and laugh at the action of the Canadian Kennel Club. The same can also be done with the American Kennel Club.

The first agreement made between the Canadian Kennel Club and the American Kennel Club, in 1889, was a mutual recognition of disqualifications, wins and registrations. This worked very well until Mr. Vredenburgh, secretary of the American Kennel Club, in bringing in his reports at the annual meetings always referred to and complained of the very large amount of money lost to the American Kennel Club through Canadian dogs not being compelled to be registered with the American Kennel Club. This loss was to a very large extent purely imaginary, as a very large majority of the Canadian dogs would not under any circumstances have been registered with the American Kennel Club. To prove what I say, previous to the organization of the Canadian Kennel Club, the proportion of Canadian dogs registered with the American Kennel Club was very small compared with what were owned in Canada.

Now, from what I can see, a great deal of the trouble seems to be a matter of dollars and cents. How much money would the American Kennel Club make in a year from registrations of Canadian dogs? How many owners of dogs in Canada do, or would, register with the American Kennel Club outside of those who are in the habit of exhibiting at the shows? I would venture to say that it would not amount to $10 a year; so in reality, the American Kennel Club is fighting the Canadian Kennel Club for the paltry sum of $10.

Dr. Foote, in his remarks, states that he considers that the relations of both clubs are in about th[illegible] as they were three years ago, admitting [illegible] the more necessity for the matter to [illegible] any further delay. The agreement of [illegible] mutual recognition of wins and dis[illegible] compulsory registration of all dogs [illegible] Now the last clause was where the [illegible] in, as a very large portion of the mem[illegible] the C. K. C. are not breeders or exhibitors and do not care particularly about having a stud book or anything of the kind, yet consider it necessary to have something in the shape of a record kept in Canada wherein they can have entered or registered their dogs at a small fee, and not be compelled to send outside of the country for any little information they may require. Consequently when the matter came up at the annual meeting of the C. K. C. last September the executive committee, which had referred it to the club to be ratified, found considerable opposition, and it was just about voted down.

In regards to the last proposition, which is about the same as the previous one but in a little different form and with a few alterations and is one that should suit all parties, the A. K. C. will receive just as many registrations from Canada as it would if the agreement of 1894 had been accepted, as all parties from Canada exhibiting at shows held under A. K. C. rules are compelled to list or register their dogs, and upon making a win must register if they have not already. By these means the A. K. C. will receive the cost of the publication in the stud book, while on the other hand the members of the C. K C. will be satisfied, as it leaves them a book of record in Canada. The A. K. C. receives the greater advantage, as the C. K. C. will have to recognize a much larger portion of wins and disqualifications than the A. K C. will have to.

Now, in conclusion I may state—and I think I voice the opinions of others of the executive of the C. K. C. when I say that we have done everything that could be done to bring about a satisfactory agreement between both clubs whereby they could work in harmony and stand shoulder to shoulder to advance the cause both are interested in, and to try and avoid any unpleasantness between members in each country—that our last proposition is final. We want both wins and disqualifications recognized; not one, but both. It affects members of both clubs, and if we cannot have that we will act under Dr. Cryer's advice and "run our own show" and the A. K. C. can do the same; but I will guarantee that it will not lessen the line between both countries.

I trust that this will be received by the members of the American Kennel Club in the same spirit that I write it.

C. A. STONE.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CONTINENTAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB

A number of gentlemen met in the exhibitors' room at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., March 6, for the purpose of forming a new field trial club. The meeting was called to order by Mr. P. T. Madison, who stated the object of it.

On motion of Mr. Madison, Mr. F. H Perry of Des Moines, Ia., was called to preside. He made a few pleasant remarks saying he felt honored by being called to the chair, being a breeder of Irish setters; he also added a few remarks presenting what he understood would be some of the principal objects of the new club.

Mr. Madison was requested to act as secretary of the meeting, when he read a list of sixty-four gentlemen who were to constitute the charter members of the club, and they were so elected. The following list was read, and in addition telegrams announced seven more: H. Hulman Jr., Chas. G. Stoddard, J. M. Freeman, H. K. Devereaux, Prof. E. H. Osthaus, Louis McGrew, Dr. N. Rowe, Thos. G. Davey, B. Waters, Richard V. Fox, Chas. Heath, Harry Dutton, P. T. Madison, Capt. E. S. Gay, Maj. J. M. Taylor, W. W. Peabody Jr., Maj. John B. Downing, John S. Clark, J. C. Freeman, R. L. Shannon, Geo. J. Gould, Geo. T. Baker, Chas. D. O'Connell, J. S. Anderson, George H. Hill, A. G. Spalding & Bros., Edward A. Burdette, John L. Barker, J. I. Case Jr., H. R. Edwards, Dr. J R. Daniels, W. H. Ehrmann, F. H. Perry, A. M. Young, Chas. I. Engel, Dr. George Gladden, J. Shelley Hudson, Davis Bryson, Dr. L. C. Sauveur, J. L. Adams, Joseph H. Hunter, C. A. Pratt, Gus Pabst, P. Lorillard Jr., E. Huidekoper, Geo. H. Ewing, W. H. Beazell, Jas. Mortimer, G. Muss-Arnolt, W. H. Colcord, J. E. Isgrigg, Montgomery Ward, A. Cramer, Frank F. Bock, Henry F. Bechman, J. Treadwell Richards, J. L. Balmer, E. O. Damon, Dr. F. S. Danatelle, W. B. Wells, Daniel E. Stirn, J. R. Oughton, L. Rausch and F. F. Merrill. Several names are withheld from publication by request, making the total number 72 names.

Mr. Pratt of Little Rock, Ark., proposed that the Chair appoint a committee of three to nominate officers of the club for the ensuing year. The Chair named Mr. C. A. Pratt, Mr. Davis Bryson and Mr. Bock, who retired for a few moments when they brought in the following list: For president, Dr. N. Rowe; first vice-president, George J. Gould, New York; second vice-president, Capt. E. S. Gay, Atlanta, Ga.; third vice-president, Chas. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O.; secretary-treasurer, P. T. Madison. On motion, the Chair was directed to cast the unanimous vote for the ticket selected.

The constitution and by-laws, as prepared, were then read, and after one or two minor amendments they were adopted. The officers of the club were made the advisory committee of the club.

It was decided to hold trials on prairie chickens in the Northwest, beginning the first Monday in September, and later trials on quails, the time and place to be decided by the advisory committee. The following stakes were adopted for the trials on prairie chickens: Derby and all-age stakes, pointers and setters running together in each, the prize money to be $350 for each, divided as follows: $125 for first prize, $100 for second, $75 for third, $50 for fourth; entrance fee for the Derby $10, and $5 forfeits, and $5 additional to start, and for th[illegible] $10 forfeit, $10 additional to start; entries for [illegible] to close May 15, second forfeit to be paid by Ju[illegible] the all-age stakes entries will close August 1, [illegible] ment of $10; the last payment in both stakes [illegible] the night before starting.

The purses in the trials on quails will be as f[illegible]

[illegible] for a pointer Derby, a setter Derby, pointer [illegible] and setter all-age stakes; first $150, sec[illegible], fourth $75, fifth $50. Entries for [illegible] 1, with $10 forfeit, $10 second for[illegible] 1, $10 additional to start. For [illegible] pointers and setters that have [illegible]es at any recognized field trial [illegible] November 1, $10 forfeit, $20 additional to start.

Mr. Perry leaving the chair, Mr. J. L. Adams was called to take his place.

Mr. Barker made the motion that the advisory committee be requested to open a champion stake if they deemed it advisable. After this selling and amateur stakes were proposed, but the stakes mentioned were the only ones adopted. The salary of the secretary-treasurer was fixed at $250 for each trial held.

The name adopted for the club was "The Continental Field Trial Club."

Decided advances have been made in the constitution, by-laws and the running rules adopted by the club, which will be published as soon as arranged and printed.

UNITED STATES FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S MEETING

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The board of governors of the United States Field Trial Club met in called session at Battery D, Mascoutah Kennel Club's dog show, Wednesday afternoon, March 6, Mr. J. L. Adams of Louisville acting as chairman of the board. Mr. John Barker of Racine, Wis., a member of the club, was invited to meet with the board of governors, a majority of the board being present in person or by proxy.

The following gentlemen were proposed for membership in the club, all of whom were unanimously elected as members: Edward Dexter, Boston; G. Muss-Arnolt, New York; W. C. Ehrmann, New York; Montgomery Ward, Chicago; D. W. Stearn, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. T. Hetfield, North Judson, Ind.; J. E. Isgrigg, Chicago. Messrs. Arnolt, Ehrmann, Stearn and Isgrigg, being in attendance at the dog show, were invited by the board of governors to attend the meeting. There being a vacancy on the board of governors, caused by the resignation of Mr. P. T. Madison from the club, Mr. Edward Dexter of Boston was unanimously elected as a governor for the current year.

Moved and seconded that the AMERICAN FIELD be made the official organ of this club. Carried.

Moved and seconded, that as many of our club members are unable to attend any of the meetings of the club, or of its board of governors, the secretary be instructed to send a full report of each meeting of the club or of its board of governors to the AMERICAN FIELD for publication, that all members of the club may be able to know of all business transactions of the club. Carried.

Matters of general interest to the club were discussed.

Mr. Stearn, having just joined the club, asked the secretary for some information in regard to the number of recent resignations from the club, and also how many new members had been admitted to the club this year. The secretary stated that there had been received four resignations from the club up to date, that but one of them had been accepted, and that three of them were on the table for action. He also stated that there had been twenty-seven new members admitted within the last sixty days, and that there were several applications for membership to be presented.

Meeting adjourned.

W. B. STAFFORD, Secy.-Treas.

GREAT DANE TYPE

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Noticing Mr. Gustav Lang's letter on type of Great Danes it struck me that, in fact, many sins are committed under the above caption; there is nothing in Mr. Lang's letter to teach anything in regard to type; the "may" and "may not" are not worthy of such an acknowledged authority as Mr. Lang is. Mr. Lang indirectly indorses my statement in regard to Hannibal by his recent decision for best Great Dane of all classes or sex at the Berlin dog show, giving it to Holle II, a bitch of beautiful outline, very close to, if not below, standard height, and among almost two hundred Great Danes. It proves conclusively my oftrepeated demand that type and quality should stand above mere size and bulk. As I never have had a controversy with Mr. Lang I cousider his footnote gratuitous.

G. MUSS-ARNOLT.

FOR SALE.—Mr. H. L. Kreuder, Nanuet, N. Y., offers beagles....Mr. McAuley, Chicago, offers Yorkshire terriers....Plaza Kennels, Piqua, Ohio, offer black and tan and Scottish terriers ...Mr. T. A. Harrison, Burnet, Tex., offers pointer....Mr. F. Erb Jr., Lafayette, Ind., offers pointer ...Mr. L. K. Mason, Hastings, Ia., offers mastiff....Mr. J. Myers, Chicago, offers mastiff... Mr. E. B. Roy, Imlay City, Mich., offers foxhound .. Mr. C. L. Hopkins, Norwich, Conn., offers pointe ....Box 86, Highland Park, Ill., offers fox terriers.....Mr. G. MacDougall, Butte, Mont., offers greyhounds ...Bar Harbor Kennels, Bar Harbor, Me., offer pointers....Mr. R. Stiles, Decorah, Ia., offers Irish setter....Brookside Kennels, Elizabeth, N. J., offer beagles....Mr. E. Parr, Harristown, Ind., offers fox terriers and beagle....Box 175, Newburyport, Mass., offers English setters....Mr. G. A. Muenchinger, Newport, R. I., offers Yorkshire terriers....Mr. P T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., offers pointers .. Mr. C. J. Marshall, Chicago, offers bull terrier....Mr. J. H. Pope, Cedar Rapids, Ia., offers mastiff and Great Dane....Mr. A. C. Shallenberger, Alma, Neb., offers St. Bernards....Osceola Kennels, Osceola Mills, Wis., offer Great Danes.... Mr. F. H. Welles, Tempe, Ariz., offers English setter ....Mr. W. J. Percival, Lake Odessa, offers pointers.... Mr. F. E. Forbes, Webster Groves, Colo., offers English setter....Niagara [illegible]ennels, Buffalo, N. Y., offer St. [illegible]ennel, Odell, Ill., offer setters [illegible] M. Everts, Topeka, Kan., offers [illegible]Bernards....The Alta Kennels, [illegible] Bernards .. Seacroft Kennels, [illegible]s, greyhounds and fox terriers [illegible]illiamsport, Pa., offers pointer.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. G. Douglas, Woodstock, Ont., offers the services of the cocker spaniel Black Duke.

NOTES

IN the premium list for the New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual show at Boston bloodhounds are given pride of place, but the most striking feature is the unusually liberal treatment accorded Boston terriers in the classes, together with a good list of cash specials ($160 in all) for this breed. For mastiffs, St. Bernards, pointers, all setters, American foxhounds, collies, Boston terriers and smooth fox terriers the challenge classes prizes are $15, the open classes prizes $15, $10 and $5, and the puppy classes prizes $5 and $3; except that challenge classes are not required for Boston terriers. Foxhounds, pointers, English setters and Irish setters have each a field trial class, with prizes of $10 and $5; and Gordon setters have one with three prizes—$10, $5 and $3. For English foxhounds one open class is provided, the prizes being $15, $10 and $5. Bloodhounds, Great Danes, deerhounds, greyhounds, borzois, black cocker spaniels, beagles, bulldogs, bull, wirehaired fox, Scottish and Irish terriers are allowed $10 in the challenge classes, $10, $5 and $3 in the open classes, and $5 and $3 for the puppies. (No puppy classes for the Danes, mastiffs and cockers.) Chesapeakes, Newfoundlands, the spaniel varieties, dachshunde, basset hounds, poodles, Dandie Dinmont, Bedlington, black and tan, Skye and toy terriers, pugs, toy spaniels and Italian greyhounds find $10 in the challenge classes (when provided) and $10 and $5 in the open classes. The kennel prizes for St. Bernards, pointers, all setters, spaniels, collies and smooth fox terriers are $20; $15 for bloodhounds, mastiffs, Great Danes, deerhounds, greyhounds, borzois, English foxhounds, American foxhounds, beagles, bulldogs, bull terriers, Boston terriers, wirehaired fox terriers, Irish terriers and pugs; and $10 for poodles. In the matter of specials, the newly organized Bloodhound Club makes a start by offering two gold and two silver medals, while mastiffs, St. Bernards, spaniels and Boston terriers are liberally provided for; also the club's cups are offered for best dog or bitch (bred and owned by exhibitor) of each of twenty breeds. Three noticeable special prizes are the following: A silver challenge cup (value $100) to be won three times, offered by Mr. C. S. Hanks for the best kennel of borzois; the Manice Challenge Cup (value $250), $5 entry fee, to be won five times, for the best American-bred dachshund; and $100 offered by Mr. John E. Thayer, for the best fox terrier sired by Starden's King in 1894. Where no regular class is provided for recognized breeds, if five or more are entered a class will be made; also, exhibitors have the privilege of taking a cup instead of a money prize. The entry fee is $3 for all breeds and entries will close on March 30. It is announced that "provision has been made whereby police and secret service men will be in attendance at all times." Mr. D. E. Loveland is the club's secretary. The judges we announced last week. Additional specials will be announced later.

THE Duquesne Kennel Club has issued a fairly liberal premium list for an entry fee of $3. For mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, borzois, deerhounds, foxhounds, pointers, all setters, collies, poodles, bulldogs, bull terriers, smooth fox terriers, Irish terriers, black and tans and pugs the prizes in the open classes (deerhounds have only one open and one challenge class) are $10, $5, and $3. In the challenge classes allotments vary somewhat, mastiffs and St. Bernards getting $12 and $6; pointers, setters and collies, $12; Great Danes, $10 and $5; and the other breeds mentioned $10. In the St. Bernard puppy classes the prizes are $10 and $5 and (when provided) for the other breeds $5 and $3. Novice classes (when provided) are $5 and $3. There is no challenge class for poodles and black and tan terriers, nor for English foxhounds; though there is one for American foxhounds. By the way these latter are entitled "American shaggy foxhounds;" surely this does not mean that the classes for American foxhounds are confined to hounds of Mr. Whitlock's strain. The spaniel classification has been amended, so Mr. John Moorehead Jr. informs us, to conform with the American Spaniel Club's classification No. 2, separating the sexes. Greyhounds, spaniels, dachshunde, beagles, wire haired fox, Scottish and Skye terriers have $10 and $5 in the open classes; greyhounds having two challenge classes of $10, dachshunde, one of $10 and $5, and beagles one of $10. Yorkshire terriers have but one class (open) of $10 and $5. In the toy spaniel, Italian greyhound and miscellaneous classes the prizes are $5 and $3. For mastiffs, St. Bernards, borzois, pointers, English and Irish setters and collies the kennel prizes are $15; $10 for deerhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, Gordon setters, poodles, bulldogs, bull terriers, beagles, fox terriers and pugs; and $5 for Irish and Scottish terriers. Many breeds have several specials offered for them, and since the premium list was issued the following have been added to the spaniel specials: The Whitehead Trophy, the Bell Cup, and three cash prizes of $5 each. Entries will close on April 1. The judges were announced last week. Mr. W. E. Littell is the secretary, and Mr. E. M. Oldham will superintend. This will be the club's third show, and it should be a good one.

AFTER spending four days at the great Chicago dog show, and listening to the howls of disappointed exhibitors, I cannot help saying a word in defense of the management and at the same time offer a suggestion for its consideration for the next year's exhibit. I think it is safe to say nearly every exhibitor believed he had the best dog or dogs and fails to see the justice of the judges' awards. No doubt errors were made, and in all reason such is to be expected. Exhibitors should not condemn the managers of the Mascoutah Kennel Club because they (the exhibitors) do not agree with the judges' opinions. The judging and awarding of prizes is entirely out of the managers' jurisdiction. The grooms and keepers employed were faithful and courteous to all. I now feel it is perfectly safe to send a dog for exhibition, and that he will be well attended, groomed, fed and watered, and amply exercised. All this was done to my pointer dog without the expectation of a good round tip. At the close I did the usual liberal act of all sportsmen, gave Brine Bow's chambermaid a substantial remembrance. I do know that most of our most of our sportsmen feel that it is money thrown away to enter their dogs in competition with kennels and breeders. Sportsmen well know that breeders must win. I am satisfied that if the Mascoutah Kennel Club will offer prizes or medals, or something a sportsman can show with pride, for the best single or brace owned by one man (barring kennels and breeders) it would bring out the fine field dogs of the country. I would like to compete with my fellow sportsmen with my brace, pointer and setter. I am sure the exhibit under such a plan would bring out from three to five hundred more dogs than ever before shown. It is not the money offered that our sportsmen want; it is simply a souvenir awarded by the Mascoutah Kennel Club that a sportsman can hang up and point to with pride. Such will be the direct means of encouraging every true sportsman to get rid of a common mongrel, and breeders and kennelmen will soon realize the fact that the best is none too good to supply their demands. Let kennels and breeders contend with each other and give the sportsmen a chance to laugh at each other.

Prairie du Chien, Wis. J. P. BARNUM.

MR. HUGH DALZIEL has favored us with Vol. V of his very useful "Fox Terrier Club Stud Book and Show Record," which we acknowledge with thanks. Each winner's pedigree is given, and with the aid of this book many a terrier's breeding can be traced back to remote generations. The publication of this book is now under the patronage and authority of the Fox Terrier Club, it having been decided at a committee meeting of the club, held in February of last year, that, in consequence of a widely expressed feeling that so useful a work should not be allowed to lapse, the club might very appropriately devote a sum toward keeping up this stud book; and the committee gladly availed themselves of Mr. Dalziel's services to continue, under the direction of the club, the work which he commenced on his own account some few years ago. Vol. V contains the Fox Terrier Club's rules and standard, a list of other fox terrier clubs and their secretaries, winners of cups and produce stakes, pedigrees and show records for 1892 and 1893. As Mr. Dalziel gave up thoughts of continuing the stud book after publishing Vol. IV, two years ago, there were twelve months during which he did not collect catalogs of shows This was unfortunate, for it seems that show secretaries did not respond with proper care and courtesy to his request for copies of catalogs of the shows held in the interim; and in his preface Mr. Dalziel remarks with emphasis: "Considering how much the Fox Terrier Club is doing in the interests of fox terriers and their owners, the conduct of such secretaries is contemptible." It is a neat, handy little volume, which must be of special value to fox terrier breeders in all parts of the world importing stock from England. Anyone wishing to obtain it can order it through the AMERICAN FIELD.

I HAVE lost all of my English setters from a disease that is new to me. It may have been distemper, but if it was it affected them differently from any case of distemper that I have ever known. While I have always regarded distemper as very fatal and difficult to control, yet I could occasionally assist a dog through it and nurse him until he would get well, but this disease was a "deadner" in every instance; not one got well, grown dogs as well as puppies suffering alike. I will try only briefly to describe the malady: For more than two weeks before they were attacked they began to lose flesh, yet they would seem hearty and were fed as usual. The first symptoms I noticed of sickness were frothing from the mouth and opening and closing the mouth as though trying to expel something lodged in it. The saliva dripping constantly from the mouth kept the forelegs wet, and in this condition they would frequently take food. As the disease progressed they would begin to have fits, then linger and suffer for some time and finally die. And the strangest part of it is that my neighbors' dogs have never been affected. Is it possible that my dogs were poisoned? I think not. Had they been they all would have been sick at the same time. If any brother sportsman has had such a complaint among his dogs I would like to know it, what he did for it and what the disease is. I neglected to say that in two cases only my dogs had a distemper discharge from nose and eyes. It certainly is very trying on a fellow after having gone through the trouble of training a lot of dogs to have them taken away so suddenly. Such is life.

Dallas, Tex. MUZZLELOADER.

AT a meeting of the Montreal (Can.) Kennel Association last week Dr. Wesley Mills presided. A large number of persons interested in the proceedings were present. The club has started out to kill the business of dog-stealers and to punish them when detected. The organization of an anti-dog-stealing club, with funds subscribed for prosecuting culprits, was left to the executive committee. The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That the Montreal Kennel Association does not approve of the cropping of dogs' ears, and sympathizes with the movement in England and elsewhere to abolish the practice. As the amount of pain inflicted in docking a dog's tail with a sharp instrument, when a very young puppy, is insignificant, and the healing process very rapid, the association does not feel called upon to express a strong opinion against this practice on the ground o cruelty, though many of the members are against all such methods of so-called "improving" the appearance of the dog, believing that they are unsound in principle.

Resolved, That in order that persons in Montreal and vicinity who may desire to purchase pure-bred dogs may know who the reliable breeders of such dogs are; the officers and members of this association do furnish to those who may make such request the addresses of reliable persons in Montreal and other parts of Canada, who breed the different varieties of high-class dogs, more especially as we have reason to believe that stolen, indifferently bred and otherwise in erior animals are disposed of to purchasers in this city.

Resolved, That, inasmuch as a large number of lost, strayed or stolen dogs are never recovered, in spite of the efforts of their owners, the Montreal Kennel Association is of opinion that if all persons who come into possession of dogs that do not belong to them would at once report the details to the Central police department, those losing dogs doing the same, many more dogs would be recovered and a better state of public opinion on this question engendered.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the chief of police and that he be asked to kindly co[illegible]e[illegible]ate in this.

THE bench show to be held here in May under the auspices of the Pacific Kennel Club promises to be the best and have the largest number of entries of any show

ever held on this coast. During the past two years a great many finely bred dogs have been added to the kennels owned here, and we have to-day as fine dogs as can be found in almost any part of the world. The St. Bernard class will be unusually strong as there are now about sixty of this breed owned on the coast. Pointers and setters are also strong in number and of the best breeding. Fox terriers and greyhounds will form a special feature and all the other classes will no doubt be well represented. The club has rented the Mechanics' Pavillon, which is the largest hall in the city, well lighted, good ventilation and centrally located. Mr. John Davidson will judge all classes, and the fancy here have unbounded confidence in the fairness of his decisions. D. J. Sinclair, who officiated at the last Oakland and San Francisco shows, has been appointed secretary and will open his office on April 1. Mr. Williams, who acted so efficiently as superintendent at last show, will again act in that capacity. There is considerable feeling on this coast against the "obnoxious five hundred dog rule," which we trust will be so modified as to permit a show on this coast having three hundred entries to confer championship honors.

San Francisco, Cal. M. H.

On my return from the Chicago show, I found John Armstrong had returned from North Cortend with my string of young dogs, and he sails for England on March 27, to visit the English trials. On his return he will handle Mr. George Gould's dogs at the different trials. I wish him success, for he deserves it. No new man coming to this country can show a better record; in one season he won the All-Age Stakes in the Manitoba trials with Brighton Tobe, also the International trials with the same dog, and he won second in the Derby with Faustina at the International trials—not a bad beginning in a new country, and reports show that his dogs are well broken. I expect to compete in all the leading events this year, and will give the boys warning at this early date to look out for Brighton Tobe puppies, for I expect to be in it. Time will tell.

London, Ont. T. G. Davey.

I have sold, through my advertisement in the American Field, the young rough dog Altonian, by Champion Melrose—Alta Berna, to Mr. W.W.Thompson, of Ogalalla, Neb. He was born June last, and is making up into a grand young dog Through the same advertisement I also sold to Mr. H.M. Jones, of Des Moines, Ia., a very fine young dog by Champion Melrose—Valkyrie,dam of Patrician, same age as Altonian. I think he will surely be heard from the first time he is shown. Also, Alton III, winner of first, Des Moines show, to Mr. Sutphen of Omaha. These sales, together with many puppies, all emphasize the good offices of the American Field to breeders. I think the interest in good dogs is surely growing throughout the West, and if Omaha will hold a show this Fall, that Western dogs will be well to the front.

Alma, Neb. A. C. Shallenberger.

Gold Dust, the imported collie that came over to America with a blare of trumpets, has been purchased from the Seminole Kenuels by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Being asked if he meant going out of collies altogether, Dr. Sauveur replied in the negative and said he believed he had a real good one in his recent importation, Seminole Perfection, entered at the Chicago show, but absent. This dog is by Champion Southport Perfection (the sire of over one hundred winners, though not yet three years old, and perhaps the best known collie living), out of Parbold Linda, and was known as Southport Sequah in England, where there was some trouble over his ears; however, Dr. Sauveur says he has got a certificate from Mr. A. J. Sewell, the famous canine specialist in England, to the effect that the dog's ears are natural.

Another case of a dog being replevied turned up at the Chicago show last week. On Friday afternoon Constable Wm. Dorley appeared with a writ, seized Mr. E. B. Elliott's Irish setter dog Red Chief (V.H C. in the open class), put up a bond for $500 with the Mascoutah Kennel Club, and marched off with the dog. Red Chief is claimed by a Mr. John McCarthy, of Chicago, as his property, and it was on his behalf that the constable was acting. To the inexperienced, one Irish setter looks very much like another, and if Mr. O'Fallon could mistake Beaufort's Prince for his own half-bred animal it is easy to understand that Mr. McCarthy may be mistaken. However, the trial is set for Wednesday of this week, before Justice of the Peace Lyon.

Stop my advertisement in the American Field. I have sold all my dogs, but still every mail keeps bringing inquiries regarding my advertisement in the American Field. I could have sold a hundred dogs if I had had them. I received letters from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida, Montana, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama, Louisiana and Illinois. I had over one hundred letters in five weeks. This goes to show what a wide circulation the American Field has, and I think it pays to advertise in your very valuable paper.

Ottawa, Ill. J. Allison.

The residents of the Fairview section of Bloomfield Township, N.J., are aroused over the wholesale poisoning of valuable dogs which took place there March 6 and 7. Two handsome hunting dogs, the property of B. F. Baldwin, and a foxhound belonging to Mrs. George J. McDonald were killed, and poisoned meat was found near their bodies. These animals were all prize winners at the Waverly State Fair last Fall. Among others whose dogs were poisoned are Justice J. G. Post and Abel P. Campbell. Altogether eleven dogs were poisoned. The owners of the poisoned animals have called to their aid the services of a New York detective to ferret out the poisoner.

An item in the Chattanooga Times of March 4 says: "Saturday Mr. Perry Phipps completed a deal with Judge Graves, representing Fayette County, Kentucky, and sold that county two bloodhounds, the property of George Barnes, for $100. The successful agent in the sale was happy yesterday, with a consciousness of having made a commission of $50 'dead easy.' " It is good odds that the dogs are not bloodhounds at all, and this might afford Kentucky's only bloodhound breeder, Mr. Roger Williams, an opportunity to do some missionary work on behalf of the breed he has taken up with lately.

When Heather Lad won the American Field Challenge Cup at the New York show A. L. Orr, manager of the Dwight Kennels, deposited $100 with the Gordon Setter Club and took the cup away with him. It was on exhibition at Detroit, and now has a place in Mr. J. R. Oughton's home at Dwight. Referring once again to the death of Dwight Effie, which was mentioned last week, Mr. Orr has a well grounded belief that it was caused by broken glass being administered to the bitch by some malicious person or persons.

I am pleased to note that A. P. Fish, an old subscriber of the American Field, and the most prominent fancier and breeder of setters in this section of the state, and Mr. H. Brown, an experienced and practical trainer, are about to start the Glenwood Setter Kennels. I most sincerely hope their efforts will stimulate and develop new interest in this locality.

Binghamton, N. Y. Wm. Pister.

Mr. Geo. J. Gould's kennel manager, W. E. Warner, informs us that John Armstrong, who was with Mr. T. G. Davey last year, has been engaged to break and handle field dogs for Mr. Gould. "We are going to have a kennel of field trial dogs," said Warner; and he added significantly, "but it won't be a dumping ground for old 'have-been' champions."

Robert Armstrong, manager for Pierpont Morgan's Cragston Kennels, was detained in Chicago a few days after the show on account of sickness. All the dogs of the kennels were sent home except Rufford Ormond, first prize winner in open dog class, who was kept here, on account of lameness, to go on with Armstrong.

The value of well-placed advertising is exemplified by the entries for the Denver show, which is being held this week. The Western Kennel Club Company advertised in the American Field for six weeks, and information just to hand is to the effect that last year's entry of 163 has on the present occasion been increased to 265.

The Meadowmere Kennels have sold the black curly poodle dog Rip, also the bitch Domino, to a Philadelphia party, the price paid being $275 for the brace. In consequence Rip will not be exhibited at the Pittsburg show. They have also sold five puppies, by Fuzzy Nino, to residents of New York.

In your report of the Detroit show the comments on dachshunde do us an injustice, for our dog was not taken into the judging ring at all, John Davidson did not pass judgment on him, and, under the rules of the A. K. C. the dog was marked absent in consequence.

Black Lake, Que. Venlo Farm Kennels.

Mr. A. Montgomery, the well-known artist whose canvasses are familiar to every dog show *habitué*, received a commission during the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show from Mr. C. A. Pratt to paint a portrait of Sir Bedivere, and is now at Little Rock, Ark., engaged on the work.

Mr. Chas. E. Bunn of Peoria, Ill., informs us that he has sold his mastiff puppy, Hegira, by Marquis—Rowena, to the Mikado of Japan, the purchase being made by Royal Commissioner Zohaida. Hegira won first at the Chicago show last week.

A contributor to our English cotemporary, the Field tells of his St. Bernard bitch, Lady Millard, having cast, on February 9, a litter of twenty-one fine and well developed whelps, by a dog named Young York. Surely this is a record.

Mr. Edward Booth, who has not yet returned to England, has sold Kingstonian Guide, winner in the novice class at New York last month; and, in our business columns, he offers for sale the celebrated Duke of Lincoln.

Mr. John Buechner, who bred Dan o'Light, winner in the open class for English setters at the Chicago show, requests us to call attention to the fact that his name is not spelled "Bruchner," as it appeared in the catalog.

The Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26. Messrs. J. B. Thayer of Boston, Montague Smith o' Forest, Ont., and J. F. Kirk of Toronto have been engaged as judges.

In the Great Dane puppy class at the Chicago show were seven of one litter but different owners; they were an even looking lot, all blues, and were from a litter of fourteen by Governor out of Severs II.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

ONOTA KENNELS'
- Daisy, Irish setter, by Chief—Leigh Doane, February 2, to their Plunket's Lad.
- Alice Kent, Irish setter, by Inchiquin—Onota Belle, February 11, to their Plunket's Lad (Duke Plunket—Peg II).
- Molleen, Irish setter, by Henmore Shamrock—Daisy, February 17, to Inchiquin (Shandon II—Iona).
- Deloraine, Irish setter, by Inchiquin—Maid of Borstal, February 23, to Plunket's Lad (Duke Plunket—Peg II).
- Magnet, Irish setter, by Henmore Shamrock—Peg II, February 18, to Plunket's Lad (Duke Plunket—Peg II).

MR. J. ALLISON, Ottawa, Ill., has sold
- Rufford Jess (34561), imported Scotch collie, by Sylvio—Rufford Haidee, to Mr. E. Flicker, Streator, Ill.
- Prince Mac, imported Scotch collie, by Rufford Athol—Rufford Jess (34561), to Mr. A. R. McDaniel, Streator, Ill.
- Auckland Jack, same litter, to Mr J. E. Slattery, East St. Louis, Ill.
- Auckland Floss, same litter, to Mr. F. McDaniel, Streator, Ill.

MR. WM. MARINER'S
- Hilde, dachshund, by Windrush Rioter—Lina K. [illegible] Hundesport's Bergmann (20268).
- Gipsy, red dachshund, by Wacke—Mirsa IV, Fel[illegible] (Hundesport's Bergmann—Polly).

DR. J. M. NORMAN'S
- Princess Marie, greyhound, by Imp. Dingwa[illegible] February 26, to Boomerang (Imp. Lord Nev[illegible] Lips).

MR. N. DANIELS'
- Fleet Roderigo (35755), English setter, by [illegible] —Myrtle Roderigo (20923), February 22, 23 and 24, to Mack Rodman.

EBERHART PUG KENNELS'
- La Belle Senora, pug, February 7, to Bradford Ruby II (9720).
- Mabel E, pug, February 2, to Bradford Ruby II (9720).

MR. L. D. HARGRAVE'S
- Buena Vista, English setter, by Dad Wilson—Bohemian Girl, January 25 and 27, to Gladstone's Boy,

MR. W. A. SCOTT'S
- Rochelle Topaz, black and tan terrier, February 6, to Rochelle Lord.

MR. W. C. KING'S
- Pride of Clermont (36271), beagle, to his Sir Thomas (30942).

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. W. A. SCOTT, New Cumberland, W. Va., has sold
- ——, black and tan terrier bitch, whelped July 13, 1894 by Rochelle Lord (32121)—Rochelle Topaz (27181), to Mr. Garver, Pittsburg.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. Thos. Lloyd, Liverpool, O.
- ——, dog, same litter, to Mr. Sutherland, New Cumberland, W. Va.
- Nellie S, bitch, same litter, to Mr. E. Lloyd, Liverpool, O.
- Prince S (36217), dog, same litter, to Mr. Irvin Gordon, Nevada, Mo.

MR. J. F. KIRK, Toronto, Canada, has sold
- Modjeska (C. 3228), cocker spaniel bitch, to Mr. W. H. Dec, Honghton, Mich.
- Floss Obo (C. 415), cocker spaniel bitch, to same.
- Shadygold, Sussex spaniel dog, to same.

MR. GEO. H. MOORE, Lincoln, Neb., has sold
- Rex Meyers, liver and white English setter dog, whelped July 18, 1889, by Dan Bryson—Grace Bryson, to Mr. U. G. Powell, Lincoln, Neb.

MR. A. C. KRUEGER, Wrightsville, Pa., has sold
- Nushka of the Elms (21165), English setter bitch, by Monk of Furness—Countess Amelia, to Mr. W. L. Stuck, York, Pa.

MR. T. W. BARTELS, Denver, Colo., has sold
- Buckshot, greyhound dog sapling, whelped June 1, 1894, by Boomerang—Irish Lass, to Mr. Chas Barrow, of Denver.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O., claims the name
- Mad River Kennels, for his kennel of pointers and setters.
- Don Upton, for liver and white ticked pointer dog, whelped June, 1893, by Ightfield Upton—Ridgeview Duchess.
- Suez, for liver and white ticked bitch, same litter.
- Upland, for liver and white ticked pointer dog, whelped May, 1894, by Ightfield Upton—Meally IV.
- Coin II, for liver and white ticked pointer dog, whelped February, 1894, by Trinket's Coin—Ightfield Blithe.
- Mad River Dolly, for liver and white ticked pointer bitch, whelped February, 1894, by Shotmaster—Di Vernon.
- Barbaro, for liver and white ticked pointer bitch, whelped May, 1894, by Trinket's Coin—Robert's Nellie
- Mad River Topsy, for black, white and tan setter bitch, whelped February, 1894, by Roy—Fanny.
- Mad River Chloe, black and white English setter bitch, whelped June 19, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy—Kitty Ward.

MR. S. S. HALLIDAY, Cairo, Ill., claims the name
- Major McKinley Jr, for brindled Great Dane dog puppy, whelped May 31, 1894, by Major McKinley—Nellie B.

MR W. C. KING, Toledo, O., claims the name
- Montrose Beagle Kennel, for his kennel of beagles.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MESSRS. JAY & SWEETSER'S
- Dakota Queen, English setter, has whelped one dog and two bitches, by Hope's Best.

Pointers Wanted

Want to handle two pointers for Derbys and two for Aged Stakes for next season trials. They must be good ones. Apply to J. M. Avent, Hickory Valley, Tenn. *Advt.* 3t.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., April 9. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

LETTERS FROM ABROAD

BY Q. VAN HUMMELL, M. D.

I am sorry I cannot report experiences at several coursing meets, but the weather has put a stop to all coursing for the present in England. After a delightful voyage of six days on the Lucania we landed in good health and began to look about for coursers and greyhounds. I must not forget to mention the fact of having the pleasant company on the voyage and during a week in England of Harry Jarrett, of collie fame. He made the trip a very pleasant one for Viola; had her sleep in his stateroom and gave her ample walking exercise on deck every day, so that she landed in better condition, by two pounds, than when she left New York.

On Saturday, February 2, we started the [illegible]s to London, and Jarrett and I went to make the acquaintance of Jacob Garlock, the breeder of the celebrated [illegible] tick and present owner of Pelate Black, a very [illegible] fast greyhound and now one of the successful [illegible] dogs.

On Sunday Mr. Garlock took us to the country seat of Mr. A. R. Jones, to see his kennel of greyhounds. Here we found about twenty good ones in active preparation [illegible] condition of Mr. Maddox, head trainer. A[illegible] ch by Herschel, with hopes of Waterloo hon[illegible] particular fancy. Next came a light [illegible] Young Fullerton. But all trainers [illegible] so far met say that the Young [illegible] utterly useless—faint-hearted and soft. Your readers will no doubt remember that I predicted the same about the time Splnaway was sent over here to be bred to him. I have never yet seen a brainy, cunning greyhound produce anything worth rearing.

We returned to the hotel and started out to the Earl of Sefton's home. The Earl is the owner of the Altcar Plains, over which the Waterloo Cup is run every year, and for which ground I brought over four of our American black-tail jack-rabbits, two of which were presented to me by Mr. C. A. Robinson, of St. Louis, and the other two by Mr. Charles Payne, of Wichita, Kan. By the way, we were informed by the steamship authorities that these four were the only hares ever successfully landed; that others died on the voyage. Mr. Jarrett and I discovered the reason of their death the first day out of New York, hence our success in landing these four on the Altcar Plains, where they now are in an inclosure to remain until after the breeding season is over, when they will be liberated. I hope they will do well, so that the jolly English coursers can, in another season, compare their running with the English hare.

On Monday Mr. Jarrett went to Yorkshire to buy the stallion Wild Fire, the best producing hackney stallion in all England. He succeeded and Wild Fire is now on the Atlantic on his way to Mr. Mitchell Harrison's farm near Philadelphia. I went to Birkdale, Southport, where a coursing meet was to come off on Tuesday and Wednesday. The draw was completed, but the meet postponed until Friday and then declared off, owing to the severe weather. I went direct to the Blundell Arms Hotel to see the celebrated trainer, Mr. John Coke, and found him a congenial spirit, ready and willing to furnish any information in his power; and here Mr. Jarrett met me again on Tuesday, and we saw Herschel and his kennel mates, Greater Scot, Character (winner of the Waterloo in 1893), Restorer, Racecourse, Rhimes and Button Park—seven of the best greyhounds in the world.

Mr. Coke has some fifty good greyhounds in training, four of them candidates for Waterloo honors. These are Mr. Gladstone's puppy, Green Onion (by Greentick); the Hon Osbert Molyneux's Herschel bitch, Maid of Glenetive; Mr. Coke's Cloudy Night (by Herschel), unless a damaged toe interferes, when her brother, Camerino, will be asked to take her place. The rest in training are to run at the various meetings to come off in the near future. We saw the string take their exercise; saw them done up after their morning's outing, and also saw the feet prepared, and saw them fed. I also found here a litter of January puppies by Character out of a daughter of Greentick, and I selected what I consider the choice dog puppy of the litter to accompany me across the Atlantic and battle with distemper; and if he is sucessful then to do battle in the Derbys of 1896. There are but two dog puppies in this litter; and Mr. Gladstone gets the other.

Mr. Coke took me for a long trip into the country, to see some saplings he had out at walk. This is a great system for rearing puppies, and something which we Americans lack. Here the farmer's wife takes charge of a puppy, rears him with all the care she would give a child and gives him the best of food and a good bed in the house. We found Mr. Lighthall's Bonnie Belle in fine form and getting daily exercise, but not yet ready for service. She is in good hands. Restorer is getting all the best bitches sent to the Birkdale Kennels; his puppies are running well and he is much liked as a sire.

Mr. David Marshall, trainer for the past twenty-one years for the Scotch courser, Mr. Russell, arrived from Scotland with his string of seven for the Southport meeting and to continue his training for the Waterloo Cup.

I then came to London to spend a week, but will send the ladies to Paris; and I will return to Birkdale to watch these two noted trainers put the finishing touches on their Waterloo entries, having been invited to stop at Mr. Coke's house during the Waterloo meet, the Altcar Plains being about midway between Liverpool and Birkdale,

These trainers think the winner this year will come from either Mr. Fawcett's or Mr. Fletcher's kennels. But my experience in coursing is that it is the unexpected which always happens.

I have selected a bitch puppy that I think will do battle for me next Fall in some of our all-age stakes, and perhaps at Huron for the American Waterloo Cup. I have seen quite a number of young Herschels that would suit me; but some are not for sale, and for others the price is so high that if one would win all our stakes for two years to come it could not repay the purchase price. But defeat in the Waterloo may cool the ardor of some so that a really good dog can be bought at a reasonable price.

I must see some coursing if I have to stay all next Summer.

London, Eng.

ENTRIES FOR THE ALTCAR PRODUCE STAKES

We have received from Mr. T. W. Bartels, secretary of the Altcar Coursing Club, the following list of the sires and dams of the saplings entered in the Altcar Produce Stakes, with the number of representatives from each litter:

Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin.... 6	imp. Glenkirk—Imp. Nettlefield.... 4
Boomerang—Irish Lass..... 6	Imp. Glenkirk—Lady Dell Glendyne..... 2
Twister—Lady Emma 1	imp. Tralee—Miss Lottie. 7
Twister—Colorado Belle..... 1	imp. Babazoun—Bonnie Belle. 2
imp. Royal Crest—Imp. Drytime 1	Beaconsfield—Kentucky Belle. 1
imp. Royal Crest—Wasted Time 3	King Lear—imp. White Lips... 3
Imp. Miller's Rab—Imp Scandal..... 2	Lord McPherson—imp Belle of Eltham..... 1
imp. Lord Neversettle—Imp. Verdure Clad... 3	imp. Patrick—imp. Colleen.... 1
imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. Partera..... 4	Total..... 50
Van's [illegible] 1	
[illegible] 1	

[illegible] it may be seen that 13 stud dogs [illegible] represented. Seven of the stud [illegible]ch of the six others is by an imported sire out of an imported dam. Of the bitches nine are imported, and several of the remainder are by imported sires out of imported dams. The total number of entries (50) is very good.

The following is a list of the nominators: Mr. George Macdougall, Butte, Mont.; Mr. T. W. Bartels, Denver, Colo.; Mr. Chas. A. Robinson, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Q. Van Hummell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Chas. Barrow, Denver, Colo.; Mr. J. G. Massey, Rawlins, Wyo.; Mr. L. F. Bartels, Denver, Colo.; Mr. P. J. Donohue, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Mr. E. H. Shaw, Wallace, Neb.; Dr. J. M. Norman, Denver, Colo.; Mr. S. W. Vidler, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. H. C. Lowe, Lawrence, Kan.; Mr. A. C. Lighthall, Denver, Colo ; Mr. J A. Parrott, Helper, Utah; Dr. F. R. Moore, Tribune, Kan.; Mr. John Egan, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. J. Herbert Watson, Brooklyn; Mr. Michael Allen, Chicago; and Mr. M. F. Smith. Making in all nineteen nominators, representing no fewer than ten states and territories. Truly a capital showing; though it is to be regretted that California is not represented.

NOTES

If Mr. Roger Williams is not very enthusiastic over the first volume of the stud book, he is, at any rate, indefatigable in his efforts to make it acceptable to coursing men. Being unable to obtain from club secretaries some information he desired he journeyed to Chicago last Friday and spent some hours on Saturday searching through the files of the AMERICAN FIELD for the past six or eight years. He thanked us for calling attention to the Aberdeen Coursing Club's action in regard to the proposed non-enforcement of Rule 8 at the meeting next month, and gave it as his opinion that the reason for the course taken by the club is an erroneous impression that a greyhound cannot be registered unless a pedigree of three generations can be furnished. If his surmise is correct the executive of the Aberdeen Coursing Club need not hesitate to enforce the rule as to registration, for a greyhound can be registered as "pedigree unknown" if no authentic information as to its breeding is obtainable.

MR. CHAS. H. SCOTT-DURBIN has returned from his trip to England without having witnessed the Waterloo Cup meeting, or any other coursing meeting, for that matter. He reports extremely cold weather during his visit and says coursing, fox-hunting, steeplechasing and many other outdoor sports were completely frozen out. Not reckoning on a postponement, he laid his plans to return shortly after the time originally set for the great meeting and when the postponement was announced found himself compelled by business matters to leave England without having enjoyed the treat he had been anticipating. He is looking uncommonly well and expressed his intention of attending the meetings in the Dakotas next month, at which he and Mr. Arthur Melrose very probably will run Gilkirk, their smart bitch puppy, that came within an ace of stopping Glenlyon's victorious career through the American Derby last October.

MR. A. P. SLOCUM has sent us a large poster telling all about the approaching meeting of the North Dakota Coursing Club at Oakes, N. D., on April 9 and following days, when will be run the North Dakota Stakes, for 32 greyhounds of all ages, at $5 each, with $100 generously added by the club. The following prize moneys are announced: To the winner $104; to the runner-up, $63; to next two dogs, $35.50 each; to next four dogs, $5.50 each; total $260. The meeting will be run under the rules of the American Coursing Board, the club being a member of the board. It was announced some time ago that W. Stephenson and W. R. Angell will judge and slip.

WE hear that there is a strong probability of the Pacific Coast coursing men appointing delegates to the American Coursing Board.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. G. M cdougall, Butte, Mont., and Seacroft Kennels, Essex, Mass.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD: — I am sorry to learn that, according to Mr. Brokaw's opinion, Wapiti and I are so much at sea as to what constitutes the shocking power, or killing force, of rifle balls when used on big game. However, being anxious and willing to learn, I am glad to hear from one who so thoroughly understands the subject. I have not, however, been so much at a loss as to what shocking power is, or how best to combine the elements that go to produce it so as to get the best results. Briefly my idea is, that from experience had with the .45 90-300 cartridge—one containing say 70 grains of powder and 500 of lead—it would give a greater shocking power, or killing force, when fired from the same gun. I did not contemplate "raking shots" when I had made the 500-grain mold referred to in my article of January 5, though I do not doubt that it would possess great advantages where big horns were plentiful enough to be "caught and held by the tail."

Perhaps I attach too much importance to the weight of the ball, but is not Mr. Brokaw mistaken when he says, "And even were it a foot long and weighed a pound it would still possess no advantage over the 300-grain ball, provided its speed was not increased?" I had always thought that weight was as important a factor as velocity in measuring impact, jar, or shock; and of two bodies having the same velocity the heavier would produce the greater shock. If such is the case a 500-grain ball with a velocity of 1,180 feet per second would exert, as a matter of mathematical demonstration, a greater impact as measured in pounds than a 300 grain bullet traveling 1,480 feet per second. A blacksmith can strike a much quicker blow with a small hammer than with a large one, yet it would be hard to convince him that for that reason he could strike a heavier blow with a one-pound hammer than with a ten-pound sledge. If such were not the case a bologna sausage would be as deadly a weapon in the hands of the footpad as a sandbag. The weight is more important than the striking surface, however obtained.

The 500-grain ball will have a pentration of 18 units as compared with 13 in the 300-grain. This excess, if not a benefit, is at least not a fault. It will often happen that either of these balls will not pass out of the animal struck. In such a case every inch of penetration has its value. It is by this means that the rotary movement of the ball gets its purchase and is enabled to rend and tear. Where the excess of penetration is expended on the animal, the rotary movement will have just that much more material on which to work While the lighter ball rotates the quicker, a simple calculation in dynamics will show that it has not a more "powerful rotary movement." A calculation similar to that for finding the energy of a flywheel will show this.

When we consider striking surface, whether original or expanded by impact, we must remember that a purely flesh wound will rarely, if ever, cause instant death to a bear, and to reach the heart, spine or brain large quantities of bone must be met and overcome. To do this, the ball that gives the greatest penetration and the heaviest jar, as measured in pounds, will be found the most killing.

Wapiti and I may be "all at sea" about the .45-90-300, but inquiry will convince Mr. Brokaw that there are a good many others in the same boat, which no amount of theory can overturn when it is built from experience.

ARTHUR B. WITCHER.

NOTES

THERE is a hitch in perfecting the arrangements for the rifle match for $500 between Mr. Vandeusen of Winona, Minn., and Mr. Revell of Litchfield, Minn. The latter objects to the use of globe and peep sights, and to shooting the match on the sharpshooters' range at Winona, but wishes to shoot it at Lake City or Minneapolis. Mr. Vandeusen declines to shoot the match at either of the two last places, but says if Mr. Revell will come to Winona, he will agree to erect a new range in an open field after Mr. Revell reaches Winona. Mr. Vandeusen also refuses to yield the point on globe or peep sights.

THE South Brooklyn Sharpshooters, the Miller Rifle Club and the Rockaway Beach Schuetzen Corps were admitted to membership at a recent meeting of the National Schuetzenbund, whose first annual festival will be held at Koenig's Glendale Schuetzen park, June 30 to July 8. It is expected that all the prominent marksmen's organizations in the country will participate in the contests, for which valuable cash prizes and medals will be set apart.

MR. WILLIAM GLINDEMAN, a local rifle shot of San Francisco, Cal., on February 4, scored 238 points out of a possible 250, and out of a possible 1,250 scored 1,094. Previous to that time the best score out of 250 that had been made was 236, which had been made by several different parties, but Mr. Glindeman's score of 238 has never been equaled on the Pacific Coast.

MISS ANNIE OAKLEY, the lady rifle shot, who is now in Europe, presenting the play "Miss Rora," in which she takes the part of the heroine, is, if we are to judge by the many highly complimentary notices given her by the press, meeting with great success as an actress. She will return to America early in the Summer and again fill an engagement with the Wild West Show.

THE Greenville (N. J.) rifle team has issued a challenge to shoot a ten-man match with any team in Essex County, or to shoot every team in the county, the matches to be shot one after another as fast as teams send in their acceptances.

MR. A. J. VANDEUSEN, the great rifle shot of Winona, Minn , on March 3, at the sharpshooters' range near that city, beat his own previous record, scoring 237 points out of a possible 250.

MISS MAUD, daughter of Mayor Miller, of Youngstown, O., is an expert with the rifle, having recently scored 46 out of a possible 50.

SHOT FOR A SUPPER

The Shooting Stars, C. H. McChesney captain, and the Beaverwycks, F. E. Shedd captain, teams of the Columbia Rifle and Pistol Club, of Rochester, N. Y., shot a match for a supper on the evening of February 26, with the following results, the Stars winning by 21 points. The scores in detail were:

SHOOTING STARS

C. McChesney	24	23	23	22	21	25	25	24	22	22—231
J. L. Willard	24	24	23	23	22	23	22	22	21	19—223
L. C Gifford	23	22	21	20	18	25	24	24	20	20—217
F. E. McCord	24	24	24	24	22	25	25	24	24	23—239
I. H. Andrews	24	23	23	23	22	24	24	23	22	21—229
R. Luetchford	24	22	22	21	21	25	24	22	20	20—221
F. E. Drake	25	25	24	22	22	25	22	22	20	19—226
C. J. Gliddon	24	22	22	22	21	25	25	24	23	21—229
R. G. Salter	25	25	22	20	20	24	23	21	20	16—216
C. McCarthy	23	23	22	21	21	23	23	21	21	21—219
Team total										2,350

BEAVERWYCKS

D. S. King	25	25	24	24	23	25	24	23	22	19—234
G. R. Losey	25	24	24	21	19	25	22	21	21	19—221
G. F. Loder	24	23	22	20	20	24	23	22	22	20—220
W. L. Douglass	25	24	24	22	20	25	24	21	24	22—234
F. E. Shedd	24	23	22	22	21	24	24	22	21	15—218
C. Kerrigan	25	24	23	22	22	25	24	22	21	21—228
T. O. Talt	24	23	23	23	20	24	23	22	22	21—225
F. J. Rogers	22	22	21	18	18	23	23	22	20	20—209
W. Gearnard	24	23	21	20	20	25	25	22	20	20—220
W. H. Lewis	25	24	22	20	19	23	22	22	21	21—230
Team total										2,229

McBEAN—BRAUN

On Friday, March 8, the gentlemen whose names appear at the head of this article shot a rifle match at the North Shore Rifle Club's range under the following conditions: 100 shots off hand, ten targets per man, distance 75 feet, German ring target reduced, combination globe sights.

Mr. McBean used cartridges loaded with 4 grains of Leonard smokeless powder and did not clean his rifle during the match. Mr. Braun used U. M. C. cartridges. The scores made were as follows:

McBean..... .....239 234 235 233 237 232 244 237 241 238—2370
Braun..... .. 239 236 246 229 233 229 226 229 235 235—2327

At the regular club shoot on March 7, six members participating, scores as follows were made: Ph. Wagner 236, Bowers 231, Braun 239, Ekhof 223, A. Sandke 210, A. Waguer 226.

H. ARRENS, Secy.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at their range, at the Four Mile House, Reading Road, on March 10. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, Standard target. Messrs. Gindele, Hasenzahl, See and Weinheimer are using new barrels on their rifles, made by Zishaug, of Syracuse, N. Y. As to the merits of the barrels, further practice will be required; so far, they do well. The scores:

Gludele	9	8	7	8	9	9	10	7	7	8—82
	8	8	9	7	10	8	6	8	10	6—80
	8	9	8	9	9	10	10	9	8	6—86
	10	9	7	8	10	9	7	7	8	7—82
Louis	9	10	9	9	7	8	9	6	6	7—80
	4	6	7	7	7	4	7	8	7	7—64
	10	10	10	6	6	5	7	8	7	10—79
	6	6	9	8	6	8	8	8	7	10—76
Weinheimer	8	7	5	5	7	9	9	9	9	7—75
	6	7	10	6	4	7	8	8	10	6—72
	6	8	10	9	8	10	9	8	8	8—84
	10	9	8	7	5	10	8	6	7	5—75
Wellinger	9	7	10	8	9	10	9	9	6	8—85
	7	9	7	9	6	7	10	8	8	10—81
	10	7	5	9	10	7	10	7	8	7—80
	9	7	7	10	8	6	10	5	7	9—78
Simon	10	10	9	5	4	8	5	9	6	7—73
	8	7	9	6	10	10	7	5	5	6—73
	5	10	7	5	8	7	8	6	7	8—71
	8	8	6	8	5	6	6	6	7	5—65
Stegner	10	9	7	6	8	10	7	7	8	8—80
	10	6	4	9	7	9	4	5	6	10—70
	4	9	6	5	9	7	6	9	5	5—65
	4	6	8	8	6	7	6	7	7	6—65
Hazenzahl	9	8	7	9	9	8	8	9	8	8—83
	9	7	8	6	10	9	9	9	8	7—82
	6	8	7	7	9	7	9	7	9	10—79
	7	9	10	6	9	4	7	10	9	7—78
Hake	5	7	6	4	8	6	10	8	6	5—65
	6	8	6	10	8	4	6	6	9	6—69
	8	7	7	9	8	9	8	1	6	7—70
Payne	10	9	7	7	7	7	8	9	8	8—80
	5	8	10	9	9	5	8	6	9	5—74
	10	6	10	9	8	7	8	8	9	8—83
	6	10	8	9	8	6	8	6	10	5—76
Roberts	8	7	8	7	7	8	8	9	5	10—77
	8	5	8	6	10	9	6	8	7	10—77
	9	10	9	7	6	10	6	6	9	5—77
	6	9	9	10	7	7	8	4	7	8—75
Nestler	7	9	8	8	9	8	9	10	10	7—85
	9	8	10	10	10	6	8	7	10	10—88
	10	6	8	9	10	8	10	8	8	8—85
	6	7	9	8	8	9	7	9	10	10—83
See	5	7	8	9	8	10	10	8	10	10—85
	8	5	7	8	10	6	10	9	8	8—79
	9	10	9	7	7	7	8	7	7	4—75
	5	8	7	7	10	8	7	8	7	7—74
Topf	6	9	6	6	9	10	4	7	7	8—72
	8	3	10	10	9	4	4	10	6	7—71
	6	5	5	9	7	7	10	5	7	4—65
	10	4	6	6	7	8	6	6	8	4—65
Drube	7	9	6	8	7	10	6	7	9	9—78
	8	6	9	8	5	10	5	9	8	9—77
	7	8	6	9	6	5	10	8	9	8—76
	7	7	5	10	7	6	10	7	7	9—75
Strickmeier	9	8	6	4	6	5	10	8	5	9—70
	10	9	4	10	6	6	5	3	6	5—64
	4	6	5	3	4	6	10	10	7	4—59
	5	4	5	6	3	3	7	5	5	4—47
Ehlerding	5	8	6	7	9	7	5	7	8	6—68
	8	7	5	10	8	5	6	3	10	10—72
	7	7	5	2	10	7	5	7	7	10—65
	10	6	6	3	8	9	7	5	3	8—65

A. DRUBE.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot on March 3 at Central Shooting Park, Dayton, Ky. Conditions: 200 yards off hand, Standard American targets, open sights, three pound trigger pull. (No palm rests permitted.) The star (*) denotes globe and peep sights. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed. Scores:

Hasenzahl*	10	7	9	7	10	7	9	10	8	9—86
	7	9	9	10	7	8	8	9	5	10—82
	8	7	9	10	8	9	10	9	5	7—82
	8	6	10	7	10	7	8	9	10	6—81
Roberts	9	9	5	10	8	9	10	6	9	7—82
	9	8	10	8	8	6	8	5	9	10—81
	8	6	9	9	8	7	7	9	10	7—80
	9	5	9	7	8	6	8	9	8	9—78
Payne*	10	9	9	5	10	7	10	6	9	7—82
	9	9	9	10	6	8	6	7	8	7—79
	9	7	6	6	8	10	8	5	7	10—76
	7	8	7	5	7	10	7	8	6	10—75
Wellnger*	8	10	10	4	10	10	6	7	7	7—79
	6	9	6	9	9	10	4	10	8	7—78
	7	9	8	8	6	7	10	7	10	5—77
	9	7	8	9	7	7	8	9	7	6—77
Nestler*	6	8	9	7	9	9	10	8	8	8—82
	7	9	6	6	7	7	9	9	7	7—74
	9	6	7	6	10	6	5	10	8	5—72
	5	7	8	7	9	8	6	8	8	7—71
Lapp	5	9	10	6	9	9	6	5	6	10—75
	5	6	8	5	9	10	7	7	9	6—72
	6	8	9	6	7	7	6	7	10	6—72
	8	5	5	6	4	7	10	9	8	3—65
J. Lux	7	4	9	6	10	5	10	8	10	8—77
	6	6	10	6	6	9	6	5	10	8—72
	4	6	9	10	5	8	6	4	9	5—66
	7	7	9	4	9	3	8	8	6	5—66
Scherrer	10	9	9	8	7	10	9	6	6	7—81
	7	6	6	9	8	9	7	7	5	8—72
	4	7	4	6	5	9	5	6	9	7—62
Leuchner	7	6	2	7	5	7	9	5	9	6—63
	5	6	5	6	6	7	5	7	4	4—55
	5	8	4	4	5	8	3	3	5	3—48
Seibel	7	7	7	7	7	6	6	8	9	8—72
	6	7	6	6	7	8	6	7	6	7—66
	7	6	5	3	10	7	7	8	9	5—67
Acker	3	8	6	7	7	4	7	9	4	9—66
	6	7	6	7	6	5	4	4	5	6—56
	7	7	5	4	5	0	4	4	0	4—40
Scheibe	7	6	4	6	5	10	5	6	9	3—61
	10	4	8	4	6	4	4	4	9	5—58
	4	4	4	5	5	6	8	4	10	2—52
Haas	7	8	4	7	5	10	7	4	5	2—59
	0	6	8	4	9	6	2	5	4	4—48
	8	3	3	3	5	3	7	6	4	3—45
Fritag	4	3	4	6	7	7	4	3	6	5—49
	6	4	5	4	4	4	4	6	6	6—49
	7	4	7	4	3	5	4	5	3	5—47
Kimath	3	0	2	3	5	0	5	2	4	5—29
	7	2	3	5	5	6	3	3	6	0—40
	0	2	2	6	4	4	6	6	3	2—35
Johnscher	5	3	5	4	0	2	0	5	4	5—40
	4	4	6	5	6	3	4	6	5	4—47
	8	6	6	2	2	5	4	8	5	8—51

H. C. ROBERTS.

Trap

FIXTURES

MARCH

Rockford Gun Club's live bird and inanimate target tournament, Rockford, Ill., March 26 and 27.

Little Rock Shooting Association's tournament, Little Rock, Ark., March 26.

New Jersey State League tournament, Springfield, N. J., March 27.

APRIL

A. C. Connor's fourth annual tournament, Central City, Neb., April 2 and 3. Experts handicapped.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Team contest, University of North Carolina Gun Club team vs. Greensboro Gun Club team, Greensboro, N. C., April 6.

Standard Gun Club's tournament, Point Bergen, Md., April 8.

Marshall—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 9.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Hot Springs, Ark., April 8, 9 and 10. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia., April 9, 10 and 11.

Carver—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

E. A. Watson's tournament, Nimrod Hall, Va., April 14 and 15.

Forest Gun Club's tournament, 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Manufacturer's amateur tournament, $10,000 in prizes and cash, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. "Jack" Parker, manager; Lou. Erhardt, secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Michigan State Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Battle Creek, Mich., April 18 and 19. S. A. Howes, secretary.

Elizabeth Gun Club's third bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., April 23 and 24. First day targets, second day live birds. Open to all.

Southport Gun Club's annual tournament, Southport, Ind., April 24 and 25.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

EMERALD GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the record of the Emerald Gun Club for the season of 1894-95, giving the prize winners, yearly averages computed on three or more shoots, guns used, powder used, shell used and size of shot used, which I think will be of interest to all trap shots and of especial value to the members of the Emerald Gun Club.

	Class.	Points handicap.	Yards rise.	Live birds shot at.	Killed.	Percentage kills.	Points made.	Prize taken.
F. W. Place	B	5	28	110	91	.827	36	First
J. H. Moore	B	6	25	110	91	.827	25	Second
R. Regan	B	5½	25	90	72	.800	24	Third
H. Thau	A	6	28	110	86	.782	22	Fourth
J. Woelfel	C	4½	25	110	67	.609	20½	Fifth
L. H. Schortemeier	AA	7	30	110	93	.845	16	Div. sixth
J. H. Voss	AA	7	30	110	93	.845	16	seventh
Dr. S. P. Leveredge	A	6	28	100	74	.740	16	& eighth
M. Herrington	AA	7	30	110	92	.836	15	
G. V. Hudson, M. D.	A	6½	28	100	77	.770	14½	
E. Doeinck	AA	7	30	110	90	.818	14	
T. Cody	A	5½	28	110	74	.673	14	
N. Maesel	B	6	25	110	77	.700	14	
R. Phister	AA	7	30	60	55	.916	13	
J. Maesel	A	6½	28	100	77	.770	12½	
C. W. Floyd	A	7	28	110	83	.755	10	
Tom Short	A	7	28	90	72	.800	10	
H. P. Fessenden	A	7	28	80	63	.788	9	
G. Nowak	A	6	28	100	59	.590	8	
Tom Kellar	A	7	28	40	33	.825	7	
F. Walters	AA	7	30	50	39	.780	7	
W. E. Hogan	B	5½	25	70	45	.643	7	
O. Bowen	A	6½	28	60	46	.766	7	
Col. Hamilton	B	5	25	60	33	.550	6	
T. E. Russell	A	7	28	80	58	.725	5	
T. P. MacKenna	B	6	25	30	23	.767	5	
G. Grieff	AA	7	30	40	32	.800	4	
C. Maesel	B	5½	25	70	37	.536	4	
Phil Butz	A	6½	28	100	57	.570	3½	
L. C. Gehring	AA	7	30	40	29	.725	3	
C. Stuetzle	B	5½	28	50	25	.500	3	
G. E. Loeble	A	7	28	30	23	.767	3	
W. Levens	A	7	28	30	20	.667	0	

GUN, POWDER, SHELL AND SIZE OF SHOT USED

	Gun	Powder	Shell	Shot
Place	Smith ejector 12.	E. C.	Smokeless	7 chilled.
Moore	Daly 10	Walsrode	Rival primed	7 chilled.
Regan	Smith 12	Am. Wood	Rapid	7 soft.
Thau	Smith 10	Walsrode	Rival primed	7 soft.
J. Woelfel	Smith eject. 12.	E. C.	Lightning	7 chilled.
Schortemeier	Smith eject. 12	E. C.	U. M. C., V. L. & D.	7 chilled.
Voss	Smith 10 & 12	Du Pont's (Smokel.)	Smokeless	7 chilled.
Leveredge	Smith 10	Schultze	Smokeless	7½
Herrington	Parker 12	Leonard	Smokeless	6 chilled.
Hudson	Smith 12	Am. Wood	Rapid	7 soft.
Doeinck	Smith 12	Walsrode	Walsrode Special	7 chilled.
Cody	Hollis 10	Du Pont's (Smokel.)	Smokeless	7 soft.
N. Maesel	Francotte 12	Schultze	Rapid	7 soft.
Phister	Smith 12	Am. Wood	Rapid	7's and 6's.
J. Maesel	Smith 12	Am. Wood	Climax	7's.
Floyd	Greener 12	Schultze	U. M. C. Trap	7's and 6's.
Tom Short	Smith 12	S. S.	Nitro Club	8's and 7's.
Fessenden	Scott 12	Schultze	Lightning	7½'s and 7's.
Nowak	Parker 12	E. C.	Rapid	7's and 6's.
Tee Kay	Smith 12	Am. Wood	Rapid	7's and 6's.
Walters	Greener 12	Leonard	Smokeless	7's chilled.
Hogan	Francotte 12	E. C.	Lightning	7 chilled.
Bowen	Parker 12	E. C.	Smokeless	7 chilled.
Hamilton	Fox 10	Leonard	Smokeless	7 soft.
Russell	Rigby 12	Schultze	Smokeless	6's.
MacKenna	Smith 12	E. C.	Smokeless	7's.
Grieff	Francotte 12	Schultze	U. M. C., V. L. & D.	7's.
C. Maesel	Machine Arms Co. 12	E. C.	Smokeless	7's.
Butz	Colt 12	Am. Wood and black	Rival	7's and 8's.
Gehring	Francotte 12	Schultze	Smokeless	7's.
Stuetzle	Parker 12	E. C.	Lightning	7's.
Loeble	Greener 12	Schultze	V. L. & D., U. M. C.	8's and 7's.
Levens	Greener 12	Schultze	Smokeless	8's and 7's.
Bell	Smith 12	E. C.	Smokeless	7's.
Vroome	Clabrough 10	E. C.	U. M. C. Trap	7's.
Hartye	Smith 12	Schultze	U. M. C. Trap	7's and 6's.
Richmond	Greener 12	Walsrode	U. M. C. Walsrode	7's.
Ludsley	Smith 12	Am. Wood	Rapid	7's and 6's.

MANHATTA.

HANDICAPPING THE EXPERT TRAP SHOOTER

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I see that trap shooters are still discussing that same old question, "Handicapping experts." I hear more complaints here in the East about being already handicapped than I do about handicapping experts. The situation around Boston, as I see it, is this: The Shooting Association's grounds at Wellington are the only ones where the tournaments in Massachusetts are held, and they are the most popular in the United States. Five or six years ago a tournament on these grounds meant an attendance of from twenty-five to thirty shooters, and they shot in every event, too. To-day a tournament on these same grounds sees an attendance of from six to ten shooters in the forenoon (experts), and about six or eight amateurs in the afternoon, who will shoot in about one-half of the events, and one will often hear the following query propounded: Why do not the boys come out to the shoot?

Now I can tell them why a great many of the boys do not come out. Boys that can break from 75 per cent. to 80 per cent. of their birds (fairly thrown birds), boys that do not want such gentlemanly shooters as Messrs. Dickey, "Leroy," "Climax" and Herbert handicapped, boys that are willing to stand up and shoot and take their chances with the big Kicker from Kickerville, or the big man with the big mouth that tries to rattle the poorer shots, insist that fair birds shall be thrown, no matter how hard or how far; not one thrown just over the top of the screen and another towering in the air. That is where they handicap the amateur. When the amateur goes out for practice, the birds are not thrown that way.

If the Boston Shooting Association would cater more to the boys (all good fellows), and let the experts take care of themselves, it would be to the interest of the club and trap shooting around Boston.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

NOTES

DESPITE the fact that the Interstate Association's third annual Grand American Handicap will not occur until April 3, 4 and 5, there is already shown a widespread interest in the coming event by the many live bird shooters of America, both amateur and expert. It is now the one topic in a number of gun clubs, and the daily practice of their members attests the interest centered in this affair. It is confidently asserted that in point of entries and monetary returns to winners, it will not only equal, but eclipse the Interstate Association's great successes of 1893 and 1894. I am in daily receipt of requests from shooters for programs and information about the tournament, and when the scores for the Grand American Handicap and minor events at Willard Park are completed, the live bird contests of the Interstate Association will be classed as the greatest events of their character ever held on this continent. Distance, comfort and expediency have been consulted, and when availed of by the contestants will cause them to give the Interstate Association credit for the expertness they will show during the three days of this remarkable tournament. It is the solitary live bird shoot of the age in which the amateur can enter with a fearlessness kindred to that of the expert, as it has been the aim of the association to conserve the interests of both classes. Progress and purity are marked as well in the plans of the management, that no modern contrivance calculated to expedite the sport has been omitted, and no safeguard overlooked that would tend to the honesty and good of the sport. I would remind those shooters who contemplate making entry for the Grand American Handicap that regular entries close March 30, and must be sent to J. A. H. Dressel, secretary-treasurer, 313 Broadway, New York City, on or before that date.

ELMER E. SHANER.
Pittsburg, Pa. Manager Interstate Association.

IN the second match between Capt. J. L. Brewer and Chris Reinhardt, at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., reported in these columns last week, Capt. Brewer killed his sixty-ninth bird with the first barrel, and, without removing the shell from the other barrel of his gun, walked back to his chair; and just as he was sitting down, "bang" went his gun, the load taking effect in the boards in front of him and making the splinters fly in all directions. We mention this fact to show the necessity for the greatest caution in handling a loaded gun. Had Capt. Brewer removed the loaded shell from his gun before leaving the score, as he should have done, or had the referee been more watchful and enforced the rule requiring the shells to be taken from the gun at the score, this would not have occurred. It is fortunate that no more harm than the splintering of the board was done, but the thought of what the result might have been—perhaps a human life snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye—is enough to chill one's blood, and enough also to cause all shooting park or tournament managers to post, in a conspicuous place on the grounds, the warning that "guns must not be loaded until the shooter goes to the score, and shells must be removed from the gun before a shooter leaves the score." And failure to observe this rule should subject the violater to a severe penalty. The excuse that "I did not think" will not repair a mangled limb or bring back to life one who has been suddenly killed by inexcusable, if not unpardonable, carelessness.

THE Emerald Gun Club of New York held its annual meeting on March 7, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, T. F. Russell; vice-president, Gus Nowak; second vice-president, Nicholas Maesel; financial secretary, John Woelfel; treasurer, J. H. Moore; recording secretary, H. P. Fessendeu. John H. Voss and Dr. G. V. Hudson were appointed to serve on the executive committee with the officers, ex officio. The committee which conducted the last shoot of the club, announced that a profit of $275 had accrued to the club, and that 8,975 targets had been used. The renewal of the club's membership in the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game was ordered, and it was resolved that the club should hold one shoot during each month of the year, excepting July and December. The next shoot will be held on March 19, open only to members. The prize record of the club was read and the prizes awarded. The first prize, a gold badge set with diamonds and emeralds, was won by F. W. Place; second prize, a shotgun, was won by J. H. Moore; third prize, a gold badge, was won by R. Regan, and H. Thau received the fourth, a gold locket. The silver berry dish donated by Col. J. H. Voss was won by J. Woelfel; and a silk umbrella, presented by Dr. Hudson, was won by Col. Voss. Dr. S. P. Leveridge and L. H. Schortemeier were also given prizes donated by members.

AT a recent meeting of the sportsmen of Kansas City, Mo., to discuss matters pertaining to the Missouri State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament to be held in that city from April 22 to 27, it was determined, so we are informed, to bar about fifteen of the professional shooters from the target shoots. This embargo will prohibit Brewer, Elliott, Carver, Fulford, Grimm, McMurchy, Budd, Heikes, Winston, Crosby, Ruble, Courtney, Skinner, Parmalee, Lindsley, Irwin and possibly a few others who make a business of traveling from tournament to tournament in the interests of gun or ammunition manufacturers. These men are not barred from the live bird shoots, however, with the exception of the Missouri championship events, and there will be open events at targets arranged for them if a sufficient number are in attendance. There will be no regular entrance fee in the regular target program, but the targets will be placed at five cents each and guaranteed purses ranging from $10 to $25 will be offered. In addition to the guaranteed cash purses there will be a large number of special prizes of considerable value offered by manufacturers and Kansas City merchants, and these extra inducements are expected to attract a large attendance.

I AM very much in favor of the proposition in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 2, from Mr. T. H. Cohron, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and would like to see such a project carried out; but I do not agree with him when he says, "have it at some of the 'white' tournaments," for I do not think our boys are yet ready to go before the marksmen of the country and show their little skill. I think if there was a grand prize, as Mr. Cohron suggests, donated by some dealer in sporting goods, hung up, and the boys knew it, it would cause them more eagerly to enter the match; and I also think we ought to have a tournament of our own the balance of the day, for after this grand match, which would bring all the boys together, those that did not care to enter the live bird race would enter sweepstakes in target shooting, and we colored boys could have a grand and happy time.

Holden, Mo. L. J. S.

ON Monday last we were shown by Mr. Von Lengerke of Von Lengerke & Antoine, Chicago, one of the [illegible] hammerless shotguns that it has been our pleasure to [illegible] many a day. It was a Francotte that the above [illegible] order for Mr. Marvin Hughitt Jr. and is certainly a [illegible] two sets of barrels, one for field work and the other for [illegible] trap. The barrels are the Whitworth fluid steel, the stock [illegible]

of walnut, and the finish and workmanship throughout—engraving, fitting and finish—as perfect and exact as one could possibly [illegible]. It handles beautifully, balances nicely, its ejector works to perfection and we are assured that it shoots as well as it looks. The [illegible] Mr Hughitt $650, and if he does not do good work with it [illegible] may not be the fault of the gun.

[illegible] at Monte Carlo since our last report have [illegible] those grounds, all the more prominent [illegible] consequently Mr. Fred Hoey, the American [illegible] Europe, has not taken part in the late Shooting [illegible] 21 to February 26 four events were shot, the most important of which was the Prix de Pallas Handicap of £40 added to a sweepstake of £2. The attendance also grows lighter as the events grow less in importanee, though we notice that on February 26 Count Trauttmansdorf was present and divided first prize with M. A. Poizat, the former's handicap—30½ yards—being 2½ yards greater than the next highest man. On this occasion the Count scored eleven without a miss. The weather was fine all the week until the 26th when the shooting was seriously interfered with by a heavy downpour of rain.

ARRANGEMENTS are progressing nicely for the Big Four Gun Club's tournament to be held here April 9, 10 and 11. Mr. Irwin will furnish the targets and look after the traps. Mr. Al Miller, of New Boston, Ill., will be field captain and have charge of the live pigeon matches. On the first day Tom A. Marshall and S. S. Hale will shoot at 100 live pigeons for $100. The second day will be a regular tournament, open to the world. The third day, April 11, Dr. Carver, champion live bird shot of the world, will shoot a match with S. S. Hale, 100 pigeons, for $100. These live bird matches are genuine and were made at Mr. Hale's request, and he shoots with his own money. Programs will be mailed about March 25.

Burlington, Ia. SECRETARY BIG FOUR GUN CLUB.

THE dates for the shooting tournament to be held in this city have not been definitely determined yet, but it will probably be held about May 16 and 17. It will be at targets the first day and at live birds the second day, and will be under the management of Messrs. Rogers and Sharpe. As stated in a former issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, it will be similar to the Knoxville shoot, except that it will be open only to the shooters of Nebraska, and it will cost $5 instead of $10 to enter. The entrance money must be sent to Geo. Rogers, care of Windsor Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., by all who wish to participate in the shoot, by May 10. All of the money will be divided in the different events in the two days.

Lincoln, Neb. FRED W. SPRAGUE.

THE Amateur Gun Club of this city is in a prosperous condition, several new members having recently enlisted in its ranks. After the business meeting on March 9, the merits of our nation's trap shooters were being discussed, when 'Squire Mudge, one of our old shooters, read from the AMERICAN FIELD the account of the last shooting contest between Dr. Carver and Mr. Chas. Budd, at Davenport, Ia., which was listened to attentively by the members of our club; and it was the unanimous verdict that Dr. Carver stands today without a living peer, the prince of all trap shooters. May he live long to uphold the American flag, and may his nerve never become unsteady nor his eye grow dim.

Edwardsville, Ill. RALPH RINGWOOD.

BY the consolidation of the West End and the Woonasquatucket trap and gun clubs, we have succeeded in organizing a new gun club with thirty charter members, to be known as the Rhode Island Trap-Shooting Association. Among our members we have some of the crack trap shooters of the state. It is intended to hold weekly shoots and to occasionally have sweepstakes and team shoots with clubs desirous of friendly contests for glory or marbles. The officers of the association are: President, A. L. Andrews; vice-president, Phillip Randell; secretary, J. F. Russell; treasurer, Wm. W. Mosher; captain, Saml. F. Wilson; directors, Wm. Plaisteed and E. C. Whitaker.

Olneyville, R. I. J. F. RUSSELL, Secy.

THE West Newburg Gun and Rifle Association held its annual meeting at Wood's Hotel, Newburg, N. Y., on March 5, when the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, David Brown; vice-president, Harry C. Higginson; treasurer, John A. Wood; secretary, William C. Gibb; directors, Joseph A. Snead, E. Kissam and John J. E. Harrison; captain, George H. Taggart. The club is in a prosperous condition and its roll of membership contains 150 names. The pleasurable event of the evening was the presentation to "Uncle" John Latourette of a handsome oil painting, which was executed by Miss Victoria Harrison, daughter of the retiring president, John J. E. Harrison.

MR. CHAS. F. AYLING, on the afternoon of March 7, on the grounds of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Gun Club, shooting at inanimate targets, made the splendid score of fifty-six without a miss. This is the best score ever made on the grounds and one also that will not be equaled in many a day on the same grounds. It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Ayling is now regarded suspiciously by other Syracuse trap shots, for had he not exhausted his supply of target loads and had to depend on borrowed ammunition in his last seven shots, they can't guess just when he would have stopped grinding the targets to dust.

THE sportsmen of Athens and Sayre, Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., have organized the Diahoga Gun Club, and it promises to be an exceedingly vigorous shooting organization. The officers of the club are as follows: President, J. S. Hamaker; vice-president, William Heavner; secretary, J. Harlan Murrelle; treasurer, R. S. Hickey; captain, A. H. Nevins. The membership at present is about thirty. It is believed, however, that the number will be increased to nearly fifty as soon as all arrangements are completed for building the club house and getting down to regular practice.

Athens, Pa. J. HARLAN MURRELLE, Secy.

THE AMERICAN FIELD had a very pleasant call on Saturday of last week from Mr. Henry S. Humphrey, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Humphrey is the vice-president of the wide-awake North End Shooting Club of his city, and is a sportsman through and through, delighting in field shooting, trap shooting and a ride after the foxhounds. He is also an ardent admirer of the AMERICAN FIELD, from the reading of which for several years he has gained much of his knowledge of guns and dogs, and obtained a very correct idea of what constitutes a true sportsman.

ON April 24 and 25 the Southport Gun Club will open the target shooting season in the Hoosier State with a tournament at its park just south of Indianapolis. The tournament will be under the management of Messrs. Ch. Lockwood, A. Grube, T. A. Gentle, Jac Art, D. Smith, S. Todd and Ed. Hardesty. These sportsmen are well-known business men, and their names to a shooting event are an assurance of success, honest management and a delightful time. Programs will be issued soon.

Southport, Ind. W. M. G.

THE Little Rock (Ark.) Shooting Association will hold an all-day target shooting tournament on Tuesday, March 26. The program announces ten events, one of which will be a two-man team race at 25 singles per man, $5 entrance, five moneys. Lunch will be served to shooters gratis and no dropping for place will be recognized. Kickers will be permitted to air their views both before and after the shooting, but must hold their fire while the shoot is in progress.

THERE is a movement on foot here to organize a sportsmen's club and to hold weekly shoots at targets and live birds during the Winter. With such sportsmen as J. M. Aldrich, Chas. W Tway, Mr. W. Pruitt and Mr. Seabrook of Grand Junction, M. L. Brewer of Lamar, and W. F. McCarley, of Jackson, who have signified joining the club is sure of success. A meeting will be called at an early date to elect officers and arrange business matters.

Michigan City, Miss. TRAP SHOT.

THE Riverton Gun Club [illegible] Philadelphia has challenged the New [illegible] West, ten men to a team, 25 live birds [illegible] match" if preferred by the latter [illegible] has accepted the challenge and a [illegible] to perfect the details. One match [illegible] at Woodlawn Park and the clubs [illegible] for the third race.

THE long-anticipated return match between Mr. Edward J. Reynolds and Arthur J. Valentine, both of the Bergen Rod and Gun Club, was decided at the grounds of the club at Flatlands, Long Island, on March 6. Valentine won the first match by four birds but in the second race the tables were turned and Reynolds won the match by two birds. A third match between the two men is among the probabilities.

INCLOSED please find notice of my fourth annual tournament, which please insert in the "Trap Fixtures" in the AMERICAN FIELD. During the last week in March we have the best flight of ducks and geese, and as Central City is within one mile of the Platte River, I can guarantee sportsmen an A No. 1 time. Programs are ready for distribution.

Central City, Neb. A. C. CONNOR.

REPORT reaches us that the Keystone Target Company, whose works at New London, Conn., were recently destroyed by fire, will not rebuild at New London, but that a new company, known as the Excelsior Keystone Manufacturing Co., with a capital stock of $100,000, has been organized, which will establish its works at Baltimore, Md., the site for the buildings having already been secured

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OWING to unavoidable complications, the management has decided to postpone the live bird shoot announced for March 13 and 14, with $500 guaranteed, until March, 1896, when a grand national live bird shoot, with $2,500 cash guaranteed, will be held.

H. O. PRICE,
Hot Springs, Ark. Southern Club.

FRANK PARMELEE, the well-known trap shot of Omaha, Neb., recently made a match with Mr. J. J. Hardin that is a little out of the usual form as to conditions. Each man is to shoot at 100 live birds, Parmelee to stand at 24 yards rise and use one barrel only while Hardin stands at 30 yards rise and is allowed the use of both barrels.

MR ROSWELL C. ERTTER, recently, at Abbottstown, Pa., shot in a 10-bird sweep and then shot three individual matches, 25 live birds each match, and killed all of his birds but the last one, scoring 84 straight. He then shot at 15 birds more in order to make an even hundred and killed 14 of them, making a record of 98 out of 100.

AT the tournament of the Standard Gun Club, to be held at Point Bergen, Md., on April 8, the club offers a purse of $25 for the best team score, each team to be composed of five men, all residents of the same county in Maryland. No entrance will be charged in this contest, and no city team will be allowed to compete.

THERE will be a team shoot on April 6, at Greensboro, N. C., between a picked team from the University of North Carolina Gun Club and a picked team from the Greensboro Gun Club, each team to be composed of five men and each man to shoot at 50 Blue Rocks, known traps, unknown angles.

THE annual tournament of the Michigan State Trap Shooters' League for 1895 will be held at Battle Creek, Mich., on April 18 and 19. The annual meeting of the organization for the election of officers and the transaction of other league business will be held on the evening of April 18.

THE management of the Rockford (Ill.) Gun Club's tournament, to be held on March 26 and 27, has decided to have both live bird and inanimate target shooting, so as to please all who wish to attend, and give an opportunity for as much pleasure as possible.

SHOOTERS who wish to keep posted on the trap shooting events in this country—tournaments, individual matches or team contests—should read the AMERICAN FIELD. It is always up-to-date in this and all other matters of interest to sportsmen.

THE first annual tournament of the North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association will be held at Fargo, N. D., on June 13 and 14. The annual meeting of the association will be held on the evening of June 13.

THE Frankfort (Kan.) Gun Club has challenged the Leavenworth Gun Club to a team race for the state championship cup. The contest will take place on the grounds of the Leavenworth club on April 15.

THE Crystal Lake Gun Club of Champaign, Ill., will, this Spring, purchase three or four acres of ground near that city, erect a club house and fit the grounds up with every convenience for trap shooting.

THE De Kalb Gun Club was recently organized at Sycamore, Ill., with a membership of twenty-two. The club will hold practice shoots at inanimate targets every two weeks.

THE Egyptian Gun Club of South Pass, Ill., has been incorporated under the general laws of the state. The incorporators were George D. Rich, B. H. Lawrence and L. M. Lyndell.

THE Elizabeth (N. J.) Gun Club will hold a two days tournament, open to all, on April 23 and 24. First day at inanimate targets; second day at live birds.

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

The annual tournament of the Boiling Springs Gun Club commenced on March 5, on the club's grounds at Rutherford, N. J.; the attendance was moderate. A strong wind blew across the traps and the weather was cold. Fifteen events were brought to a conclusion. Empire targets were used and the shooting was from known traps, unknown angles. The scores are appended.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Empire targets per man, entrance $1.

Van Dyke	1111111111—10	Clark	1111110111—9
Hoffman	1111111111—10	Huck	1111110111—9
Collins	1101110100—6	Wright	1100111001—6
Apgar	1001110111—7	Grieff	0110101111—7
Keller	1010101011—6		

EVENT No. 2.—15 single targets, entrance $1.50: Van Dyke 11, Hoffman 13, Collins 12, Apgar 12, Keller 13, Wright 9, Clark 12, Huck 8, Grieff 13.

EVENT No. 3.—10 single targets, entrauce $1.50: Van Dyke 8, Hoffman 9, Collins 9, Keller 9, Clark 8, Apgar 8, Wright 7, Huck 10, Grieff 8.

EVENT No. 4.—20 single targets, $3 entrance.

Van Dyke	11111111111111111111—20	Clark	11010111111110010111—15
Hoffman	11111111111111101111—19	Wright	11010111111111101110—16
Collins	11111111101111111111—19	Grieff	11111101111110111110—17
Keller	11011111111101111111 18	Paul	11110101111111001110—15
Apgar	11111111111111111111—20		

EVENT No. 5.—15 single targets per man, entrance $2.

Van Dyke	11111110110111l1—13	Wright	11101011110111101—11
Hoffman	11101111111111—14	Grieff	11101100111000l—9
Collins	11111110011010—11	Wanda	00110111000111l—9
Keller	11111001111111—13	Thurman	01111011111001—11
Apgar	11111111111111—15	Palmer	11101111010111l—12
Clark	11011111111110—13		

EVENT No. 6.—10 single targets, entrance $1.50: Van Dyke 9, Hoffman 8, Paul 5, Apgar 9, Keller 10, Clark 6, Thurman 9, Palmer 9, Grieff 8, Wright 9.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, entrance $3: Van Dyke 19, Hoffman 21, Collins 23, Keller 22, Apgar 21, Thurman 21, Wright 22, Clark 17.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles, entrance $1: Van Dyke 10, Hoffman 10, Collins 8, Paul 5, Keller 8, Palmer 8, Thurman 7, Apgar 9, Wanda 6, Huck 9, Grieff 8, Wright 9.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, entrance $2.

Van Dyke	11111111111111101111—19	Thurmau	11110011110110111100—14
Hoffmau	11110101101111111111—17	Apgar	11111111111011111111—19
Collins	11111111111111111011—19	Wright	11111111111111110101—18
Kelier	11011010100111011010—12	Grieff	11111011111111101110—17
Palmer	11101101110111101110—15		

EVENT No. 10.—10 siugles, entrance $2: Van Dyke 7, Hoffman 9, Collius 9, Thurman 7, Wright 9, Apgar 10, Keller 8.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 targets per man: Van Dyke 9, Hoffman 10, Huck 8, Collins 8, Grieff 6.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 targets per man: Van Dyke 10, Hoffman 8, Huck 4, Apgar 7, Keller 6, Paul 5.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 targets per man: Apgar 10, Van Dyke 10, Keller 8, Huck 8, Hoffmau 7, Paul 9, Grieff 9.

EXTRA No. 4.—10 targets per man: Apgar 8, Keiler 6, Grieff 6, Paul 5.

EXTRA No. 5.—10 targets per man: Apgar 9, Keiler 6, Clark 8, Van Dyke 9, Grieff 7, Paul 9, Huck 7, Hoffman 9, Frank 8, Wright 4.

SECOND DAY

There was a larger attendance on the second day and a perceptible moderation of the weather. Ten regular and three extra events were shot at Empire targets. The wind was moderate, hence better scores were made than on the previous day. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets per man.

Van Dyke	1111111111—10	Wood	1011010110—6
Hoffman	1111111110—9	Dr. Mitchell	1101111011—8
Apgar	1111111111—10	Dutchy	0111000111—6
Brownell	1111101001—7	Capt. Cramer	1101001110—6
Keller	1111111111—10	Taylor	1101111010—7

EVENT No. 2.—15 single targets: Van Dyke 14, Hoffman 14, Apgar 12, Brownell 8, Keller 13, D. Smith 12, Taylor 12, Wood 12, Dr. Mitchell 9, Capt. Cramer 1.

EVENT No. 3.—10 singles: Van Dyke 9, Hoffman 10, Apgar 9, Brownell 9, Keller 10, Dr. Smith 8, Taylor 9, Wood 5, Dr. Mitchell 8, Capt. Cramer 8.

EVENT No. 4.—20 singles per man: Van Dyke 19, Hoffman 18, Apgar 20, Browneli 15, Keller 18, Dutchy 13, Taylor 17, Collins 19, Melott 16.

EVENT No. 5.—15 single Empire targets per man.

Van Dyke	111111111111110—14	Thomas	111110110101110—11
Hoffman	111111011111011—13	Capt. Cramer	100110111101110—10
Apgar	111111111111110—14	Collins	110111110011110—11
Browneli	001111111111000—10	Melott	111111110111111—14
Keller	001111111011011—11	Knebel	011111010001000—7
Dutchy	111111111101111—14	Taylor	111011111110011—12
Dr. Mitchell	100110111101101—10	Morfey	111111001110101—11
Wood	111101111011111—13	Noel Money	111101111111111—14
Taggert	110000101010111—8		

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles: Van Dyke 9, Hoffman 7, Apgar 10, Brownell 8, Keller 9, Dutchy 10, Morfey 9, Melott 10, Money 8, Wood 8, Dr. Mitchell 7, Thomas 5, Capt. Cramer 10, Bates 3, Taylor 9, Collins 9.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles per man, entrance $3: Van Dyke 24, Hoffman 22, Apgar 25, Keller 24, Brownell 15, Dutchy 17, Melott 16, Collins 24, Capt. Cramer 23, Money 14, Morfey 18.

EVENT No 8.—10 singles per man: Van Dyke 10, Hoffman 7, Apgar 10, Keller 9, Brownell 7, Dutchy 8, Bates 2, Knebel 6, Law 6, Wood 9, Dr. Mitchell 5, Taylor 8, Hebbard 6, Wanda 7, Morfey 5, Collins 8, Capt. Cramer 9, Melott 10

EVENT No. 9.—20 single targets, entrance $2.

Van Dyke.	01111111111110110111—17	Collins	11111111111111111011—19
Hoffmann	11001111111110111011—16	Taylor	11111111001111101111—17
Apgar	11111111111101111111—19	Morfey	11011101100111111111—16
Kellar	11101111111111111111—19	Hollister	11111111011111001110—16
Brownell	11111111111110110000—15	Melott	10111111111111111110—18
Dutchy	11111010111111001101—15	Dr. Mitchell—	11011011011111011000—13
Morfey	01010001111111011011—13	Russell	11011000101111101001—12
Capt. Cramer—	11111111111111101111—19		

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, $2 entrance: Van Dyke 8, Hoffman 8, Apgar 8, Keiler 9, Brownell 5, Dutchy 10, Collins 7, Money 10, Capt. Cramer 7, Melott 10, Clark 6, Morfey 10, Thomas 9, Hollister 7.

The tournament was brought to a close on March 7. Rain fell heavily during the afternoon, causing considerable discomfort to those participating, and therefore ties were not shot off. The event of the day was a live bird contest of 25 birds each, $10 entry, handicap rises, five moneys and all surplus divided. Messrs. W. C. Clark, 30 yards rise, and W. J. Simpson, 28 yards rise, tied on 20 birds and divided first money. Five tied for second money, five for third and four for fourth. It was agreed to divide in all cases where ties existed.

EVENT No. 1.—20 live birds per man, $10 entrance, birds extra, handicap rise, four moneys.

A. J. Mellott—	21221020221121021222—17	G. L. Piercy—	10101122112112122112—18
W. C. Clark—	12221221121222211212—20	F. Vau Dyke—	22022212201222222122—18
W. J. Simpsou—	22222222222222222222—20	T. H. Keller—	12212222210122222222—19
F. L. Train	11212212011010021011—15	N. Apgar	11112021222221211122—19
F. Hyde	12122210221212221222—19	J. S. Duston—	11222122110111222221—19
M. F. Lindsley—	22222222202202212222—18	Capt. Cramer—	01112101212111112122—18
P. F. McKeon—	02211221112202122012—17	E. Money	22012202202020222220w—14
S. Davis	11120222211212112020l—17	E. Grieff	11202122122212111211 2—19
H. D. Schwartz—	00011211210111221100—14	W. Siegler	01222211102121111120—17
		Fisher	12121111121222121100—18

EVENT No. 2.—5 live birds, $3 entrance: Hyde 5, McKeou 3, Traiu 5, Swartz 5, Davis 5, Piercy 5, Paul 4, Clark 5, Simpson 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out at live birds, $2 entrance: Hyde 3, Traiu 3, McKeon 0, Swartz 0, Davis 3, Piercy 2, Paul 0, Clark 3, Simpson 2.

RIVERTON GUN CLUB'S HANDICAP SHOOT

One of the largest and most interesting handicap trap shooting events that have lately been seen in this country was begun at the Riverton Gun Club grounds, Riverton, N. J., on March 8, fifteen of the best shots in the East participating. Originally it was the intention to have the race decided in one day, but with fifteen men entered, two tying for first place at the finish and three others on equal terms for third and fourth moneys, it was impossible to finish the race on the first day.

The conditions of the handicap were 100 live birds per man, $100 entrance, handicap rise, four moneys.

With the exception of "Fred" Hoey, Edgar Murphy and L. T. Daveuport, nearly all the high-class men in the eastern section of the country were present. As the contest was worth $750 to the winner, $375 to second, $150 to third and $75 to fourth, every man entered did his level best to make the best score of his life. As a result the shooting was remarkably good, fully up to the standard of such hot company. This is borne out by the scores, as two men howled over 94 birds, three tied with 93 to their credit, two succeeded in killing 92, and two more killed 91. The latter would have been increased to at least five had not three of the contestants retired at the 90 stage, to permit their more likely rivals to finish the stipulated 100 before dark.

Throughout the proceedings excitement was at fever heat. T. S. "Mott," George Work and J. K. "Palmer" were equal favorites, while J. S. "Robbins," R. A. Welch and F. G. Moore had plenty of followers.

Those who shot from the 30 yard mark were George Work, R. D. Welch, C. "Echert," T. S. "Mott," and J. K. "Palmer;" F. G. Moore and F. "Leonard" were the 28-yard men; W. Dowuing, J. A. Post, J. Wolstencroft, J. S. "Robbins," Capt. A. W. Money, J. "Jones" and John "Baker" stood at 27 yards, while E. C. "Edward" was at 26 yards.

As it would have been impossible for the fifteen men to shoot more than fifty birds each at one set of the traps, the sweep was split up into two bunches, eight men shooting their first fifty birds at the old grounds and seven completing their first half at the River grounds. After this the scene was reversed.

When the sport commenced, a little before 10 a. m., there was not sufficient breeze to stir the flags, but as the day wore on the air became chilly and raw. This affected the birds, which were not as lively as they would have been under more pleasant conditions. The light, however, was bad.

Capt. Money, who has not been shooting at his accustomed gait of late, for the first time in many months was not on the limit mark. He, with T. S. "Mott" and J. "Jones," succeeded in killing 47 out of 50. In the first twenty-five the veteran would have had a clean score but for his ninth bird getting away from him. In the second twenty-five he experienced exasperating luck with his thirty-sixth bird, as, through the bungling of the dog, it managed to get out of bounds, only to die within a foot or two of the flags.

Of the seven who were shooting at the River grounds, F. G. Moore stopped all of his first twenty-five birds, nor did he let any get away until he reached his thirty-third. He then missed his thirty-eight and fiftieth and when he came to try conclusions at the old ground he headed his squad with 47 to his credit. E. C. Edward had killed 46, while George Work, who let no less than four birds in his second twenty-five escape him, had killed 45. The latter then gave a fine exhibition. Shooting with great judgment and coolness, he killed forty straight at the old grounds, and as he only missed his forty-first bird in the second fifty he wound up with a score of 94. This was only equaled by Capt. Money, who killed 47 birds at each set of traps. J. Jones, John Baker and J. A. Post tied for third and fourth money with 93 kills. The scores:

George Work, 30 yards—
2222222222 2122222021 2212222221 0111212222 2202002222
2222222222 2222212222 2222222222 2222220222 2222222122—94

Capt. Money, 27 yards—
1221122102 2122221221 2221122222 1222201121 2211220212
2212202221 0212112212 2221220221 2212222222 2222222222—94

J. "Jones," 27 yards—
2211121221 2222210212 1112221212 2211122222 1022211202
0022222221 2202022221 2211121111 2222111112 2221222212—93

John "Baker," 27 yards—
2112112121 2122121110 2221222222 2211220220 1011221112
2211211202 1121112202 1210221111 2222122111 2212222212—93

J. A. Post, 27 yards—
2222012121 1100122222 2222121211 1101122212 1102122222
2122220221 2222122222 0222122111 2112212112 1122222122—93

F. G. Moore, 28 yards—
1122212221 2222222221 1211222122 2101121022 2112221110
2200222202 2022222212 2222222222 1022212222 1122222222—92

F. Leonard, 28 yards—
2221221212 2222220222 2222222222 2202120222 2222122210
2222220202 2222222222 2222220222 1222222220 2122222222—92

R. A. Welch, 30 yards—
1202222212 2212102021 2202222122 0221122222 2222222222
2212222202 1222211112 2202222212 2122222222 2012220211—91

W. Downing, 27 yards—
1100222222 0121122222 0222211222 1212220221 1211101211
2221212120 2102212212 2222122222 1212221122 2221211120—91

J. S. "Robbins," 27 yards—
2212222222 2222222222 0212202222 2212221222 1222222212
2222002212 2022221212 1122222202 2221222200 21222w....—87

T. S. "Molt," 30 yards—
2121222222 2222222102 2122022110 1222222221 2222122222
2222022210 2212111221 2222222011 1220221210 22222w....—87

J. K. "Palmer," 30 yards—
2202222222 2212222221 2222202222 2222222222 2222222222
0222222220 0020220022 2222222222 2222222220 w.....—81

E. C. "Edwards," 28 yards—
1212210112 2101122211 2111112212 2221122121 2202222202
2010021220 1122212112 0122201220 01w..... .....—70

W. H. Wolstenerofl, 27 yards—
1122122222 0112022122 2122202020 2120120101 1110121212
2112001221 2112111122 02111w.... ....

S. "Eckert," 30 yards—
2101212221 2210022112 2201221022 2122222122 2201210122
2120222202 1201102212 22202w.... ....—63

Messrs. Work and Money at once agreed to divide first and second moneys and shoot off for the cup—a beautiful silver trophy valued at $200—which was to go to the winner of the handicap, the following day. Messrs. Post, "Jones" and "Baker," who were tied for third and fourth moneys, divided.

At half past 10 o'clock the next morning, the time set for the shoot off between Messss. Money and Work, an almost blinding snowstorm and a strong wind was raging; but the men were both on hand and the ownership of the trophy was soon decided.

To everyone's surprise Work, although he caught an easy bird to start with, missed it clean with his second barrel, though the pigeon was on the ground.

Capt. Money then had a little hard luck, as just as everyone expected him to take the lead his bird, though hard hit, died outside of the boundary. From here on both men shot well, most of the birds being screaming right-quarterers. In the fifth round Capt. Money made a remarkable kill of a towering incoming right-quarterer, and followed it up in the ninth round by a beautiful second on a lightning right-quartering driver. He lost the match in the tenth round by misjudging another bird in the same direction. Work in the meantime killed straight, his best effort being a screaming driver with right-quartering inclinations in the sixth round, and won the trophy.

The rest of the day, despite the storm and wind, was devoted to sweepstake shooting, and here also Mr. Work did remarkably good shooting, dividing money in four out of six sweeps. Capt. Money also participated in the sweeps but was not so fortunate as Mr. Work.

THE ALEDO GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

ALEDO, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Although a little late, nevertheless, with the hope that it will not be rejected, I mail you herewith the scores made at the recent three days' tournament held in this city under the management of the Aledo Gun Club.

The attendance was all that could be expected, owing to the weather. The morning of the first day the thermometer registered 23° below zero and did not get above 15° all day. The second day was blustering and stormy, and the third day was the coldest day experienced here for a number of years. But, notwithstanding the extremely cold and stormy weather, a keen interest was manifested in the shoot. The club had made preparations for cold weather and therefore there was but little complaint. W. "Tramp" Irwin, of Peoria, was here hustling things generally, while the following shooters were in attendance from one to three days: Gus. Walpert, Spring Bay, Ill.; W. C. Harding, Virginia, Ill.; S. Wells, Piper City, Ill.; J. A. Samuelson, Opheim, Ill.; R. White, Geneseo, Ill.; E. Deterline, Ott, Elliott and Cornell, Keithsburg, Ill.; Al. Miller and Dick Roberts, New Boston, Ill.; H. Thompson, C. Thompson and Strohune, Andalusia, Ill.; H. Adams, New Windsor, Ill.; Geo. Adams, Rube Pepper and Joe Cabeen, Seatou, Ill.; L. Allen, Little York, Ill.; and a number of local shooters.

The tournament was a success, considering the extreme cold weather, and all present expressed themselves well satisfied with the management. The club expects to hold another tournament some time next Fall, time not yet fixed. The scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Blue Rock targets: Parkman 5, Sexton 3, S. Wells 5, H. Adams 7, Moses 0, W. Wells 6, Cool 5, W. H. Graham 8

SHOOT No. 2.—15 Blue Rock targets: Parkman 8, Al. Miller 6, Deterline 10, Jones 10, Irwin 10, W. H. Graham 11, S. Wells 12, Brock 4, Cool 6, Ellett 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—20 Blue Rock targets: Irwin 15, Deterline 17, S. Wells 16, Parkman 11, Jones 15, Miller 7, Graham 13.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 Blue Rock targets: Deterline 12, Irwin 12, Parkman 8, Jones 8, Adams 9, Pepper 7, Graham 9, Ellett 7, Miller 4.

SHOOT No. 6.—5 live birds: Deterline 3, Irwin 5, Jones 4, Parkman 5. Harvey 1, Graham 1, Ellett 2, S. Wells 3, Miller 2, W. K. Wells 3.

SHOOT No. 7.—12 Blue Rock targets: Deterline 9, Jones 10, Irwin 9, Parkman 6, Pepper 8, S. Wells 7, Adams 5, Graham 7, Cabeen 7.

SHOOT No. 8.—Team shoot, 15 Blue Rock targets: S. Wells 11, Jones 10; Graham 7, W. Wells 10; Deterline 12, Irwin 10; Pepper 11, Cabeen 6; McRoberts 5, Adams 9.

SHOOT No. 9.—10 Blue Rock targets: Deterline 9, Graham 5, Irwin 7, Jones 8, Rodgers 3, Henderson 2, Cabeen 6, Pepper 6, W. Wells 8, S. Wells 9, Miller 6, Roberts 6.

SHOOT No. 10.—15 Blue Rock targets, unknown traps: Walpert 5, Deterline 6, Irwin 6, Jones 4. White 4, Samuelson 8, S. Wells 8, Cabeen 2, Pepper 5, Allen 3, Parkman 9, Roberts 5.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Blue Rock targets: Deterline 9, Walpert 5, Jones 10, S. Wells 5, Cornell 5, Vincent 1, Thompson 4, S. C. Thompson 3, W. Wells 6, Ott 8, Samuelson 3, Cabeen 4, Irwin 9, White 6, Parkman 8, Sexton 4.

SHOOT No. 2.—7 live birds: Deterline 5, Cornell 5, Walpert 4, Ott 6, White 5, Jones 7, Irwin 6, Parkman 4, Samuelsou 5, Cool 3, Vincent 7, H. Thompson 4, S. C. Thompson 5, S. Wells 4. Tie for third money won by Samuelson.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 Blue Rock targets: Deterline 15, Cornell 9, Walpert 11, S. Wells 6, White 9, Ott 13, S. C. Thompson 12, H. Thompson 15, Irwin 15, Jones 8, Parkman 9, Samuelson 9.

SHOOT No. 4.—20 Blue Rock targets: Deterline 19, Ott 17, Cornell 14, Jones 17, Walpert 16, Irwin 18, White 15, W. Wells 14, Vincent 13, Graham 12, H. Thompson 17, S. C. Thompson 14.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 Blue Rock targets: S. Wells 6, Parkman 7, Graham 7, Vincent 5, Deterline 7, Cornell 4, Walpert 5, Ott 7, Irwin 6, Jones 2, W. Wells 5, J. A. Wells 1, S. Thompson 4, White 9, H. Thompson 5.

SHOOT No. 6.—12 targets: Deterline 10. Henderson 5, Cornell 5, Ed. Ott 6, Wilson 7, Walpert 10, Cool 9, Ott 9, W. Wells 6, Irwin 10, McCoy 0, A. Wells 2, Graham 10. S. Wells 7, Jones 9, S. Thompson 6, H. Thompson 7, Strohmier 7, White 9, Parkman 7, Vincent 4, Sextou 5.

SHOOT No. 7.—Miss and out, unknown traps and angles: Walpert 1, Cornell 1, Vincent 1, Deterline 1, Rader 0, Boone 0, Irwin 3, W. K. Wells 2, White 0, Wilson 1, Jones 0, Graham 3, S. Wells 2.

SHOOT No. 8.—5 live birds: Jones 4, Ott 3, Allen 4, Parkmau 4, Irwin 4, Cornell 4, Samuelson 3, Vincent 1, H. Thompson 4, Deterliue 3, W. Wells 3, Strohmier 4, Walpert 5, Cool 4. Tie for second money wou by Thompson.

SHOOT No. 9.—10 targets: Irwin 4, White 3, Deterline 4, Walpert 5, Jones 5, Cornell 6, Parkman 3, Cool 3, H. Thompson 1, S. Wells 5.

SHOOT No. 10.—10 targets: Deterline 7, Walpert 9, Irwin 7, H. Thompson 7, W. Ott 6, Cornell 7, P. Thompson 4, J. H. Rader 8, Wilson 5, Jones 7, H. Adams 4. Graham 7, White 7, G. Adams 5, S. Wells 5, Cool 7, Cabeen 10, W. Wells 5.

SPECIAL.—10 single targets: Rodgers 6, Emerson 3, Wharton 5, Boone 0, Harvey 6, McRocerts 7, Wilson 4, Sexton 4, Moses 5, Rose 0.

THIRD DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Blue Rock targets: Jones 5, S. Wells 6, Walpert 7, Irwin 6, Vincent 4, Harvey 4.

SHOOT No. 2.—5 live birds: Walpert 3, Irwin 4, Jones 4, Parkmau 4, Allen 2, Wells 3, Vincent 2, H. Thompson 4, Graham 4, S. C. Thompson 3.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 targets: Jones 11, Walpert 9, Irwin 15, Parkman 5, Graham 9, Vincent 7, Wells 14, H. Thompson 10, P. Thompson 9.

SHOOT No. 4.—20 single targets: Walpert 13, Jones 15, Irwin 11, S. Wells 9.

SPECIAL.—10 targets: Parkman 8, Graham 7, Irwin 7, Wells 7, Walpert 8, Swearingen 4, Nylin 3, Cool 5.

SPECIAL.—10 targets: Marquis 1, Harvey 3, Graham 7, Parkman 6, Moses 1, Wells 6, Emerson 5, Cabeen 7, Wilson 9.

SPECIAL.—10 targets: Cool 4, Parkman 3, Moses 4, Graham 5, Cabeen 5, Emerson 3.

SPECIAL.—5 pairs Blue Rock targets: Parkman 3, Sexton 2, Carlson 5, McCoy 1, Cabeen 4, Emerson 5, W. Wells 4, Harvey 2, Graham 4.

SPECIAL.—Live birds, miss and out: Walpert 2, Parkman 2, Graham 3, Joues 1, Irwin 2, Alleu 0, Cabeen 0, Harvey 1, Cool 0.

SPECIAL.—Miss and out: Moses 0, Cool 1, Cabeen 0, Emerson 2, Parkman 0, Marquis 1, Graham 1.

SPECIAL.—Five cents a shot, miss and out: Irwin 0, S. Wells 1, Harvey 0, Emerson 0, Jones 2, Walpert 1, Graham 0, Parkman 0, Whan 0, Marquis 2, Wharton 0, Adams 0, Cool 0, Darbyshire 0, Nylin 0.

SPECIAL.—10 Blue Rock targets: Parkman 6, Harvey 3, McRoberts 3, Graham 8, Cabeen 2, Cool 3, Carlson 4, Emerson 3.

SPECIAL.—10 Blue Rock targets, unknown traps and angles: Marquis 4, Parkman 3, Rodgers 2, Swearingen 4, Harvey 3, Cool 4. Emerson 6, Nylin 3, Sexton 1, Wharton 2, Adams 6, W. K. Wells 6.

MC.

THE NEW YORK COUNTY GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Herewith find scores of the New York County Gun Club, shot at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, at the March contest.

The club was favored with a beautiful day, and although the attendance was light, about 1,200 Empire targets were thrown, the majority of the events being the hardest kind of shooting. The purses were divided according to the new "straight out" system, which certainly prevents dropping for place, as the individual so dropping finds himself with less money in a division than if he had honestly tried to score all he could. To explain: In the fourth event, with only four entries at one dollar, and the birds extra, it was agreed to divide it into two moneys. Messrs. Wash, Place and Schorty tied for first money with 7 each, and Mr. Edwards took second with 5½. According to the old manner of dividing the moneys—60 and 40 per cent.—the three who tied for first money would have received only eighty cents each, while Mr. Edwards would have taken $1.60. Under the "straight out" system the three who tied for first money received $1.08 each and the only one in second received 72 cents, the rest of the four dollar purse going to the club (four cents). This was arrived at in this way: The moneys were 60 and 40 per cent., or six-tenths and four-tenths of the purse, or a proportion of six to first and four to second. There being three in the tie for first money, we will arrive at a value by multiplying six by three, equaling eighteen points. There being but one second, and the proportional value being four, it remains at four. Adding eighteen and four makes the entire value of the purse twenty-two points. Divide the entire purse, four dollars, by twenty-two points, and it gives a value of eighteen cents for each point. The three ties for first money have a credit of six points each between them. Six times eighteen cents equals $1.08 for each. The second money is four times 18, equals 72 cents. Total $3.96, with four cents to go into club funds or be added to first money as preferred. If any one of the ties for first money had dropped into second place the proportion he would have been entitled to would be $1 instead of $1.08. Thus, six and four again, as before, for first and second: Two tie for first. Two times six equals twelve. One entry stands second. One time four equals 4. Total 16. Dividing the purse by sixteen equals twenty-five cents per point. Then the two ties for first would have received each six times twenty-five cents, or $1.50, and the dropper $1 (four times twenty-five cents). Under the old system, as stated heretofore, he would have received 40 per cent. of the $4, or $1.60. So the dropper does not drop. I know not to whom we are indebted for this most excellent method, but that individual deserves the thanks of all "straight out" trap shots. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles known traps and 10 singles unknown traps: Wash 13, Place 15, Edwards 11, Schorty 18, Scott 14.

EVENT No. 2.—Club contest 15 singles known traps, and 10 singles unknown traps.

Wash	1101111111 0110010110 11110—18
Scott	1110001011 0011111101 11011—17
Edwards	0010011011 0111110110 01000—13
Schoty	1111111111 0111010111 11111—22
Place	1111011011 1011111010 01111—19
Tiernan	1011111011 1111011101 11111—21
Stoney	1000001000 1100100010 10011— 9

EVENT No. 3.—Walking match, 10 single Empires, gun below armpit, unknown trap use of both barrels, second barrel to count ½ bird: Tieruan 4, Place 7, Edwards 7, Scott 3, Wash 8, Schorty 4½.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Edwards 5½, Wash 7, Place 7, Schorty 7.

EVENT No. 5.—10 pairs per man.

Edwards	11 11 10 10 00 10 10 11 00 11—12
Scott	10 10 10 11 10 11 11 10 00 11—13
Wash	10 00 10 11 11 11 00 10 11 11—13
Schorty	10 10 10 11 10 10 10 10 11 01—12
Place	11 11 11 11 10 00 11 01 10 01—14

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, unknown traps: Edwards 10, Scott 13, Wash 10, Place 9, Schorty 13.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, unknown traps: Edwards 15, Scott 16, Wash 22, Place 14, Schorty 18.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles known traps, 10 singles unknown traps and 5 pairs.

Edwards	0111011111 0010100001 10 00 01 10 00—14
Wash	1111111101 1111110111 01 01 11 10 11—25
Scott	1110001010 1111001011 10 11 10 11 01—19
Place	0000011110 0010110011 10 00 10 11 01—14
Schorty	1101111001 1011111101 11 10 01 10 10—21

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, everything known: Schorty 7, Edwards 6, Scott 7, Wash 5, Place 8, Kelly 4, Heyer 4.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, known traps: Edwards 7, Wash 10, Place 13, Stoney 10, Scott 12, Kelly 1, Schorty 13.

EVENT No. 11.—15 singles, known traps: Scott 12, Place 11, Schorty 13, Wash 12, Edwards 8, Stoney 8, Kelly 5.

MANHATTA.

THE ÆTNA ROD AND GUN CLUB

The old Ætna Rod and Gun Club, which several years ago enjoyed considerable distinction as a trap shooting organization, was reorganized on March 5, and the event was celebrated by a shoot at inanimate targets at New Dorp Grove, Staten Island. The shooting lasted until it was too dark to plainly distinguish a target. The scores made are given below:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 10 clay birds each, handicap rises, scores to count in the yearly averages for the annual prizes: James H. Brownson, 23 yards, 8; Arthur J. Pratt, 25 yards, 7; Charles B. Purdy, 23 yards, 7; George H. Richards, 25 yards, 6; Richard V. Keenan, 23 yards, 6; George W. Morton, 25 yards, 5; Harry S. Armstrong, 25 yards, 5; James W. Gordou, 20 yards, 4; Daniel W. O'Keefe, 24 yards, 5; William H. Barnard, 23 yards, 4; Thomas V. Hunt, 23 yards, 3.

EVENT No 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 10 live birds each, entrance $1 and cost of birds: James H. Brownson, 23 yards, 6; Arthur J. Pratt, 24 yards, 8; Charles D. Purdy, 25 yards, 25 yards, 9; George H. Richardsou, 23 yards, 6; Richard V. Keenan, 25 yards, 5; George W. Morton, 25 yards, 8; Harry S. Armstrong, 25 yards, 6; Thomas V. Hunt, 23 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: James H. Brownson, 23 yards, 6; Arthur J. Pratt, 25 yards, 8; Charles B. Purdy, 23 yards, 6; George H. Richardson, 25 yards, 8; Richard V. Keenan, 25 yards, 6; George W. Morton, 25 yards, 7; Daniel W. O'Keefe, 23 yards, 6; William H. Barnard, 23 yards, 5; Thomas V. Hunt, 23 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap sweepstakes, clay targets, miss and out: James K. Brownson, 23 yards, 3; Arthur J. Pratt, 25 yards, 5; Charles B. Purdy, 25 yards, 0; George H. Richardson, 23 yards, 2; Richard V. Keenan, 23 yards, 2; George W. Morton, 25 yards, 1; Daniel W. O'Keefe, 23 yards, 0; William H. Barnard, 23 yards, 3; Thomas V. Hunt, 23 yards, 4.

MATCHES BOOKED AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, WASH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—No less than four shooting matches will be decided here during the next three weeks. Three of these are at live birds and the fourth on targets. The latter, in which Joe Schlumpf and A. L. Hall, of the Hardy-Hall Arms Co., figure as the principals, is at 50 singles, known trap, unknown angle, for $25 a side, and will be shot here on March 10.

The three live bird races will be shot here on March 21. I have ordered seven hundred pigeons for the occasion and if everything can be carried out as intended it will, no doubt, prove the biggest shoot at live birds that we have had here. If I am successful in my endeavors to secure enough birds, one of the matches will be carried over to March 24, as three races in one day give enough time for sweepstake shooting. The match, "Jackson," of Tacoma, vs. A. K. Churchill, of birds each man, for $200 a side. Mr. Will Hardy Arms Co., referee; E. A. Kimball, trap puller.

W. A. Eberly, of Tacoma, vs. Capt. E. P. M pigeons to each man, for $75 a side. The puller as in the "Jackson"—Churchill race.

W. E. McKee vs. Noble Wallingford, 20 for $50 a side. Referee and trap puller not y

The contestants in these matches are all section as enthusiastic trap and field shots. No matter how the matches result, others will undoubtedly follow, as a friendly rivalry exists between the two cities, and neither one is at all inclined to acknowledge inferiority at the traps. Messrs. Eberly and A. "Jackson" are members of the Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club, and have for several years figured promiuently in shooting circles here. The latter recently defeated Mr. Churchill in a 25-bird race by the narrow margin of one bird, the scores standing 23 to 22. Mr. Churchill's defeat resulted in the coming match. Capt. Miner, W. E. McKee and Noble Wallingford are all active members of the Seattle Rod and Gun Club, and regular attendants at every shoot held here or in this vicinity.

A large delegation is expected to be present from Tacoma, and other Sound points will, very likely, be represented. American Shooting Association rules will govern the matches.

C. F. GRAFF.

THE CLEVELAND GUN CLUB

The first shoot of the season of 1895 of the Cleveland (O.) Gun Club saw one of the largest gatherings of club members that has been seen at a club contest in that city for more than a year. In the club shoot for badges, each man shooting at 30 single targets, some good scores were made. Redwing and Packard shot from unknown traps, unknown angles, the other members shooting from known traps, unknown angles. First badge was won by White, second by Silsby, third by Redwing, fourth by Bodifield. The scores in detail were:

Redwing	1111111111 1111111101 1100111110—26
Packard	1111011110 1110011110 1011010010—21
Drake	1111110100 1101101111 0110111100—21
Holt	0010101011 1110111111 1010101101—20
J. I. C.	0011001111 0111010110 1010011111—19
Tamblyn	1111111110 1110001111 1111110110—24
Curtiss	0101111001 1101110111 1011101001—20
Cleve	1110110101 1001111011 1111111111—24
Ifield	0001111101 1111110111 1110111110—23
Mack	1101011111 1100010010 1110110110—19
Kilby	1000111111 0111111101 0011001011—20
Brockway	1101110010 0101101110 1011010111—19
Judge	0011010111 1011101111 1111111100—22
Trunk	1010111111 0110110101 0010111111—21
Cramer	0111010010 1010000101 0001010001—13
Alberts	0011001111 1101011001 0110010010—16
Wall	0110001001 0110001011 1111010100—15
Burton	0001010000 1010110010 1001010110—12
Kelchum	1101110111 0111101100 1111101111—23
G. C. A.	0010111101 1101110100 1100111100—18
Auld	0111000110 0111111111 1111111111—24
Williams	0111011010 1110101101 1101111001—20
White	1111111111 1111111111 1111111110—29
Sherman	0011111111 1000111111 1011110101—22
Brett	0100111011 1111001100 0010011111—18
Bodifield	1111111111 0111110111 0111101111—25
Coggswell	0100001111 0101100000 0001010.00—10
Allyn	0101100110 1101101110 0010111100—17
Silsby	1111111011 1110011111 1111111111—27

CANON CITY VS. FLORENCE

CANON CITY, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Some time ago it was arranged to have a series of matches between the Cañon City Gun Club and the Florence Gun Club.

The first of these matches was shot at Floreuce on March 7, and, while the scores may not look high, they are good when the conditions are considered. The wind blew a perfect gale, causing the birds to pitch and dip, while the dust and sand were blown into the shooters' faces, almost blinding them at times.

Conditions of the match: Six men to each team, each man to shoot at 10 singles, 5 singles expert rules, and 5 pairs, making a total of 25 birds to each man.

CANON CITY TEAM

Estes	1110100011 01111 10 10 10 11 00—15
Teape	0011101111 11100 10 00 10 01 00—13
Band	0110110110 01001 10 10 10 10 10—13
Penuy	1111011011 11001 11 10 01 00 10—16
Kohlman	1110111110 11111 11 10 11 11 10—21
Armstrong	1110101011 10110 11 11 11 11 10—19—97

FLORENCE TEAM

Ruby	1110111100 11011 10 11 10 11 01—18
Calahan	1111101011 01001 11 01 10 10 10—16
Daniels	1111111111 10001 10 11 11 11 10—20
Parker	1111111000 10011 10 00 10 10 11—15
Butler	1011111100 00110 10 10 01 00 00—12
Johnson	0010010011 00001 00 10 01 10 00—9—90

The highest individual score was made by Mr. L. X. Kohlman. This gentleman having faced the traps but three times before, his score of 21 out of a possble 25, under the difficult conditions imposed, was certainly a very creditable one.

JAY JAY.

WELLS VS. LLOYD

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A match at 50 live birds each for $50 a side, American Shooting Association rules to govern, was shot at Wiley Jones' park, this city, on Wednesday, March 6. The race was between Mr. J. E. Wells, of Jackson, Miss., formerly a Pine Bluff boy, and Mr. J. T. Lloyd, of this city.

The day was perfect, and the birds as fine a lot as were ever trapped, only two out of the one hundred having to be started after the trap was pulled. About 150 persons were in attendance, among whom were quite a number of ladies. Betting was indulged in at a lively rate, both before and during the shooting, by the friends of the principals. Mr. Wells shot more steadily than his opponent, leading him from one to four birds all through the race. Mr. Lloyd was clearly out of form, having been ill for several days previous to the match, but pluckily shot it out when he should have been in bed instead of at the score.

Quite a number of sweeps were indulged in, both before and after the main event.

Another match at 100 birds each, $100 a side, will probably be arranged between the same gentlemen at an early date.

Mr. Wells used a W. & C. Scott & Son's hammerless ejector 12-gauge, 7 pounds 6 ounces, and Smokeless shells loaded with 3¼ drams of E. C. powder and 1⅛ ounces No. 7 chilled shot.

Mr. Lloyd shot a W. W. Greener hammerless ejector 12-gauge, 7 pounds 10 ounces, and his shells were the U. M. C. Trap loaded with 3½ drams hard grain Schultze and 1¼ ounces chilled No. 7 shot.

Mr. W. A. Leach was referee and Tony Neiderweiser scorer. The scores:

Wells	2*22011120 1221*22022 112111*0*1 12100*0*11 2101222022—35
Lloyd	0*2110222* 201220*0*1 222*001*21 11*0122011 21*0111102—31

ARKANSAW.

TRAP AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith for publication a record of the shooting done at the Washington Park grounds during the past two weeks.

The Kansas City Gun Club held its monthly medal contest Thursday afternoon, February 21, with a good attendance present. Jack Doxon won the trophy after a very warm shoot off, in which he killed 9 out of 10 birds. The scores made follow:

J. H. Hubbard	0021022200022221—9	Tom Atkins	2222222202222222—14
E. Fletcher	1102102011222202—11	George Germa	[illegible]
W. W. Morgan	0220020012010006—6	F. J. Smith	[illegible]
W. S. Hall	0221010211211021—11	E. J. Smith	[illegible]
Jack Doxon	2212120212121111—14	D. S. Mallo	[illegible]

The Empire Target Club held its last monthly year on February 22, which resulted in the fo man shooting at 50 single targets:

Dave Elliott..0011101001 0111111101 1111101111 1111001010 1111101001—32
J. W. Olander1111011100 1100110110 1111101010 1111111100 1101010010—33
T. A. [illegible]1111010111 1101111101 1111010111 1111111111—43
[illegible]1111111111 1100101111 0111111111 1010111101 1111111011—41
[illegible]1111 1111111111 1101011111 0111111111 1111101111—43

[illegible] the yearly average, won first prize, a Win- [illegible] L. Scott, second, a Smith & Wesson re- [illegible] third a Winchester rifle, and Dave Elliott, [illegible]

[illegible] were also shot:
[illegible] cents entrance; Norton 3, Wilson 3, [illegible] 4, Zed 5.

EVENT No. 2.—3 targets, 50 cents entrance: Wasson 4, Zed 3, Rooney 5, Campbell 4, Wilson 1, Scott 4, Norton 5, Smith 4, Dave 5.

EVENT No. 3.—5 targets, 50 cents entrance: Scott 5, Wilson 3, Norton 5, Campbell 3, Rooney 4, Zed 3, Smith 2, Elliott 3.

On March 3 the Empire club (reorganized) held its first semi-monthly shoot, each contestant shooting at 25 targets, known angles, resulting as follows:

Dave Elliott	1111101101 1001111001 01111—18
L. Scott	1010010111 1111111111 11110—20
T. F. Norton	1111111111 1111111111 01110—23
A. F. Rickmers	1101110111 1011010011 10110—17
M. B. Horton	1111111111 1101111111 11111—24
T. A. Fernkas	1011111111 1011111101 11111—22
C C. Smith	0000100000 0111000110 01111—10
S. Williams	1111001111 1110110110 11100—18
J. J. Rooney	1111010011 1011101011 10111—18

DAVE ELLIOTT.

THE BERGEN GUN CLUB

The members of the above named organization indulged in sweepstake shooting on their grounds at Flatlands, Long Island, on March 6, after the race between Reynolds and Valentine had been decided. Three events were shot and the following scores made:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstakes, 10 live birds: James G. Colgan, 28 yards, 8; William H. Smyth, 28 yards, 7; Richard D. Gorlman, 29 yards, 9; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 9; George W. Clarke, 28 yards, 6; Frederick E. Reynolds, 26 yards, 6; Thomas W. MacNamee, 26 yards, 6; George R. Iugersoll, 26 yards, 5; Daniel W. O'Brien, 26 yards, 6; Edward W. Powell, 26 yards, 4; Dr. George W. Lawrence, 26 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Same: Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 6; Jas. G. Colgan, 28 yards, 3; Wm. H. Smyth, 28 yards, 0; Richard D. Goriman, 29 yards, 2; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 3; George W. Clarke, 28 yards, 4; Frederick H. Reynolds, 26 yards, 2; Thomas W. MacNamee, 26 yards, 1; George R. Ingersoll, 26 yards, 2; Daniel W. O'Brien, 26 yards, 1; Edward W. Powell, 26 yards, 3; George W. Lawrence, 26 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes race, 10 live birds: James G. Colgan, 28 yards, 9; William H. Smyth, 28 yards, 6; Richard D. Goriman, 29 yards, 8; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 10; George W. Clarke, 28 yards, 8; Frederick H. Reynolds, 26 yards, 7; Thomas W MacNamee, 26 yards, 5; George R. Ingersoll, 26 yards, 7; Daniel W. O'Brien, 26 yards, 6; Edward W. Powell, 26 yards, 4; Dr. George W. Lawrence, 26 yards, 7.

ZOLLER AND MYERS VS. CORBETT AND WINCHESTER

GREENSBURO, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A long-looked-for live bird shoot took place on the afternoon of March 5, at Christian's Park, between four members of the Greensburg Gun Club. It was a team contest, Myers and Zoller shooting against Corbett and Winchester. The conditions of the match were as follows: Fourteen birds per man, 28 yards rise, 30 yards boundary; stakes $50 a side, losers to pay for the birds. The birds were an exceptionally fast lot and some excellent shooting was done. The birds were retrieved by Col. Dick Thompson's famous water spaniel, Curt, who also did good work. The scores:

Zoller	211201210211121-12	Corbett	0012120110*12*—8
Myers	1201*22111220*-10—22	Winchester	20122110002*10—8—16

Dead out of bounds: Corbett 2, Winchester 1, Myers 2.

CHAS. ZOLLER JR.

SEARLES—ALEXANDER

ELWOOD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclese herewith the scores of a Blue Rock contest between O. E. Searles of the Stone City Gun Club of Joliet and John Alexander of the Elwood Gun Club. The race was at 100 targets per man for $20 a side. Mr. Searles had the misfortune to injure his hand seriously the day before the match, and this affected his shooting at the latter end of so long a contest, yet he won the race easily with a score of 76 to 59. Scores:

Searles	1111101111 1111111111 1110111011 1111001111 1110011111 1111101100 0101111111 1001111101 1100111000 0010101111—76
Alexander	1011100001 0100100101 0111010110 1000000110 1011111101 0101111111 1001011110 1111111011 1001100111 0110011010—59

SCORER.

THE PONTIAC TEAM WON

In the team shoot at Pontiac, Mich., on February 28, between teams from Detroit, Windsor and Pontiac, for the Gotchlag diamond medals, the Pontiac team was victorious. Fred Terry of the Pontiac team made a score during the day of 46 out of 50, the best score made. The scores in the team contest, each man shooting at 25 single targets, were: Pontiac—Fred Gregory 22, Fred Geddings 20, Windiate 19. Total 61 Detroit—Parker 21, Remick 19, Klein 13. Total 53. Windsor—Buser 14, Wolff 24, Gross 15. Total 53.

GREEN BAY, WIS.—I herewith hand you the scores made by the Green Bay Gun Club, in practice, on Washington's Birthday. We have hardly got in shape for good work, but hope, with a little more practice, to make some fair scores, as most of the members are excellent shots on ducks and snipes. Each man shot at 25 single targets.

E. Thomas	1011100110 0111111101 11111—19
M. Auhcuser	1011110110 1111010110 10001—16
"Hank" Wilson	1111101101 0100111111 11111—20
"Uncle Bill" Rothe	0101011001 1110010101 11111—16
Chas. Graves	1101000001 1110111100 11110—15
Al. G. Holmes Jr.	1110101101 1011101111 10101—18
H. Sbimonek	0111100101 1110010110 10010—14
B. A. Claflin	1100100111 1110110011 11110—17

CLAFLIN.

BEDFORD, IND.—I inclose you berewith the scores made on March 7 by a few members of the Bedford Gun Club. The shooting was at inanimate targets, known trap, unknown angles, under American Shooting Association rules. It was the first club shoot of the season, and owing to the cold weather was not largely attended.

EVENT No. 1.—25 single targets: Sherwood 16, Stipp 16.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Sherwood 18, Stipp 12.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before.

L. Erwin	1110101010 0000000011 00100— 9
Stipp	0011000010 1101010110 01001—11
Sherwood	0011110111 1010111010 11111—18

EVENT No. 4.—15 single targets: Erwin 5, Sherwood 11, Stipp 9.

J. B. STIPP, Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

H. C. S., Du Bois, Pa.—Ans.—Take four ounces oil of tar, two ounces each of sulphurous acid and crude petroleum to one pint of fisboil; mix and apply for six consecutive days, giving a bath on the seventh; repeat treatment as often as necessary; keep up the internal use of Fowler's Solutiou.

W. F. S, Ceredo, W. Va.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give each oue eight drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna; for treatment of the skin, follow advice given in this issue to H. C. S., Du Bois, Pa.

F. H. A., Sbarou, Pa.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog and one hour after give one ounce of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days.

H. V. A., Fresno, Cal.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to F. H. A., Sharon, Pa., but give two ounces of castor-oil.

F. P. E., Oconomowoc, Wis.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to H. V. A., Fresno, Cal.

M. F. L., Chicago.—Ans.—Tapeworm; follow advice given in this issue to H. V. A., Fresno, Cal.

A. F. G., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans —Follow advice given in this issue to H. V. A., Fresno, Cal.

TRAP

W. K. M., Sandusky, O.—Our gun club shoots are conducted on the rapid fire system, known traps, unknown angles. A dispute has arisen as to whether a target thrown from a trap at an angle sharper than the angles illustrated on pages 6 and 7, American Shooting Association's revised rules for 1893 (which I understand to be angles of 45°), would be in accordance with the rules. Some members contend that a target thrown at an angle more acute than 45° can be refused by the shooter and he should be allowed another target. What is your opinion? Ans.—If a match was being shot at inanimate targets for a sum of money, and it was specified that it should be governed strictly by American Shooting Association rules, a man might then refuse a target thrown at a sharper angle than those described in the illustrations referred to, but in ordinary shooting club contests or sweepstakes, where it is known trap, unknown angle, a target, if of proper height, thrown at any angle except back of the screens, is generally considered a fair target and if a contestant does not shoot at it he is likely to be scored a "lost bird."

W. H. B., Heleua, Mont.—A, B, C and D shoot a miss and out at targets, two moneys. A is shot out on first round, B is shot out on second. C and D shoot to see which takes first money and which second money, and both miss their target. B then comes in and claims second money, he having been shot out on second round. Is he entitled to second money? No special rules were made before shooting. Ans.—If C and D scored their second targets in the round that B missed his, B had no claim on the money.

GAME AND SHOOTING

F. H. C., Leamington, Ont.—(1) Will the repeating shotgun give better penetration, or does it have greater killing power than the modern double-barrel shotgun, each using the same load of ammunition? (2) Will a 12-gauge, 7-pound shotgun give the same penetration as a gun of same bore weighing 9 pounds, each gun using the same load? Ans.—(1) No, not if the guns are bored just alike. (2) Yes, all other things being equal.

J. H., Albany, N Y.—(1) Will the customs authorities at New York require a man to pay duty on a gun purchased in Europe if he brings the gun with him to this country? (2) If they doubt the sincerity of the act are they allowed to compel payment? Ans.—(1 and 2) The customs laws permit any man coming from Europe to this country to bring one gun with him without having to pay duty on same.

L. M. H. V., Stevens Point, Wis.—What is the difference, if any, in the shooting qualities of 10-gauge and 12-gauge guns, and which will have the most powerful effect? Ans.—If the guns are of the same make and grade, the 10-gauge is the more effective, as it will burn more powder, handle a larger charge of shot better, and give a greater killing circle than the 12-gauge.

T. W. S., Dunnellen, N. J.—Ans.—Your queries are of a legal nature that we, not being familiar with the laws of your state, are unable to answer. You had better consult some good legal authority who is friendly to your club.

RIFLE

H. M., McComb, O.—Will you please describe the Standard target used in rifle practice, giving number of rings, size of bullseye, etc.? Ans.—Bull, 10 count, 3½ inches; 9 count, 5½ inches; 8 count, 8 inches; 7 count, 11 inches; 6 count, 14¾ inches; 5 count, 19½ inches; 4 count, 26 inches. If it is desirable to extend the rings still farther, the custom is to paste this target onto a regular Creedmoor target, which gives you a 3 count of 44 inches and a 2 count of 4 by 6 feet.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the reorganization of the Ætna Rod and Gun Club of New York, on March 5, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles B. Purdy; vice-president, Arthur J. Pratt; secretary, Geo. W. Morton; treasurer, Richard V. Keenan; captain, Harry S. Armstrong; shooting committee, James W. Gordon, Daniel O'Keefe and William H. Barnard.

AT the annual meeting of the Amateur Gun Club of Edwardsville, Ill., March 9, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. B. Glass; vice-president, Henry Daube; secretary, Chas. F. Cook; treasurer, Louis May; directors, Ed. C. Chapman, John Grigsby and J. L. Schuert.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers for the ensuing year of the New York County Gun Club: President, T. H. Kellar; vice-president, J. H. Richmond; treasurer, Gus Grieff; secretary, L. H. Schortemeier; captain, E. Edwards.

Information Wanted

IN reply to H. B., Rutland, Ia., who asked for a preparation for bluing gun locks and mountings, I will say that the best receipt I know of is to have the work done by the heating process—case-hardened, or blued. He should send his gun to the maker of the gun, or to a good gunmaker. Some machinists can do a good job also.

Danvers, Mass. RAPID.

WILL some brother sportsman kindly inform the writer, through the AMERICAN FIELD, where good woodcock shooting can be had in the States, and at what seasons of the year?

Kansas City, Mo. HOPE.

D. C. BERGUNDTHAL.—Send us your present postoffice address; letter in office for you.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—Wilson Barrett in his version of "The Manxman," founded upon Hall Caine's novel of the same name. It is a strong plot and the story loses nothing in Mr. Barrett's rendition. One's interest is awakened at the start and held to the close. The situations afford opportunities for excellent acting, and Wilson Barrett carries out the spirit of the author's work in his version. "The Manxman" has scored a triumph. Next week, Mr. Barrett in a brilliant repertory.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The magnetic singing and dancing comedienne, Miss Lottie Collins, and her own company, in a vaudeville program of the highest type and strongest character. Next week, elaborate scenic production of Bartley Campbell's great play, "The Galley Slave," by a strong company under the management of Mr. Robert Campbell.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Otis Skinner. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, "The King's Jester;" Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, "The Merchaut of Venice;" Wednesday matinee and Thursday, "His Grace de Grammont." Next week, the favorite Bostonians.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—Two big shows daily. This week see the Zamora Family: Mons. Cliquot, the sword swallower; Loisette and his trained birds and animals; Chas. Fish, the champion rider; new ballet and new fireworks.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—The beautiful and favorite actress Miss Marie Jansen, in "Miss Dynamite." Usual matinees. Next week—Miss Della Fox in "The Little Trooper," with Jeff de Angelis, Paul Arthur, Villa Knox and the original cast.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—The greatest exhibition in the world. Hagenbeck's Trained Animals and Zoölogical Circus. Matinees every afternoon this week.

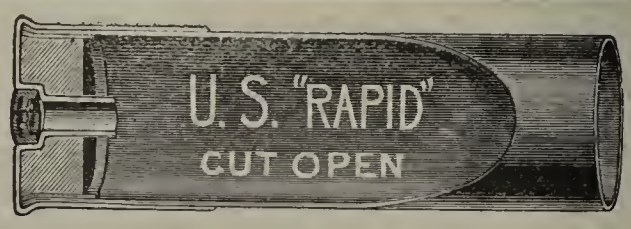
THE LINCOLN.—"The Ensign." Matinees Thursday and Saturday. Next week—"A Green-Goods Man."

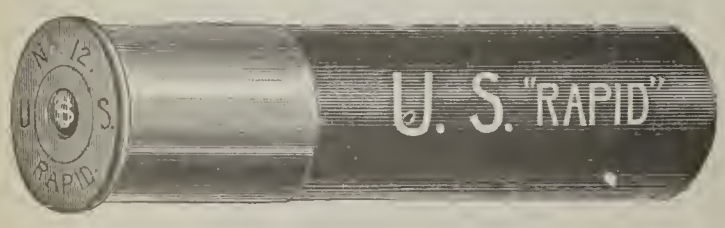
LYCEUM THEATER.—Drummond & Staley's Vaudeville Co. in continuous shows. Thirty artists.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Francis Wilson, in "The Devil's Deputy." Matinee Saturday only.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The Rentz-Santley Co. Two big shows daily.

U. S. RAPID





SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS [illegible] York City. [illegible] cisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—A foxhound bitch, must run fox only; will give a Mullin double-barrel shotgun, Birmingham crown barrels, fine wooden case plush lined, powder pouch, etc., complete; cost $200. E. KRAELING, 132 Henry St, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11*

I DESIRE to correspond with parties wishing to take an outing in the wildest part of the Rocky Mountains during the months of August, September and October of this year. Address J. S. KING, Pinkhamton, North Park, Colo. 11*

WANTED—English setter bitch not over four years old; must have good nose, be steady to wing and shot and cheap for cash. Address LOCK BOX 93, Anoka, Minn. 11*

LIVE Mongolian pheasants and fertile eggs wanted for stocking preserves. Address, with full particulars, O. H. KEEP, Thomasville, Ga 12*

WANTED—12-bore hammerless gun ejector or non-ejector; must be a bargain. L. CRONIN, 450 Webster Ave., Chicago. 11*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—High-grade pigeon gun cheap for cash; give full specifications. WOOD FAWCETT, Louisville, Ky. 11*

WANTED—To buy a hardware and gun business; prefer southern states. BOX A 1006, Forest, Ont. 11

WANTED—12-gauge hammerless gun. Address W. P., care AMERICAN FIELD. 11*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43 11-tf

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

TWO fine deer heads or two Colt's revolvers, one with .44-caliber 6-inch barrel, blued, extra handle for target practice, other 32-caliber, 7-inch barrel, both guns made to order, shoot S. & W. ammunition, for camera; prefer Carleton 6½x8½; snap for someone. M. P. S., Box 487, Missoula, Mont. 11*

BEAUTIFUL registered Irish setter dog, thoroughly trained, retrieves land or water; will sell cheap for cash or trade for small bore hammerless and pay difference, J. B. SEEGAR, Waco, Tex. 13*

WANTED—To exchange, 12 gauge Harrington & Richardson hammerless gun, $100 grade, for a 10 gauge hammerless. J. P. FUTRELL, Scotland Neck, N. C. 11*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 12*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pair of English pugs, pedigreed and registered, for diamond or bicycle; $60. Address 212 NORTH ST., Rochester, N. Y. 11*

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Tame gray squirrel with white ears; fine cage for toy spaniel or fancy poodle. J. M. RICH, Horicon, Wis. 11*

BEAGLES and foxhounds for cash or exchange, 12-ga. guns preferred. J. S. CUSSON, De Kalb, Ill 11*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kaukakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 15

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7 tf

FOR SALE—New Greener ejector 10 gauge hammerless £60 gun, first quality Squires' sleeping bag, Acme folding canvas boat, Orvis minnow trap, Odell double case typewriter; ill health compels me to sacrifice above. S. S. SCALES, Crawford, Miss. 12*

FOR SALE—Small piece of land with hunter's cabin furnished complete, on Kankakee River, 62 miles from Chicago; good railway accommodations, house near station; sell cheap; cause, poor health. Address C, care AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 11*

FOR SALE—Colt hammerless, 12-30-14½-3¼, $80 grade, both barrels full choke, good as new but does not fit me, $42; by express C. O. D., with privilege of examination upon payment of charges. W. A. WILDHACK, Indianapolis, Ind. 11*

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 11

L. C. SMITH HAMMERLESS, $80 grade, 12 14-30-2¾-7½, almost new, free from pits, full choked and a close shooter; $50, with canvas case and loading tools Address O. A. O., Red Wing, Minn. 11*

NEW low hammer gun, Damascus barrels, Greener action, 12 30 3-8¼, finely balanced and great shooter, left full choke, right two-thirds; $24; cheap. H. W. MOORE, Olean, N. Y. 11*

FOR SALE—A Greener ejector hammerless, $275 list, 10-32-10½ lbs., laminated steel, new, never been shot; $100 cash buys it LOUIS ERHARDT & CO, Atchison, Kan. 11

ONE 32-inch 12-gauge Remington, cylinder right, modified left, $55 grade; barrels inside look like a mirror; sole leather case; price $40, R. L. HOOKS, Clarksville, Tex. 11*

FOR SALE—12-gauge Greener hammerless, 30-11-7¼, both barrels choked; in first-class condition and a very fine gun. GEORGE SAMUEL, 306 La Salle Ave., Chicago. 11*

MANGE CURE—F. Fink's knows no failure; a cure warranted. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1; for sale by all dealers. 10*

HAS your dog mange, eczema, fleas, lice or any skin disease and you can't cure him send a postal to A. G. SCHIMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. 43-7-tf

FOR .22-caliber target rifle, beagle dog; Ch. Bannerman, a Francis Forrest strain. BELLACASTLE FOXHOUND KENNELS, Dunmore, Pa. 11

PRETTY Persian pussies; ten very handsome Persian cats and kittens for sale cheap. J. L. BUCK, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11*

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith hammerless, 28-3-14-7½, very little used, no blemish on it; $25. A. BEUTEL, Bloomington, Ill. 11*

WE offer for sale at special prices a few shop-worn and second-hand guns. LEFEVER ARMS CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

WE are still receiving few northern live quails; write for prices. BUCKS, 328 S 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11*

FOR SALE—If you want a bargain in dog and gun write to A. S. BOND, Fort Wayne, Ind. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE—Live jack-rabbits, deer and prairie dogs. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 43-11-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

FOR SALE—Gun shop and tools. D. R. EASTON, Greene, Ia. 11*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. O. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans 40-17-tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

CHEAP SPRING SALES.

Will sell a number of Roderigo, Jean Val Jean and Chance bitches in whelp to Count Gladstone IV, Topsy's Rod, Chevalier and Orlando; also broken dogs and puppies; they must be sold at once and are very cheap. Apply for circular just printed. J. M. AVENT, Hickory Valley, Tenn. 12

FOR SALE—Two English setter bitches, Peggy Dortch (22359), (Prince Lucifer—Juneau), six years old, color lemon belton, broken by a market shooter, twice a bench show winner, a first-class brood bitch and due to be in season in March: also Eura (33039), (Fred Gladstone II—Spinster), color blue belton and tan, two years old; has been handled and shot over some, but sold as being unbroken; a grand young bitch; as good a prospect for a field trial free-for-all winner as anybody can produce; two bitches of royal breeding and individual merit to suit the most critical, and they will be sold right. W. H. COLCORD, 4346 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—The Llewellin setter Count Beaufort, winner of V.H.C. Open and 1st Novice New York 1895, only time shown to date; will be on exhibition at the Detroit, Chicago and Denver shows. For further particulars see stud card in this paper, or address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 11

KANSAS ROD (35237), by Roderigo—Lady Gladstone, 10 months old, large, well grown, black, white and tan; no game here and he is too good for a house dog. F. H. WELLES, Tempe, Ariz. 11*

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

VALUABLE RODERIGO BITCH—Good judges think her the handsomest Roderigo bitch living; gets large litters, 4½ years old; no place to keep bitch; will sell dirt cheap, or exchange for thoroughly broken dog, or dog equally well bred. Write for particulars. F. E. FORBES, Webster Groves, St Louis County, Mo. 11*

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9 tf

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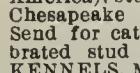

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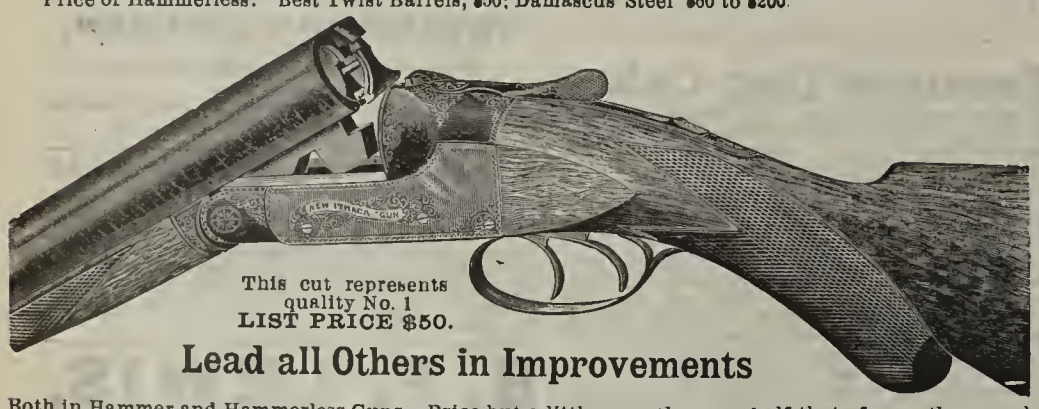

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

DEER SHOOTING IN MICHIGAN

BY TOM

"Well, old man, are you about ready to go to Trout Lake deer hunting? I have just received a letter from Jess, in which he states that deer are quite plenty in the woods there."

"I will be ready any time you say, Webb."

"Well, what's to prevent our starting next week?"

"All right, I will be ready then."

The above conversation took place one morning last October, between the writer and my friend Webb, a jolly, good-natured Irish-American, a good deer hunter, well posted in woodcraft and on all kinds of game, an excellent shot, and a good all-round companion in the fields or forest. And many a hunting trip have we taken together after different kinds of game, especially woodcocks, which I may write a bout at some future time, with the permission of the editor of the AMERICAN FIELD, the best sportsman's paper in this or any country.

The day being set on which we were to start for Trout Lake, we left our little city of 500 or more inhabitants early one fine morning in October last on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for Brandon, at which place we expected to change cars for the city of Oshkosh, the latter place being as far as we could go on this line of road. Arriving at Oshkosh we purchased tickets over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to our point of destination, Woodruff, that being the nearest point to Trout Lake by rail. From Woodruff to Trout Lake it is twelve miles, which we had to make by stage. Here we expected to meet Mr. J. C. Coon, the genial host of Camp Franklin. After changing cars many times and being kept waiting altogether too long for our pleasure, we at last arrived at Woodruff in the early morning of the following day, and were met at the depot by Mr. Brown, the proprietor of the stage route from Woodruff to Camp Franklin, who informed us that our host was then at Woodruff, that he had been hunting all the previous day for a valuable mare that had strayed away and had not yet arrived, but would be up soon. In a short time Mr. Coon made his appearance and corroborated all that Mr. Brown had told us about the mare, further stating that his two cows had also strayed away and he was sorry to inform us that he would have to find the stock before starting for home, and would be obliged to use the team intended to convey us to Trout Lake for that purpose; that we had better wait patiently until he returned with the stock, which he expected to do that day, and then he would take us to Trout Lake and Camp Franklin; or, if we thought best, Mr. Brown would take us. After considering the matter we concluded not to wait for Mr. Coon, and, being good walkers, we decided to tramp the distance and thus get a little accustomed to the tramps we expected to make after deer, thinking possibly we might get a shot at a deer on the way; so after breakfast we started.

The road leading from Woodruff to Camp Franklin is used mostly by the lumber companies as a "tote road" (so they call it in that country), over which the lumber companies haul their supplies for their camps in the woods. Of course the road is not as smooth and level as the boulevards in Chicago, and in the late Fall is somewhat cut up by the heavy wagons of the lumber companies, several of which we overtook on their way to Boulder Lake, a lumber camp being near there. Each wagon was drawn by four very large and powerful horses. We saw no deer on the way, although we saw some deer tracks made in the soft ground near a swamp, and in a used road. These tracks were the first deer tracks the writer had ever seen. They were made by a doe and fawn, so Mr. Webb informed me. They were quite fresh; had been made the night previous. The tracks of the fawn looked somewhat like those made by sheep, and had I been alone I should probably have called them sheep tracks. We saw several partridges and red squirrels. I shot several times at the latter, trying to shoot their heads off, but only succeeded in making them jump and run farther up the tree and bark in derision. They would also look down at me as much as to say: "You can't shoot a little bit!" And I guess they were about right, for not being a crack shot with the rifle I could not draw a bead fine enough to take off the head of a squirrel, or, in fact, to hit one. This road, like all those in that part of the state, led through the dense pine woods, which fortunately the forest fire of last Autumn had not reached, although it came rather near, for, from Antigo to near Woodruff, the country along the line of the railroad had been burned over. Part of the distance we traveled through dense woods of jack pine and hemlock; then the road would skirt a tamarack swamp; then through a rather open country, most of the timber from which had been cut; then again through forests of white pine and birch, reminding one of birch bark canoes and the noble red man; then again to a lake in the woods, upon which we would occasionally catch a glimpse of loons; but only for a short time, for as soon as we were seen they would dive and, disappearing for some time, would again appear a long distance away, making that cry so peculiar to them, and which, heard in the stillness of the forest, sounds uncanny. Our route took us near the lakes a good part of the time, the road a part of the way being near the water, then it would leave the lake and, entering the woods, pass through them, when other lakes would appear. These lakes are all soft water, and without exception the water is as clear as crystal. One lake that we visited on our hunts after deer is called Crystal Lake. It is, as near as I remember, northeast from Camp Franklin, and it is correctly named, for it is one of the prettiest lakes I ever saw, being almost circular in shape with a beach of clear, white sand its entire circumference, while the water is so clear and pure that objects lying on the bottom can be seen a long distance from the shore, After passing, as well as I can remember, two of these lakes, and I being a little weary, I asked Webb how much farther we had to go to reach Trout Lake. He wanted to know if I was tired, and remarked that I had better sit down and rest. His remarks were somewhat cutting, but he can say some funny things at times, and I often feel—well, like letting him have his way, for he enjoys a good joke as well as the rest of us, and this was a good one on me, for had I not come to hunt deer, and who ever heard of a deer hunter being tired after walking only five or six miles? Well, of course I told him I was not tired, never felt better in my life, could walk until night, and so on. He then laughingly informed me that we were about half way to Trout Lake. (I thought we must have already walked about ten miles.) After taking a short rest and a drink of pure water out of the lake we were then at, we continued our tramp, occasionally seeing tracks of deer in the wet sand on the margin of the lakes, and as we would again enter the woods we would keep a sharp lookout for deer; but we were not lucky enough to see any, as at that time of day they were lying down in some secluded place in the forest listening and watching. After a time we came to an opening in the woods which denoted water, or a swamp, and continuing on we came to the banks of what Webb pronounced to be Trout Lake and Camp Franklin. Soon we came to the large boat house, near which was a small steamer tied to the dock, and on the beach were quite a number of clinker-built rowboats and several birch bark and canvas-covered canoes. A short distance to the east of these stood the large and commodious log house called Camp Franklin, which is kept by that prince of good fellows, C. J. Coon.

Trout Lake is a beautiful sheet of water about three by six miles in extent. In the lake are a number of islands, upon which are the habitations of the guides who cater to the wants of the tourists and hunters who visit this and other lakes near by for sport or pleasure. These guides are capable and intelligent men, very kind and obliging. I made the acquaintance of several of them, among others a Mr. Miller who lives on an island quite close to Camp Franklin, who is ready at all times to guide those who go to Trout Lake for either fishing or hunting. Connected with Trout Lake by a narrow strait called the Narrows, is another body of water (a part of Trout Lake) perhaps three miles across. The scenery at the narrows and, in fact, all around Trout Lake is quite fine. Lake trout, mascalonge, pike, pickerel, bass and whitefish are to be found in this lake, and I was informed that the fishing in this lake and others adjoining, is fine. While at Camp Franklin I saw four mascalonge, caught out of White Sand Lake by two gentlemen from Chicago who were stopping at Camp Franklin. These fishes weighed from 16 to 22 pounds, and were splendid. I was told that mascalonge weighing upward of 40 pounds had been caught out of some of these lakes.

Camp Franklin is situated on the south side of Trout Lake, about six rods from the lake. It is a large and commodious log house (or, rather, what would be termed a "blockhouse" in the early days of Wisconsin) 30x90 feet, two stories high, and I am told it is one of the finest log houses in the state. The logs are hewed on both sides, giving the structure a very neat appearance. The office, or lounging room, in which fishermen and hunters can swap stories and smoke, is about the center of the building, and is perhaps thirty feet square. The west part of the house is divided into two rooms fitted up very nicely, with an eye to comfort, for the accommodation of guests. In one of these rooms is a large, old-fashioned brick fireplace, where, during the chilly evenings of the late Summer and Fall, the cheerful log fire may be enjoyed. The east part of the house is also divided into two rooms, one of which—the largest—is devoted to the use of the hungry guests of Landlord Coon. The smaller room is used by the family, both being used for dining rooms. On the southeast corner is an extension, or addition, of two stories, the lower part being used as a kitchen and cook room, the upper part as sleeping rooms for the help engaged about the house. It is in this part of the house that Mrs. Coon caters to the wishes of her guests, and here let me assure you one may find all the comforts of a home and some of the luxuries of life. But do not expect canvas-back duck, terrapin or quail on toast, for you may not get them here unless the order is given in advance; but if you can be satisfied with good wholesome food and plenty of it, well cooked, with the best and kindest attention by people who anticipate your every wish, who endeavor to make everything pleasant and agreeable for you, all these and more you will find at Camp Franklin. The second story of the house is divided into bedrooms for the guests. They are situated on each side of the long building. They are very nicely furnished with good beds, such as you get at home, while the furniture in these rooms is all modern and of good quality.

Upon arriving at Camp Franklin we were greeted by the family of the host, consisting of Mrs. Coon, mother of the host, a kind, mild-faced lady with silvered hair, pleasant and agreeable, and one of the kindest-hearted women I ever met; Mrs. Coon, wife of the host, a very pleasant and intelligent lady, who always remembered the wants of my partner and I when about to go out upon a hunt, supplying us with plenty of lunch to eat when out in the forest, and who would fill our hunting-coat pockets with red apples (how good those apples tasted away out there in the woods); William Coon, brother to the host, a young man of pleasant address, a first-class guide, a good man to manage a canoe, a very agreeable companion, and a young man to be relied upon on all occasions; Tom Coon, half-brother to the host, also a good guide and companion, a lover of the weed (he is now trying what virtue there is in "No-To-Bac"), very fond of the fair sex, but a bachelor, however. The family were about to sit down to dinner when we arrived, and we were invited to partake of the meal with them. We were very hungry after our tramp and did full justice to the excellent dinner. Great Scott! how Webb did eat

It had only been a short time since we ate such an excellent breakfast at Woodruff, but my! how the victuals did disappear.

[illegible] we adjourned to the office, and, lighting a [illegible] Webb talk over old times with the [illegible] Will Coon, they being old acquaintances who had not met for several years. I had been a patient listener for perhaps an hour when tired Nature gave way and I fell asleep and did not awake until dusk. Upon first awaking, as I lay in a semi-unconscious way, I thought I heard Webb ask about supper, but perhaps I had been dreaming, or it might have been Tom Coon who asked the question. After supper we planned to go, as soon as possible, on a deer hunt, and I think it was the very next day that we started; and on this day I was fortunate in shooting the first deer I ever saw in the woods.

Four of us started out in the morning, Webb, Will Coon, T. Miller (previously mentioned) and the writer. We traveled about four miles, part of the way through dense forests of pine, hemlock, spruce tamarack. We saw many deer tracks and signs of deer, but no deer. After a time we held a consultation as to what course to take next, and it was decided to change our course and make for a point where Miller thought we would surely see some deer. Will decided to leave us here, agreeing to meet us again at a point known to Miller and himself, and starting through the woods was soon out of sight. We continued on through the woods and thickets, looking very sharply for deer. We found plenty of sign, denoting that deer had been there quite recently. Soon we came to a small lake in the woods, on the banks of which we found a well-defined trail, or deer run, leading from this lake to another one only a short distance away. Miller and Webb suggested that I stay near this runway, and they would try and drive a deer to me. They started, and the result was that they were the means of my shooting my first deer. However, before leaving me, Webb gave me particular instructions as to what to do should a deer come my way. His instructions were: Should a deer come along and not see or wind me, I must try and stop him by bleating as near like a deer as I could. How to do that I did not know, never having heard one bleat; but I must try to stop him, or her, if possible, and, should I get a shot, not to forget to pump a shell into my rifle (I had a Marlin .32-55) ready for another shot, and, above all, never to approach too near a wounded buck, for they are very dangerous. I thought I could remember all these instructions so kindly given me, and after wishing me good luck they started, leaving me stationed between two large Norway pines and near the runway above mentioned. After they were out of sight I began to think over the instructions given, and what I would do if a deer, or perhaps two of them, came along. Would I have the buck fever and, becoming astonished at seeing such large game, let it pass without a shot? and what would I do if a bear came along? (several had been killed a few miles from where I then was). What if I shot at or only wounded a buck and he came at me? It would not do to climb a tree, for the bear could climb also. These thoughts all passed through my mind very rapidly, and I made up my mind to do the very best I could under the circumstances and trust to luck.

The silence of the woods was occasionally broken by a pair of swans that made this lake their stopping place. Occasionally they would fly over me, making that peculiar croaking noise for which they are noted. (Mentioning this to Tom afterward he said they were crows.) Occasionally the wind would stir the tops of the tall Norway pines, making a noise that resembled some animal running through the woods, and I would fancy that it must be a deer. Then I would hear a slight noise near me a slight rustling in the dry leaves and grass, and would expect every minute to see a deer come bounding along. When looking for the cause I would see a little red squirel running along the ground, and, catching sight of me, he would run up a tree and perch upon a limb out of harm's way, as he thought, and cunningly look down at me, seeming to say: "Johnny, you got your gun, but you can't shoot me; you are after larger game." Several of these animals would be near me at the same time, all evincing such curiosity and capering about so that it was really laughable to see them. I had been watching the squirrels for some time when, on looking in the direction of the runway, I saw what at first appeared to be two large greyhounds, but I soon discovered them to be two young fawns, and they came jumping along, one after the other, with heads down. They did not see me, but had evidently been disturbed and were trying to make a sneak. Not being accustomed to using a rifle on running game, I thought if I shot at them while on the run I should certainly miss. Thinking of what Webb told me about trying to stop a deer before shooting, I made a noise something like that made by sheep when frightened, and I think it was the means of making the first deer run faster, for it was [illegible] of sight, and for all I know to [illegible] ing yet. The other one, being [illegible] ind, stopped to investigate and to [illegible] imal it was that made that [illegible] happened to be behind a small bush, and I could only just outline his form through it. I threw the rifle to my shoulder, took hasty aim and as the gun cracked he dropped. On going to the place I found that I had shot a small buck, the ball passing through the body just below the backbone, killing him almost instantly. Had I held a trifle higher I would have missed him. Looking at him in his death agonies I felt sorry for what I had done, he looked so innocent; but this feeling was soon changed to one of pleasure at the thought of killing a deer. Will Coon came up very soon after, disemboweled the deer for me and, after carrying it to the lake and washing out the blood, we placed it in the shade and waited the return of Webb and Miller, who, after a time, made their appearance; and almost the first words Webb spoke were:

"Well, old man, what luck?"

I told him I had got a young buck. He then asked was it buck fever, and I had to show him the deer before he could believe me. Then he very generously admitted that he felt just as happy at my success as if he had shot the deer himself.

It was now rather late in the afternoon, and having quite a distance to go we started for Camp Franklin, where we arrived an hour or so after dark, tired and very hungry.

Markesan, Wis.

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The board of trustees of the Sportsmen's Association have received the following additions to the list of exhibitors: Overman Company, Smith & Wesson Revolver Co., Heublien Brothers, Barney & Barry Skate Company, Outing Publishing Company, Chemical Lubricating Oil Company.

This increase clearly shows the growing confidence and interest in the exposition, and swells the number of rented spaces to nearly eighty. The attention of the association is now being given to plans by which the sportsmen and the general public may be taken care of when the exposition opens and properly handled on the several days. Arrangements are now in progress to devote one day each to the several geographical sections in the vicinity of New York. The dates are not yet decided upon, but one day will be devoted to all the shooting, fishing and field clubs of the state of New Jersey. On this day the organizations will reign supreme, and it will be known as "New Jersey Day." One day will be set aside for Long Island, one day for New York State, one day for Westchester County and vicinity, and one day for clubs of all the states. On each of these days official badges of recognition will be issued to every club, and special courtesies will be tendered to them by the association.

Another special feature in the attendance will be a hotel-keepers' day, on May 13, when the convention of hotel-keepers of the United States will hold its meeting. Several thousand delegates will attend, and special arrangements will be made with the delegates to attend the Sportsmen's Exposition in a solid body. The event cannot fail to attract a large representation from every quarter. In the same lines with this liberal policy, the Sportsmen's Association has undertaken the herculean task of sending by mail 200,000 circular letters, giving information regarding the exposition. These circulars will be sent to every known sportsman throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, which will include ministers, lawyers, journalists, railroad officers and professional men generally, who are interested in field sports. This plan has been adopted as the most effective means by which the army of sportsmen, who will, if they are well informed of the character and objects of the exposition, be desirous of becoming associate members of the Sportsmen's Association, by which means they will be entitled to the advantages of special reduced traveling rates on railroad and steamship lines. In order for the general public to obtain the benefit of the one and one-third rate of the several roads, the companies require one to be a member of the Sportsmen's Association, and the association has, under its constitution, a membership of associate members for exposition purposes only, and for information regarding terms of membership and railroad rates, address Frederic S. Webster, secretary, 106 E. 23rd Street, New York City.

Although this exposition is the maiden effort of the association, the management has been unstinting in its appropriations and expenditures. The outlay necessary to promote and successfully carry out the exposition on a liberal and dignified basis is very large and represents a sum never before devoted to the sportsmen's interest. The association hopes, by holding these expositions, to accomplish the education of the sportsmen by gathering together from all climes the manufacturer, the dealer, the inventor, the hunter, the guide, the painter and the author, and examples of all the animal life which are worthy to be entitled game, and which are the justification of the existence of the sportsman, and hold conventions worthy of the cause we represent; and as we are seeking to serve the fraternity with a broad and libera policy, we ask the sportsmen and general public not to commit an error by believing this exposition is intended as a money speculation. The association is a legally incorporated body under the laws of the state of New York, and the idea of the association is the study and dissemination of the interest in field sports and the holding of expositions and exhibitions; the assignment of assembly rooms or headquarters where those interested in field sports may assemble, and, incidentally, the founding of a sportsmen's library in such headquarters, for the use of members and visitors. The vast scope and variety of the exhibits will make it absolutely impossible for one to see and fully appreciate more than a small portion in one visit, and those who are inclined to keep conversant with the modern march of inventions and improvements, in the appliances of the sportsman, must not fail to attend the exposition.

The magnitude of the undertaking is increasing each day. Offers for the loan and trophy department are coming in so rapidly that we shall be able to select from the many collections only the best typical examples to show the resources of this great country as a paradise for the sportsman if properly protected. Several very valuable collections have been offered for exhibition and already accepted. Selections of typical specimens of mounted large game have been made from the collections of Hon. Theodore Rooseveit, Austin Corbin, William Zeigler, Archibald Rogers, G. O. Shields, Dr. N. Rowe and many well-known sportsmen.

FRANK W. SANGER, Manager.

GAME PROTECTION IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I was pleased to learn by the AMERICAN FIELD of March 9 that the sportsmen of this city are at last awakening to a realization of the fact that game in this vicinity is greatly in need of protection to prevent its extinction.

I am in thorough accord with the expressed belief that more game is used here "out of season, through the instrumentality of cold storage houses, than is used here during the open season," it being a recognized fact that game of any sort can be purchased of the dealers here at any season of the year, and several of our leading restaurants still list quails and other game on their regular bill of fare in open defiance of the law of the district.

The contemplated effort of the Capital City Gun Club to secure additional legislation, as mentioned, is a step in the right direction, and united effort upon the part of all interested would probably ultimately accomplish the desired result; but to those familiar with the delay attending congressional action in such matters it is apparent that some time must elapse before success can be attained, and in the interval the indiscriminate slaughter of game for the Washington markets will continue without regard to an open or close season; and it is in this connection that I desire to invite the attention of brother sportsmen to our present law upon this subject, which, if enforced, will afford considerable relief in this direction.

The act of Congress approved June 15, 1878 (Sup. R. S. U. S. 2nd. Ed. p. 182), provides in the first section "that no person shall kill or expose for sale, or have in either his or her possession, either dead or alive, any partridge, otherwise quail, between the first day of February and the first day of November, under a penalty of five dollars for each bird so killed or in possession." In subsequent sections of the act the same protection is extended to pheasants, woodcocks, prairie chickens, snipes, plovers, wild ducks, wild geese, brants, ortolans and reedbirds, with the sole exception that the season varies for the different birds. By section 8 the provisions of the act are extended to deer meat or venison between January 1 and August 15, upon the penalty of twenty cents per pound. The remainder of the act refers to trapping of wild birds, prohibition of certain guns, killing at night, etc.

The language of this act is so plain and unambiguous that the courts would have no discretion, but be compelled to adopt the meaning which it imports, and it would appear, therefore, that the repeated violation of its provisions is due rather to a failure to enforce the law than to the act itself, probably from the fact that there is no official especially charged with the duty of prosecuting those who do not observe its requirements.

My purpose in writing this is to suggest that such of our residents as may be interested take prompt action looking to the formation of an association for the preservation of game, as a preliminary to securing the passage of a bill similar to the one proposed by the gun club, as I believe that such an association would not only result in the preparation of a perfect bill, but would also prove an important factor in procuring its enactment into law; and, in addition, pending such legislation, would be of great benefit in the matter of the enforcement of the present law, the several individual prosecutions during the last few years, of which I have knowledge, having effected no lasting reform.

Should my suggestions be deemed worthy of consideration I would be pleased to hear from such as may care to interest themselves in the organization of an association upon the lines indicated.

This letter has proven much more lengthy than I anticipated, but I trust this will not prevent its publication in the AMERICAN FIELD, which I have selected as the best medium through which to reach Washington lovers of the gun and dog.

WM. M. OFFLEY.

WHAT NEBRASKA SPORTSMEN ARE DOING

LINCOLN, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The sportsmen of Nebraska are again making an effort to have the game laws of their state s amended that the remnant of our once plentiful supply of game will have a slight chance for continued existence, and everyone possessing the slightest traces of a sportsman within him wishes success to those having the matter in charge. What the result will be is hard to foretell; one can only hope for the best.

Legislators individually are usually reasonable and sensible men, but taken collectively they are uncertain, coy, and hard to please. Many members of the legislature are true sportsmen, and had they none but themselves to please would favor the thorough protection of game in every possible way; but they have their constituents to represent and naturally wish to please every one of them, for they need their friendship and support, as likely enough they may wish to be returned to the legislature, and perhaps have higher aspirations still. Now, many of their constituents are not in favor of strict game laws, would likely be better pleased if they were entirely abolished. There is Farmer So-and so and his boys—influential men in their neighborhood—whose votes and good or ill will would affect them at the next election. This farmer friend and his boys like to hunt and fish and are not at all particular about close seasons or the means employed to secure their game. Maybe they trap prairie chickens and qualls and ship them to market. Now if our legislator with a congressional bee in his bonnet should take an active part in pushing game legislation, he would offend these men and that would never do, so he sits still, keeps his mouth shut and lets the bill either be defeated or so amended that it only makes matters worse.

The Nebraska legislature, this session, will be asked to sanction the appointment of a game warden, but whether it will do so or not is doubtful; a Senate that has just cut in half the appropriation for the relief of the hungry drouth sufferers is not likely to allow any such extravagance, unless there is boodle or political capital in it.

That there is crying need for an active and efficient warden in this state is but too apparent. Only the other day I was informed by a reliable party that a party of market-hunters living in or near Shelton, Neb., were still at work killing prairie chickens and shipping them out of the state; that one of them stated that they had just disposed of eighty dollars' worth. Their present headquarters is on the Dismal River, in the northern part of the state about the only section of the state in which the remnant of prairie chickens can now be found. This is probably only one of dozens of such parties engaged in the murderous work.

At Shelton there is also work for the fish commissioner. Some time ago the state furnished fish to stock a small pond or dam, and one public spirited citizen of that town went to considerable personal expense to carry out the work. Last Fall, however, the good people of that town took it into their heads to have some fish, and they proceeded to that pond and helped themselves, not in a legitimate way, however, for they used a seine and got every scale in the pond. There was some talk at the time of prosecuting the offenders, but these lawbreakers were business men of the town and so it fell through. And thus the work goes on, a continual pouring of water into a sieve, and the legislature has so far refused to sanction the appointment of a warden, who, if he were a good man for the position, would save the state annually ten times the amount of his salary.

DRUMMER.

KANKAKEE COUNTY GAME NOTES

MANTENO, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In answering the query as to how quails have wintered in this county, I can truthfully say that they have had a very hard time of it. They were scarce last Fall, there being only a few bevies in quite a large district through which I frequently passed. They were not much hunted the past Fall, and therefore the bevies were not scattered when the cold weather and storms of January came. During one of the blizzards of that month a neighbor's boy found twenty-six quails in one bunch that had perished, there being but three of the entire bevy alive; and I have no doubt that the larger part of all the quails in the prairie districts of this state have perished in like manner, for they are a tender bird, and the snow, when driven by a fierce wind, easily finds its way through their feathers and wets and chills them to death. A prairie chicken or a rabbit will sit and let the snow drift over them, and thus escape the severe cold, but a quail seems to try to keep on top of the snow and is therefore exposed to the full force of a storm. Sportsmen here have all been careful not to alarm or drive away the quails, hoping to again see them in reasonable numbers about the fields, but I fear the past Winter weather has put our supply of birds back to where it was five years ago.

There are plenty of prairie chickens for breeding purposes; enough to make a fair number of birds for next Fall's shooting. The flocks are now broken up, and on warm mornings they may be heard giving their mating call. With a good season for nesting and time for the chicks to get strong, prairie chickens will be fairly plenty next Fall.

Rabbits were very scarce last Fall and were hunted but little. They have wintered well, but are too few in the prairie districts to make a good crop for next Winter.

Wildfowl were very scarce here last Fall. Sportsmen who lived near the Kankakee River and were in position to take advantage of any flight that came along, made fair bags occasionally. By taking my gun with me when on long drives, I secured thirteen ducks during the Fall, but that number is more than an average for sportsmen living on the prairie. The Spring flight of ducks and geese has already begun. A few scattering ones have been killed, but the chances are poor for one to make anything like a fair bag, unless by chance he secures a favorable stand along the river.

There will probably be some snipe shooting on low ground during April. For the last two Springs snipe shooting has been very poor, with the exception of now and then a favored day.

J. F. S.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW LAW FOR THE PROTECTION OF RUFFED GROUSE

Dr. A. L. Spanogle of Altoona, Pa., under date of March 12, writes us that the following bill for the protection of ruffed grouse has passed both branches of the Pennsylvania State Legislature and only needs the signature of the governor to become a law.

Dr. Spanogle says that quails would have also been included in the bill only from the fear that by so doing it might jeopardize the chances of getting the protection so much needed for ruffed grouse. The bill, which we publish herewith, was drafted and approved by the Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club, and received the indorsement and liberal support of most of the prominent sportsmen of the state. It is as follows:

AN ACT

FOR THE PROTECTION OF RUFFED GROUSE

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That from and after the passage of this act and until the first day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and five, it shall be unlawful, at any period or season of the year, to kill, entrap or pursue, with intent to kill or entrap, any ruffed grouse, commonly called pheasant, in any part of this commonwealth, for the purpose of selling the same.

SEC. 2.—That during the period mentioned in Section 1 of this act, it shall be unlawful for the proprietor, manager, clerk or agent of any market or any other person, firm or corporation, to sell or expose for sale any ruffed grouse or pheasant killed or entrapped within this commonwealth.

SEC. 3.—That during the period mentioned in Section 1 of this act, it shall be unlawful for the proprietor, manager, clerk or agent of any market or any other person, firm or corporation, to purchase any ruffed grouse or pheasant killed or entrapped within the borders of this state, for the purpose of again selling the same.

SEC. 4.—That during the period mentioned in Section 1 of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to ship or transport, from this state into any other state or country, any ruffed grouse or pheasant killed within the borders of the state.

SEC. 5.—That in any prosecutions under the provisions of the second and third sections of this act it shall be necessary only to prove the sale, exposition or purchase in this state, and it shall be presumed from such sale, exposition or purchase, that the ruffed grouse or pheasant so sold, exposed for sale or purchased, was killed or entrapped within this commonwealth, and the burden of proving otherwise shall be upon the defendant in such prosecution.

SEC. 6.—Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars, and undergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE FAILS TO PASS A NEW GAME LAW

KIMBALL, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The bill providing for a game and fish commissioner, and which contained many other important features looking toward the better protection of the game and fish of South Dakota, got lost in the shuffle during the closing days of the legislature. Although it got through the Senate all right, it met its untimely fate at the hands of the "steering [illegible] in the House. The lower house of the [illegible] hot debate over the bill. The principal [illegible] bill was that part of it providing a [illegible] game warden. It was proposed by the [illegible] to place an annual tax of 50 cents on [illegible] a fund for the game warden, but this was clearly unconstitutional. Under the most favorable conditions it would be difficult to get any bill through the legislature of this state providing for a salaried game warden, and since the state lost $375,000 trough an absconding state treasurer, the representatives are not in the humor to appropriate any more money than necessary to carry on the business of the state already established.

In common with all thinly settled Western states in which game is fairly plentiful, South Dakota's sentiment for the protection of game is very weak. This is due more to the wretched apathy of the press than any other thing I know of. One can count on the fingers of one hand the newspapers that ever protest against the wanton destruction of game now going on. Not until our game is practically exterminated do I anticipate any radical legislation looking to its preservation. Sportsmen should not weary in well doing, however, and when the legislature meets two years from this time they should be up and at 'em again.

Where the state sportsmen's association of this state falls down is in not doing any effectual work until after the legislature is in session. There should be someone in every county to look after the representatives from that county in matters of this kind, so that when a bill comes up they will be posted on it and prepared to push it along. Had it not been for a little effort of this kind on the part of the writer, the bill before the last legislature would probably have been killed in the senate committee. The representatives from this county can also be depended upon to help push through any bill for the protection of our game.

NANIT.

TO MAKE A CHOKE-BORE GUN MAKE AN OPEN PATTERN

CARSON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A great many sportsmen, probably the majority, are financially unable to own more than one gun, and this as a rule is, as a matter of fact, a close shooter, for most sportsmen find frequent occasions where a close, hard shooting gun is desirable. But when one goes quail shooting, snipe shooting, or prairie chicken shooting, a gun that will make a moderately open pattern will assure a person more game than a gun that shoots very close, and often men are puzzled how best to load their shells so as to get an open pattern from a full choke gun and at the same time to have such pattern even and uniform. I have a method that I have used successfully and which others to whom I have told it have also found valuable, which I will give to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD with the hope that it may be of benefit to some brother sportsman who owns but one gun, and that a close, hard shooter. It is as follows:

Take a good quality of note paper, wrap four or five folds tightly around a common lead pencil, secure same well with mucilage, remove tube from pencil, and when dry cut in proper lengths to just be pushed down in the center of the charge of shot, so the shot just covers or is even with the top of tube, put on top shot wad and crimp as usual.

The effect of this is seemingly to reverse the action of the choke on the charge of shot. One thing will be noticed in the pattern, and that is that the distribution of the charge is very even. The shot in the center of the tube fills the center of the pattern, not leaving an open space as in the case of many other spreaders.

A few minutes will suffice to make tubes enough for a hundred shells and they are easily loaded. I have used these loads in a Crown grade Greener made to shoot as close as Greener could choke a gun, and my word for it the pattern was all anyone could ask for. I hope my brother sportsmen will give this shot spreader a trial and report through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD how they like it.

W. J. WAY.

NOTES

CAMEO, of Jerseyville, Ill., in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD states that Mr. J. M. Page of his county has received twenty-two Mexican quails which he intends to keep in a coop until the cold weather is over and then liberate them, in hopes of stocking the farms in his vicinity. If Mr. Page will accept the friendly advice of one who has had some experience in acclimating quails, he will liberate his birds at once and let them take care of themselves rather than try to keep them confined until warm weather. A few years ago some of the sp[illegible] this city imported over a thousand quails from Te[illegible] intending to stock this county. The birds arri[illegible] first-class condition and were liberated in a big b[illegible] building where they had an abundance of food a[illegible]

everything we thought they needed except liberty. The result of our experiment was that nine-tenths of the birds died in the building, and the remainder were so weakened by confinement that when they were liberated they did not [illegible] enough to do well, and bevies of them were [illegible] fence corners and other places where they [illegible] here. A few of the birds seem to have lived and bred, but the great majority of those brought here at that time succumbed to the change of climate and deprivation of their liberty. I am satisfied that if the birds had been liberated in fair cover as soon as received, and supplied with food, there would have been thousands of them here now. Our experience would seem to be conclusive proof that confinement is more deadly to quails than any blizzard. If the birds have fair cover they may live through extreme cold, but they will surely die if kept in confinement. Such at least is the belief of all who were interested in the most extensive effort I have ever known to be made in transferring quails from one part of the country to another. In connection with the subject, the experience we have had here this Winter with quails in the parks on the outskirts of the city is instructive. A few birds from the South were liberated in the parks last Fall, as soon as possible after they arrived, and although we have had the coldest Winter known here for thirty years, the quails are said to be as lively as could be wished. They were fed when the snow was deep and have become comparatively tame. If anyone has had success in keeping quails confined he has been more fortunate than the sportsmen of this city.

Rochester, N. Y. E. R.

In a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD I see that a bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature to place a bounty on foxes, owls, hawks and crows. This is a move in the right direction, for I believe that crows and birds of prey destroy more game than the gun. It has long been a surprise to me that laws are made to keep people from killing game at certain seasons, while birds of prey are allowed to destroy their eggs, the young and even the old birds. The greatest damage that crows do is destroying the eggs of other birds. A bird even as large as a turkey has to cover her nest when she leaves it to protect it from the watchful eyes of the crow. Many persons wonder how the crow finds the turkey eggs when they are covered partially from view. That is easily explained. The crow sees the old bird sitting on the nest and marks the spot, and when the old bird leaves the nest it knows within a foot the place where the eggs are. Years ago I was returning from a fishing excursion in company with William H. Murphy. In order to shorten our journey we crossed the pasture of Mr. E. R. Bryant. When part way across the field we came upon two young lambs. They seemed not to see us as we approached, and on examining them closely we found that their eyes had been pecked out. As the raven does not exist here we came to the conclusion that crows had done the deed. Since that day I have never let a crow pass me in peace if I had anything to shoot with. Many persons think, because I have long advocated the bounty question on birds and animals of prey, that I do so for the dollars and cents I might make if such a law was passed, but such is not the case. I have never received any bounty money whatever from the state of Illinois and I never will though the bounty on crows should be one dollar each.

Princeton, Ill. GEO. O. GREENE.

COLD weather, frost and ice still predominate in Wisconsin, although the sun is daily climbing higher and higher. One year ago our lakes and streams were open; to-day they are covered with nearly three feet of solid ice. The Winter, now so nearly over, has been an exceedingly hard one—hard enough for man and beast—with an unusual amount of sickness and intensely cold weather to contend with; but how has our scanty supply of game fared? But poorly, I feel assured. In all of my tramps the past Winter, and I have made many, a half dozen would cover the number of partridges I have found traces of. Rabbits too, in many localities, have been unusually scarce. The markets have been well supplied the entire Winter with great northern hares which have been shipped in here in large quantities. Howard F. Bosworth's crop of Chinese pheasants in the show window of C. H. Moses' new store is the subject of admiring comment. Milwaukee Bay is filled with a miscellaneous assortment of wildfowl, all anxiously awaiting a decision on the bills now pending in the state legislature relative to Spring shooting; and I doubt not there are ample grounds for their uneasiness, for the Badger State has grown weary in her honest endeavors to coöperate with adjoining states in the passage and observance of common sense humane laws. Wisconsin could furnish sufficient material to form a solid procession reaching from Milwaukee to Chicago whose banners would read: "Cease Spring shooting, you murderers, before 'tis eternally too late." For my fellow shooters in Illinois recruits would fall in line after [illegible] passed.

GREENHEAD.

MR. MARSHALL T. MCDONALD of St. Louis, Mo., an ardent game and fish protector, drafted and had introduced a bill in the Missouri legislature, entitled "An Act for the protection of fish, deer, quail and other game birds within the state of Missouri, providing penalties for the violation of its provisions, repealing certain laws, and for the creation of the office of game warden and deputy game wardens throughout the state of Missouri, and declaring an emergency." The sections of the bill provide that it shall be unlawful to fish except with hook and line, prohibits the use of seines, nets and explosives, designates the close seasons for all kinds of game, prohibits the buying, selling, handling or having in possession any Missouri game except after the tenth day of the open season and before the tenth day prior to the closing of the open season on any game animals or birds mentioned; that permission must first be obtained to hunt on another's land; that a license to hunt and fish, costing $1.50, must be obtained; that one chief warden and five deputy wardens be appointed by the governor, and that exportation of game birds and animals from the state is prohibited absolutely. Regarding the passage of this bill Mr. McDonald writes: "The bill was not introduced until late in the session and therefore has no chance of getting through; but another measure, embodying some of these same features, passed the lower house some weeks ago and bids fair to become a law."

THE sportsmen and others in Saratoga County, N. Y., to the number of over one hundred, who are in favor of better game and fish protection in that county, met recently and organized the Saratoga County Game and Fish Protective Association. In addition to the transaction of other business, a committee of eight, consisting of Mr. John E. Hodgman, Dr. J. A. Pearsall, J. F. Swanick, T. F. Hamilton, Will H. Manning, Emmett T. Farrington, and the president and secretary of the association, when such officers are chosen, was appointed as an executive committee and its duties defined as follows: "This committee shall have charge of all matters pertaining to the prosecution of violators of the game and fish laws; the procuring of young fish and game birds for stocking purposes, and all matters pertaining to the management of this association. Five members shall constitute a quorum and their action shall be binding upon the association This committee shall, within ten days, select some suitable person for the office of game warden. They shall report to this association, at a meeting to be held March 25, the name of the person selected for the office of game warden and the price per month agreed upon for his services." The organization is strongly favored in all parts of the county and it is expected that the membership will be doubled by the time the organization is fully perfected.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, like many others who believe it right to shoot ducks at all seasons, has been on his annual duck shooting trip South, but unlike some Spring shooters he did not kill an unreasonable number of birds, whether because he did not have the opportunity, or because he is a man of judgment in such matters, we know not, but whatever the reason it is true, if reports be correct, that he did not go out to see how great a slaughter he could make, but for sport and recreation, which he obtained as well in killing twenty-five birds a day as if he had slaughtered a hundred or two. We maintain that it is foolish, shortsighted and wrong to shoot ducks in the Spring of the year when the birds are migrating northward to nest and recuperate their numbers; yet the man who kills a reasonable number and is satisfied shows better judgment than the one does who goes out and shoots as long as there is a bird within shooting distance or as long as his ammunition holds out. The latter is unreasonable for he is doing his utmost to annihilate the duck supply of the land, and if he be a young man and lives the average number of years allotted to man, and his example is followed by others, he will live to see the day when if he can kill twenty-five ducks a day he will consider it a wonderfully good bag.

I FEAR that quail shooting will not be very good in this section next Fall, for the farmers report having found many entire bevies frozen to death. The reports so far received lead me to believe that one-half or more of the birds left over from last Fall's shooting have been killed by the extreme cold weather. I have lived in Eastern Kentucky for nine years and during that time I never experienced such cold weather as we had during January and the first half of February. Rabbits and song birds have also suffered from the severe weather but to what degree it is hard to say. Quails that were not frozen to death were mainly those that used around the barns, feed-lots and outbuildings, where they found shelter and food. The hawks also made good use of the days when the birds had to remain huddled together to keep from freezing, and a good many were destroyed in this way. I look upon the hawk as more destructive to quails than sportsmen, for they hunt every day, rain or shine, hot or cold. Long live the AMERICAN FIELD. I am always impatient for Saturday to come so I can get my copy of that great sportsman's paper and digest the many good things that it is certain to contain.

Williamsburg, Ky. NICK DANIEL.

THE officers of the steamer Nutmeg State, plying between Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City, had a fine dinner of wild ducks on the first of this month. The Wednesday previous, when the steamer left Bridgeport at midnight, Capt. Wilcox noticed a flock of ducks hovering around the boat. When off Penfield Reef ice was found floating in the sound in large quantities, and the searchlight was turned on. A short time afterward Capt. Wilcox heard a great flapping of wings, and by the rays of the powerful light saw a large flock of ducks circle again and again around the boat. Suddenly they turned and darted straight toward the light. They struck the thick glass of the searchlight and the iron box surrounding it, the pilot house and the smokestack. The passengers were awakened and many went on deck, and when the excitement was over it was found that fully a score of the birds had been killed.

A coop of a dozen prairie chickens recently passed through San Francisco, Cal., on its way to Honolulu, whither the birds were being shipped with a view to stocking the island with them. When seen in San Francisco the birds appeared healthy and strong and looked as if they were really pleased to think they were going to a new country to become, in a measure, a part and parcel of it. Should they reach their destination in good condition and the nature of the island is suited to them, it will not be many years until their numbers, even from this small covey, will run up into the hundreds, for they are great breeders and the hens attend strictly to business every season.

A TELEGRAM from Duluth, Minn., under date of March 16, announces the killing at McGregor, that state, by the Cristill brothers, of Mr. and Mrs. Jenetta. Some time ago Mrs. Jenetta called upon Chief Armstrong of Duluth and informed him that a great many people about McGregor were violating the game law of Minnesota by killing deer out of season, and among others she gave the names of the Cristill brothers. Chief Armstrong communicated with Game Commissioner Andrus, giving him the information received from Mrs. Jenetta, but does not know what action was taken by the commissioner. Whether the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Jenetta was in retaliation for the information given to Chief Armstrong is not known, although it looks that way.

IT is said that Miss Sarah Tatum, of Trimble, N. J., a bright young woman 22 years of age, owns a comfortable home which she has paid for out of money she has received from the sale of muskrat skins. Her mother and a hired man run the farm and Miss Tatum spends most of her time shooting muskrats. Miss Tatum is said to have a fairly good education, having at one time taught school, but being passionately fond of hunting, she prefers to make her living in this way, rather than by teaching school. She does most of her shooting with a small caliber rifle.

I WAS out quail shooting on February 26 for the last time until next Fall, and from the number of bevies of birds that I found I think plenty are left over for a good supply next season. I hear of quite a good many deer being seen and there seems to be a pretty good supply of wild turkeys. The latter I shall give some attention as soon as they begin to gobble.

Siloam Springs, Ark. GEO. ADAMS.

THIS has been a very hard Winter on quails, there having been a great deal of snow with a thick crust frozen over it. The reports so far received have been very discouraging, except from a few farmers who are feeding the remnants of the bevies instead of taking a pot shot; so we may have a few birds left for breeding next Spring.

St. Thomas, Ont. W. J. KIEFFER.

THE new game and fish department bill, with increased salaries for the commissioners, having passed both branches of the Maine legislature, the legislative committee having the matter in charge will now recommend the appropriation of $30,000 by the state to be used in building up the game and fish interests of the state. It is thought that the expenditure of the above sum will be a good investment for the state.

WORD has been received from Henry, Ill., that thousands of ducks have arrived. The ice has all gone and shooting is excellent.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D.

Pneumatic tire for bicycles, Robert S. Anderson, Toronto, Can.
Sight for firearms, John A. Kennedy, Choteau, Mont.

Transparent top wad for cartridges, Joseph N. Lower, Denver, Colo.

Fishing reel, Granville E. Medley, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Automatic bicycle pump, William R. Moore, Cleveland, O.

Ejecting mechanism for breakdown guns, Martin Bye, Worcester, Mass.

Jointed oar, Frederick Harbers, Peoria, Ill.

Marine velocipede, John Kleiu, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr, secy.-treasurer.

THE WILIEST AND STOUTEST HEN-THIEF IN NORTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

BY HUGH RICKER

Being bolstered up on a sick bed, through over indulgence in coon and fox hunting this last season, gives me ample time to start the hen-thief from his lair or to shake the festive coon from the northern pine (in imagination). I have had some old-time hunts this last week, lying on my back, and one of them I will relate here. It is of a red fox that fooled the fox-hunters many times, myself included, in the north mountainous region of New Hampshire.

While at my lower camp at Wells, Me., last September, I received a letter from my honored friend C. R. Thorn, saying he and his party would be ready to take their annual trip by October 1 and requesting me to be at my upper camp at the time specified, to beard the lion in his den. I made up my mind to drive over the road (distance 107 miles), so fixed up a wagon of the army fashion, told my cook to get my traps together, and started with seven dogs for fox, coon, hare, grouse, woodcock and duck. When I left my camp by the sea my outfit consisted of horse, wagon, seven field dogs, one canvas boat, a shelter tent, my old reliable cook, and a man to assist me on my trip.

I had been on this trip several times by rail, and last year by canoe, but this year I wanted to see the country in general. I was well paid, for I found a country in some places teeming with small game and ponds swarming with ducks. I reached my upper camp in due season, rested a day or two, and greeted my company.

Now to my hunt. When I had got within four miles of camp an old farmer greeted me on the road and told me that the biggest fox that ever ran was eating up all his hens, that "Prescott's dog chased him most every day but could not hold him after an hour or so's run," and that he would wager if I had as good hounds as usual they could get him. I told him that I had to meet my company at that time, but that if he would not disturb the fox we would come down and give it a turn. Foxes were plentiful near camp, and we had fine sport and grand luck, getting five pelts the first week, and other game in proportion.

I mentioned the old hen-thief to my friend Thorn, and a day was set. When the day came it proved an ideal one for hounds to keep a fox on the move. It had been agreed that we should start by daylight and that we should take my old hound Jerry (12 years old). We found the old farmer milking; he came to the barn door and pointed to a potato patch, saying that he saw the fox there last night at dusk. We took care of our teams, as there were six of us in the party, and then I put them on what I thought good runways. I put the old hound into a piece of wood bordering the field, but he worked the ground all over and did not give tongue; finally he worked across the road down into a meadow and gave tongue. We waited for him to sound again, but could not get a trace of him for a long time. Eaton, one of the party, left his stand and came up to me, saying that he thought I had made a mistake by not bringing more hounds. I told him that the old hound was good for six or eight hours' work and that he would find the fox before he quit. As long as he gave tongue in the meadow he was working the trail on high land; at that moment Eaton harked and said he could hear Jerry a mile away driving sharply. I worked over to the hound and found him driving a fox in a circle. I got sight of the fox and saw it was a Jumbo, and one-half of its brush was white. I went back and got the "boys" to close in on the fox, telling them where I got sight of the fox. When we got to where the hound was running Mr. Fox made a break for new grounds and I made up my mind then that the old dog had struck a veteran. I had seen the fox and had witnessed its trick; it had made up its mind that it had something besides a twelve-years-old hound to contend with. For two hours that fox kept playing round a pond, and now and then some one of the party seemed sure of its pelt. Finally I asked C. R— to close in on the dog with me, as Jerry had been running three hours without a check. We were walking along a timber road, when we heard old Jerry coming to us, driving sharply. I stepped behind a tree, to allow C. R— a shot. Bang! bang! went both barrels. A clean miss, and the fox went by me, too. I was looking for a dead fox, so lost a good shot. Bang, bang—bang, bang, in the distance; but the fox kept right on, crossed the road, and down through the farmer's yard. Hens flew in all directions and the old farmer came running down the pasture with arms extended and calling at the top of his voice that the fox was after his hens. Hound and fox then went out of hearing. At last we heard the hound coming head-on. Bang! went a gun. Did you get him? Yes. Eaton was the lucky man. We all closed in to shake, but would not, as it was a small puppy of a fox instead of a large, old fox with a brush half white.

It appeared that the old hen-thief fooled old Jerry, who had struck the fresh track of another fox and driven it to its death in short order. Its pelt was taken off, the team hitched up, and we went back to camp with the oath of a funeral on the old hen-thief's pelt.

Next morning, at daylight, found us at the farmer's barn with Dollars, the best foxhound that I ever hunted (I got him from J. M. Shaffer, Wooster, O.). Dollars was not long finding a trail, and in a short time he had a fox well under way and was making as handsome a drive as I ever witnessed. Up over ledges, down through the valley. Up onto Ossipee Mountain he crossed over out of hearing for half an hour; then he gave warning that the fox was making for the wood road, where C. R— got a shot the day before. We were lined out to greet him, and on came Dollars, swift as the wind. I thought of the letters that Dr. Kennedy had written me of his regret at not being able to meet me on this trip. There were hound and fox in clear open sailing; no picture in this world will ever take its place. For a mile the crafty eye of the New England fox-hunter could mark every leap of Dollars and his fox, as the latter headed straight for someone's gun. But, no, he turned quickly to the left and broke for the low land. All at once Dollars shut up and was at fault. We waited for him to swing onto the trail, but waited in vain. We closed in on him and found him working hard to cement the broken trail. He stopped at the pond, and eager eyes scanned its shores for some signs. My boon companion came up to me, looked me in the face, and whined for me to keep him before the trail got too cold. After two hours of unsuccessful work we returned to our teams, more determined than ever that we would have that pelt, if we had to stay in camp all Winter.

Wall Street and politics were not discussed at the campfire that night. It was the opinion of six different men who had seen many a fox-drive with the writer during the last eight years that that day's was the grandest of them all, and we would see one more to-morrow. Such was the verdict at bedtime.

Next morning found us at the farmer's barn, and in less than ten minutes Dollars had a fox going at a killing clip. Each one acted on his own counsel that day, as the other two runs were fresh in their minds. The fox took a tremendous circle out of hearing; now and then he would swing into hearing, and then work off again. I worked toward the hound, for fear the fox would shake him. The other party was in a foreign land as far as I knew, for I had not seen one soul for two hours when I got to where Dollars had crossed with the fox five minutes before. He seemed to be increasing his speed as I got upon a ledge and had the pleasure of seeing the fox two hundred yards off. Yes, it was the same old veteran, with brush half white and looking as large as a Scotch collie. They crossed over the mountain out of hearing and were gone all of an hour. Meanwhile we all got together and made up our minds to form a circle in the vicinity of where he gave us a shot the day before. No sooner had I got settled than we heard Dollars warning us of the old wood road. I made up my mind to get near the pond and wait, so I got onto a knoll where I thought if he did not get grassed he would be likely to cross, when bang! sounded in the distance. Not a check from Dollars though. But I heard him swing sharply to the right and in a bee-line for me. I would not have sold my chance for the wood-lot I was in; but I would have made money if I had, for I swear Dollars got bluffed again and I happened to be on the wrong side of the pond. It had been agreed that if Dollars got bothered we should all close in on him as soon as possible. We were not long in doing so, but look where we might we could not find a den or inclined tree.

Now there was an island about three hundred yards from the shore of the pond and perhaps fifty by one hundred feet in size. The thought struck me that that fox took to the water. Willing hands took hold, and we soon made a rude raft. All placed confidence in my belief and watched with eager eyes while I poled out to the island, C. R— holding Dollars in case I was right. And I was, for there was the old fox, crouched down and looking at me, the same as I have seen them on a wall when a puppy was trying to ferret them out. I did not touch the island, but poled back and got Dollars on board the best I could; and first I would give a shove and then grab Dollars to keep him from jumping off. Finally my raft grazed the island, and Dollars made a leap and got his eye on the fox making for water. [illegible] fox in the water before it got half way, [illegible] fox got the first hold, and if I had not [illegible] and pole it would have compelled Doll[illegible] grave. I forced the fox under water [illegible] drowned it. Thus ended one of the grandest hunts for one of the best chicken thieves that ever graced a farm in northern New Hampshire.

I am disappointed at not reading more items from sportsmen in the East, as it would please others as well as myself to read the rambles of those that surround us. I have made it my living and pleasure for forty years to breed and handle field dogs to hunt all kinds of game that breed in my section and I catch all kinds of game fish. I am no pot-hunter, but simply act as guide to a regular class of customers. I am willing to send notes of my rambles to a journal devoted to our interest, and I hope to see others do the same. I have hunted from the snipe to the moose, but for pleasure and excitement give me small game. It would be no sport for me on the western prairie to poke a gun at a prairie chicken, but when a man follows a tangled brook and fights mosquitoes from sun to sun in order to fill his creel with speckled beauties or bag the swift grouse in a thick covert he is entitled to the name of sportsman.

Haverhill, Mass.

THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND

WORCESTER, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The foxhound men seem to be coming all in a bunch; the standard is a good trail for them, and they are getting there. Now, I am not a fighting man. I am after foxhounds for field use, simple and pure, that can get after a fox here in New England and catch him or pump the wind out of him so that he will have to go to earth, if he can get there, inside of two hours. I think more of such foxhounds are to be had under the new standard adopted than under the standard more after the type of my American foxhound Ned; and in justice to myself and Ned, I wish to say that he is a perfect type of the American foxhound of days gone by; he has won a first and a second on the show bench and is a tireless worker and an all-day hound that is plenty fast enough to drive a fox to gun. And for the benefit of friend Hagan I wish to say that I did not buy Ned from Mr. Fellows or Mr. Wade (I don't know that they ever saw him), and that I have his breeding, which is of good American stock. At Olympia, Ky., I did not have his breeding with me, and while I did object to have his breeding in the running class placed "unknown" it was the only thing to do. I think Mr. Hagan sat at the table, assisting the Secretary in making the entries, and heard me make the above statement and saw me pay for entering Ned in the stud book, which requires a pedigree.

Mr. Hagan said in his article in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 9 that he had seen Ned in the flesh. He has. But he does not draw just as fair a picture of him as the hound deserves. Mr. Hagan says that he had a hound there that hunted Ned to a standstill. I think that every man that had a hound in that day's hunt will say that Ned was all right until about noon, after which time there was no hunting done by hounds unless their handlers went right ahead with them. Mr. Hagan ought to know (as the others did who saw my mount) that it was out of the question for me to do that, so Ned spent most of the afternoon where I could go. Mr. Hagan's hounds and the other hounds spent their time where their handlers could go. Mr. Hagan is a young man, a dashing rider, just the right stuff for a fox-hunter, a dandy at it, and I like him; and those that know me will not be at all surprised to know that he hunted me to a standstill, especially with that cross-bar that I had for a mount that day. So, as I have said, in the afternoon the hounds went with their handlers, as they always will do after their morning hunt on a dry, hot day such as that one was. So if Mr. Hagan's hound was left in for another hunt and Ned was left out Mr. Hagan is entitled to the credit; for no hound did anything by himself there that day that would entitle him to a place over any other hound, barring his handler.

In conclusion, Ned will outwork any foxhound in our pack in trying to start a fox, and as hard as any hound that I ever saw, but he cannot follow a fox as hard or press it as closely as many of the Kentucky foxhounds. And, now, gentlemen, you may take what standard you like, and I will take "nose, speed and endurance" for mine.

A. B. F. KINNEY.

ROCKLAND, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I should judge that the writers of the articles on the American foxhound about all take it for granted that the perfect red-fox foxhound for their section of the country was equally suitable for all sections, and that speed was of the utmost importance in a foxhound for any part of the country. I think this idea a highly erroneous one.

Most men are ready to admit that killing of the fox makes the dog, whether it be bird dog, beagle or fox hound. It follows then that to have good foxhounds they must occasionally come up with a fox they have been

driving. This they cannot do in this section without the aid of their master's breech-loader. I claim then that the hound that will attain the highest perfection as a red-fox hound in New England is the one that will give the best chances to stop his game for him. I also think he is a moderate running one.

I should naturally think that a strain of foxhounds bred for years for fox-killing qualities is just what is needed for an open country where it is possible to catch a fox, and where riding to hounds is in vogue, but I do not think such hounds the equal for our hunting of hounds raised here. Most of the hunting here is done with one or two hounds, so they will not run the fox too hard and thus make it go off instead of circling or playing, as a fox will generally do when started where he was bred and when driven by a moderate hound or two. It may sound like a queer statement to many that a moderate running hound is generally closer to his fox than a sharp running one, but this is the case nevertheless in this part of the country. The moderate running hound gets better scent because he is closer to his fox and because the fox is running slower; he therefore drives more smoothly and gives tongue better, as our fastest barking and best voiced hounds are generally moderate running ones. Of course the main pleasure for a fox-hunter here is listening to the music of his hound, as it plays or circles its fox; and the delight in shooting is generally because of the good it will do his hound, and not because of the dollar it will bring.

JAMES MAHONEY.

NOTES

MR. CARLTON GRAY, of Spirit Lake, Minn., is the owner of a nice little pack of imported hounds which have been giving him and his friends good sport this Winter. Last year he imported three couple of puppies from a Surrey pack, and he gives an interesting account of their first run, when, with two old hounds, they settled the hash of a burly coyote after a hot chase: "The first time we took them out was in December. There was a dead horse in the ravine about a mile from my place, and the coyotes were around there thick every night. We turned out one morning a little after daylight. The puppies had been kept short for a couple of days, and they were as keen as the old-timers. The last two are first-rate animals. The bitch, especially, is one of the best I ever saw, true as steel and game all through. The trail was struck full a quarter of a mile from the ravine. Old Nell gave a couple of yelps and went away with a breast-high scent; Pete at her side, and the puppies nosing the ground, coming along behind. It was as pretty a sight as you ever saw. The course was due east, and the sun was just rising above the line of prairie away off in the distance, as the pack went away. It shed a bright golden glow across the country, burnishing the patches of snow here and there, and throwing a yellow halo about the pack. Over the first roll in the ground our game hove in sight. He was a fine dog wolf, and the pace he set as the pack went yelping after him was simply terrific. There was not a fence in sight nor any sort of obstacle for seven or eight miles. In ten minutes both the wolf and hounds were out of sight in the distance, except for an occasional glimpse obtained as they went over a knoll. They killed him after a run of five and a half miles. We came up with them in a little over half an hour. Old Nell was tearing at the carcass and Pete was helping her. The puppies were spread out on the ground in a complete state of exhaustion. They were all in at the death, though, I should think, and I'm proud of them. We had three or four good runs during the season, but I think this one showed the stuff those Surrey puppies are made of."

FRIDAY, February 22, some of the Batavia Fox-Hunters' Club were out with eleven and a half couple of hounds from the kennels of Messrs. Lew Buerkle, Thomas Glancy, H. Tatman and R. W. C. Gregg and soon had the pack on a fresh trail. Before long the quarry was roused on the Gomier Farm and after a good run of nearly two hours was captured alive. In addition to those already mentioned Messrs. Frank Ballinger, Rufus Walker and H. Kain took part in the chase. Next morning the fox was turned down in a field north of Batavia and given twenty minutes' law, when a number of young hounds were put on the trail and performed very creditably, though Reyhard saved his brush. Some half dozen horsemen saw a good deal of the run, but a thorough knowledge of the country is necessary, as the hilly country and very high fences almost preclude the possibility of riding straight to hounds in this part of Ohio.

MR. H. S. PACKARD, of Fall River, Mass., has purchased from Mr. R. H. Pooler a foxhound named Caperton II, bred and entered near Paris, Ky., and sired by a noted stud dog of Madison County, Ky., Old Caperton; dam a sister of Cl[illegible] one of the gamest hounds that ever [illegible] by Scully. Mr. Packard says: [illegible] Pacer, a dog by Ball from Trinket, [illegible] They are fast, stayers, everyday [illegible] adapted to this locality; and, al[illegible]rry a trail twenty-four hours old at a three-minute gait, are hustlers nevertheless. In my dealings with Mr. Pooler I have found him to be an honorable man and one whose word can be relied on. I cannot say this of all the parties that I have obtained foxhounds from. I believe the buyer should have some protection as well as the seller."

THE Meadowbrook drag-hounds were to have opened their Spring season on March 12 with a run across the Hempstead Plains, but the condition of the ground caused a postponement.

THE date of the famous Peterborough hound show has been fixed for July 10. The Prince of Wales has consented to be president for the year.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. N. Money, Oakland, N. J.

Fish and Fishing

THE steelhead fishing is over for this season, and anglers on the Pacific coast are anxiously awaiting the opening of the trout season on April 1. But, declares the San Francisco Chronicle, of March 9, "report says that not a few alleged sportsmen have been seen on various streams deliberately catching trout out of season and in violation of the law. It is said that not less than a score of anglers were on Sonoma Creek last Sunday, and similar complaints are at hand from other streams. It behooves the fish commission to organize and maintain from now until the opening of the season as effective a patrol as is possible with the means and men at their command. Men should be sent to the few streams most convenient of access from San Francisco and where illegal fishing is most likely to be practiced. Anglers are expecting to have great sport this season in the northern part of Sonoma County and about Ukiah in Mendocino County. This entire country will be opened up to fishermen this season by a convenient train service. With local fishermen the streams along the line of the Donahue Railroad promise this year to be among the most popular in the state."

THE well-known fishing rod and tackle manufacturers, Chas. Plath & Son, of New York, have issued their annual illustrated catalog. Everything in the tackle line is elaborately displayed, and a copy of it enables the possessor to easily solve the problem what and of whom to buy. They have reels in profusion, Vom Hofe's, Milam's automatic and all other makes. In addition to their large stock of rods of their own make, they have a full line of Bristol steel fishing rods, and as they are direct importers they can offer special inducements in enameled silk lines of best quality, silkworm gut and English fish hooks. Another specialty with them is the manufacture of snelled hooks, leaders, minnow gangs and artificial flies. Their catalog, as their advertisement announces, will be sent for 10 cents in stamps, which can be deducted from amount of first order.

ON Thursday March 14, a bill known as S. F. 571 was introduced in the Senate of Minnesota, by Senator Spencer, which provides that anyone who owns not less than a mile frontage on a lake containing a surface area of not less than three square miles and inhabited by whitefish may obtain exclusive control of the lake upon certain conditions: He must secure permission of the fish commissioners and for fifteen years deposit annually a million whitefish fry or two million fertilized eggs for every square mile of surface in the lake and pay five cents per hundred pounds for the fishes caught out of it. If this bill should become a law probably it would enhance greatly the value of property embracing lake frontage upon many of the numerous beautiful lakes in that state, and would tend to encourage the propagation of the delicious whitefish.

THE legislature of Missouri has made an appropriation of $15,000 for the use of the state fish commission for the ensuing two years, and the News, of St. Joseph, urges upon the attention of the state fish commissioners the fact that the people of that city donated a plat of ground for a state hatchery there upon the understanding that the institution would be maintained in proper shape, that it has been nearly ruined from neglect, that the superintendent receives constantly applications for fish fry which he is unable to fill, all because little money has been spent there the past two years. Now an appropriation is available it is urged that the St. Joseph hatchery be properly utilized before money is put into new hatcheries at other places. It would seem that good business policy is behind the suggestions of the St. Joseph journal.

IT is claimed that the bill known as the Buckstaff bill, and now before the Wisconsin legislature, for the better protection of fishes in Lake Winnebago and adjacent waters, undoubtedly will pass and become a law. Upon the authority of Hon. Silas Bullard it is said the fishermen of Oshkosh have given up their fight against the bill and are seeking other locations for their fishing industry. It is strange that nearly all measures proposed for increasing and perpetuating the supply of food fishes usually meet such determined opposition from the men whose business interests one would think would be served by maintaining the supply of fishes. We hope the Buckstaff bill, as well as all other measures in other states which will protect and increase fishes, will pass and be strictly enforced.

IT is gratifying to know that the legislature of the state of Maine, even at this late day, has attempted to check the certain extermination within its saltwater jurisdiction of that delicious crustacean, the lobster, by the passage in the House of "a bill which makes it illegal to catch, kill or in any way destroy, either for market, sale or canning purposes, at any season of the year, lobsters whose length according to the customary trade measure is less than ten and one-half inches." Of course the canners opposed this just measure, as they care little whether the coming generations have any lobsters. But we trust the bill may become a statute and that it will be strictly enforced.

FOR several years past the New York State Fish Commission has liberated batches of lake trout fry in Lake George, and the beneficial effects of that policy have been manifested in the increased catches and consequent delight of anglers. This Spring some 25,000 fingerling lake trout will be planted by the commission. The season for trolling there for lake trout will open soon after the ice disappears, should the weather prove propitious, and the anglers are looking forward to fine sport then, as their success during the Spring fishing for several years past—since the restocking—was indicative of good catches this year.

OUR state fish commissioner has liberated some 2,000 rainbow trout in the Illinois River about five miles from this place. A certain man here extended to me an invitation to go fishing with him, as he had bought a new trammel-net. I asked what was the size of the mesh and he answered it was one inch. Then I warned him that he would get into trouble if he caught any of the trout fry, and said that I preferred to use a rod and line for my fishing. It is a wonder that any fishes are left here, for the Indians use poison and the whites use giant powder and nets.

Siloam Springs, Ark. GEO. ADAMS.

ON March 12 a number of sportsmen of Wausau, Wis., held a meeting to adopt measures for the early formation of a fish protective association in Marathon County. Mr. W. B. Moss acted as chairman and Mr. L. A. Pradt as secretary of the meeting. Messrs. Frank Kelly and Fred Burt were appointed a committee to draft articles of organization to be considered at an adjourned meeting in the near future. On March 6 a large number of brook trout fry were received at Wausau, and a committee of sportsmen of that place distributed them in streams as follows: 60,000 in Plover; 15,000 in Little Rib and tributaries; 20,000 in Little Trappe and 15,000 in Little Eau Pleine.

IN its last week's report of the proceedings in the present legislature of Maine, the Republican Journal of Belfast says: "The committee on seashore fisheries has cleaned up its docket and is prepared to make its final report. The committee voted ought to pass, a general law paying a bounty of one dollar and fifty cents per head on seals; same, leave to build a weir between Baker Islands; leave to withdraw, to extend the seining line limit out two miles in Casco Bay; same, to repeal the seining laws in Blue Hill Bay; same, that lobster traps shall not be located less than 900 feet of fish weir."

THE Michigan fish commission car has been on a trip through the northern part of the state planting brook trout fry. On March 14 the car left Grand Rapids for Muskegon and liberated 30,000 trout fry in waters between those two points. From the latter place the car went to Pentwater. When Superintendent H. H. Marks, who was in charge of the car, left the hatchery at Paris he had some 218,000 brook trout in the cans in the car, which he intended planting at various points during the trip. In the nine months of each year that the car is on the road over 5,000,000 trout fry are distributed.

ESTIMATES of the destruction of fishes along the Texas coast have been made by competent parties, since the great freeze during February, which name the total amount as not less than 35,000 tons. "In the shallow bays south of the mouth of the Brazos," says the San Antonio Express, "the shore has been lined with their carcasses for a month. It is thought that most of the redfish spawn and young are killed. This is a great blow to the

fishing industry, which is rapidly growing to great proportions on the Texas coast."

In Wisconsin Mr. Curry G. Bell, of Bayfield, has been appointed a state fish commissioner to succeed Mr. Richard Valentine, of Janesville. The state fish car recently liberated trout fry in the waters of Rock, Green, Lafayette, Iowa and Grant counties, 225,000 being placed along the line of the Mineral Point Division of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

On March 12 the fish car of the Michigan State Fish Commission passed over the Air Line Division of the Michigan Central Railroad and left at Three Rivers 18,000 brook trout fry and 27,000 lake trout fry for Portage and Rocky Rivers and Pleasant Lake. Some 30,000 lake trout will be placed in Kaiser and Corey lakes, near Fabius.

The Harrowgate Fishing Club of Philadelphia, Pa., is said to have purchased grounds at Grassy Sound Station, N. J., upon which the club proposes to construct at once a new club house for the use of its members. The club expects to have possession of its new quarters by June 1.

On March 18, at Indianapolis, Ind., it was discovered that through the carelessness of the State Senate engrossing clerks, the governor has signed a bill intended to protect fishes which was not passed by the two houses of the legislature.

The United States Fish Commission will transport 2,000,000 whitefish eggs to the waters of Utah, taking them from the government hatchery at Put-In-Bay.

Natural History

FIXTURES

March meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Academy of Sciences, 25; Linnæan Society, annual meeting 26; Torrey Botanical Club, 27; Mineralogical Club, 29; Mathematical Society, 30.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 9

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Ribbon-snake; water garter-snake; swift streaked-snake —*Eutainia saurita* (Linn.).—This genus embraces a great many species of streaked or garter snakes in America, and the varietal changes which are now recognized are enough to frighten an amateur observer. It is more than probable that there will be a marked change within the next few years in the matter of recognizing so-called races.

There are, I believe, three varieties in Michigan of the species under consideration, but we will dispense with two of them and describe the commoner and better known form, *E. saurita saurita*. The water garter-snake has a tail of about one-third its total length, which alone distinguishes it from all the other garter-snakes in the great lake region, as all the others have tails about one-fourth the entire length. This species, known also as the swift garter-snake from its quick motions, is of slim build and graceful in its movements. In color, the ground is light chocolate to deep brown, with the stripes uniform yellow.

This snake, which is one of our commonest species in certain localities, has always been known to me as the water streaked-snake, as its habits distinguish it fully from all others of the genus in this section. It grows to a length of upward of three feet, and from its trim, slender build appears much longer.

The swift garter-snake usually comes forth from its Winter's sleep in early April, in latitude 42 degrees, but is not seen in abundance until after May 10. It sheds its skin about the middle of May, and soon after may be seen in great numbers sunning itself in its new bright dress about the edges of ponds and marshy bordered lakes. One pond, with a great many lily pads and many varieties of grasses and weeds along its borders, is in my mind, where in early Summer any number of individuals of this species, together with those of the common water-snake, *Natrix sipedon*, may be found. The swift garter-snake much resembles the other streaked snakes in its movements on land, excepting that it is much more active, but in the water it shows to the greatest advantage. It swims with ease and great rapidity, and keeps its entire body on the surface of the water, showing that it is used to the water, as all terrestrial species when swimming keep the head alone on the surface. Still, I do not think it fair to call this an aquatic species. It prefers the edges of marshy holes and ponds, and always attempts escape toward the water, and is in this respect unlike other members of the genus in this state; but it does not dash below the surface and hide in the debris at the bottom of the water like the true water-snake. Notwithstanding this species prefers water it still wanders away from streams and lakes, but I have never yet found it on high and sandy tracts well removed from water.

I have seen it catch and swallow little frogs, which it does very quickly. On one occasion I saved a small leopard frog, which was being swallowed before my eyes by one of these snakes. The streaked-snakes always swallow their toads, frogs or mice hinder quarters first, and the snout of the animal is seen at the last as the unfortunate is engulfed. All serpents swallow prey in this way, I believe. It this instance the frog had nearly disappeared down its captor's throat when his snakeship was seized and made to disgorge, and the frog hopped away lacerated by the fine, sharp teeth, yet not seriously injured by the experience.

At another time a good sized water garter-snake was seen with his head in a nestful of fledgling red-winged blackbirds, inspecting his prey. I stood at ten feet distance and watched proceedings. The old birds, ever active to defend their nest by loud cries, continued to hover over the spot and complain of my presence. I do not think they saw the snake, which unmindful of man and birds took a half-feathered young one from its nest, and slowly swallowed it; then reaching up again into the nest—which was built in the grass about a foot above the water—it seized a second one-third grown red-wing and swallowed it too. The whole operation took about twenty minutes, after which the snake went back to the edge of the lake. I went on my way wondering, and the old red-wings returned to the nest and were as contented with the two remaining young as if there had been a dozen.

This species is ovoviviparous, as with all the representatives of the genus with which I have met or can learn of. The period of gestation is evidently nine or ten months, as the mating season occurs in September or early October, while the young are not brought forth until the following June or July But this is not entirely from my own observations. I have never met a female with a brood of young, although much time has been spent with this object in view. Several females which I dissected contained from eleven to twenty-one egg-cases, each holding live and active snakes which were seen wriggling about within the semi-transparent shells, and evidently about ready to hatch. This strange form of development is the more surprising to the observer when we consider that other snakes, of habits similar in many respects, rear their young by an entirely different method, namely, by laying regulation eggs which are hatched by outside heat. It has even been asserted that two species of serpents in the same genus are known to possess these widely different methods of reproduction. But this is probably an error, and time and observation undoubtedly will show that all species of a genus are given to the same forms of life change, and that the ovoviviparous condition is an advanced one and the outcome of the process of evolution which is gradually evolving lower to higher stages in the scale of animal life. To me no other variation in the varied processes of reproduction is of equal interest with this, and in point of study there is even a greater lesson to be learned than from the remarkable form of development in the embryos of the marsupials. We may draw a comparison in the differentiation of development between the mammals and reptiles, taking the surprising difference in fetal life as exhibited in the opposum and the higher mammals in comparison with the still wider variation in development between nearly allied representatives of cold-blooded animals. Among mammals the difference in form, habits and conditions is marked between man and the opossum, yet the variation in reproduction with nearly allied snakes is greater by far than in the comparison of these widely removed mammals.

Much could be said upon this subject, but before we begin theorizing it is better to investigate the peculiar condition known in many of our common snakes. If observers throughout the country would endeavor to learn regarding this strange condition of [illegible] harmless water-adders and streaked [illegible] soon be fully informed, and also in [illegible] erally considered mythical hab[illegible] swallowing her young.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 9

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

Sitka

Norfolk Sound or Sitka Bay is quite a large estuary indenting the west side of Baranof Island toward its northerly extremity, and is thickly studded with islands. The site of Fort St. Michael, or old Sitka, founded in 1799, is on the northerly side of the estuary and can be seen from the steamers following the inland passage, and is now marked by two or three tumbled-down log buildings far advanced into decay. The old site is far inferior to the present one, as to both natural attractions and advantages. It is circumscribed in area, being but a small pocket or *cul de sac* between the mountains, and the anchorage ground is far less sheltered. It is not so handy of access from the open sea, as it is farther inland on a side arm of the sound, while the later settlement is dead abreast of the broad expanse of the bay.

Baranof saw the superiority of the present site at the time the first settlement was begun, but out of deference to the wishes of a Sitka chief who was the aboriginal lord of the soil he adopted the first site, paying the chief for the privilege of establishing a post, in accordance with the invariable policy of the Russian-American Company in dealing with the natives. Upon hearing of the destruction of his first post by the Indian massacre of 1802, the governor at once determined to regain his foothold on the vast archipelago now known as Southeastern Alaska, and in so doing decided to establish his principal post on the ground where the present town of Sitka stands.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE HARBOR OF SITKA

In pursuance of this decision he left Kodiak in April, 1804, with four small vessels and about one hundred and forty Russians, and nearly eight hundred Aleuts with three hundred bidarkas. At Yakutat he was joined by a large number of natives and two fair-sized vessels which had been constructed there the previous Winter. On August 25 his unique and numerous fleet left Yakutat and the next day entered Cross Sound, reaching Sitka Bay by way of the inland waters of Icy, Chatham and Peril straits the last days of September. This route avoided the open sea from Cross Sound to Norfolk Sound, and also carried his hunters into the heart of the excellent fur grounds of the archipelago, which, according to the accounts of Vancouver, who visited this region in the year 1794, teemed with sea otters.

In the meantime the Neva, a Russian vessel of 370 tons burthen and carrying fifty-four men—officers and sailors —in command of Captain Lisianski of the imperial navy, who was then on a voyage around the world, reached Kodiak. The captain had heard at the Sandwich Islands of the destruction of Fort St. Michael, and finding despatches of the governor awaiting him at Kodiak he speedily set sail for Norfolk Sound, arriving there several days in advance of Baranof and his motley fleet. The Sitka chief, anticipating the return of the Russians and probable hostilities thereafter, had erected a somewhat formidable fort of heavy logs, situated not far from the beach. This defensive structure was in the shape of an irregular polygon, having its longest side facing the sea, and was surrounded by a double breastwork of logs over which a heavy covering of brush and treetops had been thrown, making a fortilage not easily stormed and capable of resisting missiles no larger than grapeshot.

On October 1 four of the larger vessels were drawn up in line of battle opposite the fort, the Neva having been towed into the inner harbor by a flotilla of one hundred canoes and bidarkas. Several parleys had already taken place and the ultimatum of the Russians, [illegible] be surrendered to them, had been communica[illegible] natives and refused. An attempt to carry [illegible] storm, in which the Russians lost ten killed and [illegible] six wounded—the latter including the gover[illegible] pulsed and the next day the Neva opened its guns [illegible]

[illegible]. After a short bombardment the white flag was [illegible] from the shore and a deputation came off to the [illegible] for peace. Three days were given the na[illegible] after which the Russians entered to [illegible] and [illegible] fled, having slaughtered every [illegible] so doing lest their cries might reveal [illegible] of the fugitives. The fort was burned to the ground, and the next day Baranof began

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—SITKA FROM CASTLE BUTTE, THE GREEK CHURCH IN THE CENTER

the work of building Sitka, which has now become an American possession.

The location of the Indian fort is involved in some doubt, one opinion being that it was on the butte where Baranof subsequently erected his headquarters, while another and, I think, the better, is that the structure was near the mouth of the stream called the Indian River, about three-quarters of a mile from Sitka. Following the invariable custom of the natives along this coast as to locating their habitations, the village of the Sitka tribe was originally at the mouth of this stream, and, near by, low ridges can be traced along the ground which form a figure resembling very closely the outlines of the fort as described by Captain Lisianski. This officer also estimates that the structure must have contained not less than eight hundred warriors, a number which it would be next to impossible to place in so small an area as the top of the Castle butte after allowing room necessary for the erection of the structure as described.

After the subjection of the natives it was not long before New Archangel began to assume quite a formidable appearance. On the forest side the settlement was protected by a high palisade, along the more prominent points of which redoubts of heavy timber were erected and in these carronades were mounted. Along the water front floating batteries were constructed, and on the commanding height of the castle and surrounding that building heavy breastworks were thrown up, within which six-pounders were mounted. As a matter of precaution Baranof compelled the Indians to abandon the village at the mouth of the Indian River and move to the beach just outside the palisade, where the native village now stands, directly under the guns of the fort. No labor was spared in putting up these structures and everything was done to render them solid and substantial. Many of these buildings survive, and in some cases show a remarkable state of preservation. Timbers used in their construction not uncommonly measure thirty to forty inches across the face and are yet perfectly sound. In all the structures a groove or gutter is cut on the upper side of each log or timber, three to four inches wide and the same in depth, into which a tongue or tenon of the log above is fitted, thus mortising the building together, and at the corners and the intersections of the partitions the timbers are bound together by heavy iron pins driven from one log through the other.

Although Captain Lisianski in his account of his voyage round the world gives a decidedly gloomy picture of the place, the spot is now by far the most attractive one north of Victoria. The town is located on a bench or shelf of comparatively level land, long ago denuded of its timber and containing several hundred acres, which stretches from the bases of the mountains to the beach and has the general form of a right-angle triangle, with two of its sides laved by the waters of the bay and the right angle pointing toward the sea. The town is located within this angle, at the apex of which is the butte on which the old castle stands. From this point one of the finest views to be found anywhere is presented. During the Summer months the bay often reposes in perfect calm for days at a time, its sheen broken only by the islands and their shadows, with here and there the curling ripples of the tide-currents. In the long afternoons of the Summer solstice bay and islands are bathed in the mellow western sunlight as the king of day slowly swings his ruddy disk far around to the northwest and at last slants down behind the mountains, leaving the crags and peaks of the range sharply silhouetted against the golden sky. Then follow hours of long, lingering twilight, when the crimson, orange and gold fade into silvery white which scarcely turns to violet and blue, along the northwest, before the silvery banner of light is again flung out across the northeastern sky heralding the approach of another day. And thus, for several days, the evening and the morning go and come together.

It is, however, when the gales are on and the storm king is unchained that the scene from this point reaches the sublime. To the eastward, behind the castle, the quaint old town of log houses—with weatherbeaten and moss-cov[illegible]ering, reckless of sunshine or of [illegible] of them with startling promi[illegible]ital dome and steeple of the Rus[illegible]ring spire surmounted by the [illegible]reek Church. Behind all and [illegible] Mounts Verstovia and Rezano', gloomy and shaggy-breasted, with their growth of dark evergreens. The white settlement lies along the southwest side of the triangle and extends back to the new and modern structures of the Presbyterian Mission, which stand at the foot of Verstovia and seem to be hovering under its ragged plumage; while stretched along the beach which forms the northwest side of the triangle stand the crude dwellings of the Indian village, sheltered from the open ocean by one of the larger of the many islands that are scattered around the harbor. The channel lying between this island and the Indian village resembles a broad deep river, and is the one by which the steamers usually come and go, being essentially the terminal arm on the route of the famous inland passage.

Along the somber sides of the mountains and in beauteous contrast with their dark green covering veils of silvery mist, floating up from the valley, are caught by the impetuous wind and whirled into myriad fantastic forms, while in the opening between the two mountains and several miles back from the sea rise the bald, gray cliffs of the Gorge, ponderous heaps of solid rock forming in places sheer precipices thousands of feet high, between whose walls the Indian River plunges over its rocky bed in its onward rush to the sea. From behind Verstovia craggy range extends to the southwest until it is broken off by the ocean. Down the jagged wall of one of the most conspicuous precipices of this range falls a single silver thread, marking the leap of a tiny cascade; and on such of the slopes of the chain as face the south and west, thus securing the nourishing influences of both the sunshine and the warm breath of the Japan current, are spread carpets of green and yellow moss seemingly of the softest and most delicate texure. But the northerly and easterly slants, deprived of these influences, are covered with fields of snow, whose white is rendered more intense by constrast with the black crags which tower above and by the gleaming blue of the glaciers and icefields below which form a sort of escarpment to the ramparts of snow. On one of the northeastern slopes reposes, distinctly marked, with outlines almost as perfect as if drawn by rule or square, an immense cross of snow which is buried every Winter under the heavy snowfall only to be restored to view again with each returning Summer. The ice formations are, also, during the greater portion of the year, covered with the blankets of snow; but in the Summer months these coverings are each off, exposing to view immense ice packs along which great seamed crevasses are visible, indicating that the erosions of each succeeding Summer are slowly but surely eating the ice away. To the westward of the castle and below the cliff on which it stands is the harbor, shut in from the sea by a cordon of rock-bound islands. A southwesterly gale, sweeping across the vast expanse of the Pacific and gathering velocity as it moves on, breaks with terrific fury on this rugged shore. But above the whistling and the shrieking of the wind rises the sullen, thundering roar of the surf, mounting with mighty leaps high into the air in great sheets and columns of spray as old ocean in his massive breathings breaks his waters on the rock-ribbed islands of the bay. Away out to the sea, beyond the line of the surf and rising three thousand feet above the sea's level, grim and lonely, its crest blackened with scoria and wrinkled with dead streams of lava—the indelible marks of volcanic action—stands Mount Edgecomb, like a battle-scarred sentinel guarding the entrance of the bay. Beyond Edgecomb the mighty waste of Pacific's waters, lashed to fury by the gale, stretches away and away to the horizon's edge. Such is Sitka, seen from Baranof's old aerie, in sunshine and in storm.

Leading back from the town along the beach, past the buildings of the Presbyterian Mission, to the Indian River, is a finely graveled road about three quarters of a mile long which in 1887 was the only wagon road in the country. The park of primeval forest back of this road and traversed by the river is still one of Nature's fastnesses and filled with wild and rustic beauty.

Across the entrance of Norfolk Sound from Edgecomb, and on the opposite headland, is one of the most curious of the wonderful places with which this coast abounds. This is the location of an old Russian settlement known as the Redoubt, founded not long after Sitka was established. The place is marked by a very conspicuous mountain which presents to the sea a front of smooth, black, syenite rock, and whose crest is serrated with a monstrous cleft leaving two black, sawteeth peaks pointing skyward. Directly at the foot of this mountain is a circular bay, covering probably a hundred acres and completely landlocked excepting a gateway less than fifty feet wide which gives entrance from the open sea and one side of which is formed by the mountain's high, precipitous wall. Into this little bay empties a salmon stream which is the outlet of a lake located less than half a mile from the beach, and some twenty miles long by half a mile wide, and held within rocky banks so precipitous that a rowboat cannot effect a landing in the entire circuit of the lake. The Russian settlement was along the stream, and is still marked by a few old buildings recently reinforced by the irrepressible salmon cannery. From the Redoubt a rugged trail of three miles' length crosses the headland to another bay where there is a number of very remarkable springs which possess medicinal qualities to a marked degree and range in temperature from icy cold to boiling hot.

On an arm of the inner harbor, about four miles from Sitka, is another relic of Russian days in the ruins of an old sawmill and dam situated on a mountain stream that empties into the harbor. The pond formed by this stream surpasses all the places I have ever seen for mountain trout fishing, and is a veritable paradise for the *gamin*, as the speckled beauties will snap at anything from a bit of red rag to a piece of salt pork.

Capital fishing can be had, also, almost anywhere on the bay. Endless numbers of sea trout and tomcods can be taken with pole and line, and gamy black sea bass never fail to furnish sport for such as care to try the trolling line and spoon. During the early Spring months halibut are taken from the wharf with a long, heavy line and a bait of herring. In April, 1888, I landed one of these gentlemen, after a tussle of nearly an hour, who turned the scale at 208 pounds. Fearing to break my record I immediately suspended halibut fishing, but only to learn that one has been taken since which weighed 232 pounds.

At this season of the year the bay is alive with herring running in acres to the school. These are taken by the natives two in a canoe, one to handle the craft and one to do the fishing. This is done with a long-bladed paddle on one edge of which a row of brads is fixed, and the paddle is thrust into the water with a long sweeping stroke and carried brad-edge first through the school, thus impaling the fish on the brads, often half a dozen at a time, and as the blade is swung around aft the fishes are dropped over the edge of the canoe.

Along the coast of Admiralty Island, near Kilisnoo, however, are the great haunts of the herring. Were I to relate everyday occurences connected with the herring fishery at this place, where scow-loads are caught daily for the oil and guano factory, I fear my veracity might be suspected.

Deer shooting can be had almost anywhere on the larger islands. The benches along the sides of Edgecomb offer a capital stalking ground, and on Admiralty Island deer are especially plentiful. Those who hanker for "bar" meat can also find plenty of amusement, as black and brown bears are quite common. Never having lost any of the ursine species, and learning from the hair-breadth escapes I have heard the old-timers recite that Bruin hereaway is not inclined to be overly civil and obliging to strangers, I have never gone in search of him.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—INDIAN RIVER, NEAR SITKA

NOTES

THE ladies comprising the Library Committee of the Cotton States and International Exposition, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., next September, are endeavoring to obtain a representative collection of books written by women, to be placed on exhibition in the library of the Woman's Building. The committee expects to make a collection from all parts of Europe and America, but as the West has thus far not become so well known in this respect as the East, especial efforts will be made to secure the brightest literary productions of western women. A thorough canvass of the Pacific States and of those lying between the Alleghenies and the Rocky Mountains will be made, and it is thought such efforts will result in much of promise aud interest. The board of directors of the Federation of Women's Clubs has accepted an invitation extended by the Cotton States and International Exposition, and resolved to set a "Federation Day" to occur sometime during November.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Columbus Fanciers' Club's local show, Columbus, O., March 27, 28 and 29.

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. Entries close April 1. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel C'ub's eleventh annual dog show, Boston April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. C. A. Stone, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, ——, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W A. Coster, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, Newtou, N. C., November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Eastern Field Trial Club's adjourned meeting, 67 Wall Street, New York, March 26, 1:30 p. m. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

THE DENVER SHOW

(*By Our Special Reporter.*)

The sixth annual dog show of the Western Kennel Company was held in the Coliseum Hall, March 12, 13, 14 and 15 and was the best show, in quality of exhibits, that Denver has ever had. From a financial point the club will come out a little short, but composed as this club is no one will ever hear a squeal; for the members, in case of a shortage, dig down in their pockets and see to it that no man leaves the city until all demands have been met. It is the boast of this club that, although never has one of their shows paid, they do not owe one dollar and never will as long as the present members are in power. During the time of this show the Denver people, so your reporter is informed, have experienced the coldest weather, except in one instance, of the present Winter, which was instrumental in keeping the patrons at home. The show was patronized by the society folk of Denver, but it should have been still further patronized, for this club really deserves the patronage of Denver's citizens for its persistent efforts to make their dog show a success.

The club is composed of some of Denver's best business men, and in looking after the interests of the show they have to neglect their private business, which is a loss to them individually, and they should really feel disheartened when, after all their hard work, it is not appreciated. I would suggest that they employ some competent man to relieve their secretary of some of his work, and it is hard work, too. The officers did all in their power to make the visit of the dog men very pleasant. The superintendent, Mr. C. H. Withington, was at his post early and late and did all in his power to keep things in good shape; he worked under some disadvantages, as he needed someone experienced to aid him in his onerous duties. The officers of the club put in all the time they could possibly spare from business at the show. The wheelhorses were Dr. J. M. Norman, Messrs. Lute Wilcox, E. T. Weiant and F. W. Rand, assisted by other members of the club.

Mr. John Davidson judged all classes, starting in at 11 a. m. the first day, and being all through judging, except the few specials, by five o'clock in the afternoon. As usual, there was some "kicking," and there always will be.

The hall is poorly lighted, and some of the large dogs were benched so they could hardly be seen during daytime.

One thing your reporter finds fault with, and that is that wirehaired and smooth fox terriers were shown in one class; especially when the club had an entry of twenty-eight, a large number for this section of the country. The club is excusable for not making more classes, as it had only one entry in that breed last year, but when it found it had such a large entry it should have divided the classes.

One feature of the show which was very annoying to the management was the filing of a protest—the first the club ever had—against the award to the greyhound bitch Pearl of Pekin, on the ground of her ears being tampered with. The protest was heard before the majority of the bench show committee, Mr. B. F. Lewis, who filed the protest, representing Mr. George Thomas, and Mr. L. F. Bartels representing his brother, Mr. T. W. Bartels, owner of the bitch, the veterinarian, Dr. Soloman Bock, being present. On examination of the bitch's ears by the veterinarian he reported that they had been tampered with, and the committee decided to sustain the protest. All of the members of the committee are personal friends of Mr. Bartels, and they were compelled to throw aside all friendship and prejudices to arrive at a decision against him.

The committee seemed to feel somewhat sore at being compelled to decide such a matter, but they came up like men and acted like men in the matter.

One very singular thing appears in the catalog, two different entries in the collie bitch class using the same name and the same breeding, and only a difference in dates of whelping of February to May.

A drunken man on the last day of the show attempted to steal the bull terrier dog Bellerby King; he got nearly to the door with the dog, when he dropped the chain and stood still, and the superintendent took possession of the dog and the man disappeared.

One matter that should be taken up by those showing dogs and the show committees is transportation charges in taking dogs to shows. At almost the last moment the express companies dropped onto the railroad companies and compelled them to refuse to carry dogs to Chicago and Denver. One exhibitor was compelled through the greediness of the United States Express Company to leave thirty dogs at home, compelling him to lose quite a large amount in entry fees; and another exhibitor took all his dogs home. Now it seems to me that the express companies are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs for them. If kennels cannot exhibit their dogs they cannot sell their puppies, compelling them to go out of the business, thereby causing the railroad companies to lose the patronage of the owner and handler in going to shows. But that is nothing to be compared to what the express companies themselves would lose. Every bitch that is shipped to be bred has to pay double first-class rates both ways; every dog sold and every puppy sold has to pay double first-class rates. And there are thousands shipped every year. One owner of a kennel told your reporter that he had shipped something like a dozen puppies in the past two months to parties that had purchased them, and that every puppy averaged fifteen dollars charges, and there are probably hundreds of breeders and dealers that will each average as many more. Now if the express companies continue their greediness they will hurt themselves, and hurt hard. It is time some protection was thrown around the kennel interests of this country. Every Uncle Tom's Cabin company in the country, every field sportsman going shooting or to field trials, and all theatrical combinations can carry as many dogs as they desire in the baggage car and nothing is said, and I for one fail to see any material difference between the above and dog shows wherein the railroad companies will allow the express companies to bulldoze them by issuing such an absurd order; especially when other railroads will carry the dogs to get the passengers. Ben Lewis had to pay $88. Wake up, dog men, wake up, and see what you can accomplish.

At this show coursing men were well represented, among those present being Messrs. J. G. Massey, Rawlings, Wyo.; S. W. Vidler, Colorado Springs, Colo.; R L. Lee, Sheridan, Wyo.; A. L. Weston, Golden, Colo.; T. W. and L. F. Bartels, Denver, also last but not least Dr. J. M. Norman of Denver. Among the exhibitors were J. P. Lucas, Topeka, Kan.; B. F. Lewis, Philadelphia; W. E. Warner, Tom Blake, and others.

MASTIFFS.—There were no entries in the challenge class. In the open dog class Prince Cola, well known, was placed first; he is good in skull, body and bone, and he easily won. Nitzer, second, is a very good dog of not the proper type, being too long in muzzle and not large enough in skull. Mars, reserve, is a fair dog, a little large in ear, too long in muzzle and rather light in bone. In the open bitch class Minnie Beaufort, a long way the best in the class, was placed first. Nitzer, second, is a fair one, too small in skull and ears, the latter being poorly carried.

ST. BERNARDS.—No entries in the challenge class. In the open dog class Saladin was given first, placed the same as he was at the two last shows of the club; he is well marked, is light in skull, good bone and shadings. Judge Tinker, second, is heavy in bone, is well marked, shown in nice coat, but lacks shadings and is too straight behind. Lord Alton, reserve, is good in skull, ears too heavy, nicely marked, a fair mover, and seems a trifle weak behind; he was not shown in the best of coat. Don Regent is a large dog, good in bone, color and markings; he has good shadings and is nicely marked, is a trifle long in muzzle, and was shown in very poor coat. In better condition he would have been placed higher. Mountain Chief, also V.H.C., is good in skull, fair in bone, could have better shadings; a good dog and deserved the place. Prince Saladino is light in skull, not well marked, rather light in bone, and rather small. Major, commended, is light in eye, fair in skull, has no shadings and is undersized. In the corresponding bitch class Mascot Rica, first, is good in skull, markings and bone, heavy in ear, light in color and a good mover; was rightly placed. Second was awarded to Flora Lomond, an eleven-months-old puppy; she is of rather light color, otherwise a good one, nicely marked, good in bone, a trifle light in skull, which as yet is undeveloped, has good shadings, a trifle long in muzzle, which should improve with age. She ought to develop into a good one. Queenie W, reserve, is light in coat and skull, too long in muzzle, good in bone, and is nearly white. In the puppy class Flora Lomond won hands down. Burr, second, is a large puppy, nicely marked, fair in skull, a trifle long in muzzle and is a good mover. Sir Plato is poor in head, light in skull, good in coat, which is rough, moves badly behind; he is a young one and should improve with age. Lady Alton III, given the three letters, is of good color, has no markings, is good in bone, too open in feet; she moves badly owing to a recent injury in jumping a fence. In the smoothcoats no entries were made in the challenge class. In the open dog class Argyle Alpha was placed first; he is a good dog, a trifle light in skull, good in color, fairly well marked, but lacks shadings. He was rightly placed. Saxton II, second, is a brindled dog, markings good, very throaty, and not shown in good condition. There was only one entry in the bitch class, Mascot Ame, who was placed first; she is good in color, fairly well marked, heavy in ear, has fair bone, rather light in skull and throaty. There were no entries in the puppy class.

GREAT DANES.—There were eight entries, one absent. No entries in the challenge class. In the dog class King William was placed first, good in head, fair in bone, good in loin, a trifle [illegible] and is good on his pins. Kansas Boy, nice blue, fair in head and bone, and [illegible] hindquarters. In the bitch class [illegible] she is good in bone and loin, and [illegible] short in head. Madge, second, is a [illegible] in body, neck, legs and feet, and has a good head; your reporter preferred her for first place. Irene W, reserve, is fair in size, a trifle short in neck and has a fairly good head. Lady Nord, V.H.C., is short in neck, good in loin and body, rather poor in head, and is quite snipey in muzzle.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—There were only two entries, and the judge rightly withheld the prizes.

BLOODHOUNDS.—In the open classes there were four entries, one being absent from each class. In the dog class, Buccaneer, well known, was given the blue ribbon. In the corresponding bitch class, Lady Marjorie, in the same boat, was given the blue.

BORZOIS.—In this breed five entries, three dogs and two bitches, faced the judge. In the dog class, Trojan first, and Czar, second, are well known. Matke, the reserve, is a good dog, stands well on his feet, is fair in head, but shown rather thin in flesh; he is an exceedingly fine dispositioned dog. In the bitch class Olga, well known, was placed first, second going to Bystra, a very gamy looking bitch, shown in very short coat.

DEERHOUNDS.—Douglas, first, is an old-timer and well known. Bevis, second, a good young dog but much smaller than the first prize winner, has good coat, bone and feet and looks the workman. Reserve went to Barry Machree, a fairly good dog shown in poor coat. In the bitch class, Lassie Jean, a rather good one, was placed first; second going to her daughter, Lass o' Lowrie, who one of these days will beat her dam.

GREYHOUNDS.—In the challenge class Bestwood Daisy, alone and well known, was given the blue ribbon. In the open dog class there was much rivalry between the recent importation, Southern Rhymes, and the locally well-known Boomerang, the latter having to give way to his new competitor; and very rightly, as Boomerang is what your reporter would call a big, fine coarse dog, short and heavy in neck, heavy in head, and does not stand well on his front legs. He seems to have been injured in front, which makes him stand awkwardly, but he looks like a workman. On the other hand Southern Rhymes is an exceedingly handsome dog, good in neck, feet, shoulders and quarters, and your reporter thinks him the best greyhound in the show. Montana, reserve, is good in bone, loin and legs, and looks a workman. Donald, V.H.C., is good in bone, legs, feet and loin. Resolute, H.C., is a nice red fawn, good in bone, loin and feet. In the bitch class, Pearl of Pekin was awarded first. She is a big little bitch, good in bone, clean cut in neck, well arched back, a little wide in front, ears prick at times and not any too well carried. She was afterward protested as mentioned in the introductory. Boscobel, second, is a beautiful white and black puppy; head a trifle coarse, nice, well carried ears, good in loin and legs. She well deserved the place. Wild Lilly and Southern Gay Girl, well known, were given the reserve and V.H.C. In the puppy class Boscobe. won, second going to Blitz, a litter brother; he is a handsome, large puppy, but does not possess the quality of his sister.

FOXHOUNDS.—Only one entry in the dog class, Buckshot, who was awarded the blue. He is a rather nice dog, a trifle short in neck and rather small. In the bitch class Bowsprit was placed first and Glenwood Belle second; both are well known.

POINTERS.—The challenge class was divided into classes for dogs and bitches. In the dog class first was awarded to the well-known Moulton Banner, shown in elegant condition, the reserve going to Ridgeview Tenny. In the bitch class, Josie Bracket, first, and Miss Rumor, second, are well known. The open classes were divided into light and heavy weights. In the heavyweight dog class Hempstead Prince, first, and Ridgeview Regent, second, are well known. The reserve card was given to Croxteth Sport, a large seal brown dog, not a world-beater. In the corresponding bitch class the entries were absent. In the lightweight class for dogs Ridgeview Comet and Ridgeview Chancellor were placed first and second; they are well known. In lightweight bitches Margaret Kent and Lady Reveller, alone, were placed first and second.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—In these classes, Mr. Davidson, as usual, followed the Laverack type. In the challenge class Cactus, alone, and well known, was given the blue. In the open dog class The Earl, the New York winner, in elegant shape, was placed first, second going to Count Beaufort, also well known. The reserve card was given to Cincinnatus' Pride. Pop Gladstone, V.H.C., is rather heavy headed, good in loin, heavy in coat and of the heavy type. Gamester was highly commended. In the bitch class, Maid Marian and Clairview Belle, both well known, were placed first and second respectively. Nit, reserve, is a rather nice bitch, too fleshy and not shown in the best of condition. Miss Shattuc was very highly commended.

IRISH SETTERS.—In the challenge class Bessie Finmore, first, and Blarney Jr, second, are well known. In the open dog class the well-known Bob Jr was placed first; second being given to Donawa, a very good dog, rather small, good in color, bone, feet and coat, fair in head and good eyes. Lord Elcho Jr was absent. In the bitch class there were two absentees, viz., Shamrock Jessie and Floss. Lady May Swiveler, first, Nona, second, and Toronto Biddy, reserve, are all well known. In the puppy class Toronto Biddy was given first, the other entries being absent.

GORDON SETTERS.—In the challenge class first was given to Princess Louise and second to Leo B, both well known. In the open dog class Dwight Don, first, and Lakeview, second, are well known. Midwout Alec, reserve, was not on his bench. In the bitch class Maid of Waverly, first, and Santa Marie, second, are well known. Topsy II was given the reserve. In the puppy class [illegible] view, second in the open class, won.

CHESAPEAKES.—This breed was neglected, there being no entries.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—There were seven entries, [illegible] being absent. First was given to Rags, a [illegible] soft in coat, undersized, light in top-[illegible] feathering good, too light in eye. [illegible] well known, was second. Fly, re-[illegible], lacks topknot and has too much hair [illegible] coated dog of the lot. Kitty [illegible] given V.H C. Nearly all the entries in t[illegible] good in color.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—Major G, alone, had a walkover; he was noticed last week.

FIELD SPANIELS.—In the dog class Endcliffe Ebony, well known, was given first, second going to Konn, rather poor in head and too high on legs. Louis, the reserve, is of the cocker type, too heavy to be shown in his proper class. In the bitch class Dorothy was absent, leaving the field to Kate, an overgrown cocker, who was awarded the blue.

COCKER SPANIELS.—In the challenge class Pickpania, alone, won. In the open dog class Governor, the Chicago winner, was placed first. He is a corky little dog, his only real fault being his rather plain head; he was an easy winner. Red Justice, second, is not looking his best, but eserved his place. Raven Duke, reserve, is too large and should have been transferred to the field class. Piper Heidsick, V.H.C., is another overgrown cocker. In the bitch class Miss Mae was given first. She is a very nice little cocker puppy, too much of a toy; she should develop into a good one. Nellie S, second, is well known. In the puppy class, Miss Mae, already mentioned, was placed first; and Roderick, a very poor one, was given second.

COLLIES.—There were two entries in the challenge class. Maney Trefoil was not for competition, leaving Loule Long a walkover. She is good in head, ears well carried, rather on the small size; a rather smart little bitch. In the open dog class Rob Thompson was awarded first. He is heavily coated, which is rather soft, fair in bone, and carries his ears poorly. Your reporter thought he should have been placed lower. Heatheroi, second, is fair in size, good in coat and bone, has nice small ears and is very fair in head. The judge would have made no great mistake if he had placed this dog first. Ornie, reserve, is a nice sable, a little soft in coat, has nice, small and well carried ears, and has pretty fair bone. Chrisholm, V.H.C., is a handsome dog, good in head, good, well carried ears, and light in bone; and if he were not so small he would have been placed higher; Lancaster, also V.H.C., was not on his bench when I was looking over the dogs. King Charlie, H.C., is too long in body, ears large and poorly carried, has good coat and bone, but lacks character. Sir Bruce and Bruce were each commended. In the bitch class Blondine, nothing but a puppy, was placed first. She has a good coat, is good in bone and frills, has nice, small, well-carried ears, and is good in character. She won the Collie Club's three specials. Roseanna, second, is good in coat, ears not well carried, has good bone and expressiou. Beezie, reserve, is a good one, of good size, good in coat and bone, fair in head. Sooty, V.H.C., has good ears, well carried, fair in size, good bone and coat. Chanoline, also V.H.C., is a corky little bitch, very much after the style of and a sister of the winner, only of a different color. I thought she should have been placed second. Prairie Maid, another V.H.C., is a fairly good bitch, ears well carried, and good in coat. Dolly Varden was given H.C., and Jeane L the commended card. In the puppy class Blondine was again placed; second going to her litter brother, Heatheroi, second in the open dog class. Lancaster, described in the open dog class, was given the reserve card and Chanoline was V.H.C., as was also Fordhook Rex, a very large puppy, in fact the largest collie in the show. He lacks character and got more than he deserved. King Charlie, described above, was given the H. C. card.

POODLES.—There were two poodles entered, but both were absent.

BULLDOGS.—There were no entries in the challenge class. In the open dog class there were two entries, one absent and the other not a bulldog, and the judge rightly made no award. In the bitch class Lucy Glitters, a very good bitch with a dudley nose, was alone and was given the blue ribbon.

BULL TERRIERS —In the challenge class Attraction, alone and well known, was given the blue ribbon. In the open dog class, Bellerby King was given first. He was described fully in the Chicago show report. Dennis, second, is good in body, too thick in head, and lacks quality. Spot was given H.C., and Grand Duke, C. In the bitch class Countess Dufferin, described last week, was placed first, second going to the well-known Burston Kit.

DACHSHUNDE.—There were three entries, but all were absent.

BEAGLES.—There were four entries in the challenge class, one being absent. June M was placed first and Doctor P was given the reserve. Both are well known. In the open dog class Hawkeye, described last week, was placed first, and Pump, well known, was given second. In the bitch class there were six entries, and all having gone through the circuit they are well known. Kittie Clover was given first, Fancy M second, Jennie Lynn, reserve, and Bessie Brown, Bell of Westchester and Ada, V.H.C This was a good class.

FOX TERRIERS.—In the open dog class all the leading dogs are so well known that comments are unnecessary. Raby Truefit was given first, second going to Warren Tip Top, reserve to Compton Vindex, and V.H.C. to Warren Salesman and Mister Great Snap; all well-known winners. H.C. was given to Tip, who was not on his bench, and Billy, a very ordinary dog. Warren Tory and Hillside Royal were absent. In the bitch class all are too well known to need comments at this time. Richmond Victory was first, Cowthorpe Gem second, Richmond Pearl, reserve, and Warren Faithful and Roth Rennie V.H.C. Nellie, V.H.C, is a fair terrier. fairly good in coat, light in bone and snipey. Muggins, V.H.C., is good in loin, ears [illegible] trifle large and beautifully carried, [illegible] nd was shown too fleshy; she is [illegible] ud Queen were H.C. and C. In [illegible] second went to Raby Truefit and [illegible] wn. Snickersnee, reserve, is [illegible] ried nicely; fair in coat and is [illegible] V.H.C., is too small, very large in ear and soft in coat. Taffy, H.C., is very leggy and a poor one. Mike, C., was very lucky to get the card.

IRISH TERRIERS.—There were six in the two classes, but only one, the well-known Galtees, first, faced the judge.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Only two entries, both well known. The Colored Preacher was given first in the dog class and Ellen Shea first in the bitch class.

SKYE TERRIERS.—There were three entries. Endcliffe Maggie, first, and Elphinstone, second, are well known. Florence May, the reserve, a nice little bitch not in the best of coat, was in too fast company for her.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS —Three entries, one being absent. First went to Minnie York and second to Prince Harry; both are well known.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Two entries were made in this class, Queen III first and Chicago Spider second; both are well known.

TOY TERRIERS.—Other than Yorkshire—Only one entry, Nellie, a small black and tan; she was given first.

PUGS.—In the challenge class Drummer was alone and was given the blue. In the open dog class Medler, a very ordinary dog, was given first, second going to Joy Bacon, shown too fleshy; he is too large, is fair in ear, good in skull and muzzle, and is fair in wrinkle. Dixy, the reserve, is plain in skull, small ears not well carried, too long in muzzle and too large. Sparkle, V.H.C., is not a good one; he has nice, small, well carried ears, is small in skull and too high on his pins. Lake Shore Knight was absent. In the bitch class there were three absentees. Hooker, well known, was given first; second going to Lady Lee, fair in skull, weak in muzzle, nice, small ears, good in body and light in bone. Roxie, the reserve, is a neat little bitch, rather weak in skull and muzzle and has a fair curl.

TOY SPANIELS.—Only two entries in this class. The well-known Calumet St. Cyr being absent left Beauty alone, and she was awarded the prize. She is only an ordinary King Charles, weak in muzzle, quite leggy, and has one white foot.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Only two entries, one being absent, leaving Midget, not a crack, for a walkover.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Two entries; first going to Frank, a fair Welsh terrier, and second to Lake Shore Skip, a very fair Dalmatian bitch.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. L. Younghusband (Prince Cola, Ilford Chancellor—Lulu Minting); 2nd, Mary D. Goulding (Mars, Lion—Lady Madge); Res., Dr. F. A. Hassenping (Bevis II). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. L. Younghusband (Minnie Beaufort, Beaufort—Gerda); 2nd, M. Miller (Nitzer, Hector—Countess).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. H. Fisher (Saladin, Alton—Alani); 2nd, Louise de Lomax (Judge Tinker, Aldebran—Ute Princess); Res., C. T. Wentworth (Lord Alton, Saladin—Carmlie); V.H.C., H. O. Barrett (Don Regent, King Regent—Princess Hepsey) and Nellie Goff (Mountain Chief, Aldebran—Ute Princess); H.C., Isaac Yardsley (Prince Saladino, Saladin—Queenie Monk); C., C. Doyle (Major, Aldebran Joe—Flora S). *Bitches:* 1st, S. L. Bigelow (Mascot, Rica—Guess Noble); 2nd, Mrs. E. T. Weiant (Flora Lomond, Big Ben Lomond—Beauty B); Res., T. Wentworth (Queenie W, Merchant Prince—Sequa). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Mrs. E. T. Welant (Flora Lomond, Big Ben Lomond—Beauty B); 2nd. Mrs. W. H. Bacon (Burr, Don El Paso—Lady Hershy); Res., Wm. Mitchell (Sir Plato, Sir Victor Murco—Evangeline); V.H.C., C. T. Wentworth (Lady Alton III, Saladin—Fannie).

Smooth—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. T. Wentworth (Argyle Alpha, Alton II—Lady Adelaide II). 2nd, C. W. Stockton (Saxton II, Prince Bedwin—Queen Vera). *Bitches:* 1st. Myrtle Hill Kennels (Mascot Ame, Sir Bedivere—Guess Noble). PUPPY CLASS—No entries.

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd H. L. Robinson (King William, Pedro—Juno, and Kansas Boy, Prince Victor—Flo). *Bitches:* 1st, Convent Kennels (Ella, Pedro—Queen Hanno); 2nd, C. Leder (Madge, Hauno—Stella); Res, H. L. Robinson (Irene W, Nohr—Gretchen); V.H.C., E. C. Burton (Lady Nord).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—OPEN CLASS—Prizes withheld.

BLOODHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Buccaneer, Dandy—Etta). *Bitches:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Lady Marjorie, Bardolph—Alchymist).

BORZOIS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Trajan, Dosagdai—Palma); 2nd, G. J. Gould (Czar, Sulton I—Velga); Res., C. F. Hoeckel (Matke, Odinor—Viewga). *Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Olga, Krilutt—Empress); 2nd, J. G. Massey (Bystra, Odinor—Viewga).

DEERHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, S. W. Vidler (Douglas, Evan—Broca, and Bevis, Douglas—Lassie Jean); Res., Miss Virginia Weeks (Barry Machree). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, S. W. Vidler (Lassie Jean, Oscar II—Bonnie Dee, and Lass O'Lowrie).

GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Toon & Thomas (Bestwood Daisy, Glenarpool—Bestwood Belle.) OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Rhymes, Pops—Pansy II); 2nd, T. W. Bartels (Boomerang, Lord Neversettle—White Lips); Res. and V.H.C., R. L. Lee (Montana and Donald, both by Babazgun—Tony); H.C., R. R. Hill (Resolute. Babazonn—Brnne). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, T. W. Bartels (Pearl of Pekin, St. Patrick—Daisy Dublin, and Boscobel. Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin); Res. and V.H.C., Toon & Thomas (Wild Lily and Southern Gay Girl). PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2nd. T. W. Bartels (Boscobel and Blitz, Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin).

FOXHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. A. Oatman (Buckshot, Willie H—Modest Girl). *Bitches:* 1st, Muscadenda Kennels (Bowsprit. Eli—Flossie); 2nd, F. A. Oatman (Glenwood Belle, Willie H—Modest Girl).

POINTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Glenrock Kennels (Moulton Banner, Saddle Back—Moulton Bloom); Res., Netherwood Kennels (Ridgeview Tenby, Beppo III—Blithesome). *Bitches:* 1st and Res., G. J. Gould (Josie Brackett, Brackett—Renie, and Miss Rumor. Rumor—Lady Norrish). Heavyweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Hempstead Prince, King of Kent—Woolton Game); 2nd, F. A. Hodgman (Ridgeview Regent, Beppo III—Bloom II); Res., A Fink (Croxteth Sport, Lad of Croxteth—Joe's Fannie). *Bitches:* Absent. Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, G. J. Gould (Ridgeview Comet and Ridgeview Chancellor, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass). *Bitches:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Margaret Kent, King of Kent—Margaret II); 2nd, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Lady Reveler, Reveler—Lady Prince II).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, H Pape (Cactus, Rockingham—Myrrah II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Victoria Kennels (The Earl, Domingo—Victoria Hanna); 2nd, W. S. Diffenderffer (Count Beaufort. Moss Wind'em—Primrose); Res., E. A. Burdette (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nelle); V.H.C., J. B. Connors (Pop Gladstone, Breeze Gladstone—Gussie Bonhere); H.C., John Duncan (Gamester, Dad Wilson—Daisy Cambridge II). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Brett (Maid Mariau, Rockingham—Myrrha II); 2nd, C. Backus (Clairview Belle, Dona'd Bain—Nellie); Res., Wm. Dingle Jr. (Nit, Monk of Furness—Flaxie Gladstone); V.H.C., L. A. Rice (Miss Shattuc, Billy B—Nannie G).

IRISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Tway & Eakins (Bessie Finmore, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C. Res., F Sharpless (Blarney Jr, Blarney—Nio). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Z. T. Battenson (Bob Jr. Desmond II—Fly), 2nd, W. H. Hill (Donawa, Finglas—Betsey Crafts). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Gotzbausen (Lady May Swiveller, Dick Swiveller—Lady Glencoe); 2nd, F. L. Moe (Nona, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); Res., Douglas & Chambers (Toronto Biddy, Toronto Parnell—Toronto Nora). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Douglas & Chambers (Toronto Biddy, Toronto Parnell—Toronto Nora).

GORDON SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st and Res., Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Louise, Little Boy—Duchess of Waverly, and Leo B, Little Boy—Lady Pilot). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, L. P. Higgins (Dwight Don, Rupert Beanmont—Kent's Queen, and Lake view, Heather Lad—Dwight Effie); Res., A. M. Culver (Midwout Alec, Argus—Laura). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd. Dr. S. G. Dixon (Maid of Waverly, Little Boy—Duchess of Waverly, and Santa Marie, Ivanhoe—Lady Waverly); Res., Mrs. G. F. Bein (Topsy ii, Ben Hur—Topsy I). PUPPY CLASS—No entries.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Goodyear & Patterson (Rags, Barney O'Connor—Lillypad); 2nd, T. Ouillette (Roger O'Donahue. Dennis O'Donahue—Fan); Res., G. F. Bein (Fly); V.H.C., B. F. Lewis (Kitty Cork, Conn—Sea Moss).

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, R. P. Gormully (Major G, Pop—Madge).

FIELD SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Ebony, Wedgewood—Minature); 2nd, W. V. Wann (Konn, Samson—Bessie); Res., G. W. Ziller (Louis, Scud—Kate). *Bitches:* 1st, G. W. Ziller (Kate, Bob Obo—Robin).

COCKER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Concord Cocker Kennels (Pickpania, Black Duke—Woodland Jude). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. G. King (Governor, Rob—Jet); 2nd, Concord Cocker Kennels (Red Justice, King Raven—Lady Raven); Res., W. G. Lewis (Raven Duke, King Raven—Lady Raven); V.H.C., C. B. Whitehead (Piperheidsick). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Concord Cocker Kennels (Miss Mae, Pickpania—Elsie, and Nellie, Duke—Frisky). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Concord Cocker Kennels (Miss Mae, Pickpania—Elsie); 2nd, Clara Irwin (Roderick, Don—Beauty).

COLLIES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Lonie Long, Clifton Hero—Patient). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Purse Jr. (Rob Thompson, Tip—Rose Hill Dolly)); 2nd and Res., Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Heatheroi, Charleroi—Heather Twig, and Ornie, Christian—Oneida); V.H.C., Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Chrisholm, Christopher—Sunshine), and S. C. Madden (Lancaster, Roslyn Tory—Alde Ber Daisy); H.C., J. Purse Jr. (King Charlie, Chisholm—Princess Shila); C, S. E. Smith (Sir Bruce, Nigger—Rocky Mountain Girl) and H. T. O'Brien (Bruce, Santa Claus—Highland Beauty). *Bitches:* 1st, Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Blondine, Charleroi—Heather Twig); 2nd, J. Purse Jr. (Roseanna, Tip—Rose Hill Dolly); Res., Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Beezie, Maney Trefoil—Smoky); V.H.C., Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Sooty and Charroline, Charleroi—Heather Twig) and J. Purse Jr. (Prairie Maid, Chrisholm—Princess Shila); H.C., J. Purse Jr. (Dolly Varden, Tip—Rose Hill Dolly); C., T. C. Love (Jeane L, Monk—Wasp). PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2nd, Carlowrie Collie Kendels (Blondine and Heatheroi, Charleroi—Heather Twig); Res., S. C. Madden (Lancaster, Roslyn Tory—Alde Ber Daisy); V.H.C., Carlowrie Collie Kennels (Charroline, Charleroi—Heather Twig) and J. R. McPherson (Fordhook Rex, Fordhook Squire—Fordhook Lila); H.C., J. Purse Jr. (King Charlie, Chrisholm—Princess Shila).

POODLES.—Absent.

BULLDOG.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Prizes withheld. *Bitches:* 1st, P. F. White (Lucy Glitters, Hades—Busy Bee).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, F. F. Dole (Attraction, Baron—Maggie May). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. L. Dever (Bellerby King); 2nd, C. A. Lee (Dennis, Gully the Great—Edgewood Magnet); H.C. and C., W. A. Cates (Spot and Grand Duke, Bat and Beant). *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Bryton (Countess Dufferiu, Dufferin—Grove Baroness); 2nd, F. L. Dever (Burston Kit).

DACHSHUNDE.—Absent.

BEAGLES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, G. D. Welton (June M, Prince—Rita); Res, C. A. Parkinson (Doctor P, Prince—Julia Brown). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. C. Sidler (Hawkeye, Doctor—Maria); 2nd, G. D. Welton (Pump, Meriman—Milliner). *Bitches:* 1st, G. D. Welton (Kitty Clover, Rattler III—May); 2nd, Middleton Kennels (Fancy M, Stormy—June M); Res. C A. Parkinson (Jennie Lynn, Ben Bow—Hat); V.H.C., G. D. Welton (Bessie Brown, Pump—Bessie), H. Fitzsimmons (Bell of Westchester) and Middleton Kennels (Ada, Adam—Little Fraud).

FOX TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—Absent. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, George Raper (Raby Truefit, Raby Reckon—Sutton Safety); 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Tip Top, Dusky Trap—Resume); Res., Compton Kennels (Compton Vindex, Valner—Roth Rennie); V.H.C., L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Salesman, Warren S—Warren Duty) and G. W. H. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap, Brittle—Elsie); H.C., Gustav Hartung (Tip) and M. B. Hayes (Billy). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and Res, George Raper (Richmond Victory, Charlton Verdict—Lady Lizzie, Cawthorpe Gem, Stipendiary—Grafton Ruby, and Richmond Pearl. Reckon—Pet Pearl); V.H.C., L. & W. Rutherfurd (Faithful), Compton Kennels (Ruth Rennie, Darlington Jester—Wasp), W. J. Thompson (Nellie, Frank—Jipsey) and W. P. Trichenor (Muggins); H.C., B Holcomb (Dot); C., Dr. E. R. Aust (Queen). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, George Raper (Raby Trust, Raby Reckon—Sutton Safety); 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Ladie, Warren Laird—Arrondale Saybil); V.H.C. Res., A. H. Fowler (Snickersnee); V.H C., F. A. Hassenplug (Chiauita); H.C., F. G. Fareshan (Taffy); C., W. A. Colby (Mike).

IRISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS: 1st, H. O'Connor (Galtees, Codger—Nettles).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Chesterford Park Kennels (The Colored Preacher, Alister—Braediston Tauras). *Bitches:* 1st, F. H. Garlick (Gleushea, Kilroy—Brenhelda).

SKYE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS: 1st and 2nd, C. A. Shinn (Endcliffe Maggie, Prince George—Dalmeny, and Elphinstone, Falkirk—Daisy); Res., C. H. Withington (Florence).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st and 2nd, Dr. N. E. Oliver (Minnie York, Duke of Leeds—Minnie, and Prince Harry, Bradford Harry—Merry Dutchess).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS: 1st and 2nd, C. Wilson (Queen III, Wood's Nap—Bell's Saff, and Chicago Spider, Broomfield Sultan—Mcersbrook Malden).

TOY TERRIERS.—Other than Yorkshire—OPEN CLASS: 1st, Lake Shore Kennels (Nellie. Jack—Fannie).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Howard Pug Kennels (Drummer, Bruce—Patience). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, E. Adams (Medler, Leo—Jimsey); 2nd, W. H. Bacon (Jay Bacon. Sprake—Margereto); Res., L. H. Wright (Dixy); V.H.C., G. W. Ziller (Sparkle, Duke Alexis—Zella). *Bitches:* 1st, Howard Pug Kennels (Hooker, Penrice—Golden's Lady Bonsor); 2nd and Res., G. W. Ziller (Lady Lee, Ladie—Topsy, and Roxie, Duke Alexis—Phillis).

TOY SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—1st H. Schwartz (Beauty).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, J. T. King (Midget).

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS.—1st, B. F. Lewis (Frank); 2nd, Lake Shore Kenuels (Lake Shore Skip, John S—Bessie).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

ST. BERNARDS.—Best kennel, C. T. Wentworth. Best Colorado raised and bred rough-coated, Judge Tinker.

GREAT DANES.—Best kennel, H. L. Robinson.

DEERHOUNDS.—Best kennel, S. W. Vidler.

GREYHOUNDS.—Best kennel, T. W. Bartels. Best in the show, Pearl of Pekin.

POINTERS.—Best kennel, G. J. Gould.

GORDON SETTERS.—Best kennel, Dr. S. G. Dixon.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Best kennel, Concord Cocker Kennels.

COLLIES.—Best kennel, Carlowrie Collie Kennels. Collie Club specials: Best not over two years old, Blondine. Best whelped in 1894, Blondine. Best in show, Blondine.

BEAGLES.—Best kennel, G. D. Welton.

FOX TERRIERS.—Best kennel, George Raper.

HANDLER'S PRIZES.—For handlers showing thirty or more dogs, B. F. Lewis.

DOG FIGHTS ON PAPER

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As a constant reader of the AMERICAN FIELD, and an enthusiast on all matters pertaining to the rod, gun and dog, I desire to enter my protest against dog fights on paper, referring particularly to the recent "fight to a finish" (?) between Messrs. Damon, Avent, Adams and others. If my article will be the means of inducing these contestants "to see ourselves as others see us" and of creating a more congenial feeling between them, with a more general feeling of goodfellowship among all sportsmen and without giving offense to anyone, my object will be accomplished.

The participants in this set-to seem to forget that the name of candid, fair-minded, genuine sportsmen who read the AMERICAN FIELD is "legion." Surrounded by a mist of rivalry, prejudice and malice, they do not realize that at least ninety per cent. of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD are disgusted with their sarcastic, bitter and almost libelous articles.

After "sparring" for some time, Damon "leads" by "throwing mud" at the "Louisville crowd and their yearly challenges." Avent "counters" and attempts to return the compliment by reference to the salt pork episode. Adams, in his attempt to "force the fight," makes a foul by intimating (but not demonstrating) that Damon is a "monkey" if he does not cover Adams' wager of $1,000. The self-appointed referees rush in and take

so important a part in the fray that to me they seem about as badly disfigured as the principals in the *mêlée*.

How absurd that Damon should imagine that his fling at the "Louisville crowd" would make friends for Strideaway; or that Avent should imagine that his "put up or shut up" and "stuffed with pork" rambling is argument; or that Adams should imagine that his braggadocio and large wagers are any evidence or proof of his dog's qualities; or that the publication of such articles is a legitimate or beneficial advertisement for either of them or their dogs!

While it is a conceded fact that Americans like to be humbugged, it is also a fact that they are every day getting more and more particular as to how the job shall be performed. To-day a horse race must be a horse race not a hippodrome; a field trial must be a field trial, not a fake; awards must be made, and (in justice to our field trial and dog show judges of to-day) in my opinion are made, according to the relative merits of the contestants and not according to the size of the owners' pocketbooks or the whims or prejudices of judges.

Strideaway, in my opinion, is one of the best, if not the best, field pointer in America to-day, and Mr. Damon has good reason for being proud of so good a pointer. Let him brag of his dog in a gentlemanly, sportsmanlike way all he likes, for this is one of the prerogatives of the ownership of a good dog and is legitimate advertising, but he should not fling mud at the "Louisville crowd."

Mr. Avent has a good one in Topsy's Rod, and many others that may yet prove even better. Many like to see him win; a man of his judgment and energy deserves success. He never will be hung for bragging about Topsy's Rod if he brags as a genuine sportsman should. Rod may be a better setter than Strideaway is a pointer, but his insinuations that Rod was stuffed with pork do not demonstrate this fact. If he has evidence sufficient to convict of such an offense, he has a remedy, both civil and criminal, and in justice to himself and all sportsmen should seek it through the courts. If he has no such evidence, the accusation is unsportsmanlike and a thousand times worse than the alleged offense.

These personal differences may entertain the participants, but the public are not interested in them, except to see that they are settled justly and amicably.

Public field trials, not private matches; capable judges and just awards, not bogus challenges; courteous, sportsmanlike deportment on the part of handlers and owners, not trickery; facts and records, not dog fights on paper, are what count with the great majority of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD. Give us more "Plover" articles, Mr. Editor, and less dog fights, and you will entertain us better, instruct us more, and promote field trials, dog shows and dog matters generally. I would not be so ungenerous or unjust as to censure you for the publication of the articles referred to, for I fully appreciate your position. In your efforts to be fair with all you publish articles whose sentiment and language I believe to be as offensive to you as it is to your many readers.

I was glad to notice in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 2 that the U. S. Field Trial Club, at its meeting of January 23, voted to hold a field trial on prairie chickens in the Northwest in September next, and I hope the club will reconsider its action in abandoning the trials, as decided at its meeting March 4, and still hold the trials as at first proposed. Many of our best handlers come to the Northwest annually, to train and condition their dogs on our broad and unfenced prairies, and I have wondered that their advantages for field trials have not been appreciated and tested before. I would suggest, however, that the week following the Manitoba trials be substituted for the week preceding, for the reason that harvesting would be more advanced and there would be less annoyaace from farmers. I would be one out of many to help make this trial a success, and I believe it will be demonstrated that, once it is awakened, there is more dog enthusiasm to the square acre, bigger acres and more of them in the Northwest than in any part of the Union.

E. D. BROWN.

CONDITION VS. QUALITY

PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—There is a growing tendency on the part of judges of setters and pointers to place too much importance upon so-called "show form," secondary consideration being given to quality, type and conformation, and unless this is checked the value of a show record will be nothing. It is time, therefore, that a halt be called to this sort of judging; otherwise it would be better to keep our dogs at home and breed without reference to show records, which are fast becoming valueless.

The object of dog shows is to determine which dogs are the truest in type and conformation to their respective breeds, so that breeders can select intelligently dogs from which may reasonably be expected an improvement in the breed by judicious mating. But under existing conditions the dog that is brought into the ring looking sleek and well groomed, and high in flesh will, in most instances, under some of our best professional judges be placed over an animal vastly superior in essential qualities that happens to be shown ungroomed and thin or in other words not in "show form" and the sleek dog goes on record as the better of the two, thus misleading breeders and making the chances of producing typical dogs extremely small. The well informed breeder who is able to attend the largest dog shows sees such glaring fallacious judging of this kind so often that he soon learns to put little faith in a show record; but the large majority of breeders, who are unable to make the observations for themselves, have to depend solely upon the records to know (?) which are the best individuals. Is it any wonder under these circumstances that so few good animals are produced and that so many breeders give up in despair and disgust after years of careful breeding? Something should be done, and quickly, too, to put a stop to such judging, which is fast reducing our dog shows to nominal "fat stock" shows.

The writer has attended nearly every large dog show in America for several years past, and has made in the neighborhood of two hundred entries in the Irish setter classes during that period. He has seen instances where his own dog was placed over a very much superior animal because his happened to be in better condition; and has frequently had his best dogs beaten, by reason of not being in "show form," by dogs that were lacking in every essential but which happened to be brought in for inspection with a shining coat and ribs well covered. Does such judging tend to fulfill the objects of dog shows? It strikes the writer very forcibly that a judge who understands a dog should be able to form a more correct opinion when the dog is thin, as its construction can then be more plainly seen. A dog thin or fat preserves its type and quality, and it is the veriest nonsense for a judge to give "condition" as a reason for an award. It may be all right (the writer is not informed) to judge non-sporting dogs, sheep, cattle and pigs from this standard, but it certainly does the sporting dog a serious injury that cannot be undone.

What shall we have but records to go by years hence? There is a constant acquisition to the ranks of intelligent breeders, and, when one is studying out the blood lines, one of the most important considerations is the the record of the ancestors; but if these records be made on account of condition, every calculation is upset and the result is discouragement and finaly disgust. That is the reason so few Americans stick to the fancy for any length of time.

Let judges stop this sort of thing and give the best dog, from the point of breed characteristics and conformation for utility, the first place, regardless of condition. Of course a well conditioned dog is more pleasing to the eye, but what does that count in its progeny? The majority of our judges are competent and well informed in their business, but unfortunately some of them judge the merits of their handlers and owners as conditioners rather than the real merit and quality of the dog.

W. L. WASHINGTON.

WHICH IS BEST?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am very sorry and surprised that but one answer has been received through your valuable paper to my proposition made February 9, in which I offered to run Lad of Rush in a trial of ten dogs, said trial to take place at West Point, Miss., between March 1 and 15 (nothing barred). The only answer was from Mr. J. M. Avent, which I noticed in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 9, in which he says: "Some of my dogs are now sick with distemper, and have been since December. All seem to be off, but still I will start two, and perhaps three, in such a stake; but if I cannot start a dog, I will give two hundred dollars toward the purse anyway. This should be the best stake of the season." But he does not name his dog or dogs, while I name mine. I have only one to run in such a stake and named him. Certainly no one could or would expect me to agree for them to say they would run one, two or more dogs, without naming them. I certainly have shown my confidence in Lad of Rush by offering to run him against Strideaway for $1,000 a side, and offering to give $250 to get the race on. That could not be done. I then proposed a trial of ten dogs, the owner of each dog to put up $100 entrance fee; the winner to get $700, the second to get $200, and the third to get $100. That could not be gotten up.

What is the matter, Mr. Editor? This proposition was made just after the trials were finished in Mississippi, when most of the dogs I expected to be entered were in the pink of condition. I thought and believed this would have been one of the best, if not the best, trials ever gotten up in this or any other country, but alas! we are doomed to be disappointed.

Lad of Rush and Mr. Blankenbaker left Mississippi on March 15 for home, and I shall send Lad to Mr. Ben Lewis to be shown at Pittsburg and Boston.

J. L. ADAMS.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Rip Rap calls a truce to this "Which is Best?" and free advertising business. Judging from the amount of correspondence of the past few weeks, one would really think Strideaway and Lad of Rush were the best pointers in America.

The old dog wishes to say he has run consecutively, in every stake open to him since 1889, and has probably met and defeated more high-class setters than either of the above mentioned dogs ever saw, and is the only American-bred pointer that has earned the title of champion in the field (not on the show bench), and in consideration of the fact that he will be seven years old in May he has decided (with the consent of his old master) to retire from the turf.

Rip Rap noticed in the last issue of the AMERICAN FIELD Mr. Adams' reference to his proposed long heat trial, which appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 8, and wishes to say probably he (Mr. Adams) would have heard from a few if the proposition had come out in good time before the late Mississippi field trials, instead of after the contestants had returned home. How could he reasonably expect them to immediately turn round and go back, when there are so many youngsters to be worked for the coming Derbys?

Retiring, crowned with the laurels won and worn from all who dared to meet him while on the turf, having never blinked a point, or a trial open to him, the veteran leaves with confidence the task of defending the championship, so honestly won, to his numerons and capable descendants.

RIP RAP.

UNDUE ALLOWANCE FOR STYLE

MANCHESTER, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read with much interest the article from Mr. Bryson on wide ranging dogs, as well as those from many others on the same subject, and believing friendly discussions along this line will always result in good I want to speak of another extreme which in my judgment has been carried to a more harmful extent. I speak of "style," and I desire to say no one appreciates style any more than I do, but when it comes to sacrificing bird-sense and bird-finding qualities for style, as has been done in some instances the past season, I, for one, am, and forever will be, opposed to it.

Under the rules I believe ten per cent. is allowed for style, and ninety per cent. for other qualities. But it seems this has been reversed, and ninety per cent. has been allowed for style, and nothing for [illegible] qualities. I call to mind a heat during [illegible] tween two dogs with range and speed ab[illegible] had much more style; yet the other [illegible] birds, never allowing his stylish com[illegible] point, and yet "Style" was placed ove[illegible]

I was very much amused at a lett[illegible] very prominent member of a field t[illegible] ago, in which he said: "I want our club to give the dog that finds the game the greatest credit, even if he points standing on his head." He meant to emphasize the fact that, with speed and range equal, the dog that shows most bird-sense and finds and points most game should be placed over the other one, though the latter had the style of old Gladstone, and in my judgment unless this is done great harm to field trials will be the result.

In this connection I wish to fully indorse the trials as suggested by Messrs. Adams and Avent, and the Manchester Kennel Company will gladly enter two dogs in this stake. I would, however, suggest one change, and that is that the second series should last not less than one hour. I hope all the cracks of this country, both pointers and setters, will be entered in these trials, as it will be a test in the strictest sense of the word.

A. M. YOUNG.

DACHSHUNDE MATTERS

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Not desiring to criticise the judging of dachshunde at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, I nevertheless cannot overlook a rather novel and far reaching view and decision in the open dog class, where Puck won. He is a beautiful black and tan, of a type I have long desired to see, not a borzoi headed dog, as most English dachshunde are, nor the workmanlike, but decidedly common terrier head of the German dachshunde, but just the happy medium which should be attained, besides being of a beautiful size, none of them leviathans of twenty-one and more pounds which, if the German standard is adopted (and no other should) ought to be thrown out, notwithstanding their usual good form. But this is not what I started out to say: Puck, typical dachshund that he is, was at Chicago, as in New York, an absolute cripple, and I doubt if he will ever get over it. He walks almost on his knees, and giving such an animal, no matter how good otherwise, premier honors is, to my mind, a dangerous proceeding, especially if we follow out the judge's reasoning, which he expressed to me when I ventured to dissent from his view, in the following words: "He is so good that I would have given him first if he (Puck) had no legs!" Good advice to the owner, who ought to heed this and chop them off, then nobody would know how they were originally. In my humble opinion a judge has not only the right, but is even by the bench show rules compelled to throw out a crippled animal, and this dog certainly is a cripple.

Then, there were two rough-coated dachshunde entered which were not permitted by the judge to compete with the smooths, as he said there were no classes for them. Rough-coats are fully acknowledged, just as wirehaired fox terriers are, and as they were certainly as good specimens as the rest, and the classes did not read for smooth dachshunde only, but simply dachshunde. I really think it a bit high-handed to refuse them recognition, for I think this is on the same line as where wires compete with smooth fox terriers, when no separate classes are made. I do not mean to disparage the judge, as it was simply an error, but yet these things may do infinite harm.

If there is a dachshunde club formed in Chicago let the members see to such matters and also fight the now absolutely overlooked limit of weight, as a dachshund of twenty-one pounds and over is just as fit to go under ground as a fox terrier, with whose average weight he usually tallies in the heavy division; but the largest number is and should be below sixteen pounds.

Tuckahoe, N. Y. G. MUSS-ARNOLT.

THE CONTINENTAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am pleased to announce that in response to my circular letter of February 18, a meeting was held in Chicago on March 6, at which meeting the Continental Field Trial Club was organized, with seventy-five charter members, composed of the gentlemen sportsmen of America, at once creating the largest club of its character ever organized in this country. The officers elected for one year are as follows: President, Dr. N. Rowe, Chicago, Ill.; first vice-president, George J. Gould, New York; second vice-president, Capt. E. S. Gay, Atlanta, Ga.; third vice-president, C. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O.; secretary-treasurer, P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind.

The club decided to hold two field trials this year; the first to be on chickens the first week in September, at some point in the northwest, and the second on quails in November, the place and time to be determined by the club's officers. Purses of sufficient size were arranged to guarantee a satisfactory number of entries.

The constitution, by-laws and rules are models of perfection, and are vastly different from any yet formulated by other clubs. They are now in the printer's hands and will be ready for mailing in a few days. It was decided to have no membership fee, but make the annual dues payable in advance, and owing to the large number of responses to the invitation to become charter members the annual dues were placed at only ten dollars. In order that there might be no delay in placing the club in a position to do business at once, the Secretary was instructed to request the members to remit their dues immediately. It was also deemed advisable to double the membership as soon as possible. I therefore take this opportunity of publicly inviting the gentlemen sportsmen of America to become members and thereby assist us in making the Continental the grandest field trial club ever organized in the world.

P. T. MADISON, Sec[illegible]

FOR SALE.—Mr. C. H. Littleton, Philad[illegible] offers English setter .. Mr. C MacQuiston, [illegible] Ill., offers pug....Mr. T. Barklay, Milan, Ind., offers

pointer and Irish setter....Mr. W. L. Weaver, Millersburg, Pa., offers English setters and pointers....Mr. Wm. Carey, Winchester, Ill., offers mastiffs....Highland Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis., offer Gordon setters....Mr. [illegible] Petersburg, Fla., offers Irish setter.... [illegible] Pa., offers Italian greyhounds [illegible] Yorkville, S. C., offers pointer [illegible] Neb., offers English setters. .. [illegible] N E, Minneapolis, Minn , offers beagles and [illegible] ers....Mr. N. Money, Oakland, N. J , offers foxhounds... Mr. W. H. McGarry, Bernardsville, N. J., offers English setters....Box 6, Elmore, Ala., offers pointer....Mr. J. A. Dieffenbacher, York, Neb., offers pointers .. Mr. N. G. Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn., offers English setters....Eldridge Kennels, Dayton, O., offer pointers....Mr. J. W. Shriver, Wartrace, Tenn., offers English setter... Glenrose Beagle Kennels, Orland, Me., offer beagles....Plaza Kennels, Piqua, O., offer mastiffs....Mr. J. H. Hand, New Haven, Conn., offers pointer . Excelsior Irish Water Spaniel Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis., offer Irish water spaniels....Jackson Kennels, Jackson, Mich., offer greyhound ...Mr H. F. Church, Taunton, Mass., offers bull terriers....Mr. H. B. Vondersmith, Lancaster, Pa., offers English setter.... Mr. J. C. Wood, Alpena, Mich., offers English setters.

IN THE STUD.—Richland Kennels, Mansfield, O., offer the services of the St. Bernard Tap....Westminster Kennel Club, New York, offers the services of the pointers King of Kent and Sandford Druid....Eldridge Kennels, Dayton, O., offer the services of the pointer Rush of Lad ....Glenrose Beagle Kennels, Orland, Me., offer the services of the beagles Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee .. Mr. W. L. Gardiner, Norwalk, O., offers the services of the pointer Ightfield Domino and the English setter Monk of Zion....Mr. P. H. Hesser, Ferguson, Mo., offers the services of the pointer Nutwood.. .Mr. N. E. Money, Oakland, N. J., offers the services of the foxhound Songster.

NOTES

IT is a pleasure to note the support given annually to the local dog show by the Los Angeles Herald. In its issue of March 11 appeared the following short and pleasing editorial: "Many new fanciers are joining the Southern California Kennel Club, making it one of the strongest in the state. Los Angeles has always been a good show town, and her dog men have never been afraid of failure in their attempts to advance the kennel interests of their section. The result is that for six consecutive years this energetic club has held its shows. It is true that not all of these shows have been financial successes, but whether or not, as faithfully as have returned the flowers of Spring, just so faithfully has been held the annual dog show, stimulating the interest in our canine friends, bringing new fanciers into the fold and building up a healthy sentiment in the minds of the general public. This year is to be no exception to its predecessors and from the amount of new and enthusiastic blood that has been added to the club, to reinforce the old, experienced and no less vigorous, that has steered the club through open seas in the past, the coming show of this season will be a red letter one in the history of dogdom in Southern California. The election of Dr. R. J. Withers—for many years the head of the Chicago Veterinary College, and an experienced fancier—to the most important position of secretary, augurs much toward its success, and is of itself a guarantee of careful and intelligent management and most courteous treatment. It is safe to say that there is not a man on the Pacific Coast that has had the experience in kennel matters, or can bring to his aid such a fund of knowledge in show circles as can Dr. Withers." The closing sentence will receive the hearty indorsement of scores of fanciers on both sides of the Rocky Mountains.

I HAVE been a constant reader of the AMERICAN FIELD for the past two or more years, and must say that I am very sorry that I have not been a reader for double the time; I must say, also, that it is the only one of my papers that I look all the advertisements over. On reading an article in a late issue concerning Mr. Shirley Stewart's stolen dog it brought to my memory an instance that happened recently to my neighbor and which I send herewith. It will give an idea of the way we treat "dog thieves" here: "Holyoke sportsmen will remember that about a year ago Frank O'Connell's foxhound went a-missing, where, no one knew. Every effort was put forth at the time to recover the dog, but without avail. Monday night a party went to Chicopee Falls, presumably for the purpose of purchasing a dog but in reality to find out if there was any truth in a rumor that had reached them regarding the location of the missing canine. Previous to visiting the house where the dog was supposed to be they called at the police station and got the assistance of a police officer, who accompanied them on their journey. When they reached the place the man who had the dog started in to say that no amount of money could induce him to part with the animal, but the dickering was of short duration for Mr. O'Connell had recognized the dog as the one he had lost, and made a claim for the return of the animal. The ultimate result of a somewhat heated debate was that the Chicopee man gave up the dog and a $20 bill, and was pleased to get off so easily. The opinion was expressed by him that dishonest trading in dogs was very poor business."

Holyoke, Mass. CHAS. HAMEL JR.

WE have sold our imported pointer Sandford Druid (29162) to the Westminster Kennel Club, Babylon, L. I., and he will be fitted and entered next Fall in all the field trials of the coming season. Sandford Druid was bred by the well-known English pointer breeder and judge Mr. E. C. Norrish, and was born April, 1891. Before he was twelve months of age he ran fourth in the English Kennel Club's Pointer Derby, a performance very highly spoken of in Land and Water, on the strength of which I journeyed down [illegible] shire to see him; and being very [illegible] appearance, his easy way of [illegible] speed and range, I bought [illegible] August brought him with Glen- [illegible] hased for Mr. Huber of San Francisco, to this country. We entered him in the All-Age Stake of the Central Field Trial Club, run at Lexington, N. C., where, when at an age when he should have been competing with Derby entries (he was under eighteen months), he ran third to the celebrated Lad of Rush and Wild Damon, a very creditable performance and his first experience on game in this country. That he is a grand looking pointer will be seen from the fact that he has won under all our pointer judges. His record is second Washington (in poor condition, Major Taylor, judge); first Rhode Island State Fair (Jno. Davidson, judge); first Detroit (Jno. Davidson, judge); first and special best pointer in show, Philadelphia (Chas. Heath, judge); second challenge class and first field trial class, New York (Chas. Heath, judge). The price paid for Sandford Druid is one thousand dollars.

Hempstead, L. I. JAS. MORTIMER, Manager.

SINCE the issue of our premium list we have made a challenge class (dogs and bitches) for Boston terriers to be known as class 144A. We have also provided a kennel prize of $15 for best exhibit of four Scottish terriers entered and owned by one exhibitor. The conditions under which our club cups were offered have been changed, and they will be offered for "best American-bred dog or bitch" in the twenty breeds stipulated in our premium list. These cups will be suitably engraved. Additional specials have been offered as follows: The Bloodhound Club offers its club trophy for the best bloodhound (dog or bitch) in the show. A gentleman fancier offers $50 for the largest exhibit of mastiffs entered and owned by one exhibitor. The American Spaniel Club offers the Saybrook Trophy, donated by Mr. Rowland P. Keasbey, for the best American-bred field spaniel; to be won five times before becoming the property of any one member, and only open for competition to members of the Spaniel club; donor not to compete. The Fox Terrier Club offers its Grand Challenge Cup (value $300) for the best fox terrier in the show; the Home-bred Stakes of 1895; $10 for the best American-bred smooth fox terrier in the puppy classes; and $10 for the best American-bred wirehaired fox terrier in the puppy classes. The Hill Hurst Kennels offer an etching of Champion Cribbage for the best American-bred wire-

BRIDGET O'DONOGHUE

haired fox terrier dog in the open class; donors not to compete. And Mr. William Gibbons, of England, offers a set of the Fox Terrier Chronicle from Volumes IV to X, for the best American-bred wirehaired fox terrier bitch in the open class.

D. E. LOVELAND,
Secy. New England Kennel Club.

INCLOSED please find copy of a letter which I have sent to all the breeders and fanciers of bull terriers whose addresses I have. The object is self explanatory. There are a great many other lovers of the bull terrier whom I would like to reach by mail, but not having their addresses I take this means of informing them that such a project is contemplated, and that a meeting of those interested will be held in Pittsburg during the Duquesne Kennel Club's show.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1895.

Dear Sir:—I desire to respectfully call your attention to the feasibility of an organization among the breeders, owners, and fanciers of the bull terrier, as a protection against the reckless, indiscriminate and unfair methods now practiced in judging and regulating the different classes of such dogs, and for the promotion and uniformity of, and a general participation by breeders in the selection of competent and unbiased judges; and to obtain for such owners the right to require from such judges, when reasonably requested, a courteous statement of their reasons for the award in special cases, particularly where competition is close. If such a course meets your approval, will you kindly suggest your views to the writer, to the end that such an organization may be perfected, and if necessary, incorporated, as will accomplish this result.

I have given the subject considerable attention, and am satisfied that something must be done to protect legitimate breeders from the abuses indicated. I will gladly lend my assistance in any way necessary in the premises; and if thought best, will call a meeting and submit suggestions for a constitution and proper by-laws for your consideration.

If some such action is not taken, it is evident the gamey, intelligent, graceful and lovable bull terrier will soon be but a memory.

I solicit your coöperation, and shall be pleased to hear from you at an early day.

Very truly yours,
W. J. HIGGINSON.

THE Winnipeg Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association's second annual exhibition opened at Winnipeg, Man., March 5 and continued through the week. Last year dogs were not reckoned as a factor, but this year the association concluded that dogs would not only be a factor in the success of the exhibition, but a leading feature, and incorporated "dog" in its title. The dogs' quarters were crowded every day with visitors. Field dogs predominated in the show, and two new breeds, in Winnipeg, were shown, viz.: Chesepeake Bay dogs and Airedale terriers. The classes for St. Bernards, Great Danes, mastiffs, Newfoundlands and spaniels had several entries in each. In the English setter class the entries of W. C. Lee and C. W. Graham won first and second respectively; T. Billington and Frank Carver in the Gordon setter class, F. Green and A. E. Green in pointer class; J. Howden's pointer puppy won first in that class and W. J. O'Conner's puppy second, and in the setter puppy class the entries of Joseph Turner and J. R. Gallaugher won. There is not any reason why this show should not be a great success next year, and to make it so we would suggest to the association that a premium list be issued and a classified catalog with names of exhibitors and their entries.

A FEW days ago when in New Bethlehem, Pa., I improved a few spare moments by calling at the kennels of E. E. Truitt, where I had the pleasure of seeing some nice beagles, one of which was a handsome dog, a late purchase he made from the Glenrose Kennels, by name Charlie Wildwood (36122). He is an own brother to Clarion of Glenrose and a superb little beagle, with the most typical head I have ever had the privilege of looking at. He will make many of them in his class hustle if given a chance on the bench, and when crossed on Mr. Truitt's stock, some of which contains the blood of the three absolute field trial winners, Frank Forest, Tony Weller and Lee II, I predict a great combination of show and field qualities. Among the bitches I noticed Fannie Racer (21617), Spry by Tony Weller out of a Frank Forest bitch, Nina K, by Lee II—Spry, etc. It is a wonder to me that Mr. Truitt has not been represented at the beagle field trials, as he is a great enthusiast afield and says he has no use for a beagle unless it has the best of field requisites. Having spent all my spare time talking and looking at the little hounds I felt myself well paid for the visit, and I was sorry my time was so short as Mr. Trutt is a dog fancier and loves to entertain anyone who loves a dog.

Sharpsburg, Pa. L. O. SEIDEL.

MISS ALICE M. WHITLOCK contributed a clever little article on dog shows and their development to Kate Field's Washington of March 9. She declares that "the woman who thought beagle hounds an interesting type of terrier, or mistook cocker spaniels for a striking variety of poodle, has entirely disappeared; while the man who knew all that was to be known of canine excellence by virtue of having owned a shepherd dog when he was a boy no longer presumes to present his judgment as final." It is also interesting to know that at last "owners of hopelessly inferior animals have learned that their personal affection has no place in a scale of points, and that the judge who denies a blue ribbon to a household pet is not necessarily actuated by a base partisanship, founded upon a substantial bribe. The effort to bias official opinion by the lavish use of silver collars and pink bows has also been abandoned, nor do doting private owners any longer consider it necessary to detail some member of the family to watch all day by the bench on which their particular pet is shown—a not uncommon sight a few years ago." Evidently the time will soon be ripe for the organization of the much talked of ladies' kennel association.

THE dog show to be given by the Columbus Fanciers' Club at Columbus, O., on March 27, 28 and 29, bids fair to be a success, over one hundred dogs already having been entered. This is chiefly a local show and is given for the benefit of the Columbus Humane Society. There would have been a regular A. K. C. show only that no building could be secured this year that would bench over one hundred and fifty dogs. We are informed that the club has a nice balance in the bank and will endeavor next year to give a regular show. The judges at the show next week will be: Mr. D. H. Moore, of Athens, O., for English setters; Mr. H. A. Bridge of Columbus, for pointers, Irish and Gordon setters, collies, beagles and basset hounds; Mr. Al. G. Eberhart of Cincinnati, for Great Danes, bloodhounds, Newfoundlands, Italian greyhounds, Skye terriers, Scottish terriers and poodles; Mr. John Cummings of Columbus, for cocker and field spaniels and toy spaniels; Mr. S.A. Kenefick Columbus, for all other breeds. Mr. H. A. Bridge will superintend, and Mr. C. E. Leist, V. S., will be the veterinarian of the show.

THE following specials (open to members only) are offered by the Spaniel Club: At the Pittsburg show—The Whitehead Trophy, for the best cocker spaniel stud dog shown with two of his get; the get only to be judged; to be won four times. The Bell Cup, for the best brace of cockers any other color than black; to be won four times. $5 for the best brace of Irish water spaniels; $5 for the best brace of field spaniels; $5 for the best brace of cocker spaniels. At the Boston show—The St. Lawrence Trophy, offered by Mr. C. T. Sackett, for the best brace of cocker dogs or bitches, any color; to be won five times. The Bell paintings, for the best brace of cockers under one year old, any color, dogs or bitches; to be won four times. The Saybrook Trophy, for the best American-bred field spaniel; to be won five times. $5 for the best brace of clumber spaniels; $5 for the best brace of field spaniels; $5 for the best brace of black cocker spaniels; $5 for the best brace of other colored cocker spaniels.

MR. JAMES MORTIMER, in commenting on the Chicago dog show, says that "Graven Image had evidently frightened off Duchess of Parma, for the latter did not put in an appearance." This statement is incorrect. Duchess was not frightened off, but was sold before the show was held to a gentleman who was to take her immediately to Mississippi, and therefore she could not appear. The facts were made known to the judge of her class, to Mr. Robinson of the Woodlawn Park Kennels, and to other exhibitors before the judging commenced. The very many admirers of Duchess will be glad to hear that she was purchased by a gentleman of wealth and position, who is to keep her constantly with him as his companion, and therefore she is likely to lead a life of ease and comfort. I have a beautiful puppy out of Duchess, and she promises to hold her own with the best of them some day.

Chicago. EDWIN MARSHALL.

THE replevin suit in connection with the Irish setter that was seized by Constable Dorney at the Chicago show

was tried on Wednesday of last week in Chicago before Justice of the Peace D. L. Lyon, who very quickly arrived at a decision. Mr. Alfred Elliott, who appeared on behalf of the Chesterford Park Kennels, said they had bought the dog from a man named Thomas Duke, an employe of the U. S. Express Company, who had been notified to be present but was not. Mr. John McArthur, the plaintiff, gave the dog's breeding and declared he had owned it since it was a few months old, having got it from Dr. T. H. Hope, its breeder, who was present and identified the dog as Mr. McArthur's property. The dog's behavior satisfied Justice Lyon that Mr. McArthur was its owner, and his finding was: "General property in the plaintiff, and judgment against the defendants for one cent damages and costs."

MR. A. C. SHALLENBERGER has sold Duke Wadsworth, the excellent young puppy that won in the class for St. Bernard dog puppies at the recent Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, to Messrs. Meisheimer of Milwaukee. Duke Wadsworth, who is by Champion Melrose out of Lady Findern, is only seven and a half months old, and in addition to winning at Chicago from seven much older competitors in his class he won the St. Bernard Club's special for best American-bred dog puppy, rough or smooth. He should do his share of winning for his new owners.

MR. G. O. SMITH of Wheeling, W. Va., has sold to W. L. Gardener of Norwalk, O., president of the Linndale Game Protective Association, the imported pointer dog, Ightfield Domino. "He buys him for his wonderful field quality and experience on game," writes Mr. Smith, "as I think there is no dog lives that has had a greater experience on all the different kinds of game birds than Domino, he having first been broken in England on pheasants and then in this country on quails, grouse, woodcocks and snipes. With Mr. Gardener's Monk of Zion he has a brace of dogs that any sportsman should feel very proud of."

IRISH water spaniel fanciers will be pleased to learn that that veteran Irish water spaniel breeder, John D. Olcott, of Milwaukee, Wis, has returned to the fancy and intends to be again in the front ranks with his dogs, as the following quotation from a letter to us will indicate: "I am going to bring the Irish water spaniel up again to the old standpoint. I have a few of the old stock left." We publish in this issue a portrait of his Bridget O'Donoghue (Dennis O'Donoghue—Mallard Duck), winner of first in open bitch bitch class, Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, 1895.

HAVING wound up all matters in connection with his superintendency of the Chicago show, Mr. Geo. Hill left on Thursday of last week for his home in Madeira, O. His work had extended over a period of ten weeks, commencing January 5, and he says that is about all he can stand, at one time, of the wicked western metropolis. He has already received an offer to undertake the superintendency of a show at St. Louis twelve months hence, but it is not improbable he will once more be found in charge of the Chicago show.

THE Sunflower Poultry, Kennel and House Pet Association opened an exhibition of fancy poultry and dogs in Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday of last week. Exhibitors of dogs were: Mastiffs, E. J. Wall and C. W. Richards. St. Bernards, M. Link and T. D. Bancroft. Great Danes, E. W. Towner and A. K. Wolfe. Newfoundlands, J. A. Eden and Charles Henderson. English setters, T. J. Talbot. Irish water spaniels, R. C. Foster, John O'Connor and Mrs. May Richardson. Bull terriers, A. Alexander and T. Boling.

MEMBERS of the Philadelphia Kennel Club met at the Aldine on the evening of March 12, and discussed the question of throwing open to all comers their field trials; the opinion of the majority was to stand by the original intention to confine entries to members of the club and of the Eastern Field Trial Club. The field trial committee was instructed to secure well stocked grounds in the vicinity of Thomasville, N. C.

THE Eldora Kennels had the misfortune on Sunday, March 15, to lose by death one of their most valuable St. Bernard bitches, Queen Margaret II (31291). She was imported from England, and was bred by Mr. J. Hansen, in October, 1891, being a direct descendant from Champion Hesper. Having only had her about six months they have no puppies from her. As orders for puppies from her first litter had been already booked, the bitch's death is hard luck indeed.

THE Duquesne Kennel Club has increased the kennel prize for Irish terriers at the Pittsburg show from $5 to $10; and has also divided the challenge class, making an additional class, 113A, for challenge bitches, with a first prize of $10. Last week we called attention to the curious foxhound classification in the premium list, and Mr. John Moorhead Jr. now writes us that the word "shaggy" was a mistake.

THE Toronto Kennel Club has had some difficulty in obtaining a suitable building for the annual Spring show, but a local fancier writes that one has been secured at the corner of Yonge and King streets. From the same source we learn that Mr. L. A. Klein, of Black Lake, Que., has gone to England with intention of bringing back a team of dachshunde and Blenheim spaniels.

LAST Sunday morning a retriever and a Mexican hairless, owned by Dr. W. Blackburne, a New York physician, died from strychnine poisoning. The Doctor thinks poisoned meat must have been thrown into his yard, but says he is at a loss to determine the guilty party, as he has never had a complaint from any of his neighbors.

MR. L. P. HIGGINS' promising young Gordon setter Lake View, that won in the dog puppy class at Chicago, has developed an attack of distemper since his return from the Denver show, where, by the way, he won in the puppy class and was second to his kennel mate, Dwight Don, in the open class for dogs.

MEMBERS of the Eastern Field Trials Club are reminded of the special meeting of the club to be held at Mr. F. R. Hitchcock's office, 67 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday next, March 26, at 1:30 p. m. As the meeting is very important, every member should make an effort to be present.

WE are very sorry to hear from Mr. A. M. Young that his residence at Manchester, Tenn., was completely destroyed by fire on the night of March 11. Mr. Young asks his correspondents who have not received prompt replies to be so kind as to write again.

MR. W. S. ARR, of Syracuse, N. Y., advertises in this issue for an English setter lost or stolen from his yard; he describes the dog and offers a reward.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. J. E. BORDEN, Lansdowne, Pa., has sold
——, black, white and tan English setter dog puppy, whelped January 6, by Ezra Noble—Lucy II, to Mr. W. E. Cox, Cream Ridge, N. J.
DASH NOBLE, black, white and tan dog, same litter, to Mr. M. B Jackson, Westchester, Pa.
FLASH NOBLE, black, white and tan dog, same litter, to same.
——, black, white and tan dog, same litter, to Mr. A. G. Lotz, Philadelphia.
——— black, white and tan bitch, same litter, to same.

HIGHLAND KENNELS, Milwaukee, Wis., have sold
HIGHLAND LOUIS, Gordon setter, by Louis S—Fly M, to Mr. Cole, Kansas City, Mo.
HIGHLAND PIPER, Gordon setter, by Louis S—Highland Heather Nell, to Mrs. C. D. Seeberger, Chicago.
HIGHLAND MONARCH, same litter, to Mr. A. Poole, Chicago.

PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O., have sold
——, French poodle dog puppy, to Mr. A. Beuerlein, Winona, Minn.
——, water spaniel bitch puppy, to Mr. W. Duncan, Albia, Ia.
——, Irish setter bitch puppy, to Mr. R. M. Cairns, Newburg, Mo.

MR. WHYTE BEDFORD, Blythe, Mi·s., has sold
——, black and white English setter dog puppy, whelped in July, 1894, by De Soto—Kate Gates, to Dr. T. D. Rowley, Cleveland, O.
——, black, white and tan dog puppy, same litter, to same.

WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del., have sold
WINNING HAND, smooth fox terrier bitch, by Raffle—Warren Jostle, to Mr. J. E. Dalton, Glenolden, Pa.
COLUMBIA, smooth fox terrier bitch, by Declare—Winning Hand, to Mr. Neil Lumaree, Wabash, Ind.

MR. W. M. EVERTS, Topeka, Kan., has sold
——, Great Dane puppy, by King William—Pollie, to Mr. J. J. McPherson, Kansas City, Mo.
——, puppy, same litter, to Mr. O. H. Wilson, same place.

MR. E. W. PARNO, Greene, Ia., has sold
DON FULANO'S BOY (30362), Irish setter dog, by Don Fulano (14710)—imp. Rhoda (20274), to Mr. F. Mills, Seattle, Wash.

MR. E. BELBEZE, Houston, Tex., has presented
——, a black pointer bitch puppy, by Too Flip (29458)—Dinah Pape (29102), to Mr. R. E. Maher, of same city.

MR. F. F. DOLE, New Haven, Conn., has sold
BASHFUL MAID, bull terrier bitch, by Streatham Wonder—Merit, to Mr. S. Penfield, West Haven, Conn.

MR. C. H. CORBETT, Kingston, Ontario, has sold
GIPSY QUEEN (C. K. C. S. B. 1581), red cocker bitch, by Hector—Pearl, to Mr. W. S. McClintock.

MR. GEO. MEISTER, Jackson, Mich., has sold
BEULAH M, Gordon setter bitch, by Louis S—Fly M, to Highland Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis.

MR. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va., has sold
ROD H (9395), pointer dog, to Mr. A. C. Pickhardt, New York.

EBERHART KENNELS, Cincinnati, have sold
FANNIE, cocker spaniel bitch, to Mr. O'Brien, Chicago.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

NIAGARA KENNELS'
LADY TERRY BUTE, rough St. Bernard, by Lord Bute—Ellen Terry, whelped, February 9, seven dogs and seven bitches, by Niagara Chief (Hesper II—Quinta Lomond).
HOMESTEAD DOROTHY, rough St. Bernard, by Prince Barry—Countess Sigurd, whelped, March 3, five dogs and three bitches, by Niagara Chief (Hesper II—Quinta Lomond).

MR. N. G. HANSEN'S
DASHING MAMIE, English setter, by Count Noble Jr—Dashing Flora, whelped seven dogs and one bitch, by Count Lucifer (Prince Lucifer—Annie Gladstone II).
PRINCESS DIANA, English setter, by Cincinnatus—Lillie Blade, whelped three dogs and five bitches, by Dick Turpin (Monk of Furness—Suspense).

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNELS'
PRETTY BELLE, Gordon setter, by Count Noble—Fenmont, whelped, February 17, four dogs and five bitches, by Lawn Chieftain. Four were born dead, and three have died since.

MR. R. H. MOTLEY'S
DAISY FURNESS (31402), English setter, by Champion Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray (8356), whelped, February 28, four dogs and four bitches, by Rod's Rival (Roderigo—Field's Vic).

MR. C. E. GILCHRIST'S
BELLE NOBLE, English setter, whelped, January 20, two dogs and two bitches (all black, white and tan), by Sam of Darlington (Gus Bondhu—Countess of Darlington).

MR. G. F. KLIEVE'S
NAT'S HAZEL, English setter, by Cincinnatus—Rod's Queen, whelped, March 13, four dogs and four bitches, by Ruddy (Royal Gladstone—Fannie D).

CONCORD COCKER KENNELS'
LA DINA, cocker spaniel, whelped, March 2, one black dog and one black, three red and one pure white bitches, by Cherry Boy.

MR. A. RUFLE'S
BESSIE RAY, English setter, whelped, March 2, six dogs and two bitches, by King Rea.

MR. O. F. CROMWELL'S
TOPSY, pointer, whelped, February 21, eight dogs and one bitch, by Felix Bang.

MR. R. BAKER'S
FOREST GIRL, beagle, has whelped six dogs and seven bitches, by Royal Dick.

MR. S. A. NOFTZGER'S
LADY ELOIN, pointer, whelped, March 1, seven puppies, by Col Kent.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

DR. J. F. BELT'S
WINNING HAND (30707), fox terrier, March 1, to his Hillside Royal (32342).
COLUMBIA (31732), fox terrier, February 26, 27 and 28, to his Hillside Royal.
ADELINA (31072), fox terrier, March 2, to his Hillside Royal (32342).

MR. W. WEEKS'
NELLIE B, pug, by Bob Ivy—Lady Tara, February 23, to his Satan (32691).
BONNIE BELLE (23347), pug, March 2, to Satan.

MR. F. H. ANDREWS'
KATIE A, English setter, by Vanguard—Georgia B [illegible] 21, to his White Boy (Gladstone's Boy—Floy W[illegible]

MR. C. JOHNSON'S
BLADE'S SUE, English setter, by Toledo Blade [illegible] 3 and 4, to King Rea (Cincinnatus—Rod's [illegible]

MR. W. W. GIBBS'
VILLAGE ECHO, fox terrier, by Von K Parr [illegible] and 12, to his Starden's Crown (31283).

MISS ETOILE ASHFORD'S
TIDDLEDEWINKS, pug, by Drummer—Pitti[illegible], to Eberhart's Cashier (13901).

MR. S. PENFIELD'S
CHATHAM KIT (29210), bull terrier, January 26, to Ben Count (Bendigo—Mag).

MR. S. A. NOFTZGER'S
MAY BANG, pointer, March 16, to Col. Kent (King Kent—Bang's Mollie).

MR J. JOHNSON'S
BELLE WILSON, English setter, February 26 and 27, to King Gladys.

MR. T. H. NOBLE'S
QUEEN BESS (36378), beagle, March 10 and 11, to his Scott True (29338).

MR. THOS. LEWIS'
RENNY L, cocker spaniel, February 25, to Pickpania.

CONCORD COCKER KENNELS'
ELSIE, cocker spaniel, February 27, to their Pickpania.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNELS, Chicago Lawn, Ill., claim the name
LAWN BUN, for Gordon setter bitch puppy, whelped January 17, by Lawn Chieftain (34729)—Lawn Fayaway.
LAWN BONNIE, for Gordon setter dog puppy, whelped February 17, by Lawn Chieftain—Pretty Belle.
LAWN BUTTON, for dog puppy, same litter.

MR. H. M. JONES, Des Moines, Ia., claims the name
MELKYRIE, for orange and white St. Bernard puppy, whelped June 19, 1891, by Champ on Melrose—Valkyrie.
MISS GARGA, for orange and white St. Bernard bitch puppy, whelped October 31, 1891, by Lawrence Garza—La Flora.

MR. ROBT. E. MAHER, Houston, Tex., claims the name
BLACK BESS, for black pointer bitch puppy, by Too Flip (Moulton Break—Daisy Bisby) out of Dinah Pape (Scott's Bronco—Dinah II).

MISS MAUDE B. WORTH, Chicago Lawn, Ill., claims the name
LAWN FLOSSIE, for dark red Irish setter bitch puppy, whelped October 15, 1894, by Lord Elcho Jr (28301)—Clancy's Ruby).

MR. J. RUSS WEMPLE, Saratoga, N. Y., claims the name
BLACK DUFFERIN JR, for black cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped April 28, 1894, by Black Dufferin (20043)—Flot (20101).

MR. G. SAUER, Des Moines, Ia., claims the name
PATTIE BOW, for liver, white and ticked pointer bitch, whelped December 15, 1894, by Major Bow—Missouri Belle.

DEATHS

DEATHS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Deaths. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. R. ALEXANDER, Herman, Minn., has lost by death
FLORA A, English setter bitch, by Don Gladstone—Spokane Cause, poison.

Pointers Wanted

Want to handle two pointers for Derbys and two for Aged Stakes for next season trials. They must be good ones. Apply to J. M. AVENT, Hickory Valley, Tenn. *Advt.* 3t.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual Spring meeting, Oakes, N. D., April 9. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ———, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

THE WATERLOO CUP

At last, after three postponements, it was found possible to run off this great annual event. On Wednesday of last week a beginning was made, and a great crowd gathered at Altcar. A very heavy fog prevailed early in the morning, and at the appointed hour (10 a. m.) coursing seemed doubtful. Fortunately the fog cleared off and the weather was fine when a start was made at noon. According to custom, the card for the Cup was run through twice on the first day, with the result that the following sixteen dogs were left in: Hawkcombe Head (Townend—Handy Queen II), Falconer (Herschel—Fine Sport), Coca (Herschell—Coca Water), Ivan the Great (Greater Scot—Rota), Fair Floralie (Herschel—Fair Future), Concord II (Royal King—Lorraine), Fife and Fiddle (Fitz Fife—Fairest Fifine), Fortuna Favente (Herschel—Fair Future), Kilrosa (Halsted—Misty), Thoughtless Beauty (Herschel—Thetis), Fabulous Fortune (Herschel—Fair Future), Pennegant (Jim o'the Hill—Glenesk), Melior Moor (Monkside—Miss Birkett), Green Onion (Greentick—Flora Scotica), Gallant (Young Fullerton—Sally Milburn) and Hypnum (Maidstone—Flora Scotica).

On Thursday, in addition to making considerable progress with the running for the Plate and Purse, the third and fourth rounds of the Cup were run off. In the third round Falconer beat Hawkcombe Head; Ivan the Great beat Coca; Fair Floralie beat Concord II; Fortuna Favente beat Fife and Fiddle; Thoughtless Beauty beat Kilrosa; Fabulous Fortune beat Pennegant; Melior Moor beat Green Onion; and Gallant beat Hypnum. Thus, of the eight left in five were by Herschel, and three of these were out of that good bitch Fair Future and from the kennel of the Messrs. Fawcett.

In the fourth round the Herschels again prevailed. For Falconer beat Ivan the Great; Fortuna [illegible] beat Fair Floralie; Thoughtless Beauty beat Fabulous Fortune; and Gallant beat Melior Moor.

Friday morning brought matters to an end [illegible] Favente beat Falconer (last year's runner-up), and Thoughtless Beauty disposed of Gallant. Then T[illegible]

[illegible]s Beauty beat Fortuna Favente, and now must be a[illegible]d to the long list of illustrious winners of the [illegible]. She is a second season red bitch by [illegible]. This was bred by Messrs. H.& W.Thompson, [illegible] by the well-ran courser Mr. Leonard Pilkington, [illegible] nomination of Mr. R. B. Carruthers, of [illegible] Dumfries, N. B., who is the honorary [illegible] National Coursing Club. The victory [illegible]. Mr. Pilkington ran an Irish-bred dog named Pursuer (East End—Ballymoney Lass) in his own nomination, and it was beaten in the first round. Such is luck.

Fortuna Favente, the runner-up, is a red dog puppy and one of the already famous Herschel—Fair Future litter whelped in May, 1893; he was, of course, bred by Messrs. G. F. and C. J. F. Fawcett, is still owned by them, and ran in the nomination of the good old sportsman that courses under the name of Capt. Ellis, and who in 1882 nominated the winner of the Cup (Mr. T. Hall's bitch Snowflight), in 1881 nominated the winner of the Plate (Mr. N. Dunn's Dodger). and in 1874 also nominated the winner of the Plate (Mr. E. Gibson's Gallant Foe).

Mr. R. B. Carruthers has been singularly fortunate at past Waterloo meetings. As far back as 1869 his bitch Cataclysm ran up for the Plate; in 1873 he ran up for the Purse with his famous Contango, the sire of Misterton; in 1877 his bitch puppy Change, by Contango out of Hannah, won the Purse for him; in 1879 his Commerce (also by Contango) ran up to Misterton for the Cup; in 1880 he won the Cup with the Earl of Haddington's Honeywood; in 1883 he won the Purse with Mr. A. B. Vines' Markham; in 1884 he nominated Mr. R. F. Gladstone's Greentick, when that great dog ran up to the lucky Mineral Water; and in 1886 he again won the Cup, with Mr. C. Hibbert's famous bitch, Miss Glendyne. So that the present occasion is the third time Mr. Carruthers has nominated the winner of the Waterloo Cup.

DIXIE COURSING CLUB'S MEMBERS' CUP

(*Special Report.*)

The Dixie Coursing Club ran off its club cup meeting at Kane Island, Texas, on March 6. This event had been postponed from February 22 on account of the heretofore unknown quantity of snow, which left the hares in anything but racing trim. The change of dates had interfered with the arrangements of members in other parts of the state, hence the entries were few.

The result of the draw placed Lady Eligh and Gray in slips. The Lady's previous performances made her the favorite. A hot pace was set the hare, the Lady scoring a turn to Gray, who was unable to keep her advantage and shortly succumbed to the Lady, who led a long chase before gaining a turn, letting Gray in. The hare was a good one, leading the dogs a merry race for a long distance, Lady quitting at this point with Gray in the lead, who, shortly driving to cover, became unsighted. When the dogs were recovered Lady Eligh was found to be suffering from an illness, which accounted for her poor showing in the latter part of the course.

Rob Roy and Jack were next. Another flyer was sighted, Jack scoring a wrench and maintaining the lead for half a mile without gaining an advantage. The hare outpaced them from start to finish, and at last evidently tiring of the sport galloped away, leaving the dogs looking rather foolish.

Mornington and Dick Swiveler became unsighted and ran at random until by lucky chance they sighted together, with Dick in the lead. Mornington came racing past, scored a few rapid turns and killed unassisted.

Gray and Jack. This brace, as before, was fated to meet the king of long ears. It was another steady drive to covert, with Jack leading splendidly but never getting within speaking distance and gaining the decision only from speed.

Mornington ran a bye. He soon reached the hare, and with very little assistance from his companion killed in brilliant style.

Mornington and Jack were in the final, and it was an easy thing to pick the winner. Mornington, leading to puss, turned and held his lead, driving the hare into a narrow gully, where he shortly killed, beating poor Jack pointless.

SUMMARY

KANE ISLAND, TEX., March 6. THE MEMBERS' CHALLENGE CUP (value $100), for greyhounds of all ages owned by members of the club; $1 entrance; cup to remain in possession of the owner of the winner for one year.

M. F. Smith's be b Gray, pedigree unknown,	beat	John Highland's be b Lady Eligh, pedigree unknown.
M. F. Smith's be d Jack, pedigree unknown,	beat	G. B. Cooper's f d Rob Roy, pedigree unknown.
D M. McDonald's bk w d Mornington, by imp Lord Neversettle — imp. White Lips,	beat	R. H. Hart's bk w d Dick Swiveler, pedigree unknown.

II

Jack beat Gray. | Mornington, a bye.

FINAL COURSE

Mornington beat Jack, and won.

The cup is something to be proud of, and it is certain, after the poor showing the native greyhounds made, that the members will be looking for the higher bred strains, and will have something in the field that will do credit to the club. Already have there been additions made, among them Glenlyon of this season's fame, and the winner next year will certainly have to gallop.

J. H. NASON, Secretary.

[If both Jack and Gray belong to Mr. M. F. Smith they should have been guarded in the second round, giving Jack the bye instead of Mornington.—ED.]

SUSPENDING REGISTRATION RULES

ABERDEEN, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I note your comments on our coming meeting in your issue of March 9, and in regard to this m[illegible] please allow me space in your paper [illegible] Rule 8 of the running rules it [illegible] all rules pertaining to registra[illegible] the non-suspension of Rule 5 was [illegible] Nominators will please understand [illegible] such rules stand suspended. It was not our intention to do anything to impair the usefulness of the stud book or detrimental to coursing interests. We simply wanted to give every man who thinks he has something that can run a chance to enter same for our prizes, and not having a clear idea of the requirements for registration we thought it necessary, in order to allow all comers to enter, to suspend the rules above cited. We have ordered registration blanks, and shall, on the night of the draw, make an effort to have every nominator furnish the necessary data and pay the price of registration, to be sent to the keeper of the stud book.

This business is new to us and we have many things in connection with it yet to learn; but we are "catching on" by degrees, and by the time we hold our next meeting we trust we will have acquired a sufficient knowledge to enable us to "do things up brown," like those better acquainted with the sport and the rules governing it.

Please say in regard to our judge, that Mr. Stephenson is an Englishman, of considerable experience in England, having judged over there, and whose "father before him" judged for over twenty years. He has never judged in this country, but we hope to find in him a John Grace for this side of the slope and the coming judge of the American Waterloo Cup next October, if a judge has not already been selected for that event. Mr. Angell has slipped before, and we understand that his work has been very satisfactory.

J. H. DAVIS,
Secy. Aberdeen Coursing Club.

[As we pointed out last week, the Aberdeen Coursing Club need not hesitate to enforce Rules 5 and 8, since greyhounds of no breeding can be registered as "pedigree unknown."—ED.]

JUDGING

DENVER, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I know that coursing men throughout the West will rejoice to learn that Dr. Rowe has at last consented to allow Mr. Basil Hayman to judge the meetings of the Altcar and other clubs next Fall

From correspondence with Dr. Rowe I learn that his great journal has suffered by reason of the fact that exhibitors and performers have unreasonably become offended at decisions of attaches of the AMERICAN FIELD in judging sporting events, and they have sought to "get even" by withholding their support from the paper.

I hope, indeed I believe, that no true coursing man in America will so far forget his duty to the greatest advocate and friend of coursing in our country as to follow the course indicated above. I am glad to believe they are above such conduct.

With Mr. Hayman in the saddle, no man who is acquainted with or has even heard of him will doubt for one moment his ability, fearlessness as a rider, and honesty and impartiality as a judge; and should he give a decision contrary to the desire of some, they will not be so unsportsmanlike as to carry their spite so far as to attempt to injure the paper he represents. It has taken much coaxing to obtain this consent and I feel that the clubs will appreciate the kindness shown by Dr. Rowe in complying with their requests.

The members of the Altcar Club are now congratulating themselves that the coming meeting will be the most successful in its history.

J. M. NORMAN,
Prest. Altcar Coursing Club.

NOTES

THE American Waterloo Cup is now full, but I think it would be a good idea for those who sent entries after the stake filled to leave them with me until after the second deposit is due, as there is a possibility of some of the nominators falling out, in which case I could give those nominations to parties whose applications I hold, "first come first served." I will hold all moneys sent me for nominations until May 5, and if there are not enough nominations for all the applicants I will then return the money to those who applied too late to secure them.

F. B. COYNE,
Huron, S. D. Secy. American Coursing Club.

THE coursing association that was formed at St. Louis about a year ago has split up, and a new organization named the Original Coursing Club has been formed. The club's first stake was announced for last Saturday, and eight entries were made, viz., Comet, Aileen, Lady Maud, Lone Widow. Chartist, Eleanor, Loughrea Lad and St. Louis Girl. Particulars of the running are not to hand, but as the judging and slipping were to be intrusted to Messrs. D. J. O'Callaghan and John Egan it may safely be assumed that everything passed off satisfactorily.

DR G. I. ROYCE, who has been wintering in Tennessee, is making his way back to his home in Minnesota by easy stages. He reports an unusually cold Winter for Tennessee, and says he might almost as well have stayed up north as far as his health was concerned. Time lays its hand lightly on the Doctor, who is as keen as ever for a bit of coursing; and though he has no greyhounds at present, he enjoys a chat about those he used to run and those he bred that have passed into other hands and run creditably.

IN our California cotemporary, Field Sports, we read that Mr. T. J. Cronin and Mr. W. D. Murphy have each taken a nomination for the American Waterloo Cup. Mr. Cronin has a strong kennel to chose from; at Merced last Autumn he ran Skyball, Jack Dempsey, Best Trump and Dotty Dimple, and the last two each won three courses.

MR. H. MCCRACKEN has lost by distemper Monday Morning and Lady Midnight, two of his saplings by Skyrocket out of Lady H Glendyne. Sunday Night also had a bad attack, but recovered; probably his name saved him.

A BRIEF account of a small meeting held near Emporia, Kan., last Friday comes to hand just as we go to press; owing to lack of space publication is deferred until next week.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by the Jackson Kennels, Jackson, Mich.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schnetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

PINKHAMTON, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The many articles that have appeared in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD during the last six or twelve months under the above caption have interested me very much, yet I do not agree altogether with all that has been written, for the man behind the rifle has about as much to do with the killing as does the rifle he uses. I have known men who were good shots at the target with a rifle, who could not hit a deer, elk or antelope in the woods or on the mountain-side with any kind of a gun, while on the other hand I have known men who were excellent game shots, seldom missing if they had half a chance, who made the most wretched work when placed at a target. When I hunted big game in the Rocky Mountains I found that some days I could kill nearly everything I shot at, and on other days, try ever so hard, I could not kill when I thought the shots were comparatively easy ones.

My preference of all the rifles I ever used for shooting big game is the Ballard, but they are not made any more; neither can they be found in any gun store. I have a .40-85 Ballard that I think the best gun for killing large game at long range I ever used. I use the Marlin .40-370 patched bullet and only last season, with this gun and load, I killed a large buck the first shot, at over 400 yards distant. With the same gun I have missed deer at not over 100 yards distant, but the fault was in me, not in the gun. When I have a shot at ordinarily close range I am apt to shoot too quick and therefore miss, while on game at a great distance I take my time and when the gun cracks I usually down my game.

Next to the Ballard rifle mentioned my next choice would be the Marlin .38-55, model of '93 In this gun I would use the grooved bullet 38-255. With one of these guns, last Fall, on Elk River, I killed two as fine bucks as I ever saw, and in my time I have seen a great many. I killed them both as they were running. One I fired four shots at, three of which took effect. He was running in a circle about 100 yards distant and every one of the three bullets went clear through him, the first two, however, not striking in a vital spot. The second one I shot about 75 yards away and broke his neck the first shot, and he was also running. I have the head of this buck mounted and it is one of the finest I ever saw.

I desire to say in connection with this, that the articles published in the AMERICAN FIELD on December 16, 23 and 30, 1893, were not written by me. A friend of mine got me to relate some of my hunting experiences to him, which he took down in shorthand, and then wrote the articles, and he made some errors in regard to dates, etc., and also in regard to the Ballard repeating rifle, which caused Mr. Bruce of Detroit, Michigan, to criticise me severely. I hope the above will satisfy Mr. Bruce.

There is another item I wish to mention while I am writing that should be of interest to lovers of greyhounds. I have a dog, a cross between the greyhound and staghound, that has caught five coyotes this Winter. He kills them very quickly; so quickly they never get to bite him. He is also a good dog to tree lynx. He will kill a lynx as quickly, or quicker than he kills a coyote. He is not a very fast runner, but he often catches a jack-rabbit. He weighs 90 pounds.

J. S. KING.

NOTES

WE learn that Mr. A. S. Krotz, of Springfield, O., electrician of the Springfield Street Railway, has invented a gun that is operated wholly by electricity. It is simply a brass tube, open at both ends, around which is wrapped insulated wire in a series of helices from one end to the other. An electric current passed into the helices from one end of the tube and out at the other end will cause iron balls or projectiles brought near to the entrance of the tube to become temporary magnets, arranged with positive and negative poles, on lines parallel with the length of tube and with soft iron wires running lengthwise on the tube and on the outside of the helices. The balls are attracted by the lines of force ahead of them, giving them an ever increasing impetus as they pass along the tube. The special advantages claimed for the gun are that it may be made very light weight in proportion to its capacity for throwing balls; that it can't possibly explode; that it is economical in expense of operation, and that the limit of the number of balls it will throw within a given time is the number that can be put into its breech. The stronger the current the greater, of course, the power of the gun. For field service, in time of war, it is claimed it will far surpass anything now in use. The inventor estimates that from seven hundred to one thousand shots per minute can be fired.

THE .25-20 Marlin cartridge, which is a recent addition to the repeating rifle cartridges, is now being brought out by the U. M. C. Co. loaded with smokeless powders. The result is that the velocity has been increased about 125 feet per second. The bullet will, of course, hold up better at longer range, for a cartridge loaded with nitro powder will shoot about six inches higher at 100 yards than a cartridge loaded with black powder. At 200 yards nitro powder cartridges will shoot about twelve inches higher than those loaded with black powder. The accuracy of this cartridge loaded with smokeless powder is said to be wonderful. At 100 yards ten shots have been grouped in a circle two inches in diameter; and at 200 yards ten shots have been grouped in a four-inch circle.

THE Cincinnati Rifle Association has issued another challenge to the Central Sharpshooters' Association of St.

Louis for a telegraphic rifle match. The proposition is for eight men to a side and the match to take place March 24 under the same conditions as the last match was shot. The last shoot between these two teams was on February 10, when the Centrals defeated the Cincinnatis.

THE Manitoba Rifle Association held its twenty-third annual meeting at Winnipeg, Man., on the evening of March 12. The treasurer's report showed the association to be in a good condition financially, having a balance of $222.69 in bank to its credit. The meeting was well attended and much routine business was transacted.

IN the return match between the Greenville and Newark, N. J., rifle clubs, shot on March 14, in Newark, the Greenville team was again victorious, this time by 22 points. Another series of three matches has been arranged between the two clubs for $50 a side, to take place within the next two or three weeks.

PISTOL SHOOTING

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The first of a series of matches between the Beaverwycks and the Blue Grass team of the Columbia Rifle and Pistol Club of this city, was shot in the gallery under the Reynolds arcade. The Kentucky team was the winner by sixteen points. Following are the complete scores:

BLUE GRASS TEAM

Dr. Ingersoll	24	23	20	21	19	25	23	21	21	20—217
Dr. Beebe	22	21	21	18	16	24	24	22	22	18—208
H. B. Hooker	25	24	24	24	21	23	22	21	20	19—223
C. E. Hedges	24	23	22	22	21	25	23	22	21	20—223
C. S. Quick	24	23	23	23	22	24	24	24	23	22—232
E. C. Myer	25	25	24	22	22	25	23	23	23	22—234
A. McMaster	25	24	23	22	22	25	24	24	22	21—232

BEAVERWYCKS TEAM

Dr. S. King	25	24	23	21	21	25	24	23	22	21—229
G. F. Loder	25	24	23	22	21	25	24	23	22	22—231
W. H. Lewis	23	22	20	19	18	24	24	24	23	22—219
C. Kerrigan	24	23	23	23	22	25	22	22	21	21—226
W. L. Douglass	25	25	23	22	21	25	24	23	23	22—233
A. B. Sanderl	25	24	24	22	21	25	24	23	22	17—227
F. E. Shedd	24	22	21	21	20	25	24	22	21	20—220

SPECTATOR.

STEELE—LONG

LAFAYETTE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The rifle match between Mr. J. E. Long and Mr. Wm Steele. shot in this city on March 16 was so close all the way through that it was decidedly interesting, and the fact that the men tied at the finish was not a surprise to those who saw the match shot. At the fiuish of the second score Mr. Steele led by four points but in the third score Mr. Long evened matters up by beating his opponent four points. From this point to the finish the scores were exactly the same and the tie will be decided in the near future. The contest was shot on the German ring target, distance 75 feet. Both men are crack shots with the rifle and the decision of the tie is looked forward to with much interest. The scores are appended:

Steele	239	239	233	243	243—1,197
Long	238	236	237	243	243—1,197

CHET.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Messrs. Simmons & Dearinger, owners of the shooting gallery at No. 11 Broadway, this city, recently held a prize shooting contest that lasted six weeks. Ten dollars cash was the prize for each week, divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent., and a solid gold medal valued at $20 was the prize awarded to the champion at the end of the contest.

The shooting was on the Creedmore target modified, 40 feet off hand, the bullseye being 9-16 of an inch in diameter, six shots to each score, possible 30. In order to count a bullseye one-half the ball had to be in the black. As the scores will show some very good shooting was done, yet no one succeeded in making a possible. Mr. C. W. McQuonon proved the champion and won the handsome medal, his score being 289 out of a possible 300. The scores made were as follows:

C. W. McQuown	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	28—289
W. E. Hunter	29	29	29	29	29	28	28	28	28	28—285
J. B. Jones	29	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28—281
J. B. Smith	28	27	27	26	26	26	25	25	25	24—258
N. A. Smith	27	27	26	25	25	25	24	24	24	24—251
J. Pattan	27	26	26	26	26	25	25	25	24	21—251
C. Hast	27	26	26	25	25	24	24	23	22	22—244

L. B. SIMMONS.

CHICAGO.—Scores as given below were made by members of the North Shore Rifle Club of this city, in practice, on the evening of March 14: Bowers 238, Braun 244, A. Wagner 211, Ahrens 226, P. Wagner 242, A. Sandke 214.

H. AHRENS, Sec'y.

Trap

FIXTURES

MARCH

Rockford Gun Club's live bird and inanimate target tournament, Rockford, Ill., March 26 and 27.

Little Rock Shooting Association's tournament, Little Rock, Ark., March 26.

New Jersey State League tournament, Springfield, N. J., March 27.

APRIL

A. C. Connor's fourth annual tournament, Central City, Neb., April 2 and 3. Experts handicapped.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Team contest, University of North Carolina Gun Club team vs. Greensboro Gun Club team, Greensboro, N. C., April 6.

Marshall—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 9.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia., April 9, 10 and 11.

Carver—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Harrisburg Shooting Association's special live bird handicap tournament, Harrisburg, Pa., April 11.

Live bird and target tournament, London, Ont., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. $1,000 guaranteed.

Standard Gun Club's tournament, Point Breeze, Md., April 15.

E. A. Watson's tournament, Nimrod Hall, Va., April 14 and 15.

Forest Gun Club's tournament, 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Manufacturers' amateur tournament, $1,000 in prizes and cash, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. "Jack" Parker, manager; Lou. Erhardt secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club.

Auburn Gun Club's tournament, Auburn, N. Y., April 17 and 18.

Keithsburg Gun Club's tournament, Keithsburg, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Michigan State Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Battle Creek, Mich., April 18 and 19. S. A. Howes, secretary.

Elizabeth Gun Club's third bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., April 23 and 24. First day targets, second day live birds. Open to all.

Goshen Gun Club's tournamont, Goshen, Ind., April 23, 24 and 25

Southport Gun Club's annual tournament, Southport, Ind., April 24 and 25.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Waverly Gun Club's tournament, Waverly, Ia., May 1, 2 and 3.

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 13, 14 and 15. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14, 15 and 16

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual tournament Fargo, June 13 and 14. W. W. Smith, secretary.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

JULY

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsonouock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

SAN ANTONIO AND AUSTIN TRAP SHOOTERS NOT AFRAID OF 80 PER CENT. MEN

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The trap columns of your most valuable paper, on February 16, contained an article from Wellhorn, this state, the most salient feature of which was the impression created that the "wheel" doctor has been neglecting his business in that town. I was just about to ask in what part of Texas Wellhorn is located, as a thorough examination of the map in my office reveals nothing; but instead of doing that I will tell a story that I heard some years ago, and which seems rather appropriate in this connection. It was at the time when the Texas Pacific Railroad had been completed to Weatherford, which town then consisted of a good-sized prairie dog village, a liberal supply of whisky and a norther. Enthusiasm ran high, however, and a man by the name of Johnson was elected mayor, who immediately telegraphed the mayor of New York City congratulating him that his city was connected by bands of steel with Weatherford, the future metropolis of the Southwest, etc. The next morning the following reply was received: "Where in thunder is Weatherford, and who in the dickens is Johnson?"

It is hoped that someone will take the precaution to fasten the town of Wellborn to the ground with a carriage bolt, and thus secure it a guarantee of permanency until (in the event of some future tournament) a committee of shooters can get over there and bring the place back with them (we are satiated with medals and long for rural property), otherwise some visionary crank who has dreams of an American Monto Carlo will, one of these nights, scoop the town up on a coal shovel and plant it out in Galveston Bay, where, with the addition of a few more shooting towns like Burton, for instance, an island of sufficient size to justify clam boats in stopping might be established. Such a transposition should be very gratifying to the people of Wellborn, especially to the array of wonderful shooting talent, as evidenced (?) by the scores which were made at the tournament held there. The island could be named Wellhorn, thus perpetuating the aristocratic lineage of the inhabitants from which the town probably got its name, and a dangerous rival of Monaco would at once blossom forth.

Your correspondent, Rex (good name for king of the island), states that there are very few sportsmen in Texas who can hit a haystack flying, and that as soon as a man can average 75 to 80 per cent. he is looked upon as an expert and ruled out of all tournaments. As to the first proposition of the above assertion, I cheerfully give way to the gentleman's superior knowledge of such sport, gained no doubt by years of constant practice. Here, however, it is not considered good taste to shoot at flying haystacks, nor to pot them either; our tastes are too *recherche* for that; but perhaps we are missing a lot of fun.

As to the statement, however, that the shooters of this place and Austin turn handsprings in a frantic endeavor to make vacuums of themselves whenever a 75 or 80 per cent. shooter appears in their midst, I feel called upon to make a few remarks. There may be such men in Texas, but we have never seen them, and there were none such at the Wellborn gathering who could ever do so—not in a thousand years—consequently the inference that the knowledge of the presence of any of those who shot there would have deterred any shooter from either San Antonio or Austin from [illegible] needs a diagram in order to fully explain its meaning] man down at Cuero, named Holzapfel—he of the [illegible] tache of variegated colors, and robins-egg bl[illegible] issues challenges to Northern experts, but who [illegible] of them in about four different languages, wh[illegible] a thing but come home with all kinds of mone[illegible] Wellhorn. People do not challenge the afores[illegible] he of the hickory shirt on Sunday and none a[illegible] no, they let him alone. And there are the M[illegible] Of course they were afraid to go to Wellborn, t[illegible] have done anything but liked the place extremely well; nice shooters those Millers; know pretty well what they are doing when the Greeners go "hang!" An 80 per cent man would have liked the company of those three shooters "I don't think."

It is amusing to know how these country shoots are got up. Some misguided promoter gets to figuring that all he has to do to accumulate seven and eight dollar bills is to sell so many targets (not haystacks) at so much per target, and live birds at 25 cents each, and the shoot is advertised as though it were the Memphis annual shoot with the usual "one hundred shooters will be present" attachment. "Dr. Carver and Jack Brewer will be present," and "coursing for jack-rabbits" added as a spinner. Such a shoot was advertised to take place at Corpus last Fall. We were solemnly assured that one hundred shooters would be there. As a matter of fact there was not one shooter there, although it is only fair to state that the Corpus people had nothing to do with the proposed shoot. These Texas country tournaments are not what they are cracked up to be by about eighty degrees. We do not care to chase ye festive jack-rabbit through fields of three and one-half cent cotton, and then spend the next three weeks burrowing in our legs with a corkscrew to extract the red bugs that have located there. The milk and honey racket also has been worked to its full capacity, and like the cotton crop of last year is a dead issue. We find horseflies in the former, and a Kalamazoo trademark on the can which contained the latter. We can at any time get the very latest designs in both articles right here in town whenever we crave them. We do not like to sleep three in a bed on cornshucks, or live on food guaranteed to stand an acid test. Long experience has dulled our appetites for such amusements, and just because we do not drop everything and rush off to these gatherings where some of our shooters who are business men would lose three times the total of all the moneys shot for were they to win it all, the disgruntled individual giving the shoot, instead of telling his troubles to the Sunday Sun, shrivels us with sarcastic innuendoes at our lack of nerve.

Now, we are going to have the next annual slate shoot right here in San Antonio, and we want as many of these 80 per cent. beaters as can possibly come, to be present. We have no doubt they will like the place. It might as well be remembered, however, that at the Hempstead shoot in 1892, in one match at 15 live birds, the first seventy-five birds were scored dead. This with some eighteen or twenty men shooting: nice place that for an 80 per cent. shooter. Also, that the target medal was won by two men using 20 gauge guns, with scores of 48 out of 50. Wonder what two men of the 80 per cent class would have done there? The writer remembers of killing fourteen out of fifteen live birds in one race and getting back just 20 per cent. of his entrance money. Encouraging this for a 75 per cent shooter. Also, at Austin, where Gus Critzer killed 10 straight live birds and found half the "gang" in the same hole, an 80 per cent. man would get money (third money) in a 10-bird race, that is certain; in anything above that he would be shut out.

Let Rex come here in May. He will get all the shooting a reasonable man can expect, and the men who are "afraid to shoot with 80 per cent. men" will be right on hand.

H. M. D.

A LETTER TO ILLINOIS GUN CLUBS

The following letter has been sent to the secretaries of all gun clubs in Illinois, calling attention to the forthcoming convention and tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association. We are pleased to note that one session will be devoted to the discussion of game protective matters, and one to trap shooting matters:

CHICAGO.

The twenty-first annual convention and tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association will be held in Chicago from June 3 to 8, and it is the wish of the officers of the association to make this a most memorable affair in two particulars: First, that of the discussion of game protection and, secondly, to receive a large list of entries to the shooting contests of the tournament. In view of the very lengthy reports of the officers on the subject of game legislation, the directors have deemed it wise to make the convention a two days' affair and devote the entire session of Monday evening, June 3, to the reports of officers and the discussion of game protection, and on Tuesday evening, June 4, to the election of officers and other business that may come before the convention.

I respectfully call the attention of all gun clubs to Articles IV and V of our constitution, as herewith appended, and invite clubs not now members of this association, who desire to participate in the convention and tournament, to comply with the provisions of the same at an early date, and to the members now on the roll to remit their dues and assessments with full list of officers and members by May 1, 1895. The sections of the constitution referred to are:

ARTICLE IV.—Any sportsmen's association or club in the state, organized for the protection of game birds or fish, or for the enforcement of laws against the killing of either of them, may become a member of this association, upon written application being made, accompanied by a copy of its constitution and a list of its officers, upon a majority vote of the board of directors being had to admit such association or club.

ARTICLE V.—SECTION 1.—The annual dues from each subordinate association or club shall be five dollars, payable in advance; and each association or club shall be liable for an assessment not to exceed ten dollars in any one year, said assessment only to be made upon vote of the association, at a regular or special meeting.

SEC. 2.—Any association or club being in arrears for dues or assessments shall not be entitled to a vote at the annual convention; nor shall any person be entitled to contest for prizes offered by this association, as a member of such association or club.

H. B. MEYERS, Secy-Treas.,
148 Monroe Street.

NOTES

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of March 2 appeared a communication over the signature of T. H. Cohrou, which requires an answer from this quarter of the globe. Mr. Cohron scatters his charge from Pleasant Hill, Mo., over two states, besides donating the stray pellets to the rest of the universe. It is true that we have here a colored man who occasionally does a hit of shooting over the traps, as well as in the field; but that our people ever claimed that Lemuel Clay was the champion of his race at anything other than eating pie or getting on the outside of a luscious watermelon, is a grave mistake on the part of Mr. Cohron. Lem devotes much of his time to baseball, with an occasional incursion in the region of football, and has never made a practice of shooting for money, even with his mouth. Besides, Lem has quit shooting; has not fired at twenty live birds out of the traps in more than a year, nor broken more than a score of mud saucers in the same length of time. He is merely an everyday shot when in practice, and when out of it—well, he can do more missing in a minute than most men of his race can make hits in a week. For a couple of years past Mr. Cohron has been harping on this one melancholy string of "the colored championship," and during that period he has repeatedly broached the subject to "our champion," even going so far in his generosity as to propose a match for ten dollars, to take place a hundred or more miles from here, expenses to be shared equally between the two. Time and time again a match barely sufficient to pay the winner for time and necessary expenses of such a shoot, whether for the "colored championship" or for glory alone, has been offered Mr. Cohron, but as often has the attempt proved a failure. Now, to see whether Mr. Cohron would rather shoot his gun than his mouth, I make him this proposition: Mr. Clay will shoot him a match at 50 or 100 picked live birds, from ground traps, 30 yards rise, American Shooting Association revised rules to govern (time and place to be mutually agreed upon), for $100, loser to pay for the birds. A forfeit of $25 has this day been placed in the State Bank of Frankfort for said match and if Mr. Cohron will cover this forfeit I will then talk business with him. If not, the matter drops right here so far as Mr. Clay is concerned.

JOS. E. BADGER JR.,
Frankfort, Kan. For LEMUEL CLAY.

THE program for the ninth annual tournament of the [illegible] Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas [illegible] ceived, and a perusal of it shows that the management [illegible] nothing that would aid in making it a pleasant oc[illegible] who may attend. The tournament is to be held at We[illegible] under the auspices of the Business Men's Gun Club of [illegible] May 8, 9 and 10, and Mr. McIlhaney, the secretary, writes [illegible]

the indications at this time are favorable to a most successful tournament. The tournament will be open only to amateurs, professionals and paid agents of dealers and manufacturers [illegible]. No pooling or dropping for place is to be tolerated [illegible] enforcing this rule the management requests that [illegible] during the tournament, before entering any event, [illegible] to abstain from pooling or dropping for [illegible] handicap will be adopted, a shooter's score [illegible] place him in the next event, or, those [illegible] second moneys in one event will shoot [illegible] traps, unknown angles, while those [illegible] first or second moneys will shoot at known traps, known angles. The rise for 10 and 12 gauge guns will be the same, but those using 10-gauge guns will shoot from reversed traps, that is, a man standing at No. 1 trap will get his first target from No. 5 trap, his second from No. 4 trap, etc. American Shooting Association rules will govern except that the referee may use his discretion in giving a shooter another bird in case, for any good reason, his gun fails to fire. Mr. John Parker of Detroit, Mich., has been secured to manage the tournament. Special rates have been secured at the hotels in Weir City for all visiting shooters, while the K. C. Ft. S. & M. R. R. and the Frisco Line and its branches will give round trip reduced rates, tickets being good from May 7 to 11. The tournament will be held at Sportsmen's Park, which is only a few blocks distant from the business portion of Weir City.

At the Grand American Handicap tournament the electric live bird traps invented by Mr. Ben O. Bush of Kalamazo, Mich., will be used for the first time; and right here it may be conservatively stated that the importance of this departure from the old-time system cannot be overestimated. This latest contrivance, which is certainly a radical departure from old-time methods, will insure equity to every shooter. By its use the puller is even unaware of the trap that will be pulled, thus doing away with any suspicion of collusion between the man at the pull and his favorites in the ranks of the shooters. Mr. Bush will be at Willard Park to personally superintend the handling of his great invention, which, if proven a success, will do much for live bird shooting. Personally Mr. Bush has the greatest confidence as to the ultimate success of his method. I am in receipt of a letter from him in which he says: "Was testing the traps and they work perfectly, opening instantly at the touch of the button and the bird starts so quick that there is never more than a second's time between the word 'pull' and the starting of the bird, although they take their natural flight, the traps being strictly ground traps. I do not use scare ropes, as there is no need for them." Arrangements have been made with Messrs. W. G. Clark and Thomas House of Altoona, Pa., whereby they will have a set of their new Conestoga live bird traps in use at Willard Park. The Conestoga trap is operated on an entirely new principle, is very fast and gives the best of satisfaction. The two sets of traps will be constantly in use, but at no time shall they interfere with each other. The best of birds will be trapped at 25 cents each. This rate is decidedly low considering the season. Every detail pertaining to proper arraugements and comfortable treatment for all who will participate has been attended to, and this being the case it cannot be considered an exaggerative statement when it is said that the tournament will be stamped with the verdict of unanimous approval.

ELMER E. SHANER,
Pittsburg, Pa. Manager Interstate Association.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association it was decided to hold the fifth annual meeting and tournament in Little Rock instead of Hot Springs, and to change the dates from April 8, 9 and 10 to May 13, 14 and 15. There have been a few cases of smallpox in this city, which was greatly exaggerated all over the country, and a number of towns and cities have quarantined against us, and while the committee had no doubt about the quarantine being raised long before the time for the shoot, and all danger (if there ever was any) passed, still it was decided to change the place of the Association's meeting for this year to Little Rock. The Little Rock Gun Club has generously taken charge of the shoot, and as it never does anything by halves, the committee has agreed to change the dates from the second Monday in April to the second Monday in May in order to give the boys more time, which will mean a most successful tournament. I have already received about fifty letters and postal cards from sportsmen throughout the country asking for programs, and to all of these I will say that as soon as the programs are ready they will receive one. Mr. Paul R. Litzke, of Little Rock, has been elected assistant secretary of the association by the executive committee, and will take pleasure in answering all letters of inquiry. Anyone desiring programs can procure same by addressing Mr. Litzke, at Little Rock.

Hot Springs, Ark. J. J. SUMPTER, Secy.

The shooting at Monte Carlo from February 28 to March 5 was of minor importance compared with the events that were shot the opening week, and the attendance of shooters has been small to what it was at the beginning. Four events were shot between the dates mentioned, the number of entries ranging from twenty-six to thirty-four. Count Trauttmansdorff, M. Journu, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Blake were among the regular attendants and all did pretty good work. Mr. Illoey did not participate in any of these events and our informant failed to state whether he was present, but we presume not for he is not of the kind that stand around and look on when he is where there is any trap shooting that he can take part in. The weather at Monte Carlo during the period mentioned was for the most part unfavorable to trap shooting, which also had a depressing effect upon the attendance. In the Prix de Pomone handicap, shot on March 5, M. Journu killed 12 birds straight and won first money, £35, all alone M. Etienne being second with 11 kills and winning £23. Third money, £11, went to Mr. Halford on 9 kills. The birds in all these events are reported to have been good and when the weather was pleasant big scores were few.

The Battle Creek Rod and Gun Club held its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at S. A. Howes' gun store, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, S. A. Howes; vice-president, N. E. Hubbard; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Willard. The club will hold its opening shoot on Monday, April 1, and on April 18 and 19, the annual Michigan state tournament—to which everyone is invited—will be held on the Club's grounds. The program for this tournament will be varied and interesting to both experts and amateurs, and will contain novelties not before introduced in a program. During the tournament the team race for the state team championship trophy, which the Battle Creek Gun Club's team has won twice—once from Lansing, and once from Grand Rapids—will be shot, as will also the individual race for the expert, semi-expert and amateur championship of Michigan. Valuable prizes will be given for best average each day.

Battle Creek, Mich. W. H. WILLARD, Secy.

The program for the Boston Shooting Association's tournament to be held at Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11, schedules twelve events for the first two days and eight events for the third day, all at inanimate targets, the entrance ranging from $1.20 to $6. The more important events announced are the tenth event on each of the first two days, 50 targets per man, entrance $6, and the team race on the third day, five men to each team, 50 single targets per man—25 regular and 25 unknown angles, entrance $30 per team. The shooting will be from two sets of traps, rapid firing system, four moneys in all events, the association deducting from the entrance in each instance two cents for each target. Dinner will be served each day at the club house, and if time permits after shooting the program down, extra events will be arranged to suit those who wish to shoot.

Mr. A. H. Piety, who has long been the champion target shot of the West Side Gun Club of this city, has removed to San Antonio, Tex., to reside permaneutly. Ill health made a change to a milder climate imperative, and in selecting San Antonio he was influenced not only by the reputation of that city as a health resort, but also by many letters from well-known sportsmen, all containing rosy accounts of fine hunting and fishing in that section. There is no man in Kansas better known or more generally respected as a gentleman sportsman and expert target shot than A. H. Piety, or "Grandpa," as he was dubbed by his shooting friends, and San Antonio is to be congratulated on having added to its list of sportsmen a good business man, a genial, whole-souled gentleman, and a hard man to "rob" in a sweepstake at Blue Rocks.

Topeka, Kan. A. J. HAWKER.

Those enterprising dealers in sportsmen's supplies, Messrs. Von Lengerke & [illegible] Chicago, have made another advance step, [illegible] distributing agency for E. C. powder, [illegible] their own business, but also benefiting [illegible] the freight on orders heretofore sent [illegible] their goods from six to ten days earlier [illegible] dealer in the far West, North, Northwest or [illegible] of considerable importance and will be appreciated, as the freight or express charges on small orders, when the goods had to be purchased in New York, was so great that it consumed the better part of a retailer's profit and made the handling of the powder of little direct financial benefit.

A series of team matches has been arranged between the Climax Gun Club of Plainfield, N. J., and the Keystone Shooting League of Philadelphia. The conditions are three matches each at live birds and targets; teams to consist of fifteen men from each club. The live bird matches will be shot under American Shooting Association rules, 15 birds per man, and the target matches at 25 targets each. The first match of the series is to be shot on the grounds of the Climax Gun Club, near Plainfield, on Monday, March 25. The return match will be shot on the grounds of the Keystone Club to be decided later. If a third match is necessary it will probably be shot on neutral grounds.

We are going to try a new and novel feature at our tournament this year and intend to give the shooters a rousing reception. We want all who shoot at all to come, and we think by paying railroad fare, which we propose to do, we stand a splendid chance of having the greatest shoot of the year. The last three tournaments we have given we have added from $150 to $200, but the few good shots in attendance got about all of this added money and we concluded that by paying the railroad fare of each one attending the poor shot would be as well treated as the good one. We wish to see all the boys and have them help us in the good cause.

Waverly, Ia. W. H. BABCOCK, Secy.

At a shoot on March 12 on Frank Class' grounds at Morristown, N. J., where about a dozen cracks had entered, only four put in an appearance, viz.: Messrs. Class, Morfey, Fulford and Timmons. The conditions were 50 live birds, $25 entrance. The entrance money, with $50 added, was divided between Messrs. Class, Morfey and Fulford, respectively, at the rate of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. With snow and rain falling it made difficult shooting, as at times it was hard to see birds much beyond the traps. Class missed only his twenty first bird, scoring 49 out of 50, Morfey falling behind by four birds and leading Fulford one bird. Mr. Timmons scored only 35

The Keithsburg (Ill.) Gun Club will hold a three days' tournament on inanimate targets on April 17, 18 and 19. Mr. E. L. Tobie, the secretary of the club, writing us regarding the tournament says: "The tournament will be a grand one. The entrance will be large and none but 'sporty' boys need come, for there will be no shooting on the side for the price of the birds; all must shoot for their good money and may the best man win. No person barred; no handicaps; no kicking. Let the boys come to a shoot where 'the bridle will be off from start to finish,' and they will all return to their homes feeling that it was well to have been here."

The Ideal Manufacturing Company of New Haven, Conn., has purchased the sole right to hereafter manufacture the Spangler Crimper. In notifying us of this fact the firm says toat it will continue to manufacture the crimper from first-class material and can guarantee it in every respect. It will hereafter pass under the name of the "Spangler Ideal Closer," and orders for it should be sent direct to the manufacturers or their jobbers, specifying as above. The company has also made an improvement recently on the "Ideal High Grade Closer," and think in it will now be found a closer that is almost perfection itself.

Mr. W. H. Skinner, representing the Leouard Powder Co., of Baychester, N. Y., called at the American Field office on Saturday last and exhibited a sample of the new Leonard hard-grained nitro powder. Formerly this powder was black and the grain soft, but as made at present the grain is hard and in color looks very much like ordinary sand. The company, we understand, is not now taking orders for this new powder for immediate delivery, but as soon as it is ready to do so will make proper announcement in the advertising columns of the American Field.

A new gun club was recently organized in this city under the name of the Home City Gun Club. The club started with a charter list of fifty members and now has on file about that many more applications. Each member pledges himself to abstain from hunting game out of season and to use his best endeavors to restrain others from killing game illegally. The club expects to hold a tournament during the Summer, due notice of which will be sent to the American Field,

Springfield, O. FRANK WRAGG, Secy.

That excellent all-around sportsman, business man and jolly good fellow, Mr. Fred W. Quimby, of New York City, made the American Field a pleasant call last week Thursday. Speaking of business, Mr. Quimby expressed himself very well pleased with what he had secured up to date, and spoke cheerfully of the outlook for the coming shooting season. He will visit Chicago again in June, so as to be in attendance upon the annual tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.

Mr. John L. Brewer paid forfeit in his first match of a series of three with Mr. Frank Class, which was to have been shot on Erb's grounds, Newark, N. J. Mr. Class was promptly on hand and as time passed and Brewer failed to materialize, he grew warm over the action of his expected antagonist. No explanation was vouchsafed by Capt. Brewer. The match was to have been at 100 live birds per man, $100 a side, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, the loser to pay for all the birds.

At the recent annual business meeting of the St. Thomas Gun Club, the treasurer's report showed the club to be in a prosperous financial condition, there being a balance on hand of $89.05 after all claims against the club were paid. The assets of the club are valued at $316.33. There are over sixty members in the club. During the past year four matches were shot, two with Chatham and two with Port Stanley clubs, the home club being the victors in each instance.

St. Thomas, Ont. W. J. KIEFFER, Sec'y.

As stated in these columns last week, a team from the University of North Carolina Gun Club and a team from the Greensboro (N. C.) Gun Club will shoot a race at Greensboro on April 6. The gun club of Charlotte has also been invited to enter a team in the contest, and it is probable that it will, and if it does the three clubs, after the contest, will organize a game protective association, the objects of which will be the better enforcement of the game laws of the state.

The Goshen Gun Club will hold a three days' tournament on the club's grounds at Goshen, Ind., on April 23, 24 and 25. The club's motto for this tournament will be: "No one barred, but a class for all." With such an invitation to the trap shooters of the country the attendance at the tournament should be large enough to be gratifying to the most enthusiastic member of the club.

The old Fountain Gun Club, once a famous organization, has about completed plans for reorganization. The idea of the committee in charge is, to have some small but thoroughly first-class organization join them and make one strong and first-class club. A date has already been secured at Dexter Park, which will soon be announced.

Numerous attempts have been made in Maryland recently to stop live bird shooting at the traps. Several shooters have been arrested on the charge of cruelty to animals, but in each instance, at the trial, the court held that the case did not come under the law for prevention of crucity to animals, and the men were therefore acquitted.

The Hot Springs (S. D.) Gun Club, owing to the fact that Mr. F. S. Crabill, who was to manage the tournament, has moved to Sheridan, Wyo., has declared its tournament, which was to have been held in August, off. Mr. Crabill will give a tournament at Sheridan sometime during the Summer, date of which has not yet been decided on.

The Kenslugton (Pa.) Gun Club is making arrangements for a live bird tournament on its grounds near Bustleton, on April 4. The program will comprise a number of sweepstake events, under Rhode Island rules, miss and out system, and several at a designated number of birds, 30 yards rise, 30 yards boundary, Hurlingham rules.

A three days' tournament at live birds and targets will be held at London, Ont., on April 9, 10 and 11, at which experts will be handicapped by distance and unknown angles. Mr. John Parker of Detroit, Mich., has been engaged to manage the tournament, which is a guarantee that it will be run in the best possible manner.

The second annual tournament of the Montana State Sportsman's Association will be held at Butte, Mont., on May 17, 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Butte Rod and Gun Club. Programs can be obtained after April 15 by addressing the secretary of the association, Mr. C. H. Smith, Butte, Mont.

Messrs. Phil Daly Jr., Jas. Cooper, E. M. Cooper, Albert Ivins and Oscar Hesse Sr., are a team selected by the Riverside Gun Club to represent it in the New Jersey State League shoot at Springfield, N. J., March 27.

At the Standard Gun Club's tournament to be held at Point Breeze, Md., on April 15, in the team contest, which is open only to residents of Maryland, $25 will be awarded to the winning team.

It is said that Mr. B. F. Wright, of Hartwell, O., has patented a new trap for throwing inanimate targets that is quite different and much superior to any trap now in use.

The E. C. Powder Co., of Oakland, N. J., write us that the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, Mo., has been made a distributing agency for E. C. powder.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Shooting Association will hold a special live bird handicap shoot on April 11, the handicap to be from 25 yards to 33 yards.

A two days' tournament will be held by the Auburn (N. Y.) Gun on April 17 and 18.

THE WORCESTER SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TOURNAMENT

Worcester, Mass.

Editor American Field:—The tournament of the Worcester Sportsmen's Club, held on March 6 and 7, was well attended considering the time of year and the bad weather usual during the month of March. The shooting also was above the average while some of the scores made were good enough to satisfy anybody, Jones, Bowker, Dickey, Leroy and Wheeler all doing excellent work.

The annual meeting of the club was held on the evening of the first day of the tournament, in the parlors of the Lincoln House, the principal business being the election of officers for the current year. Mr. Moses D. Gilman, who has served the club as its president for several years, declined a renomination, and Mr. William L. Davis, an old and very popular member of the club, was chosen to fill this important office. Mr. Colvin, who had served as the club's treasurer, also declined to serve another year, and for this office Mr. F. M. Harris was elected. A. W. Walls, who has made such an excellent secretary, was prevailed upon to continue in the harness and was reëlected for the fourth consecutive term. The other officers elected were: First vice-president, E. D. Buffington; second vice-president, J. F. Mascroft; executive committee, V. D. Keuerson, C. W. Walls, A. L. Gilman and M. P. Roach.

The meeting over, the members of the club and a number of invited guests repaired to the dining-room of the hotel, where an excellent dinner was served by Landlord Frost. Plates had been laid for fifty and an excellent menu prepared, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After dinner an hour or more was spent in responses to toasts, addresses, discussions, etc., and at a late hour, after a most enjoyable and profitable evening's entertainment, those present bade each other good night and returned to their homes, first deciding that hereafter a banquet should be held in connection with each annual meeting of the club.

Twelve events were on the program for the first day and in addition to these three extras were also shot. The scores in detail are given below:

Event No. 1.—10 single targets per man: Jones and Dickey, first, 10 birds each; Parris, Davis, Bowker and Puck, second, 9 birds each; Leroy, Wheeler, Mascroft and Courtney, third, 8 birds each; Tolman and Hobart, fourth, 7 birds each.

Event No. 2.—10 birds: Dickey and Wheeler, first, 10 birds each; Parris, Jones and Leroy, second, 9 birds each; Tolman, Mascroft, Davis and Gilman, third, 8 birds each; Bowker and Puck, fourth, 7 birds each.

Event No. 3.—10 birds, known traps, unknown angles: Leroy, Parris, Snow, Jones and Courtney, first, 9 birds each; Mascroft, Wheeler, Davis, Dickey, Puck and Walls, second, 8 birds each, Tolman and Hobart, third, 7 birds each: Gilman and Bowker, fourth, 6 birds each.

Event No. 4.—20 birds, known traps, unknown angles.

Jones	11111111111111111111-20	Bowker	11111101111101111101-17
Bowker	11111111111111111111-20	Puck	11110111111101111011-17
Dickey	11111111111110111111-19	Forehand	10101011111111111100-15
Leroy	11111101110111111111-18	Tolman	11110011111010011101-14
Davis	11111111101011111111-18	Parris	11101011010111001111-14
Browning	11011111101111111111-18	Courtney	00111001110011011110-12
Wheeler	11101111101110111111-17	Hobart	10111100101001001111-12

Event No. 5.—10 birds, reversed: Browning first, 10 birds; Jones second, 9 birds; Hobart, Davis, Leroy, Dickey, Snow and Mascroft, third, 8 birds each; Parris, Bowker, Puck and Gilman fourth, 7 birds each.

Event No. 6.—10 birds, reversed: Leroy, first, 10 birds; Wheeler, Dickey and Davis, second, 9 birds each; Parris, Mascroft and Puck, third, 8 birds each; Browning, fourth, 7 birds.

Event No. 7.—25 birds per man.

Leroy	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
Dickey	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
Parris	1111111111 1111110111 11111	—24
Davis	1111111111 1111111111 01111	—24
Mascroft	1111111111 1111111110 11111	—24
Jones	0111011111 1111111111 11111	—23
Wheeler	1101111111 1111111011 11111	—23
Browning	1101110111 1111111111 11011	—22
Puck	0101111111 1111111111 10101	—21
Walls	1111110111 1101110111 10011	—20
Bowker	1101111110 0111111011 10111	—20
Forehand	1111111111 1111110000 11010	—20
Courtney	1110111111 1011110011 00111	—19
Tolman	1111001011 0110111111 11110	—19
Russell	1100101111 1100111001 11010	—17
McLellan	0000001111 0011111000 01010	—11

Event No. 8.—15 birds, expert, use of both barrels: Leroy 15, Wheeler 15, Dickey 14, Courtney 13, Bowker 13, Davis 13, Mascroft 13, Jones 12, Parris 12, Browning 12, Tolman 12, Hobart 11, Puck 10.

Event No. 9.—10 birds: Leroy, Hobart and Wheeler, first, 10 birds each; Jones, Courtney, Dickey, Davis, Browning, R. C. Walls and Gilman, second, 9 birds each; Parris, Powker and Tolman, third, 8 birds each; Mascroft and Puck, fourth, 7 birds each.

Event No. 10.—10 birds: Leroy, Jones, Wheeler, Bowker. Mascroft and Browning, first, 10 birds each; Hobart, Parris and Dickey, second, 9 birds each; Davis, Snow and R. C. Walls, third, 8 birds each; Tolman and Puck, fourth, 7 birds each.

Event No. 11.—10 birds, reversed: Dickey and Mascroft, first, 10 birds each; Davis and Snow, second, 9 birds each; Hobart, Jones, Wheeler, Courtney and R. C. Walls, third, 8 birds each; Gilman and Leroy, fourth, 7 birds each.

Event No. 12.—10 birds, reversed: Leroy, Dickey and Gilman, first, 10 birds each; Wheeler, Davis and Browning, second, 9 birds each; Jones, third, 8 birds; Parris and Courtney, fourth, 7 birds each.

Extra No. 1.—10 single targets, everything known: Wheeler, first, 10 birds; Courtney, second, 9 birds; Hobart and Mascroft, third, 8 birds.

Extra No.—10 birds, reversed: Davis, first, 10 birds; Hobart, second, 8 birds; Mascroft, Wheeler, Courtney, Gilman and Bowker, third, 7 birds each; Parris and Jones, fourth, 6 birds each.

Extra No. 3.—25 birds, everything known.

Jones	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
Davis	1111101111 1110111111 11111	—23
Browning	1111111111 0011111111 11111	—23
A. W. Walls	1111011110 1111111111 11111	—23
Bowker	1111011111 1111111101 11111	—23
Dickey	1111110111 0111011111 11111	—22
Parris	1111101111 1111101110 11111	—22
Leroy	0011111111 1011111111 11111	—22
Hobart	1101111110 0111111111 11101	—21
Tolman	1111111111 0111101101 11101	—21
Mascroft	0111100111 1111111111 10111	—21
Forehand	0111010111 0111111111 11111	—21
Wheeler	1111110111 1101011111 10111	—21
Nick	1111111011 1100111111 10101	—20

Snow	1011111101 1111011110 10101—19
R. C. Walls	0011011111 1110111101 01111—19
Puck	1111011100 1010111111 10111—19
Dean	1100110110 1101111110 11101—18
Ide	0001111011 1111000111 01111—17
G. S. Davis	0111001111 0111010100 01111—16
C. W. Walls	1100010110 1010011110 01111—15
Courtney	1101110000 0011111010 01101—14
Russell	0011111111 0001100000 01111—14
Bucklin	0111101000 1010100110 00111—13

SECOND DAY

For the second day thirteen events were scheduled, which, together with three extras, were shot. The special events of the second day were the team race between the Worcesters and the Wellingtons and the match race between O. R. Dickey of Boston and B. Leroy Woodward of Campello. The Worcesters won the team race by the narrow margin of two birds, killing 106 at the Keystone system and 87 at the reversed system, the Wellingtons killing 103 at the Keystone and 88 at the reversed.

In the match race betweeu Dickey and Woodward, 50 birds, Dickey won by losing only one bird, while Woodward lost five. This makes these two experts eveu on matches won. The following is a summary of all the events:

EXTRA No. 1—10 birds: Dickey 10, Davis 9, Bartlett 9, Walls 8.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 birds, reversed: Dickey 10, Herbert 10, Mascroft 9, Jones 9, Bartlett 9, Gilman 9, Hobart 9, Davis 8, Leroy 8, Browning 8, Tolman 8, Snow 8, Parris 7, Wheeler 7, Walls 7.

EVENT No 1.—10 birds: Dickey 10, Browning 10, Snow 10, Leroy 10, Mascroft 10, Davis 9, Parris 9, Herbert 9, Tolman 9, Gilman 8, Hibbard 8, Bartlett 8, Jones 7, Hobart 7, Wheeler 7, Ide 7, Snell 2.

EVENT No. 2.—10 birds, reversed: Davis 10, Walls 10, Herbert 9, Snow 9, Wheeler 9, Forehand 9, Dickey 8, Hobart 8, Leroy 8, Gilman 8, Tolman 8, Browning 7, Parris 7, Mascroft 7, Bartlett 7, Jones 6, Courtney 6, Snell 1.

EVENT No. 3.—10 birds: Dickey 10, Jones 10, Hobart 10, Leroy 10, Davis 9, Browning 9, Herbert 9, Wheeler 9, Snow 9, Hibbard 9, Walls 9, Parris 8, Mascroft 8, Courtney 7, Gilman 7, Forehand 7, Tolman 6, Kinney 6.

EVENT No. 4.—10 birds, reversed: Browning 10, Wheeler 10, Dickey 9, Herbert 9, Davis 8, Parris 8, Jones 8, Mascroft 8, Snow 8, Walls 8, Hobart 7, Leroy 7, Gilman 6, Courtney 5, Forehand 4, Snell 4, Kinney 3, Bartlett 3.

EVENT No. 5.—20 birds: Browning 20, Herbert 20, Dickey 19, Davis 19, Parris 19, Jones 19, Wheeler 19, Hobart 18, Leroy 18, Mascroft 18, Courtney 17, Tolman 17, Forehand 17, Brown 16, G. S. Davis 14, Snell 9.

EVENT No. 6.—20 birds, reversed: Dickey 20, Leroy 19, Wheeler 18, Herbert 17, Davis 16, Browning 16, Courtney 16, Jones 15, Hobart 15, Brown 15, Parris 11, R. C. Walls 13, Mascroft 12, A. W. Walls 12, Bartlett 11, Kinney 8.

Events Nos. 7 and 8 were the team races between Worcester and Wellington, five men to each team, 25 single targets per man, the first contest being shot under the Keystone system and the second under reversed system. Scores:

WORCESTER TEAM

Davis	1111111111 1111110111 11111—24
Parris	1111011111 1111111111 11101—23
A. W. Walls	1111111111 1101111011 11011—22
R. C. Walls	1010101111 1111111111 10100—19
Mascroft	1110101101 0110011111 01111—18—106

WELLINGTON TEAM

White	1111111111 1111011111 11111—24
Snow	1111101111 0111111111 11101—22
Jones	1110101111 1111101111 01111—21
Dickey	0010101101 1011111110 11111—18
Herbert	1110001101 1111101011 11011—18—103

WORCESTER TEAM

Davis	1111010111 1101011101 11111—20
A. W. Walls	0111101111 1111101011 10110—19
Parris	1100101111 1111101101 01101—18
Mascroft	1001000011 1100110111 01111—15
R. C. Walls	1100111010 0010101101 01111—15— 87

WELLINGTON TEAM

Dickey	0111001111 1111111110 11111—21
White	0111111011 1110111110 11011—20
Herbert	1011111101 0111101101 10001—17
Snow	1010111110 1110011011 10110—17
Jones	0100110101 1000111100 01110—13— 88

During the above races Leroy, Wheeler, Hobart and Browning shot in the sweepstakes, Leroy and Wheeler killing 23 in the Keystone, Hobart 22 and Browning 21. In the reversed system Leroy killed 24 and won first. Wheeler getting second with 23. Browning killed 20, too low for a prize.

EVENT No. 9.—15 birds, expert, both barrels: A. W. Walls 15, Parris 14, Leroy 14, Snow 14, Dickey 12, Davis 12, Herbert 12, White 12, Bartlett 12, Browning 11, Mascroft 9, Jones 8.

EVENT No 10.—15 birds, unknown angles: White 15, Pickey 13, Davis 13, Browning 13, Leroy 13, Bucklin 13, Jones 12, Parris 11, Mascroft 10, Herbert 8, G. S. Davis 5, McLellan 4.

EVENT No. 11.—10 birds: Dickey 9, Davis 9, Leroy 9, Mascroft 9, A. W. Walls 9, Browning 8, Parris 8, Herbert 8, Snow 8, White 8, Jones 7, R. C. Walls 6, C. W. Walls 6, G. S. Davis 5, McLellan 5.

EVENT No. 12—10 birds, reversed: Dickey 9, White 9, R. C. Walls 9, A. W. Walls 9, Browning 8, Jones 8, Herbert 8, Leroy 8, Davis 7, Snow 7, C. W. Walls 6, Parris 5, G. S. Davis 5, McLellan 5, Mascroft 4.

SPECIAL.—Match at 50 single targets per man, between O. R. Dickey of Boston vs. B. Leroy Woodward of Campello.

Dickey	1111111111 1111111111 1111011111 1111111111 1111111111—49
Leroy	0111111111 1111111110 1111011011 1111111011 1111111111—45

The tournament closed with an extra event, arranged to show the workings of the Clover Target Company's new target, the agent of the company adding $2 to the purse. The men shot from the 25-yard mark, and made the following scores: Davis 4, Kennerson 3, Leroy 3, Herbert 2, A. W. Walls 2, R. C. Walls 1, Dickey 1, White 1, C. W. Walls 0.

A. W. W.

THE GIBSON CITY TOURNAMENT

GIBSON CITY, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Something out of the usual way has come to pass. A shooting tournament was held here on March 6 and 7 without the aid of a shooting club, not a man of the town taking part in the shoot, and without any traps save borrowed ones. The great and only sparrow man, Mr. Hill, of Indianapolis, loaned the sparrow traps, Capt. A. H. Bogardus the pigeon traps, and the target traps came from all over the country and were a rare combination, consisting of midgets, etc. The thanks of the managers and the shooters present are due "Tramp" Irwin, for had he not appeared upon the ground with targets and carriers there would have been no shooting the first day except, possibly, a sparrow match. The management found out that depending upon the commission houses in Chicago for live pigeons will not do. They will know in the future that most of the pigeons that go to Chicago are consigned to John Watson. The management succeeded in getting birds enough for the Bogardus—Emery match.

The weather was fine and the attendance of shooters good, and they proved gritty stayers, even if the rabbit's foot was a winner in almost every event. This shoot will act as an incentive to the Gibson shooters to organize and hold regular tournaments in the future.

The individual match between "Tramp" Irwin and W. B. Linell, the American Wood powder champion of Pontiac, was postponed the first day for want of targets.

The attraction in the afternoon was the unfinished match between Capt Bogardus and Mr. Emery that had such an untimely ending at Saybrook on February 22. In the first twenty-five birds Mr. Emery killed eighteen and was one to the good. In the finish, after Capt. Bogardus had shot at five and scored, Mr. Emery five dead, Mr. Emery had lost one the most and the first match at 50 live birds, Bogardus rules, was a tie. It was agreed that this match should be decided by the result of the match to be shot the following day.

The scores in the tournament shooting the first day were as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 Blackbirds, entrance $1.20: Linell 10, Stewart 10, Mortimer 10, Smith 10, Short 9, "Tramp" 8, Bowman 8, Meyers 7, Lyons 6, Miner 4.

SHOOT No. 2—10 Blackbirds, entrance $1.20: Linell first with 10, "Tramp" and Stewart second, Short, Bowman and Archer third, Smith fourth.

SHOOT No 3.—10 singles, entrance $1.20: Marshall and Smith 10, Linell, Meyers, Stewart and "Tramp" 9, McBarnes 8, Miner, Morris and Bowman 7.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles, entrance $1.20: Marshall, McBarnes, Linell, Morris and Stewart 9, "Tramp," Meyers, Huff and Skinner 8, Emery 6, Mosher and Smith 5.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles, entrance $2.30.

Marshall	111111111111111—15	Mosher	111011111111110—13
"Tramp"	111111111111111—15	Smith	111111111100111—13
Salisbury	111111111111111—15	Mortimer	111111101110111—13
McBarnes	111111111101111—14	Linell	111101111010111—12
Bowman	111110111111111—14	Morris	101111110100011—10
Stewart	111111111111011—14	Skinner	011001101101110—9
Short	111111011111111—14		

SHOOT No. 6.—15 singles, entrance $2.30: Marshall 15, "Tramp" 15, Mosher 15, Bowman 14, McBarnes 14, Salisbury 14, Smith 13, Mortimer 11, Skinner 11.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 targets, entrance $1.20: Marshall 7, Bowman 9, Morris 5, McBarnes 8, Morsie 7, Linell 9, Short 8, Stewart 8, "Tramp" 9, Loyd 4, Huff 4.

SHOOT No. 2,—15 singles per man: Marshall 14, Linell 9, McBarnes 11, Emery 11, Howe 9, "Tramp" 11, Mosher 12, Skinner 7.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 live sparrows, entrance $3.50.

Marshall	1111111111-10	Morris	1101101010—6
Linell	1111111110—9	Mosher	1011010110—6
"Tramp"	0111111011—8	Stewart	1101001110—6

SHOOT No. 4.—10 sparrows, entrance $2.50: Marshall 8, Linell 7, Howe 7, Demoss 7, Archer 6, Tramp 7.

SHOOT No. 5—10 targets, entrance $1.20: Marshall 10, McBarnes 8, Mosher 7, Bowman 8, Meyers 5, Stewart 9, Blow 8, Morris 7, Linell 7, Morise 5, "Tramp" 8, Phinny 6

SHOOT No. 6.—15 targets, entrance $2.80.

Marshall	111111111111011-14	Linell	001111111101011-11
Mosher	110100111111111-12	Bowman	110101111011111-12
McBarnes	111110110111111-12	Stewart	101111111111111-14
"Tramp"	111111111011111-14	Morsie	011110101110110-10
Short	111101111111111-14	Morris	111111110111100-12

SHOOT No. 7.—10 singles, entrance $1.20: Marshall 10, "Tramp" 8, McBarnes 8, Mosher 8, Linell 8, Miner 7, Morris 9, Bowman 10, Stewart 8.

SHOOT No. 8.—10 singles, entrance $1.20: Marshall 9, McBarnes 8, Bowman 9, Morris 9, Linell 7, "Tramp" 4. Stewart 9, Short 9, Mosher 7.

EVENT No. 9.—25 singles, entrance $3.50.

Marshall	1111111111 1111011111 11111—24
McBarnes	1111101111 0111110111 10101—20
Bowman	1110111111 1111011101 11101—21
Mosher	1011111101 1011101101 11011—19
Linell	1111011110 1111011110 11101—20
Archer	1000100000 1111100010 00000— 8
Howe	1110111011 1011101110 11100—17
Short	1110111111 1011110111 11110—21
Stewart	1101111111 0111111110 10111—21
"Tramp"	1111110111 1011011111 11011—21
Skinner	1110111101 1110111111 11000—19

BOGARDUS—EMERY

This was an ideal day for a match. Little wind, sun shining; yet soft under foot and some banks of drifted snow in the background which seemed to make the "getting on" to white birds rather difficult. At any rate, the conditions of the atmosphere or something else permitted a number of birds to get beyond the boundary line.

The conditions of this match were 50 birds, American Shooting Association rules to govern; but as there were only two traps on the ground it was agreed between the contestants that this match should be same as the first one, viz.: Bogardus rules, gun below elbow, one barrel only, bird to fly ten yards before being shot at.

Captain Bogardus took the lead and shot at ten birds, scoring eight. He gave Emery ten dead birds to start with and thus at the beginning of his string Mr. Emery was two ahead. From this time on it was about an even thing, though each had bad luck on a bird or two that fell dead out of bounds. There is a great contrast in the two men. Bogardus, the giant, although over sixty years old, does not appear to be fifty. Emery is young, fresh and full of vigor, and possesses a pair of blue eyes that indicate a great shooter. Emery did not keep his gun well below the elbow, because of the habit of shooting targets with the gun well up. It was remarked by many that Capt. Bogardus did not center nor kill his birds as dead as did Emery, and the contrast between the reports and smoke of black and nitro powder was never more noticeable. It made one think of the old times of 20 years ago to hear the cannon-like report of Capt. Bogardus' Smith gun, while Emery's did not assume as large proportions as a Fourth of July firecracker. The latter was using a small load of Schultze powder and his gun appeared to shoot very close. The birds were a good lot, but one being refused.

Capt. Bogardus used an L. C. Smith gun, 3½ drams of black powder in Blue Rival shells and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shoot.

Mr. Emery used an L. C. Smith gun, 3 drams of Schultze powder in U. M. C. Smokeless cases, and 1⅛ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot.

W. B. Linell of Pontiac was chosen referee and he performed his duty well. The Hon. Tom Marshall of Keithsburg was pressed into service to see that the traps were properly pulled, and he "smole a smile" when some of the birds got away. The scores:

C. C. Emery 1111111111 1111011101 0110101111 0111011111 1110101110—40
Capt. A. H. Bogardus—
1111011011 1110110111 1011010111 0111101110 0111110111—38

SPECIAL BLACKBIRD RACE

W. B. Linell of Pontiac and W. "Tramp" Irwin of Peoria were next called upon to shoot their match at 100 targets. Some delay was caused by the difficulty "Tramp" had in properly arranging the traps, and when the race was on it was almost a certainty that Irwin would be beaten, especially as he had consented to give Mr. Linell such great odds. The arrangement was that Linell should shoot known traps and angles, walk around, while Irwin should shoot from five unknown traps. The score in the first fifty will show that "Tramp" was doing great work, as he lost only six, while Linell lost nine. But here the "old man" got rattled and went astray. The race was a tie at sixty, and in the next ten Irwin lost five in succession and Linell broke straight. Irwin continued to occasionally miss one until he lost fourteen out of the last fifty, while Linell lost only three, making the great score of 47 out of 50.

Quite an interest was taken in the race and many other matches were talked of, but none were "salted." Several shooters wanted the same kind of a race against Irwin, but he had seen the folly of such matches and offered to shoot anybody present a race on equal terms, five unknown traps.

Mr. Linell used an 8-pound Lefever gun, U. M. C. Smokeless shells loaded with 3½ drams of American Wood powder, two cardboard, two blackedge and one cardboard wad on powder, with 1¼ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot.

Mr. Irwin used his old stand-by Parker hammerless gun, weighing 8 ponnds, and his load was 3 drams of Du Pont Smokeless powder in a Rapid shell, with 1⅛ ounces of No. 8 chilled shot.

Both guns and loads were effective and ground the targets to atoms. Not a "dusted" target was noticed during the match.

The Hon. Tom Marshall, ever ready to assist his friends, was pressed into service and filled the thankless position of referee with entire satisfaction. The scores:

Linell	1111111110 1111111111 0111110101 1110101111 1101111101 1111111111 1111111111 1011011011 1111111111 1111111111—89
Irwin	1011110111 1111111101 1111111011 1111111111 0101111111 1110111101 1110000011 1111010111 1111011111 1101111010—80

VETERAN.

ROCKAWAY POINT ROD AND GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—About 2,000 targets were thrown at the regular March shoot of the above named organization. Empire targets and five traps were used, and the shooting was of the hardest, as the events will show. Handicaps were allowed the less expert marksmen, and under the supervision of Mr. John Fleming the birds were thrown under the many different conditions with dispatch. The averages were as follows: Schorty .804, Wash .763, Edwards .665, Scott .621, McManus .724, Tiernan .770, Woods .782, the last named three shooting only in part of the events. Others, whose averages are not figured, shot occasionally. Moneys were divided under the "straight out" system, that gives no one an incentive to drop for place.

The gun and powders used by the different contestants were as follows: Schortemeier, Parker and E. C.; Wash, Greener, Leonard and E. C.; Scott, Scott and E. C.; Mulcahey, Parker and Schultze; Tiernan, Daly and E. C.; Edwards, Winchester repeater and Du Pont's smokeless; Woods, Greener and American Wood; McKenna, Smith and black; Walsh, Machine Arms Co. and E. C.; E. Bourke, Rigby and E. C.; Keim, Smith and E. C.; Spot, Clabrough and E. C.; Lyons, Parker and E. C.; McManus, Parker and E. C.; Katt, Parker and E. C.

The scores made were as appended:

EVENT No. 1.—15 singles, known traps, all shooting from the same rise.

Woods	111110111011111-13	Scott	001101111111111-12
Wash	111101111011100-11	Schorty	111111111101110-13
Edwards	101110010010100—7	Walsh	101010111001101—9

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles everything known, 10 expert rules, and 5 pairs; handicap allowance: Woods (scratch) 17, Wash (scratch) 22, Edwards (5 added) 29, Scott (3 added) 20, Schorty (scratch) 23. Walsh (6 added) 18.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding.

	Birds allowed		
Woods	5..1111111111 1111111011	10 10 10 11 11—31
Wash	0..1111101111 1111101111	11 11 10 10 11—26
Edwards	0..0010111010 1101111001	10 01 00 01 00—15
Scott	5 0101011111 0011001001	[illegible]
Schorty	0..1111110111 1111111110	[illegible]
Walsh	8 0100101011 0110101100	[illegible]

EVENT No. 4.—15 single Empires, known traps. Spott (3 added) 12, E. Bourke (3 added) 11, Wash (scratch) 14, Scott (1 added) 12, Schorty (scratch) added) 9, Walsh (3 added) 16, Heyer (1 added)

EVENT No. 5.—5 singles, everything known, and 4 pairs: Spott (5 added) 17, E. Bourke (5 added) 17, Scott (2 added) 21, Schorty (scratch)

EVENT No 6.—20 singles, everything known, no allowance.

McKenna	00010010C010010000010—5	Bourke	11101011000111101111 14
Tiernan	10000111110111111111 15	Kelm	11001001010100011110 10
Wash	10111011111111110111 17	Spott	11011110110010101001 12
Walsh	10111100001100001001—9	Lyons	10111110111111111010-15
Edwards	11101101110011111011-15	McManus	00010101101000000100—6
Woods	11111010111111011101-16	Katt	00000110100000000001—4
Schorty	11111101011011111111-17		

EVENT No. 7.—5 singles, walking race, expert rules, use of both barrels, second barrel to count ½; no allowance: Tiernan 3, McKenna 2½, Bourke 2, Edwards 3½, Schorty 5, Spott 0, Kelm ½, Wash 3½.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles, everything known, 10 expert rules, and 5 pairs: target allowance: Edwards (3 added) 23, Keim (1 added) 22, Mulcahy (2 added) 21, Wash (scratch) 23, Schorty (scratch) 21, Walsh (5 added) 20, McKenna (8 added) 20, Spott 11, Bourke 7, Syars (3 added) 20, Meyer 11, Wickes 10.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, expert rules.

Tiernan	1111011111 1011011111 01101—20
Edwards	1111001010 0101101111 01110—15
Wash	1100011111 1110011010 01111—17
Mulcahy	1101101001 1111011110 10011—17
Scott	1111010001 0111110011 01000—14
Schorty	0101101111 1011101111 11111—20

EVENT No. 10.—25 singles, known angles: Tiernan 19, Edwards 19, Mulcahy 20, Wash 18, Schorty 19, Bourke 13.

EVENT No. 11.—Same as preceding: Tiernan 20, Edwards 20, Mulcahy 20, Wash 17, Schorty 23.

MANHATTA.

PHŒNIX GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

PORT DOVER, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Owing to the heavy snowstorm on March 4, which blocked many of the country roads, quite a number of sportsmen were prevented from attending the above club's tournament on March 6, although the day was perfect.

Aside from a little delay in starting and one of the traps giving some trouble, everything went off pleasantly, making our first tournament a decided success in more ways than one. Another year we hope to present a more attractive program and good purses, which we trust will induce some of the professionals to visit our little town.

The events were all shot from three screened traps, rapid fire system, and the purses were divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Straight shooting throughout; known traps and angles unless otherwise specified.

EXTRAS FOR PRACTICE: J. Fick shot at 30, scored 12; S. Butler shot at 12, scored 3; F. Thorold shot at 6, scored 4.

EVENT No. 1.—12 singles, 50 cents entrance: J. Fick 6, F. Thorold 10, H. Marlatt 10, G. W. Price 8.

EVENT No. 2.—15 singles, 50 cents entrance.

Price	1110111101011111-13	Thorold	0010111010110111—9
Marlatt	1011001111010111-10	J. Brett	0110000000000101—4
J. Fick	1011100100010011—8	T. B. Landon	0000110000101111—5
O. Wells	1101110110010111-10	B. Fick	0111110011111101-11

Price won first money; Fick second; Marlatt and Wells divided third and fourth.

EVENT No. 3.—Sporting goods shoot, 15 singles, 80 cents entrance. First prize, "Gun and Developments," by W. W. Greener; second prize, canvas shooting coat; third prize, 100 Nitro Club shells; fourth prize, 1 B. G. I. Co.'s high grade shell closers: Marlatt 13, Thorold 13, J. Fick (w) 2, H. McQueen 7, W. Renton 14, G. Price 9. Renton won first prize; Thorold and Marlatt second and third; Price fourth.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, 50 cents entrance: J. Fick 10, Renton 12, H. Collins 11, Thorold 9, Marlott 11, Price 13, B. Fick 9, Landon 7.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, $1 entrance, $5 added.

Marlatt	01010111101111111100—14	J. Fick	00110101111110011010—12
Wells	11110010011111011111—15	Renton	11101010011111111101—15
Price	10111110111111110111—17	Collins	00100010010100000100— 5
Thorold	11110111101111100010—14		

Price won first; Wells and Renton divided second and third; Marlatt and Thorold divided fourth.

EVENT No. 6—6 pairs, 50 cents entrance: J. Fick 9, Marlatt 6, G. Price 11, J. Brett 3.

EVENT No. 7.—Team shoot, 15 singles, 50 cents entrance per man.

TEAM NO. 1		TEAM NO 2	
Marlott	1111111110111111—14	J. Fick	0111101101101101—10
Price	1101111111111111—14—28	H. McQueen	1101100111011110—10—20

TEAM NO. 3

Thorold	1011111011111011—12	Renton	1011111100110011—10—22

EVENT No. 8—20 singles, 75 cents entrance: J. Fick 14, O. Wells 12, Marlatt 15, Price 16, McQueen 14, Renton 14

EVENT No. 9.—15 singles, known traps, unknown angles, 50 cents entrance: Price 12, Marlatt 12, Fick 6, McQueen 8.

EVENT No. 10.—20 singles, $1 entrance, $5 added.

Marlatt	10111101111111101111-17	McQueen	11101011011111011010-14
J. Fick	11111010111011101011-15	Thorold	11000101111011111100-12
Price	11110111111111111101-18	Renton	11111101110101011010-14

Price won first money; Marlatt second; Fick third; fourth divided by Renton and McQueen.

Guns used: Price a Spencer repeater; H. McQueen a Burgess repeater; Marlatt and Renton, Clabroughs; J. Fisk an Ithaca hammerless; Landon an L. C. Smith hammerless; Fick a Winchester repeater; Wells a Bonehill.

Powders: Marlatt and Price used Du Pont's and E. C. smokeless and some black powder; Fick used Du Pont's smokeless; others used black powder mostly.

During the latter part of the shoot someone raised the cry "look at the wild geese!" This caused shooters, trappers, scorers and all to gaze at the supposed "honkers," when another wag remarked, "only sawbills," and all resumed work again coutentedly.

A. W. LAWRIE, Secy.

NEW UTRECHT GUN CLUB

President Sykes and Mr. Deacon of this club have of late been trying to make the shoots of the club attractive at targets as well as at live birds. The events below show how well the different target events were patronized and the successful shooters. The club has live bird events on hand with the Riverton and Peekskill gun clubs, to be decided in the next two or three weeks. First is home and home match with the Rivertons of Philadelphia, ten men to a side. With the Peekskill club there is to be fifteen men to a side. Following are the scores made Thursday, March 14.

EVENT No. 1.—Introductory sweepstakes, handicap, at 10 inanimate targets per man, known angles, 16 yards rise: Dr. Littlefield, first entry, 3, second entry, 6; Milton F. Lindsley 6, Gus F. Grieff 8, D. C. Bennett 6, H. A. Porter 6, M. Van Brunt 8, D. Deacon 9, "Wanda" 5, A. A. Hagemann 8, Walter D. Gilman 5, J. Lott 4.

EVENT No. 2—Same conditions: Deacon 9, Bennett 8, Van Brunt 7, Porter 4, Lindsley 4, "Wanda" 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Bennett 8, Van Brunt 9, Porter 6, Deacon 9, Lindsley 7, Grieff 10.

EVENT No. 4.—Club shooting competition. Special handicap at 20 single inanimate targets, and 5 doubles; handicap, classified allowances, all standing at sixteen yards: Class A—Deacon 25, Van Brunt 23, Hageman (w) 17, Grieff 22, Lindsley 15, Cornelius Ferguson Jr. 19. Class B—Dr Littlefield 19, Bennett 24. Class C—Lott 15, Porter 23, Gilman 11, Harry P. Fessenden 22. Deacon won first money, D. C. Bennett second, while Van Brunt and Porter divided third and Grieff and Fessenden fifth.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, known angles, same conditions as first event: Dr. Pool 10, Bennett 9, Grieff 7, Dr. O'Brien 8, Lindsley 8, Dr. Littlefield 6, Ferguson 4, Hagemann 9, Van Brunt 8.

EVENT No. 6.—Match race at 5 targets, 16 yards rise, for cost of birds and a wager: Ferguson Jr. 2, Bennett 3.

EVENT No. 7.—Return match, same conditions: Ferguson 3, Bennett 1.

EVENT No. 8.—Match at 5 doubles, same conditions: Bennett 8, Ferguson 6.

EVENT No. 9.—Match at 5 singles, unknown angles, for wager and cost of birds: Dr. O'Brien 3, Dr. Pool 2.

EVENT No. 10.—Return match, same conditions: Dr. Pool 3, Dr. O'Brien 2.

EVENT No. 11.—Match at 5 birds, known traps and angles, for cost of birds: Ferguson Jr. 5, Dr. Pool 5.

EVENT No. 12.—Scratch sweepstakes at 5 birds, same conditions: Porter 5, Bennett 5, Deacon 2.

EVENT No. 13.—Scratch sweepstakes, same conditions: Dr. Pool 5, Dr. O'Brien 5, Charles A. Sykes 5.

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstakes, 5 live birds per man, handi- [illegible] Samuel R. Barnes, 28 yards, 3; Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 4; [illegible] third, 26 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Same conditions: Barnes, 28 yards, 4; William [illegible] Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 2; George E. Nostrand, 29 [illegible]

EVENT No. 3.—[illegible] conditions: Ferguson Third, 26 yards, 5; [illegible] 29 yards, 4; Lair, 28 yards, 3; Fergu- [illegible]

EVENT No. 4.—[illegible] tions: Lair, 23 yards, 5; Barnes, 28 yards, [illegible] Nostrand, 29 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 5.—[illegible] ditions: Barnes, 28 yards, 2; Lair, 28 yards, 3; Ferguson Jr., [illegible] yards, 3; Ferguson Third, 26 yards, 3; Nostrand, 29 yards, 3.

THE CLIMAX CLUB

The meet was pleasant, as usual, at the club's grounds near Fanwood, N. J., March 13, and the numbers participating, seventeen, about the usual number. The weather was delightful, but a high wind prevented good scores. The club handicap match is always the feature at the regular monthly shoot of this club. Mr. Chas. E. Smith ("Dutchy") had an accident in the bursting of his gun during the afternoon. Van Dyke, Apgar and Keller were the ones shooting in the best form. The following were the guns, powders and shells used: Apgar, Smith gun, Walsrode powder and U. S. Walsrode shells; Brantingham, Parker, Walsrode, Climax shells; Van Dyke, Winchester, Du Pont, Leader shells; Keller, American Wood, Rapid shells; Capt. Cranmer, Smith, American Wood, Rapid shells; Woodruff, Parker, Walsrode, Climax shells; D. Terry, Smith, E. C., U. S. Rapid shells; Manning, Parker, Walsrode and Climax shells; J. Darby, Grecner, Wood, Rapid shells; S. Terry, Lefever, black powder, Club shells; D. Darby, Smith, E. C., Rapid shells; Swody, Walsrode, Climax shells; Singler, Smith, E. C., Rapid shells; "Edwards," Winchester, Du Pont, Leader shells; W. Terry, Smith, E. C., Rapid shells. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club handicap, 25 Empire targets, five traps.

Keller	1101111110 1111110111 01111 —22
Smith	1110110110 1100100111 11110 —17
Apgar	1110111100 1111110011 11111 —20
Van Dyke	1011010111 0101011110 11111 —18
Brantingham	1011110011 1100111110 11111 —19
Hebbard	0111101011 1101100001 11111 —17
Capt. Cramer	1101000111 1101111100 1111010110 —20
A. Woodruff	1011111011 1111011111 1111111 —24
D. Terry	1101011010 0110011000 110001 —13
Manning	1101011111 1111111101 1111110 —22
J. Darby	0110010010 1111011111 0101101000 010 —18
S. Terry	1110111000 1011110111 00001110 —17
S. Darby	1111100111 0111111101 1001011111 —23
Swody	0111011010 1011110110 0010111111 0 —20
J. Singer	0100101101 0000000100 1000110111 00010 —13
Edwards	1111010111 1100110111 1111110100 —22
W. Terry	1100110101 1101011011 100110111 —19

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, $1 entrance, known and unknown: C. Smith 4, Edwards 4, Brantingham 8 Aaron 7, Van Dyke 10, Keller 10, Capt. Jones 6, Hebbard 7, Manning 8, Miller 6, Apgar 9.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: C Sweet 5, Edwards 5, Brantingham 5, Aaron 7. Van Dyke 9, Keller 10, Capt. Jones 7, Hebbard 9, Manning 5, Miller 8, Apgar 10, Swody 7, D. Terry 8. Scott 7.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles per man, $1 entrauce: Edwards 7, Apgar 7, Van Dyke 10, Keller 9, Miller 2, Manning 8, Aaron 6, Brantingham 9, Hebbard 9, D. Darby 7, Scott 7, J. Darby 7.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles: Edwards 7, Apgar 9, Van Dyke 10. Keller 9, Miller 6, Manning 10, Aaron 7, Brantingham 9, Hebbard 7, Scott 3.

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles: Apgar 10, Van Dyke 10, Keller 8, Brantingham 7, Miller 2, Edwards 6, Manning 7, Aaron 9.

EVENT No. 7.—5 pairs per man: Apgar 7, Van Dyke 8, Keller 8, Edwards 5, Aaron 7, Capt. Jones 5.

COBWEB GUN CLUB

The members of this club had one of their regular events on their grounds at West Farms, N. Y., on Thursday, March 14, and by their method of handicapping added interest to the occasion. Their grounds are quickly reached by the Harlem branch of the New York and New Haven Railroad, thirteen minutes from the elevated railroad station at 129th Street. At the West Farms station there is about a 50 yards walk to their grounds. The members seemed a jolly lot, and the kindness and courtesy of Messrs. Train and Miller to strangers was a marked feature. With such persons in authority all feel welcome. The membership of the club is composed of several who are novices at the traps, but they are enthusiastic and will rapidly improve. The birds were an excellent lot, bothering the best shots of the club. On Thursday, March 21, they meet a team from West Newburg. Following are the scores of the shooting on March 14.

EVENT No. 1.—Club contest, 10 birds each man, $4 entrance, handicap rise, for club medal.

Yards		Yards	
Pilkington	30..2200112011—7	Russell	21..0100000000—1
Kerker	25..2000112001—5	Miller	27..0201*0*01*—3
Knapp	30..0022020*22—5	Barker	21..00*0000002—1
Train	30 0021201122—7	Hendricks	25..1221022200—7
Grelff	30..222222*22*—8	Donnelly	25..2211212222-10
McKeon	30..2121100001—6	Briggs	25..2202100021—6
Elliott	30..2*02020110—5	Bannen	25. 0*00200120—3
Knight	21..2020220022—6	Loonie	30..1121212211-10
Nagle	21..0000011111—5	Hill	25..000000w..—0
Strube	21..1002000000—2		

EVENT No. 2.—5 birds, $5 entrance, two moneys: Elliott 2, Pilkington 2, Train 3, McKeon 4, Knapp 4, Fisher 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out at live birds, $5 entrance: Pilkington 1, McKeon 5, Elliot 5, Train 4, Fisher 1, Knapp 3.

EVENT No. 4.—10 single targets, $1 entrance.

Pilkington	1111111111-10	Elliott	1111001010—6
Hendricks	1001101000—4	Genks	1110011010—6
Knight	0011000000—2	Loonie	0011111111—8
Bannen	0001101101—5	Donnelly	1111011000—6
Russell	0000000000—0	Grelff	1111111111-10
McKeon	1011101111—8	Train	1110001000—4
Strube	0000000000—0	Knapp	1000000111—4
Miller	0100001001—3	Peck	1111101111—9

EXCELSIOR ROD AND GUN CLUB

A good attendance and good shooting marked the trap shooting event of this club, March 14, at New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y. The weather was bright, but a stiff wind prevailed which marred the scores to some extent. The scores show the names of those present and how well they shot.

EVENT No. 1.—Club handicap, 10 live birds per man, modified Hurlingham rules: Class A—Henry K. Helmberger, 30 yards, 8; George M. Orton, 28 yards, 8; Thomas E. Richards, 28 yards, 9; Andrew T. Siegel, 28 yards, 6. Class B—Samuel R. Williams, 27 yards, 6; David J. Kingsland, 27 yards, 6; Richard S. Deegan, 27 yards, 7; Benjamin G. Williams, 26 yards, 6; William H. Archer, 26 yards, 4. Class C—James G. Odell, 25 yards, 5; David G. Nelson, 26 yards, 4; Louis G. Wilson, 25 yards, 3; Henry K. Jackson, 25 yards, 2; William H. Boardman, 25 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes race at 5 live birds: Richard E. Deegan, 28 yards, 5; Henry K. Helmberger, 28 yards, 5; George W. Orton, 28 yards, 4; Thomas E. Richards, 28 yards, 4; Samuel R. Williams, 28 yards, 3; David J. Kingsland, 27 yards, 4; Benjamin G. Williams, 26 yards, 3; Andrew T. Siegel, 28 yards, 4; William H. Archer, 28 yards, 4; Thomas L. Henderson, 26 yards, 3; James G. Odell, 26 yards, 3; David G. Nelson, 26 yards, 3; Louis G. Wilson, 25 yards, 4; Henry K. Jackson, 26 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap team race at 10 live birds per man, seven men to a team: "Deegan's Hustlers"—Richard E. Deegan, 28 yards, 9; George M. Orton, 28 yards, 8; Samuel R. Williams, 27 yards, 6; Henry K. Jackson, 26 yards, 7; Thomas L. Henderson, 26 yards, 6; Louis G. Wilson, 26 yards, 5; William H. Archer, 26 yards, 6. Total 48. "Helmberger's Corkers"—Henry K. Helmberger, captain, 29 yards, 9; William H. Arthur, 26 yards, 6; Benjamin G. Williams, 26 yards, 5; David J. Kingsland, 27 yards, 6; Thomas E. Richards, 28 yards, 8; David G. Nelson, 26 yards, 5; Andrew T. Siegel, 28 yards, 7. Total 47.

BERGEN ROD AND GUN CLUB

[illegible]y interesting shoot on its grounds at [illegible], March 12. The competitions were [illegible] the regular club shoot Mr. Edward J. [illegible] o make a clean score of seven live birds. [illegible]here, which equalizes the shooters and [illegible]owing are the scores made:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, Class A: Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 7; Arthur J. Valentine, 29 yards, 6; James W. Rodgers, 28 yards, 6; Henry K. Brownwell, 28 yards, 5. Class B—William H. Rynhart, 27 yards, 5; Peter J. Comiskey, 26 yards, 4; Edward J. Olliver, 26 yards, 5; Lincoln A. Burns, 27 yards, 3; Henry J. Smith, 28 yards, 4. Class C—Patrick W. O'Brien, 26 yards, 6; James W. Ellery, 25 yards, 4; Robert J. Valentine, 25 yards, 3; Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes at 5 live birds per man: Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 6; James W. Rodgers, 28 yards, 6; Arthur J. Valentine, 29 yards, 6; William H. Rynhart, 28 yards, 4; Peter J. Comiskey, 26 yards, 4; Henry K. Brownwell, 28 yards, 5; Patrick W. O'Brien, 24 yards, 3; Edward J. Olliver, 24 yards, 5; Henry J. Smith, 25 yards, 4; Lincoln A. Burns, 26 yards, 2; James W. Ellery, 26 yards, 3; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards. 4; Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 1.

Shoot off for first money—Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 2; James W. Rodgers, 28 yards, 2; Artbur J. Valentine, 29 yards 1.

EVENT No. 3.—5 birds: Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 3; James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 2; Arthur J. Valentine, 29 yards, 4; William H. Rynhart, 28 yards, 2; Peter J. Comiskey, 26 yards, 2; Henry K. Brownwell, 28 yards, 2; Patrick W. O'Brien, 24 yards, 2; Edward J. Olliver, 24 yards, 3; Henry J. Smith, 25 yards, 1; James W. Ellery, 26 yards, 0; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards, 4; Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 1.

PARKWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of this club shot on their regular grounds at Dexter Park, March 14. The strong wind assisted the birds, yet the scores were good and the competition spirited. A good lot of live birds had been provided. Handicap sweepstakes were the rule, making results doubtful. Some special prizes in three oil paintings had been provided which added some interest to the matches. Summary:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstakes at 3 live birds per man: Elias Helgans, 28 yards, 3; Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2; Charles C. Wissel, 28 yards, 2; Archie Andrews, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 3; Joseph Woolley, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Club shooting competition at 7 live birds per man, American Shooting Association rules to govern, scores to count in the monthly badge. Class A—Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 5; Elias Helgans, 28 yards. 6; Anthony Botty, 30 yards 3; Charles C. Wissel, 28 yards, 4. Class B—David S. Van Wickieu, 25 yards, 6; Thomas Short, 25 yards, 6; Archie Audrews, 25 yards, 4; Joseph Woolley, 25 yards, 4 Class C—Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 6; John O. Berry, 23 ysrds, 7; Henry J. Selover, 25 yards, 6.

EVENT No. 3.—A handicap sweepstake at 3 live birds per man, miss and out; classified: Class A—Elias Helgans, 28 yards, 5; Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 4; Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 3; Charles C. Wissel, 28 yards, 3. Class B—Joseph Woolley, 25 yards, 3; David S. Van Wicklen, 25 yards, 4. Van Wicklen won first prize, Helgans second.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap sweepstakes at live birds, miss and out: David S. Van Wicklen, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 2; Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 1; Henry J. Selover, 28 yards, 1; Joseph Woolley, 28 yards, 1; Elias Helgans, 28 yards, 1.

TRAP AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Scores as follows were made on the grounds of the Buckeye Gun Club during a snowstorm, on March 8. Each event was at 25 single Empire targets, American Shooting Association rules to govern.

EVENT No. 1.—25 singles per man.

R. O. Helkes	1011111111 1111111111 11111—24
Raymond	1111111110 1111011111 11111—23
C. D. Kiefaber	1100111111 1101100101 10001—16
A. Mumma	1111101011 1110010010 11111—18
R. F. Suman	1111101101 0101110111 10110—18

No. 2.—Heikes 23, Raymond 22, Kiefaber 19, Mumma 16, Rike 23, Dando 23.

No. 3.—Heikes 13, Raymond 19, Kiefaber 15, Suman 19, Rike 19, Dando 22.

No. 4.—25 singles per man.

Heikes	1111111111 1011101111 11111—23
Raymond	1111111111 1001111101 11110—21
Kiefaber	1111010001 1011100010 10011—14
Mumma	1111110111 1011000001 00111—16
Rike	1111111101 1111111111 11011—23
Dando	1111011110 1111111110 11110—21

No. 5.—Heikes 24, Raymond 19, Kiefaber (w) 9, Mumma 14, Rike 23, Dando 19, Rike (w) 17.

BUCKEYE.

NORTH SIDE GUN CLUB

This club held the concluding shoot of the series for one year at Dexter Park, March 12, when a fair turnout of members was seen. In Class A, Mr. Harry Heyer won the yearly trophy, Mr. John Jennings capturing the honors in Class B. The scores made were as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 7 live birds per man: Class A—Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 7; John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 5. Class B—John H. Jennings, 26 yards, 7; George Siemes, 26 yards, 7; Henry Bueck, 26 yards, 4; John N. Meyer, 26 yards, 7.

The ties were then shot off in a handicap sweepstakes race at 3 live birds. The scores: John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 3; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; John H. Jennings, 26 yards, 3; George H. Siemes, 26 yards 2; John N. Meyer, 26 yards, 1; Henry Bueck, 26 yards, 1.

Shoot off of the ties, miss and out: Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1; John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 1; John H. Jennings, 26 yards, 0. Meyer and Tiernan divided.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes at 3 live birds per man, then miss and out: John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 4; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 4; John H. Jennings, 26 yards, 3; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 2. Tiernan and C. M. Meyer divided the money.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap race, same conditions: John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 6; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 5; John H. Jennings, 28 yards, 2.

RIVERSIDE GUN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverside club was held at Red Bank, N. J., March 15, in a snow and rain storm. The birds were an extra good lot. An amusing contest, at 5 birds, was one in which the gun was laid on top of a barrel and the shooter standing with his back to the gun and traps, would call pull, turn, pick up the gun and fire. James Cooper won first with 5 straight; Cowert was second with 4; Wm. and I. Bergen each got 3, and Throckmorton 2. The club has selected a team to represent it in the next Jersey league shoot at Springfield. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—5 birds: James Cooper 5, E. L. Cowart, W. H. Little and John B. Bergen 3 each, C. E. Throckmorton 1.

EVENT No. 2.—5 birds: James and E. M. Cooper and Throckmorton tied with 5 each, Bergen and Cowart 3 each.

EVENT No. 3.—5 birds: James Cooper and Bergen tied with 4 each, Cowart 1, E. M. Cooper 3, Throckmorton 4.

EVENT No. 4.—5 birds: Cowart, James Cooper, Throckmorton and M. Rogers tied with clean scores, E. M. Cooper 4. Bergen 2, Little 3.

EVENT No. 5.—Miss and out: James Cooper 9, E. M Cooper 8, Bergen 0.

Two other miss and outs followed and were won by James Cooper and Bergen respectively.

UNKNOWN ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of this club met at Dexter Park March 14 for sweepstake shooting and to contest for the club's badge. The shooting for the latter resulted in a triple tie between Messrs. James Bates, Henry Houseman and J. H. Bohling, each of them missing but one bird out of the seven. Messrs. Knebel and Houseman divided the honors in the sweepstake shoot. After the shoot a good dinner was served which was pleasantly enjoyed. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 7 live birds per man: Class A—Henry Housemann, 28 yards, 6; Edwin A. Vroome, 28 yards, 4; Henry J. Kneble, 26 yards, 5; James H. Bohling, 26 yards, 6; Henry J. Boemermann, 26 yards, 4; Edward N. Haniff, 26 yards, 4. Class B—Isaac Kolb, 25 yards, 4; James H. Bates. 25 yards, 6. Class C—Henry von Staden, 23 yards, 4; John H. Akhurst, 23 yards, 4; Albert G. Rankenn, 23 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes: Henry J. Knebel, 26 yards, 3; Henry Housemann, 28 yards, 3; Albert G. Rankenn, 23 yards, 2; Henry J. Boemermann, 26 yards, 2; James H. Akhurst, 26 yards, 2; Henry von Staden, 23 yards, 2; James H. Bates, 25 yards, 1; Edward N. Haniff, 26 yards, 1.

D. TERRY—W. LEVER

There was a good-sized audience at the grounds of Uncle Al Heritage at Jersey City Heights on Saturday last to witness two matches that had been announced to take place. Owing to the illness of Geo. Squires, one of the participants, but one match was decided, that between D. Terry of Plainfield, N. J., and W. Lever, of Elizabeth. The day was a hard one to make scores, a genuine March wind making every bird a fast one. Terry was perceptibly slow ou good birds and Lever won handily on the twenty-third round. Among the spectators were Neaf Apgar, Ferd Van Dyke, N. Astfalk, H. Folsom, Chas. W. Dodd, J. Blodgett. Wm. Ross, Earnest Seehueson, J. R. Dickson, Scot Terry, Wm. Terry, John Benner, W. Schorb, Capt. Cranmer, J. Maher, W. Parker, E. Jeoffrey, F. Batsch, Chris Reinhardt and Captalu Jack Brewer.

Following is the score. Conditions: 25 live birds, one barrel, gun in any position, 50 yards boundary, $250 a side. Referee, A. Woodruff.

Wm. Lever	1101101101 0111111100 011—16
D. Terry	1011000101 1110001010 111w—13

Several sweeps were shot by the spectators present after the above match.

EMPIRE ROD AND GUN CLUB

The monthly meeting of this club was held at Dexter Park on March 11, the shooting being under American Shootiug Associatiou rules. No extra shooting was done as the winner, Mr. Henry Mablstedt in the 7 live bird contest was the leader with a score of five. Messrs. O'Hara and Colgan tied for second honors with four. The scores show the members present.

EVENT No. 1.—Regular monthly club competition, 5 birds per man: Henry Mablstedt, 25 yards, 5; John J. O'Hara, 25 yards, 4; Richard W. Colgan, 25 yards, 4; William H. Roberts, 25 yards, 4: Frederick Behrens, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstakes at 3 live birds: John J. O'Hara, 25 yards, 3; Henry Mablstedt, 25 yards, and William H. Roberts, 25 yards, 2; Richard W. Colgan, 25 yards, 1.

FREMONT, O.—The second handicap shoot of the Christy Gun Club took place Saturday, March 9. The day was unfavorable for high scores, as a gale of wind blew from the west, making the targets fly every way but in the direction the shot went. Each man shot at 30 singles. Class A men shot unknown trap and angles; Class B known trap, unknown angles, and Class C with everything known. Scores:

CLASS A

Barringer	1000000001 1001110011 0111111111—17
Day	1011100111 1111111011 1111110111—25

CLASS B

Christy	1111110011 1110100111 1000111101—21
Steve	1110111011 1011101111 1011110011—23
Collier	1101110111 1011010101 1001011111—21
Sting	1100000111 0011100111 0101011000—15
Chestnut	1001001111 1011010100 0101101111—18
Vogt	0000000010 1000100101 0000011001— 8
Buckland	0100010001 0100111000 0111110111—15

CLASS C

W. Bower	1000000100 0000000100 0000000000— 3
I. G. Bower	1110110100 1100100110 1001010011—16
J. Bower	0010100000 0111110100 0101010000—11
Schwartz	0000100001 0001000010 0000000100— 5
Stiger	0111100000 1001010001 0001010010—11
Lynch	0011001011 1100011111 0100101001—16
Purdy	0000000000 0000000000 1000000000— 1
Vickery	1010101011 0101101101 1111011100—19

C. G. C.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—The Metropolitan Gun Club held its regular mouthly badge and purse shoot on Saturday afternoou, March 16. Following are the scores made:

SHOOT No 1.—Badge contest, 20 singles and 5 pairs, from five traps, 18 yards rise, rapid firing.

Batcheller	1111111111 1011110101 11 10 10 10 00—22
Rohrer	1101110111 1110101111 00 10 11 11 10—22
"Walsrode"	0101100100 1000011010 10 00 00 00 00— 9
Hinckley	1001101111 0101001111 10 10 10 00 10—17
Byers	0011101110 1011010111 10 10 00 00 11—17
Hartwell	0001000000 0111110110 10 01 11 11 00—14
Foster	1101110001 0101100001 00 00 00 01 10—12

In the shoot off Batcheller won badge.

SHOOT No. 2.—Purse shoot, 20 singles and 5 pairs, five traps, 18 yards rise. Club donates $10 each month. Three moneys. Class A men shoot unknown traps; Class B known traps: Batcheller (a) 15, Rohrer (a) 18, Walsrode (a) (w) 9, Hartwell (a) 16, Hinckley (b) 15, Walker (b) 16, Foster (b) 8. After the purse shoot some live bird sweepstakes were indulged in

G. L. BYERS.

LYONS, ILL.—Scores as given below were made by the members of the Eureka Gun Club of this place in a practice shoot on March 9. Each man shot at 25 single targets.

F. Hoffman	0101101001 0110110010 00001—11
F. W. Kuhlman	1001111000 0111010111 00111—15
D. Chicken	0001010001 0000001000 10101—7
W. Toon	0000010010 0000011001 00101— 7
F. Hoffman	1000010100 0111110100 10101—12
F. W. Kuhlman	1111110100 0101101011 00011—15
D. Chicken	1000000000 0000000000 01000— 3
W. Toon	0010011110 1110001000 00000— 9
A. Metz	0010000101 0101110010 10011—11
Nelson	1001000011 0100000110 01101—10
F. W. Kuhlman	0110001101 1000100110 11110—13
D. Chicken	1000110110 0000000001 11010— 9
W. Toon	1100000001 0100000000 00000— 4
A. Melz	1100.01100 1110110000 10010—11
N. Congdon	0000001100 0000110100 01011—3

E. G. C.

HASTINGS, NEB.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Hastings Gun Club in their handicap trophy contest on March 8, each man shooting at 30 single targets and each, according to his proficiency being given a handicap of targets to be added to his score. The shooting was governed by the American Shooting Association rules.

	Birds allowed	
Lawson	13.	0111011110 0111111111 1011001001—30
Brown	4.	1111011001 1101111110 1111110111—28
Hayden	5.	1011111100 1011111111 1011110011—28
Creeth	8.	0000100001 1010101000 1100110110—20
Oliver	14.	0001101100 1001010001 0110000000—24
Walradt	11.	0011001101 0111111011 1110111111—30
Fleming	1.	1001111011 1100111111 1111011111—25
Pratt	13.	1100101010 1111010000 0011010110—28
Bernbard	15.	1110011010 1101111111 0101101110—30
Forney	15.	1101101110 0010010101 0111000110—30

W. S. D.

MARSHALL, ILL.—I inclose herewith the scores made by members of the Marshall Gun Club, for club badge, on March 7. The shooting of Cook and Besler was decidedly interesting, as both are amateurs and there was a rivalry between them.— Their scores are very creditable considering the limited practice they have had. Each man shot at 25 Blue Rocks, 18 yards rise, known traps, unknown angles.

T. W. Brown	1110011010 1010111010 10000—13
Wm. Martin	0010110101 0000001000 01001— 8
C. C. Cook	1100111110 1011110000 11110—16
W. S. Besler	1111010100 1111100011 00110—15
B. O'Brist	1011110000 0110011101 00111—14
S. Hybarger	1000101000 1100000100 01100— 8
Ed. Gilmer	0010100001 1001010110 11110—12
E. Howell	0011111000 0010000010 11011—11
B. Hippard	1010100000 0000000000 10000— 4

M. G. C.

BURLINGTON, IA.—Scores as given below were made in the contest for the American Field handicap trophy on March 14, each man shooting at 50 single inanimate targets:

Dr. Philpott	0000001111 0111101011 1110101001 0011111110 1101110111—32
Brockway	1111111111 1011011110 1100011010 1101011111 1111111011—39
Scott	1010011111 1111011001 0111111101 1111111011 1111111100—39
Dixie	0101111110 1010111111 0011110111 0111011101 1111101100—36
Lange	1011101111 1110001111 1101010101 0111010100 0110111001—31
A. Kammerer	1011111111 1001110011 1110110011 1110111111 1100111111—38
C. Kammerer	0110101001 0011111111 1111111001 0000011011 0011101111—32

Davis.....0011010110 1111110110 1101111011 1111011111 0110101010—35
Burton.....1111111111 0111111001 1101110110 0111111111 1110111111—42
Hiteh.....1101111011 1111011110 1101101011 1011101110 1111010101—37
SCOTT.

NEW POINT, IND.—Inclosed please find scores made by three members of the New Point Gun Club who tried their skill on 100 Empire targets thrown from five expert traps, unknowu angles, rapid fire, it beiug their first attempt to shoot a 100 bird race. H. J. Meyer used a new Smith hammerless gun, Lafliu & Raud Orauge Extra and E. C. powder. Jno. A. Meyer used a new Smith hammerless, Lafliu & Rand Orange extra and Du Pont Smokeless powder the last twenty-five shots. A. Fisher used a new Smith hammer gun, and Du Pont black powder. Scores:

H. J. Meyer...0110110100 1101011000 1011111111 1011111111 1010010110
1011001110 1111111101 1011011110 1010111111 1111001101—70
Jno. A. Meyer1011111111 1011010011 1111010110 1011011100 1110010010
1111110100 1000010111 1110010110 1111001011 1111111111—68
A. Fisher.....1111110110 0111110010 1111111110 1110011100 1111010110
1111011101 1101110111 1111011100 1011110111 1011111110—75
JOE.

HARTFORD, CONN.—I send herewith the scores made by the Colt Hammerless Gun Club on March 9, at 25 Keystone targets: Goodwin 24, Williamson 24, Risley 24, Green 24, Browuing 23, Alger 23, Cook 22, Pitkin 20, Nichols 19, Tucker 17, Olmstead 17, Owen Treat 15, C. Bailey 15, Sexton 16, Peard 14, Colt 13, Attwood 9.

Mr. J. M. Browning, of Browuiug Bros., Utah, shot as a guest of the club aud demoustrated to his friends that he was uo novice at target smashiug. G.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Islaud and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, ou receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

READER, Norfolk, Va.—I lost a beagle bitch on January 20 and would like your opinion as to cause of her deatb. She was in season and bred on December 11 and 18. On January 11 she began playing with a dog aud acted as if she were going in season again, was cross and inclined to fight other bitches. She was hunted on January 15 and was very quarrelsome and did not work as was her custom. On January 16 she still noticed male dogs, until I had her confined, when she would eat nothing, and seemed very impatient of confinement until put where she could not see other dogs, when she became quiet. Her bark was about as usual except possibly a little longer. On January 18 sho would notice male dog as if she had sexual desire but would suddenly snap at him and once or twice went in for a regular fight. She neither ate nor drank, grew thinner and had a blank look out of her eyes and seemed extremely nervous; in other respects she seemed all right. She was confined in a small yard and would occasionally bark and howl, and tried to gnaw the pallngs. Died on evening of January 20, her voice getting so weak she could only be heard a short distance. As she bit several dogs I would like to know if it was rabies and if so what is the best course to pursue with the bitten animals. She was handled and showed no inclination to bite persons up to January 19, when she was shut up. Ans.—Rabies; quarantine all dogs bitten for nlnety days.

G. C. L., Austin, Tex.—Ans.—(1) It is only natural that your grey hounds should receive wounds and be laid up temporarily if you course coyotes and wolves; and no matter whether you course these animals with greyhounds, deerhounds or borzois or hunt them with a pack of foxhounds, it will always be the case that the hounds that are fastest and the best stayers will be the most frequently injured in the fray. To use Great Danes with your greyhounds would be useless, for the reason that if the greyhounds understand their business—which yours do, no doubt—the hottest of the fight would be over before the big dogs reached the scene of action. If you have a number of greyhounds you should sort them out and run them in packs as evenly as possible matched for speed and endurance; this applies to foxhounds also, and is especially important when the quarry is a big gray or "loafer" wolf. (2) Great Danes do not compare with greyhounds for speed, nor with foxhounds for carrying a trail at full speed. (3) It is impossible to say which are the three fastest greyhounds in the United States, there being several fast dogs that have never run against one another. (4) We do not know any greyhound named Rome Marble II. There is a white dog named Rome Marble, by Major Glendyne out of Lady Alice; he was bred by Dr. G. I. Royce and is now owned in St. Louis.

C. J. K., Winona, Minn.—Ans.—(1) Don H (14622) is by General Gordon out of Avery's Nellie (10322). General Gordon (not registered) is by Turk (Dash—Bel e) out of Gyp II (Jack—Gyp); the stud book does not furnish further information. Avery's Nellie is by Rothwell's Brutus (not reg.) out of Maud (not reg.), by Judge (2670) out of Pride of Glencoe (Black Prince—Murphy's Floss); Brutus, by Murphy's Black Prince (Lincoln—Flora) out of his Floss (2734). (2) Avery's Dixie (22755) is by Black Dick (14873) out of Avery's Nellie (10322). (3) To register your puppies write to Secretary American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York. (4) Mr. James B. Blossom, Dwight Kennels, Highland Kennels, Dr S. G. Dixon, Miss S. A. Nickerson, Messrs. Meister & Sarvis, Reuben H. Donnelly, L. P. Higgins, etc.

SPANIEL, Chicago.—Ans.—(1) If you are breeding and rearing puppies it will pay you to buy Ashmont's book "Kennel Secrets." (2) Docking is best done about the tenth day after birth, as the bone is then scarcely more than cartilage, and only trifling hemorrhage results; it is a simple operation, and is best performed with blunt scissors, that the tendons may be drawn out instead of directly severed, as drawing the tendons prevents a too high carriage of the tail. (3) The operation is the same for all breeds for which docking is in vogue. (4) No. (5) Difficult breathing from the stoppage of one of the nasal apertures at a time; you will be able to detect which nostril is affected; our advice is to consult a veterinarian.

CONSTANT READER, Lancaster, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Warwick Belton is by Belton High (Royal Sultan—Reign) out of Magnolia (Leicester—Nelly). (2) Dashing Monarch is by Dash II (Blue Prince—Old Kate) out of Countess Moll (Dan—Countess). (3) Garda is not registered. (4) Which Nellie? There are several of that name. (5) Nilsson is by Dan (Duke—Rhœbe) out of Nellie (Dash II—Moll III). (6) Luella is by Rake (Dan—Ruby) out of Clara Dale (Dash III—Cornelia). (7) Gazelle is by Druid (Prince—Dora) out of Jolly May (Rob Roy—Pocahontas). (8) Princess Draco II is by Druid (Prince—Dora) out of Princess Draco (Rob Roy—Livy.)

TYCHO, Washington, D. C.—Ans.—(1) Gloster, by Dashing Rover (Dash II—Norna) out of Trinket (Crack—Diana). (2) Gloster won the Members' Stakes (12 starters) at the Eastern F. T. Club's trials, November, 1886, and was second in the All-Age Setter Stakes at the same trials; at the same club's trials, in November, 1887, he won both the All-Age Setter Stakes and the Champion Stakes; at the same club's trials in November, 1888, he again won the Members' Stakes; and at the same club's trials in November, 1889, he was second in the Members' Stakes.

J. W. B., New Orleans, La.—(1) Will you please give me the sires and dams of the following English setters: Novelty, Imp. Belton, Gem and Pearl Blue. (2) What is the close season in Louisiana on wild turkeys? (3) Is there any close season on squirrels in Louisiana? If so, please give dates. Ans.—(1) Llewellin's Novelty was by Dashing Duke out of Novelty (Dan—Nellie). Belton was by Dash out of Daisy. Gem was by Gladstone out of Gazelle. Pearl Blue is not registered. (2) From April 15 to October 1. (3) No close season on squirrels.

C. D. McM., Fort Sill, O. T.—Ans.—(1) Naso of Kippen (5552) is by Naso II (E. 8123) out of Champiou Maggie (E. 9049), she by Champion Baug (Mr. Coham's Baug—Mr. Price's Vesta) out of Mr. Leache's Belle (Champiou Sancho—Fau); Naso II, by Naso (Duke—Fairy) out of Miranda II (Cotter—Miranda). (2) Lad of Bow (7880), by Champion Graphic (E. 13366) out of Climax (E. 20217), by Champion Bang (E. 739) out of Juno (E. 9047); Graphic, by Bonus—Sancho (E. 10000) out of Fursdon Juno (E. 13418).

T. J. S., Lynu, Mass.—Ans.—Jim Dandy, the English setter that was third in the English Setter Derby (3 starters) of the American F. T. Club's trials at Columbus, Ind., in November, 1892, is registered (No. 26149), aud was whelped August 16, 1891, being by Braxtou Bragg (13070) out of Gipsy, by Gatb's Mark (4771) out of Kilmeny Noble, by King Noble out of Elsie Belton; he was, and is yet for all we know to the contrary, owned by Mr. John Roberts of Chicago.

E. J. W., Ft. Bennett, S. D.—Ans.—(1) Take oil of tar eight ounces, crude petroleum four ouuces, sulphurous acid four ounces, fishoil one and one-half pints; mix and apply all over the body for six consecutive days, giving a bath on the seventh; repeat treatment as often as uecessary. (2) The law is not specific on this point, but our construction of it would be that it is illegal to uet or trap prairie chickens at any time, or for any purpose, within the state.

T. S. S., Raudolph, N. Y.—Ans.—(1) Lass of Kippen is by Naso of Kippeu (5552) out of Juno II (8011); Naso of Kippeu, by Naso II (E. 8123) out of Champiou Maggie (E. 9049); Juno II, by Croxteth (2871) out of Belle, by Rush (1259) out of Schleffelin's Juno (no information giveu). (2) Kodosh Kate (15318) was owned by Mr. J. W. Babcock, Meadville, Pa., at the time she was registered, in 1889. (3) Wash them clean and then apply tincture of iodine daily.

F. M. N., Berwick, Me.—Ans.—Chorea, we think; it arises from the presence of intestinal parasites. After a fast of eighteen hours, give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with a suitable dose of castor-oil. If the jerking still continues give her three drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily, also three grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

A. M. D., Sau Antonio, Tex.—Ans.—Feed your dogs but once daily, then at night. Take four ounces oil of tar, two ounces crude petroleum, four ounces sulphurous acid, and one pint of fishoil; mix and apply all over the body for six consecutive days, giving a bath on the seventh. The buuches on the elbows are produced from pressure while lying down; bathe with warm water daily and apply tincture of iodine.

M.W.P., Maquoketa, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Indigestion. For five consecutive mornings give two ounces of castor-oil and ten drops of cascara segrada; feed but once daily, then at night. (2) We cannot say, as the stud book in which the registration is to appear is not out yet and we do not know the dogs you mention, except American Dan. (3) Snip is not registered. (4) Spratts Patent (24859) was whelped January 2, 1892.

R. F. B., West Orange, N. J.—(1) How should the spurs (as I call them) be removed from the hindlegs of a ten-months-old beagle bitch, and what should be applied after removing them? (2) Will the beagle in question be handicapped if I wish her to compete on the bench before the sores heal? Ans.—(1) Your better plan is to employ a qualified veterinarian. (2) Yes, if the places are not healed.

H. E. A., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—He will be very difficult to coax out of his timidity on account of his age. If he had a merry, good-natured terrier as a companion he might gain confidence and become more sociable. However, if he is not susceptible to improvement you had better give him away, and let someone else try what can be done with him, or else put an end to him.

A. M., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—Take four ounces oil of tar, two ounces crude petroleum, two ounces sulphurous acid aud one pint of fishoil; mix and apply all over the body for six consecutive days, giving a bath on the seventh, repeat treatment as often as necessary. Feed but once daily, then at night, using cooked turnips and cabbage with well-cooked cornmeal.

C. H. K., Chicago.—Ans.—Chorea as the result of distemper is very difficult of treatment. For six consecutive days, only, give one grain of the iodide of potash three times daily; also give four drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily, from the seventh day increase the dose one drop daily until fifteen drops are given at each dose, then decrease in the same ratio.

J. F., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—Gladstone (28815), owner H. R. Kock, Detroit, Mich., is by Earl Douglass (Lord Bute—Ellen Terry) out of Minerva (Canada's Merchant Prince—Blasz); and Gladstone S (16975), owner H. B. Sherman, Burnett Junction, Wis., is by Bonhomme (Rex—Theon) out of Liebe (Hermit—Sombre). Not knowing to which you refer, we give both.

B. H. W., Washingtou, D. C.—Ans.—(1) The Stud Book does not furnish any more information as to Nancy Lea's pedigree than you already possess. (2) Zoe W (4570) is by Gladstone (113) out of Fawn, by Scout (1777) out of Lady S. No information is given as to the breeding of Fawn and Lady S. (3) Twin Maud (3857) was by Gladstone (113) out of Clip (320).

C. D. W., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—The vulva is either too small to admit the bulb of the penis, or there is undue excitement of the vaginal bulb which causes the constrictor muscles of the vulva to act with sufficient force to prevent the entrance of the penis sufficiently to effect copulation. Try a smaller male, even of some other breed.

T. B. McC., Washiugton C. H., O.—Ans.—(1) Not registered. (2) Several pointer bitches named Nellie have been registered. (3) We do not know to what hitch you refer when you say "Dr. Shepard's pointer bitch." (4) Bang Bang Jr (15821) is by Bang Bang (4022) out of Boski, by Beaufort (2843) out of Zuba, by Bravo—Zanetta.

B. M., Ellisville, Miss.—Ans.—There is an Irish setter dog named Tramp registered in Volume III; his number is 19717, and he is by Dan out of Gipsy, by Elcho IV (2332) out of Nannie, by Palmerston out of Norah; Dan, by Frank (Plunket—Biddy) out of Veto (Elcho—Rose); he was bred by Mr. W. C. Kennerly, White Post, Va.

E. H. M., Sheldon, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Menekaune (3761) is by Paris II (1701) out of Romp, by Druid (95) out of Star (513). (2) May (6397), by Buff out of Tink II, by Dog Whip (278) out of Tink; Buff, by Count Blythe (1501) out of Blue Lill, by Blue Dash out of Fipp. The stud book does not give any further information.

C. C. S., Chicago.—Ans.—Rickets. Feed the mother with raw eggs with the shells finely broken up, also give her two dessertspoonfuls of precipitated phosphate of lime in her food twice daily. Get the puppies to lap sterilized cow's milk and give them fifteen grains of precipitated phosphate of lime twice daily.

HAWKEYE, Hamilton, Can.—Ans.—Probably caused by the presence of intestinal parasites. After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in seven days.

W. M. G., Oklahoma City, Okla.—Ans.—(1) We think this was a case of rheumatism; should have been treated with a hot bath, two ounces of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara for three consecutive mornings, and five grains of the iodide of potash four times daily. (2) Rabies. (3) Rabies.

R. M. L., Scranton, Pa.—Ans.—We are inclined to think it is rheumatic. Take cerate of cantharides one ounce, warm it slightly and rub it into the foot; cover the foot and use a muzzle to prevent licking; in eight hours wash the parts with tepid water and for a few days apply a little lard.

B. E. Q., Freeport, Ill.—Ans.—(1) Jolly May is by Rob Roy (Fred—Rhœbe), out of Pocahontas (Rock—Dora). (2) Dog Whip is by Rake (Dan—Ruby) out of Dart (Prince—Dora). (3) Juno II, not Juno, is by Rover (Bob—Farish's bitch) out of Nell (Rob Roy—Juno).

J. E. G., West Rutland, Vt.—Ans.—Loumont Kit (19762) was bred in England, by a Mr. Brooks; she was whelped in June, 1888, and is by Gully the Great (22802) out of Kit, by Ducrow out of Eclipse, by Young Dutch out of Venom; Ducrow by Marquis out of Florence (22802).

CONSTANT READER, Yonkers, N. Y.—Ans.—(1) Keumore (8428), bred by T. J. Farley, Albany, N. Y., is by Gleucho (Elcho—Noreen) out of Red Lassie. (2) Cora, not Cora B, bred by the same person, is by Ned (Chief—Winifred) out of Fan (Rory O'More—Lady Gay).

W. J. O'S., Kingston, Ontario.—Ans.—Gypsie B (21474) (not reg.) out of Spring Fashion (5266); Don, by F[illegible] out of Rosa (11206); Spring Fashion, by Lamplig[illegible] Sprlug (not reg.), by Shot (not reg.) out of Queen [illegible]

W. F. B., Baltimore, Md.—Ans.—(1) As the [illegible] consecutively we cannot tell you; the numb[illegible] tered in Vol. XI would have to be invest[illegible] Neither Maud K, Maude K, or Kent's Maud I[illegible]

R. M. W., Chicago.—Ans.—(1) Lady Bess [illegible] seph (Beauchief—Bertha) out of Sibyl (Monk II—Sheila). (2) Grover Cleveland (89686) is by Otto II (Otto I—Irma) out of St. Pierre (Tell—Cico). (3) Queen Bess is not registered.

G. S., Little Rock, Ark.—Ans.—(1) Little Duke (5403) is by Racer (4922) out of Dolly, by Darwin (Rally—Rosie) out of Lady (Baker's Rock—Fannie). (2) It is perfectly legitimate for a beagle to be black and tan, but more or less white is preferable.

J. D., Grand Haven, Mich.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give twenty drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna, and after that give three drops of Fowler's Solution and the one-eighticth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine.

READER, St. Louis, Mich.—Ans.—(1) It cannot be said positively that one is older than the other; both are mentioned by the earliest writers. (2) The entry of Plain Sam in the International Derby shows him to be by Hal Pointer—Kent's Star.

R. T., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—Many of the dogs you are inquiring after appear in the pedigree of Heather Brownie (15082), owned by Mr. Ed B. Ulrich, Reading, Pa. If you will write to him he may be able to furnish you with the information.

ROCHESTER.—Ans.—Ozeua of the nostril and canker of the ear; take five grains of the permanganate of potash to one ounce of water, inject a tablespoouful into the nostril twice daily; use tinctnre of iodine for the ear.

GORDON, Nevada, Mo.—Ans.—Champion Gypsy Girl is listed, not registered; she was bred by Mr. Baulter, and is owned by Dr. H. T. Foote, Rochelle, N. Y., from whom you can obtain any further information about her.

E. A. G., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—Your best plan would be to place the dog in the hands of some professional trainer that has a troupe of performing dogs, such as you may have seen at dog shows or with a circus.

G. S., Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—You can register her if her sire and dam are registered, or if you can furnish an authentic pedigree for three generations; the fee is $1.

E. E. B., Butte, Mont.—Ans.—As he is not registered we cannot furnish you his pedigree; he ran in the Pacific Coast Derby of 1893. We do not answer by mail.

R. M., Cambridge, O.—Ans.—There are dogs of different breeds bearing those names, so please to repeat your query and state breed.

H. F. DEB. C., Detroit, Mich.—Ans.—Discontinue the use of carbolic acid, using tepid water only, then apply tincture of iodine.

H. C. W., Lisbon, N. D.—Ans.—From your description we should say the dog resembles a Great Dane more than anything else.

S. J. B., Binghamton.—Ans.—If our reporter said so we presume it is correct, though certainly very strange.

J. A., Ottawa, Ill.—Ans.—Give the one-eightieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times daily.

A. L. S., Bristol, Conn.—Ans.—Give five grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

B. R., Lively Grove, Ill.—Ans.—There are more English setters used than Gordon or Irish.

A. M., Cleveland, O.—Ans.—Whitewash the kennel three times before using it again.

W. G. H., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—We cannot find him in the stnd book.

W. L. B., Millersburg, Pa.—Ans.—Repeat your question, stating breed.

EUREKA, Columbus, O.—Ans.—There are not any such standards

GAME AND SHOOTING

P. L. B., New Orleans, La.—(1) What is the difference in velocity, expressed in "feet-seconds," between load No. 4, put up by the U. M. C. Co. in Smokeless shells for trap shooting, containing 44 grains E. C. powder, and 1⅛ ounces No. 7 shot, and an ordinary 3 dram load of FFF black powder and 1 ounce of No. 7 shot? (2) Will a full choke gun give a greater or less killing circle with No. 2 shot than with No. 10 shot; or would the choke merely confine either size within relatively the same space at the same distance? X claims that a choke bore gun will scatter large shot so as to make a much larger circle than with small shot, at the same distance. Z claims that whether the shot be large or small it will put relatively the same percentage of pellets in the circle, according to the number of pellets in the charge. Ans.—(1) The difference is very trifling. In dry, warm weather, the first load will generally lead the second, and in wet and cold weather the black powder load may give a little higher velocity than the smokeless load. The difference in either case does not cut any figure practically. (2) The full-choke barrel will give a comparatively closer pattern with No 10 shot than with No. 2 shot, but much depends upon the individual quality of the gun. X is mistaken; Z comes very near to the facts in the case.

H. W. V., Cincinnati, O.—(1) Where can I buy live quails for stocking purposes that are from their native location best suited to this locality? (2) When is the best time to stock and how should it be done? Ans.—(1) We know of only two parties who are supplying quails for stocking purposes, Mr. G. L. Buck, No. 328 S. 2d Street, Philadelphia, and Mr. Chas. Payne of Wichita, Kan. Birds from either of these gentlemeu should be suitable for your locality. (2) The birds should be kept in a strong, healthy condition until the arrival of Spring weather and then liberated where there is ample cover, being particular to place a quantity of wheat and shelled corn near by where they are liberated so that they can have plenty of food until they become somewhat acquainted with their new surroundings.

W. H. H., Bryan, Tex.—I have a 10-gauge Parker gun (hammer), that is bored on the taper choke system, in which I wish to use nitro powder, and in order to do so I will have to use brass shells to use wads large enough to confine the gas and get the full force of the powder. Can you tell me how I can fasten the wads in the shell so as to get good results? Ans.—To get good results from nitro powder the shell should be crimped and there is no way that we know of whereby you can secure wads in brass shells so as to get the same resistance that the crimp of a paper shell gives. If your gun is a 12-gauge use 11-gauge blackedge wads in paper shells; if a 10-gauge use No. 9 wads, and we think you will get fairly good results.

E. H. E., Boston, Mass.—(1) Where can I get a sportsman's diary, a book arranged for recording the game killed during a term of years? (2) I am constantly traveling with my dogs and want the most approved crate in which to ship them by express. Can you tell me where I can get a catalog of such crates? Ans.—(1) We do not know of such a book in this country. If you will write to Horace Cox, Windsor House, Bream's Building, London, Eng., you can probably obtain what you want. (2) Address Spratts Pateut, 239 East 56th Street, New York City, for catalog of crates.

TRAP

CONSTANT READER, St. Joseph, Mo.—(1) In sho[illegible] here the trappers and handlers are continually pu[illegible] cutting off the birds' tails. Is this allowed in five bir[illegible] can a shooter refuse a bird that goes wabbling off wit[illegible] pulled out, and get another bird? (2) If a shooter w[illegible] both barrels at once and kills his bird how should it b[illegible] A bird refuses to fly, and the shooter seeing it is a sn[illegible] it to be flushed. In trying to make it fly it is hit with a st[illegible]

t ... ets up, the shooter accepts it and kills it. Should it oe scored ... y of the contestants in same match require him to ... bird" (1) A shooter goes to the score, calls "pull," ... and is knocked down with the first barrel, and hav- ... the shooter remains at the score and orders ... the dog gets near the bird it takes wing. Is ... use his other barrel, or has he forfeited ... barrel in ordering the dog to retrieve? ... birds should not be permitted, and a ... refusing a bird that had thus been ... rd." (3) A bird hit with a missile before being shot at should be declared "no bird" by the referee, and the shooter should be required to shoot at another bird. (4) A shooter forfeits his right to use the second barrel when he orders either man or dog to retrieve the bird.

J. E. W., St. Joseph, Mo.—(1) Shooting live birds at the trap where the ground surrounding was very uneven, A went to the score and knocked his bird down with the first barrel, but as the bird fell it dropped into a sunken place in the ground where it could not be seen by either the shooter at the score or the spectators, so the shooter was unable to use his second barrel. The referee called it "dead bird," and the shooter left the score. The trapper first filled the trap and then went to retrieve the bird, but just before he got near enough to catch it the bird took wing and flew out of bounds. What should have been the decision? (2) Did Dr. Carver and Capt. J. L. Brewer ever shoot an individual match at live birds, and if so, when and where? Ans.—(1) If the shooting was under American Shooting Association rules it was a "lost bird," as Rule 9 says "a bird to be scored dead must be gathered within bounds, by a dog or man, within three minutes' time, and before another bird is shot at." (2) We believe not.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. W. D., Wallingford, Conn.—(1) Is it right to peg three holes for a 31 when it is the last card—I mean in six card cribbage? (2) If your opponent in playing his cards counts 27 and you play a four and score 31 before the mistake is noticed, are you entitled to the count? Ans.—(1) Yes, 2 for the 31 and 1 for the last card. (2) We do not understand what you mean by "before the mistake is noticed," as 27 and 4 make 31, and the last player counts 2 for the 31.

J. F. B., Carmichael, Pa.—(1) Where can I get live quails for stocking purposes? (2) Can you give me the pedigrees for three generations of Scott Noble, Sam Noble and Nettie Noble, all English setters? Ans.—(1) Write to either G. L. Buck, 328 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa., or to Chas. Payne, Wichita, Kan. (2) They are not registered.

A. A., Denison. Ia.—(1) Is there any dog, or breed of dogs, known as the black Irish setter? (2) Does the game law of Nebraska permit the shipment of game out of the state? Ans.—(1) No. (2) No.

J. E. W., St. Joseph, Mo.—Your cartoon suggestion received; please accept our thanks.

NATURAL HISTORY

A. J. K. Jr., Washington C. H., O.—The act of coition is performed by opossums in similar manner to that of other quadrupeds, especially the cat. The young are brought forth from the womb imperfectly developed and deposited in the pouch, where they attach themselves to the teats and are aided in their act of nutrition by two ossified tendons of the external oblique muscles, which press upon the mammary glands, causing the milk to flow until the young become strong enough to suck the milk unaided. (2) Yes. (3) Put a hood on to prevent shaking and apply tincture of iodine daily.

TRAVEL

J. F. W., Cape Town, South Africa.—Letter received. We should be pleased to hear from you again soon.

Information Wanted

CONCERNING the tanning of wolf and coon skins, about which J. F. N., of Port Byron, Ill., desires information, I will say I have had excellent success by following this plan: Stretch the skin, hair down, carefully on a smooth board and rub the flesh side thoroughly with a mixture composed of three ounces each of salt and alum, three gills of water, and one dram of sulphuric acid. To this mixture add enough wheat bran or flour to thicken it. After this has become completely dry upon the skin, scrape it off with some bluut instrument such as a spoon or very dull knife blade, then rub the skin (flesh side) briskly arouud a smooth post to make it flexible. Previous to putting any preparation on a hide to tan or cure it, care should be taken that every particle of flesh has been first removed. After the above process has been completed it will improve the brilliancy of the fur, and also strengthen it, if a small quantity of powdered arsenic be rubbed into the roots. This prevents the hair from falling out.

IN reply to Sportsman, who, in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 16, wished information regarding Tallapoosa, Ga., and vicinity, as to prospects for game, shooting, etc., I will say that quails, pigeons and squirrels may be found in fair quantities, and occasionally deer and turkeys within a radius of from five to ten miles of the city proper. The majority of the lands are not posted, and he will find, as a rule that if he will ask permission the owners will be pleased to let him shoot on those that are posted. He will find a most hospitable class of people and will undoubtedly be well received. In my opinion he will made no mistake in going there, but would advise him to take a brace of dogs with him. Can't say whether there is a gun club there at present or not, but believe there is.
Palatka, Fla. HARRY W. FOWLER.

IN reply to Fay L. Kenrick, Bedford, Mass., would say that some years ago when collecting birds' eggs for specimens, I happened on a nest of a crow in which were four eggs. One of them was as usually found, two were of a chalky white color and the fourth was shaded from the ordinary green color to the chalky white. Although I have not seen my collection for some time, I think some of these eggs are still in my possession. If Mr. Kenrick would like to have what I can find of them, I will be pleased to hunt them up and send them to him, if he will write me in care of the AMERICAN FIELD.
Boston, Mass. ELFIR.

I HAVE in my possession a gun made in England by a man named Hutchinson. It is of brass, a flint lock, but is in remarkably good condition. I believe it is over 150 years old, and if any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD can tell me through these columns anything in regard to the manufacturer or when he did business, I shall be greatly obliged.
Worcester, Mass. A. W. LIBBY.

IN answer to A. M. L., in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 9, I will say by all means take "tourist car," N. P. R. R. Many of my friends have tried other routes and have agreed with me and party I traveled with, that it cannot be beat. I shall be glad to see any sportsmen coming my way. It does an old, feeble sportsman good to talk dog and gun.
Seattle, Wash. C. D. C. WILLIAMS.

I WOULD say in reply to Mr. E. L. Taylor's query in AMERICAN FIELD of February 16, that a new edition of Lewis & Clark, edited by Dr. Elliot Coues, of Washington, in four volumes, with copious notes, biographical sketches and maps, was published in 1893, by Francis P. Harper, New York. This will "fill the bill" for Mr. Taylor exactly.
Charlestown, N. H. OLD FOGY.

CAN any of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD give me the address of a Mr. A. Sidney Drake, who bought a dog by the name of Kirk from the Detroit Kennel Club in August, 1883? Any gentleman will confer a great favor on me by placing me in communication with the above named person, who, I think, lived in Kansas some time ago.
Des Moines, Ia. T. W. STODTENBURGH.

WILL some brother sportsman kindly inform me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD where, along the G. R. & I. R. R., in Michigan, is the best point for a camp hunt in the deer shooting season? I should also be pleased to hear from anyone acquainted with the woods east of Boyne Falls, Mich.
Oakwood, O. PARSON INGLE.

IF G. W. W., of Kansas City, Mo., who inquired in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23 if anyone knew of a good pointer stud dog within a reasonable distance of Kansas City, will advertise his full name and address I can inform him where there is one.
Geneva, Neb. B. E. S.

IN answer to James Simord I will say he cannot collect for dogs killed on a railroad track in Minnesota, or in any other state that I know of. If trains had to stop for dogs on the track few would get to their destination on time.
Seattle, Wash. C. D. C. WILLIAMS.

CAN any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD inform me through this column of any standard works on, or making special reference to, the habits and methods of capturing the snapping turtle and the same of German carp?
Mt. Pleasant, Pa. J. G. THOMPSON.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE Sharpshooters of Joliet, Ill., at their annual meeting, elected the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: President, Joseph Braun Sr.; vice president, Casper Herbst; secretary, Joseph Braun Jr.; treasurer, Henry Sebring; 1st sergeant-at-arms, Louis J. Sehring; 2nd sergeant-at-arms, John Spelter; finance committee, Alfred Stoos, Michael Trost and Michael Bolig.

THE Strathroy (Out.) Gun Club recently elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, James Mason; vice-president, James H. Lee; secretary, F. P. Hughes; treasurer, L. M. De Gex; captain, J. W. Prangley; manager, L. H. Dempler; executive committee, W. Dawson, W. A. Armstrong, W. J. Seed and R. F. Richardson.

AT the annual meeting of the Lake Side Rod and Gun Club of Burlington, Vt., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, B. R. Seymour; vice-president, W. P. Conger; secretary, J. S. Denning; treasurer, W. S. Phelps; captain, E. E. Morgan; directors, C. F. Reynolds, E. H. Shattuck, F. Howes, H. E. Spear and L. O. Harding.

AT the organization recently of the Stockton (N. J.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, Austin L. Davison; secretary, Wm. P. Mason; treasurer, Theodore Moore; field captain, F. Elmer Robersou; directors, A. L. Davison, W. P. Mason, T. Moore, F. Elmer Roberson and Asher Williamson.

THE Essex Gun Club of Newark, N. J., at a meeting held recently, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. H. Breintnall; vice-president and treasurer, William Hayes; secretary, Asa Whitehead; executive committee, R. H. Breintnall, William Hayes, Asa Whitehead, Lemuel Thomas and Fletcher Walters.

AT the annual meeting of the Standard Gun Club of Dubuque, Ia., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Carter; vice-president, Jas. O'Brien; secretary, Robert Ward; treasurer, M. Kelley; captain, R. J. Love; directors, J. Miller, J. Carter, H. Williams and M. Kelley.

AT the recent election of the Warren (O.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, G. D. Kirkham; vice-president, Z. F. Craver; secretary, H. B. Perkins Jr.; treasurer, Geo. Jones; captain, Robert Ewalt; directors, W. A. Neracher, T. G. Dunham and W. H. Abell

AT the annual meeting of the South Side Sportsmen's Club, of Long Island, N. Y., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, George P. Slade; vice-president, W. Bayard Cutting; treasurer, A. Pennington Whitehead; secretary, Francis O. de Luze; counsel, George G. DeWitt.

THE Hawkeye Gun Club of Dubuque, Ia., at its annual meeting held March 15, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. H. Mindorfer; vice-president, A. J. Walters; secretary, J. Smith; treasurer, E. C. Baumhover; captain, O. Dietrich; official referee, C. Brose; official scorer, W. E. Jones.

AT the last annual meeting of the Geneva (Neb.) Gun Club the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. M. Propst; vice-president, M. Eaton; secretary and treasurer, E. K. Cobb; captain, B. E. Strong; board of directors, Frank Gaden, Geo. Zink and L. G. Cobb.

AT the organization on February 19, at Menomiuee, Mich., of the Menominee Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers of the club for the ensuing year; President, S. B. Sanderson; vice-president, R. J. Sawyer; treasurer, A. J. Ohrling; secretary, H. Meridith; captain, W. W. McQueen.

AT the recent organization of the Lyons (Ill.) Gun Club the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Frank Hofmann; vice-president, George J. Becker; secretary, John Berner; treasurer, Frank W. Kuhlmann; trustees, Wm. Gerber, G. F Nener and C. W. Fredricks.

Amusements

COLUMBIA THEATER.—"The War of Wealth," Chas. T. Dazey's latest and most famous American drama, will commence next Monday, March 25, an engagement of two weeks at this popular playhouse. Manager Jacob Litt is said to have spent a sum exceeding $50,000 upon the scenic and other ornamentations of this presentation. "The War of Wealth" illustrates incidents in American life and strongly contrasted types of character that are exceedingly interesting to all. It is a melodrama of the highest class. Its hero is Philip Norton, a rich young American of leisure who proves to be something better. Its heroine is a highly vivacious and unusual stage type named Mrs. Marcia Dudley, a charming but business-like American widow. One of its most stalwart characters is Robert Warfield, a great American banker. Flavius Remsen, a cashier of Warfield's bank, also proves himself a hero. Among other strong situations in the play is one wherein Warfield accuses Philip Norton of attempting to gain the affections of the former's wife, and the latter rather than reveal certain indiscrepances that had been indulged in by Mrs. Warfield previous to her marriage, accepts the accusation without a word in his own defense. The most stupendous situation ever seen upon the stage is shown in the run on the bank scene, wherein over 300 people appear and in the midst of it all, a genuine express wagon drawn by two steeds of fine mettle is madly driven into view by the hero, containing a half million dollars in gold coin which saves the bank. Critics pronounce this the greatest company of dramatic artists ever seen in an American play. It includes no less than six successful ex-stars, among whom are: Frederic De Belleville, Sidney Drew, A. S. Lipman, Joseph Wheelock, Edgar L. Davenport, Mary Shaw and Miss Ruth Carpenter. The latter's gowns are said to be a forecast of what the Paris Spring styles will be, and are marvels of the modiste's art. Seats can be ordered by telephone, mail or wire.

SCHILLER THEATER.—The second week of Mr. Wilson Barrett's engagement he appears in a repertory of great characters as follows: Sunday night, "The Silver King;" Monday and Tuesday, "Ben-my-Chree;" Wednesday matinee, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Manxman;" Friday, "Hamlet;" Saturday matinee and evening, "The Silver King." Next week, Kellar, the wonderful and wonder-working Kellar, now generally admitted to be one of the world's greatest magicians, begins his annual engagement. Kellar is immensely popular in Chicago; for that matter he is a figure of interest in every city throughout the world. His performances are always new, startling and inexplicable. Kellar traveled in the old world considerably last year, and in India acquired the mastery of some of the strangest and most inexplicable Hindoo mysteries and illusions. No less a person than the celebrated Professor Heinrich Heusoldt confessed himself completely baffled by one of Kellar's startling scenes, called "The Mystic Light of Bala." This feature, with another, "The Shrine of Koomra Sami," Kellar for the first time now presents to the American public. His long program of novel mysteries must be seen to be appreciated.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Bartley Campbell's famous melodrama, "The Galley Slave." Next week, return of "Old Kentucky." Each of the prior visits of this superior melodrama to Chicago has been the occasion of far more than ordinary interest and the popular Haymarket has never entertained larger or more enthusiastic audiences than have assembled to applaud the many stirring features of "In Old Kentucky." Since its September engagement here, the play has enjoyed a marvelous run of one hundred nights at the big Boston Theater and has aided to its already flattering and widespread indorsement that of hundreds of thousands of effete Bostonese.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—This week see the great Schaffer, Mons. Cliquot, Loisette and his trained birds and animals, Chas. W. Fish, the champion rider, and the new banquet float in the water carnival. Two performances daily.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The favorite Bostonians in their latest success "Prince Ananias," first times presented here. Next week, "Robin Hood." This excellent company has in preparation "The Maid of Plymouth." Large audiences greet each performance.

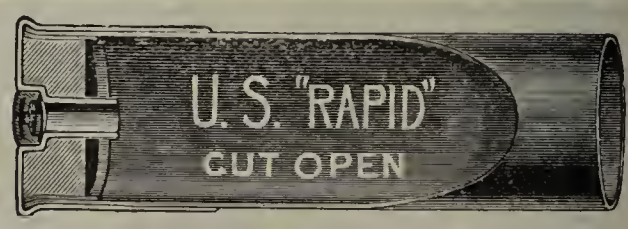
MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Last week of Hagenbeck's marvelous exhibition of trained animals, the most wonderful exhibit of the kind ever seen. Next week the famous and only Lilliputians, in "Humpty Dumpty Up to Date."

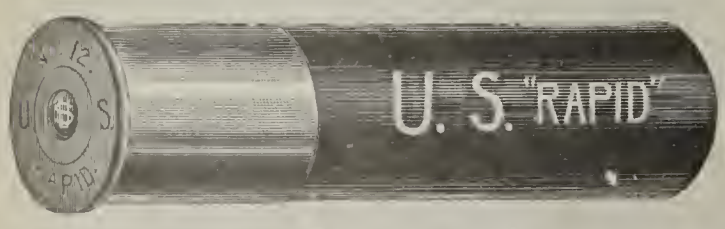
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Second week of Francis Wilson in the new comic opera, "The Devil's Deputy."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—"On the Midway"—"My Uncle." Two big shows daily.

THE LINCOLN.—"A Green Goods Man." Next week, Frohman's "Men and Women."

U. S. RAPID





SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
... New York City.
... Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers,"

TO GUN CLUBS AND BICYCLE RIDERS—I am an expert gunsmith and bicycle repairer looking for a small town to locate in; will you please suggest an opening? Will appreciate it with grateful thanks. P. E. WILLIAMS, care AMERICAN FIELD. 12*

WANTED—An English setter dog not over three years, fast, stanch, good nose, obedient to command, whistle and motion and to be an A No. 1 retriever; must be sent on two weeks' trial; must be cheap for cash. J. A. HEETHER, Huntsville, Mo. 14

WANTED—Thoroughly broken English setter; must retrieve from land and water, steady to wing and shot and an all-day hunter; pedigree no object. Address CHAS. BIESEL, Gem, Idaho. 12*

WANTED—Irish spaniel puppy, over 6 months, in exchange for pointer one year old, by Little Nell ex Pearl's Dot (dam of Strideaway). GEO. E. GRAY, Appleton, Minn. 43 12 tf

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 13*

LIVE Mongolian pheasants and fertile eggs wanted for stocking preserves. Address, with full particulars, O. H. KEEP, Thomasville, Ga 12*

C. W. FUNSTON, Bloomsburg, Pa., will buy an English setter or pointer dog; must be thoroughly broken, retrieve and at rock-bottom price. 12*

WANTED—12-bore hammerless or ejector, two sets of barrels preferred. Address R. L. REDPATH, Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WHITE POODLES WANTED — Give age, weight, full description and lowest price. Address SIPE & DOLMON, Kokomo, Ind. 13*

WANTED—Good second-hand decoy ducks; state lowest cash price. G. C TURNER, care American Express, Omaha, Neb. 12*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—American Kennel Club Stud Books. L. RAUSCH, 101 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 12*

WANTED—A first-class mink and otter hound. Address A. H. PERRY, East Princeton, Mass. 13*

WANTED—Cheap, good retriever on ducks. WALTER N. GREEN, St. Joseph, Mo. 12*

I WANT to buy a Great Dane bitch puppy. J. C. HUBBARD, Colton, Cal. 12*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43 11-tf

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

GREAT BARGAINS—I have two setter dogs, one Irish, one English, three years old, grand gentlemen's shooting dogs; hundreds of game killed over their points; house and buggy broken; only need one; will sell choice for $50 or exchange for high grade 12 or 16 gauge hammerless. JAMES H. ANDERSON, Fostoria, O. 13*

FOR SALE— Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

BEAUTIFUL registered Irish setter dog, thoroughly trained, retrieves land or water; will sell cheap for cash or trade for small bore hammerless and pay difference, J. B. SEEGAR, Waco, Tex. 13*

THREE nice young bitches, rich in Gath's Hope, Mash and Gladstone blood, will exchange for 12 or 16 hammerless or low for cash; inclose stamp. J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—Smith & Wesson and Forehand and Wadsworth .38 double action 3¼ revolvers for a Colt's Army revolver in equal condition. HUXLEY, Carnduff, Canada. 12*

HUNTING HORN for fox terrier dog puppy F. F. M., 3355 Grand Ave, Milwaukee, Wis. 12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, black curly poodle bitch puppy 20 weeks old, of the most approved breeding; want bull terrier or offers. GEO. A. RORA, Schenectady, N. Y. 12*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 12*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pair of English pugs, pedigreed and registered, for diamond or bicycle; $60. Address 212 NORTH ST., Rochester, N. Y.11*

THOROUGHLY BROKEN Irish setter, steady to wing and shot, fine retriever, for first-class bicycle. H. W. KEMP, Evansville, Ind. 12*

A REGISTERED English setter bitch; will sell cheap or exchange for anything useful. N. McCRACKEN, Cedar Grove, W. Va. 12*

SHOOTING DOGS—Want guns, revolvers, boats, anything in sportsman's line. H. M. TWITCHELL, Worthington, Minn. 12*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a first-class broken chicken dog for broken Chesapeake. JNO. HAESLY, Winona, Minn. 12*

FOR CASH, gun or bicycle, broken pointer dog by imported Bang—Devonshire Mate. BOX 724, Austin, Minn. 12*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOR SALE—Attention, pigeon and trap shooters! A 12 gauge hammerless automatic ejector with Whitworth fluid steel barrels, made to order for advertiser by one of the best known English gunmakers and specially bored for pigeon and trap shooting, is for sale; gun is beautifully finished but has very little dirt catching engraving; weight 7¾ pounds, barrels 30 inches, drop 2¾ inches, length of stock 14¼ inches; gun has not been shot over 100 times and cost advertiser $400; do not answer unless you can afford to pay $225 for a gun. Address GRAINHEAD, AMERICAN FIELD. 12*

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kankakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 15

FOR SALE—Greener 10-gauge, 9 lbs., 30 14¼-2¾ full choke, ejector, cost $400, with trunk case, as good as new; price $150 Scott pigeon gun, 12-gauge, 7¼ lbs., 30-14¼-2¾, full choke, Whitworth fluid steel barrels; specially built for a prominent pigeon shot; as good as new; cost $400, price $250. I. P. DANNEFELSER, 9 Chambers St., New York. 13

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7 tf

FOR SALE—New Greener ejector 10 gauge hammerless £60 gun, first quality Squires' sleeping bag, Acme folding canvas boat, Orvis minnow trap, Odell double case typewriter; ill health compels me to sacrifice above. S. S. SCALES, Crawford, Miss. 12*

FOR SALE—One new Malcolm telescope, 20 power, dust caps, with finest screw movements possible to construct, of my own make; three others in course of construction; telescopes made to order. Address E. O. ARRISON, Pataskala, Ohio. 12*

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43 12 tf

PARKER HAMMERLESS, 12 gauge, Whitworth steel barrels 28-inch, 7¼ pounds, practically new; price $150; Colt hammer gun, cost $70, price $25; Wilkesbarre hammerless, perfectly new, cost $80, price $45. 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. 43-12-tf

MANGE SALVE — Awarded gold medal at Cologne 1889, silver medal at Cleve, Germany, 1881. Chronic cases guaranteed absolute cure with one application; $3. RUDOLPH MUELLER & SON, 744 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. 12

MANGE CURE—Fink's original, warranted an absolute cure for scratches, mange, eczema and skin diseases of the dog or other animals. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1, sent to any address. 13*

THE Berkshire Trout Hatchery Club have for sale genuine speckled trout of various ages and sizes, including yearlings and this year's hatching. Address the SECRETARY, Great Barrington, Mass. 17

FOR SALE—Mallard duck eggs, wild, domesticated, $3 for 13; these ducks are unsurpassed as decoys. L. D. GASS, Danville, Ill. Reference, First National Bank. 13*

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

HIGH GRADE nitro bore Smith ejector hammerless, about 7¼ pounds; no rust; cheap. F. P. THORNE, Waterville, Kan. 13*

WE offer for sale at special prices a few shopworn and second-hand guns. LEFEVER ARMS CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—If you want a bargain in dog and gun write to A. S. BOND, Fort Wayne, Ind.43-11 tf

LATEST new Baker hammer, 12 30-3-8; good as new; $16. C. M. FEHLER, Tower City, Pa. 12*

FOR SALE—Live jack-rabbits, deer and prairie dogs. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 12

IF you want a gun repaired and best work try JAMES DONN & BRO., Canton, Ill. 13

PEDIGREE BLANKS—J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kans. 40-17-tf

FINE rifle telescope cheap. LEW HUDSON, Ellisburg, N. Y. 12*

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ENGLISH SETTERS

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

CHEAP SPRING SALES.

Will sell a number of Roderigo, Jean Val Jean and Chance bitches in whelp to Count Gladstone IV, Topsy's Rod, Chevalier and Orlando; also broken dogs and puppies; they must be sold at once and are very cheap. Apply for circular just printed. J. M. AVENT, Hickory Valley, Tenn. 12

FOR SALE—First prize winner, Gladstone's Nora by Ch. Paul Gladstone—Lilly Hill, she Ben Hill, etc; evenly and beautifully marked b., w. and t., blue belton body, 4 years old, fine fielder and brood bitch, $100; would exchange for first-class, correctly bred liver and white pointer dog or a brace of pointer dog puppies. C. H. LITTLETON, 1931 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 14*

THREE elegant dog puppies by Mack's Monarch (Roy Monarch—Blue Jennie), out of Dashing Mamie (Count Noble Jr—Dashing Flora), whelped May 20, 1894; large, healthy and strong, very promising fielders, now ready to put in training; $20 each, dirt cheap. N. G. HANSEN, Box 590, Minneapolis, Minn. 12*

B., W. AND T. DOG 10 months old, sired by Roderigo out of Lady Gladstone; b., w. and t. bitch, 21 months old, Cincinnatus' Belle (30693), sired by Ch. Cincinnatus out of Monk's Belle; both are fine types of English setters; will take $60 for the pair or $35 apiece. W. H. McGARRY, Bernardsville, N. J. 12*

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9 tf

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

GLEAM BLOOD PUPPIES—One dog, three bitches, by Gleam's Sport—Gleam's Pride II; these are extra fine puppies, as their breeding will indicate, and they will be sold at reasonable prices. CHAS. WOOD, Alpena, Mich. 14

FOR SALE—English setter puppy, color black, white and tan, aged 4 months, sire Lark P, winner of 1st and All-Age stakes 1887, dam Rod's Maid, sired by the great Roderigo; price $15. H. B. VONDERSMITH, Lancaster, Pa. 13

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. dog puppy, whelped May 31, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray, she Roderigo—Fate Gladstone (the dam of Paxtang), she Gladstone—Sue. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 43-10 tf

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43 9-tf

A LITTER of finely bred puppies by a Gath's Mark dog out of the finest Gath's Hope bitch living, $10 each; inclose stamp. J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 13

FOR SALE—The best lot of Derby entries ever offered; strong in Gleam and Gladstone blood. MANCHESTER KENNEL CO. (Ltd.), Manchester, Tenn. 12

FOR SALE—Choice puppies by a fine son of Roderigo, out of a bitch by Cinch, litter brother to Ch. Antonio; write. ERNEST SHOFF, Axtell, Neb. 15*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

POINTERS

THE handsome l., w. and t. pointer dog Rex (29245) by Currier's Prince—May-Go (11180), whelped March 25, 1890; a dog of wonderful speed, nose and stanch as a rock; thoroughly broken on quail, partridge and woodcock by Mr. E. P. Baldwin, one of the best handlers in New England. C. L. HOPKINS, Norwich, Conn. 12

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

WE have left six puppies, blood of King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang and Beaufort, age to train or breed; for sale cheap to close; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 15*

FOR SALE—17-months pointer dog, best blood; pedigree furnished. BOX 6, Elmore, Ala. 12*

KENNEL

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TO EXCHANGE For ... finely bred and broken ... years old, retrieves; had ... work in North Carolina and Florida; worth easily $100; $60 cash. J. HOWARD HAND, 100 E. Pearl St., New Haven, Conn. 12*

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies by King Osborn II—Nellie II, combining blood of Osborn Ale, Vanity, Bessie Pape, Croxteth, Priam, Malt. Bang, etc. For extended pedigree and prices address J. A. DIEFFENBACHER, York Kennels, York, Neb. 14*

TWO liver and white dog puppies, January 6, Rod II—Bev II; six ditto, January 19, Venus (Jupiter—Ion); all healthy; don't forget this field trial and bench winning strain; order a winner. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—A thoroughly broken pointer dog, all white with liver ears and head; 2½ years old, no pedigree, a fine retriever for any shooting club to have to retrieve pigeons; price $60. FRED ERB JR., Box 74, LaFayette, Ind. 43-11-tf

AN 11-months-old liver and blue belton pointer dog, trained on quail, good hunter, healthy, steady dog and is a splendid retriever; will sell cheap for cash. THOS. A. HARRISON, Bonnet, Texas 12*

FOR SALE—A l. and w. pointer, 3 years old, broken on all game, stanch to point and shot and a tender retriever by land or water; price $35 and guaranteed. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 1.*

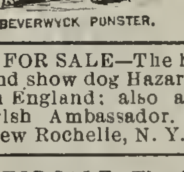
LAD OF RUSH—$125 will buy a full brother of Lad of Rush, the well-known field trial winner. Address J. MASON FERGUSON, Yorkville, S. C. 13*

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7 tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,


BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-45-4

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass. 19*

FOX TERRIER dog and bitch, trained hunters, of the best families in America; good individuals; registered stock. E. PARR, Harristown, Ind. 12*

LORD NELSON, bull terrier (35517). 19 months old. Bendigo blood. Address C. J MARSHALL, 939 Sawyer Ave., Chicago. 12*

FOR SALE—Yorkshire terrier puppies from the best of pedigree stock. McAULEY, 11528 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 12*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, a fine bull terrier dog. J. M. HOLT, Marshalltown, Ia. 12*

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 42-10-tf

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FOR SALE—Red Irish setter 2½ years old; perfectly broken on quails, snipes and ducks, stanch to point and wing and a tender retriever by land or water; price $25. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 12*

TREVOR, Finglas—My Maude, whelped February, 1893; a top notcher in breeding, looks and field qualities; two years' quail experience; price $75. E. B. BISHOP, St. Petersburg, Fla. 11

GREAT DANES

PRIZE WINNERS FOR SALE—5 puppies 9 months old, litter brothers to Osceola Dev and Osceola Bey, winners of 1st and 2nd a... Kennel Club show. OSCEOLA ... Osceola Mills, Wis.

FOR SALE—Great Dane puppies by ... iam and Pollie, is out of Imp. ... Prince Victor; all puppies are golden ... W. M. EVERTS, Topeka, Kan.

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COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years. at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43 3

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Cb. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

FOXHOUNDS

IMPORTED English foxhound bitch Active, bred by Sir William Curtis by the Oakley Felix—his Affable; bred to Imp. Belvoir Songster by the Belvoir Shamrock ex their Dutiful; a grand hound after a fox and very good looking; took first prize at New York, Detroit and Chicago this year; price $35, and pick of one of the litter at four months. Gamester, a black and tan hound, whelped May, 1894, bred by Mr. MacDonald, Rockland, Maine, by Gold Dust—Nellie Witham; has been out regularly with the hounds the last six weeks and promises well; price $25; sold on account of his color: the above can be seen by appointment. NOEL MONEY, Oakland, Bergen County, N. J. 43-12-tf

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

TRAINED FOXHOUNDS—Guaranteed stayers or money refunded. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 14*

FOR SALE—Five pairs of foxhounds at REX KENNELS, Millersburg, Ohio. 14*

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y.. breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

ST. BERNARDS

ST. BERNARDS FOR SALE—Several fine litters of splendid puppies from my best brood bitches by Sir Bedivere, Aristocrat, Saladin, etc.; grand heads and big boned, sired by Ch. Melrose, the winning dog and sire of the winning puppy at late Chicago show; also a prize winning daughter of Ch. Keeper. just bred to the above famous sire, and several fine young bitches for breeding or bench; prices very reasonable. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 16

FOR SALE—Grand litter of rough-coated St. Bernard puppies by Niagara Chief out of a Lord Bute—Ellen Terry bitch; prices very reasonable. NIAGARA KENNELS, Buffalo, N. Y. 12*

ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARDS, puppies 4½ months old, for $25 and $35, by Sir Nero E and Maysie; very large and well marked. W. M. EVERTS, Topeka, Kan. 13*

THE ALTA KENNELS, Toledo, O., offer stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies, winning record of our breeding stock unsurpassed. 43-11-tf

CHESAPEAKES

THE SUPREMACY of our trained Chesapeakes is shown by last season's prize record: 1st Westminster K. C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville kennels embrace Ch. Cleveland (30164) and Chlg. Bigelow's Rose (32897), only recognized champion in existence; prices low as $20; illustrated catalogue; all ages. B. ALTON SMITH, N. Attleboro, Mass. 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—Two Chesapeake Bay bitches in whelp; price $30 each, worth $100 each; have no room for them. E. G. ELLIOTT, Nantucket, Mass. 12

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS all ages, a specialty H. H. SMITH. Superior, Wis. 22-23-tf

CHESAPEAKE PEARL, in whelp to Barnum Jr.: $40. BOX 51, Superior, Wis. tf

GREYHOUNDS

WINNING STOCK—Two August puppies by Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rate), out of Wasted Time (Burnaby—Drytime); over distemper, well grown, slashing gallopers, entered in Altcar Produce. GEORGE MacDOUGALL, Butte, Mont. 18*

FOR SALE—Greyhound bitch Idlewild (No. 27829), second prize winner late Chicago show; cheap. JACKSON KENNELS, Jackson, Mich 13

[illegible] bitches and puppies. [illegible]ans, La. 12*

[illegible] $10. CHAS. MAC- 12*

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MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

TWO male English mastiff puppies six months old. excellent pedigree and registered. JAS. MYERS, 102 Iowa St., Chicago. 12*

FIVE female mastiff puppies, best breeding, $10 each, C. O. D. WM. CAREY, Winchester, Ill. 12*

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES from registered stock. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 12*

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EXCELSIOR I. W. SPANIEL KENNELS have a few fine Irish water spaniels for sale, two months old, from their prize winning stock; full pedigree. JOHN D. OLCOTT, Manager, Milwaukee, Wis. 15*

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

BEAUTIFUL COCKERS—Black and tan, red; very low; send stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-10-tf

BEAGLES

BEAGLES—Thoroughbred stock only, sired by Frank Forest, Ch Roy K, Lee III, Buckshot and Base; prices low; write and be convinced. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 18

$20 TAKES JOCK, a well trained, two-year-old beagle; no better worker, pedigreed, good individual. E. PARR, Harristown, Ind. 12*

GORDON SETTERS

FOR SALE—The imported Gordon setter brood bitch Highland Heather Nell (31344), by Champ. Heather Grouse—Heather Fly; also dog puppy one year old by Louis S (26099). out of above bitch. HIGHLAND KENNELS, 284 Oregon St., Milwaukee, Wis. 14*

BLOODHOUNDS

MAN TRAILERS—Genuine imported English stock; best blood in America; inclose stamp for photo. ROOKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky. 13

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,
42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

CLEARING SALE

Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner, Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.

COLLIE DOG Sefton Snow, by Ch. Sefton Hero—Ch. Sefton Grace; valuable show dog; $75; a pretty bitch, Sefton Ashleaf, by Sefton Hero—Lady Ashley; valuable brood bitch; $30; another bitch winner, in whelp to above, $30; three greyhound dogs by Pope Boy, and two dogs bred by Mulcaster, eligible for puppy stakes; chance to get good show and coursing stock from $25 to $40; wirehaired fox terrier dog, a good winner, $50; ditto bitch. in whelp. winner. $35. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS. Essex, Mass. 14

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorksbire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

OUR ENTIRE KENNEL of over seventy-five beagles, consisting of stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies, is for sale at unheard of bargains; prices from $5 up; Champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee, the best brace of beagle sires in the world, at stud; fees $10 and express charges paid; write for wants. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43 12 tf

FOR SALE—Pug dog Banker. sire Ch. Kash; thirteen brood bitches sired by Ch. Kash, Attraction, Benson, Lord Clover, Silver Shoe, Banker; also a litter of Great Danes two months old. NEWTON KENNELS, Toledo, O. 13

SACRIFICING CLOSE OUT—Setters and pointers, highest breeding; entire stock must go without reserve: bitches in whelp, puppies old enough to work. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43-11-tf

ST. BERNARDS AND PUGS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and fine puppies. Fair prices. Established 1877. CHEQUASSET KENNELS, Lancaster. Mass. 33 20-tf-eow

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FOR SALE — Very chesp, fine bred beagle hound puppies, 6 months old; also one fine broken beagle 2 years, and one fox terrier bitch 1 year old. Address 730 MAIN ST. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 14

HAVE BRED more English setters and pointers than I can train: offer a few for sale at $5 to $50 W. L. WEAVER, Millersburg, Pa. 13*

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

DOG TRAINING

A FEW active and intelligent dogs will be taken by the undersigned for practical training at the coming season; training grounds are the grouse covers of the Missouri slope, the finest region for grouse hunting in the world; all facilities and natural advantages exist for the thorough education of bird dogs. For particulars address W. J McLEAN, Bismarck, N. D. Reference, Mrs. J. M. Bartholomew, State Agent S. P. C. A., Bismarck, N. D. 12*

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

LOST OR FOUND

MY English setter dog Dean strayed or was stolen from my yard March 1; answers the following description: Light weigbt or small, color white, body nicely ticked, black ears, one eye white, two or three white spots on back edge of one ear, very tan around head or under jaw. I will make the reward $10 and if recovered from any great distance more. WM. S. ARR, 337 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

Rodfield

Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895.

STUD FEE $50.

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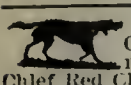

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I have purposely refrained from touching on the several merits of any class of gun—being a gunmaker myself; and, indeed, so many good works on the subject have been written, that it is really unnecessary.

I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which gives pleasure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of whose followers I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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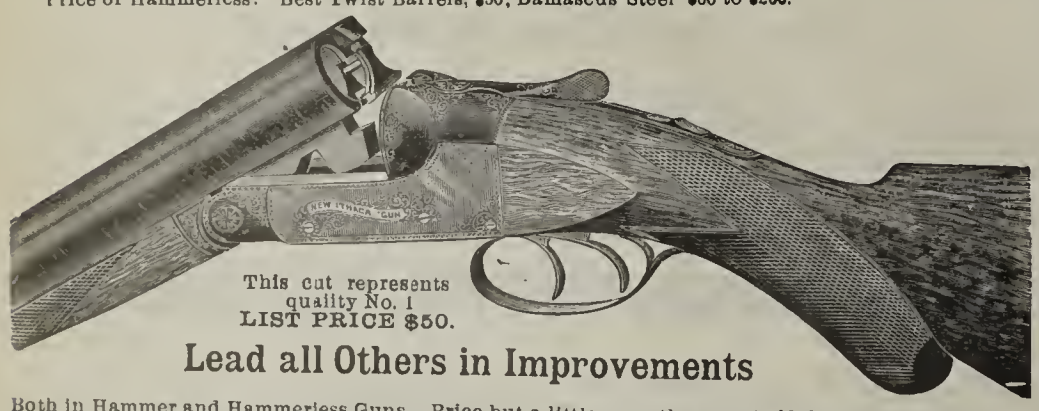

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 13. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MARCH. 30, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents. $5.00 Per Year.

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

A DEER HUNT IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA

BY AL L. GETCHELL

On the thirty-first day of October, 1894, our party, numbering six, joined ranks at Aitkin. The boat we intended taking had left for up-river the day previous, thus compelling us to go by team in order to get to our proposed destination. We had arranged with an old trapper and hunter—a good old soul he was too—to act as our guide. After filling our mess chest with all necessaries, and loading our camping outfit, we went plowing through the mud en route for our camping grounds. We followed the state road, with rifles on shoulders, ahead of our team. The travelers we met were quite often heard to remark, "there goes the advance guard of Coxey's army." As we pressed forward, hearing an occasional bay of the hound and the crack of a rifle, the query ran through our minds as to what success we would meet with on this, our long-looked-for pleasure trip.

At noon we halted at Seary's ranch, built our campfire, and our lunch was served with proper ceremonies—corncobs for dessert. The shadows of night overtook us six miles from the ranch we intended stopping at for the night, and, as we went on—each mile seeming five—we were at last assured that the light in sight was Sanders' ranch.

After stabling our team and preparing our evening meal, we were introduced to the softest spots of the log cabin floor—our substitute for beds—and ere daybreak came we often thought of the good, comfortable quarters at home. At break of day we were on the road again, only to find, before we had gone far, a corduroy road leading across the dense swamp, almost impassable. Had it not been for our honest, quiet team, undoubtedly we would have been there yet. We soon had the chips flying, and with small saplings and brush repaired the road sufficiently to keep our supplies out of the mud and water.

At noon on the second day our dinner was served on the banks of the Mississippi, only eleven miles farther to go, and we had to reach there before darkness overtook us in order to pitch tent and gather balsam boughs, a substitute for feather beds. We arrived at last, and, after arranging matters comfortably, started our campfires and served supper, and by midnight we were all slumbering and snoring in as many different keys as the scale provides. That little camping ground, I think, we will never forget, for it was there that we wandered back at night with a saddle of some nice buck or doe on our backs, to relate the story and details of capture.

At break of day the following morning we were all on duty. The stands were covered and the drive commenced, which ended with the sight of but one little fawn, and often during our stay we met with disappointments of this kind. The second day's hunt brought no venison to camp, and we began to think that in order to have meat we would have to buy it. The third day, however, by diligent hunting, our guide came to the rescue and brought a fine yearling buck to camp. His greeting, I assure the reader, was a warm one. We soon had a good bed of coals, the broilers were brought out, and we soon prepared a glorious, good meal. Our bill of fare consisted of bean soup—raw onions on the side; broiled, roasted and stewed venison; pheasant—Alabama style; bread and oleo; pancakes that would bear investigation, and baked pork and beans—lumber camp style. For dessert we had Lone Jack in the cob. On the banks of a little stream flowing into the Mississippi and named by the Indians Poka Seba, our first deer was killed. Here we found several crossings and runways indicating plenty of game, and had the game law not prohibited hunting with hounds, we would have met with better success. For nearly two weeks, at times, the weather threatened heavy storms, and this seemed to keep the deer under shelter in the dense swamps, and as it was found impossible to drive the swamps without hounds, we had to resort to a runway and drive, shooting on pine ridges near the swamps. Each day's summing up was a pleasant feature of the trip, as each member of the party had some excuse to offer for not getting a deer. One would say he had a standing shot but the shell snapped, or the red brush was too thick, and another would have some other excuse equally as plausible.

The sixth day we brought down two fine yearling deer, and as the days rolled on toward the morning of our departure, we added others to the number; and after packing our venison to camp and hanging it up we felt well pleased with our success.

The buck fever topic was discussed quite thoroughly, and if any of our party had the disease it was never made known, although several of us were quite suspicious-looking at times.

We were supplied with bread and biscuits by Bonus & Anglo's logging camp, situated about a mile and a half from our camp. As our staple was flour, baking powder and water mixed up and called pancakes, we considered biscuits a luxury and they did not last very long, either. I made it a point to pass the camp above mentioned quite often, and never refused the kind invitation from Jim (the cook) to drop in and have a cup of tea and some good baked beans—lumberman's style.

I never saw pheasants more plentiful, and quite often, when hungry, we would shoot and broil them in the woods, being too far from camp to return there for dinner. Our plans for hunting always worked in harmony and I never experienced a pleasanter or more successful trip than this one.

Our hunt over, we loaded up our camping outfit and venison and started for home, and after two and a half days' hard travel with two yoke of cattle that our guide had supplied us with we reached Aitkin, and, after disposing of our game—all sharing alike in the expenses of the trip—we broke ranks, each wishing the other a successful year and a safe return here next Fall for a similar hunt.

St. Paul, Minn.

EFFECTIVE PROTECTION FOR SMALL GAME

BY A. W. RHOADS

At last the gunners are aroused to a realization of the fact that there is imminent danger of the extermination of all classes of game in the United States. Everywhere there is manifest a disposition to secure legislative enactment to protect native game either by lengthening the close season, or by prohibiting the sale and exportation of game of all kinds. There can be no doubt but that, owing to the scarcity of game at the present time, both of these methods will have the desired effect, but only to a limited degree, however.

The proper way in which to protect and increase the supply of game—particularly small game—is to get at the real cause of their rapid extermination. Kill the natural enemies of small game. How can this be done? will be asked.

As briefly as possible I will endeavor, in my poor way, to demonstrate how these game destroyers can be killed without the burden of expense falling upon any individual. And in no way can it be better demonstrated than by telling what the Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club, located in this city, has done in that direction. The club appointed a committee of five members who have charge of the matter. That committee, in the name of the club, offers the sum of $150 divided into four prizes, as follows: $75 to first; $45 to second; $20 to third and $10 to fourth. Each animal and bird killed may be counted as many points as the following list shows: Weasels (any kind and color) 16, catamount 15, fox (red) 14, fox (any other color) 13, great horned owl 12, mink (any kind) 11, goshawk 10, sharp-shinned hawk 9, cooper hawk 8, duck hawk 7, pigeon hawk 6, screech owl 5, long-eared owl 4, short-eared owl 3, skunk or polecat 2, hawk or owl (any other kind) 1. The rules governing the contest are: (1) The scalp or skin of the animal killed must be sent or given to the committee on or before the (date ending the year of the contest), and the person having the largest number of points to his credit will receive the first prize, the second largest number the second prize, etc. (2) No two or more persons will be allowed to form a combination or partnership, or place their scalps and skins together to help another to secure a prize. (3) Every contestant must prove to the committee that he did not have the assistance of any other person or persons in securing the skins or scalps he produces. (4) Contestants may reside in any part of this state, but the animals must be killed within the county of Luzerne.

The man who won the first prize during the first year of these contests given by this club had to his credit something over twenty-two hundred points. It can, therefore, readily be seen the vast amount of protection this system gives to small game.

Such protective clubs could and should be organized in every town or county in every state in the Union, and as a result, in a few years, the game would become so numerous that instead shortening the open season, as is now being done and necessary, the close season would be shortened.

To give some idea of the destructiveness of these animals I will recite some of the actual experiences of some of our vermin-destroying enthusiasts. A weasel has been known to kill seven rabbits in a night; an entire bevy of quails—fourteen to twenty—in a night. A red fox has been known to destroy six ruffed grouse in a night. A fox will average at least one game bird or rabbit in each twenty-four hours; where there are foxes, two hundred to every four hundred square miles would be a conservative average; one bird or rabbit per day for each of these two hundred foxes means 73,000 per year. A weasel will kill at least an average of one bird or rabbit each day; on the same territory, where there are weasels, one per square mile would be a very low average; this means 146,000 birds or rabbits. And so on, with the other animals and hawks, owls, etc.

It is fair to assume that one-half of those destroyed will be females; a female grouse will raise from twelve to sixteen young birds, say fourteen; a quail will raise from twelve to twenty, say sixteen; a rabbit will raise at least three and one-half annually. Say that the number of each kind destroyed, grouse, quails and rabbits, is one-third, and we have, as the loss of the product of the game destroyed, 128,250 rabbits, 584,000 quails and 511,000 grouse, or an aggregate of 1,223,250 lost that would have been produced had the old birds lived. Add to this number the old birds destroyed and it foots up 1,442,250 head of small game destroyed each year by vermin on an area of four hundred miles square. Think of it, gunners!

There is no manner of use in buying birds for stocking purposes unless you kill off their natural enemies. There is no use in legislating for the protection of game unless you first kill off these natural enemies, for as those enemies increase—and they surely will, as naturally as the birds and rabbits—the game must decrease.

Organize protective clubs that will protect in every county and watch the result.

Some say that severe Winters and deep snow will kill off game. This may be true in an open country or in fields where food is scarce, but in a wooded country never. Grouse, quails and rabbits will, when they can get food—sumach seeds are the natural Winter food for quails when snow is deep, birch buds and laurel the food of grouse, and a rabbit will live all Winter on a small brush of almost any kind—stand cold away below anything we get during the severest Winters.

A fox pounces upon the grouse while they are [illegible] the snow, and the owl seeks them in the trees, at night. The weasel attacks the quails under roots, stumps, brush where they roost or seek shelter at night, and upon the rabbit in his hole at night. When quails starve or

are frozen their wings are close to the body and the legs stretched out and back; when they are killed by vermin [illegible] blood the wings are extended upward with [illegible] heid toward the neck.

[illegible] in plenty organize these ver[illegible] and see to it that each member is active in the good work. This is protection that will protect. Nothing else will.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

GUNS

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Everybody seems to be taking advantage of the liberality of the editor of the AMERICAN FIELD to give expression to his hobby in the choice or selection of a gun. In almost every issue of the paper there appears an article from some gun crank illuminating the virtues of this or that gun till one is entirely at sea in regard to reaching any conclusion in the final selection of a gun.

Yes, brother sportsmen, I am a gun crank also, and I am proud of it; while at the same time I do not claim to be a fanatic on the subject of any particular firm's make of gun, as he who reads, or pretends to keep posted upon the many varieties of makes that are now offered the sportsmen public, will almost think as the old toper concluded in regard to whisky, that "they are all good, only some are a leetle bit better than others." It would be hard to go amiss in the selection of a gun from the stock of any reliable make now offered, unless the purchaser desired some special finish or other portion of the weapon made in some peculiar manner to suit a whim or fancy.

Now, my idea of a gun would not suit every shooter, any more than one particular make of gun would, but I know when I pick up a gun of any reputable make, that handles and balances well, shoots well, is strong and well made, fits me, will wear well and not shoot loose, the name of the maker cuts no figure. It is the gun and not the maker alone that suits me. I have my peculiar hobbies and notions as to the many virtues possessed by a good gun, and I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without airing a few of them.

In the first place a gun should be made so well that it will withstand the charges of the modern smokeless or nitro powders, and to do this must be made of first-class material, and before being placed upon the market it should be subjected to a private and governmental test, with proper stamping showing that it has been passed upon. In the matter of testing I refer to American-made guns, as most foreign makes are required to pass a government test. In the way of detail I am partial to an arm having all the modern improvements, especially the ejecting mechanism, which I claim is more essential to a field gun than to a trap gun, for the reason alone that it facilitates quickness in reloading. It is an assured fact that the ejector shotgun has come to stay, and the firm that is slow to adopt this improvement is not trying to keep in line with the demand of the times. Since the advent of an ejector double gun recently placed upon the market by a well-known firm at a price somewhere within reason of the additional cost required in placing this improvement on their guns, two other progressive makers have yielded to the demands and are now placing the ejecting mechanism on all grades in order to meet the competition. This is a step in the right direction, as heretofore makers have asked just about double what it cost for this improvement, the makers claiming that the necessary new machinery required in the construction of an ejector justified them in asking the extra price; but sharp competition has brought about quite a reduction in the price.

Now what comes next? The barrels. My hobby in this respect is solid steel barrels; I mean by this a pair of tubes that have been made by boring out round bars of solid steel. Authors upon the subject who are also gunmakers of note tell us that gun barrels made in this manner are entirely free from the imperfections or flaws so common to barrels made by welding twisted blades of steel and iron together in the form of a tube, that they are also harder and denser, subject to less expansion and thereby give better results when using nitro powder than the twisted barrels do, and my own experience in using a pair of barrels made of crown steel has verified this latter statement to my entire satisfaction. This steel is not so expensive as some others of the same nature, but from a practical standpoint I believe is the equal of any. The shaping of the stock has more significance in the making of good scores with the average shooter than the balance and handling of the gun, inasmuch as with a perfectly fitting stock one can command a more accurate aim, especially at moving objects, than with a gun whose measurements in regard to drop at comb and heel, and length of stock, are at variance with the shooter's line of sight when the gun is in position for firing. But how is one to know when [illegible] in fits him perfectly?

[illegible] d[illegible] first closing the eyes and bringing [illegible]er in position for firing, opening [illegible] sh[illegible] line of sight be in a direct plane [illegible] proper fit. As the novice ad[illegible] trap shooting he will make the discovery that his gun no longer fits him as it did when he first commenced shooting at the trap. It is too crooked in the stock for him and he wonders how to account for the change. Certainly the gun fitted perfectly at the start. My explanation for the change is this: The position of the shooter as he stands with gun at his shoulder, in a strained attitude, waiting for the moving object to appear, brings about a contracting influence upon the muscles of the neck, shoulder and arm, developing them into what might be termed a calisthenized condition of the parts, and influencing the accommodation of the position of the gun stock so as to bring about a closer contact or straightening-out feeling in the gripping of the stock. This naturally lowers the eye below the line of sight, and in reality the gun no longer fits the shooter. The question can here be rightfully asked, what influence will this change of affairs have upon the shooter when field shooting? A diversity of opinions could no doubt be expressed, but that it will have some influence pro or con, no one will deny. As a remedy for any bad influence that may have been exerted, such as inability to get the gun into position with the quickness and ease heretofore, I would suggest the form of the Monto Carlo stock in giving relief to a certain extent, as it will help one to return to his old form in getting there quickly when a bird gets up. In this form of a stock are presented advantages which are commendable, and to fully appreciate them the shooter must accustom himself to the use of this style of a stock.

To one who is still in the dark in the selection of a gun, after having looked over the field of offerings and is unable to find just what he wants with regard to style, finish, weight, etc., I would advise him to reduce his ideas as to just what he wants to paper and submit them to more than one reliable maker, asking them if they will construct a gun as per specifications. The chances are that he will not find more than one out of a half dozen makers who will make just what he wants without offering some suggestions as to certain changes he should have, or raising objections to a portion of the specifications, and therefore decline to construct as wanted. At least this has been the experience of the writer, and the name of the maker in the one instance to which I refer I shall not divulge at present, for reasons that the premature information I am about to make known might conflict with future arrangements of this particular maker. I do not know, however, that it would make a great deal of difference, as the information was not imparted to me in confidence. In our correspondence the company informed me that as an extra inducement to me to purchase their gun they would place the ejecting mechanism upon their gun without extra charge. This is as it should be, and I would advise parties contemplating buying an ejector gun in the near future to await further announcements, which will be forthcoming ere long, before making any selection. The gun is at present upon the market as a non-ejector and compares favorably with the best makes made in this or any other country.

GUN WAD.

QUAIL SHOOTING

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As I sit here in a hotel listening to the softly falling rain without, with nothing to do but wait for the next train, my thoughts turn to a quail hunt which I had the pleasure of participating in some two or three years ago, which I want to tell the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD about.

One Saturday morning the latter part of October, as I was getting ready to rustle up some trade, a telegram was handed me which proved to be from my friend Ab at A., which read as follows: "Come to-day, sure." I looked at my watch and found I had just twenty-five minutes to catch the train, but it did not take long to get my traps together and with my pointer Lee in the hack with me, we arrived at the depot just in time to catch the train. At 11:20 we pulled up at the station; on looking out I saw Ab with a double-seated conveyance waiting and in a few minutes we were at the hotel.

After a hasty dinner we were off, having taken in his pointer Ben. We were in a fine mood to enjoy our outing. After a drive of about thirty minutes through some of the finest farming land in the state, we came to a draw fringed with brush and bounded on either side by corn. We let the dogs out for a run and it was interesting to see them work. Taking advantage of the light breeze and working as eagerly as if their lives depended on the result, they raced here and there while we sat and enjoyed the beautiful Autumn tints and inhaled the pure, fresh air. Suddenly Ab exclaimed:

"Look at Ben!"

Down near the draw he had been going like a racehorse when he suddenly caught the scent of a bevy of birds and had stopped so short that his stern had swung almost around and with his head twisted sideways he presented a ludicrous appearance. But there he stood as rigid as a statue. We climbed out of the wagon and crawled through the barbed wire fence, and as we straightened up a picture was presented calculated to make a man's blood tingle. Lee had come up within twenty-five yards of Ben and was stretched to his full length, backing beautifully. We stopped and admired the picture and commented on the difference in positions of the two dogs, and mentally declared that it would take a good farm to buy either dog. We then walked up to the dogs with our 12-gauge Parker hammerless guns at the proper elevation, when "buzz," "buzz," "whir," "whir!" up got a large bevy of beautiful birds. The nitro powder cracked four times and three birds fell, which were retrieved by the dogs. We followed the scattered birds into the corn, but most of them flushed out of gunshot and we only bagged four more, making a total of seven from that bevy.

We then put the dogs in the wagon and drove on. Coming to a closely cropped hedge, I put Lee out to run ahead. We had gone to within seventy-five yards of the end of the hedge when the old fellow wheeled around and made a beautiful stand in the middle of the road. We were soon out of the wagon, and leaving the driver to look after the team we walked on a few yards, when we saw the birds running right in front of the dog in plain view of him. We flushed them and they all started for the corn except one fellow which circled and flew in the opposite direction. I tried hard to land him, but scored a clean miss with both barrels. Ab was more fortunate and called down one. The remainder of the bevy scattered well in the corn and we started for them, and were pleased to find the corn low enough to admit of good shooting, and the fun soon commenced. It was "bang," "crack," "whir," "bang," until all the birds were up. There were thirteen in the bevy and we secured eleven of them, which we thought enough from that bunch, so we did not follow the others. Thus it went from dawn to cornfield and from cornfield to stubble. We found seven nice bevies, killed often at long range and then missing a dead easy straightaway.

We passed the time pleasantly, joking, tramping, commenting on the work of the dogs, complimenting each other after an extra difficult shot. As the sun was going down we put the dogs in the wagon, covered them up to keep them from getting chilled, told the driver to "let 'em go," and were soon flying over the smooth natural roads for town. On the way we exchanged ideas in regard to hunting, and both agreed that for real enjoyment a quail hunt with an agreeable companion and two good dogs that understood their business was the sport for us.

We arrived at the hotel after a pleasant ride, and on counting our birds found that we had bagged fifty-nine quails and one jacksnipe, the latter found by Ab in a wet spot at the edge of a cornfield. After a hearty supper and a good feed for my dog I was ready for the 7 o'clock freight train that was to take me home, and as it was just pulling in to the station Lee and I were soon on board and Lee was not long in going to sleep, covered as he was with my hunting coat. I reached my home at 9 o'clock, tired but feeling that I had enjoyed one of the finest afternoons' sport of my life.

I have often hunted jacksnipe with Ab in the same locality and had good sport, but for real enjoyment give me quail shooting over a steady dog.

FEATHERS.

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The general interest manifested in the Sportsmen's Exposition is still on the increase. One of the most encouraging signs as the affair progresses is the evidence of the high character and standing of those who are interested in the event, which is indicated by the applications for information coming from the educated classes of the people of the country. Out of the two hundred or more letters which have been received by the association in the past ten weeks not one of them has emanated from any source but that of intelligent and cultivated persons.

Among the applicants for information regarding the exposition and the reduced railroad rates there are judges, doctors of law and divinity, lawyers, civil engineers and manufacturers who are in any way identified with the manufacture of sportsmen's materials. This is very flattering to the projectors of the enterprise. It was apprehended that the exposition might be considered as purely a trades or manufacturers' affair. That this is certainly not the case is verified by those who are seeking information regarding it. It is a singular fact, too, that the applicants reside in remote parts of the country, including Texas, Oregon, California, Idaho, Maryland, Virginia, Maine, North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. This is worthy of comment and will be a source of great satisfaction to those manufacturers who have made preparations to extend their business and who are exhibitors in the exposition, when so many have said that it would be useless to calculate on an attendance from distant sections of the country—this having been the general belief up to the present time—of manufacturers and dealers who have heretofore been lukewarm as to the benefits to be derived from being identified with the exposition and who are of a very practical turn of mind; and some of the more cautious and conservative were reluctant to identify themselves with the exposition, fearing that no special

advantages might come to them from it; but they are feeling quite different now and are inclined to change their opinion, swing around and get in for their share of the patronage.

The official catalog is now being arranged for, and it will present to the manufacturer and exhibitor a valuable means by which their specialties may be placed before the visitors and buyers. It will be a unique affair, entirely new in design and execution, and a preliminary edition of 10,000 will be printed, and other editions, if required, are provided for. It is not yet time to fully describe the special features of the many exhibits of the various firms, but several of them are so novel and will be such a feature of the exposition that a brief outline of the more important ones may prove both interesting and profitable.

One of the exhibits will be a log cabin 30 feet long by 13 feet wide. This cabin will represent a Western camp. The exterior will represent logs. One long side of the cabin next the aisle will be cut away and left open, which will enable all who approach it to see the interior. This cabin will be decorated with specimens of mounted game and the paraphernalia found in the camp of a Western hunter. Everything will be thoroughly appropriate, and the camp will have as resident hosts fourteen famous trappers and guides. These guides will be from every part of the United States where game is abundant and their reputations as leaders and guides have gone before them. They will be clothed in their hunting costumes and in every minute detail the typical hunter's camp and home will be carried out and made as real and as actual as possible. This display will be one of the most extensive of the exposition, and one likely to attract, of itself, a large attendance.

Another very important and perhaps the most carefully planned, accurate and complete exhibit will be that of a prominent railroad which has made in the past special efforts to care for the sportsman when traveling through its territory, and intends in the future to recognize how desirable it is to have the resources of their state understood by the hunter and tourist sportsman. The company is having made, in the forest, a regulation log cabin of acceptable type and convenient size. It will be about 20x16 feet and every log will be hewed by an old-time hunter, and each log will have the savory perfume of the woods. They will each be keyed and marked so as to fit exactly when sent to New York. The same hunter-woodsman will go to New York and put up the cabin. A wide veranda or porch will be a pleasing feature of the exhibit. Upon this veranda the old hunter and fisherman will sit and entertain his legion of friends whom he has piloted on many a tough and eventful journey in the primitive forest. Just how many "swaps of truth" will be indulged in remains to be heard. The stone chimney and fireplace, with the gas log fire, will suggest some of the comforts of home and a savory meal made up *a la* camp style.

The cabin will contain a full exhibit of mounted game and fish. From this cabin 25,000 souvenir papers will be distributed which will describe the resources of the great state as a paradise for the hunter and fisherman. This exhibit will represent a carload of material and the great expense incident upon the transportation of the natural logs to build the cabin—over 1,000 miles—and will represent the faith the enterprising railroad company has in the Sportsmen's Exposition, to say nothing of their energy and the originality of the company, which ought to impress the manufacturer of the value of the Sportsmen's Exposition as an advertising medium.

The following additions to the list of exhibitors have been received during the past week: A. J. Reach Company, Wright & Ditson, Marlin Fire Arms Company, George Barnard, Peck & Snyder, Lamb Manufacturing Company, St. Lawrence Boat Company, S. L. Crosby, Studer's Birds of North America, Natural Science Association, Leroy Shot and Lead Works, and the Excelsior Target Company.

FRANK W. SANGER, Manager.

THE PROPOSED NEW YORK GAME LAW

The Senate committee of the New York legislature has prepared a game and fish bill which is likely to become a law, making the close season as follows:

Deer, October 21 to August 15; hounding deer, October 16 to August 31; squirrels, December 1 to August 31; hare, December 1 to August 31; wild fowl, April 30 to September 1; quails, January 1 to October 31; woodcocks, January 1 to August 15; grouse, January 1 to August 15; snipes, May 1 to August 31; meadowlarks, January 1 to September 30; trout, September 1 to April 15; salmon trout, October 1 to April 30; landlocked salmon, October 1 to April 30; black bass, January 1 to May 29; mascalonge, January 1 to May 29; salmon, August 15 to March 1; pickerel, pike and wall-eyed pike, January 1 to May 29.

Deer are protected for five years in Ulster, Greene, Sullivan and Delaware counties. One person may kill only two deer in a season. Transportation forbidden except of one carcass, with owner. Sale forbidden from October 31 to November 10, except of venison killed out of state in open season. Hounding always forbidden in St. Lawrence, Delaware, Greene, Ulster and Sullivan. Killing of fawns, working and yarding forbidden.

Ferrets for rabbit hunting forbidden. Rabbit close season in counties of St. Lawrence, Franklin, Essex, Clinton, Lewis, Warren, Hamilton, Herkimer, Richmond, except August 16 to December 31.

Bounty on fox, $3; bear, $10; grown wolf, $30; pup wolf, $15; panther, $20.

Wild fowl shall not be pursued or killed between sunset and daylight, nor from "any other than a boat propelled by hand or floating device," nor bough house more than fifty feet from shore. Boats propelled by hand may be used on the Hudson River below the Troy dam.

Quail shall not be killed in Genesee, Wyoming, Orleans, Livingston, Monroe, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Tompkins, Tioga, Onondaga, Ontario, Steuben, Cortland and Otsego counties prior to November 1, 1898.

Woodcocks and grouse shall not be transported unless accompanied by owner.

Wild birds protected do not include the English sparrow, crow, hawk, raven, crane, crow blackbird, common blackbird, kingfisher.

Mongolian pheasants are protected to 1897.

Ice fishing is forbidden in waters inhabited by trout, salmon trout or landlocked salmon. Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Hudson and Niagara rivers excepted.

Trout, landlocked salmon, salmon trout may not be taken of less than six inches. They may not be transported save when accompanied by owner.

Black bass may not be taken under eight inches. Close season for Lake George except from August 1 to December 31.

Saltwater striped bass may not be taken under eight inches; nor shall striped bass be fished for between January 1 and April 30.

All county supervisors' fish and game ordinances shall be repealed by this act and supervisors shall not be empowered to legislate on species of fish and game named in the act.

The Long Island close seasons named in the bill are: Wild fowl, May 1 to September 30; plover, snipe, shore birds, except from May 16 to December 31; ruffed grouse, January 1 to October 31; woodcocks, January 1 to July 31; meadow hens, August 16 to December 31; hares, rabbits, November 1 to December 31; deer are protected for two years from passage of the act and for every alternate two years thereafter. In the open years the close period is except from November 10 to November 16. Black and gray squirrels, except from November 1 to December 31; trout, except from March 29 to July 31; salmon trout, landlocked salmon, except from April 1 to September 30; black bass, except from May 30 to December 31.

Floating devices, sail boats and boats propelled by hand may be used for wild-fowl shooting in Long Island sound, Great South Bay west of Smith's Point, Shinnecock and Peconic Bays.

AMERICAN VS. IMPORTED WALNUT FOR GUN-STOCKS

ESTILL, S. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I would like some of your many correspondents to give, through these columns, the reason for the preference, by sportsmen, of imported wood for gun-stocks.

I am a gunsmith of many years' experience and have worked most of the woods that are used in stocking guns, and I think that a good selection of American walnut preferable to any other, especially our Southern-grown wood. The imported wood is, most of it, soft, light and brittle. It takes a good finish and is of good figure, but it is getting scarce now and is expensive. It is so light that I have taken as much as half a pound of lead out of the stock of a hammerless gun put there to balance the gun.

Our Southern walnut trees all grow in old fields that have been planted for many years. They are consequently of slow growth, with large figures and distinct grains. The wood is hard, strong and heavy, and very dark (a rich, dark red color), free from white sap and does not need any stalning to make it suit the fancy of men who like dark stocks. I have a stock on my own gun, put there by myself fifteen years ago, the wood of which was grown a few miles from me, and it is as dark as rosewood and much resembles that wood in appearance.

I think if some of our sportsmen friends, when they need new stocks to their guns, will try American wood, ordering a good selection, they will never regret it, and will keep American money at home, where it rightfully belongs.

W. B. LAWTON JR.

THE KANSAS GAME LAW

NORTH TOPEKA, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Kansas legislature has adjourned, and for two years longer, at least, the few remaining quails and prairie chickens in this state will be practically without any protection. A very good bill for the protection of game was drafted by Mr. J. C. Clark of Topeka, and introduced in the House, ea[illegible] by Representative Gardenhire, but it [illegible] all important measures in this state, [illegible] the legislative pigeon-hole.

It would be a difficult matter to d[illegible]ce the best of game laws in Kansas, because there are so few sportsmen here, compared to the number of hunters who will shoot quails any time they see them, and who will follow a hedge for miles in the hope of securing a pot-shot; and the idea of anyone attempting to enforce the existing, one-sided, unjust law is entirely out of the question. Evidently the quails and prairie chickens in Kansas must soon go the way of the buffalo, and then what will the lover of the dog and gun do? There are now no ponds to attract wild fowl, for every farmer, in this section at least, apparently considers it a sacred duty to drain every little water hole he may discover upon his property, whether the land thus reclaimed be tillable or not.

We are also prohibited from shooting at the trap for money by the recently passed Cubbison gambling law, which makes contesting for stakes in any manner (except "horse racing for ten consecutive days each year") a penal offense. What are we to do? This is a question that is puzzling many a true sportsman in Kansas who cannot afford to leave the state for his recreation.

DICK DEADEYE.

NOTES

MR. W. L. SHEPARD, president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, informs us that in a recent interview with Chairman A. B. Hallock, of the Illinois legislative committee on game and fish, Mr. Hallock stated he had every reason to believe that the game bill, which had been reported out of the committee, would pass the House and Senate as amended by the Illinois State Association, and published in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 2, with the exception that the bounty clause on foxes, skunks, minks, crows and hawks, announced in our issue of March 9, would be added, and that the chief warden's salary would be reduced to $1,000 and 5 per cent. of all convictions; and deputy wardens' salaries to $500 and 45 per cent. of all convictions. These changes will prove entirely acceptable to all sportsmen and will be a great victory for game protection. We caution the sportsmen, however, to keep a sharp eye on the bill, as we hear it rumored that at the last moment Section 4 will be so changed as to allow the sale of game, coming from other states than Illinois, up to the middle of April. This should be prevented at all hazards. The AMERICAN FIELD stands by its record, that not any game should be allowed to be sold at any period other than that during which it may be legally killed, and for a shorter period if possible, as stated in our issue of October 13 last, when the fabric of this bill was first woven. We quote from that issue: "Section 13 provides that game shall not be sold before the fifth day after the opening of the season and not after the fifth day preceding the close of the season. It is hoped to thus check the illegal killing of game before the first day of the open season and to have none on hand when the season closes."

This was as near the prohibition of the sale of game as we thought possible and consistent with public ideas, for without public support the best law ever enacted would fail of its purpose. During Mr. Shepard's recent visit to Springfield he talked strongly against the passage of the bill throwing open to all shooters the overflow marshes of private clubs. His talk had a good effect, for the bill was killed in committee.

SOME sportsmen at Toledo, O., have designed and had constructed a new style of boat for duck shooting in open water. The boat proper, or the upper portion of the woodwork, will lie as close to the water's surface as is practical and not have the water run over the edges into the boat. In the center of the boat is an opening into which a galvanized iron tank is fitted which extends below the bottom of the boat some three feet, and in this tank is a seat for the gunner. When the tank is in position—as it is both portable and adjustable—it is held fast by thumb screws, and, should the water go down so that the bottom of the tank would strike ground, the thumb screws can be loosened and the guard around the tank will lower with the water, leaving the shooting box resting firmly on the ground. When the water returns the float rises and the tank again assumes its proper position. A man seated in the tank is almost completely hidden, as only the top of his hat shows above the upper edge, and it is believed that ducks will approach it within good gunshot before they will discover that they are flying right into the arms, as it were, of the gunner. The woodwork is made of such buoyancy that the boat will not sink should it fill with water. The design of the craft is the idea of an old duck-shooter, and, while it has not yet been tested, sportsmen who have seen it and had its workings explained to them believe it just the thing for open water shooting. The boat is about 12 feet long by 4½ wide in the widest part and perfectly flat on the bottom, the latter feature making it less liable to capsize when in water deep enough so that the tank will not

touch bottom. When the tank is in position it requires about three feet of water to float it nicely.

I have made considerable inquiry concerning quails [illegible] country, and from the reports I get I [illegible] in [illegible] they have wintered well and stood the cold [illegible] remarkably. In only one instance have I heard of the finding of frozen birds, and then only three were found. I was out on the Okaw after ducks only a few days since, and flushed a big bevy in the heart of the timber; great, big, strong fellows, that made a noise that resembled the hum of a sawmill when they rose, and I mentally figured how they would increase and what sport I would have next October. Later in the day I saw a large red fox scoot through the timber in nearly the same locality, and I made another mental calculation in which I reduced my previous figures about one-half. I fired a load of No. 5 shot at him at about 120 yards, but it only helped to increase his speed. We have had poor success here in raising Mongolian pheasants and are going to experiment crossing them with the English birds. The only young raised out of ten pairs were three raised by a pair on my place. The Mongolian Pheasant Association of Belleville is doing all in its power to introduce the noble bird in this vicinity. Had we been successful in passing a law to protect them, we would have liberated five pairs, just to see if they were a success; but our Governor said no, and that settled it.

Belleville, Ill. ELKIE.

No one knows better than the local sportsman that prairie chickens were as scarce as hen's teeth and as hard to get as diamonds last Fall. I never saw so few chickens on my drives as this year, yet you will see, "no hunting allowed on this ranch." Last week I got onto one of these posted ranches, and while hunting my way out, I ran across no less than thirty prairie chicken, quail and rabbit traps. I mentioned the fact to a local merchant and sportsman, who said: "It's a shame; they caught hundreds last Winter and shipped them; they were hard up; nothing to do, so we let them go. It is wrong; must and should be stopped. If there can be no united action taken by the sportsmen of South Dakota, why not every true local sportsman appoint himself a game warden and put a stop to this illegal slaughtering of our feathered game?"

Parker, S. D. E. J. MILLER, M. D.

MR. M. R. BORTREE, President of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association, has brought suit against the Union League Club, of Chicago, for violating the game laws of Illinois by serving game illegally to its members. The violation was committed at a banquet on February 22, but it was some days before Mr. Bortree learned of the violation, and then just about the time that the warrant was to be issued Mr. Glennie, superintendent of the Union League Club, and by whom Mr. Bortree expected to prove the violation, was called away from the city on account of the serious illness of his mother, consequently the case has not yet been tried. If it can be proven, as charged, that the club served pheasants at its banquet on February 22, Mr. Bortree will doubtless insist that the court assess the full penalty prescribed for such violations, and in that case the club will be called upon to settle a nice little bill in court costs and fine.

I HAVE heard of many cute tricks being resorted to by hawks to get their food without much exertion, but the following which was told to me recently, and which occured about four miles from here, takes the cake: Not far from a farmhouse was a spring and on one side where the water spread out was quite a high bank. Occasionally ducks would alight here. A short distance away was a haystack upon which the old hawk would alight and watch for the ducks to come in, and when they had settled in the water the hawk would walk down off the stack, sneak up to the bank and pitch onto a duck. The farmer's boys got onto the hawk's trick, and would wait until they thought the hawk had the duck killed and then go and get the duck. In this way they procured four or five from the old fellow.

Pinckneyville, Ill. E. C. EATON.

THE Chicago Gun Club on Thursday of last week, it is reported, perfected negotiations by which it secured control of a tract of land about four miles in length at the junction of the Illinois and Bureau rivers. The land secured by the club has long been noted for its splendid hunting and fishing, and heretofore has been open to the public, but hereafter it will be reserved for members of this club only. Each year more and more of the good places for fishing and shooting are being taken up by clubs and soon it will be so that a man who is not a member of some club that has a preserve will have to travel many long miles t[illegible] at any sport of that kind.

[illegible] Protective Association recently [illegible], Mich., has a charter member- [illegible] embracing most of the leading [illegible] The association's headquarters will be at Chippewa Lake. Game Warden Osborne will be asked by the association to appoint Mr. W. A. Hunt, of Big Rapids county, warden. A determined effort is to be made by the association to protect the fish and game of the state.

WE have had an awful hard Winter on quails, but our farmers have wintered over several small bevies. Our prospects are slim for good shooting next Fall. I believe more game is destroyed by foxes, minks and owls than by hunters. Everyone seems to respect our game laws. I would like to hear, through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, from sportsmen in regard to our new game law.

Edmore, Mich. FRANK L. HOLMES.

WE would call the attention of our readers to the excellent suggestions offered by Mr. A. W. Rhodes, in another column, pertaining to effective game protection by sportsmen's clubs. Mr. Rhodes produces figures to bear out his assertions, and as the method advocated does not entail labor on any individual member we hope the plan will be given a trial.

THE Guelph (Ont.) Gun Club, this Spring, contemplates the purchase of a number of ruffed and pinnated grouse and quails, which they will turn out in the vicinity for the purpose of stocking Wellington County. The birds will be protected for three years, when it is thought they will have established themselves sufficiently to permit of their being hunted to a reasonable extent.

ALL is not as serene as a May morning at the headquarters of the Spring Lake (Ill.) Hunting and Fishing Club, for a petition has been circulated and received the signatures of many people in the vicinity of Spring Lake praying that the club's charter be revoked. The matter will probably be settled in the courts.

PHILADELPHIA and New York sportsmen are establishing a game preserve in Nockamixon Township, Bucks County, Pa., where they have already secured by purchase and lease 380 acres of land. The land to be devoted to the preserve is not suitable for farming purposes.

THERE is strong talk among the sportsmen of Waco, Tex., of organizing a local game and fish protective association, one or two meetings having already been held to discuss the subject.

DURING the season which closed about the middle of March the members of the San Joaquin (Cal.) Gun Club killed 3,000 ducks. Last season the same club killed 3,200.

MR. G. O. SMITH of Wheeling, W. Va., is on a shooting trip South the guest of Mr. Chas. W. Tway of Michigan City, Miss.

QUAILS have wintered well here so far, and lots of them.

Clay Center. Kan. AMOS L. CAMPBELL.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle shoe, Charles L. Cushman, Auburn, Me.
Minnow trap, David Tufts, Pittsburg, Pa.
Bicycle handle bar, George K, Kelsea, Detroit, Mich.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr, secy.-treasurer.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

BY FULL CRY

Startled from a sound sleep by a loud knock at my chamber door, I heard a voice say:

"Hello, Marse Hade!"

"Who is that?"

"Me—Sam."

"What time is it, Sam?"

"Dunno, 'cept I no's its 'bout time youse up. De mornin' stair's up, the chickens dun crow'd fur day, and ole Foris a-talkin' down ter de ken'l."

"Sam, what kind of a morning is it?"

"It's des de kine youse allers talkin' 'bout so much. De win's in de souf, an' de sky es cloudy. W'at you gwine ter ride, Marse Hade?"

"I guess I had better ride Black Fox, Sam."

"Dat 'pens on whar you gwine ter go."

"We will try the old fellow on the mountain this morning."

"Dem cliffs er monstrus high, en de gullies er powerful deep. I spec' Wile Bill is de best hoss ter take dem leaps."

"All right, Sam, I will ride Wild Bill, and you can ride Black Fox."

"No sar, wid yo' purmission I'm gwine ter ride ole Gabr'el"—a mule—"heze sho footed en can go inter de deepes' gullies, en clime de steepes' mountins, en neber fall wid dis nigger."

"All right, you can ride Gabe. Wake Eliza and tell her to get us a cup of coffee."

"Lor', Marse Hade, Lize bin up fo' de mornin' stair en dun got eve'ything reddy. She dun cooked de pa'tridges and got de coffee bilin'."

"All right, I will be down in a few minutes."

While at the breakfast table, enjoying quail on toast, soft boiled eggs and a cup of coffee, Sam entered.

"Marse Hade, Ize dun fed de hosses and give de dorgs sump'n fer ter stay der stummucks, coz dey go'nter have de wurk cut out fer dem terday. Yo' ain't got nun dat ole corn juce, have you, Marse Hade? It wud help dis nigger pow'fully."

"There is the bottle, Sam, help yourself; here is some sugar."

"Great Gehoserfac, Marse Hade, Sam ain't gwine ter never spile medicine like dis wid nuffin."

"All right, Sam, eat your breakfast quick, then get the horses and let us be off."

"Yes, sah."

While enjoying a Partaga I inquired of Sam what hounds we should take.

"Wel, sah, fus en formus we mus take de ole Gen'ril"—meaning Forest—"den Whitefoot, Cricket, Chase, Bee, Money, Baby, Rip, Minnie en Matt."

"What about Fannie, Sam?"

"She wuz lame, an' de pups can't keep in her'n dis'unce after dat ole trav'ler."

"All right. Let the others out."

And out they came, ten as game and fleet foxhounds as ever followed me to the field; trained and drilled like a company of soldiers. After expressing their delight by a few yelps, as if to say "good morning," we were off to the grounds, eight miles distant. I looked at my watch, it was 4:10 a. m. Wild Bill and Gabe were enthused as much as riders and hounds. We went at a slow gallop, and the hounds knew full well where they were going. They kept close up, going neither to right nor left, and not a sound from one of them.

"Ride up, Sam. Sam, I intend to beat the General this morning."

"No, sah. Dat dorg nev'r did live what cud shake his tail in ole Foris' face."

"Yes, I think Baby and Chase can do it to-day."

"No, sah, dey nev'r will git ole 'nuf fer dat."

I struck a match and looked at my watch. It was just 5:20, and growing brighter in the east. We had reached the grounds, and not a hound had left the road.

"Now, Sam, go down to the cave"—distant half a mile—"and remain there until you hear the horn. Don't let him in."

It was the custom of this fox after standing up from one to three hours to take to this, and only this, cave. I was determined that morning to kill him or make him find another burrow.

After Sam had had time to get to the cave I gave the word and the pack was off. I rode up on the knob (though called a mountain), and when I reached the top not a hound was in sight or to be heard. It was indeed a typical morning for the sport; a gentle breeze from the south, the ground damp from recent rains, the last of November, and all things favorable. I struck a match to light a cigar, and looked at my watch, it was 5:40, when hark! the first challenge comes from Chase (the son of old Longstreet). It was daylight by now, and Baby answered two hundred yards to the left. Every hound knew when Baby spoke it was time to be getting there, for the game was not far off. Forest now challenged, still to the left, and repeated rapidly, as much as to say, "We are off, fall into line and follow." Chase was already with him, Baby moved up, followed by the gallant little Minnie with her clear tenor notes that seemed to lend wings to Whitefoot and Cricket as they passed me at breakneck speed and soon spoke out. Money also joined them. Bee was there, and Mattie. Yes, and then Rip, with his deep bass accompaniment. I dismounted, girthed my saddle tighter, and examined stirrups and bridle, for I knew the ride was to be hard and the route rough. I had followed the same fox a dozen times before.

The scent was growing warmer every minute, and each hound was now playing well its part. I knew each and every mouth as well as Theodore Thomas knew the instruments in his orchestra. The pack emerged from the woods and entered a large field, in the center of which were twenty or thirty acres of briers and bushes, and I rode rapidly to the far side in time to see the fox slip out. The hounds were now in the bushes; now they reach the spot. Here they come, with heads up and sterns down, running as if they were in sight instead of being four or

five hundred yards from their game, and away they go into another body of woods. Knowing where the fox would double and cross back I rode to the point and listened. Yes, they are coming. After a few minutes he comes in sight, his brush extended and looking like a staff of gold tipped with ivory; and here comes the gallant pack, all up, each and every hound doing his best for the trail (I was glad Sam was not there, for Forest was slightly in the lead). They had gained very little, if anything, on the fox, and off to the right of the knob they went. I rode rapidly to the left and near the cave. Then I heard them swing around toward me. The fox saw me, however, and swung to my l ft, and I failed to see either fox or pack; but they went near enough to Sam for him to see the hounds.

I put spurs to my horse and was going to where the fox unkenneled, when I heard: "Oh! hole on dar, Marse Hade!" I looked back and saw Sam on Gabriel coming at breakneck speed, and I called out:

"Stop, Sam. Where are you going?"

"No whar, sah. I jess want'r tell de God's trufe."

"Well what do you want to tell?"

"Well, sah, 'fo' God it's de trufe."

"What is it? Tell me and go back to the cave."

"Well, Marse Hade, I'm de li'ness nigger ever wuz ef Foris wuz'nt fli'n'."

"Well, weren't the other hounds flying too?"

"Yes, dey wuz, but Foris wuz fli'n' de hi'es'. Den Baby en Whitefoot en all 'em; but dey never will shake der tails in Foris' face."

I lost five minutes with Sam, and falling to see them through the field I made for the point where I saw him on his return. I could hear them coming. There he goes, over the same line! And here comes the pack. They had gained considerably, and the fox was not three hundred yards to the good. (Glad again that Sam was not present.) The hounds were all well bunched and were running to kill. Away I went with them, though not saying a word (silence is the first qualification of a true sportsman), and for two miles I rode behind them. Forest was still leading; with Whitefoot second, Money, Chase, Minnie and Baby bunched; and Rip, Cricket and Mattie from fifty to one hundred yards to the re ar.

I swung round the knob and turned the fox from the cave. Sam failed to see fox or hounds but called out as I passed him:

"How is dey makin' hit?"

"I will beat Forest yet. Stay at the cave."

"Dey'll never shake der tails in dat ole dorg's face."

Over the fence into the field came the hounds, and in about the same positions, except that Baby had moved up to second place and was close to Forest. I now went to the opposite side of the field, and along he came, his brush no longer carried defiantly in the air; he carried it low down now, as he went into the woods, the pack evidently gaining. The hounds followed into the woods, and the fox doubled and re-entered the twenty-acres of briers and bushes. There the pack was within one hundred yards of him. I galloped to the opposite side, expecting him to make for the cave; though he doubled among the briers, a sure sign he was in trouble. Out he came; and only half a mile to the cave. He entered the woods, and then commenced the race for life.

As the pack passed me I gave the first halloo. Then I charged the fence and got over all right. I could see, though, that the pack had not yet caught sight of the fox. To the cave he went, and I wished he could get in this time; but Sam kept him out, and he made for the top of the knob. The pack was now in sight and must soon kill. They passed over the top of the knob and stopped. Riding to the spot, instead of a dead fox I found he had taken refuge in the root of an immense poplar tree.

Up came Sam on Gabe, screaming like a madman, and falling from his mule he seized Forest in his arms.

"I tole you so. Yes, sah, I did. I'se seed hit befo' en I no'd I'd see hit ergin terday!"

"What did you tell me, Sam?"

"Dat dar wuz no livin' dorg what cud shake his tail in ole Foris' face.

"Sam, what shall we do?"

"Marse Hade, ole Foris dun beat dis fox on de squar' en he mus' tase his blood."

Unlike the English sportsman, I could not resist the temptation to bolt this fox. He had been fairly beaten and I agreed with Sam that the gallant pack should enjoy their hard-earned victory. I suggested that we let Minnie (she being small enough to enter the hole) go in and drive him out. But instead the fox drove her out with a badly lacerated and bloody face.

"What shall we do now, Sam?"

"Let's put Min and Bee bofe in, en dey'll fetch 'im."

"All right, Sam; let them go."

In Minnie went with Bee and the fight was renewed, lasting ten or fifteen minutes, when the brave little bitches came out, dragging with them the dead fox. Upon examination I found the toenails of this fox had been worn off by the frequent long runs I had given him.

Glasgow, Ky.

NOTES

FOLLOWERS of the Rose-Tree pack had a rousing good run on March 16 as a wind-up for their season, which customarily terminates on St. Patrick's Day. This run is said to have lasted through six hours, nevertheless the veteran Master, Mr. George W. Hill, was one of the few to struggle to the end, which, judging from the following account in the Philadelphia Ledger, seems to have been decidedly in the fox's favor: "It was a grand chase considering the heavy going. The hunters were in the saddle for six hours, and Reynard made the race so hot that his pursuers were compelled to cry enough and give him his liberty. Whipper-in Rogers turned the hounds loose at ten o'clock, and they started at once toward the hunting country in the Upper Providence Hills In Higgin's woods a trail was struck, and the loud yelping of the pack told that it was fresh. In a few minutes afterward the fox was sighted going toward Castle Rock. He did not tarry there, however, but struck out toward the West Chester pike. Here a circle of a mile or two was made, and the chase led back again to Newtown Township, and almost to the place of starting. Crum Creek was crossed several times and then the trail was followed over to Ridley Creek. The country here was rough, and the huntsmen had to do some hard riding to keep up with the procession. Once more the fox made a turn and passed Castle Rock and swam Crum Creek. He made a 'bluff' of going into Evans' Rocks, but, evidently enjoying the sport, made a killing pace across country to Sugartown, Chester County. Another turn was made here, and the fox came back along Crum Creek and then to Evans' Rocks. He could easily have taken to earth at this point, but he was not done yet with his pursuers. He started once more toward Castle Rock, looking back as if challenging the hunters and hounds to follow. The latter were a tired and sorry looking lot by this time, the chase for the most part having been made through mud and slush. Some of the horses were fagged out completely and it was decided for once to let Reynard have his way. The hounds were called off and the hunting aggregation made its way at a walk back to the club house. Those who started at the beginning and stayed in the hard six hours' run to the end were Simon Delbert, William Stotesbury, Alfred L. Hawkins, George W. Hill, J. Howard Lewis Jr., William Velotte, Wm. Davis, Daniel Rice, John Hawkins, Samuel McClure." A gallant little band, a tremendous chase, and the gamest kind of a fox. Some of our southern fox-hunters would enjoy themselves immensely hunting with this time-honored Pennsylvania pack.

THE following interesting instance of a blind but none the less keen sportsman riding to hounds in Ireland many years ago is contributed to our English cotemporary, The Field: "It may interest some of your readers to learn that a gentleman of the name of Mr. Hewetson Nixon regularly hunted with the Kilkenny Hounds in the present century, and that there are still living several people who well remember him. He died some fifty years ago at no great age. He became totally blind when about twelve years old, but not only was he able to ride all over the country entirely alone, but he was able to ride to hounds. A boy rode in front of him to give him warning when he was nearing a fence, and it has been related to me that on one occasion (possibly on many) the boy got a fall of which his master was unaware, and therefore continued to ride forward. Fences were encountered without warning, and denunciations were therefore hurled at the head of the boy, whom his master still imagined to be in front of him. He was probably riding to the cry of hounds or to some other rider. He was a remarkably active man, and could perform many extraordinary feats. As a young man, he used, in Summer, to go down from his father's house to a high rock over the River Nore, a distance of about a quarter of a mile, passing through a grove of large trees, jump off the rock into the river, swim about, and then return home My father often witnessed this practice. He was very fond of music and could play several instruments of a simple kind. But, more wonderful than all, he was considered an excellent 'vet.,' and his advice in buying a horse was much sought after. It was said that he could tell everything about a horse except his color, feeling him all carefully over; and that he could test his eyesight by touch also. His nephew, who succeeded to the family property and place, sold them fifty years ago, or more; but members of Mr. Nixon's family are still connected with the county. He died unmarried."

THE first run of the Meadowbrook's Spring season, which had been postponed from March 12, came off last Saturday. The meet was at Wheatley Pond, near Mr. E. D. Morgan's residence, and most of the regular followers of the Meadowbrook pack were on hand to greet the Master. Joseph Murphy had twenty-two couple of hounds out, and the drag led them across the Harbor Hills and over Hempstead plains to the Jericho tollgate.

VEXATION, the English foxhound bitch that used to win at Canadian shows for Mr. G. M. Gibbs, and won in the challenge class at New York last month for h[illegible] owner, Mr. Joseph Smith, of Guelph, Onta[illegible] bred to the Toronto Hunt's Jimcrack.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this w[illegible] Kennel, New York.

Fish and Fishing

DARK VS. FULL MOON FISHING

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Kindly allow space in your valuable paper for me to ask my fishermen friends if they have ever noted that the moon had a controlling influence over fishes of the *genus Esox*. I am one of that numerous body of amateur fishermen whose other duties allow him to go fishing but once a year. For the past fifteen or twenty years, with few exceptions, I have annually made a pilgrimage to the headwaters of either the Wisconsin or Chippewa rivers—waters in which the gamy mascalonge, pike and bass do most abound. Heretofore I have always timed my trips so as to be in camp during full moon, not that I thought the moon exercised any influence over the fishes but from the mere fact that it is more pleasant in camp during the full, than in the dark of the moon.

Last year it so happened that I was compelled to reverse the usual order and take my fishing trip during the dark of the moon or not at all, and my success was so abundant in the number of fishes caught that I am almost persuaded to think the moon had something to do with it. True, I was fishing in waters new to me and had it not been for a remark made by my guide I would probably have attributed my good luck to there being more fishes in those waters than in the waters heretofore fished. I had for a guide an old and experienced fisherman who had more good horse sense (crude though it was) about fish and fishing than any man I ever met. He seemed to know to a nicety the very whims of the game we were after and where, when and in what manner it was necessary to cater to their fastidious appetites, and before my trip was over I learned to rely on his judgment almost implicitly. He assured me he had noted the fact during all the years he had been acting as guide that fishes were most voracious in the daytime during the dark of the moon. His theory was that fishes of the *genus Esox* gorged themselves with small fry on bright, moonlight nights, and as a consequence were logy and not inclined to bite very freely during the day following.

If there is anything in this theory it may have been noted by others, and if so I would ask them to kindly give their experience and observations on the subject.

C. H. C.

NOTES

CRYSTAL LAKE, McHenry County, Ill., was at one time the finest bass fishing water in Northern Illinois. It is a landlocked lake, fed entirely by springs, which well up everlastingly through the gravelly bottom. The water being clear and cold the bass were noted for their fine flavor and firm flesh, and this, alas, was the temptation which brought about the depletion of the finny inhabitants, as Chicago anglers would go there by the score, and with the netting, seining and ice fishing indulged in by residents and farmers around the lake it did not take take long to destroy one of the finest angling resorts in Northern Illinois. In interviews with several of the shore residents, George W. Strell, president of the Chicago Fly Casting Club, has ascertained that they now see the folly of disregarding the laws for the protection of fish, and with their promise of protecting the same in the future has brought the attention of Col. George W. Langford, secretary of the Illinois State Fish Commission, to the matter, and asked him to restock the lake with bass from the state hatcheries. Col. Langford has promised to do this, and by his generous act has placed the sportsmen anglers of Cook and McHenry counties under many obligations to him, and we feel sure each and every one will appreciate his efforts in their behalf. The following is a quotation from a letter from Col. Langford to Mr. Strell: "We are going to work about April 1, and you can say to your friends that as soon as we can get the fish they shall have them. We shall instruct Col. Bartlett to get up a carload of the finny tribe and send them to your friends at Crystal Lake and some other parties near Chicago, and we will have them all sent at the same time, as we cannot always get a car when we want it." Louis W. Crow, a resident of Crystal Lake and an ardent sportsman angler, writes: "I wish to assure you that the fish will be amply protected." Of this we have no doubt, and the hearty coöperation of every angler is asked in the work of protection and in prosecuting relentlessly all violators of the fish laws in any of the waters which are about to be restocked, as well as the Fox Lake waters.

ON February 22 a Minnesota game warden [illegible] deputy sheriff arrested seven men for illegal fishing [illegible]

lakes in the vicinity of Waterville in that state. The [illegible]ials seized fifteen spears and about 100 pounds of [illegible] report from Waterville says:

[illegible] with the men had arrived at the hotel [illegible] trials would be at Kasota, some thirty [illegible]s [illegible]ant. The town became wild with ex[illegible] [illegible]han 300 men came together immed[illegible]d to inform the officers that the town possessed courts of justice, and that, as some of the prisoners were decrepit, others with sick in their families, two or three boys, and as many old soldiers, and all poor people, it would be entirely proper to give the arrested a hearing at home. While this argument was in progress, the spears and fish disappeared. The warden seeing that there might be trouble if he undertook to take the prisoners away, had them arraigned before Esquire Delon, where they pleaded not guilty and demanded separate trials and by jury, and time to prepare for trial. The court gave them till February 27 to appear, without bail. Some of the fishermen said they were fishing with hook and line and had their spears handy so as to help out such fishes as were liable to break the lines. All that is lacking to compel the repeal of this law is to have it put in force. It is generally known that no member of the legislature can ever be elected here who will not pledge himself against any such game law as we now have. There is not a friend of the law in thi end of Le Sueur County.

Truly this depicts a fine condition of affairs in that county. The law does not please the people, therefore they mob the officials who are executing its provisions and steal the incriminating implements and fishes. These are bad methods by which to fight a detested law,

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On Monday of last week the Ferris bill to regulate the use of pound nets in international waters caused a breezy discussion in the lower body of the Minnesota legislature. Mr. Douglass proposed an amendment limiting the use of the pound nets, so that no fishes could be caught between April and May 20—their spawning season. He described the use of the nets, with their leads and pockets, and the havoc they played with the sturgeon. Mr. Robbins opposed the amendment, as the sturgeon was the only fish caught, and it could not be exterminated by the use of pound nets. It spawned at all seasons, and it would be a really beneficial thing to have its numbers diminished, as it destroyed smaller fish. It was not a game fish and therefore its absence could mean nothing to the sportsman. Mr. Robbins read a letter from Prof. Conway MacMillan of the Natural History Survey, substantiating these points, and further claiming that the companies now located in the Lake of the Woods conducted their fishing in lawful manner, and that there need be no fear of fishing the lake out, as it was a large body of water, and nets could never be set in between the rocky little islands, where the fish spawned. After considerable debate the amendment was adopted. Another amendment, limiting to fifty in number the nets to be used by any one fishing company, was also adopted. By another amendment the state fish and game commission was authorized to locate in the future the fishing stations on the Lake of the Woods.

That many trout have been caught illegally during the past few weeks is not open to doubt, says the San Francisco Chronicle in a recent issue. This fishing is done by people who live along the streams and are very careful not to be seen by anyone that would enter a complaint, and although the state fish commissioners have employed men to patrol the streams none of the violators have been captured. The trout season will open April 1, and anglers are anticipating excellent sport. On March 10, at the preserve of the Tamalpais Shooting and Fishing Club, on the Throckmorton Lagoon, a party of three men from San Francisco—Messrs. John Berges, John Lemmar and Osborn—had unusually fine sport with steelheads. Mr. Osborn caught sixteen small ones and Mr. Berges hooked a big one three times. Twice the fish broke away, but the third time the hook held; and after a fight which lasted over one hour, the big steehead was landed and proved to be a sixteen-pounder.

Stray shad were taken last week at several places along the Delaware River. The New Jersey state fish commission has given notice that hereafter no brook trout fry will be furnished by the state to stock the waters of private citizens. The day of the German carp in New Jersey has passed. A law has been enacted and signed by the governor which inflicts a penalty of not less than $100, or imprisonment, for placing any kind of carp in any waters—public or private—in the state, excepting that the law does not apply to the owners of private ponds or waters which are so constructed or arranged as to effectually prevent the escape of the carp or their spawn into any other waters of the state or those owned by other private parties. Although the trout season opens on April 1, by reason of snow and ice the fishing season will not really commence for some weeks to come.

Early this month Iowa State Fish Commissioner G. E. Delavan paid a visit to Webster City, his principal business [illegible] tion of the necessity for fishways [illegible] [illegible]ase and Excelsior mills upon the [illegible]. [illegible] made arrangements for the pro[illegible] th[illegible]nd parties in that section who have [illegible]bearing, seining, shooting and dynamiting will have to be careful how they continue their illegal pursuits.

The trout law of Connecticut now prohibits the taking of any trout under six inches in length, and it is thought the enforcement of the law will make a great difference in the success of troutsmen, as for many years the greater part of the catch has been less than six inches in length.

On March 21 the Wisconsin state fish car left a batch of several thousands of brook trout fry at Hudson, in that state, for distribution in the streams of the county. The state fish commission has bought two or three hundred thousand of fry from the hatchery of Crary & Graves, at Hudson.

In the Maine House, the inland fisheries committee has agreed to report unanimously in favor of an appropriation of $25,000 for carrying out the provisions of the fish and game laws.

Natural History

FIXTURES

March meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Mathematical Society, 30.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 10

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Racine Garter-Snake—*Eutainia Radix* (B. & G.).—Professor Hoy, now deceased, a renowned naturalist, brought this reptile to light as a species. It has been repeatedly reduced to the ranks as a variety by writers, but is, I believe, now acknowledged as a species. It differs principally in sometimes having twenty-one rows of scales on its back, from side to side, while the others of the genus have but nineteen rows. It is a very dark colored, striped snake. I have never found it common, but Mr. Geo. Sudworth, of Washington, D. C., considers it abundant in Michigan. In its habits it is quite similar to others of the terrestrial members of the genus. Professor E. D. Cope says:

"The genus *Eutainia* presents especial attractions to the student who desires an illustration of the phenomena of variation and constancy in the physical characters of animals. In few genera do we find so well illustrated the persistence of specific characters exhibited side by side with variations of the same."

This snake, as with all other species which I have noted or have received information upon, sheds its skin How often this process of exfollation is accomplished I do not know, but feel well satisfied that it occurs at least once a year, and with the snakes of my neighborhood the act is usually accomplished during the month of May or early June. At this season the specimens look brighter and fresher, while during the late Summer and Fall months individuals examined appear much less bright. The process of dropping the old overcoat or, more properly, of crawling out of it, is an interesting one. The length of time varies greatly, sometimes taking but a few minutes and again occupying about three hours and depending, probably, on conditions and surroundings. The skin splits at the muzzle, usually, and the snake glides out of it. Sometimes it is easily done, and again it is accomplished with difficulty, the external coat coming away only in flakes and patches. I have seen wild individuals who had a tattered and ragged appearance and made me think of an old sheep which had run wild in the woods and had tags hanging to its sides.

Some observers assert that the exuviated coat is an exact form of the snake, but I have often found that the skin was completely inverted. This can be readily proved or disproved by stuffing out the shed skin, when it will be generally seen that the skin has been turned inside-out. The scales or plates about the head will best indicate this. The skin, if still fresh, can readily be stuffed to a proper size and will easily give a fair idea of the reptile, but, of course, without any color, which proves that the colors are confined to the deeper integument and that this exfoliated coat is to be likened to the epidermis or so-called scarf-skin in man.

NOTES

In New York City recently died Mr. Berthold Neumoegen, an amateur ornithologist of note who had passed over twenty years in making a collection of over 100,000 specimens of rare and beautiful butterflies. The science was his passion and all his leisure was spent in adding to his collection, which is exceeded in number and variety by but two in the world—one in the British Museum, in London, and one in Paris. He generally had in stock an immense number of butterflies to exchange with other collectors, employed two men who were kept busy shipping and receiving specimens, and eight years ago he shipped in one year 20,000 butterflies to Europe. Livingston, the great African explorer, furnished Mr. Neumoegen with some of his rarest specimens. Others were furnished by Henry M. Stanley, Lieut. Schwatka and members of the Greely relief expedition. Among them were butterflies from Franklin Bay, from the shores of Greenland, from Lakes Tanganyika and Victoria Nyanza, from the headquarters of the Amazon, and from Labrador, Thibet, Alaska, China, Siberia, Turkestan, and Kamtchatka, and from the Himalayas, the Rocky Mountains and the Alps.

The Chicago Audubon Society, composed of forty-four ladies of that city, and of which Mrs. E. Irene Rood is president, holds monthly meetings at the Athenæum. The object of the society is to protect birds by discouraging the use of birds' plumage as millinery, and to effect legislation for the better protection of our songsters. It is claimed by the president of the society that the organization is the only one of its kind in the United States, that a similar society existed in New York but has disbanded.

The revenue cutters on the Pacific assigned by Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle to the duty of patrolling Bering Sea to protect the fur seals are six in number—the Corwin, Rush, Bear, Grant, Wolcott and Perry. Probably several war ships will be assigned later in the season to assist the revenue cutter fleet, should the poachers become so numerous that the revenue cutters and the English naval squadron in Bering Sea are unable to effectually protect the seals.

The festive polecat (*Mephitis mephitica*) is not uncommon in the staid old state of Connecticut, it seems. During the past Fall and Winter, Charles Skinner, living near Norwich, caught and skinned sixty-seven skunks. Quite a "skinner" Charles proved himself.

Near West Mystic, Conn., a few days ago, a fox-hunter—John Emmons—of that place is said to have shot a silver-gray fox, an animal which is very rare in that section of the country.

Fifty-seven foxes have been killed this Winter within a five-mile radius of Exeter, N. H., town hall.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 10

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Mining Camps of British Columbia

There is no field of enterprise, to which Americans have devoted their energies, more replete with the stories of adventure than the mining camps of North America. Much of the thrilling incident, wild life and reckless daring; and something of the tireless toil, sturdy manhood, changeless fidelity and lofty heroism that have clustered around the mining camps of California and Nevada have been perpetuated. Much more has passed out of remembrance, and concerning the camps of the North Pacific slope very little has been preserved, although Fraser River, the Caribou, Peace River and the Cassiar are names familiar to every old-time miner from the Columbia River to the Yukon.

From the volumes of stories of adventure, hardship, heroism and devotion to which—around the cheerful fires of the settlements during the long Winter nights, and in the lone cabin of the miner during the matchless Alaskan Summer evenings when the silvery brightness of the slowly fading twilight lingers until midnight, and at the campfire in front of the tent on the beach, with the somber gloom of the evergreen forest behind me and in front the waters of some lonely cove smooth as a mirror and reflecting back the mountains, the sky and the stars—I have listened, this sketch of the mining camps of British Columbia has been gathered

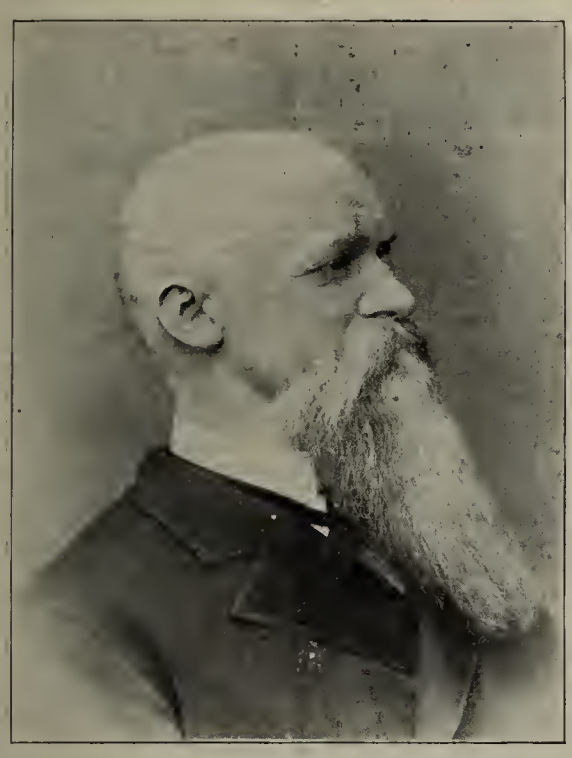
The first discovery of gold in Her British Majesty's American possessions was made in 1857, by a man named Walker (whose first name I have not been able to ascertain), at Murderer's Bar on the Fraser River, two and one-half miles below Fort Hope, a post of the Hudson Bay Company. This great monopoly then held undisputed sway from the boundary line of the United States to the Arctic, and from Hudson Bay to the Pacific, ruling this vast area with an iron hand. Its charter over the region of the Fraser River was to expire in 1858 and with it Walker's term of service. He therefore kept his discovery a secret until both these events had transpired and then commenced mining on the Murderer's Bar. Despite the long distance and the isolated character of the place, the news was not long in reaching San Francisco and thence spread rapidly into the towns and mining camps of the interior. Probably, of all the excitements that have followed the gold discoveries along the continental range, the stampede for Fraser River has never been surpassed. Miners threw up claims that were paying an ounce per day to the man, and abandoned water rights, ditches and tunnels, which, in some instances, had cost thousands of dollars and years of labor to construct. Merchants sold out their goods at any sacrifice; lawyers quit their briefs, as clients had disappeared; physicians packed their medicine cases, as their patients had caught an epidemic they were powerless to stay; ministers of the gospel abandoned their pulpits for lack of flocks; and all were absorbed in the single purpose to be the first to reach the new diggings. Property

holders in San Francisco were taken with the fever and some of that city's most wealthy men of to-day trace their fortunes to the Fraser River exodus, which gave them the opportunity to purchase for a song lots now in the very heart of the city and whose value mounts up into the millions.

One branch of the migration was overland, and long wagon trains wound through the mountain ranges headed for the North. The other branch took the Pacific for Victoria, thence across the Gulf of Georgia to the river's mouth. Every craft that could turn a wheel or spread a rag of canvas was called into service, and each one left San Francisco loaded to the guards. Victoria was transformed into a city of tents, the public houses being unable to accommodate more than a fraction of the crowds which poured from every newly arrived vessel.

Strange to say scarcely an accident occurred along the water route until the ascent of the river was commenced. The stream rises in the Rockies proper, and breaks through the Cascade and Coast ranges by way of some of the most majestic cañons on the continent, and a short distance above tidewater is navigable only for canoes and small boats. In ascending the river rapids are encountered which are often turbulent in the extreme. To capsize between the perpendicular walls of one of the cañons is to meet swift destruction, and many perished thus in the wild scramble to reach the Murderer's Bar. But the large majority, in spite of danger and hardships, reached the new Eldorado, where one bar after another to the number of eight or ten was worked off, and by the Fall of 1859 the mouth of Canal River, one of the upper tributaries of the Fraser, was reached.

The precious metal taken from the bars was nearly all what is known in miner's parlance as fine or "float" gold, but in the Spring of 1860 coarse gold was discovered in a small stream tributary to the North Fork of the Canal River and shortly after a similar discovery was made at Ross' Gulch, a small feeder of the South Fork of the Canal. By the Summer of 1861 every creek, great and small, comprising the extreme headwaters of the Fraser



SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—W. F REED, A FORTY-NINER

and numbering nearly a score, had been explored. These streams, taken all together and draining an area of about twenty-four miles square, comprise the famous Caribou District, from which, there is scarcely a doubt, more placer gold has been taken than from any other area of equal dimensions on this continent.

The deposits found along some of the creeks and gulches were fabulous. As high as two hundred and sixty dollars are known to have been the "prospect" of a single pan of dirt. A thousand dollars were not an uncommon day's earnings for a single man. Two partners took out sixty-five thousand dollars in one season. Gold was handled not by ounces but by the pound. Nearly every extravagance which graced the pioneer mining days of California was here repeated if not outdone. As all supplies had to be "packed" in, over the mountains, from the mouth of the Canal River, a distance of about fifty miles, on the backs of white men and such natives as could be engaged for the purpose and at a cost of one dollar to two dollars and a half per pound, prices reached the most incredible figures. Rubber boots sold for fifty dollars per pair; picks for fifteen dollars apiece and shovels for twelve dollars. Flour and bacon were two dollars and fifty cents per pound; tobacco ten dollars per pound and whisky fifty cents a drink. Day wages for common laborers reached seventeen dollars, and "packers" not infrequently averaged forty dollars per day. These latter were a most hardy, muscular and resolute class, and well earned their money. By them not only all clothing and food supplies, but blacksmiths' iron, anvils, cooking stoves and even billiard tables were taken over the range, from the mouth of Canal River, into the camps.

The placer miner and prospector is a creature of unrest, and before the diggings in the Caribou were exhausted miners from that camp were on their way to new fields of discovery. In 1863 a party of Indians from the vicinity of Great Slave Lake reached the mouth of the Canal River, bringing with them some fine gold they had taken from the bars of Peace River. This stream, although rising well west, toward the Pacific, breaks through the Rockies by the Peace River Pass, and its waters find their way thence to the Arctic by the Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie River.

A party, headed by a man whose real name is now lost in the sobriquet of "Peace River Smith," constructed a boat, pushed up the westerly tributaries of the Fraser to Fort George—the most northern post of the Hudson Bay Company on the tributaries of that stream—crossed the portage to the basin of the Arctic and reached the Parsnip River, a branch of the Peace, in the Autumn of 1863. Along the bars of these rivers they found fine gold in paying qualities, but the diggings failed to prove either as rich or extensive as those of the Fraser. Quite a rush for this section occurred, however, in the succeeding years of 1864 and 1865, and the Dominion Government expended several thousands of dollars in constructing a road over the portage to enable miners to take their boats and outfits from the headwaters of the Fraser to those of the Peace. The excitement concerning this section was short-lived, and at best comparatively few found employment; but of these a small number remained mining, trapping, hunting and subsisting on the natural products of the country until the discovery of the Cassiar, on the Arctic side, north of the headwaters of the Stickeen River.

From the Peace River the next camps founded in British Columbia were in the Kootenai Mountains, in the year 1863. This range is a western spur of the Rockies, and from the panhandle of Idaho, near Lake Pend d'Oreille, extends north across the line into British Columbia. During that Summer a party of half-breeds, known as the Findlays, took out about a thousand dollars from the cañon of a creek which rises in the Selkirk Range and empties into the Columbia lakes, at the head of the South or East Fork of the Columbia River, now known as Findlay's Creek.

The fact that this sum had been taken out by half-breeds led miners on the American side to believe that the deposits must be very large, as they had long ago learned that the noble red man's blood prompted not toward the labor and hardship of the mining camp, but rather toward horse stealing and chasing the buffaloes which in vast herds then ranged every valley and grazed every mountain slope from the Texas border to the plains of the Saskatchewan.

This tribe of half-breeds also enjoyed a wide reputation of being good for almost anything except work. Their original paternal progenitor was an Irishman, named Patrick Findlay, who, many years before the time of which I am now writing, had been an employee of the Hudson Bay Company, and after quitting that service led the wild, nomadic life of half-outlaw, half-trader. His habitation was a buckskin wigwam, labeled and known far and wide as "Lodge No. 98." He appears to have been a prolific sire, as the saying has it that it soon took ninety-eight lodges to house his posterity, and in 1863 octoroons of his blood were not uncommon. His descendants may be found at the present time along the forty-ninth and fiftieth parallels of latitude, in almost every valley from the Red River of the North to the headwaters of the Columbia; but whether they have bequeathed anything of value to the world aside from "Findlay's Creek" is not known.

In the Spring of 1864 parties began to move toward the new country from Walla Walla, the Dalles and Portland, and also from Salt Lake, Nevada and Montana, and during that Summer some profitable placers were found, the most notable of which is Wild Horse Creek, which for a distance of nearly four miles yielded from ten dollars to ten ounces per day to the man. By the Fall of 1864 explorations had reached the extreme headwaters of the Columbia, in the Selkirk Range, and in 1865 the creeks along the Big Bend of that river were active scenes of placer mining; but the greater attractions of Montana, which at this time was at the zenith of its mining prosperity, drew the adventurers back to the "States," and by the Spring of 1866 mining in the British Possessions was practically at a standstill, and so remained until 1872, when the headwaters of the Driard River were reached and the rich deposits of the Cassiar brought to light.

Concerning this discovery, I doubt if the whole field of human adventure has anything to surpass the hardship, suffering, courage and endurance of the original discoverers of this camp, McCullough and Thibert. They left St. Paul, Minn., in the Summer of 1869, with a horse and cart and an outfit of guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, traps, picks, shovels and pans, and a small supply of provisions, as they intended to subsist chiefly by hunting and fishing. They moved northwest, crossing the rolling prairies of Minnesota into Manitoba and Assiniboia, and reached Fort Edmonton, on the Saskatchewan River, late in November of that year, where they passed the Winter. Having procured some fishing nets and several other articles needed for their further trip, they proceeded to a Roman Catholic mission, situated on the headwaters of Athabasca River, making the trip in a sleigh. There they constructed a boat and passed down the river to the lake of the same name, thence by the Slave River to the Great Slave Lake, reaching Fort Resolution—a post of the Hudson Bay Company, located at the mouth of Slave River—in the last days of Summer.

Thus far the adventurers had fared well. The country along the Athabasca and Slave Rivers is [illegible] covered quite a heavy growth of cottonw[illegible] there interspersed with patches of pra[illegible] cranes and waterfowl were abundant, a[illegible] uncommon.

But the real toils and hardships of t[illegible] were yet to come. They remained a f[illegible] Resolution, and then cruised southeast [illegible] Slave Lake to the mouth of the Hay River, another affluent of the lake, where they passed the Winter at another Catholic mission.

As soon as the ice broke up in the Spring of 1871 they were again under way and passed out of the Great Slave Lake into the Mackenzie River, and descended that

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—"SLIM JIM," A TYPICAL WESTERN RUSTLER

stream to the confluence of the Driard, which they decided to ascend. This stream is generally known among miners and explorers as the Deloure, and is laid down on most of the maps as the "Liard." It has its source on the east slope of that range of mountains which skirts the Alaskan Coast, and its headwaters comprise two series of streams—one rising within three miles of the head tributaries of the Stickeen, the other away to the north near the source of the Peily, which is an affluent of the Yukon. The two branches unite near the fifty-ninth parallel and flow east, breaking through the Rockies by way of a colossal cañon situated over a hundred miles north of the Peace River Pass.

Among all the fastnesses of nature along the continental divide, for intensely wild, lonely and terror striking grandeur the cañon of the Deloure is probably without a rival. It is a monstrous chasm, over twenty miles long, severing in twain the main chain of the Rockies. Its sides are precipitous, often perpendicular, and tower thousands of feet above the bed of the stream. The volume of water is very large, several times greater than that of the Wisconsin River at the Kilbourn Dalles, and in making the descent of twenty miles it rushes down rapids, plunges into huge caldrons, breaks into cascades and leaps into cataracts, continuously boiling and seething and sending forth from the cañon a ceaseless, hollow, rumbling roar which rivals the thunder of Niagara Falls. The stream from its mouth at the Mackenzie to the foot of the cañon is swift and turbulent, and McCullough and Thibert passed many a day of toil paddling and poling up the river before they reached the great cañon. Six weeks were then consumed in making the portage of their boat and effects, over the divide to the head of the cañon, and the Winter of 1871–72 found them alone, without provisions, in this remote and almost uninhabited and uninhabitable region.

In former years the Hudson Bay Company had main-

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE FRASER RIVER VALLEY

tained posts in that section, but these had been abandoned, so that, as to supplies as well as regarding information about the geography of the country, the explorers were left to their own resources. McCullough was an old miner and had passed through some of the later camps of California, and was at the Kootenai and the diggings near the Big Bend of the Columbia. In prospecting the bars of the Driard, above the great cañon, he [illegible] found fine gold in paying quantities, but in the [illegible] of the wilderness which surrounded them, where [illegible] Arctic Winter pierced to the marrow and the pan[illegible] hunger preyed at their vitals, how utterly worthless [illegible]

the God of Mammon. As the Winter advanced, the sole question became how to sustain life. The country [illegible] to be nearly barren of game. Before they completed their forage around the cañon they had been compelled to look [illegible] at a buffalo skin that was a part of [illegible]ng. They frequently separated at camp, taking different directions, and sometimes did not see each [illegible]vs [illegible]ms. Occasionally a fish was caught or a ptarmigan [illegible], but big game seemed out of the question.

On one of his trips Thibert found a small lake, and after hours of toil succeeded in chopping a hole through the ice with a small hand ax, and was rewarded by one fish which in the fierceness of his hunger he devoured without waiting to cook it. On another occasion each of them, after two days' absence, reached the log cabin they had built for their Winter quarters empty-handed, and as a *dernier ressort* they gathered together the already well-picked bones of the birds, fishes and animals which had previously graced their bills of fare, and from these remnants prepared a *consomme* sufficiently void of nutriment to satisfy the most exacting boarding-house keeper, which, nevertheless, they devoured with avidity.

Winter slowly dragged by, and with the returning Spring the two frontiersmen resumed the ascent of the Driard, now intent on reaching the tidewater of the Pacific. The Summer days passed by and Autumn found them still en route.

On a bright September morning they entered Dease Lake, the southern source of the Driard and one of those mountain gems whose beauty is ever enhanced by the rough surroundings in which they are set. The lake is nearly twenty-six miles long but only three to four miles in width, and the explorers scanned either shore with eager eyes for signs of human life. They soon descried a column of blue smoke slowly curling upward which their unerring judgment, gained by years of experience on the border, told them was the sign of a campfire. The camp proved to be that of a Tal-tan or Upper Stickeen Indian and his native spouse, who were in there trapping beavers. Although neither party could speak the vernacular of the other, the word "Stickeen" proved to be a sort of Shibboleth which led to a mutual understanding, and that evening the native host entertained his guests with a dinner of steaks from a caribou he had killed the day previous.

The lake abounded with fish, and not knowing but they might be obliged to pass the Winter there the whites commenced to lay in a stock of the finny tribes, which McCullough proceeded to dry in the open air after the manner of the natives of this coast. Thibert began to explore and prospect the neighboring streams, and the second day out found coarse gold in the bed of one of the larger creeks that empty into the lake. The "prospect" was taken into camp and shown to McCullough, who at once pronounced it gold and manifested that excitement an old miner is never able to suppress in the presence of a new "find." He proposed to return at once to the ground and continue explorations, but the Indian had determined to return that day to the Stickeen and the whites reluctually concluded to accompany him. Four days later they reached Telegraph Creek, on the Stickeen, where a party of miners were at work, and the story of the new discovery was related.

Later that Fall McCullough and Thibert, in company with the Stickeen miners, returned to Dease Lake and claims were staked and a mining district was organized under the name of the Cassiar, which for the next succeeding three years proved to be one of great activity and several millions of precious metal were added to the wealth of the world.

The names of its original discoverers have, however, nearly passed into oblivion. Thibert's subsequent career I have not been able to trace. McCullough perished on the Stickeen, in the early Spring of 1873, while on his way to the ground of his discovery, and he sleeps his final slumber in the little graveyard at Wrangel. The mining camp founded by him and his companion is now a thing of the past, but I have thought the story of their remarkable expedition worthy of a longer lease of life.

NOTES

THE tendency of the times is for men who possess wealth and leisure to gratify their love for field sports in a truly luxurious manner. One of the latest instances coming to our notice is the order said to have been given by a Chicago man, Mr. Frank H. Ray, for the construction of a light-draft stern-wheel yacht, with which he intends to pursue the sports of shooting and fishing upon the headwaters of Western rivers, the Missouri, Yellowstone, or any in which he can find seventeen inches of water to float the craft. The boat is to be constructed of steel, 125 feet in length, 25 feet beam, 5 feet depth of

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—DESERTED CABINS IN THE CASSIAR MINING DISTRICT

hold, will have two poppet valve engines with 12-inch cylinders and 78-inch stroke, will be supplied with an electric light plant, and a powerful searchlight will be placed upon the hurricane deck forward. The hull will [illegible]ater-tight compartments, there are [illegible]ft bulkheads, and floor plates will [illegible] the bottom. Upon the main deck [illegible] stables, carriage rooms, cookhouse, [illegible]arters, engines, boilers, etc. Upon [illegible]oon deck will be a smoking-room forward, next a large dining-room, washroom and pantry, twelve bedrooms on either side of a long, wide hall, then a large drawing-room, aft of which are to be bath and toilet rooms. The finish of all these rooms is to be mahogany and other hardwoods. The vessel is to cost over $50,000 as she leaves the steel works, and the owner expects to have her ready to start upon a six months' cruise in July next. An electric launch will be carried upon the main deck, and the craft will be supplied with all the latest appliances for sport and safe transportation. This light-draft river sporting palace will have a speed of fifteen miles an hour.

PULLMAN car porters form one great secret society whose ritual differs only in a slight degree on separate

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE HEADWATERS OF THE FRASER RIVER

systems, said Philip Welsh, a traveling man, to a writer for the Washington Star. "You know the professional tramps leave hieroglyphic information for those of their guild who come after them on fences and gate posts along the roads they travel. Pullman porters instruct each other about the traveling public in much the same way. The means taken by the porters are simple but unerring. The favorite place in which they put their ciphers so full of meaning is on the inside edge of travelers' boot heels. Every patron of a Pullman must, of course, place his footgear for a time at the mercy of the porter, and if such a traveler is wise in his generation and will examine the heels of his shoes he will find a nick here and another there, which, if he can secure a translation of them, will tell him what the porter thinks of him. A nick in one part of the heel will mean that their wearer is a generous, open-hearted man, and the porter who gets a pair of heels marked in such a way will fairly overwhelm their owner with attention. A nick at another place will denote a crabbed, close and bad-tempered owner, and future porters who get gaiters bearing that information will steer clear of their wearer. A 'spotter'—one of the individuals who are employed by the Pullman company as spies on the conductors and porters—is known by a certain nick in his heel, and you can bet the employees mind their p's and q's when such a heel is found in the porter's aggregation of boots and shoes. The American railway porter is a pretty cute individual, I tell you, and when you see one of them particularly attentive to some one passenger you can make a bet that his heels bear the proper cabalistic marks."

WE feel deep sorrow at being compelled to announce the demise of Capt. C. W. Bellairs, of St. Louis, Mo., who died last Sunday night from erysipias, at the age of sixty-three years. Captain Bellairs was formerly an officer in the British Army, spent many years in that service in India, and his death will be regretted by many readers of the AMERICAN FIELD who knew him as the writer of a very interesting serial, entitled "Life of an English Army Officer," published about three years ago, in which he graphically described the field sports of an army life in India. Captain Bellairs was an enthusiast in racing matters, for years was the superintendent of the St. Louis Jockey Club's racetrack and fair grounds, was devoted to fox-hunting, coursing and shooting, and was the genuine type of a whole-souled all-round sportsman. A large circle of friends and acquaintances will mourn his death.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. Entries close April 1. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. C. A. Stone, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 12.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, ——, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, Newton, N. C., November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

A meeting to organize a bull terrier club, Hotel Schlosser, Pittsburg, Pa., April 10, 8 p. m.

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

New England Beagle Club's quarterly meeting, Mechanics' Building, Boston, Friday, April 19, 2 p. m. W. S. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

HUNTING TO THE GUN IS NOT ALL

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD: Early last Fall I sent two very beautiful and highly bred setters to a trainer in Tennessee, to have them broken. Word came from their tutor from time to time that they were progressing nicely, and that one of them was very fast and extra stylish on point. As I have owned their mother till she has grown old and almost toothless in the service, I was anxious for her to leave at least two worthy of her name. As time grew apace I became intensely anxious to see these hopefuls with my own eyes, so last December a chum and myself started for ten days' quail shooting in Tennessee. We went by invitation to said trainer's home, and were told by a friend before we went that we would have a pleasant time—and I can assure the readers of this article that it was "no lie, either." I found my dogs in beautiful condition; their coats, like their eyes, fairly shone, as did all the other dogs at the school.

After enough dog talk had taken place to satisfy almost any crank, this disciple of the whistle said he wanted to show me on game a very fine Derby entry that he had. Attached to a chain came forth a beautiful lemon and white setter dog, and we started for a likely looking covert, not two blocks away. I asked Andy (we will call him this) what he had the dog chained for when going only such a short distance. He said that he was breaking dogs for three of the leading field trialmen, and that he had positive instructions from them all not to use force on their puppies, as they wanted them to be full of ginger and afraid of nothing. He said that this particular dog had killed five chickens for him, and that he had given him four good beatings; he thought it was not much trouble to lead the dog to the covert, and that he preferred this to whipping them so hard. I thought the dog would have to stop killing chickens if I were handling it, or I would be apt to use a whip, but just then Andy unsnapped the chain, and cried out, "get away," and such getting away no one ever saw outside of a field trial.

I wish you could have seen this imp of lightning go. Straight away he ranged until just a little white streak could be seen, when I remarked, "My goodness! He certainly is the right color, or he would have been out of sight long ago.' The whistle went to the mouth in a hurry, and back he started by a circuitous route, over a hill where a few scattered birds were feeding, but he either had not been educated to point singles, or he was too fast for his nose; at any rate, when they flushed, down he went, and there remained riveted until we got to him. A very pretty piece of work, and Andy rose in my estimation.

I said, "Now we can see some work on singles." I had located about where they went.

He remarked, "His owner don't care to have him worked on singles, and I let him go through them whenever he wishes; but he has to drop when they flush." He then went on to say: "I have never attended a field trial in my life; but these gentlemen told me that what is needed is wide and fast ranging, with an occasional point on a covey, but not to let their dogs potter on singles."

We started in another direction and I don't think it was over ten minutes before this lemon and white critter was out of sight. Then the whistle was agitated, and a systematic hunt commenced—not for the birds, mind you, but for the creature that was supposed to be huning for them. We found him at last half a mile from where we first missed him and just as he had flushed a large covey, and you can bet the way the lash wound around him was a caution. I don't think this trouncing was given so much for his bolting, as it was for his deliberate flush; but how could a high strung dog have done any better than did he, unless he had found them just before we came up? I rather insisted on following the birds, but he pulled out his watch and said: "I guess we had better go to the house and get another dog. This fellow has been working nearly two hours, and Mr. B—doesn't want him worked over an hour at a time; he wants to keep him fast." He said he had told the owner that if he was to work the dogs only an hour a day it would take six years to get them what he would call "trained," and that the owner replied that he did not care about their being broken. All he wanted was wide ranging, and now and then a point on coveys; that a field trial did not require it.

I wish you to kindly note what the instructions were to this handler, viz., "Have them range wide and fast

a point occasionally on coveys will do, but don't let them fool with singles, and pay no attention to retrieving." These are the orders given by three of the most noted field trial followers we have to a man who is high-class as a shooting-dog breaker, but who had never been to a field trial or broken a dog for one; and I think if you will compare these orders to the way that some of the dogs have been running in the late trials you can see they must be instructions pretty geuerally used by those miserable trial breakers. Take, for instance, the last Southern trials, and you will find a heat run like this: "Dogs put down and ran from 3:16 to 4:30. After a run of about fifteen minutes, in which both showed fair pace and range, a bevy was flushed by horsemen and marked down in a wood near by. The dogs were worked to it; a little point work was done by both dogs, but the birds flushed wild ahead (I say from dogs not being under control and taught to use care and their heads when ground and circumstances demand painstaking work). Passing to the open again T— pointed. McC— could not find the birds. Both dogs now tried to locate them, but failed, although the birds were flushed from ground passed over by them. T— put up some in thick grass. After this they were ordered up." This is a heat, word for word, and I could give you a score of others where scarcely a point was made: but it was pace and range that "knocked the persimmons." One of these dogs has won in an all-age stake and is considered high-class. He may be; but if this be the opportunity and class work he is judged by, then the instructions I speak of are good ones and well worth remembering by handlers breaking for the trials.

I herewith give you the actual work done the first day's running of the Derby at the Southern trials, as given by Major Taylor's report in the AMERICAN FIELD. Fourteen dogs ran, including Tony's Boy (the winner), Tony's Gale (second) and Delhi (third): Bevies pointed, 9; bevies flushed, 3; bevies supposed to have been flushed (judges not sure), 2; singles pointed, 10; singles flushed, 4; false points, 3; to say nothing about unsteadiness, etc., etc.

What do shooting-dog men think of this record?

I think I have shown that a dog to stand a show in the trials of to-day must be very speedy and a wide ranger; so if some of the professional breakers see a strange dog with the speed of the wind at the next trials they will know it is a puppy bred by me out of a crazy running bitch (by Roderigo) I own and by a crackajack greyhound that belongs in my locality. I know the bitch will give the puppy enough bird sense to occasionally point a bevy, and if I can get Jim Avent to let this anticipated winner run with his wonderful running foxhound Hunter a while then I know I shall have a winner Why shouldn't I? Just fancy how I shall be able to come out in the AMERICAN FIELD the next week and advertise him as the winner in such and and such a trial, fee $75 to $100.

No one likes speed and range better than I do; but a high-class shooting dog, to please me, must have something more. He must surely hunt to the gun, as Mr. P. H. Bryson suggests. I do not want to be watching all the time for my dog. I want him in some degree to have his eye on me, and recognize that I am afield with him. I want him to range wide in the open; but after the birds have gone to the timber, I want him to be educated that care must be exercised, or he will flush his birds, which certainly would follow. Imagine a dog going through the dry leaves in the wood at a great burst of speed, or over sparsely covered ground, and what proportion of the birds do you suppose he would point? I want style to enter into this idol's make-up. And I would not give two cents for a dog that has not it. Then again, I want a field companion that stores up his strength, so that it is not all spent the first two hours (during which time he certainly goes too fast to do good work), when he gradually drops down to a gait that in a few hours fits him for his kennel, and the next day is (like the present field trials) almost dead. My dog must keep going. He must have the strength in the first place, and then he must know how to use it.

Now, if I am on the wrong track, and there is a difference between a high-class field trial dog and a high-class shooting dog, I want some of my numerous friends, through this valued journal, to explain it to me. I have asked several of the best handlers and breeders of the day what their opinions are on the subject, and although some of them at first start in with, "why there is a decided difference," usually end up with an explanation that a trial dog, if he were better educated, would make an extra good shooting dog. Now, why not raise the trials to this standard? I think you will find that in place of the number of entries decreasing each year, as they certainly are (and figures will show it) they will increase; and gentlemen who own well educated dogs will send them for competition, and will bring both their influence and money to bear, and the management will be lifted from the grasp of the handlers, who have at last secured what they have been working for for years.

V. M.

A VISIT TO THE CROYDON KENNELS

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Recently the writer paid a visit to Peoria, Ill., where so many prominent fanciers reside, and among other kenneis he looked over were the Croydon Kenneis, owned by Mr. F. L. Dever, who is fast coming to the front as a bull terrier breeder and exhibitor.

Mr. Dever is a true fancier and most enthusiastic over his favorite breed. It is but a little over two years ago that he imported his first dog and commenced his career as an exhibitor, and although, owing to business engagements, he has not exhibited much, he has been fairly successful, both on the bench and in the kennel. He now owns several winners and can boast of having bred five or six more, an achievement few can lay claim to in so short a space of time.

The kenneis are situated at the back of Mr. Dever's residence, just at the end of his garden, and consist of a large barn divided into six comfortable compartments, kept nicely heated during this severe weather, opening out into a good inclosed yard for exercise, and, although there are not many inmates, Mr. Dever employs one man, whose only duty it is to attend to the dogs, and who walks them all out daily, weather permitting.

The sultan of the kennel is Croydon Dutch (75436). Breeder, Mr. H. North, England. Date of birth, August, 1890. By Streatham Monarch (Streatham Flyer—Trentham Baroness) out of Rose of Streatham (Trentham Dutch—Beeswing).

This is a grand-bodied, powerful terrier, with short back, well sprung ribs and deep chest, great length of head, good clean, flat skull, strong, punishing muzzle, and excellent expression; in fact his *tout ensemble* gives one the impression of tremendous strength and activity combined with elegance of outline, great quality and intense character. He is about a fifty pound dog.

It is a thousand pities that this good dog cannot be shown, but owing to an almost half lemon face he is barred from competing successfully on the bench; as a stud dog, however, he is bound to make his mark and to be of great service to the breed, and he has already sired several winners.

Bellerby King (32547). Breeder, Mr. J. Hill, England. Date of birth, February, 1892. By Ladywood Prince (Gully the Great—Robotham's Nell) out of Hill's Daisy. This dog is another more than useful one. He is not so good in body and substance as Croydon Dutch, but has good head properties.

In England he won second at Newcastle-on-Tyne two years in succession, second at West Hartlepool, and V.H.C. at Darlington. Since Mr. Dever imported him, he has the following wins to his credit: Third at Detroit; second (novice) at Chicago; and first at Des Moines, 1894, first open class, Chicago and Denver, 1895. I hear he has already sired some very promising puppies, some of which are shortly to make their debut on the bench.

Burston Kit (28431). Breeder, Mr. R. Taylor, England. Date of birth, April, 1891. By Derby (Champion Como—Rose) out of Countess Bendigo (Sullivan—Kit).

This is a good bodied bitch, weighing about thirty-five pounds, with a fair head, good skull and powerful muzzle, although a bit lippy, and her eye might be smaller. She is the first dog Mr. Dever ever exhibited, and she was successful at the first time of asking. This was at Omaha, in 1892, and since then she has won second at Detroit; she has, however, been but little shown, having always had maternal duties to attend to, but this year Mr. Dever has reserved her for the bench and intends trying his luck with her again at the approaching Chicago show. She is the household pet and is the especial delight of Mr. Dever's little girl.

Lowland Duchess (28432). Breeder, Mr. E. Burston, England. Date of birth, July, 1891. By Lowlander (Marquis—Kit) out of Random Nellie (Lord Random—Grove Violet). Another useful one both on the bench and in the kennel. She has good bone, legs and feet, nice head, eye and expression, but might be a bit shorter in body and stronger in muzzle.

She has won first at Chicago, 1893, second at Des Moines, and third at Chicago, 1894. She is the dam of several winners, among them Mr. George Whitney's smart bitch Fay; and, as she is now in whelp to Bellerby King, Mr. Dever is anxiously awaiting the arrival of another batch of winners.

Lowland Lassie (28433). Breeder, Mr. E. Burston, England. Date of birth, October, 1890. By Lowlander (Marquis—Kit) out of Maggie II (Dutch—Maggie May).

Lassie is another more than useful brood bitch, though not a show specimen, her head being too short; but if bred to either Dutch or King—who both have plenty of length of head—she should produce something out of the ordinary, as she is good in eye, body and tail, and her breeding is second to none.

This completes the list with the exception of Croydon Flyer, one of Mr. Dever's own breeding, by Croydon Dutch out of Burston Kit, and two promising puppies—a dog and bitch—three months old, by Tompkin Blucher (Champion Grand Prior—Lowland Lassie) out of Duchess of Dorking, an imported bitch. The dog puppy is particularly promising and will be heard from later if all goes well.

Croydon Puss is another bitch bred by Mr. Dever, but she was not at the kennels at the time of my visit. She won second in the puppy class, and divided the special for best bitch in the show with the winner in the open class, at Des Moines, last September, and was at that time a very promising youngster.

Altogether Mr. Dever is to be congratulated on the judgment he has used in having imported so good a specimen for the stud as Croydon Dutch, and in having got together such a sorty kennel. Brother fanciers will join me in wishing him still better success in breeding in the future, and that in the hope before long he will be the proud possessor and breeder of a White Wonder or a Streatham Monarch. With such a high quality dog as Croydon Dutch to breed to, there are many things less likely to happen than this.

E.

BREEDING ENGLISH SETTERS

ATLANTA, GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A great deal has been written about the "Gleam blood" as a stay to keep the Llewellin strain of setters up to their present high position as field dogs, by infusing new blood into them, and I am not alone in the opinion that they must find an infusion of new blood from somewhere if they expect to hold their present position as field dogs. For some time I have foreseen the day coming when the get of Gladstone and Count Noble would be so thoroughly intermingled that it would be one and the same blood after Gladstone and Count Noble were useless as stud dogs; and even now most of the American Llewellins are of that type.

When we inquire whence did Mr. Llewellin get his excellent field dogs what is the only answer? His dogs are of necessity a combination of the Gordon, Irish and English setters, and their diversity of colorings is proof of the fact, Most of their pedigrees show that his Dan (E. 1336) was only two generations removed from the Gordon. Does not that fact show that the commingling of different bloods gave us the best of setters? Yet it would seem that as the Llewellins have been bred pure for a long time their blood would degenerate, and that a new infusion would add a new lease to their usefulness; and especially so in America, where most of the dogs are descendants of Druid, Gladstone and Count Noble. In a few years all their own get will be dead and we shall be virtually breeding brothers to sisters, and we shall be raising pets instead of bird-finders.

I believe we can get good assistance from the Gleam blood, as Gleam had some of the blood of San[illegible] to that of Dan. And Sam must have be[illegible] as the orange and whites have come down[illegible] out showing the tan of the Gordon. Will [illegible] help to keep the Llewellins up to their p[illegible] I think so and have thought so ever sinc[illegible] her reputation as a field dog. But at [illegible] was classed as a large, coarse dog (his brother, Baden Baden, was dubbed the "big cow" at the trials in 1885. nevertheless he downed such dogs as Mainspring and Belle of Piedmont, and, I hear, was entitled to the heat that was given to Bob Gates), and breeders did not use him much. But a few of us reared litters by him, and to the writer is due much of the honor of perpetuating his blood. I first bred my Buckellew—Brimstone bitch Doe to him and she produced Georgia Belle, my dog Almo and others; and better field dogs are not in the United States. Again, I agreed to buy a bitch puppy if the owner would breed his bitch Tube Rose (Count Noble—Champion Lit) to him; and I did buy and rear a bitch and bred her to my Gleam dog Almo. Now I have three dogs (Spy, Carnot and Beau) from that double cross of the Gleam and Count Noble bloods; they are to perpetuate the Gleam blood, and I expect, from indications, will add some laurels to that blood. And, unless poverty should force me, I will always have some of Gleam's progeny as company when I want a day's pleasure in the field, as they have range, endurance and bird sense and are healthy.

In my judgment the Gleam blood is the best that can now be used on the Druid, Gladstone and Count Noble crosses. I am convinced my friend, Dr. J. N. Maclin, is in full accord with me; he has shown his judgment by breeding two litters that were world-beaters and one of them was from a Gleam bitch that I bred and he reared. I was so well pleased with Gleam in the field I attempted to breed his daughter to him to perpetuate his blood, but the season had passed when she came to be served.

If the reader does not agree wsth me, wait and time will tell the truth of my ideas.

W. H. BLANCHARD.

HANDICAPPED BY THEIR SEX

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Last Summer, when the repealing of the "old mossback robber rule" had been accomplished I ventured timidly to question the U. S. F. T. Club's good judgment, and consequently was hauled over the coals by Messrs. Nat. B. Nesbitt and D. E. Rose, who had agitated the repeal. The former wound up his letter with: "In conclusion I will invite Mr. Two-Bits to West Point to see the United States trials run, and if there is no bitch there in heat, to prove my position, I want him to stop off with me a few days." I am afraid I did not thank Mr Nesbitt for his kind invitation (I was so appalled, Mr. Editor, by contemplating my temerity in venturing to differ from such authorities that I forgot my usual good manners), and I did not "come back at him" because I—well, I knew he would not be so easy to convince as a Pullman porter.

By jacks! but I am sorry I could not leave business to attend the trials at West Point. There was the bitch in season (Lad's Lady), doing her level best to prove that a bitch in that condition "cannot be expected to run in her best form," etc.; and your reporter says: "Lad's Lady's condition must have seriously handicapped her;" and, at her next trial, "she is clearly out of form." I wonder how Mr. Nesbitt would have explained it away to me (had I been present), and made good his declaration that "she works with more vim and animation than at any other time." I hope he will not take this as a challenge to bombard each other at long range through the AMERICAN FIELD'S columns, but I do regret very much that I was not at West Point to have a good talk with him about it. However, one cannot take in everything that is going on.

TWO-BITS.

JACKSON, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have wondered if it was a fact that bitches did not run up to their form while in heat. I have heard the question debated on both sides, but I am now convinced that it is surely the fact that a bitch is badly handicapped while she is in heat.

There were Lula K and Selah that started at the United States "B" trials in the All Age Pointer Stakes. Lula K ran a good heat in the first series and was thought by many to be a winner. She came in heat that day and the second series was not continued until the third day after she came in heat on account of rainy weather, which was all the worse for her, as she was flooding when she ran her second trial and seemed to be all out of shape and off her nose.

It seemed to be the case also with Selah, as I understand she was also in heat, and the report shows she made two rank flushes in the second series.

Lula K has been bred to Tick Boy. He is a son of King of Kent and Bloom, and I think stood second to none in that stake.

A VISITOR.

SPANIEL CLUB'S MEETING

A meeting of the executive committee of the American Spaniel Club was held at the office of Dr. S. J. Bradbury, 110 East Twenty-second Street, New York, Tuesday evening, March 19. Present: Messrs. E. M. Oldham, Dr. Bradbury and M. A. Viti; Mr. Oldham in the chair and Mr. Viti secretary *pro tem.*

The Secretary reported receipt of a letter from the American Kennel Club, stating that it was the sense of that body that the specials presented by Geo. Bell to the Spaniel Club were vested in that club and could be offered as heretofore.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $200 25.

The committee on specials reported that the Duquesne Kennel Club, of Pittsburg, having complied with the Spaniel Club's rules, the Whitehead Trophy and Bell Cup would be offered at the Pittsburg show: also that the New England Kennel Club, having complied with the rules, the St. Lawrence Trophy, the Bell [illegible] and the Saybrook Trophy would be offered.

The Secretary reported that the New England Kennel Club had adopted the old classification instead of the new classification, and that he had written calling attention

...r. Messrs. Bradbury and Keasbey were ...mittee to communicate with the New ...nel ...b and given power to act.

...y r... that sweepstakes be opened at W. ...06. ...nown as the American Spaniel ke... sporting spaniels whelped in 18..., ... made not later than September 1, 1895, and to be accompanied by forfeit of $2; second forfeit of $3 to be paid January 1, 1896; entries on which forfeits are not paid on the stipulated dates to be thereby declared out. At least $25 to be added to the stake and the divisions to be 40 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third, 10 per cent. to fourth; open to club members only.

A WHOLESALE POISONING

PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The poison fiend is again at work in this neighborhood and has succeeded in killing no less than thirty dogs, all of which had been entered for the coming dog show and were being put in condition at the time.

The poisoning took place at Waynesburg, Greene County. The dogs were all English and Irish setters of good breeding, and entailed quite a loss to their owners. Among them was the English setter Sallie Mac, owned by Frank R. McClure, of this city, who valued her highly; she was by San Roy—Cora, and was well thought of. John J. Kobart, of this city, lost his English setter Jerry; and Jas. Waldon, of Allegheny, lost two promising Irish setters. Some time ago Fred Pastre, superintendent of the last dog show here, lost his Irish setter dog Fred P at the same place; he was by Mac N out of Nettie and was entered in the Chicago show.

Although a detective has been put on the case it is doubtful if anything can be done, as these poison fiends cover up their tracks so well that it is a hard matter to secure a conviction even if they are caught. I would advise owners in this neighborhood to keep their dogs away from Greene County.

Everything is shaping itself well for the coming show by the Duquesne Kennel Club, and the entries are now close to 700, which figure, no doubt, will be reached by the time the entries close. The hall is very well located, being right in the center of the business portion of the city and readily accessible from all points. Fox terriers have quite a large list of specials.

H. W. SEABER.

THE PROPOSED METROPOLITAN KENNEL CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The committee appointed by Dr. Foote to help in forming the proposed Metropolitan Kennel Club met at the office of the American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York, on March 21. Present, Dr. Foote, A. C. Wilmerding, James Watson and E. M. Oldham; Dr. Foote in the chair and E. M. Oldham secretary *pro tem.*

There was considerable discussion as to the best way to organize the new club, and it was finally resolved that the chairman should send out a circular letter to those who have already signified their desire to be members.

Further resolved that a meeting for the purpose of organization be held in the near future.

On motion adjourned.

The different members of the committee reported that much enthusiasm was shown by persons they had broached the matter to. It is the intention of the committee to make the club a social feature of the kennel world at a moderate expense, and with this end in view one of the matters discussed and looked favorably upon was to make the annual dues ten dollars for the first three hundred members.

E. M. OLDHAM,
Secretary *pro. tem.*

FOR SALE.—Mr. H. S. Thompson, Pottsville, Pa., offers pointer....Mr. T. E. Tregellas, Mahanoy City, Pa., offers beagle....Mr. E. L. Klipple, Wilkesbarre, Pa., offers crossbred setters....Mr. J. H. Bowman, Nashville, Tenn., offers cocker spaniels ...Mr. Wm. Mohr Jr., Lafayette, Ind., offers pointers....Mr. J. W. Churchill, Salem, Mass., offers St. Bernards....Box 222, Lexington, Ky., offers Great Dane....Mr. W. F. Barry, Union City, Tenn , offers Gordon setters ...Mr. F. L. Dever, Peoria, Ill., offers bull terriers....Mr. A. Smithnight, Cleveland, O , offers English setters....Ola M. Anderson, Pewaukee, Wis., offers mastiff....Mr. W. H. McQuoid, Middletown, N. Y., offers collie....Mr. L. F. Bartels, Denver, Colo., offers greyhounds....River Side Kennel, Allegan, Mich , offers English setters. ..Mr. R. B. Morgan, Akron, O., offers pointer....Mr. C. Finefield Jr., Odell, Ill., offers English setter....Mr. J.T.Toohey, Strawn, Ill., offers English setter....Rustic Kennels, Chicago, offer fox terriers ....Edred Kennel, New York, offers foxhounds....Mr. C. E. Greene, Eaton Rapids, Mich., offers pointer... Mr. T. Barklay, Milan, Ind., offers bloodhounds and English setter....Mr. A. S. Bond, Fort Wayne, Ind., offers English setter .. Mr. F. L. Holmes, Edmore, Mich., offers Irish setter.

IN THE STUD.—Warwick Kennels, Bridgeport, Conn., offer the services of the English setter Albert's Ranger ....Mr. C. J. Brook, Atkinson, Neb., offers the services of the cocker Spaniel Governor Brock.

NOTES

IN the report of the last Chicago dog show your reporter, Mr. James Mortimer, in commenting on my dog Beaufort's Boy (V.H.C.Res. open mastiff dog class, 3rd novice) takes occasion to say that in his opinion the dog was suffering from chorea. This statement is absolutely without foundation as I don't believe a healthier dog than Beaufort's B... came under the observation of ... should give utterance to such a ...nprehension. Beaufort's Boy is ... dogs that has never tasted a ... my knowledge (and I have had ...py), ever had a sick day in his ...s feed. He has lived out doors ...o matter what the state of the weather, hot or cold, and slept in a kennel without any artificial heat, and has never had any covering other than that given him by nature, whether the temperature was 90° above or 20° below zero. As to his condition at the time of Mr. Mortimer's criticism I will leave to all those who noticed him and care to do so to testify. I will merely say that I was complimented on it by several good judges. It is rather strange that, although criticisms of him appear in four kennel papers, Mr. Mortimer was the only reporter who "got on to" the chorea. I can only surmise that the dog "winked his other eye" at the man "with his feet on two continents," when the aforesaid man was taking notes and Mr. Mortimer took the wink for chorea. I have not owned less than six dogs for the past eighteen years, and have owned at one time or another dogs of nearly all the non-sporting and several of the sporting divisions. I now own dogs of six different breeds, among them such hardy representatives as Irish water spaniels, collies and fox terriers, and I never saw a dog that was as well all day and every day during his life as is Beaufort's Boy. It is not customary with me to notice or contradict the sometimes absurd, foolish or prejudiced comments that have appeared about my dogs in the many years I have been exhibiting, but this statement has brought me several inquiries as to its truth or falsity and I ask space for this correction.

Chicago. THOMAS W. MILLS.

I HAVE seen lately in the AMERICAN FIELD many complaints from dog owners relative to express companies and the excessive charges on dogs shipped by them; and these companies somehow never seem to have a uniform rate. For instance, last Spring I shipped a dog to B. F. Lewis, Lansdowne, Pa., on which the charges were seventy cents; later, the same dog in the same crate was sent to New York prepaid, for the same amount. I have had several similar experiences. Last Fall I shipped a dog to the terrier show at Brookline, Mass., and from the time he was in the office here until he was delivered in Boston it was just fifty-four hours. Two weeks ago my dogs benched at Chicago were returned to me, having been en route sixty-five hours; and simply because of the long journey and liability of delay between Chicago and Denver, I wrote Mr. Lewis to send my dogs home rather than have them take such a trip. I lost an entry at Denver, but better that than have a dog sick, from privations in an express car; though I was sure Ben Lewis would give him every possible care and attention, as he has in the past. I expect to send Hillside Royal, Wawaset Luna and Wawaset Lucy (a new bitch) to both the Pittsburg and Boston shows. Lucy came from the kennels of Mr. Francis Redmond, London, England, and was shipped on March 8 on the steamer Civic, reaching me March 23. She was in fine condition and showed she had been well cared for on the long trip. Mr. Fred Mansell of London acted as my agent and tended to shipping, etc. The bill of extras for freight, hamper, fees and commission was surprisingly small, and I can cheerfully recommend him to anyone purchasing dogs abroad; especially fox terriers, as a man of good judgment. Wawaset Lucy is by Despoiler (a grandson of both New Forest and Stipendiary) out of Squalls, by Champion Venio out of Shindy, the dam of Stipendiary; she has many fine points, is all white except a small black spot around left eye, has a rare coat, capital front and legs, and is a terrier all over. If Delaware climate agrees with her I hope to have her in bang-up shape for Pittsburg and Boston.

Wilmington, Del. JAMES FERRIS BELT.

THROUGH an error, we published in our premium list the American Spaniel Club's old classification (No. 1), not thinking for a moment there had been a change until advised by Mr. Keasbey, secretary of that club, that such was the case. It was far from our intention to provide other than the best classification of that club, and we were greatly surprised when we learned we were in error. We therefore withdraw that part of our premium list which says "American Spaniel Club's classification No. 1." Had we been advised sooner of our error we should have made our classification to conform to their latest but at this late day, much as we regret it, we fail to see how we can do otherwise than to adhere to our original one. Additional specials have been received as follows: From the Pointer Club of America, $10.00 for the best pointer dog in the open classes and $10.00 for the best pointer bitch in the open classes; these prizes are open for competition to members of that club only. The Collie Club of America offers a silver medal for best dog in the open class, a silver medal for best bitch in the open class, a bronze medal for best dog in the puppy class, and a bronze medal for best bitch in the puppy class. The American Bedlington Terrier Club offers $5 for the best American-bred Bedlington terrier.

Boston, Mass. D. E. LOVELAND, Secy.

How small and ridiculous it is for those who fancy one kind of shooting dog to scoff at other kinds and decry their merits; and particularly is it so when the traducers' favorites have been defeated by the very dogs they disparage. We regret to notice in the San Francisco Post of March 15 that "the recent field trials at Salinas left some sore spots with dog men. Owners of setters are particularly put out over the success of the pointers in the chief events, and the prestige they fairly lost on the field of contest they are endeavoring to make up by detracting from the performances of the winners. Such a course is unfair and is calculated to injure the cause, for the advancement of which field clubs are organized." In this last sentence the Post hits the nail on the head, and farther on it very truly remarks: "After all the record tells the tale, and men, horses and dogs are to be rated by their performances. The fact that Glenbeigh won against the best dogs in England and easily defeated the pick of California canines entitles him to the field championship." The Post also announces that Mr. Howard Vernon, owner of Glenbeigh, is willing to make a match against any dog in the state, and is ready at any time to wager $500 that he can beat Mr. H. T. Payne's Countess Noble or Mr. Crocker's Soapy. If the owner of either of these setters wishes to settle the question of supremacy, he can get a match at once.

REFERRING to your reporter's criticisms of the Irish setters at the Chicago show, it appears from them that my Irish setter bitch Champion Ruby Glenmore competed and was beaten in the challenge class for Irish setter bitches; whereas, the fact is that Ruby Glenmore, though entered in this class, was absent, having been kept at home on account of being in season at that time. I will also mention the fact that owing to the lack of their condition I have not shown any of my dogs (excepting Finglas) elsewhere than at New York. Though my Irish setters were entered at Detroit and Chicago, Finglas and Ruby Glenmore were the only two dogs I had that were in anything like condition. Ruby Glenmore, by the way, is as young looking and as beautiful as she was when she was four years old, when she was retired from the show bench with a record of eighty first and special prizes, having defeated every Irish setter bitch of prominence in America at that time. She has lately been bred to Finglas, and I am hopeful of a fine litter. Ruby is a great breeder, and has whelped something like ninety puppies. Champion Kildare Glenmore, Kildare Beverly, Nora, Ruby Glenmore II, the field trial winner Fingaln, Bessie Finmore, Dick Finglas and numerous other good ones are among her produce. I intend to keep every puppy Ruby Glenmore whelps, and it may be well to mention that none of them will be for sale,

New Castle, Pa. W. L. WASHINGTON.

BUCCANEER

THE following letter from Bound Brook, N. J., was received recently, which may prove of interest to your many readers:

I have got a nice puppy. He is a full blooded Pennsylvania buckhound, nine months old, and will run a rabbit good. He is a beautiful black, white and tan, has a beautiful ear and hangs well, a beautiful tail which he carries well. His mother s name is Maggie Murphy. and has taken the prize in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg, and his father has taken the prize all over the world. His name is Happy Jack, and the price of these dogs is from $20 to $100 up, and puppies from $20 up to $50. As long as you have none of our kind I thought I would like to make an exchange for one of your kind. I deal in buckhounds, foxhounds and deerhounds. The buckhounds are not high; they are about sixteen inches high and they can't be beat for rabbits or foxes. My puppy is fifteen inches high and twenty-three inches long now, and he has a good voice.

Perhaps some of Pennsylvania's sons can inform me what and where the breed of buckhounds originated. I have never been fortunate enough in my show experience to run across any, and would like further particulars, especially as they seem to be quite a valuable breed of dogs, and as they appear to have won at Pennsylvania shows perhaps the Yeadon, Pa., authority or others in that state can enlighten me, as our New Jersey friend has evidently imparted all he knows.

Orland, Me. F. W. CHAPMAN.

THE following amusing press dispatch was sent out from Pittsburg Pa., on Monday last: "Sherman Zimmerly, a Swiss laborer living near the Mingo street bridge, was held for court by Alderman Park-

inson to-day on the charge of stealing, killing and eating a seven-months-old bull puppy, the pet of David Hesson, a neighbor. Zimmerly testified that he and his wife had killed and eaten eighteen dogs. They liked bull puppy cutlets breaded, he said, though Newfoundland fillet, or to be precise, 'large woolly dogs,' are better than puppy. He denied having taken Hesson's dog and said he could prove it by the dog meat he had salted in jars at his home. Lard was rendered from the carcasses and sold as an ointment by Mrs. Zimmerly. One of the witnesses who testified against Zimmerly was his brother, who lived next door to him. He was annoyed, he said, by people taking him for 'the man who eats dog,' and he had been charged with stealing canine pets to make mince meat of them. As a matter of vindication he asked to be allowed to testify against his brother." Perhaps he had heard of "jelly dogs," as packs of harriers sometimes are referred to facetiously in England, and was sampling all kinds to discover that particular variety.

THE vigor with which the Montreal Kennel Association has gone about its self-appointed task has surprised even its organizers' most sanguine expectations. The reports of its meetings from time to time and a record of the number of new members enrolled have been sufficient to assure the public that the association has been doing good work. It has now been decided to commence practical operations by the holding of a local dog show on May 18 at the Victoria Rink. This was arranged at a committee meeting held the evening of March 15. There will be open classes for dogs and bitches, and probably classes for puppies also. It is not likely that any awards other than diplomas will be given, but it is expected this will no way interfere with the success of the show. This will suffice for a start, but Montreal should take its proper place—which is at the head—among Canadian show towns. Montreal's annual dog show should hold the same position in Canada that the New York show does in the United States.

IT is said that so much poultry has recently been killed by dogs in Bloomfield, N. J., that the township committee has been asked to increase the dog tax. The principal losers have filed bills for damages against the township, and the committee does not dispute their legality, but the dog tax fund, from which they should be paid, is so small that they cannot now be met. However, it would be just as well for the township committee to take some steps toward laying the blame at the right door, for it is extremely probable that the poultry depredations are due in great part, if not wholly, to stray curs, which can be reached more satisfactorily and securely by a bullet than by increased taxation; the latter would in many instances fall unjustly on owners.

SINCE the premium list for the Pittsburg show was published, the following special prizes have been donated: A box of cigars for best mastiff; same for best St. Bernard; and same for best brace of Italian greyhounds; $10 for best borzoi; $10 for best brace of greyhounds; a lamp and shade for best English foxhound; $10 for best brace of English setters, and a stud service for the bitch placed second in the open class; $10 for the best brace of Irish setters, and a silver cup for the best; the Spaniel Club's specials mentioned last week; the Collie Club's silver medal for best collie, and bronze medal for best puppy; and a stud service for best dachshund bitch owned west of the Alleghanies in the open class.

THE seventh annual dog show of the Southern California Kennel Club will be held, as your readers are already aware, in the city of "Lost Angels" on April 17, 18, 19 and 20. We have secured a building on the corner of Broadway and Fourth Streets, just over the way from the Chamber of Commerce and a bully location to catch the crowds. Mr. G. L. Waring (an Englishman) will judge St. Bernards, mastiffs, Great Danes, deerhounds, fox terriers and bull terriers. Mr. A. C. Waddell, of Santa Cruz, Cal., all other breeds. The officers are as follows: C. A. Sumner, president; E. Tufts, treasurer; and myself secretary and superintendent.

Los Angeles, Cal. R. J. WITHERS.

The Continental Field Trial Club having decided to hold a field trial on chickens in the Northwest beginning September 2, I will be glad to hear from gentlemen acquainted in that part of the country relative to locations for the trials. I can assure the sportsmen of America that the prairie chicken trials of this club are a certainty, as the club has no intention whatever of abandoning them. We are anxious to locate the trials in a country where chickens abound and at a point where livery and hotel accommodations can be secured. Answers to the above will be gladly received either through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD or by mail.

Indianapolis. Ind. P. T. MADISON, Secy.-Treas.

A SHOCKING termination to an attempt at dog-poisoning occurred at Peoria, Ill., on Monday of this week, when a babe of thirteen months died in terrible agony from strychnine poisoning. It was learned that poison had been put into a wienerwurst by someone and thrown over the fence to the dog. The fatal sausage was carried by the dog into the house, where the child, creeping about on the floor, found it and ate it. Perhaps some day—when the people have tired of machine politicians—legislation will be enacted imposing a sufficiently severe penalty upon anyone convicted of throwing poisoned meat to dogs.

THE proposal to organize a bull terrier club seems to have taken root, and Mr. W. J. Higginson sends us the following: "I am requested by a number of prominent breeders and fanciers of the bull terrier to call a meeting of those interested in the welfare of this breed, to take place in Pittsburg, Pa., at Hotel Schlosser, on April 10, at 8 o'clock p. m. To those who cannot be present and who may wish to coöperate, I would suggest they send me their proxy to act for them. The object of this meeting will be to form a bull terrier club."

IT affords us much pleasure to state that Dr. W. A. Bruette, the able veterinarian of the last Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, is again up and around in the enjoyment of good health. The night preceding the show he stayed in the armory till morning, checking in dogs, and as the large hall was chilly he contracted a severe cold which laid him up the first day of the show and confined him to bed for over a week. Dr. Bruette has established a large practice and his personal attention is now being given to it.

MR. FRANK F. BOCK of Battle Creek, Mich., will please accept our thanks for a splended photograph of his English setter Dan o' Light, winner of first in the open class at the lateMascoutah Kennel Club's show. Mr. Bock writes "Dan had but two weeks' conditioning for this show, and was handled by a person with no experience either in conditioning or handling dogs. Ben F. Lewis now has him and will probably take him to Pittsburg and Boston."

I HAVE sold the young pointer dog by Little Ned—Pearl's Dot to Mr. F. I. Cooper of Chicago, through my advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD. I could have sold twenty-five dogs like him, buyers answering the advertisement from Pennsylvania to Colorado and from Wisconsin to Florida. I am certain Mr. Cooper will find he has a puppy with all the quality to make him a high-class field dog.

Mexico, Mo. G. H. KUNKEL.

I HAVE sold all but one of the dogs I advertised for sale. I think the AMERICAN FIELD the greatest advertising medium in America. The extremely cold weather froze nearly all the quails this Winter. I have made inquiry from a number of farmers and they say it was nothing uncommon to find eighteen and twenty birds in one bevy frozen to death. We will not have enough quails left to restock.

Edmonton, Ky. I. W. RAY.

COMMENTING on the mooted kennel association for ladies in the United States, Mrs. Robinson, secretary of the Ladies' Kennel Association of England, is quoted as advocating an international body by amalgamating the English association with the one that perhaps will be organized in New York. Owing to the different conditions in the two countries such a scheme is scarcely practicable.

MR. C. W. LOUGEST, of Franklin, Mass., is importing from England two Bedlington terriers, one of each sex. "They have good hard coats," says Mr. Lougest, "which is what is wanted in this country, as all of them at the present are short of that wiry coat. They are prize-winners, and I expect them to arrive in time for the Boston show."

WE publish this week a portrait of Mr. Roger Williams' imported bloodhound dog Buccaneer (late McComo), by Dandy—Etta. Buccaneer is a young hound, the date of his birth being June 3, 1892; he was imported by Dr. Stahl, of Boston, from whom Mr. Williams purchased him. He won at the open dog class at Detroit, Chicago and Denver, but without any opposition on each occasion.

KINDLY stop advertisement when our contract is fulfilled. We can assure you we have had great results, receiving one thousand inquiries from the advertisement. You may hear from us again with another novelty shortly.

Detroit, Mich. GEO. HILSENDEGEN.

THE wholesale poisoning told of in another column by Mr. H. N. Seaber is outrageous, and the very fact that it is so difficult to run down the cowardly perpetrator makes it all the more exasperating. What would not the owners of the dead dogs give for some conclusive evidence?

MR. G. W. PRICE has sold Quaker Lass, the young fox terrier bitch that won in open and novice classes at the little Cincinnati show in January, to Mr. Benjamin C. Thomas of Columbus, Ind. Quaker Lass is by Warren Landlord out of Warren Chance.

MR. T. G. DAVEY of London, Can., writes: "During the past three weeks I have received a number of letters which, for some reason or other, have been misplaced and as I have no record of same I shall be pleased to hear from correspondents again."

THE Dent Medicine Company's dog biscuit bakery, which was partly destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, is now ready to resume operations and will begin filling promptly the hundreds of orders for dog biscuits which have been coming in daily.

MR. C. A. SHINN of Philadelphia, Pa., the well-known Skye and Irish terrier breeder, informs us that hereafter he will handle all his own stock at bench shows. Heretofore he has sent them through the circuit in charge of a handler.

I LEAVE here for my Indiana training grounds April 1, which will be my future address. I have been informed by those that are in a position to know that quails have wintered well in the vicinity of Carlisle, Ind.

Guyton, Miss. J. H. JOHNSON.

A QUARTERLY meeting of the New England Beagle Club will be held at Mechanics' Building, Boston, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Members should make every effort to attend.

IN consequence of the space needed for the report of the Waterloo Cup meeting, Names Claimed, Sales, Whelps and Visits are crowded out this week.

AMONG those to take dogs to the Pittsburg show will be Ben Lewis and A. G. Eberhart.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual [illegible] meeting, Oakes, N. D., April 9. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

THE WATERLOO MEETING—MARCH 13, ETC.

President—Earl of Sefton. Committee—Sir W. C. Anstruther, Sir T. Brocklebank, Sir R. Jardine, Mr. A. Brisco, Mr. G. F. Fawcett, and Mr. R. F. Gladstone. Stewards—Mr. M. Fetcher. Major Holmes, Mr. J. Russel, and Mr. F. Watson, Flag Steward—Mr. A. Brisco. Slip Stewards—E. Jolly and J. Bootiman. Field Stewards—Mr. R. Andertou, Mr. T. Dickson, Mr. A. H. Jones, Mr. W. Paterson, Mr. S. Skinner, Mr. J. Trevor, Mr. T. Tyler, and Mr. W. Ward. Hon. Sec.—Mr. J. Hartley Bibby. Judge—Mr. J. Hedley. Slipper—R. Wright.

WATERLOO CUP, for all ages, at £25 each; winner £500, second £200, two dogs £50 each, four dogs £30 each, eight dogs £20 each, sixteen dogs £10 each; the Waterloo Purse and Waterloo Plate, £350—total £1,600.

(E) Mr. T. Jenkins ns Messrs. Johnson and Paine's bk d Hawkcombe Head, by Towneud—Handy Queen II,	beat	(I) Mr. S. Swinburne (Mr. R. Quinn's) bk w d Quite Right, by Kilchief—Blue Eyed Mary.
(E) Mr. A. Brisco ns Mr. J. Russel's bk b p Reception, by Restorer—Real Lace,	"	(E) Col. North ns Messrs. W. J. and E. J. Reilly's f w d p Rumbler, by Herschel—Hark.
(E) Earl of Sefton ns Hon. Osbert Molyneux's bk h p Maid of Glenetive (I. Glen Ethel), by Young Fullerton—Glenetive,	"	(E) Mr. J. Trevor's bk b Townfield, by Towneud—Camelot.
(E) Mr M. Fletcher's w f d Falconer, by Herschel—Flue Sport,	"	(E) Marquis of Anglesey ns Mr. M. Fletcher's w bk h p Flamma, by Herschel—Hapstring.
(E) Mr. E. M. Crosse's bd b Coca, by Herschel—Coca Water,	"	(E) Mr. G. Darlinson's bk w b p Dorothy D, by Toboggan—Bessie B.
(E) Mr. A. H. Jones' bd b p Julia Nitrate Co., by Young Fullerton — Bessie Landells,	"	(E) Mr. T. L. Reed (Mr. G. Bedford) ns Mr. L. Pilkington's bk h Poverina, by Burnaby—Prismatic.
(E) Sir W. Ingram's bd w d Ivan the Great, by Greater Scot—Rota,	"	(E) Mr. R. V. Mather ns Mr. M. Fletcher's bd d p Featherwood, by Monkside—Thetis.
(E) Mr. T. Baxter ns Mr. T. H. Lamb's bd w d Great Pearl, by Monkside—Glen Orr,	"	(E) Dr. Hopkins' bk b p Holhorn Maid, Young Fullerton—Raven.
(E) Mr. J. H. Bibby ns Messrs Fawcett's r h p Fair Floralie, by Herschel — Fair Future,	"	(E) Mr. T. Graham's bd d p Gauger, by Young Fullerton—Bessie Landells.
(I) Mr. T. Dickson ns Mr. M. Fletcher's bd b Free Kick, by Herschel—Fine Sport,	"	(E) Mr. R. L. Cotterell (Mr T. Walshe's) bd d p Waterside, by Herschel—Cornelia.
(E) Mr. H. Brocklebank ns Mr. J. Russel's bk d p Recouvrer, by Restorer—Real Lace,	"	(E) Mr. H. Bass' f d p Beethoven, by Spree Boy—Belle of Bestwood.
(I) Mr. T. J. Farley's bk w b Concord II, by Royal King—Lorraine,	"	(E) Sir T. Brocklebank's r d p Border Story, by Glenogle—Benisa.
(E) Mr. F. Graves' bk w b p Golden Arrow, by Royal King—Gleugariff,	"	(E) Mr. J. Brundrit's bd d p Barntou, by Young Fullertou—Bessie Landells.
(I) Mr. W. A. Smyth ns Messrs. Fawcett's bd w d p Fife and Fiddle, Fitz Fife—Fairest Fifine,	"	(E) Mr. H. Hardy's r d p Hurlbert, by Herschel—Au Revoir.
(E) Mr. J. Gilhody ns Mr. M. Fletcher's f d Forum, by Herschel—Fine Sport,	"	(I) Mr. F. Watson's f d p Word of Honour, by Herschel—Watchful Duchess.
(E) Capt. Ellis ns Messrs. Fawcett's r d p Fortuna Favente, by Herschel—Fair Future,	"	(E) Mr. W. Eccles' w bd d Ego, by Cold Steel—Lady Isobel.
(E) Mr. W. H. Smith (Sutton) ns Mr. E. Vaughan's bk h Kilrosa, by Halsted—Misty,	"	(E) Mr. A. F. Pope ns Messrs. Fawcett's bk d Fertile Field, by Towuend—Honey Deer.
(E) Mr. L. Pilkington's bc hd d Pursuer, by East End—Ballymoney Lass,	"	(I) Mr. R. Jewell (Mr. R. S. Pye's) bk w d p Tuddenham, by Pears' Soap—Busybody IX.
(E) Mr. J. Coke's w bd d Cloudy Night, by Herschel—Bonnie Night,	"	(S) Mr. R. Paterson ns Mr. J. Cunningham's f d Carmel Myrtle, by Cannonade—Loosome.
(S) Mr. R. B. Carruthers ns Mr. L. Pilkington's f b Thoughtless Beauty, by Herschel—Thetis,	"	(E) Mr. W. Oshorne ns Mr. S. Chandley's hd w d p The Quorn, by Thropton—Mellor Daisy.
(E) Mr. G. F. Fawcett's r d p Fabulous Fortune, by Herschel—Fair Future,	"	(S) Mr. J. Hutchinson's hd b Clyde Daisy, by Rival Chief—Touchwood II.
(E) Mr. A. J. Humphery's bk d Hugh, by Herschel—Haldyside's Pet,	"	(E) Mr. T. Tyler ns Mr. W. Reilly's bd b p Consie, by Young Fullerton — Black Girl.
(E) Mr. T. J. Cottle ns Mr. E. M. Crosse's bd b p Chinese White, by Young Fullertou—Myrtle Green,	"	(E) Mr. T. P. Hale (Mr. E. J. O'Meeban) bk w d Castlefergus, by Old Sol—Coercion.
(I) Mr. R. M. Douglas ns Mr. L. Pilkington's w hd d Pennegant, by Jim o' the Hill—Glenesk,	"	(E) Mr. S. Skinner's bk h p Still Charteress (late Charteress) by Charterfield—Maiden Pink.
(E) Mr. R. Anderson's r d Mellor Moor, by Monkside—Miss Birkett,	"	(S) Mr. W. Patersou's hd w d p West Bretton, by Plymouth Rock—Lady Abermcle.
(E) Mr. E. H. Salter ns Mr. H. Hardy's he d Hertford, by Herschel—Domina,	"	(S) Mr. J. Russel's w bk b p Real Point, by Restorer—Real Lace.
(S) Sir R. Jardine's r b Gwecda, by Glenogle — Gwenua,	"	(E) Mr. M. G. Hale ns Messrs. H. and E. Smith's f d Skyscraper, by Herschel—Domina.
(E) Mr. R. F. Gladstone's bd d p Green Onion, by Greentick—Flora Scotica,	"	(E) Mr. W. Ward's bk d p Grey Morn, by Young Fulertou—Miss Webster.
(E) Mr. I. Nicholls (Mr. O. Markbam) ns Mr. T. Holmes' bd d p Gallaut, by Young Fullerton—Sally Milburn,	"	(E) Count Stroganoff's w r b p Scandia, by [illegible] Bessie Dent.
(E) Mr. C. E. Marfleet ns (Mr. J. D. M'Callum's) r d Ruby Red, by Restauraut—Touchwood II,	"	(S) Sir W. C. Anstr[illegible] d Asterley, by [illegible] Miss Baxter.
(I) Capt. M'Calmont ns Mr. F. Robertson's bk d Burwell, by Greentick—Scylla,	"	(E) Major Holmes' bd [illegible] Huanaco, by Restor[illegible] Houssa.

Mr W H. Smith (Kidderminster) ns Mr. L. Hall's w bk d Hypnum, by Maidstone Mystic, | " | (E) Mr. H. Haywood (Mr. J. Tibdall's) bk w d Berrow Prince, by Townend—Hitaway.

II

Heat beat Reception.
M[illegible]netive.
Ivan the Great beat Pearl.
Fair Floralie beat Free Kick.
Concord II beat Recouvrer (I).
Fife and Fiddle beat Golden Arrow.
Fortuna Favente beat Forum.

Kilrosa heat Pursuer.
Thoughtless Beauty heat Cloudy Night.
Fabulous Fortune beat Hugh.
Penegaut beat Chinese White.
Mellor Moor beat Hertford.
Green Onion beat Gweeda (I).
Gallant beat Ruby Red.
Hypnum beat Burwell.

III

Falconer heat Hawkcombe Head.
Ivan the Great beat Coca.
Fair Floralie beat Concord II.
Fortuna Favente heat Fife and Fiddle.

Thoughtless Beauty heat Kilrosa.
Fabulous Fortune heat Pennegant.
Mellor Moor beat Green Onion.
Gallant beat Hypnum (I).

IV

Falconer beat Ivan the Great.
Fortuna Favente beat Fair Floralie.

Thoughtless Beauty beat Fabulous Fortune.
Gallant beat Mellow Moor.

V

Fortuna Favente heat Falconer. | Thoughtless Beauty beat Gallant

VI

(S) Mr. R. B. Carruthers ns L. Pilkington's f h Thoughtless Beauty, by Herschel—Thetis, beat (E) Capt. Ellis ns Messrs. Fawcett's r d p Fortuna Favente, by Herschel—Fair Future.

WATERLOO PURSE of £215, taken from the Cup Stakes, for thirty-two dogs beaten in the first round of the Cup; winner £75, second £30, two dogs £15 each, four £10 each, eight dogs £5 each—total £215.

(I) Mr. S. Swinburne (Mr. R. Quinn's) bk w d Quite Right, by Kilchief—Blue Eyed Mary (a bye), heat (E) Col. North ns Messrs. W J. and E J. Reilly's f w d p Rumbler, by Herschel—Hark (dr).

(E) Mr. J. Trevor's bk h Townfield, by Townend—Camelot, " (E) Marquis of Anglesey us Mr. M. Fletcher's w bk h p Flamma, by Herschel—Harpstring (I).

(E) Mr. T. L. Reed (Mr. G. Bedford) us Mr. L. Pilkington's bk d Poverina, Burnaby—Prismatic, " (E) Mr. G. Darlinson's bk w b p Dorotby D, by Toboggan—Bessie B.

(E) Mr. R. V. Mather ns Mr. M. Fletcher's hd d p Featherwood, by Monkside—Thetis, " (E) Dr. Hopkius' bk b p Holborn Maid, by Young Fullerton—Raven.

(E) Mr. R. L. Cotterell (Mr. T. Walsh's) bd d p Waterside, by Herschel—Cornelia, " (E) Mr. T. Graham's hd d p Gauger, by Young Fullerton—Bessie Landells.

(E) Mr. H. Bass' f d p Beethoven, by Spree Boy—Belle of Bestwood (a bye), " (E) Sir T. Brocklebank's r d p Border Story, by Glenogle—Benisa (dr.).

(E) Mr. H. Hardy's r d p Hurlbert, by Herschel—Au Revoir, " (E) Mr J. Brundrit's hd d p Barutou, by Young Fullerton—Bessie Landells.

(I) Mr. F. Watson's f d p Word of Honour, by Herschel—Watchful Duchess, beat (E) Mr. W. Eccles' w hd d Ego, by Cold Steel—Lady Isobel

(E) Mr. A. F. Pope ns Messrs. Fawcett's bk d Fertile Field, by Townsend—Honey Deer, " (I) Mr. R. W. Jewell (Mr. R. S. Pye's) hk w d p Tuddenham, by Pears' Soap—Busybody IX.

(E) Mr. W. Osborne ns Mr. S. Chandley's bd w d p Abe Quorn, by Thiopton—Mellor Daisy, " (S) Mr. R. Paterson ns Mr. J. Cunningham's f d Carmel Myrtle, by Cannonade—Loosome.

(S) Mr. J. Hutchison's bd b Clyde Daisy, by Rival Chief—Touchwood II (a bye). " (E) Mr. T. Tyler ns Mr. W. Reilly's hd b p Cousle, by Young Fullerton—Black Girl (dr.).

(E) Mr. T. P. Hale (Mr. E. J. O'Meehan's) bk w d Castle Fergus, by Old Sol—Coercion, " (E) Mr. S. Skinner's bk b p Still Charteress (late Charteress), by Charterfield—Maiden Plnk.

(S) Mr. J Russel's w bk b p Real Point, by Restorer—Real Lace, " (S) Mr. W. Paterson's hd w d p West Bretton, by Plymouth Rock—Lady Abermele.

(E) Mr. W. Ward's bk d p Grey Morn, by Young Fullerton—Miss Webster, " (E) Mr. M. G. Hale ns Messrs. H. & E. Smith's f d Skyscraper, by Herschel—Domina.

(S) Sir W. C. Austruther's bk d Axterley, by Adderley—Miss Baxter, " (E) Count Stroganoff's w r h p Scandia, by Royal Scot—Bessie Dent.

(E) Major Holmes' hd d p Huanaca, by Restorer—Houssa, " (E) Mr. H. Haywood (Mr. J. Tibdall's) bk w d Berrow Prince, by Townend—Hitaway.

II

Quite Right heat Townfield.
Featherwood beat Poverina (I).
Waterside a bye: Beethoven dr.
Word of Honour heat Hurlbert (I).

Fertile Field a bye; The Quorn dr.
Clyde Daisy beat Castle Fergus.
Real Point beat Grey Morn.
Huanaco beat Axterley.

III

Quite Right beat Featherwood.
Word of Honour beat Waterside.

Fertile Field heat Clyde Daisy.
Real Point heat Huanaco.

IV

Word of Honour beat Quite Right. | Fertile Field beat Real Point.

V

(I) Mr. F. Watson's f d p Word of Honour, by Herschel—Watchful Duchess, and (E) Mr. A. F. Pope ns Messrs. Fawcett's bk d Fertile Green, by Townend—Honey Deer, divided.

WATERLOO PLATE of £145, taken from the Cup Stakes, for the sixteen dogs beaten in the second round of the Cup; winner £75, second £30, two dogs £10 each, four dogs £5 each—total £145.

(E) Earl of Sefton ns Hon. Osbert Molyneux's bk b p Maid of Glenetive (late Glen Ethel), by Young Fullerton—Glenedive (a bye), beat (E) Mr. A. Brisco ns Mr. J. Russel's bk b p Reception, by Restorer—Real Lace (drawn).

(E) Mr. A. H. Jones' bd b p Julia Nitrate Co, by Young Fullerton—Bessie Landells, " (E) Mr. T. Baxter ns Mr. T. H. Lamb's bd w d Great Pearl, by Monkside—Glen Orr.

(I) Mr. T. Dickson ns Mr. M. Fletcher's bd w h Free Kick, by Herschel—Fine Sport, " (E) Mr. H. Brocklebank ns Mr. J. Russel's bk d Recouvrer, by Restorer—Fine Night (I).

(E) Mr. J. Gilbody ns (Mr. M. Fletcher's) f d Forum, by Herschel—Fine Sport, " (E) Mr. F. Graves' bk w b Goldon Arrow, by Royal King—Glengariffe.

(E) Mr. J. Coke's w bd h Cloudy Night, by Herschel—Bonnie Night, " (E) Mr. E. Pilkington's be bd d Pursuer, by East End—Ballymoney Lass.

(E) Mr. T. J. Cottle us Mr. E. M. Crosse's bd b p Chinese White, by Young Fullerton—Myrtle Green, " (E) Mr. A. J. Humphery's bk d Hugh, by Herschel—Handyside's Pet.

(S) Sir R. Jardine's r b Gweeda, by Glenogle—Gwenna, " (E) Mr. J. H. Salter ns Mr. H. Hardy's be d Hertford, by Herschel—Domina.

(E) Mr. C. E. Mar[illegible] Mr. [illegible]by h- " (I) Capt. M'Calmont ns Mr. F. Robertson's hk d Burwell, by Greenlick—Scylla (dr.).

II

Julia | Cloudy Night beat Chinese White,
Ruby Red a bye; Gweeda dr.

III

Forum beat Maid of Glenetive (I). | Ruby Red beat Cloudy Night (I)

IV

(E) Mr. J. Gilbody ns Mr. M. Fletcher's f d Forum, by Herschel—Fine Sport, beat (E) Mr. C. D. Maffeet ns Mr. D. J. M'Callum's r d Ruby Red, by Restaurant—Touchwood II.

Originally intended to have been commenced on February 20, the Waterloo Cup has now been postponed altogether for three weeks, the adjournments, as is well known, being caused by the recent severe weather. Great difficulty has been found by the trainers in getting their dogs anything like fit, but, notwithstanding, very few changes were made at the last; indeed, not more than half a dozen in all. The alterations that were made were Recouvrer for Royal Ulster, Golden Arrow for Glass Knowledge, Featherwood for Four-in-Hand, Gallant for Drizzling Morn, West Bretton for Wang and Poverina for Brilliant Betty. The arrivals at the headquarters—the Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool—were fairly numerous, both on Monday evening and Tuesday morning, and the usual routine was observed in most cases, viz., journeying out to Hightown and Formby, attending the sale at Lucas' and then back to the Adelphi for the National Coursing Club's meeting. As if Mr. Hartley Bibby had not had enough trouble on his shoulders with the postponements, another came on the morning of the draw, and this was a wire saying that Bootiman was too ill to be able to officiate at the meeting, so another slipper had to be decided upon. R. Wright was chosen, and, in response to a wire, quickly telegraphed that he would come. Up to 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the assistant secretary, Mr. H. B. Sanders, was to be found at work taking the different entries and seeing that they were correct, and then, after that hour, one was able to look down the lists and see what changes had been made.

On going over the list it was seen that thirty-three puppies were entered against thirty-one all-aged, and of these fifteen had run in last year's Cup. Six nominations had been returned to the committee and re-awarded, while no less than twenty-seven of the nominators had been obliged to borrow dogs. Among the entries were six unbeaten dogs, these being Flamma, Holborn Maid, Rumbler, Real Point, Reception, and Tuddenham; while twelve had been out twice or more and only beaten once, and, in addition to these, Recouvrer, Scandia, and Julia Nitrate Co. were dark aspirants to fame, never having run in public. Looking further into the entries, one noticed that there was only one fourth season dog (Ivan the Great), five third-season dogs, twenty-five second-season dogs and thirty-three puppies. Messrs. Fawcett and M. Fletcher were answerable for filling five nominations each, while Mr. Pilkington supplied four representatives and Mr. Russel three. One great feature of the entry was the fact of there being no less than three dogs running from each of four litters, these being by Herschel out of Fair Future, Young Fullerton out of Bessie Landells, Herschel out of Fine Sport, and Restorer out of Real Lace. The veteran Herschel sired seventeen, while Young Fullerton was responsible for nine.

Notwithstanding the repeated postponements of the meeting, there was a capital assemblage of coursers in the banqueting-room of the Adelphi Hotel when Sir Wyndham Anstruther took the chair at half-past six. Altogether there must have been some 180 sitting down to the dinner—a good one and well served, as usual at this hotel. Mr. Mercanton, the general manager, was very much to the fore in the way of arranging everything. The chairman was supported on his right by Lord Masham, Mr. A. Brisco, Mr. R. W. Jardine, Mr. J. Hartley Bibby, Mr. C. J. Fawcett, Mr. J. Mugliston, Mr. O. Jones, and Mr. T. Quilhampton, and on his left by the Hon. Osbert Molyneux, Mr. R. F. Gladstone, Mr. Harold Brocklebank, Mr. W. Paterson, and Col. Holmes. In addition to the coursers mentioned, there was a truly representative company present from all parts of the kingdom. The dinner being finished, Sir W. C. Anstruther proposed the Queen and the Earl of Sefton—the lord of the soil—coupling with his name that of his son, the Hon. O. Molyneux, who briefly responded, and remarked that he hoped in time himself to win the Cup.

The draw was then proceeded with, Mr. Hartley Bibby, the hon. sec. calling the numbers, and the chairman the names of the dogs, as they came out of the jug. The first feature was the coming out together of two of Mr. Fletcher's in the fourth course, while, before half the number had been drawn, all the dogs belonging to that courser had appeared, three being in the first sixteen and two in the second. Messrs. Fawcett's lot of five were better distributed, three being in the top half and two in the bottom, but even then the three were in one sixteen and the two in another. Mr. Pilkington also was rather unlucky, as three out of his four were all in the third sixteen. Of the supposed good dogs, Falconer, Ivan the Great, Fair Floralie, Fortuna Favente, Thoughtless Beauty, Fabulous Fortune and Real Point were decidedly the best drawn. The draw being finished, the card was well called through by Mr. J. Mugliston, the hon. sec. to the Ridgway Club, and a good amount of betting took place, both on the individual courses and at the long odds. A fair number of bookmakers being present, good odds were obtainable in most instances; indeed a dog could have been easily backed to win £15,000. As was the case last year, Falconer settled down in strong demand, being heavily backed at 11 to 2, while Fabulous Fortune was also well supported at 10 to 1. After these two came Fair Floralie at 100 to 7 and Fortuna Favente and Thoughtless Beauty at 100 to 6 each. Purser also met with good support at 100 to 5, while the longest price offered was a 1,000 to 3 against The Quorn, Berrow Prince and Ego.

Long Odds: 11 to 2 agst Falconer (t & w), 10 to 1 agst Fabulous Fortune (o), 100 to 7 agst Fair Floralie (t f), 100 to 6 agst Fortuna Favente (o), 20 to 1 agst Pursuer (t), 20 to 1 agst Thoughtless Beauty (t & w), 20 to 1 agst Rumbler (o), 20 to 1 agst Reception (o), 200 to 9 agst Flamma (o), 25 to 1 agst Forum (o), 200 to 7 agst Fife and Fiddle (t & w), 200 to 7 agst Real Point (o), 100 to 3 agst Grey Morn (t f), 100 to 3 agst Free Kick (o), 40 to 1 agst Hurlbert (t), 50 to 1 agst Scandia (o), 50 to 1 agst Fertile Field (o), 66 to 1 agst Hertford (t f), 66 to 1 agst Axterley (o), 66 to 1 agst Huanaco (o), 66 to 1 agst Cloudy Night (o), 66 to 1 agst Maid of Glenetive (o), 66 to 1 agst Coca (o), 1,000 to 12 agst Carmel Myrtle (t), 100 to 1 agst Poverina (t), 100 to 1 agst Ivan the Great (t & w), 100 to 1 agst Pennegant (t), 100 to 1 agst Mellor Moor (t), 100 to 1 agst Featherwood (o), 100 to 1 agst Kilrosa (o), 100 to 1 agst Chinese White (o), 100 to 1 agst Burwell (o), 100 to 1 agst Ruby Red (o), 125 to 1 agst Great Pearl (t), 125 to 1 agst Consie (t), 125 to 1 agst Gallant (t f), 125 to 1 agst Hypnum (t), 125 to 1 agst Waterside (o), 125 to 1 agst Castle Fergus (o), 125 to 1 agst Gweeda (o), 1,000 to 7 agst Gauger (t & w), 1,000 to 6 agst Beethoven (o), 1,000 to 6 agst Hugh (o), 200 to 1 agst Skyscraper (t & o), 200 to 1 agst Townfield (o), 200 to 1 agst Word of Honour (o), 200 to 1 agst Julia Nitrate Co. (o), 250 to 1 agst Quite Right (t & o), 250 to 1 agst Hawkcombe Head (t and o), 250 to 1 agst Dorothy D (o), 250 to 1 agst Clyde Daisy (o), 1,000 to 3 agst Ego (t & o), 1,000 to 3 agst Holborn Maid (o), 1,000 to 3 agst Berrow Prince (o).

WEDNESDAY.—Although the night had been a moderately cold one, it was not the frost that caused us to dawdle about at Hill House this morning. This time it was the fog that delayed us, and, though the mist lifted a bit soon after eleven o'clock, it was not until the half hour that the order was given to move down on to the river bank. With the Monk's Carr nearly all plowed up, the large flat below the Hill House Wood was requisitioned for the early courses, and here thirteen trials were run off before a move was made right along the bank to the Withins. Just before three o'clock the card had been run through once, but after that hour the hares seemed difficult to bring up in the right direction, and it was not until 4:55 that the day's coursing was brought to a conclusion. The carrs were in capital condition for the running, and the hares, with very few exceptions, ran exceedingly stoutly. Wright handled the slips well, but had to run too far to get the dogs properly behind their game, this being necessitated by the hares not being too well flanked up to him.

Taking a glance down the different courses one saw Hawkcombe Head too clever for Quite Right, and then in his second spin he had only to beat the hard-run Reception To all appearances Flamma led and beat her kennel companion Falconer—the favorite for the stake—or, at any rate, made the spin undecided; but Mr. Hedley thought otherwise and decided for the crack. Curiously enough lookers-on on the bank, and also those on the side where the members generally stand, were in agreement on this occasion; but against this Mr. Hedley was much closer to his dogs, and from his decision must have given the turn to Falconer. Coca hoisted two flags, but it can hardly be said that either of her displays were first rate. Ivan the Great got off with a very short spin against Featherwood, and then had too much pace for Great Pearl, both dogs running well. Fair Floralie never gave Gauger the slightest chance, but hardly worked close enough to her game to please me, though her second effort against Free Kick was a most brilliant display; indeed, it would be hard to find a better, and this was the more so, as Free Kick had previously run a splendid trial against Waterside and shown she was in form. Concord II won a couple of spins under difficulties, her feet being anything but in good condition. Fife and Fiddle had very little to spare against Hurlbert; indeed, it was a very unsatisfactory course for the latter, being only a run-up and into a weak hare, and the lead was a mere nothing. Fortuna Favente went well both times, and had little difficulty in raising two flags. Kilrosa had a big inside against Fertile Field, and then the latter hardly seemed to try afterward. The puppy Tuddenham made a very good show against Pursuer with all his pace, and then in the latter's next spin Kilrosa was much too smart for him, after being led over three lengths. Thoughtless Beauty ran two very smart trials; indeed her display against Cloudy Night was perhaps the best of the day, as, though apparently thrown out when she flecked her game, she had possession again before her opponent could score, and very soon afterward killed. Fabulous Fortune was far too good for each of his opponents, and seemed to be going more than a fair pace. Pennegant got through his two courses in anything but first-class style. Real Point disappointed everyone with her running, and must have been anything but well. Hertford led her, and scored almost every point in a long trial, and next time he could, of course, make no show against Mellor Moor, who got off very lightly both times. Another great disappointment to his connections was Gray Morn, who easily succumbed to Green Onion and this big puppy also beat Gweeda after an undecided. Gallant went fast and well both times, and Hypnum showed himself exceedingly smart.

Messrs. Fawcett's was the most successful kennel of the day, as, with five dogs running, only Fertile Field went down in the first round, and the whole of the remaining four were left standing when the next round had been completed. Of Mr. Fletcher's five, three remained in after the first round, but at the end of the day only one—Falconer—was to the fore. Mr. Pilkington raised three flags out of four in the opening round, and then had two—Thoughtless Beauty and Pennegant—standing after the second round had been disposed of. One of Mr. Russel's three went down the first time; neither of the two survived the second round. Of the seventeen of Herschel's progeny that were running, six were left in at the finish of the day, but only one Young Fullerton stood up out of nine. After the fog had lifted, the weather throughout the day was of the most brilliant description, the sun shining almost all the time. Began with the

Waterloo Cup.—Quite Right, on the inside, just gained the turn, but Hawkcombe Head shot across for the next two points before Quite Right made a good sequence; the white collar then drew right round for possession, and held his place for a splendid succession of points, and then finished off the spin with a good kill. Reception quickly began to show in front of Rumbler, and eventually reached her game four lengths in front, and, never leaving the hare in a tremendously long trial, hardly allowed the fawn a single point, puss eventually taking them over the bank, where the bitch soon afterward rolled her hare over. Maid of Glenetive reached her game a length and a half in front of Townfield, who had a slight inside at the finish of the run up, and though the latter was placed for the third turn, she rushed over a dodging hare, and the red collar had two or three more points; Townfield got possession for a nice sequence, but a couple of points made by Maid of Glenetive when near the covert just left her the winner. Falconer was the quicker away, and led for some distance in the run up, but Flamma gradually drew on terms and then just gained the turn, then Falconer took possession as the hare came round, and held his place for a smart sequence of points; then some exchanges took place before Flamma

shot out and made two or three wrenches before killing her hare close to where the members stood on the far side of the ground; this looked like a win for Flamma, if not an undecided; the decision for Falconer. Coca, on an outside, led Dorothy D nearly four lengths, and held her place well for the next four or five points, and then the black, when she was placed, went the wrong side of the dyke, and afterward she fell into one, Coca going on alone, but never again reaching a good hare, which made its way on to the Hill House covert. Julia Nitrate Co. made the turn quite two lengths in front of Poverina, and for a long time had the hare all to himself, puss taking them right back past the slipper's hurdle and away toward the farm buildings, Poverina only getting a few at the finish of a very long trial. Ivan the Great jumped well out of slips, and though Featherwood was catching him slightly at the finish of a short run up, the red collar led, and coming round well, scored a couple of wrenches and killed. Holborn Maid was a couple of lengths in front of Great Pearl for the turn, and also made the second before tripping, and the brindled had a short sequence before Holborn Maid was once more placed, only, however, to again trip in attempting to kill, and Great Pearl scored three or four more before making a good kill. Fair Floralie was in front almost directly after leaving slips, and eventually led Gauger quite three lengths, and, going round well with her game, scored five or six good points before making a fine kill. After running level for some distance, Free Kick shot out for the lead, when the hare straightened, and, after leading Waterside rather over a length, came round smartly in possession, and, in a very smoothly run trial, which she finished with a good kill, hardly allowed Waterside a point. Recouvrer drew out some two lengths from Beethoven, and also made the second, and afterward the latter kept cutting across, but could never get placed, and the black scored almost everything, including the kill. Border Story led for a long distance in the run up, but the hare coming rather to Concord II, she shot up for the turn, and also had the second; then the red got placed for a nice sequence before Concord II resumed possession with a dodging hare, and was just a winner when she killed. Barnton was showing well in front, but puss coming rather to Golden Arrow, she gained the turn, the hare then going to Barnton, but he had only scored once before the black shot up and killed. Fife and Fiddle at one time was over a length in front, but Hurlbert then began to close up the gap; but, when the hare stralghtened, the former again drew out, only once more to see Hurlbert draw level, but, puss shooting to Fife and Fiddle's side, he killed immediately. Word of Honour made the turn quite two lengths in front of Forum, but went past his game, and the latter had a couple before the red collar again joined, but, after some exchanges, Forum showed himself the better worker, and, with a nice sequence and a good kill, he finished a decided winner. Fortuna Favente quickly began to show in front of Ego, and, though he went a trifle over his game after leading three lengths, was quickly in possession again, and, then spinning round Ego several times, was the easiest of winners when he killed. Immediately after the slip, the hare went round to Kilrosa's side, and, after leading, she kept selfish possession for several good points before killing, Fertile Field never making a point. Pursuer quickly began to show in front of Tuddenham, and reached his game nearly four lengths in front; the latter had the second when puss broke round, but, whenever the hare shot away, Pursuer drew to the front, and, though the puppy struggled on well to the finish, Pursuer's pace earned him the verdict at the finish of a fairly long trial. Cloudy Night, on the inside, led Carmel Myrtle, and held her place for the first seven or eight points, and then, after a couple of exchanges, again took possession for a nice sequence, the red now getting an occasional point, but Cloudy Night then drew out alone, and finished with a good kill. Immediately after the slip, Thoughtless Beauty shot to the front, and came round with her game a long three lengths in front; after scoring the second and third turns, The Quorn had one, but the fawn quickly resumed possession, and, moving very smartly with her game, never left it till she killed. Fabulous Fortune came away a long three lengths from Clyde Daisy, and held his place for the next three turns, and then, after the brindled had scored a couple, again took possession for a couple of wrenches and the kill. After running level for a few strides, Hugh began to draw right away from Consle, and, leading nearly four lengths, drew past again for the second, and, in a trial of fair length, scored almost every point, the hare being killed in the dyke. Chinese White drew away five lengths from Castle Fergus, and, though the latter had the next three when the hare broke back, the brindled then resumed possession, and, in a trial which finished behind the traps, had matters all her own way. Pennegant got over the dyke rather the better, but only led Still Charteress a length to the hare; holding his place, he then had the next three or four points before the black began scoring quickly, and nearly equalized the points; afterward it was give and take, slightly in favor of Pennegant, who, however, had not a deal to spare when Still Charteress killed. Mellor Moor reached his game two lengths in front of West Bretton, and, coming round very smartly in possession, scored several more points before making a good kill. Hertford quickly began to show in front of Real Point and, after making the turn three lengths in front, held his place nicely for the second, and, after the latter had made a couple, resumed possession, his pace taking him to the front time after time, and, though Real Point was going rather the smarter at the finish, Hertford was an easy winner of a long trial when puss smeused. Gweeda was a couple of lengths faster than Skyscraper, and, in a smartly run trial of fair length, only allowed the fawn to score once, Gweeda finishing the course with a good kill. After running level for some distance, Grey Onion began to show in front of Grey Morn, and eventually led two lengths, and he also made the second, and then, after an exchange or so, had another couple before puss went in the dyke, and then immediately afterward was killed. Gallant went right away from Scandia immediately after the slip, and led quite four lengths to the hare, and, always going the better throughout a trial of fair length, was the easiest of winners after Scandia had made a few at the finish. Ruby Red, on the outside, led Axterley a length, and held his place for the next three, and then the black was in possession for a short sequence, but Ruby Red came again, and was a distinct winner when he killed. Burwell drew out a long two lengths from Huanaco, and for a long time scored almost every point, and won with something to spare, although Huanaco was going much the better at the finish of a very long trial. Hypnum drew away quite three lengths from Berrow Prince, and, going very smartly with his game, only allowed the latter to kill.—*Second Round:* Hawcombe Head made the turn three lengths in front of Reception, and for a time scored almost every point, and then, after some exchanges, the former finished the better, and was an easy winner when he killed. Falconer quickly began to leave Maid of Glenetive, and was quite three lengths ahead before the hare began to turn, and, holding his place well, he put together a smart succession of points, and, after an exchange, resumed possession for three or four and the kill. Coca led Julia Nitrate Co. a couple of lengths, and, always going the better in a trial of fair length, won all one way, puss being killed between them. After running level for a long distance in the run up, Ivan the Great gradually began to show in front, and reached his game a length and a half ahead; puss then came round to Great Pearl, who, however, had only scored twice before Ivan the Great forged right past for possession, and made a couple of good points, Great Pearl then killing. Fair Floralie quickly began to show in front of Free Kick, and, though the hare began to come to the latter before being reached, Fair Floralie held her place well, and, moving very smartly with her game, scored three more before making a good kill. After a short undecided, Recouvrer just led Concord II, the latter then falling badly, leaving the red collar alone for a bit, but when Concord II did join she never allowed Recouvrer to score again in a fairly long trial, which she finished with the kill. Fife and Fiddle, after being momentarily behind, shot right past Golden Arrow, and, keeping his place well in spite of an occasional rush, was the easiest of winners when he killed up close to the carriages. Fortuna Favente led Forum a couple of lengths, and again scored before puss shot round, and Forum then wrenched and killed. Pursuer quickly began to show in front of Kilrosa and was a long three lengths ahead when he reached his game, but, failing to come round well, Kilrosa took possession and scored once, and then swept right round Pursuer for a couple of wrenches and the kill. Thoughtless Beauty soon began to show in front, but did not get away more than a length from Cloudy Night until nearing the hare, when she drew out a bit; coming round very smartly Thoughtless Beauty gained some three lengths, and, at the first attempt, flecked her game, but even then did not lose her place, and, going on very smartly in possession, never left the hare till she killed—a grand performance. Fabulous Fortune reached his game quite three lengths in front of Hugh, and went round well in possession for the second and third turns, and then put the hare to Hugh to kill. After running level for a short distance Pennegant drew out from Chinese White and led a couple of lengths for the first turn, and also took the second, and then, after an exchange, scored again before killing. Mellor Moor drew out two lengths from Hertford, and, holding his place well, scored three or four times before putting the hare to Hertford to kill. After an undecided, Green Onion was showing in front, when Gweeda fell badly, and the brindled was alone for a time, and when Gweeda did join she quickly killed the hare. Ruby Red was in front for a short distance, but Gallant struggled past for the turn, and, after leading a length and a half, came round well and quickly killed. Before being picked up Gallant got after a second hare and made a second kill. Although he dwelt twice in the run up, Hypnum just gained the turn from Burwell, and then, taking selfish possession, never left his game till he finished off the spin with a good kill.

It was a fairly large company that sat down to dinner under the presidency of Mr Brisco, and later on that courser called over the card, and a fair amount of speculation took place at the undermentioned prices:

Waterloo Cup.—*Individual Courses.—Third Round:* 4 to 1 on Falconer v. Hawcombe Head, 13 to 8 on Ivan the Great v. Coca, no betting Fair Floralie v. Concord II, 11 to 10 on Fortuna Favente v. Fife and Fiddle, 9 to 4 on Thoughtless Beauty v. Kilrosa, 4 to 1 on Fabulous Fortune v. Pennegant, 7 to 4 on Mellor Moor v. Green Onion, 6 to 5 on Gallant v. Hypnum.

Long Odds: 100 to 30 agst Falconer (t & o), 9 to 2 agst Fair Floralie (o), 5 to 1 agst Fabulous Fortune (t & w), 5 to 1 agst Thoughtless Beauty (t & o), 100 to 7 agst Fortuna Favente (t & o), 100 to 6 agst Ivan the Great (o), 20 to 1 agst Fife and Fiddle (o), 25 to 1 agst Hawcombe Head (o), 25 to 1 agst Kilrosa (o), 25 to 1 agst Mellor Moor (o), 100 to 3 agst Gallant (t & o), 100 to 3 agst Hypnum (o), 100 to 3 agst Green Onion (o), 40 to 1 agst Coca (o), 66 to 1 agst Pennegant (o), 200 to 1 agst Concord II (t).

Thursday.—With no fog to-day the weather was everything that could possibly be desired. The meet was at Lydiate Station, and from there a move was made down on to the second flat, the hares being driven right away from the Monk's Carr past a slipping station placed at the north end. Hares were seen in abundance all day, but somehow or other they were difficult to bring up to "the scratch," and it was not until half past five that the forty-nine courses—including four undecideds and a no-course—were run off. For the second time through the card the hares were slipped from the reverse end of the Carr. The hares were not a level lot to-day, so that some of the dogs were far harder run than others, though, for the most part, the trials were decidedly good, and fair tests of the merits of the dogs. In the Cup, Falconer soon chopped up a weak hare when put against Hawkcombe Head, and afterward well beat old Ivan the Great, who had been very hard run against Coca. Fair Floralie ran an exceedingly smart trial against Concord II, but in the next round had to succumb to her brother, Fortuna Favente, in a well contested spin. Thoughtless Beauty, in a tremendously long run up, was much too fast for Kilrosa, but afterward hardly ran as well as on Wednesday, but this no doubt was partially due to the great strain of the run up. In the fourth round she took every advantage of Fabulous Fortune, and ran an exceedingly smart trial. Mellor Moor, after his two short courses, was too fast for Green Onion, but in the next round he had to succumb to Gallant, who seems to improve every course he runs. In the Purse Quite Right ran well, as also did Featherwood, in spite of having long spins. Word of Honour ran well both times, on the second occasion beating a strong favor[illegible] Fertile Field ran well in both his trials, [illegible] only won from Castle Fergus by her [illegible] Point ran very much better to-day, an[illegible] led by Grey Morn, showed herself muc[illegible] latter. Huanaco also ran well in [illegible] the Plate, Maid of Glenetive ra[illegible] her bye, and Cloudy Night went very smartly against Pursuer. A commencement was made with the

Waterloo Cup—Third Round: In a very long run up, Falconer soon began to draw away from Hawkcombe Head, and on reaching the hare was quite three lengths to the good; coming round well with his game, Falconer kept possession for the next three turns, and then killed, after wrenching. Ivan the Great quickly began to show in front of Coca, and was some seven lengths in front when he came round with the hare; after making the second, he lost possession for a couple, but was quickly placed again, and in a very long trial scored fully two-thirds of the points made, puss beating them both at the finish; before being picked up, Ivan the Great got after another hare, but luckily killed very quickly. Fair Floralie got badly away, but in a long run up came right past Concord II, and led a long three lengths at the finish; sweeping beautifully round in possession, Fair Floralie held her place for another three before placing the black for two, but she quickly took the hare away again, and, going very smartly with her game, never left it till she made a grand kill. Fortuna Favente was a long three lengths in front of Fife and Fiddle for the turn, and also held his place for the second and third; then the brindled and white had a couple before Fortuna Favente again took possession for three more strong points; exchanges followed, still in favor of the red, before Fife and Fiddle shot out and made a good kill. In another tremendously long run up Thoughtless Beauty, who got well from slips, came right away from Kilrosa, and eventually led some five lengths; going well round with her game, she made another three before giving the black a chance; but, after Kilrosa had made a couple, Thoughtless Beauty took possession for another sequence, and then, after some exchanges. Kilrosa, finishing well, wrenched twice and killed. Fabulous Fortune was some three lengths in front of Pennegant for the turn, and also made the second, and then, after an exchange, the re l kept possession for two or three and a good kill. Meller Moor and Green Onion were almost level on reaching the hare, but puss coming to the former's side gave him the turn, and then, keeping selfish possession, scored three or four more before making a fine kill. Hypnum got well away and led for some distance, till, nearing the hare, Gallant drew past for the turn, but when puss broke back Hypnum took possession, and had just equalized the score when the hare went into the dyke and the hat came off. In the run off, Gallant drew out well from Hypnum, and, after leading quite two lengths, never gave the white and black a chance in a short spin, which Gallant finished with a good kill.—*Fourth Round:* To a very bad hare Falconer got well away, and eventually led Ivan the Great three lengths, puss being reached shortly after she had made the dyke, and, Falconer going slightly past when the hare came round, Ivan the Great was placed for one before the white shot past, wrenched twice, and picked up his game. Fortuna Favente got the better away, and at one time was leading a couple of lengths; but nearing his game, he slightly steadied himself, and only just made the turn from Fair Floralie, holding his place well for the next two points, and then, after an exchange or so, Fortuna Favente made a couple of wrenches before they killed together. After running level for some distance, Fabulous Fortune just got his head in front of Thoughtless Beauty, but, after crossing the drain, puss inclined slightly to the latter, who immediately shot out, and reached her game a length and a half in front; after again scoring, a couple of exchanges took place, and then Thoughtless Beauty went right round her opponent for possession, and, afterward being decidedly the smarter, was a decided winner when she killed. Gallant, after starting the slower, drew past Meller Moor, and eventually led some two lengths to the hare; he also scored the second and third turns, when, after Meller Moor had scored once, Gallant shot past, wrenched and killed.

Waterloo Purse.—Rumbler being drawn, Quite Right ran a bye. After an undecided, Townfield, on the inside, led Flamma a length, and scored two more before the latter wrenched twice and killed. Poverina was leading well at one time, though Dorothy D was catching her at the finish, but, the hare going round to the former, she scored again before they killed between them. Featherwood was a long three lengths faster than Holborn Maid, and also had the early points, and, though the black did well in the middle and finish of a very long trial, Featherwood's pace kept taking him to the front and won him the spin. Gauger, after getting badly away, drew past Waterside in the run up, but the latter then took possession and had all the remainder in the spin to himself. Border Stag being drawn, Beethoven ran a very long bye with Beowulf, and was beaten. Hurlbert reached his game a couple of lengths in front of Barnton, and, though the latter was placed after the turn for a couple, Hurlbert then drew past and killed. Word of Honour ran into his game a couple of lengths in front of Ego. Fertile Field came away a long two lengths from Tuddenham, and, though the latter had the next two, the red collar was quickly in possession again, and, going smartly with his game, soon killed. The Quorn was quite two lengths faster than Carmel Myrtle, and kept his place for all the early points, winning very easily, although the red had most of the finish of a tremendously long trial. Clyde Daisy then ran her bye, Consle having been drawn. Castle Fergus came away some three lengths from Still Charteress, and again scored before the black killed. Real Point, on the outside, came well away from West Bretton, and, running very smartly throughout a fairly long trial, scored fully two-thirds of the points made, the brindled finishing off the course with a kill. Grey Morn was a long two lengths faster than Skyscraper, and, after scoring the second and third turns, finished the course with a good kill. Axterley came awa[illegible] from Scandia, and scored almost every [illegible] exception of a few at the finish, the white [illegible] naco reached his game some four lengths [illegible] Berrow Prince, and, after coming round, she [illegible] killed as puss attempted to break forward a[illegible] *Round:* After a no-course, Quite Right and [illegible]

reached their hare together on the edge of the dyke, but the latter jumped over, and afterward in a fair working [illegible] Quite Right was the smarter, and won when he [illegible] undecided, Featherwood again led a [illegible] length and in a tremendously long trial well [illegible] although the latter was going the better at [illegible] then ran a bye, Beethoven having [illegible] undecided, Word of Honour again led [illegible] lengths, and then in a well-contested trial did more than his share of the work, and was an easy winner when he killed. Fertile Field then ran a very long bye, The Quorn being drawn after his very long course in the first round. Castle Fergus drew right past Clyde Daisy in the run up, but, after leading a length, lost possession to the brindled, and the latter, being exceedingly smart with her game, never left it till she had killed and won. Grey Morn was a couple of lengths faster than Real Point, but immediately after the turn the latter took possession, and, holding her place well, scored three or four points, and then made a good hili. Axterley was showing in front, but dwelt slightly at the dyke, which Huanaco jumped well, and this gave him the turn by a length and a half; afterward it was give and take all through a well-contested trial which Axterley finished with the kill.

Waterloo Plate.—Reception being drawn, Maid of Glenetive ran a short bye which she won easily. After being led two lengths, Julia Nitrate Co. took possession as the hare broke back, and just did enough when she killed to beat Great Pearl. After an undecided, in which Recouvrer led and Free Kick wrenched and killed, the black again led a length and a half, but Free Kick was much the smarter after the turn and was a good winner when she killed. Forum got away the better, but even then only just led Golden Arrow, who, however, took the second, and then, after an exchange, Forum wrenched and killed. Cloudy Night got well away, but, though Pursuer was catching her, she led a length, and also made the second, when the hare broke back, and then, after Pursuer had scored once, they killed together. Chinese White, on a slight inside, led a length, and in a well-run trial scored almost every point. Gweeda gained the turn from Hertford a length, and then, after a well contested trial for the first twelve or fifteen points, had all the remainder of a very long spin to herself. Ruby Red then ran a bye, Burwell being drawn.

In the evening Mr. Mugliston called over the card in the Sefton Room at the Adelphi Hotel, and a fair amount of speculation took place, both on the individual courses and also at the long odds.

WATERLOO CUP.—*Fourth Round.—Individual Courses:* 7 to 4 on Falconer v. Fortuna Favente, 5 to 2 on Thoughtless Beauty v. Gallant.

Long Odds: 6 to 4 against Falconer (t & w), 5 to 2 against Thoughtless Beauty (t & o), 9 to 2 against Fortuna Favente (o), 8 to 1 against Gallant (t & o).

FRIDAY.—It was grand weather again to-day when we met at Hill House at 10 o'clock and very shortly after that hour a fairly large assembly moved down on to the the bank and right along to the Withins, where the whole of the coursing took place. At 10:15 the first brace were handed over to Wright, while it was only ten minutes later that Maid of Glenetive and Julia Nitrate Co. were slipped. The Waterloo Cup, as usual, stood last on the card, and at 11:14 Falconer and Fortuna Favente were slipped, 15 to 8 being betted on the former. A roar went up from the crowd as the red was seen to gradually forge in front, and, after making the turn, he held his own well and soon effected the kill. Gallant, with 2 to 1 against him, was, if anything, faster than Thoughtless Beauty, though the latter got the turn through favor, and afterward, when thoroughly warmed up, she showed herself much too smart for the brindled. In the deciding course, slipped at 12 o'clock, 2 to 1 was laid on Fortuna Favente, but Thoughtless Beauty was the better over the dyke, and after leading she was decidedly smarter than Fortuna Favente, and was a decided winner when she killed. Forum fully deserved his win in the Plate, while the Purse resulted in a division between the Irish puppy Word of Honour and Fertile Field, both of these running extremely well. The hares stood up wonderfully and the going was very good. A commencement was made with the

Waterloo Plate.—Second Round: Maid of Glenetive immediately began to show in front of Julia Nitrate Co., the latter dwelling at the first dyke; the black was seven lengths ahead when the hare was reached, but failing to come round well, the brindled was placed for a couple before Maid of Glenetive again took possession, and, always having the best of the finish, won well; the pair killed together up close to the gate. After running very level in the run up, Forum just drew out a length for the turn, and then, in a fairly long, well-contested trial, was a decided winner when they shared the kill. Cloudy Night soon began to show in front of Chinese White, and, after leading a couple of lengths, held her place cleverly for the second and third turns; then, after an exchange, puss was killed in the dyke. Gweeda being drawn, after her long spin the previous evening, Ruby Red ran a short bye, which he won.—*Third Round:* Maid of Glenetive quickly drew away from Forum, and was quite two lengths in front when the hare was reached; but she failed to come round with her game, and Forum did enough with the kill to bring the hat off. Next time Maid of Glenetive led for a long distance, but Forum forged past with a length's lead, and in a well-run trial scored every point except the kill. Cloudy Night led three lengths, but, as the hare went round, Ruby Red shot up and killed—undecided. Next time, Cloudy Night reached her game two lengths in front, but Ruby Red took possession as the hare came round, and wrenched strongly three times before killing, and winning in a close thing.—*Deciding Course:* Forum gained the turn from Ruby Red by two lengths, and held his place for the next three or four points; then, after a couple of exchanges, he had another short sequence, when Ruby Red got placed for a couple before Forum again resumed possession, wrenched once or twice, and then flecked his game before putting it round to Ruby Red to kill.

Waterloo Purse.—Third Round: Quite Right led Featherwood [illegible] hard-run Featherwood an occasional spin, which he finished with [illegible] long run, Word of Honour drew [illegible] from Waterside, and scored two [illegible] chopped puss between them. Fertile Field reached his game a long two lengths in front of Clyde Daisy, and made a short sequence before the brindled took possession for a couple of wrenches and the kill. After running level for a long distance, Real Point began to draw out slightly from Huanaco, and then leading a long length, went around smartly with her game, wrenching twice before killing.—*Fourth Round:* Word of Honour was fully three lengths in front of Quite Right, but the latter was placed off the turn for a couple of short points, before Word of Honour drew past, wrenched, and killed. Fertile Field was two lengths faster than Real Point, and, driving his hare well before him, scored four or five times before killing. A division was then agreed upon between the owners of Word of Honour and Fertile Field.

Waterloo Cup.—Fifth Round: After a grand race to the into first dyke, about half of the run up, Fortuna Favente took it well in his stride, gradually increasing his lead into a length and a half for the turn, and though Falconer then dashed across for possession, he only made a weak point before the red again had possession, and scored a couple more prior to wrenching and killing. Thoughtless Beauty was the quickest away, and at one time led by nearly a length, but, in spite of the hare inclining slightly to her side, Gallant drew level as puss was reached; Thoughtless Beauty, however, came round in possession, and again scored before Gallant drew past for one; immediately the hare again broke round the fawn was instantly there, and held her place well for some three or four good points before bringing the game round to Gallant to kill.—*Deciding Course:* Fortuna Favente, on the red collar, got rather the quicker away, and was a length in front when the dyke was reached, but Thoughtless Beauty, taking it beautifully in her stride, then drew level, and, eventually forging to the front, came round from the turn a length and a half ahead; puss now breaking back to Fortuna Favente, the puppy was well placed for the second and another half point; then the white collar, as the hare once more broke away, shot up for possession, and quickly wrenched twice before shooting out to kill, thereby losing her place; but, almost before Fortuna Favente could score, the bitch again went to the front position, and this time she effected the kill, after a couple of wrenches.

At last the Waterloo Cup has been run off, and glad, indeed, must Mr. Hartley Bibby be to be able to have everything in connection with it finished. Postponement after postponement must have tried the management to its utmost, and the committee are entitled to all praise for their decision in putting off the meeting from week to week, instead of, as many would have had them do, only adjourn from day to day. A very trying time it has been for Mr. Bibby in this his first year of office, and yet, from the very first to the ultimate finish, he has been a pattern secretary, and at all times furnished every information that was in his power. Even to the very last moment he was disappointed in the arrangements, as Bootiman, the appointed slipper, was down with influenza, and, of course, was unable to discharge his duties. Illness has on the present occasion kept many well-known coursers from being present, the three coming quickest to the mind being Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Pilkington (the owner of the winner), and Mr. Carruthers (the nominator). The winner, Thoughtless Beauty, most thoroughly deserved her position, and, although she went to slips on the final morning slightly lame, she threw off all signs of this when properly warmed up, and left neither of her spins on Friday in doubt. Looking back at her trials throughout the Cup, she first made a most brilliant display against The Quorn, only to show a still better performance in the second round against Cloudy Night. Then on Thursday, against Kilrosa, she led a long way; but perhaps hardly ran so well subsequently, Kilrosa really making the best show against her of any of her five opponents. Thoughtless Beauty's trial, later on in the day, against Fabulous Fortune was another brilliant performance, and then when lame on Friday she made two very smart displays against Gallant and Fortuna Favente. This season Thoughtless Beauty has not suffered defeat, winning at Purdysburn and Lytham, and now the ambition of every courser has been achieved by her. She is a most beautifully made fawn bitch, only 45 lb. in weight, and some might say a trifle light of bone; but "handsome is as handsome does," and hard, indeed, would it be for anyone to really pick her to pieces. Appended will be found a full pedigree of Mr. Pilkington's bitch;

THOUGHTLESS BEAUTY (Mr. L. Pilkington's).

- Herschel
  - MacPherson
    - Master Sam.....
      - Contage ..... Cashier. / Bab at the Bowster
      - Carlton..... Samuel. / Lucy.
    - Annie McPherson.....
      - Fusilier ..... Picton. / Blooming Daisy.
      - Maid of Powhillon..... Black Tom. / Miller's Maid.
  - Stargazing II
    - Cannute (late Woodbridge)..
      - Brigade Major.. Bendimere. / Brigade.
      - Daffodil..... Cork Leg. / sis. to S.W.
    - Stargazing .....
      - Star and Garter. Rocket. / Star.
      - Mrs Cockey. ..... Volunteer. / Mischief.
- Thetis
  - Greatick
    - Bedfellow. .....
      - Contango..... Cashier. / Bab at the Bowster
      - Bed of Stone.... Portland. / Imperatrice.
    - Heartburn .....
      - Blackburn..... Lancaster. / Kitty Malone.
      - Nancy..... Repealed Hop Duty—Merry Wife
  - Tonic
    - Herrera.. .....
      - Fugitive..... Cock Robin. / Fortuna.
      - Honeydew ..... Cashier. / Bright Eyes.
    - Terrific..... .....
      - Dr Livingstone.. Sir Roger. / Fair Helen.
      - Flora..... Smuggler. / Forest Flower.

The final course was undoubtedly a record in its way, as two Wrights (brothers) took the dog and bitch to slips, while a third brother officiated with the slips. By the way, this is the second time Mr. Carruthers has nominated the winner, the first being fifteen years ago with Honeywood. Wright's purchases for Mr. Pilkington have decidedly been of the judicious sort, as I remember his buying Burnaby, after winning a stake at Haydock Park; while he gave only 36 guineas for Thoughtless Beauty at the Barbican, and both won the Waterloo Cup.

Once more have I to chronicle the fact of Messrs Fawcett running second. Certainly their luck is most aggravating, they having now, in five years, run three times second for the Cup—that is to say, with Faster and Faster in 1891, with Fitz Fife in 1892, and now with Fortuna Favente. The litter by Herschel out of Fair Future has proved to be a most extraordinary one, as in addition to wins this season, Fair Floralie and Fabulous Fortune made their way into the last eight in the Cup, and then one was put out by the ultimate winner, and the other by her brother, the runner up. Falconer, who was in the final last year, and this time got into the last four, was, I think, hardly up to his best form, and once again I must record my opinion that it does not improve a dog to keep him over from one Waterloo Cup to another. Of course, it may be said that this was so in the case of Fullerton, but he was an exceptional example. Difficult, indeed, is it to get the inside fat from a dog who does not take part in a meeting at least once in the season before the Cup is run. A course now and then is not enough to clean them thoroughly out. The fourth this year was Gallant, who has shown himself to be an uncommonly good puppy, with more than a fair amount of pace. In fact, if the hare had gone straight, he would most likely have led Thoughtless Beauty; but it must be remembered that her lameness was more probable to affect her in the first course on the last morning than when she met Fortuna Favente; still Gallant is a puppy of great promise, and will undoubtedly hold his own in almost any company. Of those that did not get into the last round but one, I should give the palm to Fabulous Fortune, Fair Floralie, and Kilrosa. All these ran well, while a meed of praise is also due to that good all-round fourth-season dog, Ivan the Great. I understand that he will now be put to the stud, and he should certainly not lack patronage. Forum carried off the Plate for Mr. Fletcher, and the Purse resulted in a division between a really good puppy of Mr. Watson's, Word of Honour, and that useful dog belonging to the Messrs. Fawcett, Fertile Field. What a wonderful sire Herschel has again shown himself, as five of his progeny were in the last eight, three in the last four, and two of these ran off the deciding course! Not content with this record Forum, the winner of the Plate, and Word of Honour, of the dividers of the Purse, were both by Herschel. Looking down the list it was noticed that in the last sixteen in the Cup there were ten all-aged and six puppies, while in the last eight the ages were evenly divided; also in the last four and again in the final round. The old dogs had the best of it in the Plate, but the Purse was divided between an all-aged and a puppy.

The flagging of the meeting was excellently well done by Mr. Alfred Brisco and Mr. Harold Brocklebank; and again, I have nothing but praise for the decisions of Mr. Hedley, the only case in which it was possible to differ with him being on the first day, when Falconer got the verdict against Flamma. Wright I have never seen slip better, and on the first day it was under difficulties, as the flanking of the hares to him was very badly done. Another year there is the possibility of seeing two slippers appointed, and this, I think, will be a decided advantage, as it is almost impossible for one slipper to do himself justice or to satisfy all the nominators throughout the three days.—From our English cotemporary, The Field.

COURSING NEAR EMPORIA

For the third time this season the coursers in and around Emporia, Kan., got together on Friday, March 16, and ran off a small stake, of which we have received the following brief account: "Inclosed please find a card of a small meeting that was held at Cottonwood Falls yesterday and proved a success, being the third meeting there this Winter. They have formed a club under the name of the Coyote Coursing Club of Chase, Lyon and Morris counties, with a membership of fifteen, which looks promising for a thirty-two-dog stake next Fall, as the president, Mr. G. W. Heintz, of Cottonwood Falls, is starting out in the right kind of shape to make it a success.

"The coursing yesterday was very good, getting some good hares and some very nice courses.

"The bitch Beauty (winner) is owned by Mr. Dix of Herington, Kan., the runner-up by Mr. Bowman of Council Grove, and Fanny Fly by O. M. Wilhite of Emporia, and first money was $15, second $10, and third $5; entrance $2.50.

"Dick T and Cast Off drawing in the first round put King and Colonel together.

"Mr. M. P. Newton has judged the three meetings held this Winter around here and G. W. Heintz has slipped; the latter having dogs entered, but no other satisfactory slipper could be got."

These little local meetings do a great deal toward spreading an interest in coursing, and they are worthy of encouragement. We should like to see them instituted throughout the Western states. The following were the results at Cottonwood Falls:

SUMMARY

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN., February 15. THE COUNTIES STAKES, for 16 greyhounds of all ages, owned in Chase, Lyon and Morris counties, at $2 50 each. To the winner $15, second $10, third $5. 14 entries.

O. M. Wilhite's Fannie Fly (ped. unknown)	beat	Heintz & Cochran's Comanche Lass, by imp. Norwegian—Lady Grace.
O. M. Wilhite's Short Order, by imp. Trales—Tenee,	beat	R. H. Dix's Jack (ped. unknown).
S. A. Bowman's Blue (ped. unknown)	beat	A. Z. Scribner's Queen of Spades (ped. unknown).
R. H. Dix's Beauty, by imp. Trales—Tenee,	beat	Heintz & Cochran's Just In, by imp. Trales—Tenee.
S. A. Bowman's King, by imp. Trales—Nellie,	a bye	W. D. Taylor's Dick T (ped. unknown), dr.
Jas. Murphy's Colonel, by imp. Trales—Nellie,	a bye	W. D. Taylor's Cast Off, by imp. Trales—Tence, dr.
A. Z. Scribner's Scotch Lass (ped. unknown)	beat	Heintz & Cochran's King Crow, by imp. Trales—Tenee.

II

Fanny Fly beat Blue.
Beauty beat Short Order. | King beat Scotch Lass.

III

Beauty beat Fannie Fly. | King, a bye.

FINAL

Mr. R. H. Dix's Beauty, by imp. Trales—Tenee, was declared the winner, Mr. S. A. Bowman's King, by imp. Trales—Nellie, being drawn.

Here is one more instance where it is necessary to point out an error in the order of running. It will be observed by looking carefully at the above summary that Mr. Jas. Murphy's Colonel, which was entitled to an accidental bye the first time through the card, on account of his opponent having been withdrawn, disappears entirely from the running. Mr. Bowman's King got a similar bye; but from our correspondent's remark and from the way in which the card he incloses is marked it is evident that these dogs derived no benefit from their accidental byes, for they were put in slips to compete against one another and King gained the verdict. They would have met, anyhow, in the second round, so the error really did not make much difference to Colonel; but it was the cause of Scotch Lass being deprived of a natural bye in the second round, which ultimately would have placed her on equality with Fannie Fly as regards getting a share of the money. In other words King and Colonel met in the first round instead of in the second, and Scotch Lass was beaten by King in the second round instead of in the third. The running, after the first time through the card, should have been:

II

Fannie Fly beat Blue.	King beat Colonel.
Beauty beat Short Order.	Scotch Lass, a bye.

III

Beauty beat Fannie Fly.	King beat Scotch Lass.

It will be observed that both the winner and the runner-up are by imported Trales.

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW PARK

The inaugural meeting on February 17 at Mr. M. Kerrigan's new Golden Gate Coursing Park seems to have been quite a success, judging from all accounts. Mr. Kerrigan had got in a lot of hares from Merced, and, as they ran very well and the coursing inclosure is very large, most of the trials were of a genuine character. Messrs. Grace and Wren having been engaged, Mr. Kerrigan found no difficulty in obtaining forty-eight entries at $3 each; they came from San Jose, Merced, Oakland, Sacramento and San Francisco. J. R. Dickson was slip steward, J. Trade flag steward, and J. Perigo, J. J. Edmonds and P. Carney field stewards.

Concerning the attendance, the park itself and its accommodations the California Turf says: "The immense crowd—at least 1,200—witnessed a splendid day's sport. Mr. Kerrigan has erected a fine and roomy stand all of which is covered in, from which a perfect view all over the coursing field is obtained. There is also a commodious bar and restaurant, but if the crowds continue anything like those of Sunday last this portion of the building at least, must be doubled in size.

The running ground is most ample, but when Mr. Kerrigan took possession of the land it was partially covered with a stunted brush which must have cost considerable for its removal. This has been almost all cleared away, but we noticed that there is a little too much of it yet in the southwest corner, but of course everything cannot be done in a day, and when this is cleared off it may be said that the grounds will be perfect for coursing purposes, as it is of a fine, springy nature.

"Coursing commenced at 11:30, and, with the exception of the half hour allowed for lunch after the first round, the sport went on until 5:30 p. m., when the last brace in the second round was finished.

"There were many visitors noticed in the stand and grounds that were never before seen at any of the coursing parks around San Francisco. The turnout of carriages and vehicles too was good, and the grand stand was literally crammed with ladies and escorts. Such an assemblage was never seen here before at a coursing meeting. From start to finish there was not the slightest hitch, and it was evident that one and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly."

The card was run through twice, making thirty-six courses, and the balance of the running was left until the following Sunday, February 24, when the day was fine and between four and five hundred people were present; the hares, however, did not run so well as on the previous occasion, and the sport was rather poor.

The winner, Stamboul, is a brindled and white dog owned by Mr. Payton, of Santa Cruz, but nominated by his trainer, William D. Murphy. Valley Queen, the runner-up, is a well-known fifth-season bitch belonging to Mr. J. J. Edmonds.

The twelve dogs left in at the end of the park's opening day were: J. H. Perigo's Longfellow, J. O'Shea's Salvator, T. O'Brien's Lamplighter, P. Curtis' Ruby, D. Leonard's Will o' the Wisp, M Earle (ns. A. Merrill's) Jennie G, W. D. Murphy (ns. Mr. Payton's) Stamboul, J. McBride (ns. J. Dowling's) Queen of the Valley, T. J. Cronin's Best Trump, J. J. Edmonds' Valley Queen, J. H. Perigo's Wee Lassie and W. D. Murphy (ns. Mr. Payton's) Stamboul Queen.

The second day brought the following results: Longfellow beat Salvator, Ruby beat Lamplighter, Will o' the Wisp beat Jennie G, Stamboul beat Queen of the Valley, Valley Queen ran a bye and Stamboul Queen beat Wee Lassie. In the following round Longfellow won from Ruby, Stamboul disposed of Will o' the Wisp and Valley Queen proved too much for Stamboul Queen. In the semi finals Stamboul beat Longfellow after an undecided, and Valley Queen, of course, ran a bye. The final course is described by the California Turf as follows:

"On the dogs being slipped Stamboul went to the front and led the bitch by two lengths in a comparatively short run. He got the turn, when Valley Queen ran in, killed and lost."

W. D. Murphy (ns. Mr. Payton's) Stamboul won $60; J. J. Edmonds' Valley Queen $40; J. H. Perigo's Longfellow $20; P. Curtis' Ruby, W. D. Murphy (ns. Mr. Payton's) Stamboul Queen and P. Leonard's Will o' the Wisp $15 each.

OCEAN VIEW PARK UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

On February 10, Ocean View Coursing Park, near San Francisco, was reopened under the management of that well-known courser, Mr. T. J. Cronin. A large crowd was present and witnessed some good coursing, a thirty-two being run off between 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., and the hares as a rule running well. Mr. Grace judged, Mr. Wren slipped and Mr. Dickson was slip-steward. The thirty-two entries came from San Francisco, Santa Clara and Oakland. The winner turned up in Magpie, by Scalper—Kitty Moore; he is owned by Mr. P. Ryan of San Francisco, but was bred in Sacramento. Jennie G, the runner-up, is a six-year-old bitch by Killarney—Gentle Annie.

SUMMARY

OCEAN VIEW PARK, CAL., February 10. THE REOPENING STAKES, for 32 greyhounds of all ages. To the winner, $60; to the runner-up, $10; next two dogs, $20 each; next four dogs, $10 each.

P. Tiernan's Tom Hayes	beat	D. Boland's Headlight.
J. H. Perigo's Wee Lassie	beat	M. Curtis' Ruby.
R. Pringle's George Dixon	beat	J. Sullivan's Little Tom.
A. Merrill's Jennie G	beat	J. Hurley's Alice Magee.
D. D. Roach's Lillian Russell	beat	R. Pringle's Marigold.
Schafer & Brady's Belmont	beat	J. J. Edmonds' Pride of the Park.
T. J. Cronin's Dottie Dimple	beat	P. Tiernan's Mary Ann.
D. D. Roach's Dan C	beat	D. Boland's Denny B.
P. Ryan's Magpie	beat	J. Hurley's Jimmy Rex.
T. J. Cronin's Best Trump	beat	Riley & Brady's Wee Nell.
T. J. Cronin's Skyball	beat	J. H. Perigo's Longfellow.
Riley & Brady's Rambler	beat	D. Boland's I Don't Know.
James Grace's Rollalong.	beat	J. H. Cohen's Daisy Bell.
J. J. Edmonds' Valley Queen	a bye; opponent absent.	
J. J. Edmonds' Vida Shaw	beat	J. Dowling's Queen of the Valley.
W. Perry's Coomassie.	beat	R. Pringle's Peter Jackson.

II

Wee Lassie beat Tom Hayes.	Magpie beat Best Trump.
Jennie G beat George Dixon.	Rambler beat Skyball.
Lillian Russell beat Belmont.	Valley Queen beat Rollalong.
Dottie Dimple beat Dan C.	Coomassie beat Vida Shaw.

III

Jennie G beat Wee Lassie.	Magpie beat Rambler.
Lillian Russell beat Dollie Dimple.	Coomassie beat Valley Queen.

IV

Jennie G beat Lillian Russell.	Magpie beat Coomassie.

FINAL COURSE

Mr. P. Ryan's Magpie beat Mr. A. Merrill's Jennie G, and won.

AMERICAN COURSING BOARD'S CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A majority of the members of the American Coursing Board having voted in favor of the adoption of the revised constitution and by-laws, as published in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 2—with the exceptions that in Sec. VI "evidence of the qualifications" should read "evidence of their qualifications," and that in Sec. VII the words "by club rules" have been changed to read "by clubs"—and none against, the president has instructed me to notify you of the result. The same are now the constitution and by-laws of the American Coursing Board.

Also, the proposal to add to Rule 14 of the Code of Rules for Coursing the words "no dog entered in the name of a kennel or partnership shall be guarded unless it shall have been registered as the property of said kennel or partnership thirty days prior to entry" has been carried; no votes against and a majority in favor.

T. W. BARTELS,
Secy. American Coursing Board.

NOTES

IN the report of the open meeting at St. Louis a year ago we commented on the wretched class of local greyhounds; the criticism, though severe, was just and well-meant, and we are glad to see that St. Louis coursers gave heed to it, and are steadily acquiring some good blood. Chartist, last Saturday's winner, ran in the American Coursing Derby at Huron, last Fall, but was drawn against the speedy Master Glenkirk, who beat him very easily. Lady Alko made her first appearance in the Kansas Stakes, at the Altcar Club's meeting, and after winning easily from Blister was well beaten by the Butterfiles in a good trial. The St. Louis meeting held last Saturday, and of which we have received a report, was the first of the new St. Louis Coursing Club, which it was wrongly stated last week would assume the name of the "Original Coursing Club." Two of its members' names figure in the list of sportsmen who made entries for the Altcar Produce Stakes, and its officers are: President, Mr. Chas. A. Robinson; vice-president, Mr. John Bambrick; secretary, Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan; treasurer, Mr. A. McElrath; executive committee, Messrs. Chas. Boyd, E. J. Brown and John Egan. We are informed that the new organization has adopted a constitution and by-laws of considerable stringency, and has decided to apply for membership in the American Coursing Board. The club has leased Brentwood Park and will, we are assured, lift coursing at St. Louis out of the quagmire into which it was rapidly sinking.

THREE weeks ago we drew attention to a circular letter, sent out from Huron, S. D., and intimating that the Altcar Produce Stakes would be run off at that place. We are informed that the letter was sent out by Mr. F. B. Coyne and was entirely unauthorized. The executive committee of the Altcar Club request us to announce that the Produce Stakes will not be run at Huron or any other point in Dakota, and that such an arrangement has never for a moment been contemplated.

IN the Waterloo Cup long-odds betting Gallant was backed freely at 125 to 1, and his backers must have been on velvet when, after having won four courses, the odds against him shortened to 8 to 1. What better hedging could anyone want than that?

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale by Mr. L. F. Bartels, Denver, Colo.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schu[illegible], Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooter's Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

DE BEQUE, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In speaking of the rifle and ammunition for big game I am inclined to agree with Mr. A. B. Witcher, whose communication appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD March 16; at least I believe him to be right when he says "penetration is the desideratum in a cartridge intended for a bear or other fierce or very heavy game."

A bullet weighing from 450 to 500 grains and propelled by from 70 to 80 grains of powder will pass through a bear's shoulder and reach a vital spot. It may also crush both shoulders and instantly end the disturbance. It is certainly as affective as a lighter bullet when striking any part of an animal, if we except the intestines when torn with a heavy express ball. Such a wound, while ultimately fatal, only momentarily shocks. It misleads the hunter and often with terrible results.

Between the ball which shocks and the one that penetrates deeply there can be but one choice, and just here comes in the factor referred to by Mr. Witcher, the absence of which renders void the shocking power. The item referred to is the size of the bullet, which, of course, should be large. The only perfect combination is that of weight, speed and large striking surface.

I have given the .45-90-300 cartridge a fair trial on the big game of the Rocky Mountains and have replaced it with the .45-82-350, which possesses the advantages of greater accuracy, range and penetration. The trajectory suffers but little loss and the striking force none.

C. A. C.

NOTES

THE Lee Rifle Co., through its English representative is now pushing infringement suits against two large gun manufacturers of Belgium and Germany, and if sustained in its claims it is possible action may be taken against a dozen European powers for the recovery of royalties amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars. In 1890 the English government adopted the Lee rifle for the English army. Subsequent to this the Mannlichers of Austria procured patents in Belgium and Germany under which they infringed directly, it is claimed, on the magazine used in the Lee gun. The Mannlicher guns are made in Germany and Belgium. Mauser, a large gunmaker of Liege, Belgium, also secured patents in Belgium and Germany and he began to manufacture at Liege, it is also held, an absolute copy of the Lee magazine. With this gun Mauser supplied the armies of Belgium, Italy, Spain, Turkey, and several South American powers. He also made large shipments to China. The cases are for royalties of $2.50 on each gun and will amount to over $1,000,000 in each instance.

THE tournament of the National Sharpshooters' Union, to be held at Glendale, L. I., from June 30 to July 8, will probably be the greatest rifle shooting tournament ever held in this country or England. For the last two years the clubs composing the union have been formulating plans for this tournament, and so successfully has the work been done that at the present time all of the more important details of the tournament are complete. The association has raised a guaranteed fund of $125,000 to defray expenses of the tournament and attendant festivities, and that too without going outside of its membership to solicit a dollar. While most of the men in the ranks of the promoters of this grand tournament are Germans, it will nevertheless be a cosmopolitan affair, and many purely American rifle clubs will join the German-American schuetzen societies in the festivities. With the single exception of the Honor Target competition, all contests will be open to all comers, no club or marksman from any part of the United States being barred.

AMONG the rifle organizations which have already signified their intention to participate in the annual tournament of the Western Sharpshooters' Association, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., in June next, are the Chicago Sharpshooters' Association, North Chicago Sharpshooters' Society, Excelsior Rifles of Davenport, Ia., Winona Sharpshooters' Society of Winona, Minn., Omaha Sharpshooters, Peru Sharpshooters' Association of Peru, Ill., Cincinnati Rifles, Elgin National Rifle Company and Joliet Sharpshooters' Club. Wisconsin will be represented by teams from La Crosse, Oshkosh, Wausau, Green Bay, Independence, Kewaunee, Alma, Chilton, Monroe, Neenah, and other towns.

DOMINION OFF HAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION

PARRY SOUND, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made by the clubs belonging to the Dominion Off Hand Rifle Association in the team contest for the month of March, each team shooting over its own range.

PARRY SOUND TEAM

	100 Yards				Total	200 Yards				Total	Grand Total
I. Morrish	5	10	8	10	10—43	7	10	10	10	8—45	88
I. R. Leggett	9	7	9	7	9—41	6	10	10	9	10—45	86
D. F. Macdonald	9	9	10	10	9—47	8	9	10	6	1—34	81
W. Stafford	10	9	8	9	9—45	10	10	10	9	10—49	94
R. O. Stokes	10	10	8	9	10—47	10	9	10	7	10—46	93
Team total											442

KING CITY TEAM

I. W. Crossley	9	9	8	10	8—44	10	[illegible]				
A. Carley	9	10	8	9	10—46	10	[illegible]				
Dr. Norman	9	10	8	10	7—44	10	7	[illegible]			
I. W. Ross	8	10	8	8	9—43	10	8	10	1	[illegible]	
C. W. Patterson	10	5	10	10	8—44	10	7	3	7	[illegible]	
Team total											[illegible]

BRADFORD TEAM

D [illegible]	9	10	10	10	10	—49	10	10	6	10	10—46	95
I [illegible]	9	10	10	10	8	—47	10	8	9	8	8—43	90
[illegible]	7	10	8	10	9	—44	10	8	8	6	7—39	83
[illegible]	10	9	10	8	—46		10	10	10	10	10—50	96
[illegible]	9	10	8	6	7	—10	6	6	8	8	7—35	75
[illegible]												439

ARBORO TEAM

S. [illegible]	9	8	10	8	—44	10	10	10	10	6	—46	90
A. McPherson	10	8	8	9	10—45	10	10	10	7	7	—44	89
I. W. Kennedy	10	10	10	6	10—46	5	6	7	8	9	—35	81
W. A. Kennedy	10	9	10	2	7—38	8	8	8	9	7	—40	78
I. C. Clark	6	7	9	10	10—42	6	9	8	2	10	—35	77
Team total												415

CLARKSBURG TEAM

D. Henman	10	10	9	10	7—46	6	6	9	10	10	—41	87
F. Henman	3	7	9	10	10—39	4	6	7	8	8	—33	72
C. W. Hartman	9	10	5	9	10—43	8	7	9	1	5	—30	73
M. Mahoney	9	8	6	6	6—35	10	6	8	0	0	—24	59
W. L. Goldsmith	10	10	9	10	9—48	9	10	10	7	6	—42	90
Team total												381

TORONTO TEAM

I. F. Scholes	9	8	9	10	10—44	4	9	2	3	0—18		62
I. L. Scholes	2	1	3	4	9—19	5	8	10	10	9—42		61
T. S. Bayles	9	9	5	8	9—40	9	9	6	9	4— 37		77
A. Elliott	8	9	10	9	4—40	5	10	5	9	6—35		75
H. Stewart	4	9	8	9	7—37	5	4	6	10	4—29		66
Team total												341

D. F. MACDONALD.

LONG—STEELE

LAFAYETTE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. J. E. Loog and Mr. Wm. Steele on the evening of March 23 sho. off their tie of March 16, Mr. Long coming out victorious. The scores.

Long	242	243	242	236	247—1,210
Stee e	234	239	236	246	238—1,193

Mr. Steele insists that they must shoot again, so you will probably hear from them in the near future.

CHET.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at their range, on March 24. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, at the Standard target. The first eight men on the list shot in competition with eight men of the Central Sharpshooters' Association to-day, beginning with the eleventh shot and ending with the thirty-fifth, an account of which will be sent to the sportingmen's papers later on. Weather conditions: Light good, unsteady 3 to 5 o'clock wind blowing in gusts. The scores published are the four best out of eight.

Gindele	9	8	10	8	9	8	10	7	9	10—88	
	10	9	8	8	9	9	10	10	10	9—92	
	10	7	8	9	8	10	9	8	10	10—89	
	8	8	9	10	9	8	8	9	10	9—88	
Wellinger	6	7	8	9	8	8	10	7	7	5—75	
	8	5	9	9	7	7	9	7	8	6—75	
	5	6	5	9	5	7	9	9	10	9—74	
	7	4	7	8	7	9	7	10	10	6—75	
See	7	6	7	10	6	6	10	10	7	10—79	
	8	7	9	9	10	9	9	6	5	6—78	
	6	8	7	6	9	9	5	8	7	8—73	
	9	4	5	8	6	9	10	9	9	8—77	
Payue	10	9	10	7	10	9	8	7	6	7—83	
	7	6	8	10	10	9	10	8	7	8—83	
	6	10	10	9	7	6	8	9	7	9—81	
	8	8	7	8	7	8	7	9	8	10—80	
Drube	8	7	9	7	7	7	6	9	10	8—78	
	7	10	5	9	9	7	9	8	7	8—79	
	8	7	10	6	5	4	6	8	8	9—71	
	8	5	7	9	7	6	6	7	9	6—70	
Simon	6	8	6	5	5	7	6	10	8	8—69	
	8	8	4	5	8	7	5	9	9	5—68	
	6	8	8	5	6	7	4	5	7	10—66	
	6	6	2	7	10	5	8	6	5	6—61	
Weinheimer	10	7	7	9	7	8	7	7	8	6—76	
	7	10	5	9	7	5	8	7	10	9—77	
	5	6	8	8	8	8	5	8	10	8—74	
	7	8	6	8	7	6	10	8	7	6—73	
Hazenzahl	7	9	9	10	6	10	6	9	8	9—83	
	9	5	9	9	10	8	10	8	8	7—83	
	9	5	10	7	7	8	10	9	10	7—82	
	9	9	8	8	6	9	8	6	9	8—80	
Stegner	5	5	10	8	6	6	7	10	7	6—70	
	7	9	9	8	5	6	10	8	4	5—71	
	8	5	6	8	7	9	3	8	6	4—64	
	8	4	8	9	5	4	5	9	9	5—63	
Schmidlin	8	5	4	6	5	6	3	5	7	6—55	
	6	6	8	7	7	7	5	5	1	1—53	
	9	3	6	7	7	5	5	1	5	4—52	
	6	6	8	1	7	2	5	5	3	8—51	
Trounstein	3	6	10	9	6	5	7	10	5	8—69	
	6	10	5	7	8	7	10	4	6	6—69	
	9	5	6	3	7	4	9	8	6	8—65	
	4	6	4	8	4	6	9	4	6	9—60	
Heidkamp	5	4	6	7	6	2	4	6	4	8—52	
	5	7	4	4	9	10	10	9	5	9—72	
	5	6	7	5	3	10	5	3	7	8—59	
	5	5	5	3	5	3	4	8	7	1—46	
Randal	7	7	7	6	6	10	8	10	10	7—78	
	7	9	10	9	10	8	7	10	5	9—84	
	9	4	8	8	8	6	7	10	8	7—77	
	7	7	8	9	8	8	6	7	10	6—76	
Strickmeier	8	6	5	6	6	4	9	8	9	4—65	
	10	5	4	1	5	3	6	5	5	9—53	
	7	10	1	4	4	5	3	6	6	5—51	
	7	5	4	5	4	3	10	3	4	6—51	

A. DRUBE.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at Central Sh oting Park, Dayton, Ky., on March 17. Conditions: 200 yards off hand (no palm rest permitted), Standard American target, open sights, three pounds trigger pull. The * denotes globe and peep sights. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed.

Hasenzahl*	8	8	10	8	10	10	7	9	8	8—86	
	9	10	7	6	9	8	10	9	6	8—82	
	7	9	10	7	6	9	7	8	7	10—80	
	7	7	7	6	7	9	7	10	7	10—77	
*Wellinger	9	8	9	9	9	9	7	10	9	10—89	
	7	8	8	7	6	9	10	8	9	8—80	
	9	5	6	9	10	7	9	6	8	9—78	
	8	9	7	7	6	7	10	7	8	7—76	
Louis	10	10	10	8	9	8	8	6	7	7—83	
	6	10	6	10	10	8	9	9	5	6—79	
	9	6	9	6	9	6	8	10	6	6—75	
	8	5	7	9	7	6	7	10	6	9—74	
*Nestor	7	7	9	10	8	9	5	10	8	8—81	
	8	7	9	5	8	8	10	8	7	9—79	
	9	8	6	8	7	7	8	7	10	9—79	
	9	7	9	6	8	9	9	8	7	6—78	
*Drube	6	9	10	7	8	9	6	7	10	8—80	
	10	7	10	7	6	8	6	7	7	9—77	
	10	7	9	9	7	6	7	6	7	7—77	
	10	8	7	8	6	6	10	8	7	9—76	
Roberts	8	9	8	9	7	7	10	7	8	7—80	
	10	7	9	7	8	5	9	9	8	6—78	
	7	9	7	8	8	6	7	7	7	8—74	
	6	9	8	5	9	7	7	7	10	4—72	
Lapp	7	8	4	6	9	8	7	7	10	10—76	
	8	7	7	8	7	8	5	9	8	7—74	
	9	6	9	6	9	7	6	7	4	8—71	
	5	5	10	10	9	5	6	6	8	3—67	
*Lux	9	7	6	9	9	10	10	5	5	6—76	
	8	6	8	6	10	8	5	6	8	6—71	
	6	7	10	5	7	6	7	7	8	5—68	
	9	4	5	8	6	7	6	7	6	4—62	
Hood	7	6	4	6	5	4	7	7	10	7—63	
	8	9	8	8	5	4	6	4	9	2—63	
	6	4	8	10	4	7	7	6	9	7—68	
	3	0	5	10	6	7	8	9	6	5—57	
	6	6	10	4	6	8	4	8	8	3—63	
	8	9	4	8	10	8	5	5	5	4—61	
	6	5	4	7	3	7	8	5	7	6—61	
	4	3	8	6	9	6	4	8	4	7—59	
	8	8	9	3	3	10	6	8	3	8—65	
	9	7	4	3	4	8	3	2	5	6—51	
	4	4	9	8	6	4	7	6	0	4—52	
	3	3	4	7	3	2	2	5	7	3—39	
Gaseman	7	7	7	3	6	5	4	5	8	4—56	
	7	5	4	7	5	1	6	6	4	5—53	
	6	5	6	5	6	3	4	7	6	4—52	
	7	5	4	6	6	4	5	3	6	6—50	
Scherrer	9	10	9	9	9	3	5	6	9	7—76	
	6	6	7	6	6	7	9	6	7	8—68	
	9	5	4	6	7	7	7	7	4	4—60	
Jonscher	0	3	2	0	2	7	3	2	2	6—27	
	8	6	10	3	4	7	4	8	9	4—63	
	4	4	1	5	3	0	6	5	6	5—39	
Dressler	8	0	2	4	2	3	3	0	0	3—25	
	6	8	5	4	8	4	7	5	5	4—59	
	6	4	7	8	4	0	6	8	7	3—53	
Sneider	0	3	6	4	3	5	10	5	3	4—43	
	5	3	3	5	6	5	8	5	6	5—51	
	4	2	4	3	5	2	3	5	3	6—37	

H. C. ROBERTS.

CHICAGO.—Scores as given below were made by the members of the North Shore Rifle Club at their weekly practice on March 21: P. Wagner 227, Braun 236, Bowers 223, Ahrens 227, A. Sandke 221, L. Sandke 213, *F. S. Greenleaf 233, *R. S. M'Bean 244, *Flanigan 229.

*Visitors. H. AHRENS.

Trap

FIXTURES

APRIL

A. C. Connor's fourth annual tournament, Central City, Neb., April 2 and 3. Experts handicapped.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's third annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 3, 4 and 5. $1,000 guaranteed, and all surplus added.

Team contest, University of North Carolina Gun Club team vs. Greensboro Gun Club team, Greensboro, N. C., April 6.

Marshall—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 9.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia, April 9, 10 and 11.

Ames Gun Club's tournament, Ames, Ia., April 10.

Carver—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Harrisburg Shooting Association's special live bird handicap tournament, Harrisburg, Pa., April 11.

Live bird and target tournament, London, Ont., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. $1,000 guaranteed.

Standard Gun Club's tournament, Point Breeze, Md., April 15.

E. A. Watson's tournament, Nimrod Hall, Va., April 14 and 15.

Forest Gun Club's tournament, 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Manufacturers' amateur tournament, $1,000 in prizes and cash, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. "Jack" Parker, manager; Lou. Erhardt secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club.

Auburn Gun Club's tournament, Auburn, N. Y., April 17 and 18.

Keithsburg Gun Club's tournament, Keithsburg, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Michigan State Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Battle Creek, Mich., April 23 and 24. S. A. Howes, secretary.

Elizabeth Gun Club's third bi-mouthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., April 23 and 24. First day targets, second day live birds. Open to all.

Goshen Gun Club's tournament, Goshen, Ind., April 23, 24 and 25

Southport Gun Club's annual tournament, Southport, Ind., April 24 and 25.

Osceola Gun Club's tournament, Osceola, Ia., April 24, 25 and 26.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

NEW YORK STATE TRAP SHOOTING RULES

UTICA, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At a recent meeting of the Committee on Rules of the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, the American Shooting Association rules, both target and live bird, were adopted to govern the 1895 tournament at Saratoga, together with certain special rules made necessary by local conditions. This does away with the cumbersome and out of date rules heretofore governing live bird events in this state. The following represents the work of the committee and if sportsmen will paste it in their copy of American Shooting Association rules they will have the complete New York rules for 1895.

TARGET SHOOTING

American Shooting Association rules shall govern where they do not conflict with the following special rules:

RULE 1.—The rapid firing system shall be used, targets being thrown from known traps at unknown angles, and the angles to be changed after each target is thrown.

RULE 2.—In ordinary sweepstake events the management may permit 10 gauge guns to stand at 16 yards score, but in all state events 10-gauge guns must stand at 18 yards and shoot in separate squads.

RULE 3.—No person shall be eligible to shoot on any team contesting for the team championship at inanimate targets unless he shall be,

First. An actual bona fide citizen of the state of New York.

Second. He shall have been at least thirty days a member of the club which he shall represent.

Third. He shall be an actual bona fide resident of the county in which said club has its principal headquarters.

If any club shall allow any person to shoot on a team not able to comply with all of the above requisites, such team shall forfeit its entrance money and all rights in the match, and be subject to such penalties as the association may prescribe.

No moneys shall be paid over or any trophy be awarded if a protest shall be made by any team contesting until the same shall be decided and the tournament president shall determine how the protest shall be considered and decided.

LIVE BIRD SHOOTING

American Shooting Association rules shall govern when they do not conflict with the following special rules:

RULE 1.—If any member of a team contesting for the Dean Richmond trophy shall be disqualified from shooting for any cause under the rules after he shall have fired at one or more birds in the contest, the team of which he is a member shall forfeit all rights and privileges in the match, and also their entrance money.

RULE 2.—Conduct. No person who acts in an unsportsmanlike manner or who is intoxicated or who persists in making himself disagreeable to contestants and management, or who willfully persists in using profane or vulgar language, or willfully insists upon violating the rules of this association, shall be permitted on the grounds of this association, or participate in any contests on its grounds.

RULE 3.—Birds Alighting. Any bird shot at (with either one or both barrels) with sufficient life to light on a fence, tree or outbuilding, and closing its wings, shall be declared a lost bird.

RULE 4.—No person shall be eligible to shoot on any team contesting for the Dean Richmond trophy unless he shall be,

First. An actual bona fide citizen of the state of New York.

Second. He shall have been at least thirty days a member of the club which he shall represent.

Third. He shall be an actual bona fide resident of the town or city in which said club has its principal headquarters or of a town or city in the same county immediately adjoining thereto.

If any club shall allow any person to shoot on a team not able to comply with all of the above requisites, such team shall forfeit its entrance money and all rights in the match, and be subject to such other penalties as the association may prescribe.

No moneys shall be paid over or any trophy be awarded if a protest shall be made by any team contesting until the same shall be decided and the tournament president shall determine how the protest shall be considered and decided.

RULE 5.—The Dean Richmond trophy, value $1,150, shall be held by the winning club each year in trust, to be accounted for to the state association, to be shot for by three members of a club belonging to the association, such members to be residents of the town or city in which the club is located, or in a town or city in the same county immediately adjoining thereto as provided in Rule 4. Fifteen single live bird to each contestant. Entrance fee $20 per team. The team making the highest score shall win the "Trophy" and 60 per cent. of the entrance money, and the team making the next highest score will receive the remaining 40 per cent.

HENRY L. GATES.

HANDICAPPING THE EXPERT

ELWOOD, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read with much interest the many articles on handicapping the expert, and have come to the conclusion that there is no handicap that will give perfect satisfaction to the expert and amateur. A handicap that is satisfactory to the expert will not be so to the amateur, and vice versa. Some time ago I saw in the AMERICAN FIELD that the catalog for the Cleveland shoot was ready and would be sent to anyone applying for same. I had intended going to that shoot and sent for the program, but after reading it, and taking the handicap into consideration, I changed my mind and concluded that as I did not have $50 or $75 to throw away I had better stay at home. I think it will be the amateur who will be handicapped. The handicap events are the 15-bird races, and the expert must break thirteen, fourteen or fifteen to be in for money. That is, the expert must be first, second or third or he is shut out of the money. An awful handicap, isn't it? Now, suppose the amateur has the good luck to make a good score. He is also compelled to shoot as an expert in the following event. It may be possible for him to do it, but hardly probable. Why, the amateur would be better off with no handicap, and yet the management think it will prove satisfactory to all. I do not think so, and time will prove it.

In the 20-bird races there is no handicap. Every trap-shooter knows that the longer the race, the chances are lessened of the poorer shot getting a place. It is such events that give the experts the opportunity of dropping for place. They do it; always have done it, and always will. An overheard conversation and scheming of four experts, which occurred behind the Elwood Gun Club house at the shoot given by the Interstate Association last June is sufficient proof of this.

If a handicap is to be placed on the expert there is only one way of doing it that will compel them to shoot to win, and that is a handicap of birds, say one bird in fifteen. Let the expert shoot at fourteen and the amateur at fifteen. This would put them on more equal terms than any handicap I know of; but I do not think it would suit the expert, as he would be unable to walk off with all the money, yet I am sure he would be the biggest winner of the day at that.

Unless something is done to shut off the few from getting all, I am afraid that our great sport will be injured beyond redemption. Notice the many different devices now used to enhance trap shooting, yet none of them have put the expert and amateur on anything like equal terms. Distance handicapping amounts to nothing, as the expert is from five to eight yards the quicker shot; besides he uses a gun which is the best his firm can make, is furnished with the best ammunition procurable, and is shooting nearly every day in the season. Why should he not be a good shot? And why should he not be handicapped? The amateur gets but little practice, owing to business or financial matters. If we are going to have a handicap let it be one that will compel the experts to do their best to win, and the dropping of a bird be their loss.

If we should wake up on the morning of the Cleveland shoot and find a certain few experts with no amateurs in attendance, I am afraid they would have to adjourn to headquarters and get a handicap that will have some magnetic power over the amateur. Allow me to quote from the best article I ever read on trap shooting:

"Trap shooting never was so popular as it is to-day; but there is danger lurking in the air. The sport is threatened. There are a class of men who make a living at trap shooting who do more in a single day to ruin this glorious sport than its promoters can accomplish in weeks, yea, months. I refer to a class of professionals who attend shoots with a view of making out of them all they possibly can. Through goodfellowship they are welcomed. The ethics of courtesy render such an action compulsory, and while the presence of these 'wolves,' or 'sharks,' as this class of professionals is termed behind their backs, is dreaded, they are made to feel at home. The presence of these 'wolves' is tolerated; everybody turns out the first day; money is spent freely. There is a noticeable falling off in the participants the second day, while on the third day the entry list dwindles down to a certain few. The reason is quite apparent. The amateur has become disgusted. The real supporters refuse to go against a sure thing. Do you longer wonder where this danger lies? These wolves are simply assassins. They are driving the keen-bladed knife into the vitals of a spleudid sport, and what is more their number is becoming largely augmented every year. These wolves are, of course, good shots. They are in constant practice and supplied with the best of ammunition. The amateur who shoots beside them is, in nine cases out of ten, a business man who shoots for pleasure. If trap shooting was confined to the 'wolves,' how long would it last? To-day the amateur is forced to the background because of his inability to keep pace with the 'wolf' on account of lack of practice. His desire is to appear at the trap oftener, but he refuses to be bunkoed."

AN AMATEUR.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE TO TRAP SHOOTERS

TORONTO, CAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As you are aware, during the recent trap shooting tournament at Hamilton, I shot a match against Capt. J. H. Brewer at 50 birds. When it was over he was one bird ahead, but I heard that he had been using a full ounce and a half of shot, whereas the Old Dominion rules, under which the match was arranged, only allowed an ounce and a quarter. Naturally I challenged the result, and the charge was clearly proven—in fact it was not denied by Capt. Brewer himself, who admitted that he used Dixon's measure heaping full, which would be well over an ounce and a half. As my opponent was well aware of the conditions, and had simply been trying to steal a match on me, the referee allowed the protest and awarded me the stakes.

Then the scandal-mongers, the men who see fraud in everything, the men who would be the first to try and get on the "inside," if there really was anything crooked on the board, gave free vent to their feelings. They charged that Capt. Brewer and I were in collusion, that I knew he was going to use the quantity of shot he did, and that we both drew the bettors on and divided the spoils. A more barefaced slander was never uttered. I had no suspicion until the match was well through that I was being cheated, and then I hesitated to believe it. On investigation, however, the information which had been conveyed to me proved beyond doubt to be correct. I then made the protest as any other man would have done under like circumstances. To the truth of this I am willing to make affidavit or to make oath in a court of law. I am also prepared to furnish substantial evidence in support of my position.

It may appear strange that I should take notice of the matter at this late date, and but for the fact that the charges continue to live, and found utterance only the other day, I should be disposed to let it drop. In reality I had so decided, but the men who originated the baseless statements are so emphatic in their reassertion that I feel the only course to be pursued is for me, in the first place to give them public and open denial; in the second to defy my accusers to substantiate their allegations, and, in the third, to offer to shoot the match over again on as nearly as possible similar terms. In order to disprove any lingering suspicion that may remain after my offer has been made that there was any cause on my part for collusion, I will go further and will shoot a match against Captain Brewer, J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, E. D. Fulford, Fred Erb, or any other man in the United States or Canada, at 100 live birds, 26 yards rise, for $250 a side, 80 yards boundary; Old Dominion rules to govern in all except the matter of the rise, the principal requirements being single barrel, gun below the elbow till the bird is on the wing, and 1¼ ounces shot. I much prefer, for certain reasons, that Mr. J. A. R. Elliott should take this challenge up. If he or any other man will come to Toronto and shoot me a match under the terms proposed I will guarantee him his expenses. My business will not, I regret to say, allow me to leave Canada at present or I would head my traducers in their own dens. For the same reason I cannot consent to keep this offer open indefinitely. I will, therefore, limit the time for acceptance to three weeks, the match to be shot within one month from the date on which is covered the forfeit of $50 which I have deposited with Mr. H. J. P. Good, editor of the Canadian Sporting News, as an evidence of my sincerity and the assurance that if Mr. Elliott, Mr. Erb, Capt. Brewer, Mr. Ful-

ford, or any other man accepts this offer, they will not find me difficult to please in the matter of officials and preliminaries.

C. COCKBURN.

NOTES

THE program for the Interstate Association's tournament at Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, announces a handicap target race at 100 birds per man, $5 entrance, targets extra, four moneys, for the first day, and ten events for each of the other two days, the entrance in the events of the last two days ranging from $1.50 to $2, with added money to most of the events by the Pittsburg Gun Club, for which organization the tournament is given. In the handicap race on the first day "scratch" men will shoot at 100 targets, known trap, unknown angles, while others less expert will be allowed to shoot at a number exceeding 100 as the handicapping committee may designate, up to 125, yet no man, even with his handicap, can score to exceed 100. The handicapping will be done by Elmer E. Shaner, "Jim Crow," "Old Hoss" and Louis Lauteuslager of the Pittsburg Gun Club. Entries may be made in this event up to the commencement of shooting by the last squad, each squad to shoot at 25 single targets before retiring. The Interstate Association's rules will govern this and all other tournaments held by this association this season. Shooters will be classified from the records made at their home clubs, or from best information obtainable, into two classes—expert and amateur. Shooters who are classified as experts must at all times shoot in accordance with the expert rule—which is targets from five unknown traps, known angles, rapid firing system. Shooters who are classified as amateurs must shoot at targets from known traps, unknown angles. Any shooter in the amateur class who wins or divides first money must shoot in the next event which he enters, in the expert class; if in this event he fails to win or divide any part of the purse, he will fall back to known traps, unknown angles in the next event he shoots in, and so continue to graduate. Shooters classified as experts do not receive the benefit of the sliding scale. All purses at this tournament will be divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.; all ties divide. The association to overcome the objectionable practice of some shooters of dropping for place makes the following commendable announcement: "Any shooter who intentionally misses a target in order to obtain a certain place shall forfeit all his interest in the purse, and will be debarred from taking part in any tournament given under the auspices of the Interstate Association." This tournament will be held at Exposition Park, Allegheny City, Pa., and Hotel Anderson in Pittsburg, which is only six minutes' ride by electric cars from the park will be headquarters for shooters. Further information regarding handicaps, programs, or the tournament may be had by addressing Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary, 122 Diamond Market, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE Colt Hammerless Gun Club has just finished a series of twenty-four shoots for cash and merchandise prizes. The conditions were, to shoot once every two weeks at 25 targets per man, and any member shooting ten times out of the twenty-four shoots qualified for the prizes. For the $50 donated by the club, a handicap of from one to seventy-five targets was allowed, to be added to the ten best scores. The merchandise prizes were drawn for by those who qualified. M. F. COOK, one of the scratch men, led the club again this year with a score of 241 out of a possible 250. His score last year was 242. The following were the winners of the cash prizes: J. J. Peard, S. T. Colt and C. Bailey divided first, second and third, amounting to $25; J. A Pitkin, fourth prize, $6; F. W. Green and P. E. Tucker divided fifth and sixth prizes, $9; J. A Pitkin, attending twenty-three out of the twenty-four shoots, secured $6, and M. F. Cook, attending twenty-one out of the twenty-four shoots, secured $4. The merchandise prizes were drawn as follows, most of the members who qualified securing two prizes: Owen Treat, 22-caliber Colt rifle and a 15 pound ham; J. J. Peard, mackintosh and pot of Easter lilies; Fred Olmstead, fishing rod and box of handkerchiefs; O. B. Treat, pants pattern and cyciometer; H. Nichols, revolver and cigar holder; C. Bailey, bottle wine and bottle champagne: M. F. Cook, five dollars cash and bottle whisky and cocktail; P. E. Tucker, box cigars and 6¼ pounds Wood powder; Fred Manross, umbrella and bottle whisky; E. O. Goodwin, case of claret; J. A. Pitkin, revolver and toilet bottle; S. T. Colt, three dollars cash and bottle Tom gin; F. W. Green, gallon hay rum and box cigars; Sexton, pipe and case and 200 Smokeless shells.

Hartford, Conn. G.

THE program for the twelfth annual tournament of the Atchison (Kan.) Gun Club has been received. The tournament is to be held on April 17, 18 and 19 and is to be under the personal supervision of Mr. John Parker, of Detroit, Mich., a gentleman well known to the trap shooters of the country and a man who has had great experience in the management of trap shooting tournaments, therefore there is not the least reason to doubt but what the tournament will be conducted on the latest and most approved methods. There are to be seventeen events in all during the three days, each event at 20 single targets, entrance price of targets at 2½ cents each, or 50 cents. With each event there will be a sweepstake, $1 entrance for those wishing to enter; the sweepstake purse in each instance, to be divided into four moneys. 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.; all ties divided. Both Empire targets and Blue Rocks will be used, thrown from three sets of electric traps. The tournament is strictly for amateurs, consequently professionals and manufacturers' agents will not be allowed to participate. All shooting will be from known traps, known angles, rapid fire and there will be no handicap, except no shooter will be allowed to win more than one first prize. In its arrangement the program is indeed a novel one, and the management thinks it is so arranged that it will draw together a very large number of amateur shooters.

IT may be well, as a warning to clubs and shooters to be more careful in arranging screens for the protection of trappers, to publish the following accident which happened to me recently while acting in the capacity of a trapper where the protection was insufficient in height. I was throwing straightaway birds, regular elevation, my head protruding a little above the screen, when a wad from one of the guns struck me on the top of the head, making an opening in my hat three-quarters of a inch wide by two and one-half inches long and cutting a gash in my scalp two inches long, from which I bled profusely. The wad came with such force as to cause me to duck my head, and had it struck lower down it might have caused a serious injury. I have shot over the traps for four years, and occasionally when the trappers were only protected by some flimsy barrels or planks. This should not be and I will not do it again. I cannot account for this in any other way than that a portion of the shot stuck to the wad until very close to me and the wad took a down shoot, or possibly the wad was one of the few found in nearly every box that are very hard. Screens should be made high enough and of sufficient thickness to protect the trappers from all danger from the guns of the shooters. If a shooter cannot hit a target over a four-foot screen he ought to lose it.

Pinckneyville, Ill. E. C. EATON.

IT is deemed advisable to refer to the matter of admission to the shooting grounds during the Grand American Handicap tournament, April 3, 4 and 5. In the past there has been more or less of an undesirable element present at all large tournaments, and in order to avoid a similar occurrence at Willard Park, the management desires to explicitly state that admittance to the grounds will be only by card of admission. Cards can be secured by both shooters and spectators, free of charge, by applying to the secretary-treasurer, the manager, or any of the subscribers to the Interstate Association. The management has not been slow in catering to the personal convenlences of the shooters. A new tent 36x22 feet, equipped with gun racks, shell tables, and suitable stands for coats, hats, etc., will be thrown open for the accommodation of the contestants. In a nutshell, every detail pertaining to proper arrangements has been attended to. Once again I would remind those shooters who contemplate entering the Grand American Handicap that this is the last week during which regular entries will be accepted. Entries, accompanied by $10 to feit, should be sent on or before March 30, to J. A. H. Dressel, secretary-treasurer, 313 Broadway, New York City.

Pittsburg, Pa. ELMER E. SHANER, Manager.

THE Osceola (Ia.) Gun Club announces a tournament for April 24, 25 and 26. It is the fifth annual tournament of the club and nothing will be left undone that will aid in making it a success or in any way add to the pleasure of those attending. Osceola is located on the main line of the C. B. & Q. Railway, sixty miles directly south of Des Moines and in one of the prettiest portions of the state, while the club is composed of the best business men of the city. The shooting will be at inanimate targets exclusively, and the club will add $200 cash to the purses. Professionals will be handicapped one bird in each event, and anyone known to drop a bird for place will be barred from receiving any portion of the purse. American Shooting Association's revised rules will govern; four moneys in all events; rapid firing system. Average prizes will be awarded as follows: Best average in all events, $10; second best, $8; third best, $7; fourth best, $6; fifth best, year's subscription to the AMERICAN FIELD; sixth best, $4.

THE fifth annual meeting and tournament of the Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association which was to be held at Hot Springs, April 8, 9 and 10, will be held at Little Rock, Ark., May 28, 29 and 30. The first and third annual tournaments of the state association were held at Little Rock, and were among the most successful ever given by the association. Every effort will be made to sustain the reputation already established, and, if possible, make this tournament even more successful than its predecessors. Col. J. A. Woodson, John W. Dickinson Jr. and Paul R. Litzke will compose the tournament committee. I hope to be able to announce the added money in a few days, which we confidently expect will not be less than $300. Programs will be out about April 20, and can be obtained by addressing the undersigned.

Little Rock, Ark. PAUL R. LITZKE.

IT is reported that the more up-to-date society women of Washington, D. C., tiring of bicycle riding, tennis, golf, baseball, etc., are now turning their attention to live bird shooting at the trap, and that it is now the "proper thing" for a party of them, chaperoned by an equally young and sportive matron, to take the train over to the shooting grounds at Alexandria and spend the morning shooting live pigeons, or trying to shoot them, for as yet none of them have become proficient in the art. A hamper of luncheon is also taken along and after sufficient time has been given to pigeon shooting to sharpen their appetites, lunch is partaken of in the open air. The ladies think it great sport and so do the pigeons, for it is seldom that one of the latter is seriously injured.

THE annual meeting of the Valley City Gun Club, on March 15, was well attended and the officers which were elected, as given herein, are all active, experienced workers: President, Col. E Crafton Fox; vice-president, R. C. Wharton; secretary, C. F. Rood: treasurer, W. S. Coleman. These gentlemen, with three to be by them elected, constitute the board of directors. The club is in excellent shape both socially and financially, a deficit carried over at the beginning of 1894, having been made up, and a good balance is on hand at the beginning of the season of 1895. It was decided to make the tournament a three days' affair, May 30, 31 and June 1, and to add $500 cash, one-half of same being pledged on the spot.

Grand Rapids, Mich. C. F. ROOD, Secy.

RECENTLY it was stated in a New York daily paper that Frank Class' backer was willing to match him (Class) against any shooter for money, intimating that a match with Mr. J. A. R. Elliott would suit quite well. Replying to the challenge, Mr. Elliott says he will shoot Mr. Class on any reputable ground near New York for any amount, and at the same time make a separate wager with Mr. Class that in the match with him he will score 92 or better of just such birds as were furnished Capt. Brewer, E. D. Fulford and others who attempted to kill 45 out of 50.

MR. GEO. C. LUTHER, a young sportsman well known throughout the Eastern states, died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on February 26. Mr. Luther and his father together have been readers of the AMERICAN FIELD almost constantly for the last twenty-five years, and regarded it as their lexicon on everything pertaining to field sports or trap shooting. Mr. Luther was very fond of trap shooting and will be greatly missed by the members of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's Club, of which he was a prominent member.

THE Blue Rock Gun Club of San Francisco, Cal., is making arrangements for a busy season at the traps. A new club house, equal to any on the Pacific Coast, is being erected, and the club's grounds, which are located north of the city and only separated from the grounds of the Pelican Live Pigeon Club by the width of a wagon road, are to be fitted up with the most approved traps and an electric pull. The club will shoot once a week all through the Summer.

MR. G. M. KURTZ of the Jolly Gun Club of Milwaukee and Mr. J. Lewis of the South Side Gun Club of the same city, are matched to shoot a race at 200 live birds per man at the National Gun Club's grounds on April 2. Both men are said to be good shots and quite evenly matched, and a close race is expected. Sweepstake shooting will be indulged in before and after the race, lunch being served in the dining hall on the grounds.

THE annual meeting of the Garfield Gun Club, for the election of officers for the current year and the transaction of other business of importance to the club members, will be held at the Sherman House club room, Chicago, on Saturday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be on hand promptly so that the business can all be attended to in one evening.

CAPT. JOHN BREWER states that there is $500 in the hands of Mr J. Blanderman, 100 West St., New York City, ready for matches of $100 each on any grounds in the state of New York. Anyone can accept and not name the shooter. All he wants is someone to meet him on the day the match is arranged for. Forfeit required.

IN the return match between the Yantacaw Gun Club of Nutley, N. J., and the Garden City Gun Club of Hempstead Plains, Long Island, which was shot on the grounds of the first named club on Saturday of last week, the Garden City Club won with a score of 72 to 68 for the Yantacaws.

MR. JOHN KUPP of Birdsboro, Pa., recently defeated Mr. A. A. Felix of Philadelphia, in a 25-bird match for $50 a side. On the same day over the same traps, Mr. M. V. Gunso of Douglassville, Pa., defeated Mr. T. E. Miller of Monocacy, Pa., in a 10-bird contest for $10 a side.

THE J. F. SCHMELZER & SONS ARMS CO., of Kansas City, Mo., will hold a midsummer tournament in the above-named city, open to amateurs only, on July 9, 10, 11 and 12, at which $1,500 worth of prizes will be hung up for competition.

THE time for holding the Michigan state tournament, which is to be held at Battle Creek, has been changed from April 18 and 19 to April 23 and 24. Shooters expecting to attend this tournament should make a note of this.

THE Cobwebs of West Farms and the West Newburg club each having won a match in the series arranged, the third one will be decided on neutral grounds, at Marion, N. J., at an early date.

THE Ames Gun Club of Ames, Ia., will hold a tournament on April 10. Both live birds and inanimate targets will be used.

THE ROCHESTER ROD AND GUN CLUB

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It is some time since you have heard from me, so I venture once again into your august presence to inform the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD that the Rochester Rod and Gun Club is not dead, although its historian is—very nearly.

The following circular was presented to each member of our club about January 10:

OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION

Of the members of the Rochester Rod and Gun Club in the contest for the gold badge presented by President Wm. F. Brinsmaid.

The contest will be decided in six events, beginning January 16 and closing February 27, the shooting on Wednesday or Saturday of each week to constitute one event.

RULES.—American Shooting Association rules to govern; known traps, unknown angles; entrance free.

The classification committee is empowered to reclassify contestants.

Every member who enters the contest must announce his intentions before going to the score. Only one string may be shot each week, except in cases where one wants to fill his quota, when he may shoot two strings to catch up. On the last day all who have previously shot two strings may finish by shooting four. Ties to be shot off on last classification.

OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION JANUARY 1, 1895

Twenty-five Blue Rocks—Glover, Brinsmald, C. A. Bruff, S. B. Williams.

Twenty-seven Blue Rocks—Hadley, Stewart, Lane.

Twenty-eight Blue Rocks—Byer, Miller, Babcock, [illegible] Tassell.

Twenty-nine Blue Rocks—Norton, Crouch, Hick[illegible]

Thirty Blue Rocks—C. Resenger, Nichols, Hill[illegible]

Thirty-one Blue Rocks—Mann, Borst, Ryckma[illegible]

Thirty-two Blue Rocks—J. Resenger, Mullen[illegible] Palmer, Redmond.

Thirty-three Blue Rocks—Quirk, Fulton, T[illegible]

Thirty-four Blue Rocks—Griffiths, Sumner [illegible]

Thirty-seven Blue Rocks—McCarthy, L. H[illegible] street, Macomber, Hutchinson, J. L. Braff, L[illegible]

Forty-six Blue Rocks—Schleyer, Clark, Bauer, Kleinhans, Wride, Houck, Catchpole, Barhite.

Fifty Blue Rocks—Gordon, Fraine, Ryckman, Willard, Roth.

Any member that has not been classified will be when he presents himself on the grounds to shoot.

E. D. HICKS,
E REDMOND,
R. GARDNER,
Committee.

The classification was based on the shooting of each member for the past three months, and the reclassification was based on the relative position each contestant bore to the other. I herewith give the scores as they occurred:

	Jan. 16 and 19 No. 1		Jan. 23 and 26 No. 2		Jan. 30 Feb. 2 No. 3		Feb. 6 and 9 No. 4		Feb. 13 and 16 No. 5		Feb. 20 or 23 and 27 No. 6			
	Shot at	Broke	Shot at	Broke	Shot at	Broke	Shot at	Broke	Shot at	Broke	Shot at	Broke	Total Shot at	Total Broke
Hadley	27	16	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	27	16
Stewart	27	20	30	25	27	23	27	22	28	23	27	22	135	106
Meyer	28	22	30	23	28	18	35	30	w	..	..	..	121	93
Norton	29	26	29	18	36	31	29	26	29	23	29	27	181	151
Hicks	29	25	29	20	33	23	29	19	w	..	..	..	120	87
Foley	30	16	42	15	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	72	31
Borst	31	29	31	21	34	24	31	25	31	18	38	27	196	144
Griffith	34	21	38	25	34	20	40	25	34	21	39	29	218	141
Maguire	34	28	34	16	49	32	34	25	34	14	52	32	237	147
Quirk	33	19	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	33	19
Rickman	31	19	36	23	31	21	w	..	..	..	..	..	98	63
Backus	37	28	37	24	37	23	37	26	37	22	38	23	223	146
Schleyer	46	26	46	30	46	19	54	19	51	26	46	27	295	146
Lane	27	21	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	27	21
Truesdale	23	22	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	33	22
Glover	25	19	28	18	31	23	w	..	..	..	..	..	84	60
McVean	37	22	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	37	22
Nichols	30	25	30	21	w	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	60	46

The reader will see by the above table that Norton won by four points, which shows that the classification was nearly correct or as nearly so as such things can be arranged.

The Winter months have been pretty severe here and the weather anything but favorable for trap shooting. At the last meeting of our executive board it was decided to offer a series of prizes, headed with a beautiful 12-gauge hammerless shotgun, of what make I am at present unable to state. All the prizes are valuable, and I am requested by the committee in charge to ask the AMERICAN FIELD to donate one year's subscription toward helping it on, with the promise if our gall bears fruit that we will add to our obligations by sending a weekly report of how the battle progresses.

We have been waiting to hear something in regard to a race, whispered about a few weeks ago, regarding a target match between one of our club and the gallant Capt. Brewer, but nothing has turned up yet. I am unable to state why.

Spring hangs back like a balky mule, and the weather kicks up as many didoes, but it must come presently, and with it a few snipes to whet our appetites for the sterner realities of life.

W. C. HADLEY.

BREWER VS. MORFEY

The afternoon of Saturday, March 23, was a beautiful one for the match between these two crack shots at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., when they shot 50 birds each under Long Island rules. The match began promptly at 2:30. Mr. Brewer won the toss and went to the score first. There was little wind to help the birds. Mr. J. Donnelly was selected as judge for Mr. Morfey and Mr. L. B. Campbell for Mr. Brewer. Mr. John Ryan was selected as referee. The fence of the park was agreed upon as the boundary.

The birds did not seem hard for the first two or three. The third one of Morfey's was first to show much spirit and got well out to the boundary before it fell. Mr. Brewer's fourth was a clipper to the right and was well stopped. Mr. Morfey's fourth was not a clean kill, but dropped about fifty yards away. Morfey's fifth did not fly, seemingly had a wing broken. The substitute bird was well killed. Mr. Brewer challenged Mr. Morfey's gun on the wing-broken bird, but it was not allowed. Mr. Morfey's sixth bird was a screamer to the right and was cleanly missed. Brewer's seventh, a driver, was killed clean, as all had been up to this time. Morfey's seventh, a driver—not a hard one—was lightly hit Brewer's eighth, a white one and a right-quarterer, was only a fair bird, slightly feathered. Morfey followed with a clean kill of a right-quarterer. Brewer's ninth, a good one to right, was cleanly killed. Morfey's, a right incomer, the first one to come in, was a clean kill. Brewer's tenth, a slow one to left quarter, was easily killed. Morfey's was one in same direction, but farther out, seemingly a bad miss. Brewer made a clean kill of a left incomer. Morfey had a swift one to right that was hard hit. Brewer's twelfth, in same direction, was killed clean—a good bird. Morfey's, a left driver, was killed promptly. Brewer's thirteenth, a fast one driving to right, was hit pretty hard, but went out with colors flying. Morfey's, a swift one to right, was not harmed much and easily escaped. Brewer's fourteenth went directly to the right and was killed clean. Morfey's, a right driver, was not hurt much and went out in quick time. Brewer's fifteenth, a right-quarterer, was quickly killed, as was Morfey's, a left incomer. Brewer's sixteenth was killed promptly and clean. Morfey's, a driver turning to the right after shot at, lit on the shed at entrance to grounds and died quickly. Brewer killed his seventeenth easily. Morfey missed his to the left—not a hard one. Brewer on his eighteenth killed to right quick and clean. Morfey also made a good kill on his, a left driver. Brewer's nineteenth, a right-quarterer, cleanly killed. Morfey's, a left driver again, well killed. Brewer's twentieth, a hard driver, was killed clean and elicited applause deservedly. Morfey's, an easy driver, was promptly killed. Brewer's twenty-first bird started directly away, but didn't get far; killed clean as usual. Morfey's, a left-quarterer, starting high, was cleanly killed. Brewer's twenty-second started quickly, directly away, but was well stopped. Morfey's, an incomer circling to left, was well killed. Brewer's twenty-third was a scorching driver and Mr. Brewer was a little slow getting on him, and though hard hit it went as far as it wanted to Morfey's, a direct incomer, was a clean miss. Brewer's twenty-fifth, a left-quarterer, was an easy mark, promptly killed, scoring 22 out of first 25. Morfey's, a left-quarterer of same kind, killed readily, scoring 16 out of first 25.

The twenty-sixth of both were easy ones. Brewer was dead on his twenty-seventh and the bird got a full charge. Morfey killed his in same direction just as well. Brewer's next went in same direction and was killed in same manner. Morfey's in same direction got center of the charge. Brewer's twenty-ninth did not fly, and was refused. The next, a right driver, was well killed. Morfey's, a driver, seemingly had the full charge. Brewer's thirtieth, a blue driver, went to grass quickly, a clean kill. Morfey's, a driver also, was just as well killed. Brewer's thirty-first, a fast driver, was clean killed within fifteen yards. Morfey's, one of the same kind, fell on almost the same spot. Brewer made short work of his thirty-second, a left driver. Morfey's, a low left-quarterer, was promptly killed. Brewer's thirty-third, a high right-quarterer, was a good one, but it shared the fate of nearly all those before him, falling at the crack of the gun. Morfey's, to the left, was a clean kill. Brewer's thirty-fourth, a blue driver, was quickly and cleanly killed. Morfey's, at start a puzzling driver, was a clean kill. Brewer's thirty-fifth, a white bird to the right, was centered at once. Morfey's, a white one, too, a left driver, was well killed. Both men were now shooting well, Morfey seemingly back to his form. Brewer's thirty-sixth, a fast blue bird directly to the left, was well killed; it was a scorcher. Morfey's, a right incomer, was not hard, and was promptly killed. Brewer's next, quartering to left, was easily killed. Morfey's, a white driver, towered a little after the shot and fell near the trap. On the third [illegible] round Brewer killed a good driver. Morfey drew a fast [illegible] missed it pretty clean. Brewer killed a fast driver [illegible] losing his. On the fortieth Brewer killed his, a [illegible] made a good kill of left-quarterer. Brewer killed [illegible] nicely; Morfey centered his, a dun driver. Brewer [illegible] driver, was a clean kill. Morfey's, a left driver, was [illegible]

Morfey was now shot out. Brewer killed his forty-third in usual [illegible] Morfey missed clean a scorcher, a left driver. Brewer next [illegible] good driver. Morfey drew snother hard one and lost it. [illegible] Morfey drew a better bird, a right quarterer, [illegible] Brewer s forty-sixth, a driver, was literally [illegible] Morfey s, a good right-quarterer, was well [illegible] seventh, a fast right-quarterer, was well [illegible] driver, and a good one, though hit passed [illegible] a good kill of a left driver on his [illegible] quarterer, was well killed. Brewer's [illegible] the full charge. Morfey's, a fast driver [illegible] On his fiftieth, Brewer had a white driver, which [illegible], scoring 27 straight and a totsl of 47. Morfey lost his last a twisting driver, ending with 34.

Brewer's shooting was the best and cleanest; besides, he provided the hardest birds for his opponent. Morfey's defeat was a bad one, the worst he has ever suffered. In this style of shooting he seemed clearly outclassed. Mr. Brewer shot with great confidence, good judgment and almost without exception he was dead on his birds. His victory was among his easiest. The scores:

Brewer.....1111111011 1101111111 1101111111 1111111111 1111111111—47
Morfey.....1111100110 01001*0111 1101111111 1111111001 1100110100—34

COBWEBS VS. WEST NEWBURG

The Cobweb Gun Club met their victorious opponents in a previous match, the West Newburgs, on their grounds at West Farms, N. Y., on March 21, and more than evened up with them. The first match, at Newburg, resulted Newburg 83, Cobwebs 80. This, the second contest, resulted in favor of the Cobwebs by a score of 77 to 71.

Good fellowship prevailed througbout the match. The social features of gun clubs were never shown to better advantage than in the treatment of the visiting cluo by the Cobwebs. Meeting them in the forenoon a delightful breakfast was tendered to the Newburgers, after which they were escorted to the shooting grounds. At 1:30 p. m. the match was on, and for a while it seemed anybody's match, as the result, after 30 birds had been shot at by each side, was a tie. But after this the Cobwebs enveloped the Newburg boys in their web and gradually ran awsy with them, leading with six birds at the conclusion of the match. Some excellent kills were made throughout the match. Mr. Train's first kill with the second barrel was an excellent one, but his third bird, a hard right-quarterer, got away. Mr. Heudricks had hard luck in losing his third bird dead just out of bounds. Mr. Knapp won the applause of the crowd in bringing hard ones down with his second barrel in the fourth and ninth rounds. Mr. Pilkington lost a hard driver in his third round and a swift right quarteier in his tenth and last. McKeon showed the boys an excellent secoud on his fifth bird. White's kill of his fourth wss good. Mr. O'Dell was applauded heartily when he dropped his sixth bird, a fast right-quarteri.g driver Mr. Likely made a bad start, losing his first two birds, but he nailed the rest, getting surprises in two that dropped dead, almost, after flying for a while as if untouched. His third one was a fast one, well killed. Mr. Leuone is too careless for a team shooter, aud his work is likely to affect others of the team, puttlng them to a disadvantsge. His score was the lowest made on either side. He should have scored more as some scored lost were "easy" ones. Mr. Wood had hard luck in having two drivers in succession—his second and third birds—fall dead out of bounds. His judgment in sending a dog for his fourth bird was not good. Namesake Taylor lost two. The first one, his fourth bird, was a hard driver, and excusable, but he should have captured his next, the fifth one, which was not difficult. Mr. Halstead was far below his form and seemed to lose interest after the match was half over. Five out of ten is not his usual gait. His ninth, a twisting driver, would worry anyone. Dr. Horton scored well. He attends to business and only lost bis ninth, a lively driver, straightaway. He made an excellent kill with the second barrel in the eighth round, and the best one in the match on either side with his second barrel on his sixth bird, a scorcher. Close to this was Mr Dain's kill of his sixth bird. "Capt." Taggart won the applause of the crowd lu the way he captured his eighth bird with the second barrel when it seemed safe. Captain Higginson carried off the honors for the Newburg boys with the only straight, Mr. Knapp of the Cobwebs being the only straight for their side.

Sweepstake shootiug followed the regular match untll it was time to leave. We regret not being able to give an account of the entertainment tendered the visiting club in the evening—not being one of the "expected"—an oversight I presume—but we have no doubt it was in accordance with the well-known character of the Cobwebs, as they are particularly well known and a strong feature is their reputation for sociability.

The conditions of the match were ten men to each team, 10 birds each man, 28 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. A cold northeast wind blew across the traps from left to right. Mr. Jacob Pentz was referee; Mr. Brown of Newburg, scorer. Scores.

COBWEB TEAM		WEST NEWBURG TEAM	
Pilkington	1210222110—8	Taylor	1220021212 - 8
McKeon	1002202011—6	Likely	0012222112 - 8
Hendricks	02*2201122—8	Lenoue	2100000120—4
Elliott	2222222202—9	Halstead	2021002100—5
White	2022200012—6	Dain	1220111021—8
Train	2102012112—8	Wood	2**0202210—7
O'Dell	2222010112—8	Higginson	1212222212-10
Knapp	1222221222 10	Dickson	2101011001—6
Donuelly	2221121222—9	Horton	2221122202—9
Capt. Loonie	1020*12201—7	Capt. Taggart	1110220212—8
Team total	77	Team total	71

BOGARDUS—IRWIN

Last Thanksgiving Day "Tramp" Irwin went down to Springfield and there met and defeated Capt. Bogardus at his owu game—shooting live birds with a ten-yard circle around the trap. gun below the elbow, use of one barrel. Well, that day was a dismsl one, a dark, cloudy, rainy day, and the background for the shootiug was poor. Few of those present believed that on a fair day Irwin could ever again equal the score he then made. The crowd was large and hard to control, especially as the location of the ground was not such as to admit of shooting in front of the grand stand, and when Capt. Bogardus stopped only one bird out of the first three he shot at and Irwin followed in a like manner, disgust was plainly apparent upon the faces of those present. Here the missing ceased for a time. Bogardus then made eight kills straight, while Irwin lost his ninth bird, and the exhibition of one barrel killing was beginning to get quite interesting. At some place duriug the shooting of the first ten birds, Irwin changed from the right barrel to the left—the latter being full choke—and then did the birds "wilt" at the report of his nitro shells. It seemed that no matter what their line of flight, he caught them in the center every time and made the remarkable run of thirty-six straight kills, losing his forty-sixth bird, an easy right-quarteriug taller. Quite an interest was manifested in the great killing power of the gun snd powder "Tramp" was using.

Capt. Bogardus was not killing his birds dead, several being wioged only, aud he lost birds frequently that were apparently hit with a few pellets.

Mr. Irwin being of a generous disposition and having an extra case or two of shells, passed them over and begged the Captain to use them. Reluctantly the veteran placed a long green shell in his gun and called "pull." He sighted his gun and piessed the trigger in a mechanical way, and when he recovered from his surprise at seeing the bird drop, he exclaimed that he did not know the "blamed old thing went off." When his turn to shoot came again it took some more coaxing to get him to use the proffered shells; but finally he concluded he could not do worse with them than he had with his own, and he finished the race—his last sixteen birds—with the nitro shells. A glance at his score will show that every nitro shell grassed a bird. His own shells were loaded with black powder, with two wads, etc. Captain Bogardus won all his honors with black powder but he will now probably lay it on the shelf, as he expressed a desire to use in the future the latest style of ammunition, and on his next appearance in Peoria we expect to find him with a gun bored for nitro powder, the best nitro shell and best nitro powder.

Before the veteran left the city he challenged Mr. Irwin to shoot another match under like conditions, with the understanding that Irwin is to load and furnish the shells, put them in a bag and each draw one out as it comes his turn to shoot. This he thinks will better test the shooting qualities of the contestants. Irwin, of course, agreed, and another match will be shot soon.

Hon. Tom Marshall was chosen referee, Mr. Hubbell of Roanoke scorer, and W. B. Linell of Pontiac, trap puller.

Capt. Bogardus used [illegible] Smith gun, black powder, cheap [illegible] 10-gaide hammerless gun, and his [illegible] smokeless powder in Rapid shells, [illegible] chilled shot.

[illegible] one refusing to fly. There was [illegible] tering incomers. Caut. Bogardus [illegible] birds went straight out. As the birds have ten yards to get under full headway they are not as easy to stop as some who have not tried it may imagine. The scores:

Irwin .....0011111011 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111101111—46
Bogardus.....0101111111 1010110111 1011110101 1110111111 1111111111—41

PECAN.

THE PEORIA TOURNAMENT

PEORIA, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As "Tramp" Irwin of this city had a couple of matches to shoot he thought it the proper thing to give the boys an opportunity to smash some Blackbirds, and a two days' shoot was arranged.

The weather was not good; starting in with a drizzle and continuing cold throughout both days it made the attendance smaller than it otherwise would have been.

Some of the prominent shooters present were Hon. Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, G. T. Hall of Loami, Ill., Mr. Gilbert of Philadelphia, W. B. Linell of Pontiac, Ill., Capt. A. H. Bogardus and his son of Lincoln, Ill., Dr. C. C. Manning of Tripoli, Ill., Frank Barr of Sparland, Ill., and a number of others. The scores made are given below.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single Blackbirds, entrance 50 cents: Linell first, with 10; Gilbert, Hall and Irwin tied for second and Gilbert won in the shoot off.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles, entrauce $1: Linell first; "Tramp" second.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 singles, entrance $1: Giles first with 10; Irwin and Marshall second; Hall and Gilbert third.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles, entrance $1.20: Linell and Hall first money; Marshall second; Gilbert third.

SHOOT No. 5 —10 singles, entrance $1.20: "Tramp" first; Marshall second; Gilbert third.

SHOOT No. 6.—15 siugles, entrance $1.50: Marshall first, with 14; Hall and Gilbert second; Bruce third.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 singles, entrance $1 25: Marshall 8, Linell 10, Hall 8, Gilbert 8, Giles 4, Portman 7, Ohl 7, Hallock 7, Johnson 6, Irwin 6.

SHOOT No. 8.—15 singles, entrsnce $1.50.

Marshall	111100110111011-11	Johnson	011011011111001-10
Linell	1011111111011110-12	Hallcock	1000111001011110—8
Hall	1110101111111111-13	Bradley	000100000000000—1
Gilbert	1011111111101100-11	Irwin	0111111111101111-13
Giles	1111101101111111-13	Scoles	0000000001110000—3
Portman	0011110111111011-11		

SHOOT No. 8.—15 singles. entrance $1.50: Marshall aud Hall 14; Linell, Gilbert and Irwin 12, Portman 10, Giles 9.

SHOOT No. 9.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Marshall first; Hall second; Linell and Giles third.

SHOOT No. 10.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Hall 15, Marshall 14, Irwin, Giles and Wilson 12.

SHOOT No. 11.—10 singles, entrauce $1: Marshall 8, Linell 8, Hall 6, Wilson 9, Johnson 6, Portman 5, Giles 5, Hoosaw 2, Irwin 7, Leisey 7.

SHOOT No. 12.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Marshall 15, Linell 13, Hall 13, Portman 3, Irwiu 11, Gilbert 12, Wilson 10, Leisey 6.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 singles, entrance $1: Marshall first; Gilbert and Linell second; Hall third.

SHOOT No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Wilson first; Marshall and Hall second.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Wilson first; Hall second; Marshall third.

SHOOT No. 4.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Wilson first, with 15; "Tramp" second; Hall third.

HALL—IRWIN

Live birds are hard to get and expensive, and it is with a degree of pleasure that I call the attention of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD to this match.

There was quite a large gathering of spectators and the interest taken was surprisiugly great. It proved to be anybody's race up to the twenty-fifth round, for at that time "Tramp" was only one bird in the lead. Mr. Hall has defeated Capt. Bogardus twice under the latter's rules for shooting live pigeons and is a very good shot. But he went astray on his first ten in the last 25 in this match, and neither "Tramp" nor his many friends were at all nervous as to the outcome, for the last named kept "pegging" away and finished the race with four to the good, having lost but three birds out of each twenty-five.

Henry Bogardus was chosen referee, and Mr. Pool scorer.

Mr. Hall used a fine 12-gauge Wilkesbarre gun, loaded with 3¼ drams of E. C. powder and No. 7 chilled shot. Mr. Irwin shot a Parker. His loads were Du Pont smokeless powder in Rapid shells and No. 8 chilled shot. The scores:

Irwin.....1011111001 1111111111 1111111011 1101111111 0111111111—44
Hall.....1101111111 1110101011 1111001010 1011011111 1111111111—40

TERRY VS. BATSCH

A pigeon match between Plainfield and Elizabeth shooters invariably draws a large audience, owing to a good-natured rivalry that has existed for years between the shooters of these towns; and the match announced to take place at Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday of last week was no exception, fully 200 spectators being on haud, who were rewarded for their time hy seeing a close aud exciting match. The principals were Dan Terry, of the Climax Gun Club of Plainfield, and Frank Batsch of Elizabeth. The birds were a good lot.

Mr. Batsch's run of 25 straight was a clever exhibition and under ordinary circumstances would have won, as it gave him a lead of three. Mr. Terry, after losiug two in his first five, steadied down, and with the "luck of the birds" dead against him, kept on killing good or bad—it seemed to make no difference, until he had tied the score. His superior work told on his opponent and he won an uphill race, which stamps him as a shooter of rare good nerve.

The match was at 50 live birds per man for $100 a side, American Shooting Association rules to govern. Mr. T. H. Keller was chosen referee, Mr. W. Parker scorer, Mr. W. Squire trap-puller. Scores:

Terry.....0121012121 2211121211 2211*21211 221222*211 1222222212—46
Batsch .....1112111212 1221212122 2222202122 0122*2*222 2*22210221—44

Mr. Terry shot an L. C. Smith hammerless gun, 48 grains of E. C. powder, 1¼ ounces No. 7 aud No. 6 chilled shot in Rapid cases.

Mr. Batsch used a Parker hammerless gun, 49 grains E. C. powder, 1¼ ounces No. 7 chilled shot in Smokeless cases.

At the conclusion of the above match miss and out sweepstakes were shot until the birds on hand were all used up, when crows were substituted. The scores made in the sweeps follow:

EVENT No. 1.—Miss and out at crows: T. H. Keller 5, N. Apgar 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out at crows, $2 entrance: Apgar 14, Hassinger 14, Keller 12, Trowbridge 9, Perment 5, W. Canou 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out at pigeons, $2 entrance: Keller 3, Apgar 3, Woodruff 3, C. M. Hedden 2, Canon 1, J. Lindzey 0, W. Hollis 0, Hassinger 0.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Keller 0, Apgar 1, Canou 1, Lindzey 0, Hassiuger 0.

EVENT No. 5.—Same: Keller 5, Apgar 5, Woodruff 5, Hassinger 5, Liudzey 2, Canon 0.

COLUMBIA SHOOTING ASSOCIATION

A good attendance was out at the regular mouthly shoot of this club at New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., on March 19. The competition was spirited and resulted as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 15 clay birds per man: Thomas T. Richardson, 18 yards, 15; Johu J. O'Counor, 18 yards, 14; David J. Gregory, 16 yards, 14; Henry K. Hammoud, 16 yards, 13. Ernest W. Richards, 16 yards, 12; Andrew T. Henderson, 16 yards, 11; John W. Browuing, 16 yards, 11; Henry K. Williamson, 16 yards, 10; Frederick W. Young, 17 yards, 10; Bernard J. Keeue, 16 yards, 9; Charles W. Barlow, 15 yards, 8; John J. Heaney, 16 yards, 9.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 10 clay birds per man: O'Conuor, 16 yards, 10; Gregory, 16 yards, 10; Richardson, 16 yards, 10; Richards, 16 yards, 7; Hammond, 15 yards, 7; Browning, 16 yards, 6; Keene, 16 yards, 6; Barlow, 15 yards, 5; Heaney, 16 yards, 6; Young, 16 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Hammond, 16 yards, 10; Richards, 16 yards, 9; Barlow, 16 yards, 10; O'Connor, 16 yards, 8; Richardson, 16 yards, 7; Gregory, 16 yards, 7; Henderson, 16 yards, 7; Browning, 16 yards, 5; Williamson, 15 yards, 10; Young, 16 yards, 4; Keene, 16 yards, 3; Heaney, 16 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Hammond, 16 yards, 9; O'Conuor, 16 yards, 10; Richardson, 15 yards, 5; Gregory, 18 yards, 9; Richards, 16 yards, 5; Henderson, 15 yards, 7; Browuing, 16 yards, 6; Williamson, 16 yards, 8; Young, 16 yards, 7; Keeue, 16 yards, 7; Barlow, 16 yards, 8; Heaney, 16 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Young, 16 yards, 10; O'Connor, 15 yards, 8; Richardsou, 16 yards, 8; Gregory, 16 yards, 8; Hammond, 16 yards, 8; Richards, 16 yards, 4; Hendersou, 15 yards, 4; Browniug, 16 yards, 2; Williamson, 16 yards, 6; Keene, 16 yards, 5; Barlow, 16 yards, 5; Heaney, 16 yards, 6.

EVENT No. 6.—Match shoot, 10 birds per man: Gregory, 10 yards, 9; Richardson, 16 yards, 9; Barlow, 16 yards, 8.

EVENT No. 7.—Handicap sweepstakes, ten birds per man: O'Connor, 16 yards, scratch, 10; Barlow, 16 yards, allowed two birds, 9; Hammond, 16 yards, allowed one bird, 8; Gregory, 16 yards, scratch, 9: Browning, 16 yards, scratch, 8; Keene, 16 yards, allowed two birds, 10; Richards, 16 yards, allowed three birds, 10; Williamson, 16 yards, allowed two birds, 8.

IDLE HOUR GUN CLUB

The anniversary shoot of this Brooklyn club and its annual meeting for the election of officers were held at Dexter Park, on March 18. An agreeable surprise was the presentation to the club of three beautiful medals. The gold one, presented by the president, Mr. Henry Hoffmann, was adopted as the club badge medal, to be worn for the month by any member winning it in the monthly competition. Another gold bsdge, presented by Mr. Elfers, the treasurer of the club, goes on similar conditious to the second best shot. Mr. Pyne, an honorary member, presented a handsome silver badge as third prize.

In the first competition, it being too late to finish the ties by shooting, it was decided by drawing, with following results: George H. Helmstedt first prize; C. Coors second; Chris Lakemsn third. A good dinner was enjoyed by all before the shooting began.

The followiug officers were elected: President, Henry Hoffmann; vice-president, Wm. H. Burrows; treasurer, J. F. C. Elfers; secretary, Christopher Lakeman; captain, John Bamberger.

The scores made were as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstake, 3 live birds: John Bamberger, 25 yards, 3; P. J. H. Meyers, 23 yards, 3; Henry Hoffmann, 25 yards, 2; J. F. C Elfers, 25 yards, 2; Christopher Lakeman, 25 yards, 1; George H. Helmstedt, 23 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 2.—Club competition, 7 live birds: Henry Hoffmann, 23 yards, 4; William H. Schmidt, 23 yards, 4; Henry A. Meyn, 23 yards, 3; Henry J. Boemerman, 25 yards, 4; William K. Burrows, 23 yards, 2; Christopher Lakeman, 25 yards, 5; George H. Helmstedt, 23 yards, 5; Herman Wilshusen, 23 yards, 3; C Coors, 25 yards, 5; John H. Bamberger, 25 yards, 2; J. F. C. Elfers, 25 yards. 4; Al Freise, 25 yards (w), 0; Michael Malone, 23 yards, 1; H. Huckfeld, 23 yards, 3.

THE EMERALD GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose you herewith the detailed scores made by members of the above-named gun club at their club contest for the month of March. The members are divided into three classes, AA, A and B, the AA class shooting at 30 yards rise, A class st 28 yards rise snd B class at 25 yards rise. Each man shot at 10 live birds. Scores:

CLASS AA			
Gus Grleff	1111211212-10	H. P. Fessenden	2110202021—7
M. Herrington	1122222022—9	E. Vroome	0210112201—7
R. Phister	2222?2222—9	W. Levens	1001221202—7
L. Gehring	2202121011—8	T. Codey	2202010212—7
E. Doeinck	1222022020—7	P. Butz	0*22221*02—7
J. H. Voss	2100220210—6	O. Mulcahy	2122200100—6
L. Scholtemeier	021*202001—5	E. Bell	2200220220—6
CLASS A		J. H. Moore	2002121000—5
T. H. Keller	2221222222-10	W. Hartye	1120220000—5
J. H. Richmond	2022122221—9	CLASS B	
Dr. Hudson	1112121220—9	C. McManus	2222121221-10
Dr. Leveridge	0121211212—9	Dr. Klein	1222222220—9
G. Loeble	1*212222121—9	N. Maesel	1122221020—8
C. Wash	2122102202—8	W. E. Hogan	*202*12011—6
F. W. Place	2222100222—8	T. P. Purcell	1000120012—5
T. Short	*111110022—7	C. Maesel	2000220110—5
J. Woelfel	1210001221—7	F. C. Hamilton	200*1*0211—5
J. Maesel	0122102202—7	R. Regan	2010002022—5
Gus Nowak	1101102202—7	W. J. Amend	0002001200—3

SCOTT HAMMERLESS.

HOWERTH—DE MUTH

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—One of the most interesting matches shot in this section of the country lately took place on March 16 under the auspices of the Old Mill Rod and Gun Club at its grounds on the borders of Jamaica Bay.

The contestants were Samuel Howerth, formerly of Denton, Eug., and Colonel De Muth, of Dsnbury, Conn.

The match was for a purse of $25, put up by the admirers of these gentlemen. The terms of the contest were: Each man to shoot at 25 Blue Rock targets, to fire at five alternately, the man breaking the most birds to take the purse; in case of a tie to continue until a miss.

Mr. Howerth was coached by Mr. John Blake of Brooklyn, and Mr. De Muth by Mr. John Hardy of Norwalk, Conn. The shoot resulted in the following scores being made: Howerth 24, De Muth 18.

A large number of the friends of the contestants attended the shoot. They were conveyed from the railroad station in stages, and after the match repaired to Kaiser's Hotel, where mine host served a bountiful repast to the hungry and jolly crowd.

When the cigars were lighted Mr. Fred Brown rendered some of his bass solos, among them Brown October Ale and The Village Blacksmith. Mr. Gus Eck wound up the day aud evening jollification with a stirring address, with a mixture of wit and solidity, asking his hearers to encourage healthy and honest sports.

The stsges were in waiting, and the already tired sportsmen climbed into them and were soou on their way home, and as they rolled along Mr. Howerth was heard to say "this is not the last you will hear from me."

P Q.

LIVE BIRD SHOOTING AT YARDVILLE

The handicap match at Yardville, N. J., March 21, under the management of that clever gentleman and good shot, Charlie Zwirlein, drew out a fair lot of sportsmen, among them such cracks as Elliot , Brewer, and Class. Elliott seemed in bard luck and Zwirlein, though killing all his birds, was unfortunate in losing two dead out of bounds. Brewer killed all his, losing one dead outside. The weather was charming overhead, but a chilly wind was blowiug. Excellent birds were provided. The conditions were 25 birds per man, $10 entrance, birds at 25 cents each, extra, three moneys. After the regular match two sweeps were shot. The result:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap race as above stated.

	Yards	
F. Class	31	2222222222 222*22212* 22020—21
F. Van Dyke	29	2222221222 1202102220 22222—22
J. A. R. Elliott	32	0020222221 *022111112 12222—20
J. W. Budd	29	2*10221*12 1220122220 20000—16
J. L. Brewer	32	1122212212 222*121222 21222—24
Eddie Hill	29	2122*22221 2002211112* 20202—19
Chas. Zwirlein	29	1212*212*2 2211212222 12212—23
W. S. Sawyer	28	0221111201 1112**0111 11222—20
B. Kuser	28	122*1110*2 1011*01011 10122—17

EVENT No. 2.—7 birds, $5 entrauce, three moneys: Class 7, Van Dyke 7, Elliott 6, Budd 7, Brewer 6, Hill 6, Zwirlein 5, Sawyer 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Class 5, Van Dyke 6, Elliott 5, Budd 6, Brewer 6, Hill 6, Zwirlein 4, Sawyer 7, G. Cubberly 5, J. H. Dill 1, P. Giberson 4.

PLAINWELL VS. GALESBURG

PLAINWELL, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Teams of four men each from the Galesburg and Plainwell gun clubs met recently and shot a match for supremacy, each man shooting at 30 single inanimate targets. Mr. C. Macbemer and Mr. J. H. Madden also shot at the same number of targets, but indepeudent of the teams. The scores follow:

GALESBURG TEAM	
John Vosburg	0011001101 1011111111 10010—16
F. W. Franklin	0110101110 0011110011 11110—16
Henry Vosburg	0101111100 1001100111 01000—13
Oliver Carson	1111000111 0001101010 10000—12—57
PLAINWELL TEAM	
E. J. Anderson	1111111110 1101111110 11111—22
O. F. Burroughs	1111111110 1011011111 00010—18
R. L. Soule	1100101011 1011101111 01011—17
S. B. Negus	0100110001 0111010100 11000—11—68
C. Machemer	1111000011 0011001111 11000—14
J. H. Madden	1111101001 0000010001 11100—13

It is expected that a return match will be shot at Galesburg soon. Mr. E. J. Anderson of the Plainwell team made the top score.

OBSERVER.

CALHOUN—WILKINSON

WEIR CITY, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A very interesting live bird match took place here recently between C. H. Calhoun and Joseph Wilkinson. The race was at 25 birds each, American Shooting Association rules—except that only one barrel was allowed—for $150 a side. Mr. Calhoun's shooting was of the phenomenal order, as the birds were all hard ones, having been trained especially for the match by Mr. Wilkinson, who is a fine bird handler. Mr. Wilkinson was the favorite before the match commenced, and as "Cal" lost his first bird, clean missed, its eemed almost a cluch for the Wilkinson side. Except his twentieth bird, which was also clean missed, Mr. Calhoun killed out straight, though he had the misfortuue to lose his seventh and fourteenth dead just over the flags. Mr. McIlhany, Mr. Calhoun's running mate, was an able second to the winner during the match, while the efforts of Mr. Wilkinson's brother in his behalf proved sufficient only to goad the loser to a 60 per cent. galt. Mr. Calhoun shot a Greener gun and E. C. powder. Below are the scores.

Calhoun	0111111*11 111*111110 11111—21
Wilkinson	110111001* 010110111* 11001—15

HOOK.

OUTWATER VS. JOHNSON

Mr. J. H. Outwater of Moonachie, N. J., an old-time shot, or one who likes to shoot under the old-time rules, gun below the elbow, had rather an easy time in defeating his opponent, Mr. Adrain Johnson of North Bergen, N. J., on the grounds of the Union Hill Gun Club at Guttenburg, on March 19 The conditions were 50 birds each, 26 yards rise, gun below the elbow until bird was on the wing, use of both barrels, for $100 a side. At the forty-third bird the match was over, as Mr. Johnson was shot out. A fair crowd assembled to see the match. The birds were a good lot and were assisted in their flight by a strong wind. A number of fine kills were made by both men. Several birds fell dead out of bounds. Mr. Outwater did the best work with the first barrel. The scores:

Outwater	1010212121 1121210011 0011112111 2111100122 011..—34
Johnson	.0220100210 0201220221 1000010112 1112002012 020w—25

WILMERDING, PA.—Inclosed I send you the scores made by members of the Wilmerding Gun Club on March 16. The day was not a favorable one for shooting Blue Rocks as a snowstorm prevailed during the entire afternoon; but the storm did not prevent us shooting; neither did it spoil the scores of all the shooters. The events below show what was done.

EVENT No. 1.—Team contest, 50 single targets per man, three men to each team.

TEAM NO. 1

J. S. McIntosh	1110111000 1101011010 1100010110 1101101111 1100001010—30
J. Gelm	1011110111 1000001111 1110100101 1111111111 1111111110—38
D. Scott	0011101111 1111111010 1011011111 0111001111 1001101010—35
Team total	103

TEAM NO. 2

W. Sharrard	0001101011 1001111111 0110010001 1101110001 1100011111—30
F. McIntosh	0101010001 0011110110 1101110011 1011111111 1101100111—33
S. Bishop	1111100101 1000101001 1010101001 0011101010 0110001010—25
Team total	88

EVENT No. 2.—10 single targets per man: J. S. McIntosh 7, D. Scott 8, W. Sharrard 8, D. S. Boyd 6, Killgore 3, Bishop 3, F. McIntosh 7, A. Mackert 5, J. Gelm 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: J. S. McIntosh 7, F. McIntosh 5, W. Sharard 7, S. Bishop 4, D. Scott 6, J. Gelm 8, D. Boyd 7, A. Mackert 5.

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets: J. McIntosh 4, W. Sharrard 8, F. McIntosh 6, D. Scott 6, S. Bishop 4, J. Gelm 10, D. Boyd 6.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: D. Boyd 7, Scott 3, J. Gelm 7, F. McIntosh 6, F. Hepting 4.

The club has received an invitation from the Wilmerding Athletic Association to shoot at McKeesport grove on Decoration Day, and has accepted same. The Athletic Association will hold an all-day shoot on that day.

Four members of the Wilmerding Gun Club met on the private grounds of Mr. J. S. McIntosh, on Saturday, March 16, and shot a two-man team race at live birds, each man shooting at 25 birds. The birds were a very good lot, speedy and strong on wing. The work of Mr. John Brant's English setter, Art, was very fine, and was praised by all present. The scores follow:

TEAM NO. 1

S. S Bishop	1020200200 2*21100220 11121—15
J. S. McIntosh	102221112* 110101*210 21211—19—34

TEAM NO. 2

F. McIntosh	1011210201 2*11*01121 211*2—18
W. Shsrrard	122001*000 0000211111 110*0—12—30

A. A. M.

BURNSIDE, ILL.—Scores as given below have been made here since March 12, the members of the Chicago Shooting Club having their regular club shoot on that day, each man shooting at 15 single live pigeons with bird allowance to the weaker members. The scores:

	Birds allowed		Birds allowed
Hamline	3..221120222112200—15	Eich	2..102122012121101—14
Bingham	1..221120222222122—15	Ehlers	1..121110112122221—15
Stone	1..220211212221121—15		

The four that tied on 15 agreed to shoot the tie off at the original number of birds and same allowance: Hamline and Ehlers each again scored 15. Bingham missed his twelfth and thirteenth birds and withdrew. Stone missed his fourth and fifth bird and he also withdrew. Hamline and Ehlers shot at 15 more each, the former holding a two-bird handicap over the latter. The second tie shot off resulted as follows: Hamline, with allowance, 14; Ehlers, with allowance, 12.

On March 13, Messrs. Geo. Sibley and A. W. Reeves, members of the South Chicago Gun Club, were the only ones present for the club contest. The first contest was at 20 live birds Reeves scored 17, Sibley 10. They then shot at 30 single Empire targets. Reeves scoring 22, Sibley 18.

On March 20 the Audubon Gun Club members were present in goodly number and shot the regular club event at 15 live birds per man, bird allowance, with the following results:

	Birds allowed		Birds allowed
Gray	4..020000001000220—8	Parker	2 200112121022112-14
Hamline	3..022001212212211-15	Wilcox	3..022210221010210-13
Price	3 .200211000 20121-12	McCauley	3..022021122101101-14
Heath	4..010202201201200-12	Place	3..122112110200201-14
Kern	2..101211001222110-13	Dicks	3..020101012001220-11

Hamline won the monthly trophy.

JOHN WATSON.

FREMONT, O.—The last of the series of handicap shoots held by the Christy Gun Club of this place was shot on Saturday, March 23, Mr. Day winning with a score of 71. Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Sanford, each having missed the second contest, were allowed to shoot up their back score. The scores follow, each man shooting at 30 single targets, Class A men with everything unknown, Class B known trap, unknown angles, and Class C with everything known.

CLASS A

Day	1011011100 1011111110 0011101011—20
Sanford	1110101111 1010600011 0101111001—18
Barringer	0000100110 1011001101 0111101111—18

CLASS B

Vogt	0100001110 0000000000 0000100100— 6
Christy	0101100001 0100010011 1101111111—17
Steve	0111011111 0101111011 1111111001—23
Collier	1011111001 1001111100 1011111001—20
Chestnut	0110001111 1000111110 1100100010—16
Glover	0110011100 1101110010 1011000001—15
Wilbur	0110101110 0111110101 1111100001—19

CLASS C

W. Bower	1001010000 0100000000 0100000000— 6
Vickery	0100001111 1010001100 1000011001—13
Powers	1010110110 0100010001 0100010011—13
Lynch	0010011000 0111110111 0011010101—16
Purdy	1100000000 0100000000 0000001010— 5
J. Bower	1010000000 1010010100 0011010010—10
Schwartz	0000100001 1000100001 0010001101— 9
Burkett	0001000000 0000100000 0001000000— 3

Back scores:

Sanford	1011111101 0111100100 0110001110—18
Wilbur	1110111111 1111111101 1111011111—27

STEVE.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—The scores appended hereto were made by members of the Flemington Gun Club on March 1, 8 and 15, shooting one event only on the date first mentioned and three events on each of the two last dates.

EVENT No. 1.—25 single targets per man, three unknown traps, one man up, American Shooting Association rules to govern.

E. G. Lott	1111111010 1101001001 00100—14
C. Henzler	1110111001 1001010011 01101—15
Hoffman	0100111100 0101000010 01010—10
La Rue	1010111011 0110110110 00001—14
G. E. Reading	1111010111 1111110111 01111—21
McPherson	0111100011 0110101110 11001—15

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: E. G. Lott 18, Chas. Henzler 14, H. Schafer 20, O. M. La Rue 16.

EVENT No. 3.—10 singles per man: Lott 9, Henzler 5, La Rue 6, Schafer 8, Hoffman 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Lott 6, Henzler 8, Schafer 7, Hoffman 8

EVENT No. 5.—25 singles, three unknown traps, one man up.

Chamberlin	1111111111 1111111101 01111—23
Schafer	1101101011 1111010011 01010—16
Lott	1111111101 1001111101 11110—20
Henzler	1111011110 1111010111 11111—21
Dugi	1011111111 1111111001 11101—21

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles: Lott 8, Schafer 6, Chamberlin 7, Henzler 8, Reading 7.

EVENT No. 7.—3 pairs per man: Lott 5, Schafer 2, Dugi 4, Henzler 3, Chamberlin 3.

JERSEYITE.

MARINETTE, WIS.—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Marinette Gun Club at their last regular shoot. We had as visitors five members of the Menominee Club, lately organized in our sister city, and as the reader will see, they outshot our best men. But I think the ammunition used by them had much to do with the result, they using high grade smokeless powder while we used black powder entirely and medium loads at that. Some of our members have not attended more than two or three shoots since we organized, which accounts for the poor scores made. Each man shot at 25 single targets.

Allen	0000000000 0111100000 00100— 5
Geo. Disch	0010100011 1011110101 10011—14
W. H. F. Smith	1011001110 1101111001 10111—17
*Sanderson	1011111111 1111111001 10101—20
*Smith	0010010101 1011001101 00010—10
*Ellis	0101111010 0100000010 11000—10
Jno. Disch	1000010100 1001110001 10010—10
Prescott	1100110110 1011101100 00111—15
Hornibrook	1000000100 0000011000 10000 —5
Larson	1101011111 1010111111 00011—18
Beyer	0110111110 0100101011 00100—13
Theo. Disch	1100001100 1010101011 10000—11
Howe	0000000000 0000000000 00000— 0
*Leisen	1000100001 0000001001 01010— 7
*Juttnef	1011110111 0111111011 11001—19
Arthur	1110001100 1101101111 10010—15

*Members of the Menominee (Mich.) Gun Club.

THEO.

MARION, N. J.—After the match between Messrs. Terry and Lever, on March 16, report of which was given in the AMERICAN FIELD last week, those present shot a number of sweepstakes at live birds, the scores made being as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—4 birds per man, $3 entrance: C. Reinhardt 3, Capt. Jones 3, Capt. Brewer 2. Mr. Reinhardt and Capt. Jones agreed to shoot their tie off on three birds each. Both made clean scores of 3 and then divided.

EVENT No. 2.—4 birds each man, $3 entrance, two moneys: N. Apgar 4, Reinhardt 3, Woodruff 3, Capt. Jones 3, D. Terry 3, H. Folsom 3, W. Ross 2. Dickson 2.

EVENT No. 3.—7 live birds per man, $5 entrance.

D. Terry	1121122—7	Geoffroy	2201012—5
"Jersey"	1122112—7	Reinhardt	2121020—5
Apgar	2222102—6	Dickson	0 22012—4
Woodruff	1222102—6	Ross	1101200—4
Capt. Jones	1111110—6	Folsom	1002000—2

EVENT No. 4 —4 live birds, $3 entrance: Apgar 4, Dickson 4, Woodruff 3, Ross 2, Folsom 2, Geoffroy 2.

EVENT No. 5.—10 live birds, $5 entrance: Geoffroy 9, Apgar 8, Woodruff 8, Ross 7, Folsom 5.

UNKNOWN.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—On March 13 four members of the San Antonio Gun Club held a very pleasant shoot at the club's grounds. The day was an elegant one, and everything worked to perfection. The live birds flew well, and the target traps worked to suit the largest kicker on the face of the earth. The scores are not as large as they should be, but it being the first time this season that the boys had had any of this kind of shooting they are pretty fair. Mr. Samuels was disgusted with his score on live birds and at the first ten targets and concluded it was time for him to pick up and try and do better, which the reader will notice he did. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—13 live pigeons per man, three traps.

France. 12-gange	001*020*21001—6	Chabot, 24-gauge	20*0210111211—9
Black, 12-gauge	.102*110020112—8		

EVENT No. 2.—40 single Blue Rocks per man.

Samuels	1000101010 1111011111 1111111111 1101101111—31
Black	1111101010 1110000101 0101110111 1110111111—28
Chabot	1110011011 1101111010 0101101110 0110100111—27
France	11110w— 4

G. A. C.

BARLEY SHEAF, N. J.—Please find inclosed scores made recently by members of the Barley Sheaf Gun Club. The shooting was at Blue Rock targets, unknown angles. The day was cold and windy, making the shooting hard. Emmons used hand-loaded nitro powder shells; the others used black powder. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—25 single targets, unknown angles, American Shooting Association rules.

Alford Emmons	1111111111 1111010111 11111—23
E. Clawson	1110100011 1101111111 11110—19
Theo. Hendershot	1111101010 1111001111 01101—18
Wm. Clawson	1100101001 1010011101 10100—13
Lewis Smith	0000000010 01011101w .. ..— 6

EVENT No. 2.—15 single targets: Emmons 12, E. Clawson 11, Hendershot 8, W. Clawson 9.

EVENT No. 3.—25 singles again: Emmons 21, Clawson 12, Lamshe (w) 6.

EMMONS.

MENOMINEE, MICH.—The scores which I inclose herewith were made by members of the Menominee Gun Club on March 21, each man shooting at 25 single Blue Rock targets, known trap, unknown angles, American Shooting Association rules:

J. Leisen	1001000101 1000100111 01101—12
Kratz	1001000111 1000111010 10000—12
Gibbs	0100001000 1101111001 00000— 9
Oehrling	0010011000 1011010000 01100— 9
Juttna	1010100111 1111011001 60111—16
McQueen	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
Sanderson	1111111100 0100110010 11111—17
Bothwell	0000000000 1000000001 00000— 2
Sawyer	1101111100 0100111111 10011—17
Larson	1101010011 1110001001 00000—11

MENO.

BEDFORD, IND.—Scores as appended were made recently in practice by three members of the Bedford Rod and Gun Club. The club has about thirty members, but the three whose scores are given below are the most diligent in practice. The shooting was from known traps, unknown angles, American Shooting Association rules to govern.

EVENT No. 1.—25 single targets per man.

Stipp	0111011011 1111111010 00110—17
Erwin	1001100110 0111011011 01101—15
Sherwood	1011110100 1010110101 11100—15

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Stipp 15, Erwin 13, Sherwood 20.

EVENT No. 3.—Once more the same: Stipp 15, Erwin 14, Sherwood 16.

J. B. STIPP, Secy.

MARSHALL, ILL.—Scores as follows were made by [illegible] the Marshall Gun Club on March 25:

SHOOT No. 1.—Club badge contest, 25 single targets.

Brown	0010111001
Cook	1010101000
J. Obrist	1100011
Besler	1111010
Hybarger	0111110
Gilmer	1000000
Green	0101100

SHOOT No. 2.—10 single Blue Rock targets. Brown 4, Besler 7, Green 7, Hybarger 5, Gilmer [illegible] Obrist 2.

Mr. Obrist won the club badge and first money in the second event.

W. S. BESIER.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Pueblo Gun Club on March 21 for the Ramsey medal. Each man shot at 25 single targets, expert rules, in a 40-mile-an-hour wind. Scores:

J. M. Killin	0011011101 1101110101 11111—18
C. F. Belville	1100011100 0100010001 11101—12
John West	1011101000 0100111100 01100—12
G. W. Williford	1011110100 1010001111 10011—15
C. F. Sherman	1011111001 0101111111 10011—17

J. M. Killin won the medal.

L. G. MORSE, Secy.

HARTFORD, CONN.—The Colt Hammerless Gun Club has just begun its series of twenty-four shoots for the year 1895 96, and at the first contest, on March 23, scores as follows were made out of a possible 25 targets: Manross 24, Goodwin 21, A. Bailey 21, Pitkin 21, Green 21, Vibberts 21, Browning 20, Hotchkiss 20, Cook 19, Willis 18, O. B. Treat 18, Atwood 16, Olmstead 16, Hoskins 14, Owen Treat 14, Nelson 14, Nichols 14, Tucker 13, R. Foster 12, S. Colt 12, C. Bailey 11, Perkins 10, Easton 10, Thompson 9, Pesrd 9, Burke 8.

G.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

R. T., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—We regret that we cannot give you the information, but none of them are registered. We find some of them in the pedigrees of other dogs, that are registered, but in no instance are the particulars you desire given. Thus, in the pedigree of Highland Heather Nell (31314), the stud book says, "by Heather Grouse out of Heather Fly, by Heather Bonnie out of Rose, by Dash III—Liz; Heather Bonnie, by Heather Bounce out of Heather Gem," but no information is furnished concerning Liz, Heather Bounce and Heather Gem (three of the dogs in your list).

G. B. W., Lynn, Mass.—Ans.—(1) We cannot find any pointer bitch of that name in Vol. III; 4026 is the pointer dog Banjo. (2) Flake (1214), the sire of Beulah (1286), was by Dr. Strachan's Flash (Sir Frederick Bruce's George—Gen. Webb's Peg) out of Mr. Schiefelin's Juno, by the Marquis of Westminster's Ponto. (3) Lily (3067), the dam of Beulah, was by Sam (Morgan—Fanny) out of Lily. We have given you all the information furnished by the stud book about these two pointers. (4) Mr. Pilkington's Young Jilt (E. 11363) was by Mars (E. 914) out of Lord Sefton's Jilt.

H. L. JR., Columbus, O.—Ans.—Foxhounds vary a few inches in height. You do not say whether yours is of the English or American type. The standard adopted by the N. F. H. Association recommends that a dog hound should not be over 24 inches in height; nevertheless there is nothing to hinder you from showing a hound of 25 inches as an American foxhound. At most shows separate classes are provided for English and American hounds; but if only one class is provided, all that is necessary is to enter your hound simply as a foxhound.

E. H., Long Branch, N. J.—Ans.—Elkwood Kate (28218) is by King of Kent (6264) out of Spinaway IV (28217). King of Kent is by Priam (E. 8121) out of Kents' Baby, by Mr. Statter's Pax (Faust—Statter's Patch) out of Climax (Champion Bang—Juno). Spinaway IV is by Lad of Bow (7880) out of Spinaway III (8071); Lad of Bow, by Champion Graphic (E 13366) out of Climax (E. 20217); Spinaway III, by Champion Naso of Kippen (5552) out of Spinaway (5610).

A. M. P., Stakesdale, N. C.—Ans.—(1) He is owned by Mr. George Jarvis, 1015 Washington Avenue, New York. (2) He is by Bracket out of Renie. (3) You will find a full list of his winnings printed in the catalog of the Westminster Kennel Club's show held in New York just recently; you can get one (price 30 cents) from Mr. Jas. Mortimer, Hempstead Farm, Long Island, N. Y.

READER, Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Scout (1777), by Rock (232) out of Kirby (419). (2) Tempest (1799), by Pontiac out of Fairy II (354); Pontiac, by Pride of the Border (191) out of Petrel (472). (3) Gazelle (1998), by Druid (95) out of Jolly May (2028). (4) Lilly (2070) by Carlowitz (45) out of Princess Nelly (no pedigree given). (5) May B and Lady S are not registered.

J. J. R., Battle Creek, Mich.—Ans.—Give three grains of iodide of potash three times daily, for six consecutive days; also, give four drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily, for four consecutive days; on the seventh day increase the dose one drop, increasing one drop daily until twenty drops are given, then decrease in the same ratio.

F., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—From your description we think it is chorea; for six consecutive days give five grains of the iodide of potash three times daily, and six drops of Fowler's Solution; after the sixth day increase the dose of Fowler's Solution one drop daily until thirty drops are given at each and every dose, then decrease in the same ratio.

CONSTANT READER, Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Gazelle (1998), by Druid (98) out of Jolly May (2028). (2) Not registered. (3) Tempest (1799), by Pontiac out of Fairy II (354); Pontiac, by Pride of the Border (191) out of Petrel) (472). (4) Lilly (2070); by Carlowitz (45) out of Princess Nelly (no pedigree given).

G. W. W., New London, Wis.—Ans.—It is probably caused by internal parasites. After a fast of eighteen hours give her one and one half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days.

W. W. G., Manistee, Mich.—Ans.—(1) Stipendiary (E. 33343). (2) Shindy, not registered in the English Kennel Club's Stud Book. (3) Dane Verity (E. 15866). (4) Fairy III (E. 15870). (5) Walkley Nettle is not registered, unless in Vol. XXI, which we have not received yet.

W. S. McC., Galva, Ill.—Ans.—By referring to the registration of Champion Brautford Red Jacket in Vol. VI we find that Toronto Jet was by Nigger out of Belle, and that Tippo's sire and dam were from the Earl of Morley's kennel. No further information is given about them.

H. O. B., Springfield, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Ruby Furness, Bramble, Felicity and Nixey are not registered. (2) As dogs are arranged alphabetically, and not in numerical rotation, we cannot locate her. (3) No, there is no breed of dog named Calmarine.

W. F. B. Co., Woodland, Pa.—Ans.—Feed raw eggs whipped in milk; do not allow any solid food to be eaten; after [illegible] give four grains of goldeuscale pepsin, also give three grains of [illegible] rate of iron and quinine three times daily.

G. P. H. R., Vicksburg, Miss.—Ans.—Glaucoma; [illegible] you much encouragement as to the result of treatment. [illegible] grains of physostigmine and four drams of distilled water [illegible] drop some into the eye five times daily.

E. B. A., North Yakima, Wash.—Ans.—Previous to her coming in season reduce her in flesh; do not breed her until she is ready to go [illegible] give two ounces of castor-oil for three consecutive [illegible] previous to breeding.

O. [illegible] Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give [illegible] powdered areca nut to the pound weight [illegible] one hour with one ounce of castor-oil; [illegible]

[illegible] Aus.—(1) Should have three hours a [illegible] at night. Feed no sweetmeats. (3) No. For six [illegible] mornings give ten drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna.

H. E. McC., Chicago.—Ans.—Tie her where she can see horses and vehicles constantly passing; also do all you can by kindness and gentle coaxing; never speak harshly or impatiently while handling her on the street.

G. A. S., Altoona, Pa.—Ans.—Goiter; for six consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara segrada; apply tincture of iodine to the swelling until it is reduced.

S. W. V., Colorado Springs.—Ans.—Clip off with sharp shears those that stand high enough, and then touch the spots with lunar caustic; apply strong acetic acid to the others once daily.

A. B. K., Cambridge, O.—Ans.—(1) Bob Gates (7127) is by Count Rapier (5007) out of Belle of Hatchie (3568). (2) Nannie Gladstone (3773) is by Gladstone (113) out of Sue (2222).

J. F. D., Sharpsburg, Pa.—Ans.—The catalog gives her breeding "by Berry—Ruby." As she is not registered we cannot give you any further information.

J. M., Jersey City, N. J.—Ans.—Apply the tincture of iodine, nothing more or less, either by dropping, pouring, or with a camel's hair brush.

E. L. K., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Ans.—He used to live in Chicago, but dropped out of the fancy three or four years ago; we do not know his present address.

A. B., Boston, Mass.—Ans.—You have not pursued treatment long enough to get beneficial effects; apply soap liniment to the limb twice daily.

Climax, Lowell, Mass.—Ans.—Cleanse the ears with lukewarm water, and apply the tincture of iodine daily; continue your present treatment.

P. H. C., Union Springs, Ala.—Ans.—Take oil of tar four ounces, crude petroleum two ounces, fishoil one pint; mix and apply daily.

J. H., Denver, Colo.—Ans.—Repeat the treatment for worms and afterward give four drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily.

C. J. P., Scituate, Mass.—Ans.—(1) We would advise leaving one puppy until the mother weans it. (2) Three weeks.

W. C., Tiffin, O.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to E. E. A., Canton, O., but give two ounces of castor-oil.

A. L. C., Clay Center, Kan.—Ans.—Spinaway IV (28217) is by Lad of Bow (7880) out of Spinaway III (8071).

J. M., Detroit, Mich.—Ans.—Cleanse the ears with lukewarm water and use tincture of iodine daily.

Hard Tack, St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—We cannot devote the time necessary to compile such a list.

J. L., Victoria, Tex.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to G. W. W., New London, Wis.

T. J. D., Providence, R. I.—Ans.—Dash B (15161) is by Premier (5047) out of Blaze (5702).

R. H. M., Tuskegee, Ala.—Ans.—Umbilical hernia; she will probably outgrow it.

S. O., Philadelphia.—Ans.—We cannot find any winnings to her credit.

D. C. D., Wheeling, W. Va.—Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) None whatever.

W. N., Paterson, N. J.—Ans.—Neither one is registered.

E. C., Seldeu, O.—Ans.—Not registered.

TRAP

Daniel Boone, Sandusky, O.—Ans.—(1) Your criticism is proper. We overlooked the section in the rules you refer to. (2) As there is no provision made in the American Shooting Association's rules for unknown angles, our reply was based solely on experience in club contests where unknown angles are used extensively, and where a target thrown at any angle except back of the screen (if of proper height) is regarded a fair target. The letter you quote is not particularly strong authority, as the organization the gentleman represents made no provision for unknown angles; and if the angles were confined to the radius mentioned (six feet in the extreme) they might as well be known angles so far as making difficult shooting is concerned. (3) At Knoxville any angle outside the base line of the traps will prevail. We cannot say what rule the Cleveland management will adopt.

A. B. M., Newark, N. J.—Shooting live birds a shooter went to the score, called "pull," the trap was opened, but the bird did not take wing. A man went out and flushed the bird, the shooter fired his first barrel and missed, the bird then swung round and flew in between the shooter and the man who had gone out to flush it, so that the shooter could not fire at the bird without endangering the man. The shooter therefore did not use his second barrel but declared "no bird," and the referee allowed him another bird and the use of both barrels. Was this right? Ans.—The decision of the referee was correct. Most rules make provision for such instances. Rule 27, American Shooting Association rules governing live bird shooting reads: "If a bird shall fly so that to shoot at it would endanger any person or property, it shall not be shot at, and the referee shall allow another bird."

MISCELLANEOUS

Reader, Muskegon, Mich.—Will you please give me a description of a sleeping-bag? Ans.—The outer bag is made of heavy, brown, waterproof canvas six feet long, two feet wide at the head, three feet wide in the center, and sixteen inches wide at the foot. From the center, or widest part, it should taper to the head and foot to the dimensions above given. This gives it very much the shape of the ordinary coffin. Above the head of the bag proper flaps should project a foot farther, with which the occupant's head can be covered entirely, if desired. These flaps should be provided with buttons and button holes, so that they can be buttoned clear across in very stormy weather. The bag should be left open from the head down, on one edge, at least two feet, and this opening provided with a flap, with button holes in it, to lap over and button onto the bag, buttons being placed on the bag for this purpose. Inside of this bag place another bag of the same shape, only a size smaller and minus the head and side flaps, made of sheepskin with the wool on, covered with ordinary domestic, to prevent the wool coming in direct contact with the clothing. With this one should have a couple of good woolen blankets for use in very cold weather. They can be folded and placed in the bag and used as needed, and when not needed for covering they can be placed on the inner bag and make one's bed that much pleasanter to lie on. A sleeping bag of this description will make one comfortable in the coldest or stormiest weather, as one can button himself up in it completely, with the exception of an opening large enough to permit him to get what air he requires. It is a great luxury in a camp in severe weather, and once used will never be left at home when an extensive hunt is to be taken in a cold climate.

Club Elections

Club Elections.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

At a recent meeting of the Carleton (Mich.) Rifle Association the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Edward E. Flint; first vice-president, John H. Cole; second vice president, George Post; secretary, Dr. O. J. Fay; treasurer, Thomas E. Allen; trustees, F. L. Edwards, Charles Edwards, Lewis Richards, Alvah Storey, Col. H. Caldwell; range keeper, J. Orion; scorer, Del Baker; target marker, James Osborne.

At the annual meeting of the Cœur d'Alene Rod and Gun Club of Wallace, Idaho, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, Joseph McDonald; vice-president, R. H. Heard; secretary, Will G. Campbell; treasurer, Horace King; captain, P. J. Holohau; board of directors, Chas. Beisel, A. G. Kearns and Jesse Sears.

The Grand Trunk Gun Club of London, Ont., has been reorganized and the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing year: President, W. S. Boath; manager, George Westlake; secretary-treasurer, E. Skinner; executive committee, George Westlake, J. Watters, Wm. Loveridge, W. Sanderson.

The officers for the ensuing year of the newly organized National Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., are as follows: President, J. L. Cox; vice-president, A. W. A. Halg; secretary, William Splitt; treasurer, Theo. A. Thomas; directors, Jacob Muehl, Dr. J. L. Williamson and Charles Trester.

At the annual meeting of the St. Thomas Gun Club, St. Thomas, Ont., the following gentlemen were elected officers for 1895: President, J. Boughner; vice-president, O. Rymph; secretary-treasurer, W. Kiefer; manager, George Haight; directors, J. Coffey, C. Kennedy and C. Dier.

At the annual meeting of the Riverside Gun Club of Red Bank, N. J., the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Bergen; vice-president, James Cooper Jr.; secretary-treasurer, John Cooper; captain, H. C. White; lieutenant, W. H. Little.

The Big Rapids (Mich.) Game and Fish Protective Association, recently organized, elected the following gentlemen as officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, H. E. Hardy; vice-president, F. E. Meahr; secretary, S. G. Reynolds; treasurer, John H. Blake.

The Youngttown (O.) Gun Club held its annual meeting at the office of the secretary, March 15, and reorganized, electing the following officers: President, Mark Weakland; vice-president, Al W. Jones; secretary and treasurer, W. R. Graham; captain, H. C. Fry.

The Home City Gun Club, recently organized at Springfield, O., elected the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: President, Joseph Beck; secretary, Frank Wragg; treasurer, W. G. Holloway; captain, Harry Downey; lieutenant, H. L. Ford.

The Bath (Me.) Gun Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. H. A. Bates; vice-president, Dr. C. A. Packard; secretary-treasurer, A. A. Percy; captain, Dr. C. A. Packard; directors, William Ledyard and A. J. Merrill.

At the annual meeting of the Alberta (Manitoba) Gun Club the following were elected officers of the club for 1895: President, W. Oliver; secretary-treasurer; L. N. McEwen; directors, G. W. Steele, W. Cluston, T. McNabb, Dr. De Veber and J. H. Morris.

The Mascoutah (Ill.) Rod and Gun Club has elected the following gentlemen as officers for the current year: President, Hon. Frank Perrin; vice president, Fred Graul; secretary, Julius E. Postel; treasurer, Ernest R. Hagist.

The officers for the ensuing year of the Columbus Shooting Club of St. Paul, Minn., are as follows: President, W. E. Noyes; vice-president, Jacob Dauz; secretary-treasurer, P. T. Kavanaugh.

The officers of the recently organized gun club at Frankfort, Ind., for the ensuing year are: President Chas. Ham; vice-president, O. C. Parsons; secretary-treasurer, N. W. Mattix.

Information Wanted

In answer to A. H. W., Theresa, Wis., relative to the Ithaca 10-gauge gun, I will say that with one of them I won a silver badge and second average at Parsons, Kan., against a field of fifteen shooters, they using Lefever, L. C. Smith and many good foreign-made guns, and at Pryor Creek, Indian Territory, in the Autumn of 1890, I killed teal and mallard ducks at a distance of thirteen measured rods with a 7-pound 6-ounce 10-gauge Ithaca hammerless, using at no time more than 3¼ drams of black powder and at the trap only 3½ drams. There are to-day no poor American-made guns, but sportsmen have a right to have a favorite. The Ithaca Gun Co. is composed of gentlemen. I know the men personally, and their word or guarantee is above question.

Binghamton, N. Y. Frank E. Fuller.

Will not some fellow-reader of the American Field, who is familiar with the black bass fishing on the Potomac River, kindly answer through its columns the following questions? (1) What are the best locations for early bass fishing? (2) When can bass be legally taken in Maryland and Virginia? (3) If possible give name of a moderate priced hotel or private house where three or four ardent fishermen can spend a week or ten days in comfort at a moderate rate. The writer remembers several articles on fishing in this river for bass, which appeared several years ago, but not retaining a file, am now unable to refer to them. Any information regarding the best season, bait, routes, etc., will be greatly appreciated.

Cresson, Pa. Fisherman.

I shall be much obliged if any reader of the American Field having a knowledge of the subject would kindly inform me through these columns where really good woodcock shooting is to be had in the United States. I have enjoyed this most fascinating sport in many parts of the world, but hitherto have not been so fortunate as even to see a woodcock in the States. Any information as to the open season, hunting license required (if any), railway route and hotel accommodations, will be most welcome.

Kansas City, Mo. W. Hope.

Will some brother sportsman please inform me, through the columns of the American Field, what seed or food is best for enticing rallbirds and when to plant it along salt marsh ditches?

Philadelphia, Pa. F. G. W.

Rex, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Send us your full name and post office address. Letter in office for you.

Amusements

Schiller Theater.—Kellar, the man of marvels and mystery, is making an immensely popular hit. With the exception of two or three of his world renowned exploits, retained at the popular desire, his performance this season is entirely new and far surpasses anything he has ever given the public. Kellar not only amuses, he interests and instructs, and the principal features of his present entertainment are so extraordinary as to baffle the investigation and defy the explanation of even celebrated scientific experts like Professor Heinrich Hensoldt, who confessed that the Hindoo performances now given by Kellar completely confound all merely human theories of explanation. Kellar has for years made a special study of these celebrated Hindoo and Thibetean mysteries and illusions, and has traveled long and extensively in India and Thibet for the purpose. This season he gives them in a group: "The Mystic Light of Bala," "The Mystery of l'Hassa" and the "Shrine of Koomra Samt." The extraordinary public interest in the hypnotizing of Trilby has induced Kellar to reveal and illustrate the profound mysteries of hypnotism in an extraordinary performance called "The Levitation of the Human Body." Kellar is assisted by Mrs. Kellar, herself a proficient magician and one of most skillful and charming women of the time.

Columbia Theater.—Charles T. Dazey's new drama, "The War of Wealth."—which was produced first in Philadelphia—under the management of Jacob Litt, with elaborate scenery painted by John H. Young and E. G. Mint of New York. "The War of Wealth" has made a grand success, and bids fair to outrank in public favor Mr. Dazey's racing melodrama, "In Old Kentucky." Next week, direct from Palmer's Theater, New York, "The Fatal Card," by Haddon Chambers and B. C. Stephenson, with the original company, original scenery and effects.

Royal English Winter Circus and German Water Carnival.—The greatest show in Chicago; two performances daily; new features every week. See the great Severus Schaffer; first appearance of the young equilibrist Dadigo, from Europe; first week of the Braatz Sisters; see the Akimoto troupe of Japanese acrobats, and all the other star specialists. Next week the unique and wonderful aerial ballet will be produced.

McVicker's Theater.—The German Lilliputians in "Humpty Dumpty Up to Date," first production in Chicago. A fanciful story interpreted by amusing and interesting little people.

Haymarket Theater.—"In Old Kentucky." Another great hit, the greatest of the season. Next week—Wm. Barry in "The Rising Generation."

Grand Opera House.—The favorite Bostonians in Smith & De Koven's charming opera, "Robin Hood." Next week—"Maid of Plymouth."

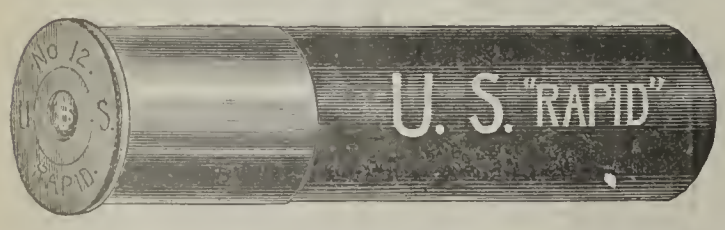
Chicago Opera House.—Mr. Francis Wilson, continued engagement in "The Devil's Deputy." Matinee Saturday only.

Madison Street Opera House.—"On the Midway"—"My Uncle." Two big shows daily.

Alhambra Theater.—"Duffy's Blunders." Next week—Morrison's "Faust."

The Lincoln.—"Men and Women." Next week—Hallen & Hart.

U. S. RAPID



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Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

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U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers,"

TO GUN CLUBS AND BICYCLE RIDERS—I am an expert gunsmith and bicycle repairer looking for a small town to locate in; will you please suggest an opening? Will appreciate it with grateful thanks. P. E. WILLIAMS, care AMERICAN FIELD. 13*

WANTED—An English setter dog not over three years, fast, stanch, good nose, obedient to command, whistle and motion and to be an A No. 1 retriever; must be sent on two weeks' trial; must be cheap for cash. J. A. HEETHER, Huntsville, Mo. 14

WANTED—Position as dog trainer or charge of kennels by experienced Englishman; can give as reference the best known judge of field trials in England; age 32, height 6 feet 2 inches; strong and active. WM. DAWSON, Osceola, Ia. 16*

ENGLISH SETTER WANTED—Not over three years old; must be a good all-around hunter, point snipe, retrieve and steady to wing and shot; cheap for cash. Address WM. SCHAEFER, 295 Ferry St., Newark, N. J. 13*

WANTED—12 or 16 gauge gun in exchange for large fine bearskin rug, flannel lined, head mounted, claws intact; if your gun is high grade will pay difference. BEN PENN, Cairo, Ill. 13

WANTED—Irish spaniel puppy, over 6 months, in exchange for pointer one year old, by Little Nell ex Pearl's Dot (dam of Strideaway). GEO. E. GRAY, Appleton, Minn. 43 12 tf

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 13*

WANTED—To purchase, a pair of Dalmatians, dog and bitch; send full particulars with prices. F. B. ANDERSON, 7 North Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 13*

WANTED—12-bore hammerless or ejector, two sets of barrels preferred. Address R. L. REDPATH, Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WHITE POODLES WANTED — Give age, weight, full description and lowest price. Address SIPE & DOLMON, Kokomo, Ind. 13*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Hammerless ejector, 12-28 6½, nitro bored; cash. WHITNEY & CO., Leominster, Mass. 14*

WANTED—A first-class mink and otter hound. Address A. H. PERRY. East Princeton, Mass. 13*

WANTED—Greyhound puppy (dog) not over one year old. I. N. MORTON, Tampa, Fla. 13*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Belle H, by Leon (Meteor—Flash III), Belle Donald (granddaughter of Donald II, Beaufort, Faust, etc.); this is one of the handsomest and best lightweight pointer bitches to be found anywhere; four years old in June, richly marked liver and white and ticked, well trained and a fine retriever (was worked last year in Florida) house and city broken and in every way a bitch of the very highest quality and so guaranteed; it not being convenient to keep her, she will be sold for $35, or exchanged for a gun of equal value. W. HOYT, 848 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. 13

GREAT BARGAINS—I have two setter dogs, one Irish, one English, three years old, grand gentlemen's shooting dogs; hundreds of game killed over their points; house and buggy broken; only need one; will sell choice for $50 or exchange for high grade 12 or 16 gauge hammerless. JAMES H. ANDERSON, Fostoria, O. 13*

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

BEAUTIFUL registered Irish setter dog, thoroughly trained, retrieves land or water; will sell cheap for cash or trade for small bore hammerless and pay difference, J. B. SEEGAR, Waco, Tex. 13*

GRAND fox terrier dog for sale, 12 months, grand wedge-shaped head, black and tan, small drop ears, good body, legs, game, a great pet; $15; exchange anything useful. F. EDWARDS, Ladd, Ill. 13*

THREE nice young bitches, rich in Gath's Hope, Mash and Gladstone blood, will exchange for 12 or 16 hammerless or low for cash; inclose stamp. J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 13

GRAND Irish setter dog, 15 months, red, splendidly feathered, well broken, good watch dog; is a real fine dog: $20, or exchange for anything useful. WM. CLARKE, Ladd, Ill. 13*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kankakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 15

FOR SALE—Greener 10-gauge. 9 lbs., 30-14¼-2¾ full choke, ejector, cost $400, with trunk case, as good as new; price $150 Scott pigeon gun, 12-gauge, 7¼ lbs., 30-14¼-2¾, full choke, Whitworth fluid steel barrels; specially built for a prominent pigeon shot; as good as new; cost $400, price $250. I. P. DANNEFELSER, 9 Chambers St., New York. 13

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7 tf

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43 12-tf

PARKER HAMMERLESS, 12-gauge, Whitworth steel barrels 28-inch, 7¼ pounds, practically new; price $150; Colt hammer gun, cost $70, price $25; Wilkesbarre hammerless, perfectly new, cost $80, price $45. 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. 43-12-tf

MANGE CURE—Fink's original, warranted an absolute cure for scratches, mange, eczema and skin diseases of the dog or other animals. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1, sent to any address. 13*

THE Berkshire Trout Hatchery Club have for sale genuine speckled trout of various ages and sizes, including yearlings and this year's hatching. Address the SECRETARY, Great Barrington, Mass. 17

FOR SALE—Mallard duck eggs, wild, domesticated, $3 for 13: these ducks are unsurpassed as decoys. L. D. GASS, Danville, Ill. Reference, First National Bank. 13*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

FOR SALE—Parker hammerless, 12-gauge, $60 grade, almost new, with leather gun case, $30. Address W. FRANK, Box A, East St. Louis, Ill.13*

CHEAP FOR CASH—Live tame deer, guinea pigs, monkey, flying and gray squirrels. J. M. SAEMANN, 1115 8th St., Sheboygan, Wis. 13

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

MAYNARD (Creedmoor) target rifle, in good condition, best of sights; cost $70, will take $20. L. G. TORREY, Leslie, Mich. 13*

HIGH GRADE nitro bore Smith ejector hammerless, about 7½ pounds; no rust; cheap. F. P. THORNE, Waterville, Kan. 13*

FOR SALE—Fine young broken pointer dog, pedigree furnished; will exchange for gun. A. BOICE, Indianapolis, Ind. 14*

WE offer for sale at special prices a few shopworn and second-hand guns. LEFEVER ARMS CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Pheasant eggs, English and Mongolian. J. A. DURRELL, Pleasant Ridge, O. 18*

IF you want a gun repaired and best work try JAMES DONN & BRO., Canton, Ill. 13

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

In answering advertisements, please mention that you saw the advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—First prize winner, Gladstone's Nora by Ch. Paul Gladstone—Lilly Hill, she Ben Hill, etc.; evenly and beautifully marked b., w. and t., blue belton body, 4 years old, fine fielder and brood bitch, $100; would exchange for first-class, correctly bred liver and white pointer dog or a brace of pointer dog puppies. C. H. LITTLETON, 1931 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 14*

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9-tf

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone. Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

GATH'S MARK—MATTIE BERWYN — Three choice puppies by Gath's Mark out of Mattie Berwyn, she Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, she Dashing Berwyn—Ch. Juno A; grand Derby entries: whelped January 1, 1895 A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave, Cleveland, O. 16

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

GLEAM BLOOD PUPPIES—One dog, three bitches, by Gleam's Sport—Gleam's Pride II; they are extra fine puppies, as their breeding will indicate, and they will be sold at reasonable prices. CHAS. WOOD, Alpena, Mich. 14

FOR SALE—English setter puppy, color black, white and tan, aged 4 months, sire Lark P, winner of 1st and All-Age stakes 1887, dam Rod's Maid, sired by the great Roderigo; price $15. H. B. VONDERSMITH, Lancaster, Pa. 13

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. dog puppy, whelped May 31, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray, she Roderigo—Fate Gladstone (the dam of Paxtang), she Gladstone—Sue. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—Lenora Bondhu (35262), o. and w., $15; Nat's Boy II (35261), $25; his litter sister, $15; the bitches are extra good brood bitches, are fast, merry workers in the field. M. BAKER, Washingtonville, O. eow-13

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43 9-tf

A GRAND CHANCE — Two dogs and two bitches, l. and w., best blood in America, sire No. 4767, dam No. 36390; will sell cheap. RIVER SIDE KENNELS, Allegan, Mich. 13*

FOR SALE—Young Llewellin setter dog, thoroughly yard and house broken, retrieves land or water, now working on snipe; price low. J. T. TOOHEY, Strawn, Ill. 13*

A LITTER of finely bred puppies by a Gath's Mark dog out of the finest Gath's Hope bitch living, $10 each; inclose stamp. J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 13

FOR SALE—An English setter dog 2½ years old, stanch to point and shot, a tender retriever by land or water; price $25. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 13*

FOR SALE—Choice puppies by a fine son of Roderigo, out of a bitch by Cinch, litter brother to Ch. Antonio; write. ERNEST SHOFF, Axtell, Neb. 15*

THREE English setters right for work; who wants them all for $10? CHAS. FINEFIELD JR., Odell, Ill. 13*

HIGHLY BRED broken bitch in whelp to highly bred dog, cheap. A. S. BOND, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 43 13-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PONSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass. 19*

FOR SALE—Cheap, two grandly bred fox terrier stud dogs and one bitch soon in season. RUSTIC KENNELS, 1830 State St., Chicago. 14*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

FINE male English mastiff for sale. For description, photo, pedigree and price address OLA M. ANDERSON, Pewaukee, Wis. 13*

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES from registered stock. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 13

KENNEL

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POINTERS

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

WE have left six puppies, blood of King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang and Beaufort, age to train or breed; for sale cheap to close; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 15*

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies by King Osborn II—Nellie H, combining blood of Osborn Ale, Vanity, Bessie Pape, Croxteth, Priam, Malt. Bang, etc. For extended pedigree and prices address J. A. DIEFFENBACHER, York Kennels, York, Neb. 14*

TWO liver and white dog puppies, January 6, Rod H—Bev II; six ditto. January 19, Venus (Jupiter—Ion); all healthy; don't forget this field trial and bench winning strain; order a winner. J. R. PURCELL, Gaineville, Va. 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—A thoroughly broken pointer dog, all white with liver ears and head; 2½ years old, no pedigree, a fine retriever for any shooting club to have to retrieve pigeons; price $60. FRED ERB JR., Box 74, LaFayette, Ind. 43-11-tf

A GRAND snipe dog for sale (pointer), 2½ years old, pedigreed: one of the best I have ever seen on snipe, woodcock and grouse. For his photo, taken on point of game, and price, address R. B. MORGAN, Akron, O. 14*

AN 11-months-old liver and blue belton pointer dog, trained on quail, good hunter, healthy, steady dog and is a splendid retriever; will sell cheap for cash. THOS. A. HARRISON, Burnet, Texas 12.*

ONE of the handsomest pointer bitches living, 3 three old, registered, broken on quail, retrieves from land and water, low price. C. E. GREENE, Eaton Rapids, Mich. 14*

LAD OF RUSH—$125 will buy a full brother of Lad of Rush, the well-known field trial winner. Address J. MASON FERGUSON, Yorkville, S. C. 13*

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pointer puppies at reasonable prices. WM. MOHR JR., Lafayette, Ind. 13*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTERS

Field broken, some just right to put in the field, and some beautiful puppies three months old by Champion's Tim and Pride of Patsy, out of our best bitches. Send for our new price list.

Seminole Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 42-10-tf

Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

TREVOR, Finglas—My Maude, whelped February, 1893; a top notcher in breeding, looks and field qualities; two years' quail experience; price $75. E. B. BISHOP, St. Petersburg, Fla. 14

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Irish setter brood bitch, pedigreed, fast and hard hunter. FRANK L HOLMES, Edmore, Mich. 13*

FOXHOUNDS

IMPORTED English foxhound bitch Active, bred by Sir William Curtis by the Oakley Felix—his Affable: bred to Imp. Belvoir Songster by the Belvoir Shamrock ex their Dutiful; a grand hound after a fox and very good looking; took first prize at New York, Detroit and Chicago this year; price $35, and pick of one of the litter at four months. Gamester, a black and tan hound, whelped May, 1894, bred by Mr. MacDonald, Rockland, Maine, by Gold Dust—Nellie Witham; has been out regularly with the hounds the last six weeks and promises well; price $25; sold on account of his color; the above can be seen by appointment. NOEL MONEY, Oakland, Bergen County, N. J. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—A pair of Avent foxhounds, dog and bitch, whelped February 23, 1893, by his Foxes Rock (19538), out of his Mattie (19537); have had large experience for hounds of their age; also a blue ticked dog about four years old, no pedigree. ELDRED KENNEL, 141 East 18th St., New York City. 14

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

TRAINED FOXHOUNDS—Guaranteed stayers or money refunded. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 14*

FOR SALE—Five pairs of foxhounds at REX KENNELS, Millersburg, Ohio. 14*

CHESAPEAKES

THE SUPREMACY of our trained Chesapeakes is shown by last season's prize record: 1st Westminster K. C., Chicago, Philadelphia [illegible] Louisville kennels embrace Ch [illegible] (30464) and Chlg. Bigelow's Rose [illegible] recognized champion in existence; pr[illegible] $20; illustrated catalogue; all ages. [illegible] SMITH, N. Attleboro, Mass.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DUCK DOGS a[illegible] specialty H. H. SMITH, Superior, Wis. 32-[illegible]-tf

KENNEL

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COLLIES

OUR KENNEL

Of collies has won more than TWICE as many

FIRST PRIZES

During the past two years, at shows recognized by the American Kennel Club, as any other collie kennel in America. Price list on application. SEMINOLE KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 42-10-tf

WE HAVE COMPETED FOR PRIZE FOR BEST KENNEL OF

COLLIES

At all the best shows for the past six years and have NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

For catalogue address

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43-3

ROUGH-COATED collie dog Tray (A. 12473), 6 years old, color dark sable, sired by the great dog Caractacus (E. 25171)—Jenny Lind (E. 16491); price $50 and no trades. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 15*

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

ST. BERNARDS

ST. BERNARDS FOR SALE—Several fine litters of splendid puppies from my best brood bitches by Sir Bedivere, Aristocrat, Saladin, etc.; grand heads and big boned, sired by Ch. Melrose, the winning dog and sire of the winning puppy at late Chicago show; also a prize winning daughter of Ch. Keeper, just bred to the above famous sire, and several fine young bitches for breeding or bench; prices very reasonable. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 16

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, 5 months old, Contoocook and Hesper blood; also grand young dog, 18 months, by Ch. Scottish Leader; will sell cheap. J. W. CHURCHILL, Box 28, Salem, Mass. 14*

FOR SALE—Grand litter of rough-coated St. Bernard puppies by Niagara Chief out of a Lord Bute—Ellen Terry bitch; prices very reasonable. NIAGARA KENNELS, Buffalo, N. Y. 14*

ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARDS, puppies 4½ months old, for $25 and $35, by Sir Nero E and Maysie; very large and well marked. W. M. EVERTS, Topeka, Kan. 13*

THE ALTA KENNELS, Toledo, O., offer stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies, winning record of our breeding stock unsurpassed. 43-11-tf

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

GREYHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Puppies by Boomerang—Venus, Border Ruffian—Olicana, Border Ruffian—Miss Lottie, Border Ruffian—Blister; also some first and second season dogs. For prices, extended pedigrees, etc., address L. F. BARTELS, 625 Cooper Block, Denver, Colo. 13

WINNING STOCK—Two August puppies by Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rate), out of Wasted Time (Burnaby—Drytime); over distemper, well grown, slashing gallopers, entered in Altcar Produce. GEORGE MacDOUGALL, Butte, Mont. 18*

FOR SALE—Greyhound bitch Idlewild (No. 27829), second prize winner last Chicago show; cheap. JACKSON KENNELS, Jackson, Mich. 13

SPANIELS

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies, choicely bred, rich in Obo blood, perfect little beauties, color solid b., w. and t.; satisfaction guaranteed; bitches $10, dogs $15. J. H. BOWMAN, Nashville, Tenn. 13*

EXCELSIOR I. W. SPANIEL KENNELS have a few fine Irish water spaniels for sale, two months old, from their prize winning stock; full pedigree. JOHN D. OLCOTT, Manager, Milwaukee, Wis. 15*

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

BEAUTIFUL COCKERS—Black and tan, red; very low; send stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-10-tf

GREAT DANES

PRIZE WINNERS FOR SALE—5 puppies 9 months old, litter brothers to Osceola Dey and Osceola Bey, winners of 1st and 2nd at Mascoutah Kennel Club show. OSCEOLA KENNELS, Osceola Mills, Wis. 13

FOR SALE—Great D[illegible] puppies by King William [illegible] Imp. Bauschem by [illegible] are golden brindle. [illegible] 13*

[illegible] (22392 A. K. C.); royal [illegible] active as a cat, great [illegible] BOX 222, Lexington. 14

KENNEL

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CORDON SETTERS

GORDON SETTERS FOR SALE — Whelped March 1, 1895; dam Thelma (No. 27432 A. K. C. S. B.); Thelma was a prize winner in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1894; sire Dad Hall, bred by B. Frank Hall, of Philadelphia, Pa.; this is a beautiful lot of puppies, handsomely bred, and I will sell cheap. Apply to W. F. BARRY, Union City, Tenn. 13

FOR SALE—The imported Gordon setter brood bitch Highland Heather Nell (31344), by Champ. Heather Grouse—Heather Fly; also dog puppy one year old by Louis S (26099), out of above bitch. HIGHLAND KENNELS, 284 Oregon St., Milwaukee, Wis. 14*

BEAGLES

A CHAMPION Fitzhugh Lee bitch, well broken, 2½ years old, 14½ inches high, b., w. and t., in whelp to a good registered dog: price $20; only sold on account of removal. THOS. E. TREGELLAS, Mahanoy City, Pa. 13*

BEAGLES—Thoroughbred stock only, sired by Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Buckshot and Base; prices low; write and be convinced. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 18

BLOODHOUNDS

FOR SALE—A brace of bloodhounds, man-trailers, of imported stock, perfectly broken to trail men; 11 months old; price $75. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 13*

MAN TRAILERS—Genuine imported English stock; best blood in America; inclose stamp for photo. ROOKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky. 13

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,
42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dogs! Dogs! At Panic Prices.

We keep on hand and prepared to ship anywhere in the United States, Great Danes, English mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Scotch collies, beagles, foxhounds, spaniels of all kinds, setters and pointers, fox, Scotch, Skye, Yorkshire, Irish and show bull terriers. Our specialty in this line is game pit bull terriers and toy black and tan terriers. Puppies of the above breeds constantly on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. KEYSTONE KENNEL CO., City office, 2125 Cuthbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-13

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

CLEARING SALE

Broken setters and pointers; also some young stock by my field trial winner, Brighton Tobe, at half price; a chance in a lifetime. T. G. DAVEY, Loudon, Ont.

COLLIE DOG Sefton Snow, by Ch. Sefton Hero—Ch. Sefton Grace; valuable show dog; $75; a pretty bitch, Sefton Ashleaf, by Sefton Hero—Lady Ashley; valuable brood bitch; $30; another bitch winner, in whelp to above, $30; three greyhound dogs by Pope Boy, and two dogs bred by Mulcaster, eligible for puppy stakes; chance to get good show and coursing stock from $25 to $40; wirehaired fox terrier dog, a good winner, $50; ditto bitch, in whelp, winner, $35. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 14

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

OUR ENTIRE KENNEL of over seventy-five beagles, consisting of stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies, is for sale at unheard of bargains; prices from $5 up; Champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee, the best brace of beagle sires in the world, at stud; fees $10 and express charges paid; write for wants. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-12 tf

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS—A choice litter of puppies by Croydon Dutch (25434), dam Lowland Duchess (28432); these are winners: Croydon Dutch and Bellerby King first Chicago, Des Moines and Denver: at stud, fee $15; also several bitches in whelp. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-13-tf

FOR SALE—Pug dog Banker, sire Ch. Kash; thirteen brood bitches sired by Ch. Kash, Attraction, Benson, Lord Clover, Silver Shoe, Banker; also a litter of Great Danes two months old. NEWTON KENNELS, Toledo, O. 13

SACRIFICING CLOSE OUT—Setters and pointers, highest breeding; entire stock must go without reserve: bitches in whelp, puppies old enough to work. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE — Very chesp, fine bred beagle bound puppies, 7 months old; also one fine broken beagle 2 years, and one fox terrier bitch 1 year old. Address JNO. BRUESHABER, 730 Main St N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 14

HAVE BRED more English setters and pointers than I can train: offer a few for sale at $5 to $50 W. L. WEAVER, Millersburg, Pa. 13*

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

FOR SALE — Pointers, setters and hounds. GEO. W. LOVELL, Middleboro, Mass. 42-24-tf

KENNEL

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OLD DOMINION PUPPIES at half price; cross bred, Irish and Gordon. E. L. KLIPPLE, 69 S. Main St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 14*

FOXHOUNDS, coon hounds, rabbit hounds, finely trained. F. H. HAYES, Dexter, Me. 43-4

DOG TRAINING

A FEW active and intelligent dogs will be taken by the undersigned for practical training at the coming season; training grounds are the grouse covers of the Missouri slope, the finest region for grouse hunting in the world; all facilities and natural advantages exist for the thorough education of bird dogs. For particulars address W. J. McLEAN, Bismarck, N. D. Reference, Mrs. J. M. Bartholomew, State Agent S. P. C. A., Bismarck, N. D. 13*

I WANT four more dogs to train at once; can have them ready for Fall shooting; plenty of game; terms reasonable; write for circular and terms. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 14

CAN TAKE two more dogs to train on chicken and quail; birds plentiful and terms reasonable. T. G. DAVIES, Bloomfield, Ia. 18*

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

LOST OR FOUND

MY English setter dog Dean strayed or was stolen from my yard March 1; answers the following description: Light weight or small, color white, body nicely ticked, black ears, one eye white, two or three white spots on back edge of one ear, very tan around head or under jaw. I will make the reward $10 and if recovered from any great distance more. WM. S. ORR, 337 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

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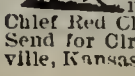

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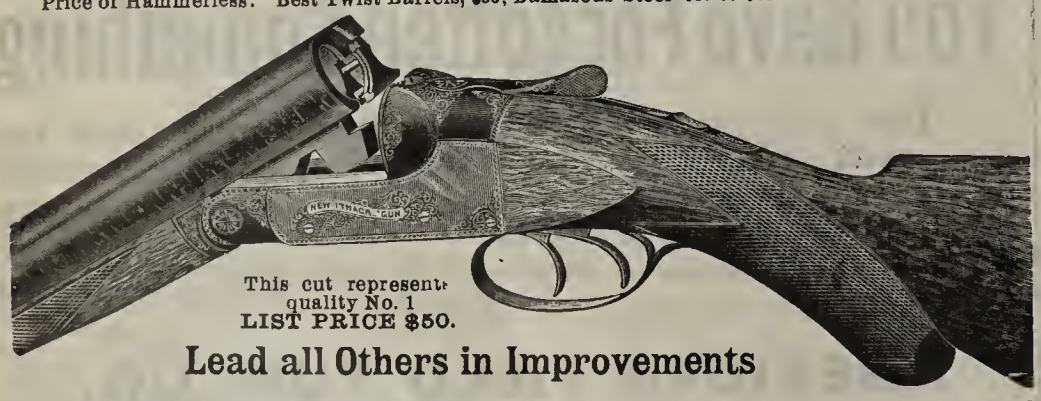

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I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which gives pleasure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of whose followers I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 14 NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL. 6, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents. $5.00 Per Year.

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

A GRIZZLY BEAR HUNT

BY A. E. DE RICQLES

Did you ever kill a big bear? I do not mean the ordinary, little, runty, black fellows found in Michigan or Wisconsin pine woods, nor the small brown bear that a .38-caliber ball turns over and silences forever. There is a good deal of sport, no doubt, hunting them, but I speak more of the silver tip, and the king of America's wild animals, the Rocky Mountain grizzly, the only wild animal on the continent that will not give the road, or right of way, at the approach of a man, and an animal that can hunt you more successfully than you can hunt him.

I have always loved hunting from the time I was a small boy, when along the Little Miami River, in Ohio, there used to be some good quail shooting, a few ducks, and once in a while by great good fortune I was able to push my old muzzle-loader through the brush and bring down a wild goose.

Here in Utah there is a world of shooting, if one has the time to enjoy it, and knows where to go. All the water-fowls, mountain grouse, sagehens and rabbits. Then there is big game, antelopes, blacktail deer, bears, mountain lions, two of which were killed last Winter within the city limits of Salt Lake City, and the gray wolf and a mountain sheep once in a great while.

As I write, memory recalls some specially pleasant day passed up in the quaking aspen timber after deer, when we came back to camp with the horses laden with our trophies, or some red letter, stormy day passed at Provo Lake, when the ducks were moving and kept piling into the little creek, and my partner, George H. Tousey, of Chicago, and I, one on each side, kept banging away until the guns got too hot to use. I have not yet had any other experiences in life half so dear as my field days.

But it was about a big bear I was going to tell you, and I fear this story will seem at first like Hamlet without a Hamlet. In Emery County, Utah, there is a high plateau country, very wild and broken. On the north, the Uintah Indian reservation; on the east, the Green River, a main arm of the Colorado; on the west and south, a desert country. The Tavaputs Plateau is the particular location in question. The way to get there is from Price, or Sunnyside, little stations on the Rio Grande Western Railway, and from these points by saddle horses, fifty or sixty miles. This plateau is used as a Summer grazing ground for cattle by several companies. There are only three or four outfits up there and only the cowboys know the way down from the top of these plateaus.

Last Fall I had occasion to go over to one of these cattle camps on some business, and knowing the country, of course took my .50-95 express Winchester along. A couple of the boys met me at Sunnyside at midnight with horses, and at 3 o'clock in the morning we started on our fifty-mile ride. I might write a long account of how beautiful the stars and moon looked that night, how the broken cliffs and rocks assumed strange shapes, but I would rather leave you to imagine all of that, and how surpassingly lovely it all was, how mysterious and weird we three looked—all armed, and wearing leather jackets, riding single file through one of the wildest and roughest sections of the Rocky Mountain country. It took us eight hours to make the trip, and I tell you we were hungry when we reached camp.

That afternoon the foreman of the outfit, whom I well knew, and I rode over to one of the neighbor's camps—Lunt's place—about fifteen miles distant. The country, when one reaches the top of these plateaus, is rolling, covered with bunch grass, groves of tall pine and quaking aspen trees, and patches of oak brush and wild rose briers. The south exposure of the cañons is covered with thickets so dense as to seem almost impenetrable. I had left my own gun at camp, but carried one of the boys' guns, a .44 Winchester. Going over we did no hunting. On our return Billy, my companion, said:

"De, I think if we ride over this hill to that grove, we can get a deer, as they stay there."

It was only about a mile out of our way, and venison for supper was worth going after.

When nearing the timber in question I discovered a three-pronged buck quietly feeding among the trees. We had the wind in our favor and, dismounting, I told Billy to wait and I would line up with a big tree and try to get a closer shot, not being sure of my strange gun. When within about 200 yards I dropped on one knee and gave it to him, as I thought. The buck simply raised his head, looked around a couple of times and, instead of dropping dead, quietly went on feeding. I had shot over him and made a clean miss. With more confidence in the gun I then took point blank aim and fired. Head over heels the buck went, only to get up and bound away through the timber like the wind, I after him on foot. I must have followed that deer two miles, got four more shots, and at last came up with him suddenly, not fifteen yards away, lying down in a little clearing. I had to shoot him again through the head to kill him. To show the reader the great tenacity for life these deer have, I will say that I had shot him first back of the shoulder and through the body. In addition to that, a ball had passed entirely through him lengthwise, and his left hindleg had been broken below the second joint, and it hung simply by the flesh. In fact he was so badly shot to pieces that we decided to take only the hindquarters and the tenderloins. It was a small trick to do this and we were soon returning to camp.

On our way back, and about half a mile from where we left the deer, Billy found a bear track in the trail that we were following. There it was as plain as if in the snow, print after print, where the huge fellow had come down the mountain toward the spring. After following the trail sufficiently to satisfy us that he was not a chance visitor, but belonged in that neighborhood, we cantered back to camp as quickly as possible. Venison steak, potatoes baked in the ashes, and hot biscuits made a delicious supper. Perhaps it was because of our long ride and excitement, but that meal certainly was a delicious one. After supper the boys had some repairs to make to the pack saddles of the burro train, for three of them were going to the railway station next day after a load of rock salt for the cattle. I got out my gun, oiled and cleaned it, removing every particle of dust from the action and sights, picked out my cartridges, oiled them and wiped each one carefully. After this was done and the magazine filled, my .44 Colt's frontier six-shooter received similar attention; and after that the big knife had to be sharpened for possible close work, and other preliminaries gone through preparatory to meeting his lordship Bruin. These little preparations to a sportsman are one of his dearest joys, and are even shared by his dog.

That night there was not much sleep for me. When I did doze off there were bears all around me, all sizes and kinds, planning my downfall. But it was soon time to get up so as to enable the boys to get an early start with their pack train. We had breakfast by starlight, helped the boys round up their train and start, and it was not quite daylight when Billy and I commenced to make our own preparations. Simple enough they were, to be sure. The horses we were to ride were the best on the range, and we used the heavy cow saddles with a coil of rope on the left-hand side. We then put a couple of biscuits and some cold venison in our pockets and started. First of all there was some business to attend to; that is, some steers to be seen; so we started for a point where salt had been set out for the cattle, a likely place to find the cattle bunched. It was a beautiful morning. From our great height one could see over hundreds of miles of country. Away to the east, in Colorado, could be seen the silver line of the White River. In the southwest the lofty peaks of Mt. Ellen. To the west the Wasatch Mountains. The Henry Mountains, the Green River, Desolation Cañon, were all visible, and in the early morning sunlight with their caps of silver mist assuming magic hues and shades, were exceedingly beautiful. Even the little things around us added their share to the general delight. The frost on the grass, the delicate quaking aspen trees with their straight trunks and white bark, and then the sky, so blue and clear. When at an altitude of ten thousand feet, in the morning or evening, there is something about the atmosphere that cannot be explained, a something that, when it touches a mountain or cañon, changes it, softens it, and makes one feel that fairy land is not far away.

But there were other things beside the beauties of the view that required our attention, for over to the right, not two hundred yards distant, were three magnificent bucks (in the Fall they run together), heads up, looking for danger. They had scented us, and almost before I was able to get off my horse they had started. Away they went, taking those long, graceful, bounding leaps which so often cause one to shoot behind. This was their first experience with a .50-95, and my first shot brought the middle and largest one to the ground, powerless to move. Billy gave me the laugh and said I missed, for he only saw two of them, and two were fast getting out of sight through the timber. We went over to where the one I fired at had fallen, and there, sure enough, laid my prize stretched out on the frosty grass, a great, fine five pronged blacktail. I had shot him through the shoulder, cut his heart, and he died instantly. We dressed him and, with one of our saddle ropes, tied him up in a pine tree to remain until we returned to camp. And just a word right here to the novice in deer shooting: Do not take for granted, when a deer is down, that he is dead; or when badly wounded that he is harmless. Experience has taught that their last effort may be a kick or blow from their heels or horns that will break one's legs or arms, and that if not too badly crippled, when cornered, they will fight one; and a wounded buck is a very dangerous animal; more so than most men suppose.

After hanging up our deer we started for the section in which we had tracked the bear. It was not very far over there. I was riding ahead, down the trail, where we had seen the tracks on the previous evening. Almost before we expected we were at the little opening in the thicket where we had left the deer carcass killed the night before; but no deer was there. Instead we found a little mound of leaves, stones, dirt and sticks, carefully collected from around the remains of the dead animal and completely covering it. Just as we reached this curious grave there was a crash in the brush near us, a growl, and we caught sight of a yellow object bounding through the undergrowth.

"Mountain lion," said Billy. "He has covered this carcass like a dog does a bone; but he won't leave it. We will take our horses away and hunt him."

Quickly acting upon his suggestion we commenced a search for our unexpected quarry. For almost an hour we hunted that piece of timber over and over, climbing over fallen trees, and through dense thickets where it would have been hard to either fight or get away. Finally we wandered back toward where the deer was buried and sat down. We had been sitting silently on an old tree trunk for some time, looking at every point where the stranger could be in hiding, when Billy suddenly pointed to a little clearing about a hundred yards away. There were, perhaps, half a dozen dead tree trunks lying between us and this spot; on all sides great somber pine trees, and, coming directly toward these fallen trees, was the panther, not paying the least attention to us, head down, tail dragging along behind him, softly stepping over little stones and pine cones, [illegible] you have seen a house cat start out through the grass for field mice, or to visit a neighbor's chicken yard. It was Billy's game, but I motioned to let him come closer. On he came unconscious of our presence, until he reached

the dead timber, some of which was considerably off the ground, being still held by the tops at one end and tree roots [illegible]. He sprang up on the first of them, catching his claws on the trunk, not over [illegible] ar from us.

[illegible] I said, but he had spied us and made one great spring to the ground as if to run, but instead quickly turned back to the tree trunks and stopped immediately on the other side of one of them looking at us from under the log, his head almost touching the ground and his sinewy, tawny body showing on the other side of the tree. The hair on his back and tail was on end, his long claws working in and out of his large, soft hairy feet, his long tail slashing from side to side. What would I not have given for a kodak or camera? But that cat's life was suddenly brought to an end, for Billy rose up and planted a .45 ball between a pair of bright eyes and, with the most awful screech—almost half human, pathetic—the tawny fellow gave it all up. He was a one; we thought he would weigh at least 175 pounds. We quickly skinned him where he lay and started to find our horses. It was nearly noon and we had had pretty good sport for the few hours out. We went over to the spring, made a lunch out of what we had brought along in our pockets, and in almost the same breath said: "Now for the bear!"

I shall never forget that afternoon; how we hunted over every section of likely ground, through rose bushes, pine woods, quaking aspen thickets; over rocks, broken down, burned timber and treetops; how we would separate, one going on each side of some cañon, or climb some mountain to meet again at some prearranged point; riding, climbing, falling, leading our horses down steep cliffs, expecting every minute they would slip and fall upon us, in a country without trails, except where the cattle had made their way through from one feeding point to another, and no guides but our own woodcraft.

A GRIZZLY BEAR HUNT—THERE I WAS, FACE TO FACE WITH, AND NOT A HUNDRED YARDS FROM, A MONSTER GRIZZLY

About 4 o'clock we stopped in a little gully to rest. I had long ago taken off my revolver and cartridge belt and tied them to the horn of the saddle, as their weight tired me. We sat here for some time, and the worn out horses looked at us as much as to say: "You fools; there are no cattle here!" Plenty of bear tracks had been seen, and, strictly speaking, it was a grizzly country. Billy remarked.

"Well, De, let's separate and ride around this knob—a hill probably two hundred feet higher than the country immediately surrounding it—until we meet, and, if we do not see any fresh tracks, give it up and go home, as it will soon be dark."

I shall never forget that hill. It was perhaps a mile around it, with a dry wash on two sides, on the top quite a little grove of timber; the sides covered, like the rest of the country, with rose briers and small trees. I had hunted so long [illegible] I was tired and careless. My gun [illegible] of me, and I was buckling on my [illegible] I expected to meet Billy shortly and [illegible] sharp turn in the gully, or wash, my [illegible], snorted, and before I could rein [illegible] tely around. It was all done so quickly I knew that something was ahead; perhaps a bear, perhaps a dead steer. With a sharp prod I turned him round and rode back, every nerve keyed up to its highest tension. Not without cause did the horse shy and turn this time, for when we got farther around the hill, there, in plain sight, in a little grove of quaking aspen trees, quietly sitting, was the biggest bear I have ever seen, dead or alive. We saw each other at the same time, and as I dismounted he stood up on all fours and uttered a most remarkable combination of snort and growl. My horse did not wait to turn tail this time, but left that section of country in a hurry the way he was headed. There I was, face to face with, and not a hundred yards from, a monster grizzly. The bear seemed perfectly unconcerned in regard to my actions; he had always been master of everything in those old hills. As I stood there he quietly walked a few yards up the hill, then stopped and looked at me, twisted his nose from side to side and scented me, lifted his upper lip, showing his sharp teeth, and uttered a short, cross growl. What a monster he was! His Winter fur made him look larger than he actually was. Powerful shoulders; immense feet with thin, black toes and long cruel claws; short hindlegs; broad head, with little ears that made him look cunning; small eyes that watched me so closely that I was simply frightened beyond expression, and had not enough sense left to run. I forgot my gun, where I was, or what I came for. This was not my first bear, but others had been hunted down by horsemen, shot at while running, chased and finally captured and killed under exciting circumstances and with plenty of company. This was a different case. True, I was hunting this bear, but had come onto him unexpectedly and unprepared. I was alone; on foot, face to face with this brute, whose power I knew, and I knew also that he would fight to the death. I knew he could be shot through the heart, or brain, and then go a hundred yards and kill his man. I thought of the deer I had killed the day previous as I gradually commenced to remember what I was there for, and how it had been shot through and through so many times and yet was able to run. If I ran would the bear follow me? Where was Billy? Would he find me? All these things ran through my head, and a thousand others. I do not know how it happened, but my nerve, or call it what you will, came back as suddenly as it left me, and the sportsman instinct and love for the chase took possession of my shaking bones. It is curious how quickly one can recover his self-possession. I think that bear knew there was a change in my condition, for he uttered a couple of very cross growls and walked a couple of paces away. I looked in the chamber of my rifle, loosened my knife and tightened my belt. I think I would have fought that bear had I had only a club, for my previous fear had changed into real anger; a curious feeling that I never before or since have experienced. As we were located the bear must have been about one hundred yards distant from me, on ground possibly fifty feet higher, with a clear hillside, excepting some aspen trees, between us. As he turned his head a little I took, standing, aim at his ear and fired. The grade we were in threw me off and the ball struck him lower down in the neck, cutting the artery. When the ball struck him he uttered the most terrible roar—a noise terrifying beyond description—that went echoing through the forest for miles. No other animal can utter such a cry of pain and anger. He came right at me, I think, thirty yards before I could throw in another shell. I was not as much frightened then as I am now thinking about it, and I sent a ball crashing into his brain. This stopped him an instant and seemed to craze him. He reached up and seized a quaking aspen tree in his paws and broke it off like you would a bit of kindling, then he broke another tree. In his agony he was furiously wild. I shot him again in the head, but he turned and came directly for me in a zigzag course; not in a very attractive way either, but roaring, snarling and snapping at the trees, throwing up the dirt and stones, the most furious, terrible object one can possibly picture. It all happened so quickly, too, possibly in a couple of minutes from the time I first saw him; perhaps less. I thought if I lost my presence of mind he would kill me, I knew if I stayed and did not stop him, the first blow he gave me would end me, for the trees, six inches in diameter, were stronger and tougher than I. Then I remembered what an old hunter, perhaps the most famous shot in Utah, had told me, that "the backbone was the fatal place," and I sent a .50-caliber ball at that terrible object coming toward me that stopped him, broke his back, paralyzed his hindquarters, and yet he tried to get to me on his forelegs by dragging the rest of his body on the ground. The battle was won, for the first shot was doing its work, and the great beast was bleeding to death fast enough.

The excitement and strain were too much, and when I saw that the bear was done for, I cried like a baby. Billy had met my runaway horse and he hurried to me all the faster when he heard the several shots. He found me sitting near the dead bear crying like a child. And he was not much better off, for when he saw that the bear was killed and I was unhurt, he got crazy in his own way and we had a regular war dance over that dead bear, yelling like Indians, hugging each other, firing our revolvers, and doing all sorts of foolish things, and I believe had someone seen us and not known the cause of our behavior, he would have said we were the biggest pair of fools ever seen in the mountains.

I am not going to say how big that bear was, for of course there have been larger ones killed, and measurements do not give any idea of a grizzly's power and fierceness. We estimated that he weighed somewhere between a thousand and twelve hundred pounds. R. Stenzel of Salt Lake City mounted the skin and I gave it to Mr. Geo. R. Barse, of Kansas City, Mo., in whose library it lies in state.

The best lesson I learned from that hunt was, to maintain continuous vigilance at all times. Had I been more careful in this case, I do not believe that I would have been so badly frightened when I first saw the bear. Another good lesson was, to know what a 50-caliber explosive ball will do. Where the ball struck the spinal column of that bear there was a place, nearly three inches long, of crushed bones, almost as if done with an ax. So well had the ball done its work that the bear's hindquarters were totally paralyzed. The balls that struck his head crushed in pieces of the skull, but did not seem to stop him. I think these .50-95 shells better than the .50-110, even for long shooting. I believe it is the best gun for elk, bear or other big game shooting that is now sold. No one realizes what a comfort a strong-shooting, big-caliber gun is in the woods until he meets a big bear face to face at close quarters, and even then the chances are against one. I would advise would-be killers of grizzly or silver tips to let them alone and "hunt ducks," for no one can fully appreciate the terror incited by the presence of one of these wounded monsters in its wild, native state. Try to think how you would feel standing in the center of a railway track, on a bridge, with a fast express train approaching, knowing that you cannot get away and that the chances are against the engineer seeing you till too late; watch the smoke, dust and steam of the train as it comes roaring on, and hear the clatter on the rails. Do you not think it would frighten you pretty badly? I think a wounded grizzly incites as much terror, if not more. There are other things just as fatal to life perhaps, but nothing that I can call to mind that can incite so much real terror in a human being, or in an animal, wild or domestic, as one of these big grizzlies, a few of which are yet to be found in the far West.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

SPRING SHOOTING SHOULD BE STOPPED

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—If we are to judge from reports received from nearly all parts of the country, it is doubtless true that more ducks have already been killed this Spring than in any Spring before for many seasons; and this being so it causes many duck shooters who have heretofore been in favor of Spring shooting to stop and

ask: "How long, if this terrible slaughter is kept up, will it be before ducks, like some other species of game, will be practically extinct?" There is not any question in my mind but what Spring shooting is wrong, and that those who engage in it are, as the saying goes, "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." On the marsh of just one club that I know of, not less than 5,000 birds have been killed this Spring up to the present time, and the shooting still continues, from fifty to seventy-five birds falling to a single gun nearly every day, and from two to six or eight shooters banging away every day in the week, Sunday not excepted.

Now, supposing—which is fair enough—that one-half of the birds killed are females, then 2,500 or 3,000 birds that are capable of reproducing their species, that were on their way to the breeding grounds, have been slaughtered, and for what? Not for food for the gunners, for few ducks are good eating in the Spring, and if they were, one or two messes would satisfy almost any lover of wild fowl at this time of the year; not for the money they will bring in the market, for when the markets are overloaded prices are very low. Then why are they killed? Simply to gratify a love for shooting; nothing more, nothing less. If this be true—and we hold that it is to a large degree—are not Spring shooters paying very dearly for their sport; or will they not when, a few years hence, ducks are few and hard to find, realize that they paid dearly for their sport in assisting in bringing about such a condition of affairs by killing the birds in large numbers at a season of the year when it was the height of folly to do so?

Hundreds upon hundreds of sportsmen who shoot ducks in the Spring admit that they favor a law to prohibit Spring shooting, but, they argue, so long as there is no prohibitory law and others shoot in the Spring, they, too, will do likewise. The argument is not a good one, but it is made, and men who offer it as an excuse act upon it and feel justified in so doing.

As a remedy for the evil of Spring shooting, and in order to see what can be done to put a stop to it, I would suggest to the sportsmen of the different states that at their annual meetings this year they select one or two of their best and ablest counselors and appoint them as delegates to a national gathering of sportsmen to be held at some convenient point during the present year to discuss this question of Spring shooting and see if a concensus of opinion favorable to doing away with Spring shooting cannot be obtained. This done, then efforts that we believe would be successful could be made in every state to have a law enacted prohibiting the slaughter of ducks in the Spring of the year.

But, going back to the number of birds killed on the single marsh mentioned above. Suppose that each of the 2,500 or 3,000 females that were killed had been permitted to go to the breeding grounds undisturbed, it is not too high an estimate to say that the majority of those birds would have reared half a dozen young, and next Fall the flight south would have been from 12,000 to 18,000 stronger than it now possibly can be, for the number has been curtailed just that many by the shooting done on this particular marsh, to say nothing of the thousands upon thousands of birds that have been killed in other localities.

The belief that Spring shooting is, as I have maintained for years, suicidal, as it were, in its effects and should be legislated against, is growing rapidly, and I believe that a majority of the sportsmen in the country who have given the subject any thought are nearly all of the same opinion, and that is, if we continue to slaughter the birds as is now being done and has been done during the past fifteen years, it will not be many years before there will be no duck shooting of any account for anybody, either in the Spring or Fall. One of two things we, as sportsmen, must agree to: either to put a stop to Spring shooting or eventually do the most of our shooting at composition targets from the trap.

GADWALL.

UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATION

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As every sportsman in this state knows, I have always favored legislation and the enforcement of the laws affecting the propagation and preservation of game birds and animals. The present organization of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was largely due to my efforts. But the tendency, of late, has been toward overdoing, and the result will be the exact reverse of the intention of the sportsmen. They have been, and should, if permitted, continue to be, the real friends of the cause. They only give of their time and money to legislation and its enforcement. Game wardens may, in some states, be partly paid by the state or by fines collected; but the source, primarily, and often exclusively, of the prosecution of offenders, is game protective organizations; and no other state organization has accomplished as much as has the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association. The only return which its members can receive, of selfish nature, is that of occasionally receiving courtesies from others than themselves, when passing a few days in the country, each year, in that most healthful of all sports, shooting in the field. True, that selfishness is not the only motive, as were it, they would not wish the enactment of game laws. The higher motive prevails, that of the preservation of game for those who are to follow us, not necessarily our children, because many of us have none, and few have those whose tastes are in the direction of field sports. Be that as it may, however, our fellow sportsmen, in our sister states, do not reciprocate our efforts to aid them in the preservation of their game birds, or, rather, do not extend to us reciprocal courtesies. They enact laws prohibiting the citizens of other states taking home with them the few birds they may kill. That is not fair, nor just, nor reciprocal for our effort to prevent the unlawful sale of game in our markets. Such legislation should be modified.

Lately, the legislature of North Dakota, your paper informs its readers, has passed a law, licensing residents of that state to kill game, and at the same time requires from a non-resident $25. It matters not whether the non-resident be the guest of a citizen, or a hunter for the market, it is the same. He may be the owner of a preserve or a member of a club, owning a preserve, it is $25, or no sport for the non-resident!

First, laws which prohibit the carrying from a state, by a sportsman, of game killed by himself, is unwise, unsportsmanlike, and merits retaliation. It is not just toward those in other states, where there are few if any game birds or animals.

Second, discriminating legislation like that referred to hereinbefore, fixing a tax of but fifty cents to a resident and $25 to a stranger, is ungenerous, discourteous, unfriendly and wrong. In equity, there is no justification. Continued legislation of like character, or the retention of those classes, will cause our sportsmen to lose interest in game preservation; and when they do so lose that interest, our Western friends will find our markets open in the broadest manner to the game illegally killed in our sister states. During the present Winter, almost herculean strength has been applied to prevent legislation in the direction of open markets for foreign game, and that strength has been applied solely by the members and friends of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.

Do our Western friends want to so drive us to the wall that we neglect their interests altogether? The depletion of game in the West is not from the use of the guns of sportsmen. The most efficient methods of decrease have been, up to the present day, the killing of game by local citizens, prior to the open season—at times when grouse were mere chicklets; and the trapping of grouse after the season has closed. The almost invariable response to this state of facts is, "these lawbreakers are our neighbors, and we can't prosecute them." Very certain would it be otherwise, if the violators had been strangers.

Personally, I will not knowingly violate a just nor an unjust law. I retired from a club, in Wisconsin, because I could not lawfully bring ducks from that state, for use by my family and friends. I was told by people of the state—"Take them. No one minds that law." In all my shooting, I have killed but one bird when not in season, and that a woodcock, in Spring, years ago, before I knew what a woodcock was. Last year, I did not kill more than thirty field birds and not fifty ducks, and, so far, have not killed a game bird since August last; nor do I ever kill other than game birds and birds of prey; hence, this is not written in selfish spirit, but as a request for fairness.

Will our Western friends exert their influence toward the modification of the existing discriminating legislation? or will they continue it, to the end that they alone will work to the prevention of the killing and shipping of game? It is said that very many carloads of venison came here last season from states from which it was unlawful to ship it, and the shelves or freezers of Eastern cities are filled with game, and will be, unless local sportsmen prevent its being killed, or their sportsmen friends in our city and in Eastern cities aid such local sportsmen by preventing the use of the illegally shipped game.

Unfriendly legislation should be repealed. Let sportsmen's associations in other states, by resolutions, and by personal effort, extend aid to that end.

CHAS. E. FELTON.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW GAME AND FISH LAWS

It will be pleasing news to the sportsmen of California to hear that the game law suggested at a convention of the sportsmen of that state has passed both houses of the legislature and now only needs the signature of the governor to become a law, and furthermore that the governor will undoubtedly approve the bill. The bill is undoubtedly a good one for the protection of game and fish and is directly in the interest of legitimate sportsmanship; and if those in authority will assist the sportsmen in enforcing it its value as a measure of game protection will be demonstrated very easily.

The bill creating the office of county game warden also passed both houses without the slight[illegible] and it too will undoubtedly meet wit[illegible] of the governor. It gives the sup[illegible] county the privilege of selecting t[illegible] warden and of naming the salary he s[illegible] vided the amount named does not exce[illegible] month.

The old clause of the county government bill which allowed the supervisors of the county to nullify the game laws of the state and make the open season for the killing of game to suit the convenience of those who were in the political swim has been repealed, and in its stead a sensible clause adopted. The new clause gives the boards the power, when in their judgment the existing condition of the country demands it, to shorten the open season to such time as they wish, so as to prevent the sale of game or its shipment out of the county, or its killing beyond a certain number. But whatever changes in dates that are made must be within the dates set by the state law.

Section 627 was the only one which met with any opposition, but when the legislators learned that the object of the section was to give the poor class of sportsmen an opportunity of shooting ducks upon land that was uncultivated, they quickly acquiesced to the wishes of the Committee on Fish and Game and their many friends. The section reads:

"Every person who, upon any inclosed or cultivated grounds which are private property, and where signs are displayed forbidding such shooting, except saltwater marsh land, shall shoot any quail, Bob White, pheasant, partridge, grouse, dove, deer or wild duck, without permission first obtained from the owner or person in possession of such grounds, or who shall maliciously tear down, mutilate or destroy any sign, signboard or other notice forbidding shooting on private property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The gathering or destroying of the eggs of quails, pheasants, grouse, doves, robins or any kind of wild duck is a misdemeanor.

The closed season for the killing of doves is from February 15 to July 1.

The following section will prove interesting to deer hunters. It reads:

"Every person in the state who shall hunt, kill or destroy any male deer between the 15th day of October and the 15th day of July of the following year shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Female deer and spotteds fawns must not be killed at any time."

Sections which will cut off the market-hunters read:

"Every person in this state who shall at any time buy, sell or offer for sale, the hide or meat of any deer, elk, antelope or mountain sheep, whether taken or killed in the state of California or shipped into the state from any other state or territory, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, provided that nothing in this section shall be held to apply to the hide of any of said animals taken or killed in Alaska or any foreign country."

"The use of shotguns of larger caliber than No. 10-gauge is unlawful and the proof of the possession of such guns in the field, or marsh, bay, lake or stream shall be prima facie evidence of their illegal use."

Anglers will be interested in the following changes made for the protection of fish. Any person having striped bass of less than three pounds in weight can be punished. Black bass is protected between January 1 and July 1. Trout of any kind must not be taken between the first day of November and the first day of April, excepting steel head trout taken with rod and line at any time in tidewater. Trout under six inches in length must not be sold. Another section which is important reads:

"Every person who by seine or other means shall catch the young fish of any species and who shall not return the same to the water immediately and alive, or who shall sell or offer for sale any such fish, fresh or dried, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The week of May 13 to 18 will chronicle an event in the history of field sports in this country worthy of consideration. How far-reaching the influence of such an exhibition, devoted to the sportsmen of this country, will be will depend greatly upon the general support given it by the persons for whom it is held, as well as the public generally. It is not expected to work wonders in an hour or a day, but it is more than consistent to believe that the holding of an exposition in which all the paraphernalia used by the sportsman is exhibited, and the gathering of the sportsmen themselves at the same time, cannot fail to accomplish great good. The board of trustees of the association has shown a commendable devotion to the work in their hands, and a resource of energy and originality deserving of emulation. The quality required to push to a successful issue an enterprise so entirely new and extensive, speaks well for the business tact and judgment of the gentlemen who have developed and promoted the exposition.

The task of getting together such exhibits as will be representative and cover all the departments is well [illegible]

mpleted. The list of exhibitors has been extended ... past week, and includes such firms as Chas. ...son's Son, Burgess Gun Co., Hulbert Bros. & Co., ... W. Hart, L. E. Morris, the Ideal Manufacturing Co., ... Pioneer Gun Co., Obrig Camera Co. and Corn- ...

The trustees have been offered for exhibition a very valuable collection of old firearms and weapons, the property of N. Spering, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., containing forty or more pieces, and including a Moorish flintlock gun, very old; flintlock hunting rifle over 100 years old, barrel 49 inches long; three flintlock guns from the Revelutionary period; flintlock carbine and powder horn used during Revolutionary war; double-barrel flintlock fowling piece; muzzle-loading double-barrel hammerless shotgun; breech-loading rifle, Hall patent, 1831, altered from flint to percussion lock; revolver captured from British during Crimean war; Maynard revolver, 1845, muzzle-loading, uses tape caps; muzzle-loading pistol, hammer on underside of barrel; twelve Indian arrows, seven with steel heads, five with grease-wood points, three bows; stone ax-head used by early Indians.

Charles Scribner's Sons will also make a very large exhibit of beautiful tinted plates of sporting scenes. Also their collection of game fishes of America, and their sporting publications. Another large collection will consist of sixty oil paintings of game fishes of this country of a very high artistic merit, and are loaned by the artist. Other loans of a more or less important nature are also coming in from time to time, which will serve to make the display very attractive.

FRANK W. SANGER, Manager.

NOTES

GAME has wintered well in this section, notwithstanding the severe weather. We have put out grain in considerable quantities which may have helped the quails through; in fact we are positive that such is the case. I have personal knowledge of one bevy of over twenty birds and quite a number of smaller bevies that have been saved in this way. I have heard from sportsmen and farmer friends of a goodly number of birds, one bevy in particular numbering nearly forty birds. Partridges, of course, came through all right. There is only a small chance of the conditions being just right in this locality to catch them under the snow crust, and even should this happen they will break out through quite a heavy freeze. Woodcocks have not arrived here yet; at least I have been unable to fine traces of them, although they are frequently here at this date. On the morning of March 17 I was out giving my dog a run and, working through some low bushes on the south slope of a hill, he found and pointed. In working around to get the sun back of me so as to get a "snap" with my camera, I flushed. Well, Dick did not go on (he is trained not to waste time holding after the game has gone), only stralghtened up from his point; so I ordered him on and he moved up into the brush and came in bringing a quail that some poor, mean, miserable fellow had shot at and broken its wing close to the body. It had also been hit in the body with several shot. I put the bird out of misery, knowing it had no chance to live, and being unable to fly might lead by its trail some fox or skunk to the roosting place of the whole bevy. We are after the party who is doing the shooting and hope to secure evidence enough to convict.

Amesbury, Mass. CHOKE BORE.

IF the sportsmen of Illinois want the game bill now before the legislature to become a law during this session their active coöperation is necessary. Mr. W. L. Shepard, president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, who is keeping his eye on the bill which he and Game Warden Blow presented jointly to the legislative committee on game and fish, is in receipt of a letter from Chairman A. B. Hallock, of the House committee, setting forth the necessity for prompt action, from which we quote: "If the bill is to have any show of becoming a law there is a great deal of work to be done by yourself and friends, as well as the mutual support of the press of the state. You can rely upon me to do everything I can for the bill in the House." Mr. Shepard has spent much time at Springfield urging the passage of this bill, and he says if the sportsmen in the districts represented by Senators Aspinwall, Berry, Bogardus, Coon, Evans, Hunter and Leeper, and Representatives Crafts, D. Berry, Cochran, J. W. White, McKenzie and Armstrong will urge upon these legislators to pass the bill, using what influence they can to cause them to act, he believes the bill will become a law. Without concerted effort it will fail. The measure is known as House Bill No. 715. The sportsmen of Cook ... us their influence with the entire Cook ... ation of both branches. The session of the ... is drawing to a close and it is the desire of the ... State Sportsmen's Association to see ... before adjournment.

THE essential features of the game and fish law bill which has passed the Senate of the Texas legislature and been reported favorably to the House by the committee to which it was referred, are as follows: Fishing in any lake, stream or pool of water in the state, except in private ponds by owners of same, with anything except the ordinary pole and line and hook, is forbidden between February 1 and July 1 of each and every year, and at no time of the year is fishing in such waters with net or seine permitted. Traps or other contrivances for catching fish in the public waters of the state are also prohibited. Taking fish by the use of poisons or explosives is illegal, and parties erecting mill dams are required to construct and keep in repair fish ways or fish ladders. Deer are protected from January 15 to August 1. It is made unlawful to kill, trap or otherwise destroy any wild turkey between April 15 and October 1. Prairie chickens are protected from November 1 to August 1; quails from April 1 to October 1. Netting of quails is prohibited, but trapping, with the ordinary trap, permitted. Antelopes are protected from January 1 to August 1. Shipment out of the state of all kinds of game prohibited. The bill was introduced by Mr. Robbins, and will probably become a law. We are pleased to note the great interest taken by the sportsmen of Texas, at whose instance the bill was drafted and presented, in getting better laws for the protection of game.

ANOTHER strong organization, the Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association, has been added to the membership roll of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association, and any individual member of the National Sportsmen's League who may chance to become an "Arkansaw traveler" will be welcomed as a man and a brother by Secretary John J. Sumpter, Jr., of Hot Springs, or by any other of the officers and members of the first named society. The good work of game protection on the co-operative basis is steadily gaining ground, and it should be borne in mind that much of the success attained by game and fish protective associations of to-day is due to the well directed efforts of a few pioneers in that line of labor—notably Dr. N. Rowe, Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, Chas. Hallock, Hon. Thomas A. Logan ("Gloan") and the late Wilbur F. Parker. With pen and voice these men worked vigorously and valiantly for a period now rounding out into a quarter of a century, and if the sportsmen and anglers of the present time are becoming better game protectors, it is largely through the influence of the "old 'uns" in elevating the tone of sportsmanship and educating public sentiment to a higher standard.

Westfield, Wis. WILL WILDWOOD.

WHILE hunting ducks on the Kankakee Marsh east of Lowell, Ind., two or three weeks ago, I had the good fortune to kill a couple of very large swans. I was in the blind (an old haystack bottom) watching for ducks, when the birds were seen coming from the north. They were so near the blind when first noticed that I did not have time to change my duck loads for larger shot. I at once saw what they were and although I was shooting No. 6 shot I determined to try and get one—more if I could, as there were three—thinking that to do so I would have to hit them in the head. They were about fifty yards high, and when about ten yards from me I led the foremost one about three inches and pressed the trigger. At the crack of the gun the leader doubled up in beautiful shape and came down with a splash. I then held at the point of the second one's bill and fired and down it came, both striking within a few feet of me. Had I not been so interested in the birds I had killed, I could easily have scored the third one, for it turned, after passing me, and came back within good gunshot.

Chicago. P. B. BROWN.

THE new game law of Oregon which has passed both branches of the legislature and will, without doubt, receive the signature of the Governor, makes the open season on game in that state as follows: Deer, October 1 to January 1; deer under one year of age not to be killed at any time and does protected for five years. Wild turkeys, prairie chickens, pheasants and quails, November 1 to January 1. Woodcocks, turtle doves, meadowlarks and plovers, August 1 to January 1. Wild ducks, October 1 to April 1. Unlawful at all times to trap or net game birds of any kind. The fish law prohibits the placing of nets at the mouth of streams. In fact fish nets and traps are prohibited, except a minnow net not exceeding fifteen feet in length, such as is commonly used for catching small fish for bait. Provision is made for a game and fish warden, to be appointed by the governor, whose term of office shall be for two years. The warden is given power to appoint deputies wherever he believes the preservation of game or fish demands them. The chief warden is to serve without compensation.

MR. JAMES MCCROSSEN JR. of St. Paul, Minn., while out duck shooting on March 26, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun. He and a friend named Griswold had gone out on the C. B. & Q Railroad as far as Grey Cloud Island, and in the afternoon crossed the river to the Dakota County side, where they had the good luck to kill some birds that fell into water too deep to recover without a boat, so the unfortunate man started back to where their boat had been left to get it. He had not been separated from Mr. Griswold very long when the latter heard a shot from the direction of the boat, but supposing that his companion had found more game thought nothing of it until some minutes later, when a couple of men passing him asked if he knew the dead man lying on the bank up the river. Mr. Griswold hastened to his friend and found him lying on his back with a large wound in his breast. It seems that in handling the boat he had turned the muzzle of his gun toward him, but how the gun was discharged no one can possibly know, only conjecture. Deceased was 38 years old, a man of good business ability and a prominent member of the St. Paul Gun Club.

So far as Rhode Island is concerned game laws do not seem to amount to much. Speaking about the matter a Pawtucket enthusiast says: "There is nothing left in the way of game for the sportsman who has to work for a living. I hunted three days the past season over what, ten years ago, was as good quail ground as there was in the state, and never started a quail. The cause of the decrease of game in this state is not hard to explain. The writer met four Italians in one squad last Fall, each armed with an old musket, blazing away at everything, from a grasshopper to the side of a barn. Saturday afternoons and Sundays the woods fairly swarm with them in the sections of the state where manufacturing establishments are located. Another thing. I am informed that parties in the southern part of the state supplied thousands of "August partridges" to the hotels. It seems to me that if the game of this country is to be saved, the rich and poor sportsmen must pull together."

REPRESENTATIVE DOUGLASS, of Minnesota, recently introduced a bill in the lower house of the Minnesota legislature requiring non-residents to pay a license of $25 for hunting in that state, and asked that the bill be passed under suspension of the rules, saying that North Dakota had passed a law requiring Minnesota sportsmen to pay a $25 license for hunting in that state, but that North Dakota sportsmen were in Clay County, Minn., by 3 o'clock on the morning of the opening day on prairie chickens, and there was nothing to prevent them from coming. The bill was amended to apply to residents of states that have restrictive laws on non-residents and passed.

THE game and fish laws of New Jersey which have been approved by the governor are in many respects different from those originally introduced, and the state has again been divided into northern and southern sections. In the northern division the season for shooting quails, rabbits and grouse opens on October 25 and closes December 15. Woodcocks come under the same law, and Summer woodcock shooting is thus prohibited. The extension of the season was made for the benefit of Fall woodcock shooters. Sunday shooting is prohibited under a penalty of $25, and the new act practically repeals the law against fishing on Sunday.

IOWA sportsmen are also doing their part toward reducing the supply of ducks for next Fall's shooting. A dispatch from Clinton says that from Bellevue to the Docia the river is lined on both sides with hunting boats and camps, and that within a distance of three miles, just north of Savanna, there were at one time twenty-three camps on one side of the river alone. If ducks are not plentiful next Fall the men who have helped to lessen the number by killing birds this Spring will have no right to complain, for they, in a measure, will be to blame for the shortage.

A VERY strong and much needed bill for the protection of game, particularly quails, will be introduced at the present session of the legislature. It is very necessary that each and every Tennessee sportsman write both the representative and senator of his district at once, recommending and urging its passage, as there will be strong opposition to it from certain sections where heretofore the people have derived considerable revenue by trapping and netting quails for the market.

Jackson, Tenn. J. N. SEALE.

AT the January meeting of the Locust Point Shooting Club, which controls as fine a duck-shooting marsh as there is in the state of Ohio, a resolution was passed prohibiting the shooting of ducks on the club's preserve from January 1 to August 31. On these grounds, last Fall, the day after election, the writer hereof killed 54 ducks in two hours. All honor to the Locust Point Club, and speed the time when all clubs and every sportsman in the country will do as this club has done, favor the prohibition of Spring duck shooting.

Ravenna, O. JOHN A. FLICK.

I WAS out one day last week with my pointer bitch, prospecting for quails, and in half a day, within two miles of town, she pointed four bevies—one of eight, one of ten, another of thirteen and the last had fourteen; in all forty-

five birds. This surely is a good showing after so severe a Winter. Ducks passed north about the second week in March in very meager numbers. Only a few were killed around here. They were very fat for Spring birds.

Mechanicsburg, O. S. M. HARPER.

ON Saturday, March 30, a dozen wild pigeons passed over our town going in a northeasterly direction. Sunday last I saw four very large, fat jacksnipes near here. Doves have arrived and are nesting. Rabbits are almost exterminated, by the use of ferrets. The barefooted boy with pole and pinhook, making tracks in mud and sand, proclaims that Spring is here.

Mechanicsburg, O. S. M. HARPER.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Marengo, Ia., says that people in his section of the state pay little or no attention to the game and fish laws, but shoot and trap game and spear fish whenever they want to. Commissioner Delevan of Esterville should visit Marengo and give the violators a rounding up; and should he decide to do so and wish our informant's name we shall be only to glad to assist him in his work by giving it.

THE new game law of Oklahoma went into effect on March 25, and on that day, near Chickasaw, on a train on the Rock Island Railroad, officers discovered about 5,000 quails en route for St. Louis. The crates containing the birds were broken open, the doors of the car opened and the birds given their liberty. The birds had been trapped and were being shipped to the St. Louis market alive.

GEORGE COOK of Rahway, N. J., a young man twenty years old, thought he could drop a spark of fire into a flask of powder and then throw the flask into the river before the powder exploded. He therefore tried the experiment and as a result lost one eye and burned his face badly. He is now doubtless convinced that double-geared lightning is just a notch or two quicker than a real quick young man.

FARMERS in this section report that there are plenty of quails left over to furnish birds enough for good sport next Fall. This is somewhat remarkable, for the past Winter was a particularly severe one on these birds.

Loogootee, Ind. R. R. BRAXTAN.

QUAILS were plentiful in this section last season, and although we had severe freezing weather for six weeks during the Winter just passed, and many birds were frozen to death, there are plenty left for propagating purposes.

Erin, Tenn. J. W. R.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Trolling spoon, Don J. Cook, Wakeshma, Mich.

Velocipede provided with electrical communicating apparatus, Raphael H. Wolff, New York.

Cycle, William C. Johnston, Melrose, Mass.

Velocipede, Nell Smith, Superior, Wis.

Bicycle driving gear, Tilghman B. Snyder, Snyders, Pa.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

THEIR FIRST FIND

BY DR. A. C HEFFENGER

One of the chief pleasures in hunting is the entering of young hounds, and when they take quickly and smartly to their fox the huntsman may be excused for taking a pride in them. A simple narrative of an entering chase which took place in the old Granite State on Monday, October 22, 1894, will, no doubt, prove interesting reading for your hunting patrons.

To begin with, a brief description of the youngsters who did the work must be given. There were two, Tempest and Primrose, fine physical types of the new American foxhound standard, and only eleven months old. Their sire, Duke, is a Kentucky hound owned by Mr. N. Q. Pope, and their dam, Rosemary, was imported from the Heythrop Hunt, England, and was owned by Mr. H. A P. Smith, Digby, Nova Scotia. Both sire and dam were models in form and had perfect black, white and tan markings.

And now for the chase. The morning was overcast, with a damp southerly wind of mild force; just such a morning when scent lies strong and holds well. At 7 a. m. the start from home was made, with the veteran July hound Hendricks and the two puppies capering about the horse's head in gleeful expectation. At 7.30 Winchester Woods were reached, five miles from the city, and hounds were at once cast into a small swamp bordering the woods. In a few moments Hendricks challenged an old scent, and Tempest promptly spoke to it. It is just to state that Tempest had been in one chase, and therefore knew what he was out for; but Primrose had never scented a fox, and consequently rushed wildly to and fro to ascertain why the others gave tongue. For nearly two miles through woods, old fields, and swamps Hendricks and Tempest carried the trail; the puppy doing his full share of work and in his trailing over hard places, such as over brush piles and ledges and on top of stone walls, showing an exceptionally fine nose coupled with level-headed perseverance.

After an hour and a half had been spent at this kind of work, and as the trail seemed to be leading toward an unfavorable hunting region, hounds were lifted and taken a quarter of a mile to a swamp well known to be a regular fox walk. After penetrating a short distance into the swamp Hendricks was missed, and was soon heard rejoicing on the cold trail from which he had been lifted. The puppies, however, were still in hand, and when the middle of the swamp was reached Primrose, some distance ahead, began to fly around in an excited manner, sniffing the air. Tempest just then put his nose down in a path ahead and spoke to a hot scent. The trail seemed to lead straight, and off he went on it at a rattling clip, Primrose packing in and singing for dear life. After running about half a mile the fox turned and circled back, the puppies sending him along in great form. Tempest held the drag all the time, but Primrose was right at him and trying hard to get it away. They were soon out of hearing on this circle, and a start was made to catch Hendricks (still on the old trail) and put him in with the puppies. He was found half a mile away, and taken back toward the chase until the puppies could be heard driving, when he went to them.

With the aid of an old, experienced hound new life was infused into the run, and Master Reynard, finding it altogether too hot for him in the swamp, enlarged his circles by taking in a mile length of upland woods. Around this increased area the little pack hustled the wily red-jacket, the faults being few and the cry ringing eager and almost constant. The puppies worked like Trojans, and vied with their old coadjutor in carrying the trail.

Having slipped away from city and practice, with a promise to return at 11 a. m., it was imperative that a move homeward should be made; yet to be in the thick of a red-hot fox chase and leave it in cold blood was a difficult thing to do. Minute after minute slipped by in indecision, until high noon was close at hand before a positive to the city was made, at which time the little pack passed through a swamp not a thousand yards away in full cry, singing a farewell salute.

How long the chase lasted is not known, but Hendricks and Tempest did not return home till nearly 5 p. m.; and Primrose returned sometime during the night.

Portsmouth, N. H.

SWAM THE RAPIDS

PINCKNEY, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I want to tell you of a grand run we have had. About 7:30 a. m. a sleigh bearing G. W. H— (a man who used to hunt deer where now stands the pleasant little village of Pinckney, but who enjoys a fox chase as well as the youngest of us, and who, in fact, can now outwind most any of 'em in a long chase), B. H— and F. H—, with their foxhounds Sport and Ben, drove up to the door of the writer, where they found willing company in R. E. F— and your humble servant, who brought along his "little runty black and tans," Grover and Ring, and a ten-months old puppy named Sport, by Grover—Ring, making five in all, and each one's nose and voice right with him.

Driving to a place six miles west of town hounds were cast into a dense swamp, and the anxious audience did not have long to wait before Grover's baritone announced that a fox had been there. He was soon joined by the others, adding their tenor and base to the grand chorus that echoed between the hills. Up the side of the hill they went in a bunch, and away across the table land toward a cranberry marsh, where Reynard was found at home. But he started at once for parts unknown, going straight south across Fox Hill and crossing on the ice the Half-Moon and Patterson lakes, making a run of about six miles. But the wily red found he could not shake them off, so back they came with the noble Grover in the van, followed closely by Ring, who was straining every nerve to pass him; the rest were a good third, and the music should have been heard to be appreciated. It was simply grand.

Reynard here made up his mind to travel, so away he went eastward across the township of Putnam, crossing Portage and Bass lakes, and up the Huron River to Strawberry Lake; where, in order to save his brush, he went to ground, with Grovre and the bitch so close after him that he did not have time to go up to the [illegible] cross, but jumped into the water and sw[illegible] the Strawberry Rapids! Thus ended one of [illegible] ever participated in by the writer, it b[illegible] miles in a direct line from the starting [illegible] where the fox went to earth. Spades [illegible] soon procured, and an old ax to chop through the frost. His foxship was soon unearthed and a finer or larger one none of us ever saw; although some said his legs were altogether too long.

But as I am going to have him mounted I shall leave that for others to say.

E. M. FAHEY.

NOTES

THE American foxhound Argonaut, which did a fair amount of winning at the shows for Mr. Roger D. Williams before he sold him to Messrs. Foster & Sullivan, of Brockton, Mass., died on March 17 at the Harvard Veterinary Hospital, in Boston. Death was caused by an abscess in the throat. The dead hound was thought a deal of by its owners, who write: "He was as game a hound as anybody ever owned. We hunted him in Maine last year and the days were none too long for him; a great trailer and very fast, he always was in the lead. He was the most intelligent and had the best disposition of any foxhound we ever owned."

MR J. GIBBS of Columbia Heights, Ill., writes to say that we erred last week in giving Mr. G. M. Gibbs the credit of winning with the English foxhound bitch Vexation, and we cheerfully make the correction. It was Mr. J. Gibbs himself that showed Vexation so successfully, and it was he that lowered her colors at Toronto in 1890 with Vanity, which was poisoned shortly afterward.

THE Meadowbrook drag hounds will meet as follows: April 4, 3 p. m., at Mineola Fair Grounds; April 6, 3:45 p. m., at Wheatley Pond; April 9, 3:45 p. m., at Jericho Tollgate; April 11, 3:45 p. m., at the club house; April 13, 4 p. m., at Jericho; April 16, 4:30 p. m., at Mineola Fair Grounds; April 18, 4 p. m., at the club house.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo.; Mr. F. A. Lockwood, Leopard, Pa.; and Mr. C. W. Travis, Lafayette, Ind.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

THE SALMON OF THE PACIFIC COAST

(Illustrated)

BY GEORGE G. CANTWELL

Probably most people hear fish stories at least once a year, if not oftener, and not a few are quite apt in spinning such yarns themselves. It is generally conceded a "good" fish story is the one farthest from the truth, and while everyone, from Jonah down, apparently, has been given to telling fish stories, in the respect of a "good" one the ancient Jonah probably has outdone us all. But aside from his the next best ones doubtless come from the people of the Pacific Coast and are their wonderful salmon tales, yes and talls too. However incredible these stories may appear to Eastern people, "the half has not been told," and what follows is a true fish story, incidents and observations of the writer's novel experiences at his first salmon run.

The salmon, as we know, is a fish of the ocean that periodically runs up the freshwater rivers to spawn. This is the time when the salmon makes himself most conspicuous; before or after the run people seem to care little about him. In fact, where the salmon keep themselves in the meantime seems to be quite a mystery, for they are a scarce fish at all other times. Perhaps they lose themselves in the endless volume of the ocean, to reappear in the freshwater streams during the spawning season. At other times what few are noticed are found along the coast, in the numerous bays and sounds, and only at this time will they allow themselves to be tempted with the angler's alluring baits. In the vicinity of Puget Sound few seem to be taken with the fly; but they strike quite eagerly at a suitable spoon hook, making as exciting sport as can be asked for, and those taken there are considered a finer-flavored fish than salmon from any other waters.

But it is in the Fall of the year, as they travel from the ocean, up the rivers, to the spawning beds at the headwaters, that their presence in enormous [illegible] brings them to the notice of the people. It is [illegible] they rush up the narrow streams in great [illegible] Nothing seems to bar their way, but all crowd along [illegible] a seemingly insane desire to get farther up the river [illegible]

the larger streams their progress is comparatively easy. In deep water and where there is plenty of room they [illegible] hurry less and do not show themselves so often [illegible] as.

As [illegible] he swim near the surface, the uppermost [illegible] ei[illegible]ins cutting through the water. [illegible] shallow water ahead, or the banks narrow down, then the fun begins, provided the school is of sufficient size. On approaching a shallow place, the under strata crowd the upper fishes clear out of the water two or three deep. Those that are fortunate enough to remain in the water lash it into a foam in their frantic efforts to get somewhere, while those bringing up the rear attempt to burrow their way underneath but only increase the commotion; and others leap forward only to land upon the backs of the wriggling mass of fishes. They never turn back. Prompted by instinct the salmon are ever crowding forward regardless of consequences. It is at such places that so many meet their fate; men, boys and Indians line the banks, and with pitchforks, rakes, or any convenient device, sail into the slaughter, and soon the grass and bushes in the vicinity are flattened down with the great slippery mass of salmon.

After the first bulk of the school has gotten over the bar, the sport (?) seems to pall the desires of the catchers on the banks, but during the entire run the salmon will be going by in greater or less numbers, and with a gaff they can be hooked out, one at a time, almost without number, all day long. But this is not fast enough for those that come down for a few wagon loads to use as a fertilizer. Think of it! To use the beautiful pink salmon to strew on the ground as so much manure! But such is the fact. I have seen them so plentiful on the banks in a favorite place that twenty-five wagon-boxes-ful were taken away in a single morning, and still plenty were left about for anyone that cared to haul them away.

For a time every household enjoys fresh salmon on the table, but a little of it goes a great way, and shortly one gets deathly tired of salmon! salmon! everywhere. Dogs eat it, cats fight over it, chickens drag it about the back yard, and the boys string the eggs along the sidewalks and throw them about; the creek bottoms smell to the heavens of fish. Whatever salmon the people do not eat, salt down for Winter or fertillze with are turned over to the crows, at the end of the game—and what a racket they make—until nothing remains of the horrible butchery but a few scales in the mud and a lingering odor.

This is what happens every Fall in this country. Sometimes the run is slim, at other times enormous. There may be several varieties in a single school, but they will mainly be of one species as each kind seems to have its own running time. Some say that a certain kind will run only every other year or every third year, but that does not seem to be the case, for each species evidently appears once a year. The date may vary considerably, so may the quantity, but I think all will be found to run each year.

The humpbacked salmon is generally the first to come up stream. They are medium-sized fishes with dark olive upper parts, shading into white on the belly, with a very decided hump in the middle of the back. Their flesh is slightly pink and of good quality. About the last of August a few of the foremost runners may be seen darting up the stream with their razor-like fins cutting smoothly through the water. By the time fishes are noticed in the Puyallup River one may be sure the market fishermen have their gill-nets and various traps set out in the bay, around Tacoma and the mouth of the river. Early salmon are, like early vegetables, delicacies that bring good prices, but in a short time the novelty wears off and they are a drug on the market, fine salmon which weigh five pounds selling for but five cents.

The silver salmon may be looked for next. They will also be found with the humpbacks, or likely may be the first to run; but however this may be the two groups will hold their own individuality when the main band of each species runs.

The silver salmon holds the first place of his kind for beauty, and for the excellent flavor of his firm pink flesh; and is, also, one of the most plentiful. During the run they all seem to be remarkably even in size, about two feet long and of about five pounds' weight. We do not get the monstrous twenty-five-pound salmon that occur in Alaska and the Columbia River; one of over ten or fifteen pounds is not often taken here.

The run of one species will be completed in about two weeks. There are stragglers at first, but the numbers increase until the main body arrives. This horde takes two or three days in passing a given point, and goes by in schools each an hour or so apart. At such times the salmon fairly push the water back in the small brooks or cause temporary dams in good-sized streams. In traveling up the rivers they keep near the shore, and when they [illegible] waters of a tributary stream upon [illegible] effort to rush up. If the stream [illegible] choked up at the mouth with the [illegible] hers pass on, up the river, while [illegible] creek. It is a lucky fish that is able to run the gantlet of spears, gaffs, pitchforks and guns to the headwaters and lay its eggs.

To the Siwash Indians of this country and, in fact, all the coast tribes, the coming of the salmon is one of the great features of the year. It also happens just in the height of the hop-picking season, and the Puyallup Valley is a great rendezvous for Indians about that time. They come from all along the coast, some in great war canoes from Alaska holding a hundred persons or more, the bow of each canoe being prolonged and turned up at the end, and carved in imitation of some animal, fish or

THE SALMON OF THE PACIFIC COAST—SIWASH INDIAN FISH DAM

reptile. They camp for a month or more in some convenient spot and pick hops, and, incidentally, cure salmon, which is their principal food while here, and a generous load goes back with them. The Indians use no salt in curing fishes. They merely open and clean them and lay them upon a loose framework of sticks, covered at the top, with a smoky fire underneath. It takes three or four days to cure a lot of fishes in this way, and I think they are sometimes exposed to the sun's rays to hasten the process.

The Puyallup River runs through the Puyallup Indian reservation near here, and two Summers ago the Indians built a fish dam across the river to catch the early run of salmon that in point of architecture was decidedly unique, not a nail being used in the entire construction of a fence-like dam 200 feet or more long. It was made of logs, poles and sticks, all firmly bound together with willow switches. The lattice work affair allows the water to flow freely through it, but at the same time does not allow salmon coming up-stream to pass.

This dam was a direct violation of the law, which says: "It is unlawful to build or maintain a dam across any stream in this state without providing a suitable fish ladder on same." On the down-stream side of the dam were arranged half a dozen platforms, that would accommodate two or three men each. Thereon sat a patient "Cumtuck," as the Siwash are generally called from the expression, "Halloo Cumtucks;" which, I suppose means about the same as the "How" of other Indians.

The Indian who sits on one of these holds in his hands a dip-net about four feet across, attached to a long pole

THE SALMON OF THE PACIFIC COAST—TWO LADIES TAKE A HAND IN THE CATCH

to the meshes of the net are tied four strings, at different places, which lead up a yard or so and are connected to a continuous string the other end of which is tied to his forefinger. The net is then lowered into the water, snug up against the dam, the string on his finger is tightened, and "Cumtuck" awaits results.

A salmon coming up-stream will eventually bump his nose against the dam, and being unable to get through starts to swimming up and down looking for an opening. In doing so he is sure to swim over one of the nets and wiggles the string. The old "Cumtuck" realizes he has a bite, quickly draws up the net, and rarely misses his fish, sometimes getting several at once. It is a pretty sure case for the salmon, at any rate; for if one Indian misses him he will persistently swim back and forth until finally caught by one of the nets in use.

This mode of fishing is kept up until salmon get plentiful, and the Indians realize quite a sum of cash by their sales during the first of the season. But in due time the salmon become very plentiful and are almost common property.

During the latter part of October, 1893, the salmon were said to be running plentifully in Clear Creek, a tributary to the Puyallup River that joins it a few miles below this city, and my several visits to the locality will not soon be forgotten. On the road to the creek we passed six or eight heavy wagon loads of fishes, and when within a half mile of the place we could detect the fishy smell very easily. When finally there a man with no nose at all might have known that there were dead fishes about. The scene was all bustle and confusion. The narrow little road beside the creek bottom was crowded with teams. Some people were in light buggies sightseeing, others with big wagons were getting into favorable positions to load up with salmon. A few ladies were attracted to the place, and a couple of them armed with gaffs took a hand in the catch.

On either side of the creek and in it was a mixed crowd of men, boys and Indians, all yelling at the tops of their voices, and every one wet to the skin and salmon splashing about everywhere. The banks, and almost every dry spot in the creek bottom, were literally strewn with salmon, stacked up in great piles in places ready to be carted away. Where the creek passed under the wagon bridge it was deep and badly roiled up by the fishes, but it was not necessary to see them to catch them. The boys on the bank would thrust their long gaffs into the muddy pool, and with a violent jerk draw them toward them almost invariably with a fish on the hook. There they stood by the hour, jabbing back and forth with their sharp-pointed gaffs among the helpless fishes, throwing them off the hooks behind them, where they would flop about for a while and finally die.

For a change we moved up the creek to where it branches out into many lateral streams and winds in and out among the bushes, under logs and over rocks. In these narrow places it is swift-running, and for the most part not over six inches in depth. There one could see the fishes to his entire satisfaction, for their great flopping bodies were all about. They made no effort to conceal themselves but boldly squirmed their way over the shallow sandbars with two-thirds of their bodies out of water. In fact, they seemed quite stupid for fishes that are usually so wild and wary; even when the creek was full of noisy men they splashed right by, singly, in pairs, and in schools. Occasionally a salmon would stop in a quiet nook and balance on its fins, and seem utterly oblivious to its surroundings, and anyone could reach down and catch it easily in his hands, and if his grip was good could throw it out upon the bank.

We were soon cautiously making our way along the underbrush to avoid getting wet, when we came to a pool about twenty-five feet across with only a few inches of water in it, but just packed full of fishes for all the world like so many sardines. We stood for a moment looking at them, not noticing that the water spaniel we had along and who had been having a glorious time all the morning was down at the edge of the water curiously watching the tail of a big salmon that was waving half out of water just in front of him. Presently he jumped at it, and getting hold of it near the base of the tail, evidently intended to drag it out. But what a commotion it produced. It startled the entire school and the spray began to fly all over us, and before we could beat a retreat all hands were pretty wet. We did not watch the dog, but when we did look for him he was decidedly "in the swim," snapping right and left at the floundering fishes. He would no sooner get a good hold of one than he would see a better one (I suppose he thought) and chase after that. If he could hold the one that suited his fancy he would pull it out on the shore and chew it or bark at it when it flopped about, then he would jump back into the water while we sat on the bank and laughed at his frantic efforts to get several at once. He must have dragged out half a dozen or more when he finally gave it up and lay down in the weeds, panting and thoroughly used up, but his eyes still glowing with excitement.

After the salmon had quieted down I thought this would be a good subject on which to try the camera that we had brought along with us. After a few preliminary arrangements I finally "pressed the button," changed the plates and got ready for the next "snap" with all the conscientious exactness of most amateurs. But alas! "the best laid plans" etc. By the ruby light, as the developer washes back and forth over the precious plates we so often fall to have our expectations realized. Oh no, we do not admit our shortcomings to others. A friend asks:

"Well, how did the pictures turn out?"

"Not very well," we say; "the light was not very good under those trees; the sun wasn't right; the plates were

bad," and a thousand and one other excuses one can make to the uninitiated, for if he does not know he will not attempt to argue the point or dispute one's word. But when this mysterious person is alone in his dark room you might hear remarks something like this:

"Wish it wasn't so muddy looking; that's overtimed sure."

"I guess I didn't give this one time enough. I can't make things out; there is Herb's white hat, but I guess there isn't much else," and he saves it for a print, anyway. The next plate he picks up seems terribly mixed up, trees growing out of the sky, houses upside down and ghost-like girls with parasols that you can look clear through and see the steps of a summer cottage behind them. But he does not get alarmed at suoh strange things; he is quite used to it; he has only made two exposures on the same plate, that is all. His last plate don't seem to come up at all. After figuring on it a while, he finally concludes that: "Darned if I didn't forget to draw the slide!" and he mechanically puts his plates in the hypo, turns down the red light and walks off in a brown study.

In my case I came across all sorts of interesting scenes and made ten exposures but got only half a dozen poor pictures. I tried in vain to photograph the fishes in the water, but the only part that showed at all was their backs and those were so much the color of the water as to be almost indistinguishable, and to try and take a snap shot of them jumping about under the shady bushes proved to be useless; and to attempt a time exposure on a moving subject would be worse yet; so try as I would the pictures I wanted the most were the most difficult to get.

We were soon started again working our way through the underbrush. One who has never "run up" against the brush of this country can know nothing of its almost impenetrable character. The bushes and ferns grow thick and rank, the whole is firmly laced together with various sorts of climbing vines, and everything seems to have prickers on it, blackberries, gooseberries, nettles, fir needles, and devil's clubs. This latter is a new creature to me. I met it, all of a sudden, one day, while after a blue grouse, by slipping off a log right into a bunch of it. It is a vigorous sort of weed that grows to the height of a man's head, about an inch in diameter at the base of the stalk, with branches sprawling out in all directions, the entire surface of the plant covered with fine needle-like points.

The stock that I grabbed as I fell shed a generous quantity of these points and left them in the palm of my hand. In attempting to pull them out I found the tip or barb still remained in the flesh and made it very painful. Those I could not dig out with a pin point festered out later, but my hand was useless for several days.

Tradition says that the prickers of the devil's club if not removed will eventually work to the heart, pierce it and cause death; but this story most likely was originated by the boy whose father declared that porcupines throw their quills at an enemy.

But one incident from life that is just as good happened while along the creek bottom where a fellow was shooting at the fishes with a .22-caliber rifle. He was using the ordinary U. M. C. shells and just after loading the gun he opened it again with the remark, "That won't do," and twisted the shell around a little in the breech. When asked why he did this he replied: "The cartridge would not go unless put in with the U right side up!"

My friend winked at me and we moved on, up the creek, to where we came upon an old "Cumtuck" lying on a log that spanned one of the narrow channels with a knife in his right hand, the blade of which was about eighteen inches long, sticking the salmon in the back as they swam by. He would occasionally throw one out onto the back, but he seemed principally to be thrusting the knife blade into their backs for mere devilishness. Those that got the knife fairly in the vertebra seemed to die instantly and would float down belly up; the others would swim on up-stream with great, gaping holes in their sides and were soon lost sight of in the crowds ahead of them. One caught the knife along the side which the Indian attempted to throw out onto the bank, but the sharp edge of the knife happened to be uppermost and it ripped up the salmon's belly almost the entire length, and the fish fell back into the stream; but no sooner had it struck the water than it darted up-stream leaving a trail of blood and eggs behind.

Again, as one big silver salmon came along, the Indian drove his knife into it so firmly that the fish wrenched it from his grasp and went rapidly up the stream with "Cumtucks" chasing after the knife that was bobbing around the rocks, until the fish attempted to go through some brush, where it caught and the knife was recovered.

And so it went on all day long. The run was a mixed lot—silver salmon, dog salmon and red salmon. The dog salmon is a yellowish, ugly looking fish with a mouth full of big teeth. No one eats them except the Siwash Indians. The red salmon is a handsome fish, something like a salmon trout; has a dark back with bright red underparts; and is excellent eating but of rather small size.

We went farther up the creek and came to a dam, with a sheet of water running over the top to a pool below where the water was fairly alive with fishes as they could get no further up-stream. There were several wagons backed up to the edge, and men with pitchforks were filling them with fish. Other wagons were waiting for places, and there seemed to be enough salmon for everyone. Others, still, drove their wagons down the shallow creeks where they could easily collect a load from the banks, upon which the fishes had been hooked out and left. A few of the best ones were laid aside for eating, but the greater part of them when they get this far inland are pretty badly bruised. Their sides are covered with black and blue blotches from striking objects in the water, and their noses and backs are generally badly skinned.

Along in the afternoon the run generally lets up considerably, and the greater part of the fishes which have not been taken out of the stream have spear holes in their bodies and are sure to die sooner or later. How the poor fishes get a chance to lay their eggs in such a place I cannot see unless it is during the night, for they are constantly kept on the move all day while they remain.

The people here say that the salmon which come up the river to spawn never return to the ocean; those that are not caught die anyway, they say. This seems unreasonable, but, nevertheless, the salmon are never noticed going back; if they do go, it must be very quietly or at night for no one ever seems to notice them.

All in all, the salmon is a great and mysterious fish, instinctively crowding its way up the freshwater streams once a year to spawn and propagate its kind only to meet its cruel and unwarranted fate. But considering the frightful slaughter that annually takes place it seems to have no effect in thinning out their numbers, for, in the words of the poet, we can justly say, "men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

Puyallup, Wash.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHICAGO FLY CASTING CLUB—AN OPEN TOURNAMENT.

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The fourth annual meeting of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Monday evening, April 1, George W. Strell in the chair, F. B. Davidson, secretary. There were present Messrs. J. E. Strong, F. B. Orr, H. D. Osgood, W. H. Babcock, G. A. Murrell, R. B. Miller, Charles Antoine, and J. M. Clark. Letters of regret at not being able to be present, and offering suggestions, were read from several members who were out of the city, and others.

After the roll call and reading of minutes the Secretary-Treasurer read his report, which was concurred in. It showed a balance in the treasury of $64.57; also a lot of paraphernalia for the successful holding of tournaments; also an unpaid loan of $55, which was contracted to pay off bills due on the Columbian Exposition Izaak Walton House. The house has now become historic and is still standing on the banks of the lagoon where was given the most successful scientific angling tournament ever held.

The distribution of the gold and silver club medals won by those making the highest average in twelve contests during the past year was made, as follows: Dry fly casting, F. B. Davidson, 94%; distance and accuracy fly casting, C. Essig, 91%: long distance fly casting, Class A, B. W. Goodsell, average 84 feet; Class B, C. Essig; bait casting, for beating world's record, F. B. Davidson, average five casts, 167 1-5 feet; bait casting, Class B, R. B. Miller, average 102 feet; Columbian silver medal, longest amateur bait casting average, F. B. Davidson, 152 feet.

The election of officers for the ensuing year being in order nominations were called for. Mr. Strong nominated Mr. George W. Strell, which was seconded by several. Mr. Strell thanked the club for the honor it wished to confer, but, in a speech which would be effective at any other time, declined. Mr. Strong would notwithdraw his nomination, and urged it by saying that he "knew of no man who could have piloted the club so successfully through the most trying times of its existence and brought it to the front rank without blemish as well as our present president, and the club needs his executive ability for another year, as important innovations are to be undertaken, and for which I know and feel he is peculiarly well fitted." Mr. Strell again declined, promising to do all he could to further the interests of the club as a lay member, and nominated Mr. Orr for president, a gentleman of great executive ability and a right royal angler. There being no second Mr. Orr called for the balloting. Mr. Strell was about to decline for the third time, when Mr. Davidson said: "Mr. Strong could not have made a better nomination or for better reasons, which I know are shared by all here; but I will supplement his reasons by stating that from personal intercourse with Mr. Strell I know whatever he does is done with judgment, foresight, and for the good of any cause in which he is enlisted, and as I and others here know that he has been made the target for many unjust, scurrilous and unfounded charges by journalistic competitors of his, I for one do not propose to lose a good officer by allowing him to hide himself; and as he will not put the motion I do." Whereupon Mr. George W. Strell was unanimously elected to a third term, his protests being of no avail.

Mr. Strell feelingly expressed his thanks for the vote of confidence expressed, and outlined a policy he would pursue for the ensuing year, but desired time to formulate plans more fully, as his election was entirely unexpected, concluding by saying that when his successor was elected he hoped to turn over a club so strong and firmly established that its own momentum would carry it on forever.

Other nominations being in order Mr. J. Edmund Strong was nominated for vice-president, [illegible] secretary-treasurer, and J. E. Strong, [illegible] B. Goodsell, executive committee. [illegible] unanimously to the offices for which [illegible] inated.

Two weeks' notice having been given [illegible] ment would be offered at this meeting to reduce the initiation fee and dues, it was moved, seconded and carried that the initiation fee be made five dollars and annual dues three dollars.

Mr. Chas. Antoine moved that the club establish, as one of its features, an annual outing of two weeks, either before June 15 or after August 15, the same to be adjacent to trout and bass waters, and that the chair appoint a committee of two to arrange for transportation and select a site, and report at the next meeting. The motion met with cordial favor and was carried. The chair appointed Messrs. Antoine and Strong as the site and transportation committee.

Mr. Davidson moved that a commissary committee of two be appointed to ascertain the cost of and arrange for tents, beds, cooking utensils, boats, provisions, and everything necessary for the domestic comfort of members while on the outing. Carried. The chair appointed Messrs. Clark and Murrell.

The annual outing was then voted a fixture. Members will have the pleasure of staying from a day or two up to two weeks, just as business or time will permit, at a minimum cost, and the rollicking times of a jolly good club of anglers, with fish galore, is sure to increase the membership of the club.

The club also decided to give a second grand fly and bait casting tournament, open to the world, in August next, full particulars of which will be announced in ample time for all anglers to prepare for it. It is hoped clubs throughout the country will send representatives to compete for the prizes.

On motion of Mr. Babcock the club indebtedness of $55 was ordered paid.

It was decided to hold semi-monthly club contests for medals, commencing the second Saturday in May and every second and fourth Saturday of each month thereafter until the last of September, possibly, the matter being left in the hands of the executive committee to report with other committees at the next meeting.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

F. B. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

NOTES

THE same sad report of the destruction of fishes by the long-continued severe weather of the past Winter now comes from Michigan. A recent dispatch from Niles says: "The ice is now out of Barren Lake, near this city, and a peculiar sight is presented. The shore is lined with dead fishes, and they lie on the edge of the water by thousands. Great black bass, weighing from one to six pounds, are piled up by the wagon load. Evidently all the black bass in the lake are dead. There is no solution to the phenomenon, unless the thick and long-continued ice of the Winter shut out the air and killed the fishes." If the lack of air has killed all these fine game fishes we would suggest that it would be well, in the future, in all sections of our land where fishing through the ice is prohibited, if all fish and game protective associations would keep tab on the thermometer, and, whenever such a protracted and severe Winter endangers the fishes, see that a sufficient number of air holes are cut in all well-stocked waters within the association's jurisdiction to preserve the fishes.

DURING the first of this week a strange and sad sight was presented to persons standing upon the shores of East Ohabera Lake near Worthington, Minn. Along the shores of that beautiful body of water were thousands upon thousands of dead and decaying fishes, of all sizes and kinds. It is not a very deep lake, although it has a shore line nearly four miles in length, and last Winter the lake froze to the bottom, killing every fish in it. The ice in the lake broke up on March 31, and the fishes floated to shore and are fast decaying. The board of health has taken the matter in hand and a large force of men are burying the fishes in long trenches. The same thing happened there during the Spring of 1871.

A RECENT dispatch from Bay Shore, Long Island, says a fish net fifty feet square, equipped with wings 600 feet long, and weighing in all about 2,700 pounds, has been constructed for the proprietors of a big fish-canning factory on the bay at that place, and is to be set in the ocean off Fire Island. Instead of being set with stakes, it will be anchored. It is estimated that the daily catch will fill a good-sized boat. This will be the first attempt at ocean net fishing. The steamer Henry L. Brown will bring in the catches daily. Weakfish and bluefish will be the principal fishes caught.

ALTHOUGH sad destruction of game fishes has been reported from various sections, it seems the severe Winter weather did not prove so disastrous in all parts of our land. Dr. R. R. Braxtan, of Loogootee, Ind., writes us as follows: "Bass are beginning to show themselves in fairly good numbers within the last few days, [illegible] fishermen predict a successful fishing season. [illegible] gratifying to know the decimation of the finny [illegible] not prove general, else lovers of the gentle sport would have had a poor outlook for their favorite avocation for several years to come.

THE eastern brook trout open season commenced April [illegible] this week, in New York (excepting two or [illegible] New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecti[illegible] southward there is little likelihood [illegible] the supply to any great extent by ordinary angling methods. There is still much snow in sheltered spots in hilly sections, and troutsmen all know their favorite fish will not take bait or lures with any avidity until after the snow water has run off. Therefore trout will be protected by natural conditions for some little time to come.

UNDER the date of March 27, a dispatch from Laporte, Ind., says that Orr's Lake near that place, which has been a noted bass fishing ground, is ruined for sport for some time to come. The fishes are all dead, and line the shores and float upon the surface of the water by thousands. Some of the bass would weigh six pounds. The awful stench arising is dangerous to human health. It is supposed the fishes were suffocated by the thick ice excluding the air from them too long during the past severe Winter weather.

ON March 28, at Liverpool, N. Y., Special Game Protector Patten, of the Onondaga County Anglers' Association, arrested Harry Jackson, a former game protector for the same organization, upon the charge of fishing illegally with a seine, in Onondaga Lake, last October. Mr. Jackson was taken before Justice Hand, at Liverpool, where he pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Wednesday of this week. We shall await the outcome with some interest.

AT Swan Lake, Me., a number of good-sized fishes have been taken lately, says the Journal of Belfast; one caught by Augustine Colburn weighed five pounds and one ounce. The legislature has appropriated $25,000 for the use of the fish and game commission in the interior, and a suitable amount for the purposes of the commissioner of sea and shore fisheries. A much needed enactment was the protection of lobsters by making it illegal to take them when under ten and one-half inches in length.

IN California Governor Budd has appointed James M. Morrison, a prominent sportsman of Sacramento, state fish and game commissioner to succeed Joseph D. Redding, who has resigned. As the newly appointed official is much interested in fish and game matters, it is thought he will render the state efficient service.

ON March 13, the Wisconsin state fish car Badger left Madison with 360,000 trout fry, bound upon a trip through the northern part of the state for the purpose of liberating batches of fry in various waters. The car and its contents were in charge of Henry Sykes, a veteran in fish propagation matters.

AT Erie, Pa., the work of the state hatchery on whitefish has been finished and fry to the amount of 25,000,000 have been deposited in Lake Erie, making about 200,000 000 which have been placed in that lake at Erie,

IN New Jersey, Mr. John R. Riley, of Newark, who made an excellent record as a warden in that county, is a prominent candidate for the office of state fish and game protector.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 11

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Garter-snake, striped-snake, common streaked-snake—*Eutainia sirtalis* (Linn.).—There are at least five or six varieties of this snake known in the Union and at different times some of them have been called species. The *sirtalis*, *dorsalis*, *obscura*, *parietalis* and *ordinata* are said to be found in Michigan, and I think it positive that the first three are taken in abundance. *Sirtalis* is the commoner variety, and without reference to the distinguishing marks of these serpents, a description will be given which will embrace the habits of all.

The common garter-snake is more often found in marshes or in fields bordering lakes or rivers; and, sometimes, the serpents are found in the water. I do not think they take to the water by preference, but are found in these situations while prosecuting their search for prey. This species is quite pugnacious at times and will strike savagely at one's hand or anything placed near it; but, in addition to the fact that it is a very poor marksman and rarely hits what it is driving at, the bite amounts to nothing, even from the largest specimens. As a rule, however, the streaked-snake is exceedingly docile, often does not attempt to defend itself in any way, and may be taken in the hands without a showing of the

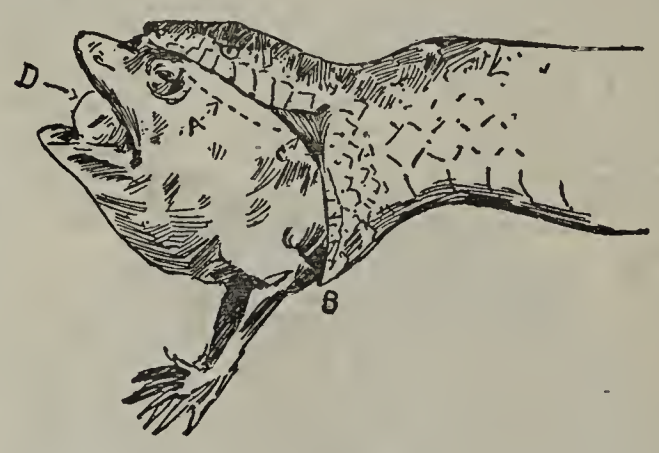
[illegible]ue a refractory snake, it may be [illegible]ng it by the tail and rapidly revolving [illegible] to secure a firm hold so that the tail [illegible] generally effectually subdue all of our [illegible] savage fellows comple'ely subjugated [illegible]se, it will not work with safety on

But if the numerous small, sharp teeth are unavailing against man and its greater enemies—the red-tailed, red-shouldered and marsh hawks—they are all-sufficient in the capture of its prey, which is mainly frogs and toads. I have often watched this streaked-snake at his slow process of dining, and think that a few notes will interest the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD.

When a frog or small mammal is seized, a struggle for life ensues, which rarely results in the escape of the victim, but usually the doomed captive disappears slowly and surely. First one hindleg, then the other, then the body, gradually, and last of all the head. This is the method generally followed, which I have witnessed repeatedly in several species, from the garter-snake of two feet to a boa of twelve feet, and the description will apply equally to all species of Michigan snakes with which I am acquainted. There are some peculiarities in the act of swallowing worth observing. When the prey is taken into the mouth as far as it will easily pass, that is, fills the mouth, the lower jaw becomes detached in its bony connection from the upper. It is pressed further and further from its usual connection as the mass to be engulfed progresses, but is still retained in its relation by a very extensible ligamentous connection, or tenacious, elastic hinge as we may call it. This elasticity is also shared in by the integument at the angle of the jaws. The distensibility is so great in these parts that an individual of this species, measuring seven-sixteenths of an inch from one side of its jaw to the other, can readily swallow a frog seven-eighths of an inch at the greatest width of bony frame work. In this instance taken from actual measurements of the creatures on May 25, 1885, the 'rog was about five inches long.

In addition to the partial dislocation in the act of swallowing the lower jaw is necessarily drawn down or retracted, and at the time of the greatest distension the jaws are at an angle of 110 degrees, the upper one presenting forward and slightly upward, while the lower jaw points downward and backward.

In descriptions of this act we read much to the effect that the snake could not live during the performance of the process, were it not for the power it possesses of throwing its glottis or upper part of its windpipe forward, thereby permitting the serpent to breathe during the strain. Articles have often stated that a serpent would die from stoppage of respiration were it not for this wise provision. It is just possible that a protrusion of the end of the trachea would prevent the danger, if danger there be, but it seems to me that the pressure further down would be sufficient to occlude the air passage. I think it fair to maintain that the reptile does not breathe while performing the act of engulfing its prey. All the cold-blooded animals can survive a considerable time without breathing and without inconvenience. A water-snake can remain under water for a full half hour, and the process of engulfing prey does not occupy over half of that length of time, while the time of greatest distension and strain will, I believe, average less than five minutes.



As will be seen by the accompanying cut representing a streaked-snake swallowing a live frog, A represents the exact size of the head when in normal position, as shown by dotted line; the efforts at swallowing have retracted the lower jaw till its point is at B; at C is seen the elastic integument at the angle of the jaws; D represents the tongue of the frog, showing how it is forced out of the mouth by the constrictions of the snake.

In Spring, when the snakes emerge from their Winter quarters, they soon look about for food, and will fasten onto almost anything that can be swallowed, and sometimes to creatures that cannot be devoured. Often a small snake will try to engulf a toad that is out of all proportion as a mouthful, and, apparently, far too large to swallow. Still, I am not prepared to say that a two-foot streaked-snake could not get outside of the biggest frog in the marsh, if given plenty of time. Often, in my rambles, a streaked-snake of twenty inches or so would be seen holding onto a toad of the largest size, in truth, in weight more than equal to its captor. The toad would struggle vainly to escape, and would occasionally tear away and make a hop or two, only to be seized again by the fine sharp teeth of its captor. Placing a heavy stone on the snake's tail to prevent escape I have gone my way, and only returned several hours later to find the unequal contest still going on and the poor toad's skin lacerated and bleeding, while the victim still escaped its tomb by vigorous kicks. One creature ravenous for prey, while the other was too weak to escape, yet too active and, perhaps, too large to be swallowed.

Toads are more difficult to swallow than frogs, whereas the latter from their greater activity are captured with more difficulty, and I have seen frogs which were mutilated and bleeding make their escape. It has always appeared to me that snakes must creep up on and capture frogs when they were unconscious of danger, for it i hardly possible that a snake could catch a strong-limbed frog of the marshes. I would like to witness a race between a blue-racer and a full-sized leopard frog. The toad has no chance to escape, and readily falls a prey to any prowling serpent, and I feel satisfied that these use ful animals are destroyed in great numbers by garter and other snakes.

This species, like the others of the genus, is ovoviviparous. The number of young at a birth is variable, and I cannot but think that stories are often exaggerated in regard to this matter as well as in all others pertaining to snake lore, or to the want of it. Professor F. W. Putnam informs* us that on July first he found, in a female thirty-five inches long, forty-two nearly developed young, each of which was five inches and one-half long. Dr. J. Schenck†, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., says that from a female thirty-five inches long he took seventy-eight young from three to seven inches in length. They were confined in egg cases, excepting twenty which were free. In the Reptiles of Indiana, by O. P. Hay, the author says he took thirty-nine young from an Indiana streaked-snake in August.

I was still more astonished at reading in Cope's‡ "A Critical Review of the Characters and Variations of the Snakes of North America," these words: "Professor Baird mentions a specimen of *E. sirtalis* which produced eighty young at a birth." In my experience I have never yet met with a specimen which held thirty embryos, while one contained but nine young and the average number of young of five individuals was but fourteen. These figures from Michigan are quite at variance with other notes which I have at hand, and I should like to inquire if the difference in locality is the cause of the variance?

The streaked-snake, like all others of the ovoviviparous species, and also some of the oviparous snakes, is credited with the habit (so-called) of swallowing its young. I have never yet observed this act, which, if an actual occurrence, is remarkable. The act is recorded by good authorities and by men in whom we have every confidence, but even with the best authority I will take exceptions, until it is proved that the young snakes pass into the stomach proper. Let us consider this interesting subject. Webster's unabridged dictionary, latest edition, defines the verb swallow, "To take into the stomach;" and many other authorities—cyclopedias and physiologies—describe swallowing as the act of deglutition; the performance is produced through the act of certain muscles of the throat, and particularly with the œsophagus. If, then, the young snakes seek a retreat in the stomach of their parent, by simply running down the gullet as she holds her mouth open, it must not be taken as the act of swallowing, and I do not think that a true naturalist and physiologist will use the word to describe this act. But allowing that the parent snake does thus conceal her offspring, does it follow that the young pass into the stomach proper? I think not, and feel that all who are thinkers, and especially those who have taken pains to carefully dissect a snake, will agree with me. I am sure that physiologists will support my opinion, although I am free to confess that I have no absolute proof to support my theory. Let us consider a snake's internal anatomy.

Holding a snake by the head and with a sharp knife cutting a slit through the under parts, from the neck to the lower portion of the abdomen, the internal structure can be nicely exposed and with very little work. The heart will be found well forward and at the front part of the single lung, which is long and lapped over the anterior portion of the equally long, narrow liver. Still back of this is an enlargement in the esophagus, which we might say corresponds to the crop in birds, and which undoubtedly is a storage place for food when the stomach is already filled. This receptacle possibly is connected with the process of digestion, and as an assistant we may say. But the the actual digestion takes place in another stomach still further back. Many a gorged specimen has been dissected by me, and the following condition has always been observed: Frogs, birds, or small mammals have been found in the enlargement, and they appeared well soaked with the secretions of the parts; while the body which had passed into the true stomach was found disintegrated, and fast undergoing the process of digestion.

If the alimentary canal is removed from the snake and tied at one end and inflated with air, it will be found that this enlargement in the gullet is larger and more distensible than the stomach proper. This first enlargement is to about one-third the length of the body from the head, while the true stomach is still beyond, and, say,

*American Naturalist II, 134. †American Naturalist XVI, 1008.
‡Proceedings of the National Museum, p. 646, Vol. XIV, 1891.

at three inches in a good-sized snake, and at about half the total length of the creature. These measurements are not exact as the viscera vary in position as to the total length in different species. The enlargement, together with the stomach, is capable of holding at least a pound's weight in food and I have repeatedly discovered three or four bodies of birds, frogs, etc., and, in one case, five separate victims in the tract.

It does not seem unlikely that the young snakes may seek a refuge in this enlargement of the gullet in case of danger, but I will not admit that this act is in any sense secured by the process of swallowing. Neither is it acknowledged that the young enter the true stomach, for, if they did, the stomach juices would kill and digest them. If anyone can prove that I am wrong, the proofs will be examined with interest.

Some snakes devour other snakes, and the act has been observed where a thick-set individual has engulfed another which was longer than itself. These snake-eating snakes swallow their victims alive; and sometimes, a snake has been known to devour others of its own kind. Now if this is so, and we are assured of the truthfulness of the assertion by those who have studied the subject (though ifs are always consistent in all snake matters) then any live snakes, old or young, would die and be digested if taken into the true stomach of any other snake.

On the appearance of cold weather in late October or in November these snakes, as with all others of my acquaintance, seek a place of concealment and lie dormant. Certain seasons I have seen individuals as late as November 20, and, again, none were met with after the middle of October. They sometimes appear very early in the Spring. Professor Hay has observed them on March 7 in Indiana, and I have met with them on warm days by March 20 in Michigan, when snow was still on the ground.

In April the streaked-snakes begin to shed their skins, and it is just possible that this species exuviates twice during the year, as many shed their skins in May and June and as late as August.

NOTES

THE spirit of reform is becoming manifest, even in rural districts. A dispatch from Princeton, Ill., under date of March 28, says: "The bounty of ten dollars a head on wolf scalps, in force for twenty years in Bureau County, was repealed by the board of supervisors to-day. The payments for scalps have occasionally exceeded $1,200 in a single year, to obtain which it has been ascertained a number of persons have been breeding the animals on what are known as wolf farms. They had been raising the animals in as large quantities as the county was willing to buy." It seems the farmers of Illinois are not to be classed as residents of the "effete East," for they are fully up in the advanced zoölogical practices of the northwestern (Nebraskan, we believe) breeders of coyotes and wolves for scalp bounties.

SEVERAL years ago a gentleman of Philadelphia named Oscar Fow, who has a Summer residence in West Cape May Township, N. J., brought from Florida two alligators about as long as a man's hand. The little saurians were allowed to roam about the premises and during the Winters were kept in the cellar of the house. Last Fall, when about three feet in length, the alligators disappeared, and were lost for some time. But one day Nicholas Swain saw them sunning themselves on the banks of Cape May Creek, and since that time tokens of their vigor have been found lying upon the banks in the shape of the bones of defunct canines. The alligators are now supposed to be in the creek and when warm weather comes if they forage for food efforts will be made to capture them.

IN the magnificent granite mausoleum which has been erected in California for the final disposition of the remains of Mrs. Fair and her family will repose the petrified body of her father, Mr. Thomas Rooney. His remains were interred first at Angel's Camp, Calaveras County, where the ground is heavily charged with silica, the result being they were soon petrified and attained a weight of 600 pounds.

AT Buffalo, N. Y., two buffalo cows from Northern Texas have been added to the collection of animals at the North Park. Supt. McMillan made a trip to Texas, bought the animals and attended to their transportation in box cars. The buffaloes cost $500 each, and it is said the Texas owner has on hand several hundred of the animals.

AMONG the presents to Prince Bismarck, the veteran German statesman, which recently reached Friedrichsruhe, his home, were two American bisons from the Cincinnati Zoölogical Garden.

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Travel

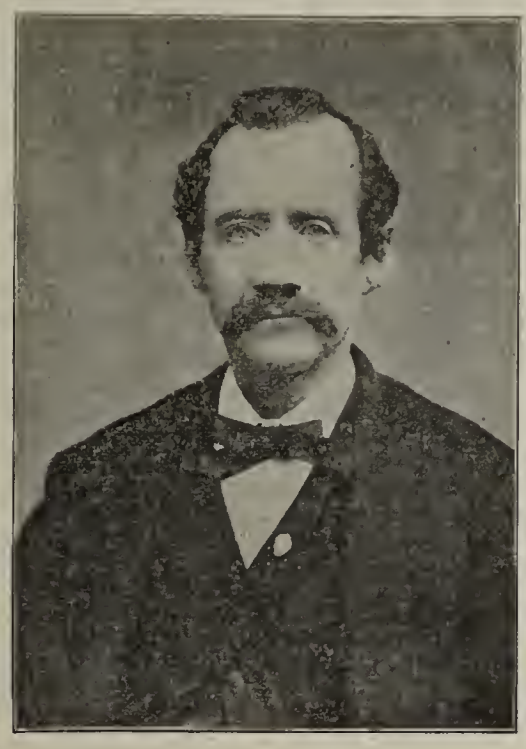
SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 11

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Gold Discoveries of Alaska

The great gold-bearing zone of North America has now been traced from the Sierra Madres to the St. Elias Alps and the Basin of the Yukon. When on that bright, sharp, January day of 1848 James W. Marshall picked up a few kernels of coarse gold from the tail-race of Sutter's saw-



SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—R. T. HARRIS

mill, located on the American Fork, forty-five miles from where the city of Sacramento now stands, he little dreamed of the far-reaching consequences of his discovery.

Not the least remarkable of the many results that have transpired was the uprising of that army of pioneer miners and prospectors which sprang like magic into life. The vanguard of that army has never yet disbanded. When one has stepped from the ranks with his fortune made, or another has fallen beside the trail and his comrades have laid him to final rest amid the solitudes of the wilderness, new recruits have soon filled the vacant places and the guard has moved on until now its march has covered the great continental divide, from Mexico to the trackless wastes of Central Alaska. Along this line of march to-day repose in the majesty of great American states California, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington. Territorial boundary lines, though established by international treaty bearing the illustrious names of Webster and Ashburton, have proved no barrier to the gold-hunting van, and British Columbia has long ago been invaded by the restless and ever-advancing prospector, and its streams and gulches have been swept clean of the yellow gold. The rattle of the prospector's gold pan, the click of the miner's pick and the scrape of his shovel had scarcely ceased in the Selkirks, the Cariboo and the Cassiar be-

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—JOSEPH JUNEAU

fore the smoke of new campfires was curling amid she St. Elias Alps and in the Tannanah Hills of the Yukon Basin. But the end is not far off. Beyond Alaska there are no more lands for American pioneers to conquer. In all probability, with the close of the camps here, placer mining in North America will have passed away forever, and the guard will then be mustered out. Perhaps no better reason for the following chronicle need be given:

In 1862 the first work on the bars of the Stickeen River commenced, and the next season found Fort Wrangel somewhat awakened from the lethargy of an old Russian trading-post and garrison as the miners continued to push for the new diggings in spite of Russian op[illegible]. The deposits, however, proved to be small an[illegible] was short-lived, although a few of the [illegible] continued to operate there until th[illegible] Cassiar, by McCullough and Thibert [illegible] were rewarded by the rich output o[illegible] gings.

After these fields were exhausted [illegible] of veteran miners were attracted to Sitka, in 1879, by rumors of gold in the Silver Bay district, several miles from the old town. This proved to be an *ignis fatuus*, and in May, 1880, the first white party to cross the Chilkat Mountains —which are a spur of the Fairweather Range—from the head of the inland passage to the source of the Yukon was organized at Sitka. The party, through the courtesy of Capt. L. S. Beardslee, commanding the old frigate Jamestown, was furnished with transportation to the head of the Chilkoot Inlet, whence they crossed the divide by the trail of the Chilkat Indians. The summit was passed on June 8, 1880, and a few days later the headwaters of the Yukon were reached up Crater Lake. This route was followed subsequently by Lieut. Frederick Schwatka in his military reconnoissance of 1883.

The party of 1880 comprised eighteen men, of whom but three remain near their old-time haunts in Alaska. Four are dead and the others are scattered from the North Pacific Slope to the Andes and South Africa. After reaching the lakes the party separated into smaller companies and during that season gold was found on the Hootalinka and Lewis rivers, both tributaries of the Yukon. The next season diggings were struck on the Stewart River, which has furnished the largest yield of the precious metal from the Yukon country. In 1884 the camp was established on Forty-Mile Creek, seven hundred and fifty miles from the head of the Chilkoot Inlet by way of the trail and river and within two degrees of the Arctic Circle, the most hyperborean region of the globe at which gold mining by the hydraulic process has ever been conducted.

A few days after the first Yukon party left R. T. Harris and Joseph Juneau, both old miners from the camps of Colorado, Montana and the Cassiar, the latter a nephew of that old Wisconsin pioneer Solomon Juneau, who was the founder of Milwaukee, started from Sitka in a large Hydah canoe for a prospecting tour along the mainland of Southeastern Alaska. They were outfitted for a three months' trip, and their craft was manned by three natives. The party took the usual inland passage, reaching Chatham Strait by way of the Peril Strait and Rapids, turned southward along the easterly side of Baranof Island and on June 24 crossed Chatham Strait to the Indian village of Ellstooskin, situated on the westerly side of Admiralty Island; and on June 26 passed around Point Gardner, the southern extremity of the island, into Prince Frederick Sound, crossed this large estuary and struck the mainland at Cape Fanshaw, in 57° 10′ north and about fifty miles above Fort Wrangel.

From this point the party followed the trend of the mainland toward the northwest, along Stephens Passage, exploring the principal estuaries and prospecting the streams in some instances to their sources. In working up the coast they passed on the westerly or out side of the Douglas Island, on which the famous Treadwell quartz mill now stands, and on August 14 reached the Auk glacier, situated on the mainland, nearly abreast of Point Retreat, the north end of Admiralty Island, and in about 58° 30′ north latitude.

There the party commenced its return trip, passing this time between the mainland and Douglas Island, by way of the Gastineaux Channel. At almost every point where explorations were made gold was discovered by the panning process common among miners, but nothing that the party considered "pay." At Shuck River, near Cape Fanshaw, the first stream explored, a small party of miners were found at work. Further north, at Hoikham Bay, a party of ten were at work on Sumdum Creek; but the pay was small, yielding from three to four dollars per day to the man. At the Auk Glacier Harris and Juneau met a party of three who had attempted to reach the Yukon by the Chilkat trail, but not having succeeded they were returning to Wrangel.

The two parties left the Auk village together but separated at the north end of Douglass Island, the Wrangel party keeping its west shore while Juneau and Harris followed the mainland along the Gastineaux Channel. On August 17 the Harris party reached the mouth of Gold Creek, near where the town of Juneau now stands, and finding "float" quartz in the bed of the creek bearing both free gold and pyrites they ascended the stream some two miles and found placer deposits carrying about ten cents to the pan of dirt. Of this they secured about a dollar and one-half and they also gathered something near one hundred pounds of the quartz float which they found scattered along the stream, and on August 23 broke camp and started homeward, reaching Sitka on September 3.

The customary assays of the quartz gave such satisfactory results that on September 17 Harris and Juneau again fitted out and started for the ground of their new discovery. Passing out the Peril Strait they crossed Chatham Strait directly to Killisnoo, situated on the west shore of Admiralty and then a post of the Northwest Trading Company, and there engaged the company's steam launch Favorite to tow them around Point Retreat with the view to shorten the distance. On the night of September 19 heavy weather compelled them to cast off from the Favorite to avoid swamping their canoe. Point Retreat was not doubled until September 22, and on the the succeeding night the party camped on the north end of Douglas Island. Owing, however, to continuous southeasterly gales they did not reach the mouth of Gold Creek a second time until September 29. There a tent was pitched and camp established, and on October 3 Harris and Juneau, with one of the Indians to pack blankets and provisions, again commenced the ascent of the creek.

Just above the point where they had panned the first dirt on their previous trip they encountered the cañon and cataract now known as Webster's Falls, and being unable to further ascend by the bed of the stream [illegible] ed to scale the adjacent mountain. On [illegible] summit, beheld beneath them the basin [illegible] creek has its source, hemmed in by the [illegible] mountains, and having for its only outlet the [illegible] cañon down which the tream tumbles. Harris [illegible]

the name of Silver Bow Basin, in honor of a Montana camp bearing that name.

The men descended into the basin by way of a gulch, [illegible] numerous quartz veins disclosed croppings [illegible] instances were literally spangled with [illegible] party camped in the basin that night, and [illegible] morning, while the native was kindling [illegible] fire. Harris and Juneau, with pan, pick and [illegible] washed down five or six pans of

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—QUARTZ MILL, SHEEP CREEK CANON

earth which showed from one dollar and twenty cents to one dollar and thirty cents to the pan. After breakfast claims—both quartz and placer—were measured, located and staked off. The only law in the country at that time was such as might be afforded by the presence of the naval vessel at Sitka, and Harris wrote out the rules governing the location and working of claims, following substantially that miner's code which has been the law of every camp from the Sacramento to the Yukon. He also made memoranda for the recording of the claims located.

The party continued its explorations in and about the basin until October 25, when the men ascended the Sheep Creek cañon, about three miles southeast of Gold Creek, on the mainland. There quartz but no placer was found, and after killing several of the mountain sheep from which the stream has taken its name they returned to camp at the mouth of Gold Creek. After blazing out the exterior boundaries of the present town site of Juneau, they broke camp on November 7 and commenced the return canoe voyage to Sitka.

In the meantime the natives had packed out from the Silver Bow Basin, over the mountain summit and down the bed of the creek, something near one thousand pounds of the richest quartz, and with this the party reached Sitka in safety on November 17, 1880.

The exhibitions of the quartz specimens produced the greatest excitement at Sitka, which is not surprising as it may be doubted if the same quantity of rock, anywhere, has ever been surpassed in richness. A few of the original specimens are still extant, and are marvels of natural beauty. Some of them show strings of gold winding amid the white quartz, and in others lumps of the yellow metal—varying in size from a kernel of wheat to a lima bean—are imbedded in the crystalline rock. Notwithstanding the season of inclement weather and almost incessant gales was at hand, the stampede for the new diggings commenced at once, many taking the risks of canoes and open boats to reach this, another Eldorado.

The Northwest Trading Company then maintained a port at Sitka, and quite a spirited contest to be the first to reach the new ground took place between the agents of that company, on board the launch Favorite, and the officers of the Jamestown, with one of that frigate's launches, resulting in favor of the latter, who under the command of Lieut. E. P. McClelland reached Gold Creek November 28, some thirty hours ahead of the Favorite, after barely escaping shipwreck in doubling Point Retreat in a gale of wind.

Claim after claim was located and cabins began to go up in quick succession along the beach. In January, 1881, the first miners' meeting was held, at which nearly two hundred assembled, and the mining district was organized and the rules of the camp revised and promulgated. The district took the name of Harris and the town that of Juneau. At the earliest moment of the succeeding Spri[illegible]ng commenced in the basin [illegible] prevailed, and by January, [illegible] two thousand souls.

[illegible]s its mining myth. Califor[illegible] apex of which was so impregnated with yellow metal that it glistened in the sunlight. Arizona has the story of the silver bullets used in early warfare by the natives. Montana has its "Lost Cabin," whose two occupants after gathering an amazing fortune went to "Frisco" for a jamboree, and returning were unable to find the diggings they had left. Idaho has her "Lost Cave," which was paved with gold, the discoverers of which were driven off by the Snake Indians and were never after able to locate the wondrous cave. The country of the Big Bend of the Columbia, over which the Great Northern Railway passes, has its "Sinker Creek," a name originating from the story that an old-time pioneer—who was pushing his way with an ox team and "prairie schooner" for the Pacific slope—camped one evening on the banks of the stream and attempted to secure his supper from its waters. Meeting with no success for want of a sinker upon his line, he chanced to notice a bit of yellow metal in the bed of the creek which he hammered out on the tire of his wagon wheel, then wound it around his line after the manner of boyhood's sheet-lead sinker, immediately began to take the fishes from the stream, and upon them he made his evening meal. Hence the sobriquets "Sinker Creek" and "Emigrant Gulch." Alaska's myth is the "Lost Rocker," and its story has been told around many and many a campfire, as follows:

In 1865 Thomas Garrett, and a partner whose name is now lost in the misty past, made a prospecting tour of several months along the Alaskan coast, and after many attempts to find "pay" at last discovered a small basin in the mountains which gave marvelous prospects. Although their provisions were short they determined to pass the remainder of the season in working the bed of the creek. With this end in view they hewed out a "rocker," a device quite common in primitive mining for washing dirt and gravel, and went to work. The result surpassed their wildest expectations, but on the third day they were ambushed by the Indians and the partner was shot. Garrett, however, made his way to the coast, was picked up by a canoe and reached Fort Wrangel in safety, and late in the Autumn arrived at Portland. The succeeding Summer, of 1866, he started north with a party of four in search of the basin; but, as one cañon and creek after another were explored and no traces of the place Garrett had left were to be found, the members of the expedition, one after another, abandoned the search. Garrett, however, kept up his explorations until his death in 1870. He died at Sitka, and during his last illness repeated the story of his lost discovery, insisting to the last that the old rocker would some day be found. There is scarcely a doubt that among the many hundreds of miners and prospectors who have scoured the Alaskan hills, from the Stickeen to the Chilkat divide, very few can be found who have not—in their wanderings—harbored the thought that they might yet be the lucky one to find the "lost rocker."

James Winn, a typical western "rustler," whose portrait appeared with my last letter, known far and wide as "Slim Jim," and who has lost and made several fortunes, has perpetuated this legend by a very handsome painting on the drop curtain of his opera house at Juneau. In the perspective is a snow-clad mountain range, along whose base rises the terrace of a glacier from which the stream has its source. Toward the foreground the stream winds through a cañon, and in its bed—in the shadow of uprising walls—are the rocker and the two miners, the latter dressed in the long hip-boots, red shirts and slouched hats so often met with on the Slope. Near by, from a bunch of dark evergreen timber, is seen the flash of the deadly rifle. The painting doubtless will not bear criticism as a work of art, but to those who have camped in the mountains of the Alaskan wilderness there is a wild and weird reality about the picture that never fails to cause a hush among the hardy patrons of the drama at "Slim's" whenever the curtain falls.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—JUNEAU, FROM THE BAY

The area covered by the Silver Bow Basin and its adjacent slopes containing auriferous deposits will not exceed five hundred acres, and the deposit of gravel and pulverized rock on its bottom—the product of glacial action and the detritus of countless ages from the neighboring mountain slopes—will average about twenty feet in depth, and carries gold deposits from surface to bedrock. A great many handsome fortunes have been taken from the ground, but, following what seems to be the irresistible rule of the age, consolidated capital has now absorbed all the placer ground with the appurtenant water rights. A tunnel three thousand feet in length has been driven through a huge butte which stands midway of the cañon, near its mouth, thus tapping the deposit at the bottom, and appliances for working the basin on a gigantic scale have been completed.

In 1884 the miners' code was supplemented by a mongrel act of Congress, known as the organic act, and in 1892 the settlement was fast losing the typical features of a mining camp.

The quartz lodes undoubtedly will follow the destiny of the placer claims, a syndicate will corral the group of lodes and drive an immense tunnel through the mountain, beneath the old trail of Harris and Juneau, cross-cutting the quartz belt and furnishing an outlet to the seashore, when quartz mills, railroads, electric lights and the paraphernalia of modern civilization will follow, the primitive character of the camp will disappear forever and its pioneer days will live only in memory.

NOTES

A vast electrical railway scheme was incorporated at Springfield, Ill., on March 30. A number of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and foreign capitalists are said to be interested in the company, known as the Inter-Ocean Electric Railway Company, capital $200,000,000, divided into 2,000,000 shares of $100 each. The intention is to construct an elevated electric freight railway between Chicago and New York for the transportation of coal and grain. The plans and specifications have been drawn by a Chicago engineer, and the company will own a number of patents on electrical devices used by the road. It is said the company expects to transport freight from Chicago to New York in one day; that building operations will be commenced soon on a line between New York and Chicago, and that the road ultimately will be extended to San Francisco.

It is claimed a big scheme is being considered by capitalists controlling the New York Central Railroad to purchase all the water powers along the Black River in that state, between Carthage and Dexter, for the purpose of utilizing them in the generation of electricity. The electricity is to be used as the motor power on the Vanderbilt railroads in northern New York. Should this scheme go through there will be one grand overhead trolley system, consisting of four wires over each track. Connection is to be made with Niagara Falls and the power at Waddington, on the St. Lawrence River. If the scheme should become a reality it will revolutionize the business interests of northern New York.

Among the corporation buildings to be erected on the grounds of the Cotton States and International Exposition, which opens Sept. 18, at Atlanta, Ga., is one of beautiful and artistic design to house the exhibit of the Florida Central & Peninsula Railroad. This railroad is preparing a very elaborate display of the resources of the rich Florida lands through which its course lies.

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Miss Kate Field

Editor and owner of Kate Field's Washington, of Washington, D. C., a paper devoted to the cause of temperance, stated in a recent speech that the prohibition laws, as enforced in the several states, were not promoting the temperance cause, and her advice would be to make a moderate allowance of mild beverages. In her estimation this would help the temperance cause more than prohibition laws. Miss Kate's head is level, and as to mild drinks we recommend Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association's Beer. *Adv.*

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To the Traveling Public

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Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Duquesne Kennel Club's dog show, Pittsburg, Pa., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. Entries close April 1. W. E. Littell, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. C. A. Stone, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 12.

Field Trials

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, ——, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W A. Coster, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, Newton, N C., November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Club Meetings

A meeting to organize a bull terrier club, Hotel Schlosser, Pittsburg, Pa., April 10, 8 p. m.

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

New England Beagle Club's quarterly meeting, Mechanics' Building, Boston, Friday, April 19, 2 p. m. W. S. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

THE COLUMBUS SHOW

(Special Reports.)

The show was certainly a great success, two hundred dogs being entered and plenty of quality in several classes, viz., pointers, English setters, fox terriers, cocker spaniels, St. Bernards, Great Danes, poodles and pugs. The weather was fine all through and the attendance very good, especially on the second and last days, when it reminded one of the last Chicago show, the crowds filling the hall until it was almost impossible to get to one's dogs, and there will be a nice net profit to be donated to the Humane Society. The ladies of the Humane Society were out in full force, and a new feature was having half a dozen pretty young ladies selling catalogs—a very neat one—which was out and for sale at the opening hour of the show. Most anybody would buy a catalog of a pretty miss, and I think I was struck for about six myself.

The benching was of new pine lumber, and the hall was kept clean and sweet by a very efficient lot of attendants, who were under Doc Short's direction. Supt. H. A. Bridge was on hand early and late; a hard worker and an obliging and capable man for the place. A new feature was having three "political nights." There are three tickets in the field—republican, democratic and independent—for mayor. Wednesday night was republican night, Thursday night democratic and Friday night independent. Each candidate was there, made a speech and paid a ten-dollar bill for his ticket as he came in.

The trick poodle Ponce de Leon gave a performance afternoon and evening. All in all it was a pleasant and well run show. The members of the Columbus Fanciers' Club are all pleasant and obliging gentlemen, all workers, too, and most of them were on hand every day. The judges were: H. A. Bridge, of Columbus, pointers, setters, beagles, collies and basset hounds; John Cummings, of Columbus, sporting and toy spaniels; A. G. Eberhart, Newfoundlands, Great Danes, Skye and Scottish terriers; S. A. Kenefick, of Columbus, all other breeds.

There was a trotting race each afternoon in front of the hall, by the dogs Ned, Sport and Dexter, driven to sulkies by three boys, which drew such crowds as to almost make it impossible for the dogs to trot to advantage. At last accounts the greyhound Dexter had a little the best of it.

I am indebted to Messrs. H. A. Bridge, John Cummings and S. A. Kenefick for reports of the classes they judged. Owing to Mr. D. H. Moore being unable to get here, English setters were judged by Mr. H. A. Bridge, who gave satisfaction. I heard of very little "kicking" as to any of the judging. Dr. C. E. Leist, as veterinarian, left nothing to be desired.

St. Bernards.—Had a total entry of fifteen in four classes, but rough-coated and smooth-coated were not divided, as they always should be. In open dogs eight came into the ring, all shown in good condition. Napoleon, first, rough-coated, is a grand-headed dog of beautiful color and markings; is a big fellow, just two years old and will yet stand to run in good company. Casper, second, smooth-coated, has a good head, markings and color; good in size, too, but is weak behind; deserved his award and is a handsome dog. Columbus Alton, third, a smooth, is a good one, too, and it is very close between him and Casper; beautiful color, good markings and stands on four good legs; coat good, but shown a bit too light in flesh. Scottish Chief, reserve, is of good size, good body, but white predominates in color; has a good head and was shown in fine condition. Bruce, V.H.C., is a good-bodied dog, with good head, but, barring tips of white on feet, he is a solid light orange in color. Mark I, H.C., deserves mention; he is only a year old and weighs 180 pounds; a massive fellow, with best of legs and body, a good head and was shown in superb condition; he is very dark in color. Five bitches were entered and four shown The beautiful Arline easily captured first place. There is hardly any fault to be found with Arline; she is going to the Pittsburg show and it will take a good one to down her. Neulena, second, is a beautiful bitch, too; good body and legs, a rich color and markings right, and shown in fine condition. Three fair dog puppies were shown; they were placed right and deserved their awards. Only one bitch puppy, a promising one that deserved her blue even without competition.

Mastiffs.—An entry of five and quite a lot of quality shown. In open dogs Gillivan deserved first; a fine bodied and colored dog in good coat, with good black markings and on four good legs. Not far behind him was Rex, not so large, but above the average in good points. Grand Duke, third, is a good youngster, and with more age will make into a large dog. Open bitches had two entries, Belle rightly winning over Queen, beating her in body, coat, markings and legs. She is a strong and large bitch, and was shown heavy in whelp. Queen is too light in color and is getting frosty in face, but shows to be a well-bred mastiff.

Great Danes.—Had an entry of eight (one absent) and showed high quality. In open dogs the well-known Earl of Wurtemberg, shown in fine condition, was an easy first; he was shown with a sound, healed tail for the first time in America. Senta's Brutus, the well-known son of the late grand old Senta, I placed second. His graceful movement and beautiful body is almost sufficient to make one overlook his slightly domed skull and gay carriage of tail. Demount, third, a black youngster, has a pointer muzzle, too broad in skull, but fair in body. His disposition is not to be commended; perhaps due to the excitement of the show, I think his first one. In open bitches three good ones were shown. Calphurnia I put first over Desdemona and Senta's Rheda. Calphurnia is a large golden brindled of good body, good feet, legs and tail and long arched neck. Her head and expression are slightly marred by an over supply of skull in width. Desdemona, second, has good head, long clean neck and a fair body; is faulty in hocks and movement. Senta's Rheda, third, fawn, colored, is a pleasing bitch, with a nice body and good movement, but with an eye too light, too plain a head and a badly cropped ear.

Newfoundlands.—In open dogs two quite promising young ones were shown. I gave them equal firsts, as it was a very close thing. Jack beats Ring in head, but coat is too curly. Ring has a fine smooth coat, but loses in head to Jack. Both are good in body and legs, and above the average shown nowadays. Bitches had but one entry, Flora; head could be larger, is good in body, just right in coat, stands on four good legs, and is a strong and active bitch; good expression and disposition

Greyhounds.—Nero, a large blue brindled dog, won; Rebel Baker, second, gave him a close call, however. Rex was absent.

Foxhounds.—Three shown. Drum easily won; second going to Rip, quite a good one, too; while Band got third. All three of just fair quality.

Bloodhounds.—The Rookwood Kennels entered four, but as two came back from Denver show sick, they could only show one, the bitch Calliope; and a very good one she is, deserving her blue ribbon even without competition, which, however, she can stand. She attracted a lot of attention.

Bulldogs.—Lorna Doone was alone and won. She has a good head and front, good tail, was shown in fine condition; a bit too long in body.

Fox Terriers.—An entry of eight in open dogs and several good ones shown. Scioto King, a "dark horse," came out as a genuine surprise to the judge and all the dogmen at the show, winning in a canter. Here is a fox terrier all over; he weighs twenty pounds, but does not look to go eighteen. He will be shown at Pittsburg and will surprise some more dog men; is a stylish, compact dog of the true fox terrier type. Banbury Dodger, second, deserved his place. Frank, third, is quite a fair one; reserve going to Gyp, not far behind him. Balance were fair, but several showed age and were shown too fat. In the puppy class Hustler won from The Major; good in character, but a bit short in head. Hustler deserved first place.

Boston Terriers.—Only one shown, Miss Firestone's Psyche; quite a handsome specimen and shown in superb condition.

Bull Terriers.—Pat won alone in the dog class and Kittie in bitches; both are fair specimens, Pat not so much the type as Kittie. One puppy, Dixon, was entered; he is a son of Kittie, but twice her size and too coarse.

Pugs.—The well-known Patsy Bolivar won in open dogs from his kennel companion, Port Wine, quite a cobby and small one, with a good head and stern; also good color and eyes, good black markings, but faulty in legs. Third went to Jumbles, a good-headed dog, ears right and good stern; color too smutty, but has good pug quality. Fritz, reserve, is a grand-headed one, but his main fault is a very generous ear; good skull and eye. Queen Zitka, first in bitches, is a grand little bitch (only about ten pounds) and a hard one to beat. Fanchon, second, is quite a good one, of beautiful color, cobby and full of pug quality. In the puppy class was a right good one in Charity Nit; small, good skull and eyes; good stern and color and will be heard from later on.

Poodles.—An entry of ten in corded and curly, aside from six in toy poodle classes. The Eberhart Kennels made an entry of four and won the kennel prize. In corded dogs their well-known Ponce de Leon, the winner of the late Chicago show, deserved his blue ribbon; he is a grand specimen, heavy and long in coat, but not as tight in cord as might be. Second went to Curly Bernstein, a ten-months youngster, very promising, not a white hair on him; was not clipped, however, and coat needs attention; if shown in good shape he can stand hot company. In corded bitches a new one came out in Toodle Woodle and had a walkover; is only seven months old, good in head, eye, body and cord, and will make a fine bitch. In curly dogs Black Jack Jr had no trouble in getting first over Shag and Pet Alphonse, the latter taking second and Shag third. Black Jack Jr is good in legs, curl, head, eye and has a well made-up body. Pet Alphonse has good head and eye, not tight enough in curl and rather tucked up in body. Shag is only a fair specimen. Curly bitches had an entry of four; first going to Eberhart's Queen Zip, well known, a bitch of right size and build, fine head and curl and shown in good condition. Daisy, a brown and white, took second; is a good poodle, but shown too fat. Dido, third, was not in her stall, and I couldn't be sure as to Fanchon, V.H.C., as her tag was not on collar.

Skye Terriers.—Only one shown, Rags, who had a lucky win, as she is not quite a Skye, but yet a pretty dog.

Scotch Terriers.—Flip, the only entry, is another lucky winner, being nearer a Yorkshire, and should have been so entered.

Yorkshire Terriers.—Bess, a young bitch, deserved her blue ribbon even if no competition. She is of the true type, good in coat and head, and in time will be a good one.

Toy Terriers.—The Colonel had no trouble in winning over Topsy, second, and Cute, third. The Colonel is good in head, eye, skull, body, legs and tan, but was a bit off in coat. Cute should have changed places with Topsy.

Italian Greyhounds.—An entry of six. In open dogs the well-known winner Adonis easily won over Prince, who is fair but too large. Adonis was shown in his usual fine condition and is a good one, his main fault being that he is a bit too short coupled. Open bitches brought out a good new one in Tot, who won. She is of a lovely color, grand in body, fair head, a nice eye and ear, but the latter carried too gayly at times. I afterward saw her in her stall and her ears were down right. Dawn, second, is nice in color and quite a fair one, but too large and shown too fat. Princess Bonnie, with a litter of puppies, was for exhibition only. The puppy class had only one entry, but a very nice one in Miss Blanche Fickey's Fawn; she is of the right color, good in head, ears right, good tail, and will mature into a nice bitch. Fawn deserved her blue ribbon and will be heard from later if shown.

Toy Poodles.—Waddles, first, is a bit too large and too straight in coat, good in head and eye, and quite a poodle. Tot, second, is better in size and [illegible] in color. In bitches Queen deserved t[illegible] over Ruth, second, and Lady Pearl, t[illegible] really the best poodle of the lot, but [illegible] shown in poor condition, having [illegible] clipped, and also being in whelp. [illegible] r specimen.

Miscellaneous.—Tom, an American wolfhound (so entered), was first; second to another of same description named Jerry; while Lupus, an Irish wolfhound, had to be content with third place in this "wolfhound" class.

Pointers.—An entry of twenty-six, with but one absentee, and all shown in fairly good condition. Heavyweight dogs had three entries and none of them anything great. The winner, Pat, is a coarse dog all through, yet a good bodied fellow, with fairly good legs and feet. Three heavyweight bitches. Pride, the winner, is a good one; a clean-cut bitch, just a little thick at shoulder and a trifle light in thigh; aside from this but little fault can be found. Dell of Kent, another very good bitch; aside from her shortness of muzzle and being out at elbows, a fairly good bitch. Luck's Own Daughter, V.H.C., is a good-bodied bitch shown in rather poor condition. Two lightweight dogs: Brown Dick won; a good dog, a little light in muzzle and a trifle thick at shoulders, but aside from this a good one. Duke of Kent III is a fairly good dog, short in muzzle, a little throaty and just a trifle out at elbows; a good-bodied dog, full of pointer character. Lightweight bitches brought out several good ones, ten in all. Lady Rush, the winner, is a grand little bitch, short in muzzle and light in eye, but aside from this is a well-made one and will be heard from again. Trinket's Nell, second, is a bitch with good pointer character and was shown in fine condition. Speckle Gown, reserve, was so timid in the ring that her handler could do nothing with her; she tucked herself up so badly she destroyed all the symmetry she has, and was handicapped by never having had on a collar until just a few days before the show. Kate Naso, V.H.C., was nursing a litter of six puppies in the show room; a sweet little bitch all through. Doc's Tony, another nice one, is a little light in muzzle, light in eye and a little weak in thigh; aside from this a good little bitch. Pet S, V.H.C., still another fair bitch, but beginning to show her age, short in muzzle, light in eye and a little throaty. Pet is the dam of Brown Dick, Pride, Lady Rush and Doc's Tony, mentioned above. Dog puppies two entries, both very good ones. Comet's Ridge, the winner, is a good-bodied puppy, with fairly good head, legs and feet. Bitch puppies had Lady Rush and Doc's Tony, mentioned above, winning in the order named. Lady Swift, V.H.C., is a good puppy that stands too high on her legs, but shows strong indications of developing into a rattling good bitch.

English Setters.—An entry of 29, with two absent. Anto Gladstone, the winner, behind his head, and aside from being just a little out at elbows is a grandly made one, and good at every other point. Bud Noble, second, was the best headed dog in the show; a little wide in front and just a little narrow in lower thigh. Bud was shown entirely too fat and had it not been for this would have given the winner a much harder rub for the honors. Nige, V.H.C., is a dog of the heavy type, good in body, legs, feet and shoulders, weak in head, and badly off in coat. York, V.H.C., is a good bodied dog, light in bone, a trifle light in muzzle, well hung ear, clean neck, and good tail carried a little high. Gladstone, V.H.C., is a good bodied puppy, nice neck, good legs and feet, weak in head, and very badly off in coat. Clem Gladstone, V.H.C., was shown almost like a butter ball, destroying all chances of his going higher. Bitches brought out several good ones, notably Gladstone's Speck, the winner, grand in head, body, legs and feet, deep chested and well sprung ribs; a little out at elbows and carries her tail badly, but aside from this a fine bitch. Speckle Girl, second, fails to the winner in head and body, stands better on her legs than the winner, and has better carriage of tail; all in all a sweet little bitch. Nellie F, V.H.C., is a good little bitch in body and legs, light in bone, and off a little in head. Grange Lillian, V.H.C., a fairly good headed bitch, is flat at sides, out a little at elbows, light in thigh, and was shown in low condition, Colonel Jim, the winning dog puppy, is a fairly good headed puppy, good of chest and spring of ribs, and fairly good in body. Gladstone, the second puppy, was mentioned above. Mark Time, V.H.C., is a very good little puppy that will improve with age. Bitch puppies had two entries, Gladstone's Speck and Speckle Girl, mentioned above.

Irish Setters.—Don, the winner, is a clean cut and fine coated dog; aside from head a good one. Dan, second, is a good bodied dog with clean legs and good feet, weak in head and rather wavy in coat. Major, V.H.C., is badly off in coat and soft in condition, and carries himself badly. The bitch class had but one entry, also entered in the puppy class; a sweet little bitch of good color and fairly good in coat, with chances for much improvement with age.

Gordon Setters.—Only three. Jack, the winner, is a nice coated dog with fine deep tan markings; a fairly good dog. Rusty Boy, second, is weak in tan and off badly in coat. Turk, V.H.C., was shown much too fat and carried himself badly.

Collies.—Robert Bruce, the winner, is a good coated dog but in rather bad shape; a little coarse in head and badly carried ear. Ralph is off in coat and has a poorly carried tail; a nice headed dog, fairly good in body, legs and feet.

Beagles.—Of the dogs, Dash, the winner, is a well made one, fairly good at all points, but entirely too large. Jumbo, second, was nothing but an undersized foxhound, and a poor one at that. Two bitches. Topsy Turvy, the winner, is a sweet little bitch all through and a well made one. Nancy Hanks loses to the winner in body, being a little flat sided and high on legs; otherwise a nice little bitch. Only one puppy, Patsy; a very good puppy, but overgrown.

Field Spaniels.—Ben Franklin, a fair liver colored dog, rather too broad in head and slightly li[illegible] zle, was awarded first. Sport, second, has s[illegible] and coat too curly; in body and bone very fa[illegible] bitch class Lady, being heavy with whelp, [illegible] poor advantage; she scored well to standard, and would have done credit to any kennel had she been in c[illegible] Madge was a good second; she has a slightly dom[illegible] head

and rather too fine a muzzle, with legs a trifle light in

COCKER SPANIELS.—In the open class for black [illegible] took first very easily. He was in poor [illegible] the good points were there. Rowdy, [illegible] e[illegible] the old international type than Ameri[illegible] has a highly domed head and a trifle snipey nose he is good; coat almost perfect, though a little light in feather. Duke, V.H.C., is fairly good in body and head, but too fat and coat much too curly; in good condition would show fairly well. Brantford Vic, the winning bitch, is a good specimen in all but stern; her head is about up to the mark, and coat very good. Gipsy Girl, second, was in poor condition, and her coat was very curly; just fair in head and bone. Lady W, V.H.C., is a fair bitch, but was out of condition; head considerably full and nose too pointed. There were no any-other-color dogs, but in three bitches Bessie Warner, first, is a beautiful red bitch that will score well in the best company in all points; good coat, strong in bone and muscle, and general lines are fine. Red Skirt stood a good solid second; she is not as strong generally as Bessie Warner, and leaving out her muzzle I consider her a very good specimen of the red order. Molly was V.H.C. and it was a question between Red Skirt and Molly for second place. Bob, the dog puppy, is a fine black puppy, three months old. Molly, noticed third in the bitch class, took first in bitch puppies. Winks, second, stands a trifle high, but is a very fair puppy, though not quite heavy enough in bone and muscle; coat very good.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Bott Bros. (Gillivan); 2nd, A. H. Blakiston (Rex); 3rd, Mrs. J. L. Rice (The Grand Duke). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. J. L. Rice (Belle); 2nd, G. R. Gohre (Queen).

ST. BERNARDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. Chamberlain (Napoleon); 2nd, A. Rogers (Casper); 3rd, A. T. Dempsey (Columbus Alton); Res., J. S. Drusbal (Scottish Chief); V.H.C., P. Zehrung (Bruce); H.C., K. E. Landon (Mark L). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. J. L. Rice (Arline); 2nd, A. T. Dempsey (Neulena); 3rd, A. Janton (Josephine Fernwood). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 3rd, A. T. Dempsey (Bruce and Perry S); 2nd, Colonel Perry (Fernwood Bruce II). *Bitches:* 1st, A. T. Dempsey (Bess II).

GREAT DANES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Lawrence Kennels (Earl of Wurtemburg and Senta's Brutus); 3rd, W. R. Diehl (Demount). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Lawrence Kennels (Calphurnia, Desdemona and Senta's Rheda).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Equal 1st, G. Rodgers (Jack) and Liberty Kennels (Ring). *Bitches:* 1st, M. Simon (Flora).

BLOODHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, R. D. Williams (Calliope).

GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Corrodi Bros. (Nero); 2nd, Miss Jean Baker (Rebel Baker); 3rd, Mrs. W. S. Halley (Rex); Res., V. W. Reese (Leaper).

FOXHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, C. Stevens (Drum); 2nd, C. McAlister (Rip); 3rd, H. Loudenslager Jr. (Band).

POINTERS.—Heavyweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, S. Eisel (Pat); 2nd, N. Konkle (Joe); V.H.C., S. Eisel (Doc). *Bitches:* 1st, H. T. Schmidt (Pride); 2nd, C. Velton (Dell of Kent); V.H.C., Liberty Kennels (Luck's Own Daughter); H.C., L. Finck (Queen Lil). Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Brown (Brown Dick); 2nd, Liberty Kenuels (Duke of Kent III). *Bitches:* 1st, H. T. Schmidt (Lady Rush); 2nd, J. W. Harris (Trinket's Nell); Res., Liberty Kennels (Speckle Gown); V.H.C., H. T. Smith (Pet S), Dr. Cooperrider (Doc's Tony) and Liberty Kennels (Kate Naso); H.C., H. T. Schmidt (Lady Swift) and Liberty Kennels (Ruth Naso and Doro Naso). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st. J. A. Lawrence (Comet's Ridge); 2nd, S. C. Belknap (Happy Dick). *Bitches:* 1st, H. T. Schmidt (Lady Rush); 2nd, Dr. Cooperrider (Doc's Tony); V.H.C., H. T. Schmidt (Lady Swift); H.C., J. A. Lawrence (Commetta) and C. W. Buttles (Queen Bess).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. D. Poston (Anto Gladstone); 2nd, J. G. Fisher (Bud Noble); Res., Liberty Kennels (Nige); V.H.C., Miss C. K. McCord (Gladstone), C. S. Greer (Nat), C. W. Buttles (Jack Blade), C. A. Sharp (Clem Gladstoue) and Dr. W. Teachnor (York); H.C., Corrodi Bros. (King Irex) and J. Steube (Gladstone II). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. D. Poston (Gladstone's Speck and Speckle Girl); Res., C. W. Buttles (Nellie F); V.H.C., S. C Belknap (Queen Bess) and H. Kelpatrick (Grange Lillian); H.C., J. D. Poston (Floreuce Glanstone) and J. Picrano (Fan P); C., C. W. Buttles (Miss Marie) and C. Werner (Lady Marguerite). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. E. Ohlen (Col. Jim); 2nd, Miss C. K. McCord (Gadstone); V.H.C., C. W. Buttles (Mark Time); H.C., S. C. Belknap (Rex). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. D. Poston (Gladstoue's Speck and Speckle Girl).

IRISH SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. Scobey (Don); 2nd, M. McDonald (Dan); V.H.C., F. Prentiss (Major); H.C., L. Bayha (Bit). *Bitches:* 1st, G. B. Darnell (Trilby O'Farrell) PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, E. N. Ackerman (Lexton). *Bitches:* 1st, G. B. Darnell (Trilby O'Farrell).

GORDON SETTERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, H. L. Sager (Jack); 2nd, C. W. Buttles (Rusty Boy); V.H.C., C. Warner (Turk).

COLLIES.—OPEN CLASS—1st, K. D. Wood (Robert Bruce); 2nd, W. Morrison (Ralph).

FIELD SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. B Short (Ben Franklin); 2nd, Dr. J. J. Collison (Sport). *Bitches:* 1st, E. O. Horn (Lady); 2nd, F. James (Madge).

COCKER SPANIELS.—Black—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs P. Smythe (Jay Kay); 2nd, C I. Smith (Rowdy); V.H.C., Miss Martha Deshler (Duke). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. P. Smythe (Brautford Vic); 2nd, E. E. Markham (Gypsy Girl); V.H.C., E. Wickleff (Lady W). Any other color—OPEN CLASS—1st, 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. P. Smythe (Bessie Waruer, Red Skirt and Molly). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. G. Cowley (Bob). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. P. Smythe (Molly and Winks).

FOX TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. Gilgen (Scioto King); 2nd, E. R. Sharp (Banbury Dodger); 3rd, C. Knospe (Frank); Res., E. A. Eggers (Gyp); V.H.C., A. Morden (Roxey) and S. Druse (Rex); H.C., J. L. Mock (Roxey). *Bitches:* 1st, H. A. Ketcham (Baby K); 2nd, J. J. Kaiser (Patch). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. L. Mock (Hustler); 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (The Major); 3rd, Mrs. Landacre (Starden's Duke).

BULLDOGS —OPEN CLASS—1st, Eberhart Kennels (Lorna Doone).

BOSTON TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Miss Leah Firestone (Psyche).

BULL TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Hunnel & Deacon (Pat). *Bitches:* 1st, J. H. De Lamere (Kittie). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. H. De Lamere (Dixon).

BASSET HOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, D. Schart (Bent II).

BEAGLES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. Veltou (Dasb); 2nd, Evans Bros. (Jumbo). *Bitches:* 1st, Schart & Williams (Topsy Turvy); 2nd. H. T. Schmidt (Nancy Hanks). PUPPY CLASS—1st, C. W. Buttles (Patsy).

SKYE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Mrs. E. A. Bennett (Rags).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Mrs S. Daugherty (Flip).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Mrs. Chas. Fearing (Blackey).

TOY TERRIERS.—Yorkshires—OPEN CLASS—1st, O. Elzeman (Bess). Other varieties—OPEN CLASS—1st, Eberhart Kennels (The Colouel); 2nd, G. R. Gohre (Topsy); 3rd, Mrs. A. Williams (Cute).

POODLES.—Corded—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Ponce de Leon); 2nd, L. Bernstein (Curly Bernstein). *Bitches:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Toodle Woodle). Curly—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Black Jack Jr); 2nd, J. Dauben (Pet Alphonse); 3rd, F. R. Hudson (Shag). *Bitches:* 1st, Eberbart Kennels (Queen Zip); 2nd. J. S. Stone (Daisy); 3rd, L. Holzapel (Dido); V.H.C., C. C. Thomas (Fanchon). Toys—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Crook (Waddle); 2nd, Mrs. G. Hewlett (Tot). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. T. Best (Queen); 2nd, G. Crook (Ruth); 3rd, F. L. Wheeler (Lady Pearl).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. W. G. Benham (Adonis); 2nd, C. H. Townsend (Prince). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Gerard (Tot;) 2nd, Mrs. W. Graham (Dawn). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Miss Fickey (Fawn).

PUGS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and second, Eberhart Kennels (Patsy Bolivar and Port Wine); 3rd, E. H. O'Hara (Jumbles); Res., J. G. Mitchell (Fritz). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Queen Zitka and [illegible] PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. Gerard (Charity [illegible]

[illegible] CLASS—1st, Mrs. F. Prentiss (Bimba).

[illegible] 1st and 2nd, Liberty Kenuels (Tom [illegible]

[illegible] end (Lupus). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. L. [illegible]len (Lady Flossy).

[illegible] L PRIZE LIST

[illegible] nel, A. T. Dempsey.

[illegible] nel, Lawrence Kennels.

POINTERS.—Best kennel, H. T. Schmidt; second best, Liberty Kennels.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best kennel, J. D. Poston; second best, C. W. Buttles. Best bitch (J. D Poston's barred), C. W. Buttles' Nellie F.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Best kennel, Mrs. Perry Smythe.

POODLES.—Best kennel, Eberhart Kenuels.

PUGS.—Best kennel, Eberhart Kennels.

CONDITION VS. QUALITY

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—There is so much wisdom well expressed in Mr. Washington's article on condition versus quality that I wish you could publish it in pamphlet form.

The issue between condition and quality ought to be sharply contested. If a dog is to be put at the head for condition only, as is done so often nowadays at our shows, the degeneration of the breeds will be even more rapid than is plainly evident now. Mr. Washington pleads for correct judging of Irish setters, and rightly says that the improvement of Irish setters must come from mating dogs of correct formation, and not of sleek grooming and fat condition.

I have a point to quote. At the late New York show Mr. Davidson, judge of Gordon setters, told me that he would have given my Champion Heather Bee first in the challenge bitch class if she were heavier; and he made the same objection to all my dogs, marking them down a grade because, as he repeated in each instance, "not fleshy enough." When he came to my Sally Beaumont, he repeated the remark, at which I laughed, for really the bitch was so fat as to have no waist, and I had almost left her home (although entered) for that reason.

If a protest could have been lodged against such judging I would have paid my $5 and entered my protest. I am no kicker and never have said anything, but have accepted my "bitters" quietly; but I protest against any judgment that decrees premiums for fat. Dogs do not transmit that or "condition" (under which head sleekness and good coat come, I suppose) but they do transmit correct form and anatomy. I represented my views to the judge and said what I thought, but the reply was: "Yes, but your think does not count, and mine does."

Now if sleekness and the grooming and condition which only professional handlers can get upon the animals in their charge are to win all the prizes at our dog shows and professional trainers are to win all the prizes at our field trials, it is time that an effort be made to rescue the dog cause from such degradation and decline, and I, for one, will not again submit my dogs to the decisions of judges who proceed upon those hypotheses.

While upon the subject of judges I wish to second most heartily some remarks of Mr. Muss-Arnolt in the AMERICAN FIELD, of maybe a year ago. Is it possible that we have no judges fit to pass upon the merits of dogs except the half-dozen that annually say how good or bad dogs we have? Given their names and we know just how they will decide between the animals likely to come before them, from New York to Denver and back to Boston. With new names for judges would come new entries and larger entries, and dog shows would show many new faces of new dogs and their owners. But everybody knows, after five or ten years of the same judging by the same judges, just how the decisions will be. I would send some setters to the Boston show, but the judges have so often expressed their opinion in print, as reporters and judges, that I already know their decisions.

Let us have new judges for 1895 and 1896. I feel so deeply the importance of the subject upon which I write that I sign my own name, hoping that it will draw out the views of others who so often have said the same thing to me, and who, I hope, will have sufficiently the "courage of their convictions" as to put them in print.

JAMES B. BLOSSOM.

BUYING AND SELLING

CAMDEN, ARK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have noticed in your valuable and highly esteemed paper, of which I am a great admirer and constant reader, several articles treating upon the subject of buying and selling dogs. This is a subject of no little import, and it commands the serious and conscientious consideration of every wide-awake and broad-gauged fancier; for the widespread dissatisfaction among the masses of purchasers is becoming alarming, and, while I am not a pessimist, yet I prognosticate disastrous results in the canine profession unless some radical changes be made toward placing both buyer and seller on an equal footing. I, for one, contend that in the majority of cases purchasing dogs under the present system is nothing more nor less than a game of chance with the buyer, which is unjust and unfair, and the time has come when something must be done. I confess I know nothing about the trials and tribulations of the sellers, but profess to have had some little experience in buying, which has cost me no little and made me a sadder but wiser man.

Under the present system the buyers, in most instances, are compelled to purchase a dog or dogs depending entirely upon the representation and honesty of the seller, oftentimes being miserably deceived, which is unjust and which has retarded to no little extent the progress of the fancy, for there are many would-be fanciers who have had their inclinations and purchasing propensities blasted by such misrepresentations.

I noticed a few weeks ago an article in your paper suggesting a remedy which I heartily indorse. It was that the buyer should deposit with some bank the price of dog or dogs quoted, to be paid to the seller in ten days or any reasonable time after shipment, provided the dogs are as represented or are returned to buyer if they prove otherwise, both buyer and seller sharing equally the expenses of shipping when satisfactory. Now in my humble opinion, no honest man wishing to please and to give good value can object to this plan. For it would not only depress and shut out fraudulent dealers, but would add greatly to the sales of good breeders.

I have bought in the last twelve months eighteen foxhounds guaranteed to be thoroughbreds and thoroughly trained, paying all the way from $15 to $50 per hound, and out of the lot only five proved to be as represented. Is this just? Must we lovers of dogs continue to be defrauded thus? The eighteen hounds I bought represent six states—Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky—and four were from the noted W. S. Walker, of Point Leavel, Ky., which, I am proud to say, were just as represented and proved to be grand and noble hounds. Would to heaven there were more such men and there would be less complaint. Now, what are we to do? Here are several hundred dollars spent on foxhounds guaranteed to be thoroughly trained, when in truth not one-third were as represented, the remainder proving to be a lot of worthless curs, rabbit dogs (and even sorry ones at that), and a conglomeration of what? Every hound was guaranteed to be a thoroughbred and thoroughly trained foxhound, and after kindly writing to the sellers, stating that they were mistaken about the hounds being trained, as they were untrained and unsatisfactory, and requesting that money be returned, as promised, what is the result? Well, we got what the little boy shot at—nothing; and not even an answer to our repeated requests, and they are as silent even to this present good day as though old Mother Earth had lovingly embraced them in that sleep that knows no waking. And no doubt a great many dog fanciers would be better off were it so, for I see week after week their brazen advertisements, as though they were saints and had never wronged anyone. They know whom I am alluding too. Am I getting uncomfortably close?

Most guarantees amount to nothing. Now I do not dare to insinuate that all dealers are thus. No, not by any means, for there are many, yea hundreds, as true and honest as the day is long; and still there are many others otherwise. And it has been my misfortune to deal mostly with the "otherwise," that's all. And so it is and will ever be until some change be made, and I shall hail with delight the day when both buyers and sellers are placed on equal footing. What say you?

GEO. W. BROWN.

A DAY WITH THE BEAGLES

BY BEAGLE

The stars were still shining bright on a November morning of the year just passed, when the writer and friend R— (who have been hunting companions for a number of years) found themselves on the way to the depot bound for a little town on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. only a little over an hour's journey from the Cream City, to spend the day with the beagles and the cottontails. At Merrill station we were joined by our friend M—, who met us as agreed upon beforehand, and with a smile as though he already heard his favorite beagle giving tongue on a warm trail. On the train were a number of local hunters, and in the baggage car one could find his choice in hounds, they varying from the 10-inch beagle to the 24-inch foxhound, all anxious for a day's outing.

We soon arrived at the town of O— and wended our way to the house of friend Fred, who was found to be still in bed; but as we had not forgotten the song about the dog, the rabbit and the hole (published in the report of the Northwestern Beagle Club's trials last Fall) we soon had him astir. He told us he had planned a hunt with his neighbor, a Mr. Young, and was glad we had come, as we could go out together. We proceeded to Mr. Young's place, and after a cordial greeting he said he would soon have his rig ready. In a short time he appeared with his team of blacks hitched to a three-seated spring wagon, and we picked up the eight beagles and were soon on our way to a nice piece of swamp, where Fred said we should be sure to find game.

The weather was delightful, clear and bright, and the inch of snow on the ground was frozen hard; but soon the sun began to thaw the snow, and good trailing was assured. As we drove along former hunts were talked over again, and the half-hour that we were driving was passed pleasantly. Soon the farmhouse where we were to stop was reached, and after the horses had been cared for we uncoupled the beagles and followed them across a plowed field to the swamp, each little hound eager to get there in advance of the other.

We had not yet reached the swamp when the voice of an old hound was heard, and the others harking to him, they soon had bunny a-going. They drove over a little hill, and then across an open field to woodland, where the rabbit took to a hole.

On going back to the swamp another one was soon started, and after a good run was soon bagged.

We moved on a little further into the swamp, and before many minutes had passed a rabbit was jumped and all eight beagles packed and gave bunny a chase for its life, going to a point almost out of hearing; then the rabbit turned and nearer and nearer we heard them coming, each one trying to outdo the other in speed and voice, when suddenly a bang! was heard, and the run ended.

Kind reader, did you ever go out with a pack of beagles when each and every one was a "worker from away back" and listen to their melodious voices when in full cry after the fleeing rabbit? If not, you have missed the grandest concert ever given.

Many more were the runs that we had that day, and more than once did we have two rabbits going at a time, the pack dividing and driving the game in different directions, only to be bagged after a good run.

The setting sun reminded us of the approach of night, and we called in the beagles and retraced our steps to the farmhouse where we had our team. On looking over our bag we found we had fourteen rabbits to our credit; but what was more we had spent one of the most pleasant days we ever had with the little hounds.

May we all live to enjoy many more such days and find the recreation so necessary to city folks.

Milwaukee, Wis.

HOW TO MAKE CONVERTS

BALTIMORE, MD.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It was a pleasant morning when my friend and I started on our trip to the Beverwyck Kennels just out of Albany, N. Y. He was rather a skeptic on the merits of the fox terrier and I knew that the best argument of all was the sight of a merry lot of them playing and running together. A most delightful drive it was out the old plank road, up the hill past "Fritz" Emmett's old place—now the home of Senator David B. Hill of New York—the same spot where that grand old St. Bernard of Emmett's, which so many

theater goers as well as dog lovers remember, now sleeps his last sleep. A little further on and we heard the merry barking of those lively little bodies of white, black and tan which is such sweet music to the ears of many.

After a hearty welcome from the proprietor, Mr. Rathbone, than whom no more genial host lives, we started for a walk around the yards, as our time was limited and there was lots to see. The buildings are admirably arranged, and light and airy as could be wished for. A large hall runs through its center, on both sides of which are numerous doors opening into the many rooms. From these rooms are other doors opening into the separate yards which are divided from its neighbors by high wire fences—a most simple and complete arrangement. Here many a good terrier first saw the light of day and here are many who have faced the judge in the hard fought fights of the show ring. After a walk around the outside of the yards we went back again to the kennel proper to have a closer look at some of the notables. Here we saw Beverwyck Royalist, who, despite his many honors on the bench, condescended to welcome us most cordially. Punster, too, another good one, was close at hand. At once the time and attention given to these beauties was apparent in their coat and condition. Among others were Blemton Victor II, a puppy showing his sire in every move, Beverwyck Trapper, by Blemton Rasper, with a good front and head and ears well nigh perfect, and some little ones by Royalist, not yet named, who give great promise and, if indications are worth anything, from this lot will come a champion upon whom Royalist will some day look with pride; also a couple of good ones by Starden's King out of that right good bitch Moonshine, who look winners all over. Besides the puppies we saw some dignified mothers who have brought home many a ribbon from the show and are now busy seeing that their youngsters are brought up in that path which the winning fox terrier should tread.

We had barely time to catch our train and were forced to take a hurried farewell of Mr. Rathbone, but as we drove down the long hill to town my friend asked me:

"What shall I name him?"

"Yes, truly, the unconverted have become converted," and he purchased a terrier. If, reader, you too are a skeptic, leave your business for just a few hours and visit some good kennel. The rest I leave to the dogs.

REIRRET.

JUDGING BY POINTS AT BENCH SHOWS

DURANGO, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed several articles in your valuable AMERICAN FIELD in reference to the awards made at the different bench shows. I think our judges wish to be honest and do what is right in their decisions, but there is a vast difference of opinions. Exceptions have been taken, and quite rightly, in the collie awards at Denver, March 12. I believe it would be better and much more satisfactory to all concerned to have the American Kennel Club give certain rules, and have the dogs scored by points, thereby giving ourselves and the public the reasons for their awards. The poultry clubs judge chickens by such rules.

The idea among most, or at least some of our judges, is to give the head the 100 points, and, as one of your correspondents says in your issue of March 23: "The judge says he would have given the prize to a certain dachshund if he had no legs," etc. I will acknowledge that the head is the principal thing, but who would breed to any dog that had a good head but weak in hindquarters, legs, sway back and other things poor, in preference to one with the other qualities good and only a fair head? Take St. Bernards, for example. Ought not one with good orange and black color, the white markings almost perfectly even, be given some credit over one with one side of face white and the other all black, or a face all black with no white showing? Surely La Prince's markings are more pleasing to the eye than one like Saladin, with almost no white markings, and that little only reaching to the muzzle.

One of your correspondents speaks about the grooming and condition of dogs in show ring. There is an old saying: "Fine feathers make fine birds." If we had a score card, that matter would adjust itself to a proper place. This matter of grooming, as well as a dog being thoroughly collar broken and showing himself off to the best advantage, ought to have a certain count, but I do not say overlook all else and only think of these two things. I have seen dogs shown by collar and chain that would not lead, and would only stop on their haunches, or have their tails under their bodies their full length. Of course a number of our bench show clubs cannot afford half a dozen judges, and therefore have to depend upon one man. Where is there one person that can judge all classes, and do it correctly unless he has some rule to go by? I for one say: let us have a score card, and also a tape line, and not depend entirely on the eye. I think we would all be better pleased, as well as the public. What say you, breeders, exhibitors?

HARRY.

EASTERN F. T. CLUB'S MEETING

The Eastern Field Trial Club held its called meeting at 67 Wall Street on Tuesday, March 26, with Messrs. Pierre Lorillard, F. R. Hitchcock, F. B. Meares Jr., George H. Ewing, F. A. Hodgman, Orr and the secretary, W. A Coster, present. The minutes of several previous meetings were read and the club's affairs were put into good shape. Mr. Lorillard, the president, presided.

The principal matter before the club was to arrive at a decision as to which club, the United States or the Continental, should be given the use of the Eastern club's grounds for a meeting to follow the Eastern club's. A number of communications were read, and after full discussion the vote was unanimous in favor of the Continental club, that club to share the expense of the grounds, etc.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard and Mr. F. R. Hitchcock are the committee to select judges for the Eastern club's trials.

It was moved and seconded that the Eastern club's trials, to be held at Newton, N. C., shall be commenced on November 16 with the Members' Stakes, and that the open trials shall commence with the Derby on Monday, November 18.

PROPOSED METROPOLITAN KENNEL CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The committee appointed by Dr. Foote to assist in forming the proposed kennel club met at the office of Mr. Thos. H. Terry, 59 Liberty Street, New York, on March 28. Present, Dr. Foote, Messrs. Thos. H. Terry, James Mortimer, James Watson, A. C. Wilmerding and E. M. Oldham, Dr. Foote in the chair, E. M. Oldham secretary *pro tem.*

It was resolved that an announcement setting forth the object of the proposed club be sent to all those interested in canine matters who would make desirable members. With this end in view the names of about two hundred were taken from the lists available. The following announcement was agreed upon and ordered mailed:

On the last night of the recent bench show in Madison Square Garden, in response to a hurried call, a few exhibitors met for the purpose of starting a kennel club for the metropolitan district, with objects entirely social and the establishing of club rooms that may afford headquarters for kennel interests in this section. It being understood that it would in no sense be in opposition to the Westminster Kennel Club.

The sentiment is that such a club can be kept select, and at the same time be promoted from among the large number in and about New York who are interested in dogs, to a membership sufficient to meet all necessary expenses. The present proposition is to make the dues about ten or fifteen dollars per year.

Other special interests, many of them far less extensive, have succeeded in establishing homes—why should not we? This announcement will be sent to about one hundred carefully selected names, and a meeting for the purpose of permanent organization will be called at an early date. If you will lend it your support, please fill out the blank and send it to the secretary *pro tem*, Mr. E. M. Oldham 166 West 79th Street, on or before April 22, 1895.

Per order of the committee.

H. T. FOOTE, Chairman *pro tem.*
THOS. H. TERRY.
JAMES WATSON.
A. C. WILMERDING.
JAMES MORTIMER.
E. M. OLDHAM.

E. M. OLDHAM, Secretary *pro tem.*

THE AMERICAN SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB

This new specialty club has been organized with the object of encouraging the breeding of Scottish terriers, and offering special prizes at dog shows where the standard of points of the club is recognized and the prizes awarded by a judge approved by the club's executive committee.

The following officers have been elected for the current year: President, Mr Oliver Ames; secretary, Mr. Henry Brooks; treasurer, Mr. James Little; executive committee, the foregoing three gentlemen and Mr. S. H. Fessender Jr.

We have been favored with a copy of the club's constitution and by-laws, and from them learn that the standard of the Scottish Terrier Club of Great Britain has been adopted; also that the annual dues are $5.

We are asked to announce that the club will offer, for competition by its members, two challenge cups—one for the best American-bred dog and one for the best American-bred bitch. The cups are to be won five times before becoming the property of the winner, but not necessarily with the same dog or bitch. The club will also offer a cup, open to all exhibitors of Scottish terriers, for the best American-bred dog puppy; and another for best bitch puppy, same conditions. These cups will be competed for at the Boston show for the first time.

FOR SALE.—Reham Kennels, Omaha, Neb., offer field and cocker spaniels, and Irish terriers....Mr. N. Ray, Edmonton, Ky., offers English setters....Mr. R. Koenigsbauer, Philadelphia, Pa., offers dachshunde....Mr. A. McDonald, Rockland, Me., offers pointers....Mr. R. E. Green, Baltimore, Md., offers St. Bernards....Mr. W. S. Diffenderffer, Baltimore, Md., offers English setter....Mr. A. Laidlaw, Galt, Ont., offers pug and cocker spaniels....Mr. J. Hopkinson, Newark, N. J., offers Bedlington terrier....Mr. L. M. Levering, Baltimore, Md., offers English setters....Dr. J. F. Belt, Wilmington, Del., offers fox terriers....Brant Cocker Kennels, Brantford, Ont., offer cocker spaniels..Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo., offers foxhounds coon hounds and wolfhound....Mr. F. A. Lockwood, Leopard, Pa., offers foxhound..Dr. J. H. Lyke, Millerton, N. Y., offers St. Bernard....Mr. C. H. Lucas, Compton, Md., offers Chesapeakes....Mr. O. E. Reichelt, Oak Park, Ill., offers black and tan terrier....Mr. C. W. Harris, Mattoon, Ill., offers pointers....Seacroft Kennels, Essex, Mass., offers borzois and fox terriers....Robindale Farm, Roslyn, N. Y., offers bulldogs....Mr. C. W. Travis, Lafayette, Ind., offers collie, pug and foxhounds ....Mr. H. O. French, Washington, D. C., offers pointers ....Mr. E. L. Hiskey, Bellevue, O., offers pointers.... Mr. W. J. Percival, Lake Odessa, Mich., offers pointer ....Glenrose Beagle Kennel, Orland, Me., offers beagles ....Mr. P. L. Atherton, Louisville, Ky., offers English setters....Mr. C. Velten, Columbus, O., offers pointers.... Rev. C. Glatzert, Newcastle, Pa., offers English setters ....Liberty Kennels, Columbus, O., offer English setter, pointer, and wolfhounds.

IN THE STUD.—Brant Cocker Kennels, Brantford, Ont, offer the services of the cocker spaniel Red Roland ....Seacroft Kennels, Essex, Mass., offer the services of fox terriers Raby Palissy, Seacroft Bourbon, and Seacroft Result ...Plaza Kennels, Piqua, O., offer the services of the English mastiff East Lake Major and the collie Don B.

NOTES

UNDER the caption of "Round About the New York Show" Mr. Jas. Taylor has written in the English Stock-Keeper some things that Americans will like to read. After touching on many other matters, he says: "I must congratulate American fanciers on their grand exhibition of sporting dogs. We do not remember any show in England for many years past that has approached New York in numbers. Pointers, English, Irish and Gordon setters all well filled, the challenge classes averaging five per class and the other classes ten per class. The quality was very even, and not a bad one among the pointers. The best were not up to the best in England, and the same applies to English setters, the latter showing a little more quality in England. In Irish and Gordon setters the Americans would more than h[illegible] England might win for the absolute two [illegible] of the latter varieties, but ten of eac[illegible] American cousins scoring the most poi[illegible] were one of the features of the show. [illegible] numbered 147 entries, and among [illegible] class dogs. Sir Bedivere, although n[illegible] old, was looking stronger and bigger than when he left England, and rightly won the prize for the best of his variety. I think the lady who judged them did her work very well. I could find few faults. I must apologize to the Newfoundland exhibitors for having missed seeing their exhibits, and therefore I cannot write on them. If English lovers of cocker spaniels wish to see the finest specimens and in numbers, let them go to a New York show. Two challenge classes had three each in; open dogs, black, twelve; bitches, black, fourteen; red or liver dogs six, bitches eleven; any other color, mixed, eight; puppies, thirteen; novices, ten. There was not one with a wrong type of head. In this breed the fanciers in America can walk away from us; they were the grandest I ever saw. Yorkshires were also a large and grand lot, eighteen appearing in open dogs and ten in bitches; we never get that number at a big English show. One of Mrs. Foster's breeding, Bradford Rejected, won. Toy spaniels were very good, and would hold their own in England. Pugs were not great." But there is one paragraph which seems to need some explanation, namely: "Collies were judged and placed in the order as appears in our prize list. The executive afterward altered the awards in certain classes; a copy of the alterations is at the foot of the prize list." Reference to Mr. Taylor's report of the show in our cotemporary does not throw any light on this very extraordinary statement, and the prize list he speaks of is not published.

THE celebrated case of Lougest vs. Fallon came up before Judge Blodgett in the United States Court the week before last on a hearing for a new trial. Mr. Fales, for Dr. Lougest, argued that Mr. Fallon had not fully substantiated his claim in the first trial, having omitted special marks of identification; that the dog's behavior to the Fallon family, which had been a feature in the trial, was no more than could be expected of such an affectionate animal after even a brief sojourn at the house; and that the testimony of Mr. Winchell, the original owner of the dog, and of Dr. Glover on certain anatomical peculiarities, established the dog's identity from the moment of birth to the time of its seizure at the dog show in Dr. Lougest's possession. Mr. Kingman, for Mr. Fallon, claimed that Mr. Winchell's evidence on a dog only two months old was valueless as to a fully matured dog, and the same might be said of the other temporary owners; the conduct of the dog, he urged, could not be rejected. Of the many dog men conversant with this case probably not one entertains any doubt about the dog in dispute being Dr. Lougest's Beaufort Prince, and there is one very important point in the case upon which alone it ought to be possible to bring the court round to the same way of thinking. The fact that the Fallon dog had been castrated is alluded to; also the circumstance that Beaufort Prince looks as if he might have been, though in reality he has not. The question of identity can be established by any amount of expert testimony on this point. The judge said that it would be an important fact in the evidence, and his decision would be held until further light on the subject. Mr. Fales insisted that there was a great principle at stake, not hinging so much on the value of the dog as upon his client's reputation.

I AM sorry, and I think a very large number of exhibitors and owners of dogs in the United States and Canada will be when they learn that through personal feelings of certain parties on the dog show committee the energetic secretary and superintendent of so many dog shows, Mr. C. A. Stone of Toronto, has been deposed from the position he has held for so many years with the Industrial Exposition Association. We all know that it has been by his great energy and hard work that he has built up the Toronto show from a small local affair to an international show second to none. But I hear that the matter is not settled yet; as many claim that the dog show committee has no power to depose any official of the industrial exposition, and that the matter has now to come before the board of directors of the Industrial Exposition Association. I cannot see how they as business men, who look to the dog show only for the dollars and cents that are in it, can take the chances of changing secretaries and of appointing a man very little known and who has no practical experience outside of managing two small local shows of the Toronto Kennel Club in the place of a man of Mr. Stone's experience and personal acquaintance all over Canada and the United States. Any person who has been closely connected with a dog show is quite aware that it is the hard work and arrangements previous to the show that make the success of any show, as after the dogs are in the building it is only a matter of keeping them. The great trouble is to get them there.

London, Ont. T. G. DAVEY.

THE following amusing story is told by the Birmingham (England) Daily Mail of a dog developing a mania for nursing dolls: "The latest sensation in Birmingham is the doll-snatching dog. The animal is the property of a lady who resides at Small Heath, and some time ago one of her little girls was very fond of inducing the dog to carry her doll, and the animal acquired a passion for relieving the child of her precious charge. The dog would carry the doll about for hours, and oftentimes take it to his kennel and lie down beside it for a greater part of the day. He never harmed the doll, always gripping its clothes, and not defacing it in the slightest. Up to a certain point its tendencies were productive of unadulterated fun, and so popular did the dog become that the children of the neighborhood frequently came to its owner's house with the query, 'Please, Mrs. ——, can your dog come and take my doll for a walk?' But by [illegible] the animal's healthy affection for dolls developed [illegible] absolute passion, and now a more unpopular qua[illegible] does not exist in the whole suburb. Not content with carrying a doll when requested to do so, the animal commenced to prowl about the neighborhood and forcibly

deprive stray children of their treasured pets. Whenever and wherever he saw a doll in a child's arms he would [illegible] walk up to her, seize the prize, and run off with [illegible]. On a single day he has been known to [illegible] captures home, and the maternal indignation [illegible] something terrible to contemplate."

A GREAT many people think that imported dogs always represent the investment of a good round sum in American dollars, but as a matter of fact such is only occasionally the case. The following letter from Mr. A. M. Hodgson, of Bishopstoke, Eng., to our English cotemporary, the Stock-Keeper, affords a few instances of well-known winners at American shows being picked up in England at very moderate prices. "I cannot let the remarks made by Mr. James Taylor in his notes 'Round About the New York Dog Show' anent bulldogs go without protest. He says: 'I think English bulldog judges should be more careful in giving their awards; a certain bitch that did a lot of winning was deformed on one leg; I often pointed it out. Through her wins she was sold at a good figure, and can only get V.H.C. in America on account of her deformity.' Now it is patent to every bulldog man that he refers to Haphazard, who has the misfortune to have one of her feet splayed, and perhaps it will also be a surprise to your readers to learn that the 'good figure' received for her was ten golden sovereigns. I also exported Wal Hampton (who has worked his way into the challenge class) and Heathen, the sire of Monkey Brand, each at the same figure; the latter I purchased of Mr. James Taylor for £15. I don't think that I can be accused of selling dogs to our American cousins at exorbitant prices. The only large (?) sum I ever received by the sale of a dog in America was for Harper, £60, who was sold for exportation by Fred Hinks, of Birmingham."

ON March 7 the entries will close for the Los Angeles dog show, the seventh annual show of the Southern California Kennel Club. The entrance fee is $2, $2.50, or $3, according to size of breed, in view of which the prizes seem very paltry in comparison with what are usually given for such entrance fees; but no doubt it is the best the club can do, and exhibitors on the Pacific Coast evidently prefer a show with small prizes to no show at all, in which they are quite right. Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, greyhounds, pointers, English setters and smooth fox terriers have each two challenge classes of $5 and $3; two open classes, with $3, $2 and a diploma as the prizes; and two puppy classes, with two diplomas in each; pointers, greyhounds and fox terriers also have two novice classes, in which the prizes are diplomas. Dachshunde have two open classes, with prizes of $3 and $2. But Old English sheepdogs, toy spaniels, Dandie Dinmont, Bedlington, Scottish, Irish, Yorkshire, black and tan, Skye and toy terriers, Italian greyhounds, schipperkes, pugs and miscellaneous do not get any cash at all; two open classes, with two diplomas in each, are their portion. Other breeds get $5 and $3 in the challenge classes, and diplomas in the open and puppy classes. The kennel prizes (for three or more dogs) are diplomas, and the special prizes are merchandise donated. Judges were announced last week. Our old friend, Dr. R. J. Withers, is secretary and superintendent, and no doubt veterinarian, too.

IT looks as if Des Moines fanciers have been remiss about formulating plans for another successful dog show in connection with the state fair next September. They should have had their arrangements made and have been ready to lay their plans before the board of directors of the Iowa State Agricultural Society when it held its meeting on March 21. The show given last September by the Des Moines Kennel Club was worthy of a repetition this year; in fact [illegible] considered one of the best at[illegible] and the Des Moines Capital scores a [illegible] marks: "Just now, when the di[illegible] are thinking of new attractions, [illegible] the dog show and give it them[illegible] done successfully at the great in[illegible] Toronto, at the Rhode Island state fair at Providence and many other places, and all of them have found it not only a great drawing card, but a financial success as well. Let the fair managers try it one year, and then, if they are not satisfied, they can drop it." We hope the members of the Des Moines Kennel Club will stir in this matter and either make arrangements to again hold a dog show in connection with the state fair or do all in their power to induce the board of directors of the fair to make a dog show a part of the fair.

THE following circular letter has been addressed by the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to the secretaries of kennel clubs in the Dominion:

DEAR SIR:—I am instructed by the executive committee to call your attention to the amended copy of a resolution passed by the English Kennel Club and to earnestly request that you will bring it before the committee and members of your association with the view of ascertaining whether they will follow the excellent example set by the English club. As you are probably aware, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, both a keen sportsman and lover of dogs, has written a letter strongly condemning the practice of cropping as both cruel and useless. The executive committee would call your attention to the fact that the pain of the operation, though had enough when practiced skillfully, is frequently greatly enhanced by being performed by untrained persons.

Yours faithfully,
G. DURNFORD, Secy.-Treas.

The resolution referred to is, of course, the one that recently announced to the fancy in Great Britain that no dog born after March 31, 1895, nor Irish terrier born after December 31, 1889, can, if cropped, win a prize at any show held under the English Kennel Club's rules.

A MEETING of Milwaukee dog, poultry and pigeon fanciers was held in that city last Saturday evening, there being present Messrs. C. Cass Hendee (Highland Kennels), Louis Steffen, secretary of the Northwestern Beagle Club, H. Volt, J. Colligan, W. C. Henry, John Callahan, M. A. Doerfler, James Ormsby, J. Meisenheimer, R. Graf, C. J. Kaiser, the water spaniel breeder, J. Setz, H. Dose, F. S. Morrison and W. Loeffler, the dachshund fancier, to represent the canine interests. It was proposed to organize a kennel club and a poultry club, with a view to holding a combined show next Autumn. At present there is nothing definite as to dates, as the meeting was an informal affair, but we are assured there is more enthusiasm among the dog men for a show than ever before, and that their ambition is to form a kennel club which will become a member of the American Kennel Club and hold regular dog shows. On Thursday evening of this week there is to be another meeting, at which it is expected a permanent organization will be formed.

MACK—HE NEVER MISSES A COPY

TO own a dog from puppyhood to old age means that one will become greatly attached to it, and anyone who has lost an old favorite will sympathize with Mrs. A. R. Loag of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose English setter Van recently died from injuries received by being run over by a police patrol wagon. Mrs. Loag writes us: "Van was one of the most noted hunting dogs in this vicinity, but about a year and a half ago he became stone deaf, which was the cause of the accident that caused his death. My husband, the late Dr. George W. Loag, got him at the age of nine months, and Van was twelve years old on the eleventh day of last month." Mr. M. Heller of Monroeville, Ind., who bred Van, also sends us a few lines, saying: "He was the last in this state of that famous nick between Ruby and Druid; and although not so famous as Buckellow or Sue, it was through lack of opportunity, or he might have become so."

DETAILS of an incident in which the fasting powers of a dog were very forcibly demonstrated have just been published in France. A gamekeeper, living in the Haute Saone, had a dog which was much given to fox-hunting on its own account. One day the dog ran a fox to ground and began a "set-to" under ground. Suddenly the gamekeeper, listening outside, heard something fall, and then followed silence. Either the dog had been killed or the soil had fallen in, so the gamekeeper made an effort to dig the animal out. As the ground was rocky he failed, and, giving up the job, went home, and then forgot him. One day a neighbor, passing near the spot, heard a faint growl, and at once ran off and told the gamekeeper, who returned with another friend and some shovels. After five minutes' digging they liberated the poor beast, who was wasted to a skeleton, and whose nose and claws bore witness to the efforts he had made to get out. He had been imprisoned for three weeks, and must have fasted all that time.

I AM informed that the beagle Jean Val Jean, who won first and then champion in the New England Beagle Club's trials last year, died on March 4 by drowning in an old well at Oxford, Mass. His owner, the popular Mr. Homer Joslin, will have the sympathy of all lovers of the beagle in his sad loss. Speaking of the AMERICAN FIELD as an advertising medium I will say that I received a call from Kennels Trla Vogliera, Pavia, Italy, yesterday regarding my dogs. This speaks well for the circulation of the AMERICAN FIELD as an advertising medium as well as for the world-wide reputation to which the Glenrose Beagle Kennels have attained. I regret that press of other business will not admit of my giving my attention more to my dogs, but perhaps in a year or two I shall be with the "boys" again the ring and at the field trials.

Bucksport, Me. F. W. CHAPMAN.

FROM far western exchanges we learn of the organization of the St. Bernard Club of California. At an informal meeting on March 20 of Messrs. A. J. Kidd, F. Fry, J. G. Barker, W. M. Craig, O. H. Williams, H. McCracken, W. H. Collins, J. R. Kelly, Capt. W. Poole, J. B. Wingate, Dr. A. T. Regensberger, A. Russell Crowell and J. R. Dixon in the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, a temporary organization was effected, and Messrs. Barker and Crowell were temporarily elected chairman and secretary. Messrs. Crowell and Williams were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws, and Messrs. Barker and Crowell were appointed to confer with the committee of the Pacific Kennel Club on the subject of engaging Miss Whitney to judge St. Bernards at the San Francisco show.

THE Massachusetts state Senate on March 19 ordered to a third reading a bill which, if it becomes law, will permit any person to slay in cold blood, if he can, a dog which suddenly assaults him while he is peacefully riding or walking outside the inclosure of its owner; and any person to kill a dog discovered in the act of worrying hens or any fowl. This may result in the abrupt termination of a few bright canine careers, but as a general thing people do not go about prepared to shoot on sight, and of those who do a good many would be just as apt to wound themselves as hit the dog. But dogs with a penchant for killing poultry had better take warning.

MR. W. J. BRYSON, president of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, has been instrumental in having a bill introduced in the Illinois legislature, the features of which are similar to the one now in force in New York. It provides that a license of $2 shall be paid on every dog or cat for the first year and $1 for every year thereafter. It does away with the muzzling of dogs. Whenever a dog or cat is found bearing a license tag the owner is to be at once notified. Instead of placing stray dogs in the charge of a poundmaster, they are to be turned over to the Humane Society. A complete record is to be kept of all animals seized, stating when they were seized, by whom, under what circumstances, and a complete description of the animal.

AT the Canadian Kennel Club's executive meeting held on February 8—a report of which was published in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23—a motion was carried that: "The executive may use its discretion in modifying Sec. 1 of Rule XV and Regulation No. 5, by granting permission to recognized kennel clubs to hold shows under C. K. C. auspices, providing the entry list, judges and premiums offered meet with the approbation of the committee and on payment of a fee of $10." The officers of the Toronto Kennel Club should avail themselves of this change and see to it that their show this month is under C. K. C. auspices, so that wins may be recognized by the C. K. C.

MR. W. H. WORTH, the Gordon setter breeder, tells us he has been having his share of bad luck of late. Since January 15 three of his bitches have whelped, and each had a nice litter. There were twenty-seven puppies in all, of which Mr. Worth destroyed three, and the last one of the two dozen died from distemper on March 16. Several of the puppies died when very young from worms, and Mr. Worth vows that never again will he omit to get the dam as free as possible from internal parasites; but owing to prolonged sickness and death in his family he has not been able lately to give his dogs the attention they needed.

WE publish in this issue an excellent portrait of Mack, owned by Mr. W. E. Walton of Richmond, Va., regarding which he writes: "He is a litter brother of the dog that I lost by death, Ned W (12286). It was impossible to get him on a point, being the close season, so I took the next most interesting subject, the AMERICAN FIELD. He seems very much interested in it, and like his master, reads all of the advertisements in it. I have a stack of AMERICAN FIELDS over three feet high, and I hope to see it twelve. I also hope that Dr. Rowe will then be its editor."

I HAVE returned from Aiken, S. C., where there was quite a big lot of my eastern friends, some of whom have given me their names to present for membership in the United States Field Trial Club, such as F. R. Hitchcock, H. B. Duryea, W. S. Bell, Frank G. Hagan and several others. This makes about thirty-five members that I have induced to join the club.

Hickory Valley, Tenn. J. M. AVENT.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat is authority for the statement that Mr. G. B. Simpson, superintendent of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, is a welcome addition to the roster of the St. Louis Kennel Club. It is to be hoped

that he will at once become converted to the principle of reasonable express rates for dogs, and that he will straightaway use his influence with the Wells-Fargo Company to that end.

DR. R. R. BRAXTAN, A. T. Ackerman and Jno. Huebner, of Loogootee, Ind., have formed a copartnership and gone into bloodhounds. They purchased, last week, from Mr. Roger Williams, a brace of puppies by imported Buccaneer out of Lady Marjorie. It is the intention of these gentlemen to establish a bloodhound kennel the peer of any in the country.

THE Duquesne Kennel Club offers $10 for the best four spaniels owned and entered by one person or kennel; also a second prize of $5 in Class 74. If a special carload is made up from New York the United States Express Co. will charge $3 per hundred pounds, and return all free.

Pittsburg, Pa. JOHN MOORHEAD JR., Prest.

MR. S. W. VIDLER'S winning team of deerhounds at the Denver show had the misfortune to take distemper home with them, and Lass o' Lowrie, a promising young bitch that was second in her class, has succumbed. Fortunately for Mr. Vidler, he had all his young greyhounds kenneled at the Colorado Springs Country Club house instead of out at Windmill Ranch.

THE Liberty Kennels, formerly of Hyattville, O., have removed to Columbus, O. Some of the dogs will still be kept at Hyattville.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

HOTFOOT KENNELS, Chicago, have sold
NEW FOREST BILLY, fox terrier dog, to Mr. C. H. Barrett, Binghampton, N. Y.
CONOO, collie dog, to Mr. W. C. Marsh, Sioux St. Marie, Mich.
HOTFOOT JOHNNY, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. J. Smitzer, Cleveland, O.
HOTFOOT SAM, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. A. J. Jennings, St. Cloud, Minn.
HOTFOOT FLIRT, fox terrier bitch puppy, to same.
HOTFOOT JACK, fox terrier dog puppy, to Dr. C. A. Thigpen, Montgomery, Ala.
HOTFOOT JILL, fox terrier bitch puppy, to same.
HOTFOOT FARMER, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. Jas. Casey, Chicago.
HOTFOOT TRIP, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. Pittsbury, Chicago.
HOTFOOT LEAD, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. H. Buoy, Chicago.
HOTFOOT SPOT, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. N. A. Burdick, Ewen, Mich.
HOTFOOT BILLY, foxhound, to Mr. H. M. Hitchcock, Decorah, Ia.

MR. A. P. FISH, Binghamton, N. Y., has sold
——, Irish setter dog puppy, by Blucher's Budd—Lady F, to Dr. George H. Jenkins, Binghamton, N. Y.
——, dog, same litter, to Col. J. A. Lewis, Binghamton, N. Y.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. Nat E. Luce, Binghamton, N. Y.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. J. Doughan, Binghamton, N. Y.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. M. Rockgaver, Vestal, N. Y.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. P. J. O'Brien, New Milford, Pa.
——, black, white and tan beagle dog puppy, by Frank Forrester's Spot—Little Korrie, to Mr. Ira Stilson, Sanitaria Springs, N. Y.
——, black, white and tan dog, same litter, to Mr. L. E. Hine, Binghamton, N. Y.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. P. L. Jones, Honesdale, Pa.

WARWICK KENNELS, Bridgeport, Conn., have sold
——, white, black and tan and ticked English setter dog puppy, whelped January 25, by Albert's Beau—Albert's Panzy, to R. H. Motley, Tuskegee, Ala.
SAM OBO, black cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped December 28, 1894, by imp. Brock—Nellie, to Mr. Griswold, Bridgeport, Conn.
ALBERT'S SCOTT, blue belton dog puppy, by Albert's Ranger, whelped August 15, 1894, out of Nell o' Warwick, to Frederick Lyons, Bridgeport, Conn.

MR. L. P. HIGGINS, Chicago, has sold
LADY VIEW, Gordon setter bitch, whelped September 29, 1894, by Pilot of Lorraine—Chloe II, to Mr. W. P. Dickinson, Chicago.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. C. A. McBride, Rose Hill, Ill.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. H. W. Fowler, Palatka, Florida.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. J. D. Weed, Savannah, Ga.

EBERHART KENNELS, Cincinnati, have sold
JULIET, pug bitch, whelped January 18, 1894, by Eberhart's Cashier—Cute Lady, to Mr. F. B. Threadgold, Algonquin, Ill.
PORT WINE, pug dog, whelped July 8, 1893, by Happy Toby—La Belle Senora, to same.

MR. A. L. CAMPBELL, Clay Center, Kan., has sold
——, liver and white pointer puppy, by Fenro—Jessie Kent, to Mr. W. Perry, same place.
——, puppy, same litter, to Mr. R. H. Kerr, York, Neb.

MR. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia., has sold
——, two lemon and white English setter bitch puppies, whelped February 4, by Troy Gladstone (24681,—Wale Bessie (24683), to Mr. J. H. Hibbard, Helena, Montana.

MR A. WERNER, Chicago, has sold
FLY WILSON, black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Dad Wilson's Boy—Fly Noble, to Mr. Wm. H. Brush, New York.

MR. WM. H. BRUSH, New York, has sold
BRAG OF KENT, liver and white pointer dog, by Pontiac—Lass of Kent, to Mr. A. Werner, Chicago.

KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa., have sold
LUKE'S BANG (36599), pointer dog, by Hickory Staunch—Topsey, to Mr. L. N. Rahn, St. Louis, Mo.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. F. A. BRADLEY'S
SISSERETTA, Blenheim spaniel, March 27, to King of the Fancy.
LASSIE B (36186), collie, February 14, to Wellsbourne Charlie.

MR. T. W. STOUTENBURGH'S
RUBY BONDHU, English setter, by Dick Bondhu—Field's Cossette, February 24 and 27, to Zippo II (Zippo—Ruby Buckellew).

CORKTOWN KENNELS'
DOT SMIRLE, black spaniel, February 15, to Red Obo.
ŒNONE, black cocker, February 15, to Nerve.

MR. W. W. GIBBS'
LADY TEAZLE (30777), fox terrier, March 20 and 22, to Rural Vick (Blemton Rasper—Beverwyck Becky).

MR. A. SUTRO'S
MAUD smooth St. Bernard, by Jumbo—Imp. Joan, March 26 to 28, to Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

MESSRS. FISHBACK & BAUGHN'S
GATH'S BELLE (34159), English setter, by Gath's Mark—Reel, March 4 and 6, to Gladstone's Boy.

MR. H. A. BURKHART'S
BESSIE B, black cocker spaniel, by High Rock Lad—Connie B, March 9, to Cherry Punch.

REHAM KENNELS'
REHAM GRACE (C 2558), black field spaniel, January 8 and 10, to Red Cherry (35500).

MR. E. C. MAHAFFEY'S
FROLIC BONDHU (5734), English setter, February 20, 21 and 22, to Toledo Blade (12215).

MR. H. BRUSO'S
WHITE LADY, English setter, by Sig. Gladstone—Nellie H, March 3, to Kent III (27549).

MR. E. WATTS'
IRENE, English setter, by Kent's Mark—Barrier, February 20, to Kent III (27549).

MR. J. STERLING'S
——, English setter, by Hoosier Ben—Nellie Gray, February 2, to Bob Antonio.

MR. J. SMITH'S
VEXATION, English foxhound, March 21, to Toronto Hunt's imp. Jimcrack.

MR. S. FLANNIGAN'S
FANTISCA, cocker spaniel, by Bob Obo—Topsy, February 4, to imp. Brock.

MR. J. SMITH'S
VEXATION, English foxhound, March 1, to Toronto Hunt's Jimcrack.

EBERHART KENNELS'
CASHIER'S DAUGHTER (30462), pug, February 18, to their Port Wine.

MR. F. W. ALDRICH'S
LIB, Gordon setter, February 22 and 23, to Dwight Don (32376).

MR E. GOODALL'S
RIDEAU BELLE, black cocker, January 4, to Corktown Cupid.

MR. GEO. F. REED'S
SPOT R, beagle, February 25, to Millard (Burke—Little Fly).

MISS BELLE CURRY'S
MINNIE, pug, March 19, to Eberhart's Cashier (13901).

MR. W. J. McGRATH'S
DOT, black cocker, January 30, to Corktown Cupid.

MR. E. MADDEN'S
DAISY, cocker spaniel, January 5, to imp. Brock.

DIANA KENNELS'
ROSE, pointer, March 12, to Dick.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. A. P. FISH, Binghamton, N. Y., claims the name
WARWICK'S DAISY, for black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Prince Warwick Foreman—Scheustone's Daisy.
BIDDY D, for Irish setter bitch, by Blucher's Budd—Lady F.
MOLLO'S NELLIE, for orange and white English setter bitch, by Prince Warwick Foreman—Mollie B.
FORRESTER'S CORRINE, for black, white and tan beagle bitch, by Frank Forrester's Spot—Little Korrie.

REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb., claim the name
REHAM BARRYMORE, for black cocker spaniel dog, by Red cherry (33500)—Reham Grace (C. 2558).
REHAM GRACE II, for black bitch, same litter.
REHAM ED, for black dog, same litter.
REHAM PEKOE, for black dog, same litter.
REHAM TROUBLE, for black dog, same litter.
REHAM BOODLE, for black dog, same litter.

MR J. H. JOHNSON, Guyton, Miss., claims the name
TRILBY, for liver and white pointer bitch, by King of Kent—Graceful II.
KENT'S GRACE, for liver and white bitch, same litter.

MR A. E. DAVIS, Worcester, Mass., claims the name
QUEEN ROY, for blue belton English setter bitch, whelped July 9, 1893, by Sig. Gladstone (Gladstone's Boy—Diamond) out of Nellie H (San Roy Jr—Rosa Lee).

MR. J. RAMSEY, Grove City, Pa., claims the name
JUDY GLADSTONE, for black, white and tan English setter bitch puppy, whelped March 10, 1894, by Ben Gladstone III (31297)—Fannie Noble (21906).

MR. J. C. MAHLER, Youngstown, O., claims the name
STREATHAM MONARCH JR, for white bull terrier dog puppy, whelped August 31, 1894, by Champion Streatham Monarch—Lady Dinah (26186).

MR. A. L. CAMPBELL, Clay Center, Kan., claims the name
GLEESOME, for liver and white pointer puppy, by Ossian—Lucile.
SOLOMON KENT, for liver and white ticked pointer puppy, by Fenro—Jessie Kent.

MR. J. L. DARWIN, Huntsville, Ala., claims the name
FAN FAN OF KENT, for black, white and ticked pointer bitch puppy, whelped June 7, 1894, by Kent Elgin—Cleopatra Kent.

MR. I. RUSS WEMPLE, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., claims the name
BLACK DUFFERIN JR. for black cocker spaniel dog, whelped April 28, 1894, by Champion Black Dufferin (20043)—Trot (20101).

MR. W. F. GARTH, Huntsville, Ala., claims the name
TODD ELGIN, for liver, white and ticked pointer dog puppy, whelped June 7, 1894, by Kent Elgin—Cleopatra Kent.

MR L. P. HIGGINS, Chicago, claims the name
LADY VIEW, for Gordon setter bitch puppy, whelped September 29, by Pilot of Lorraine—Chloe II.

MR. OTTO ELZEMANN, Cincinnati, O., claims the name
BESS, for Yorkshire terrier, whelped July 26, 1894, by Champion Teddy—Nellie.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. A. P. FISH'S
LADY F, Irish setter, by Kenmore—Cora, whelped, January 1, four dogs and three bitches, by Blucher's Budd (Lord Blucher—Zylla).
LITTLE KORRIE, beagle, by Tony Bannerman—Spider, whelped, February 12, four dogs (one since dead) and one bitch, by Frank Forrester's Spot.

MR. WM. SAMUEL'S
MAG (23926), English setter, by Roger Boy—Beauty B, whelped, February 21, eight dogs and two bitches, by Knight Templar, Monk of Furness—Huntress.

MR. J. W. ENGLAND'S
HEMPSTEAD BLOSSOM, pointer, by Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game, whelped, March 8, seven dogs and five bitches, by imp. Sandford Druid.

MR. L. S. EDDINS'
PHENE, English setter, by Nick C—Rodrigo's Pet, whelped, March 12, seven dogs and two bitches, by Count Rodstone, Rodrigo—Fannette.

MESSRS. STOUT & COTTRILL'S
SUSIE English setter, by Zippo II—Faydelle, whelped, February 10, seven dogs and three bitches, by Fred (Race Gladstone—Juno).

MR. R. CLARKE'S
FANCHON DEAL, English setter, by Mack III—Nell IV, whelped, March 16, five dogs and four bitches, by Knight Templar (30512).

MR. L. ALLWORTH'S
NELLIE BLADE, English setter, by Toledo Blade—Doris C, whelped, January 31, three dogs and four bitches, by Albert's Beau.

MR. F. E. HASKELL'S
LADY JOSEPHINE, Boston terrier, by Tom Sayers—Nellie, whelped, March 18, five dogs and two bitches, by his Wanderer.

REHAM KENNELS'
REHAM GRACE (C. 2558), black field spaniel, whelped, March 12, ten puppies (all black), by Red Cherry (33500).

MR. H. B. MEYERS'
PHŒBE, black, white and tan English setter, whelped, March 19, eight—five dogs and three bitches—by Jed.

WARWICK KENNELS'
ALBERT'S PANSY, English setter, whelped, January 25, two dogs and four bitches, by their Albert's Beau.

G. R. HAIR'S
BEAUTY, black cocker, whelped, February 22, three dogs and three bitches, by imp. Brock.

DEATHS

DEATHS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Deaths. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. A. P. FISH'S
LADY F, Irish setter bitch, by Kenmore—Cora, died January 26 from pneumonia.

Coursing

FIXTURES

North Dakota Coursing Club's second annual [illegible] Oakes, N. D., April 9. A. P. Slocum, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

COURSING AT BRENTWOOD PARK

(*Special Report.*)

In consequence of the severity of the weather the eight-dog stake intended to be run March 16 was postponed until the twenty-third. Though as a rule postponements are not attended with success, it can be safely said that the above occasion proved a rare exception. The remarkable change in the weather seemed to infuse high spirits into the lovers of the leash, and brought with it a change in the personnel of the entries from those made a week previous. Some of the entries, as seen below, were from the best stock in this country and stood out in glaring contrast with that which was owned by the residents of the city and county of St. Louis one year ago; thanks to Mr. H. C. Lowe of Lawrence, Kan., for the impetus given to coursing in St. Louis when he came here to the first open meeting given at Brentwood Park, a year ago, carrying off first, second, third and fourth moneys. The clean sweep seemed to tickle the fancy of some of the greyhound owners and awake them to the fact that they "were not in it" when it came to coursing with imported stock. The fact was realized, and immediately after an occasional stranger appeared in town, which awakened a spirit of laudable rivalry, led off by Mr. C. A. Robinson and followed by Messrs. Egan, Bambrick, Brown, Curran and McElrath (Border Ruffian not included). The card run through last Saturday included the Lord Neversettle—Partera, Glenkirk—Innocence, and Lord Neversettle—White Lips stock, the Glenkirk—Innocence supplying the winner and runner-up. It was to be regretted after the card had been run down that the stewards decided on an eight-dog stake instead of a sixteen, so enthusiastic were the spectators over the high standard of sport given. Everything seemed seemed to contribute to its success. The hares, which have been in the park since last November, were quite familiar with all the escapes and gave ample opportunity to test the speed of the dogs; the corral arrangements, in the hands of Messrs. Crews and McElrath, were simply perfect; the slipping, which was undertaken by Mr. McElrath, owing to indisposition, through illness, of Mr. Egan, was well done with one exception, which might be passed over; and the judging of Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan seemed to give entire satisfaction even to the beaten owners. The weather, which seemed to be ideal to the spectators, was rather warm for the genuine coursing man.

In the first round Comet vanquished St. Louis Girl with seeming ease, allowing the bitch to score once with the kill. It was a surprise to many to see Comet lead the Girl from slips three lengths, it being the first time she was knocked out of the first turn while she has been running in the park.

Chartist fairly smothered Sarsfield.

The most exciting course of the day was an undecided between Mulcaster and Lady Alko. Lady got away from slips a full length the best of Mulcaster, but he overhauled her after one of the closest runs ever made to a hare by two greyhounds. In the run-off Lady showed a lack of training. Mulcaster led her three lengths to the hare and won with a lot to spare.

Edgebrook Pearl was not in it with Eleanor.

FIRST TIES

The loss of two toenails by Comet in his first course seemed to take a great deal out of him, as in his course with Chartist he did not seem to be possessed of the burst of speed shown earlier in the day. Chartist led to the hare by two lengths and after scoring second turn Comet was good for one. Chartist again handled his game in working order and got the flag, though Comet made a splendid kill.

Mulcaster and Eleanor got a good slip to a game hare. Mulcaster led by three lengths for first turn, Eleanor accounting for herself in good position after several exchanges. Mulcaster gave the bitch a clean go-by; but she was not to be shaken off and after some very even work piled up a big score, and showing the most decided staying qualities she got the flag with high honors. Eleanor seemed rather distressed after this course.

In the interim between the end of the first ties and the final, a few matches were run off; among others one between Mr. Chas. Park's Ruth and Mr. Chas. A. Robinson's Banker, in which Banker showed up well in the first part of the course but quit about half way, allowing Ruth to win. Ruth is eleven and Banker nine months old.

FINAL COURSE

Chartist, who showed much fresher than Eleanor, led about two lengths and scored a turn, when the bitch went in for a short innings. Chartist again took charge after some few exchanges and ran up a good score, with Eleanor in close attendance; but before the time to show her staying qualities arrived the hare escaped, leaving Chartist a decided winner.

The most friendly feelings seemed to prevail among all, and it was noticeable that the tough element which cast such a reflection on the management of the Park heretofore was unheard of at this meeting.

SUMMARY

BRENTWOOD PARK, St. Louis, March 23. CLUB STAKE [illegible] eight greyhounds of all ages owned by members of the St. Louis Coursing Club.

C. A. Robinson's bd d Comet, by imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. Partera, } beat { C. Boyd's be b St. Lou's Girl by Charlie—Chippie.

A. McElrath's f d Chartist, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. In-	beat	A. C. Carpenter's bd d Sarsfield, by Spring—Lady Antrim.
d Mulcaster, Glenkirk imp. In-	beat	E. Brown's w bk b Lady Aiko, by imp. Lord Neversettie—imp. White Lips.
b anor. by lumo-	beat	T. Madden's f b Edgebrook Pearl, by Lord Reedy—Midget.

II

Chartist beat Comet. | Eleanor beat Muicaster.

FINAL COURSE

Chartist beat Eleanor, and won.

OCCIDENTAL COURSING CLUB'S MEETING

This club has been revived and reorganized, and from California exchanges we learn that it held its first meeting this season on March 10 at Golden Gate Coursing Park, near San Francisco. John Grace judged, James Wren handled the slips, J. R. Dickson was slip steward, D. Curtin handled the flags, and D. D. Roach, A. Merrill and Thos. Ford were the field stewards. The hares proved a good lot and the day's sport was fine. The summary of the running is as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES, for 20 greyhounds of all ages at $3 each; for members only. $35 added by the club and $25 added by Mr. M. Kerrigan. Winner, $40; runner-up, $30; third dog, $20; next two, $10 each.

J. H. Perigo's Longfellow	beat	P. Carney's Mission Boy.
D. D. Roach's Gold King	beat	J. Dean's Castaway.
J. Hurley's Jimmy Rex	beat	D. Curtin's Dolly Varden.
P. Reilly's Rambler	beat	A. Merrill's Faster and Faster.
G. Watson's Lady Clare	beat	J. McCormack's Little Rose.
G. Watson's Belmont	beat	J. Moffit's Tricks.
J. Dean's Rustic Maid	beat	J. Tracy's Swede.
W. Perry's Coomassie	beat	A. Merrill's Butcher Boy.
J. Tracy's Soudan	beat	H. Hull's P. D. S.
J. H. Perrigo's Wee Lassie	beat	H. Hull's John Mitchell.

II

Gold King beat Longfellow. Rambler beat Jimmy Rex. Lady Clare beat Rustic Maid. | Coomassie beat Belmont. Wee Lassie beat Soudan.

III

Gold King beat Rambler. Lady Clare beat Coomassie. | Wee Lassie ran a bye.

IV

Gold King beat Wee Lassie. | Lady Clare ran a bye.

FINAL COURSE

Gold King beat Lady Clare, and won.

NOTES

THE following item appeared in all the Denver papers just prior to the dog show recently held there: "Charles F. Hoeckel, whose greyhounds have been noted coursers in this region for a decade, several years ago took a fancy to the borzois and secured the thoroughbred puppy Watke, which he desired to use both as a racer and to attempt to cross with his greyhound stock to improve coursing qualities. The dog proved to be a wonderful racer and Mr. Hoeckel, having heard a great deal of the dogs owned by George Gould, is desirous of giving them an insight into jack-rabbit tricks. He accordingly issues the following challenge: 'Watke, the only thoroughbred Russian wolfhound that has grown up in Colorado. This dog is entered in the coming bench show to compete with George Gould's pair of wolfhounds. Watke is open to run any wolfdog in America for money, marbles or chalk. Colorado wolves are barred. C. F. HOECKEL.'" The idea that a man owning noted coursing greyhounds would cross them with borzois to improve their "coursing qualities" is too rich. If Mr. Hoeckel had cared to inform himself beforehand he could have learned that Mr. Gould's team of borzois consists of two bitches that are in whelp and a young dog of no experience on the plains; and if he had thought for a moment or two it might have occurred to him that hounds which had spent a whole month on show benches could not possibly be fit for coursing. However, Mr. Hoeckel's desire for a match is to be satisfied, for we are informed that Mr. J. G. Massey, of Rawlins, Wyo., has accepted the challenge on behalf of his bitch By'stra, a litter sister of Mr. Hoeckel's dog, and has deposited $50 as a forfeit with Mr. C. H. Withington, superintendent of the recent Denver dog show; the match to be run on hares and under coursing rules.

MR. A. P. SLOCUM writes to say that the prospects are good for a successful meeting at Oaks next week, so we hope the weather will be satisfactory. Nothing is more annoying than to have a blizzard come along the night of the draw, or just as the meeting gets well under way. He says: "I think that we will come mighty near filling. Mr. Whiting has two here at work, and Rew one; Jessup & Wood one, and I have three or four that I will enter; we have now ten or twelve that are here that will all go. Huntley says we can count on eight from Huron; part are J. H. Watson's. I have three other entries in and paid. Waterhouse has two, and I think we can safely count on six from adjacent towns. McNickle and Durbin have three, and Aberdeen promises six. So I feel safe in counting on a thirty-two. Chas. Robinson, of St. Louis, is talking of coming up, and many others that we don't count on."

THE St. Louis dailies publish some wonderful stuff about the local meeting. Describing the run-up between Lady Alko and Mulcaster the Globe-Democrat avers that "in the second course the dogs left the slips together and ran head and head for 2,200 yards." Of the winning dogs it says: "The three last dogs in the stake are litter brothers and sister by Glenkirk out of Lady Innocence. Thoroughhead, brother of Lady Innocence's sire, is a [illegible]loo Cup, and Glenline, a litter brother [illegible] winner, won first money in two big [illegible] S. D., last Fall." And it further states [illegible]n's Comet, by Lord Never Settle out [illegible]ier of the celebrated Master Jim, who [illegible] Yes, indeed.

FAULTFINDING is always an unpleasant duty, but we must call the attention of the officers of the new St. Louis Coursing Club—though no reflection on Mr. McElrath is intended—to the fact that Rule 39 was violated when that gentleman both ran a dog and did the slipping. To be sure he only undertook the latter on account of Mr. Egan's indisposition, but a rule is a rule.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Susquehanna County Rifle Association's thirty-fifth meeting and tournament, Foster, Pa., May 2 and 3.

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schnetzeu-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

THE thirty-fifth meeting of the Susquehanna County Rifle Association will be held at Foster, Pa., on May 2 and 3. All interested in rifle shooting are cordially invited. Anyone can become a member by paying entrance fee to matches. Fifteen pounds standard weight of barrel. All over must give one-sixteenth inch per pound, and all under will receive one-sixteenth inch per pound on each string. Entrance fee $1 on each match. To accommodate those who wish a higher entrance fee there will be a pool entrance fee of $1 on each string of ten shots. Shooters may enter match and not the pool. String measure; globe sights; muzzle rest; butt of gun held against shoulder; distance 20 rods. Shooting commences at 10 a. m. May 2—Hartford match for silver medal, and three money prizes. Two strings, ten shots each string. At 2 p. m., county match for silver medal, and three money prizes. Two strings, ten shots each string. May 3—At 9 a. m., Scranton match for silver medal and three money prizes. Three strings, ten shots each string. No money deducted from entrance for expenses or medals.

Dunmore, Pa. H. M. SPENCER. Secy.

NINTH TOURNAMENT OF THE WESTERN SHARPSHOOTERS' UNION

The executive board of the Western Sharpshooters' Union has issued the following program for the ninth tournament of the association, to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., from June 19 to 23

June 19. Assembiage of all shooters at headquarters, No. 318 State St., at 10:30 a. m. After arrival on the range grounds, address by the president. Dinner. Firing begins at 2 o'clock and closes at 6 o'clock p. m.

June 20. Firing begins at 8 o'clock a. m. Intermission from 12 to 1 o'clock. Firing closes at 6 o'clock p. m.

June 21. Firing begins and closes as on Thursday. Team contest in the afternoon.

June 22. Firing begins at 8 o'clock a. m. Intermission from 12 to 1 o'clock. Firing closes at 5:30 p. m.

Prizes will be awarded on Sunday, June 23, and the full program for that day will be published later.

All shooting will be done at 200 yards, and all prizes are guaranteed by the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society.

The targets and prizes to be awarded on each are as follows:

UNION TARGET (Target of Honor)

This target contest consists of 25 ¾-inch rings and is commonly known as "German Ring Target." The black is 12 inches in diameter and includes the rings from 18 upwards, the 25 ring being white. Number of shots to be fired, three; no re-entry.

All donations from societies, business men, etc., to the value of about $2,000 to $3,000, will be distributed on this target and every shooter will receive a prize.

First prize, donated by Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society, $160. Second prize, donated by Western Sharpshooters' Union, $100. Other donations will be published later.

KING TARGET

Target used—same as Union target. Number of shots 10; no re-entry. The shooter making the best score will be crowned as "King" of the tournament, and receive the "King medal", valued at $35, and $15 in cash. Besides this there will be sixty cash prizes as follows: Second prize, $25; third, $20; fourth, $18; fifth, $16; sixth, $14; seventh, $12; eighth, $10; ninth to eleventh prize, each $9, $27; twelfth to fourteenth prize, each $8, $24; fifteenth to twentieth prize, each $7, $42; twenty-first to twenty-sixth prize, each $6, $36; twenty-seventh to thirty-second prize, each $5, 30; thirty-third to fortieth prize, each $4, $32; forty-first to forty-ninth prize, each $3, $27; fiftieth to sixty-first prize, each $2, $24. Total $357.

"STICH" TARGET

This target has a 12-inch black, with a 9-inch removable disk. When hit this disk is removed, numbered and placed under seal and subsequently the exact string measure taken. The shortest string takes first prize, and so on, but the shooter receives a prize for his best shot only. A shooter making 3 hits receives an additional cash prize of $5. Hits are marked by red flag and current number of hit. Number of shots, three; no re-entry.

On this target the following prizes will be awarded: First prize, $50; second, $40; third, $30; fourth, $20; fifth, $18; sixth, $14; seventh, $12; eighth, $10; ninth, $9; tenth to twelfth prize, each $8, $24; thirteenth to fifteenth prize, each $7, $21; sixteenth to eighteenth prize, each $6, $18; nineteenth to twenty-fourth prize, each $5, $30; twenty-fifth to thirty-second prize, each $4, $32; thirty-third to forty-eighth prize, each $3, $48; forty-ninth to sixtieth prize, each $2, $24. Total $400.

The foregoing targets—Union, King and "Stich"—are exclusively for members of the W. S. U.

The combination card entitling to shoot on these targets is sold at $10.

The following targets are free for all.

MAN TARGET

This target represents the upper part of a man's body and is divided into 39 ⅝-inch perpendicular spaces, counting from 20 as the center space to 1 on each side; line shots only count. Cards entitling to 5 shots are sold as follows: First card, $2; every succeeding card, $1. Entries unlimited. A shooter is entitled to a prize on the best card only.

On this target the following prizes will be awarded: First prize, $60; second, $50; third, $40; fourth, $30; fifth, $20; sixth, $18; seventh, $16; eighth, $14; ninth, $12; tenth, $11; eleventh, $10; twelfth to thirteenth prize, each $9, $18; fourteenth to sixteenth prize, each $8, $24; seventeenth to twentieth prize, each $7, $28; twenty-first to twenty-fifth prize, each $6, $30; twenty-sixth to thirty-first prize, each $5, $30; thirty-second to fortieth prize, each $4, $36; forty-first to fifty-third prize, each $3, $39; fifty-fourth to sixtieth prize, each $2, $14. Total $500.

PEOPLE'S TARGET

Target used—German Ring target. Card entitling to four shots are sold as follows: First card $2; each succeeding card $1. Entries unlimited. A shooter is entitled to a prize on the best card only.

On this target the following prizes will be awarded: First prize, $50; second, $40; third, $30; fourth, $25; fifth, $20; sixth, $18; seventh, $16; eighth, $14; ninth, $12; tenth, $10; eleventh to thirteenth prize, each $9, $27; fourteenth to seventeenth prize, each $8, $32; eighteenth to twenty-first prize, each $7, $28; twenty-second to twenty-fifth prize, each $6, $24; twenty-sixth to twenty-ninth prize, each $5, $20; thirtieth to thirty-sixth prize, each $4, $28; thirty-seventh to forty-fourth prize, each $3, $24; forty-fifth to sixtieth prize, each $2, $32. Total $450.

POINT TARGET

This target consists of a 12-inch black, containing two smaller circles of 7½-inch and 3½-inch diameter respectively. The inner circle counts 3 points, indicated by red flag; the middle circle counts 2 points, indicated by blue flag, and the outer circle counts 1 point, indicated by white flag.

Single cards entitling to 20 shots are sold at $1; double cards, entitling to 20 shots and counting each point double, at $2.25. Shooting 250 points on this target entitles the shooter to a handsome gold medal, valued at $12, the one scoring the first 250 points receiving a special medal with suitable inscription. For every red flag shot after the first 250 points the shooter receives twenty cents, if a single card, and forty cents, if a double card. The shooter scoring the first red flag at the beginning of the tournament receives an extra award of $1; for the first and last red flag at the beginning and close of every half day during the tournament, fifty cents, and for the last red flag at close of tournament an extra award of $5 is given. Besides this the following cash prizes will be awarded for the greatest number of red flags shot during the tournament. (In this award red flags shot on double cards count singly):

For most "red flags," $20; second, $15; third, $12; fourth, $10; fifth, $9; sixth, $8; seventh, $7; eighth, $6; ninth, $5; tenth, $5; eleventh, $4; twelfth, $4; thirteenth, $3; fourteenth, $3; fifteenth, $3; sixteenth, $2; seventeenth, $2; eighteenth, $2; nineteenth, $2; twentieth, $1. Total $122.

STANDARD TARGET

In order to accommodate off hand shooters and encourage off hand shooting, we have decided to give the American Standard target a place among the others, the shooting to be done strictly off hand, without elbow rest. Cards entitling to ten shots are sold at $1; entries unlimited, the best card only entitling to a prize. All money received for entries, after deducting 10 per cent. for expenses, will be divided into twenty-five graduated cash prizes, the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society guaranteeing the first three prizes of $25, $20 and $15 respectively.

TEAM CONTEST

Target used—German Ring target, ten shots per man. Teams to be composed of five members belonging to one society; no re-entry. A society may be represented by several teams, which will be numbered consecutively. Entries must be made on or before June 15, 1895, with the secretary, accompanied by $15 cash for each team. If a member is prevented from attending, the team may furnish a substitute, but same must be a bona-fide member of the same society. No shooter is allowed to shoot on more than one team.

Every member of the team making the highest score will receive a handsome gold medal with suitable inscription. The entry money, after deducting the cost of the medals, and 10 per cent. for expenses, will be divided into purses of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. and awarded to the teams making second, third and fourth best scores respectively.

REVOLVER SHOOTING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The season opened at Ilford ranges, the shooting ground of the North London Rifle Club, on March 6. The following scores were made in the revolver competitions. On the opening day the scores were at the 20 yards stationary target. Results as follows:

Luff	5 7 7 6 7 7—39	Gould	7 6 4 6 3 5—31
Major Munday	7 6 6 7 7 6—39	McCormack	5 0 5 6 7 4—27
Comber	7 7 5 7 6 6—38	Ricketts	4 4 5 3 4 6—26
Major Palmer	7 7 6 7 6 4—37	Ashby	3 4 6 6 3 5—27
Carter	5 6 4 4 7 7—33	Treadwell	4 3 3 5 4 4—23

On March 13, same target, the scores were:

Major Palmer	5 6 6 7 7 5—36	Lieut. Richardson	6 6 4 6 4 4—30
C. F. Lowe	5 5 7 5 7 7—36	J. McCormack	7 7 0 4 5 6—29
Carter	5 7 5 7 7 5—36	W. Evans	7 5 4 3 5 3—27
Comber	7 3 6 6 6 6—34	Howe	7 7 6 3 0 4—27
Frost	5 7 7 6 6 3—34	Treadwell	2 4 3 7 0 6—22
Skilton	3 6 7 7 6 4—32		

This year the revolver championship of the club will consist of a large gold jewel for the six highest scores made at 20 yards stationary target, one at 20 yards disappearing target, one fired with right and left hand alternately, also at 20 yards, and two scores at 50 yards. Mr. Walter Winans has won the two previous championships of this club. PISTOL GRIP.

CHICAGO.—The weekly shoot of the North Shore Rifle Club was held on the evening of March 28. Only six members participated. Scores: Ph. Wagner 229, Braun 226, Ahrens 228, Bowers 230, Pilz 213, A. Sandke 223. Medals for best average in three months were won by Ph. Wagner, Class A; H. Ahrens, Class B, and L. Saudke, Class C. H. AHRENS, Secy.

Trap

FIXTURES

APRIL

Team contest, University of North Carolina Gun Club team vs. Greensboro Gun Club team, Greensboro, N. C., April 6.

Marshall—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 9.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Burlington, Ia, April 9, 10 and 11.

Ames Gun Club's tournament, Ames, Ia., April 10.

Carver—Hale live bird match, Burlington, Ia., April 11.

Boston Shooting Association's tournament, Wellington, Mass., April 9, 10 and 11.

Harrisburg Shooting Association's special live bird handicap tournament, Harrisburg, Pa., April 11.

Live bird and target tournament, London, Ont., April 9, 10, 11 and 12. $1,000 guaranteed.

Standard Gun Club's tournament, Point Breeze, Md., April 15.

E. A. Watson's tournament, Nimrod Hall, Va., April 14 and 15.

Forest Gun Club's tournament, 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Forest Gun Club's one-day tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Manufacturers' amateur tournament, $1,000 in prizes and cash, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. "Jack" Parker, manager; Lou. Erhardt secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fonda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club

Auburn Gun Club's tournament, Auburn, N. Y., April 17 and 18.

Keithsburg Gun Club's tournament, Keithsburg, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Michigan State Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Battle Creek, Mich., April 23 and 24. S. A. Howes, secretary.

Elizabeth Gun Club's third bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., April 23 and 24. First day targets, second day live birds. Open to all.

Goshen Gun Club's tournament, Goshen, Ind., April 23, 24 and 25

Southport Gun Club's annual tournament, Southport, Ind., April 24 and 25.

Osceola Gun Club's tournament, Osceola, Ia., April 24, 25 and 26.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., first week in May.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Waverly Gun Club's tourtuament, Wavorly, Ia., May 1, 2 and 3.

Henry Shootihg Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cinciunati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Mariou Gun Club's tournamcut, Mariou, Ind , May 8 and 9.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. Mellhany, secretary.

Sibley Mound Gun Club's tournamcnt, Mankato, Minn., May 8, 9 and 10.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmlugton, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Easteru Dog and Game Protective Association.

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Colorado State Fish and Game Protective Association's third tourtuament, Pueblo, Colo., May 13, 14 and 15.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14, 15 and 16

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Texas State Sportsmen's Association's nineteenth annual tourtuament, San Antonio, Tex., May 15 to 19 inclusive. Open to the world. Five hundred dollars cash added; $500 in merchandise prizes.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Moutana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville, Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $1,500 cash added to purses

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Champaign, Ill., May 28, 29 and 30.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31 and June 1. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual tournament Fargo, June 13 and 14. W. W. Smith, secretary.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

JULY

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 9, 10, 11 and 12. Open to amateurs only; $1,500 in prizes.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18 Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen s Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

FROM the note published in the AMERICAN FIELD two weeks ago from Jos. E. Badger Jr., of Frankfort, Kan., one would think that I had claimed to be the champion colored live bird shot of the West and had promised to defend such championship for a large stake, when the facts are that I only asked Mr. Clay, the gentleman for whom Mr. Badger Jr. did the writing, how he thought the gentlemanly sport of trap shooting could best be stimulated among men of our race. The question I asked was not answered direct, but instead I was notified that on a wager of $50, or as much more as I desired, Mr. Clay would shoot me an individual match. I replied that I did not claim to be a champion, neither did I care to shoot for a big stake, but that I was ready at any time to shoot a race with any man of my color for the championship, the loser to pay all expenses. Mr. Clay's backer then said that probably there were other colored trap shots that would like to enter a contest for the championship and if Clay and I should shoot for it they would raise a howl, and that the best way to settle the matter would be to get some dealer in sportsmen's goods or some manufacturer to put up a medal or trophy emblematic of the colored championship of the United States and let all who wished to compete for it come in, and to hold the tournament where the trophy was to be shot for—at Kansas City, Leavenworth or Atchison Now, in my former article I was only endeavoring to carry out the idea suggested by Mr. Clay and his backer, and why they should construe it to mean that I wanted a private race with Mr. Clay for the colored championship is more than I know. If they think I am not ready to meet them as I proposed they are mistaken, although I again say I am not seeking championship matches, nor was I when I suggested that the colored men have a tournament and shoot for the colored championship.

Pleasant Hill, Mo. T. H. CONRON.

THE program for the Michigan State League shoot to be held at Battle Creek, Mich., on April 23 and 24 is to hand, and in its make-up is quite attractive, being printed on fine heavy paper and in pleasing colors. Nine events are scheduled for each day, the more interesting features being the contest for the state team championship, the "triplet" contest, and the contest for the individual championship of Michigan. The entrance to the different events ranges from 50 cents to $3.60. In the team contest members of the winning team each get a diamond trophy. In the individual championship race, participants will be handicapped according to the league classification and there will be three medals, expert, semi-expert and amateur. During the tourtuament a team contest will be shot between Grand Rapids and Battle Creek, for the silver trophy now held by the Battle Creek team. American Shooting Association rules will govern and the Parker handicap will prevail. The grounds of the Battle Creek Club are as fine as any in Michigan and the tourtuament, barring a couple of state events, will be open to all.

THE Colorado State Fish and Game Protective Association has selected May 13, 14 and 15 as the dates and Pueblo as the place for holding its ninth trap shooting tournament. Ten events, all at targets, are announced for each day and after these have been shot live bird events will be arranged, For highest average on each of the two first days $10 in cash will be awarded, and for highest average on the third day $15 cash. The individual championship contest will be at 20 singles, everything known, 10 at known traps, unknown angles, 10 at unknown traps, and 5 pairs. This contest will follow Event No. 6 on the second day. The team shoot for the Salida Cup will follow Event No. 6 on the third day, the teams each to be composed of three men and each man to shoot at 20 singles, everything known, and 5 pairs. Purses will be divided into four moneys and all contests will be under the rapid fire system. Five hundred dollars in cash will be added to the purses.

IN conversation the other day with Mr. Chas. Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia., regarding the live bird championship medal of his state, now held by Mr. H. J. Wilson of Emmetsburg, Mr. Grimm said that the people of Clear Lake purchased the medal and turned it over to him to name the conditions under which it should be shot for, and although it might not have been stated in so many words that challenges for it should be made through the AMERICAN FIELD it was so understood, and the fact that up to this time all challenges for it had been made through the AMERICAN FIELD established a precedent at least that he did not think Mr. Wilson had any right to ignore; and that if any man, resident of Iowa, should challenge Mr. Wilson through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, accompanying the challenge with the required forfeit, Mr. Wilson would have to recognize such challenge and shoot the match or forfeit the trophy.

THE Summer Gun Club is the name of a recent organization of Chicago sportsmen and trap shooters. The club membership is limited to twenty-five and is already nearly filled. The club will shoot at Watson's Park, Burnside, 12-gauge guns only being allowed, and every man is to shoot at the same rise—30 yards—no handicap, the best score made from the scratch to win both the glory and the "boodle." The club is made up largely of young men who are "in it" for sport and recreation, and yet among its members are to be found some excellent shots, both in the field and at the trap. The club will be represented by a good team of its members at the Illinois State Sportsmen's tournament at Burnside in June, and it might be well for some of the older clubs to keep an eye on them as they will be there for business.

THE Sibley Mound Gun Club wishes to claim May 8, 9 and 10 for its 1895 tournament. The tournament is to be under the management of A. G. Bierbauer, Ben Powell and C. H. Saulpaugh. We guarantee $200 added money besides a lot of valuable and useful merchandise prizes amounting to about $150. The tournament will be held at the fair grounds, and all shooters will have free transportation to and from there We will also serve hot coffee and lunch on the grounds, free to shooters. Empire targets and expert traps with electric pull will be used. The entries run from $1 to $5 and nobody will be barred. We will guarantee everyone attending fair treatment, a good time and plenty of shooting. Programs will be ready April 1, and can be had by addressing C. H. Saulpaugh.

Mankato, Minn. A. G. BIERBAUER.

THE Oil City Gun Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. H. Duncan; vice-president, Alfred Smedley; secretary, H. C Keeser; treasurer, L. L. Graham; directors, F. S. Bates, M. Scheide and J. L. Abbott. The above named gentlemen will also act as the executive committee. The club has experienced quite a boom recently and a great many new names have been added to the membership. Club shoots will be held every other week. Electric pull traps, with all the modern improvements essential to an up-to-date club, will soon take the place of the old outfit now in use. The purchase of a number of new guns is contemplated by the members, and advocates of "the best gun in the world" are already getting in their work.

Oil City, Pa H. C REESER.

THE program for the Galesburg Shooting Club's annual tournament to be held at Galesburg, Ill., on April 23, 24, 25 and 26, announces eight events for each of the four days, all at composition targets, entrance ranging from $1.25 to $5. On the second and third days there are to be team contests, on the second day a two-man team, 20 targets per man, and on the third day a four-man team, 40 singles per man. All purses will be divided into four moneys, and any shooter who ties for any part of a purse can draw his share if he does not wish to shoot it off. American Shooting Association rules to govern, except that "no bang, no bird." The tournament will be held in the baseball park, which is reached direct from the heart of the city by electric cars.

THE dates for the tournament of the Atchison (Kan.) Gun Club are April 16, 17 and 18, and the traps and grounds of the club will be open for practice on April 15, so that those who wish may get a little familiar with the surroundings before the tournament proper opens. No shooter will be allowed to win more than one first prize each day, but if he wins a first on the first day he may also win one first on both the second and third days. Winners of second and third moneys are not so handicapped, and there is no handicap in the sweepstakes. Shooters should remember that Mr. John Parker of Detroit, Mich., has been engaged to manage this shoot, and that fact alone should be enough to insure a large attendance.

MR. CHAS. GRIMM of Spirit Lake, Ia., after a two days' spin before the traps at Rockford, Ill., last week, where he did some very nice work considering the class of birds provided and the speed the inanimates were thrown, dropped into Chicago and spent a couple of days with his friends here. Mr. Grimm was not looking for anyone's scalp yet he said, in the presence of several of the boys who handle the scattergun quite cleverly, that he had never declared himself opposed to live bird matches and if he always felt just as he did then he did not believe he ever should. However, most of the Chicago trap shots are too busy at this season of the year to shoot many matches even if they were only for fun.

MR. E. C. MEACHAM, the head of the well-known sporting goods business of the E. C. Meacham Arms Co. of St. Louis, Mo., after a lingering illness of some months' duration, died on Tuesday, March 26. Mr. Meacham through his business relations with the sportsmen of the country, was perhaps as widely known as any dealer in sportsmen's supplies in this country, and the news of his death will be received with deep regret by very many. Mr Meacham started in business in St. Louis, in a small way, some fifteen or twenty years ago, and by tact and shrewd business energy succeeded in building up an immense trade which will be continued by the company he established, Mrs. Meacham retaining her husband's interest in the business.

MR. S. S. HALE of Purdin, Mo., passed through our city a few days since en route to New Boston, Ill., to take a week's outing and get in shootiug trim to meet Dr. Carver and Hon. Tom Marshall here next week. Mr. Hale is enjoying good health and has every reason to believe he will win both matches. The Hunter Arms Co. has made him a special gun for these matches, and, to say the least, it is a beauty. Much credit is due Mr. Al Miller of New Boston, Ill., and Mr. Al Runge of this city for getting these matches here, and no doubt their efforts will be fully appreciated by the shooting fraternity.

Burlington, Ia. BIG FOUR.

THE opening shoot of the Eureka Gun Club for 1895 occurs on Saturday, April 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., on its grounds at 79th Street and Vincennes Avenue, Auburn Park. New traps, new batteries, and other improvements. A new and novel program will be introduced. A full attendance of members is specially requested. A cordial invitation to all trap shots to be present and take part is herewith extended. Take C. & E. I. or C., R. I. & P. Railway to 79th Street, via suburban train; or State Street cable and transfer to 79th Street electric car at 61st Street.

W. F. D., Secy.

IT is reported that Bessie Braun, the female rifle shot of Germany, has issued a challenge to compete against Annie Oakley, the female rifle and wing shot of America, in a contest at flying targets, stationary targets, glass balls, clay marbles and ring targets for a prize valued at 5,000 marks and the championship of the world. If the challenge has really been made and is not accepted by Miss Oakley, it will not be because of the fear of being defeated, but because she does not regard it ladylike to shoot for a wager.

THE Goshen (Ind.) Gun Club will hold a three days' tournament at live English sparrows and inanimate targets on April 23, 24 and 25. Arrangements have been made for an abundance of sparrows, so that those who wish to attend the tournament need have no fears but what plenty of birds will be provided. The club regrets that the Battle Creek tournament has been changed so as to conflict with that at Goshen, as it was the aim of the latter club in selecting its dates to avoid a conflict with any near-by club.

THE city council of Portland, Ore., recently passed an ordinance permitting the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club to conduct the annual shooting tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association within the limits of Portland, the location of the shooting grounds to be subject to the approval of the committee on health and police. The tournament will probably be held between June 10 and 15. There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with Portland.

THE nineteenth annual tournament of the Texas Sport[illegible] association will be held at San Antonio, Tex., from May [illegible] clusive. Five hundred dollars in cash will be added [illegible] and merchandise prizes to the value of $500 will als[illegible] The tournament will be open to the world, and the [illegible] San Antonio will spare no pains to make the occas[illegible] all who attend.

THE Highland Gun Club of this city is in a prosp[illegible], having at present thirty-three members. The club will have monthly prize shoots during the Spring, Summer and Fall months, and will give as a prize to the member scoring the largest number of breaks in the eight monthly contests a fine Winchester repeating shotgun. The opening shoot of the season occurs on Saturday, April 6.

THE Forest Gun Club of Philadelphia, Pa., will have an all-day shoot on Monday, April 15, on the club's grounds at 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue. Blue Rock targets and expert traps will be used and targets will be thrown at 2 cents each. Ten events are scheduled the entrance ranging from 50 cents to $2. The shooting will commence at 10 o'clock a. m.; lunch will be served on the grounds.

ON and after April 1, 1895, my shooting park at Burnside will be open only when notice has been received from parties desiring to shoot. Notice sent to the undersigned by telephone, "Oakland 363," or by letter or telegram to Grand Crossing, Ill., not later than the previous day, will receive prompt and careful attention.

Grand Crossing, Ill. JOHN WATSON.

THE London Gun and Fishing Club's tournament, to be held April 9, 10, 11 and 12, promises to be a grand success. The club offers $1,000 in gold, and I can assure American shooters that attend that they will have a good time. The tournament will be under the management of the "only" Parker, of Detroit.

London, Ont. T. G. DAVEY.

MR. A. G. COURTNEY, the jolly and popular salesman for the Lefever Arms Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., made the AMERICAN FIELD a pleasant call last week. It is probably true, as some of his acquaintances claim, that Mr. Courtney can crowd as much business and sport together into twenty-four hours as any gun man on the road.

MR. PAUL NORTH, representative of the Cleveland Target Co., visited his Chicago trade the first of the week, and as a matter of course dropped around to say "howdy" to the AMERICAN FIELD. Mr. North was in excellent health and the best of spirits, and said he anticipated another year of good business for his company.

THE Limited Gun Club of Indianapolis talks strongly of purchasing a tract of land convenient to that city and fitting it up in first-class shape as a shooting park where tournaments and individual matches at the trap can be held without annoyance to anyone. The stock of the club has all been subscribed for by its members.

A MOVEMENT is on foot, it is said, looking to the consolidation of the Minneapolis and St. Paul gun clubs. This would give the consolidation a membership of 200 or more, and a gun club of such proportions would be unwieldy. As a rule moderate sized gun clubs are more successful than extremely large ones.

THE Interstate Association will give a tournament at Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, on July 17 and 18. The Macon Gun Club adds $200 in cash to the purses.

Pittsburg, Pa. ELMER E. SHANER, Manager.

THE Crystal Lake Gun Club of Champaign, Ill., has decided to hold its second annual tournament on May 28, 29 and 30.

THE Marion (Ind.) Gun Club announces a trap shooting tournament for May 8 and 9.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEAGUE

The second meet of the New Jersey State League was on the grounds of the Union Gun Club at Springfield, on Wednesday, March 27. As usual a crowd was present. Besides the principal event, the team shoot, thirteen sweepstake events were decided. Eight teams of five men each were present, and the contest for first place was close between the South Sides of Newark, with 106, and the Unions of Springfield, with 105. The Maplewoods were a close third with 103, followed by the Riversides with 101. These were all that passed the century mark, the others ranging from 95 down to 67, the lowest made, by the Union Hill club. The next meeting will be on the Maplewood Gun Club's grounds near Maplewood, on Thursday, April 11. Each man shot at 25 single targets in the team race. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, $1 entrance.

E. Cooper	1010111110 -7	Drake	0111111111—9
Daly	0101110111—7	Miller	1111011111—9
Throckmorton	0100100101—4	Ivins	1101111111—9
J. Cooper Jr	0101110111—7	Dr. Jackson (birds)	1000111111—7
Shaw	1111011100—7	Bergen (birds)	0001011001—4

EVENT No. 2.—10 birds, $1 entrance: E. Cooper 8, Drake 10, Shaw 7, J. Cooper Jr 8, Throckmorton 8, Ivins 10, Daly 9, Miller 8, Dr. Jackson 7, Bergen 7.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Drake 14, Ivins 13 E. Cooper 15, Van Dyke 15, Apgar 15, Hoffman 14, Hobart 14, "Major" 12, Edwards 10, Hebbard 12, Derby 13, Thomas 13.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, $1 entrance: E. Cooper 8, J. Cooper 9, Drake 7, Throckmorton 6, Miller 7, Daly 10, Hebbard 8, Edwards 8, "Major" 7, Thomas 10, Jackson 6, Ivins 9.

EVENT No. 5.—Team contest, five men to each team, 25 single targets per man, everything unknown.

UNION HILL TEAM

C. Woolmington	1001011000 0000000000 00101—	6
J. Mehl	1101000111 1011010101 11111—	17
P. Sullivan	1000000111 1110000011 00100—	10
H Undermer	0010110111 1101100100 10101—	14
B. Henry	1011101111 1101111011 11011—20—	67

RIVERSIDE TEAM OF RED BANK

E. M. Cooper	0111101111 1101110111 11011—	20
P. Daly Jr	1111111111 1110101101 01111—	21
J. Cooper Jr	0100111110 1111110001 11110—	17
E. M. Throckmorton	1101111111 1111111001 11110—	21
A. L. Ivins	1110110111 1111111011 11111—22—	101

SOUTH SIDE TEAM OF NEWARK

Hoffman	1111111011 1111110111 11111—	23
Whitehead	1001101111 1111111011 11111—	21
Thomas	1111111111 1111101001 11101—	21
Geoffroy	0101011101 1110111011 11110—	18
Major	0111111111 1101111111 11111—23—	106

ENDEAVOR TEAM OF JERSEY CITY

Collins	0111101011 1011111111 00111—	19
McPeek	1111110110 1111010111 11111—	21
Grieff	1111111110 1111010111 01101—	20
Creveling	1111101101 0110111110 11101—	19
Percy	0111001111 1111000011 11101—17—	96

UNION TEAM OF SPRINGFIELD

Siegler	1111111111 1110111111 11111—	24
Miller	1111010110 1111111111 01111—	21
Jackson	0111110111 0101111001 11111—	19
Quimby	0111101111 1111111011 11111—	22
E. Sickley	1111001001 1111111101 11110—19—	105

MAPLEWOOD TEAM OF MAPLEWOOD

Drake	0111111111 1111111101 00111—	21
Van Iderstine	1111101111 1110101101 11100—	19
A. Sickley	1111011111 1111111111 01111—	23
Williamson	1111110110 1001011110 01100—	16
Van Dyke	1111111111 1111111101 11111—24—	103

ELIZABETH TEAM OF ELIZABETH

Hebbard	1100111111 0011111111 11101—	20
Roberts	1110111111 1111111111 11011—	23
Woodruff	1111110111 1011110001 11101—	19
Davey	0011100110 1111000110 01[illegible]	
Batch	1001111010 1001011110 01[illegible]	

CLIMAX TEAM OF RUTHERFORD

Edwards	0101101111 1101111101 00111—	
D. Terry	0111101101 1111011111 11111—	
Dutchy	1011011010 0111001110 00111—	
Apgar	1111011101 1111110111 11111—	
Brantingham	1111101011 1011011110 11110—	

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, $1 entrance: J. Cooper 6, Shrady 7, Shaw [illegible] Van Dyke 9, Apgar 9, Hoffman 10, Hobart 9, Drake 9, Miller 10, [illegible] 9, Quimby 7, Henry 8, Sigler 10, Grieff 8, Ivins 8, E. [illegible] Flower's 5, Hebbard 9.

[illegible] 15 singles, $1.50 entrance: "Major" 11, Heritage 13, [illegible] Simpson 14, E. Cooper 14, Hobart 12, Apgar 10, [illegible] 15 Daly 15, Miller 12.

[illegible] es, $1 entrance: Apgar 8, Hoffman 10, [illegible] Dyke 10, Ivins 8, Edwards 7, Hobart 7, J. [illegible] mby 7, Sigler 10, Simpson 7, E. Cooper 10,

EVENT No. 9.—15 Empire targets, $1.50 entrance: Sigler 14, Dutchy 14, Whitehead 15, Brautiugham 14, Van Dyke 15, Collins 8, Daly 9, Geoffroy 13, Apgar 14, Henry 13, Major 14, Thomas 15, Hoffman 13, Flower 11, Heritage 9, Crevelling 14, Percy 11, Simpson 12, Hobart 13, Grieff 15, Drake 13.

EVENT No. 10.—15 Empires, $1.50 entrauce.

Apgar.....111111101110011-12	Dutchy.... 110110111101011-11
Hoffman.....101111111111101-13	Van Dyke..... 111011111101101-12
Brantingham...110111111010101-11	Heritage.....111111111010110-12
Sickley.....101111111110111-13	Grieff.....101111111111011-13
Percy..... 110111100001111-10	Simpson..... 111011111111011-13
"Major".....101101111011111 12	Whitehead.....110111101101111-12
Jersey.....111111111110110-13	Quimby.....101111000101111-10
Hobart.....011101111111111-13	Shaw..... ..111101001111110-11
Sigler 111111111110111-14	Thomas 111011111010011-11

EVENT No. 11.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Apgar 9, Dutchy 7, Brantingham 8, Hebbard 10, Van Dyke 9, Jersey 8, Edwards 7, Hobart 8, Percy 9, Hoffman 8, Sigler 8, Quimby 8, Miller 8, Collins 9, Geoffroy 7, Whitehead 7, Thomas 8, "Major" 8, Simpson 8, Heritage 6, Lome 5.

EVENT No. 12.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Creveling 13, Apgar 13, Percy 11, "Major' 13, Thomas 12, Hoffman 14, Sickley 14, Sigler 15, Drake 14, Van Dyke 14, Hobart 11, Hebbard 15, Whitehead 10, C. Smith 14, Miller 13, English 8, Jackson 12.

EVENT No. 13.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Creveling 8, Percy 6, Hobart 8, Quimby 8, Sickley 10, Miller 7, Hoffman 10, Drake 8.

EVENT No. 14.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Quimby 8, Sickley 10, Creveling 9, Percy 4, Miller 8, Jackson 8, Drake 9, Hoffman 9.

NEW YORK COUNTRY GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The above named club held a contest at its grounds at Rockaway Park on March 25. The attendance was rather light, but all hands had enough of shooting, as the scores appended will show. Several of the members averaged from 75 to 85 per cent., which everyone will concede was an excellent average for the many styles of shooting used at this club's outings. For instance, only the single-handed races, the team contests, and part of the sixth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth events were rapid firing, the rest were all expert rules in all that the word expert implies, as the indicator was turned for each and every shot, even in the walking match, the five traps throwing the Empires at the usual acute angles. Captain Edwards was here, there and everywhere, and the captain of the trap boys, John Fleming, saw that his battery of traps were in good working order before starting.

Handicaps were allowed, which induced some of the shooters of less ability to come in and take out more than they subscribed, something that seldom happens to the beginner, and which encourages him. The star sweeps were very interesting and every miss or break was greeted with a volley of ohs, ahs! and hurrahs.

Mr. Harry Heyer of the North Side Gun Club sold shells on the grounds, and the latter half of the contest were mostly shot with his ammunition, Smokeless shells and 42 grains of E. C. powder. Schorty shot his new high grade Parker gun and his usual ammuuition—3 drams of E. C. powder in Rapid cases—and came out with the top average of 85 per cent.

Most of the boys went down to the beach the night previous, and Mr. Josephus Burke honored their presence with a selection on Van Roosevelt Meyers' accordeon, the theme being "The Wearing of the Green," at 2:30 a. m. when all hands were sound asleep. He persevered despite the anathemas and rubber boots which were hurled at him from the bunks in the club house. He casually remarked the next day, when he was forgiven, that the selection was appropriate, as several of those present were members of the Emerald Gun Club. Scores as follows:

Prior to the regular events Messrs. Edwards and Schorty shot two races at 25 singles each man, the result being as follows:

Edwards.....1110011110 1111100111 10111—19
Schorty.....0111110010 1111110111 11111—20
Edwards.....1011100011 0110111111 10101—16
Schorty.....1111111111 0110111111 01111—22

EVENT No. 1.—Star sweep at 6 Empires, expert rules, nominal entrance, re-entry allowed up to and including the sixth target, an amount equaling the original eutrance to be put in purse by contestant for each bird missed of the first two shot at, double the amount for each of the next two missed, and treble entrance for each of the last two missed. then miss and out.

Schorty.....11100110—5	Edwards..... ...00011011—4
Wash.....01100011—4	

Wash and Edwards divided.

EVENT No 2.—Star sweep again: Schorty 5 out of 8, Wash 3 out of 8, Edwards 5 out of 8. Wash and Schorty withdrew their entrances and shot off for rest of purse in the next sweep.

EVENT No. 3.—Same thing over again: Schorty 9 straight, Wash 4 out of 7, Edwards 5 out of 9. Schorty won this event and also purse brought over from preceding sweep.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Schorty missed his eleventh bird, Wash missed his first and eighth, Edwards missed his second aud fifth and sixth, but won in the end.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: Schorty missed his seventh bird, but scored 12 out of 13, Wash missed his first, sixth, seventh aud eleventh, Edwards missed his second, third, fourth, seventh and thirteenth. Schorty won.

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, rapid fire, 10 expert rules and 5 pairs.

Schorty.....1111110011 1111111111 11 11 01 11 11—27
Wash.....1110111011 1111101101 10 10 10 11 01—22
Edwards.....0111111000 1111111100 00 10 00 10 11—18

EVENT No. 7.—Walking match, 7 singles, use of both barrels, second barrel to count ½ bird, unknown traps: Wash 5, E. Bourke (two allowed) 4, J. Bourke 2, Schorty 5½, Edwards 5.

EVENT No. 8.—Team race, three men to each team, 15 siugle targets per man.

MAJOR SPOTT'S TEAM	COUNSELOR BOURKE'S TEAM
Major Spott.1111001111100011-11	E. Bourke..110100010010010—6
Edwards....0111011111111010-11	Heyer.. 100111111101101-11
Schorty.....1111101111111111-14—36	Wash .....1101011111111111-13—30

EVENT No. 9.—Team race again: Major Spott's team—Major Spott 10, Edwards 10, Schorty 12. Total 32. Counselor Bourke's team—E. Bourke (3 added) 10, Heyer 11, Wash 12. Total 33. Major Spott's aggregation loses by the allowauce to the Counselor.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, known angles and 10 singles, expert rules, bird handicap: Wash (scratch) 19, Schorty (scratch) 18, Edwards (scratch) 17, Mulcahey (scratch) 12, McManus (6 added) 13, E. Bourke (6 added) 18, Major Spott (4 added) 19.

EVENT No. 11.—Same as preceding.

Wash (scratch).....1111011111 1110101111 10011—20
Schorty (scatch).....1111110111 0111110111 11011—21
Edwards (scratch).....1110110110 1010111010 11011—17
Mulcahey (scratch).....0010011111 1111101101 01101—17
McManus (8 added).....0101001101 1011001010 00101—20
E. Bourke (6 added).....1110111101 1110001001 10011—22
Major Spott (4 added).....1101011111 1111000110 10100—20
Tiernan (scratch).....1111100011 1011110111 00111—18

EVENT No. 12.—25 singles, known angles, bird handicap: Edwards (3 added) 19, Mulcahey (3 added) 19, Schorty (scratch) 22, Wash (scratch) 19.

EVENT No. 13.—Star sweep: Edwards missed fifth and seveuth; Mulcahey missed first, fifth and tenth; Schorty missed second, third aud ninth; Tieruan missed second, third, fourth and tenth; Wash missed secoud, fourth and sixth, then killed four straight and won.

EVENT No. 14.—Star sweep, conditions same as in Event No. 1.

Edwards.....1111101111111110-15	Tieruan 0111011111111110-14
Mulcahey.....11110010 (out)..—5	Wash.....111111110 (out).—8
Schorty 1111111111111111-17	

Won by Schorty.

EVENT No. 15.—Same as preceding: Edwards missed second, third aud tenth; Mulcahey missed eighth; Schorty missed eleveuth; Tiernan missed fourth and sixth aud then scored six straight and won; Wash missed fourth and twelfth.

EVENT No. 16.—Same as before: Edwards missed third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth; Mulcahey missed third, sixth and eighth; Schorty scored eight straight; Tiernan missed his first four and eighth; Wash missed his third and then scored five straight and divided the purse with Schorty.

MANHATTA.

TRAP AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

[illegible]AN —Talk about the shooters of San Antonio [illegible]ng able to have a first-class shoot if [illegible]me to look around for the facts to sup[illegible]are not to be found. On the contrary the evidence is all on the other side of the question. The only thing necessary to get out a good crowd, either at a club shoot or a tournament, is to classify the shooters so that all have some show. This the San Antonio Gun Club does, and as was shown at the opening shoot of the club this season, held a few days since, the boys turn out like darkies to a watermelon sociable. The very fact that the management of this club has exerted itself in behalf of the poor shot as well as the expert is what has made it so popular and strong, it now being one of the largest and solidest clubs in the state.

To lovers of the gun who delight in stopping the erratic flight of the inanimate target, the opening shoot of the San Antonio Gun Club is always an event looked forward to with delight, for the reason that anticipations made for a pleasant time are never disappointed, and this season the occasion was no exception to the rule. The members of the club had made preparations for a great shoot, and a great shoot they had, and when the prize shoot was announced by President P. Shields, thirty-six shooters faced the traps and the shooting soon became fast enough to suit anyone.

There was quite an attendance of visting sportsmen, notable among them being seen the genial face of A. W. Adams of Chicago, Richard Merrill of Milwaukee, Miles and Wallace Miller of Austin, A. H. Piety of Kansas, J. Schmidt of Milwaukee, John Ellis of Galveston and Postmaster George of this city.

The preliminary shoot was at 15 single targets, rapid firiug system, unknown angles. There were twenty entries in this and the results was as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rock targets per man.

Merrill.....111111101111111-14	A. Samuels.....110011110010011—9
A. W. Adams...101110001111111-11	J. R. Tendick...111101110101110-11
J. Smith.....1110001111100101—9	Fritz Muller....010011111111111-12
Geo. Chabot....100100001111111—9	W. Miller.....110111111101011-12
Geo. Epstein....111011110011111-12	A. Black 110111111111001-12
J. N. Rothwell..111111001011111-12	Piety.....111110101110111-12
W. Smith.....110111001111111-12	Ed Stevens.....000101000101100—5
S. Veith.... ....001000000101011—5	Ellis..... ....000011010001101—6
W. Prescott.... .011000001010110—7	G. C. Smith.....000101010101000—5
P. Shields..... .110110111111110-12	Joe George.....011111111111011-13

EVENT No. 2.—Prize contest, 30 single targets each man.

P. Shields.....1101100011 1111000011 1001110101—18	
J. F. France.....0111111111 1101101000 1100010010—18	
M. Rothwell.....0111110111 0101110011 0101111111—22	
A. Black .....0110111100 0110111100 1111101001—19	
S. Veith.....1000000100 1010010001 1100110110—12	
G. Eppstein.....0111100101 0111110000 1010101011—17	
J. Bennett.....1000111011 0010011110 0000110011—15	
Ed Learn .....1110110011 1100111111 0001111100—20	
Geo. Chabot.....1101010000 1101111011 1111100111—20	
Jno. Epp.....1111011111 1101101011 1111111100—24	
J. Ellis.....0110011110 1010011101 1100111011—19	
Fritz .....0101111011 1111111110 1111111110—25	
W. R. Miller.....1110111101 1111111011 1111111111—27	
Ed Stevens.....1000011001 0000010010 0011010000— 9	
A. W. Adams.....1101110111 1111110100 1111111101—24	
G. W. Phillips.. .....1100101111 0100001001 1100100110—15	
H. Prescott.....0110110110 0101111001 1100001111—18	
R. Merrill.....1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—30	
Tendick.....1010110111 1100101011 0011111110—20	
J. Smith.....0000011000 0100100111 1011101110—14	
J. George.....0101111101 0111111110 1101000011—20	
G. C. Smith.....0100010100 0100001101 0001100000— 9	
G. W. Samuels.....1110111011 1011110111 1110110000—21	
Frk. Cann.....0110110011 1101010010 1010011010—16	
W. S. Smith.....1111011101 1111111011 1111101110—25	
Piety.....0101010110 1111011111 1111001111—22	
Gordt.....1000011000 1001111110 1010101101—16	
Rahmsdorf.....0000001000 0111000100 1010010000— 8	
W. Simpson.....0010101001 0011011001 1000010010—12	
H. Thiele.....1111110111 1110110011 1100110111—23	
W. Pancoast.....1111110100 0101100001 1111111011—20	
H. W. Adams.....0011111001 0111111101 0111011110—21	
H. Vernor .....1001111111 1011111111 1111101111—26	
W. Vollbrecht.. .....1101010111 0110111111 1111011110—23	
McVicar.....1011111111 0101111111 0101110011—23	
S. G. Newton.....1100010000 1000110011 1110110011—15	

As will be seen a clean score was made by Mr. R. Merrill, a visiting shooter, and he carried off the fine prize to be competed for by visiting sportsmen, donated by Mr. Chabot. The prize was a very handsome beer set imported by Wagner & Chabot from Germany for this particular occasion. Mr. Merrill is one of the prettiest and neatest shooters ever seen here. It was really a pleasure to watch him. Erect and graceful, standing at ease, with gun poised, a short, sharp command, "pull," and a pulverized bird every time.

Of the club members Vernor captured first prize; W. S. Smith second; J. Epp third; Thiele, Vollbrecht and McVicar tied for fourth, which was won by Vollbrecht in the shoot off; Samuels sixth, and Learn, Chabot, Tendick and W. Pancoast tied for seveuth, Pancoast eventually taking it after a spirited shoot off; Block took eighth "by his lonesome:" ninth was won by our worthy president, Mr. Shields, in a shoot off with Prescottt, who got in the same box; Eppstein took tenth.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles per man, unknown angles, eighteen entries: P. Shields 9, A. W. Adams 12, Fritz 14, Chabot 7, Ellis 12, Merrill 12, Rothwell 12, Newton 7, Samuels 10, Piety 14, Vernor 9, Wallace 9, Black 11, H. W. Adams 13, J. Smith 9, Rahmsdorf 11, C. Kearney 6, G. C. Smith 4.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles per man: Adamson 12, Vernor 14, Black 11, Rothwell 12, W. Miller 13, F. Miller 14, Smith 7, Shields 13, Merrill 13, Piety 8.

That Capt. Thiele had the traps in fine working order was evidenced by the fact that 1,900 targets were thrown from 8 o'clock to 6:45 p. m., the traps not breaking more than half a dozen birds during the afternoon. This shoot ushers in another year of continued prosperity for this popular club.

The day was an ideal one, being bright and still, with the exception of a gentle, cool breeze off the lake. It was just warm enough to make the sandwiches and soda taste good. The next shoot will be held on March 31, and so on until next October.

G. CHABOT.

WINFIELD GUN CLUB

Targets from known traps and at known angles furnished any amount of sport for the members of the above-named club on the afternoon of March 27. The event of the afternoon was the team contest which proved to be of unusual interest. The scores made in the different events follow:

EVENT No. 1.—Club contest, 7 clay birds per man, handicap rise, American Shooting Association rules to govern: James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 7; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 6; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 5; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 7; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 5; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 5; James R. Seaman, 26 yards, 3; James W. Heaney, 26 yards, 4; Henry P. Cummings, 26 yards, 6; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 7; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 6; William H. Hunt, 26 yards, 5.

Those who tied for first shot off, miss and out, with the following result: O'Brien, 28 yards, 4; Colgan, 28 yards, 3; Schleuter, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstake race at 5 clay birds per man, entrance $2, ties to be divided, three moneys: James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 5; Edward V. Kent, 28 yards, 4; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 4; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 3; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 5; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 4; James R. Seaman, 26 yards, 3; James W. Heaney, 25 yards, 2; Henry P. Cummiugs, 26 yards, 3; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 3; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 5; Henry H. Hunt, 26 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 4; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 5; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 4; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 4; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 3; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 2; James R. Seaman, 26 yards, 1; James W. Heaney, 26 yards, 3; Henry P. Cummings, 26 yards, 5; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 5; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 2; William H. Hunt, 26 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 3; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 4; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 5; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 4; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 3; James R. Seamau, 26 yards, 2; James W. Heaney, 26 yards, 1; Henry P. Cummiugs, 26 yards, 5; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 5; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 4; William H. Hunt, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 4; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 4; Henry P. Smith, 26 yards, 5; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 2; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 4; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 5; James R. Seaman, 26 yards, 5; James W. Heaney, 26 yards, 4; Henry P. Cummings, 26 yards, 4; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 2; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 2; William H. Hunt, 26 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 6.—Team shoot, 7 clay birds per man: Colgan's Hustlers—James W. Colgan, captain, 28 yards, 7; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 6; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 5; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 4; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 5; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 6. Team total, 33. Cummings' Shooters—Henry P. Cummings, captain, 26 yards, 5; Samuel P. Schleuter, 26 yards, 5; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 6; William H. Hunt, 26 yards, 6; James R. Seaman, 26 yards, 4; James W. Heaney, 25 yards, 3. Team total, 29.

RIVERTON VS. NEW UTRECHT

The conditions for the contest between ten-men team, 25 birds each man, handicap rise, on the grounds of the Riverton Gun Club, on Wednesday, March 27, seemed perfect for the contest of skill of the men selected to shoot. Quite a delegation went down from New York and they were pleasantly received by the gentlemanly Rivertons, as all visitors are. As there are two sets of traps on the grounds the shooters were divided into two squads of ten, five of each side shooting half of the scores on one set of traps and then changing to the other. At the first set, and principal one, the wind, which was quite strong, and from the northwest, blew across the traps from left to right, and here the best shooting was done, as the the total misses were 48 against 62 at the lower set of traps, where the ground is a little depressed beyond Nos. 1, 2 and 3 traps, causing a tendency to overshoot low flying birds. Besides this, the wind coming with a good sweep across the Delaware River was blowing directly from the shooter to the traps, and the way the birds left the traps was a surprise to many.

At the conclusion of the first half of the match Messrs. Davenport, Ferguson, Morris, Meyer and Capt. Money led their opponents, Messrs. Ellison, Downiug, "Leonard," Welch and Dando, by a safe lead of six birds on the hardest (the lower) set of traps, while the other half of the New Utiecht, Messrs. Deacon, Pfister, Nostrand, Keller and Lindsley, had made game work in holding their opponents, Messrs. Davis, Wolstencroft, Cartright, Gerwig and Godschalk, down to a lead of one, a clear lead of five. This lead was increased a little just after the change of traps was made, and the Rivertons at the upper set of traps gave up all hope of winning until near the end of the match when it was found that "Tee Kay" and Milt Lindsley had literally "gone to pieces" in their shootiug, getting only three birds out of the last fourteen shot at, Keller getting two out of his last seven, Lindsley but one. This gave the Rivertons the match by four birds. After the regular match all were invited to a good lunch provided by the Rivertons in their comfortable club house. After lunch a series of sweeps were indulged in until time for a return to New York. A return match will be shot on the grounds of the New Utrecht club about April 15. The scores are given below:

RIVERTON TEAM	NEW UTRECUT TEAM
J. B. Ellison— 02220200122022012222-14	S. "Davenport"— 20202121220002222222-15
W. C. Downing— 202112122*12*22222*2-16	C. Ferguson Jr.— 2022212*202222202222*-15
F. "Leonard"— 20202222200202202**2-11	C. Morris..22222222202224*2222*2-17
R. A. Welch202010202221102212222-15	C. M. Meyer— 22*22*022200222012222-14
T. S. Dando201220*022102212222-15	Capt. Money— 012*122112222*020221-15
Junius Davis— 12021102221222222122-18	Deacon....20022222222222022202-16
Jas. Wolstencroft— 10220112121122221210-17	Pfister.....02221222220122202102-16
H. R. Cartright— 22201222212022202002-15	Nostrand ..2202220*2102220202220-13
N. Gemrig..02120222*2*02102202-13	T. Keller...22*2202212022220*0002-12
E. H. Godschalk— 12202200012*022222100-13	M. Lindsley— 022200222*22202*0*00-10
Team total.....147	Team total.....143

KEYSTONE LEAGUE VS. CLIMAX

These two clubs met on the grounds of the Climax Gun Club near Fanwood, N. J., on Monday, March 25, for the first of their series of matches on live birds, twelve men teams, 15 birds each man. The morning was showery, making the grounds, with a little use, muddy. Mr. Ben O. Bush was present with traps and new electric pull, but they did not work as satisfactorily as they should and they were finally replaced by the old traps. The device releases the trap, which seems almost noiseless in its operation; so much so that many birds remain at the trap that under most circumstances would fly. To-day it was almost an exception to have a bird fly, but when they were started nearly all seemed good flyers The match was an exceedingly tiresome one, and was delayed until the patience of many was exhausted. The crowd was not kept in usual order for these grounds and many of the visitors were not in the best of humor on account of it. A good lunch was served in the club house.

The visitors took the lead at the start and held it by a margin of two or three birds until the 141st bird, when the Climax boys led by a small margin for a while. In the last round of five birds each, the Keystones dropped a number of birds, and the Climax's lead increased to eight, finally closing at seven. The totals out of 180 birds were: Keystone League 152; Climax 159. Altogether the meet was not a success, owing principally to the trouble with the traps, the shooting being drawn out from 12 o'clock until nearly 6 o'clock p. m. The clubs meet for the second match on the Keystone grounds on Tuesday, April 16, when better conditions are sure to prevail.

In connection with the match was an optional sweepstake of $5 entrance. Dan Terry, being the only one entered in it to make a clean score, took first money (nearly $50) alone. The second and third moneys were divided among several persons. The scores:

CLIMAX TEAM	KEYSTONE LEAGUE TEAM
E. M. Cooper...02212022222211202-12	W. H. Wolstencroft— 21*2222'0222222-13
C. Zwirlein,....1011011211022211-12	I. W. Budd.....22222222220220222-13
A. Woodruff....22122222222222202-14	Jas Wolstencroft— 11112211110201l-13
Chas Smith.....11122212222211110-14	"Landis" 11121011122222l-14
Thos H. Keller..02022102412222222-12	J. Rothacker....22212122122202020-12
Wm. Sigler.....22120102110221l-12	W. Wilson.....12210221120222222-13
Dan Terry.....22112212221121212-15	W. M. Pack.....22222222222220222-14
Scott Terry 21111202111121212-14	Ike Wolstencroft— 22222220212020220-11
F. Van Dyke....02121111222222200-13	H. Thurman....02202122211022222-12
Capt. Money....11121111221222220-14	W. H. Pack.....02212222220011-12
Maj. Apgar.....22022221121212222-14	Jo Leaving.....22210222211021012-12
"P. Jay".....11222222222222*20-13	Al "James".....11222020122112222-13
Team total. 159	Team total..... 152

DAYTON—FREEHOLD—BRUNSWICK

The team race of fifteen men each at 30 targets per man, at New Brunswick, N. J., on March 23, drew out a fair attendance, the weather being perfect. As expert rules were used the scores did not run so high. The Dayton and the Freehold teams had a pretty race of it and only finished ten points apart, the Daytous leading. The scores:

DAYTON GUN CLUB TEAM

Farr .....1101001100 1100111111 1110100101—18	
Snooks.....0011101100 0101110111 0101010111—19	
P. Emmons..... .....1001110101 1101111100 1011111011—21	
Joe Carroll..... .....1111111011 1110111101 0111101111—24	
McDonald.....0111101010 1110111110 1001101101—20	
J. Emmons..... .....0010010101 0010001100 0111011011—18	
Rightmire..... .....1010011001 1110011111 1011011110—20	
Allen.....1111111111 1101111011 1111011111—27	
Barclay.....1001111011 1010111111 1110111101—23	
Blackwell..... .....1011101101 1111001111 1111111011—24	
Clinton.....1100000111 1011000111 1011011010—17	
Van Dyke..... ...1101111111 0111111111 0010111111—25	
Team total 252	

FREEHOLD GUN CLUB TEAM

Throckmorton..... 1000110101 1110011100 1001110011—17	
H. Davis..... .....1111011110 1111101111 0100110110—22	
Campbell..... .....1011011000 1110110110 1110011111—20	
Hall..... .....1100101111 1011010111 1111010001—20	
Burtis.....0111010101 0010110111 0100011111—18	
Van Schaick..... .....1111111001 0111100111 1011111111—24	
Hance ....1100111111 1100111110 1111010111—23	
Snyder..... .....1110011010 1011111001 1000111011—19	
Denise..... .....1111111110 0010011100 1011010001—18	
Laird... ....0100011011 1000001111 0111111100—17	
Conover..... .....1101111011 1101111l0 0 1110111110—22	
Walling.....0110111111 1101101011 1011110110—22	
Team total.....242	

BRUNSWICK GUN CLUB TEAM

Hoagland.....1100110110 1111101101 1001111101—21	
Doc Iredell..... .....1110011101 1011100000 1111000001—16	
Reynolds.....1101101110 0011111110 1010101111- 21	
McDowell. ....0110110111 1010111011 1011101111—22	
J. Fischer..... . .....1100111110 0100000011 1111101001—17	
H. Smith.....0101100010 0001110110 0110010101—14	
Mundy.. ....0010110110 0111111010 0001001010—16	
Walker.....0101101011 0100100101 0101011001—13	
Coakley..... .....0011101011 1111101111 1001011010—20	

V. Voorhees.....1111110111 1101101111 0111111111—24
R. Pettit.....1111101111 1111111111 1110110010—25
W. Sperling.....1001111010 0110101010 1010011101—17

Team total.....226

TRAP AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The live bird shooters of Washington, D. C., have been "doing so some more" since the opening of the year 1895. We had a shoot here on March 2 that some of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD may like to know about.

Our "dandy" vice-president of the Capital City Gun Club being married to the Greener gun and things that are English "don'tcherknow," and having an extra gun on hand, a combination Lefever, conceived the idea of having a shoot at five birds for said gun. After hustling around for a few days twelve entries were procured and the shoot came off, and I believe everyone pronounced it a success in every particular. A more jovial or fun loving crowd would be hard to find. Our guests and shooters were Messrs. John A. Logan Jr., Perrin and Altemus, of Ohio; Bond, Kingsbury, Ducker and Gent of Baltimore; Chas. McAllister, Philadelphia; Wagner, Green, Hellen, Gulick, Arnold, Barker, Mattingly, Hall, Shuster, Maxwell and others of Washington, D. C. "Old Bad Luck" furnished the birds and owing to the short notice he had they were rather a mixed lot, but they answered the purpose very well. The wind blew a gale and made some of the birds very fast flyers. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—Shoot for Lefever gun, 25 birds per man, entrance $5, birds extra All over $50 to go as second money. Class shooting, handicap rises, birds allowed the weaker shooters.

	Yards
Altemus, two misses as kills	26 1100111212 0102221121 02101—21
Hellen, one miss as kill	27..0222011122 1222111210 12102—22
Kingsbury	28..2100022102 20w—7
Wagner	30..1110111121 1212020121 2w..—18
Barker	28..012010100w—4
Gulick, one miss as a kill	27..000211020w—4
McAllister	32..1201001120 222220w—11
Bond	32..0121110220 212120w—12
Perrin, two misses as kills	26..2010101101 0010w—7
Logan, two misses as kills	26..1001000120 220w—6
Green, one miss as a kill	27..2001010021 100w—6
Osborn, two misses as kills	26..1101212221 0122221211 02021—23

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out, $2 entrance: Perrin 3, Altemus 0, McAllister 0. Kingsbury 0, Logan 3, Barker 0, Arnold 3, Gent 1, Hellen 1, Ducker 1, Bond 0, Wagner 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out, $2 entrance: Perrin 1, Altemus 0, McAllister 3, Kingsbury 0, Logan 0, Barker 2, Arnold 2, Gent 0, Hellen 3, Ducker 3, Bond 2, Wagner 0.

EVENT No. 4—Miss and out, $2 entrance: Logan 1, Kingsbury 2, Hellen 2, McAllister 0, Arnold 3, Gent 0, Bond 2, Ducker 2.

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Logan 0, Kingsbury 1, Hellen 0, McAllister 2, Arnold 1, Ducker 0.

OLD BAD LUCK.

GOOD SHOOTING AT ERB'S GROUNDS

Sixteen men faced the traps in the big 25-bird handicap event at Erb's grounds at Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, N. J., on March 28. Capt. John L. Brewer was most severely handicapped of any of the participants, he being required to shoot at 32 yards rise, while Dr. Hudson, president of the Emerald Gun Club of Brooklyn, and W. S. Cannon, the one-armed shooter of Newark, were given the lowest handicap, 26 yards each. The other entries, with their respective handicaps, were as follows: Frank Class, Morristown, 30 yards; F. Bennett, Boston, Mass., 29 yards; W. W. Bennett, alias Capt. "Jones," Boston, 29 yards; William A. Allen, Greenwich, Conn., 28 yards; H. H. Stewart, Newark, 28 yards; G. N. Martin, Greenwich, Conn., 28 yards; G. H. Piercy, Jersey City, 28 yards; T. C. Wright, Paterson, 28 yards; W. G. Hollis, Kearny, 28 yards; John Erb, Newark, 28 yards; Capt. Bartlett, Lakewood, 27 yards; Aaron Woodruff, Elizabeth, 28 yards; P. J. Ziglia, Elizabeth, 28 yards.

First money was divided between Capt. Brewer, F. Bennett and John Erb, each of whom killed 23 out of 25 birds; second money between Frank Class, W. W. Benuett and Aaron Woodruff; third money went to Capt. Bartlett, champion rifle shot of the world, and fourth money was divided between Stewart, Wright and Ziglia. The full scores were as follows:

Class	1122222022 1212222212 2*202—22
Bennett	1222202212 0222222122 22222—23
"Jones"	2211222212 1222022110 22102—22
Allen	2020210022 001212021 out..—12
Stewart	*012121102 2211211101 10222—20
Hudson	*201121120 01111011 out....—13
Martin	2221021021 2012220212 21200—19
Piercy	0221202202 2210222200 22020—17
Wright	122*120021 2220221212 22110—20
Hollis	*21121122* 1*12201110 0 out—15
Brewer	2222222222 2002222112 12122—23
Erb	1202221122 1222112101 21112—23
Cannon	0220111001 2101111012 02000—15
Bartlett	2222120102 1220022222 12122—21
Woodruff	2222222201 2220202222 22222—22
Ziglia	0101211222 2222122021 11020—20

GERMANIA ROD AND GUN CLUB

The wind was a disturbing factor at the meeting of this club on March 28, at New Dorp Grove, Staten Island, and made the scoring very uncertain. The shooting was at targets, 16 and 18 yards rise. The attendance was good as the following shows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 15 clay birds: William H. Glander, 18 yards, 14; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 13; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards 12; Carl L. Meyer, 16 yards, 13; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 11; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 11; Henry J. Woelfkin, 18 yards, 12; Richard V. Waguer, 16 yards, 11; William H. Schneider, 18 yards, 13; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 9; John H. Dreuss, 18 yards, 11.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake, 5 clay birds: William H. Glander, 18 yards, 5; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 4; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 4; Carl L. Meyer, 16 yards, 3; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 4; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 2; Henry J. Woelfkin, 18 yards, 3; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 1; William H. Schneider, 18 yards, 2; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 3; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: William H. Glauder, 18 yards, 4; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 3; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 5; Carl L. Meyer, 16 yards, 2; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 3; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 5; Henry J. Woelfkin, 18 yards, 1; Richard V. Waguer, 16 yards, 3; William H. Schneider, 18 yards, 2; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 4; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 4—Miss and out: William H. Glander, 18 yards, 4; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 3; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 2; Carl L. Meyer, 16 yards, 4; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 2; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 0; Henry J. Woelfkin, 16 yards, 1; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 4; William H. Schneider, 16 yards, 2; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 1; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 5.—Handicap sweepstake, same conditions as Event No. 2: William H. Glauder, 18 yards, 3; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 4; Henry J. Knoebel, 16 yards, 3; Carl L. Meyer, 16 yards, 5; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 4; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 3; Henry J. Woelfkin, 18 yards, 2; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 1; William H. H. Schneider, 18 yards, 5; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 1; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 0.

FOUNTAIN GUN CLUB

On March 26 this once famous club began existence again at Dexter Park, celebrating the event with live bird shooting. Two of the old stand-bys, Mr. Abel, the president, and Dr. Wynn, were present. Wm. R. Brixey presented the club with a gold-lined loving cup to be contested for for two years, and to become the property at the end of that time of the person winning it the most times. Mr. Albert Eddy gained the first hold on it by winning it at the first competition with a clean score. The contests were decided as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 10 live birds per man, Long Island Gun Club rules: H. McLaughlin, 27 yards, 7; Albert Eddy, 28 yards, 10; Abel Crook, 28 yards, 10; William R. Brixey, 27 yards, 7; Thomas S. Blankley, 21 yards, 7; Samuel A. Giglis, 25 yards, 7; Samuel D. Crook, 27 yards, 8; Charles W. Wingate, 30 yards, 9; Dr. William Wynn, 28 yards, 9; William Levens, 28 yards, 9; John Wye, 28 yards, 7; W. A. Stewart, 27 yards, 7; Charles Magee, 26 yards, 6; William A. Hartye, 28 yards, 9; James E. Lake, 27 yards, 6.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstake at 3 live birds per man, 5 moneys, all ties divided, entrance $2 per man: Dr. William Wynn, 28 yards, 3; William R. Brixey, 27 yards, 3; William A. Stewart, 27 yards, 2; J. Orr, 28 yards, 3; David S. Van Wicklin, 28 yards, 3; Abel Crook, 28 yards, 3; Thomas S. Blankley, 21 yards, 3; H. Van Ord, 28 yards 2; H. Bramwell, 28 yards, 2; Charles W. Wingate, 30 yards, 2; Albert Eddy, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Dr. William Wynn, 28 yards, 3; William R. Brixey, 27 yards, 1; Abel Crook, 28 yards, 2; Thomas S. Blankley, 21 yards, 1; J. E. Van Ord, 28 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Dr. William Wynn, 28 yards, 2; William R. Brixey, 27 yards, 2; Abel Crook, 28 yards, 3; Thomas S. Blankley, 21 yards, 2; J. E. Van Ord, 28 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Abel Crook, 28 yards, 3; Dr. William Wynn, 28 yards, 3; J. E. Van Ord, 28 yards, 2; Thomas S. Blankley, 21 yards, 3; William R. Brixey, 27 yards, 0.

BUSHWICK GUN CLUB

A fair attendance of the members of this club met at North Beach, Long Island, N. Y., for their first monthly shoot, on March 28. The shooting was at targets throughout, 16 and 18 yards rise. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 10 clay birds: John H. Schneider, 18 yards, 9; Philip H. Guenst, 16 yards, 7; George W. Heimer, 16 yards, 6; Thomas V. Burgon, 16 yards, 4; James H. Phillips, 18 yards, 5; William A. Richards, 16 yards, 3; Thomas V. Ford, 18 yards, 5; Harry R. Schleuter, 16 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake, 6 clay targets: John H. Schneider, 18 yards, 4; Philip H. Guenst, 16 yards 5; George W. Heimer, 16 yards, 2; Thomas V. Burgon, 16 yards, 3; James H. Phillips, 18 yards, 4; William A. Richards, 16 yards, 2; Thomas V. Ford, 18 yaros, 5; Henry R. Schleuter, 16 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: John H. Schneider, 18 yards, 6; Philip H Guenst, 16 yards, 3; George W. Heimer, 16 yards, 4; Thomas V. Burgon, 16 yards, 3; James H. Phillips, 16 yards, 5; William A. Richards, 16 yards, 3; Thomas V. Ford, 18 yards, 4; Harry R. Schleuter, 16 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: John H. Schneider, 18 yards, 5; Philip H. Guenst, 16 yards, 4; George W. Heimer, 16 yards, 2; Thomas V. Burgon, 16 yards, 5; James H. Phillips, 18 yards, 4; William A. Richards, 16 yards, 3; Thomas V. Ford, 18 yards, 0; Henry R. Schleuter, 16 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 5.—Team shoot, 10 clay birds: Schneider's Shooters—John H. Schneider, 18 yards, captain, 7; Philip H. Guenst, 16 yards, 8; George W Heimer, 16 yards, 5; Thomas V. Burgon, 16 yards, 3. Total 26. Phillips' Aggregation—James H. Phillips, 16 yards, 7; William A. Richards, 16 yards, 8; Thomas V. Ford, 18 yards, 6; Harry R. Schleuter, 16 yards, 4. Total 25.

GIBERSON—VAN DYKE

An interesting match was shot on Friday of last week at the grounds of Charley Zwirlein, at Yardville, N. J., between Peter Giberson of New Egypt, N. J., and Ferd Van Dyke, the popular representative of the Winchester Arms Co. The conditions were 50 birds a man for $50 a side, Neaf Apgar of Plainfield refereeing.

The birds were a lot of "hummers," as they invariably are at these grounds. Mr. Van Dyke shot in the better form, but with luck against him. He had to take the losing end He shot a nervy, uphill race, being four behind on the first half. He was particularly unfortunate in failing to gather birds that were seemingly killed dead, and most unfortunate in having shells stick in the magazine of his gun twice, each time costing him a bird. Van Dyke was anxious to arrange another match, but his opponent was not willing to name a date. The scores are appended:

P. Giberson..1220021211 2211111021 0221222220 0212201220 2111201220—40
F. Van Dyke.2022012210 0022122021 2200212220 2202122222 2222222222—40

When fifty birds had been shot at by each man the scores were a tie and they agreed to settle the struggle on ten extra birds each. Giberson in his tie birds lost only one, the fifth. Van Dyke lost his third tie bird, then killed four, but lost his ninth, which gave the match to Mr. Giberson.

After the match two miss and out events, $2 entrance, were shot, resulting as follows:

No. 1.—N. Apgar 1, "Jones" 4, F. Bennett 4, Van Dyke 3, Bartlett 3, Brewer 4.

No. 2.—Apgar 4, "Jones" 1, Bennett 3, Van Dyke 4, Bartlett 2, Brewer 4.

HELL GATE GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—This club held its March shoot at Recreation Park Jockey Club grounds on March 26, after the election of officers for 1895. There will be no lack of trophies for the members of the club to shoot for, for in addition to the three regular prizes of the club, eleven members donated individual prizes to be competed for. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 10 live birds: Class A—Eugene Doeinck, 28 yards, 8; John H. Voss, 28 yards, 8; Ferdinand Trostle, 28 yards, 7; Phillip Woelfel, 28 yards, 6; B. Linder, 28 yards, 4; Charles Semthopff, 28 yards, 1; J. Himmelsoach, 28 yards, 6; C. Rubenstein, 28 yards, 4; Joe Blotz, 28 yards, 8; C. Reiger, 28 yards, 4; J. Schlicht, 28 yards, 6; E. Peterson, 28 yards, 5; J. Dannfeizer, 28 yards, 7; R. Regan, 28 yards, 5; J. Link, 28 yards, 6; P Geifel, 28 yards, 2; A. Knoedel, 28 yards, 6; A. Kiechle, 28 yards, 6. Class B—J. Sehm, 26 yards, 3; G. Dege, 26 yards, 4; George H Schroeder, 26 yards, 4; John H. Newman, 26 yards, 4; W. Rubenstein, 26 yards, 4; Conrad Weber, 26 yards, 8; August Schmidtt, 26 yards, 5. Class C—C. Maltzin, 25 yards, 2; J. H. Swensebborg, 25 yards, 2; E. Marquardt, 25 yards, 3; Henry Stripple, 25 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake, 15 targets: Joe Blotz 11, H. P. Fritz 5, Ferdinand Trostle 6, August Schmidtt 11, J. Schrader 1, Joseph Schlicht 5, H. Strahman 2, Eugene Doeluck 9, P. Sear 3, Conrad Weber 9, C. Doejen 5, P. Woelfel 6, August H. Knoedel 5, B. Linder 5, John H. Voss 7, E. Marquardt 3.

E. DOEINCK.

NEW UTRECHT CLUB

The members of this club had some practice on live birds in handicap events at their grounds at Woodlawn Park, on March 25, with the following results:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 10 live birds per man: Class AA—Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 7. Class A—Christopher M. Meyer, 29 yards, 8; Charles E. Morris, 29 yards, 7; Charles A. Sykes, 29 yards, 5. Class B—Garrett W. Cropsey, 29 yards, 8; John N. Meyer, 29 yards, 6; Dr. Littlefield, 29 yards, 6; R. E. Gray, 29 yards, 5. Class C—H. A. Porter, 27 yards, 8; Dr. Parker, 27 yards, 7; Dr. Shenpard, 27 yards, 6; Dr. Poole, 27 yards, 6; Dr. Beasley, 27 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake race, 5 live birds: Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 4; Charles E. Mottis, 30 yards, 4; Christopher M. Meyer, 30 yards, 3; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; G. Hammond, 28 yards, 3; R. E. Gray, 28 yards, 3; Garrett W. Cropsey, 28 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 3 —Same conditions: Christopher M. Meyer, 30 yards, 5; Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 4; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 4; Garrett W. Cropsey, 28 yards, 4; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Dr. Parker, 28 yards, 3; Dr. Beasley, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 2; Dr. Beasley, 28 yards, 2; Garrett W. Cropsey, 28 yards, 1; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 0.

EVENT No 5.—Cornelius Ferguson Jr., 30 yards, 4; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 3; Dr. Beasley, 28 yards, 1; Garrett W. Cropsey, 28 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 6.—Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 4; Cornelius Ferguson, 30 yards, 3.

DEXTER PARK

The proprietor of this park, Herman L. Lippack, gave his monthly invitation shoot on March 28. But few were present, as the following scores show:

EVENT No. 1.—Sweepstake race at 5 live birds: Henry Muller, 25 yards, 4; Hermau N. Muller, 25 yards, 5; Henry Schiebele, 25 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Same conditions: Henry Muller, 25 yards, 3; Herman Muller, 25 yards, 4; Henry Schlebele, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Match against the birds: Frederick A. Thompson, 30 yards, 17.

EVENT No. 4.—Match race at ten live birds: Dr. Littlefield, 29 yards, 9; Frederick A. Thompson, 29 yards, 7.

EVENT No. 5.—Return match: Dr. Littlefield, 29 yards, 5; Frederick A. Thompson, 29 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 6.—Match race against 15 picked birds: Dr. Littlefield 11.

TERRY—ROSS

The above-named gentlemen shot a match at 50 live birds for $100 a side, at Al Heritage's grounds at Marion, N. J., on Saturday last. Mr. Terry is one of the three brothers of that name who reside near Plainfield, and he is also a member of the Climax Gun [illegible] Ross is a resident of Elizabeth and a member of the [illegible] Club. The birds were a good lot; in fact the ma[illegible] above the average. Mr. Terry was somewhat han[illegible] crippled in the left wrist, having broken it by a f[illegible] grasp the barrels of his gun he used a projectin[illegible] a Heikes hand protector. His work was by far [illegible] of his second barrel kills were very brilliant. [illegible] in the latter part of the race, when his victory [illegible] Milt F. Lindsley refereed the match in an acce[illegible] scores:

S. Terry.....2202122212 2120212212 2122122221 222*221022 2222021002—42
Wm. Ross....0212111120 2201220012 2221222002 2011221001 0220224212—37

MR. FRED HOEY'S GOOD WORK

Dispatches from Rome, Italy, say that Mr. Fred Hoey the American pigeon shot who is now visiting some of the foreign countries, on March 3 shot a match with Signor Raudi, a famous local shot. The match was at 50 live birds and Mr. Hoey made a clean score, a feat that had never before been accomplished in Rome, and, of course, won the match. The match created unusual attention and Mr. Hoey was warmly applauded for his fine work.

On March 26 in the Gran Giro di Roma pigeon shooting competition, Mr. Hoey again sustained the reputation of American pigeon shooters by dividing first and second moneys with Signor Zupelli and in the shoot off for the gold medal emblematic of the absolute winner of the event he landed the trophy easily, shooting his only competitor out on the first bird.

THE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of the Polytechnic Institute Rod and Gun Club of Brooklyn held their regular monthly trap shooting tournament through the courtesy of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club at the latter organization's grounds, Third Avenue and Eighty-second Street, Bay Ridge, L. I. Harry Chapman, '95, captured the trophy for the third successive time. The shooting was all at inanimate targets, and good sport was enjoyed. The scores: Club competition at 20 targets, unknown traps, unknown angles, Long Island rules: Marcus B. Waterman, 20 yards, 14; William Slocovitch, 20 yards, 13; Robert A. Howes, 20 yards, 11; Harry Chapman, 20 yards, 16.

FIRST GERMAN GUN CLUB

A fair turnout of this club's members held their regular monthly shoot for regular club prizes, at Dexter Park, on March 26, with the following result, each man shooting at 10 live birds: Frederick Pfaender, 28 yards, 8; John H. Schwack, 25 yards, 6; William Soll, 25 yards, 7; George Schneider, 21 yards, 6; L. A. Hoffman, 21 yards, 5; C. Pfaff, 21 yards, 4; Carl Dietz, 21 yards, 6; P. L. Neusch, 28 yards, 5; Frederick Schell, 21 yards, 4; William Michael, 21 yards, 5; Anton Neusch, 21 yards, 6; William Lieble, 21 yards, 4; A. Schuebmann, 21 yards, 2; Adam Guth, 21 yards, 4; John Brandhontt, 21 yards, 5.

NEWARK GUN CLUB

A lot of good shots met at Erb's grounds on March 28 in a handicap match, 25 birds each, $10 entrance, 50 yards boundary. Hurlingham rules governed. Four moneys were agreed upon, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Following are the scores: Brewer, 32 yards, 23; Bennett, 29 yards, 23; Erb, 28 yards, 23; Class, 30 yards, 22; Joues, 29 yards, 22; Woodruff, 28 yards, 22; Bartlett, 27 yards, 21; Stewart, 28 yards, 20; Wright, 28 yards, 20; "P. Jay," 28 yards, 20; Martin, 28 yards, 19; Piercy, 28 yards, 17; Cannou, 26 yards, 15; Hollis, 28 yards, withdrew; Hudsou, 26 yards, withdrew; Allen, 28 yards, withdrew.

THE NEW UTRECHT HANDICAP

The attendauce of shooters at Woodlawn on Saturday last was very light, only five members of the club entering the handicap contest. The birds, as usual on these grounds, were fast ones, yet C. Meyer and T. H. Keller who had profited by their experience at 20 live birds per man, $5 entrance, two moneys, high guns to win. Riverton did good work. Only one event was shot—that the handicap. Scores:

C. Meyer. .2221221221222212120 2-19	Hegeman ..1010010101212211120 1-11
Keller.....2121112112*2122*2122-18	Dr. Little..1000*2201w.....—1
J. Meyer...0102101221011212222 2-16	

WHITESTONE GUN CLUB

A few members of this club enjoyed the monthly outing on the arm of Mr. John Taylor, Bayside, L. I., shooting at live birds, handicap rises. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 8 live birds: John H. Seaman, 28 yards, 5; Jacob G. Berry, 27 yards, 4; Joshua D Jenkins, 28 yards, 4; Charles H. Clark, 26 yards, 3; Hugh J. Gallagher, 26 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 4 live birds: John H. Seaman, 28 yards, 2; Joshua D. Jenkins, 28 yards, 2; Hugh J. Gallagher, 26 yards, 3; Charles H. Clark, 26 yards, 1.

CAMPBELL VS. BROKAW

An interesting 35 live bird match was decided at Yardville, N. J. on March 29 between Messrs. L. Campbell and W. G. Brokaw. The conditions were 25 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, new Long Island rules. The result was, as shown below, in favor of Mr. Campbell by the score of 26 to 23. The stakes were $100 a side. The scores:

L. Campbell .....1011111110 1101110111 1111010010 10111—26
W. G. Brokaw.....1110010111 1010011101 0011001111 11011—23

CINCINNATI, O.—I inclose herewith the scores made on March 29 by members of the Stock Yards Gun Club of this city. The day was a most disagreeable one for target shooting as the wind blew a gale and the dust filled one's eyes until he could scarcely see anything This accounts in a large degree for the poor scores. Four 20-bird events and one 10-bird event were shot, all $1 entrance, three moneys Scores below:

EVENT No. 1.—20 single targets, $1 entrance, three moneys:

Gamble..1101101101111010111—15	Harry ....0110110111110101011O—13
Snider....0101001100101011100—10	Murphy...1011011101111111101—16
Richard..1011101011110101011—14	Hauss ...0101001010101111010101—11
Hopple....0110011101111010110 1—13	Hunter... 1011011011010110 1—13
Taylor....1011101110101110110—14	Oskamp...0110110111110110101—15
Lock.....1010011001010100101—10	Willie.....0101011001001010100— 9
Goodman.0101010010011010010— 9	Stone . . .1110100111010101011O—12
Girton.....1110111101101111110 1—16	Hauauer..0110101101101101001 1—12

EVENT No. 2 —Same: Gamble 14, Snider 14, Richard 13, Hopple 12, Taylor 16, Lock 10, Goodman 13 Girton 18, Harry 14, Murphy 16, Hauss 15, Hunter 11, Oskamp 19, Willie 9, Stone 13, Hanauer 16

EVENT No 3.—Same: Gamble 17, Suider 10, Richard 13, Hopple 15, Taylor 15, Goodman 12, Girton 17, Harry 15, Murphy 14, Hauss 13, Hunter 16, Oskamp 14, Hanauer 12.

EVENT No. 4.—20 targets, entrance $1, three moneys.

Gamble.... 1111011111111111110 18	Girton.....0110111011011011101-14
Snider.... .0101001011011011100-11	Harry.....1011010101101101010 12
Richard ...1101101101101111011-15	Murphy....1011101101110111101-15
Hopple.....0011010101101010011O-10	Hauss.....0110110101110110010-12
Taylor.....1101111011011011111-16	Oskamp....1011010100111010110-12
Goodman..1011011101111110110-15	

EVENT No. 5.—10 targets, entrance $1, three moneys: Gamble 8, Suider 5, Richard 7, Hopple 9, Taylor 7, Girton 8, Goodman 9, Harry 7, Murphy 7, Hauss 6, Hunter 3, Oskamp 8, Willie 4, Stone 6, Hanauer 8.

The guns and powders used by the participants were as follows: Gamble, Parker, black powder; Snider, Parker, black powder; Richard, Parker, Du Pont powder; Hopple, Parker, E. C. powder; Taylor, Smith, Troisdorf powder; Girton, Parker, E. C.; Goodman, Smith, Troisdorf; Harry, Parker, E. C.; Murphy, Smit[illegible] Hauss, Parker, black; Hunter, Parker, E. C.; Oskamp, [illegible] C.; Willie, Smith, E. C.; Stone, Scott, black; Hanauer, Bu[illegible] C.

WEST PITTSTON, PA.—The scores which I inclose he[illegible] were made by members of the Nitro Gun Club of this place [illegible] March 22, the scratch men shooting at 25 single targets, the other[illegible]

being allowed an extra number of birds to shoot at. Mahon, with a handicap of 15 birds, won the gold medal for the second time, and whether after have to shoot with the scratch men. Stark with a 15-bird handicap won the silver medal. The scores in detail are as follows:

	Birds allowed			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 0100000100	10011	—9
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 0111011101	10111	—13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 0011001111	10000	—11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 0010100011	11101	—15
Dewey	[illegible]	1101110111	1000110101	—18
Reed	35	1101001001	1010011101 0100011101	00111 —19
Hileman	40	0000010010	0110010010 0010000100	1100010100—12
Stark	40	1110011000	1001111110 1010000001	0000111111—21
Mahon	40	1000110011	1101101111 1000101110	1110100000—22

SECRETARY.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—The Powder Hill Gun Club held its first shoot of the season at the West End grounds on March 24 The attendance was rather slim, owing to a misunderstanding regarding dates, but the scores were just as good as though there had been fifty shooters present. There is nothing like feeling this way. Critzer run 25 straight (singles and doubles) in his first string and about half the next before he got tired smashing things. Mr. Shaw, a visiting sportsman from Illinois, and a very fine field shot, was present and did remarkably well considering that this was the third time he has ever shot at Blue Rocks. Following are the scores at 15 singles and 10 pairs: Critzer 25, Dyer 23, Ohnesorge 22, Shaw, at singles only, 23.

SHOOT No. 2.—25 singles: Critzer 23, Shaw 21, Dyer 21.

Following this Mr. Critzer and Mr. Shaw shot for the supper for the crowd, Mr. Shaw shooting at 12 singles and Mr. Critzer at 6 pairs. Result: Critzer 10, Shaw 11.

G. CHABOT.

HASTINGS, NEB.—Scores as appended hereto were made by members of the Hastings Gun Club on March 22.

SHOOT No. 1.—Practice, 10 single targets per man: Walradt 5, Fleming 8, Brown 4, Lawson 3.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same again: Bernhard 7, Lawson 4, Brown 7, Fleming 8

SHOOT No. 3.—Trophy contest, 30 single targets, allowance handicap.

	Birds allowed			
Kinuey	9	1110010101	1000110010	1001000101—23
Walradt	[illegible]	0001111110	1011110110	1111111111—30
Brown	4	0110001010	1110000101	0011100000—16
Lawson	13	0100111000	1111101111	0110111111—30
Bernhard	15	1010101001	1101011001	0011000011—30
Fleming	1	1111011111	1101111011	0111101111—26

W. S. D.

MENOMINEE, MICH.—Members of the Menominee Gun Club at a practice shoot on March 28, each man shooting at 25 single Blue Rocks, known traps, unknown angles, made the following scores:

Sanderson	1011111111	1111011001	01101	—19
Oehrling	0000101110	0101011100	10000	—10
Leisen	1111100010	0001000110	01011	—12
Gibbs	0111001001	1110111000	11010	—14
Kratz	0101011011	1000111110	10011	—15
Wirtz	1100110101	0111000111	00000	—12
McQueen	1111110111	0111111111	11101	—22
Sawyer	0101110111	1111000001	11111	—17
LaComb	1101110011	0100011110	00100	—13
Eills	0000000001	0010011100	00000	— 5
Bothwell	1000000000	0000000100	01111	— 6
Chappell	1001111101	1111101111	01001	—18

MENO.

MARSHALL, ILL.—I inclose herewith the scores made by members of the Marshall Gun Club on March 28.

SHOOT No. 1.—Club badge contest, 25 single targets each man, 16 yards rise, everything known.

Bessier	0111011011	0111111101	10111	—19
O'Brist	0110101101	1011000101	10010	—13
Cook	1011101101	0101011110	00000	—13
Brown	0101011111	0111000011	00111	—15
Hyberg	0011010100	0100101000	00010	— 8
Green	0110111110	1101111010	10111	—18

SHOOT No. 2.—10 single targets, everything known: Green 9, Brown 7, Cook 4, O'Brist 8, Bessier 4.

W. S. BESSIER.

BEDFORD, IND.—Scores as appended below were made by members of the Bedford Gun Club on March 28. Three events were shot, each at 25 single Blue Rocks per man, known trap, unknown angles.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 singles, known and unknown, American Shooting Association rules to govern.

Stipp	1101111101	1111111011	11111	—22
Kelly	1110010011	1111011010	11100	—16
Durham	0001101101	1010010110	10110	—13
Sherwood	1110011011	0111111101	10100	—17

SHOOT No. 2.—Same: Stipp 21, Kelly 15, Durham 19, Sherwood 16.

SHOOT No. 3.—Another of the same: Stipp 19, Kelly 19, Durham 18, Sherwood 22.

J. B. STIPP, Secy.

NEW POINT, IND.—Inclosed find scores made by four members of the New Point Gun Club at their last shoot, 50 Empire targets per man, $3 entrance, four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. The shooting was from five traps, unknown angles:

Hoff	1000100101	0111111111	1110010110 1111110000	0110001111—31
Fisher	1100111101	1110111101	1111101101 0111011101	1110111111—39
J. A. Meyer	1110111101	1010111001	0010010111 1111011111	1110111101—36
Stagg	1111111100	1010111111	1111111111 1110000000	1110111111—38

JOE.

FLORENCE, N. J.—The scores which I inclose herewith were made on March 30 by members of the Florence Gun Club in their first semi-monthly medal contest of this season. Each man shot at 15 single Blue Rock targets. Roe and Donnelly tied for first place and in the shoot off, miss and out the latter won. The scores:

D. W. Ireton	010111001011000—7	W. H. Bodine	010011000101001—6
J. D. Roe	011110001101011—9	Oscar Donnelly	111111000100101—9
Geo. Strick	100000110101110—7		

JAS. D. ROE, Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

E. L. B., Lynn, Mass.—Ans.—Dunmurry did not win over Jack Briggs at the last New York show; they did not compete against one another. At the New York show of 1892, where Jack Briggs was 3rd in the open class for dogs, Dunmurry won the special for best Irish terrier in the show; and she repeated the performance three weeks later at Pittsburg, Pa., where Jack Briggs was again 3rd in the open dog class. So quite correctly she may be said to have beaten Jack Briggs on both those occasions.

B. C., Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Lady Athol (5038) was by King Richard out of Blue Belle, by Count Noble (1509) out of Rosalind (2198); King Richard, by Carl R (1482) out of Royal Queen, by Dash III (4760) out of Gift (385). (2) Peghid (3484), by Cambridge (1478)—Marchioness Peg (2101). (3) Pararia is not registered. (4) Sylph (520), by Lark (Phil—Dido) out of Nelly (by the Duke of Buccleugh's dog—Mr. Strader's bitch).

G. W. H., Windsor, Ont.—Ans.—Your bitch Mischief, that was 3rd at London and V.H.C. at Toronto in 1890, is by Blemton Grumbler (9322) out of Blemton Bagatelle (6975). Blemton Grumbler, by Lucifer (5459) out of Gamma (5189). Blemton Bagatelle, by Mephisto (5461) out of Trifle (owned by Mr. A. Foster of Boston, but not registered), she by Raby Tyrant (Bailiff II—Peach) out of Judy (Hampton Joe—Rose).

C. B. D., Sigourney, Ia.—Ans.—Intestinal parasites may be the cause. After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, and in one hour after one ounce of castor-oil. Then, for six consecutive days, give three grains of the iodide of potash three times daily, also give the one-ninetieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times daily until well.

Q. A. W., Hawarden, Ia.—Ans.—You are quite right as regards an English setter bitch named Snip having been registered under No. 16302; she was a white and black bitch. Our correspondent stated that this bitch is dead, and asked if a *lemon and white* bitch named Snip had been registered since. Much obliged to you for the interest shown in the matter.

A. E. G., Aurora, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Mollie Rake, dam of Dick Gath (28691), is not registered; she is by Rake (212) out of Mellissa (5113). (2) Perfection, the sire of Bonnie Blue Daisy (8282), is not registered; he is by Count Noser (1510) out of Maple (2100). (3) Lit Laverack's number is 8336; she is by Tempest (1799) out of Lilly (2070).

E. E. S., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Vanguard (21262); his dam's name is Flame M (Count Noble—Dashing Novice), not Flame. (2) Georgia Belle, not registered. (3) Flame M (21331). (4) Gleam (23945). (5) Doe (10248); former name was Blue Mass. (6) Brimstone (3596). (7 and 8) Rhœbe III and Swaze are not registered.

E. M. B., Dallas, Tex.—Ans.—(1) Follow advice given in this issue to C. B. D., Sigourney, Ia. (2) Probably tapeworm. After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days.

G. A. S., Chatham, Can.—Ans.—The case you mention is not so very uncommon. With the approach of warm weather she will more than likely come in season. Keep her thin and give her plenty of exercise, and let her run with other dogs.

G. S. K., Gosben, Ind.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one half grains of powdered areca nut for each pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days.

C. R. D., Cleveland, O.—Ans.—Both are very good, and perhaps each would meet with favor over the other among breeders. Personally, we prefer the bitch by Roderigo out of Lufra's Girl.

SPORTSMAN, Cincinnati, O.—Ans.—For three consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and thirty drops of cascara segrada. Feed but once daily, then at night.

W. H. G., Chicago.—Ans.—If you will repeat your question and state whether they are rough or smooth coated, we will endeavor to supply the information you desire.

W. S. McC., Galva, Ill.—Ans.—Brush W (17401) is by Pompadore out of Bene (3140); Pompadore, by Darkie (Frank—Lawson's Nellie) out of Fan (Doctor—Dolly).

H. H., York, Pa.—Ans.—Rickets. Give one dessertspoonful of precipitated phosphate of lime in the feed twice daily, until well.

D. C. W., New York.—Ans.—Your previous letter must have miscarried. Will answer your queries as soon as possible.

C. H. L., Burton, O.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to H. H., York, Pa., making the dose one tablespoonful.

S. T. A., Exeter, N. H.—Ans.—Have the genital organs examined; it may be caused by a small tumor.

R. W. H., Sea Cliff, L. I.—Ans.—We do not know such a dog he is not registered.

A. C. E., Persia, Ia.—Ans.—Repeat your question and state breed and sex.

X. Y. Z., St. Paul, Minn.—Ans.—Nellie O'Donohue is not registered.

R. M. P., Seattle, Wash.—They are not registered.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIXTEEN-BORE, Port Huron, Mich.—(1) Where is there good trout fishing near Washburn, Wis.? (2) Are non-residents charged a license? (3) What is the best sized shot to use in a 16-gauge for snipe shooting? (4) What size for clay pigeons? (5) What for live birds from the trap? (6) What is the largest amount of black powder that will burn well in a 16-gauge gun? Ans.—(1) There are trout in all the streams there, but to obtain good fishing one must either fish early in the season or go into the wood beyond all waters which are readily accessible. (2) No. (3) If the birds are wild and the day windy, No. 9, but when the birds become lazy, as they usually do on a warm still day, No. 10 is preferable. (4) No. 7½. (5) No. 7 chilled. (6) 3½ drams.

GAME AND SHOOTING

J. J. F., Cincinnati, O.—(1) What changes were made in game law of Indiana by its recent legislature? (2) What is the law on snipes? (3) Is there a non-resident or non-export law in that state? Ans.—(1) No change was made in Indiana's game law by the last legislature. (2) Snipes are not protected. (3) There is no law prohibiting non-residents from shooting in Indiana, but there is a non-export law that forbids anyone taking any deer, buck, doe or fawn, quails, pheasants, wild ducks, grouse, prairie chickens or woodcocks beyond the limits of the state.

NATURAL HISTORY

T. M. E., Dothan, Ala.—(1) Will red and gray foxes cross in breeding? (2) Will the red fox stay in a comparatively level country? Ans.—(1 and 2) Yes.

Club Elections

AT the annual meeting of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, C. E. Willard; vice-president, John Glover; secretary, W. F. De Wolf; treasurer, A. T. Ferguson; captain, F. P. Stanuard; executive committee, W. A. Jones, Mr. Buck, John Glover, O. Von Lengerke and Dr. Frothingham.

AT its annual meeting on March 26, the Hell Gate Gun Club of New York elected the following gentlemen officers for the current year: President, John H. Voss; vice-president, Ferdinand Trostle; financial secretary, Philip Woelfel; recording secretary, Eugene Doelnck; treasurer, Conrad Wehner.

THE Worcester (Mass.) Gun Club has elected the following gentlemen officers for the current year: President, Robert W. Robinson; vice-president, Charles H. Bliss; secretary, Charles H. Goodell; treasurer, Elmer E. Mirick; captain, Thomas H. Davis.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—Kellar, the celebrated magician, in response to a request so general as to practically make it a public demand, will remain at the Schiller Theater for one more week, positively his last, as he is compelled to fill engagements in other cities. His visit to Chicago this season is so remarkable in the great audiences which have attended his performance, that it partakes somewhat of the character of an amusement sensation. There is, however, a side to his new entertainment other than mere amusement. For the first time Kellar revealed and illustrated in public some of the marvelous and world-renowned feats in Hindoo magic which it has taken him years of study and several trips to India to accomplish. He reveals the bypuot'sm shown in "Trilby" about which the public is so eager, and with Mrs. Kellar, who is also wonderfully proficient in the mysterious art, successfully accomplishes a test mind reading act, which, whether it is hypnotism, clairvoyance or due to other occult influences, amazes the crowd and absolutely baffles the most searching scientific inquiry.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The greatest show for the admission in America. Two performances daily. This week hear the world's greatest cornetist, the only Levy; see the inimitable and unexcelled juggler, the great Severus Schaffer; see Mdlle. Bartoldi, the new ballet, new fireworks and new banquet float. Afternoon at two o'clock, evening at eight o'clock.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—"The War of Wealth," Mr. Chas. T Dazey's new play, is mounted and cast in unapproachable manner, and makes its mark with the public. Monday, April 8, "The Fatal Card," from Palmer's Theater in New York, presented by the original company.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Mr. Wm. Barry, in "The Rising Generation," his new play, which abounds in sentimental true heartedness. Next week, commencing April 7, the Della Fox Opera Company, presenting the success of the year, "The Little Trooper."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Third week of the favorites, The Bostonians. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Maid of Plymouth:" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Prince Ananias." Next week, and last of the Bostonians, "Robin Hood."

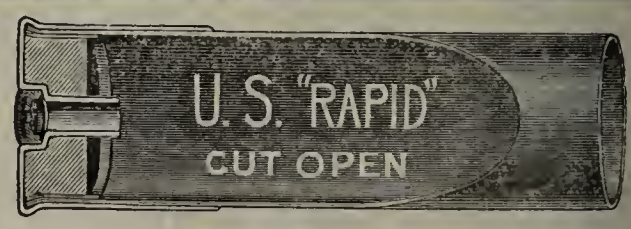
MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Crowded houses nightly greet the famous Lilliputians in "Humpty Dumpty Up to Date," their new and greatest spectacle.

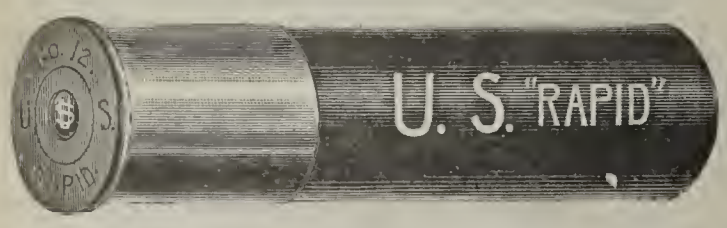
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of the favorite, Francis Wilson, in "The Devil's Deputy." Next week, "The Twentieth Century Girl."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Sam T. Jack's "Old Age and Youth." Two big shows daily.

THE LINCOLN.—Hallen & Hart, in "Later On." Next week, "Finnigan's Ball."

U. S. RAPID





SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] New York City.
[illegible] San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of one

C. F. WALTERS

Who had charge of St. Bernard dogs from Toledo at the bench show of the Louisville Kennel Club, May, 1894 Address S. S. BUSH, 708 Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky. 14

WANTED—An English setter dog not over three years, fast, stanch, good nose, obedient to command, whistle and motion and to be an A No. 1 retriever; must be sent on two weeks' trial; must be cheap for cash. J. A. HEETHER, Huntsville, Mo. 14

WANTED—Position as dog trainer or charge of kennels by experienced Englishman; can give as reference the best known judge of field trials in England; age 32, height 6 feet 2 inches; strong and active. WM. DAWSON, Osceola, Ia. 16*

WANTED—To purchase a brace of setters; must be handsome and thoroughly broken, don't care about retrieving; send full description, breeding and price. J. E. ISGRIGG, care Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago. 15*

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 17

WANTED—12-bore hammerless or ejector, two sets of barrels preferred. Address R. L. REDPATH, Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED—A man trailing, well trained bloodhound; state price, age and description. MARBLE CITY KENNELS, Rutland, Vt. 14*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Hammerless ejector, 12-28 6½, nitro bored; cash. WHITNEY & CO., Leominster, Mass. 14*

WANTED—Old-fashioned steel gaffs. T. L. FARLEY, Liberty Hill, Ga. 14*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKES, Aiken, S. C. 43 11-tf

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement.

WILL EXCHANGE back numbers of the AMERICAN FIELD since 1888, one year of the Forest and Stream and four years of the Sportsmen's Review, all in good condition, People's typewriter, Hawkeye camera, set fine boxing gloves, for anything useful to a sportsman. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 15

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

TO EXCHANGE—Columbia bicycle, model 32, used but little, splendid condition, for 16-gauge hammerless gun; must be in good condition, bored for nitro powders; give complete description. "P. A.," Pouch A, Rochester, Minn. 14*

CH. CINCINNATUS PUPPIES, one dog and one spayed bitch 11 months old; have been worked on quail past season; will sell cheap or trade for gun or offers. A. S. BOND, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 43-14-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, the AMERICAN FIELD for the years 1889, 1891, 1892, 1893; also one kennel, for anything useful. Address CHIEF, 88 Front St., Rochester, N. Y. 14*

WILL TRAIN a promising young dog for gentleman's shooting for a high grade light hammerless gun. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 15

GREENER EJECTOR, weight 7¾ pounds, for a non-ejector, 7¼ pounds, Greener or Scott preferred. 259 VIADUCT, Cleveland, Ohio. 14*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kankakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 15

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7 tf

POINTER DOG, well bred, black and white, one year; has had season's handling, will hunt, point, back and retrieve; sent on trial to responsible party; L. C. Smith ejector gun, $100 grade, of which cut in Hunter Arms Co. advertisement was made. C. E. VEDGES, Lowell, Ohio. 14*

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

PARKER HAMMERLESS, 12 gauge, Whitworth steel barrels 28-inch, 7¼ pounds, practically new; price $150; Colt hammer gun, cost $70, price $25; Wilkesbarro hammerless, perfectly new, cost $80, price $45. 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. 43-12-tf

THE Berkshire Trout Hatchery Club have for sale genuine speckled trout of various ages and sizes, including yearlings and this year's hatching. Address the SECRETARY, Great Barrington, Mass. 17

SCOTT HAMMERLESS, 12-30 8, patent lock grip, safety and crystal indicators, $10 case and tools included, nearly new, $65. FORT, Great Kills, N. Y. 11*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fine young broken pointer dog, pedigree furnished; will exchange for gun. A. BOICE, Indianapolis, Ind. 15

WE offer for sale at special prices a few shopworn and second-hand guns. LEFEVER ARMS CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Pheasant eggs, English and Mongolian. J. A. DURRELL, Pleasant Ridge, O. 18*

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 2½ cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Cheap Rod's Girl, b., w. and t. (Roderigo—Mark's Maid), 3 yards old, thoroughly trained fine hunter; Lucy Gath, b., w. and t. (Gath's Mark—Lucy Lee), 3 years old; Pure Rye, b., w. and t. (Gladstone Boy—Bessie Marshall), 3 years old; both untrained; all three bitches in whelp to Gleam's Sport, or sold with free service; puppies six and eight months old; Vangua d—Callie White and Count Gladstone—Gleam's Maid. Address P. L. ATHERTON, Louisville, Ky. Reference, the commercial agencies. 16

FOR SALE—First prize winner, Gladstone's Nora by Ch. Paul Gladstone—Lilly Hill, she Ben Hill, etc; evenly and beautifully marked b., w. and t., blue belton body, 4 years old, fine fielder and brood bitch, $100; would exchange for first-class, correctly bred liver and white pointer dog or a brace of pointer dog puppies. C. H. LITTLETON, 1931 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 14*

FOR SALE—Cheap, the Llewellin setter Count Beaufort, perfectly broken and first-class stud dog; winnings 1st, Novice and V.H.C., Open New York, Reserve Chicago and 2nd Denver 1895. For further particulars see stud card (this paper), or address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 16

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9 tf

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

GATH'S MARK—MATTIE BERWYN — Three choice puppies by Gath's Mark out of Mattie Berwyn, she Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, she Dashing Berwyn—Ch. Juno A; grand Derby entries; whelped January 1, 1895 A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 16

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42 17-tf

MACK NOBLE, 2½ years, orange and white, by Max Noble and Belle of Clairview; thoroughly broken on ruffed grouse, woodcock, snipe, quail and duck; retrieves from land and water; a No. 1 all-around dog; price $55. Address REV. C. GLATZERT, New Castle, Pa. 43-14-tf

SHIOWOSSO, 1½ years, by Pop Gladstone and Daisy Noble; black, white and tan, evenly marked and very handsome; splendid ranger, broken on grouse, quail and woodcock; first-class shooting dog; price $30. REV. C. GLATZERT, New Castle, Pa. 43 14-tf

GLEAM BLOOD PUPPIES—One dog, three bitches, by Gleam's Sport—Gleam's Pride II; the care extra fine puppies, as their breeding will indicate, and they will be sold at reasonable prices. CHAS. WOOD, Alpena, Mich. 14

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. dog puppy, whelped May 31, 1894, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray, she Roderigo—Fate Gladstone (the dam of Paxtang), she Gladstone—Sue. C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43 9-tf

WHELPED JANUARY 19, all b., w. and t., combining blood of Ch. Gath, Ch. Gloster, Gladstone, Matlock's Light, Gus Bondhu; dogs $12; bitches $8. L. M. LEVERING, Baltimore, Md. 16

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. Llewellin setter dog 11 months old, out of the best bitch in America, at half price; also bitch same age. N. RAY, Edmonton, Ky. 15

FOR SALE—A fine large English setter bitch; a grand breeder, thoroughly broken, 2¾ years old. LIBERTY KENNELS, 38 W. Goodale St, Columbus, O. 14

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Choice puppies by a fine son of Roderigo, out of a bitch by Cinch, litter brother to Ch. Antonio; write. ERNEST SHOFF, Axtell, Neb. 15*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-9 tf

POINTERS

FOR SALE—Two bitch puppies whelped February 28, 1895; one black, one liver and belton, sire Cowell's Joe II; blood of Sensation, Graphic and Ch. Fritz, out of Black Bonnie (28131), Black Wonder, Tracy Belle. Black Bonnie is very handsome, fast in the field, possesses great intelligence, and can show more education than any other dog in the world; extended pedigree on application. H. O. FRENCH, 1326 V Street, Washington, D. C. 15*

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops 11 pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

B. AND W. POINTER BITCH by King of Kent—Daisy, by Bang Bang, whelped November, 1892; unbroken, beautiful type and up to show form; also 11 months-old bitch by Ridgeview Comet; prices very low. C. VELTEN, Baker's Gallery, Columbus, O. 15*

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies by King Osborn II—Nellie H, combining blood of Osborn Ale, Vaulty, Bessie Pape, Croxteth, Priam, Malt. Bang, etc. For extended pedigree and prices address J. A. DIEFFENBACHER, York Kennels, York, Neb. 14*

TWO liver and white dog puppies, January 6, Rod H—Bev II; six ditto. January 19, Venus (Jupiter—Ida); all healthy; don't forget this field trial and bench winning strain; order a winner. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-10-tf

FOR SALE—A thoroughly broken pointer dog, all white with liver ears and head; 2½ years old, no pedigree, a fine retriever for any shooting club to have to retrieve pigeons; price $60. FREDERB JR., Box 74, LaFayette, Ind. 43-11-tf

A GRAND snipe dog for sale (pointer), 2½ years old, pedigreed; one of the best I have ever seen on snipe, woodcock and grouse. For his photo, taken on point of game, and price, address R. B. MORGAN, Akron, O. 14*

ENGLISH pointer dog Trixey of Axtel, 4 years old, l., w. and t., thoroughly broken except to retrieve; price $25; also Bride of Axtel, 3½ years old, l., w. and t., broken; price $20. E. L. HISKEY, Bellevue, O. 14*

WE have left six puppies, blood of King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang and Beaufort, age to train or breed; for sale cheap to close; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 15*

ONE of the handsomest pointer bitches living, 3 three old, registered, broken on quail, retrieves from land and water, low price. C. E. GREENE, Eaton Rapids, Mich. 14*

FOR SALE—Leah (Tempest—Lassie Jean Beaufort), liver and white, one of the stanchest; also broken dog; ages 3 years, $50 each. A. McDANALD, Rocklaud, Me. 14*

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7 tf

FOR SALE—A few high bred pointers (unbroken), bench winners. LIBERTY KENNELS, 38 W. Goodale St, Columbus, O. 14

NICE POINTER BITCH, 6 months, registered stock, $3. W. J. PERCIVAL, Lake Odessa, Mich. 14*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

FOR a bargain in trained pointers write C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill 17

FOXHOUNDS

IMPORTED English foxhound bitch Active, bred by Sir William Curtis by the Oakley Felix—his Affable; bred to Imp. Belvoir Songster by the Belvoir Shamrock ex their Dutiful; a grand hound after a fox and very good looking; took first prize at New York, Detroit and Chicago this year; price $35, and pick of one of the litter at four months. Gamester, a black and tan hound, whelped May, 1894, bred by Mr. MacDonald, Rockland, Maine, by Gold Dust—Nellie Witham; has been out regularly with the hounds the last six weeks and promises well; price $25; sold on account of his color; the above can be seen by appointment. NOEL MONEY, Oaklaud, Bergen County, N. J. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—A pair of Avent foxhounds, dog and bitch, whelped February 23, 1893, by his Foxes Rock (19534), out of his Mattie (19537); have had large experience for hounds of their age; also a blue ticked dog about four years old, no pedigree. ELDRED KENNEL, 141 East 18th St., New York City. 14

FOR SALE—Foxhounds; the best broken rabbit dogs to be found anywhere; cheap C. W. TRAVIS, Lafayette, Ind. 15

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

TRAINED FOXHOUNDS—Guaranteed stayers or money refunded. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 14*

TEN spotted and blue speckled foxhounds for sale. F. A. LOCKWOOD, Leopard, Pa 14*

FOR SALE—Five pairs of foxhounds at REX KENNELS, Millersburg, Ohio. 14*

MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES from registered stock. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 15

KENNEL

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers.

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y.

39-8-52

FOR SALE—A few fox terrier puppies by Hillside Royal — Adelina (Ford Veulo — Duke Beauty), 5 months old, very promising, all registered A. K. C.; write for extended pedigree and prices. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 17

FOR SALE—The imported Blue Bedlington terrier bitch, Beechgrove Blue Belle; only shown six times and has won five firsts and one second; price reasonable. Apply to JOHN HOPKINSON, Prudential Building, Newark, N. J. 16

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. cow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass 19*

FOR SALE—Very fine English black and tan dog, 18 months old, from best prize winning stock. OTTO E. REICHELT, Oak Park, Ill. 14*

FOR SALE—Cheap, two grandly bred fox terrier stud dogs and one bitch soon in season. RUSTIC KENNELS, 1830 State St., Chicago. 11*

PAIR imported Irish terriers, Champion Playboy, Bachelor strain; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-14-tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

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ST. BERNARDS FOR SALE—Several fine litters of splendid puppies from my best brood bitches by Sir Bedivere, Aristocrat, Saladin, etc.; grand heads and big boned, sired by Ch. Melrose, the winning dog and sire of the winning puppy at late Chicago show; also a prize winning daughter of Ch. Keeper, just bred to the above famous sire, and several fine young bitches for breeding or bench; prices very reasonable. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 16

FOR SALE—Cheap, the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Olga II and her two 6 months-old bitch puppies; Olga II is a first-class brood bitch; puppies are very large and will make winners. Address R. E. GREEN, corner Charles and Lombard Sts., Baltimore, Md. 16

FOR SALE—Richard B., Ch. Alton Jr.—Lady Hannay; this puppy won 1st at New York in puppy class this year; Lady Hannay won 1st in two classes; this will make a grand stud dog. DR. J. H. LYKE, Millerton, N. Y. 15*

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THE ALTA KENNELS, Toledo, O., offer stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies, winning record of our breeding stock unsurpassed. 43-11-tf

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COLLIES

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CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS

CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA. 43 3

FOR SALE—One of the finest collie dogs in the United States, Scott, sired by Boss (12656), dam Perlie, by Champion Clipper (13018), second dam Ding Dong by Ch. Scotilla (7379); sable, 2 years old, broken, no faults. C. W. TRAVIS, Lafayette, Ind. 15

ROUGH-COATED collie dog Tray (A. 12473), 6 years old, color dark sable, sired by the great dog Caractacus (A. 25171)—Jenny Lind (E. 16491); price $50 and no trades. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 15*

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MILO (30101)
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SPANIELS

EXCELSIOR KENNEL KENNELS have a few fine Irish water spaniels for sale, two months old, from their prize winning stock; full pedigree. JOHN D. OLCOTT, Manager, Milwaukee, Wis. 15*

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TREVOR, Fluglas—My Maude, whelped February, 1893; a top notcher in breeding, looks and field qualities; two years' quail experience; price $75. E. B. BISHOP, St. Petersburg, Fla. 14

BEAGLES

SEVERAL good bitches in whelp to our champion stud dogs, Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee; also puppies and young stud; prices reasonable and quality guaranteed: stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43 14-tf

BEAGLES—Thoroughbred stock only, sired by Frank Forest, Ch Roy K, Lee III, Buckshot and Base; prices low; write and be convinced. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 18

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THE SUPREMACY of our trained Chesapeakes is shown by last season's prize record: 1st Westminster K. C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville kennels embrace Ch. Cleveland (30461) and Chlg. Bigelow's Rose (32897), only recognized champion in existence; prices low as $20; illustrated catalogue; all ages. B. ALTON SMITH, N. Attleboro, Mass. 43-10-tf

OTTER-COATED CHESAPEAKES, suitable for Fall 1895; stamp. C. H. LUCAS, Compton, Md. 16*

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EXPECTED—Two litters of wolfhound puppies April 16 and May 1; orders booked now; send for 1895 illustrated catalogue, just out, of wolfhounds and fox terriers for sale. SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 17

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FOR SALE—Pug bitch, spayed, 1 year old, perfectly house broken, a beautiful pet; cheap. C. W. TRAVIS, Lafayette, Ind. 15

BLACK PUG—Solid black young pug dog, very handsome. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 16

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FOR SALE—The imported Gordon setter brood bitch Highland Heather Nell (31314), by Champ. Heather Grouse—Heather Fly; also dog puppy one year old by Louis S (26099), out of above bitch. HIGHLAND KENNELS, 284 Oregon St., Milwaukee, Wis. 14*

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WINNING STOCK—Two August puppies by Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rate), out of Wasted Time (Burnaby—Drytime); over distemper, well grown, slashing gallopers, entered in Altear Produce. GEORGE MacDOUGALL, Butte, Mont. 15*

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GENUINE bred dachshunde for sale, grown dogs and puppies. R. KOENIGSBAUER, 1014 S. 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 16*

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FOR SALE—Bulldogs and puppies, out of imported stock, by Leonidas, Stanley and King Lud. ROBINDALE FARM, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. 17*

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Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

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Any sportsman want[illegible] first-class broken and [illegible] can get what they [illegible]ready.

[illegible] London, Ont.

[illegible]nds, rabbit hounds, [illegible]LS, Dexter, Me. 43-4

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If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.
39-20-52t

COLLIE DOG Sefton Snow, by Ch. Sefton Hero—Ch. Sefton Grace; valuable show dog; $75; a pretty bitch, Sefton Ashleaf, by Sefton Hero—Lady Asbley; valuable brood bitch; $30; another bitch winner, in whelp to above, $30; three greyhound dogs by Pope Boy, and two dogs bred by Mulcaster, eligible for puppy stakes; chance to get good show and coursing stock from $25 to $40; wirehaired fox terrier dog, a good winner, $50; ditto bitch, in whelp, winner, $35. Address MANAGER SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 14

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ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS—A choice litter of puppies by Croydon Dutch (25434), dam Lowland Duchess (28432); these are winners; Croydon Dutch and Bellerby King first Chicago, Des Moines and Denver; at stud, fee $15; also several bitches in whelp. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-13-tf

SACRIFICING CLOSE OUT—Setters and pointers, highest breeding; entire stock must go without reserve: bitches in whelp, puppies old enough to work. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43-11-tf

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FOR SALE—Trained foxhounds, coon and wolfhounds sent on trail; puppies crossed with bloodhound. H. OLDENHAGE, Kahoka, Mo. 14*

HAVE BRED more English setters and pointers than I can train; offer a few for sale at $5 to $50 W. L. WEAVER, Millersburg, Pa. 15

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

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CAN TAKE two more dogs to train on chicken and quail; birds plentiful and terms reasonable. T. G. DAVIES, Bloomfield, Ia. 18*

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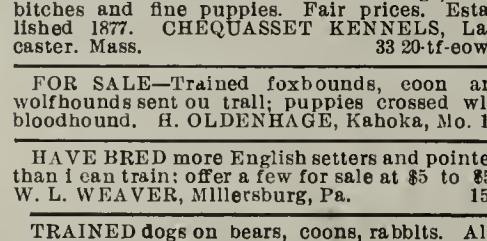
AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II



Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

MORAY, A. K. C. 22855, C. 1034, collie dog, lion sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II, dam Dawn, C. 582, winner of 2nd in puppy, New York and Boston, 1891; 3rd open, Chicago, 1892.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

PRINCE RESULT, smooth-coated fox terrier; Prince, litter brother of Ch. Result—Spin, untraced Brockenhurst bitch. Having recovered this famous dog, stolen from me one year ago, I have placed him at the Kennels for stud service. Orders booked for young dogs, either species. Terms on application. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39 4-tf

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Count Gladstone IV	Fee $50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	30
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Juno's Rod	20

Broken and unbroken foxhound and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and English setters puppies for sale.

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In the Stud. Fee $50.

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Imported English foxhound

SONGSTER

From the Belvoir (Duke of Rutland's) pack, by his Shamrock, out of his Dutiful; a grand young hound both in work and appearance; height 21½ inches; took first prizes at New York, Detroit and Chicago this year, only times shown.

STUD FEE $15.

NOEL E. MONEY, OAKLAND, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. 15

Rodfield

Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895. Catalog free.

STUD FEE $50.
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

AT STUD. FEE $50.

ELDRED KENNEL.

CHAMP. ANTONIO

Beuch show and field trial winner and sire of winners.

Fee $35 **BRIGHTON TOBE**

2nd Manitoba and International All-Age Stake 1893; 1st Manitoba and International All-Age Stake 1894. Apply for circular.

C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia.

AT STUD. FEE $25.

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(Rowdy Rod—Breeze Gates).

Bradley is an all-day tireless hunter and one of the best English setters in New England; he won 3rd in the N. E. F. T. Derby 1892, 2nd in the sweepstakes November, 1894. Address D. A. GOODWIN JR., Newburyport, Mass. 43-8-eow-tf

The well-known pointer

CH. RUSH OF LAD

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BROWN FRENCH POODLES.

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At Stud. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Engene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

AT STUD—Pointer Nutwood (19235), winner 3rd Indiana trials 1890; by the great Ossian, winner of four trials, out of Nellie E; fee $12.50. P. H. HESSER, Ferguson, Mo. 14*

AT STUD—Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine), field trial and bench show winner; fee $25. J. E. BORDEN, Lausdowne, Del. Co., Pa. 18*

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ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels, including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50

Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass. 17

COCKER SPANIEL

CH. BLACK DUKE

Stud $15. Bitches for breeding purposes admitted free of duty in Canada. GEO. DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ont. 23

IMP. ALBERT'S RANGER

The handsomest English setter in America; fee $25; return expressage paid on bitches. Photo 20 cents. Stud cards. WARWICK KENNELS, Bridgeport, Conn. 43-13-tf

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THE imported pointer, Ightfield Domino (28216 A. K. C. S. B.), bred by Hon. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale, Salop, England, and the superb young setter, Monk of Zion (31110 A. K. C. S. B.), by the great Monk of Furness; will be allowed four approved bitches each at $35. This brace we will put against the world as gentlemen's field dogs on all kinds of game in any country; they hunt to the gun, they point and back every known game bird; they move to the hand; they will not break shot or chase rabbits; they retrieve from land and water; they know their place in the house, yard, wagon or on a train; if you want a dog that knows something breed to one that knows something. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

AT STUD—The noted Goodman foxhound Dick (Logan—Star), from Blue Grass Kennels, Serena, Ill.; height 23¾ inches; chest, 30 inches; weight, 55 lbs. For portrait, history and description see AMERICAN FIELD July 14, 1894. Fee $25. W. F. STURGILL, Ceredo, W. Va. 17*

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers; Raby Palissy, $15; Seacroft Bourbon (the only D'Orsay blood in America), $10; Seacroft Result (Ripon Stormer—Richmond Jesmine), $10 Send for illustrated stud catalogue just out. SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 17

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches, $10; Raby Prince (Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

AT STUD—Col. Kent (31054), by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, half brother of Rip Rap, Strideaway and Kent Elgin; a No. 1 fielder; $15 Address SAM A. NOFTZGER, Proprietor Eel River Pointer Kennels, North Manchester, Ind. 43-8-tf

AT STUD—Champion Laddie, winner 1st All-Age stake, 1st Champion stake, National Beagle Club Field Trials 1894. Also bench show winner. For terms address N. A. BALDWIN, 129 Hollywood Ave, East Orange, New Jersey. 15*

WANTED—Beagle breeders to know that the field trial winner Royal Dick, by Royal Krueger—Baby W, is in stud. G. A. BUCKSTAFF, Oshkosh, Wis. tf

RED COCKERS—Champ. Red Jacket and Red Roland at stud; red puppies. BRANT COCKER KENNELS, Brantford, Ont. 43-14-tf

AT STUD—English mastiff East Lake Major (6842); Scotch collie Don B (33469). PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 15

MATERIALS AND FIXTURES

TO LOVERS OF DOGS.

Fac-simile of a Scarab in the possession of the Philocynic Society, date about 2000 B.C.
Translation of the Hieroglyphs:
"Child-feed-thy-dog-wisely-and-thou shalt-prevail at-the-Bench show."

Send for gratis pamphlet on dog feeding etc. to:
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Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science (late Montreal Veterinary College). Calendars sent on application, giving full information to intending students. Lectures commence first Wednesday in October in each year. Apply to CHARLES McEACHRAN, D. V. S., Registrar, Veterinary College, 6 Union Avenue, Montreal, Canada. 37-1-tf

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Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows.

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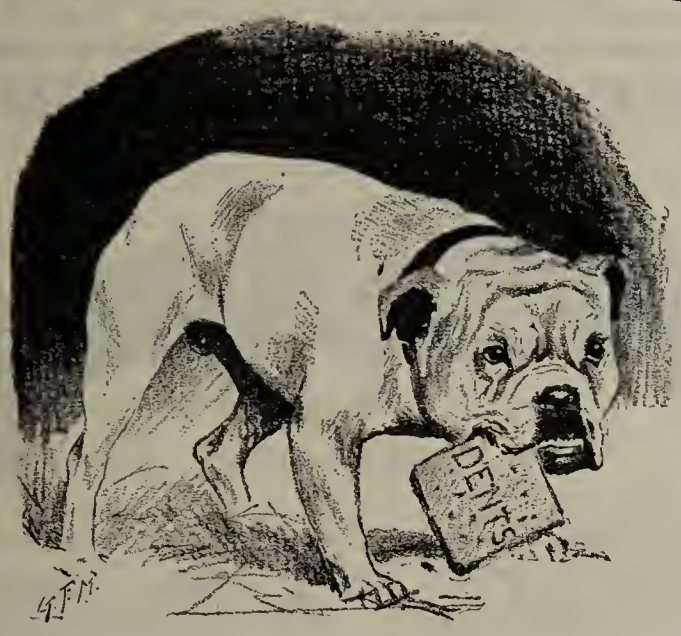

We find, where one box of Dent's Pills goes into a neighborhood, that orders for more medicine come in from that vicinity

Good dog men recommend good things to their friends.

We know: Dent's Condition Pills and all their other medicines are far better than any other medicines you have ever used; pleasanter, safer, surer, more economical and quicker in their results, which in some cases are actually wonderful.

We will, therefore, beginning March 18, present each applicant, either personally or by mail, with one regular, full sized box of DENT'S CONDITION PILLS, containing forty-two pills, same as sold for 50c. Out of town applications will be sent promptly by express. If you want them sent by mail send 8c for packing and postage. If you want a copy of the new book on FEEDING, WASHING AND THE VARIOUS DISEASES OF THE DOG, postage will be 2 cents extra.

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Are unquestionably the greatest tonic and alterative the dog world has ever known. They are absolutely pure and non-poisonous. Their value is inestimable in that dull, thin, lifeless, unthrifty condition that dogs will at times run into, their eyes becoming red, swollen and full of tears; their noses hot and dry, mouths full of ropy saliva, coat harsh, rough and thin, urine scanty, high colored and frequently passed; bowels irregular, appetite variable, at times ravenously hungry, and again refusing to eat altogether; the animal stretches out at full length, groans and at times attempts to vomit, coughs, gags and throws up a frothy, greenish fluid.

DENT'S PILLS

WILL REMEDY THIS CONDITION. They have a marvelous alterative and tonic action upon all the organs of the body, increase the secretions of the stomach and intestinal juices and thus prevent souring of the food; regulate the liver and kidneys, control the bowels and effectually tone up every tissue and organ of the body, and a bright, animated healthy dog full of life, with a handsome, glossy coat and sweet breath, is the result.

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Mr. Ben F. Lewis, Lansdowne, Pa., who has a larger percentage of wins to his credit than any half dozen handlers in America, says of Dent's Pills: "They are the greatest thing I ever had in my kennel I have never had my dogs in as fine shape as they have been since using Dent's Condition Pills."

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Are not the product of one man's experience, but of several of the most eminent physicians and veterinarians of America and Europe who have conducted careful investigations into the various canine diseases over a period of years. They are the only line of dog medicines on the market embodying the latest ideas of modern, scientific investigation; they effect cures where all others fail; absolutely safe, pleasant and effectual.

If you own a valuable dog you cannot afford to treat him with some antiquated mass of exploded ignorance.

THE DENT MEDICINE CO.

Prepares cures for the various diseases of the dog; distemper, mange, eczema, worms, chorea, fits, etc., etc.

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Dent Medicine Co.,

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LITTLE'S PRIZE MEDAL PHENYLE DOG SOAP

Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.

LITTLE'S SANITARY PHENYLE DOG SOAP.

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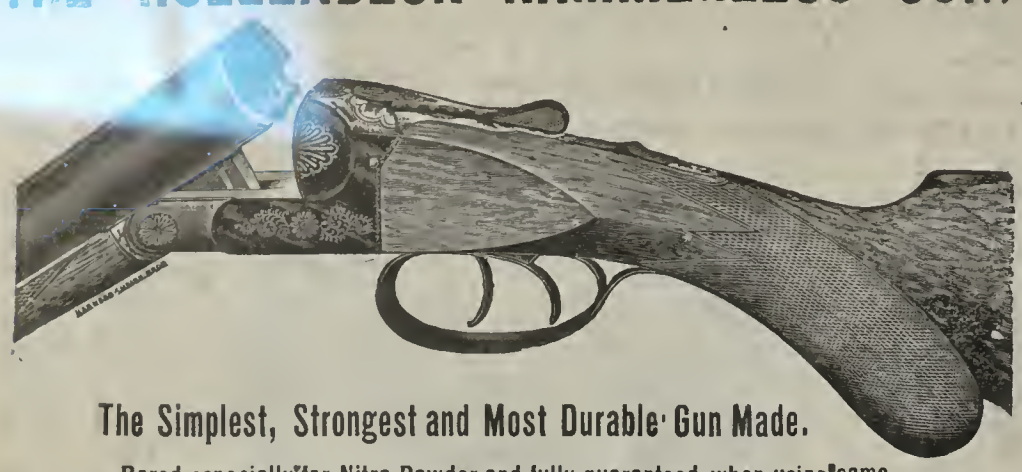

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

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N. ROWE.
Editor and Manager American Field,
245 and 247 State St., Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN OFFICE.—19 Park Place, New York.

INDEXES

Those of our readers who have not yet received indexes to Volumes XLI and XLII will be supplied with same on application to this office.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

THE ANANIAS CLUB

BY BLUEBILL

"Lay down, Jim."

"Who is that, Johnny?"

"It sounds like Mr. Jacobs' voice. I presume he is coming out to see who it is that has been shooting on his grounds."

"Yes, he probably heard me when I shot at that mallard we jumped up in the slough we ran through as we came up the river."

"Yes, I guess so, for he has stepped into a boat and is coming out to meet us, and there is a big, black dog perched up on the front deck, and it too is intently watching us."

"Pull in, Johnny, toward the shore, and we will meet him just as he comes out of the channel."

"Hello!"

"Guess he must be mad for he does not seem inclined to answer."

We had now drawn quite near and we could see that it was mine host, so I yelled:

"Hello, Will!"

"That you, Al?"

"Yes."

"Well, I am mighty glad to see you. I was just coming out to raise the dickens with you for shooting on our grounds. I heard you shoot down the river. Did you get anything?"

"No. We jumped an old greenhead, but he got between me and the sun and 'saved his bacon,' for I could not see where I was holding."

"Missed him, eh? Well, pull into the channel and we will go up to the house."

"Say, Will, what do you call that?"

"What do you mean, the dog?"

"Yes, he looks like a—"

"Now never mind guying that dog. You wait until you see him bring out ducks and you will change your tune."

"Yes, but what breed is it?"

"Why, the man I bought him of says he is half collie and half setter; he cost me $50, and if he keeps up his present gait I think he is worth the money; but he is so awful black that it is hard work to hide him in the boat so the ducks, in circling around, won't see him. But, come into the house and unpack your things; Jim Vance will be glad to see you."

MADISON, WIS., November 2, 1894.

A. W. K—, Chicago.

Am over at Brickson's. Mallards flying good. Come up prepared to stay over Sunday.

W. H. JACOBS.

The foregoing telegram was found lying on my desk the morning of November 3. It did not surprise me in the least, though I had not heard from the sender for fully six weeks. I had wired him some ten days previous, asking when he would be in Chicago, and this was the answer, if such it could be called. "Mallards flying good. Come." That portion of the message was what struck me with the most force. Could I go? Well, I would see; and I immediately set about my task of "seeing." In a little over an hour's time my transportation was arranged. Then to look up the train I could catch, get shells, gun and general equipment together, took a greater portion of the day. About 3 o'clock p. m. I wired my friend Jacobs as follows: "Have Brickson meet me to-morrow morning; will arrive at 3 a. m." The 10:30 p. m. train on the C. & N. W. R. R. that night found me on board, and at 3.30 a. m. I alighted at Mendota, the first station beyond Madison, Wis., but found, upon investigation, that the day operator had received my message and took it off the wire "Tuesday" instead of "to-morrow," and there I was two miles from Brickson's at 3:30 a. m., the night darker than a stack of black cats, colder than blazes, and no earthly show of getting anyone to take me to my destination; so I "cached" my traps, except my gun, in the depot and set out on foot for Brickson's, where I arrived in due course of time, wet and covered with mud, for it had rained all the previous day and was raining then, consequently the roads were simply frightful.

The next morning found me up bright and early, and with Johnny Brickson to row, I started up the river to the abode of mine host, who, I learned, was located in a cabin about a mile above.

"Well, Al, what do you think of our layout?"

"Think of it? Why, man alive, it is 'out of sight!'"

"Dinner won't be ready for some time yet, so get your gun and a few shells and come down to the boat landing and I will row you up the river a little way and show you the finest marsh you ever set eyes on, and perhaps we can jump a few mallards on the way."

"But, say, Will, is this a new purchase?"

"Yes, Mr. Allis of Milwaukee and I hold a lease, with an option to purchase, on about 800 acres that you see lying before you from the C. & N. W. R. R. bridge on the west to that house you see on the east side, which, by the way, is the headquarters of the Cherokee Club. The north and south boundaries are the low hills that border on the marsh. I think we have as nice a layout as anyone could wish, and the shooting, well you will see what that is, just wait until the evening flight commences. I will locate you over in what we call the 'mallard hole' and will guarantee that you will find it good and lively before dark."

Will rowed me up the river for a mile and gave me a chance to verify his statements about the marsh. It certainly was a dandy. Our trip was made in the middle of the day, and there were but few birds moving, as it was warm and pleasant. When we returned we found Mr. Allis had arrived from town during our absence and he gave us a cordial reception. Jim Vance, the cook, announced dinner and we sat down to roast venison; and upon inquiry I found that Will had killed several deer on a recent trip up in the northern part of the state and this was from a part of one quarter that he brought over to the shanty to "help out" as he called it. So we had venison cooked in every conceivable style during our stay. And Mr. James Vance, as a culinary artist, is "no slouch."

After dinner we started for the marsh to get located for the evening flight, and as Will was pulling our boat into a blind in the reeds he put his foot into a hole, getting his boot full of water and a "wet deck." He then took Mr. Allis' boat and put back to camp, so Mr. A— and I fixed up the stand and settled down ready for business, which soon opened up in good shape. We shot with good success until it began to get dusk, and then we pulled out for home, but kept stopping every little while on the way out to take a shot at the mallards and greenwing teal that were fairly swarming all around us, dropping down in the wild rice, and darting here and there so close we could not resist the temptation to "crack" at an occasional one that presented a good mark. We lingered too long, however, and the darkness settled so quickly that we found, when we started to get out of the marsh and into the channel of the river, that it was not as easy as we anticipated, and after trying several openings, as we thought, and found they only led into pockets, we settled down to the fact that we were lost. We then set up a series of yells that would have made a Comanche Indian turn green with envy, and fired volley after volley of four barrels each to let Will and Jim know where we were, in hopes they would come after us, and I guess the natives thought the Japo-Chinese war had changed its base of operations and located close at hand and the bombardment of Pekin had commenced. We could see the light shining in the window of the shanty. As Mr. Allis had a package of "coffin tacks" we lit a couple and settled down to await results, occasionally breaking the stillness with a yell that ought to have awakened the dead. That man Allis is a dandy at yelling. He has a yell that he calls a "Milwaukee bung starter." It is a cross between the screech of a panther and the "down brakes" whistle on the "St. Paul limited." When he started the performance, the dog, Jim, who was perched on the bow of the boat, jumped into the water and started to swim ashore, preferring to take his chances of drowning rather than hear that yell again, and it was with considerable difficulty that we managed to persuade him to come back. If any of our college "elevens" are looking for a yell, they ought to gather this one in; it would be a handy thing in a football rush. If they ever let it loose during the game, they would win "hands down," for their opponents would certainly leave the field in dismay. The boys heard us shooting and yelling our heads off and started out to guide us in, and, rowing up to within a few yards of us, sat in their boat listening to our choice selection of billingsgate and "confounding our luck," and wondering why they did not come after us; but they sat there chuckling at our discomfiture until finally Will said:

"You are a nice pair of ducks!"

"Is that you, Will?"

"Yes, Jim and I have been sitting here for ten minutes listening to you fellows 'turn us over' for not getting here sooner."

"How in blazes do you get out of this infernal place, anyway?"

"If you had any sense you would have marked the way where you come in. The very least you should have done was to start for the river before dark, for anyone not knowing the ground thoroughly is sure to get lost if he stays in here after nightfall."

Well, we were mighty glad to get out into the channel of the river and "squared away" for the shanty, where, after a good supper, we lit our smokers and talked over the instances of the day.

"By the way, Al," said Will, "I have a gun here that I positively cannot hit anything with. Can you tell me what ails it?"

I took the gun, looked it over, drew it up and aimed it at a mark, and found it had about a 3¾-inch drop at heel and 2¾-inch at comb, and told Will it certainly was too crooked for him.

"Well, great Cæsar! I used to shoot it first rate, but somehow since I returned from up North, I cannot hit a balloon with it. While we were away someone shot buckshot out of it, and perhaps that is what ails it."

"Well, I will try it to-morrow. You take my old howitzer and see if you can do any better with that."

Next morning found us up bright and early, and each man started out for himself. I went up into a "mallard hole" where we were lost the night before, and was greatly surprised upon looking over the ground in daylight to see how very easy it was to get out if one only took the pains to note the way he went in, and I was heartily ashamed of myself for getting lost. I went into a blind close to a good sized pond hole and awaited developments. There were a few birds in the air, circling around. Presently along came a pair headed straight for me, and low down. Well, "I won't do a thing to those fellows." Bang! bang! Not a feather. "Well, well, that was a rotten miss. Never mind, I will do better next time." Pretty soon I got another chance at four with the same result, and if ever a man was thankful for "swearing room" I was, for the whole marsh was at my disposal. And thus it was all the morning; occasionally I would scratch a duck down, but my principal occupation was shooting large holes in the air at different angles. I looked the gun all over carefully; did not see anything that appeared wrong with it; inspected the shells and they appeared all right, and considering the overhead shooting, side shots, etc., it apparently was not the drop of the stock, for surely that could not make any such difference. However, I stuck to it until evening, and went in with only five mallards when I should have

had at least twenty-five with any kind of luck, considering the chances offered me. Under ordinary conditions I had [illegible] that "most any old thing" that could shoot powder and had a trigger on it" would do, but [illegible] a convincing argument that I could not [illegible] or else the gun was "away off," and which was it. But as my friend Jacobs, who, by the way, is a capital shot, had given the gun a fair trial and could do nothing with it, I took the benefit of the doubt, and on bringing it to Chicago for repairs and reciting the instance of its queer shooting qualities, it was found when they attempted to bore it over—thinking perhaps that might be where the fault lay—that the boring tool commenced to grind when near the center of the barrel. Upon taking it out of the machine and lining it up, the barrels were found to be sprung to such an extent, although invisible to the eye, that at forty yards the center of a charge of shot would strike from eight to twelve inches low in shooting at the center of a target. Now take this very serious defect, together with a 3¾ inch drop to the stock, and where do you suppose a fellow would have to hold to kill anything with it? I give it up.

Altogether we spent four days on the marsh and killed a good bag of birds and had a glorious time. One evening, after supper, we were sitting around smoking, when it occurred to me to ask friend Jacobs a few questions, and the following colloquy ensued:

"Say, Will, what do you call this, a club?"

"Yes, but Mr. Allis and myself are the only members.'

"Who is president?"

"Haven't got any."

"This is a great club; no president, no first, second or third vice-president, no board of directors, with an attorney attached onto it that will object to everything, no by-laws, no constitution, in fact no frills whatever."

"We have a great organization; don't you think so?"

"But why not have a president?"

"Well, go ahead, name your man."

"I will name Mr. James Vance."

"What, Jim, our pumpkin colored cook?"

"Yes."

"Well, that suits me," said Mr. Allis.

"Jim, you Senegambian Hottentot," said Mr. Jacobs, "come in here. You have been nominated president of this club and you have been duly elected, and I want to say to you, Mr. President, right now, as a starter, that we want you to have breakfast ready before daylight. And another thing, Mr. President, my boat needs bailing out and a little fresh hay; and once more, Mr. President, if you don't 'git a git' on you and a lively one, we will have a new presiding officer and you will be out of a job before morning, and back to the ranks as member of the 'Wandering Willies.' "

"By the way, Mr. Allis, what is the name of this club?"

"Well, it is a little out of the ordinary, but for fear someone would get it confounded with the balance of the high-toned shooting preserves, and also out of respectful consideration for the veracity of my friend Jacobs, who is the greatest all around 'catch as catch can' story teller I ever met, I will name it the 'Ananias Club,' and shall expect quite an extensive write-up in the AMERICAN FIELD from 'Will Wilderwood' some of these days; and we are willing to bet him 'all kinds of money' that he has never seen anything like our club house, and may never want to again."

Well, here was a case worth mentioning. These two gentlemen, both very well-to-do, had leased these grounds for their personal use, and for such friends as they chose to invite, and indeed fortunate was the man lucky enough to receive an invitation to share their hospitality. Conventionalities were here laid aside and you were told to do just as you felt like doing. Help yourself to anything and everything you wanted and not stand on ceremony; come and go as it suited your convenience; in fact do just what you pleased, as long as you had a good time. I tell you, dear reader, they are a pair of royal good fellows; true sportsmen, "all wool and a yard wide." The house they occupy is situated upon a wooded knoll that overlooks the entire marsh. It is substantially built and indeed ample for their wants and suits the purpose nicely.

Tuesday morning came and we got our traps ready and started for Madison, where we arrived in time for me to catch the 1:10 p. m. train on the C. & N W. R. R. for Chicago. I had a glorious good time and came home with a nice bunch of mallards to gladden the hearts and palates of some "can't get aways." The trip was a memorable one, and to my generous hosts I can only repeat the old Irishman's toast: "Here's hoping that your shadows may never grow less, and may you both live to eat the duck that waddles over your grave."

Chicago.

INDIANA'S GAME AND FISH LAWS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

[illegible] ELD:—Sportsmen of the "Hoosier" [illegible] lting information as to the result [illegible] for the betterment of our laws for [illegible] and fish. In the beginning I may say that the laws now stand precisely as they did before the fifty-ninth session of the General Assembly met; that is, every measure introduced with this end in view was killed. Of these there were twenty-three, which would indicate that there was some interest in the matter, though it availed nothing. There were fish and game bills of every nature, a resumé of some of which may not be uninteresting.

Representatives Bohannon and Remington each introduced bills to prohibit the killing of quails for five years. One of these said: It shall be unlawful to kill quail "for five years from the first day of January, 1895." A good time to open the season—New Year's Day.

Senator Collett introduced a bill to prohibit the killing of ducks, brant or geese between January 1 and October 1. The committee recommended its passage after striking out Section 3, which read: "In all prosecutions under this act possession of the birds shall be prima facie evidence of guilt." A part of Section 2, which provided the penalty, was unconstitutional, which would have invalidated the entire section, as I understand it, thus leaving no provision for a penalty, and therefore rendering Section 1 inoperative. This bill never reached a third reading.

Senator Holler's bill would prohibit the taking of any fish from any Indiana lake between April 1 and June 15. The intent of this measure was good, but was constructed in such a manner that it would have been as imperative as are the existing laws, inasmuch as there were no means of enforcing its provisions. In its imperfect state the measure passed the Senate and went to the House. When there seemed to be a probability of its passage, I wrote its author, calling his attention to its imperfections and offering suggestions to remedy the defects. By return mail I received the following: "I believe it is now too late to inject your proposed amendments in Senate Bill No. 297. Am sorry my attention was not sooner called to your amendments, for I heartily approve of them." The bill failed to pass the House by a vote of 59 nays, 16 yeas.

Representative Gaither's bill would prohibit the sale of fish caught in Indiana waters between the fifteenth day of March and the fifteenth day of August. This bill failed to pass for the want of a constitutional majority.

Representatives Harrison, of Shelly; McCaskey and White, each introduced bills to prohibit the pollution of streams by dumping refuse from factories therein. Two of these were indefinitely postponed and the other failed to pass for the want of the necessary majority.

Senator Baker, of Grant, introduced a like measure in the Senate, which was promptly sat upon; but later on introduced another, which was a most excellent measure, and which was not killed until it came to its third reading, when there were found to be 13 for and 27 against it.

Representative Remy, of Bartholomew, introduced a bill for the protection of fishes, which, with two exceptions, would have answered the purpose very well, as it obliterated many of the existing flaws in the law. The exceptions noted are that it did not limit the length of minnow seines, and provided that fish could be taken "by means of seines constructed with meshes not less than two and one-half inches in size in rivers and streams." A protective measure, indeed! It passed to its third reading, but, because of the pugilistic ambitions of the members of the House, perhaps, was never heard of afterward.

Representative Simons, of Marshall, proposed a corker. It would prohibit the catching, in any manner, of any kind of bass (except rock bass or red-eyes), pike, perch, wall-eyed pike, or pickerel, between December 1 and May 1. That would open the season on the day the bass begin to spawn. Section 2 of this bill provided that "it shall be lawful to take and catch the following kinds and species of fish, to wit: Suckers and redhorse, from any of the rivers and streams in this state, between the first day of February and the first day of September of each year hereafter, 'in any manner' except by means of exploding dynamite or other explosive materials." While the bill did not say so, it is to be presumed that the seiner would replace in the water any game fishes taken while seining for suckers and redhorse. Strange to relate, this bill did not pass.

Other bills upon this subject were introduced by Messrs. Howe, Woodruff, Pettit, Wishard and others—the provisions of which I am unaquainted with—all of which met the same fate as those already enumerated.

Regardless of the assurances of various members to favorably consider House bills Nos. 286, 379 and 380, it seems they received not so much attention as did others of less importance. The first of these was introduced on January 23, and the latter two on January 28, and were all referred to the Committee on Rights and Privileges. I sought occasion to confer with the individual members of both branches whenever opportunity could be had, and at all times received such encouragement from them as to confirm the belief that if they could be safely engineered through the committee's hands they would become laws. Day after day passed and no report came from the committee. I frequently saw the chairman of the committee, Mr. Henry C. Pettit, of Wabash, who repeatedly assured me that I should be notified and given a hearing before action was taken on the measures. It had been arranged that a number of our most prominent and influential citizens should, upon being notified, go before the committee and present reasons why the bills should be passed. These gentlemen held themselves in readiness to go to the State House at a moment's notice; but the days grew into weeks and we were still daily expecting to receive notice to appear. But the notice never came. I cannot recall the exact date, but somewhere about February 20, I called Mr. Pettit from his seat, and in a most polite manner asked him what the prospects were for a report on the bills in question. Something must have gone wrong with him that day, for he flew into a terrible rage and would listen to no reason whatever. Said he had already told me that the committee were not favorably disposed toward those measures, which was news to me, however, and he did at that time, and for the first, intimate that there was little chance for them. He also communicated the information that "this legislature has more important business to transact than to make laws for the benefit of a few sportsmen," referring, I suppose, to redistricting the state, raising judges' salaries, etc., yet he again assured me, this time of his own accord, that we should be heard before final action was taken. Because of his passionate demeanor on this occasion I made it my last interview with him.

On February 23 I was much surprised to learn that House bills 286 and 380 had, on the previous evening, been reported unfavorably at a night session, when about twenty-two members were present, and indefinitely postponed. I then saw other members of the committee, one of whom had not been present, and I could glean no information from the other. I made some inquiry as to the game bill, but secured little satisfaction. Every effort was made on my part to raise the latter bill, and I was informed by some that it had been reported, by others that it had not, so the prospect was very poor for any action being had. Since that time I have been unable to ascertain anything, except from the official calendar, where, on page 64 of the last issue, I find: "Bill No. 379 read first time, January 28: A bill for an act for the protection of game and birds within the state of Indiana; introduced by McBeth; date of last action, January 28; condition of bill, referred to Committee on Rights and Privileges." According to the calendar, the bill was never reported, and died with the rope around its neck which was probably placed there the day it was introduced. It is certain, however, that we were never given the hearing so often and sincerely promised by Mr. Pettit, of whom we had expected at least "a show for our white alley." I feel certain that the gentlemen who would have gone before that committee, had they had the opportunity, could have convinced its members of the justice of the measure in which we were interested, as every possible objection which could have been raised against its provisions had been fully anticipated and discussed.

A delicate matter comes to my mind which is most distasteful to refer to, but which I believe myself justified in mentioning. It is that a slanderous rumor has been circulated, to what extent I do not know, nor can I asertain its origin. The expression, as nearly as I can recall, was: "Sharp is bleeding the sportsmen, who are paying him well for lobbying the legislature on behalf of these measures." My only recourse is to make a denial of such rumor. No man in Indiana can truthfully say that I have ever received one penny, nor even so much as intimated that I wished to be paid for what I was doing; but on the contrary, there are gentlemen who would, if necessity demanded, come to the front and prove that I have refused to accept proffered financial assistance to accomplish the end so much desired by game and fish protectors of the state. Such a vilifying statement is without the slightest foundation, and is wholly unjustifiable.

I wish, in closing, to tender my thanks to those sportsmen who have interested themselves enough to assis in endeavoring to secure more efficient legislation upon the subject in question, among whom may be mentioned Messrs. Hyatt L. Frost, Dr. J. C. Adkins, W. F. Jones, M. D. Butler, A. T. Hetfield, F. M. Gilbert, W. M. McCleery, C. G. Sims, Jno. W. Good (who secured and sent a petition to the legislature with sixty signers favoring House Bill 379), A. W. Oaks, T. H. Upperman, and many others.

LATER.—Since the adjournment of the legislature the fact has been developed that Senate Bill No. 297, by Holler, was prior to adjournment taken up and passed, and is now a law. Section 1 of the new law reads: "It shall be unlawful for anyone to take any fish from any of the lakes of this state between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of June, except it be for the purpose of introducing the variety of fish into other lakes or rivers." This, it will be seen, refers only to the lakes and does not restrict fishing in the streams. The other sections provide for the enforcement and declare an emergency.

I. WALTER SHARP.

NITRO POWDERS AND GUN WADS

WARSAW, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I should like to "diffuse" upon several subjects, and, before closing, be permitted to utter, as Gail Hamilton would say, "an honest growl."

Since nitro powders have come into general use nothing found in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD has interested me more deeply than the articles published from time to time from the pens of distinguished experts upon this subject

I have given American Wood, Schultze, S.S. and E.C. powders each a year's trial, and, incidentally, have tried Troisdorf, Walsrode, Leonard and DuPont. I like them all, and could not be induced under any circumstances to return to the use of black powder. They are all good, and, when care is exercised, safe. We all have our preferences, and we all have our objections to the various brands.

I have fired many thousands of shots in the field, at the trap, and at targets, with a very great many combinations of hard and soft wads, and I, like other sportsmen, have my favorite. For my use E. C. powder fills every requirement as to strength, regularity, cleanliness, etc. But even to E. C. there is a very striking objection, and here is where my "growl" comes in. This powder is retailed at seventy cents per canister, yet the canisters are many drams short of Schultze, S. S., Troisdorf and others. I use for inanimate targets 39½ grains. My powder measure registers for this load 3 drams. With a canister of S. S. or Troisdorf I can load one hundred shells; with a canister of E. C. I can only get ninety loads. To one firing thousands of shots annually, this difference amounts to quite an item. I presume the company will say their powder is so much more carefully and expensively made than others, that they cannot sell a larger quantity for the money, but that is hardly sufficient to satisfy the consumer.

Captain Money is said to be a whole-souled, generous-hearted gentleman, and he is, of course, or "the boys," who are pretty hard to deceive, would long ago have found it out and ceased to call him, as they do, "a good fellow." But those of us who use twenty-five or more canisters of his company's powder yearly would like to see the canisters in which it is put up swelled out to fairly respectable proportions. The matter of quantity becomes the more striking when one understands that it requires nearly two dollars and eighty cents' worth of E. C. powder to shoot one dollar and thirty-five cents' worth of shot, using 1¼ ounces to the charge, which is very much in excess of the cost of excellent black powder. A good many of us wish to continue the use of E. C. powder, and would cheerfully continue to pay a good round price per canister for it, but I think the E. C. company will consult their future interests if they will compete in quantity as well as price with rival companies. This matter was freely discussed at many tournaments which I attended last year, and I heard much dissatisfaction expressed over the difference in bulk between a canister of E. C. and some of the other nitros.

While on this subject I am reminded of the sudden departure for Berlin of Mr. Armin Tenner immediately upon the conclusion of his wad tests. I have often thought that a part of his mission might be connected with the Plastomenit and Von Forster nitro powders with which he obtained such remarkable results, and if this is so I hope he may secure the agency of them for this country, as additional competition may tend to lower the price of nitro powders.

Whenever I commenced a yearly trial of any of the nitros, I first used two canisters at targets in order to get the best load for my gun and to ascertain suitable wadding for the same. Besides this, I fire hundreds of experimental charges yearly, and I think I can give those who are having trouble with these powders a general rule by which they can overcome all difficulties. For example, should one use the U. M C. Trap wad next to the powder, use a hard, ⅛ inch blackedge wad next to the shot, without the slightest reference to the intermediate wadding. If a cardboard wad is used upon the powder first, let the wad next the shot be a soft pinkedge. Bearing this rule in mind, experiments will soon give one the best load for his particular gun. The very best top wad I ever used is one I make myself from the porous cardboard that cracker manufacturers use in their barrels to prevent crushing. These wads blow to pieces invariably and can be made to fit the shell to any degree of closeness.

For many years I have pursued the plan of having our junk dealers preserve the tops of the so-called felt boots which they receive. These I have thoroughly beaten to remove the dust, laundered thoroughly, and, when perfectly dry, subjected to another pounding process, thus removing all dust. I then cut wads from them of the desired size, and find them, when used with normal wadding, to be most excellent substitutes in case I am out of others. Their cheapness will commend them to many shooters. They should not be cut larger than the bore of the gun, as their expansive quality results in increased gas pressure and excessive recoil if larger sizes are used.

If any sportsman still uses that escape valve of a bad temper—a dog whip—I can tell him how to make a good one: Procure a piece of heavy, black harness leather about twenty inches long, two inches wide at one end and tapering to a sharp point at the other. Pound the edges of the wide end together so as to form a round handhold, and wrap it in three places, two inches apart, to hold it in place. Such a whip cracks and frightens the dog, but does not kill him outright. If the shooter is of a very violent temper, such a whip is the very best thing for him to use, as with it he cannot seriously injure a good dog. Fortunately, however, the dog whip is rapidly being relegated to oblivion, where it belongs, for it never served a useful purpose, except to cool off the shooter's anger because his misses were in excess of his kills.

MONOQUET.

[OUR correspondent is mistaken as to the quantity, by weight, of E. C , S. S. or Schultze powder in a canister. If he will procure an accurate pair of scales and weigh the powder contained in the respective canisters, he will find that in each instance it weighs the same. If he is correct as to the difference in the number of shells he can load from a canister of E. C., S. S. or Schultze, the fault is doubtless in the loading and not in the quantity of powder contained in a canister.—ED.]

SPRING SHOOTING SHOULD BE STOPPED

AUBURN, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Well, the duck season in this state is supposed to be open again until May 1, and the ducks will catch it until that day and date.

But I have a few observations to make: I sat on the point of Carr's Cove nearly all day recently and saw hundreds of ducks going and coming up and down Cayuga Lake in pairs, in flocks of three, four, five, six, and seven, but no flock larger than twenty in number; but I saw ducks all day long. They were there galore. They were ever present. The eye could scarcely look out on the lake without seeing a duck. They would not come to decoys anywhere. Hoagland had Gully Brook Point and killed a few, Hunt had Utt's Point and bagged two or three, Tripp and Nellis captured three or four on West Point and Kidney and the writer secured five on Farley's Point. Guns were going off all over the lake, at Dyesingers, Canoga Marshes, Mudlock, and away down the river as far as one could hear a gun.

The ducks would come up the lake nearly in the middle and seemed to be restless, uneasy, scared almost to death, and as for coming for decoys they would not think of such a thing; they were simply frightened out of their wits. I did not think of the cause for their actions until I began to think of the river and the shooting down there. There was shooting on the river a day or two previous and of course the ducks became wild. Barnes and Goodrich bagged 17, Coburn and Wiggins 9, the Parker boys at Free Bridge are said to have killed 58, while scores of other shooters must have run the string up to an aggregate of 500 ducks, many of which were shipped to New York markets. The reason they would not come in to stools on this day was that were frightened nearly to death. No one had told them of the obnoxious Fuller duck law which Governor Morton had recently signed, although the Donaldson bill provides for same thing. No one had told them that on a certain Saturday while in the pairing season and the mating season, while eggs were forming and nidification was in contemplation, a battery of choke-bored shotguns would be turned loose upon them by a lot of men who were anxious to see how many they could kill and how quickly they can exterminate the ducks as our fathers exterminated the wild pigeons so that we of the present time have left only the memory of the wild pigeon.

This is the order of the day with reference to ducks: Kill all you can right off the nest if the season permit. Horace Silsby of Seneca Falls, who is a sportsman and not a game-butcher, once killed a teal duck which jumped from the marsh, and out of curiosity he went to the place from which she jumped, and although it was the middle of April he found there a nest with eleven eggs in it. He never shot ducks in the Spring after that.

If they who carry guns nowadays would be men and give game a fair show, if they would give it as fair a show as they do their best personal interests, if they would not kill it at a season when it is trying to increase and multiply, the sportsman would certainly gain his reward. What does it profit a man to kill more ducks or catch more fish than John Doe killed or caught? Is it a species of credit that entitles a man to very extraordinary consideration? I cannot see how. If it is a credit to be considered a first class destroyer, then, of course, every man ought to try to kill all he can. But no one but a market hunter or fisher—and the woods and waters do not contain enough game and fish for that, as game and fish are not bountiful enough to keep men and their families alive or to supply markets—should care to kill all he can. No, the true sportsman is the man who shoots and fishes for a fair string or a modest bag and who protects, propagates and befriends game and fish. Are the ducks and the fish enemies of man that they should be killed as fast as possible as were the pirates and wolves and the nearly extinct game bird, the pinnated grouse? I have a suggestion to make, yes, two perhaps.

First, let the sportsmen of all the states call a convention by delegates, to make laws for the migratory birds and let the convention be called "The Migratory Bird Convention." Let such laws be made for ducks, snipes, gallinules, woodcocks, etc., as will protect them and befriend them. They are not our enemies but our means of sport and they should be befriended and no Spring shooting should be allowed anywhere.

Second, let us as sportsmen endeavor to befriend rapidly disappearing game and propagate it and protect it and ask the state to build game hatcheries.

Let us think more of our game and fish, and if not for our own selves then surely for the sake of the boys of the future.

GEO. R. PECK.

UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATION

ST. PAUL, MINN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reply to Mr. Felton's article in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 6, in regard to North Dakota's new game law making it necessary for a non-resident to take out a permit costing $25, for the privilege of shooting in that state each year, I would say that this bill would probably never have been passed had it not been for the South Water Street, Chicago, bill, which if it became a law in Illinois would make Chicago an open market for all game killed out of the state, and as I notice by the AMERICAN FIELD, there is nothing very positive that this bill will not yet become a law.

North Dakota had this South Water Street bill staring her in the face and she had nothing to do but to pass this non-resident law. Her legislature adjourned weeks ago. She did not dare to wait and take any chances. As regards the non-export law of North Dakota and Minnesota, I partially agree with Mr. Felton, but how is a state to pass a law and discriminate between a sportsman and a market-shooter? It would be impossible if not unconstitutional. A law might be passed permitting a sportsman to carry game out of the state, provided he would give a bond that he would not sell it, and state that it was for his own use and consumption. Felton says, "this law, just passed in North Dakota, is unjust to sportsmen." I agree with him; but how can it be overcome and make the discrimination?

I would like to see a law passed making the permit for shooting $5, and at the time of taking out a permit require the party to make an affidavit that he would not dispose of his game for profit. There are many so-called sportsmen who come to the Northwest to shoot, who sell every head of game they kill. I know of one Chicago man who shoots at Ashby, Minn., and employs three men to hunt for him, who ships his game. This man is the vice-president of a large corporation in Chicago and, you might say, a retired capitalist, yet he puts himself on a par with the market-shooter. I regret to say that we have the same kind of men in Minnesota, consequently gentlemen sportsmen have to suffer for the evil doings of others.

I admit that Chicago sportsmen and the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association have done a great deal toward game protection, but when they pass a non-export law and prohibit the shooting of wild fowl in the Spring, they will have accomplished more good than they ever will with the laws they now have. Four years ago Minnesota had a Spring duck law. It was passed with the understanding that Illinois, Indiana and Iowa would fall into line. This those states failed to do, and the law was repealed; but I am happy to inform the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD that we have just succeeded in passing a Spring law which prohibits the shooting of wild fowl or snipes later than April 15, which, in ordinary seasons, will not give over five or six days of Spring shooting. Let Illinois follow us and pass a Spring and a non-export law.

B. W. MATHEWS.

CRANE SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY

BOZEMAN, MONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As it is some time since I gave you any account of sport up here, I thought you might like to hear of a day I had after the Arctic or Great Snow cranes. The Arctic crane (called by the natives simply "Arctics") makes its appearance in Montana only during excessively cold weather, when the temperature falls to 40° below zero or thereabouts; then they may be found in large flocks feeding on the foothills. In size these birds are between a turkey and an ostrich, a fine specimen sometimes weighing 150 pounds. The wonderful power of birds to adapt themselves to their surroundings causes their plumage to turn snow white in Winter, a color somewhat relieved by their bright scarlet beaks and yellow legs. Their flesh, properly cooked, *i. e.* cut into steaks and fried, is delicious, rivaling, to my mind, that of the woodcock.

It was after this grand game that Professor P—an the writer started on a bitter cold morning about the middle of February. Having wrapped ourselves up in fur coats

we were soon spinning away to the merry tinkle of the sleigh bells dragging behind us a toboggan. After an exciting ride we reached our destination—the top of a hill which stretched out for two or three miles below us. The cranes are very difficult of approach, but I have been told by the early pioneers in this county that they always flew directly down hill and flew very slowly, so the pioneer would seat himself in one of his gold washing pans and slide down the hills at a constantly accelerating rate, and so managed to overtake the slow-flying birds. Many sportsmen have had considerable luck in sliding after them on skis, but as you must keep your gun cocked and are apt to trip I consider this method dangerous and prefer a toboggan with one man to shoot and another to guide.

Arriving at the crest of the hill we soon spotted the cranes feeding about half a mile below us. Accordingly, pointing our toboggan square for them, Professor F— sitting in front with his 10-gauge gun loaded with 4 drams of smokeless powder and 13 swan drops in each barrel, we shoved off. Great Scott, how we flew, and Cæsar's ghost, how cold it was! If it had not been for the excitement I believe we would have frozen to death. When we were about 400 yards from them the cranes rose. Picking out the largest I followed him. Then began a race that I shall long remember. Although we were going at a terrific rate the crane seemed to go faster, but we slowly gained on him, and by and by were directly under him as he sailed along about fifty feet from the ground, his magnificent white wings spread out against the blue sky and his long, yellow legs tucked up against his body. We were now going at so nearly the same rate that he seemed quite still and there was not a motion of his wings. I thought my companion would never fire, and at last I shouted to him to let drive, he shouted back, "can't; hand frozen." He had unfortunately drawn off his glove to get at the trigger, and his fingers had frozen to the trigger guard. I did not know what to do as he could not hand me the gun, and we were beginning to get ahead of the crane. Just then, right before us, I saw a small hummock which I knew would give us a tremendous bump and probably jar the gun off, so shouting to F— to keep his gun pointed at the bird, I put the toboggan right at it. There was a tremendous bump, then a roar like a cannon as both barrels went off at once, and the next instant I found myself continuing my journey alone, Professor F— having fallen off. But the strangest part of it was, there was the crane continuing his flight, although I had seen the shot strike him square, tearing a great hole out of his side. But the mystery was solved a few minutes later, when I reached the bottom of the hill and he came sailing almost to my feet, for I found he had frozen stiff while in the air, and continued his flight as an inanimate areoplane.

RICHARD E. CHANDLER.

THE SLAUGHTER OF DUCKS

BROOKLYN, N Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Once more I return to the charge on the principle that the constant drip wears away the stone. I inclose you another report of the vandalism that is taking place. Constantly one hears the queries: Whither have our ducks gone? What causes the scarcity of ducks? etc. I think such outrageous and criminal practices as enumerated in the clipping I inclose answer these queries.

I notice in the game laws for New York state that it is unlawful to hunt wildfowl (ducks) between March 1 and September 1, and the laws for Long Island (specials) put the close season from May 1 to October 1. Now I must say I think, as I wrote before, that the law should be above all things uniform in its dates, and should be from September 1 to December 1. This open season should include all game, and these two months are ample for shooting. These dates would, if properly enforced, avoid repetition of the slaughter of ducks described in the clipping mentioned above, which is as follows:

Black duck shooting along the south side of Long Island for the past month has been better than ever before in the annals of game hunting on Long Island. The extreme cold weather during the first half of February froze up the Great South Bay, Moriches Bay, East Bay and Shinnecock and Peconic bays from shore to shore. The air holes which in former years were always to be found on the surface of the ice and gave the ducks a chance to feed were this Winter frozen over. Nearly all the freshwater streams along the south side were also frozen.

This state of affairs actually drove thousands of starving ducks to every stream where there was a hole from which they could drink and feed. Thousands of birds whose bodies were thin and wasted and almost useless were thus shot by the hunters, who took up positions near the streams that had air holes. The ducks seemed utterly bewildered and nearly starved to death. A dozen men would surround an air hole not a hundred feet square and have all the shooting they could attend to without using decoys. An illustration is given of this in the case of George Albin [illegible] Pachogue. A big strip of open water [illegible] ers on Pachogue Lake. Albin [illegible] at opposite sides of the open break. [illegible] t forty pairs of black ducks. Other [illegible] e numbers of birds.

[illegible] of Greenville cut a hundred foot [illegible] t South Bay, opposite Greenville. Each sat upon a common camp stool and wrapped himself in a white sheet. In an hour's time the surface of the hole was literally covered with dead ducks. An afternoon's shooting showed that 306 black ducks had fallen before the gun.

Daniel Murdock, a member of the Smith's Point life saving station, at Smith's Point, made a hole 100x50 feet in the center of the East Bay. He pulled a common, low shooting boat up to the hole and sat inside without any effort to disguise himself. In four hours he slaughtered 165 ducks.

Fred Hamlyn of Bellport in a half day killed over a hundred ducks in an air hole on Fiddleton flats.

"William Muncey, who lives at Babylon and who has spent fifty years in fishing and shooting—making his living in this way—says that ducks that were half starved and unfit for food have been slaughtered by the hundreds. Every unfrozen hole or stream was surrounded by a bloodthirsty crowd of men and boys and the poor ducks were mowed down like wheat before the mowing machine. It was death for the birds if they did not take to the few open spaces of water, and it was certain death for them when they did.

WASHINGTON A. COSTER.

MINNESOTA'S NEW GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of Minnesota sportsmen the first steps were taken toward organizing what is to be known as the Voluntary Game and Fish Protective Association. The plan proposed was to form an association, to include members from all parts of the state, which shall act in conjunction with and as an auxiliary of the state board of game and fish commissioners.

After some discussion as to the best method of accomplishing the end in view, the following committee was named to take the necessary steps toward perfecting a permanent state organization: C. S. Brackett, William L. Wolford, William L. Bigelow, F. F. Davis, W. P. Andrews and James Griffin of Minneapolis; Uri L. Lamprey, Dr. C. A. Wheaton, H. P. Goodenow, Crawford Livingston, R. W. Matthews and William L. Tucker, St. Paul; C. N. Nelson, Stillwater; O. McFarland, Dalton; J. H. Claggett, Montevideo; L. Z. Rogers, Waterville, and H. B. Griffing, Buffalo.

The objects of the association are the bringing together of all clubs, local associations and individuals in the state, interested in the protection, preservation and propagation of game and fish; to form one state protective association; to encourage and assist in the organization of local clubs in any district of the state where it is the general wish, and the importance of the interests demands it; to assist the state board in securing evidence, and the prosecution of offenses against the statutes on this subject; to represent the sportsmen of the state in advocating any legislation that may be deemed essential for the further advancement of the preservation and protection of game; to locate and plant with suitable foods any waste lands that will make feeding grounds for game birds; and to keep up all natural feeding grounds that now answer this purpose; to expend any moneys on hand not necessary for actual expenses and other purposes of this work for the purchase of any game animals, birds and fish that may be suited to this climate for the purposes of introduction and propagation of any such species; to correspond with associations of neighboring states that wish to work in harmony for these interests, and influence legislation to the extent that the seasons may open and close at the same time in such states.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, individually and collectively, will at all times seek to cultivate the good will and support of all classes of citizens, that the pleasures of the forest and stream may be enjoyed by all persons; and to mediate in any and all cases of injury or injustice between gunner and the owner or tenant of any lands or waters; and furthermore, we will labor to cultivate a better general understanding as to the value of the game and fish products to the state and to the individual, especially seeking to impress the fact that these products should not be a subject of sale, barter or commerce. And be it further

Resolved, That this association shall be perfectly voluntary; that no salary shall attach to any of its offices, and that it will not be sectional in character, or operated for the private purposes of any of its members or any class of citizens.

An open letter was drafted, which will be sent to all those who would be likely to be interested in the movement, calling upon them to attend a state convention to effect a permanent organization, on May 15, at Minneapolis.

ACTIVE CO-OPERATION OF ILLINOIS SPORTSMEN NEEDED

The game bill now before the Illinois legislature, known as House Bill No. 715, and which has been reported out of the committee, is the best bill ever presented for passage in the state of Illinois, and should become a law. It has the unanimous indorsement of every officer of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, the sportsmen want it, and the representatives of the people assembled at Springfield should not dally with it longer but push it through. It is in the interest of all the people and protects game.

Mr. W. L. Shepard, president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, spent several days at Springfield arguing in its behalf, and as is well known Mr. Robins S. Mott, chairman of the law committee, spent many hours in drafting the provisions of the new sections, those which were vitally important if game was to be protected properly. The best features of the so-called Blow bill were retained, and when the new bill was finally ready for presentation, the officers of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association in a body urged its passage. It now remains for each sportsman in the state to make it his personal business to give efficient aid.

In an interview with Mr. Shepard he stated, in substance: "We want this bill to become a law; we have spent much money and time in perfecting it, and if every sportsmen's club in the state will meet and indorse the bill and petition their legislators to labor in its behalf, Illinois will have a law it will be proud of. If every secretary of every club will get a copy of the bill and read it to members at a called meeting for that purpose, there is no question but everyone will indorse it and the sending of petitions will give it an impetus which their representatives will not dare to ignore and we will have a law. It is my earnest desire that every secretary do this, and I will give all the information in my power upon application. When I was in Springfield the active support of everyone I talked with was promised, and all we now need is to show our lawmakers that the measure meets with popular favor and is wanted. If I could reach every sportsman I would; but as this is impossible the press must be depended upon."

Mr. R. S. Mott said "a lot of activity is still necessary, but how to reach every sportsman is the question. I believe a letter should be written to every sportsman in the state, asking him to use his personal influence, but we have spent so much time on the bill now it does not seem right we should continue further in view of the fact that the great need now is the showing of strength, by every sportsman laboring with his representative either in person or by letter. I hope every sportsman will do this."

The bill is now slumbering, and the sportsmen of the state should galvanize it into life, and ask for the passage of House Bill No. 715, without further changes, in accordance with the methods outlined above.

SPORTSMEN PROTEST

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—We, the undersigned sportsmen, hereby request you to aid us through the columns of your paper in entering a vigorous protest against another form of game abuse which has recently come to our notice.

During the late heavy storm hundreds of ducks in the vicinity of Philadelphia became starved and weak from cold and hunger, and in this helpless condition were killed in great quantities. They were sold on the streets in great numbers, and owing to their condition were entirely unfit for food.

It is hoped that by bringing such actions as the above to the notice of the public this kind of wholesale slaughter of game can be in a measure checked.

Chas. H. Zimmerling,	E. D. Estilow,
Andrew McAlees,	H. G. Firth,
Chas. H. Stein,	H. B. Weaver,
Chas. B. Hewitt,	J. F. Clime,
E. R. Bloom,	Howard Story,
Anthony A. Felix,	John McCrea,
G. B. M. Unruh,	M. H. Giberson,
Harry Smith,	J. K. Vallance,
J. Leeds Barroll,	Phineas E. Paist,
Thos. D Clark,	Thomas R Elcock Jr.,
A. H Chadbourne,	Wm. Albert Wood,
W. D. Hewitt,	Fred D. Wood,
Emil P. Albrecht,	Frank B. Mendenhull,
R. K. Rodgers,	Benj. R. Stevens,
J. Fred Abdill,	David Donovan,
A. W. Brooks,	Geo. P. Henderson,
Geo. Silpath Jr.,	A. E. Hertzog,
Frank G. Dubell,	C. C. Hinchman,
Wm. N. Cox,	John D. Ball,
J. W. Davis,	Louis R. Stagg,
W. W. Slack.	

GUNS

HARTFORD, CONN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The article by Gun Wad in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD on the gun question, is, to my mind, one of the best I have read, and very little published in the AMERICAN FIELD escapes my eye, even to the advertisements. This would have been a long, dreary Winter had I been deprived of its companionship every week. After many years of experience I have come to the conclusion that most shooters use guns with too much drop of stock.

I have bought for my own use in the past twenty years no less than seventeen different shotguns, with drop of stock from 2¼ to 3½ inches and in weight from 6½ to 12 pounds, and the conclusion of the whole matter is that one stock and two sets of barrels is much preferable to two complete guns. One pair of barrels 28 inches, for brush shooting, no choke, and one pair 32 inches nearly full choke, is my idea. The gun should be 12-guage and weigh, with short barrels, not more than 7¼ pounds and with the longer barrels 7¾ pounds. I prefer 32-inch

barrels to 30-inch barrels for trap and duck shooting, as I am convinced they shoot just a "leetle" stronger, and the aim is better with the longer barrels. The strongest shooting gun I ever owned was 14-guage, 30-inch barrels; hence I claim the 12-guage will be more satisfactory with 32-inch barrels when one can have two sets of barrels.

SIMPLE SIMON.

NOTES

THE great exposition to be given of field sports of this country is becoming an item of general interest and comment. If there has existed any doubt as to how the sportsmen would look upon the exposition, there is no longer reason for conjecture. The committee of measurements and records desires this exposition to be as complete as possible. The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Archibald Rogers and George Bird Grinnell are gentlemen who are familiar with the best types of our North American game, and this committee should have placed before them a full collection of our North American game animals to pass judgment upon. Here permit me to urge every sportsman who owns typical heads of our large game to send at once to the secretary of the association a list of the same, with such data as may be authentic. The association expects to have 500 heads of the various species pledged for exhibition. There has never been an opportunity before to compare the largest heads of our antlered game, and this occasion should be made a memorable one. Herewith is given a list of the articles which are needed in order to make the exhibits of a historical nature complete: A primitive dug-out, an old birch bark canoe, a flat-bottomed boat, a modern canoe, a racing shell, a catapult or slung shot, cross bow, boomerang, blow gun, Indian arrows and bows, blunderbus, primitive guns of different designs, Kent rifles, flintlock guns and pistols, percussion guns and pistols, and various kind of sights and levels. These collections will interest the general public and be an incentive to others not now devotees of any special field sport to take up some one of them. A very interesting, unique and instructive exhibit will be that of Messrs. Tatham & Brothers. This firm is constructing a shot tower to be placed in the exposition, where the public will be shown the method of making shot. The lead will leave the furnace at the top of the 30-foot tower and the shot will fall at the bottom and the several sizes be sifted as they fall at the base. The packing and labeling will be done in plain view. This exhibit will reveal to the public the mystery of how shot are made round and of a uniform size and weight. As the management intends making a great feature of the various club nights, it is the desire that all shooting, fishing, golfing, lawn tennis or other clubs formed for outdoor sports should send a list of their officers and members to the management of the Madison Square Garden, that they can be furnished with tickets for the special evenings upon which the clubs from their vicinity attend.

New York. FRANK W. SANGER, Manager.

IN writing of the work done by officers of the National Association in Oregon, Mr. W. A. Story of Portland, writes: "I can truly say that the vice-presidents in this state, the Hon. S. H. Greene. of Portland, Ore., and E. V. Carter of Ashland, have been untiring in their efforts to prosecute and assist in prosecution where infractions of the game and fish laws have occurred. With our present game warden, we have secured about fifty convictions, and the game law breakers have about concluded that this is not a good country for them. Another work that has been pushed by your secretary for this state, and in which I am now prepared to ask your hearty coöperation, is the protection from egg hunters on our wild fowl breeding grounds at Alaska. A careful investigation shows that millions of eggs are gathered and shipped from these grounds annually and countless thousands of partly matured eggs destroyed. I have furnished our United States Senator, Hon. John H. Mitchell, with the proper information relating to the above facts, and if the secretary of each state of this association will bring the matter before his senator at Washington, asking him to cooperate with Senator Mitchell in this matter, I am sure the effect will be for the best. Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia depend largely, if not entirely, on these breeding grounds for their supply of wild ducks, geese, swan, etc., and unless they are protected from such wanton destruction, I fear we will, in a short time, be forced to enjoy our duck hunting in memories of the past. Our game laws have been weak, and in some cases, where the evidence has been absolute for conviction, we have lost the cases. This we hope to remedy at the bi-annual session of our legislature, which occurs this month. We also hope to shorten the open season on many of our game birds, and prohibit entirely the taking of some birds for a period. The laws on game and fish are all right, with a few minor changes, which we hope to secure also. Our streams are well stocked with trout of the various species known to the waters of this state, and there has been some talk of introducing the black bass into the open waters of this state. Are bass detrimental to the trout where both exist, or rather can both thrive in the same stream? Our outlook for protection for the coming years is very bright."

[Bass and trout do not thrive in the same waters.—ED.]

RECEIVING calls from all over the state to run down and arrest violators of the game laws, I left Chicago March 28 and made a round, taking in Princeton, Galesburg, Burlington, back to Quincy, Canton, up the river to Peoria, through to Springfield and back to Chicago by April 3. During this time I made over forty arrests, a number of the cases still pending, but twenty-seven have been tried and fined from five to twenty-five dollars each, the offenses and names being as follows: For killing song and plumage birds: Fred Kanack, J. Clark, W. Hall, A. Sieman, E. Johnson, J. Nelson, and B. Turner; for night shooting, using headlights, from sail boats and blinds in open waters: J. Larson, H. Semlar, Lewis and Wm. Dick, A. Morell, W. Dennison, J. Hoffman, M. Long, Tony Remwold, G. Barefoot, H. Sarba, J. Pipel, M. Jacobs, C. Zeman, J. Ahold, J. Healey, W. Miller; for shooting fish: W. Brady; for shooting wildfowl in open water from a blind: Wm. Kreuger; for killing quails: J. D. White. D. Levi & Co. of Chicago escaped conviction for having quails in possession. I will be in Savanna April 10, and will then move up to Dubuque, back to Rockford and take up pending cases. I shall try and create a wholesome respect for our game laws before I am through.

CHAS. H. BLOW,
Chicago. State Game Warden.

I NOTICED in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 28 an article from E. R—, Rochester, N. Y., on keeping quails in confinement. Now, I do not wish to give advice to E. R— or to Mr. J. M. Page, for advice, of all thankless favors, is the least appreciated. Last year, about the first of March, I bought sixteen live quails and kept them in a shop with only a run of 28x60 inches until April 10, when I took them to Athol, Mass., and gave them a room in a henhouse 12x24 feet, where I kept them until the first of August without losing a bird, except one that got out by breaking the window, and when I turned them out they stayed near by until about the first of October and then disappeared. I do not know whether they went south or to the woods, or were caught by cats or some other animal. I wished to have them breed, and though they laid nearly 100 eggs they would not set. One of the male birds did stay on the nest some at night but not enough to hatch the eggs. I have also had six quails for the past two months in a pen 2x3 feet that have done nicely. I have heard of many quails being frozen in the South the past Winter and would not expect Southern quails to stand a cold Winter in the North.

Thomasville, Ga. J. G. ALBEE.

THE new game and fish law of Minnesota makes the close season on ducks, geese, brants, snipes and other aquatic fowls, from April 15 to September 1; on golden or prairie plovers, from June 1 to September 1; protects fawn absolutely; makes it unlawful to kill elk, moose or caribou until January 1, 1898, and makes the open season on deer from November 1 to November 20 in each year. It prohibits the sale at all times of any deer, moose or caribou, except the head and skins, and limits the number of deer that may be killed in a season by one person, to five. It also makes it unlawful for a person or his dog when hunting to enter the field of another where there is standing grain or to hunt on the lands of anyone that are posted without permission of the owner or occupant. The law regarding prairie chickens, quails and other game remains as it was prior to the above changes, which were in the form of amendments.

In the AMERICAN FIELD of March 16, Mr. L. I. Flower refers to "Wandering American's" notes on guns. The statement that more hammer than hammerless guns are in use over here is quite correct. Anyone can see that at the club meets and pigeon matches; also gunmakers say there are more hammer than hammerless guns in use on game. Coming down to the crowd, very few would care to pay the price for a good hammerless, and a cheap one of that variety does not last long, especially in shore shooting. I think a better judge of good guns and shooting than "Wandering American" will be hard to find.

Leeds, Eng. G. A. W.

IT is said that Canadian poachers in the wilds of Alaska, where many game birds, particularly wildfowl, rear their young, are making a business of gathering the birds' eggs, which they sell to chemists, thus reducing the game supply of the country many thousand each year. These poachers also kill every animal or bird they come across, no matter whether they can make any use of them or not. It is believed this discovery will lead to legislation that will prevent a continuation of this wanton destruction of wildfowl.

FROM reports and from my own tramps occasionally, I am pleased to learn that game has wintered well, notwithstanding the severe weather we have experienced. I read with great interest the article of A. W. Rhodes, of Wilkesbarre, in the AMERICAN FIELD of [illegible] effective protection for small game, a[illegible] the nail right plumb center on the h[illegible]

Philadelphia. ROB[illegible]

SECRETARY SMITH has made an amendment to the rule governing Yellowstone Park which will make the enforcement of the law against those killing animals and birds more stringent. Hereafter persons ejected cannot return except by permission, and should such persons return without permission they will be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

MR. NATHANIEL BOWEN of Deposit, N. Y., recently killed a wildcat that weighed 35 pounds, the largest cat killed in that section for years. The animal was tracked to a cave where it had taken refuge, and there killed.

THE North bill, to prohibit the killing of deer in Pennsylvania for five years after October, 1895, under a penalty of $200 for each animal killed, has passed the lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Apparatus for filling cartridge feed belts for magazine guns, Francis E. D. Acland, London, Eng., Louis Silverman, Crayford, Eng., and Benjamin Orman, Dartford, Eng.

Billiard cue, Nicolas Bosmann, Chicago.

Cartridge belt, William C. Brown, United States Army.

Ejector mechanism for breakdown guns, Daniel M. Lefever, Syracuse, N. Y., and Charles F. Lefever, Syracuse, N. Y.

Bicycle, William C. Nichols, Williamsport, Pa.

Cartridge-loading machine, Lewis B. Crosby, Danbury, Conn.

Magazine firearm, Myron C. Lisle, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

CLUB MEETING

Brunswick Fur Club's special meeting, Boston, April 16, at noon. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

FOX TRACKS AROUND AUBURN

BY DR. KENNEDY

Well, now, that enthusiastic hunter, Hugh Ricker, of Haverhill, Mass., threatens to hop on this old Auburn doctor's trail. Well, what he writes about hounds and hunting hits a man like a hearty meal, for it smacks of the old cedar swamps, and leads one's imagination off over the ridge and then down through the old stump lot, where the tall dead mullein stocks stand around like soldiers around a clambake. His pen talks right out plain, and one can imagine hearing the old hound work a cold trail down along the brush fence; and as it gets more eager it makes a hunter want to climb on top of an old pine stump and turn his eye around over the knolls and hollows, for it sounds just as though the hound was getting it pretty hot and would soon send a fox "humping" itself down along the runway next to the sap bush.

Among the many hunters there are very few who love to hear or watch the old hound when he strikes a cold trail, or listen to him work it up—maybe for five minutes, and maybe an hour or two—but if he is a good one, he will finally lift old John Fox out of his slumber and then cut it right loose like a Dutch band starting off on a picnic.

After forty years' experience in hunting foxes with all kinds of hounds this old Auburn chap is inclined to lean heavily upon the belief that Reynard's reputation for cunning has never been overestimated. When he is up and dressed for a gallop ahead of the hounds he can come nearer to seeing into futurity and twigging a gunner who stands on his runway than any old clairvoyant doctor that ever humbugged a sick man.

Now the old Pilibob that's talking is not one of the kind that has a better gun or a better hound than anybody; but with middling kind of tools for the fun he manages to peel the pelts off of about two dozen foxes every season, and in a locality where they are not numerous. He leans to the conclusions of Mr. J. M. Avent, of Hickory Valley, Tenn., that a good foxhound (and they are scarce) will pick up a trail that is some hours old and follow it at a pretty smart lick, on sod or leafy ground, where there is any moisture to hold th[illegible] And he has learned by experience that a good fox [illegible] hound (for the gun) is one with a mild, musical voice [illegible] an easy gait that does not push his nose too fast. W[illegible] such a hound we often see a fox scudding along not far ahead, or sometimes dodging around the top of a hil[illegible]

with only speed enough to keep clear of the hounds' jaws. Well, now, when a man stands some way off and sees that [illegible] maybe "his heart will thump some, and his [illegible] hunks."

[illegible] using a fast hound with a harsh cry [illegible] any such "circus" as that, for the fox is frightened, so he pulls right out and keeps sailing, and crosses every loose dirt field on the route. Maybe a fox does not know that fresh dirt is a powerful disinfectant to destroy the scent of his trail.

Perhaps enough has been said, but it makes a man who can beat one at his own game feel so rich that your readers may sit easy a little longer, while I tell of an incident happening up the east side of Owasco Lake last Fall in what is called Seward's Gully, the General himself having a Summer home on the lake shore, about seven miles up and near the foot of the gully. It is a deep, wooded gorge and runs a mile and a half back up among the hills. Toward the upper end is a narrow, shallow place and a dugway for teams to cross; directly above this the gorge forks and spreads out into a big covert of hemlock woods. Whenever a fox is routed out up there it most surely takes a turn or two and then skips across the dugway just where the bushes line it, or it plunges across the road just on top of the bank into an open lot, and flees away down the gorge to the lake shore, where it can baffle the best of them along the dry stony bluffs and gravelly shores.

On the first trip up there last Fall the tall white hound Buster Depew hit a cold trail at the dugway, worked up toward the head, and in five minutes had "Redner" heeling it around among the hemlocks. Old Calomel cocked his pet ear up that way and listened to the hound tearing the corner of the woods off. It was a conundrum, whether to try the dugway for a snap shot, or to stand in the open lot, where there was a fair swipe if he came out on that runway. As a man could not cover both places at once, and the procession was heading down the north fork, the gunner scrambled up to the open lot. But it was a poor guess, for the fox and hound flipped across the dugway and soon went out of hearing toward the lake. In about an hour the hound came trotting along back, gave the gunner a smile, passed right along up among the hemlocks, and in a few minutes was heard singing hallelujah after another fox.

"Now," said the old man, "maybe lightning won't strike twice in a place, so I'll chance the outside again."

"Well, gol ding the luck, the second one crossed down right where the first one did. The hound was gone about the same length of time, again came jogging along back, and again with a good natured look, passed on up beyond the forks.

It was not long until he was tuning it up again, away up at the top end. Then the old chap just tipped the hammer of his shooter into the back notch, and slipping down into the dugway kept his eye skinned along the road. Pretty soon a red streak popped across the opening, and the repeater popped too, all in a wink; but they did not connect. The hound was nabbed when he came up, and the old man led him outside, and looking pretty solemn. Finally, hearing some crows keep up a squalling away down the gully (as they always do at the sight of a fox), it looked possible to play on that fox a trick that had worked good in other localities. So, leading the hound through the fields, we went clear down near the lake, a mile below, where there was another dugway. Turning the hound loose, he hoofed it right back to where taken off the trail, and in a few minutes was heard working down the gully in good cry. Pretty soon the fox came trotting down along the stony bed of the brook, little suspecting that old Quinine stood there, and fixed ready to dose him with pellets. Well, that little incident just took the wire edge off the disappointment that had happened up toward the top end of the gorge, and the day ended.

The first damp morning that came the Doctor and the hound were headed for the upper end of the gully, and at the dugway the dog nosed up the south fork, while the old chap busied himself rigging up a dummy with his coat and hat right where the foxes had jumped across the road. Before he had time to back off and see how it looked, the hound was making the hemlocks ring with a hot trail. The gunner scrambled up to the open lot, and was quickly followed by a scared looking fox with ears pinned down on his neck as he popped out of the dugway into the open lot, right past the shooter. While he was streaking it down through the stubble at a two-minute gait a load of No. 1 gave him an extra boost from behind, so that he revolved end over end like a tumbleweed in a gale. Buster was right there in the nick of time, and mittened onto him like a leech.

The hound then went down in the gully and wallowed in a puddle of water; then went off up the stream. After half an hour of cold trailing that old camp meeting shout began booming again steadily, and the fox came down [illegible] dummy before it struck the road, [illegible] upper side, popped into the lot [illegible] old man stood behind a stump. [illegible] Buster and I will stand back and [illegible] say.

Y.

A COLD AND LONG CHASE

BY E. C. J. KRAELING

Having just returned from a good fox chase, I will try and give a short description of it while the details are yet fresh in my memory. In that way I hope to pay off a long standing debt of gratitude to all writers that have from time to time narrated their fox-hunts for the benefit of all readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, myself included. To be sure, we all like to go fox-hunting, but when your presence at home is required day in and day out the next best thing is to read of the hunts others have had. That is refreshing and helps considerably to make you feel contented with your lot. But *ad rem.*

Having announced my coming to J. C—, with whom I hunt quite a little, I was met by him when the train pulled into the little station of D— at noon on the sixth of February. After a ride of three country miles behind a good runner we arrived at the modest but comfortable homestead of J. C—, and were greeted by the deep baying of Ned and Victor.

Before going any further I will tell the reader what kind of hounds these are. They are foxhounds, and as far as I can make out they are a cross between a foxhound and a bloodhound. Long bodies, long heads, heavy sterns and very long and soft ears. At first sight it seems as if Ned had three ears, which, however, is easily explained. When a puppy he was running a fox with his dam, and they ran it to ground. But as there was a fox in that particular burrow already, this one remained near the entrance. The puppy (Ned) tried to get at it, and to punish him for his forwardness the fox caught the puppy's ear, and, as he pulled his head back, the ear was torn in two. Ned has a beautiful voice, deep, melodious, metallic, ringing, giving forth a long note.

Victor, a little larger than Ned, is a fleet-footed animal that hardly seems to touch the ground when running, very elastic and all in all a fine hound.

I have never seen the Kentucky and Tennessee hounds running, though I have seen some of them at the Westminster Kennel Club's shows, among other good ones Logan, which I think is a Kentucky hound; and as there are no July, Goodman or Walker hounds owned around here, I cannot compare them with ours. But when I read of their catching their foxes in an hour or two I feel inclined to think the difference must be more between the foxes of that region and ours than in the hounds, though I admit there is a great difference between those hounds and ours as far as looks are concerned.

As the day of my arrival was a very cold one, the thermometer having almost dropped down to zero, we concluded not to venture out that afternoon, thinking it might moderate before morning. The snow was deep and there was a sharp northwester blowing, which made hunting well nigh impossible. So we passed the afternoon in going over fox-hunts of the last season (when ten foxes were killed), telling yarns, smoking and keeping a good fire. In the evening J. C— produced his banjo and brought a violin for me, and though your humble scribe had once mastered that instrument somewhat yet he had not touched it in eight years. However, we managed to play some songs and tunes together, and as the next neighbor lives down the road half a mile or so we disturbed nobody in particular, nor were we disturbed. When we found there was no more music to be got out of either banjo or violin we retired for the night—at least, for a part of the night.

Awakening at three o'clock I thought I was freezing to death. Though having jumped into bed with all my clothes on, and having plenty of blankets besides, it was so cold in that room that icicles had formed on my beard and my nose was as red as a lobster. So I started downstairs, intending to build a wood fire and thaw out. To my surprise and pleasure there was a good fire in the stove. J. C—'s father and mother (both in the seventies) were seated around it, and told me they had concluded to stay awake all night and be comfortable and warm rather than freeze in bed. That I call common sense. Soon we were joined by J. C—, the third and last member of the family.

We now partook of a good substantial breakfast, and after having done full justice to the good things on the table we got ready for the hunt. While J. C— hitched up I coupled the hounds, and off we were in our cart. On our way to the so-called Bald Hills, our hunting grounds for that day, we saw a great number of fresh fox tracks, having been made during the night, but did not examine them closer as we wanted to run a certain fox that had given us the slip a couple of times already; a good runner and as cunning as they are made. We found what we thought was his track and laid the hounds on. Though the track was a little old they soon gave tongue, and after hunting first toward the south they soon changed their course toward the north. Then they went westward for quite a little way, finally jumping the fox on the lee side of a small hill after two hours of cold trailing. The fox headed eastward and kept on going for miles in a straight line.

We tried to keep within hearing of the hounds by cutting across the hills, a mile to the right from the fox's line, so we might cut him off if he should begin to circle. That, however, was not his intention for a long time, and when at last he did begin to circle it was a good way from where he was jumped. Let me say right here that the foxes that return to the starting point are rather the exception hereabouts; and especially at this time of the year, when the dog foxes go a great way from their favorite burrows after the vixens. Being jumped by the hounds probably seven miles from their usual haunts, they will run all of that distance in a straight line, or nearly so, and then will circle a mile or more around or near the burrow that is to be their final place of refuge when too hard pressed. The circles this fox made were so irregular that try as we might we could not get a glimpse of him. From the way the hounds put on, however, we knew that they were gaining on him fast, and when we saw them once, passing near us, they were running like demons.

Nearer and nearer they seem to come to the heels of the fox. He is now heading for a large clearing in the woods. Does he forget all his cunning? Does he forget that if the hounds sight him there he cannot live much longer in front of them? Why is that fox going out into such an open place, when his last chance of escape is in remaining in thick covert, or, better yet, in going to earth in yonder well-known burrow on the hill? Ah! that fox knows what he is about.

In a few minutes the tonguing stops and all is quiet; at the same time, almost, we come into the clearing and see, nearly in the middle of it, the hounds stretched out on the ground and lapping the cold snow to cool their tongues. But where is the fox? He is nowhere to be seen. One of the hounds, however, is stretched out over what proves to be a hole in the ground. We know now why the fox headed for this clearing; there is his burrow.

As we looked at our timepieces it was two o'clock in the afternoon, and as the train was due at 4 p. m. there was no time to waste. That was a cold and long chase.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTES

THE Lima Hounds had a very good day on March 23, judging by this dispatch from Media, Pa., to the Philadelphia Record: "The Lima Fox Hunting Club was out again to-day, and after a five-hours' run killed a fox and secured a brush and drove another fox to earth. The first fox was started in Johnson's woods in Middletown Township. He made a lively run up Ridley Creek and then across through Edgemont Township to Willistown in Chester County. Reynard circled there for an hour. But the hounds were hot on his trail, and when he was finally forced to take to an open field above Sugartown, the yelping pack was only fifty yards behind. The hounds then began running the fox by sight, and in a few minutes ran him down, and in spite of his efforts to escape soon tore him to pieces. Marshall Altemus was first in at the death, and secured the brush. Dr. Dohan, Charles Dohan, Thomas Powell and William Dohan were also close to the hounds when the fox was killed. A second fox was afterward started on Ridley Creek, and after a two hours' run was forced to take to earth in Johnson's Woods, near where the first fox was started." The last meet of the season had been set for Monday, March 25, at Flowerdale Park, where Mr. John R. Flower entertained all comers. The previous Friday a big dog fox had been dug out after affording a good gallop, and had been kept for a spin on the last day of the season. According to the correspondent of the Philadelphia Record this fox ran wonderfully well for a "bagman," for we read in that journal that: "The red fox captured by the Lima Hunt last week gave about seventy-five horsemen and eighty-five hounds a lively chase to-day. About one hundred invitations were sent out, and after breakfast at Flowerdale Park, given by John R. Flower, the fox was released by Marshall Altemus, whipper-in of the Lima Hunt, at 10:20 a. m. After fast and hard riding of three hours the fox was killed in the barnyard of Charles Cheyney, in Upper Chichester, having covered about twenty miles. John Hawkins, of the Lima Hunt, captured the brush. On the return another fox was started in Chelsea, which furnished two hours' riding, the fox being holed in Ford's thicket. The first fox was given twenty minutes' start, and was one of the liveliest hunted for a long time. Among the clubs represented were: Lima, Howellville, Brandywine Hundred, Concord and Ridley. Besides the hunters were many spectators present, many following the hunt in wagons and road carts. Supper was served at Flowerdale Park after the hunters returned." The members of the Lima Hunt ought to feel satisfied with the way they finished their season.

MESSRS. TATTERSALL—the English firm—have received instructions from the Duke of Richmond and Gordon to sell, by auction or by private treaty, the entire pack of the Goodwood Foxhounds, consisting of about forty-five couple of entered and fifteen couple of unentered hounds. This pack is, we believe, the oldest of which there is any record, dating back to 1675, and the Goodwood bitch pack is credited with being the fastest bitch pack in the

United Kingdom. The present duke has maintained the pack in magnificent style for twelve years, but has now decided to give it up, much to the regret of the district.

A special meeting of the Brunswick Fur Club will be held at Mechanics' Hall, Boston, on April 16, at noon. The committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws will make its report, and other important business will come before the meeting.

A pack of draghounds has been started at Lakewood, N. J., with Dr. Charles L. Lindley as M. H. The pack is supported by a hunt club, of which Mr. Arthur B. Claflin is president and Mr. George J. Gould vice-president.

Since the breaking up of the frost in England followers of the famous Quorn have been hunting six days a week to make up for lost time.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world touruament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

JULY TROUTING ON THE RIO GRANDE DEL NORTE

Del Norte, Colo.

Editor American Field:—The season of 1894, in this section of Colorado, was most propitious for good catches of trout, especially so during July, when the fishes seemed ravenous and anxious to take the fly, artificial lure or bait of any kind. In fact, a novice could catch trout; for a trout is like a wild turkey—the smartest fool on earth.

Judge House, of Texas, with whom I have cast a line or two, tells a good one about the foolish trout. The Judge's yarn runs as follows:

"We were in camp and at lunch, when Jim (a nigger, from Texas) picked up a rod and asked: 'Boss, kin I try and ketch a fish?' Yes, I answered. So Jim picked up the rod, made an effort to cast, and landed the fly in his hand. Then he tried again, and this time succeeded in landing two flies in his hand, and I had to cut them out," continued the Judge. "Then Jim looked at the flies and asked: 'Boss, whar am de bait?' Why, said I, there is no bait; these fishes don't need bait! This settled Jim, who laid aside the rod most carefully and retorted: 'Boss, dese fishes don't got no sense! I likes dem fishes down in Pearl Ribber, what noes a good ding when dey sees hit.'"

During August last the rainy season occurred and the river was for several weeks—I might have said "five long weeks in the month of August"—too murky for any kind of fishing. But with the glorious season of Fall and clearing waters trout fed again, rising well to the fly, good creels were the rule, and the game was fully worth the candle.

During the latter part of July, one morning long before Old Sol had made an appearance over Sierra Blanca (a high peak of the Sangre de Cristo Range, on the east of the sunny San Luis Valley), four disciples of the gentle art—Frank Thomas (the lucky man), Bev. (not Rev.) Thomas (the religious man), David Gibbs (the funny man), and Crocus (the cranky man), all were on their way up the Rio Grande del Norte to try conclusions with the wary trout.

The lucky man believes in live minnows and a cane pole, and gets there just the same, even if he does carry the bait in his mouth; the religious man goes on a lucky day of the week, and also gets there just the same; the funny man shouts for all that's out (when he hooks a good one), and consequently gets there on time; the cranky man kicks because the trout don't come out on the bank and bite him, and when the biggest fish he hooks gets away, sings: "Enjoy thy stream, oh gentle trout!" etc. But to business.

The lucky man and religious man commenced at "The Craig," the ranch of our Scotch friend, Corson; the funny man and the crank started in a-whipping a mile below. By 10 a. m. our creels were fairly filled—I mean our pockets, for a bit of canvas with many pockets and a little coat is much handier as a creel than a basket.

By this time the fishes had ceased rising, and the funny man was ready to quit. Not so the crank, who had succeeded in landing several good ones by using a bass spinner (Irwin spinner), and was anxious to try the gross of flies in his book before quitting. Such is a crank!

We had stopped to lunch and to rest on the cobbles, when the lucky man hove in sight, weighted with fishes; and such a catch! Well, it would make one envy a lucky man! Seven trout which weighed over seventeen pounds (five, weight fifteen pounds), such was the basket displayed.

This showing gave encouragement to the funny man, who rigged up again and three of us commenced whipping down-stream. The religious man had homeward gone (to attend worship). Not far had we gone when the funny man cried out, he had struck a whale! (good brain food), and from the racket we suspected a Jonah conclusion. But, in the course of time, with the assistance of good tackle, a trout was landed which weighed—by the mind—four pounds, by the scales, three pounds; but, nevertheless, a good one.

3 lb. 2¼ lb. 2¾ lb 3½ lb. 2½ lb. 2 lb.

JULY TROUTING ON THE RIO GRANDE DEL NORTE—PART OF OUR DAY'S CATCH OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN TROUT

The accompanying illustration, made from a photograph taken by the writer, shows six of the big Rocky Mountain trout that we caught that day. Frank Thomas hauled out Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with a cane pole, using minnows for bait. Nos. 4 and 5 were taken on a dark coachman fly with a lancewood rod, by David Gibbs. The writer caught No. 6 on an Irwin spinner, with a split-bamboo rod.

So ended a successful day on the Rio Grande Del Norte.

Crocus.

THE NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OHIO STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

In their annual report to Governor McKinley, for the year 1894, the Ohio Commissioners of Fish and Game emphasize the commercial importance of the Lake Erie fisheries. They state that from 1882 to 1890 the supply of fishes increased steadily in that lake, but since the latter date the catch of many of the most valuable fishes has steadily decreased. The efforts of the State Fish Commission to procure the enactment—from time to time—of laws which would protect the fishes during the spawning season have always been combated by the market fishermen and fish dealers, from one end of the lake to the other.

The gill-net fishermen and the pound-net owners—who from their different methods have always been at variance with one another—are largely against [illegible] fishes, and have always combined the[ir] [illegible] the efforts of the state commissioners [illegible] despite their conflicting interests. [illegible] nets [illegible] be moved from place to place the owners follow the schools of fishes from shoal water to deep water, and are favored with catches at times when the pound-netters get little or nothing because their nets are stationary. But the pound-netters are not limited as to the size of fishes to be taken, and, of course, with their catches they lift tons upon tons of fishes during the season which are too small for market purposes, and which go to fertilizing factories to be utilized. Therefore it seems to be about a stand-off as to which class of fishermen is decimating Lake Erie the faster.

The report declares that until proper protective and restrictive legislation is enacted the fish and game commissioners "see no way by which the industry can be made more economic to the state." They urge a lease law by which the fishing grounds will be platted, claiming such a measure would bring the state from $20,000 to $50,000 annually, and the price of fish would be less to the public because the supply would be greater; and the change would be beneficial to the fishermen.

From lack of funds the commissioners were unable to utilize the hatchery at Sandusky, therefore its use was tendered to the United States Fish Commission, which promptly accepted and hatched out a very large number of pike-perch fry, of which a large planting was liberated in Lake Erie and about 16,000,000 were turned over to the Ohio commission. Of these some 2,500,000 were placed in Grand Reservoir, at Celina, but the remainder which were put into rearing ponds at Chagrin Falls appear to have been unfortunate, as when the water was drawn down none of the pike-perch fry was found.

At the Chagrin Falls Hatchery some 30,000 black bass fry were hatched from spawn obtained from 174 adult black bass. In the propagation of croppies, about 50,000 fry were obtained from twenty-five pairs of adult fishes.

At Waverly, in ponds leased by the commission, about 1,000,000 marble catfish fry were raised from 2,000 adult fishes which were obtained from Chautauqua Lake, New York, by the courtesy of the fish commission of that state, and during September and October Chief Fish and Game Warden Buntain superintended the distribution of the marble catfish fry in various waters of Ohio.

Fair angling—rod and line fishing—is reported to have improved vastly in inland lakes and reservoirs since net fishing has been prohibited in such waters.

The report of Chief Warden L. K. Buntain shows that during the year 156 persons were arrested for violating the game laws, of whom 126 were convicted. For violations of the fish laws 243 were arrested, of whom 157 were convicted. The sum total of fines collected was $3,864.75. This report shows a better general observance of the fish and game laws than formerly.

The financial report shows a balance on hand of $1,540.02. The appropriations for the year amounted to $6,500, and it would seem that the people of Ohio had received good value for every cent of their money. Certainly the propagation of fishes was economically done, at the rate of one cent each for the fry liberated, when it is remembered that the operations were upon rather a small scale and therefore not under so favorable conditions as exist in some other states which devoted more money for such purposes.

A DINNER AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

On Friday evening, March 29, a number of the members of the Chicago Fly Casting Club were tendered a complimentary dinner and "smoker" by Mr. F. B. Orr, at his beautiful residence on Ellis Avenue, Chicago, the invitation to which was couched in a happy vein as follows:

My Dear Fellow Fisherman:—As informal as this invitation will be the dinner to which I invite you at my residence on Friday, March 29, at 6:45 p. m. sharp, to meet a few kindred spirits of the gentle art. While blowing a cloud in honor of our Patron Saint, Izaak W., every guest will be permitted to spin the rankest back number in fish yarns.

Anyone appearing in a dress suit will be cast into outer darkness.

Trusting you will favor me with a line of acceptance I reel this to a conclusion with the suggestion that we go up on the train together.

Very truly yours,

Frank B. Orr.

As happy a coterie of angling cranks as one would wish to meet assembled at the time mentioned, the occasion being made specially cheerful by Mrs. Orr, who charmingly graced the table with her presence, which all voted quite a condecension in view of what some fisherman present might relate as a truth. Mrs. Orr, however, knew a true fish story, as was evidenced long before the shadow of the second course had disappeared, and not the least pleasurable part of the dinner was the way the diners nibbled at "whoppers" but never got caught. But oh, how they did "spin 'em" when they got up in Mr. Orr's den!

A very suggestive feature of the last course was ice cream, molded in the shape of a boat, with [illegible] American flag flying from the mainmast. The flags were appropriated as souvenirs, of course.

...n "the den" yarns galore were spun and letters ... and regret read, among the latter were the ... which are published by request of those pres-

... *Brother Angler:* Your expert cast on March 25 fluttered ... desk to-day and you made a strike. While struggling to free myself from the hackle-hidden No. 10 Sproat, March Brown, I became conscious of the fact, as it proved, that another was flopping on the same line (trying to be a hass relief, I presume), and that you had made a double strike. As soon as I could get the lady at the Central to stop helloing (strange you should have inveigled her in the cast) I discovered my fellow captive was our active secretary, Frank B. Davidson. It did not take us long to exhaust our strength and we surrendered unconditionally to the tempting lure and you have landed us—scales excepted, as our feelings cannot be weighed. We will be in your generous net at 6:45 Friday (fish day), March 29.

It may be paradoxical to thank you for making us captives, but allow me to assure you that we appreciate the hand at the butt, and in unjointing we tip our helmets to you for reeling us in out of the wet. Sincerely yours,

GEO. W. STRELL.

F. B. ORR—*Dear Sir:* I cannot be with you Friday evening owing to a previous engagement with a Professor, who is the son of a Governor, and closely related to a Cardinal, whose Coachman, by the way, has lately scaled the line for Montreal.

For the menu I presume, for a leader, you will "tackle claret," next "turkey brown" (so Seth Green), and later on "float" (served in boats) with a "spoon."

There are no "flies" on Mr. "Oar," and my advice to all present, if they are "seine," is to cast anchor.

I know you will all have a "reel" good time. This is "net." With best wishes, I remain Yours sincerely,

J. E. ISORIGG.

Such was the spirit of the party and all too soon was it discovered that the new moon was tipping out of sight in the west, and it was time to make the last cast, which was delicately done, describing a circle of thanks around Mr. Orr from which he could not escape in time to prevent his guests from making a home plunge.

DARK VS. FULL MOON FISHING

NIMROD HALL, VA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read C. H. C—'s letter on the above subject, in your issue of March 30, with a good deal of interest. Some years ago I came to the conclusion, by practical experience, that the moon had a good deal to do with the size of my bag on a day's fishing. I converted that ideal old sportsman, the late Col. Fred G. Skinner, to my ideas, and he wrote a very interesting article on the subject.

My experience with bass and several other varieties of fishes is that they are essentially night feeders when they have light enough, and I have frequently had several experienced fly-fishers leave my house at early morn and fish till night when the moon was in the light and return with very small bags, while I would leave an hour before sundown, fish over the same water till eleven o'clock or later and my coachman, grizzly king, and yellow professor would soon fill my creel for me. When the moon is in the dark, I have made good bags during the day and have come to the conclusion that the reason was the fishes had to eat to live and as it was too dark to feed at night they fed during the day.

I find that Lord Baltimore, Montreal and Polka kill best during the day in the dark of the moon, whereas the coachman is most deadly at night in the light of the moon. The most curious part of the whole thing to me is that just before dark in the dark of the moon they don't feed well (being glutted, I suppose), while in the light of the moon they are just beginning to feed well and take a fly ravenously. I got fifty-five bass one evening last season in less than five hours, and did not leave the house till sunset. All our large day bags are made in the dark of the moon or after a night or two of cloudy weather.

EDWARD A. WATSON,
Fish Commissioner, Tenth District of Va.

MECHANICSBURG, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I read the article entitled "Dark vs. Full Moon Fishing," by C. H. C., who gives the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD some of his experiences in bass fishing which harmonize with my own. For thirty years I have angled for black bass, both species. I have used all kinds of live and artificial baits; have fished at all times of the day and of the night, on dark and on light nights. My experience has been such as to lead me to believe that bass may be taken more readily in the daytime when the nights are dark, and at night when the moon shines most brightly. I know they feed by moonlight. Some of the finest strings of black bass that I ever caught were taken between ten o'clock p. m. and two a. m. at or near the full of the moon, under a cloudless sky, when there was scarcely any breeze. I have tried them on dark nights, by means of a lantern, but never have been rewarded ... none very large ones. My favorite ... fishing is minnows, either alive or ... -throated frog from two to four ... hooked in the lips and cast very ... very silently moving boat or canoe.

S. M. HARPER.

NOTES

ON the night of April 1 a hot discussion took place at the meeting of the Anglers' Association of Onondaga County (N. Y.), at Syracuse. The great matter of interest was the expressed sentiment of some members that since Harry Jackson—the former special fish and game protector of the association—had been convicted and fined ten dollars upon a charge of fishing with a net illegally, his case should be investigated by the association. The ball was opened by Chairman J. E. Blerhardt of the executive committee, who introduced a resolution to expel Harry Jackson and Joseph Koegel, who has been using a uet also it was claimed. Upon this Mr. Fred Le Strange arose and stated that Jackson was being persecuted by parties at Liverpool who had ill will toward the ex protector because they had suffered through his vigilance when the officer of the association. Further, that the animus of the charge was to injure Jackson in his efforts to secure an appointment as state protector. Mr. Le Strange is reported as saying: "Let me uncover the true status of this affair, and I will make it hot for some of the people who are hounding this man." As a result of the debate a resolution was adopted, by which the two accused will have an opportunity, at the next monthly meeting, of introducing evidence in their defense. A committee of five was appointed, by Mr. Amos Padgham, who occupied the chair, to make preliminary arrangements for a June outing. Messrs. G. B. Wood (chairman) J. W. Page, L. S. Morgan, Mansfield French, and Fred Bower constituted the committee. The secretary was instructed by resolution to correspond with Assemblyman Rogers, and request him to petition the Assembly game committee, in the name of the Anglers' association, to extend the season for catching pickerel through the ice to February. It now includes December and January. Mr. F. E. Howell, of Utica, and Mr. J. E. Coon, of Syracuse, were elected members. The services of Protector C. S Potter were employed for one month.

THE opening of the trout season on April 1, in New York, was celebrated by Ex-Commissioner E. G. Blackford by the usual display of trout at his place of business in the Fulton Market. A marked feature with the display of dead trout was a fine thirteen-pound Puget Sound salmon, of rare coloring, symmetry and plumpness. There were dead trout from Long Island, North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York; the *Salmo fario*, from the Old Colony trout ponds, at Plymouth, Mass., and some handsome hybrid trout, from the same ponds, attracted much attention. But those which appeared in the very pink of solid condition were from Sunk Meadows in Suffolk County. The display of live trout excited much interest and the fishes varied in size from a nine-pound rainbow trout (*Salmo irideus*), to a *Salvelinus fontinalis* which weighed two and one-quarter pounds, and from that size down to little four-ounce fellows of the latter species. Maine furnished some fine yearling trout from Green Lake, and a crowd of visitors surrounded a tank of three-inch black bass, watching their excited conduct induced by the introduction to their domain of a big rainbow trout and a lot of large speckled trout. The big rainbow trout came from Caledonia Creek, and during the journey had skinned his nose and marred his tail in his narrow quarters. As a consequence his temper as well as his appearance was impaired, and he resented the attentions of the 200 *Salvelini* with whom he was placed. Mr. Blackford said his sales on the opening day amounted to about 4,000 pounds.

AN explanation of the lack of angling sport on Lake Pontchartrain, near New Orleans, where a few years since anglers with rod and line found abundant sport, is thus given in a recent issue of the Times-Democrat, of that city. Near the Keller Market an Italian was standing on the sidewalk, beside a big basket which contained a bushel or more of croakers, redfish and other fishes from one inch to two inches in length, and he was offering the little fishes for sale. "Inquiry in the neighborhood developed the fact that there was a crowd of Italian 'fishermen' that made their living principally by catching these infantile fishes and selling them. The men have their station on the lake shore. They use an ordinary seine net, but the bag is lined with mosquito netting so as to prevent the small fishes from escaping through the meshes. In this way thousands of barrels of the immatured fishes are caught and sold. They are prepared for the table by making them into a sort of hash, eyes, heads and all, for they are so very small that even the scales do not detract from their palatableness. The dish thus made is said to be very tempting to the taste, to which is due the fact that this sort of fishing has been carried on by the Italians for over two years."

ALTHOUGH the trout season opened April 1 in California, as in many Eastern states, recent reports collated by the San Francisco Chronicle compel the inference that, although trout are very plentiful, heavy and continuous rains have put most of the streams in a condition unfavorable to great success with the rod. The smaller tributaries will clear first, as the water declines, but the prediction is made that a month must elapse before the larger streams will afford the best of sport, either to the bait fisherman or the fly caster. From this it would seem that our brother anglers on the Pacific Coast will not be able to report good catches of *Salmo* much if any sooner than we will in the East.

TROUT fishermen who intend pursuing their favorite sport in Minnesota this year will do well to notice that by the amendments to the fish and game laws of that state, passed on Friday, April 5, and taking immediate effect, no trout can be caught in that state until May 1 and the open season expires September 1, cutting off April and September from the open season. Fishing with hook and line for bass and wall-eyed pike is lawful except during March and April. This does not apply to Hennepin County, which is under an unrepealed special law passed in 1889. In that county the season is from June 1 to December 1. But a section has been added forbidding shipping from the state any bass, croppy, pike, perch or trout.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Fishing Club held a meeting at the Leland Hotel, the night of April 4, and elected the following officers: President, John H. McCreery; vice-president, L. P. Rogers of Buffalo; secretary, M. W. Stebbins; treasurer, George H. Souther; executive committee: O. F. Stebbins, J. H. McCreery, O. J. Owbridge, James B. Stout and W. H. Odlorne. New members were elected as follows: Messrs. Brand Whitlock, Edward F. Hartman, J. F. Bird, Henry Merriam, Jerome A. Leland, Robert D. Loose, Edward W. Dana, George M. Skelley, Meade Yates, E. S. Grubb, Charles Robinson, Ernest Hoover and Wm. E. Shutt Jr.

A RECENT dispatch from Columbus, O, reports that hundreds of tons of dead fishes endanger the public health in the vicinity of the Mercer reservoir, said to be the largest artificial body of water in the world. Since the ice went out the fishes have floated to the surface, and the people demand that the State Board of Public Works remove the dead fishes before warm weather arrives. It is supposed the fishes were frozen or suffocated during the extreme Winter weather, but some think the refuse oil from the many gas and oil wells surrounding the reservoir may have found its way into the water and caused the destruction.

THE total output of fish fry from the Duluth, Minn., government fish hatchery this season will be about 40,000,000, of which 25,000,000 are wall-eyed pike, 11,000,000 whitefish, 4,500,000 lake trout. In addition to these Supt. S. P. Wires reports on hand about 80,000 rainbow trout. Men are at work preparing the fry for shipment to various places where the young fishes are to be liberated. The wall-eyed pike will go to interior lakes of Michigan and Wisconsin, and the rivers of the Dakotas. The whitefish are for various points on Lake Superior, and the lake trout also are placed in the great lakes.

DESPITE the unfavorable conditions existing April 1 in the vicinity of Worcester, Mass., a number of enthusiastic troutsmen of that place celebrated the opening of the trout season by unusually good catches. None of the anglers reported upon their return less than forty trout. Among those who went out were Dr. George McAleer, John N. Akarman, A. H. Stoue, E. H. Vaughn, Henry Walker, Horace Adams, George A. Davis, John Holt and Lloyd Manning.

IN Essex County, N. J., Fish and Game Warden J. R. Riley says he paid a visit recently to the Upper Passaic River, and found that German and French carp have taken possession of the greater part of the river. From this he infers that the law recently passed prohibiting the placing of any kind of carp in the streams of the state was not enacted by the legislature needlessly, as the fishes are nearly worthless and destroy the stream for better fishes.

THE fish and game bill now in the Wisconsin legislature provides for the open seasons as follows: Trout, April 1 to August 1; pike and pickerel, May 1 to March 1 black bass, June 1 to March 1. The bill has been referred back to the committee to consider amendments offered, and there may be some changes in the above dates, of which we will advise our readers as soon as passed.

THE output of young codfish, from the hatchery at Ten Pound Island, Gloucester Harbor, Mass., amounted to 13,000,000. The hatchery has been closed. The season's work was somewhat disappointing, from the fact that although many more eggs had been obtained the extreme weather during February killed millions of them in the hatching process.

FROM New Britain, Conn., reports are that the trout season opened most discouragingly to the enthusiasts who braved the cold, raw air all day April 1 in pursuit of *Salvelinus fontinalis*. Eight anglers were seen upon one

stream near Berlin, but no good catches were reported, so it must be the trout did not bite.

THE Missouri state fish commission has announced that this month it will liberate 1,000,000 fish fry, of different varieties of bass, and croppies in the waters of the state.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 12

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Massasauga Prairie Rattlesnake—*Sistrurus catentus* (Raf).—It does not seem appropriate to call this a prairie species, for although it is occasionally taken in dry and even upland districts, its preference is for low lands, with water near at hand. A favorite point is low, sparse woodland or a tamarack swamp. Perhaps this reptile has been driven from its possible original habitation of the prairies by the advance of civilization and has taken to low lands for self protection. But this hardly seems reasonable, and I feel safe in saying that this poisonous snake never infested the prairies to any extent in Michigan. The vivid stories of the settlers of sixty years ago, when the rattlers were said to be very numerous and grow to a terrific (?) size, bear out the opinion that this snake of unsavory reputation was then, as now, an inhabitant of the swamps and marshes.

The name, massasauga, is of Indian origin, and if anyone can give the meaning of the word let us hear from him through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD. Nearly all aboriginal American names have a meaning, and it will be interesting to trace this, as many others of the tribes of people so soon to be totally obliterated, and who have already lost their identity. To believe the stories of the first settlers, there were giant rattlers in the early days, and it was not uncommon to discover and kill from ten to a hundred massasaugas during a day's work in haying on the marshes, and many of them were five and six feet long. Stories of great exaggeration are still in vogue, and will be so long as snakes exist. The truth is, I do not believe that a specimen of this species was ever taken measuring forty inches in length. The largest one I have met with was thirty-six inches long and measured six and one-half inches in circumference. It was a whopper and as it lay coiled looked a veritable monster. Eleven rattles adorned this individual. A companion, who was tramping the low woods with me, nearly stepped on this snake as it lay partly dormant on the ground one chilly day in the Spring. The usual length is twenty to twenty-four inches.

So many tales of snake bites are related that we cannot separate the truths from the untruths, and we are as much in the dark in this respect as regarding many other topics of "snakelore." It is reasonable to say that nine-tenths of the supposed bites of dangerous snakes are simply scratches from innocuous species. In addition to these improbable cases we have the barefaced lies of lovers of untruths. There are plenty of persons who will weave any kind of a story out of an encounter with a common streaked-snake, and many of general intelligence and honesty will swear that a water-snake is a rattler, or, at least, a deadly moccasin or copperhead. Then there are the imaginative who think they are bitten if they scratch their hand in a bramble patch, and I have known of hysterical women nearly dying from fright from mere imagination of a bite.

A few remarks on snake bites may not come amiss in this article, together with statements from authorities. The writer has never met with a case of snake bite in Michigan, though scores of improbable stories have reached my ears. Yet a death from a snake bite (authentic) has never been reported in Michigan to my knowledge. It is reasonable to suppose that the larger the size of the snake giving the bite the greater the danger, for the deeper the fangs would penetrate, and the amount of venom would be greater. There are few published reports regarding the bites of the massasauga, though we have read many accounts of the bite of the northern or banded rattler, *c. durissus* (Linn.), and the large southern species. Dr. Kirtland, of Ohio, is quoted as saying that the bite of a massasauga is scarcely worse than the sting of a hornet. Professor Hay, of the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, says:

"But, having had a good deal of experience with, and knowledge of, these snakes, I think that they are not to be tampered with." He further says; * "Animals that have been bitten by them, such as dogs and cows, suffer much and have troublesome swellings."

Probably the bite of a small "sauger" would produce but slight disturbance, but a wound from a full-grown individual would be indeed serious. We read much regarding treatment of the bites of poisonous snakes, but the treatment, little understood, is in the hands of but few and rarely, if ever, at hand when required. It is now acknowledged that a solution of permanganate of potash injected beneath the skin is the best antidote. I know nothing of the remedy; but do not doubt its efficacy, from the reports of eminent authorities. But, I would ask, what results may be expected from a tardy treatment? Hunters, travelers and strollers in the woods and fields do not carry this remedy and the necessary hypodermic syringe about with them, and there may not be a medical attendant in the county where the sufferer was bitten.

In case one is bitten by a poisonous serpent, the mouth should be applied at once and the wound well sucked. The return of the blood to the heart should be checked by a ligature above the bite on arm or leg. After the venous circulation is shut off, the region surrounding the wound should be scarified freely and if necessary deeply, with a sharp knife, and continuous suction kept up, varied by good long pulls at the whisky bottle, which we hope the victim may be fortunate enough to have by him. The advocates of temperance claim that spirits do not destroy the effects of the poison, and they are right; but they are wrong in asserting that the effects are not beneficial. The stimulating action of alchohol tends to tide over the first and more dangerous effects resulting from the venom.

Some persons have told me that the massasauga is much more venomous in July and August, and more particularly during the dog days, at about which time the species sheds its skin, so to speak. Sometime during the hotter months these snakes exfoliate, and it is my opinion that they also crawl out of their outer skin in the Spring, at least some of them do; and, perhaps, they exuviate twice each season. Some claim that this is the habit, and it is reasonable to think that it may be so, for tropical species are said to shed three or four times each year.

An old settler informed me that: "Saugers is more sartin deadly pizen when they's blind, and jes' before they sheds their pelts." I do not doubt it either, as there is good reason to think that during the state of inactivity preceding exfoliation the venom must accumulate in greater amount. Still, I fail to see how the idea prevails so generally. Previous to the shedding of the epidermis, the scale or covering to the eye becomes opaque and of a whitish color, and the "sauger" is unusually sluggish, yet, at the same time, exceedingly irritable, and will sound his rattle but hardly ever attempt to escape, which he will generally do when active. I have never met with an individual or heard of a "sauger" or any species of snake which had recently made a meal previous to shedding.

Once was accorded me the pleasure of watching a "sauger" shedding his skin. It occurred in a whortleberry marsh where we had gone for berries. It is said that snakes are much more easily divested of their external coats if they have access to water. This may be the case, and this individual was handicapped in some way as he did not get entirely free from his skin for more than three hours. Sometimes the act is performed very quickly. I have seen an individual slip out in less than ten minutes, and one authority says it is done sometimes in a minute. I have known of snakes in confinement which shed their epidermis only in sections, and the process was not over for weeks. Even the wild ones do not always have an easy time, and I have seen several with tatters hanging to them.

This rattler of the marsh was certainly blind when he was first observed, or, at least, the indications pointed that way. There was a slight rent in the skin of his muzzle, and he was trying to enlarge it, apparently, when first seen. The eye, that is the old enveloping skin over it, looked whitish and opaque. My presence did not seem to frighten the snake in any way, although I was often within a yard of it; but I think it sensed my presence in some way, and twice it entered its burrow beneath the interlaced roots of some tamaracks. It reappeared, and, finally, after much wriggling about, cast its entire coat. The movements were interesting. Contrary to the popular idea, and stories of idle talkers, the rattle did not come away with the slough, but was retained and he used it with vigor when irritated. Bright and shining, active and aggressive, he looked an entirely different animal from the sluggish creature first observed.

While speaking of snakes being blind just previous to skin shedding, I cannot refrain from giving another instance, although it refers to another species. We were watching a huge gopher snake, *Georgia cooperi*, which was lying on a log near the wharf down on Indian River, Florida. We afterward measured the log and her position, and found she was in the neighborhood of seven feet long. This big snake was shedding her scruff, but was having a difficult time of it, as an old wound on her side, at about the middle, caused the skin to adhere and it came away only in flakes. Strange to say the head was still incased in the old slough, and the eyes were milky and opaque. We walked slowly and noiselessly up to her,* and noted her appearance. At last, a slight tap with a cane on the ground caused her to [illegible] ably from the jar. My companion re[illegible] seized a tag of skin, and it came away in [illegible] with a tearing noise. Perhaps the sn[illegible] she certainly flounced out of our way, [illegible] hole in the wharf, with wonderful [illegible], although the aperture to her abode was only slightly larger than the diameter of her body.

The act of striking by poisonous snakes has been much written of, and, I believe, falsely to a large extent. The massasauga has been credited with wonderful power of springing and striking, and with the other venomous serpents (yes, and for that matter, all the snakes in the world, poisonous and innocuous), is presented to the public as a wonderful jumper. All the rattlers, together with the moccasin and copperhead, are considered able to leap forward at least to their full length, while lovers of the marvelous will claim that rattlers can jump several times their length and bite or spit venom at the same time. Indeed, one renowned Ananias told me, with a straight face, that he had seen a rattler leap for a man, miss the mark and fix its teeth in a tree; and the tree died in less than an hour.

The striking of snakes may be readily observed by any interested person, by watching a common streaked-snake or others of our smaller innocuous serpents. The principle is the same, although the striking movements of the poisonous species are much more vigorously and actively done. In striking, all serpents draw back the head and get their slack from a sigmoid flexure, and then launch forward with considerable force to the extent of the limit allowed by the slack, but no farther. Many ignorantly suppose that a venomous coiled snake will and does dart forward to the full length of its body. Let us consider. If a serpent struck from a coil of say two, or even one and one-half convolutions, from necessity it would have to make two revolutions of the head and body, supposing that it struck full length. To illustrate this to any thinking person let one flex the elbow, resting the finger-tips on the shoulder, then present the fingers from you palm down at an object, straightening the arm. It will be seen at once that the hand has to make a half revolution in the act. Of course a snake does not direct its head away from the object to be struck, but the principle is the same, and any reasoner will agree with this idea and acknowledge that it is impossible for a snake to strike to its full length from a coil. The late Professor J. W. P. Jenks, curator of Brown University, first brought this theory to my notice. He was an observer of great merit and quickly converted several of us to his line of thought. It may be there are serpents (so reported) which are capable of springing directly upward, or a little to one side, but they are not found in this land.

NOTES

NEAR Palm Beach, Fla., Prof. C. B. Cory, of the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago, who has spent the Winter in Florida with assistants collecting natural history specimens for the museum, had a narrow escape from death. The party had been tracking two large panthers and the dogs had treed the female. When the hunters reached the tree Prof. Cory would not let them shoot the panther, for he desired greatly to obtain a photograph of the fierce brute as she lay crouched upon a limb of the big live oak in which she had taken refuge from the dogs. The old hunters warned the Professor that the attempt would be exceedingly dangerous but he persisted. Just as he was ready to take the photograph, the panther sprang upon him, smashed the camera and knocked him down, and began using her claws vigorously upon his prostrate form. Two dogs which went to his assistance were killed, each by a single swipe of her powerful foreleg, and Professor Cory undoubtedly would have been killed also had not an old hunter shot the panther through the heart. As it was the Professor's right arm was torn near the shoulder and his face was badly clawed. At last accounts the plucky naturalist and his assistants were in pursuit of the male panther.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 12

(Illustrated)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Treadwell Mine and Mill

Situated on Douglass Island across the channel from Juneau, a distance of about two and one-half miles, are the most remarkable quartz mine and mill on the face of the globe.

While possessing many of the characteristic[illegible] ordinary lode or vein, such as foot and hang[illegible] this mine is a quarry rather than a lode or vein [illegible] mences at the sea shore of the channel, is the[illegible] seventy-five feet in width, and follows the genera[illegible] of the mineral belt of the North Pacific Coast, wh[illegible]

*The Reptiles and Batrachians of the State of Indiana.

*We knew that this individual was a female as we had seen her mate swimming across the lagoon a short time previously. The male was much smaller and trimmer. We often saw this pair of snakes, and as they are harmless, they were not molested.

from southeast to northwest, and the quartz deposit [illegible] the seashore to its northwestern terminus is not [illegible] thousand feet in length. It is wedge-shaped, [illegible] portion being at the northwestern end, where [illegible] this [illegible] ness five hundred and eight feet from

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE TREADWELL MILL, FRONT VIEW

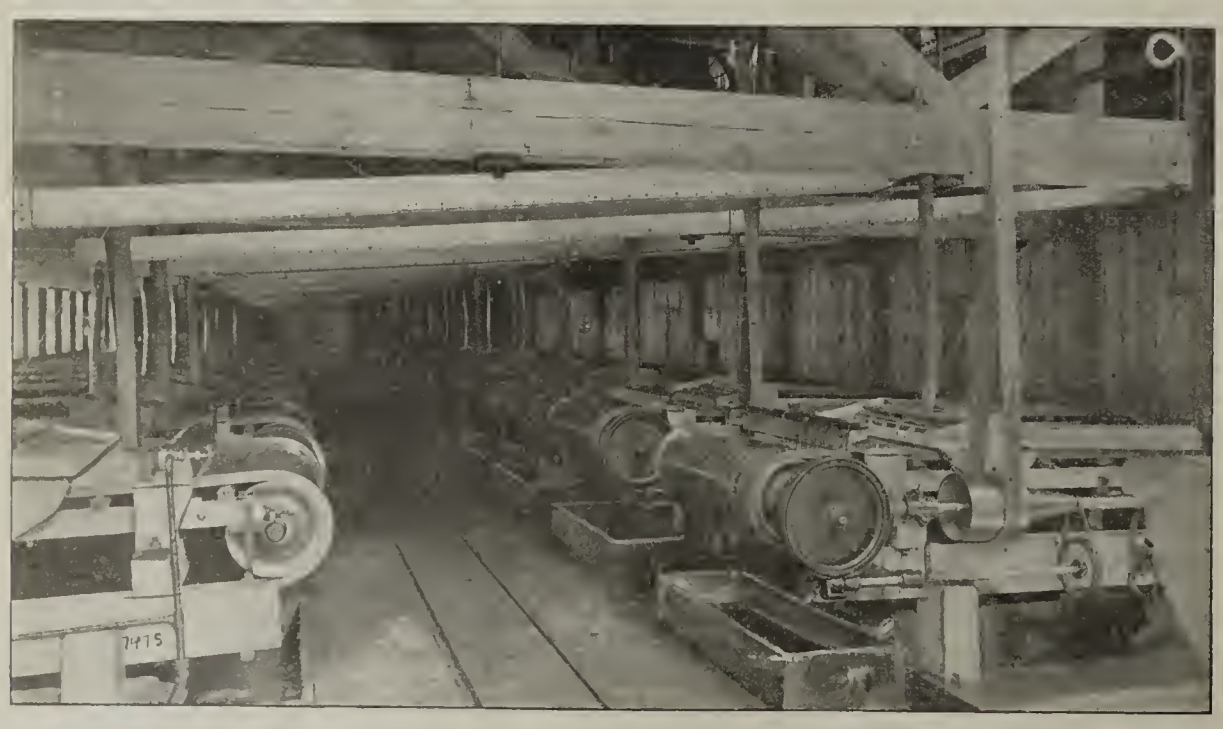
wall to wall. At this end, by some convulsion of nature, the ledge appears to be broken off abruptly and sunken into the earth. At all events, explorations costing several hundred thousand dollars, made upon a group of claims northwest of the Treadwell Mine proper, have not as yet brought to light any continuation of the ledge in that direction.

Located at the broader or butt end of the ledge are the famour Treadwell Mines and Mill. The principal claim, known as the "Paris Lode," was located in the Summer of 1880 by a half-breed prospector and frontiersman, called "French Pete." During the Fall of that year this claim was purchased by John Treadwell, a miner of long experience on the Pacific Slope and a man of exhaustless energy and perseverance, for the consideration price of three hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. Treadwell's explorations on the property soon satisfied him that whereas the ore was of a low grade the supply was almost inexhaustible. He secured some of the adjoining claims, between the "Paris" and the seashore, and continued his explorations. Beginning on the lower side of the hill, he drove a cross-cut tunnel or drift into the ledge a distance of about one hundred feet, and found quartz continuous which showed under assays a uniform deposit of gold per ton. He then sunk a shaft down the ledge, along the upper wall, a distance of some two hundred feet, with the same satisfactory results. He next erected upon the ground a five-stamp mill, and subjected the quartz to a thorough and practical test by the milling process. The results obtained convinced him beyond all doubt of the great value of the property, and he proceeded to San Francisco, succeeded in enlisting capital in behalf of the enterprise and the old Alaska Mill & Mining Company was organized.

Under Mr. Treadwell's superintendence, a mill of one hundred and twenty stamps, capable of crushing about two hundred and fifty tons per day, was erected at the mouth of the tunnel and was finally completed and put in operation in the year 1885. This mill produced very satisfactory results, and further explorations continuing to demonstrate the permanent character of the mine, in 1887 one hundred and twenty stamps more were added, making in all two hundred and forty stamps—the largest mill of its character under one roof and management in the world.

Since that time the mill has been continuously in operation, night and day, almost every day in the year. It now crushes about six hundred tons every twenty-four



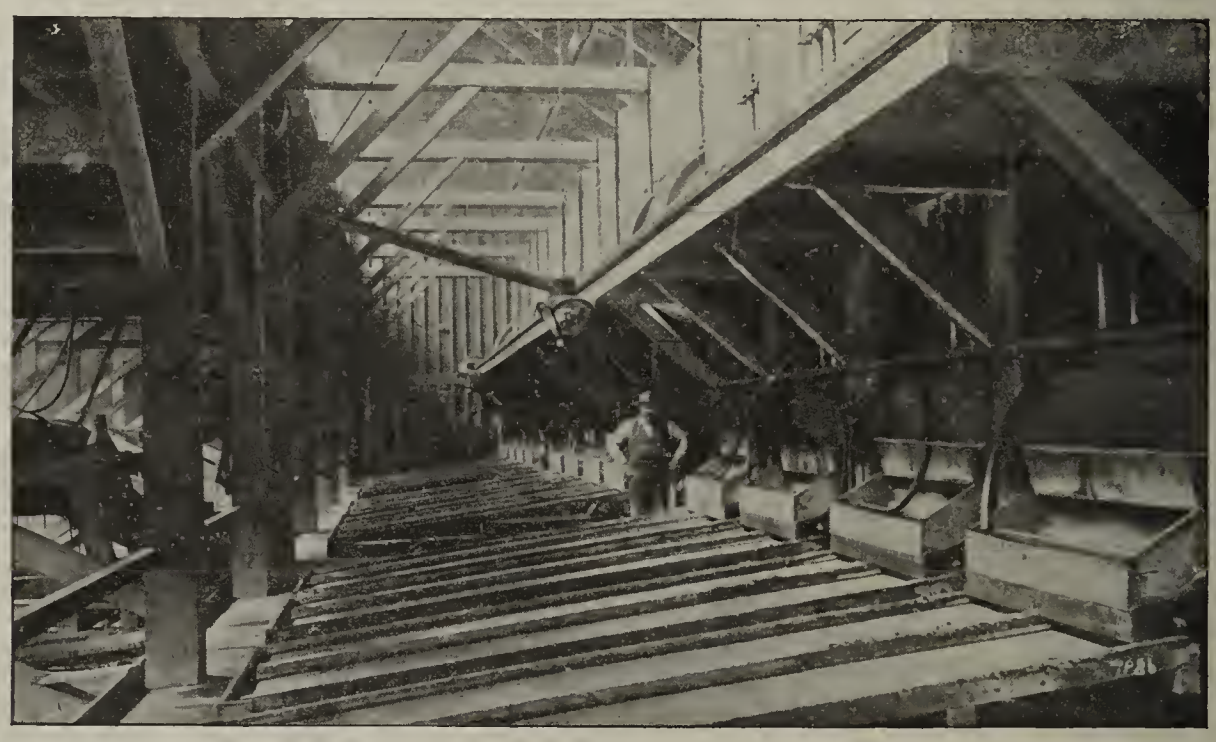
SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE LINE OF VANNORS AT THE TREADWELL MILL

hours and its [illegible] output of gold bullion ranges [illegible] ninety thousand dollars.

[illegible] a few days during the colder [illegible] mill is operated by water power. [illegible] are ditches and water flumes [illegible] ain sides) over thirty-seven miles [illegible] two inch pipe passes down from the mountain side a distance of about six hundred feet, through which the water finds its way and emerges from a two-inch nozzle onto an enormous Pelton wheel, whereby the vast machinery of the mill is operated.

The quartz carries to a limited extent what is commonly known among the miners as "free gold," but the larger portion of the precious metal is combined with sulphur and iron, forming what is called a sulphuret.

The machinery necessary to crush and reduce the ore is not complicated. The stamps, as they are called, each consists of a stem of iron or steel nine feet long and three inches in diameter, and weighing when equipped about



SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE TREADWELL MILL LINE OF BATTERIES, SHOWING THE STAMPS ON THE RIGHT HAND

nine hundred pounds. These stamps are arranged perpendicularly in sections of five, called a battery, and operate in an oblong mortar of enormous weight. Each stamp is held in place by sockets, through which it moves up and down when in operation. Toward the top of each stem or stamp is a shoulder, and running through the mill lengthwise and parallel with the line of shoulders on the row of stamps is a heavy revolving shaft some five inches in diameter. On this shaft are fixed brackets or cams whose upper surfaces describe an arc. The stamps and brackets are so arranged that, as the large shaft revolves, the brackets catch the shoulder of the stamp and in revolving lift and carry it along the surface of the arc of the cam until the end of the bracket is reached, when the stamp drops its full weight into the mortar to be lifted and dropped again by the next revolution of the large shaft, and thus the process goes on.

The ore is carried from the mine in small dump cars, hauled by a dummy locomotive into the top of the mill, and from there it passes down through a hopper into the mortar, where it is crushed to pulp by the blows of the constantly moving stamps.

On the lower side of the mortar, running its full length, is a slot or opening. By a system of piping water is constantly carried into the mortar while the stamps are at work, and during the operation the water, carrying with it the crushed quartz (pulverized to a pulp), passes out through the slot on the lower side of the mortar, over copper plates smeared with quicksilver which picks up the free gold, forming what is known as amalgam, and thus the free gold is saved. After passing over the copper plates the water, still laden with the sediment of the crushed rock, passes onto a plate or pan which slowly revolves after the manner of the straw carrier of a threshing machine. These pans are called vannors, and by a simple mechanical device are kept vibrating as they slowly revolve. The effect of the vibration is to deposit the mineral along the surface of the vannor while the water and sand, denuded of mineral, pass over the lower end of the vannor and are carried off by a flume. This refuse is commonly called tailings, and constant assays of these tailings are made for the purpose of ascertaining what, if any, mineral is carried away with them. The mineral deposited by the vibrating process along the face of the vannors is scraped off by a straight-edge, as the plate slowly revolves. These deposits are called concentrates, and consist principally of gold, iron and sulphur in combination.

The concentrates are removed to another building called the chlorination works, where the sulphur is eliminated by a roasting process carried on in huge ovens heated to a high temperature. The pulp, being now rid of the sulphur and reduced to iron and gold, is placed in large vats where the gold is precipitated to the bottom by the chemical process known as chlorination, and the iron is thrown away.

The crude quartz carries gold from two and one-half to about four dollars per ton, but so complete is the process of extraction that it is taken from the mine and reduced to gold at an average cost of about sixty-five cents to the ton, and owing to the large quantity handled every twenty-four hours, the property is one of the most valuable in the world. Mr. Treadwell and the owners of the mine and mill have already amassed enormous fortunes out of the property.

The ore is blasted out of the mine by the use of giant powder, inserted and discharged in holes drilled into the quartz. The drilling is done by the Burleigh drill, operated by compressed air, and the rock is blown from terraces one above the other along the walls of the mine. The entire body of quartz from the surface of the ledge and between the walls of country rock has been blown out to a depth of about two hundred feet, whereby a pit some five hundred feet by two hundred feet in dimensions has been formed in the mountain side. Notwithstanding the enormous quantity thus taken out the mine shows no sign of becoming exhausted. On the contrary a careful estimate recently made by one of the company's engineers leads to the conclusion that, at the present rate of consumption, there is quartz enough in sight to operate the mill at its present capacity for twenty-six years.

The gold is finally retorted into bricks, varying in value from eight thousand to seventeen thousand dollars each, which are shipped direct to the United States Mint at San Francisco.

Doubtless many of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD have seen specimens of these bricks, on exhibition as a part of the Alaskan Exhibit, in the north gallery of the Government Building, at the Columbian Exposition.

The high state of perfection to which the system of reducing has been brought is largely owing to the skill and experience of Thomas Mein, recently the general manager of the property. He has no superior as a practical mining man anywhere, and is now in charge of a very extensive group of quartz claims in South Africa, owned by an English syndicate the leading stockholders of which are the Rothschilds.

After the erection of the second set of one hundred and twenty stamps, the company was reorganized under the name of the Alaska-Treadwell Gold Mining Company, a name given it in honor of the indomitable man whose energy and perseverance laid the foundations of this colossal enterprise. The property is chiefly owned by San Francisco parties, but D. O. Mills of New York is a large holder.

A company known as the Mexican owns the group of

mines between the Treadwell and the seashore, and after extensive explorations, carried on for over two years, this company decided to erect another one hundred and twenty stamp mill on the beach, a short distance from the Treadwell, and this adds its quota to the roar and thunder which the vast machinery night and day sends reverberating along the mountains and cañons of the adjacent shores.

A Perfect Sleeping Bag

In another column will be found the advertisement of Hulbert Bros. & Co., New York.

They have just perfected arrangements for the sole control and sale of the Kenwood Sleeping Bags. This is something entirely new and merits the attention of all sportsmen. Sleeping bags have heretofore been so big and cumbersome as to lose their utility in the camp, as they were too big to transport with any degree of convenience, especially with other camp equipments. Those that have been made heretofore have been made principally of canvas, fleece lined and heavy waterproof duck on the outside, and while quite comfortable when once in them, were too big for ordinary use. The new Kenwood bag is an all wool heavy blanket, woven into bag shape, without seams, and fastened at the top and down the center about three feet with patent fasteners, so that one can completely envelop themselves or leave their arms out, and still be protected from the weather. They are closely felted and have a thick soft nap inside. They will shed dew or an ordinary light rain without wetting through. A splendid arrangement inside of a log cabin on a chilly night, and would be almost indispensable in case of illness in camp. Just the thing on board of a yacht or house boat. Another thing which commends them to the public is the price, ranging from $6 to $10, according to weight, while most bags heretofore have sold for from $20 to $30. They can be rolled up in a small parcel and carried in a shawl strap, and being put on the market by a firm who are so thoroughly in the sporting goods business, and knowing the requirements of the sportsman, is a sufficient guarantee of the worth of this new article. *Advt.*

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The Nickel Plate Road (N. Y. C. & St. L. R. R.), the favorite line between Chicago and the East along the South Shore of Lake Erie, being the shortest line to Cleveland and Buffalo, offers a splendid through car service to all classes of passengers. Magnificent Wagner sleepers and dining car daily on through trains to New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. *Adv.* No. 58.

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To the Traveling Public

Before purchasing tickets to points east of Chicago, first ascertain the rate to that point over the Nickel Plate Road. City ticket office, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. *Adv.* No. 56.

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

New England Kennel Club's eleventh annual dog show, Boston, April 16, 17, 18 and 19. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. W. P. Fraser, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 12.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Field Trials

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), ——, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, ——, November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Club Meetings

Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting, during New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Mass.

New England Beagle Club's quarterly meeting, Mechanics' Building, Boston, Friday, April 19, 2 p. m. W. S. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Canadian Kennel Club's executive committee meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Can., Friday, April 19, 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

National Greyhound Club's meeting, Union Hotel, New York, Friday, April 26, 8 p. m. C. F. Lewis, secretary.

BUYING AND SELLING

Beaumont, Tex.

Editor American Feild:—I have read with some interest in the late issues of your valuable paper letters from Mr. Smith, Syntax, Old Dominion, etc., regarding the selling of dogs on approval, and if you will kindly give me space in the great American Field I would like to speak a little piece for the other fellow, namely the dog buyer.

Syntax says: "Dealers have to pay cash in advance; let the rest do the same." I would like to ask Syntax if, when he (or any other professional dog man) buys a dog he does not know all about the dog, its breeding, training (if any), the man he is buying from, and his reliability? He is not buying a pig in a bag, as it were, which the average dog buyer has to do, that is if he sends the "cold cash" in advance. This puts an entirely different face upon the matter.

Old Dominion says he has had some rich experiences in selling dogs on approval, which I presume to be true. I also have had a little rich experience in buying dogs on the pay-in-advance plan, and with your kind permission I will give an account of a couple of them.

Some few years ago I was in need of a dog, so I answered the advertisement of a gentleman who wanted to sell a broken English setter. We corresponded, and he recommended the dog very highly and guaranteed it O. K.; but he did not care to send the dog on approval, he said, as the hunting season was just opening and he might lose the sale of it (in case I did not buy). I thought this looked reasonable enough, and I concluded to send him the money, he agreeing to refund it if the dog was not all right. I got the dog and went out on a trip with a party of friends for a few days, and suffice it to say that I was the butt of many a joke from the "boys" regarding my brand new dog. He evidently thought we were on a cattle round-up, for if he happened to get sight of a cow he would never stop until he had her headed for the next county at a 2:40 gait. When I returned home I informed the gentleman that the dog was not desirable, and I would return it to him, which I did, and asked him to return my money (less express charges). I received an answer that, as the dog had been away for nearly two weeks and he probably could not sell him at that season of the year, he did not feel disposed to return the money, as another party would have taken the dog if I had not; and that the dog was there, subject to my order. And he is still there, I suppose. As is also $40 of my "cold cash," as Syntax would say. So much for one rich experience.

Last July I had occasion to purchase again, as my old stand-by had departed this life, meeting a violent death last Spring and leaving me dogless. I answered an advertisement of a Mr. H— of Detroit, Mich., stating that a thoroughly broken son of Cincinnatus was for sale, price $50, steady to wing and shot, retrieved from land or water, had rare bird-sense, etc. I wrote him that I would take the dog if sent on approval. I told him of my former experience, and I insisted that I must see the dog work before paying for it. I received a very nice letter from Mr. H—, stating that I could expect nothing else but to get swindled if I sent money to irresponsible parties as I had done before, but that he was a dog dealer and had a reputation to sustain; he sent me a catalog, in which were listed about fifty dogs he had for sale—all by celebrated sires and dams—and he explained that he could not afford to send me a poor dog from his kennel. He also sent me numerous references as to his standing, and concluded by saying that I should send a check and he would send the dog, and upon receipt of a letter from me saying the dog was all right he would send on the check for collection; if not O. K., I could return the dog and he would return the check, etc.

As I could not get any better terms I finally did as he suggested, and the dog came on schedule time; and it was certainly the handsomest animal I have ever seen. I kept him around me a couple of days (in order to get acquainted) and then took him out without any misgivings, as I had discovered he was well yard broken. We had in company with him a well broken dog, and upon finding a covey of birds my friend's dog stood as stanch as a rock. At the rise we got a pair, and upon the crack of the guns my blue-blooded treasure came racing up from behind, put up the rest of the covey, and chased them about four miles. The same performance was repeated by him at every opportunity, and I candidly believe the dog had never been in the field in his life. He would neither hunt, stand nor retrieve and was utterly worthless.

I wrote Mr. H— as to the dog's performance, and that I would send the dog the next day. But having occasion to go to the bank that day I found the check had been sent on and collected and was charged to my account. I again wrote, demanding his reason for violating our contract and asking for the return of my money, but neither that nor subsequent letters elicited any response from this highly reputable dog dealer.

I have instituted inquiries in Detroit, but cannot find any trace of a dog fancier of that name, so I concluded that I was imposed upon by some scoundrel under an alias. I do not mean to say that all dog dealers are dishonest; far from it, as I have great admiration for dealers of the stamp of Old Dominion and others I could mention, having known many fine dogs that they sold and represented exactly as they were, but I merely wish to convince these gentlemen that the buyer sometimes gets the worst of it.

I have watched the American Field carefully for some time past, as I wanted to get a dog of certain requirements, and I have seen several such advertised. In each case I have written the parties (when the price was satisfactory) and offered to deposit with an express company the price of the dog, as security for safe return if not satisfactory; also I offered to pay express charges one way. Could anything be fairer than that? But the answers are about all alike—certified check, New York draft, money in advance (of course if the dog is not as represented they will return my money upon return of dog). But a burnt child dreads the fire, and I have made up my mind that I will go dogless until I find a dealer that has enough faith in the dog he recommends to submit it to a trial in the field while he has the Wells-Fargo Express Company as security for the property.

And now, in conclusion, I would like to ask these gentlemen what is the reason (if the dogs are all as they are represented) that they object to send on such terms as these? Let them speak out; for is not the great American Field open to all its readers?

Damascus.

Parker, S. D.

Editor American Field:—When Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, state agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Jamestown, N. D., has that $500 judgment to pay she may draw on me for a V.

This country is flooded with dogs that were trained by such and such a professional or are from eastern kennels that buy and sell hundreds of dogs for cash before the dog is shipped. In the first instance the owner is a gentleman living in a city. He gives us breeding, size, markings and disposition; that much he knows personally. Then he gives us for hunting qualities the trainer's statement, which he also believes to be true, as it has cost him fifty or seventy-five dollars, but he has never seen the dog work; finds he cannot get time to go out, which is his reason for selling. He gets his price, cash; ships the dog, regretting to see it go, and congratulating his sporting brother on the prize he is getting cheap. He believes every statement to be true and is honest in the matter. The dog arrives, and after two or three days' rest we take him out. He is a beauty, just as our friend described him, but the thing we bought the dog for (hunting) he knows nothing about. We [illegible] for two or three weeks, but he won't wo[illegible] has been spoiled by a so-called profess[illegible] which I have seen a number out her[illegible] (and corks) and writing to the owners, '[illegible] great work."

That man was honest with us, but [illegible] bought? We were both honest and dissatisfied.

The worst curs and mongrels represented as bird-dogs that I ever saw (and there are quite a number of them here) were oash before being shipped from large eastern kennels that handle cheap dogs. They look to have little, if any, breeding, but that part would be forgiven if they only had a little hunt in them and did not show the lack of training or handling of any kind. The seller (the kennel gentleman) is "not in a section of the country where he can try such a dog;" he, too, has to "take the statement of the party he deals with." True, the dog may have the breeding, marking, etc., but not that which we also want and buy him for (hunt).

If we buy a gun the company says it will do so-and-so and give such and such penetration. I know of no company but what will send a gun for one or two days' trial; the gun does as represented, and we keep it. Not so with a dog. He is represented to do so-and-so—and that is what we want him for—but he does not do it, though his looks and his breeding are as represented. In buying puppies we get the breeding and expect to have to run the chanoes of their ever being worth a fig to hunt.

I have bought four "trained" dogs in the last four years, cash before shipment, and not one was worth his feed. As I was giving up in despair I got a letter from a stranger, saying: "Understand you want to buy a hunting dog. I have one; know nothing about his breeding—a cross of some kind—but he's a hunter on land or water and honest as the sun. I shipped him to you to-day. Try him for a week. If as I represent, you can send me a draft." He was the best dog I ever saw in the field, and he was paid for (killed this Fall). I cannot see why a party should hesitate to ship a dog if he knows the dog is as he claims it to be, and if the prospective buyer will deposit the amount in some bank or express office, thus showing his intentions to be honorable. It is an easy matter to find out a man's standing in a community as to his character and honor. If he has that (with the money) no one need fear the result if the truth has been stated.

I hope the American Field will not hesitate to place before its many readers the names of parties who are not doing the square thing to their brother sportsmen, either in the training of dogs or selling of them, and will refuse to place their advertisements in this greatest of all American sporting papers.

E. J. Miller, M. D.

Mingo Junction, O.

Editor American Field:—It is not always the seller who gets left. Sometimes the buyer gets it "where the bottle wears the cork." A few weeks ago I arranged to exchange a camera for an "English setter dog two and a half years old, pedigreed, stanch to point and shot, a splendid retriever," etc. I sent the camera (subject to examination) and got an Irish setter puppy, about ten months old, I should judge. As for pedigree, why, I cannot even get his name.

In the American Field of February 16 this same party offered a broken Irish setter dog for $35. I suppose the buyer might get an English setter puppy. This man hails from Indiana.

Arthur Gillespie.

GREAT DANES ON THE RANGES

A dog is valuable in proportion to its utility, and as the Great Dane in America has not had the advantage of being put to practical use outside of watching, the demand has been limited to those who have premises to guard and who admire them for their noble carriage, size and companionship. But from reported trials of these powerful and speedy dogs on the cattle ranges of the Great West, in clearing the country of coyotes and wolves, it is by some predicted that the demand for these dogs will soon exceed that of any other non-sporting breed in America. Whether all Great Danes can perform the feats attributed to them in the subjoined extracts remains to be proven, however.

Cattlemen, as is well known, suffer great losses every year from the depredations of coyotes and wolves. The skeletons of thousands of calves and their weakened dams, strewn over the cattle ranges, mutely attest their struggle for existence—the inevitable end of the strong over the weak, and the consequent loss to the owner. During the Winter season, when the snows are deepest and the bitterly cold winds pierce the poor range cattle to the marrow, exhausting their vitality, the strongest are unable to resist the attacks of the hordes of snapping, snarling, cowardly brutes, who gain courage only by numbers.

The borzoi has been tried by some cattle owners to drive away or kill wolves, but with what success we have not heard. We were shown, however, two letters from ranchmen who have tested the Great Dane for this purpose, and their success leads us to believe that a demand from sources not hitherto heard of will spring up and tend to the benefit and advancement of the Great Dane interests in America. As the letters were not intended for publication, being private correspondence, by permission we extract only those portions pertinent to the subject. The first correspondent, from Montana, writes:

"Our annual losses from destruction of cattle by prowling wolves and coyotes amounts to thousands of dollars, and though we scatter strychnine broadcast their numbers do not decrease; still, this is the best we can do. But when you suggested some three years ago to try Great Danes, and I told the boys on the round-up of it, they all thought if the coyotes were not cleared off entirely they would help relieve the monotony of round-up life by chases if nothing else. One fear only did [illegible] have, and I entertained the same, the wild range [illegible] might not like their presence and a stampede would be hard to prevent.

"However, I got a brace of slate-blue puppies [illegible] trained them on the ranch not to chase, drive or interfere in any way with the home cattle, taking them out among

cattle which were grazing and keeping them close to [illegible]. Every day they were taken out and given hard [illegible] the result being that when they were fifteen [illegible] they were as hard as tles and could clear a [illegible] with acrity.

[illegible] the dogs were given every chance at a go [illegible] and before they were a year old they had acquired an implacable hatred for coyotes or any sneaking, skulking 'varmint,' and they would lay in wait, near dusk of each day, near some butte, and when a coyote would make his appearance they would crouch closer for a few moments and suddenly spring, as from a catapult when they thought the time had come, and go for that coyote like greased lightning. The coyote would always realize that it was making the race of its life, and unless some friendly den or crevice offered it refuge the dogs would catch it and with a wrench on the neck would end its existence in short order.

"I took the dogs out to the round-up for the first time last Fall, and they were so 'decent' with the cattle that in a few days they merely gazed at the dogs in their curious way, and went on grazing or bellowing at being 'cut out' in their usual way. Toward evening some of the cowboys would take them quite a ways from the camp and lay in wait for coyotes, which were plentiful, and a dozen skins now serve as mats in front of beds on the ranch, as a result. The dogs are fighters and I don't know but what I may record, before another season passes, the falling of a bear before their prowess. They are great dogs and some of my neighbors are going to get some for the sport there is to be had as well as protection."

The following extract is from a letter from a ranchman in Wyoming:

"Out of the three puppies I had sent me early last year only one is left, and that one is a corker, for he will kill every coyote within a mile of the ranch if he only has a fair run. Of the two that were killed I must say they died with their boots on, or, as you folks in the East would say, died game. During a heavy snow of last Spring a hungry daredevil pack of coyotes gave chase to a cow and her calf, both weak from the scarcity of feed. I was out on the range in the foothills with my dogs, looking up the condition of stock generally, when I heard the snappy yelping of a lot of coyotes in a draw half a mile away. I took a Tam o' Shanter ride to the head of it and there saw the cow and her calf fighting for existence. The cow was hampered in her uneven fight by the calf crowding under her for protection, and it would have been but a short time before every coyote would have had a mouthful of her carcass.

"With a whoop and a ki-yi I sped toward them, the dogs wild for the fray and well in advance of me. It was the most exciting race I was ever in, and the scene presented when the dogs, coyotes, cow and calf and myself were well in the melee would have made a fortune for a Landseer. As the dogs approached some of the coyotes scattered, but the larger and fiercer ones had got a taste of blood and had their fighting temper on. As near as I could judge there was a score of them all told, and a half-dozen engaged the dogs in deadly combat. As I dashed into them I emptied my two Colt's revolvers and three of them 'bit the dust.' The dogs had killed two and the remainder 'lit out.' Result, the cow and calf saved, one dog killed, the other two badly bitten, but all right, and self and horse had a high old time. Along toward June the dogs had a tussle with a bear and one was laid out cold, so I have only one now."

We had the pleasure of a visit recently from Mr. W. M. Everts, of Topeka, Kan., who has tested Great Danes as wolf and coyote killers, and in conversation he related his experience, the substance of which was that Great Danes are the equal of any wolf-killing dogs. They should not exceed twenty-eight or thirty inches in height, not over one hundred and ten or one hundred and twenty pounds, and should be of racy build, made powerful by early training and plenty of exercise, which gives them perfect legs and bodies and strong enough to resist the attacks of any animal of equal size. Mr. Everts has three Great Danes by Prince Victor—imported Bauscham, named Queen, Bessie and Polly, the two latter weighing one hundred and ten pounds at thirteen months of age. Any one of these bitches, he informs us, will run a coyote from one to two miles, and when they overtake a coyote they jump on its shoulders, bearing it to the ground, and will kill it in a few moments. Some of the ranchmen in his vicinity are training Great Danes for this purpose, and he says it will be but a short time when every ranch will own its quota of Great Danes. Some breeders have crossed the greyhound with the Great Dane for extra speed, picking the best of the litters and breeding back to the Great Dane again; but he does not approve of this and claims that Great Danes of the size and weight referred to above will catch and catch and kill any coyote or wolf. Mr. Everts' Great Danes are all golden brindles, and in another year he expects to have some of the best coyote and wolf killers on the plains.

As before stated, this opens up a new field for Great Danes in America, and if the cowboys of the West once catch the fever, life will assume a new phase to them, and many will be the exciting chases and many will be the stories told and retold at the round-up camps, and the monotony of ranch life will be varied indeed.

UNITED STATES FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S AFFAIRS

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As I know many of the members of the U. S. Club are not fully aware of all the steps that are taken against them, I will inform them briefly of the last moves. It will be remembered that the enthusiastics that formed the new club tried to give the impression at New Albany that they would take the U. S. Club's grounds and clash dates; in fact they intended to burst up the U. S. Club regardless of sportsmanship or anything else. This quite a [illegible]mber of members of the club could and [illegible] of, and but two or three have or [illegible]ve good members have joined; [illegible] will join later. Some of them have [illegible] Continental; and so have some [illegible] they join the Continental because [illegible] that want to encourage field [illegible] F. T. Club has many thorough gentlemen-sportsmen in it, and the club has my best wishes for its success, but I am sure there are many members, and among them their president, who do not know the movement of a few of their members. In fact many of them have told me and my friends that no one or two men could step in with a personal feeling to rule or ruin and clash dates with the United States or any other field trial club.

It will be remembered that the dates with the United States Club were selected and published in January, and the last change the club made was on March 4, before the Continental Club was formed. At that time (March 4) the board of governors of the United States Club (not one selfish individual) decided to hold trials in North Carolina, commencing November 28. This date was published in the AMERICAN FIELD that week; also it was furnished Mr. P. T. Madison by the secretary of the United States Club March 5, before any Continental Club was formed. On the day that the Continental Club was formed there was quite a crowd of sportsmen present, with quite a number of them that were in favor of the new club running trials in a sportsmanlike manner and not for the purpose of injuring the United States Club or any other club. But I was informed by Mr. J. L. Adams, who is a member of both clubs, as by others, that Mr. Madison at that meeting suggested a date in November that would conflict with the United States Club's date in Indiana, which he (Mr. Madison) had helped to make and of course was fully aware of; but this date was at once done away with by the true sportsmen of the new club. The new club, however, let in a rule to have all business transacted by its officers, which, I believe, are president, first, second and third vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer (who is Mr. Madison). So the following letter will show that the same spirit is at work with someone:

COPY.

MR. W. B. STAFFORD, Secy. W. S. F. T. Club, Trenton, Tenn.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of a communication from Mr. Washington A. Coster, secretary of the Eastern F. T. Club, informing me that at the meeting of the Eastern F. T. Club they decided to allow the Continental F. T. Club the use of their grounds at Newton, N. C., on which to hold the trials of said Continental F. T. Club. I therefore inform you that this club will hold its quail trials on said grounds, beginning about November 25. I personally preferred Indiana, but I was afraid of a scarcity of birds, as I do not believe that enough birds survived the Winter to furnish a sufficient quantity for field trial purposes. Yours truly,

P. T. MADISON,
Secy.-Treas. Continental F. T. Club.

The copy reached me on April 5; not dated, but I know it was just written. Now the above letter must be official. It is dollars to doughnuts that the president, Dr. Rowe, and vice-president, Capt. Gay, and I hope Vice-Presidents Mr. George Gould and C. G. Stoddard, never instructed their secretary to conflict dates with the U. S. Club, and I will never believe they will approve of it until I see it over their own signatures. I also know many other members of the club are true sportsmen that will not approve of any wire working on conflicting dates.

The Continental Club has from August 15 to November 6, from about November 25 to about January 25, from February 10 to April 1; just look at the time they have in which to hold trials that will not conflict with any other club's.

Is it not a fact that from November 25 to January 20 are the very best two months in the Fall for holding trials on quail in North Carolina? Is it not a fact that from February 10 to April 1 is the very best time to hold Spring trials on quails? Every practical sportsman in American knows that. Then why is it that the Continental Club should come in with its first quail trials and take the very grounds that the U. S. Club expected to use, and conflict dates with the U. S. Club when the U. S. Club had claimed these dates and published them before any Continental Club was even formed? It is to be hoped that the many members are not responsible for move ments to kill the U. S. Club, which has many of the best and most practical sportsmen in America in it, with others joining every day. I feel confident that this is the work of three individuals who showed the spirit, big as a mountain, in the U. S. Club to rule or ruin it.

Now for the good of field trials there is plenty of time to prevent any conflict of dates, and I hope the members of the Continental Club will see this bad spirit to ruin the U. S. Club cropping out, and will come to the front and work harmoniously with the U. S. Club and all other clubs. They and all other clubs will prosper by it. I have letters from such sportsmen from the East as Mr. F. R. Hitchcock and Edward Dexter, saying the U. S. Club should come to North Carolina and they will do all in their power to make the club's trials a success.

The 28th day of November has been publicly announced (before the Continental Club was formed) for the U. S. Club to commence its trials at Newton, N.C., or near there, and the public can rest assured that Mr. Madison's letter will not bluff the U. S. Club out of commencing its trials on that date. The committee on grounds is now arranging for other grounds just as good as Newton and somewhere near Newton or at Lexington, N. C.

The governing committee of the U.S. Club is not trying to work against any club. It does and will manage its business on a fair and square, businesslike and sportsmanlike plan; with no one man to rule the club. If any such movement of any individual is discovered the public will see very quickly that the committee and governors will be put in to check all such movements, let the saddle fit whom it may.

The committee on judge will select the most competent and thorough gentleman-sportsman that can be had to judge the U. S. trials, and the public can rest assured that every dog entered will have a fair, square and thorough test, with time enough spent on each individual for no "plug" to "luck-in" and win in two short heats in a big stake. This thing of dogs in a large stake of many high-class dogs winning first money in two short heats is not a thorough test, although the right dog may be placed; but it is not satisfactory to the public, and when more time is spent on the best dogs better satisfaction will be had at field trials.

I hope the trial that Mr. Adams proposed to run last March can be arranged to follow the Southern trials next February at West Point, Miss. He can count me in for two or three starters in all such thorough tests when run on fair and square principles with competent, honest judges. Now is the time to arrange such an important trial; not wait until a few days before the time for running it.

J. M. AVENT.

"A WUNNERFUL DAWG"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I presume it is necessary for all great journals to devote the major portion of their space to the discussion of solid, stern facts, even though somebody's corns are trod on, and I opine there are a number of sore corns this Spring in consequence of the steady downpour of severe criticism which has found utterance in print during the past Winter. I have tried to become interested in the "paper dog fights" that the owners of "celebrated" dogs have "regaled" us with during the long Winter evenings, but for some reason I have failed utterly in becoming *en rapport* with the mythical, as it has proven, challenges, field trial club matters, "kickers" at dog shows, etc., and it was so great a relief to me when I read in the Post how completely the wind was taken out of the sails of one dog owner's story by the intrusion of and uninvited story of another owner of a dog, that I send it to you for the edification of your readers:

A keen-eyed, grizzled-haired, parchment-skinned man went into Tappan's yesterday and ordered some cartridges loaded with forty-four grains of smokeless and one ounce of No. 10 shot.

"Yes, I'm going to try snipe to-morrow," he said to Arthur McCormick. "A few of 'em have been killed out on the Eastern Branch marshes, and mebbe I'll get one or two, but, gee! they ain't thick there now like they used to be. Was it a good place for 'em? Well, I should say so. One time twenty years ago there was the biggest flight of snipe ever seen in these parts. I went out early one mornin'—drove out in a spring waggin with my old dog Shot. Soon as I struck the marsh the snipe began to get up everywhere. I never shot so fast in all my life. Ortolan shootin' was nothin' to it. My barrels got so hot I had to keep runnin' 'em in the water to cool off. I had a hundred cartridges along and shot 'em all away in ten minutes. But that didn't stop me baggin' snipe. My old dog was the greatest setter ever known around here, and when he kept on standin' snipe an' seein' me standin' there doin' nothin' he knew somethin' was the matter, an' he just began helpin' me out. How? Why, as soon as he dropped to a snipe he just crawled up and grabbed it in his mouth and fetched her in. I was home by 1 o'clock and I had so many snipe in my waggin that I busted one of the springs."

"That was a wunnerfel dawg," said an old gentleman who had come in unnoticed and been an interrested listener. "I guess he was one o' them old-time chuckle headed setters what used to give we old fellers such spote w'en we was young. I had wunner 'em once. He wan't er purty dawg. He was bowleggeder'n wunner these bench leg beagles an' he was grate on rabbits. I know hit taint right 'n proper t' ellow er setter dawg ter run rabbits, but Prince never run 'em. Me an' my brother used to go and find er rabbit path an' make Prince straddle it. Then we'd go off behint 'im an' put some houn' dawgs an' fices inter the bushes an' briers an' start th' bunnies goin'. Of co'se they'd make er bee line fur they path, an konserkently ud go er cavorten' erlong right down throo Prince's legs befo' they knowed whur they was. Thet settled it. He'd jist grab 'em acrost th' back as they kited throo his fo' paws, an' give er crunch an' toss 'em over his shoulder, dead ez er herrin'. 'Twan't nuthin' fer Prince ter git us ennywhur from ten toe er dozin rabbits befo' breakfus'."

As the old man went out with ten cents' worth of fish hooks and two lead sinkers, for shad, saying, "They ain't enny use er shennaygin 'roun' 'em 'ith files er spoons, er enny o' them new fangled contraptions," the owner of the "chuckle headed setter" wondered how many shot he could put in his carcass at forty yards with a ten-gauge gun.

OLD PHIL.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A quarterly meeting of the National Beagle Club of America was held in the rooms of the American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty Street, Friday, April 5. The meeting was called to order at 4:20 p. m., with President H. L. Kreuder in the chair. The members present were H. L. Schellhass, A. D. Lewis, J. W. Appleton, John Bateman and George Lalck. In the absence of Secretary Geo. W. Rogers, Mr. George Lalck acted as secretary *pro tem.*

President Kreuder stated that he with Mr. H. W. Lacy had laid the matter of the killing of Mr. John Bateman's dogs before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mr. Bateman then stated that the man who killed his dogs had been brought to trial, and on his recommendation for mercy the man was fined $10.

It was voted that the secretary be instructed to thank the society for the part it has taken in the matter.

It was also voted that members in arrears for dues be notified by the treasurer to settle their accounts at once.

Mr. Schellhass, as a committee, reported that new evidence had been received by the stud book committee against John Jarvis and that the same is now to be investigated.

Notice is hereby recorded that our delegate to the A. K. C., Mr. Schellhass, has been elected by the American Kennel Club to the stud book and field trial committees, and also to the committee on constitution and rules.

On motion it was voted that the list of official judges be brought before the annual meeting for revision.

The president appointed Mr. Clermont S. Wixom of Covert, N. Y., as one of the official judges of the club in place of Mr. Pottinger Dorsey, and the secretary was requested to notify the American Kennel Club.

The meeting adjourned at 5:35 p. m.

GEO. W. ROGERS, Secy.

IRISH SETTER CLUB MATTERS

At the annual meeting of the Irish Setter Club of America, held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 21, 1895, it was moved and seconded that a committee of two be appointed by the chair to revise the constitution and by-laws, the same to be submitted to the approval of a majority of the members of the club.

The committee has reported the following amendments, which will be voted on at the next meeting:

SECTION 3. * * * At all meetings of the club the members present and those represented by written proxies shall constitute a quorum. Ten days prior to the annual meeting of the club the secretary shall send to each member a list of the officers and members, with a request that he mark the names of those for whom he wishes to vote and sign and return the same addressed to the secretary at the place of annual meeting. In the case of a tie vote for any officer or member of the committee, or should any of those elected decline to serve, the tie shall be decided and the vacancy filled by a majority vote of those present.

In Section 4 the word "three" shall be substituted for the word "five," and "one" for the word "two," making three a quorum, one of which may be represented by a written proxy.

In Section 8 "ten" shall be substituted for the word "thirty" and "five" for the word "ten," making ten days' notice necessary for each general meeting and five days' notice to members of a committee for any committee meeting.

The Irish Setter Club of America intends holding field trials next Fall, and all members are urgently requested to voice their sentiments and forward their annual dues to the secretary, Geo. H. Thomson, West Park Station, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—Lawrence Great Dane Kennels, Evanston, O., offer Great Danes....Mrs. F. E. Smith, Groton, N. Y., offers St. Bernard....Mr. G. E. Bruner, Kokomo, Ind., offers English setter....Asphadel Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., offer Irish setters....Mr. G. M. Wood-, Leaman Place, Pa., offers English setters....Mr. A. J. Sauthoft, Madison, Wis., offers St. Bernard....Mr. W. F. Marks, Hampton, Ia., offers black and tan toy terrier ....Mr. E. E Haines, Charlestown, Mass., offers English setters ...Mr. S. E. Corbett, Wootendyke, N. J., offers English setter....Mr. M. E. Barker, Richfield Springs, N Y., offers pointer....Melrose Kennels, Melrose, Mass., offer St. Bernards....Mr E. A. Watson, Nimrod Hall, Va , offers English setters....Mr. J. Schroth, Philadelphia, Pa., offers English setters....Mr. W. E. Small, Corinth, Miss., offers English setters....Helen Hamilton, Eau Claire, Wis., offers English setters....Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., offers collies and Irish terriers....Hercules Kennel, Ottawa, Ill., offers Great Danes....Mr. T. Barklay, Milan, Ind., offers English setter, Irish setter and bloodhounds....Mr. F. J. Hanauer, Trenton, N. J., offers English setters....Penn Square Kennels, Philadelphia. Pa., offer Great Danes.... Hazelton Kennels, London, Can , offer collies....Mr. A. Froembling, Chicago, Ill., offers dachshunde....Donnybrook Kennels, Oshkosh, Wis., offer beagles....Mr. W. P. Stone, Harlan, Ia., offers English setters....Reham Kennels, Omaha, Neb., offer cocker spaniels....Mr. C. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O., offers pointers and English setters....Mr. J. O. Wedell, Elgin, Ill., offers beagles.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. T. D. May, Chicago, offers the services of the fox terrier Wawaset Baron ...Mr. L. K. Mason, Hastings, Ia , offers the services of the Chesapeake Bay dog Mark....Melrose Kennels, Melrose, Mass., offer the services of the St. Bernards Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King and Jim Blaine....Mr. J. W. Wakem, Highland Park, Ill., offers the services of the fox terrier Blemton Stipend and the collie Chesterford Hero....Mr. F. Richards, Stewart, Minn., offers the services of the pointer Little Ned....Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., offers the services of the collies Christopher and Wellesbourne Charlie and the Irish terrier John Briggs....Mr. L. P. Higgins, Chicago, offers the services of the Gordon setter Dwight Don—Mr. W. F. Van Buskirk, Odell, Ill., offers the services of the English setter Roderigo.

NOTES

WHAT was attempted last year, but failed for lack of support and interest, is now an assured fact, namely, a well organized local kennel club which will hold exhibitions and dog shows such as are given in other large cities. The organization, of which the initial work was mentioned by the AMERICAN FIELD last week, was fully formed the evening of April 4 at Callahan's hall, and it will be known as the Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association. The club starts with thirty charter members, embracing most of the prominent fanciers of the city, and during the next sixty days charter members will be taken in upon payment of a fee of $2. The dues will be $3 a year. Although definite plans will not be made until the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws is adopted, which will probably be at the meeting on April 12, it is intended to have the first show in the latter part of October at some place not yet determined. At this exhibition there will be entered the cream of local dogs, poultry, pigeons and canaries. In the following Spring a regular dog show will be held under the auspices of the American Kennel Club. The members of the association desire all fanciers to become members, and applications should be addressed to the secretary and treasurer, F. S. Morrison, 807 Grand Avenue. The other officers of the club, elected at the above meeting, are: C. C. Hendee, president; L. A. Jansen, first vice-president; Arthur J. Luebke, second vice-president. There are a large number of dog and pet animal fanciers in Milwaukee, some of the most valuable canine stock in the United States being bred here, many of the Milwaukee animals having won prizes all over the country at dog shows. I think the prospects are better than ever for Milwaukee having a first-class dog show in 1896. We have some of the old "warhorses," like Mr. John D. Olcott, as well as lots of young blood, interested, and success seems assured.

Milwaukee, Wis. C. CASS HENDEE.

IT will be remembered that during the Winter we reprinted from the English Stock-Keeper some remarks reflecting on the genealogy of the Boston terrier, and that Mr. Chas. F. Leland replied to same through our columns. Now cometh the Stock-Keeper, saying: "Mr. Charles F. Leland joins issue with Mr. G. R. Krehl regarding the latter's affirmation that the Boston terrier is only a bad French bulldog. He denies, in the AMERICAN FIELD, that Boston terriers run about the streets of Paris, that the toy bull has had any share in the procreation of the Boston dog, he falls foul of Mr. James Mortimer for sharing Mr. Krehl's opinion, and he charges the latter with 'displaying amazing ignorance.' Mr. K— replies that he knows his Paris well, that he annually pays his respects in person to the gentry who breed toy bulls, that the good specimens are little bulldogs, and the misfits Boston terriers. Happy variety that can supply two markets! He avers that he has seen photographs of the best Boston terriers in 'Kennel Secrets' and the American press, and on such grounds ventured to tell the unpalatable truth. Presuming upon the 'amazing ignorance' ascribed to him, Mr. Krehl claims to be a plain-seeing clod, but he has sufficient intelligence to appreciate the inspired pen that can transform bulldogs into terriers, and blend Paris into Boston:

> '. . . as imagination bodies forth
> The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
> Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing
> A local habitation and a name.'"

And further, it is darkly hinted down Boston way that a mysterious French bulldog is concealed somewhere in those parts undergoing a special preparation for the Boston show, where it will attempt to bear away some of the honors, or at least obtain recognition, in the Boston terrier classes. The horrid thing!

VOLUME XI of the American Kennel Club's Stud Book has found its way to our desk this year much later than usual. It is not so bulky as Volume X, which was not so large as Volume IX; the reason for this is of course that fewer dogs have been registered. The registrations for 1892 ran up to 4,464, the highest number for any one year; for 1893 they numbered 4,030; and last year they dropped to 3,668, the numbers in Volume XI running from 31,938 to 35 604, both inclusive. We find the following registrations have been canceled by order of the stud book committee, for reasons given: Romp (33557), bloodhound; false pedigree given. Frula (33556), bloodhound; false pedigree given. Tom (34025) Boston terrier; impure breeding. Wandering Sammy (34473), Boston terrier; impure breeding. Flo T (31267), collie; wrong pedigree given; re-registered. Columbian Hector (21851), St. Bernard; should be Columbian Hortense; re-registered. The usual valuable list of winnings at dog shows held under A. K. C. rules is furnished; also a list of the officers and committees of the American Kennel Club. But the list of field trial winnings of 1894 is perfectly ridiculous; it consists of the winners at the trials of the National Beagle Club, the Brunswick Fur Club, and the Northwestern Beagle Club. If the American Kennel Club pretends not to "recognize" wins at field trials throughout the length and breadth of the land it only impairs the value of its stud book. The wins count just the same, and that is all owners, breeders, buyers, and sellers care about.

FROM the class list of the Toronto Kennel club's approaching show it will be seen that entries close on Saturday of this week, and must be in the hands of the Secretary on that date. Toy breeds, poodles, Skyes, Dandie Dinmonts, dachshunde, bulldogs, clumber spaniels, Dalmatians, harriers, Chesapeakes, bloodhounds, Newfoundlands and deerhounds are provided with two open classes; other breeds get two open and two puppy classes; and greyhounds, cocker spaniels, bull terriers and fox terriers have challenge classes as well, smooth fox terriers also boasting two novice classes. A miscellaneous and two selling classes are also provided. There are no cash prizes in the classes, but a host of specials have been donated in cash and merchandise, and no doubt more will be received before the show opens. An entry fee of fifty cents is charged. Among the patrons of the show are the Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, lieut.-governor of Ontario, Colonel Sir Casimir S. Gzowski, K. C. M. G., one of the donors of the silver challenge cup to the International Field Trial Club, and Mr. George Beardmore, master of the Toronto Hunt Club. Mr. W. P. Fraser is secretary and treasurer. The judges have already been announced in these columns. There is nothing in the class list to indicate that this will be a Canadian Kennel Club show.

JUST as we go to press we have received a list of entries for the Boston show, and a very fair entry it is. Foxhounds muster strongly, and so of course do Boston terriers. Scottish terriers also are well represented. Great Danes are poor, with only nine entries; and pugs have dropped down to a mere quartet.

Bloodhounds	9	Poodles	28
Mastiffs	18	Bulldogs	23
St. Bernards	50	Bull terriers	22
Great Danes	9	Boston terriers	53
Deerhounds	10	Fox terriers	77
Greyhounds	14	Dandie Dinmont terriers	7
Borzois	8	Bedlington terriers	9
Foxhounds	36	Scottish terriers	36
Newfoundlands	2	Irish terriers	28
Chesapeakes	11	Black and tan terriers	12
Pointers	59	Skye terriers	5
English setters	28	Yorkshire terriers	6
Irish setters	19	Toy terriers	7
Gordon setters	20	Pugs	4
Spaniels	71	Toy spaniels	8
Beagles	48	Italian greyhounds	3
Dachshunde	11	Miscellaneons	9
Basset hounds	3		
Collies	33	Total	802
Old English sheepdogs	6		

THE Montreal Kennel Club had a most interesting and well-attended meeting the evening of April 1, Dr. Wesley D. Mills presiding. The executive committee asked the permission of the meeting that the club be incorporated, which was unanimously granted. Mr. J. G. Kennedy Jr. read a particularly good paper on "Setters," after which Dr. Mills criticized the different specimens of the breed that were on view. Among these were three Gordon setters, two Irish setters and three English setters, all excellent specimens and coming from some of the very best kennels in the city. There was also an interesting exhibit of puppies of many different breeds. A letter was read from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, expressing its satisfaction in the club's attitude toward the clipping of dogs' ears and tails, and promising them assistance in their work. Chief of Police Hughes also wrote, stating that he would help in his power with regard to the [illegible] the dog stealing question. The growling being taken in the club was indorsed [illegible] sixteen new members.

Montreal.

THE St. Bernard fanciers of the Coast are very enthusiastic and have lately formed a new club, called "St. Bernard Club of California," with the following officers: President, I. G. Barker; first vice-president, Dr. A. T. Regensberger; second vice-president, W. H. Collins; secretary, A. R. Crowell; treasurer, O. H Williams. About forty members have signed the roll, and are holding weekly meetings to encourage the exhibition of as large a number of the breed as possible at the coming show of the Pacific Kennel Club, which opens here on May 8. The club has decided to offer fifteen medals, gold and silver, to be competed for by members of the club, and from present indications the quantity and quality of the "noblest of all dogs" that will appear before "Honest John" will surpass any exhibition ever held on this side of the Rockies. Among the many fine dogs that will compete will be some smooth and rough coated dogs that were exhibited at the World's Fair.

San Francisco. DONARD.

IT affords me much pleasure to be able to report the recent purchase of Count Featherstone, by Count Noble—Florence Gladstone, she by Gladstone—Flounce, by Druid—Ruby. Count was whelped March 3, 1890, and consequently he is one of the youngest living sons of possibly the most celebrated sire of our land. He was bred by Mr. Whyte Bedford, Blythe, Miss., was sold by him to Mr. E. O. Damon, of Northampton, Mass., by him to Mr. D. H. Warner, Bridgeport, Conn., by him to Charles Mara of the same place, and from him Count passed into my possession. He has been kept exclusively as a shooting dog; is slightly above medium height, is robust, lusty, full of go and vim, and in fact, in most excellent condition. Count has been carefully kept and as far as known has served but one bitch, viz , La Tosca (Chance—Diamond).

New York. CHAS. F. TRETBAR.

THE courage and intelligence of a collie were tested recently at Muncie, Ind. A couple of prisoners escaped from the sheriff while being taken from the jail to the workhouse. The sheriff, whose name was Sherry, was accompanied by the prison dog, a collie named Bill. Sherry used his revolver on one in trying to bring him to a halt, but without effect, and he escaped. Bill had pursued the other prisoner and caught him in the courthouse yard. The dog made several leaps at the man's throat, finally fastening his teeth in the convict's coat collar and refusing to be shaken off. An excited crowd gathered around, thinking the dog was mad, of course, and were trying to kill the canine when a policeman came along and recognized the dog as "Bill," from the jail, called him off and took the man to jail. The dog was satisfied when he saw the brass buttons and he barked and ran about in a manner that spoke the joy he entertained at his success.

NOTICING Mr. Madison's request in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 30, I would suggest that Warren, Stephen, Hallock or St. Vincent, Minn., would all be good points for the Continental Field Trial Club's trials. They are situated north of Crookston, Minn., on the line of the Great Northern Railway. Red Lake Falls, Minn., on the line of the Northern Pacific R. R., is also a good point. Any information wanted as to hotel and livery accommodations will be cheerfully furnished by the agents of the Great Northern or Northern Pacific, at either of the above named towns.

St. Paul, Minn. J. A. HELFENSTEIN.

I am glad to see that the new Continental Field Trial Club is to hold field trials in the Northwest September 2. I wonder that trials have not been held here more frequently. Mr. P. T. Madison requests sportsmen to suggest places that will be desirable for such trials. I don't believe there is a better state anywhere than Minnesota for small game and no better section anywhere than in the northwest portion of this state for testing the quality of a good hunting dog, and would suggest Argyle, on the Great Northern Railway as one of the most desirable places for such trials.

Royalton, Minn. WM. DRAGOR.

MR. ERNEST G. THOMAS of Denver Colo., has lost by death his black, white and tan dog King Leo, a great loss to him and his family, not only as a valuable dog, but one to which every one of the family was deeply attached. Field trial men will remember Leo as running in the Eastern trials at High Point, N. C , in 1888, and dividing fourth with Mr. L. Gardner's Roger. Leo was handled by Joe Lewis. Leo was finely bred, being by Count Noble out of Hamilton's Ruby, and was about nine and one-half years old at the time of his death. Mr. Thomas thinks it not unlikely that he was poisoned.

MR. EDGAR HUIDEKOPER, of Meadville, Pa., makes the following suggestion in regard to the lawsuit over Beaufort Prince: "If Dr. Lougest will take the dog and a bitch in season before Judge Blodgett he can very easily establish whether it is the ridgling Beaufort Prince or a castrated dog as is claimed by Mr. Fallon." We believe the dog is still in Mr. Fallon's possession, but suppose it would be possible for Dr. Lougest's counsel to obtain an order from the judge for the dog to be produced in court and given the opportunity suggested by Mr. Huidekoper.

INFORMATION reaches us that Mr. Howard Vernon's challenge to setter owners on the Pacific Coast which we made mention of two weeks ago, has been accepted by Mr. George Crocker, who is said to have put up a forfeit of $100 to run his English setter Rod's Chaff against Mr. Vernon's celebrated pointer Glenbeigh for [illegible] The match is set to take place next Autumn, [illegible] after the quail season opens, each owner to select a [illegible] who are to choose a third judge.

FACEY ROMFORD, the bulldog celebrity, made his adieux to the Stock-Keeper before leaving his native shore for the country, and our English cotemporary remarks: "He is another bulldog off to America, and the English fancy is poorer for his departure. We never saw [illegible] looking better; for body, chest and forequarters he has never been seen. The price, we hear, was £100. Mr. Hilton's purchase is now close on four years old, and is by King Orry—Maud Monarch. The proprietor of the Woodlawn Park Kennels has also bought Mr. Sam Woodiwiss' bull bitch Bubbles.

I BEG to advise you that, by order of the President, a meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, April 19, at 3 p. m., when the following business will come up: (1) Field trial rules. (2) Industrial Exhibition Association vs. Fred Kirby. (3) To consider the cropping system, etc. (4) To consider show dates. (5) To receive new members. (6) Other business.

H. B. DONOVAN,
Toronto, Can. Secretary-Treasurer.

A MEETING of the National Greyhound Club will be held on Friday evening, April 26, at eight o'clock, at the Grand Union Hotel, Park Avenue and Forty-second Street, New York. At this meeting measures will be taken to entirely reorganize the club, and the invitation to be present is not only extended to its members, but also to all who are interested in the greyhound, deerhound and borzoi. By order of the president.

New York. C. F. LEWIS, Secy.

I REGRET to write you that my well-known bloodhound dog Belhus (13868) is dead. He was out hunting in the woods the other day, along with my other hounds, and somehow or other he must have injured himself internally. He never got over it. I am, however, expecting a couple of hounds from England. They left Liverpool on the Bovic on March 29, and I hope they will reach here all right in time for the Boston show.

Boston. C. A. LOUGEST.

MR. J. B. THAYER, of Boston, will not judge at Toronto two weeks hence, though last month it was stated he would share the duties with Messrs. Montague Smith and J. F. Kirk. Mr. Richard Gibson, of Delaware, Ont., will act in conjunction with the two last named, taking the collie and fox terrier classes; pointers and setters are allotted to Mr. Smith, and Mr. Kirk will adjudicate on all other breeds.

PLEASE to erase the words "Newton, N. C.," from the announcement in your Kennel Fixtures of the United States Field Trial Club's meeting of November 28. There appears to have been some misunderstanding in regard to the club's having the grounds. We shall run at Lexington or Salisbury, on the date claimed.

Trenton, Tenn. W. B. STAFFORD, Secy.-Treas.

WE hear of a new spaniel fancier in the West. Mr. F. E. Gitchell, of Center Point, Iowa, has secured from the Reham Kennels a pair of well-bred dogs in Reham Topsy, winner at the Hamilton local shows in 1891, 1892, and 1893, and Raven Boy, winner in the puppy class in 1894. This gives Mr. Gitchell a nice foundation to build upon.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23 we had something to say, and said it emphatically, concerning a bill introduced into the Wisconsin legislature by a Mr. Lamberson, legalizing the killing of dogs found off their owners' premises and not wearing a collar on which was engraved the name of owner or keeper. The bill itself has been killed.

THE proposition made by the recently formed St. Bernard Club of California to the Pacific Kennel Club, that Miss Whitney be engaged to judge the "saintly breed" at the San Francisco show, was not favorably received. The club offered to pay half of the expense, and had the necessary amount already raised.

Two prominent fanciers asserted at the recent meeting of the English Kennel Club that the tails of schipperke puppies are "dug" out and "positively carved out," and now they are having a bad time with owners and breeders writing to the Stock-Keeper to deny that any such hideous operations are practiced.

THOSE going to the Boston show will find the Stonington Line an exceedingly pleasant one as it takes what is known as the inside route. The accommodation for dogs is good, without the cramped conditions of the railroad lines of travel. The service of the boats is in every way first-class.

THE White English Terrier Club across the high seas has promptly adjusted its standard to the wave of reform against cropping and has decided upon the fox terrier carriage—"small and V shaped, hanging close to the head toward the eyes"—for the natural ear of the breed it fosters.

I HAVE notified the secretary of the Duquesne Kennel Club that owing to a misunderstanding I have withdrawn all specials offered by me at their coming dog show.

Pittsburg, Pa. W. D. BRERETON.

REFERENCE to the Chestnut Hill Kennel's new advertisement of dogs at stud shows that Christopher's stud fee has been reduced to $25, and Wellesbourne Charlie's [illegible] should be appreciated.

[illegible] Fox Terrier Club, which held its show [illegible] are notified, hold the show this [illegible] Mr. George Raper, who judged [illegible] the awards.

THE Scottish Fancier just to hand contains an interesting supplement entitled "Office-Bearers of the Scottish Collie Club;" portraits of the seventeen gentlemen are neatly arranged.

A DOG SHOW is announced in connection with the Orange County Fair at Newburg, N. Y. September 17, 18, 19 and 20 are the dates selected, and Mr. Robert Johnson is secretary.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. E. STINE, Philadelphia, has sold
KEITH, white, black and tan beagle dog, whelped February 25, 1892, by Champion Royal Krueger (9813)—Champion Elf (7624), to Mr. C. S. Wixom, Covert, N. Y.
LITTLE SPANGLE, white, black and tan beagle bitch, whelped August 28, 1894, by Little Wonder (35178)—Popsey, to Mr. T. McAney, Philadelphia.
ROCKLAND NELLIE, white, black and tan beagle bitch, whelped February 27, 1890, by Bob II—Tillie, to Mr. Himenhimer, Philadelphia.
SMUT, white, black and tan beagle bitch, whelped March 5, 1891, by Boston—Weazle, to Mr. C. S. Wixom, Covert, N. Y.
DON WELLER, white, black and tan beagle dog, whelped September 5, 1893, by McGinty (24802)—Nancy Hanks (25351), to Mr. Ireland, Philadelphia.
BELLE, white, black and tan beagle bitch puppy, whelped November 22, 1894, by Brittle—Daisy Weller, to Mr. T. McAney, Philadelphia.
KING KRUEGER, white, black and tan beagle dog puppy, whelped July 19, 1894, by Kelth—Rockland Nellie, to Mr. H. M. Diehm, Lebanon, Pa.
NIMBLE, white, black and tan beagle bitch, whelped February 27, 1892, by Spy Boy—Gay, to Mr. A. McAlsees, Philadelphia.

SOUTH BEND KENNELS, South Bend, Ind., have sold
——, rough St. Bernard, whelped October 13, 1894, by Tramp (32559) out of Bonita (31674), to Mr. J. S. Margerun, Washington, Pa.
——, same litter, to Mr. W. J. Reeves, San Francisco.
——, same litter, to Dr. Schaffer, Pittsburg, Pa.
——, same litter, to Mr. A. L. Wilson, Quincy, Fla.
——, same litter, to Mr. S. M. Cross, Bagdad, Fla.
——, Great Dane, whelped May 31, 1894, by Major McKinley out of Nellie B, to Mr. G. P. Wilder, Sandwich Islands.
——, same litter, to Dr. S. S. Halliday, Cairo, Ill.
——, same litter, to Mr. J. Y. Owsley, Hopkinsville, Ky.
——, same litter, to Mr. C. Millhiser, Richmond, Va.

EBERHART KENNELS, Cincinnati, have sold
FANCUON, pug bitch, whelped November 13, 1891, by Spokane—East Lake Vergie, to Mr. J. J. Pullen, Columbus, O.
JULIET, pug bitch, whelped January 18, 1894, by Eberhart's Cashier (13901)—Cute Lady, to Mr. F. B. Threadgold, Algonquin, Ill.
PORT WINE, pug dog, whelped July 8, 1893, by Happy Toby—La Belle Senoia, to Mr. F. B. Threadgold, Algonquin, Ill.
THE MAJOR, fox terrier dog, to Mr. C. B. Adams, Columbus, O.

HORNELL HARMONY KENNELS, Hornellsville, N. Y., have sold
ROSE OF HORNELL, white, black, tan and blue ticked beagle bitch, whelped April 18, 1894, by Sherry—Velda, to Mr. E. Stine, Philadelphia.
LITTLE SPANGLE, white, black and tan beagle bitch, whelped August 28, 1894, by Little Wonder—Popsey, to same.

MR. F. A. OATMAN, New York, has sold
GLENWOOD BELLE (30781), black, white and tan bitch foxhound, whelped August 1, 1892, by Willie H—Modest Girl, to Mr. H. O. Havemeyer, N. Y.
BUCKSHOT (30780), black, white and tan dog foxhound, same litter, to Miss Harriet Hutchinsoo, Lakewood, N. J.

REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb., have sold
RAVEN BOY, black cocker spaniel, by Red Leo (Red Roland—Mona)—Topsy W (imp. Brock—Bess), to Cedar River Kennels, Center Point, Ia.
REHAM TOPSY, black field spaniel bitch, by Champion Bronte—Topsy (Jock—Madge), to same

ELDRIDGE KENNELS, Dayton, O., have sold
MASTER RUSH, liver and white pointer, whelped April, 1894, by Champion Rush of Lad—Topsy M, to Dr. H. B. Anderson, Franklinville, N. Y.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. E. STINE'S
ROSE OF HORNELL, beagle, by Sherry—Velda, April 3 and 5, to Gypsey Boy.
DAISY WELLER, beagle, by McGinty—Nancy Hanks, March 31 and April 2, to Erios (Bannerman—Parthenia).

MR. J. H. HERBERTSON'S
MISS MAE, black cocker spaniel, March 17, to Red Justice.
JUDY, cocker spaniel, March 26, to Red Justice.
STELLA G, cocker spaniel, April 2, to Pickpania.

MR. CHAS D. WEBSTER'S
BESSIE LEE (24974), Yorkshire terrier, by Bradford Harry—Brunette, January 25, to imp. Duke of Gainsborough.

MR. G. WADDINGTON'S
DAISY SPORTSMAN, English setter by Sportsman (3536)—Oskaloosa Belle (5120), March 19, to Prince Lucifer (21597).

SOUTH BEND KENNEL'S
KISMET (30675), St. Bernard, to Tramp (32559).
BONITA (31674), St. Bernard, to Tramp (32559).

HOLLYMERE KENNELS'
VIE HOLLYMERE, English setter, to their Beau Brummel.
FLY WILSON, English setter, to their Roy F.

MR. C. G. STODDARD'S
——, pointer, by Ightfield Upton—Ridgview Duchess, March 11, to Rush of Lad.

MR. GEO. SMITH'S
LADY STERLINO, pointer, January 5 and 6, to Champion Rush of Lad.

MR. A. NOLAN'S
LEAN, beagle, by Blue Boy—Effie, March 7 and 9, to Gypsey Boy.

MR. C. THURMAN'S
TRILBY, cocker spaniel, March 30, to Red Justice.

MR. E. E. BLACK'S
LADY EDGEMARK JR, English setter, to Roy F.

DR. B. L. RUTTER'S
META III, pointer, April 3, to Rush of Lad.

MR. JAS. ROOF'S
BELLE BRUMMEL, English setter, to Roy F.

MR. A. JONES'
LADY J, beagle, April 6, to Frank Forest.

MR. C. C. LUNBKE'S
RUBY, pointer, March 17, to Rush of Lad.

MR. J. H. BROMLEY'S
——, St. Bernard, to Tramp (32559).

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. C. F. TRETBAR'S
TOPSY F, English setter, by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone, whelped, March 14, three dogs and one bitch, by Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphousine). All dead since.

MR. C. D. WEBSTER'S
BESSIE LEE (24974), Yorkshire terrier, by Bradford Harry—Brunette, whelped, March 29, two dogs, by imp. Duke of Gainsborough.

MR. CHAS. J. BROOKS'
COONIE (18521), cocker spaniel, by Prince Obo—Black Beauty, whelped, March 30, four dogs and three bitches, by Governor B (25474).

MR. J. S. WISE'S
BEULAH III, pointer, whelped, March 18, two dogs and two bitches (all liver and white), by Strideaway.

DR. W. KECK'S
LADY MAB (36715), English setter, whelped, March 26, 1895, six dogs and nine bitches, by Razzle (36534).

MR. GEO. TALLMAN'S
——, American foxhound, has whelped four dogs and four bitches.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. E. STINE, Philadelphia, claims the name
PARKVIEW KENNELS, for his kennel of beagles.
ROSE OF HORNELL, for white, black, tan and blue ticked beagle bitch, whelped April 18, 1894, by Sherry—Velda.
LITTLE SPANGLE, for white, black and tan beagle bitch, whelped August 28, 1894, by Little Wonder—Popsey.

MR. JOHN S. WISE, New York, claims the name
PEGAWAY, for pointer bitch puppy, whelped March 18, by Strideaway—Beulah III.
STRIDEGY, for bitch, same litter.

MR. L. N. RAIN, St. Louis, Mo., claims the name
FLYAWAY BELLE, for liver and white pointer bitch, by Beppo III—Orr's Gyp

MR. F. E. GITCHELL, Center Point, Ia., claims the name
CEDAR RIVER KENNELS, for his kennel of field and cocker spaniels.

Coursing

FIXTURES

Aberdeen Coursing Club's first meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. J. H. Davis, secretary.

St. Louis Coursing Club, Brentwood Park, Mo., April 20. D. J. O'Callaghan, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

ST. LOUIS COURSING CLUB

(*Special Report.*)

Brentwood Park was the center of attraction around St. Louis last Saturday, when a ten-dog stake was run. There were some visitors from other states, and a number of ladies and gentlemen from St. Louis, who made their first appearance at a coursing meeting. Mr. F. L. Guthrie, from Osawatomie, Kan., who has become a member of the St. Louis Coursing Club, was present and had an entry in the stake. The St. Louis Kennel Club was well represented, Mr. Bryson, who has taken a very active part in organizing the club, evincing a deep interest in the coursing and expressing himself as highly pleased with the manner in which matters were conducted. There seem to be sanguine expectations entertained by many of those who have been frequent visitors to the park of the club's success if it only continues on the line which it has started.

One incident occurred which caused the management of the park considerable worriment for the time being, out of consideration for the spectators; it was the delay in furnishing hares to the slipper. The explanation for the delay is as follows: A year ago, when the management was stocking the park, a Belgian hare got in, and not being a swift runner was never slipped at; however, it was allowed to remain on the grounds. Notwithstanding the fact that a plentiful supply of hares was put in the park on Tuesday of last week, when it came to driving them to the corral only a few could be resurrected. There were all kinds of conjectures formed, and the secret was discovered only when a young lad perched on an adjoining tree informed the gamekeeper that all the hares were running to earth in the escape. Such was discovered to be the fact, but not till the spectators had grown tired of waiting and many had left the ground, probably in disgust. The fact is that this Belgian hare went to burrow in the escape and actually honeycombed the inclosure, and as all persons are prohibited from entering the escape, so as not to disturb the hares, except when the drive occurs, the cause of the trouble was not discovered till yesterday, when an investigation was made with the above result. However, the hares were dug out and driven into the corral, and after the first round everything ran smoothly.

Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan acted as judge and Mr. John Egan as slipper, Mr. John Bambrick as field steward and Mr. C. A. Robinson as slip steward, and the general overseeing was well taken care of by Mr. A. McElrath. Mr. John Egan accepted the position of slipper only after considerable persuasion on the part of the owners and committee, as he had an entry. The decisions of the judge seemed to be well received in all cases except in the undecided in the first round between Belle and Chartist. The dogs got mixed up in the slips and both got away unsighted. Belle was the first to "catch on," and when Chartist got sighted, after running around the judge's horse, he was fully forty lengths behind Belle, and before he had a chance to serve the bitch had made several points. When Chartist joined in there were some beautiful exchanges, with a preponderance in favor of Chartist; however, the judge gave it an undecided, and, when explaining his decision afterward, said, while he admitted that Chartist had slightly the best of the course after he joined in, as the owner of Belle (Mr. Guthrie) had come such a long distance to the meeting, coupled with an unsatisfactory slip, he rendered his decision as above stated, and was ready to admit that courtesy to a visitor might have slightly influenced him. The disappointment of Chartist's backers at the decision was appeased only after the undecided was run off and decided in his favor.

It cost the club three hares to have the first course on the program decided, as the first two were such very short runs and a pick-up. The third and decisive one was a splendid course, Aileen showing wonderful speed, while Daisy held her own in the exchanges for a time, and had she stood up to her work might have made it hot for the brindled bitch, but she played a waiting game, which destroyed all chances of her victory.

Eleanor completely shut out Kentucky Jim, never

allowing him in her company; she made first turn fifteen lengths in front of him.

Lady Aiko was absent and Pearl ran a bye with Mr. Egan's Loughrea Lad. It resulted in a long spin to the hare, Lad showing the speed with first turn to Pearl's kill.

The course between Bide-a-Wee and Lady Maud was well contested for the first half, but Maud was only half trained and was well beaten eventually.

After the undecided, Chartist led Belle about three lengths for first turn, and wrenched. Belle served twice and Chartist turned and killed.

FIRST TIES

Eleanor led two lengths for the turn, and served again, Aileen making the next. After a series of exchanges the fawn bitch showed her staying qualities; and in a very trying course got the flag. Pearl and Bide-a-Wee got onto a game hare and gave some of the nicest exhibitions of exchanges of the day. Bide-a-Wee made first turn a bare length in front of Pearl, and though there was ample opportunity given the latter she was unable to hold out to the end of the course. Pearl has been the property of Mr. Robinson only a few days, and John Cochran, from whom he bought her, advised him not to run her on Saturday, as she was not in condition. But Mr. Robinson was too anxious to know what she could do.

Chartist ran a bye with his "stable companion" Beat All and got "Beat."

SECOND TIES

Eleanor and Chartist went to slips next, and a grueling course it was, the bitch making several drives to kill in the early part of the course and eventually pulled out a winner, the hare escaping.

Bide-a-Wee ran her bye with Aileen.

FINAL COURSE

A good slip to a game hare brought out the speed of the dogs to the fullest extent, Eleanor leading by two lengths for the turn and placing Bide-a-Wee for three. A fine working course followed, in which Eleanor scored oftener than her opponent, and when at last the hare escaped she had won a well-merited decision from the game bitch Bide-a-Wee, and won the stakes.

SUMMARY

BRENTWOOD PARK, St. Louis, April 6. MEMBERS' STAKES, for greyhounds of all ages owned by members of the St. Louis Coursing Club; $50 to the winner; $25 to the runner-up. 10 entries.

J. H. Waddock (ns.) bd b Aileen, by Patrick—Colleen,	beat	A. McElrath's be b Daisy, by Lord Reedy—Midget.
J. Egan's f b Eleanor, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence,	beat	T. Madden's f d Kentucky Jim, pedigree unknown.
C. A. Robinson's f w b Pearl, by Laughed At — Lady Maud,	a bye	E. Brown's w bk b Lady Aiko, by imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. White Lips, dr.
E. Nally's bd b Bide-a-Wee, by Black Jack—Susan,	beat	J. Bambrick's w b Lady Maud, by Lieutenant Leo—Lady in White.
A. McElrath's f d Chartist, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence,	beat	F. L. Guthrie's bitch Belle, pedigree unknown.

II

Eleanor beat Aileen.	Chartist, a bye.
Bide-a-Wee beat Pearl.	

III

Eleanor beat Chartist.	Bide-a-Wee, a bye.

FINAL COURSE

Eleanor beat Bide-a-Wee, and won.

NOTES

ONE cannot say that a man's handwriting is a welcome sight when his letters are always typewritten, but Mr. George Macdougall's communications are not less pleasing to the eye on that account. The only fault we have to find with them is that they are too few and far between. On the present occasion he writes: "I was very glad to see the announcement that Mr. Hayman is to judge at the Altcar meeting next Fall. As I hope to be represented I was a little anxious as to who would officiate. Wasted Time has presented me with a nice litter by Twister, which I think will be about right for 1896. They are somewhat peculiar in color, at least two of them. Wasted Time is blue with a fawn patch on her breast and a shade of fawn all over. Her last puppies, by Royal Crest, are all rusty black, while by Twister there are three nearly all black, and two of a light silver gray. I will keep one of these for myself, and have already chosen a name for him, 'Free Silver,' which I think appropriate for a Montana dog. Twister is lusty as a government mule. He dislocated his toe about Christmas time, and has not had a gallop since until a couple of weeks ago. He goes sound, but I am afraid that the toe will go back on him at the critical moment. He is a great favorite here, and his closer friends are in the depths of disgust that Wasted Time was so unladylike as to fail to present him with an heir of his own handsome color. Quite an important match will be run here on Sunday, between a local dog of California stock called Snowball, owned by Ben Corin, and a brother to Twister, owned by Fred Nicholls, called Royal, I believe. There has been lots of mystery about the latter, who was brought here last Fall (to beat me, I guess), but his owner finally confessed that he was a Neversettle—Whitelips. He is a handsome fellow. The match is for $100 a side, half on the first turn and half on the result, one course. I was caught in a furious storm this afternoon, and it snowed for an hour after I got home, and there is no certainty that it will not be close to zero on Sunday, or that there won't be a foot of snow. As far as the dogs and men are concerned, it is perfect coursing weather here till about the last week in June, though the hares are breeding after the latter part of April. Hares are very scarce, though. The Cornish miners hunt and shoot them all the year round, and a fellow has to drive the tail off a good horse to reach country where he can find two or three in a day. I was down the valley last Sunday to try some Twister saplings, and I hunted about four hours, got caught in a hailstorm, only found one, and did not get a run at him; a horseman put him up about three hundred yards away. We are trying very hard to get a coursing park, and have some hopes of succeeding. We can get good jack-rabbits from Idaho—blacktails—and can catch whitetails about thirty miles from Butte, in a prickly pear country where coursing is out of the question. I have the thing all organized, ready for a capitalistic friend, when he makes up his mind to do the needful. He is enjoying the elegant vices of 'Paree' at present, though, so I don't suppose we will be able to do anything before Fall. This is the greatest place for greyhounds you ever saw. About thirty-five thousand people, and I will venture to say I can collect a hundred really fair hounds, to say nothing of 'has-beens' and 'about-to-be's.' About every third 'Cousin Jack' has from one to five, bred from stock imported by them, and some of them really very good. I have fifteen myself, counting the little ones."

MR. CHAS. A. ROBINSON of St. Louis must accept our thanks for a photograph of his brindled dog Comet, by Imp. Lord Neversettle—Imp. Partera; Comet is in charge of a little girl, and looks very contented. He has been a very disappointing dog, for his career in St. Louis has been a series of mishaps; but we will let Mr. Robinson tell the story himself: "Last year, when you were here, I bought Comet from Mr. Lowe. I kept him all Summer and gave him the best of care. Just when coursing commenced he was taken sick with inflammation of the stomach, from which he had just recovered when Border Ruffian beat him out. In his next run he was 'judged out' after running two courses; and in the next event he broke a nail, and I drew him after one round. He was in prime condition two weeks ago, and won from St. Louis Girl in one of the best courses ever run at Brentwood. In the second round he ran an undecided and broke two nails, and was beaten the next round, though he made the run-up three lengths. To crown it all he ran across the railroad last week, was struck by a train, and got away with a broken leg. He is a magnificent greyhound with all the desirable qualities. Game as could be and very affectionate and true, and he is a great favorite with us all. I shall keep him for breeding purposes. His leg is in a plaster cast and is doing well. This shuts me out of the Dakota meetings, as Diana is in Denver, to be bred to Border Ruffian, and Pearl has just come out of a heat and is in no shape to run. I bought her from Cochran and will run her next Fall and then breed her to Comet or Jim o' the Hill. Lady Maud has been bred to Monk Bishop. We will have lots of good ones here in a couple of years. Maid Marian has nine puppies by Loughrea Lad."

BEING in Aberdeen recently to make some inquiries in regard to the coming coursing meeting, I met a number of the club members, including the secretary, Mr. J. H. Davis, and President Harrigan, and they are all alive and working hard to get ready. They showed me a number of their entries, and while as yet too fat for a long and hard course they will do their best to have them ready to meet all comers. This is the club's first meeting and, of course, it will labor under some disadvantage, but that they will make it a success I have no doubt. I was the guest of Dr. S. J. Coyne, one of Chicago's old sportsmen and M. D.'s away back in the sixties. He has a fine kennel of youngsters bred in the purple that will be ready next season to show themselves. Aberdeen is full of sportsmen and gentlemen going there from abroad will find they can feel at home among them. That we should be right glad to have your worthy self with words of comfort and advice at this meeting goes without saying, and this part of South Dakota, one and all, would be glad to see you.

Rose, S. D. H. J. EDWARDS.

THOSE who have received notices that a payment of $3 to the Altcar Produce Stakes will fall due on May 15 must not think the secretary is dunning them; he says the notices were sent out simply to remind owners of the date of payment. In connection with this important stake for young greyhounds we might urge upon owners the advisability of registering without much delay the saplings they have entered; those that run will have to be registered beforehand, and if they are registered before the first volume of the stud book is published it will not only be of considerable benefit to that volume but also it will be the means of saving a great deal of time and bother on the night of the draw.

WE are indebted to Mr. Hugh McCracken for a well taken photograph of the San Francisco coursing "trinity." On the right is Mr. John Grace, who grows younger looking every year; on the left is Mr. James Wren, stalwart and with slips hanging over his shoulders; and in the center Mr. J. R. Dickson, whose veteran pen has so often recorded the good work afield of his two companions. We published portraits of all three last Fall. This picture was taken by Mr. McCracken—whose skill as an amateur photographer we have more than once had occasion to commend—from the grand stand at Ocean View Park.

A CORRESPONDENT of the British Fancier once owned a greyhound which was in the habit of washing its face after the fashion of a cat, and is anxious to know if any other fanciers ever owned or heard of a dog similarly disposed. After eating his supper, the hound in question used to jump into bed, and, sitting down, would lick his paws, and proceed to wash and clean his mouth and face exactly as one of the feline race would do. To his owner the animal always had an uncanny look, and the boys in the kennel used to put him down as being a bit "moldy in the crumpet."

A STAKE for sixteen "or more" is to be run at Artesian, S. D., on April 16. It is for greyhounds of all ages that have never won any money at a coursing meeting, at $2 each, with $20 added by the townspeople. Fifty per cent. to the winner, twenty-five per cent. to the runner-up, and the remainder between the next two dogs. Joseph Dodd of Farwell, S. D., who slipped at Huron last October, will judge, and Mr. H. G. Nichols of Mitchell, S. D., one of the pioneers of coursing in Dakota, will undertake the slipping. It should prove a pleasant little meeting.

MR. J. R. DICKSON (Gazehound), who has contributed interestingly to our columns much good matter in the California has been appointed kennel editor. Rec pleasant call from a fast friend of Mr. glad to hear that the old sportsman strong and well; this gentleman was San Francisco to South Africa, and he hinted at the probability of Gazehound also "trekking" to the Cape.

JOHN COCHRAN, Dr. Van Hummell's trainer, writes to say he has sold his fawn and white bitch Pearl (Laughed At—Lady Maud), the clever winner of the Kansas Stakes at La Crosse last Autumn, to Mr. Chas. A. Robinson of St. Louis, and adds: "You can say to the 'boys' that the Doctor's dogs are all looking fine, and they want to look out for that brindled and white Dutchman that cut the figure at La Crosse last Fall."

WATTLE BLOOM (Welcome Dan—Judy), the bitch Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez imported from Australia about twenty months ago, was bred on March 27 to Mr. Martin Kerrigan's Goodland purchase, Lord Clifton (imp. Lord Neversettle—Imp. Partera). Here is an Australian bitch mated in America with a dog of English breeding, and the offspring will have the benefit of the California climate; that is a combination that ought to accomplish something.

THERE was nothing "wrong" about the final course for the Waterloo Cup. Mr. Pilkington's trainer, Joe Wright, placed Thoughtless Beauty in the slips; his brother, Tom Wright, was in charge of Fortuna Favente; and, owing to Tom Bootiman being down with the influenza, a third brother, Robert Wright, was the slipper that despatched the dogs on their journey.

IT is pleasing to hear that Mr. A. L. Weston's interest in coursing is undiminished; he has just mated his imported bitch Buenretiro (Greentick—Cosy) to Dr. Norman's imp. Babazoun, whose blood lines he has always had a liking for. We are glad to see "Old Bab" getting some well-bred bitches before he becomes really old.

SINCE Thoughtless Beauty's meritorious victory the English sporting journals are recalling the fact that she was picked up last year at a sale for thirty-six guineas. In this country a man who paid one hundred and eighty dollars for a greyhound would not feel as if it had been 'picked up."

LORD CLIFTON, the erstwhile Denver dog, won a couple of courses at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, March 31, running in Mr. W. D. Murphy's nomination. In the first round he defeated Mr. J. J. Edmonds' Vida Shaw, another Kansas-bred one and reckoned quite a smart little bitch on the Pacific Coast.

WE hear the St. Louis Coursing Club contemplates running a sixteen for all ages on Saturday of next week. This, it is said, will wind up the club's meetings this season.

THE citizens of the Tenth Ward of Denver have re-elected Mr. L. F. Bartels as alderman. Good enough.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Susquehanna County Rifle Association's thirty-fifth meeting and tournament, Foster, Pa., May 2 and 3.

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Gleudale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

LAS CRUSCES, N. M.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. J. S. King appears to have missed the point of the discussion about rifles for big game as completely as he says he misses deer at short range. Nobody doubts that deer can be killed by 255 or 370 grain bullets, and the point at issue is not the accuracy of rifles and loads. The criticism that some of us make of the .45-90-300 cartridge is, that the ball frequently fails to stop big game, particularly the grizzly bear. The correspondent, Mr. Brokaw, I think, who thinks all the shock comes from velocity certainly is in error. It is momentum that shocks, and that is velocity multiplied by weight It appears to me that the destructive efficiency of a bullet is measured by the quantity of material that it moves or displaces in its progress through the bone and tissues of an animal. A .30-caliber United States army bullet penetrates fifty inches of pine. Assuming that it cuts a clean hole, it moves 3¼ cubic inches of wood. A .45-90 bullet, metal patched, penetrates 17 inches, moving 2 7/16 cubic inches. If a bear or deer were fifty inches or more in thickness, the smaller bullet would do the more damage, assuming, of course, that both bullets cut clean holes. But a bear is not fifty inches thick, and the larger bullet actually moves more bear meat, the smaller bullet wasting at least half its energy in pushing wind after passing through the bear.

By increasing the weight of the bullet the momentum may be augmented without increasing the velocity, and more material may be moved. The slower moving bullet also may tear a path much larger than its own diameter. In actual practice, the soft lead bullet does move more material than is represented by its section area multiplied by its penetration, and I am inclined to [illegible] that a .45-300 bullet with a velocity of 1,480 would [illegible] greater shock than a .30-220 bullet with a velocity of 2,066. It is plain that a .45-500 bullet, with a velocity of 1,179 (see Winchester tables) has greater momentum than a .45-300 bullet with a velocity of 1,480. But the gain in momentum is at the expense of trajectory. What I am

driving at, is to get a cartridge that will give the [illegible] grain bullet with the trajectory of a [illegible] bullet in the .45-90 rifle. If the bullet [illegible] to have more material laterally, after [illegible] projectile, doing its work in a [illegible] diameter, so much the better. Here is [illegible] rest of the big game cranks to wrestle with. WAPITE.

NOTES

MISS ANNIE OAKLEY, America's representative lady shot, has just terminated a most successful tour in England with her Miss Rora company. The English press speaks very highly of Miss Oakley's talent as a clever actress, and her shooting in the first act always elicits loud applause. It must be very gratifying to both Miss Oakley and her able and energetic manager to leave behind them such favorable impressions with the English people, at whose hands "Little Sure Shot" always receives the most cordial welcome. Miss Oakley terminated her tour with a few weeks at the Alhambra Theater, London, having to decline their offer of a further three months' engagement at a high figure, as she was under contract to open with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in America, in April. Miss Oakley will take her trained Arabian horse and pack of foxhounds to America with her.

Leeds, Eng. G. A. W.

MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB'S RIFLE TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At midnight on Saturday, March 30, a notable fifteen-day shooting tournament was concluded at the rifle range of the Manhattan Athletic Club. It will probably go on record as one of the famous events of 1895, for it was a closely contested race from start to finish, and Captain James S. Conlin, under whose supervision it was shot, declares that the winners of the first and second prizes have broken all previous records at the distance, and under similar conditions, and no one will dispute the word of this veteran rifleman who is so well known to all crack shots.

The conditions of the match were go-as-you-please competition, open to all: ten shots to a target, three best targets to win first prize, three second best to win second prize; .22-caliber rifles with globe and peep sights were used. The distance was 125 feet, and the standard decimal targets were proportionately reduced, making it equal to a 200 yard range.

In order to fully understand what shooting at this distance means it is well to state that to make ten points the rifleman must put his shot inside of a circle that a silver ten cent piece would cover. To score 90 points or over, every shot must go within a circle that a silver fifty cent piece would cover. The prizes—a gold badge to first, and a silver one to second man—are both of the same unique design: a target encircled by a wreath, bearing in colors the club emblem on its face. It is pendant from a pair of crossed rifles. The bar which surmounts them bears the words "first prize," and "second prize," and upon the lower circle of the target the club initials "N. M. A. C." appear.

The winner of the gold badge was Herbert R. Limburger, and of the silver one Captain James C. Summers. The six winning targets score as follows: Limberger 94, 95, 97; Summers 90, 91, 92

GLOBE SIGHT.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at their range, on April 7. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, at the Staudard target. Negotiations have been made with the Central Sharpshooters' Association of St. Louis for another match on April 21. Conditions same as previous matches, except that there will be twelve men to each team and the German Ring (Union) target will be used. Heavy wind and rain during the morning Scores.

Gundle	5	10	7	10	7	8	10	9	10	9—85
	10	10	8	9	10	7	8	4	9	10—85
	9	6	7	9	10	10	10	8	8	10—87
	10	8	7	7	9	10	9	8	8	8—84
Payne	9	10	7	9	9	7	7	8	10	9—85
	6	9	4	10	6	6	9	8	4	10—72
	9	7	9	8	8	6	6	4	8	9—74
	9	8	9	10	6	8	7	6	9	6—78
Welnheimer	8	4	6	8	7	10	9	9	7	9—77
	7	8	7	9	7	6	10	6	5	10—75
	9	8	5	10	8	6	5	9	9	6—75
	8	9	7	6	8	7	5	5	9	10—74
Wellinger	9	5	10	10	9	8	10	8	5	9—83
	9	10	8	6	5	4	9	8	9	6—74
	6	7	10	8	9	8	8	8	9	6—79
	7	6	8	8	7	9	9	10	8	4—76
Drube	8	10	5	7	9	8	8	9	10	5—79
	7	8	10	8	7	9	7	8	7	7—78
	7	8	9	8	7	10	7	5	10	7—78
	8	7	8	10	7	9	8	8	8	10—83
Trounstein	7	7	10	10	5	6	4	7	4	5—65
	5	9	7	5	6	8	3	1	6	6—56
	8	7	4	6	4	5	2	4	5	10—55
	7	3	10	10	5	8	7	10	4	5—69
Hazenzahl	5	6	9	7	7	9	9	6	9	6—73
	4	5	8	10	4	10	8	6	10	6—71
	9	5	7	8	8	6	6	7	7	6—69
	5	7	8	7	5	8	7	6	7	9—69
Topf	6	6	8	9	7	7	4	5	8	10—70
	10	3	5	4	9	8	6	7	5	6—63
	3	7	4	7	7	10	4	4	7	9—62
	5	7	10	5	4	6	1	6	7	5—56
Strickmeier	6	9	5	7	9	6	5	10	4	6—67
	3	4	4	5	5	4	6	9	3	6—49
	7	5	8	9	4	5	6	8	3	4—59
	8	6	9	5	4	7	8	8	7	4—66

A. DRUBE.

CINCINNATI, O.—Members of the Losantiville Shooting Association made the following scores in practice on March 31. Conditions: 200 yards off hand (palm rests not permitted), open sights and three-pound trigger pull. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed. Standard American target.

Roberts	8	10	9	10	8	10	7	7	9	9—87
	7	8	8	10	8	6	8	9	9	8—81
	7	10	7	9	8	7	9	8	8	8—81
	7	9	7	9	7	7	7	8	7	9—77
*Wellinger	10	10	6	10	4	9	6	10	10	9—84
	6	8	9	8	9	10	8	9	8	6—81
	10	5	7	7	7	8	10	9	10	6—79
	7	7	9	6	9	6	8	8	8	10—78
*Nestler	9	7	6	6	8	10	6	8	9	10—79
	7	7	7	8	9	7	8	9	8	9—79
	9	5	7	9	10	8	5	9	7	9—78
	8	9	8	6	9	8	9	5	5	9—76
*Hasenzahl	7	9	6	9	7	9	3	10	7	8—75
	6	7	8	6	6	7	6	10	9	6—71
	6	3	6	10	4	9	5	9	9	5—66
Scherrer	2	6	7	4	8	9	7	8	5	7—62
	5	6	5	7	6	8	8	5	6	6—62
	7	6	7	3	4	6	6	4	6	4—53
Hoed	6	9	3	6	10	7	5	8	5	10—79
	6	4	4	6	8	8	6	6	7	4—59
	4	8	5	7	6	5	6	6	4	7—58
	4	6	8	7	5	8	7	4	5	4—58
Lapp	7	3	6	6	8	6	4	7	9	5—61
	6	6	5	5	4	10	6	6	7	3—58
	7	4	6	7	5	3	7	4	5	6—54
	2	5	4	4	8	8	4	6	6	4—51
[illegible]	7	6	8	4	8	6	4	9	7	6—65
	8	4	5	5	7	10	10	8	7	4—68
	3	6	6	4	6	7	8	5	4	7—56
[illegible]	4	4	7	4	4	8	8	7	7	7—62
	8	0	4	9	5	2	5	5	3	9—50
	0	10	5	3	6	5	5	5	6	3—48
[illegible]	2	7	5	9	6	7	9	3	0	6—54
	7	4	8	2	3	9	4	3	5	4—49
	5	7	6	7	5	3	2	2	6	0—43
Krumphorn	6	2	3	0	2	8	4	4	0	7—36
	2	3	0	2	0	5	8	0	7	2—29
Hertenstein	3	2	4	0	5	4	5	0	2	0—25
	3	2	4	0	5	4	5	0	2	0—25

*Globe and peep sights.

H. C. ROBERTS.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Three members of the St. Joseph Rifle Club scored as follows at their practice shoot on Saturday, April 6, 200 yards off hand:

P. Francke	6	5	5	5	6	7	4	7	10	5—60
	6	3	8	5	10	4	7	5	4	6—58
	10	6	5	10	5	10	6	9	10	4—75
	6	6	8	7	8	5	10	6	6	6—68
	5	8	10	6	6	6	5	7	7	8—68—329
J. E. Eterly	10	10	7	5	7	8	9	8	8	8—80
	5	10	6	9	7	10	9	8	8	10—82
	8	6	6	9	7	8	8	8	9	9—78
	8	7	10	9	10	9	8	10	6	9—86
	9	9	10	7	9	5	7	9	8	6—79—405
R. Douglas	6	5	8	7	6	5	6	7	6	5—61
	8	9	7	4	6	7	7	7	8	6—69
	6	6	4	5	3	5	8	8	5	8—58
	10	6	10	9	9	6	5	8	7	10—80
	8	10	9	9	6	6	8	7	9	4—76—314

E

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—At the weekly shoot of the Jolly Rifle Club of this city, on April 4, some good scores were made. Eleven members participated in the practice and shot at a range of seventy-five feet. The scores were as follows: H. Martens 148, J. Witt 104, C. Houch 160, G. Bardmau 145, C. Martens 143, W. Hillmau 139, L. Strulsee 147, A. Stallmau 136, F. Balder 138, M Klevenow 142, C. Lange 135. JOLLY.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Trap

FIXTURES

APRIL

Standard Gun Club's tournament, Point Breeze, Md., April 15.

Forest Gun Club's tournament, 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Forest Gun Club's one-day tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.

Manufacturers' amateur tournament, $1,000 in prizes and cash, Atchison, Kan., April 16, 17 and 18. "Jack" Parker, manager; Lou. Erhardt secretary.

Big Four Gun Club's tournament, Fouda, Ia., April 16, 17 and 18.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Pittsburg Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Pittsburg Gun Club

Auburn Gun Club's tournament, Auburn, N. Y., April 17 and 18.

New Jersey State League shoot, Maplewood, N. J., April 18.

Keithsburg Gun Club's tournament, Keithsburg, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Canton Shooting Club's annual Spring tournament, Canton, Ill., April 17, 18 and 19.

Mr. C. F. Graff's Blue Rock tournament, Seattle, Wash., April 21.

Michigan State Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Battle Creek, Mich., April 23 and 24. S. A. Howes, secretary.

Elizabeth Gun Club's third bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., April 23 and 24. First day targets, second day live birds. Open to all.

Gosben Gun Club's tournament, Goshen, Ind., April 23, 24 and 25.

Shamokin Gun Club's first quarterly shoot, Shamokin, Pa., April 24 and 25.

Southport Gun Club's annual tournament, Southport, Ind., April 24 and 25.

Osceola Gun Club's tournament, Osceola, Ia., April 24, 25 and 26.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 23, 24, 25 and 26. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

AMERICAN TRAP SHOOTERS' LEAGUE

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8 p. m., in Parlor L, Astor House, New York City, the adjourned meeting of delegates to the convention held in the same place on January 24 last was called to order by the chairman, Major R. Heber Breintnall, of Newark, N. J. The following clubs were represented: North Side Gun Club, Pittsburg, Pa., Elmer E. Shaner; Herron Hill Gun Club, Pittsburg, Pa. (by proxy), Elmer E. Shaner; Braddock Gun Club, Braddock, Pa. (by proxy), Elmer E. Shaner; Emerald Gun Club, New York, Dr. G. V. Hudson; Park City Gun Club, Bridgeport, Conn., W. M. Thomas; Peekskill Gun Club, Peekskill, N. Y., B. C. Everinghim; West Newburg Gun and Rifle Association, Newburg, N. Y., David Brown; Pittsburg Gun Club, Pittsburg, Pa., J. A. H. Dressel: Brunswick Gun Club, New Brunswick, N. J., H. H. Stevens; Fleming on Gun Club, Flemington, N. J., J. L. Chamberlin; Essex Gun Club, Newark, N. J., Major R. Heber Breintnall; New York County Gun Club, New York, H. P. Fessenden; South Side Gun Club, Newark, N. J., W. R. Hobart; Memphis Gun Club, Memphis, Tenn., Irby Bennett; Syracuse Gun Club, Syracuse, N. Y., C. H. Mowry; Green Ridge Gun Club, Scranton, Pa., H. D. Schwartz; Wilmington Rod and Gun Club, Wilmington, Del., Chas. Fehrenbach; Wilkesbarre Gun Club, Wilkesbarre, Pa., J. G. Messner; Farmers' Gun Club, Mahanoy City, Pa., M. M. McMillan; Interstate Association, New Jersey (by proxy), J. A. H. Dressel.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the meeting of January 24, 1895, was dispensed with, the same having been published in full in the various sportsmen's papers.

Mr. Hobart then moved that the meeting proceed to consider the proposed constitution, reading it by section, adopting it by section, and then adopting it as a whole. The motion was seconded and carried. The reading of the constitution was then proceeded with.

Article I, calling the organization "The American Trap Shooters' League," was adopted without a dissentient voice. Article II was also adopted, after some discussion, without any alteration in the text of the same. The discussion which took place was regarding the question of rules, the idea being to obtain some information as to the formation of rules for shooting. It was the general opinion of the meeting that membership in the association would not necessarily pledge any organization to adopt any set of shooting rules that may be drawn up for, and approved by, the association. Articles III, IV and V were adopted, the only change made being in Section 3, Article V, where the last seven words, "but shall not exceed $—— per annum," were ordered stricken out The words above quoted refer to the fixing of the secretary-treasurer's salary. It was thought better to leave the remuneration of this office to the executive committee, as provided in this section, without binding the association to any fixed sum, the salary having necessarily to be in proportion to the work required, and there being no means of ascertaining just at this time what amount of work would be required of the secretary-treasurer. Article VI was also adopted after the words, "to an amount not less than $——," relating to the secretary-treasurer's bond, had been stricken out." The clause now reads: "He shall give a bond for the faithful performance of his duty, in favor of, and satisfactory to, the chairman of the executive committee, before assuming office."

Article VII, Section 1, was amended so as to prescribe the number of members of the executive committee. That section now reads: "The executive committee shall consist of five members and shall be selected by the governors from their own body. The term of office of the members of the executive committee shall be for one year."

Article VIII was not disposed of until the question of annual dues of clubs had been under discussion and a vote taken. Several delegates were in favor of raising the annual dues to $5, in place of $3, the claim being made that the latter sum was too small to provide the necessary income for running the affairs of the association. The article was finally adopted as presented the annual dues for clubs being left at $3, individual members 50 cents, and state associations $5.

Article IX was also adopted as presented, after the words "who are members of this association" had been inserted. The amended portion of the article reads thus: "To this board (the tournament board) shall be referred all questions connected with trap shooting in dispute between clubs and individuals who are members of this association." Article X being adopted, Mr. Thomas moved, and Mr. Hobart seconded, that the constitution as amended be adopted as a whole. Motion carried unanimously.

The by-laws, as presented by the committee, and published in the various sportsmen's papers, were adopted without any changes or alterations. On motion, the committee appointed on January 24 for the purpose of drawing up and presenting for adoption a constitution and by-laws was released from its duties, and a vote of thanks accorded. The committee consisted of J. A. H. Dressel, chairman; B. C. Everinghim, L. H. Schortemeier, W. H. Wolstencroft and Edward Banks.

The election of a board of governors was the next business On motion, the chairman appointed Edward Banks, H. P. Fessenden and Elmer Shaner as a committee to draw up and submit to the association a suggested board of governors. After a recess of fifteen minutes the committee reported the following: B. C. Everinghim, C. H. Mowry and L. H. Schortemeier, New York; J. A. H. Dressel, C. M. Hostetter and W. H. Wolstencroft, Pennsylvania; R. H. Breintnall, J. L. Chamberlin and P. A. Jeanneret, New Jersey; Irby Bennett, Tennessee; W. M. Thomas and C. H. Burbridge, Connecticut; Chas. Fehrenbach, Delaware; Col. J. T. Anthony, North Carolina; A. W. Du Bray, Kentucky.

The report of the committee was adopted by the meeting, the secretary being directed to cast a single ballot for the election of the gentlemen named. In accordance with this direction the gentlemen were declared duly elected as the board of governors.

The closing business of the meeting was to choose a city in which to hold the second annual meeting in 1895. Memphis, Tenn., was nominated as such city and unanimously chosen. Mr. Bennett returned thanks for Memphis in a felicitous manner, promising those delegates who should attend the meeting a cordial welcome from the Memphis Gun Club and a good sample of Southern hospitality.

Meeting then, on motion, adjourned.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Immediately after the adjournment of the above meeting, the board of governors met in the same room for the purpose of deciding the length of their various terms, and also to elect officers for the association. The following are the terms of the different members of the board: One year, Messrs. Bennett, Chamberlin, Everinghim, Fehrenbach and Hostetter; two years, Messrs. Anthony, Dressel, Jeanneret, Mowry and Wolstencroft; three years, Messrs. Breintnall, Burbridge, Du Bray, Schortemeier and Thomas.

The following is a list of the officers chosen by the board: President, Major R. Heber Breintnall; first vice-president, Irby Bennett; second vice-president, Col. J. T. Anthony; third vice-president, C. H. Mowry; secretary-treasurer, Edward Banks; executive committee, J. A. H. Dressel, chairman; B. C. Everinghim, Irby Bennett, L. H. Schortemeier and W. M. Thomas.

EDWARD BANKS, Secretary.

WANTS THE CHAMPIONSHIP SETTLED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Now that Mr. J. A. R. Elliott has defeated Mr. E. D. Fulford, who easily defeated the once invincible Capt. J. L. Brewer. I think the title of champion wing shot should now go to Elliott, as in his present form he could certainly defeat Brewer. But 'tis an old adage that the unexpected always happens. Dr. Carver, by forfeiture, has possession of the trophy emblematic of the American championship, which places him above Elliott for that title according to agreements made at the meeting in Chicago, and as Elliott now claims to be champion of the world by defeating Fulford, and Carver claims it by holding the trophy, the general shooting public is as much at loss to know who the real champion is as they were before the great battle in Chicago.

Instead of each man claiming to be champion why don't they get together and settle the matter, for should I or someone else challenge and defeat Elliott for the world's championship that he claims, it certainly would not be very gratifying after getting all one's shooting qualities together to go up against such a cyclone as Jim, after defeating him, to have Dr. Carver come up and say: "You have just wasted your time for Ise de champion ob dis America," and put the minimum figure for deciding the matter at $10,000. I would simply be out of the "push," and my syndicate would be in the hands of a receiver.

Now let the sportsmen of Missouri waste no time, but try and bring these two wonderful giants together at Kansas City during the state tournament there in May, and then and there decide the championship. And then if Capt. Brewer has any claims to present let him come forward in plain, everyday style, and he will no doubt be accommodated.

Such a match as this would guarantee a large attendance at the tournament, and would be appreciated by a large number who have never seen either of the men shoot. I hope to see them come together there and settle the trouble, and may the title and emblem go to the best man. AMATEUR.

DR. HENRY B. WYGANT

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At a meeting of the Peekskill Gun Club, held on April 3, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote, ordered to be placed in full on the records of the club and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased friend and to the press:

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of the Peekskill Gun Club, have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our beloved comrade, Dr Henry B. Wygant. Most of us have known him intimately for years, and have enjoyed with him many delightful occasions in connection with our organization. We have ever found him of equable temperament and sunny disposition, and shall hold his memory forever green in our hearts. As a surgeon dentist, Dr. Wygant was easily in the front of his profession. As an amateur sportsman, he inherited from his father a love for dog and gun, and when his opportunities for field shooting seemed ended, he became an enthusiastic trap shooter. He might truly be called "The Father of the Sport" in our vicinity. The club owes very much of its success to his untiring efforts. As a friend "his life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

Resolved, That we tender to his widow and family our heartfelt and sincerest sympathy.

ORIN J. LONER, Secy.

NOTES

THE Ideal Hand Book No. 6 has been received, and a perusal of its pages shows that the Ideal Manufacturing Company of New Haven, Conn., is, as heretofore, keeping in the front rank with new ideas and new implements for the use and convenience of sportsmen. Among the new features presented in this issue of the Hand Book is the Ideal High Grade Closer, an examination of which causes us to conclude that it is just exactly what it is named. But one grade of these machines is made, and that the very best. There is not any cast iron about them. The frame is all made of semi steel and warranted to stand the hardest kind of service. The closer heads are made of steel, case-hardened, and the crimping pins are of the best crucible steel, hardened as hard and fine as fire and water can make them. The whole implement is made up in the best possible manner and is sent out with a guarantee of giving satisfaction or money will be refunded. With this closer the sportsman who loads his own shells is not limited to one length of shell, but can crimp either the longest or shortest shell equally well; besides he can crimp shells one-third faster than with any other hand crimper. The work also contains a table showing the velocity, penetration and trajectory of Winchester bullets fired from Winchester rifles, a feature of much value to riflemen using the Winchester rifle, and also a fund of other information of importance to the sportsman who wishes to keep up with the advance ideas of the times. The work is compact, yet concise in all matters on which it treats, and therefore is of value to every sportsman, whether he be a lover of the rifle or the scatter gun.

THE program for the Du Pont tournament, which is to be held at Cincinnati, O., from May 7 to 10, presents some attractive features to the lovers of trap shooting. Twelve hundred dollars is given in prizes and additions to purses and the tournament is open to all; nobody is barred, and there will be no handicap except as the shooter makes it by actual work, his previous record or the record made in his work at this tournament placing him in the class in which he belongs—either expert or amateur. The rules governing the contest for Du Pont cash prizes for highest averages require that contestants must participate in events four and six each day and must use in these events Du Pont Smokeless powder. American Shooting Association rules will govern except when they conflict with the "special" features of the program. All shooting will be from known trap, unknown angles, rapid fire, class shooting. The tournament will be held at the Avenue Ball Park, which is easily reached by electric cars. Blue Rock traps, pulls and targets will be used, and the genial Paul North will be in attendance and have supervision of this part of the tournament, which fact insures the shooter that he will have no use for his "kick" so far as the traps and targets are concerned. In fact anyone possessing an habitual "kick," who expects to attend this tournament, had better leave the "kick" at home, chained up in the cellar, for should he take it with him it is likely to get awfully lonesome.

ON April 21 the undersigned will give the first Blue Rock tournament of the season on the Seattle Field Club's grounds. These grounds are splendidly located on the Rainier electric car line about fifteen minutes' ride from the business part of our city, and as cars run every hour there will be no inconvenience in reaching the grounds or returning from them. A ten-foot fence incloses the field, which was originally leveled and improved by the Seattle Field Club. The grounds are as level as a floor and covered with a short growth of grass. It is an ideal ground for a live bird shoot and it is the intention of Mr. C. F. Graff to hold the coming wild pigeon shoot this Spring on these grounds. Several valuable merchandise prizes will be hung up for competition. Invitations have been extended to members of the Seattle Rod and Gun Club, the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club, and the Union Gun Club of Victoria, B. C. All shooters and sportsmen will be cordially welcomed. The "bird allowance" or the "distance handicap" will be used, this point not yet having been decided on, and American Shooting Association rules will govern all shooting.

W. J. FOX,
Seattle, Wash. C. F. GRAFF.

AT a recent meeting of the Connecticut League of Trap Shooters the Colt, New Haven, Bristol, Hartford and Moodus clubs were represented. After a long debate about various matters it was decided to continue the same shooting plan as last year except that the teams this year be three instead of two men from each club. President Rockwell, of Bristol, advocated a system requiring each team to add $10 to the entrance purse, to be divided among the high scores made by individual shots. The election of officers resulted in Allen Willey declining the presidency and proposing the secretary of the Colt club, who was then elected. The vice-presidents chosen were F. J. Potter, New Haven; H. J. Mills, Bristol; James Macfarlane, Willimantic; U. S. Cook, Moodus; Daniel Wadsworth, Hartford club; George C. Strong, New London, and J. A. Pitkin, Colt club. Allen Willey was elected secretary and treasurer; G. P. Lecrenier, of Moodus, assistant, and H. H. Bates, of New Haven, manager. The governing committee chosen were: C. E. Longdon, New Haven; H. J. Mills, Bristol; T. P. Bill, Colt club; H. L. Edgarton, Willimantic; F. C. Fowler, Moodus; James Ames, New London; C. H. Burbidge, Hartford club. New Haven drew the first shoot.

Hartford, Conn. A LEAGUE MEMBER.

THE arrangements for the Southport tournament on April 24 and 25 are complete and the programs are issued. From the numerous letters received asking for information it looks as if this meet will excel any of the tournaments heretofore given by this club. The program is an improvement over former ones. In addition to a guaranteed purse of $50 in the fifth event each day, nearly one hundred dollars' worth of merchandise prizes have been added to the events. The tournament is under the management of well-known business men who will not only entertain their guests with true Hoosier hospitality, but who will be found at the traps shooting throughout the meet. It is an amateur tournament, and the endeavor of the club will be to make it second to none. Mr. Samuel Miles, a gentleman who has attained a wide reputation for fair ness to all, will be referee. The American Shooting Association rules will govern. Dropping for place will be strictly prohibited. Blue Rocks from five known traps will be thrown at two cents each. The train for the shooting park will leave Indianapolis (Union Station) at 8 o'clock a. m., returning at 5:29 o'clock p. m.

Southport, Ind. W. M. G.

THE program for the second annual tournament of the Montana State Sportsmen's Association, to be held at Butte, Mon., on May 17, 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Butte Rod and Gun Club, is to hand. The shooting on the first two days will be at Blue Rock targets only so far as the program goes, though if birds can be secured live bird sweepstakes will be shot, while on the third day the program events will be at both targets and live birds. The principal features of the tournament will be the team contest on the first day for the team state championship cup, the race on the second day for the individual championship cup, and the live bird event on the third day for the individual championship of the state on live birds. All the events except those for state trophies are open to all. In addition to the cash prizes offered the association has secured a number of valuable merchandise prizes which will be awarded in the state events. The management announces that anyone found guilty of dropping for place will be barred from the tournament and that the statement is not made as a bluff but that the rule will be enforced.

AT a meeting of the Kansas City gun clubs, on April 6, it was decided to limit the time of the Missouri state shoot from six to four days. Dates as follows: April 23, 24, 25 and 26. There will be two regular live bird events each day and ten regular target events. The association will guarantee $500 in cash prizes on target events, and a gold watch valued at $125 as a special prize, emblematic of the wing-shot championship of the state of Missouri, which will be contested for at 25 live birds each man; price of birds will be the entrance fee. All live bird events open to the world. Professionals will be barred in target events. Tournament will be held on the Washington Park shooting grounds, where every convenience will be found to entertain visiting sportsmen. Live birds will be shot from one set of traps and target events from two sets of traps. For program address R. S. Elliott, 807 Delaware Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo. W. V. RIEGER, Secretary.

WE learn that arrangements are being entered into whereby the veteran Captain A. H. Bogardus and "Tramp" Irwin will shoot the third of their matches at Galesburg, Ill., during the forthcoming tournament there. It will be remembered that at their last match Bogardus was converted to nitro powder, after using "Tramp's" shells and scoring sixteen straight. Now it is understood that he is going to use a gun bored for nitro powder and nitro powder loads. Both men will use the same shells, to be loaded by "Tramp," and drawn for each shot by each party from a bag. "Tramp" won the first two matches with good scores, but since Capt. Bogardus has changed guns and loads, and by using nitro powder he must of necessity change shells, he will no doubt show a form almost equal to that of twenty years ago, and if "Tramp" wins he will earn a new suit of clothes, which tramps usually stand in need of.

THE annual meeting of the Louisiana Gun Club was held on Monday, April 2, 1895, with a good attendance. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Walter H. More; vice-president, L. P. Chaudet; secretary and treasurer, Percy S. Benedict; captain, H. C. Ludlow; first lieutenant, R. E. Saucier; second lieutenant, Philip N. Nott; board of managers, Gus R. Nelson, E. J. Toledano and G. H. Ellerbe. The rules adopted by the club for the ensuing year are a radical departure from those of previous years, a system of handicapping having been inaugurated that will give to each member, irrespective of his shooting ability, an almost equal opportunity for the prizes offered. In addition, a suitable trophy will be awarded to the member winning the first prize oftenest during the season. All prize shoots will be from known traps, unknown angles. The first shoot will take place on April 14.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

THE opening shoot of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago was held on the club's grounds on Saturday afternoon, April 6, as advertised. The attendance of members and visitors was good considering the threatening weather. The club's new traps and electric pull were in position and the birds being thrown low and very fast caused the boys to "get a move on themselves" to catch the targets before they got out of the county. Mr. Bingham did the best work in the club contest, scoring 24 out of 25, while several others made scores that were creditable. The club will shoot again on Saturday of this week, and extends a cordial invitation to members of other clubs in the city to participate in the sport. The secretary reports that the scores of this shoot were misplaced, but promises to do better by us in the future.

THE Garfield Gun Club held its annual meeting at the Sherman House, Chicago, on Saturday evening, April 6, elected three directors—Messrs. Hicks, Richards and Young being chosen—and listened to the reports of the secretary and treasurer. These reports showed the club to be in excellent shape both as to membership and finances, with a number of new applications for membership on file. The directors will hold a meeting this week, elect from their number officers for the ensuing year and arrange the work of the club for the coming season. This is one of the largest target shooting clubs in Chicago, its grounds are pleasantly located and its members an enthusiastic lot of sportsmen. The club will begin its season's work on the first Saturday in May.

NOTICE of the first of May handicap shooting tournament in this city having appeared for some time past in the AMERICAN FIELD, I now desire to call attention to the fact that 1,000 programs have been printed and distributed in which the handicap has been eliminated, and everybody is invited from all quarters of the globe. All traveling representatives and agents especially invited. If enough of the best men get together, there will be a 100 target race for the championship of the United States, and it will be a good opportunity for all the experts to show up their wares.

Peoria, Ill. W. TRAMP IRWIN.

IN reply to a sweeping challenge issued to him by Capt. John L. Brewer of New York, Dr. Carver says he is willing to meet Mr. Brewer in Chicago at any time and shoot the matches Mr. Brewer suggests for any amount. He further states that he will shoot a match with any man in the world and pay his expenses to Chicago if such man will shoot him one or more matches for $500 a side or more. He stipulates that the matches must be shot with 12-gauge guns and under American Shooting Association rules.

MR. ROBERT WELSH of the Riverton Gun Club of Philadelphia, and Mr. Isaac Eckert of Reading, Pa., shot a match at 50 live birds per man, at Reading, on April 6, both men scoring 41. In the first half of the match Mr. Welsh killed 22 and Mr. Eckert 21, while in the second half the result was reversed, Mr. Eckert killing 20 and Mr. Welsh only 19. It was a "nip and tuck" race all through and must have been very interesting.

THE program for the Pickaway Rod and Gun Club's inanimate target tournament, to be held at Circleville, O., on May 2, and to which everybody is welcome, announces ten events with the entrance ranging from $1.20 to $2.50 according to the number of targets in the event. The club has fine grounds and a nice outfit of traps, trap pull, etc. The purses will be divided into four moneys and the tournament will be held rain or shine.

GREAT satisfaction is expressed with the AMERICAN FIELD score book, of which large numbers are now being distributed to gun clubs throughout the country. Its many excellent points are commending it to all who use the book and the price ($1) is so low that any club can easily afford to use it. Sample score sheets and circular giving full description will be mailed on application to this office.

THE pigeon shooting match at Atlantic City, N. J., on April 3, between Charles C. Minerd and Lewis R. Adams for a purse of $50, was won by the latter. Each man killed nine birds out of the ten shot at, but one of Mr. Lewis' dropped dead out of bounds, thus giving the match to Mr. Minerd. Another match between them is almost certain.

A LETTER from Mr. Frank Butler, manager of Miss Annie Oakley, dated at London, Eng., March 24, informs us that they would sail for America on the steamship Massachusetts on March 28. Mr. Butler says that in her new role—acting—Miss Oakley has been very successful. Miss Oakley will join the Wild West show at Philadelphia, Pa., on April 22.

MR. W. R. HOBART, secretary of the New Jersey Trap Shooters' League, will please accept our thanks for a copy of the league's constitution and by laws. Mr. Hobart was the instigator of this league, calling the first meeting for its organization, and has ever since been a prominent and active factor in its meetings.

LIEUT. PETER GIBSON of Cincinnati, O., Assistant Inspector of Rifles of the Ohio National Guard, has just returned home from a six months' tour in foreign lands. He was at Monte Carlo, France, during the big trap shooting contest there, but did not participate in any of the big events.

THE California State Sportsmen's Association has changed the dates of its forthcoming tournament from April 26, 27 and 28 to May 2, 3 and 4. This was done so that the shoot would not conflict with one that is being arranged to take place in Southern California.

WILL Mr. W. B. Gifford of some town in Texas, who, under date of April 2, sent us a report of a tournament held in his town, please send us the name of the town, as in his report the name of the place is so obscurely written that we are unable to decipher it?

MR. EDWARD A. WATSON of Nimrod Hall, Va., writes us that on account of other near-by tournaments being held so near the time intended for the tournament at his place, it is deemed best to postpone the Nimrod Hall tournament until some time in August.

MR. W. FRED QUIMBY, of New York, writes us that he is very much pleased over the news, just received, that the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association has adopted the Empire target for its annual tournament to be held at Homesburg Junction in August next.

THE Parker Brothers of Meriden, Conn., gunmakers, no doubt feel justly proud of the fact that the man who won first money in the Grand American Handicap at Paterson, N. J., last week, did so with a gun of their manufacture.

MESSRS. VON LENGERKE & DETMOLD will cease to be agents for E. C. powder shortly. Mr. W. Fred Quimby will be sales-agent for the powder and the company will in future sell direct to the trade.

Oakland, N. J. ALBERT W. MONEY.

THE South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association will hold its forthcoming tournament at Woonsocket, S. D., on May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. L. B. Richter, secretary.

THE Maplewood (N. J.) Gun Club has changed the date for the New Jersey State League shoot from April 11 to April 18.

South Orange, N. J. W. N. DRAKE.

THE Shamokin Gun Club of Shamokin, Pa., will hold its first quarterly shoot for the season of 1895, on April 24 and 25.

THE Independent Gun Club of Belleville, Ill., is making arrangements for a tournament on April 28.

THE Hartley Gun Club of Hartley, Ia., will hold its second annual tournament on May 15 and 16.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

If the measure of success of the tournaments to be given by this association during the year 1895 are to be judged by the successful initial shoot at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., April 3 to 6, they should prove entirely satisfactory to all concerned. The complaints heard were almost entirely confined to the inaccessibility of the grounds. When once on them little complaint was heard.

The arrangements, under the management of Mr. Elmer E. Shaner, were as complete as possible. There was not room enough for a 50-yards boundary for the two sets of five traps on the main grounds, facing nearly east, the main [illegible] the other, with a limited boundary, being used [illegible] gram events and extra sweepstakes. The Cle[illegible] first and second days on the main grounds, [illegible] the old style of traps on the third day, whic[illegible] provement.

The admission to the grounds was by car[illegible] ble" ont. Wednesday, April 3, opened wit[illegible] which ceased to fall early, leaving the day [illegible], as a brisk and cold northwest wind blew all day.

WILLARD PARK INTRODUCTORY

The opening event was the Willard Park Introductory (7 birds), in which Messrs. Elliott, Clark, Class, Van Dyke, Mayhew, Capt. Money and Le Roy succeeding in making straight scores and divided first money, $57.75. Those in for second with six were Fulford, Arnold, Green, Hoffman, H. White, Pfister, Morfey, Messner, A. S. White, and "Henry," and they divided $31.65. Ties on five were Glover, Morgan, "Arno" and Heikes, dividing $23.10. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Willard Park Introductory, 7 birds, $7 entrance, class shooting, 28 yards rise, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Price of birds deducted from the purse; 22 entries.

Elliott	2112212—7	H. White	2222220—6
Arno	2220012—5	Mayhew	2222212—7
Fulford	1211102—6	Pfister	0212122—6
Clark	2221122—7	Morfey	2022222—6
Arnold	2222220—6	Messner	2122201—6
Heikes	0201112—5	A. S. White	2022222—6
Greene	1220122—6	Henry	2211120—6
Glover	1220201—5	Capt. Money	1121111—7
Hoffman	2202222—6	Morgan	2202210—5
Class	2122111—7	Holt	0202011—4
Van Dyke	1222222—7	Le Roy	2222222—7

Next came the Passaic Falls sweepstakes with a largely increased entry, as each train brought many new arrivals. This event was not "class" shooting, and after the "straights" on 7 shot off on four birds, those living through it divided the money—$147. The following gentlemen divided the purse: Messrs. Moore, Post, Sweeney, Von Lengerke, Brewer, Money, Van Dyke, Dickey and Le Roy.

EVENT No. 2.—Passaic Falls Sweepstakes, 7 birds, $5 entrance, birds extra. Not class shooting; 28 yards rise, three moneys 50, 30 and 20 per cent.; 42 entries: Moore 7, Heikes (w) 5, Post 7, Messner (w) 5, Sweeney 7, Von Lengerke 7, Jones (w) 1, Hyde (w) 1, Wright (w) 0, Mosher (w) 1, Hobart (w) 1, Elliott 7, Duston 6, Morfey 7, Castle 6, Brewer 7, Kellar (w) 2, Arno (w) 1, Mayhew (w) 5, Piercy (w) 2, F. E. Bennett (w) 4, Fulford (w) 1, Thomas (w) 5, Clark (w) 4, Apgar 6, Arnold (w) 0, Cleave (w) 0, Class 7, Capt. Money (w) 7, Henry 6 Williams (w) 1, H. White (w) 5, Van Dyke 7, A. S. White (w) 4, Morgan (w) 0, Glover (w) 1, Dickey 7, Du Bray (w) 4, Hoffman 7, Drake (w) 1, Greene (w) 4, Le Roy 7.

NITRO POWDER HANDICAP

The third came the Nitro Powder Handicap, which proved one of the principal events, and being a handicap shoot had a good entry. Out of 36 entries Van Dyke and Fulford were the only ones to make clean scores of 15, which netted them $81 each. Nine men, Elliott, Hyde, Heikes, Class, "Henry," Brewer, Sedam, Sweeney and A. S. White were "one short," getting 14, each and divided second money, $121.50, between them. The ties on 13 numbered ten, and were Messrs. Moore, Messner, Post, Pfister, "Le Roy," Kelsey, Bennett, Dickey and Wright, and they fell heirs to $81, or $8.10 each. Six landed in the 12 hole, fourth: Arnold, Glover, Capt. Money, Greene, Du Bray and Bartlett, getting a total of $10.50 or $6.75 each.

EVENT No. 3.—Nitro Powder Handicap, 15 live birds, $15 entrance, class shooting; handicaps 25 to 33 yards; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent; price of birds deducted from the purse.

Yards		Yards	
"Arno"	27..122220202022220—11	Mayhew	28..012222002222102—11
McBeth	25..200202202120021— 9	"Henry"	28..112221202211212—14
Moore	30..202222022222222—13	Pfister	28..112022221222122—13
Elliott	33..222222012222221—14	Greene	26..011222222202220—12
Heikes	31..222222220122222—14	"Le Roy"	28..212022022211212—13
Arnold	26..222212021220011—12	Du Bray	29..122121020201122—12
Clark	30..221222022112022—13	Kelsey	29..111221012021212—13
Messner	25..122101112222120—13	Bartlett	27..222222220020222—12
Holt	25..100110111010w— 8	Hyde	27..221222222222022—14
Fulford	32..222222222222222—15	Brewer	33..202222222221122—11
Hoffman	28..202022020222222—10	Sedam	29..122122122122202—11
Morfey	32..222020202222202—11	F. Bennett	29..222202222220221—13
Post	28..212202120112222—13	Dickey	28..220120222222201—13
Glover	30..122020222102222—12	Wright	27..212220021222222—13
Capt. Money—		Morgan	26..200211022202220—10
	31..120222022222220—12	Sweeney	27..222222222222230—14
Class	32..122222022222222—14	A. S. White—	
H. White	27..221022212202020—11		25..222212222102222—14
Van Dyke	30..222222222221222—15	Williams	26..222202202001222—11

All ties divided.

SPORTSMEN'S HANDICAP

This was the fourth program event and was not finished on the first day but concluded on the morning of the second day. It closed with the largest number of entries up to this time as seen below. In it good work was done, twenty making clean scores of 7; but in the wind up, after a long tussle on the miss and out basis, the winners that reached ten straight took the money, a total of $220. The winners were Clark, Arnold, Ingersoll, Duston, Mayhew, F. E. Bennett and Capt. Money, and they got $31.45 each.

EVENT No. 4.—Sportsmen's handicap, 7 birds, $5 entrance, birds extra; not class shooting; handicaps 25 to 33 yards; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent; 44 entries: Coulston, 28 yards, 6; Benuett, 30 yards, 7; Edey, 28 yards (w), 1; N. E. Money, 28 yards (w), 2; Kelsey, 27 yards (w), 4; Apgar, 30 yards, 7; Clark, 30 yards, 7; Sedam, 29 yards, 7; Messner, 25 yards (w), 3; Burbridge, 28 yards, 7; Piercy, 28 yards (w), 4; Cleave, 26 yards, 7; Thomas, 28 yards, 7; Morfey, 32 yards (w), 5; Elliott, 33 yards 7; Glover, 30 yards (w), 0; Arnold, 26 yards, 7; E. C. George, 25 yards (w), 0; Ingersoll, 27 yards, 7; Burdette, 26 yards, 7; Duston, 28 yards, 7; Castle, 28 yards, 7; A. S. White, 27 yards (w), 1; Wright, 27 yards (w), 0; Evans, 28 yards (w), 1; Fulford, 32 yards (w), 2; Kellar 28 yards (w), 0; Arno, 27 yards (w), 3; Mayhew, 28 yards, 7; Morgan, 26 yards (w), 1; F. E. Bennett, 29 yards, 7; Moore, 30 yards (w), 0; Post, 28 yards, 7; Simpson, 29 yards (w), 0; Henry, 28 yards, 9; Pickles, 26 yards (w), 1; Capt. Money, 31 yards, 7; Van Dyke, 30 yards (w), 5; Brewer, 33 yards (w), 2; Dickey, 28 yards (w), 5; Williams, 25 yards (w), 5; Sweeney, 27 yards, 7; Lindsley 29 yards (w), 0; Melot, 29 yards, 7.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

This was the event in which was centered the principal interest, $1,000 being guaranteed with all surplus added. There was a total of sixty-one entries as follows: J. D. Arnold, Washington, D. C.; Neaf Apgar, Evona, N. J.; W. A. Peck, Cos Cob, Conn.; W. W. Bennett, Boston, Mass.; S. A. Bartlett, Buffalo, N. Y.; Capt. J. L. Brewer, New York City; Fred E. Bennett, Boston; E. J. Cleave, Patterson, Pa.; W. J. Clark, Altoona, Pa.; G. W. Coulston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank Class, Morristown, N. J.; Phil Daly Jr., Long Branch, N. J.; O. R. Dickey, Roxbury, Mass.; A. W. Du Bray, Dayton, Ky.; W. N. Drake, South Orange, N. J.; J. S. Dustin, Newark, N. J.; J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.; J. B. Ellisou, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. D. Mulford, Utica, N. Y.; M. M. Mayhew, Marcy, N. Y.; T. W. Morfey, Paterson, N. J.; E. W. Morgan, Paterson, N. J.; E. L. Post, New York City; J. S. Sedam, Denver, Co.o.; W. J. Simpson, New York City; H. R. Sweeney, Albany, N.Y.; H. D. Schwartz, Scranton, Pa.; J. S. Taylor, Newburg, N. Y.; E. F. Thomas, Denver, Colo.; E. D. Toland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ferd Van Dyke, Dayton, N. J.; George Work, New York City; Andrew S. White, Syracuse, N. Y.; T. C. Wright, Patersou, N. J.; Allan Willey, Hartford, Conn.; Charles Zwirlein, Yardville, N. J.; Sim Glover, Rochester, N. Y.; E. C. George, Pompton, N. J.; H. C. Higginson, Newburg, N. Y.; Frank Hyde, Homestead, N. J.; H. L. Henry, Utica, N. Y.; R. O. Heikes, Dayton, O.; J. W. Hoffmann, German Valley, N. J.; A. L. Ivins, Seabright, N. J.; W. T. Ingersoll, Cos Cob, Conn.; J. A. Jones, Paterson, N. J.; Frank D. Kelsey, East Aurora, N. Y.; M. F. Lindsley, West Hoboken, N. J.; B. Le Roy, Campello, Mass.; Charles Lenone, Patersou, N. J.; O. F. Melot, Fleetwood, Pa.; Capt. A. W. Money, Oakland, N. J.; N. E. Money, Oakland, N. J.; J. G. Messner, Pittsburg, Pa.; Fred G. Moore, New York City; W. S. Edey, New York City; Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. H. Outwater, N. J.; T. Eley, Pa.; F. L. Train, N. Y.; H. S. Young.

Fifty-four paying entrance of $25 each, four a forfeit entrance of $35 each, and three a forfeit of $10 each, made a total purse of $1,520. First prize was $760; second $456; third $301; all of which went to the three highest guns, which were Messner of Pittsburg, Pa., first; Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., second, and Frank Class of Morristown, N. J., third. But as an agreement was made for an equal division of the money before shooting the ties off on ten birds each, they shared $506.65 each.

Those reaching 21 were Messrs. Brewer, Thomas, Ivins, Apgar, Dickey and Kelsey. Mr. Brewer had a [illegible] fifteenth which seemingly was not touched with [illegible] to this time his birds had not been very hard and [illegible] unawares perhaps. Mr. Thomas of Denver, Colo. [illegible] wishes of the crowd and held on until his twenty-se[illegible] scoring a miss on a driver not seeming nearly so hard a [illegible] one he killed with his second barrel just previously and [illegible]

applause of the crowd. This seemed to insure him a straight and he was looked upon as a sure winner. Ivins slipped up on his [illegible], a fast right-quarterer. Up to this time he seemed to get [illegible] right onto them. The "boys" to a man were [illegible] and waited to see him among the winners, and [illegible] up to the seventeenth bird when he had the hard- [illegible] bird from No. 3 trap, seemingly, with his [illegible] ground between traps Nos. 2 and 3, and [illegible] barrel. The bird seemed to be in the [illegible] it flew just out of bounds when it fell dead. This was the only bird he lost, and, as it proved, cost him a good round sum. Mr. Dickey lost his seventh, but shot a game race, killing all the balance. His work throughout was excellent. Mr. F. D. Kelsey, from up the state, showed that he could kill live birds as well as freak targets, but he, too, slipped upon one, his eleventh. He killed it, but it dropped over the boundary line.

Others who shot to a finish with 23, were Frank Hyde, B. "Le Roy," E. C. George, Noel E. Money and J. S. Taylor, all doing clean work. As the rule was to drop out when three birds were lost all other entries were forced to except Mr. Coulson, who alone had the honor of scoring 22, by losing his last bird, the twenty-fifth. The scores will show who fell by the wayside and at what stage in the game. Of the entries made and absent, who paid forfeit, were Mr. Horace White of Syracuse, and E. D. Toland and J. B. Ellison of Philadelphia.

Mr. Messner, the winner of first, seemed favored in his handicap of 25 yards, as his shooting indicated that his merits would place him back several yards. He is a well-known target shot, but it was said of him that he has had but little work on live birds. His work was prompt and clean throughout, and it seemed that he could have shot the balance of the week, at the distance, without a miss. Messrs. Elliott and Class, I imagine, were not slow to see his advantage and were ready for a "divvy." As the event now stands the winners of this event are: For 1893, R. A. Welch first; Noel E. Money second; George Work third. For 1894, T. W. Morfey first; Capt. A. W. Money second; Fred G. Moore third. For 1895, J. G. Messner first; J. A. R. Elliott second; Frank Class third.

The following shows the rounds in which the shooters missed and which finally dropped them out: W. S. Edey, 10th, 21st. 23rd; H. S. White, 2nd, 3rd, 7th; H. C. Higginson, 8th, 17th, 23rd; W. G. Clark, 11th, 13th, 17th; Chas. Zwirlein, 5th, 6th, 19th; J. S Duston, 1st, 2nd, 7th; M M. Mayhew, 2nd, 10th, 11th; W. T. Ingersoll, 4th, 7th, 9th; Allan Willey, 8th, 17th, 24th; T. W. Morfey, 4th, 6th, 17th; A. W. Du Bray, 6th, 7th, 12th; T. C. Wright, 5th, 8th, 14th; Geo. Work, 5th, 7th and withdrew; B. A. Bartlett, 3rd, 12th, 13th; M. F. Lindsley, 3rd, 9th, 13th; J. S. Sedam, 1st, 5th, 9th; E. W. Morgan, 5th, 10th, 14th; S. Glover, 1st, 2nd, 16th; J. W. Hoffmann, 2nd, 3rd, 8th; "Burdette," 3rd, 8th, 14th; J. A. Jones, 1st, 2nd, 6th; W. N. Drake, 1st, 10th, 15th; O. F. Mellot, 1st, 14th, 15th; H. R. Sweeney, 6th, 10th, 23rd; L. G. "Henry," 17th, 22nd and withdrew; Capt. A. W. Money, 1st, 2nd, 23rd; Fred Moore, 3rd, 4th, 9th: Phil Daly Jr., 3rd, 4th, 8th; E. D. Fulford, 2nd, 10th, 11th (all dead out of bounds); E J. Cleave, 5th, 15th, 17th; E. L. Post, 6th, 8th, 10th; F. E. Bennett, 1st, 3rd, 10th; J. D. Arnold, 9th, 11th and withdrew; W. J. Simpson, 8th, 10th, 18th; H. D. Schwartz, 2nd, 4th, 8th; Rolla Heikes, 10th, 13th, 17th; W. W. Bennett, 10th, 11th, 21st; Chas. Lenone, 4th, 5th, 6th; J. H. Outwater, 6th, 8th, 10th; T. Eley, 5th, 7th, 11th; H. S. Young, 1st, 2nd, 4th; F. L. Train, 7th, 11th, 17th.

Shooters, at times, were slow in getting to the traps, but it was principally because a second set of traps was running and they were often shooting over them when called in the handicap race.

Event No. 5.—Grand American Handicap, 25 live birds, $25 entrance; $1,000 guaranteed by the Interstate Association and all surplus added. First money $760, second money $456, third money $304.

	Yards				
W. S. Edey	28	2222222220	2222222222	020w.	—20
H. S. White	25	20*2220w			— 4
H. C. Higginson	27	2222222022	2222220222	12*w.	—20
W. G. Clark	30	2222212122	0101120w		—14
Frank Hyde	27	2222222220	2222222222	20222	—23
Chas. Zwirlein	29	2121001212	122211120w		—16
J. L. Brewer	33	2212222222	2121022122	22222	—24
J. S. Duston	28	0*11210w			— 4
E. F. Thomas	28	1122212221	2222222222	20122	—24
N. E. Money	25	1222222220	2222222220	11122	—23
M. M. Mayhew	28	2022222220	*w		— 8
A. L. Ivins	30	2122222122	2212122202	21222	—24
W. T. Ingersoll	27	1210220 20w.			— 6
Allen Willey	28	2222220222	2222220222	2220w	—22
T. W. Morfey	32	2220202222	2222220w.		—14
A. W. Du Bray	29	2222100212	2*w		— 9
T. C. Wright	27	1222020222	221*w		—11
Geo. Work	31	222202*w			— 5
A. B. Bartlett	27	2201222222	200w		—10
F. V. Van Dyke	30	2120222222	2222222222	22222	—24
M. F. Lindsley	29	2202222202	220w		—10
J. G. Messner	25	1222122211	2222222222	22222	—25
T. S. Sedam	29	0122012220w			— 6
E. W. Morgan	26	2222022220	2220w		—11
Sim Glover	30	0012121122	112220w		—13
J. W. Hoffmann	28	220022220w			— 5
"Burdette"	26	2202222*22	2220w		—11
T. A. Jones	28	0*1220w			—3
W. N. Drake	27	0112212220	21120w		—12
B. Le Roy	28	2*12222202	2212222122	12222	—23
E. C. George	25	1211101222	2022212112	22111	—23
Frank Class	32	2222222222	2222222222	22222	—25
Neaf Apgar	30	2222221222	2122222*222	22222	—24
O. F. Melot	29	0111222222	222*0w		—12
H. R. Sweeney	27	2222202220	2212222122	110w	—20
L. G. "Henry"	28	2222222222	2222220222	202w	—21
O. R. Dickey	28	2222220222	2222222212	12212	—24
Capt. A. W. Money	31	0011212221	2212212222	220w	—20
F. G. Moore	30	220022222*w			— 6
J. A. R. Elliott	33	1222222222	2222222222	22222	—25
Phil Daly Jr.	28	220022220w			— 5
E. D. Fulford	32	2*22222222*	*w		— 8
E. J. Cleave	26	2222*22222	222201*w		—13
E. L. Post	28	21121*1020w			— 7
F. E. Bennett	29	0202121210w			— 7
J. D. Arnold	26	2112122201	0w		— 9
W. J Simpson	29	2222222201*	21212120w		—15
H. D. Swartz	27	2020202 10w			— 5
T. S. Taylor	28	0211122211	2220222221	22222	—23
F. D. Kelsey	29	2122122122	*2222222222	22222	—24
R. O. Heikes	31	2222222220	22*1212210	w	—17
W. W. Bennett	30	2212122220	01121222221	0w	—18
Chas. Lenone	27	212000w			— 3
J. W. Coulston	28	112*222222	2222112*22	22120	—22
J. W. Outwater	28	2211201020	w		— 7
T. Eley	29	2222030211	0w		— 8
H. S. Young	27	0010w			— 1
F. L. Train	28	1222120211	0121220w.		—14

Ties on 25 straight shot off at 10 birds each.

J. G. Messner	2222222222-10	Elliott	1122*21221—9
Class	222222*002—7		

The guns, shells, powder and shot used by the participants were as follows:

Name	Yards	Gun	Shell	Powder	No. Shot
W. S. Edey	28	Francotte	U. M. C. and V. L. & D.	Schultze	7
A. S. White	25	Lefever	Smokeless	E. C.	9 and 7
H. C. Higginson	27	Francotte	Trap	Schultze	7 and 6
W. G. Clark	30	Greener	Lightning	E. C.	7½ and 6
Frank Hyde	27	Greener	Smokel. and Lightning.	Wood	7 and 6
Chas. Zwirlein	29	Smith	Smokeless	E. C.	7
J. L. Brewer	33	Greener	Trap	E. C.	7
J. S. Duston	28	Smith	Smokeless	Du Pont	8 and 7
E. F. Thomas	28	Greener	Trap	E. C. and Schultze	7
N. E. Money	28	Parker	Trap	E. C.	7
M. M. Mayhew	28	Lefever	Lightning	Wood	7
A. L. Ivins	30	Greener	Rapid	Wood	7
W. T. Ingersoll	27	Parker	Trap	Du Pont	7
Allen Willey	28	Greener	Trap and Winchester	Wood	7 and 6
T. W. Morfey	32	Greener	Trap	E. C.	7
A. W. Du Bray	29	Parker	Trap	E. C.	7 and 6
T. C. Wright	27	Smith	Rapid	Schultze	7
Geo. Work	31	Purdy	Trap	E. C.	7
B. A. Bartlett	27	Burgess	Smokeless	Schultze	7
F. V. Van Dyke	30	Winchester	Leader	Du Pont and Schultze	7
Milt Lindsley	29	Smith	Trap	Wood	7
J. G. Messner	25	Parker	Trap	Du Pont	7
J. S. Sedam	29	Smith	Trap	Du Pont	7
E. W. Morgan	26	Francotte	Trap	E. C.	7
S. Glover	30	Greener	Trap	Wood	7
J. W. Hoffmann			Smokeless	Wood	7
			Trap	Du Pont	7
			Trap	Du Pont	7
			Eley	E. C.	7
			Smokeless	Wood	7
	25		Trap and Smokeless	E. C	7
			Trap	Schultze	7
			Walsrode	Walsrode	7
O. F. Melot	29	Francotte	Imp. Walsrode	Walsrode	7 and 6
H. R. Sweeney	27	Greener	Smokeless	Du Pont	7
L. G. "Henry"	28	Greener	Trap	E. C.	7
O. R Dickey	28	Parker	Rapid	Wood	7
Capt. A. W. Money	31	Greener	Trap	E. C.	7
Fred G. Moore	30	Purdy	Trap	Schultze	7
J. A. R. Elliott	33	Greener	Leader	E. C.	7
Phil J. Daly Jr.	28	Grant	Walsrode	Walsrode	7
E. D. Fulford	32	Greener	Trap	E. C.	7
E. J. Cleave	26	Smith	Trap	E. C.	7
E. L. Post	28	Parker	Trap	E. C.	7
F. E. Bennett	29	Smith	Trap	Wood	7 and 6
J. D. Arnold	26	Greener	Rapid	Du Pont	7
W. J. Simpson	29	Scott	Trap	Schultze	7
H. D. Schwartz	27	Scott	Smokeless	Wood	7
J. S. Taylor	28	Francotte	Trap	E. C.	7 and 6
T. D. Kelsey	29	Smith	Trap	Schultze	7
R. Heikes	31	Winchester	Winchester	Wood	7
W. W. Bennett	30	Greener	Trap	Du Pont	7
Chas. Lenone	27	Greener	Walsrode and Rapid.	Walsrode and E. C.	7
G. W. Coulston	28	Greener	Lightning	E. C.	7
J. H. Outwater	28	Smith	Trap	Wood	7
T. J. Eley	29	Smith	Smokeless	E. C.	7
H. S. Young	27	Greener	Trap	Schultze	7
F. L. Train	28	Francotte	Trap	E. C.	7 and 6

HIGHLAND SWEEPSTAKES

This event was decided on the third day—the best day of the tournament—there being a better light and temperature for the shooters. The ties in this event were shot off, as the scores show. Those making clean scores of seven were Fulford, Class, Higginson, Taylor, Brewer, Du Bray, W. W. Bennett, Post, Capt. Money, Carl Von Lengerke, Dickey and Henry, a total of twelve. In shooting off the tie at five birds, the following killed all and then divided first: Fulford, Class, Higginson, Brewer, Du Bray, Bennett and Dickey, total of seven, and they received $15.55 each. Those in the second tie and who shot out seven birds before dividing, when they got $5.85 each, were Coulston, Melot, Keller, Simpson, Sweeney, Van Dyke, Wright, Sedam and Thomas. Those falling in the ties were Quimby, Willey, Moore, Mayhew, Train and Duston. Nine tied on six and shot down to three, viz.: A. S. White, T. W. Morfey and E. F. Thomas, each getting $20.30, faring best of all of the forty-seven entries. Following are the conditions and the scores:

Event No. 6.—Highland Sweepstakes, 7 birds, $7 entrance, class shooting, 28 yards rise, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Price of birds deducted from the purse: Fulford 7, Quimby 6, Greene 5, Burbridge 1, Wild 3, Willey 6, Piercy 5, Coulston 6, Melot 6, Kellar 6, Jones 3, Simpson 6, Moore 6, Mayhew 6, Sweeney 6, Edey 4, Class 7, Bartlett 7, Van Dyke 6, Schwartz 5, Higginson 7, Taylor 7, Brewer 7, Du Bray 7, Cleave 4, Lenone 4, A. S. White 5, Zwirlein 5, Hoffman 2, Kirkover 4, W. W. Bennett 7, F. L. Train 6, T. C. Wright 6, Mosher 5, Sedam 6, F. E. Bennett 6, Post 7, Williams 5, Capt. Money 7, W. Devoe 5, Morfey 5, Thomas 6, Glover 1, Duston 6, Carl Von Lengerke 7, Dickey 7, Henry 7.

KITTATINNY SWEEPSTAKES

This was another event in which the money went to the three high guns and a miss was equivalent to an out. The following killed 7 straight and divided, getting $18.50 each: Capt. Money, Fred Moore, A. Melot, D. A. Hopper, "Le Roy," Lindsley, Sedam and Sweeney.

Event No. 7.—Kittatinny Sweepstakes, 7 live birds, $5 entrance, birds extra; not class shooting; 28 yards rise; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.: Coulston 2, Capt. Money 7, Glover 1, Morfey 4, Simpson 0, Moore 7, N. Money 2, Melot 7, D. A. Hopper 7, Morgan 3, Fulford 1, "Le Roy" 7, Mayhew 3, Lindsley 7, Sedam 7, Zwirlein 0, Sweeney 7, Duston 4, Hyde 5, Post 1, Du Bray 3, Fisher 2, Dickey 6, Train 4, Clary 1, Pilkington 0.

This completed the finished stakes up to Friday night and was the advertised time to close the tournament; but as there were plenty of birds and shooters who expressed a desire to shoot on Saturday the announcement of a continuance was made.

It is but just to say before closing this report that Mr. Shaner was untiring, as usual, in his efforts to please all; was firm, but obliging in all his duties, and the conduct of the shoot was in line with his former efforts, which are well known. The handicappers and referee were Mr. John S. Hoey and Mr. Jacob Pentz, who have a line on the shooters and generally get them where they belong. Mr. J. A. H. Dressel, the secretary-treasurer, was on hand the first and second days and had an obliging substitute on the third day. Mr. Dressel makes friends of all he comes in contact with and his duties are always promptly and accurately attended to. Mr. Wolf, in charge of No. 2 set of traps, kept them going in good form, being attentive and pleasant to all.

An incident of the shoot was the recovery, by Dr. Knowlton, of his gun lost about a year ago at the Gilsey House, where it was stolen and, as it proved, was sold to a dealer, Mr. J. P. Dannefelser, in New York, of whom Mr. T. C. Wright, of Paterson, N. J., bought it. Dr. Knowlton recognizing the gun mentioned the fact of its being his to Mr. Wright, who promptly returned it to him, refusing to use it longer, and went to his home for another gun and continued in the handicap race. Capt. Money had the E. C. tent up on the grounds, in which he kept a heater, and it proved comfortable and popular quarters. Capt. Money and his son were happy that those using E. C. powder won all the money in the handicap events of 1893 and 1894, and shared in the winnings of the present one of 1895.

With each year the Great American Handicap seems to increase in favor. In 1893 the money distributed in it was $755; in 1894, $1,335, and in 1895 $1,520. With this ratio of increase it should reach nearly $2,000 in 1897. A few of those present and not shooting were: Messrs. Likely, Leicht, Taggart and Brown of the Newburg club; Messrs. Meyer and Smith of Kingston; Dane and Everinghim of Peekskill; Geo. A. Barker of Cobweb club, West Farms, N. Y.; W. R. Patton, Long Branch; W. Watrous, Tuxedo Park; Leander Campbell, Little Silver, N. J.; Joseph Wheaton and W. A. Adley, N. J.; John H. Long and J. R. Long, Orange, N. J.; Irby Bennett, Memphis, Tenn.; S. P. Fessenden, L. H. Schortemeier, J. Blenderman, Al Heritage, W. Fred Quimby, J. L. Smith, Asa Whitenead, Dr. Jackson, Sam'l Cassell, J. N. Young, H. A. Sage, Jno. Brenner, A. S. Weiber, Dr. Knowlton, Junius H. Davis and W. H. Sterling.

The scores made at the extra set of traps were as follows;

Event No. 1.—Miss and out, $2 entrance: Henry 4, Morfey 3, Du Bray 0, Mayhew 4, Fulford 4, Cleave 0, Williams 3.

Event No. 2.—Same as preceding: Mayhew 9, Morfey 9, Du Bray 9, Cleave 0, Henry 2, Williams 1, Fulford 0.

Event No. 3.—Same as before: Henry 4, Fulford 3, Morfey 2, Williams 1, Mayhew 4, Du Bray 4, Cleave 3.

Event No. 4.—Same again: Fulford 7, Henry 4, Morfey 7, Mayhew 1, Du Bray 5, Bush 7, Williams 2.

Event No. 5.—Miss and out, $2 entrance: Henry 2, Bush 3, Fulford 3, Du Bray 0, Mayhew 3, Morfey 1, Collins 1, Williams 0.

Event No. 6.—Another of the same: Du Bray 0, Morfey 3, Mayhew 5, Henry 4, Williams 0, Fulford 5, Bush 5.

Event No. 7.—Same: Mayhew 0, Henry 1, Morfey 3, Du Bray 1, Bush 8, Kirkover 8, Williams 7, Fulford 8.

Event No. 8.—Same: Fulford 4, Henry 3, Mayhew 4, Bush 3, Kirkover 0.

Event No. 9.—Same: Le Roy 1, Morfey 11, Moore 17, Capt. Money 17, Lindsley 2, Melot 10, Maynew 16, Sedam 16, Post 6, Train 2, Pilkington 2, Donally 1, Heikes 0, Sweeney 4, Hopper 1, Kirkover 5, Kellar 5, Cleave 0, N. Money 3, Eley 0, Smith 3, Meyer 3, Utter 6, Morgan 3, Dickey 4, P. J. Clark 8, Glover 3, Devoe 5, Coulston 7, Zwirlein 6.

THE ROCKFORD TOURNAMENT

Rockford, Ill.

Editor American Field:—The Rockford Gun Club's tournament, held last week, was favored with good weather and a fair attendance. Rockford is one of the most enterprising cities in the state. Its ample water power causes large manufacturing interests to center here, and as money is usually plentiful and times good in such a city, it is nothing more than could be expected to find here a gun club of the "first water" order.

The club has splendid accommodations in the way of a first-class club house, while the trap pits and houses for same are of the most approved kind. I found a combination that gave good satisfaction, and it was nothing less than Blue Rock traps having the Empire wire pull, and the targets were both the Empire and the Peoria.

The visitors present were Charles Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia.; C. A. Damon of Buffalo, N. Y.; John Ruble and Oswald Von Lengerke of Chicago; Mr. Shannon and Mr. Bentley of Beloit, Minn.; and "Tramp" Irwin of Peoria. All were well pleased with the way they were treated by the local contingent.

The supply of live birds was in excess of the demand, as some 200 were left over. This was partially due to the failure of Dr. Carver and the Hon. Tom Marshall to put in their appearance. Many were disappointed in not having the pleasure of seeing Carver handle the scattergun. The reason was this: Dr. Carver is not a man to disappoint anyone, but he contracted a very severe cold while out after ducks and was not able to travel.

All target shooting was known trap, unknown angles, rapid fire, which together with the cross wind accounts for the low scores made throughout by most of those taking part. The scores made were as given below:

Shoot No. 1.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Grimm, Henry, Irwin and Buker tied for first; Haines won second.

Shoot No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $2: Grimm 14, Vance 13, Helm 12, Henry 11, each winning money without a tie.

Shoot No. 3.—5 live birds, entrance $3.

Bentley	11111-5	Shannon	10111-4
Helm	10111-4	Cornell	10000-1
Buker	11111-5	Henry	10101-3
Grimm	10111-4	Cassidy	10100-2
Vance	11111-5		

Shoot No. 4.—20 single targets, entrance $2.60: Dr. Helm 11, C. Helm 18, Grimm 17, Damon 13, Henry 15, Buker 13, Haines 13, White 15, Vance 14.

Shoot No. 5.—10 singles, entrance $1.30.

Grimm	0111001100—5	Henry	1111011111—9
Damon	1010110011—6	White	1110110110—7
Dr. Helm	1110011111—8	Vance	1110011110—7
C. Helm	1110111111—9	Buker	1011011111—8
Shannon	1010011001—5	Haines	1101011101—7
Cassidy	1001111010—5	Irwin	1111011101—8

Shoot No. 6.—15 singles, entrance $1.15: Damon 12, Henry 14, Dr. Helm 10, C. Helm 14, Haines 10, Grimm 12, Vance 11, Irwin 10, White 14, Bean 12, Buker 11.

Shoot No. 7.—10 live birds, entrance $7.50.

C. Helm	1121000202—6	Damon	1021001212—7
Grimm	0122222222—9	Von Lengerke	2220200222—7
Bentley	1201101102—7	Buker	1211211211-10
Henry	1020111021—7	Shannon	1221011222—9
Bean	2102102121—8		

Shoot No. 8.—10 single targets, entrance $1.30: Grimm 8, Henry 7, White 8, Von Lengerke 7, C. Helm 9, Damon 9, Vance 8, Buker 7, Dr. Helm 5 Monteith 6, Bean 9, Irwin 8.

Shoot No. 9.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Grimm 9, Henry 6, Von Lengerke 5, C. Helm 8, Vance 8, Montieth 7, Bean 7, White 8, Irwin 10, Damon 8, Dr. Helm 6, Buker 7.

Shoot No. 10.—7 live birds, entrance $5: Grimm 6, Helm 5, Henry 6, Bentley 3, Buker 6, Shannon 6, Bean 5, Monteith 2, Throop 4.

Shoot No. 11.—10 single targets, entrance $1.30: Grimm 9, Damon 7, Henry 10, Helm 8, Buker 6, White 10, Von Lengerke 5, Peterson 6, Cassidy 3, Throop 5, Shannon 4, Malone 8, Vance 6, Irwin 8, Haines 7, Bean 10, Herring 3, Monteith 6.

Shoot No. 12.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Grimm 9, Vance 7, Henry 7, Buker 9, Bean 8, White 8, Damon 10, Mulary 8, Von Lengerke 8, Throop 6, Helm 10, Haines 9.

Shoot No. 13.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Herring 0, Irwin 8, Grimm 8, White 8, Bean 9, Buker 7, Henry 9. Helm 7, Damon 5, Von Lengerke 7, Throop 7, Haines 8, Howe 4, Raup 3, Malana 8.

Shoot No. 14.—5 live birds, entrance $2.50: C. Helm 4, Shannon 4, Grimm 5, Irwin 5, Buker 5, Bentley 3, Throop 4, Damon 3, Henry 5, White 5.

Shoot No. 15.—10 single targets, entrance $1.20: Grimm 9, Irwin 8, Buker 9, Henry 9, Helm 10, Malana 6.

Shoot No. 16.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Damon 7, Grimm 9, Henry 7, Helm 9, Irwin 8, Malana 7, Throop 8, Haines 7.

SECOND DAY

Shoot No. 1.—10 single targets, entrance $1.30: Dr. Bean first; Grimm and Damon second; Helm and Buker third; Southard fourth.

Shoot No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $2: Grimm first; Helm second; Buker third: Dr. Bean fourth.

Shoot No. 3.—5 live birds, entrance $3: Grimm 3, Dr. Bean 5, C. B. Helm 3, Bentley 2, Buker 4, Haines 4.

Shoot No. 4.—20 single targets, entrance $2.60: C. B. Helm first; Grimm second; Damon third; Bean fourth.

Shoot No. 5.—10 singles, entrance $1.30.

Grimm	1111111111-10	Helm	0111101101—7
Damon	1111011011—8	Dr. Helm	1110100111—7
Bean	1111111011—9	White	1111111010—8
Buker	1010110011—6	Southard	1111101110—8
Jones	1110100111—7	Haines	1111110110—8

Shoot No. 6.—15 singles, entrance $1.45: Grimm 14, Helm 13, Buker 9, Bean 15, Damon 12, Helm 10, Haines 14, Southard 12, Irwin 13, White 12.

Shoot No. 7.—10 live birds, entrance $7.50; Grimm 10, Bentley 3, Buker 9, Helm 8. Irwin 9, Shannon 8, Throop 7.

Shoot No. 8.—10 single targets, entrance $1.30: Grimm 9, Damon 10, Helm 9, Buker 8, Henry 10, Southard 9, Jones 5, Bean 8, Throop 6, Haines 7, White 8.

Shoot No. 9.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Grimm 9, Damon 8, Helm 9, Bean 10, White 9, Henry 9, Throop 8, Buker 9, Haines 7.

Shoot No. 10.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Grimm 8, Damon 10, Henry 9, Helm 9, Buker 8, Bean 10, Throop 7, Malana 9. Haines 7.

Shoot No. 11.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Damon 10, Grimm 10, Henry 10, Helm 9, Buker 8, Bean 8, Throop 8, Malana 8, Haines 6.

Shoot No. 12.—10 singles, entrance $1.30: Grimm 10, Damon 8, Helm 10, Malana 9, Buker 7, Henry 9, Jones 4, Throop 8, White 6.

Shoot No. 13.—5 pairs targets, entrance $1.30: Grimm 7, Damon 9, Malana 9, Buker 3, Throop 6, Helm 9, Henry 9, Haines 5, Bean 4, White 6.

Shoot No. 14.—15 singles, entrance $1.45: Grimm 13, Bean 13, Henry 15, Helm 13, Malana 10, Buker 9, Damon 12, Throop 10, Haines 11.

R. A. Ford.

TRAP AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash,

Editor American Field:—On March 21 two live bird matches were shot here under most unfavorable conditions as to the weather. For a time during the afternoon the elements seemed to have let themselves loose and a storm raged with terrible fury. Hail and snow came down alternately and was driven fiercely into the faces of the shooters. As a consequence high scores were almost impossible to make. At certain stages during the shoot the sun came out for a few minutes, but was soon hid again by the gathering clouds and then the rain would come down in torrents. The birds, with but few exceptions, were slow.

The Churchill—"Jackson" match of 100 birds to a man for $200 a side, was won by the former, the score standing 82 to 77, "Jackson" being shot out on the ninety-fifth round.

The Miner—Eberly match of 50 birds for $75 a side, was won by the Tacoma man, Mr. W. A. Eberly, who, by the way, was shooting in excellent form, almost invariably hitting his birds in the center with the first barrel. He had no trouble in getting onto his birds, bringing the majority of them down close to the trap. Capt. Miner, his opponent, although he shot well up to the thirtieth round, at this stage of the race seemed to go to pieces, losing five out of his next ten. Owing to the inclement weather the crowd was not very large, yet great interest was taken in the result of the matches.

A miss and out and a 7-bird sweep made up the sweeps of the day, the scores of which I append.

Mr. Churchill was handled by "Stevens" of this city, while "Jackson" was taken care of by E. E. Ellis of Tacoma.

W. A. Eberly, in his match with Capt. Miner, was handled by "Jackson," while "Stevens" acted in a like capacity for the Captain.

Mr. W. E. McKee of Seattle was stakeholder in both races.

Messrs. C. F. Treat of Seattle and Dr. Smith of Tacoma were official scorers in both matches. American Shooting Association rules governed both contests.

Our next shoot here will probably not take place until Decoration Day, or thereabouts, when I expect to have a lot of wild pigeons. I am now making arrangements to have a large number of birds, both tame and wild, the coming Spring.

Match at 100 birds per man for $200 a side, between A. K. Churchill of Seattle and "Jackson" of Tacoma. W. A. Hardy referee; W. E. McNaughton trap puller. Scores:

Churchill	1000122022	2010221222	2022220122	1202222212	0222122221
	2222222222	2222000122	0222212122	2222012222	02222222—82
"Jackson"	2221220202	0112200100	1222002222	2102222022	2222122122
	1202210222	2211222021	0220200012	2111221022	2221222—77

Match at 50 live birds per man for $75 a side between Capt. Miner and W. A. Eberly. W. A. Hardy referee; Mr. W. E. McNaughton trap puller.

W. A. Eberly	2021122221	2222222222	1222101222	1022222222	22222—42
Capt. Miner	2212220222	1210201202	2222222222	1022201000	22120—35

Event No. 1.—Miss and out, $2.50 entrance, birds extra: Stimson 0, "Stevens" 1, Purdy 1, Charles 1, Schumpf 2, Wallingford 0, McKee 4, Graff 3, "Jackson" 3, Eberly 1, McNaughton 0.

Event No. 2.—7 birds, entrance $5, three moneys.

Purdy	0222121—6	McKee	2121122—7
*Schlumpf	2121121—7	Miner	2122221—7
*Stimson	2111222—7	Graff	1020012—4
Charles	1011011—5	"Jackson"	1111001—5
Stevens	0222121—6	Wallingford	2122222—7
Calhoun	0211121—6		

*Not in sweep.

McKee, Miner and Wallingford divided first money; Purdy, Stevens and Calhoun divided second; Charles and "Jackson," after shooting off on three more birds, tied and divided.

C. F. Graff.

BERGEN ROD AND GUN CLUB

An exceptionally good day's sport was enjoyed by members of this club at their shooting grounds at Flatlands, Long Island. Five events besides a team shoot were decided. The teams were designated respectively, Reynolds' "Trigger Pullers" and Rodgers' "Shell Punctures." The regular club competition and the handicap event had a goodly number of entries. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Regular monthly club competition at 7 live birds: Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 7; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 7; Henry K. Brownell, 29 yards, 6; James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 5; William H. Rynhart, 29 yards, 5; Peter J. Comiskey, 28 yards, 5; Patrick W. O'Brien, 28 yards, 6; Edward J. Olliver, 27 yards, 4; Henry J. Smith, 26 yards, 5; Lawrence A. Burns, 26 yards, 6; Jordan W. Elliott, 27 yards, 5; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards, 5; Thomas P. Smith, 26 yards, 5; James W. Ellery, 27 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake race at 5 live birds: Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 5; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 4; Henry K. Brownell, 29 yards, 4; James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 5; William H. Ryuhart, 29 yards, 3; Peter J. Comiskey, 28 yards, 4; Patrick W. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5; Edward J. Olliver, 27 yards, 2; Henry J. Smith, 26 yards, 4; Lawrence A. Burns, 26 yards, 3; Jordan W. Elliott, 27 yards, 4; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards, 3; Thomas P. Smith, 26 yards, 2; James W. Ellery, 27 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 3; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 5; Henry K. Brownell, 29 yards, 3; James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 4; Wm. H. Rynhart, 29 yards, 2; Peter J. Comiskey, 28 yards, 4; Patrick W. O'Brien, 28 yards, 3; Edward J. Olliver, 27 yards, 4; Henry J. Smith, 26 yards, 3; Lawrence A. Burns, 26 yards, 3; Jordan W. Elliott, 27 yards, 3; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards, 2; Thomas P. Smith, 26 yards, 1; James W. Ellery, 27 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 5; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 5; Henry K. Brownell, 29 yards, 4; James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 3; William H. Rynhart, 29 yards, 2; Peter J. Comiskey, 28 yards, 2; Patrick W. O'Brien, 28 yards, 2; Edward J. Olliver, 27 yards, 5; Henry J. Smith, 26 yards, 4; Lawrence A. Burns, 26 yards, 3; Thomas P. Smith, 26 yards, 3; Jordan W. Elliott, 27 yards, 4; James W. Ellery, 27 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 5.—Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 4; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 5; Henry K. Brownell, 29 yards, 0; James W. Rogers, 29 yards, 1; William H. Rynhart, 28 yards, 2; Peter J. Comiskey, 28 yards, 3; Patrick W. O'Brien, 28 yards, 2; Edward J. Olliver, 27 yards, 1; Henry J. Smith, 26 yards, 0; Lawrence A. Burns, 26 yards, 2; Jordan W. Elliott, 27 yards, 0; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards, 1; Thomas P. Smith, 26 yards, 3; James W. Ellery, 27 yards, 1.

The program terminated with the usual team shoot, as follows:

"Reynolds' Trigger Pullers"—Edward J. Reynolds, 30 yards, 5; James W. Ellery, 27 yards, 3; Henry K. Brownell, 29 yards, 4; Peter J. Comiskey, 28 yards, 2; Edward J. Olliver, 27 yards, 4; Henry J. Smith, 26 yards, 3; Robert J. Valentine, 26 yards, 4. Total, 25.

"Rodgers' Shell Punctures"—James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 4; Arthur J. Valentine, 30 yards, 5; William H. Rynhart, 29 yards, 4; Patrick W. O'Brien, 28 yards, 4; Lawrence A. Burns, 26 yards, 3; Jordan W. Elliott, 27 yards, 2; Thomas P. Smith, 26 yards, 2. Total, 24.

TRAP AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The regular weekly medal shoot of the San Antonio Gun Club was held on the club's grounds at Lake View, on the afternoon of March 31, which was well attended considering the many counter attractions in the heart of the city. The various German societies, to which many of the gun club members belong, had a grand parade in honor of the laying of the cornerstone of their new $75 000 music hall, and this, naturally enough, kept some away from the shoot, while the inconvenience of reaching the club's grounds at present, as the cars are not running on account of some difficulty between the car company and its employees, also deterred many from coming out. The first event was a preliminary affair just for practice, and therefore the number participating was small. The scores in full follow:

SHOOT No. 1.—Practice, 15 single targets per man: A. W. Adams 13, R. Merrill 15, G. Chabot 7, H. W. Adams 8, P. Shields 8, Carpenter 2.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: A. W. Adams 11, R. Merrill 14, G. Chabot 9, H. W. Adams 10, Carpenter 5, Bennett 7, Ellis 10.

SHOOT No. 3.—Medal contest, 30 single targets per man.

A. W. Adams	1110111111 1110111111 1100011000—22
R. Merrill	1111111011 1111111111 1111111111—29
J. Ellis	1111101111 1111111001 1001010001—21
Black	1011011101 1111111110 1111011011—24
Epp	1111101000 0110101111 1101110110—20
Shields	1110111011 0101111111 1001111111—24
Chabot	1100100111 1010110111 0111111101—21
H. W. Adams	1011100100 0110010000 1101111011—16
Simpson	0001010101 0101001110 1111100010—15
Bennett	0011010111 0101101000 0000000110—12
Thiele	1010100100 1100000110 1100010100—12
Grossmann	1100011010 1000001001 0101111010—14
Carpenter	0000000101 0000010100 0011100000— 7

SHOOT No. 4.—8 pairs of targets per man: Merrill 10, A. W. Adams 7, Chabot 6, Ellis 7, Black 6, Simpson 8, Grossman 5, Shields 7, Thiele 8, H. Adams 6.

As Mr. Merrill was called to the score some one of the party cried out: "Look at that large bunch of ducks coming this way!" By the time Merrill had dnished his score the ducks were nearly over his head, and, placing a couple of shells in his gun, he threw it to his shoulder, fired both barrels and brought down a fine male canvas-back duck. He intends to have the bird set up to take home with him as a memento of his visit to San Antonio and the grounds of this club.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 single targets each man: A. W. Adams 14, R. Merrill 15, Black 14, Epp 10, Bennett 8, Ellis 12, Simpson 9, Shields 10.

G. A. CHABOT.

CICOTTE—WOLFE

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Three interesting Blue Rock target matches were shot here on March 29. The contestants were Mr. Theo. Cicotte and Mr. Carr Wolfe. The match was shot on the River Rouge grounds. The terms of the contest were: Each man to shoot at 100 Blue Rock targets, everything unknown, for $25 a side; and let me say right now that while the scores made were low the shooting was good, considering the day. The birds were thrown low and hard, and I will have to give the reader that same old chestnut about the wind blowing hard from the east and right across the traps, but in this case, my trap shooting friends, it was blowing good and hard. The men were very evenly matched, as will be seen by their scores. In the 200 birds shot at by each man Mr. Wolfe led by only one bird, the total scored by each being, Wolfe 134, Cicotte 133. The match at 100 birds Cicotte won by a score of 72 to Wolfe's 65. After this match there was considerable talk by both men. The result was that they concluded to take another whirl at 50 birds, same terms—$25 a side—which was won by Mr Wolfe on a score of 38 to Mr. Cicotte's 35. Still they were not satisfied and so they made another match, this time at 25 birds for $25 a side, which resulted in a tie, each scoring 16. In the shoot off at 25 birds Mr. Wolfe won, scoring 15 to Mr. Cicotte's 10. The last 25 birds were shot almost in the dark, as it was getting late.

Meeting at the hotel in the evening the men arranged another match for $50 a side at 150 birds, unknown angles, unknown traps, which is to take place on April 5. As each man has blood in his eye we expect to see the fur fly. Following are the scores:

First match, 100 Blue Rock targets each man.

Cicotte	1011111011 1011100010 1101011111 1111010111 1101110110 1101011111 1101111010 1111111011 0100011111 1001110110—72
Wolfe	0110010111 0000001100 1101001110 1100101011 1010111010 1111100100 1100111111 1111111111 1110011011 1110101111—65

Second match, 50 birds each man.

Cicotte	1111111110 1111011110 1110110011 1110000010 1101101101—35
Wolfe	1111111111 1111111110 0101111100 1001101111 1111000101—38

Third match, 25 birds each man.

Cicotte	0111110100 1011110100 10111—16
Wolfe	1011011100 0000111101 11111—16

The above tie was shot off at 25 birds, Wolfe scoring 15, Cicotte 10. Wolfe won two out of the three matches.

J. K.

CLINTON ROD AND GUN CLUB

There was a good attendance of members and guests at the regular monthly meeting of this club at New Dorp Grove, April 2, when the competitions were lively in the five events at live birds, as the following results show:

EVENT No. 1.—Regular monthly club shooting competition at 7 live birds: Dr. Emil Schrader, 28 yards, 7; Henry K. Williamson, 27 yards, 6; Thomas P. Longrief, 26 yards, 6; Edwin W. Schrader, 26 yards, 6; George J. Kingsland, 26 yards, 5; Louis G. Wilson, 26 yards, 5; Samuel G. Porter, 27 yards, 5; Richard J. Williamson, 27 yards, 4; James O. Henderson, 26 yards, 4; Andrew W. Barton, 27 yards, 4; David C. Schneider, 26 yards, 3; Thomas P. Lee, 26 yards, 2; Richard D. Morgan, 26 yards, 2; William H. Smith, 26 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake race at 5 live birds: George J. Kingsland, 26 yards, 5; Dr. Emil Schrader, 28 yards, 4; David C. Schneider, 26 yards, 4; Thomas P. Lee, 26 yards, 3; Richard D. Morgan, 26 yards, 3; William H. Smith, 26 yards, 2; Thomas P. Longrief, 26 yards, 4; Samuel G. Porter, 27 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Henry K. Schrader, 26 yards, 5; George J. Kingsland, 26 yards, 4; David C. Schneider, 26 yards, 3; Dr. Emil Schrader, 28 yards, 3; Samuel G. Porter, 25 yards, 3; Richard D. Morgan, 26 yards, 3; Thomas P. Lee, 26 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 4—A handicap sweepstake race at 10 clay birds: Henry K. Williamson, 16 yards, 9; Louis G. Wilson, 16 yards, 9; Richard D. Morgan, 18 yards, 8; Thomas P. Lee, 16 yards, 6; Dr. Emil Schrader, 18 yards, 9; David C. Schneider, 18 yards, 8; Thomas P. Longrief, 16 yards 5; Andrew W. Barton, 16 yards, 8; William H. Smith, 16 yards, 6.

EVENT No. 5—Same conditions: Louis G. Wilson, 16 yards, 9; Richard J. Williamson, 16 yards, 5; Dr. Emil Schrader, 18 yards, 9; Richard D. Morgan, 16 yards, 7; Samuel G. Porter, 18 yards, 4; Henry K. Williamson, 18 yards, 8; George J. Kingsland, 16 yards, 6; William H. Smith, 16 yards, 8; Thomas P. Lee, 16 yards, 7.

NEW YORK GERMAN GUN CLUB

On March 20 eighteen members of this vigorous club had their regular club competition for the club's medals, at Dexter Park, and sixteen of them indulged in sweepstake shooting. Mr. F. Sauter proved the winner of the first medal after a tie contest with Dr. Hudson, who took the second medal. Mr. J. Schlicht won the third medal after defeating two contestants out in ties on seven. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 8 live birds per man.

F. Sauter	11111111—8	J. Wellbrock	11120012—6
Dr. Hudson	12111111—8	S. Edwards	00221102—5
E. Widmanu	20010211—5	J. Bauer	00000000—½
M. Bandan	00002101—3	J. P. Dannefelser	11220202—6
A. Schmitt	20111000—4	J. Frazer	11111110—7
J. Bosennecker	12001000—3	F. Kransberg	01020011—4
J. Steuernagel	12101111—7	A. Le Mault	01100002—3
J. Schlict	02211222—7	Messmann	01000010—2
H. Thornforde	22111002—6		

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 3 live birds: Hudson 3, Sauter 2, Frazer 2, Schlicht 2, Schmidt 1, Widmann 2, Ziegler 3, Holz 0, Dannefelser 2, Wellbrock 2, Le Mault 2, Boesennecker 2, Kransberg 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Hudson 3, Sauter 2, Frazer 2, Schlicht 2, Schmitt 1, Widmann 3, Ziegler 0, Dannefelser 2, Wellbrock 1, Le Mault 1, Kransberg 3 Steuernagel 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Same again: Hudson 2, Sauter 3, Frazer 3, Schlicht 3, Schmitt 2, Widmann 1, Ziegler 2, Daunefelser 3, Wellbrock 1, Kransberg 2, Steuernagel 3, Bauer 1, Fiedler 2.

WINFIELD GUN CLUB

Three events were decided on targets—handicap sweepstake—on this club's grounds at Winfield, L. I., April 4. Close scores marked the interesting events.

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot at 7 clay birds: William H. Hunt, 26 yards, 5; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 6; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 7; Henry P. Cummings, 26 yards, 6; James W. Heaney, 26 yards, 4; James R. Semon, 26 yards, 3; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 5; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 5; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 7; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 5; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 6; James W. Colgan, 29 yards, 7.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake, 5 clay birds: James W. Colgan, 18 yards, 5; Edward V. Kent, 18 yards, 4; Henry P. Smith, 16 yards, 3; James J. O'Brien, 18 yards, 5; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 16 yards, 4; Andrew J. Henderson, 16 yards, 2; James R. Semon, 16 yards, 5; James W. Heaney, 18 yards, 1; Henry P. Cummings, 16 yards, 3; Samuel P. Schleuter, 18 yards, 4; Edward S. Morris, 16 yards, 3; William H. Hunt, 16 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstake, same conditions: James W. Colgan, 18 yards, 4; Edward V. Kent, 18 yards, 5; Henry P. Smith, 16 yards, 3; James J. O'Brien, 18 yards, 2; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 16 yards, 3; Andrew J. Henderson, 16 yards, 4; James R. Semon, 16 yards, 3; James W. Heaney, 16 yards, 4; Henry P. Cummings, 16 yards, 5; Samuel P. Schleuter, 18 yards, 3; Edward S. Morris, 16 yards, 4; William H. Hunt, 16 yards, 3.

AUVERNE GUN CLUB

Handicap events, four in number, were shot by the members of this club on April 4, at Auverne-by-the-Sea, Long Island. A fair number of members were present, scoring as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club handicap, 10 Blue Rocks: George W. Gregory, 16 yards, 7; Thomas D. Benson, 16 yards, 8; John J. Kenney, 16 yards, 5; Louis W. Richardson, 16 yards, 4; Charles D. Morson, 16 yards, 7; Thomas V. Bodine, 16 yards, 4; Henry K. Phillips, 16 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—5 singles, unknown traps and angles: George W. Gregory, 16 yards, 5; Thomas D. Benson, 16 yards, 3; John J. Kenney, 16 yards, 2; Louis W. Richardson, 16 yards, 1; Charles D. Morson, 16 yards, 2; Thomas V. Bodine, 16 yards, 0; Henry K. Phillips, 16 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: George W. Gregory, 16 yards, 5; Thomas D. Benson, 16 yards, 3; John J. Kenney, 16 yards, 3; Louis W. Richardson, 16 yards, 4; Charles D. Morson, 16 yards, 3; Thomas V. Bodine, 16 yards, 2; Henry K. Phillips, 16 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: George W. Gregory, 16 yards, 3; Thomas D. Benson, 16 yards, 2; John J. Kenney, 16 yards, 1; Louis W. Richardson, 16 yards, 0; Charles D. Morson, 16 yards, 2; Thomas V. Bodine, 16 yards, 1; Henry K. Phillips, 16 yards, 3.

CONEY ISLAND ROD AND GUN CLUB

"Uncle Billy" Hughes demonstrated to the other members of this club competing, that he had not lost his cunning, in the shooting way, by winning, for the year, on April 2, the Pfaender diamond badge. "Uncle Billy" was shooting live birds long before some of the present generation of trap shots were born. He was heartily applauded on the result after shooting off the tie with William Lair and Dr. Van Orden, each having previously won the badge twice. The scores, each man shooting at 7 live birds, were: William Lair, 26 yards, 7; Charles Plate, 27 yards, 6; John B. Voorhees, 25 yards, 5; Daniel J. Lynch, 23 yards, 5; Frederick A. Pfaender, 25 yards, 5; Dr. Fuller, 25 yards, 2; Dr. Raynor, 24 yards, 5; William H. Hughes, 27 yards, 5; Frederick McLaughlin, 25 yards, 7; Hugh McLaughlin, 25 yards, 7; Dr. Parker, 25 yards, 7; James J. Shevlin, 23 yards, 4; Dr. J. E. Van Orden, 28 yards, 5; John Schielmann, 25 yards, 5; Charles Setlefsen, 27 yards, 5; Thomas Buckley, 25 yards, 4; Charles Lee Meyers, 25 yards, 5; Henry Muller, 25 yards, 4; Dr. H. Littlefield, 25 yards, 4; Christopher Mohrmann, 23 yards, 6.

WOODSIDE GUN CLUB

Members of this club held their first regular competitions on grounds of one of the club members near the village of Woodside, Long Island, on April 2. After two events, teams of two at 4 birds each, were made up, increasing the interest. The following scores show results:

EVENT No. 1.—10 clay birds: George W. Lewis 9, Thomas V. Corydon 7, Arthur H. Newman 6, Philip A. Cameron 6, David C. Nelson 8, Vincent W. Barnard 9, Herman J. Schleuter 9, Bernard J. Keene 9, George W. Martin 10.

EVENT No. 2.—Same conditions: Lewis 8, Corydon 7, Newman 6, Cameron 3, Nelson 5, Barnard 7, Schleuter 6, Keene 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Team of two match, 4 birds: Lewis and Corydon 7, Newman and Cameron 6, Nelson and Barnard 8, Schleuter and Martin 7.

BLAKLEY VS. PLUM

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The first of a series of five matches between the above named gentlemen, at 50 live birds per man, was shot on April 6, at Kensington, Ill. Mr. Blakley is a resident of Kensington and has quite a local reputation, while Mr. Plum is a resident of Englewood and holds the championship of his town. The birds were a lot of hummers. Mr. Chas. H. Huck refereed in an acceptable manner. The scores:

Carl Plum Jr.	0212221222 2122*12211 1*01221012 2221221122 21222*2212—44
Wm. Blakley	2122210221 0222*12012 2122220122 1100122212 1221021121—42

GREEN WING.

SANTA ANA, CAL.—The following scores were [illegible] trap shooters of Orange County, Cal., on March [illegible] the championship gold medal.

The badge was won absolutely by Mr. Pride [illegible] generously concluded, to stimulate trap shoot[illegible] lenge medal of it.

EVENT No. 1.—Medal contest, 25 single Blu[illegible] unknown angles, entrance $1.

Pride	10001[illegible] 19
Mason	1011111[illegible] 1[illegible]10[illegible]1 10[illegible]—19
Parker	1111111011 1111111101 01111—22
West	1011011111 1111100001 00111—17
Griswold	0100100000 1000011100 00010— 7
Kerr	0111111111 1110110111 00101—19
Vaughan	1111001111 1101111111 01111—21
Wilson	0001000001 1101111110 00011—12
Proud	1110101100 0011111001 11111—17
Munson	0000110000 0110000100 00000— 5
E. Parker	0011010000 1001110010 11110—12

Mr. Parker won the medal on a score of 22.

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 10 singles, known trap, unknown angles, 50 cents entrance, three moneys: Vaughan 9, Pride 4, C. Parker 7, Mason 8, Harris 2, Proud 5, E. Parker 2, Caldwell 7, Griswold 5, Kerr 6.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding.

Pride	0010110111—6	Mason	1111100011—7
West	0010101100—4	Griswold	0000100111—4
C. Parker	1110101101—7	Kerr	1000111111—7
Harris	0111010101—6	Caldwell	0001001000—2
Vaughan	1011101111—8		

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Mason 8, Vaughan 8, Pride 3, Griswold 5, Kerr 9, Parker 8, West 4.

JIM.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Colt Hammerless Gun Club on April 6, each man shooting at 25 single targets under American Shooting Association rules.

Thompson	1001101011 0110010011 01110—14
Hoskins	0010110010 1000010100 10010— 9
Owen Treat	1011100101 1111111011 10111—19
Cook	1110110110 1111110110 11011—19
Peard	1001100110 1010100110 00111—13
Olmstead	0001010010 0101110110 10100—11
Colt	1100111010 1111101111 10110—18
Green	1111111111 1110111110 11111—23
Pitkin	1101111101 1111101111 11111—22
Manross	1001101101 1011101101 10111—17
Alger	0111100111 1011110110 11011—18
C. Bailey	1001111010 1110111011 10111—18
A. Bailey	0110101101 1101111011 10101—17
Burke	0001101001 1001001010 10010—10
Goodwin	1110101110 1111001110 10011—17
Nelson	1111101011 0111001111 11011—19
Pitt	1111111101 1111101111 10111—22
Kehoe	1001101110 0110110110 11101—16
Hills	1111111101 1111011111 10111—22
Sibley	0000100100 1011011010 01001—10
Foster	0010001001 0101110101 00110—11

G.

WORCESTER, MASS.—Members of the Worcester Sportsmen's Club in a recent contest for the Forehand trophy, each man shooting at 25 targets Keystone system and 25 reversed system, made the following scores:

C. Forehand	1111101111 1111111111 1111111101 1111111100 1101110111—44
A. W. Walls	1111111111 1011111110 1111111011 1111110111 1110111011—44
W. H. Burk	0101111111 1111111011 1111111110 1111111101 1111011100—42
Kennersou	1111111111 1111091111 1111111011 1101111001 1101110011—41
Mascroft	1011111111 1111111111 1111101001 0011111111 1100100101—39
Davis	1111001010 1101010101 0110111111 1111111111 1111010101—37
R. C. Walls	1111011110 0111111111 1011011110 0111001110 1111011110—38
McLellan	1110111110 0111001100 1100001111 1101011111 1101010111—34
Ide	0010100011 1111101111 1011001111 1110101001 0111001111—33
Kinney	0101111010 0001111011 0011010100 1100101111 0111111111—32
Knowles	1011001100 1110100011 1101111111 1011100010 0010100111—30
Bucklin	1111111100 1010011001 1010100001 1100010001 1001111100—27
Hoyle	1010111111 0011101010 1010000110 0100100100 0001101111—26

Messrs. Forehand and A. W. Walls tied for the trophy and shot the tie off on 15 birds each under each system, or a total of 30. Scores as follows:

Forehand	1111111111 0111111111 1011011111—27
Walls	1111111110 0011111001 0101111111—23

SPORTSMAN.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The scores which are appended were made by members of the Brunswick Gun Club at their regular monthly shoot on March 30, each man shooting at 20 single targets, known traps, unknown angles:

J. A. Blish	11111100111101111111 17	C. Van Nuis	11000111101110011111—14
V. S. Voorhees—	11111110111101011101—16	J. Fisher	10001101011011110111—13
		R. M. Pettit	10100111111001011010—12
R. C. Nicholas—	11101110111011111110—16	A. L. Mundy—	00001111101100011110—12
H. H. Stevens—	01111101011011101111—15	H. B. Smith	10011001110110101011—12
		S. Randall	10000101101101001011—10
E. Reynolds—	10011011111101110111—15	T. Pratt	00001110101110100110—10
		P. Fick	01101000001101010111—10
W. E. Sperling—	00111001110111111011—14	Dr. H. Iredell—	11010101010011010101—11
C. Oakley	11000110111111100111—14	M. Allen	10101000010001011010—8

HENRY H. STEVENS.

MENOMINEE, WIS.—In a practice shoot at inanimate targets on April 4, members of the Menominee Gun Club made the following scores, each man shooting at 25 single targets, known traps, unknown angles:

Lirsen	0110110000 1111111000 01101—14
Sawyer	0010000010 1w[illegible] — 3
Kirkham	0110001110 1001011000 00010—10
Gibbs	0000011000 0000001100 01010— 6
Smith	0000100100 0100100010 10001— 7
Kratz	0000000000 1000100110 00000— 4
Sanderson	1101111000 1110110010 11011—16
La Combe	1101010000 0010000110 11110—11
Meridith	1000100010 0010000100 11001— 8
Juttner	1000110000 1111000100 00010— 9
Dr. Taylor	0010000010 0000100001 00000— 4
McQueen	1111101110 0111111111 01111—21

MENO.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y.—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Richfield Springs Gun Club on April 5 for the Annan Cup. This is the best record ever made by this club, as no score for the cup has heretofore been straight. The contest was red hot between Butler and Barker, the former losing by missing his last bird.

EVENT No. 1.—Cup contest, 20 single targets each man, known traps, unknown angles.

Geo. Pickham—	11110011101101011111—15	M. Barker	11111111111111111111—20
		A. Barker	11111110011111111011—17
Dr. Barland—	11111011111101111011—17	C. E. Cauey	11111110101110011111—16
		Edgar Carey—	00010010111010100001—9
C. M. Butler—	11111111111111111110—19		

EVENT No. 2.—20 singles for practice: Peckham (w) 6, Butler 18, Barland 16, M. Barker 18, A. Barker 17, C. Caney 12, Carey 12.

F. E. MUNGER.

MARSHALL, ILL.—Herewith I hand you scores made in a recent practice by members of the Marshall Gun Club.

SHOOT No. 1.—Badge contest, 25 single targets, known traps, known angles.

C. C. Cook	0010110010 1101111101 10000—13
W. S. Besler	1111111011 0111101011 11111—21
Ben O'Brist	1011010110 1111101111 10111—19
S. H. Hybarger	0110111011 1111001111 10111—19
Dr. O. Mitchel	0001111111 1111011111 11111—21

W. S. Besler and Dr. Mitchell tied on 21 each for the badge and shot the tie off at 5 birds per man, Dr. Mitchell winning in the shoot off with a straight score.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 single targets per man, everything known: Cook 8, Besler 10, O'Brist 6, Hybarger 4, Dr. Mitchell 9.

W. S. BESIER.

BEDFORD, IND.—The following scores were made [illegible] members of the Bedford Rod and Gun Club in a very h[illegible] wind.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets per man, known trap[illegible] angles.

Voris	1100011001 10000[illegible]
Kelly	1010110101 0001001111 [illegible]
Stipp	0111111101 0110001010 01[illegible]
Sherwood	0110110100 1100110001 1100[illegible]

Shoot No. 2.—Same as preceding: Voris 16, Kelly 7, Stipp 10, Sherwood 11, Doyle 14

Shoot No. 3.—Same as before: Stipp 16, Sherwood 11.

Shoot No. 4.—Same again: Stipp 12, Sherwood 8.

J. B. STIPP, Secy.

[illegible] of the members of the Forest Hill [illegible] live bird shoot on April 5. Following [illegible] erent events.

Event No. 1.—[illegible]ition, 10 live birds.

J. H. Richards.....1[illegible]0120—6	Carl Plum Jr.....1221*12112—9
Henry Mueller.....2210202212—8	Wm Blakley.....1102102221—8
Al. Taylor.....0221021202—7	

Event No. 2.—5 live birds: J. H. Richards 4, Al. Taylor 3, Carl Plum Jr. 5,

F. H. G. C.

BRISTOL, PA.—The Bristol Gun Club, which was organized on February 7 last for the protection of fish and game and the recreation to be had in trap shooting, held its first shoot on March 30, each man shooting at 25 single Blue Rock targets, American Shooting Association rules to govern. The scores: George L. Horn 19, John Coleman 17, Harry Ettenger 15, Chas. Wilson 14, George Bradon 14, Cale Headley 13, Chas. Strumfelt 12.

G. L. H.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

T. F. G., Terre Haute, Ind.—Ans.—Daily exercise is very important, for lack of ample exercise (not fast work) during gestation is one of the most frequent and potent causes of mortality among puppies. Feed a good amount of meat and broth, the meat sometimes raw; as she nears her time and her exercise decreases, feed less meat and more vegetable foods, bread and milk, with an occasional egg in it, rice, etc., and if she is a large bitch give a teaspoonful of precipitated phosphate of lime once daily in her food. Treat her immediately for worms, using areca nut (one and a half grains to the pound weight of the bitch) and giving castor-oil one hour after; and while under treatment do not let her occupy the kennel or quarters where she will whelp. Let her whelp in a quiet place that is dry and warm (a temperature of 75° to 80° during, and for some hours after, whelping). Attend her when whelping and render any assistance she may need. Be careful that the puppies do not get a chill. To go fully into the treatment of bitch and puppies would demand more space than can be spared here. There is a great deal that you ought to know, if you value the bitch and desire to raise good puppies, and it would pay you many times over to purchase "Kennel Secrets," price $3, at this office.

D. C. W., New York.—Ans.—(1) Splinter (382) was by Dickon (114) out of Sutton Veda (974), she by Tackler (384) out of Gradeley (635); Dickon, by Hognaston Dick (177) out of Mettle II (748). (2) Koh-i-noor (697), by Dugdale Joe (129) out of Diamond Dust (572), she by Pickle II (265) out of Dusty, by Foiler (152), dam not known; Dugdale Joe, by Belgrave Joe (24) out of Nell II (778). (3) Veni (431), by Vedette (426) out of Village Belle (1041), she by Volo (440) out of Beauty (488); Vedette (426), by Buff (73) out of Chip (527). (4) Valletta (1007), by Vedette (426) out of Vehement (1011); she by Brockenhurst Joe (61) out of Busy (515). (5) Stipendiary (375), by Reckon (308) out of Shindy (942), she by Belgrave Sequence (26) out of Bergamo (485); Reckon, by Reckoner (309) out of Rachel (840). All the stud book numbers given are the dogs' numbers in the Fox Terrier Stud Book of Great Britain.

L. R., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Princess II (18128) is by Shot out of Forest Queen II (18125). Shot, by Fluke (Faust—Belle) out of Belle II (Bang—Belle); none of these are registered. Forest Queen II was imported from Scotland, and is by Duke II out of Nell, by Young Hamlet (Rap—Blanche) out of Young Mona (Priam—Nina); Duke II, by Baron's Duke (Sam—Lettuce) out of Duchess (Young Hamlet—Young Mona). (2) Sheena Van (4562) is by San Roy (5058) out of Queen Bess (3808).

D. L. D., Lancaster, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Warwick Belton (12916) is by Belton High out of Magnolia, she by Leicester (148) out of Nellie (457); Belton High (not reg.), by Royal Sultan (1767) out of Reign (2191). (2) Dashing Monarch was by Dash II (Blue Prince—J. Armstrong's Nate) out of Countess Moll (Dan—Countess). (3) Nilsson (2142) was by Dan (E. 1336) out of Nellie (E. 1533). (4) We cannot find the two other bitches in the stud book.

A. VAN H., Bismarck, N. D.—Ans.—(1) Ranger II (215) was imported; his pedigree is given as, by Rev. J. C. Macdona's Ranger (Quince II—Judy) out of his Wonder (Roll—Kit). (2) Princess Belle (480) was by Mr. Pilkington's Rufus (Mr. Macdona's Ranger—Cora) out of the imported bitch Rose (500). (3) Rose (500) was by imported Rob Roy (E. 1417) out of imported Victress (525), and was bred in England by Mr. W. Blinkhorn.

J. M. G., Goshen, Ind.—Ans.—Scott R's Gem's number is 8379; she is by Scott R out of Jealousy (3698). (2) Scott R is by imported Royal Ranger (3519) out of imported Daisy Queen (3628); Royal Ranger, by Royal (E. 7175) out of Novel (E. 9153); Daisy Queen, by Rock (E. 4280) out of Meg (not registered in English Stud Book), she by Rall out of Countess.

A. C., Aurora, Mo.—Ans.—Neither Dan Purcell, his daughter Dell, nor her son The Bard (sire of Dick Gath, No. 28691) is registered. (2) They are not registered in the American stud book. In the English stud book their numbers are: Dan, 1336; Ruby, 1554; Duke (not Drake), 1361; Rhæbe, 1546; Fred, the sire of Ruby, was not registered.

DR. G. W. Q., Trenton, N. J.—Ans.—He is not registered, nor can we find any trace of such a dog. (2) If regular, she will come in again six months later.

B. C., Des Moines, Ia.—Ans.—There was an imported English setter dog named Pedigree registered in Vol. I; his number was 184, and he was bred by Mr. Edward Laverack; he was an orange and white dog and was by Bailey's Victor (Dash II—Moll III) out of Blue Daisy (Blue Prince—Dickens' Bell).

F. V., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—Some half-dozen Irish setter bitches are registered under that name, but the late Mr. Held does not appear as the owner of any one of them. It may be that he bought one of them after it had been registered; or, his bitch may never have been registered.

F. R. D., Auburn, Ind.—Ans.—(1) Melac (21655) is by Morceau (Harris—Flora) out of Minca; the stud book gives no further information. (2) Minerva's Fawn (23417) is by Don Cæsar (6046) out of Neverzeil (30467).

B. I. H., East Rochester, N. H.—Ans.—She is not registered, and we cannot find that she ever won a prize at a dog show.

J. L. S., Loraine, O.—Ans.—The pedigrees, sent by you, of Mander's Daisy (31069) and Pluto Jr (27262) are quite correct.

H. B., Champaign, Ill.—We cannot give you any information because you do not say what breed she is

MISCELLANEOUS

J. W. D., Wallingford, Conn.—In four handed cribbage A plays an eight, B plays a ten and calls eighteen, C a six and calls 24, D a deuce and calls twenty-seven (which is actually only twenty-six, but nothing is said) A plays a four spot, calls thirty-one, and pegs before the mistake is noticed Is A entitled to the two holes? Ans.—Yes. While the play is in progress there is no penalty for miscounting. The loss generally falls on the player who calls the wrong total.

J. R. S., Portland, Me.—What is the process used for waterproofing tents and garments? Ans.—Take one-half a pound of sugar of lead and one-half a pound of powdered alum; dissolve them in a bucket of rainwater and pour off into another vessel; steep your tent or garments in it, letting them soak thoroughly. If the quantity of liquid is not sufficient, increase in same proportion. Hang the article up to dry, but do not wring it.

RIFLE

E. J. H., Cherokee, Ia.—(1) What is the size of the Standard target used by riflemen at 200 yards? (2) Does the size of the target increase as the distance is increased? (3) Is the bullseye elliptical in shape? (4) Is there any restriction as to the caliber of rifle? Ans.—(1) There are three counts in the hull, 10, 9 and 8, and the rings are as follows: 10 count, 3½ inches; 9 count, 5½ inches; 8 count, 8 inches; 7 count, 11 inches; 6 count, 14¾ inches; 5 count, 19½ inches; 4 count, 26 inches. If it is desirable to farther extend the count, the practice is to pin or paste this target center on the regular Creedmoor target, which would give you a 3 count of 44 inches and a 2 count of the balance of the target, 4x6 feet. (2) There has been no target adopted on the lines of the Standard for use beyond 200 yards. (3) No. (4) No.

GAME AND SHOOTING

D. F. E., Boston, Mass.—I notice in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 16 that North Dakota has passed a law forbidding non-residents to hunt in that state without procuring a license costing $25. Can you give any further information in regard to it, or inform me where I can get a copy of the bill as passed? Ans.—Address the Secretary of State at Bismarck, and he will probably send you copy of law.

TRAP

F. H. C., Leamington, Ont.—Ans.—We do not fully comprehend the decision of the management in regard to the distribution of prizes, therefore would not like to arbitrate the matter for you. If you can make the matter more plain to us we shall be glad to give you any assistance we can.

FISH

W. P., Springfield, Ill.—Ans.—Address Alexander Starbuck, Cincinnati, O., or L. P. Bourquin, Mariuesco, Mich. They are familiar with the region.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE Pottstown (Pa.) Fish and Game Protective Association at its recent annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. W. B. Shaner; vice-presidents, Ion L. Lachman, L. H. Davis and Alexander Malsberger; corresponding secretary, W. S. Royer; treasurer, H. P. Leaf; recording secretary, George E. Shaner; executive committee, D. M. Shaner, W. S. Rhoads, D Cyrus Trego, H. Wickersham, J. W. Evans, John A. Bunting, H. H. Minnick, W. L. Stone and C. W. Longaker; fish warden, George B. Good.

AT the annual meeting of the Brunswick Gun Club of New Brunswick, N. J., the following officers were elected for the current year: President, James Deshler; vice-president, Fred'k Wiegel; financial secretary, Rush Burton; corresponding secretary, Henry H. Stevens; treasurer, Joseph Fisher; captain, V. S. Voorhees; steward, M. C. Smith; board of governors, Wm. E. Sperling (chairman), Henry H. Stevens (secretary), James Deshler, Joseph Fisher, R M. Pettit, A. W. Pettit and Henry B. Smith.

AT the annual meeting of the Freehold (N. J.) Gun Club the following were elected officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, J. Wesley Danser; vice-president, James Laird; secretary, Clifford C. Snyder; treasurer, Harry Davis; executive committee, Harry Davis, James Laird, Frank Denise; handicap committee, Henry Hance, James Laird, Frank Denise, and C. C. Snyder.

THE Calumet (Mich.) Rod and Gun Club has elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for 1895; President, Fred Roehm; vice-president, Norman McDonald; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Killmar; captain, Charles Rupprecht; first lieutenant, George Hoatson; second lieutenant, James M. Merton; directors, Thomas H. Soddy, Thomas Hoatson and Charles Rupprecht.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Franklin Gun Club of Brookville, Ind., for the ensuing year: President, C. F. Godwin; vice-president, N. W. Baker; treasurer, R. J. Rockafellar; secretary, Wm. M. McCleery; captain, C. E. Winscott; executive board, Goodwin, McCleery, Winscott, Cooley and McKeown.

Information Wanted

WILL some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD be kind enough to give me some advice through these columns about 8 gauge guns? I want a gun especially for long range duck shooting and for deer and turkey hunting. A 50-yard range will not satisfy me; nor do I think I can get sufficient range with a 10-gauge. Greener in "Modern Shotguns" says: "A light 8-gauge, 10½ to 11 pounds, will carry 6 drams of powder and 2 ounces of coarse shot, and is far superior to any 10-gauge." I want to know how much advantage in range in yards it will have over a good 10-gauge in shooting at a single duck or turkey, if the recoil will be uncomfortable, if one weighing 11 or 12 pounds will be too heavy for a man of 145 pounds' weight to handle well, and if it is a practical gun for such shooting as that named above.

Eufaula, Ind. T. G. R. R.

CAN any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD tell me through these columns where I can get a new Remington .32 caliber, rim fire, late Russian model handle revolver? I wrote the firm and got a catalog but no revolvers were quoted therein.

Moutpelier, Ind. W. B.

WILL some reader kindly inform me where I can get the writings of Xenophon (who was evidently quite a dog fancier) translated into English, especially his disquisition on hounds?

New Orleans, La, F. W.

WILL someone who possesses the information please give me through the AMERICAN FIELD a formula for making a wash or varnish for coating gun barrels after being browned?

Jeffersonville, Ind. T. H. M.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—The wizard of psychology, Kellar, is still mystifying audiences that test the capacity of the spacious theater, and many who have visited his performance night after night confess their wonder. This is Kellar's last week here. Next week, commencing April 14, another brilliant comic opera success, "Prince Pro Tem," will be presented for the first time in Chicago. New and successful comic operas seem to be a matter of course at the Schiller Theater. "Prince Pro Tem" is the production of two very clever men. R. A. Barnet, who wrote the story, is the author of "1492" and L. S. Thompson, who has written the music, is the composer of "The Sphinx." It is one of the brightest, prettiest and thoroughly laughable comic operas now on the stage, and surpasses several of even the most recent great successes "Prince Pro Tem" will be put on the stage by the original Boston company, of which those favorite comedians Fred Lenox and Josie Sadler are the bright particular stars, supported by an organization of more than forty clever and popular artists.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—A dramatic and scenic revelation, 'The Fatal Card," presented by one of the greatest arrays of talent ever seen in melodrama, under the management of Charles Frohman. The sterling worth of the drama and the good acting of the players is attested by the repeated calls before the curtain. The next attraction is Chauncey Olcott.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—Two performances daily of the biggest show in America. This week see the great Severus Schaffer; hear the renowned cornetist, Jules Levy; see Bertholdi, the equilibrist, and Prof. Woods.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Last week of the Liliputians in their great spectacle "Humpty Dumpty." Next week, first presentation of Joseph Arthur's new pastoral comedy-drama "Lincey Woolsey."

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The merry, magnetic and melodious Della Fox, in 'The Little Trooper," supported by her own comic opera company. Next week, Easter Sunday, "A Bowery Girl."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of the favorites, The Bostonians, in "Robin Hood." Next week—Hoyt's "A Black Sheep."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Canary & Lederer's brilliant travesty, "The 20th Century Girl." Next week—"The Passing Show."

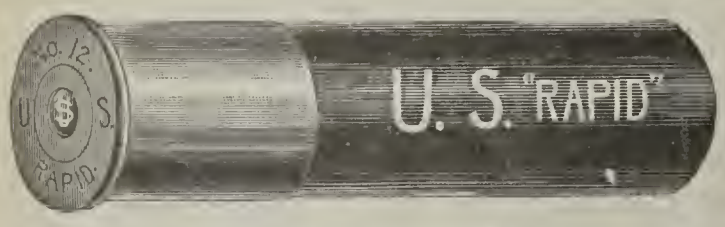
THE LINCOLN.—Murray & Mack, in "Finnegan's Ball." Next week—Wm. Morris, in "The Lost Paradise."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—"Old Age and Youth." Two big shows daily.

This Means Business

On the principal lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway passenger trains are electric lighted, steam heated and protected by block signals. With these modern appliances, railway traveling at high speeds has reached a degree of safety heretofore unknown and not attainable on roads where they are not in use. Electric lights and steam heat make it possible to dispense with the oil lamp and the car stove. Block signals have reduced the chances for collisions to the minimum by maintaining an absolute interval of space between trains.

U. S. RAPID



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Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] New York City.
[illegible] San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Position as dog trainer or charge of kennels by experienced Englishman; can give as reference the best known judge of field trials in England; age 32, height 6 feet 2 inches; strong and active. WM. DAWSON, Osceola, Ia. 16*

WANTED—To purchase a brace of setters; must be handsome and thoroughly broken, don't care about retrieving; send full description, breeding and price. J. E. ISGRIGG, care Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago. 15*

WANTED—A high grade 12-gauge ejector hammerless; must be the same as new and cheap enough to suit the times; in writing give complete description. Address B. C., care AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 15

WANTED — Rough-coated St. Bernard dog puppy and bitch (in whelp preferred); send pedigree, price, weight and size of sire and dam and breeder. BOX 573, N. Manchester, Ind. 15*

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 17

CHEAP FOR CASH—Live tame deer, guinea pigs, monkey, flying and gray squirrels. J. M. SAEMANN, 1115 8th St., Sheboygan, Wis. 15

WANTED—Yorkshire terrier female puppy or grown; must be registered stock and low. CHAS. D. WEBSTER, Kansas City, Mo. 15*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 1*

WANTED—No. 2 Kodak; state price. FRED RHEIN, Belleville, Ill. 15*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, rough-coated St. Bernard, a beauty, 3 years old, perfectly marked, grandson of Sir Bedivere, registered, loves children; no place to keep him; price $200; will exchange for 12-gauge ejector of high quality, or will accept as part pay a Smith or Remington typewriter. W. B. LEFFINGWELL, 123 Hartford Building, Chicago. 43-15-tf

WILL EXCHANGE back numbers of the AMERICAN FIELD since 1888, one year of the Forest and Stream and four years of the Sportsmen's Review, all in good condition, People's typewriter, Hawkeye camera, set fine boxing gloves, for anything useful to a sportsman. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 15

TO EXCHANGE—For high grade 16-gauge hammerless gun, a thoroughly broken pointer bitch; no better blood, field qualities or brood bitch in America; cost over $350. Address, with full description of gun, SINCLAIR SMITH, 59 Frankford St., New York City. 15*

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

REGISTERED English setter stud dog, thoroughly trained on all game; also registered English setter bitch 15 months old, partly broken; cheap for cash or trade for hammerless or anything useful. W. L. HOWE, Quincy, Ill. 15*

FOR SALE—Or trade for anything, Gordon bitch, pedigreed and registered, fast hunter and fine retriever; also one of her puppies 12 months old; make offers. G. W. LINCKY, Leavenworth, Kan. 15*

CH. CINCINNATUS PUPPIES, one dog and one spayed bitch 11 months old; have been worked on quail past season; will sell cheap or trade for gun or offers. A. S. BOND, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 43-14-tf

FOR EXCHANGE—One pointer dog puppy 8 months old from fine stock for good gun. H. MUMFORD, care St. Cloud Hotel, Marietta, O. 15*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

WILL TRADE Smith Premier typewriter for 12 or 16 gauge hammerless, or for young well broken pointer, setter or Irish water spaniel. Address "UNIVERSITY," La Crosse, Wis 15

HANDSOME lemon white pointer dog, thoroughly broken, bred in the purple, for high grade hammerless gun or bicycle. G. S. WHITE, Scotland Neck, N. C. 15*

HANDSOME English setter bitch, finest pedigree, registered, good breeder; will exchange for gun or anything useful. F. BUCKENTIN, Morris, Minn. 16*

A FEW pointer puppies cheap for cash or will trade for target rifles or anything useful to sportsman Send for pedigree. L. O. S. CLARY, Miltonvale, Kan. 16*

WILL TRAIN a promising young dog for gentleman's shooting for a high grade light hammerless gun. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 15

TO EXCHANGE—Two well-bred English setter bitch puppies for good second-hand breech loader. J. S. PAULL, Scotland Neck, N. C. 15*

BRACE of well-bred pointer puppies, 9 months, for small-bore gun. W. FRANK, East St. Louis, Ill. 15*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOUR special trap guns, all 12-gauge, 30-inch barrels, 14-inch reach, viz.: Hunter Arms Co. ejector, two sets barrels, trap and field, 7-10 and 7-4 2¾, cost $175, price $125; Parker, 7-15-2¾, straight grip, $125 grade, price $65; Baker, 7-6-2⅞, list price $125, price $65; Wilkesbarre, 7¾-2¾, list price $125, price $45; also my 10-9 L. C. Smith Smith hammer ducking gun, cost $65, price $30; all are remarkably close and hard shooters and warranted perfect. H. W. EAGER, Marlboro, Mass. 15*

FOR SALE—Light draft twin-screw steam yacht Sanibel; length 61 feet, beam 15 feet, draft light, 20 inches, with coal, water, etc., 2 feet; in commission one year, used in Florida; cabin, three staterooms, bath and water closet forward; two rooms, pantry, ice box, galley, water closet and accommodations for four men aft; sails, awnings, boats, etc., etc., fully equipped. Apply 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

FOR SALE—The lands of the Kankakee Shooting and Fishing Club; about four miles frontage on the Kankakee River, containing 800 acres marsh and 400 meadow and upland; four good houses, boat houses, barns and orchards; 60 miles east of Chicago on railroad; correspondence solicited with a party desiring to purchase or form a club. U. BAIRD, Secretary, 43 N Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa 15

FOR SALE—Two fine pointer bitch puppies 6 months old, pedigreed, $10 each; one lady's safety bicycle, imported, wheel just had new tires put on, $50; one yellowhead parrot, talks, whistles and sings, $25; am leaving town and want to close out the lot; they are bargains. Address GEORGE DIXON, Box 680, New Orleans, La. 16

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—Maynard rifle. pistol grip, extra fancy walnut stock, interchangeable barrels, .32-.35-.25-.20-.22 short, loading tools, molds and shells for both; barrels in first-class order; cost $80, $28 buys the outfit. M. T. HAMPTON, Richmond, Ind. 15*

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

PARKER HAMMERLESS, 12-gauge, Whitworth steel barrels 28-inch, 7¼ pounds, practically new; price $150; Colt hammer gun, cost $70, price $25; Wilkesbarre hammerless, perfectly new, cost $80, price $45. 1612 EUCLID AVE., Cleveland, O. 43-12-tf

MANGE CURE—Fink's Original; warranted an absolute cure for scratches, mange, eczema and skin diseases of the dog or other animals. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1, pound can. Sent to any address. 15*

FOR SALE—The schooner-yacht Palmer, 104 feet 3 inches water line, in perfect order and condition with complete inventory. For particulars address 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

THE Berkshire Trout Hatchery Club have for sale genuine speckled trout of various ages and sizes, including yearlings and this year s hatching. Address the SECRETARY, Great Barrington, Mass. 17

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 10-bore Daly hammerless, one 10-bore Parker hammer, one 12-bore Daly hammerless featherweight, one 20 bore Daly hammerless. EDWARD A. WATSON, Nimrod Hall, Va. 17*

FOR SALE—Cameras, Blair make, one 6½x8½, complete with carrying case; cost $45, will sell for $30; one 4x5, complete, cost $30, will sell for $18. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 15*

FOR SALE—Double breech loading 8-bore, Damascus barrels, 34-inch, 12½ lbs.; cost new, with trunk case, $140; price $65. H. WINANS, 97 West Kinney St., Newark, N. J. 15*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

A NO. 1 FERRETS FOR SALE—"Sure Pop's" great book on rat catching and ferret raising, 25c. A. ISAACSEN & SON, 92 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Trotting dog Bird, pneumatic sulky and harness; great money maker. E. W. JESTER, Wilmington, Del. 15

EGGS from decoy ducks, $2 per 13; Langshan, Brahma and B. P. Rock fowls, $1. P. A. HOWLAND, Fairhaven, Mass. 16*

FOR SALE—Fine young broken pointer dog, pedigree furnished; will exchange for gun. A. BOICE, Indianapolis, Ind. 15

WE offer for sale at special prices a few shopworn and second-hand guns. LEFEVER ARMS CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

FOR SALE—Or charter, small cruising steam yacht Address CAPT. ROBERTS, Foot 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

TWO very large live eagles $10, two years in captivity. BUCKS, 328 South 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 15*

FOR SALE—Pheasant eggs, English and Mongolian. J. A. DURRELL, Pleasant Ridge, O. 18*

FOR SALE—Standard typewriter, very cheap. W. E. DAUGHERTY, Albia, Iowa. 15

SMITH HAMMERLESS, 12-28-7¼, and case, $35. W. DONLEY, Aspinwall, Pa. 15*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

FOR SALE—Winchester shotgun. GEO. TALLMANN, Pittsfield, N. Y. 15*

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Cheap. Rod's Girl, b., w. and t. (Roderigo—Mark's Maid), 3 yards old, thoroughly trained, fine hunter; Lucy Gath, b., w. and t. (Gath's Mark—Lucy Lee), 3 years old; Pure Rye, b., w. and t. (Gladstone Boy—Bessie Marshall), 3 years old; both untrained; all three bitches in whelp to Gleam's Sport, or sold with free service; puppies six and eight months old; Vanguard—Callie White and Count Gladstone—Gleam's Maid. Address P L. ATHERTON, Louisville, Ky. Reference, the commercial agencies. 16

FOR SALE—Cheap, the Llewellin setter Count Beaufort, perfectly broken and first-class stud dog; winnings 1st, Novice and V.H.C., Open New York, Reserve Chicago and 2nd Denver 1895. For further particulars see stud card (this paper), or address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 16

RODERIGO AND GLADSTONE—A few choice puppies sired by Rod's Top, a full brother to Topsy's Rod, out of Sister Sue, she a Dan Gladstone—Belle of Blue Ridge, she Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont; these puppies are valuable entries; whelped January 12. PHILIP M. ESSIG, Natchez, Miss. 41-9-tf

ROD'S MAID (26233), b., w. and t., Roderigo—Hazel Henry, whelped December 26, 1891, bred by Avent & Thayer Kennels; dog puppy by Gleam's Sport—Nellie Gladstone, b. and w., whelped July 17, 1894; Maid will be in season about April 15. G. M. WOODS, Leaman Place, Pa. 16*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone. Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

GATH'S MARK—MATTIE BERWYN — Three choice puppies by Gath's Mark out of Mattie Berwyn, she Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, she Dashing Berwyn—Ch. Juno A; grand Derby entries; whelped January 1, 1895. A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 16

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

MACK NOBLE, 2½ years, orange and white, by Max Noble and Belle of Clairview; thoroughly broken on ruffed grouse, woodcock, snipe, quail and duck; retrieves from land and water; a No 1 all-around dog; price $55. Address REV. C. GLATZERT, New Castle, Pa. 43-14-tf

SHIOWOSSO, 1½ years, by Pop Gladstone and Daisy Noble; black, white and tan, evenly marked and very handsome; splendid ranger, broken on grouse, quail and woodcock; first-class shooting dog; price $50. REV. C. GLATZERT, New Castle, Pa. 43-14-tf

ENGLISH SETTERS, 14 weeks old, handsome, healthy and strong, combining the blood of the noted field trial and bench show winners, Ch. Cincinnatus and Gus Bondhu; price right. E. E. HAINES, Charlestown, Mass. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—The English setter bitch Daisy L, by Young Roderigo and Gleo Lit; Daisy is 2½ years old and well broken on all game and a model fielder; price $25. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 15*

WHAT have you to trade for Clara II (23828), a very stylish, wide ranging English setter, broken by professional handler; the best offer of cash or trade gets her. GEO. E. BRUNER, Kokomo, Ind. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—To clear, five Llewellin bitch puppies out of a thoroughbred (not registered) bitch by my field trial dog Dashaway; price $3 each. EDWARD A. WATSON, Nimrod Hall, Va. 17*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SE...

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-9-tf

$25 BUYS May Win, Prince Lucifer—Lady Gladys; imported; won two prizes on the bench; 3rd Brooklyn 1892 and V.H.C. reserved New York 1893. S. E. CORBETT, Wootendyke, N. J. 15*

TROY GLADSTONE (24681), Wale Bessie (24683), b., w. and t. and lemon and white puppies; black eyes and noses; whelped February 4; $8: beauties. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 18

WHELPED JANUARY 19, all b., w. and t., combining blood of Ch. Gath, Ch. Gloster, Gladstone, Matlock's Light, Gus Bondhu; dogs $12; bitches $8. L. M. LEVERING, Baltimore, Md. 16

TWO fine English setter bitches, 7 months old, b., w. and t., by Ch. Gladstone—Fanny Noble (No. 32653); no decent offer refused. J. SCHROTH, 2302 Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa. 15*

FOR SALE—B., w. and t. Llewellin setter dog 11 months old, out of the best bitch in America, at half price; also bitch same age. N. RAY, Edmonton, Ky. 15

FOR SALE—Choice puppies by a fine son of Roderigo, out of a bitch by Cinch, litter brother to Ch. Antonio; write. ERNEST SHOFF, Axtell, Neb. 15*

DERBY AGE PUPPIES (two litters), by Count Gladstone IV out of Roderigo bitches, choicest markings. W. E. SMALL, Corinth, Miss. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—Llewellin puppies. born January 1. b., w. and t. and ticked; pedigree. HELEN HAMILTON, Eau Claire, Wis. 15*

HIGHLY BRED English setter puppies 8 months old. F. J. HANAUER, 43 Davies St., Trenton, N. J. 16*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

POINTERS

FOR SALE—Two bitch puppies whelped February 28, 1895; one black, one liver and belton, sire Cowell's Joe II; blood of Sensation, Graphic and Ch. Fritz, out of Black Bonnie (28131). Black Wonder, Tracy Belle. Black Bonnie is very handsome, fast in the field, possesses great intelligence, and can show more education than any other dog in the world; extended pedigree on application. H. O. FRENCH, 1326 V Street, Washington, D. C. 15*

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

B. AND W. POINTER BITCH by King of Kent—Daisy, by Bang Bang, whelped November, 1892; unbroken, beautiful type and up to show form; also 11 months-old bitch by Ridgeview Comet; prices very low. C. VELTEN, Baker's Gallery, Columbus, O. 15*

TWO liver and white dog puppies, January 6, Rod H—Bev II; six ditto. January 19, Venus (Jupiter—Ion); all healthy; don't forget this field trial and bench winning strain; order a winner. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-10-tf

WE have left six puppies, blood of King of Kent, Lad of Kent, Bang Bang and Beaufort, age to train or breed; for sale cheap to close; catalogue. BAR HARBOR KENNELS, Bar Harbor, Maine. 15*

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7-tf

Well-bred liver and white pointer, three years old, excellent trap retriever, for sale cheap. M. E. BARKER, Richfield Springs, N. Y. 15*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

FOR a bargain in trained pointers write C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 17

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOR SALE—A few fox terrier puppies by Hillside Royal — Adelina (Ford Venio — Dusky Beauty), 5 months old, very promising, all registered A. K. C.: write for extended pedigree and prices. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 17

FOR SALE—The imported Blue Bedlington terrier bitch, Beechgrove Blue Belle; only shown six times and has won five firsts and one second; price reasonable. Apply to JOHN HOPKINSON, Prudential Building, Newark, N. J. 16

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, one black and tan toy terrier dog puppy, ten months old, weight 3¾ pounds; price $15. W. F. MARKS, Hampton, Ia. 15

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass. 19*

PAIR imported Irish terriers, Ch... boy, Bachelor strain; stamp. K... NELS, Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, ... Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, ...

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terri... H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa.

KENNEL

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ST. BERNARDS

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—Several fine litters of splendid puppies from my best brood bitches by Sir Bedivere, Aristocrat, Saladin, etc.; grand heads and big boned, sired by Ch. Melrose, the winning dog and sire of the winning puppy at late Chicago show; also a prize winning daughter of Ch. Keeper, just bred to the above famous sire, and several fine young bitches for breeding or bench; prices very reasonable. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 16

FOR SALE—Cheap, the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Olga II and her two 6-months-old bitch puppies; Olga II is a first-class brood bitch; puppies are very large and will make winners. Address R. E. GREEN, corner Charles and Lombard Sts., Baltimore, Md. 16

FOR SALE—Richard B, Ch. Alton Jr.—Lady Hannay; this puppy won 1st at New York in puppy class this year; Lady Hannay wou 1st in two classes; this will make a grand stud dog. DR. J. H. LYKE, Millerton, N. Y. 15*

ROUGH-COATED St. Bernard dog, 13 months old, registered, by Lord of Richmond and Floyd; extra large bone, grand head, fine markings; will sell cheap. A. J. SAUTHOFT, Madison, Wis. 16

ST. BERNARD DOG, 10 months old, smooth-coated, well bred, nicely marked, house and yard broken; price $18. MRS. F. C. SMITH, Groton, N. Y. 15*

FOXHOUNDS

IMPORTED English foxhound bitch Active, bred by Sir William Curtis by the Oakley Felix—bis Affable; bred to Imp. Belvoir Songster by the Belvoir Shamrock ex their Dutiful; a grand hound after a fox and very good looking; took first prize at New York, Detroit and Chicago this year; price $35, and pick of one of the litter at four months. Gamester, a black and tan hound, whelped May, 1894, bred by Mr. MacDonald, Rockland, Maine, by Gold Dust—Nellie Witham; has been out regularly with the hounds the last six weeks and promises well; price $25; sold on account of his color; the above can be seen by appointment. NOEL MONEY, Oakland, Bergen County, N. J. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—Foxhounds; the best broken rabbit dogs to be found anywhere; cheap. C. W. TRAVIS, Lafayette, Ind. 15

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

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FOR SALE—One of the finest collie dogs in the United States, Scott, sired by Boss (12656), dam Perlie, by Champion Clipper (13048), second dam Ding Doug by Ch. Scotilla (7379); sable, 2 years old, broken, no faults. C. W. TRAVIS, Lafayette, Ind. 15

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale, 2 months old (one dog, two bitches), by Sefton Hero (A. 30835)—Nixey (C. 2972), (Edghaston Marvel—Ormskirk Fedora); price $30 each: full pedigree. HAZELDEN KENNELS, Box 529, London, Canada. 15*

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COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

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MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

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EXCELSIOR I. W. SPANIEL KENNELS have a few fine Irish water spaniels for sale, two months old, from their prize winning stock; full pedigree. JOHN D. OLCOTT, Manager, Milwaukee, Wis. 15*

COCKER SPANIELS—Blacks and reds, full grown and puppies of both sexes; finest breeding in the world; without reserve; send for list. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 16

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

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MOVING AT ONCE—Field and cocker spaniels sacrificed; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-14-tf

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FOR SALE—The splendid blue Great Dane Senta's Brutus; also his beautiful litter sister Senta's Rheda, and some choice striped puppies of both sexes, and one six-months striped bitch, sired by Earl of Wurtemberg; nothing to trade and no low priced stock. LAWRENCE GREAT DANE KENNELS, Evauston, Franklin County, Ohio. 15

[illegible] of Great Dane [illegible] winning stock. Frank P. Smith, [illegible]ia, Pa. 16

[illegible]tters of puppies of [illegible]CULES KENNEL, 16

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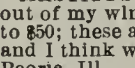
IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf



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SEVERAL good bitches in whelp to our champion stud dogs, Bannermau and Fitzhugh Lee; also puppies and young stud; prices reasonable and quality guaranteed; stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-14-tf

BEAGLES—Thoroughbred stock only, sired by Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Buckshot and Base; prices low; write and be convinced. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 18

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FOR SALE—Beagle puppies from imported stock: both parents are fine hunters; now at $5 each. J. O. WEDELL, Elgin, Ill. 15

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THE SUPREMACY of our trained Chesapeakes is shown by last season's prize record: 1st Westminster K. C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville kennels embrace Ch. Cleveland (30464) and Chlg. Bigelow's Rose (32897), only recognized champion in existence; prices low as $20; illustrated catalogue; all ages. B. ALTON SMITH, N. Attleboro, Mass. 43-10-tf

OTTER-COATED CHESAPEAKES, suitable for Fall 1895; stamp. C. H. LUCAS, Compton, Md. 16*

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MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES from registered stock. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 15

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SOME very fine dachshund puppies 4 months old out of prize winning stock; also some older prize winners for sale. ARTHUR FROEMBLING, 131 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 17*

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WINNING STOCK—Two August puppies by Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rate), out of Wasted Time (Burnaby—Drytime); over distemper, well grown, slashing gallopers, entered in Altcar Produce. GEORGE MacDOUGALL, Butte, Mont. 15*

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BLACK PUG—Solid black young pug dog, very handsome. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 16

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EXPECTED—Two litters of wolfhound puppies April 16 and May 1; orders booked now; send for 1895 illustrated catalogue, just out, of wolfhounds and fox terriers for sale. SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 17

BLOODHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Bloodhounds; man trailers of the best breed obtainable, well broken and guaranteed. THOS. BARKLAY, Milan, Ind. 15*

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FOR SALE—Bulldogs and puppies, out of imported stock, by Leonidas, Stanley and King Lud. ROBINDALE FARM, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. 17*

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St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,
E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

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Any sportsman wanting first-class broken and unbroken setters or pointers can get what they want from me; new list now ready.

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Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, hull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

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If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

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FOR SALE—Two liver and white pointer dog puppies, 10 months, by Trinket's Coin (Croxteth—Trinket)—Robert's Nellie (Bracket—Robert's Trinket); two pointer bitches, 13 months, by Trinket's Coin—Ightfield Blithe, liver and white ticked; also two black, white and tan setter bitch puppies, 10 months, choicely bred; all the above are in splendid condition and guaranteed not gunshy. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 16

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

OUR ENTIRE KENNEL of over seventy-five beagles, consisting of stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies, is for sale at unheard of bargains; prices from $5 up; Champions Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee, the best brace of beagle sires in the world, at stud; fees $10 and express charges paid; write for wants. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-12-tf

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS—A choice litter of puppies by Croydon Dutch (25434), dam Lowland Duchess (28432); these are winners: Croydon Dutch and Bellerby King first Chicago, Des Moines and Denver: at stud, fee $15; also several bitches in whelp. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-13-tf

SACRIFICING CLOSE OUT—Setters and pointers, highest breeding; entire stock must go without reserve: bitches in whelp, puppies old enough to work. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43-11-tf

HAVE BRED more English setters and pointers than I can train; offer a few for sale at $5 to $50. W. L. WEAVER, Millersburg, Pa. 15

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

GOOD cat and fox dogs cheap as dirt. T. J. LILLY, Chesterville, Miss. 15*

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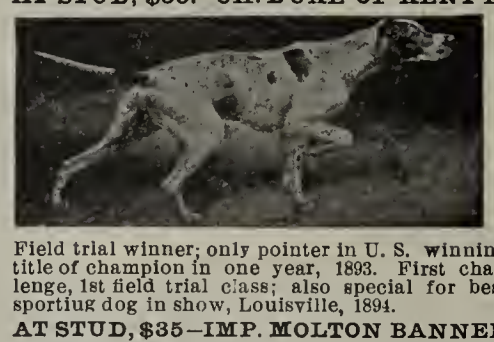
CAN TAKE two more dogs to train on chicken and quail; birds plentiful and terms reasonable. T. G. DAVIES, Bloomfield, Ia. 18*

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II



Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

Westminster Kennel Club.

KING OF KENT

In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DeLUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

LITTLE NED

AT STUD.

Will be allowed a limited number of bitches. Pointer fanciers in the North and West should not miss this opportunity in breeding to this grand little pointer. Ned won second U. S. F. T. C. Derby 1893, third U. S. T. All-Age 1893 and second U. S. F. T. All-Age 1894. For extended pedigree and further particulars address

Frank Richards, Stewart, Minn. 18

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WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

DANDY DAVY (A. K. C. No. 36097), by Moray—Clover, the handsomest and most intelligent collie I ever bred; sable with white collar and ruff.

TACONY, smooth-coated fox terrier (A. K. C. 28136), white with tan marked head; inbred Prince Result; game as a pebble.

I will sell at reasonable price Moray, prize winner; Don Camerou and other A. K. C. collies; also book orders for young dogs. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39-4-tf

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AT STUD—Ch. Christopher (21675), sire of more winners than all other stud dogs combined; also sire of Ormskirk Chris, sire of Rufford Ormond, and Edgbaston Marvel, sire of Portington Bar None, Southport Perfection, Gold Dust, etc.; fee $35.

Wellesbourne Charlie (21676), sire of Lady Gay, Dorothy, Donna, Domine, etc., all first prize winners; fee $25.

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At Stud—John Briggs (35584); the best bred stud dog in America; fee $15.

Puppies from two to twelve months old by above dogs from prize brood bitches for sale. "The Dog and How to Breed. Train and Keep Him," 30c postpaid. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

FOXHOUNDS.

Imported English foxhound

SONGSTER

From the Belvoir (Duke of Rutland's) pack, by his Shamrock, out of his Dutiful; a grand young hound both in work and appearance; height 24½ inches; took first prizes at New York, Detroit and Chicago this year, only times shown.

STUD FEE $15.

NOEL E. MONEY, OAKLAND, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J. 15

Rodfield

Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895. Catalog free.

STUD FEE $50.
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Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

AT STUD. FEE $50.

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CHAMP. ANTONIO

Bench show and field trial winner and sire of winners.

Fee $35 **BRIGHTON TOBE**

2nd Manitoba and International All-Age Stake 1893; 1st Manitoba and International All-Age Stake 1894. Apply for circular.

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BROWN FRENCH POODLES.

For stud cards, list of produce stakes ($175 annually offered in prizes), price lists and full particulars, apply to HILL HURST KENNELS, Wellesley, Mass. 45-7

At Stud. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Eugene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn

AT STUD,

ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels, including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50

Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass. 17

COCKER SPANIEL

CH. BLACK DUKE

Stud $15. Bitches for breeding purposes admitted free of duty in Canada. GEO. DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ont. 23

IMP. ALBERT'S RANGER

The handsomest English setter in America; fee $25; return expressage paid on bitches. Photo 20 cents. Stud cards. WARWICK KENNELS, Bridgeport, Conn. 43-13-tf

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THE imported pointer, lightfield Domino (28216 A. K. C. S. B.), bred by Hon. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale, Salop, England, and the superb young setter, Monk of Zion (31110 A. K. C. S. B.), by the great Monk of Furness; will be allowed four approved bitches each at $35. This brace we will put against the world as gentlemen's field dogs on all kinds of game in any country; they hunt to the gun, they point and back every known game bird; they move to the hand; they will not break shot or chase rabbits; they retrieve from land and water; they know their place in the house, yard, wagon or on a train; if you want a dog that knows something breed to one that knows something. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

AT STUD—The noted Goodman foxhound Dick (Logan—Star), from Blue Grass Kennels, Serena, Ill.; height 23¾ inches; chest, 30 inches; weight, 55 lbs. For portrait, history and description see AMERICAN FIELD July 14, 1894. Fee $25. W. F. STURGILL, Ceredo, W. Va. 17*

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers; Raby Palissy, $15; Seacroft Bourbon (the only D'Orsay blood in America), $10; Seacroft Result (Ripon Stormer—Richmond Jesmine), $10. Send for illustrated stud catalogue just out. SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass. 17

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Stardeu's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches, $10; Raby Prince (Raby Palisy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

AT STUD—Col. Kent (31054), by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, half brother of Rip Rap, Strideaway and Kent Elgin; a No. 1 fielder; $15. Address SAM A. NOFTZGER, Proprietor Eel River Pointer Kennels, North Manchester, Ind. 43-8-tf

AT STUD—Champion Laddie, winner 1st All-Age stake, 1st Champion stake, National Beagle Club Field Trials 1894. Also bench show winner. For terms address N. A. BALDWIN, 129 Hollywood Ave., East Orange, New Jersey. 15*

AT STUD—The promising young Gordon setter, Dwight Don (32376); winner first at Detroit, second Chicago, first at Denver, 1895; fee $25. L. P. HIGGINS, Station X, Chicago. 15*

AT STUD—The noted smooth fox terrier Wawaset Baron, Holster—Hillside Freedom; fee to approved bitches, $10. Address T. D. MAY, 131 S. Clark St., Chicago. 16

AT STUD—Fox terrier Blempton Stipend, by Stipendiary, $10; rough collie Chesterford Hero by Sefton Hero, $10. J. W. WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 17

RODERIGO is dead, but I have his brother Cassio (23600), winner of four field trials; fee $25; try him. W. F. VAN BUSKIRK, Odell, Ill. 43-15-tf

AT STUD—Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine), field trial and bench show winner; fee $25. J. E. BORDEN, Lansdowne, Del. Co., Pa. 18*

RED COCKERS—Champ. Red Jacket and Red Rolaud at stud; red puppies. BRANT COCKER KENNELS, Brantford, Ont. 43-14-tf

AT STUD—English mastiff East Lake Major (6842); Scotch collie Don B (33469). PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 15

CHESAPEAKE MARK (35914); fee $10. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Ia. 43-15-tf

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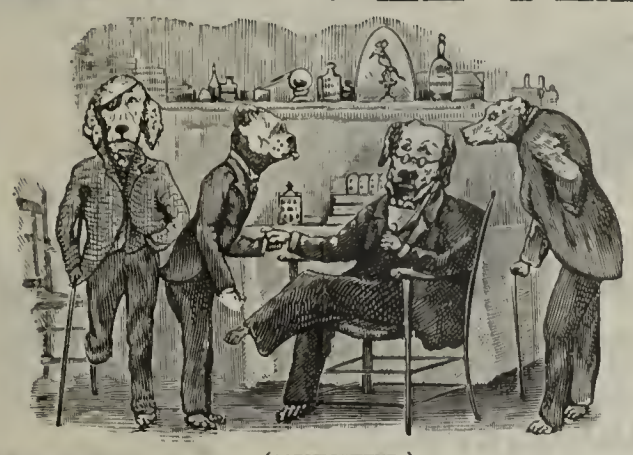
LITTLE'S PRIZE MEDAL PHENYLE DOG SOAP

Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.



Superior to any now before the public. Beautifies, cleanses, and gives a healthy glow to the skin.

LITTLE'S SANITARY PHENYLE DOG SOAP.

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DOCTOR—There is no doubt, my friends, but that you are suffering from a most severe case of Mange. My advice is that you procure *at once* LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE, a sure cure, which will also keep your kennels nice and sweet.

PATIENTS (all together)—We will send to our druggist for it at once.

Used by the principal kennels and bench shows in America and Europe. No keeper of valuable dogs, horses, etc, should be without it. Pronounced by the highest authorities the best and most effective disinfectant in the market. For full particulars of its various uses, send for pamphlet to

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The final choice of many kennels and individuals after trying *all others*, as attested by hundreds of unsolicited letters.

AUSTIN & GRAVES,

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BOSTON, MASS.

Excelsior Dog Cakes

As their name implies, are the highest grade in the world, and five gold and silver medals corroborate the fact. They are economical and nutritious and are used by the leading kennels in the United States and Europe.

The Swiss Mountain Kennels have the following to say about them:

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, GERMANTOWN, PA.

Gentlemen:—I have used Excelsior biscuits now for about five years and find them perfectly satisfactory in all respects. The dogs are not only fond of them, but even when used exclusively have always agreed splendidly with them, keeping them generally in a good healthy trim.

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(Signed) MRS. F. SMYTH.

Send $4.50 for sample bag of 100 lbs.

FRANKLIN HALLET & CO.,

2 and 4 Stone St., NEW YORK.

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SPRATTS DOG FOODS AND MEDICINES.

AUSTIN'S DOG FOODS.

SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS.

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33-26-tf

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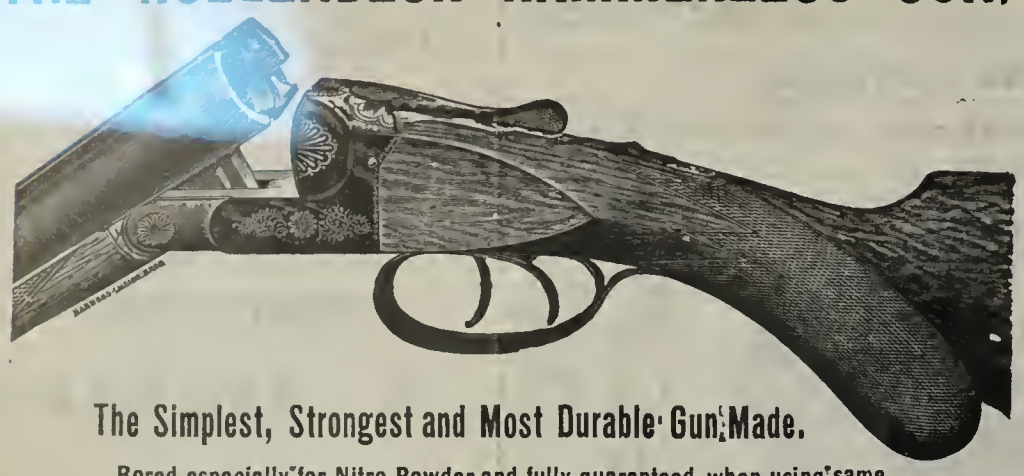

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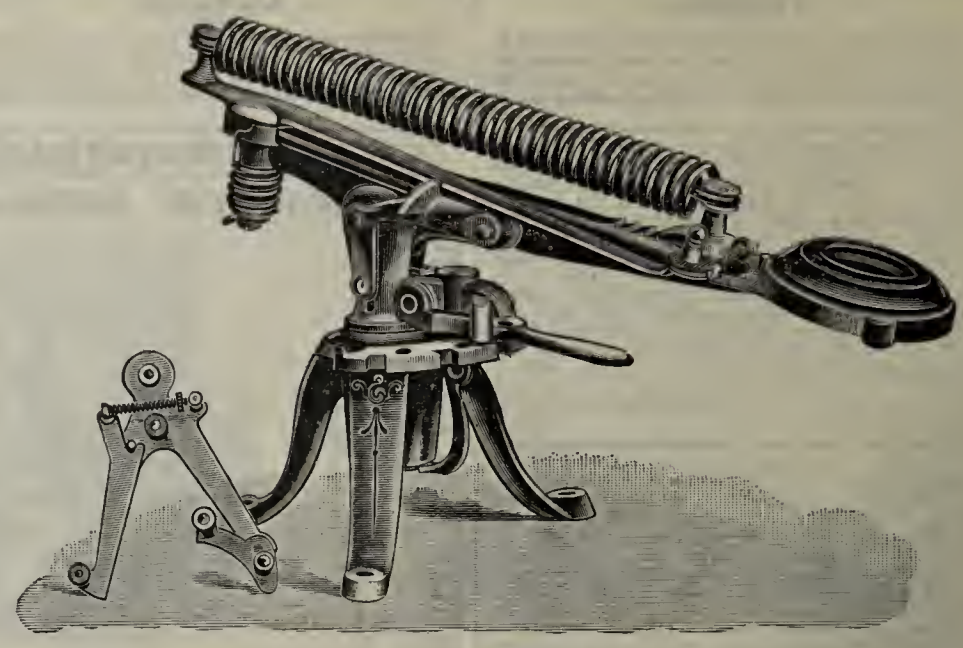

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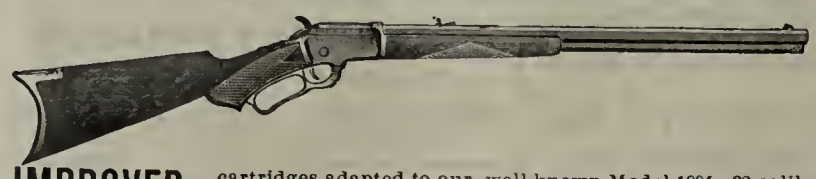

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North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

DUCK AND GOOSE SHOOTING IN THE SAND HILLS

(Illustrated)

BY J. F. PARKS

It had been growing colder and colder from day to day as the heated term of August faded gently into the more somber month of September, dressed in her many hues of old gold, crimson and brown, the month when the thoughts of the sportsman naturally revert to his trusty gun which for many weeks has snugly reposed in its wool-lined leather case, disturbed only now and then when its owner, impelled by a natural love of the sight of the weapon, took it out, to take an admiring squint through the tubes at its spotless polish, or to throw it to his shoulder and make imaginary singles and doubles on his favorite game until the law or, perhaps, circumstances would permit him to take to the field or marsh for his much-coveted annual outing, the details of which had all been planned and lived over again and again since his last outing. It is hardly necessary for me to say, dear reader, that you have been there yourself many, many times. Yes, we have all been there.

This was the mood in which the writer found himself one beautiful September morning as he sat in his office quietly dreaming over past hunting experiences and longing for the time to come when an opportunity would be afforded to repeat some of those happy, exhilarating days, when all at once his reverie was ruthlessly disturbed—just as he was getting ready to salute a big flock of canvas-backs that were in his mind's eye swinging into his decoys—by his business partner, Mr. H. D. Clark, walking in and exclaiming:

"Say, John, I just received a letter from Hamilton, and he says the ducks and geese are coming in in clouds, and he would like to have our party come down about the twenty-second."

"All right," I replied, "the twenty-second goes, and I will see Frank Crabill and Dr. Adams and see if they will go with us."

So 5:40 o'clock on the afternoon of September 22, 1894, found the following party aboard the popular B. & M. (Burlington) train bound for Lakeside, Neb.: Dr. W. E. Adams, Frank S. Crabill, Tommy Crabill (Frank's son) and the writer. H. D. Clark, the other member of the party, owing to a very pressing business engagement, found at the very last moment that he could not go with us. This was a sore disappointment to us all, and we left the Springs feeling that a cloud had risen upon the horizon of our trip at the very outset; yet we were to some extent comforted by the thought that H. D. proved himself loyal to his business interests.

A short ride of a couple of hours brought our party to Edgemont, a station on the main line of the road, where we took supper at the hotel or eating house belonging the great Burlington Route system of eating houses. And it is but doing justice to this excellently equipped and well managed line to state, in passing, that whatever may have been heretofore said and written about the proverbial petrification known as the railway eating house sandwich, it certainly has no application to the eating houses along this line of road, as the table they set is first-class in every respect. At this particular place the house is in charge of Col. Thorpe, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word, a genuine sportsman, and a man who enjoys a national reputation as a caterer. Then again, I wish to acknowledge, in behalf of our entire party, our appreciation of the courteous and gentlemanly treatment we received from the trainmen in the matter of our personal comfort, and especially of the care of our dogs and baggage, for unfortunately it has been my sad experience heretofore to receive very shabby treatment from the lords of the punch and baggage car on other roads, and when I do run across a road where the employees treat sportsmen as human beings, I cannot refrain from mentioning it.

Leaving Edgemont and continuing our journey eastward, it was not long until we were bundled off at Lakeside, bag and baggage, to find to our disgust that the driver who had come over from the lakes after our party would not take us over that night. So we all turned into bed at the only hotel in the place, first having an understanding with the driver that we were to get an early start in the morning. The few short hours until daylight soon sped and we were up, and after a nice, warm breakfast we began to prepare for the long sandy ride of twenty-five miles to Hamilton's ranch. Frank suggested that he would go over to the station and get our baggage shaped up to load onto the wagon, while the Doctor and the writer started out to assist the driver in getting his team in readiness. In going out we met the driver coming out of the barn with his team(?), a pair of "broncos" about the size of full grown jack-rabbits, and when he pointed out the wagon to us Doc turned deathly pale, and for a moment I thought he would faint. The wagon was a little light affair, called a lumber wagon in this country, that would scarcely hold our baggage, to say nothing of the five men who were to ride on it; and to make matters worse, the tires were so loose one could stick his finger in between the tire and felloe in several places on most all of the wheels. This certainly was discouraging in the extreme, but we decided that if the wagon could stand it we could, and we soon had our traps packed on the thing. Then Frank suggested that we offer up a prayer of thanks for the wisdom displayed by our driver in not tackling the journey with this rig the night before, and we began our crawl through the sand toward the kingdom of the great and only Hamilton. I shall not weary the reader with the details of the weary march through this desolate waste of sand, as nothing of interest occurred except, perhaps, the fact that we became better acquainted with our driver, who, while displaying a decided ignorance as to distances, and a general lack of reliability in some other minor matters, proved himself to be an intelligent, Christian gentleman, and we finally pulled into Hamilton's ranch at 4:30 o'clock, all of us completely exhausted.

Mrs. Hamilton, in the absence of her husband, greeted us cordially and assigned us our quarters, from which, after a judicious application of laundry soap and alkali water, we emerged in a short time somewhat refreshed and immediately struck out for Hamilton's Lake, distant about a quarter of a mile from the house. On arriving at the lake we arranged our blinds at different points in the tall rushes around the edge of the water, but we were not long in discovering that we had come down to the lake too early, as the only birds that were using the lake at this time were a few teals, mallards and spoonbills that had been hatched in this locality. We succeeded, however, in bagging about twenty-five birds between us that evening. Returning after dark, to the ranch, we ate a hearty supper and retired early in order to get rested for the morrow.

We were up before daylight the next morning, and reached the lake just as the first faint streaks of light were to be seen in the eastern horizon. Tommy and the writer took one of the boats and the decoys and went to the extreme east end of the lake, where we made a very satisfactory blind in the rushes out in the lake some distance from the shore, while Frank and the Doctor took up their positions on the north and west shores respectively. After putting our decoys out and getting comfortably settled, we waited for some time before seeing any birds, when finally a sharp crack from the Doctor's locality caused us take a tighter grip on our shooting irons, as at the same time we saw a large number of ducks rise from among the rushes and begin to circle around. Finally a big bunch of teals were seen heading in our direction, and as they neared our blind they sighted the decoys, and, after making two or three wide circles, swung in, and just as they were setting their wings to alight we poured the contents of five barrels into their ranks, leaving as many dead birds among our decoys. In the meantime the Doctor and Frank were being heard from, and we could see from time to time the effects of their shots as birds pitched out of the flocks and went headlong to the water beneath. Tommy, on this occasion, was shooting one of the new Winchester "pump" guns, and for the next hour we had some very fine shooting; that is Tommy did, for the birds got to coming so fast at times, and he got to shooting so fast and recklessly, that the writer had to keep down on his knees in the bottom of the boat half of the time to avoid getting his head shot off, for as long as there was a bird on the horizon Tommy was after it. This fusilade of Tommy's finally brought Frank around to our end of the lake, and after watching him some little time, he called out: "Say, Tommy, why don't you let them get into this county before you shoot at them?" This, for a short time, had the desired effect, but he would soon break out again and down I would have to go to the bottom of the boat. About 8 o'clock the inner man began to assert his requirements, and as the shooting had become somewhat tame, we gathered up our birds and started for the ranch. As soon as we got within sight of the house we noticed a strange conveyance standing in front of our hostelry, and upon our arrival we were delighted to find that our absent member, H. D. Clark, who had come down the night before, had arrived at the ranch during our absence. With one accord we all rushed into the dining-room where he was eating his breakfast and fell upon his neck and wept copious tears of joy.

Perhaps it may be well at this juncture to speak of this dog-training establishment at which our party stopped. The "ranch" is presided over by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, who, unfortunately for the dogs that are placed in his hands, has acquired quite a reputation as a dog trainer, and who at the time of our visit had in his kennels (?) about twenty finely bred bird dogs. The kennels in which the poor brutes were kept are about thirty feet square, located on the side of a hill a short distance from the house, inclosed by a wire netting, and with nothing scarcely to shelter the dogs from the fierce rays of the sun—which is very intense in this locality even in September—and nothing but the hot sand for a bed. A short time after our return home, Mr. H. D. Clark, owner of one of the dogs, received the sad but not unlooked for intelligence that his dog was dead, and it may be safely presumed that the same news reached the owners of the other dogs in this kennel in due course of time.

After Mr. Clark's arrival we were in better spirits, and we resolved to overlook many of the little "perplexities" naturally found in bedclothes in sod houses; but the first night after Mr. Clark's arrival, although in deference to him as a man of wealth and position he had been assigned the "bridal chamber" on the first floor, from the noise he made all through the night—his remarks at times being embelished with something sounding awfully like cuss words—it was hard to determine until morning who got the best of it, Clark or the little "perplexities." But when old Sol at last sent his first faint glimmer through the little two-by-two window in the east end of our domicile, making it sufficiently light in the house to see plainly, a sight greeted our eyes never to be forgotten. There, on the edge of his downy (?) couch, sat what remained of this pampered and spoiled young man—scratching as though his life depended upon his efforts—without a stich of clothing on, and his body looking like someone had shot him with an old army musket loaded with beans. Fortunately we had a skilled surgeon with us, and he soon had the fractures reduced and the patient ready to eat his breakfast and sally forth with the rest of us when time was called for another bout with the web-footed family.

It was decided that morning that Frank, the Doctor and H. D. should take the team (?) and go over to Round Up Lake, while Tommy and the writer remain at Gimlet Lake. So after breakfast Tommy and I went down to Gimlet Lake, put out our decoys, and [illegible] back on the straw in the bottom of the boat [illegible] away at our Havanas, awaiting the arrival of the [illegible] we were sure the other boys would stir up on Round Up

Lake. We had about finished our cigars and were beginning to get a little dubious about the ducks coming our way when "swish" went a big flock of bluewing teals over our heads. Getting sight of our decoys they circled high and turned back.

"Ready, be careful Tommy," said I, "and don't shoot too quick and get only a half dozen of them anyhow."

The ducks made one wide cirole. then coming straight toward us began to set their wings to alight. I gave Tommy the signal to commence operations, and the way he sailed into that flock of teals was a caution. We succeeded in getting six loads into them, Tommy getting four shots and the writer two, and as a result eight birds were left on the water to be retrieved by a red Irish setter that had insisted in following us that morning. We had hardly got our birds into the boat when two big mallards were seen heading for our decoys from the direction of Round Up Lake. But they saw us and were going over too high, as I thought, to shoot at, when Tommy made a sensational double on them that fairly took my breath away for a minute. Turning to Tommy I said:

"My son, that is indeed very fine execution, but while you are reflecting great credit on your family as a worthy representative of your illustrious pa in making such long

DUCK AND GOOSE SHOOTING IN THE SANDHILLS—THE WRITER HAD TO KEEP DOWN IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT HALF THE TIME TO KEEP FROM GETTING HIS HEAD SHOT OFF

kills, if Brother Jim Elliott, who sold you that 'pump,' knew you were straining it in that manner he would certainly take it away from you."

"Never mind about my straining this gun," said he, "you just go after 'em with your $150 hammerless and I'll stop them after you get through."

We had not long to wait until I noticed a single duck coming our way, high up in the air.

"Now Tommy," said I, "that's my duck if it comes over," which it did, and at the crack of my Ithaca it folded its wings and nearly dropped into the boat.

"You're good, you are," said Tommy, "there wasn't any strain about that shot, either."

And so it went until we had about thirty birds in the boat, mostly mallards and spoonbills, when we took up our decoys and birds and started for the ranch, arriving there at about the same time the other boys, who reported rather indifferent success, pulled in.

As it continued warm we decided to ship what birds we had to our friends at home, so we put them in bunches and tagged them ready to be sent up the next morning. After supper that evening, as we did not go out again that day, we cleaned up our guns, took a smoke, and retired early so as to be up before sunrise to go after some honkers that traded between Goose Lake and the lakes to the south.

The next morning we were up bright and early and, under the direction of Mr. Hamilton, who went with us to show us the blinds, a man was sent on horseback to Goose Lake to raise the geese, while we took up positions on the high divides between the lakes, directly under the course of flight usually taken by the geese; and we were hardly [illegible] familiar honk! honk! was heard [illegible] Lake, and three big honkers [illegible] going right over where Tom- [illegible] they seemed to have seen him [illegible] over him and started to veer off to the left, but too late to save one of their number which bit the dust at Tommy's feet. We waited a little while longer. Finally an old gander came honking along between Tommy and the writer, and it was Tommy's good fortune to bring him down with another one of his long shots, making two geese for him, and the only two that were killed that morning by the entire party.

Returning to the ranch for breakfast, we arranged to all go over to Round Up Lake. So after breakfast we took the team, and on our way over we got a few jack-snipes along the little marshy places between Gimlet and Round Up lakes, which places in the Spring, when the water rises and enlarges them, we were told by the driver, were literally alive with these birds, and fine bags were the usual result of a few hours' shooting; but the past year it had been unusually dry and the snipe resorts were nearly all dried up when we visited them. On reaching Round Up Lake we found only a few ducks, and while the wagon was waiting for Tommy to retrieve a duck that he had knocked down, the writer went ahead and made a sneak on three spoonbills that were sitting out on the lake a short distance from the shore, and when they raised I got two of them with one barrel, the other one getting away. We decided not to remain here, so at the suggestion of the driver we proceeded to Crescent Lake, a beautiful sheet of water about two miles long by a half-mile wide, but still we found no ducks. Then we took a circuitous route home, taking in Blue Lake, another fine body of water not quite so large as Crescent Lake, and still finding no ducks we were forced to the conclusion that we had come at least a month too early, and that the great number of birds referred to by our host in his invitation to come down, must have been seen in a dream, as they were *non est.*

After reaching the ranch we held a council of war, at which the question of continuing our visit another day was fully discussed, and we finally decided to stay. That evening, as we were sitting in our bedroom enjoying our evening smoke, we were just a little startled at first by the sweet strains of an organ as they floated into the room on the cool evening air, and presently we were listening to one of those sweet gospel hymn refrains, sung with such purity and sweetness that it seemed to hold the entire party spell-bound, as it were, until the last chord had died away on the great sand wastes beyond, when, as with one accord, we set up an applause that would have gratified a prima donna, and we were again favored, much to our intense delight and genuine appreciation. Ah! how this evidence of civilization and refinement carried us back to three pleasant homes we had so willingly forsaken for this rough experience of a few days, and what a change it wrought in the general deportment of each and every one of our party, for it was plainly noticeable, as I cast my eye around the room, that a change had come over all of us; we were unconsciously sitting with bowed heads, thinking of the dear ones at home and contrasting their condition with what was to be seen around and about us. Here we were twenty-five miles from nowhere, not looking for or expecting anything but the rougher side of life, and yet right in the very midst of it all a female voice touching a responsive chord in our natures and we were carried back to civilization with a keener appreciation of our own circumstances and conditions; and we resolved to make our renewed appreciation manifest when we returned home by being more kind and loving to those with whom we come in contact in our daily walks of life. This, brother sportsmen, is one of the greatest benefits one derives from an outing like this, and I am conceited enough to think that this great world of ours would be infinitely better to-day if more of our people were lovers of the rod and gun and took these annual outings in quest of game and health.

We retired about 10 o'clock and had a good, refreshing sleep, undisturbed by any "perplexities," as we were seemingly getting used to them. When morning came and as we were all up arranging our toilets, Frank was noticed trying to pull something onto his legs that did not fit. After struggling with this garment for several minutes he held it aloft and with a peal of laughter that started all the dogs out in the pen to barking, exclaimed: "If I haven't brought a pair of the old woman's pants along!" And sure enugh he had. In the excitement and hurry incident to getting his grip packed he had consulted the clothes closet and got the wrong pair of pants. This little incident created much amusement for the party at Frank's expense, but he bore the brunt of the joke with his usual fortitude. We put in this day shooting around Gimlet Lake and succeeded in bagging forty or fifty more ducks.

The next morning, after settling up with our landlord, we repacked our traps, arranged our game in convenient bunches, and when we had everything packed on the wagon we discovered we could not get along without another conveyance, so the proprietor trotted out another of his "fiery" steeds hitched to a little two-wheeled gig, and, with Tommy and I at the helm of this instrument of torture, we hit the trail; not, however, without first bidding a fond and affectionate adieu to the landlord and his estimable wife, who had been instrumental in no small measure in making our visit an enjoyable one. The conveyance that Tommy and I were riding in had one of the springs broken, which had been patched up with a piece of rope and a small stick of timber and looked secure enough; but at the very first hill we descended we came to grief. The piece of wood used as a support flew out and we landed on the old mare's back, from which place we fell to the ground amid a shout of laughter from the men in the conveyance ahead of us. Not discouraged in the least, we went back and got the stick and soon had it fixed so as to proceed on our journey. But the same thing happened right along at every hill we descended, except that instead of going out on the old mare's back we elected to go out backward. This thing continued until the writer could stand it no longer, and, on the pretext of getting a drink of water from the other wagon, we stopped them and I got in the larger wagon to stay, leaving Tommy the bag to hold, who in turn was finally relieved by Frank, after we had covered about half of the distance.

Mrs. Hamilton had prepared a nice luncheon for the party, and about noon we stopped at a ranch to water our horses and eat our lunch. As we were unhitching our teams the proprietor of the ranch came out and invited us in, explaining that he had just finished his own dinner, but he would be glad to make us some hot coffee if we would like it. We accepted of his kind hospitality and went in and were introduced to his wife, who proceeded at once to make the coffee over a buffalo-chip fire. This man's possessions, as far as we were able to discover, consisted of a stove, one ordinary fence-board bedstead, one little wooden bench, a dresser, a few dishes, and one Colt's navy revolver which was hanging on the wall. In fact his apparent poverty was painful to behold, and yet we were as royally welcomed as if he had the possessions of a king. The coffee was soon ready, and we ate our unch, the proprietor all the while apologizing for a lack of many of the little luxuries usually found in well appointed homes. After we were through we thanked the good wife for her trouble, and were going out, when I noticed big-hearted Frank turn back and slip a big silver dollar into the hand of the lady. She declined at first to accept it, but Frank turned away and left the dollar, at the same time I thought I discerned a moisture about his eyes that betokened the emotions going on within. May God bless, and at no distant day, prosper those good people! is the prayer of one who was deeply touched by this simple exhibition of generosity and hospitality, coming as it did in the nature of the "widow's mite."

Proceeding on our journey we reached Lakeside about 5 o'clock, where we unloaded our game and baggage at the depot and then went over to the hotel and washed up. It had been intensely warm all day, and being afraid our game would spoil, the writer arranged it in bunches along the platform at the station, in order to have it cool before it was put aboard the train; and while this was being done the Doctor packed the carry-all bag, ready to be checked, but in some way left my overcoat out. When we had finished these tasks we went over to the hotel for supper, and after supper we repaired to the parlor, where we indulged in some vocal and instrumental music until about 9 o'clock, when we thought it

would be well to go over to the depot and get our baggage checked. On arriving at the station my first thought was to get the game in shape to put on the train, when to our great surprise we discovered all except a little bunch of teals gone, and my overcoat with them. We thought at first it was a joke played on us by the station agent, but upon inquiry we soon learned that this was not the case, and we were forced to acknowledge that we had been robbed. As the train that we were going on was not due until 1:30, we had the obliging station agent flag the freight for us at 11:30, and, taking a firm grip on our beloved guns to be sure of their retention, we waited with undisguised impatience the arrival of the freight; our object in taking the freight being to enable us to get away from Lakeside as soon as possible, and reach Alliance, where we would wait for the northbound passenger. The freight came on time and we soon reached Alliance, where, after a wait of two hours, we boarded the regular passenger and reached Hot Springs the next morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Hot Springs, S. D.

THE CHOICE OF A GUN

MADISON, ALA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—What kind of a gun should one buy? is the question which is a problem to the many inexperienced hunters. My advice is, an American-made gun, whether one has a small or large bank account, and whether it be a hammer, hammerless or an ejector. My choice is an ejector, but the low price of cotton and poor collections from my colored friends prevent me getting that which I desire—a high-priced gun.

The writer has owned a Remington, Parker, Colt, Lefever, Ithaca, Baker and an L. C. Smith, and has shot a great many imported guns. I have also owned a Charles Schilling, made in Suhl, Prussia, the latter a fine, high-priced gun, but it was impossible to keep it from shooting loose. This shooting loose is what I seriously object to. I can certainly vouch for the wearing qualities of the Smith gun, and for its penetration and fine distribution, for I have tested it with both foreign and other American-made guns and have never seen its superior in penetration. The Greener was the only gun that I tried, to come up to it in distribution. But very many guns sighted properly and pointed right will do good execution.

The Smith gun in the cheap grade is strong and simple, the material and workmanship in it cannot be excelled, and for the price it is worth every penny one pays for one of them. The writer is neither an expert nor a good amateur, but a good all-around shot—so they tell me—with rifle, pistol or shotgun. However, I have shot a great deal at the trap and in the field, and with a great many fine shots, some of whom used high priced guns. I have been very fortunate in having opportunity to examine guns and in having their good points explained, and I find that the finish of American guns far excels that of foreign-made guns. As to finish and balance, taking price in consideration, I think the Smith gun is balanced as nicely as the Scott or Greener, and the two latter cost almost twice as much as a Smith does.

It is a pleasure to me to note the rapid progress American gun manufacturers are making. My second choice is the Lefever. I have one Smith gun, No. 2 grade, which has been shot for twelve years and thousands upon thousands of times with the heaviest of charges, and it is now almost as tight as the day it left the shop. You can put the finest hair in breech and close the gun and it is impossible to pull the hair out, the parts fit so closely. I do not say that the Smith gun will not eventually wear, as any metal will, and on this gun the lever works a little farther around than when it left factory—as it takes up wear—but it is tight.

As stated before my choice is an ejector, but cotton on the one side, negroes on the other, and both cheap and the market glutted, compelled me to buy a cheap grade gun, and I find it all I could wish for as to shooting qualities and finish. I have one pair of 30-inch barrels, full choke, and one pair of 28-inch, right cylinder, left modified choke, so I have a gun for all kinds of shooting. In cover I kill my birds quickly and in nice shape to take home.

In conclusion let me say to the reader, if you want a gun for strength, simplicity and beauty, buy an L. C. Smith.

F. G. HERTZLER.

UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATION

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In response to the courteous criticism of an article written by the undersigned upon the subject of Unfriendly Legislation, bearing the signature of your esteemed correspondent, B. W. Mathews, I have but a few words to say.

Sportsmen are not shooters for the market, although it is far more honorable for them to sell game than to permit it to be wasted, as I think has been frequently done in some of the western states for reason of the inability to send such game to friends in other states after having killed it. It is not commendable, but is seriously objectionable; yes, wrong to shoot game which cannot be utilized as food for man. Song birds and insectivorous birds should never be killed—seldom are by true sportsmen. A true sportsman's word is as effective as would be his affidavit. He will not violate a known law.

Sportsmen cease to be such when they become shooters for the market, although shooters for the market may be, in a sense, sportsmen. Perhaps the distinction is a delicate one, but may be entertained, however. Restrict the number of birds that any one man shall kill in a season, and it will be a matter of indifference, in the line of preserving game, whether he kills birds for the market, or for the use of friends. Prosecute persons who kill birds before the open season, and the half, at least, has been secured, game preservation. Nor would I critisise market-shooters. Frequently they are men who stand as high in real character as sportsmen are supposed to if they be of such character as indicated by Mr. Mathews—requiring an affidavit that they will obey a law. Their occupation is a legitimate one. Simply control the number they may kill. But for their existence, under the restrictive laws as to export, such of our people as are unable to kill game would be deprived of the pleasure of eating it. As to that, however, Mr. Mathews has made no comment. He says that "but for the so-called South Water Street bill, which, if it becomes a law in Illinois, would make Chicago an open market for all game killed out of the state, it is probable that the North Dakota license law would never been passed." This is not a sufficient excuse. The passage of that law has so stimulated some of the members of the legislature that it has required additional effort on the part of the officers and certain members of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association to counteract that influence. Legislation should not be passed as a menace. Sportsmen of North Dakota well knew of the effort that was being made by Illinois sportsmen to defeat the so-called South Water Street bill, and the action of the North Dakota legislature, if inspired by sportsmen of that state, deserves criticism. Do not attribute the depletion of game to non-resident sportsmen; it is their own people who kill game out of season, and neighbors do not prosecute them. The enemies of game protection will not have sufficient influence in our legislature to secure the passage of any unfriendly law to game protection, however. If it does come, it is because of the selfishness of the people of the West, through their legislatures.

In relation to Spring shooting, the laws of Illinois have for several years restricted the killing of wild fowl to the date now named in the laws of Minnesota, April 15 to September 1. Illinois has also the non-export law in relation to game killed in this state. That is, in my opinion, wrong; and the criticism made in my former article holds as good against Illinois as against the other states. No other organization in this country has made as great an effort in the line of game preservation as has the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association. Our Western friends, in return, have not been generous; still, let all sportsmen make efforts toward sustaining game protective laws, whether in harmony with their best thought or not. Such has always been my practice, and will be.

C. E. FELTON,

GAME PROTECTION

BELLEFONTAINE, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Now that the open season on most kinds of small game has closed, a few remarks upon the subject of so much interest to sportsmen, game protection, may not be altogether out of place.

I think that here in Ohio we have struck the keynote of true game protection by shutting off the market-shooter. Our legislature last Winter passed a law prohibiting the sale of quails, and it has worked splendidly. That greedy person, the market-hunter, has had nothing to do, and such men have, to a large extent, ceased to hunt, thereby saving the birds.

I am in favor of a short open season, or, if the majority of shooters prefer a longer time than one month, I would limit the shooting to only four days in the week, giving the birds time to rest and recover from fright. We have such a law in this state regarding duck shooting and it is a very good one. This, to some, may seem somewhat unreasonable, but we must restrict ourselves some or we may soon have to stop shooting for want of game. As to ducks there should be, I think, a limit to the number killed by one gun in any one day. The city sportsman who goes out and shoots one hundred or more ducks in one day is far more to be censured than the farmer boy who fires his Zulu into a bevy of quails on the ground, as that same boy will, during the storms in Winter, feed the quails whenever he has the opportunity, while the city sportsman, if he only gets ninety-five birds on his next trip, is disgusted with his luck and blames something or somebody other than himself because of the scarcity of game. We should all be content with a reasonable amount of game. I think that the recommendations made at the second annual meeting of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association were, with one exception, good, although I do not see why recommendation No. 3 could not be amended so as to allow a shooter [illegible] amount of his game home with him, [illegible] another, the shooter, of course, acc[illegible] The second recommendation, with all res[illegible] tee, is, I think, ridiculous, and has [illegible] chance of ever becoming a law. We, in free America, want no such English ideas. As far as shooting is concerned, the rich and poor are on an equal footing. As far as I am concerned personally, I am able to pay a license, but I have friends and acquaintances, and so has everyone, who have not the means to pay a gun tax; and are these to be shut out from the pleasure of shooting? Must the many give up their pleasure to satisfy the few? To all such as are advocating taxing the gun, I would respectfully call attention to Article II, amendments to the constitution of the United States.

Now I expect someone will jump onto me with both feet, but let them come ahead. I guess I can stand it if it will bring out the opinions of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD. Opinions are just what we want.

I strongly favor short open seasons, limit the amount of game killed by any one gun, introduce and protect for a number of years Mongolian pheasants, and, best of all, strictly prohibit the sale of any kind of small game at any time or by any person. But not one shooter in six wants a gun tax.

COTTONTAIL.

A BEAR HUNT IN ARIZONA

FORT BAYARD, N. M.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Several years ago a band of Apache Indians, under the leadership of Geronimo, went on the war path, and it was my good fortune to be one of a scouting party of United States cavalry on the lookout for the band. We were traveling down a mountain stream in Arizona, crossing and recrossing, in order to find a trail for our animals, when our Indian scout suddenly halted and, bending low in his saddle, whispered to me: "Shash!" which means in their language, bear. I looked in the direction he pointed and could see the back of a huge bear. We dismounted carefully and, leaving our horses and packmules with two of the men who did not care to take part in the fracas, moved forward. I sent the Indian and one white man around by a circuitous route to approach the bear from the down-stream side. I then crawled forward until I reached a small sand dune about seventy-five yards from the bear. Then I took a careful survey of the object of our attack and found it was a silver tip and her two cubs. I had never fostered any idea about killing bear; in fact I came to the conclusion that I had not lost any bear that I knew of; but I was afraid to make any attempt to crawl back to where we left the horses. Extracting five or six cartridges from my belt and putting them between the fingers of my left hand, as I had seen soldiers at the competition do, I resolved to make an attack. The bear was now standing broadside to us, drinking from the stream. Planting my elbows firmly in the sand and taking careful aim, I fired. The bear gave a roar and came straight for me; but I drove a bullet into her shoulder which turned her, and then how I did shoot; the rapidity and effectiveness of my fire would have turned Dr. Carver green with envy. "Fear lent wings to my speed," I presume. At any rate the fourth shot brought her down, but I still kept firing. Although I had broken her spine I did not intend to take any chances on her helplessness. Gradually she sank to the ground, her growls ceased, and walking up close to her a well-directed shot between the eyes put her out of her misery.

We found after skinning her that she had been hit twenty times, and I could see where my first shot broke her lower jaw. As soon as the shooting commenced one of the cubs took to the rocky hillside and escaped; the other remained with its mother, crawling back and forth over her body as she lay dying. We found upon riding up to our quarry that the cub had a broken leg, and a well-directed "butt to the front" from the heelplate of a Springfield carbine, sent him on his way to join his mother in the happy hunting grounds.

Lashing the pelt on one of the packmules, we traveled a few miles down-stream, and then went into camp for the night, much elated over our success, and although bear are quite plentiful throughout that region, we were not fortunate enough to find another, although bear signs were very numerous, but owing to the thick oak brush it is impossible to find them without the aid of a few good dogs.

FRANK EDWARDS.

NITRO POWDERS

WABASH, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Surely wonders will never cease! Wads tells us in a recent number of the AMERICAN FIELD that Walsrode powder has the peculiar [illegible] of sustaining velocity and penetration in the [illegible] head wind, pulverizing targets when other nitro [illegible] failed to connect, though heavier charges were [illegible] This reminds me of the old-fashioned "jumping" [illegible] plow that not only kicked the unlucky plowman clean over the fence but kept on kicking him.

Wads would have us believe that "like linked sweetness [illegible] at,' Walsrode powder, when occasion de[illegible] r[illegible]ong behind the shot charge, kinder [illegible]o t[illegible]k, hence the wind pressure was [illegible]th [illegible]r said pulverizing went on in spite [illegible]

Walsrode is undoubtedly a good powder, still our best shots seem "shy," and in no hurry to discard the "old reliables." An exhaustive test failed to prove its superiority over American Wood, E C., S. S. or Schultze, and the claim of Wads that 29 grains of Walsrode developed a higher velocity than 42, 45 or even 52 grains of other nitro powders, is not warranted by practical tests, and is contrary to all natural laws governing explosives. True, he fails to name the nitros that in this instance failed to break targets in a strong wind, yet one would infer that some or all of the above-named powders were tried in comparison. I have never had occasion to use over three drams of E. C. or Du Pont powder in my target loads, and I have shot in some pretty strong winds and have no recollection of retrieving targets that showed shot marks that were not penetrated. Quite frequently I have seen shot holes in targets when a single pellet has struck the crown and passed through without breaking it; so has everyone who is familiar with trap shooting. But the strangest feature of the whole performance is that this light load of Walsrode which gives such terrific velocity gives no recoil, and while Fulford's 56-grain load may be equal to it in velocity, yet the recoil is such that few men can stand behind it. Now, if brother Wads can reconcile this seeming paradox I am ready to believe Walsrode will do anything he claims for it. Two loads of equal power, one without recoil, the other a veritable steam thrashing machine. Will Wads please rise and explain?

PULL.

EFFECTIVE PROTECTION FOR SMALL GAME

LOUISIANA, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. A. W. Rhodes, in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 30, in his able article on the above named subject, strikes the keynote. Anyone giving the subject proper thought can readily perceive the enormous amount of game consumed and destroyed by vermin. Until late years, pheasants were fairly plenty through this section, but the introduction of red foxes, and their rapid increase, have practically exterminated them, and now more glimpses of foxes than of pheasants can be had in a day's hunt.

During the recent severe Winter the writer had a fine opportunity, many a time, to observe Reynard's ability as a bird finder. It was nothing uncommon to run across the tracks of two or three foxes in the snow, all apparently hunting together. By following these tracks one would see where a rabbit had been jumped and invariably caught. Still farther on a pheasant had been pounced upon under some sheltering log, or else a bevy of quails had been flushed, with one or two kills to his foxship's credit, and the birds being scattered he would also be responsible for the death of the whole bevy, if the night was extremely cold, as the birds often freeze, not being able to get together again in the dark.

A fox will travel from ten to twenty-five miles nightly, hunting every foot of the distance and displaying more bird sense than the best field trial winners. No wonder then that our small game is fast disappearing. Besides the fox there are many other varieties of vermin, second only to the fox in ability, all waging a relentless warfare upon game, and, unless the sportsmen, as suggested by Mr. Rhodes, shortly take hold of the matter, the time will surely come when a day afield with dog and gun, instead of being fraught with pleasure will be but a sad reminder of the past. Brother sportsmen, let us hear from more of you on this subject, and et us, as a body, do something to protect our game ere it is too late.

J. W. BARRE.

NOTES

A GENTLEMAN at St. Paul, Minn., expressing his views on Spring duck shooting, says: "Up the Minnesota River above Fort Snelling, and within the confines of the Long Meadow club, several years ago, there was a close season in the Spring for wild fowl. No shooting was done on these grounds, and the ducks that came in there were not disturbed, and stayed there. The succeeding Fall the lakes were alive with ducks. They had not been driven out by the shooting in the Spring, and hundreds had stayed there and bred, particularly mallards and teal. And what is true of these localities can be made true of the whole state. Minnesota is preëminently the game state of the Northwest. With all natural advantages, if Spring shooting is prohibited within the state, ducks will extend their migration no farther, and in the Fall, before the time for the southward flight, the quantity and quality of [illegible]y be killed here will satisfy the [illegible]ner that non-Spring shooting is [illegible] season far longer than the two [illegible]d, and in the place of lean, fever[illegible]g, and small flocks and hurried [illegible]can pick his birds from large and well fed flocks. Nothing can be more true than that a pair of ducks killed in the Spring means a flock of ducks less in the Fall."

QUAILS wintered well in this locality owing to very little cold weather and less snow. I managed to get out just once last Fall and in company with two friends put up five bevies of birds within six miles of this city, being in the field from 8 to 11:30 o'clock a. m. There is no doubt but what the quails are holding their own here. It will be remembered that this part of Missouri was not over-blessed with rain during the Fall of 1894, and to hunt quails here successfully when it is exceptionally dry is certainly a big task. I laughed more than once last Fall when listening to the "tales of woe" poured forth by some noted market-hunters all on account of "too dry;" "dog couldn't do a thing." Oh, what a blessing for the quails it would be if we could have about three seasons more just like last season. I have heard of but very few ducks being killed this Spring; no large bags at all. The sloughs, ponds and small lakes are all dry, and the ducks are following the river, making it exceedingly hard to get within gunshot of them. I am anxiously waiting to see the new Missouri game law in print, as I understand it illegal to have quails in possession after the season closes.

St. Joseph, Mo. G. L. BYERS.

FOR the first time in its history Eastern Oregon has a deputy game warden. Mr. A. V. Andrews of La Grande, has been appointed to that important position and doubtless will prove a very useful, active and conscientious officer. He is a young man of sterling character and an ardent and true sportsman. Now that we have a wide-awake and fearless warden and improved game laws, there seems no reason why the game supply should not increase. This country affords a great variety of game birds, insuring the finest of shooting for generations to come if shooters are not given too extended an open season and game is given proper protection. The present law limits to each shooter ten brace of birds a day, which ought to satisfy anyone short of a pot-hunter. There are quite a number of geese in the valley which will soon wing their way on to the North to fill nests with big white eggs for the rascally Alaskan albumen collectors. Sandhill cranes will shortly make their appearance and materially assist in bringing up the Spring-sown grain.

Cove, Ore. JASPER G. STEVENS.

THE sportsmen of Illinois should not waste their time indorsing or supporting some game bill introduced by their local representative or senator simply because such a measure has been introduced by the member from their district. The bill now before the legislature, prepared and indorsed by the officers of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, is as good, if not a better bill, than is likely to be introduced from anyone during this session of the legislature, and if anything is accomplished the sportsmen of the state will have to join forces on one measure and demand its passage. Urge your representative and your senator, also, to give their earnest support to the bill indorsed by the officers of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association and you stand some show of getting a good game protective law, otherwise you will probably get none at all, or one that is not as good as the one you now have.

THE new game warden law recently enacted by the legislature of Montana provides that upon a petition being made to the board of county commissioners of any county, signed by one hundred resident taxpayers of said county, requesting the appointment of a game and fish warden for the county, the board of commissioners must appoint a warden at a salary of not over $100 per month, to be paid out of the general fund of the county. The warden is also allowed, in addition to his salary, one-half the fines collected, the other half going to the state to be credited to the "fish and game fund," and only to be drawn on by the chairman of the state board of fish and game commissioners.

SNIPE shooting is said to be pretty good just now as far north as the northern portion of Illinois, wherever there is suitable ground; but the birds are fearfully wild and a man to get a good bag has to possess three indispensable requisites: a good pair of legs, a hard shooting gun, and a keen eye. The best shooting on these birds, however, is yet to come, when the days get warmer and the birds are in better flesh and lazier. Then, on a good slough, with not too much water, the sport will be grand and the bag of a good shot large enough to please anyone except the man who hunts for profit.

THE Locust Point Shooting Club of Ravenna, O., which controls as fine a duck shooting marsh as there is in Ohio, at a recent meeting passed a resolution prohibiting the shooting of ducks on the club's preserve from January 1 to August 31. The fact is the "boys" are fast coming to the position the AMERICAN FIELD took a number of years ago; and to-day, we are pleased to state, men who used to be dead set against our advocating the enactment of a law prohibiting Spring shooting of wild fowl are with us heart and hand, and pocketbook too if it is needed.

MR. J. W. BURDICK, general passenger agent of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, has issued an order that all employees of the road who intentionally or knowingly violate the game and fish laws of New York state will be discharged. This order will do much toward the protection of fish and game, for in New York state as well as elsewhere railroad employees are often the secret agents through whom unscrupulous hunters evade the game laws and market game. This fact is quite noticeable in localities where railroads run through a good game section, and where the laws of the state prohibit non-residents from shipping game outside the state limits.

THE work of the fish and game warden and his deputies since January 1 has been a continuous round of holding up illicit sportsmen, and the amount of money collected and property destroyed is above the average. The amount of money, so far reported, collected since January 1, in fines in justice courts, is $365; the value of fishing material destroyed is $3,550, and twelve men are now in jail serving sentences. The Senate has approved the appointment by the Governor of W. J. Starr, of Eau Claire, to succeed the late A. V. H. Carpenter as a member of the fish commission.

Madison, Wis. BADGER.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN NELSON of Manistee, Mich., is making it quite uncomfortable for game law violators in his territory. His last arrest was a man named Bullis of Wellston, who had killed a deer out of season. His trial resulted in a conviction, and he was required to pay a fine of $25 and $13.85 court costs. A man named Snyder, tried on March 25, had to pay $29.25 to satisfy the fine and costs in his case. As soon as men who pay no attention to the game laws of a state find that the wardens mean to enforce the law, violations will be few and far between, and as a result game will increase rapidly.

MR. J. A. TREADWELL, a farmer member of the Connecticut legislature, objected to a bill introduced offering a bounty on foxes, saying that foxes were friends of the farmer because they destroyed mice and moles. We presume if a bounty had been proposed for mice and moles this same legislator would have objected to it because they were food for their friends, the foxes. There are surely some great heads in our legislative bodies.

THE Nippersink Club, an organization of Chicago sportsmen who each year take an outing at Fox Lake, at a recent meeting elected the following as officers of the club for the current year: President, ex-City Clerk C. D. Gastfield; directors, Messrs. L. E. Weick, P. O'Malley, F. C. Mueller, W. N. Eckhardt, G. D. Eddy, C. E. Rehm, Theodore Wilken and T. J. Webb.

MR. CHARLES E. HAZEN of Blooming Grove, Pike County, Pa., while coon hunting in the swamp near Peck Mills, fell into a hole where a big black bear was taking a nap. In falling Hazen hung onto his gun and with it soon dispatched his unexpected companion. The first shot, being at close range, blinded the bear and the second put an end to it. The bear weighed over 300 pounds.

MR. FRANK SMITH, editor of the Fort Collins (Colo.) Express, has been appointed deputy game warden of Colorado. There were over 200 applications for the position from one county alone, and Mr. Smith must be a good man for the place to have snatched the plum from the teeth of so many aspirants.

THE bill before the lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature prohibiting the capture or killing, for the purpose of sale, or transporting any quails, partridges, grouse, etc., was recently passed by that body, as was also the bill to provide for the appointment of game commissioners.

No quails, no ducks, a few prairie chickens; lots of hunters and a few trap shooters here.

Massena, Ia. S.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Fishing rod joiut, George I. Varney, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Football, Thomas S. Shibe, Bala, Pa.

Cocking and effecting mechanism for breakdown guns, Frauk A Hollenbeck, Syracuse, N. Y.

Bicycle shoe, Thomas O'Brien, New York, N. Y.

Bicycle, Joseph M. Bell, South Chester, Pa.

Adjustable time fuse cartridge, James A. Judge, Provideuce, R. I. and James F. Chapman, Providence, R. I.

Bicycle saddle, Robert C. Wright, Denver, Colo., aud Fraucis J Crane, Denver, Colo.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island aud American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

THE ORIGIN OF THE JULY HOUND AGAIN

COLUMBUS, GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As a preface to this article, I confess it is not in good form to convert a national sporting paper into a discordant organ for ventilating personal differences. No doubt such literature is lacking in interest to those unconcerned, but the purpose of this article is in behalf of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, by classifying facts and figures from fabrications and forgeries. To produce this result, I ask your readers to follow me closely in this review of facts and to pin their faith to such conclusions as the certified affidavits herein published may warrant. For, as I proceed further, many of them will become interested and awakened in securing, for the first time, some authentic light regarding the pedigrees of certain foxhounds and puppies which they may now own, and which were marketed in the spirit of gain though purchased in innocence and good faith.

To delineate certain facts clearly and avoid confusion, I shall touch upon all points concerned by referring to Mr. Luttrell's articles in synopsis forms, treating each section in rotation, as the facts should and shall appear.

In the first instance, Mr. Luttrell's replies avoid all reference to the facts contained in my first letter. He simply wishes to establish the erroneous idea that he has pure July foxhounds; and to support this idea he makes antiquated references by filling up space in enumerating the names of various foxhounds he had shipped to this section of Georgia since the war, which has no relation to the present but was used as deluding sophistry to side-track readers' thoughts from the point at issue. He is not the authority or source now, nor has he been for eighteen years; he is old and rusty in houndlore now. This I will clearly prove, and in doing so will only employ facts that repudiate his claims and strip him of his false colors.

Mr. Luttrell claims, in the article published in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 3, 1894, that he let the Milner and Jordan "boys" have his old hounds and told them how to breed them, keeping an eye on them all the time, and that after a rest of twelve years, the spirit came back to him to hunt, etc. When I showed them this article they were highly amused. If this was the case, how is it that he cannot pedigree a single old foxhound of those constituting the famous packs that ran up to several years ago? He has interviewed the Milners and Jordans with a desire to secure the pedigrees of their choice star hounds from their old packs (which fell to me), though it seems his memory is clear in pedigreeing his old original hounds, even to giving dates of shipment, price paid, names of all, etc. These young men bred independently (without conferring with Mr. Luttrell), and bred foxhounds that caught more red foxes than any pack that Mr. Luttrell ever ran or secured from Maryland. This fact is known and remains undisputed by all the hunters of western Georgia, and Mr. Luttrell has been forced to acknowledge it. They secured their distinct and outside crosses from me; we bred together and owned hounds in common. They at times had mine, and I theirs. Yet Mr. Luttrell makes not the slightest allusion or reference to these crosses introduced by me (a fact known and acknowledged by all the sportsmen of this section). Is this what you term fair and open-handed treatment, such as I long ago accorded him; or is it false acting on Mr. Luttrell's part? I submit this to your candor and judgment to answer.

In the AMERICAN FIELD of July 15, 1893, he wrote: "If any man has pure Julys and wants to sell them to keep up expenses, let him come forward and advertise his hounds and not pedigree somebody else's dogs, etc." Now this is fair and honorable for any hunter to do; yet, Mr. Luttrell cannot reconcile his own doings to this fair suggestion. For he has corrupted his own text by falsifying various pedigrees and claiming as his own product the very foxhounds I myself bred by distinct crosses, and those that sprang from my introduction. Let us start with the only good and well-bred foxhound he now owns (that properly belongs to me), known as Lucy, which I bred myself (as per Mr. Jordan's affidavit appearing below). He does not know Lucy's breeding, though he manipulates and constructs her pedigree in various forms, as you will see later on in this article. The Jordans placed old Luce in my hands and desired to cross her with a certain hound of mine, an incessant flanker and possessing great speed; but his weak points were overlooked by them, which consisted of too small a bone in proportion to his frame and his fault in giving tongue sparingly when he secured a lead by a bold flank. His nose was not perfect; so I objected to this cross (having also discovered his lack of prepotency as a sire on previous occasions). I objected, as stated, and assimilated the good points of another (substituting his half brother). Three puppies were raised. A black, white and tan puppy I gave to a friend in Alabama; the other two were to be removed when good size yearlings (I to pay the expenses of raising, etc.). Joe Jordan was unfortunately overtaken by a lingering trouble and loaned these two hounds (Lucy and Wheeler) to Mr. Luttrell, for his boys to hunt rabbits with (so Joe supposed). This was during my absence of three months in the North; and upon hearing of this fact, on my return, I became alarmed and wrote Joe for my puppies. He answered by saying: "Bill Luttrell has the two dogs and promised several times to return them, but when I sent for them he would not deliver the dogs." I have Joe's letter to this day stating the above. Joe being sick (dying there afterward), and to avoid hard feelings, I never pressed my claims for the two young hounds; though Mr. Luttrell knew they were under my control and my own individual hounds, and he knew that I bred them. He saw me afterward, when desiring to cross this bitch Lucy with one of my dogs, which I flatly refused to grant, simply because he had acted unfairly during my absence (and the "boys" condemn him for it to this day).

Mr. Luttrell said I "did not improve the hounds by the Harvey Dennis and other crosses." In this attempt to prejudice your readers regarding my judgment as a breeder he emphatically ridicules this bitch Lucy (which springs from the Harvey Dennis cross). This, you see, his ignorance is responsible for, and it shows he has no knowledge of my hounds nor of the breeding of the bitch Lucy, which he now is boasting so much about in his letters to hunters. He cannot pedigree a hound in my kennel to-day, nor would he know one if shown to him. Lucy is considered a good bitch, is well bred, and, the "boys" say, is worth all of his pack (with the Kentucky and Illinois hounds thrown in).

Lucy is from old Luce, by a Harvey Dennis dog (as previously stated), running back to the Birdsong—Henry hounds and embracing the famous Longstreet and Miles Harris' old July hound (named July) on his dam's side; his sire going back to the Maryland cross, through a gray dog shipped to Col. Hunt of Putnam County about eighteen years ago by Mr. Ed Linthicumb (now deceased) of Ellicott City, Md., though bred by Dr. Hardy. My old friend and true sportsman, Mr. Harvey Dennis, sent me this gray dog (the grandsire of Lucy), and I crossed him on my old bitch Luck (the unquestioned star of all the foxhounds during her day and time), producing Gray Della, Gray Belle, Flea and Music. The two last-named I gave to my friend Mr. J. H. Milner. Music developed to be the leader of his pack and a high-class foxhound. I purchased her from friend Milner (paying him $50 for her), and she is in my yard to-day and has puppies by as fine a foxhound as ever ran a fox in the state of Georgia. These four puppies were bred nine years ago last month (March); yet Mr. Luttrell says he put me onto these hounds three or four years ago (yet I bred to Milner's famous old Till three years previous to this cross). I suppose he refers to a conversation we had one night about four years ago when the Milners' and Jordans' old packs were discussed; he did not know the breeding of their hounds at that time, and only knew the names of some. I could have told him more then than he ever knew about those hounds. He is even ignorant of their breeding to this day.

Now, let me refer to a little foxhound that for some reason has gained notoriety in the AMERICAN FIELD; he is named Willis, a gray colored hound (the color of his dam, which I bred). Now, what about Willis and who bred him, etc.? See what Mr. Luttrell says in the AMERICAN FIELD of October 6, 1894; he writes: "Willis is the result of long and careful breeding in Maryland by such men as Winters, Linthicumb and Gosnell for a long series of years, running back to the importation of the foxhounds from Ireland by General Ridgley of Maryland on one side; and on the other, in Georgia, through a long series of years, by myself, to Col. Harris' Georgia July from Maryland. * * * * These are the crossings that my Maryland Julys have undergone since I first shipped twenty-three hounds from these men in Maryland in 1872 and 1873." This is all rubbish. He does not know the correct breeding of Willis to this day. He has pedigreed him in half a dozen different ways. This I can prove by letters from various parties (now on hand). Does this arise from his ignorance or from a desire to falsify pedigrees and make sales, as truth does not admit of such flexibility? He wrote Mr. Spears that he had "owned Willis and his brother since they were pups." This is not true, for he bought Willis when between two and three years old, paying Joe Meadows $15 for him (but Mr. Meadows could never learn from Mr. Luttrell to whom Willis was sold, or the price brought, viz., $50).

Now, let us refer to the false breeding, as some of your readers are interested in this. Mr. Luttrell pedigrees Willis in different ways. The letters supporting this I now have on hand, and from various hunters in various states. To some he wrote: "Willis from Luck and sired by Traveller; Traveller, by Philips' Foot." Then again, that "Traveller was by Frank." Also that "Luck was from Luce, by Williams' old Till;" also that [illegible] by Burns." To others he writes that "[illegible] Flea, and she by Hunt." This is all [illegible] not from my Luck; nor was my Luc[illegible] was Luck by Williams' Till; nor w[illegible] Traveller is not by Philips' Foot[illegible] Frank (a strange and unknown do[illegible]er is Willis from Flea; nor was Flea by my old Hunt; nor was my Hunt ever bred to old Luce. Is not this contradictory all through? This Traveller, referred to as being Willis' sire, belonged to a negro named Os Hammond, and his greatest forte was in the capacity of a 'possum dog. Mr. Luttrell borrowed or purchased him to use as a stud dog (and eulogized him to fill up space and material when the gentleman from Greenville, Ala., came up to buy foxhounds).

Now listen to his conglomeration about Lucy's breeding. He pedigreed her as "sired by a dog named Burns;" and again, that "Lucy was sired by a dog named Hunt." The truth of the matter is Lucy was by neither of my two hounds, Hunt or Burns. Thus you see he does not know the pedigrees or breeding of any of these foxhounds, which sprung from the crosses introduced by myself; nor does he know the breeding of any of the old hounds, yet he claims "to have put me onto this three or four years ago." He also claimed that these crosses were through him, leading back to Miles Harris' old July hound, etc. Mr. Luttrell never saw old July, nor did he ever secure a foxhound from Col. Miles Harris. Those of your readers who wish to know the correct breeding of Willis, Lucy and other foxhounds he has sold them (which hounds he had picked up from various farmers at cheap prices in Harris County) can write to me and I will tell them how they were bred (provided stamps are inclosed). I will explain in my next letter, provided he replies to this (which I doubt), how he sold out Capt. Johnson (his former associate in foxhounds) through Mr. A. Winters, by having two black and tan plugs sent out to Capt. Johnson and arranging to secure the agency of Winters' own hounds.

Now, if Mr. Luttrell (as he intimated) or anyone else, can impute to me sordid purposes or wicked methods, or even give an instance where I hypothecated trustful friendship and the rights of others to clear a smutty dollar, or if I have ever sold an unsatisfactory foxhound to any man who reads this journal, let him speak and name the instance. If Mr. Luttrell has well-bred July hounds let him publish their breeding in these columns. For, if he has them, it will only add to his benefit and do no one harm. I will agree to indorse what is true. We will see if he attempts to do so.

The fact is simply this. The unmixed purity of my foxhound showing uncontaminated crosses and embracing the best ancestry that Mr. Luttrell originally owned (but which passed from his hands fully eighteen years ago), with an infusion of the purest stock that Putnam, Hancock and Jones counties afforded, prior to the death and partial extermination of the clean-bred descendants of Col. Harris' crosses on Col. Birdsong's original Henry foxhounds from Virginia and Capt. Baxter's (Col. Harris' neighbor and hunting companion) three Maryland Julys (which were blended with success by Harvey Dennis, Sam Barron and others), has naturally given me a range of reputation as a breeder and owner of pure-bred July foxhounds which Mr. Luttrell's dotage and selfish spirit seems to rebel at.

If Mr. Luttrell ever bred many good foxhounds years ago, they were unknown to our hunters. For he sold his hounds rapidly and hardly took time to make crosses. I have withheld a good deal yet, but it will duly follow in the event of his reply, as this discussion has got to reach a finish sooner or later and I am determined to post your readers as to the true facts; and I will correct the pedigrees furnished them, if so desired, stating what percentage of the July blood certain hounds which Mr. Luttrell has marketed may possess. I am not intensely consecrated to money making if unfair methods are required, nor will I sell out a friend in order to effect the trade or sale of a dog.

Capt. Johnson (originally of Putnam County) was the first in this part of the state to learn of the July hounds. Then came Col. Gorman of Talbot County (as good and reliable an authority on foxhounds as can be found in this section of the state). Mr. Lon Odom, of Upatoie, Ga., secured July hounds from Mr. Bob Carnes (namely, Jule, Rock and Morgan), which were presented to Mr. Carnes by Col. Miles Harris of Hancock County, Ga., before Luttrell had his foxhounds shipped out from Maryland. Mr. Odom is my hunting companion, and is excellent and reliable authority on the July strain, from the beginning up to the present day.

Mr. Luttrell in one of his articles takes occasion to say that I bought many foxhounds. I bought only three or four in Putnam and Hancock counties—star performers they were too—though I had several fine and well-bred ones loaned and given to me by old friends who were retiring from the sport of hunting. The ho[illegible] through Mr. John T. Hardy of Maryland, a[illegible] gave me, were the ones Mr. Luttrell was [illegible] They were never bred to or even crossed with [illegible]

nor could they keep company with my pack, and they were all given away. Mr. Hardy frankly admitted to me, in the letters several years ago, that the original Gosnell strain of foxhounds was extinct in Maryland so far as he knew or could determine.

Mr. Luttrell's effort to make capital out of a plain error of mine (or possibly a typographical error, as the case may be) regarding 176 red foxes which Mr. Dennis caught in one season (instead of 76, as the case really was), is a weak point to harp on and falls flat on the ears of all, as your readers would readily detect the impossibility of any hunter making such a record. He claims objection to notoriety it seems (so he stated); yet he inaugurated this discussion without cause, and his inflated vanity no doubt pulsates with vigor at the appearance of his articles in this journal (this conclusion of mine is warranted by the frequency of his articles boosting up his hounds for a market). His influence as a breeder and position as a sportsman extend not beyond the border of his (July?) kennel yard; though as a dog fancier and quick trader he is well known. The curtain has now been drawn aside, and all thinking readers can reach a conclusion without prejudice.

Allow me to say, in concluding, that when my first article appeared in this journal several years ago (just after becoming a subscriber) I wrote with an open hand, and in describing the July strain I gave and granted Mr. Luttrell in the AMERICAN FIELD every right to which his doings (of eighteen to twenty years ago) could entitle him; and to-day I stand as I started, not withdrawing from my claims one iota. This article, with the one I formerly published, repudiates any claim of his in relation to our hounds of the present day. He says I am young (thirty three is correct); then why should I not be progressive? Which of us two stands in this section of Georgia as authority on the July hound, and is responsible for the crosses that sustained and blended the merits of this wonderful strain of foxhounds? Which of us gave his attention and means to bring about this result? The answer is a matter of public record in the minds of the western Georgia fox-hunters to-day. The spirit of freedom and the absence of prejudice should be dominant in our dealings with one another, to create fraternal faith and a lasting fraternity, as life is capable of worthier ends than mud throwing. But since I have been drawn into this discussion without cause I will see that you get the facts. The subjoined affidavits from Messrs Jordan, Milner and McLeroy explain the origin of their old foxhounds. Read them carefully They show that Mr. Luttrell never gave them any dogs or puppies, as he claimed, nor had any connection with the breeding of their foxhounds.

FEBRUARY 1, 1894.

This certifies that I never signed the article Mr. Luttrell published in the AMERICAN FIELD regarding my friend, Geo. J. Garrett, and I hereby certify that George Garrett bred the puppies that Mr. Luttrell published as having been bred by myself and brother Joe George got Luck and Traveller (No. 1) from myself and brother, and was a hunter when I first knew him. He is the man that kept up the strain and produced fine foxhounds by his crosses. He has handled and bred as many fine foxhounds as any man I ever knew, and he is as straight as a shingle in his dealings. Traveller and Luck were the greatest foxhounds I ever saw, and George has old Traveller now. He made his crosses on my stock and the Milner stock. As to where George got his foxhounds is nothing to me.

Signed,

J T Jordan

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the first day of February, 1894. Signed, M. O. BERRY, N. P., Muscogee County, Ga.

This is to certify that the card published in the AMERICAN FIELD by Bill Luttrell as emanating from me was done without my knowledge or consent, as he was not authorized to sign my name. Prior to quitting hounds, myself and brother Hop hunted and bred our hounds with George Garrett. He secured some of our very best, and those of his that we crossed on were as fine red-fox foxhounds as I ever saw. Hop and I never secured any foxhounds from Bill Luttrell, and we made our crosses independently of anyone. Our old foxhounds killed more red foxes than those of any hunters in this part of Georgia. George has kept his foxhounds bred up to a high standard. Signed,

J H Milner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this nineteenth day of March 1895. M. O. BERRY, N. P., Muscogee county, Ga.

This certifies that the Jordans' July foxhounds sprang from my Jennie (secured by me from Jim Blow; he securing her from John Edwards' bitch, which was by Owens' old red shaggy dog named Drive, from Mr. Dennis of Putnam County, Ga.). Old Traveller, Forest and Luce were from Rose, by Ben Williams' old Till. Rose was from Black by Highland. Black was from my Jennie by Tom Kilpatrick's Cooper. Cooper was from Harvey Dennis of Putnam. My old Della was a full sister to Hop Milner's old Till.

J T McLeroy

[illegible] ver [illegible] have published his last article, [illegible] letters of Jordan and Milner, [illegible] ing [illegible] ss of many months, had he not thought, as others did, that I was beyond recovery and would not live to bring this matter before the public. Mr. Storey of Waverly Hall has some very good foxhounds, two or three of which have my Hunt and Burns in their breeding, so he (Mr. Storey) claims. Mr. Storey's hounds are the ones that have been catching the foxes for Mr. Luttrell. I now submit these affidavits and state that my reply has been withheld so far merely in order to allow Mr. Luttrell sufficient rope with which to hang himself. Your readers can draw their own conclusions.

GEORGE J. GARRETT.

NATIONAL FOX-HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION

LEXINGTON, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The committee appointed by the National Fox-Hunters' Association to select a place and time for its next annual meeting will meet for that purpose on May 2 at Lexington, Ky. In the meantime I will be pleased to hear from any reputable foxhunters as to favorable locations; no section of the country barred from consideration.

ROGER D. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

NOTES

FOLLOWERS of the Meadowbrook drag hounds met at their club house Thursday afternoon of last week, in accordance with the card, and enjoyed a good gallop to East Meadows, crossing the Hempstead Plains, over the Hempstead Farm and through the Barnum estate. Saturday last the meet was at the Jericho Tollgate at 3 p. m., and in spite of a cold rain the usual number of faithful ones took their "constitutional" in the wake of Mr. Griswold and his pack. The drag had been laid along the Jericho Turnpike to Mr. Thomas Hitchcock's country house, thence north to Wheatley Hill, and then west over Hempstead Plains to Mr. Dudley Wintrop's place. As was the case a year ago, the close of the Meadowbrook Club's Spring season brings a strong rumor that Mr. Frank Gray Griswold will give up the mastership of the club's pack, with a view to hunting in England next season.

WE have been forwarded a marked copy of the Owingsville (Ky.) Outlook containing an editorial on the possibility of securing the National Fox-Hunters' Association's meet at or near that town, Capt. Leeland Hathaway, of Winchester, having written to a couple of resident friends for information regarding accommodations, foxes, whether land owners or tenants would object, etc. After speaking assuringly on these matters the Outlook expresses a hope that "affairs may be so amicably adjusted that this will be selected as the assembling place for the meet. It would enliven the old hill, and would make the town as gay as a grass widow at a kissing party." That ought to sound attractive to those members of the N. F. H. A. who last Fall proved themselves such adepts at the game of blind man's buff.

THE Strode's Valley Hunt Club of Winchester, Ky., has received from England a pair of handsome English foxhounds, Alderman and Pastime; they were purchased by Mr. S. D. Goff recently while on a trip to England. Alderman (two years old) is by the Cotswold Flyer (Foxhound Register, Vol. IV, page 222) out of Accurate (Vol. IV, page 359). Pastime is by Spangle (Vol. IV, page 121) out of Winifreda. Alderman comes from Lord Fitzhardinge's pack, one of the best in England. The bitch Pastime comes from the no less famous Brockiesby pack, of which Lord Yarborough is the Master. These two hounds are medium sized and black and tan with white markings; many fox-hunters have called at the Strode's Valley kennel to see them and pronounce them excellent specimens.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. E. D. Hopkins, St. Francesville, Mo.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

THE ROMANCE OF TWO RODS

BY ANON

Whew! how the wind blows. My! but this is a corker. Such was the mental observation I made during the prevalence of a sou'easter a few evenings since, while enjoying an after-dinner cigar, comfortably seated in a huge rocking-chair before the blazing hearth, watching through the royal blue of a fragrant Havana the fantastic flames chase each other up the black-throated chimney.

How it stormed without; the rain and wind slashed against the window panes, in such sheets and gusts that I feared they would give way before the terrible onslaughts of Messrs. Pluvius and Boreas. In fact, so violent was the storm that I fancied I could hear the booming of the breakers as they crashed against the cliffs that line the Golden Gate. Ugh, think of a fellow being at sea on such a night as this! The very thought caused me to sink more deeply into the soft satin cushion beneath me.

Surrounded with rods, fly-books, reels, etc., for the purpose of taking an account of stock preparatory to the coming season, and under the soothing influence of surrounding ease and comforts I fell into a reverie, meditating upon the past year, which seemed to float before my eyes like a vision with all of its occurrences in panoramic form: There's the big fellow, so deftly landed after a gallant struggle in the foaming torrent of the river; he is a dappled dandy of the deep for you; there goes the still bigger one who took all the tackle. How beautiful the meadows, spattered with buttercups, bluebells, lilies and poppies; the running brook how gently it glides along; the grand and graceful waterfall, what a magnificent basin it has hollowed out; here we can sit on this moss-covered stone, under the umbrageous foliage of the mighty forest, fill our creels in short order and admire the grandeur of the scene. Now comes the lordly salmon, that beat the sea into a whitened foam as the tempered steel was snubbed deep into his jaw; then the fingerling, as though to taunt you with being unsportsmanlike for landing one so young. But no, my friend, he was captured for the little ones at home to dangle on the end of a pin and thread, tied to a stick, into a basin of water. "Then next with dirges due in sad array," the familiar faces of dear companions suddenly taken from our midst. Then the New Year; the corner barely turned, what will it bring? Will the sport during the coming year be as grand as that experienced in the year just fading into the eternity of the past? These and many other thoughts and visions passed before my fast-closing eyes, when, suddenly, I heard a voice exclaim:

"Hello, Lance, is that you?"

"Yes, is that you, Bamboo?"

"It's no one else. Happy New Year to you, old man, how are you? I haven't seen you for years."

"Same to you n' many of 'em. Much obliged for your good wishes, but I don't know, some how 'r 'nother, I feel as tho' my days for sport are done for. Here I've been tied up in that old canvas case you see lyin' there on the floor for years, 'n this is the first time I've been out of it."

"Well, old fellow, your being out of it is significant, to say the least; anyhow, it's a good sign, and what more can you expect so early in the year? You know, Master always takes us out of our case at this time of the year—at least those of us whom he intends to use—and examines us; so cheer up, old man, I should say that your chances are as good as mine. Why, just look at Old Man Greenheart over there; I'll bet that he hasn't been out of his sarcophagus for more than ten years; why, he's a mummy compared with you."

"Yes, that's all well enough, my boy, 'n thanks to you for your good cheer, but you don't know all. Why, only th' other night I heard Master say to that chap as always goes fishin' with him that you was a 'hot combination,' 'n that he didn't think he'd have any more use for the rest of us; 'n I tell you it was tough to have to hear that. Why, just think how good I've been to Master all these years, never went back on him once; 'n no matter how hard he used me I never kicked. I've held salmon for him till I've been bent 'n twisted out o' shape 'n thought my back would break; 'n I've got so sore 't I couldn't straighten out for more 'n a month. Oh, lordy, lordy, but it's tough to be put away like this." And then he sobbed as though his heart would break. Then, suddenly, with an air of admiration for his more elegant friend and with a smile of satisfaction on his face as though he appreciated his own position and readily acknowledged the force and philosophy of Scott's beautiful lines:

"'Twere better to sit still at rest,
Than rise perchance to fall,"

he resumed his remarks, saying:

"Well, anyhow, I can't say as I can blame him, Bamboo, when I look at you; you are a dandy, sure, 'n there's so much of you too."

"Here, Lance, none of that now. You always were good at that kind of business, and you need not belittle yourself after what you first said. I know what you're after, and if you will only tell me who that jack o' clubs is, hanging on the wall, and why you have been tied up on the wall with him, I will use my influence with Master and persuade him to take you out again."

"All right, son, I'll tell you about that jay; he's the fellow who put my nose out o' joint on the ——— River some years ago; you know the place well enough, for you were up there last year yourself. You know Master used to go to ——— County every Summer, to fish and shoot for a month or more; what times we used to have; yum, but it makes me jump almost to think of it. Well, one Summer, the last for me, we were there just the same, 'n one

day we were on the stream pullin' out trout as fast as we could slap her in, 'n 'long comes a pretty girl with that chump on the wall, 'n Master takes off his hat, 'n she smiles 'n says 'good mornin';' 'n they talks about the party o' th' night before, 'n music, 'n fishin', 'n lots o' other things, 'n I could see that Master was gettin' kind o' rattled like; so he asks her if she likes fishin', and could she cast? 'O, yes,' she says, she likes fishin', but she didn't know nothin' bout castin'; but would he teach her? O' course he would, only too glad 'n all that, he says. Well, tho' she says she don't know nothin' about it, yet, you bet, Bamboo, she was the slickest caster ever you see. So Master, after showin' her how, hands me over to her, 'cause she says she couldn't do anything with hern; 'n she tries a hand at it, when, bang, she flops the fly 'round 'n sticks it into Master's coat. 'Well, you've caught me,' says Master; 'but you'll have to take the fly out yourself.' 'I don't think I can,' says she, kin' o' laughin' like. Well, anyhow, she tries 'n tries, but somehow couldn't make it, 'n Master says, 'let's sit down on the bank 'n rest, 'n I'm not goin' t' leave till you take that hook out.' So they stood us up behind a big redwood, so's we couldn't see, 'n then they sat down by the stream, 'n there they sat 'n sat, 'n I got awful tired o' standin' there 'cause I came out t' fish 'n that chump wasn't no company for me same as she was for Master. Well, pretty soon it began t' get dark, 'n she n' Master walks back t' the village. After that they used t' go out fishin' every day, but they didn't do much fishin'; just sat 'round 'n picked ferns n' talked books 'n music 'n lots o' other things which is none o' my business t' tell. Just made me sick tho' t' hear 'em, 'n I was awful glad when the time came for me 'n Master to go back t' the city. Well, 'bout a year after that, one day Master puts us two up on the wall, 'n ties us up with ribbons 'n ferns, 'n there I've been ever since, 'n I often wondered what ever become o' that girl. But I guess she was just the same to Master as lots o' other—why, gracious me, Bamboo, that's the same girl, comin' in th' room now, as I was talkin' of."

"Oh, that's Master's wife, Lance."

Just then I felt a gentle hand tenderly touch me on the shoulder, and a sweet voice whisper in my ear: "Come, my dear, hadn't you better put up those things and retire? it's getting late."

"Why, bless my soul," I said, rubbing my eyes, "it's half past twelve; I must have fallen asleep."

"Yes, and, just look, you've upset your fly-book and they are stuck all over you. Hold still till I pick this one out."

"Once upon a time you could not do that," I said.

"I know it, honey," she replied; "but things are different now."

And "Lance" goes with me next.

San Francisco, Cal.

NOTES

A SINGULAR action at law was reported in the Times of March 20, London, Eng. It was an appeal to the court of the Queen's Bench Division, before Mr. Justice Cave and Mr. Justice Wright, from a decision by the justices of the West Riding of Yorkshire, at Otley, last October, by which the latter dismissed a charge against Mr. George Harrison of fishing with three rods at the same time in the Fewstone Reservoir under a single license to fish. It was contended by the appellant, A. J. Cambridge, a bailiff of the Yorkshire Fishery Board, that the defendant was fishing with three separate rods and lines, and when asked for his licenses produced one license, contending that conferred liberty to use any number of rods and lines. Justices Cave and Wright, after hearing the evidence, said the decision of the justices at Otley was clearly wrong in upholding the respondent's contention that a single license permitted him to use as many rods and lines at one time as he chose; that a single license was for fishing with a single rod and line. The case was sent back to the justices with an intimation that they should have convicted the respondent. Mr. Justice Cave said the license was granted for each rod and line, and was not a general license to the person. Mr. Justice Wright was of the same opinion, but he added that the decision would not prevent a man from taking with him two or more rods; he must, however, use only one of them at a time.

AT a meeting of the Pennsylvania Fish Protective Association, held at Philadelphia April 6, the following resolution was adopted: "*Resolved*, That the Pennsylvania Fish Protective Association has viewed with alarm the introduction of Senate Bill 432, a slightly modified form of House Bill 173. Of a similar character it is even more dangerous to the fishery interests of the state, since, if it becomes a law, it would legalize the erection of eel weirs or fish baskets in every stream of the commonwealth. Under its provisions every trout stream or any water stocked by the state fishery commission, and even the Delaware River, restored to its position as the most productive shad river on the Atlantic Coast, would once more be subjected to the causes that formerly worked their depletion, and the labors of the state fishery commission would be rendered useless. In view, therefore, of the injury that would result to the fishery interests of the state through the enactment of Senate Bill 432 and House Bills 173 and 206, the Pennsylvania Fish Protective Association, the oldest organization for fish protection in the state, respectfully protest against their favorable consideration and passage by the legislature of the state."

FINE fishing tackle is as essential to the happiness of the angler as good fishing waters, and it is a question if the angler, when he gets out his tackle with the coming of Spring, does not enjoy equally as much pleasure in anticipation as he does in the realization later on. In proportion to the excellence of his tackle is his pleasure increased, and the dealer who caters to this taste, meeting its every requirement, is sure to be looked upon as a benefactor. That enterprising Chicago firm, Messrs. Von Lengerke & Antoine, determined a year ago to meet this demand, and employed experts to manufacture, under their own specifications, split bamboo and lancewood handmade fly and bait casting rods and reels, and having received the same have placed them on exhibition at their store. In delicacy of handling, elasticity, strength and balance, their special handmade rods are all the most expert angler could ask, and their reels include all varieties made in hard rubber, aluminum and German silver with agate bearings. To make their line of fishing tackle complete they have given the same attention to the tying of flies, of which they have every variety.

A NUMBER of Connecticut state officials received an object lesson upon the advantage of trout propagation and protection a few days ago. Mr. Oscar Keeney, a brother of ex-Senator Keeney, of Somerville, took to Hartford thirteen trout which weighed fourteen and one-half pounds; the largest weighed one pound seven ounces. The trout were caught from a pond upon the stock farm of Mr. L. Keeney, which has an outlet into the Scantic River, and Mr. Keeney is confident the fine trout he exhibited were individuals from a batch of 3,000 fry which he liberated in the Scantic River several years since. The stream and pond are carefully protected from depredators. Among the officials who received some of the trout were Gov. Coffin, Speaker Fessenden and the chairman of the fisheries committee. Mr. Keeney wished to show the state officials the beneficial effects of fish protection. Reports are that the trout fishing in Connecticut will be very good after a few days of warm weather.

IN Oregon State Fish and Game Protector McGuire for some weeks past has had reason to believe that salmon were being taken unlawfully in the Clackamas and Willamette rivers and shipped to Portland to be marketed. The traffic was shrewdly carried on and it was no easy task to catch the offenders, who were shipping salmon almost daily in trunks and barrels. Finally Protector McGuire fathomed the secret, and on March 30 he seized two barrels of steelheads that arrived at Portland by the steamer Ramona, consigned to Charles Gatchett, an employe of Malarkey & Co.'s fish market. The protector then arrested Mr. Gatchett, Thomas Randall, purser, and Mr. Chas. Carnegie, freight agent of the steamer Ramona. The men were all held under bonds of $200 each, and Protector McGuire will prosecute them on two charges—for receiving and shipping salmon, contrary to law, upon two separate occasions—and if convicted each will have to pay a heavy fine.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Geo. H. Heafford, Chicago, has issued a neatly printed and beautifully illustrated booklet entitled "About Fishing Along the Lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway," which gives just the information regarding the fishing in the sections traversed by that line which is so much sought for by anglers during the fishing season. It gives a man the angling fever to look at the illustrations, and the disease augments as one reads the accompanying matter descriptive of bass, mascalonge and trout fishing, and the localities adjacent to the line of that railway at which such fishing can be had. A detailed list of the best points for fishing and shooting can be obtained by addressing the general passenger and ticket agent, at Chicago, or any of his assistants at points where they are located.

FOR the benefit of any reader of the AMERICAN FIELD who may be placed sometime in a similar situation, we give the following from a recent issue of the New York Herald: "Mrs. Daniel Sanders, of Bridgeton (N. J.), has been suffering from a fish bone in her throat. Her physicians could do nothing to relieve her and it was feared the obstruction would kill her. Her son thought of a novel plan for the removal of the bone. He prepared a ball of silk the size of a large pea, to which were left four ends a few inches in length. The sufferer swallowed the ball, leaving the four ends projecting from her mouth. Dr. Oliver and the son manipulated these ends until the bone became fastened in the ball of silk and was easily withdrawn. Mrs. Sanders, in the thirty-six hours that the bone was in her throat, lost twenty-two pounds in weight."

IN California, contrary to forebodings [illegible] heavy rains, the troutsmen who went f[illegible] ing days of the season enjoyed sport tha[illegible] their expectations. From scores of st[illegible] men have tried since the opening day [illegible] at the trout are not only very abundant, but average well for size. The number of trout streams in California is great and the legions of fishermen all seem to find a favorite stream for their sport. On April 5, the finance committee of the supervisors of San Francisco took under advisement the request of the State Sportsmen's Association, that James Money be appointed fish and game warden for San Francisco, under the law passed by the last legislature.

A JOLLY party of fishermen, headed by Mr. Alex. Smith, the president of the Knobel Fishing Club of St. Louis, Mo., left that city the night of April 5 to celebrate the opening of the club's new and well-appointed club house on the St. Francis River, Dunklin County, in that state. Another large party of club members—the club roster numbers 300—had preceded President Smith's contingent, and the auspicious occasion was undoubtedly fittingly celebrated. The club house is about ten miles east of Paragould, Ark. The region about the club house is said to be unsurpassed for fishing and shooting by any other section of Missouri. The club members are all St. Louis merchants or professional men.

IN Brooklyn, N. Y., a number of sportsmen have organized the Fly-Fishers' Club, with a membership limited to twenty-five. The following gentlemen have become members: Messrs. Granville W. Harman, George J. Jackson, R. D. Robbins, Charles A. Bryan, Lody Smith, E. W. Seymour, E. B. Rice, Dr. F. S. Howard, J. D. Adams, Kit Clarke, Dr. Ernest Palmer, A. H. Watson, C. G. Levison, A. C. Fitzpatrick, R. S. Sayre, C. B. Boynton, Henry C. Wells, David S. Wells, and James Rice Jr. The present intention of the club is to erect a club house at Henryville, Pa., or adjacent to some famous trout stream in Sullivan County.

AT the last meeting of the New York State Commissioners of Fisheries the following deserved tribute was paid Mr. Henry Loftie, of Syracuse:

Resolved, That the Commissioners of Fisheries deem it proper, at this time, to extend to each and every one of the numerous societies for the protection of fish and game throughout the state sincere thanks for the uniform courtesy extended to them at all times and for the valuable assistance rendered the game and fish protectors.

Resolved, That the thanks of this board are specially extended to Henry Loftie, of Syracuse, who has for years devoted time and money to promote the interests of fish propagation and game and fish protection.

AT Saginaw, Mich., Deputy Game and Fish Warden Carpenter recently made a search of the river to locate the nets of parties violating the law by fishing after April 1, when the season closed. He seized four nets valued at $150. One belonged to a man named Dolson, and three were the property of James Yell. Complaints were entered before Justice Pease and the cases were concluded satisfactorily to the authorities. Warden Carpenter claims there are no nets now within his jurisdiction.

IOWA State Fish Commissioner Delavan succeeded in convicting five violators of the fish laws at Cherokee, April 5, before Justice O'Donnell. The men were Henry, Ed, Jasper and Thomas Scurlock and Robert Leeds, and they paid a total in fines of $225 and the costs. The Scurlocks were old offenders, having seined and sold fishes by the ton for several years.

THE Minnesota Fish and Game Commission will soon take measures to protect the fishes in the Mississippi River, near St. Paul. A party of fishermen have been seining in that vicinity, it is claimed, who have threatened to kill anyone that interferes with their illegal practices. The commissioners will enforce the law however.

THE general trout season in Pennsylvania opened April 15, not on April 1 as we inadvertently announced in a recent issue. Reports from various parts of the state are that trout are fairly abundant, but in sections where heavy rains have fallen the water is still high and muddy.

THE fish car of the Nebraska Fish Commission has been out on a trip for the distribution of fry, and 20,000 trout fry were placed in Long Pine River. In May a lot of yearling trout will be liberated.

IT is said that conditions are not favorable for good trouting in the Adirondack region of New York, and anglers cannot obtain much sport before May 1, although the prospects are promising this season.

IN Maine, at Little Lyford Pond, near the K[illegible] Iron Works, over 300 trout were caught recently [illegible] gle day.

THE state fish commissioners of Vermont have begun their annual distribution of trout fry.

Natural History

REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 13

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Let another illustration be presented to convince the unbelievers in Prof. Jenks' idea. Take a coil of rubber tubing, lawn hose is best, and lay it on the floor or ground. Have an assistant hold the lower circle in place, and then, with a stout pair of tongs or nippers, seize the upper end of the coil and haul away. The upper end of the hose represents the serpent's head. It will be found that the torsion to the coil of hose is exactly in proportion to the number of convolutions drawn off. In other words, the hose is twisted, if held firmly, for each convolution straightened out. Now, allowing that the motions of the snake's head and body must be like the movements of the straightened hose, when clinched tightly by the pincers, then it follows that the reptile's body must be twisted when striking full length from a coil; or, that it describes some marvelously quick and unseen revolutions in the air to untwist its backbone during its spring.

The idea that a snake can strike accurately for its full length, or a greater distance, is a popular and very erroneous belief. The truth is, at least with all serpents of my acquaintance, they can reach an object only at from one-third to two-fifths of their length, and I sincerely doubt if any rattler or other venomous serpent in America can strike effectively a distance of more than half its length. Counting the center of the coil as the point from which measurements are made, then a big rattler of five feet could reach out, say, two feet or, possibly, thirty inches. A massasauga of two feet can reach out from the center of the ring about nine inches, to my knowledge, and rarely more, as it cannot gain a greater amount of slack from its length. Poisonous snakes assume a coil, in striking, in order to get a solid foundation, a good defensive position, and to have a central point from which to spring. If a person walks around a coiled snake, be it a "sauger" or a big southern rattler, and pesters it, the creature will turn readily, keeping its muzzle presented and its neck and fore part of the body in a pronounced lateral bend like the letter S. After ineffectually striking a dozen times it will become frantic, and though keeping up its alarm sound will not make continued efforts to bite. A friend had a good-sized "sauger," and we plagued it so at times that it would not bite, but flopped about on the floor when stirred up with the stove poker.

Another popular error is that regarding snakes' ability to spit venom, and here again we have marvelous stories. One man told me that a rattler spit at and hit him at ten feet, and that the poison burned like fire where it touched the face and hands. while it ate holes in the clothes wherever it came in contact. The truth is the poison is entirely free from all power to affect the unabraded shin. Not only this, but it has been demonstrated that it may be taken in the stomach with safety. It is essentially a blood poison, and has been used according to homeopathic principles—*similia similibus curantur*—but I could never learn to what degree of success. I have been unable to learn that rattlers ever discharged their venom in this way, but even if it is so, by accident or design, the act can in no sense be termed "spitting," authorities to the contrary notwithstanding, any more than little snakes running into the old one's mouth can be called an act of swallowing. It is reasonable to think that a snake with overcharged poison glands which it has had no occasion to use should, sometimes, in excitement, inadvertently, or, perhaps, intentionally, force out some of this extra amount of secretion; but this act in no way can be properly called spitting. Nature does not err in her designs and, if she has provided rattlers with venom for defense and to gain their living, it hardly seems that a useless expenditure of valuable ammunition would be one of the provisions. It is difficult to understand what reason can be advanced for this so-called act of spitting poison, when it has been repeatedly demonstrated that no harm can come to an unabraded surface.

Large diamond rattlers are often kept alive in confinement in Florida, and I have seen numbers of them—from four to six feet in length—which were kept in simple boxes with nothing over the front or top but a sheet of thin, common glass. Many of these rattlers were very irritable. Some never recover from this condition, and when bothered will often strike at their tormentors, and the nose will go against the rattling glass with an ominous bang which will greatly frighten a timid man and will cause the bravest person to draw back involuntarily. Many of these hot-tempered fellows keep their noses constantly abraded from their own violence. Yet I could not learn that the glass was ever broken or an escape effected.

In Dr. Vedder's museum at St. Augustine are a score or [illegible] diamond rattlers, moccasins, ground [illegible]s. Visitors view them with only a [illegible]tection. Sometimes, when the nose [illegible] moisture is seen to trickle down the [illegible] seemed less tenacious than saliva would have been. It is undoubtedly venom from the fangs which the snake was trying to spit(?) at his enemy. Some snakes were seen in cages covered with wire netting (surely a safer way to keep these innocent pets), and occasionally an angry individual would dart at the wire, his nose hitting the netting, and sometimes the venom would fly through from the force of the blow to a distance of three feet. We used to present the sole of our shoe to a massasauga we had confined and almost invariably there was to be seen a little moisture on the leather after it had struck.

It is said that rattlers do not bite one another, and I cannot learn of an instance where the act has occurred. I have repeatedly seen groups of massasaugas together in one cage, and, again, six or eight diamond rattlers dwelling in harmony; but it is said that they at once recognize an intruder and show fight instantly. Dr. Mitchell says that he has over and over again injected under the skin of a rattlesnake its own venom, that of a moccasin or that of another rattler, but he has in no case seen a death. This being so, the common tale regarding the suicide of a rattler by its own bite is a fabrication.

A friend of mine owned a "sauger" and we used to stir him up together with a blue racer, and when angry the rattler would strike the racer, but we could never learn that it hurt the racer, which was lively and interesting. Perhaps the teeth did not penetrate the racer's skin, and, probably, there was not enough of "pizen" left in the "sauger" to injure anything. This rattler was kept six months, during which time it did not shed its skin, and never ate a thing that we could learn and it was bothered almost every day until finally it died.

Rattlers are all ovoviparous and the "sauger" of Michigan gives birth to six to eight young at once, to my knowledge, as I have found those numbers of live embryos in specimens killed. This was in July and August, and it follows that the young are brought forth in late Summer or early Autumn. By September 15 the young rattlers are ten inches or more long and have a faint evidence of a rattle; again, others equally short have a well-defined rattle, and a button, so-called. The age of a rattler is not recorded by its rattles, on the contrary some old and very big diamond rattlers have but four to six sections to their tail adornment, while others and smaller ones have ten to twenty-two rattle sections. One authority says that as high as three sections may be added in a single year. Mr. Peale, of Philadelphia, kept a female of the northern or banded rattler fourteen years, and, though she lost and gained new rattles each year, she had the same number when she died as when captured. viz., eleven.

In concluding the sketches on snakes, a few of the general and popular ridiculous stories must be referred to. The stories of blacksnakes and racers attacking persons, winding their constricting folds about the neck, body and limbs and crushing the victim are all nonsensical and utterly without foundation. The largest of our snakes have but slight constricting power and will never use it except when roughly handled, and then to no effect. All of our northern snakes, excepting the poisonons massasauga, will turn tail upon man's approach; and even this little rattler will attempt to escape, only throwing itself into a defensive attitude when it finds retreat cut off.

We have no poisonous serpents in Michigan excepting the massasauga, although it may prove that the banded rattlesnake—which is found in Ohio and Indiana—may occasionally be seen on our southern boundary, and, possibly, the copperhead; but these are not yet proven as Michigan serpents. Therefore the ridiculous stories of the ignorant and the tales of that worse class—the natural liars—regarding the many poisonous species of this region are not to be believed. Neither are we to credit the tales of the unnatural liar regarding the milk-snake, seen milking cows; the snake which can be broken to pieces, and the sections readjusting and running away; or the snake which when thrown into the fire would develop legs and immediately run out of danger. All of these tales have been told to me repeatedly, and dozens of others quite as ridiculous; and, stranger still, the story-tellers in many cases believe their own tales. For, from long belief in the tales of their fathers, they had come to credit their own lies. Hence I prefer to designate these honest falsifiers under the title of unnatural liars, for the traditions concerning snakelore, even as concerns that earlier account of the garden story, are generally of such shady origin that we can forgive the raconteurs.

But notwithstanding the sport which we make of these incredible tales, first and last, there are still thousands who firmly believe them, and I doubt not there are readers of your paper who are willing to swear to the marvelous tales of the mythical hoopsnake.

In the economy of Nature, serpents undoubtedly occupy a prominent place, and though it is probably wise to exterminate poisonous species in inhabited quarters it is equally fair to protect our innocuous snakes as to afford protection to our birds and animals. Sentiment goes far toward regulating these matters, and hence the snakes and nearly all other reptiles are given no show, the snakes being especially persecuted and sought out and destroyed at every opportunity. Nevertheless, it is my opinion that there are several species which are largely beneficial to the agriculturist, and, though the matter of their services will not be entered into here, it is maintained that all innocuous species of snakes should be protected or, at least, be given a chance with the other creatures of the woods, lakes and fields and not thoughtlessly destroyed.

As a food for man snakes have never been selected in this country, and the prospect is not favorable to a future choice in "snake diet." Still, in view of the growing favor shown to two other classes of cold-blooded creatures, as delicacies for the table, namely, frogs and turtles—or tortoises—it is possible that snake-eating will be eventually indulged in on American soil, as it is in many countries still uncivilized, and, at least, in one civilized land.

Fashion dictates the choice of food, and it takes time to educate the people to a taste for any new product. The French people used frog's legs as a table delicacy for generations before Americans adopted the custom, and there are still millions of persons in this land who would not eat turtle soup or frog's legs under any consideration, and who still scoff at the French as frog-eaters. Yet these same scoffers are often devoted to a fish diet, notwithstanding that the fishes are far below the reptiles in the scale of animal life.

In Louis Figuier's work, "Reptiles and Birds," he speaks of snakes being used in Southern France as food and sold under the name of "hedge eels." It is well known that in several tropical countries the natives eat the flesh of snakes, and the aborigines of America not rarely feed on the larger of our snakes. The only reason why this food is not more often eaten by the Indians is because it is not always at hand, and, moreover, the American snakes are generally of small size.

There is no reason to doubt that the flesh of snakes is not only nutritious but is of very fine quality and will compare favorably with frog's flesh, which is a great treat and surpassed by few animal foods. It is unfair to belitttle the quality of snake meat simply from the sentiment which prevails against snakes, and particularly so when frogs and terrapins are eaten, the latter being in great demand, and often bringing high prices.

There are many who will not eat eels, claiming that they are snakes; and I have learned of one man who threw his frying pan in the river because another had used it for cooking eels. But why not eat snakes, which are higher in the scale and interdict eels which are way below? The chances are that it would take more than a common diner to tell the difference between an eel and a well cooked snake of the same size, and he would have to be well up in comparative anatomy to identify by the bones. Let someone take the initiative and cook and eat snakes, and give his experience in the AMERICAN FIELD for the benefit of science, economics and liberal readers.

NOTES

A GENTLEMAN of Raleigh, N. C., Mr. T. L. Grimshaw, has a passion for entomology and has quite a collection of strange specimens. In a recent interview Mr. Grimshaw said: "Of my collection I think the chameleon spider, which I got last Summer on the coast of Africa, is the most valuable. The capture of this insect was highly interesting to me. One afternoon, while tramping along a dusty road, I noticed in the bushes which grew along the side what appeared to be a singular-looking white flower with a blue center. Stopping to examine it I found to my astonishment that it was not a flower at all, but a spider's web, and that the supposed light-blue heart of the flower was the spider itself lying in wait for its prey. The mottled brown legs of the spider were extended in such a way as to resemble the divisions between the petals of a flower. The web itself, very delicately woven into a rosette pattern, was white, and the threads that suspended it from the bushes were so fine as to be almost invisible. The whole thing had the appearance of being suspended in the air upon a stem concealed beneath. Upon knocking the spider from his perch into the white gauze net which I carried my surprise was greatly increased upon seeing my captive instantly turn in color from blue to white. I shook the net and again the spider changed color, this time its body becoming a dull greenish-brown. As often as I would shake the net, just so often would the spider change its color, and I kept it up until it had assumed about every hue of the rainbow."

A RECENT dispatch from Gloversville, N. Y., states that in Bleecker, Fulton County, the inhabitants are terrorized by the presence of large numbers of fierce wolves. So great is the alarm that no one dares venture out after dark. It is said two deer were followed by a pack of wolves the night of April 10, to within four miles of Gloversville and killed; and that several other carcasses of deer, which were killed by wolves, have been found in the woods.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 13

(Illustrated.)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Seal Islands

In the vast expanse of the Bering Sea, two hundred miles from the nearest land and far removed from the confines of civilization, lie the Pribylof Islands, world-famed as the habitat of the fur-seal. They bear the name of their discoverer, who was a Muscovite sailing master—connected with a Siberian fur-trading company

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—KILLING SEALS ON THE ISLANDS

—who, in 1786, while cruising in a small sloop from Ounalaska, discovered the group. The islands are four in number and are known as St. Paul, St. George, Otter and Walrus.

St. Paul Island is the most important of the group and has the superficial area of something over twenty thousand acres. Its highest point is about six hundred feet above the sea level and it is diversified into broken and knobby areas and smooth sandy tracts, on the latter of which wild grasses grow in luxuriance during the Summer season. The greater portion of its shore line gradually descends into the sea, although the beaches are generally thickly strewn with huge bowlders.

St. George Island has an area of about seventeen thousand acres and reaches the altitude of nine hundred and thirty feet above the sea level. Of its thirty miles of coast line but a trifle over two miles are sufficiently sloping to permit the landing of either man or beast. The remaining shores are precipices of bald rock which rise abruptly from the sea.

Otter Island, the third in rank, is about one and one-quarter miles long by less than one-half mile in width. Its entire shore line, except the northerly side, is bold and bluffy and the summit of the rocks is some three hundred feet above the sea.

Walrus Island is about one-quarter of a mile in length and one hundred yards in width, and upon all sides its shores drop perpendicularly into the sea, and the surface of the island is a table rock or reef but little above the wash of the surf.

The ledges and crevices of St. George and Otter and the comparative level surface of Walrus are the breeding grounds, during the Summer season, of countless millions of water fowl, and the slanting beaches of St. George and St. Paul during the same period are the home of hundreds of thousands of fur seals. The animals begin to arrive about the middle of May, the females leading the van. Not long after their arrival the young are cast and the breeding season begins. As is well known, the animal is polygamous, and each of the older and more powerful of the males pre-empts a certain area of ground along the shore and establishes his harem, and by July 1 nearly all the available space along the beaches of the islands is occupied.

The males often reach the weight of five hundred pounds and frequently measure seven feet from the tip of the nose to the stern, while the females, when full grown, are about half this size. The old bulls, during the breeding season, are very pugnacious and fight with much ferocity to maintain possession of their ground or of some female belonging to their harem. They succeed in keeping from their territory the younger males, who as the season advances become herded together on the islands inside the cordon of harems. By this natural process the bachelor seals, as they are called, are separated from the breeding portions of the herds, and when the killing time comes they are slowly driven toward the interior of the islands, where they are killed and skinned by the natives.

The killing is effected by a blow across the head with a heavy oaken club, and only the bachelor males are killed on the islands. The pelts are salted and piled into layers until after the killing season is over. Then the skins are rolled together by twos, flesh sides in, tied into bundles and transported to headquarters at Ounalaska, and thence to San Francisco. Nearly if not quite all the pelts thus taken find their way from San Francisco to London, where they are dressed and dyed ready to pass into the fashionable garment toward which so many of the fair sex turn their gaze with longing eyes.

The monopoly exercised by the Russian-American Company over these islands and the fur-seal trade has been practically continued by our government ever since Alaska was ceded to the United States.

The first act of Congress concerning Alaska after the acquisition of the territory made provision for the preservation of fur-seals and other fur-bearing animals within the territory and its waters, and also gave the Secretary of Treasury power to lease the Pribylof Islands, and in December, 1870, the lease was made granting the fur-sealing privileges of the islands to the Alaska Commercial Company, a California corporation organized for that purpose. The consideration of the lease was fifty-five thousand dollars, to be paid by the company to the government for the franchise, and sixty-two and one-half cents for each fur-seal skin taken and shipped and fifty-five cents for each gallon of oil obtained from the seals. The number of seals to be killed was limited to one hundred thousand, seventy-five thousand to be taken on St. Paul Island and twenty-five thousand on St. George Island. The lease also contained covenants on the part of the company binding it not to kill the animals with firearms or any other means calculated to alarm the herds; that only those over one year old should be taken, and that no females should be killed; also, that no killing should be done along the beach line where the herds congregate during the breeding season. This franchise covered a period of twenty years from May 1, 1870, to April 30, 1890, and under it the Alaska Commercial Company arose to be a most colossal corporation and its stockholders became immensely wealthy.

Aside from operations on the seal islands the company has carried on an extensive traffic in other furs, and its trading posts are scattered over a wide area of country, extending along the coast from Prince William's Sound northerly to Cook's Inlet, Bristol Bay and Norton Sound. The company has also maintained posts at several points on the Kuskovim and Yukon rivers, the most remote on the latter river being at Nukahklahkyat, which is a distance of over two thousand miles from St. Michaels at the mouth of the Yukon. The company also owns several ocean vessels, two of which—the Dora and the St. Paul—are very handsomely equipped and seaworthy crafts, and by them the business of the company between Ounalaska and San Francisco is principally conducted. Also they have a sternwheel steamer which plies on the Yukon during the Summer months. Immense quantities of furs from all varieties of land animals peculiar to the Arctic regions are gathered over this wide area, and find their way through the company's trading posts, warehouses and vessels to San Francisco.

The company has ever been keenly alive to the great importance of the privileges attending the lease, and has constantly kept in its employ, at Washington, eminent counsel to guard its interests there; and, to all comers, the company's agent at Ounalaska dispenses at its sumptuous quarters a lavish hospitality.

The Winter home of the fur-seals is not definitely known. They begin to leave the islands about September 1, and at the close of this month not one remains. It is supposed, not without some reason, that the Winter rookeries are in the Antarctic Ocean, and that the herds migrate from there to the Pribylof Islands each Spring and return to their Antarctic home each Autumn.

More is known concerning the Spring migration than that of the Autumn, as the herds appear to have—along the North American and Asiatic coasts—certain well-established lines of migration. These lines are well understood by the American and British Columbian sealing vessels, which each year venture into the business of sealing along the North Pacific Coast and often in the prohibited waters of the Bering Sea.

On the American side, the herds migrating northward are first encountered off the coast of Southern California as early as March and April; and the line of migration is thence, along the western shores of North America, about forty miles from land, past California and Oregon, Vancouver Island and Southeastern Alaska to the Aleutian Chain, which they cross by the pass between [illegible] Ounimak Islands, the principal gateway [illegible] to the Bering Sea on the American side. [illegible] of the herds is encountered on the Asia[illegible] and May, off Japan; and thence, going [illegible] follow along the line of the Kurile Isla[illegible] rendezvous on the Copper Islands.

The practice of the sealing schooners is to follow the herds from the points where they first make their appearance in the Spring migration until the animals reach their protected homes on the Pribylof and Copper Islands.

The hunting is almost universally carried on by the natives with firearms, and a large proportion of animals actually shot are not recovered by the hunters. The hunting is done in canoes and open boats lowered from the sealing vessels, which stand off and on while the hunters are out. By the time Bering Sea is reached by the fleet of pelagic sealers the heavy fogs, which almost continuously prevail in that section during the Summer season, afford the sealers an excellent ambush and the temptation to enter the sea in pursuit of the animals is almost irresistible.

The first determined attempt to prevent this was made in 1887, when new and more and stringent orders affecting the Alaskan waters were promulgated by the Secretary of the Treasury. These orders not being complied with, sixteen vessels, five of which were flying the British flag, were seized by the revenue cutters, sent to Sitka, and subsequently libeled and condemned by proceedings in admiralty. This was the commencement of the long diplomatic controversy between Great Britain and the United States concerning our rights in the premises, which finally culminated in a treaty of arbitration.

In the meantime the islands, in 1890, were leased to the North American Company for the consideration of seventy-five thousand dollars per annum for the franchise, and ten dollars and twenty-five cents for each fur-seal skin taken and shipped from the islands. Since the making of the new lease, in May, 1890, comparatively few animals have been taken and more strenuous efforts have been made by our government to prevent pelagic sealing.

The award of the board of arbitrators under the treaty was not entirely favorable to the claims of the United States and it is fair to presume that this new company, so far as the fur traffic is concerned, will only repeat the history of its predecessors—the Alaska Commercial and the Russian-American companies.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—SKINNING SEALS ON ST. PAUL ISLAND

NOTES

WE are in receipt of two booklets of especial interest to sportsmen, tourists, scientists and naturalists, entitled respectively "The Natural Game Preserves of North America," and "Sketches of Wonderland." These booklets are valuable compendiums of knowledge, treating, concisely, of that vast and natural resort for game animals, birds and fishes, lying between the forty-fifth parallel north latitude and the northern boundary of the United States, and extending from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean. The chorography of this vast territory shows it to include boundless prairies, densest of forests, endless mountain ranges and fruitful valleys, all interwoven and laced together by innumerable watercourses hundreds of miles in length, and rivers and streams as feeders which find their sources in snow-bound altitudes where nestle lakes clearer than any crystal and as pure as the first breath of dawn announcing the coming of Old Sol. The states included within this boundary are Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. All these states have rigid and wise laws for the protection of game and fish, and, realizing how generous nature has been in not only favoring this territory with natural haunts for game and fish but stocking the same for the use of man, every legislative session witnesses the introduction of new protective measures, and the game and fish supply promises to remain abundant. To reach any point in this vast game preserve is a question of no little concern to the sportsman and tourist, and for the purpose of assisting each in determining when, where and how to go, based upon reliable and authentic data, "The Natural Game Preserves of North America" and "Sketches of Wonderland" have been published by the Passenger Department of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which not only crosses the continent with its trunk line of two thousand miles, but ramifies into all the fastnesses of mountains and over prairies with two thousand five hundred additional miles of line, enabling the sportsman or tourist to reach the hitherto most inaccessible portions of this country. In inviting sportsmen over its line, for whom the Northern Pacific quotes special rates, it imposes only one condition, viz.: scrupulous obedience to all laws enacted for the protection of game and fish. "The Natural Game Preserves of North America" is beautifully illustrated with halftones, and the data are arranged by states, as experience indicates will be appreciated by sportsmen. A summary of the game [illegible] laws of each state is given first, then railway [illegible] convenient to hunting and fishing grounds, [illegible] branches, followed by descriptive matter of the [illegible] resorts, telling of the kind of game or fish obtain[illegible]

...h, advice as to outfitting, necessary paraphernalia, guides and cost of same, and excursion rates. The ... scientific or naturalist will be especially interested in ... printed volume entitled "Sketches of ... h, as the author, Olin D. Wheeler, ... ipt... "a land of rolling plains, boundless ... cultivated lands, Alpine lakes, mining camps, ... dancing rivers, thriving villages, trackless forests, growing cities and lofty mountains." In crossing the continent with the author, the tourist is kept marveling at the infinite variety of scenery as he traverses the Yellowstone Valley, the Gallatin Valley, the Three Forks, the source of the Missouri River, over the continental divide, either via Pipestone Pass or the Mullen Tunnel, into rugged and picturesque Idaho, through Washington and Oregon, and ceasing only after reaching the Puget Sound country or Portland, near the mouth of the far famed Columbia River, with its Dalles, Multno-

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—FUR-SEALS ON ST. PAUL ISLAND

mah Falls, rapids, Government locks, and distant views of Mounts Hood, Ranier, St. Helens, Adams and other cascade peaks. The illustrations in this one-hundred-and-ten page brochure are very fine, the frontispiece being printed in black and sepia, showing Mount Ranier, with tourists above the clouds, the author having made the ascent of this lofty peak specially in the interest of the work, the other twenty-five full page illustrations being perfectly printed from the finest of halftone cuts, approximating steel engravings. These include Detroit Lake and vicinity, noted as a summering resort, also for its fishing and shooting; Mandan, in North Dakota, just across the Missouri River from Bismarck—it was among the Mandan Indians that the celebrated explorers, Lewis and Clark, wintered in 1804-5; scenes in Pyramid Park, which title the author prefers to use instead of the Bad Lands, the name given this peculiar configuration of a portion of Dakota's surface. We quite agree with the author in this change of name, but whether the public would coincide is a matter of conjecture. We venture the assertion, however, that if the public will make a tour of the Bad Lands, as we have done, it would agree that this aggregation of highly colored buttes, crags, cliffs, miniature valleys of green, and bluffs streaked with lignite, ought to be called Pyramid Park. The Indians, always superstitious, believed the burning lignite and barren upheavals were the work of the Evil One and named it accordingly, not thinking, presumably, of the vast herds of deer, antelopes and elks that frequented the sheltered valleys during the Winter and found sustenance there. To the geologist and naturalist Pyramid Park is most interesting. The distant view of Mount Ranier, of Paradise Falls, Sluiskin Falls, and Mount Hood, prepare one for the grander views presented of scenery in Yellowstone National Park, the most wonderful natural park of entrancing beauty and God-fearing inspiration in the world. Here are depicted the Yellowstone River and Valley, Great Falls and Geysers, such as Old Faithful, crater of the Oblong Geyser, Upper Falls, Excelsior Geyser, Cupid's Cave, Giant Geyser Cone, Yellowstone Falls and Cañon, Castle Geyser, Norris Geyser Basin, Bee Hive Geyser and Minerva Terrace. It should be the proud boast of every American to say he has "done" Yellowstone National Park before thinking of going abroad, for nearly everything he sees in the Old World will dwindle into insignificance in natural grandeur—the musty, time-worn castles, heraldic repositories, inquisition chambers and monarchial relics and titles of Continental Europe will do as a passing show of human achievements and failures; Yellowstone National Park will always be remembered as the handi-work of the C... ar. the exhilaration of a visit will ... il ... iasts a second visit will be a ... ches of Wonderland" is a volume ... f, and may be obtained for the ... first named booklet, by inclosing ... d addressing Chas. S. Fee, G. ... cific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

PART SEVENTEEN of Bancroft's great illustrated work, "The Book of the Fair," continues the enumeration of the principal exhibits in the Anthropological department, many prominent features being duplicated in the beautiful illustrations with which the work is so bountifully embellished. Much space is devoted to these interesting exhibits, and those akin thereto in the Convent La Rabida. Chapter the twenty-first takes up the Fine Arts, a department of such magnitude that to be properly represented it is continued through Part Eighteen, and without being concluded. The value of this list of famous paintings, statuary, etc., is greatly enhanced by the numerous halftones of the works of the world's great masters of art. Probably no other work now in existence offers the lover of art so complete a lexicon of the finest exhibit of fine arts ever made in this country, and which has been rarely, if ever, surpassed in the world.

A LIST of Summer homes along the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has been issued from the passenger department of that company. It gives an alphabetical list of towns in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Wyoming, reached by the railway, the names of hotels and the proprietors, the distances from stations, the number of guests each house can accommodate and the rates of board. In the multitute of places of charm given, it would seem an easy task for one to select just the right spot at which to take an outing during the Summer season now so near at hand. Full information regarding the prices of tourist tickets, which will be on sale about May 15 and good for return passage until October 31, can be obtained from any authorized ticket agent or by addressing Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

Through Service

The Nickel Plate Road (N. Y. C. & St. L. R. R.), the favorite line between Chicago and the East along the South Shore of Lake Erie, being the shortest line to Cleveland and Buffalo, offers a splendid through car service to all classes of passengers. Magnificent Wagner sleepers and dining car daily on through trains to New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information address J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. *Adv.* No. 58.

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To the Traveling Public

Before purchasing tickets to points east of Chicago, first ascertain the rate to that point over the Nickel Plate Road. City ticket office, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. *Adv.* No. 56.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Southern California Kennel Club's annual dog show, Los Angeles, April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Dr. R. J. Withers, secretary.

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. W. P. Fraser, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10. H. Vernon, secretary.

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 12.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), ——, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, ——, November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

New England Beagle Club's quarterly meeting, Mechanics' Building, Boston, Friday, April 19, 2 p. m. W. S. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Canadian Kennel Club's executive committee meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Can., Friday, April 19, 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

National Greyhound Club's meeting, Union Hotel, New York, Friday, April 26, 8 p. m. C. F. Lewis, secretary.

THE PITTSBURG SHOW

The third annual dog show given under the auspices of the Duquesne Kennel Club in the Old City Hall, Pittsburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week will go on record as the most successful ever held in Pittsburg both financially and in the numbers and quality of the dogs on exhibition. The President, Mr. John Moorhead Jr., Mr. John M. Chaplin, the vice-president, and Mr. Littell, secretary and treasurer, were unremitting in their attention to visitors, in which they were ably assisted by Messrs. Dr. J. S. Phillips, H. M. Breckenridge, J. O. Horne and others. Mr. Jas. A. Waugh was an efficient and attentive veterinarian, and their united efforts were well backed up by Mr. E. M. Oldham, who made a most able, courteous and dignified superintendent. The catalog, one of the best it has been my pleasure to have seen, was on sale at the opening of the doors on the first day, and on the morning of Thursday a marked catalog with very few errors (and those of a very trifling nature) was offered and found a ready sale. Spratts Patent benched and fed.

The judging was finished the afternoon of the second day, except the awarding of two special prizes offered by Spratts Patent of ten dollars each to be given to the "kennelmen of the two exhibitors who show the two dogs, of any breed, in best condition; open only to customers of Spratt's Patent (America) Limited, and to be judged by Mr. H. W. Lacy." This wording in effect threw out men who make a living by handling dogs, and among others B. F. Lewis, who was not allowed to compete as the judge did not consider him a kennelman in the sense understood by the donors of the prize. Lewis naturally feels aggrieved at the decision which shut him out, but it will be quite readily understood that it is no reflection on him or his dogs, which common fairness compels me to say were shown in the very pink of condition, and had he been allowed he would have been a very dangerous competitor.

Thanks to the very generous support given the show by the Pittsburg daily papers the attendance was unusually large, and as the admission charged was fifty cents instead of twenty-five, as heretofore, there was a much better class of visitors than ever before. The appended verses are from the Pittsburg Leader:

When Noah set his ark afloat
Upon the waters wide
Of ev'ry kind of animals
He put a pair inside.
Among the lot a brace of dogs
Was numbered—that was all,
Yet countless breeds are now on view
At our own Old City Hall.

It is not Father Noah's fault
That thus his primal pair
Has muliplied in varied forms—
That's none of his affair.
For when he landed all he did
Was just to let 'em run,
And Nature, with her artist hand,
Since then the rest has done.

Amazing is her handiwork,
It dazzles him that views
Those canines built in divers ways,
And eke of divers hues.
Kaleidoscopic is the sight,
One almost dreads to claim
That of these multifarious purps
The ancestry's the same.

Just size 'em up. With wonder gaze
Upon the giant class,
The St. Bernard that trav'lers saved
From snowdrift and crevasse,
The mastiff, stern and heavy-jawed,
The bloodhound vast of maw,
Employed to hunt down darkies in
The South "befo' the wah."

Behold the greyhound, long and lank,
A corker on the track,
The foxhound and the pond'rous Dane,
The dachshund long of back.
The setters, some from Erin's isle,
And some from Aloion's strand,
And the curly, frisky old stand-by,
That hails from Newfoundland.

Pray don't forget the bulldog with
His misanthropic air;
The collie with his ulsterette
Of finest curling hair;
The terrier from the Isle of Skye
That revels in a spat,
And the picturesque King Charles with
His handsome silk cravat.

If Father Noah only could
Drop into City Hall
And view these breeds diversified,
And analyze 'em all,
'Twould surely fill the old man's heart
With never-ending bliss
To think that to one pair he's drawn
So large a hand as this.

MASTIFFS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) There were but four entries in the seven classes provided. The only entry in the challenge classes was Ethel, who wears her years and honors well and was awarded the special for best mastiff in the show. The solitary entry in open dogs was an English setter and was transferred to his proper class. Bess had no competitors in the open bitch class, but she is not up to show form and all awards were withheld. Young was the only puppy shown. He is plain in head, leggy, and light of bone, and a second prize was quite as much as he was entitled to.

ST. BERNARDS.—(H. W. Lacy, judge.) The challenge class for rough-coated dogs was drawn blank. Miss Anna, in superb condition, was the only entry in the corresponding class for bitches and was awarded the blue ribbon, which she supplemented by winning the special prize offered for the best St. Bernard bitch, beating Empress of Contoocook, a decision which although open to question was no doubt decided by the former's excellent condition. In open rough dogs there was no denying Duke of Lincoln's superiority. He had the easiest of wins, scoring immensely in size, quality and expression, and it will be a thousand pities if this grand dog is allowed to return to England. Grand Master, second, was looking very well and has improved very much in expression, although he does not like too much company. Earl Douglas, in beautiful coat, was third; a trifle weak in front of eyes and a size too small, but a very taking dog in all other respects. Altoneer Jr, V.H.C., will have to improve very much if he is ever to win in good company, and the massive headed Prince Karl, H.C., might well have changed cards with him. In open rough bitches Artilla was well shown and won nicely from Santa Monica, a big, upstanding bitch with a nice head and expression but shown too light in flesh, which emphasized her rather flat ribs; she is a grand mover, and when well shown will do better. Arline, third, is rather plain in head and expression but well deserved her card. Queen Axtell, V.H.C., a niceish white and orange with a very fair head, good body and plenty of size, is sadly handicapped by her wretchedly bad hocks, and Lady Avis, H.C., is too small. Two nicely marked youngsters by Grand Master were first and second in the puppy class; the winner scoring in size and head properties. The novice class winners were Artilla and Santa Monica, in the order written, with Arline reserve. There was no entry in the challenge class for smooth dogs and in the one for the gentler sex Empress of Contoocook was indulged with a walkover. Nicode won in open smooth dogs; a big sound dog and a good mover but decidedly plain in color and heavy in ear. Lord Milton, second, is a much better marked dog than the winner; more pleasing in color and quite as good in head and expression. Buster, third, has much the better head and expression of the three, also the more correct coat, and had he been shown in better condition he must have won. Clovis, reserve, is well known. Judith was alone in open bitches, and Nicode

and Clovis won first and second prizes respectively in the novice class.

BORZOIS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) As there was but one entry in each class and they have all been recently described, it will suffice to say that Argoss and Princess Irma won in the challenge classes and Ataman IV and Riga in the open classes. Terra Cotta Kennels had a walkover for the special prizes, as well as for those in the regular classes. Ataman IV was awarded the special for the best dog or bitch, and with Princess Irma won the special for the best brace.

GREAT DANES —(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) The challenge class did not fill. In open dogs Major McKinley II had an easy win and is improving. Second prize was awarded to a blue dog, with some white on chest and forelegs, transferred from the miscellaneous class. Ed was absent; and King Dan, a big, well-made blue dog of mastiff type, was out of place in a class for Great Danes. The elegantly-formed Wolverton Hadie, the Detroit winner, won well in bitches from Ella, third at Chicago, scoring in size, beauty of outline, cleanness and length of neck and expression. Tuilla, third, is undersized. Major McKinley II won in puppies from Phillips' Tigress, a neat one, but small for her age.

GREYHOUNDS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Old Gem of the Season was not for competition (except for specials), and Southern Rhymes, the black and white dog whose wins at New York, Detroit, Chicago and Denver had put him in the challenge class, scored without a struggle. Bestwood Daisy, in very nice shape, won in challenge bitches from Southern Beauty, who was low in flesh and by no means at her best. In open dogs George Thomas showed another winner in Southern Fury, a smart white and black dog, with excellent legs and feet and good neck and shoulders, but a bit soft and short of muscle in hindquarters and not in the best condition as to coat. Spring of the Valley, well known, was second. Southern Belle, a powerful black and white bitch, another of the Toon & Thomas string, won in open bitches. The others were a very poor lot, and, although Spot was awarded second prize, she bears no comparison to the winner, whose rather heavy shoulders and widish front do not stop her from galloping. Toon & Thomas won the special for the best kennel without competition. Gem of the Season won the special for the best dog, much to his handler's surprise, who no doubt has been kicking himself ever since; for the money in the challenge class would have been the old dog's had he been entered for it. Bestwood Daisy was pronounced the best bitch and Gem of the Season and Southern Beauty the best brace.

FOXHOUNDS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) In the challenge class for American foxhounds Bowsprit had a walkover. She has a nice neck and shoulders, good ribs, loin and quarters, and moves well, but her bone is light and her ankles and feet are not of the best. In the open dog class Big Strive had much the best of it in shoulders, bone, legs and feet, body and coat, but he certainly favors the English type of hound. Sweep has a good head and ears, but he is leggy, light in bone, and flat-ribbed. Pearl Strive, the winning bitch, is very much like her brother, sound in body and bone. Queen is leggy. Third prize was withheld.

Songster won in the English foxhound dog class and a really good one he is. He was shown too big, and I should like him a bit more sprung in rib and shorter in the couplings. Boy, second, was wide in front. Rosemary won in bitches, beating Mermaid in eye and muzzle, also in shoulders, legs and feet. Songster won the special for the best foxhound.

BLOODHOUNDS.—(H. W. Lacy, judge.) Vigilant walked over in the challenge class, but she is a very plain one. Buccaneer was alone in open dogs; he is undersized and deficient in head properties. Calliope was absent in the open bitch class, which gave Lady Marjorie a walkover; she is by far the best of those that were present, has a characteristic head with plenty of leather and wrinkle, but is on the small side and a trifle light in bone.

POINTERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge) Molton Banner in capital form had no opponent in the heavyweight challenge class for dogs. The corresponding bitch class had no entries. In open heavy dogs Rod H won, with Captain Meteor second, and Fred II highly commended. The winner was in poor show condition, but for a big dog shows a lot of quality; he has a good head and eye—the latter perhaps a shade light—well placed ears, a good neck, free from throatiness, any amount of bone and well-bent stifles, and his stern is put on in the right place and well carried; he knuckles over a bit at times and in his slow paces his hocks are a bit close together. He is a grand old dog that in his younger days would have troubled the best of them. Ridgeview Regent, Naso Bang, Black Wonder and George Croxteth were absent. Third prize was withheld. The well-known Emblem won in heavyweight bitches, with Lola Montez (a black one) second, and Frankie third; a poor class. In the lightweight challenge class for dogs Ridgeview Comet won from Ridgeview Tenny, scoring in front of eye, shoulders, elbows, pasterns and feet. Both dogs were in nice condition, but Tenny was the harder in flesh and muscle, cleaner in throat and better in hindquarters than his more successful opponent. Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor had the corresponding bitch class to themselves and were placed as written. Open lightweight dogs saw Ridgeview Chancellor well to the front; he has put on flesh and muscle since Chicago and looked all the better for it. Spendthrift, winner of second prize, has a beautiful head, neck and shoulders with excellent front legs and feet, but he was not put down in good condition and his hindquarters and action are decidedly weak and faulty. Lad of Rush, third, is plainish in head and his shoulders are not as clean as they were, but he is a good sound dog and might well have changed places with the second prize winner. Rush, reserve, is a promising puppy whose head will always be plain, and he is at present too light in eye. Ridgeview Sal shows age but won pretty easily in lightweight bitches. Lady of Rush, second, is very light in eye and faulty in muzzle. Bessie G, third, might be darker in eye and have more bone and substance. Speckle Gown, reserve, is too small, but back of her head she has very few faults. Rush won in the puppy class, and Rod H in the class for novices.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) There was a capital entry of sixty-odd in these classes and the quality was very much above the average. It is neediest to say they were well handled, the judge being consistens in adhering to the correct type, and his decisions were in nearly every instance very well received. In challenge dogs Cactus won pretty comfortably from Glendon, scoring decisively in bone, loin, hindquarters and action. Maid Marian was alone in the challenge bitch class. In open dogs—a large class of twenty with but three absentees—The Earl won, and will be remembered as the winner at the last New York show. He is a good-bodied and nice-coated lemon belton with a very typical head, which is almost exaggerated in stop and just a trifle heavy in skull; ears nicely set on and well carried, and good legs and feet; and while he is not perfect in his action behind there could be no question as to the justice of the decision which placed him at the head of the class. Cincinnatus' Pride, second, is a nice-headed white, black and tan dog that has made the circuit with varying fortunes; he has a clean neck, good shoulders, legs and feet, and while not as deep in chest as the winner has well sprung ribs and plenty of heart room. Knight Templar made a good third; a more than useful looking dog with a fair head, good shoulders, legs and feet; and a trifle long in body and stern. Wordsley Dude, a heavily ticked blue belton, got the reserve; a big dog with a good head of the proper type, but his rather heavy shoulders and badly placed elbows will always handicap him. Dan o' Light, the Chicago winner, could get no higher than a very highly commended card in this company. Beaconsfield, V.H.C., is a smart little dog, a trifle short in head. Count Eric II, V.H.C., has good body, legs and feet; his neck is a bit short and he might be better in shoulders. The best of the highly commended division was MacMurdo, a heavily marked black, white and tan dog, whose color is against him; and of the commended lot I liked Major as well as anything. In the open bitch class Monk's Nun, heavy in whelp, had a rather easy win from Rita H, second, weak in muzzle and stralght in profile; the latter's shoulders, body and hindquarters are good, but she is very light in bone and her feet are bad. Count Howard's Pride, third, has a much more typical head and more bone and substance, but she is a bit slack in the back and wide in front. Roderigo's Queen, reserve, has a short head, full eye and sour expression, but her body, eyes and feet are much above the average. Belle of Brownstone, highly commended, was about as good as anything else in the class. Roger O'Mara won rightly enough in dog puppies, but his head is coarse and his small eyes are too much sunken. Queen Eric, the winning bitch puppy, is only a moderate one. Cincinnatus' Pride and Knight Templar were rightly placed first and second in a good class of novices; the latter closely pushed by Bess, whose rather high set-on of ear and short neck were the cause of her defeat. There was a long list of specials, most of them with a string attachment.

IRISH SETTERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge) Champion Kildare won in challenge dogs, with Finglas reserve. The former was put down in splendid condition (as were all Joe Lewis' dogs), and was afterward awarded the several specials that were offered for the best Irish setter. Finglas is rather overdone in skull, his neck is short, and, although all over a workman, he lacks the quality of the winner. Norna won in the corresponding class for bitches from her kennel mate Queen Vic. This is a reversal of the usual order in which they have been placed, but it is correct, as the little bitch wins at most points except in size and in front of eye. Lord Elcho Jr won in open dogs, scoring very considerably in head; he is not in full coat and was very short of feather. Henmore Shamrock, second, is plain in head, but back of it there is little to be found fault with. Dick Finglas, third, is a workmanlike looking dog with good legs and feet, a trifle heavy in skull but of good type, nice dark eye, and good color. Shamrock Mardo, reserve, is a good puppy well put up all round; he has an extra nice coat and color, and should he not grow coarse in head will be again heard from. In open bitches Nancy Finglas was awarded first, Ruby Glenmore II second, and Nona third. The latter has a crooked stern, which doubtless put her back. Ruby Glenmore II is much better in head, eye, set-on and carriage of ear, and is richer in color than Nancy Finglas, and I thought should have about won. Seminole Fly, reserve, is a nice bitch, standing a little high behind and a shade light in color. Shamrock Mardo won very easily in dog puppies; and Kildare Annette, whose condition was hardly creditable, was alone in the bitch class. Fancy Finglas and Dick Finglas were first and second in the novice class, and here I thought their positions might have been reversed, as the dog wins easily in head properties and is much better in front legs and feet.

GORDON SETTERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Leo B was alone in challenge dogs, and Princess Louise in challenge bitches. Wang Ivanhoe was the only entry in open dogs; and in the open bitch class Sante Marie won, with Daisy Ivanhoe second, and Maid of Waverly third. The winner is a very nice bitch with a beautiful coat and very good color. Daisy Ivanhoe, second, is down-faced and Roman-nosed, and is faulty in color of tan. Maid of Waverly is good in head, coat and color, but she is flat in ribs and lathy behind.

SPANIELS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) The challenge class did not fill. In open field spaniel dogs (black) Drayton Warwick was absent, which allowed Endcliffe Ebony to win, with War Dance, an undeveloped puppy, second. Drayton Warwick turned up on the third day of the show and was awarded an extra first prize; undoubtedly he would have won in his class had he been in time. Scandal was alone in bitches; a very nice June puppy, with good length of body, fair bone, a goodish head and excellent coat.

The cockers Black Duke and Red Roland had each a walkover in his respective class. Chief won in open black dogs, but he can hardly be called a high-class specimen and shows signs of red in his coat. Woodland Robbie, second, is much the better in coat and sounder in color; both are good movers and both get their heads and sterns a bit too high. Rex Obo, reserve, is too long in back and down-faced. Woodland Princess, well known, won in open black bitches, with Fashion, who now begins to show age, and had a nasty lump in her throat, second. Nellie, reserve, is a nice stamp with good coat, legs and feet and nice character and style. Miss Mae and Bridget were very highly commended. The former has not grown since the Detroit show and is a trifle undershot. Bridget is a good mover, b[illegible] and is short of coat; her head, eye [illegible] good. Red Duke had an easy win in [illegible] class. Billy, second, is a nice liver- [illegible] heavy in skull. Reserve went to V[illegible] Red Justice, whose undershot m[illegible]rinkle[illegible] head and faulty front will always keep him in the background. Muldoon, H C., is too long in back. Red Niobe won in the corresponding bitch class. Lady Golden, second, is a merry little mover with good body, is a bit cut away in muzzle and wide in front Edgewood Hebe was shown in very low flesh, or she might have been higher. The black and white St. Lawrence beauty won in the any-other-color class, with Woodland Bessie, a liver and tan one, marked one, second. The latter is light in eye, a bit woolly in coat, and does not move as well behind as the black and white dog.

There was only one Clumber, a big dog, curly in coat, not quite straight in front, good body, and very fair in head and expression.

Belva won quite easily in the Irish water spaniel class. Kitty of Cork, second, is out of coat. Jipp was altogether too small.

COLLIES.—(C. H Mason, judge.) In challenge dogs Christopher was absent, which left a walkover for Wellesbourne Charlie. Flurry III had no opponent in the corresponding bitch class. In open dogs Woodmansterne Trefoil was first, Woodlawn Trefoil second and Domino II third. The latter was not looking as well as at New York. Goldmine, reserve, is a very plain one, with badly carried ears. Hadfield Don was absent. Lady Gay, the Chicago winner, was placed first in bitches, with Ormskirk Susie (who should have won) second, and Woodlawn Sunset third; the latter has gone off a bit in coat and expression and needs a rest. Hempstead Dorothy was absent. Red Wilkes was alone in dog puppies, and Prudence—luckily for her—had the bitch puppy class all to herself. The Woodlawn Park Kennels won the special for best kennel; Wellesbourne Charlie that for the best collies; and Lady Gay the one for the best bitch; also for the best dog or bitch in open classes. The latter was an error in judgment, as there were at least three in the open classes that could beat her, and these are Woodmansterne Trefoil, Woodlawn Trefoil and Ormskirk Susie. Lady Gay has nothing but her smartness and ear carriage to commend her; she is very short in skull and weak in face and there is absolutely nothing of her.

POODLES.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) In open dogs Cæsar had no trouble in winning from his kennel companion Emperor, who is stylish, but loses to the winner in head, color of eye, set-on and carriage of ear and closeness of curl. Carnot, Mignon and Bijou II were absent. In open bitches Niniche won from Fan; both nice ones; the winner is better in eye, coat and color. Diane was absent.

BULLDOGS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Most of those exhibited are well known. Wal Hampton was alone in challenge dogs, and Graven Image in the bitch class. In open dogs the new arrival, Facey Romford, made his first appearance. He is a wonderfully bodied dog with grand formation of shoulder and immense bone. King Orry and Bingo were absent, and Nugget made a good second. Miss Mischief won pretty easily in open bitches, scoring in skull, ear and shortness of face; a big bitch that ought to do well as a brood bitch and breed a winner. Juno II, second, is good in body and bone but her ears are not always carried nicely. Lorna Doone, third, is pinched in face and long in body.

BULL TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) There was considerable excitement over the bull terrier judging and feeling ran high. In challenge dogs Cardona was once more returned the winner, with Duke of Rochester reserve. In challenge bitches Attraction was absent and old Starlight was declared the winner, Lady Dinah getting the empty honors. In open heavyweight dogs Dutch Billy, the dog I spoke so favorably of at Chicago, was placed first, with Billy Bulger second, and Topsparkle third. There is not much fault to be found with these decisions. Topsparkle is the best headed dog and has the more correct expression, but his mouth is going and he is not very good in front. Billy Bulger's neck, shoulders, elbows, legs and feet are as good as anything, but he will get his tail too high and his head won't do. Rex, the reserve, is a big dog with one marked ear; he is too much cut away under the eye and is too full in cheek. Queen Lilly won rightly in open bitches over 30 pounds, and it is hard to find a really serious fault with her; her eye is a bit large and her feet might be better, and then you have about done. I did not like Edgewood Flossie, second, so well as I did at New York; she was not in the best of condition, and still looked a bit long in body and unfurnished, faults which (as she is only eleven months old) time will correct. Daisy Belle, third, I was rather favorably impressed with. Her body, hindquarters and stern are distinctly good, her skull is correct, and I like her down-face and expression, although she is rather full in eye and tapers off too quickly at the muzzle; she has also put on considerable muscle on her shoulders and is a bit out at elbow. Beauty, reserve, has a bad head. Harper's Whiskey won in the class for dogs under 30 pounds but was protested on the ground of being overweight, and on being put on the scale was found to be over 34 pounds; so Little Billie, who is far from a flyer, was moved up one. In lightweight bitches Neglect won; she is too prominent in eye, full in cheek, and cut away under the eye; still there is a certain amount of smartness about her. Nellie Harper should have won had she been in decent condition, as she is much the better bull terrier; but she was so gross as to put her entirely out of shape. Chatauqua Nellie, third, was described at Chicago; and White Tilli reserve, is short and dished in face and light in eye. Little Billie won in dog puppies from Streatham Monarch Jr, a puppy with a nice small eye and pretty fair natural ears Edgewood Flossie won easily in bitch puppies, with Lady Gay, an uncropped one—one ear up, the other down—second, and Streatham Monarch's Daughter, another uncropped one, [illegible] There were quite a number of specials offered. [illegible] them Duke of Rochester took the special f[illegible] American-bred bull terrier, to which Queen Lilly [illegible] to have the better claim.

DACHSHUNDE.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Fl[illegible] K was alone in the challenge class, but he should now be retired, as he will be beaten when he meets a good young

[illegible] liver and tan dog, won in open dogs; [illegible] his feet are thin through and not [illegible], second, was the best, barring his [illegible] Bismarck K has wretched pasterns [illegible] is too large and coarse. Polly [illegible] class, with Lovely K a very good second. Feldman K II is a puppy with rather a coarse head.

BEAGLES.—(H. W. Lacy, judge.) Ringleader had the easiest kind of a win in open dogs. Wilderness, second, is good in body, but full in eye and bad in muzzle. Charlie Wildwood, H.C., is toyish in skull and muzzle, but good in body, legs and feet. Ginger won in the bitch class, with Molly L, heavy in whelp, second, and Birdie S highly commended.

FOX TERRIERS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Warren Safeguard, in excellent condition, was alone in challenge dogs; and Warren Captious was the only entry in the bitch class. Open dogs—a fairly well-filled class—were headed by Warren Daybreak, with Warren Tip Top, who retains his good head and front, second. Third prize was won by Warren Scamp, a long-headed dog, with excellent coat, small ears, good expression and good legs and feet, but a size too big. Hillside Royal, reserve, is well known. Wordsley Trapper, V.H.C., is the right size and a terrier all through, but he wants a better front and coat and his mouth is badly cankered. Scioto King did not turn up until too late, but three letters is all he could have been awarded had he been in time. Of the highly commended ones I liked Snap II best, but he was in very poor condition and therefore the local special had to go to Harvard, a good old one by Bacchanal out of Betsy Splauger. That beautiful puppy Warren Capture won in the open bitch class, with Cowthorp's Gem second, and Warren Sentence and Wawaset Lucy equal thirds. Sentence was not in her best form, or she would have done better. Wawaset Lucy is a recent importation, by the celebrated Despoiler; she is a bit heavy in ear and short in neck, but her body, coat, bone and legs and feet will bear the closest scrutiny. Warren Capture, Warren Daybreak and Warren Sentence were first, second and reserve in the puppy class.

In wirehaired dogs Endcliffe Banker won, with Roath Tipster, rather full in eye but with nice ears and good coat and bone, second, and Mister Great Snap reserve. Compton Vindex was very highly commended; he has gone very coarse in head and can no longer win in anything like fair company. Endcliffe Fidget, the winning bitch, is a new face; she is quite large enough and a bit strong in head, but has a nice top, good coat and very fair style. Roath Rennie was second. Brittle Bee, V.H.C., is a September puppy whose head will always be her weak point. Hill Hurst Pansy was out of coat. Brittle Bee was the only entry in the wirehaired puppy class. Messrs. L. & W Rutherfurd won the American Fox Terrier Club's Challenge Cup with Warren Capture, the runner-up being her sire, Warren Safeguard.

IRISH TERRIERS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) In challenge dogs Merle Grady, very much thinner than at New York, Detroit and Chicago, turned the tables on Jackanapes and Jack Briggs, although the latter was very close up with him. Dunmurry won from Candor in challenge bitches. The latter's skull has thickened and she was not in full coat. In open dogs Brian O'K, not in his best coat, won from Briggs' Best, beating him in head and Irish terrier character. His Honor was third. Gessala III, the winner in open bitches, is better in bone, legs, feet and coat than Norah, second, whose head and expression are very fetching. Briggs' Budget, third, is at present a bit short in head and wants time. Briggs' Breeze's puppy coat is just now very open and soft.

OTHER TERRIERS.— (James Mortimer, judge). There were entered here three Scotchmen, but only one, Merry Coll, turned up; she has very much improved and is now a nice terrier.

The Skye terriers Elphinstone and Endcliffe Maggie were alone in their classes and each was awarded a blue ribbon.

In black and tan terriers Darkie won from Chicago Spider, with Pittsburgh Peter, too large, third. Gypsy Girl won from Queen III, with Betsy third. Chicago Maiden was V.H.C., and Rochelle Mab, in very poor condition, H.C. Meg, V.H.C., is a pretty little bitch, a shade pale in color of tan and rather whippety in build. Two very nice puppies came out in Scott's Vic, first, and the same owner's Scott's Lassie, second. Pittsburgh Lady, reserve, is weak in front of the eye and not well defined in color.

Bradford Rejected won in Yorkshire dogs, with Leader's Prince second, and Fluffy, V.H.C. In bitches the smaller one won. Minnie York, I fancy is the name, although I believe the numbers got wrong and Pinkie York is credited with the win.

PUGS.—(H. W. Lacy, judge). In the challenge class Haughty Madge very properly won from Duke Howard, who in turn was placed over Boo Ivy, who wins in skull and muzzle, but would not show to advantage. Al Von won in open dogs, closely pressed by Finsbury Duke. Patsy Bolivar was third. All these are well known. Ivy Boy got the reserve card. Princess Madge, the winning bitch, has now gained sufficient confidence to make the most of herself in the ring; she is a trifle long in muzzle, but beautifully wrinkled and very nice in color. Hooker was second and Queen Zitka third. Princess Madge won in the puppy class, with Queen Madge, her litter sister, second, and Pinafore third. Syren won in the novice class, better in body and clearer in color than Lady Curtis, who is a bit smutty, light in middle, and a bit long in face.

TOY SPANIELS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Only one in each class. The black and tan a fairly good one, but the ruby is long in face and has too much white on head, throat and chest for a prize-winner.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) In the challenge [illegible] Sprite, better in formation, was [illegible] is smaller but almost too terrier- [illegible]ge of stern. There was nothing [illegible] n the open class, although Trixie [illegible]ck but for her crooked leg. Lady [illegible] fawn but in very thin condition. [illegible] her ears up occasionally, but she [illegible]en and being sound had to be sec- [illegible], is too apple-headed and full in eye.

MISCELLANEOUS.—(Jas Mortimer, judge.) In the class for dogs first prize was won easily by a very fair basset hound. Ponce de Leon, second, is a bad poodle. In bitches Beauty, a Mexican hairless dog, was alone and received the blue ribbon.

JAS. MORTIMER.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st, B. F. Lewis Jr. (Ethel, Orlando—Countess Ametia). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* Prizes withheld. PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, E. E. Andrews (Youno). *Bitches:* No entries. NOVICE CLASS—No entries.

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st, Jacob Ruppert Jr. (Miss Anna, Watch—Countess of Grafenreld). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Edward Booth (Duke of Lincoln, Scottish Prince—Countess of Grafenreid); 2nd, Alta Kennels (Grand Master, Hesper—Princess Guilda): 3rd, Belle Isle Kennels (Earl Douglas, Lord Bute—Ellen Terry); V.H.C., J. C. O'Donnell (Altoneer Jr, Altoueer—Moore's Rosamond); H.C., J. R. Flinn (Prince Karl, Sir Augustus Cæsar—Miss Bayard). *Bitches:* 1st, Belle Isle Kennels (Artilla, Lord Melrose—Elaine); 2nd, Alta Kennels (Santa Monica, Lochlin—Santa Rosa); 3rd, Rice St. Bernard Kennels (Arline, Ben Lomond—Corrette); V.H.C., J. L. Axtell (Queen Axtell, Mt. St. Elias—Mary Mt. Queen); H C., T. H. Sankey (Lady Avis, Questor—Lady Nell). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Alta Kennels (Vespers, Grand Master—Juliet); 2nd, F. A. Simpkins (Orlaff S, Grand Master—Juliet); V.H.C., J. C. O'Donnell (Altoneer Jr, Altoneer—Moore's Rosamond). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Belle Isle Kennels (Artilla, Lord Melrose—Elaine); 2nd, Alta Kennels (Santa Monica, Lochlin—Santa Rosa); V.H.C. Res., Rice St. Bernard Kennels (Arline, Ben Lomoud—Corrette); V.H.C., J. C. O'Donnell (Altoneer Jr, Altoneer—Moore's Rosamond). Smooth-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st, Jacob Ruppert Jr. (Empress of Contoocook, Keeper—Regina). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Alta Kennels (Ricode, Altoneer—Judith); 2nd, F. H. Morris (Lord Milton, Alton—Judith); 3rd, M. J. Gusky (Buster, Nevis—Lady Constance); V.H.C. Res., Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy). *Bitches:* 1st, Alta Kennels (Judith, Keeper—Regina). PUPPY CLASS—No entries. NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Alta Kennels (Nicode, Altoneer—Juditb); 2nd, Belle Isle Kennels (Clovis, Survivor—Peggy).

BORZOIS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Argoss, Ataman the Great—Padrooga). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Princess Irma, Krilntt—Elsie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Atamau IV, Laubesny—Laubka). *Bitches:* Terra Cotta Kennels (Riga, Argoss—Princess Irma),

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Edward Knieriem (Major McKinley II, Major McKinley—Freia); 2nd, J. M. Chaplin (Dan, Cæsar—Cora); 3rd, withheld. *Bitches:* 1st. Henrietta Glynn (Wolverton Hadie, Lord Wolverton—Senta); 2nd, Convent Kennels (Ella, Pedro—Queen Hanno); 3rd, J. F. Milligan (Tullia, Earl of Wurtemburg—Irene II). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Edward Knieriem (Major McKinley II, Major McKinley—Freia); 2nd, W. S. Phillips (Phillips' Tigress, Earl of Wurtemburg—Maud).

DEERHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* Prizes withheld.

GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Rhymes, Pops—Pansy II). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Bestwood Daisy, Glenarpool—Bestwood Belle); V.H.C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Southern Beauty, Harpoon—Blanche Burnaby). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Fury, Page Boy—Tiny Laura); 2nd, Joseph Lewis (Spring of the Valley, Gem of the Season—Wild Rose); H.C., F. D. Eberhart (Rome Marble Jr, Rome Marole—Dalsy Dublin). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Belle, Lacoon—Axls); 2nd, Philip Wolfenden (Spot, Phil—Blue Girl); H.C., F. H. Hoyt (Martha, Master Rich—Wild Parsley) and F. F. McDonaugh (Lady Helen, J. K. Emmett—Bess of Braddock).

FOXHOUNDS.—English—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, N. S. Money (Songster, Shamrock—Dutiful); 2nd, Robert Durning (Boy). *Bitches:* 1st, Chestnut Hill Kennels (Rosemary, Songster—Rosy): 2nd, N. S. Money (Mermald). American—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Muskdundo Kennels (Bowsprit, Ell—Flossie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Walker & Hagen (Big Strive, Striver—Sal); 2nd, H. G. Twaddell (Sweep, Lima Jury—Nelly); 3rd, withheld. *Bitches:* 1st, Walker & Hagen (Pearl Strive, Strlve—Sal) 2nd, Mark Lewis (Queen).

BLOODHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Vigilant, Jack the Ripper—Benlson). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Buccaneer, Danby—Etta). *Bitches:* 1st, R. D. Williams (Lady Marjorie, Bardolph—Thomna).

POINTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Glen Rock Kennels (Molton Banner, Saddleback—Molton Bloom). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Rod H, Rod—Nell); 2nd, James Davidson (Captain Meteor, Frank—Tracey Bell); 3rd, withheld; H.C., J. M. Nicholls and J. H. McCullum (Fred H, Graphic—Bessie Brown). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, C. H. Clarke Jr. (Emblem, Witheragg, Sambo—Lady Vixen); 2nd, J. R. King (Lola Montez, Duke of Richmond—Nellie S); 3rd, Frank Kruse (Frankie, Prince Nazo—Midge); V.H.C., Frank Kruse (Lady, Kenmawr—Kansas). Under 55 pounds—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Ridgeview Comet, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); V.H.C. Res., Netherwood Kennels (Ridgeview Tenuy, Beppo III—Blithesome). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., G. J. Gould (Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor, Rumor—Lady Norrish). OPEN CLASSES—Under 55 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Ridgeview Chancellor, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); 2nd, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Spendthrift); 3rd, J. L. Adams (Lad of Rush, Rush of Lad—Topsey L); V.H.C. Res., Smoky City Kennels (Rush, Rush of Lad—Spotty Ale); H.C., W. B. McCloud (Duke of Kent III, Tempest—Nadjy of Naso) and W. H. Johns (Yet Swift, Don Swift—Jewel Croxteth). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Ridgeview Sal); 2nd, Dr. H. L. Retter (Lady of Rush, Bristol Lad—Meta); 3rd, Henry Jarrett (Bessie G); V.H.C. Res., W. B. McCloud (Speckle Gown, Tempest—Nadjy of Naso). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Smoky City Kennels (Rush, Rush of Lad—Spotty Ale); 2nd, Henry Ihrig (Prince Bismarck, Spotted Boy's Lad—Flora C). *Bitches:* 1st, Louis McGrew (Plucky Maid, Pluck—Betty Kent). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Rinada Pointer Kennels (Rod H, Rod—Nell); 2nd, Frank Kruse (Frankie, Prince Naso—Midget).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Pape (Cactus, Rockingham—Myrrha II); V.H.C. Res., Smith Penfield (Glendon, Rockingham—Donna). *Bitches:* 1st, John Brett (Maid Marian, Rockingham—Myrrha II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Victoria Kennels (The Earl, Domingo—Victoria Nona); 2nd, E. A. Burdette (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); 2ud, Newell & McConnell (Knight Templar, Monk of Furness—Huntress); V.H.C. Res., Harry Northwood (Wordsley Dude, Soapy Sponge—Sinful Pride); V.H.C., F. F. Bock (Dan O'Light, Rod's Reel—Beuchner's Nell), Dr. S. W. Hartt (Beaconsfield, Gladstone's Boy—Bessie Marshall) and James Sullivan (Couut Eric II, Count Eric—Lady E Gladstone): H.C., John Sherwin (Wordsley Rex, Wordsley Dude—Lady Dudley), Fred Pastre (Mac Murdo Rol d'Or—Mlldred), D. F. Anderson (Cale, Count Robert Gladstone—Flossie) and Homestead Kennels (Noble Count, Cincinnatus' Count—Bessie Roy); C., H. B. Brocket Jr. (Major, Dash—Countess II), J. A. Herron (Count Rachet, Roxie D—Rose Noble) and J. F. Bell (Doctor W, Palmetto—Kittie D). *Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Monk's Nun, Monk of Furness—Bloomer); 2nd, 3rd and V.H.C. Res., J. A. Hartman (Rita H, San Roy Jr—Rosa Lee, Caunt Howard's Pride, Count Howard—Fairy Gladstone, and Roderigo's Queen, Roderigo—Count Howard's Pride); V.H.C., Homestead Kennels (Nellie Bly, Ben Hill—Daisy Hunter) and C. E. Aull (Aurora, Lap—Aurora Borealis); H.C., A. M. Bell (Lany Gladstone, Clockspring—Bess II), Fred Pastre (Princess Bonnie, Oliver Twist—Nellie Kitson), Homestead Kennels (Hoosier Girl, Dad Wilson—Daisy Hunter), J.G. Stevens (Biddy G, Glenmack—Madge R) and Phillip Demmell (Belle of Brownstown, Rob Roy II—Lily R); C., Frank Kruse (Snow Ball, Trenton Rock—Nellie C), J. A. Hartman (Maida San Roy, San Roy Jr—Albert's Nellie); and H. Simpson (Lady E, Clip—Magnolia). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. W. Long (Roger O'Mara, Roger Boy—Nancy Mahoning); 2nd, J. J. Koebert (Dink Mac Murdo, Mac Murdo—Sally Mac). *Bitches:* 1st Irvine Jones (Queen Eric, Count Eric II—Blanche Jr); 2nd, withheld. NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, E. A. Burdette (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); 2nd, Newell & McConnell (Knight Templar, Monk of Furness—Huntress); V.H.C. Res., George Flashman Jr (Bess, Noble Sting—Snow Ball): V.H.C., Dr. S. W. Hartt (Beaconsfield, Gladstone's Boy—Bessie Marshall), Henry Simpsou (Countess Eric, Count Eric—Lady E Gladstone), Homestead Kenuels (Nellie Bly, Ben Hill—Dalsy Hunter) and P. Touhy (Trilby Gladstone, Tony Gladstone—Nellie T); H.C., G. W. Lang (Roger O'Mara, Roger Boy—Nancy Mahoning), Charles Glagort (Shyowassie, Pop Gladstone—Dalsy Noble), Homestead Kennels (Noble Count, Cincinnatus' Count—Bessie Roy) and Phillip Demmell (Belle of Brownstown, Rob Roy II—Lily R); C., J. F. Bell (Doctor W, Palmetto—Kittie D).

IRISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Kildare, Elcho Jr—Red Rose); V.H.C. Res, W. L Washington (Finglas, Fiugal III—Aveline). *Bitches:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., Oak Grove Kennels (Norna, Grab—Flora, and Queen Vic, Kildare—Red Rose). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. L. & A. Carmichael (Lord Elcho Jr, Lord Elcbo—Shamrock Jessie); 2nd, Muckross Kennels (Henmore Shamrock, Muskerry—Avoca); 3rd, W. L. Washington (Dick Finglas, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C. Res., D. L. & A. Carmichael (Shamrock Mardo, Lord Elcho Jr—Fauny); H.C., J. M. Nicholls and J. H. McCullum (Fred Elcbo, Duke Elcho—Red Rose); C., K. P. Beattie (Seminole Elcbo, Waxery R—Buffalo Colleen). *Bitches:* 1st, W. L. Washington (Nancy Finglas, Fing.as—Kildare Ruby, aud Ruby Glenmore II, Finglas—Ruby Gleumore); 3rd, F. L. Moe (Noua, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C. Res., Chestnut Hill Kennel (Seminole Fly, Grafton—Mamie); H.C., D. L. & A. Carmichael (Shamrock Jessle, Mardo—Mertie). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. L. & A. Carmichael (Shamrock Mardo—Lord Elcho Jr—Fanny); 2nd, R. H. Gerber (Pat). *Bitches:* 1st, W. L. Washingtou (Kildare Anuette, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, W. L. Wasbington (Nancy Finglas, Finglas—Kildare Ruby) and Dick Finglas, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C. Res., B. F. Lewis Jr. (Toronto Biddy, Toronto Parnell—Toronto Nora); V.H.C., G. W. Lang (Princess Aline, Kildare Beverly—Kildare Gladys) aud D. L. & A. Carmichael (Shamrock Mardo, Lord Elcho Jr—Fanny).

GORDON SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Leo B, Little Boy—Lady Pilot). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Louise, Ivauboe—Duchess of Waverly). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, O. W. Schafer (Wang Ivanboe, Ivanhoe—Nellie S). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Sante Marie, Little Boy—Lady Waverly, Daisy Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe—Nellie S, and Mald of Waverly, Little Boy—Duchess of Waverly). PUPPY CLASSES—No entries. NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Daisy Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe—Nellie S); 2nd, O. W. Schafer (Wang Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe—Nellie S); V.H.C. Res., Theodore Bol je (Fred, Judge S—Chloe).

SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—Over 28 pounds—No entries.

FIELD SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—Over 28 pounds—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomos (Endcliffe Ebony, Wedgewood—Miniature); extra 1st, S. J. Bradbury (Drayton Warwick, Baron—Patti); 2nd, M. A. Viti (War Dance, Warwick—Gossip). *Bitches:* 1st, M. A. Viti (Scandal, Warwick—Gossip). Any other color—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries.

COCKER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—Black or liver—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, George Douglas (Black Duke, Obo II—Woodland Queeu). Other than black or liver—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Brant Cocker Kennels (Red Roland, Brantford Red Jacket—Pearl). OPEN CLASSES—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, E. W. Fiske (Chief, Red Obo—Gipsy); 2ud, George Douglas (Woodland Robbie. Red Roland—Queen II); V.H.C. Res., E. W. Fiske (Rex Obo, Obo III—Floss Obo); C., Ed Martin (Bingo, Dyke—Lady Madge). *Bitches:* 1st, George Douglas (Woodland Princess, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 2nd, E. W. Fiske (Fasbion, Brant—Bonita); V.H.C. Res., S. B. Arthurs (Nellie, Sabo—Mary); V.H.C., Philip Wolfenden (Brigit, Red Roland—Vera), S. B. Arthurs (Mary, Hornell Silk—Chloe S) and Concord Cocker Kennels (Miss Mae, Pickpania—Elsie); H.C., J. L. Sebolt (Manders' Daisy, Black Dufferin—Gracie) and George Douglas (Woodland Topsy, Black Duke—Woodland Jude). Red or liver—*Dogs:* 1st, B. J. Rae (Red Duke, Black Duke—Minnie); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., E. W. Fiske (Billy and Vernon, Brantfoid Jet—Lady Phyllis); V H C., Concord Cocker Kennels (Red Justice, Joe Duffy—Black Bess); H.C., E. W. Fiske (Muldoon, Red Obo—Daylight). *Bitches:* 1st, E. W. Fiske (Red Niobe, King Rover—Topsy); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., George Douglas (Lady Goldeu, King Roy—Geso, and Woodland Lillie, King Roy—Vic); H.C, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Hebe, Major—Sue). Otber than black, red or liver—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, St. Lawrence Keunels (St. Lawrence Beauty, Major—Juliet); 2nd George Douglas (Woodland Bessie, Dude—Nellie Bly).

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Bustler).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Dr. J. T. Kent (Belva, The O'Cleary—Nancy); 2ud, B. F. Lewis (Kitty of Cork, Conn—Sea Moss).

COLLIES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Wellesbourne Charlie, Edgbaston Fox—Purity). *Bitches:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Flurry III, Blue Sky—Flurry II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodmansterne Trefoil, Charlemagne—Dorothy, and Woodlawn Trefoil, Woodmansterne Trefoil—Flora May); 3rd and V.H.C. Res., Henry Jarrett (Domino II, Christopher—Happy Thought, and Goldmine, Christopher—Countess Brankie). *Bitches:* 1st, S. B. Stannard (Lady Gay, Wellesbourne Charlie—Chesterford Hattie); 2nd and 3rd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Ormskirk Susie, Ormskirk Chrlss—Latham Shella, and Woodlawn Sunset, Conrad II—Scottish Gem); V.H.C. Res., W. C. Nicholls (Bessie N, Monk—Wasp). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Red Wilkes, Dell Wilkes—Avena). *Bitches:* 1st, Henry Jarrett (Prudence, Wellesbourne Charlie—Roslyn Gaylass).

POODLES.—OPEN CLASSES—Black curly—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, H. G. Trevor (Cesar, Paulus—Mascotte, and Emperor, Black—Follette), *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, H. G. Trevor (Niniche, Bijou—Coquette, and Fan. Black—Nitoucbe).

BULLDOGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Wal Hampton, Harper—Charmion). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Graven Image, Royal Blue—Moll Thimble). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Facey Romford); 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kenuels (Nugget, King Lud—Duchess of Parma). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Miss Mischief, Dunster Lad—Gypsy Queen, and Juno II, Rustic Sovereign—Rock Rose); 3rd, Eberhart Pug Keunels (Lorna Doone, Woolsey—Rose).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. S. Huidekoper (Cardona, Gully the Great—Fenton Queen); V.H.C. Res,, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Duke of Rochester, Billy Bulger—Nellie Harper). *Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Starlight, Grand Duke—Maggie May); V.H.C. Res., Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Lady Dinah, Bendigo—Flirt II). OPEN CLASSES—Over 30 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Dutch Billy, Gully the Great—Magnet); 2nd, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Billy Bulger, Booze—Flirt II); 3rd, F. F. Dole (Topsparkle, Guily the Great—Nell); V.H.C. Res., W. W. Ralston Jr. (Rex, Nelson—Floss). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, F. F. Dole (Queen Lilly, Gully the Great—Magnet, and Edgewood Flossie, Crisp—Starlight); 3rd, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Daisy Belle, Barney B—Edgewood Topsy); V. H. C. Res., William Wedgewood (Beauty, Keno—Venus W). Under 30 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Otis Fellows (Harper Whiskey, Billy Bulger—Nellie Harper); 2nd, J. L. Arden (Little Billie, Gully the Great—Edgewood Esther). *Bitches:* 1st, G. W. Moore (Neglect, Streatham Flyer—Flirtation); 2nd, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Nellie Harper, Carnegie's Nelson—Lady Dinah); 3rd, G. W. Clayton (Chautauqua Nellie, July—Luce); V.H.C. Res., Wm. Wedgewood (White Till, Keno—Luce). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. L. Arden (Little Billie, Gully the Great—Edgewood Esther); 2nd, Rochester-Pittsburg Bull Terrier Kennels (Streatham Monarch Jr, Streatham Monarch—Lady Dinah). *Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Flossie, Crisp—Starlight); 2nd, G. W. Martin (Lady Gay, Neil's King—Daisy Bell); V.H.C. Res., John Moorhead Jr. (Streatham Monarch's Daughter, Streatham Monarch—Queen of the Dale).

DACHSHUNDE.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, L. O. Seidel (Fritz K, Wilhelm—Maggie). OPEN CLASSES—Hound type—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. May Seidel (Jay S, Jay—Princess); 2nd, J. H. Matthews (Pretzel, Jay—Sister); V.H.C. Res., C. Klocke (Bismarck K, Jay S—Lovely K); V.H.C., W. H. White (Dick K, Feldman K—Lina L). Terrier type—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. H. Matthews (Polly Finders, Pteorodactyl—Jargonelle); 2ud and 3rd, C. Klocke (Lovely L, Superhus II—Bessie K, and Feldman K II, Jay S—Lovely K). PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2nd, C. Klocke (Feldman K II and Bismarck K, Jay S—Lovely K).

BEAGLES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries, OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Ringleader, Ringwood—Lonely); 2nd, J. K. Bowser (Wilderness, Frank Forest—Rattler's Queen); H.C., E. E. Truitt (Charlie Wildwood, Fitzhugh Lee—Butterfly). *Bitches:* 1st, S. B. Arthurs (Ginger, Rufiino—Fanuie); 2nd, Mark Lewis (Molly L, Don—Molly); H C., Johu Shaum and Dr. S. W. Hartt (Birdie S, Spotty F—Judy W). PUPPY CLASS—No entries.

FOX TERRIERS.—Smooth-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Safeguard, Venio—Eggesford Sapphire). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Captious, Charlton Verdict—Refuge). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warren Safeguard—Warren Dawu, Warren Tip Top, Dusky Trap—Resume, and Warren Scamp, Warren Safeguard—Villanelle); V.H.C. Res., Dr. J. F. Belt (Hillside Royal, Starden's King—Hillside Freda); V.H.C., Thomas Dugan (Wordsley Trapper, Pointer—Barrowby Shifty); H.C., H. S. Sweltzer (Snap II, Blemton Rasper—Beverwyck Beckey), John Moorhead Jr. (Harvard, Bacchanal—Betsy Splanger), J. M. Chaplin (Diver IV, Diver III—Marie) and Seacroft Kennels (Starden's Twig, Starden's Kiug—Lady Murlel); C., J. M. Chaplin (Jack Neville, Diver III—Rowton Safety, and Fred Neville, Diver III—Rose). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Capture, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); 2nd, George Ewalt (Cawthorpe Gem, Stipendiary—Grafton Ruby); Equal 3rd, Dr. J. F. Belt (Wawaset Lucy, formerly Barnsbury Lucy, Despoiler—Squalls) and L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Sentence, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious); C., J. M. Chaplin (Rose). PUPPY CLASS—1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Capture, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captious, Warren Dayhreak, Warren Safeguard—Warren Dawn, and Warren Senteuce, Warren Safeguard—Warreu Captious); V.H.C., Dr. J. F. Belt (Wawaset Luna, Hillside Royal—Beverwyck Luna); H.C., H. B. Jewkes (Dromio, Beverwyck Punster—Blemton Bedlam); C., W. E. Littell (Gipsy, Beverwyck Punster—Blemton Bedlam). Wirehaired—CHALLENGE CLASS—No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Banker, Meersbrook Bristle—Meersbrook Peel); 2nd, Thomas Taunton

(Roath Tipster, Bruce—Climax); V.H.C. Res., G. W. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap, Brittie—Essie); V.H.C., Compton Kennels (Compton Vindex, Valour—Roath Rennie). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Fidget); 2nd, Comp ou Kennels (Roath Kenuie, Darlington Jester—Wasp); V.H.C., H. T. Foote (Brittie Bee, Brittle—Whittle); H.C., Dr. J. F. Belt (Hillhurst Pansy, Brittle—Petition). PUPPY CLASS—1st, H. T. Foote (Brittie Bee, Brittle—Whittle).

IRISH TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. J. Comstock (Merle Grady, Billsticker—Biddy); V.H.C. Res., Toou & Thomas (Jack Briggs, Irish Ambassador—Bridget). *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Comstock (Dunmurry, Napper—Kate); V.H.C. Res, Henry Jarrett (Condor, Bumptious Blazer—Irish Roll). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Brian O K, Mars—Red Nell, and Briggs' Best, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch); 3rd, W. J. Comstock (His Honor, Hanover Boy—Crate). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Shinn (Gessala III, Rocks—Nevermore Gessala); 2nd, F. F. Dole (Norah, Paddy—Mollie); 3rd, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Bridget, Jack Briggs—Jessie); V.H.C., J. W. Garrisou (Briggs' Breeze, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Absent. *Bitches:* 1st, R. McDonald (Merry Coll, Tiree—Crystabelle).

DANDIE TERRIERS.—No entries.

SKYE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. Shinn (Elphinstone, Falkirk—Daisy). *Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Shinn (Endcliffe Maggie, Prince George—Dalmeny).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. S. Gillies (Darkie, Gordon—Kit): 2nd, Charles Wilson (Chicago Spider, Broomfield Sultan—Meersbrook Maiden); 3rd, Davis & Winter (Pittsburg Peter, Rochelle Rush—Mizpah). *Bitches:* 1st, H. T. Foote (Gypsy Girl, Rock—West End Maiden); 2nd, Charles Wilson (Queen III, Wood's Nap—Bell's Saff); 3rd, F. H. Hoyt (Betsy); V.H.C., Jesse Pender Jr. (Meg, Broomfield Sultan—Jennie II), and Charles Wilson (Chicago Maiden, Broomfield Sultan—Meersbrook Maiden); H.C., F. H. Hoyt (Rochelle Mab, Broomfield Dick—Meersbrook Maiden). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Scott Bros. (Scott's Vic and Scott's Lassie, Rochelle Lord—Rochelle Topaz); V.H.C. Res., Davis & Winter (Pittsburg Lady, Rochelle Rush—Mizpah). PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Davis & Winter (Pittsburg Lady, Rochelle Rush—Mizpah).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. C. Bishop (Bradford Rejected, Bradford Dickens—Bradford Minn); 2nd, James Foster (Leader's Prince); V.H.C., John Moorhead Jr. (Fluffy). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Dr. N. E. Oliver (Pinkie York, Dick York—Minnie York, and Minnie York, Duke of Leeds—Minnie).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Rookery Kennels (Haughty Madge, Bentley—Seagull); V.H.C. Res., Howard Pug Kennels (Duke Howard, Kash—Flossie C) OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Howard Pug Kennels (Al Von, Penrice—Lady Nelson); 2nd, Rookery Kennels (Finsbury Duke, Confidence—Ladybird); 3rd, Eberhart Pug Kennels (Patsy Bolivar, Cashier—Flossie II); V.H.C. Res., C. E. Anll (Ivy Boy); V.H.C., W. H. Davis (Bobby Shafts, Bob Ivy—Lady Merino) *Bitches:* 1st, Rookery Kennels (Princess Madge, Finsbury Dong—Haughty Madge); 2nd, Howard Pug Kennels (Hooker, Penrice—Lady Bonso); 3rd, Eberhart Pug Kennels (Queen Zitka, Eberhart's Cashier—Cashier's Daughter). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Rookery Kennels (Princess Madge and Queen Madge, Finsbury Dong—Haughty Madge); V.H.C. Res., Howard Pug Kennels (Pinafore, Al Von—Diamond Bessie); V.H.C., James Gerard (Charity Nit, Sir Douglas—Cute Lady). NOVICE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Eberhart Pug Kennels (Syrene, Eberhart's Cashier—Cashier's Daughter); 2nd, Rookery Kennels (Lady Curtis, Curtis—Midget Sappho).

KING CHARLES SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. C. O'Donnell (Merryview Dixey, Merryview Chappie—Merryview Modesty).

BLENHEIM SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries.

PRINCE CHARLES OR RUBY SPANIELS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, W. D. Wilkins (Nannie).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Sprite, Spring—Bessie); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. W. G. Benham (Adonis, Spring—Challis). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Tinnie II, Spring—Tinnie); 2nd, Charles Stemmler (Daisy Lee, Sir Charles—Bessie Lee); 3rd, T. H. Sankey (Lady S, Jim Blaine—Topsy); V.H.C. Res., F. H. Hoyt (Trixie, Winks—Pansy Blossom); V.H.C., W. S. Phillips (Phillips' Silver, Dante—Queen); H.C., T. H. Sankey (Tim S, Jim Blaine—Topsy).

MISCELLANEOUS CLASSES.—*Dogs:* 1st, R. L. Henderson (Bow, Krooks—Babette); 2nd, Eberhart Pug Kennels (Ponce de Leon). *Bitches:* 1st, Homestead Kennels (Beauty).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

HANDLERS' PRIZE.—1st, B. F. Lewis; 2nd, George Thomas.

SPRATTS SPECIALS.—Kennel men of two exhibitors who show two dogs of any breed in best condition, open only to customers of Spratts Patent. W. E. Warner for G. S. Gould, showing Ridgeview Comet and Ridgeview Chancellor, and Donald Muuro for L. & W. Rutherfurd, showing Warren Safeguard and Warren Capture.

MASTIFFS.—Best, Ethel. Best bitch, Ethel. Best dog, Youno. Best bitch in open class, Bess. Best puppy, Youno.

ST. BERNARDS.—Best kennel, Alta Kennels. Best American-bred rough-coated dog, owned by a member of the St. Bernard club, Grand Master. Best bitch, same conditions, Artilla. Best smooth-coated dog, same conditions, Nicode. Best bitch, same conditions, Empress of Contoocook. Best St. Bernard dog, Duke of Lincoln. Best bitch, Miss Anna. Best in puppy class, Vespers. Best owned in Allegheny County, Buster. Best, Duke of Lincoln. Best in open classes, Duke of Lincoln. Best, Duke of Lincoln. Best in rough-coated open bitch class, Artilla.

BORZOIS.—Best kennel, Terra Cotta Kennels. Best, Ataman IV. Best brace, Princess Irma and Ataman IV.

GREAT DANES.—Best dog, Major McKinley II. Best bitch, Wolverton Hadie. Best, Wolverton Hadie. Best dog owned in Allegheny County, two specials, Dan. Best, Major McKinley II.

GREYHOUNDS.—Best kennel, Toon & Thomas. Best dog, Gem of the Season. Best owned in Allegheny County, Lady Helen. Best bitch, Bestwood Daisy. Best brace, Gem of the Season and Southern Beauty.

FOXHOUNDS.—Best English, Songster. Best, Songster. Best owned in Allegheny County, Boy.

POINTERS.—Best kennel, G. J. Gould. Best dog, Molton Banner. Best bitch, Lady Gay Spanker. Best bitch owned in Allegheny County, Lola Montez. Best dog owned in Allegheny County, two prizes, Rush. Best brace of pointers, Lady Gay Spanker and Ridgeview Comet

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best mixed kennel of six or more pointers and setters, owned in Allegheny County, Homestead Kennels. Best kennel of four, J. A. Hartman. Best, Maid Marian. Best in open classes, The Earl. Best dog in novice class, owned in Allegheny County, Beaconsfield. Best bitch, Maid Marian. Best owned in Allegheny County, Bess. Best brace, Count Howard's Pride and Rita II. Best MacMurdo puppy, Dink MacMurdo. Best bitch owned in Western Pennsylvania, winner of second in open bitch class, Rita H. Best Oliver Twist bitch owned in Pittsburg, Princess Bonnie. Best owned in Western Pennsylvania, Knight Templar. Best owned by a member of the club, Creed.

IRISH SETTERS.—Best kennel, Oak Grove Kennel. Best, four prizes, Kildare. Best dog in open class, Lord Elcho Jr. Best bitch in novice class, out of Kildare Gladys, Princess Aline. Best owned in Allegheny County, Nancy Finglas. Best brace, Kildare and Norna. Best bitch in open class, Nancy Finglas. Best dog that has been placed in any field trial, two prizes, Finglas. Best dog that has been placed in a public field trial, with two of his get, the three to be judged together, Finglas with Nancy Finglas and Kildare Annette. Best owned in Allegheny County, Nancy Finglas. Best brace owned in Allegheny County, Finglas and Nancy Finglas. Best kennel of three or more owned in Allegheny County, W. L. Washington.

GORDON SETTERS.—Best kennel, Dr. S. G. Dixon. Best in challenge class, Leo B. Best in open classes, Sante Marie. Best, Sante Marie.

SPANIELS.—Best kennel, George Douglas. American Spaniel Club's specials, for dogs owned by members. Best cocker spaniel stud dog, with two of his get, Black Duke with Woodland Princess and Woodland Topsy. Best brace of cocker spaniels, other colored, same conditions, Red Niobe and Billy. Best brace of field spaniels, same conditions, War Dance and Scandal. Best brace of cockers, same conditions, Black Duke and Woodland Princess. Best field spaniel in open classes, Scandal. Best water spaniel, Belva. Best spaniel, Black Duke. Best American-bred field spaniel, Scandal.

COLLIES.—Best kennel, Woodlawn Park Kennel. Collie Club of America specials: Best collie owned by a member: Welleshourne Charlie. Best in puppy classes, same condition, Red Wilkes. Best in open classes, Lady Gay. Best bitch, Lady Gay. Best dog, Wellesbourne Charlie. Best dog over three years old, by Christopher, Little Wonder.

POODLES.—Black curly.—Best kennel, H. G. Trevor. Best, Cesar. Best in the open class, Cesar.

BULLDOGS.—Best kennel, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best dog, Facey Romford. Best bitch, Graven Image.

BULL TERRIERS.—Best kennel, F. F. Dole. Best American-bred bitch in open class, Queen Lilly. Best American-bred bitch, under 30 pounds, Neglect. Best dog owned in Allegheny County, Duke of Rochester. Best, Cardono. Best bitch bred in Allegheny County, Lady Diuah. Best owned in Allegheny County, Lady Dinah. Best owned and bred in Allegheny County, Lady Diuah. Best owned in Allegheny County, Duke of Rochester. Best under 30 pounds, sired by Billy Bulger, Harper Whiskey. Best American-bred bull terrier, Duke of Rochester.

DACHSHUNDE.—Best, Polly Finders. Best owned in Allegheny County, Jay S. Best bitch in open class, owned west of the Allegheny Mountains, Lovely K. Best, by Jay S, Feldman K. Best bitch owned and bred in Allegheny County, Lovely K.

BEAGLES.—Best, Ringleader. Best owned in Allegheny County, Birdie S.

FOX TERRIERS.—Best kennel, L. & W. Rutherfurd. American Fox Terrier Club's specials: For best fox terrier, Warren Capture. Best four owned by a resident of Allegheny County, four prizes, J. M. Chaplin. Best owned by a resident of Allegheny County, Harvard. Best, Warren Capture. Best puppy, Warren Capture. Best wirehaired, two prizes, Endcliffe Banker. Best smooth-coated, Warren Capture. Largest entry from Allegheny County, J. M. Chaplin. Best, owned and whelped in Allegheny County, J. M. Chaplin. Best bitch in puppy class, owned in Allegheny County, two prizes, Gipsy.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Best kennel, W. J. Comstock. Best, Merle Grady.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Best, Merry Call.

SKYE TERRIERS.—Best in open class, Endcliffe Maggie.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Best owned in Allegheny County, Pittsburg Lady. Best puppy, Scott's Vic. Puppy sweepstakes, Pittsburg Lady. Best owned by a resident of Pennsylvania, two prizes, Betsy. Puppy winning sweepstakes, Pittsburg Lady.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—Best in open classes, Bradford Rejected. Best, Bradford Rejected.

PUGS.—Best kennel, Howard Pug Kennels. Best owned in Allegheny County, Bobby Shafts. Best exhibited by a lady, Bob Ivy. Best, Young Penrice.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS.—Best, Merryview Dixey.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Best brace, Sprite and Tinnie II.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS.—Best Mexican hairless, Beauty.

PROPOSED CONNECTICUT DOG LAW

Breeders and owners in Connecticut are trying to get through the state legislature a bill which will regulate the taxing of dogs in a manner satisfactory to themselves, and they entertain hopes of success. We have received marked copies of some Hartford, Conn., papers, giving reports of the arguments made before the state agricultural committee by a deputation of breeders headed by Mr. F. F. Dole and Dr. James E. Hair. The Hartford Times says: "The agricultural committee resumed consideration of the several bills relating to the better protection of sheep raisers from depredations by dogs. Owing to the adjournment of the House for the week, the departure of several members for their homes and the illness of House Chairman Dayton, the committee was decidedly short-handed.

"The question of making some distinction in taxes and otherwise in favor of the breeders of blooded dogs was first taken up, and Mr. R. S. Hinman read a letter protesting against the high tax on female dogs of $10, against $1 for males, when the fact is that the latter are usually the sheep-killers.

"Frank F. Dole of New Haven, who is a large breeder of bull terriers, said that in Massachusetts the law taxing kennels is $25 for five dogs, and $50 covers the license of any number a breeder may choose to keep. There is a considerable loss of puppies after four months, by distemper, so that the taxes paid on them are a clear loss. Few people have any idea of the money invested in dog breeding, or the high prices paid. He knew of fox terriers sold at $1,000 each, and a pair of bull terriers at $2,000. He suggested that Connecticut try the Massachusetts plan of taxing dogs in breeding kennels.

"Theodore Hoffman of Rockville, who is a Yale student, read the Massachussetts law allowing a special license for dogs kept in a kennel, and no fee for dogs under six months. He presented a statement of the taxes in near-by states, viz:

	Males.	Females.
Maine	$1.00	$3.00
Massachusetts	1.00	5.00
New Hampshire	2.00	5.00
Vermont	1.00	4.00
New York	50	3.00
New Jersey	.50	.50

"In New Jersey there is a curious provision that while on the first dog only 50 cents tax is paid, $1 is charged on each additional dog. Mr. Hoffman argued that with the high tax of $10 on females, Connecticut breeders cannot compete with those of the states named. He believed the Massachusetts law as to kennels would work fairly here.

"James E. Hair of Bridgeport, a breeder of pointers and setters, made the point that breeding fine dogs is more difficult than breeding fine cattle, and a distinction should be made between dogs owned for breeding purposes and kept on their owners' premises, and the curs that run the streets. He favored the Massachusetts kennel license plan. Breeders don't ask the reduction of the $10 fee on female dogs outside of breeding kennels. Regarding taxing puppies of four months, he said that with fine bred puppies, of nervous temperament, there is a death loss of about 85 per cent., between the ages of four and eight months

"Mr. Wadhams of Goshen suggested that if a man imported a fine dog for breeding purposes, costing $10,000, he ought not object to paying $10 license.

"Mr. Hoffman replied that the $10,000 represented the value of the animal for a certain purpose, and Mr. Wadhams, in reply to a query by Mr. A. C. Collins, admitted that if a $5,000 bull was imported by a cattle breeder it would not probably go into his tax list at more than the price of a common bull."

The Hartford Courant's report of the proceedings corresponds with the above, and it gives the following in addition: "Judge Huber Clark of Willimantic said that there ought to be a law to lessen the number of poor dogs, which are a nuisance. He advocated a tax of $2 on dogs. In Massachusetts there was not so many dogs roaming through the villages as in Connecticut. The high tax on female dogs had not diminished their number, but they were not registered. The tax should be uniform in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the tax on female dogs should be reduced to $6 as formerly. Dogs four months old should not be taxed, as there is not a fair probability that they will live to be two years old, owing to the liability to die of the distemper. The tax of $2 on male dogs has reduced the number of poor dogs in Massachusetts. High-bred dogs are well looked after, collared, and their owners known. Most of the sheep-killing done by dogs is by those which are good for nothing, or their owners are without responsibility. The Massachusetts law was fair and just. He thought that dogs should be declared personal property and he would impose a heavy fine on any man who refused to register his dog.

"Game Warden A. C. Collins drew from Dr. Hair the fact that there were but five or six bulldogs in the state and not a Newfoundland dog. Mr. Collins advocated making the tax on female dogs $5. The dog tax paid in the state was in all about $47,000 and $7,000 was paid annually for damage done to sheep by dogs. The sheep-killing dog he asserted was a cur dog. Two [illegible] fair tax for male dogs.

"Ex-Representative Wadhams of Gos[illegible] increasing the tax on dogs to $2 wou[illegible] measure in agricultural communities.

"Professor Fowler of Moodus, who [illegible] about 100 fine bred red Irish setters, will present his views to the committee next Tuesday afternoon."

After the hearing closed the kennel men present, aided by R. S. Hinman, drafted the following bill, which will be presented to the committee:

AN ACT CONCERNING DOGS

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Every owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes, the sires and dams of which are registered in the American Kennel Club's Stud Book, may receive annually a special license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in such license.

When the number so kept does not exceed five, the fee for such license shall be twenty-five dollars; when the number exceeds five the fee for license shall be fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required from the owner or keeper of such dogs for any dog bred by the party so licensed, under one year old."

Our readers will be glad to hear what progress is made in this matter by the Connecticut breeders, so we hope the latter will let the AMERICAN FIELD know from time to time.

PROPOSED ILLINOIS DOG LAW.

It is most gratifying to us to announce that there is a possibility, at last, of a humane law being passed in the state of Illinois for the impounding of dogs, and transferring the work to uniformed officers of the Illinois Humane Society instead of political appointees. In a recent issue we announced that President Bryson of the Mascoutah Kennel Club had gone to Springfield to present the measure, and we learn the bill is now on its second reading. It is a humane measure and should have the support of every owner of a dog in that state. The Mascoutah Kennel Club is entitled to much credit for its labors in behalf of the better protection of dogs in cities, and we hope to announce soon that the bill is a law. The following is the bill:

AN ACT

For the better protection of lost and strayed animals, and for securing the rights of owners thereof.

The People of the State of Illinois, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Every person who harbors one or more dogs within the corporate limits or any city having a population of over two hundred thousand shall procure a yearly license for each animal, paying the sum of two dollars for each one, as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. Licenses granted under this act shall date from the first day of May in each year, and may be renewed at the expiration of the term by payment of one dollar for each renewal.

SEC. 3. Each certificate of license or renewal shall state the name and address of the owner of the dog, and also the number of such license or renewal.

SEC. 4 Every dog so licensed shall at all times have a collar about its neck with a metal tag attached thereto, bearing the number of the license stamped thereon.

SEC. 5. Dogs not licensed pursuant to the provisions of this act may be seized, and if not redeemed within forty-eight hours, may be destroyed, or otherwise disposed of, as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 6. It is further provided that any cat found within the corporate limits of any such city without a collar about its neck bearing the name and residence of the owner stamped thereon, may be seized and disposed of in like manner as prescribed above for dogs.

SEC. 7. Any person claiming a dog or cat seized under the provisions of this act, and proving ownership thereof, shall be entitled to resume possession of the animal on payment of the sum of three dollars.

SEC. 8. The Illinois Humane Society is hereby empowered and authorized to carry out the provisions of this act, and the said society is further authorized to issue licenses and renewals, and to collect the fees for such, as is herein prescribed, which fees are to be used by said society toward defraying the cost of carrying out the provisions of this act and maintaining a shelter for lost, strayed or homeless animals.

SEC. 9. Any person or persons who shall hinder, molest or interfere with any officer or agent of said society while in the performance of any duty enjoined by this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall pay a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned for not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 10. None of the provisions of this act shall apply to dogs owned by non-residents passing through the city, nor to dogs brought to the city and entered for exhibition at any dog show.

MEETING OF THE MANITOBA FIELD TRIAL CLUB

WINNIPEG, MAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A largely attended meeting of the Manitoba Field Trial Club was held in the Manitoba Hotel, Winnipeg, on April 11, President F. G. Simpson in the chair.

After routine business the secretary read a communication from Mr. P. T. Madison, secretary-treasurer of the Continental Field Trial Club, asking the use of the Manitoba Club's grounds at Morris for their trials.

It was moved by G. B. Borradaile and seconded by C. W. Graham that the Continental Field Trial Club be extended a cordial welcome and accorded free [illegible] grounds at Morris, and that we give them every assistance possible to help make their trials a success, and a copy of this resolution be sent to the secretary.

The president then vacated the chair, which was taken by Mr. D. M. Telford.

It was moved by F. G. Simpson, and seconded by G. B.

Barradale, that the all-age-two-win rule adopted at the annual meeting be rescinded, and that all winners of any [illegible] be barred. Carried.

[illegible] members were nominated and elected.

[illegible] financial statement was read by the secretary, showing the club to be free from all debt and in a flourishing condition.

The secretary was instructed to advertise the trials in both the AMERICAN FIELD and Forest and Stream.

A committee was appointed to take in hand the matter of the selection of a judge, the result of which will be announced shortly.

From present indications the trials of 1895 will be the best in the history of the club. The best of feeling prevailed, and everyone present was in every way anxious to extend a helping hand to the Continental Field Trial Club, and we sincerely hope nothing will prevent their meeting taking place at Morris next Fall.

JOHN WOOTTON, Hon. Secy.-Treas.

AMERICAN DACHSHUND CLUB.

At a meeting of dachshund fanciers last Friday, April 12, in Chicago, this specialty club was organized with the following officers: President, L. Boening; vice-president, A. Nelson; secretary, A. Froembling.

A constitution and by-laws similar to those of the St. Bernard Club were adopted, which provide for an annual membership fee of $5. Mr. Arthur Froembling, 131 South Clark Street, Chicago, will receive applications for membership.

BULL TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA.

In pursuance with the call issued in these columns, a meeting of bull terrier fanciers was held at the Schlosser Hotel, Pittsburg, Wednesday evening, April 10, at which the above named specialty club was organized, with the following officers: President, F. F. Dole; vice-president, John Moorhead Jr.; secretary-treasurer, W. D. Brereton; committee on rules and regulations, C. A. Stevens (Hoboken, N. J.), J. Otis Fellows (Hornellsville, N. Y.), W. Mariner (Rochester, N. Y.), G. W. Moore (Pittsburg, Pa.) and W. J. Higginson (Rochester, N. Y.).

FOR SALE—Mr. B. B. Babcock, Hornellsville, N. Y., offers cocker spaniel. Kenwood Kennels, Nebraska City, Neb., offer St. Bernards....Mr. T. R. Hartley, Toulon, Ill., offers St. Bernards and coon hound ... Mr. C. Proctor, Union City, Ind., offers pointers....Mr. G. S. Thomas, Salem, Mass., offers greyhounds....Anglo-American Kennels, Salem, Mass, offer Irish terriers.... Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., offers English setters and pointers ...Mr. C. N. McDuffee, Allegan, Mich., offers English setters....Mr. W. Corlies Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., offers cocker spaniel....Mr. A. M. Young, Manchester, Tenn., offers English setters....Mr. E. D. Hopkins, St. Francisville, Mo., offers foxhounds, coon hound and bloodhounds....Illinois St. Bernard Kennels, Streator, Ill., offer St. Bernards....Mr. O. H. Morden, Columbus, Ind., offers pointers ...Mr. J. R. Purcell, Gainesville, Va., offers pointers and English setters....Yetsan Kennels, Oyster Bay, N. Y., offer King Charles and ruby spaniels....Rinada Pointer Kennels, New York, offer pointers....King Graphic Kennels, New Castle, Pa, offer pointers....Mr. J. C. Irwin, Louisiana, Mo., offers English setters....Mr. P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., offers English setters.... Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky., offer bloodhound.... Mr. L. W. White, Fredericksburg, Va., offers pointers and setters....Canton Kennels, Canton, O., offer Irish water spaniel....Mr. C. T. Field, Harbor, O., offers English setter....Mr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Columbus, O., offers English setters....Mr. C. E. Johnson, West Troy, N. Y., offers pointers....Mr. J. R. King, Verona, Pa., offers pointers....Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O, offers bloodhounds.....Eldridge Kennels, Dayton, O., offer pointers....Mr. C. G. Stoddard, Dayton, O, offers pointers and English setters....Smooth Coat St. Bernard, Chicago, offers St. Bernard....King Graphic Kennels, New Castle, Pa., offer English setter.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., offers the services of the English setter Antonio and the pointer Brighton Tobe....Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky., offer the services of the bloodhound Jack Shepard....Eldridge Kennels, Dayton, O., offer the services of the pointers Rush of Lad and Springside Faust....Mr. L. P. Higgins, Chicago, offers the services of the Gordon settter Dwight Don.

NOTES

THE love and fidelity of dogs is historical, but there has never been a more touching instance of their devotion recorded than one which recently occurred in Butte and which occasioned a great deal of interest and comment among people who were familiar with the circumstances and were intently watching the outcome. William Copeland, one of the volunteer firemen who were killed in the memorable explosion on the night of January 15, was the possessor of a fine, big Newfoundland dog that was noted for its intelligence and love for its master. On the night of the explosion Copeland was at the central fire station when the alarm was turned in, and the dog remained at the station as he had been trained to do when his master went to fires. He became very restless after the explosion and seemed to realize with an almost human intelligence that something terrible had happened. When the Quartz Street brigade went to the fire after the last explosion, in response to a second alarm, the dog followed them down and darted off around the scene of destruction and death in search of his master. His keen scent soon led him to Copeland's mangled body, and the faithful brute licked the almost unrecognizable face and bleeding wounds in the most pitiful manner. When the [illegible] the bodies came to that of Cope[land] to drive the dog away, and he [would] the wagon to the undertaking [rooms] him away were useless, and [he] the body until the day of the [funeral] it to the grave. He then laid down on top of the grave and remained there. The poor brute presented a sad picture of sorrow and love, and he frequently gave expression to his feelings in low and piteous whines, which were as sadly eloquent as words could have been. The sexton was touched by the dog's devotion, and, although in violation of the rules of the cemetery, he allowed him to remain, thinking he would soon go away. He was mistaken in this, however, for he remained close by the grave. On the second and third days the sexton took the dog to his house and fed him and tried to keep him there, but he soon escaped and ran back to resume his faithful vigil. The sexton continued to feed him, but he was not comforted, and whenever an effort was made to keep him at the house he cried so piteously that he was soon released. He paid not the slightest attention to the weather and was always at his post, through both sunshine and storm. About two weeks ago he refused to eat, and it became apparent that he was dying of grief and a broken heart. Food was carried to him at the grave, but he refused to touch it, and a few days ago he died on the grave of the master whom he had loved with a love that was faithful to death. The dog proved that he was much more human than some men, and it is almost unnecessary to state that he was given a kind burial.

Phillipsburg, Mont. M. F. ROBINSON.

THE Chicago Tribune tells a pathetic story, of which a common little cur is the hero: "Being only an ordinary yellow dog with no second name and not much beauty he was laid out dead in the rain on top of an old counter in the back yard at No. 44 Lee Place. There was a fire at that house yesterday morning and the dog which lay there dead and uncared for saved five people from death and gave his own life to do it. He did it without ostentation and his funeral—if he gets one at all—will be without ostentation either. No. 44 Lee Place is a two-story frame building with the usual tinder-box burning capacity. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning fire reached a can of kerosene which was in a closet. Everyone was asleep but Jack, and the deadly smoke fumes were fast putting the five people beyond ever awakening again. Jack, the yellow dog, ran to the bed and jumped upon the chest of Mr. Camus. The man was aroused and knew the danger in time to save himself and his wife. The dog was left to shift for himself. The flames had eaten their way nearly through the house and time was precious. Mr. Camus rushed downstairs to awaken the other tenants, but found that Jack had been there ahead of him and had awakened them also. Then the insurance patrol men came and covered things up with tarpaulins while the firemen put out the flames. The four people whose house was on fire went to a neighbor's and mourned for their furniture. When the fire was all out and the Marshal had gone away one of the insurance men went through the house. At the threshold of the bedroom he stumbled over something soft. He turned it over with his foot and with the comment 'only a dog' went about his work. Later some boys found the body of Jack and carried it out. The body was not burned at all. Death had come by suffocation. They carried him across the lot and laid him on top of an old counter near the back steps of the house that sheltered the people he saved. The house was no place for a dead dog, so they left him out in the rain, an unrecognized hero." Poor little chap! it was cowardly to desert him like that.

FOR some time I contemplated expressing my views to sportsmen regarding a remedy for mange and eczema. I have had the misfortune to have two dogs that were pronounced incurable and had tried every remedy I knew of. It seemed to be cruelty to let the dogs live and the sight of them was awful. Last Fall, in glancing through your for sale columns I noticed a mange cure advertisement in pretty strong words "one application will cure the most stubborn cases," etc. As it was quite cheap I ordered two bottles and had about as much faith in it then as I would in a gun killing ducks at 125 yards. The remedy was forwarded promptly, and a very polite letter stating that if I would follow directions I would be sure of meeting with success in curing my dogs. Of course this is what they all told me. I did follow directions and applied it thoroughly, and to my great surprise noticed a change in my dogs in two hours. They hardly knew what rest was since they contracted this horrid disease, and were nothing but skin full of holes and sores, and a bunch of bones, their food doing them no good whatever. They were constantly scratching and had no rest. In a half hour after I applied this I noticed they were taking a peaceful nap, something I had not seen them do in a long time. To say I was astonished is putting it lightly. In the course of two weeks they were entirely healed and began taking on flesh; to-day they are in excellent condition and a pleasure to me again. I am so delighted that I think I owe my experience to my sportsmen friends (I have been a reader of your valuable journal for nine or ten years and have more satisfaction in reading it during my spare moments than any publication I know of) and would kindly ask space for expressing my views. The remedy is the Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure made by A. G. Solstmann.

Philadelphia. ROBERT SCHOENEWALD.

THE publisher has favored us with a copy of "The Fox Terrier," which has now reached its third edition, a result that must be very gratifying to Mr. Rawdon B. Lee, kennel editor of our esteemed English cotemporary, The Field. The first edition, published in 1889, was soon sold out and was followed by a second in 1890. In the present edition this popular little book has been enlarged from 148 to 239 pages, and the new illustrations include the famous Venio, Lyons Sting, D'Orsay, Dame Fortune, Charnwood Marian and Jack St. Leger. The reader will find the history of the fox terrier traced as far back as authentic records go, and it is, of course, brought up to date. "Some few trifling scraps of information that have not hitherto appeared in print" is the way the author modestly refers in his preface to the valuable matter in this pocket cyclopedia of fox terrier literature. Although chiefly known nowadays as a show dog, Mr. Lee has not lost sight of the purpose for which the fox terrier was originally given to the world and has endeavored to maintain its character as a sporting dog. Where all is so good it is difficult to say what is best, but to us no pages proved more interesting than those which tell of the game work with otter and fox of Tom Firr (named after the well-known huntsman of the famous Quorn), Gedling Tidy and a precocious son of Brockenhurst Rally. Rearing, training, preparation for shows, ailments and their remedies, are all treated upon, and the Fox Terrier Club's standard of points, rules and list of officers are given. The whole is embellished by illustrations from drawings by Mr. Arthur Wardie.

A STORY is told of a divine residing at Wilkinsburg, Pa., keeping his congregation waiting while he captured and carried home his pug dog, which he supposed had followed him to church. He was just about to begin the service when he saw his dog come in the door and start to walk straight toward him down the aisle. The minister was in a pretty dilemma, for he knew as soon as he began to pray the dog would begin to howl. There was only one thing to do, which was to get the dog back to his home, which was but a few steps from the door leading into the vestry. As luck would have it, the dog turned from the middle aisle and took one of the side aisles that led to the vestry. Quickly the minister left the pulpit and opened the door of his vestry just in time to receive the pug. He quickly grabbed the dog, and holding it in his arms ran over to his home. He had not much time, as it was already after the hour for starting the service, so he quickly ran half way up the front stairs, and throwing the dog to the top landing cried to his wife, who was in her room, "Here's Snap, Mary; take him and lock him up." As the dog alighted at the head of the stairs there was an awful commotion. Such a snarling, barking and clawing he had never known to come from his pet before. He ran upstairs, to find his wife trying to separate two pugs locked in deadly combat. He had carried over some other fellow's dog.

THE annual meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held at San Francisco last week Tuesday, Vice-President H. H. Carlton in the chair. The cup committee reported that three handsome silver cups had been purchased and forwarded for competition at the Los Angeles show. The first division of the Produce stakes closed with only one nomination, that of J. B. Martin's Golden Jewel. Mr. Martin stated that inasmuch as his bitch would have a walkover at Los Angeles for the prize money, he would use the money to purchase a silver cup to be competed for at different shows on the coast, under the following conditions: "Best fox terrier bred by a member of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club, to be won three times before it becomes the property of a member." The nominations for the second division of the Produce stakes close at the next meeting, May 6. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. W. Fores; first vice-president, C. A. Sumner; second vice-president, Geo. W. Denbenham; treasurer, H. H. Carlton; secretary, J. B. Martin; board of directors, Jos. McLatchie and A. S. Gonzales of San Francisco, John Heffernan of Stockton, J. W. Mitchell of Los Angeles, and A. E. Gray of Seattle. H. H. Carlton and J. B. Martin were delegated to purchase cups for the Pacific Kennel Club's show, which will be held at San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

I HAVE noticed that the American foxhound bitch Pearl Strive has been credited with winning the special for best American foxhound bitch in the show at Chicago. Knowing that the bitch Bowsprit, that I recently sold to Mr. W. B. Foster, of Brockton, Mass., was present, I could not understand this, especially in view of the fact that the week previous Pearl Strive had only been able to get V.H.C. under the same judge in same class in which Bowsprit had won first. As John Davidson was the judge and Bowsprit was in excellent condition, I could not see how it was possible for him to make such an award, and I wrote him for information. I have his reply, in which he states positively that no American foxhound dog or bitch has ever been placed by him over Bowsprit; and he has judged her from Denver to Boston. Evidently someone has made an error, doubtless a clerical one. Will you please investigate and enlighten Bowsprit's admirers, for they are legion. As she was the lead hound of my pack for quite a while, I am proud of her record as an unbeaten American foxhound and would like to see her set right.

Lexington, Ky. ROGER D. WILLIAMS.

A MEETING of those interested in the formation of a club for the advancement of knowledge pertaining to the kennel, poultry and pigeons has been held in Toledo, O., and a strong organization, with a membership list of ninety-six, was formed, with the following officers: President, Dr. E. E. Cowdrick; vice-presidents, F. C. Shepherd and J. W. Mulinix; secretary, A. W. Bell; treasurer, L. E. Clarke; committee, A. W. Pancoast, C. P. Detweiler, Geo. Felt, G. D. Dale and S. H. Philips. Steps are already being taken for a large dog and poultry show combined in 1897, preceded by one in 1896, more of a local than a general nature; and with the interest that Toledoans always manifest in anything with a tendency to advertise their beautiful city the efforts of the dog show committee will be most assuredly crowned with success.

Toledo, O. A. W. BELL.

AT the Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's meeting last Friday night (April 12) a constitution was adopted and signed by over forty members. The objects of the association are stated to be the "improvement and breeding of dogs, poultry, pigeons and pet stock, the mutual protection of the association and the holding of annual exhibits." April 2, the date on which the association was organized, has been selected as the date for future annual meetings. Regular meetings are to be held on the second Friday of every month. The initiation fee, after the present dispensation has expired, will be $5, and the dues are to be $3 a year. The association is to be governed by the rules of the American Kennel Club. A delegation was present for a time from the Milwaukee Canary Club, and it is probable that that organization will go into the new association in a body.

THE British Fancier achieved a smart accomplishment by presenting to its readers a special edition containing a full and illustrated report of the Manchester show thirteen hours after the last class was judged. Sharp

work, that; but the sketches of prize winners are nothing to boast of. From our cotemporary we learn that the net profit of Spratt's Patent (Limited) for the past year was £26,956. Distributions at the rate of 12½ per cent. for the year absorb £18,750, leaving £8,206 to be carried forward. Another proof of the truth of that oft repeated assertion that the largest advertisers have the most prosperous businesses.

MR. P. T. MADISON, secretary of the Continental Field Trial Club, asks, through the AMERICAN FIELD, for a suitable place in the Northwest to hold the field trials on prairie chickens. I believe a suitable place could be found close to Jamestown. We have ample hotel and livery accommodations; also some as true sportsmen as can be found. Messrs. W. W. Titus, George and Frank Richards and John Tralll handled dogs here last season, and ought to be good authority on the matter.

Jamestown, N. D. FRANK F. MONTGOMERY.

HOPING to be an interested looker-on at the field trials of the Continental Field Trial Club this Fall, I would like to suggest to the club that an excellent location with good grounds, plenty of birds and reasonable accommodations for the trials could be secured on the east side of the Red River of the North, at some convenient point between Crookston and Northcote.

Coronaca, S. C. C. C. S.

WITHOUT reflecting in any way upon Mr. W. P. Fraser, we believe we may safely say that exhibitors throughout the United States and Canada will be pleased to know that Mr. C. A. Stone has been reappointed secretary and superintendent of the Industrial Exhibition's annual dog show at Toronto next September. This action has been taken by the Industrial Exhibition Board, which has also reduced the dog show committee from fourteen members to seven.

MR. ROGER D. WILLIAMS is still adding to his kennel of bloodhounds, or perhaps we should say strengthening its foundation. On learning of the death of Belhus he made up his mind to obtain the old dog's best son from Rosemary, and finally Jack Sheppard was installed as lord of the harem in the Rookwood Kennels. We understand John Naylor got a good price for the dog.

THE English field trial season is now in full blast. The first on the list were the Kennel Club's trials, run over Capt. Pretyman's estate at Orwell Park, near Ipswich; the Setter Club's trials were set for last week, near Bedford; this week the Pointer Club's trials are being run, near Chirk, and next week will come the National trials, for pointers and setters, at Acton Reynald, near Shrewsbury.

I HAVE sold all my dogs. I received letters from nearly every state, thus proving to me that the AMERICAN FIELD is "the" and the only advertising medium in the United States. My business transactions with you in the past few years have been very satisfactory.

Nantucket, Mass. E. G. ELLIOTT.

HAVING met with a ready sale, "The Amateur Trainer" has now reached its second edition, in which are included portraits of some well-known pointers and setters. This useful little book is now bound in cloth, has been otherwise improved, and evidently has "come to stay."

THE entries for the Los Angeles dog show number one hundred and fifty.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. F. E. HASKELL, Lynn, Mass., claims the name
WENUCHUS KENNELS, for his kennel of Boston terriers.
WENUCHUS, for brindled and white Boston terrier dog, whelped March 18, by Wanderer—Lady Josephine.
ACE OF CLUBS, for brindled and white dog, same litter.
BOODLE, for brindled and white dog, same litter.
SAM FOSS, for brindled and white dog, same litter.
TOMMY ATKINS, for brindled and white dog, same litter.
PSYCHE, for brindled and white bitch, same litter.
TRILBY, for brindled and white bitch, same litter.

MR. J. A. STAGG, Harris City, Ind., claims the name
MONK ANTONIO, for black and white English setter dog puppy, whelped March 11, 1895, by Champion Antonio—Monk's Twilight.
PLUTO ANTOINE, for lemon and white dog, same litter.
PEARL ANTOINE, for black, white and tan bitch, same litter.
TWITONIO, for black, white and tan bitch, same litter.
LOTUS, for black and white bitch, same litter.

MR. W. CARSON, Dover, N. H., claims the name
REX AMERICUS, for black, white and tan English setter dog puppy, whelped September 18, 1894, by Rip Gladstone—Daisy Lincoln.

MR B. P. COREY, Petrolia, Ont., claims the name
WREX, for lemon and white English setter dog, whelped June 16, 1894, by Rachel's King Dash (27302) out of Reign II (27506).

MR. W. McCOY, Tampa, Fla., claims the name
BELLE OF TAMPA, for black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Grand Gladstone—Lucy Lewis.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

DETROIT KENNEL CLUB. Detroit, Mich., has sold
WREX, lemon and white English setter dog, whelped June 16, 1894, out of Reign II (27506) by Rachel's King Dash (27302), to Mr. Bloss P. Corey, Petrolia, Ont.

MR A. BEUTEL, Bloomington, Ill., has sold
KING OF KENT'S TRILBY, pointer bitch, by King of Kent—Lady Guess, to Mr. H. M. Griffin, Fort Dodge, Ia.

MR. F. F. DOLE, New Haven, Conn., has sold
BASHFUL MAID, bull terrier bitch, by Streatham Wonder—Merritt, to Mr. S. Penfield, West Haven, Conn.

MR. H. F. CHURCH, Taunton, Mass., has sold
PRISCILLA, bull terrier bitch, by Streatham Wonder—Merritt, to Mr. S. Penfield, West Haven, Conn.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. JOS. SCHNEBLIN'S
LOUIS, pointer, whelped, April 8, five dogs and seven bitches, by King of Kenesaw (Nick of Hope—Vera H).

MR. J. A. STAGG'S
MONK'S TWILIGHT (34143), English setter, by Champion Monk of Furness—Twilight Felton, whelped, March 11, two dogs and three bitches, by Champion Antonio.

MR. S. PENFIELD'S
CHATHAM KIT (29210), bull terrier, by Jubilee—My Queen, whelped, April 1, three dogs and three bitches, by Ben Count (Bendigo—Mag).

MR. J. O. WEDELL'S
LADY NAPIER, beagle, by Royal Clarendon—Lady Nicolette, whelped, March 13, five dogs and two bitches, by his Rally W.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MESSRS. FISHBACK & BAUGHN'S
HER MAJESTY (36265), English setter, by Cinch—Gath's Belle (34159), April 4 and 5, to Hoosier Ben.

MR. S. PENFIELD'S
PRISCILLA, bull terrier, by Streatham Wonder—Merritt, April 7, to Gully the Great.

Coursing

FIXTURES

St. Louis Coursing Club, Brentwood Park, Mo., April 20. D. J. O'Callaghan, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

COURSING NEAR SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I send you an account of the Sacramento Coursing Club's meeting on March 17 and 24. As we had thirty three entries we only finished the second round on the first day, which I think was doing very well considering that the distance from the city to the coursing grounds, and return, made the day's drive forty-four miles; so the running was finished on March 24.

The day was pleasant, the coursing first-class, and the grounds in excellent condition. Thomas Davis was judge, and it was the opinion of all that his work was first-class; and the same can be said of T. Kennedy and B. Griffeth as slippers, and also of the field stewards, J. Long and J. Stout.

Now I will give you the summary and if any errors have been made we shall be glad to see them mentioned in your paper.

SUMMARY

F. Guenther's red bitch Ring Neck	beat	H. Gordon's red dog Si Wash.
J. Kennedy's white bitch Vigilant	beat	T. F. Davies' black dog Do Run.
J. McMahon's black dog Wildwood	beat	F. Christopbel's brindled dog Gilt Edge.
P. Kelly's white and black bitch Belle	beat	E. W. Jones' white bitch Maud S.
J. McMabon's black dog Guile	beat	W. O'Neil's brindled dog Robert J.
F. Christophel's brindled dog Eldorado	beat	P. Callahan's black dog Rudolph.
E. C. Warren's black dog Brigbton Boy	beat	M. H. Sheehan's blue dog Dynamite.
W. O. Neil's red bitch Sacramento Pride	beat	W. Clark's white dog Lightning Rod.
T. Schaap's blue and white dog Muldoon	beat	T. McSbane's red bitch Tremont Queen.
M. B. Griffeth's white dog Shamrock	beat	R. Putney's blue bitch Nellie Bly.
P. Kelly's black dog Jack	heat	J. McMahon's black dog Gare.
F. C. Warren's brindled bitch Shy Girl	beat	B. Rosser's black bitch Lady R.
L. Lynch's black dog Captain Jim	beat	J. Stout's blue and white dog Master McGrath.
W. Hallanan's white dog Governor Jim	beat	J. Stout's white and red bitch Lady Lonsdale.
P. W. Sheehan's red dog Banjo	heat	F. O'Brien's blue dog Rosedale.
F. Strate's brindled dog Jack the Ripper	beat	C. Conrad's brindled dog Whip.
H. H. Devine's white dog Rough	a bye.	

II

Vigilant beat Ring Neck.	Shamrock beat Muldoon.
Wildwood beat Belle.	Jack beat Shy Girl.
Guile beat Eldorado.	Governor Jim beat Captain Jim.
Brighton Boy beat Sacramento Pride.	Rough beat Banjo.
	Jack the Ripper, a bye.

III

Wildwood beat Vigilant.	Jack the Ripper beat Rough.
Guile beat Brigbton Boy.	Governor Jim, a bye.
Jack beat Shamrock.	

IV

Wildwood beat Jack the Ripper.	Jack, a bye.
Governor Jim beat Guile.	

V

Governor Jim beat Jack.	Wildwood, a bye.

FINAL COURSE

Governor Jim beat Wildwood.

First prize, $40, to Governor Jim; he is twenty-two months old, by Muldoon—California Girl. Second prize, $25, to Wildwood, four and one-half years old, by Moran—Pride. Third prize, $15, to Jack; age, twenty months, by Iroquois—Belle. And $5 each to Guile, aged four and one-half years, by Moran—Pride, and Jack the Ripper, pedigree unknown. WHITE HAT.

NOTES

IN response to our Sacramento correspondent's invitation to point out any errors made in running through the stake which he briefly reports we will call his and his club's attention to a mix-up in the fourth round. At the close of the third round five dogs were left in; two of them, Wildwood and Guile, belonged to same owner and therefore were guarded; and two others [illegible] and Governor Jim, had already enjoyed [illegible] owing to the extremely awkward num[illegible] By referring to the way in which t[illegible] for the first round it will be seen tha[illegible] five dogs on the card was as follow[illegible]e, Jack, Governor Jim and Jack the Ripper. In making up the card for the fourth round the first thing to consider is which dog is entitled to the bye. It falls to Jack (who was accorded his rights), as the two dogs below him have already been similarly favored. Then, beginning at the top of the card, Wildwood comes against Governor Jim, leaving Guile and Jack the Ripper to come together. In the third round Governor Jim had been the bottom dog on the card, owing to Jack the Ripper having had the bye in the previous round, but the stewards evidently overlooked the ruling that at the commencement of each round the dogs return to their original positions on the card. And so they fell into the error of pitting Jack the Ripper against Wildwood and Governor Jim against Guile. Of course this made a material difference in the semi-final courses and the ultimate result. Instead of Wildwood running-up to Governor Jim, he should have been beaten by him in the fourth round. Guile, had he beaten Jack the Ripper (whom he should have met in the fourth), would have got the bye in the fifth, and have met Governor Jim in the final course. And Jack the Ripper, had he defeated Guile in the fourth, would have had his second accidental bye (because unavoidable) in the fifth, and would have met, and perhaps defeated, Governor Jim in the final. It is not an *ergo sequitur* that Governor Jim would have beaten Wildwood in the fourth round because he actually did beat him in the final, for different circumstances—such as the hare, the slip, etc.—might have brought about a different result, and for the same reason it cannot be positively asserted that Governor Jim would have defeated Guile in the final because he did so when they met in the fourth round, but it may be assumed that the results would have been as they were, and on that assumption the finish of the stake can be figured out as follows:

IV	OR	IV
Governor Jim beat Wildwood.		Governor Jim beat Wildwood.
Guile beat Jack the Ripper.		Jack the Ripper beat Guile.
Jack, a bye.		Jack, a bye.
V		V
Governor Jim beat Jack.		Governor Jim beat Jack.
Guile, a bye.		Jack the Ripper, a bye.
FINAL		FINAL
Governor Jim beat Guile.		Jack the Ripper with Governor Jim.

Undoubtedly the origin of the mix-up in the running at Sacramento was the acceptance of 33 entries. Had the stake been a thirty-two everything would have gone smoothly. It was for the sake of smoothness and to avoid byes (which often tend to false results) that coursing stakes always have been arranged as eights, sixteens, thirty-twos, etc. Yet in America one will sometimes see stakes announced and advertised as "for 32 or more." A strange incongruity. For if the stake is a thirty-two it is filled when that number of entries are made, and more cannot be received; on the other hand, if the stake is for more than thirty-two greyhounds what sense is there in saying "for 32?" Why not "for 31 or more," or "for 33 or more?" Of course it is possible for a thirty-two to receive only seventeen entries, or for a sixty-four to receive only thirty-three, or for the number of starters in produce stakes of unlimited entries to prove a very awkward number, but as a general thing it is best for clubs to arrange their stakes as sixteens, thirty-twos, etc., making them as large they think can be filled, or nearly so.

A WRITER in Outing tells the following anecdote of a greyhound staying by his mate until the last: "A rancher in the foothills had two greyhounds, a large, handsome dog named Blacknose and a bitch. The bitch was a great thief and one night did not come home. That night Blacknose did not appear. He had never spent the night away from home before. His owner was worried. Anxiety increased as the days passed, and still no sign of the hounds. On the fourth day the boys on the farm started for a neighboring ranch to ask about the dogs. On the way they saw what seemed to be a living thing in the distance near a pool. Approaching they saw Blacknose lying whining by the side of his dead companion. A gaping gunshot wound in the side of his mate told the story. The bitch had been at her old tricks and some exasperated ranchman had taken summary vengeance. As they drew nearer the huge hound showed signs of great joy. At the dead hound's side lay a half-dozen hares and cottontails, evidently caught by Blacknose for his companion, as his gaunt sides showed that he himself had touched no food. The dead hound was buried and Blacknose taken home. Twice they had to bring him from his mate's grave. He refused all food and at length died. If not a broken heart, what then?" Starvation, possibly; at any rate, the moral of this seems to be that a man should always keep more than two greyhounds, so that when one slips off the other may not mope itself to death.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of March 23 the secretary of the American Coursing Club announced that all the thirty-two nominations for the American Waterloo Cup have been taken; if that is so, why did he not publish the names and addresses of the thirty-two fortunate gentlemen? It would be the proper thing to do, and I expect every coursing man in the country wants to know who they are. A local sportsman has been offered a nomination by a gentleman who took some last Fall, and who says that the committee have written him that those who took them last Fall can pull out now if they want to. What does this mean? And according to what precedent is the committee running America's inaugural Waterloo Cup? The committee should have the list of nominators published; also the list of those who applied for nominations too late, but who are to get some if anyone wants to drop out. There seems to be a good deal of "shenanagen" going on about this business. Why don't the committee let the public know how things [illegible] instead of acting in this mysterious way?

St. Louis.

A REPORT of the North Dakota Coursing Club meeting at Oakes not having come to hand we regret that we can only state that twenty-six greyhounds ran for the

North Dakota Stakes, which were divided by Messrs. [illegible] fawn bitch puppy, Gilkirk (imp. [illegible] and Mr. N. P. Whiting's red dog [illegible] (imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence); [illegible] American Coursing Derby last October [illegible] Swift was drawn against and [illegible] Allen's Maid of Honor, and Gilkirk, after [illegible] of Lady Creighton and Fear Naught, ran an excellent trial with Glenlyon, the ultimate winner.

AN eight-dog stake run at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., on April 4, was won by Messrs. Heintz & Cochran's brindled bitch Just In (imp. Trales—Tence), which may be remembered as one of the contestants for the Altcar Stakes at Goodland, Kan., in February of last year, when she was owned by Messrs. Soden & Wilhite, of Emporia, and was put out in the first round by the Colorado Springs bitch Quickstep. The runner-up to Just In was Pea Vine, owned by Mr. W. D. Taylor, of Hartford, Kan.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. G. S. Thomas, Salem, Mass.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Susquehanna County Rifle Association's thirty-fifth meeting and tournament, Foster, Pa., May 2 and 3.

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzeu-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Gleudale, L. 1., June 30 to July 8

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

LAFAYETTE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read with much interest the many articles that have been published in the AMERICAN FIELD discussing the question of the proper rifle for large game shooting, and I would like to ask any one of the gentlemen who have written upon this subject, if, when they are shooting at large game, they depend as much on the caliber of their gun and the weight of the bullet as they do on their aim and calculation of distance, atmospheric conditions, etc. If the caliber and weight of bullet are all there is in it, then I am at sea; if not, then why do not some of them give their opinions of trajectory and calculations on elevation, wind, etc., of certain fixed ammunition and quit howling on 500-grain bullets as the only sure thing to catch a little inoffensive deer that rarely, if ever, reaches 300 pounds weight? Anyone could kill one of those poor, little things if it was tied to a tree and he allowed his own discretion in the matter (and a 500-grain bullet). Give us your ideas, gentlemen, of a gun, proper sights, elevation and windage to be observed in certain fixed ammunition, for 90 per cent. of the rifle shooters use fixed ammunition.

This year the riflemen of this country are going to have two important contests, one at New York and one at Milwaukee, Wis., and I want to say if either of them, on their programs, will make arrangements and offer suitable prizes for boy rifle shots, allowing boys from 8 to 13 years of age to compete, that I will be on hand with a team that will be a credit to any man to handle. As I have before said in these columns, give the boy rifle shots of this land a chance and their good work will surprise many who think that only men grown can shoot a rifle accurately.

J. E. LONG.

NOTES

THE last time I was deer hunting I made two shots that were so remarkable I think they are worth relating: On rounding a small hill I observed three deer watching me. I selected a large buck which was standing broadside, and fired. He made two plunges and fell, but immediately regained his feet and with one more jump was over the hill. I followed his trail some 50 yards when I observed him lying down, and I fired again and this time broke his neck. On looking to see where the first shot struck him I was surprised to find that I had cut six holes in the hide with one bullet. The buck, as stated above, was standing broadside and the ball made two holes in the foreleg, and being just high enough to pass through the lower part of the brisket cut two holes in it, and, passing out through the other foreleg, cut two more holes. To one familiar with the anatomy of the deer, this will seem at first an impossible shot, but on closer observation it will be seen that it is possible, providing the ball does not enter the leg too far forward. In this instance the ball entered the leg just far enough forward to cut the cords of both legs and not break a bone. The second shot was at a fawn standing in front of a large rock. The bullet passed through the deer, hit against the rock and glanced off, hitting another rock, which so turned it that it fell at my feet. I have the bullet now, and on it one can see the blood from the deer, the sandstone from the first rock and particles of stone from the second rock.

Debeque, Colo. R. H. C

REVOLVER SHOOTING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At the North London Rifle Club March 20, the following scores were made at 20 yards:

Lieut. Richardson—							
	6	7	7	6	5	7	—38
Major Palmer.	7	7	5	7	7	5	—38
Rand	7	7	5	6	7	5	—37
Lowe	7	4	7	6	6	6	—36
Gore	6	6	7	7	7	3	—36
Comber	4	6				7	—35
							34

[illegible] res as below were made:

							36
							—33
							—31
							—30
							—25

Carter	7	5	4	6	4	7	—33
Howe	5	6	4	5	5	7	—32
Ricketts	7	5	7	4	4	5	—32
Denyer	5	7	5	5	5	5	—32
Franzman	5	5	3	7	6	6	—32
C. Knapp	7	5	5	3	6	5	—31
J. McKormac.	5	6	6	5	6	2	—30
Brading	4	3	7	4	6	6	—30

Major Palmer.	3	6	7	2	2	7	—25
A. Comber	2	5	3	7	4	2	—23
McKormac	4	4	7	0	2	5	—22
Knapp	4	3	0	7	3	3	—20
Ricketts.	3	3	3	3	3	4	—19

PISTOL GRIP.

WALNUT HILL, MASS.—Scores as follows were made with the rifle at the Walnut Hill range on April 13:

Bronze pistol medal, won on 10 scores of 75 or better—Coombs, 79, 77, 79, 89, 77, 86. 75, 78, 76, 87.

All-comers' rest match—Willard 111, Hunter 108, Day 104.

Off band prize match—Coombs 80, Jones 75, Day 74, Martin 71.

Military merchandise match—Bordman 72, De Loriea 72, Nutter 71, Day 66.

Military prize match—Sweet 44, Moore 42, Hill 41.

Pistol prize match, 50 yards—Fellows 96, Hadley 93, Hunter 89, Martin 88.

Pistol medal match, 50 yards—Anderton 94 (twice), Martin 89, Hunt 86, James 83.

WALNUT.

PITTSBURG, PA.—Some good work was done on April 11 by members of the Pittsburg Rifle Club, among those participating being Mr. J. W. Rothwell, who has not been seen at the range as a participant before for two years. The scores made were all first-class, yet Mr. Rothwell, despite the fact that he was somewhat out of practice, headed the list. The scores made are given below.

Rothwell	83	84	87	92—346
Brehm	83	85	87	87—342
Hodgdon	86	83	84	85—338
Jones	82	83	83	84—332

As the figures show, the contest between Messrs. Brehm and Rothwell was an exciting one and both men were heartily congratulated for their good shooting. The club is in a flourishing condition and the weekly shoots are causing the members to take an active interest in the organization.

KEYSTONE.

Trap

FIXTURES

APRIL

Mr. C. F. Graff's Blue Rock tournament, Seattle, Wash., April 21.

Michigan State Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Battle Creek, Mich.. April 23 and 24. S. A. Howes, secretary.

Elizabeth Gun Club's third bi-monthly tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., April 23 and 24. First day targets, second day live birds. Open to all.

Gosben Gun Club's tournament, Goshen, Ind., April 23, 24 and 25.

Shamokin Gun Club's first quarterly shoot, Shamokin, Pa., April 24 and 25.

Southport Gun Club's annual tournament, Southport, Ind., April 24 and 25.

Osceola Gun Club's tournament, Osceola, Ia., April 24, 25 and 26.

Peekskill Gun Club's tournament, Peekskill, N. Y., April 24, 25 and 26.

Galesburg Shooting Club's tournament, Galesburg, Ill., April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association's eighteenth annual tournament, Kansas City, Mo., April 23, 24, 25 and 26. W. V. Rieger, secretary.

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., April 25.

Independent Gun Club's tournament, Belleville, Ill., April 28.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., May 1, 2 and 3.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Pickaway Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Circleville, O., May 2

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Waverly Gun Club's tournament, Waverly, Ia., May 1, 2 and 3.

California State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, May 2, 3 and 4,

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Marion Gun Club's tournament, Marion, Ind , May 8 and 9.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Sibley Mound Gun Club's tournament, Mankato, Minn., May 8, 9 and 10.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Colorado State Fish and Game Protective Association's third tournament, Pueblo, Colo., May 13, 14 and 15.

Sheffield Gun Club's tournament, Sheffield, Ill., May 14, 15 and 16.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14, 15 and 16.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Binghamton Gun Club's tournament, Binghamton, N. Y., May 15 and 16.

Hartley Gun Club's second annual tournament, Hartley, Ia., May 15 and 16.

Texas State Sportsmen's Association's nineteenth annual tournament, San Antonio, Tex., May 14 to 18 inclusive. Open to the world. Five hundred dollars cash added; $500 in merchandise prizes.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville, Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $3,000 cash added to purses

South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Woonsocket, S. D., May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., May 22, 23 and 24. Last day at live birds.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Urbana, Ill., May 28, 29 and 30.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31 and June 1. $500 added money. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

CLASSIFICATION OF TRAP SHOOTERS

CINCINNATI, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It is conceded that we have two classes of trap shooters, and these are generally mentioned as experts and amateurs. Various schemes have been presented by tournament managers to induce both classes to attend and match their skill at the traps, attempting by systems of handicapping to protect the amateur; but efforts in this direction do not appear to have been successful. At some places the managers have thrown the contests open to everyone without any handicap or favor to amateurs, while other places organize tournaments for amateurs only and bar experts. All of these managers would doubtless prefer to have the presence of both classes of contestants.

Recognizing the importance of some system that will promote the attendance of both experts and amateurs, that will maintain equity and fair dealing, I have adopted rules for the Du Pont tournament at Cincinnati, May 7, 8 and 9, that seem to me adequate to meet all difficulties. I start with the admission that there are two classes—amateurs and experts—and to distinguish between them make an arbitrary limit on the amateur class. Two sets of traps will be used. The amateur will shoot on each of the three days, eight events at 15 targets each, entrance $2; the experts at the same time will shoot eight events at 20 targets each, entrance $3. Added money the same in all events for both classes. Events Nos. 4 and 6 at amateur traps and the same events at expert traps for the three days are known as Du Pont prize events for high averages. For these averages $200 will be given the amateurs and $300 will be given to experts, divided into 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent. each. Now the equities are contained in the following rules:

RULE 1.—Any shooter making an average of 90 per cent. or more in any three events at the traps for amateurs will be excluded from subsequent events of that day at the traps for amateurs. Known experts will be limited to the events at traps for experts.

RULE 2.—In competing for cash prizes for highest averages in events Nos. 4 and 6 of each day, contestants expecting to make an average of 90 per cent. or better in the six amateur prize events should enter in events Nos. 4 and 6 each day at the traps for experts, as a 90 per cent. average or better in the six amateur prize events will exclude the contestant from sharing in the cash prizes to amateurs.

Contestants at traps for amateurs may, under Rule 1, forfeit interest in cash prizes to amateurs for averages.

Under these rules suppose an expert enters at the amateur traps, and in first event scores 15, and in second event 14. If he made more than 11 in another event that day it would exclude him from the amateur traps, and 11 would not give him a place. Two events of the high scores will let him out. If he elects to be an amateur he should shoot like an amateur, varying from 65 to 100 per cent., and no two scores alike. This rule, I think, will enable amateurs to contest among themselves, and to graduate some of their number every day into the expert class, where they will receive a generous welcome and an unlimited opportunity to make a record. A score of 85 per cent. in the expert class will give them a place, and with a larger purse and smaller number, that will be better than an average score of 13 out of 15 at the amateur traps.

In the six prize contests the amateurs will shoot at 90 targets. As 90 per cent. or over excludes a contestant from sharing the $200 in cash prizes, 80, if scored out of the 90 targets, will win highest average. The experts in same events at their traps will shoot at 120 targets, and there is no limit in this case. It is therefore apparent to every contestant who expects to make an average of 90 per cent. at 90 targets, that he makes a mistake by classing himself as an amateur. If an amateur shoots himself into the expert class one day and does not do so well the next day, he can return to the amateur traps. I predict that with this protection there will be an array of amateurs, many of whom will be forced to graduate into the class where they properly belong, and where, as experts, they will win honors and a good share of the cash prizes.

In this arrangement I have endeavored to show fairness, but no favoritism. No amateur need absent himself because forced to contest against experts; he is absolutely safe and will meet men of his own class, who, as they exhibit very superior skill and maintain it through three events, will move up and be given a chance at expert traps where, with four moneys, they have all the chances they need.

I hope to see the traps for experts faced by a strong delegation and be increased as the tournament progresses.

R. S. WADDELL.

NOTES

WE have been shown a draft of the program for the open shoots at the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's tournament to be held at Burnside, Ill., in June next, and in which Secretary H. B. Meyers' idea of arranging the events so that the average amateur shooter will have some show, occasionally, at least, of winning or dividing a purse, are incorporated. The plan suggested by Mr. Meyers is this: All shooters start in on the same level the first day, and those who on the first day win their entrance money or more are placed in Class A the second day, while non-winners and winners of less than their entrance money, who have been in four or more events, will be placed in Class B. On the third day winners in either class receiving the amount of their entrance money or more the second day will be placed in Class A the next day they enter, while those who do not win and those who win less than their entrance money will be placed in Class B the next day they enter, provided they shot in four or more events the day previous, and any Class A man found entering in Class B will forfeit all interest in that contest. The above applies to target events. In the live bird events all start on an equality, but winners of less than their entrance money and non-winners in the first event in the second live bird event will have one dead bird added to their scores, and in the third live bird contest in the open tournament, those who entered in the two previous live bird events and did not win their entrance money and those who were non-winners in the same events will have two dead birds added to their scores, while winners and non-winners who were in only one of the two preceding events will have one dead bird added to their scores. Mr. Meyers' aim is to so equalize the shooters that all may have a reasonable chance of winning and he thinks the system suggested will accomplish the end desired, though he does not claim, for he knows that is impossible, that all participants will be winners. Mr. Meyers expects as early as May 1 to publish a list of the members of all clubs that are members of the association and entitled to enter in the association events, and he therefore suggests that clubs intending to join the association send in their applications and list of members before that time, and that clubs that already belong to the association remit their annual dues before that date. He says the interest already manifested in the tournament leads him to believe it will be the largest of any for some years, and it is not only his desire, but also the wish of the officers of the association, that it will be one of the best and most enjoyable tournaments ever held in the state.

THE program for the Goshen (Ind.) Gun Club's tournament at inanimate targets and live sparrows, just to hand, presents an array of events that should prove interesting to all lovers of trap shooting. The tournament is to be held at the Goshen Driving Park on April 23, 24 and 25, and will be governed by American Shooting Association rules. On the first day Blue Rocks only will be shot, but on the second and third days sparrow events will be interspersed with the target contests. Quite a large number of valuable merchandise prizes have been secured by the club which will be shot for during the tournament or awarded as special prizes. Special shoots and team contests will be arranged to suit visiting sportsmen should there be time for such each day after the program for that day has been shot down. The medal shoot on the second day, 25 Blue Rock targets per man, entrance $1.50, for a gold medal and four merchandise prizes, will be one of the interesting features of the tournament. This contest is open only to sportsmen residing in Laporte, St. Joseph, Elkhart, Lagrange, Steuben, De Kalb, Noble, Kosciusko, Marshall, Wabash, Huntington, Whitley and Allen counties, Indiana, and Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Jackson counties, Michigan. All ties in this event have to be shot off, the best man to win.

THE Brunswick Gun Club of New Brunswick, N. J., has just had its new club rooms in the Voorhees building on George Street fitted up in a tasteful and inviting manner. One room is fitted up with billiard and pool tables, easy chairs, etc., as a lounging, smoking and amusement room, while the other room—the parlor—is handsomely and elaborately furnished with easy, upholstered chairs, Moquette carpets, lace curtains, tables for books, magazines and papers, a large roll top desk with stationery, pens, ink., etc., a case of stuffed birds of the species to be found in America, and the walls are decorated with elegant pictures of hunting and coaching scenes. The coat and toilet rooms and the steward's room are back of the parlor and are fitted up with every convenience. The object of the club in securing and fitting up these rooms, which has been done at no small expense, is to bring the members closer together and also to provide a pleasant place for social recreation. The club has a membership of one hundred, and the number is constantly growing. The board of managers are W. E. Sperling, R. M. Pettit, A. W. Pettit, H. B. Smith, James Deshler, H. H. Stevens, and Joseph Fisher, the three last named being the president, secretary and treasurer of the club.

THE Peekskill Gun Club will give a three days' tournament—first two days on targets, the last one on live birds—on its inclosed grounds at Peekskill, N. Y., on April 24, 25 and 26. Ten events are arranged for the first day, with extras if time permits, and eleven on the second day, with a team shoot, any six men, 25 single targets per man. In events of twelve entries or over, four moneys; under twelve entries, three moneys. No entries taken in any event after the first squad has shot. The live bird events are 5, 10 and 15 bird events. Five expert traps with electric pull to be used. Other remarks say: "Hot dinner served all day;" "loaded shells on the grounds;" "any shooter in a tie can draw his share;" "price of tar-

gets 2 cents;" "only smokeless powder to be used;" "kicking to be done by the tournament committee only when complaints are made to them." The members of this club are well known for their hospitality and courteous treatment to visitors, and always have a good attendance.

At the annual meeting of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Association, held on Friday, April 5, the following officers were elected for the current year: President, A. C. Salisbury; vice-president, John Cummings Jr.; secretary, A. C. Sieboth; treasurer, O. A. Wheeler; directors, Gustavus Dexter, H. L. Gates, C. R. Mizner. The association will be represented at Saratoga in the Dean Richmond contest, by a strong team, which will, in all probability, be composed of E. D. Fulford, A. S. Hunter and H. L. Gates. "Pa" Dexter will be at Saratoga with the club banner and tent and keep "open house," as usual, and most of the old rounders at the state shoot will know what this means. The association is in a very good condition financially this year, and the prospects for a lively shooting season are excellent. The usual weekly shoots on "mud pies" will be supplemented with a monthly live bird shoot for a club trophy. Extensive improvements to the shooting grounds are now under way.

Utica, N. Y. A. C. Sieboth.

"Cholly Knickerbocker," in New York Recorder, commenting on the winners of the Great American Handicap shot at Paterson, N. J., says: "The finale of the American Handicap has been a great surprise to everyone. There were a dozen fancies to pick a winner from. There were George Work, the great gentleman crack, and Capt. Money and Edey. There were Elliott, Fulford and Brewer, and several other professionals almost as good; but along comes a quiet, impassive unknown, who shoots thirty-five birds straight without saying a word, pockets the big money, and then returns to Pittsburg as silent as he came. Since the day "Pittsburg Phil," the plunger, emerged from the smoke and dust of that city, nothing like him has been seen until Herr Messner, the stolid Pennsylvania Dutchman, came along and made his coup. This shoot has been of great service to cracks hereabout, who had just about come to believe that there wasn't anything in the country to touch them."

I have advertised articles for sale in other papers and received little or no benefit and consequently had not much faith in advertising; but since I advertised a Scott gun for sale in the American Field the week of April 6, my opinions are entirely changed as regard that paper. Answers have been coming in every mail all this week and I should like to thank your readers, but cannot really take the time to reply to each separately. The gun was sold to an eminent amateur shot in New York directly after the advertisement appeared. I had seven or eight letters saying send the gun C. O. D. at once. I have read the American Field for years, but this was my first experience as an advertiser in it. In this as in many other respects, it positively proves to my mind that "there is only one in it." I purchased an English setter puppy some time since through the same medium and am more than pleased with my bargain.

Great Kills, N. Y. James Fort.

The Crystal Lake Gun Club of Urbana, Ill., will hold its second annual tournameut on May 29, 30 and 31. Last year, at our first tournament, we gave $200 added money, and were all surprised that so small an amount would bring together such a crowd of crack shots. This year we will give not less than $200, and all surplus money will be added. Recent letters from Budd, Grimm and other Western cracks inform us that they will be with us this year. Our new grounds will be equipped with two sets of traps. Champaign County has about one hundred and thirty gun club members, and plenty of them will shoot right through the program, money or no money. We are "fruit" for professionals, but we want them all to come just the same. Last year we entertained over fifty shooters; this year we intend to make arrangements to take good care of over a hundred.

Urbana, Ill. P. M.

On Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, the Interstate Association will give a trap shooting tournament for the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association of Wilmington, N. C., the last named association adding $100 in cash to the purses. The shooting will be at inanimate targets only, ten events each day, entrance to each event $1.50. The Interstate Association rules will govern, and under these rules any shooter missing a target purposely in order to obtain a certain place will forfeit all his interest in the purse and be debarred from taking part in any tournament given under the auspices of the Interstate Association. All purses will be divided into four moneys—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.—and all ties will be divided. Mr. E. E. Shaner, who will have the management of the tournament, we know will give the boys a pleasant shoot, and lovers of trap shooting in the vicinity of Wilmington will miss it if they do not attend this tournament.

The Elizabeth Gun Club's program for its bi-monthly tournament to be held at Elizabeth, N. J., on April 23 and 24, announces twelve events for the first day, all at inanimate targets, and six for the second day, all at live birds. The most important event on the first day will be at 25 single targets per man, unknown angles, entrance $2; and that of the second day will be the third event, 25 live birds, entrance $10, birds extra. The grounds of the club are only ten minutes' walk from the principal railroad depots and the club members will exert themselves to pleasantly entertain all visiting shooters. The shooting will begin at 9 o'clock each morning. Expert traps, rapid fire system, will be the order for the target events.

The South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., one of the largest and strongest gun clubs in the "Cream City," will hold its annual trap shooting tournament at the club's grounds at Lake Station, on May 30, 31 and June 1. Lake Station is only a short distance south of Milwaukee and is easily and quickly reached by the steam cars. If former tournaments of this club can be used as a criterion by which to judge this one, we are perfectly safe in saying that it will be A1 in every respect. The South Side boys are a wide-awake, progressive, enterprising lot of sportsmen who leave nothing undone that will contribute to the pleasure of their guests or the success of their tournaments.

A special meeting of the Eureka Gun Club is called for Saturday, April 20, at the club grounds, at 3:30 p. m. Business of great importance to every member of the club will come up for attention. The Eureka is the largest trap shooting club in Illinois, is the present holder of the cup emblematical of the state team championship, and is in fine shape financially. It has two sets of traps and all the latest paraphernalia for good and pleasant work, and it extends an invitation to shooters to join its ranks and partake of some of the pleasure to be had on its grounds.

Chicago. W. F. D., Secy.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Wm. Cashmore, Birmingham, Eng., to be found on another page of the American Field. Mr. Cashmore ranks among the best gunmakers in England, guns of his make being regarded as exceptional for wear and shooting qualities. Indeed so good are they that Dr. Carver, a gentleman known the world over among sportsmen, and a man who shoots as many private matches for good money as any man in America, pins his faith to one of them and never blames the gun if he does not win.

On a recent business trip to Memphis, Tenn., I spent an afternoon very pleasantly at the grounds of the Memphis Gun Club with Mr. Devine, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Allen and other members of the club and was pleasantly entertained. The club is already making arrangements for its big tournament to be held in June and from what I saw and heard I am led to believe that it will be one of the best tournaments held in the South this year. The club has pleasant grounds and a list of active, enterprising members that should make a success of anything they undertake.

Michigan City, Miss. Chas. W. Tway.

On February 19, 20 and 21 last, Mr. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. E. D. Fulford, of Utica, N. Y., shot three live bird matches on Al. Heritage's grounds at Marion, N. J., one of the conditions being, so Mr. Elliott claimed and seems established, that the winner should have one-half the gate receipts. Mr. Elliott won all three matches, but Mr. Heritage for some reason declined to divide the gate receipts with him. Elliott therefore brought suit to recover same and at the trial last week was awarded judgment for $77.50.

The Palmetto Gun Club, of this city, will give the opening tournament of the season at its new club grounds on April 25. The program calls for seven 15-target events between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., when lunch will be served, and at 3 p. m. live bird shooting will commence, two 7-bird events being scheduled. Entrance $1 for each target event and an extra charge of two cents for targets; pigeons will only cost shooters twenty cents, and the entrance to each live bird event will be $2. Four moneys in all events.

Charleston, S. C. Geo. A. Steck, Secy.

The annual meeting of the Park Region Shooting Club of this city was held on Thursday evening, April 11, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Cowing; vice-president, N. P. Ward; secretary, J. E. Lundgren; treasurer, G. G. S. Campbell; captain, G. B. Ward; directors, H. B. Canfield, R. J. McNeil and W. B. Mitson. The club began its season's work on April 4, and will have weekly shoots during the Summer months on Thursday of each week. Membership thirty.

Alexandria, Minn. J. E. Lundoren.

The sportsmen of Wabash, Ind., are preparing for a lively time at the traps the coming Summer. The gun club there has good grounds, a fine outfit of traps and pull, three new guns have already been purchased by those expecting to be among the active, progressive members, and everything indicates one of the liveliest seasons at the trap that has been seen in that locality for many years past.

The Wilmerding Gun Club wishes to announce that it has postponed its shoot on Decoration Day, May 30, until June 15, to then take place at the club's grounds, Wilmerding, Pa. It will be an all-day tournament at Blue Rock targets. The moneys will be divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. The club will continue its semi-monthly shoots during the season, beginning April 20, to which all shooters in the vicinity are cordially invited.

A. A. Mackert, Secy.

In his matches at Burlington, Ia., last week, with Hon. Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., and W. T. Irwin of Peoria, Ill., three in all, Mr. S. S. Hale of Purdin, Mo., won them all. The match between Mr. Hale and Dr. Carver, which was to have been shot during the Big Four tournament, was, for some reason, postponed. The day the match was set for it rained so that it could not be shot, but why it was not shot later on we have not been informed.

The sportsmen of St. Paul, Mankato, Minneapolis and St. Peter, Minn., recently held a conference and it was decided to hold a tournament in each of the four towns during the Summer. The dates selected for the tournament at Mankato were May 8, 9 and 10, and for St Peter, May 13, 14 and 15. No selection of dates has yet been made for the tournaments to be held at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. Charles E. Willard, representative of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Co. of Hartford, Conn., who has heretofore resided in Chicago, will henceforth make his headquarters at Hartford. He will leave Chicago for the East early next week and as soon as he can get matters in proper shape his family will follow him. The American Field wishes Mr. Willard every success in his new home.

Mr. R. Van Gilder, secretary of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Gun Club, writes us that the tournament at that place from May 21 to 24 promises to exceed the club's expectations, and that those expecting to attend should send their names and $10 entrance, as the positive limit of entries will be 125. He says the club has sufficient assurance to warrant it in making the added money $3,000.

It is said that at the present time there are thirteen gun clubs in Champaign County, Ill., with a combined membership of one hundred and fifty. Surely this looks as if trap shooting is not dying out for want of supporters. It is an excellent pastime for men, and if indulged in to a reasonable degree is no more expensive than the majority of outdoor sports.

To allay any misapprehension regarding the matter, we desire to say that Mr. H. J. Wilson, holder of the Iowa state championship medal, has not yet been challenged. It is strange that some of the Iowa "cracks" do not get after him, and perhaps they will now treat it is understood that challenges and forfeits are to be sent to the American Field.

Ten years ago an expert trap shot could win big money at a shooting tournament, but not so to-day, for go where you will, even to the little country town of from 300 to 500 people, and you will generally find from one to three men, residents of the place, who make good scores at the trap and who will give even the experts a pretty warm race.

A gun club was recently organized at Paris, Ill., and a full set of traps and targets ordered. Until within the last year or two trap shooting throughout Central Illinois has been in a dormant state, but we are pleased to know that this season the sport is taking on a new lease of life and much old-time enthusiasm is being exhibited.

At the regular practice shoot of the Greensburg (Ind.) Gun Club, on April 9, Mr. David A. Myers had the misfortune to shoot his forefinger off, and to so badly mangle his thumb that amputation of that member, it was thought, would be necessary. Too much care cannot be exercised by people who handle firearms.

The Spring Valley (Md.) Gun Club has just been organized with a membership of twenty, and the following gentlemen elected as officers of the club for the current year: President, H. W. White; treasurer, C. T. Cockey; field captain, W. B. Cockey. The club will hold its shoots at "Garrison Forest."

The Lafayette (Ind.) Gun Club will hold its annual tournament on July 23, 24 and 25. At this tournament the handsome state diamond badge, a gift from the Lafayette Gun Club, and now held by Mr. A. Grube, will again be contested for.

For want of space we are this week compelled to omit the publication until another issue of a number of trap scores and other matters of interest intended for this week.

The Rome Gun Club of Rome, N. Y., will hold a three days' tournament on May 22, 23 and 24, the first two days at King Bird targets and the last day at live birds.

The Binghamton Gun Club of Binghamton, N. Y., announces a two days' shooting tournament to take place on May 15 and 16.

A new gun club has just been organized at Ocean Springs, Miss., and a full outfit of traps and targets has been ordered.

The Sheffield Gun Club of Sheffield, Ill., will hold a three days' tournament at inanimate targets on May 14, 15 and 16.

The Wood Powder Gun Club of Orangeville, Md., will hold a shooting tournament at inanimate targets on July 4.

The Emmetsburg (Ia.) Gun Club announces a tournament for June 6 and 7.

BOSTON SHOOTING ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

(*Special Report.*)

The three days' tournament of the above association, held at Wellington, Mass., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, proved to be one of the most successful meetings that has been held in the East for a long time. Boston has always been noted for running tournaments in the most approved manner, and this one was, if such a thing were possible, the "daddy" of them all. Larger entry lists have been seen here, but never has such an aggregation of "crackerjacks" faced the score in this section. A glance at the scores made is convincing argument of this.

The management was solely in charge of Mr. O. R. Dickey, New England's premier shot, and to his popularity is certainly due the attendance of the "stars" of the fraternity. Among those were Rolla Heikes, Ferd Van Dyke and W. F. [illegible] Winchester products; Tom Keller, talking Re[illegible] in the fact that so many of the contestants [illegible] States shell: Neaf Apgar, talking hand-[illegible] Hebbard, full of Empire targets; Capt. [illegible] springs and giving clever exhibitions w[illegible] Grieff, in the interest of V. L. & D., and [illegible] popular promoter of E. C. powder. A[illegible] meeting the success it was. But not to [illegible] can the honors be credited. "Dutchy" Smith and Seth Clover (with the best trap on earth) should not be forgotten. These two worthies kept everybody in the best of humor, and "clowned" the show to perfection. The local celebrities were on hand in good force and everybody seemed satisfied.

The team race on the last day was the event of the tournament, the Massachusetts team pulling up a wonderful total of 239. New York state was represented by Fulford, Bartlett, Clover and Glover, just one short of the requisite number to enter a team.

The weather on the morning of the opening day was not propitious, a hard rainstorm prevailing almost continuously, but in the afternoon the conditions were more favorable. The second day was perfect, but a high wind made "straights" come at a premium. The last day was again perfect as to weather conditions. So, taken as a whole, the management was decidedly in good favor with "Old Prob." The tournament has stirred up shooting matters for New England and the management announced that $1,000 would be added for a four days' shoot next Fall. The scores follow:

Event No. 1.—10 single targets, $1.20 entrance, four moneys.

Ful old	0111011011—7	Hobart	1111111111—10
T. H. Keller	0110111001—6	Kennison	0011011111—7
W. Bennett	1111111011—9	Climax	1111110111—9
F. Van Dyke	1111111111—10	Le Roy	1101011111—8
Bartlett	1111111111—10	Herbert	1111110100—7
Glover	1011011111—8	Howe	0001100111—5
Apgar	1111111111—10	Davis	1100111101—7
Rule	0110111111—8	Mascroft	0111100111—7
Heikes	1111111111—10		

Event No 2.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1.20 entrance: Fulford 8, T. H. Keller 5, W Bennett 8, F. Van Dyke 9, Bartlett 7, Glover 8, Apgar 9, Rule 7, Heikes 8, Hobart 8, Kennison 8, Climax 9, Le Roy 6, Herbert 8, Howe 6, Davis 9, Mascroft 5. Ties divided.

Event No. 3.—20 singles, $2.40 entrance, four moneys: Fulford 19, T. H. Keller 18, W. Bennett 15, F. Van Dyke 20, Bartlett 17, Glover 17, Apgar 19, Rule 18, Heikes 20, Hobart 18, Kennerson 18, Le Roy 18, Herbert 18, Howe 13, Davis 20, Mascroft 19, Climax 20.

Event No. 4.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entrance.

Fulford	11011111111111011011-17	Heikes	11011011111111111101-17
T. H. Keller	01111101101111111111-17	Hobart	11111111111111110111-19
W. Bennett	11111111110111110111-18	Kennerson	01110111101110011011-14
F. Van Dyke—	11111101110111111111-18	Le Roy	11111111111111101111-19
		Herbert	11111111111111110111-19
Bartlett	10110111111111001111-16	Howe	10100101101110111111 14
Glover	11011111111011111111-18	Davis	11111111111111101111 19
Apgar	11111111111111111111-20	Mascroft	10001111101111000110-12
Rule	11011101111111111011-17	Climax	11001111110011111111-16

Event No. 5.—20 singles regular, $2.40 entrance: Fulford 17, T. H. Keller 7, W. Bennett 16, F. Van Dyke 17, Bartlett 15, Glover 14, Apgar 16, Rule 18, Heikes 16, Hobart 14, Kennison 15, Le Roy 16, Herbert 16, Howe 15, Davis 15, Mascroft 14, Climax 16, C. Smith 12.

Event No. 6.—10 singles, $1.20 entrance: Fulford 10, T. H. Keller 9, W. Bennett 8, F. Van Dyke 10, Bartlett 9, Glover 9, Apgar 7, Rule 9, Heikes 9, Kennison 8, Le Roy 10, Hobart 8, Davis 6, Mascroft 5, Climax 7, C. Smith 6, Howe 8, F. Bennett 8, Herbert 10, Snow 5, Grieff 8.

Event No. 7.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entrance: Fulford 17, Kennison 14, Van Dyke 19, Bartlett 12, Heikes 18, Glover 19, Apgar 15, Keller 18, Climax 17, W. Bennett 16, Davis 18, Le Roy 19, Rule 17, Howe 14, C. Smith 16, Hobart 15, F. Bennett 17, Herbert 17, Sanborn 17, Allison 9, Clover 19.

Event No. 8.—20 singles regular, $2.40 entrance: Fulford 20, Kennison 17, Van Dyke 20, Bartlett 19, Heikes 20, Glover 18, Apgar 18, Keller 13, Climax 20, Mascroft 16, Davis 19, Le Roy 17, Rule 19, Howe 18, Hobart 20, F. Bennett 17, Herbert 18, W. Bennett 19, C. Smith 16, Sanborn 19, Allison 10.

Event No. 10.—50 singles regular, $6 entrance, four moneys.

Fulford	1111111111 1111111111 1111011111 1111111111 1011111111—48	Heikes	1111111111 1111110011 1111111011 1111111111 1111111111—47
Keller	0110111111 1111111111 1111111111 0111111111 1111111111—47	Le Roy	1011111011 1111111111 1011111111 1000100111 1111111110—42
C. Smith	1111111101 1111111010 1101011111 1101111010 1111111001—40	Davis	1111111111 1111101110 1111111111 1110111101—46
Van Dyke	1111111011 1101111111 1101111111 1111111111 1111101111—46	Dickey	1001111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—48
Bartlett	1111011111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111110 1011111111—47	Herbert	1101101011 1111111101 1111111111 1111111111 0111111111—45
Apgar	1111111101 1110111110 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—47	Climax	1011111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—49
Glover	1111111111 1110111111 1111111111 1111111111 1011111111—48	W. Bennett	1111011111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111110111—48
Heikes	1111111111 1111111111 1111111101 1111101111 0111111111—47	Rule	0111111111 1111111011 1111111111 1111111111 1111111011—47
Keuneison	1111111111 1111110011 1111111011 1111111111 1111111111—47	Mascroft	0111111111 1111111111 1001111111 1111110111 1111111111—46
Le Roy	1011110111 1111111111 1011111111 1000100111 1111111110—42	Clover	1111001110 1111111111 1111011111 1011011110 1111111111—43
Davis	1111111111 1111111111 1111101110 1111111111 1110111101—46		
Dickey	1001111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—48		
Herbert	1101101011 1111111101 1111111111 1111111111 0111111111—45		
Climax	1011111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—49		
W. Bennett	1111011111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111110111—48		
Rule	0111111111 1111111011 1111111111 1111111111 1111111011—47		
Mascroft	0111111111 1111111111 1001111111 1111110111 1111111111—46		
Clover	1111001110 1111111111 1111011111 1011011110 1111111111—43		

Event No. 10.—10 singles, unknown angles $1.20 entrance: Fulford 8, Kennerson 8, Van Dyke 9, Bartlett 9, Heikes 9, Glover 10, Herbert 6, Clover 9, Climax 10, Davis 9, Le Roy 9, Rule 10, Howe 5, W. Bennett 10, Hobart 9, F. Bennett 9, Apgar 10, C. Smith 10, Snow 7, Allison 5, Puck 10, Sanborn 8, Kellar 8, Daniels 7, Winn 10.

Event No. 11.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entrance.

Fulford	01111101111111111111-18	Hobart	11111101110110111111-17
Keller	11111111111111111111-20	Rule	11111111111111111101-19
Van Dyke	11111111101111111111-19	Davis	11111110101111111011-17
Bartlett	01111111011111111111-18	Clover	11111010111111111111-18
Apgar	01111111111101111111 18	Climax	11011111111101111111-18
Glover	11111111111111111111-20	F. Bennett	01110111111101111010-17
Heikes	11111111111111111111-20	W. Bennett	01110111111101111011-16
Kennerson	11111111111110110111-18	Puck	11110011111111011101-16
Le Roy	10111111111111111111-19	Danie s	01101101100011011101-1 2
Herbert	11111101111111111111-19	Howe	11011101111111101101-16
Winn	11111011011111011111-17	C. Smith	10111101011111111111-17
Allison	00110101111110111111-15		

Event No. 12.—20 singles, everything known, $2.40 entrance: Fulford 19, Keller 18, Van Dyke 18, Bartlett 20, Apgar 20, Glover 19, Heikes 19, Kennerson 17, Le Roy 18, Mascroft 13, Herbert 18, Winn 20, Allison 19, Hobart 17, Rule 19, Davis 16, Smith 16, Climax 18, F. Bennett 17, W. Bennett 20, Puck 17, Clover 14, Daniels 16, Snow 15, Howe 15.

The 50-bird race showed some good work, J. E. Burns of the U. S. Cartridge Co., shooting under the name of Climax, landing in the only hole (49) where there was good money.

SECOND DAY

Rolla Heikes went to the front to-day in the 50-bird race and captured first money, $44, without a tie. Of course he tucked it away in his "inside pocket" and then "smole a smile," such as only Rolly can "smole."

Event No. 1.—10 single targets, everything known, $1.20 entrance, four moneys: Keller 7, Van Dyke 8, Apgar 8, Smith 6, Fulford 9, Heikes 9, Glover 9, W. Jones 7, Strong 5, Kennerson 8, Snow 7, Davis 10, Le Roy 9, Bartlett 10, Howe 5, Allison 10, Hobart 8, Winn 10, Climax 9, Herbert 10, Clover 5, Hebbard 7, Grieff 7, Mascroft 8.

Event No. 2.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1.20 entrance: Keller 8, Van Dyke 10, Apgar 9, Smith 5, Fulford 9, Heikes 10, Glover 9, W. Jones 8, Strong 8, Kennerson 9, Snow 5, Davis 9, Le Roy 10, Bartlett 9, Howe 4, Allison 7, Hobart 9, Winn 9, Climax 8, Herbert 10.

Event No. 3.—20 singles, $2.40 entrance, everything known.

Keller	01101111111111110111-17	Howe	01001011011110111001-12
Van Dyke	10011011011011111111-15	Allison	10101111111101111100-14
Apgar	01111111101111111110-17	Hobart	11111111001111011000-14
Smith	11001101010100111100-11	Winn	01111100110111111111-16
Fulford	11101111001111100101 14	Climax	11111111101111111101-18
Heikes	11111111011111111101-18	Herbert	01101011010010111111 13
Glover	11110111111101011111-17	Mascroft	11110000100001101110-10
W. Jones	11011011010111110111-15	Clover	00111101011011111010-13
Kennerson	11111*11110100111101-16	A. Money	00111110101111011111-15
Davis	10011111111111111111-18	White	11011110011011111111 16
Le Roy	10111111011111111011-17	Parker	11111111101111111111-19
Bartlett	11011101101111010111-15	Pickles	11001100110000110010—9

Event No. 4.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entrance: Keller 16, Van Dyke 20, Apgar 14, Smith 17, Fulford 20, Heikes 19, Glover 18, W. Jones 16, Kennerson 15, Davis 17, Le Roy 18, Bartlett 15, Howe 14, Allison 17, Hobart 15, Winn 18, Climax 16, Herbert 14, Strong 16, Money 15, Clover 16, Parker 14, White 16, Bowker 18.

Event No. 5.—10 singles, everything known, $1.20 entrance: Keller 8, Van Dyke 10, Apgar 7, Smith 8, Fulford 7, Heikes 8, Glover 9, W. Jones 10, Kennerson 8, Davis 6, Le Roy 8, Bartlett 7, Howe 4, Allison 10, Hobart 5, Winn 9, Climax 8, Herbert 9, [illegible] Money 7, Snow 6, Hebbard 7, Grieff 8, Parker 7, W[illegible]

Event No. 6.—20 singles, reversed traps, $2.40 ent[illegible] Van Dyke 18, Apgar 15, Smith 13, Fulford 16, Heik[illegible] W. Jones 13, Kennerson 16, Davis 13, Le Roy 19, Bar[illegible] Allison 18, Hobart 12, Winn 14, Climax 14, Herber[illegible] White 14, Parker 15, Pickles 13, Sanborn 18, Bowker [illegible] Puck 17.

Event No. 7.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entran[illegible]

[illegible]	1110101011100011101-14	Bartlett	1111111111111101111-19
Van Dyke	11111 01111111111 19	Howe	1100111010101111011-15
[illegible]	1111111111111 18	Allison	1111111111111111110-19
[illegible]	1111011 -12	Hobart	1011110111111111100-16
[illegible]	1111 11 19	Winn	1111110111111011111-18
[illegible]	111 1111 19	Climax	1111111111111111101-19
[illegible]	1 11111 -17	Herbert	1011011111111111111-18
[illegible]	11 1 17	Money	1111110000011101100-12
[illegible]	1 1 11011 17	White	1110011111011111111-17
Davis	1 1 111 16	Parker	1101111101111101111-17
Le Roy	1111111011101011111-17	Strong	1101111111101111101-17

EVENT No. 8.—20 singles, regular, $2.40 entrance: Keller 19, Van Dyke 18, Apgar 17, Smith 14, Fulford 17, Heikes 19, Glover 16, Jones 16, Kenuerson 14, Davis 18, Le Roy 17, Bartlett 18, Howe 8. Allison 14, Hobart 15, Winn 19, Climax 16, Mascroft 15, Herbert 18, Money 18, White 14, Parker 15, Pickles 15, Puck 19, Sanborn 15.

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1.20 entrance: Keller 10, Van Dyke 9, Apgar 9, Smith 7, Fulford 9, Heikes 10, Glover 6, Jones 10, Kenuerson 8. Davis 6, Le Roy 10, Puck 7, Howe 7. Allison 10, Hobart 8, Winn 8, Climax 10, Herbert 9, Money 7, Clover 9.Parker 9, Suow 10. Elliott 7, Strong 8, Eager 10, Gore 7, Bartlett 9, Puck 6, Martiu 9, Sanborn 9, White 10.

EVENT No. 10.—50 singles, unknown angles, $8 entrance.

Parker	1111111111 1111101111 1111011110 1011111111 0111110101—43		
Winn	0111111111 1111111111 1111111110 1111011111 0111111111—46		
Bowker	1111111101 1010100011 1011110010 1111110111 1011111101—38		
Glover	1101111111 0111011111 1111111111 1111011111 1111111111—46		
Climax	1101111111 1110111111 1101011011 1111111111 0111111111—44		
Davis	1111111101 1111111111 0111110111 1100110111 1111101110—42		
Herbert	1110111111 1101111111 1111111011 1101111011 1111100111—43		
Allisou	1001111011 1111111111 1011011111 0111110110 1101111111—41		
White	1111111110 1111101111 1111111101 1011111111 1111110111—45		
Keller	1110110111 1111100111 1100111011 1111111101 1011111101—40		
Van Dyke	0111111011 1110100111 1011110111 1111110111 1001101111—39		
Agpar	1011111111 1111111011 0111011111 1011111111 1111111011—44		
Smitb	1011100110 1111110111 1101110110 1001111111 0111111011—38		
Fulford	1101101110 0111111111 1111111101 1111110111 1111111111—44		
Heikes	1111111111 1111111011 1111111111 1101111111 1111111111—48		
Jones	0110001111 1011110111 0111111101 1101011111 1111111011—39		
Dickey	1110101011 1111111111 1111111111 1100111110 0101111101—41		
Kennerson	1111101110 1011111111 1111111110 1010111111 1111110111—43		
Le Roy	1111111111 1111111111 1111111101 1011111110 1011111110—45		
Bartlett	1111111011 1111111111 0001001111 0011111110 1010101111—38		
Money	1111101101 0111110111 1111011110 0111111111 1111101011—41		

EVENT No. 11.—20 singles regular, $2.40 entrance: Keller 15, Vau Dyke 16, Apgar 18, Smith 14. Fulford 18, Heikes 19, Glover 17, Joues 18, Kennerson 15, Davis 17, Le Roy 17, Bartlett 17, Howe 15, Allison 16, Mouey 14. Parker 16 Snow 9, White 15, Winn 15, Gore 12, Herbert 14, Puck 15, Johns 6, Purdy 14, Foote 11.

EVENT No. 12.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entrance: Keller 16, Van Dyke 16, Apgar 18, Smith 17. Fulford 20, Heikes 17, Glover 18, Joues 19, Kennersou 11, Davis 13. Le Roy 19, Bartlett 17. Howe 15, Allison 19, Money 13, Parker 17, White 15, Winn 16, Herbert 18, Martin 14, Strong 11, Puck 16 Foote 13.

EXTRA No. 1.—20 singles, $2.40 entrance: Keller 14, Heikes 19, Apgar 17, Van Dyke 17, Smith 15, Fulford 20, Winn 14, Glover 19, Le Roy 17, Mascroft 11, Kennison 16, Puck 16, Herbert 15, Bowker 18, Martin 5.

THIRD DAY

There were a large number of visitors to-day aud they took the deepest interest in the shooting, frequeutly applauding the brilliant work done, the "banner squad," Heikes, Van Dyke, Apgar, Keller, Fulford and Dutchy Smith, getting a round of applause as they finished with 116 out of 120. The team race closed the meeting, Mr. C. W. Dimick refereeing this event. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles. everything known, $1.20 entrance: Keller 7, Van Dyke 10, Apgar 8, Smith 7, Fulford 8, Heikes 8, Glover 9, Le Roy 8, Winn 8, Kennison 7, Bart ett 9, Beunett 8, Suow 8, Davis 7, Grieff 8, Hyde 7, Herbert 9, Allison 8, Dauiels 6, Walls 8, Hobart 8, Clover 4, Hebbard 10, Mascroft 9.

SWEEP No. 2—10 singles. unknowu angles, $1.20 entrance: Keller 9, Van Dyke 8, Apgar 9, Smi h 8, Fulford 7, Heikes 9, Glover 10, Le Roy 10, Winn 10, Kenncrson 6, Bennett 10, Bartlett 9, Suow 10, Davis 7, Ilyde 4. Walls 7, Herbert 9, Allison 9, Daniels 9, Hobart 9, Mascroft 7. Clover 3.

EVENT No. 3—20 singles, everything known, $2.40 entrance: Keller 13, Van Dyke 20, Apgar 18, Smith 20, Fulford 19, Heikes 19, Glover 18, Le Roy 19, Winn 19, Kenne;son 17, Bennett 19, Bartlett 18, Davis 15, Herbert 18, Allison 13, Daniels 15, Hobart 14, Mascroft 20, Snow 18, Hebbard 19, Clover 11.

EVENT No. 4.—20 singles, reversed traps, $2.40 entrance.

Keller	1110111111111111111-19	Davis	0011010110010101010110-10
Van Dyke	1111111111111111110-19	Kennerson	1111111101011101110-16
Apgar	1011111111111110111-18	Herbert	0111110101111111111-17
Smith	1011110111101111111-17	Allison	1111100111011101011-15
Heikes	1111111110111101111-18	Daniels	1111111111011101101-17
Fulford	0001111101101111111-15	Mascroft	0111111111011101111-17
Glover	1111111111111101111-19	Snow	1111111111111111101-19
Le Roy	0111111011111110110-16	Walls	0110011101111101111-15
Winn	1111010001100111000-10	Gore	1011111001101111011-15
Beunett	1111110101011110111-16	Sanborn	1111100111111111111-19
Bartlett	0011111110001100111-13	Bowker	1111101111011111011-17
Hobart	0011010111010011111-12	Money	1110100101011010111-13

EVENT No. 5—10 singles, unknown angles, $1.20 entrance: Keller 8, Van Dyke 7, Apgar 9, Smith 8, Fulford 10, Heikes 10, Glover 10, Le Roy 10, Winn 9, Bennett 9, Bartlett 7, Hobart 8. Davis 7, Kennerson 10, Herbert 8, Allisou 7. Daniels 7, Mascroft 9, Walls 8, Snow 10.

EVENT No. 6.—10 pairs, three traps, $2.40 entrance: Keller 11, Van Dyke 15 Apgar 10, Smith 15 Fulford 17, Heikes 15, Glover 16, Le Roy 16, Winn 14, Bennett 12, Bartlett 14, Hobart 11, Kennerson 6, Herbert 16, Bowker 13, Daniels 15, Money 14.

EVENT No. 7.—20 singles, everything known: Keller 18, Van Dyke 18. Apgar 20, Smith 20, Fulford 17, Heikes 19. Glover 19, Le Roy 20, Winu 18, Bennett 17, Bartlett 18, Hobart 13. Kennerson 14, Herbert 18, Allison 19, Daniels 15, Mascroft 19, Hebbard 17, Gore 15, Bowker 16, Money 16, Puck 18, Sanborn 19.

EVENT No. 8.—Team coutest, five men to each team, 50 singles per man, 25 kuown traps aud angles, 25 unknown angles. Entrance $6. Optional sweep.

CLIMAX GUN CLUB'S TEAM

Keller	1011111111	1111111111	1010111111	1111111110	0111111111—45
Van Dyke	1111111111	1110111111	1111110111	1111111111	1111101111—47
Apgar	1010111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	0111111111—47
Hebbard	1111111110	1111111111	1111001011	1010101011	1000101111—28
Smith	1111111111	1111101111	1111011101	1111110101	1111100111—43
Team total					220

BOSTON SHOOTING ASSOCIATION'S TEAM

W. W. Bennett	1111111110	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111011—48
F. E. Bennett	1101011111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1001111111—46
Herbert	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111011111—49
Le Roy	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1101111111—49
Dickey	1111010011	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111—47
Team total					239

Shot in sweep:

Puck	1111111111	1111111111	1111111101	1110111111	1011101111—46
Heikes	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111101—49

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, everything known, $1.20 entrance: Keller 9, Van Dyke 10, Apgar 9, Smith 9, Fulford 9, Heikes 9, Glover 10, Le Roy 8, Herbert 10, Money 8, Winn 9, Puck 7, Sanboru 9, Mascroft 9, Bennett 5, Gore 9, Warren 7, Snow 5, Payson 8, Bartlett 7, Allison 7.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, unknown angles: Keller 8, Van Dyke 9, Apgar 9, Smith 10, Fulford 9, Heikes 8, Glover 9, Le Roy 8, Herbert 7, Bowker 6, Winn 10, Puck 7, Mascroft 7, Bennett 7. Allison 6, Money 9, Walls 10, Clover 8, Hebbard 7, Kennerson 6, Hyde 7, Sanborn 9, Gore 8, Martin 8

EVENT No. 11.—20 singles, known angles. $2.40 entrance: Keller 18, Van Dyke 18, Apgar 20, Smith 18, Fulford 20, Heikes 20, Glover 18, Le Roy 20, Money 17, Winn 18, Mascroft 18, Bennett 20, Bartlett 18, Allison 19, Kennison 18, Payson 8, Hyde 14, Sanborn 17, Puck 19, Herbert 19, Bowker 19.

EVENT No. 12.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2.40 entrance.

Keller	0111101101101101111-15	Kennison	1011111110111010101110-15
Van Dyke	1111011111111111110-18	Hyde	1001111110101101111-15
Apgar	1110111111111011111-18	White	0001111101111011111-15
Smith	1111011111111111010-17	Daniels	0111111000001111111 14
Fulford	1111110101101111111-17	Bowker	1111011001110101111-15
Heikes	1111111111111111111-20	Puck	1111111101111111110-18
Glover	1111111101111111011-18	Herbert	1111111111111111111-20
Le Roy	1111111101111111111-19	Gore	1011110111111111101-17
Money	1101111111111111011 18	Sanborn	1111101001111111111-17
Bennett	1111111101101011111-17	Winn	1111111111111111011-19
Allisou	1111111011111201011-17		

EVENT No. [illegible] known angles: Keller 10, Vau Dyke 9, [illegible] eikes 10, Glover 9, Le Roy 7, Mouey 9, [illegible] t 7. Allison 7, Kennerson 7, Hyde 6, [illegible], Puck 9, Herbert 9.

[illegible] known angles: Keller 20, Van Dyke [illegible] ord 20. Heikes 20, Glover 19. Le Roy 19, [illegible] t 14. Bennett 20, Allison 19, Kennison [illegible] ert 19, Daniels 13.

[illegible] known angles: Keller 15, Van Dyke 18, [illegible] ord 19, Heikes 18, Glover 19, Le Roy 18, Money 18, Winn 15, Bennett 19, Allison 18, Kennerson 20, Hebbard 16, Bowker 19, White 16, Puck 20.

EXTRA No. 1.—50 singles, 25 known angles, 25 unknown augles $4 entrance: Gore (w) 39, Money 46, Winn 35, Allison 47, Bartlett 48, Glover 45, Fulford 46.

THE PHILADELPHIA KENNEL CLUB.

The above named club, through its entertainment committee, decided upon a change of plan for its regular monthly meeting, deciding to go to Riverton, on the grounds of the Riverton Gun Club, have a bout at live pigeons and targets and spend the evening at the club house with a dinner and club meeting.

The attendance was not such as the program provided justified, but those in attendance were enthusiastic and a pleasant afternoon and evening were enjoyed. Those present were Messrs. Thompson, Davis, "Leonard," Phelps, Karsner, Sinnott, J. Wolstencroft, W. H. Wolstencroft, Glass, "Fayette," F. G. Taylor, and S. Murray Mitchell.

The program included, first. an optional sweep at live birds, with a handicap in force. First at the score was Mr. Thompsou at 28 yards, of Gem fame, and he still owns her. His score was a clean one until he came to his tenth bird, which he lost, perhaps through nervousness at the thought of beating out James and "Billy" Wolstencroft and "Leonard," also one of the Riverton club cracks.

Dr. Davis, the president of the club, was second at the score, and was placed at 26 yards He placed his faith in nitro powder for first barrel and black powder for his second, and when guyed for the use of the black powder. said he proposed to "scare the birds to death if he could not kill them otherwise" Well, he partially succeeded, as one bird was so frightened he went directly into the glass surrounding the verauda of the club house. The Doctor cut down his first two birds in such style as to make other members think he had been liberally dealt with in way of a handicap of the "Messner" style The Doctor wound up with five, the boys laying it to the use of the b ack powder, and the Doctor claiming it was for want of the use of more of it.

Next was "Leonard," a well-known Riverton crack, placed at 31 yards, who had made a run of over 50 straight on the Satu.day previous. The present snap was easy, but he slipped up on two; yet he was not caring, as he was making himself so agreeable to the others. complimenting them on their "good first," "fine second," etc. He was in good form throughout, making himself specially agreeable at the table where all felt on an even footing.

Charlie Phelps was thought too good for most of the boys and had to toe the mark at 30 yards, but judging from his score of six he wss over-estimated, yet he had good birds, and several, hard hit, passed the boundary line.

Dr. Karsner at 26 yards went about his work in a quiet way, seemiug to remember everything except "tickets," and the way he stopped his first four with the use of only one barrel rather indicated him a winner. On targets he was not so successful.

Mr. Sinnott had the easy handicap of 25 yards, but it was the only "easy" thing he did have, as he coostantly drew the hardest kind of birds, and before he was hardly aware of it some of them had crossed the boundary line bouud for other climes. But with all he did exce dingly well, stopping six. On targets his score was nearly a clean one, but not of the kind that counts.

James Wolste croft was also at the limit 31 yards. He is a well-known live bird shot, a little slow with his sec nd, but a shot to be depended on in team matches.

"Billy" Wolstencroft was next, at 31 yards. Clad in a carmine colored sweater he was an attractive shooter, as usual, and the birds got, or lost, the beuefit of both barrels ere they had thought of a good start Both he and "Leouard" had several bouts in private matches, using one hand and shooting in a variety of ways, Billy holdiug his own. At targets he was equally well at home. In the main event both he aud his brother scored uine, James missing his ninth, which eyoked a smile from William, but James was the one who "laughed last," as Billy let his tenth get away, leaving no one in the sweep to make a straight.

Dr. Glass, on the 26 yards mark, scored seven, making several excellent stops and losing one or two much easier ones.

The secretary had the applause of the crowd. "Fayette," taking 30 yards as a measure to try his hand, disclaiming that he had shot a live bird for "nigh on to ten years," did about as well as the best. Losing his second only he scored nine also, having occasion to use his second barrel but twice.

The late arrivals were F. G. Taylor and S. Murray Mitchell, aud although the shoot was well nigh over they were prevailed upon to try their hands Well, they did, amid hail, rain and lightning, and some of the birds must have thought themselves struck by the latter as they tumbled to the ground. Drivers, quarterers, blue darters, all seemiugly stirred up by the elements, were going here and there. Some "laid low," others sailed serenely away, but the gentlemen were "reckless" and seemed not to care for results. The scene changes. Now they are on targets. Lawyer Taylor happy in trapping a fellow in the meshes of the law seemed to fail in making the connections here, and he rendered the verdict of "I don't like the darned thing." Mr. Mitchell kept on shooting to the end, and it didn't make any difference to him if he was making a "clean score," as it seemed a matter of course to the true sportsman that he is.

At 6:20 p. m., dinner was announced and the score here seemed a tie, as all were on familiar ground where only the difference in age marked the difference in practice. Here they remained in happy conversation until their watches reminded them that they had only a short time in which to hold a meeting before train time. Dr. Davis presided here, as elsewhere, and Dr. Glass performed his duties as secretary. There was little business before the meeting. The field trial committee reported progress and are yet looking for grounds for the club's trials, which will be most likely held at some point in North Carolina. Mr. Winslow's resignation was read, but laid on the table, as it was unexpected. He will be conferred with with a view of having him withdraw it. For years he has been one of the club's most faithful members, and the P. K. C. would hardly seem itself without his name.

After a pleasant outing, which at some time will be, and should be repeated, all left on the 8:11 train for Philadelphia and their different homes, voting the occasion a delightful one.

TRAP AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have been rather derelict of late in not reporting the shooting done here, which has been more lively than for some seasons past. I give herewith scores made since Saturday, March 30, omitting those for two weeks previous to that time.

The new Empire Target Club, which has improved in member ship and in the interest of its contests, held its semi-monthly shoot on Saturday afternoon, March 30. The result was as follows, each member shooting at 25 targets, known angles.

L. Scott	1000111011 0101111111 01110—17
M. B. Horton	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
William Snow	1011110111 1111111111 01111—22
Dave Elliott	1101101110 0111011101 10111—18
T. A. Ferukas	0001000111 1011111001 00011—13
C. C. Smith	0110101101 1100111101 10110—16
S. Williams	0111111110 0001111111 11111—20
T. F. Norton	1111111111 1111111101 11101—23
Lou Erhardt	0101111101 1111111111 11111—22
J. W. Olander	1000110001 0101000110 11101—12

Tuesday afternoon, April 2, the O. K. Gun Club members met at their monthly medal shoot, when the scores made were as follows, each member shooting at 15 live birds, with the designated allowance added to his total.

	Birds allowed		Birds allowed
Beiderman	1..202102211212122-14	Gottlieb	2..200110000012101—9
Carter	2..002110110001102-10	Mallory	1..121002110120221-12
Stewart	3..202211000212002-12	Baker	2..211101101102111-14
McCurdy	3..002121011102022-13	Everingham	1..111112022122220-14
Thompson	4..000000112202000—9	Keene	0..110111200220202-10
"Crawdad"	2..0100022220100022-10	Dr. Jones	3..1211001002100012-12
Keck	0..0222022220202022-10	Mother Hubbard—	2..111120101020200-11
His Nibs	0..2201212222212222-14	Quinn	3..0111110111012100-13
Ferguson	3..2121102122121222-15	Walden	3..1012122012211201-15
Green	3..2010201000202000—9	Fletcher	2122201220101111-12
Atkins	0..2112122122022212-14	Watson	1221202222112112-13
Durraut	0..2112012111102220-12		

Saturday afternoon, April 6, there was a friendly match between teams selected from the Kansas City aud Stock Yards guu clubs, the oldest and youngest organizations of the kind iu the city, the conditions being eight men to a team, 15 live birds to each man, the low team to pay for the birds. The veterans came out victorious, but it was only by the narrow margin of four birds. The work of both teams was poor, however, and below their general averages, and, although the birds were unusually fast, there was no excuse for some on each team making as poor scores as they did. Jack Doxon, who did not arrive to shoot, was allowed the average made by his fellows.

The scores were as follows:

KANSAS CITY TEAM		STOCK YARDS TEAM	
T. J. Smith	2222021211222202-13	R. P. Baise	2210112011202222 12
W. S. Halliwell	0012200121222002—9	M. Steele	0000021001100012—6
D. S. Mulvane	0120201002111120—9	L. J. Gillespie	1210021012010011-10
T. Atkins	2122111222122022-14	B. J. Means	2220221011122012-12
J. Hubbard	0002102011121011—9	C. P. Baldwin	2110202220202211-11
Geo. Yeomans	0021121202101021-10	G. M. Walden	0111100011000022—8
Ed. Fletcher	2220202122002211-11	Geo. Wasson	1012022221111110-12
Jack Doxson, average score	-10	Oneid Riley	0222021210012210-10
Team total	85	Team total	81

DAVE ELLIOTT.

TRAP AT GREENSBORO

GREENSBORO, N. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The contest between teams from the University, Charlotte and Greensboro gun clubs took place on Saturday afternoon, April 6, at the ball park in this city. It was a beautiful April morning, warm and springlike, but during the afternoon the wind became very high, with fitful gusts that would make the targets deviate entirely from the course at first taken.

The match was at 250 Blue Rocks per team, known trap, unknowo angles, rapid fire system; five men to the team. The match was divided into five events, 10 birds to each event, so that each team shot at 50 Blue Rocks in each event. Below will be found the scores according to events, also total for all.

GREENSBORO TEAM						CHARLOTTE TEAM					
Jordan	9	9	8	9	9—44	Anthony	7	8	8	9	7—39
Gilmer	6	9	6	8	4—33	Stokes	7	6	6	5	8—32
Gleun	7	7	6	9	9—38	Carson	6	6	7	2	7—28
Daniels	5	6	5	6	7—29	Howell	7	4	6	7	4—28
Fonda	6	9	9	4	6—34	Creswell	8	7	8	9	7—39
Team total					178	Team total					166

UNIVERSITY TEAM

Brem	8	5	6	10	7—36	Bridgers	7	7	8	8	6—36
Dockery	5	3	5	4	4—21						
Rankin	3	1	6	5	5—20	Team total					144
Atkinson	6	4	8	6	7—31						

After the toam contest the following events were shot.

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, unknown angles: Anthony 6, Stokes 8, Brem 6, Atkinson 8, Tate 4, Carson 5, Jordan 9, Gilmer 6, Gleun 7, Dockery 6, Creswell 7, Bridgers 9, Daniels 5.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, unknown angles: Anthony 6, Stokes 9, Carson 8, Gilmer 6. Tate 8, Creswell 6, Jordan 9, Bridgers 7, Gleuu 9, Brem 7, Atkinson 6, Dockery 2, Daniels 7.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, unknown angles: Anthony 10, Stokes 10, Tate 9, Glenn 13. Carson 6, Gilmer 8, Daniels 9, Creswell 12, Bridgers 11, Jordan 11.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, unknown angles: Anthony 9, Stokes 5, Tate 6, Daniels 6, Jordau 8, Bridgers 6, Gilmer 7, Glenn 8.

In justice to the Charlotte team it must be said that its men had had no practice whatever this season, having sold their old traps last Fall and their new traps having failed to come to hand; but they came ninety miles to the shoot rather than disappoint the Greensboro team. The University boys had been practicing over one trap with a rope pull, and it was hard for them to get onto the electric pull; however, Brem, Bridgers and Atkinson did some good shooting and proved themselves marksmen. Dockery was handicapped by too much headgear, wearing a hat, a shade, and a pair of glasses all at once. It was a great pleasure to the members of the Greensboro Gun Club to entertain their visitors and they hope soon to have the pleasure of meeting them again.

G.

TRAP AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—"Live Bird Jimmy" hasn't got any gun. Sad; isn't it? He can't hit much of anything, anyway, but does "a heap" of shooting. It all came about this way: He had been monkeying around with a $700 guo of a celebrated English make, blowing it open and then blowing it so that it wouldn't open. Finally he shipped it back across the "pond" accompanied by a letter of more forcible than elegant language. He had a whole lot of Smith gun, two sets of barrels, two stocks, etc. As our club's vice-president had such good luck getting up a shoot for his Lefever gun, "Jimmy" thought he would do likewise with his Smith As he wanted to get $75 for it and only ten shooters qualified it cost us $7.50 each to go in. We had nearly the same jolly crowd that we had on March 25. On that occasion a short distance man came out victor. Just the reverse this time, a 32-yard man went to the front. The shooters were not given any birds at this shoot, the handicap being that of distauce.

The Baltimore shooters, having run up against the S. P. C. A., or vice versa, have been coming over here and using the shooting grounds in Virginia. Several enthusiasts came over on Mooday and shot a few races in the pouring rain. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Shoot for Smith gun, 25 live birds per man, handicap rise, entrance $7.50, birds extra.

	Yards		
Logan Jr	25..	1201011122*	1201010000w—11
Hellen	28..	0120002112	2210201120w—13
Wagner	30..	0*2222212	2011222211 1110w-20
Bond	30.	1211*12012	1110120212w—16
"Adams"	32..	1222*2222*	2222222222 22222—23
Osborn	28..	2022222020	222100w—11
Sackett	28..	11*0202*2*	22220w— 9
Barker	27..	*2101211121	2200122122w—16
Simpson	25..	0*2201220*	01*0102220 102w—12
Hunter	28..	0111101010	1100w—10

EVENT No. 2.—Miss and out at live birds, $2 entrance: Barker 1, Logan 0, Hunter 3, Wagner 3, Arnold 2, Sackett 0.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Barker 1, Logan 2, Hunter 0, Wagner 3, Arnold 3, Sackett 1, Simpson 1, Helleu 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Logan 0, Simpson 2, Hunter 0, Sackett 0, Wagner 0, Barker 3, Arnold 3, Hellen 3.

EVENT No. 5.—Same: Logan 1, Simpson 1, Wagner 3, Barker 3, Arnold 3, Hellen 0.

EVENT No. 6.—Same again: Logan 0, Wagner 4, Barker 3, Arnold 3, Hellen 4.

EVENT No. 7.—Same: Logan 1, Wagner 2, Parker 0, Arnold 3, Hellen 2.

OLD BAD LUCK.

SQUIRES—ROSS

Plainfield scored another victory on Saturday last, Mr. George Squires of that city defeating Mr. Wm. Ross of Elizabeth, the match taking place on the grounds of the Elizabeth Gun Club at Elizabetb, N. J. The birds were a good lot and were helped by a strong wind. The race was close and exciting, each man seemingly afraid of the other, and Mr. Ross the most obliging of the two, for when his opponent missed he gracefully did the same. Each of the contestants is young in match shooting, this being Mr. Squires' maiden effort. His exhibition was the better of the two, for his kills were invariably clean, every bird being centered, while his misses were as cleanly missed. Mr. Ross had two birds go out that looked as though they would be gathered; but his birds were not as well centered as his opponent's. Mr. Squires had as his adviser his father, Warry Squires, while Aaron Woodruff chaperoned Mr. Ross. T. H. Keller acted as referee, D. H Terry as trap puller, and Mr. Parker as scorer.

Mr. Squires shot an L. C. Smith gun, 7¼ pounds, using 31 grains of Walsrode powder in U. S. Walsrode cases, loaded by Apgar. Mr. Ross shot a Parker gun, 7⅛ pounds, 42 grains of E. C. powder in Smokeless cases, loaded by Woodruff. The scores follow:

Match at 50 birds per man for $50 a side, American Shooting Association rules, 30 yards rise

Squires	0022211011	2221112201	1121110210	11*2111222 0011200212—39
Ross	0022222212	2221201202	1*1221*222	1201220202 *220202122—38

A sweep at 7 birds per man, $5 entrance, two moneys, followed. The scores: Apgar 7, Keller 6, Terry 6, Ross 6, Squires 6, Benner 4, Woodruff 4, Marsh 4.

Mr. Apgar won first money on a straight score and without a tie. The four men who tied for second money added $2 each to the amount and shot the tie off miss and out, Keller and Ross dividing the purse.

ROCKAWAY POINT ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of this club enjoyed the most successful shoot ever held by the club, on April 9, at Rockaway Park, Long Island, N. Y. The local cracks were out in force and the traps were well handled, throwing targets into the thousands. Sweepstakes, handicap events, use of one aud both barrels in some eveuts, gave variety to the events, which were shot as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstakes at 15 targets, 16 yards rise:

J. Woods 13, J. Wash 11, W. Edwards 7, G. Scott 12, P. Trochs 13, G. Walsh 9.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstakes at single and double targets: J. Woods, scratch, 17; J. Wash, scratch, 22; W. Edwards, 5 added, 29; G. Scott, 3 added, 20; P. Trochs, scratch, 23; J. Walsh, 6 added, 18.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Woods, 5 added, 31; Wash, scratch, 26; Edwards, scratch, 15; Scott, 5 added, 22, Trochs, scratch, 26; Walsh, 8 added, 25.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, handicap: Major Spot, 3 added, 12; E. Bourke, 3 added, 14; Wash, scratch, 11; Woods, scratch, 14; Scott, 1 added, 12; Trochs, scratch, 12; Edwards, 1 added, 9; Walsh, 3 added, 16; Meyer, 1 added, 14.

EVENT No. 5.—Sweepstakes, both barrels, second barrel to count one-half a bird, total 25; handicap: Edwards, 2 added, 21; Wash, scratch, 21; Major Spott, 5 added, 17; E. Bourke, 5 added, 11½; Walsh, 3 added, 17; Scott, 2 added, 21; Trochs, scratch, 20½.

EVENT No. 6.—Sweepstakes, 20 singles, scratch: McKenna 5, Tremau 15, Wash 17, Walsh 9, Edwards 15, Woods 16, Trochs 17, Bourke 14, Keim 10, Spott 12, Lyons 15. McKanus 7, Malt 4.

EVENT No. 7.—Sweepstakes, 5-bird walking match, second barrel to count one-half a bird: Tiernan 3, McKenna 2½, Bourke 2, Edwards 3½, Trochs 5, Spott 0, Keim ½, Wash 3½.

EVENT No. 8.—Same conditions as the second and third events: Edwards, 3 added, 23; Keim, 4 added, 22; Mulcahey, 2 added, 21; Wash, scratch, 23; Trochs, scratch, 21; Walsh, 5 added, 20; McKenna, 8 added, 20; Spott, 8 added, 19; J. Bourke, 8 added, 15; Lyons, 3 added, 20; Meyer, 8 added, 19; Wickes, 8 added, 18.

EVENT No. 9.—Sweepstakes at 25 singles, 16 yards: John J. Tiernan 20, Edwards 15, J. Wash 17, Owen Mulcahey 17, J. Scott 14, P. Trochs 20.

EVENT No. 10.—Same conditions: John J. Tiernau 19, Edwards 17, Owen Mulcahey 20, J. Wash 18, P. Trochs 13, Edward Bourke 13.

THE EUREKA GUN CLUB

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The second weekly contest of the season of the above named club was held at the club's grounds on Saturday, April 13, in a strong and unsteady wind that made the shooting difficult for club members who had been out of practice for nearly six months. As Mr. Skinner, a very competent judge, remarked, "twenty-one on a day like Saturday last is equal to twenty-five straight on a calm day."

Mr. Skinner and Mr. De Wolf, tying for second money in the fourth event, agreed to shoot the tie off at 15 targets per man, and to add five dollars to the purse to make the contest the more interesting. The result will be found with the scores which are reported below:

At the beginning quite a number of birds were shot for practice, scores as follows being made: Stannard 23 out of 25, Skinner 19 out of 25, Phillips 32 out of 40, De Wolf 14 out of 20, Phillips again 28 out of 35, Glover 5 out of 10, Skinner again 6 out of 10.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 singles, known traps, unknown angles: Stannard 20, Skinner 15, Glover 18, De Wolf 12.

SHOOT No. 2.—Trophy contest, 25 single targets, known traps, unknown angles.

Phillips	1100111101 1101110010 11001	—16
De Wolf	1111011111 1101111101 10001	—19
Stannard	1111111111 1111101110 11111	—23
Glover	1111011110 0111111110 11110	—20
Willard	1110111100 1111011111 00111	—19

SHOOT No. 3.—25 singles: Stannard 21, Alabaster 11, Skinner 15, Glover 18.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Skinner 17, Alabaster 10, De Wolf 17.

The tie for second money, between De Wolf and Skinner, was shot off at 15 birds per man, five dollars being added to the pot. Result:

De Wolf	111101111011111	13 | Skinner	111011011011111 12

SHOOT No. 5.—25 singles: Sylvester 9, Glover 15, Arnold (w) 4.

SHOOT No. 6.—25 singles per man: Willard 21, Sylvester 11, Arnold 15.

SHOOT No. 7.—Same again: Willard 21, Stannard 20, Arnold (w) 7.

W. F. D.

PARKAWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

Seven live bird events were decided by members of this club a Dexter Park, April 10, including an event in which the scores were to count in yearly averages. Handicaps and sweepstakes were the principal events, in which the following scores were made:

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds, scores to count in the yearly averages for the annual prizes; classified. Class A—Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 4; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 3. Class B—Joseph Woolley, 26 yards, 6; Thomas Short, 26 yards, 6; David S. Van Wickilen, 26 yards, 5; John Wyse, 26 yards, 4. Class C—Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 5; Henry J. Selover, 25 yards, 5; Dr. George O'Berry, 25 yards, 6; Nathaniel Scott, 25 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Shooting off the ties for the club badge, at three live birds per man: George O'Berry, 25 yards 2; Joseph Woolley, 26 yards, 1; Thomas Short, 23 yards, 0 (withdrawn).

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes: 3 live birds, entrance $1: Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 2; Robert Ellis, 27 yards 2; Joseph H. Woolley, 28 yards, 1; Henry J Bookman, 26 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 2; George O'Berry, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap sweepstakes, same conditions as third event: Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 3; Henry J. Selover, 28 yards, 2; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; David S. Van Wickilen, 28 yards, 2; John H. Wyse, 28 yards, 1; Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2; Nathaniel Scott, 28 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 2; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Botty, 28 yards, 2; Selover, 28 yards, 1; Bramwell, 28 yards, 2; Van Wickilen, 28 yards, 3; Wyse, 28 yards, 1; Bookman, 28 yards, 2; Scott, 28 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 6.—Handicap sweepstakes, 3 live birds, miss and out: Christopher H. Meyer, 28 yards, 0; Botty, 28 yards, 1; Bramwell, 28 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 7.—Same conditions: Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Botty, 28 yards, 2; Bramwell, 28 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 8.—Same conditions: Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1; Botty, 28 yards, 0.

EVENT No. 9.—Same conditions: Botty, 28 yards, 2; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1.

ENTERPRISE GUN CLUB

Some excellent scores were made by the members of this club on their grounds at North Beach, Long Island, N. Y., April 10. The shooting was at Blue Rock targets and consisted of sweeps, regular club and handicap events. Scores as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Regular club shoot. 15 Blue Rocks. 16 yards, scores to count in yearly averages for the three annual prizes: James R. McGuire 14, Thomas V. Boddey 13, William H. Kingsland 12, David W. Jones 11 Benjamin G. Williams 14, Henry K. Vollmenning 11, Louis G. Andrews 9, Henry J. Ray 11, George W. Lawrence 5, Thomas H. Hennessey 3, Harry P. Irving 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstake, entrance $1: James R. McGuire 6, Thomas V. Boddey 4, William H. Kingsland 2, David W. Jones 0, Benjamin G. Williams 3, Henry K. Vollmenning 2, Louis G. Andrews 0, Henry J. Ray 1, George W. Lawrence 3, Thomas H. Hennessey 4, Harry P. Irving 1.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: James R. McGuire 0, Thomas V. Boddey 1, William H. Kingsland 4, David W. Jones 3, Benjamin G. Williams 2, Henry K. Vollmenning 1, Louis G. Andrews 2, Henry H. Ray 4, George W. Lawrence 2, Thomas H. Henuessey 1, Harry P. Irving 1.

EVENT No. 4.—Handicap sweepstakes, 10 inanimate targets, entrance $1: James R. McGuire 9, Thomas V. Boddey 7, William H. Kingsland 6, David W. Jones 5, Benjamin G. Williams 5, Henry K. Vollmenuing 4, Louis G. Andrews 2, Henry H. Ray 8, George W. Lawrence 7, Thomas H. Heunessey 8, Henry P. Irving 6.

EVENT No. 5.—Handicap sweepstakes, same conditions: James R. McGuire 10, Thomas V. Boddey 8, William H. Kingsland 7, David W. Jones 8, Benjamin G. Williams 6, Henry K. Vollmenuing 5, Louis G. Andrews 3, Henry H. Ray 7, George W. Lawrence 5, Thomas H. Heunessey 5, Henry P. Irving 6.

CRESCENT GUN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of this club was held at Dexter Park on Thursday, April 4, with not a very large turnout. The competition resulted as follows in eight events, five birds:

EVENT No. 1.—Regular monthly club shooting competition at 7 live birds, scores to count for the yearly prizes: John Rathgen, 28 yards, 5; Otto Schneider, 28 yards, 3; Louis C. Hopkins, 28 yards, 2; Cord Mohrmann, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes race, 3 live birds: Schneider, 25 yards, 1; Hopkins, 25 yards, 2; Rathgen, 25 yards, 2; Schmidt, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes race, 3 live birds: Rathgen, 25 yards, 2; Hopkins, 25 yards, 2; Schmidt, 25 yards, 1; Robertson, 25 yards, 1; Mohrmann, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Rathgen, 25 yards, 3; Hopkins, 25 yards, 3; Schmidt, 25 yards, 1; Robertson, 25 yards, 2; Mohrmann, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Rathgen, 25 yards, 0; Hopkins, 25 yards, 2; Schmidt, 25 yards, 2; Robertson, 25 yards, 0; Mohrmann, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 6.—Same conditions: Rathgen, 25 yards, 2; Hopkins, 25 yards, 1; Schmidt, 25 yards, 0; Robertson, 25 yards, 2; Mohrmann, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 7.—Same conditions: Rathgen, 25 yards, 3; Hopkins, 25 yards, 2; Schmidt, 25 yards, 2; Robertson, 25 yards, 1; Mohrmann, 25 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 8.—Same conditions: Rathgen, 25 yards, 2; Hopkins, 25 yards, 3; Schmidt, 25 yards, 0; Robertson, 25 yards, 0; Mohrmann, 25 yards, 1.

NORTH SIDE GUN CLUB

April 9 was celebrated as the beginning of the twenty-sixth annual shooting season of the North Side Gun Club of Williamsburg, N. Y. The events of the day were shot at Dexter Park, on live birds. There was not the attendance the occasion deserved, but those present enjoyed it. The following scores were made:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 7 live birds, modified Hurlingham rules: M. M. Manning, 28 yards, 7; John H. Jennings, 28 yards, 7; Eugene Barton, 28 yards, 5; John H. Mencke, 30 yards, 5; John H. Wahlen, 26 yards, 4; Henry Buck, 24 yards, 4; George H. Siemes, 28 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstakes, miss and out: George H. Siemes, 28 yards, 1; John H. Jennings, 28 yards, 3; John H. Mencke, 30 yards, 3; M. M. Manning, 28 yards, 2; John H. Wahlen, 28 yards, 3; Eugene Barton, 28 yards, 2; Henry Buck, 24 yards, 2. Jennings and Wahlen divided the pot.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: George H. Siemes, 28 yards, 0; John H. Jennings, 28 yards, 1; John H. Mencke, 30 yards, 0; M. M. Manning, 28 yards, 2; John H. Wahlen, 26 yards, 1; Henry A. Buck, 24 yards, 2. Manning and Buck divided.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: John H. Jenulngs, 28 yards, 4; John H. Mencke, 30 yards, 4; M. M. Manning, 28 yards, 3; John H. Wahlen, 26 yards, 2; Henry Buck, 24 yards, 0. Jennings and Meucke divided.

WORK VS. DAVENPORT

These two cracks, clever gentlemen and good shots both, met on the grounds of the Westminster Kennel Club, at Babylon, L. I., on April 9, for a contest at 100 birds each. Mr. Work had agreed to concede one yard to Mr. Davenport, the former shooting at 31 yards, Mr. Davenport at 30 yards. The birds were an excellent lot, as anyone will know when it is said there were only two "sitters" in the 200 birds. These grounds are known to be hard to shoot on, as good birds are always found here, and the grounds are considered "fast."

Mr. Work was at his best and did remarkable shooting, scoring 92, with five dead out of bounds. Mr. Davenport was exceedingly unlucky in having a long list of "dead out of bounds," having no less than twelve, and scoring 86. Counting the dead out of bounds of both shooters, it left but five "unaccounted for," or really missed, out of the 200. At the end of the first 20 birds Mr. Davenport led by one bird; at the thirty second, Mr. Davenport lost his first one, dead out of bounds. Missing his next, the thirty-third, gave Mr. Work the lead, which he retained to the end, winning by six birds. The scores:

Work	1221111112 1122*21111 2111212111 1111121221	2112210212
	*121112222 2211122*11 2212121122 22012112*1	122112011*—92
Davenport	1122221111 2222222222 2222222221 1*02222*11	1222*1222*
	212*0*2211 2212222**2 22*12*2222 2222*2*211	22122212222—86

EMPIRE ROD AND GUN CLUB

There was a fair attendance at the shoot of this club, on live birds, at Jamaica, L. I., April 10, when the following events were decided:

EVENT No. 1.—9 live birds, handicap rises: John O'Hara, 27 yards, 6; William H. Roberts, 26 yards, 5; Hugh Smith, 25 yards, 5; P. H. Malone, 28 yards, 5; Henry L. Mahlstedt, 27 yards, 4; John H. Bamberger, 27 yards, 4; Richard D. Colgau, 25 yards, 4; Frederick A. Behrens, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 3 live birds, entrance $1: Henry Mahlstedt, 27 yards, 3; John J. O'Hara, 27 yards, 2; P. H. Malone, 28 yards, 2; William H. Rohberts, 26 yards, 2; Hugh Smith, 25 yards, 1; John H. Bamberger, 27 yards, 1; Frederick A. Behrens, 25 yards, 1; Richard D. Colgan, 25 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes, 7 live birds, otherwise same conditions as second event: Henry Mahlstedt, 26 yards, 5; John H. O'Hara, 25 yards, 4; Richard D. Colgan, 25 yards, 4; William H. Robberts, 25 yards, 4; Freuerick A. Behrens, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions as second event: John H. O'Hara, 25 yards, 3; Henry Mahlstedt, 26 yards, 2; William H. Roberts, 25 yards, 2; Richard D. Colgan, 25 yards, 1.

GILBERT VS. EDEY

A number of the trap shots of the Westchester (N. Y.) Country Club a few days since visited the grounds of Westminster Kennel Club to witness a live bird match that had been arranged between two members of the first named club, and also a race between Mr. J. S. Palmer, the winner of the amateur championship at Larchmont, and E. F. Thomas of Denver, Colo., who made such a great showing in the Grand American Handicap, killing 24 out of his 25 birds from the 28-yard mark. This last race, however, had to be declared off, owing to the absence of the Denver expert.

The other match was between two Westchester club men, H. Gilbert and W. S. Edey, both of whom shot from the 29-yard mark. After an interesting contest, Gilbert won by a score of 83 to 69. This caused general surprise, as Edey shot very well at Paterson, while on this occasion he missed 31 out of his 100 birds. Summary:

H. Gilbert	0020222222 0222100220 0202222222 2222222222	0221222212
	2222002220 2222222202 1222220222 2022222222	1022222222—83
W. S. Edey	0202002222 2121202002 2022020220 1212001102	2222222222
	2202202012 2202002020 0120222202 0122022222	0200122012—69

WOLFE—CICOTTE

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As per arrangement the race between Mr. Theo. Cicotte and Mr. Cass Wolfe was shot at the River Rouge grounds. The conditions of the race were 150 Blue Rocks per man, unknown trap and angles, for $50 a side. Although the day was all that could be desired for target shooting neither man shot up to his usual form. The match drew quite a number of spectators, among whom was Mr. Chas. Bennett of baseball fame. Mr. Wolfe won the race by a score of 98 to 82. Following are the scores:

Wolfe	0111111000 1010110101 0111111111 0101111010	1111010011
	1111011000 1011110101 1010001111 1101111000	0111101010
	0111110101 1101100011 1111111100 0111101010	0101100111—98
Cicotte	1111000010 1010111010 1110111000 0111110111	1100011100
	0001010101 1101011010 0111010101 0011110101	1010011000
	1101100100 1101101010 0011100101 0011100101	1010100101—82

J. K.

FRANK—SPEER

SANDUSKY, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I send you herewith the result of two individual matches shot between the gentlemen whose names appear above. Each match was at 50 Blue Rock targets per man, everything unknown. The first match was shot in Sandusky and the second in Norwalk, O. Scores:

FIRST MATCH

Frank	0111101111 1011110111 1110110111 0111001010	1100111011—36
Speer	1111100111 0100100111 0101011100 1101001100	1111111100—31

SECOND MATCH

Frank	0111101111 1111111111 1011011001 0111111011	1101010110—38
Speer	0110101110 1111101000 0011000111 0111110110	0101111101—31

J. P. S.

MR. J. D. GAY'S SCORE

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Recently Mr. [illegible] shooter, well and favorably known in this [illegible] made a wager that he could break 90 out of [illegible] the targets to be thrown low and as swiftly [illegible] score appended will show accomplished [illegible] and had four "dead birds" to spare. Score:

Gay.....1101111011 1111111011 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111
1111111111 1111111111 1011111111 0111111101 1111111111—94

His load was 42 grains of E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7½ shot in the Peters Victor shell.

C. C.

HELENA, MONT.—Inclosed find scores made at inanimate targets by members of the Telegraphers' Gun Club of this city.

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single targets each man.

Bellmaine	1111001111 1101111111	11011—21
Benoit	0110111010 0101110111	11001—16
Hewes	0111111111 1111111111	11111 24
Fashbaugh	0100110100 0010101111	01001—12
Shaw	0000000000 1000101100	00000— 4
Hummel	0010101011 1100010101	10011—13
Scroggy	0110001101 0111111011	10111—17

SHOOT No. 2.—Team contest, 10 single targets per man. Hewes' Team—Hewes 7, Benoit 9, Fashbaugh 7. Total 23. Bellmaine's Team—Bellmaine 9, Scroggy 6, Hummel 4. Total 19.

SHOOT No. 3.—Miss and out: Bellmaine 9, Benoit 8, Hewes 6, Fashbaugh 0.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 pairs per man: Fashbaugh 16, Benoit 16.

SHOOT No. 5.—Club contest, 25 singles per man: Hewes 19, Bellmaine 18, Scroggy 11, Fashbaugh 14, Smith 14, Shaw 2, Bryan 15, Hummel 13.

SHOOT No. 6.—Same as preceding.

Bellmaine	1110101111 1011111111	01111—21
Hewes	1000100100 0110111100	11011—13
Scroggy	0011111101 0010010000	01001—11
Hummel	0000001101 0010010111	00000— 8
Fashbaugh	0111010001 0101100011	11110—14
Smith	0100000100 00000w	— 2
Shaw	0000100010 0000000000	00000— 2
Grover	0000000110 0000110001	01101— 8
Schueider	0010000000 1000010101	00100— 6
Benoit	1111111101 1111111111	01101—22
Bartos	6010001111 1111100101	11111—17
Bryan	0110111001 1011111111	10101—18

SHOOT No. 7.—Team contest, 5 singles per man: Benoit's Team—Benoit 5, Hewes 5, Fashbaugh 5, Bartos (w) 2. Total 17. Bellmaine's Team—Bellmaine 4, Haag 3, Bryan 4, Scroggy (w) 0 Total 11.

SHOOT No. 8.—Same as preceding: Benoit's Team—Benoit 4, Hewes 3, Fashbaugh 4, Bartos 4. Total 15. Bellmaine's Team—Bellmaine 4, Haag 4, Bryan 3, Scroggy 2. Total 13.

SHOOT No. 9.—5 singles: Benoit 5, Bryan 5, Bartos 3.

SHOOT No. 10.—Club contest, 25 single targets each man: Benoit 20, Bellmaine 20, Fashbaugh 19, Smith 12, Hummel 6, Scroggy 16, Hewes 22, Bryan 13, Gunn 17.

SHOOT No. 11.—Team contest, 10 singles per man, three men to each team: Scroggy's Team—Scroggy 5, Hewes 7, Bryan 9. Total 21. Benoit's Team—Benoit 9, Fashbaugh 3, Bellmaine 8. Total 20.

SHOOT No. 12.—Team shoot as before except at 5 targets per man: Scroggy's Team—Scroggy 1, Hewes 5, Bryan 3. Total 9. Benoit's Team—Benoit 2, Fashbaugh 2, Bellmaine 4. Total 8.

SHOOT No. 13.—10 singles: Hewes 7, Benoit 5, Smith 3, Bellmaine 9, Scroggie (w) 0, Fashbaugh (w) 1.

W. H. BELLMAINE, Secy.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Inclosed are the scores made on April 12 by members of the Valley City Gun Club of this city:

SHOOT No. 1.—30 single targets per man: Walton 26, Gilmore 16, Beeson 14, Karstens 19, Wharton 27.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 pairs of targets each man.

Walton	11 01 10 11 10 11 11 10 11 10—15
Wharton	11 11 11 10 10 11 11 10 11 10—16
Gilmore	10 11 10 01 11 11 11 10 10 11—15
Karstens	10 10 00 10 10 11 00 10 00 11— 9
Coleman	11 11 00 11 01 10 11 10 10 10—13
Eckert	00 10 10 10 10 10 00 10 11 11—10
White	10 11 11 10 00 10 00 11 10 10—11
Calkins	11 10 10 00 11 11 10 01 10 11—13

SHOOT No. 3.—20 single targets: T. S. White 14, W. E. White 10, Eckert 13, Widdicomb 16, Holcomb 17, Kelsey 12, Gilmore 15, Wharton 18, Walton 18, Beeson 7, Karstens 13, Jenks 1, Colemau 14, Gould 16, Rood 10, Fox 13, Kelsey (w) 10, Temple (w) 8.

SHOOT No. 4.—20 single targets.

T. S. White	10011011011001111111-13	Norris	10001101011101111100 12
W. E. White	11011010011011010001-11	Karstens	10010111010011111111-14
Eckert	11001111101111111101-16	Coleman	11111001111101011111-16
Widdicomb	11011111110111110111-17	Gould	01010110011110010010-10
Holcomb	11011010111111000110-13	Rood	00000110000000100100—4
Kelsey	00100011011110010111-11	Fox	11010111101100111001-13
Gilmore	11111000110111111111-16	Temple	01101111011100101111-14
Wharton	11111101101111111101-17	White	1011111101w—8
Walton	00111111111111111111-18	Kelsey	1111111101w—9

SHOOT No. 5.—10 singles: T. S. White 9, W. E. White 3, Eckert 6, Widdicomb 9, Holcomb 8, Kelsey 8.

SHOOT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Gilmore 6, Wharton 10, Walton 8, Norris 8, Karstens 8, Temple 8.

SHOOT No. 7.—Same again: Coleman 8, Gould 5, Rood 2, Fox 7, Temple 4, Kelsey 6.

SHOOT No. 8.—25 singles per man: Widdicomb 22, Norris 18, Walton 22, W. White 7, Eckert 21, Wharton 24.

SHOOT No. 9.—Same again: Kelsey 15, Karstens 16, Coleman 21, Calkins 21, Widdicomb 20.

C. F. ROOD, Secy.

DAYTON, O.—The members of the Buckeye Gun Club of this city turned out well at the club shoot held on April 5, and as the scores in the different events will show some good work was done.

EVENT No. 1.—Practice shoot, 10 single targets per man: Rike 10, Raymond 9, McDonald 10, Mumma 7, H. Dando 7, Stark 10, Roe 8, Kiefaber 6, Protsman 9, Weaver 7, W. Dando 5, Luman 7, McCutcheon 9, Achey 5, Wilson 5, Wampler 8, J. Craig (w) 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Certificate, shoot, 25 single targets per man.

	Class	
Ed. Rike	A..	1111111111 1011111111 11111—24
C. W. Raymond	A..	0111111111 1111101111 11111—23
A. Mumma	A..	1110111110 1101111111 11101—21
H. Dando	A..	1111011111 1100111110 10111—20
McDonald	A..	1101011111 1111101111 10111—21
Stark	A..	1100111111 0111111111 11111—22
Craig	A..	1111100110 1111110111 11111—22
Weaver	B..	1011111110 1111110011 01111—20
W. Dando	B..	1111111111 1111110110 11111—23
Roe	C..	1101111111 1110111101 11110—21
Kiefaber	C..	1001111111 0111011100 11011—18
Protsman	C..	1011110011 1011111111 00101—18
Luman	C	0111011010 1111110000 10111—16
J. Craig	C..	1101101010 0111011101 11110—18
Achey	C..	1101001010 1111011111 10111—18
Wilson	C..	1101011111 1111011110 01101—19
McCutcheon	D..	1111110111 0101101111 10110—19
Wampler	D..	1110011100 1011101001 11111—17

Ed. Rike won certificate in Class A, on a score of 24, W. Dando won certificate in Class B on a score of 23, Al Ware won certificate in Class C on a score of 21, and Dr. McCutcheon won the certificate in Class D on a score of 19.

EVENT No 3.—25 single targets per man: H. Dando 23, S. McDonald 22, Ed Rike 24, Mumma 23, Raymond 23, W. Dando 20, Kiefaber 20, Lewis 6, Sunderland 19, Achey 14, Adams 17, Protsman 13, McDonald 23, Wampler 13, McCutcheon 18, Z. Craig 20, Roe 18.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: H. Dando 22, W. Dando 20, Rike 24, Raymond 23, Lumau 19, Achey 19, Kiefaber 16, Lewis 6, Sunderland 13, Mumma 25.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: H. Dando 24, Rike 23, Raymond 21, Mumma 20, Kiefaber 16, Adams 12.

BUCKEYE.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—In spite of the strong north wind on April 7, a few members of the San Antonio Gun Club faced the traps and tried to break the erratic Blue Rocks that were thrown from five electric traps. The targets were much harder to score than on a calm day, for as soon as they left the traps they were caught by the wind and continued on their course for a longer [illegible] usual. It would perhaps have been a good idea if [illegible] to use both barrels, or even more, for we had plenty [illegible] the targets would reach the ground; yet at the [illegible] seemed to get out of gun reach very soon, and the slow [illegible] not in it at all; and not only the slow ones, for the scores show that even the good and quick shots were not in it. The [illegible] follow:

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single targets per man to warm up: J. F. [illegible] 9, A. H. Piety 8, G. A. Chabot 6, P. Shields 9, A. Bleseubaco 8, H. W.

Ad[illegible]9. W. Vollbrecht 6, A. Thiele 6, E. Leam 8, A. Black 12, M. H. [illegible] W. G. Smith 8, A. Samuels 7.

No [illegible]ds contest, 30 single targets each man.

[illegible].....1111110111 1101011001 0001011011—20
.....0000111000 1110101001 1111101111—18
.....0011100001 1111101001 1000000000—12
.... 1101001111 0101010101 0111111101—20
....1100111011 1010011000 1110111011—19
.....0110010110 1001000111 0000000011—12
....1110110111 0100101000 1001010001—15
.....0111101111 1010111101 1010011111—22
E. Leam.....0101001101 1111110010 1111111100—20
A. Black.....0110100110 1001111001 1010000101—15
M. H. Davidson .....1100000000 0010110000 0000000010—16
W. G. Smith.....0011101101 1101010100 1101110010—17
A. Samuels .....1111010110 1111110001 1101111111—23
Jno. Epp .....1110011110 0110111011 1101011011—21

Samuels won first class medal; Epp second class; Leam third class.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles each man: A. Biesenbach 9, Wm. Vollbrecht 6, A. Thiele 12, A. Samuels 11, E. Leam 9, J. F. Frauce 6, P. Shields 9, Grossmanu 3.

SHOOT No 4.—Same as before: A. Biesenbach 7, E. Leam 11, Wm. Vollbrecht 7, P. Shields 5, A. Samuels 11.

G. A. CHABOT.

BURNSIDE, ILL.—Little shooting has been done here since my last report to the AMERICAN FIELD, but as the weather improves and the time for the State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament draws nigh, I presume there will be any amount of practice by those who expect to be in shape for the state shoot. The scores of the shooting that has taken place since the first of April are given below:

APRIL 9.—Chicago Shooting Club's regular club contest, 15 live birds per man, two participants.

Birds allowed		Birds allowed	
L. M. Hamline—		Ed. Biugham 1	.122111221011021-14
2	.002121110110221-13		

APRIL 10.—South Chicago Gun Club's club contest, 20 single live birds each man for live bird medal.

L. C. Willard—		A. W. Reeves—	
11221012122212101120-17		10212111202121011011-16	
F. E. Willard—			
11121110102222210212-17			

Following the above was the contest for the club's inanimate target medal, 30 Empire targets per man: L. C. Willard 27, F. E. Willard 21, A. W. Reeves 26.

WATSON.

OTTUMWA, IA.—Inclosed plesse find scores made by members of the West End Gun Club at their first shoot of the season. The scores are not quite as good as they should be, owing, no doubt, to the lack of practice. The club will from now on hold its regular shoots once a week, Fridays, as last year, and the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD may look for a report of every shoot. The club this year is in a very flourishing condition in every respect, and by the consolidation of this club and the Ottumwa Gun Club the membership has been doubled and we now have one of the largest organizations of the kind in the West.

The scores below were all made at 10 single targets in each event:

Shoot No.	1	2	3	4	5
Crisman	7	8	9	6	7
Smith	6	5	2	7	5
Hedrick	7	7	9	..	..
Charles McCarroll	7	5	7	5	7
Fred Scott	7	6	1	8	8
Taylor	4	6	7	6	6
Odenwalder	5	7	4	6	3
W. M. McCarroll		9	8	7	8
Romes		..	..	4	4

R. H. TURNER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Rochester Rod and Gun Club's prize shoots for the Summer, consisting of fourteen regular prizes and four special prizes, were begun on April 3. The attendance was small owing to bad weather. A special prize of one pound of cut plug smoking tobacco to be awarded to the contestant making the best score in the first shoot was won by Mr. Griffth. The scores for the first week are as follows:

Norton	1110011111 1110111011 1111110101 11	—26
Borst	1101001111 1110011011 1011101111 1100	—23
Byer	1111100110 0101110110 1101101111 1.. ..	—22
Stewart	1111111110 1001111110 1111011111	—25
Backus	1100110001 1000101001 1110110111 0010001101 0	-21
Hicks	1010111111 1111110101 1111110100 010	—24
Gardner	0111100011 0000110101 1101110101 00111001	—20
Meyer	1111110111 0110110011 1111111011 11	—26
Griffith	1111111110 1110010101 1111111100 01111111	—30
Babcock	1101111111 1110110110 0001111110 1	—23

E. D. HICK·.

PEORIA, ILL.—The following scores were made recently by members of the Limestone Gun Club with a stiff wind blowing against the birds.

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest for gold medal, 15 single targets per man.

Chas. Shoff	.011001111111011-11	Frank Shoff	.. 110011110110000—8
Chas. Aylward	.000010000000000—1	Ed Mohn	.000101111000003—5
Wm. Allen	. 100011100000101—6	Geo. Shoff	101111111111111-14

SHOOT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 5 single targets, 25 cents entrance, two moneys: Geo. Shoff 5, Chas. Shoff 4, Ed Mohn 2, Frank Shoff 2.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Geo. Shoff 5, Chas. Shoff 3, Ed Mohn 3, Frank Shoff 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as before: Geo. Shoff 4, Frank Shoff 3, Chas. Shoff 5, Ed Mohn 2

SHOOT No. 5.—6 single targets per man, entrance 25 cents, two moneys: Geo. Shoff 5, Frank Shoff 4, Ed Mohn 0, Chas. Shoff 2.

SECRETARY.

BROOKVILLE, IND.—Five of the twenty-one members of the Franklin Gun Club appeared at the club grounds on April 10 to shoot for a medal bearing the following inscription: "Champion Brookville Gun Club, 1895." The conditions governing this emblem are that it shall be shot for on Wednesday afternoon of each week, the man making the highest score to be the winner. To further stimulate practice at the traps by members of the club, a present of ten boxes of shells loaded to order will be presented to any member of the club making a record of 25 straight from unknown traps. A great many club members were absent from home on the day of this meeting, which, to a large degree, accounts for the small attendance. The scores made by those present, each man shooting at 25 single targets, were as follows:

Cooley	.0101110001 0000001001 00011 —9
Baker	.1111111110 0101101011 01011—18
Goodwin	.1010000110 0111110111 00000—12
McClecry	.0000000010 w .....— 1
Winscott	.1111101101 0011110100 00001—14

WM. MCCLEERY, Secretary.

SANDUSKY, O.—In order to let the outside world know that the sportsmen of Sandusky are strictly "in it" when it comes to trap shooting, I forward herewith the scores made on April 5 by members of the Sandusky Gun Club, each man shooting at 25 single targets:

Dr. Miller	.0001111110 1000101111 10110—15
Cap Miller	.1111111111 1011001001 11111—20
H Materu	.0011000110 1110111100 11101—15
Schnaitter	.1111111110 1101100111 11111—21
Knopf	.1110111010 1111111100 11011—19
Talbot	.0111011100 1011111010 11101—17
Spencer	.1101110010 0111101101 10111—17
Bauman	.0000011011 1000010111 10100—11
Speer	.1011101010 1101001110 00100—13

J. P. S.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Scores as given below were made on April 11, during a high wind, by members of the Pueblo Gun Club in a contest for the Otero prize. Each of the participants except Mr. West, who was allowed a six-bird handicap, shot at 25 single targets with the following results:

Belville	.1110101111 1101110111 00101.....—18
Sherman	.0010000101 1010011101 11111.....—14
West	.1100010001 1110110101 00111100101—17
Killin	.1111011111 1000111100 01101.....—17
Chibbuck	.1111001111 1001111111 01111.....—20
Morse	.0101101011 0010101110 11111.....—16

L. G. MORSE.

MENOMINEE, MICH.—Owing to the high wind on April 11, the day of the regular weekly shoot of the Menominee Gun Club, the attendance was light and the scores of those who did shoot, except that of McQueen, poor. Each man shot at 25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles, the scores made being as follows:

McQueen	.1101110111 1111011111 11111—22
Juliner	.0101101111 1110011011 10011—17
Kratz	.0001001010 0001110010 10001— 9
Chappell	.1100010010 0100010001 11010—10
Bothwell	.0010001010 0110100100 11101—11

MENO

MARSHALL, ILL.—Inclosed I hand the scores made on April 11 by members of the Marshall Gun Club, each man shooting at 50 single targets, 18 yards rise, known trap, unknown angle. Besier with a total of 37 won the club badge Scores:

W. Greeu	.1000101101 1011110110 1110100110 0101100101 1111001011—30
S. Hybarger	.0000100000 1000000000 0010010000 0101011001 0011001100—13
C. C. Cook	.1100111010 0110010101 1101111111 0110001101 1000111011—31
W. S. Besier	.0111101111 1101001111 1010011011 1111011110 0101111111—37

W. S. BESIER.

Answers to Correspondents

We are witting always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

C. D. L., Omaha, Neb.—(1) To enter a dog under one's name for competition at an A. K. C. show, is it not a rule that the dog must be that person's bona fide property? (2) If any person enters a dog as his own property, the same dog belonging to another, does not the first person mentioned commit himself in the eyes of the A. K. C.? (3) What is the penalty imposed upon such people? Ans. —(1) Yes. (2) Yes. (2) Disqualification, probably.

L. S. E., Sedalia, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Ben Hill (10158). (2) Sam Sterrett (3523). (3) Paris II (1701). (4) Which Romp? There is a dog of that name registered in Vol. I, and numbered 239. Also there was a bitch named Romp, by Druid (95)—Star (513). (4) Katy Q and Flora W are not registered. (5) Spark not registered; there was a bitch of that name, by Carlowitz—Magnet. (6) No, but he has sired some good ones.

A. L. P., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—Eczema. For five consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and fifteen drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada. For six consecutive days apply the following: Oil of tar four ounces, sulphurous acid two ounces, crude petroleum two ounces, fishoil to make one pint; give bath on the seventh day. Feed but once daily, then at night. Give plenty of exercise.

C. Y. F., West Newton, Mass.—Ans.—(1) Rhoderick is not in the American Stud Book. (2) Some of them are registered in the English Kennel Club's Stud Book, viz., Brighton (E. 21000), Denver (E. 22980), Princess Sheila (E. 18017), Sir Evelyn (E. 25236); the others we do not find, but some of them may be in the last volume, which is not yet to hand.

POINTER, Webster, Mass.—Ans.—We cannot give you any information about his breeding. He was listed in September, 1893, and in the Kennel Gazette of the following month the entry reads as follows: "Sport, dog, Geo. W. Stockwell's, sire unknown—F. C. Record's Dina I; Dec. 1, '92."

BLACKBIRD, Wrightsville, Pa.—Ans.—There is ulceration, probably the result of catarrh. Take equal parts of listerine and water and syringe into the nostrils twice daily. It may be well to defer treatment until after she has whelped.

C. P. S., Dunmore, Pa.—Ans.—He is not registered; nor can we find that he was placed at any of the Philadelphia Kennel Club's trials.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE members of the Nippersink Club, of Chicago, held their annual meeting at the Sherman House, the evening of April 10, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. D. Gastfield; directors, L. E. Welck, P. O'Malley, F. C. Mueller, W. N. Eckhardt, G. D. Eddy, C. E. Rehm, Theodore Wilkeu and T. J. Webb. The club goes to Fox Lake for an outing every Summer.

AT the annual election of officers of the East Alton (Ill.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. F. Henry; vice-president, Chas. Voltz; treasurer, Chas. Richards; secretary, Geo. F. Smith; captain, D. G. Tomlinson; executive board, W. P. Henry, C. N. Pence, Chas. Richards, D. G. Tomlinson and Geo. F. Smith.

AT the annual meeting of the Capital City Gun Club of Washington, D. C., held on April 1, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Blair Lee; vice-president, J. DeWitt Aruold; treasurer, James M. Greeu; secretary, Arthur S. Mattingly; fifth member of the executive committee, R. W. Barker; captain, J. Henry Gulick.

Information Wanted

WILL some brother sportsmen enlighten me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD on the following points: Where can I purchase the Shirley tent and stove, such as were used in the army? Where can I get second-hand army tents? Can Hannaford rubber boots be worn successfully by one that has extremely tender feet?

Boone, Ia. W. H. F.

CAN any brother rifleman give me reliable information through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD regarding the use of any of the nitro powders in large bore rifles, say the .38 56? I have a rifle of this caliber and wish to use smokeless powder in it if I can do so with safety and get good results.

Boston, Mass. ELFIR.

CAN some sportsman tell me, through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, where I can get good trout fishing either in Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont?

Northampton, Mass. L F. G.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—The merry comedian Fred Lennox and the accomplished character comedy actress Josie Sadler, with their first-rate Boston company, are keeping large audiences convulsed with laughter and delighted with pretty music in "Prince Pro Tem," the new comic opera success which had an extraordinary run of 176 nights in Boston. The ensuing week is the last of this special engagement, and the advance sale is already large. "Prince Pro Tem" is as laughable a story as has ever been put upon the stage, and that in view of the great successes recently made in comic opera and musical extravaganza, is saying a great deal, but it is the work of a master, R. A. Barnet, who wrote "1492" and "Tabasco," and who knows just what the public wants. The music also is good. It is by L. S. Thompson, the composer of "The Sphinx" and other popular works. Marie Wainwright and her superb company of players will again be seen this season, for a brief engagement of one week, at the Schiller, commencing April 28. This accomplished actress to-day ranks before the public with the leading American emotional actresses of the period. Miss Wainwright has never appeared to such signal advantage as she does in her new emotional play of cotemporary society, "Daughters of Eve," written expressly for her by A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—An immense bill for Easter week. Mr. Jules Levy, the greatest cornet player in the world; the latest sensation, The Bronze Statues, something entirely new, for this week only; first week of the French duelists; Cadiz and Ida, the French artists; the three DeVan Brothers; the aerial artists, Le Vellites; the Hilderbrandt Sisters, the strongest women living; last week of Prof. Wood's six trained dwarf ponies; and the great water carnival. Two performances daily.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Last week of the thrilling drama, "The Fatal Card," with its famous cast of characters and splendid mounting. Next week, Chauncy Olcott in a new comedy-drama, "The Irish Artist."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Return of the great New York Casino sensation by Canary & Lederer's "The Passing Show." A company of 110 people. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Next week—Same.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The new play, "A Bowery Girl," has made a great hit in showing the conditions under which so many live in the great city by the seaboard. Next week—"The Greater Shenandoah."

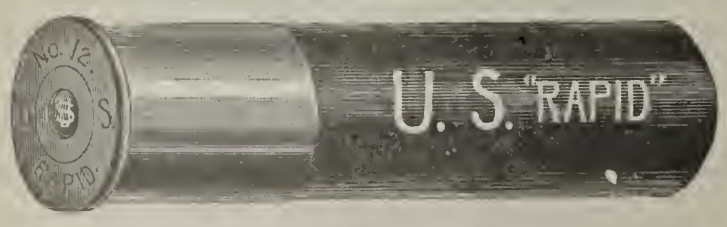
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—First productions in Chicago of Hoyt's new farce comedy, "A Black Sheep," full of humor, bright, catchy music and specialties. Usual matinees.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Every night and usual matinees, Joseph Arthur's great new comedy-drama "Linsey Woolsey," introducing hypnotism as a dramatic feature.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Sam T. Jack's Folly Co., in "Oriental Revelries" and "Jingo's Daughter;" two big shows daily.

THE LINCOLN.—Wm. Morris, in "The Lost Paradise." Next week—"A Cork Man."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible]RD,
[illegible], New York City.
[illegible] CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Position as dog trainer or charge of kennels by experienced Englishman; can give as reference the best known judge of field trials in England; age 32, height 6 feet 2 inches; strong and active. WM. DAWSON, Osceola, Ia. 16*

A THOROUGHLY BROKEN bird dog; must be a good retriever; send full description and lowest cash price. JOS HIPP care International Shirt and Collar Co., 233 Jackson St., Chicago. 16

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 17

WANTED—Bicycle, must be in first-class condition and cheap; give full description. H. W. KEMPF, Evansville, Ind. 16*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—12-gauge hammerless gun, Damascus barrels, standard make. JOHN C. CARROLL, Charleston, Ark. 16*

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

COCKER SPANIEL—Must be well broken on partridge. F. L. McCAULEY, Rapid River, Mich. 17*

WANTED—Irish setter puppy. Write or inquire of V. R. McCOMAS, Manito, Ill.

WANTED—Surveyor's compass and chain, cheap. A. BOICE, Indianapolis, Ind. 16*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

CHEAP guns wanted. LARRY RYAN, Hannibal, Mo. 42-23-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

EXCHANGE — Overstocked; the extremely handsome English setter bitch Daisy Furness (31402), thoroughly broken, worth $150, price $50; her bitch puppy, $7.50; bitch (4 months) by Gath's Mark dog—Antonio bitch, $12.50; the above all for $60, or high grade light hammerless; pedigrees and breeders' certificate furnished; no misrepreseotation. R. H. MOTLEY, Tuskegee, Ala. 16*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, rough-coated St. Bernard, a beauty, 3 years old, perfectly marked, grandson of Sir Bedivere, registered, loves children; no place to keep him; price $200; will exchange for 12-gauge ejector of high quality, or will accept as part pay a Smith or Remington typewriter. W B. LEFFINGWELL, 123 Hartford Building, Chicago. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxbound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

FOR SALE—Or exchange, foxbounds, beagles, setters, fox terriers and mastiffs; also Indian game, Buff Leghorns, W. Plymouth Rock eggs $1 per 13; also lot Poland China pigs cheap. HARRY K. SMITH, Akron, Pa. 16*

FULL brother to Lad of Rush, trained, $75; setters, litter sister to Ch. Albert's Nellie, Albert's Duchess, $50; standard bred bitch, trained, $40; want light hammerless. BARKER, Box 1388, New Orleans, La. 16*

HIGHLY BRED, finely broken English setter bitch, three years old: will exchange for gun or bicycle of reliable make in good condition. GEO. KIMBLE, Brookville, Ind. 16*

EXCHANGE OR SALE—Beagle bitch, thoroughly broken; also Stevens gallery rifle, S. & W. revolver; want setter, pointer or offers. DR. TRASK, Coleman, Mich. 16*

HANDSOME English setter bitch, finest pedigree, registered, good breeder; will exchange for gun or anything useful. F. BUCKENTIN, Morris, Minn. 16*

FOR SALE—12-gauge ejector, 7 lbs., for $125, cost $250, or will trade for cheaper gun and cash. N., AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 17*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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CH. CINCINNATUS PUPPIES, one dog and one spayed bitch 11 months old; have been worked on quail past season; will sell cheap or trade for gun or offers. A. S. BOND, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 43-14-tf

A FEW pointer puppies cheap for cash or will trade for target rifles or anything useful to sportsman. Send for pedigree. L. O. S. CLARY, Miltonvale, Kan. 16*

WILL EXCHANGE sporting goods for large wooden decoy ducks; teal, etc., not wanted. FRED F. MERRILL, 3355 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 16

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOR SALE—Light draft twin-screw steam yacht Sanibel; length 61 feet, beam 15 feet, draft light, 20 inches, with coal, water, etc., 2 feet; in commission one year, used in Florida; cabin, three staterooms, bath and water closet forward; two rooms, pantry, ice box, galley, water closet and accommodations for four men aft; sails, awnings, boats, etc., etc., fully equipped. Apply 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

FOR SALE—Sportsman's outfit, consisting of new L. C. Smith pigeon gun, 7½ pounds, $75; magnificent 12-gauge, 8 pounds, hammer gun, built by T. L. Golcher, cost $300, price $85, in first-class condition; fine 8 piece split bamboo combination rod and lot of trout tackle, cost $75, price $35; also Victor bicycle, model 1893, in good condition, price $35. Address CASH, care AMERICAN FIELD. 16*

FOR SALE—Two fine pointer bitch puppies 6 months old, pedigreed, $10 each; one lady's safety bicycle, imported, wheel just had new tires put on, $50; one yellowhead parrot, talks, whistles and sings, $25; am leaving town and want to close out the lot; they are bargains. Address GEORGE DIXON, Box 680, New Orleans, La. 16

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

BEAGLES—Have now ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Lonely, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rockland Beagle Kennels," $1 extra: price is cost; beagles for sale. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

MANGE CURE—Fink's Original; warranted an absolute cure for all scratches, mange and skin diseases of the dog and other animals. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1 pound can. Sent to any address. 16*

FOR SALE—The schooner-yacht Palmer, 104 feet 3 inches water line, in perfect order and condition with complete inventory. For particulars address 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

THE Berkshire Trout Hatchery Club have for sale genuine speckled trout of various ages and sizes, including yearlings and this year's hatching. Address the SECRETARY, Great Barrington, Mass. 17

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 10-bore Daly hammerless, one 10-bore Parker hammer, one 12-bore Daly hammerless featherweight, one 20-bore Daly hammerless. EDWARD A. WATSON, Nimrod Hall, Va. 17*

FOR SALE—Share stock Horicon Shooting Club, too well known to require investigating; 1895 dues paid; only cash wanted. A. M. HARDUP, 77 New Ins. Bldg., Milwaukee. 16

FOR SALE—12-gauge Remington hammer shotgun, 7½ pounds, Damascus barrels, shot about 400 times, fine condition. SIDNEY STERN, Box 8, Englewood, N. J. 16*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON, 12-gauge, 8-3-2, very close, hard shooter, in good condition, $35 cash. W. H. WILLARD, Battle Creek, Mich. 16*

EGGS from decoy ducks, $2 per 13; Langshan, Brahma and B. P. Rock fowls, $1. P. A. HOWLAND, Fairhaven, Mass. 16*

FOR SALE—Or charter, small cruising steam yacht Address CAPT. ROBERTS, Foot 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Pheasant eggs, English and Mongolian. J. A. DURRELL, Pleasant Ridge, O. 18*

FOR SALE—Burgess gun, new, in fine leather case, $30. BOX 324, Cromwell, Conn. 16

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

EXTRA!

Two fine English setter puppies, 8 months old, fine lookers, in first-class condition and just right to commence to work to be ready for Fall shooting; best breeding obtainable; sire Le Roy (3460), dam Malda (35956); price $35; answer quick if you want one. J. C. IRWIN, Box 170, Louisiana, Mo. 16*

THERE have been placed in my hands for immediate sale, as the owner removes May 1 and cannot take dogs where he is going, a black, white and tan English setter bitch, 3 years old, by Gath's Hope—Lula Hill, thoroughly broken except retrieving; she is good enough to start in any field trial and can win in the hottest company on the bench; also one of her dog puppies, b., w. and t., born March 4, by Rodfield, the choice of the litter that the owner was keeping for his own use; this will appear but twice; price of bitch, $50; price of puppy, $25; first draft is the buyer; they are easily worth four times the prices asked. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 17

FOR SALE—Cheap, Rod's Girl, b., w. and t. (Roderigo—Mark's Maid), 3 years old, thoroughly trained, fine hunter; Lucy Gath, b., w. and t. (Gath's Mark—Lucy Lee), 3 years old; Pure Rye, b., w. and t. (Gladstone Boy—Bessie Marshall), 3 years old; both untrained; all three bitches in whelp to Gleam's Sport, or sold with free service; puppies six and eight months old; Vanguard—Callie White and Count Gladstone—Gleam's Maid. Address P. L. ATHERTON, Louisville, Ky. Reference, the commercial agencies. 16

READ THIS—Four l. and w. English setters whelped October 17, 1894, by Dongolo (4767), dam Bess Mc (36395); also six puppies, l. and w., whelped January 8, 1895, by Dongolo (4767), dam Nellie Brack (18341); dogs $10, sluts $8; also the handsomest dog ever I saw, whelped June 1, 1894, by Dongolo (4767), dam Nellie Brack (18341). Write for pedigree of any of the above; will ship on approval. C. N. McDUFFEE, Allegan, Mich. 16

MAKE cash offer for my grand English setter bitch, Field's Cossette (25348), by Ch. Jean Val Jean—Sheena Van; thoroughly broken by W. W. Titus; a fast, stylish worker, a good looker, excellent disposition and a great brood bitch, litter sister to Atlanta, the field trial winner; she cost me $150. CHAS. T. FIELD, Harbor, O. 43-16-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, the Llewellin setter Count Beaufort, perfectly broken and first-class stud dog; winnings 1st, Novice and V.H.C., Open New York, Reserve Chicago and 2nd Denver 1895. For further particulars see stud card (this paper), or address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 16

READ THIS—I lost my kennel yards during the fire; as I am crowded with dogs will sell without reserve puppies by Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink out of Roderigo, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade and Count Gladstone bitches at half price; also three high-class broken bitches. A. M. YOUNG, Manchester, Tenn. 21

FOR SALE—Four handsome Llewellin setter puppies, Clem Gladstone—Grange Lillian, he by Ch. Paul Gladstone—Latonia, dam by Le Roy, he Colmon's London—Dido W; all black, white and tan; none better anywhere; very cheap. For description address MR. H. KILPATRICK, Columbus, O. 16*

ROD'S MAID (26233), b., w. and t., Roderigo—Hazel Henry, whelped December 26, 1891, bred by Avent & Thayer Kennels; dog puppy by Gleam's Sport—Nellie Gladstone, b. and w., whelped July 17, 1894; Maid will be in season about April 15. G. M. WOODS, Leaman Place, Pa. 16*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

GATH'S MARK—MATTIE BERWYN — Three choice puppies by Gath's Mark out of Mattie Berwyn, she Vanguard—Dora Berwyn, she Dashing Berwyn—Ch. Juno A; grand Derby entries; whelped January 1, 1895. A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 16

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

MACK NOBLE, 2½ years, orange and white, by Max Noble and Belle of Clairview; thoroughly broken on ruffed grouse, woodcock, snipe, quail and duck; retrieves from land and water; a No. 1 all-around dog; price $55. Address REV. C. GLATZERT, New Castle, Pa. 43-14-tf

SHIOWOSSO, 1½ years, by Pop Gladstone and Daisy Noble; black, white and tan, evenly marked and very handsome; splendid ranger, broken on grouse, quail and woodcock; first-class shooting dog; price $50. REV. C. GLATZERT, New Castle, Pa. 43-14-tf

TWO black, white and tan setter bitch puppies, 10 months, choicely bred; all the above are in splendid condition and guaranteed not gunshy. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 18

ENGLISH SETTERS, 14 weeks old, handsome, healthy and strong, combining the blood of the noted field trial and bench show winners, Ch. Cincinnatus and Gus Bondhu; price right. E. E. HAINES, Charlestown, Mass. 43-15-tf

WHAT have you to trade for Clara II (23828), a very stylish, wide ranging English setter, broken by professional handler; the best offer of cash or trade gets her. GEO. E. BRUNER, Kokomo, Ind. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—To clear, five Llewellin bitch puppies out of a thoroughbred (not registered) bitch by my field trial dog Dashaway; price $3 each. EDWARD A. WATSON, Nimrod Hall, Va. 17*

DERBY ENTRY, one year old, by Roderigo (3514)—Lany Gladstone (33409), b., w. and t. dog. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa 43-16-tf

DERBY AGE PUPPIES (two litters), by Count Gladstone IV out of Roderigo bitches, choicest markings. W. E. SMALL, Corinth, Miss. 43-15-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-9-tf

TROY GLADSTONE (24681), Wale Bessie (24683), b., w. and t. and lemon and white puppies; black eyes and noses; whelped February 4; $8: beauties. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 18

WHELPED JANUARY 19, all b., w. and t., combining blood of Ch. Gath, Ch. Gloster, Gladstone, Matlock's Light, Gus Bondhu; dogs $12; bitches $8. L. M. LEVERING, Baltimore, Md. 16

HIGHLY BRED English setter puppies 8 months old. F. J. HANAUER, 43 Davies St., Trenton, N. J. 16*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

POINTERS

FOR SALE—Brace l. and w. pointers, Panique (Ridgeview Panic—Westminster Ina), half sister to the well-known winner, Prince Regent, 18 months old, perfectly broken: Lordship (Chancellor—Her Highness), 8 months old, better than his sire at like age, full of bunt, well grown; each $50, brace for $80, worth $200; must be sold; first check takes them. RINADA POINTER KENNELS, P. O. Box 2885, New York City. 17*

BANG'S NELLIE, Hickory Staunch—Topsey, 2½ years o'd, evenly marked liver and white, thoroughly broken on prairie chickens and quails, good ranger, steady to shot and wing, good nose, stanch on point, tender mouthed retriever; would be a prize to any shooting club to retrieve pigeons, as she is a professional at that; will ship on trial C. O. D. $75. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-16-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, choice breeding, seven pointer puppies, males, sire Bang Bang's Boy (12335), by Bang Bang (4022); Bang Bang's Boy is thoroughly broken, has a grand nose, fine style, good looker and a rapid mover; the dam is just as good: the blood combination is Bang Bang, Craft, Temptation, Faust, Sensation, Beaufort. Write. From $10 up. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, West Troy, N. Y. 19*

FOR SALE—Two liver and white pointer dog puppies, 10 months, by Trinket's Coin (Croxteth—Trinket)—Robert's Nellie (Bracket—Robert's Trinket); two pointer bitches, 13 months, by Trinket's Coin—Ightfield Blithe, liver and white ticked. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 18

FOR SALE—Lola Montez (26232), winner 2nd and special Pittsburg show; grand bitch and elegant mother; whelped 26 puppies in two litters, raising 16; price $50; puppy 11 months old, fine mover and retriever, $20; puppy 4 months old, make a good one, $10. JOS. R. KING, Verona, Pa. 16*

ZIG OF KENT, King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, 2½ years old, evenly marked liver and white; has had considerable work on grouse and quail, fine ranger, obedient, stanch, good nose and all right; good specimen and handsome; price $50. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-16-tf

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

TWO dog puppies, one by Strideawsy, dam by Ossian—Hops II, year old, $40; other by same dam, sire by King Don—Patti M II, four months old, $20; extra ones. O. H. MORDEN, Columbus, Ind. 16*

LITTLE MAID, by Duke of Hessen—Barmaid, she full sister to Rip Rap; a grand brood bitch and broken by professional. CHAS. PROCTOR, Union City, Ind. 17

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-9-tf

FOR a bargain in trained pointers write C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 17

ST. BERNARDS

ST. BERNARDS FOR SALE—Several fine litters of splendid puppies from my best brood bitches by Sir Bedivere, Aristocrat, Saladin, etc.; grand heads and big boned, sired by Ch. Melrose, the winning dog and sire of the winning puppy at late Chicago show; also a prize winning daughter of Ch. Keeper, just bred to the above famous sire, and several fine young bitches for breeding or bench; prices very reasonable. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 16

GRAND St. Bernard puppies for sale; three bitches two months old, sired by the great prize winner Ch. Melrose, dam Lady Fiudern, that grand daughter of Sir Bedivere; they are full sisters to Duke Wadsworth, the winning dog puppy at the late Chicago show; these puppies are sure to make winners. THOS. R. HARTLEY, Toulon, Ill. 19

FOR SALE—Cheap, the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Olga II and her two 6-months-old bitch puppies; Olga II is a first-class brood bitch; puppies are very large and will make winners. Address R. E. GREEN, corner Charles and Lombard Sts., Baltimore, Md. 16

FOR SALE—Smooth-coated St. Bernard bitch, two years old, orange tawny, black points; she is a good one and can get a place in any show. For complete description and price address SMOOTH-COAT ST. BERNARD, AMERICAN FIELD office. 16

ROUGH-COATED St. Bernard dog 13 months old, registered, by Lord of Richmond [illegible] extra large bone, grand head, fine marki[illegible] sell cheap. A. J. SAUTHOFT, Mad[illegible] W[illegible]

FOR SALE—Bitches in whelp to [illegible] Lawrence Garza; also young stud [illegible] NOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator [illegible]

CHOICE PUPPIES, $10 to $35. KENWOOD KENNELS, Nebraska City, Neb. 17*

KENNEL

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK POINSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOR SALE—A few fox terrier puppies by Hillside Royal — Adelina (Ford Venlo — Dusky Beauty), 5 months old, very promising, all registered A. K. C.; write for extended pedigree and prices. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 17

FOR SALE—The imported Blue Bedlington terrier bitch, Beechgrove Blue Belle; only shown six times and has won five firsts and one second; price reasonable. Apply to JOHN HOPKINSON, Prudential Building, Newark, N. J. 16

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Irish terriers, prize winners, stud dogs, brood bitches and young stock. ANGLO-AMERICAN KENNELS, Toon & Thomas, 4 Dearborn St., Salem, Mass. 19

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass 19*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

SPANIELS

COCKER SPANIELS—Blacks and reds, full grown and puppies of both sexes; finest breeding in the world; without reserve; send for list. ANDREW LAIDLAW, Galt, Ont. 16

KING CHARLES and Ruby spaniels; also puppies by Campanini; prices from $20 up, according to age and points. YETSAN KENNELS, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 17*

WILL EXCHANGE a chestnut and tan standard bred cocker spaniel dog, 1½ years old, for pointer dog. B. B. BABCOCK, Hornellsville, N. Y. 16*

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

BLACK cocker spaniel bitch, 9 months old, $30, out of Lady Black by Jake W. WALTER CORLIES JR., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 17*

IMPORTED and native champion bred cockers, all colors, $15; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—Irish water spaniel bitch, 8 months old. CANTON KENNELS, Canton, Ill. 16*

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

GREAT DANES

FOR SALE—The splendid blue Great Dane Senta's Brutus; also his beautiful litter sister Senta's Rheda, and some choice striped puppies of both sexes, and one six-months striped bitch, sired by Earl of Wurtemberg; nothing to trade and no low priced stock. LAWRENCE GREAT DANE KENNELS, Evanston, Franklin County, Ohio. 16

FOR SALE—An extra fine lot of Great Dane puppies from imported first prize winning stock. PENN SQUARE KENNELS, Frank P. Smith, 1428 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 16

FOR SALE—Two splendid litters of puppies of prize winning stock. HERCULES KENNEL, Ottawa, Ill. 16

IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FOR SALE—Two Irish setters one year old, one dog, one spayed female; the best of working stock; price $[illegible] WOODHADEL KENNELS, [illegible]a, Pa. 16*

GREYHOUNDS

[illegible] hounds; rare opportu[illegible]shes to take out this [illegible] show next week. GEO. [illegible], Salem, Mass. 16

KENNEL

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BLOODHOUNDS

GENUINE imported stock, no better blood in America; imp. Buccaneer, winner in England and America, for sale; Jack Shepard, by Belhus—Rosemary, winner of 21 first prizes, in the stud. Inclose stamp for photo and prices. ROOKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky. 19

FOR SALE—Bloodhounds, man trailers of the best breed; two males, one year old, $100; one male, 2½, and female two years old, $175; all thoroughly broken and guaranteed. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, O. 16

BEAGLES

SEVERAL good bitches in whelp to our champion stud dogs, Bannerman and Fitzhugh Lee; also puppies and young stud; prices reasonable and quality guaranteed: stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-14-tf

THREE fine puppies 7 months old, two dogs, by field trial winners; just right to train this Summer; $10 each. DONNYBROOK KENNELS, Oshkosh, Wis. 43-15-tf

CHESAPEAKES

THE SUPREMACY of our trained Chesapeakes is shown by last season's prize record: 1st Westminster K. C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville: kennels embrace Ch. Cleveland (30464) and Chlg. Bigelow's Rose (32897), only recognized champion in existence; prices low as $20; illustrated catalogue; all ages. B. ALTON SMITH, N. Attleboro, Mass. 43-10-tf

OTTER-COATED CHESAPEAKES, suitable for Fall 1895; stamp. C. H. LUCAS, Compton, Md. 16*

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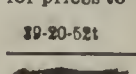

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AT STUD—Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine), field trial and bench show winner; fee $25. J. E. BORDEN, Lausdowne, Del. Co., Pa. 18*

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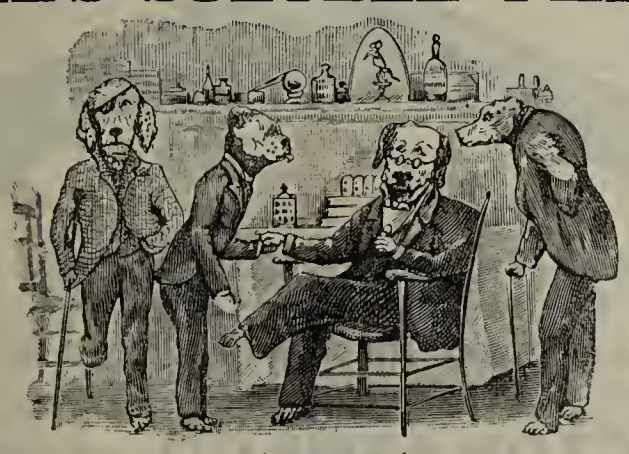

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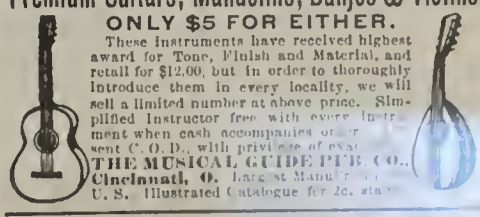

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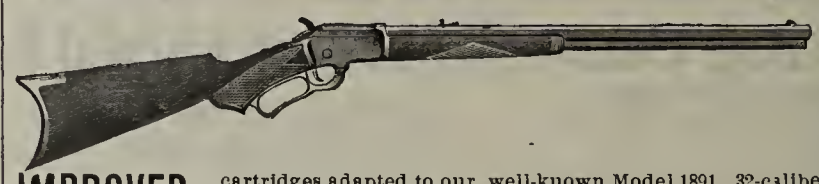

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

HOW THEY BAGGED THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

BY GEORGE SELWYN

Cunning is but crooked wisdom, and there is a deal of crooked wisdom in a wild turkey, *par excellence*, the game bird of America.

The Senator, called "the silent man from Beaver," had just built himself a new house of palatial proportions, in Washington and was sitting in serene content by the open fireplace, gazing at the blazing hickory logs in his spacious parlor. Congress was about to adjourn, and he had but one wish ungratified. The roof of his Florida cottage had blown off in a November storm, the tarpon would not bite, and he longed for a turkey for his Christmas dinner; and it must be a game bird from Pensylvania, shot among its bronze "cohorts all gleaming in purple and gold." "Selwyn," he said, after knocking the ashes from a strong cigar, "you once boasted you were a mighty hunter before the Lord. I'll just wager you a basket of champagne you cannot kill me a wild turkey by the twenty-fifth instant." "I'll go you," said G. S— and soon after he walked quickly in a light fall of snow, from the Senator's residence, packed his grip at John Chamberlain's and by the gray of the dawn struck the morning express for Gouldsboro, in Monroe County. This is the county where Jay Gould established a monumental tanyard amidst the bark-producing hemlock trees, and inside of a year Jay Gould had absorbed the tanyard and all its hereditaments, while his partner, disgusted because Jay had possessed himself of all the capital, leaving him only the experience, betook himself across the great divide.

Within a mile of Gouldsboro dwells Teddy O'Boyle, whose sobriquet as the "animated gin bottle" is known as far as Scranton; the same Teddy whose fame among the "throuts" of the upper Lehigh, and whos qualities as a sprinter in running away from the black bear of Sleepy Hollow, are not unknown to the casual readers of the AMERICAN FIELD.

Teddy met me at the depot in response to a message by wire. Mr. O'Boyle's *tout ensemble* had not changed in two years; his clay pipe was filled with strong perique tobacco, and as he shambled up to the baggage car he wore the same pair of pantaloons as in the days agone garnished his thin legs (they were—not the legs—of as many colors as Joseph's coat), and were still held close up to his neck by one suspender kept in place by a couple of tenpenny nails in front and rear.

"Bad cess," said Teddy, "to the spalipeen who told me you was killet interely by a bloody bear in a Colorado cañon; and it's wild turkey you're afther slayin' wid that double barreled Parker!"

"Teddy," said I, "you hit the builseye this time. It's turkey meat we must bag on the morrow if there is an old gobbler this side of Scranton."

"And it's a roost of the bloody birds I'm a holdin' the full of a month for you, and I'll put your ferninst 'em by the gray of the mornin' if you'll be so gentail (genteel) as to fill this quart bottle wid good gin, as we may get ketched up in the snow, sure."

Teddy sampled the bottle I brought back and smacked his lips with genuine Hibernian joy, at the same time cutting a doubble shuffle on the hard boards of the depot platform, and then quickly brought out an *ante-bellum* and weary-looking mule hitched with ropes to a dilapidated buckboard, and we were soon driving slowly over two feet of snow toward the O'Boyle mansion, an eight-by-ten-foot shanty constructed out of pine boards, with a hole in the roof for a chimney, and one end of it filled with blazing oak logs.

Our supper consisted of that portion of a pig called in the South "sowbelly," baked beans, and very black coffee, with lashings of rye bread. Mr. Teddy, who was an exact counterpart of Mr. O'Boyle, welcomed me effusively. My bed was made of half a dozen bearskins and sleep came without wooing.

Long before light the next morning we started ont for the turkey roost, taking with us only a light lunch of cold pork and hard biscuit. It was a weary walk stumbling over fallen hemlock stumps, for the giant trees had long ago been cut down for their tanbark; but in good time we reached the "blind" erected a week before with infinite labor, for Teddy marshaled the logs with his hands, and baited with sweet corn a running trail of bait for the birds reaching a quarter of a mile from our trysting place.

A wild turkey, the wisest and shyest of American birds, will roost in the same trees for years if not disturbed by the adventurous sportsman, and to no man in Monroe County, save only to Teddy "the animated gin bottle," was this roosting place or lair of the wild turkey known. The blind consisted of small beech trees thrown carelessly on top each other and the interstices filled with young cedars; a cozy spot sheltered from the chilly December wind that came up the valley.

Here we waited till the gray morning met tenderly the first kiss of the sun, and after Teddy, who loved liquid better than solid refreshment, had taken a "potation" and I had swallowed a mouthful of frozen pork and lubricated it with half a pint of cold coffee, we were both ready for a reconnoissance in force, wending our way toward the turkey roost where the wise and only Teddy felt sure of one big bird! Our moccasins, made of bearskin, were soft and warm.

Some sanguinary Nimrods of the main woods, calling up a caribou with broadside to the slaughter pen, think it the glory of a lifetime to stick a caribou in the neck with a hunter's knife. But this "is not for Joe," for to me, knowing the wild turkey to be the wiliest game that wears fin, fur or feather, my pulse thrills more over the death of a turkey gobbler caught in the red morning light as he flies from his roost. I glory over this more than over ninety-nine fat caribou.

Teddy and I had walked half a mile painfully in the snow—for the briers worried me—when suddenly O'Boyle dropped on all fours in the snow, whispering, "Mr. Selwyn, by the piper that played ferninst Moses, do you see the shadow of that king of the harem on the tip-top of yon hemlock?"

"Can't see anything but a dead limb," I answered, blowing slowly like a wind-broken horse, and lying prone on the snow shaking like an aspen.

Teddy, with the eye of faith, had located his bird sure enough, but he was afraid of his battered old fowling piece, loaded well nigh to the muzzle. His was a single-barreled gun changed from a flintlock about the time Daniel Boone was doing murder with his historic rifle among the coons in "Old Kentucky."

"Hist," said Teddy. "Kurnel Selwyn, for the love of God give me the loan of your double-barreled Parker and it's Teddy O'Boyle who will kill the king of the harem himself." Teddy at once grabbed my gun, a hammerless with a tremendous turkey load inside. A hundred-pound tarpon on a silk line would not have had half so disquieting an effect on my nerves as the sight of Mr. O'Boyle writhing eel-like over the snow as noiselessly as a ferret, or a fox lying low from the hounds.

He got right under the tree, the tallest of the forest—a very giant—when he "let go" with both barrels, and the roar reached throughout the fevered air to the upper Lehigh River. But down came, with a thundering crash, a twenty-two pound turkey, dead as Julius Cæsar, at the very feet of Teddy O'Boyle, who gazed lovingly at its bronze-colored front.

"This lays over the deck of killin' them throut in the Lehigh!" exclaimed Teddy, flinging off his coat and executing a war dance on the crusted snow. He slapped his right leg with joy, waved the wild turkey around his head and cavorted around the woods as if demented; and, in the most of his halcyon and vociferous time, his single suspender gave way, the nails instead of buttons no longer holding up his "unmentionables," and Teddy found himself dancing a cancan over the snow in a pair of cotton drawers! It is enough for me to say that the hilariousness of that occasion warmed my blood (and it was only five degrees above zero) more than "a pint o wine," as poor Dan Dawson, the poet, would say. I forgot to mention that the bronze king of the harem dead, the hens, a dozen in number, flew wild along the hillside and scurried away among the blackberry bushes, running like streaks of greased lightning. Mr. O'Boyle did not recover his reason until his old clay pipe, well filled with perique, was again smoking between his teeth.

"Now for another burd, Mr. Selwyn," said Teddy, "and we'll be off to our blind."

I insisted on carrying the big king of the forest, prouder of our trophy than if we had slain the biggest buck that roams the well-wooded hills back of Scranton.

Teddy had made a call of a turkey wing, a lure that never fails in the hand of a master, and the "gin-bottle" was a veritable triton among the minnows, a dabster in the art of calling the noble game to the front. Once behind the hemlocks and securely hidden, Teddy brought out his lure. Far off came the soft response of a hen turkey accompanied by the bold defi of a proud gobbler, evidently a high stepper, and slowly moving our way.

With fresh cartridges in both barrels of my Parker, I meant death and destruction to the first turkey that put its head out from behind a hemlock stump. I wanted a big gobbler more than any half dozen hens, and I was ambitious to "wipe Teddy's eye" with a twenty-four pound bird. Teddy sat quietly in his corner of the turkey pit, evidently mourning the distance to any "firewater" factory, still, with Irish humor in his eye because he and not I was the possessor of as big a gobbler as ever strutted through the Scranton woods monarch of all the hens he surveyed.

The sun was high up now and the snow gently yielding to the south wind's breath. Teddy was sound asleep in his corner, and I simply thirsting for blood, turkey blood at that. Nor had I long to wait, for the wild turkey is a gregarious bird, amenable to the power of social influence which obtains among "birds of a feather." It was an hour since the king of the harem took a tumble to himself out of the lofty hemlock, and as I strained my eyes I heard the soft cry, "put," "put," and one hundred yards away saw a proud gobbler walking like a dandy darky at a cakewalk with a black hen. He came strutting across the fallen timber toward his doom. He was following the corn trail straight to our ambuscade. Teddy's corner of the turkey pit gave forth no sound. Like Mynher Van Tassel the Knickerbocker after dinner, he had fallen over on a couch kindly Minerva had provided for him. My gobbler walked straight up in front of me and I fired both barrels at him. He tumbled over and I ran to pick him up. But this number two king of the harem picked himself up and scudded under bare poles for a harbor of safety—a brier patch two hundred yards away. I pulled off my coat and let out a blood-curdling yell that roused poor Teddy, who was awake enough to laugh at me uproariously. I ran, the turkey ran. "A fox," the comic Blackstone says, "is a tenement as long as you can hold him;" but my hold on this elusive turkey was fast becoming like what my college friend used to call "the blue point of an almost forlorn hope." The more Mr. O'Boyle mocked my flying feet, the more earnest I was that the "silent Senator" should dine on that particular turkey; so, after a stern chase of half a mile, just as the bronze-breasted king of the Scranton woods was about to dive under a rail fence—the dividing line between the woods and an immense brier patch—I fell boldly and bodily on Mr. Turkey. I snatched him up and waved him in the air as swiftly as that same turkey in the green and salad days of his early life used to snatch a June bug from off a sweet [illegible] vine. The "silent Senator" said grace over my four pound wild turkey on Christmas Day. This was my best, and, possibly, my last day among the [illegible] in the Lackawanna region.

Camden, N. J.

SNIPE SHOOTING AT FOWLER'S LAKE

BY DICK DEADEYE

It is generally believed by Eastern sportsmen that [illegible] possesses anything whatever in the way of beauty or picturesqueness, but that idea, so far as the eastern portion of the state is concerned, is an erroneous one.

Fowler's Lake—which is really nothing more than a pond—is situated in Jefferson County, on the Grasshopper River, about three miles below the historic village of Osawkie, one of the oldest towns in Kansas, and which was in the early days the principal trading point between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley. Although the country surrounding Osawkie was settled up when the sites of our now most prosperous cities were the grazing grounds of the buffalo and antelope, the old town has never advanced, and the residents of the Grasshopper bottom still occupy such primitive log dwellings as were "temporarily" built before the war. But these unpretentious surroundings, and the quiet, satisfied, inoffensive demeanor of the inhabitants of this picturesque valley, lend to one from the busy world of the city a feeling of peaceful rest that is far more beneficial to the tired, overworked mind of a business man than all the theaters or society events of the season.

It was in the vicinity of Fowler's Lake that my friends, Arthur and E. C—, and the writer decided to spend a short vacation snipe shooting, a number of years ago. It was an exceptionally wet Spring, and the conditions seemed favorable for a successful hunt for the wily jack, consequently a great portion of the night succeeding the completion of arrangements for our trip was spent in anxious speculation as to the result of the one day's hunt, which was all we could hope for on this trip. Then at last came sleep, but with it, to one of the party at least, appeared the vision of the old pond as it was the previous Fall, covered almost entirely with the oriental looking lotus, with here and there a little bunch of blue-winged teals contentedly feeding upon the yonk-a-pins, little dreaming that within a minute consternation would be spread among them by the appearance of a man with a gun, and 2¼ ounces of shot being hurled after their retreating forms.

But the morning finally dawned, and as the lake was seventeen miles distant from Topeka, it was necessary for us to start the day previous to our hunt. We had a lodge about two miles from the lake, and E. C— and I started for this about 8 o'clock, leaving Arthur to follow us on his pony later in the day.

Arriving at our rendezvous about noon, we found everything in order, and after eating dinner—consisting of raw coffee and bread and butter—we decided to drive over to the lake and investigate. Upon reaching the snipe ground—a marsh half surrounded by the pond—we noticed a number of Winter yellowlegs and several flocks of peeps; but after tramping the marsh diligently, we were unrewarded by seeing a single jacksnipe. This was indeed discouraging, and after bagging a few yellowlegs and E. C— had tumbled a straight-billed curlew, a rare bird in this locality, we turned toward our buggy, thinking we were a little too early in the season, but we had gone only a short distance when a sound greeted our ears which caused a large portion of the cloud which had enshrouded our countenances to vanish. It was the unmistakable "scape" of the Wilson snipe, and carefully scanning the sky we beheld apparently a black speck circling about, and then, with that suddenness peculiar to his jackship, the black speck shot earthward with amazing rapidity and lit in the marsh. E. C— started for it, and I branched off in another direction where I had seen a pair of yellowlegs, and was very much surprised when a longbill flushed within twenty yards of me. I was equal to the occasion, however, and with a slight feeling of self-satisfaction, I placed the first jacksnipe of the season in my hunting coat pocket. E. C— flushed and killed his bird in nice style, and as it was getting late we hurried back to the "ranch," where we found Arthur anxiously awaiting our return. E. C— and I had calculated that we had remained away long enough to enable him to "fire up" and have the coffee boiling when we reached camp, but we found him sitting impatiently upon a box, and wanting to know if we would please hurry up supper, as he was hungry. We gazed at him a moment and then simultaneously each grabbed a stick of stovewood and started for the object of our wrath; but he sat there with an innocent expression upon his countenance and actually seemed hurt when we ordered him to unhitch and take care of the horse, while we got supper ready.

After the meal, consisting of broiled snipe of several different varieties (Arthur had a wonderful faculty of recognizing the jacks after they were cooked), baked potatoes, bread, butter and coffee, we indulged in a game of freeze-out until about 10 o'clock, when E. C— mixed [illegible] hot "nightcaps," which we disposed of [illegible]ed in between our blankets.

[illegible] dawned fair, with a slight breeze [illegible]ed during the day into something [illegible] the lake shortly after sun up, and approached it cautiously, thinking we would bag a few ducks before commencing our onslaught upon the snipe which we felt sure would be in in goodly numbers by this time. But as we peered over the bank of the pond not a solitary duck was to be seen; why, I never understood, as teals usually abounded there in the Spring. So abandoning the idea of securing a shot at a duck, we replaced our duck loads with shells loaded with No. 10 shot and proceeded to the snipe ground.

After walking across one end of the marsh without seeing a bird, we felt a slight tinge of disappointment, but whistling to keep up our courage, so to speak, we tramped on until we had covered the entire marsh; but not a gun had been discharged. After holding a consultation we decided to go to the Grasshopper, about a quarter of a mile distant, and see if there were any ducks there. Just as we reached the creek a small flock of teals swung by us out of range, but, turning, came back, and when they were within about thirty yards of us we succeeded in tumbling one bird to each gun, all of which fell on the opposite side of the creek. After waiting about an hour without getting another shot, Arthur volunteered to go down the stream half a mile to a bridge, cross it, and get our three ducks, and E. C— and I decided to return to the pond. We tramped the distance to the lake through a decidedly muddy wheatfield, and when we reached the pond, all out of breath, the first thing we heard was "sca-pe," and glancing in the direction whence came that most welcome sound, we beheld a snipe drop into the marsh about 300 yards distant. E. C— told me to go after it, and he would look into a last year's cornfield near by which we had not hunted. I had just flushed my bird, and fortunately grassed it, when "bang!" "bang!" came from the direction of the cornfield, and then I heard E. C—'s melodious voice shout: "Ed! come here quick; this field is full of 'em. I got two!" Well, I did not wait for a second invitation, and by the time I reached the cornfield, E. C— had two more down. The field contained only about twelve acres, but the birds were certainly there in abundance. E. C— was shooting a 12-gauge machine-made gun and I used my old 10-gauge Clabrough, and both of us were shooting black powder and No. 10 shot (nitro powder was only an experiment then). Well, we felt sorry for Arthur, but we could not wait, for we were right in the midst of the birds and it seemed that at every step we would hear the inevitable "sca-pe" of Sir Jack as he arose, apparently out of the very earth itself, and with his numerous curves and zigzags, attempted to escape the thousand and one pellets of shot hurled after him, and in many instances his maneuvers were successful, but upon the whole about three out of every four birds shot at were placed in our capacious pockets.

We had been shooting for perhaps fifteen minutes when, glancing toward the creek, we beheld Arthur making rapid strides in our direction with two of the ducks in his hand, he having been unable to find the third one. When he reached us, puffing like a locomotive, he wanted to know why we had not waited for him; but at that moment, seeing a jack drop in a short distance from him, he did not wait for an answer, but proceeded to annihilate the inoffensive *scolapax*. Arthur made up for lost time, and when we had beaten the field over and over again until we were ready to cry enough for one day, we found very little difference in the number of birds each of us had brought to earth. We counted up a total of forty-three birds, all jacksnipes, besides our two bluewing teals, and we then and there voted our trip at least a satisfactory one. Then as the shadows rapidly lengthened and old Sol finally disappeared behind a chain of hills, we drove over the prairie two miles to our camp, as near perfectly contented with the world in general and ourselves in particular as it is possible for sportsmen to be, and as E. C— and Arthur sang several duets (they wouldn't permit me, through jealousy, to sing), I could not help but feel a tinge of sadness to think that our hunt was at an end and the morrow would find us again intermingled with the grasping, toiling, avaricious populace of the business world, struggling—for what? Well, many, of course, to keep soul and body together, but, alas! many others to gain riches; riches that when acquired beyond a reasonable amount will do naught but add one more source of worry and anxiety to the possessor thereof.

North Topeka, Kan.

GOOSE SHOOTING ON THE MISSOURI RIVER

BY TEE KAY JR.

One day last November the Judge mentioned the fact that there were a great many geese flying south, and he thought the best thing we could do was to take a day off and get a wild goose for our Thanksgiving dinner, and I readily consented to the proposition.

That evening found us aboard the south-bound Missouri Pacific train for Connor Station. We had with us fifteen decoys, our guns, and my Irish retriever Flora. Our plan was to stay with our friend Henson that night and get out early next morning, so as to get everything in shape for the early flight. After the train started the conductor, as he came in to take up the tickets, informed us that that train did not stop at Connor Station and that we would have to get off at the junction. Having been a railroad man I said to him that as the railroad company had sold us the tickets it would have to deliver the goods, and as a consequence the train was stopped at Connor, or, I should have said, about a half-mile below the station. The engineer neglected to heed the signal of the conductor at first, so he gave him the second signal, and receiving no answer to that he pulled the automatic and the train came to a sudden standstill. I in the meantime had gone into the baggage car to dump out the dog, decoys, etc., so as to cause as little delay as possible, and, not knowing how far the junction was from the depot, instructed the baggageman to throw out the decoys first and then the dog, and he did as directed, much to my sorrow. It was very dark outside, and I, on going out from the light in the car, could not see my hand before my face, consequently could not see just where I would land in jumping from the car. However, making calculations for the usual grade alongside of a railway track, I jumped from the car door, and before I landed thought I never would strike *terra firma*, for the car had stopped on a trestle at least twenty feet high. But I finally came to a sudden stop right side up, though a little shaky. As I straightened up down came fifteen decoys, striking me square on top of my head. Again I responded to call of time when down came the dog, resulting in a conglomerate mess of man, dog, decoys and mud, all in a heap and all trying for the top side. The Judge in the meantime had walked up to the edge of the trestle and he coolly inquired if I was hurt. I replied that I was not, and to my great satisfaction found, in making a more thorough examination, that, with the exception of a few skin bruises and a torn wader, no serious damage had befallen me.

We gathered up our traps and started on the walk of a mile or more for our friend Henson's, arriving there a few minutes after 9 o'clock, where we were kindly received and made comfortable by Mrs. Henson. We retired shortly afterward, and only for the occasional snore from my friend, the Judge, I was at peace with the world.

We arose at 4:30 the next morning, and friend Henson said we would find the oars of the boat down on the bank of the river, which meant to us anywhere between Kansas City and Omaha. As that was all he could tell us we took it for granted he meant just what he said, and struck out. At last we arrived on the banks of the Missouri River, and after a hunt of perhaps half an hour, which seemed a week, the Judge called from away down the river that he had found the oars. Again we gathered up our load and were off for the boat.

While loading the boat we heard hundreds of geese, and the honkers kept the Judge wild with excitement. I could scarcely keep him in the boat until we landed, but I finally got him cooled down a bit until our boat struck goose land. Again we picked up our luggage and carried it to where we wished to locate our blinds. Geese were getting up all around us, but it was too dark to shoot. The Judge kept himself worked up to fever heat all the time, and I would often have to chide him for being over anxious. Occasionally he would drop the decoys and I could clearly hear the click of his sear as it caught in the slots in the hammer of his 10-gauge; then he would take up his load and exclaim "forty dollars for ten seconds of the peep o' day!"

We finally got settled and everything being ready we ate our breakfast and patiently awaited the flight. Hour after hour rolled by with no geese in sight, yet we could hear the faint honks of geese on a remote sandbar about two miles to our north. Ten o'clock came and still nothing in sight; so we concluded to go ashore and hunt quails for a change.

We left our decoys and everything in trim and got into the boat and pulled ashore. The bow of the boat had no sooner grated on the Missouri sands and we two were safely landed, than the Judge pointed to the north with the exclamation: "Look!" And behold, a flock of about fifty honkers were coming directly down the river. Seeing the decoys they set their wings and settled right on the edge of the pits we had just deserted. Imagine, fellow sportsman, our feelings. Could I only express in a few well chosen words, or in fact in a whole page, what I saw written on the Judge's face, I would gladly do so. I could read his thoughts as though they were a written book in the English language. The color in his face changed every hue of the rainbow, with a black thunderstorm directly in the rear. He said nothing, but that awful stare plainly told me that it would not do to mention quails, so I suggested that we go back to our blinds and not return to land until the sun was sinking in the western horizon, a pledge we kept faithfully and with good results.

The geese, seeing us approaching in the boat, took to wing and flew down the river.

Again we took up our lonesome watch, and shortly we saw another flock bearing down upon our decoys. "Down!" I said to the Judge, "and stop your heart from

beating for a few moments," which, by the way, I think he did, and he got a goose, but I failed to do as well. But on the next flock I got in my work while the Judge was asleep. We had both stretched ourselves out for a nap in the warm sunshine, and being in blinds about twenty feet apart, I could hear that harsh, buzzing sound resembling a circular saw passing through a tough piece of timber, coming from the direction of the Judge's blind, broken once in a while by the coarse "kaw" of some crow as it flew from tree to tree, and I knew the Judge was asleep. Soon, being deluged with such a musical introductory, I began to snooze; but before falling asleep I was startled by that keynote that fills every sportsman's heart with joy, the honk of a goose close by. I rolled over, grasping my 7½ pound Parker as I rolled, and just as the geese were passing over the blinds I killed the leader with the first charge of BB's, and with the second barrel sent another goose away so badly crippled that it fell dead down the river about half a mile. Having fallen "dead out of bounds" it was called a "lost bird," as it fell in the swift current and was carried away too fast to follow with the boat, for we could not have reached our boat and caught the wounded bird short of two miles. The Judge, not getting entirely awake until the geese were too far away to shoot failed to get a goose.

Again, shortly after 4 o'clock, another flock came in and decoyed nicely, the Judge and I both getting a goose and again losing one "dead out of bounds," it falling almost exactly in the same place the other did. After getting the last two we concluded we had all the game we could handily carry home, consequently we decided to pack up and return. We had bagged, all told, four geese and five fine mallard ducks, which is considered very good for one day's shooting in this part of the country.

The Judge, I assure you, felt very proud as he walked up through the main street of our little city with two large geese thrown over his good right shoulder, and the next morning, after a mention of our good luck in one of the town papers, he came down the street with his hat resting on the side of his head, the enlargement being too great to permit of its being set on squarely. But he is a good fellow and therefore no one said a word. He still sits around a good warm fire and tells his friends how we sat on the bank of the river while the geese were sitting on the edge of our blinds eating our breakfast crumbs. He declares he will never again go goose and quail shooting at the same time.

Leavenworth, Kan.

PHEASANTS

DES MOINES, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In your issue of March 2 I noticed an article by Mr. Verner de Guise, in which he touches upon the merits, or rather demerits, of that most beautiful game bird, the Mongolian pheasant. For the last two years I have been in Oregon, and consequently have had a good opportunity to observe the special traits of character of this noble, gamy fellow, and I wish to give the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD the benefit of my observations and my reasons for advocating the propagation of the Mongolian bird in preference to the English in the United States.

Granting that it may be true that the Mongolian is a "wanderer," I hold that this point is just where his advantage for this country comes in; for by so doing he will in time spread over vast areas and become universal. Such would not be the case with the English bird, he being fitted entirely for preserves in charge of a keeper. In England the method of caring for game is entirely different from that in the United States. In fact, game has no care here, except by clubs and an occasional individual, and for them the English bird may be just as good as any; but to turn loose to rustle for itself, the Mongolian has no peer, and its advantages along that line, and its ability to "get away" are the very qualities that save its life and preserve its species where it has absolutely no care from club or keeper.

The manner of hunting the English-bred bird upon its native heath is very tame indeed viewed from an American standpoint, and as I have had the pleasure of seeing our English brethren "shoot the covers," I think my opinions fairly good on this subject. The method would seem strange here, so I will describe it: Upon the day the coverts are to be shot, a number of men get together, form a line across the covert to be drawn, and as they advance with stick and yell, the game is flushed and his lordship and friends, at positions in advance of the "beaters," shoot down the pheasant as it flies past. No dogs are used, except to retrieve, and these are kept upon leash until wanted. The charm of following a beautiful setter or pointer is entirely out of the question. This shooting is very much akin to shooting a lot of barnyard fowls, if it were possible to make them take wing. On occasions of this kind as many as 1,000 head of game (pheasants chiefly) are arrayed upon a lawn for the inspection of the lordly party of five or six guns, after the day's shoot. As the English seem to enjoy this kind of shooting, the English-bred bird is just the thing for them, or to stock preserves, but not for the purpose of putting down to stock a state or locality where the bird is required to care for itself and perpetuate its species in the entire absence of care or protection.

With few exceptions the American sportsman prefers to test his skill, and his chief delight is not so much in the amount of game he gets as the pleasure of getting it. In this the companionship of the setter or pointer enhance the pleasure more than one-half, and makes the sport afield much more desirable. To me nothing is more entertaining or delightful than to see a good dog work in his aristocratic way in pursuit of game, and when he finds it and signifies the fact by a stylish point, the greatest pleasure of the sportsman is at its climax. It is a picture that but few can immortalize upon the canvas. The bagging of a dozen game birds behind a favorite dog affords more real pleasure to the true sportsman than shooting down a hundred pheasants flushed to the gun by "beaters."

If the Mongolian is turned out in a neighborhood and left to itself a few years, the country around will soon be well stocked, with the probability of its staying so, whereas, if the English bird was used, it would only be a matter of time (short at that) till circumstances of an unfavorable nature would cause its extinction. When shot at the English bird is easily scared and will run and hide his head, and you can often pick one of them up in your hands, while with Mr. Mongolian, if he starts to leave you, it is good-bye, for it is rarely one gets him late in the season, if you do not get him at the first flush. In the early part of the season, however, they afford fine sport, lying well to the dog after the first time or two flushing. Their ability to "get away" from the place of alighting is very like that of the sharptail grouse upon the Western prairies, yet I never heard anyone complain of his grouseship's ability "to spoil a good dog."

The Oregon pheasant is a pure bred and gamy bird, and for anything but a meat hunter furnishes fine sport in the right season. At other times, his ability to take care of himself, to the disadvantage of the sportsman, is his greatest recommendation (as I before said) where there is no protection only that of natural surroundings. As to his size I have seen many a cock bird in Oregon that would weigh five pounds; plenty large enough for anyone who is satisfied with anything less than an Indian game or a Plymouth Rock. It seems that Mr. de Guise must have a mercenary purpose in writing his article (especially manifested in the latter part of said article), in so highly recommending the aviary-bred bird. I fail to see what advantage would accrue to a game bird by being penned up in an European aviary for a term of years.

In conclusion, there is no doubt in my mind that Sir Ralph Paine Gallaway and Tegitnner both object to the pure-bred Mongolian bird for the sole reason that it would be apt to stray upon a neighboring estate, especially if the neighbor's estate were not stocked. Believing that this reveals the milk in the cocoanut, I heartily recommend the Oregon bird to American sportsmen, but I have no birds for sale and no interest in them aside from that of a sportsman.

J. F. SANDERSON.

A VISIT TO A GUN FACTORY

RAVENNA, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am a member of that extensive army of men in this country known as "gun cranks" and long had wished to inspect a factory where guns were manufactured, so the first opportunity that offered I took advantage of it and was well pleased with what I saw. The works I visited are considered the best and largest exclusive shotgun factory in the United States, and are located at Fulton, N. Y. What more appropriate place could be found than on the river made famous by Cooper in his Leatherstocking Tales? In the "Pathfinder" we read of the trip down this river and over the falls.

The river is very swift and furnishes power to an immense turbine wheel, which turns the machinery in the extensive establishment of the Hunter Arms Company. The main building is of brick, four stories high, 220 feet long by 50 feet wide. In addition to this building they have others, in one of which the large boiler is located which is used for heating purposes. Then there is the forge and case hardening and bluing departments, which are outside the large building, thus making it practically fireproof.

The first floor of the main building is devoted to the rough work. Here I found the barrels or tubes in the original packages, they being imported from England and Belgium. This is the one portion of the gun not made by the firm. What most interested me was the fluid steel tubes bearing the stamp of Sir Joseph Whitworth, they being considered by many to be at the top in gun barrels. The first operation that a tube goes through is the rough boring. The barrels are then stuck together by the use of pure tin; then come the proper cuts to admit of the rib and the lug. The rib is then put on and the lugs and extension rib are brazed in, when they are ready for the final boring and polishing. This seems like a short process, but it is a long and [illegible] Everything depends upon this being [illegible] On this floor I noticed machines for the [illegible] screws, even to the smallest used in [illegible] rough framework is also done here.

The second floor is devoted to finishing up the small parts that go to make up the locks, trimmings, etc., and finishing up of the stock, the wood for which is imported from Germany, France and England, the walnut from those countries being much closer grained and stronger than our American walnut. Here, also, I find the engravers at work cutting out hunting scenes; and in this respect one can get the most elaborate work, limited only by the size of his pocketbook. A gun to cost $500 is being built for an American who believes that America can produce as good guns as the best made in any foreign country, and surely it is a thing of beauty and ought to be a joy forever to the man for whom it is intended.

The works employ one hundred and fifty men and have run continuously throughout the panic, and now have very few guns on hand, such has been the demand for them. The Smith gun needs no word of praise from the writer; it speaks for itself, whether it be with the old-fashioned black powder, or with any of the nitro compounds, and it is guaranteed by the company to stand any of them and not get loose. Take the list of shooters at the Chamberlin tournament at Cleveland last June, and was it not a hot crowd? And there we found two Smith guns to every one of any other make.

On the top floor of the main building I found the proving room, where they tell one whether a gun shoots where it is pointed. The range is entirely within the brick walls where the targets come to you for inspection after you shoot. The expert loader is here, and he can do it to perfection; any load or any kind of powder you may desire.

And last, but not least, the Hunter boys. What a team they are. The foreman also, Mr. Stanley, a brave man, good natured, and much younger than I expected to see. And McMurchy, who gives us the finishing touch, for does he not polish up the goods to the trade and to us boys at tournaments? Long life eo him!

CAPTAIN CUTTLE.

NOTES

PLOVERS have come in by the million; everybody is out shooting and bags of from 35 to 100 are in order. Frank and the undersigned had a little turn at them the other day, but I could not kill the blamed things on the wing. I have shot quail day after day, all the past Winter, and it seemed as if the plovers were too slow for me, or something. I killed a few on the ground, and then watched Frank shoot them. Frank is a little duck-legged fellow, and would sneak up on a bunch of them, and one time he dropped five before they could get away. He says shooting plovers "is just like taking candy away from children, they are so tame, and really it is no sport to shoot them, but they are good eating." We bagged 36 and then stopped at a well in the pasture for lunch and a cool drink. I got up on a plank that was nailed across the top of the wooden curbing and waded into the "grub basket," while Frank wasted more water and, drawing a fresh bucket full, he set the bucket on the opposite end of the plank and began to refresh himself after the style shown in the picture of the "old oaken bucket." He had just placed his lips to the refreshing liquid, when the nails in the plank at his side of the curb gave way and down I went heels over head, while the plank in tipping up suddenly jerked the bucket out of Frank's hands and poured the contents of the bucket square into Frank's bosom, knocking him down and scaring his setter dog half out of his wits. When I gathered myself up I remarked to Frank that I thought the farmer that put the plank across the top of that well was a little stingy with his nails, at least the pain in the back of my neck made me think so. But Frank had been cooled off and wasn't in a state of mind to agree with me. He said I was "feeding in too much style" and great was my fall.

Flatonia, Tex. H.

THERE is general complaint throughout this section of the country that the bluebirds have not made their appearance in as great numbers as in former years; in fact only a few stragglers have been seen, and people are at a loss to account for their non-appearance. It is the belief of many that the English sparrow is the cause of their disappearance. The past Autumn bluebirds passed over here in great numbers going South, and the flight lasted till late in the Fall. It was a common thing to hear persons say they never saw so large a flight. What has become of this vast army of birds? Have they perished with cold during the past Winter, or has the English sparrow driven them out? If the latter reason is the correct one, the farmer and fruit-grower have lost their best friend, for a bluebird is worth a thousand sparrows in destroying insects. The pinnated grouse has also been nearly exterminated. During the past six months I have seen only two birds. Thirty years ago they existed

in countless numbers, but the markets of New York, Boston and Philadelphia have had the lion's share of [illegible] and if they will commence now on the crows [illegible] supply them with birds for thirty years more; [illegible] chickens they will never eat of again from [illegible] of robins.

Princeton, Ill. GEO. O. GREENE.

A RECENT dispatch from Albuquerque, N. M., says the Navajo Indians are devastating of wild game the sections of New Mexico and Arizona adjacent to their reservation. It is said that during last November a party of Navajos left their reservation and went into the Mogollon Mountains, where they remained until January, and that during that time 376 deer, 115 wild turkeys and a large amount of smaller game were killed by the party. This is one instance cited in a petition to which Deputy Sheriff Tom Drum is obtaining numerous signatures, and which asks the secretary of the interior to suppress Indian wanderers from their reservation. The petition states these raids are made with the consent of the Indian agent, and that when game is scarce the Indians kill the range cattle of the ranchers.

THE prospect for game in this part of Minnesota is brighter than for several years past. Brants, geese and ducks have been here for some time, and are quite plenty. There are but few quails here at any time, but prairie chickens are very plenty and, unless excessive rains or fires destroy the nests, there will be fine shooting when the season opens, September 1, provided the game wardens attend to their business, and I understand the appropriation has been nearly doubled this year and that the game wardens intend making a special effort for the protection of game. We have several organized gun clubs in this vicinity; and if these take the proper course there will be little shooting out of season.

Fulda, Minn. ALEX WOOLSTENCROFT.

LAST Monday State Game Warden Chas. H. Blow arrested two parties in Chicago for violating the game law by having in possession wild ducks during the close season. The parties were H. R. Jerome, No. 1597 West Madison Street, and Chas. W. Rothe, No. 376 on the same street. The men will be tried before Justice Foster on April 29. The court confiscated the game and had it sold.

THE past season was a very severe one on prairie chickens and quails. Dry weather during the hatching and brooding season killed many of the young chickens, and during the Winter just passed all, or nearly all, the quails were killed by the farmers who claim they were driven to kill the birds for a livelihood.

Eddyville, Neb. M. W. STUCKEY.

GAME wintered very poorly here, especially quails, which have been unusually scarce in this section of the state for the last three seasons.

Steubenville, O. J. M. DINSMORE.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle, Arthur F. Hood, Jamestown, N. Y.

Recoil locking bar for bolt-guns, Thomas G. Bennett, New Haven, Conn.

Bow-facing oar, Reinhold H. Paar, United States Army.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

GENERAL REMARKS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The fox has figured extensively in literature, both sacred and profane, but never since the days of Pilpay and Æsop have there been such a variety of diverse opinions respecting him as contributors to the AMERICAN FIELD have lately given expression to. The North and the South seem to be divided on sectional lines as to his ability to create and maintain respect for himself and his pursuers. And when [illegible] the AMERICAN FIELD how the July [illegible] with [illegible] termity that must be monotonous, [illegible] thirty minutes, and in the very [illegible] northern hunter to the fore with the boldly expressed opinion that "the red fox is never compelled to take to earth," I wonder whether the Georgia red foxes are the poorest specimens known to the world or the northern foxhounds are deserving of the fate Mr. Ridley recommends for the forty-mile dog. I have no desire to shy my castor into the controversial ring, nor do I indulge the delusive hope of reconciling such widely different opinions, but as one occupying a middle ground I simply arise to a few incongruvial "general remarks."

It is to be understood that we are around the campfire, no offense meant and none to be taken, everybody talking for the general good, candor above all things, and to say our say without fear and without favor. Though my views differ from previously expressed opinions, I mean to contradict no one. On the contrary, I believe what has been written has been written in a spirit of truth. Even Mr. Ridley's famous assertion that he would kill the hound that followed the fox for forty miles I believe to be true. If the foxhounds he sent to Kentucky, at a pretty long price, are any criterion, I am confident of it. No one ever accused them of following a fox for forty miles.

I believe, too, that Mr. Luttrell's pack can "catch or hole a red fox in from thirty minutes to an hour." I believe that any pack will catch or hole a red fox—if they do not lose him entirely—when "a part of them will leave the pack while in full cry and flank the fox or head him, and that without giving tongue." But if the words with which Mr. Luttrell lauds the running of his hounds were used by a Kentucky hunter they would be susceptible of abbreviation. One word would compass the meaning of the entire sentence, and a small word at that—"cut." Small as it is, it is not near as small as the Kentucky hunter would feel whose hounds were libeled as "quitting the pack and flanking the fox or heading him without giving tongue"—in other words, "cutting." Kentucky hunters want a pack to run the trail, and not to dive and duck at random to head off the fox. Any pack running as Mr. Luttrell describes the Julys will lose one-half the red foxes they jump, and make but a sorry exhibition of those they do run, with one hound falling in ahead of another and the rest scattered and strung out over half a county, running mute and taking chances on heading the fox. And I grant you the fox is in danger of running into one of these loafers, or "flankers," as Mr. Garrett proudly dubs them. Then, if he is not caught, he is scared half to death, and will let himself out to leave the country or promptly take a hole; in either event the "cutter" ruins the chase. I am not as old as Mr. Luttrell nor as wise, but I have hunted ever since I wore kilts and could get up behind my grandfather, and I have been at the business long enough to cultivate a wholesome respect for the red fox. I do not overrate his ability nor underrate that of the Julys when I say they cannot outfoot the red fox in a fair chase and catch him in Kentucky, and for our style of hunting are as incapable of coping with Kentucky hounds as Kentucky foxes.

Still I believe, as I stated at the outset, all that is written, and I believe that the Julys do all that Mr. Luttrell and Mr. Garrett claim for them. Right here I wish to remark parenthetically that these two good men are making a great mistake in inflicting upon us their personal differences. It is not the way to retain "that range of reputation as a breeder and owner of Julys of unmixed purity" whose unction each lays so fondly to his soul. What we desire to know in the first place is the worth or the worthlessness of their hounds, not by paper-chases or questionable pedigrees, but by work in the field. Where were they at the Brunswick trials, at the Interstate trials, at the meet of the National Fox-Hunters' Association? What have they done in the hands of others and when they faced other foxhounds in the chase?

Still, I believe that as long ago as the time of Old July and Hodo the Georgia red fox met his fate. I have fresh in my remembrance the description Joel Chandler Harris gave of the running of old Hodo. When but a boy Mr. Harris was standing on a crossing listening to the pack bearing down upon him in full cry when suddenly, he said, far in front of the approaching pack, sailing over the undergrowth, bounding high above the bushes, like a whirlwind, but without once giving tongue, Hodo flashed by him and within a few hundred yards sighted the fox and then quickly ran it down. In his opinion Hodo was a hero, and his description was entirely laudatory; but it did seem to me that, to a Kentucky fox-hunter, Hodo's sudden and silent appearance on the scene called for an explanation. The pack was running the trail, Hodo did not have the trail, but was far ahead, and how he got there history sayeth not. It did look as if Hodo had made a lucky cut. It would have been his last for all that in Kentucky. We keep a close eye on our hounds while running, and when a hound hits suddenly in front we know how he got there, and we do not permit any loafer or "flanker" to drift out of the pack and post across country on a chance of the chase coming his way some moments or some hours afterward. That is not our style, although it seems to have prevailed in Georgia from the days of Hodo and July. With no desire to offend, but in spirit of amity, I have written this, recognizing that "one-half the world does not know how the other half hunts." OLD KENTUCK.

BRUNSWICK FUR CLUB'S MEETING

A special meeting of the Brunswick Fur Club was held at Mechanics' Building, Boston, on April 16, President Heffenger presiding. Twenty-four members were present.

The report of the committee on the revision of the constitution and running rules was accepted.

It was voted that the entry fee for each hound in the All-Age Stake at the trials should be $3, and in the Derby $2.

The proposition to allow the shooting of foxes at the foxhound trials was defeated after an animated discussion, those in favor of the change being unable to secure the necessary two-thirds vote.

Mr. Nathan W. Pratt, North Middleboro, Mass., and Mr. J. Wm. Jones, Needham, Mass., were elected members of the club.

Adjourned. BRADFORD S. TURPIN, Sec'y.

NOTES

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by the Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, Pa., and Walnut Creek Kennels, Decorah, Ia.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

LAKE FISHING IN FLORIDA

BY CHAS. B. TODD

Beginning in Bradford and Clay counties, in North Florida, and extending due south through the center of the state to the Everglades, is the "Lake Country," or "Sandhill Region," as it is variously called. It is really the backbone of Forida. Its distinctive features are round hills and ridges of sand, with bowl-like depressions between filled with clear, limpid, almost chemically pure water.

These lakes are almost innumerable—at least I am sure they have never been counted—and lie close together, sometimes separated only by a sandbar. Some have reedy, lily-padded, high shores studded with pine trees, others are surrounded by a jungle of palmettos, bays, hollies, cypresses, canes and semi-tropical vines. Some are mere expansions of a creek, while many have neither inflow nor outlet and must be fed from the subterranean streams which are known to exist beneath Florida; otherwise, with the evaporation and the sandy soil, they must necessarily dry up or leach away.

These lakes, at least those in the southern part, with which I am most familiar and of which I write, abound in fishes—bass, or "trout" as the crackers call them, bream, perch, garfish, catfish and bullheads or horned pouts, the first three edible fishes, the others fit food only for negroes and alligators. Turtles abound, grow to a large size and are fine eating.

The bass is the game fish *par excellence*, striking at live bait, spoon or frog, and may be taken by trolling or by rod and reel. These bass have dark backs and light bellies, and are powerful and voracious fishes, often breaking the surface in their eager pursuit of minnows and young perch. Bream will not take the hook. They much resemble the porgy in size and form, and have dark stripes across the sides. Perch are much like the northern perch bat or sunfish. Garfish have long, slim, round bodies, a long, pointed snout, and jaws armed with sharp teeth. The catfish is king of the waters so far as size is concerned, often attaining a weight of fifty pounds. Bass are rarely taken above eight pounds.

I went a-fishing for bass on February 4, with my friend P— and his wife, who live in a pretty cottage surrounded by orange, lemon, lime and guava trees, roses and passion flower vines, on the north shore of Lake Letta. He is the son of an Irish clergyman, who, tiring of the conventionalities of English society, came to the Florida wilderness six years ago. Later his wife, a young Irish lady of good family, joined him. She is a clever writer of short stories for the English magazines.

Lake Letta is a sheet of water five miles in circumference, with irregular outlines, high, pine-clad shores, and fringed with water grass and lily pads. Carter Creek flows out of it on the south, through Bonnet Lake, into Arbuckle Creek, an affluent of the Kissimmee, in volume sufficient to float a skiff. Bonnet Creek flows in from Carter, a much larger lake, on the north.

We have a large center-board skiff. Mrs. P— sits on the stern seat with the baby, Louis, in her arms, I next with my Marlin rifle on one side and a reel wound with a fifty-foot Irish linen line on the other. The rifle is for a ten-foot alligator we rowed upon and struck with the

oars the last time we were out. P— sits amidship and rows.

As the boat gains headway I drop overboard the spoon —small, silver beneath, red above—that wobbles through the water instead of turning. Florida bass will not strike a revolving spoon. It is 5 p. m., thermometer 60°, not an especially good night for bass, P— says, as the north wind has kicked up a little sea. We skirt the edge of the lily beds in deep, black water, the spoon trailing forty feet behind. A rod or two, and I feel a jerk on the line and haul in. At the same instant, away back there, a big head breaks the surface—a bass has caught on. Now the word is to keep the line taut or the fish will "rush" and jerk himself loose. In he comes, cutting the surface, darting this way and that, until within a few feet of the boat. We lift him out of water bodily, lest, like the bluefish of Nantucket, he dart under the boat and cut the line. P— unhooks him and bends his head back, dislocating the spinal column, I drop the spoon overboard again, and we are ready for another.

Ten yards more and there is another strike. The process is repeated and another three-pounder is swung over the gunwale to P—'s hands. The third one breaks loose. "Wasn't fairly hooked," the man with the line declares, in self justification. So we go around the lake. Half way around an old German, with his flock of boys, has made a clearing in the pines.

"What luck?" he asks.

"Seven beauties," we reply.

The sun sets, and the beautiful glow of these southern latitudes overspreads the west; but the fishes continue to strike—they will bite, P— declares, as long as they can see the spoon.

"Here we are sure of one," says Mrs. P—, off the mouth of Bonnet Creek; and, sure enough, a big one soon strikes and is brought aboard in a sportsmanlike fashion. It is dark and the stars are out, as we glide up to the home dock and count the catch—fourteen beauties—and we have been out one hour and one-quarter.

The sportsman takes his rifle and share of the spoils, tramps half a mile through the solemn pine forest by the light of the moon, and rows two miles over Carter before reaching his home.

The Crackers have a method of catching lake bass which is worth adding to the literature of piscation. When bent on hilarity a party of ten or twelve repair to some large lake prolific of bass—Red Water is a favorite —launch their boats and throw out their hooks baited with live perch. Each line is attached to one of the immense gourds—fully as large as the largest watermelon—of the country, which is thrown into the water and serves as a buoy. Each man has six or eight of these gourds to attend to, and takes his station about midway of the line of floats.

Soon one disappears, in a few moments bobs up again and starts off at racehorse speed across the lake, the Cracker after it, rowing at his utmost speed, while his companions cheer him on with shouts and laughter. An eight-pound bass often leads the oarsman a pretty chase, and when several are in pursuit at the same time the effect is electrical.

The lakes near Avon Park are getting somewhat thinned out. For the best fishing now sportsmen go to Arbuckle Creek, twelve miles southeast, taking a boat with them. This creek draws its waters from the lakes and is alive with bass of the largest kind. It is, also, good hunting ground for alligators, bears and deer. It flows south some thirty miles into the Kissimmee, the great sluggish river that empties into Lake Okeechobec and never issues—its waters seeping, it is supposed, through the spongy soil of the Everglades to the Gulf.

Avon Park, Fla.

NOTES

To doubt an angler's story is considered the correct thing to do: to hang on the wall the actual fish, preserved for all time, which has given the angler an hour's hard fight to capture, is a pleasure, for every time it is seen it brings up pleasant reminiscences. Mr. Chas. Nixon, of the Inter Ocean, Chicago, is an enthusiastic angler, and when he caught a mascalonge last year, with a mouth which spread six inches or more, he brought the head home with him, for he knew no one would believe a fish story. To keep it was the question, and Mr. L. A. Corey, who is in the same building, and preserves meat for shipment abroad, offered to treat it the same as he does meat. The test proved successful, and now Mr. Nixon has the open-mouthed head looking down upon him every day, and in memory lives over again the exciting scenes of its capture. Mr. Corey thinks there are many anglers who would like to preserve certain heads or whole fishes, and will treat, free of charge, a sample head for any organized club. The appearance of the fish or head is the same as if mummified, but the size is there, and an invitation is extended to anglers to call and look at the specimen in the Inter Ocean building.

THE Fly-Fishers' Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., held its annual meeting on April 11 and elected officers as follows: President, Charles A. Bryan; secretary, Lody Smith; treasurer, James Rice Jr. The club chartered a parlor car, and on April 13, at 1 p. m., a large party of members started for Henrysville, Pa., to commence trout fishing on April 15 when the season opened. The roster of membership now includes the following names: Messrs. Granville W. Harman, Charles A. Bryan, Lody Smith, E. W. Seymour, C. G. Levison, Dr. F. S. Howard, R. S. Sayre, C. A. Snedecor, E. B. Rice, C. B. Boynton, J. D. Adams, Dr. E. Palmer, R. D. Robbins, A. H. Watson, George J. Jackson, Henry C. Wells, David T. Wells, A. C. Fitzpatrick, W. C. Pate, W. R. Robinson, James Wells, Joseph K. Wells, Joseph M. Bacon, James Rice, Jr., Kit Clarke.

THE issue of April 13 of our cotemporary, the Fishing Gazette, of London, Eng., contains a full report of the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the memorial window to the venerable Izaak Walton, in St. Dunstan's Church, London, on April 5. Mr. Walker Baily, master of the Ironmongers' Company, delivered the opening address and unveiled the window. Mr. H. B. Marston, editor of the Fishing Gazette, through whose efforts the subscriptions for the memorial were made, followed with an address, in which he sketched the history of the memorial and described the window in detail. The counterpart of the window, as printed in the Fishing Gazette, depicts a most elaborate piece of work, and the memorial must be exceedingly beautiful. It cost, with a marble memorial tablet which has been placed in the Fleet Street wall of St. Dunstan's Church, one hundred and ten pounds sterling, which sum was raised entirely by public subscriptions.

THE salmon season opened April 10, in Oregon, and large numbers of fine fishes are received at the Portland markets daily. The most of the salmon are very fine ones, and it is said some run up to sixty and even seventy pounds' weight. During the close season—March 1 to April 10—Protector McGuire arrested thirteen illegal fishers and succeeded in convicting eleven of them; but, although he was on the river the two nights preceding the opening day, he feels satisfied many salmon on the market that day were illegally taken by parties who succeeding in eluding his vigilance. Protector McGuire has plans ready for a fishway in the dam across the Clackamas. He has sent notice to the owners of the dam to construct a fishway at once, and if they fail to do so he intends to act promptly upon the plans at hand.

A NUMBER of prominent Saginaw (Mich.) sportsmen have perfected an organization known as the Greenwood Fishing Club, for the purposes of fishing, hunting, yachting and rowing, and they filed articles of association on April 10. The capital stock is $2,000—200 shares at ten dollars each—and the life of the association has been made fifteen years. The names of the original subscribers and the number of shares taken by each are as follows: S. F. Owen, 1; A. M. Lemke, 1; Charles T. Goppelt, 1; E. A. Tillotson, 1; V. Kindler, 1; R. P. Alden, 1; C. M. Norris, 1; E. C. Forrest, 1; H. A. Horr, 1; R. C. Morley, 1; M. J. Purcell, 1; O. P. Barber, 2; F. S. Spencer, 1; F. W. Freeman, 1; J. Valkenburg, 5.

THE following excerpt from an exchange states a fact so aptly that we give the same to our readers: "A down-east editor says: 'And now the gentle angler will proceed to catch his death of cold.' How little such an editor knows about angling. When did an angler catch cold? He can wade all day, tramp through the rain, sleep in a shake-down, and experience experiences that would kill him if they were work, and yet come out invigorated and strong. But it is of no use to argue with people of no experience—*Satis superque.*"

ON April 11 the Senate of Connecticut passed a bill creating a new state fish and game commission, which by an amendment was made to take effect on April 15. Many prominent citizens of the state, regardless of politics, have petitioned Gov. Coffin to appoint Mr. James A. Bill, of Lyme, as a member of the state fish commission, as his past services in that capacity have been of great value to the state, and, in their opinion, his experience would prove still more so in the future.

ON April 15 Indiana State Fish Commissioner P. H. Krisch appointed G. W. Dodge, of Fort Wayne, assistant fish commissioner and game warden for the counties of La Grange, Noble, Steuben, De Kalb and Allen, with full power to enforce all the game laws. It is said that Mr. Dodge is an enthusiastic sportsman who will commence at once a crusade against violators of the fish and game laws, and will call upon all sportsmen within his jurisdiction to assist him in enforcement of the law.

ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES T. ELLARSON, of Wautoma, has been appointed state fish and game warden in place of D. W. Fernandez, of Oshkosh. His salary will be $1,800 a year. Mr. Ellarson is the editor of the Wautoma Argus. Assembly Bill No. 606 was passed, providing for fishways in dams in all streams in Wisconsin. [illegible] limited to $150 for each. Considerab[illegible] manifested toward the bill.

Madison, Wis.

ON April 14, at Newport, Ky., a number of sportsmen organized the Newport Hunting and Fishing Club, with the following officers: President, Ike Hildebrandt; vice-president, Henry Venard; secretary, Peter Burbidge; treasurer, Edwin Smith. Active members are Paul Flynn, Fred Maus, Hugh Creelman, Frank Bregel and Richard Donovan. The club intends to erect a fine boat house for the coming season.

A LARGE-PAPER edition of "Walton's Complete Angler," with a scholarly introduction by the editor, Mr. E. G. Johnson, has just been issued by A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago. This will afford collectors a rare opportunity to secure a copy of the writings of this patron saint of anglers.

SHAD are beginning to be taken in goodly numbers in the Hudson River by the gill-netters. The fishes run large in size, are fat and of excellent flavor, their flesh being very firm this season. Their fine condition is attributed by the fishermen to the past severe Winter.

IN Illinois Gov. Altgeld has appointed Chas. W. Babcock and Philip Goether, both of Chicago, as fish wardens; also appointed C. D. Crouse, of Savanna, Ill., fish warden for Carroll County.

IN Kansas, State Fish Commissioner Wampler has appointed Mr. J. S. Cooper, of Marion, fish warden for Marion County.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 14

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Lizards

The order *Lacertilla* is the second in the class of reptiles: First, *Ophidia*, snakes; second, *Lacertilla*, lizards; third, *Chelonia*, turtles and terrapins.

To my knowledge there is but one species of lizard in this state. Though so common in the South, in this northern country the lizards are few. Indiana catalogs embrace five species, but most of these are confined to the southern half of the state.

The Glass or Point Snake, *Ophisaurus ventralis* (L.), is embraced as a species by Smith in his catalog of 1879, but there is an interrogation point in connection therewith. However, as this is a very interesting animal, and possibly a Michigan species, it shall be described. It is around this peculiar creature that so many stories of a mysterious nature collect. Tales which mean so much to the lovers of the impossible, and which are so easily explained by the enlightened. This is the animal which can be broken in pieces, and still live, and wriggle away. Nay, farther, this is the wonderful "jint-snake," which when broken into pieces will reassemble its sections—"jine itself"—and travel off.

Now for facts. The so-called glass-snake is a lizard, and is readily distinguished by capable observers, although it has no legs. There are many points of difference between snakes and lizards, some of which will be noticed. Snakes have no visible ears, while in lizards the ear-openings are apparent. Serpents cannot close the eyes, and have a stony stare, while lizards have eyelids and can wink readily. There are a dozen other distinctions which could be brought to the attention of common observers, the most noticeable being the difference in the scales on the under parts of the body.

The glass-snake, which is not a snake any more than it is a turtle or than one could call a salamander a frog, has a tail of about two-thirds its entire length. This tail, like the tails of about all lizards in the United States that I have met with, is very delicate and easily broken off at times. When a fourth to a half, or even more, of the animal is detached and the head end wriggles away, and the remainder and sometimes larger part squirms in sight it is an astonishing spectacle, and I am not surprised that the ignorant should clothe the creature with mysticism. But, as a matter of fact, all sensible people know that the fragments do not reunite, for it would be impossible to fit together the ruptured blood vessels and shattered nerves and restore the animal. Still, this story of traditional force is believed by a host of people, along with other surprising hoop-snake tales, mi[illegible] whoppers, with quill-throwing porcupine relati[illegible] thousand and one other and lesser untruths. I [illegible] in saying that more than one reader of the A[illegible] FIELD will honestly claim that the writer is far [illegible] the truth regarding the unbelief expressed concern[illegible] the wonderful capabilities of the "jint snake."

NOTES

[illegible] in illustrate the migratory habits of birds, [illegible]e [illegible], two years ago, a Philadelphia [illegible] secured a fine Baltimore oriole, says the Philadelphia Times. She tied a bit of red silk around his leg, turning him loose in time to wing his flight along with his companions. Last April (1894) the bird reappeared, bringing with him a mate having a bit of blue ribbon tied around her leg. The pair took up their abode in a big oak tree, soon swinging a nest and bringing forth a brood. The lady watched the movements of the beribboned couple very eagerly, and what was her astonishment one day, soon after they left the nest, to behold the young birds all strung out in line on a limb, while the parent birds, with deft beaks and feet, tied a bit of bright cloth about the leg of each. The ingenuity of the oriole is well known, and it is probable that the first bird became so pleased with his decoration that he tied a blue ribbon to the leg of his mate, and wished to hand down the custom to his progeny. The young woman is now eagerly looking forward for the reappearance of her little friends this season and means to bestow upon each a bright new ribbon should they come again." The writer of the above item neglected to give the name of the dry goods dealer from whom the orioles purchased their bright cloth.

A MEETING was held the afternoon of April 17, in the office of the Mayor of New York City, at which the incorporators of the New York Zoölogical Society had a

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—INDIA TOTEM POLES

public hearing regarding the objects of the corporation. The intention is to establish a zoölogical garden, on ground to be furnished by the Sinking Fund Commission, to which visitors will be admitted free four days in the week; Sunday to be one of those days. Among the incorporators ars Messrs. Charles A. Dana, Oswald Ottendorfer, Andrew H. Green, William H. Webb, Henry H. Cook, Samuel D. Babcock, Charles R. Miller, George G. Haven, J. Hampden Robb, Frederick W. De Voe and J. Seaver Page. The latter gentleman made the principal address on behalf of the corporation. He stated that the objects of the society were creditable and its efforts would result in public benefit.

ON April 19 the Hamburg-American steamer Prussia arrived at New York bringing as part of the cargo a number of fine wild animals from Hamburg, Germany. A very fine specimen of the Bengal tiger was consigned to the Cincinnati Zoölogical Garden, where the best tiger in the collection recently died from natural causes. The recent importation is said to be one of the finest animals of his breed in captivity. Two leopards, two hyenas, four seals, two dromedaries, three boxes of snakes and three cages of monkeys were also landed, consigned to Mr. W. Bartel[illegible] York.

[illegible] three young fellows—H. Angel, [illegible] Flagg—had a good time near [illegible] Ill., shooting songbirds. But [illegible]s. H. Blow arrested them for vio[illegible] and on Tuesday, April 23, they were arraigned before Justice Foster, of Chicago, and, despite the efforts of shyster lawyers, were convicted, and each was fined $5 and costs. Three other boys, A. Bergman, H. Forester and George Seaman, were also arrested for the same offense, and will be tried before Justice Foster on April 29.

THE Academy of Sciences, Chicago, was formally opened to the public last Monday night. The new fireproof building, located in Lincoln Park, that city, is one of the finest in the country, an ornament architecturally; and with display halls and galleries, and lecture rooms

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE INDIAN VILLAGE AT SITKA

commodious, well lighted and filled with interesting collections, Curators Baker and Woodruff are just now the happiest of men.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 14

(Illustrated.)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Alaskan Indians

With the exception of the Chilkat tribe, the natives of Alaska possess very few of the characteristics of the North American Indians of the plains. As a rule the Chilkats are fine physical specimens of humanity, tall, athletic and decidedly inclined to be warlike. They occupy a strip of country between the head of the Lynn Canal, which is the northern extremity of the Inland Passage, and the Chilkat Mountains, the latter being a spur of the Mount Fairweather Range. Time out of mind they have held the only pass leading from tidewater across the range to the headwaters of the Yukon. This has given them a monopoly of the traffic with the interior Indians of the Upper Yukon Basin, and is an advantage of which they are extremely jealous. The remaining tribes of the coast are low in stature and invariably bow-legged, owing no doubt to the fact that from childhood they spend the greater portion of their lives in the canoe. They show, however, strong muscular development of the chest and arms, and when free from disease are very rugged and hardy. The countenance has a decided Asiatic cast, although the skin is darker, the cheek bones more prominent, the mouth and lips larger than those of the Orientals. The generic name for the entire race is Klinket or Thinkget. With the single exception of the village at Sitka their settlements are all on the banks of some stream, at or near its mouth. Their habitations are now constructed of lumber, with an opening in the center of the roof through which the smoke from a fireplace in the center of the room escapes. Around the four sides of the building usually will be found a platform, slightly elevated above the level of the fireplace, which is occupied for sleeping purposes. The meals are eaten usually at the fireplace, around which the members

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—RUSTIC BEAUTIES

of the family gather in a crouching or sitting attitude and eat from the same dish. The chief articles of diet are dried fish—usually salmon—the meat of wild animals, wild berries preserved in seal-oil, and hardtack, the latter being purchased by the box at the stores and trading-posts.

The males, especially those of the younger generations, have adopted the dress of the white men; and the females to some extent imitate the costume of their white sisters, although the favorite headgear is a silk handkerchief of brilliant colors, folded into a triangle and tied under the chin, and no matter what the underclothing may be—whether silk, satin or calico—the gayly-colored blanket usually is wrapped about them, extending from shoulders to feet.

The tribes invariably consist of two families or branches, and members of the same family or branch are not allowed to intermarry; but those of one branch may intermarry with those of another. The marrying contract is a very simple affair. The young couple having come to an understanding between themselves, the prospective groom must make all further negotiations with the parents of his intended. These negotiations usually result in his delivering over a certain number of blankets or paying over a certain amount of coin to the parents of the bride in consideration of being allowed to take her to wife. The greater the amount of the consideration the higher the young couple are elevated in the social scale of Indian life. Matters being thus amicably arranged no ceremony follows, but the groom is adopted into and becomes a permanent member of the bride's family, the couple repair to their habitation and the marriage is completed.

Different families have adopted various animals as emblematic of their family, some taking the raven, the eagle or others of the feathered tribes, others the bear, the wolf and other wild animals, and others still adopting the whale and similar denizens of the ocean.

Genealogy is always traced through the female line, and in times gone by was perpetuated by the totem poles, which consist of the different animals representing the different families, often carved with great skill and intermingled one with another to show the combinations of blood arising from marriage and offspring. The importance of the female is everywhere prominently brought out. The wife invariably carries the purse, and in their frequent long journeys by water she occupies the post of honor at the stern of the canoe and does the steering. Aside from this she performs few, if any, menial offices. The males usually cook the food and wash the clothes. The offspring of marriage, in their domestic relations,

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—DEAD INDIAN CHIEF LYING IN STATE

belong to the family of the mother, and in case of war between two branches of the same tribe the son must often battle against his father, even to the death grapple. When war breaks out between one branch of a tribe and a neighboring tribe, the other branch—unless attacked or otherwise provoked—remains neutral although their own blood may be engaged against the enemy.

Superstition, of course, has a strong hold upon them, and every village has its shaman or medicine man, who pretends by outlandish gyrations and incantations to cure the sick by exorcising the evil spirit with which the patient is afflicted. They have a fixed conviction of a life after death, and the departed, according to their belief, are divided into two classes—the great hunters and their tribes, and the great warriors and their tribes. The latter are believed to outrank the former in the world to come, and nothing is more honorable than for a chieftain to enter the unknown world bearing upon his person the scars of battle. Death in battle or by bloodshed is universally regarded as certain to bring high rank and great happiness in the next world. The departed are believed to pass through a dark valley until a stream which divides this world from the world to come is reached, where they are met by friends who have gone before and by them are transported across to the happy land beyond. In this respect their belief calls to mind the ancient mythology, with its river Styx and the grim ferryman Charon, who transported to immortality the souls of the departed. The funeral pile is an immemorial custom among them, and in spite of the encroachments of civilization cremation is still practiced in many of the tribes.

A notable incident of this method of disposing of the dead recently took place at Juneau, following the death of Kowahee, the head chief of the Auks. Previous to the ceremony at the funeral pile the dead chieftain was clad in the costume of war, and surrounded by his Chilkat blanket and more valuable personal effects was allowed to lie in state for two or three days. On the morning of the cremation a crib of logs, taken from a tree previously chosen for the purpose, was erected, inside of which the fuel for the funeral pile was placed in accordance with

the prevailing custom. The body was taken out through the smokehole of the roof, in obedience to a superstition that if it was carried through the doorway it would cause the death of some other member of the family. A procession was then formed and moved with the body toward the funeral pile, all in attendance singing a mournful wail in the vernacular of the natives. The procession was headed by four men carrying the body on a large, white canvas, and immediately after followed the members of the family, one bringing the dead chieftain's clothing, another his blankets and still others his implements of war. The funeral pile had already been ignited and the body was placed upon the burning pile, his rifle was discharged four times then broken at the stock by a blow over the corner of the pyre and cast into the fire consuming the body. This was followed by some subdued shouting and the mournful chant was resumed. Then the chieftain's button-trimmed blanket was torn in two parts, and one-half was thrown onto the fire while the other was saved as a receptacle for his ashes; and, last of all, his clothing was placed upon the fire.

The day was wintry in the extreme. A snowstorm had covered everything with its white mantle and still the snow was falling. Behind arose the precipitous and jagged Alaskan Mountains—cold and grand—and on a desolate strip of beach in front a solitary iceberg was stranded, beyond which stretched the gray curtain of mist enshrouding the waters of the bay. All was Winter and desolation whose stern features were unbroken save by the ruddy flames of the ever increasing conflagration of the funeral pyre, and, here and there, the gaudy colors of the blankets worn by the female members of the family. Two hours later the frame of Kowahee was reduced to ashes, which were gathered up by his family and placed in the remaining one-half of his favorite blanket, and deposited in a little wooden structure erected by the dead chieftain—in accordance with the time-honored custom of his people—to perpetuate his own name and memory. Such is the funeral of an Alaskan brave, and it may well be doubted if burial, an innovation following the advent of civilization, is any inprovement over the old method of disposing of the dead.

As a rule the Alaskan natives are industrious and are the only race among Uncle Sam's copper-colored wards that is self-supporting. In the art of carving on bone, wood and slate they have attained a very considerable degree of excellence, and the manufacture of curios has become an established business among them. The woven work of the native women, such as baskets, mats and Chilkat blankets, is very unique and often very beautiful. The original Chilkat blankets, woven in such a manner as to display in different colors the totemic emblems of the tribe, were originally made from the wool of the mountain sheep spun and prepared by the native women, but latterly the material of the white man has come quite largely into use in the manufacture of these blankets. The baskets and mats are made from wild grasses, the smaller roots and fibers of the trees, and the inner bark of the spruce, which after being gathered and prepared are dyed into all the colors of the rainbow, after which they are woven by hand into baskets and other articles.

The women also manufacture blankets out of the skins of the squirrel and of the paws of the lynx and fox, and also out of the breasts of the eagle and the swan. These blankets and robes, including the tanning and dressing, are exclusively the work of the native women and are invariably extremely beautiful and attractive.

A collection of the work of the native women, gathered by the Lady Manager from Juneau, without government aid, by the way, appeared in the Ethnological Room of the Women's Building at the World's Columbian Exposition and presented an unusually excellent display of the work of the native women of Alaska.

Missions under the auspices of various church denominations have been established at many points throughout the territory, but progress toward civilization has been slow and one can hardly repress the thought that the patience and devotion which the missionaries, especially the ladies, bring to their work are deserving of a more pronounced success.

My own experience and observation lead me to believe that the true method of intellectual development lies, to a very great degree, in teaching the natives the trades and mechanical arts. This plan has been adopted by Mr. William Duncan, in his colony of Metlahkahtlas, with the result that this tribe is unquestionably in advance in point of civilization of all other Alaskan natives. This tribe with its leader originally resided in British Columbia, but a dispute arose between the Canadian government and the colony concerning the title of the tribe to the lands it occupied; and, being unable to reach a satisfactory adjustment with the government, Mr. Duncan removed his colony in a body to Annette Island, situated on the north side of Dixon Entrance. There a handsome and very interesting village has been built and the government has very wisely and generously ceded the entire island to the colony by an act of Congress. The houses present a very tidy appearance and were all constructed by the natives.

The colony is managed by a council, all of whom are Indians except Mr. Duncan, who is president of the council. Mr. Duncan's motto is to keep his people busy, and with this end in view he establishes industries of various kinds in his settlement. Aside from a sawmill the colony owns a salmon cannery, and for the purpose of lighting the village and furnishing power for additional factories an electric plant has been put in, operated by water brought down the mountain side through a pipe-line several hundreds of feet in length, which provides an ample and constant power. It may furnish food for reflection to the government at Washington, whose uniform policy concerning Alaska has been one of persistent neglect, to know that the first settlement along Alaska's rugged shores to be lighted by that wonderful agent, electricity, was the Indian village of the Metlahkahtlas, an alien tribe.

NOTES

ONE of the finest specimens of the printers' and illustrators' arts in railway literature extant is "Valley, Plain and Peak," or "From Midland Lakes to Western Ocean by the Great Northern Railway," issued by the passenger department of the Great Northern. It describes the route from Buffalo to Puget Sound, noting the prominent places and scenes along the line of travel, and every alternate page of the pamphlet is a full page illustration of some salient feature or features upon or adjacent to the route. The scenic illustrations are marvelously clear and beautiful, and a perusal of this elegant little work would be a fitting prelude to a trip over the Great Northern Railway, and almost as enjoyable to one unable to take the trip. Starting from Buffalo upon one of the magnificent express passenger steamers—"North West" and "North Land"—recently constructed and unsurpassed by any boats upon any waters for elegance and comfort, the tourist is transported through the great lakes to Duluth. Thence by the Great Northern, through the country to Puget Sound, upon the Pacific Coast. The many pleasant resorts for the sportsman and tourist are noted, while the traveler interested in deeper subjects can find abundant material for perusal and thought. The pamphlet is of convenient size, and the title is embossed upon the cover. All desiring a better acquaintanoe with its contents will do well to address F. I. Whitney, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

THE enthusiastic sportsman, the exhausted professional or mercantile man, the tourist or the mere pleasure seeker, alike can peruse with enjoyment and profit a beautifully printed and charmingly illustrated pamphlet, entitled "Hunting and Fishing Along the Northwestern Line," issued by W. B. Kniskern, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, of whom it may be obtained. The work depicts in a most interesting style the delightful sport to be had by the angler in pursuit of trout, bass, mascalonge, or wall-eyed pike; the pleasures in store for the gunner with ducks and ruffed grouse, and the hunter in deer shooting; and all to be reached by the Northwestern, within a night's ride of Chicago, in Wisconsin Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. By riding a longer time the hunter who seeks large game can reach Nebraska and South Dakota, where elks, bears, antelopes, etc., are yet to be had by the hardy sportsman. The open seasons for game and game fishes are given for each state and there is an excellent map of the wonderful lake region of northern Wisconsin, tributary to the Northwestern Railway. It is a veritable handbook of information of the regions of which it treats.

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To the Traveling Public

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Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, Toronto, April 25 and 26. W. P. Fraser, secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's annual show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10. H. Vernou, secretary.

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 12.

Ohio Humane Society's dog show, Cincinnati, May 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Entries close May 14. Al. G. Eberhart, superintendent.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), ——, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens). Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Fall trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. Derby entries close May 15. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Fall trials, ——, November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5 W. S. Clark, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

National Greyhound Club's meeting, Union Hotel, New York, Friday, April 26, 8 p. m. C. F. Lewis, secretary.

THE BOSTON SHOW

The eleventh annual dog show of the New England Kennel Club, held at Boston April 16 to 19, was one of the best of the numerous successful shows given by the management. Most of the classes were well filled and many of them contained some of the best of the respective breeds. The catalog showed 752 dogs, which, with duplicate entries for field trial and other classes, swelled the number to over 800 entries. The weather in the early morning of the opening days was not good or promising, but it was not such as to prevent a fair attendance. The remaining days had bright sunshine and all that could be desired. The largest [illegible] Friday, Patriots' Day, formerly Fast [illegible] ments for judging were very com[illegible] began promptly the morning of the [illegible] to the floods a few dogs did not [illegible] judged in their regular class[illegible] were delayed to give them time to come. The bench[illegible]ng was the best of the kind ever seen and presented a very neat appearance, having advantages as well as disadvantages. It was made of matched and beaded boards about four inches wide, all having a coat of shellac varnish. The divisions are hinged on the back boards, so that they close against it when not in use, making the whole very compact for storage. One thing I noticed that seemed wrong—the ring for fastening the cog was in the center instead of the corner of the stall. In the center the chain tangles more and the ring is just in the way when the dog is lying down. These are easily changed and should be before another show.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Smythe, of Germantown, and Miss Griffin, of Detroit. It was Mrs. Smythe's first appearance since her dreadful accident, and her greetings were many and sincere, as all of her friends were glad to see her out again. Miss Griffin had none of her dogs along, having sent them home from Pittsburg, where she was very successful.

Mr. Osmund B. Gilman was unfortunate in losing his black cocker spaniel before the show opened by hanging itself at its stall, the chain being long enough to let it get out, but not long enough to let its hindfeet reach the floor. The accident happened while the attendants were busy receiving dogs on the first morning.

The judging was finished early on the second day and a marked catalog was on sale Thursday.

The club, according to its usual custom, gave an excellent luncheon on the first day, to which an unusually large number sat down. Nowhere else is a luncheon so generously given and enjoyed, and it is a marked and popular custom of this club.

Spratts Patent fed the show, and Mr. Ehrmann was made happy by selling thirty-two tons of biscuit; the largest week he has had at a show for some time.

President Edward Brooks and the secretary-treasurer, Mr. D. E. Loveland, with Messrs Little, Hammond, Donner, Fletcher, Cobb, Hanks and Thayer, were in evidence daily, the president, the secretary and Mr. Hammond taking upon themselves the bulk of the work and performing it to the entire satisfaction of visitors and exhibitors. They were in constant attendance from early morning until late in the evening and such business as came before them was attended to with dispatch. On the afternoon of the last day the prizes were paid.

POINTERS.—(Maj. J. M. Taylor, judge.) The classes were fairly well filled with good ones. In the challenge class for heavyweight dogs Duke of Kent was not in his best form, being too fat; he was placed first, with Molton Banner, reserve. The corresponding bitch class had no entry. The open class for dogs had ten entries. Twinkle was selected for the best. Barring a little too much flesh he was in the best of condition. Fresh from the hunting fields of Florida he was hard as possible to make flesh, with coat in unusually good condition. In form he is a much improved dog, making a good mate for his sire, Duke of Kent II. Lord Bracken, well known, was second, and was shown in very good form. King of Lynn, third, is only fair in head and shoulders and is a trifle high on legs and long-cast, good in ribs, trifle coarse in stern. Dan, reserve, was close to him for the place, being better in head and a fair dog throughout. Count de Castellane, V.H.C., has his head as his best point; he is thick in head, round in barrel and not good in movement. Duke of Kent III is fair in head and light in eyes, with fair proportions otherwise, but of a faded lemon color that detracts from his appearance. In the open class for bitches Springside Nell was an easy winner; she is well known. Alice Leslie, second, is not a compact bitch; she is fair in head, long in neck, fair only in shoulders, and coarse in stern; she is rather high on legs and was shown lame; her condition was good. Emblem, reserve, has been the circuit this season with Ben Lewis and is well known. Pet, reserve, is an ordinary bitch, thick in shoulders, with the usual accompaniment—round in barrel. The challenge class for lightweights had Ridgeview Comet, Duke of Hessen, Arthur and Ridgeview Tenny. Duke of Hessen took first and Tenny serve. Duke was in rather good form, showing more sprightliness than usual. Tenny was in too much flesh to be at his best. Comet and Arthur were in good condition and need no description. In the challenge class for bitches were Lady Gay Spanker, Miss Rumor and Hempstead's Pearl, and they stood in merit in the order named; all were shown in good form. Ridgeview Chancellor came to the front for first honors in the open class for lightweight dogs; he has improved constantly and won easily. He was shown in the best of form. Lad of Rush, second, is not in best of show form, as his coat is stained and he hardly had flesh enough. Kentwood, third, is rather a coarse dog with a fair head. Nick of Kent, reserve, is a dog of same character. Max F, V.H.C., is coarse in head and upright and thick in shoulders. Skip, V.H.C., also, is a rather coarse dog. The corresponding bitch class had nine entries. Devonshire Pearl, first, is good in head, eyes, ears, neck and shoulders, lacking a little in depth of chest and round turned in hips; she has good legs and feet, and fair stern. Daisy, second, is good in head, neck, shoulders and chest; the latter would be improved with more depth. She is fair in quarters, stifles and legs and feet. Belle, third, was not so good in shoulders and forearm as Daisy, but better in quarters and quality. Vexations, reserve, was out of her stall. Springside Lady owes her position of V.H.C. to want of condition, being very thin and badly out of show form. The class for dog puppies had seven entries; none good but the winner, Shadyway. He is a trifle weak in muzzle, but a puppy of excellent form besides, especially in body. John B Allison II is the extended name of winner of second prize, but aside from animation and action had not much to recommend him. He is not a puppy with bright [illegible] Dustyway is too leggy and lengthy now, but [illegible] prove with age; he won the reserve card, [illegible] position. King of Kent II, an ordinary [illegible] V.H.C. The bitch class had two entries, with [illegible] a lemon and white, much the better and first; [illegible] rather promising. Dame Fortune, second, has no [illegible] good points, but is fair in some. The field trial class

entries Bounice, of well-known fame and many [illegible] Duke of Hessen. Tempest, Duke of Kent, and [illegible] Duke of Hessen won, with Duke of Kent [illegible] possibly would have been reversed [illegible] proper condition.

[illegible]ETHOUNDS.—(Maj. J. M. Taylor, judge.) Cactus and [illegible] met again, with the verdict for Cactus, as has generally been the case. Glendon wins in head, but Cactus leads him in most other points. Cactus was in best form. Maid Marian had the challenge bitch class to herself; aside from too much flesh she was in good form. The open class for dogs had fifteen entries, an unknown, Montell, coming in for first. He has good head and eyes, well-hung ears, clean neck, good body, legs and feet, with a shoulder just a little upright; in coat and condition he seemed just right; his movement was good also. Cincinnatus' Pride continues to improve and took second; he is well known. Dan O'Light, the Chicago winner that made so favorable an impression, was out of form in flesh and coat and could do no better than third on account of it. Harry L, reserve, is well known, and while he is an attractive dog to look at his movement is not good, being that of all of his type. The Earl and Piedmont were V.H.C. Earl was not in best form, his coat not looking in best condition; he is well known. Piedmont is inclined to a cobby build, is a little short in head and a trifle heavy in shoulders, and his coat is not quite flat; he is rich in black, white and tan color. Young Howard was the only one of the class absent. The bitch class showed three good ones. In Nellie F Joe Lewis has a good one—one of the best bitches shown in years; aside from head, which could be a little better, and a slight throatiness there is no adverse criticism to make; her shoulder formation, chest, body, with excellent hips and quarters, legs and feet, leave little to be desired. Clara, second, was a close second; she is a bitch not yet matured, of same type; not quite so good in head as Nellie F, nor as firm in flesh, but a bitch of much promise and one that should have a satisfactory future for her owner. Our Pet, third, another good bitch of right type, was in rather poor condition, too thin, but in far better condition than she was last year, when she was shown very fat. Outside of these three bitches there was little in the others to commend them. Larkspur, the only entry in the class for dog puppies, was a fair one and was awarded first. The field trial class had two entries, Our Pet and Bradley, the latter absent.

IRISH SETTERS.—(Maj. J. M. Taylor, judge.) Finglas, Bob Jr, Kildare and Kildare Glenmore were the challenge class entries, Kildare taking the honors, with Bob Jr the reserve card. Kildare was in fine form, Bob Jr in excellent condition. For bitches Queen Vic took her usual place over Norna, from the same kennel. In the open class for dogs Henmore Shamrock took first place, beating the second dog in neck, shoulders and Irish character. Shamrock O'Moore, second, lost in neck and shoulders principally; he is also a little straight in stifle, but his coat and condition could not have been surpassed. King Grew, third, has fair head and color, but an ordinary dog besides. Ruffdan, reserve, is off in head and eyes and flat in ribs. The bitch class was a better one, having four very good ones, but they were not all in good form. Ruby Glenmore II won over Coleraine because of the condition of the latter. Coleraine is too good a bitch to be shown as she was, out of condition badly and coat not attended to. In form she could have won handily. Princess was third; a fair bitch throughout, with chief fault in a fair head. Toronto Biddy, well known, took the reserve card. Kilstal was the only dog puppy shown; a fairly good one. Bostal Norna won in the bitch puppy class, and a promising one she is; fair in head and a good one throughout. Kildare Annette, second, is of fair form, but was not in good condition.

GORDON SETTERS.—(Maj. J. M. Taylor, judge.) In the challenge class Ranger B won over Leo B, being much better in coat and condition. Ranger is the better dog behind also. Princess Louise was alone in the bitch class. The open class for dogs was not a good one. Wanoosnoc Prince, first, is only fair in head, which is too short, good enough in shoulders and chest, of fair form besides, with good tan, well placed and of good action. Mount Royal Rush is fairly good in head, cobbily built, tan only fair and a fairly good mover. Wang Ivanhoe, third, has a want of symmetry, black and tan are mixed, and is an ordinary dog not likely to ever get higher. Argus B is a fairly good dog behind but of ordinary quality in front. Maid of Waverly was easily the best bitch in her class; her head (not bad) is her weakest point; she was shown in fine form. Sante Marie, heavy in whelp, is not as good as the winner in head; her condition prevented a fair comparison otherwise. Daisy Ivanhoe is off in head and only fair in shoulders and other formation. The others of the class did not obtain higher recognition than a commended card. The winning dog puppy, Count Noble's Boy, was out of his stall. Duke Noble, second, is an ordinary puppy shown too fat, and was not in good coat. Esta Morse, the bitch puppy winner, was out of her stall. Jessie II, second, is off in head and tan; a fair puppy besides.

FOXHOUNDS.—(Maj J. M. Taylor, judge.) The exhibit of foxhounds, especially the American variety, was excellent, and many that had to be graded as low as V.H.C. are good enough for first prize winners in a good class of entries, and the only regrets were that there were not enough to go around and reach such dogs as Commodore, Logan, Driver, Rock, Judy, Sunmald and Pope's Speedy, that were of necessity dropped below winners. The English had no challenge class, and the sexes were shown together in the open class. Songster recorded another win in a series of unbroken wins, the same owner's Mermaid taking second. Winsome was third. Songster is well known. Mermaid is a good bitch throughout and she was better in head and body than Winsome. The challenge class for American type included both sexes. Bowsprit had rather an easy win. Commodore was second, or rather to[illegible] the reserve card. Both were in [illegible] faced with Pearl Strive would [illegible] that I do not believe could be [illegible] the country. The open class for [illegible]e, and Big Strive, as yet un[illegible]st. The race for second place [illegible] Duke. Clay is better, except in [illegible]dy, legs and feet, and good in shoulders and chest. Driver, reserve, is a nice black and tan, a little upright and heavy in shoulders and showing shortness in neck. Logan, V.H.C., has a nice head, is good in eye, ear and neck, good enough in shoulders, needs a little more depth of chest, and is straight in stifles, giving a stilty appearance which detracts from his otherwise good appearance; he has excellent feet. Rock, V.H.C., is a trifle straight in shoulder, has good head, neck and body, and was shown in fine condition; a dog good enough for a winner in good company. Zack and Steve, H.C., have the same faults, viz., thick in shoulders and round in barrel; these faults were aggravated by their condition—too fat. Pearl Strive was the winner in the bitch class and finally won the special for best American foxhound dog or bitch, beating Big Strive in her neck, shoulder and hip formation; she is a trifle light in muzzle, otherwise there is no criticism against her. Flirt, second, was in whelp, which destroyed her form to some extent; she is nice in head, but a little thick in shoulders. Primrose, third, seemed timid and showed badly. Sunmaid, reserve, is a little off in head, seemed a trifle leggy, but built on speed lines; shown in fine condition. Judy, V.H.C., is nice in head, eye and expression, but shows a little thickness in shoulders. The puppy class had three good ones out of the four shown, Pope's Striver, Pope's Samson and Pope's Speedy, placed in order named. Striver is a little sharp in muzzle but an excellent puppy otherwise. Samson is a little better in head than Striver, but is not his equal in shoulders and body formation. Speedy, reserve, is of same litter but of more cobby build, yet an excellent puppy. The field trial class had five entries, Clay, Sunmaid, Logan, Rock and Zack, in order named, and from the description of them it is seen were a good lot. There was little difference or choice between Sunmaid, Logan and Rock for second place, and no mistake could be made with either occupying it.

BEAGLES.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) The classes of beagles were well filled, the open class for bitches under 13 inches being the largest. Frank Forest, Roy K and Forest Hunter were the competitors in the challenge class for dogs. Roy K won. He is fair in head, good besides, with good movement, a trifle high in flesh, condition otherwise good. Forest Hunter, reserve, had better head of the two, the only point in which he excelled; he stands a little wide in front. Lonely won in the corresponding class for bitches; she stands a little wide in front, a sweet bitch besides, but showing her age. Topsy S, reserve, was heavy in whelp and consequently at a disadvantage; her head and expression are very good. Twintwo was the other competitor. Ringleader headed the list in the open class of eight dogs over 13 inches; he was in fine form and won easily; he is well known. Directum, second, has a fair head, is a little throaty and good besides, with excellent action, showing good beagle character. Diamond Forest, third, was fully the equal of Directum and better coupled; he was shown in good condition. Lee III, reserve, is thick in shoulders and fairly good besides. Bowman, V.H.C., was liberally dealt with; his bad forelegs and thick shoulders always condemn him. The open class for bitches over 13 inches had six entries. Silverena, a beautiful bitch throughout, with a sweet head and expression, was easily first. Trill's Baby, second, is a fair bitch only, but the best for the place. Lady of Denmark, third, is wide in front, out at elbows and was not in good coat. Rose Weller was next best in order, getting V.H.C. The open class for dogs under 13 inches was small, only three entries. Clarion of Glenrose, first, was in too much flesh; besides, he does not show well, which makes it the more difficult to get at his real worth. Laick's Roy, second, is fair in head and has good legs and feet, standing well on them, and has good movement. Rival, third, is thick in shoulders and a cobbily made dog throughout. The bitches numbered eleven. Trill, the winner, is fair in head, clean in shoulders, good body, legs and feet, and entirely free from lumber; she deserved the place. Primrose, second, in many features was fully up to the winner; being a little out at elbows in movement she dropped behind. Maida, selected for third place, was better in head than either of those placed above her and showed excellent beagle character, but she is showing age and was not in good condition. Pride of Cressbrook was the reserve bitch; she is thick in shoulders, of cobby build and was soft in coat. Cossette was next in order and was awarded V.H.C. Phantom was an easy winner in the class for dog puppies; of correct form and good all round, he was shown a trifle thin. Comedy, second, was out of stall. Whang, reserve, is fair in head and good in body, but a trifle out at elbows. Fury was the better of the two in the bitch class and won; she is a trifle light throughout, which age will improve. Schackne, second, is rather long cast, but has good legs and feet. The field trial class had Frank Forest, Gipsy Forest, Olaf of Denmark, Spot R, Lady Novice and Zeno. The winners being the first three in order named. Frank Forest is growing thick as he advances in age. Gipsy Forest is heavy and fat.

CHESAPEAKES.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Eight of this breed were shown. The challenge class, for both sexes, had one entry, Bigelow's Rose; she is well known as a fairly typical bitch and was in good coat and condition. The open class for dogs had four entries. Deacon was first, which must send him near the challenge class; he was in good condition, except coat. Peter, second, was close up to Deacon; not so good in ear, but better in eye and coat. Curly, reserve, is a puppy of promise; he should make a nice-sized dog and has good color and coat; he won in the puppy class. The bitch class had three entries. Bigelow's Rose II won; she is of good color, has good eye and form, and is promising. Biddy F, second, is dark in color, otherwise a promising youngster. In the puppy class, of three entries, Curly, mentioned, won, with Hero second, and Biddy F reserve.

J. M. Taylor.

BOSTON TERRIERS.—(A. Mulvey, judge.) The Boston terrier classes were well filled, there being fifty-three entries. The benches were very tastefully decorated, and the exhibits were one of the prime attractions of the show. In the challenge class Topsey, the only dog of this breed qualified to enter this class, was shown in fine condition and carried off the blue ribbon, as usual. In the heavyweight dog class, Peter was awarded first and Prince Walnut second, thus reversing the New York decision. Peter has good head, a little long in body, poor hindlegs and stern. Walnut has good skull and muzzle, but is deficient in stop, good body and stern, hindlegs hocked, shows signs of age and is partially blind in one eye. Pilot won third, same as in New York, a dog full of type in every point, but has two wall eyes. He has good head, body and stern, is a little too cheeky, but with good eyes and better color would push the other dogs for first place. Hector, reserve, was a coarse brindle and white dog, broad skull and screw stern, muzzle a little too long. V.H.C. withheld. H.C. was given to Dan, only a fair specimen. Wanderer, commended, is a coarse dog, has very poor stern and shows considerable bull type. In heavyweight bitches, Nankin won the blue ribbon by a close decision over Nancy, the latter taking second. Nankin looked better than when in New York, but is still far from her condition of one year ago. She has fallen off in head and shows a number of wrinkles. Nancy was shown in good condition. Her teeth are poor, she shows signs of age, stern too short and she is rather too high posted. Clytie, third, is a good white and brindle bitch, somewhat coarse, good stern, narrow skull and muzzle a little too long; rather small eyes. Josie, reserve, is a handsome brindle color, but shows poorly in the ring. Trilby, V.H.C., is a large, coarse, dark brindle bitch with uncut ears. Rosa, H.C., has too long a body, very poor long stern and is a trifle undershot. Laney, C., is rather a poor specimen. In lightweight dogs the competition was very close, the first four dogs being closely matched. Spider took first, Tom second and Commissioner II third, same as in New York. Spider is a very bright, trappy little dog, good body and legs and stern. Skull not quite broad enough and muzzle a little pinched. Tom beat him in skull and eyes but loses in legs, muzzle and general appearance, his underjaw being decidedly weak. He does not show as well in the ring as some of the others. Commissioner II was shown in better condition than in New York, being heavier in weight. His head, which was the best in the show, has developed wonderfully, but he loses in body, forward feet and stern. If he continues to improve in another year he will be near the top. Donohue's Bob, reserve, is a very good small dog, has good head and muzzle, but has a long stern, carried too high; shows bull as he appeared in the ring. Buster, V.H.C., is a fine coated brindled dog, very good body, but weak in hindlegs, head and undershot. The other dogs were hardly up to the average. In lightweight bitches Tansy, a nice little white bitch with brindle spots, good head, body and stern, took first. Topsey, second, is a small brindle bitch, pinched in muzzle, but good body and stern. Mischief, third, is a light brindle with white markings, has a good skull, muzzle a little pinched, body a trifle too long, good stern. Vashti, reserve, was a fair specimen; poor stern. Chloe, V.H.C., has handsome color, good body, legs and stern, but poor muzzle, undershot and a trifle high posted. Marguerite, H.C., was a fair specimen. Mollie, a neat little bitch with a harelip, unfortunately was taken with a fit in the ring, thus losing all chances for a place. In the puppy class, dogs, Monte and The Bauble were placed in the order named. The former is a good dark brindle, white markings, good body, legs and stern, and will turn out a hard one to beat when developed. He won special for best dog in the show. The Bauble has a good head, but is a little coarse as yet. He has the nearest approach to a rose ear, winning a special for the best ear in the show. He has the makings of a good dog. Viking, reserve, is a good colored dog, but has poor stern. In the puppy class, bitches, Miss Dinah, a handsome white puppy, very broad skull and good muzzle, eyes wide apart, won first. In another year she will be hard to beat. Puss, second, is a fine dark brindle, with white markings. She made a good show for first, the decision being given the other puppy on head. Daisy, a fair specimen, took reserve. The kennel prize was won by Bayonne Kennels, Phelps and Davis being a very close second. The New England Kennel Club Cup for best American-bred dog or bitch was won by Tansy. The puppy Monte carried off the specials for best dog, best puppy, best dog never having won a first prize and best dog owned and bred by exhibitor; also for the most evenly marked brindle and white dog or bitch. Tansy also won special for best bitch. All the dogs were shown in prime condition.

Arthur Mulvey.

BLOODHOUNDS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) This interesting breed was given precedence in the catalog over all others, which must have been a source of much gratification to the English Bloodhound Club of America, the larger number of whose members are residents of Boston or its immediate vicinity. In challenge dogs Victor, the only entry, was absent. Kaween, whose grand body and bone as well as quality so soon gained her a qualification for the highest honors, was alone in the corresponding class for bitches. In the open dog class Alchymist, despite his age, easily won from the rather heavy-skulled Berry's Bradshaw, who in turn scores over the black and tan Bruno in leather, wrinkle and eye. Queen of the West won in open bitches, but she is on the small order and plain in muzzle. Brough's Countess, second, is full in eye and plainheaded. Delfan, third, the New York winner, is best in size, head and eye, but she has a deformed stern and moved badly, hence her defeat. Progress was absent.

MASTIFFS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge). After the dearth of entries at Pittsburg it was a treat to see a fairly good turnout of mastiffs of quality very much above the average. Ingleside Minting won in challenge dogs by a very narrow margin from Emperor William, who was shown in grand condition. The former now takes up his abode at the kennels of Dr. Lougest, by whom he has been purchased, with Emperor William, Ingleside, Maximillian, Hans Sach, Lady Diana, Lady Cameron, Gerda II, Maggie Murphy and others of lesser note. Lady Diana was alone in challenge bitches, and Hans Sach had a walkover in open dogs. Lady Cameron, first in open bitches, has a well wrinkled, massive head, which errs in shortness of muzzle (a fault on the right side), and her underjaw might be stronger and better finished. She has a grand body, good bone, nice stern, and is an excellent mover. Maggie Murphy is the brindled that was second at New York; a sound, good-bodied bitch and a nice mover, but a trifle light in bone for her size. Elder, third, begins to get gray but is very symmetrical and an

all-round good mover; in fact she won the special for the best moving mastiff. The puppies were a very promising lot indeed. Carlo, the winning dog, has size, bone and substance and a bigger frame to grow to than his smaller and more furnished litter brother, Kingman's Bowwow, who took second. The same may be said of Rose, the winning bitch puppy, whose body and bone are very much above the average and she is better in eye than her sister Pearl, who was second. The reserve, Chance, is a very nice puppy, losing a little in size to those placed over her.

ST. BERNARDS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Altoneer was alone in the challenge class for rough-coated dogs, and I thought I had never seen him looking half so well. He is one of the soundest and most symmetrical St. Bernards before the public and has vastly improved in expression. Lady Livingston and Miss Anna were placed as written in challenge bitches, the former winning by a very narrow margin in head, size and color, and also in carriage of stern. There could be no doubt as to Booth's Duke of Lincoln's superiority in the open dog class. Shown in excellent condition he stood out in bold relief and fairly smothered his rivals. Governor Russell, second, is a lovely headed dog, with good bone, and legs and feet of the very best; a nice mover, but should be shown in more flesh; he looked a trifle light in body. Third went to that sturdy dog, Jim Blaine, and reserve to Jim Blaine Jr, a chip off the old block, as they say. Columbus, V.H.C., will be remembered as the winner at Providence last year; a nice dog of high quality, but just wanting a little in massiveness of skull and general substance. Prince Keeper, H.C., has a nice head and expression, but is on the small side and light in body. Napoleon III, also H.C., is a big dog with only very moderate hindquarters. Lady Vandyke, the winning bitch, has a very nice head which would be improved by a wider blaze, and she is a trifle curly in coat about the quarters. Victoria II, second, a white and orange, is rather plain in muzzle, but her body, legs and feet and movement are as good as anything in the class. Melba, third, is a big, useful bitch with a longish head and plain in color and markings. Peg Woffington, reserve, if in better coat and condition might have changed places with the third prize winner, whom she beats in head, color and markings. Trilby, V.H.C., has good body, bone, legs and feet, markings and expression, but she is too round in skull and weak in muzzle. Puppies were not a very grand lot, although Brown's Merchant Prince is a fairly well grown youngster with size enough for his age.

Alton Jr and Melrose King met in challenge smooth dogs, but although the latter was in wonderful condition there was no denying the former's grand size and beautiful head and expression, and the issue was never in doubt. Empress of Contoocook and Melrose Belle were placed as written in challenge smooth bitches, the former winning in head and expression, also in symmetry. The latter has the pull in size and bone, but is very shy in the ring. A new one, Rex Bute, came out and won in the open smooth dog class; a nice headed, biggish dog who carries almost too much coat. Counch has been very fortunate under me, winning here last year in the puppy class and at the Rhode Island State Fair in the open class, but with all his good qualities he is a bit mastiffy in type of head. Judith's Altoneer, third, is a white dog with pale orange markings, nice head and expression; not quite straight in front and a bit light in bone. Romeo II, H.C., is a very tall dog and good on his pins, but very plain in head. Sir Kenneth, V.H.C., has a nice head and good expression but is rather light in bone, body and hindquarters. In open smooth bitches Eulalie II, who has come on since the Rhode Island show, turned the tables on Melrose Judith, who at that time defeated her. The only dog puppy entered was a very poor St Bernard, and all awards were withheld. Guide's Belle was alone in bitch puppies and was awarded a blue ribbon, although she has not improved much on her New York form. The special prizes are given elsewhere, but it may be mentioned that Alton Jr won the special for the best St. Bernard dog in the show, for which he competed with Duke of Lincoln, the latter scoring in body and hindquarters but losing in head properties, especially in eye, depth and substance in front of eye, and expression.

GREAT DANES.—(Jas Mortimer, judge.) No entries in the challenge classes. Major McKinley II won in open dogs, with Moltke, the black dog that won at Providence last year, second, and Bismark B third. Count Frederick was absent. In open bitches Ella just managed to win from Owl's Nest Topsy, but it was a very close thing; both are good ones, and the decision may be reversed should they come together again. Shults' Diane and Cyrene were absent.

DEERHOUNDS.—(H. W. Smith, judge.) All the winners were from the well-known Hillside Kennels. Hillside Warrior and Hillside Romola were alone in their respective challenge classes. Hillside McGregor beat Hillside Raven in quality and size of ear, the latter in turn winning from Argyle, who scores in type and outline, but his mouth is gone. Hillside Ruth, Heather and Fedora, first, second and third in open bitches, are well known, the only new face being a nice July puppy, very highly commended, whose litter brother, Sandy McPherson, was awarded the blue ribbon in the puppy class.

GREYHOUNDS.—(H. W. Smith, judge.)—In challenge dogs Southern Rhymes won, Imperator getting the reserve card. Bestwood Daisy was alone in the challenge bitch class. Open dogs saw Jack of Clubs to the fore; a rather nice quality dog with a good neck and shoulders, but lacking in bone and substance. Dakota, second, was in very bad condition. Baltic, third, has gone heavy in shoulder and does not cover enough ground; and he, as well as Jack of Clubs and Dakota, should have been behind Southern Fury, the white and black dog that won at Pittsburg last week. I understand the judge threw Fury out for lameness. I did not detect it then, nor did he show any lameness the following day. Southern Charm errs on the side of coarseness, is not quite nice in front, and might be better in stifles, but he is a powerful dog and might have received notice. Silk was lucky to win in open bitches, as she is small and compares unfavorably with the black and white bitch Southern Belle in legs and feet, back, loin and quarters. Bed of Stone was third but might well have been second. Wild Lily and Southern Gay Girl, the former winning first at New York and Detroit and the latter second at New York and first at Chicago, were unaccountably sent out of the ring without a notice. Wild Imp was the only puppy entered, and the blue ribbon was placed on his collar.

BORZOIS.—(H. W. Smith, judge.) As at Pittsburg last week the Terra Cotta Kennel was the only exhibitor, so on this occasion the Seacroft Kennel had no competition. Col. Dietz was alone in challenge dogs and Vinga in the class for the gentler sex. In open dogs Sorvanets won, with Groubian II second. This latter is a nice young dog of the right type that should do a lot of winning. Lady Dietz won in open bitches, and no second prize was awarded in the judge's book, although there was a second prize card over Zmeika's stall; she was quite out of coat. Queen Catherine won in the puppy class, with Groubian II second. The winner is a very charming puppy, who fails slightly in substance.

SPANIELS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) The challenge class for field spaniel dogs drew no entries, and Midnight III was the only entry in the corresponding bitch class. The very latest new dog, Dark Despair, had an easy win over Staley Baron, and the meeting between the former and Royal Monarch, the New York winner, will be watched with a good deal of interest. Should they ever come together the owner of the Boston winner need be in no gloomy mood. Toby, reserve, is too much on the cocker spaniel order and might well have given way to Fashion, who is better in body and head with good coat, but might be straighter in front. The Pittsburg winner, Scandal, may thank her good condition for her win here, as Endcliffe Myrtle is much the better in head and body but was shown much too thin, which made her look more leggy than she really is. Dame Trot, reserve, had very much improved on her New York form, where she looked in such an utterly woebegone state that I predicted she never could be again put in respectable condition. Meg (formerly Maid), highly commended, is weak in head, light in bone, and leggy. The class for liver-colored dogs and bitches drew no entries, and that for dogs and bitches of any-other-color might well have been dropped, as it contained a meagre entry of four, of which Romeo, a liver and white dog, was the only one worthy of a mention, and first prize was rightly withheld.

Challenge cocker spaniel dogs had three entries, of which Bamboo was absent, and the black dog Woodland Prince was placed over Bim, who scores pretty well all over except in head, where Prince wins, but his action especially behind is very faulty. The challenge bitch class had no entries. In open black dogs there was nothing to lower Commodore's colors. Edmond's Adonis, second, is a shade better in muzzle but beaten in other points. King Nebo unfortunately hung himself before judging commenced. Beppo, third, beats Dandy Nebo, reserve, in head, coat, body and front. Rex Obo, V.H.C., was at Pittsburg. Woodland Robbie and Chief were absent. Baby Ruth again won in open black bitches, and this puts her in the challenge class. Woodland Princess, second, loses to the winner in head and in stifles and hocks, but she has a very good body and coat and scores a little in front legs and bone. Fashion, whose throat had resumed its normal condition, was third. Princess Nebo I could not find in her stall, and Corrie and Mischief were absent. Mr. Fiske, whose fame is not confined to the limits of Mount Vernon, supplied the winners in the any-other-color class for dogs, with Billy first, Vernon second, and Muldoon reserve. These were described in the Pittsburg report. St. Lawrence Beauty won in the corresponding class for bitches, with Red Nlobe second and Beaut reserve. Edgewood Hebe, V.H.C., is still low in condition and has scarcely substance enough. Red Dolly, Lady Golden and Woodland Bessie were absent.

The challenge class for Clumbers was drawn blank. In open dogs Friar Boss, shown very well, was the winner, winning in head, flatness of coat, shoulders and straightness of bone. Endcliffe Buster, second, is an excellent bodied dog and good in action; he was the winner at Pittsburg last week. Sandy Friar, reserve, and Albert, V.H.C., were unfortunately left out of the catalog. The former is a trifle plain in head and might be more lengthy in body, but his bone, legs and feet, coat and action are all very commendable. Albert's three letters were much more than he merited, as he is very weak in head, light in bone and uncharacteristic in body and carriage of stern. Reckless Friar won with comparative ease in open Clumber bitches from Meta, whose superior condition placed her over Alveley Lydia, reserve, who was out of coat but is the better Clumber. Endcliffe Fairy, V.H.C., wants more length of body and was shown thin; she scores in head, ear, bone and legs and feet. Friar White, Rover Hepsey and Rover Nancy were each given a highly commended card; but Rover Hepsey was the best of a very poor trio.

Dennis won easily in Irish water spaniel dogs, though not in full coat. Mike O'Donahue, second, is thick in skull and short and weak in muzzle. Musha was absent. Belva won rightly in bitches, with Venus on the small side, second, and Kitty of Cork, out of coat, reserve.

DACHSHUNDE.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Don Quixote was alone in the mixed challenge class. In open dogs Janty won, with Zig Zag second; both might with advantage be smaller. Bergel, reserve, is a black and tan of a totally different type of head to the winners. Leviathan, V.H.C., is correctly named. Waldman II, V.H.C., is very coarse in head. The best in the class in type and size was Pretzel, but he is very weak in hocks; he should have been first or nowhere. Polly Finders very properly won in bitches, with Lucretia, a bit strong in skull and doggy, second. Princetta, reserve, is out at elbow and stands badly in front.

BASSET HOUNDS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Drayman won, with Turk second. There is very little difference between these, the winner scoring slightly in bone and substance. Primrose Juggler, reserve, is plain headed and short in leather and body.

COLLIES.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) The challenge dog class had no entries, and Highland Floss was alone in bitches. In open dogs Woodmansterne Trefoil won, with Hadfield Don, a new one with a good head, excellent ears, grand bone, legs and feet, and size, but out of coat, second. Otterburn Chriss, third, is a small black, white and tan dog with a very full, light eye and no undercoat, but his ear carriage is good. Blarneystone, reserve, is a bit wide between the ears and domed in skull; coat excellent, ears small, legs and feet above the average [illegible] V.H.C., pricks his right ear when at [illegible] Scotsman, V.H.C., has grown a bit [illegible] does not get his ears up enough. Tr[illegible] short in couplings and wants liber[illegible] coat and bone he is very much [illegible] Braehead Chriss and Royal Squire [illegible] Gay was again returned a winner in open bitches. Ormskirk Susie was second and Hempstead Dorothy, in very poor condition as to coat, third. Crystal, reserve, is full in eye and snipy in muzzle. Shepherdess, V.H.C., has a thick skull, small, picely carried ears, and a soft coat. Highland Blue Ruin, H.C., is a blue merle with nice head and ears, wall eye, and particolored nose. Princess Maud, V.H.C., has a good coat and very nice head, whose expression is marred by her smutty face color. Helen Douglas, V.H.C., has gone a little in head but is a nice sort of bitch and a well-bred one. Gilderoy's Daisy has not improved on her puppy form; and Reine Blanche, from the same kennel, though very highly commended, was very highly flattered, as she is domed in skull, full in eye, has too low carriage of ears and a very inferior coat. Pitch Dark shows age, but retains her good head and correct carriage of ear. Nana, V.H.C., has gone rather thick in skull and was heavy in whelp. The only dog puppy was prick-eared, and all awards were withheld. Messrs. McEwen and Gibson showed a very nice bitch puppy with an excellent head and ear, good eye and expression, plenty of good bone and nice texture of coat. Highland Blue Ruin was rightly second; but why Wilford Daisy should have had the reserve card is an enigma, as she has perhaps the very worst ears ever seen on a collie. The cup for the best American-bred collie went to Lady Gay, the little flat-catcher that did so much winning at Chicago and Pittsburg.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Boxer III was beaten by Sir Charles. A very questionable decision, as in squareness of body, massiveness of skull, size, bone, legs and feet Boxer III wins easily; his condition was somewhat against him; but, then, the bad front of the winner is by no means excusable. Samson, third, is at present leggy and light in bone and body, but will improve with age. Mayoress of Newport won in bitches, with Clarissa second; both were described in the report of the New York show. Trilby is an off-colored one.

POODLES.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) In the challenge class Rajah, the black dog, won; beating the browns Diamant and Vivette. The winner was shown in nice condition. In open curly black dogs Carnot won; he was shown in good flesh and condition, forming a pleasing contrast to poor Cesar, who looked as if he had been put on half-rations and had scratched himself bare. Emperor was second, beaten by the winner in head, foreface, ears and color of eyes. Sam, reserve, is a nice little dog, a bit full in eye and wide in skull. Diablo, highly commended, was in poor shape. The winning bitch was not in the catalog. Niniche was second and Empress reserve. Cigarette and Selina are nice little bitches, deserving their three-lettered cards, the former a little rusty in color, but very close in curl. Poobah won in the class for dogs other than black, with Jocko second, and Hill Hurst Cocoa reserve. The same kennels supplied all the winners in the bitch class, and with one exception in the puppy classes; but there is a tendency to grow open, fluffy coats, which should be checked before it gets too late.

BULLDOGS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) In challenge dogs His Lordship was alone, but in the bitch class White Venn challenged and was rather easily beaten by Saleni. In open dogs there was nothing that could approach King Orry. Reve Royal, second, has not improved since I first saw him at Newark, and is still leggy, light in body, and very faulty in stern. Dr. Rush, third, has an immense skull, but is plain faced and bullterrier-like in body. Facey Romford and Crib were absent, and African Monarch was transferred to the lightweight class. Hucknall Gipsey had no difficulty in defeating the plain-faced Holly in the heavyweight bitch class. And in lightwelght dogs Heathen, the black and brindled dog, won easily, scoring in skull, chest, bone, body and stern; he might have more lay-back with advantage, but only in this and his color can any objection be taken to him. Heathen II, second, is a typical little white and brindled dog, by the winner, and he resembles his illustrious half-brother, Monkey Brand, so much in make, color and markings that there could be no better proof of the latter's paternity were it necessary to produce it. Nugget, third, has a very fair head and good foreface, but he is leggy and very stilty in his action. Lud's Boy, V.H.C., is light in body and leggy, but as he is a July puppy time will in all probability mend these defects. Bandy Boy, H.C., is frog-faced and cocks his ears. African Monarch got the reserve card; he is small in skull and long in body, and would have done better shown with the heavyweights. In my report of the New York show I said: "A grievous mistake was made in placing Juno I and Daisy Belle over that grand little bull bitch Haphazard." I take this opportunity of withdrawing this remark, and apologize to Mr. Matthews (the judge) for having made it. Haphazard is a cripple, one of her forefeet being absolutely a deformity, and she moves very badly in front as well as behind; and in the lightweight bitch class here I withheld all awards except the first prize, which was won by Juno II. Lud's Boy won in the puppy class, with Tammany, a rather coarse one, second.

BULL TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Cardona, looking little the worse for his Pittsburg experience, was alone in the challenge dog class. In the one for bitches Castle's Kit won, with Starlight reserve. Loumont Kit was also in the class. These are all well known and were correctly placed. The open heavyweight dog class had five entries, three of which—Edgewood Boy, Yokena and Brady—were absent. Of the remaining pair Dutch Billy had no trouble in defeating Yale Jim, who is too lippy, coarse and long in stern. In the open class for bitches, 30 pounds and over, Queen Lilly won hands down, with Newmarket Siren second, and Edgewood Flossie third. Siren has a slight advantage in shortness of back and is better made up in body than Flossie, but here any advantage ceases. Little Flyer [illegible] lightweight dogs, with Tarquin, well known [illegible] Little Billie third. Sabatia won in lightweight [illegible] from La Tosca, whose skin needs attention. [illegible] Flossie won in puppies, with Little Billie [illegible] specials were won by F. F. Dole, whose kenn[illegible] great form.

FOX TERRIERS.—(Jas. Mortimer, judge.) Blemton Idle Will won in challenge dogs from Warren Safeguard. Winton Ranger was absent and Starden's King not [illegible]on. Warren Captious was alone in chal- [illegible] Warren Daybreak won in open dogs, but [illegible] e kind of a race with Hillside [illegible] as shown wonderfully since the terrier show at the [illegible] Club Daybreak wins a little in head, eye, ear and expression, but Domino has the cleanest and best bone, the longest head, and best legs and feet. Blemton Stickler was third, and Beverwyck Royalist, reserve. Beverley Rally, V.H.C., has not made up in body and his shoulders are not of the best; his head, ears, bone, legs and feet are all of the best pattern, but his coat is soft and not dense enough. Hillside Dominican is still light in body but well deserved his three letters. Seacroft Result has thickened a little in skull but is a good type of the workmanlike, game terrier with a very good coat and rare front. Warren Sage is a nice topped one with good legs and feet, at present a little lacking in character and expression; and Sentinel is a bit coarse in neck and his coat is open. Hillside Royal and Seacroft King had to be content with two letters in this class. The winning bitches are well known. Warren Capture, first, will perhaps thicken a bit in cheek. Cowthorpe Gem, second, was in the same place as at Pittsburg. Warren Sentence, third, is improving and may yet beat them all—as she now does in head. Richmond Pearl got the reserve card; and Lucy had to be satisfied with a very highly commended card, as she did not show up as smartly as at the Smoky City. Mystery, highly commended, is a bit weak in face and rather heavy in ear. Warren Daybreak won in dog puppies, and Warren Sage, described in the open class, was second. Sentinel, reserve, is a sturdy, good boned puppy with a long head and excellent legs and feet, but at present he is a bit raw and backward. Wild Idle, very highly commended, is rather a backward one, but is now quite strong enough in head. Blemton Emperor and Beverwyck Cavalier were in the highly commended division: the former not straight in front, and the latter not flat enough in skull and low in set-on and carriage of ear. Warren Capture won in bitch puppies, with Warren Sentence second, and Wawaset Luna reserve; the latter is steadily improving.

Cribbage and Oakleigh Bruiser took care of the wire-haired challenge dog class, and Surrey Janet was alone in the bitch class. Endcliffe Banker won in open dogs from Brittle Boy, a good-bodied, sturdy dog with extra good bone and a very useful jacket. Mister Great Snap was third, and Hill Hurst Trick, whose coat is very scant, got the reserve. Endcliffe Nailer and Yale Trump were absent, and White Topper's silky jacket will always stop him from getting to the front. Endcliffe Fidget won in open bitches, with Endcliffe Witch, a nice sort but not in good coat, second. Brittle Buzz was third, a white puppy which may do well in the future. Hill Hurst Blossom, reserve, is short in head and full in eye, but has a very serviceable coat and good bone. Hill Hurst Vamp is well known. Brittle Boy won in dog puppies and Brittle Buzz in bitches. Cribbage won the Grand Challenge Cup for best in the show, beating Blemton Victor II, who was not quite in such bloom as the younger dog.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Nearly all the entries were from the Heather Kennels and were for exhibition only. Mr. George Raper's bitch Lothian Judy won in open bitches, and is a good one.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) All the winners are well known, with the exception, perhaps, of the winning dog in the open class, who is not quite nice in eye and a bit close to the ground. Mount Vernon Rose won in open bitches; a new face with a good head and very fair coat. Endcliffe Wasp, second, is a trifle short in head and might be better in front of eyes. School Marm, reserve, is weak in jaw and quite bare of coat. Miss Tick was absent.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Three won in challenge dogs, but he is now very wide in front. Kilroy got the reserve card; a very level, nice, all-round terrier. Rhudunan is very correct in size, head, eye, ear and expression, but is bad in front. Wankie Diana had no opposition in challenge bitches, as Culblean was absent. In open dogs Bellingham Bailiff repeated his New York win, with Wankie Tam second and Dunbarton third, and the very soft and open coated Wankie Caddie reserve. Kilstree and Kilbar Jr. each very highly commended, are good, typical lie-hards, better in head, size and carriage of ear, quite as good in coat and infinitely better in forelegs and straightness of bone than Dunbarton, who is bad in front, big in ear and too long in body; and both of them are quite as typical as Wankie Caddie, and both beat him in texture and denseness of coat. Kilrain, the light brindled, is out of coat; and Newcastle Allan is too big, full in eye and softish in coat. In open bitches Wankie Janet won well enough, with Radix, a newcomer, second; the latter is a trifle big and full in eye, but good in body and front and with a very useful coat. Wankie Cambria, third, was out of coat, a trifle long in body and biggish in ear. Vorda, reserve, is well known. Miss Ted, V.H.C., is a smart little light brindle in color, a bit soft in coat; and Highland Rosslyn is a nice puppy that will improve in coat. Wankie Tam won in the American-bred dog class, with Dunbarton second, and Wankie Caddie third; and in the bitch division Wankie Janet won, with Wankie Diana, the challenge class winner, second, and Cambria third.

IRISH TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Jack Briggs was pronounced the winner in challenge dogs, with Boxer IV reserve, beating Merle Grady. Jackanapes was absent. Merle Grady wins in head, eye, bone and coat and should have had the decision. Dunmurry was alone in the bitch class. In open dogs Briggs' Best won, with Brian O'K second; the latter in poor coat, but scoring in head, eye and expression. His Honor was third, and Tim, a rather short-headed dog with natural drop ears, got the reserve. Milton Droleen won in open bitches, and here I can scarcely follow the judge in his awards. The winner has a clean-cut head, but it is weak in front of the [illegible] she loses in coat and in terrier [illegible]y in the ring. Brick Dust and [illegible] have beaten her this time, what- [illegible] the youngster. Shaun Rhue had [illegible] pples, luckily for him; and Mil- [illegible] ouble in winning from Briggs' [illegible] puppies.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) In challenge dogs Broomfield Sultan, shown in very bad condition, had to succumb to Glenwood, a larger dog built on good lines, with excellent head, body, legs and feet, and good color and markings. Gipsy Girl was alone in the bitch class, as Queen III did not fulfill her engagement. In open dogs Chicago Spider won from Darkie, with old Jasper reserve; the latter much the best in head of the three, but gone in front. Gipsy Queen won in open bitches from Surrey Gem, who was heavy with whelp, which must have accounted for her defeat; Chicago Maiden, with her natural ears, getting the reserve card.

SKYE TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Queen of Skyes won in the challenge class and Roderick Dhu, a soft-coated one, was alone in open dogs. Lady Stafford won from Princess May in bitches; the latter a bit soft in coat. Princess Mary was absent.

YORKSHIRE AND OTHER TOY TERRIERS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) The former were a very moderate lot and scarcely call for description. The open class winner was lame in front. Toys were better and the winning bitch, Nellie, when in full bloom, will take some beating.

PUGS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) Only four entries in five classes! Bob Ivy was alone in challenge dogs, and Otterburn Treasure in open dogs. Bell D won from Otterburn Pearl in open bitches.

TOY SPANIELS.—(C. H. Mason, judge.) These breeds do not seem to take in Boston, as eight entries in nine classes must indubitably prove; and the quality was not of the best.

Joe Lewis farmed the money in the Italian greyhound classes, judged by Mr. H. W. Smith. And in the miscellaneous class (25 pounds and over) Dewr, the Welsh terrier, won; and a nondescript won in the under 25 pounds division. I thought the money might have been distributed to more advantage had it been divided between Lily and Leo, certainly not Maltese terriers (as described in the catalog), but pretty little white poodles, or barbets as they are sometimes called.

JAS. MORTIMER.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

BLOODHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* Absent. *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Kaween, Maltravers—Koodo). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Alchymist, Trimbush II—Maud, and Berry's Bradshaw, Belhus—Bernison); 3rd, C. H. Innes (Bruno, Burgho—Rosemary). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Queen of the West, Simon de Sudbury—Fairy); 2nd, Frederic Parker (Brough's Countess, Brough—Brough's Daisy); 3rd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Delfan, Belhus—Rosemary).

MASTIFFS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. W. Glazier (Ingleside Minting, Beaufort's Black Prince—Madge Minting); V.H.C. Res., Dr. C. A. Lougest (Emperor William, Ingleside Maximilliau—Gerda II). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Lady Diana, Ingleside Maximillian—Gerda II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Dr. C. A. Longest (Hans Sachs, Hotspur—Lady Temple). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Lady Cameron, Lord Stafford—Lady Florida, Maggie Murphy, Dick Constable—Coombe Biddy, and Elder, Ilford Caution—Countess). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Carlo and Kingman's Bow-Wow, Ingleside Maximillian—Lady Diana). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Dr. C. A. Lougest (Rose and Pearl, Emperor William—Empress, and Chance, Beaufort's Black Prince—Young Bess).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, E. H. Moore (Altoneer, Alton—Hera). *Bitches:* 1st, E. H. Moore (Lady Livingston, Hesper—Lady Abbess); V.H.C. Res., Jacob Ruppert Jr. (Miss Anna, Watch—Countess of Grafemeld). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Edward Booth (Booth's Duke of Lincoln, Scottish Prince—Countess of Grafemeid); 2nd, I. W. Comey (Gov. Russell, Metz—Junis); 3rd, E. H. Moore (Jim Blaine, Bryan—Martha Washington); V.H.C. Res., I. W. Comey (Jim Blaine Jr, Jim Blaine—Junis); V.H.C., Mrs. N. Miller (Columbus, Lord Dante—Mettlehorn's Maggie); H.C., H. Bevermeister (Duke B, Merchant Prince Jr—Empress), C. W. Bickford (Prince Keeper, Melrose—June) and Galaxy Kennels (Napoleon III, Alton Jr—Countess Clare); C., H. C. Hathaway (Hathaway's Monk, Beauchamp—Lona) and Galaxy Kennels (Clothus, Jim Blaine—Lady Linda). *Bitches:* 1st, P. J. Slane (Lady Vandyke Hesper—Lady Jane H); 2nd, E. H. Moore (Victoria II, Victor Joseph—Sibyl); 3rd, Galaxy Kennels (Melba, Altou Jr—Countess Clare); V.H.C. Res., Sara C. Dudley (Peg Woffington, Jim Blaine—Lady Vaughn); V.H.C., E. H. Moore (Trilby, Lord Percy—Topsy); H.C., E. V. Harlow (Bess of Barrow, Lord Melrose—Thora I); C., Galaxy Kennels (Lady Terry, Alton Jr—Countess Clare). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. K. Brown (Brown's Merchant Prince, Jim Blaine—Lady Vaughn); 2nd, E. P. Whitman (Right Rawyl—Beline); V.H.C. Res., H. S. Coun (King Rescue, Lord Baline—Lady Rescue). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, M. J. Lynch (Lady Hester, Kingston Regent—Aradine). SMOOTH-COATED—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., E. H. Moore (Alton Jr and Melrose King, Alton—Judith). *Bitches:* 1st, Jacob Ruppert Jr (Empress of Contoocook, Keeper—Regina); V.H.C. Res., E. H. Moore (Melrose Belle, Alton—Judith). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. W. Bickford (Rex Bute, Melrose—Zillah); 2nd, E. A. Perry (Council, Viscount Eorington—Gipsy); 3rd, G. P. Wiggins (Judith's Altoneer, Altoneer—Judith); V.H.C., J. B. Jordan (Sir Kenneth, Alton Jr—Lady Lomond); H.C., Mrs. Thomas Lawson (Rome II, Leo—Lucy). *Bitches:* 1st, G. W. Patterson (Enlalie II, Altoneer—Clara Barton); 2nd, E. H. Moore (Melrose Judith, Sir Bedivere—Judith). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* Prizes withheld. *Bitches:* 1st, Richard Barry (Gulde's Belle, Alton Jr—Lady Honnay).

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Edward Knieriem (Major McKinley Jr, Major McKinley—Ercia); 2nd, Mrs. M. Classen (Moltke, Prince—Nai); 3rd, C. J. Benuewitz (Bismark B, Tyrus—Flora). *Bitches:* 1st, B. F. Lewis, Agent (Ella, Pedro—Queen Hanno); 2nd, R. J. Perkins (Owl's Next Topsy, Prince Leo—Lady Hanno).

DEERHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Hillside Kennels (Hillside Warrior, Chieftain—Highland Lassie). *Bitches:* 1st, Hillside Kennels (Hillside Romola, Chieftain—Romona). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Hillside Kennels (Hillside McGregor, Robber Chieftain—Theodora, Hillside Raven, Chieftain—Romona, and Argyle, Dunrobin—Sherlock). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Hillside Kennels (Hillside Ruth, Chieftain—Ruth, Hillside Heather, Robin Adair—Phyllis, and Hillside Feodora, Bran—Feodora). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, J. P. Barnard (Sandy McPherson, Hillside Raven—Scotch Mist).

GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Southern Rhymes, Pops—Pansy II); 2nd, D. P. Lemley (Imperator, Memnon—Fannie M). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Bestwood Daisy, Glenarpool—Bestwood Belle). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. H. Winslow (Jack of Clubs); 2nd, A. C. Bradbury (Dakota, Glenkirk—Gilda); 3rd, J. F. Turner (Baltic). *Bitches:* 1st, White Oakhill Kennels (Silk, Gem of the Season—Wild Idle); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Southern Belle, Laocoon—Axis); 3rd, A. C. Bradbury (Bed of Stones, Page Boy—Tiny Queen). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, D. B. Lemley (Wild Imp, Imperator—Wild Idle).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. S. Hanks (Col. Dietz, Leekhoi—Raskeda). *Bitches:* 1st, C. S. Hanks (Vinga, Charvdoy—Proakaza). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, C. S. Hanks (Sorvanets, Vikha—Roskeda, and Groubian II, Groublan—Olrouga). *Bitches:* Equal 1st, C. S. Hanks (Zmeika, Hohlik—Yasebma, and Lady Dietz, Sorvanets—Flodeyka). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. S. Hanks (Queen Catherine, Leekhoi—Raskeda); 2nd, withheld.

FOXHOUNDS.—English—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Noel Money (Songster, Shamrock—Dutiful, and Mermaid, Marquis—Columbine); 3rd, John Gibuey (Winsome, Wellingtou—Marguerite). American—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Muskedunder Kennels (Bowsprit, Eli—Flossie); V.H.C. Res., Dr. C. A. Lougest (Commodore, Tickler—Maggie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. S. Walker (Big Strive, Striver—Sal); 2nd and 3rd, White Oak Hill Kennels (Clay, Scully—Bessie, and Duke, Rabbet—Fanny); V.H.C. Res., G. W. Pierce (Driver, Turk—Lake); V.H.C., J. M. White (Logan, Logan—Star) and G. E. Carr (Rock, Logan—Muse); H.C., White Oak Hill Kennels (Zack, Jacobin—Ruby, and Steve, Jacobin—Ruby) and Dr. A. C. Heffenger (Tempest, Duke—Rosemary). *Bitches:* 1st, W. S. Walker (Pearl Strive, Striver—Sal); 2nd, White Oak Hill Kennels (Flirt, Turk—Gipsey); 3rd, Dr. A. C. Heffenger (Primrose, Duke—Rosemary); V.H.C. Res., White Oak Hill Kennels (Sunmaid, Traveller—Flash); V.H.C., Muskedunder Kennels (Judy, Sport—Bes); H.C., G. W. Pierce (Jennie Redstone, Redstone—Jennie) and Charles Wheatley (Belle, Ben—Trail); C., J. T. Flannelly (Bess, Tom—Judy). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., White Oak Hill Kennels (Pope's Striver, Pope's Samson, and Pope's Speedy, Clay—Sunmaid); H.C., C. L. Wellington (Dot, Hunter—Dot). FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, White Oak Hill Kennels (Clay, Scully—Bessie, and Sunmaid, Traveller—Flash); V.H.C. Res., J. M. White (Logan, Logan—Star).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* Absent.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. S. Bigelow (Bigelow's Rose, Jeff Jr—Rose). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Deacon, Oak—Mary); 2nd, Richard Connor (Peter, Marengo II—Rose); V.H.C. Res., Oak Grove Kennels (Curley, Deacon—Dimple); V.H.C., W. S. Bigelow (Hero, Cleveland—Rose). *Bitches:* 1st, W. S. Bigelow (Bigelow's Rose II, Cleveland—Rose); 2nd, Oak Grove Kennels (Biddy F, Deacon—Dimple). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Curly, Deacon—Dimple); 2nd, W. S. Bigelow (Hero, Cleveland—Rose); V.H.C. Res., Oak Grove Kennels (Biddy F, Deacon—Dimple).

POINTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Glen Rock Kennels (Duke of Kent II, Tempest—Nadjy of Naso); 2nd, Glen Rock Kennels (Molton Banner, Saddleback—Molton Broom). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—55 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Glen Rock Kennels (Twinkle, Duke of Kent II—Bessie Kakas); 2nd, G. M. Arnolt (Lord Brackin, Lad of Kent—Mealiy Lass); 3rd, Robert Leslie (King of Lynn, Tempest—Nadjy of Naso); V.H.C. Res., N. L. Chaffin (Duke of Kent II—Bennett's Flirt); V.H.C., Hampton Kennels (Count de Castellane, Nick of Naso—Passion); H.C., H. W. Richards (Duke of Kent III, Dash—Bessie Kakas); C., A. A. Savage (Robert S, Robert le Diable—Pomps). 50 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, Springside Kennels (Springside Nell, Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game); 2nd, E. M. Beale (Alice Leslie, King of Kent—Belle Randolph); 3rd, C. H. Clark Jr (Emblem, Witherage Sambo—Lady Vixon); V.H.C. Res., Glen Rock Kennels (Pet, King of Kent—Belle Randolph). CHALLENGE CLASSES—Under 55 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, Springside Kennels (Duke of Hessen, Luck of Hessen—Blarney); V.H.C. Res., Netherwood Kennels (Ridgeview Tenny, Beppo III—Bithesome). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., G. J. Gould (Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor, Rumor—Lady Norrish). OPEN CLASSES—55 pounds and under—*Dogs:* 1st, G. J. Gould (Ridgeview Chancellor, Lad of Kent—Ridgeview Lass); 2nd, J. L. Adams (Lad of Rush, Rush of Lad—Topsy S); 3rd, E. W. Foote (Kentwood, King of Kent—Belle Randolph); V.H.C. Res., H. W. Richards (Nick of Kent, Dash—Bessie Kakas); V.H.C., J. L. Heard (Skip, Jet—Fannie) and G. W. Field (Max F, Bucksport Ponset—Skip); C., T. K. Lathrop Jr. (Pastime, Skip—Gipsy). Under 50 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, C. D. Roberts (Devonshire Pearl, Devonshire Nero—Devonshire Fan); 2nd, N. L. Chaffin (Daisy, Duke of Kent II—Bennett's Flirt); 3rd, G. A. Vickary (Belle, King of Kent—Dalsy); V.H.C. Res., J. R. Schuyler (Vexation, Marshal Ney—Mabel G); V.H.C., Springside Kennels (Springside Lady, Ridgeview Donald—Lady Tammany); H.C., Etta Adel Stanorth (Patti Beaufort, Tempest—Lassie Jean Beaufort). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. S. Eaton (Shadyway, Strideaway—Jean of Beaufort); 2nd, Nathan Clifford (John B Allison II, John B Allison Jr—Dido); V.H.C. Res., F. E. Clark (Dustaway, Strideaway—Jean of Beaufort); V.H.C., F. J. Lenoir (King of Kent II, King of Kent—Bang's Molly); H.C., P. C. Clifford (Kulley, John W Allison Jr—Dido). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. L. Head (Tell Tale and Dame Fortune, Pastime—Perdita). FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Springside Kennels (Duke of Hessen, Luck of Hessen—Blarney); 2nd, Glen Rock Kennels (Duke of Kent II, Tempest—Nadjy of Naso); V.H.C. Res., J. L. Adams (Lad of Rush, Rush of Lad—Topsy S).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Pape (Cactus, Rockingham—Myrrha II); V.H.C. Res., Smith Penfield (Glendon, Rockingham—Donna). *Bitches:* 1st, John Brett (Maid Marion, Rockingham—Myrrha II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. L. Keys (Montell, Marki Mack—Katie B); 2nd, E. A. Burdett (Cincinnatus' Pride, Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie); 3rd, F. F. Bock (Dan O'Light, Rod's Reel—Buechner's Nell); V.H.C. Res., C. E. Lewis (Harry L, Prince L—Sadie B); V.H.C., Oak Grove Kennels (Piedmont, Antonio—Belle of Piedmont) and Victoria Kennels (The Earl, Domingo—Victoria Nanna); H.C., W. C. Baylis (Tennessee Vandal, The Corsair—Effie Hill) and F. A. Hodgman (English Jack, Real English—Myrrha II); C., P. H. Butler (Rex Burr, Burr's Jim—Nina Dobson) and C. H. Higgins (Druid Noble, Count Noble's Bly—Model Bondhu). *Bitches:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Nellie F, Gath's Mark—Mollie Belton); 2nd, Alfred Booth (Clara, Viscount—Jersey Daisy); 3rd, Oakland Farm (Our Pet, The Corsair—Tchula); C., A. S. Garland (Lillian D, Gus Bondhu—Lill Cambridge) and E. O. Damon (Jennie F, Count Noble—Gladstone's Girl). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Larkspur, Rockaway—Merry II). *Bitches:* No entries. FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Oakland Farm (Our Pet, The Corsair—Tchula).

IRISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Oak Grove Kennels (Kildare, Elcho Jr—Red Rose); V.H.C. Res., B. T. Bartleson (Bob Jr, Desmond II—Seminole). *Bitches:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., Oak Grove Kennels (Queen Vic, Kildare—Red Rose, and Norna, Grab—Flora). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Muckross Kennels (Henmore Shamrock, Muskerry—Avoca); 2nd, G. Shippen (Shamrock O'Moore, Chip—Nora V); 3rd, R. B. Fay (King Grew, Inchiquin—Maid of Borstal); V.H.C. Res., F. A. Whitney (Ruffian, Count Swiveler—Princess Royal). *Bitches:* 1st, W. L. Washington (Ruby Glenmore II, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); 2nd, F. G. Goodridge (Coleraine, Fingal III—Aveline); 3rd, G. E. Pierce (Princess, Kildare—Maid of Borstal); V.H.C. Res., B. F. Lewis Jr. (Toronto Biddy, Toronto Parnell—Toronto Nora). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. G. Braethwaite (Kilstal, Kildare—Maid of Bostal). *Bitches:* 1st, Nelson McIntosh (Borstal Norna, Kildare—Norna); 2nd, W. L. Washington (Finglas—Ruby Glenmore). FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, W. L. Washington (Finglas, Flugal III—Aveline); 2nd, Oak Grove Kennels (Edna H, Elcho Jr—Romaine).

GORDON SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Noyes Billings (Ranger B, Tom II—Neva); V.H.C. Res., Dr. S. G. Dixon (Leo B, Little Boy—Lady Pilot). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Princess Louise, Ivanhoe—Duchess of Waverly). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. A. Esterbrook (Wanoosnoc Prince, Whip E—Meg Merrilies); 2nd, John Kennedy (Mount Royal Rush, Leo B—Hilda); 3rd, George Shaffer (Wang Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe—Nellie S); V.H.C. Res., F. C. Cross (Argus B, Whip E—Kittie D); V.H.C., Dr. Grace E. Cross (MacDonald, Don—Ven); C., R. D. Gould (Grouse M, Whip E—Kittie D). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Dr. S. G. Dixon (Maid of Waverly, Little Boy—Duchess of Waverly, Sante Maid, Ivanhoe—Waverly, and Daisy Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe—Nellie S); C., Job Tyrrell (Jessie Noble, Captain—Countess). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. S. Roberts (Count Noble's Boy, Count Noble—Lady Maud); 2nd, M. W. Murray (Duke Noble, Count Noble—Ven); V.H.C. Res., Henry Estabrook (Royal Rex, Don W—Kittie D). *Bitches:* 1st, H. A. Morse (Esta Morse, Don W—Kittie D); 2nd, John Tyrrell (Jessie II, Ranger B—Jessie Noble). FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Noyes Billings (Ranger B, Tom II—Neva).

FIELD SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st, Wee Wah Kennels (Midnight III, Maxim—Midnight II). OPEN CLASSES—Black—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Wee Wah Kennels (Dark Despair, Moonstone—Winsome, and Staley Baron, Moonstone—Minlature); V.H.C. Res., M. A. Viti (Toby, Warwick—Gossip); V.H.C., Miss Anabel Green (Fashion, Judix—Ace of Spades); H.C., J. A. Mahoney (Brush, Brock—Lady Aberdeen). *Bitches:* 1st, M. A. Viti (Scandal, Warwick—Gossip); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe—Myrtle); V.H.C. Res., Wee Wah Kennels (Dame Trot, Glencairn—Ace of Spades); H.C., Miss Anabel Green (Meg, formerly Maid). Liver—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries. Other than black or liver—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, Louis Batjer (Romeo, Monte Christo—Juliet).

COCKER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Henry Brooks (Woodland Prince, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); V.H.C. Res., G. L. Tarr (Bim, Little Pompey—Floss). *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—Black—*Dogs:* 1st, Mepal Kennels (Commodore, Red Roland—Ula); 2nd, C. H. Edmonds (Edmonds' Adonis, Rex T—Diza); 3rd, G. L. Tarr (Beppo, Bim—Lassie); V.H.C. Res., O. M. Gilman (Dandy Nebo, Jersey Obo—Nemo); V.H.C., E. W. Fiske (Rex Obo, Obo III—Floss Obo); H.C., F. H. Topham (Jersey Nebo, Jersey—Frantic). *Bitches:* 1st, Mepal Kennels (Baby Ruth, Fasciuation—My Joe); 2nd, George Douglas (Woodland Princess, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 3rd, E. W. Fiske (Fashion, Brant—Bonita); V.H.C. Res., O. M. Gilman (Princess Nebo, Jersey Obo—Nemo); V.H.C., W. J. Wheeler (Daddie, Pippo—Zitta); H.C., G. L. Tarr (Taunty, Black Baby—Lassie). Other than black—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., E. W. Fiske (Billy and Lady Phillis, Brantford Jet—Lady Phyllis, and Muldoon, Red Obo—Daylight). *Bitches:* 1st, St. Lawrence Kennels (St. Lawrence Beauty, Major—Juliet); 2nd, E. W. Fiske (Red Niobe, King Raven—Topsy); V.H.C. Res., Dr. W. G. Keudall (Beaut, Cherry Boy—Flash B); V.H.C., F. F. Dole (Edgewood Hese, Major—Sue).

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Newcastle Kennels (Friar Boss, Boss III—Muff); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Buster); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., Newcastle Kennels (Sandy Friar, Sam II—Dye, and Albert, Newcastle—Romp II). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Newcastle Kennels (Reckless Friar, Friar Bob—Bustle, and Meta, Shell—Lucy II, and Alveley Lydia, Goodwin's Tramp—Alveley Luna); V.H.C., Toon & Thomas (Endcliffe Fairy); H.C., Newcastle

Kennels (Friar White, Friar Boss—Meta, and Rover Hepsey and Rover Nancy, Rover—Meta).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss Anabel Green (Denuis, Handy Andy—Marguerite); 2nd, F. B. Tirrell (Mike O'Donahue, Dennis O'Donahue—Kittie McCarthy). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. J. T. Kent (Belva, The O'Cleary—Nauey); 2nd, Miss Anabel Green (Venus); V.H.C. Res., B. F. Lewis Jr. (Kitty of Cork, Conn—Sea Moss).

BEAGLES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Rockland Beagle Kennels (Roy K. Rattler III—Dora); V.H.C Res., Forest Beagle Kennels (Forest Hunter, Forest Boy—Lady Lee). *Bitches:* 1st, Rockland Beagle Kennels (Lonely, Careful—Lovely); V.H.C. Res., National Beagle Kennels (Topsy S. Frank Forest—Juno II). OPEN CLASSES—Over 13 inches—*Dogs:* 1st, Joseph Lewis (Ringleader, Ringwood—Lonely); 2nd, Rockland Beagle Kennels (Directum, Brittle—Miss); 3rd, National Beagle Kennels (Diamond Forest, Frank Forest—Juno II); V.H.C. Res., Rockland Beagle Kennels (Lee III, Fitz Hugh Lee—June Rose); V.H.C., Forest Beagle Kennels (Bowman, Lee—Topsy); C., National Beagle Kenuels (Noble Weller, Tony Weller—Topsy S), and C P. Valil (Don Quixote, Clyde—Lady Novice). *Bitches:* 1st, Sylvester Smith (Silverena, Diamond Forest—Rosy); 2nd, H. B. Tallman (Fitz Hugh Lee—Trill); 3rd, Henry Hanson (Lady of Denmark, Fitz Hugh Lee—Desdemona); V.H.C., Glenrose Beagle Kenuels (Rose Weller, Tony Weller—Hazelkirk); H.C., D. T. V. Huntoon (Lady Gay, Mischief—Nellie). 13 inches and under—*Dogs:* 1st, Glenrose Beagle Kenuels (Clarion of Glenrose, Fitz Hugh Lee—Butterfly); 2nd, George Laick (Laick's Roy, Rover—Minnie L); 3rd, W. G. E. Pammersley (Rival, Puzzle—Polly). *Bitches:* 1st, Glenrose Beagle Kennels (Trill, Flute M—Skip); 2nd, A. Parry (Primrose, Fitz Hugh Lee—Baby Dean); 3rd, John Reardon (Maida, Music—Nellie); V.H.C. Res., Harry Ramsdell (Pride of Cressbrook, Alby—Belle R); V.H.C., H. S. Joslin (Cassette, Chubb—Mystic II); H.C., John Mullane (Baby Dean, Fitz Hugh Lee—Bello Diamond), and Forest Beagle Kennels (Gypsy Forest, Frank Forest—Sue); C., National Beagle Kennels (Juno II, Dam—Avena). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. D. Fiske (Phantom, Clyde—Brummy); 2nd, Charles Peabody (Comedy, Trave—Viola); V.H.C. Res., Sylvester Smith (Whang, Valentine—Silverena). *Bitches:* 1st, Glenrose Beagle Kennels (Fury, Fitz Hugh Lee—Parthenia); 2nd, Sylvester Smith (Schaekne, Valentine—Silverena). FIELD TRIAL CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Rockland Beagle Kennels (Frank Forest, Riot—Skip); 2nd. Forest Beagle Kennels (Gipsy Forest, Frank Forest—Sue); V.H.C. Res., Henry Hanson (Olaf of Denmark, Baunerman—Parthenia).

DACHSHUNDE.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Windrush Kennels (Don Quixote, Pterodactyl—Jauet). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Joseph Lythgoe (Janty, Jay—Janet); 2nd, J. L. Little Jr. (Zig-Zag, Jay—Sister); V.H.C. Res, E. P. Whitman (Bergel, Waldtman von Thal—Trick von Berg); V.H.C., F. W. Keasbey (Leviathan, Pterodaetyl—Ella) and H. C Kramer (Waldman II, Waldman—Waldine); H.C., J. H. Matthews (Pre'zel, Jay—Sister). *Bitches:* 1st, J. H. Matthews (Polly Finders, Pterodactyl—Jargonette); 2nd, Joseph Lythgoe (Lueretia, Pterodactyl—Jargonette); V.H.C. Res., Windrush Kennels (Princetta, Jay—Princess).

BASSETS.—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. C. Weeks (Drayman, Somerset—Juno, and Turk, Berbrand—Rowton Wag); V.H.C. Res., Charles Boyden (Primrose Jugler, Twist—Minette).

COLLIES.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* 1st, Lambert Stansfield (Highland Floss, Fordhook Climax—Fordhook Alysum). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Woodmansterne Trefoil, Charlemague—Dorothy, and Hatfield Don); 3rd, C. Y. Ford (Otterburn Chriss, Ightenhill Chief—Stella); V.H.C. Res., Felix Flannigan (Blarney Stone, Highland Bobbie—Hyacinthe); V.H.C., Seacroft Kenneis (Seftou Snow, Sefton Hero—Sefton Grace) and W. T. Ford (Wilford Scotsman, Edgbaston Excelsior—Ryland Lady); H.C., Herbert Dumarsq (Trump, Money Squire—Liverpool Dora) and G. A. Fleteher (Kelmeny Jack, Sefton Hero—Lady Kilmeny): C., W. Rabbeth (Mack, Roslyn Count—Betsy). *Bitches:* 1st, S. B. Stannard (Lady Gay, Wellesbourne Charlie—Chesterford Hattie); 2nd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Ormskirk Susie, Ormskirk Chriss—Latham Sheila); 3rd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hempstead Dorothy, Woodmansterue Trefoil—Green Mountain Lass); V.H.C. Res., John McDonald (Crystal, Christopher—Lady Moll); V.H.C., J. H. Sheppard (Shepardess, Christopher—Charm), Felix Flannigan (Princess Maud, Highland Bobbie—Hyacyinthe), W. T. Ford (Helen Douglas, Great Annie Douglass—Wellesbourne Lady) and G. A. Fletcher (Reine Blanche, Metchley Wonder—Right Scot); H.C., Lambert Stansfield (Highland Blue Ruin, Sefton Hero—Cragston Guess), G. A. Fletcher (Gilderoy's Daisy, Gilderoy—Scotchie II) and C. Y. Ford (Pitch Dark, Eclipse—Matchless). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* Prizes withheld. *Bitches:* 1st, McEwen & Gibson (Heroine Hero—Nixie); 2nd, Lambert Stansfield (Highlaud Blue Ruin, Sefton Hero—Cragston Guess); V.H.C. Res., W. T. Ford (Wilford Daisy, Yardley Fox—Christine).

ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS (Bob-Tails).—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. A. Watson (Sir Charles, Wateh Boy—Silkie Belle); 2nd Woodlawn Park Kennels (Boxer III); 3rd, F. A. Watson (Samson, Sir Charles—Clarissa). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Mayoress of Newport, Mayor of Newport—Nil Desperandum); 2nd and 3rd, F. A. Watson (Clarissa, Wateh Boy—Silkie Belle, and Trilby, Sir Charles—Clarissa).

POODLES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs:* 1st, Morey Kennels (Rajah); V.H.C. Res., Hill Hurst Kennels (Diamond, Bijou—Negress). OPEN CLASSES—Corded—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries. Curly Black—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Meadowmere Kennels (Caruotand Emperor, Black—Follette): V.H.C. Res., Frederick Brooks (Sam, Poobah—Frill); V.H.C., Meadowmere Kennels (Cæsar, Paulus—Coquette); H.C., Morey Kennels (Diabolo). *Bitches:* 1st, — — (——); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Meadowmere Kennels (Niniehe, Bijou—Coquette, and Empreso, Milo—Chloe); V.H.C., Morey Kennels (Cigarette, Milo—Dinah, and Selina, Charlie—Robinette). Other than black—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Hill Hurst Kenne's (Poobah, Punch—Posy. Jocko and Hill Hurst Cocoa, Diamond—ida). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Fluff, Diamoud—Ida, Hill Hurst Posy, Poobah—Ida, and Bollone, Monton—Gipsy). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st. Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Coeoa, Diamond—Ida); 2nd, Morey Kennels (Nigger, Fox—Fidget). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Fluff, Diamond—Ida, and Hill Hurst Marquise and Hill Hurst Brownie, Poobah—Bollone); V.H.C., Morey Kennels (Sans Gene, Fox—Fidget).

BULLDOGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. R. Travers (His Lordship, Don Pedro—Ruling Passion). *Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Salene, Grabber—Susie); V.H.C., Res., W. R. Travers (White Venn, German Monarch—Queen of the West). OPEN CLASSES—45 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (King Orry, Pagan—Kooree); 2nd, J. H. Matthews (Reve Royal, Rustic Swell—Candia); 3rd, R. H. Waugh (Dr. Rush, Carrisbrook—Ginger). 40 pounds and over—*Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Hackwell Gipsy, Reeves Monarch—St. Hilda); 2nd, S. S. Green (Holly, Stockwell—Nancy Grafton). Under 45 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, C. A. J. Smith (Heathen, Harper—Ashton Belle); 2nd, H. E. Converse (Heathen II, Heathen—Magpie II); 3rd, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Nugget, King Lud—Duchess of Parma); V.H.C. Res., John Coles (African Monarch, African King—Dinah); V.H.C., R. A. Canfield (Lud's Boy, King Lud—Judy B); H.C., A. B. Cumner (Smike, Jack Horner—Magpie II), and Bayonne Kennels (Bandy Boy, Little Bricks—Rose Elgin). Under 40 pounds—*Bitches:* 1st, Woodlawn Park Kennels (Juno II, Rustic Sovereign—Rock Rose); 2nd, withheld. PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, R. A. Canfield (Lud's Boy, King Lud—Judy B); 2nd, C. H. Burnham Jr. (Tammany, Crib—Magpie II).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. S. Huidekoper (Cardoua, Gully the Great—Fenton Queen). *Bitches:* 1st, Castle Point Kennels (Castle's Kit, formerly Kit, Gully the Great—Countess); V.H.C. Res., F. F. Dole (Starlight). OPEN CLASSES—30 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Dutch Billy, Gully the Great—Edgewood Magnet); 2nd, T. S. Ellis (Yale Jim, Vigilant—Merritt). *Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Queen Lilly, Gully the Great—Edgewood Magnet); 2nd H. F. Church (Newmarket Siren, Gully the Great—Woodcote Lilly); 3rd, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Flossie, Cush—Starlight). Under 30 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, H. F. Church (Little Flyer, Slavin II—Nell); 2nd, Castle Point Kennels (Tarquin, Little Tarquin—Nell); 3rd, F. L. Arden (Little Billie, Gully the Great—Edgewood Esther). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, H. F. Church (Sabetia, Ted Pritehard—Edgewood Matchless, and La Tosca, Gully the Great—Woodcote Lilly). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, F. F. Dole (Edgewood Flossie, Cush—Starlight); 2nd F. L. Ardeu (Little Billie, Gully the Great); V.H.C. Res., Thomas Holden (Monte, Tarquin—Betnor Belle).

BOSTON TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Phelps & Davis (Topsy, Punch—Molly C). OPEN CLASSES—25 pounds and over—*Dogs:* 1st, T. C. Hollander (Peter, Bigelow's Tom—Tansy); 2nd, Bayonne Kennels (Prince Walnut, Mike—Nancy); 3rd, B. Pope (Pilot, Trimouut King—Countess); V.H.C. Res., Bayonne Kennels (Hector); H.C., H. J. O'Brien (Dan, O'Brien's Ross—Kiley's Belle): C., F. E. Haskell (Wanderer, Kaffir—Topsy). *Bitches:* 1st, Bayonne Kennels (Nankin, Judge—Nellie); 2nd aud 3rd, Phelps & Davis (Naucy, Mike—Molly, and Clyte, Tom Sayers—Diana); V.H.C. Res., A. L. Goode (Jessie, Ned—Muggins); V.H.C., B. Pope (Trilby); H.C., Phelps & Davis (Rosa, Boxer—Nell); C., Albert Pabst (Laney). Under 25 pounds—*Dogs:* 1st, B. Pope (Spider, Toby—Ciney); 2nd, Bayonne Keunels (Tom, Ned—Nancy); 3rd, withheld; V.H.C. Res., P. Donohue (Bob, Nig—Peggie); V.H.C., A. L. Goode (Buster, Ned—Fanny); H.C., N. R. Boutelier (Spot, Adam—Kimball's Peggie); C., Phelps & Davis (Commissioner II, Tom—Bessie) and E. F. Reilly (Jack, Jerry—Nell). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. J. F. Holt (Tansy, Tony—Jen); 2ud, B. Pope (Topsy, Goode's Ned—Nell); 3rd and V.H.C. Res., Bayonne Kennels (Mischief, Ned—Judy, and Vashti, Prince————); H.C., C. C. Prescott (Marguerite, Dan—Daisy); C., H. J. O'Brien (Molly, Dan—Topsy) and Seacroft Kennels (Sprlug Hill Naney, Mike—Nance). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. L. Goode (Monte, Buster—Muggins); 2nd, C. F. Clarkson (The Bauble, Jack—Susie); V.H C. Res., Bayonue Kennels (Viking, Tom—Fanny); V.H.C., Phelps & Davis (Prince, Fad—Jess); H.C., B. Pope (Grit, Spider—Topsy); C., A. H. Sargent (Pepper, Buster—Ginger). *Bitches:* 1st, J. B. McCulloch (Miss Dinah, Touy—Anule Rooney); 2nd, J. F. Holt (Puss, Buster—Bijou); V.H.C. Res., B. Pope (Daisy, Tom—Peggy); V.H.C., T. J. Kenney (Budget, Tom Sayers—Tug); H.C., H J. O'Brien (Molly, Dan—Topsy).

FOX TERRIERS.—Smooth-coated—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Blemton Kennels (Blemton Victor II, Dusky Trap—Verdict); V.H.C. Res., L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Safeguard, Venio—Eggesford Sapphire). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warreu Captious, Charlton Verdict—Refuge). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warren Safeguard—Warren Dawn); 2nd, Hillside Kennels (Hillside Domino, Starden's King—Dominica); 3rd, Blemton Kennels (Blemton Stickler, Stipend—Blemton Trinket); V.H.C. Res., C. Rathbone (Beverwyck Royalist, Starden's King—Moonshino); V.H.C., Wm. Wheeler (Beverly Rally, Starden's King—Belle), Edward Bird (Sentinel, Warren Tip Top—Snowball), C. S. Haaks (Seacroft Result, Ripon Stoimer—Richwood Jesamine), Hillside Kennels (Hillside Dominican, Starden's King—Dominica), and L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Sage, Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty); H.C., Dr. J. F. Belt (Hillside Royal, Starden's King—Hillside Freda), and C. S. Hanks (Seacroft King, Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesamine); C., D. L. Orr (Warren Romper, Warren Ripper—Warren Pansy). *Bitches:* 1st, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Capture, Warren Safeguard—Warren Captnre); 2nd, George Ewald (Cawthorpe Gem, Stipendiary—Grafton Ruby); 3rd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Sentence, Warren Safeguard—Warren Capinre); V.H.C. Res., George Raper (Richmond Pearl, Reckon—Pet Pearl); V.H.C., Dr. J. F. Belt (Lucy, Despoiler—Squalls), and Blemton Kennels (Blemton Vindex, Blemton Rasper—Blemton Verity); H.C., E. W. Irwin (Mystery, Starden's King—Miss Beckers). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Daybreak, Warreu Safeguard—Warreu Dawn, and Warren Sage, Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty); V.H.C. Res., Edward Bird (Sentiuel, Warren Tip Top—Snowball); V.H.C., Seacroft Kennels (Wild Idol, Seacroft Bourbon—Seacroft Ottilia), and R. S. Ryan (Lindeu Smuggler, Starden's King—Linden Nettie); H.C., C. Rathbone (———, Starden's King—Moonshine), and Blemton Kennels (Blemtou Emperor, Blemton Victor II—New Forest Ethel): C., Hillside Kennels (Hillside Egotist, Starden's King—Hillside Model, and Hillside Echo, Starden's King—Dona). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, L. & W. Rutherfurd (Warren Capture and Warren Sentence, Warren Safeguard—Warren Capture); V.H.C. Res., Dr. J. F. Belt (Wawaset Luna, Hillside Royal—Beverwyck Luna); V.H.C., E. W. Irwin (Mystery, Starden's King—Miss Beckers); H.C., Hillside Kennels (Hill-ide Dominitta, Starden's King—Dommiea); C., Hill-ide Kennels (Hillside Tobaseo and Hillside Red Pepper, Starden's King—Hillside Pepper). Wire haired—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., Hillhurst Kenuels (Cribbage, Carlisle Trick—Carlisle Tinsel, and Oakleigh Brulser, Dudley Rarity—Brunette). *Bitches:* 1st, Hillhurst Kennels (Surrey Janet, Northfield Broom—Jennie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Endeliffe Banker, Meersbrook Brittles—Meersbrook Peel); 2ud, Rochelle Kennels (Brittle Boy, Brittle—Whittle); 3rd, G. W. H. Ritchie (Mister Great Snap, Brittle—Essie); V.H.C. Res., Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Trick, Cribbage—Petition); V.H.C., Rochelle Kennels (White Topper, Tees Topper—Liffey); H.C., Seacroft Kennels (Britt'e Bat, Brittle—Grace Whittle); C., Mrs. C. B. Alexander (Smithy, Chief Justice—Flossie). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Endelliffe Fidget and Endcliffe Witch); 3rd, Rochelle Kennels (Brittle Buzz, Brittle—Whittle); V.H.C. Res. and V.H.C., Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Blossom, Saint Broom—Hill Hurst Pinekey, and Hill Hurst Vamp, Brittle—Flipperty Gilbert). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Rochelle Kennels (Brittle Boy, Brittle—Whittle); 2ud, Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Piquet, Cribbage—Hill Hurst Pansy). *Bitches:* 1st, Rochelle Kennels (Brittle Buzz, Brittle—Whittle); 2nd and V.H.C. Res., Hill Hurst Kennels (Hill Hurst Bud, Oakleigh Brusier—Oakleigh Flint, and Hill Hurst Hope, Brittle—Surrey Janet).

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* Not for competition. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Not for competition. *Bitches:* 1st, George Raper (Lothian Judy, Prince John—Fawside Lady); 2nd, withheld; V.H.C. Res., Wm. Parsons (Heather Maggie, Amphion—Gypp IV).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. W. Lougest (Mount Vernon Tibbie, Blue Rook—Lorna Doone). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. W. Lougest (Mount Vernon Rose); 2nd, W. H. Russell (Postmaster, Tick Tack—Polly Warkworth). *Bitches:* 1st, C. W. Lougest (Mount Vernon Rose, Dash—Tibbie II); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Sudcliffe Wasp, Weardale—Magpie); V.H.C. Res., W. H. Russell (Schoolmarm, Tick Tack—Polly Warkworth)

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and V.H.C. Res., Wankie Kennels (Tiree, Alister—Coil, and Kilroy, Kildee—Bitterweed). *Bitches:* 1st, Wankie Kennels (Wankie Diana, Kildee—Thistledown). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Newcastle Kennels (Bellingham Bailiff, Whinstone—Gentil); 2nd, Wankie Kennels (Wankie Tam, Kilroy—Brenhilda); 3rd, Miss Frances Lovering (Dunberton, Tiree—Bray); V.H.C. Res., Wankie Kenncls (Wankie Caddie, Gilroy—Vorda); V.H.C, P. B. Howard (Kilbar Jr, Kilbar—Bradeston Brownie), and Newcastle Kennels (Killstree, Kildee—Tronda); H.C., G. S Hatch (Kilrain, Kildee—Thistledown), and Newcastle Kennels (Newcastle Allan, Kilcree—Rosie). *Bitches:* 1st, Wankie Kennels (Wankie Janet, Tiree—Culblean); 2nd, Newcastle Kennels (Radix, Kinmore—Ruse); 3rd and V H.C. Res., Wankie Kenne s (Wankie Cambria, Kilroy—Vorda, and Vorda, Rascal—Clutha); V.H.C., Wankie Kennels (Wankie Dalsy, Rambler—Rosebud, and Miss Ted, Kilcree—Thistledown), and Newcastle Kennels (Highland Rosslyn, Lovat—Highland Lassie). AMERICAN-BRED CLASS—*Dogs:* 1st, Wankie Kennels (Wankie Tam, Kilroy—Brenhilda); 2nd, Miss Frances Lovering (Dunbarton, Tiree—Bray); 3rd, Wankie Kennels (Wankie Caddie, Kilroy—Vorda); V.H.C. Res., P. B. Howard (Kilbar Jr, Kilbar—Bradeston Brownie); V.H.C., G. S. Hatch (Kilrain, Kildee—Thistledown), *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd, 3rd and V.H.C. Res., Wankie Kennels (Wankie Janet, Tiree—Culblean, Wankie Diana, Kildee—Thistledown, Wankie Cambria, Kilroy—Vorda, and Miss Ted, Kilcree—Thistledown). PUPPY CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Hugh Mack (Rab, Sanky—Nettie); 2nd, Miss Frances Lovering (Dunbarton, Tiree—Bray).

IRISH TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Jack Briggs, Irish Ambassador—Bridget); V.H.C. Res., W. J. Comstock (Boxer IV, Jack—Potlo) *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Comstock (Dunmurry, Napper—Kate W). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Best, Jack Briggs—Salem Witch, and Brian O K, Mars—Red Nell); 3rd, W. J. Comstock (His Honor, Hanover Boy—Crate); V.H.C. Res., S D. Barker (Tim, Southboro Paddy—Peggy); V.H.C., S. A. Fletcher (Jack Desmond, Killaloe—Nancy III); H.C., P. F. Clancy (Irish Box, St. Serf—Eilleen II) and S. D. Parker (Tub, Southboro Paddy—Peggy). *Bitches:* 1st, O. W. Donner (Milton Droleen, Merle Grady—Blue Blood); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Brick Dust); 3rd, C. A. Shinn (Gessela III, Rocks—Nevermore Gessela). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. V. Clancy (Shaun Rhue, Irish Boy—Belle). *Bitches:* 1st, O. W. Donner (Milton Droleen, Merle Grady—Blue Blood); 2nd, Toon & Thomas (Briggs' Bridget, Jack Briggs—Jessie).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, S. D. Ripley (Glenwood, Young Beaconsfield—Wasp); V.H.C. Res., H. T. Foote (Broomfield Sultan, Broomfield Turk—Broomfield Belle). *Bitches:* 1st, H. T. Foote (Gipsy Girl, Rock—West End Maiden). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Charles Wilson (Chicago Spider, Broomfield Sultau—Meersbrook Malden); 2ud, D. S. Gillies (Darkee, Gordon—Kit); V.H C. Res., Albert Scaarl (Jasper, Edward—Lloyd's Rose). *Bitches:* 1st, Toon & Thomas (Gipsy Queen, Beacon field—Gipsy); 2nd, S. D. Ripley (Surrey Gem, Halifax Nelson—Brighton); V.H.C. Res., Charles Wilson (Chicago Maiden, Salisbury—Queen III); V.H.C, Albert Searl (Lady Prudence, Broomfield Sultan—Roseleaf).

SKYE TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, C. A. Shinn (Queen of the Skyes, Billy Barlow—Miss Pope). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Duncan Kerr (Roderick Lovat—Lady Countess). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, C. A. Shinn (Lady Stafford, Robert Bruce—Topsy, and Princess May, Hock—Mysie.)

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, Dr. N. E. Oliver (Minnie York, Duke of Leeds—Miunie), OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Prizes withheld. *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. N. E Oliver (Pinkey York, Dick York—Minnie York); 2od, W. L. Tuck, (Betscy).

TOY TERRIERS.—Other than Yorkshire—*Dogs:* 1st, W. E. Tenney, Agt. (Gus, Jassan—Flora); 2nd, Charles Edwards (Daudy, Pert—Border); V.H.C. Res., Mrs. J. B. Baker (Chris. —— —Gipsy); H.C., Charles Edwards (Punch, Gus—Midget). *Bitches:* 1st, P. H. Sullivan (Nellie); 2ud, W. E. Tenny (Flossie, Prince—Midget).

PUGS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss Elizabeth Cryer (Bob Ivy, Dude—Vesta). *Bitches:* No entries. OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. A. H. Ford (Otterburn Treasure, Audy D—Otterburn Pearl). *Bitches:* 1st, W. J. Wheeler (Bell D, Jim Jam—Ruby III); 2ud, C. Y. Ford (Otterburn Pearl, Duudee—Lady Cygnet).

TOY SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—*Dogs or Bitches:* No entries. King Charles spaniels—*Dogs:* 1st, C. S. Tuck (Loris, Roslars—Fady). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. Augusta Prescott (Bonnie Bess, Lauriette—Zora); 2nd, C. S. Tuck (Nada, Loris— ——).

BLENHEIM SPANIELS.—*Dogs:* No entries. *Bitches:* No entries.

PRINCE CHARLES OR RUBY SPANIELS.—*Dogs:* [illegible]. *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. C. S. Tuck (Princess Nevia); [illegible] (Rena).

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. [illegible] Toby—Daisy). *Bitches:* 1st, Robert Russell [illegible] II—Janett).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS[illegible] Lewis (Spring, Spring—Bessie). *Bitches* [illegible] Lewis (Sprite, Jay—Sprite, and Tinnie II,

MISCELLANEOUS.—25 pounds or ove[illegible] 1st Woodlawn Park Kennels (Dawr, Jack—Nu[illegible], withheld. Under 25 pounds—*Dogs or Bitches:* 1st, B. F. Lewis Jr. (Frank).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

BLOODHOUNDS.—Best exhibit, Dr. C. A. Lougest. Best American bred, Berry's Bradshaw. Best, Kaween.

MASTIFFS.—Best exhibit, Dr. C. A. Lougest. Best American-bred, Ingleside Mintlng. Largest exhibit, Dr. C. A. Lougest. Best mover, Elder. Best owned by a member of the American Mastiff Club, Ingleside Mintlug.

ST. BERNARDS.—Best exhibit, E. H. Moore. Best American-bred, Alton Jr. St. Bernard Club of America specials: Best stud dog (to be judged by two of his get) sired in America, Altoncer (with Judith's Altoncer and Eulalie II). Best American-bred rough dog, over three years, Altoneer. Best American-bred rough bitch, over three years, Victoria II. Best smooth dog, same conditions, Alton Jr. Best smooth bitch, same conditions, Empress of Contoocook. Best rough dog, under three years, Jim Blaine Jr. Best rough bitch, under three years, Trilby. Best smooth dog, same conditions, Rex Bute. Best dog, Alton Jr. Best bitch, Empress of Contoocook.

DEERHOUNDS.—Best exhibit, Hillside Kennels.

GREYHOUNDS.—Best exhibit, Toon & Thomas. Best American bred, Silk

BORZOIS.—Best kennel, C. S. Hanks. Best exhibit, C. S. Hauks Best American-bred, Col. Dietz.

FOXHOUNDS.—Best exhibit of American, White Oak Hill Kennels. Best American-bred, Pearl Strive.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.—Best three or more showing the most uniform type, Bigelow's Rose, Hero aud Bigelow's Rose II.

POINTERS.—Best exhibit, G. J. Gould. Best American bred Lady Gay Spanker. Pointer Club of America's specials, for members of the club only: Best pointer dog in the open classes, Ridgeview Chancellor. Best pointer bitch in the open classes, Springside Nell.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best American-bred, Nellie F.

IRISH SETTERS.—Best exhibit, Oak Grove Kennels. Best American-bred, Queen Vic. Best dog with an American field trial record, Finglas. Best dog with a field trial record, Finglas.

GORDON SETTERS.—Best exhibit, Dr. S. G Dixon. Best American-bred, Ranger B.

SPANIELS.—Best exhibit, Wee Wah Kennels. Best American-bred, Baby Ruth. American Spaniel Club specials for members only: Best American-bred field spaniel, Scandal. Best brace of cockers, Commodore aud Baby Ruth. Best brace of cockers under one year, Beppo and Jimmie. Best brace clumbers, Friar Boss and Reckless Friar. Best brace of field spaniels, Staley Baron and Dark Despair. Best brace of black cockers, Commodore and Baby Ruth. Best brace, other than black, Red Obo and Red Dolly.

BEAGLES.—Best exhibit, Rock and Beagle Kennels. Best American-bred, Phantom.

DACHSHUNDE.—Best American-bred, Polly Finders.

COLLIES.—Best exhibit, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best American-bred, Lady Gay. Collie Club of America's specials for members only: Best dog in the open class, Woodmansterne Trefoil. Best bitch in the open class, Ormskirk Susie. Best bitch in puppy class, Heroine.

POODLES.—Best exhibit, Meadowmere Kennels. Best American bred, Sam.

BULLDOGS.—Best exhibit, Woodlawn Park Kennels. Best American-bred, Heathen II. Best, King Orry. Best American-bred dog, Heathen. Best American-bred bitch, Juno II.

BULL TERRIERS.—Best exhibit, F. F. Dole. Best American bred, Queen Lilly.

BOSTON TERRIERS.—Best exhibit, Bayonue Kenuels. Best American-bred, Tansy. Best dog, Miss Dinah. Best bitch, Tansy. Best puppy, Monte. Best dog, never having won a first prize, Monte. Best bitch, never having won a first prize, Tansy Best bred and owned by exhibitor, Monte. Best, Tansy. Best stud dog, judged with two of his get, Buster. Most evenly marked brindle and white among first or second prize winners, Monte Nearest approach to a rose car, The Bauble. Best sired by Punch, Topsy. Best sired by Buster, Monte. Best sired by Tom, Daisy.

FOX TERRIERS.—Best exhibit of smooth-coated, L. & W. Rutherfurd. Best exhibit of wirehaired, Hill Hurst Kennels. Best American-bred, Blemton Victor II; American Fox Terrier Club's specials for members only: Best, Cribbage. Best American-bred smooth-coated in the puppy classes, Warren Capture Best American-bred wirehaired in the puppy classes, Brittle Boy. Best American-bred wirehaired dog in the open class, Brittle Boy. Best American-bred wirehaired bitch in the open class, Brittle Buzz. Best puppy sired by Starden's King, Linden Smuggler.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—Best American-bred, Postmaster.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Best exhibit, Wankie Kenne's. American Scottish Terrier Club's specials, for members only: Best American-bred dog, Wankie Tam. Best American-bred bitch, Wankie Janet. Open to all: Best American-bred dog puppy, Dunbarton Best American-bred bitch puppy, Wankie Vision. Best American-bred, Wankie Janet.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Best exhibit, Toon & Thomas. Best American-bred. Briggs' Best.

TOY SPANIELS.—Best American-bred, Princess Nevia.

THE ENGLISH FIELD TRIALS

The Kennel Club's Trials

The English field trial season opened on April 3 with the above named club's twenty-first annual meeting, and, as for three years past, it was held at Orwell Park, in the county of Suffolk, Capt. Pretyman having kindly placed his excellent estate at the club's disposal. The twentieth field trial Derby received 21 entries, the Brace Stakes only 3, and the All-Age Stakes (confined to 16 entries) filled, a considerable percentage of the competitors hailing from the Continent. The presence of some Gordon setters was a rather unusual feature.

Those present at the draw, on the evening of April 2, were Mr. W. W. Aspinall (the secretary), Mr. Harry Jones, the Rev. R. O'Callaghan, Mr. Purcell Llewellin, Mr. W. Arkwright, Mr. T. J. Harrison, Mr. F. Lowe, Mr. E. C. Norrish, M. Lurkin (Vervoz), M. A. Roosens (Maffe), M. A. Payea (Arlen), with Messrs. Ellas Bishop, T. Lauder, W. Nicholson, C. Watts, Humphrey, Ashthorpe (Belgium), Balllie, Turner, Jones, Titheridge, and some others.

The first day was dull and somewhat cold, with very little wind and but few visitors present. It was expected the Derby would be finished in one day, but night found them at the end of the second series only. The second day was brighter and colder, with a fair breeze from the North. The Derby was finished, the Brace Stakes disposed of, and the first and second series of the All-Age stakes were run. Col. Cornwall Legh's dogs did not put in an appearance. The morning of the third day sufficed to finish the trials.

Of the puppies' performances our English cotemporary The Field says: "The remaining trials in the Derby were somewhat tedious, the judges appearing to be unable to make up their minds what to do. In the end the leading honor went to the liver, tan and white pointer Bonny Bell of Coldhill, a little bitch, which performed fairly well throughout; still she went better in her later trials than she did earlier on. She is a game finder, with fair pace and style, but no more than a useful all-round [illegible] a sensitive nose and game finding abilities [illegible] mon. Now the Gordon setter Venus of [illegible] which on one side, at least, is of Devonshire [illegible] rather a peculiar bitch, and she was quietly [illegible] antly worked by her owner, M. Lurkin, a Belgian, [illegible]

one of the cleverest trainers the continent has produced. She is a fair bitch in appearance, an ugly galloper so far as her [illegible] are concerned, but she gets over her [illegible], and certainly, after making one [illegible] proved to be the best bird finder in [illegible]. Sometimes she seemed uncertain when on [illegible] stern action even then, but she [illegible] English-class puppy. the best young one of her variety [illegible] ever saw, and besides going a good pace she never seemed to tire, and, as a fact, was not really beaten, excepting so far as backing was concerned, by any dog in the stake—and she would not back—she does not carry her head well; her owner considered her the best he has ever trained. The tricolor setter Squire of Kippen, third prize, did some good work and some bad; as a fact, we did not think a great deal of him, and on Thursday his performance was indifferent. The pointer Whist, fourth prize, is a big, strong, very useful, liver and white, who has improvement in him; he stands well up to his game, and has an extremely good attitude on point—it is possible he was worth more money than any other dog in the stake; although Sandford Reveller, who followed him in order, is a charming little bitch, a merry mover, and naturally a game finder, on more than one occasion showing great excellence. As a fact, after the first round she was a popular first favorite, if she did not divide that position with Sarah Pedro, a merry little bitch, who, like her sister Sarah, was not steady when the game flushed she had found; both are fast. The remainder might be good at home, but they were not of much use abroad, Mr. Arkwright's brace pottering about too much, and during their work in quite a heartless fashion. The entries from Glenboig did very badly indeed; although the pointer Crack and Gordon setter Royal had plenty of pace and style, they require more breaking.

SUMMARY

"TWENTIETH FIELD TRIAL DERBY, for poiuter and setter puppies bred in 1894; first prize £70, second prize £30, third prize £20, fourth prize £10, fifth prize £5, sixth prize £5; extra prizes—£5 for best pointer, £5 for best English setter, £5 for best Irish setter, £5 for best Gordon or black and tan setter; the Gordon Setter Club offers £5 5s. for the best Gordon setter in the stake.

Mr. H. Drory's liv w t pointer d Ranger of Meirelbeke, by Master of Meirelbeke—Devonshire Sall; Feb. 22, 1894,	agst.	Mr. S. Humphrey's liv w pointer d Bonny Dan of Coldhill, by Don of Bolcord—Duchess of Bolcord; May 16, 1894.
Mr. Elias Bishop's liv w pointer b Jane Pedro, by Senor Don Pedro—Hollyberry; Jan. 4, 1894,	"	Mr. E. Puissant's bk pointer b Merbes Black Pearl, by Live Coal—Blanche of Bromfield; Feb. 5, 1894.
Mr. W. Arkwright's lem w pointer d Gold Mine, by Minotaur—Belle Chance; Feb. 17, 1894,	"	Major J. A. C. Wedderburn's r w Irish setter d Glendlair Grouse, by Clon—Erin-go-Bragh; Jan. 14, 1894.
Mr. W. Arkwright's liv w pointer d White Heat, by Live Coal—Blanche of Bromfield; Feb. 5, 1894,	"	Mr. R. Chapman's Gordon setter b Heather Silk, by Heather Nap — Heather Kate; Jan. 24, 1894.
Mr. Elias Bishop's liv w pointer b Sarah Pedro, by Senor Don Pedro—Hollyberry; Jan. 4, 1894,	"	Mr. S. Humphrey's liv w tan pointer b Bonny Bell of Coldhill, by Don of Bolcord—Duchess of Bolcord; May 16, 1894.
Mr. R. Chapman's liv w pointer d Heather Crack, by Sandford Bang—Heather Blossom; Jan. 10, 1894,	"	Mr H. Drory's lem w pointer b Maid of Meirelbeke, by Nero of Meirelbeke—Lark of Meirelbeke; Jan. 9, 1894.
Mr. R. Chapman's Gordon setter d Heather Royal, by Heather Nap — Heather Kate; Jan. 24, 1894,	"	Mr. H. Lurkin's liv w t setter d Wild Fred of the Thyrimont, by Wild Tam Tam—Dido; Feb. 15, 1894.
Mr. A. P. Heywood Lonsdale's liv w pointer d Ightfield Mentor, by Ightfield Torridge—Ightfield Musa; Feb. 10, 1894,	"	Mr. A. B. Walker's liv w pointer d Whist, by Woolton Druid—Bertha of Drayton; Feb. 12, 1894.
Mr. A. P. Heywood Lonsdale's w lem t setter b Ightfield Cinder, by Sybarite Sam—Sweep's Delight; Jan. 13, 1894,	"	Mr. E. C. Norrish's liv w t pointer b Sandford Reveller, by Sandford Rollo—Sandford Maggie; May 7, 1894.
Mr. F. C. Lowe's bk w tan setter d Squire of Kippen, by Aldon Tam—Nancy of Kippen; Jan. 2, 1894,	"	Mr. E. Puissant's liv w pointer d Merles Triumph, by Robert R—Fly of Meirelbeke; Jan., 1894.

Mr H. Lurkin's bk tan Gordon setter b Venus of Thyrimont, by Wild Tam—Belle II; Feb. 17, 1894, a bye.

II

"Sarah Pedro v. Rauger of Meirelbeke.	Whist v. Bonny Bell of Coldhill.
Gold Mide v. Wild Fred.	Sandford Reveller v. Venus of Thyrimont.
Bonny Dan of Colehill v. Maid Melrelbeke.	Ightfield Mentor v. Squire of Kippen.
Jane Pedro v. White Heat.	

III

"Sandford Reveller v. Whist.	Squire of Kippen v. Bonny Bell.
Venus v. Sarah Pedro.	Ightfield Mento (a bye).

AWARDS

"Bonny Bell of Coldhill	1	Whist	4
Venus of Thyrimont	2	Sandford Reveller	5
Squire of Kippen	3	Sarah Pedro	6

"Certificates of merit were awarded to Jane Pedro, Black Pearl, White Heat and Wild Fred of Thyrimont; Glendlair Grouse obtained the special for the best Irish setter in the stake, Venus of Thyrimont took the Gordon specials, and Squire of Kippen that for the best English setter."

The work in the Brace Stakes does not appear to have been of a high order, and The Field dismisses it with these comments: "Another walk across more fallow, and the first of the braces were down, viz., Mr. Arkwright's Tap and Mistletoe, handled by Drewry, M. Richard's dogs being absent. Tap, in a nice field of stubble, ran the fence, pointed a lark, again stood without game, then had birds down by the fence to the right; Mistletoe was steady behind, but they did not work well as a brace though; Tap found more birds, and her companion was not quite steady behind; forward, Mistletoe had a point, which was backed. Mr. Llewellin's Rosa Wind'em and Jessie Wind'em, handled by their owner, were down in a nice lot of rye, but they did not quarter their beats out completely, passing a pair of birds; going on in pretty form Jessie found birds, which rose wildly, she dropping to wing and being backed. The field was eventually worked out in better form than it had been commenced. The trial was continued in another field, in which some pretty [illegible] although no birds were found. [illegible] brace of dogs, partridges were [illegible]ars left the field flushed by the [illegible] had worked it; on Thursday, at [illegible] did not enhance their reputa[illegible] so the ill-matched pointers Tap and Mistletoe received the award. Some of the owners of dogs in the all-aged stake were not pleased that this brace stake was given such priority.

"BRACE STAKES, a sweepstakes of £5 5s. each brace, for pointers and setters, dogs and bitches; first prize two thirds of entry fees, second prize one-third of entry fees.

M. A. Richard's English setters Wild Tam Tam and Fred W II (absent).

Mr. W. Arkwright's pointers Tap and Mistletoe.

Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin's English setters Rosa Wind'em and Jessie Wind'em."

Of the dogs in the All-Age Stakes our cotemporary says: "In the end the All-Age Stakes was won by the Irish setter Ben Sullivan, who is now well known as a field trial celebrity, and he ran well throughout, showing all the old dash and style for which we have previously praised him. He perhaps made fewer errors than any other dog in the competition. Mr. Llewellin's bitches, Jessie Wind'em and Rosa Wind'em, also old winners, came second and third, galloping in pretty style, though the latter was inclined to work out of bounds. Jessie, on the contrary, quartered her ground with great precision. The pointer Polly Pedro was lucky to get fourth, as her work at any rate in the earlier rounds was anything but satisfactory. The Gordon setter Brooklyn Bruce, who ran such a nice trial with Ben of Kippen on Thursday, later on went very wild, quartered his ground indifferently, and seemed as though he had entirely forgotten himself. As a fact, there was nothing particular to note about any other of the aged dogs, saving and except that Mistletoe was very unfortunate in being put out the first round, and even Woolton Druid might have had another trial, for, although beaten by Bruce Wind'em, he was not disgraced; the latter was also one of the unlucky division; indeed, excepting the flushes he made, he ran more brilliantly than any other dog at the meeting.

"ALL-AGE STAKES, a sweepstakes of £6 10s. each, for pointers and setters, dogs and bitches; first prize £50, second prize £25, third and fourth prizes £10 each.

Mr. Holt Beevor's Gordon setter d Brooklyn Bruce, by Brooklyn Romp—Cornish Brown,	agnst	Mr. F. C. Lowe's liv w pointer d Ben of Kippen, by Rocket R—Laura of Kippen.
Mr. W. Arkwright's liv w pointer b Mistletoe, by Naso of Strasburg—Kiss,	"	M. A. Richard's bl belton setter d Wild Tam Tam, by Rhoderick of the Lahn III—Rose of Shrewsbury.
Mr R. Ll. Purcell's Llewellin's bl w setter d Bruce Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em,	"	Mr. G. Pilkington's liv w pointer d Woolton Druid.
Messrs. F. C. Lowe and Elias Bishop's bl belton setter d Grouse of Kippen, by Port—Gwenni,	"	Mr. W. Arkwright's bl pointer d Tap, by Rap VI—Sella Price.
M. A. Richard's setter d Fred W II, by Prince IV—Duchess of Albany,	"	Mr. C. Austin's Irish setter d Ben Sullivan, by Sullivan—Springfield Flirt.
Mr. Elias Bishop's liv w pointer b Polly Pedro, by Señor Don Pedro — Jeannette,	"	Mr. R. Ll. Purcell's Llewellin's bl w setter b Rosa Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em.
Col. Cornwall Legh's nomination	"	M. A. Richard's liv w pointer b Kissing Crust, by Naso of Strasburg—Kiss.
Col. Cornwall Legh's nomination	"	Mr. Ll. Purcell Llewellin's bl w setter b Jessie Wind'em, by Moss Wind'em—Jewell.

II

"Bruce Wind'em v. Kissing Crust.	Ben Sullivan v. Rosa Wind'em.
Polly Pedro v. Jessie Wind'em.	Brooklyn Bruce, a bye.

III

"Rosa Wind'em v. Brooklyn Bruce.	Ben Sullivan v. Jessie Wind'em.
	Polly Pedro v. Bruce Wind'em.

AWARDS

"Ben Sullivan	1	Rosa Wind'em	3
Jessie Wind'em	3	Polly Pedro	4

"After congratulations had been offered to Mr. Austin and the other winners, the Rev. R. O'Callaghan proposed a vote of thanks to Capt. Pretyman for allowing the Kennel Club to hold the meeting on his estate, remarking that no better place could possibly have been found for the purpose. This was seconded by Mr. Austin. A vote of thanks to the judges was also proposed by Mr. O'Callaghan, seconded by Mr. Elias Bishop and unanimously carried. As heretofore, Reeder, the head keeper, had the conduct and arrangement of the beats, which he overlooked satisfactorily, although a variable wind occasioned a considerable amount of extra walking. The general management of the meeting was pretty good, the Rev. R. O'Callaghan, Mr. H. Jones, Mr. T. J. Harrison and Mr. W. W. Aspinall being responsible as acting field stewards, and they had little difficulty in keeping the few spectators from unduly pressing up to the judges Regret was expressed at the absence of Capt. Pretyman, who had been called to town; and the absence of the President of the Kennel Club, Mr. S. E. Shirley, was likewise regretted."

THE NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB'S MEETING

BOSTON, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The quarterly meeting of the New England Beagle Club was held at Mechanics' Building, Boston, April 19, and called to order at 3:35 p. m., President Joslin in the chair, the following members present: H. S. Joslin, F. W. Chapman, Geo. F. Reed, Henry Hanson, A. D. Fisk, B. S. Turpin, H. V. Jamieson and W. S. Clark.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Communications were read from Howard Almy and Paul C. F. Hoffman and placed on file.

Mr. C. J. Prouty of Scituate, Mass., and Harry Tallman of Greene, R. I., were elected to membership.

It was voted that a field trial be held this Fall at Oxford, Mass., beginning November 5. Classes and prize money the same as last year.

Voted that the selection of judges be left with the field trial committee.

Messrs. H. S. Joslin, A. D. Fisk, Thomas Shallcross, Henry Hanson and W. S. Clark were elected the field trial committee.

It was voted that the club apply for admission to the American Kennel Club.

It was voted that specials be given the same as last year, namely: For best Derby entry bred by owner, best all-age entry bred by owner, best voice, greatest sustained speed, best trailing, most stylish worker and best starter.

Mr. W. B. Atherton, in behalf of the American Stockkeeper, presented the club with a silver cup, to be known as the American Stockkeeper Cup, to be offered for the best beagle at the Fall field trials. The cup was accepted and a vote of thanks given to Mr. Atherton for his generosity.

Adjourned at 4:45 p. m.

The executive committee meeting was called at 4:50 p. m., the following members present: Messrs. Joslin, Fisk, Hanson and Clark. The only business to come before the meeting was the question of judges for the Fall field trials. After some little discussion on the matter it was voted to postpone the appointment till the July meeting. Adjourned at 5 p. m.

W. S. CLARK,
Secretary-Treasurer.

DEATH OF SIR BEDIVERE

The sudden death, from gastritis, last Thursday, of Sir Bedivere, came somewhat as a surprise; still he enjoyed a fair length of life, for he was whelped August 27, 1887, and was always a delicate eater. Bred by Mr. T. H. Green, at Thorndale, in England, he was first exhibited as a puppy at Warwick the following year. He at once made his mark, for he was considered the best puppy for his age ever seen, and he "never looked back." Win after win, special prize after special prize, gold medals, challenge cup, all were his, and ere long his fame spread to this country. It is unnecessary to recapitulate all his wins in England. We published a complete list of them when he was imported by Mr. E. B. Sears, in January, 1891, and again in September, 1892; and more than once has the excellent portrait of him drawn for the AMERICAN FIELD, by Mr. R. H. Moore, the celebrated English artist, been presented to our readers, most of whom must feel they know Sir Bedivere and his history well, though a great many of them had never seen him. How Mr. Sears paid for Sir Bedivere the highest price on record for a dog; how he went to the additional expense of sending a kennelman to England to bring the canine celebrity safely to the Wyoming Kennels; how the dog was sold to Mr. W. C. Reick, of New York, two years later, for about a third of what had been paid for him, and a few months later was purchased at a considerably lower figure by Mr. C. A. Pratt; his defeat by Princess Florence at the New York show in 1893, and his disappointment as a sire. All these and other salient features of this magnificent dog's career have been told at one time and another. He was undoubtedly the best known dog in America, and when entered for a show his advent was always heralded by the local papers, which invariably vied with one another in placing his value at extravagant figures. Not only was he the best known, but he was also the most popular of dogs; and he deserved his popularity, every bit of it. When the show season comes round again many will be the inquiries for Sir Bedivere, and it is with sincere regret we announce this noble animal is no more. Mr. C. A. Pratt and Arther Trickett, his kennel manager, will miss the affectionate old dog for many a long day.

MEETING OF THE NEW ENGLAND FIELD TRIAL CLUB

This meeting was held in Mechanics' Institute, Boston, April 18, when the following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. W. Hayward; vice-presidents, D. A. Goodwin Jr., Geo. W. Lovell, Edward Brooks and Harry Dutton; secretary, Arthur R. Sharp, Taunton, Mass.; treasurer, Walter C. Baylies, Taunton, Mass.; board of governors, Dr. E. K. Sperry, J. S. Wells, Chas. P. Curtis Jr., Hobart Ames, Herbert Merriam, Geo. W. Amory and H. W. Smith.

It was decided to hold an open sweepstakes for all pointers and setters, commencing October 29, on the club's grounds at Assonet Neck, the club to add $100 to the stakes. The following committee was appointed by the president to complete and execute the trials, having full power to act in all matters concerning them: Arthur R Sharp, Walter C. Baylies and Hobart Ames.

Mr. N. Wallace was unanimously elected an honorary member of the club for his generous and untiring efforts in its behalf, and the secretary was instructed to write Mr. Wallace tendering him the sincere thanks of the club for judging the last trials.

The meeting then adjourned.

FOR SALE.—Mr. J. S. Lattner, Chattanooga, Tenn., offers mastiffs....Mr. J. B. Thompson, Yazoo City, Miss., offers black and tan terrier....Mr. C. S. Weldy, Tamaqua, Pa., offers French poodles....Mr. G. Douglas, Woodstock, Ont., offers cocker spaniels....Mr. E. D. Stocker, Cooperstown, N. Y., offers English setter....Dr. Paul Campbell, Cooperstown, N. Y., offers English setter....Mr. J. M. Dinsmore, Steubenville, O., offers pointers....Pocket City Kennels, McGregor, Ia., offer fox terriers....Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, Pa., offers foxhounds and beagles ....Mr. J. M. Sterling, Bridgeport, Conn., offers English setters and pointers....Mr. G. O. Smith, Wheeling, W. Va., offers fox terrier....Corinth Kennel, Corinth, Miss., offers English setters....Mr. W. Osthoff, Philadelphia, Pa., offers English setters ...Mr. A. Coren Jr., Madison, N. J., offers English setter....Burlington Kennels, La Grange, Ill., offer mastiffs... Mr. H. Florentz, Chicago, Ill., offers mastiff....Mr. J. G. F. Holston, Zanesville, O., offers pointer....Mr. J. Ostler, Methuen, Mass., offers English setter....A. K., New York, offers pointers....Mr. W. H. McQuoid, Middletown, N. Y., offers pointers and English setters....Mr. G. E. Gray, Appleton, Wis., offers English setters....Beaumont Kennels, New York, offer Irish setters....Box 319, Kirkwood, Mo., offers English setters....Mr. L. S. Eddins, Sedalia, Mo., offers English setters....Audubon Kennel, Lockport, Ill., offers fox terriers....Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O., offers Irish setter and bloodhounds.... Walnut Creek Kennels, Decorah, Ia., offer foxhounds.... Dr. Bowman, Alsey, Ill., offers pointers....Mr. F. L. Dever. Peoria, Ill., offers bull terriers....Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., offer collies and Irish terriers ....Kingston Kennels, Kingston, Ont., offer beagles, English setters, fox and Irish terriers....Mr. E. G. Eaton, Athens, O., offers beagle....Hotfoot Kennels, De-

corah, Ia., offer fox terriers....Mr. G. M. Woods, Leaman Place, Pa., offers English setters....Mr. W. L. Lawson, Hannibal, Mo., offers pointer....Messrs. McEwen & Gibson, Byron, Ont., offer collies....Mr. H. B. Meyers, Chicago, offers two out of a litter of eight English setter puppies.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. C. C. Hess, Riverdale, Ill., offers the services of the pointer King Bang....Mr. W. L. Washington, New Castle, Pa., offers the services of the imported Irish setter Finglas....Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., offer the services of the collies Christopher and Wellsbourne Charlie....Mr. C. H. Phelps Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., offers the services of the English setters Antonio and Brighton Tobe.

NOTES

ANOTHER bench show at Cincinnati, and my predictions are that it will be a good one too. The Ohio Humane Society will give its second bazaar at Music Hall on May 14 to 24. In this there are one thousand five hundred society ladies and five hundred business men actively engaged for the past two weeks, and it will be a grand success. The Humane Society has arranged with me to give in connection with the bazaar a dog show, for which an extra admittance will be charged. The object of the dog show is to establish near this city a dog farm or home, where all stray dogs gathered in will be placed, kindly cared for and homes provided for them, instead of killing them as is now done—a most worthy object; while it will be mainly a local show, yet we ask dog owners outside to send in entries and help along a good cause. The entry fee is only one dollar per dog. Prizes will be merchandise of all kinds donated by our merchants, ribbons, cups, etc. Anyone who sends his dogs can depend on my seeing to it that the dogs will have the very best of care and be promptly returned, free of charge. The dog show will continue five days, May 20 to 24. Entries close May 14. An innovation at this show will be an exhibit of a dozen dogs from the dog pound, shown by Mr. Hocket, the poundmaster, showing to the public in what good condition these stray waifs are kept; separate classes will be made for them and they will be judged and prizes awarded. Handsome young ladies will sell catalogs and act as doorkeepers. Roger D. Williams will be here with his kennel of six bloodhounds and he will also judge greyhounds, deerhounds, foxhounds, borzois and Irish wolfhounds. Full list of other judges will be furnished soon.

AL. G. EBERHART,
Cincinnati, O. Superintendent.

I HAVE been a constant reader of the AMERICAN FIELD for the last fifteen years and in that time I do not believe that I have missed a dozen copies of it. I have also attended nearly all of the leading dog shows, either as an exhibitor or a visitor, and this is the first time I have been called on to go into print in defense of my dog, and this because of your reporter's unjust criticism of my bull terrier bitch Neglect. I do not claim my dog is perfect, but do claim she was by long odds the best in the class she justly won in, and she is one of the best formed bull terriers living from the eyes back. She is cut out under the eyes to some extent, but that is her only fault. So far as her eyes being prominent I do not know what your reporter thought of the balance of the dogs on exhibition, for she has the smallest jet black eyes of any dog exhibited at the Pittsburg show in the bull terrier classes, and so far as Nellie Harper beating her the only place on earth she can do it is in a bulldog class; the said Nellie only needs a bulldog head nailed on to make her a good one. A great many who are traveling around professing to be bull terrier judges fall into the same error—all they know or can see about a dog is his face; if he has a wolf face on he is a good one, no matter what they are behind it. I have a distinct recollection of a dog winning first prize in the lightweight bull terrier class, a few years ago here at Pittsburg, with a Spitz coat on him, and the only thing that entitled him to be in the class was having his ears cut, and it is that kind of judging and that kind of criticism that make fanciers tired of dog shows.

Pittsburg, Pa. G. WASH. MOORE.

As an item of interest I cannot refrain from giving an account of what I think most remarkable intelligence, shown by a setter that I now own, and trust that all readers of the AMERICAN FIELD (the best paper in the United States), who love "man's best friend" will enjoy it as much as I did. This Spring, the gentleman who then owned the dog (an old German who brought him to this country and trained him) and myself, were hunting ducks on the Missouri River, ten miles south of Omaha. The flight that day having been unusually large we found, late in the afternoon, that we would not have shells sufficient to get the evening shooting. It was six miles to the old man's hut, and South Omaha too far to send to, even had we anyone to go. Jokingly I said, "send the dog." The old man said, "Vell, I vill," and tearing a leaf from my note book the old man wrote: "Send box of shells back with Bert," tied it on the dog's collar, and speaking a few encouraging words in German to him, said, "Go!" Away he went, through the timber, crossing a sandbar, swimming a ditch, taking the shortest cuts for his destination; and in less than three-quarters of an hour he was back again (twelve miles), bringing twenty-five shells, laid them down at our side and looked for the hearty praise we both bestowed upon him. Come now, you men who own great (?) dogs with long pedigrees, can you beat it?

Omaha, Neb. J. C. SCHREIVER.

POINTER breeders will be pleased to learn that Messrs. A. F. Hochwalt and Wm. H. Windle, proprietors of the Eldridge Kennels, of Dayton, O., have decided to stay in "the fancy," and for the best of reasons, as a letter received from them states: "We did intend to close out our kennel about a year ago, but it seems a hard matter to stifle the affection we have for our canine friends, after having bred and owned them for years, so we will stay in the fancy, not for the money that is in it, but for the amusement and recreation we get out of it." This is the spirit that will not only merit success, but afford lasting pleasure not only to themselves but to sportsmen throughout the country by benefiting the breed by judicious breeding. The kennels have just purchased the liver and white pointer Springside Faust, winner of first in the puppy class at Boston, last year. "Springside Faust," writes Mr. Hochwalt, "is what might be called a little big dog, weighing just about 55 pounds when in fair form. He is well put up throughout and is by Ridgview Faust out of Beryl, she by Graphic out of Frivolity II. Ridgview Faust is a son of Beppo III out of Lady Norrish II, so it can be seen at a glance the breeding is first-class. We have also lately purchased the lemon and white bitch Molton Bee, by imported Molton Baron out of Royal Cute. Bee has done some winning on the bench and is a good, level-headed field dog."

AT the eleventh hour the closing of entries for the Toronto Kennel Club's annual Spring show, to be held Thursday and Friday of this week, was extended until noon of April 16, when the total number received was exactly 400, made up by: Mastiffs 7, St. Bernards 17, Great Danes 8, Newfoundlands 9, borzois 9, greyhounds 20, bloodhounds 3, English foxhounds 6, American foxhounds 9, Chesapeakes 5, pointers 9, English setters 13, Irish setters 12, Gordon setters 4, Irish water spaniels 5, field spaniels 15, cocker spaniels 47, collies 21, bulldogs 1, bull terriers 12, Airedale terriers 4, dachshunde 11, beagles 9, Irish terriers 14, Scotch terriers 8, Bedlington terriers 7, Manchester terriers 6, fox terriers (smooth) 61, fox terriers (wirehaired) 16, Yorkshire terriers 7, other toy terriers 3, pugs 3, King Charles spaniels 10, Italian greyhounds 2, miscellaneous 5, selling class 2. The number of fox terriers and cocker spaniels is very good, and the quality is sure to be there; which may also be said of the greyhounds; foxhounds show up as strongly as they do at most of our leading shows; and so do King Charles spaniels.

AT a meeting held at Toronto, on April 13, of the dog show committee of Canada's Great Industrial Exposition it was moved by Mr. J. F. Kirk and seconded by Mr. John Wilson: "That this committee having been informed by Mr. Joseph Dilworth that the action of this committee in the appointment of Mr. W. P. Fraser to the position of secretary and superintendent has been rejected by the Industrial Exhibition Board, be it resolved that this motion be a resignation of the committee as a whole without further action." The motion was carried unanimously, the following members being present: Colin W. Postlethwaite, chairman; John Maughan, vice-chairman; J. F. Kirk, J. S. Williams, John Wilson, Jos. Dilworth, A. A. Macdonald, R. Junor, R. G. Wilkie, J. G. Mitchener, H. B. Donovan and W. P. Fraser. This action, however, was taken after the board of directors of the exposition had reduced the number of the committee from fourteen to seven.

IT will be remembered that I have had a case in court several years, suing the railroad for killing a valuable dog. This case has been tried three times in the circuit court. I won it each time. It has been tried twice in the supreme court and sent back to the circuit court for new trial. It will be tried again in the supreme court, commencing May 1. As the decision of this case is of great importance to all dog owners, they would do a great good for the interest and protection of valuable dogs if they would refer me or my attorney to any law on the subject that will assist my attorney in winning this case. Every owner of a dog should feel some interest in stopping the railroads from the cruel and wanton killing of valuable dogs, and if this information will lead to the establishing of a precedent for liability of railroads for killing dogs all will be gainers.

Hickory Valley, Tenn. J. M. AVENT.

MR. W. E. MASON, the English collie fancier, writes to the British Fancier: "I see you give an extract in last issue from the AMERICAN FIELD saying I have sold Sequah to the Seminole Kennels. This is not correct, as the dog is still here. American papers are nothing if not 'up to date.' But this time they are a little too previous. I have had several tempting offers from America and the Continent for Sequah, but he is good enough for me to keep. Kindly correct in next issue certain." Then negotiations must have fallen through at the very last moment, for it was Dr. Sauveur himself who told us, at the Chicago show, that he had purchased the dog and changed its name to Seminole Perfection; and considering the dog was entered (though absent) under that name and as the property of the Seminole Kennels in the open class for collie dogs at that show, we think we may be excused from the charge of being "too previous."

THE Kane County (Illinois) board of supervisors met on April 17 and voted not to give any more assistance to poor families owning dogs. This is the adoption of a poor-law which has been in force in many English districts for years, and reminds one of the story of the old Cumberland farmer whose declining years found him in poverty, despite the assistance of his friends, and who was finally driven to seek relief from the parish. An officer found him sitting on an old bench, and at his feet an aged foxhound. The poor old fellow was told that he could not be granted any relief from the parish fund so long as he kept the hound, and its destruction was advised. Though in sore straits the old man stoutly refused, declaring that he and his hound should die together as they had lived together, and it was not long before both passed to the happy hunting grounds.

NOWADAYS every dog show serves to bring forth emphatic denunciation of the express companies' grasping tyranny, and the Pittsburg show was no exception, judging from the comments of the daily press of that city. After calling attention to the quality and quantity of the attendance at the show the Pittsburg Leader says: "A great deal of complaining is being done by the owners and shippers of some of the dogs over the exorbitant rates exacted by the express companies. They argue that this is the greatest show that has taken place between New York and Chicago for some time, and they should be accorded favors that have been given to them by the corporations before, but the officials of the companies seem to think otherwise, and there is the trouble." Unless the fancy can master this very [illegible] state of affairs it will sooner or later down [illegible]

A PRESS dispatch from New Cast[illegible] April 21, says: "Wolf hunting on a sys[illegible] been commenced by the Standard Cat[illegible] Bell Fourche River. A carload of wol[illegible] has been shipped from New York and will be in the field at Morecroft under charge of a party of hunters to exterminate the wolves from the range." It would be interesting to know how they managed to obtain a "carload" of wolfhounds in New York, and we expect that on investigation their "wolfhounds" would prove a motley looking lot of nondescripts. Perhaps Mr. J. G. Massey of Rawlins, Wyo., can enlighten us on the *tout ensemble* of these canines that are to be used in a crusade against the wolves.

THE Manitoba Field Trial Club is already in the "field" with an advertisement of its ninth annual trials, on prairie chickens, to be run September 10 and following days over the club's grounds near Morris. The program for this pleasant annual gathering is precisely the same as last year, consisting of Derby and All-Age Stakes, each worth $250. In the Derby this sum is divided into four moneys, viz., $100, $75, $50 and $25; but for the old dogs the prizes are $125, $75 and $50. It costs $5 only to enter a dog in either trial, starters paying $10 additional. For the All-Age Stakes the entries close on August 15; but for the Derby they close as early as July 1, which is only nine weeks hence.

ONE of the pleasing signs of Spring is the revival of interest in dogs, as evidenced by the number of sales being made every day. Among the late St. Bernard sales made are those of Champion Alton II and Lady Adelaide III to Mr. Dudley E. Waters, of Grand Rapids, Mich. by the Argyle Kennel, of Little Rock, Ark., the price paid being $1,000. Among other sales made by this kennel are the following: An Alton II—Queen puppy to Mr. J. W. McNair, of St. Louis, Mo., and puppies by Alton II—Judith's Rachel to Samuel Dodd, of St. Louis, E. E. Towle, of Hammond, Ind., and to Mr. Powers, of Decatur, Ill.

THE seventeenth Eastern field trial Derby, advertised in the AMERICAN FIELD this week, differs in no respect from last year's. The prize moneys are again $300, $200 and $100, and it costs $30 to start; non-starters $20, or only $10 if declared out by September 1. Once more the entries close on May 15, and each entry must be accompanied by $10. "Last year's judges will serve again," writes Mr. W. A. Coster, who has moved from Saratoga Springs to Brooklyn. No date or place of running is advertised, but reference to our Kennel Fixtures will supply that information.

SINCE the show there some of the Denver kennels have been having a bad time with the distemper. We hear that Mr. E. T. Weiant's St. Bernard Flora Lomond has been near death's door, and recovery is still doubtful; the superintendent, Mr. C. H. Withington, lost two setter puppies and a greyhound; Mr. F. W. Rand has lost his best two collie puppies, Blondine and Heatherol, first and second in open and puppy classes at the late show; Mr. T. W. Bartels has lost two greyhound saplings, and has about a dozen down with it; and Mr. S. W. Vidler, of Colorado Springs, has lost a deerhound.

RICHMOND VICTORY, the smooth fox terrier bitch sent to this country last February by Mr. Geo. Raper, has been purchased by Mr. T. J. Sullivan, owner of the Pocket City Kennels at McGregor, Ia. While over here she has been in the hands of George Thomas, and, after having to stand aside in the open and novice classes at New York for Warren Capture, Cowthorpe Gem and Warren Sentence, she was returned a winner at Detroit, Denver and Chicago, at the last-named fixture capturing the Garfield Park Silver Cup (value $150) for best fox terrier in the show.

THERE is probably no kennel in the world where such a large number of sporting dogs are to be seen as that of Mr. R. Chapman, of Glenboig, Scotland, says Mr. Fred Gresham. Certainly there is not one in which are so many prize winners. The best Gordon setters are to be seen there, and in pointers Mr. Chapman can always hold his own in the best company, and the same may be said of his spaniels and English and Irish setters. These dogs, it will be seen, are at the service of the public. They are not merely show dogs, but are regularly shot over in the season.

MR. CHAS. E. BUNN incloses us a letter from Pavia, Italy, in which the writer asks for prices, etc., of some of his mastiffs. This, coming on top of Mr. Bunn's recent sale of a mastiff to a party in Japan, has quite elated him, as he writes: "After selling a mastiff to go to Japan and now a request for information from Italy, I feel I am doing an international business." We wish Mr. Bunn the greatest success, and if he keeps on advertising in the AMERICAN FIELD, which has readers in every quarter of the globe, he will do an international business.

THE Philadelphia Kennel Club has not yet decided where its trials shall be run next Autumn; not, however, on account of difficulty in securing suitable grounds, but because of the plenitude of offers received. The Central, Eastern and Southern field trial clubs have all placed their grounds at the disposal of the Quaker City sportsmen; also a proposition has been made to secure the club shooting privileges over a large tract of land in New Jersey. A decision will probably be reached next month.

MR. T. H. GIVEN, president of the Farmers' [illegible] Bank of Pittsburg, Pa., has purchased from Mr. [illegible] Dole that good young bull terrier bitch Queen Lilly Gully the Great—Magnet. Queen Lilly is a west[illegible] one, coming from Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where she was raised by Mr. J. W. Fry, who won with her when

nine months old in the open bitch class at Denver in 1893. Passing into the hands of Mr. Dole, she carried off the red ribbon for him at the last Chicago show and followed it by [illegible] the blue at Pittsburg.

[illegible] the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD I have [illegible] the Kansas Rod out of Roderigo—Lady [illegible] to [illegible] Beamer of Riverside, Cal. Mr. Beamer will breed [illegible] Monk of Furness bitch and the coast will be furnished with some of the finest blood imaginable. A card in the AMERICAN FIELD brought letters from nearly every state from Maine to California. Surely the AMERICAN FIELD is a continent.

Tempe, Arizona. F. H. WELLES.

DR. C. A. LOUGEST has further strengthened his already strong kennel of mastiffs by purchasing from Mr. G. W. Glazier the well-known Ingleside Minting, a three-year-old son of Beaufort's Black Prince and Madge Minting. It was a close thing between Ingleside Minting and Dr. Lougest's Emperor William in the dog challenge class at Boston last week, and after Mr. Mortimer decided for the former the Doctor concluded to buy the winner.

MR. C. A. STONE has applied to the Canadian Kennel Club for dates for the dog show at Canada's Industrial Exhibition. The dates claimed are September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, which is about the usual time. This will be the seventh dog show held in connection with the Industrial Exhibition.

COL A. B. HILTON has been so unfortunate as to lose by death his recent acquisition, the bull bitch Bubbles, which has died during parturition; all the puppies died also, and the loss to the famous Woodlawn Park Kennels is not easy to compute.

I HAVE sold the collie Douglas, winner of three first prizes and the $300 Challenge Trophy at Boston last year, to a gentleman in Ogden, Utah, through my advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD.

Philadelphia. Pa. HENRY JARRETT.

DWIGHT DON, the Detroit and Denver winner, has been sold by Mr. L. P. Higgins to the Oakwood Kennels for a good price. However, this good young black and tan setter will remain in the Lake View Kennels for the present.

MR. I. E. JONES asks us to state that the name of the sire of the English setter puppies shown by him at Pittsburg was wrongly given in the catalog. Instead of "Prince Eric II" it should have been Count Eric II.

A GENTLEMAN in San Francisco writes that he knows of a pointer puppy whelped last St. Patrick's Day that has the mark of a three-leafed shamrock on the crown of its head.

IT is stated that Messrs. McEwan & Gibson, the Canadian collie breeders, are about to dissolve partnership. Their stud dog, Yardley Fox, has been purchased by Mr. W. H. Dee.

OWING to the space required for the Boston show report a number of interesting kennel communications and Whelps, Sales, Visits and Names Claimed are crowded out this week.

I SOLD more puppies through the advertisement I placed in the AMERICAN FIELD than by all the other five advertisements put together.

Pittsburg, Pa. L. T. GREENFIELD.

THE Warwick Kennels will please accept our thanks for the splendid portrait sent us of the English setter, Albert's Ranger, by Prince Rupert—Rose of Flint.

A KANSAS CITY, Kan., physician is said to have listed the inmates of his kennel for taxation at fifteen hundred dollars.

Coursing

FIXTURES

St. Louis Coursing Club, Brentwood Park, Mo., April 25 and 27. D. J. O'Callaghan, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

ABERDEEN COURSING CLUB'S MEETING

(*Special Report.*)

The remarkable success of the recent coursing meeting (April 16, 17 and 18), near Aberdeen, came as something of a surprise even to those chiefly interested in getting up the affair. It was expected that lovers of outdoor sport would be interested, but that the whole town would go wild was not on the program. But it did. There was a large attendance the first day and a larger on the second, while the third called out fully one thousand people. There were present men, women and children, of every condition; workingmen, merchants, lawyers, bankers, doctors, clergymen, everybody went. Some of the schools were nearly depopulated. [illegible] and the coursing was a success as [illegible] As the cavalcade went out of the [illegible] it was a happy crowd. The air [illegible]ting, the broad expanse of rolling prairie is just awakening from a winter sleep. The beautiful blue dome arches above us and veils the horizon about us as gently as a benison.

TUESDAY.

This morning some four or five hundred people, in all sorts of rigs and mounted on all sorts of horses, rendezvoused at the Sherman House corner, preparatory to starting to the field. The majority of these were residents of the city and vicinity, but there was a very large admixture of visitors, embracing both ladies and gentlemen, from Oakes, Huron, Edgeley, Hawarden, Mitchell and a score of other points within the state and without. The scene was inspiring and somewhat resembled the second day of a state fair. The start was made at 9:30, the objective point being a school section some three miles north of the city.

A number of hares started wild, but in a few minutes Fleta and Gold Coin were slipped. The latter got the run-up and the first three turns; then Fleta made several turns; then Gold Coin retook the hare and turned it times innumerable. Fleta then took a jumping course of about two miles, when the hare holed almost immediately in front of the crowd.

Next came Frank and Lucian Swift. Lucian got the run-up, two turns and a kill. Frank was not in it to any extent whatever.

Gilbert beat Fantasia in a bold dash for the next hare; a pretty run of half a mile. By accident another dog got in at the end, but did no damage.

Ansel put out Cute in the next course, doing all the work and having everything his own way. Both dogs and hare went out of sight.

Nig and Dakota Zephyr made a long, pretty run. The judge awarded the course to Zephyr, but several, while not questioning the judge's fairness, were of the opinion that Nig was entitled to the verdict.

By this time, the crowd being seven miles from town and well nigh famished, a halt was called for lunch. A more enthusiastic lot of people never before ate sandwiches under the smiles of a bright Spring sky.

After lunch Royal Crest beat Ramona after a strong hare. Royal Crest suffered from a cut foot, but put up a magnificent run considering his lameness and that he ran against so good a bitch as Ramona.

Prince Fullerton won over Raven in a long, hard run. The latter showed fine speed and led out of sight; but the score made in the first part of the course by Fullerton was a trifle more than she could wipe out.

Ino had a walkaway with Paddy in a long course which took the hare out of sight.

Lucy won over Good Leather. The latter got the run-up, but quit before the finish. Lucy followed closely and holed the hare, doing good work.

No Mercy put out Recollection in a lengthy course. The winner had decidedly the best of it for the first half of the run, when Recollection warmed to his work and showed great speed and endurance, but could not overcome the score made by No Mercy in the first half of the run. He finished in fine form while No Mercy was run to a standstill.

Princetonia and Gilkirk ran a long, hard course. The latter led his opponent from the slips and must have scored twenty-five or thirty points in the first half, scoring turn after turn. Princetonia held very close in the rear, but Gilkirk won by several points.

Laplander and Lady Dedlock ran an undecided, a second hare interfering and so spoiling the course.

Ragnarock had an easy thing with Judge Burnaby and won with little effort.

Yellow Dan failed to show up, which left Jessie Green with a bye to run.

WEDNESDAY

This morning about 8 o'clock the sun broke clear, through a bank of fog, and when the start was made about an hour later the day was as fine and propitious as one could wish. The schoolhouse about a mile southwest of town was the objective point.

Jessie Green's bye was first on the program and she ran it with Fantasia.

Next came Laplander and Lady Dedlock to run the undecided of yesterday. They ran a long course in which Lady led from start to finish and seemed to score all the points, and won.

Then Hobo Mike and Jumbo were called. Jumbo got the run-up and scored several turns and wrenches before Hobo gave him a go-by. The course was long and hard. The opinion of the spectators seemed to be that Jumbo had the best of it and should have won; but much of the work was done in the presence of the judge only. Hobo got in some excellent work and wiped out the score made by Jumbo, and won.

Rendezvous beat Little Nell in a fine two-minute run "Rondy" scored twelve or fourteen points in advance, but for the last half Nell made it nip-and-tuck for the winner, and finished with a neat kill. This completed the first round.

In the first run-off between winners Lucian Swift beat Gold Coin by six points in a hot run in full view from start to finish. Lucian possesses marked ability to follow the hare, is quick as a flash on turns, and has superior speed.

Gilbert beat Ansel in a beautiful course, in which the winner had the best of it all through. Both dogs ran "cute" and made the kill jointly. The hare jumped high in air and was caught by both "on the fly."

Dakota Zephyr beat Royal Crest. The latter had the best of it at the beginning, scoring six or seven points before his opponent warmed to his work. Then Zephyr got the lead, held it and did business to the finish, killing his hare. It should be remembered that Crest was unfortunate in having sustained an injury to his foot the day previous.

Ino beat Prince Fullerton in a long course after a racing hare. As in the previous contest Prince Fullerton got four or five points the start, but Ino soon overcame these and for the remainder of the time had things her own way.

No Mercy put out Lucy in a long, hard course. No Mercy got the run-up and credit for several points before Lucy began to score. The latter ran well but rather wide at times and the winner finished ten points ahead.

Gilkirk beat Lady Dedlock after a genuine racing hare. Little work was done, but Gilkirk won easily.

Ragnarock beat Jessie Green in a pumping course and had the best of it apparantly, from start to finish. The hare obtained a great lead, being one of the fastest ever started in Dakota—one of the kind that can outrun a streak of lightning—and both dogs became unsighted at the end of about four minutes when the hare passed over a hill.

Rendezvous beat Hobo Mike in a short but pretty course. The latter scored some points, but "Rondy" had it much his own way.

This completed the second round.

The judge, slipper and veterans at the sport, as well as the spectators generally, declare that this day's coursing was the best ever witnessed. The hares were gamy, as elusive as mercury, and the dogs were in the pink of condition.

The day, too, was one of those which seem to imbue even inanimate objects with vitality. All nature teemed with life; the breath of the joyous springtime stimulated every faculty to the utmost.

THURSDAY

This was another ideal day in every particular, and the life of it entered into everybody and everything. As on preceding days, citizens and visitors turned out in throngs to view the sport. The competitors were the cream of the thirty-two dogs entered, and the grounds the same as yesterday.

Lucian Swift beat Gilbert by ten points, after a strong hare. Lucian scored repeatedly in the first half of the course, after which little work was done. Gilbert, who pressed the hare out of sight, would be a better coursing dog if he did not see too many hares in a year.

Ino beat Dakota Zephyr in a short course, in which the winner had the best of it all the way through. Zephyr scored a kill within a half mile, but the hare was turned into his mouth by Ino.

No Mercy beat Gilkirk in a long, hard course, over good ground and after a strong hare. Both scored repeatedly and the winner had only three points to spare at the finish. Gilkirk scored a kill of great merit.

Ragnarock and Rendezvous now ran an undecided course, the former starting a little sore from the slips. It was a very pretty run and ended with a kill by Rendezvous. Ragnarock was then drawn.

In the run-off Lucian Swift beat Ino in a pretty course in full view, a part of the run being right among the crowd. Lucian won by doing most all the work. Ino made a neat kill.

Rendezvous beat No Mercy in a hotly contested race over a fairly long course. Rondy made a splendid kill at the finish. This was a contest fit to wind up any meeting. Both dogs possess rare ability to follow every turn of the hare. Pretty little No Mercy, the "early-to-get-there," was now here and now there like a streak of zigzag lightning, while Rondy ran like a demon, now and then making one of those "Sullivan rushes" for which he is noted and which never failed to call forth lusty cheers from the spectators.

This left the final between Lucian Swift and Rendezvous, which was not run, first and second being divided between them, amounting to $195. No Mercy and Ino took $32.50 each.

SUMMARY

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 16, 17 and 18. THE ABERDEEN STAKES, for 32 greyhounds of all ages at $5, with $100 added. To the winner, $130; to the runner-up, $65; to next two dogs $32.50 each.

A. P. Slocum's f w d Gold Coin. by Rendezvous—Bessie,	beat	L. M. Miles ns. (H. M. Larimer's) w b Fleta, by Rendezvous—Mayflower Queen.
N. P. Wbiting's r d Lucian Swift, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence,	beat	E. Stearns' f d Frank (pedigree unknown).
J. B. Smith's w f d Gilbert, by Ned—Topsy,	beat	M. Kelly ns. (C. Shield's) bd b Fantasia, by Lights o' London—Mayflower Queen
L. M. Miles' f d Antel, by Don—Mayflower Queen,	beat	W. Meacrak's f d Cute (pedigree unknown).
F. E. Briggs' bd w d Dakota Zephyr, by King George—Fannie L,	beat	H. J. Lockington's bk d Nig (pedigree unknowu).
Eastern Kennel's bk d imp. Royal Crest, by Greentick—Royal Rate,	beat	Columbus Kennel's w bd b Ramona, by imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. Partere.
Woodhaven Kennel's bd w d Prince Fullerton, by Young Fullerton—Spinaway,	beat	R. H. Woods' bk b Raven, by Major Gleudyne—Humming Bird.
W. W. Good's r b Ino, by Rendezvons—Mayflower Queen,	beat	F. E. Briggs' bd w d Paddy, by Frank—Fly.
J. Curtin's bk h Luey, by Dido—Fairy,	beat	R. Webber ns. (J. H. Davis') bd w d Good Leather (pedigree unknown).
Columbus Kennel's r b imp No Mercy, by Wild Tick—Show Mercy,	beat	C. F. Jenkins' b w d Recollection. by Rendezvons—Roy's Canary.
Melrose & Durbin's f h Gilkirk, by Imp. Glenkirk—imp. Gilda,	beat	Woodhaven Kennel's bd w b Princetonia. by Young Fullerton—Spinaway.
Eastern Kennel's bk b Lady Dedlock, by imp. Miller's Rab—Lady Del Glendye,	beat	J. R. McNickle's bk d Laplander, by imp. Trales—imp. Dick's Darling.
A. P. Slocum ns. (J. H. Rew's) bk d Ragnarock, by Sir Hugo—Fleet,	beat	Eastern Kenuel's bk d Judge Burnaby, by Burnaby—imp. Dr/time.
R. Woods ns. (H. G. Nichols') bd b Jessie Green, by Sir Hugo—Fleet.	a bye	S. H. Groshong's f w d Yellow Dan, dr.
R. Woods' f d Hobo Mike, by King—Queen,	beat	S. J. Coyne ns. (W. H. Markham's) f w d Jumbo (pedigree unknown).
A. P. Slocum's w b e d Rendezvous, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin,	beat	L. B. Richter's f b Little Nell, Nig—Fawn.

II

Lucian Swift beat Gold Coin.	No Mercy beat Lucy.
Gilbert beat Ansel.	Gilkirk beat Lady Dedlock.
Dakota Zephyr beat Royal Crest.	Ragnarock beat Jessie Green.
Ino beat Prince Fullerton.	Rendezvous beat Hobo Mike.

III

Lucian Swift beat Gilbert.	No Mercy beat Gilkirk.
Ino beat Dakota Zephyr.	Rendezvous; Ragnarock dr. (1)

IV

Lucian Swift beat Ino.	Rendezvous beat No Mercy.

Mr. A. P. Slocum's w b e d Rendezvous, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin, and Mr. N. P. Wbiting's r d Lucian Swift, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence, divided.

NORTH DAKOTA CLUB'S MEETING

(*Special Report.*)

This meeting was held at Oakes, N. D., on April 9, 10 and 11, with the following officials: F. M. Given, R. C. Miles and C. M. Good, field marshals; flag steward, J. B. Keating; slip steward, A. L. Clubine; A. P. Slocum, secretary; judge, Wm. Stephenson; slipper, W. R. Angell.

Never since coursing became so popular in the Northwest have the devotees and patrons of the sport been more favored than were those gathered at Oakes. The weather was fine, hares were plentiful, and there were entered a number of the best greyhounds in the country, comprising Royal Crest, the winner, and Rendezvous, the runner-up, of the stake last year.

It is conceded that in no place in the country are the hares more "demonish" than about Oakes, and it is unnecessary to say that the courses in the main were long and hard fought. No accident occurred, save the falling of the judge's horse during the seventh course; but no sooner was the horse on its feet than the judge was astride it, and he scarcely lost sight of the dogs. Mr. Wm. Stephenson, of Traer, Ia., demonstrated for the first time on this side of the water his ability to fill the difficult position of judge and won the confidence of everyone who saw him; he graces the position by his gentlemanly bearing and shows evidence of a thorough knowledge of a course. Mr. W. R. Angell, the slipper, had never before filled the position, but gave good satisfaction.

From a distance there were many new faces never before seen at the coursing meeting. A number were from St. Thomas, N. D., headed by John M. O'Connor and Wm. McMurchie, who had entries. Mr. O'Connor added to his stock a fine sapling, from Jim o' the Hill—No Mercy, purchased from the Columbus Kennels. There was also a good contingent from Aberdeen, headed by Dr. R. F. Harrigan; and Minneapolis was represented by Nelson P. Whiting.

By referring to the list of entries it will be seen that most of the regular patrons of the sport were present with their dogs. The Eastern Coursing Kennel was looked upon as a probable winner with that good dog Royal Crest or Lady Deadlock, a very promising young bitch, but it was not their good fortune to win. The Woodhaven Kennels had two representatives, the son and daughter of Young Fullerton and Spinaway, but unfortunately, they had not been in the West long enough to be in fit condition; however, Prince Fullerton was not putout until he met the divider of the first and second prize.

TUESDAY

REVENUE—ROYAL CREST.—From an ordinary slip Royal Crest led up to the hare by five lengths and turned, when Revenue got in and did some very clever work, putting herself even with her black rival. Royal Crest again got possession, however, and gave the bitch no further show. After a long course over plowed ground the hare escaped. Royal Crest won.

PRINCE FULLERTON—WILL O' THE WISP.—Prince Fullerton won the course, scarcely allowing Will o' the Wisp a point, but, though he made desperate efforts to kill, the hare escaped over the same territory as the former one did.

RENDEZVOUS—LUCIAN SWIFT.—From a short slip Lucian Swift led to the hare and turned, when Rendezvous only needed to open his mouth and he had the hare, which he killed, but received but little credit. The flag went up for Lucian Swift.

GOOD LEATHER—QUEEN.—They raced to the hare fairly even; the hare turned, placing Queen, and then commenced a long course with honors very even, each getting two go-bys. Queen finally killed and had enough the best of the course to be declared the winner.

LAPLANDER—RAGNAROCK.—Laplander led to a very swift hare, and kept possession, running up several points. Ragnarock then got in and won by some very fast work, finishing with a kill.

RAVEN—WHITE STOCKINGS.—Raven led to a hare that proved to be a "hummer." After the turn White Stockings commenced a drive that was close and interesting, allowing her to place to her credit a good score. Through a pasture and round a barnyard they ran, when both dogs got unsighted, and retraced their steps; but the farmer's house dog took up the chase, but had not killed when last heard from. White Stockings won.

RACHEL—SAM.—From an unusually long slip Rachel led by several lengths, when there were several exchanges; then the hare raced away over plowed ground a long distance, with Sam following and leading Rachel; neither near enough to put in many points. Rachel won.

LONG ODDS—LUCY.—This was a very short course. Long Odds led up, showing great speed, and turned, when Lucy killed. Decision in favor of Long Odds.

GILKIRK—GILBERT.—Gilkirk led to the hare from a good slip, and did most of the work until after several turns, by a little "cunning" work, Gilbert made several points and killed. Gilkirk won.

NO MERCY—PRINCETONIA.—The former led to the hare, and kept possession, working her fast and furious for a long course, until finally puss seemed to take wings and ran away over the hills, Princetonia not getting a point.

JUDGE BURNABY—INO.—The Judge raced ahead of the bitch, making all of the points, but soon lost heart and Ino gave him no further opportunity. After a long course she killed, unaided, and won.

LADY DEDLOCK—FLORA.—From a short slip Lady Dedlock led by a length or two and turned, when exchanges were even until Lady killed and won.

GOLD COIN—BLIZZARD.—From a short slip they ran evenly to the hare, when she turned, favoring Blizzard, who got first turn. Then Gold Coin ran up points very rapidly. Blizzard killed, but lost her chance of winning by lurching.

WEDNESDAY

The committee in charge had selected coursing grounds about two miles east of that coursed over the previous day, and hares were again plentiful. Though it rained somewhat in the forenoon and was chilly, still there seemed to be no abatement in the ardor and enthusiasm of those in attendance.

SECOND ROUND

ROYAL CREST—PRINCE FULLERTON.—From a short slip Prince led to the hare by two lengths and put in some good work before turning, letting Royal Crest in. Though the black dog ran up several points he could not overcome those made by Prince Fullerton. After a chase of two miles, or more, the hare escaped. Prince Fullerton won.

LUCIAN SWIFT—QUEEN.—Slipped by mistake with two hares sighted, each dog selected one. Queen soon made a kill; but the red dog was less fortunate, and ran a long course. The judge decided it a no-course.

RAGNAROCK—WHITE STOCKINGS.—From a fairly long slip Ragnarock led to the hare and ran up so many points that even though White Stockings finally made a go-by she was unable to win. After a long course puss ran away.

RACHEL—LONG ODDS.—Long Odds led to the hare by a length and turned, when Rachel killed, ending a very short trial. Long Odds won.

LUCIAN SWIFT—QUEEN.—After an interval of two courses these two were again put in the slips. Lucian Swift led to the hare about four lengths and turned, placing Queen, when Swift gave her a clean go-by; which performance he repeated four times before puss went to ground.

GILKIRK—NO MERCY.—From a short slip they had an even race till the hare favored No Mercy, enabling her to score first point. After several rapid exchanges Gilkirk killed, but the hat came off, a decision which elicited favorable comment by the spectators. When they were put in slips again Gilkirk led to the hare and scored six points in rapid succession. No Mercy then took possession and nearly equalized matters by some very clever work. Gilkirk killed and won.

INO—LADY DEDLOCK.—Lady Dedlock led to the hare by six lengths, bringing the hare about and placing Ino, who kept possession, killing unaided after a very long course. Ino won.

GOLD COIN, a bye.

THIRD ROUND

LUCIAN SWIFT—PRINCE FULLERTON.—Prince Fullerton slightly led from slips to a very fast hare, which changed her position in favor of Swift, thus enabling him to make first turn; and he then kept possession for a succession of strong points, working his hare in beautiful style. After several desperate attempts to kill, he raced the hare to a neighboring hill when she sought refuge in a hole. Swift won.

RAGNAROCK—LONG ODDS.—From a good slip Long Odds led up, wrenched and turned, placing Ragnarock, who placed to his credit enough points to secure the verdict. The hare escaped.

GILKIRK—GOLD COIN.—In a short slip Gilkirk led, wrenched, and killed, beating Gold Coin pointless.

INO, a bye.

THURSDAY

The sun rose clear, promising a very pleasant day, and even though there were but few courses yet to run the attendance in the field was equal to any previous day. There were several trial courses, and the day was made very enjoyable.

FOURTH ROUND

LUCIAN SWIFT—RAGNAROCK.—To a good slip they raced even for about fifty yards, when Swift gained a lead of two lengths and turned, following it up for six points. Ragnarock was fortunate, and nearly put himself even; after which Swift won easily.

GILKIRK—INO.—To a fast hare Gilkirk led up a dozen lengths, beating Ino pointless. She ran a terrific course.

Lucian Swift and Gilkirk divided.

SUMMARY

OAKES, N. D., April 9. NORTH DAKOTA STAKES, for 32 greyhounds of all ages, at $5 each, with $100 added by the North Dakota Coursing Club. 26 entries.

Eastern Kennel's bk d imp. Royal Crest, by Greentick—Royal Rate,	beat	H. C. Waterhouse's b Revenue, by Rendezvous—Mayflower Queen.
Woodhaven Kennel's bd w d Prince Fullerton, by Young Fullerton—Spinaway,	beat	Eastern Kennel's bk d Will o' the Wisp, by Burnaby—imp. Drytime.
N. P. Whiting's r d Lucian Swift, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence,	beat	A. P. Slocum's w be d Rendezvous, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin.
L. H. White's Queen, by Shine—Fannie,	beat	J. H. Davis' bd w d Good Leather (ped. unknown).
J. H. Rew's bk d Ragnarock, by Sir Hugo—Fleet,	beat	J. R. McNickle's bk d Lanlander, by imp. Trales—imp. Dick's Darling.
W. W. Good's b White Stockings, by Rendezvous—Bessie,	beat	H. Jessup's bk b Raven, by Major Glendyne—Humming Bird.
A. P. Slocum's bk b Rachel, by Lights o' London—Mayflower Queen,	beat	J. M. O'Connor's Sam, by Rapid Jack—Gyp.
Melrose & Durbin's bk d Long Odds, by imp. Dover—imp. Gilda,	beat	J. Curtin's bk b Lucy, by Dido—Fairy.
Melrose & Durbin's f b Gilkirk, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Gilda,	beat	J. B. Smith's w f d Gilbert, by Ned—Topsy.
Columbus Kennel's r b imp. No Mercy, by Wild Tick—Show Mercy,	beat	Woodhaven Kennel's bd w b Princetonia, by Young Fullerton—Spinaway,
W. W. Good's r b Ino, by Rendezvous—Mayflower Queen,	beat	Eastern Kennel's bk d Judge Burnaby, by Burnaby—imp. Drytime.
Eastern Kennel's bk b Lady Dedlock, by imp. Miller's Rab—Lady Dell Glyndyne,	beat	W. McMurchie's f b Flora, by Jim—Flo.
A. P. Slocum's f w d Gold Coin, by Rendezvous—Bessie,	beat	Dr. C. D. Davis' f d Blizzard, ped. unknown.

II

Prince Fullerton beat Royal Crest.	Long Odds beat Rachel.
Lucian Swift beat Queen.	Gilkirk beat imp. No Mercy.
Ragnarock beat White Stockings	Ino beat Lady Dedlock.
	Gold Coin, a bye.

III

Lucian Swift beat Prince Fullerton.	Gilkirk beat Gold Coin.
Ragnarock beat Long Odds.	Ino, a bye.

IV

Lucian Swift beat Ragnarock.	Gilkirk beat Ino.

Mr. N. P. Whiting's r d Lucian Swift, by imp. Glenkirk—imp. Innocence, and Messrs. Melrose & Durbin's f b Gilkirk, by imp. Glenkirk imp. Gilda, divided.

OCCIDENTAL COURSING CLUB'S SECOND SPRING MEETING.

Golden Gate Coursing Park, Mr. Kerrigan's new inclosure near San Francisco, witnessed the reorganized Occidental Club's second Spring meeting on April 14, when a thirty-two, which included some of San Francisco's best greyhounds, was run. Lord Clifton, bred by Mr. H. C. Lowe and sold when a whelp to Mr. J. H. Le Moyne, of Denver, and purchased by Mr. Kerrigan in October during the Goodland meeting, ran clean through the stake and landed first money for Mr. [illegible], who trained and nominated him. Including [illegible] when he and his opponent got after separate [illegible] brindled dog ran six trials during the day [illegible] when it is remembered that Golden Gate [illegible] inclosure of some seventy-five acres in [illegible] from Merced run strongly. Mr. J. H. Perrigo's well-known black and white dog Longfellow was the runner-up. Mr. Grace was in the saddle and James Wren slipped, fulfilling their duties in their usual satisfactory manner.

SUMMARY

GOLDEN GATE PARK, SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. OPEN STAKES for 32 greyhounds of all ages at $3 each, with $20 added. $55 to the winner; $30 to the runner up; $15 each to next two.

B. Doherty's f b Daisy Crest, by imp. Royal Crest—Daisy,	beat	J. Lucy's Brophy.
F. McCone's Stranger	beat	T. J. Cronin's w d Jack Dempsey, by Killarney—Pleasant Girl.
J. F. Quane's Captain Morse	beat	P. Curtis' bk w d Applause.
S. A. Cummings' w bd d White Cloud	beat	P. Curtis' Sly Boy.
T. J. Cronin's bd w d Skyball	a bye	Opponent absent.
G. Watson's Lady Clare	beat	R. Burfrind's Catch 'Em.
J. H. Perrigo's bk w d Longfellow	a bye	Opponent absent.
S. A. Cummings' Starlight	beat	W. Murphy ns. (Mr. Payton's) bd b Stamboul Queen, by Bend Or—Atlanta Belle.
W. Murphy ns. (M. Kerrigan's) bd d Lord Clifton, by imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. Partera,	beat	D. Dunlea's Newcastle.
B. Doherty's bk b Royal Daisy, by imp. Royal Crest—Daisy,	beat	R. L. Wyman's Queen.
W. Murphy's w bd d Dashaway	beat	J. Lucy's Maggie L.
Jas. Grace's bk w d Rollalong, by Prince Rupert—Rockland Maid,	beat	P. Reilly's bd d Rambler
D. Leonard's w f d Will o' the Wisp	beat	I. E. Cohen's Daisy Belle.
P. Ryan's bk w d Magpie, by Scalper—Kitty Moore,	beat	E. Geary's Electric.
R. Pringle's bk d Ace of Spades, by Saturday Night—Sly Girl,	beat	D. Leonard's bk d Sweep.
R. Pringle's Marigold	beat	R. Pringle ns. George Dixon.

II

Stranger beat Daisy Crest.	Lord Clifton beat Royal Daisy.
White Cloud beat Captain Morse.	Rollalong beat Dashaway.
Skyball beat Lady Clare.	Will o' the Wisp beat Magpie.
Longfellow beat Starlight.	Ace of Clubs beat Marigold

III

Stranger beat White Cloud.	Ace of Clubs beat Will o' the Wisp.
Longfellow beat Skyball.	
Lord Clifton beat Rollalong.	

IV

Longfellow beat Stranger.	Lord Clifton beat Ace of Clubs.

FINAL

Lord Clifton beat Longfellow, and won.

NOTES

Two saplings were matched to run at Ocean View, Cal., on April 7. Neither one was ten months old, and yet the match was made for two out of three courses. After each had won a course the third was an undecided, which necessitated a fourth go, and it is not surprising to read in the California Turf that "half way up the hill Queen B dropped completely exhausted, while Donna Bella went on a few yards further; the hare escaped." A more unsportsmanlike affair it would be difficult to imagine, and it is just such as gives the cruelty-to-animals-faddists good grounds upon which to attack inclosed coursing. Besides, as a business proposition, it was bad policy to subject such very young ones to such severe demands; that is, if they were of any account. Saplings that are not worthy of better treatment are not worth the raising.

THE successful and very enjoyable meetings at Oakes and Aberdeen have aroused the sporting blood and fired the ambition of the good people at Lisbon, N. D., about sixty miles northwest of Oakes, and in all probability another coursing club will be added soon to the ever increasing list. Coursing is taking a firm hold wherever it spreads. Ten years ago it took root this side of the Rockies, and, like the oak, it has grown slowly but strongly. It is the most fascinating and intrinsic of all field sports, and it is only a question of time when it will supersede all others in popularity throughout the West.

BY a mutual agreement between the executive of the St. Louis Coursing Club and the nominators, the sixteen set for last Saturday was postponed. In its place a meeting will be held the latter part of this week, when a sixteen for all ages and an eight for saplings will be run; the first round of each will be run on Thursday, and the running be adjourned over Friday, finishing on Saturday. Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan, the secretary, writes us he is promising himself the treat of visiting the western plains next Fall.

MR. GEO. MACDOUGALL writes to say that Free Silver is dead; he refers to one of his Twister—Wasted Time litter, not to the political question, though that is somewhat of a "twister" and much "wasted time" in the legislative halls at Washington must be charged to it. The name was appropriate for a Montana-bred greyhound, but how could the dog be expected to live? If our Montana friend has another of the litter left we would suggest that he name it "Sound Money," and then see if it does not turn out a winner.

JUST before the Aberdeen meeting Mr. Nelson P. Whiting wrote us that it was his intention not to run Lucian Swift there, but to enter Minnehaha (a litter sister) instead. As the bitch was not fit and [illegible] a telegram from Mr. A. P. Slocum, who had [illegible] charge, asking to be allowed to enter the dog, [illegible] his consent. He must now be congratulating [illegible] that he did. Lucian Swift must have come [illegible] ably since last October.

It is officially announced that the sale of cards at the late Waterloo meeting exceeded by 2,000 the number sold [illegible] previous anniversary. This speaks well for the [illegible] sport, and the increasing interest taken [illegible] by the general public in Great Britain.

[illegible]nth Mr. Chas. Barrow, of Denver, missed the [illegible] his greyhounds, Betsy Blue, Buckshot and Benefactor, and has been unable to find any trace of them. Were he able to talk, Border Ruffian could furnish a clew worth investigating.

MR. A. P. SLOCUM supplements a few remarks about his club's meeting at Oakes with: "We had several matches on the last day, and ended with Dr. De Prey of Jamestown, N. D., running his two borzois. Had a beautiful day; eighty-five 'rigs' out."

WE are asked by Secretary Davis to announce that the Aberdeen Coursing Club will hold an open meeting the week preceding the American Waterloo Cup meeting.

IRISH LASS (St. Patrick—Daisy Dublin), now owned by Mr. E. A. Von Winkler, of Sedalia, Colo., was bred on the fourteenth of this month to Boomerang.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Susquehanna County Rifle Association's thirty-fifth meeting and tournament, Foster, Pa., May 2 and 3.

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

DOMINION OFF HAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION

PARRY SOUND, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The clubs belonging to the above-named association shot their monthly team contest over their respective ranges on April 5 and 6, the result being as follows:

PARRY SOUND TEAM

	100 yards				Total	200 yards				Total	Grand Total
R. O. Stokes	10	7	9	9	9—44	10	8	8	8	9—43	87
W. Stafford	10	9	10	10	9—48	9	8	8	9	8—42	90
I. Morrish	10	10	8	8	9—45	9	10	10	10	6—45	90
T. White	9	9	10	8	7—43	9	8	9	9	10—45	88
D. F. Macdonald	10	8	7	8	10—43	6	10	6	10	10—42	85
Team total											440

WAUSAKASENE TEAM

R. I. Clarkson	9	8	10	10	10—47	10	5	5	5	10—35	82
W. F. Thomson	9	8	9	5	9—40	10	8	7	10	5—40	80
I. R. Leggatt	10	10	7	10	7—44	10	2	5	5	10—32	76
F. Laurie	8	9	9	10	7—43	10	6	7	5	3—31	74
I. MacCleliand	6	8	8	6	9—37	10	2	10	4	10—36	73
Team total											385

BRADFORD TEAM

D. Nielly	10	8	9	9	10—46	9	7	10	10	9—45	91
I. G. Nielly	10	9	9	8	8—44	9	10	8	9	8—44	88
W. McWilliams	7	10	9	7	8—41	10	10	10	5	9—44	85
A. McWilliams	9	10	7	10	10—46	10	9	9	6	4—38	84
I. Doolittle	10	7	6	7	10—40	8	9	10	10	10—47	87
Team total											435

KING CITY TEAM

A. Carley	10	9	10	10	9—48	10	8	5	9	10—42	90
E. Braund	8	8	9	10	10—45	9	10	7	7	8—41	86
Dr. Norman	8	10	9	10	7—44	9	6	10	6	8—39	83
D. Eade	8	10	9	5	6—38	10	10	6	10	6—42	80
One man short.											
Team total											339

CLARKSBURG TEAM

D. Henman	10	9	10	10	10—49	8	10	10	0	9—37	86
W. L. Goldsmith	10	5	10	9	5—39	7	10	10	10	10—47	86
C. W. Hartman	10	8	9	7	9—43	10	3	10	5	6—34	77
C. W. Treadfield	8	4	8	6	9—35	6	10	6	10	10—42	77
F. Henman	5	8	10	9	7—39	8	7	0	10	6—31	70
Team total											396

TORONTO TEAM

W. I. Graham	10	9	8	10	9—46	9	9	10	10	9—47	93
H. Stewart	7	8	8	10	9—43	10	8	8	6	6—38	80
A. Elliott	8	7	6	9	10—40	5	8	10	6	10—39	79
T. S. Bayles	0	9	7	9	9—34	10	10	4	7	10—41	75
W. Latimer	9	10	8	9	5—41	9	6	5	3	10—33	74
Team total											401

D. F. MACDONALD, Secy.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at their range to-day. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, at the German ring (Union) target. Weather and light good. Another telegraph match between this association and the Central Sharpshooters' Association of St. Louis was shot to-day, the teams consisting of 12 men on each side. The result will be forwarded later on.

Gindele	22	23	22	22	20	25	22	23	21	20—220	
	21	24	21	20	19	23	23	20	20	22—213	
	18	19	23	23	21	23	22	24	22	20—215	
	17	22	23	19	18	23	20	24	22	24—212	
Weinheimer	17	22	22	24	18	19	20	25	13	22—202	
	21	21	24	11	23	21	8	17	29	19—185	
	21	21	11	15	17	18	21	20	22	17—183	
	22	13	18	22	10	18	15	16	11	18—163	
Wellinger	16	22	22	14	22	21	19	22	19	24—201	
	23	18	18	20	22	20	21	20	22	19—203	
	23	20	14	10	15	24	23	23	23	24—199	
	24	18	20	9	21	17	24	17	15	21—186	
Simon	21	20	23	22	21	16	23	19	20	23—207	
	17	14	17	21	22	21	20	19	24	23—198	
	24	24	1	19	22	21	15	23	18	22—189	
	14	21	19	21	15	17	16	23	18	23—187	
Stegner	21	23	23	20	8	15	15	18	24	19—186	
	18	21	14	19	16	19	19	17	15	15—173	
	18	21	20	15	18	10	14	16	18	19—169	
	13	18	14	21	16	20	15	19	17	17—170	
Hake	18	23	23	16	21	25	20	22	20	22—210	
	11	15	23	23	22	16	20	24	17	20—191	
	23	17	16	17	20	15	25	15	17	10—175	
	14	16	22	23	17	19	22	18	22	17—180	
Payne	23	20	24	22	17	24	22	21	21	22—216	
	20	20	21	22	17	25	20	22	24	23—214	
	16	22	23	24	16	15	22	19	24	25—200	
	22	15	24	22	21	21	24	24	9	19—201	
Hasenzahl	23	20	20	21	19	21	25	23	24	25—212	
	19	17	22	20	19	16	19	22	21	17—192	
	20	25	21	17	17	23	19	13	10	24—189	
	24	12	22	20	21	14	16	20	18	18—185	
	10	18	16	16	17	23	21	18	20	19—181	
	22	23	17	25	18	16	22	11	23	8—185	
	19	19	18	21	17	15	14	1	20	21—165	
	22	16	6	16	22	18	18	14	18	19—169	
	25	17	18	21	22	18	17	21	19	21—199	
	22	16	18	23	22	21	19	21	18	17—197	
	24	24	22	21	23	11	21	1	18	19—184	
	14	20	20	22	21	22	18	15	18	18—188	
Randall	21	23	16	25	23	21	21	18	16	18—202	
	16	17	20	20	19	22	19	22	16	18—183	
	15	21	20	22	21	15	23	19	17	14—187	
	12	17	17	15	23	22	24	25	24	18—197	
Drube	19	24	21	21	25	14	12	23	23	18—200	
	23	17	20	18	16	17	23	23	23	20—200	
	18	24	24	18	25	25	22	18	25	19—218	
	19	25	17	17	13	19	16	24	23	24—197	
Topf	15	21	21	21	19	16	23	21	19	14—190	
	22	20	6	10	22	19	24	15	12	15—185	
	24	19	13	17	23	21	9	11	4	23—164	
	20	7	20	13	20	9	6	16	14	20—145	
Schmidlin	20	21	20	20	6	14	17	20	21	12—171	
	19	20	17	16	2	22	17	13	19	22—167	
	20	10	16	11	17	14	1	16	13	10—128	
	23	1	1	2	21	22	1	18	16	17—122	
Strickmeier	18	8	25	10	3	18	20	18	25	17—162	
	17	15	20	17	9	10	5	18	21	20—152	
	16	19	16	24	19	20	22	15	16	21—188	
	17	22	21	17	13	25	7	23	15	15—175	

A. D.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at Central Shooting Park, Dayton, Ky., April 14. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand (no palm rest permitted), Standard American target, open sights, three pounds trigger pull. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed.

Roberts	8	10	10	7	8	10	10	8	9	4—84
	8	8	10	9	8	7	7	5	9	7—78
	7	5	6	8	7	8	9	7	9	10—76
	8	9	10	7	8	10	6	5	7	6—76
*Wellinger	8	10	8	8	9	9	6	8	10	8—84
	5	8	5	6	10	9	8	10	8	7—76
	9	6	8	7	6	8	10	6	6	7—73
	7	8	7	7	8	9	6	8	6	7—73
*Nesller	6	9	6	6	7	10	9	6	10	8—77
	6	7	9	7	10	7	10	5	7	9—77
	8	6	10	8	6	10	9	6	5	8—76
	10	9	6	6	5	9	6	8	8	9—76
*Drube	8	7	8	6	5	10	7	10	8	8—77
	5	8	9	7	7	8	6	6	10	10—76
	5	10	8	7	6	9	7	8	3	10—71
	5	5	6	9	6	7	8	8	6	9—69
Fritag	4	10	4	10	7	7	9	6	9	6—72
	4	6	6	9	4	7	10	7	8	9—70
	5	10	2	8	8	9	8	7	3	6—66
	7	6	7	4	6	3	7	7	5	7—59
J. Lux	7	8	8	6	7	10	7	5	8	6—73
	4	9	5	6	7	8	8	7	4	10—66
	8	3	4	10	6	7	5	7	10	8—68
	6	4	6	8	7	6	5	5	6	8—59
Gassman	5	3	9	8	5	5	4	4	6	0—49
	2	4	2	5	4	3	3	7	5	9—44
	6	7	0	7	2	5	2	2	7	3—43
	3	5	7	7	5	6	7	8	7	0—55
Hoed	7	7	5	7	4	7	9	10	5	4—65
	5	5	7	7	4	6	8	6	7	3—59
	3	6	0	9	8	5	9	2	10	5—57
Sticht	10	6	7	3	8	4	7	4	7	5—61
	2	9	9	2	5	5	4	9	9	5—59
Dietrich	0	4	4	6	8	2	4	9	2	0—39
	3	2	4	7	6	3	2	2	0	0—29

*Globe and peep sights.

H. C. ROBERTS.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The members of the Jolly Rifle Club of this city, at their regular weekly shoot, made scores as follows: L. Strumsee 147, H. Martens 154, C. Hath 160, G. Bargman 140, C. Lang 135, C. Marteus 149, W. Hillman 136, F. Vaeder 138, W. Jahnke 158, A. Stallmann 149, N. Klevenow 152.

CREAM CITY

Trap

FIXTURES

APRIL

Independent Gun Club's tournament, Belleville, Ill., April 28.

MAY

Peoria Target Company's handicap Blackbird tournament, Peoria, Ill., May 1, 2 and 3.

Manson Gun Club's fifth annual tournament, Manson, Ia., May 1 and 2.

Pickaway Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Circleville, O., May 2

Elizabeth Gun Club's tournament, Elizabeth, N. J., May 2. All day shoot. New Jersey Trap Shooters' League's monthly contest at 2 o'clock p. m.

Waverly Gun Club's tournament, Waverly, Ia., May 1, 2 and 3.

California State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Oakland, Cal., May 2, 3 and 4.

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Marion Gun Club's tournament, Marion, Ind., May 8 and 9.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Sibley Mound Gun Club's tournament, Mankato, Minn., May 8, 9 and 10.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Colorado State Fish and Game Protective Association's third tournament, Pueblo, Colo., May 13, 14 and 15.

Sheffield Gun Club's tournament, Sheffield, Ill., May 14, 15 and 16.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14, 15 and 16.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Binghamton Gun Club's tournament, Binghamton, N. Y., May 15 and 16.

Hartley Gun Club's second annual tournament, Hartley, Ia., May 15 and 16.

Texas State Sportsmen's Association's nineteenth annual tournament, San Antonio, Tex., May 14 to 18 inclusive. Open to the world. Five hundred dollars cash added; $500 in merchandise prizes.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Houston City Gun Club's first annual tournament, Houston, Tex., May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville, Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $3,000 cash added to purses

South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Woonsocket, S. D., May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., May 22, 23 and 24. Last day at live birds.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Urbana, Ill., May 28, 29 and 30.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 and 31 and June 1. $500 added money. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Peklu Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Peklu, Ill., last week in May.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

BATTLE CREEK AND ITS GUN CLUB

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Battle Creek is situated some 165 miles east of Chicago, on the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railways. It is a live, progressive city of about 15,000; contains the largest sanitarium in the world, numerous large manufactories, chief among which is one for the manufacture of farm machinery, and also the well-known Osgood portable boat manufactory. This establishment does not claim the largest output in its line, but it does claim to make the best boat, and from my own experience I believe this claim is well founded. If anyone is tempted to ask why, I will say, try to upset any boat made, including the Osgood, and draw your own conclusions.

The city is surrounded by a country once full of all kinds of game and fish, but which is now fast disappearing. Still, on game fish, game birds, rabbits, squirrels, etc., satisfactory sport can yet be had by the reasonable sportsman, though it would prove much too scarce for the "record hunter" or "game-hog," while the market-hunter could never make a living here. Amid such environments, naturally there are many sportsmen, so Battle Creek has a gun club which may be classed as one of the best, and when a visiting gun salesman gets too strong in his claims he is apt to be invited to demonstrate what he says, the club's grounds being only ten minutes by electric car from the center of the city, and enough material for at least a squad can always be found at the gun store of Mr. S. A. Howes, who is not only secretary of the State Trap Shooters' League, but also of the Osgood Portable Boat Co.

Now it so happened that a certain traveler for a gun factory arrived on the 9 o'clock train one morning recently, expecting to get away on the noon train. He had been in Cleveland, Detroit and other cities, and estimating Battle Creek therefrom, he thought to have time and to spare in the three hours. Being well known he did not have to present his card, but the story he told was received with much incredulousness by the large assembly gathered to fittingly receive him, as soon as it was made known that Colonel—well, there, it's out now; the reader knows who I mean, for there is only one colonel among the gun men; the rest are generals, lieutenants or privates—Courtney was in town. He had on a new tile of this season's vintage, unwrinkled kid gloves, and a "general get up regardless" appearance. He seemed well equipped except for a very husky voice, on account of which he was unable to make himself understood, so the crowd decided he would have to stay over and attend a shoot to be held in his honor that afternoon. There was another poor captive there, your humble servant, whose grip had been taken away from him to enforce his presence at the aforesaid shoot. The boys said they just wanted to see how well he could shoot his new Holleubeck. It is needless to say that the shoot was held and the Hollenbeck was high most times, and second only once; but the less said about those scores the better. The wind was high and strong, while the boys were out for a lark. There was a good attendance, enough for two squads, and the business part of the affair must have been satisfactory to Courtney, as I was told he left with six orders for ejectors in his pocket.

These Battle Creek shooters can well afford to be royal good fellows, for they have got most of the state medals, the five-man team championship cup, and one cup won but not yet received. Quite an assortment and fully their share.

W. F. D.

DR. CARVER REPLIES TO AMATEUR

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The article in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD headed "wants the championship settled" and signed Amateur, is one of the most beautiful compositions of ignorance that I have read in a long time. Such ignorance should go unchallenged. But for the benefit of a few more perhaps as ignorant as Amateur, who is ashamed to sign his name, I will once more enlighten the world on the subject of the championship. The question was settled in 1880 when I won the championship for pigeon shooting and have held it ever since subject to challenge. The conditions are that the challenger shall deposit $500, and the holder of the championship shall make a like deposit within thirty days and name place to shoot within sixty days, or forfeit the championship to the challenger. This is a very simple little piece of business; put up five hundred dollars, and no more is necessary, and if I do not shoot the championship will go to the challenger. I cannot raise the sum above five hundred. See?

I have got a little piece of cast iron held under same conditions. It only costs one hundred dollars to get that. There is a little gold pigeon and this inscription: "Champion Pigeon Shot of America." I hold five of these championships, all against my will, and I would feel under everlasting obligations to anyone who will win them from me.

For the benefit of Amateur and a few more I will say that a man must possess a few other qualities besides ignorance, and not depend altogether upon one or two reporters to win the title for them. If a man can shoot well enough to be champion, he should do as I have done, win it and hold it; hunt the shooters into their holes, flaunt the champion trophies in their faces, and scratch their backs with cast-iron emblems. That's the kind of a champion I am.

DR. W. F. CARVER,
Champion Shot of the World.

NOTES

THE board of directors of the Garfield Gun Club of Chicago, held a meeting at Secretary Mott's office on Wednesday of last week to elect the officers of the club for the ensuing year and to map out work of the club for the coming shooting season. The officers elected were: President, Mr. Silas Palmer; vice-president, Mr. J. P. O'Brien; treasurer, Mr. T. P. Hicks; secretary, Mr. R. S. Mott, the last two being re-elected to succeed themselves. It was decided by the board to continue the monthly trophy system same as last year, and in addition to award three annual trophies—one for each class, A, B and C, the latter to be given to the man in each class making the highest average in target shooting in any ten shoots during the season. The monthly trophies will be awarded to the man in each class making the highest average in the trophy contests for the month, the winner of a trophy one month not being eligible to win another monthly trophy the two succeeding months, but eligible to contest for the trophy the third month after he has won. A team was selected with four alternates to represent the club in the team contest at the tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, the team to be composed of four men out of the eight showing the best form on live birds at the time of the slate meeting in June. The club will continue to use its old grounds on West Madison Street and Robinson Avenue, and will begin the season's work on the first Saturday afternoon in May, shooting thereafter until the first of October every Saturday afternoon. Mr. M. L. Bowers was chosen captain of the club for the season, and the members anticipate that under his management they will have one of the most enjoyable seasons they have ever experienced since the club was organized. Several of the old members were dropped from the roll and new members elected to fill the vacancies thus made, thus keeping the membership up to its limit of fifty.

DR. W. F. CARVER was in Chicago a couple of days last week as full of shoot as the proverbial egg is full of meat. From Chicago he went to Keithsburg, Ill., and from there to Galesburg, Ill., where on Tuesday of this week he shot a match at 100 live birds with Hon. Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, for $100 a side. From Galesburg he goes to Pennsylvania, where he is to shoot three 100-bird races with a Mr. Schwartz, one at Pittsburg, one at Scranton and one at Carbondale. The Doctor reiterated, while in Chicago, his published challenge that he was ready at any time to shoot a match on John Watson's grounds in Chicago, for $500 or more, with any man in the world, and to pay any man's expenses to Chicago who would go there and shoot him one or more races for the sum mentioned above. He says that since issuing his challenge he finds that the list of "world beaters" has dwindled to almost nothing and that if he can only find some man who will shoot him for the championship trophies he holds he will throw up his hat for that man and retire from the pigeon shooting arena so far as shooting for championships is concerned, as he prefers to go on the road giving exhibitions in fancy shooting, to wasting his time waiting for the would-be champion pigeon shooters to make up their minds to give him a race.

THE sixth annual tournament of the Kansas State Sportsmen's Association will be held at Kansas City, Kan., on May 21, 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Metropolis Gun Club. The program for the tournament, just issued, is interesting throughout, furnishing full information on all matters regarding the tournament and the entertainment of those who may wish to attend it. Shooting will

begin at 8:30 o'clock each morning, all purses will be divided into four moneys, all ties will be divided, and only amateurs will be allowed to participate, the association at its last annual meeting having adopted a resolution to make this a tournament strictly for amateurs, and to bar absolutely professionals and paid agents of manufacturers. No handicap will be employed and dropplug for place will not be tolerated. All events will be at inanimate targets. Besides the regular money purses several special prizes will be contested for, one being the association's gold medal emblematical of the individual championship of the state in target shooting, and another a handsome cup emblematical of the team championship of the state. Programs giving further particulars regarding the tournament may be had by addressing Mr. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

THE nineteenth annual tournament of the Texas State Sportsmen's Association will be held at San Antonio, Tex., from May 15 to 19 inclusive, the association this year adding $500 in cash and $500 worth of merchandise to the regular purses. The contests will embrace both live pigeons and inanimate targets, thus giving everyone a chance for his favorite race. The team contest on the second day for the team medal now held by the Miller Bros., of Austin, will be one of the features of the meet. This event is two men to each team, 25 single targets per man, entrance $5 per team, birds extra, and as there are a number of good teams right in San Antonio, besides many in other cities in the state, an interesting team contest is anticipated. The chief feature on the third day is the individual championship race for the association's diamond medal now held by August Holzapfel, of Cuero. This contest is at 15 single and 2 pairs of live pigeons per man. First prize, diamond medal; second, $50; third, $30; fourth, $20. The other events on the program are all interesting to the man who can shoot and Texas possesses not a few men who have heretofore demonstrated that they are quite up to date when it comes to trap shooting.

THE program for the Interstate Association's tournament, to be held at Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, given in the interest of the Lynchburg Gun Club and to which the local club adds $200 in cash, has been received. This, like other programs issued by the Interstate association, is particularly attractive to the amateur, as under its rules the experts are more severely handicapped than at the ordinary tournament. At tournaments given by the Interstate association the expert must at all times shoot from unknown trap, known angle, and he often gets trap No. 4 when he is standing at trap No. 1, or trap No. 2 when he is at trap No. 5, and when he does get a target from one of these traps it causes him to "get there all of a sudden" if he gets his bird. The shooting at Lynchburg will be exclusively at targets, and if the southern trap shooters wish to attend a tournament where everything is in good shape and where they can get all the shooting they want, they should go to one of the shoots managed, as this one will be, by Elmer E. Shaner, for he has had so much experience that he knows how to run over the rough places without even as much as a jar.

THE Michigan City (Miss.) Gun Club was organized on April 17 with Mr. J. M. Aldrich, president; M. L. Brewer, vice-president; Chas. W. Tway, secretary and treasurer, and W. P. Mason, captain. The club meets on Thursday of each week, and any sportsman happening in town on that day need not go away without having some sport. After the club meeting the shooting grounds were adjourned to and the afternoon spent pleasantly at the traps. The readers of the AMERICAN FIELD will hear from this enterprising Southern club weekly. The club is composed of gentlemen and will be run on business principles.

Michigan City, Miss. CHAS. W. TWAY, Secy.

The Gate City Gun Club was organized here on March 15 last and the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing year: President, W. B. Wardell; secretary-treasurer, G. H. Marshall; field captain, R. D. Cantler; board of directors, T. B. Bruce, C. H. Whitner and R. D. Cantler. The other members of the club are D. J. Bell, J. A. Miller, R. H. Whitner, S. J. Bell, S. G. Smith and Pat Anderson. The club is supplied with a full set of expert Blue Rock traps and uses Blue Rock targets.

Sanford, Fla. MILLER BROS.

THE program for the Henry Shooting Club's tournament, to be held at Henry, Ill., on May 7, 8 and 9, schedules ten events a day for each of the days named, all at inanimate targets, the entrance ranging according to the number of targets in an event from $1 to $2.50. American Shooting Association rules will govern, except that "no bang, no bird." All purses will be divided into four moneys. Everybody welcome.

IN the contest at Leavenworth, Kan., on April 15, between the Leavenworth Gun Club's team and a team from the Frankfort Gun Club for the state championship cup the teams tied in the original event, but when it came to the tie, each man shooting at 15 singles and 5 pairs, the Frankfort boys demonstrated that they were stayers, by defeating the Leavenworth team by two points.

THE Washington Gun Club was incorporated here last month with a capital stock of $1,000. We have sixteen charter members and had our first shoot on April 18. The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: President, Henry Sabin; vice-president, C. S. Reinhart; secretary, E. A. Bacon; treasurer, C. J. Lord.

Olympia, Wash. E. A. BACON, Secy.

WORD received from the Memphis Gun Club regarding its tournament—June 11 to 14—is to the effect that prospects for a very large attendance are indeed very flattering. It is confidently believed by members of the club that theirs will be the largest tournament, in point of attendance, ever seen in this country.

THE Houston City Gun Club will hold its first annual tournament at Houston, Tex., on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, using both live birds and Blue Rock targets. The tournament will be under the personal management of Mr. J. E. Haney.

THE eleventh annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held at Portland, Ore., under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, on June 13, 14 and 15.

THE Bass Lake Gun Club of Chicago will hold a tournament at its new grounds at Bass Lake, Ind., on May 5.

THE Winona (Minn.) Gun Club will hold a tournament on Decoration Day, May 30.

THE INTERSTATE PITTSBURG TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The second tournament of the series to be given by the Interstate Association during the season of 1895 was held at Pittsburg, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Pittsburg Gun Club. The tournament was a decided success, and Messrs. Elmer E. Shaner, Jim Crow, "Old Hoss" and Louis Lautenslager, the committee in charge, deserve praise for the able manner in which the tournament was conducted. Exposition grounds, where the tournament was held, presented animated scenes on all three days. Some of the best trap shooters in the country and all of the local and surrounding cracks were present with their guns, attractive make-ups and good natured cheer. The arrangements on the ground were perfect. There were two sets of the new expert Blue Rock traps, which worked satisfactorily during the entire tournament. Seats were provided for spectators and shooters behind a solidly built low railing which separated the crowd from the shooters at the score. The whole was backed by the association's large 36x22 tent, giving the place the appearance of a scene taken from an old picture of a hunt in the country. Overlooking the grounds was a high embankment and it was crowded with interested onlookers every day. The line-up of the shooters, the crack of their guns, the ringing of the bell for a lost target, or the squeak of the horn for a broken target, the laughing, joking sportsmen as they moved about with guns in hand, the calling of the next squad by Manager Shaner, all lent a fascination to the scene that was irresistible. The shooter was in his glory and felt kindly toward all creation in general and to his fellow sportsmen in particular.

The shooting was not as good as at last year's tournament and nobody, least of all the shooters, could account for it. Some claimed it was the wind that interfered with good scores, but when reminded that the breeze was not strong all the time, they threw up both hands and gave it up. There was a heavy fog, a Pittsburg fog, surrounding the grounds. Into this the men were compelled to fire and that, in Referee Swartwood's opinion, may have caused the comparatively poor scores on the first and second days. On the third day the black fog and smoke had lifted, the sun shone out brightly and in consequence the scores were much better.

The new system of handicapping adopted by the association, by which the shooters are divided into two classes, experts and amateurs, was tried here for the first time. The experts did not take to it all, but the amateurs fell in love with it. As there were about fifty amateurs to five experts, the system was immensely popular. The amateurs bagged the biggest part of the money. It was the first tournament ever given in Pittsburg where the expert did not carry off fully 90 per cent. of the money. While Manager Shaner thinks the system is a little severe on the expert, he believes it will be adopted at a great many tournaments this season. It gives everybody a fair show. It should bring out the amateurs in droves and help to encourage the sport. Usually at big tournaments the experts take everything in sight, but under this system the amateurs have a chance to get on top. It may result in keeping a few top-notchers away from the traps, but for every expert there are ten amateurs to take his place. Will these same amateurs do so? Time alone can tell.

Local shooters gave their visiting brethren a hearty welcome and then went out to the traps to outshoot them—if they could. There was Old Hoss (C. M. Hostetter) with his coat collar turned up and the rim of his slouch hat pulled down over his ears, blazing away for fun and glory. He carried good cheer with him, as he always does on occasions of this sort, and had a kindly invitation for everybody. The whole "shooting match" was in an uproar on Thursday when he appeared at the score decorated with a blue ribbon. That ribbon was the biggest kind of a bluff, as many can testify who assisted him in gazing at the stars. Jim Crow (Dr. J. W. Dickson) did good work on the first two days. On the third the fatal illness of his cousin, Dr. J. N. Dickson, kept him away from the traps. The Doctor looked dark and serious as he moved from trap to trap on a broommaker's trot. His looks belied him, as there is not a jollier man in town. Louis Lautenslager had charge of the lower set of traps and rendered valuable assistance to Manager Shaner in keeping things moving.

FIRST DAY

The event of the day was the handicap target race. Each contestant was handicapped by targets, the limit being 25 targets. Thus the "scratch" men shot at 100 targets each and the "limit" men at 125. There were 33 entries, not quite so large as last year. This was accounted for by the fact that the top-notchers considered their handicaps too severe. A number of shooters wrote the handicap committee that they would enter providing they were given more targets; this the committee refused to do as they desired to be just and fair to all. They put the handicaps at what they thought were right, and would not change them for the sake of receiving a few more entries. The committee was highly complimented by a number of shooters for the stand they took in their refusal to increase the handicaps beyond what they thought was right. Capt. B. A. Bartlett, of Buffalo, was the only "scratch" man who took part. The shooting, on the whole, was poor, and not at all up to the standard set last season.

The handicap was won by Norman Pruitt, of Washington, D. C., who broke 96 targets and received $66. His handicap was 115. W. B. McKelden, also of Washington, won second with 95, and received $49.50. His handicap was 120. J. A. Flick, of Ravenna, O., won third money with 91, and received $33. His handicap was 113. A. H. Donnally, of Fairmont, W. Va., won fourth money with 88, and received $16.50. His handicap was 115. The men shot in squads of six, each shooting at 25 targets per round, finishing with their handicap extras. All contestants shot 50 targets at each set of traps. In the first round Pruitt broke 24, and led with one target to the good. In the second round Bartlett did the best work, breaking 22 targets. He was closely followed by Jim Crow, A. H. King and J. Anderson, all local men, who each broke 21. The third round was led by "Billy" Fieles, of Christiana, Pa., who broke 24 targets, Pruitt and McKelden each breaking 22. Flick led in the fourth round, breaking 22. Of the local men Jim Crow did the best work. He broke 42 out of his first 50 and looked like a winner. J. G. Messner, the winner of the Grand American Handicap, broke 79 out of 115. Thanks to the two sets of traps the handicap was finished in time enough to allow several extra events being shot.

The scores follow:

Handicap target race, 100 to 125 targets, 16 yards rise, known trap, unknown angles, entrance $5, targets extra.

A Pruitt (115)	1111111111 1111101111 1111111111 1111111100 00111 1110111101 0111110111 1111111111 0111010110 11110 1111101101 1110111011 11110	—96
McKelden (120)	0101010011 1101101011 1010110111 0100011111 11111 1111111101 1111011111 0111111111 1111111101 11111 1101111010 1110111111 0111110111	—95
Flick (113)	0111111101 0111011111 1111111110 0111101110 11111 1110111111 1110111001 1110110110 1111111011 11110 1111111011 1011011101 110	—91
Donnally (115)	1111111110 1111111111 0111111111 1011111011 00111 1011111010 1101111011 1100011101 0100111110 11011 1111111011 1100111100 11001	—88
T. Brown (115)	0101110111 1111010011 0111001110 1101111101 01111 1111111111 1101011101 1111111101 1101111011 00111 1101110111 1111101001 11010	—87
Jim Crow (110)	1111111101 1011110111 1111011111 1111101001 10111 1111100101 0011101001 1111111101 0111111101 01111 1111101010 1110111111	—86
Fieles (110)	1111011110 0111111111 1011101011 1111111110 11100 1111111111 1111111111 1111111011 1110001001 11100 0110110111 0111111000	—86
Bartlett (100)	1111101111 1111111110 1011111111 1101111111 11011 1101110011 1111110111 1111111110 1101111111 11101 1011101101	—84
A. H. King (110)	1010100110 1111101111 0111101111 1110111111 01111 1011111111 0101001110 0101111101 1110100111 01110 1111011101 0010101111	—80
Shaffer (115)	0100111001 0101110111 1011111010 1111111111 10111 0101111111 1010111101 1111101110 0011101111 11000 1111011111 0000101100 01011	—80
Messner (115)	0110011101 1111011101 1011111011 1111101100 10001 1111110101 0011101011 1001010111 1101001111 00111 1110001110 1111101101 11011	—79
Anderson (110)	1110011111 1110101101 1011001010 1101000001 01101 1110011011 0011110111 1111101111 1001111111 11110 1010011111 1111110011	—77
Boyd (120)	1111111001 1011110111 0111111101 1001101010 11010 1111111110 1111110111 1100110110 1111110010 11111 1101011101 1110000010 1011111100	—76
W. S. King (110)	1111101110 1001101101 1111111010 1001110001 01111 1101101111 0010110011 1101111110 0110111111 01111 1111111101 0110001000	—76
Thomas (117)	0100010000 1111101010 1111110000 1111101110 11010 1101111111 0101111111 1001011110 1111010100 11110 0010111110 0101011010 1011101	—75
Adams (118)	1011110100 0010000110 1111010111 0011011011 10111 1101111010 1110111001 1101111110 1011011111 00011 1011111111 0100011100 00100110	—75
Nelson (110)	1111110101 1101101100 0111111101 1111111111 11110 0011100101 1010111010 1111110110 0101111010 00110 0101010101 1011001011	—74
Du Bray (115)	0110101111 1111111011 0100000100 0010101111 11110 1010010011 1110101000 1101111111 1101011110 01001 1111100111 1010001101 01111	—73
Miller (115)	0111001111 1011100001 0011011111 1100000110 11001 0001011010 0101101100 1110011100 1110011111 11111 1101101010 1111010111 1011001011	—71
Colt (115)	1101001100 1111101011 1011011111 1101010111 11111 0110110011 1010110110 0100010101 0100101111 01010 1110110010 0010110110 00100	—70
Mack (Pete) (115)	0110011011 0110011110 0110110101 0010111111 11101 1011011101 1110101010 1111100000 0101110011 10111 1110101000 0000100101 00010	—67
Cundall (115)	1110111010 1101101101 1001010111 1011100010 00000 0100001111 0001001111 1111110100 1111111101 11001 0111101111 1100001000 10001	—66
Carter (125)	1001011111 0000100111 1001010100 1111100111 00010 1010110000 0101110001 1110101000 0011000100 00110 0111101110 1101101110 1101101110 01000	—65
Wayman (115)	0111111101 1010101010 1000000111 1101001000 10011 1000111110 0110101111 1111100101 1111011111 00010 0101000111 0110000100 10101	—65
Ewing (115)	1100101000 1100110110 0111011010 0001001000 10101 1001111000 0101011010 0111111001 1100000101 00111 1111011010 1111011011 01110	—63
Skillman (115)	0000010100 1010100101 1111000110 1111011101 00010 0101010011 1001100010 0010100110 1110110101 10011 0011000100 1011011110 11111	—60
Bedell (118)	1000100011 1010010010 0111000001 0000100010 11009 1011000011 1000000111 1011111101 1100100111 11010 1110101100 0110101101 00110111	—58
Greene (120)	0100001101 0001010100 0010000111 0110110111 10111 1110101110 1100001011 0101001010 1011010000 01010 0101011010 1011000110 0010010001	—57
Arden (112)	0001110001 0000111111 0000010111 1110010001 10001 1011111111 1111101011 1101110110 0001001011 00110 0010110000	—54

Williams (118)	1001010110 0101101001 1011010111 0001000 0001101101 0110000101 0011000011 0100 1010011101 0001010011 00100011	
Kelly (125)	1000000001 0010000001 1011110011 01 0010110100 0010011100 0100101010 1 1000101011 0101010010 1100110000 1	
W. M. Brown (125)	0100001000 0001011010 0101011000 1 0001010010 0000011011 0000110100 0001101110 0111110000 1101000000	
Graham (115)	0010001001 0001000001 0001000001 1 0011100000 0010000110 1011011110 0001100101 01001 1101100101 0100000000 00000	37

EVENT No. 1.—20 targets, entrance $1, four moneys: Arden 15, Bartlette 17, Greene 11, Jim Crow 12, Fieles 13, U. M. C. Thomas 12, Cundall 16, Du Bray 16, Flick 18, Bedell 12, J. H. Shafer 13, Wayman 18, G. W. Carter 9, J. P. Kelly 13, T. Green 16, Skillman 11, Nelson 14, Hamilton 16, Shaw 13, Ewing 12, J. C. Graham 3, J. R. Miller 19, A. H. Donnally 17, Parker 9, Adams 10, A. H. King 11, Prudd 15, W. S. King 16.

EVENT No. 2.—20 targets, entrance $2, four moneys: Scott 7, Bartlette 16, Du Bray 14, Rike 18, Rayman 16, Harbison 8, Shaffer 12, Atwood 8, Jim Crow 13, Ewing 8, Farmer 11, Fieles 12, W. S. King 11, Doutt 6, Ardin 8, U. M. C. Thomas 12, Pete 9, Colt 13.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, entrance $2, four moneys: Scott 9, Plymler 8, Adams 10, Rike 18, Raymond 18, Bartlette 18, Donnelly 14, Connie Mack 13, Harbison 12, Jim Crow 13, Titlow 19, Shaffer 14, Miller 12, U. M. C. Thomas 14, G. W. Carter 13, Fieles 13.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, four moneys: Rike 11, Raymond 13, W. S. King 13, Scott 4, Druitt 12, Farmer 10, Harbison 8, Shaffer 11, Wayman 10, A. H. Donnally 9, Connie Mack 7, Colt 14, Fieles 12, Titlow 11, Walters 7, Pete 9, Thomas 8, Bartlett 11.

EVENT No. 5.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, four moneys: Rike 15, Raymond 14, Pruitt 12, Bartlette 12, Jim Crow 13, W. S. King 9, T. Greene 12, J. R. Miller 13, Harbison 13, Shaffer 9, A. H. Donnally 11, Colt 10, Fieles 11, Titlow 11.

EVENT No. 6.—20 targets, entrance $2, four moneys: Harbison 14, Rike 16, Raymond 15, Fieles 16, Bartlette 16, Shaffer 14, Bessemer 16, Pruitt 13, Jim Crow 16, McKelden 18, W. S. King 17, Pete 14, T. R. Hostetter 12, Colt 14, J. R. Miller 10, Dr. Wayman 13, Connie Mack 15, Donnally 15.

SECOND DAY

The second day was a decided improvement over the first, both as to the weather and the work of the shooters. Some of the top-notch shooters put in an appearance, but despite this fact 90 per cent. of the money went to the men in the amateur division. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present during the entire day. While all of the conditions were quite favorable for good shooting, the results were remarkable for the few straight scores. J. A. Flick of Ravenna O., did the best shooting of the day, yet he did not get a single first. E. D. Rike, of Dayton, O., did the second best work. C. W. Raymond, of Dayton, O., was third. Of the local men, A. H. King, W. M. C. Jones, "Bessemer" and Jim Crow did the best shooting. Entries were quite numerous; event number 8 having 51. About sixty-five shooters took part and over 7,000 targets were trapped.

The scores follow;

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 6, Heikes 11. Amateurs—Old Hoss 11, Penn 15, Jim Crow 13, Rike 12, Raymond 13, Flick 13, Du Bray 12, Bessmer 12, Fieles 9, Jones 11, Close 11, Goldstrom 14, Mardof 11, Fry 10, Weakland 10, U. M. C. Thomas 8, Skilman 12, Huffman 7, A. H. King 9.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 8, Heikes 8, Penn 13. Amateurs—Old Hoss 10, Jim Crow 10, Rike 14, Raymond 14, Flick 12, Fieles 10, Jones 11, U. M. C. Thomas 9, Skilman 10, Mardof 13, Bessemer 14, A. H. King 12, Goldstrom 9, Close 9, Du Bray 12, Wayman 13, Alexander 10, Huffman 8, W. John 12, Weakland 10, Fry 12, Dinger 8, Donnally 13.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 10, Heikes 16, Penn 11, Rike 16, Raymond 12, Bessemer 13. Amateurs—Old Hoss 14, Jim Crow 18, Flick 17, Fieles 15, Jones 15, U. M. C. Thomas 15, Skilman 9, Mardof 14, A. H. King 15, Goldstrom 12, Du Bray 11, Huffman 9, Bell 12, Close 18, Miller 12, Alexander 8, John 12, Wayman 17, Donnally 15, Pruitt 10, W. S. King 18, McKelden 18, Fry 16, Black Cloud 9, Monroe 15, Weakland 14, Born 14, Dinger 15, Von Lengerke 14.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 10, Heikes 11, Rike 10, Jim Crow 11, Close 6, W. S. King 10. Amateurs—Old Hoss 10, Penn 12, Raymond 11, Flick 13, Fieles 11, Jones 8, McKelden 7, Du Bray 9, John 7, Pierce 10, Duff 7, Von Lengerke 13, Fry 11, U. M. C. Thomas 13, Skilman 10, A. H. King 14, Goldstrom 13, Bessemer 13, Alexander 10, Bell 7, Miller 14, Wayman 14, Donnally 11, Huffman 7, Dinger 12, Monroe 11, Black Cloud 13, Pruitt 8, Born 9, Weakland 12, Connie Mack 13.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 16, Heikes 14, Jim Crow 12, A. H. King 15, Wayman 10, Miller 8. Amateurs—Old Hoss 17, Penn 16, Rike 20, Raymond 14, Flick 18, Fieles 17, Jones 15, U. M. C. Thomas 13, Skilman 14, Von Lengerke 15, Close 16, Pierce 12, "Green T" 18, W. S. King 15, Alexander 11, John 8, Huffman 8, McKelden 17, Pruitt 15, Connie Mack 16, Goldstrom 11, Weakland 18, Black Cloud 14, Fry 14, Monroe 17, Donnally 15, Cundall 17, Bell 11, Bessemer 14.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 12, Heikes 13, Rike 10. Amateurs—Old Hoss 11, Penn 14, Jim Crow 9, Raymond 12, Flick 13, Fieles 13, Jones 13, U. M. C. Thomas 11, Skilman 8, A. H. King 11, Bessemer 14, Von Lengerke 12, Du Bray 12, Mardof 11, Huffman 7, T. Green 12, J. R. Miller 12, Duff 11, Wayman 11, Goldstrom 9, W. S. King 11, Bell 8, Alexander 9, John 12, Born 8, Cundall 10, Connie Mack 7, N. Pruitt 11, Weakland 12, Close 14, Monroe 9, Black Cloud 12, McKelden 10, Fry 13, Durger 10, Montgomery 9, Pierce 9, Johnston 9, S. Shaner 8, Donnally 10, Cleveland 10, Fritz 9, W. C. Thomson, 8, Nellion 11.

EVENT No. 7.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 14, Heikes 11, Penn 15, Bessemer 10, Close 10. Amateurs—Jim Crow 13, Raymond 17, Rike 15, Flick 17, Fieles 12, Jones 17, U. M. C. Thomas 15, Skilman 16, A. H. King 12, Huffman 11, T. Green 19, Miller 16, Bell 10, Von Lengerke 12, N. Pruitt 14, McKelden 17, S. Shaner 16, John 18, Wayman 14, Cleveland 16, W. C. Thomson 13, Johnston 17, Weakland 18, W. S. King 11, Donnally 12, Fritz 15, Monroe 14, Black Cloud 13, Duff 13, Dinger 12, Fry 16, Du Bray 15, Old Hoss 11, Nelson 16.

EVENT No. 8.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 10, Heikes 10, Green 8. Amateurs—Old Hoss 6, Penn 10, Jim Crow 12, Rike 13, Raymond 13, Flick 13, Fieles 10, Jones 10, U. M. C. Thomas 11, Skilman 11, A. H. King 13, Bessemer 13, Von Lengerke 11, Mardof 7, Miller 10, Cleveland 8, B. Jones 7, S. Shaner 8, Goldstrom 12, W. C. Thompson 15, Johnston 9, Huffman 13, Montgomery 10, Weakland 10, John 11, Fritz 10, Close 11, Du Bray 10, Bell 11, Udick 13, Colteryahn 11, Born 7, Monroe 10, W. S. King 12, Shaffer 12, Wayman 10, Ewing 10, Donnally 10, McKelden 12, Nelson 10, N. Pruitt 12, Black Cloud 12, Richey 5, W. R. Miller 3, Connie Mack 7, Fry 11, Ricky 13, Murray 10.

EVENT No. 9.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 13, Heikes 16, W. C. Thompson 6. Amateurs—Old Hoss 13, Penn 17, Jim Crow 14, Rike 19, Raymond 16, Flick 16, Fieles 19, Jones 18, U. M. C. Thomas 12, Skilman 10, A. H. King 18, Bessemer 15, Close 14, Cleveland 9, B. Jones 15, Johnston 16, Miller 7, Monroe 12, McKelden 19, T. Green 12, Ricky 17, Murray 15, Shaffer 10, Weakland 13, Huffman 16, W. S. King 14, Donnally 14, Bell 11, Pruitt 14, Wayman 13, Black Cloud 11, Fry 17, Colteryahn 10, Udick 13, A. Jay 15.

EVENT No. 10.—12 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Bartlette 9, Heikes 13, Fieles 10, Rike 11. Amateurs—Old Hoss 12, Penn 8, Jim Crow 11, Raymond 13, Flick 10, Jones 11, U. M. C. Thomas 8, Skilman 11, Bessemer 10, A. H. King 12, Pruitt 8, Donnally 5, W. S. King 13, Shaffer 12, T. Green 12, Murray 9, Ricky 10, Goldstrom 8, Huffman 10, B. Jones 12, Cleveland 10, Fritz 10, Udick 10, Colteryahn 9, Close 13, Black Cloud 11, J. R. Miller 10, Monroe 10, Alexander 9, Fry 9, Thomson 6, C. Mack 9.

EXTRA EVENT.—15 targets, entrance $1.50: Bartlette 14, Rike 11, Raymond 13, Heikes 14, Jones 8, B. Jones 10, Ricky 13, Murray 6, W. S. King 12, Old Hoss 11, Bessemer 11, Shaffer 11, Goldstrom 11, J. R. Miller 10, Close 14, Fieles 13, Colteryahn 9, Monroe 13, Black Cloud 6.

THIRD DAY

The third day was clear, warm and mild, and good shooting was the result. Ten regular events were run off, then three extra events were arranged and run off. The tournament can be set down as one of the best ever held in Pennsylvania, and has been a success in every sense, though the scores of the first and second days were not up to high-water mark. During the three days 20,000 targets were trapped. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, four moneys: Amateurs—Raymond 12, Jones 12, Close 12, Rike 13, Fieles 11, Skilman 10, A. H. King 11, Penn 13, Old Hoss 9, Du Bray 8, Goldstrom 13, Burus 9, Flick 14, U. M. C. Thomas 14, Fry 12.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, four moneys: Experts—Flick 11, U. M. C. Thomas 10. Amateurs—Raymond 11, Joues 14, Close 13, Rike 14, Fieles 14, Skilman 13, A. H. King 12, Penn 12, Old Hoss 10, Howard 11, Goldstrom 12, Du Bray 9, Weakland [illegible], Green Tea 12, "Colt" 10.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four [illegible]. Experts—Heikes 15, Bartlette 17, Flick 13, Jones 13, Rike 16. Amateurs—Raymond 18, Close 18, Skilman 13, A. H. King 16, Penn 12, Old Hoss 13, Howard 16, U. M. C. Thomas 17, Connie Mack 9, Pruitt 19, Fry 13, McKelden 18, J. Hamilton 11, Nelson 9, Huffman 9, T. Green 15, Colt 15, Bell 11, Eyler 4, Von Lengerke 12, R. Miller 11, Monroe 19, Weakland 15, W. S. King 11.

...No. 4 ... 17 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: ... 11, Ileikes 12, Pruitt 6, Monroe 8, Fieles 9. ... 13, Goldstrom 10, Du Bray 9, Huffman 8, Scott ... 15, Jones 13, Close 13, Rike 14, Skilman 10, ... Hoss 8, Howard 10. Ham iton 13, Von Len- ... 14 W. S. King 9, Green 11, Colt 13. Don- ... McKelden 12, J. R. Miller 14, Bell 8, ...

...ntrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: ... ette 14, Raymond 13. Amateurs—Jones 17, Close 15, Rike 16, Fieles 16, Skilman 13. Nelson 16, A. H. King 14, Flick 18 Penn 17, Old Hoss 16, Hamilton 17, Von Leugerke 16, Scott 9, U. M. C. Thomas 18, Colt 14, Weakland 13, Dounally 17, T. Green 14, Miller 16, Pruitt 18, W. S. King 17, Fritz 16, McKelden 16, Wayman 15, Eyler 7, Howard 16, Huffman 14, Pierce 11, Monroe (w), "Bessemer" 19.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Heikes 14, Bartlette 11, Bessemer 13, Du Bray 8. Amateurs—Raymond 12. Jones 12, Close 13, Rike 12, Fieles 14, Skilman 12, Nelson 13, A. H. King 11, Penn 14, Old Hoss 10, Hamilton 10, Flick 13, Von Lengerke 13, W. S. King 11, Pruitt 14, McKelden 13, U. M. C. Thomas 13, T. Green 11, Donnally 14, Colt 11, Miller 11, Goldstrom 13, Weakland 13, Connie Mack 13, Anderson 12, Pierce 11, Bell 4, Fritz 8, Burns (w), Huffman 11.

EVENT No. 7.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Heikes 15. Bartlette 15, Bessemer 15, Fieles 13, Penn 12, Pruitt 12, Donnally 14. Amateurs—Raymond 17, Jones 13 Close 16, Rike 17, Flick 16, Skilman 13, Von Leogerke 16, Thomas 17, King 17. W. S. King 17, Pierce 10, Hamilton 18, Miller 16, Nelson 20, Black 8, Colt 15, T. Green 16, Weakland 17, McPherson 8, Connie Mack 12, Old Hoss 13, Huffman 12, McKelden 17, Shaffer 16, Alexander 12, Bell 8, Wayman 19, Armstrong 13, Fry 18, Monroe 18.

EVENT No. 8.—15 targets, entrance $1 50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Heikes 11, Bartlette 12, Nelson 7. Amateurs—Raymond 10, Jones 13, Close 12, Rike 13, Fieles 14, Skilman 10, A.H. King 11, Flick 14, Old Hoss 12, Hamilton 13, Von Lengerke 12, W. S. King 13, Pruitt 15, McKelden 13, Bessemer 14, Armstrong 13, Howard 10, Fritz 10, Goldstrom 11, Eyeler 7, U. M. C. Thomas 14, Weakland 12, Colt 14. T. Green 8, Miller 12, Black 8, McPhersou 5, Wayman 8, Donnally 7, Once 8, Shaffer 11, Du Bray 12, R. Andersou 10, Connie Mack 7.

EVENT No. 9.—20 targets, entrance $2, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Heikes 17, Bartlett 13, Pruitt 11. Amateurs—Raymond 19, Jones 17, Close 18, Rike 18, Fieles 17, Skilman 17, Schaffer 14, A. H. King 18, Flick 16, Old Hoss 15, Von Lengerke 18, W. S. King 19, Bessemer 20, Armstrong 16, Miller 13, Hamiltou 17, Colt 14, T. Green 15, U. M. C. Thomas 14, Duff 15, Howard 14, McPherson 6, Nelson 11, Donnally 11, Black 7, McKelden 18, Wayman 7.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Heikes 15, Bartlett 14, Bessemer 12. Amateurs—Raymond 10, Jones 13, Close 12, Rike 14. Fieles 12, Skilman 8, T. Green 10, Nelson 11, A. H. King 12, Flick 12, Old Hoss 12, Von Lengerke 13, Pruitt 10, McKelden 13, Sims 8, Armstrong 11, Colt 9, Eyler 11, Goldstrom 10, Shaffer 11, McPherson 8, U. M. C. Thomas 11, Fritz 13, Hamilton 12, Bell 7, Howard 13, W. S. King 13.

Several extra events concluded the tournament to the satisfaction of all concerned.

YOUR REPORTER.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEAGUE SHOOT

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed you will find scores of the State League shoot at Maplewood. Every club of the league was represented; the day was perfect for shooting. The reader will notice that the program of sweeps was somewhat different thau usual; tbe reason, plenty of shooting with as little cost as possible. Maplewood again went to the front with the best score yet made at unknown angles (111). Mr. Yeoman was unable to be present, but Vau Dyke, Smith, Sickly and Drake gave a fiue exhibition of the art and carried the team to the top. The teams shooting after 3 o'clock were favored, as at that time the little wind that had sprung up at 10 o'clock dropped flat. The Elizabeth club came in a good second with 109. Mrs. Drake presided at the lunch connter. Mr. Parry was referee and Mr. Laidlaw scorer. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, $1 entrance, unknown angles.

Hoffman	1111101011—8	Whitehead	1111111111-10
Van Dyke	1111111111 10	Siegler	1111111111-10
War Smith	1111111011—9	Breintuall	1111011111—9
Drake	1111111111 10	Thomas	1011111111—9
Dutchy	1011111011—8		

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1 entrance, unknown angles: Breintnall 15, Dutchy 11, Siegler 14, War Smith 14, Drake 13, Van Dyke 13, Thomas 13, Hoffman 10, Proctor 3.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, knowu angles: Van Dyke 15, Dutchy 14. Whitehead 14, Thomas 14, Siegler 13, Drake 13, Hoffman 11, War Smith 11, Major 9.

EVENT No. 4 —10 singles, $1 entrance, unknown angles: Dutchy 10, Geoffrey 10, P. Daly Jr. 10. Siegler 9, Van Dyke 9, Strader 9, Drake 9, Richmond 9, Collins 8, Hock 8, N. E. Money 8, Edwards 8, Grieff 8, Thomas 8, Quimby 8, Capt. Money 7, Apgar 7, Frank 7, War Smith 7, Hoffman 6, Major 6, Proctor 4.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, $1.50 entrance, known angles.

Breintnall	11111111111111111111-20	Van Dyke	11011111110111011111-17
Ivins	11111111110111111111-19	E. D. Miller—	11111101111110101111-17
War Smith	11111111111101111111-19		
A. Sickley	11111110111111111111-19	Dutchy	11011111011001111111-16
Capt. Money—	11110111111111101111 18	Henry	01110111101111111011-16
Collins	01111110111111111111-18	Straw	11111101011111010111-16
Drake	11111101111111110111-18	Throcky	01110111111111110011-16
Siegler	11111111111011111110-18	Geoffrey	11000101111011111111-15
Jackson	01111111111110111111-18	Hoffmau	11011010111101011111-15
Apgar	11111111111011011110-17	E Sickley	11010110111101111101-15
N. E. Money—	11110111001111111111-17	J. Cooper Jr.—	11111000001111011001-13
Quimby	11111111011111110101-17	Edwards	10101100111101110101-13

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, $1 entrance, expert rules: Van Dyke 9, Thomas 9, Apgar 9, Whitehead 9, Collins 9, Major 8, Quimby 8, Miller 8, N. E. Money 8, A. Sickley 8, W. Smith 8, E. Sickley 8, Geoffrey 7, Capt. Money 7, Jackson 7, Drake 7, Dutchy 6, Strader 6, Siegler 6, Piercy 5, Edwards 4 Lindsley 3.

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles, $1 entrance, unknown angles: Keller 10, Williams 10, Thomas 10, Drake 10, E. Sickley 10, Hoffman 9, Dutchy 9, Van Dyke 9, Apgar 9, Piercy 9, Collins 9, Breintnall 9, Edwards 9, Capt. Money 9, N. E. Money 9, Geoffery 8, A. Sickley 8, Quimby 8, W. Smith 8, Whitehead 8, Wanda 7, Strader 7, Proctor 7, Parker 7, Astfalk 7, Woodruff 6, Singer 6, Van Iderstine 6, Canfield 6, Darby 4, Cheatwood 1.

EVENT No. 8.—25 singles, $2 entrance, unknown angles: Van Dyke 25, Apgar 23, Capt. Money 23, Drake 22, N. E. Money 21, War Smith 21, E. Sickley 21, Hoffman 20, A. Sickley 20, Piercy 19, Geoffrey 18, Camfield 17.

EVENT No. 9.—State League team coute t, five men to each leam. 25 single targets each mau.

SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB OF NEWARK

Major	0111111011	0110111111	11111—21	
Whitehead	1111111111	1110101011	11111—22	
Thomas	1110111111	0111111100	11100—19	
Hoffman	1110111111	1110101111	10111—21	
Geoffrey	1111110101	1010110101	11011—18	—101

RIVERSIDE GUN CLUB OF RED BANK

P. Daly Jr.	1001011000	1101001110	11011—14	
J. Straw	0101001010	1011010010	11011—13	
J. Cooper Jr.	1110011111	1110010010	11110—17	
E. W. Throckmorton	1011100111	1111111011	11000—18	
A. L. Ivins	1111111111	1111101111	11101—23	— 85

UNION GUN CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD

Siegler	1111011111	1111111111	11111—21	
Miller	1101111111	1111011101	01111—21	
N. E. Money	1011110111	1111111111	11111—23	
E. Sickley	1111011110	1111111110	11101—21	
Jackson	1000001110	0111001111	11000—13	—102

ENDEAVOR GUN CLUB OF JERSEY CITY

Collins	1111111111	1111110111	11111—24	
Proctor	1101010011	0001110111	01111—16	
Quimby	0011000111	1011101101	10111—16	
Pierey	0001111111	1001010110	00111—15	
Lindsley	0101101101	0111100111	11110—17	—88

UNION HILL GUN CLUB OF HOBOKEN

Edwards	0011011111	0011001111	11011—17	
Nauder	0111001010	1101100110	11111—16	
Sulligan	1100001111	1011100001	11010—14	
	0011110101	0001110000	00100— 9	
	1101101011	1011111110	10010—16	—72

GUN CLUB OF ELIZABETH

	1101111111	1111111111	11111—24	
	1011111011	1011111111	11110—21	
	0011111111	1101111010	11110—19	
	1011111111	1111111111	11111—24	
	1111111111	1110101101	01111—21	—109

MAPLEWOOD GUN CLUB OF MAPLEWOOD

Van Dyke	1111111111	1111111111	11111—25	
W. Smith	1111111101	1111111111	11111—24	
Drake	1111111111	1111111111	11111—25	
Van Iderstine	1101000111	1111111100	10011—17	
B. Sickley	1111111111	1111110101	11111—23	—114

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB OF BOILING SPRINGS

Richmond	0111111101	1001001111	01011—17	
Grieff	1101110111	1111011110	11101—20	
Crosby	1100111111	1110100111	11111—20	
Apgar	0111111111	1111111101	11111—23	
Henry	0110011111	1010101111	10111—18	—98

CLIMAX GUN CLUB OF PLAINFIELD

Keller	0111111111	1111111111	11011—23	
Dutchy	1011111111	1111111111	11111—24	
Capt. Money	1101111111	1111111111	11100—22	
Darby	1111001111	1111100111	00110—18	
D. Terry	1111001001	1011011110	11110—17	—104

EVENT No. 10.—25 singles, $2 entrance, unknown angles: Apgar 25, Van Dyke 24, E. Sickley 24, Drake 22, N E. Money 22, W. Smith 22, Thomas 22, Hoffman 22, Capt. Money 21, Piercy 18, Geoffrey 18, Jackson 15.

W. N. DRAKE.

THE PRVINE GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

PRVINE, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed I hand you an account of a trap shooting tournament recently held at this place. This being our first attempt at anything outside of our regular club shoots, the system of handicapping was not as satisfactory as it might have been. Shooters of superior merit were handicapped in rise according to their abilty, but we now see that we handicapped the gun rather thau the man.

The club made over $100. which places it in good shape, and though the outside shooters scooped everything in sight, the home boys are not kicking.

The last and principal event of the tournament was a handicap in which were concentrated all added prizes given hy the club, and this brought out the true merit of the visiting shooters, and some of the "tallest" shooting was done that has ever been seen in this part of the state. The event was at 50 targets per mau, known trap, unknown angles. Four men made 45 or better, the first prize being won by Pou Jay, who, shooting from 22 yards rise, scored 49 and dusted the other one so hard that many thought the claim he made of "dead bird" should have been allowed. First prize was an L. C. Smith ejector gnu; second, an Osgood folding boat; third, entrance money ($10) returned.

We see now that we should have had a greater number of prizes of less value and distributed them through other events, but we are learning by experience. Our club is not yet a year old and is growing rapidly. Great enthusiasm is manifested in the sport here and we hope by next year to be able to hold our own with all comers at our next annual shoot. The scores follow:

SHOOT No. 1.—20 single targets, entrance $1.50: Pon Jay 17, Schwartz 11, Miner 11, Tupper 16, Marsh 14, A. Smith 18, Stanton 16, Gifford 7, Miller 15, Barker 15, M. Smith 17, Bancroft 16, Shellberger 13, Rice 15, Teller 10, Bonehill 14, Erkhardt 7, Barney 9, Perkins 8.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: A. Smith 17, Schwartz 16, Gifford 13, Pon Jay 19, Miner 14, Tupper 16, Marsh 15, Barney 12, Teller 16, M. Smith 18, Stanton 14, Miller 16, Barker 11, Bancroft 15, Shellberger 14, Erkhardt 9, Bonehill 12, Rice 17.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as before: Rice 16, Teller 13, Marsh 16, Erkhardt 11, Bonehill 11, Barney 13, Shellberger 15, Tupper 16, Schwartz 14, Bancroft 15, Pon Jay 20, Miner 16, Barker 14, Miller 17, Gifford 14, A. Smith 18, M. Smith 17, Stanton 15.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same again: A. Smith 18, Pon Jay 19, M. Smith 20, Rice 17, Teller 14, Marsh 15, Miner 11, Bancroft 16, Stantou 14, Miller 17, Barker 15, Gifford 16, Tupper 12, Shellberger 14, Schwartz 14, Barney 12, Bonehill 15, Erkhardt 13.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same once more: Stantou 14, Erkhardt 15, Bonehill 13, Bancroft 16, Miner 17, Barney 15, Marsh 16, Schwartz 17, Teller 14, Shellberger 12, Rice 17, Tupper 16, M. Smith 20, Gifford 17, Pon Jay 20, A. Smith 19, Barker 9, Miller 13.

SHOOT No. 6.—5 live birds, $5 entrauce, three moneys: Miller 3, Shellberger 3, Teller 2, Barker 4, Schwarlz 4, Barney 1, Smith 5, Miner 4, Stanton 3, Pon Jay 5, Smith 5, Gifford 3, Bancroft 2, Bonehill 2, Tupper 1, Erkhardt 4, Rice 4, Marsh 3.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—20 targets per man, $1 50 entrance, three moneys: Pon Jay 20, M. Smith 20, Stanton 16, Rice 15, Erkhardt 14, Tupper 17, Bonehill 16, A. Smith 18, Shellberger 16, Bancroft 15, Gifford 13, Miner 11, Barney 14, Barker 16, Marsh 16, Miller 14, Schwartz 15, Teller 14.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: A. Smith 19, Schwartz 16, Shellberger 16, Miller 14, Bonehill 16, Miller 15. Tupper 12, Marsh 13, Erkhardt 14, Barker 16, Barney 15, Rice 17, Stanton 16, Miner 13, M. Smith 18, Gifford 16, Pon Jay 19, Bancroft 12.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as before: A. Smith 19, Pon Jay 20, M. Smith 18, Gifford 16, Miner 15, Schwartz 16, Shellberger 15, Miller 14, Bonehill 11, Barney 16, Erkhardt 15, Marsh 18, Tupper 16, Rice 17, Bancroft 15, Stanton 14, Barker 15, Teller 11.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same again: Teller 16, Bonehill 15, Rice 16, Miner 14, Bancroft 11, Schwartz 15, Shellberger 15, Stanton 13, Miller 17, Barker 16, A. Smith 19, Barney 18, Pon Jay 20, M. Smith 17, Marsh 18, Erkhardt 16, Tupper 13, Gifford 17.

SHOOT No. 5.—Handicap, 50 targets per man, $10 entrance. First prize, L. C. Smith gun; second, Osgood folding boat; third, entrance money returned.

	Yards	Guns	
Pon Jay	22	Parker	49
Shellberger	16	Colt	41
Stanton	16	Parker	40
Barney	18	Smith	42
A. Smith	20	Smith	47
M. Smith	20	Remington	46
Rice	16	Parker	38
Erkhardt	16	Parker	33
Bonehill	16	Bonehill	36
Barker	16	Greener	33
Miner	18	Remington	40
Miller	18	Greener	32
Gifford	16	Parker	36
Teller	16	Clabrough	38
Marsh	18	Smith	45
Bancroft	18	Smith	36
Schwartz	16	Smith	39

Pon Jay won first prize: A. Smith won second; M. Smith won third.

This ended the tournament with the exception of a few impromptu events, and our visitors went away with the best of feelings toward our boys, promising to come again next year, when we intend to hold a three days' shoot with all modern appliances.

W. B. GIFFORD, Secy.

TRAP AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, MD.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed you will find scores of our Easter Monday shoot. The leading event was the county team race, which was open only to "all the year around" residents of the counties of Maryland. The prize was $25 cash, given by the Standard Gun Club; entrance free. It brought out the greatest number of shooters ever brought together in Maryland. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, $1 entrance, three moneys.

Lupus	1111111001—8	Cole	0010111111—7
Eisenbauer	1011100010—5	Marshall	1111111111-10
A. Smith	1000110101—5	Shull	0011110000—4
Devall	1111111101—9	Rider	1111111111-10
Phœbus	1111111011—9	Rogers	0001011111—6
Hesse	1011110010—6	L. Smith	1101111010—7
Tracey	1011111110—8	J. Hawkins	1111111011—9
J. Smith	0111001101—6	Dyer	0000110000—2
Kenedy	0001110111—6	Storr	0011110101—6
Mantz	1001110101—6	Williams	1110111010—7
Kolb	0000010011—3	Sellers	1001011000—4
Bird	1111111111-10	Scott	1010101101—6
Cockey	0011010110—5	Carson	0001111011—6
Bond	1111111100—8	Hesse	1111111011—9
M. Hawkins	1111001101—7		

EVENT No. 2.—5 single targets, then miss and out, 25 cents entrance: Lupus 4, Eisenbauer 3, Hawkins 4. Bond 4, Mautz 4, Phœbus 10, Bird 4, Cockey 3, Carson 3, Kenedy 3, Hesse 11, Devall 3, A. Sullivan 4, J. Sullivan 5, Dyer 3, Shull 4, Marshall 1, Williams 4, White 4, Baughman 5, Gent 6, Tracey 4, Baldwin 3.

EVENT No. 3 —10 singles per mau, $1 entrance, three moneys: Lupus 9 Rogers 9. Marly 6, Whily 8, Williams 7, Eisenbauer 9, Bond 8, Cockey 7, Bird 8, Mantz 9, Hawkins 8 Devall 10, Keuedy 8, Carson 8, Kelly 6, Sullivan 8, Howard 4, Hesse 5. A. Smith 6, Tracey 8, Hartner 9, White 9, Phœbus 10, A. Bird 10, Willy 7, Baughman 7, Geut 7, Cox 7, Wilson 8, Cockrel 9, Marshall 4, Dyer 2, Shelly 9, A. Kenedy 4, Williams 4, J. Sullivan 9, Cole 7, J. Hawkins 8, Shiply 7, W. Hawkins 7, Wesley 7, Phelps 8.

EVENT No. 4.—5 birds, 25 cents entrance, then miss and out: Bird 12, F. Sullivan 10, Hartner 4, Hawkins 4, Smith 4, Willy 13, Eisenbauer 3, Lupus 4, Kenedy 3, Mautz 3, Montgomery 3, A. Smith 2, Russell 4, Tracey 4, Phœbus 3. Bond 4. Hood 4, Heiskell 1, White 9, Cockey 2, Williams 4, Devall 11. Gent 4, Harter 4.

EVENT No. 5.—10 single targets, $1 entrance, three moneys: J. Sullivan 4, Mantz 4, R. Shull 5, White 6, Tracey 7, Cockey 7, M. Hawkins 6, Hicks 6, F. Hawker 4, Dyer 4, A. Shull 6, J. Marshall 5, Rider 9, Wilson 6, Hesse 7, W. Hawkins 5, Cole 8, Wesley 5, Shiply 7, H. Marshall 4, Dyer 3, Kelly 4, Phelps 9, Wankler 6, R. Williams 3, Marly 7, Bond 8, Eisenbauer 9, Kenedy 7, Phœbus 8, Bird 6, A. Smith 8, Williams 8, Lupus 8, Rogers 7, Russell 6, J. J. Sullivan 4, Montgomery 5, Kelly 6, B. Franklin 6, Jock 8, Hood 10, White 7, C. Williams 4, Howard 6, L. Rogers 6, W. Wilson 3, R. Sullivan 6, Horner 9, F. Shiply 8, R. W. Hawkins 6, T. Cole 8, J. Phelps 6, L. Wesly 8.

EVENT No. 6.—Team contest, five men to each team, 20 single targets per man, entrance free. Purse $25.

FREDERICK COUNTY TEAM—FRED-ERICK GUN CLUB		BALTIMORE COUNTY TEAM NO. 2—GREEN SPRING VALLEY GUN CLUB	
Phœbus	11011110101101011111-15	White	10110111110111111111-17
A. Smith	10110110101110011111-14	Rogers	11100111011100111110-14
Mantz	10011111111110111000-14	Cockey	11100110100000111011-11
Kenedy	10100111110111111111-16	Howard	10000011100011111011-11
Eisenbauer	10111011111010110111-15	Williams	10101100111011101110-13
Team total	—74	Team total	—66

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY TEAM NO. 1—JESSUP GUN CLUB		BALTIMORE COUNTY TEAM NO. 1—TOWSON GUN CLUB	
T. Hawkins	00011011010011110111-12	Hartner	01111100101111110111-15
W. Rider	11111001101111001110-14	Hess	01101010110010111000-10
Wesly	01000110010010101111-10	Tracey	01110110101110101111-14
Geo. Willy	11100110101111111111-16	Russell	11000011111111111111-16
R. Bond	11110111111010111001-15	Smith	11011100111011111111-16
Team total	—67	Team total	—71

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY TEAM NO. 2—HARMON GUN CLUB

Phelps	01110101101010001010-10	Baldwin	01110010110101110011-12
W. Hawkins	10100011111110001110-12		
Cole	01101110011011111011-14	Team total	62
Shiply	01011110111111110001-14		

EVENT No. 7.—10 single targets each man, $1 entrance, three moneys: I. Sullivan 6, R. Sullivan 4, Key 6, Williams 10, Tracey 3, Hartner 9, Bird 8, Vance 8, Price 5, Pratt 9, Carson 8, Bond 7, West 9, Franklin 7, Hiskell 3, Hesse 4, F. Sullivan 5, Starr 8, Gent 8, J. Sullivan 6, Lupus 8, Cockey 6, Kolb 4, Bird 6, Jack 7, Hiskell 2, Cassard 8, Sullivan 8.

EVENT No. 8 —5 birds, 25 cents entrance, then miss and out: Gent 3, Stow 4, Cockey 3, Wankler 3, West 2, Eisenbauer 2, J. Sullivan 4, Hartner 4, Williams 4, Vance 2, Devall 5, Hood 5, Bird 3, Cassard 3, Cockey 2, I. Sullivan 3, J. Sullivan 2, George 3.

EVENT No. 9.—10 siugles per man, $1 entrance, three moneys: Bird 10, Williams 9, F. Sullivan 6, Gent 8, Cockey 6, Vance 8, Hood 6, Devall 8, Hartner 8, Stow 10, Cassard 3.

W. T. CLEMENT, Secy.

ROCKAWAY POINT ROD AND GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The above named club held its monthly shoot at Rockaway Park as usual. The club entertained the visiting sportsmen in good style with a solid, if not fancy, dinner, and the boys went home in a happy frame of mind, for the better shots were so handicapped that they did not win much Following are the guns, shells and loads used by contestants: Schorty, Parker and E. C; Woods, Smith, U. M, C. and Schulize; Smythe, Greener, U. M. C. and Wood; Wash, Greener, U. M. C. and E. C.; Tiernan, Daly, U. M. C. and E. C.; Major Spott, Clabrough, U. M. C. and E. C.; McKenna, Smith, Climax and black; Lyons, Lefever, U. M. C. and E. C.; J. H. Voss, Smith, U. M. C. and Du Pont; H. W. Voss, Westley Richards, U. M. C. and Du Pont; Loeble, Greener, U. M. C. and Schultze; Mackin, Smith, U. M. C. and Du Pont: Heyer, Lefever, U. M. C. and E. C.; Clifton, Clabrough, U. M. C. and E. C.: See. Lefever, Rapid and E. C.; Crawford, Greener, U. M. C. and E. C.

The highest average for all events was made by Schorly, with Wash just one per cent. behind, but Crawford, with his machine-load of 40 grains of E. C. in U. M. C. shells, made them all walk a chalk line when he appeared on the scene. This was the final regular contest of the season, and the consolnation of a Parker gun. Rapid cases and E. C. powder has won the highest average every time at the regular contests since October last. Scores as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Empires, known angles.

Schorty	1111111110—9	Wash	1111111111-10
Woods	1111101011—8	McKeuna	0111100110—6
Smythe	1101001010—5		

EVENT No. 2.—Star sweep, re entry up lo aud including the sixth bird, then miss and out. Expert rules, indicator turned for every shot: Schorty 6, Woods 6, Smith 5, Wash 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Star sweep again: Schorty 10, Woods 10, Smythe 4, Wash 8.

EVENT No. 4 —Star sweep again: Schorty 9, Wash 8, Woods 7, Smythe 9, Tiernan 4.

EVENT No. 5.—Same as previous: Woods 3, Wash 7, Schorty 4, Smythe 4, Tiernan 3. Major Spott 5.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, expert rules,

Schorty	11110111111011011111-17	Major Spott—	11100111101001001001 11
Woods	11111010011011111111 16	McKenna	11000010011110101011-11
Smythe	11111111011110110010-15	Lindzey	01100111110
Wash	11100011011101101111-14	Scott	01010011110101001011-11
Tiernan	11011110110011011011-14		

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, known angles: Schorty 19, Wash 18, Crawford 23, McKenna 15.

EVENT No. 8.—25 singles, known angles, handicap added: Schorty (scratch) 17, Woods (scratch) 22, Smythe (2 added) 22, Wash (scratch) 24, Tiernan (scratch) 19, Spott (3 added) 23, McKenna (6 added) 20, Lyons (3 added) 21, J. H. Voss (3 addeo) 24, H. W. Voss (3 added) 24, Loeble (3 added) 20.

EVENT No. 9.—15 Empires, expert rules, no handicap: Schorty 15, Wash 12, Lyons 9, J. H. Voss 12, H. W. Voss 12, Loeble 11, McKenna 10, Mackin 5, Major Spott 10, Heyer 11.

EVENT No. 11.—25 singles, handicap added:

Schorty (scratch)	1111111010	1111111110	11111	22
Wash (scratch)	1110101111	1111111111	11111	—23
Spolt (1 added)	1101111111	1011011110	11101	—21
J. H. Voss (3 added)	1011101110	0101011100	01111	—19
H. W. Voss (3 added)	1111111110	1111111100	11110	—24
Lyons (3 added)	1111101111	0111100111	01011	—22
McKenna (6 added)	0100100101	0101001110	00111	—18
Loeble (5 added)	1111001100	1010011111	11110	—22
Lee (9 added)	1010000110	0001100001	00001	—17
Craw ord (scratch)	1111110101	1011111111	11110	—22
Clifton (5 added)	1011000011	1100011100	10101	—19

EVENT No. 11.—Sweep again, 6 birds, then miss and out, expert rules: Woods 6, Schorty 7, Smythe 7, Wash 5, Lyons 2, H. W. Voss 6. Loeble 4, J. H. Voss 5.

EVENT No. 12.—10 pairs Empires: Schorty 15, Wash 15, Loeble 11, Crawford 17, McKenna 9.

MANHATTA.

DUNNELLEN ROD AND GUN CLUBS TOURNAMENT

The first tournament of this, the latest addition to the ranks of New Jersey's many shooting organizations, was held at Dunnellen, N. J., on Friday of last week. The club promises to be a successful one, as it has a perfect equipment of electric pulls, traps and targets supplied by the Empire Target Company. The moving spirits of the organization are President J. G. Lindzey and Secretary T. W. Sisty, and, as both men are enthusiasts, the club is bound to go to the front. The entry list was not a large one, and it is hoped a better attendance will be seen at the next meeting. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Empires, $1 entrance, everything known.

Keller	1111111111 10	Astfalk	1111001101—7
Van Dyke	1111011111—9	Smith	0111111111—9
Brantingham	1011111111—9	Lindzey	0110011110—6
Apgar	1111111111-10	Sisty	1110110111—8

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, unknown angles: Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, Brantingham 9, Apgar 9, Astfalk 7, Smith 9, Sisty 8, Lindzey 6.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, unknown angles: Keller 12, Van Dyke 13, Brantingham 14, Apgar 15, Sisty 12, Smith 12, Lindzey 9, Astfalk 9.

EVENT No. 4.—20 singles, unknown angles: Keller 19, Van Dyke 19, Brantingham 13, Lindzey 15, Smith 20, Astfalk 18, Apgar 20.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, reversed trap: Keller 18, Van Dyke 19, Brantingham 11, Lindzey 14, Smith 16, Astfalk 10, Apgar 15.

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, unknown augles: Keller 9, Van Dyke 10, Brantingham 8, Lindzey 8, Smith 9, Astfalk 7, Chamberlain 7, Sisty 8, Woodruff 6, Apgar 10, Campbell 9.

EVENT No. 7.—20 singles, known angles.

Keller.....1101111111111111111-19 | Astfalk 0110011110111010111-14
Van Dyke..1110111101111111111-18 | Apgar 1111111101111111111-19
Brantlugham— | Chamberlin—
11110110111111111117 | 01111111111111111119
Lludzey....1011111111010111010-15 | Woodruff...1111110111110110111-17
Smith..... .0001111111111111111-17 | H.Campbell1111111101111101111017

Event No. 8.—10 slugles, unknuowu angles: Keller 10, Van Dyke 7, Brantlngham 8, Lindzey 8, Smitb 9, Astfalk 7, Apgar 10, T. W. Sisty 5, Chamberlin 9.

Event No. 9.—10 singles per man, unknown angles: Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, Brantlngham 9, Liudzey 9, Smith 9, Astfalk 9, Apgar 10, Hebbard 7, Campbell 8, Chamberlin 8.

Event No. 10.—5 pairs each man.

Keller	10 11 11 11 11—5	Astfalk	10 10 11 11 11—8
Van Dyke	10 11 11 11 10—8	Sisty	01 00 00 11 10—4
Brantlngham	01 10 10 11 11—7	D. Terry	01 11 11 10 10—7
Liudzey	00 01 00 00 10—2	Apgar	10 11 11 11 10—8
Smith	10 11 00 10 11—6		

Event No. 11.—10 single targets each man, unknown angles: Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, Brantlngham 10, Lindzey 8, Smith 9, Astfalk 6, D. Terry 6, Apgar 7, Hebbard 8.

Event No. 12.—15 singles, unknown angles: Keller 15, Van Dyke 15, Smith 14, Lindzey 12, Brantlngham 10, Hebbard 14, Apgar 12.

Event No. 13.—5 live birds, handicap rise, $3 entrance.

Yards		Yards		Yards	
Woodruff	28..22022—4	Banuer	26..01111—4	Voorhees	30..10102—3
Keller	29..22121—5	Blodgett	25..10102—3	D. Terry	30..12211—5
Sisty	28..12121—5	Apgar	30..02111—4	Squires	28..11112—5
Russell	28 01002—2				

Event No. 14.—Miss and out at live birds: Woodruff 10, Keller 5, Sisty 1, Russell 10, Bauner 10, Blodgett 4, Squires 10.

THE EUREKA GUN CLUB

The Eureka Gun Club, one of the strongest clubs in point of numbers, as well as in shootlug strength, in Chicago, held its third regular weekly shoot on Saturday last, and, though the attendance was not as large as it will be later in the season, the number present was not by any means small enough to make matters uninteresting. The Eurekas believe in shooting and they can usually be depended on to throw from 1,200 to 1,500 in an afternoon, and if a man keeps in the swim from start to finish he will know by the time the afternoon is ended that he has had some shooting. The scores made last Saturday were as follows:

Shoot No. 1.—25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles: C. E. Willard 19, Steck 14, Skinner 16, Cummings 22, Carson 15, Bingham 20, Jones 16, Stannard 22, DeWolf 11, Thornburg 17, Glover 11, Ellicott (w) 11.

Shoot No 2.—Same in all particulars as preceding: Willard 20, Steck 16, Skinner 16, Cummings 20, Carson 18, Bingham 19, Jones 15, Stannard 16, Thornburg 15, Glover 15, Ellicott 17.

Shoot No. 3.—Trophy contest, 25 single targets per man, known trap, unknown angles, rapid fire.

CLASS A

Willard	1111111110 0011110100 11100—17
Steck	1111100101 0011101111 11111—18
Bingham	1010111111 1011101111 10011—19
Stannard	1110110101 0111111011 11111—20
Ellicott	1110111111 1101111110 10100—19

CLASS B

Carson	0010101010 0111011001 11111—15
De Wolf	0001001000 1110000000 00001— 6
Glover	0101011110 1011111011 01011—17

CLASS C

Joues	1011011111 1110011100 01000—15
Thornburg	0001001010 1011111100 00010—11
*Skluner	1101111111 0101100101 00100—15
*Cummings	1011101111 1010101101 01111—18
*Thompson	1010001111 0111111000 11001—15
*Cleaver	0011010100 0101111110 00000—11

*Visitors.

Shoot No. 4.—Same as all the rest: Willard 17, Ellicott 20, Stannard 21, Bingham 20, Carson 17, Cummings 18, Skinner 17, Joues 12, Thompson (w) 10.

Shoot No. 5.—Same thing over again: Willard 15, Ellicott 18, Stannard 16, Glover 17, Jones 15, Thompson (w) 5, Bingham 20.

Extra No. 1.—6 pairs between Glover and Jones: Glover 7, Jones 9.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE VS. CLIMAX GUN CLUB

The second of the series of matches between the Keystone Shooting League, of Philadelphia, and the Climax Gun Club, of Plainfield, N. J., was shot on the grounds of the Keystones at Holmesburg Junction, April 16. The first match at Plainfield was won by the Climax club by a margin of 6 birds. This time the Quakers turned the tables on the Jerseymen. At the outset the Keystone men took a commanding lead, their first squad of five men killing 21 to the Climax men 16. From this point on the Climax boys kept picking up a bird until on the fourteenth round they tied the score. Each team then alternated in the lead to the finish. The birds were a good fast lot and averages of both teams were good. The visitors were royally entertained and an elaborate collation was served in the dining room of the club house. The decisive match is to be shot at Yardville, N. J., on April 29 or 30, each team to present fifteen men. The team race was refereed by Jacob Pentz. The scores:

KEYSTONE SHOOTING LEAGUE'S TEAM		CLIMAX GUN CLUB'S TEAM	
W. Wolstencroft—	22*22212222*222—13	W. Fred Quimby—	22*22212222*222—13
	0222222222202222—13	S. Terry	2202*20122122 2—12
J. Leamiug	2222221212220111—14	M. F. Liudsley	0022022222222222—12
J. Rothacker	2*22222*2020221—11	C. Smith	0222*2222210221—12
W. Wilson	1222212222222212—15	E. M. Cooper	0122222222222222—14
J. Wolstencroft—	0*2221011201122—11	C. Zwerlein	1121221212022222—14
		W. Sigler	120112*1112*212—12
G. Bergner	2222222022202222—13	F. Van Dyke	2211212222222022—14
Will Pack	2222222222220222—11	T. H. Keller	221222*2022212*—12
I. Wolstencroft—	2222222222222220—14	D. Terry	2222211221200 21—13
		A. Woodruff	211212*12222222—14
I. W. Budd	2222220222222022—13	Neaf Apgar	2211112111102 12—14
H. Thurman	*2110112210222 2—12		
Al Rust	2200211111222222—13	Team total	156
H. Febriger	1121222211122222—15		
Team total	158		

In the team contest there was also an optional sweepstake of $5, which all except Febringer participated in and in which the following gentlemen shot:

G. Giberson	2022121222212 01—14	W. H. Pack	2222221012222222—14
"Tampa"	022*1202220222 2—11		

PEEKSKILL VS NEW UTRECHT

The defeat of the New Utrecht Gun Club by a team from the Peekskill Gun Club, at Woodlawn park, was somewhat of a surprise to many who knew the shooting strength of the two clubs. The teams consisted of twelve men each. Halstead and Higginson of the Peekskill club were credited with clean scores and three men made but a single miss. Nine was the highest on the New Utrecht side, Captain Money and T. Phister each making this score. At the end of the first round the visitors were two birds behind. The score was even at the end of the second round. From then on the Peekskill marksmen took and kept the lead and finished with birds to spare. No less than fourteen dead out of bounds were credited to the New Utrechts. Phister was the only man who did not have at least one star added to his score. The Peekskill men had five dead out of bounds. The birds were lively and the bright weather made it a perfect day for shooting. The visitors were met at the Grand Central depot, New York, by some of the New Utrecht members. Lunch was served upon their arrival at the grounds. A return match will be shot early in May. The scores:

PEEKSKILL CLUB		NEW UTRECHT CLUB	
Halstead	1211111121-10	Captain Money	2222212*12—9
Higginson	22*2122122-10	Phisler	2212202222—9
Taylor	0212221222—9	Deacon	0*22222122—8
Horton	0212122121—9	J. Meyer	2222202*222—8
Perry	1222022212—9	C. Furgueson Jr.	0222220*22—7
Kissam	2102220121—8	C. Furguesou 3rd	2121220*20—7
Daiu	1012212102—8	G. Cropsey	1202*22201—7
Southard	2110222*10—7	C. Meyer	2*20022202—6
Livingston	0222020220—6	T. Keller	102**22222—6
Likely	0220**1222—6	Lair	221002*2*2—6
Loder	0122*10020—5	G. Nostrand	0202*22201—6
Everinghim	0120210*002—5—92	C. Plate	*12012*100—5—84

*Dead out of bounds.

A number of sweepstakes were shot after the team contest was finished, but as we are crowded for space this week and the sweeps are of the ordinary kind we give the room to something of more importance.

THE CITY GUN CLUB'S INITIAL SHOOT

Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor American Field:—The first meeting of the new City Gun Club of this city, at its grounds on the Ballerina place, south of Westlake Park, on April 7, brought together over thirty of the best sportsmen of Los Angeles. The day was perfect and the sport greatly enjoyed. Admittance to the grounds was free, consequently the attendance of spectators large, making the meeting in every particular a grand success.

The first event was a pool at 10 live birds for which there were ten entries. Unger took first money with nine birds; Tufts, Shumacher and A. Ralph divided second money with eight birds each, and James, Robertson and L. Ralph divided third money with seven birds each. The score:

Unger	1211021112—9	Robertson	1022012212—7
Tutts	2202121201—8	L. Ralph	0012222021—7
Schumacher	2011012211—8	Nordholt	2020110011—6
A. Ralph	0221121120—8	Freeman	0002020111—5
James	2002222210—7	Benedict	0120002012—5

For the second event, a 5-bird match, there were eight entries. The winner turned up in the person of Monasco, who alone killed his five straight. The score: Monasco 5, Cline 4, Chanslor 4, James 4, Schumacher 3, Robertson 3, Freeman 3, Stevens 3.

The birds provided were a remarkably fast lot, and, taking into consideration the fact that this was the first shoot of the season, the scores were very creditable. In view of the demand for live birds for the coming tournament, the remainder of the day's sport was confined to inanimate Blue Rocks.

The third event, a 10-bird match, with fourteen entries, was carried off by Katz, with 8, the other scores being: Sherlock 7, Bell 6, Hauser 5, Monasco 5, Nordholt 5, De Jarnatt 1, Eachus 4, Schauck 4, Freeman 3, Funk 2, Binford 2, Stoll 2, Osgoodby 2.

Another match at 10 birds resulted as follows: G. Ralph 10, Malfield 9, Benedict 9, Unger 8, L. Ralph 8, Nordholt 8, Tufts 8, Katz 8, Sherlock 7, Funk 4, Bell 4, Degarnel 4, Stoll 2, Wright 1, Binford 0.

Several other interesting events were shot during the afternoon, and the enthusiasm exhibited in the day's sport augurs well for the success of the forthcoming tournament.

Sawbill.

THE AUDUBON GUN CLUB

The members of the above named club held their regular monthly club contest for monthly prizes and yearly averages, at Watson's park, Burnside, on Wednesday of last week, seven men participating. The club event is at 15 live birds each man, but to place the less expert members more nearly on an equality with the better shots, and thus give all a chance to win the monthly trophy, a certain number of dead birds are added to the scores of the less expert shots, and then if it is seen that the handicap given is too great, the handicap at the next monthly shoot is lessened. In this way the club hopes to keep up the interest in the monthly contests and also to improve, by practice, the work of all. As will be seen by the scores appended, Mr. J. W. McCauley, who had four dead birds added to his score, and Mr. J. M. Gillespie, with two birds added to his score tie for the trophy, scoring with the birds added, 15 each, and beating some of the better shots in the club who were given a smaller handicap or required to shoot as "scratch" men. The tie between these men was shot off at the original number of birds, each getting the same handicap as in the original contest, and the result was that Mr. McCauley, who made the smaller score in the original contest, made the better one in the tie and won the trophy. The scores in full, with the number of dead birds added to each man's score, are given below:

	Birds added		Birds added
Heath	4..2002021002201 01-12	Frothingham	1..1010122102000 20—9
Hamline	0..0220220022022w—8	Kern	3..2002211002220 10-12
Place	0..0010010w—2	McCauley	4..1122222200021 20-15
Parker	3..1102011000201 12-12	Gillespie	2..2211210221202 12-15
Ties on 15:			
McCauley	4..0012200220002 20-12	Gillespie	2..0002200220020w—5

TRAP AT SANTA ANA

Santa Ana, Cal.

Editor American Field:—The following scores were made here in a contest for the challenge gold medal emblematical of the championship of Orange County.

Event No. 1.—25 single Blue Rocks, known traps, unknown angles, $2.50 entrance.

Parker	1100110110 0000111011 01000—12
Griswold	0100110010 0100111000 10001—10
Mason	0101111110 0111110010 11111—18
Vaughan	0101111111 1111110001 01011—18
Pride	1110101111 1010011011 01001—16

Masou and Vaughan tied and in the shoot-off Vaughan scored 5 straight, Mason 4 out of 5. Vaughan was immediately challenged and the time for the match was set for Saturday, April 27, open to all shooters of Orange County upon the payment of their pro rata of $10, which goes to the person who won the medal at the preceding shoot.

Event No. 2.—Sweepstakes. 10 singles, 50 cents entrance: Parker 6, Mason 6, Pride 4, Vaughan 3, Griswold 4, Caldwell 7.

Event No. 3.—Same as preceding: Mason 6, Pride 7, Parker 6, Caldwell 4, Griswold 4, Vaughan 6, Williams 4.

Event No. 4.—Same as before.

Parker	1000101110—6	Pride	1111000110—6
Griswold	1011010000—4	Caldwell	0111110111—8
Mason	1111111011—9	Vaughan	1111110101—8
Wilson	1011100101—6	Williams	0011000110—4

Event No. 5.—Same: Pride 5, Wilson 4, Griswold 6, Caldwell 3, Mason 6, Parker 10.

Jim.

EMERALD GUN CLUB

New York.

Editor American Field:—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Emerald Gun Club at their April shoot. The birds were good and there was a fair wind. Class AA shot at 30 yards rise, Class A at 28 yards, and Class B at 25 yards. Scores to count on yearly averages.

CLASS AA—30 YARDS

J. H. Voss	2111120121—9	L. H. Bluff	2202201102—7
R. Woods	1200222112—8	L. C. Gehring	2010211020—6

CLASS A—28 YARDS

Dr. G. V. Hudson	1212211121-10	Wm. Levens	2202112022—8
O. Mulcahey	2111121122-10	Dr. Leveridge	*221112101—8
J. H. Richmond	1*11211122—9	F. W. Place	1212212200—8
E. Bell	1202212112—9	Gus Nowak	2221101020—7
J. Maesel	1122112022—9	E. Vroome	1021220210—7
T. Short	1022211121—9	T. Cody	2200111110—7
G. E. Plummer	2210112211—9	C. W. Wash	2202102102—7
P. Butz	2211220202—8	J. Woellel	0020110220—5
H. P. Fessenden	112*102112—8	W. Hartye	0101101002—5
J. H. Moore	2201122201—8		

CLASS B—25 YARDS

N. Maesel	1100212202—7	Dr. Klein	1100212001—6
C. Charles	1021020211—7	F. C. Hamilton	2111010100—6
R. Regan	1120222100—7	W. J. Amend	0020000220*—3
C. Maesel	0200202111—6		

Scott Hammerless.

PLAINWELL VS. GALESBURG

Plainwell, Mich.

Editor American Field:—I send you herewith the scores made in the return team race between teams of six men each from the Galesburg and Plainwell gun clubs, each man shooting at 25 single targets. This match was shot on the grounds of the Plainwell club, on April 11, and as the reader will observe was won by the home team by the narrow margin of one bird.

GALESBURG GUN CLUB'S TEAM

John Vosburg	1111101101 1111110111 01101—19
Harry Vosburg	1111111111 1011100111 11101—21
O. Hill	0010110110 1000100100 00110—10
F. W. Franklin	1101111111 1111111110 11101—22
Oliver Carson	0110101100 1011011001 10100—13
Wm. Barber	0010011101 0000100011 00100— 9—94

PLAINWELL GUN CLUB'S TEAM

O. F. Burroughs	1111111011 1111010111 01111—21
E. J. Anderson	1101010101 1111101111 01011—18
R. L. Soule	1111111111 1111111111 00111—23
S. B. Negus	1100101101 10010011
Chas. Machemer	0010011101 0110000
John Madden	1100111000 1010[illegible]

Sa[illegible]

WELSH—SCHMECK

In the second of the series of matches arranged between Robert A. Welsh of the Riverton Gun Club of Philadelphia and James E. Schmeck of Reading, Pa., shot on April 11, Mr. Welsh won the race by 8 birds, his score out of 100 being 80 to Mr. Schmeck's 72. The scores in full are:

Welsh	1121120221 1120222222 2220121022 2220222122 2000022020	
	1220222222 2222222221 0221122122 2110111220 21212	—80
Schmeck	1110222122 0220022220 2112221202 0112202202 2122222202	
	2122000022 1222222212 2220222002 2202022222 2201	—72

New Orleans, La.—The first shoot of the season of 1895 of the Louisiana Gun Club took place at the club's grounds, Bayou Bridge, on April 15. The weather was propitious, and in the prize shoot thirteen members faced the score, a fair attendance. The scores are only fair, owing, perhaps, half to lack of practice since August, and half to the traps, which were screwed up to the last notch by our ambitious captain. All shot at 25 singles, known trap, unknown angles, with added birds adjudged by the committee to each shooter according to his respective shooting ability. Mr. W. F. Miller, with five allowed, won first, and also the heat for the trophy to be awarded at the end of the season; and, strange to remark, even without his allowance, made the best score of the day. Mr. Edgar Nott won second, and Messrs. More, De Blanc and Harris tied for third. The guns used were five Smith, two Parker and one each of Colt, Pieper, Lefever, Burgess, Triumph and Greener, while almost one and all used E. C. powder in Smokeless shells. The scores follow:

	Birds allowed	
Chaudet	0..	1101111110 1101110000 11111—18
Jefferson	1..	1100111110 1010011101 11110—18
Saxon	1..	0100111101 0011011100 01101—15
More	3..	0110101110 1111111011 01011—21
W. Miller	5..	1111011001 1111110111 11101—25
Benedict	3..	0011011111 1011011110 11001—20
Nelson	4..	1011010010 0010010000 11111—16
De Blanc	4..	0110101111 0011101111 01110—21
Edgar Nott	3..	1100111111 1111001111 01011—22
Saucier	3..	0001110010 0100111011 11111—18
Nuber	0..	1010011100 1000000000 01000—17
McMurdo	4..	1100010111 0111001110 01010—18
Harris	5.	1100111111 0100011011 01101—21

Percy S. Benedict, Secy.

Newburg, N. Y.—The scores which follow were made on the grounds of the Newburg Gun Club on April 11:

Shoot No. 1.—10 single targets per man: Higginson 10, Stansbrough 10, Wood 7, Taylor 8, Likely 8, Mitchell 6.

Shoot No. 2.—25 single targets per man.

Higginson	1011110111 1111111111 01111—22
Taylor	0111111111 1111101111 11111—23
Mitchell	1000110111 0001010111 11101—15
Wood	0011101111 1101100110 11111—18
Stansbrough	1111111110 1111111001 11111—22
Likely	1010111010 0011010000 11110—13

Shoot No. 3.—Live birds for practice, 10 each man: Higginson 8, Taylor 10 Likely 7, Patton 8, Mitchell 8, Taggart 8, Stansbrough (w) 3, Wood (w) 3.

Shoot No. 4.—Live birds again, 5 per man: Higginson 4, Patton 2, Mitchell 3, Taggart 5.

Shoot No. 5.—Prize contest, 25 targets per man, dead bird handicap given.

	Birds allowed	
Higginson	0..	1111101111 1111111111 11111—24
Stansbrough	3..	1111111111 1011111111 10100—24
Wood	5..	1011110011 0001001110 00101—18
Taylor	0..	1111111111 1111001111 01111—22
Likely	3..	0111101111 1001100101 10101—19
Mitchell	2..	1110011111 1010101011 01111—20
Taggart	4..	0101011111 1000001111 01110—19

B.

Adams, Neb.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Adams Gun Club on April 15, a "dead bird" handicap being given to the less expert members:

Shoot No. 1.—20 single targets per man, the number of "dead birds" allowed the less expert members being that many scored killed out of the 20, and the member to shoot at the remaining number.

	Dead birds	
Galloway	10	.0011000010—14
Whyman	8..	1010011000 10—13
Horram	10..	1011100010—15
Linderman	0..	1110011111 1110111111—17

Shoot No. 2.—Same as preceding, except that Whyman was given ten "dead" in this event: Linderman (0) 18, Galloway (10) 15, Whyman (10) 14, Horram (10) 16. The figures in parentheses indicate number of dead birds scored killed.

Shoot No. 3.—Same as before: Linderman (0) 20, Galloway (10) 16, Whyman (10) 15, Horram (10) 14.

Shoot No. 4.—20 single targets, unknown angles: Linderman (0) 16, Whyman (10) 16, Horram (12) 16.

Shoot No. 5.—Same as preceding: Linderman (0) 17, Whyman (12) 16, Horram (13) 17.

Messrs. Whyman and Horram are beginners, having prior to this time had little experience at the trap. Their scores will be much better as they become more accustomed to the work.

C. D. Linderman.

Newark, N. J.—Inclosed please find scores made in a high wind, on April 10, by members of the Walsrode Gun Club of this city, after a six weeks' rest on account of the work of overhauling and enlarging the club house and making other improvements on the grounds. Hereafter the club will hold its regular monthly shoots on the second Wednesday in each month. Practice shoots will be held every Saturday afternoon. These events were all at 10 single targets per man except the last two, which were at 5 pairs of targets each. Empire targets were used.

	Nos. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Schork	4	5	5	5	2	5	.	..	..	..
Relbold	8	5	7	7	7	8	6	7	3	6
Leuthaeuser	8	7	7	6	6	5	10	8	5	5
Winters	9	6	9	8	7	5	7	7	4	..
Yung	5	7	7	..	6	7	4	9	7	5
Blitz	5	6	6	6	6	5	4	..	..	..
Ludecke	7	5	10	5	5	6	8	..	..	..
Perment	..	..	9	8	8	7	9	7	6	6
Hassinger	..	..	..	..	..	6	7	10	8	8	5	7
Rist	..	..	..	..	..	3	7	7	7	5	5	7
Reinhardt	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	5	3
Farley	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	5	..
Roth	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	7	.

Henry Reinhardt, Manager.

Hastings, Neb.—Scores as follows were made at the trophy shoot of the Hastings Gun Club on April 12. Each man shot at 30 single targets, the weaker shooters being given a handicap of "dead birds." The figures following immediately after the name indicate the number of birds added to each man's score.

	Birds allowed	
McKinney	9..	1111111110 0011111011 1101110110—30
Pratt	9..	1000110010 1011011011 0000100110—23
Kinney	5..	1100111111 1001010101 1110111111—27
Walradt	5..	0111010110 1011011001 1101100111—24
Bernhard	6..	1111100110 0111101001 0100060010—21
Duer	0..	1111111111 1110111111 1111111111—29
Fleming	1..	1111011111 0011100111 1011110111—24

W. S. D.

Sanford, Fla.—Scores as given below were made [illegible] the members of the Gate City Gun Club of this place [illegible] shooting at 25 single Blue Rock targets:

R. D. Cantler	1111111111 1111111100 1011—[illegible]
G. H. Marshall	1101110100 0011111111 11[illegible]
F. B. Bruce	1010111111 0010111111 0[illegible]
J. P. Anderson	0101010111 1111011111 1011—[illegible]
J. A. Miller	0000010001 1111110011 1110—[illegible]
D. J. Bell	0001100110 1100001001 10101—11

S. G. Smith .....1011000110 0101110001 01011—13
S. J. Bell .....1000100110 0001010011 00011—10
W. B. Wardell .....1000101010 1101111001 11011—15
....1111101101 1010110000 01011—15
MILLER BROS.

LE. The members of the Franklin Gun Club ... esday of each week for a silver medal, th... gle targets from five unknown traps, and the m... score wears the medal for a week, or until the next contest. The scores made on April 17 were as follows:

Rox .....1111010111 1011101001 11101—18
Baker .....0110101001 1100000100 11001—11
Mac .....0010111101 0000010110 00110—11
Harwood .....1110100111 0000111100 10111—15
Smith .....1011110111 1110110001 11111—19
Winscott .....0111110110 1110011110 11101—18
WM. M. MCCLEERY.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

F. A. C., Flatonia, Tex.—(1) What is the cheapest and safest cure for sarcoptic mange? (2) How must I treat the ground, in a large pen (50 by 100 feet), where a mangy dog has been a few days before detected? (3) Are the surroundings of a pen liable to infection by the hair of mangy dogs blowing over? (4) How must I treat dogs in adjoining pens to prevent the disease from spreading? Please answer in next issue, if possible. I have thirty dogs and am taking precautions to prevent spread, as I have several cases now; the AMERICAN FIELD puts me right every time. Ans.—Wash the dog with warm water and Castile soap, and afterward apply all over the body the following ointment: Sulphur sub. eight ounces, whale-oil eight ounces, oil of tar one half ounce, unguentum hydrarg. one-half ounce; mix thoroughly before using; put on a muzzle to prevent licking, and after three days wash off and repeat treatment. In obstinate cases a third application may be necessary. (2) During or just after a rainfall sprinkle fresh air-slaked lime all over the ground; whitewash the woodwork; repeat until all danger of contagion is past. (3) Yes. (4) Remove all dogs in adjacent pens, and treat them at once if the disease appears; cleanse pens thoroughly before using again.

V. W. McD., Atkinson, Neb.—Ans.—(1) Lo Faust is registered in Vol. III; her number is 4196. (2) Countess Vesta is not registered. (3) Donald's number in the English Stud Book is 8018, and in the American Stud Book 2879, he being registered in both; he was by Bob out of Lord Sefton's Sappho (his Sam—his Flirt); Bob, by Mr. Whitehouse's Hamlet (E. 876) out of Pearl, a sister of Bang (E. 739).

W. W. C., Dover, N. H.—Ans.—(1) Tempest (1799) was by Pontiac out of Fairy II (354); Pontiac, by Pride of the Border (191) out of Petrel (472). (2) Lilly (2070) was by Carlowitz (45) out of Princess Nelly (no breeding given). (3) May B, the dam of Gun (1618), was by Rake (212) out of Fanny (359). (4) Cannot find anything of him; there was a Claud (1494) by Coln (57) out of Jule (895).

M. B. S., Springfield, Mo.—Aus.—For six consecutive morning give suitable doses of castor-oil; apply the following for six consecutive days: Oil of tar eight ounces, sulphurous acid four ounces, fishoil to make one quart; rub in well, and give a bath on the seventh day. Feed but once daily, then at night. Repeat treatment if necessary.

A. W. Z., St. Paul, Minn.—Ans.—(1) No; you probably mean Countess White Barre E (19046), by Blue Count V (14009) out of Ice Palace Beauty (10261). (2) Royal Duke Gladiator (15003) is by Gladiator (3427) out of Western Queen (6417). (3) Western Queen (6417) is by Count Monarch (3362) out of Dashing Flora (3631).

J. L. S., Loraine, O.—Ans.—Your present letter does not agree with the first one, in which you did not intimate that you wished the pedigrees returned, nor did you send postage for same. We cannot print pedigrees for you, neither do we know what it will cost you to have one hundred copies printed.

A. M., Cleveland, O.—Ans.—This is a dietetic disturbance and its return depends entirely upon the system of dieting. Feed milk that has been sterilized, or milk that is sour; also turnips, cabbage, meat soups, some meat with stale bread or well-cooked cornmeal.

S. C. D., Philadelphia, Pa.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil and fifteen drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada.

D. S., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Write W. M. Everts, Topeka, Kans. (2) It is almost impossible to prevent them from striking their tails; the better plan to facilitate healing is to remove the irritated end, the soft tissue only, not the bone.

G. H. P., Batavia, ——. —Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hour with one and one-half ounces of castor-oil.

T. B. B., New York.—Ans.—We cannot prescribe for your dog, as you did not state his breed; owing to the urgency of the case, however, we advise you to consult a local veterinarian.

A. W. P., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Duchess of Kent (19153) is by King of Kent—Lonnie Bijou (13480). (2) Duchess of Naso (20326) is by Naso of Kippeu (5552)—Juno II (8011).

T. J. S., McGregor, Ia.—Are puppies whelped by a smooth-haired fox terrier, and sired by a wirehaired fox terrier, eligible to registration? Ans.—Yes.

L. P. H., Chicago.—Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) No. (3) No. (4) Fifty-three days. (5) We cannot foresee any reason beyond the usual liabilities.

S. C. E., Persia, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Duke Gladstone's number is 3410. (2) Araby Bey, not registered. (3) Black Nose II's number is 21622.

S. A. B., Mingo Junction, O.—Ans.—King Gladstone's number is 27367; he is by Antonio (19533) out of Princess Joy (15543).

NEMO, Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—The new office of the American Kennel Club is at 55 Liberty Street, New York.

I. E. J., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—Secretary American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty Street, New York.

R. E. D., Hoquian, Wash.—Ans.—Have her spayed; the result undoubtedly will be beneficial.

J. A. G., Albany, N. Y.—Ans.—We cannot, as she is not registered.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. D. N., Rantoul, Ill.—(1) Where would be a good place, in Northern Wisconsin, to camp for a month or six weeks, after about October 1? I want all kinds of hunting and fishing; some small lake preferred, within fifty miles of Lake Michigan. (2) Is there any book on boat building that will give directions for making a sectional boat? (3) When is the closed season for trout and bass in Wisconsin? Ans.—(1) Address Mr. Henry P. Hamilton, Two Rivers, Wis., or Mr. W. E. Tyler, Green Bay, Wis. (2) Probably "Canoe and Boat Building," by W. P. Stephens, will give the information you desire. We can furnish it. Price two dollars. (3) By the Wisconsin law of 1893, the close season for trout of all kinds is September 1 to May 1 next succeeding; for all varieties of bass, from January 1 to June 1 in each year. A bill now pending in the legislature, if passed, will make the close season as follows: Trout, August 1 to April 1; black bass, March 1 to June 1.

G. K. H., Manhattan, Kan.—Where can I obtain wild rice seed and get the necessary information as to how and when to sow it and how to cultivate it to insure its growth? Ans.—Write either R. Valentine, Janesville, Wis., or Chas. Gilchrist, Port Hope, Ontario. They will furnish you the seed and give you all the information needed as to how and when to sow it.

J. A. F., Huntingdon, Pa.—Will wild rice grow in this climate or are the Winters here too severe? Ans.—We should think it would, for it does grow in localities where the weather is quite as severe as in Pennsylvania.

TRAP

W. H. B., Helena, Mont.—In shooting at targets, a shooter goes to the score forgetting to load his gun. A target is thrown and broken by the trap and the shooter snaps at one of the pieces. How should it be scored, "no bird" or "lost bird?" Ans.—"No bird." It was the shooter's good luck that the target was broken by the trap, for had the target been a perfect one he would have suffered the penalty for not having his gun loaded.

C. F. G., Seattle, Wash.—(1) Which is the best adapted for pigeon shooting, the Antwerps or English Blue Rock pigeon? (2) Which of the two breed the most successfully? (3) Where and at what price can I secure them? Ans.—(1) The English blue rock. (2) Cannot say. (3) We know of no one in this country who has them for sale.

COURSING

F. B. C., Huron, S. D.—Ans.—Lady Pembrooke (late Slender) is by Lamping (late Christmas Day) out of My Cleopatra; Lamping, by MacPherson (Master Sam—Annie MacPherson) out of Christmas Box (Donald—Wild Norah); My Cleopatra, by Cæsar (Clyto—Hermitage) out of My Ptarmigan (Michael Patrick—Mer de Glace). We have had several inquiries for list of names and addresses of nominators for the American Waterloo Cup; kindly send same for publication as soon as possible.

NATURAL HISTORY

J. R. B., Newport, R. I.—Please inform me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD what is the commercial value of alligator hides. Being familiar with localities where alligators abound I am thinking of going in for killing them for their hides. Ans.—Address R. G. Salomon, Newark, N. J. He is one of the largest alligator hide tanners in America.

GAME AND SHOOTING

M. M., York, Pa.—If a gun is chambered for a 2⅞-inch shell will it shoot a 2⅝-inch shell and do just as good work? Ans.—If the shoulder of the chamber is tapered you will hardly notice any difference, but if the shoulder is an abrupt cut-off the shell that fits the chamber will give the best pattern, one shot with another.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the annual meeting of Soo Gun Club of Sioux City, Ia., held April 15, the officers of the past year were elected for the ensuing year, to wit: President, C. C. Hamilton; vice-president, W. P. Keefe; secretary, C. E. Ellis; treasurer, John Otten; captain, C. E. Ellis; executive board, C. C. Hamilton, Geo. F. Wheelock, John Elder, Ed. Brott and Mike Dineen.

THE Missoula Rod and Gun Club of Missoula, Mont., has elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Evans; vice-president, W. P. Bayton; secretary, Will Cave; treasurer, F. P. Kern; field captain, Joe Menard; executive committee, Robert Rogers, W. H. Mace and Frank Woody.

AT the annual meeting of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's Club of Syracuse, N. Y., the following members were elected officers for the current year: President, A. C. Ginty; vice-president, Dan Walters; secretary, John Stedman; treasurer, James Montgomery; executive committee, William Prettie, Harry Ayling and N. Ayres.

ON April 13 the Yellow Bank Fishing Club of Cincinnati, O., held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, Joseph Kennedy; vice-president, Edward Leonard; treasurer, M. Newhoff; secretary, Jacob Dewald; sergeant at arms, James A. Burke; directors, Harry Schaefer, Joseph Ackermann, William Wiechering.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Central Gun Club, of Duluth, Minn., for the ensuing year: President, J. W. Nelson; vice-president, Dr. M. R. Metcalf; secretary, H. L. Heisler; treasurer, L. A. Gunderson; field captain, Dr. D. H. Day; lieutenant, H. Owens.

AT the annual meeting of the Arapahoe (Neb.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, W. A. McGee; secretary, J. W. Dew; treasurer, T. W. Hayde; board of directors, W. A. McGee, J. W. Dew and Cyrus Horton.

AT the annual meeting of the Highland Gun Club of Moline, Ill., the following officers were elected for the current year: President, James Rosborough; vice-president, J. A. Mauzy; secretary, F. H. Bein; treasurer, John F. Lindvall; captain, William Walter.

AT the organization recently of the Summer Gun Club of Chicago, the following officers were elected for 1895: President, Walter Dupee; secretary-treasurer, Henry P. Stone; directors, Paul Stone, Walter Dupee, P. F. Stone, T. L. Parker and L. J. Stone.

THE Youngstown (O.) Gun Club has elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, Mark Weakland; vice-president, Al. W. Jones; secretary and treasurer, W. R. Graham; captain, H. C. Fry.

OFFICERS for the ensuing year of the Dasher Island (Ill.) Gun Club are as follows: President, S. McMillan; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Abbey; directors, I. J. Rodman, John Weir and Len Hedges.

AT the annual meeting of the Red Hook (N. Y.) Gun Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. H. Cramer; secretary, R. J. Carroll; treasurer, John W. Bain.

Information Wanted

THE last issue of the AMERICAN FIELD contained a most interesting article entitled "Crane Shooting Extraordinary." The writer did not give a detailed description of this "Arctic crane," and we fail to find it in any of our books on natural history. A small company of local sportsmen, and readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, will feel grateful to any sportsman or naturalist who will tell us, through the columns of our favorite journal, all there is to know about this "great snow crane," single specimens of which sometimes weigh 150 pounds, Mr. Richard E. Chandler states.

Salem, Va. L. C.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—"Prince Pro Tem," last seven nights of this brilliant comic opera success. Next Sunday evening, April 28, that accomplished American actress, Marie Wainwright, and her New York company of admirable players commence a special engagement of one week. This favorite actress, one of the acknowledged stars of the emotional and society drama upon the American stage, will be seen in her realistic and intensely interesting drama, "Daughters of Eve," by A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus, the playwright and journalist, who achieved so great a success in the popular play "Conscience" some years ago. "Daughters of Eve" has been a success from the first. Miss Wainwright, in her exceptionally strong double character, that of the two sisters—Rose Wycherly and Rhoda Daintry—it is generally acknowledged has achieved the crowning triumph of her brilliant dramatic career. The play has been so immensely popular that next Monday evening, April 29, marks its 200th performance, consecutively, this season, and the occasion will be recognized as a souvenir event at the Schiller, when every lady in the audience will be presented with a pretty souvenir, a personal ornament made of sterling silver.

ROYAL ENGLISH WINTER CIRCUS AND GERMAN WATER CARNIVAL.—The greatest show on earth. This week Jules Levy, the unexcelled cornet player, and the famous bronze statues, finishing with the unapproachable water carnival.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Chauncey Olcott, the very best of all singing comedians, in the romantic play, "The Irish Artist." Usual matinees. Next week—The great comedian, James T Powers, "The New Boy."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Great success of Canary & Lederer's artistic travesty, "The Passing Show," bubbling over with wit and mirth. Next week, as an additional attraction, the Frantz Family, from New York.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Wonderful success, in the gem theater of the West Side, of the "Greater Shenandoah." Usual matinees. Next week, Chauncey Olcott.

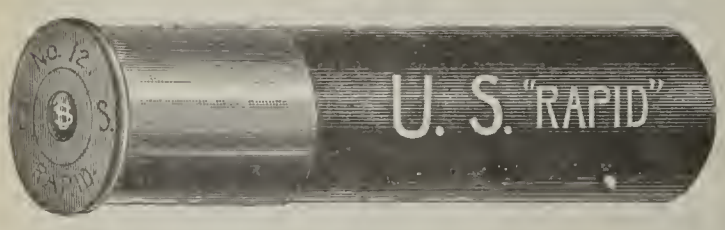
MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Sam T. Jack's Folly Co., burlesque and pictures; see the perfect woman here. Two performances daily.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Joseph Arthur's latest success, a story of love and hypnotism, "Linsey Woolsey." Usual matinees.

THE LINCOLN.—Herbert Cawthorn, in the hilariously funny comedy, "A Cork Man." Next week, "Young Mrs. Winthrop."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Immense public approval of Hoyt's new farce-comedy, "A Black Sheep." Usual matinees.

U. S. RAPID



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..., San Francisco, Cal.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observo the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot bo placed under headings of "For Saic" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertiso each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for saio the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The ratc for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—High-grade hammerless ejector shotgun, 12-bore, 30 inch barrels, full choke or modified right, 13¾ stock, 7 to 7½ pounds, must be new, or nearly new, and a bargain; Daly, Greener or Scott preferred; mail complete description and price. M., care AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 17*

WANTED—Dogs to board and condition at reasonable rates; references: write for circular. THE DIANA KENNELS, Knox, Ind., or WM. WERNER, 72 Bryant Ave., Chicago. 17*

WANTED—Second-hand 12-gauge hammerless trap shooting gun, standard make and in good condition, for cash. Address LOCK BOX 203, Wampum, Pa. 17*

POSITION as dog trainer, pheasant raiser or manager of club; life experience, A1 references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 17

WANTED—12-gauge automatic ejector gun; give full particulars, how long used, weight, drop of stock, etc. Address W. H. W., 7732 Wright St., Chicago. 17*

WANTED—Trainer in Livingston, Champaign or adjoining counties. CATHERINE STREET KENNELS, Ottawa, Ill. 17*

WANTED—A small launch using gas engine; must be in good condition and cheap. A. B. WHITE, Hanover, Ill. 17*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

COCKER SPANIEL—Must be well broken on partridge. F. L. McCAULEY, Rapid River, Mich. 17*

WANTED—Irish setter puppy. Write or inquire of V. R. McCOMAS, Manito, Ill. 17

LIVE foxes wauted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Count Noble Jr. (Count Noble—Dell), perfectly broken, a grand sire, $50; cost $150 a year ago. Callie B (Gath's Mark—Dashing Lady), superb brood bitch, No. 1 nose, $40. Speed Gladstone, bluest of blue breeding, splendid brood bitch, heavily shot over, $50. Nellie, an old-timer, elegantly bred, has had at least 5,000 birds killed over her; large, sure breeder; $40. Will exchange any or all of above for hammerless guns, top buggy, cameras, boats, or anything useful. HUMARICK KENNEL, Box 2652, Boston. 17*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, rough-coated St. Bernard, a beauty, 3 years old, perfectly marked, grandson of Sir Bedivere, registered, loves children; no place to keep him; price $200; will exchange for 12-gauge ejector of high quality, or will accept as part pay a Smith or Remington typewriter. W. B. LEFFINGWELL, 123 Hartford Building, Chicago. 43-15-tf

HANDSOME w, b. and t. setter dog by Count Gladstone IV (Count Noble—Ruby's Girl), Belle of Blue Ridge (Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont), two years old; untrained, but fast, wide ranger and independent hunter; $60 cash, or exchange for lady's high-grade bicycle. SECRETARY, Box 855, Cincinnati, O. 19

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

TO EXCHANGE—For light hammerless high-grade gun, high-bred English setter dog, son of old Van Buren of Warsaw, Ind.; great chicken dog, strong and steady. Address LOCK BOX 16, Shannon, Ill. 18*

EXCHANGE—Maynard rifle, new, model 1882, .22-10-45, 8¼ pounds, 28 inch, Lyman sights, complete outfit, for good roll top office desk. Address H. C. HARLOW, Leavenworth, Kan. 17*

SMOOTH St. Bernard bitch puppy, thoroughbred, 4 months old, for pneumatic, boat or offers. L. T. GREENFIELD, Pittsburg, Pa. 18*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

EXCHANGE—Enlarged crayon picture, from photo, of your dogs, for guns or offers. J. E. SLATTERY, East St. Louis, Ill. 17*

FOR SALE—12-gauge ejector, 7 lbs., for $125, cost $250, or will trade for cheaper gun and cash. N., AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 17*

LEMON AND WHITE POINTER DOG, partly broken, one year old; want gun or offers. E. BOWSER, Valparaiso, Ind. 17*

DARK liver color pointer, partly broken, 11 months old, for repeating rifle. J. MONTWORTHEN, Warsaw, Ill. 17*

TO EXCHANGE—One No. 1 American Rambler bicycle for 12 ga. trap gun. J. BROOK, Atkinson, Neb. 17*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOR SALE—Light draft twin-screw steam yacht Sanibel; length 61 feet, beam 15 feet, draft light, 20 inches, with coal, water, etc., 2 feet; in commission one year, used in Florida; cabin, three staterooms, bath and water closet forward; two rooms, pantry, ice box, galley, water closet and accommodations for four men aft; sails, awnings, boats, etc., etc., fully equipped. Apply 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

BEAGLES—Have now ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Lonely, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rockland Beagle Kennels," $1 extra: price is cost; beagles for sale. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

DEER LAKE PARK FOR SALE—160 acres center of finest trout fishing country, game plentiful and varied, good log house fully furnished, barn, ice house, boats, etc.; splendid chance for a club; write for particulars. E. D. GRAHAM, Deer Lake Park, Wausaukee, Wis. 17*

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith ejector, grade A1, good condition, shot one season, 12-7-12-1¾-3, left full choke, right modified; cost $125; cash price $65; reason for selling, have two Smith ejectors. G. M. WATERS, 1272 North High St., Columbus, O. 17

MANGE CURE—Fink's Original; warranted an absolute cure for all scratches, mange and skin diseases of the dog and other animals. Prepared by F. FINK, 1000 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo. Price $1 pound can. Sent to any address. 17

FOR SALE—Two six-weeks-old puppies, out of litter of eight, by Jed—Phœbe; Jed by Toledo Blade by Roderigo; Phœbe by Colonel by Count Noble; price $25. Address H. B. MEYERS, 148 Monroe Street, Chicago. 17

FOR SALE—The schooner-yacht Palmer, 104 feet 3 inches water line, in perfect order and condition with complete inventory. For particulars address 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

THE Berkshire Trout Hatchery Club have for sale genuine speckled trout of various ages and sizes, including yearlings and this year's hatching. Address the SECRETARY, Great Barrington, Mass. 17

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 10-bore Daly hammerless, one 10-bore Parker hammer, one 12-bore Daly hammerless featherweight, one 20 bore Daly hammerless. EDWARD A. WATSON, Nimrod Hall, Va. 17*

FOR SALE—New Greener ejector trap gun, 12 30-13⅛-2¾-1⅝, 7 7-16 pounds, both barrels full choke. For price, etc., write to DAVID LONGENECKER, 701 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 18*

FOR SALE—Lefever hammerless, 16-gauge, 28-14-2⅞, weight 6 6-16, good as new, no pits or rust, splendid shooter and big bargain; $100 grade, for $35. J. B. MARTIN, St. Charles, Mo. 17*

12-GAUGE hammerless L. C. Smith, $100 grade, only shot few times at trap; bargain, $50; sent C. O. D. on receipt of $5 to pay express. J. D. SMITH, Oakdale, Ill. 17*

$150 FOR $85—Lefever hammerless, two sets barrels, almost new; photographic outfit half price; new $50 White sewing machine $27. BOX 22, Owosso, Mich. 17*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

TROTTERS, saddle horses, Shetlands, Jersey cattle, bird dogs and fancy poultry; write for catalogue. FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM, Athens, O. 20

LEFEVER HAMMERLESS, $80 grade, 12-14-3¼-30, two sets of barrels, in good order, $45. BOX 475, Cambridge, Ohio. 17*

KENWOOD BICYCLE, 1895, perfect order, cost $100, take $55; cause sickness. BOX 499, South Haven, Mich. 17*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—One share Triton Club (Canada); price $125. Address TRITON, Box 555, Washington, D. C. 19*

FOR SALE—Pheasant eggs, English and Mongolian. J. A. DURRELL, Pleasant Ridge, O. 18*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

THERE have been placed in my hands for immediate sale, as the owner removes May 1 and cannot take dogs where he is going, a black, white and tan English setter bitch, 3 years old, by Gath's Hope—Lula Hill, thoroughly broken except retrieving; she is good enough to start in any field trial and can win in the hottest company on the bench; also one of her dog puppies, b, w. and t., born March 4, by Rodfield, the choice of the litter that the owner was keeping for his own use; this will appear but twice; price of bitch, $50; price of puppy, $25; first draft is the buyer; they are easily worth four times the prices asked. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 17

ALLIE FURNESS (Monk of Furness—Blade's Dart), in whelp to a Roderigo dog; Allie is beautifully broken, handsomely marked and is a bench show winner; also Hope's Rhœbe (Gath's Hope—Mai Alcorn), very handsome, fast, wide ranger; should make valuable bitch; prices very low, quality considered. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 45 17-tf

WILL EXCHANGE—Handsome English setter two years old, one season's handling, promising hunter, sound, sired Ch. Breeze Gladstone—imported bitch, for thoroughly trained English setter preferred; stanch, at least two seasons' work, thorough worker in field and first-class retriever. Address DR. PAUL CAMPBELL, Cooperstown, N. Y. 18*

MAKE cash offer for my grand English setter bitch, Field's Cossette (25348), by Ch. Jean Val Jeau—Sheena Van; thoroughly broken by W. W. Titus; a fast, stylish worker, a good looker, excellent disposition and a great brood bitch, litter sister to Atlanta, the field trial winner; she cost me $150. CHAS. T. FIELD, Harbor, O. 43-16-tf

THE beautiful orange helton bitch Bessie Buckellew (A. 34519), by Ch. Buckellew—Vic Vic; Bessie is four years old, partly broken and a superb brood bitch, being the mother of the first and third prize winners in the puppy class at New York bench show 1894; price $25. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 18*

READ THIS—I lost my kennel yards during the fire; as I am crowded with dogs will sell without reserve puppies by Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink out of Roderigo, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade and Count Gladstone bitches at half price; also three high-class broken bitches. A. M. YOUNG, Manchester, Tenn. 21

FOR SALE—Nick Gladstone, finely marked b., w. and t. English setter, two years old, sired by Ch. Breeze Gladstone; bitch May F Bondhu, by Gus Bondhu, one season's handling, very promising hunter, fine retriever; price $25. E D. STOCKER, Cooperstown, N. Y. 18*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

TWO black, white and tan setter bitch puppies, 10 months, choicely bred; all the above are in splendid condition and guaranteed not gunshy. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 18

ROD'S MAID (26233), Roderigo—Hazel Henry, whelped December 26, 1891, b., w. and t., dog and bitch, year old, by Lark P (8221), out of Rod's Maid, partly broken, extra specimens, h., w. and t. G. M. WOODS, Leaman Place, Pa. 17*

FOR SALE—Six dogs and two bitches, born March 12, sire by Rodrigo, dam a granddaughter of Rodrigo, beautifully marked black and white; dogs $15, bitches $10. For pedigree, etc., address L. S. EDDINS, Sedalia, Mo. 19*

FANNY G (32969), b. and w., 2½ years, partly broken, soon in season, make a splendid brood bitch, $25; b. and w. dog, 11 months, first-class stock, points and full of hunt, $20. JOHN OSTLER, Methuen, Mass. 18*

LITTLE NED—Pearl's Dot dog and bitch, one year old; are remarkable youngsters; I can recommend these puppies to anyone wanting a Derby entry for this year. GEO. E. GRAY, Appleton, Minn. 18

WHAT have you to trade for Clara II (23828), a very stylish, wide ranging English setter, broken by professional handler; the best offer of cash or trade gets her. GEO. E. BRUNER, Kokomo, Ind. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43 9-tf

FOR SALE—To clear, five Llewellin bitch puppies out of a thoroughbred (not registered) bitch by my field trial dog Dashaway; price $3 each. EDWARD A. WATSON, Nimrod Hall, Va. 17*

TROY GLADSTONE (24681), Wale Bessie (24683), b., w. and t. and lemon and white puppies; black eyes and noses; whelped February 4; $8: beauties. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 18

FOR SALE—Ch. Spectre, Rockingham—Donna, handsome blue helton English setter bitch; splendid opportunity to get a valuable brood bitch. A. COREN JR, Madison, N. J 17*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

DERBY ENTRY, one year old, by Roderigo (3514)—Lany Gladstone (23469), b., w. and t. dog. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-16 tf

DERBY AGE PUPPIES (two litters), by Count Gladstone IV out of Roderigo bitches, choicest markings. W. E. SMALL, Corinth, Miss. 43-15-tf

VERY CHEAP—Finest pedigreed puppies, two and six months old. WM. OSTHOFF, 2205 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia. 17*

FOR SALE—Cheap, two English setter puppies, breeding unsurpassed. BOX 319, Kirkwood, Mo. 17*

POINTERS

FOR SALE—Brace l. and w. pointers, Panique (Ridgeview Panic—Westminster Ina), half sister to the well-known winner, Prince Regent, 18 months old, perfectly broken: Lordship (Chancellor—Her Highness), 8 months old, better than his sire at like age, full of hunt, well grown; each $50, brace for $80, worth $200; must be sold; first check takes them. RINADA POINTER KENNELS, P. O. Box 2885, New York City. 17*

FOR SALE—Cheap, choice breeding, seven pointer puppies, males, sire Bang Bang's Boy (12335), by Bang Bang (4022); Bang Bang's Boy is thoroughly broken, has a grand nose, fine style, good looker and a rapid mover; the dam is just as good: the blood combination is Bang Bang, Craft, Temptation, Faust, Sensation, Beaufort. Write. From $10 up. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, West Troy, N. Y. 18

FOR SALE—Beautiful lemon and white pointer bitch, Edna Gray (21639), by Melac (19429), and Etto King Don (15310); sire was broken by Jas. Forder and pronounced by him a good one; also two of her puppies, 5½ months old, sired by Terry of Keystone (5561), he by Robert Le Diable (5556) and Beau Beau. JAS. M. DINSMORE, Steubenville, Ohio. 17*

FOR SALE—Two liver and white pointer dog puppies, 10 months, by Trinket's Coin (Croxteth—Trinket)—Robert's Nellie (Bracket—Robert's Trinket); two pointer bitches, 13 months, by Trinket's Coin—Lightfield Blithe, liver and white ticked. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 18

BEAUTIFULLY marked liver and white ticked dog puppy, 6 months old, by Ch. Pontiac—Topsy Wagg (A. 27288); Topsy Wagg is half sister to field trial winners Faustina and Lucy, and granddaughter of Beppo III and England's great dog, Ch. Wagg; price $25. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 19*

ZIG OF KENT, King of Kent—Baug's Mollie, 2½ years old, evenly marked liver and white; has had considerable work on grouse and quail, fine ranger, obedient, stanch, good nose and all right; good specimen and handsome; price $50. KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa. 43-16-tf

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE—Four pointer dog puppies, whelped February 28, 1895, nicely marked liver and white, t., Bang Bang blood; great Derbys for next season; full pedigree: will be sold cheap. A. K., 152 Waverly Place, New York City. 17*

FOR SALE—Cheap, prize winning liver and white pointer bitch, Fannie Kirk (No. 32917 A. K. S. B.). For extended pedigree and full description address J. G. F. HOLSTON, Zanesville, O. 18

LITTLE MAID, by Duke of Hessen—Barmaid, she full sister to Rip Rap; a grand brood bitch and broken by professional. CHAS. PROCTOR, Union City, Ind. 17

BEPPO III—Belle of Ossian, 8-months-old dog; bitch of this choice field trial pointer blood guaranteed No. 1. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughly broken black and white pointer dog 2 years old. W. L. LAWSON, Hannibal, Mo. 17*

FOR a bargain in pointer puppies address DR. BOWMAN, Aisey, Ill. 18*

FOR a bargain in trained pointers write C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 17

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FRENCH POODLES—Black curly coated; four beautiful litters of puppies for sale from imported stock and prize winners at Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville, 1891; also two males and two females, six months; handsome specimens, and one brown female two years old, winner 3rd prize New York, 1891. CLARENCE S. WELDY, Tamaqua, Pa. 20*

CHESAPEAKES

THE SUPREMACY of our trained C[illegible] is shown by last season's prize record [illegible] minster K. C., Chicago, Philadelphia [illegible] Louisville kennels embrace Ch. [illegible] (30464) and Chlg. Bigelow's Rose [illegible] recognized champion in existence; price [illegible] $20; illustrated catalogue; all ages. B. A[illegible] SMITH, N. Attleboro, Mass. 43[illegible]

KENNEL

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y.

39-8-52

FOR SALE—Or exchange, fox terrier, 18 months old, very handsome, h., w. and t. head, body white with one black patch and black tail, house broken, clean and kind; quick as a flash on either rat or mouse; full pedigree; a fox terrier breeder would ask $35 to $40 for such a good one; $20, or pointer dog over 8 months old. G. O. SMITH, Wheeling, W. Va. 17

FOR SALE—A few fox terrier puppies by Hillside Royal—Adelina (Ford Venio—Dusky Beauty), 5 months old, very promising, all registered A. K. C.; write for extended pedigree and prices. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 17

BLACK AND TAN TERRIER FOR SALE—Cheap, for want of room, the bitch Rochelle Doushka (35609), by Ch. Broomfield Sultan—Ch. Meershrook Maiden, whelped August 17, 1894; a bargain. JAMES B. THOMPSON, Yazoo City, Miss. 18

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies; also bitch puppy 7 months old, by Seacroft Avenger—Dusky McGregor (Dusky Trap—Blemton Consequenee). POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Ia. 18*

FOR SALE—Irish terriers, prize winners, stud dogs, brood bitches and young stock. ANGLO-AMERICAN KENNELS, Toon & Thomas, 4 Dearborn St., Salem, Mass. 19

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass 19*

FOR SALE—20 fox terrier bitch puppies cheap to close them out. HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Iowa. 19*

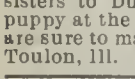
BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17 tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 22*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

IRISH SETTERS



Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the fluest strains Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FIVE Irish setter puppies by Finglas, Bedford, Signal and other field trial and bench winning stock; also adults; low to make room. BEAUMONT KENNELS, 938 Prospect Ave., New York City. 17*

FOR SALE—An Irish setter, thoroughly broken, stanch to point and shot, a tender retriever by land or water; price $25. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 W. 6th St, Cincinnati, O. 17*

SPANIELS

COCKERS—A grand lot of young puppies and young stud dogs; also several young brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

KING CHARLES and Ruby spaniels; also puppies by Campaniui; prices from $20 up, according to age and points. YETSAN KENNELS, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 17*

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

BLACK cocker spaniel bitch, 9 months old, $30, out of Lady Black by Jake W. WALTER CORLIES JR., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 17*

IMPORTED and native champion bred cockers, all colors, $15; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-15-tf

ST. BERNARDS

GRAND St. Bernard puppies for sale; three bitches two months old, sired by the great prize winner Ch. Melrose, dam Lady Fiudern, that grand daughter of Sir Bedivere; they are full sisters to Duke Wadsworth, the winning dog puppy at the late Chicago show; these puppies are sure to make winners. THOS. R. HARTLEY, Toulon, Ill. 19

FOR SALE—Bitches in whelp to our famous Lawrence Garza; also young stud dog. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 21*

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GENUINE imported stock, no better blood in America; imp. Buccaneer, winner in England and America, for sale; Jack Shepard, by Belhus—Rosemary, winner of 21 first prizes, in the stud. Inclose stamp for photo and prices. ROOKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky. 19

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Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the fluest in America.

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N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

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FOR SALE—A beautiful dog and bitch, February 28, black and white, combining Lady Margaret, Duke of Hessen, King of Kent and Hops; two dogs January 6, and three dogs and one bitch January 19, by Rod H; Stanch George, Cid and St. Blaise in the stud, very low; all for sale, pointers and setters. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-16-tf

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TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

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18

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ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

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CH. ANTONIO

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AT STUD—The noted Goodman foxhound Dick (Logan—Star), from Blue Grass Kennels, Serena, Ill.; height 23¾ inches; chest, 30 inches; weight, 55 lbs. For portrait, history and description see AMERICAN FIELD July 14, 1894. Fee $25. W. F. STURGILL, Ceredo, W. Va. 17*

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AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Stardeu's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches, $10; Raby Prince (Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

AT STUD—Col. Kent (31054), by King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, half brother of Rip Rap, Strideaway and Kent Elgin; a No. 1 fielder; $15. Address SAM A. NOFTZGER, Proprietor Eel River Pointer Kennels, North Manchester, Ind. 43-8-tf

AT STUD—The promising young Gordon setter, Dwight Don (32376); winner first at Detroit, second Chicago, first at Denver, 1895; fee $25. L. P. HIGGINS, Agent, Station X, Chicago. 20*

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RODERIGO is dead, but I have his brother Cassio (23600), winner of four field trials; fee $25; try him. W. F. VAN BUSKIRK, Odell, Ill. 43-15-tf

AT STUD—Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine), field trial and bench show winner; fee $25. J. E. BORDEN, Lansdowne, Del. Co., Pa. 18*

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JUDGES—Messrs. Simon C. Bradley, N. Wallace and W. S. Bell.

Watch advertisement of other stakes later. 19

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33-26-tf

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I trust that authors from whose writings I have made extracts will pardon me when they recollect that I have at heart one object, viz., the advancement of a manly sport which gives pleasure, health and occupation to many, and to the patronage of whose followers I am indebted for many pleasant days.

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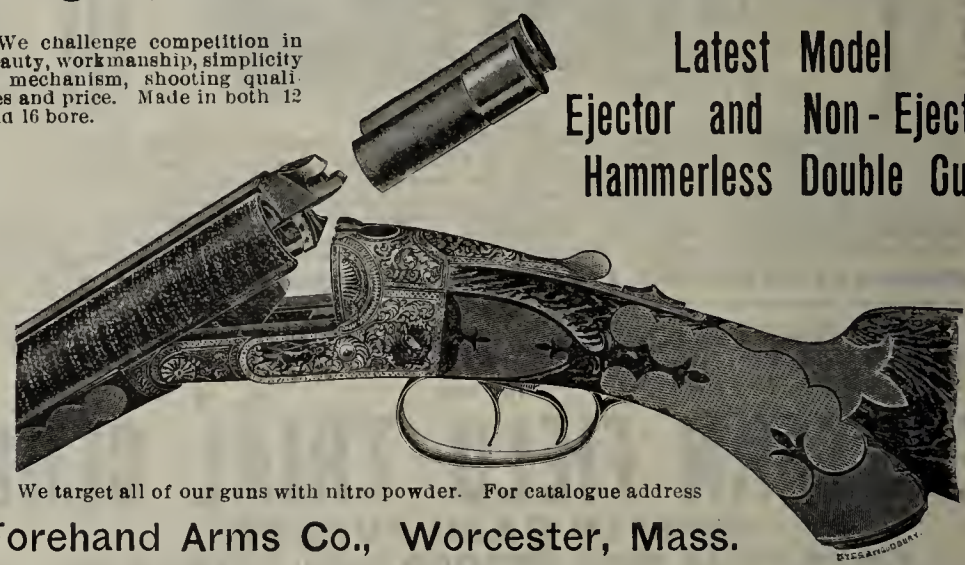

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmeu's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmeu's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

DUCK SHOOTING ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

BY ORION

The cold snap about February 18 last, and the reports of the number of wildfowl—geese, ducks and brants—along the Jersey coast, brought vividly to my mind an enjoyable day's shooting I had on the Sassafras River twenty-five years ago. In those days a man had to know how to load a gun, and had to provide himself with several sizes of shot, say from No. 5 to BB, and, as duck shooting was nearly always best when the weather was either stormy or bitterly cold, a man paid dearly for his sport.

Times have changed since the advent of breech-loaders, and now it is not even necessary for a shooter to know how to load a gun, as every gun-dealer carries a stock of loaded shells, and they can be bought for very little more than the price of the ammunition. In the days I speak of we used two guns—a 7-gauge and a 12-gauge—and loaded at the muzzle with fingers nearly frozen, and so numb that it was a difficult job to put the caps on the nipples. Now, all the shooter has to do is to break his gun, extract the empty shells and put in loaded ones, and he is ready for another shot. Our blinds in those days were erected from a lot of drift stuff found on the marsh—anything to conceal the shooter—and the advancing tide often made it very uncomfortable when one was crouching in six or eight inches of ice-cold water. Now, many of the shooters have their blinds built for them by the baymen, and are provided with oil stoves.

It was in December, 1870, that my partner and I were shooting quails down near Shallcross' Landing, on the Sassafras River, when my friend Frizby Boulden suggested that we give the ducks a turn. Said he: "The weather's come out cold now, and we'll give the dogs a holiday to rest their feet, for you know the frozen ground cuts them all to pieces, and if you'll come over to my house in the morning about 3 o'clock, we'll drive down to Turner's Creek Landing and get Jack Dewees' boat and decoys and go over to the point and kill some ducks. My black boy says he saw lots of 'em on the fly this morning."

We were stopping with Friz's brother, Roseby Boulden, about three miles distant, and promised to be on hand the next morning. We got everything ready the night before—guns, ammunition and gum boots—and retired about 8 o'clock. I awoke about 2 o'clock, and, drawing the window curtain aside, looked out on the fields, which, under the reflection of the moon, looked as though they were covered with snow. I aroused my partner, Robert, but he pleaded for another half-hour's nap, which, as I had no particular use for him, I granted, and went down into the kitchen and roused the black boy, Jim, and told him to put Sam, a four-year-old colt, to the dearborn, while I skirmished around and got a couple of biscuits as we intended to get breakfast at Friz Boulden's. In the, meantime Robert had pulled himself together and was out of bed hunting up his clothes. He couldn't find his cap, nor his powder-flask, nor his boots, and I was fast losing my little stock of patience and threatened to drive off without him, when I heard Jim making a great racket in the pound.

"What's the matter, Jim?" I inquired.

"Nothin'," said he, "only this dodblasted colt's got de ole debil in him, an' won't stan' till I put de harness on him. Whoa, now, you aggerwatin' cuss. I neber seed a sorrel horse wiv a white face but was wus dan de debil to gear up, 'specially at night. He gits skeered at his own shadder. Won't you please hold him by dat halter till I slip de bridle ober his head? Look out, sir, he doan jump on ye; he's lookin' roun' sideways, an' dat means some fun fer him."

I took hold of the halter and spoke kindly to the horse, but he was nervous and fidgety, and insisted on moving about, but by dint of perseverance Jim got the harness on him and geared him to the dearborn. Jim held the horse while I went in the house after Robert, and we soon had everything aboard. Sam was pawing the ground, and impatiently shaking and twisting himself about. We mounted the seat of the dearborn, when Jim said:

"I'll lead him to de road gate an' open it, sir, but look out how ye turn, fur as soon as I let go of him he'll be off like a streak o' lightnin'. Look out, now, an' doan jerk on de lines, fur dey mought break;" and without more ado the black imp opened the gate, and giving Sam a vigorous slap on his rump, said:

"G'long, ye ornery whitewashed face son-of-a-gun!" And sure enough he did "g'long," for the rush he made completely upset Robert from his seat (he was only about half awake), and as he fell he clutched hold of me and I came near going over with him, but recovering myself I spoke to the horse; but he heeded me no more than the wind, and rattled along at a slashing pace with the bit between his teeth. Fortunately the road was good; a hard, level stretch of gravel for about two and a half miles, and the small pebbles rattled against my face like a load of shot. Robert lay curled up in the wagon where he had tumbled, and gave a good deal of advice as to driving, etc.:

"Look out, now, how you drive," said he. "Do you think you can check him when you come to the turn? Don't he put you in mind of that colt Tom used to own? Don't you feel cold?"

But I had no time to answer conundrums, as Sam just then engaged all my attention. In a short time we reached the dead cedar where we were to turn to the left, and had about a mile farther to go to reach Friz Boulden's house. By this time Sam had trotted off some of his high spirits, and I had no more trouble with him, and in a little while we drove into Boulden's front yard, and were greeted by about forty dogs (Robert said there were that number, but I could count only seven, although they made noise enough for four hundred). The next moment Friz opened the door, and after a good deal of shouting he dispersed the group of canines, but not before they had frightened Sam nearly out of his wits, and the playful creature tried his best to climb over the garden palings, and did succeed in tearing down half a dozen of them. Friz called his black boy and told him to "take that infernal colt out of the dearborn and put him in the stable, and to put Kate (his own mare) in his place," and we three went into the house.

A bright fire was burning in the fireplace, and Uncle Tommy (Friz's father) was seated in a rocking chair in front of it. The old gentleman gave us a hearty welcome, and in a little while we were seated at breakfast. The old gentleman said "it was a'most too airly for him to eat," and being an old duck shooter, he gave us some good advice to use on our trip.

"You boys had better go over to Ornery (Ordinary) Pint and put out your decoys; don't put 'em all in one flock, but kinder scatter 'em, like, an' don't all git into one blind, but git about a hundred yards apart. This is Tuesday, and the sink-box shooters will be on the flats to-day an' keep the ducks on the fly. Ye can take that big gun o' mine, Frisby, what we call 'Old Sweetlips,' an' she'll kill ducks a hundred yards so dead that they'll never kick. I've killed more ducks than would fill this room twice. When I lived down on Turkey Pint—you don't recollect that, Frisby. How old are ye?"

"Twenty-five," said Friz.

"No, you don't recollect it; it's more'n thirty year ago; I killed over five hundred canvas-backs one Winter, besides blackheads, baldpates an' spriggies."

By this time the famous gun was brought into the room, and the old gentleman took a fresh start at his favorite theme. He put it into my hands and continued:

"That gun is over six foot long, an' there's mighty few men can shoot her off hand. She weighs twenty-six pounds and is an inch and an eighth at the muzzle. I always shot her from a rest, and when you pint her straight ye can do mighty fine work with her. You've got to have a kickin' strap on her, fur her regular load is fifteen drams of powder and five ounces of shot! Old Jacob Cranston was out with me one day, an' he can tell you the same thing. He paddled me onto a big body of blackheads an' mallards; there was acres of 'em. I had five ounces of No. 1 shot in her, and I let go right into the middle of the bunch and killed forty-seven."

Friz nudged me with his elbow and whispered: "It used to be thirty-nine, but the count increases every year."

Uncle Tommy turned around in his chair, and said: "What's that, Frisby?"

"I said it's time we were off if we expect to get our decoys out before light."

We donned our overcoats and went out on the porch. The air was keen and frosty, even colder than when we started from Boulden's. The moon was shining with extra brilliancy, and the frost sparkled and glistened like snow.

"It's makin' ice, now," said Uncle Tommy, "an' the ducks won't stir so airly as they would if the wind was a leetle mite more from the southward. Take care o' that big gun, Frisby, an' good bye an' good luck to ye."

The black boy stood shivering by the horse's head, when Friz inquired:

"Is everything in the wagon? Where's that black dog, Cæsar?"

"Surely you're not going to take that dog," said I. "What in the name of common sense do you want with him when you are ducking?"

"You'll see," said Fritz. "Just cripple a canvas-back or any big duck, and let it get to diving and flirting about in the water, and you'll see what good that dog will be. Why, I've known him to swim a mile after a crippled duck."

The darky found the dog in the barn and tied a rope around his neck. He was a big, ungainly-looking brute, part Newfoundland, part something else, and a good deal—dog. He ate a large loaf of bread and some meat, and was then hoisted into the wagon. I put my feet against his warm body and found him at least good to keep my feet warm, and we were soon under way. The road was hard and level, and in less than half an hour we reached Turner's Creek Landing, about three hundred yards from the Sassafras River, and drove up to Mr. Todd's gate. Friz gave me the lines and jumped out and knocked at the door. No answer. Knock, knock, kick, rattle and shake. Still no answer. Friz was possessed of great preseverance, and resumed his knocking and kicking until a noise was heard inside the house. The window sash was raised, and a venerable head emerged beyond the window sill.

"Who are ye, an' what's wantin'?" said the head.

"Friz Boulden, and I want to put my mare in your stable and get Jack Dewee's boat and decoys to go duck shooting."

After a while the old man came down and took us to the barn, and we got the decoys—twenty-seven—which we put in the boat which was moored at the wharf. Our guns and ammunition were placed in the boat also, and in a few minutes we were in the boat rowing out toward Ordinary Point, which is a stretch of bar running out about a quarter of a mile from the western shore of the Sassafras River, and across which nearly all the ducks that pass up and down the river take their flight. The extreme point, for about a hundred yards, is entirely bare of bushes and covered with sand and fine white pebbles. Further in, toward the main land, there is a sparse growth of bushes. We disposed of our decoys in two bunches, and built two blinds. I occupied one and Friz and Robert the other.

It was now half-past 5 o'clock and the entire eastern horizon was aglow with daylight. Our guns were loaded, and we were patiently awaiting the first appearance of the ducks, when a rush of wings was heard, and a body of more than a hundred blackheads arose from the water on the north side of the bar, where they had been quietly feeding, and, swinging around just beyond gunshot, took their flight down toward the bay, a mile or more distant

They had not flown more three hundred yards when they [illegible] me back toward us. I knew they would [illegible]s and whirl and come back, and was afraid [illegible] and alarm them, for they were out [illegible]nd enough, when they were directly over [illegible] about eighty or a hundred yards off, he fired the contents of one barrel into them. He hit one duck pretty hard. It dropped from the bunch about twenty or thirty yards, but recovering itself, and finding that it could not keep up with the flock, took its flight off toward the low meadows. After the ducks had passed I cautioned Robert not to shoot until the ducks had either settled among the decoys or were hovering over them.

Daylight came on brighter and brighter, and in a little while a faint streak of sunlight lit up a golden pathway across the water. We were lying still as mice. I was about a hundred yards from the others, in a trench that I had scooped out in the sand, the bottom of which was covered with dry branches and leaves and a couple of canvas bags. I was entirely out of sight of anything from the river, but could see the ducks as they came to my decoys, which were bobbing about in the water about twenty-five yards in front of me. Our boat was hauled up out of sight among the bushes, and Friz had the dog with him. Scarcely five minutes had elapsed when a heavy shot was heard away off toward Spesutia Island, and in a short time five canvas-backs darted along the surface of the water, clearing the decoys and myself, and flew up the river a short distance, then turned and flew down again, when they saw the decoys and wheeled and came straight at them. I had the big gun ready. Before they reached the decoys and were about a hundred yards distant, they shied and flew out toward the river, then, wheeling again, came the back track, just over my head, and flopped down in the midst of the decoys. As they swam together I got two heads in range and pulled trigger on them. They spread their wings out on the water and scarcely kicked. (An old duck shooter once remarked that a canvas-back requires a heap of killing before he is dead.) The other three sprang up as quick as lightning, jumping ten feet from the water, and I knocked one of them down with the other barrel. It was only crippled, and the moment it struck the water it dived clear to the bottom. I heard a splash in the water and Friz's dog was after it. The duck came up a few yards off and the dog struck out for it, and just as he thought he had it, down it went again. Friz urged the dog on, and he followed heroically, and, after a good deal of diving and swimming, he caught the duck and brought it safely to shore. He then swam out and brought in the two dead ducks. The performance was so well done that I bestowed a good deal of praise on the sagacious brute.

Scarcely were we settled in our blinds when a small bunch of blackheads pitched in among Friz's decoys, and he poured the contents of "Old Sweetlips" into them, and at the same time Robert let go with both barrels of his gun. The result was five dead, three crippled, and the heads knocked off of two of Jack's best decoys—the hollow ones. The dog plunged in after the crippled ducks and recovered two of them, but the third one gave him the slip. After a lapse of about five minutes a mallard and canvas-back came up the river, wheeled and came to my decoys. They were flying slowly and appeared as if they had been hit. I allowed them to come within about twenty yards of me, then arose, and with my 12-gauge gun loaded with an ounce and a quarter of No. 5's in each barrel, I killed the canvas-back with the first shot, and the mallard, taken entirely by surprise, hovered for an instant preparatory to darting off, and I let go at it with the other barrel, and it came down dead.

I recovered the ducks and had just crouched down in my blind, when a little bunch of butterballs—about a dozen—darted down among Friz's decoys. Robert fired both barrels into them and killed three. After that there was a lull of a half hour, then two heavy shots were heard away down toward the bay, then another shot, and the next moment a long line of ducks, high up in the air, came flying up the river. I watched them as far as I could see them, and while in the act of watching, heard a rush of wings, and turning around quickly, saw seven canvas-backs dart over my decoys and fly across the point. One instant sooner and I would have had a shot. I kept very quiet, not daring to move, when they came driving back again. They darted in among the decoys, then raised and whirled and came straight at me, passing over my head; then they wheeled about again and dashed in among the decoys. They were very fidgety and did not swim together, but jumped clear of the water all in a compact body, and I fired one barrel at them and knocked down four—two dead and two crippled—which afforded fine sport for the dog. He went for them, and after half an hour's chase captured both.

[illegible] clock and the morning flight was [illegible] shot was heard down toward the [illegible] a few scattered ducks would fly [illegible] a few single stragglers and got [illegible] good bunch of blackheads, and killed four and crippled three, which made more sport for the dog.

We did not remain long after this, but took up our decoys and rowed over to Turner's Creek Landing, put away the boat and decoys and drove home with twenty-seven ducks.

Newbold, N. J.

SPRING SHOOTING ON THE CACHE

BY S. D. BARNES

Looking through an old diary I run across the following, under date of May 4, 1882:

"Camp on Cache; Johnson, 9 squirrels; Barnes, 2 turkeys, 2 squirrels, 9 buffalo."

That was before the adoption of the present Arkansas game law; but if it had not been, my conscience would still be free from qualms on the turkey score. They were both gobblers, and were killed in an honest and legitimate way; while the squirrels were of the first crop of that year, young and toothsome. The buffalo were of the ordinary scaly variety, and not of the sort ordinarily thought of in connection with the "boundless and illimitable" plains.

Johnson wielded a shotgun, while I pinned my faith to an old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle which had cost me $13 at a Little Rock gun store some months before, and which I sold soon after for about one third that sum. It would shoot a long ways, and it was something more accurate than the oft-mentioned "pocket of rocks." Consequently I had the "edge" on my friend, whose arm was most effective at the shortest possible range. The scene of our hunt was on the Cache River, a few miles above Clarendon, and one of my turkeys was killed in sight of the right of way of the St. Louis & Southwestern Railroad, which, however, was not then in operation, though I believe work on the Clarendon bridge was in progress. I was over the same ground some two years ago, and it occurred to me then that I had never written of this particular hunt; but finding that there was yet game to kill, and becoming interested in killing it, I temporarily lost sight of the matter, only to have it again recalled to mind by the discovery of the memoranda above quoted.

1882—thirteen years ago. How many first-class hunting grounds have been shot out since then! How many good shots and jolly companions—more's the pity—have crossed to the happy hunting grounds beyond the river. I suppose my old friend Johnson is of the latter number, for I lost track of him years ago; but as for myself—well, I am still in the ring; and though somewhat duller of sight and stiffer of joints, I can still cover nearly as much ground as I could a dozen years ago; can shoot a little upon occasion, and can find it in my heart to wax jubilant over the knowledge that the forests and brakes of Arkansas will be replete with game long after my last hunt is taken and my forest paraphernalia has become the property of a younger sportsman. But to return to the hunt.

The previous Autumn three of us had outfitted at Little Rock, and striking the Cache at Surrrounded Hill, camped a while on Malone's Bayou and then worked our way up-stream to the foot of Black Swamp. We were in the woods all Winter, coming out late in February for a few weeks' rest; but when the turkeys began gobbling in April I caught the fever again, and with one of my companions, Johnson, dropped down on the Cache for a few days' sport. Our camp was a primitive affair, but it answered every purpose. We had found the skeleton of a raftsman's shanty—four forks and two poles, nothing more—and, by picking up some plank from a drift, had patched up a roof and one wall, rolling a cypress log into position to serve as a windbreak at night. The woods were full of wild hogs, and consequently we were compelled to hang up all our belongings whenever we left camp; but that was only a matter of a few minutes' work and we were above noticing trifles. The first day after we got our camp fixed up I struck a hard streak of luck. The overflow that year had been the highest for a quarter century and there was still a great deal of water in the lowest portions of the bottoms, while every little draw leading to the river was the bed of a stream too deep to wade with ordinary leather boots. In attempting to reach the first turkey that gobbled that morning I essayed to cross one of these sloughs on a rotten log, and five minutes later I was back in camp, wet to the skin all over, and all the powder in my horn quite ruined Johnson had a full flask, but he was in the woods somewhere and not liable to show up before night. I then and there registered a vow that under no circumstances would I ever again be guilty of putting all my powder in one horn, and that I would also strive to eschew muzzle-loaders in the future—a vow which I have since broken so often that the times thereof are beyond counting. I could hear Johnson's cannon at intervals, ringing out up the river, and somehow this music had no cheering effect on my downcast spirits. Hanging my wet clothing on a fishing line stretched around the fire, I wrapped up in a blanket and sat upon a log in the sunshine, with a smoke of rotten wood to keep the mosquitoes from my exposed limbs, and I twice filled and emptied Johnson's extra pipe, my own brier root having been thrown away three months before when I swore off smoking. Later on I made some strong coffee. and after drinking a few cup fuls I found my nerves sufficiently composed to admit of redressing myself and cleaning up my old rifle for another "plunge into the depths of the gloomy and forbidding forest," or the first puddle that I happened to find. It was necessary that my nerves should be steady when I attempted to work on that arm, for "Old Neverkill" as Johnson had irreverently named it, was a delicate piece of mechanism, and unless you happened to get the right amount of cotton around the thread of the lock screw the whole business was likely to drop off without your recognizing the fact; besides, the triggers, which were of the "set" variety, were liable to come unset with or without provocation unless the leathern wedge under the spring was of the right thickness and cut with the proper slope Some of the AMERICAN FIELD's old-time readers may have seen a rifle of the sort I describe, for they were quite common fifteen or twenty years ago; but I think they are manufactured no longer, being too complicated and costly to find sale among the "cheap John" sportsmen of the present day.

Along about 12 o'clock I grew tired of lounging around camp and strolled over to the scene of my misadventure to see how it happened, anyhow; but the log which had caused all my trouble had rolled into the current and floated down to the next bend. I noticed, however, that there were a good many fish, principally buffalo, grinnel and gar, running down toward the river, and I decided that I could have some fun with them if I could improvise a spear from a forked sapling. There was a bigger log lying across the slough a few hundred yards farther back in the bottom, and when my spear was completed I got astride this log, and every time a fish passed under it I would try my best to pin him into the mud. It was exciting sport until I found that the fish invariably got away, and then I decided that it was too much like baby work for a full-grown sportsman, and went back to camp, where I found and tried to get interested in a three-months-old copy of the Des Arc Citizen. I was asleep when Johnson returned, but he lost no time in disturbing my slumbers, and for the next hour I listened to his pitiful excuses for returning without game. He had seen, I think, every description of feathered or four-footed game common to the Mississippi Valley, but a careful exploration of the pockets of his hunting coat discovered nothing but a brace of teal and a very small cat squirrel.

The next morning we were up and had discussed our breakfast of bacon, "wagonwheel" bread and coffee, long before the first streak of gray appeared in the east, and as soon as I could see the sights of "Old Neverkill" I made my way in safety across that infernal slough and bore directly eastward, leaving the river behind. I had figured that the greater portion of the game was still on the higher ground, having been driven there by the overflow, and that, if I wished to retrieve my lost reputation as a hunter, it was first necessary to reach dry ground. Within ten minutes after leaving camp I heard the hoarse chuckle of an old gobbler far away to the left, which was the course Johnson had chosen; but I pressed straight on, and in a few minutes was rewarded by hearing a gobble which was plainly that of a young turkey, dead ahead. It was ten minutes before I heard him the second time, and meanwhile I had got within two hundred yards of him and selected a position for calling. I expected to find him an easy victim, as young gobblers usually are, but he had evidently recently received a flogging from some irritable gentleman with a long beard who objected to the presence of young gallants on his particular range, for, try as I might, I could not get him to come to my calling. Creeping closer, I finally saw him on the ground, gobbling and strutting, but nevertheless quite wide awake to the fact that he was in danger from some source and ready to pull for a safer region at the first alarm. He was a trifle too far away for a sure shot, and in attempting to get closer I revealed myself and he made a dash for the nearest thicket. I fired on him as he ran, without the slightest hopes of scoring a kill, but he wilted like an exploded balloon, the bullet striking him gust above the tail and coming out at the breast. He was terribly mangled, and I felt almost disgusted when I picked him up, for, at best, he would not have weighed over eight or nine pounds, and I had promised a certain young lady in Clarendon a turkey for her birthday dinner on the morrow.

Hanging the little gobbler on a tree where I could find him on my return, I continued on, and in a quarter of an hour secured a snap shot at a three-point buck which ran from a thicket about sixty yards to the right. In all my experience with firearms I have no recollection of a rifle that would beat "Old Neverkill" for work of that particular description. The barrel was fully thirty-six inches in length, and every inch was full weight or heavier Armed with that rifle and placed in a forty-acre park with a good lively deer, any enterprising sportsman could have had enough snap shooting to have satisfied him for a lifetime, and the deer would have enjoyed the fun fully as much as the man. This particular buck circled me, as deer sometimes will, and when I fired he stopped

and then loped slowly away as though desirous of showing me there had been no harm done. As I was loading again two squirrels exhibited themselves on the limbs of a hollow post oak, and, being anxious to prove that the rifle and not myself was to blame for missing the deer, I tried my skill on them, decapitating each with a single ball. Under the circumstances I had much rather have missed them, but "Neverkill's" star was in the ascendancy, and I was left the doubtful consolation of pocketing the squirrels, as well as my own natural chagrin at having missed such a fine deer with so accurate an arm.

After this little incident I suppose that I trudged on for a mile without hearing or seeing anything further to denote the presence of game. At last I grew tired, and seating myself at the root of a big red oak tree, took a cane joint from my pocket and began to imitate the call of a turkey hen. I got a reply almost immediately, and the gobbler was evidently so near at hand that there was no chance of changing my position. I cocked my rifle noiselessly and swung it to my shoulder, and almost as I did so the gobbler broke cover not ten steps away. The stream of fire that shot from "Old Neverkill's" muzzle must almost have singed his feathers, but as the bullet broke his neck it is doubtful if he ever saw me. Twice since I have killed turkeys at even shorter range (but each time with a handful of No. 8 shot), and though it is impossible to restrain a feeling of exultation at being able to allure game in this manner, it is a murderous business after all, and about its only redeeming feature is the fact that your kills are all clean ones and that there are no cripples left to wander around the woods and die by inches.

On my way back to camp I found the fish still running down the little slough and I shot nine of the largest buffalo that I could see in an hour's watching, consequently we had fish for several meals, and when I paddled down to Clarendon with my turkey, I was enabled to add a twelve-pound buffalo to my little donation, getting, it is needless to state, fully my share of both fish and fowl at the dinner which followed.

When I revisited the scene of this hunt, as before stated, in 1893, I identified the site of our camp by the scorched roots of a big ash against which our campfire was built. There have been a great many new farms opened on the east side of Cache, but between that river and White River I found but few changes, and these principally made by timbermen in removing the most valuable growth of cypress and white oak. The almost endless canebrakes are still there, and bear and deer tracks can be found in abundance by anyone who cares to look for them. It is remarkable how little change there has been in this overflowed canebrake country since the country was first settled. But when one comes to think the matter over in all its bearings it is not so remarkable after all. Though the soil is the richest in the state it can never be successfully cultivated except at the expense of a levee system which would cost millions to perfect, and there are from two to four months in each year that the country can only be traversed in boats. Then, when the overflow is at its highest stage, is the best time for the sportsman to visit this great game preserve; but how few from the Northern or Eastern states have ever done so! The upper waters of the Black and Cache rivers are visited by many sportsmen in the early autumnal months, but when the rainy season begins and the dugouts and Johnboats of the natives are traversing those vast inland lakes, the average tourist has already returned to his "shot-out" home range and is making life miserable for the few quails and rabbits which still linger in its scanty covers.

In former articles of mine to which the AMERICAN FIELD has given space I have striven to impress sportsmen with the fact that it is worse than useless to waste time visiting a range with which they are unacquainted unless accompanied by a guide, and if they do not care to go to the expense of hiring the latter they should make a preliminary flying trip for the purpose of locating their hunting grounds. For this purpose no time excels the early Spring months. The swamps of Arkansas are easily accessible from all points in the North and the East, and a few days spent in the woods when the ground is moist with the Spring rains will enable the sportsman to locate his game with the greatest certainty. It will not be time lost, for the streams of Eastern Arkansas are noted for an abundance of game fish, and there is as good squirrel shooting in May and June as at any later period in the year. I think that the best squirrel shooting I ever had was on the Cache, a few miles west of Jonesboro, in the month last mentioned. Usually the bottoms are free from water at that time; but that year proved an exception to the general rule. The squirrels were "budding" on the trees which grew in the lowlands, and I shot from a dugout the greater part of the time, using a Stevens .22-caliber rifle. I might have easily killed larger game if it had been in season, for I saw deer and turkeys nearly every day that I remained in that vicinity. Hunting was not my sole object, as I was in search of overcup and cow oak suitable for stave making. But I had a world of fun, and when I left the river and struck across to the railroad at Wiener, I felt as though I was leaving the better part of life behind.

Ft. Worth, Tex.

THE GAME LAW OF MAINE

The Maine legislature, at its recent session, made some important changes in the game and fish law of that state. In the first place there is to be an entire change in the warden system of the state. An appropriation of $25,000 for two years will enable the new game commission to thoroughly police the upper Penobscot and Allagash waters, where the greatest slaughter out of season has taken place, and the new amendment to the law, making the punishment for violation imprisonment as well as fine, will undoubtedly work wonders in the way of protection.

Cow moose, of which heretofore each sportsman visiting the woods was allowed to kill one, have been protected forever. Moose are fast disappearing from the Maine woods, having been hunted relentlessly for years by Canadians, who cross the line up in the St. Johns country and crust-hunt them in Winter for their skins. Bull moose may be killed at certain seasons of the year until further protection is provided. Calf moose are also protected, to the extent that a person killing one is liable to the same penalty set down for killing the cow, which is a fine of $100 to $300 or thirty days' imprisonment. This is the penalty, too, for killing any kind of moose in close season.

The law on deer has been changed so that the penalty reads imprisonment as well as fine. Besides this only two deer may be killed in the open season. Last year each sportsman was allowed to kill three deer, two caribou and a moose; this year the law reads two deer, one caribou and one moose. Hunting by jacklight, or jacking as the sportsmen call it, has also been made illegal. Hundreds of deer have been killed in this way, the light from a bullseye so fascinating them that a canoe could be paddled up to within a few feet, making it almost possible to strike them with the butt of the gun. Fines and imprisonment are connected with this new law, and also with the law prohibiting dogging. Guides are also made responsible, equally with those they assist, for violations of the laws.

Partridges, under the new laws, are protected till September 20, when the chickens are able to care for themselves. Woodcocks may, as usual, be shot September 1. Those who have ever done any wing shooting in the countries away from the big woods find partridges in September about as lively in getting away as at any other time of the year. Good wing shooting is to be had all through Kennebec County; also in Sagadahock, Penobscot and Knox. There are a good many native woodcocks, but the best shooting is to be had about October 20, when the flight birds begin to drop in. Up Bangor way, over east of Augusta, and in the country above Old Town, both woodcocks and partridges offer good sport. In the big woods partridges and other game are very plenty, but they are almost as tame as domestic fowls.

One of the recent concessions made to sportsmen by the recent legislature was the passage of a bill allowing them to send game, or parts of game, to licensed taxidermists for the purpose of mounting. This will give everyone a chance to send some game out of the state, but this part of the law is likely to be so thoroughly abused by market-shooters as to be short lived.

It will be interesting to anglers to learn that but twenty-five pounds of trout may be carried out of the state by each person. Last year the limit was fifty pounds. No effort whatever was made to stop ice fishing, which is allowed from February 1 as long as the ice holds. The control of brooks and streams and the stocking of them and the lakes have been put into the hands of the game commissioners. This will do away with a lot of special legislation, and enable needed reforms to be effected when the legislature is not in session.

TEXAS GAME NOTES

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The close season on quails was ushered in with the first day of April, though few thorough sportsmen in and around San Antonio have indulged in killing the speckled beauties since the first day of March. They, better than the lawmakers now assembled at Austin, are able to judge when this, the greatest of all game bird birds, should be protected.

Our open season on quails is entirely too long. As it is now it opens October 1 and closes April 1, allowing six months in which we are, by law, permitted to hunt these birds. The law should be changed, and that very soon, or the few quails we have left will be exterminated, and sportsmen, as a relic of bygone days, will have a few photographed or carefully preserved to show future generations of sportsmen what their forefathers used to bag when they went hunting. The rank vegetation and the unusually warm weather in the month of October make it almost impossible at that time for a bird dog to do good work, and the writer has seen and heard of several instances where female birds shot in April were full of half matured eggs. All this goes to prove that the close season in Nature should to a large degree govern our [illegible], and that the law should be so amended [illegible] thereto. November 1 to March 1 should [illegible] open season, and no longer.

Speaking of guns, the gunmakers of the United States are fast taking a place alongside of those of England and Belgium in the manufacture of fine weapons. Among some of the most popular guns made in this country I might mention the L. C. Smith, the Colt, the Lefever, the new Remington, the Parker and the Baker. Some of these firms can turn out as fine guns in point of durability and shooting qualities as any country on the globe. The L. C. Smith gun seems to be held in highest favor with the sportsmen of San Antonio, and several of our well-known trap shots are the owners of new ejector guns of this make.

Only those who have been fortunate enough to visit the Gulf coast at Rockport or Corpus Christi, on the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad, in search of his wary duckship, can fully realize the amount of game that has been killed within a radius of twenty miles of the above mentioned cities. Were the numbers carefully preserved and recorded, the total would no doubt run close to 50,000 during the season. I do not exaggerate when I say that on different occasions more than five hundred shots have been fired during an hour's flight, by four sportsmen on the above coast country. Of course, not all were clean kills, nevertheless the ducks were in range and shot at. On one occasion three active members of the San Antonio Gun Club succeeded in bagging seventy-seven redheads and canvas-backs during an evening flight. This was at Copano Bay and the writer was one of the party.

Southwest Texas, and particularly the coast country through which the Aransas Pass Railroad runs, is truly a sportsman's paradise, and were it advertised as it should be, hundreds of Northern sportsmen could be attracted thither to enjoy the sport and spend their money.

The New York World, in its Easter edition, no doubt "at a great expense," published a short article telling where all the good things we eat are supposed to come from, and gave Texas no further credit than furnishing the celebrated long-horn steers. Nothing was said about the luscious watermelons raised here, the hundreds of pairs of redheads and canvas-back ducks that were shipped from Rockport for New York epicures. Why not give the devil his due?

G. A. CHABOT.

FISH AND GAME LEGISLATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The recent New Hampshire legislature gave a reasonable amount of attention to the game and fish interest of that state, consequently the laws governing these interests now afford much better protection than formerly, and are said to be quite satisfactory to the sportsmen of the state.

Among the changes of importance in the law is that which relates to the opening of the brook trout fishing season, and of the shooting season on game birds and game animals. Both of these seasons open fifteen days later than they have formerly, and the brook trout season closes fifteen days earlier. The closing of the hunting season remains unchanged. It will now be unlawful to fish for brook trout prior to May 1 instead of April 15, while the close season begins September 1 instead of September 15.

The open season on partridges, quails and woodcocks dates from September 15 instead of September 1, and closes January 1, as heretofore. This law also applies to gray squirrels, coons and some other animals. The open season on deer, moose and caribou is now from September 15 to November 15. Dogging of these animals is prohibited at all seasons of the year.

Fishing through the ice for brook or speckled trout, or any landlocked salmon, from any waters of the state, is positively forbidden at all seasons.

The amendments to the laws provide that the commissioners may, when they deem it necessary, appoint one or more persons to act as special detectives, whose compensation shall be drawn from the penalties imposed on persons. These detectives, besides being vested with the ordinary powers of a constable, shall have authority to arrest on view, within the limits of the state, any person violating the fish and game laws.

A resolution was passed appropriating the sum of $500 to be invested by the fish and game bird commission in building additional tanks for the preservation of parent trout at the Colebrook hatchery, and the procuring of parent trout for the same plant.

An act was passed in protection of pigeons. This act provides that it shall not be lawful for any person to kill, or destroy, between the date of the passage of the act, March 28, 1895, and August 1, 1898, any passenger pigeon, commonly known as wild pigeon, or any turtle dove.

One of the most discussed measures in the House was that relating to fishing through the ice, and it was finally disposed of by the passage of a bill prohibiting ice fishing for a period of four years in a large number of lakes and ponds, as follows: Mascoma Lake in Enfield and Lebanon,

Crystal Lake in Enfield, Spectacle Pond in Enfield and Croydon Ponds in the towns of Croydon, Washington and Grantham, Lyme or Post Pond in Lyme, Partridge Pond in Plainfield, Lyman, Round, Dodge and Young ponds in Lyman, Perch, Streeter and Mink ponds in Lisbon, Hoyt's, Grass and Clark's ponds in Canaan, Beaver Pond in Derry, Robinson Pond or Three Ponds in the town of Warren, Lake Babboosic in the towns of Amherst and Merrimac, Sondogardy Pond in the town of Northfield, Lake Massabesic in Manchester and Auburn, and Nutt's Pond in Manchester.

GAME IN LOUISIANA

DARLINGTON, S. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—During the past Winter I had the pleasure of spending a month at my old home in Louisiana. The chief object of my visit was to see the "old folks" and friends of my youth. I had not been on my "native heath" for five years and as I approached the "scenes of my childhood" my heart was full of recollections and incidents of the days gone by. With mingled feelings of joy and sadness I arrived at the old homestead, where many sad changes had taken place since last I had crossed its thresholed.

The country in which my old home is located is one of the finest game countries I know of. Incidentally I might also mention it is as well one of the finest farming countries in the South. If any of the inquisitive readers of the AMERICAN FIELD want to know the whereabouts of this favored spot, let them look for Morehouse Parish, in the northeastern portion of the state, and they will find this sportsman's paradise.

I have never seen game so abundant, and while my time was devoted chiefly to ducks and partridges, larger game was easily found. I had on all my hunts the congenial companions of many former hunts, and this, added to the ideal outing, made it doubly pleasant. I am afraid to tell the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD the exact number of big mallards, plump partridges and other game I bagged, as they might think it a little too much like Munchausen, and all know that it breaks a sportsman's heart to have his statements questioned, so with that fear confronting me I will content myself by merely saying that I had royal sport.

A party of sportsmen from Chicago spent several weeks in this country I speak of. I do not know what success they had, but I understood they were well "loaded" for all kinds of game and fully prepared for any emergency.

I held up my end of the time in shooting, and attribute my good shooting in a great measure to the excellence of the cartridges I used. They were loaded to order and by hand by that prince of shell loaders, Frank Lawrence of Chicago, whose advertisement I saw in the AMERICAN FIELD. I had Mr. Lawrence load me a hundred shells each of Schultze, American Wood, E. C. and S. S. powder, and I am free to confess that I connot detect any superiority of one over the other. I know one great factor in the whole business was my incomparable Lefever gun. With this gun and Lawrence's hand-loaded shells, I "fear no foe."

The severe and continued cold we had last Winter I do not think did any serious damage to the quails. From observation I am led to believe that plenty of birds are eft for breeding purposes. Spring is now fully upon us. After "lingering in the lap of Winter" it has at last come forth in all its gorgeousness.

Fishing is splendid. Shad and herring have been taken in large quantities, while the smaller varieties that we catch with hook and line are biting with great voraciousness. My pond is full of the finest bass, goggle-eyed perch, "war mouth" and bream. I am beseiged by parties, every day, begging permission to feed therein. I am too good-natured to turn them all away, and my generosity is often rewarded by the party bringing me a nice mess of as fine fish as any man ever saw.

A. T. BAIRD, M. D.

GUNS

ROCKFORD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—How the 10-gauge gun has been catching it again lately; and how fashion changes things. A few years ago the writer attended a tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, and there were not over half a dozen 12-gauge guns in the contests. Five years, I think, passed and I chanced to be there again, and behold, what a change! The fashion had set in for 12-gauge guns and not over half a dozen 10-gauges were there. And again in 1894 I was there. Same story over again. I now see they are trying to bar out the 10-gauges. Why is it? Are the 12-gauge advocates afraid that the 10-gauge men will use more shot than they? I will venture to say that if the truth were known the 12-[illegible]sters stretch a point as often as [illegible]-gauge.

[illegible] have targeted many guns and fall [illegible]e has any advantage over a 12-[illegible]ation I ever saw was made with [illegible]or pattern there is no difference; most any gun can be bored to shoot any pattern a man may want. I claim that if there is a difference a party ought to pick out a gun by its pattern only, regardless of the bore. I also claim, and I heard that good fellow, Col. Felton, say it also, that the man that shoots a 10-gauge gun is handicapped instead of the one that uses a 12-gauge, at the same distance.

I see that at the coming tournament at Cleveland 10-gauge guns are to be handicapped. Shame on the management of that tournament! How many will stay away on that account? I for one. All have a right to make rules of their own to govern a tournament, but a fellow like me that is wedded to his 10-gauge hates to get a divorce without cause, and be driven (not led) to buying a 12-gauge gun and learn to shoot all over again. Some may be too old to learn, and among that number is

PLAIN JOHN.

NITRO POWDERS

MONTE VISTA, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—For several years I have been experimenting with American Wood powder; indeed, from the time the common grade made its first appearance to the present date, and I have had very good success with it in trap shooting. I think the trap grade is now as near perfect as it is possible to make powder, but some say it will not do to use in brass shells. I do not see any difference, and have used it both at the trap and in the field in brass shells. Of course, it requires to be loaded more carefully than some of the other powders, but then it pays to load any powder as nearly perfect as possible. I take great pains in loading black powder, especially when I wish to do extra good work at the trap; but I think in a year from now black powder will not be used much for trap shooting. Most of shooters here use the various brands of nitro powders. At the Monte Vista (Colo.) tournament there were five different brands of powder used, to wit: American Wood, Schultze and the Du Pont Smokeless, Hazard's black, Du Pont's black and S. S. I used some of Du Pont's black powder and found, after I had been using the Wood powder, that I could not keep from flinching after the first few shots. The last ten birds I shot at I used the Du Pont Smokeless powder, loaded by Bryan Haywood, of Denver, one of the best trap shots in Colorado, and was surprised to find how nicely the shells were loaded and how I broke up the birds. My gun is an Ithaca, weighs 7 pounds, is bored to shoot very close. It will put 363 pellets in a 24-inch circle at 40 yards. I found there was no recoil to these loads, and after shooting my ten shots the gun was about as clean as it was before I shot it; and another thing I noticed was that there was no smoke. The company that manufactures this powder claims that it can be loaded the same as black powder. I think I shall try some of it later. This was the first of it I ever tried and I broke nine birds out of ten. It is a very pleasant powder to shoot and it it seemed to be quicker than American Wood; in fact, I thought perfect in every respect, and I shall give it a further trial and report results.

L. F. STRAUSS.

NOTES

THE time for the opening of the great Sportsmen's Exposition at New York is drawing near. Reviewing the difficulties which have been encountered from time to time since the project was launched it must be conceded that the sportsmen's interests have received an impetus by the contemplated holding of the exhibition, the effect of which is conspicuous and certain to create a broader knowledge of the needs and requirements of the legion of shooters, fishermen and lovers of field sports that has not existed heretofore. The sportsmen of the country will doubtless assemble in New York during the week of the exposition and by their presence show that they are in sympathy with the efforts of the association to enlarge the spirit of field sports. The evidence of a liberal patronage is manifest on every side, and the reduced railroad rates offered will, we predict, insure a large attendance. Extensive arrangements, we are informed, are being made to provide for the rush of the associations which have signified their intention of attending in a body on the various club dates. The exhibit of the Maine Central Railroad Company promises to be much more extensive than was at first expected. Miss Cornelia T. Crosby (Fly Rod), long prominently associated with the fish and game interests of the state, will be present. She has undertaken to develop the Maine exhibit. She has been industriously working the matter up during the Winter months, and has finally perfected arrangements for one of the most unique and attractive exhibits at the Madison Square Garden. Great pains have been taken to make the exhibit complete, and doubtless nothing has ever been done which will please the sportsmen more. The Redington Lumber Company has given the logs for a real Maine log cabin, and next week Miss Fly Rod goes into the forest where the old-time hunter and guide, Ed. Grant, of Seven Ponds, Rangeley, will hew the logs and have each one keyed and marked so that it will exactly fit, and he will go with them to New York and set up the cabin. On the veranda of this cabin will be a pine tree stump, which will be used as a table, and on the table a register will be placed, where all who enter the cabin will be invited to leave their autographs. The cabin will be named "Camp Rangeley." After the exposition the cabin will probably be donated to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, where it will be set up in the National Museum at the Zoölogical Gardens. Among the many noted guides who will be at the exposition will be Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallinham, of Lay, Colo. These persons have earned for themselves an enviable reputation as photographers of our wild game with the camera, and have made a remarkable series of instantaneous photographs which are very interesting. Another very interesting exhibit will be that of Messrs. C. G. Gunther's Sons. The exhibit of this firm will be an exact reproduction of their famous World's Fair display. It will occupy four spaces, and the display will be a typical and striking collection of their mounted specimens and heads of our North American game. The National Science Association of New York has gotten up a special edition of one thousand of "Studer's Birds of North America" and dedicated it to the sportsmen's exposition, and have arranged to give every sportsmen the advantage of obtaining a copy of this valuable work at one-half the usual publication price.

THE New Jersey Fish and Game Commissioners met in Jersey City on April 16 and appointed eighteen of the twenty-five new wardens authorized by the recent law. Of these appointments the Newark Sunday Call, in its last issue, says: "The new men appointed were Joseph L. Tooker, a Perth Amboy newspaper man, for warden of Middlesex; Edward Hill, for Warren; Clayton Robbins, for Ocean; W. G. Wise, for Burlington; S. H. Callahan, for Salem; George W. Dunham, for Hunterdon; George H. Stone, for Somerset. The old men who were retained for one reason or another were Henry Schneider and Lewis H. Barrett, Atlantic; Gus Hilton, Cape May; James Hunt and William Guthridge, Camden; George Ricardo, Bergen; John R. Riley, Essex; Charles B. Platt and B. F. Deuston, Gloucester; Charles A. Shriner, Passaic, and J. Britton Hendershot, Sussex. There are some other appointments to be made. In some counties where there were two, as in Bergen, one useless member has been dropped. Two wardens are found necessary in Camden, Gloucester and Atlantic counties. Morris, Mercer, Hudson, Cumberland and Monmouth have not had their appointments. The warden in Monmouth last year was William B. Kinney, of Newark. One thing the commission did was to drop Thomas Meskell, of Morris, as game protector. Charles Shriner, of Paterson, was given this appointment, which has a salary of $1,200 a year attached to it and allows $300 a year for expenses. Mr. Shriner has been one of the most vigorous and intelligent wardens New Jersey ever had, and is well qualified for the post. The new wardens are to be compelled to earn their salaries, and it is understood will be expected to go from place to place and make cases and convictions where they are not known and are not influenced by personal friendship and affiliations. Mr. Shriner is chief, and can assign men wherever he pleases. A man who does not attend to his duties can be dropped by the commissioners at any time and will have no redress."

GOVERNOR MORTON of New York on Friday of last week sent to the Senate the following nominations for Fish, Game and Forest Commissioners: Burnett Davis of Palmyra, Henry H. Lyman of Oswego, William R. Weed of Potsdam, Charles H. Babcock of Rochester, and Edward Thompson of Northport. He named Mr. Davis to be president of the board. The nominations were immediately confirmed. The nominations were made under the new law, signed by the Governor, consolidating the State Forest and the Fish and Game Commissions. The president of the commission is to receive a salary of $5,000. The other commissioners are to receive $1,000 salary and $500 for expenses annually. The commission is to appoint a fish culturist at a salary of $3,000, an assistant at $1,500, thirty-one fish and game protectors and foresters at a salary of $500 each and $450 for expenses, and a chief forester at a salary of $2,000. Two assistant inspectors and foresters are each to receive $1,200 and $450 for expenses, and the inspector designated as State Oyster Protector is to receive the same compensation and allowance for expenses. The members of the commission, being informed of their appointment, met and elected Edward P. Doyle of Staten Island secretary and J. Warren Pond of Malone Chief Protector. The following gentlemen were then appointed protectors and foresters: Robert Brown Jr. of Port Richmond, Willet Kidd of Newburg, Matthew Kennedy of Hudson, Charles H. Barber of Greenwich, Henry C. Carr of Union Springs, Joseph Northrup of Alexandria Bay, George M. Schwartz of Rochester, and A. R. Potter of Sandy Creek. Commissioner Edward Thompson of Northport was elected Shellfish Commissioner. The commission will hold its next meeting on May 7.

MR SAMUEL FULLERTON, the new executive agent of the Minnesota Game and Fish Commission, has issued a letter to all game and fish wardens in his state in which he says: "The executive agent expects that every man will do his whole duty and show no partiality to friend or foe. The executive agent desires to say to all wardens that any man found not attending to duty when he is paid by the state as a regular warden will have his commission revoked and another man appointed in his place. This rule will be enforced to the letter, no matter who it may hit. The executive agent does not want any man persecuted and wardens are requested to use judgment in making arrests, but show no mercy to pot-hunters or men that hunt and fish for market." Mr. Fullerton has also appointed the following named men as game wardens. Those with the star receive a regular salary, and the others get half of the fines and are otherwise recompensed: George H. Barlow, East Grand Forks; Frank M. Traux, Stillwater; E. N. Lenaus, ——; *Capt. H. S. Cole, Fergus Falls; *William Paine Jr., Brainerd; W. A. Sterling, Elyson; John Lloyd, Tracy; Charles F. Burrows, Lake Crystal; P. O. Stephens, Detroit; *Guy Hennage, Duluth; Capt. Lewis Judd, Dakota County; *James Nash, Minneapolis; *Capt. Bird, Fairmount; *M. P. Fretenburg, Alexandria; W. B. Austin, Minneapolis; Charles Hayden, Minneapolis; —— Crocker, St. Paul; Ed Farnham, St. Paul; Nels E. Hanson, Grove City; John Clarkin, St. Paul.

THE sportsmen and anglers of California, who have heretofore supposed that the supervisors of the different counties in that state had the power to lengthen or shorten either the shooting or fishing seasons, will doubtless be pleased to learn from as good authority as Assistant Attorney General Daly that the supervisors of counties cannot meddle in any way with the game or fish laws. Mr. Daly, in reply to an inquiry from Hon. T. Emeric, president of the Fish Commission, says: "I would say that the act to amend section 626 of the penal code of this state, relating to fish and game, approved March 3, 1895, repeals sub. 29½ of section 25 of an act to establish a uniform system of county and township government, approved March 24, 1893. Consequently, all ordinances passed by the board of supervisors under the power creating said sub. 29½ are also repealed. The act approved March 3, 1895, is a general law and has general application, and no board of supervisors in this state has the power to pass any ordinance in conflict therewith."

THE Maine Game and Fish Protective Association held its annual meeting recently, at Lewiston, Me., and, after listening to the reports of its officers and that of a committee on the death of Secretary-Treasurer John C. Higgins, elected the following officers and committees for the ensuing year: President, Edward C. Gay, Farmington; secretary, C. M. Penney, Lewiston; treasurer, C. W. Curtis, Lewiston; executive committee, E. C. Gay, Farmington; C. E. Penney, Lewiston; C. W. Curtis, William Ledyard, Bath; committee on membership, Geo. E. Thompson of Bath, E. W. Whitcomb of Farmington, Charles F. Coombs of Belfast. C. W. Curtis Edward Fields and C. M. Penney were elected a committee to audit the accounts of the association and report at the next meeting. The by-laws were changed so that the executive committee shall consist of five members, including the officers, and also that the committee shall name the place and hour of the annual meetings.

WE are informed that at a banquet recently given at the St. Nicholas Hotel, of St. Louis, Mo., which was attended by 160 guests, ruffed grouse were illegally served. The menu was printed in French, the birds mentioned being listed as "*Supremes de Faisan.*" The birds were probably obtained from cold storage, which, if it is not according the laws of that state, should be illegal at this season of the year. The law-abiding sportsmen of St. Louis should inquire into this matter, and if the game law of the state has been openly violated, the party responsible for the violation should be summarily dealt with. Prompt, positive, decisive action on the part of sportsmen when the game law of a state has been violated is the only sure means of having the law respected by others.

A SPIRITED and interesting meeting of the Muskingum County (O.) Fish and Game Protective Association was held on April 22. Seven new members were admitted to the association, committees on prosecution and legislation were appointed, and much other important business was transacted. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the association will pay five dollars for each reported violation of the fish or game laws, where such information leads to a conviction. The committee on prosecutions consists of Geo. Kemp, H. O. Fulkerson, Edward Tanner, Claude Sturtz and Jas. Hook; and on legislation, of Hon. D. H. Gaumer, L. A. Moore, W. D. Wells, E. A. Ayres and Hon. H. C. Van Voorhis.

THE Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard tells in a boastful way of one man who this Spring, in two days, bagged thirty-one ducks at Oneida Lake, and calls it a very successful hunt. To the Western and Southern sportsmen who think that thirty-one ducks in two days' shooting is hardly worth mentioning, there is in this statement a lesson of great value if they will but read between the lines and heed the warning. If to-day in New York state thirty-one ducks in two days is a bag worth bragging about, how long will it be, if the immense Spring slaughter continues, before such a state of affairs will exist all over the country? Western and Southern sportsmen will act wisely if they heed this note of alarm.

THE game law of Louisiana makes it unlawful to take or kill game within the months named below: "Wild ducks, deer or fawn between the first of March and the first day of October, under a penalty of not less than $5 nor more than $50 for each offense. Wild turkeys between the fifteenth day of April and the first day of October, under a penalty of not less than $10 or more than $20. Quails, partridges or pheasants, between the first day of April and the first day of October, under a penalty of not less than $10 or more than $25.

THE Pekin and Spring Lake Hunting and Fishing Club held a meeting at Pekin, Ill., on April 21 and elected Mr. H. H. Fahnestock, of Peoria, president, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. B. S. Prettyman. The club has also ordered the chain replaced across the canal, which looks as if there might be trouble brewing for the club, the state authorities having ordered that all obstructions be removed.

THE West Jersey Game Protective Society has already this season distributed nearly 1,800 live quails and will this month liberate about 800 more.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Fishing reel, Frederick Wilkie, New York.

Marine velocipede, Evaristo Fernandez, New Orleans, La.

Ball bat, Albert H. Kennedy, Rockport, Ind.

Magazine firearm, Thomas R. R. Ashton, Deniliquin, New South Wales, and Edward J. Kelly, Terang, Victoria.

Bicycle saddle, William I. Bunker, La Grange, Ill.

Tire for cycle wheels, Edward G. Wood, Liverpool, Eng., and Enoch Armitage, Liverpool, Eng.

Artificial fish for bait, Albert Kelley, Boston, Mass.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

GENERAL REMARKS

AURORA, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As a subscriber and reader of the AMERICAN FIELD, allow me to express through its columns my approval of the sentiments uttered by "Old Kentuck" in last week's issue in regard to foxhounds and fox-hunting. Nothing is more interesting and entertaining than to read of the exciting chases sometimes written up in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD by the true sportsmen who seem to indulge in the chase, like myself, for the music and recreation, which to me portrays my ideal of paradise. I heartily enjoy seeing and hearing the noble animals when each is straining every nerve for the front rank—Fleet, Don and Nig now setting the pace, but on the next sharp turn or double that Reynard makes Duke, Argus or Belle takes the lead, and it is fly or be left with the remainder of the pack. "Heading" don't go in my pack, and I only allow them to cut or parallel when thrown out on a sharp turn, and then only to get into the pack. I will whip one and send him to his kennel in disgrace as quickly for heading the fox as I would for running a skunk.

I am free to admit that I kill very few foxes, perhaps one in twenty-five that I start; but I am convinced of one of two things, namely: That the southern fox does not possess the speed and endurance of our western "red," or that Luttrell, Spears, Avent and Garrett have much better foxhounds than my pure-bred English, or Kentucky cross.

I once bought a pair of Julys (pedigreed to me as such) from J. H. Young, of the Greenfield Club: one of them died and the other one I gave to a friend because it could not stay to a finish in a long, hard chase.

I have bought many fine hounds, but never sold one in my life, and never expect to; hence have no "ax to grind," but I do hope the "boys" will, in love and good fellowship, give us more chases and pleasant stories in future, and fewer bickerings about their hounds. "Let us have peace."

OLD-TIME FOX-HUNTER UP-TO-DATE.

NOTES

THAT entertaining writer on all matters connected with hounds and hunting, Brooksby, relates in a letter to our English cotemporary, The [illegible] dent—it came perilously near being an accident—that befell a sportsman bold on the last day of the season with the celebrated Pytchley: "Directly our fox had crossed the road to the left of Farndon Village he was turned by man and dog, driven round the outskirts of the village, and from that moment set his head for the Pytchley Woodlands. There were intricate little corner paddocks beneath the village—if you were foolish enough to follow hounds through them. But there was a clear, open course again, directly Goodall had his pack out upon the pastures beyond; and over these they ran hotly, the Master giving us a directing lead, till they dipped to the Market Harborough and Northampton road, which they crossed barely half a mile from the former important city of the chase. A plowed field hindered a moment (the astonishing scent of the day refusing to lend itself to the plebeian arable); but, once beyond this, hounds forged ahead upon the grass, leaving us first to unlock the white gates of the London and Northwestern line of railway, next to pop under the Midland, without any great loss of time. 'Follow Frank Underwood' was the word; and he led us through these intricacies rapidly, till in company with hounds we reached the Kettering Road, behind Mr. Kennard's house, The Barn, there to find progress for the moment stayed by a locked gate. Mr. De Winton was first to help us out of the difficulty by boring through the dense bullfinch into the road; and was at Dingley (a mile further on) before a score of us had wriggled through in pursuit. Of these latter, by the way, one had scarcely ceased to wriggle even on reaching the valley beneath Dingley Wood. I don't fancy that his contortions caught the eye of any but myself, who happened to come struggling exactly in his wake, so I shall scarcely be betraying his identity if I venture to describe the very funniest fall I have seen during my years of experience in the hunting field. His horse was already the farther side of the prickly and newly plashed hedge. But he was not quite—why, I know not, unless his steed had shot him first and jumped after at its leisure (not a wholly unknown experience in these parts). His coat tails were over his head and so were his arms—outstretched to grasp, with admirable pluck and tenacity, the reins of his struggling horse. To all appearance, as one rode up from behind, he was swimming for his life, his weight supported upon a sea of thorns; and naught but a pair of Mr. Whiting's whitest to protect him in a position alike delicate and indelicate. For a moment I doubted the poor man might be impaled and pulled up in that fever of hurried anxiety which makes our query to imply (1) Are you hurt, for your own sake? (2) Are you hurt, to my hindrance? No, he wasn't hurt, and he had got his horse. But, wriggle as he would, he could not complete his passage across the thorny channel—till at last, eager to renew the chase, his captive steed gave a sudden, powerful haul at the reins, pulling his master, minus every single button of his waistcoat, into the field beyond, there to set him going again, little the worse except for dishevelment and some loss of wind."

HUNTING the carted deer, which must not be confused with stag hunting, is often referred to rather contemptuously by fox-hunters; but in Great Britain, where a large majority of those who ride to hounds hunt that they may ride rather than ride that they may hunt, this mock hunting, which might be graded between fox-hunting and drag-hunting, affords many good horsemen opportunities for 'cross-country riding which otherwise they might not be able to secure. And it is by no means rare for the runs to be of such genuine character and length as to thoroughly test the qualities of hounds, horses and men, while the pace is often very fast and the jumping big and plentiful. Just such a chase fell to the lot of the royal pack on the last day but one of the season, and the tale is thus told in The Field: "The celebrated stag Bartlett was turned out on Mr. Aukland's farm just below the racecourse, at about 2:45. The meet was an enormous one. Directly Comins laid the hounds on, they went away at a racing pace through Billingbear Park, by Haines Hill, Hurst, on to King Street Gorse, where hounds were checked after a seven miles' point over a stiff country. The Queen's have never been known to go faster. About twenty people only were up at the check, a welcome one to most of the field, while it enabled the rear brigade to join in again. Hounds were on again after a five minutes' much-needed breather, and went away over the river Loddon, across Mr. Hargreave's home farm, down to the Reading Sewerage Works. Hence, after a second check, when the one-horse people went home, the run proceeded, for brave Bartlett (called after the late whip of that name) had not appar[illegible] enough of it, and led the now diminished field [illegible] dance across the Kennett River and the canal, [illegible] the South Berks Kennels on the right, and a[illegible] marshes, up to Calcot Park; leaving it on the right [illegible] over the hills to Goring, he ran parallel to the G. W. Rail-

way, when hounds came to slow hunting, the deer being [illegible] afterward Bartlett appeared in view, [illegible] for the river, crossed over at Whitchurch. [illegible] more laid on the other side, and went away [illegible] over the large Oxfordshire fields to Ipsden, where they took Bartlett, after a nearly three hours' run. The second horses were almost reduced to a walk, and only three or four got to the bitter end, the distance covered being very great. The tired horses, hounds, and stag all came home on the following morning."

. The English foxhound has had many disparaging remarks made about him (invariably by men who have never given him a fair and thorough test), but the unkindest cut of all is delivered—quite unwittingly—by a writer on the Boston Daily Globe in his attempt to "do" the dog show held there recently; he says: "Next are a fine lot of foxhounds, many of them from Maine, where that breed of dogs have a good chance to display scent and endurance in the chase each Winter. A few steps away will be found beagles, which, in the old days in England, were used as music makers, a number of them being taken along with each pack of hounds as a band. They have fine voices, and 'tis said that their cry in unison acted on the pack much the same as a band of music on a regiment of soldiers."

The American Field is the best advertising medium in the United States for kennel advertising, as I receive large numbers of letters proving this assertion.

St. Francisville, Mo. E. D. Hopkins.

Foxhounds are offered for sale this week by Mr. J. H. Miller, Christiana, Pa.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

TARPON FISHING ON THE TEXAS COAST

BY G. A. C.

Having accepted an invitation from a small number of enthusiastic gentlemen, who, prompted by a deep feeling of modesty, forbid the use of their names in print, your scribe became one of a party to go on a general exploration, hunting and fishing expedition to the lower coast country of Texas a short time ago.

The day set for our departure dawned at last and the afternoon found our party on the train of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad rolling toward the Gulf, full of expectation of the sport and its adjunct pleasures in store for us. In accordance with the time-table of the railroad night sets in after passing Beeville, in Bee County; and, after passing Gregory Junction, by the inhaling of the soft and moist saltwater air we became aware that we were nearing the Gulf. A whistle of the locomotive informed us that we were going to enter upon the trestle work by which the train crosses Nueces Bay, which at this point is some two or two and one-half miles in width.

Before the railway was constructed a wagon road had been built. A passage had been staked out with cypress stakes, across the oyster reefs, marking in zigzag meanderings a trail which wagons and riders had to follow in going across the bay; and it always required good animals to make the crossing in safety. At high tide the water would reach into the body of wagon or buggy, and all baggage had to be placed on the seat to keep it from a saltwater bath.

In the daytime and especially at early dawn; the shallow water near this reef is literally covered with ducks and other waterfowl, when with only the least favorable chances a few shots are sufficient to reward any Nimrod with a small boatload of game. The bottom under the shallow water is covered with a species of soft green weed on which the ducks feed. It may be asked, how many ducks can one lay eyes on? It is hard to tell; at places most favored thousands might be counted, and so close together as to make the water appear from the distance like dry land, the birds covering spaces of from one-half to three-quarters and even a whole acre of surface.

While the shooting is good all along the coast, some mention should be made of the large shooting range near Portland where the lover of good sport can gather in ducks at will and leisure; the fact is, the generality of all waterfowl down there display such an amount of indif[illegible] reports of the hunters' guns do [illegible] in their enjoyment.

[illegible] canvas-back shooting there com[illegible]l continues for ninety days; it [illegible] long to cross the country clear [illegible] When they first come in they are not wild, and will work to the decoys nicely. Then very heavy bags of canvas-backs are made there and at Hines' Bay. It is known that one gun has killed as many as one hundred and seventy.

The total number of canvas-backs shipped out of Rockport every Winter is enormous. Over 50,000 were shipped the Winter before last, in less than two months, and there were at least thirty to forty market-shooters shipping them. This season there was no price at all for birds and the shooters all quit shooting. One man reported having made a shipment of 430 canvas-backs to New York, at one time last Winter, but he only netted five dollars above the cost of ice and other expenses, and, of course, he quit the business. One of the best market-shooters from Galveston was there, the man who made the big killing of 167 in one day, but he went home before February.

My enthusiasm and predominating proclivities for gun sport have carried us ahead on our trip. We reached Corpus Christi in due time, and a little labial exercise tended to increase our desire for a nocturnal meal, which consisted of fish, crabs, oysters and shrimps at Mine Host Constantine's.

At early dawn we boarded a racer at the old steamship wharf and away we sailed, before a stiff morning breeze, toward the southwest. We soon found ourselves winding along among small groups of grass-covered islands, and everywhere the water was covered with myriads of ducks which only upon our near approach would take to flight and settle down again immediately afterward.

Our destined point for fishing operations was Corpus Christi Pass, which is the outlet from that part of Corpus

TARPON FISHING ON THE TEXAS COAST—FIVE TARPONS CAUGHT IN ONE DAY IN THE PASS NEAR ROCKPORT

Christi Bay, and is formed by a channel between the most southern point of Mustang Island and the northern point of Padre Island. The strong current of incoming and outgoing tides cuts close to the latter and keeps the bank in a perpendicular condition, enabling vessels to land against the dry land, and we stepped onto the island without the aid of plank or boat. There is a fine haven, secure from storms and a heaven for the piscatorial artist. It reminded us of our *ante bellum* Presbyterian Fishing Club, of which our ancient friend, Jas Elder, of the Crescent City, became the "Reel Elder." It is no trouble to pull in redfish and trout from among the breakers, and a ten-pound trout or fifteen-pound redfish is an ordinary occurrence. With some primitive catches of these we started preparations for dinner.

A goodly supply of the ordinary straw wrapping paper had been provided with our stores. An obsolete specimen of a modern civilization—a cooking stove—was discarded; driftwood being plentiful, a quantity was gathered and a huge fire was soon in a lively blaze, reducing the wood to coals; the fishes were drawn and the gills taken out (but not scaled), then they were wrapped in many thicknesses of the yellow wrapping paper and placed in a furrow of the glowing coals and covered up to bake. This operation was accomplished in about twenty minutes. The ashes were then opened, the charred paper was cut and laid open to each side with the scaly skin of the fish attached, and the juicy meat of the fish was ready for eating, the only addenda necessary being good pepper sauce, pepper and salt. The lagoon inside the island is full of large single oysters which were gotten by wading in the water, and when laid on the coals and baked in the shells (when they are easily opened) they furnished variety to the meal, which, with some proper liquids to assist the digestion, was a meal for the gods, and our happiness was complete.

Fishing! To accept this term in a general sense makes it sound plebeian, but real, actual fishing for tarpon, in either Aransas Pass or Corpus Christi Pass, is sport in its highest realistic meaning. The tarpon is one of the game species of the finny tribe and its home is in the passes named. Aransas Pass is the channel between St. Joseph and Mustang Islands, connecting the waters of the Gulf with Aransas Bay. It is about one-half mile long, 1,600 feet wide and from thirty to forty feet deep. The tides and winds cause strong inward and outward currents to prevail at all times, and in these seething waters the tarpon makes his home, his feeding and play ground, and is to be found nearly all the year round. There the fishes spawn early in June, and the young fishes seek the shallow plats, covered with grass, in the bay, and there they remain until of sufficient size to keep out of the way of big fishes.

The actions of the young ones when caught are the same as those of the grown ones, and it is an amusing sight to see them vainly striving to get unhooked. Only within the last three years has rod and reel fishing been practiced there.

The sport at Aransas Pass is beyond the dream of any tarpon fisherman who has never been there and tested it. The supply of tarpons is practically unlimited; they play and feed by hundreds. Gentlemen who have been in the habit of spending their Winters in Florida, in search of this fish, will hardly credit this story, but it can be substantiated by one trial. During the Spring months these fishes go all over Aransas Bay and the adjoining waters, and can be seen everywhere. Several have been hooked by parties fishing off the Rockport and Corpus Christi wharves and at other points along the shore in these neighborhoods.

San Antonio, Tex.

NOTES

On April 26, Gov. Matthews of Indiana received a report from a joint commission, representing Indiana and Illinois, appointed to investigate a complaint that the dam across the Wabash River at Mt. Carmel, Ill., entirely obstructs the ascent of fishes to the stream above the dam and its tributaries. Mr. W. A. Cullop of Vincennes, who represented Indiana upon the committee, reported that the United States government had erected and controls the dam, and it has rights in the dam that are superior to those of either state through which the stream flows, consequently neither state can make any change in the dam without the consent of the government. It is true, Mr. Cullop says, that the Wabash is a navigable stream for many miles above the dam, but no provision being made in the dam for the ascent of fishes they collect below it in great numbers during the spawning season, where they are slaughtered by almost every method of catching, regardless of the fish and game laws of either state. As the government spends large sums of money annually to propagate fishes of various kinds with which to stock streams, and the Wabash River below the dam has been stocked, the government should construct a fishway in the dam at Mt. Carmel that would allow the fishes to go to the very headwaters to spawn. If that were done we think the native fishes would keep the river stocked without further expense, provided the fish laws of both states were enforced in their respective jurisdictions. It is announced that, through the efforts of Gov. Altgeld and Gov. Matthews, the federal government will soon take steps to remove obstructions to the ascent of the fishes.

The United States Fish Commission has laid out an enormous distribution of fish fry for this season. If the plans of the commission are carried out something like 7,000,000,000 of fry will be put out, or nearly double the output of last season. The work of the Spring distribution is at its height. From the Ohio and Michigan stations, the commission has already taken about 120,000,000 whitefish and about 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 lake trout will be taken. These fishes will be planted in the great lakes and the surrounding inland lakes. The Put-in-Bay station has just reported the collection of some 200,000,000 pike-perch eggs from Lake Erie. These will be distributed in the lakes, and also the public waters of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. A month ago the marine work of the government was completed. The total output of cod fry for distribution along the Maine coast was 70,000,000. The lobster and flatfish work is also in preparation in the East. Last year the commission handled 80,000,000 lobsters. This year it is believed the number will be almost doubled. The shad work has just opened at Bergen Point, on the Potomac, where some 5,000,000 eggs have been taken. The work was continued at Havre de Grace last week and next the Fish Hawk will work on the Delaware. Shad are now important food fishes, and it is expected the number furnished will be increased from 5,000,000 last year to between 80,000,000 and 100,000,000 this season. They are being planted along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Florida. From the Colorado station about 400,000 brook trout will be distributed.

CONTESTS between anglers and swimmers are attracting much attention from lovers of athletic and field sports in England, and a series of events which recently took place at the Westminister Aquarium, London, drew large audiences that evinced great interest and loudly applauded the efforts of the contestants. Our cotemporary, the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, in a recent issue describes a contest between Mr. Richardson, of Kingston, as the angler, and Miss Burnett, the largest and most powerful of three lady fishes. Miss Burnett scales eleven stone and had not been landed in any previous contest. The time of each event is limited to ten minutes, the angler using a rod and reel, the line being fastened to the shoulders of the fish by means of a harness of webbing around the upper part of the body. With a ten-foot, whole cane rod, after a severe struggle on the part of both angler and lady fish, Mr. Richardson succeeded in bringing his quarry within gaffing distance, inside the ten minutes. Both were much exhausted from their efforts. Mr. Frank Hines, the professional swimmer, has proved too strong for any angler who has yet undertaken to land him, says the News, always having succeeded in breaking the line. In the contests the angler may use all the arts of fair angling, and the swimmer is prohibited only from touching the line with his hands.

Now the trout season has opened in most of the states where trout are to be found, anglers living within accessible distance of Michigan may be pleased to know that many trout waters on the western watershed of the Southern Peninsula furnish excellent sport. And the piscatorial attractions are not confined to the *salmo* family, although the state fish commission has faithfully stocked the streams with rainbow, brown and speckled trout. Bass, pike and pickerel fishing is good in many lakes in that part of Michigan. The Flint and Pere Marquette, the Chicago and West Michigan and the Grand Rapids and Indiana railways all penetrate the locality so pregnant with sport for the angler. Reed City, Chase, Nirvana and Baldwin are all excellent places from which to make trips to adjacent trout streams. The surrounding country is full of streams and rivers that afford prime sport. Baldwin, in Lake County, undoubtedly is one of the best points in that whole section. Baldwin Creek, right in the village limits, is a grand trout stream, stocked with brown, rainbow and speckled trout, some specimens of the former running up to five pounds' weight and the latter three pounds. Then there are Sanborn and Danaher creeks, the Little Manistee, the Middle Branch and the South Branch, all well filled with trout. The angler cannot miss sport in almost any trout waters in that section.

THE anglers of Minnesota are now free to pursue their favorite sport. The law passed by the last legislature made the open season for trout, black bass, pike, pickerel, croppies, perch and sunfish open on May 1, instead of April 15, as formerly. The state is favored with a great number of fine lakes, and many are easily reached from St. Paul and Minneapolis, by the railways radiating from those cities. At Annandale, on the "Soo" railroad, are three lakes abounding in pike and bass; Glendale is famed for good fishing; near Lindstrom are the Chisago lakes; and Buffalo Lake is really three lakes in one, all full of fish. On the Great Northern are many lakes filled with fish. Madison Lake, on the Minneapolis & St. Louis, is a great fishing resort; while Lake Vadnais, Bald Eagle, Minnetonka, White Bear, Calhoun and Harriet lakes all reward the patient angler to a greater or less extent. Minnesota anglers do not lack for good fishing resorts.

LATE reports from California indicate a great improvement in trout fishing on many streams, and the number of anglers being enormous the aggregate catch has been large. On some streams the men were so thick that they must have been hitting elbows almost, for, speaking of Paper Mill Creek, the San Francisco Chronicle says: "A railroad conductor counted last week on the stream, between Tocolomo and the mouth of Nicasio Creek, no less than seventy anglers, and for all that is known there may have been in the brush a dozen or twenty more men that he did not see." Fly-fishing has been rather poor, but a combination of fly and bait has proved taking for some anglers. The water has run down in most of the streams however, and has become quite clear, and fly-fishers are anticipating good sport with their favorite lures very soon.

A RECENT dispatch from Yankton, S. D., says: "The last legislature enacted a law for the protection of fish which cannot apply to the waters of South Dakota because the kinds of fish designated in the law are not found here. The catching of trout, bass, shad, carp or cropples is prohibited except in the months of May, June, July, August and September, and they may only be taken with hook and line. The law declares that it shall be lawful at any time to spear suckers or buffalo fish, but says nothing about catfish, whitefish, sunfish, pickerel or bullheads—the only fishes to be found here. The only practical feature of the law is the prohibition of seining."

A DISPATCH from Lancaster, Pa., under date of April 19, says: "Only the veteran trout fishermen appear able to catch any trout about here since the season opened. Fish Commissioner H. C. Demuth, who knows where to find every good stream in the county, was out with Dr. W. L. Kauffman and Conductor John A. Boyle, of the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger service, and they returned with sixty-eight large trout. Dr. R. S. Lincoln, of Tyrone, formerly of this county, and a friend hooked forty-nine trout; ex-Fire Chief H. N. Howell got twenty-two beauties; Dr. H. E. Muhlenburg and I. D. H. Ralph secured twenty-five, and Dr. Parke Breneman and James H. Warner got an even dozen."

IN many of the mountain trout streams of Pennsylvania the fishing has been poor since the opening of the season. There is still much snow on the headwaters of some streams and in some sections, particularly in the vicinity of Pittsburg, recent heavy rains have swollen the waters and interfered with sport. In some other sections, however, notably in the neighborhood of Pottstown and in West Chester County, the expert anglers with bait, and to a less extent the fly-fishers, have had fair sport since the opening. It is said the prospects are for excellent sport in the near future on most of the trout streams.

AT Green Bay, Wis., recently, were liberated 4,000,000 of whitefish fry and more than double that number were planted at Sturgeon Bay, all from the Wisconsin state hatchery at Milwaukee. At Point Sauble, on April 9, arrangements had been completed by Mr. Van Doozer, who has charge of that work, for stripping a large quantity of wall-eyed pike spawn from fishes caught by fishermen at that point. After being impregnated with milt he spawn will be shipped to the Milwaukee hatchery to be propagated. Indications are that the run of pike will be large, and that a great number of eggs will be obtained

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A NUMBER of sportsmen of Broome County, N. Y., met in Binghamton the night of April 23 and organized the Broome County Fish Protective Association, of which Mr. H. S. Cunningham was elected president. A committee consisting of Messrs. A. P. Fish, N. W. Waldron, E. R. Kattell, G. M. Ricks Jr. and Prof. H. L. Fowler was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, to be reported at the next meeting. President Cunningham will write, in the name of the club, to the state fish commission, asking the gift of 50,000 black bass fry to liberate in the Susquehanna River.

IN New York City, the Park Board, on April 25, appointed Dr. Carleton T. H. Bean Superintendent of the Aquarium. His term of office began on May 1. A communication from the American Fisheries Society, asking permission to hold the next meeting of the society in the Aquarium, was referred to Commissioner Havens as a committee. President King remarked, however, that as the society included all the state fish commissions of the country and the United States Fish Commission was a member, he thought the request should be granted.

IT is said that black bass and pickerel are very numerous in Clear Lake, Washington. On June 14, the time for which all fishes in that lake were to be protected will expire. The lake is a beautiful body of water, being about four miles long by one and one-half miles wide. It takes its name from the clearness of the water, the bottom being plainly seen at a depth of thirty to forty feet. It is surrounded by timber and offers fine inducements for camping parties.

AT Punta Rassa, Fla., a few days since, Mr. E. C. Benedict, of New York, and a number of friends who were his guests upon his steam yacht Oneida, indulged in tarpon fishing. Mr. Benedict, while fishing with a ten-ounce rod and light line, fastened a tarpon estimated at 100 pounds' weight. He played the big fellow about twenty minutes, and succeeded in bringing it alongside the launch, but being minus a gaff he was unable to land his catch, and the tarpon broke away.

THE Pennsylvania State Fish Commission recently decided to erect a shad hatchery on a small island in the Delaware River, below League Island, which was formerly used as a lighthouse site by the United States government but some time ago was abandoned. Two years ago the state appropriated $3,000 for this shad hatchery, but the fish commissioners did not find any suitable place before visiting this island.

A RECENT dispatch from Cape May, N. J., says the black drum, the most gamy fish visiting the waters of that seaboard, has made its appearance at "Fishing Creek Beds," in the Delaware River, and a few have been caught with hook and line.

FOUR anglers of Caribou, Me., Messrs. L. N. Berce, E. G. Farrell, C. G. Littlefield and C. J. Tornquist, recently made a fishing trip to Madawaska Lake and caught a number of fine trout, the largest of which weighed three and one-half pounds.

A REGULAR meeting of the Chicago [illegible] will be held next Monday, May 6, at [illegible] Great Northern Hotel, Chicago.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 15

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Red-Headed Lizard; Blue-Tailed Skink—*Eumeces fasciatus* (Linn.).—This is the only species of lizard that I have met with in this state. For a long time, and before access was had to recent publications, the blue-tail and red-headed skinks were considered as separate species by me, and many older observers committed the same error. But it has been shown that the supposed varieties are one and the same species. Even Holbrook, that celebrated herpetologist, described the animal under three names.

The young and middle-sized lizards are very dark above, and have five yellow lines from head to well into tail, and the end of the tail is often bright blue. As the skink approaches maturity the stripes become obscure and the color changes to a brownish hue, and the head acquires a bright red. I have met with individuals of this species fully twelve inches in length, and they are said to grow longer. The red-headed skink, though abundant in Southern Indiana, becomes scarcer in the northern part of that state. It is never really common anywhere in Michigan, but is extremely rare north of the forty-third parallel. I cannot learn that it is found in our Upper Peninsula. Have met with it in Kalamazoo, Van Buren, St. Joseph, Kent and Ottawa counties.

It is a creature of remarkably swift movements and is often called the swift. Found about the glades of forests and at the edges of clearings it may be seen moving about on the ground, or, at times, well up in trees. Occasionally it takes to a hole when pursued but generally secretes itself under the bark of a log or dead tree. Its movements are so active that one has difficulty in following it with the eye, and to catch a lizard with the hands alone requires great dexterity, not unmixed with an element of good luck; for, like the "Irishman's flea," he fails to be there when you put your hand on him.

The recollection of my first experience with one is vividly recalled. The prospect of adding a new treasure to my collection was always enough to lend a charm to any adventure of this character. It was on a bright June day, and the spot at the edge of a low piece of woods. The skink was observed on an old log sunning himself. I sneaked up and made an ineffectual grab, then chased him about, through the underbrush, sprawling over the log and measuring my length several times. Some unusual attraction caused the lizard to return to the log each time, and this finally led to its capture. At last, after a score of grabs, and after tearing off bark from the log and ripping up roots, I had him, minus the tail (of course) and only to be bitten for my pains. Though so retiring and timorous, the skink will bite savagely when captured, and will really make a very good fight for so small and slender a creature. It wriggles about and exhibits more strength than one would think possible. The jaws are not weak as with the snake, and when it bites it hangs on with persistence. But, of course, it is not poisonous, and the bite amounts to nothing beyond a slight scratch.

When the tail is broken off it is said to grow out again, and it is said by some authorities that occasionally two tails grow (forked) from the wounded end. Mr. Smith says that this skink lays nine oval eggs at a time.

NOTES

IN Ramsey County, Minn., Edward Donath, of New Canada, on April 22, captured a litter of eight young wolves. He killed them and presented their carcasses to the town board, which having destsoyed them issued to Mr. Donath a certificate to that effect. He then made an affidavit before the county auditor to the effect that he had not, to the best of his knowledge, left alive any wolf in his town, and then the scalps were destroyed by the auditor. Finally Mr. Donath, with his certificate and affidavit, secured a bounty of five dollars for each wolf, the state paying two-thirds and the county one-third of the bounty.

A BEAUTIFUL wild deer, while being chased by two dogs, took refuge in John A. Willard's mill pond at Northville, N. Y., recently. After the frightened animal had remained in the pond for some time it was discovered by Arthur Murray and Herman Van Dyke, who [illegible] in the water and towed the animal to shore. [illegible] was unable to stand and was taken to Mr. Willard's [illegible] where it was kindly cared for, and Game Constable [illegible] met Lobdell was notified. Upon the officer's arrival the deer was taken to Mr. Lobdell's barn, where at last reports it was still a prisoner.

The New York Zoölogical Society, which was mentioned in a late issue, is an assured institution for that city. On Friday, April 26, Gov. Morton signed the bill recently passed incorporating the society and providing for the establishment of a zoölogical garden in the city. As the list of incorporators includes the names of many prominent citizens who are men of business ability there can be no doubt of their pushing the plan to a speedy completion. The society will make a zoölogical collection worthy of the metropolis, which shall be free four days in each week including Sunday.

"A Song of Life," by Margaret W. Mosley, is the title of a book on nature, published by A. C. McClurg & Co., treating of fishes, frogs, birds, flowers and animals, and in a delightful manner touching the mystery and persistency of life and reproduction. It is an elementary treatise, prettily illustrated and just the work for children.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 15

(Illustrated.)

BY A. K. DELANEY

The Alaskan Glaciers

As the ship making the upward voyage through the inland passage swings out of the north end of Wrangel Narrows and enters Prince Frederick Sound the first evidences of glacial fields and rivers are encountered.

Prince Federick Sound is a long arm of the sea, which penetrates the coast a distance of over fifty miles from Stephen's Passage. The Narrows enter it about midway and toward the easterly terminus of the sound. Its shores are very bold, mountainous and precipitous. In many of the cañons of the north side of the sound glacial rivers find their way to the sea, and at all seasons of the year along the shoal places are rows of icebergs, the crumblings from the glacial walls that front on the tidewater.

These glaciers are the southern beginning of a continuous series of ice fields and rivers, which undoubtedly extend from this point to the colossal iceplains and amphitheaters of the St. Elias Alps. From information I have gathered, I entertain no doubt that if human endurance were capable of the task it would be possible to travel on glaciers from the north side of Prince Frederick Sound to the crest of St. Elias.

Jack Dalton, who as an explorer, frontiersman and mountaineer has no superior on the North Pacific Coast and who is probably more familiar with this entire area than any other living man, is of the opinion that the glacial formation extends through the cañons and basins of the Coast Range from Prince Frederick Sound to St. Elias. He was with Lieutenant Schwatka in his expedition to St. Elias, in 1886, and since that time has made extensive explorations south of the great range, along what is known as the Copper River Country, and his judgment concerning that section is worthy of great credence.

Other evidences also are not wanting that this icepack in its formation resembles a great octopus whose smaller tentacles fill the cañons of the range along the entire coast from Prince Frederick Sound to the St. Elias Range. Toward the western end of the Sound one of the rivers of ice, known as the Patterson Glacier, is visible from the passing ship's deck, and is the first one of any note encountered on the northward bound voyage. It is of stupendous dimensions and laps high over the range, and is broken into terraces or falls as it flows downward to the sea. Under a field glass the cracks and crevasses exposing the blue ice peculiar to glacial formations are very distinctly visible.

Farther up the Stephen's Passage, at the head of one or two of the larger [illegible]s that indent the coast, are other [illegible] miles south of Juneau, up the [illegible]ptionally beautiful ice-river known [illegible], which is usually visited by the ex[illegible]om physical evidences everywhere [illegible] shores of this inlet, there is no [illegible]he entire opening was once filled by [illegible]w the present wall of the Takou is a dead glacier, once undoubtedly a part of the larger formation of ice that at no very remote period filled the inlet. The erosions of time have worn comparatively smooth the surface of this dead glacier, and along the seashore at its foot is a vast sandy beach which is undoubtedly the moraine deposit of former icefields.

The Takou Glacier comes down through a narrow cañon of the mountains, and is about three-quarters of a mile in width across its front wall. This glacier is still moving outward into the sea and crumbling off, forming vast bergs, and its upper surface is rent by great cracks and fissures peculiar to all live or moving glaciers. As is always the case, the water abreast its front wall and all along the inlet where the ice has once stood is very deep, and at all seasons of the year is more or less filled with bergs and ice-floes, the detritus of the ever-crumbling glacier.

To the north of Juneau, along the Lynn Canal as the upper end of Stephen's Passage is called, other ice-rivers come down to the sea, notably the Auk and the Eagle Glaciers, while on the west side of Lynn Canal, near Pyramid Harbor, which is the head of steamboat navigation on the inland passage, is the Davidson Glacier which is now also motionless. This latter glacier extends westerly across the peninsula which lies between the Lynn Canal and Glacier Bay, and forms a junction with the colossal icefields of the Fairweather Range, of which the Muir Glacier situated at the head of Glacier, Bay is the most notorious. Passing out from Lynn Canal to the main ocean is a channel of water known as Icy Strait, and to the north of this Glacier Bay opens, forming a second peninsula between it and the main ocean, and on this peninsula rise the great peaks of the Fairweather Range.

Of all the wonders in the way of glacial formation that are any way accessible to man those of Glacier Bay are the most colossal. There is every reason to believe that this bay also, at no very remote period, was filled by an enormous glacier.

The bay proper is some forty miles in length, north and south, and all the way up is packed most of the time with bergs and icefloes to such a degree as to render navigation of the bay extremely difficult and sometimes perilous. Toward the southern end of the bay rises an immense mountain of rock which is known as Willoughby Island, whose entire surface gives unmistakable evidence that it was once imbedded in the icefields. Its entire surface is worn comparatively smooth and it nowhere presents the jagged or broken surfaces or peaks peculiar to mountain formations having an altitude above the line of glacial action. Two smaller islands of rock not far from Willoughby present the same evidences.

Viewed from a long distance the Muir Glacier resembles an enormous drift of dirty snow lying between the surrounding mountains and extending far back over the crest of the range, but as the ship approaches it the wall gradually rises to view and at close quarters presents a most magnificent spectacle. It is about three miles in width, from shore to shore, and is fed by several ice-rivers which extend to the northward an unknown distance, but (as before stated) probably to the great ice plains of the St. Elias, compared with which even the Muir Glacier in its colossal grandeur falls to insignificance.

The icewall is about three hundred feet in height, and its upper surface presents the ever present evidences attending a live glacier of cracks, caves and crevasses, above which rise in all conceivable shapes the pinnacles and spires of deep blue ice. Every few minutes tremendous masses break off and go crashing down the wall with a roar like thunder, and leap into the bay, forming the bergs and floes with which the water is packed. There seems also to be a river running down under the glacier, as the water is always heavily laden with sediment and comes boiling out from under the ice with a terrific current.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE FRONT WALL OF MUIR GLACIER

Along the shores below the wall the evidences of more recent glacial action are very conspicuous. On either side of the bay are long stretches of moraine, often showing precipitous banks against the shore and indicating the gradual destruction of the glacier by the crumbling process; and laterally along the mountains are huge striations, evidently plowed out of the solid rock by the tremendous pressure and power of the glacier as it has pushed its way into the bay, while other places along the rocky sides of the mountains are worn to a polish by the same stupendous action. This glacier is still moving outward a distance of several feet each day, but the destruction caused by the crumbling off has, notwithstanding, caused the wall to recede a distance of over one-half mile since first I saw it, in April, 1887.

As a whole, this portion of the bay, while presenting undoubtedly a spot of supreme interest to the scientists, is one of the most appalling places I have ever visited—simply awe-striking in its fearful desolation.

Along a westerly arm of the bay and right at the foot of the highest peaks of the Fairweather Range is another glacier, which in magnitude and grandeur far surpasses the Muir and is known as the Pacific. Its different arms overlap the mountain range and one of them comes down to the open sea on the west side of the chain. In Glacier Bay the Pacific has a wall six miles across and considerably over four hundred feet in height, which is pushing down and breaking off after the manner of the Muir, and from there comes the greater proportion of the enormous icefloe that accumulates about Willoughby Island and the southern entrance of the bay.

On a clear day, the view gained of the Pacific Glacier and the Fairweather Range, in going to the Muir and returning, is well worth the entire Alaskan trip. But this is a panorama not often vouchsafed the tourists. In the trips I have made to the Muir Glacier, now numbering something like twenty, I have never been fortunate enough to see the entire panorama in a clear afternoon except once, and nothing can efface the impressions of that afternoon.

It was a superb day in July, and on entering the bay the wall of the Pacific was distinctly visible, and under a field glass the colossal ice formation behind it was brought into view. The giant peaks of the Fairweather Range, standing clear cut and covered with snow, were sharply drawn against the afternoon sky. To the northward of the group rose the ponderous crest of Mount Fairweather, presenting a most massive appearance. South of this in succession rose the three peaks of Crillon, the middle one being the culminating point of the range—some hundreds of feet higher than Fairweather—and southward still of Crillon, rising conspicuously from its neighboring mountains, was the slender, spire-like peak of La Perouse; and on all sides of these three giants stretched the less lofty mountains of the chain, all covered with a white blanket of snow that gleamed with peculiar luster in the afternoon sunlight.

The tourist is highly favored who chances to get a view of this panorama, and the impressions it makes are lifelong.

On one other occasion in visiting the bay I chanced to be favored with another rare view of this colossal range. It was on a moonlight night and up from the bay of the Pacific Glacier a mist had arisen, covering the line of the chain nearly to the mountain tops, but above the white mist and gleaming in the moonlight the three great giants of the range were visible, and through a rift in the mist a shaft of moonlight struck the icebergs of the bay and the wall of the glacier, causing them to glisten like silver in the ever shimmering and changing moonbeams.

Captain George, the oldest pilot on the Alaskan route, whose visits to the bay now run up into the hundreds, stated that never before had he seen such a marvelous exhibition of beauty even among the wonders of Glacier Bay.

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—THE RIGHT-HAND CORNER OF MUIR GLACIER

NOTES

PLEASURE-SEEKERS and sportsmen who may be confronted by the annually recurring query—where shall we go this year for our Summer outing?—will do well to obtain and peruse a copy of "Our Summer," a charmingly written and profusely illustrated booklet just issued by the passenger and ticket department of the Wisconsin Central lines, which describes and locates the multitude of places for sport which are reached by that railroad. Beginning at Gray's Lake, Ill., only forty-five miles from Chicago, the many resorts in that vicinity and thence along the line are enumerated and their attractions set forth. A most useful feature of "Our Summer" is the insertion of a map of the lakes and drives of each section described, each map accompanying the pages descriptive of that section. The value of these maps to the tourist-sportsman who may be outing in that locality must be great. The first map covers the entire country, for miles upon each side of the railway, north to Waukesha, Wis. There are five of these maps covering the thousands of places adjacent to the Wisconsin Central where the angler, the gunner or the invalid can each attain the object of his annual outing, each map being inserted in the most convenient location for reference while perusing the matter pertaining thereto. The descriptive matter sets forth the sportal attractions of each resort in a manner that fevers the sporting instincts of the reader, and to enable the true sportsman to conform to the laws of the state he may be invading, concise but lucid statements of the open seasons for all protected fishes and game are given from the laws of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Lists of the names of Summer hotels and rates of board are given, and a table of Summer tourists' rates of fare would seem to complete the information necessary for the use of the traveler by that railway; but any further information can be had by making application to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

I WAS walking up F street with Dr. Bedloe, the well-known Philadelphia wit and raconteur, the other evening. He said he was going after a florist. I told him there were two nearer than the one he was looking for.

"I am seeking this man," said the doctor, "because he advertises in the newspapers."

"Cheap flowers?"

"Not at all; because the man who advertises in the newspapers is always up to the times, and he is easier to deal with. You laugh, but I'll tell you it's a fact. I have studied this over and I know from personal experience. For the last few years of my life I've made it a rule never to deal with any business man who doesn't advertise. I wanted some flowers to send off in a box by mail, and I looked in the paper this morning for the advertisement of a florist. Now, you see, he wants to deal with me—else he wouldn't put that in the papers. I don't know any of the places here; but the rule is a good one and I'll bet you anything you say that I can get what I want at this place and get it cheaper than anywhere else, or at any flower place that keeps its name out of the newspapers. The business man who doesn't advertise almost invariably cheated me; on the theory, I presume, that I'd come there anyhow—or that his reputation was made and he could do what he plased. I have always found such a man narrow-minded, selfish, non-enterprising, penny-wise and pound-foolish, even if he didn't cheat me outright. No, sir; I never buy anything of him."—Los Angeles Times.

PART NINETEEN of Bancroft's "Book of The Fair" continues the vast subject of the fine arts, which is treated in an exhaustive manner and profusely illustrated with reproductions of many famous works. The extent of description given carries the reader into Part Twenty, and through Chapter the Twenty-First. The next subject treated is that of State Exhibits, New York being introduced with a fine, full-page halftone of the main front of the state building. The principal ornamental and architectural features of each state edifice are described and illustrated with clearness and fidelity, giving unusual value and interest to this part of the greatest history of the most wondrous of the world's expositions.

New Dining Car Service

It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the already competent train service of the Nickel Plate Road. The dining car service of this popular low rate line bas recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago daily at 9:20 p. m. with direct connections for New York and Boston. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35 p. m. from New York and Boston.

For full information regarding routes, rates, maps, folders, etc., address your nearest ticket agent or J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, Chicago, Ill. *Advt.* 60

Removal of Ticket Office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate Road)

On May 1 the Chicago City ticket office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. (Nickel Plate Road) will be moved to 111 Adams Street, opposite the postoffice. J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent. *Advt.* 59

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate Road has recently been placed at the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favorite low rate line to obtain all meals on trains when traveling on through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information see your local ticket agent or address J. Y. CALAHAN, Genl. Agent, Chicago. *Advt.* 61

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Pacific Kennel Club's fourth show, San Francisco, May 7, 8, 9 and 10. H. Vernon, secretary.

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 12.

Ohio Humane Society's dog show, Cincinnati, May 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Entries close May 14. Al. G. Eberhart, superintendent.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. Derby entries close May 15. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Carlisle, Ind., November 4. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. Derby entries close May 15. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's second Autumn trials, ——, November 28. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5. W. S. Clark, secretary.

THE LOS ANGELES SHOW

(*Special Report.*)

La Fiesta de los Angeles (the Feast of the Angels) is an annual function of the city of Los Angeles that brings to its gates many thousands of people from all parts of the state. It is a week of revelry patterned very much after the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, with the addition of many of the ancient customs of the Mexicans. The streets and buildings are profusely decorated with the fiesta colors—red, green and orange—and at night strings of incandescent lights of every hue are swung across the streets, and colored lamps and colored fires illuminate the buildings, until the whole city presents the appearance of such transcendent beauty as one might imagine were indeed the illuminations of the celestial city. Added to all this is a profusion of floral decorations, wherein are mingled, with all the flowers of the temperate zone, those of the tropics, the rich golden poppy of California and many other beautiful specimens of her native flora.

At ten o'clock Wednesday morning, April 17, amidst all this display of bunting and fragrance of flowers the seventh annual dog show of the Southern California Kennel Club opened its doors to the public. The hall was neatly decorated, and the ventilation and disinfecting were perfect. While the entries were not numerous they were superior in quality to any of the club's previous shows. This was especially so in pointers and Great Danes, these classes being by far the best that I have ever seen in the state. Dr. R. J. Withers, late of Chicago, made a most efficient superintendent, and C. A. Loud ably filled the position of assistant. Under the direction of these gentleman was a corps of attendants, who kept the show in such perfect order that it was universally pronounced the sweetest and cleanest ever witnessed. Dr. Withers made a model superintendent. Ever affable and obliging by nature, the spirit of good fellowship and jollity which pervaded the Fiesta seemed to make him even more so if possible.

Among the many distinguished visitors to the show the mention of none will give greater pleasure to the countless readers of the AMERICAN FIELD than that of Dr. Rowe, who, though not entirely recovered from his long sickness, is rapidly regaining his strength under the health-giving influences of the matchless climate of Southern California. Twice he came in to see the dogs, and his many friends—who literally greeted him with open arms—much enjoyed the recounting by the Doctor and Mr. Waddell of many of the amusing incidents connected with the early shows of America.

Mr. G. L. Waring judged the mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, deerhounds and all terriers, and Mr. A. C. Waddell all other classes. Both of these gentlemen gave the best of satisfaction, for the spirit of the Fiesta had even seized upon the chronic kicker and silenced his tongue for once.

Financially the show was a success, leaving a comfortable bank account to the credit of this energetic club.

Mr. Waddell commenced the judging at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with

FOXHOUNDS.—This was a class of but little merit. In open dogs there was but one, Figaroa, with a good body and a fair head, but shown in bad condition; he was given first. In open bitches there was but one also, Rondo, entered as a bloodhound, to which she had no resemblance; she was given a red ribbon, which was all she deserved. Bruno, the only puppy, also entered as a bloodhound, had a poor head and was fortunate in getting a second.

GREYHOUNDS.—This is usually a good class at Los Angeles, but somehow this year was an exception to the general rule. In open dogs there was but one entry, Rob Roy, a fine brindle of good type; he had a clean neck and good chest and shoulders, but it was in his driving machinery—loin, hips and hocks—that he attracted especial attention. In open bitches there were two, and both good ones. Oak Glen Victress was much the better in quality; Belle, while well made, being too coarse.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—There was one, so-called, a big curly-coated dog with white collar, chest and legs; he was given a third.

POINTERS.—This was an excellent class, and by far the best in quality that I have ever seen in the state. In the challenge classes there was but one, the well-known bitch Ameryllis; she is of the true pointer type, and while ten years old holds her age remarkably well. I have so often described her that further mention is unnecessary; she was again decorated with a blue ribbon. In open dogs over 55 pounds Bob, a well-made lemon and white with clean neck, fine legs and feet, on which he stands to perfection, was shown in the pink of condition; he has so much improved over last year that he hardly looks like the same dog, and with a little better head he would stand well to the front in the best of company. Jap, the winner last year, looking well, has a good typical head, a splendid body, good legs and feet, excellent thighs and hocks, is good in bone, and only loses to Bob in quality. Ben Koo, third, was shown this year in the heavyweights, where I like him better; he is a fine upstanding dog of splendid bone and well ba[illegible] the loss of a couple inches of his ta[illegible] in such strong company as Bob [illegible] he has three firsts, one second [illegible] to his credit, and won in good compan[illegible] his good quality. Sport, given three lett[illegible], was exceeding strong in quarters, fair in body, too thick in shoulders and good in head. Hindoo and Don, both H. C., lacked much in quality and were fortunate in getting the two letters. In heavyweight bitches Hempstead Blossom won easily over Lulu King Don. They are both built on very much the same lines, Blossom with the better head, shoulders and quarters, and Lulu better in bone, cleaner in neck and with better bent stifles and hocks. Both were handicapped in condition by their recent maternal duties. In lightweight open dogs there was a new Richmond in the field in Donald's Hope, from the kennels of Dr. J. R. Daniels of Cleveland, Ohio; he is a dog of good quality, presenting a fine outline, very clean in neck, well sprung in ribs, good hips and stifles and tail set on right, but a little too short in head and might have with advantage a little more length of body. Second went to Keifer's Baldy, the winner last year, a well-made dog, but rather too wide in front and thick in head. Honest John, third, has about the same faults as the above, with a good body, hips and legs. In lightweight bitches there were five good ones. Tippetta, a bitch that shows well, got the blue ribbon. Barring a trifle of shortness in muzzle she has a good head, is good in shoulders and chest, a little long in back, good in hips and stifles. Nancy S, second, is a very trimly made bitch, with good head, fine in loin and back, good in hindlegs, but badly bent in pasterns. Kent's Lassie, third, is the making of a fine bitch, but is yet undeveloped. She has a good head (for a puppy) set well on a clean neck, and, like Kent's Queen, reserve, her litter sister, and much of the same character, is entirely too young to show against developed dogs. Avalon Bell, V.H.C., is another of good type, and might have done much better had she been shown in better condition. In dog puppies Hopp, a strong, likely young dog, carried off the blue ribbon; he is especially good in back and ribs. Burlington Shop, second, is a young dog of heavy bone and may grow coarse. Kan Koo Jr, third, stands well on his legs and has a fine eye, but is too thick in head. Ben and Tamarack were both weedy; they were given H.C.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—In open dogs six faced the judge. Stamboul was shown for the first time in good flesh, which improved his looks very much, covering up his too long loin and ragged hips; he has a good head, clean neck, deep chest, well set shoulders, and well sprung ribs, also good legs and feet. Mercury, a well made dog rather on the cobby order and too thick in head, took second. Peru, third, is rather coarse and shows too much daylight under him. Prince Charles, a large dog of the Laverack type, with good head and coat and full of setter character, was beaten by his defective moving, showing weakness in his loin; he was given the reserve card. Pop K has grown coarse and was shown in miserable condition; he lacks seriously in stop and is low in back and loin. Judge, H.C., was much outclassed. In open bitches Countess Noble received her fourth first; she is a bitch of medium size, evenly balanced and of the true setter type; but was shown in poor coat, having just weaned a litter. Diana G is somewhat coarser than the winner, with a good but rather long body, and is too flat in head. In puppies there was only one in each class—litter brother and sister. The bitch is the making of a very handsome one, unless she goes wrong in developing.

IRISH SETTERS.—Dick Swiveler was the only entry in the challenge class; he was shown in splendid condition and looked every inch a winner. In open dogs Nemo II, a very typical dog of good coat and rich color, was an easy winner. He has a true Irish head and good body, legs and feet. Mack Swiveler, second, is a well put up young dog, a little light in head, shows good quality, has plenty of substance, good shoulders and body, but a trifle leggy. Sultan, third, lacks the proper type of head, but has good color and coat, except being a shade too light in flag and feather; he shows badly, carrying his tail between his legs. In open bitches, Lightning, a very typical bitch of rich color, with well modeled head, nice body and good legs, came to the front, beating the same bitches that were placed over her last year on account of her being down in the back, the result of a late whelping. Nellie M, another bitch of good quality and true type of head, took the second place. Queen of Kildare, a small bitch of the English type in head and body and very short in coat, got third; she shows well in the ring, is very trimly built and quite active. Nellie, reserve, is good in coat, has a fair head with good neck and body, but light in bone. Ruby M, V.H.C., is a nicely made bitch and hard to beat when in condition, but she was shown so very fat that her chances were destroyed. Reddy, also V.H.C., is bad in hips, not good in coat, and light in muzzle. There was but one puppy, a very nice little bitch of good type; she should grow into a future winner.

GORDON SETTERS.—One entry in each open class. The bitch, Lady Clara Jane, is a very good one and fully deserved the blue ribbon. The dog, Jeff, was only given a second, which was more than he deserved; he is in no wise typical of the breed.

SPANIELS.—Field spaniels were a motley lot. Little Nell was the best.

Bronta was the only entry in the cocker challenge class; he is a good, typical dog but is beginning to show the effect of age. In open dogs Woodland Duke won easily, although shown with a bad coat, caused undoubtedly by last season's work on ducks. Sport is rather weedy and was badly outclassed. In open bitches, that neat little bitch Gypsy Jane again carried off the honors; she is very poor in coat but has a fine head, body and legs. Roxana Obo is another nice bitch, better in coat than Gypsy, but losing to her in head and body. Lady Etta is a well formed liver and white, but too leggy. In dog puppies there were two fairly good ones. Sport Berwick, the better, is very flat in ribs; he has quite a g[illegible] Romp W has a bad coat and is rather weedy ge[illegible] Lady Etta, shown in the open class, was the only [illegible] the bitch puppy class and was given a blue ribbon.

Clumber spaniels had one entry in the challenge c[illegible] It was the dog Bustler, are peated winner and a good t[illegible] cal specimen. Lady Florence was the only entry in t[illegible] open class; she is another of fine type, and carried a blu[illegible] ribbon out of the ring.

There was but one Irish water spaniel, a bitch of little [illegible] was given three letters.

[illegible]S.—[illegible] one bitch and two dog puppies; they [illegible] fair quality.

[illegible]—[illegible] entry, a very good dog, barring [illegible].

BULL TERRIERS.—Had one good one in each of the challenge classes. The others, in the open classes, were not placed. A bitch puppy was commended.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Waring entered the ring to judge his classes, commencing with

MASTIFFS.—Bishop, shown in good condition, a dog of good size and conformation, won again with plenty to spare. Nero, second, stands well on his legs, has a good head, but loses badly in body. In bitches Bess II proved the winner; she is good in muzzle and mask and far better than Fanny II in body and hips. Puppies had one entry, a very promising youngster with a fine head.

ST. BERNARDS.—Columbus, a dog of good type, good skull and expression, good shadings and markings and plenty of bone, but a little undersized, won. Earl Harold, a well-made dog with excellent bone and body, good in muzzle, but bad in skull, took second. In bitches Countess Don was a fairly good one, being well marked but too short in coat. The puppy Rover was given second, which was more than it deserved.

In smooths California Chief took first; he is a very well made dog of good type and fairly earned his blue ribbon. California Wonder, second, is well marked with good shadings, a little light in muzzle and skull, and carries a bad tail. Uno, third, lacks in markings and shadings. In puppies there was but one, a nice puppy with good bone, head and expression; he well deserved his first.

GREAT DANES.—Were a fine lot—the best ever shown in the state. In challenge dogs Titan, a grand specimen with perfect head and splendid body and legs, scored well. In open dogs Riband, another good one but little inferior to his kennel mate, took first. Cæsar is a trifle too thick in head, but standing fine in front and with good legs and hocks got second place. Figaro, third, is a dog of fine bone and good body, but bad in ears. Marquis, the reserve, is rather thick and heavy. In open bitches Marjel, a very typical bitch with grand head and body, won easily. Minyon, second, has a good head and body and good legs and feet. Mirabelle is also a fairly good bitch but was in too hot company.

DEERHOUNDS.—One dog, one bitch and one puppy; all fairly good.

FOX TERRIERS.—The challenge class had one entry, the well-known Blemton Consequence, over which Messrs. Martin and Bell had so much trouble. Open dogs were a good lot. Raby Rasper, shown in good condition and with much shorter coat than last year, won again. Storm Signal, another very good one, took second place; he stands well in front, has a good head and is good behind, but a trifle low in back. Hillside Conqueror and Frisco Dasher were much outclassed, and only received highly commended cards. Open bitches had four very good ones in the ring. Seacroft Myrtle is a neat little bitch, full of quality, with nice head and perfct ears. Golden Jewell is also a neat little bitch, with fine body, stands well in front, is clean in head and neck and good behind. Oak Glen Reina loses in head and back; and Bonnie Blot is not so good in body. Pytchley Meddlesome I liked better than either of the two last named. There was one in each novice class, Bonnie Bingo and Bonnie Binks; they were each given a second. In dog puppies Frisco Dasher, shown in the open class, has a good head, nice ears and good legs and feet. Sierra Morenga is very strong in loin and thighs, with fair head and body. Rab, third, is handsomely marked, with good head; he is too small as yet to be shown in the company he was in. Bitch puppies had only two to enter the ring. Sunset Trix is a very handsome little bitch of the lighter type, with neat head and well-carried ears. Bonnie Binks is not so good in head or body and bad in ears.

Skye terriers had only one entry, a poor specimen. There were four pugs and one toy spaniel, a Jap.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. C. Severance (Bishop, Amando—Wanda); 2nd, A. H. Hubbard (Nero, Chino Lion—Chino Beauty). *Bitches:* 1st, M. D. Garrett (Bess II, Don—Bess); 2nd, J. P. Goytino (Fanuy II, Leo—Cleopatra). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. P. Goytiuo (Duke of Cambo, Neron—Agripinc).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Captain Wm. Poole (Columbus, Gillott P—Victoria); 2nd, F. M. Porter (Earl Harold, Lord Hualpa—Bohemian Girl). *Bitches:* 1st. M. E. Frazee (Countess Don, Pontiff II—Countess Melrose). PUPPY CLASS—1st, withheld; 2nd, W. R Murphy (Rover, Bruno—Lottie). Smooths—OPEN CLASS—1st, Fred L. Starkey (California Chief, Lord Hualpa—Bohemian Girl); 2nd, Mary F. Frazee (California Wonder, Sir Herbert—Tabitha); 3rd, Byron Eikenbrecker (Uno). PUPPY CLASS—1st, O. H. Williams (Sir Owen, Melrose—Orista).

GREAT DANES.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st. J. G. Borglum (Titan, Romeo—Marquise). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. G. Borglum (Riband, Faust—Marquise); 2nd, L. Sieweke (Cæsar, unknown—Queen); 3rd, Mrs. H. E. Small (Figaro, Riband—Marjel); Res., Charles Schmidt (Marquis). *Bitches:* 1st J. G. Borglum (Marjel, Romeo—Marquise); 2nd, J. H. Outhwait (Minyon, Riband—Marjel); 3rd, Dr. H. E. Small (Mirabelle, Titan—Syble).

DEERHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. L. Reuss (Earlwulf, Lingall II—Duchess of Brewood). *Bitches:* J. L. Reuss (Runa II, Royal Doctor—Frela). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Mrs. F. T. Buck (Stag).

FOXHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, K. C. Klokke (Figueroa, Leed—Belle). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, J. Holly (Rondo). PUPPY CLASS—1st, withheld; 2nd, J. Holly (Bruno, unknown—Rondo).

GREYHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Simpson (Rob Roy). *Bitches:* 1st, S. Tyler (Oak Glen Victress, Falcon—Pronta); 2nd, A. Solano (Belle, Leo Jr—Gill).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st and 2nd, withheld; 3rd, V. La Croix (Jack).

POINTERS.—Heavyweights—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Mrs. H. M. Tanner (Amaryllis, Don—Drab). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. E. Messerley (Bob, Ah Sing—Amaryllis); 2nd, A. P. Kerckhoff (Jap, Kau Koo—Amaryllis); 3rd, T. E. Walker (Ben Koo, Kan Koo—Amaryllis); V.H.C., W. F. Nordholt (Sport, Rube—Nellie); H.C., E. Maxwell (Hiudoo). *Bitches:* 1st, J. W. England (Hempstead Blossom, Duke of Hesseu—Woolton Game); 2nd, Geo. A. Ralph (Lulu King Don, King Don—Tribulation). Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, R. J. Widney (Donald's Hope, Donald's Sensation—Graphic Rose); 2nd, J. W. Kiefer (Baldy, Idestone Bang—Vashti); 3rd, C. A. [illegible]t John, Dick H—Lady Max). *Bitches:* [illegible]tta, Valentine Bang—Barbetta); 2nd, [illegible]S—Hornell Bess); 3rd, T. E. Walker [illegible]Kent—Amaryllis); Res., H. M. Tonner [illegible]t—Amaryllis); V.H.C., Geo. W. Held [illegible]oto). PUPPY CLASS—1st. D. J. Desmond [illegible]auty); 2nd, J. W. England (Burlington [illegible]); 3rd, A. Bright (Kan Koo Jr, Kan Koo [illegible] (Ben), and W. Parker (Tamarack).

[illegible] OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Joe Singers [illegible]ily C); 2nd, A. P. Kerckhoff (Mercury, Dick Bondhu—Sunlit); 3rd, Wm. Garmes (Peru, Water's Dan—Diana); Res., Godfrey Fritz (Prince Charles, Jolly Planter—Nellie); V.H.C., J. Bradbury (Pop K, Kittle's Luke—Nellie); H.C., W. Maben (Judge). *Bitches:* 1st, H. T. Payne (Countess Noble, Stanford—Lily C); 2nd, W. Garmes (Diana G, Roy T—Lily C). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, O. B. Day (Stamboul Jr, Stamboul—Lady Clare). *Bitches:* 1st, Joe Singer (Lady Stamboul, Stamboul—Lady Clare).

IRISH SETTERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, A. B. Truman (Champion Dick Swiveler, Bruce—Leigh Doane II). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. B. Truman (Nemo II, Emmett—Lightning T); 2nd, Luzboro Kennels (Mack Swiveler, Isis—Ruby Swiveler); 3rd, M. D. Garrett (Glenmore Sultan, Finglas—Lady Josie). *Bitches:* 1st, A. B. Truman (Lightning, Mike T—Lady Elcho T); 2nd, Luzboro Kennels (Nellie M, Glencho Jr—Nellie N); 3rd, J. W. Keene (Queen of Kildare, Kildare—Red Rose); Res., J. Alexander (Nellie); V.H.C., A. N. Bayley (Ruby M, Mike T—Lady Elcho T) and Mark G. Jones (Reddy, Bob—unknown). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. Tucker (Peg, Finglas—Nellie M).

GORDON SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, F. G. Herron (Jeff). *Bitches:* 1st, J. W. Edwards (Lady Clara Jane, Jack—Nellie Crockett).

FIELD SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. E. Sterling (Jay Bird, Hillside Conqueror—Sierra Laska); 2nd, M. H. Madden (Carlo). *Bitches:* 1st, J. B. Arnold (Little Nell, Llewellin's Bob—Denver Belle).

COCKER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Dr. O. D. Week (Bronto, Brant—Mollie). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Miller & Prather (Woodland Duke, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 2nd, J. H. Varley (Sport Berwick, King Douglas—Jessie V). *Bitches:* 1st, E. Slater (Gypsy Jane, Bronta—Maud E); 2nd, A. S. Auchenclos (Roxana Obo, Jack Obo—Blackbird E); 3rd, J. H. Varley (Lady Etta, King Douglas—Jessie V); Res, J. H. Varley (Jessie V, Bronta—Cherry); V.H.C., S. Tyler (Chula, California Rex—Fern) and W. J. McCartin (Lady). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. H. Varley (Sport Berwick, King Douglas—Jessie V); 2nd, W. B. Welshire (Romp W, Kit W—Brontilla). *Bitches:* 1st, J. H. Varley (Lady Etta, King Douglas—Jessie V).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—All prizes withheld; V.H.C., A. T. Spince (Brownie, Barney L—Beauty).

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st. S. H. Laverty (Bustler, Drake—Lilly). OPEN CLASS—1st, S. H. Laverty (Lady Florence, Bustler—Denver Lass).

POODLES.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Mrs. C. F. Fuller (Fifine, Marron—unknown). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Mrs. C. F. Fuller (Trilby, Knox—Fifine); 2nd, Mrs. C. F. Fuller (Cupid, Knox—Fifine).

COLLIES.—OPEN CLASS—1st, T. C. Stephen (Panche).

BULL TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st Luzboro Kennels (Champion Crisp, Dufferin—Grove Baroness). *Bitches:* 1st, J. F. O. Comstock (Twilight, Hincks—Edgwood Fancy). All awards withheld in open classes. PUPPY CLASS—All prizes withheld; C., A. Monckton (Cliquot II, unknown—Cliquot).

FOX TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—1st, J. B. Martin (Blemton Consequence, Result—Diadem). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st. C. A. Sumner (Raby Rasper, Drone—Miscreant); 2nd D. Shannon (Storm Signal, Ripon Stormer—Judy); H.C., Geo. W. Debenham (Frisco Dasher, Frisco Diablo—Frisco Doubtful) and Mrs. R. Howe Davis (Hillside Conqueror, Pitcher—Princess). *Bitches:* 1st, F. E. Holden (Seacroft Myrtle, Raby Pallisy—Damson); 2nd, J. B Martin (Golden Jewel, Blemton Reefer—Blemton Brilliant); 3rd, S. Tyler (Oak Glen Reina, Hamden Tip—Oak Glen Susan); Res., C. A. Sumner (Bonnie Blot, Le Logos—Bonnie Buzz); V H. C., Pytchley Kennels (Pytchley Meddlesome, Le Logos—Pytchley Patch). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, C. A. Sumner (Bonnie Bingo, Ford Veni—Bonnie Blot). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, C. A. Sumner (Bonnie Binks, Ford Veni—Bonnie Blot). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. W. Debenham (Frisco Dasher, Frisco Diablo—Frisco Doubtful); 2nd, A. E. Sterling (Sierra Morenga, Hillside Conqueror—Sierra Laska; 3rd, A. C. Severance (Rab, Ford Veni—Bonnie Bangle); Res., J. E. Preston (Toby, Punch—Princess Teck). *Bitches:* 1st, T. S. Casey (Sunset Trix, Bonnie Brush—Frisky Viola); 2nd, C. A. Sumner (Bonnie Binks, Ford Veni—Bonnie Blot).

SKYE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Lewis Bradbury (Tatters).

PUGS.—OPEN CLASS—H. L. Parks (Balmaceda); 2nd, Mrs. S. Severance (Prince II, Prince—Margc).

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, Dr. P. M. White (Jap).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

MASTIFFS.—Best dog, Bishop. Best bitch, Bess II. Best puppy, Duke of Cambo.

ST. BERNARDS.—Best dog owned in Los Angeles. California Chief. Best bitch owned in Los Angeles, Countess Don. Best puppy, Sir Owen.

GREAT DANES.—Best dog, Titan. Best bitch, Marjel.

FOXHOUNDS.—Best dog, Figueroa.

DEERHOUNDS.—Best dog, Earlwulf. Best bitch, Runa II.

GREYHOUNDS.—Best dog, Rob Roy. Best bitch, Oak Glen Victress.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Best, Jack.

POINTERS.—Best dog, Donald's Hope. Best bitch, Amaryllis. Best puppy, Hopp.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best (Countess Noble barred), Stamboul. Best bitch, Countess Noble. Best puppy, Lady Stamboul. Best puppy bred by Shenandoah Kennels, Lady Stamboul.

IRISH SETTERS.—Best dog, Dick Swiveler. Best bitch, Lightning T. Best bitch owned south of the Tehachopi Mountains, Nellie M. Best kennel, A. B. Truman.

GORDON SETTERS.—Best dog, Jeff.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Best, Jay Bird.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Best dog, Bronta. Best bitch, Gypsy Jane. Best puppy, Sport Berwick.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—Best dog, Bustler.

COLLIES.—Best dog, Panche.

BULL TERRIERS.—Best dog, Crisp. Best bitch, Twilight.

FOX TERRIERS.—Best dog, Raby Rasper. Best bitch, Blemtou Consequence. Best puppy, Sunset Trix. Best dog owned in Los Angeles City, Raby Rasper. Second best dog owned in Los Angeles City, Rab. Best bitch puppy, Sunset Trix. Third best bitch, Oak Glen Reina. Second best dog, Storm Signal. Second best bitch, Seacroft Myrtle. Second best dog puppy, Sierra Morenga.

POODLE.—Best, Fifine.

Best bitch in any sporting class, Countess Noble (English setter).

THE TORONTO SHOW

(Special Report.)

The fifth annual show of the Toronto Kennel Club, held in the Foster & Pender building, 14-16 King Street E., April 25, 26 and 27, was a great success in number of entries, three hundred and ninety-three being the total. To accommodate those who were unable to see the show on Thursday and Friday it was extended to Saturday afternoon. The attendance was good in the evenings, among those present being His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, G. A. Kirkpatrick, Mayor Stewart, Geo. Gooderham, Robt. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hanlon, Miss Yaw, Miss Cawthra and many others. The building was large and well ventilated, and lighted with a number of electric lights; the large dogs were placed on the ground floor, while the remainder were located up-stairs.

Judging commenced about 2 o'clock Thursday, when Montague Smith of Forest entered the ring, and in succession the pointers and setters were brought under his critical eye. Shortly afterward, in the ring up-stairs, Mr. Gibson of Delaware began to dispose of the collies and fox terriers. He had the hottest classes, there being seventy-seven fox terriers entered. Mr. Smith was soon finished, when J. F. Kirk of Toronto began on his long list of breeds, which was rather too much for one judge. The judging was fair and very little "kicking" was noticed. Everything was carried on smoothly, the benches neat, and the floor continually swept and sprinkled with disinfectants by an able lot of assistants, while the dogs were fed on Spratt's biscuits. As is the custom at the Toronto Kennel Club's shows, no cash prizes were given in the regular classes, but special prizes are donated by canine friends, which are of great variety, J. A. Sprackllin having won a whole clothing outfit, from a silk hat to tan shoes. The Terra Cotta Kennels had their benches tastefully decorated.

A large number of old faces were noticed. A. A. Macdonald, J. A. Sprackllin, J. B. Carlile, W. J. Tulk, C. A. Stone, C. M. Nelles, Andrew Laidlaw, George Bell, Douglas and Chambers, J. G. Mitchener, John Saunders; also a great number of lady exhibitors. Owing to the efforts of Hon. Secretary-Treasurer W. P. Frazer, F. L. Mabee, Dr. Mole and the other members of the committee, the show was carried through without any hitch or drawbacks. The exhibitors showed their esteem for the secretary, W. P. Frazer, by presenting him with a handsome gold watch, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Frazer making a short address.

MASTIFFS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Were a poor class, first being withheld in open dogs, second going to William the Conqueror, small in size and far from good. Ripplette, only ordinary in open bitches, secured first, the other entry being absent. Brutus and Lionel received first and second in puppies.

ST. BERNARDS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) With seventeen entries, with Scion Lomond absent, were also a poor lot. Imperial, a dog with a fair head and size, good neck and shoulders and bone, but falling away off in body and hindquarters, shown in poor condition, was placed first in open dogs, while Nell Gwynne received the same in open bitches.

GREAT DANES.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Duke of Wurtemburg, first in open dogs, shown in good condition, is a fair-sized dog, poor head and a trifle too heavy in neck and shoulders. Beelzebub, second, an eight-months puppy, was rightly placed. In open bitches, Brenda, shown in the pink of condition, was placed over Ruth, who beats the winner in size, head, shoulders and neck, but was shown in very poor shape. Beelzebub won in puppy dogs, there being only one entry.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) With seven entries, were, on the whole, very good, first going to the well-known dog Sir Edwin Landseer, who had an easy win over Rover, placed second. Open bitches had only one entry, Topsy, awarded second, first being withheld.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Gurth, the only entry that showed up, had a walkover.

BORZOIS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) In this class the Terra Cotta Kennels had everything their own way, as there was only one entry outside of their own. In the challenge class the well-known dogs, Argoss and Princess Irma, both looking well, had no competition. In open dogs Ataman IV, well known, received first, second going to Ivan, a good, fair dog, but no comparison with the winner. The bitch class had four entries, first going to Riga, often described; second going to Alma, second in puppy class, New York, while Suddarka, a good bitch of the right type, but lacking in size, received third. In puppy class Bonski, a very promising bitch of eleven months, was the only entry.

GREYHOUNDS.—(J.F. Kirk judge). These classes were well filled, twenty facing the judge, who did not place them at all to my liking. The well-known winners, Gem of the Season and Southern Beauty, alone in the challenge classes. I would have placed Misterton, a good, fair, all-around dog, shown in grand condition, first, Dallas second and the winner third. In the bitch class I would have also made a change by placing Romping Girl first, as she is a good, all-around bitch, having a fair head, good neck, shoulders, legs and feet, might be a trifle better sprung, good hindquarters. For second I would have chosen Chips, who beats all in head, has good neck and shoulders, poor feet and shown in poor condition. Fleet, placed second, should have been third, with Pee-de-Ku about equal.

FOXHOUNDS, English.—(J. F. Kirk, judge). In open dogs four good ones were shown. Harmony secured the blue, with Bandmaster and Choirmaster second and third, Rattler V.H.C. No great fault would have been found if the first and second positions had been reversed. Open bitches had two good ones, Chorister first, Music second, who lost to winner in head and condition.

FOXHOUNDS, American.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Were also a good lot, Buckshot, first, rightly placed. Ranger lost to the winner in head and feet. Guss, winner in open bitches, is a beautiful black and tan, good body, neck and legs, feet not so good; Melody won second.

BLOODHOUNDS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge). The entries in the open classes did not show up, consequently Czar, an eight-months puppy, had to uphold the honor of his breed. He is quite a promising youngster and may be heard from in the future.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Had quite a large entry for Toronto and were, upon the whole, about rightly placed.

POINTERS.—(Montague Smith, judge.) Open class, 55 pounds and over, had five entries. Prince Graphic, the winner, has a fair head and body, but rather a trifle large. Plush, second, another large dog, has a passable head and body, but has too much daylight under him. Spotted Boy II, third, should have reversed places with Kopin, V.H.C., who while losing in head beats Boy in body, neck and shoulders; in fact no great fault would have been found had Kopin been placed second. Open bitches had only one entry, Bessie Graphic. The lightweights, both dogs and bitches, were a poor lot, Brezo securing first in dogs, Graphic Francis in bitches.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—(M. Smith, judge.) With 13 entries, were a very good lot. In open dogs Forest King, first, a lemon belton, shown in good condition, is quite a good one, with a fair head, good body, legs and feet. Kata, second, a beautiful coated and colored black and white dog of the old heavy type, lost to the winner in head and body, and would not show to advantage in the ring. Toledo News, third, with good bone, has only fair body and feet. Brush K, V.H.C., has a heavy head and is of the large type all through. In open bitches Nellie Lee II, the winner, is a sweet bitch and rightly won, but was pressed hard by May; Florrie, third, showing her age, was placed rightly. May Not, V.H.C., if it was not for her being out so much at the elbows would have taken the blue against all in the class.

IRISH SETTERS.—(M. Smith, judge.) Open dogs brought out four fair dogs. Dan Logan, the winner of first and also of all the specials, is a very natty, showy little dog and was rightly placed. Blarney lost to him in coat, condition and hindquarters. Neither one has good head, about equal in spring of ribs; about the only place Blarney beats him is in neck. In fact, Larry, third, I liked quite as well for second. Open bitches had two en-

tries. Irene, first, showing age, has an English setter head and is light in bone, but was rightly placed. McGinty, first in puppy dogs and Kate O'Connor in bitches.

GORDON SETTERS.—(M. Smith, judge.) Guy, looking well, who has often been described, had an easy win. In bitches the well-known winner, Mt. Royal Wanda, shown in poor coat, was placed second to Rive Gordon, who did not show any of the characteristics of the breed, being snipey in muzzle, light eye, the black running in streaks clean down to the toes on her front legs, and what tan there was was very light. She was shown in splendid condition, which no doubt accounted for her win.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Musha, though small, beat Shot Rhue in head and muzzle. In bitches Marguerite, heavy in whelp, had a walkover. In puppies Kitty O'Donnell scored over Flo in head and coat.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Did not fill.

FIELD SPANIELS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Sampson was alone in challenge class. In open dogs, black, Sweep, an imported one of the cocker type, was placed first; Schreweder, also of the cocker type, second, and Canadian Boy third. This award I could not agree with, as Canadian Boy is a truer field than either of the other two, and, though he lacks a little stop, he scores in head and front legs. Open bitches, black, Daisy Dean, a long-bodied one with heavy muzzle and bad front, won. Napoleon was alone in challenge liver class, as was Nap in open liver dogs. Any other color, Jack, a leggy black and white, was placed over a poor red and white, Joe.

COCKER SPANIELS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Challenge class, black dogs and bitches, did not fill. In challenge, any other color, Red Jacket, looking well but showing age, was not for competition; Red Roland, well shown, scored over his son, Red Obo, whom he beats in expression and mouth, the latter being undershot. Open dogs, black, brought out a good one in Still-in-the-Ring. He has a good skull and muzzle, is a trifle long in body and wavy in coat. Guy, second, is also a good one, a trifle fine in head and light in body, and had no trouble in disposing of Rival, third, who is too long, is out at elbows, and was shown rough. In open bitches, black, Selma, not quite straight in front nor right in muzzle, was placed over Gyp Obo, a neat little bitch, though she is too flat in skull. In open dogs, red or liver, a new face in Little Mac won. He has good skull and muzzle, is a trifle cheeky and crooked in front, but good body, expression and coat, and will be a hard one to beat. Red Jocko II was not in good condition, though he has good head, legs and body, and shown in shape would take some beating. Rascal Roland, third, is broad in skull and crooked in front. In bitches, red or liver, Venus, a cream with light head and muzzle, but good legs, was placed over Red Flirt, a ten-months puppy, with good head, legs and coat. Queenie Mack, third, has a plain head with poor expression, is undershot and too wide in front. Was shown in good condition. In puppies Holy Smoke, a large, long-bodied black of field type, was placed over Little Mack, the red. They could easily have changed places.

COLLIES.—(Richard Gibson, judge.) Had twenty-one entries. In open dogs first went to His Highness, a fairly good dog, shown well, not quite correct in head, fair bone and body. Finsbury Hero, not in good condition, was placed second. Nora, winner of first in open bitches, is a nice bitch with good body, bone and feet, but was not in good coat. Nixie, second, has nice head, good coat, fair body, bone and legs. Rob Roy was first in novice dogs, while Captain received first in puppy dogs, as Heather did the same in puppy bitches.

BULLDOGS.—No entries.

BULL TERRIERS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Principio was absent in challenge class, Nap winning first in open dogs, while White Rose received the blue in bitches. Snow won first in dog puppies, while Mollie Bawn, second in open class, received first in puppy bitches.

DACHSHUNDE.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) Nothing very remarkable was shown in this class. In open dogs first went to Don Quixote, rather coarse in head, with Fritz second. In open bitches Duchess first, Freda second.

BEAGLES.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) This was far from being a good class. In class under 13 inches, Kingwood, first, has rather a nice body, fair head, but his elbows are away out and has poor feet. Mutiny, shown in poor condition, was second. In bitches Harmony won, with Midget second.

IRISH TERRIERS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) This class had quite a large entry—fourteen. Fagan Still, first, with Rugby Tuck, second. In these awards I cannot agree with the judge, for I do not know what he could see in the above to place them thus and knock down to a V.H.C. such a dog as the Canadian Ambassador, shown in beautiful coat and condition, one who has been thrown against the cracks of the land time over again and has held his own with them. In open bitches Dera More Biddy, the New York winner, in the pink of condition, was first, Rose second.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—(J. F. Kirk, judge.) In open dogs St. Clair Don, not for competition, left the win to General Coxey, a good-headed dog, a trifle large. In open bitches Highland Fling, first, with a bit more face, coat a shade harder, would be hard to beat in any company. Second went to Highland Lassie.

FOX TERRIERS.—(R. Gebson, judge.) In challenge classes Dusky Trap, looking well for his age, was alone. Open dogs brought out Geo. Bell's new importation, Cambridge Regal, and was rightly placed, beating King Pin, second, in head, neck and shoulders, but loses in bone. In open bitches Venoya, first, not shown in good condition, beating Lady Domine, second, in front and ears, but is not so good in body and bone. In puppies, dogs, Beechwood Debs, not quite true in front, should have given way to Aldon Pictor, second, in every respect except in loss of teeth. In the bitch class. Trilby, first, hard pressed by Royland Sting, second, a nice little bitch with a grand body, bone and coat, fair head and expression, but on the small size. Regal again won in novice dogs, second going to Victor, a nice little dog. Venoya, in novice bitches, won easily, beating Trilby. In challenge, wirehaired, Undercliffe Comet, never shown in as good condition before on this side of the Atlantic, will make it hot for some of the cracks, now that he is in good hands, was first. In open dogs the well-known Darkeye was first, but was quite hard pressed by Lance, second, who is a little sour in expression, but has a good body, coat and bone. Bonfire was absent in puppy dogs, while Dahlia received first in puppy bitches.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, Typical Kennels (William the Conqueror); C., B. Jennings (Prince). *Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Spracklin (Riplette). PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2nd, J. A. Sprack in (Brutus and Llouel).

ST. BERNARDS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Barron (Imperial); 2nd, J. M. Masson (Benachl); 3rd, A. Buntin (Dauntless); V.H.C., T. M. Stewart (Donovan). *Bitches:* 1st, E. E. Palmer (Neil Gwynne). NOVICE CLASS—1st, C. E. Burden (Sir Hugo); 2nd, J. Fulton (Bruce); 3rd, J. E. Giles (Nada). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. E. Watson (Senator). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. W. Sheardown (Stinson); 2nd, F. R. Smith (Daisy Bell).

GREAT DANES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. E. Gray (Duke of Wurtemburg); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Beelzebub); 3rd, W. H. Funston (The Butcher). *Bitches:* 1st, S. Stewart (Prenda); 2nd, Typical Kenuels (Rutb). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Typical Kennels (Beelzebub).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—1st, Typical Kennels (Sir Edwin Landseer); 2nd, L. D. Frazee (Rover); 3rd, J. Whytock (Rusb); H.C., J. Crang (Charlie). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, J. Campbell (Topsy).

DEERHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—1st, E. Lynge (Gurth).

BORZOIS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Argoss). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Princess Irma). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Ataman IV); 2nd, J. W. Kerr (Ivan). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd, 3rd and V.H.C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Riga, Alma, Suddarka and Daiska). PUPPY CLASS—1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Bonski).

GREYHOUNDS.—CHALLENGE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Gem of the Season). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Southern Beauty) OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, F. L. Mabee (Fawn); 2nd, Terra Cotta Kennels (Dallas); 3rd, Miss Habart (Misterton). *Bitches:* 1st, Terra Cotta Kennels (Pee-De-Ku); 2nd and V.H.C., J. C. Gibson (Fleet and Lady Gay); H.C., Terra Cotta Kennels (Chips). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, C. Crowley (Fleet); 2nd, Clover Hill Kennels (Kaphoozilum); 3rd, J. Whytock (Spring). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Whytock (Topsy).

BLOODHOUNDS.—OPEN CLASS—Absent. PUPPY CLASS—1st, G. B. Sweetnam (Czar).

FOXHOUNDS.—English—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Typical Kennels (Harmony, Bandmaster and Choirmaster); V.H.C., G. Witchall (Rattler). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Typical Kennels (Chorister and Music). American—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Typical Kennels (Buckshot); 2nd, F. Habart (Ranger); 3rd, Miss Lilly Nicholls (Ringwood); V.H.C., Typical Kennels (Gamester). *Bitches:* 1st, G. Daniels (Guss); 2nd and 3rd, Typical Kennels (Melody and Songstress). PUPPY CLASS—1st, A. J. Hutchinson (Crowner); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Wild Cat).

CHESAPEAKES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, T. McGaw (Sport); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Canvas Back); 3rd, H. M. Williams (Faust). *Bitches:* 1st, H. M. Williams (Vixen); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Otter Girl).

POINTERS.—Heavyweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Typical Kennels (Prince Graphic); 2nd, W. Predhomme (Plush); 3rd and H.C., T. C. Stegmann (Spotted Boy II and Kopkin). *Bitches:* 1st, T. C. Stegmann (Bessie Graphic). Lightweights—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Typical Kennels (Brezo). *Bitches:* 1st, S. Stewart (Graphic Francis); 2nd, J. Rhodes (Fly).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Stone & Macgregor (Forest King); 2nd, F. H. Gooch (Rata); 3rd, Typical Kennels (Toledo News); V.H.C., E. H. Bickford (Brush K). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and V.H.C., Typical Kennels (Nellie Lee II, May and May Not); 3rd, Stone & Macgregor (Carleton Florrie).

IRISH SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. Logan (Red Bryan); 2nd, Douglas & Chambers (Toronto Blarney); 3rd, S. S. Young (Larry); V.H.C., D. Ward (Elector). *Bitches:* 1st, Douglas & Chambers (Irene); 2nd, R. Smith (Kerry Gow). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, D. Ward (McGinty). *Bitches:* 1st, D. Ward (Kate O'Connor); 2nd, Dr. C. A. Temple (Doreen); 3rd, T. S. Scully (Widow Malone).

GORDON SETTERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Stone & Macgregor (Guy); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Rob Roy). *Bitches:* 1st, T. C. Stegmann (Rive Gordon); 2nd, Stone & Macgregor (Mount Royal Wanda).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, T. A. Carson (Musha); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Shot Rhue). *Bitches:* 1st, T. A. Carson (Marguerite). PUPPY CLASS—1st, F. D. Rayley (Kitty O'Donnell); 2nd, G. Harvey (Flo).

FIELD SPANIELS.—Black—CHALLENGE CLASSES—1st, Typical Kennels (Samson). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Boswell (Sweep); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Schreweder); 3rd, R. G. Dow (Canadian Boy); V.H.C., J. Leese (Black Frost); H.C., F. C. Foster (Nigger). *Bitches:* 1st, J. A. Spracklin (Daisy Deane); 2nd, W. L. Crawford (Rosedale Princess); 3rd, Typical Kennels (Belle). Liver-colored—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, Typical Kennels (Napoleon). OPEN CLASS—1st, Typical Kennels (Nap). Any other color—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. W. Mole (Black Jack); 2nd, Typical Kennels (Joe). *Bitches:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, Typical Kennels (Maud). PUPPY CLASS—1st, withheld; 2nd, Typical Kennels (Cbapple).

COCKER SPANIELS,—Black—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Bell (Still in the Ring); 2nd, R. Howden (Guy); 3rd, A. Laidlaw (Rival); V.H.C., J. M. Findlay (Rosedale Nigger); H.C., J. Pearce (Mack); C., R. Mitchell (Captain). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Laidlaw (Selma); 2nd, Bay View Kennels (Gyp Obo); 3rd, G. Bell (Black Patti); V.H.C., A. Laidlaw (Ula); H.C., G. Bell (Dot). Red or liver colored—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Laidlaw (Little Mac); 2nd, Brant Kennels (Red Jocko II); 3rd, Miss A. T. Smith (Rascal Roland); V.H.C., H. Leach (Bijou). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Laidlaw (Venus); 2nd, Brant Kennels (Red Flirt); 3rd, W. Macdonald (Queenie Mark); Res., T. McK. Robertson (Red Dolly); V.H.C. and H.C., W. B. Palmer (Nell and Irene); H.C., Brant Kennels (Queen Bess); C., W. L. Crawford (Red Duchess). Any other color—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, W. B. Palmer (Tramp). *Bitches:* 1st, W. B. Palmer (Nora). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Bell (Holy Smoke); 2nd, A. Laidlaw (Little Mac); 3rd, W. Tocher (My Lad); C., R. E. Bingham (Paddle). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Laidlaw (Selma); 2nd, G. Bell (Quinte Queen); 3rd, W. L. Crawford (Red Duchess). NOVICE CLASS—1st, Miss A. T. Smith (Rascal Roland); 2nd, Bay View Kennels (Gyp Obo); 3rd, J. B. Allan (Lady Fidget II).

COLLIES.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, T. Gilbert (His Highness); 2nd, J. Saunders (Finsbury Hero); 3rd, J. H. Simpson (Bruce); V.H.C., R. Davis (Canada's Marvel). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Saunders (Nora); 2nd, A. T. Little (Nixie); 3rd, A. Hastings (Flurry IV. NOVICE CLASS—1st, W. J. Russell (Rob Roy IX); 2nd, J. Taylor (Blair). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. Sheridan (Captain). *Bitches:* 1st, A. T. Little (Heather); 2nd and 3rd, J. Saunders (Maple Sunlight and Maple Sunbeam).

BULLDOGS.—None.

BULL TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, G. C. Mashinter (Nap and Bismark). *Bitches:* 1st, Bay View Kennels (White Rose); 2nd and 3rd, G. C. Mashinter (Mollie Bawn and Nellie); V.H.C., Bay View Kennels (Edgeview Robin). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Farrance (Snow). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd 3rd, G. C. Mashinter (Mollie Bawn, Nellie and Vick).

AIREDALE TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. B. Hooper (Worrie). *Bitches:* 1st, F. N. Beardmore (Beechgrove Vixen); 2nd, J. B. Hooper (Dollie). PUPPY CLASS—1st, P. C. Goldingham (Shindy).

DACHSHUNDE.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Typical Kennels (Don Quixote and Fritz); 3rd, C. H. Noble (Spice). *Bitches:* 1st, C. H. Noble (Duchess); 2nd, J. W. Bowden (Freda); 3rd and H.C., Typical Kennels (Weasel and Queen Hilda). PUPPY CLASS—1st, J. B. Allan (Nymph); 2nd, A. J. Maharg (Why II); 3rd, W. G. Kennedy (Zig Zag).

BEAGLES.—Over 13 inches—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Johnson (Driver). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Johnson (Music). 13 inches and under—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Johnson (Ringwood); 2nd, Raglan Kennels (Mutiny). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Raglan Kennels (Harmony and Midget). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Raglan Kennels (Mutiny). *Bitches:* 1st, Raglan Kennels (Mona).

IRISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Glasco (Fagan Still); 2nd, W. J. Lindsay (Rugby Tuck); 3rd, W. J. Sheridan (Desmond); V.H.C., J. B. Henderson (Bruce); H.C., Capt. J. B. McLean (The Canadian Ambassador). *Bitches:* 1st, Capt. J. B. McLean (Dera More Biddy); 2nd, Rev. Thos. Geoghegan (Rose); 3rd, J. H. Fiulay (Peggy). NOVICE CLASS—1st, F. V. Stantou (Miss Stout). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, H. Crown (Pat); 2nd, W. J. Sheridan (Desmond); 3rd, R. Evans (Carty). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, P. Brown (Peggy and Betsy Blarney).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. J. J. Dean (General Coxey); V.H.C., W. P. Fraser (St. Clair Don). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, W. P. Fraser (Highland Fling and Highland Lassie). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. J. J. Dean (General Coxey); 2nd, J. Leese (Heather Lad). *Bitches:* 1st, W. P. Fraser (Highland Fling).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Howe (Joe); 2nd, W. Cook (Piper); 3rd, F. McCurry (Blucher); V.H.C., Typical Kennels (Peter Jackson); H.C., H. Bedlington (Bruce). *Bitches:* 1st, A. Trebilcock (Blue Belle).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Gillies (Darkie); 2nd, E. Mack (Burke); 3rd [illegible]. *Bitches:* 1st, C. Lyndon (Ruby). PUPPY [illegible] (Burke).

FOX TERRIERS.—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st [illegible] OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Bell (Cambrid[illegible] A. Macdonald (Beverwyck Kingpin); 3rd, P. J. Smythe (Beechwood Victor); V.H.C., Clover Hill Kennels (Triumph); H.C., P. J. Smythe (Beechwood Pilot) and A. A. Macdonald (Aldon Actor). *Bitches:* 1st, A. A. Macdonald (Venoya); 2nd, G. Hay (Lady Domino); 3rd and V.H.C., C. C. Robb (Lady Diadem and Trilby). NOVICE CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Bell (Cambridge Regal); 2nd and 3rd, P. J. Smith (Beechwood Victor and Beechwood Pilot); V.H.C., A. A. Macdonald (Aldon Actor); H.C., P. Thacker (Aldon Rector); C., W. D. Greer (Pryune). *Bitches:* 1st, A. A. Macdonald (Venoya); 2nd, C. C. Robb (Trilby); 3rd and V.H.C., Hamilton Kennels (Satirette and Miss Pallsy). PUPPY CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, P. J. Smith (Beechwood Debs); 2nd, Mrs. H. Merritt (Aldon Pictor); 3rd, A. A. Macdonald (Aldon Actor). *Bitches:* 1st, C. C. Robb (Trilby); 2nd, C. Lyndon (Royland Sting); 3rd, Hamilton Kennels (Buttercup).

Wirehaired—CHALLENGE CLASS—1st, C. Lyndon (Undercliffe Comet). OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, A. A. Macdonald (Dark Eye); 2nd, G. T. Davies (Lance); 3rd, O. M. Arnold (Stanley). *Bitches:* 1st and 3rd, A. A. Macdonald (Aldon Dahlia and Aldon Vigilant); 2nd, G. T. Davies (Aldon Laurel). NOVICE CLASS—1st, 2nd and 3rd, A. A. Macdonald (Aldon Dahlia, Aldou Vigilant and Aldon Blue Bonnie).

TOY TERRIERS.—Yorkshire—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong (Brandy); equal 2nd, Mrs. G. H. Roberts (Tommy Atkins) and Mrs. J. Allen (Captain). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. J. Allen (Feathers and Gipsy); 3rd, Mrs. E. Garrett (Grey Nun). Other varieties—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss Charlotte Wright (Trixie); 2nd, Mrs. A. M. Shales (Dandy). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. A. M. Shales (French Jean).

PUGS.—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. H. L. Evans (Juppy); 2nd, T. C. Scott (Jake). *Bitches:* 1st, P. N. Bell (My Own).

TOY SPANIELS.—King Charles—OPEN CLASSES—*Dogs:* 1st, Mr. B. Davis (Dominion Prince). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd, V.H.C. and C., A. Trebilcock (Topsy, Jane, Topsy II and Ruby); 3rd, Mrs. B. Davis (Rose).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—OPEN CLASS—1st, Mrs. B. Davis (Lassie); 2nd, F. C. Foster (Boots).

MISCELLANEOUS.—1st, J. M. and R. B. Harris (Turk, a white English terrier); 2nd, A. M. Ellis (Queenie, a whippet); 3rd and H.C., Typical Kennels (Czar, a terrier, and Mex, a Mexican hairless).

SELLING CLASS.—1st, Hamilton Kenuels (My Own, a fox terrier); 2nd, F. J. Taylor (Frou Frou).

THE ENGLISH FIELD TRIALS

The English Setter Club's Field Trials

The second week of April brought with it the above club's third field trial meeting; April 9 and 10 being the dates set for the running, which took place over estates placed at the club's disposal by the Duke of Bedford and Mr. S. Whitbread. This gentleman's name calls to mind the fact that the first field trials ever held were run thirty years ago on the manor of Mr. S. Whitbread, M. P., at Southill, and within a few miles of the scene of the trials under mention.

Eleven English setter puppies, seven pointer puppies, five braces, and fifteen of all ages ran in the respective stakes; several had not competed the previous week at the Kennel Club's trials, but Whist and Squire of Kippen made a second appearance, as did the two Pedros, Sarah and Jane, Ightfield Mentor, Cinder, and the Derby winner, Bonny Bell of Coldhill. The best of the continental celebrities were absent, but Mons. Richards had a brace in the aged stake, which likewise competed in the braces. Some of the entries in the former are pretty well known; among them Woolton Druid, winner of the All-Age Stake at the Setter Club's trials last year. The judges were Capt. the Hon. H. H. Molyneaux and Mr. Hatfield Harter.

The following comments on the weather, scent, quantity of game and the merits of the performers in the two puppy stakes are taken from our English cotemporary, The Field: "The meet on Tuesday morning was at 9:30 a. m. on one of the Duke of Bedford's farms, that called the Grange, Cople. On our way there could be noted the terrible havoc made among the elms and poplars during the gale about a fortnight ago; huge trees uprooted all along the roadside, still lying there, obstructive to the traffic. We had a lovely day—a strong wind from the southwest, any amount of walking, birds fairly plentiful, with a nice sprinkling of hares. It is impossible to say whether scent was good or bad, it should not have been bad; still, some people said it was more than indifferent. We managed, under the guidance of Mr. T. H. Barnard, who arranged and conducted the beats, to get through the puppy stakes, in which, as a fact, little good form was shown; all the winners made mistakes. The actual victor, Mr. Elias Bishop's Jane Pedro, ran at Ipswich last week, and she now went in quite as good style and with all the pace she then displayed; she found a few birds well, but perhaps she was lucky to win. Her trials were short, and in that with Whist her handler might have committed a grave error in not allowing her to beat out the ground in her usual style. Squire of Kippen, too, was lucky; he again proved himself a game finder, but quartered and beat out his ground indifferently. Still, until his last trial, when he had a mild chase after a hare, he made no mistake of note. The best of Mr. Lowe's was his second prize bitch Mabel, an extremely merry goer, and she might have been placed first. Whist's form was consistent with what he did last week, but he scarcely ran so nicely as he did then; and Ightfield Mentor at times did well, but at other times badly. The English setter, Cinder, from the same kennel, mean and commonplace in appearance though she be, gallops merrily, and has improvement in her, but she will never win a prize on the show bench. The Derby winner, Bonnie Bell of Coldhill, ran badly, but the liver and white setter of Col. Platt, Madryn Earl, had about the best natural ability of any dog in the stake, and though but a June puppy, galloped with exceeding speed, found some birds well, and generally came out most creditably. Of Mr. James Bishop's, his Bloom of Salop was the best, and it was a mistake not to call her out again; she went very fast, quartered her ground well, and did not make as many mistakes as some other dogs which were given another trial. Altogether the performances of the puppies were not good, the pointers being all round well below the setters in the matter of ability. There was neither an Irish setter nor a Gordon running."

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPY STAKES; first prize, £[illegible] third, £7.

Col. Cotes' bk w tan Daisy, by Prince Frederick—Dora; February, 1894,	agnat	Mr. Jas. Bishop's [illegible] Bounce of Salop—Flirt of Salop Flirt of March 10, 1894.
Mr. J. Bishop's bl w tan Belle of Salop, by Danger of Salop — Flirt of Salop; March 10, 1894,	"	Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lo[illegible] lem w t ightfield C[illegible] ter by Sybarite Sam—Sweep's D[illegible] light; January 13, 1894

[illegible] Pitch- [illegible] Fri- [illegible] bruary,	"	Mr. F. C. Lowe's liv and w Mabel of Kippen, by Aldon Tam—Nancy of Kippen; January 2, 1894.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] January [illegible]	"	Col. Platt's bk w t Madryn Swell, by Aldon Tam—Madryn Fan; June 25, 1894.
Mr. J. Bishop's bk w t Bloom of Salop, by Danger of Salop — Flirt of Salop; March 10, 1894,	"	Col. Platt's liv t Madryn Earl, by Aldon Tam—Madryn Fan; June 25, 1894.
Mr. W. L. Nicholson's bk w Faith, by Baronet—Fancy Fair; January 8, 1894,	a bye.	

II

Belle of Salop v. Squire of Kippen.	Mabel of Kippen v. Daisy.
Faith v. Bloom of Salop.	Madryn Earl v. Ightfield Cinder.

III

Squire v. Mabel of Kippen.	Mabel of Kippen v. Belle of Salop.
Cinder v. Belle of Salop.	

AWARDS

Squire of Kippen	1	Belle of Salop	3
Mabel of Kippen	2		

A certificate of merit was given to all the contestants, and Belle of Salop obtained the Setter Club's cup.

POINTER PUPPY STAKES; first prize £20, second £10. third £5.

Col. Cotes' liv w Conrad, by Carlist—Peace; April, 1894	agst.	Mr. E. Bishop's liv w Sarah Pedro, by Senor Don Pedro Hollyberry; January 4, 1894.
Mr. S. Humphrey's liv w Bonny Dan of Coldhill, by Don of Bolcord—Duchess of Bolcord; May 16, 1894,	"	Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's liv w Ightfield Mentor, by Ightfield Torridge—Ightfield Musa; February 10, 1894.
Mr. A. B. Walker's liv w Whist, by Wooltou Druid—Bertha of Drayton; February 12, 1894,	"	Mr. F. C. Lowe's (S. Humphrey's nom.) liv w tan Bonny Bell of Coldhill, by Don of Bolcord—Duchess of Bolcord; May 16, 1894.
Mr. E. Bishop's liv w Jane Pedro, by Senor Don Pedro —Hollyberry: January 4. 1894,	a bye.	

II

Bonny Dan of Coldhill v. Jane Pedro.	Whist v. Ightfield Mentor.
Ightfield Mentor v. Jane Pedro.	Jane Pedro v. Whist.

AWARDS

Jane Pedro	1	Ightfield Mentor	3
Whist	2		

The two winners, Squire of Kippen and Jane Pedro, then ran to decide the question of absolute best, and the trial is thus described by The Field: "They were slipped in the same field in which we started in the morning. Both galloped wildly; Jane, on a back cast, flushed a bird, and did not drop well to wing, Squire, forward, having a point without birds; but we had seen some fly from the place. Back to another field, where nothing particular was done until Squire found a couple of hares, one of which he appeared to follow in a somewhat doubtful manner, behind some manure heaps, and so the chief honor went to the pointer Jane Pedro. We do not think, as a final trial, this was entirely successful, still Squire had beaten out his ground so indifferently previously that little fault could be found with the decision. Time, 6:15 p. m., and the day's proceedings terminated."

On Wednesday morning the meet was at Cardington Cross, on Mr. Whitbread's estate, and again the weather was most favorable. Punctuality was again the order, and at 10 a. m. the first brace of dogs in the All-Age Stakes were down. A delay had been occasioned by a walk of a mile or so to get the wind, which again pleasantly blew from the southwest. Birds were numerous, there was a nice sprinkling of hares, generally the trials were conducted most favorably, and a conclusion was made by about 4:30 p. m. Of the performers our English cotemporary has this to say: "Some rather unequal merit was found in the aged stake, which in the end was won by the pointer Woolton Druid, who was successful last year. After beginning badly, by making sundry points without having game in front of him, he concluded brilliantly by handsomely beating the black pointer Tap in a short but well-run trial. Whether Druid is as fast and good a dog as he was a year ago is a matter of opinion. We think we have seen him run better than he did on Thursday. He is stylish, steady and reliable; his victory was popular. Tap was second. Until he met Druid he had so far run through the stake without a mistake, but after luncheon he appeared to have lost much of his dash, and Mr. Pilkington's dog, on the outside beat, fairly and legitimately was the victor. Nor did Tap do any better when he was down in the braces. Mistletoe was lucky to be third; she ran badly, only half-quartered her ground, and should certainly have been placed behind Dolly Pedro, who went very fast, indeed, and was probably the speediest animal in the stake; then she made sundry brilliant points, and only spoiled her chance of having a good look-in as the best dog running by her too long and tedious 'draws,' without finding birds, in her last course; she should, at any rate, have had third money as we saw the trials. Wild Tam Tam went a cracker in pace, and was stylish, but he committed one or two grave faults, and his backing, excepting in the Braces Stakes, was a very doubtful commodity—excepting when his handler whistled. Still, he was the best English setter in the stake. Nyssa, the pointer, appears to have lost a great deal of her style and pace; Nigger Joe is no more than an ordinary working dog, not likely to win at a field trial meeting: Dasher is somewhat slow, but may run better than he did here; Eight Bells is a pretty bitch in form, but she did not do well, though no doubt she has a good nose if allowed to use it as she likes. All round, the work of the aged dogs was not noted for brilliancy. The brace work by James Bishop's aged setters, Sweep the Green and Danger of Salop, was of a very high degree of merit, and, perhaps, superior to anything of the kind seen in public of late years. [illegible] tter Club is certainly to be con- [illegible] ss of their trials; no better ground [illegible] desired, and there was excellent [illegible] s who were well kept in hand by [illegible] d not unduly press on to the run- [illegible] the judges. Everybody seemed [illegible] the losers, and we believe that ar- [illegible] ready been made for the 1896 trials. [illegible] to be held during the second week in April "

ALL-AGE STAKES, for pointers or setters; first prize £34; second £17; third £8.

Mr. J. Bishop's bk w tan setter Bounce of Salop, by Danger of Salop—Flirt of Salop; March 10, 1894,	agst.	Mr. B. T. Warwick's bk w setter Nigger Joe, by Duke—Kate; June, 1891.
Mr. J. H. Brown's liv w pointer Eight Bells, by True Blue—Glee II; June 1, 1893,	"	Mr. A. Richard's bk w tan setter Wild Tam Tam, by Roderick of the Lahn III—Rose of Shrewsbury; March 19, 1892.
Mr. W. Arkwright's bk pointer Tap, by Rapp VI—Sella Price; June 14, 1891,	"	Mr. B. T. Warwick's liv w pointer Friar Dan, by Kent Bang—Rose Friar; April, 1891.
Mr. A. Richard's lem w setter Fred W II, by Prince W—Duchess of Albany; March 11, 1893,	"	Col. Cotes' liv w pointer Dodo, by Carlist—Peace; 1893.
Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's lem w setter Ightfield Roma, by Fred W—Ightfield Rosa; July 6, 1892,	"	Mr. E. Bishop's liv w pointer Polly Pedro, by Senor Don Pedro—Jeanett; 1892.
Mr. G. Pilkington's liv w pointer Woolton Druid, by Woolton Dick — Lawn; March, 1892,	"	Col. Cotes' bk w tan setter Dasher, by Cawdor Dash—Dahlia; 1893.
Mr. B. T. Warwick's lem w pointer Nyssa, by Seuor Don Pedro — Nepthys; March 7, 1892,	"	Mr. E. Bishop's (Miss Bibby's nom.) bk w t setter May Prince, by Royal Prince II —May Bloom.

Mr. W. Arkwright's liv w pointer Mistletoe, by Naso of Strasburg —Kiss; April 3, 1892; a bye.

II

Eight Bells v. Mistletoe.	Tap v. Nigger Joe.
Wild Tam Tam v. Polly Pedro.	Fred W II v. Woolton Druid.

III

Mistletoe v. Polly Pedro.	Wild Tam Tam v. Mistletoe.
Tap. v. Wooltou Druid.	

AWARDS

Woolton Druid	1	Mistletoe	3
Tap	2		

Bounce of Salop was awarded the Setter Club's cup, so both the specials were won by Mr. Bishop.

The running in the Brace Stakes is told by The Field thus: "Mr. Brown's Eight Bells and Joan of Tring, handled by their owner, were down, nicely matched pointers, in beautiful condition. Bells pointed without birds, was not backed; then drawing, Joan found birds rather well close to the road, the backing of her mate somewhat uncertain; both ranged almost out of sight, then came back down wind, and so concluded a poorly run trial so far as 'brace work' was concerned, but before they were called up birds were flushed by one or both dogs. Wild Tam Tam and Fred W II, handled by Watts, were not down long before Fred had a point to birds, then to the left hard by a second, both of which were backed; the lemon and white false-pointed, and some pretty brace work in quartering followed; forward Fred's point was backed prettily, yielding birds. On another beat Fred flushed, but dropped to wing; Tam ran the fence, backed a good point of Fred's, and so the trial ended, the work throughout being well above the average. Tap and Mistletoe, handled by Drewry, were not so well matched in pace as Mr. Richard's brace. To the right Tap drew on and on, and just located birds before they rose, Mistletoe steady behind; then the bitch appeared to flush birds, dropping to wing, repeated the performance further on; Tap had a couple of somewhat undecided false points, then a stanch one to no birds, and another; so they finished. Tap quartered his ground well; but Mistletoe only half worked out her beats. Sweep the Green and Danger of Salop, handled by their owner, were, after a sharp half mile walk, slipped on seeds and fallow; both started well, one to the right, the other to the left, and 150 yards apart both dropped, and both had birds in front of them to which they were steady, and had beautiful finds of birds, and were steady as clocks to wing. On hold up, and both again went right and left; this time, to the right Danger had another pretty find, perfectly backed; in the meantime Sweep had feathered on the line of birds previously found by his opponent. Another beat on fallow, more pretty work, more birds found, more good backing, and one of the best run trials of the kind we ever saw ended. Lauder was now called out with South Durham Daisy and Di, and they commenced on seeds, as Bishop's brace had done. They proved a well-matched brace of merry workers, and forward three birds were found by Di, who was well backed; then both on different lines, and far apart, had points without birds; and another beat was given on a bare lot of seeds, where a hesitating point led to a wild rising bird being flushed. Then they quartered side by side and missed birds, and a pair were found. The backing of both dogs was fair, but as a brace their work was not quite high class, though just before the finish Daisy found birds well, though on a wide range; her companion steady behind.

BRACE STAKES, first prize £10 10s. second £5 5s., third £3.

Mr. J. H. Brown's liv w pointers Eight Bells, by True Blue—Glee II, June 1, 1893, and Joan of Tring.

Mr. Aug. Richard's bk w tan setters Wild Tam Tam, by Roderick of the Lahn III—Rose of Shrewsbury, March 19, 1892, and l w Fred W II, by Prince W—Duchess of Albany, March 11, 1893.

Mr. W. Arkwright's b pointers Tap, by Rapp VI—Sella Price, June 14, 1891, and l w Mistletoe, b Naso of Strasburg—Kiss, April 3, 1892.

Mr. J. Bishop's bk w t setters, Sweep the Green, and bk w tan Danger of Salop.

Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's l w setters, Durham Daisy and South Durham Di.

AWARDS

Sweep the Green and Danger of Salop	1	Wild Tam Tam and Fred W II	3
Durham Daisy and Di	2		

MR. MADISON TO MR. AVENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have been deliberating whether it was advisable to notice Mr: Avent's communication, published in the AMERICAN FIELD, of April 13, for several reasons, the first of which is that, while he assumes to speak with authority for the United States Field Trials Club, so far as I know there is no action of that club which delegates such powers to him. Still, that club has not repudiated any of his writings, so I presume it may be accepted that the duties which naturally and officially devolve on the secretary and other officers in the club are conducted by Mr. Avent. I have concluded to notice Mr. Avent's article, first, because some of the circumstances to which he alludes happened before the Continental Field Trial Club was formed, and, second, because much of his innuendo is of a personal character.

I desire to have it understood that I reply in my personal capacity, and not in my capacity as secretary of the Continental Field Trial Club. It is unnecessary to do so, for while, by inference, Mr. Avent speaks for the United States Field Trial Club, there is nothing offered to show that he speaks with authority.

I think the policy of the Continental Field Trial Club has made itself apparent. It is to go on attending to its own affairs and not meddle with those of others. Mr. Avent has very kindly and with some labor defined its standing and condescended to give some praise in a general way, and some rebuke in a grave, serious way, all with proper decorum, which leads me to believe that he must have the interests of the Continental Field Trial Club much at heart, otherwise he would not be so superofficious.

I will take up Mr. Avent's points and reply once for all, so that no one may be misled by his misapprehensions. He says:

As I know many of the members of the U. S. Club are not fully aware of all the steps that are taken against them, I will inform them briefly of the last moves. It will be remembered that the enthusiastics that formed the new club tried to give the impression at New Albany that they would take the U. S. Club's grounds and clash dates; in fact they intended to burst up the U. S. Club regardless of sportsmanship or anything else.

What were the "last moves" and what steps have been taken against them? The Continental Field Trial Club has done openly and aboveboard all its business. What are those dark deeds implied in his words? He said he would tell what they were, but he did not do so. I know of no enthusiastics who said at New Albany that they would take their grounds and clash dates; and no such statements were ever made. The insincerity of this statement is shown by the fact that since that meeting the United States Field Trial Club has announced two other grounds and dates. Newton, N. C., and grounds in Indiana were not at that time thought of.

This quite a number of members of the club could and did see the motive of, and but two or three have or will resign, and thirty-five good members have joined; with quite a list that will join later. Some of them have joined the new club, the Continental; and so have some of the old members. They join the Continental because they are true sportsmen that want to encourage field trials. The Continental F. T. Club has many thorough gentlemen sportsmen in it, and the club has my best wishes for its success, but I am sure there are many members and among them their president, who do not know the movement of a few of their members. In fact many of them have told me and my friends that no one or two men could step in with a personal feeling to ruie or ruin and clash dates with the United States or any other field trial club.

I am glad to know that so many members have joined the United States Field Trial Club. In respect to the resignations, I beg to call Mr. Avent's attention to the fact that when a member resigned the club would not accept his resignation, so how could the member resign? Now, what is the movement of a few of the members which is unknown to the president and other members? Is not Mr. Avent assuming entirely too much when he speaks for the Continental and the United States clubs?

Noting him further:

It will be remembered that the dates with the United States Club were selected and published in January, and the last change the club made was on March 4, before the Continental Club was formed. At that time (March 4) the board of governors of the United States Club (not one selfish individual) decided to hold trials in North Carolina, commencing November 28. This date was published in the AMERICAN FIELD that week; also it was furnished Mr. P. T. Madison by the secretary of the United States Club March 5, before any Continental Club was formed.

As to the matter of dates, the United States Field Trial Club announced that it had engaged grounds at Irvington, Ky., and that money was donated to stock the grounds; it was announced that trials would be held at West Point, Miss., and that grounds were leased there for that purpose; it was announced that trials would be held at Carlisle, Ind., and next it was announced that trials would be run at Newton, N. C. It was announced that trials would be run on prairie chickens, then it was announced that they would not. There were five trials all told. Out of the four quail trials announced by the United States Field Trial Club some will have to be

Now, in regard to the grounds at Newton, N. C., the United States Field Trial Club had made no arrangements there for grounds. It had made no arrangements there for anything. It had merely, in an off-hand way, claimed its dates and the grounds without knowing whether it could secure grounds, just as it could claim all the dates in the calendar and all the grounds in America, if an empty claim would confer a title. The proposition of the Continental Field Trial Club to run in conjunction with the Eastern Field Trials Club was made on perfectly even terms with the proposition of the United States Field Trial Club, and the Eastern Field Trials Club accepted that of the Continental. Merely claiming things to which it had no title could hardly be considered an ownership.

Mr. Avent further says:

On the day that the Continental Club was formed there was quite a crowd of sportsmen present, with quite a number of them that were in favor of the new club running trials in a sportsmanlike manner and not for the purpose of injuring the United States Club or any other club. But I was informed by Mr. J. L. Adams, who is a member of both clubs, as by others, that Mr. Madison, at that meeting, suggested a date in November that would conflict with the United States Club's date in Indiana, which he (Mr. Madison) had helped to make and of course was fully aware of; but this date was at once done away with by the true sportsmen of the new club. The new club, however, let in a rule to have all business transacted by its officers, which, I believe, are president, first, second and third vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer (who is Mr. Madison).

Here again there is an unnecessary solicitude about the club's officers and the club's affairs. It seems to be going along quite pleasantly nevertheless.

In respect to what Mr. Adams said, as in many other things, Mr. Avent is mistaken.

In a letter to me, under date of April 13, Mr. Adams says:

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 13, 1895.

MR. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir:—I have been intending for some time to write to you, but have not been well part of the time, the other part have been quite busy, but, since Avent's article in the last AMERICAN FIELD headed "United States Field Trial Club's Affairs," I can wait no longer. If Avent wanted to tell the public *what I told him*, why did he not tell all? I told him at the meeting of the Continental Field Trial Club, held at Chicago, Ill., or at least the organization of the club, you stated the Continental Club wanted to work in harmony with all other clubs, when there was a resolution to have a trial in Kentucky, Indiana or Illinois the first week in November, 1895. I then stated I was a member of the U. S. Club, also a member of the Continental Club, and that I knew the United States Field Trial Club had arranged to hold a trial at Carlisle, Ind., com-

meneing November 4, 1895. The resolutiou was then referred back to the executive committee to arrange so as uot to conflict in dates. This was just what I told him aud others, nothing more and uothing less; but from the way he puts it, some might think I was not in sympathy with the Continental Club or its officers, which would not be true. I think there is room for both clubs, but Avent's article will do the United States Field Trial Club no good, but may do harm. Aveut and some others think the U. S. Club ought to hold three trials. I am very much opposed to this. I can see no reason why both clubs can not give good trials, and I hope they will. As soon as you get your printed matter out please seud me some.

I am not pleased with the article of Aveut's. I don't thiuk it ought to have been writteu, but will say no more iu regard to it for the preseut. Yours very truly,

J. L. ADAMS.

This ought to dispose of Mr. Avent's charge, still, he may find other bugaboos which will serve to keep his name in print.

He adds:

The Continental Club has from August 15 to November 6, from about November 25 to about January 25, from February 10 to April 1; just look at the time they have iu which to hold trials that will not conflict with any other club's.

For this, many thanks. But is not the same free to the United States Field Trial Club? The Continental is tied to certain dates for the reason that it is pledged to run in conjunction with the Eastern Field Trials Club. I would kindly call Mr. Avent's attention to the fact that it therefore has not the dates he so unselfishly commends. Again I think the club is beholden to him. If it does not succeed, it will not be for a dearth of advice.

He proceeds:

Is it not a fact that from November 25 to January 20 are the very best two months in the Fall for holding trials on quail in North Carolina? Is it not a fact that from February 10 to April 1 is the very best time to hold Spriug trials on qualls? Every practical sportsman lu America knows that. Then why is it that the Continental Club should come in with its first quail trials and take the very grounds that the U. S. Club expected to use, and conflict dates with the U. S. Club when the U. S. Club had claimed these dates aud published them before any Continental Club was even formed? It is to be hoped that the mauy members are not responsible for movements to kill the U. S. Club, which has many of the best and most practical sportsmen in America in it, with others joining every day. I feel confident that this is the work of three individuals who showed the spirit, big as a mountain, in the U. S. Club to rule or ruin it.

As I said before, no one could possibly know what grounds the U. S. Club intended to use. The Continental Field Trial Club did not take any grounds on which the United States Field Trial Club had any claim whatever. It uses the grounds at Newton, N. C., by permission of the Eastern Field Trials Club. There was no intention to kill any club by so doing. There was no reason to put any such construction on its acts. There is no one who will believe that the United States Field Trial Club is severely killed.

Now, for the good of field trials there is plenty of time to prevent any conflict of dates, and I hope the members of the Continental Club will see this had spirit to ruin the U. S. Club cropping out, and will come to the front aud work harmoniously with the U. S. Club and all other clubs. They and all other clubs will prosper by it. I have letters from such sportsmen from the East as Mr. F. R. Hitchcock aud Edward Dexter, saying the U. S. Club should come to North Carolina and they will do all in their power to make the club's trials a success.

I know of no reason why the United States Field Trial Club should not go to North Carolina. It strikes me that Mr. Avent is blind to the fact that there are plenty of dates left, and not a few to choose from which the United States Field Trial Club has already claimed.

He says:

The 28th day of November has been publicity announced (before the Continental Club was formed) for the U. S. Club to commence its trials at Newton, N. C., or near there, and the public can rest assured that Mr. Madison's letter will not bluff the U. S. Club out of commencing its trials on that date. The committee on grounds is now arranging for other grounds just as good as Newton and somewhere near Newton or at Lexington, N. C.

This is quoted simply so the public will know its own standing in the matter. He says:

The governing committee of the U. S. Club is not trying to work against any club. It does and will manage its business on a fair and square, businesslike and sportsmanlike plan; with no one man to rule the club. If any such movement of any individual is discovered the public will see very quickly that the committee and governors will be put in to check all such movements, let the saddle fit whom it may.

Would it not be well to give the secretary of the United States Field Trial Club a chance to say something? Also the board of governors; also other members of the club? I have nothing to say about the manner of that club's business methods. I wish it success. It can go on claiming all the dates and grounds it desires. Mr. Avent can hurl forth his innuendoes and vague charges and fulsome praises, keeping himself before the public as much as he can, but this is all the notice which will be taken of him by me. The earnest desire of the United States Field Trial Club to have no one individual run it is exemplified by Mr. Avent; still, if all the members were equally as active in writing and talking privately and publicly, what an active club it would be!

The committee on judges has its instructions as follows:

The committee on judges will select the most competent and thorough gentleman-sportsman that can be had to judge the U. S. trials, and the public can rest assured that every dog entered will have a fair, square and thorough test.

This is good news, for otherwise the committee might not know just what to do. I am afraid Mr. Avent has been remiss in authority in not having assured this before. Inasmuch as Mr. Avent speaks authoritatively for the committee on judges, for the board of governors, for the officers and for the members, what is the use of the club? Why not have it the committee of J. M. Avent, the board of J. M. Avent, the members of J. M. Avent—in short, J. M. Avent?

P. T. MADISON.

BULL DOG CLUB PRODUCE STAKES

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The first Produce Stakes of the New York Bull Dog Club were decided during the afternoon of April 25. Although only three youngsters were entered the afternoon was well spent ere the decisions were rendered. This was Mr. Matthews' fault. He is the president of the Bull Dog Club and as the judging was to take place at his beautiful residence on Riverside Drive, New York City, he determined that the affair should be an enjoyable one for those interested in the event. The members of the executive committee, together with Messrs Beadleston, Roby and Lacy, were therefore invited to luncheon at 2 p. m. Those whom Mr. Matthews so gracefully and elegantly entertained were Messrs. E. Willard Roby, R. L. Crawford Jr., R. Dudley Winthrop, H. C. Beadleston and H. W. Lacy. Between the courses the bulldog was thoroughly dissected, figuratively, and chops and jowl, laybacks and roachbacks, underjaws and rose ears, screwtails and elbows in their relation to the dogs of the day were duly considered. The ups and downs of breeding and the chances of American breeders ever producing that will-o'-the-wisp of the "fancier"—a real good 'un—were carefully diagnosed and the conclusion reached that while we have plenty of good stud dogs, the fancy is sadly in need of some equally good matrons.

With the coffee and cigars came Mr. Muss-Arnolt and afterward Mr. Chas. F. MacLean and Mr. R S. McCreery joined the company and we at once adjourned to the stables, situated at the rear of the mansion. Here we found that Spratts Co. had set up a row of their benching containing six stalls. In these were kenneled the Stake entries and visiting dogs.

Mr. Beadleston first showed us his white dog Wrinkles (Bathos' best son), who has already been in the money at New York. At the same time Mr. Matthews showed the sire, his old favorite Bathos, who seemed full of vigor and in good condition. Then Reeve Royal, the handsome brindle, fresh from winning honors at Boston show, had to submit his good points to the critical. Dolly Tester also swung into view and, with Bowbells, completed Mr. Matthews' string of matured ones. His crack dachshund Polly Finders, who has just won the Manice Cup again, and Pretzel were also duly admired.

The Produce Stakes were next in order. In dogs there were two entries: Mr. E. Willard Roby's brindle Robin Reporter, by Leonidas out of Liberty and Mr. John H. Matthews' Banshee, by Bathos (a Briton's Boasts—Nimble Ninepence) out of Rose (Portswood Tiger—Peggy), white with brindle spots. The judges, R. Dudley Winthrop, G. Muss-Arnolt and H. W. Lacy, by ballot vote were unanimous in their decision that Robin Reporter was the best, in fact is a very likely sort, though a trifle long in body.

In the "ladies' " division there was but one entry, E. Willard Roby's Robin Reception, a white bitch, by Leonidas out of Liberty, a litter sister of the winning dog, but a long way behind her brother in bulldog points. The stakes were for puppies whelped in 1894 and by a peculiar coincidence all three entries were whelped on the same day, July 15, 1894. The total of the stakes aggregated nearly $60; one-fourth goes to the best dog and one-eighth to the second best; one-fourth to the best bitch and the balance reverts to the coffers of the club as there were no claimants for third honors.

There were six bitches nominated last year for this Produce Stake and to these only nine puppies were born; six of them survived, but only three were entered. The members present considered it advisable to offer a second Produce Stake for 1895, particulars of which will be announced later.

Mr. Matthews is quite a lover of horseflesh, too, and has a half dozen good "tits" in the stalls, two gray cobs, that won fourth at the National Horse Show being especially handsome. In the back part of his handsome stables Mr. Matthews has half a dozen very substantial kennels made of brick and ornamental ironwork. In these are housed his best dogs; each kennel opens into a large cemented yard. Happy are the city dogs which have such comfortable quarters.

H. W. L.

FOR SALE.—Mr. C. J. Brook, Atkinson, Neb., offers cocker spaniels....Mr. C. E. Christen, Toledo, O., offers St. Bernards....Mr. W. G. Parker, Memphis, Tenn., offers pointer....Mr. L. E. Lewis, Mahanoy City, Pa., offers English setters....Mr. Langran, Yonkers, N. Y., offers Irish setter....Mr. C. A. Paetzel, Hope, Ind., offers pointers....Mr. A. A. Lavell, Shell Lake, Wis., offers English and Irish setters....Mr. R. Nickau, Leipzig, Germany, offers St. Bernards....Banbury Kennels, Washington, D. C., offer fox terriers....Mad River Fox Terrier Kennels, Springfield, O., offer fox terriers....Mr. J. S. Wise, New York, offers English setter and pointers....Dr. J. F. Belt, Wilmington, Del., offers fox terriers....Mr. O. H. Morden, Columbus, Ind., offers pointers....Mr. A. Morris, Rochester, N. Y., offers pointers....Mr. J. H. Miller, Christiana, Pa., offers foxhounds and rabbit hounds....Dr. W. G. Benham, Columbus, O., offers Italian greyhounds....Rustic Kennels, Chicago, offer fox terriers....Mr. J. F. Boyle, Chicago, offers English setters....Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto, Can., offer borzois and greyhounds....Box 162, Geneva, Ill., offer pointers....Mr. W. B. Wells, Chatham, Ont., offers English setters ... King Graphic Kennels, New Castle, Pa., offer pointers and English setters....Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O., offers pointer....Mr. W. G. Smith, Marydell, Md., offers English setters....Seacroft Kennels, Essex, Mass., offer borzois, fox terriers, Scottish terriers and collies....Mr. E. Booth, New York, offers. St. Bernard....Mr. H. T. Foote, New Rochelle, N. Y., offers fox and black and tan terriers.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. W. G. Benham, Columbus, O. offers the services of the Italian greyhound Adonis.

NOTES

MR. W. ARKWRIGHT, the well-known English pointer breeder, seems to be "hunting for trouble" these days. He engaged Mr. A. J. Sewell, the canine specialist, to go to the Manchester show last month to examine the sterns of the winning pointers, with a view to finding out whether or not they had been trimmed. Presumably he hoped the eminent veterinarian would discover some foxhound sterns fined down; anyhow he stirred up a pretty howdy-do, which is discussed at some length by the British Fancier of April 5: "The result was that the secretary of the Manchester show received an objection to two pointers, No. 193 and 194—Sandford Michael, winner of the first prize, owned by Mr. E. C. Norrish, and Naso of Budhill, reserve, Miss G. Reston's, who, as a member of the Ladies' Kennel Association, also won a special offered by that body—from Mr. Arkwright, on the ground that their tails had been fined down with resin or some other substance, and we understand that in his objection Mr. Arkwright mentions that it is made on the report of Mr. Sewell. The dogs were duly examined by the veterinary surgeon of the show, [illegible] Taylor, and his assistant, who put in a [illegible] to the effect that the tails of the dogs in [illegible] been fined down. And so the Manch[illegible] have the question to decide which is [illegible] veterinary surgeon or Mr. A. J. Sew[illegible] facts of this unpleasant case, but to get at the true history of this objection one must go back a little further. It will be remembered that Mr. Arkwright has been of late violently attacking the type of pointer hailing from Devonshire, and to which he objects on several grounds, among them being a strong suspicion that hound blood has some time or other been used by the western breeders. We must leave it to the imagination of our readers whether this extraordinary action on the part of a non-exhibitor has been taken with a view of stopping alleged abuses, or, having failed to do so in other directions, Mr. Arkwright has taken this peculiar method of supporting his case against the Devonshire breed of pointers. Anyhow we are quite ready to concede one thing, whatever his motives, or however the majority of exhibitors may and do disagree with his action Mr. Arkwright was perfectly within his rights in objecting to the dogs in question; but, in the name of justice, we do protest most strongly against Mr. A. J. Sewell's connection with the affair. Mr. Sewell is the veterinary surgeon of the Kennel Club, and it is on his *ipse dixit* that this case must be decided; consequently he stands in the dual capacity of Mr. Arkwright's agent and Mr. E. C. Norrish's and Miss Reston's judge, positions alike incompatible, and utterly at variance with an Englishman's sense of justice and fair play. The honorary veterinary surgeon to the show, Mr. Augustus Taylor, is a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England, by examination. He has served several years on the Board of Examiners of that body, and has been elected five times as president of the Lancashire Veterinary Association. We think that it will be generally conceded that even apart from the question of professional etiquette, Mr. Sewell had no right to examine the dogs in question without the consent of the committee, and that, if Mr. Arkwright wished to lodge an objection, he should have done so in the usual and proper manner, and have availed himself of the opinion of Mr. Taylor, the properly appointed official for such matters at this particular show, and whose qualifications and standing in the veterinary profession are at least equal to Mr. Sewell's and whose ability to deal with the matter quite as thoroughly believed in. The matter will be dealt with by the Manchester committee at their meeting on Friday evening, and if we gauge the feeling and sense of fair play of this energetic body correctly, we anticipate they will speak out with no uncertain tone in reference to the slight put upon them and their officer."

A WRITER in the London (Eng.) Spectator relates the following instance of what he considers a dog's ability to count: "I got into the train at Uxbridge Road, and, the compartment being vacant, took up the seat which I now prefer—the corner seat at the entrance with the back to the engine. Presently a whole crowd of ladies got in, and with them a dog, which I supposed to belong to them. All the ladies except one got out at Addison Road, and then the dog slunk across the carriage to just under my seat. I asked my remaining fellow-passenger whether the dog was hers; she said 'No.' No one got in before she herself got out at South Kensington, where the dog remained perfectly quiet, but at Sloane Square a man was let in, and out rushed the dog, the door actually grazing his sides. Had he not taken up the precise place he did, he must have been shut in or crushed. 'That dog is a stowaway,' I observed to the porter who had opened the door. 'I suppose he is,' the man answered. The dog was making the best of his way to the stairs. Clearly, the dog meant to get out at that particular station (he had had ample opportunity of getting out both at Addison Road and South Kensington), and had, as soon as he could, taken up the best position for doing so. How did he recognize the Sloane Square Station, for he had had only those two opportunities of glancing out? It seems to me it can only have been by counting the stations, in which case he must be able to reckon up to five. The dog was a very ordinary London cur, white and tan, of a greatly mixed Scotch terrier stock, the long muzzle showing a greyhound cross. He was thin, and apparently conscious of breaking the law, hiding out of sight and slinking along with his tail between his legs, and altogether not worth stealing. I suppose that he had been transferred to a new home which had proved uncongenial, and was slipping away, in fear and trembling, to his old quarters."

OUR corded poodle, Ponce de Leon, won first at the last Chicago show (Jno. Davidson, judge). The show was reported by Mr. Jas. Mortimer for the AMERICAN FIELD, and is signed by him. We showed Ponce de Leon at the late Pittsburg show, but had to put him in the miscellaneous class, as no class was provided for corded poodles. Here he won second (Jas. Mortimer, judge). The Pittsburg show was reported for the AMERICAN FIELD by Mr. Mortimer also, and his name signed thereto. His report of Ponce de Leon at the Chicago show reads as follows: "Ponce de Leon, the winner, is a nice dog, of good type, and won rightly from Lais; both rather short in cord." His report of Ponce de Leon at the Pittsburg show says: "Ponce de Leon, second, a bad poodle." Now, what made him a "bad poodle" so soon after the Chicago show, when at Chicago he was "a nice dog, of good type," and shown at Pittsburg in even better condition than at Chicago? Exhibitors and your many readers look to your reports for a reliable and correct account of dogs shown. This report of the same dog at two shows, only a few weeks apart, by the same reporter, is decidedly inconsistent, to put it mildly. Both reports being so extremely contradictory one must be true and the other not.

Cincinnati, O. EBERHART PUG KENNELS.

OUR coming show is sure to be a great succ[illegible] drawing feature of the Humane Bazaar. [illegible] coming in lively and away beyond my expectation[illegible] will have some dogs from other cities, and w[illegible] kennels will be represented. Our merchants are [illegible] liberally articles that are beautiful and of valu[illegible] mium lists are now ready, and anyone not having receiv[illegible] same will please write for it Entries close on May 11

[illegible] Taylor Williams will judge Irish setters, pointers and [illegible] setters; I shall judge mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great [illegible] Newfoundlands, bloodhounds, bull terriers, Boston [illegible] btail sheepdogs, Angora cats, all classes not [illegible] of the judges, and the special exhibit of dogs [illegible] g R. I. Carter will judge poodles and [illegible] Williams for greyhounds, deerhounds, foxhounds, Irish wolfhounds and borzois; J. E. Dougherty for collies; Geo. H. Hill for English setters and beagles; J. Englehardt for Scotch terriers, Irish terriers, Skye terriers and Irish water spaniels. "Billy" Gale for toy spaniels; J. W. Mack for Italian greyhounds, Yorkshire terriers and black and tan terriers.

Cincinnati. AL. G. EBERHART, Superintendent.

I NOTE in the AMERICAN FIELD of recent date that at a meeting of the Manitoba Field Trial Club a resolution was carried granting to the Continental Field Trial Club the free use of their grounds at Morris, for which no charge would be made. I would like to ask Mr. Wootton, the secretary of the Manitoba Field Trial Club, what grounds they have in the vicinity of Morris to grant the free use of? The only club that asked and obtained permission over any grounds in the vicinity of Morris was the Northwestern Field Trial Club. I think I can speak for a majority of the farmers who reside in the municipality of Morris when I say that they—the farmers—will cheerfully grant to the Continental Field Trial Club the privilege of running its trials over their farms, but I do think they will decidedly object to the Manitoba Field Trial Club granting a privilege they never possessed themselves, nor ever had even the courtesy to ask for.

Morris, Man. M. LAURIE.

IT is satisfactorily arranged that Omaha is to have a dog show again this year, which is as it should be, and it would be a good idea for Kansas City, St. Joe (Mo.), Des Moines, St. Paul or Minneapolis and such Western cities to form a circuit for next Autumn. Mr. E. L. Marston, the secretary of the Omaha Kennel Club, writes us: "The show will be held in Creighton Hall, a new building, corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets, during the last week of the Nebraska state fair. Omaha is providing many attractions for this week. The Knights of Ak-sar-ben will give their celebrated Mardi-Gras parade, also a ball on September 19. This will prove a desirable time for exhibitors and others to visit Omaha." The premium list is promised about middle of July, and is expected to run about $2,500, besides specials. Entries will close September 4.

THE Green Mountain Kennels is the name of a new St. Bernard kennel just established at Essex Junction, Vermont, by Mr. E. E. Knott, the well-known broker of Burlington, and other prominent fanciers. In writing of the new enterprise Mr. Knott, the president, says: "Vermont can boast of the best kennel of English bloodhounds in the United States, and now she is going to enter the competition of the St. Bernard family by the establishment of a first-class kennel. The celebrated stud Teddy is sufficient guarantee of the stock that will be bred. Mr. John Reynolds is to be the manager and no expense will be spared in caring and training." The kennel has our best wishes and we hope it will meet with the greatest success.

THE promoters of the St. Louis Kennel Club are meeting with the greatest encouragement, and of the three hundred shares of the capital over half has been subscribed for. Among the subscribers we find John A. Long, P. H. Bryson, J. B. C. Lucas, Wm. Hutchinson, John F. Shipley, S. B. Stannard, Pierre Chouteau, Guy Cushman, D. L. Parrish, J. L. Sloss, R Bakewell, A. H. Blanke, H. C. January, B. Van Blarcom, W. Clark, Dr. Bandey, Prof. W. Clark and Geo. J. Gould. The organization is officered as follows: President, J. A. Long; vice-president, J. F. Shipley; treasurer, J. B. C. Lucas; secretary, Wm. Hutchinson. A meeting of the club was called for Thursday, May 2, at Mr. Van Blarcom's residence.

AN advertisement from the Continental Field Trial Club sets forth the program for the new club's initial meeting, and states that the trials will be run near Morris, Manitoba. The Derby, for pointer and setter puppies, will be worth $125 to the winner, $100 to the second dog, $75 to the third and $50 to the fourth; entries, which close May 15, must be accompanied by $10, the only forfeit if declared out by July 15, when a payment of $5 falls due; it will cost another $5 to start. The moneys in the All-Age Stakes are same as above, but other particulars are not advertised.

WE acknowledge with thanks an excellent photograph of three St. Bernards, inmates of the Presidio Kennels, San Francisco. The dogs are: Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen), who when a puppy was third in the open class at San Francisco in 1893 and won in the puppy class at Los Angeles, and is owned by Dr. A. T. Regensberger; Gundred (Baron Cardiff—Cameo), whose sire and dam are son and daughter of Plinlimmon, and is owned by Mr. E. R. Smith; and Lady Comstock (Prince—Queen M), owned by Mr. Hugh McCracken.

AT the Boston show W. E. Warner purchased for Mr. Geo. J. Gould the imported pointer bitch Devonshire Pearl, winner in the open class for bitches under fifty pounds. Pearl was bred in England by Mr. J. Lee Bulled and was imported by Mr. C. D. Roberts of Dexter, Me.; last year she scored two seconds, at Boston and Chicago, and in February was second to Lass of Kent in the class for bitches of fifty pounds and over, at the New York show.

WORD comes from Birmingham, Ala., that Mr. J. J. Odom [illegible] W. Dunham—both of that city [illegible]gln's Dash (31862) for the nice [illegible]sh was bred by Mr. T. T. Ash- [illegible]leman's old favorite the unfor- [illegible]his Mack's Juno (Rex Morgan— [illegible]m's intention to place his pur- [illegible]t B. Nesbitt and enter it in some

H. E. BRISBINE, captain of the Yankton (S. D.) Gun Club, has not only the reputation of being a good shot but also a good judge of a pointer, and he favors the lemon and white color. He has just sold two six-weeks-old puppies for $100 each, one to J. V. Farwell of Chicago and the other to W. H. Parsons of Sioux City. Sportsmen neighbors of Mr. Brisbine's have caught the fever and pointers are quite the favorites in that portion of South Dakota.

AT a meeting of the dog show committee of Canada's Industrial Exhibition, held at Toronto on April 23, it was decided to introduce a new feature by adding a number of local classes. It is expected this will materially increase the entries and be pleasing to a large number of exhibitors who do not care to compete against well-known show dogs.

MAIDEN KENT, the pointer bitch puppy that scored without opposition in her class at the last Chicago show, died in the early hours last Friday from acute gastritis. Mr. L. W. Martin, who owned her, says she was never quite right after the show. She was an August puppy, by Dick Beaufort—Fayette Alexander.

MEMBERS of the Milwaukee Kennel Club and Pet Stock Association are elated over a letter received from the American Kennel Club, saying that, as the old Wisconsin Kennel Club long since passed out of existence, there is nothing to hinder the new club from becoming a member and holding recognized shows.

LAST week we mentioned the sale of Richmond Victory, one of the three smooth fox terrier bitches sent over here two months ago by Mr. George Raper, and now we hear that another, Cowthorpe Gem, has found a new owner. The purchaser is Mr. Geo. Ewald of Cincinnati.

I HAVE just heard from Dr. N. Rowe saying that he had resigned the presidency of the United States Field Trial Club, and accepts the presidency of the Continental Field Trial Club.

P. T. MADISON,
Indianapolis, Ind. Secy. Continental F. T. Club.

IT is with pleasure we hear that Dr. F. W. Skaife has again been selected as veterinarian of the San Francisco show. Mr. E. H. Williams, the efficient superintendent of past years, will once more act in that capacity.

WE regret to hear that Mr. C. A. Sumner, the well-known fox terrier fancier and president of the Southern California Kennel Club, was seriously bitten by a setter on the third day of the Los Angeles show.

THE reports of the Los Angeles and Toronto shows have crowded out this week several communications and a number of Whelps, Sales, Visits and Names Claimed.

AT a dog show of 470 entries at Heywood, England, held the second week of April, 280 were collies and fox terriers, and of these 190 were collies.

WE hear that Mr. Chas. S. Hanks intends going abroad for a couple of years; his dogs are offered for sale in our business columns.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Coursing

FIXTURES

California state meeting, May 30, Ocean View Park, San Francisco. J R. Dickson, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumu meeting, Aberdeeu, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ———, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

BUT WHO ARE THE NOMINATORS?

CANNON FALLS, MINN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Your correspondent from St. Louis, Mo., is a bit "brash" in his expressions about the way in which the Waterloo Cup Stake is managed, for there is not the least attempt at concealment on the part of Mr. Coyne, the secretary, for he writes a card openly stating, as he thought, that privileges could be given to those next in order if the first entries defaulted in payment. This was on account of his misunderstanding the proper course to pursue, and not from a desire to work some "shenanagen." Your correspondent must bear in mind that this is Mr. Coyne's first effort to carry the quill for a coursing club, and we can forgive any error he may make, but at the same time the point is well taken that a list of entries would be the thing in order; and, should any error appear, it then could be corrected.

When the stake was opened it was especially made prominent that the entries were to be transferable, giving the one making entry a privilege of disposing of his share in the stakes; therefore, if the names were now published each one could see where he stands, and if there is an error it can be corrected; and be assured there will errrors appear. There seems to be a desire on the part of many to have the matter of judge and slipper settled, and I would urge the secretary to publish this our first Waterloo entry at as early a date as possible, so we will know "where we are at."

There is a world of interest clustered around this Waterloo Cup, for I expect it to rival the great Waterloo across the water by the third running. The ranks are filling up with more enthusiastic sportsmen rapidly, and a few more meets like the Aberdeen and Oakes will literally set the prairie afire with a hot coursing fever, and when those Dakota "boys" are all there look a little out, for I can see that they do things with a vim when once awake.

Look at the Californians! Why they are just fairly ablaze with coming stakes. Mr. John Grace wrote me on April 18: "We have plenty of coursing here at present—two parks running full-blast in opposition to each other. We had two meetings last Sunday, and thirty-two dogs at each park, and I am glad to tell you that Vida Shaw, by Major Glendyne—Lady Alice, captured one, and Lord Clifton, by Lord Neversettle—Partera, the other; a good showing for two Eastern-bred dogs. We are going to have a big meeting May 30 for sixty-four, and maybe something like a thirty-two as a consolation. There will also be a big stake for the Fourth of July. It is nothing but coursing here at present."

The influence of this part of the country stimulates and receives stimulation both ways. Every meeting and every word of good cheer gives encouragement. Let us be missionaries and resolve that we will each gather in a new candidate before the first October meeting, and just see how the ranks will swell. Would that J. Herbert Watson had another as good a worker as himself in the East.

Now that the Texans are rousing up, why could not they concentrate their forces and open one big stake about the 10th of November, or at such a time as would harmonize with the last meeting now dated? One big open meeting would set those hot-blooded Southerners ablaze, and with the grand open prairies and the millions of little, slender, black-tailed hares they can course to the queen's taste. Mr. Lowe and other kennel owners could afford to donate a valuable young greyhound to a stake.

Look at Aberdeen! Before the meeting there they were lukewarm, or did not know what it was like, but now they say every man, woman and child in Aberdeen is a courser, and in an up-to-date style they have, I see, named a date for an Autumn meeting.

I would admonish the officers of all clubs to be as prompt as possible in giving points to the public so as to "give the boys a chance."

GEO. IRWIN ROYCE.

HURON, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Who is writing from St. Louis under the nom de plume of X. Y. Z.? I am quite sure he is not a nominator in the Waterloo, and am very sorry that he, or anyone else, should be so hasty as to assume that all that he mentioned in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 20 could not have been furnished him from authentic source by writing to the secretary.

He says he thinks every coursing man in the country wants to know who the nominators are. This is quite probable, but up to date only one person has expressed his desire to know, and to him the secretary furnished the names, addresses and number of nominations taken by each, and date taken.

There has been no nomination retained that was not accompanied by the first payment. There are three nominations over the thirty-two that are accompanied with the amount of the first deposit waiting for a place providing any drop out, and we also have letters asking for seven nominations that were not accompanied by cash. It is quite possible that a local sportsman has been offered a nomination, for any nominator can transfer his nomination or nominations, providing he does so through the secretary. But if any local sportsman has been offered a nomination by a gentleman who took some last Fall, and who says that the committee have written him that those who took them last Fall, or since the stake was proposed, can pull out if they want to, said gentleman is mistaken, and such a letter is without my knowledge or without any authority from me.

The only mysterious thing connected with the American Waterloo Cup is the wonderful amount of interest manifested by outsiders and people who have no nominations, nor any intentions of taking any. It is very easy for some people to criticise the work of others, especially when they have no interest whatever in the welfare of what is trying to be accomplished. To X. Y. Z., or anyone else really interested in the success of the Waterloo Cup, I will say that the secretary has all transactions in black and white, they are open to inspection, and anyone desirous can obtain facts (not rumors) by writing.

I have been requested by the chairman of the executive committee to announce that the question of judge and slipper has been decided, a vote of the board resulting in favor of Stephenson and Dodd. Mr. Stephenson has only to continue the good work done at Oakes and Aberdeen to convince the coursing public that he has a thorough knowledge of what constitutes a course. He is level headed and gives his decisions without prejudice or favor. Parties representing fourteen nominations in the American Waterloo Cup ran dogs either at Oakes or Aberdeen, and I have yet to hear of the slighest objection to any decision. Mr. Dodd needs no recommendation; he has been tried and found to be first-class.

I will say further, for the benefit of the nominators, that their second deposit of 40 per cent. is due May 1; this is only to call their attention to the matter and is not intended for a dun. After the date for the second deposit has arrived I will publish the names of those holding nominations, those who drop out, and those who have or had their money in waiting for a nomination. Those who asked for nominations but did not accompany the request with cash I will not mention, but if anyone wishes their names they can obtain them by writing me.

F. B. COYNE,
Secy. American Coursing Club.

THE ARTESIAN MEETING

(*Special Report.*)

Coursing is a fixture in the vicinity of Artesian. It was about a month ago that preparations were made for holding a sixteen-dog-stake, on April 16 and 17, for all

dogs which had never won money. The citizens of Artesian put up a purse of $20 to be added to the stakes, making quite a sum for a green meeting. The meeting was well advertised, and on the night of the draw, April 15, fourteen dogs were entered. It was not quite the full number, but it was something of a surprise to find that many, considering that it was a first meeting.

The projectors of the meeting certainly could not have anticipated such a successful meet as was had. It was the first of the kind ever held in the county, and to say that it was a success is putting it mildly. The people of Artesian are enthusiastic over the sport, and fully two hundred people witnessed both days' work. And if there is a good crop this year it will be no trouble at all to put up such a stake as will attract those who attend the Huron meeting next Fall. And, by the way, this is the home of some of the swiftest greyhounds in the state. Frank Green, the winner of the American Field Cup last Fall, belongs here; and also Ragnarock, who was at the recent meetings at Oakes and Aberdeen. These two dogs are owned by J. H. Rew.

The weather on Tuesday and Wednesday could not have been better, and the ground was put in elegant shape by a heavy rain on Monday. The first day the coursing was north of town, but hares were not plentiful and the lay of the land was nothing extra. Wednesday the coursing was southwest of town, where were found plenty of hares and elegant grounds. There were some pretty courses both days, but especially on Wednesday, when the finals came off.

SUMMARY

ARTESIAN, S. D., April 16 and 17. THE ARTESIAN STAKES, for 16 greyhounds of all ages that have never won money, at $2 each, with $20 added; 50 per cent. to the winner, 25 per cent. to the runner-up, and 12½ per cent. each to next two. 16 entries.

J. E. Olson us. (J. G. Johnson's) f w d Dick	beat	John Creegan's w d Grover Cleveland.
C. Lindsay's bk w b Brandy Belle	beat	Jackson King's bk w h Anything.
J. Creegan us. (Dick Wilson's) f b Fanny	beat	J. F. Shaeffer's bk h Rose.
N. Dowdell's bk b Babe	beat	J. F. Shaeffer's bk w b Fanny.
T. M. Brisbiue's bd w b Nancy	beat	F. Wedehase's bd w d Lamplighter.
Wm. Deming's bk w d Pedro	beat	Dowdell & Rew ns. (F. Wedehase's) bk w h Trilby.
J. King's bd w d Captain King	beat	T. M. Brisbine's bd w d Billy.

II

Brandy Belle beat Dick. | Nancy beat Pedro.
Babe beat Fanny. | Captain King, a bye.

III

Babe beat Brandy Belle. | Nancy beat Captain King.

FINAL COURSE

Mr. T. M. Brisbine's bd w b Nancy beat Mr. M. Dowdell's bk b Babe, and won.

The judging was done by Jos. Dodd, who was slipper at the last Huron meeting. The decisions were considered usually fair, but in the final course it was pretty generally considered that Babe was winner, for the points were equal until both dogs were out of sight for a short time behind a hill; there, it is claimed, is where Nancy made the points which gave her first money. But Babe was the favorite all through. Mr. H. G. Nichols did the slipping.

NOTES

WHEN Lord Clifton was purchased at Goodland last October by Mr. Martin Kerrigan, of San Francisco, we expressed the opinion that "if given a thorough rest he will probably do his new owner a good turn sometime," and he has been kind enough to fulfill the prediction, though we do not include in a "thorough rest" the breeding of three bitches in one week to a dog in training—a very questionable proceeding. A California gentleman who thinks a good deal of Lord Clifton writes us an enthusiastic account of how the dog won the Occidental Club's stakes on April 14, adding: "It was a glorious victory for the big brindled dog, as he was running under difficulties, having been bred to three bitches the week previous to the meeting, besides suffering with that broken toe, which is always coming back on him after running a course. I must add that all the glory of his work is due to his trainer, W. D. Murphy, whose superior skill virtually brought him from death to victory. Lord Clifton ran at 56¾ pounds and was strong enough to go through all I have described, so you can form some idea of how we train greyhounds in California." In a photograph taken just after his victory Lord Clifton certainly looks as if the last pound had been taken off him; he always was a leggy dog, but in this picture he looks almost like a giraffe, with the length of leg behind instead of in front.

THE leashmen of this state propose to have a great "interstate coursing meeting" to commence on May 30. Casserly Bros., proprietors of the coursing park at Ocean View, will add $365 to the stakes, which will be held in their inclosed park. Entrance will be $5 for each dog, and about eighty dogs are expected to go to the slips at this meeting; all the "cracks" of the state (and they are many) will participate, and the meeting is being looked forward to as one of the greatest ever held in America. America's greatest judge, John Grace, will be in the saddle, and Jim Wren will slip as usual, while the veteran J. R. Dickson will act as slip steward; with these efficient officers in the most responsible positions there is always perfect harmony and satisfaction throughout the meeting.

San Francisco. DONARD.

THE distribution of money at the North Dakota Club's meeting was as follows: Messrs. Melrose & Durbin's Gilkirk and Mr. N. P. Whiting's Lucian Swift divided $148.20; Mr. J. H. Rew's Ragnarock and Mr. W. W. Good's Ino took $31.22 each; and Mr. L. C. Whiton's Prince Fullerton, Messrs. Melrose & Durbin's Long Odds and Mr. A. P. Slocum's Gold Coin got $4 84 apiece. A total of $225.16.

IT was a curious coincidence that on the day Lord Clifton won the Occidental Club's Stakes at one coursing park in San Francisco, Vida Shaw, another Kansas-bred greyhound, should win a thirty-two at the other park; she is by Major Glendyne out of Lady Alice, and therefore came from the defunct Waterloo Kennel at Topeka.

MR. R. L. LEE, who divides his time between Montana and Colorado, has purchased from Mr. A. C. Lighthall one of the Babazoun—Bonnie Belle saplings entered in the Altcar Produce Stakes.

I. N. PORTER, the well-known wolf-hunter of Salt Lake City, has been so unfortunate as to lose, by distemper, a young one by Boomerang, out of Pearl of Pekin.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto, Can.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzeu-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

THE target which we present in this department this week was made by Mr. A. J. Vandeusen of Winona, Minn. Mr. Vandeusen fired 100 shots at 200 yards range, off-hand, on the German ring target, placing all of the shots except one, which was a 17, in the black, forty-three of the shots each counting 24 or better. Mr. Vandeusen uses a Pope barrel (muzzle loading) on a Ballard action.

ONE HUNDRED SHOTS AT 200 YARDS RANGE. SHOT BY A. J. VANDEUSEN, OF WINONA, MINN. SCORE 2,260. TARGET REDUCED TO ONE FOURTH ACTUAL SIZE

The shots were fired in less than four hours, the patches being removed from the target after the firing was finished. The total of each ten shots was as follows: 227, 221, 229, 228, 229, 225, 228, 222, 232, 229; grand total, 2,260. Seeing an item in a sporting paper, hinting that the score had been "doctored," on April 1 last Mr. Vandeusen determined to prove that such was not a fact, and on that day broke his former fifty-shot record by scoring 1,143, or an average of 228 3-5, the total of each ten shots being as follows: 227, 226, 229, 230, 231. The day was favorable for good work, and had he gone out prepared to fire 100 shots he feels confident that he would have finished with a bigger score than the one he previously made.

MR. GUS. ZIMMERMAN, a noted rifle shot of New York, is not disposed to allow Mr. A. J. Vandeusen of Winona, Minn., to lay claim to the title of champion off-hand rifle shot of America without, in a contest, demonstrating his right to the title, and therefore offers to back Mr. F. C. Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., to shoot Mr. Vandeusen one or three matches, 100 shots per man each match, for $1,000 or more each match, the match or matches to be shot on neutral grounds half way between New York and Minnesota. Mr. Zimmerman says that as a rifle shooter he has an interest in keeping rifle records as clean as possible, and that his love of the sport and his faith in Mr. Ross' ability induce him to give the Minnesota gentleman an opportunity to show the riflemen of America upon what foundation his claim to the championship is founded. A match of this kind would certainly have a tendency to increase the interest in rifle shooting and we therefore hope the match will be made.

THE members of the various rifle clubs in New Orleans that comprise the Louisiana State League—the Olympics, Broadways, Jacksons and Volunteers—are now very busy getting themselves in trim for the opening of the season, which takes place on May 12. The Expectation Club, of the New Orleans League, this season will probably surprise everybody in the league. Captain John F. Rolfes says he will have a team far superior to the one this famous club had in 1889, when they defeated every club with the utmost ease and won the championship of the the state. This will, indeed, be a surprise to everybody connected with rifle shooting, for last season this same club came in last in the race. This season everything will be different, as each man is showing a disposition to practice.

New Orleans, La. ORIENTAL.

THE following good joke is told on a clerk in the New York postoffice who was quite sure he knew Miss Annie Oakley, the celebrated rifle and pistol shot [illegible] went to the postoffice a few days after [illegible] Europe to get a money order cashed at [illegible] window doubting her identity the follo[illegible] ensued: "Where did you get this? [illegible] "Why! it's mine; that's my name," r[illegible] "I beg your pardon," said the clerk, "b[illegible] know Annie Oakley and have seen her shoot fifty times. She is a much smaller woman than you. Identify yourself and I'll pay it." "Good," said the little woman quick as a shot, "hold that letter up, and I'll put a bullet through the stamp." The clerk paid the order at once and muttered something to himself about what a difference the style of dress makes in a woman's appearance.

IT is said that Dr. S. N. McLean of Washington, Ia., is the inventor of a novel and in many respects a very superior repeating rifle. The working model of the gun was made at Des Moines, Ia., and a dispatch from that city says it was tested there on April 25 and worked with wonderful success. All its operating parts are made to move in and through a series of guides or tracks, so that the movement of each part is positive. The mechanism of the arm is so perfect that it is capable of being fired at wonderful speed, the inventor claims, five or six times as fast as the average repeating rifle. The three leading military rifles of the world have a firing speed of about one shot in two seconds, while it was claimed that this gun can be fired five times in a second.

THE Saginaw (Mich.) Rifle Club opened the season of 1895 on April 21. The club has adopted the standard target for this season, doing its first work on it on the opening day. Owing to a strong wind not very good scores were made. Some beautiful prizes will be hung up by the club this year, and the season, which will not close until the 1st of October, promises to be a lively one.

THE Excelsior Rifle Club of Davenport, Ia., held its first shoot of the season on April 21, and will now shoot once a month, until the coming of cold weather in the Fall. The interest in the club is said to be greater this season than heretofore, a score or so of new shooters having joined the club since the close of last season's work.

A COMMITTEE from the National Schutzenbund, of Long Island, N. Y., visited President Cleveland on April 25 and invited him to attend their celebration in July next. The President entertained the committee very pleasantly and at the request of the chairman of the delegation gave them permission to place his name on their list of honorary members.

CINCINNATI VS. ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A third telegraph match between the respective teams of the Cincinnati Rifle Association of Cincinnati and the Central Sharpshooters' Association of St. Louis was shot on April 21, the result being an overwhelming defeat of the latter association. The conditions of the match were as follows: Teams to consist of twelve men each, distance 200 yards, strictly off hand, at the German Ring target.

The Cincinnati team began its scores at 11 a. m. and ended at 1:15 p. m. The St. Louis team began at 3 p. m. and ended at 4:30 p. m. While the victory of the Cincinnati team seems so complete, justice must be done to that of St. Louis, inasmuch as the weather conditions were very unfavorable to shoot well at their range. The weather at Cincinnati was excellent, there being only a light wind.

Capt. Gfeller in his letter to Capt. Gindele says: "As you will see from our scores, two of our cracks, Mr. Dorman and Mr. Staley, did not shoot as they generally do. We were all shooting under difficulties, as we had a strong west wind with uncertain curreuts to contend with. I intended to shoot the match at 11 o'clock, but thinking that the wind would let up toward the latter part of the afternoon, I postponed it until 3 o'clock; then the wind seemed to let up, and, just as we started in, a storm broke loose and we shot our match during one of the heaviest gales that I have ever shot in." This explains fully the reasons why the St. Louis team failed to give the Cincinnati team a closer race. The lucky ones have not made much ado about it, but extend their sympathies to the St. Louis boys and trust that the conditions will be more favorable in the event of future matches. In a contest it would be more proper for the teams to shoot at the same place and at the same time. This would be a fairer test.

Capt. Gindele again distinguished himself by making a run of 32 bullseyes, having all his shots on the black during his match score (twenty-five shots), and following with seven more. Louis used a .22-7-45 Winchester repeater, he having a bad felon on his thumb and not wishing to irritate it with the jar of a heavier rifle. Appended are the scores:

CINCINNATI TEAM

Giudele	22	23	22	22	20	25	22	23	21	20	21	24	21
			20	19	23	23	20	20	22	18	19	23	23 21—537
Weinheimer	21	21	11	15	17	18	21	20	22	17	21	21	24
			11	23	21	8	17	20	19	15	9	13	20 16—441
Wellinger	16	22	22	14	22	21	19	22	19	24	20	24	17
			24	13	17	23	20	9	14	23	20	14	10 15—464
Simon	24	24	0	19	22	21	15	23	18	22	14	21	19
			21	15	17	16	23	18	23	17	14	17	21 22—466
Stegner	18	21	20	15	18	10	14	16	18	19	21	23	23
			20	8	15	15	18	24	19	18	21	14	19 16—413
Hake	18	23	23	16	21	25	22	20	22	20	11	15	23
			23	22	16	20	24	17	20	14	16	22	23 17—493
Payne	10	22	23	24	16	15	22	19	24	25	23	20	24
			22	17	24	22	21	21	22	20	20	21	22 17—516
Hazenzahl	19	17	22	20	19	16	19	22	21	17	20	25	21
			17	17	23	19	13	10	24	23	20	20	12 19—475
Louis	22	16	6	16	22	18	18	14	18	19	10	18	16
			16	17	23	24	18	20	19	22	23	17	25 18—455
See	25	17	18	21	22	18	17	21	19	21	22	16	18
			23	22	21	21	19	18	17	24	24	22	21 23—510
Randall	21	23	16	25	23	21	21	18	16	18	24	24	23
			17	14	17	13	13	17	20	15	21	20	22 21—483
Drube	17	21	23	11	20	20	22	18	17	20	23	17	20
			18	16	17	23	23	23	20	20	20	20	25 14—488
Team total													5,771

ST. LOUIS TEAM

S. G. Dorman	25	17	23	13	16	18	20	24	18	20	17	20	23
			16	17	12	15	21	21	20	22	8	6	20 20—452
F. Hutchinsou	21	25	18	18	19	18	10	24	8	22	16	23	20
			16	21	23	21	22	23	16	15	10	15	19 18—461
Wm. Bauer	19	19	17	22	18	23	19	22	14	18	21	24	21
			19	23	19	23	21	22	20	18	20	23	14 24—506
D. Schueidewiud	19	15	18	23	19	21	21	25	18	24	20	21	20
			17	19	13	20	21	16	19	22	9	23	18 22—483
F. Kurka	17	17	21	21	17	17	11	20	24	21	18	18	24
			22	19	21	25	22	9	17	16	20	21	18 22—481
Vin. Rapp Jr.	20	13	24	19	18	20	22	18	21	21	17	17	21
			16	20	17	18	16	16	21	[illegible]			
M. V. Kacer	18	25	18	11	11	18	19	18	[illegible]				
			21	25	17	22	19	23	[illegible]				
C. Schweighoefer	14	22	15	16	18	22	22	[illegible]					
			17	17	24	24	17	23	[illegible]				
Chas. Dunkerle	19	8	17	21	23	15	[illegible]						
			20	17	23	19	19	18	17	16	[illegible]		
R. W. Staley	0	23	24	11	22	6	[illegible]						
			13	20	12	11	20	11	11	[illegible]			
J. J. Morf	20	13	18	23	22	23	21	17	[illegible]				
			23	18	19	22	16	18	15	20	[illegible]		

A Ofeiser			20	13	19	23	23	20	23	16	24	20	16	11	17
			21	21	14	22	13	23	21	18	21	19	13	11	—462
															.5,600

A. DRUBE.

Trap

FIXTURES

MAY

California State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Oakland, Cal., May 2, 3 and 4,

Henry Shooting Club's Spring tournament, Henry, Ill., May 7, 8 and 9.

Du Pont tournament, Cincinnati, O., May 7, 8, 9 and 10. Liberal cash prizes added to purses.

Marion Gun Club's tournament, Marion, Ind., May 8 and 9.

Ninth annual Owl shoot, Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas, Weir City, Kan., May 8, 9 and 10. $300 in cash added. W. W. McIlhany, secretary.

Sibley Mound Gun Club's tournament, Mankato, Minn., May 8, 9 and 10.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Wilmington, N. C., May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association.

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Colorado State Fish and Game Protective Association's third tournament, Puebio, Colo., May 13, 14 and 15.

Sheffield Gun Club's tournament, Sheffield, Ill., May 14, 15 and 16.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14, 15 and 16.

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Binghamton Gun Club's tournament, Binghamton, N. Y., May 15 and 16.

Hartley Gun Club's second annual tournament, Hartley, Ia., May 15 and 16.

Fairmont Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Fairmont, W. Va., May 15 and 16.

Texas State Sportsmen's Association's nineteenth annual tournament, San Antonio, Tex., May 14 to 18 inclusive. Open to the world. Five hundred dollars cash added; $500 in merchandise prizes.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Houston City Gun Club's first annual tournament, Houston, Tex., May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville, Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $3,000 cash added to purses

South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Woonsocket, S. D., May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., May 22, 23 and 24. Last day at live birds.

Wauzeka Gun Club's tournament, Wauzeka, Wis., May 23.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Urbana, Ill., May 28, 29 and 30.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 29, 30 and 31. $500 added money. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Emmetsburg Gun Club's tournament, Emmetsburg, Ia., June 5 and 6.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual tournament Fargo, June 13 and 14. W. W. Smith, secretary.

Eleventh annual tournament Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Ore., June 13, 14 and 15. D. L. Williams, secretary, Portland.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee secretary.

Wilmerding Gun Club's tournament, Wilmerding, Pa., June 15.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

JULY

Wood Powder Gun Club's tournament, Orangeville, Baltimore County, Md., July 4.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament. Kansas City, Mo., July 9, 10, 11 and 12. Open to amateurs only; $1,500 in prizes.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18 Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

LOUISIANA GUN CLUB RULES

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose you copy of the new rules [illegible] Club for this season, which I appre[illegible] smaller gun clubs whose pecuniary [illegible] pensive outlays. The reader will see [illegible] ntive is given the members to come [illegible] one more prizes for each five shoot[illegible] ing the amount expended by the club [illegible] andicap is not permanent, but sub[illegible] first shoot under the new rules was a [illegible] ing heard. Under our rules high no class shooting, and there cannot be any dropping for place, and everyone is constrained to shoot up to his percentage as shown by his last year's scores. The rules are as follows:

1. The club will donate, as a purse to be shot for, one dollar for each shooter entered.
2. It requires at least two shooters to constitute a contest, to whom the club will be under the same obligations as though every member were present and contesting.
3. When there are two entries and not over five, there shall be but one prize.
4. When there are over five entries and not more than ten, there shall be two equal prizes.
5. When over ten and not more than fifteen, three equal prizes.
6. When over fifteen and not more than twenty, four equal prizes, and so on.
7. In each case as above, the club allows one dollar for each contestant, and the aggregate sum is divided into equal portions, dependent upon the number of members competing.
8. The prizes shall be awarded to the shooters entered making the highest scores respectively, high guns to win.
9. Should there be a greater number of ties than purses to be distributed, these ties will have to be shot off and the purses awarded to the highest score. The entrance fee shall be $1.25, which amount covers expenses for trappers, birds in prize shoot, and entrance.

A championship trophy is to be presented at the end of the season to the member making the highest score the greatest number of times in the prize shoots.

Each member shoots at 25 Blue Rocks, known trap, unknown angles, and, in order to place all on an equal footing, the management has adopted a system of handicap whereby the poorer shots will have as nearly as practicable an equal opportunity with the best shots for any prize.

It will also be seen that the more shooters participating the greater the amount of prizes to be distributed, thus giving an incentive to every member to come out and bring some other member or friend.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

DEATH OF WM. S. KIMBALL

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The death of Wm. S. Kimball of this city, a member of the Rochester Rod and Gun Club, has cast a gloom over all sportsmen who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. Kimball was a member of this club during its early career and did much toward its success. His liberality to everything of this character is well known. As a citizen his loss is incalculable. It was an open secret that his pocketbook was open to all projects which had for their object the propagation or protection of game in this, and, if I am correctly informed, in many other states. It is only a few years since the Monroe County Sportsmen's Club, of which Mr. Kimball was president, placed in Monroe County over 5,000 fine quails, the larger portion of the expense and labor falling upon him.

His association with many sportsmen's clubs made him widely known and highly esteemed. I would that my poor pen could give proper expression to the esteem the members of this club had for him. His many acts of liberality, his advice and encouragement went a long way toward giving permanence to the club.

Not alone will the sportsmen miss Mr. Kimball; all of those associations who depend upon the liberality of the public for support will miss him as well.

Mr. Kimball was a man of almost unlimited wealth, and his beautiful grounds and greenhouses, which contain perhaps the finest collection of orchids in America, were always open to the public, as was also his beautiful art gallery containing some of the most famous pictures of both this and the old countries. The loss to a community of such a man can hardly be estimated, and while we bow in humble submission to the will of Divine Providence, we can and do feel how great has been our loss, both as a club and as residents of this beautiful city.

W. C. HADLEY.

DR. CARVER CHALLENGED

CLEVELAND, O., April 29, 1895.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I see by the AMERICAN FIELD of April 27 that (in his mind) Dr. Carver has "hunted the shooters into their holes." The laws of Ohio forbid live pigeon shooting in this state, therefore we get little practice on live birds at the trap. A "champion shot of the world" should always be ready to shoot any kind of a race. Dr. Carver is an old clay pigeon shooter; I heard of his smashing them before I ever handled a gun. He has shot at hundreds of Blue Rocks in Cleveland on our grounds. Now, I make Dr. Carver the following proposition: I will shoot him a race at 100 Cleveland Blue Rock pigeons for $100 a side, loser to pay expenses of the shoot, American Shooting Association rules to govern, five traps, rapid fire, known trap, unknown angles. I will shoot the match any afternoon after May 27, on the Cleveland Gun Club's grounds. I will deposit the full amount of my part of the stakes with the AMERICAN FIELD, as soon as Dr. Carver accepts and names date, or shows any disposition to shoot this race. I am so anxious to shoot him a race at targets that I will allow him a reasonable amount for expenses. I am only an amateur, but believe I can defeat Dr. Carver on Blue Rocks. The date named must not conflict with any other shoot held on these grounds, and must be named prior to May 17. If the Doctor accepts this challenge he should not forget to bring his syndicate with him, as we have plenty of money in Cleveland, and he will need it.

DENNIS A. UPSON.

NOTES

AN interesting program has been arranged for the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, which takes place at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on May 14, 15 and 16, and from the information received by the officers of the association it is thought the tournament will be largely attended. The events that will attract the special attention of those who expect to attend are the contest for the L. C. Smith Cup and the team shoot, both of which occur on the second day of the tournament. The team contest is at 20 single targets per man, any two men from the same town, who are members of the association, to compose a team; entrance $4 per team. The Smith cup contest is also a 20-bird event, entrance $3, targets extra. In this event the use of both barrels will be allowed, but the shooter must hold the butt of his gun stock below the elbow until the target is in the air. The shooting will commence at 9 o'clock each morning and will be governed by American Shooting Association's revised rules. Purses will be divided into four moneys. No dropping for place will be tolerated and anyone caught doing so will forfeit his rights in that event. Winners of first and second moneys will be handicapped in the next event by being required to hold the butt of the gun below the elbow until the target is in the air. This rule, however, does not apply to team contests or the cup shoot. A three-man team shoot will be one of the attractions for the first day, each man shooting at 60 single targets, the team to be composed of members of the same club.

CAPT. J. L. BREWER of New York has accepted the challenge of Mr. C. Cockburn of Toronto, Canada, to shoot a match at 100 live birds per man, 26 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, use of one barrel only, butt of gun below the elbow until bird is on the wing, for $250 a side, and has deposited his part of the stake and notified Mr. Cockburn by wire of his acceptance. The match will take place in Toronto, or some other Canadian city, between May 7 and 14, Cockburn agreeing to allow Mr. Brewer his traveling expenses in order to have the match shot near his home, as his business interests will not permit him to go to New York. These men have shot one match, which Capt Brewer lost after he had won it, by using more shot than the Old Dominion rules provided for. Mr. Cockburn is a good shot, and if Capt. Brewer wins the race he will have to do good work. The match taking place where Mr. Cockburn is well acquainted with the people and all surroundings is somewhat in that gentleman's favor, but to a man of as much experience in match shooting as Capt. Brewer this should make no difference, and probably will not.

GREAT preparations are being made by the Powder Hill Gun Club for the coming state shoot, which takes place here this month. San Antonio never does anything by halves, and it is to be hoped that the visiting sportsmen will be highly pleased with the sport afforded them. From letters received by local sportsmen from noted trap shots throughout the state, saying that they expect to attend the state tournament, lovers of the sport will witness some fine shooting. The trap season has opened here and a great deal of enthusiasm is displayed by members of the local clubs, and the attendance will no doubt grow larger with the advance of the season. The San Antonio Gun Club has re-elected its old officers with the exception of Mr. W. S. Smith and Mr. G. Chabot. This is as it should be. To their credit be it said that they have built up a club second to none in the South and equal to any in this country, with a membership far in excess of clubs in the largest cities.

San Antonio, Tex. G. CHABOT.

THE annual meeting of the Michigan State Trap Shooters' League was held at Battle Creek, Mich., on the evening of April 23. The meeting was presided over by President John Parker. Mr. M. K. Walton of Grand Rapids was elected president for the ensuing year. The eight vice-presidents, representing each district of the state, were re-elected. Mr. S. A. Howes was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mr. Walton, the newly-elected president, is an ardent sportsman and was never known to fail to attend a tournament held in Michigan. The prospects for the year's sport were never as promising as at present. The next shoot of the League will be held in Grand Rapids the latter part of May. All trap shooters in Michigan are requested to forward their names and addresses to the secretary at Battle Creek, Mich., in order to be sure of receiving programs of each state tournament.

Battle Creek, Mich. S. A. HOWES, Secy.

SECRETARY MEYERS of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association is this week closing up the work of preparing the program for the forthcoming state tournament, and clubs that have not already sent in their dues or applications for membership, and who expect to participate in the association events, should attend to this matter at once as the secretary expects to have the programs out in a week or ten days at farthest. Mr. Meyers thinks the tournament this year will equal, if not excel, those of previous years, and he is therefore desirous that every club in the state of any importance be represented. Clubs that have not already placed themselves in good standing on the secretary's books should lose no time in doing so.

I AM instructed by the governing body of the Inanimate Bird Shooting Association to inform you that at the annual meeting of the association held at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet Street, London, on March 20 last, Mr. J. D. Dougall in the chair, the following resolution was moved by the chairman, seconded by Mr. A. H. Gale and carried unanimously: "That all members of Australian, Canadian or American clubs, duly accredited as amateurs, be invited to shoot at the association's annual meeting at Wembley Park, on June 6, 7 and 8 next in all competitions except that for the championship. The members of the association hope that they may have the pleasure of welcoming any of your countrymen who may then be in England."

London, Eng. E. G. MACKENZIE, Secy.

THE Fairmont (W. Va.) Rod and Gun Club will hold a two days' tournament on May 15 and 16. The management announces on its program that no handicap will be imposed; that shooting will begin at 9 o'clock each morning rain or shine; that American Shooting Association rules will govern, and that all ties will divide. Four moneys in all purses, and targets thrown at two cents each. Following the fifth event on the first day will occur a race between teams from Wheeling and Fairmont, 25 targets per man. The club will add $50 cash to the purses.

THE Wauzeka Gun Club was recently reorganized, bought a new set of traps, fixed up its grounds and will give its opening tournament on Thursday, May 23. Shooting will be over five Blue Rock traps at Peoria Blackbirds, known traps, known angles. We shall be pleased to see all our friends. Programs will be sent out in about two weeks.

Wauzeka, Wis. W. H. THOMSON, Secy.

DR. M. E. TABER, of Riverside, Cal., who holds the Southern California live bird medal, recently in a contest at San Bernardino, defeated Gus Knight Jr., of that city. Dr. Taber having now defended the medal successfully for a year, the trophy becomes his personal property. The scores in his match with Mr. Knight stood as follows out of a possible 25: Dr. Taber 22, Mr. Knight 19.

THE live bird shooting match at Galesburg, Ill., last week, between Dr. W. F. Carver and Hon. Tom Marshall, resulted in a victory for the latter. Each man shot at 50 live birds, the scores being Marshall 46, Carver 44. It is said that each man killed 49 birds out of the 50 shot at but that a number of them succeeded in getting outside the narrow boundary.

THE Empire Gun Club of Oakland, Cal., is making big preparations for its tournament which is to be held at the club's grounds at Alameda on July 4 next. A large list of prizes will be offered, among them a handsome hammerless shotgun, and it is expected that the tournament will be largely attended by trap shots from all parts of the state.

CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS and W. Tramp Irwin, of Peoria, shot a match at 50 live birds per man, Bogardus rules, for $100 a side, at Galesburg, Ill., on April 25, Irwin proving the victor. The scores were: Irwin 44, Bogardus 41. Eddie Bingham, of Chicago, refereed the match.

THE Garfield Gun Club of Chicago will open its season of 1895 today. The club is in a prosperous condition with a full complement of members who anticipate a season of great sport before the traps. The club shoots every Saturday afternoon from now until October.

THE MISSOURI STATE SHOOT

(*Special Report.*)

The Missouri State Fish and Game Protective Association held its annual convention and tournament at Kansas City last week. The tournament opened on Tuesday and the business meeting was held at the Midland Hotel on Tuesday evening.

The Missouri association has practically resolved itself into a Kansas City affair, St. Louis, St. Joseph and all the interior towns in the state having lost interest in the state organization; and in view of this fact the constitution and by-laws were amended at the convention so as to widen its scope and interest the provincial towns not only of Missouri but of Kansas in the annual state tournaments. With this end in view the club membership dues were reduced from $10 to $5 per annum, individual sportsmen of Missouri were accorded the privilege of becoming members of the state association at the nominal membership fee of $2.50, and non-resident sportsmen are eligible to membership on joining some Missouri club in good standing, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of the association with the exception of competition in the individual state championship race at live birds, which is confined to residents of Missouri

It is proposed to hold a grand tournament here next year, and a special feature of the program will be a Western interstate championship event to which any non-professional shooter in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory will be eligible. This race and the individual state championship race will be at 20 live birds each, under prevailing rules; entrance price of the birds; and a suitable trophy valued at least at $50 is to be presented by the association to the winner. Similar events will also be arranged for target shooters.

The officers-elect of the state association are as follows: Granville W. Walden, Stock Yards Gun Club, president; F. K. Hoover, Forester club, vice-president; J. H. Durkee, Kansas City club, corresponding secretary; W. K. Everingham, O. K. club, recording secretary; George Knerr, Belt Line club, treasurer. President Walden is an ardent sportsman, universally popular, and promises to make a very efficient executive officer who will plan a vigorous campaign for the tournament of 1896, in the hope that it will result in a revival of interest in trap shooting and in the propagation and preservation of the game birds and fishes that are to be found in the forests and streams of Missouri. A committee of five was appointed to fully arrange, revise and codify the constitution and by-laws, with authority to have the same printed and distributed among the association members. President Schrader named the following as the committee: J. E. Guinotte, chairman, G. W. Walden, W. S. Halliwell, George Stockwell and James Whitfield.

The state team championship race was shot on Wednesday, and while the five competing teams all represented Kansas City clubs, the interest was at fever heat. The O. K. team was the favorite, but it was beaten out in a Garrison finish by the Kansas City Gun Club's team on a narrow margin of one bird, by a score of 52 to 51.

The individual wing shot championship of the state was the feature of the last day, and it also resulted in a surprise. Dr. J. P. Jackson of the Kansas City Gun Club beating J. B. Porter, J. Lee Porter, George Schrader, J. K. Guluotte, Ed Hickman and all the

cracks on a score of 21 out of 25. The birds in that race were a specially good lot of fast flyers.

The Western interstate target match at 50 Empires was overshadowed by the live bird shoot on the closing day, and the entries were light. Arthur Pugh of the Metropolis Gun Club of Kansas City, Kan., won with a straight score. The trap record of the tournament follows:

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds, $5 to enter, including birds; open to the world, both barrels permitted. The purse was divided into three moneys. Atkins and Elliott dividing first, Ross winning second on a shoot off and third being divided between German, Higgins and Loby. The score: Atkins 7, German 5, Higgins 5, Elliott 7, A. Smith 4, Eicholtz 6, Plumber 6, Rhoades 6, Ross 6, Hershey 6, Halliwell 6, Ehrhardt 4, Loby 5. First money, $19.80; second, $11.70; third $7.80.

EVENT No. 2 —10 live birds, entrance $7.50, open to the world, both barrels permitted. There were nineteen entries and some very good shooting. The purse was divided into four moneys, first, $35.15, being divided between Brown and Hubbard; second, $26.35, going to Elliott, Halliwell, Plumber and Hickman, Ross losing by one bird in a try out; third, amounting to $17.57, going to Smith, Fraukiln, Atkins and Hershey, while Hughes and German divided $8.78, the last division. The scores:

Atkins	1122111002—8	Hughes	2221101200—7
Halliwell	1121221012—9	F. J. Smith	2220222011—8
Hershey	1012112011—8	"Tramp"	1120201000—5
Hubbard	2122122211-10	Montgomery	0210120011—6
E. Brown	1122122211-10	German	0101111102—7
Ross	1222220222—9	Hickman	2122110222—9
Elliott	2212222201—9	Franklin	2100111122—8
Higgi s	2222210201—8	Scott	1211010002—6
A. Smith	2220210201—7	Vories	0202001111—6
Plummer	0122111111—9		

EVENT No. 3.—Special at 12 live birds, entrance $10, open to the world. This was the most interesting shoot of the day. Hershey took first money, $42.25, with a clean score, while Hickman, Plumber and Wilmot tied for $25.35, second money. Wilmot killed all his birds on the shoot off and won the prize. Third money was not distributed, as Vories, one of the men who was tied, left the grounds before there could be any decision. It will probably be divided between him, Hughes, Ross and German. It amounts to $16.90. The score follows.

Atkins	122010122210—9	Ross	0110222212222-10
Vories	1100212121122-10	Hickman	2221222220111-11
Franklin	0110101(0111—7	Hershey	221211211111-12
Barse	0222011200111—8	German	0111011111111-10
Hubbard	1001120110012—8	Montgomery	0111211022210—9
Plummer	2120121122221-11	Wilmot	2121111111110-11
Hughes	1022210121122-10		

TARGET EVENTS

The entries in the target events were more numerous than they were in the live bird events. There were ten of these under the following conditions and results:

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, entrance $1, divided into two parts. The entries and scores were: Plummer 8, Brown 10, Eicholtz 9, Barre 10, Norton 9, Trotter 9, J. C. Smith 10, Rhoades 9, Marshall 9, Hamilton 7, Ehrhardt 9.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, with $7.50 added, three moneys: L. C. Smith 14, Marshall 15, K. Hamilton 12, Loby 13, A. Smith 10, Higgins 13, Plummer 11, Barre 13, Norton 12, Ehrhardt 13, Trotter 10.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as second, two moneys: Ehrhardt 13, Barre 15, Norton 15, Higgins 13, A. Smith 13, Loby 13, Brown 13, Trotter 14, Marshall 14 J. C. Smith 15.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as second: Plummer 12, Nortou 14, E. Brown 13, A. Smith 11, Barre 14, Eicholtz 12, Trotter 11, Higgins 9, Marshall 13, Hamilton 12, L. C. Smith 15, Bennett 13.

EVENT No. 5.—25 targets, $2.50 to enter, with $15 added; two moneys, $15.25 and $3.05: Loby 18, Ehrhardt 21, Trotter 22, Barre 23, Plummer 21, L. C. Smith 24, Bennett 23, Marshall 16, Scott 22, Norton 22.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as second, with $10 added, four moneys: Lang 10, Ehrhardt 13, Norton 13, Gottlieb 11, Higgins 9, Brown 15, Trotter 14, Marshall 14, McCurdy 6, Wilmot 13, Rhoades 14, Loby 14, Hamilton 11, Hubbard 6, Fernkas 11, Blackburn 13, Plummer 13, Barre 13, Scott 12.

EVENT No. 7.—Same as second: Plummer 12, Rhoades 11, Blackburn 9, Fernkas 14, Loby 13, Bederman 13, Wilmot 15, Ehrhardt 14, Gottlieb 10, Marshall 15, L. C. Smith 15, Barre 15, E. Brown 14, Trotter 14, Hamilton 12, Tramp 11, Halliwell 13, Keene 13, Norton 13, Scott 13.

EVENT No. 8.—Same as second, $10 added, three moneys: Norton 13, Plummer 10, Barre 12, Lang 6, A. Smith 11, Trotter 15, Rhoades 11, Fernkas 13, Blackburn 10, Erhardt 14, Brown 14, Marshall 13, Halliwell 12, L. C. Smith 15, Guthrie 15, Loby 11, Scott 13.

EVENT No. 9.—Same as eighth, four moneys: Plummer 9, Norton 11, Barre 13, L. C. Smith 15, Scott 13, Ehrhardt 14, Keene 14, Wilmot 12, Trotter 14, Guthrie 6, Brown 13, C. C. Smith 13, Halliwell 10, Hughes 11, Fernkas 10, Blackburn 13.

EVENT No. 10.—25 targets, $2.50 to enter, with $20 added, money divided into three parts: Barre 24, Ehrhardt 22, Norton 24, Brown 21 Trotter 20, L. C. Smith 23, Plummer 15, Marshall 23, Keene 19, Wilmot 23, Fernkas 22, Scott 21, Bennett 22.

SECOND DAY

The live bird feature of the second day was the team championship race for teams of four men each at 15 birds to each man, which was won by the Kansas Citys, the pioneer club of the state. The scores:

KANSAS CITY CLUB		O. K CLUB	
Durkee	222222222122202-14	Guinotte	022022202220222-11
Gordon	221200112210222-12	J. L. Porter	121222222212102-14
Underwood	011211220222220-12	Ed Hickman	021011112221022-12
Schraeder	121112111121011-14	J. B. Porter	1222121212202l2-14
Team total	52	Team total	51

BELT LINE CLUB		STOCK YARDS CLUB	
Neff	0002001000220l0—5	Barse	0222220022020210
Winter	1022112220222l0-12	Baldwin	1211212200102l2-11
Smith	2102121222222202-13	Bridgeford	2110202102102l2-10
Munn	2020021222102l21-12	Stockwell	1012011210111101-11
Team total	42	Team total	42

FORESTER CLUB			
Harr'son	2201222222222l20-13	Russell	2110001200211l2-10
Hoover	0012001212022ll-10	Swinney	2022001000021l2—7
Team total			40

The following target events, $125 added money, Empire targets, were contested:

EVENT No 11.—15 Empire targets: Barse 12, Erhardt 13, Morton 13, Brewer 7, Plummer 3, Higgins 10, Eicholtz 12, Trotter 15, Allen 7, Brown 12, L. C. Smith 12, Wilmot 9.

EVENT No. 12.—20 Empire targets: Erhardt 19, Barse 18, Trotter 19, Norton 19, D. Elliott 19, Brewer 16, Higgins 18, Rickner 15, Brown 17, Plummer 13, Wilmot 17, L. C. Smith 18, Doctor 11, Hubbard 14, Knew 13, Bennett 20. Four moneys. Divided between Erhardt, Barse, Trotter, Norton, Elliott, Higgins, Rickmer, Brown, Plummer, Wilmot, Smith, Doctor, Hubbard, Knew and Bennett.

EVENT No. 13.—20 Empire targets: Erhardt 18, Brewer 16, Norton 16, Plummer 17, Allen 14 Barse 18, Brown 19, Rickmers 12, Higgins 11, Trotter 18, D. Elliott 19, Gille 8, L. C. Smith 19, Bennett 15, Wilmot 17, Bristow 16. Three moneys. Divided between Erhardt, Brewer, Plummer, Barse, Brown, Trotter, Elliott, L. C. Smith, Wilmot and Bristow.

EVENT No 14.—20 Empire targets: Erhardt 19, Plummer 16, Norton 20, Hintsche 11, Scott 16, Wilmot 18, Trotter 20, Brewer 15, Reed 15, Elwell 15, L. C. Smith 20, E Brown 17, Quarles 14, Bennett 18, Black 11, Wheeler 14. Four moneys. Divided between Erhardt, Plumm r, Wilmot, Trotter, L. C. Smith, E Brown and Brown.

EVENT No. 15.—30 Empire targets: Erhardt 30, Plummer 21, E Brown 20, Wilmot 29, L. C. Smith 30, Black 20, Higgins 24, Scott 28, Allen 24, Fernkas 25, Trotter 29, Barse 28, Norton 25 Dave Elliott 26, West 30, Eicholtz 22, Rickmers 25, Bennett 26. Three moneys. Divided between Scott, Trotter, Bsrse, Dave Elliott, West and Bennett.

EVENT No. 16.—20 Empire targets: West 17, Wilmot 19, Peck 18, Quarles 11, Black 14, Scott 18, Trotter 20, Keeue 16, Erhardt 17, Plummer 11, Allen 13. L. C. Smith 17, Norton 16, Elwell 12, Barse 19, Brewer 17, Myers 10, Brown 19, Boise 14, Sparrow 13, Bennett 19.

EVENT No. 17.—20 Empire targets: Erhardt 19, Plummer 16, Trotter 18, Barse 19, Elwell 15, E. Brown 18, West 18, Allen 19, Norton 17, Higgins 15, Bennett 19, L. C. Smith 19, Brewer 17, Wilmot 18, Neff 17, Parsons 14, Hubbard 12, Scott 14, Peck 18, Barnie 15, Myers 17, Barse 14. Four moneys. Distributed between Erhardt, Plummer, Trotter, Barse, E Brown, West, Allen, Norton, Bennett, L. C. Smith, Brewer, Wilmot and Neff.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds.

Hickman	1111121—7	Reed	2000101—3
J. B. Porter	2112121—7	Elwell	0120012—4
Hubbard	2222211—7	Ross	1210012—5
Everlingham	1110211—6	Allen	0201111—5
Brown	1112022—6	Hershy	1111111—7
McCurdy	0112220—5	Eicholtz	0121121—6
Halliwell	1111121—7	Wasson	1012220—5
Gottlieb	1211111—7	Keene	0011122—5
Plummer	1121100—5	Myers	2120111—6
Hughes	1221111—7	German	1111121—7

First money was divided between Hickman, Porter, Hubbard, Halloweli, Gottlieb, Hughes and German. Brown, Eicholtz and Ross divided second money. McCurdy, Plummer, Alton, Wasson and Keene divided third money, and J. E. Elweil got fourth money.

EVENT No. 2.—10 live birds: McIlhaney 9, Webster 8, Hinckley 6, Myers 9, Hickman 10, Fletcher 6, Hallowell 10, Allen 8, Brown 9, Ross 9, Hershey 10, J. B. Porter 10, Hubba'd 9, Plummer 8, Eicholtz 5. First money, $34 68, divided between Hickman, Hallowell, Hershey and Porter; second money, $20 81, went to McIlhaney, Myers, E. Brown, Ross and Hubbard. Webster, Allen and Plummer captured third money, $13.87.

EVENT No. 3.—12 live birds, open to the world, entrance $10, including birds.

Hughes	210212000111—8	Wasson	210001010100—6
Ross	222211021210-10	Webster	200102112112—9
Halliwell	212122222022-11	Hinckley	110121000211—8
Allen	200001222100—6	Plummer	212221220212-11
Hersbey	112221211202-11	Dunn	101211210111-10
J. B. Porter	210211122220-10	Rhoades	121202112222-11
Hickman	222211122012-11	Smith	210222202202—9
Hubbard	200120022111—8	McElvane	222201101221—9
Myers	112112221112-12	Wallace	101000112222—8
Carter	211110211120-10	Wilmot	121111110001—9
Doxon	121121121201 11	Brown	112111120010—9
Baker	012110001122—8	German	101011121011—9

First money, $62.40, was won by Myers; second money, $46.80, won by Halloweli, Hickman, Plummer and Rhoades; third money, $31.20, won by Ross, J. B. Porter Carter and Dunn; fourth money, $15 60, divided between Smith, Brown and Germau.

EVENT No. 4.—20 Empire targets: Erhardt 17, Plummer 14, Eiwell 15, Trotter 18, Aiten 10, West 18, Norton 19, Barre 20, Brown 19. Brewer 19, Reed 11, Smith 18, Bennett 19, Parsons 12, Neff 12, Barse 19, Peck 15, Wilmot 18.

EVENT No 5.—Same as before: L. C. Smith 19, Barre 20. Erhardt 20, Norton 14, Myers 17, West 14, Trotter 17, Plummer 14, E. Brown 20, Wilmot 17, Brewer 20, Allen 18, Peck 17, Keene 19, Hubbard 16, Campbell 19, Bennett 16.

EVENT No. 6.—30 Empire targets: Wilmot 26, Plummer 25, Brown 27, Trotter 27, Brewer 18, Erhardt 28, Norton 25, Barse 28, Myers 24, Barre 28, L. C. Smith 27, Hubbard 12, Allen 22, Benuett 28, Keene 25

EXTRA No. 1.—10 Empire targets: Barre 6, Barse 8, Allen 3, Goff 4, Pugh 6, Bruce 4, L. C. Smith 9, Myers 6, Scott 9, Brown 9, S lf 5, Ernardt 7, Plummer 4, McIlhaney 7, Marshall 7, Trotter 8, D. Elliott 7.

EVENT No. 7.—Same as No. 6: Erhardt 17, Plummer 13, Hubbard 14, Brown 18, Barre 15. L. C. Smith 16, Trotter 17, Bedford 16, McIlhaney 18, Marshall 16, Pugh 18, Bennett 19, Barse 16.

EVENT No. 8.—Same: Brown 20, Baker 13, Barre 15, Erhardt 17, McIlhaney 18, L. C. Smith 17, Trotter 19, Pugh 18, Zed 17, Bennett 18, Johnson 13.

EVENT No. 9.—Same: L. C. Smith 19, Stone 12, Pugh 17, Allen 14, Hubbard 17, Myers 10, Erhardt 16, McIlhaney 20, Brown 19, Trotter 16, Barre 19, Barse 18.

EVENT No. 10.—25 Empire targets: Erhardt 20, Barnie 18, Trotter 20, McIlhaney 25, Barre 21, L. C. Smith 24, Pugh 23, Brown 21, Bennett 24, Allen 22, Zed 24, Webster 18, Hinckley 19, Stone 13, Barse 22, Wood 16.

EVENT No. 11.—Same as No. 9: Plummer 9, Barre 18, Webster 13, McIlhaney 20, L. C. Smith 17, Hinckley 16, Trotter 19, Bristoe 8, Wood 9, Zed 18, Pugh 19.

EVENT No. 12.—Same: Zed 15, Pugh 19, Baker 11, Brown 19, Norton 15, Erhardt 18, Barre 15, McIlhaney 20, Johnson 15, Allen 16, L. C. Smith 19.

EVENT No. 13.—Same: Erhardt 19, Baker 10, Pugh 17, Barre 19, McIlhaney 19, L. C. Smith 17.

FOURTH DAY

The tournament closed with the individual state championship contest at 25 live birds, which was won by Dr. J. P. Jackson of the Kansas City Gun Club. The scores:

J. L. Porter	1021211211	2102221211	10022—21
W. S. Halliwell	2011122201	2011222121	02201—20
W. V. Rieger	2010112212	1121001111	11201—21
D. Elliott	1220020120	2201210210	21210—17
J. B. Porter	1212221022	2210212221	22211—23
J. H. Durkee	2101011111	2221210222	11112—22
Paul Francke	1101120112	1120212111	11021—21
M. F. Myers	2022201110	0112122111	10012—19
W. Plummer	1112122220	1012112220	11122—22
George Wasson	1111121211	2012110122	20100—20
J. W. McCurdy	0010121110	1121210122	02112—19
A. F. Rickmer	2121221012	0211021102	10111—20
Ed Hickman	2121201221	2120212022	21221—22
D. McIntosh	2102222021	2211222000	22120—19
J. McWhorter	0002010020	0200102002	02001— 9
Gottlieb	2212220110	1211221122	22211—23
G. Wallace	0202200122	1101212210	00222—16
J. W. Batchelier	0122111011	1112121120	01211—21
L. W. Scott	1111201021	1121112010	12111—21
George Orr	1011121121	2121121200	21210—21
J. P. Jackson	1211112212	1021111122	11121—24
J. Rhoades	1121121210	2201021112	21011—21
F. Durrant	1020122110	1120022200	21210—17
G. Schrader	1220111212	1122201220	21101—21
Keene	1011112110	1211112102	00112—20
B. Johnson	0212121212	1112211122	11011—23

Fred Maegley, J. M. Hershey, J. C. Hughes, C. I. Mills, F. J. Smith, Barney, G. M. Gordon, C. F. Holmes and V. W. Floweree also entered, but after losing two birds withdrew from the race.

The principal event in the target shooting on the last day was the special interstate championship race at 50 Empire targets for the $50 gold medal offered by W. V. Rieger, and which is emblematic of the Western interstate championship. There were only nine entries, as early in the race Arthur Pugh of the Metropolis Gun Club of Kansas City, Kan., made a clean score, breaking 50 "mud pies" straight. The scores: Pugh 50, John Cornett 48, L. Erhardt 47, J. Brown 46, Bob Barse 45, L. W. Scott 44, A. F. Rickmers 43. Benuett and Batcheiler withdrew.

In the other target races shot during the day Barse carried off the honors, winning two first moneys individually. Erhardt, Bennett and Fernkas also got into the money.

PEEKSKILL GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

As usual, this club had good weather and a good attendance at its fourth annual tournament at Peekskill, April 24 to 26. The first two days were devoted to targets and the third and last day to live birds. The management of the shoots of this club, the courtesy of the members, and the active participation of the members in the program events, always insure a good attendance of visitors. Among these were Messrs. Kendall and Brown, of Binghamton, Kendall, of Albany, and Messrs. Dickey and Le Roy, of Boston, all good shots and pleasant acquisitions to the number who usually attend from nearer points.

The traps on the first day did not work well and additions of cells to the electric battery on the second morning proved conclusively that it was not the fault of the traps (Blue Rocks). Empire targets were used and proved most satisfactory. A good working force, consisting of the president of the club, Mr. Milton Jordan, Mr. Orrin J. Loder, secretary; Mr. Edward F. Hill, treasurer; H. P. Dain, captain, and a committee composed of W. Fred Quimby, Dr. P. H. Mason, Jno. B. Halsted, B. C. Everinghim and I. D. Hutchinson, scorer, made a most effective force. Fred Quimby made a good "hustler" and kept the boys shooting.

Some excellent scores were made. O. R. Dickey outshot the boys and proved the biggest winner on the first day. Mr. G. C. Pierce, a member of the club, returned from the South on the afternoon of the first day, but took no part in the shoot. On the third day a few new names appear on the list of those shooting, as always happens, as the live bird shots take little interest in the target events. Among these were Fred Moore, L. Carpenter Jr., G. A. Barker, F. L. Train, Messrs. Arnold, Foos and Thomas, Justus Von Lengerke and Milt Lindsley. Fred Moore and Mr. Von Lengerke won the principal event, three misses and out, by killing 15 birds straight. Mr. Train landed second money with one miss. Messrs. Fulford, Halsted and Arnold, dropping two each, shot off the tie for third money. Mr. Arnold, losing his first bird, the others divided. The scores:

EXTRA No. 1.—10 single targets, $1 entrance: Glover 9, Brown 5, Hobart 9, Loder 9, Perry 8, Halsted 10 Dain 6, Quimby 5, Horton 8, Van Dyke 9, Rohr 4, Fulford 10, Mosher 10, Dixon 6.

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, $1 entrance.

Glover	1111111111-10	Dixon	0011111101—7
Horton	1100111111—8	Perry	1110110111—8
Van Dyke	1111111111-10	Brown	1111111111-10
Mosher	1111111111-10	Keudall	1111101111—9
Fulford	1111111111-10	Loder	0111111101—8
Hobart	0111111111—9	Rohr	
Dain	1011111111—9	Halsted	

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Glover 8, Hor 8, Mosher 6, Fulford 9, Hobart 8, Dain 6, Dixon 8 Brown 7, Loder 9, Rayland 10, Sanders 4, Stansl Leicht 6.

EVENT No 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: G Dyke 13, Mosher 12, Fulford 14, Hobart 12, Dai 11, Rayland 14, Sanders 12, Taylor 13, Loder 10, Rohr 6, Mason 15, Leicht 4, Stansbrough 11, Ha

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, unknown, reversed order, $1 entrance: Glover 7, Horton 6 Van Dyke 4, Mosher 7, Fulford 7, Hobart 8, Dain 6, Dixon 4, Perry 6, Loder 4. Sanders 5, Taylor 8, Kendall 7, Brown 8, Stansbrough 7, Mason 6.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, known angles: Glover 18, Horton 11, Van Dyke 18, Mosher 13, Fulford 18, Hobart 15, Dain 17, Dixon 17, Perry 12, Sanders 16, Taylor 19, Halsted 18, Rohr 8, Stansbrough 18, Mason 14, Brown 15, Kendall 11, Frost 9, Le Roy 17, Dickey 18, Fat Southard 14.

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, expert rules, use of both barrels.

Glover	111101111111011-13	Taylor	110100011111111 11
Horton	111111111110011-13	Dickey	111111111111111-15
Van Dyke	111010010101111-10	Le Roy	111111111111101-14
Mosher	111010110010010—8	Stansbrough	111010110111111 12
Fulford	001111001111111-11	Rohr	011010100010110—7
Hobart	101111000111011—9	Kendall	010011110110001—8
Dain	111111111101111-11	Halsted	010011011111011-10
Dixon	110110111011111-12	Southard	000011001110011—7
Perry	100011000000101—6	Frost	000010011001101—6
Sanders	110001110J00100—6	Ful ord (oirds)	111111111101111-11

EVENT No. 7.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2 entrance: Glover 18, Horton 11, Van Dyke 18, Halsted 14, Fulford 17, Hobart 15, Dain 14, Dixon 15, Perry 6, Sanders 12, Taylor 18, Dickey 19, Le Roy 16, Smith 16, F. Southard 16, Rayland 15, Collins 13, Brown 17, Kendall 18, Mason 9, Stansbrough 14, Mosher 16, Wood 13, Higginson 11.

EVENT No 8.—25 singles, known angles, $2.50 entrance: Glover 23, Horton 17, Van Dyke 20, Mosher 23, Fulford 21, Hobart 19, Dain 20, Dixon 15, Mason 22, Sanders 23, Taylor 23. Dickey 23 Le Roy 22, Smith 22, F. Southard 15, Rayland 14 Collins 21, Higginson 20, Rohr 11, Kendall 20, Stansbrough 21, Wood 16, Halsted 21, Brown 21.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2 entrance: Glover 18, Horton 10, Van Dyke 14, Mosher 10, Fulford 19, Hobart 14, Dain 14, Dixon 14, Sanders 14, Taylor 18, Dickey 20, LeRoy 20, Smith 17, F. Southard 14, Rayland 18, Collins 17, Higgenson 17, Stansbrough 17, Kendall 16, Brown 17, Loder 15, Taggert 10, Halsted 15, Wood 14.

EVENT No. 10.—10 single targets, known angles, $1 entrance: Glover 10, Horton 7, Van Dyke 10, Mosher 9, Fulford 9, Hobart 8, Dain 10, Dixon 5, Sanders 8, Smith 8, Dickey 10, Le Roy 9, Mason 6, Wood 8, Rayland 10, Collins 8, Higgenson 8, Rohr 4, Taggert 5.

EXTRA No. 2 —20 singles, $2 entrance: Le Roy 19, Dickey 18, Glover 17, Smith 19, Van Dyke 18, Fulford 18, Rayland 15, Higgensou 18, Dixon 11, Mason 14, Dain 16, Wood 16.

EXTRA No. 3.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Fulford 7, Smith 9, Dickey 9, Le Roy 7, Glover 4, Dain 7.

SECOND DAY

EXTRA No. 1.—15 singles, unknown angles, $1 50 entrance.

Mosher	111003110101111-10	Brown	111101110010111-11
Dain	101111110010111-11	Halsted	111011001110010-9
Dickey	111111111111111-15	Van Dyke	011100101110111-10
Leroy	111111011111111-14	Hobart	010101111001111-10
Glover	111111111111011-14	Loder	101000010011101—7
Fulford	111111111111111-15	Keller	111101111111111-14
Apgar	111111111101110-13	Hoffman	001000010111011—7
Kendall	111101111011111-13	Smith	110111111010111-13

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Empires: Dickey 9, Van Dyke 8, Le Roy 10, Dutchy Smith 9, Sanders 10, Fulford 8 Glover 10, Keller 8, Dain 7, Mosher 7, Apgar 9, Hobart 6, Hoffman 9, Brown 9, Kendall 8, Perry 7, Loder 6.

EVENT No. 2.—10 Empires, unknown angles: Dickey 9, Van Dyke 9, Le Roy 8, Smith 9, Sanders 7, Fulford 8, Glover 9 Keller 8, Dain 7, Mosher 10, Apgar 10, Hobart 6, Hoffman 10, Richmond 7, Perry 6, Loder 5, Rayland 9, Kendall 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, known angles: Dickey 14, Van Dyke 14, Le Roy 14, Smith 14, Sanders 11, Fulford 15, Glover 15, Keller 12, Dain 14, Mosher 13, Apgar 14, Hobart 8, Hoffman 14, Kendall 14, Brown 14, Rayland 15, Perry 12, Richmond 11.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, unknown angles.

Dickey	111111111110110-13	Mosher	101011111110011-11
Van Dyke	111111101111111-14	Apgar	111111111111100-13
Le Roy	111111101111111-14	Hobart	011001110101011-10
Smith	111111111110111-14	Hoffman	111111011111011-13
Sanders	111101111011101-12	Keudall	111111011111111-14
Fulford	111111111111111-15	Brown	111111101011111-13
Glover	111111111111111-15	Rayland	111111111111101-14
Keller	110111111111111-14	Perry	111010111111110-12
Dain	0100010011100l0—6	Richmond	110111110110110-11

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, known angles: Dickey 16, Van Dyke 18, Le Roy 17, Smith 17, Sanders 19, Fulford 19, Glover 18, Keller 19, Dain 14, Mosher 15. Apgar 18, Rayland 19, Hoffman 19, Kendall 18, Brown 15, Loder 13, Mason 18, Perry 15, Halsted 19.

EVENT No. 6 – 20 singles, unknown angles, $2 entrance: Dickey 19, Van Dyke 17, Le Roy 19, Smith 17, Sanders 16, Fulford 19, Glover 20, Keller 18, Dain 15, Mosher 15, Apgar 16, Rayland 18, Hoffman 18, Kendall 19, Brown 18, Perry 12, Richmond 12, Southard 11, Horton 13, Loder 13, Halsted 19.

EVENT No. 7.—15 singles, known angles, $1.50 entrance: Dickey 15, Van Dyke 13, Leroy 13, Smith 12, Sanders 11, Fulford 14, Glover 15, Keller 9, Dain 13, Perry 9. Apgar 15, Rayland 11, Hoffman 13, Kendall 8, Brown 13, Southard 8, Horton 9, Mason 10, Pringle 10, Halsted 14, Richmond 13, Money 13, Von Lengerke 12.

EVENT No 8.—25 targets, $2.50 entrance: Dickey 25, Van Dyke 24, Le Roy 25, Smith 23, Sanders 23, Fulford 25, Glover 24, Keller 24, Dain 21, Kendall 22, Apgar 24, Rayland 24, Hoffman 22, Brown 22, Money 20, Von Lengerke 18, F. Southard 23, Mason 17.

EVENT No. 9.—Team contest, six men to a team, 25 targets per man, entrance $5.

NEW YORK STATE TEAM

Glover	1111111111	1111111111	11111—25
Kendall	1111111111	1110111011	11111—23
Sanders	1110111111	1111101110	11111—22
Fulford	1110111111	1111111011	11111—23
Brown	1110110111	0111111110	10111—20
Rayland	1111111111	1011111111	11111—24—137

NEW JERSEY STATE TEAM

Keller	1111111110	1111111111	10111—23
Smith	1101011111	1111111101	11111—22
Money	1111111011	1110111110	11011—21
Apgar	1111111111	1111110111	11111—24
Hoffman	0111111111	1011111011	11111—22
Van Dyke	1111111111	1110011111	11111—23—135

PEEKSKILL TEAM

Mason	1011110110	1111111011	11110—20
Halsted	1011111100	1111001111	11011—19
Dain	0100010111	1111101010	11101—16
Perry	0111101110	1010100001	10111—15
F. Southard	1111010010	0100110010	11011—15
Everinghim	1011011111	1111111111	11101—22—107

Shot in sweep but not as team.

Von Lengerke	1111011011	1011111111	11111—22
Le Roy	1111111111	0111111111	11111—24
Dickey	0111111101	1111111111	10110—21

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, known angles, $1.50 entrance: Dickey 15, Van Dyke 15, Le Roy 15, Smith 11, Sanders 15, Fulford 15, Glover 14, Keller 12, Dain 9, Kendall 12, Apgar 14, Hoffman 14, Mason 11, Money 15, Von Lengerke 11, Pringle 11, Hobart 10, Mosher 8, Halsted 13, Rayland 12, Everinghim 8, Perry 15.

EVENT No. 11.—25 singles, known angles: Dickey 22, Van Dyke 23, Le Roy 24, Apgar 23, Sanders 24, Fulford 22, Glover 24, Keller 20, Dain 15, Perry 22, Von Lengerke 24, Money 21, Halsted 19.

EXTRA No. 2.—25 targets, unknown angles: Le Roy 25, Apgar 25, Fulford 21, Money 21, Glover 23, Halsted 16, Rayland 20, Quimby 10, Money 24.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 pairs, $1.50 entrance: Money 18, Fulford 17, Horton 10, Van Dyke 14, Mason 12, Glover (w) 6, Halsted 12, Frost (w) 10.

EXTRA No. 4.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Pringle 8, Fulford 10, Glover 9, Money 10, Apgar 10, Le Roy 9, Mason 9, Horton 6, Rayland 10, Frost 4.

EXTRA No 5.—5 pairs: Money 6, Train 5, Taos 5, Rayland 7, Fulford 5, Lindsley 3, Perry 2, Arnold 6, Dickey 8, Barker 7, Dain 6.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 2.—5 live birds per man: Moore 3, Fulford 5, Van Dyke 4, Horton 2, Kendall 5, Money 5, L. Carpenter Jr. 3, Keller 5, Le Roy 5, Dain 3, G. A. Barker 3, F. L. Train 5, Dickey 5, Halsted 4.

EVENT No. 2.—10 live birds, $7 entrance.

Moore	2222222222	10	F. L Train	
Fulford	2101111222—9	Halsted	
Van Dyke	2002222222—8	Perry	
Horton	1010110022—6	Arnold	
Kendall	1220111101—8	Apgar	
Money	1202111212—8	Higginsou	
L. Carpenter Jr	0110201201—6	Taos	
Keller	2222222202—9	Taylor	
Le Roy	1012220211—8	Dickey	0

[illegible] 0122222101—8	W. D. Southard.. 1002112221—8
[illegible] 2000010002—3	

e birds, handicap rise, $10 entrance, three s to win, price of birds extra: Higginson, yards, 8; Keller, 28 yards, 7; Fulford, 30 2; Lindsley, 29 yards,5; Dickey, 28 yards. engerke, 29 yards,15; Perry, 27 yards, 5; yards, 14; Halsted, 28 yards. 13; Apgar, rds, 15; Barker, 25 yards, 0; Thomas, 27 Arnold, 28 yards, 13; Taylor, 28 yards, 0; Le Roy, 25 y[illegible]

CARVER—SWARTZ

PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—When we shooters here in Pittsburg learned for a positive fact that Dr. Carver was booked to shoot three matches with H. D. Swartz, of Scranton, there was a lively interest as to the result. Swartz we knew to be a good shot, with a record of 74 out of 75. The shooting he has done in the last two years was so good that he, as well as his friends, thought he would make a good showing in the three matches with the "Evil Spirit," and many of his friends backed him to win two out of the three, and were willing to take odds that he would win them all.

Believing I would see some good shooting and be well paid for my trouble I went to Wilkesharre to see the first match. I remembered Dr. Carver with his long hair, big white hat, and his handsome, dashing, Western style of several years ago when he went through this country shooting exhibitions with a rifle.

I arrived upon the ground a little too early, and wishing to kill time, looked around me and saw a very respectable looking gentleman sitting all alone with an empty chair beside him. I walked over to him, and with a pleasant "good morning," asked permission to occupy the other chair. I found the stranger well posted on general subjects and at last we commenced to chat about the match, and here is where the fun came in. I asked the big man if he knew anything about shooting, and his reply came like a whispering sough through a pine tree: "Once I thought I did, but at the present time and the many changes, I sometimes feel that I am ignoraut of my own existence. Of course I feel an interest in pigeon shooting and I came a long distauce to see this man Swartz shoot, and I just hope he (Swartz) will wipe up the earth with Dr. Carver." This was my feeling exactly and we shook hands on our good wishes for Swartz. Then I told the stranger that several years ago I was a member of the Pittsburg club, and how this long-haired Carver had bluffed us all out by offering to shoot all the club at one time for five thousand dollars, and, as we did not accept, he accused us of being a lot of bluffers and described us in one of his articles as aspirants for championships without nerve, and a sickly lot of consumptive vegetarians and that the sight of blood would cause us all to faint. How well I remember the deserving roast our club got from him, still I did not hesitate to say that I had a worse opinion of him than he had of our club. Then the stranger remarked that he had known Carver pretty well for some years, and together we agreed he was no good.

The time was approaching for the shoot to commence. When it was whispered through the crowd that Carver had not arrived, several people were on the point of leaviug the grounds, when the big stranger said:

"Gentlemen, you can rest assured Carver will be here, for I brought his gun and cartridges over myself."

Then we all looked, and sure enough there was Carver's outfit. Then I suggested that we take a look at his gun and pull the shot out of some of his cartridges. To all of this the stranger agreed, and we soon opened the gun case, and as the sun shone upon the rich velvet lining and the highly engraved weapon revealed the name of William Cashmore in big gold letters, it was the most beautiful picture I had ever seen. The stranger put the gun together. It was a full pistol grip, 32-inch barrels, and only weighed 7¼ pounds, a modern weapon of the highest art. After we had all admired the gun the stranger opened the box of cartridges and without hesitating pulled out a shell, split the side down, showed us four drams of E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces of shot.

The crowd was growing impatient and with another sough the stranger said: "Gentlemen, with your permission I will shoot in Carver's place until he comes," and as he finished the sentence he picked up the shells and gun and with a 'thank you, gentlemen, for your attention," walked over to the score, pulled off his light overcoat and appeared in a shooting costume. It then dawned upon us all that we had been entertained by Carver in disguise. What a sneaking feeling overtook me. Why he did not kill me is a question. Feeling he might regret and change his mind, I got in a position where I could run.

I watched the flash of a silver dollar in the air to decide the first shot. Carver went to the score, and with that masterly position that no man has ever been able to imitate, the quiet "pull" was spoken as softly as if coming from the lips of a schoolgirl, the trap falls to pieces and liberated a big blue pigeon that started like a flash of lightning. The wind was blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour. That was a loud report for nitro powder, thought I, but look at the pigeon. The air was filled with a cloud of feathers that were blown over the fence resembling a snowstorm. Murmurs of wonder were heard as to the smashing powers of the gun. Then a quiet laugh that soon developed into a roar was heard as the spectators compared the opponents. Carver is over six feet tall, while Swartz did not look much longer than one of the shells used by Carver.

Swartz missed his first four birds, while Carver killed his first twenty-five. Then the Doctor took a look at his small opponent and let seven birds in the next twenty-five escape; but when Carver missed poor Swartz did the same, and was never in the race from start to finish. The general impression of the audience was that Carver could have killed them all had he so desired.

Carver's shooting was a complete revelation to our pigeon shooters, and several of our boys who went there to challenge him for a match went home and were truly glad they did not mention the subject to him, and in future will be content to live in peace.

Carver won the match by thirty-five birds and stopped shooting at the ninety-fifth bird, having killed eighty-six. When I found I was stopping at the same hotel Carver was, I quietly pulled out for Scrantou and stole into the ground just as Swartz fired the first shot and lost his first bird. "Now look out for some great shooting," I heard a man say. Carver has backed himself for $250 to kill 95 out of the 100.

There he was, the same gun and the same load, but he was shooting with more determination. His first bird from No. 5 trap started to the right like a flash and was stopped with the first barrel, though the second was used for safety. The earnest way in which Carver was shooting was noticed by everyone, and when the scorer called out "twenty-five straight," it was not necessary, for nearly every man on the ground was keeping a score of his own. You could have heard a pin drop as Carver took his position for the fiftieth bird, and the expression of satisfaction from the crowd showed the deep interest taken in the result. There was no change in his most wonderful execution; every bird was killed with the first barrel, yet he frequently used the second for safety until the seventy-fifth bird was scored. Then it was big odds that Carver would win on 95. Then came the question would he kill them all? Ninety straight had been killed. When he again took his position at the score he wore a quiet smile and I for one noticed the change in his position. When the bird started he let him go, and without a question of doubt he lost the bird intentionally. The next eleven birds he killed in the same faultless style, and he made the remarkable score of 100 out of 101—the fault of the scorer—he was congratulated by everyone on the ground, and even his opponents bought wine to celebrate the occasion. There was not a question raised during the match. Swartz retired at the seventy-fifth round, having killed 65.

It has been my good fortune to have seen all the shooters of this country, but let me say to my brother sportsmen that Carver stands to-day the living wonder of the nineteenth century; the champion of all champions. The third match—which was to have been shot at Carbondale—was declared off by Mr. Swartz on account of rain, and feeling that he could not win proved himself to be a gentleman and a thorough sportsman, by giving the $100—the amount of the stake—to Dr. Carver, and by so doing saved himself $50 for birds.

I left Scranton on the same train with the Doctor, and feeling that I had wronged him, introduced myself and received from him an assurance of his future friendship. When I said good-bye to him at Pittsburg it was with feelings of regret. for I found him a cultivated gentleman, an experienced traveler and considerable of a marksman.

This shoot was a rec[illegible]sion to our own aspirants for shooting [illegible] a long time before another amateur [illegible]tor. Following are the scores of the [illegible]ril 26. Carver shot with a Cashmore

[illegible]111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111
[illegible]1 1111111111 1111111111 0111111111 1—100
[illegible]1111 0111111111 1111110010 1111111110
[illegible]1111 11111.....— 65

PITTSBURGER.

THE FOREST GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find scores of the Forest Gun Club's tournament held on its grounds at Twenty-seventh Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, on Easter Monday, April 15. The following clubs were represented: Keystone Shooting League, Germantown Gun Club, Wingohocking Gun Club, Wilmington Rod and Gun Club, Silver Lake Gun Club, Lansdown Gun Club, Ashbourne Gun Club, Phœnixville Gun Club, John F. Weiles Gun Club of Allentown, and the Reading Shooting Association. About three thousand targets were thrown. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—7 targets, known trap and angle, 50 cents entrance: Morison 5, W. Hallowell 4, Treadway 6, Schaaber 7, H. Thurman 6, Martin 2, Lane 5, Schmick 4, Irwin 3, Hansell 5, Bell 3.

EVENT No. 2.—7 targets, unknown angles, 50 cents entrance: Morison 6, W. Hallowell 3, H. Thurman 4, Treadway 6, Schaaber 6, Martin 4, Lane 6, Whitney 4, Schmick 4, Bell 4, Hansell 5, Henry 5, Park 3, Irvin 5.

EVENT No. 3.—10 targets, known angles, $1 entrance:

Morison	0010110001—4	Schmick	1011011011—7
W. Hallowell	1011111001—7	Whitney	1000000000—1
H. Thurman	1101111111—9	Bell	1111101101—2
Treadway	1111011001—7	Henry	0011111111—8
Schaaber	1001111111—8	Hansell	0011111111—8
Martin	0000010101—3	Park	0001111001—5
Lane	1111011111—9		

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance: Morison 9, Hallowell 8, Thurman 7, Schmick 12, Treadway 9, Schaaber 12, Martin 10, Lane 11, Henry 9, Bell 10, Hansell 8, Irvin 8, Evans 11, Bilderback 7, Hartlove 5, Cleaver 10.

EVENT No. 5.—7 targets, known angles, 50 cents entrance: Morison 3, Hallowell 5, Thurman 4, Schmick 4, Cleaver 5, Lane 5, Schaaber 6, Park 3, Whitney 4, Treadway 5, Evans 6, Henry 5, Martin 0, Hancock 3, Hartlove 6, Bilderback 5, Wood 3, Hansell 6, Bell 2, Irvin 4, Bender 3.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Morison 6, W. Hallowell 5, H. Thurman 7, Schmick 9, Cleaver 9, Schaaber 8, Treadway 6, Lane 9, Evans 6, Henry 4, Whitney 5, Martin 6, Hancock 2, Bilderback 2, Hansell 10, Hartlove 3, Bell 6, Irvin 6, Park 4.

EVENT No. 7.—20 targets, known angles, $2 entrance.

Morison	10110010001110010111-11	Evans	11110111111011011101-16
W. Hallowell	11C0001111010001110O-10	Lane	11011111110101001001-13
H. Thurman	11110111001101010011-13	Henry	11111111001111100111-16
Schmick	11011111110111111111-18	Treadway	11111101111111011111-18
Cleaver	00111110111010111111-15	Hansell	11011101001101111100-13
Schaaber	10111111111101111011-17	Bell	10011111101011011111-15
Martin	01100010300011011100—8	Irvin	00101100110010110001—9
		Landis	11011101011111111111-17

EVENT No. 8.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrauce: Morison 5, W. Hallowell 8, H. Thurman 6, Schmick 7, Lane 9, Hancock 5, Martin 3, Hansell 7, David 6, Cleaver 9, Evans 8 Schaaber 8, Hartlove 8, Bilderback 5, Whitney 5, McDaniel 5, Henry 6, Landis 8, Treadway 8, Free 6, Bell 6, "Yankee" 6, McFall 6, Irvin 3.

EVENT No. 9.—15 targets, known angles, $1.50 entrance: Morison 8, W. Hallowell 12, H. Thurman 7, Schmick 11, Cleaver 14, Landis 9, Treadway 11, Lane 10, Evans 11, Schaaber 7, Pepper 4, Hansell 12, Martin 9, Henry 10, McDaniel 11, Yankee 11, David 11, Bell 12.

EVENT No. 10.—7 targets, unknown angles, 50 cents entrance: Morison 4, W. Hallowell 2, H. Thurman 4, Schmick 5, Cleaver 6, Schaaber 4, Park 5, Hartlove 4, Wood 4, Landis 6, Whitney 3, Lane 7, Evans 5, Free 2, McFall 1, Pepper 0, J. Thurman 4, Treadway 4, Henry 5, McDaniel 4, Martin 6, Hansell 7, Yankee 4, Bilderback 1, W. Aiman 3, Fertsch 6, Cowan 5, Bell 2, David 3.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance.

Landis	1110101111—8	Yankee	1001111100—6
Morison	1000011001—4	Martin	0111000101—5
Treadway	0101111111—8	Hartlove	0011010110—5
Schmick	1111111101—9	J. Thurman	1111111111-10
Cleaver	0111111110—8	David	1000110111—6
Schaaber	1110010011—6	Fertsch	1011111001—7
W. Thurman	1001100100—4	Hansell	0111101001—6
Evans	1111011111—9	McDaniel	1101111101—8
Lane	1011101011—7	Bell	0001110111—6

EXTRA No. 2.—10 targets, known angles, $1 entrance: Schaaber 8, Lane 6, Landis 6, Treadway 9, Schmick 7, Martin 3, Yankee 5, Cowan 7, Free 8, McFall 4, Hartlove 4, Cleaver 6, Wood 7, McDaniel 7, H. Thurman 7, David 6, Hansell 7, Bell 6, Fertsch 3, J. Thurman 9, Buckwalter 8, Evans 9.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Schmick 6, Lane 10, Landis 8, Evans 9, Cleaver 9. Treadway 5, Henry 6, David 4, Yankee 4, J. Thurman 9, W. Thurman 5, Hansell 5.

EXTRA No. 4.—25 targets, known angles, $2.50 entrance.

Landis	1110100011 1111110001 11111—18	
Schmick	0110101101 1110100101 10100—14	
Schaaber	1111111111 0111100011 11111—21	
Cleaver	0111111111 1011111111 11111—23	
Treadway	1111111111 1111101111 01111—23	
Yankee	0100010100 0110001100 11011—11	
Henry	0111111011 0111101001 11100—17	
J. Thurman	1101111100 1101011010 01101—16	
David	1111011010 1001111111 11011—19	
Buckwalter	1101111001 1101111111 11110—20	

EXTRA No. 5.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Free 6, McFall 8, Morison 4, Ridge 5, Hancock 2, Landis 9, Lane 8, Treadway 8, Hansell 5, McDaniel 5, Fray 3.

WM. MORISON, Secy.

ELIZABETH GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

The regular bi-monthly tournament of this club at its inclosed grounds at Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, was not a successful one, the attendance being very small. Most of those in attendance were merely "shooting for birds," and this does not please the shooters who attend and make successful scores; in fact a number have stated since, that they did not go for this reason. It would be well for the club, perhaps, to abolish this privilege on tournament days, allowing it only at club shoots. Certainly this or some other reason has of late decreased the usual good attendance at this club. Mr. Robt. E. Chetwood, the president, is attentive and obliging and there is nothing in the attentions of the officials wanting.

The regular program of live bird events was not shot, but a few sweeps substituted. On the last day a pigeon hawk made a swoop down on the grounds and made off with a sparrow. Mr. Frank Class got his gun quickly and, loading it, fired at the hawk some distance off, succeeding in making him drop the English sparrow that he had caught and killed. The following scores show the attendance on both days:

EXTRA No. 1.—10 single targets, known angles, 50 cents entrance.

Van Dyke	1011101111—8	Roberts (birds)	0111111110—8
Stevens	1101111100—7	Jackson (birds)	0111111111—9
Wakeman	0110010000—3	Astfalk	1101101111—8
Carl Von Lengerke	1011111111—9		

EXTRA No. 2.—Same as before: Van Dyke 10, Stevens 9, C. Von Lengerke 10, Astfalk 7, Jackson (birds) 9, Wakeman 3, Roberts (birds) 8.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Empire targets, known angles, 50 cents entrance: Jackson (birds) 9, Astfalk 8, Wakeman 1, C. Von Lengerke 9, Van Dyke 8, Stevens 10.

EVENT No. 2.—10 single Empire targets, unknown angles, 50 cents entrance: Jackson (birds) 10, Astfalk 8, C. Von Lengerke 9, Stevens 7, Wakeman 0, Van Dyke 9, Roberts (birds) 5, Heritage 8.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance.

Jackson (birds)	110111111101101-12	Van Dyke	101111111111111-14
Astfalk	100100011111111-10	Wakeman (birds)	010011001101001—7
Heritage	101001100110101—8	Roberts (birds)	1111111011111101-13
C. Von Lengerke	111111111111010-13	Woodruff (birds)	011101111101001-10
Stevens	101111110110001-10		

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, reversed, 75 cents entrance: Jackson (birds) 9, Astfalk 6, Van Dyke 9, Stevens 6, C. Von Lengerke 7, Wakeman (birds) 3, Woodruff 8, Roberts (birds) 7.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, unknown angles. $1.50 entrance: Jackson (bird) 15, Van Dyke 16, Astfalk 12, Heritage 13, Woodruff 15, C. Von Lengerke 17, Stevens 14, Wakeman (birds) 13, Roberts (birds) 17.

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, expert, both barrels, $1 entrance.

Jackson (birds)	101101101111011-11	Astfalk	010111012010011—9
Van Dyke	111011111111121-14	Woodruff	001221110011011-10
Stevens	111111210001111-12	Wakeman(birds)	021120121220101-11
Von Lengerke	212120111011110-12		

EVENT No. 7.—20 singles, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance: Van Dyke 16, Jackson (birds) 18, Stevens 14, Wakeman (birds) 12, Roberts (birds) 15, Squires 10.

EVENT No. 8.—15 singles, unknown augles, $1 entrance: Jackson (birds) 10, Van Dyke 15, C. Von Lengerke 13, Woodruff 12, Wakeman (birds) 9, Stevens 11, Squires 7, Roberts (birds) 11, Astfalk 13.

EVENT No. 10 —10 singles, 50 cents entrance: Van Dyke 8, Stevens 7, Woodruff 6, Wakeman (birds) 5, Roberts (birds) 9, Parker (birds) 5.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—5 live birds, $3 entrance: Class 4, Timmins 4, Lawrence 2, C. Von Lengerke 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as above: Class 5, Timmins 4, Lawrence 4, C. Von Lengerke 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same: Class 3, Timmins 4, Keogh 2, C. Von Leugerke 3, Batsch 5.

EVENT No. 4.—5 live birds, $3 entrance: Class 4, Timmins 2, C. Von Lengerke 5, Astfalk 4, Woodruff 5, Batsch 5.

EVENT No. 5.—5 live birds, $3 entrance: Class 4, Timmins 5, Astfalk 5.

EVENT No. 6.—5 live bird match between Eley and Astfalk vs. Heritage and Lawrence.

Eley	02001—2	Heritage	21111—5
Astfalk	01210—3—5	Lawrence	20110—3—8

TRAP AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The regular semi-weekly shoot of the San Antonio Gun Club took place on April 14 at the club's grounds at Lake View. A good many of the members were out plover shooting and others were getting ready to go, so the club shoot was not the attraction it will be later in the season when there is no game to shoot. The scores made by those who did go out on this occasion are given below:

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single targets each man: Vollbrecht 11, Grossmann 9, W. G. Smith 11. Samuels 10, Chabot 11, France 10, Thiele 9, Epsteln 9, Tendick 9, Biesenbach 7, Veith 8.

SHOOT No. 2.—Club contest, 30 singles each man for club medal.

Chabot	0110101111 0111011110 1001110100—19
Learn	0011010011 1111101111 1101101100—20
Carpenter	1010110001 0001110101 0100010010—13
Biesenbach	1011100110 11110w —10
Grossmann	0001111111 1001011111 1110010011—20
Fpp	1011111011 1101111101 1011110101—23
Thiele	1101111101 0000000110 0011111011—17
Tendick	1111011110 1111110110 0100111011—22
Samuels	0101010001 0010011101 0010101100—13
Smith	0101011001 1001011111 0110101101—18
Epstein	0101110100 1110111101 0110010011—18
France	1011111111 0110111011 0011111101—23
Vernor	0011110111 0010101111 1111111101—22
Shields	1101001110 0111101101 1011010101—19
Vollbrecht	1000000101 0111001101 0111000010—13
Veith	1011010001 1101100111 1110000010—16

THE POWDER HILL GUN CLUB

There was some lively shooting at the grounds of the above-named gun club at West End on April 14, and for a few hours it sounded as though a sham battle was in progress. Among those present were the Miller boys from Austin, both of whom are right up in the front ranks; Messrs. Adams and Shaw of Chicago; Lieut. Foster, from the Post, and Geo. Chabot, who finished his score at Lake View in time to shoot a 25-bird race with this club.

As was expected Wallace Miller made the top score, running 25 straight in one of the extras, although in the regular shoot at 30 singles and 10 pairs he and Critzer tied. He wound up with an average considerably above 90 per cent.

The first shoot was a little preliminary affair at 10 birds, merely to get the swing of how the birds intended to fly, and the scores were as follows: Wallace Miller 10, A. B. Critzer 9, Mr Shaw 9, A. W. Adams 9, Miles Miller 10, A. Ohnesorge 8, H. Dyer 8, Burkett 8.

The second shoot was the regular club event of 30 singles and 5 pairs. Scores as follows: W. Miller 36, A. B. Critzer 36, M. Miller 33, Shaw 34, A. W. Adams 35, A. Ohnesorge 32, H. Dyer 32, Lent Foster 31, Burkett 30.

Next followed a 25-bird race as follows: W. Miller 23, Critzer 23, M. Miller 22, H. Dyer 21, Shaw 22, Adams 22, Burkett 20, Ohnesorge 19, Lent Foster 18.

The following shoot at 25 singles ended a pleasant afternoon: Adams 24, W. Miller 25, M. Miller 21, Lent Foster 19, Shaw 21, Critzer 23, Burkett 21, Ohnesorge 20, Chabot 23.

G. A. CHABOT.

NEW YORK COUNTY ROD AND GUN CLUB

A small attendance of this club at its Rockaway Park grounds, on April 23, allowed the shooting off of thirty target events. The events show the names of those present.

EVENT No. 1.—Scott 4, Woods 4, Wash 2, Trohes 4.

EVENT No. 2.—Scott 13, Woods 17, Wash 18, Trohes 13.

EVENT No. 3.—Star sweepstakes race, re-entry allowed up to and including the sixth round: Woods and Trohes tied and decided to divide.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Woods and Wash divided on 18 each

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditious: Won by Trohes aloue with 9.

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles and 5 pairs: Scott 14, Woods 13, Wash 16, Trohes 13.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles: Trohes 21, Wash 18, Scott 10, Woods 17, Major Spott 15.

EVENT No. 8.—Star sweep, same couditions as third event: Won by Scott with 12.

EVENT No. 9.—Same conditions: Won by Trohes with 11.

EVENT No. 10.—Handicap sweepstakes, at 15 singles: Trohes 11, Wash 11, Lyons 12, Woods 11, Major Spott (2 added) 15, Scott (1 added) 8, Harry Heyer 13.

EVENT No. 11.—Same conditions: Owen Mulcahey 3, Woods 13, Major Spott 9, Wash 8, Lyons 10, Trohes 14.

EVENT No. 12.—Same conditions: Owen Mulcahey (2 added) 11, Major Spott (1 added) 12, Wash 13, Lyons 9, Trohes 13.

EVENT No 13.—15 siugles, expert rules: Trohes 13, Wash 8, Tiernan 9, Woods 11, Major Spott 9.

EVENT No. 14.—Star sweepstakes race, same couditions as third event: Owen Mulcahey 11, G. Wash 11.

EVENT No. 15.—Same conditions: Won by Trohes with 12.

EVENT No. 16.—10 singles: G. Wash 8, G. Woods 7, Charles 8.

EVENT No. 17.—Same conditions: Wash 10, Woods 8, Charles 5.

EVENT No. 18.—Same conditious: G. Woods 10, C. Wash 8, Charles 4.

EVENT No. 19.—Same conditions: Charles 6, C. Wash 8, G. Woods 9.

EVENT No. 20.—Special handicap at 50 singles, ties to be divided: P. Prohes (scratch) 48, G. Woods (scratch) 45, Wash (scratch) 46, Charles (10 allowed) 43.

EVENT No. 21.—Star sweep, re-entry allowed up to sixth round, then miss and out: P. Trohes 14, C. Wash 11, Charles 8, Woods 9.

EVENT No. 22.—Same conditious: Won by C. Wash 13.

EVENT No, 23.—Same conditions: Won by C. Wash 11.

EVENT No. 24.—10 singles, scratch rises: John J. Tiernan 4, P. Trohes 10, C. Wash 9, G. Woods 6.

EVENT No. 25.—15 singles: P. Trohes 13, C. Wash 14, John J. Tiernan 9.

EVENT No. 26.—Special match, 10 pairs, scratch: Wash 16, P. Trohes 14.

EVENT No. 27.—Same conditions: Wash 15, P. Trohes 11.

EVENT No. 28.—Same couditions: Wash 16, P. Trohes 5.

EVENT No. 29.—Same conditions: Trohes 18, Wash 12.

EVENT No. 30.—10 singles, scratch rises: P. Trohes 9, C. Stency 6, Wash 9, E. Steinbrecker 7, Harry Heyer 6.

THE FARMERS' GUN CLUB

MAHANOY CITY, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Farmers' Gun Club was recently organized in this city with the followiug officers: President, Dr. Louis Weber; first vice-president, Baird Snyder; second vice-president, M. T. O'Connor; treasurer, Harrison Ball; secretary, M. M. MacMillan; directors, Maj. Wallace Guss, Thos. Gorman, Prof. Frank Noonan and Geo. M. Israel; field captain, James J. Quirk.

The club held its first shoot at "Uncle" John Houser's famous Summer resort at Reynolds, Schuylkill County, on April 19, and at the business meeting following the shoot it was decided that the club should meet on the first and third Saturday of each month.

The membership of the club is limited to twenty-five. The club decided to use Empire targets, which, when thrown from the Empire trap, is simply perfect. We threw over eight hundred and only had two to break in the trap. The powder used by all the contestants, with one exception, is American E. C., which our members think the most regular powder made.

The scores of a few of the events I herewith inclose:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds, three King traps, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary.

MacMillau	111111*111—9	Quirk	1010011111—7
Gorman	1010111111—8	Noonan	1100111110—7
Snyder	1111111111-10	Guss	1111011111—9
Ball	1011111111—9	israel	1111100111—8

EVENT No. 2.—25 Empire targets, unknown angles, known trap: Snyder 19, MacMillau 15, Quirk 20, Noonau 18, Ball 17, Gorman 18, Israel 19, Guss 20.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: MacMillan 18, Gorman 20, Snyder 21, Ball 22, Quirk 23, Noonan 16, Guss 18, Israel 16.

EVENT No. 4.—Same: MacMillan 19, Gorman 16, Snyder 20, Ball 19, Quirk 20, Noonan 19, Guss 18, Israel 21.

EVENT No 5.—Same again.

MacMillan	1111011110	1111001111	01110—19
Gorman	1011111110	1111110111	10111—21
Snyder	1111111111	1111111111	11111—25
Ball	1111111111	1000111111	11111—22
Quirk	1011111111	1111111111	11111—24
Noonan	1110111011	1100111101	11101—18
Guss	1111101111	1111000111	11101—20
Israel	1010101111	1101111110	11010—18

At the close of the shoot a very elaborate dinner was served by mine host "Uncle" John, assisted by his excellent wife and daughters, and for elegant meals none can excel those served by Mr. Houser.

BITUMINOUS.

TRAP AT ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The classification of the club members is based upon the result of the last six months' shooting. For example: If a man has been shooting an 80 per cent. gait he is allowed enough targets to shoot at, that at that gait he would score 25 targets. If by good luck he shoots beyond that speed, at the meeting of the classification committee he will by reclassified on the same plan, thereby giving an equal chance.

I inclose the scores of the first three shoots. Only a small number have as yet turned out as the weather is something to dread. It is hoped that when the sun shines on both sides of the fence, we will thaw out and get down to business again. Scores:

FIRST SHOOT

	Shot at	Scored		Shot at	Scored
Norton	32	26	Hicks	33	24
Borst	34	23	Gardner	38	20
Byer	31	22	Myers	32	26
Stewart	30	25	Griffith	38	30
Backus	41	21	Babcock	31	23

SECOND SHOOT

	Shot at	Scored		Shot at	Scored
Norton	32	24	Kay	36	25
Maguire	38	14	Second string	36	24
Nichols	32	23	Hicks	35	32
Griffith	38	33			

THIRD SHOOT

	Shot at	Scored		Shot at	Scored
Wride	41	24	Rickman	34	16
Second string	45	26	Second string	47	26
Farnsworth	38	21	Byer	35	22
Second string	45	33	Second string	35	28
Hicks	33	30	J. Risenger	35	18
Myers	32	26	Second string	46	30
Second string	32	22	Third string	35	15
Clark	50	19	Boyd	45	25
Hadley	31	24	Second string	45	28
Borst	38	22			

W. C. HADLEY.

CLIMAX GUN CLUB

The day appointed for the regular club match, April 22, of this Plainfield club, was a rainy one, yet there was a good attendance, near twenty. As usual the interest centered in the club handicap, "P. Jay," with an allowance of five, scoring 28, J. Darby, with 7, making 27. Neaf Apgar, a scratch man, shot in excellent form and scored a straight 25. "Tee Kay" landed at 22, Maj. Breintnall got 24. This club's shooting is always at unknown angles. Following are the handicap scores and some sweeps that followed.

SHOOT No. 1.—Club handicap, 25 single targets, bird allowance, unknown angles.

	Birds allowed	
Breintnall	0..	0011111111 0011111111 11101—20
Keller	0..	1110111111 1110111110 11111—22
Apgar	0..	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
Smith	0..	1000111111 0111111111 11111—21
Brantingham	0..	1111111111 1111111101 11111—24
D. Terry	1.	1010111111 1101111011 11111—22
Manning	2..	1111111111 1111111101 1111111—26
D. Darby	5..	1011111111 0110111011 1011103011—22
W. Squire	2..	1101101010 1010001101 1010101—15
J. Darby	7..	1101111101 1011111101 1111011111 11—27
J. Goodman	6..	0110110111 1101111111 0010000100 0—18
J. Singer	10..	1001010110 1101011100 1001101111 11111—23
Edwards	5..	1011111011 1111111111 1101111111—27
W. Terry	4..	0111111110 0010001101 1011101000—17
Williams	5..	0111100010 1111110101 1111111111—23
P. Jay	5..	1111111111 1111011111 1111111011—28

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles, one man up, everything unknown: Edwards 8, Breintnall 7, Apgar 9, Smith 10, Keller 7, D. Darby 10, Singer 4, Brantingham 9, Manning 9, G. Squires 8, "Williams" 6, W. Squires 9.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 singles, unknown angles: Edwards 8, Apgar 9, Keller 9, Smith 9, Manning 10, D Darby 9, D. Terry 9, Brantingham 8, Singer 7, Joe 5, "Williams" 9, W. Squires 7, G. Squires 10, "P. Jay" 9.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as before: Edwards 7, Apgar 10, Keller 9, Smith 9, Manning 7, D. Darby 9, D. Terry 9. Brantingham 7, Singer 8, "Williams" 6, W. Squires 7, P. Jay 8, G. Squires 10.

DUNNELLEN GUN CLUB

This club, the latest addition to the many shooting organizations of the state of New Jersey, held its first open tournament at both targets and live birds on April 19, American Shooting Association rules governing. A number of the crack shots of New York and New Jersey were present. The attendance was not as large as the event justified. The purses in all events were divided. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, unknown angles: Apgar 10, Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, Lindsey 9, C. Smith 9, Astfalk 9, H, Campbell 8, Chamberlain 8.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, known angles: Keller 10, Apgar 10, Van Dyke 9, Smith 9, Brantingham 9, Sesty 8.

EVENT No. 3.—10 singles, unknown angles: Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, Brantingham 9, Apgar 9, Smith 9, Sisty 8, Astfalk 7.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, known angles: Apgar 15, Brantingham 14, Van Dyke 13, Keller 13.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, unknown angles: Apgar 20, Smith 20, Keller 19, Van Dyke 19, Astfalk 18.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, reversed traps: Van Dyke 19, Keller 17, Smith 16.

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles, unknown angles: Van Dyke 10, Apgar 10, Keller 9, Smith 9, Campbell 9, Brantingham 2, Sesty 8.

EVENT No. 8.—20 singles, unknown angles: Keller 19, Apgar 19, Chamberlain 19, Van Dyke 18, Brantingham 17, Smith 17, Woodruff 17, Campbell 17.

EVENT No 9.—10 singles, unknown angles: Apgar 10, Keller 10, Smith 9, Chamberlain 9, Brantingham 8, "Rusty" 8.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles, unknown angles: Apgar 10, Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, "Rusty" 9, Smith 9, Campbell 8, Hebbard 8.

EVENT No. 11.—5 pairs: Keller 9, Van Dyke 8, Apgar 8, Astfalk 8, Brantingham 7, Terry 7.

EVENT No. 12.—10 singles, unknown angles: Brantingham 10, Keller 9, Van Dyke 9, Smith 9, "Rusty" 8, Hebbard 8.

EVENT No. 13.—15 singles, unknown angles: Keller 15, Van Dyke 15, Smith 14, Hebbard 14 "Rusty" 12, Apgar 12.

EVENT No. 14.—5 live birds: Terry 5, Keller 5, Sisty 5, W. Squires 5, Apgar 4, Woodruff 4, Benner 4, Blodgett 3, Voorhees 3, "Rusty" 2.

EVENT No. 15.—Miss and out at live birds: Benner 10, W. Squires 10, Woodruff 10, "Rusty" 10, Keller 7, Blodgett 5, Sisty 3, Voorhees 2.

BUSHWICK GUN CLUB

Sharp and close competition marked the events, six in number, contested at the North Beach shooting grounds, Long Island, N. Y., on April 25, by members of this club. The events were all at targets. All ties were divided in the three moneys in each event.

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 10 clay birds per man, American Shooting Association rules, scores to count in the yearly averages: Philip H. Guerst 8, John H. Schneider 9, George W. Heimer 10, Thomas V. Burgon 7, James H. Phillips 6, William A. Richards 4, Thomas V. Ford 3, Henry R. Schleuter 2.

EVENT No. 2.—6 birds: John H. Schneider 6, Philip H. Guerst 5, George W. Heimer 3, Thomas V. Burgon 4, James H. Phillips 2, William A. Richards 3, Thomas V. Ford 2, Henry R. Schleuter 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: John H Schneider 4, Philip H. Guerst 5, George W. Heimer 6, Thomas V. Burgon 3, James H. Phillips 3, William A. Richards 3, Thomas V. Ford 2, Henry R. Schleuter 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: John H. Schneider 4, Philip H. Guerst 5, George W. Heimer 6, Thomas V. Burgon 5, James H. Phillips 3, William A. Richards 2, Thomas V. Ford 1, Henry R. Schleuter 3.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Philip H. Guerst 5, John H. Schneider 6, George W. Heimer 5, Thomas V. Burgon 6, James H. Phillips 6, William A. Richards 4, Thomas V. Ford 3, Henry R. Schleuter 2.

EVENT No. 6.—Team shoot at 10 birds per man: Phillips' Target Smashers—James H. Phillips (captain) 7, William A. Richards 9, Thomas V. Ford 7, Henry R. Schlenter 5. Total 28. Schneider's Trigger Pullers—John H. Schneider 7, Philip H. Guerst 8, George W. Heimer 5, Thomas V. Burgon 3. Total 26.

VERNON ROD AND GUN CLUB

The attendance of the members of this club on their grounds, Enfield Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 20, was fairly good. Seven events at targets were decided with the following results:

EVENT No. 1.—A sweepstakes at 25 Blue Rocks, 16 yards rise, scratch, entrance $2: Frederick A. Thompson 20, Warren H. Thompson 16, John H. Hobart 13, Henry T. Allen 11, William H. Edwards 10, Dr. Van Zile 6.

EVENT No. 2.—Scratch sweepstakes at 10 birds, entrance $1 per man: Hobart 8, Leveridge 6, Wright 5, Edwards 5, F. A. Thompson 4, Dr. Van Zile 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: F. A. Thompson 9, Hobart 8, Richard Osterhout 8, Welles 7, Bishop 7, Leveridge 7, Littlefield 6, Wright 5, Edwards 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Novelty rule, 10 birds per man: Leveridge 8, F. A. Thompson 7, Bishop 7, Welles 6, Edwards 6, Littlefield 5, Hobart 4, Wright 4, Osterhout 4.

EVENT No. 5.—Sweepstakes at 10 birds: William Mills 8, W. H. Thompson 8, Allen 6, Hobart 6, F A. Thompson 6, Livingston 6, Emory 5, Bishop 5, Leveridge 4, Wright 4, Edward Edwards 4.

EVENT No. 6.—10 birds per man: Emory 7, Edwards 7, Mills 6, F. A. Thompson 6, Leveridge 5, Wright 5, Hobart 4, Allen 3, Bishop 3, W. H. Thompson 3, Livingston 3.

EVENT No. 7.—Same conditions: F. A. Thompson 7, Bishop 6, Leveridge 5, Hobart 5, W. H. Thompson 5, Emory 4, Livingston 4, Wright 4, Allen 4, Edwards 2.

NEW UTRECHTS VS. RIVERTONS

The New Utrechts gave the Rivertons a signal defeat on the grounds of the former club at Woodlawn Park, L. I., on Monday, April 24. The Utrechts being on home grounds were enabled to muster a stronger team. Mr. Chris Meyer was the only one of the twenty-two shooters to make a straight score of 20. Mr. Junius Davis of the Rivertons led his team, as in the last event, with a score of 19. Capt. Money was low man of the Utrechts, caused by a combination of bad luck and hard birds, a position he seldom occupies. Mr. Fishmuth of the Rivertons held this position for the Rivertons with a score of 11, the lowest score made on either side. As each club has won a match a third one will be the result. The scores;

New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club—Capt. A. W. Money, 30 yards, 13; D. Deacon, 29 yards, 18; Capt. C. Ferguson Jr., 29 yards, 17; C. E. Morris, 28 yards, 15; R. Phister, 28 yards, 19; G. E. Grieff, 28 yards, 18; Lester Duryea, 30 yards, 19; C. M. Meyer, 26 yards, 20; Dr. William Wynn, 28 yards, 19; G. W. Cropsey, 28 yards, 16; G. E. Nostrand, 28 yards, 17. Total 191.

Riverton Gun Club—R. A. Welch, 30 yards, 16; Bergner, 28 yards, 14; Witherill, 26 yards, 12; Rogers, 27 yards, 15; Alburger, 26 yards, 14; Fishmuth, 28 yards, 11; Gerring, 27 yards, 15; F Leonard, 29 yards, 18; Harrison, 29 yards, 18; Harned, 27 yards, 18; Davis, 29 yards, 19. Total 170.

EBNER AND BENNETT TIE FOR THE TROPHY

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Herewith I hand you the scores made at Weaver, Ia., on April 18, in the contest for the American Field Handicap Trophy. As will be seen, Mr. R. Ebner and T. Bennett tied on 45 each out of the 50 shot at, and agreed to shoot the tie off at Ft. Madison, Ia., on April 26. I hope to be able to get the scores made on that day in time to forward same to you before your issue of May 4, that they may appear in connection with the above. D. Brockway won second place; Burton and the writer tied for third, and R. Lange won fourth. The scores made on April 18 were as given below:

Burton	0110111111	1111110111	1111110111	1010101011	0111001011	—33
Scott	1111111111	1111111010	1101111011	0011011010	1000111111	—38
D. Brockway	1101111101	1111101011	1101111111	1101111111	1111111111	—44
T. Bennett	1101111111	1111101111	1111111101	1111111011	0111111111	—45
B. C. Mills	1011110110	1101010111	1111000111	0011100010	w	—25
J. L. Krieg	1101010110	1111100111	1111110110	1001110110	0011101111	—35
C. Kammerer	1111110000	0111110111	1010110111	1101101111	1111010010	—35
R. Ebner	1111110101	1111111111	1111111111	10 1111111	1111101101	—45
E. Lange	1011000110	1010101100	1110110011	1011010110	1011111000	—29
A. Kammerer	0101111111	1101101011	1010111111	0001100000	0111011111	—32
Robt. Lange	0011100111	1111110111	0101101111	0111111111	1101111111	—39

SCOTT.

NORTH SIDE GUN CLUB

The twenty-fifth anniversary of this club was celebrated at Dexter Park New York, on April 24. There was a fair attendance. The shooting was at targets and live birds, as the following scores show.

EVENT No. 1.—15 Blue Rocks: John J. Tiernan 10, J. H. Jennings 10, Henry Menke 10, G. Manning 8, Harry Heyer 6, John Brock 3.

EVENT No. 2.—10 clay birds: Tiernan 8, Jennings 6, Menke 5, J. W. Lyons 6, W. Nahley 3, Manning 8, Owen Mulcahey 8, Heyer 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Handicap sweepstakes, 5 live birds: Tiernan, 26 yards, 3; Menke, 26 yards, 4; Jennings, 27 yards, 4; C. Barlow, 26 yards, 2; Manning, 26 yards, 3; Nahley, 26 yards, 2; Brock, 25 yards, 2; Mulcahey, 25 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Tiernan, 26 yards, 4; Menke, 26 yards, 3; Jennings, 27 yards, 3; Barlow, 26 yards, 3; Manning, 26 yards, 2; Nahley, 26 yards, 3; Brock, 25 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 5.—3 live birds: Tiernan, 26 yards, 1; Menke, 26 yards, 3; Jennings, 27 yards, 3; Mulcahey, 27 yards, 2; Nahley, 26 yards, 2; Brock, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 6.—4 live birds: Tiernan, 26 yards, 3; Jennings, 27 yards, 4; Mulcahey, 27 yards, 2; Nahley, 26 yards, 2.

EUREKA ROD AND GUN CLUB

A goodly number of the members of this recently organized club met on the grounds of the Bergen Rod and Gun Club at Flatlands, L. I., on April 19. The shooting was at targets and some excellent scores were made, as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 15 clay targets, 16 yards rise: James W. Graham 11, Milton F. Andrews 9, William H. Smith 13, George W. Brown 9, Louis G. Jenkins 15, Thomas W. Bowron 10, Henry P. McGuire 11, Henry J. Daniels 14, Richard T. McGiveney 7, John G. Wilson 12, Henry P. Morse 12.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 10 clay birds: James W. Graham 9, Milton F. Andrews 8, William H. Smith 4, George Brown 7, Louis G. Jenkins 11, Thomas W. Bowron 6, Henry P. McGuire 5, Henry J. Daniels 9, Richard T. McGiveney 4, John G. Wilson 10, Henry P. Morse 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: James W. Graham 7, Milton F. Andrews 6, William H. Smith 5, George W. Brown 5, Louis G. Jenkins 4, Thomas W. Bowron 8, Henry P. McGuire 6, Henry J. Daniels 5, Richard T. McGiveney 3, John G. Wilson 8, Henry P. Morse 5.

COLUMBIA SHOOTING ASSOCIATION

The third monthly tournament of this association was held at New Dorp, Staten Island, on April 19. Four events were decided, the last one being a team shoot between McKeown's "Target Smashers" and Ryan's "Shell Exploders," resulting in a victory for the "Target Smashers." The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot at 10 clay birds, 16 yards rise: Edward J. Ryan 9, James W. Creighton 10, Peter B. McClure 8, Charles W. Gregory 7, Harry P. McKeown 8, Clarence L. Gordon 6, William J. Brown 8, Frederick H. Richardson 9.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles: Ryan 9, Creighton 6, McClure 5, Gregory 8, McKeown 7, Gordon 6, Brown 4, Richardson 9.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Ryan 4, Creighton 6, McClure 5, Gregory 6, McKeown 8, Gordon 7, Brown 9, Richardson 7.

EVENT No. 4.—Team shoot, 10 singles per man:

McKeown's Target Smashers—McKeown, captain; [illegible] Brown 7, Richardson 5. Total 29.

Ryan's Shell Exploders—Ryan, captain, 9; Creighton 6, Gregory 5. Total 27.

NEWBURG ROD AND GUN CLUB

In the handicap event of this New York state club on April 18 Mr. Likely, with three birds added, was the winner, his score being 24, while Messrs. Stansbrough and Wood tied on 23 each for second place. The shooting was at unknown angles. The best score of the scratch men was made by Jas. L. Taylor, 21 out of 25. The scores in detail follow:

	Birds allowed	
Taylor	0..	1110110111 1011111111 11011—21
Stansbrough	3..	0110111111 0110111111 11101—23
Wood	5..	1111101111 1000100111 11101—23
Likely	3	1111111110 1011101011 11111—21
H. C. H.	0..	1111101101 1110111010 00101—17
Taggart	4..	0111101110 0000001111 11111—20
Kissam	3..	0011110110 1011010111 01110—19

JEANNETTE GUN CLUB

Twenty members of this club took part in the 10 live bird competition for the badges of the club, at the Guttenburg racetrack, April 19. Mr. John H. Kroger was the winner of the gold badge in Class A, and W. P. Rinckhoff in Class B. The scores follow: C. N. Brunn 9, C. Bush 6, H. Ottem 9, C. F. Offermann 6, J. Vogts 7, J. Bohling 8, R. Debacher 7, H. D. Rottman 7, J. Hainhorst 7, F. Reichardt 9, J. Kroger 10, A. J. Christen 8, Label 6, Winter 7, C. Meyer 7, G. Hartung 5, C. Steffens 7, W. P. Rinckhoff 8, P. Karstens 4, H. Geides 7.

NORWAY, IA.—The two days' open shoot of the Norway Gun Club, held on April 16 and 17, passed off pleasantly for both visitors and managers. The attendance was not large, but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Empire traps and targets were used. In attendance from outside were: Lobenstein, "Smith," Booth and "Jones" of Cedar Rapids; Cummings, Roberts, Kanepper and Rowland of Marengo, and "Gubben" of Randall. All purses were divided 50, 30 and 20. The winning scores were:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 singles: G. Peacock 10, Gubben 8, Pirie 7.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles: Gubben 9, G. Peacock —, Pirie 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—5 live birds: Pirie and Gubben each 4, G. Peacock 1.

SHOOT No. 4.—5 live birds: Gubben 5, Pirie 4, G. Peacock 1.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 single targets: Lobenstein, Gubben and Booth each 9, Jones, Smith and Pirie each 8, G. Peacock 7.

SHOOT No. 6.—15 singles: Lobenstein 15, Gubben 14, Smith and G. Peacock each 12.

SHOOT No. 7.—20 singles: Smith 19, Gubben 18, Lobenstein, G. Peacock and Jones each 16.

SHOOT No. 8.—7 live birds: Gubben 7, Smith and Pirie each 5, Lobenstein, Booth, G. Peacock, Jones and Tuttle each 3.

SHOOT No. 9.—5 singles and 5 pairs targets: Pirie 12, Gubben, Smith and G. Peacock each 11, Lobenstein 8.

SHOOT No. 10.—Miss and out at targets: G. Peacock 7.

SHOOT No. 11.—10 singles: Gubben and Jones 10 each, Pirie and G. Peacock 9 each, Lobenstein 8.

SHOOT No. 12.—4 live birds: Gubben 4, Pirie and Smith 3 each, Lobenstein 2.

SHOOT No. 13.—15 single targets, unknown angles: Jones 14, Lobenstein, Smith and Pirie 13 each, G. Peacock 9.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets: G. Peacock, Rowland and Gubben 8 each, Roberts 7, Kanepper 6.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles: Gubben and G. Peacock 9 each, Kanepper and Roberts 8 each, Rowland 5.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 singles; Kanepper 10, Roberts and Gubben 9 each, G. Peacock 8.

SHOOT No. 4.—5 live birds: Cummings 4, G. Peacock and Roberts 3 each, Kanepper and Gubben 2 each.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 singles: Gubben 9, Kanepper, Roberts and G. Peacock 8 each, Cummings 3

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles: Gubben and G. Peacock 9 each, Roberts 8, Kanepper 7.

SHOOT No 7.—10 singles: Kanepper and Smith 9 each, Gubben and G. Peacock 8 each, Roberts and Miller 7 each.

SHOOT No. 8.—15 singles: Gubben 13, Kanepper, Smith, Gus Peacock and Holden 12 each, Roberts and E. Peacock 11 each.

SHOOT No. 9.—7 live birds: Kanepper 7. Roberts 6, Gubben 5.

SHOOT No. 10.—7 singles and 4 pairs targets: Gubben 13, Pirie 12, G. Peacock and Kanepper 9 each.

SHOOT No. 11.—15 singles: Gubben 15, Kanepper, Roberts and Holden 12 each, G. Peacock 11.

G. P. CHRISTIANSON.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The Louisiana Gun Club held its second and third shoots of 1895 on April 17 and April 21. The scores made on the first of the above named dates are very ragged, owing in great part to a high wind. On the second date but a few participated, there being a particularly favored attraction at our fair grounds. Blue Rock targets and North's electric pull were used, all unknown angles. The scores on April 17 were:

	Birds allowed	
"Nap"	0..	1101111100 0001000000 11000—10
Jefferson	1..	1111111110 1111101000 10100—18
Kaufman	0..	1111011001 0000000010 01101—11
S. Harris	5.	0101101100 0011101110 11000—18
George	3..	0011010000 0000100010 10000— 9
Nelson	4..	1110000000 0000000011 01110—12
T. Harris	4..	0111011101 0100011011 01011—19
Cousin	10..	0010000000 1100101010 00001—17
Saucier	3..	0000101111 0011000011 10111—16
More	3..	1101111101 1110111001 11100—21
Benedict	3..	1111110101 0111011010 10110—20

On April 21 the following scores were made:

	Birds allowed	
"Nap"	0..	0111111010 0101011011 10110—16
Edgar Nott	3..	1111100111 0110111101 11111—23
P. S. Nott	4..	0001011011 1101100011 01101—18
Macmurdo	4..	1000100010 0010100101 10011—14
J. DeBlanc	4..	1111111111 0111101111 10110—25
Jefferson	1..	1101010011 1111101100 11111—19
Cousin	10..	0001000010 1001011110 11001—21
Geo. Miller	10..	0101110100 1100101000 10000—20
Benedict	3..	1110111011 1010100111 10011—20

Practice and pool shoots were afterward indulged in.

P. S. BENEDICT, Secy

HARTFORD, CONN.—The scores sent herewith were made at the medal shoot of the Colt Hammerless Gun Club on April 20, each man shooting at 25 single inanimate targets. As will be seen, Mr. Green made the highest score of anyone participating, and, of course, carried off the honors of the day.

Haskins	0100101010	0111101111 01101—15
Thompson	0011011000	1001000010 00100— 8
Willey	1111101110	1111111011 11011—21
Olmstead	1110101110	1111100110 11010—17
Kehoe	1001110110	1010111101 10101—16
Pitkin	1110111111	1101111111 01111—22
Cook	1101111011	1001111110 11111—20
Hills	1110010110	1110110101 01101—16
Foster	0011010100	1010001001 00101—10
Green	1110111111	1111111111 11011—23
Colt	1110100111	1010110110 10101—16
Alger	1101011001	1011011011 01011—16
C. Bailey	1001111010	1001101010 01010—13
A. Bailey	0110010101	1011001101 10101—14
House	0111100111	0110111111 11011—19
Goodwin	1001011011	1101111110 10101—17
Nichols	1010110010	1110110110 11010—15
Owen Treat	1101011011	0111101111 01111—17
Barnes	0001110101	0011[illegible]
Easton	0100101011	1000[illegible]
Carter	1010010100	1010010[illegible]

BELDING, MICH.—The scores which I forward herewith were made by members of the Belding Gun Club on April 2[illegible] shooting at 25 single targets.

N. A. Weider	1001101101 0111001111 11101—16
H. C. Page	1110010110 0111111011 11101—17
[illegible]	0010011111 0111100111 11110—17
[illegible]	0001101101 1111011111 11101—18
[illegible]	1111110011 1101111111 11110—21
[illegible]	0000000000 1011000010 00111— 7
[illegible]	0001001110 0010001100 10000— 8
[illegible]	1111111111 1111100110 11011—21
[illegible]	1100110111 1111111101 01011—19
[illegible]	0010010010 1001000000 00000— 5
Highy	1000101101 1001010110 10010—12
Spanoglc	1110111111 1111110111 11110—22

G. F. Smith, Capt.

Pueblo, Colo.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Pueblo Gun Club on April 18, the scratch men shooting at 25 single targets and the others being given a bird handicap. The contest was for the Ramsey medal. Scores:

	Birds shot at	
Chubbuck	25	1011101101 1001011111 11111. .....—19
Killin	25	1011111011 1101001001 10001.......—15
West	31	1111101111 0110111001 0101010011 1—20
Belvilie	31	0110000010 1001011011 0001011000 0—12
Gray	25	0110010010 0110001000 01001.......— 9
Williford	25	0100010101 0100111000 10000.......— 9
Chew	25	0110001011 0110001000 11010 ......—11
Shorty	26	0000010110 1000000010 000001......— 6
Heirgood	25	0100000010 1110101101 00010.......—10
Morse	25	1101110111 1110000110 11011.......—17

L. G. Morse.

Marshall, Mich.—Members of the Marshall Gun Club held their regular weekly contest at Mark's Park on April 25, when the following scores were made.

Shoot No. 1.—25 single targets per man, known traps, unknown angles, for club badge.

Howell	1100001010 1111100100 10011—13
Besler	1111111011 0111111110 01111—21
Green	1011011010 1101110010 11111—17
Dr. Mi cbell	1011111110 1011111111 11110—21
Will Mitchell	0011111111 0001111111 11101—19

Mr. Besler and Dr. Mitchell tied for the badge on 21 each, and shot the tie off at 5 singles per man. Mr. Besier made a cicar score of five in the tie shoot and won, Dr. Mitchell missing his second tie bird.

Shoot No. 2.—5 pairs of targets: Besior 3, Howell 3, Green 5.

W. S. Besier.

Marshall, Ill.—The scores inclosed were made in practice on April 19, by members of the Marshall Gun Club.

Shoot No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single targets per man, known traps, unknown angles.

Miller	0101110111 1101000001 00100—12
Mitchell	1000010111 0011111111 10111—17
Howell	0110011110 1111011111 10001—17
Green	0110111010 1111111110 11111—20
Besler	0010011011 1111111111 10001—17

Shoot No. 2.—5 pairs per man: Besler 6, Miller 5, Green 4, Mitchell 3, Howell 3.

This was the first time our club members ever tried pairs and therefore they did not do as well on them as they will after they have had a litte practice.

W. S. Besier.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

Bolton, Baltimore, Md.—Ans.—(1) In Vol. I of the English Fox Terrier Stud Book there is Bailiff (9) and Bailiff II (10); the latter, by Tarquin (387) out of Dahlia (544), was sire of Raby Tyrant; the former, whelped August, 1895, was by Buffer (74) out of Julep (686). (2) We cannot find in the stud book any dog named Old Deserter. Perhaps you mean Deserter (109), whelped 1872, by Tyrant (420) out of Nettle, by Spring—Gyp; no further information obtained. (3) Sybil was not registered, but we find Sybil II (979), by Deserter (109) out of Sybil (no breeding given). (4) Royal (5466 and E. 5940), imported by Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd, was a well-known winner in England and America; he was bred by W. Hulse, Nottingham, England, and was whelped in 1876; he was by Echo out of Cricket, by Trumps (Tartar—Nectar) out of Fairy II (Belgrave Jock—Nettle); Echo, by Artful (Pickle—Vene) out of Merry Girl (Lord Raglan—Vic). (5) Cannot find her. We hope the above will be of assistance to you. By the way, the above are all smooths. You did not say whether smooth or wirehaired, an omission which please rectify on the next occasion.

Reader, Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Luck of the Goat (22901) was imported, and was by Luck of Edenhall out of Belle of Rhiwlas (Lord Sefton's Don—Mr. Robertson's Belle); Luck of Edenhall, by Drake (Mr. Garth's Rap—his Doll) out of Mr. Musgrave's Suil (Mr. Thomas Smith's Major—Nell). (2) Gertrude (3043) was by Snapshot (Rap—Judy) out of Elf, by Sensation (1261), out of Belle (1283). (3) The two others are not registered.

L. W. S., New Point, Ind.—(1) Pontiac (3494) is by Pride of the Border (192) out of Petrel (472), both imported. (2) Prue (E. 5774) was by Sam (E. 1433 out of Snake (E. 1561). (3) Both are very well bred; indeed their blood lines are very similar, Roderigo being the sire of one and Antonio (a son of Roderigo) the sire of the other, while their dams are of precisely the same blood on the sire's side. (4) We could not advise such close inbreeding.

F. W. W., Nashville, Tenn.—(1) Ans.—(1) Royal Duke, by Carlowitz (52) out of True (522), is registered; his number is 242. (2) Lady Argyle is not registered, but if she is the dam of your puppy it is hardly likely her own dam was Mr. Pilkington's Lill, for the latter was whelped about thirty years ago. (3) To register your puppy address Secretary of the American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty Street, New York; the fee is $1.

B. S. W., Lincoln, Neb.—Ans.—Lill R (21615) is by Turk (13899) out of Queen (11985). Turk is by Julien out of Spotty (75967); Julien, by Cæsar (Barry—Juno) out of Daphne II (Rousseau—Gretchen), no further information given. Queen is by Cantoni of Eudora (6158); Cantoni, by Napolson (Bayard—Mildred) out of Linda (Thor—Novice).

F. K., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—The pointer bitch Flotsam, imported by Mr. Howard Hartley, is registered under number 4166. "By Sambo out of Diana" is the sum total of the information given about her breeding in the stud book

B. R., Lively Grove, Ill.—Ans.—(1) Count Gladstone and Glen were not imported; the former was bred by Mr. E. F. Weiss, at Cincinnati, and the latter by Mr. W. C. Howard, at St. Paul, Minn. (2) The others we do not know.

A. W. Z, St. Paul, Minn.—Ans.—Royal Prince, Royal Prince II, Royal Prince T, Royal Prince III and Royal Prince IV are all to be found in the stud book, but we cannot find one by Gladiator out of Western Belle.

A. C. B., McGregor, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) If the produce are smooth show them in the smooth classes; if they are wirehaired show them in the classes provided for that variety.

F. K., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—The black poodle Parisian (32070) is registered, in Vol. XI, as: "Whelped January 10, 1890; black; breeder and pedigree unknown."

MISCELLANEOUS

F. H. C., Leamington, Ont.—The Leamington Gun Club last season shot semi-monthly for medals and prizes, at 25 targets per man. At the latter part of the season the management decided the last shoot of the season, which would be at 50 Blue Rocks, should decide the winner, *i. e.*, the member making the highest average in the last shoot above his season's percentage to have the choice of prizes, and so on down. A made an average of 88⅓ per cent for the season. B made 65 per cent. for the season. In the final shoot A broke 48, average 96 per cent.; B broke 40, average 80 per cent. The management declared B the winner. It will be seen that B jumped from 65 to 80 per cent., and A from 88⅓ to 96 per cent. (1) Is this system of handicap fair to the experts of the club? (2) Should there not be a limit of percentage less than 100 per cent. to allow a shooter making 95 per cent. to win, if his score was not beaten? (3) Would it be any advantage to an amateur who who is now using a full-choke 12-gauge gun that places 70 per cent. of its load (1⅛ ounces of shot) in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards, to use a modified choke gun and use 1¼ ounces of shot? (4) Is it possible for a 12-bore, modified choke gun using 1¼ ounces of shot, at 38 yards, to make 100 per cent. on targets, allowing 16 yards rise? Ans. —(1) No, it is not, for the expert has not the opportunity to increase his percentage, if he shoots honestly throughout the season, that the amateur has. (2) No, we think not, for that would be favoring the expert, and thus be no improvement over the system mentioned above. The object of every club should be to classify or handicap its members so that in shooting for club prizes all may, as nearly as possible, stand on an equal footing, and this can be done by giving the weaker shooters a handicap in the number of birds they are to shoot at, making the experts shoot at a greater rise, adding dead birds to the scores of the amateurs, or making the experts shoot from unknown trap, unknown angles, while the amateurs shoot from known trap, unknown angles. (3) We think not. The increase in the size of the pattern of a modified choke gun over that of a full choke gun at 40 yards would not be very great, while the pellets on the outer edge of the circle would not have much killing force. (4) Yes, possible, if the gun were in the hands of a Heikes, a Van Dyke or some other trained expert, but hardly probable if used by such men as are simply regarded experts, meaning usually about 90 per cent. men.

H. T. D. W., Houston, Tex.—I am in a position to stock 20,000 acres adjacent to this city with game and to provide everything necessary for field trials or a trap shooting tournament, and I wish to know how to go to work to have something of the kind held here. Ans.—Write regarding the holding of field trials to Mr. T. M. Brumby, Marietta, Ga., secretary of Southern Field Trials Club; or P. T. Madison, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of Continental Field Trial Club; and in regard to a shooting tournament correspond with Mr. Elmer E. Shaner, 122 Diamond Market, Pittsburg, Pa. Tell these gentlemen what you will do as an inducement for them to hold the trials or a tournament near your city and they will decide very quickly whether or not it will pay them to do so.

J. B., Kankakee, Ill.—What does it cost a club to become a member of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, and to whom and how shall application be made? Ans.—The membership fee is $5. Send your application, together with money, and a copy of your club's constitution and by-laws, to Mr. H. B. Meyers, Secretary Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, No. 148 Monroe Street, Chicago.

RIFLE

F. W., Chicago.—In how small a circle, if clamped in a vise, ought a .22-caliber rifle place five balls at 50 yards? Ans.—If the rifle is unable to move, and no currents of air interfere, the balls ought to be placed almost on top of one another, but experiments prove differently. Why, we will not attempt to say. Try it yourself, then try the rifle at the same distance with a muzzle rest only, and we trust you will have an abundance of food for thought for some time.

COURSING

E. M. F., Pinckney, Mich.—Ans.—(1) One time is as good as another, but there is nothing to be gained by it; while, on the other hand her value would be impaired. (2) We doubt if a spayed bitch or castrated dog would run its courses with the same fire and determination as otherwise.

Club Elections

Club Elections.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

At its annual meeting on April 12, the Forest City Gun Club of Savannah, Ga., elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, E. J. Kieffer; vice-president, W. M. Davidson; secretary, C. A. Lamotte; treasurer, W. M. Davidson; executive committee, Henry Woeltjen, John Reiderman and Jno. F. Ulmer.

The South Side Gun Club of Lima, O., at its annual meeting on April 16, elected the following as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Ackerman; vice-president and captain, Frank Cornelius; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Morris; assistant secretary, F. L. Lamberton.

The Loogootee Shooting and Fishing Club was organized at Loogootee, Ind., on March 20 and the following gentlemen elected officers for the current year: President, C. S. Wood; secretary and treasurer, Dr. R. R. Braxtan.

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Asbury Park (N. J.) Gun Club for the ensuing year: President, James F. Edge; vice-president, Wm. Brown; secretary, Willis Applegate; treasurer, David Hulit.

The officers of the newly-organized Manhattan Club of Wichita, Kan., for the ensuing year, are as follows: President, C. E. Sawyer; vice-president, Charles Mosbacher; treasurer, Henry Schmitzler; secretary, Tod Speed.

Information Wanted

I should be pleased if some reader of the American Field would tell me through these columns how far a Smith & Wesson .32-caliber, five-inch barrel revolver will carry (not accurately). Also how far a Smith & Wesson .44-caliber, six and one-half inch barrel, Winchester model revolver will carry.

Zanesville, O. Inquirer.

Amusements

Schiller Theater.—The favorite actress, Miss Marie Wainwright, in "Daughters of Eve;" Thursday night souvenir night. A great pleasure to the very best theater-goers in Chicago and vicinity will be the return, next week, of those justly eminent dramatic stars, Frederick Warde and Louis James. These accomplished and popular actors are now universally recognized as representatives of that historic and brilliant record of dramatic art adorned by such magnetic stars as the elder Booth, Forrest, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, etc. They are always welcome to Chicago, and doubtless will again attract the large and appreciative audiences which made their visit last Winter a most exceptional and pronounced success. Frederick Warde and Louis James will be seen during the present engagement, commencing next Sunday evening, in that great American drama, made famous from its presentation by Lawrence Barrett. "Francesca da Rimini."

Columbia Theater.—The favorite comedian James T. Powers, in his new play, "The New Boy," assisted by a grand company. Usual matinees. Next week, the celebrated French comedienne Mme. Rejane, with company, scenery, properties and accessories from the Theater du Vaudeville, Paris. All the week except Saturday night, "Mme. Sans-gene;" Saturday night "Ma Cousine."

Royal English Winter Circus and German Water Carnival.—The last chance, for the coming five months, to see this great show; Jules Levy, the great cornetist, retained until the house closes Saturday night, May 4. Last nights of the great water carnival and all the wonders of artistic excellence.

Haymarket Theater.—Mr. Chauncey Olcott in his new play, "The Irish Artist." A play representing the better class of Irish people and their life. Next week, Wm Morris in "The Lost Paradise," its first production on the West Side.

Chicago Opera House.—"The Passing Show." The Frantz family draws largely. Next week a special attraction in Macart's dog and monkey. Matinee Wednesday.

McVicker's Theater.—A play of love and hypnotism, in its third week of success, Joseph Arthur's great comedy-drama, "Linsey Woolsey." Usual matinees.

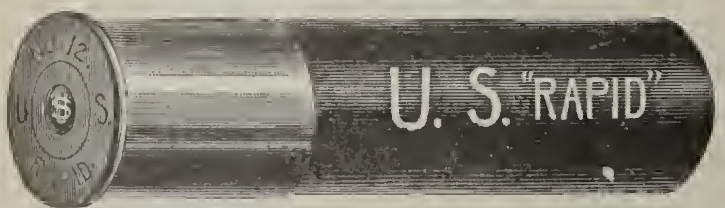
Grand Opera House.—Third week and immense success of Hoyt's new farce-comedy, "A Black Sheep:" Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff." Usual matinees.

Madison Street Opera House.—"Seven Wishes and Sultan's Harem." Two big shows daily.

Lyceum Theater.—The Actor's Protective Union, all the week; 500 acts; change of artists daily.

The Lincoln.—"Young Mrs. Winthrop." Next week, "The White Squadron."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS: [illegible] New York City. [illegible] San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers aro respectfully requested to obsorve the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in theso columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—thoso which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headiugs of "For Salo" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kcunel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertiscment, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive headiug and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertiso each breed separately.

If stud notices aro included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classificatiou giveu will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertiscments so as not to couflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements rclating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, iuitials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, aud 15 ccuts for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too mnch is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers,"

WANTED—Posltion as dog trainer or charge of kennels by experienced Englishman; can give as reference the best known judge of field trials in England; age 32, height 6 feet 2 inches; strong and active. WM. DAWSON, Osceola, Ia. 18*

WANTED—A thorough broken English or Gordon setter dog, not over three years oid; must he stanch in field aud a good retriever: give full description, with price. Address MAX LOSSON, Winona, Mlun. 18*

WANTED—Position as dog trainer or to preserve and raise game; life experience in Europe and America; highest references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 19*

WANTED—Long-haired St. Bernard bitch; must be registered and cheap for cash. Address, with full information, BOX 191, Marietta, Ga. 17

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. App'y MANAGER. 3*

LIVE foxes wauted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

HANDSOME w., b. and t. setter doz by Count Gladstone IV (Count Nobie—Ruby's Girl), Belle of Blue Ridge (Roder.go—Belle of Piedmont), two years old; untrained, but fast, wide ranger and independent hunter; $60 cash, or exchauge for lady's high-grade bicycle. SECRETARY, Box 855, Cincinnati, O. 19

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhouud puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

TO EXCHANGE—For light hammerless high-grade gun, high-bred English setter dog, son of old Van Buren of Warsaw, Ind.; great chicken dog, stroug and steady. Address LOCK BOX 16, Shannon, Ill. 18*

MY English setter Nell, broken, and 12-gauge high grade Lefever gun, almost new; anything but dogs. NILEY PHILLIPS, Maquoketa, Ia. 19

SMOOTH St. Bernard bitch puppy, thoroughbred, 4 months old, for pneumatic, boat or offers. L. T. GREENFIELD, Pittsburg, Pa. 18*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongollan pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 19

FOR SALE—Light draft twin-screw steam yacht Sanibel; length 61 feet, beam 15 feet, draft light, 20 inches, with coal, water, etc., 2 feet; in commission one year, used in Florida; cabin, three staterooms, bath and water closet forward; two rooms, pantry, ice box, galley, water closet and accommodations for four men aft; sails, awnings, boats, etc., etc., fully equipped. Apply 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegantly carved and good as new; cost new $175 and first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selling. I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

BEAGLES—Have uow ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Lonely, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rockland Beaglo Kennels," $1 extra; price is cost; beagles for sale. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog'a coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

12-GAUGE Parker hammerless bush gun, $100 grade, pistol grip, Damascus steel, finely engraved, 6¾-26½-14, right cyliuder, left modified cylinder, perfect condition; price $50 cash. J. F. RUSSELL, Olneyville, R. I. 18*

FOR SALE—The schooner-yacht Palmer, 104 feet 3 inches water line, iu perfect order and condition with complete inventory. For particulars address 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, Room 1, fifth floor, New York City. 18

ON SALE—Most costly 12-gauge Scott ejector ever imported, condition perfect as new; $220 cash; also 12-gauge Scott hammerless, non-ejector, cost $175, cash $60. Particulars from BOX 104, Lawrence, Mass. 18*

FOR SALE—New Greener ejector trap gun, 12 30-14½-2¾-1⅝, 7 7-16 pounds, both barrels ful choke. For price, etc., write to DAVID LONGENECKER, 701 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 18*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

TROTTERS, saddle horses, Shetlands, Jersey cattle, bird dogs and fancy poultry; write for catalogue. FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM, Athens, O. 20

VICTOR WHEEL, model 1894, good as new, has not been ridden over forty miles; bargain for cash. FRANK DIEMER, Palmyra, Mo. 19*

FOR SALE—Francotte hammerless gun, good as new, cost $125; first $35. Address E., care AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 18*

FOR SALE — Hammond typewriter, almost new, $55. Address I GOODWIN, Room 16, 31 N. Clark St., Chicago. 20

WINCHESTER repeating shotgun, 12-ga., 1893 model, in good condition, $15. FRED J. BAKER, Holyoke, Mass. 18*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—One share Triton Club (Canada); price $125. Address TRITON, Box 555, Washington, D. C. 19*

FOR SALE—Deer, jack-rabbits, prairie dogs, peafowls, squirrels, etc. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 21*

FOR SALE—New hammerless trap gun, 10-ga., 30, 8 pounds, $29. BOX 324, Cromwell, Conn. 18*

FOR SALE—Pheasant eggs, English and Mongolian. J. A. DURRELL, Pleasant Ridge, O. 18*

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

Bear, Elk and Moose Hunting

Parties wishing a guide for an outing and hunting expedition in an excellent hunting country where elk, antelope, deer, bears, moose and mountain sheep abound, which will be guaranteed; also excellent trout fishing with grand mountain scenery, in close proximity to Jackson's Lake and the Grand Tetons, with first-class horses and outfit furnished at reasonable prices. Address JAMES S. SIMPSON, Jackson's Hole, Marysvale, Wyo. 19*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

ALLIE FURNESS (Monk of Furness—Blade's Dart), in whelp to a Roderigo dog; Allie is beautifully broken, handsomely marked and is a bench show winner; also Hope's Rhœbe (Gath's Hope—Mai Alcorn), very handsome, fast, wide ranger; should make valuable bitch; prices very low, quality considered. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 45 17-tf

WILL EXCHANGE—Handsome English setter two years old, one sea on's handling, promising hunter, sound, sired Ch. Breeze Gladstone—imported bitch, for thoroughly trained English setter preferred; stanch, at least two seasons' work, thorough worker in field aud first-class retriever. Address DR. PAUL CAMPBELL, Cooperstown, N. Y. 18*

MAKE cash offer for my grand English setter bitch, Field's Cossette (25248), by Ch. Jean Val Jean—Sheena Van; thoroughly brokon by W. W. Titus; a fast, stylish worker, a good looker, excellent disposition and a great brood bitch, litter sister to Atlanta, the field trial winner; she cost me $150. CHAS. T. FIELD, Harbor, O. 43-16-tf

THE beautiful orange belton bitch Bessie Buckellew (A. 34519), by Ch. Buckellew—Vic Vic; Bessie is four years old, partly broken and a superb brood bitch, being the mother of the first and third prize winners in the puppy class at New York bench show 1894; price $25. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 18*

READ THIS—I lost my kennel yards during the fire; as I am crowded with dogs will sell without reserve puppies by Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink out of Roderigo, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade and Count Gladstone bitches at half price; also three high-class broken bitches. A. M. YOUNG, Manchester, Tenn. 21

FOR SALE—Nick Gladstone, finely marked b., w. and t. English setter, two years old, sired by Ch. Breeze Gladstone; bitch May F Bondhu, by Gus Bondhu, one season's handling, very promising hunter, fine retriever; price $25. E. D. STOCKER, Cooperstown, N. Y. 18*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—A few English setter puppies, whelped January 28, 1895, by Cinch, he by Roderigo—Bo Peep; dam Huppey Gladstone, she by Gladstone's Boy—Latonia; will exchange one for Chesapeake or spaniel dog. A. A. LAVELL, Shell Lake, Wis. 18*

TWO black, white and tan setter bitch puppies, 10 months, choicely bred; all the above are in splendid condition and guaranteed not gunshy. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 18

FOR SALE—Six dogs and two bitches, born March 12, sire by Rodrigo, dam a granddaughter of Rodrigo, beautifully marked black and white; dogs $15, bitches $10. For pedigree, etc., address L. S. EDDINS, Sedalia, Mo. 19*

FANNY G (32869), b. and w., 2½ years, partly broken, soon in season, make a splendid brood bitch, $25; b. and w. dog, 11 months, first-class stock, points and full of hunt, $20. JOHN OSTLER, Methuen, Mass. 18*

DERBY PUPPIES—Some fine young Llewellin puppies 13 months old, over distemper, over gunshyness; have been run in the fields every day; just the thing for Derby entries. W. B. WELLS, Chatham, Ont. 20

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-9-tf

FOR SALE—Four dogs and one bitch puppy, b., w. and t., by Schuylkill Nat (Nat Goodwin—Floss P) out of Edgemark's Bisque; write for pedigree. LEON E. LEWIS, Mahanoy City, Pa. 19*

TROY GLADSTONE (24681), Wale Bessie (24683), b., w. and t. and lemon and white puppies; black eyes and noses; whelped February 4; $8; beauties. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia. 18

KEATING'S DON (36592), (Lord Luelfer—Jessie Warwick), Elkton Lady (36016), (Flint Gladstone—Pembroke Doll) puppies. J. F. BOYLE, 6426 Aberdeen St, Chicago. 18*

FOR SALE — Two English setter puppies, whelped September 13, 1894, sire Ch. Breeze Gladstone—Fanny Noble. W. G. SMITH, Marydell, Md. 21

DERBY AGE PUPPIES (two litters), by Count Gladstone IV out of Roderigo bitches, choicest markings. W. E. SMALL, Corinth, Miss. 43-15-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43 18-tf

ST. BERNARDS

Rough St. Bernards

PETER VON MULHEIM, prize dog, got three first prizes and challenge cup Berlin, 1892, first prize and cup Braunschweig and Spaa 1893; born May, 1891 (dam Turka Winterthur I—II Berlin Spaa). Victor, prize dog, born July, 1893; never shown. The beautiful and valuable bitches Herza, Daisy, Freya, born July, 1893, never shown (dam Nora III, three prizes Berlin, pedigree Ch. Bayard—Torrone); sire of all above the celebrated Switzerland, winner Ch. Grossglockner. The prize bitch N N, best pedigree, born June, 1891; got first prize youth class and second German team class Berlin, 1892. The two dogs are accustomed to house, ladies and children, the bitches to kennel; all are suitable for stud and showing; white and bright orange, black shaded faces, very tall, massive boues and grand heads, straight legs and hair, very good and soft tempered, all in best health and condition. Price for all six (dogs and bitches) to a very good home and to clear the kennel, $900 free New York, U. S. A. Full particulars, pedigree, photos, sent by

18 **MR. R. NICKAU, Brewery, Leipzig, Germany.**

FOR SALE—

DUKE OF LINCOLN (34142)

The best St. Bernard living, winner of 51 first and special prizes, two firsts Crystal Palace, Bristol, Liverpool, Harlaens, first Leeds, Preston, Newcastle, Rochdale, Halifax, York, Darlington, Grimsby, Thirsk, Durham, Bingley, Goole, Pittsburg, Boston, etc.; sire of Duke of Lincoln F, winner of 10 firsts and specials; also Lady Rosebery and others. EDWARD BOOTH, 107 W. 37th St., New York. 18

GRAND St. Bernard puppies for sale; three bitches two months old, sired by the great prize winner Ch. Melrose, dam Lady Findern, that grand daughter of Sir Bedivere; they are full sisters to Duke Wadsworth, the winning dog puppy at the late Chicago show; these puppies are sure to make winners. THOS. R. HARTLEY, Toulon, Ill. 19

FOR SALE—Litter St. Bernard puppies: sire, Ch. Grand Master (28887), by Ch. Hesper (15169) and Princess Gilda (11938); dam, Juliet (25599), by Ch. Victor Joseph (6884) and Ursula III (11947); all nicely marked; whelped March 25, 1895. C. E. CHRISTEN, care Toledo Commercial, Toledo, O. 18*

FOR SALE—Bitches in whelp to our famous Lawrence Garza; also young stud dog. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 21*

COLLIES

SACRIFICE IN COLLIES—To wind up partnership our whole kennel, including many noted prize winners, is offered at lowest prices. Apply for list and prices. McEWEN & GIBSON, Byron, Ont. 18

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

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POINTERS

FOR SALE—Cheap, choice breeding, seven pointer puppies, males, sire Bang Bang's Boy (12335), by Bang Bang (4022); Bang Bang's Boy is thoroughly broken, has a grand nose, fine style, good looker and a rapid mover; the dam is just as good: the blood combination is Bang Bang, Craft, Temptation, Faust, Sensation, Beaufort. Write. From $10 up. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, West Troy, N. Y. 18

FOR SALE—Two liver and white pointer dog puppies, 10 months, by Trinket's Coin (Croxteth—Trinket)—Robert's Nellie (Bracket—Robert's Trinket); two pointer bitches, 13 months, by Trinket's Coin—Lightfield Blithe, liver and white ticked. Send for circular; prices low; will send on approval to responsible parties. C. G. STODDARD, Dayton, O. 18

BEAUTIFULLY marked liver and white ticked dog puppy, 6 months old, by Ch. Pontiac—Topsy Wagg (A. 27288); Topsy Wagg is half sister to field trial winners Faustina and Lucy, and granddaughter of Beppo III and England's great dog, Ch. Wagg; price $25. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 19*

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE—A double-nosed English pointer, 2½ years old, stanch to point and shot, a tender retriever by land and water, a phenomenal bird finder and guaranteed: price $35. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O. 18*

AT $10 each, two as fluely bred pointers as live, 9 months old, liver and white, just right to break, by Beppo III (7832)—Belle of Ossian (31895): field and bench winners on both sides. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-18-tf

LITTLE NED—Pearl's Dot dog and bitch, one year old; are remarkable youngsters; I can recommend these puppies to anyone wanting a Derby entry for this year. GEO. E. GRAY, Appleton, Minn. 19

FIVE finely marked dog puppies, 9 weeks old, by Watson's Cyclone and out of a well-bred and broken bitch; this is a choice lot and are full of hunt; now $10 each. Address BOX 162, Geneva, Ill. 18

FOR SALE—Cheap, prize winning liver and white pointer bitch, Fannie Kirk (No. 32917 A. K. S. B.). For extended pedigree and full description address J. G. F. HOLSTON, Zanesville, O. 18

DOG PUPPIES, one by Strideaway, dam by Ossian—Hops II, year old, fine, $40; other same dam, sire by King Don—Patti M II, 4 months, $20. O. H. MORDEN, Columbus, Ind. 18*

YOUNG POINTER DOG, trained, retriever, price $40; make offer. Address W. G. PARKER, 7 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn. 19*

FOR SALE—Three bitches, one dog puppy, out of Susie Bang—Young Brown Stout. A. MORRIS, Box 540, Rochester, N. Y. 18*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18 tf

FOR a bargain in pointer puppies address DR. BOWMAN, Alsey, Ill. 18*

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

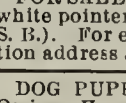
(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FRENCH POODLES—Black curly coated; four beautiful litters of puppies for sale from imported stock and prize winne s at Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville, 1894; also two males and two females, six months; handsome specimens, and one brown female two years old, winner 3rd prize New York, 1894. CLARENCE S. WELDY, Tamaqua, Pa. 20*

IRISH SETTERS



Irish Setters at Stud.—Imported Clairemont Patsy, Flash of Clairemont, (Ch. Elcho Jr. x Nino), and Chief Red Cloud. Great Prize Winning Blood. Send for Circulars. G W. Hamilton, Centreville, Kansas.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Coun. tf

FOR SALE—Handsome dark red Irish setter bitch, 18 months old, H.C. at late New York show, Ch. Kildare—Young Juno; only $15; bargain for someone; will be in season soon. G. LANGRAN, 138 Nepperham Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. 19*

FOR SALE—Two large, handsomo Irish setter dog puppies, whelped December 13, 1894; strong in Imp. Finglas and Elcho blood. A [illegible] Shell Lake, Wis.

BLOODHOUNDS

GENUINE imported stock, no [illegible] America; Imp. Buccaneer, winner in [illegible] and America, for sale; Jack Shepard, by [illegible] —Rosemary, winner of 21 first prizes, in [illegible] Inclose stamp for photo and prices. ROOKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky. 19

KENNEL

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TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y.

39-8-52

FOX TERRIERS—Imported prize winner and stud dog Holster (A. K. C. S. B. 29311); several brood bitches, bitches in whelp and puppies combining the blood of Ch. Dominie, Stipendiary, Ch. New Forest, etc., cheap to clear. BANBURY KENNELS, 410 E St. N. E., Washington, D. C. 43-18-tf

BLACK AND TAN TERRIER FOR SALE—Cheap, for want of room, the bitch Rochelle Doushka (35609), by Ch. Broomfield Sultan—Ch. Meersbrook Maiden, whelped August 17, 1894; a bargain. JAMES B. THOMPSON, Yazoo City, Miss. 18

FOR SALE—Litter wirehaired foxterrier puppies by Cribbage—Hill Hurst Pansy (Brittle—Petition), whelped December 26; dogs $35, bitches $25; all registered A. K. C. and well marked. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 43-18 tf

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies; also bitch puppy 7 months old, by Seacroft Avenger—Dusky McGregor (Dusky Trap—Blemton Consequence). POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Ia. 18*

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding; mature stock and puppies. H. T. FOOTE (Rochelle Kennels). Box 666, New Rochelle, N. Y. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Irish terriers, prize winners, stud dogs, brood bitches and young stock. ANGLO-AMERICAN KENNELS, Toon & Thomas, 4 Dearborn St., Salem, Mass. 19

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass. 19*

FOR SALE—Several first-class bred fox terriers, including three bitches in whelp. MAD RIVER FOX TERRIER KENNELS, Springfield, O. 19

FOR SALE—Cheap, two well-bred fox terriers, dog and bitch, not related. RUSTIC KENNELS, 1830 State St., Chicago. 19

FOR SALE—20 fox terrier bitch puppies cheap to close them out. HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Iowa. 19*

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17-tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 22*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorksbires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

SPANIELS

COCKERS—A grand lot of young puppies and young stud dogs; also several young brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES from Coonie by Prince Obo, Black Beauty, Brock by Imp. Brock, and Dora. CHAS. J. BROOK, Atkinson, Neb. 19*

IMPORTED and native champion bred cockers, all colors, $15; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-15-tf

BEAGLES

SEVERAL good bitches in whelp to our champion stud dogs, Bannermau and Fitzhugh Lee; also puppies and young stud; prices reasonable and quality guaranteed; stamp for catalogue. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-14-tf

I WISH to let breeders of beagles know that I will take and train beagles for field trials this Fall; also beagles boarded and hunted at very reasonable rates. BATAVIA BEAGLE KENNELS, Scott P. O., Wis. 19*

BEAGLE—Do you want one? Full pedigree, well trained. E. G. EATON, Athens, O. 19*

GREYHOUNDS

ITALIAN GREYHOUND

ADONIS

In stud, fee $10; winner of many first prizes in A. K. C. shows; a typical dog in weight, in color, in form, in points; pronounced by the leading experts the best Italian greyhound alive to-day. Princess Bonnie, my crack brood bitch, has a litter of three fine puppies by Adonis 8 weeks old; healthy and in fine condition; will sell two bitches. W. G. BENHAM, 77 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 18-22

A VERY choice litter of puppies (Ch. Gem of the Season—Chlg. Wild Rose), now ready to ship. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Canada. 20

CHESAPEAKES

...ined Chesapeakes ... record: 1st West... ...elphia, Boston and ... Ch. Cleveland ... Rose (32897), only ...nce; prices low as ...ages. B. ALTON 43-10-tf

KENNEL

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MASTIFFS

MASTIFFS FOR SALE—A number of puppies out of my winning stud dogs at prices from $35 to $50; these are as well bred as is possible to get and I think will make winners. CHAS. E. BUNN, Peoria, Ill. 42-26-tf

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES from registered stock. PLAZA KENNELS, Piqua, O. 43-16-tf

FOXHOUNDS

FARM-RAISED fox and rabbit dogs, guaranteed stayers or money refunded. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 20*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

WOLFHOUNDS

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—A very choice litter of puppies sired by Ch. Argoss, now ready to ship. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Can. 20

GREAT DANES

FOR SALE—Two splendid litters of puppies of prize winning stock. HERCULES KENNEL, Ottawa, Ill. 18

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,

E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,
42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELLING OUT!

For sale, the dogs belonging to the well-known Seacroft Kennels, including champions, wolfhounds and fox terriers, stud dogs, bitches in whelp and young stock; winners and fit for the keenest company; also two Scotch terrier brood bitches and some great collies by Ch. Southport Perfection. Write for illustrated catalogue, inclosing two stamps. THOS. W. TURNER, Manager, Essex, Mass. 19

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), she by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUNDS

Fine h., w. and t. foxhound dog with lots of experience; also seven puppies by him out of Avent bitch, all workers; also two beagle bitches by Frank Forrest and Tony Weller; fine rabbit dogs. Best offer takes them as we are going out of hounds. ELDRED KENNEL, 13 Dock Street, Philadelphia. 43-17 tf

WANTED!

Any sportsman wanting first-class broken and unbroken setters or pointers can get what they want from me; new list now ready.

T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—A setter bitch puppy by Diomed—Blue Ridge Belle, whelped September 5, 1894, color white, lemon ticked, dark eyes and nose, very strong, quick and promising; also dog and bitch pointer puppies by Strideaway—Beulah III, whelped March 18, 1895; very handsome puppies, liver and white, only four in litter. Address JOHN S. WISE, 44 Broad St., New York. 21

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

FOR SALE—A beautiful dog and bitch, February 28, black and white, combining Lady Margaret, Duke of Hesseo, King of Kent and Hops; two dogs January 6, and three dogs and one bitch January 19, by Rod H; Stanch George, Cid and St. Blaise in the stud, very low; all for sale, pointers and setters. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-16 tf

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

POINTERS AND SETTERS—Selling out; inclose stamp. LUKE W. WHITE, Fredericksburg, Va. 18*

KENNEL

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THE KINGSTON KENNELS, Kingston, Ont., will send their new descriptive price list to all applicants; it contains some grandly bred setters, fox and Irish terriers and beagles. 18

ST. BERNARDS AND PUGS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and fine puppies. Fair prices. Established 1877. CHEQUASSET KENNELS, Lancaster, Mass. 33-20-tf-eow

DOG TRAINING

K. 9 KENNELS—Pointers and setters, educated for practical field work; kennels located in a game country, and but 2½ hours from Philadelphia; twenty years' experience; best reference. W. G. SMITH, Marydel, Md. 43-26*

CAN TAKE two more dogs to train on chicken and quail; birds plentiful and terms reasonable. T. G. DAVIES, Bloomfield, Ia. 18*

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

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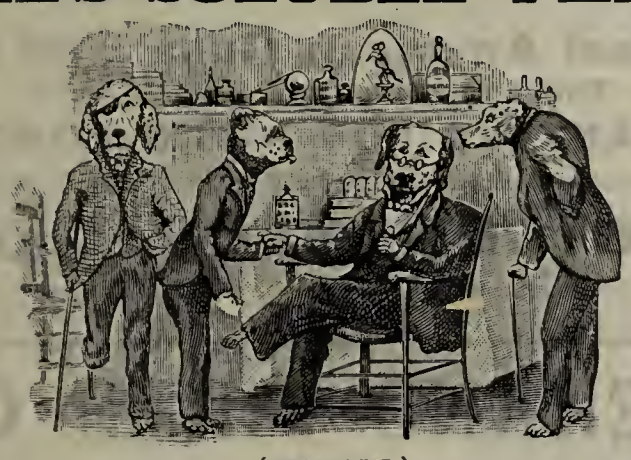

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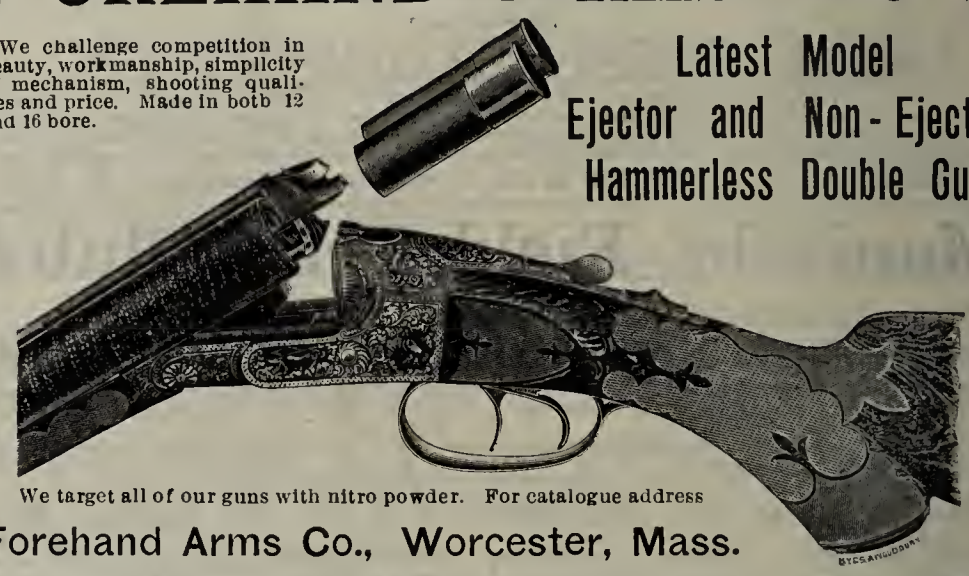

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 19. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MAY. 11, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents. $5.00 Per Year.

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Editor and Manager American Field,
245 and 247 State St., Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN OFFICE.—19 Park Place, New York.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual meeting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

A ROMANTIC OUTING

(Illustrated).

BY C. H. C.

The other evening as I sat in an arm chair before the fire that blazed on the hearth in my "den," I fell into a deep revery, and as one thought chased another through dreamland, I fell to thinking of past successes and failures in gameland. I wandered back in memory to the dead past of over twenty years ago when game of all kinds was plentiful, when my musings were interrupted by the entrance of George E. Ashley, an old friend, also a disciple of Nimrod.

"Why, old boy, you look as if you had been dreaming," said he.

"So I have, my boy," I replied, "and of old times, too; of old and nearly forgotten expeditions after fur and feather."

"Well," said my friend, "you surely will never forget our memorable hunt of long ago—I do not like to say how long ago—to the wilderness."

"Yes, George, I remember that hunt; there was no gray in our hair then."

"No," said he, "nor vacant lots on the back of our heads either."

We talked over every incident of that hunt, like old soldiers fighting their battles over.

"Why don't you write it up for the AMERICAN FIELD? Of all your descriptive letters I have not read anything that equaled that hunt for fun, adventure, hardship and the amount of game we killed. Do, old boy, put it on record."

I promised, and I will now try and carry that promise into effect.

I will commence by saying that I had a friend, an ardent sportsman with gun and rod, who devoted most of his time to his favorite pursuits. He had plenty of money, having been left a fortune at his father's death. At twenty he married the loveliest girl in Kingston, a girl as fond of sport as himself. About a year after his marriage he decided to go on a deer shooting expedition to the wilderness nearly one hundred miles back of Kingston. There were no railroads in those days penetrating this wilderness; one was not dreamed of by the most sanguine of the well wishers for Canada's greatness through the development of her unbounded forest and mineral wealth, and to make such a journey required no small amount of money, courage and time. All these requirements my friend had to an eminent degree. He made the journey and returned in safety, and was so enchanted with his sport that he decided to go back again, have a shanty built, and spend six months in this paradise of game. Leaving his young wife to the care of friends, he procured everything that was necessary and started to carry his plans into effect, and as money will do almost anything, he succeeded, and not only built a shanty but furnished it with every comfort. After a couple of months he returned and gave such a glowing account of the place and sport that his wife became wild to go and see this paradise herself, as my friend called it. After considerable preparation they started; in a month's time they returned, and Mrs. —— was as enamored with the wild and free life as her husband. So he decided to have a fine, comfortable home built, and at large expense it was completed and furnished, and in due time tenanted by my friends and two servants who were induced by large wages to accompany them. I thought that in a few months the novelty would wear off, and daily expected their return; but I was in error. A letter received six months later undeceived me. They both seemed in the seventh heaven, and extended to me a pressing invitation to pay them a long visit. This, to my regret, I could not at that time accept; but the next Fall, on receipt of another invitation, I determined to go. So calling into council my shooting chum, George Ashley, we talked the matter over and he decided to accompany me. Several meetings were necessary to make our arrangements complete. A wealthy young Englishman, lately from "'ome," was visiting in the city, and as he was always wanting adventure, we invited him to accompany us. He was perfectly delighted with the idea, and when all preliminaries had been arranged, a commodious wagon, a team of fine, strong horses, and a driver were engaged, and on the following morning drew up to my door.

After loading my outfit we picked up George, and then down to the hotel for our blooming Englishman. In front of the hotel stood our friend, and beside him a huge pile of things of all descriptions. Half a dozen gun and rifle cases, several fishing rods, cases of ammunition sufficient to keep a dozen men shooting for three months, and heaven only knows what else.

"In the name of goodness," I cried, "what do you intend to do with all that truck?"

"Well, don't you know, my dear boy, we may have to fight those beastly Indians and may want several guns and any amount of ammunition; cawn't have too much, you know."

"But we can, you know. Just put one gun and one rifle, and one-fifth that ammunition, and a change or two of clothing into the wagon and jump in," I replied.

I had a great fight, but victory came at last, and we got under way, little knowing of the hardships of our journey. But, the anticipation of great sport braced us up for the outing before us.

The first day we drove nearly forty miles, the road being good and quite level. Nothing of interest occurred, however, and at dark we drove up to a small tavern where we had a hearty supper and remained over night. An early start was made on the following morning, as we desired to reach another, and the last but one stopping place on our road, before night. The road was rough and the country hilly, and thirty miles was a big undertaking. The horses could move but slowly, and careful driving was necessary to avoid accidents, so it was long after dark when we arrived at the settler's house, which was made of logs and had but one large room. This served as kitchen, eating and sleeping room combined. A large stove occupied the center of this room, and home-made bedsteads—three in number—were placed against the walls. The family consisted of man, wife, son and two grown daughters. They kindly offered to give up their beds to us, but we decided to take the soft side of a plank for one night; so after a good supper and a smoke we threw ourselves on the floor and were soon in the arms of Morpheus.

We were up and away the next morning before day light. Our objective point was now a shanty, occupied by an Indian, twenty miles further on. The road, if it could be called such, was simply dreadful, and it took all the skill of our driver to keep the wagon from upsetting. We could not stand the jolting and bumping, so we got out and walked nearly all the way, taking our shotguns with us, and shooting partridges, which were very plentiful.

After a weary day's march we at last came to the Indian's hut and were received with open arms by my old friend, who had come out from his forest home to meet us and pilot us to our destination. We ate a good supper and sat till quite late listening to the interesting stories of my old friend, and in return telling him the news of the outer world.

Next morning we were astir bright and early and unpacked the wagon, for we could not take it any farther. We sent it back to the city, with instructions to have it returned in two weeks' time. We had to walk about a mile to reach the lake, where we were to embark in canoes and paddle two miles before we reached my friend's home. It necessitated two journeys to the lake to transport our luggage, guns, rifles, etc. At last it was accomplished and we were soon afloat in three large canoes. I was not sorry when we landed, as I felt it was rather dangerous to be in a canoe with dogs for companions, although an Indian managed the canoe. I had two hounds with me and they were very restless. On landing I was surprised to find that my friend had erected such a fine, large house. We received a very cordial welcome from my friend's wife, who had accompanied him to his forest home, and who had made that home a delight. Nearly all the refinement of city life was to be seen there. Carpets covered the floors, a cottage piano stood in one corner of the parlor, books of all kinds filled the bookcase, and many gems of pictures adorned the walls, for my friend's wife was an artist of no mean skill and was highly educated. She enjoyed the chase also, fishing and shooting equally as well as her husband, and had become a fine shot with both shotgun and rifle. She told me nothing could induce her to leave her forest home and return to the city, and quoted—

"The world has nothing to bestow;
From our own selves our joys must flow."

Think of it, ye city belles who recline on sofas half the day, reading trashy novels and spending the other half between sleep and your toilet, of a lady lovely in face and figure—not made so by art, but by healthy, vigorous outdoor exercise, and of no mushroom family either—roaming the forest at her own sweet will with an elastic, springy step, clear eyes, clear complexion and blooming cheeks denoting health and strength, and then think of the hothouse life you are living; a life that prematurely ages you and makes you use artificial means to restore what you should never have lost had you used the means God placed at your disposal—fresh air and plenty of exercise. As this girl wife stood before me on the morning after our arrival, dressed ready for the chase in a suit of buckskin—jacket, short skirt, leggings and moccasins, a turban with an eagle's feather on her aristocratic head—I stood transfixed with admiration and exclaimed: "Vision of glory, spare my aching sight!" She did not hear my words, but she noticed my look of astonishment and laughingly said:

"How do you like my costume? It was presented to me by my Indian friends on my being made a princess of the tribe. You know my husband has been made a chief and I a princess."

"What do the Indians call you?" I inquired.

"I won't give you the Indian names for they nearly dislocate my jaws every time I try to pronounce them, but in English my husband's name is the great deerslayer."

"Well," I asked, "what is yours?"

"Ah!" she blushingly replied, "they foolishly call me the beautiful forest flower."

"No more fitting name could possibly be given you," I answered, "except it were the most beautiful of forest flowers."

She laughed, and I knew I had not displeased her, for all, yes, all women, young or old, dearly love a compliment.

This Indian business astonished me, but Mrs. —— informed me there was an Indian village, or encampment, a couple of miles farther down the river. They were very friendly Indians and loved their white neighbors. Mrs. —— had two Indian maidens employed in housework, besides her cook, and they did very well. But enough, and probably my readers will say, far too much of introductory; yet I would like to describe everything on this trip if I dared to; but I fear the editorial frown and that dreaded hydra-headed monster, the waste basket, so I will commence the chase and occasionally drop in an incident, and in this way cheat the editor, and my readers.

In a few minutes two Indians arrived, and all being in readiness we started, the Indians taking the hounds. My friend George and our Englishman followed them, while Mrs. —— and I formed the rear guard. We made quite a formidable party as we entered the bush. After traveling about half a mile Mrs. —— took her position on a runway I followed on about five hundred yards and then took my stand, and so the party strung out until we were all stationed. The Englishman would not remain alone, but stayed with George. He expressed a decided fear of being scalped by the Indians, or being attacked by a bear,

George, the previous evening, had "loaded" our English g[illegible] with such stories of Indian treachery and the [illegible] animals that roamed the forest, that hi[illegible] at at George's suggestion he not [illegible] rifle, but buckled on a large navy [illegible] cartridges, while a large hunting knife [illegible] I believe he would have taken a pickax had George suggested it. I could not look the poor fellow in the face for fear of laughing. Mrs. —— was convulsed and thought it an awful shame to play such tricks on our friend. I thought so, too, but there is no suppressing George. He is a joker, and is never so happy as when having a little fun, as he expresses it, at somebody's expense.

After waiting some fifteen minutes there came borne on the breeze the sounds of the hounds in full cry, and I knew the sport had begun. At first the sounds were very low and far distant; every moment they became more distinct, and the blood began to tingle and course more rapidly through my veins. I cocked my sporting Spencer and got in readiness, as I expected to see the deer every moment; but to my intense chagrin the sounds drew away to my right and I knew the deer had led from me. Soon I heard the hounds again, and I knew the deer had made a circle, and that either my friend's wife or I would be honored with the first shot, if not first blood. In less than three minutes I heard "crack," and in an instant another "crack." I remained still, as I was in doubt if Mrs. —— had killed. I waited the coming of the dogs; how they did make the forest ring with their music. They came nearer and nearer, and then the tonguing ceased and I knew the lady had earned the laurel wreath, and I at once made for her station Sure enough, there lay a lordly buck with Mrs. —— standing beside him, rifle in hand, the most beautiful picture I ever beheld. She was flushed, but calm. Exultant pride shone from her lovely eyes; a hound was licking one of her hands. As I came up the dogs looked at me, and by expression said: "My master, the lady has captured the prize, and richly deserves it." "Right you are, old Bugler," said I, "and he was a fortunate buck to be brought to earth by such fair hands." I then grasped the hand of my fair friend and offered her my hearty congratulations. She generously expressed the wish that it had been me that had killed the deer, and as I looked into her clear, blue eyes I felt she was sincere.

The reader must not think that I felt anything but admiration and true friendship for this lovely girl wife. We had known each other from childhood; had always been firm friends; are the same to-day, and I trust ever will be.

"She was good as she was fair,
None, none on earth above her!
As pure in thought as angels are:
To know her was to love her."

In less than ten minutes one of the Indians came up, as it was agreed with them before starting that one or the other was to go to the party shooting a deer for the purpose of securing the hounds, with a view to hunting up another fresh track or bed, so as to get on another race. Our Indian [illegible] very broken English, that it [illegible] deer had started, but both dogs [illegible] hurried back to my post and, [illegible] ted for the curtain to rise on [illegible] bell tingled and up went the curtain; or in other words the full, deep notes of old Bugler reached me, and in a minute it was a duet, as Trumpeter joined his clarion notes to those of Bugler.

This race was fast and furious; the scent must have been very warm from the way the dogs gave tongue. The music was very distinct but got no nearer, and soon it receded, as the deer led away to the south. Soon I heard the hounds driving, as I thought, to me. I was prepared and on the tiptoe of expectation. On they came. I raised my rifle, strained my eyes looking, finger on trigger, when to my disgust the hounds came to within fifty yards of me and passed on at a killing pace, I sat down and groaned with disappointment. In two or three minutes I heard a rifle crack; then in quick succession five or six more shots. I knew that meant a miss; but how at short range a man could fire seven shots and not kill puzzled me. In less than two minutes I heard another shot quite a long way off—too far to hear the dogs. I knew it was a kill, for it was our host that was farthest away, and he never misses his deer, and after events proved I was right.

Sitting down, I took out my pipe and filling it, tried to console myself with a smoke, and I was fairly successful. Not a leaf stirred; profound peace reigned; I was very comfortable; so much so that I dropped off to sleep and was shooting deer in dreamland, or making desperate love to an Indian maiden that wore an eagle's feather in her cap. Hearing a sound I opened my eyes, and there before me stood the Indian maiden of my dreams, rifle in hand. I closed my eyes to dream on, when the soft voice of the lady said:

"C—, you must have had pleasant dreams, for I have been standing here a long time watching you smiling in your sleep. Come, what were you dreaming of?"

"Oh, I forget; I think it was that I killed two deer with one shot, and that one dear had killed me with two shots," I answered.

"I do not understand you," she said.

"Well, that is not strange, as I hardly understand myself."

"Why have you left your post?" I inquired.

"It is getting on in the day; do you know it is now after 3 o'clock?"

"Great Heavens!" I exclaimed, "I must have slept two or three hours."

Just as I made that observation we heard the hounds in full cry and not far away, coming in our direction. Mrs. — started to leave, when I stopped her with, "too late, stand perfectly still, the deer must be near. You take the first shot, and if you do not kill I will try my hand."

She whispered back, "no, it's your right."

In less than a minute I heard a crackling in the bush, and looking through the wood I saw the deer under full sail going diagonally past us fifty yards away. We both raised our rifles, I waiting with finger on trigger, when "crack" went Mrs. —'s rifle. She missed, I then pressed the trigger and the doe fell on her knees, rose, and as she did so I gave her another shot and she fell dead.

"I congratulate you, Mr. C—. I am so pleased that you killed," said Mrs. ——.

"I'm not," I replied, "as I honestly believe you missed that deer, so I might shoot it."

"Oh, no; I, in the hurry, overshot it. I was too anxious for you to see how good a markswoman I had become, and missed," was her reply.

As the hounds came up to the dead deer I put strings on them to prevent their going off again. We sat down and were pleasantly chatting about old times, when we heard our friends coming—the Indian leading with the other three following. So soon as that fool of an Englishman observed us he broke out with:

"Well, by Jove, if this isn't rather jolly; babes in the woods, don't you know. Shooting in coup'es is awfully jolly fun," etc.

If a look could have annihilated him there would have been one Englishman less in the world. I was furious at his remarks, but my friend quietly remarked:

"Mr. Gus, your very amusing remarks are uncalled for; probably you don't know my wife and C— are very old friends." And turning to me said:

"Old boy, I must ask you to promise to act the esquire to my wife during your stay, as there appear other dangers than wild animals to be avoided in this forest."

Of course I promised, and on looking at the Englishman I saw he was hit hard by my friend's words. He stammered out that no offense was meant; it was only his little joking way. I replied that jokes were not permitted in Canada, where a lady was concerned. After cooling down I really felt sorry for the young fellow, as he meant nothing by his remarks. This was the only breeze that ruffled our calm during our stay.

George felt annoyed at his poor luck, and said only for that blamed Englishman he would have had a fine buck. He went on to explain that the y both saw the buck, but before he knew it Gus began banging away, the barrel of his rifle going up and down like a pump handle, and the balls cutting the limbs from the tops of the trees; a regular case of buck fever. It was many a day before Master Gus heard the last of that miss. The Indians brought our deer out and they were a very nice lot, Gus going wild over them as he had never seen a deer in the woods before that day.

After a very generous dinner, served in the very best taste, and with table adornments found in the houses of few except the wealthy class, we adjourned to the parlor, when a delightful evening was spent in music, song and conversation, our hostess being a fine performer on the piano, and having a rich contralto voice perfectly trained. Our host entertained us on his "Cremona," while George and Gus gave an occasional song, and I filled the difficult role of a good listener, something that is a *rara avis* in these days. We talked over the events of the day and Gus was unmercifully chaffed on his buck fever.

"Well, by Jove," said he, "do you know that when I saw that blooming deer coming he looked as large as a horse, and I couldn't, to save my life, keep that blooming rifle from bobbing around. It seemed possessed, but I will do better next time; and blow me if I don't stand a basket of 'fiz' when we get back to the city, if you fellows don't give it away."

We promised, and Gus was comforted.

Our host suggested a different direction for the morrow; so, with a parting good night, we were off to bed.

The next morning after breakfast we put ourselves in readiness, and on going outdoors found three Indians awaiting us. We were informed we were to embark in three large canoes and go some two miles down the lake. Each canoe was in charge of an Indian, George and Gus in one, Mrs. —— and the writer in the second, and our host with his three hounds in the third. It was a delightful morning and I enjoyed our paddle over the calm waters of the lake. We landed and at once proceeded to the bush, where the guides placed the party on runways, with the exception of the writer. I reëmbarked with one of the Indians and was paddled to a small island in the middle of the river where the deer, it was said, always crossed on their way to the other shore when driven to the water by the dogs. Mrs. —— was on a point on the shore about half a mile below me, where the deer generally took to water. My Indian hid his canoe in the bushes and we sat down to await results. In about twenty minutes we caught the sound of the dogs, they having made a start. We could hear their music very distinctly for a long time, when "crack" went a rifle. In a few moments more another report sounded on the still air, and then all was quiet. I began to think I had made a bad mistake in leaving the main land, and so expressed myself, but my Indian muttered:

"Never mind, white man shoot deer yet."

"Well, I hope so," I replied.

In half an hour we heard the hounds again and my spirits rose. This was a long race and the deer led the dogs out of hearing; nor did I hear them for fully half an hour, when at last I caught a faint sound that momentarily became clearer and clearer. My Indian said: "Deer take water sure." I was all expectation; all eyes, all ears. The Indian whispered: "There!" pointing out into the lake. A buck was swimming right toward the island. At this moment the dogs appeared on the shore, and such howling as they made when they found their prey was beyond their reach! On came his buckship. I cocked my rifle; he was then within one hundred yards. I let him get fifty

A ROMANTIC OUTING—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE I EVER BEHELD

yards nearer and, drawing a bead, fired. My aim was a trifle high, and instead of planting the ball between his eyes, I knocked the lower prong off his horn. He wheeled quick as lightning and started down the lake. He only got a few yards when I pumped out a second ball that caught him fairly in the back of the head and ended his troubles in this cold world. My Indian said "good!" and taking his canoe paddled out and secured the buck, and brought him back. He was a very fine deer, and I was justly proud of my prize. I saw a white handkerchief waving from the point where my friend's wife was stationed, and I knew she was pleased at my success. Soon an Indian appeared on the shore and, taking the hounds, disappeared into the forest. In less than half an hour I heard the dogs again. They were running in full cry, but the deer did not seem to be in a very great hurry, as we distinctly saw it run slowly along the shore and then back into the bush. It was a long way ahead of the dogs, for it was fully ten minutes before the dogs came in sight. They followed on its trail. The deer led to the interior, for the music soon died away and it was fully an hour before we heard two rifle reports. They were a mile away. It was George's "meat," as I afterward learned. George said he was standing behind the top of a fallen tree and the buck came straight at him. He fired when the deer was not more than 30 yards away and only wounded him, but before he could get away he killed him with a second shot.

As we had agreed to kill only three deer a day I knew the sport was now over, so my Indian paddled me back to the shore. Soon Mrs. —— and her Indian came paddling up to where I was. She was evidently well pleased at my luck, saying she watched the deer swimming to me and knew his time had come. We decided there was no use in our waiting for our friends, so reëmbarked and paddled home. It was nearly dark before the others arrived.

We were all as hungry as hunters ought to be and did full justice to the excellent saddle of venison that formed the principal dish. George was in great spirits at his good fortune, and the Englishman was low in spirits at not killing a deer, because he might have done so, having had an excellent chance.

"You see," he began, "I heard the hounds quite near, and presently, by Jove! do you know, the blooming deer jumped nearly on top of me. I was so startled, do you know, I just looked at it and forgot I had a rifle at all till the deer was out of sight."

"Another case of buck-fever, old man. Never mind, I predict that you will get one the next time we go out."

"I hope so, by Jove, for, do you know, I begin to think deer shooting isn't my forte," replied Gus.

"You want to keep an eye out for those bears," quietly remarked George.

"Well, 'pon my soul, I really believe I thought it was one when that blooming deer nearly jumped on me," said Gus.

"Well, just keep you eyes skinned is all I have got to say, for I saw three bears to-day and the smallest one was fully four feet high," said that disciple of Ananias.

"Why didn't you shoot them?" asked Gus.

"Oh, I don't want to fool with a bear. As it was I had to climb a tree and stay there over an hour."

Gus thought he would sooner try some other sport for the morrow, so it was agreed that we would put in a day salmon fishing, our host informing us the lake was full of those noble game fishes, the water being very deep and clear. Our evening was spent much the same as the previous one, with the exception that cards were the amusement. Whist was the only game Gus knew anything about, so whist it was. While we played that good old game Mrs. —— played very softly on the piano; that soft, dreamy music that makes one with a soul feel better, and elevates his thoughts from this cold, sordid world, to a purer and better existence. I never hear such charming music but I fall into a semi-somnambulistic state, and dream of the pearly gates, the golden streets and the pure souls that float around the great white throne singing their Master's praises.

"Wake up, old man! What in the name of all that is good and holy are you dreaming about? You are playing cards as if you never played the game before," said my partner.

"I certainly ask your forgiveness," said I, "but I was dreaming, and your wife is to blame. Her playing brought on one of my old spells."

"Then for heaven's sake, Mary, don't play any more till we win the 'rubber.' We should have won both games but for C—'s dreaming," said our host.

I then got down to business and we won the "rubber," much to the delight of my partner. Gus then dropped out and Mrs. —— and I became partners, and we played euchre—Gus playing and singing—till midnight, when a light lunch was served and we retired and soon fell into peaceful slumber, which lasted until nearly 9 o'clock the next morning, when

> "My thoughts, for I were dreaming half,
> Were wakened by a silvery laugh."

I rubbed my eyes and heard Mrs. —— at my door, saying:

"C—, do you intend remaining in bed all day? You lazy fellow; get up and have some breakfast."

"All right; I'll be down in a jiffy," I replied.

And so I was, but everybody had had breakfast and was ready for a big day's salmon fishing. My friend said the wind was most favorable and great were our expectations. After three cups of coffee, about a pound of bacon, a few eggs, some toast, etc., I pushed back from the table and declared myself ready for the day's sport.

(To be Continued.)

THREATENS DESTRUCTION OF DUCK FEEDING GROUNDS

PORTLAND, ORE.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The wapato is an aquatic vegetable with spear-shaped leaves and resembling somewhat both the potato and the lily. The soft mud of lowland lakes and marshy swales is peculiarly favorable to its growth, and it increases with considerable rapidity. The plant is firmly rooted in six or eight inches of mud and from the stalk numerous rootlets radiate, at the end of which is a bulb—the wapato. A single plant sometimes has as many as fifty of these bulbs attached to it, and the bed of a famous wapato lake is doubtless liberally paved with the tubers. In size the wapato compares with a tulip or hyacinth bulb and there is perhaps no food more eagerly sought after by wildfowl than this aquatic vegetable.

It is said that the aborigines of this country were very fond of wapatoes and that they annually gathered them for their Winter sustenance. I have eaten them and find that they resemble a raw sweet potato when first placed in the mouth, but later develop a bitter and not altogether pleasant taste. I have an idea that were they properly cooked they would form no mean article of diet.

Up to within the last few years the lakes of the Columbia River bottom were in Summer waving masses of green wapato tops, and after the frost had cut them to the water's edge the plants were assailed by thousands of wildfowl including canvas-backs ducks and swans. Swans possess to a larger degree than any other bird the power of possessing themselves of the coveted bulbs. Seating themselves in the shallow water they excavate huge holes in the soft mud with their powerful feet. This proceeding dislodges the tubers and they are snatched up by the bird as they float to the surface. It is said that mallards and widgeons often sit among the swans ready to snatch the wapato before the industrious digger can do so. The amount of the bulbs contained in a single lake must have been enormous, for I can readily believe that a single swan will consume one pound of wapatoes daily, and I know that as many as 3,000 swans have made a certain lake of no very large proportions their feeding ground for sixty days at a time. The birds must have extracted somewhere in the neighborhood of ninety tons of wapatoes from the mud within that space of time, for they eat but little other than this vegetable while with us.

Of course as the course of empire takes itself westward the game supply will materially decrease, but one would also be led to believe that as the hungry mouths became fewer the food supply would increase. Alas, alack—the carp.

The United States Fish Commission is doubtless one of our greatest institutions, but it committed a grievous error when it, several years ago, liberated a large number of German carp fry in the waters of the Columbia and its tributary, the Willamette. Unfortunately the conditions evidently just suited these pernicious fishes and they have thriven most wonderfully. They invaded every lake, river and slough, and as tender wapato sprouts suited their undiscriminating taste, they attacked the plant "root and branch." And now the wapato is gone; so say some sportsmen, but the writer knows that although they are going, yes, going very fast, there are yet a good many plants in certain lakes, and were the fishes destroyed the wapato would propagate and in all likelihood once more flourish.

The principal reason inducing me to inflict this screed on the readers of the sportsmen's journal is to learn of some means of clearing out duck lakes of all fish life. Besides the carp the waters are infested with bullheads, which are edible, and with chubs and a toothless fish locally known as the pike, which are as useless as the carp. The fish life of these lowland lakes is of no value whatever, and if I could kill off all animal life in their waters I would confer a blessing on the country.

Every year during the months of June and July the waters of the Columbia overflow all the lowlands, and lake and river are indistinguishable. The carp at such times find their way into the lakes where they remain. In the latter part of July the waters recede and the lakes assume their normal proportions. It is also during this month that the young shoots of the wapato start from the soft mud and are met, open-mouthed, by the greedy carp. Now it is that we would annihilate the fish life in the lake and give the vegetable life a chance to flourish —if such a proceeding is practicable. [illegible] thing that will poison the water or [illegible] stroy all fish life, and that will not [illegible] render the lake unfit for the wildfo[illegible] there some two months later.

Several times have I read accou[illegible] AMERICAN FIELD of the wholesale poisoning of rivers by the refuse from factories, and surely if a deep and flowing river can be rendered untenable to fish we should be able to doctor a small and shallow lake.

Once before did I write on this subject, asking that readers would inform me through the columns of this paper as to what course we should pursue in the matter, but I have seen nothing anent the subject. Once more I ask for information on this, to us, very important subject. We are desperate, for without the shadow of a doubt our once famous duck shooting is swiftly passing from us. Were it not for the carp I am very sure that we would be able to enjoy good wildfowl shooting for years to come, and I hope we may find a means of locally disposing of these hog-like fishes.

Reader, when you glance at this, if you know of something that will accomplish the end desired, please don't drop the matter from your thoughts but sit down and write me a letter or send it to the AMERICAN FIELD for publication. Dynamite has been suggested and will perhaps be tried, but I think there must surely be other agents which will accomplish what we desire without blowing holes in the shallow bottom of the lakes.

THOS. G. FARRELL.

GUNS

MCDONALD'S CORNER, N. B.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Some months ago, I noticed in a communication from I. Jim, the statement that an L. C. Smith gun could not be cocked without a special instrument, if the hammers should chance to be let down while the gun was apart. I know less about the L. C. Smith hammerless than any other gun, as we do not handle them here. This is not because of any fault in the arm, but rather on account of the limited trade in this province being sufficiently supplied through other channels. But I have a distinct recollection of seeing, while on the grounds of the Wellington Gun Club, near Boston, Mass., in the Spring of 1887, an L. C. Smith gun belonging to H. W. Eager, of Marlboro, Miss., cocked by the use of the detached fore-end. Mr. Eager made the same objection to the gun as I. Jim, and I think a Mr. Shumway took the fore-end and showed him how to cock it. However, there may have been a change in the form of the lock since then.

That was a rich and racy communication in a former issue of the AMERICAN FIELD from a San Antonio correspondent, in defense of the small bore. He was just a little too hard on 10-Bore, whose ire Calumet aroused by insinuating that the users of large gauges on quails were pot-hunters. The less of that kind of talk we have, the better. Everybody knows it is not the gun a man uses that determines his status among sportsmen.

But there were plenty of hard facts in that small bore letter; and facts are stubborn things. My first gun was a 14-gauge, my second an 8 pound 7 ounce 20-bore, my third a 6½ pound 16-bore, and my fourth a 6½ pound 14-bore; so I can claim to have served a very good apprenticeship with the "small uns." Your correspondent puts it fairly when he says they are deadly weapons in the hands of men who know how to hold them aright. My lack of that essential knowledge was my reason for adopting the 12-bore. I have still a very warm corner in my heart for the little guns, and cherish many pleasant memories of happy days afield with them. They have made me some good kills too. I once killed a black mallard duck stone dead at 60 yards with No. 4 shot in the heavy 20-bore mentioned above, and the man who first bought it used it three seasons on Canada geese and did very good work.

L. I. FLOWER.

NITRO POWDER

PEORIA, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—While there has been much written about the different nitro powders there is one point which cuts a great figure in the use and sale of nitros, upon which little has been said, namely, the price.

Now while I am now using and always have used black powder, I will say that if the price of nitro powder ever gets down anywhere near the price of black powder, I will never willingly shoot another load of black powder, and that seems to be the feeling of all our club members. We can buy any fairly good black powder, such as Orange Extra, Dead Shot, Du Pont or Austin, at $3 25 per keg of twenty-five pounds, which brings the price to 13 cents per pound; while the cheapest nitro powder we can buy costs us 65 cents per one pound can, [illegible] ten-pound drum.

I believe the manufacturers of nitro pow[illegible] that good results can be obtained by using the [illegible] as black powder, but my experience has been, [illegible]

in duck shooting, that (always excepting Walsrode) I have to load one-quarter dram more of nitro than of black powder to get the same results. My experience with the [illegible] nitro powders has been rather limited, being confined to three one-pound cans of E. C., one one-pound can [illegible], and a few loads of S. S. and Du Pont's Smokeless. I have used a great deal of the old Ditmar and the first make of Wood powder, and while they seemed to lack penetration they worked well enough on glass and composition balls where killing power was not required. I believe, however, that this defect has been overcome in the modern nitros.

Our club members are forced to use some nitro powder in shooting on strange grounds to avoid being classed as "rain-makers" and "thunder-pumpers," but at our club shoots and for game shooting we continue to use black powder, solely on the score of economy. One of our club members has shot several pounds of a mixture of S. S. and black powder with good results.

It seems to me that nitro powder ought to be made nearly as cheap as black powder, and so long as it costs, bulk for bulk, four and one-quarter times more, and, weight for weight, nearly nine times more than black powder there will always be a great deal of black powder used. I think there is a fortune in sight for the man who will put a fairly good nitro powder on the market at a reasonable price.

SAWBILL.

NOTES

IN the month of March, Senator Lundin, from Cook County, Illinois, introduced in the Senate Bill No. 324, taxing all shotguns and rifles (not held for repairs nor in stock for sale) fifty cents each, the money so raised to be used for paying game wardens and protecting game in Illinois. The bill is now on second reading and should have the support of every sportsman in our state as well as all other persons. These are some of the reasons: First—The present three game wardens must give their time and spend their own money for traveling expenses and pay court costs in advance when demanded, and if they succeed in convicting persons get part of the fines, if the person convicted has any money to pay. If not, all is lost that is expended. It has been impossible to get any fund appropriated out of the state treasury for this purpose, and probably this is right, as only a small number of taxpayers out of all the people in Illinois hunt, although the state appropriates several thousand dollars annually for the fish commission. It has been demonstrated everywhere for years past that game laws are not and never will be enforced unless game wardens do it, and they cannot do it unless they have pay. The state of Maine has a thorough system of game wardens and game is rapidly increasing in that state. It will be so in Illinois if we adopt a similar plan. In the next place, the sportsmen of this state have never paid anything that has been used directly for game protection. Dogs have been taxed to make a fund for sheep killed; in cities they are taxed to raise money for the general fund. In Chicago it amounts to $70,000 and over per annum. Guns have never paid any tax. Now it is a reasonable plan to make the gun pay for taking care of the game. The amount for each gun is small, in the aggregate it will be sufficient for all needs. Mr. Lundin says the bill will pass if there is encouragement. I hope every sportsman's club and every other man who has any interest in this important subject will assist in having this bill become a law, and the whole financial problem will be solved as to raising money for this most important object.

Chicago. M. R. BORTREE.

THE body of Mr. Henry A. Carpenter, who was drowned in November last while shooting ducks in Stewart Lake, in the Turtle Mountains, North Dakota, was recently found by a young half-breed Indian while shooting muskrats along the shore of the lake. The body of the unfortunate man was discovered floating among the rushes in about four feet of water, but as the half-breed had no boat he did not recover it, but reported what he had seen to Capt. E. W. Brenner, who sent him to Rolla the next day to inform Coroner Cowan. The coroner at once sent word to Mr. R. W. Phelps, who was in the mountains with Mr. Carpenter at the time he disappeared, and the morning following Mr. Phelps and Mr. Fred Natrass started for the lake with a boat, followed the next evening by the coroner and a party of friends. Mr. Phelps knew the country thoroughly and had no difficulty in reaching the camp with the team. There the boat was unloaded and placed in the water and under the direction of the half-breed the body was soon recovered. The body was at once taken to Rolla, where an inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict of death from accidental drowning, after which the remains were interred in the Rolla cemetery. Mr. Carpenter was about 32 years [illegible] was well known throughout the entire [illegible] the time of his death the deceased had in preparation a book on "The Birds of North Da[illegible] which were to be illustrated by his sister. [illegible] was a thorough sportsman and an interesting writer, and his untimely death when just entering the prime of his manhood is deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance or who knew him only as an interesting contributor to the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD.

IN our issue of April 13 we called the attention of Illinois sportsmen to the necessity of active coöperation in the interest of House Bill No. 715, for the protection of game in that state, and urged each one to make it his personal business to interview or write his representative to work for its passage. The bill had received its second reading, but from inactivity, lack of interest or ulterior motives on the part of certain legislators the bill is not making the progress its importance demands. This is the bill sanctioned by the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, the game warden and all citizens interested in the preservation of game. The legislature will adjourn the first week in June, and unless the friends of the bill rally and push it through at once it will die for want of support. Our well-known contributor, Ben Hur, was in Springfield last week on legislative business, and on his return he informed us that he overheard one legislator urge several others to attend a meeting at once to word the game bill so that the game dealers' interests would not suffer, and on further investigation he believes the scheme is to allow dealers to sell game coming from outside of Illinois at any time, and wants the note of alarm sounded. As the bill has been reported out of the committee and has had second reading it will require fine work to alter it; but of course it could be done, so we caution sportsmen to call particular attention of their representatives to not allow Section 4, as in the original House Bill No. 715 (the sale section), to be changed in any particular. It is a good bill; push it along.

THE game law recently enacted by the legislature of Wisconsin makes the open seasons on game in that state as follows: Deer, buck, doe or fawn, from November 1 to November 20, except in Sheboygan County, where the above mentioned game is protected absolutely for five years. The hunting of deer with dogs at any time is prohibited. It is also made unlawful to hunt rabbits with dogs during the time the law permits the hunting of deer, though this latter provision does not apply to the counties of Green, Dane, Rock, Walworth, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Columbia, Winnebago, Calumet, Dodge, Washington, Iowa, Crawford, Grant and Lafayette. California quails, woodcocks, "Bob White" quails, partridges, pheasants or ruffled grouse, prairie hen or prairie chickens, sharptailed grouse or grouse of any variety, mallard, teal or woodducks, plovers and snipes may be hunted legally from August 20 to December 1. Mongolian, Chinese or English pheasants are protected for a period of five years. Shooting ducks in the night time by aid of a light is prohibited. Geese and brants may be hunted from September 1 to May 1. The use of any sneakboat, raft or box of any description in the pursuit of water fowl is prohibited, as is also the use of any net, snare, trap, spring gun, pivot gun or swivel gun or other firearm not held at arm's length and discharged from the shoulder. Otters, martens, minks or fishers may be legally hunted between October 1 and May 1. Carrier and homing pigeons are protected at all times, as are also turtle doves, larks, robins and all other insectiverous birds except blackbirds and English sparrows.

FRIENDS of mine, fishing ones, came back last June from Douglas' Camps, Maine, filled with accounts of the sport to be had there in piscatoral pursuits as well as later on for Nimrods; so talking and writing back and forth I had to content myself with a party of three, as the rest wanted to see what luck we would have and go some other time. I hold their promise. The journey proved eventless, and in a day and a half we reached our destination at Camp Deer Pond. We had an afternoon's hunt after our arrival, but the deer—a buck—scented us and turned. Next day was a blank and so was the next afternoon, it having rained in the morning. On Thursday a good sized buck attempted to pass the writer at good speed, but was neatly stopped by a chance shot behind the ear, causing him to turn a somersault and lie quite dead with his head facing the way he had come. The next day a spiked buck got his death wound in his rump, the ball coming out near the brisket. This was encouraging, but John capped the climax the next day, Saturday. Three deer came to him in Indian file, a bunch as it were. Coolly selecting the middle one for his first shot and seeing it fall, he swung his Marlin onto the front one, and after this one also bit the dust, he turned his gun on the third one, this one, however, requiring two shots, the trio proving his meat within the space of ten seconds. Truly something to be proud off. The hero being a bachelor gave one to one of the guides and the other two to the writer, and every pound told in remembering the giver to a dozen families. A larger party will take the trip next Fall.

Nyack, N. Y. M.

THE wild fowl season in this state closed on May 2, and if there is a duck within reach of the hardest shooting gun this side of an Atlantic coast defense, that particular bird has a lien on life that should entitle it to an everlasting abode where the breech-loader bloometh not. I do not remember a season when the Spring shooter has been so persistently and vociferously in evidence as the one just closed. It resulted just as I took occasion to predict it would some two months ago in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD. The ducks have been simply shot out of the country. Last season a few ducks nested in the marshes north of this city, and it was not an uncommon sight to see, now and then, a few ducks circling about. Thanks to that iniquitous measure recently enacted at the behests of a certain contingent of shooters, who would gladly consign the wild fowl supply to the same lamented extinction that is to be remarked of the buffalo, the wild pigeon and other species of wild life, the ducks cannot survive in the face of a seven or eight months' open season of unceasing slaughter. This prolongation of the wild fowl season in New York and its monstrously evil attending features, emphasizes with remarkable clearness the force of genial John McCormick's plea, given in full in the AMERICAN FIELD last September, in behalf of a national law to cover migratory game birds. Mr. McCormick's contention is sound, logical and founded on practical common sense and the ethics of true sportsmanship. Make the law uniform, give the birds ample protection, abolish Spring shooting throughout the nation; that will insure wild fowl shooting and plenty of it.

Ithaca, N. Y. M. CHILL.

THE Sportsmen's Exposition which opens at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Monday of next week, and which is the first of its kind to be held in this country, will be very interesting and instructive to lovers of field and aquatic sports. The loan exhibition will be one of exceptional interest, while the collection of heads of big game will be one of the finest ever assembled in America. These specimens will not only include American game, but fine specimens of the large game of Asia, Europe and Africa, and of the fur bearing animals of the cold regions. Dealers in sporting goods are making most elaborate preparations and sportsmen who visit the exposition—and no one who possibly can should miss seeing it—will find much to interest and instruct them. The display of firearms will be one of the distinctive features of the exposition, and will include everything from the smallest revolvers and parlor rifles up to the heaviest and finest grades of revolver, shotgun and rifle needed in the pursuit of the great game of the Indian and African jungles. Nearly 100 paintings of sporting scenes by artists of acknowledged reputation are already on the catalog of the loan exhibition. These include a number of pictures familiar to all lovers of field sports through reproductions and it will be a treat to see the originals in all their brilliant coloring. The details of the exhibits have been published in our columns for the past few months.

THE gentlemen interested in the incorporation of the Franklin County (Me.) Fish and Game Association met recently at Farmington and elected the following gentlemen as officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, Enoch W. Whitcomb; vice-president, Edward G. Gay; secretary, John M. S. Hunter; treasurer, L. A. Smith. The following associated wardens were selected to assist the state in the protection of the fish in ponds in which the association has lately liberated a large number of salmon and trout: For Varnum's pond, Walter Gile; for Clear Water pond, Walter Mosher; for Sweet's pond, Alexander Sweet. The following were selected as a committee to draw up a code of by-laws: William M. Pratt, Elmer E. Richards and Edward G. Gay. Secretary Hunter made a detailed report of the work of the association the past year, which showed that it had been actively and intelligently forwarding the fish and game interests of the county during that time and doing a great amount of work that will bear rich fruitage in years to come. Mr. Hunter also described fully the work planned for the coming year, showing that the association does not intend to lower its high standard, but rather to materially increase its usefulness each year.

THE Minnesota game law, as amended by the recent legislature of that state, makes the open season on game as follows: Ducks, geese, brants or any variety of aquatic fowl whatever, September 1 to April 15, except that golden or prairie plovers may be killed from September 1 to June 1. Fawns, elks, moose and caribou are protected absolutely until January 1, 1898. Deer, November 1 to November 20; and no one person is permitted to kill more than five deer during any open season. The law on prairie chickens and quails remains the same as before the above changes were made. Dogs used in the pursuit of game of any kind contrary to law are declared a public nuisance and may be killed while so being used. Persons are forbidden to enter into any standing grain not their own, and shall not permit any dog they are hunting so to do without permission of the owner or occupant of such land. The penalty for violation of this section of the law is a fine from $5 to $10, or imprisonment in the county jail of from ten to fifteen days.

THE Board of Supervisors of Tazewell County, Ill., at a recent meeting, passed a resolution instructing the county attorney to prosecute any person, corporation or club placing or maintaining any obstruction across the mouth of the state canal, thereby preventing an entrance through said canal to Spring Lake. The board also instructed the attorney to commence legal proceedings against the Spring Lake Hunting and Fishing Club for trespass, and also authorized the swamp land committee to employ counsel to assist the county attorney in the prosecution, if such assistance is deemed necessary. The Spring Lake Hunting and Fishing Club has had more or less trouble with the authorities of Tazewell County for the past year or two, and it looks now as if a general fight was about to begin in the courts.

THE recent amendments to the game laws of Ontario prohibit the killing of moose, elk, reindeer and caribou until November 1, 1900, make the open season on deer from November 1 to November 15, abolish the law limiting the number of ducks a man may kill in a season, and allow sportsmen from the United States who pay a $25 license to take home with them the two deer which they are by law allowed to kill; but as the Dominion authorities control the exportation of game, and the law at present forbids it, this latter clause is of no avail to non-resident sportsmen.

GAME WARDEN LAND of Denver, Colo., has stated that the game laws of his state will be strictly enforced, and that no one will be granted permission to hunt during the close season. Taxidermists have also been notified that they will be expected to obey the law to the very letter.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Bicycle, Leslie A. Cooper, Springfield, Mass.

Tricycle, John M. Doan, Vandalia, Mich., and John G. Sickles, Vandalia, Mich.

Ice velocipede, William Balser, Canton, O.

Roller skate, Richard H. Lahey, Canadice, New York.

Hand protector for ball catchers, Edward L. Wilson, Lanhams, Md.

Cartridge, William W. McKay, Stanton, N. D.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, ——, November 18, etc. H. L. Means, secretary.

THERE ARE FOXES, AND FOXES

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—There has been much written about the ability of different strains of foxhounds catching red foxes. The greater portion of all the fox-hunts in the South take place in the daytime. The usual custom south is to get to the grounds the foxes use by daylight, when the hounds strike the trail of the fox where he has fed or where he has passed a short time before going to his place of "lying up" during the day. This is taking advantage of the foxes; they being nocturnal feeders and having wandered all night, are in no condition early in the morning to be jumped and have to run for their lives from a pack of fresh hounds. He needs rest and sleep, and is often full from his night's feeding. Reverse the order, and let the hounds be on the go all night before jumping a fox early in the morning, and how long would they follow it? The trail would soon be a cold one.

Did you ever see the owner of a pack that catches or holes half the foxes he jumps catch or hole one in ten he runs at night? The hounds and foxes meet on nearer equal conditions then than they do in a daylight run. I mean a red fox in the month of February or March, not the young ones in September and October. Let those of my friends that want to try the running and staying qualities of their hounds jump a dog fox in March before eight o'clock at night. Those of the hounds in at the death are good enough to run in any chase where speed and endurance count for anything.

Conditions cut such a figure. In a level or slightly undulating country, the pack and fox are on equal terms. In a very hilly or mountainous country, or in thick briers, the fox has the advantage.

I saw some time ago Mr. Avent proposed to wager quite a sum his pack could catch or hole the foxes of Maine. I do not think they could in the mountains. Indeed I do not think it necessary for him to go so far from home to find foxes he cannot catch or hole. I know of some at La Grange, Tenn., within sixteen miles of Mr. Avent, he cannot hole or catch, and daylight runs are not barred; neither are his hounds that can carry a trail twenty-four hours old as fast as a horse can gallop, nor those that hit a loss one or two miles ahead. Do not understand me as decrying Mr. Avent's hounds; far from it. I think he has as good hounds as any in the United States.

I do not think any one pack can catch these foxes. I had a trial at them last March, and camped two days on their trail and did not bring back a brush either. Of the twenty-two hounds in the pack a dozen would not cry anything but a fox. The fox was always at home within a mile of camp, and a trail of ten minutes and a jump was the way he served us. Some of these hounds will be with Mr. Avent's front hounds when they quit if they ever meet. I use the word "quit" advisedly, for they will be run to a standstill and never put their mouths on the fox either; the latter will die of old age if given a fair field. During the two days we ran these foxes I saw Reynard on one occasion—he was only ten yards ahead of the pack—as we were quietly sitting on our horses in the road at a crossing he usually made for soon after being jumped. A better sight one would not want to see than this grand old dog fox bearing down a path for this crossing. With head erect and his white-tipped brush, that looked a yard long, flung to the breeze he looked as big as a hound; his leaps were as light as a ghost's.

There is nothing to compare a full-grown fox to when in motion; he stands alone in grace in every movement. He not only runs with his heels, but uses his head at the same time, baffling human intelligence by his ingenuity. He is the skillful general in retreat, and you could not hear him touch the ground, as he cleared the road at a single bound, as if he had wings, with a slight toss of his head to one side as he passed and casting his eye, now filled with fire, backward to see if he had to let out another link or to admire his white-tipped brush, as much as to say, "It's a beauty, now come and take it."

Before the fox, which then made a sharp turn up a sand gully, was out of sight, the pack came thundering past. A speckled bitch was leading, with Raleigh, a dog, at her flanks, and the others all striving for the front. With an opening Raleigh shot to the front and, as if to eclipse the grand leap of the fox, as he crossed the road, cleared an immense sand ditch the fox had taken, and overran the line for two hundred yards and had to close the rear; but it was not long he remained there. I now thought, as the fox had gone the way we wanted it to go, I would wear its brush home. He was only fooling me. He did not want to drop the distance flag so soon on the hounds; it was only a warming up preliminary to a run for his life. He now disdains a hole; having been dug out and nipped by a small dog when he took to one some years ago, he would die rather than take to one. A barn and some plowed ground he passed over put the hounds at fault a few minutes, and the fox made a gap the hounds could never close. When a safe distance ahead he commenced to run cunning, which showed he was an adept at fooling a pack.

When Mr. Avent adds the brush of this old dog fox to his already numerous trophies, he can tackle the foxes of Maine, and I will be one to help pay his expenses there.

P. H. BRYSON.

THE NATIONAL FOX-HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION

The committee appointed at Olympia Springs last November by the National Fox-Hunters' Association to select a time and place for its next annual meet met at Lexington, Ky., on May 2. The following members were present: W. N. Ramsey, Winchester, Ky.; W. S. Walker, Point Leavell, Ky.; A. Ware, Washington C. H., O.; Wm. Rice, North Middletown, Ky.; Francis J. Hagan, Louisville, Ky.; Channing Corbin, Russel Cave, Ky.; Roger D. Williams, Lexington, and A. B. F. Kinney, Worcester, Mass.; the latter being represented by proxy.

In response to the chairman's invitation published in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 20, inviting fox-hunters to appear before the committee, an enthusiastic gathering was on hand.

Owingsville, alone, sent a delegation of twenty of her fox-hunting citizens to urge her claims, and right ably did they set forth the advantages possessed by their section.

Bowling Green delegated that famous fox-hunter Mr. Haydon C. Trigg of Glasgow, Ky.; to represent that locality, and well did he execute his commission.

Col. Jack Chinn, the most enthusiastic fox-hunter in the grand old commonwealth, urged the selection of Georgia, incidentally paying a high tribute to the hospitality of the Georgians.

Indiana and Virginia were also advocated by others.

After a lively session of four hours the week commencing November 18 was selected as the date, and the committe decided to postpone final action upon the location until June 1. In the meantime representatives will be sent to investigate several of the proposed locations.

After adjournment the entire party repaired to the residence of Mr. Roger D. Williams, where full justice was done a saddle of mutton, old country ham and an assortment of "trimmings" for which Kentucky is so noted.

We had looked for a later date than Nov[illegible] set, but that the committee has got [illegible] way is cause for congratulation, and [illegible] believe that no mistake as to locati[illegible] year. Ample time should be taken [illegible] for the meet, and if the committee [illegible] by June 1 to make a choice no harm will be done. After the hunting country has been decided upon an equally weighty matter will present itself to the committee in the selection of judges, and it is good to know such important affairs are in the hands of gentlemen so well able to deal with them. It may seem rather early to be writing on the great meeting next Fall, but the time will pass quickly. A few months of racing, lawn tennis, golf, boating, picnics and other such Summer sports and amusements; some piping hot days, when that most exasperating of questions, "Is it hot enough for you?" shows that the fool-killer is not attending to his job properly; a few weeks of glorious Autumn, when the early morning air brings a desire to emulate the two-year-old that flings up his heels and nearly pulls his boy out of the saddle in the course of the morning gallop, and November 18 will be with us. "Push it along."

NOTES

RIDING to hounds is of course out of the question in Ontario during the Winter months, but the Toronto Hunt manages to obtain a fair amount of sport during the Autumn and Spring months. At this time of year the master and his followers have to be content with the drag, for the breeding season must be respected, and through its agency they enjoy some good gallops across country. Last Saturday they turned out in force at the meet on the Kingston Road, but an otherwise pleasant day was marred by an accident that befell Mr. O. B. Sheppard; his horse got a bad fall, breaking its back and rolling over its rider, who fortunately escaped without serious injury.

LAST week a pack of hounds belonging to Messrs. Rounseville & Malloy pulled down a she-wolf about four miles east of St. Peter, Minn., after a chase lasting three hours. The same day these gentlemen found a litter of six cubs, captured all, and received $50 as wolf bounty from the auditor of Le Sueur County.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

ANGLING LITERATURE

BY CHAS. F. JOHNSON

The gentle craft is not unlike the Masonic, in that each has its neophytes and grand masters. He who fishes is but a neophyte, whereas he who angles—to him alone do I concede the title of grand master.

Angling! 'Tis a simple word of but seven letters, yet replete with an old-fashioned sweetness of sound and refreshing quaintness; even suggestive of delightful memories and pleasant forthcomings.

Fishing! How harsh it mouths, and manifold its meaning. The small boy, the poacher, the netter and the pot-hunter all fish, they do not angle.

Angling is the highest culture of fishing. The culture of an art is its literature. To the literature of angling we are indebted for its beauties. To the individual who occasionally visits some small trout stream densely hedged around with brush and foliage, teeming with countless numbers of small trout who yield themselves easy captives to his primitive tackle and unskillful method in its use, the literature of angling is incomprehensible. In what light can the teachings of Ronalds appear to those whose tackle consists of a short pole, a piece of thick line, a big, clumsy hook and a worm, who with these rough implements (heaven forbid they should be called tackle) unceremoniously yank a lusty trout from his quarters, favoring him with no more grace and concern than that which his eating calls forth.

But your true angler! His greatest delight a so-called fished-out stream, because there he can both display his skill and indulge his harmless vanity, by showing to his less advanced brethren how futile are the self-preservatory instincts of the most cunning old fish against his skill and methods. There, in the secure fastness of yon big bowlder, lies his quarry, a big cunning old trout, ever and anon betraying his presence by a slight dimpling of the surface as he rises and "picks down" an occasional straggler from the bunch of blue duns hovering over his quarters, one which has been so incautious as to rest for a brief instant upon the surface. How [illegible] the angler studies the situation before commencing the attack! He is in a bad position; up stream and [illegible] his intended prize. From this point he knows he [illegible]

venture: the fish will see him, and his line will cut the water when casting.

He makes a wide detour, taking his position lower down stream, about thirty yards below the unsuspecting fish.

Now he has the verlest midge—his leader, the finest gut, his line, the finest made.

In a crouching attitude he commences, elongating his cast foot by foot yet never allowing his fly to touch the water, proceeding in this manner until his fly promises to drop about three feet ahead of the center of the ring caused by the last rise of the fish. At this instant, but without pausing, his utmost skill is concentrated on the cast which shall carry the little specimen of feathered entomology upon its errand.

There! the fly flutters down to the surface. It was aimed high above the water, purposely, to allow the master-hand which governed it to place it upon the water with that coquettish, hesitatory lightness which its living prototypes betray when alighting. Quicker than thought the stream has carried the fly onward a trifling space. There is the tiniest ripple at one end of the line, an almost imperceptible twitch of the angler's wrist at the other, a silvery form flashes above the surface and disappears. He is hooked, and now if the hook only holds fast 'tis but a question of time before one of the craftiest old trout in the stream will bid an everlasting farewell to his old quarters.

Few Chicago anglers are aware of the rare intellectual treat awaiting them at the Newberry Library, situate on Clark Street, where free to all can be found a complete collection of all the works on angling ever printed. Of Walton's "Compleat Angler" there are sixty-four different editions, from the small, somber-bound, crabbed-lettered first edition copy to the latest embellished edition of Walton and his colleague Cotton. These are but a side issue of the main collection, which numbers many hundreds and forms the most remarkable and unique collection of angling literature in existence. The management of this institution is perfect.

Chicago.

NOTES

IF the plans of Mr. Henry Loftie, of Syracuse, N. Y., do not miscarry, the experimental state hatchery at Constantia, on Oneida Lake, will receive an appropriation of $5,000 from the legislature, which will enable the superintendent, Mr. Monroe Green, to largely augment the output of food fishes, such as pike, whitefish and trout. Mr. Loftie recently received a letter from Mr. Green, in which that gentleman acknowledged the great value of Mr. Loftie's services to the cause of fish-culture and fish protection, and assuring the latter of his hearty coöperation in establishing a permanent hatchery at Constantia, saying he knew of no place in the state better adapted for the propagation of food fishes. He further stated there were about 40,000,000 of pike eggs in the process of hatching, and a large number of pike eggs will be taken this Spring if the hatchery facilities are sufficiently enlarged to warrant the undertaking. Mr. Loftie has spent much time and effort for fish protection and fish-culture, and he considers the location at Constantia most favorable for propagating purposes. The results already attained would seem to have proved his theory correct. The attention of the United States Fish Commission has been drawn to the desirability of the place, and if a favorable report should succeed investigation, it is not unlikely a national hatchery may be placed there owing to the work of Mr. Loftie.

Two men, Barney and Paul Olsen, were arrested by Fish and Game Warden Mendenhall of Rapidan, at the mouth of Blue Earth River, on April 18, upon a charge of illegal fishing, says the Ledger of Mankato, Minn. When arrested the men had about 1,000 pounds of fish in their possession, but the complaint was sworn out for six fishes only, and the fine imposed was sixty dollars with costs added of seven and one-half dollars. As the convicted men were unable to raise the amount they were committed to sixty days' imprisonment in the county jail. The wife of Barney Olsen is said to be sick and destitute, and at last reports friends of the men were making efforts to raise the sum necessary for the liberation of the men. It is eminently just that all men should be compelled to respect the fish and game laws, and that violators should be punished; but, we think, any judge would not be derelict were he to temper justice with mercy, in cases where poverty and destitution, possibly starvation, push a man to a technical violation of the fish law when he is obeying the higher law which imposes responsibility for welfare of the family Providence has given him. In our opinion a legal way should exist to remit fines in such cases, when fairly proven.

THE license laws of Canada concerning foreigners affect Americans as follows: To angle or fish for [illegible] pickerel) perch, or trout in Canadian waters the foreigner must first obtain a permit [illegible] in each district, said permit—one [illegible] to a person at the cost of five dollars for three months or ten dollars for six months. A permit is not transferable, must be produced when called for, and authorizes the use of one line with not more than three hooks. No licensed person can take take more than twelve bass, pike, perch, twenty trout or four mascalonge. No trout of less than six inches can be taken; of the other varieties, none less than ten inches. Owners of fishing leases need not take out licenses. One clause, however, enacted August 1, 1894, says that foreigners, temporarily domiciled in Canada and employing Canadian boats and boatmen, shall be exempt from the regulations requiring permits. This would seem rather liberal to the transient fisherman, whereas the angler spending some time in Canada must pay the license.

THE last of the ice in the lakes in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan went out week before last. Lake trout are now biting and, as I understand the new game laws, are eligible for sport after May 1. Mascalonge fishing in Wisconsin begins June 1, under the new law, so the only sport to be had until that time will be the fishing for the lake trout or landlocked salmon.

State Line, Wis. HARVEY ROWELL.

[NOTE.—According to the latelypassed law of Wisconsin speckled or brook trout, California or rainbow trout, or mountain or brown trout, or any other variety of trout can be caught on April 15 and up to August 20 of each year, except in Pecatonica River, where there is no open season. We do not find in the bill passed any provision regarding lake trout in inland waters. The open season for black bass, green bass, Oswego bass, pickerel, wall-eyed pike and mascalonge is from June 1 to March 1 following, excepting in Devil's Lake and Lake de Neveu, where it is June 1 to October 1.—ED.]

YE gentle angler is mighty busy these fine May days. Trout are giving him plenty of sport. Billy Willson and Art Post took seventy from a stream near Slaterville, one day last week. But Willson had to stand treat. On the homeward journey his entire catch, forty in number and every one a jewel, was lost out of the carriage. Tompkins and Cortland counties are both yielding a splendid crop of brook trout. Eight hundred thousand pike-perch and 300,000 mascalonge have been put in Cayuga Lake. Some fine catches of perch are being scored by local anglers. Central New York anglers and sportsmen generally will be glad to learn that Harry C. Carr has been reappointed state game protector for this district. It has been my pleasure to repeatedly commend Mr. Carr for the excellent quality of his work, and it goes without saying that the good work done by him in the past wil be continued in the future. Carr is "all right!"

Ithaca, N. Y. M. CHILL.

AT Rice and Centerville lakes, Minn., on May 3, executive Agent Fullerton, of the state fish and game commission, and Deputy Wardens Starkey and Andrus made a great raid upon the apparatus of illegal netters. They captured 111 nets, including over 2,000 feet of gill nets, all of which were burned. Some of the nets had a mesh of not over three-quarters of an inch, and in places they were set so that even small fishes could not possibly escape. The live fishes were thrown back into the water, and although many fishes of game varieties were thus saved, the officers turned back several wagon-loads of bullheads alone during the day. It is said a large gang of men has been pursuing this illegal traffic, and that warrants have been issued for sixteen of them, to be served as soon as the parties can be located, when vigorous prosecution will follow.

BY the new trout law of Minnesota the season opened May 1, but many of the troutsmen had already taken advantage of the fact that trout can be caught legally in Wisconsin on April 15, and had taken the keen edge off their trout appetite in Wisconsin waters, thus turning the tables on the anglers of the latter state, who used to take the same advantage when the Minnesota season opened earlier than that of their own state. The Brule Club, of St. Paul, owns a club house and preserve upon the Brule River, in Wisconsin, and of the members who have been casting their lines in those waters for some days past are the following: Messrs. C. D. O'Brien, G. C. Squiers, H. E. Thompson, Alex Drake, M. D. Munn and W. H. Lightner.

S. J. JONES, "recently appointed fish commissioner of this district," arrested J. C. Stromquest and E. G. Fry while spearing fish in the Iowa River. They were brought before M. H. Littell, Justice of the Peace, who fined them each ten dollars and cost. There has been considerable seining and dynamiting here during the last year. I think when the violators realize that our efficient warden means business this kind of work will cease. Owing to the low stage of water for the last two years, and the wanton destruction of our game fishes, the Iowa River, which has always been noted for its splendid fishing, is almost barren of fish at the present time.

Belmond, Ia. D. E. PACKARD.

THE troutsmen of San Francisco are enjoying fairly good sport on the streams of California, and the fly-catchers are finding the trout rise to their favorite lures more freely. No very large catches have been reported of late, but on most streams the industrious anglers succeed in making fair strings. On April 21 Messrs. Miller and Street caught twenty and twenty-six nice trout respectively, on Paper Mill Creek, and that, too, after the stream had been thrashed by less skillful fishers. By the middle of May the headwaters of the Sacrmento and the St. Cloud River will afford grand sport for fly-fishermen.

A MEETING of the executive committee of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held at the Great Northern last Monday evening, and plans for the coming season's outings, contests and open-to-the-world tournament in August next discussed. Another committee meeting will be held this week, to perfect the programs, and a meeting of the club has been called for next Tuesday evening, May 14, at the same place, when will be presented the complete schedule for the season's work and pleasure. Every member is earnestly requested to be present at 8 p. m. sharp.

THE H. H. Kiffe Co., 523 Broadway, New York, who are advertising a split bamboo rod for $1.03 in our columns, wish us to inform those of our readers who have ordered rods and whose orders have not been filled that, owing to the large demand for them, the factory is behind in its production and that orders in arrears will be filled as soon as possible. As we are familiar with the honorable business methods of The H. H. Kiffe Co. we are satisfied that all unfilled orders will receive attention in due course.

ON May 1, at Port Jervis, N. Y., John Hayes, an employee of the Port Jervis Saw works, went fishing for trout with his son in a small stream near that town. While Hayes was fishing a man on the opposite bank of the stream discharged a gun loaded with shot at him, and one shot destroyed the sight of one eye. The land upon which Hayes was fishing belonged to a farmer named Ludwig Laux, a German; and the next day, accompanied by his son and a constable, Hayes went to Laux's house and identified Laux as the man who had shot him. A warrant for the arrest of the shooter has been issued.

IN New York, Canada Lake, a beautiful sheet of water about fifteen miles from Johnstown, and closely connected with several smaller lakes abounding with lake trout, recently had 50,000 pike-perch fry from the Constantia hatchery liberated in its waters. On the morning of May 3 the Saratoga County Fish and Game Protective Association liberated 700,000 wall-eyed pike fry in Saratoga Lake. The fry had been secured from Caledonia, and this week the association expected to place in the lake several thousands of young black bass.

ON April 30 the Wisconsin Central Railway landed at Ashland a party of prominent gentlemen from St. Louis, Mo., who were headed for a few days' trouting upon the Brule River. Among the number were ex-Governor Francis; Major Morrill, of the "Frisco" railroad; J. F. Howe, of the Wabash; Clay Pierce, of the Standard Oil Co.; Col. Prather and Capt. Estil McHenry. The objective point on the Brule, and where the party made headquarters, was the St. Louis club house.

AT Wichita, Kan., Dr. Shultz, who is fish warden for that part of the state, has been on the track of parties who have been constantly violating the fish law by netting in the river, and on April 29 he commenced proceeding by having two of the men arrested at Newton with a lot of big buffalo fish in their possession. The warden means to put a stop to the illegal traffic if possible.

ON April 30, at Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry L. Avery, fish and game warden for Wayne County and at large, secured the conviction of Matt Thomas upon a charge of fishing with nets in Lake St. Clair, and a fine of twenty-five dollars was assessed. Four other men are to be tried soon upon similar charges. Some $1,200 worth of nets have been captured.

THE Dayton Pelee Club and the Cincinnati Fishing Club are on their old grounds after black bass, in Lake Erie, taking in the short Spring season. The latter club left on May 9, and will remain at the club house, at Put-in-Bay; for ten days. Commodore W. B. Smith and Purser Sterritt went a day or two in advance to prepare for the arrival of the club.

IN New York Gov. Morton has appointed a veteran angler of Rochester—Mr. Charles H. Babcock—a member of the new state fish and forestry commission. The selection is gratifying to many friends of Mr. Babcock, as his practical knowledge of fishing matters cannot fail to be of service to the commission.

BLACK BASS fishing is unusually good this Spring. Two of my friends landed 113 on May 5, within a few hundred yards of the boat landing. The water is clear and fishing will be good for some time. If I can be of any service (in the way of making arrangements at the islands) to brother sportsmen, I will gladly do so.

Sandusky, O. DAN'L BOONE.

ON May 4, a meeting of market fishermen was held at Oshkosh, Wis., at which a decision was made to form a pool consisting of express and railway companies, and fishermen, to employ good legal talent and take steps to test the constitutionality of the recently enacted Buckstaff fish and game law, which prohibits net fishing in waters adjacent to that place.

EARLY last week a party of Marinette (Wis.) troutsmen, Messrs. C. O. Josslyn, J. E. Dafter, W. F. Overbeck, C. T. Greene, W. S. Hermon, W. Steinle and F. Baker, paid a visit to the Thunder River headwaters and returned with 470 trout. Messrs. Greene and Hermon were the high hooks, each having caught about 100 trout of fair size.

AT Albany, N. Y., the Townsend Park Fishing Club, which has a club house at Kinderhook Lake, opened its fishing season on May 1, and all the friends of the members are invited to accept the club's hospitality. The officers are: Captain, D. McDuff; treasurer, Jack Peters.

THE new state fish, game and forest commission of New York has retained Chief Protector J. Warren Pond in office; and that efficient fish and game protector of Rochester, George M. Swartz, will continue to prove the Nemesis of fish and game violators in his jurisdiction.

AT Baltimore, Md., on April 26 the Excelsior Fishing Club was incorporated by Lambert H. Thiess, Ferdinand Kaufholz, Frank Gross, Michael Lotz and Thomas J. Irving. The club has no capital stock, being supported by dues and assessments.

THE statement that "the introduction of black bass into a lake or pond tends to increase the number of trout because the bass wage war upon the pickerel, the natural foe of the trout," is accredited to State Fish Commissioner Stanley of Maine.

IN Illinois Governor Altgeld has appointed the following state fish wardens: Peter F. Lindmeyer of Fulton, for Fulton County, and Frank E. Winter, of Shawneetown, for Gallatin County.

IN Illinois Gov. Altgeld has appointed C. H. Sutton, of Rock Falls, fish warden for Whiteside County.

IN South Dakota, W. L. Gardner has been appointed fish warden for Pennington County.

Natural History

FIXTURES

May meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Microscopical Society, 17; Academy of Sciences, 13, 20, 27 and June 3; Entomological Society, 25; Chemical Society, 10; Mineralogical Club, 10; Torrey Botanical Club, 14 and 29; Linnæan Society, 14 and 28; Mathematical Society, 25.

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 16

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Turtles and Terrapins

There has been very little written regarding Michigan turtles, and the lists at hand are very misleading and are presented in an old nomenclature. With the aid of friends I am enabled to offer a catalog of twelve species, and with notes on nearly all. This list, though less complete than I could wish it, is the outcome of many years of observation and may be accepted, as far as it goes, as a reliable list of the turtles of the great lake region. Aside from the list in the Michigan Geological Survey of 1861, by Dr. Miles, and the one by Dr. Smith in Science News of October 1, 1879, there are no recently printed lists that I know of.

The skeleton of a turtle is a remarkable structure, and its peculiar make-up cannot fail to attract the attention of anyone given to observation. If the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD will examine the empty turtle shell found on the shore of a pond or river, it will be seen that the carapace, or upper shell, is composed principally of the joined, widened ribs. These ribs, in an adult turtle, are sutured together much after the manner observed in the joining of the bones of the human skull. The lower shell, or plastron, is simply an enlarged or expanded breastbone or bones. All variations in size and shape, as observed in the many species of turtle, tortoises and terrapins, are only modifications of these distinguishing features of the shelled or armored reptiles.

The young turtle is provided with spaces, we may say to simplify terms, between the ribs and at their distal ends and edges, which permit of growth without immediate solidification. The process of shell-growth may, therefore, to a certain extent, be compared to the infantile development of the human skull, with the accompanying fontanel, or soft spot, on the baby's head. Young turtles therefore may suffer severe mutilation, as regards deformation of the upper or lower shell, and still recover. In fact, I know of no vertebrate animal which will survive the injuries to which a turtle or tortoise, of any age, may be subjected and live. The tenacity of life in the chelonians is proverbial, and, as an extreme instance of vitality after decapitation, I offer the following truthful experiment.

A snapping turtle was beheaded, after which the head continued to bite for some time. The feet kept pawing as if the creature were swimming, and upon the headless body being thrown into the water it swam with vigor and even precision, and did not flounder about but kept a straight course. The long, serpent-like tail then being presented to the still spasmodically snapping jaws, they closed on it with vise-like firmness. Then followed the paradoxical exhibition of a dead, yet vigorous, animal swimming actively away with its own separated head savagely biting its own tail. Instinct is, of course, out of the question in this instance, but it is strange to record that what we may, perhaps, call the "sense of direction" evidently governed this decapitated reptile, even in its maimed condition; for, upon its release, it immediately plunged toward the deep pool in the river and appeared on the surface no more.

This story appears so hard to believe that I shall not feel offended if disbelief is published in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, but now I think it no more than fair to suggest to my prospective critics that the experiment, as given above, should first be tested. Strange as it appears it is exact, and may be repeatedly verified.

The distinction between the terms turtle and tortoise is one in which we are at liberty to use our own fancy, as a rule; but, strictly speaking, we have no turtles in the interior, for according to some authorities turtles are only found in the sea, and the name is correctly applied only to those large species which have huge, fin-like flippers. However the names turtle, tortoise and terrapin will continue to be used indiscriminately.

NOTES

AT Manhattan Beach, near Denver, Colo., a freak of nature of which the counterpart has not been recorded in any natural history was born on the morning of April 23, says the Denver Times. The zoölogical garden at Manhattan Beach contains a long, sleek black tiger, nine years old, named Tom, and a big, handsome leopardess, eight years old, named Kate, whose cages adjoined. Not long after the two animals became neighbors Kate commenced making advances to Tom, and in a short time the two big felines exhibited such friendliness that the keepers placed them together. For four years Kate and Tom have eaten, drunk and slept together, exhibiting the greatest affection. To the surprise of the attendants, at 4 a. m one Tuesday, the night watchman found a cub lying near its mother, who paid no attention to it. The little animal was nearly dead, but revived upon being properly cared for, and at last accounts it was nursing with a litter of water spaniel puppies and doing well. It was about the size of a large new-born kitten, and is marked like the leopard, excepting the markings are darker, and the keeper thinks the cub will grow still darker when its hair is shed. The watchman says another cub was born which was entirely black, like the father, but the mother ate it at once.

THE Audubon Society, of Chicago, held a meeting at the Athenæum Building, in that city, on May 1. An interesting paper, containing an account of one year's observations of birds by Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, of Aurora, Ill., was read by Rev. Geo. B. Pratt, and remarks followed regarding the prevailing use of birds' plumage for millinery. Ladies present expressed a determination to discontinue the use of birds as adornments in the future, and to use all their persuasive powers to the same end with other women. The society intends to raise money with which to hire advertising space in the street cars, wherein attractively gotten up appeals to refrain from encouraging the destruction of birds by wearing plumage in hats will be displayed, as are other advertisements.

I SINCERELY hope that this Spring the sportsmen's clubs, and also individuals, will make a beginning in introducing into suitable localities the ring-neck pheasant or the Mongolian pheasant. The following states, it seems to me, contain places where these birds would soon become very numerous, say Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee, North Carolina and West Virginia. A sufficient sum could soon be raised in almost any community to buy a few birds or some eggs to set under domestic fowls, which could be turned loose this Fall or next Spring. It would be interesting to read [illegible] CAN FIELD to know what is being don[illegible] Chicago.

Travel

SKETCHES OF ALASKA AND THE PACIFIC COAST—NO. 16

(Illustrated.)

BY A. K. DELANEY

Civil Government in Alaska

During the afternoon of October 18, 1867, amid artillery salutes and something of "pomp and circumstance," the imperial ensign of Russia was lowered from the flagstaff near the old castle at Sitka and the stars and stripes were run up in its place, thus completing the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States under the treaty of cession of the preceding March. The territory was turned over to the War Department and garrisons were established at Sitka, Wrangel and Tongass. Ten years of military rule succeeded, which gave to the settlements of southeastern Alaska, at least, peace and protection.

In June, 1877, the military forces were withdrawn and the territory fell into the hands of the Treasury Department. Anarchy reigned for the succeeding two years. Brawls were incessant and theft and murder stalked abroad unpunished. The settlement at Sitka barely escaped the horrors of Indian massacre. Shortly after the removal of the troops the palisade at that post which separated the white settlement from the Indian village was broken in, and dusky brave and forest maiden proceeded to purloin from the whites whatever might attract their fancy. To the unfaltering fidelity of a Sitkan chief, named Ah-nah ootz, who led a large faction of the Sitka tribe, the settlement was more than once indebted for preservation. The collector of customs and his deputies constituted the sole official authority in the country—civil, military or naval. By them, as well as by the people of the settlement, the most urgent appeals were sent to Washington, but to no avail.

The first year of anarchy passed without serious outbreak, but a crisis was reached in the Winter of 1878–79. In November, 1878, two Indians killed a man named Brown, at the hot springs, sixteen miles from Sitka, and by the aid of Ah-nah-ootz the murderers were captured, and, in the early part of February, 1879, were lodged in the guardhouse at Sitka. The population of the Indian village was then at its maximum, all the hunting and fishing parties being then in Winter quarters at the village, and a muster of three hundred braves could easily be made, whereas the entire population of the white settlement scarcely reached that number. Fortunately, however, the Indians were divided into two opposing factions, one led by Ah-nah-ootz and the other by Kaht-le-ahn. The two prisoners in the guardhouse belonged to the faction of the latter chief, and he appears to have had a further grievance, in the loss of some of his men who had shipped on a sealing schooner bound for the westward and had been lost at sea. For this loss he claimed remuneration from the whites, in accordance with the rule of the Indian law. Several parleys were held; and Kaht-le-ahn, failing to get pay for his braves, determined on retaliation.

Among the peculiar customs of the natives in this country is a feast called the "pot-latch," at which, aside from feasting and drinking (usually alchoholic), the host bestows upon his guests the most extravagant gifts. Not infrequently many hundreds of dollars are thus expended, and bales of calico and yards of silks and satins, and scores of blankets are passed over by the hero of the occasion to his admiring guests.

On the evening of February 6, 1879, Kaht-le-ahn gave one of these feasts, and about midnight—with a strong following inflamed to frenzy by frequent potations of a spirituous compound distilled there by the natives and called "hoo-che-noo"—he started for the white settlement on his errand of plunder and massacre. Ah-nah-ootz, vigilant and faithful, at the head of his band met the belligerents near the gate of the palisade, and a sort of battle ensued. One of Ah-nah-ootz's men was killed and several were wounded on either side, but Kaht-le-ahn was finally compelled to retire.

A meeting of citizens was held the next day, such arms as could be found were distributed, sentinels posted, alarm signals to be given in case of an outbreak agreed upon, and the castle and the residence of the priest of the Greco-Russian Church—both substantial log structures—were designated as the points of rendezvous in case of an alarm.

Two days later the little steamer California, then making monthly trips from Puget Sound to Sitka and affording the only means of communication with the outside world, arrived, giving a brief season of hope to the settlement. The California having learned the situation left on February 10, carrying urgent messages to Washington, and bearing away such of the women and children as could leave the place. As the little steamer disappeared among the islands of the inland passage a gloom akin to despair fell over the defenseless town.

The next twenty days were days of weary waiting and the nights long hours of anxious, ceaseless vigilance. Kaht-le-ahn left, immediately after the sailing of the California, with the avowed purpose of gathering from the outlying Indian villages a force strong enough to overcome the allies of the whites and then massacre and plunder the town. He might return at any hour, after which few had any hope for the settlement.

On the morning of March 1, however, deliverance came from a source least expected. A man-of-war, flying the deep crimson of the British ensign, swe[illegible] the cordon of islands which shelter the inner [illegible] Sitka from the open waters of Norfolk Sound [illegible] Pacific Main, and dropped anchor abreast of the [illegible] village. At the last moment before the sailing [illegible] California the citizens, in their dire distress, had sig[illegible] petition to the commander of the British squadron at

Esquimalt Harbor, near Victoria, B. C., briefly reciting [illegible] danger and asking relief. Not long after the re[illegible] this petition Captain Holmes A'Court, of Her [illegible] was on his way to Sitka, on board the [illegible] Osprey, where he arrived just twenty [illegible] of the California. After opening [illegible] the Indian village under cover of [illegible], with that blunt, straightforward promptitude peculiar to the true seaman, sent a subaltern ashore to notify the collector of customs, the only official representing the United States in the territory, that he awaited his instructions. It is needless to state that Kahtle-ahn's attack was indefinitely postponed; but I may be permitted to add that, while the cry of "twisting the lion's tail" has become a sort of party shibboleth for vote-catching potiticians in the East, there are mothers still living at Sitka who have never ceased to bless the name of Captain A'Court, and the good ship Osprey.

The Osprey remained at Sitka until April 3, when the United States naval vessel Alaska arrived, having been dispatched after long delay by the shamed potentates at Washington. The Alaska was relieved by the Jamestown on June 15, 1879, when naval rule in Alaska fairly began, which continued to be the sole government of the territory until the present apology for civil government was established under the act of Congress of May 17, 1884, known here as the "organic act."

The expedients resorted to by the people for the preservation of order and the protection of life and property when Alaska knew neither law nor forum are an interesting study, and tell how deep-seated the spirit and genius of popular government are implanted in the character of the American people. A full-fledged city government was in operation at Sitka for several years, the records of which are still preserved in the archives of the town. Its sole basis was the consent of the majority, and while one can scarcely repress a smile at the idea of city ordinances prefaced by the usual high-sounding formula "The Mayor and Common Council of the city of Sitka do ordain," in a country where there was neither the common nor statutory law, it is none the less true that this government not only maintained peace and order but under its auspices many public improvements were carried forward.

During the gold excitement in the Cassiar country, up the Stickeen River, in the last of the seventies, Wrangel, being the base of supplies and the starting point from tidewater for hundreds of ingoing and outcoming miners, felt the need of government. A public meeting was called and a committee, vested with legislative, executive and judicial authority, was appointed, and order soon came out of chaos.

Upon the footsteps of the gold discovery at Juneau came the "miners' code," the outgrowth of conditions and necessities in the early days of California; and which has not only been thence transplanted into every mining country and camp on the continent, but in later years has received the approval of the Supreme Court of the United States, so far as it relates to property rights, whereby a new and entirely original branch of law has been engrafted upon our American jurisprudence.

Miners' government is a democracy pure and simple. All the laws and regulations are promulgated at a public meeting, called for that purpose, in which the will of the majority is final. These regulations are invariably just, simple, short and pointed; and, under their operation, millions upon millions of precious metal have been taken from the bosom of the earth in the states and territories of the Pacific Slope. Disputes as to property rights are generally settled by a board of arbitrators; but sometimes courts are ordained, and decisions in either case savor more of equity than of law. A custom which has been transmitted from camp to camp is the calling of meetings and the summoning of courts by the pounding of a huge steel triangle, whose shrill reverberations can be heard for miles around; and a saying which has passed into a sort of miners' maxim is that when the triangle rings nothing but justice will be dispensed.

In the miners' camp crime meets with speedy, severe and often condign punishment, but the forms of law are always observed. A court is convened, a judge presides, a jury is impanneled, a prosecuting attorney is appointed, counsel is awarded the accused—usually the ablest in the camp—and testimony is taken. Though these courts are impromptu they seldom fail to reach the truth of the matter under investigation, hence their judgments are usually final. Sometimes, at the dictates of mercy or in the interests of fair play, appeals are taken to the miners' meeting—the court of last resort—whose judgment invariably meets with speedy execution; whereupon the constitutent elements of the government disperse, one to his claim, another to his merchandise.

Under this miners' code, from February, 1881, to November, 1884, when such civil government as is provided by the act of May 17, 1884, went into operation, Juneau—the rising young metropolis of Alaska—was one of the most peaceable, orderly and best governed towns on the Pacific Coast, sensational newspaper stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

This "organic act" is a statutory anomaly—a sort of legislative fungus—having neither precedent nor parallel in the history of American legislation. It provides an executive and a judiciary but no legislature. As there are neither laws to execute nor a power to enact laws, the executive office is simply an empty name. The gap resulting from the absence of a legislature is attempted to be filled by a declaration that "the laws of the state of Oregon, so far as the same may be applicable and not in conflict with the laws as the United States and the organic act," shall be the laws of Alaska. It requires no legal acumen to perceive, at a glance, that the jurisprudence thus created can be little else than a distortion and a deformity, transmitting to the people who inherit it a law entailed from its birth with inherent ambiguity and confusion.

The judiciary provided is the sole redeeming feature of the act, and practically constitutes the government of the territory. The provisions, however, concerning appeals and writs of error are so utterly unintelligible as to [illegible] rights.

[illegible] little in the way of government [illegible] the people of a territory whose [illegible] government for many months [illegible] tenure of fidelity on the part [illegible] whose extinction was averted only by a prompt response from an English officer and the timely arrival of a foreign man-of-war, just why the rights and privileges enjoyed everywhere else by American citizens should be denied Alaska, by express enactment, is to us an unsolved problem. A delegate to Congress is forbidden, and the land laws are expressly not extended to the territory. Sorely as a people four thousand miles removed from the capital of the nation may feel the need of some representation at the source of power, the great and entirely indefensible hardship is the withholding of the land laws.

Attached to the protocol of transfer is a map of Sitka showing one hundred and sixteen lots, beside public grounds and the property of the Greco-Russian church. Of this number twenty have fee simple titles, derived from the Russian government, which—with one at Kodiak—comprise all the private land titles in the territory except mineral lands now being patented. Nearly all the lots to which no title is held have improvements on them and are occupied. The town site of Juneau has been surveyed and platted into blocks and lots, and shows three hundred and seventy-nine lots, nearly every one of which has been occupied and improved, some by substantial business places and others by comfortable and attractive homes. The same state of facts exists at Douglass City, situated on Douglass Island, across the channel from Juneau, and at Wrangel and Kilisnoo lots have been staked and occupied. Besides these scores of fishing stations and cannery sites have been taken up, upon many of which very expensive plants have been erected. All of these lands would be promptly purchased at a fair price if the government would give our people the right to thus acquire title thereto. Aside from these there are areas, which, from actual experiment, our people know to be capable of a limited agriculture; and there are tracts of excellent grazing land and vast areas of timber, all of which should of right be opened not only to purchase but to preëmption and homestead by bona fide settlers.

Imagination exhausts itself in attempting to find a reason why this cannot be allowed. To add outrage to injustice actions have recently been brought, under direction of the authorities at Washington, against some of our citizens who have used timber from the public lands to build their houses and erect business places, quartz-mills and other appurtenance of the mining industry, to recover damages by the United States for timber thus used; and this in a land amid whose interminable forests millions of feet of lumber annually sink into decay, and where the right to acquire title to a foot of either land or stumpage is denied. With the right to acquire title provision should be made enabling the people of the more populous towns to establish municipal governments in the usual form. This will not only furnish a guarantee for peace and order, but will supply the machinery whereby public improvements can be carried forward.

What objection, sounding in reason or common-sense, can be urged against this? The condition of our people is not unknown at the federal capital. The reports of the officers of the civil government have been annually laden with statements of fact as to our condition and necessities, and since this archipelago has become a favorite resort for Summer tourists "potent, grave and reverend" statesmen have been interviewed and importuned by our people. The invariable answer has been: "Something must be done for Alaska;" but, somehow, when the next session of Congress comes around this stepchild of the republic, lying isolated and alone far away to the northwest, is forgotten.

The net result of a visit of ex-Speaker Reed was an article, to one of the leading periodicals, entitled "An Outlying Province," whose chief merit consists of a very graphic description of the natural beauties of Sitka and its surroundings. A subsequent visit of Senators Cameron, Vest and Farwell was not productive of even this much. During the fiftieth Congress the Senate appointed two committees—one to make some sort of piscatorial inquiry concerning the finny tribes of our waters, the other to investigate the condition of the Indian tribes of Alaska; and in the Summer of 1889 one of these committees, of which Senator Dawes was chairman, attended by a sergeant-at-arms and page, visited this country on one of these missions, in a government vessel, presumably at government expense. To this, of course, we offer no protest, as we are gratified to know that even our fishes and Indians are deemed worthy of congressional consideration; but it is suggested that the records of both the legislative and executive branches of the government will be searched in vain to find evidence of a similar interest in the white denizens of the territory. Nor are we advised that any practical good has resulted to either fishes or Indians through the visit of the committee.

Grown restless under long neglect, during the Summer of 1890 our people inaugurated a movement which culminated in October, of that year, in a territorial convention, held at Juneau, to which every settlement of Southeastern Alaska sent delegates. The convention adopted a memorial to Congress asking for better government and that the incubus of unjust laws be lifted from us. A duly accredited agent or delegate was chosen, who passed the next Winter in Washington pressing upon Congress the condition and needs of Alaska. Little progress, however, was made. After the most persistent efforts two or three sections relating to Alaska, at the last hours of the session, were interpolated into "An Act to Repeal the Timber-Culture Laws, and for Other Purposes." These sections offer Alaskan settlers the surpassingly liberal terms of purchase of the public lands there at two dollars and fifty cents per acre to the government, and the purchaser to pay all costs of surveys, field and office work, which at the lowest estimate will bring the land up to four or five dollars per acre to the settler. Before any application for a patent will be entertained a deposit of money to pay for surveys made upon estimates of the Surveyor General must be put up in the hands of the land officers. The hardy colonists who have gained a foothold on this rugged shore, after reading and digesting this act and then recalling not only the preëmption and homestead laws but the further fact that vast areas of the most beautiful and fertile valleys of the great West have been sold to their fellow citizens at the uniform price of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, and also that enough more has been given away to grasping corporations to found an empire, are now wondering what is the magic glamour which gives to Alaskan hills such a value.

Few, if any, attempts to acquire title under a law so manifestly unjust have been made; the squatter's possessory rights—which we know the courts will protect—being preferred to a fee-simple title at such a price. It may, therefore, be seriously questioned whether the territory has lost or gained by the legislation of that Winter. Nothing daunted, however, the people will renew their knocking at congressional doors during coming sessions. The legislation asked for in their memorial included the following:

(1) A delegate in Congress.

(2) A civil code adapted to our condition and necessities.

(3) Full extension of the land laws.

(4) Provisions whereby appeals and writs of error may be taken to the Ninth Judical Circuit and thence under proper restrictions to the new Court of Appeals.

(5) Local supervision of the public schools in the white settlements.

(6) Provision for the establishment of municipal government for our towns and villages.

(7) Repeal of the prohibitory liquor law and the enactment in lieu thereof of a stringent and well-guarded license law.

The limits of this article forbid a discussion of these propositions, but as to each of them except, perhaps, the last there can be no ground for cavil in an American Congress.

Whether the petition shall soon meet favor or not, we know that recognition must come sooner or later. That army of pioneer miners, who have traced the great mineral belt of the continent from the Sierra Madres to the St. Elias Alps and the basin of the Yukon—scaling mountains, swimming and fording streams, traversing vast plains, crossing lofty mountain chains, hewing pack-trails through trackless forests, and camping where crumbling glaciers crash and roar—never yet failed to win the simple rights and privileges of American citizenship. They have borne with them everywhere the fundamental principles of our republican government, and along the route they have blazed for coming civilization to follow mighty states to-day repose. It is with the hope of hastening the day of better government for Alaska, by contributing something toward the cultivation of an intelligent public opinion in favor of the veteran battalions of this army now engaged in building up civilization in the wildest and most remote dominion of the republic, beyond which there are no more lands for American pioneers to conquer, that I submit this article to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD.

Everett, Wash.

[NOTE.—For much of the material comprising Articles No. 6 and No. 7 of this series, relating to Bering's explorations, I am indebted to a biography of the great Danish-Russian navigator written by Peter Lauridson, of the Royal Geographical Society of Denmark, first published at Copenhagen in the Scandinavian language. Professor Lauridson was given access to the archives and libraries of St. Petersburg in aid of his work, and it is therefore thoroughly authentic. The book has been translated into English by Julius E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages in the University of Wisconsin. My acknowledgments are therefore due to both these gentlemen.—A. K. DELANEY.]

NOTES

NOT to our taste is there a more delicious dish than deviled crabs, and we believe there are very few whose taste is not in accord with ours. They are not only appetizing, but are nutritious and digestible. Those who have not eaten them have a delicacy yet to enjoy. Unfortunately people who live inland have not had the opportunity of eating deviled crabs, for they are difficult to transport any distance and retain their freshness, and when they are supposed to be served at inland restaurants the salt codfish is substituted for the toothsome crabmeat. Messrs. McMenamin & Co., Hampton, Va., have overcome the difficulty of transporting deviled crabs in a fresh condition, and now put them up in their natural shells, so they will keep any reasonable length of time. They can be obtained of grocers, and if your grocer does not keep them write to McMenamin & Co., Hampton, Va.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 16, 1895.

MESSRS. WILEY & BRUSH, Agents Anker Bouillon Capsule Mfg. Co., New York.

Gentlemen:—I've just returned from a hunting trip through the Maine wilderness after deer, caribou and moose, which was the most successful, the pleasantest and the most satisfactory hunting trip I ever had. I took along a nicely filled medicine case, a bountiful supply of provisions and incidentally four boxes of Anker's Bouillon Capsules, which turned out to be one of the best things I ever used. Morning after morning we got up before daylight to go "moose calling," no time to cook breakfast, no time to eat it if it were cooked, but a capsule in a tin dipper, a little hot water poured over it, then drink it down and off we go well sustained for hard work and from hunger, until hours roll by and we return for late breakfast. On two different days I was unable to reach camp until dark, but in my canoe I had a tea kettle and tin dipper, and in my vest pocket two capsules, one for the guide, the other for myself, a fire at about one o'clock just big enough to boil the water, and then the capsules, and we experienced no discomfort whatever during the balance of the hunt until camp was reached, and our supper of brook trout and steaks off a three-year-old moose gave us a feast to go to sleep on. You ought to introduce "Anker's Capsules" into sportsman's stores, they're surely going to fill many "a long felt want." Yours truly,

Advt THOMAS MARTINDALE.

New Dining Car Service

It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the already competent train service of the Nickel Plate Road. The dining car service of this popular low rate line has recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago daily at 9:20 p. m. with direct connections for New York and Boston. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35 p. m. from New York and Boston.

For full information regarding routes, rates, maps, folders, etc., address your nearest ticket agent or J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, Chicago, Ill. *Advt.* 60

Removal of Ticket Office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate Road)

On May 1 the Chicago City ticket office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. (Nickel Plate Road) will be moved to 111 Adams Street, opposite the postoffice. J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent.

Advt. 59

Kennel

FIXTURES

Shows

Montreal Kennel Association's local show, Montreal, May 31 and June 1.

Ohio Humane Society's dog show, Cincinnati, May 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Entries close May 14. Al. G. Eberbart, superintendent.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Jobuston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

Field Trials

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. Derby entries close May 15. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens). Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, ——, November 7. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. Derby entries close May 15. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Beagle Trials

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5 W. S. Clark, secretary.

THE ENGLISH FIELD TRIALS

The Pointer Club's Trials

The eighth field trial meeting of the Pointer Club was held for the third year in succession over the very charming estate of Col. Biddulph, of Chirk Castle, and although the late season was manifest in the lack of covert, bare trees and hedgerows, and game was difficult to approach, a very enjoyable day was spent by the comparatively small band of sportsmen who took part in the meeting. The entries both of puppies and aged dogs were much fewer than usual, partly on account of the difficulty in preparing young dogs in such an adverse season, and partly because of mishaps attending several kennels which would otherwise have been represented. Thus, although thirty nominations had been taken for puppies, and eighteen for old dogs, only five of the former and six of the latter accepted and put in an appearance. Mr. E. Bishop has reason for congratulation in the prominent position taken by his old dog Señor Don Pedro and his progeny, his puppy Jane Pedro working in the merriest and most taking style, while Mr. Warwick's Nyssa, also a winner in the All-Age Stakes, did some good work, and was particularly stanch in backing. Bonny Dan of Coldhill, though at first running stale, warmed up to his work, and may have the making of a good dog in him. He now ran much better in every way than he had done at the previous trials, and went faster and in a brighter manner generally than his kennel companion, who proved so successful at Ipswich a fortnight ago. Prior of Bromfield also went in his old, untiring style, although, perhaps, he may be considered rather lucky; and Col. Cote's Dodo deserves mention as a clever game-finder and very nice-looking bitch, as well as pretty worker. The draw took place at the Hand Hotel, Chirk, in the presence of the Rev. W. Shield, Messrs C. H. Beck, Elias Bishop, Humphreys, Mawson, Roberts Jr. and the hon. sec., Mr. Bernard Lews, who may be congratulated upon his arrangements for the conduct of the meeting. The Rev. W. Shield and Mr. Hatfield Harter were the judges. The card was as follows:

POINTER PUPPY STAKES, puppies of 1894; first prize £27, second prize £16, third prize £7, fourth prize £3 3s.

Mr. E. Bishop's l w b Jane Pedro, by Señor Don Pedro —Holly Berry,	agst.	Mr. Humphrey's l w d Bonny Dan of Coldhill, by Don of Boleord—Duchess of Boleord.
Mr. E. Bishop's l w b Sarah Pedro, by Señor Don Pedro —Holly Berry.	"	Mr. Heywood Lonsdale's l w d Ightfield Mentor, by Ightfield Torridge — Ightfield Musa.
Col. Cotes' lem w d Conrad, by Carlist—Peace,	a bye.	

ALL-AGE STAKES, first prize £25, second prize £14, third prize £6, fourth prize £3 3s.

Col. C. J. Cotes' l w b Don Juan, by Rapid — Polly Jones, 1893,	agst.	Mr. R. G. Mawson's l w d Prior of Bromfield, Prior of Upson—Queen of Bromfield, 1893.
Col. C. J. Cotes' l w b Dodo, by Carlist—Peace, 1893.	"	Mr. B. T. Warwick's lem w b Jenny Lind, by Señor Don Pedro—Jeanette.
Mr. Elias Bishop's l w d Señor Don Pedro, by Dickon —Di, 1890,	"	Mr. B. T. Warwick's l w b Nyssa, by Señor Don Pedro —Nepthys, 1892.

Wednesday morning found the late northeast winds veered round to south-southeast, and a heavy rainstorm during the night gave promise of a good scenting day. The wind, however, continued cold and the morning dull and threatening; the sun, however, toward midday dispelled the clouds and warmed the atmosphere, and, though scent still continued very catchy and unreliable, the day itself was all that could be desired. It was nearly 10 a. m. when a commencement was made close to Chirk village, but the wind was against us and necessitated a walk to the far end of the estate, so that we might hope to work the fields in rotation homeward. As will be seen, there were many long walks, some of which might have been avoided, and, as game was difficult to meet with, the evening was well advanced ere the final awards were made. The Puppy Stakes were first run, and Jane Pedro and Bonny Dan of Coldhill, worked by their owners, were put down on a piece of clover with moderate cover. The Bedford winner, Jane Pedro, went very merrily, and quartered and beat her ground in excellent style, but nothing was met with, and we fell back about a quarter of a mile to get the wind; put down again in a capital field of seeds, Dan made a steady point, which Jane backed smartly, but the dog had nothing before him. On another beat in the same field Jane still showed pace, but had an inclination to follow a lark. Dan stood close to the hedge and drew on without finding. In the next field, also seeds, which were fair covert, both beat their ground thoroughly; Dan found birds which rose almost immediately, both dropping to wing. The field was beaten out without further incident and the next brace were called, Sarah Pedro, worked by her owner, and Ightfield Mentor, by Lauder, they being put down in a stiff, sloping field of newly sown peas, which they beat out, but found no game, so were taken back to a stretch of wheat, bare of covert, on the top of the hill, and also void of game. On a broken fallow Sarah drew a long way on birds, but, moving, put them up and did not drop to wing. Mentor, ranging freely, quartered his ground well. Put down on a field of thin clover, Sarah drew on a few yards and Mentor backed prettily; he afterward drew on the same line, but close to the fence, through which birds very probably had run. In a large grassfield adjoining Sarah dropped to a hare, which jumped up right in front of her, and Mentor also went down. Birds got up in a fallow which both had passed, scent evidently being the unknown quantity it usually is.

Another draw was taken as follows:

Conrad v. Ightfield Mentor.	Jane Pedro, a bye.
Bonny Dan of Coldhill v. Sarah Pedro.	

Col. Cotes' Conrad, worked by the veteran Roberts, and Ightfield Mentor, by Lauder, were put down on grass bare as a turnpike road. Conrad false pointed and Mentor backed; the latter, much the freer ranger, beat his ground the more systematically. In a large field of rough fallow Conrad worked better, but neither met with game, which on this side of the estate was certainly much scarcer than last year. In another fallow lying in furrow, and thus affording better covert, the same brace were put down again. Conrad found birds, Mentor backed, and both were steady to gun then. Mentor ran into birds and flushed, and the brace were taken up. Bonny Dan of Coldhill and Sarah Pedro, both handled by their owners, were taken to another rough fallow. Sarah, working very cautiously, winded birds, but did not locate them, and Dan a moment after stood them well, Sarah, after a little hesitation, backing; both were steady to shot. Sarah Pedro was taken up, and Ightfield Mentor, worked by Lauder, was put down with Bonny Dan of Coldhill; each found birds, and then a move was made to a fallow some distance away, where Mentor pointed but did not find. From the adjoining grassfield a hare got up between them, to which both dropped; Dan obtained a good point on birds and Mentor backed; both dropped to wing, and the trial ended. Conrad and Jane Pedro, next called, were, after a longish tramp, put down on a piece of fallow; here Jane, working on the outside, quickly found, and was backed by Conrad, both behaving well to shot. It was a rough, undulating field, which both quartered thoroughly, though Jane Pedro held her place in front all the time. Another long, tiresome tramp brought us to a small wheatfield, where Jane pointed and Conrad backed, but nothing came of this. The next meadow held a hare which neither saw, and also a bird, which got up, and to which both dropped and were taken up about 1:30 o'clock p. m. After lunch and one trial in the All-Age Stakes, the puppies Bonny Dan of Coldhill and Conrad were put down in a hare pasture. Dan pointed where birds had left a minute previously, and in the adjoining field of Spring corn both feathered about the lower corner as if a hare had lately passed through the fence. In the next grassfield Dan pointed at the hedge, but nothing came of it. Shortly after a hare got up, to which he behaved very well, and the field was beaten out without finding other game. The awards were then made:

Jane Pedro	1	Conrad	3
Bonny Dan of Coldhill	2	Mentor	4

The All-Age Stake was started at Cefn y Wern on the Castle side of Chirk. Don Juan, worked by Roberts, and Prior of Bromfield, by Mawson, were first down, and commenced in a large grass meadow which held a pair of birds, but both passed them. By this it was two p. m. and lunch was very welcome. When put down again, a hare got up before Prior, who tried to pick up, but, failing, Don Juan indulged in a chase after puss. A newly sown barley field was tried without result, and then they were tried in a nice piece of clover, when Prior got a good point. Dodo, worked by Roberts Sr., and Jenny Lind, by Roberts Jr., were next down in another pasture field, like all its fellows, bare as possible of covert. Both went in nice style, though the latter, at times over cautious, was inclined to false point. This field, like so many others, was beaten out without finding, and the next brace was called. Señor Don Pedro, worked by his owner, and Nyssa, by Roberts Jr., went down on fallow. Nyssa pointed a plover and the Don backed; both got points in another field, where birds had recently risen.

The next draw was:

Seuor Don Pedro v. Jenny Lind	Prior of Bromfield, a bye.
Myssa v. Dodo.	

Don Pedro and Jenny Lind were put down in a field of stubble. Don beat his field in excellent style, but Jenny kept coming back to her keeper, and was inclined to potter. A field of Spring corn was next tried; Jenny made three false points in succession, the last of which Don backed, but no game was met with. In a small field of grass Don pointed where birds had risen a moment before. In the next field, also grass, Jenny drew on and pointed, but was again false, but shortly after, in the same field, she found a pair of birds well, Don backing her. A good field of grass fell to the lot of Nyssa and Dodo, but nothing was found in it. In clover, Nyssa pointed, and Dodo, close to her, pointed a moment after. In the next field Dodo got a good point, which Nyssa backed. Dodo pointed in the next field where birds had risen, and Nyssa again backed prettily. Don Pedro and Prior of Bromfield were put down in stubble; both ranged in fine style, but ran over a pair of birds they should have found. In the adjoining fallow, Prior put up birds and refused to drop, Don dropping to wing; Prior ran right onto a hare in her form, absolutely falling over her, but dropping as she went off more frightened than hurt. In a wheatfield Prior false pointed and Don backed, Don soon after feathering about the same place. Prior again pointed, but nothing came of it, Don backing him. Dodo and Prior of Bromfield were then run in wheat, but nothing more was done, and the awards were made thus:

Prior of Bromfield	1	Don Pedro	3
Dodo	2	Nyssa	4

At the conclusion of the trials, which thus terminated in one day instead of lasting over two, Mr. Beck, on behalf of the Pointer Club, proposed a vote of [illegible] judges, and complimented them on the [illegible] was seconded by Mr. Elias Bishop and [illegible] both judges. The Rev. W. Shield pr[illegible] thanks to Col. Biddulph for his kindn[illegible] ting the use of his estate, and als[illegible] whose ground they had been. This w[illegible] by Col. Cotes, and, like the preceding, carried by acclamation. It was about 6:30 p. m., ere the last trial was concluded. —From our English cotemporary The Field.

A CALL TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF FIELD TRIAL HANDLERS

Waverly, Miss.

Editor American Field:—During the past two years there have been several attempts made to call a meeting of such members of the Association of Field Trial Handlers as happened to be present at the field trials where the call was issued, for the avowed purpose of disorganizing the club, and disposing of the cash in the treasury. But for some reason the meeting was not held, and at the present writing the affairs of the association are in the same state of suspended animation which has characterized them for the past nine years.

Thinking over matters appertaining to field trial events for the past ten years, the affairs of the association came under my consideration, and I have given the matter considerable thought, and think I see how out of the remains of the old club can be built up a new, stronger and more useful one.

Reviewing the past, it appears as though the old club was born before its day; field trial handlers were fewer in number, there were but two field trial clubs in active operation, and one of these was in the last throes of dissolution, and the interests of the handlers were not as well identified in all respects as they are at the present day.

Then the old association lacked backbone as a legislative body, and placed on its statutes laws it was wholly incompetent to execute. It was this lack of executive firmness that wrecked it, but it is entirely unnecessary to go into wearisome details about matters which are familiar to all the members of the club.

It has occurred to me that now is the time to give impetus to the affairs of the old club, by disorganizing it, and out of its membership collect the charter members of a new club.

As I mentioned before, I have been giving this matter a great deal of serious consideration of late, and have thought of a plan, which, if carried out properly, would make the new club a necessary and important factor to field trial interests throughout the country, and the object of this article is to submit this plan to my associate handlers and the brother members of the old association, for their consideration and approval.

The old club has about thirty or forty dollars in the treasury, and there is not a member of the old club who would not vote to give every cent of it to promote field trial interests, so I think there is no fear of an objection to the new club becoming the owner of the treasury of the old, particularly if the charter members of the new club are the members of the old.

The number of field trial handlers in the country is now more than double what it was ten years ago, and as it would be to the interest of all to join, the new membership would put the club on sound financial standing from the start that would only need good managing to continue so. The members should of course be only bona-fide handlers, and only men following that occupation for a living, whose good standing qualified them for membership, would be eligible.

The exact field, in all its details, to be covered by the club could be decided on later; but the new club should profit by the experience taught it by the old club and confine its jurisdiction to limits within the scope of its legislative power. It should be thoroughly understood, and so embodied in the constitution, that the club is to meddle with no matters that do not directly and vitally concern it, or come under direct course of its legislative power, that under no circumstances will it permit itself to indulge in unfriendly legislation toward any field trial club, association or individuals connected with the same. A clause in the constitution fully covering this matter should make such legislation a matter of impossibility.

It appears to me that the old club was formed without absolutely an object in view of a practicable, useful nature. If the department of its members continued good, there was absolutely no field in which it could operate; it was indeed pledged to assist all field trial clubs, but how the club, as a club, would render any greater assistance than would the members as individuals was never explained; suffice to say that there was very little important business to be found on its docket to be transacted at its meetings, and in endeavoring to bring up matters to keep up interest much of a frivolous, useless nature was discussed.

To avoid this rock on which the old club ran aground I would suggest that the object in forming the new club be principally for the purpose of adding a new and attractive feature to the field trial circuit, which it now lacks to make it complete, and that is a champion stake to be run at the conclusion of the last trial of the season on the West Point grounds at a date that will be agreeable and satisfactory to all.

It is my opinion that there is not any body of men who ought to be more competent to arrange the competition of an important stake, such as this would be, in greater fairness to all competitors, and embodying a more exhaustive test, the results of which would carry the superior qualities of the winner into greater prominence before the public, and whose decisions would give better satisfaction, or be accepted with greater confidence than a club formed for the purpose by the men composing the field trial handlers of the United States.

It is an undeniable fact that the country is becoming flooded with dogs that have won at field t[illegible] comparative merit to the winners of a previ[illegible] might safely say, the same year, little can b[illegible] there now exists no way of direct comparison, the[illegible] think all will admit the necessity of such a st[illegible] novelty and usefulness of which will give new inte[illegible] field trial matters. There exists no reasonable obj[illegible]

to experienced men, such as field trial handlers are known to be, managing a stake of this description. It is the most important stake possible to suggest, and carries with it professional importance to demand professional [illegible] by professionals, whose experience in all the [illegible] competition qualifies them for the [illegible]

[illegible] club has ever succeeded in running a champion stake to the entire satisfaction of the public and itself. A club in running off its regular stakes consumes so much time, which is apt to be lengthened by bad weather, that it is too expensive an undertaking to put in several days longer with an exhaustive test between a few dogs, when by not having it on their slate it would be possible to end with the week. Again, it is difficult for a club to secure judges for the length of time it takes, and there are many other obstacles in the way, which show the wisdom of a club handling regular events not putting a champion stake on their slate.

But such a stake is needed badly. Now who should run it? It is hardly probable a club would be formed to handle that event alone, outside of the one designated by me, so I consider that it devolves on the handling fraternity to take the matter up and make a successful issue of it.

I argue that it is the special field of the handling fraternity to do so, who, as competitors, are directly interested, and who must in conducting matters fairly to themselves conduct them fairly to all; and if all the handlers will enter into the undertaking with unselfish motives, striving by every effort of which they are capable to make the stake regarded by every one, as squarely and fairly run, without favoritism to any man, absolutely placing the best dog, and no other, it will be patronized according to its merits; and the benefit that each and every handler would derive by the creation and successfully running such a stake ought to insure their best efforts.

It would require the assistance of the club to arrange the details of the stake proposed; but, as a suggestion to set all to thinking, I would suggest separate stakes for pointers and setters, the winning of each to confer the title of champion pointer, or setter; and an absolute to be run at the finish, sufficient time being given to determine the superior dog of the respective winners. This would place the best dog of the pointers before the pointer breeders, and the best setter before the setter breeders; and the absolute would show the comparative merits of the two breeds, as represented by the champion of each breed.

The amount of the purses could be arranged more satisfactorily later, but it would not be necessary for them to be large. I should think the making of the money in the first two stakes, say $100 to each, and $100 to winner of absolute, would be large enough, as the honor of winning would compensate for the purses being small. The entries could be placed at $25, and $25 additional to start. It would be in my opinion a wise thing to place no bar on the winners to prevent their competing the following year, for in theory, it appears that if the dog has the superior qualities to defeat all comers as long as his owner cares to run him, the fact is demonstrated that he is the dog to breed to for superior field quality.

Take as an illustration such a superior young dog as Delhi, and supppose that, in addition to his winning the Pointer Derby and the Pointer All-Age Stake as he did at West Point, he had run in the stake I propose, and won the champion for pointers, to bar him from running in the Champion Stake again would, in my opinion, defeat the object for which field trials are held, and that is to improve the field qualities of our setters and pointers and bring into public notice the best specimens to breed from. Again, the next year might bring out another young pointer that would also win the Derby and All-Age Stakes; and what all breeders would want to know is, which is the better, Delhi or the recent winner? Only an impartial trial of the two would satisfactorily answer the question. A grand old dog, such as Rip Rap, makes a fitting milestone in canine history, and it is always in the hardest competition, like in the stake suggested, that his qualities have shone the brightest. A Pointer Stake for champion honors, composed of such dogs as Strideaway, Delhi, Jingo, Lad of Rush, Tick Boy and others, would be a most interesting stake, and the final tilt between the winner of it and the winner of the Setter Stake would make a most exciting event.

In forming the new club there could be a by-law framed making it obligatory for any member not competing in the stake to serve as judge at the request of the club, without other remuneration than expenses. In case the said member had a reasonable excuse showing wherein serving would inflict a hardship on him, the club, deeming same sufficient, could excuse him. This would insure the club a supply of competent judges to select from, and if a greater number of judges would be deemed an advantage, the stake could be run under five judges, three handlers and two competent non-handlers, or *vice versa*.

In presenting my suggestions I have only attempted to do so in the barest outline, believing that, if the matter was taken up by my associates as a club, all matters of a disadvantageous nature would be eliminated in filling in the detail.

The most difficult feature which presents itself is holding a meeting of the members of the old association. Their places of residence are wide apart, and few could afford the expense of attending a meeting only at such times as all found themselves together at some field trial event. It is possible that enough will attend the prairie chicken trials in the Northwest to hold the required meeting there; or, there might be some plan suggested that would permit it being held before that date. A great deal of necessary matter preliminary to holding this meeting might, however, be arranged by correspondence, and I would be pleased to receive indorsements from all handlers, either by mail or through the AMERICAN FIELD. I am perfectly willing to do all I can to aid matters, and would suggest that all communications be addressed to me at pr[illegible]nt until a more satisfactory ar[illegible]. Therefore, will all the members [illegible] write me giving their views [illegible] such suggestions as they [illegible] matters, and bring about the [illegible]t as early a date as possible?

W. W. TITUS.

WANTS PUG BREEDERS TO GET TOGETHER

COLUMBUS, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The following appeared in the Pittsburg Dispatch of April 11, during the dog show there, leading some fanciers to think I had acted wrongfully with Mr. Nims and others competing with pug dogs in open class. I therefore feel called on to explain matters and let those interested judge whether Mr. Nims has been deprived of his rights, or has let his feelings get away with his better judgment.

Haughty Madge, by the way—or her owner, rather—has a grievance which he proposes taking before the New York Kennel Club. Finsbury Duke, her son, of Rookery Manor, came in second to Al Von, a $5,000 pug beauty, who hails from Howard Castle. Madge said, in an interview yesterday, that Al belonged in her (challenge) class, and, if everybody had their rights, her son would have come in first instead of being knocked out by an old stager who would never see puppyhood any more. She stroked the golden spiderweb on Duke's tearful brow, as, she remarked, she wasn't talking through her Easter hat, either.

This matter has had a public airing through the columns of your journal in a controversy between Messrs. Pitts, Mooney, Ballantine and Nims some months since, in which Mr. Pitts omitted many important facts that should have been published in his defense. The fact is, Mr. Nims has misrepresented Al Von and his owner in the above interview. Al Von has only made four first prize winnings up to this date, which are first New York, first Chicago, first Louisville and first at the late Pittsburg show. It seems that Mr. Nims' grievances grow out of a mistake originally made, but afterward corrected, by Mr. Pitts at the Columbus show in 1894. I entered Drummer at the Columbus show in open class; also Al Von, the latter to compete for specials only.

When Mr. Pitts came to judge the dog he, in the presence of Mr. George Bell, told me I would have to show both dogs in the open class. I disputed this, telling him

JOHN P. HAINES,
President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

that dogs were often entered to compete for specials only. At this Mr. Bell took sides with Mr. Pitts, and to avoid any trouble I concluded to show the dogs and then have the bench show committee act in the matter, and the awards were: Al Von first, Drummer second, Patsy Bolivar V.H.C. reserve, V.H.C. going to Finsbury Duke. As soon as the judging was over I asked Mr. Nims to go to the bench show committee and protest against Al Von's win, which he refused to do, and before I had time to enter a protest Mr. Mooney, the secretary, notified me that there was an objection to Al Von's win owing to his being entered for specials only. I told Mr. Mooney that the protest was a just one, and the bench show committee should disqualify the win of Al Von and give Drummer first and Patsy Bolivar second. Mr. Mooney's reply was that the win of Al Von would be disqualified and the other dogs moved up correspondingly.

This being done I consider I have done my part and acted as any man should in the matter, and we have all the evidence needed to convince any reasonable man that the award credited to Al Von in the stud book was either through the carelessness of Geo. F. Mooney, the secretary of the Columbus Fanciers' Club, or the compiler of the A. K. C. S. B. The first evidence is that the sporting journals gave Drummer credit with first and Patsy Bolivar with second, and as there was no marked catalog the reporters were compelled, necessarily, to go to the judges' books to get the awards, which shows that Mr. Pitts or someone else corrected the original award. Another fact that gives more light to the truth is that I only got pay for first prize in open dogs and Mr. Eberhart was paid second money, which shows that Mr. Mooney, who made up the payroll, had the awards as corrected, and if he had them right then why did not the A. K. C. get a correctly marked catalog?

After the first stud book came out giving Al Von credit with the win, I sent the secretary of the A. K. C. a letter asking him to correct it and give Drummer the win to avoid any confusion that might arise. Probably my letter never reached 44 Broadway, but I know it was never returned to me, and if Mr. Nims has any protest to make it should, in my opinion, be against Mr. Mooney or the secretary of the A. K. C., and not try to injure me or my dog by allowing such charges in a local daily paper where there is no chance to right a wrong. I have no objection to his making a protest if he thinks he is wronged, but he should quietly go before the A. K. C. and put up the $10 and satisfy himself, and if he is satisfied after the investigation that he was wrong, he would not have to regret such a misleading publication as the above, which he alone is responsible for.

I am very sorry Mr. Nims has let his hobby get him into such a state of mind, as he and I have spent many hours together in the last two show seasons that were very pleasant ones to me, and I have great respect for Mr. Nims, and hope if he is in the wrong he will go to the bottom of it and satisfy himself, so we in the future can meet as friendly fanciers and profit by our talk and experience. I often think if pug breeders were a little more generous it would bring about a noticeable improvement in pugs. The trouble is we do not take advantage of the opportunities we have to improve our stock. When Lord Nelson was living he had almost as many enemies as there were pug breeders in America, yet he was a dog chock full of that quality which was badly needed in this country, and had he lived to this day I would still be using him at stud. Penrice was another dog that our leading breeders could have used and profited by, and Drummer has had it said of him that he has proved a great disappointment. I would like to ask the reason for all of this? Lord Nelson produced Ch. Sateen, and with the cross of Sateen and Penrice I produced young Penrice, and with Lady Nelson and Penrice I produced Al Von, and where are better ones? Anyone who is posted to-day must say that the leading pugs in England are of Drummer's get, and the future will tell what a sad disappointment Drummer has been to his owner.

I have found it good policy to go after quality wherever I find it, and I have used all of the best dogs that have been in use in this country since I commenced to breed pugs, and I know that I have gained more by it than the man who had the pluck to put good money in England to bring a good dog to this country to be blackguarded by his would-be competitors.

Come, boys, let us do away with this jealousy. When we find a man with a good pug let's give him encouragement and work together and show the public that we can and will show them improvements every year in pugs. If we work in union we are bound to succeed. In conclusion I want to say Al Von is not a puppy and I do not wish him to win as a puppy. He was whelped March 7, 1892, and is several months the junior of Finsbury Duke.

T. A. HOWARD.

HUMANE IMPOUNDING OF DOGS

Mr. John P. Haines, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has made it his business to do what the general public has left undone. Animal life is abundant. Ignorance of animals is widespread, and the dangers resulting from a stray animal population in a large city must be manifest to every intelligent individual. Mr. Haines' society has conferred an incalculable benefit upon the animal creation in New York City. It has now been very wisely deemed necessary to establish an institution in Brooklyn similar in all its details to that now in vogue at East 102nd Street, New York, where a Shelter for animals is provided in which they are comfortably housed and fed when found at large within the city limits.

A short account of this humane institution will not be out of place. We visited the institution in company with the President, who has illustrated so forcibly the wide difference between a brutal and humane disposition of unfortunate stray and lost animals, when the dog catcher with all its horrors was rampant in our cities; but now under his auspices the poor animal which God made as he did us is humanely fed and sheltered until disposed of.

The building which constitutes the Shelter is not spacious, but well equipped for the purposes it demands. Upon entering you first come into the office, and from there to the main building, which is divided into separate departments—namely, the kennels for the dogs and cats, the cooking quarters, and last, but not least, the "death chamber," where the animals are humanely disposed of by means of gas, causing instant death without pain or suffocation.

Under the old system the poor dog had no chance and its owners much about the same, the result being the destruction of many valuable specimens in a way that was most inhuman; but under the present law, which went into effect in May, 1894, the functions of the pound were transferred to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This law requires that owners of dogs (and cats) shall take out yearly licenses, and by so doing they may rest assured all their interests will be protected.

The specified time allowed for keeping the animals at the Shelter until called for or otherwise disposed of is forty-eight hours and which time allows of anybody having lost an animal to make application at the Shelter and recover his property at no expense, provided the necessary requirements as to law have been complied with; but if the animal is not licensed the sum apportioned must be paid before the dog is handed over. Under the present system all dogs having a collar with the society's license attached are allowed to go about the streets without a muzzle; the dog catchers are uniformed, numbered and salaried, and consequently no extortionate sum is demanded as it often was when the dog catchers or fiends of 1893 indiscriminately scoured the streets, snatching from defenseless women and children their pets.

In conclusion it will be well to add that under the new law one of the best results obtained has been the absence of the hydrophobia scare, despite the perfect freedom given to all dogs, provided they are duly licensed; also another pleasing incident is the favorable comparison between the New York Shelter and the Battersea Home for Dogs in London, which has the assistance of the police, whereas the American society depends entirely on its own officers without any municipal assistance; and with a population nearly three times as much as New York City, the London Home received 17,928 homeless dogs in the

year 1893, and consequently it may be inferred that in a city one-third of its population it would have received 6,000 in twelve months or 4,000 in eight months, which time the New York Shelter has been in operation, and during that period 5,111 dogs alone were received, and taking in consideration that everything is new it is indeed a creditable showing for this initial institution.

DEATH OF E. BARDOE ELLIOTT

It is with profound sorrow we have to record the sad and sudden death of Ernest Bardoe Elliott at 1:20 Friday morning of last week at Bellevue Hospital, New York. For the past five or six years the deceased gentleman's name has been well known to readers of journals that devoted space to canine matters, and his interest in the fancy was a genuine and active one; of a sturdy character and good principle, he was ever ready to maintain the right and condemn the wrong; gifted with an excellent eye for the points of a dog and endowed with straightforward integrity, he was regarded as a sound and honest critic, deep-rooted in his convictions and a little intolerant of contrary opinions perhaps, but good-natured withal and deservedly well liked. His worst enemy was himself, and many will feel sad to know his cheery face will ne'er again be seen at the ring side or round the benches of our dog shows, and sadder still to think of the young widow and two little ones left behind, who have our heartfelt sympathy in their sudden and grievous bereavement.

The late Mr. Elliot was an Englishman, thirty-two years of age, and apparently strong and healthy. He had been somewhat troubled, however, in childhood with enlargement of the brain, and for three or four years past had complained of more or less pain in the kidneys. He came to this country in 1888, and soon after began to write articles on kennel matters. Collies were his favorites, but he acquired a sound knowledge of many other breeds. In May, 1892, he assumed the duties of kennel editor of the AMERICAN FIELD, but at the end of the year left on a trip to his native land, where he had a number of friends among the fancy. He returned in the Spring of 1893, and soon after accepted the position of western representative of the now defunct Fanciers' Journal, and later on was, for a brief period, kennel editor of Rod, Gun and Kennel. In the meantime he had started, in conjunction with his mother and brother, the Chesterford Park Kennels at Maywood, Ill., and between managing the kennels and reporting shows he had a busy life during the Winter of 1893-94, besides judging at Chicago and Columbus. It was his ambition to start a kennel journal of his own, and it was a proud day for him, poor fellow, when, with Mr. Frank S. Anderson as publisher and himself as editor, the first number of the Kennel News made its appearance at the New York show last February. He attended the Pittsburg and Boston shows last month, and at the close of the latter went to New York, where he was taken ill suddenly at the Ashland House on Tuesday of last week. Dr. S. J. Bradbury was called in, and pronounced the case inflammatory rheumatism accompanied by Bright's disease. Early on Thursday morning he lost his reason and was removed in a state of violent insanity to Bellevue Hospital. His relatives were immediately notified, and his wife and mother left Chicago at once a on sad enough errand, but before they could reach the one so dear to them he had been summoned hence.

The appended letter from Messrs. Jas. Mortimer and E. M. Oldham speaks for itself, and we believe their appeal will not be in vain.

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—E. Bardoe Elliott was one of the most popular men in the fancy. Coming here with a good, sound English reputation for worth and knowledge, he quickly made many friends, and at the New York show it would have been hard to find one who did not wish his new paper every success. Of a quiet, unassuming manner, a fearless critic and a firm friend, his death is a great loss to the fancy he loved so well.

He leaves a wife and two children, unfortunately in poor circumstances, and it was principally through the efforts of a few friends in New York that his remains could be taken by his wife to Chicago and thence to his late home at Maywood, Ill., for interment. A subscription list has been started to raise enough money to not only pay all funeral and other expenses, but to have enough, after this is done, to help his wife over the difficulties his sudden death entails on her. It is therefore requested that all his friends send contributions, dollars or cents, to either of the undersigned, who have the matter in charge. Any little amount will help in this good cause, and it is hoped that a generous response will at once be made to this appeal.

JAMES MORTIMER,
Hempstead, L. I.
E M. OLDHAM,
166 W. 79th Street, New York.

MR. STAFFORD TO MR. MADISON

TRENTON, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the AMERICAN FIELD of May 4 Mr. Madison, in his article replying to Mr. Avent, asks why the secretary of the club is not given a chance to say something, also the board of governors, also the club members. What does Mr. Madison desire to have said? The secretary has promptly forwarded to the press all official actions of the club that the public has any interest in. What Mr. Avent wrote in his letter of April 13 was written as an individual, and had no official character, and much of it was intended, I presume, as a reply to the several attacks that have been made upon Mr. Avent since the attempted wrecking of the United States Field Trial Club.

Mr. Avent, as one of the governors of the club, is familiar with its business, its intentions and its prospects. Mr. Madison is well aware of the fact that Mr. Avent is only one of more than a dozen gentlemen who control its affairs. Mr. Madison, in his article, makes statements relating to several matters which are not correct. Some of these statements I can contradict, leaving the remainder to others.

Mr. Madison defines the policy of the Continental Field Trial Club as attending to its own affairs, and not to meddle with those of others. This is not borne out in practice, either by Mr. Madison or his professional associates in the conception and organization of their amateur club. In proof of this I offer Mr. Madison's short notice in the last issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, in which he states he has "just heard from Dr. Rowe, saying that he had resigned the presidency of the United States Field Trial Club." For the benefit of the many friends of the United States Field Trial Club I will say that Dr. Rowe is the president of the club, and is in constant communication with its executive officers, who anticipate with great gratification his return in a few weeks from California, restored to health. I know this will be hailed with delight by his countless friends, who had despaired of his ever again appearing in editorial harness.

But to return to Mr. Madison, who, in his article, writes that Mr. Avent speaks authoritatively for the clubs' committees, its governors, its members, and advises the club to let Mr. Avent act as the club itself. This cannot be called sound advice, as such practices as Mr. Madison advises would only lead to a repetition of the disastrous results that occurred in the United States Field Trial Club during the time it was managed by one individual, who comprised judge, jury and witnesses. This is the first time I have appeared in print in regard to the difficulties between the two clubs, and I hope it will be the last, as I realize the fact that all this wrangling should cease. It disgusts sportsmen who would naturally support field trials. No field trial club can be built up, and successfully maintained, by trying to pull down a competitor, and I trust that the four or five seceders from the United States Field Trial Club will realize the fact, and permit all to work in harmony. There is room in this world for all.

W. B. STAFFORD.

JUDGES VS. REPORTERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I would like to ask through your columns the reasons of judging, etc. In the first place at Pittsburg, in the Irish setters (challenge bitches), Norna beat Queen Vic and your reporter says they were rightly placed, and that the only place Queen Vic can beat Norna is a little below the eyes. In his report he gave an impartial criticism and he is perfectly right. Norna can and always could beat Queen Vic in every respect but that one point. I have always maintained that if ever Mr. Mason or Mr. Mortimer judged that would be the way they would be placed, and justly so without doubt.

I remember the first time that I showed Norna under John Davidson at Pittsburg, some three years ago, when he ordered Norna out of the ring, and I made a remark that he would yet have to give her first over Edna H, and the following year he did so, and this is what Uncle John had to say: "Fred, is that the little bitch that you told me I would have to give first to over good ones?" My answer was: "John, that is the bitch," and he again said, "Fred, she is a mighty gude one."

Now at the Providence show last Fall, when Mr. Tallman judged, I was standing by the ring alongside of John Davidson, and he made the remark after the challenge bitches were judged, that if he had been judging he would have placed Norna first. Now Norna and Queen Vic were both in excellent form at Providence, as they also were at the New York show last February. Then what did John Davidson do but put Queen V c over Norna, and for why? He must have his own reasons, as he always says: "My thinks count in the ring." I do not think there is an Irish setter breeder or exhibitor in America that will not confirm my ideas that Norna can just simply smother Queen Vic on general conformation and true Irish setter character.

It is not my desire to criticise any judges in the discharge of their duties, but I do not think it consistent or altogether right for some one or two judges to be engaged all through the circuit, and that has generally been the case in pointers and setters for the past five years. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Mason and Mr. Mortimer also are both excellent judges of setters, and why not have a change once in a while? It is damaging to breeders of setters to have so many different types, and the sooner a correct type is formed the better it will be for the breeder and exhibitor.

FRED P. KIRBY.

FOR SALE.—Mr. W. H. Croner, Piqua, O., offers mastiffs, pointers, English setters, water spaniels and coon hounds....Mr. C. Noonan, Blue Earth City, Minn. offers English and Irish setters....Mr. G. H. Read, Washington, Ind., offers English setter....Mr. F. M. Thomas, Catskill, N. Y., offers fox terrier, Irish setter and pug....Mr. J. M. Sterling, Bridgeport, Conn., offers English setters....Glenrose Beagle Kennels, Orland, Me., offer beagles....Mr. W. A. Wickham, Tipton, Ia., offers collies....H. Hamilton, Eau Claire, Wis, offers English setters....Mr. F. Erb Jr., Lafayette, Ind., offers cocker spaniel ...Mr. H. M. Orlady, Durand, Wis., offers St. Bernard....Reham Kennels, Omaha, Neb., offer cocker spaniels ...Mr. A. C. Shallenberger, Alma, Neb., offers St. Bernards ...Mr. J. W. Davies, St. Louis, Mo., offers St. Bernards ...Norwood Beagle Kennels, Norwood, O., offer beagles....Mr. C. C. Stein, Westphalia, Ind., offers English setters ...Mr. W. D. Davies, Columbus, O., offers Great Danes....Mr. G. G. Williamson, Muncie, Ind., offers English setters ...Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O., offers English setter and bloodhounds.... Mr. C. W. Tway, Michigan City, Miss., offers English setter....Mr. F. L. Jennings, River Forest, Ill., offers Great Danes....Stenographer, Washingtonville, Pa., offers pointer, English setter, Irish setter, coon hounds and cocker spaniels.

NOTES

IT may be a matter of interest to your many readers to know that the Maryland Kennel Club still survives, although I'm sure the general impression is that it long since died out. Some of the local fanciers had to go down into their pockets after the last show, and for some time it took a brave man to say "dog show" to any of them, but Baltimore is having a boom nowadays [illegible] is getting rich, and if some of that cash [illegible] the luxury of a show within twelve [illegible] treat. The city ordinances here are v[illegible] must be licensed for two dollars a[illegible] muzzled or on a lead, and must [illegible] In other words, it costs two "[illegible]" square where there may be a few we[illegible]wing, for that is the fine if the "cop" catches one. Then there are some good citizens who may have a few feet of grass around their houses, who object to dogs looking at it. One man (?) within a few weeks generously informed an owner of some valuable dogs: "I am going to cover my grass with poison, and I warn you that your dogs will all be dead if they come near this spot. I am a great lover of dogs, but I will not have a blade of my grass scratched." This man (?) has a few feet of grass on the street, with not a sign of fence or rail. Peace to the canines who are loved in that style. But the man will be watched and prosecuted if there are any sudden deaths in his vicinity. Despite all these handicaps, unjust ordinances and inhuman citizens Baltimore is filled with good dogs. Perhaps one of the best in this vicinity is Mr. Stewart Diffenderfer's blue belton, Count Beaufort. The canine population is soon to have a large addition, but I will spring that surprise later on; it's a secret now, and this is just a hint of the "good thing" I'll have for you in a few weeks. The Springhill Farm Kennels, at Laurel, Md., suffered a great loss last week in the death of the borzoi Ziobelis; she left six puppies, and if good fortune will but preserve them look out for some winners. Mr. J. Chambers Weeks, who is head of the Springhill Farm Kennels, feels his loss deeply.

Baltimore. REIRRET.

WORD comes from San Antonio that Mr. C. M. Rounds of Elmendorf, Tex., has lost by death his good dog Manitoba Frisk, very nearly, and perhaps quite, the best field trial dog in the Southwest. Frisk was bred by that good sportsman Mr. Thomas Johnson of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was whelped September 11, 1889, and was a white and black dog by Dick Bondhu (8188) out of Western Belle (14999). When barely a year old he won the Manitoba Derby from eleven competitors, and turning back to the report of the trials we find: "He ran through three heats without paying the slightest attention to anything but game, though small birds and gophers abounded. Of exquisite nose, he never lingered an instant on false scent. He is a dog that makes up his mind in an instant, is an exceedingly merry goer, splendid tail action, carries a high head and feels for the body-scent. He will without doubt be heard from again, and future competitors had better look to their laurels." The accuracy of the last sentence was exemplified by Manitoba Frisk's successes, for in 1892 he was second in the All-Age Stakes at Bexar, Tex., and the following year, at the same club's trials, he won outright; on each occasion he was handled by his owner, Mr. C. M. Rounds. It is to be hoped he has left behind him some young stock endowed with the good qualities of their sire. That he was a favorite goes without saying, and Mr. Rounds thus writes about him: "He was always a delicate eater, and somehow our climate here did not agree with him in the Summer. I shall miss him at the ranch, where, upon my return, I was always welcomed by him; but I shall miss him in the field more than elsewhere, as some of the happiest moments of my life were when I unfastened his collar and turned him loose, before some visiting sportsman or at field trials, as the case might be. I could always count on him; he always did his best, and his best could only be equaled by few. He seemed to be affected as a person does with consumption —no appetite, lung trouble, and gradual wasting away until death eased him of his sufferings. I can only add he was faithful."

THE Saturday afternoon of the Toronto show President J. F. Kirk, of the Toronto Kennel Club, presented, on behalf of the exhibitors at the Toronto show, Honorary Secretary W. P. Fraser with a gold hunting case watch, in recognition of his valuable services in making the show a success. Beside Mr. Fraser's monogram the case bore the following inscription:

"Presented to W. P. Fraser by a few of the exhibitors of the Toronto Kennel Club, April 27, 1895."

In presenting the well-earned token of esteem Mr. Kirk addressed the recipient as follows:

Dear Sir:—It becomes my pleasing duty to present to you, on behalf of a few of the exhibitors, this handsome token of their appreciation of the hearty, energetic, and highly successful manner in which you have planned and carried out the details of this bench show. It is rare, indeed, to find executive ability of such high order united to great courtesy of manner and unfailing good temper. We feel certain that with your already large but ever-widening experience to guide you, there are still greater triumphs in the future for you, although we are proud of our success in the present. The collection of dogs of quality on the benches, the efficiency of the management in every respect, and the general satisfaction, both of exhibitors and visitors, are a distinct and great improvement on any bench show that has ever been held in Canada, and give loud testimony to the able guiding hand and spirit of the honorary secretary, to whom the lion's share of the success most justly belongs. Offering you our sincere compliments, we present to you this watch, and beg you to accept it in the same friendly and kind spirit toward the donors as they earnestly feel toward you.

The following names were affixed to the address: J. F. Kirk, J. S. Williams, Jas. Douglas, C. A. Stone, A. A. Macdonald, H. B. Donovan, G. B. Sweetnam, F. L. Mabee, Andrew Laidlaw (Galt), C. M. Nelles (Brantford), Geo. Bell, J. Wilson, A. P. Burritt, H. P. Thompson, W. J. Tulk (Hamilton), John G. Kent, C. Lyndon, P. J. Smyth, P. J. Keating, W. Morris, J. White, J. B. Carlisle, C. C. Robb, E. E. Starr, A. Trebilcock, J. A. Spracklin, D. Gillies (Hamilton), J. Johnston, Dr. W. Mole, H. P. Breay.

MR. M. LAWRIE'S letter, which appeared in the last week's issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, was published in one of the Winnipeg papers last week. I at once wrote to Mr. Lawrie, reminding him of my personal visit to him some years ago, to secure the consent of the farmers to allow the Manitoba Field Trial Club to hold their trials on the farms in the Morris district, and of [illegible] me "that the farmers had all been seen, and [illegible] had been given," and also of his personal [illegible] run over his farms and those of his brothers [illegible] a great many farmers myself with the same [illegible] later than last year we again had Mr. Kastner (the [illegible] host of the best hotel in Morris, and headquarters [illegible]

of the different field trial clubs) to renew this permission, which he did. When replying to Mr. Madison I [illegible] Wootton, our secretary, was very particular [illegible] that the M. F. T. C. did not own or rent [illegible] over which the trials were run, but [illegible] from all clubs wishing to use them. It [illegible] that Mr. Madison's request for the use of [illegible] simply a matter of courtesy to our club, and we, being only too glad to do anything in our power to assist the Continental Club in coming here, offered them the use of the ground which we had permission to use (by the courtesy of the Morris farmers), presuming, as Mr. Lawrie states, that the farmers would be only too happy to have them come, nothing more. I inclose you Mr. Lawrie's reply to my letter, which speaks for itself.

F. G. SIMPSON,
Prest. Manitoba F. T. Club.

[After reading Mr. Lawrie's reply to Mr. Simpson we can only conclude that Mr. Lawrie and the other farmers around Morris were well aware that there was no intention to encroach on their rights on the part of the Manitoba Field Trial Club, and it would have been as well if Mr. Lawrie had not written the letter he sent us for publication.—ED.]

THE St. Louis Kennel Club is being built on a solid and lasting foundation. Over two hundred of the three hundred shares which constitute the capital stock of the club have been taken, and from the interest manifested by the substantial and influential citizens of St. Louis, the remainder will soon be subscribed for. The organization committee has been deliberate in its work, with the one aim of permanency in view at all times. The result is most gratifying to all who have become members and next year St. Louis may be counted on as a leading factor in the canine fancy of the country. Last week we published the list of officers and some of the stockholders, to which list should now be added the following well-known gentlemen: Wm. J. Lemp Jr., E. B. Wolff, H. Clay Pierce, I. W. Morton, J. Cliff Richardson, A. C. Dollus, Isaac S. Taylor, Dr. Chas. E. Michel, Alvah Mansur, G. B. Reid, Jno. M. Cates, Jos. Griesedieck, Fred. G. Zelbig, H. S. Potter, W. N. McMillan, J. J. Prendergast, Clark Toms and Ted G. Barstow. Now that the club is on the homestretch it will incorporate at an early date and, as its energetic and genial secretary, Mr. Wm. Hutchinson, states, "once more St. Louis will take her place among the kennel clubs of America—a place she ought never to have vacated—and hold an annual show which will compare favorably with those of sister cities." Of this we feel sure, and predict that the St. Louis Kennel Club will more than realize its expectations. A meeting of the club was called for Friday evening, May 10, at the residence of President John A. Long, to receive reports on progress.

FANCIERS across the Atlantic are promised something new in the way of nomenclature, a subcommittee appointed on December 8, 1891, by the English Kennel Club for the revision and renovation of registration having strongly recommended, at a meeting of the Kennel Club on April 9, that the following condition be imposed on the registration of a dog: "To require that every name taken after shall be distinguished by the affix of the last two numerals of the year in which it is registered, as 'Cato '93.'" The subcommittee expressed the opinion that the adoption of this plan would greatly improve the value of the stud book in the future, without increase of office routine, that its workings would be simple, and that it would add greatly to the facilities for identification. Also it urged, in the event of its recommendation being adopted, the passing of a further resolution to indicate that the affix shall in every case be compulsory, and also that no name with the affix of number in Roman numerals, as now in practice, be accepted for registration in future. It also suggested that it should be made well known through the Kennel Gazette and other papers, that after the date which may be fixed for the commencement of this practice no dog will be registered without such affix to the name; that it must be used on all occasions; that for the purpose of exhibition no name without such affix will be recognized as complete, and that the omission of it will render the entry liable to objection and its consequences. The discussion on the matter was held over to another meeting.

WE mentioned some time since that Dr. Rowe intended resigning the presidency of the United States Field Trial Club. But the club would not consent to his resignation, and has declined to accept it in the following resolution, signed by the governors of the club:

WE, the governors of the United States Field Trial Club, knowing the health of Dr. N. Rowe, our "President," was very poor, are pleased to hear he is regaining it, and hope in the near future to learn he has entirely recovered. We were very sorry he felt disposed to send in his resignation as the president. We feel he has been, and will yet he, not only president in name, but what he has been in the past, an active, energetic, painstaking, far-seeing president, and we most respectfully refuse to accept his resignation.

NORVIN TRENT HARRIS.	ST. MARC M. MUNDY.
H. HULMAN JR.	PHILIP M. ESSIG.
S. L. JAMES.	EDWARD DEXTER.
J. M. AVENT.	J. L. ADAMS.
J. N. SEALE.	D. G. ROWLAND.
W. B. STAFFORD.	

THE total number of dogs received into the Battersea home for lost dogs in London, England, last year was 21,728, an increase of 4,700 over the previous year. It is remarkable how few dogs out of so large a number were inquired for and claimed by their rightful owners; 1,427 were the figures on this account last year, showing an increase of 265 over those of the preceding twelve months; 2,023 dogs were sold to new owners. It is worth noting that not a single case of rabies occurred at the institution in the course of the year. Financially the society is in a flourishing condition, for, although the expenditure was unusually [illegible] year, hearty response was made [illegible] appeal, and receipts so in- [illegible] balance to be carried forward [illegible] year a dilatory owner brought an [illegible] selling his lost dog, and it has [illegible] residence of three days in the [illegible] ownership of lost dogs is now transferred to the home, and animals can then be sold or introduced to the lethal chamber, at the will of the authorities.

THE inmates of Mr. Geo. J. Gould's kennel at Lakewood, N. J., have been increased recently by the advent of two litters of strong, healthy puppies, and Manager Warner feels much pleased thereat. On May 1 the heavyweight pointer bitch Josie Bracket whelped four dogs and three bitches by Ridgeview Comet; and three days later the borzoi bitch Olga IV gave birth to eleven puppies by Ataman IV, the very handsome dog imported during the Winter by the Terra Cotta Kennels. Olga is no mean brood bitch, for this is her third litter, and she has had thirty-two puppies all told, while as a show bitch she scored first at Detroit, Chicago and Denver on the recent circuit.

IT is expected that the dog show will form the most attractive feature of the Ohio Humane Society's Bazaar, at Cincinnati, and it may prove a good opportunity for the disposal of surplus stock. Mr. Eberhart, the superintendent, writes to say that the dogs will be in a large, light and well ventilated hall, where they will be comfortable should the weather prove hot, and that the prizes will be silver cups and merchandise donated in Cincinnati. He has Mr. John B. Walker as assistant superintendent and Mr. Chas. R Vincent as secretary, while the health of the dogs will be looked after by Dr. H. D. Heywood. In view of the object for which the show is given, a liberal entry from neighboring cities is hoped for. Entries close next Tuesday.

SEVERAL parties have been writing us asking where they could purchase field dogs for shooting purposes this Fall. Among others three requests of this kind have come from the Dakotas, one from Ohio and two from Illinois. We refer all such to our advertising columns, and we would advise owners who have well-broken dogs for sale to let the fact be known. Sportsmen like to own a dog a few months before the shooting season to become well acquainted with them. Often unbroken puppies are purchased at this time and broken by their new owners according to their own ideas.

A GOOD borzoi bitch has just died in Zlobelis (Leekhoi—Raskeda), owned by Mr. J. C. Weeks of Baltimore. She was a New York winner, having achieved that honor at the last show in Madison Square Garden, and also won last year at the Columbus show and in 1893 at Akron; she was whelped October 16, 1892, and was bred by Mr. Chas. S. Hanks. At one time she was owned by Mr. A. E. Pitts of Columbus. Both her parents were imported from Russia, coming out of Prince Galitzin's kennels.

THE extent to which dog farming is carried on in China is attracting considerable attention. There are said to be thousands of large breeding establishments scattered over the northern districts of Manchuria and Mongolia, and it is claimed no dog skins in the world can compare with those that come from these parts as regards their size, quality or length of hair. The Mikado must have had his eye on this valuable industry when he was drawing up the terms of indemnity from China.

MY old pal Eberhart's Cashier has left me. He died Friday, May 3, from diabetes. "Tip" had won 37 prizes a good many firsts among them, but alot of them seconds; and reserves. At many a show he did not get what he deserved (my opinion, at least), but he won't cause any trouble to judges any more, for he's gone to compete where the judges are all fair and honest. I write this with a sad heart, for he was my chum, my friend.

Cincinnati, O. AL. G. EBERHART.

THE pointer episode at the Manchester (Eng.) show naturally caused considerable sensation, but it does not appear that Mr. Arkwright accomplished anything else. The committee of the Manchester show went into the case thoroughly, Mr. Sewell, veterinary surgeon to the English Kennel Club, being present, and the outcome was that the protests in each case were dismissed.

THE Orchard Kennels, of Topeka, Kan., will please accept our thanks for a photograph of Don, by Sir Bedivere—Yula. Mr. Everts informs us he has sold a half interest in the Orchard Kennels to W. S. Buck, who will have full charge of the business department. The kennels have purchased Osceola Bey, who divided second with Lady Floyd in the Great Dane puppy class at the late Chicago show.

To the many friends of my partner, Mr. W. J. Higginson, of Rochester, N. Y., I regret to say that Mr. Higginson has been dangerously ill at his hotel here ever since the Pittsburg show. I am, however, advised by his physician that he will be able to be around again in a short time.

Pittsburg, Pa. J. C. MABLEL.

AT a meeting of the governors of the United States Field Trial Club at Louisville, Ky., last Monday evening, it was decided to abandon the Indiana trials and to change North Carolina trials to commence November 7.

W. B. STAFFORD.
Trenton, Tenn. Secy. U. S. F. T.

A TELEGRAM from San Francisco says the Pacific Kennel Club's show being held in that city this week is the biggest success in the way of a dog show that has ever been witnessed on the Pacific Coast and that nearly all breeds are wonderfully well represented, St. Bernards, greyhounds and fox terriers especially so.

THE steamship Tauric, of the White Star Line, has brought from England, for the Awashonk Kennels of Providence, R. I., a beagle dog puppy whelped September 23. It is from the kennels of Mr. R. L. Cranshaw, arrived in good shape, is a beautifully marked black, white and tan, and nicely made up.

MR. W. B. WELLS, of Chatham, Ontario, will judge the Continental Field Trial Club's prairie chicken trials, which will begin at Morris, Manitoba, Monday, September 2.

P. T. MADISON.
Indianapolis, Ind. Secy. C. F. T. C.

MR. C. S. HANKS has already disposed of a number of his dogs, and among them two fox terriers, Seacroft Maiden and Starden's Nip, which he has sold to go to Russia. The purchaser is Mr. H. Allen, who lives in St. Petersburg.

THE proposed amendments—which were acted upon at the February meeting—to the rules of the American Kennel Club have not received the two-thirds vote necessary for their adoption.

WE hear that Mr. George Bell, of Toronto, has imported a pair of wirehaired fox terriers; the dog, Charleton Brown, is said to have won a number of prizes in England.

THIS is the last opportunity we shall have of reminding our field trial readers that entries for both the Continental Derby and the Eastern Derby close May 15—next Wednesday.

AT this time last year the date for the National Beagle Club's annual trials had been announced, but as yet we have not heard anything about the club's intentions for next Autumn.

IN consequence of the many demands for dogs through my advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD I am sold out.

No. Attleboro, Mass. B. ALTON SMITH.

THE Meadow City Kennels have published a "Stride-away" catalog, and we have been favored with a copy.

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate Road has recently been placed at the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favorite low rate line to obtain all meals on trains when traveling on through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information see your local ticket agent or address J. Y. CALAHAN, Genl. Agent, Chicago.

Advt. 16

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

SEACROFT KENNELS, Essex, Mass., have sold
——, fox terrier puppy, by Starden's King—Damson, to Mr. G. Littlewood, Medford, Mass.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. S. Tyson, Baltimore, Md.
——, horzoi bitch, by Col Dietz—Lady Dietz, to Mr. S. Tyson.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. H. S. Hodgins, Pigeon Cove, Mass.
SEACROFT DAISY, fox terrier bitch, by Ripon Stormer—Richmond Jessamine, to Mr. G. W. Adair, Atlanta, Ga.
SEACROFT DUCHESS, fox terrier bitch, by Raby Pallisy—Damson, to Mr. G. L. Clark, Peabody, Mass.
——, fox terrier puppy, by Bourbon—Empress, to Mr. A. B. McGregor, Poland, Me.
——, dog, same litter, to George Thomas, Salem, Mass.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. G. L. Moody, East Northfield, Mass.
SEACROFT DARKIE, cocker spaniel, to Mr. J. G. Underhill, New York.
SEFTON SNOW, collie dog, to Mr. G. P. Runton, Castle Point Kennels.
MAYBROOK PANSY, collie bitch, to Mr. F. Small, Pride's Crossing, Mass.
SEACROFT DUKE, fox terrier dog, by Raby Pallisy—Damson, to Mr. W. Robinson, Boston.
SEACROFT MAIDEN, fox terrier bitch, by Raby Pallisy, to Mr. H. Allen, St. Petersburg, Russia.
STARDEN'S NIP, fox terrier dog, by Starden's King—Lady Muriel, to same.
SEFTON ASHLEAF, collie, by Sefton Hero—Sefton Grace, to Mr. Reed, Baltimore.

MR. R. H. MOTLEY, Tuskegee, Ala., has sold
——, English setter dog puppy, by Rod's Rival—Daisy Furness, to Mr. W. S. Kilton, Worcester, Mass.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. E. R. Alexander, Tuskegee, Ala.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. F. W. Liley, Atlanta, Ga.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. S. Rowan, Benton, Ala.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. W. H. Rony, Tuskegee, Ala.
——, English setter dog puppy, by Vulcan—Antoie Gladstone, to Mr. F. W. Liley, Atlanta, Ga.
DAISY FURNESS, English setter bitch, by Monk of Furness—Nellie Gray, to Mr. J. E. Isgrigg, Chicago.
——, English setter dog puppy, by Vulcan—Antoie Gladstone, to Mr. R. P. Tallman, Rutherford, Ala.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. N. Tucker, Hurtshoro, Ala.

POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Ia., have sold
BROWNIE MCGREGOR, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. A. C. Boyle, McGregor, Ia.
——, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. D. H. Miller, Marshalltown, Ia.
——fox terrier bitch puppy, to Mr. W. C. Leitsch, Madison, Wis.
OLE MCGREGOR, fox terrier dog, to Mr. W. A. Sharp, Pullman, Ill.
——, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. W. A. Pengelly, Chicago.
——, fox terrier dog puppy, to Mr. T. H. Studebaker, McGregor, Ia.
——, fox terrier dog puppy, to H. H. Clark, M. D., McGregor, Ia.

OLD NORTH STATE KENNELS, Monroe, N. C., have sold
——, black, white and tan English setter dog puppy, whelped December 17, 1894, by Gath's Mark—Eda C, to Rev. E. M. McMillen, Lebanon, Ky.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. P. J. Gallagher, Portsmouth, Va.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. D. C. Denny, Columbia, Pa.
——, black, white and tan English setter dog, by Rod S—Corsette Val Jean, whelped June 26, 1894, to Dr. J. Frank Perry, Boston, Mass.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. Jno. B. Foster, Marsbfield, Mo.

HOLLYMERE KENNEL, New York, has sold
GUY HOLLYMERE (32961), black, white and tan English setter dog, by Roy F—Lady Clara, to Mr. C. L. Brush, South Norwalk, Conn.
CLYDE GLADSTONE (29734), black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Boss Gladstone—Bess L, to Mr. Robert Kiley, Brentwood, N. Y.
——, black and white English setter bitch puppy, whelped March 6, by Roy F—Lady Clara, to Mr. George Jarvis, New York.

HOWARD KENNELS, Columbus, O., have sold
LEGAL TENDER, pug bitch, by Drummer—Easter, to Mr. Wm. W. Weeks, Bridgeton, N. J.
SATEEN II, pug bitch, by Prince—Sateen, to Mr. M. A. Harder, Chicago.
DRUMMER BOY, pug dog, by Drummer—Legal Tender, to Mrs. J. V. Newton, Toledo, O.
DRUMMER'S SATEEN, pug bitch, by Drummer—Sateen II, to Mr. W. R. Bentley, Chicago.

CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS. Philadelphia, have sold
BESSIE GIRL (C. 1033), liver and white poluter bitch, whelped November 1, 1890, by Graphic III—Bessie Wyanet, to Mr. L. N. Rahn, St. Louis, Mo.

MR. H. McAULEY, Chicago, has sold
——, Yorkshire terrier dog puppy and one Yorkshire bitch, to Mr. H. B. Chase, Portland, Ore.

MR. C. COOPER, Rochester, Ind., has sold
DERBY, English setter dog, by Gladstone's Boy—Nat's Queen, to Mr. H. James, Oelwein, Ia.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

SEACROFT KENNELS'
SEACROFT ZARINA, fox terrier, by Dominic—Brockenhurst Queenie, February 23, to Seacroft Bourbon.
MISS SPENDTHRIFT, fox terrier, by Starden's Spendthrift, March 9, to Bourbon.
GROUSE II, fox terrier, by Rational—Olive II, April 1, to Bourbon.
SEACROFT DAISY, fox terrier, by Ripon Stormer—Richmond Jessamine, February 16, to Bourbon (Champion D'Orsay—Damson).
SEACROFT MAIDEN, fox terrier, by Raby Pallisy—Damson, March 20, to Bourbon.
SEACROFT DUCHESS, fox terrier, by Raby Pallisy—Damson, to their Result (Ripon Stormer—Richmond Jessamine).
LADY BELMONT, fox terrier, by Earl Leicester—Coquette, February 28, to Result.
DAMSON, fox terrier, by Dominie—Daphnia, April 1, to Raby Pallisy.
RASKEDA, borzoi, April 20, to Sorvanets.
MAYBROOK PANSY, collie, February 28, to Sefton Snow.
SPRINGHILL DOLLY, Boston terrier, April 20, to Tom Sayers.

MEADOWBROOK KENNEL'S
EDOE MARK'S KITTY, English setter, by Edge Mark—Nancy, April 11 and 13, to Ezra Noble.
EDOE MARK'S NELLIE, English setter, by Edge Mark—Nancy, April 20 and 22, to Ezra Noble.
LUCY II, English setter, by Roybell III—Fraud, April 16 and 18, to Ezra Noble.

MR. J. E. JEWETT'S
PATHOS (34829), bull, by Bathos—Rose, March 19 and 21, to Webb's Monarch (28100).
JANE (35777), bull, by Rustic Swell—Addiscombe Gypsy, April 3 and 5, to Webb's Mouarch (28100).
GLORIANNA (35778), Boston terrier, by Jack—Countess, April 9 and 11, to Pilot.

POCKET CITY KENNELS'
RUTH MCGREGOR, fox terrier, by McGinty—Dusky McGregor, April 3, 5 and 6, to Warren Safeguard.
DUSKY MCGREGOR, fox terrier, by Dusky Trap—Blemton Consequence, March 25 and 26, to Seacroft Avenger.

DR. W. C. DUKE'S
MOLLIE, English setter, by King Noble—Queen Vashti, March 10, to his Acolyte (Toledo Blade—Sue II).
ANLO, English setter, by Lad B—Phyllis, March 13, to his Acolyte

MR. H. M. GRIFFIN'S
KING OF KENT'S TRILBY, pointer, by King of Kent (6262)—Lady Guess (18295), April 16, to Trinket's Baug Jr (Trinket's Bang—Nellie Bow).

ROCHELLE KENNELS'
GYPSY GIRL (36778), black and tan terrier, by Rock—West End Maiden, April 21, to their Champion Broomfield Sultan (20668).

MR. E. S. LOGAN'S
VICTORIA ALTON, St. Bernard, by California Alton—Tomah, April 20 and 22, to Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

MR. J. M. GOVE'S
PATTI, cocker spaniel, by Brush W—Bessie G, April 6 and 8, to Rosedale Royal (Farrow's Obo III—Modjeska).

MESSRS. BOWERS BROS. & SMITH'S
DIXIE KENT, pointer, by Col. Kent out of Lad's Daughter, April 10, to Oliver's Marks (Duke—Fleet Girl).

MR. L. D. HARGRAVES'
FANCY FREE, English setter, by Antonio—Buena Vista, April 5 and 8, to White Boy (by Gladstone's Boy).

ROCHELLE KENNELS'
BRITTLE BRUSH, wirehaired fox terrier, by Brittle—Vic Broom, March 14, to White Topper.

MR. F. SMALL'S
STARDEN'S VIC, fox terrier, by Starden's King—Lady Muriel, April 20, to Raby Pallisy.

MR. M. FISHER'S
COUNT'S BESSIE, English setter, March 26, to King Rea (Cincinnatus—Rod's Queen).

LARCHMONT KENNELS'
BROKENHURST BELLE (10936), fox terrier, April 12 and 14, to New Forest Billy (36507).

EASTON KENNELS'
BEAUTY S, cocker spaniel, by Doc—Jessie S, to Moorzuck (King Raven—Ruth S).

MR. DEAKIN'S
——, wirehaired fox terrier, March 1, to Brittle Bat (Brittle—Whittle).

MR. J. QUILLIGAN'S
CICELY, fox terrier, March 13 and 15, to New Forest Billy (36507).

MR. G. M. WILLIAMS'
FANTINE, fox terrier, February 16, to Seacroft Result.

MR G. J. GOULD'S
DAGMAR, borzoi, February 28, to Colonel Dietz.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

YETSAN KENNELS'
MOLLY, King Charles spaniel, by imp. Charlie—Chiquita, whelped, February 14, three dogs and two bitches, by Campanini. The bitches are dead.
TOPSY, King Charles spaniel, by Florasel—Chiquita, whelped, March 25, three dogs and one bitch, by Campanini. One dog dead.
POLLY, King Charles spaniel, by imp. Charlie—Chiquita, whelped, April 4, three ruby bitches and one King Charles bitch, by Campanini.

ROCHELLE KENNELS'
BRITTLE BROOM (33521), wirehaired fox terrier, whelped, March 28, one dog and four bitches, by White Topper.
MEERSBROOK MAIDEN (13744), black and tan terrier, whelped, March 29, two dogs and two bitches, by Champion Broomfield Sultan (20668).

POCKET CITY KENNELS'
FANNIE MCGREGOR, fox terrier, whelped, April 4, three dogs and four bitches, by their Seacroft Avenger.
RICHMOND VICTORY, fox terrier, whelped, April 10, three dogs and three bitches, by Endcliffe Banker.

MR. W. H. COLLINS'
LADY BUTTE II, rough St. Bernard, by Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell, whelped, April 2, two dogs and six bitches, by Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

MR. E. M. FOHEY'S
MAGPIE, English greyhound, by Gem of the Season—Bed of Stones, whelped, April 15, two dogs and six bitches, by Dallas.

MR. A. E. GUY'S
JULIP (14763), fox terrier, by Beverwyck—Dusky, whelped, April 26, three dogs and four bitches, by Hopbloom Dusky (34091).

MR. JAS. S. SCHEFFLER'S
LADY ARGYL (32614), cocker spaniel, whelped, April 20, three dogs and four bitches, all blacks, by Gyp (Obo C—Gypsie).

MR. C. J. PROUTZ'S
ZOE REED, beagle, by Buckshot—Haldee, whelped, April 7, two dogs and three bitches, by Jack (Flute M—Pride).

MESSRS. SPRING & LENOIR'S
URADA, poluter, by King Kent—Rose Vernon, whelped, April 5, four dogs and three bitches, by Lad of Kent.

MR. F. M. HARVEY'S
KITTIE KIRK (34256), English setter, whelped, April 19, four dogs and five bitches, by Roger Boy (17337).

MR. W. H. COLLINS'
LADY BUTE, St. Bernard, by Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell, whelped, March 31, two dogs and six bitches.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. H. B. CHASE, Portland, Ore., claims the name
PEEK, for Yorkshire terrier bitch, whelped August 19, 1894, by Courtney's Dandy out of Dimple.
DANDY PAT, for Yorkshire terrier dog, whelped January 17, by McAuley's Fispool Willie (35270) out of McAuley's Rose (35272).

MR. I. N. WOOD, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., claims the name
MIDDEN CROW, for black cocker spaniel bitch, whelped November 9, 1894, by Champion Middy (26430)—Hamilton Dinah (29877).
BIRD OBO, for black cocker spaniel bitch, whelped October 24, 1894, by Obo C (15271)—Bird (by Cherry Lad).

MESSRS. BOWERS BROS. & SMITH, Fargo, N. D., claim the name
DIXIE KENT, for liver, white and ticked pointer bitch, whelped August 18, 1893, by Col Kent (King of Kent—Baug's Molly) out of Lad's Daughter (Lad of Kent—Baski).

MR. H. L. KEYES, Worcester, Mass., claims the name
BLUE MAID, for blue Belton English setter bitch, whelped December 1, 1894, by Montell (31129) out of Kent's Ola (27137).

MISS ISABEL STANLEY, Binghamton, N. Y., claims the name
SNELL, for black, white and tan English setter dog, by Hoosic out of Shenstone's Daisy.

MR. L. D. HARGRAVES, Charlotte, N. C., claims the name
PIEDMONT KENNELS, for his kennel of pointers and English setters.

MR. C. P. SHEPARD, Easton, Pa., claims the name
EASTON KENNELS, for his kennel of spaniels.

Coursing

FIXTURES

California state meeting, May 30, Ocean View Park, San Francisco. J. R. Dickson, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ————, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

DEATH OF IMP. TRALES

This well-known imported greyhound died at Colorado Springs on April 20 from bloody flux. With Trales one involuntarily thinks of Dick's Darling, one of the bitches that came over from England with him, and mated with him produced at the first asking the famous little Lady Barton. There were three Trales—Dick's Darling litters, and besides Lady Barton they included Lady in Black, Lord Macpherson, Laplander and Living Yet, all of which ran prominently at one time or another.

From the imported Glendyne bitches Trales did not get anything that made a mark, though Major Glendyne and Master Glendyne were a pair of very useful but equally unlucky greyhounds; but the old dog did pretty well with some of the native stock put to him. Humming Bird did not produce anything better than Dr. S. J. Shaw's Dolly and Belle; but Girl's Favorite, by Trales—Bessie Lee, and Lady Grace, by Trales—Miss Smart, were a pair of game and clever bitches that ran consistently and well and generally got near the end of a stake. Then there was the Trales—Tence litter, which included Scavenger, the very lucky winner of the Great Bend Derby of 1892, and of which Royal Ruby was, in our opinion, a long way the best; and a smart little bitch she was, too.

A short sketch of Trales' career may prove of interest. He was whelped in the Spring of 1887, being by Wandering Tom—Little Emily III, and was purchased by Arthur Massey, while on a trip to England in 1888, from Dr. W. Iliffe of Kendal, Westmoreland. A young dog which he was bringing over for Messrs. Helzer & Moses of Great Bend, Kan., having died just before the departure from England, Massey offered to turn Trales over to them in its place, and Trales became their property, reaching Great Bend in August of that year. In October he was entered for the American Field Cup, and was beaten in the first round by Mr. Lowe's imported bitch, White Lips, who ran up to Bessie Lee. The following year he was entered by Mr. D. C. Luse, and this time he won, beating as he ran through the stake Miss Rare, Holly, Jack Baird, imp. Lord Neversettle and imp. White Lips. Three weeks prior to this he had run at the Hutchinson (Kan.) inclosed meeting, when he was put out in the fourth round by imp. Dick's Darling, who then divided with Mr. Alfred Haight's black bitch Barmaid. Trales did not again run in public, we believe, except when, at the Great Bend meeting in 1892, he was put in to run with his son, Master Glendyne, in a bye; and right well the old fellow went from slips, holding his own for one hundred and fifty yards or so. About two years after Trales came to this country Messrs. Heizer and Moses divided up their kennel, and Trales became the sole property of Mr. G. N. Moses, who, in January, 1891, sold him to the Emporia Kennel. In time the gentlemen interested in that kennel gave it up, and in the division of property Trales passed into the possession of Mr. Ed. H. Lyon—who owned Scavenger, mentioned above—and belonged to him until death. Mr. Lyon moved to Guthrie, Okla., and our readers will remember how Trales was stolen last Thanksgiving Day and recovered January 14, thanks to the vigorous manner in which Mr. Lyon prosecuted the search for him. After that he was sent to Mr. S. W. Vidler's kennels at Colorado Springs, where he died.

BUT WHO ARE THE NOMINATORS?

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. Coyne will, I hope, accept my most humble apology for daring to take an interest in the American Waterloo Cup. I fear it was great impertinence on my part, as I don't belong to the "push." I was under the delusion that anyone interested in coursing might be permitted to feel an interest in the Huron meeting, whether a nominator or not, because I was under the impression it was intended for a national meeting, but I see I was under a wrong impression. But Mr. Coyne need not have been in such a hurr[illegible] for taking a little interest in the Wat[illegible] cause it is only a little while since he [illegible] interest in the Colorado club's pro[illegible] wrote and circulated that unauth[illegible] he thinks he is such a splendid secr[illegible] ter manage the affairs of all the clu[illegible]

He admits that every coursing man in the country probably wants to know who the nominators are, but he has not the courtesy to give them satisfaction without putting them to the trouble of writing to him for the information. It is highly interesting to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD to know that Mr. Coyne has everything in black and white; I hope he keeps it safely under lock and key.

Mr. Coyne says he is quite sure I am not a nominator. He is right on that point, I admit. I am not going up agalnst his game at $35 a nomination.

Without in any way disparaging the new judge, I must say it is amusing to read Mr. Coyne's statement that "he has only to continue his good work to convince the coursing public that he has a thorough knowledge," etc. Practical coursing men, it seems to me, would want to be convinced of that before a Waterloo meeting, not after it.

Mr. Coyne says it is easy for some people to criticise the work of others. To which I could say it is easy to criticise the work of some people. I might say that the remarks in my first letter were not pointed at Mr. Coyne in particular, but at the committee in general. But the cap seems to have fitted Mr. Coyne.

In conclusion I will say it is a high-toned business for the secretary of a prominent club to be engaged in, this trying to peddle out nominations at $35 each. Perhaps Mr. Coyne will agree with me that it is quite probable every coursing man would like to know what the committee means by increasing the price from $25.

X. Y. Z.

HURON, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Up to date (May 3) I have received the second deposit of 40 per cent. on twenty-four nominations, and within a short time I expect to be able to publish a complete list of the nominators for the American Watorloo Cup, with whatever changes may have taken place.

I have also heard from Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Dodd, each accepting his respective appointment.

F. B. COYNE,
Secy. American Coursing Club.

NOTES

DR Q. VAN HUMMELL has returned from his English trip. While abroad he acquired some knowledge of English coursing and training, five well-bred greyhounds, and the influenza; the latter he picked up first, and he says he did not entirely get rid of it until after his return. The unusually cold weather experienced in England during February spoilt his visit to some extent, and consequently he did not see as much coursing as he might have; still, he attended the Waterloo, Lytham, Carmichael (Scotland), Ripon and Witham (inclosed) meetings, spent some time at John Coke's, where so many greyhound celebrities have been trained, and two days at Mr. Tom Graham's place near Carlisle, where a number of good ones have been bred. While the doctor was thus enjoying himself, Mrs. Van Hummell and her sister wisely escaped from the tail end of the worst Winter known in Great Britain for fifty years and sought the sunny shore of the Mediterranean, visiting Nice, Monte Carlo, Marseilles and Mentone. It will be remembered that the Doctor took Viola (imp. Babazoun—imp. Verdure Clad) over with him to breed her to Herschel, but she never came in season (which was very inconsiderate of her) until she returned to her native land, and she was bred this week to Astronomy, one of his recent importations. The five greyhounds brought over by the Doctor are as follows: Newton Don (white dog), whelped May, 1892, by Branxholm (Flanigan—Gladys) out of Glenmavis (Mentor—Glencoe), bred by Sir Robert Jardine; Ardgay (fawn dog), whelped May, 1893, by Glenogle (Mentor—Glencoe) out of Angel Cake (Athos—April Shower), bred by Sir W. C. Anstruther; Astromony (fawn dog), whelped March, 1891, by Herschel out of Stitchell Linn (Waterford—Stitch in Time), bred by Mr. Stone; Just Eclipsed (black dog), whelped April, 1892, by Herschel out of Annie Tweddle (Misterton—Glencoe), bred by Mr. T. Graham; and Chit-Chat (brindled dog), whelped May, 1893, by Fitz Fife (runner-up to Fullerton in the Waterloo Cup of 1892) out of Chatter (Fashion Follower—Full of Fun), bred by Mr. J. T. Clifton. Newton Don and Ardgay Dr. Van Hummell got from Sir Robert Jardine, Astronomy from Mr. Oliver H. Jones, Just Eclipsed from Mr. A. H. Jones, and Chit-Chat he purchased from Mr. J. T. Clifton's kennel at a sale. With the exception of the Mentor—Gladys cross, which is already represented in this country by the imported bitch Glida, this is all new blood and forms a welcome addition to the well-bred stock already in the country. Dr. Van Hummell took the dogs direct to his trainer, John Cochran, at Winfield, where they arrived little the worse for their long journey. He says Cochran has his dogs looking uncommonly well, especially the young ones; and he thinks his Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clads and Van's Peter—Valkyries will more than hold their own in the puppy stakes next Autumn. During his absence he has had some new kennel buildings put up at Cochran's, and everything is now in fine shape. The Doctor informed us he has not got any nominations for the American Waterloo Cup.

So little has been heard of late from western Kansas that a well-known sportsman wrote to one of Goodland's many stanch supporters of coursing to inquire how they were "coming on" out that way. The reply he received was eminently satisfactory, in that it shows what a warm feeling toward coursing is held by the Goodlanders and we are permitted to publish the following [illegible] "Goodland has not turned her back on coursing [illegible] she lost interest in that fascinating field sport [illegible] there were some long faces here last Fall—perhaps [illegible] so—but no sooner had our people learned that Mr. Gilman was to judge the Altcar Club's meeting [illegible] offer was sent to the club that a purse of $150 would [illegible]

guaranteed; and I understand this has been supplemented by an offer of $200, should they conclude to meet here. Of course that is a small amount, but, as our people have [illegible] three purses since we have had a crop of any [illegible] still have an active interest in [illegible] Altcar Club concludes to meet [illegible] Kenmore Club can find no better ground than [illegible] choice, and I am satisfied a purse will be offered them if they desire to come."

THE St. Louis Coursing Club finished its season on April 27 with a stake for eight saplings. Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan judged and John Egan slipped. For some unknown reason the saplings were limited as to age to under twelve months. The coursing resulted as follows: First round.—Mr. John Bambrick's red bitch Elsie B (Van's Peter—Flirt) beat Mr. E. Burgess' fawn dog Sligo (Willy Nilly—Edgebrook Pearl); Mr. Chas. A. Robinson's black bitch Leonora (imp. Miller's Rab—imp. Scandal) beat Mr. John Egan's red bitch Lady Winner (Willy Nilly—Ponta II); Mr. Chas. A. Robinson's white and black dog Banker (Boomerang—Irish Lass) beat Mr. J. G Hawkin's red bitch Lady Ruth (Van's Peter—Flirt); Mr. E. Burgess' black dog Black Prince (Willy Nilly—Edgebrook Pearl) beat Mr. A. McElrath's brindle dog Shamrock (ped. unknown.) Second round.—Leonora beat Elsie B; Banker beat Black Prince. Then Mr. Robinson's two divided. Fourteen registrations of greyhounds owned in St. Louis were forwarded to the keeper of the stud book during the week.

IT is discouraging to learn that second payment has been made on only three-fourths of the nominations for the American Waterloo Cup. The conditions, as framed and published, include the following: "The nominations are transferable only through the secretary of the American Coursing Club, and will be forfeited in case of failure to pay any one of the installments as above specified." This means that the committee now has on its hands 25 per cent. of the nominations, which will have to be placed over again. That is hard lines, as it may not be found so easy to place them as before; for human beings follow one another very much after the manner of sheep. When a rush starts it becomes general, and when an idea prevails that there is enough of anything to go round then hardly anybody wants it; however, we hope it will not prove quite that bad. The forfeiture of such a heavy percentage of the nominations will rather take the wind out of the sails of those people who expected to dispose of them at a premium.

THOSE who were at the Goodland meeting last Autumn will remember that Mr. Martin Kerrigan, who stopped over on his way home to San Francisco, after summering in Chicago, had with him a rather good-looking brindled and white dog puppy, which he had just purchased from Mr. Frank L. Webster of Lawrence, Kan. It attracted some notice from the fact that it was an inbred Lord Neversettle with Mr. Lowe's two imported bitches—White Lips and Partera—as its grandams. Mr. Kerrigan had hopes of the puppy doing great things in the San Francisco coursing parks, and when he got home dubbed it Goodland, being mindful of a pleasant week spent in the Kansas town. How the dog performed in the few trials it ran we do not know, but its career was cut short about a month ago by a cable car.

THE saplings by imp. Babazoun out of Princess Marie (imp. Dingwall—imp. Miss Kitten) seem to have been singularly ill-fated. It will be remembered that Dr. Gower got a bitch and Mr. Le Moyne a dog out of the litter, and that all the rest died from distemper, which was very hard luck for Dr. Norman. Not long ago Dr. Gower bought Mr. Le Moyne's sapling, and naturally enough indulged in pleasant anticipations of the time when his youngsters would represent him on the coursing field. Now both have died from distemper, which therefore has wiped out the entire litter. This must be a great disappointment for Dr. Norman, as he had hopes of some of them proving high class greyhounds.

DISTEMPER seems to be unusually rife among the coursing kennels this Spring. Mr. E. H. Mulcaster has had a visitation, and, we hear, has lost two saplings out of imp. Scandal two whelps from Arthur Massey's Lady Del Glendyne, and two whelps from each of Mr. Michael Allen's bitches, Maid of Honor and Grace O'Malley. This is bad luck indeed, and especially as all the young ones were by imp. Glenkirk, whose get have done so well during the season.

RICHARD JEFFERY, one of Great Britain's cleverest exponents of the difficult art of slipping, died April 17 in a hospital at Cambridge, Eng., after suffering for several months. Eighteen months ago the deceased had the misfortune to break an arm, and eventually the limb had to be amputated, but, septicæmia having set in, it was too late to save his life.

AT a meeting of the members of the Aberdeen Coursing Club on the evening of Tuesday, April 30, Messrs. J. M. Lawson and S. W. Narregang were elected to represent the club in the American Coursing Board, and some new members were admitted.

WE are requested to remind owners that a payment of $3 falls due on May 15 for their entries in the Altcar Produce Stakes; also to call attention to the necessity of registration.

Rifle

FIXTURES

[illegible]stlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee,

[illegible]ter [illegible]on's first tournament, Glendale, L. I.,

WHY is it that rifle manufacturers do not improve the material used in making rifle barrels? Shotgun makers are constantly improving the material used in constructing guns of various grades, but not so with rifle makers. The writer remembers having seen an article in a daily paper about nickel steel being tried for the above purpose. According to that account it proved highly successful. I own and use no less than three different makes of rifles, the shooting qualities of which could hardly be improved, but they will rust in this climate in spite of everything I can use. Another thing. In hunting in a rocky country one is always liable to knock his rifle against the rocks and a dent is the result. This does not usually interfere with the efficiency of the gun, but is an eyesore to a rifleman who admires a finely finished weapon and likes to keep it in good shape.

Houston, Tex. B. F. W.

IN competition at the Shell Mound rifle range on May 5 Company B, First Regiment N. G. C., stationed at San Francisco, broke the world's record for team shooting, scoring 1,951 points out of a possible 2,500 at 200 yards. The team consisted of fifty men, and the score made is nine points over an average of 39 for each man. Their competitors, Company D, Fifth Regiment, of San Rafael, scored 1,898 points, two points under an average of 38 for each man in the team.

IT is reported that Mr. Vandeusen, of Winona, Minn., has accepted the challenge of Mr. Gus Zimmerman, of New York, for a rifle match with Mr. F. C. Ross, but states that owing to business engagements during the Summer months he cannot shoot the race before next Fall, when he will have more leisure.

DENVER, COLO.—The recent team shoot between the senior and junior members of the Denver Rifle Club was fully equal in interest and marksmanship to former contests. The senior team was composed of eight members, none of whose ages are less than 40 years, and whose average ages entitle every marksman to a possible 50 (Creedmoor count), while the junior team was made up from members who have not yet reached the boundary line of 40. J. H. Dean captained the seniors, while J. N. Lower officered the juniors. The two captains tossed for whose team should open the match. The toss was won by the junior captain, who requested his venerable opponents to toe the scratch, at the same time intimating that gray hairs would only be respected according to the wearer's ability to shoot. The match called for three sighting shots, and ten shots to score for each contestant, off hand, distance 200 yards, Creedmoor target, and a repetition of the same on the 500-yard range, Creedmoor rules to govern both. No coaching nor wind gauging for each other was permitted. The scores made on each range were as follows:

At 200 yards off hand, Creedmoor target.

JUNIOR TEAM

J. N. Lower	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	4—44
F. Speth	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	5—44
D. W. King	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	3	5	4—43
O. E. Adamson	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4—42
A. W. Peterson	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4—42
C. Purinton	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	4—42
C. Hollingshead	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	4—40
F. O. Welker	0	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4—36—333

SENIOR TEAM

G. C. Schoyen	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4—44
C. C. Ford	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	4—42
J. A. Ricker	5	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	4—40
J. H. Dean	3	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	4—39
W. A. Rhodes	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	4—39
H. B. Gilbert	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	3—39
S. W. Shepard	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5—38
J. P. Lower	2	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4 33—317

Five hundred yards, Creedmoor target.

JUNIOR TEAM

A. W. Peterson	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	5—46
C. F. Hollingshead	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	5—44
O. E. Adamson	5	4	3	5	4	3	5	5	5	5—44
F. O. Welker	2	3	5	5	5	4	5	4	4	5—42
J. N. Lower	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	2	5—39
F. Speth	2	2	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	5—36
C. Purinton	4	5	4	3	5	2	5	0	5	3—35
D. W. King	4	2	2	5	4	3	3	5	0	3—31—317

SENIOR TEAM

J. H. Dean	2	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5—43
G. C. Schoyen	5	3	5	5	4	5	5	5	3	5—45
H. B. Gilbert	3	5	5	5	5	4	3	3	2	4—39
J. A. Ricker	2	5	5	2	3	4	3	3	4	4—35
J. P. Lower	2	2	4	2	4	5	5	5	4	2—35
W. A. Rhodes	4	4	4	3	4	4	0	0	5	5—33
C. C. Ford	5	4	0	4	5	3	2	3	3	3—32
S. W. Shepard	2	2	0	4	3	4	3	4	4	2—28—293

JUNIOR.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Lo antiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at Central Shooting Park, Dayton, Ky., April 28. Conditions: 200 yards off-hand, no palm rest permitted, open sights, 3-pounds trigger pull, standard American target. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed. Scores:

Roberts	8	7	8	7	8	10	10	8	10	6—82
	7	10	9	6	9	10	10	5	6	9—81
	8	5	10	9	6	10	10	6	9	8—81
	10	7	8	7	6	8	7	8	10	8—79
*Nestler	8	9	10	10	7	8	6	7	8	10—83
	7	6	10	9	7	8	10	7	10	8—82
	8	7	8	6	7	10	9	8	9	7—79
	7	7	5	5	9	10	8	9	9	8—77
Hazenzahl	10	7	8	8	9	7	7	9	7	7—79
	8	10	6	7	7	8	7	7	7	7—74
	5	9	8	7	8	7	4	9	7	7—71
	5	10	8	8	8	6	8	5	7	6—71
Lapp	9	6	9	8	10	4	7	8	9	9—79
	9	10	7	8	8	8	5	6	8	7—76
	10	6	6	6	7	10	6	9	7	5—72
	7	6	6	7	10	9	6	5	6	6—67
Scherrer	9	6	10	6	8	6	7	10	8	5—75
	7	9	8	5	7	5	9	7	6	8—71
	5	6	2	6	7	9	8	9	6	8—66
	8	7	5	6	5	7	10	10	4	3—65
*Gassman	5	7	8	7	6	5	9	7	6	5—65
	2	2	7	3	6	10	10	6	8	5—59
	8	7	4	10	4	0	8	4	3	10—58
	10	0	0	7	9	9	6	3	4	6—54
Emminger	6	10	7	8	6	8	4	8	4	7—68
	6	5	10	5	4	7	4	6	10	10—67
	7	8	5	6	5	9	9	6	8	8—71
Fritag	6	3	7	10	5	6	4	3	10	6—59
	5	6	4	5	9	8	5	9	10	6—67
	6	6	5	4	4	7	6	5	5	7—55
J. Lux	9	7	7	4	5	10	7	8	4	7—68
	7	7	5	6	6	8	7	6	9	6—67
	3	6	6	7	5	6	5	4	8	4—53
Hold	7	8	10	7	2	5	5	7	4	6—61
	8	5	5	8	7	3	7	6	9	8—66
	6	6	6	7	8	5	6	9	8	5—66
Hass	3	7	3	4	0	6	2	5	6	5—41
	8	5	2	3	0	4	2	0	0	0—24
	10	5	5	9	6	7	3	6	9	6—66
Kinath	4	2	0	3	0	8	0	0	0	0—17
	0	0	2	6	0	4	3	3	3	4—25
	6	2	5	2	5	5	5	4	6	4—44
Welliuger	7	10	6	8	7	8	7	6	6	6—71
	5	6	8	6	7	7	7	8	5	8—67
Helnichen	4	4	3	8	10	3	2	4	4	5—47
	5	2	4	8	0	5	4	3	3	6—40

*Globe and peep sights.

H. C. ROBERTS.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association, at their range, on May 5. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, Standard target (7 ring black):

Glndcle	9	9	10	10	10	7	10	8	8	8—89
	8	9	8	8	10	9	6	9	9	7—83
	7	8	8	6	8	9	9	8	10	10—83
	9	8	6	10	9	8	8	10	7	10—85
Weluheimer	9	9	8	7	7	7	10	7	5	8—77
	10	8	9	7	10	7	5	5	6	9—76
	4	6	6	9	7	6	8	10	8	10—74
	5	6	5	8	8	5	8	6	7	9—67
Wellinger	10	7	8	10	8	7	6	9	8	7—80
	10	9	9	8	5	9	9	7	6	7—79
	7	6	10	6	6	9	8	9	7	10—78
	6	6	7	10	6	7	10	9	9	8—78
Trounstein	1	9	9	7	5	6	10	5	9	10—71
	3	4	6	4	8	10	8	7	7	5—62
	10	4	8	9	4	5	9	4	7	5—65
	4	7	4	7	5	6	5	7	7	8—60
Payne	8	8	6	6	8	8	7	10	10	10—81
	10	8	9	7	9	10	10	9	8	6—86
	9	10	6	7	9	6	8	8	7	8—78
	7	8	8	8	6	8	8	9	5	5—72
Louis	7	7	7	7	8	9	3	8	8	9—73
	5	6	10	9	6	7	7	7	10	8—75
	9	7	9	5	5	8	9	10	7	4—73
	7	9	9	6	6	7	5	9	7	7—72
Hake	6	6	8	8	5	9	5	9	9	6—71
	5	6	8	7	6	5	8	5	9	9—68
	9	6	6	5	4	6	8	8	10	4—66
	5	6	10	5	5	7	7	8	3	5—61
Topf	3	4	4	8	7	9	4	5	10	9—63
	6	4	7	6	4	8	9	5	8	5—62
	6	3	9	1	5	4	8	8	9	5—58
	6	10	8	4	3	5	5	3	5	4—53
Hasenzabl	9	10	9	9	9	9	8	9	9	8—89
	7	6	9	8	7	7	7	6	10	9—76
	8	8	8	9	9	9	5	6	9	6—77
	7	5	8	8	9	8	6	6	7	8—72
Drube	8	10	10	10	6	10	8	9	8	9—88
	9	9	7	7	6	7	10	9	8	8—80
	9	9	8	10	8	7	7	5	9	6—78
	5	8	9	7	8	10	7	5	10	6—65

A. DRUBE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Members of the Rochester Scheutzengilde, at their last monthly practice, made some good scores. Conditions: 200 yards off hand, standard American target. The scores:

C. Hoyt	10	9	10	8	7	8	9	9	8	9—87
	7	10	10	8	9	9	7	9	10	6—85
	7	8	8	7	10	10	9	8	8	7—81
F. Schwikert	9	10	8	9	9	9	10	6	9	9—88
	10	6	10	10	6	6	9	10	9	10—86
	9	10	7	8	9	10	9	8	9	8—85
C. Harvey	8	8	6	7	9	8	8	10	9	6—79
	9	7	7	5	10	9	6	8	9	5—75
	7	6	8	9	6	6	9	8	6	8—73
C. Swift	8	8	10	9	9	8	7	7	9	10—85
	10	5	10	6	8	6	7	7	8	10—76
	8	8	6	5	10	10	5	7	6	7—72
Andrews	8	7	8	8	7	6	8	10	5	9—76
Beebee	5	5	7	7	9	8	4	5	10	7—64
Newhart	8	8	10	10	8	9	7	5	5	8—78
E. Leferts	4	9	5	0	4	0	4	0	4	4—34
C. Gotschalk	6	7	8	5	6	4	7	5	6	7—61

SINGLE SHOT.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The scores made by members of the Greenville Rifle Club at their last meeting in April were as follows: Purkess 242, J. Boag 240, Lutz 240, Collins 239, Agneau 238, Gotthardt 238, Charlock 237, C. Boag 236, Chase 233, Fagen 231, F. Wuestner 232, Hill 227, Chavant 227, Renker 225, Spahn 227, E. Wuestner Jr. 219, Graef 218. The scores made on the honor target, highest possible score 115, were: Collins 65, C. Boag 64, J. Boag 58, Purkess 57, Agneau 59, Lutz 59, Dorrler 61, Charlock 64, Gotthardt 57, Graef 64, Chase 59, Spahn 61, Rencker 62.

The members of the Excelsior Rifle Club also did some clever work recently on the Gregory Street range. The scores made were as follows: O. J. Boyce 245, L. P. Hansen 243, William Weber 240, W. J. Channiug 239, G. G. Williams 239, C. L. Pinney 228, J. Hugbes 235, R. H. Duff 232, J. J. Duffy 231, Thos. Hughes 228, H. Krause 226, J. Russell 222, D. Kastendick 219, J. Binns 217, F. P. Thompson 216, Adamwalte 208.

OPEN SIGHT.

HARTFORD, CONN.—At the Independent Rifle Club's last shoot in the month of April there was a large attendance and some fine scores were made. For the third consecutive time Mr. W. B Hall won first prize, his score on this occasion being 239 out of a possible 250. This is the highest record ever made by any member of the club. Following are the scores: W. B. Hall 239, A. J Reynolds 231, F. Eichel 215, E. Pillard 213, E. J. Parmelee 205, O. P. Arnold 201, S. Santers 185, E. Judd 180, C. Johnson 152, P. W. Radcliffe 149, W. F. Gilbert 141, J. Wichek 139.

GAIN TWIST.

Trap

FIXTURES

MAY

West Newburg Gun Club's Spring tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., May 9, 10 and 11. Targets first two days, live birds last day.

Colorado State Fish and Game Protective Association's third tournament, Pueblo, Colo., May 13, 14 and 15.

Sheffield Gun Club's tournament, Sheffield, Ill., May 14, 15 and 16.

Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14, 15 and 16

Ohio Trap Shooters' League's annual tournament, Dayton, O., May 14, 15 and 16.

Binghamton Gun Club's tournament, Binghamton, N. Y., May 15 and 16.

Hartley Gun Club's second annual tournament, Hartley, Ia., May 15 and 16.

Fairmont Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Fairmont, W. Va., May 15 and 16.

Boiling Springs Gun Club of Rutherford, N. J., vs. Climax Gun Club of Plainfield, N. J., at Rutherford, May 16.

Texas State Sportsmen's Association's nineteenth annual tournament, San Antonio, Tex., May 14 to 18 inclusive. Open to the world. Five hundred dollars cash added; $500 in merchandise prizes.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Neponset Gun Club's Spring tournament, Neponset, Ill., May 21 and 22.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Houston City Gun Club's first annual tournament, Houston, Tex., May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville, Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $3,000 cash added to purses

South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Woonsocket, S. D., May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., May 22, 23 and 24. Last day at live birds.

Wauzeka Gun Club's tournament, Wauzeka, Wis., May 23.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr, secretary.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Independent Gun Club's tournament, Reading, Pa., May 29 and 30.

Janesville Shooting Club's fifth annual tournament, Janesville, Wis, May 29 and 30.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Urbana, Ill., May 29, 30 and 31.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 29, 30 and 31. $500 added money. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., last week in May.

The program for the big Knoxville tournameot to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., from May 2t to 2i, is to hand, aud although not so elaborate nor as flashy as maoy programs of the present day, still it contaios lots of meat for the man who knows how to haodle the scattergun succesfuliy. Tho tournament will be at targets (Blue Rocks) exclusively, and $3.000 in cash will be added to the purses. There are to be six daily averages rangiog from $18 to $8, and six four-day averages rauging from $20 to $10. The shooting is to be from known traps, unknown angles, no handicap, and the tournament is opeu to the world. The cveots of ooe day are as good as those of another; no choice, but all well worth the price of entrance to the man who can shoot a good steady gait from start to finish. Three sets of traps will be run, so that the aoticipated large attendance of shooters can all get as much shooting as any man may wish. Each contestant must enter in all the events for the day; but the cashier will refund entrance money to anyone who fails to shoot in one or more events. The rule regardiog unknown angles, says: "Any angle outside the base line of the traps, six feet high, any distance of flight." Class shootiog will be the rule, aod all ties will divide. Any contestaut may have his load challenged on going to the score, and if it is found he is using more than 1¼ ounces of shot, Dixon measure 1106 struck, he will be debarred all rights and privileges of the meeting and forfeit his eotrance money. All disputes or contentions, should there be any, will be decided by the executive committee. This will probably be oue of the largest tournaments held in this country this year, and the scores that will be made will doubtless be as good as were ever seen made on targets anywhere iu the world. The very best shots in America will be there and every man will shoot for blood, and as oo other country on the face of the globe cau produce as many crack target shooters as America, those who attend the Knoxville touruament will see more experts face the traps and better scores made, all things considered, than has ever before been seen anywbere. Arrangements have been made by the Knoxville Gun Club with all the railroads leadiog to that city, whereby those attending this tournament pay full fare goiog, tsking a receipt from their local agent, and by presenting same to the secretary of the club at Kooxville, get return tickets for one-third fare. Special rates for shooters have also been secured at the Hotel imperial. Io fact everything possible to do to insure a large gatheriog of trap shooters has been done, snd if the tournameut is not the success predicted it will be, it will not be from any fault of the management.

The Eastern Dog aod Game Protective Association of Wilmington, N. C., as its name implies, has for its prime object the eoforcemeot of the game laws of this section and state, and the greater security and protection to the sportsman iu the ownership of valuable hunting dogs. A fine field dog is just as much personal property as a thoroughbred racehorse, and as such should be respected. While it is imperative that the game laws should be enforced, still too much has beeo said and written as to the protection of game to the exclusion of the rights of that most faithful and inteiligent of all aoimals, the dog, and our association is endeavoring to do equal justice to botb. Organized one year ago with sixteen charter members, this association has had a steady and ever-increasing growth in numbers and popularity, until uow its membership roll embraces the oames of sixty gentlemen, drawn from almost every occupatioo in life, embraciog ministers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, brokers, capitalists, maoufacturers, inspectors, public officials, clerks, etc. Trap shooting forms a most important part of the enjoyments of the association, regular shoots having been held every Friday afternoon since its organization Possessed of many excellent wing shots, we as yet have few who can approach the "proficient" at the traps. Two medals are shot for at each regular shoot, a gold medal for the best score and a silver medal with "not in it" inscribed on its face, for the poorest score. The gold medal creates a spirit of friendly rivalry and the silver one is a source of much amusemeot and good-oatured chaffiog. The association has a room for its headquarters which is kept open day and night, where the sporti g papers are kept on ale and where the members drop in from time to time to eojoy a game of checkers, backgammon or chess, recount their exploits in the field and spin marvelous fish yarns. Soake stories are prohibited by our constitution. The association held an interstate tournament duriog last November which was largely attended and a marked success, over $700 having heen awarded the winners. Another tournament will be held here May 9 and 10, by the Interstate Association. A cordial iovitation is extended to all lovers of trap shooting to participate in this event. At the aunual meeting of the associatiou the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. McL. Green· vice-president, J. H. Beery; secretary, L. L. Pritchard; treasurer, C. C. Covington; custodian, Jas. H. Taylor; team captain, R. H. Grant; board of mauagers, R. H. Graut, J. C. Lodor, J. C. Wise, S. Heinsberger and S. W. Saoders.

Wilmington, N. C L. L. PRITCHARD, Secy.

MR. JOHN S. HOEY, handicapper and referee for the Hollywood Futurity Haodicap which is to he shot on the Hollywood Gun Club's grouods at Hollywood, N. J., on July 6, has aonounced the following handicaps for the fifty entries already made, the haodicap distaoce being from 25 to 32 yards:

Name.	Yards.	Name.	Yards.
Hoey	31	Post	27
Work	30	Edey	27
Palmer	30	Denny	27
L. S. Thompson	30	Daly	27
Welch	29	Hoyt	27
Capt. Money	29	Ellison	27
Davenport	29	W. Money	27
E. G. Murphy	29	Woistencroft	27
McAlester	29	Leonard	27
Moore	28	Kitredge	27
Williams	28	W. P. Thompson Jr	27
Wynn	28	W. G. Murphy	27
Brokaw	28	Zeliner	27
Glibert	28	Watrous	26
Iselin	28	Downing	26
Jim Jones	28	Gould	26
W. Sykes	28	Mead	26
Sykes	28	Edwards	26
Iselin	28	Sullivan	26
Ferguson	28	Collier	26
Train	28	Harned	26
Eckert	28	Stafford	26
Smith	28	Potter	26
Mott	28	C. Dolan	26
Seahright	28	Bacon	25

The conditions of the haodicap are as follows: 25 birds each man; ties to be shot off at 5 birds; $25 to be paid in on enteriog, which is forfeited if the subscriber is uot present up to 11:30 on the morning of the contest; $25 additional for all contestants. Post entries will be received up to close of second round on payment of $75. Fifty per cent. and cup to the winner; 25 per cent. to the second; 10 per cent. to the third; 5 per cent. to the fourth, with 10 per ceot. to the club.

A SPECIAL rate of a fare and one-third has been secured on all railroads in the state of Kaosas and from St. Joseph, Mo., for the sixth annual tournament of the Kansas State Sportsmen's Association, which will be held at Kansas City, Kan., on May 21, 22 and 23. This reduction is granted on the certificate plan, and persons desiriog to take advantage of it must purchase one-way tickets at full rates from startiog point to Kansas City, and take a certificate or receipt from the agent from whom ticket is hought. On arriving at Kansas City this receipt should be turned over to the secretary of the association, Mr. A.W. Peck, who will sign the same and have it stamped by the railway joint agent here. When thus signed and stamped the certificate will entitle the holder to a return ticket at one-third fare. This reduction will not be granted, however, uniess ooe hundred or more certificate receipts are presented to the joint agent, showing that number of persons in attendance. Shooters should be sure to ask for a receipt when purchasiog their tickets, and not forget to turn it over to the secretary as soon as they arrive iu Kansas City. All shooters coming to the Union Depot, Kansas City, Mo., should take the cable cars running west, which will take them to the grounds in fifteen minutes. The tournament will be held at Kerr's Park, which is one of the finest natural groves in the state of Kansas. The traps will be located inside the racetrack inclosure on a level with the score and with a fine backgrouud. We have now in our club treasury sufficient cash to pay all cash prizes and the entire ruuntng expenses of the tournament, and all prizes will be paid in full whether the attendance is one or two hundred. This may be depended upon.

A. W. PECK, Secy.

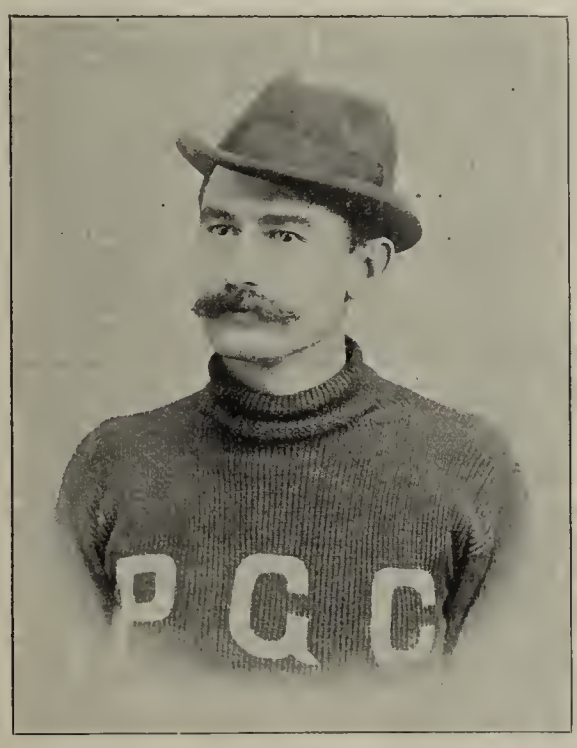
THE Crystal Lake Gun Club of Urbana, Ill., has just issued quite an interesting program for its tournament to be held on May 29, 30 and 31. Six or seven events are listed for each day, and on each afternoon there will be a shoot for merchaudise prizes, some of which are both useful and valuable The tournament is open to all, knowu professiouals and manufacturers' agents being required to shoot at unknown angles, while the amateur will shoot from known trap, known aogles. This handicap is by no means severe on the expert or professioual, for most of them shoot quite as well at unknown anglos as when everything is known. There are ten or more gun clubs in Champaign Couuty, aod as uearly every one of these clubs has a few members who think themselves good enough to trot in any company, the attendauce at this tourosioent should be large, and doubtless will be. The shooting will commence promptly at 8 o'clock each morning, and all events will bo governed by the American Shooting Association rules which are familiar to all who have done much trap shooting. All purses will be divided into four moneys, 40 30, 20 and 10 per cent., and ties may be divided or shot off in to the followiug events, as the parties interested may decide, though auyone uot wishing to shoot off a tie will bo permitted to draw his pro rata of the purse. Electric cars run direct to the shooting grounds, makiug them easy of access at any hour of the day.

THERE will be given at Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, a trap shooting tournameut uuder the auspices of the Interstate Association that promises to be well attended, and ao occasion of much enjoyment. The grounds of this club have beeo described so many times that it is unnecessary here to enter iuto details about them. Sufiice it to say they rank second to none in beauty of situation aod perfection of equipmeut. The club is composed of geotlemen who know how to make a visitor feel at homo, and whose hospitality is proverbial. The time chosen for the tournament antedates the great shoot at Knoxville only a few days, aud will give all desirous of attending that event an opportunity to spend two or three days here shooti g at ta gets, and still give them ample time to reach Knoxville to engage the forces there. The railroads will allow purchasers of tickets to Knoxville to stop over in Lynchburg ou May 17, 18 and 19, so one ticket will suffice to attend both shoots. We are in a direct line to Knoxville from the oorth, and this fact should iosure us a great many shooters going to that place to engage io that great event. Shooters from Washiogtou, Stauoton, Greeosboro, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Winchester, Charlottesville and other points will be in attendance, and we promise all who will honor us with a visit a royal time at the traps and a cordial, sincere welcome.

B. G. EMPIE,
Lynchburg, Va. For Lynchburg Gun Club.

THE 1895 meeting of the New York State Sportsmeo's Association promises to be the largest and most successful in the history of the organizatioo. The manufacturers throughout the state, snd even in other states, have responded most liberal y in the matter of merchandise prizes, and the program will be headed in that department with four $100 guos presented by as many of the most ooted makers of this country. In addition to this there will be a very large list of most desirable prizes which will be open for competitioo to all shooters residing in New York State. After carefully considering the matter the Saratoga Gun Club has concluded that in addition to the regular events, open only to members New York state shooters, a grand sweepstake touroament will be given, open to the world; nobody barred. This will unquestionably be the largest and most attractive shoot given in the East this year, as the entries fro · the state alooe run from eighty to one huodred and twenty, and it is confidently expected that some of the events this year will have as high as one hundred and fifty entries.

THE Highland Gun Club of Moline, Ill., will have an all-day shoot on May 30, at inaoimate targets. Teo events are schedu'ed oo the program. The features of the shoot will be events six, eight and



MR. GEO A. STECK,
Secretary of the Palmetto Gun Club of Charlestoo, S. C.

ten, the first of these being a miss and out, use of both barrels, the next five pairs, "jacksnipe," start at 20 yards rise and move up two steps after each pair, and the third at 25 singles, rapid fire, use of both barrels. The program says "loaded shells and unloaded refreshments on the grounds; everybody cordially invited." To find out whether or not those present can shoot, let the maoagement try a 15-bird event, 21 yards rise, five unknown traps, kuown angles, ooe man up, use of both barrels. Such shootiog will worry the best of shooters aod keep one guessing as to the number he will get. It is the nearest approach of anything to live bird shooting, aod will in a year or two, if not sooner, become quite popular.

AT a meetiog recently of the tournament committees of the Valley City Guu Club, the dates for the Grand Rapids touroament were chaoged to May 29, 30 and 31. This is done for the accommodation of visitors, to give them more time to get home by Suoday. The programs have heen arranged and go to the printers this week, Ten events are set for each day, and if necessary two sets of traps will be used, the grounds being already fitted for them. No ionovations will be introduced to confuse the shooters, all the events being regular shootiog from known traps. The added money, $500, is spread nearly eveuly over the three days. Arraogements have been made by which sportsmen atteoding the Knoxville tournament can get excursion rates to Grand Rapids and thence to Chicago for the Illinois state tournament the next week.

Grand Rapids, Mich. C. F. ROOD, Secy.

THE Baltimore Shooting Association will soon have its new grounds ready, and I wish all your readers could see them. The members are now convinced that their grounds and appointments will be the best in America, and they will now go in and bid for all the big events. To prevent any vocal announcement of the results of the shots as made the referee will signal the breaking of a target by one blast of a bulh air whistle, and a lost target by two blasts, the scorer answering in the same way as he chalks it up. There will be an opening ou May 15 and 16, open to all shooters from the state; and about a week later an interstate match will be held, when the feathers will fly. You ought to take a vacation, Mr. Editor, and come over and see the fun.

Baltimore. REIRRET.

THE Missouri State Fish aud Game Protective Association's receot annual tournament, instead of being the success predicted by its management, was, in my opinion, a staring failure, and to the few in attendauce the reasou is plain. When an organizatiou composed of wealthy gentlemen will crawfish, and, with hundreds of dollars in the bank to the credit of the numerous clubs giviug the tournament, opeoly declare all events off the fourth day, because they see a chance of losing part of the $153.50 added money, it is not deserving of patronage. The great army of shooters are not slow to catch on when not treated fairly, hence they will always give such tournaments the go-by.

Louisiana, Mo. J. W. B.

IT is said that notwithstanding the fact that t[illegible] been put up for the live pigeon match betwee[illegible] of New York, and Mr. Cockburn, of Toronto, [illegible] io signing the conditions which were drawn [illegible] forwarded to Mr. Brewer. The point that Mr [illegible] this: "That the stake is to be handed by hi[illegible] the winner of the match on the written orde[illegible] whose decision there shall be no appeal wh[illegible] otherwise." Mr. Brewer will not sign the [illegible] as they stand, and unless Mr. Cockburn conse[illegible] a modification of the above the match will in all probability fall through.

THE Douglas Gun Club of Chicago, which had the misfortune to lose its club house by fire some time since, has built a new and better building a short distaoce west of where the old house stood, and on Saturdsy last held its opeuing shoot of the season, some eight or ten meu being present. The Douglas boys are persistent workers, snd among their members have some good shots both on targets and at live birds, aod if any of the Chicago target-shooting clubs think them easy to defeat they will be surprised when they try it. As a club they do not say much, but when a club tackles them for a race they are generally ready and make it quite interesting for their challengers.

MR. JOHN VERNON, formerly of Dubuque, Ia., who located in Rock Rapids, ia., last Fall, has shot himself into favor with the local scattergun meo. When Johonie gets his little gun and "pints" it in the direction of a quail, a prairie chicken or a duck, said bird bids a hasty adieu to its companions and goes home with John to grace his pot or that of one of his neighbors, as many of us can testify, having rolled some of the sweet morsels under our jackets. Doubles or singles, it is all the same to John. Being well posted on guns, ammunition and sporting goods generally, without being a crank, makes him a pleasurable companion.

Rock Rapids, Ia. J. E. S.

THE Garfield Gun Club of Chicago, at its opeuing shoot of the season, ou Saturday last, had no less personage as a guest than Dr. W. F. Carver, who at the request of the club members shot in all the events. The attendance of members was only fair and the scores made by most of those present showed the lack of practice they had had since last October. We should have been glad to have given the scores made. but the secretary has been too busy to supply us with them. From this time on until October 1, the club will shoot every Saturday afternoon.

THE illustration which we present to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD in this department this week is a very excellent likeness of Mr. Geo. A. Steck, of Charleston, S. C., secretary of the Palmetto Guu Club. Mr. Steck is an enthusiastic sportsman and by his persooal efforts has added much interest to trap shootiog in his state. Mr. Steck has figured quite conspicuously during the last two years io trap shootiug tournaments at Savannah, Ga., Wilmington, N. C., aod those of his home club, and wherever he is known his enthusiasm for the sport makes him a welcome visitor from the first.

ON Tuesday of last week Mr. Geo. Kleioman, of Chicago, aud Dick Dwyer, the starter at the Roby racetrack, shot a match at targets at Roby, Ind., under the following conditions: Kleinman to shoot at 100 targets and Dwyer at 115, gun below the elbow until the target was in the air. The match resulted in Mr. Dwyer's favor, he scoring 70 to Mr. Kleinman 57. Ordioarily Mr. Kleinmau should have won easily, as 70 is hardly an average score for him, but on this particular day he seems to have beeo greatly out of form, coosequently Mr. Dwyer won easily.

IN answer to the various gun clubs that from time to time write us wishiog to know where they can get eluo medals or badges made, we desire to say that as no ooe engaged in this business advertises in the AMERICAN FIELD we are unable to give the information desired. In a large city chaoges in location are so frequent that it is next to impossible to keep track even of a personal friend, much less of men in business who cannot see that it is to their interest to advertise in a periodical that reaches the very people from whom they expect patronage.

THE Farmers' Guu Club was organized on April 1 with the followiog officers for 1895: President, Dr. Louis Weber; first vice-president, Baird Snyder Jr.; second vice-president. M. T. O'Conoor; treasurer, Harrisoo Ball; secretary, M. M. MacMillan; directors, Maj. Wallace Guss, Prof. Frank Noonan, Geo. M. israel, Thos. F. Goiman, R. T. Clayton and Geo. Goodman; field captain, Jas. J. Quirk. The club shoots Empire targets first and third Saturdays of each month, and live birds second Monday of each month.

Mahanoy City, Pa. M. M. MACMILLAN, Secy.

WE desire to acknowledge the receipt from the Eastern Dog aod Game Protective Association of Wilmington, N. C., of a photograph showing the shooting grounds of the club and a portioo of its members. The grounds are pleasaotly located and several of the members shown bear evideoce that they are of the "solid" kind and have been io the "harness" for more than a score of years. We doff our hat to such of those as show the gray.

THE Kewanee Gun Cluh held its annual meetiog on Monday, April 29, and elected the followiog officers for the ensuing year: President, S. J. Sharp; secretary and treasurer, W. T. Pierce; captain, E. E. Baker. The club also decided to hold a two days' tournameot on June 4 and 5, and its regular annual tournament on November 5, 6 and 7.

Keewaoee, Ill. W. T. PIERCE, Secy.

IN a shooting match recently between Mr. G. T. Hall, of Laomi, Ill., and Mr. Abe Harris, of Bunker Hill, Ill., the latter was victorious by a score of 23 to 20 out of a possible 25. The match was at live birds. Mr. Hall is the gentleman who shot a match with Capt. A. H. Bogardus in Chicago, in the Fall of 1893, and Mr. Harris is a middle aged farmer at Bunker Hill. Both men are good field shots.

THE Baltimore (Md.) Shootiog Association contemplates fitting up ooe of the most complete shooting parks io that sectiou of the country. An elegant club house is to be erected and the grounds are to be supplied with the latest and most improved traps and other devices to facilitate and make pleasant the sport of trap shooting.

ON May 16 the Boiling Springs Fishing and Gun Club will shoot a race with the Climax Gun Club of Plainfield, N. J., for the state trophy, on the Boiling Springs grounds. To make it interesting, we respectfully invite all clubs in this state to send a team of five men to compete for the cup; no entrance only the price of the targets.

Rutherford, N. J. WM. H. HUCK.

THE Warren Gun Club, which has thirty-one active members, has grounds conveniently located, an up-to date club house, and is equipped with five expert traps and one of North's electric pulls. Regular shoots are held every two weeks, and it is the intention of the club to hold a tournament later in the seaso .

Warren, O. H. B. PERKINS JR., Secy.

MR. JOHN PARKER, of Detroit, Mich., has been engaged to manage the Ohio State League tournament, which is to be held at Dayton, O., on May 14, 15 and 16. It is hardly necessary to say that under Mr. Parker's management everything will be in "apple pie" order, for he is known the country over as a very competent man.

THE Independent Gun Club of Reading, Pa., announces a tournament on its newly improved grounds at Three Mile House, Reading, on May 29 and 30. This will give those shooters who have never visited Reading before an opportunity to shoot on the grounds where the big tournament is to oe held the coming October.

THE National Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., will hold an all-day shoot on May 30 at National Park. Both live birds and inanimate targets will be used. Du ring the day Mr. G. L. Kurt[illegible] and [illegible] both residents of Milwaukee, will shoot a match at [illegible] per man.

THE Yankton (S. D.) Gun Club is arranging for a tou[illegible] July 3, 4 and 5. One day will be devoted to live bird sh[illegible] two days to target shooting. The club is composed pri[illegible] the young business men of Yankton, and a good tourn[illegible] assured.

[illegible] a test case as to whether the shooting of live pigeons from the [illegible] a violation of the laws for the prevention of cruelty to ani[illegible] before Judge Burke and a jury in the circuit court of [illegible]. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

[illegible] Club will hold a tournament on May 21. [illegible] will be a live bird match for $50 or [illegible] of Chadron, and Peter Bergensen, of

THE Amateur Gun Club, of Chicago, is one of the latest trap-shooting organizations of that city. The incorporators are Harrison C Lewis, Edward A. Homan and Charles A. Murray.

THE Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament for 1895 will be held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on May 14, 15 and 16, and the indications are that it will be largely attended.

THE Janesville Shooting Club of Janesville, Wis., will hold its fifth annual tournament on live birds and luanimate targets, on May 29 and 30.

THE Colt Hammerless Gun Club, of Hartford, Conn., has a "Carver," though so far as heard from his scores are not of the astonishing kind.

THE Winchester Repeating Arms Co., of New Haven, Conn., has become a member of the Interstate Association, having joined it on April 1.

THE Interstate Association will give a tournament at Vicksburg, Miss., on June 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club.

THE Neponset Gun Club will hold its annual Spring tournament on the club's grounds at Neponset, Ill., on May 21 and 22.

THE Hartford (Coun.) Gun Club at a recent meeting decided to hold a two days' tournament some time in June.

THE Palmetto Gun Club of Charleston, S. C., will hold a tournament on July 4.

THE ATCHISON TOURNAMENT

ATCHISON, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Knoxville and Memphis will have a large attendance of shooters, but they will have to hustle to beat Erhardt's tournament; not only in the number of entries, but in the enthusiasm and good feeling displayed by all, all on account of Mr. Erhardt's popularity. Shooters came from Missouri, Nebraska, the Indian Territory, Iowa, Louisiana and all parts of Kansas. Ninety-six entries in one event is a good many shooters nowadays, when twenty-five is considered a fair attendance at most tournaments. But Louis attends all the shoots in this Western country, and all the boys come to his tournaments, if they possibly can. His store was the headquarters for them all, and was crowded nightly. Some were looking at guns, some in groups talking about the shoot, and all along the counters were others loading shells. "How do you keep track of the ammunition used, Louis?" someone asked. "I don't keep track of it; I leave it to the boys themselves," replied Mr. Erhardt. And that is the kind of a fellow he is, and therein lies his popularity.

An entertainment committee composed of Warren Ferguson, B. O. Running and Louis Erhardt, entertained the boys in good shape. The shoot was ably managed by Mr. John Parker of Detroit, representing the Cleveland Target Co., the E. C. Powder Co. and the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.

This was a strictly amateur tournament, though the scores will stand comparison with most of the open tournaments. The tournament was held on the racetrack grounds, about two miles from the city. The background was very bad, and that was the only complaint heard. One set of five Blue Rock traps with North's electric pull and one set of five Empire traps and Empire electric pull were used for program events, and another set of five Blue Rock traps and electric pull were used for sweepstake shooting, and were kept going constantly. Blue Rocks and Empire targets were used.

Monday noon the traps were all ready for practice, and quite a number of the early arrivals indulged in a few sweeps. The cashier's office was ably handled by Mr. Lawton and Mr. Jennings, while a thorough working force enabled Mr. Parker to handle the large crowd of shooters with comparative ease.

Tuesday morning one hundred shooters were on the grounds by 8:30 and toe fun began in spite of a cold, drizzling rain, which cleared away by afternoon. It was interesting to see fifteen men standing up in a line, and listen to the constant popping of the guns, which did not cease until 6:30 in the evening. Wednesday was a bright warm day, and a large crowd of spectators was in attendance. The entries ran up to ninety-six in one event on this day. One of the interesting features of the day's shoot was the score made by the Richmond (Mo.) team, 59 out of 60. Another was the shooting of Warren Ferguson, a very popular young man of Atchison, a new shooter, breaking 20 straight in the twelfth event and winning first prize, a handsome Marlin rifle, in a field of sixty entries.

The third day was another bright, warm, sunshiny day, conducive to good scores, and the shooting was kept up until 6 o'clock p. m. Altogether 32,000 targets were thrown. The sweepstake scores are not published, but at least 10,000 targets were thrown from those traps, and each event averaged from forty to fifty entries.

Col. A. G. Courtney was here exhibiting his new Lefever ejector, and as usual made lots of friends for himself and the gun. J. A. R. Elliott was also here looking after the interests of the Empire Target Co. and showing some very fine samples of the new Winchester trap gun. Jim gave a very clever exhibition with the gun and elicited a big round of applause from the spectators. Messrs. Parker, Elliott and Courtney did not participate in the tournament, as experts and manufacturers agents were barred, but they did quite a line of advertising for the firms they represent. Mr. Al. Bennett of Kansas City, Mo., ably assisted in making the shoot run smoothly. He was here, there and everywhere.

Never was there a nicer or pleasanter aggregation of shooters than at this tournament. The Kansas City boys were here in full force, booming their shoot. Messrs. McIlhaney, Calhoun and Sowers of Weir City were here talking up their shoot, May 8, 9 and 10, and a genial and gentlemanly trio they are. Herewith is a partial list of the other shooters present: W. D. Alexander, Milford, Neb.; T. L. Ackerman, Stanton, Neb.; A. T. Emery, Mahoska, Kan.; J. L. Beightle, Valley Falls, Kan.; J. J. Buser, Fidellty, Kan.; J. J. Cornett, Linnville, Mo.; H. M. Davis, Richmond, Mo.; Geo. Hall, Waterville, Kan.; Bennett, Emporia, Kan.; J. W. Barre, Louisiana, Mo.; D. D. Bray, Syracuse, Neb.; E. L. Ditert, Topeka, Kan.; M. A. Brawley, Frankfort, Kan.; Clay, Frankfort, Kan.; Geo. Stevenson Jr., Waterville, Kan.; F. M. Eaton, Genoa, Neb.; G. R. Fackler, Cedar Creek, Neb.; J. J. Gray, Severance, Kan.; Jas. George, Downs, Kan.; C. D. Hagerman, Wymore, Neb.; F. C. Harwood, South Cedar, Kan.; J. M. Higgins South Cedar, Kan.; C. W. Mason, Richmond, Mo.; Miller, Lincoln, Neb.; T. B. Newton, Beru, Kan.; Powell, Lincoln, Neb.; B. T. Rice, Frankfort, Kan; L. B. Reader, Fort Madison, Ia.; John Renfro, South Cedar, Kan.; J. L. Renfro, South Cedar, Kan.; James Stevenson, Bronte, Kan.; M. E. Sharpe, South Cedar, Kan.; H. R. Saunders, Pardee, Kan.; G. A. Schroeder, Columbus, Neb.; B. E. Strong, Geneva, Neb.; E. D. Trotter, Kinsley, Ia.; C. J. Weis, Frankfort, Kan.; L. T. Gennett, Ft. Madison, Ia.; J. P. Gillespie, Savaunah, Mo.; N. J. Gregg, Frankfort, Kan.; J. F. Hauber, Hiawatha, Kan.; A. P. Hampton, Frankfort, Kan.; M. T. McDonald, Richmoud, Mo.; Geo. Maglott, Hiawatha, Kan.; A. L. Martin, Highland, Kan.; John O'Kane, Fidelity, Kan.; C. T. Reust, Frankfort, Kan.; J. M. Rhodes, Fraukfort, Kan.; B. O. Running, Atchison, Kan.; A. D. Renfro, South Cedar, Kan.; T. E. Ruggles, Jewell City, Kan.; Shiras, Ottawa, Kan.; F. W. Sharpe, Lincoln, Neb.; W. A. Saunders, Pardee, Kan.; W. C. Snodgrass, Frankfort, Kan.; C. D. Taylor, Richmoud, Mo.; H. L. Weyer; and F. A. Short, Atchison, Kan.

The scores made in the different events are given below:

EVENT No 1.—20 single targets per man:

Ingle.....00111101011110101110—13	Harwood..01100101110111111011—14
O. J. Pease111101011111101111—16	Barre.....10100100011100100101— 9
Emery....01000100011110000101— 8	Ferguson.10001011011110111110—13
Fackler.....[illegible]	Strong....10000111111110111011—14
	Eaton.....11011010100111111101—14
	Newton...00000100100011010010— 6
	Weise.....11001011111111110111—16
	Clyde.....00000000000010111011— 6
	Stevenson.00111111111011101010—14
	McGill.... 10000000000000001110— 4
	Gillespie..01111000111000101011—11
	Sharp.....01111100110111111011—15
Hauber...01100100110001000001— 7	Clay ... ..00111001100110000111—10
Martin .. 01010110000010001000— 7	Menefee..01110101100111000110—12
O'Rear....11001111011001001001—11	Green.....01111110111111111111—18
Linderman—	Mason.... 00110000000010010011— 8
11111010100111001111—14	Taylor.... 01011111111010110111—15
Renfro....10011110110001010101—11	Dibert.....11111111111110100111—11
Ackerman10111111111101011100—15	Gregg.....00101111100111101111—14
Schroeder.00101111111011011110—14	Rice..... ..10101111010110011000—11
J. L. Renfro—	Running..10110111111100010011—13
00100110101101100001— 9	Hall.....11111100111111011110—16
Campbell.10110111011111111110—16	Stevenson.00111101111000301111—12
Buser.....01000000000000001001— 3	Kinsley...00100100000911000100— 5
Bray ..... 10101111111101111101—16	Johnson..01100011100010111110—10
O'Kane...00000000000100103101— 4	George....10101101001101110110—12
Reader.. .11111111101111101101—17	Scott.....00101111100011111111—14
Batchelor.01111000111001100111—12	Gardner.. 11010011101101010100—11
Snodgrass 11101111111100111101—16	Carter.....01010110011110111101—13
Shiras.....10011101010111111011—14	Horton ...11011101111101110111—16
J. Renfro.00000000010110000100— 4	Lambert..11001001100011011011—11
Beightle..11111011111011001101—15	DeWitt....11101111030100111100—12
Mellhany.01011101101011111111—15	Cosby.....11011011111111100111—16
Sowers....00100111011110011111—13	Sexton....11001111010011111100—13
Calhonn..10110110101101000011—11	McElroy..10111001110011001011—12
Higgins...01000011110101100000— 8	Gilges ....11001010011111001001—11
Trotter....01110000100010111111—11	McGee....10001100111111000100—10

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Reust 12, O'Rear 15, Linderman 18, Bane 18, Ingle 16, Emory 15, Ferguson 10, O. J. Pease 7, Fackler 18, W. J. Gregg 15, B. T. Rice 19, Rbodes 17, Maglott 12, Hauber 12, Martin 17, Ingle 13, Ackerman 15, Schroeder 18, F. W. Sharpe 16, Powell 16, Alexander 10, Batchelor 17, Lyons 10, L. C. Smith 17, Menefee 18, Green 16, Mason 13, Taylor 17, A. D. Renfro 16. Bray 17, G. R. Hall 14, Geo. Stevenson 16, Shiras 14, J. E. Johnson 18, Jas. George 12, Kinsley 12, Campbell 14, Calhoun 16, McIlhany 17, Sowers 12, Snodgrass 18, Clay 16, McGill 9, Clyde 11, Gillespie 17, J. Stevenson 15, Weise 18, Newton 15, Eaton 13, Strong 18, Horton 16, J. Z. Scott 16, Dibert 18, Beightle 14, M. E. Sharp 13, Harwood 18, Dewitt 14, Sexton 18, McElroy 17, McGee 14, J. L. Reufro 17, Cosby 16, J. Renfro 9, J. J. Gray 17, Fulton 19, Gardiner 13, Carter 16, Lambert 15, Gilges 16, Running 16, Finnegan 16.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: Reust 14, O'Rear 11, J. W. Bane 12, Ferguson 8, Pease 9, Rhodes 9, Maglott 10, Hauber 10, Martin 14. Ingle 13, Ackerman 18, Schroeder 16, Linderman 17, Gillespie 11, Stevenson 8, Gregg 14, Emory 8, Fackler 9, Menefee 13, Green 16, Mason 12. Taylor 20, Rice 12, Newton 12, Ingle 16, J. George 13, J. E. Johnsou 12, Kinsley 2, Geo. Hall 17, Geo. Stevenson 15, J. Z. Scott 16, L. D. Reeder 17, Lyons 14, Powell 15, F. W. Sharpe 9, Batchelor 16, Bray 17, Shiras 17, J. J. Gray 16, Eaton 16, Strong 15. McGee 13, Horton 15, Cosby 17, L. C. Smith 15, Fulton 15, Sowers 9, McIlhaney 12, Calhoun 18, A. D. Renfro 14, Alexander 14, McGill 9, Weise 14, Clyde 9, Running 14, Finnegan 16, Dewitt 15, Sexton 17, McElroy 13, Campbell 11, W. L. Stone 14, Snodgrass 15, E. L. Ditert 17, J. J. Buser 6, Gilges 18, Gardiner 6, Lambert 13, Carter 9, J. M. Higgins 13, E. D. Trotter 16, T. L. Clark 6.

EVENT No. 4.—20 singles each man.

Reust. 10110001011111111111-15	Powell.....10110011111111111111-17
Barre..... 11111011111111111111-19	Schroeder..01010010001011111111-13
Fergnson...01100101000100110101—9	W. S. Stone 11001110011111011001-13
Pease 11010111010111111011-15	Clyde.....11110111101101001010-13
Rhodes.... 11111111010111101111-17	Cosby.....11111111111101101111-18
Linderman 10111111111011110110-16	Horton.....10111111111111111111-19
Gillespie...00101100011101111111-14	Reader.....01111101111111111111-18
Stevenson. 10101101101101111011-14	Bray 11101111111110011111-17
Gregg..... 01111010100101111011 14	Eaton.....11110110011111000111-14
Rice.....11111011000101010110-13	Strong.....11111011111111111111-18
O'Kane.....01111101000111101001-13	J. J. Gray..11101110111111111111-18
Menefee....11110111011101011111-16	Lyons.....11111101011111111110-17
Greene.....11011111111001111111-17	Batchelor..11111111111111111101-19
Taylor.....01111011111111111111-18	Higgins....11100000000001100110—7
Mason.....01111010101111101111-15	Trotter.....11111001011111111111-17
Ingle.....11111111111111111010-18	Jaeckal....01111100111101111111-16
Newton ...10111101111111111111-18	J. Buser....0001100011110 000011—8
Shiras.....01010111111110010101-13	Sowers.....10010111111111111011-16
J. George...11101101100111111101-15	Mellhaney.11111111111111111111-19
W. Kinsley.01111011111111000111-15	L. C. Smith 11111111111111111111-20
Johnson....11100111111111111111-18	McGill.....00111110111111110010-14
Ackerman..11111111110111111111-20	Fulton.....11111101110111111101-17
Maglott.... 11111110011110111011-16	McElroy...11111111110011111101-17
Hauber.....11111110101100010100-13	Sexton 11111110111111111111-19
Weise.....01010101011111111111-16	Ingle 11111111111111111111-20
Newton.....01111111101110101101-15	F. Sharp...10111111111110011111-17
Martin.....11111010101111111110-16	Dewitt..... 10101010100001011110-11
Scott 11110111011101111010-15	Campbell..11111101111111111101-18
Emory.....01100111011111110101-14	Snodgrass..11111110111101100111-16
Running...11101110110101011111-16	Calhoun. ..11111111111111111111-20
Finnegan..10111011111110110111-18	Alexander.10111111010111111111-17
Fackler.....10110010111111111111-16	T. J. Emley11001110101001100111-12
J. George..01111111111111111111-19	Ditert 11111111111101111110-18
Kinsley.... 10011101001110011111-13	Gilges.....11111100011111010111-15
Johuson....10011111111111111111-18	Carter 11111110111011101101-16
McGee.....10011111010110100100-11	Lambert....11100101111111101011-15
Hall.....11111101011010111111-17	Gardiner...10100000011100001111—9
Geo. Stevenson—	John Renfro—
11111000101111111111-16	10001111111111010001-13

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Reust 11, Bane 11, Ferguson 7, Pease 12, Rhodes 17, Linderman 18, Gillespie 10, Stevenson 11, W. J. Gregg 17, Rice 14, Ackerman 17, Maglott 9, Hauber 15, Weise 15, Menefee 16, Greene 13, Taylor 19, Mason 14, Newton 13, Martin 13, Running 16, Finnegan 10, Shiras 17, J. George 14, Kinsley 3, J. E. Johnson 17, Hall 14, Geo. Stevenson 13, Fackler 12, McGee 12, Ingle 17, Reader 17, Scott 14, M. E. Sharp 13, Emory 13, Beightle 13, Higgins 16, Trotter 17. L. C. Smith 18, Clay 16, Schroeder 16, Wilson 9, O'Kane 9, Sexton 18, McElroy 17, Dewitt 20, Powell 14, Cosby 17, N. Barrett 10, McIlhaney 15, Sowers 12, Calhoun 15, Eaton 14, Strong 13, A. D. Renfro 20, Harwood 16, Horton 19, Bray 17, Snodgrass 19, W. J. Gray 16, Batchelor 16. Carter 12, Gardiner 11, Lambert 11, McGill 12, Campbell 14, Lyons 16, F.W. Sharpe 10, E. L. Ditert 18, Fulton 19, Rogers 18.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—20 single targets each man.

Shiras.....00111011111011111111-16	Kinsley.....00000111000010110000—7
Horton.....11111100011110111101-15	Lyons.....01011010110110011110-12
Taylor.....11111101111111101111-18	Clyde.....11011110001101100011-12
Ackerman..01011111111111111110-17	Newton....10101100101011101101-12
Ditert.....11101011101111110111-16	Rogers.....00011111111101111111-16
Pease.....11111010101111111111-16	Scoville....11111011110101111111-17
Schroeder..01101100111111110111-18	Higgins 10111110101101011111-15
Powell.....11111111011101111111-18	McGill.....11100011011110110010-13
Sharpe.....00010111111001110111-13	Jackson....01010111010110111001-13
Emory.....11100111111011010111-14	Trotter.....10111101111111111111-18
Alexander.01111010100111111010-13	Geo. Stevenson—
Menefee....11111111011100111117	01111110011111111110-16
Greene.....11111111111001110111-18	John Renfro—
Clark.....00101011010w.....--6	01111100101110110010-13
Hanber.....10000010100102100110—7	Hall.....11111101011111111111-18
Maglott....11001101010010100111-11	Gilges.....00110000000111111100—9
Kinman....01101100111011110011-13	Batchelor..01111111111111111010-17
Harris.....11001100011100001010—9	Dittimore..11111111111111111101-19
Ingle.....00111100111111010111-14	Waller.....01011010111111111110-15
Mason.....01010110111101101111-14	Ferguson..01000000010100001001—5
Lat.....11101110111101111111-17	Mellhaney.11111111010111111111-18
Miller.....10001110111110111110-14	Calhoun....11111111011110111111-18
Close..... 00001010010101101111 10	Sowers.....11011101111010010111 14
White.....01111111111011101011-16	Gillespie...10100111111111101111-16
Ruggles....11011100110111111111-15	Clark.....10110111010010101110-14
Fackler 01110101010011111101-13	Johnson....11010111010100111011-13
Smith.....11110101111111111111-19	J. George...11101111111011110110-16
Martin.....11100011011011111101-14	Barre 11101011111111111111-18
Running..01000111011111111101-15	Finnegan..11111000011011100011-12
Bray.....10101111111101001111-15	Jenkins....10001010111101111101-14
Linderman11111111111111111110-19	Carter.....10011111111001110110-14
Strong.....11101101111110111101-16	Sexton.....11111111111011111111-19
Eaton.....11110001111111000111-14	McElroy....11111111111010111111-18
A. D. Renfro—	Keller... ..01111111001100101111-14
11001111110101111111-16	Robiuson...11011111010110111111-17
Campbell..11110111011011011011-16	Goff.....11111111100011001000-12
Clark.....11100111111011111011-16	Peck.....10011111111011111111-17
Reust.....11111111111101111101-18	Treat.....01100000010000000110—5
Rice.....10111111111111111110-18	White.....00101010111111001101-13
Rhodes 11111111111111010110-11	Keeu.....10101101111011100111-14
Brawley....00011010110100010110-10	Lambert. ..00101101111111000111-13
Gregg 11101111010111111111-17	Soloman....00000100000000000000—1
Snodgrass..11111011111111110111-18	Brenner....01100111110011010011-12
Reader.....11111111111101110110-17	Cosby.....11111111001111011010-14
J. J. Gray..11011011100111111111-16	Byers ..... 10001000010100111110—9
Scott.... ...01111101111101011110-15	Kinsley....10011011011011011101-13
McGee.....01111010011011111110-14	Robbins....01110101111010111111-13
Fulton.....01111010110110101011-14	Jackson....11111111111111011011-17
Weise.....11011111101111010111-16	Barrett.....11110011010101010100-11

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Kinsman 18, John Harris 12, E. C. Greene 19, J. C. Clark 15, J. F. Hauber 18, Maglott 19, W. M. Shiras 18, M. B. Horton 19, J. W. Ingle 19, C. D Taylor 19, T. L. Ackerman 19, A. J. Pease 20, C. A. Schroeder 18, H. M. Menefee 20, C. W. Mason 17, E. L. Ditert 19, Campbell 19, A. Lat 19, Running 18, L. B. Reader 20, A. D. Emory 16, M. D. Alexander 17, H. G. Powell 16, F. W. Sharpe 14, C. White 20, M. E. Sharp 20, Martin 19, N. D. Gardiner 16, Tom Carter 17, Lambert 11, G. W. Jenkins 18, Clay 17, Geo. Stevenson 16, Fackler 17, Batchelor 20, H. Dittimore 18, Chase 19, J. V. Waller 14, L. C. Smith 17, F. E. Ruggles 12, Bray 18, Miller 18, J. E. Duncan 16, J. E. Johnson 20, J. George 18, A. Fulton 19, B. E. Strong 19, F. M. Eaton 12, C. D. Linderman 20, Clyde 16, A. D. Renfro 18, Calhoun 19, Sowers 17, C. W. Mason 16, Rogers 20, J. M. Higgins 18, J. Z. Scott 15, Reust 19, Rice 18, H. L. Weyer 8, Rhodes 18, Brawley 19, W. J. Gregg 18, Suodgrass 19, J. H. Sutliff 13, M. E. Jackson 18, W. Needham 14, Walker 13, Beyers 15, McGee 14, Cosby 17, G. E. Sutliff 12, A. L. Scovill 17, A. T. Newton 19, E. A. Walker 15, L. G. Clark 20, Keen 17, McIlhaney 18, Weise 18, Trotter 18, W. S. Ferguson 15, Gillespie 20, Barre 20, Finnegan 19, John Renfro 16. J. J. Gray 16, W. F. Keller 20, G. W. Goff 18, A. Robinson 18, McElroy 15, Sexton 19, A. W. Peck 18, J. C. White 16, Gilges 18.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: W. M. Shiras 16, Horton 18, J. E. Duncan 16, Powell 13, Alexander 11, Running 19, Lat 15, J. H. Sutliff 1 . M. E Jackson 16.G. E. Sutliff 13,G. L. Beyers 13, F.W. Sharpe 12, G. W. Jenkins 14, K. Campbell 17, J. W. Ingle 19, Tom Carter 11, F. E. Ruggles 17, Geo. Hall 16, Geo. Stevenson 16, C. D. Taylor 19, Ackerman 19, Schroeder 16, Menefee 17, Green 18, J. C. Clark 15, Hanber 12, Maglott 11, Kinsman 15, John Harris 12, Mason 17, E. L. Ditert 15, Rogers 14, W. M. Higgins 12, J. Z. Scott 15, Reust 18, Rice 19, Rhodes 20, Brawley 7,W. J. Gregg 16, Snodgrass 15,L. G. Clark 15, Weise 16, Trotter 15, Gillespie 17, Barre 15, McIlhaney 19, Calhoun 18, Sowers 15, Finnegan 15, Fackler 15. Batchelor 17, Dittimore 13, Strong 17, Eaton 11, Gray 13, Fulton 17, Martiu 17, F. Miller 16, Bray 15, Linderman 16 Clyde 9, A D. Renfro 14, Harwood 20, A. W. Peck 12, Sexton 18, McElroy 13, Keller 15, Reader 19, George 13, J. E. Johuson 17, L. C. Smith 14, McGee 14, Scovill 15, Newton 12, Cosby 17. White 15, Keen 15, Tom White 16, Kiusley 10, Elliott 18, Jackson 14, C. Brenner 11, T. C. Treat 7, H. C Soloman 0. W. M. Lambert 13, Walker 11, O. J. Pease 17, J. C. Emlin (w) 0, I. Kethlein 10, A. Robinson (w) 0, Elmer Hyde 11, J. B. Clark 6, Gilges 14.

EVENT No. 4.—Team shoot, three men to a team, 20 targets per man.

Bray.....11111111111111111111-20	Rogers.....11111111110111111011-18
Linderman 11111111111111111101-19	Jenkins....11010111100111100111-14
Lat.....11111101111111111111-19	L. Clark.. .11111101111111101111-18
—	—
Team total.... 58	Team total..... 50
T. Carter...01111010011101111110-14	Campbell ..11111101111111111111-19
Gardiner...00100111101111101110-13	Gillespie...11110111110111111110-17
Dittimore..10111111111111101111-18	J. Stevenson—
--	11111110110111001111-16
Team total 45	—
Geo. Stevenson—	Team total.....52
11001110111111110111-16	McIlhaney.11110110111111111111-18
Robinson..11101111001111111111-17	Calhoun...11111111101111111111-19
Hall.....11010111111110111110-16	Sowers.....11011111010101111101-15
—	—
Team total.... 49	Team total.....52
Reust.....11111101111111111111-19	Brawley....01111101111111111111-18
Rice 11111111101111111111-19	Gregg.....01111111101111111011-17
Rhodes.....11111111111111111111-20	Snodgrass .11111111111111101111-19
—	—
Team total..... 58	Team total.....54
Miller.....11111101111111110111-18	Reader.....11111111111111111111-20
Fackler....11111011101111111111-18	Ingle.....11111111111111111111-20
Powell 11101011111111101110-16	Pease 01111001111111111111-17
—	—
Team total.....52	Team total.....57
Welse.....11111111111101111111-19	Running...11111111111111111111-20
Clay.....01111111111101101111-17	Keen 11101111111101111110-17
Ruggles....01111101111111100111-16	Cosby.....11111011111111111111-19
—	—
Team total.....52	Team total.....56
Menefee ...11111111111111111111-20	Ackerman..11111110111111111111-19
Greene.....11111111101111111111 19	Schroeder..11111111111111111101-19
Taylor.....11111111111111111111-20	Trotter.....11111111111111111011-19
—	—
Team total... 59	Team total.....57
Keller.....11111110111111111111-19	Maglott....11011101111111101111-17
Sexton 11111111111111111111-20	Kinsman...01011111101111111011-16
McElroy...11111111110111111111-19	Hanber.. . 11011111010111101111-16
—	—
Team total..... 58	Team total 49
Lyons.....01011110111101111011-13	Gilges.....01011111111111100010-14
Kethrine...11101010111101011010-13	Emory.. .10111111011111111111-18
Sutliff 01100000111010110111-11	Jackson....11111111111101111111-19
—	—
Team total.....37	Team total 51
Horton.....00111101111111110011-15	Martin.....11100111111111101111-17
Peck.....01111111101111010111-16	Gray..... ..11111110101011111100-15
Elliott.....01111100001110111110-13	Fulton.....11111111110111111111-19
—	—
Team total.....44	Team total.....51
Duncan....11111111111010111100-16	Leath 00101001010101000011- 8
J. H. Sutliff11001011011010001100-11	Kinsley....10110111110000-010000- 9
Jackson....11111111010111111010-16	Ferguson..01010100101101101110-11
—	—
Team total.....43	Team total.....28
J. George..11100101010001010111-11	Waggener. 00100010101000000010- 5
Johnson...11111111111111111111-20	Barrett.....10010111111111111110-16
Flnnegan..11111111111110111101-18	Brenuer.....11111111111101010111-17
—	—
Team total.....49	Team total..... 38

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles each man: B. O. Running 17, Clyde 9, L. G. Clark 15, Weise 20, Trotter 18, Reust 17, Rice 17, Rhodes 15, Brawley 12, Gregg 16, Snodgrass 13, McIlhaney 18, Calhoun 18, Sowers 10, Gillespie 15, Barre 17, Finnegan 15, C. D. Taylor 18, Ackerman 14, Pease 5, Schroeder (w) 8, Menefee 18, Greene 18, Jenkins 11, J. C. Clark 14, Rogers 19, Higgins 11, C. D. Walker 6, Tom Carter 9, Sexton 18, McElroy 16, Robinson 18, Keller (w) 10, Goff 17, Ruggles 15, Horton 15, Geo. Hall 14, Geo. Stevenson 18, H. Sanders 7, K. Campbell 17, Bennett 10, Bray 15, Strong 19, Eaton 12, Walker 12, Linderman 16, A. D. Renfro 14, Batchelor 18, Saunders 16, McGee 13, C. W. Young 3, J. M. Leath 3, Gilges 13, A. W. Peck 12, J. J. Gray 14, Fulton 11, Ingle 14, Dewitt 15. H. Reese 12, Reader 16, J. E. Johnson 18, J. George 8, Cosby 15, L. C. Smith 19, W. S. Ferguson 12, Dr. Hungate 9, E. Meier 8, Genn 14, Scoville 13, Fackler 16.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles; G. W. Jenkins 11, Linderman 18, Ackerman 18, A. J. Pease 14, Schroeder 17, Menefee 20, Reust 20, Rice 18, Rhodes 19, Gregg 17, Snodgrass 18, Finnegan 16, J. C. Clark 15, Rogers 18, Higgins 11, Clark 14, Weise 18, Trotter 19, McIlhaney 19, Calhoun 20, Sowers 17, Gillespie 20, M. E. Sharp 19, Green 19, Maglott 17, Kinman 19, Harris 12, Hauber 15, Sexton 20, McElroy 17, Keller 20, Robinson 18, Dewitt 16, L. G. Clark 17, Geo. Stevenson 19, Clay 14, Geo. Hall 17, C. D. Taylor 20, Lat 20, F. E. Ruggles 17, Fulton 18, Barre 20, A. W. Peck 17, Batchelor 18, Bray 20, J. E. Johnson 18, J. George 15, J. W. Ingle 17, Gilges 18, Horton 20, Cosby 18, Strong 20, Eaton 18, Reader 20. W. S. Ferguson 17, J. J. Gray 19, Dr. Hungate 16, Geun 18, Campbell 19, Scoville 17, H. Reese 18, A. Brown 19, Fackler 17, Brawley 17, McGee 18.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—20 single targets each man.

J. P. Gillespie—	Ingle.....11110011110101111111-16
11111111111101011101-17	McGee... ..00100101001100111111-11
Clay 11011101101110101111-15	Barre.....01111101111011111111-17
C. Taylor..00111100011010100010—9	Horton.....11111110111101011111-17
Meuefee....11010111111101111111-17	Cosby.....10111101111111101110-16
Green... ..11100111110111111011-16	Sexton.....11101111011111111111-18
Geo. Hall..11111111110111011011-16	McEllery.. 11111111111111101101-18
Geo. Stevensou—	Koohler....11111110111111101111-18
01111110111110110111-16	Schmelzer. 10000001010110100011—9
Higgins....11010011101101111000-12	J. E. Johnson—
Dewitt.....00001110011011011011	11010011111111111111-17
Jenkins....10111110101101111101-15	J. George...01101101110001101101-12
Weise 11101011101111100110-14	Reader.....01011010111111101111-15
Trotter.....11111101111111111111-19	Dr. Hungate—
Reust..... 11110111111111011111-18	00001111001110011110-11
Rice.....01111111011111111111-18	Genn.....10111111110011011011-16
Rhodes.....11111111101111011011-18	Strong.....11011110010101011111-14
Brawley....11011110111101110111-16	Bray 10111111111111011111-18
Gregg.....10111111000111111111-16	Piety 10110001001111010110-11
Snodgrass..00011111111101110111-15	W. S. Ferguson—
Sowers.....10001101001100101100.—8	11111111111111111111-20
Mellhaney .01101111111111111111-18	Dick Ferguson—
Ackerman..11111101111101111110-17	01000000000100001000—3
Campbell 11111100111111111111-18	M. Warner.00001010110100110101—9
Ruggles ...00011000110011111010-10	Scoville....11001011111111111101-16
Calhoun....11111111111111101111-19	A. W. Peck.10111111111111101111-18
L. G. Clark.11011111111111011101-17	Fulton.....11111111101111110100-16
L. C. Smith 11001101111111111111-17	J. J. Gray..01110111111111110110-16
Linderman 10111111111111111111-19	J. M. Mills..11101111111110011000-14
Batchelor..11101111111111111111-19	C. E. Bruee 00011100111100111100-11
Gilges.....11111110011110011011-15	J. H. Sutliff11111111101000000111-13

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Campbell 20, Clay 18, J. M. Mills 18, F. Miller 19, Maglott 19, McIlhaney 19, Higgins 17, Dewitt 17, Jenkins 17, Weise 19, Trotter 19, Reust 17, Rice 19, Rhodes 19, Brawley 16, Gregg 18, Snodgrass 19. Calhoun 19, Ackerman 17, Ruggles 15, Bruce 16, Hauber 17, Barre 19, Reader 20, Dr. Hungate 14, Gillespie 19, Batchelor 20, Ingle 17, Sexton 20, McElroy 18, Koohler 19, Schmelzer 10, J. Johnson 19, J. George 19, Genn 15, H. Reese 17,

Scoville 18, Cosby 18, L. G. Clark 17, Horton 17, W. S. Ferguson 15, J. J. Gray 19, J. H. Sutliff 13, Linderman 19, W. A. Sanders 15, Dick Ferguson 15, McGee 15, M. Warner 14, A. Brown 11, C. D. Taylor 19, Green 18, Menefee 20, Gilges 19, Geo. Hall 15, Geo. Stevenson 15, Fulton 18.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: Campbell 19, J. M. Mills 14, C. E. Bruce 10, W. H. Piety 5, Higgins 13, Ruggles 11, Calhoun 18, A. W. Peck 15, Dewitt 16, Weise 14, Trotter 18, J. H. Sutliff 11, Reust 18, Rice 15, Rhodes 15, Brawley 15, Gregg 16, Snodgrass 16, McIlhaney 17, Ackerman 19, H. R. Sanders 6, W. A. Sanders 12, Cosby 14, C. D. Taylor 11, Greene 18, Menefee 18, Geo. Hall 16, Geo. Stevenson 13, Clay 16, Barre 18, Batchelor 17, Jenkins 16, Strong 19, Ingle 15, Gilges 15, Sexton 18, McElroy 16, Koohler 19, Gillespie 19, Linderman 19, Horton 19, L. C. Smith 13, Bray 17, J. E. Johnson 15, Dr. Hungate 11, W. S. Ferguson 17, Dr. Lane 11, Dr Craig 12, L. G. Clark 14, W. A. Sanders 8, Scoville 14, Brenner 7.

EVENT No. 4.—Same again.

Mills.....1011111011111011111-17	Barre. 1101111111111011110-17
Clay.....1111111111111111111-20	Hauber....1100100111011111100-13
Piety.....0111111111101011011-16	Barrett 0110110101110111111-15
Ruggles....1011111111101111111-18	Peck.....1011110111010111111-16
Hungate...1110111110110010011-14	Maglott....1101100111101111101-15
Jenkins....1111110111111111111-19	Bray.....1111111111111111111-20
Calhoun...1111111111111111111-20	Sextou.....1111111111111011111-19
Higgins....0111100110111011000-12	McElroy....1111111111110111111-19
De Witt....1111110110111111011-17	Koohler....0011111101011111111-16
Weise.....1111110111111110111-18	Bruce.....1111111C001111011001-14
Trotter.....1111111001111110111-17	Miller.....1111111111111010111-18
Batchelor..1110111111111011101-17	Johnsou. .1111111101010011111-16
Reust 1111011111111111111-19	Warner ...0011010111001111001O-11
Rice.....1110111111111111111-19	J. M. Mills.1110110001100011010-11
Rhodes 1101111111111111111-19	Dr. Lard...1111000101111010110-13
Brawley....1111110111111110111-18	Dr. Craig...1110011111001111110-15
Gregg.....0001111C011101111111-14	Smith.....0111111111011101111-17
Snodgrass .1011111111111111111-19	Brown.....1101101111101111111-17
Genn 1010101111111001111-15	W. T. Ferguson—
McIlhaney.1111111101111110111-18	0111111111011101101-16
Ackerman..1111111111111111111-20	Campbell..1111110111111111111-19
Scoville....1111111111111111111-20	Strong.....1111111111111111111-20
Cosby.....1111111111111111111-20	Eaton.....1110110111111100111-16
Schmelzer.1010111111111111111-18	Linderman.1111111100111110111-17
Taylor 1111111111111111111-20	Clark 1111111111111111111-20
Greene.....1111111111111111111-20	Brenner....1101111110101011011-15
Meuefee....1111111111111111111-20	Reese.....1111111111111111011-19
Hall.....1111010111111111110-17	Gillesple...1111110111111111111-19
Stevenson..1111111010111111011-17	Horton.....1111111111111111110-18
Fergusou .1110011010100001111-12	George.....1110011111010100100-12

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles per man: W. H. Piety 11, Mills 14, Dr. Hungate 13, Dewitt 17, L. G. Clark 11, Dr. Lane 13, Calhoun 20, Higgins 11, Weise 14, Trotter 15, Peck 15, Clay 15, Reust 17, Rice 18, Rhodes 17, Brawley 15, Gregg 17, Snodgrass 14, Batchelor 19, McIlhaney 16, Jenkins 15, H. Reese 16, C. Brenner 13, Dick Ferguson 5, Taylor 15, Greene 18, Menefee 17, Hall 17, Stevenson 14, Warner 6, Cosby 10, Ackerman 15, Scoville 15, A. Brown 17, Bray 17, Sexton 17, McElroy 16, Koohler (w) 8, Linderman 12, Strong 14, Eaton 18, Smith 8, Guthrie 5, J. B. Clark 10, W. C. Johnson 9, Dick Ferguson 7, M. Warner 8, W. S. Ferguson 10, Horton 17, Campbell 13, Gillespie 15, L. C. Smith 18, J. H. Sutliff 13.

EVENT No. 6.—Same again: Piety 13, Dr. Huugate 18, Dewitt 18, T. E. Ruggles 17, L. G. Clark 17, Dr. Lane 16, Calhoun 20, Higgins 16, Weise 18, Trotter 17, Batchelor 17, Reust 17, Rice 18, Rhodes 16, Brawley 18, Gregg 16, Snodgrass 20, Clay 20, McIlhaney 20, Jenkins 16, C. Brenner 18, Genn 10, Ackerman 19, Taylor 17, Greene 19, Menefee 20, Hall 18, Stevenson 20, Maglott 17, Hauber 16, Cosby 18, Peck 14, Linderman 18, Bray 19, Campbell 20, Gillespie 20, L. C. Smith 16, J. E. Johnson 19, Horton 18, J. H. Sutliff 19, Sexton 17, McIlhaney 16, Koohler 20, Bruce 17, Miller 19, Mills 16, W. S. Ferguson 7, Gilges 17, A. Brown 17, Eaton 15, Strong 18, C. Miller 6.

BUCKSHOT.

THE LONDON GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

LONDON, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The recent tournament of the London Gun Club was successful beyond the predictions or expectations of the most enthusiastic of its members. The tournament was under the personal supervision and management of Mr. John Parker of Detroit, Mich., who is this season representing the Cleveland Target Co., the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., and the American E. C. Powder Co. Mr. Parker is an expert tournament manager and an excellent shot both at live birds and targets, and whenever he took part in an event he was properly handicapped. The traps were sprung by electricity and worked very nicely. Mr. Alex Stuart was scorer and Mr. T. G. Davey cashier.

The number of outsiders present was especially large as against the attendance of local shots. Those who took part in the matches, and who came from a distance, included Messrs. Edward Audrews, Sardinia, N. Y.; Geo. W. Berghoefer, Casper Wolfe and Con Berghoefer, of Detroit; J. W. Coffey, Ed. Jessop, F. Abbott and Chas. W. Dyer, of St Thomas; Thomas Graham, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; R. Scane and H. L. Bates, of Ridgetown; A. R., F. and R. Johnson, Port Stanley, and J. R. Reynolds, of Alvinston, formerly of this city.

The secretary of the tournament was Mr. Harry Buttery, and among the local men who were most prominent in looking after the comfort of the visitors were Messrs. C. W. Davis, F. T. Trebilcock, Marshall Graydon, C. S. Hyman and J. P. Evans. They also took part in nearly all the events, and proved by their scores that they "were in it" with the best Blue Rock marksmen in the country. Mr. Con. J. Berghoefer, of Detroit, one of the best known marksmen on the continent, was the official referee, and gave satisfaction throughout.

Every day there was a large number of citizens and visitors interested in shooting preseut, and after the tournament ended everyone expressed himself as highly pleased with the outcome—except, perhaps, the fellows who didn't win, and they took their ill-luck in a good-natured way, and promised to turn the tables on their more fortunate opponents the next time.

"The result of this tournament decides the fate of the London Gun Club," said Secretary Fred T. Trebilcock, "and from this out its tournaments will be looked forward to with anticipation of good sport and a pleasant time by all sportsmen throughout the West. It also means that we will now have two tournaments a year instead of one."

The club put up $1,000 in gold, which was divided among the successful marksmen. The arrangements were in the hands of a most energetic committee, to whose untiring efforts and consideration of every detail the satisfactory outcome of the tournament is largely due.

The first event on the opening day was shot off before noon. The stakes were five prizes of $10 each at 15 Blue Rocks, rapid firing. The best score was made by Coffey, of St. Thomas, who was shooting under the name of "Tyro," with 15 straight. Second money was divided between Andrews, Wolfe and Redpath, with scores of 14 each. Third prize, F. Johnson, Dyer, Reynolds and Berghoefer, 13. Fourth prize, A. Johnson and Evans, 12. Fifth prize, Graham, Abbott and Scane, 11; R. Johnson 9, Winfield 8.

EVENT No. 2.—Same conditions: Wolfe and Spian divided first money with a score of 14. Second, Andrews, 13; Berghoefer and Bates, 12. Third prize, Graham, 11; Scane, 10. Fourth, Evans, Reynolds, Jessop and A. Johnson, each, 9. Fifth, R. Johnson, 8, Winfield, Green and Dyer, 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: T. J. Graham scored 15 straight. Second, Andrews, 14. Third, A. Johnson and Scane, 13. Fourth, Redpath and Wolfe, each 12; Evans and Berghoefer, 11. Fifth, Dyer, 10; R. Johnson, Reynolds and Parker, each, 9, Coffey, F. Johnson, Avey, Wiuer, 9; Coffey, F. Johnson, Avey, Winman 5, Green 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Same prizes, 20 birds each: First, Parker and Wolfe, 14. Second, Dyer, 13; Andrews, T. Graham and R. Johnson, 12. Third, Jessop, Berghoefer, A. Johnson, Green, 11. Fourth, Evans, Scane, Bates, 10. Fifth, Redpath and Winfield, 9; Tyro, Nichols and Reynolds 7, Charles 6, Avey 1.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: First, Andrews and Parker, 13. Second, Wolfe, Evans, Dyer, Kennedy, 12. Third, Redpath, Bates, 11. Fourth, Charles, Nichols, Berghoefer and Batman, 9. Fifth, Graham, Scaue, A Johnson, Jessop, Tyro, Winfield, 8.

SECOND DAY

Instead of the live pigeon match arranged for the morning three small sweeps were brought on. In the first sweepstakes Wolfe made a possible 10, and took first money. Andrews, of Sardinia, N. Y., won first in the second sweep, making 9 out of a possible 10, and also divided first money in the third sweep with Graham, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Grigg of Clinton, with scores of 17 out of 20. The latter belongs to Clinton aud made his first appearance together with Mack, Dyer and Canteion, of the same place, all of whom shared in the prizes with scores of 14. Wolfe, Berghoefer and Dyer also raked in a share of the money.

In the afternoon the only event was the live pigeon match, and a great deal of interest was taken in it. The purse was $240, divided into three purses of $50 each and three of $30 each, and the shooting for it was very keen aud close. There were twenty-four marksmen who entered the contest. "Left-handed Charley" Damon was one of the contestants, but he was beaten out. Parker, with 9 birds out of a possible 10, took first money; Damon, with 8, second. Third money was equally divided between Scane, Charles, Graham and Wolfe, who secured 7 each. Fourth money was divided between Canteiou, Rapley, Bates, Redpath, Andrews and Strong, with 6 each; fifth between Gay, Grigg, J. Mack and Winfield, with 5 each; and sixth between Douald, Tyro, R. Johnson, Borghoefer and Evans, with 4 birds each. The match was shot in squads, and the detailed result was as follows:

Cantelon.....1110010210—6	Hicks.....0020000000—1
Parker.....2112011221—9	Redpath.....1202000212—6
Rapley.....0020102122—6	Berghoefer.....1020002020—4
Scane.....0101112210—7	J. Mack.....1001221000—5
Donald.....2020100010—4	Charles.....0121010211—7
Stover.....0002000210—3	Graham.....0220022222—7
Gay .....0212000210—5	Winfield.....2200010110—5
Bates.....2020200211—6	Evans.....1120010000—4
Tyro.....2100022000—4	Wolfe.....0122011022—7
Grigg.....0110202100—5	Andrews.....2011002201—6
Damon.....2222021021—8	Strong.....2212000101—6
R. Johnson.....1010100002—4	

THIRD DAY

Damon, the great left-handed shot, was one of the special attractions on this day. His work, however, was not up to his general average and others who participated had no difficulty in beating his scores.

The first event to-day was at 18 Blue Rock targets for five prizes of $10 each. Audrews of Sardinia, N. Y., won first on a score of 16. Graham, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Grigg, of Ridgetown, divided second with scores of 13. Dyer and Scott, of Port Stanley, were third with 12. Damon, Scaue (Ridgetown), Kirkwood (Hamilton) and Evaus and Redpath (London) equally divided fourth with scores of 11. Wolfe (Detroit), Berghoefer (Detroit), Shine (Hamilton), Tyro (St. Thomas), J. Mack (Cliuton) and Parker (Detroit) divided fifth money. Other scores made were as follows: Farrell, Donald, Greener (Port Stanley) and Winfield, 4; R. Oveus (Clinton), 5, and J. Bowman 8.

The next event was uuder the same conditions for $100, divided into prizes of $30, $25, $20, $15 and $10, and some capital shooting was done. Andrews and Shine made the splendid totals of 17 out of a possible 18, and divided first money. A host of "crackerjacks" followed with scores of 16. Including Graham, Farrell, Parker, Cantelon, F. Johnson, Berghoefer aud Greener. Scores of 15 were made by Tyro, Grigg, Scane, Donald; of 14, by Damon, A. Johnson, Strong; of 13, by Dyer, Evans, Mack, Redpath aud Dauiels; of 12, by Hicks; of 11, by Wolfe, J. Bowman and Charles; and of 10, Winfield.

The next event was at 20 Blue Rocks, and $100 in prizes divided into twenties. Graham and Strong headed the list with 19 each. Then came Wolfe and Shine with 18; Andrews, 17; Tyro, F. Johnson, Greener, Grigg, A. Johnson, Farrell and Parker, 16; Dyer, Donald, Cantelon, Damon, 15; R Johnson, Scane, Winfield, 14; Hicks, Redpath, Berghoefer, 13; Evans, 12; Charles and Batman, 8; Brock, 7.

FOURTH DAY

The principal event slated for this day was at live birds, but nearly every person with whom the club had made arrangements for birds failed in furnishing the number contracted, consequently the event had to be declared off. At this season of the year it is almost impossible to get live pigeons in any numbers, and as soon as it was discovered that the birds could not be obtained the fact was wired to all who intended entering this match who were not already in the city. This prevented a number from coming, but those who were here were not disappointed. The $240 was divided into four events, with purses of $50 each divided, and a special sweep of $40. The results were as follows, 15 Blue Rocks being shot at in each event:

EVENT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rocks.

Bang.....100111111110111-12	Strong.....011011111001001—9
Graham.....111111111011111-14	Shine.....101011010011100—8
Damon.....001011111001111-11	Scane.....111111111111101-14
Mack.....011111111001111-12	Greener.....110111111100110-11
Bates.....110111111111110-13	Cantelon.....111111110111101-13
Farrell.....011011001111111-12	Andrus.....101111111100100-10
Grigg.....111011111111101-13	Wolfe.....111110111111110-13
Kirkwood.....101011111101111-12	Brownell.....111001110011100—9
Donald.....111110111011110-12	Evans.....1001000100 ...—3
Dyer.....110111110111100-11	Redpath 110101110010111-10

EVENT No. 2.—Same: Damon 15, Andrus 14, Graham 13, Wolfe 12, Tyro 11, Kirkwood 8, Grigg 12, Graydou 8, Strong 8, Cantelon 12, Farrell 10 Donald 10. Dyer 11, Evans 9, Winfield 8, Scane 12, Bates 12, Bang 11, Berghoefer 11, Redpath 12.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before.

Damou.....0001110101111111-10	Donelley.....1101101111111110-12
Andrus.....1111111111111111-15	Evans.....0111101011111111-12
Graham.....1011110111111011-12	Donald.....1011111111101111-13
Tyro.....1111110111011111-13	Wolfe.....1111111011001001-10
Kirkwood .....0000101110110101—7	Grigg.....1011111111100111-12
Dyer.....1110011111110101-11	Cantelon.....1110101110101111-11
Dauiels..... ..0100011000101000—6	Scane.....0111111101111111-13
Winfield.....1000010100010001—5	Bates.....1111011111011111-13
Graydon.....1010011010001101—7	Redpatb.....1111111011111011-13

EVENT No. 4.—Same again: Bang 11, Brownell 6, Kirkwood 10, Grigg 11, Damou 13, Wolfe 11, Andrews 15, Graham 14, Berghertoff 13, Redpath 10, Scaue 11, Donald 13, Cantelon 13, Mack 13, Greener 12, Farrell 12, Tyro 14, Parke 9.

EXTRA No. 1.—15 single targets per man: Damon 12, Andrews 13, Graham 15, Evans 11, Winfield 9, Redpath 11, Douald 14, E. J. Butler 8, Donelley 12.

T. G. DAVEY.

CANTON SHOOTING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

CANTON, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made at the Canton Shooting Club's Spriug touruament held on April 17, 18 and 19. The Canton boys always carry out a program to the letter, rain or shine, so when they announce a tournaeut shooters from other localities ueed not stay at home fearing that inclement weather will interfere with the progress of the shoot, for little things like a rainstorm or an ordinary blizzard never cause a postponement.

The club will soon anuounce dates for its Fall touruament and the boys hope to see all their old friends at that time. The scores below tell the rest of the story.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets per man, $1 entraece.

Jones.....0111111111—9	Geo. Garmers... ....0010100101—4
Lem.....1111111111—10	Plattuer.....1111101110—8
Lucas.....1100110111—7	Hileman.....1111111111 10
Knaus.....1110111101—8	Miller.....1011111111—9
Gilbert.....1011111110—8	Emmery... ... .0111011111—8
Wilson.....1111011110—8	Sprenkle..... .....0011000100—3

SUOOT No. 2.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Jones 13, Hileman 11, Gilbert 15, Lem 10, Lucas 15, Wilson 11, Knaus 11, Plattner 14, Garmers 9, Grimm 8, Emmery 11, Miller 13.

SNOOT No. 3.—10 siugles, unknowu angles, $1.25 entrance: Jones 8. Wilson 8, Gilbert 4, Lucas 8, Hileman 8, Lem 10, Miller 6, Garmers 6, Grimm 4, Emmery 6, Fitz 8, Knaus 7.

SHOOT No. 4.—20 single targets, $2 entrance: Wilson 16, Grimm 12, Gilbert 18, Plattner 16, Lem 18, Lucas 13, Jones 20, Miller 17, Hileman 15, Fitz 14, Emmery 13, Garmers 16, Knaus (w) 9.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles, unknowu angles, $2.50 entrauce: Lem 10, Miller 9, Gilbert 10, Wilson 5, Jones 13, Lucas 12, Garmers 8, Hileman 12, Kuaus 12, Emmery 9, Sprinkle 9, Plattner 12.

SNOOT No. 6.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $30 guaranteed.

Hileman.....	1011111110 1011110111	10111—20
Jones.....	1111111101 1011111111	10111—22
Gilbert.....	1000111111 0111110111	11010—18
Wilson.....	1010010011 1111000101	11000—13
Lem.....	1101111001 1111101110	11111—20
Sprenkle.....	1101111111 1011111111	11101—22
Garmers.....	0010101011 0011110101	10011—14
Knaus.....	0111011101 1100110111	11011—18
Plattuer.....	1111011110 0011111001	10010—16
Emmery.....	1101011100 0010110011	11111—16
Lucas.....	1111011111 1111011010	10010—18
Klutz.....	0111100100 1011101001	11101—15
Miller.....	1111011101 0111111100	11001—18
McQuaid.....	1111110010 1010010101	10100—14

SNOOT No. 7.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Wilson 6, Gilbert 10, Hileman 10, Lem 4, Klutz 7, Lucas 7, Jones 7, Miller 7, McQuaid 7, Knaus 6, Spreukle 6, Plattuer 7, Emmery 6, Shaw 9, Rogers 4, Garmers 6.

SNOOT No. 8.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Gilbert 13, Wilson 12, Hileman 13, Rogers 6, Lem 7, Garmers 12, Jones 12, Shaw 12, Miller 12, McQuaid 9, Emmery 12, Plattuer 12, Kuaus 11, Lucas 9, Sprenkle 8.

SUOOT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrauce.

Jones 01111111111111111111-19	Grimm.....01111010101001111110-13
Plattner.. 11011111101111111111-18	Wilson.....01111010010111111101-14
Miller.... .11101111101100110011-14	Rogers.....01100000010100010003- 5
Gilbert.....11101111111101111111-18	Lucas.....11110101101111111111-17
Hilcmau...10111111111010000010-12	Lem.....01110111101011111111-16
Garmers...01011101111101011111-15	Emmcry... 01111011101110110011-11
Knaus... .00101111011110111101-14	

SNOOT No. 10.—15 siugles per man, $1.50 entrance: Jones 14, Gilbert 12, Hileman 9, Kuaus 9, Plattner 12, Wilsou 9, Shaw 10, Miller 14, Spronklo 13, Grimm 12, Garmers 12, Lem 13, F[illegible] 15, McQuald 10.

SECOND DAY

SNOOT No. 1.—10 singlo targets per man[illegible] Jones 9, Hileman 6, Lem 8, Miller 6, Gard[illegible] 8, Sprenkle 7, C. Emmery 8, Rogers 6, Howat[illegible] 8, York 5, Bowman 10.

SNOOT No. 2.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance.

Jones... .....101111011111111 13	Emmery[illegible] 10
Gilbert.... 111111111110010-12	Miller.....111111110110110 12
Lem.....111111011110110-13	Bowman.....111011111001111 12
Wilson.....111101001011111 11	York.....0100010110111111—8
Knaus.....100111101111111 12	Shreeves..... .1101110111101110 11
V. Emmery. 111111110101110-12	Hileman.....1111010111110110 11
Howat.....111101111101111 13	Sprenkle.....1110110110101001—9

SNOOT No. 3.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1.25 entrance: Wilson 7, Jones 10, Lem 4, Gilbert 8, Miller 7, Sprenkle 7, Howat 7, York 7.

SNOOT No. 4.—20 singles, $2 entrance: Jones 18, Wilson 10, V. Emmery 16, Fitz 6, Gilbert 8, Hileman 17, Knaus 16, Sprenkle 17, Lem 16, Miller 17, Thompson 17, Bowman 17, Emmery 14, Howat 18, Shaw 11.

SNOOT No. 5.—15 singles, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance: Wilson 11, Hileman 11, Jones 12, Lem 11, Gilbert 11, Thompson 13, Shaw 13, Howat 11, Bowman 11, Fitzgerald 9, Miller 7, Sprenkle 6.

SNOOT No. 6.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $10 guaranteed.

Jones.....	1111111111 0111111011	11010—21
Knaus.....	1111101011 1111111111	01110—21
Lem.....	1111111011 1111011011	01101—20
Hileman.....	1110111111 1111100011	01111—20
Gilbert.....	1001111011 1011111111	01110—19
V. Emmery.....	1111101111 0110101111	11101—20
Bowman.....	1111101111 1100111111	00111—20
Wilson.....	1111111111 1111111011	11011—23
McQuald.....	1011110101 1011110101	11111—19
Shreeves.....	0110100010 0111111000	01110—13
Fitz.....	1111010100 1111101001	10110—16
Emmery.....	1111110111 1010110011	10011—18
Thompson.....	1010001101 1111101101	11101—17
Sprenkle.....	0101111101 0111101010	11111—18
Miller.....	1101111111 1111111111	11111—21
Howat.....	0111111111 1100111111	10111—21
Shaw.....	1110111011 1001111111	11111—21

SNOOT No. 7.—10 singles, unknown augles, $1 entrance: Wilson 7, Work 8, McQuaid 5, Shreeves 5, Gray 5, Jones 9, Hileman 5, Gilbert 7, Lem 0, Knaus 9, Fitz 6, Howat 7, Shaw 8, Thompson 9, Miller 6, Bowman 7, Sprenkle 6, C. Emmery 8.

SNOOT No. 8.—15, singles, $1.50 entrance: Wilson 9, Lem 11, Jones 15, Gilbert 12, Knaus 15, Shaw 9, Thompson 12, Bowman 9, Fitz 9, Miller 12. McQuaid 12. York 11, Howat 10, Shreeves 10.

SNOOT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrance: Jones 19, Wilson 17, Knaus 15, Lem 18, Gilbert 18, Shaw 16, V. Emmery 15, Bowman 17, Miller 16, Thompsou 16, Fitz 18, C. Emmery 11, Howat 17, McQuaid 15, Sprenkle 17.

SNOOT No. 10.—15 singles per man, $1.50 entrancc: Wilson 13, Gilbert 13, Jones 12, Lem 14, Shaw 13, McQuaid 11, Wm. Fitz 11, Miller 12, Knaus 11, Bowman 12, Thompson 12, Sprenkle 11.

THIRD DAY

SNOOT No. 1.—10 single targets, $1 eutrance: Lem 8, Erwin 10, Wilson 9, Miller 7, Fitz 8, V. Emmery 9, Clutz 8, C. Emmery 7, Sprenkle 4, Howat 9.

SNOOT No. 2.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $5 added to purse.

Lem.....111111111101111-14	Knaus.... .....111101111111111 14
Wilsou 110111100110011-10	Miller.....111111111101111 14
Fitz.....111111111111001-13	Howatt.....111111101111110-13
Erwiu.....101111000110000—7	C. Emmery .....1111000011011O1—9
V. Emmery. ..111111111110111-14	Sprenkle.....1101111111101101-12

SNOOT No. 3.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1.25 entrance: Lem 9, Erwin 8, Wilson 8, V. Emmery 10, Fitz 8, C. Emmery 6, Miller 5, Howat 9.

SNOOT No. 4.—20 singles, $2 entrance: Lem 20, Fltz 15, Wilson 17, V. Emmery 16, Miller 13, Howat 17, Knaus 15, Sprenkle 15, Erwin 17, C. Emmery 13.

SNOOT No. 5.—15 targets, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance.

Lem.....0110110111111011-11	Erwin.....0110010111111111-11
Wilson 1101011111111110-12	Howat.... 0101111111111100-11
Thompson.....1111111101111101-13	Miller.... 1101111111111111-14
C. Emmery.....1100011010101111—9	Fitz.....1110111001110011-10

SNOOT No. 6.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $40 guaranteed: Lem 22, Miller 21, Fltz 18, Erwin 20, V. Emmery 21, Thompson 23, Knaus 23, C. Emmery 19, Sprenkle 21, Wilson 16, Howat 22, McQuaid 15, Johnson 19.

SNOOT No. 7.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Lem 8, Fitz 6, Wilson 10, Erwin 10, York 7, Howat 7, Miller 8, Thompson 9, McQuald 5, S. Johnson 8, Knaus 8.

SNOOT No. 8.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Lem 13, York 9, Fitz 13, Wilson 15, Miller 14, Sprenkle 11, Erwin 14, Thompson 14, Knaus 11, Howat 10, Johnson 13.

SNOOT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added:

Wilson....10110111111100011110-14	Howat 0111100111111100110-14
V. Emmery1101111011111111111-18	McQuaid...1111101111110001110-15
Fitz.....1110101001110010010-10	Knaus.....1111100111111011111-17
C. Emmery 0101110011101001001-11	Miller.....1111111110111111011-18
Lem.....1011111111111111111-19	Thompson.1101111111111011101-17
Erwin.....1111111111111111011-19	Johnson...1111111001101011111-16

SNOOT No. 10.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Lem 13, Wilson 14, Erwin 14, Fitz 10, Thompson 12, Miller 15.

CHAS. EMMERY, Secy.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEAGUE SHOOT

As usual there was a good turnout of shooters and teams from the clubs, members of the league, on the grounds of the Elizabeth Guu Club, Elizabeth, N. J., on May 2. Mr. Robert Chetwood, president of the club, assisted by Messrs. Parker and Roberts, saw that thlugs were in order for the visiting clubs. Sweepstake shooting began early and continued until 2:30 p. m., when the team race was called. Afterward sweepstake shooting was continued until 6 p. m. The shooting of the teams was well contested and close, as usual, among the best of the clubs, as reference to the scores will show. Mr. McAlpin made his appearance again after an absence of several weeks, caused by sickness, but he was in about his usual form. "Tee Kay" appeared in a new white hat which he wore during the first sweep, but not shooting up to his best form be cast it aside. I suspect he is reserving it for Knoxville. Ferd Van Dyke also had a new outfit, but whether from this, or the use of a gun uot suited to him, his scores were not up to date. He states that his regular gun is being overhauled for the "grand rounds" at Cincinnati, Dayton, Knoxville, Little Rock and Memphis; so look out for him.

But to the shoot again. The traps did not work to best advantage and needed a good deal of doctoring, causing a serious loss of time. For such occasions the traps should receive a thorough overhauling. The eutries in some of the sweepstakes went into the forties, showing that the league contests draw a larger crowd than any other form of shooting. The program called for live birds ou the second day, but the attendance was slim. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, known augles, 50 cents entrance.

Hoffman.....1110101111—8	Piercy.....0111001101—6
Dutchy.....1111111101—9	Hobart 1111111111-10
McAlpin.....1111111111-10	Thomas..... .....1111111001—8
Jackson (birds).....0111111110—8	Roberts (birds)..... 1111101111—9
Woodruff..... 1110111010—7	E. Sickley.... ..1111111111-10
Breintnall.....1111000111—7	Drake.....1110111111—9

EVENT No. 2.—10 single Empire targets, 50 cents entrance: Hoffman 8, McAlpin 8, Dutchy 9, Jackson 9, Woodruff 9, Breintnall 7, Hobart 5, Thomas 8, Piercy 6, E. Sickley 9, Drake 9, Parker 10, Van Dyke 9, Le Roy 10, Keller 8, Roberts 7.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1 entrance: Hoffmau 11, McAlpin 11, Dutchy 11, Hobart 10, Thomas 13, Breintuall 11, Woodruff 12, Jackson 14, Piercy 11, Van Dyke 14, Keller 14, E. Sickley 14, W. Smith 14, Le Roy 14, N. E. Money 11, Yeomans 10, A. R. Strader 8, Creveling 11, Huck 14, Drake 13, Paul 11, Whitehead 14, Edwards 11, Hebbard 13.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles, reversed order, $1 entrance: Hoffman 9, Whitehead 7, Drake 7, Jackson (birds) 9, Richmoud 7, Yeomans 9, Keller 8, C. Smith 9, N. Money 7, Le Roy 10, Breintnall 8, Van Dyke 7, Piercy 6, E. Sickley 7, McAlpin 8, Hobart 9, Thomas 9, Addison 8, W. Smith 10, Strader 3, Geoffroy 8.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, unknown augles. $1 50 entrance: Hoffman 18, Keller 13, Le Roy 19, C. Smith 17, N. E. Money 16, Breiutnall 15, Vau Dyke 17, Geoffroy 18, Piercy 12, Edwards 10, Yeomans 16, Jackson 18, Miller 17, Drake 17, Hebbard 18, Wanda 14, McAlpin 17, Addison 18, Hedden 17, E. Sickley 20, Thomas 17, W. Smith 16, Heritage 17, Collius 17.

EVENT No. 6.—League team coutest, five [illegible] team, 25 single targets per man, knowu trap, nuknown [illegible]

ENDEAVOR, OF JERSEY CITY.

Collins .....1111111110 [illegible]	
Heritage.....1111011010 [illegible]	
Hudsley.....1111111111 [illegible]	
Piercy.....1001011100 [illegible]	
Creveling.....1111110101 [illegible]	

RIVERSIDE, OF RED BANK

[illegible] Rogers	0101000110 1010010100 00001— 9	
H [illegible] White	0110010011 1011111101 11100—16	
[illegible] Per	1001110011 1010101011 00001—13	
[illegible]	0100010100 1011011000 10010—10	
[illegible]	1101011111 1111011100 11111—20— 68	

[illegible] PLINGS, OF RUTHERFORD

[illegible]	0111011111 1111011111 11011—21	
[illegible]	1111111100 0110111101 11101—19	
[illegible]	1111110010 1110001010 00011—14	
[illegible]	1010111111 1111111111 11111—23	
Grieff [illegible]	1111111111 1011010001 11101—19— 96	

ELIZABETH, OF ELIZABETH

Roberts	1111111101 0111111001 01111—20
Woodruff	1111111111 1111101001 01101—20
Parker	1110011111 1111011111 01111—21
Hebbbard	0010111111 1101111101 11111—20
Astfalk	1111111111 0111111110 01111—22—103

MAPLEWOOD, OF MAPLEWOOD

Van Dyke	0100011111 1111111011 01111—19
Yeomans	1010111111 1111111111 11011—22
Drake	1111011111 1111111111 11111—24
W. Smith	1101110010 1111111100 01101—17
Sickley	1111111001 1111011111 11111—22—104

SOUTH SIDE, OF NEWARK

Hoffman	1110011101 1111111111 01111—21
Thomas	1111111111 1011111111 11001—22
Geoffroy	1111111011 1111011111 01110—21
Whitehead	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
Breintnall	1101111100 1111111101 11011—20—109

UNION, OF SPRINGFIELD

Miller	1111111111 1111101111 11111—24
N. E. Money	1010111101 0101111111 00111—18
Taylor	1111111110 1011011011 10111—20
E. Sickley	0111011111 0111011111 11111—21
Jackson	1101111110 0100101011 11110—17—100

GLIM X, OF PLAINFIELD

Keller	1111111100 1110101111 10110—19
Apgar	1111011111 1110110111 11111—22
Dutchy	1111110101 1110111111 01111—21
D. Terry	1011111011 1111011110 00010—17
Brantingham	1001111111 1011111010 11110—19— 98

EVENT No. 7.—15 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Hoffman 14, Paul 10, Geoffroy 14, Lindsey 12, Drake 15, Creveling 10, Keller 12, Le Roy 15, Smith 14, Monroy 10, Breintnall 11, Van Dyke 11, McAlpin 12, Whitehead 14, Edwards 9, Yeomans 11, Woodruff 13, Astfalk 12, Heritage 9, Piercy 5, Huck 11, Strader 9, Richmond 11, E. Sickley 12, Apgar 15, Fayette 12, W. Smith 8, Jones 11, Addison 9, Jackson 12, D. Terry 12, Grieff 12, Collins 11, Volk 3, Dustin 11, Hobart 12, Hebbard 11, Roberts 13.

EVENT No. 8.—20 singles, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance: Keller 13, Le Roy 17, Dutchy Smith 15, N. E. Money 17, Breintnall 12, Van Dyke 19, Collins 18, McAlpin 17, Edwards 11, Lindsley 12, Whitehead 16, Piercy 3, Wanda 12, Thomas 17, Astfalk 20, E. Sickley 17, Apgar 18, Geoffroy 17, Jackson 15, Lawrence 17, Jones 9, Dustin 17, Hebbard 16, Drake 17.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WING SHOOTING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

The first annual tournament of the Southern California Wing Shooting Club was held on the grounds of the new City Gun Club, on the Ballerino place, Los Angeles, on April 26, 27 and 28, under the direct management of Messrs. Martines Chick and A. W. Bruner.

The weather on the second day was so stormy and disagreeable that the program for that day was carried forward and merged into the program of the third day, and as the wind blew a gale on the third day the birds, a corking good lot, had to be killed close to the trap, consequently the shooting was extraordinarily good.

On account of the disagreeable weather the attendance of spectators was not large, yet most of the best shots in Southern California were on hand and the liveliest interest was manifested. The management, Messrs. Chick and Bruner, gave universal satisfaction, everyone speaking in the highest terms of them and the excellent manner in which the tournament was conducted.

The program of the first day consisted of six events, four at live birds and two at inanimate targets, American Shooting Association rules governing throughout and the purses being divided into three and four moneys, according to the number of entries.

The first event was at 10 live birds, entrance $10, and had six entries. Rice, with a clean score of 10, captured first money all alone. Fox and Hamilton each missed their third and tenth birds and divided second money, while Mr. Chick took third.

In the second event, which was at 12 live birds, $8 entrance, there were seven entries and three ties. Messrs. Chick and Cheatham each made clean scores and divided first money; Crittenden Robinson and Mr. Woodbury each missed two and divided second; third money went to Messrs. Hamilton and Rice and was divided.

The third event was at 15 live birds per man, entrance $10. There were eight entries in this, and Mr. Geo. Ralphs, on a score of 14, took first money. Mr. Chick, with 13 kills, took second all alone. Messrs. Cheatham, Fox and Crittenden Robinson tied for third, which, in the shoot off, went to Mr. Robinson.

The fourth event was at 10 live birds per man, $7.50 entrance, nine entries. Messrs. Chick and Crittenden Robinson each killed ten straight and divided first money, while Messrs. Cheatham, Fox, Cline and Hauerwass tied for second. The latter withdrew, and as Mr. Cline missed his first tie bird—Fox and Cheatham killing theirs—they divided. Third money was divided by Messrs. Allen and Rice.

The fifth event was at 20 inanimate targets. Rice scored 17 and won first money; Fox, Singer and Hauerwass divided second with 16 each, and James took third on a score of 15.

In the last event of the day, which was at 25 single Blue Rock targets, Mr. Fox did some good work, scoring 25 straight and taking first money, Crittenden Robinson being a close second with 23, and Mr. Matfield taking third money on 22. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds, $10 entrance.

E. Rice	1222111111—10	M. Chick	1102122110—8
C. Fox	1202122112—9	J. Cheatham	1100211011—7
W. Hamilton	1212111110—9	J. Woodbury	2011001000—4

EVENT No. 2.—12 live birds, $8 entrance: Chick 12, Cheatham 12, Crittenden Robinson 11, Woodbury 11, Hamilton 10, Rice 10, Fox 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 live birds, $10 entrance, three moneys.

G. A. Ralphs	011111211111211—14	C. Fox	120212111201110—12
M. Chick	1122220102122222—13	W. Hamilton	1200002121011210—10
J. Cheatham	1012011012211212—12	E. Rice	2001110001121111—10
Crittenden Robinson—	212221000111211—12	J. Woodbury	1012102102010 01—9

In shooting off the tie for third money in the above event, five birds per man, Crittenden Robinson killed all of his tie birds and won.

EVENT No. 4.—10 live birds, $7.50 entrance, three moneys: Crittenden Robinson 10, Chick 10, Cheatham 9, Fox 9, Hauerwass 9, Cline 9, Allen 8, Rice 8, Valentine 7.

EVENT No. 5.—20 single Blue Rocks, $2.50 entrance: Rice 17, Fox 16, Hauerwass 16, Singer 16, James 15, Crittenden Robinson 14, Hamilton 14, Cline 12, Chick 12, Cheatham 11, Woodbury 11, Parker 9.

EVENT No. 6.—25 single Blue Rocks, $3 entrance: Fox 25, Crittenden Robinson 23, Matfield 22, Rice 21, Chick 20, Cline 19, Allen 18, Cheatham 19, Hauerwass 18, Singer 17, Hamilton 13, Woodbury 13.

THIRD DAY

As stated elsewhere, rain prevented any shooting on the second day, and the events scheduled for that day were shot on this day. The chief interest seemed to center in the contest for the $200 gold dust champion medal and the championship of the Pacific Coast. In this event, which was at 25 live birds per man, $10 entrance, there were ten entries. Dr. Taber, with a score of 21 out of 25, proved the winner, Martines Chick proving a good second with 20. Crittenden Robinson, the former holder of the medal, lost five out of his first nineteen birds and withdrew, the others dropping out at different stages of the contest. The scores in the more important events of the third day follow:

EVENT No. 1.—6 live birds, $5 entrance: Crittenden Robinson 6, A. Ralph 6, Chick 6, Taber 5, N. Ralph 5, Rice 5, Allen 5, Fox 4, Monasco 4, Vincent 4, Cline 3, James 3, Wiley 2, De Jarnett 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Gold dust challenge medal contest, 25 live birds per man, $10 entrance.

Taber	1122110101 1121122001 11121—21
Chick	0102021020 1112122222 12211—20
Crittenden Robinson	0221102101 1102111201w ....—14
N. Ralph	1122011000 1222120w.....—11
[illegible]	1001202110 100w.....— 8
[illegible]	0202210011 101w.....— 8
[illegible]	0011211001 110w.....— 7
[illegible]	0011110010 00w.....— 5
[illegible]	1000121000 0w.....— 4
[illegible]	10100w.....— 2

EVENT No. 2.—6 live birds, $5 entrance: A. Ralph 6, Wiley 6, Chick 5, Taber 5, De Jarnett 5, Crittenden Robinson 4, Cline 4, Rice 3, Keller 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Crittenden Robinson 6, Chick 5, Cline 5, Wiley 4, Rice 3, Fox 3, A. Ralph 3.

EVENT No. 5.—10 live birds, $7.50 entrance.

Chick	2222122122—10	Crittenden Robinson	2202010112—7
Cline	0111212112—9	De Jarnett	1021012022—7
Wiley	1021022222—8	A. Ralph	0200000001—2
N. Ralph	1111022012—8		

EVENT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Chick 10, Robinson 9, N. Ralph 8, Wiley 8, Cline 7, Rice 7.

Several unimportant events followed the above, and when the day ended everyone went home thoroughly pleased with the fairness and excellency with which the tournament had been managed.

THE EUREKA GUN CLUB

The regular Saturday afternoon shoot of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago came off as usual, on April 27, at its grounds corner of Vincennes Road and 79th Street. The attendance was the largest so far this season, and taking into consideration the stiff wind that prevailed, some very creditable scores were made. The club at the present time is one of the largest in this section, and has under consideration a number of features to be given out later, that will be quite attractive. Following are the scores made:

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single targets, unknown traps and angles: Bingham 10, Stannard 7, Glover 9, Morgan 10.

SHOOT No. 2.—25 single targets: Lewis 13, Thomas 19, Ferguson 20, J. L. Jones 12, Morgan 20, Thornburgh 12, Morton 16, A. Morton 9, W. A. Jones 11, Glover 20.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles; Stannard (w) 8, Bingham (w) 10, Morgan 12, Airy (w) 2.

SHOOT No. 3.—Trophy contest, 25 single targets per man, known traps, unknown angles:

CLASS A

Bingham	0101011100 0111111011 01101—16
Stannard	1101111111 0011101110 11111—20

CLASS B

Morgan	0110111110 1110111110 11010—19
Glover	1111100010 1110110001 11111—17
Ferguson	1110011111 1000001101 10101—15
Goodrich	1100111011 0111110010 10101—15
Lewis	1010010010 1010111101 11101—15
Airy	1101010010 0001111011 00101—13

CLASS C

W. A. Jones	0101010110 1010110000 00110—10
Arnold	0000000101 0100010101 11110—10
Thornburgh	0011110100 1001111101 11011—16
J. L. Jones	0110000100 0001100111 00000— 8
Clever	1111101010 1001000111 10001—14
Morton	0001000000 0001111011 10011—10
*Thomas	0100011011 0111001001 11111—15
*Morton	0000001000 0000000110 00100— 4

*Visitors.

SHOOT No. 4.—25 targets per man: Stannard 30, Glover 16, Morgan 22, Airy 14, W. A. Jones 8, J. L. Jones 10, Bingham 14, Lewis 12 Clever 13.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same as before: Stannard 19, Morgan 19, Glover 19, Airy 14, Lewis 17, W. A. Jones 11, J. R. Jones 6, Thomas 21, Bingham 18, Ferguson 11, Thornburgh 10, Clever 15, Arnold 11, Goodrich 9.

At the shoot of this club held on the afternoon of May 4, in a high wind that made the targets take all kinds of angles, dodges and dips, the following scores were made.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets per man, unknown angles: Morgan 15, Frothingham 16, Stannard 22, Themas 20, Glover 18, De Wolf 15, Abel 17, Jones 13, Cleaver 15

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Ferguson 21, Morgan 22, Frothingham 19, Stannard 21, Dr. Norton 15, De Wolf 11, Abel 14, Jones 13, Cleaver 17, Morton 10.

SHOOT No. 3.—Trophy contest, 25 single targets per man, known trap, unknown angles, rapid fire.

CLASS A

Stannard	1111111111 0110110111 11111—22
Frothingham	1001011001 1011110110 00011—14

CLASS B

Morgan	1110101111 1101001111 00111—18
Ferguson	1101111100 1111101110 01111—19
Glover	1111111110 0011011111 10001—18
De Wolf	0101111001 1000000001 10011—11

CLASS C

Dr. Norton	0010110001 1011101011 00010—11
J. L. Jones	1101000111 1101010011 10011—15
Cleaver	1110111110 0011111100 11111—19
A. Morton	0110100000 0001001100 00010— 7
*Abel	1000100001 0111001001 00101—10
*Brown	0100100000 1110101010 10010—10
*Antoine	1101111011 0111111011 11111—21

*Visitors.

SHOOT No. 4.—25 singles per man, unknown angles: Stannard 20, Morgan 20, De Wolf 7, C. Antoine 18, Dr. Norton 13, Jones 14, Morton 14, Cleaver 10, Abel 12, L. Antoine 8.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles, unknown angles: Morgan 11, Thomas 5, Glover 6, Frothingham 12.

SHOOT No. 6.—5 pairs each man: Frothingham 5, Morgan 6, C. Antoine 7, L. Antoine 2.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 singles: C. Antoine 7, L. Antoine 7.

SHOOT No. 8.—10 singles: Frothingham 8, De Wolf 8, Glover 8.

SHOOT No. 9.—5 patrs each man: Frothingham 8, De Wolf 6, Glover 4.

PALMETTO GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

CHARLESTON, S. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The tournament of the Palmetto Gun Club of this city, held at its grounds at Disher's farm on April 25, was the occasion of some of the best exhibitions in trap shooting and the best patronized affair of its kind ever held in this state. The gathering was a representative one, and large at that, among the visitors being seen a number of Charleston's business men as well as a large number of ladies. The day was a delightful one, and promptly at 9 a. m., as advertised, the first event was called.

Among the visiting sportsmen who took part in the events were Messrs. Moise, Baker, Schwerin, Epperson and Phelps of the Sumter Gun Club; Lowndes of Annedale and Gibbs of Columbia.

The live bird events, which were started at 2 o'clock p. m., had sixteen entries. The target shooting was something new to many of the spectators and they all, especially the ladies, enjoyed watching the sport very much, and frequently applauded the marksmen when a particularly good shot was made

Visitors kept arriving at the grounds all the afternoon and the shooting was continued until 6:30 o'clock in the evening. A delightful lunch was served consisting of salads and sandwiches for the shooters and fruits and ices for the ladies.

The club feels very proud of the success of the tournament, and during the Summer will give local all-day shoots, to which friends of the club members will be welcome. The scores made at this tournament follow:

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets: Post 10, Swan, Bicaise, Epperson 8, Costello, Heidt 7, Steck, Petermann, Worthen, Wohltmann 6.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets: Petermann 11, Post, Heidt 13, Worthen, Lowndes 12, Swan, Bicaise 11.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets: Petermann 15, Worthen, Moise 14, Post, Epperson 13, Heidt 11.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets: Costello, Baker 13, Post, Petermann 12, Swan, Moise 11, Worthen, Heidt, Wohltman, Epperson 10.

EVENT No. 5.—15 targets: Epperson 14, Wohltmann, Slawson 13, Moise 12, Worthen, Holle, Baker 11.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets: Post 12, Peterman 13, Baker 12, Bicalse, Holle, Slawson 11, Swan, Heidt, Wohltmann 10.

EVENT No. 7.—15 targets: Petermann 13, Worthen, Steck 12, Swan, Bicaise, Holle 11, Post, Moise 10.

EVENT No. 8.—15 targets: Moise 12, Heidt, Lowndes 11, Post, Petermann, Hell, Epperson 10, Ellis, Slawson 9.

EVENT No. 9.—15 targets: Petermann 15, Worthen, Swan, Heidt 13, Bicaise, Post 12, Costello 10.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets: Petermann, Heidt 13, Worthen 12, Costello, Post 10, Swan, Whilden, Holle 9.

EVENT No. 11.—15 targets: Petermann 13, Heidt 12, Worthen 11, Costello, Whilden 10.

EVENT No. 12.—15 targets: Petermann 15, Costello 13, Worthen 11, Ellis 10.

EVENT No. 13.—15 targets: Petermann 14, Worthen 13, Costello 11, Bardin 8.

EVENT No. 14.—7 live birds: Worthen, Holle, Baker, Bardin 6, Petermann, Lowndes, Heidt, Schwerin, Whilden 5, Moise, Ellis, Post, Costello 4, Gibbes, Swan 3.

EVENT No. 15.—4 live birds: Lowndes 4, Bardin, Moise, Kahrs, Costello, Whilden 3, Worthen, Petermann, Heidt, Gibbes, Baker, Holle, Swan, Stelling 2

PALMETTO.

WAVERLY ROD AND GUN CLUB

Six events were sharply contested by a fair number of shooters, members of this club, at North Beach grounds. This was after the election and reorganization of this club, and was the first shoot held for some time. The club is now regularly in the field again. The following officers were elected: President, Henry J. Bradley; vice-president, Arthur C. Sullivan; secretary, Thomas W. Baldwin; treasurer, James G. Waldron; captain, N. C. Squires. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 15 Blue Rocks, 16 yards rise: Henry J. Bradley 11, Arthur C. Sullivan 9, Thomas W. Baldwin 7, James G. Waldron 12, N. C. Squires 14, Capt. Henry P. Smith 15, Louis G. Waldron 11, James G. Jackson 13, Philip H. Cannou 12, William H. O'Brien 13, James J. Betts 9.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes at 10 targets: H. J. Bradley (allowed 4) 10, A. C. Sullivan (3) 10, W. Baldwin (2) 9, G. Waldron (2) 10, N. C. Squires (scratch) 9, Capt. H. P. Smith (scratch) 10, L. G. Waldron (2) 8, J. G. Jackson (3) 9, P. H. Cannon (4) 8, W. H. O'Brien (1) 9, J. G. Betts 7.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: H. J. Bradley (4) 9, A. C. Sullivan (3) 9, T. W. Baldwin (2) 7, L. G. Waldron (2) 9, N. C. Squires (scratch) 10, Capt. Smith (scratch) 9, L. G. Waldron (2) 7, J. G. Jackson (3) 10, P. H. Cannon (1) 7, W. H. O'Brien (1) 8, J. G. Betts (2) 9.

EVENT No. 4.—Miss and out, 16 yards rise: H. J. Bradley 0, A. C. Sullivan 2, T. W. Baldwin 1, J. G. Waldron 5, N. C. Squires 4, Capt. Smith 2, L. G. Waldron 3, J. G. Jackson 0, P. H. Cannon 4, W. H. O'Brien 1, J. G. Betts 2.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles and 5 pairs: H. R. Bradley 11, A. C. Sullivan 12, T. W. Baldwin 8, J. G. Waldron 9, N. Squires 14, Capt. Smith 12, L. G. Waldron 11, J. G. Jackson 10, P. H. Cannon 13, W. H. O'Brien 8, J. G. Betts 4.

EVENT No. 6.—Same conditions as second competition: Bradley (4) 10, Sullivan (3) 7, Baldwin (2) 6, Waldron (2) 8, Squires (scratch) 5, Capt. Smith (scratch) 10, Waldron (2) 7, Jackson (3) 7, Cannon (1) 4, O'Brien (1) 6, Betts (2) 7.

WINFIELD ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of this club turned out well, as the following scores show, and enjoyed a good day's sport over the traps at Winfield, Long Island, May 1. After the regular club event, sweeps and a team event closed the shooting. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot at 7 clay birds: James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 7; Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 6; Henry P. Smith, 25 yards, 4; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 7; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 6; Andrew J. Henderson, 26 yards, 5; James R. Seaman, 26 yards, 4; James W. Heaney, 26 yards, 4; Henry P. Cummings, 26 yards, 6; Samuel P. Schlenter, 28 yards, 7; Edward F. Morris, 26 yards, 6; William H. Hunt, 21 yards, 3. Shoot off for first honors, miss and out—O'Brien 2, Colgan 4, Schleuter 1.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes at 5 clay birds, ties divided: J. W. Colgan, 28 yards, 4; E. V. Kent, 28 yards 2; H. P. Smith, 25 yards, 3; J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 3; V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 5; A. J. Henderson, 26 yards, 4; J. R. Seaman, 26 yards, 2; J. W. Heaney, 25 yards, 2; H. P. Cummings, 26 yards, 3; S. P. Schleuter, 28 yards, 4; E. S. Morris, 26 yards, 5; W. H. Hunt, 26 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: J. W. Colgan 4, E. V. Kent 5, H. P. Smith 5, J. O'Brien 4, U. V. O'Connor 3, A. J. Henderson 2, J. R. Seaman 4, J. W. Heaney 2, H. P. Cummings 4, E. S. Morris 3, W. H. Hunt 3, S. P. Schleuter 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: J. W. Colgan 3, H. P. Smith 5, E. V. Kent 4, J. J. O'Brien 5, A. J. Henderson 3, U. V. O'Connor 4, J. W. Heaney 1, J. R. Seamon 2, H. P. Cummings 5, S. P. Schleuter 5, W. H. Hunt 2, E. S. Morris 4.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: J. W. Colgan 4, E. V. Kent 4, H. P. Smith 5, J. J. O'Brien 2, U. V. O'Connor 4, A. J. Henderson 5, J. R. Seaman 5, J. W. Heaney 4, H. P. Cummings 4, S. P. Schlenter 2, E. S. Morris 2, W. H. Hunt 2.

A team match at 7 clay birds each man wound up the day's sport. Cummings' team defeated Colgan's team by a score of 31 to 30.

WEST NEWBURG VS. COBWEBS

The third contest between these clubs, each club having won once in former trials, was held at Newburg, N. Y., on April 30, and not until the last shot was fired was the match decided. All the contests have been close. The shooting was very uniform throughout and only one man, Mr. Donnelly, of the twenty shooting made as low a score as seven. Two straights were made for the Newburgs, by Johnnie Halstead and Jas. L. Taylor, four others making 9, and four 8. Of the Cobwebs, Mr. Loonie, captain of the club, made a straight 10; six others scored 9 each, two 8, and Mr. Donnelly 7.

Rain fell about half of the time during the shoot. Nothing else occurred to mar the pleasure of the shoot, and the meeting was a pleasant repetition of the social and generous competition by the members of the two clubs. The evening was spent at "Brother Gedney's," near by the shooting grounds, when the Newburg boys in some measure returned the generous hospitality of the Cobwebs. B. C. Everingbim was the acceptable referee, and David Brown "the correct," official scorer.

WEST NEWBURG TEAM		COBWEB TEAM	
Taylor	2212222121—10	Pilkington	1211211220—9
Rayland	2222022212—9	Knapp	1022101222—8
Taggart, Capt.	2211012120—8	Train	2222121021—9
Southard	2221221002—8	McKeon	1112102111—9
Perry	1222021222—9	Hendricks	0222222222—9
Likely	2012121202—8	McDonald	1022221121—9
Stansbrough	1122220222—9	O'Dell	2112222120—9
Halstead	2222211212—10	Donnelly	0211110220—7
Higginson	0222022222—8	Fay	1002122221—8
Dain	1222210122—9—88	Loonie, Capt.	1211221222—10—87

CONEY ISLAND ROD AND GUN CLUB

The members of this club held their annual shoot and dinner at at Dexter Park, May 1, when the Pfaender diamond badge was presented to the winner, Uncle Billy Hughes, perhaps the oldest living trap shooter. In a series of contests during the year he had won it from the younger members, though among them are some of the best live bird shots around New York. After dinner the following officers were elected: President, Hugh McLaughlin; vice-president, Leonard Eppig; secretary, John C. De Frain; treasurer, John Schlelmann. The summary of the shooting is as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—7 live birds: Frederick Pfaender, 27 yards, 7; Dr. J. E. Van Oid, 28 yards, 6; Hugh McLaughlin, 25 yards, 7; James Voorhees, 25 yards, 7; Henry Knebel, 28 yards, 5; Isaac Hyde, 27 yards, 7; William Lair, 25 yards, 6; James E. Lake, 25 yards, 4; William Hughes, 25 yards, 7; Christopher W. Englehardt, 25 yards, 3; Dr. H. W. Littlefield, 25 yards, 5; Charles Plate, 26 yards, 5; Dr. Fuller, 25 yards, 4; Dr. Raynor, 25 yards, 2; Dr. Parker, 25 yards, 6; Franz Ibert, 25 yards, 3; Charles L. Meyers, 25 yards, 6; Christopher Mohrmann, 25 yards, 4, and John Schielmann, 25 yards, 5. In the shoot off for the prizes the badge and first money were won by Pfaender, second money by William Lair, third money by John Schielmann, and fourth money by Fuller.

EVENT No. 2.—3 live birds: Frederick Pfaender, 27 yards, 3; John Schielmann, 25 yards, 3; Chas. Plate 26 yards, 3; Hugh McLaughlin, 25 yards, 3; James E. Lake, 25 yards, 2; Charles L. Meyers, 25 yards, 2; William Lair, 25 yards, 1.

WOODSIDE GUN CLUB

On May 1, at Woodside, L. I., the members of this club met for for their tri-monthly shoot. The program included miss and out sweeps, and a team event. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 15 clay birds: George W. Martin 13, Vincent W. Barnard 14, Bernard J. Keene 9, Henry J. Schleuter 11, George W. Lewis 12, Daniel G. Nelson 14, Thomas W. Corydoone 15, Andrew H. Newman 10, James G. Phillips 8, Henry J. Southerland 11.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles: George W. Martin, 16 yards, 9; Vincent W. Barnard, 16 yards, 8; Bernard J. Keene, 16 yards, 10; Henry J. Schlenter, 16 yards, 8; George W. Lewis, 16 yards, 7; Daniel G Nelson, 16 yards, 6; Thomas W. Corydoone, 16 yards, 5; Andrew H. Newman, 16 yards, 4; James G. Phillips, 16 yards, 8; Henry J. Southerland, 16 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Team contest: Nelson's team—Daniel G. Nelson, captain, 5, Vincent W. Barnard 4, George W. Lewis 4, Thomas W. Corydoone 5, James G. Phillips 3. Total 21. Schleuter's team—Henry J. Schlenter 4, George W. Martin 3, Andrew H. Newman 2, Henry J. Southerland 5, Bernard J. Keene 5. Total 19.

EVENT No. 4.—Miss and out: George W. Martin 2, Vincent W. Barnard 4, Henry J. Schleuter 5; George W. Lewis 0, Daniel G. Nelson 2, Thomas W. Corydoone 0, Andrew H. Newman 1, James G. Phillips 4, Henry J. Southerland 2, Bernard J. Keene 3.

NEW YORK GERMAN GUN CLUB

Members of the above-named club at a recent club contest for medals made scores as given below. The shooting was done at Dexter Park, on live birds. The day was fine for trap shooting except a strong wind which made the birds very fast as soon as they took wing. The club has three medals, and in the shoot off of those who tied on 7 birds each, the trophies were won in the following order: Fraser first medal; Hudson second; Schmidt third. The scores, each man shooting at 8 live birds, were as follows:

Sauter	00101012—4	Dannefelser	12222200—6
Schmitt	12122021—7	Holz	11000100—3
Busch	11121210—7	Miller	00000011—2
Baudau	00000201—2	Krausberg	12110200—5
Steuernagel	10000000—1	Edwards	00100200—2
Boeseneiecker	10001110—5	Frazer	01221211—7
Elfers	10002000—2	Messmann	00100002—2
Tbamforde	10010111—5	P. Garmser	00110021—4
Hudson	12122102—7	Klein	20000022—3
Lucas	02110101—5	Le Moult	10110000—3
Wellbrock	01102001—4	Dreste	10010100—3
Konig	01110210—5		

CRESCENT GUN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of this club was held at Dexter Park, N. Y., on May 2. The attendance was not large. Five live bird events were decided with following results:

EVENT No. 1.—Second regular competition for the diamond badge, at 7 birds: Walter D. Gilman, 28 yards, 6; Edward H. Morrey, 28 yards, 6; Cord Mohrmann, 28 yards, 5; A. A. Hagemann, 28 yards, 5; William J. Passmore, 28 yards, 5; L. C. Hopklus, 28 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes at 3 live birds, ties to be divided: Passmore, 28 yards, 2; Hagemann, 28 yards, 3; Hopkins, 28 yards, 2; Mohrmann, 28 yards, 2; Gilman, 28 yards, 3.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Passmore, 28 yards, 2; Hagemann, 28 yards, 3; Hopklus, 28 yards, 3; Mohrman, 28 yards, 2; Gilman, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Passmore, 28 yards, 3; Hagemann, 28 yards, 2; Hopkins, 28 yards, 2; Mobrmann, 28 yards, 3; Gilman, 28 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Passmore, 28 yards, 1; Hagemann, 28 yards, 2; Hopkius, 28 yards, 1; Mohrmann, 28 yards, 3; Gilman 3.

ARVERNE ROD AND GUN CLUB

The second monthly shoot of this club was decided on its fine grounds on May 1, at Arverne By-the-Sea. Four events were decided, the shooting being at targets. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, 10 clay birds: Henry R. Phillips 7, Thomas V. Bodine 5, Louis W. Richardson 4, John J. Kenney 9, George W. Gregory 7, Charles W. Morson 7, Thomas D. Benson 8, Michael G. Conway 4.

EVENT No. 2.—5 singles: Henry K. Phillips 4, Thomas V. Bodine 2, Louis W. Richaidson 3, John J. Kenney 6, George W. Gregory 3, Charles W. Morson 0, Thomas D. Benson 5, Michael G. Conway 1.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Henry K. Phillips 8, Thomas V. Bodine 5, Louis W. Richardson 2, John J. Kenney 4, George W. Gregory 2, Charles W. Morson 3, Thomas D. Benson 1, Michael G. Conway 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Henry K. Phillips 5, Thomas V. Bodine 9, Louis W Richardson 4, John J. Kenney 2, George W. Gregory 1, Charles W. Morson 2, Thomas D. Benson 2, Michael G. Conway 5.

SEATTLE, WASH.—The target shoot which took place here on April 21 proved a success, although the entry list only showed eighteen competitors. The grounds being new to most of the shooters and about one-half of the latter being beginners—men who had never even faced a trap before—the scores made were nothing to boast of. Some of these same men will, however, in my opinion, prove dangerous competitors in shoots to come. The new grounds, known as the Seattle Field Club grounds, proved very satisfactory, being easily reached, supplied with a splendid club house, and the field is large enough for a full boundary under either the Hurlingham or American Shooting Association rules. On Decoration Day, May 30, I will give an all-day shoot on live birds, principally wild pigeons, on these grounds, which will probably prove the largest as well as the last shooting event of the season on live birds. A new gun club is now being organized here and the prospects are that the season of 1895 will see more targets shot in this state than ever before. Never before in the history of Seattle or vicinity has there been such interest taken in trap shooting as at the present time, and the tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, to take place at Portland in June, should be, and I have no doubt will be, the most successful tournament held by that body since its organization. The AMERICAN FIELD score book was used here at the shoot on April 21 and gave excellent satisfaction. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—25 Blue Rocks each man, known trap, known angles, handicap rise, class shooting, American Shooting Association rules; merchandise prizes.

CLASS A—16 AND 18 YARDS

Kelsey	1110010111 1111101111 11111—21
Scott	0111111010 0001111011 10011—16
Foster	0110000000 0010001101 10001— 8
Lowman	1110110000 0101001011 110 0—12
Dahlem	1101001010 1111111001 10001—15
Terry	101001 111 0010010100 00101—12
"Bane"	1100000001 1111111101 00101—14
Chamberlain	1110011000 0001000011 10000— 9
"Keudall"	0011111110 1011101111 10111—19
Graff	0100101000 0100101011 11010—11
Fox	1101011100 0101110101 00100—13

CLASS B—14 AND 16 YARDS

Bender	0011111011 1010100000 11110—14
Hanford	0110101101 0110000100 01100—11
Haven	1010100101 1010001101 11101—14
Hunt	0011001011 0101100001 01110—12
Marbett	0111010011 0101101010 11110—15
Chellis	0000011000 1011100101 00011—10

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Class A—"Bane" 20, "Foster" 7, Dahlem 22, Lowman 14, "Kendall" 20, Terry 14, Kelsey 18, Chamberlain 12, Graff 14, Fox 16. Class B—Marbett 16, Chellis 7, Bender 10.

A number of sweeps followed, the shooting being continued till late in the afternoon.

C. F. GRAFF.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—The San Antonio Gun Club held its regular medal shoot on April 21 at the club's grounds at Lake View. Notwithstanding a number of the members were away, plover shooting, the attendance was very good. The scores made are given below:

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rocks to warm up: McCormack 12, Tendick 7, Samuels 10, Piety 14, Chabot 8, Shields 8.

SHOOT No. 2.—Medal contest, 30 single targets per man.

McCormack	110.011101 1110111101 0101101111—22
Tendick	1010011100 1111110101 0101001111—18
Samuels	1111111101 1011111110 1010101111—24
A. H. Piety	0111111111 1111111111 0111100101—25
Chabot	1011111111 1010111111 0111111111—26
Shields	0011110011 1011000110 0110101010—15
France	1011010100 1010110010 10.0000110—13
Learn	1000110101 1001111111 0001111110—19
Black	0010101111 1010111011 1111111111—23
Cann	0100001100 0000100110 0000010101— 9
Davidson	0000110001 0100100010 0100100001— 9
Epps	1101010011 1111111110 1111110101—23
Prescott	0000101000 1110011111 0110111001—17
W. L. Simpson	0011111011 1011110110 0111000111—20
Rothwell	0010111111 1101011111 1111110111—24
Dr. Phillips	1110110101 1011011010 0111011001—19
Veinor	0110111111 1010111110 1100111011—22
Vollbrecht	1010010010 0110010111 0111101111—18
Thiele	1001011011 1011011110 1011111111—22
Grossmann	1100000010 0011100101 0011011111—15
Paschel	1010111100 0000110100 0010101111—15

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles: Rothwell 13, Samuels 11, McCormack 12, Piety 13, Chabot 12, Dr. Phillips 12, Simpson 10, Shields 6, Grossmann 4, Vollbrecht 9, Tendick 9, France 11, Cann 11. Block 13, Learn 7, Fry 11, Davidson 2.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as above: Rothwell 10, Black 13, France 9, McCormack 14, Simpsou 9, Shields 9.

G. A. CHABOT.

BURLINGTON, IA.—Inclosed please find scores made by members of the Otter Island Gun Club. In the club contest, 50 single targets per man, the trophy was won by Col. Robt. Sowden, he scoring 48 out of 50 with his little 12-gauge Parker gun loaded with American Wood powder in Climax shells.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets each man.

Dewelu	1111011111— 9	Weopklug	1110010101— 6
Scott	1111111111—10	Klein	0000001100— 2
C. Kehn	1011011111— 8	Walbridge	1010101010— 5
Foote	1110101100— 6	Sowden	1011101101— 7
Ruudorf	1101011111— 8	Dahnar	1001100110— 5
Krieg	0010101111— 6	W. Kehn	1010111010— 6
Funck	1110001110— 6	Hoerr	1011011111— 8

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Deweln 8, Scott 8, C. Kehn 8, Foote 7, Rundorf 8, Krieg 7, Funck 7, Weopklug 6, Kehn 5, Walbridge 7, Snowden 8, Dahnar 6, W. Kehn 7, Hoerr 9.

SHOOT No. 3.—Trophy contest, 50 single targets per man.

Foote	0011110111 1001010101 1010110001 1111001111 1101001101—31
Hoerr	1101111111 1101011011 1101101011 0111111110 1111010110—38
Sowden	1111111111 1111111110 1111111111 1111111101 1111111111—48
Funck	1111110111 1111111111 0111000110 0101101111 0111111111—40
Dewelu	1111111111 0110100110 0001010110 1111100111 1101110110—31
Dahnar	1100010000 0000110010 0000011001 1011010110 0001000010—18
Walbridge	1010111111 0101110011 1010111100 1100110111 1010111100—33
T. Rundorf	1111111111 1100110101 1111111110 1111111111 1110110110—42
*Scott	1101111111 1111111101 1111110111 1111111111 1000110011—42
W. Kehn	0111101010 1000101000 0111101101 0010000011 1001011010—23
C Kehn	0111111111 1101111111 1111111111 1111011111 0110011011—24
Rhlen	0011101011 1100101000 0001110000 1101101100 0011100111—21
Ober	1000100111 0101011011 0110111110 0100101000 1000011011—26
Krieg	1111101111 1111111011 1111110101 1111101111 1110010111—42

*Not a member of the club.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles per man: Hoerr 10, Dahnar 6, Scott 10, Foote 8, Krieg 8, Rhine 4, Walbridge 7, Deweln 7, C. Kehn 7, W. Kehn 8.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same as before: Hoerr 7, Scott 8, Foote 7, Krieg 9, Deweln 8, C. Kehn 10, W. Kehn 8.

SCOTT.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The fourth and fifth shoots of the Louisiana Gun Club took place as scheduled at the grounds near city park. The work of the members, except that of Mr. Jeffersou, who scored 24 out of 25, unknown angles, birds thrown as hard as possible, was only fair. Mr. Jefferson's only miss was a doubtful one, several claiming to have seen the proverbial piece. One of our best shots, "Nap," had the misfortune to discover that the choke of his gun had been shot out, a possibility which had not before occurred to him. With a borrowed gun, immediately after making a comparatively poor score, he had no trouble in making 91 per cent., conclusively proving that this time at least, the gun, and not the man, was at fault. The scores following, 25 singles, were at unknown angles.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 singles, handicap allowance.

	Birds allowed	
Barthelemy	0	0001101001 1001010010 00100— 9
Kaufman	0	1010101101 1111010101 10010—15
Jeffersou	1	0110111111 0011111111 10011—20
More	3	0011000110 0010100100 00000—10
Macmurdo	4	1111001000 1001111101 11100—19
Edgar Nott	3	0100111111 1001110101 11000—18
George	3	0100111111 1111110001 10010—19
E. P. Cousin	10	1010001111 1101001110 00100—23
N. T. Harris	4	0100101010 1101101110 01001—17
Ranlett	6	1111101111 1111101010 10001—24
Saucier	3	1001011111 1011111110 10100—20

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: "Nap" (scratch) 17, Jefferson (1 added) 25, A. De Blanc (4 added) 19, E. Nolt (3 added) 19, Ranlett (6 added) 21, Saucier (3 added) 19, Nelson (4 added) 20, Wm. Miller (5 added) 24, Ph. Nolt (4 added) 19, E. P. Cousin (10 added) 20, Benedict (3 added) 18.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

HARRISBURG, PA.—The scores made at the handicap shoot of the Harrisburg Shooting Association, which took place on April 11, never having been sent the AMERICAN FIELD, I take the liberty—even at the risk of being termed a hack uumber—to forward them to you for publication, that each member of the association may have a printed record if he cares for it. The conditions of the match were 20 live birds per man, $10 entrance, birds extra; handicap rise 21 to 33 yards, high guns to win; Hurlingham rules. The scores:

Worden, 30 yards	1002112012 1120201120—14
Loganecker, 26 yards	2201221201 2021011011—15
Willington, 30 yards	0122122012 2121112112—18
Franklin, 28 yards	1211220200 0121101021—14
Brewster, 30 yards	2122220112 2112012222—18
Myers, 29 yards	2222202200 02020w— 9
Wiley, 30 yards	0221222002 1121222222—17
Du Bray, 29 yards	1222112222 2121210222—19
Taylor, 28 yards	2220011220 2021122012—15
Harsh, 26 yards	1012212221 12100120 0—17
Kane, 28 yards	1212211122 2122202221—19
Stahler, 27 yards	0021111222 00w— 8
Cummings, 30 yards	1221021000 2021212120—14

Referee, H. J. Mordock; scorer, George Baisley.

Messrs. Kane and Du Bray divided first and second money, $104, both using Parker guns. Messrs. Willington and Brewster divided third money, $26, the former using a Parker, the latter a Smith.

LIVE BIRD.

FORT MADISON, IA.—The 50-bird contest at this place on April 26 for the American Field Handicap Trophy was participated in by an even dozen men, most of them from Lee County. The result was a very agreeable one, inasmuch as two Des Moines County men, J. F. Scott and Rolla Ebner, tied for first place on 46 birds each. This tie will be shot off in this city on May 9. In shooting off the tie between Ebner and Burton, resulting at the match previous to the last, Burton won. Following are the scores in the trophy shoot and some extra sweeps that were also shot:

SHOOT No. 1.—Trophy contest, 50 single targets per man: Bennett 43, Scott 46, Brockway 42, Burton 42, Ebner 46, Mills 39, Krieg 36, Hitch 44, Lange 41, Gemmett 44, Philpot 38, Kammerer 34.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 single targets: Scott 6, Brockway 9, Ebner 8, Gemmett 9, Bennett 10, Kammerer 9, Lange 10, Davis 9, Krieg 7, Philpot 5, Minard 10, Hitch 10.

SHOOT No. 8.—Same as preceding.

Scott	1111011111—9	Lange	1111111111—10
Brockway	1110111111—9	Davis	1101111011—8
Ebner	1111111110—9	Krieg	1101101110—7
Gemmett	0111101111—8	Philpot	1111110111—9
Bennett	1111111111—10	Minard	0111111111—9
Kammerer	1110111111—9	Hitch	1011111111—9

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles: Scott 8, Krieg 8, Gemmett 10, Brockway 8, Mills 8. Lange 10, Kammerer 7.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same as before: Scott 8, Krieg 8, Kammerer 7, Brockway 8, Hitch 7, Philpot 9, Bennett 10, Lange 10, Davis 8. Mills 8.

TRAP SHOT.

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Five members of the Green Bay Gun Club, and one visitor, on April 29, betook themselves to Washington Park and made the following scores, known traps, unknown angles:

E. Thomas	0111110010 0101010110 11110—15
O. Harder	0111111111 0100011111 11010—18
*F. Wolfe	0011011100 1010000001 01110—11
Vic Vader	1011111110 1111110100 00110—18
Al Holmes	1100000111 1011001001 11011—11
B. Claflin	1111111111 1111111111 10111—24

*Visitor.

Following are the guns and loads used: Thomas, Forehand hammerless, Walsrode; Harder, Parker hammer, Walsrode; Wolfe, Lefever hammerless, S. S.; Bader, Lefever hammerless, S. S.; Holmes, Ithaca hammerless, S S. and Walsrode; Claflin, Forehand hammerless, S. S.

The duck season is now over and hereafter we shall devote our off days to smashing mud pies. We are perfecting the organization of a new club, and shall have better equipments in every way; then perhaps our Menominee and Marinette friends may have a chance to see that we can score a few at least. As soon as we get everything in shape we shall issue an invitation to our northern neighbors to pay us a visit, and take a whirl at Blue Rocks, and I guarantee that if we do not beat them we will at least treat them the best we know how, and leave upon their minds pleasant recollections of a good time at Washington Park.

B. CLAFLIN.

UTICA, N. Y.—The first weekly shoot of the season of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Association was held on the West Shore grounds on Friday, April 26. Following are the scores for the club event:

	Birds allowed	
Hayes	3	1111111000 1101101111 11111—23
Maynard	10	1101000111 0011110101 11100—25
Scott	2	1111111011 0111101110 11011—22
Parker	5	1111010111 [illegible]
Williams	3	1111111111
Richardson	0	1111111
Mayhew	0	1111111
Dexter	3	1111[illegible]
Frank	2	1001
Wheeler	3	111
Fulford	0	111
Gates	0	11
Cummings	8	11

The tie between Maynard and Mayhew was won by the latter in the shoot off with a score of 21 to his opponent's 23. The prize was a fine hat. It is the intention of the association to offer prizes each week.

A. C. SIEBOTH.

SANTA ANA, CAL.—The following scores were made here in a shoot for the county championship medal.

EVENT No. 1.—Medal shoot, 25 Blue Rocks, known traps, unknown angles.

Vaughan	1011111011 1111001111 11111—21
Parker	0111011100 0110111101 11111—18
Pride	1111010100 1001001111 01111—16
Mason	1111101111 0111110111 11110—21
Proud	1000011111 1101110111 10111—18
Griswold	0001101011 1110100001 11111—15
Kerr	1111001011 1110101111 11100—18

Messrs. Mason and Vaughan tied on 21 each and shot off at 5 birds per man, Mason making a clean score and winning the medal.

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 10 birds, 50 cents entrance: Parker 6, Mason 9, Vaughan 9, Proud 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same: Mason 8, Parker 7, Vaughan 10, Pride 4, Lord 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Pride 4, Mason 8, Proud 7, Parker 8, Griswold 7, Caldwell 8, Lord 5, Griffith 7.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles: Pride 6, Mason 6, Griswold 1, Griffith 5, Caldwell 4, Lord 2, Parker 8, Proud 5.

JIM.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—At the regular weekly club shoot of the Valley City Gun Club, 25 targets per man, the following totals were made: Walton 18, Karstens 17, Coleman 21, Calkins 19, Gilmore 18, Porter 11.

SHOOT No. 2.—20 single targets, semi-expert rules: Walton 18, Gould 17. Coleman 16, Karstens 14, Kelsey 16, Temple 17.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as preceding: Kelsey 10, Porter 7, Gilmore 13, Temple 12, Karstens 18, Walton 16.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as before: Coleman 11, Kelsey 11, Temple 18, Walton 18, Gould 15, Karstens 13, Gilmore 7, Edie 2

SHOOT No. 5.—10 single targets, five unknown traps, one man up: Kelsey 5, Walton 7, Gould 6, Gilmore 4, Coleman 5, Edie 2, Karstens 5.

Mr. Oswald Von Lengerke of Chicago, who was present, explained the "jacksnipe" style of shooting and a few of the members gave it a trial: Kelsey 12 out of 13, Karstens 10 out of 15, Coleman 3 out of 6, Edie 6 out of 11, Calkins 4 out of 8.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles and 5 pairs: Von Lengerke 13, Kelsey 12, Wharton 20.

SHOOT No. 7.—20 singles per man: Von Lengerke 18, Wharton 19, Kelsey 16.

C. F. ROOD, Secy.

PADUCAH, KY.—Inclosed please find scores made over five traps, rapid firing system, by members of the Paducah Gun Club.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single Blue Rocks each man, known trap, known angles.

H. E. Crafts	1101111110 1011111011 00111—19
C. T. Hinkle	1110100111 1101011111 11111—20
J. C. Piper	0110111011 0111111011 00111—18
R. A. Brudas	1011011111 1111110111 11111—22
C. L. Robertson	0111001110 0101111011 01101—16
Fred Holley	1001111111 0111011101 11110—19
J. M. Lang	1101111110 1110111101 10110—19
W. D. Thompson	1111111111 0111111111 11101—23
Geo. H. Robertson	0100111101 1001111111 11001—17
Tom Pitt	1111011011 0101111101 11001—18
Milt Ingram	1110101111 0101111010 11101—18
Tom Boswell	1110111010 1110011110 01111—18

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding, excepting unknown angles this time: Craft 17, Binkle 18, Piper 17, Brudas 16, J. H. Castello 15, Lang 17, Thompson 25, Robertson 21, Ingram 15, Boswell 21.

T. J. MOORE, Secy.

NORTH JUDSON, IND.—The members of the North Judson Gun Club had an interesting shoot on April 25, shooting fifteen different events, each 5 targets per man, 50 cents entrance, known trap, unknown angle. The scores in the first six events, or the first 30 targets, were as follows:

Dunkelberger	0011000110 0010011000 0010111110—13
B. Lightcap	0010101001 0000101010 0111111111—16
Townsend	0111111110 1011110111 1011010111—23
Devor	1011000000 1100011100 1100101010—13
S. Welsh	1111101100 0010110100 00001—12
Hetfield	1110001111 0101111101 0111110110—21

Those who shot in the next six events scored as follows: Dunkelberger 8, Lightcap 21, Townsend 28, Hetfield 21. Devor shot at 5, scored 0; Welsh shot at 5, scored 3.

In the next three events Dunkelberger scored 5, Lightcap 12, Hetfield 11, Devor 12. Hubbard shot at 5, scored 0; Townsend shot at 5, scored 5; Welsh shot at 5, scored 3.

BERT LIGHTCAP, Secy.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The following scores were made on April 27, at the regular monthly shoot of the Brunswick Gun Club, each man shooting at 20 single targets, known traps, unknown angles. The attendance, owing to rain, was small. The trophies for best averages for the year ending May 1, 1895, were won by H. H. Stevens in Class A, 82½ per cent., and A. L. Munday, Class B, 66⅔ per cent. The scores:

H. H. Stevens—	A. L. Mundy—
11101111111111110111-18	11110111111100101011-15
R. M. Pettit 11111101111111011101-17	R. C. Nicholas—
S. Randall..11011111111011111011-17	11001000001111110110-11
V. S. Voorhes—	H. B. Smith00101001001110010101—9
00111111111111100111-16	Geo. W. Strong—
E.Reynolds00110111010001101011-11	11100001000000010001—6
C. Oakley..11110111011111010110-15	

HENRY H STEVENS.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N, Y.—The inclosed scores were made by members of the Richfield Gun Club on Friday, May 3. It will be seen that Mr. M. E. Barker and Mr. A. Barker tied for the club trophy on 18 each, and it took 15 more birds to determine the winner, the former finally coming out the victor.

SHOOT No. 1.—Practice, 10 targets per man: Fairchild 4, Fairchild, (re-entry) 7, Borland 7, Cary 3, Peckham 7, Butler 8, Caney 7, M. E. Barker 7, Mungor 7, A. Barker 8.

SHOOT No. 2.—Club contest, 20 single targets per man.

Caney	11111100111111010010-14
Fairchild	01011111111111000111-15
Mungor	00100111101010101111-12
M. E. Barker—	01111111101111111111-18

Cary	00000010000110000001—1
A. Barker	10101111111111111111-18
Butler	10101001011011110110-12
Peckham	00011111010011001111-12
Borland	11111011011111111100-16

F. E. MUNGOR.

MENOMINEE, MICH.—Members of the Menominee Gun Club on April 25, in their club contest, each man shooting at 25 single Blue Rocks, unknown angles, made scores as follows:

J. Leiseu	0011101010 0100100001 10100—10
J. H. Kratz	0100010011 0001100110 01101—11
Juttner	0100000010 0010111001 11100—10
W. Frost	0010001100 0001011011 00000— 8
J. Oehrling	1011111010 0111011001 11011—17
Sanderson	1101111011 1110111111 11111—24
McQueen	0000000000 0001000010 01100— 4
Gibbs	1011111111w— 9
McQueen	1111111110w— 9
Sanderson	

MENO.

WARREN, O.—Scores as follows were made on April 25 by members of the Warren Gun Club, each man shooting at 25 single Empire targets, known trap, unknown angles.

N. B. Tyler	0010101000 0001000000 1111101001—11
R. H. Ewalt	1111111111 1111111111 1111111111—25
G. W. Holland	0011000010 0100[illegible]
C. L. Schoouover	1111111001 1011111[illegible]
A. J. Sutcliffe	1100010110 0011111111 1111111111—23
G. H. Joues	0010101101 0111111111 1111111111—23
H. B. Perkins Jr.	0111101101 1111[illegible]
Henry Klee	1111100101 1010000110 1111111111—22

H. B. PERKINS JR.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Pueblo Gun Club on April 25 in their contest for the club's [illegible], at live bird shooting at 15 singles and 5 pairs of targets:

[illegible]	0111110100 00100	10 10 00 10 10 –11
[illegible]	1101100110 01011	10 11 10 11 01—16
[illegible]	1001001000 01001	00 01 00 10 11— 9
[illegible]	1010011011 11111	10 11 11 00 11—18
[illegible]	1111111110 00001	10 11 10 01 01—15
[illegible]	1110011111 11100	10 00 01 11 10—16
[illegible]	0011101000 00110	00 10 00 00 10— 8
[illegible]	1111011111 10111	10 11 00 11 10—19
[illegible]	1111110101 01111	11 10 10 10 10—18
Burrows	1010010001 11110	11 11 10 00 00—13

Geo. W. Williford won the medal.

L. G. MORSE, Secy.

ALEXANDRIA, MINN.—Herewith I hand you the scores made by members of the Alexandria Gun Club at their weekly shoot on May 1, 15 single Blue Rocks per man, American Shooting Association rules:

H. B. Canfield	110110110111110-11	R. J. McNeil	011101111111011-12
D. G. Walker	110111011110100-10	J. E. Lundgren	111101111110011-12
E. P. Wright	110110011010100—8	J. M. Daudna	011111111011101-12
J. H. Van Dyke	011101000000000—5	G. G. S. Campbell	000100011001000—4
Harry Whitcomb	100101110110111-10	G. F. Whitcomb	100010101001001—6
G. B. Ward	111111011101110-12	P. O. Unumb	000000010000111—4
Dr. C. L. Good	000110100101110—7		

J. E. LUNDGREN.

WEST PITTSTON, PA.—Scores as follows were made by members of the Nitro Gun Club of this place in their medal shoot, third handicap allowed:

	Birds Shot at		
Ensign	25	1111011100 1001010001 11111.	—16
Williamson	25	1110111111 1111011011 11111.	—22
Stroh	25	0101011110 0001111010 00111.	—14
Mahon	30	1100101011 0000111110 1111001011.	—18
Dewey	30	0000100111 0001111101 0000111011.	—15
Stark	35	0110001001 0101100001 0110000101 11000	—14

NITRO.

HASTINGS, NEB.—Members of the Hastings Gun Club in their last trophy contest, each man shooting at 30 single targets with an added bird handicap, made the following scores:

	Birds added		
Holzworth	3	1010111111 1100111111 1101000001	—23
Lawson	5	1110110111 1101100111 1100110001	—25
Brown	3	1111111110 1111111011 1111101010	—28
Bernhard	6	0100010010 1001101101 1001011111	—22
Fleming	1	1111110101 1111111101 1111111111	—28

W. S. D.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

H. D. O., Chicago.—Ans.—(1) We could not undertake to compile such a list for you. (2) He has not sired a field trial winner, nor have any of his get been placed at field trials; but some of them have won show honors, such as Champion Blue Nell (11383) and Kent II (12673), each of which has several firsts to its credit; there are doubtless others, whose names we do not call to mind. (3) Clip off with sharp shears those that stand high enough, and then touch the spots with lunar caustic; apply strong acetic acid to the others once daily.

W. B. H., Columbus, Minn.—Ans.—Chorea, not usually dangerous to life, but always very tedious in yielding to treatment; it may be caused by improper food. Give sterilized milk, with bread and some vegetables such as turnips, cabbage and beets, and sour milk twice or thrice every week. For six consecutive mornings give thirty drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna, and on the seventh day begin to give six drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily.

WARE BROS., Spokane, Wash.—Ans.—(1) The Ohio F. T. Club held its inaugural (and only) trials at Canton, O., in November, 1892; no trials in Ohio in 1891. (2) In the Puppy Stakes two pointer bitches ran, viz., Daisy Beaufort (liver and white) and Nigger Ale (black). In the All-Age Pointer Stakes three bitches ran; they were Lady Beaufort (lemon and white), Primrose (lemon and white) and Gipsey G (color not given).

E. E. P., New Bedford, Mass.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give one ounce of castor-oil and ten drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada. For the ears, wash them clean with warm water and soap, then apply the tincture of iodine; continue the external treatment of fishoil for five days, giving a bath on the seventh. Feed but once daily, then at night.

E. G. E., Athens, O.—Ans.—It is most unreasonable to expect us to pronounce on a puppy we have never seen. If you have bred beagles for five years, as you say, you ought to be able to decide for yourself whether the puppy is a beagle or a mongrel; if the latter, you can recover by process of law.

J. B. D., Booneville, Miss.—Ans.—You are mistaken; no English setter dogs named Monk and Mack have been registered within the last two years. In 1893 Monk of the Dale and Monk of Zion were registered, and last year Monk S was registered; all three by Monk of Furness.

F. F. L., Randolph, N. Y.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days if necessary. Feed but once daily, then at night.

R. W. B., Quincy, Ill.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil. For the ears follow advice given to E. E. P., New Bedford, Mass.

J. O. W., St. Joseph, Mich.—Ans.—Take sulphur of zinc twelve grains, fluid extract of goldenseal one ounce, rosewater three ounces; mix and apply to the eyes twice daily; also give five grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

MRS. C. M., Hammonton, N. J.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one-half hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days.

J. K., Providence, R. I.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hours with two ounces of castor-oil; feed but once daily, then at night.

BERT, Syracuse, N. Y.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil. Consult some oculist about the eyes.

J. A. C. M., Ottumwa, Ia.—Follow advice given to F. F. L., Randolph, N. Y., in this issue. Apply the following to the skin for three consecutive days, giving a bath on the fourth: Oil of tar two ounces, cottonseed oil fourteen ounces.

J. R. H., Findlay, O.—Ans.—Nell of Kippen (7091) is by imported Champion Naso of Kippen (5552)—Nympher (4220). Naso of Kippen, by Naso II (E. 8123) out of Champion Maggie (E. 9049). Nympher, by Beaufort (3843) out of Nymph (3088).

M. D. T., Palmyra, Mo.—Ans.—Follow directions given in this issue to Mrs. R. B., Danbury, Conn. It is possible that there is a spasmodic condition of the eyelid known as entropion; if so, surgical interference may be necessary.

O. W. J., Danville, Va.—Ans.—For six consecutive mornings give each puppy six drops of the fluid extract of piukroot and senna. Give one teaspoonspul of the precipitated phosphate of lime to each puppy three times a day.

ST. BERNARD, Columbus, O.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to F. F. L., Randoiph, N. Y. It is prolapsus of the vagina and a surgical operation is necessary; you had better cousult some local veterinarian.

MRS. R. B., Danbury, Conn.—Aus.—(1) Take ten grains of sulphate of zinc, one ounce of fluid extract goldenseal, three ounces of rosewater; mix and apply to the eyes twice daily. (2) No.

W. L. J., Monroe, La.—Ans.—Partial paralysis; sulphate of strychnine is indicated, but we cannot prescribe the dose as you have not given the breed or age.

J. D. F., Chicago.—Ans.—The discharge you mention is lochial and is incidental to parturition, and undoubtedly will pass away without any interference.

A. B., Chicago.—Aus.—Due to overfeeding and too much solid food; feed sterilized milk and bread, and a little well cooked meat chopped fine.

O. E. K., Bad Axe, Mich.—Ans.—Open the boils. Give five grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

E. B. W., Worcester, Mass.—(1) Little Wonder (35178) is by Racer Jr (5107) out of Ava W (16924). (2) Not registered.

C. H. B., Binghamton, N. Y.—Aus.—If she proves to be in whelp, procure a foster mother for the puppies.

L. S. E., Sedalia, Mo.—Aus.—Chorea; repeat your treatment of Fowler's Solution.

P. G. K., Chicago.—Ans.—Apply the tincture of iodine to the spots.

J. T., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—Must know age of dog to prescribe

MISCELLANEOUS

J. H. W., Keokuk, Ia.—Where are crown steel and Whitworth fluid steel gun barrels manufactured? Ans.—Crown steel gun barrels are manufactured in Birmingham. Lancaster, Scott or Greener will furnish them to order. Whitworth steel barrels are made by Sir Joseph Whitworth & Co., Manchester, England.

P., South Portsmouth, R. I.—Where, in this country, can I have my gun barrels tested? Ans.—We believe Messrs. Von Lengerke & Detmold, No. 8 Murray Street, N. Y., or Messrs. Cruttenden & Card, Cazenovia, N. Y., are prepared to do this work properly.

DR. W. H. H. JR., Augusta, Ga.—Ans.—You can get the information you wish by addressing J. W. Frazier, 290 Broadway, N. Y.

TRAP

D. B., Piper City, Ill.—In a trap shooting contest for a medal held here some time ago, 25 targets per man, two of the participants tied for medal on 23 each, another participant scored 20 and a third 19. The two who tied for the medal shot off. Does the one that was defeated for the medal have any claim on the other prizes? Ans.—If the shooting was class shooting, the style usually adopted in this country, it does not; but if the three high guns were to win, the man who was shot out for the medal would be entitled to second prize.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the annual meeting of the Buckeye Rifle Club, of Winona, Minn., the following were elected officers for 1895: President, Wm. Schellhas; vice-presidents, Michael Georgen and M. Morrison; secretary, Geo. Fischer; treasurer, J. M. Hoffman; janitor, Geo. Fischer; shooting master, John Kuehnhackl; shooting committee, Aug. Case, Geo. Fischer, Wm. Schellhas; directors, Aug. Case, Wm. Schellhas, Julius Gernes, Geo. Hoffman, John Dotterweich.

THE Brainerd (Minn.) Gun Club held its annual meeting recently and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Fred S. Parker; vice-president, Dr. W. Courtney; secretary, Willis H. Mantor; treasurer, Geo. D. La Bar; field captain, A. E. Veon; directors, A. F. Ferris, W. S. McClenahan and N. McFadden.

THE Cleveland (O.) Gun Club, recently incorporated under the laws of Ohio, has elected the following as officers for the ensuing year: President, S. S. Saffold; vice-president, C. Bodifield; recording secretary, A. M. Allyn; financial secretary, F. H. Wallace; treasurer, F. A. Tamblyn; captain, W. H. Tamblyn.

THE Belt Line Gun Club of Kansas City, Mo., at its annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William Teske; vice-president, Dan Gille; secretary, Ralph Hamilton; treasurer, Andy Kuhn; executive committee, George Knerr Jr., Dan Gille and Andy Kuhn.

AT the recent reorganization of the Paducah (Ky.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Fred Hoyer; vice-president, W. D. Thompson; captain, I. Young; vice-captain, James M. Laug; treasurer, W. E. Cochran; secretary, T. J. Moore.

THE officers of the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Sportsman's Club for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Cramer Taylor; vice-president, J. McCandless; secretary, Brady Rutteucutter; treasurer, Herbert Haddox.

Information Wanted

WILL some brother sportsman who is posted please inform me through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD where I can get a copy of the existing game law of Arkansas? Also where, in Arkansas, a small party can go, within a day's drive from the railroad, and get fair shooting at deer, bears and wild turkeys, and directions for reaching such a place? The party is not averse to roughing it if they can get some good shooting on Southern big game.

Ironville, O. M. R. F.

C. A. C., De Beque, Colo.—Please send your full name and address to this office; letter for you.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—The elegant production of "Francesca da Rimini," by Frederick Warde and Louis James, supported by their accomplished company, keeps the Schiller crowded nightly. Not since the days when Lawrence Barrett played Lanciotto in "Francesca," a part magnificently sustained by Frederick Warde, has there been such a splendid production of this celebrated romantic drama. It is presented with a superb cast: Frederick Warde as Lanciotto; Louis James as Beppo Pepe, the jester; Miss Edythe Chapman as the beautiful and unfortunate Francesca; and the accomplished leading man, Gus Lindsley, as the passionate and impetuous lover, Count Paolo. As a stage picture "Francesca da Rimini" is most handsomely put upon the stage. The gardens around the palace, the moonlit scene of the camp and the great cathedral scene, where the marriage of Lanciotto and Francesca is celebrated, all are charmingly illustrated with special scenery. Next week the same.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Mme. Rejane, the famous Parisian comedienne, from the Vaudeville Theater, Paris, with her own company, in Sardou's Napoleonic drama Mme. Sans-Gêne, in the title role of which she has gained an international reputation that she has fully sustained in America. Not to have seen Mme. Rejaue in her great character of the laundress-Duchess is to have missed a dramatic sensation. Saturday night, "Ma Cousine." Next week, commencing Tuesday, May 14, the accomplished actress, Miss Fanny Davenport, in her great production of Sardou's "Gismonda."

HAYMARKET THEATER.—William Morris, in De Mille's modern play "The Lost Paradise;" a manly impersonation of the workingman in the great fight of Labor vs. Capital. Next week, George Thatcher and Carroll Johnson's Minstrels, a company including the leading lights of minstrelsy abetted by a selection of stars from the ranks of the best vaudeville artists.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Continued success of "The Passing Show," Canary & Lederer's great parody. Immense success of McCart's dog and monkey comedians.

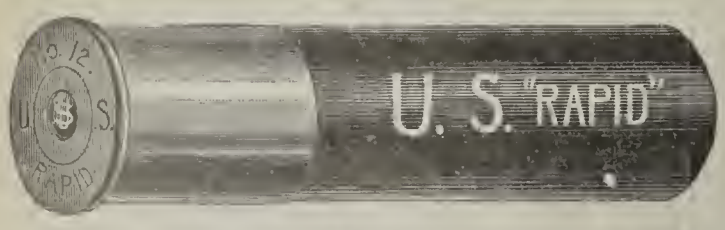
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The success of the season. Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff," in Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." Every night and usual matinees.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Last week of the sensational drama "Linsey Woolsey," a story of love and hypnotism. Next week—A great production, superbly mounted, "The Cotton King."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—"Seven Wishes and Sultan's Harem;" two big shows daily.

THE LINCOLN.—"The White Squadron."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] York City.
[illegible] ancisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Salo or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. Whon two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Misccllaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each brecd separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for salo the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud uoticcs should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If dispiay type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Small well trained squirrel dog, must weigh 15 pouuds or less, house broken and game; state age, experience, price and other particulars; don't care for pedlgree, merit ouly. Address SQUIRREL DOG, care AMERICAN FIELD. 19

WANTED—Posltion as dog trainer or to preserve and raise game; life experience in Europe and America; highest references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 19*

WANTED—A pair of greyhounds, dog and bitch, not uuder ten months old; pedigreed. FRED ERB JR., Lafayette, Ind. 21

WANTED—Live pigeons; must he old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

WANTED—A brace of dogs to handle for triais oi 1895-96. J. T. MAYFIELD, Bicknell, Ind. 19

LIVE foxes wauted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

HANDSOME w., h. and t. setter dog hy Count Gladstone IV (Count Nobie—Ruby's Girl), Belle of Blue Ridge (Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont), two years old; untrained, but fast, wide ranger and independent hunter; $60 cash, or exchange for lady's high-grade bicycle. SECRETARY, Box 855, Cincinnati, O. 19

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and fox-hound puppies cheap: inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christlaua, Pa. 21

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a fine blue b. and t. bitch, three years old, by Toledo Blade—Ch. Cincinnatus bitch, broken and a good breeder: want cigars, bicycle or a dog puppy equally well hred. A. J. KLOFANDA, Eau Claire, Wis. 20

WINCHESTER repeating shotgun, new, 1893 model; Baker 10-gauge hammer, weight 10¾; Ithaca 12-gauge hammerless, 12-30-14, new; want pneumatic sporting boat, camp outfit or offers. A. B. LITTLE, Coalfield, Ia. 19*

TO EXCHANGE—A $125 grade Lefever hammerless 12-gauge gun for a good foot power screw cutting lathe. V. A. HEMSTREET & BRO., Augusta, Ga. 19*

I WILL EXCHANGE a high-class Count Roderigo dog puppy for a pair of Smith & Wesson .32-caliber pistols. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 21*

MY English setter Nell, broken, aud 12-gauge high grade Lefever gun, almost new; auything but dogs. NILEY PHILLIPS, Maquoketa, Ia. 19

LIVER, white and tan English setter dog, two years old, well broken, for sale or exchange for gold watch. W. H. CRONER, Piqua, O. 43-19-tf

TO EXCHANGE—A new $50 grade Ithaca hammerless gun, 16-gauge, for a good ruffed grouse dog, broken. BOX 186, Arlington, Mass. 19*

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Black cockers, 10 months oid; prefer Winchester repeating shotgun. A. D. JACKSON, Huntsville, Mo. 20*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 22

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Snider hammerless, 10-ga., 8 lbs. 4 oz., 3-inch drop, 14-inch stock, 30-inch barrels this gun has a first-class local reputation as a shooter, is elegautly carved aud good as new; cost uew $175 aud first check for $75 gets it; a snap; reason for selliug, I have too many guns to care for. W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-7-tf

BEAGLES—Have now ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch. Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Loncly, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rocklaud Beagle Kenuels," $1 extra: price is cost; beagles for saie. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

NOTHING like Perfection Mange aud Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisouous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—Moose head, a fine specimen shot last Fall, well preserved and mounted; spread about 5 feet, 11 and 9 prongs; will sell at a bargain. Dr. H. R. PARKER, 1405 Willson Ave., Cleveland, O. 20

FOR SALE—New Lefever 12-gauge hammerless shotgun, E grade, weight 7 pounds, Damascus barrels; a fine arm; first check for $60 gets it. Address C. F. GAETZER, Box 24, Rock Island, Ill 19*

FOR SALE—New Greener ejector trap gun, 12 30-14½-2¾-1⅝, 7 7-16 pounds, both barrels ful choke. For price, etc., write to DAVID LONGENECKER, 701 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19*

PARKER HAMMERLESS, $150 grade, 12-8-14½-30, magnificent trap gun, splendid condition, in leather case; first check for $75 gets both. JAS. D. GLENN, Greensboro, N. C. 19*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and hoilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

TROTTERS, saddle horses, Shetlands, Jersey cattle, bird dogs and fancy poultry; write for catalogue. FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM, Athens, O. 20

VICTOR WHEEL, model 1894, good as new, has not been ridden over forty miles; bargain for cash. FRANK DIEMER, Palmyra, Mo. 19*

FOR SALE — Hammond typewriter, almost uew, $55. Address L. GOODWIN, Room 16, 31 N. Clark St., Chicago. 20

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—One share Triton Club (Canada); price $125. Address TRITON, Box 555, Washington, D. C. 19*

FOR SALE—Deer, jack-rabbits, prairie dogs, peafowls, squirrels, etc. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 21*

RED FOXES—Seventeen nice young ones. S. M. HARPER, Mechanicsburg, O. 19*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

Bear, Elk and Moose Hunting

Parties wishing a guide for an outing and hunting expedition in an exceilent hunting country where elk, antelope. deer, bears, moose and mountain sheep abound, which will be guaranteed; also excellent trout fishing with grand mountain scenery, in close proximity to Jackson's Lake and the Grand Tetons, with first-class horses and outfit furnished at reasonable prices. Address JAMES S. SIMPSON, Jackson's Hole, Marysvale, Wyo. 19*

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ENGLISH SETTERS

ALLIE FURNESS (Monk of Furness—Blade's Dart), in whelp to a Roderigo dog; Ailie is beautifully broken, handsomely marked and is a bench show winner; also Hope's Rhœbe (Gath's Hope—Mai Alcorn), very handsome, fast, wide ranger; should make valuable bitch; prices very low, quality considered. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 45 17-tf

MAKE cash offer for my grand English setter bitch, Field's Cossette (25348), by Ch. Jean Val Jean—Sheena Van; thoroughly broken by W. W. Titus; a fast, stylish worker, a good looker, excelleut disposition and a great brood bitch, litter sister to Atlanta, the field trial winner; she cost me $150. CHAS. T. FIELD, Harbor, O. 43-16-tf

THE beautiful orange belton bitch Bessie Buckeilew (A. 34519), by Ch. Buckellew—Vic Vic; Bessie is four years old, partly broken aud a superb brood bitch, being the mother of the first and third prize winners in the puppy class at New York bench show 1894; price $25. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 19

READ THIS—I lost my kennel yards during the fire; as I am crowded with dogs will sell without reserve puppies by Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink out of Roderigo, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade and Count Gladstone bitches at half price; also three high-class broken bitches. A. M. YOUNG, Manchester, Tenn. 21

CH. ANTONIO never sired a finer litter than did his son, Bob Antonio (Ch. Antonio—Fanny San Roy), out of Hoosier Nell (Hoosier Ben—Nellie Gray); all evenly marked h., w. and t., whelped March 18, 1895; dogs $15, bitches $10; satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN M. STERLING, 304 Lafayette St., Bridgeport, Conn. 19

FOR SALE—Four dogs and one bitch puppy, b., w. and t., by Schuylkill Nat (Nat Goodwin—Floss P) out of Edgemark's Bisque; write for pedigree. LEON E. LEWIS, Mahanoy City, Pa. 19*

FOR SALE—Cheap, seven English setter puppies, white and liver spotted, bred by Belle and Ben Gladstone. Inquire of C. C. STEIN, Westphalia, Ind. 21*

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Pani Gladstone. Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—Six dogs and two bitches, born March 12, sire by Rodrigo, dam a granddaughter of Rodrigo, beautifully marked black and white; dogs $15, bitches $10. For pedigree, etc., address L. S. EDDINS, Sedalia, Mo. 19*

FOR SALE—The English setter Biandon Jim, by Ch. Breeze Gladstone—Bettina Bondhu, she by Gus Bondhu—Bondhu Rural Neva, trained and cheap for cash. Apply to CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 20

DERBY PUPPIES—Some fine young Llewellin puppies 13 months old, over distemper, over gunshyness; have been run in the fields every day; just the thing for Derby entries. W. B. WELLS, Chatham, Ont. 20

FOR SALE—Wun Lung's Pride (Wun Lung—White Wings), b. and w. ticked, good record, just the right age to win the All-Age; write for full description; price $200. GEO. H. READ, Washington, Ind. 19*

FOR SALE—Daisy G, my b., w. and t. English setter bitch, thoroughly broken on all game, pedigreed and of the best strain in America to-day; price $25. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O. 19*

FOR SALE—A stud dog by the great Roderigo; he is 19 months old, or would exchange him for a bitch by Roderigo. For price and particulars address W. B. LINELL, Box 198, Pontiac, Ill. 43-9-tf

FOR SALE — Two English setter puppies, whelped September 13, 1894, sire Ch. Breeze Gladstone—Fanny Noble. W. G. SMITH, Marydell, Md. 21

YOUNG English setters for sale, sired by Ch. Antonio and Ch. Gath's Mark; right age to work this Fall. G. G. WILLIAMSON, Muncie, Ind. 19*

DERBY AGE PUPPIES (two litters), by Count Gladstone IV out of Roderigo bitches, choicest markings. W. E. SMALL, Corinth, Miss. 43-15-tf

FOR SALE—Llewellin puppies, born January 1, b, w. and t and ticked; pedigree. HELEN HAMILTON, Eau Claire, Wis. 19*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-18-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y.

89-8-52

FOX TERRIERS—Imported prize winner and stud dog Holster (A. K. C. S. B. 29311); several brood bitches, bitches in whelp and puppies combining the blood of Ch. Dominie, Stipendiary, Ch. New Forest, etc., cheap to clear. BANBURY KENNELS, 410 E St. N. E., Washington, D. C. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Litter wirehaired foxterrier puppies by Cribbage—Hill Hurst Pansy (Brittle—Petition), whelped December 26; dogs $35, bitches $25; all registered A. K. C. and well marked. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 43-18-tf

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding; mature stock and puppies. H. T. FOOTE (Rochelle Kennels), Box 666, New Rochelle, N. Y. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Irish terriers, prize winners, stud dogs, brood bitches and young stock. ANGLO-AMERICAN KENNELS, Toou & Thomas, 4 Dearborn St., Salem, Mass. 19

FOR SALE—Three litters pure white bull terrier puppies of best possible breeding; panic prices; write me. H. FRED CHURCH, Taunton, Mass. 19*

FOR SALE—Several first-class bred fox terriers, including three bitches in whelp. MAD RIVER FOX TERRIER KENNELS, Springfield, O. 19

FOR SALE—Cheap, two well-bred fox terriers, dog and bitch, not related. RUSTIC KENNELS, 1830 State St., Chicago. 19

FOR SALE—20 fox terrier bitch puppies cheap to close them out. HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Iowa. 19*

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17-tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers, $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. 43-19-eow-tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 22*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

BLACK AND TAN, Irish and fox terriers. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa. 43-9-tf

WOLFHOUNDS

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—A very choice litter of puppies sired by Ch. Argoss, now ready to ship. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Can. 19

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ST. BERNARDS

FOR SALE—

DUKE OF LINCOLN (34142)

The best St. Bernard living, winner of 51 first and special prizes, two firsts Crystal Palace, Bristol, Liverpool, Harlaeus, first Leeds, Preston, Newcastle, Rochdale, Halifax, York, Darlington, Grimsby, Thirsk, Durham, Bingley, Goole, Pittsburg, Boston, etc.; sire of Duke of Lincoln F, winner of 10 firsts and specials; also Lady Rosebery and others. EDWARD BOOTH, 107 W. 37th St., New York. 19

FOR SALE—Some grand big puppies by Ch. Melrose, the famous sire, and out of splendid dams; also the famous prize wiuning bitches Alta Berna, Columbia Venus, by Ch. Keeper, Lady Alton II, by Saladin; all winners, and several young ones equal to the best living; some bred to that winning sire Melrose; a grand young stud dog for sale. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 22

GRAND St. Bernard puppies for sale; three bitches two months old, sired by the great prize winner Ch. Melrose, dam Lady Findern, that grand daughter of Sir Bedivere; they are full sisters to Duke Wadsworth, the winning dog puppy at the late Chicago show; these puppies are sure to make winners. THOS. R. HARTLEY, Toulon, Ill. 19

$25 WILL BUY a registered St. Bernard dog 18 months old, weighs 165 pounds, nicely marked and well broken, from H. M. ORLADY, Durand, Wis. 20*

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES by Ch. Melrose—Queen Vera; quality none better, well marked. I. W. DAVIES, 3022 Vine Grove, St. Louis, Mo. 20

FOR SALE—Bitches in whelp to our famous Lawrence Garza; also young stud dog. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 21*

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FRENCH POODLES—Black curly coated; four beautiful litters of puppies for sale from imported stock and prize winners at Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville, 1894; also two males and two females, six months; handsome specimens, and one brown female two years old, winner 3rd prize New York, 1894 CLARENCE S. WELDY, Tamaqua, Pa. 20*

POINTERS

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

AT $10 each, two as finely bred poiuters as live, 9 months old, liver and white, just right to break, by Beppo III (7832)—Belle of Ossian (31895): field and bench winners on both sides. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-18-tf

LITTLE NED—Pearl's Dot dog aud bitch, one year old: are remarkable youngsters; I can recommend these puppies to anyoue wanting a Derby entry for this year. GEO. E. GRAY, Appleton, Minn. 19

YOUNG POINTER DOG, trained, retriever, price $40; make offer. Address W. G. PARKER, 7 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn. 19*

FOR SALE—Cheap, English mastiff, pointer, setter, water spaniel and coon hound puppies. W. H. CRONER, Piqua, O. 43-19-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18 tf

BEAGLES

WHEN plugs are as good as trotters aud muskrat fur as good as seal; when calico is as good as silk and other papers equal the FIELD; when curs are as good as thoroughbreds, and this you will not allow, then other strains of beagles may be as good as the Glenrose strains are now. Several superb bitches of these strains in whelp to our celebrated studs; also young stock for sale cheap. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orisnd, Mc. 43-19 tf

I WISH to let breeders of beagles know that I will take and train beagles for field trials this Fall; also heagles boarded and hunted at very reasonable rates. BATAVIA BEAGLE KENNELS, Scott P. O., Wis. 19*

SEVERAL finely bred beagles, broken and partly broken, cheap to reduce stock. NORWOOD BEAGLE KENNEL, Norwood, O. 19*

BEAGLE—Do you want one? Full pedigree, well trained. E. G. EATON, Athens, O. 19*

BLOODHOUNDS

GENUINE imported stock, no better blood in America; Imp. Buccaneer, wiuner in Englaud and America, for sale; Jack Shepard, by Belhus—Rosemary, winner of 21 first prizes in the stud. Inclose stamp for photo and prices. [illegible] KENNELS, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Bloodhouuds, [illegible] males 2½ years old, $50 each; one fe[illegible] old, $75; all are well trained to trail [illegible] guaranteed. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 W. [illegible] Cincinnati, O. 1

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SPANIELS

[illegible] young puppies and young stud [illegible] several youug brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

FOR SALE—One brown cocker spaniel, large size, bunted some on partridge and bas retrieved over one tbousand snipe and plover tbis Spring. FRED ERB JR., Box 74, Lafayettc, Ind. 21

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitcbes; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Frankliu, N. Y. 42-12-tf

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES from Coonie by Prince Obo, Black Beauty. Brock by Imp. Brock, and Dora. CHAS. J. BROOK, Atkinson, Neb. 19*

CHAMPION strain cockers, stud dogs, puppies, bitches, almost given away; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-19-tf

IRISH SETTERS

Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FOR SALE—Handsome dark red Irish setter bitch, 18 months old, H.C. at late New York sbow, Ch. Kildare—Young Juno; only $15; bargain for someone; will be in season soon. G. LANGRAN, 138 Nepperham Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. 19*

GREAT DANES

GREAT DANES—Ch. Major McKinley's puppies, out of Jessie L. whelped April 14; they are beauties. F. L. JENNINGS, River Forest, Ill. 20*

BITCH, 4 years, color blue, white collar, blaze and four feet; house brokeu, fine watch dog. W. D. DAVIES, Box L, Columbus, O. 19*

COLLIES

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wouder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

AT unheard of low prices, collie dogs and puppies, by Roy Trefoil (32231), son of Ch Maney Trefoil. W. A. WICKHAM, Tipton, Ia. 19*

FOXHOUNDS

FARM-RAISED fox and rabbit dogs, guaranteed stayers or money refunded. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 20*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

GREYHOUNDS

A VERY choice litter of puppies (Ch. Gem of the Season—Chlg. Wild Rose), now ready to ship. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, Toronto, Canada. 19

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of biue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,
E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlauds, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand iot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,
42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELLING OUT!

For sale, the dogs belonging to the well-known Seacroft Kennels, including champions, wolfhounds and fox terriers, stud dogs, bitcbes in whelp and young stock; wiuners and fit for the keenest company; also two Scotch terrier brood bitches and some great collies by Ch Southport Perfection. Write for illustrated catalogue, inclosing two stamps. THOS. W. TURNER, Manager, Essex, Mass. 19

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), sbe by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our uew stud dog, Johu Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

[illegible] class broken and [illegible] u get what they [illegible] eady.

[illegible], London, Ont.

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DOGS FOR SALE.

If yon want to bny a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
32-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—A setter bitch puppy by Diomed—Blue Ridge Belle, whelped September 5, 1894, color white, lemon ticked, dark eyes and nose, very strong, quick aud promising; also dog and bitcb pointer puppies by Strideaway—Beulab III, wbelped Marcb 18, 1895; very bandsome puppies, liver and white, only four in litter. Address JOHN S. WISE, 44 Broad St., New York. 21

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers aud Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of tbe above on hand at prices to suit tbe times; satisfaction and safe dellvery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelpbia, Pa. 44-6

FOR SALE—A beautiful dog and bitcb, February 28, black and white, combiuing Lady Margaret, Duke of Hessen, King of Kent and Hops; two dogs January 6, and tbree dogs and one bitcb January 19, by Rod H; Stanch George. Cid and St. Blaise in tbe stud, very low; all for sale, pointers and setters. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-16-tf

ONE fine English pointer dog, one fine Irish setter dog, oue English setter dog, all well trained to point, back, charge and retrieve; price $20 each; two well trained cocker spaniels for $5 each; two well trained coon bounds, dog and bitch, $25 for tbe pair. STENOGRAPHER, Box 44, Washingtonville, Pa. 19

BARGAINS—Handsome fox terrier bitch in wbelp, $10; Irish setter bitch, third New York 1894, $10; one 5, another 3 montbs old, $5 each; pug dog puppy, $5; all for $30; no faults, must sell. FRANK M. THOMAS, Catskill, N. Y. 18*

IRISH and English setter puppies for sale; breeding unsurpassed; price, dog or bitch, $10 eacb. C. NOONAN, Blue Earth City, Minn. 19*

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

COUPLE of hunting dogs for sale, thoroughly broken, fine retrievers. FRED ERB JR., Lafayette, Ind. 21

DOG TRAINING

WANTED—Sportsmen contemplating having dogs to train should write for my terms before placing them; the most complete training kennel in the United States; all work guaranteed. CHAS. W. TWAY, Micbigan City, Miss. 20

K. 9 KENNELS—Pointers and setters, educated for practical field work; kennels located in a game country, and but 2½ hours from Philadelphia; twenty years' experience; best reference. W. G. SMITH, Marydel, Md. 43-26*

TRAINING—I will start for Northern Minnesota in July; can take two more dogs to work on chickens. J. T. MAYFIELD, Bicknell, Ind. 20

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in conditlon for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

BOARDING

DOGS BOARDED—Yard broken, best facilities for care, best care guaranteed; beagles preferred; good hunting, plenty of game. Address J. J. DEMAREST, Mont Vale, N. J. 22

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only poiuter in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

Westminster Kennel Club.

KING OF KENT

In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DeLUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
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ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

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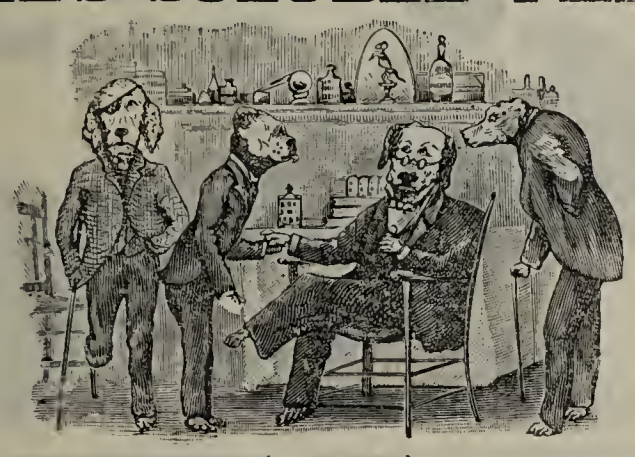

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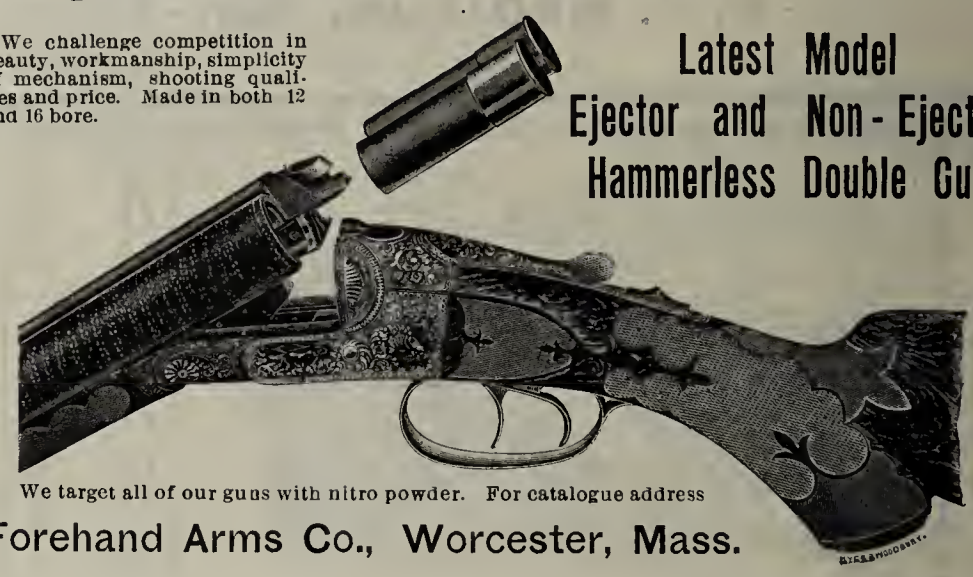

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

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245 and 247 State St., Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN OFFICE.—19 Park Place, New York.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Sportsmen's Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York City May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

A ROMANTIC OUTING—NO. 2

(*Illustrated*).

BY C. E. C.

Mrs.—— was to remain at home this day for some reason probably to look out for our future comfort, for, young as she was, a better housekeeper would be hard to find. We started fully equipped, each with a strong trolling line, salmon spoon, and gaff. Each had a canoe with an Indian to paddle. We were taken about a mile down the lake, when we threw out our spoons and the day's work began. I had not gone more than a hundred yards when I had a strike. I held on a few seconds and then had to give line, as the salmon fought desperately. I commenced to gradually bring my fish toward the canoe, but every now and then I had to ease up a little, as the finny beauty would run to the right or left, dive down or make a leap clear of the water in its desperate attempt to get free. It was a noble struggle of a noble fish. At last I managed to get it near the canoe, when the Indian, with great dexterity, placed the gaff under him and landed him in the canoe. This fish weighed close to fifteen pounds. How did I weigh it? Why, with one of its scales, of course.

We kept on fishing till I had no less than ten salmon ranging from six to fifteen pounds each. The others had equally good luck, and a finer lot of fish I never beheld, and a pleasanter day's sport no man need wish for. A slight accident happened near the close of the day that dampened the ardor and George's clothes. He having an extra large fish on his line got rattled, and thinking he was in a skiff suddenly jumped up, when in an instant he and the Indian were both struggling in the cold water of the lake. The canoe had shot from under them quicker than thought. The Indian swam to the canoe, pushed it to George, they then kicked it to shore, emptied it out, and the Indian returned and picked up George's salmon, his spoon and line having disappeared. He was then paddled home, and after a change of clothes was none the worse for his impromptu bath, though I must in all candor say that George does not care much for water. He says "if water will rot boots, what must be the effect on the lining of a man's stomach?"

As we paddled around that day we saw large numbers of ducks, so we decided to give them a try the next day. Again a most enjoyable evening was spent, and after discussing the plans for the morning our host sent word to the Indians to be in readiness before daylight, and we got out our guns, cartridges, etc., and had everything in readiness for the morning. I noticed the ducks flying steadily toward evening over a hill on which were a few burned trees. I inquired of my friend where they were going, and was informed there was a lake a short distance on the other side of the hill where the ducks roosted. I right then and there decided to be on that hilltop in time for the flight next morning. An hour before daylight, after a light breakfast, we were all off to different stations as before, each in a canoe. My Indian was a perfect guide, and just as the day was breaking I was on the top of that hill. It was a wearisome tramp, and I was quite out of wind when I reached the summit. It was not long before the advance guard of the flight passed over quite well within range. I pulled down three of their number, much to the delight of Joe, my Indian, who had never seen ducks shot on the wing before. The flight soon became steady, and hundreds of birds passed over, and every contingent was made to pay tribute. They flew quite low, never having been shot at, and the barrels of my gun grew very hot from my rapid firing. At last the flight was over, and on counting the ducks which Joe retrieved or picked up, I found I had over fifty. I forget the exact number. It was the greatest morning's flight shooting I ever had before or since. Joe had to make three trips to carry the ducks to the canoe. When we arrived Mrs. —— was on the shore and congratulated me on my success, and added:

"I will wager anything you like that you have shot more birds than the other three combined."

"It is a wager if I may name the stakes," I replied.

"You may name the stakes," she blushingly answered, for I think she read a something in my eye.

"Well, I will wager twenty sheets of music against a"—I saw she was distressed, so I changed what I was going to say to "a place in your affectionate heart; a small place, you know, only second to M—, of course," I said.

She looked so relieved that I felt well repaid for withholding what I intended saying. She quickly replied:

"The odds are largely in my favor, as you now and always have held a large, perhaps too large, place in my regard; but of course it is a sisterly regard," she added.

Soon the other canoes came straggling in. The Englishman had over twenty, George had twenty-five, and our host, who with his usual generosity had taken the poorest stand, had just twelve. My score was topped by two or three birds, and Mrs. —— lost her bet and I won nothing but what I well knew I already possessed. It certainly was a great morning's work, but the ducks were in countless numbers.

We decided to do nothing more that day in the way of shooting, so our host thought a visit to the Indian encampment would be a diversion and interesting, though, as our host said, there was nothing picturesque or attractive in the mode of life the Indians lead. So after dinner we started on foot through the forest to the Indian village. Gus did not care much about going; neither did George; but from entirely different reasons. Gus was no lover of Indians or squaws. George was no lover of the Indian either, but I do not know what might have happened in the case of one of Mrs. ——'s handsome young squaws had he remained.

"It won't do, George, old boy, so just come along," I quietly whispered in his ear.

With his good-natured laugh he said: "All right, old man, I only wanted to rest, you know."

After an hour's tramp we arrived at the encampment, which consisted of about a dozen wigwams, a number of Indians, squaws and dirty children; in fact all were dirty and were lounging around. One and all seemed delighted at seeing our host and his wife, but looked askance at us, but did not show any unfriendly signs as our guides were there, and Joe, taking me by the hand, took me to his lodge and said to his squaw, a hideous looking creature:

"This my white man; him good to Joe; him great shot; kills the duck on the fly."

She grunted something, and came near me. My, I thought, if she embraces me, what will I do? I thought of Mephisto's reply to Martha, in Faust—"some other day"—and backed off. I gave her some small silver and she smiled; but such a smile. It looked for all the world like a pumpkin cut by a boy on halloween to resemble a human face. It has taken many "a smile" to wash that smile partially from my memory. George said it looked like a rift in a cloud. Madame la Princess came over and led me around and introduced me to all the men as her friend. They nearly all understood English in a kind of a way. After a while we departed and tramped home.

We were all pretty well tired out and were rejoiced to again get beneath the hospitable roof of our friends. After supper and a pipe we repaired to the parlor, where, as usual, we spent a most enjoyable evening.

The next day being the Sabbath we rested from our labor, and well do I remember it for it was a glorious Autumn day, still and quiet. All nature seemed at peace with nature's God. The trees had donned their dress of crimson and gold; the waters of the lake were calm, and reflected the overhanging branches as in a mirror; the sky was cloudless and the stillness was only broken by the cry of a loon that sailed gracefully on the bosom of the lake. A little bird hopped from limb to limb of a tree near by, chirping out its little notes of praise; a fish would jump from its element as if to show that it too had life to thank the creator for. As I reclined on the bank of the lake I thought of Bryant's lines:

"Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teachings."

"A penny for your thoughts!" said a voice, and turning my head to see who it was, there stood our host.

"Do you forget, you ungallant disciple of Nimrod, that you promised Mary to accompany her in a ramble through the forest in quest of ferns?" said my friend.

"My gracious, old man; I plead guilty, and will throw myself on the mercy of Mrs. ——," I replied.

"Oh, the court will not give you a heavy sentence, as this is your first offense," answered a silvery voice from the veranda that surrounds the house, on which, basket in hand, stood Mrs. —— looking lovely, as usual.

I dropped my cap and thanked "the court" for its leniency, and we at once started in quest of ferns; and what a joyous, happy time we had. Mrs. ——, who was a good botanist, selected the ferns and I did the digging with a small trowel. We soon had our basket full and then sat down and talked over old times, when we were young, for you see we were quite aged, at that time, I being on the wrong side of 24, and Mrs. —— my junior by two or three years. After a couple of hours we returned to the house and the plants were placed in the fernery. After supper we talked over our arrangements for a big day after the deer on the morrow; we expected good sport as the dogs had been tied up for two days, and the deer that had been frightened out would have returned.

On awaking the next morning the sound that greeted my ears was the rain drops beating against my window. I arose and looked out, and I saw at once there was to be no hunting that day; nor did we stir from the house for four days, for it rained incessantly that time, so we were imprisoned. Still, the boys managed to live through it. We had plenty of books to read and card-playing, singing and music to make the time pass pleasantly were indulged in.

On Friday morning the sun was shining gloriously, and after breakfast a start was made. No limit was to be placed on us this day; so if fortune favored us we intended to get in a big day's work and make up for lost time. Our Indians paddled us down to where we last shot, now nearly a week before. We had the four hounds this time and landed fully half a mile farther down stream than we did before. Mrs. ——, who accompanied us, was left with a trusted old Indian to watch the lake at this point. George was placed on the first runway; the Englishman next, quite a distance further on, while my friend and I proceeded through the forest till we arrived at the burned hills as they are called, fire having burned the timber off. I climbed the highest point and there took my station, Mr. —— remaining at the edge of the wood. The Indians had taken the hounds fully half a mile to our north. I had made little or no noise in climbing the hill, and as I cautiously looked over the summit I was surprised at seeing a doe and two fawns standing quite unconscious of danger about two hundred yards away, as I judged, on the other side, down the incline. I very quietly dropped down flat and, cocking my rifle, laid it on the ground, and sighting it for two hundred yards took deliberate aim at the doe and pressed the trigger. To my surprise the doe did not move. I threw out the shell and again took aim, this time lower, as I had forgotten I was shooting down-hill and had overshat her. As the rifle cracked she made a bound clear over a fallen tree and was lost to sight. I had another cartridge in in a second, and as the fawns started I fired, and one came to the ground, tried to get up but failed, and dropped on its side. I had broken its back, having by a streak of good luck not overshot her. Before I could get another cartridge into the gun the second fawn had disappeared I walked down to cut the throat of my fawn, and on arriving was delighted to find the doe stone dead on the other side of the fallen tree. I shook hands with myself and considered I was in great luck—two deer dead and not a sound of the hounds yet. However, I had not long to wait before I heard old Bugler send out one of his clarion notes; another dog joined in, and within a minute

the four were in full cry. I concealed myself behind [illegible] and decided to await results. They had [illegible] before they got a check, but they soon got on [illegible] and the forest and hills ring. I knew the deer [illegible] and the dogs were driving in our direction. As the music drew nearer I was keenly alive; I could hear my own heart hammering away; but soon they bore away into the forest and I knew someone else would make the game bite the dust. At last, after waiting fifteen or twenty minutes I heard a rifle crack well in the interior and knew that either the Englishman or George had killed, as the hounds ceased their cry in about five minutes.

I then filled my pipe, stretched myself out and prepared for a long wait. In less than fifteen minutes, to my surprise, I heard the dogs again quite a distance to the east. In a short time I lost the sounds, but before long was gladdened by catching the music again. The deer was certainly on the outside, on the hills. The music came closer and closer, when, on looking over to the opposite hill, I spied a fine buck loping along. I could see his every move. He would run a distance, then stop and listen. He was running parallel with me, fully five or six hundred yards away. I said to myself: "Well, old fellow, I will give you a salute just for luck;" so lifting my sights to five hundred yards, I sighted coarse and let go, but missed. I then emptied the magazine of my rifle, but could not get the range, and the buck passed out of sight without a hair touched. The dogs came on, and it was interesting to watch how true they followed the scent. They would occasionally get a momentary check on the rocky hill, but only for a moment, when one dog would "pick up the trail" and away the others would follow. It was a very pretty sight and I fully enjoyed it. The buck led the dogs clear out of hearing, but only for a few minutes. He circled and came back, and I again saw him leading right toward where I knew our host was standing. On he came, when all of a sudden I heard his death knell ring out as M—'s rifle cracked. The hounds came on ringing forth their enchanting (to a hunter's ears) music till they reached my friend, and then ceased.

I walked down the mountain side and entered the bush where I knew my friend was stationed. I soon heard voices, and soon came M— and an Indian and the four hounds came up. There lay a noble buck that weighed over two hundred pounds. My friend asked what I had been blazing away at, and on learning that I had killed the doe and fawn, he was delighted; but laughed at my fusillade at the buck.

"Why, how far do you think it is over to the hill where you fired at the buck?" he inquired.

"I sighted five hundred yards," replied I

"Why, my dear fellow, it is nearer seven hundred," he laughingly answered.

"Well, what now?" I asked.

"Joe tells me he saw the track of moose, last week, near what is known as Trout Creek, and I was just thinking we might possibly get a shot by going there. It is nearly two mi es, but if you are game we will go," replied my friend.

"Game, I guess I am; I have never seen a live moose [illegible] my wife's fortune, if I had one, to [illegible]."

[illegible] and chains on the dogs and M— said [illegible] m, and while Joe and I went well [illegible] follow, but would not interfere [illegible] led off and I trudged on behind. We walked what I thought was half a dozen miles, when he stopped and said in very broken English:

"No noise; moose here;" pointing to a track as big as that of an ox, that I had not seen at all.

He moved very cautiously, stepping as softly as a cat. I imitated him as well as I could. We had crept along on the moose's trail for five or six hundred yards, the Indian well in advance, when he suddenly stopped and held up his hand. He knelt behind a fallen tree. I approached and knelt too. Not a word was spoken. He pointed his finger, and on looking cautiously over the tree, there stood a magnificent bull moose. He looked as big as an elephant to me, and such a pair of antlers! I admit I was excited for a moment, but my usual self control and coolness soon returned and I began to measure the distance with my eyes. I calculated he was two hundred yards off, and sighted my rifle for that distance. The moose the meanwhile stood perfectly unconscious of danger; the wind was fortunately in my favor. He was standing side to me, his head turned away. I rested my rifle on the log and drew a fine bead on a spot behind his shoulder, with a view of finding his heart. I drew in my breath, clinched my rifle firmly, pressed the trigger and at the crack of my gun the moose fell to his knees, rose and fell again. As he was rising a second time I gave him another shot and broke his front leg. He went to earth again. I then pumped three more balls into him as he was struggling to get up. We now ran toward him, and by the time we reached him he was just about dead. I think I was the proudest man on earth, and felt two inches taller at least. My! what an enormous brute; such a head and antlers! I had seen mooseheads in the shop of our taxidermist, but nothing to compare with this one, I thought. The Indian grunted "good"—that was all. I would not have resented it had he at that moment embraced me and kissed me on both cheeks. In less than fifteen minutes my friend M— came up. His was no grunted "good," but a hearty grasp of the hand and "My dear old boy, I am awfully pleased; shake again."

"How will we ever get him out?" I inquired, "for I am bound to take that head home as a trophy worthy of our trip."

"Leave that to me; I will see you get it all right. The Indians will bring out everything, as usual. You see the the creek over there. Well, they will come down the lake and up this creek and bring him up in sections in their canoes," answered M—.

"Let us be going," said M—; "we will let the dogs go after a while and they will no doubt strike the track of a deer, and probably some of the party will get a shot."

We did not follow the trail we came in on, but bore more toward the lake, and when about half a mile had been traversed M— slipped the dogs and they, with noses on the ground, began to hunt. They seemed to get scent and worked up wind, when all of a sudden Trumpeter gave a yelp. In a second or two another opened up. We stood still and listened. In another few seconds Bugler sent out one of his blasts; then another and another, and the four dogs were off, going very slowly; but before long they had the scent all right and ran as if they intended business. They drove right from us, and toward the lake, and out of our hearing; nor did we hear them for a long time. We had walked all the way back to the bush we had left before we heard them, and in a few moments more there came the report of a shot in the direction of the lake. It proved to be on the lake, and that Mrs. —— had killed the buck in the water, he having slipped in quite near her. She getting in her canoe, the Indian paddled her up to the deer and she shot it at short range.

A ROMANTIC OUTING—"I DROPPED MY RIFLE AND CLIMBED A TREE"

While my friend and I had been miles off after the moose, a very exciting event had taken place in the forest we had left. The story, as George told it on our visiting his stand, was thus: he was sitting, having a smoke, when he heard a shot; then the most unearthly shouts coming from the direction of the Englishmen's quarters. He at once cocked his rifle, and started to investigate. When he got nearer he could hear: "Help, help! George, George, for God's sake come to my rescue; help, help." George said his own hair stood on end, he not knowing the nature of the danger he was about to encounter; but he pushed on, and as he drew near he paused, and on looking through the bush he saw a monstrous black bear tearing around the trunk of a small tree, uttering fierce growls. He was not more than fifty yards off, so getting down on his knee, he leveled his rifle and let go. The bear tumbled over, but soon regained its feet, when he gave him another shot and settled him. On drawing near he discovered the Englishman about fifteen feet up the tree the bear had been walking around. "Thank God you have come; he would have killed me sure," came from Gus. "Come down," demanded George. "Are you sure he is dead; perfectly sure?" gasped Gus. "Dead as a hammer," George replied. Gus climbed down, and on reaching the ground grasped George's hand and said: "You have saved my life; what will I ever do to repay you? That awful animal would surely have killed me had you not bravely come to my rescue." "How did it all happen?" asked George. "You see, I saw the bear coming through the trees and fired at him, but wounded him only; he gave a great roar and came straight for me, and I dropped my rifle and quickly climbed that tree. He nearly had me, but I got up too quick for him. I nearly dropped out of the tree, I was so frightened. Oh, if I ever get out of this fearful forest you will never get me in it again." The bear was there to testify to the truth, and a magnificent specimen he was. His skin can be seen to this day on the floor of George's library.

While we were talking we suddenly heard the hounds again, and, quickly separating, we took up positions. Gus, however, would not leave George. The deer led the dogs a merry chase up and down the forest for over an hour, when I spied him coming straight for me. I kept perfectly still. On he came. I let him get to within thirty yards when I "bleated" and he stopped. I was ready, and, quickly sighting, I pressed the trigger and the lordly buck made one tremendous bound and fell dead. My friend, who was not more than one hundred yards off, shouted:

"By Jove, old man, this is your day out."

"Luck only. You know the old saying, 'the devil is good to his own,'" I laughingly replied.

The hounds soon came up and we collared them. As it was getting late we decided to make for the lake. Joe, the Indian, and the Indian that had paddled George came to us in a short time, and after hanging the buck up we all started for the shore and struck it within a short distance of where Mrs. —— was. The Indians brought the canoes and we were paddled home, all very tired, but very proud of the great day we had had. I had to recount my moose hunt, and George graphically told the story of the bear for Mrs. ——'s edification. Nothing but a good dinner was now wanting to fill our cup of happiness to overflowing. This we soon had, and I assure my readers that ample justice was done the good things provided.

Our time for departure was fast drawing near; only three or four days more remained; so I suggested another duck shoot. It was agreed on for the morrow; so before the break of day I was on the mountain top, the rest scattered to different points of vantage. I nearly equa ed my score of the previous time, the others doing quite as well. All told, in the two days' shooting, we had close on to two hundred ducks. We got home about 9 o'clock, and, after a hearty breakfast and a rest, we decided to spend the remainder of the day partridge shooting. These noble birds were in great abundance, and we all made large bags. When we arrived home, to our surprise, the Indians had every one of our deer, the bear and the moose before the door, they having been engaged all day in bringing them out. The moose's head was cut off close to the shoulder. He was skinned and the meat given to the Indians. After a very jolly night we retired with the understanding we were to have our last hunt after deer on the morrow. But "man proposes and God disposes," for on arising next morning there was another deluge of rain, and it rained steadily for two days and then conveniently "let up," for our day for departure was at hand. On that day the Indians were employed to convey our game to the landing and carry it all to the hut where we had left our horses. On the return of the Indians we were informed the horses and wagon had arrived, but, as it was now 3 o'clock p. m., our host persuaded us to stay until morning and then make an early start. We did so, and spent one more delightful evening, though I at least felt sad at leaving my kind friend and his charming wife.

Next morning, after an early breakfast we said good

bye to Mrs. ——. Mr.—— was to accompany us and "see the last of us," as he put it. As I grasped the hand of Mrs. —— she said:

"Can't you manage to come out and live with us? We would be such a happy family, and you are so fond of hunting, too."

"Better as is is, my dear girl; I will come out whenever I can manage it;" and for twenty years I have kept my word; but, instead of driving out in a wagon, I ride in a railroad car and visit a magnificent stone structure with several hundred acres of cleared land surrounding it; a home fit for a king; and a king of good fellows does occupy the throne, and his consort, the queen of fair women, presides over the household. A prosperous village is within a short drive of the place. The whole face of the country has changed, and a school and churches occupy the places where formerly wigwams stood.

At last we were off, and in time reached the landing. We tramped through the forest to the Indian's hut where our conveyance was. We loaded the wagon with all it could carry, but could not take half our deer, so we arranged to send back for the rest, which we did. We each grasped the hand of our kind and generous host, and said farewell, and getting on the load, the horses started; and with a cheer for our late host, we started on our tedious return journey. Without accident we at last reached Kingston, tired, but in the best of health and spirits. "Boys," said our Englishman as he alighted, "you must come down to my rooms at the B. A. to-night, for I intend making a thanksgiving offering for my safe return, and for my escape from that blooming bear."

Kingston, Ont.

AMICUS' REMARKABLE STORY

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I think there is no doubt that all who have used the Wilkesbarre gun will pronounce the zeal displayed by Amicus in the issue of your paper of November 10 last, in going to the length he does in commending the unquestioned shooting qualities of this gun, very commendable in him.

The premises stated by Amicus as the basis for drawing his conclusions, to say the least, seem rather peculiar One, though, is inclined to be charitable and state that he is not certain that Amicus was in dead earnest. An avenue of escape should be allowed him. Undoubtedly the thing for him to do is to openly acknowledge that his statement concerning the performance of Mr. Cooper was not made seriously; that he did not expect it to be believed by anyone. However, I am half way inclined to think that he was in earnest, and if I have been caught by the bait that he has thrown out, I will frankly acknowledge I am too credulous and am the only person of all the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD who has stood ready to believe that Amicus stated an incident that he expected credence would be given to. While I know nothing about Amicus or the development of the bumps on his cranium, still I am inclined to believe that he intended the Cooper shooting incident to be swallowed without question by all the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD.

It will be recalled that he stated that while three persons were hunting over dogs, the dogs pointed; the three men took their positions with the understanding that the man at the right, middle and left, was to shoot at the birds of corresponding rise; that the birds all flushed at the same time, that Cooper waited and caught two crossing birds on his right with his first barrel; that he then extracted the empty case (for the Wilkesbarre company does not make an ejector gun), inserted a loaded case, caught two birds crossing to the left of all the shooters at forty-five to fifty yards with the reloaded barrel, and killed still a fifth bird with his third barrel. If Amicus were stating what might occur in the realm of accident, one would have no right to question him. If it were such a phenomenon as shooting at a squirrel in a tree, and killing it and a rabbit on the ground with one bullet from a rifle, under the circumstances, the writer would have no right to question; but the principal part of this episode is governed by human possibility. No man ever accidentally threw a ball two hundred yards, nor made a standing jump, on a level, of thirty feet; neither can any man, however much of an expert, reload his gun and kill a quail before it has flown a distance of twenty to twenty-five yards. Let us figure a moment. When Mr. Cooper made his first shot the birds must have been at least twenty-five yards away. I think it safe to assume that no man could reload his gun under these circumstances, though, with but one shell, short of three seconds. In three seconds a quail will fly at least a hundred yards. This would put a straightaway bird one hundred and twenty-five yards from Cooper; an angling bird would be about as far, but Amicus says he caught the two crossing quails with his second shot at from forty-five to fifty yards. How this would be the writer cannot comprehend. It is still more difficult to comprehend how Mr. Cooper still killed a fifth bird with his third shot. The only possible explanation is, that the birds flew in a circle and that when Mr. Cooper made his second shot the birds had made one full circuit about him and were starting on their second turn, and that the fifth bird was well under way on making its second circuit. If Amicus gives this explanation then I am done and have "wasted sweetness on the desert air." I will admit I am taking a risk—almost a fearful risk—of his coming back at me with this explanation, but as he gave no hint of any occurrence of this kind, in fact, I think, has indicated clearly that the second pair of birds were simply left-quarterers, I think I will not be pronounced bold for taking the risk of this explanation being flung back in my teeth. I must admit that notwithstanding the risk would seem entirely justifiable, I shall feel greatly humiliated should Amicus make this explanation.

Somebody has suggested that criticisms of the above character will discourage amateur writers from putting their thoughts and experiences into print, and that thereby readers of the AMERICAN FIELD will be deprived of much real pleasure. A satisfactory answer to this proposition ought to be that writers should not take the risk of making statements that nobody will believe. I have heard many readers of the AMERICAN FIELD express disgust occasionally at some such writer as Amicus. Almo has been talked more about in this respect than any other writer; besides he has been beautifully called down many times; and W. B. Leffingwell, for his long distance goose shooting as related in his "Wanderings in Dakota," has been turned over more than once. It would seem to be due to the writers themselves that somebody should call their incidents in question; if not, they are liable to go on winding up and unwinding forever, and each time they tell an unfounded incident, they are encouraged to tell a bigger one next time. We have a noted Nimrod right here in our midst who only a short time ago told about walking out with what we all know is his plug shooting dog, one Sunday, a few weeks ago, and putting up four coveys of quails in a territory where no one believes this year there is actually more than one, and of his dog in a half hour making thirty-seven points. If this noted Nimrod would put these incidents on paper, somebody, no doubt, at long distance, would call him down. As it is, he only relates these things personally, and as he is about six feet four inches high and weighs over two hundred pounds, it is not considered safe to question him at short range. The consequence is he imagines that everybody believes his stories and each one he tells gives him encouragement to the next time tell a bigger one.

I have waited for someone else to throw himself into the breach, but concluding there are none so bold, I have hesitatingly taken upon myself the unpleasant duty.

HYATT L. FROST.

NITRO POWDERS

GLADSTONE, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—For the last ten years I have been a constant reader of the AMERICAN FIELD, that greatest of all papers for sportsmen, and I do not think that in all that time I have missed a single copy. While the paper each week contains a world of interesting reading on all matters entertaining to sportsmen, I have read with more than usual interest the articles contributed from time to time on the subject of nitro powders. So many meritorious products in the powder line have recently been introduced that it has been quite an undertaking to try them all. I do not think, however, that any have escaped me, as I have used all the nitros with varying success.

My attention was recently called to Walsrode powder, and I was urged by a gentleman from Grand Rapids, Mich., to give it a trial. He could not say enough in its praise, consequently I ordered a one-pound can of the powder, and a special measure for 27 grains. When I saw the small quantity of powder represented by this measure, I confess I was somewhat skeptical as to its being able to propel a charge of 1⅛ ounces of shot with the necessary force to do good work. A trial, however, soon convinced me that this quantity of Walsrode would not only shoot as strong as 42 grains of any other powder which I had ever used, but that it would beat it out of sight. I made the test for penetration in the following manner: Distance, 30 yards; size of shot, No. 7 chilled. Number of pages penetrated in a book, counting those only which were penetrated with six pellets, Walsrode, 136 pages; nitro No. 1, 92 pages; nitro No. 2, 87 pages. The Walsrode load was 27 grains; the other two makes of powder, which I have designated as No. 1 and No. 2, were each 42-grain loads.

After this I put up a box, the bottom of which was made of seven-sixteenth-inch basswood, and at a distance of 40 yards the 27-grain load of Walsrode put No. 7 chilled shot clear through it. I have had no chance to try it at any living thing except crows, which I think will answer all purposes for toughness and wildness, and I was surprised to see the way this little load would knock them over at 50 yards, and even further, with No. 7 shot. When hit they seemed to die in the air and drop as though struck by lightning.

Another thing I noticed with this powder is, that it does not seem to be affected by wind as much as other powders, for the last time our club shot [illegible] were shooting right into a stiff wind, and [illegible] to bother the other boys, and had a very [illegible] their scores, those who were using [illegible] as good scores as ever.

In conclusion I would say that I think it will pay all shooters to give this powder a trial, and I am sure its excellent killing powers, coupled with cleanness, almost no recoil, cheapness, etc., will recommend it if not absolutely the best, at least as good as any nitro which has thus far been produced. I shoot a Burgess gun, and I would also like to say that it is all right, works nicely is a close, hard shooter and an all-around good gun. This gun and Walsrode powder make a combination that should satisfy the most fastidious.

R. H. MERTZ.

GUNS

ROCKFORD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—How the 12-gauge gun does catch it in your issue of May 4, from "Plain John." Anyone would think, after reading his communication, that an honest shooter was a *rara avis;* and, to be candid, if all 10-gauge men have the same ideas of honesty as "Plain John," they are indeed queer people.

If "Plain John's" theory in regard to the caliber of guns is correct what is the necessity for having a gun of larger caliber than a 20-bore? Why do market-shooters prefer an 8-gauge if they are inferior to a small bore gun? "Plain John" seems to me to be very inconsistent in his remarks in regard to choosing a gun. He advises a man to shoot only the gun that makes the best pattern, regardless of caliber, but confesses that he is so wedded to his 10-gauge that pattern makes no difference with him. If there is a 12-gauge gun in the Rockford Gun Club that will not make a better pattern than "Plain John's" 10-gauge, when only 1¼ ounces of shot is used, I would be pleased to have him show it up.

At home it is well known that "Plain John" is averse to placing himself on a level with the rest of the boys, in the shooting line, as in rifle shooting he has to use a telescope in order to keep within speaking distance of some of the boys so far as scores are concerned.

As "Plain John" has asked the question "If 12 gauge men are afraid 10-gauge men will use more shot than they," I will endeavor to answer him in behalf of the 12-gauge men, as I belong in that class. I do not believe that all men shooting 10-gauge guns are dishonest, but I do know that some of them—one in Rockford—do shoot from 1⅞ to 1½ ounces of shot in their 10 gauge guns and then give the 12-gauge men the laugh because they do not make as good scores as they. Is it any wonder that "Plain John" cries "shame on the Cleveland management?"

I say, all honor to the Cleveland management for refusing to grant "Plain John" and all shooters of his caliber the privilege of robbing the shooters of this country under cover of a 10-gauge gun and 1¼ ounces of shot, as I am told "Plain John" did at Indianapolis and St. Louis last year.

PLAIN 12-GAUGE.

NOTES

SEVENTY miles west of this city, on the south fork of the Ninnicah River, are several lakes owned by sportsmen who live in Wichita. These lakes are in an open prairie country and the waters are well stocked with bass, carp and speckled perch (sunfish). During each Fall and Spring the flight of ducks and geese over these lakes is quite good. On March 12, last, a dispatch came to a member of one of the clubs which read as follows: "Plenty of pintails on the lake. Come out." The aforesaid member (Mr. Fred Baldwin) whispered the news in the ear of Al. Bitting, C. L. Davidson and L. C. Jackson and told them to get ready for the morning train which left at 7 o'clock. All were at the depot on time and in the best of spirits at the prospect of getting away from business for a day or two and the chances of having a good time. After traveling thirty miles they saw thousands of ducks, and it seemed to them as if the train never ran so slowly. But finally the station was reached, also the club house at the lake. In the meantime a blizzard had set in, the weather was getting cold very fast, and the ducks had left the lakes and settled in the tall grass to get out of the wind. There was no use trying to hunt in such a wind. During the night the wind quieted down a little and it began to snow, with the mercury 10° above zero. The next morning all were out early and popping away at the ducks. A. W. Bitting and Fred Baldwin went one way, Davidson and Jackson another. Ducks seemed to come in like snowflakes and their supply of shells was soon exhausted. Then they remembered it was cold, and they went to the house to get warm and also to get a fresh supply of shells. All stayed in until after dinner, then went out and at it again. Ducks were flying in thousands, and when the evening of the fifteenth arrived Bitting and Baldwin had seventy-four ducks, one gorse and one jacksnipe, while Davidson and

Jackson had one hundred and twelve ducks. They returned home with happy hearts, and each will long remember March 14, 1895, as a day they did not get left [illegible] shoot. The game was distributed among [illegible] and loved it but in an entirely different

Wichita, Kan. CHAS. PAYNE.

A FEW weeks ago Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt of New York wrote us inquiring as to the scope of the National Association for the Protection of Game, Birds and Fish. In response to our inquiry Mr. A. L. Lakey of Kalamazoo Mich., secretary of the association, wrote us as follows: "We now have two hundred and seventy-two paid members on the secretary's book, including gentlemen from Maine to Washington, and from Minnesota to Florida and Texas, and we hope, with your help and the aid and support of all those who have the subject of game and fish protection at heart, to increase this number to five hundred before the year closes." In regard to effective work the coming year Secretary Lakey hopes for good results, notwithstanding he feels discouraged at times, as the following excerpt from his letter will show: "I find that one man cannot do it all. I have visited the present legislatures of five states and find that there is much to be done to harmonize and centralize our work, to make it more effective. To do this, we must have the cordial and earnest support of all interested in the cause. At times, I get very much discouraged when I see the lack of interest taken by many from whom we would naturally expect the strongest support; then again, I am much encouraged at what is being done and trying to be done for the cause of game protection, and will say candidly, our prospects are brighter than ever before." Mr. Lakey's position is assuredly no sinecure and we hope every sportsman interested in national protection of game and fish will lend his assistance willingly. President M. R. Bortree informs us that Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the vice presidency of the association. We believe he meant the vice-presidency for the state of New York, inasmuch as Joseph H. Hunter of Washington, D. C., was elected vice-president of the association at the second annual meeting of the association in Chicago, January 9 and 10, 1895. This is good news as Mr. Roosevelt is a sportsman of national reputation and an ardent game and fish protectionist.

THE bill prohibiting the killing for barter and sale, in the state of Pennsylvania, of ruffed grouse and quails, which was drafted and presented at the instance of the Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club of this city, has passed both branches of the legislature and only awaits the signature of Governor Hastings to become a law. There is every reason to believe that Governor Hastings, who is a sportsman and a lover of dog and gun, will affix his signature of approval to the act. Should the act become a law it will go a long way toward increasing the game birds of the state. But the act should be supplemented by the formation of clubs for the destruction of game-destroying birds and mammals. The Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club reports excellent results from its scheme of offering rewards for the killing of such animals. Notwithstanding the extreme rigor of the past Winter a number of the Chinese-English pheasants turned out by the Sportsmen's club—350 in Luzerne County last Fall—quite a number, singly and in pairs, have been seen in the woods since Spring opened. We are therefore hopeful of seeing them largely increased by the coming Fall. A number of these birds that were held over Winter have begun laying, and the eggs have been sent to farmers in the county to be hatched and the birds, when large enough, turned out. We hope for good results from this plan also.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. A. W. RHOADS.

MR. F. E. POND has forwarded us the following letter from Mr. Walter C. Young of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., an active member of the National Association for the Protection of Game, Birds and Fish. It gives evidence of the necessity of uniform and better protective laws in Florida: "I have just returned from a hunting trip to Florida, and would like to call your attention to the game laws of that state, You will see that nearly every county has a different open season on deer and turkey, thereby making it lawful to kill these species of game ten out of the twelve months in the year, by hunting in the different counties. On my last trip I met several men that made a business of going from one county to another to hunt deer and turkeys for the market, and thus make money by slaughtering four, six or even eight deer a day so long as they can sell them, no matter at what price. I am going down to Florida again next September, and if you desire would be pleased to write you more upon the subject, as well as suggest a remedy, for if there is to be any deer hunting in the state in years to come, this sort of practice must be stopped. Otherwise all game of the two species will [illegible], except possibly in the almost

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It [illegible] agement to those who are making [illegible] r shooting grounds with Chinese pheasants, I send the following clipping from one of our local papers. The journey taken by the observer extended over less than a two hours' ride through a succession of low lands and wheatfields: "The extent to which the Mongolian pheasant has multiplied and spread out over the Willamette Valley in large numbers is not generally understood, but it is a fact that they are exceedingly numerous. An index of this was shown by a gentleman coming north recently on the local train that Secretary of State Kincaid came back from Eugene on. The gentleman takes a great interest in pheasants and concluded he would make a test of their numerical strength, so he commenced counting. He sat on the east side of the coach, looking out only from that side, and from Eugene to Albany, at no greater distance than about sixty yards from the railroad track, he counted sixty of these beautiful birds running around in the fields and pastures. If that strip of country is a fair criterion, it is easy to see that the bird has a solid footing in this valley."

Cove, Ore. JASPER G. STEVENS.

THOSE who expected that the game and fish laws of Michigan would be rigidly enforced by the new state game warden have not been disappointed, as will be seen from his April report to the secretary of state. Mr. Osborne states that fifty-five arrests have been made and one hundred and fifty complaints investigated. As a result of these, forty-two convictions were obtained, and ten cases continued; in one case the jury disagreed, and there were but two acquittals. Of these cases there were ten for violation of the game laws, and forty-five for violation of the fish laws. The amount of fines and costs collected aggegated $507.35. This report plainly demonstrates that the game and fish wardens are vigilant and active, and also that intelligence and caution are used in making arrests. Out of fifty-five arrests, the fact that there were forty-two convictions is good evidence that the wardens had the "deadwood" on the lawbreakers, and knew "where they were at." It also furnishes very good proof to the unscrupulous shooters and fishermen that monkeying with our game laws by them is not to be tolerated.

Detroit, Mich. KEUKA.

SOME time since Mr. Lewis Steuber, a groceryman of Atlantic City, N. J., exposed 25 rabbits for sale contrary to law, the laws of that state making it illegal for any dealer to offer game for sale during the close season, even though such game was obtained from another state where at the time the killing of such game was lawful. Mr. Steuber was therefore arrested and tried, he entering as a defense that the rabbits were killed in Illinois and shipped to him. Two courts have already passed upon the case, but it will probably be taken to the Supreme Court of the state, and from there to the Court of Errors and Appeals, as it is a test case and many interests are involved. At the first trial the court decided against Mr. Steuber and imposed a fine of $20 per rabbit, or $500 in all, and at the second trial the court held that the law could not apply to game shot in another state. The warden then appealed the case to the Suppeme Court and from there it is more than probable that it will be taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals, where a final decision will be had.

WE are pleased to learn from Mr. A. W. Rhoads, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., that the legislature of Pennsylvania has passed a law prohibiting the killing of ruffed grouse and quails for barter or sale. It is a pronounced step toward the protection of these birds in that state, for when market-hunting is stopped, or when the surplus game killed by men who go out for slaughter instead of genuine sport cannot be turned into dollars and dimes, there will be no incentive to kill more than a reasonable bag at an outing, and consequently within a few years both grouse and quails will again be as plentiful in Pennsylvania as they were twenty years ago. The Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club is entitled to much of the credit for this law, for it was through the efforts of its members that the law was enacted. All honor to this club, to the sportsmen in general of Pennsylvania, and to the legislature of the Keystone State.

SOME time since suit was brought by President M. R. Bortree, of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association, against Mr. H. V. Bemis, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel of Chicago, for alleged violation of the game law of Illinois by serving quails at a banquet given at the hotel on March 12 last. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Mr. Bemis, and in the justice's court a decision was rendered against him. He was also fined $50, but he appealed the case. When the evidence was heard on May 7 there were only two witnesses, and they were men who attended the banquet. They said they were not positive that they had eaten quails and consequently the court held that Mr. Bemis could not be held liable and the fine was therefore remitted.

AT the recent meeting of the State Fish, Game and Forest Commission of New York state, Commissioners Babcock and Thompson were appointed a special committee to take the necessary steps to provide for the propagation of Oregon pheasants, $250 being appropriated to defray the expenses of getting the eggs and building an inclosure at Caledonia. At the same meeting Egbert R. Benjamin of Bay Shore, L. I., and Daniel M. Pomeroy of Lockport were appointed fish and game protectors, Cyrus Donovan of Uister County was reappointed keeper of the state deer park in the Catskills, and Morris Hawn of Cicero, Onondaga County, was removed from office as a protector, and his brother, Spencer Hawn, appointed in his place.

I NOTICE in the issue of the AMERICAN FIELD of May 11 that Mr. Bortree asks for reports on pheasant raising, and I will give the Hamilton Manufacturing Co.'s experience through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD, believing it will do much good and result in some addition to pheasant raising. We are doing a great deal and are raising lots of birds this year, and have spent hundreds of dollars on the scheme. We turn the birds loose on free lands, not fenced, for the benefit of all. We have not an egg for sale; we are buyers, and not in the business to make money. We have also liberated sixty pairs of quails.

Two Rivers, Wis. H. P. HAMILTON.

SOMEONE has just discovered that the new tariff law of this country permits the importation of foreign game birds free of duty, while there is a clause in the law that prohibits the importation of the eggs of these birds. Recently a box of game birds' eggs that were sent to Mr. R. F. Lang was, under the tariff law, seized by the Custom House officials and will be sold at public auction. This proceeding does not answer the requirements of a prohibitory tariff, but it is regarded as the best disposition that can be made of the eggs at this time.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CHILDS of Minnesota holds that under the wording of the first section of Minnesota's new game law, a new board of fish and game commissioners is created, and that the terms of the old commissioners expired with the passage of the new law. The paragraph which seems to have displaced the old commissioners is as follows: "There shall be a board of five commissioners, who shall be appointed by the governor, and shall constitute the first board under the provisions of this act."

THE Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association, at the solicitation of many of its new members, held a special meeting at the Academy of Sciences, Baltimore, on the evening of May 7. The executive committee of the association held a meeting the same evening to act upon applications for membership and to receive club members from the counties. Mr. D. G. Wright is president of the association and Mr. George W. Massamore secretary and treasurer.

THE South Bend (Ind.) Times of May 4 says that the Tolleston Club has finally received a knock out blow. The Supreme Court has refused the the club a rehearing in the case of the state vs. the club for the possession of several thousand acres of swamp land which the club has claimed and controlled, but which the state some time ago sued for and recovered.

THE Texas game bill has been passed with a few amendments and is now a law. We referred to it in our issue of April 6 last. Good for Texas.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Collapsible boat, Theophilus O. Smith, Medley, Eng., and Horace Fuller St. Aubin, Isle of Jersey, Eng.

Ejecting mechanism for breakdown guns, Henry A. A. Thorn, London, Eng., and William Bodin, London, Eng.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr, secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, ——, November 18, etc. H. L. Means, secretary.

IN OLD KAINTUCK

BY E. H. WALKER

It is the last night of January, and as the weather is too bad to hunt to-night, I will put in the time writing to you.

My brother, W. S. Walker, has just returned from Barre, Mass., where he went to attend the meet of the Brunswick Fur Club. He took with him his dogs Strive, Alice and Joe Karr. I was fearful he would lose Alice or Joe, being afraid that when they were through running

they would undertake to come home instead of hunting him. So it turned out with Joe. He turned him loose the first morning, and he went off with the other hounds after a fox. They heard him running about twelve o'clock, and that was the last he saw or heard of him for ten days. Joe was taken up in New Hampshire seventy-five miles from where he was lost; he showed his raising by going into a church, where a good lady noticed him and called her husband's attention to him. He examined him, saw the address on his collar, immediately wrote Steve where he was, and took good care of Joe until he was sent for. In the meantime, after the meet was over, Steve and Mr. A. B. F. Kinney went to Portsmouth, N. H., to hunt with Dr. Heffenger, taking with them Alice and Strive and Mr. Kinney's Logan. They had two days' good running. Steve then heard of Joe, sent for him, and started for home, where he and the hounds arrived safe and sound. And I was very glad to see them all, especially the hounds.

My brother was very much pleased with the hunters he met in New England, and says he never enjoyed a trip more in his life.

Now, I must tell you about an old-fashioned, whipping, slashing hunt I had while he was gone. Joe and Alice being away, I felt very much like a "poor man at a frolic" when I was hunting. But in this particular chase I had a young dog that showed speed, and such a wonderful amount of endurance that I felt as if I had another four-mile horse. His name is Rowdy, and he is a puppy by the old English hound, Strive, being a half-brother to the Strive Steve took with him to New England.

Well, I had been at work all week as one of the board of supervisors, overhauling the tax-books, and had gotten mighty hungry for a race. Friday evening as it looked as if the next day would be a good day for a run, I persuaded the board to adjourn until Monday. Sure enough the next morning was splendid for hunting, being damp, warm and still, so I had breakfast by daybreak, sent word where I was going to my brother Arch, and to my son Woods, and "lit out." Woods overtook me just as I reached the hunting ground.

We soon had two foxes going. The main pack (seventeen) were after one and two hounds after the other; we had a splendid run for about an hour, when the two hounds, having either lost or holed, fell in with the main pack. They ran on about thirty minutes longer, when they ran into a flock of sheep and made a loss. Arch came about this time and his hounds began to cry the track where the two hounds had run, causing it to be a final loss. We concluded to get the pack together to try another hunting ground, and succeeded in getting them all but three (two of mine and one of Woods'); and, as these three did not come home until next day, I suppose they found the fox, or jumped another.

We then went to the Bald Hills, about two miles distant. Almost as soon as we got there the whole pack went flying after the biggest fox I have seen in years. We had a fast and exciting run for about three hours, Rowdy carrying the track most of the time. Then some fresh hounds put in on us and the fox lit out for the knobs—about four miles distant. We had been riding pretty hard up to this time, and the ground being soft, our horses were already pretty well blown. We started to go to the knobs with them, and when I saw Rowdy able to take the track from those fresh hounds I made up my mind to look at them all the way. The boys were both better mounted than I, besides being considerably lighter, and I knew I would have to ride with all the judgment possible to beat them to the knob. I bore a little to the right, to miss two big fences that had been lately put up, but the boys did not know they were there and I did not tell them. Those fences were a godsend to me. I got about three hundred yards on the boys while they were getting through these fences. You ought to have seen the old man ride then; in the first place to keep up with the pack, and in the second place to keep those boys from overtaking me. I was riding the ridge and the pack running just under me, Rowdy with the track, and I was talking to him about rights, when I ran upon the biggest fence I ever saw, being about twelve rails high, and brushed at that. I knew at a glance if I stopped to pull it down I was gone. My horse, although a poor runner, was a good strong one and a good jumper, so I forced him right up against the fence before I would allow him to rise; then, when he was about half up, I gave him the spur, and rails and brush flew in every direction. But we went through together. I thought then I was safe, but I had not gone more than one hundred yards when I came to a worse fence than the other. It is what we call a stake fence, the stakes being driven into the ground and wired at the top, and the rails are built in between the stakes. This one was about nine rails high with the rider, and the rider was wired in. I knew it was impossible for a tired horse to jump it, so I looked for the weakest rider, jumped off my horse, and tried to break it out, but found it too strong for me. My only chance was to try my horse again, so I got him right up against the fence, let him rear up until his knees came just under the rider, and then put him at it; he succeeded in breaking the rider out and clearing the fence without falling, but it was a close shave. Meanwhile the pack had gained a little from me, but the fox had made a tack to miss a cabin. I rode straight by the cabin and so closed up on them. We were now close to the foot of the knobs, and Rowdy was still in the lead.

Just here another fresh jack put in on us. I managed to get to the top of the knob first, but the boys had about closed up on me. The hounds turned down the ridge to the right, and as my horse was very tired I now had to use a little strategy to keep the boys from riding off and leaving me. I told the boys I thought the fox would circle to the left; and sure enough, after running down the ridge about a mile, he crossed some fields to the left, hit the next range of knobs and turned to the left again. This was what I had hoped for. Now by going down off the ridge we were on we had a good road to ride parallel with the way the hounds were going, for about three miles. They now turned to the right and went away from us, so there was nothing to do but to follow them; we crossed the fields and went on the next range of knobs, where we could plainly hear the pack in the distance. They were still running very hard, and we took a ridge road to get to them. When we got about half way we found they were coming back. They came almost directly toward us, and we could see them for more than half a mile—off one mountain, through a wide hollow, and up the side of the mountain we were on—and Rowdy had the track all the time. When they crossed the ridge by us they were running close to the fox. I put in after them again down the steep mountain-side, through the thick brush, and into the worst hollow I ever undertook to ride through. The large timber had all been cut down and the tops left lying on the ground, making it the worst riding you ever saw. But it was about a mile back to the road, and I managed to stay with them. Arch and Woods had kept the road on the ridge, and they, the pack and myself all came out on the main road together.

Now we had the road to ride some two miles, the hounds running through the fields on our left. The boys beat me pretty badly on the road, and I just did get to the next crossing in time to see Rowdy cross with the trail. Here another hunter put in four fresh hounds. By this time I had gotten to the pitch that I would about as soon ride through the brush as on the road; so I took up the mountain-side after them, and Woods after me; but Arch stuck to the road. When we got to the top of the mountain I pulled up a moment to see which way they would bear, and as they turned to the left I concluded the fox would go on back to where he came on the knobs and then back to the hills. The mountain was so steep that a horse had to convert itself into a slide to get down, but we went down with a "whoop" into another rough hollow. When we got out of this I was so far ahead of Woods he could not tell which way I had gone, and so he followed the hounds over another mountain. I had borne to the right, and so missed this mountain, and I rode for the point where the hounds hit the knobs as they came out. By hard riding I reached the place just as the pack were coming off, with Rowdy at least forty yards ahead.

And now came the "tug of war"—to stay with those hounds back to the hills. Fortunately the fox did not run straight, like he did as he came out, but would tack to hit the rough places. In this way I was able to make little cuts and faver my horse to some extent. I was at least a mile ahead of the boys, but I knew when they came off the knob they would ride a straight course to the hills. Just as we got back to the hills the boys overtook me, and Woods passed me; but Arch's horse, just then, quit like a tired steer. I looked back to see what had become of him, and that one moment was fatal to me. My horse fell on a bank with me, with his head doubled under him, and I thought at first his neck was broken. I got him up, however, without getting off of him, and he staggered along some two hundred yards to the top of the ridge, where we always stood when running in that country. I got off and turned him loose, but he was as near done for as ever I saw one. I was feeling good enough for two.

The hounds had gone off north of us, and just before dark we heard them coming back. The fox passed close to us, with the hounds within about one hundred yards of him, and Rowdy still beating them. They ran on about one hour longer, and then went off to the river (about four miles distant). We could now only hear them when they came on high ground.

In about an hour three of the hounds came back after the tired fox and holed it right close to us. The rest of the pack had gotten after another fox on the river, and as we knew it would not come our way and our horses were too tired to go to them, we concluded to come home and leave them. Thus ended one of the hardest day's running I ever had.

Hammack, Ky.

NOTES

We have been favored with clippings from the Winchester (Ky.) Sun and the Bath County (Ky.) Banner, and observe that those journals are industri[ously] Owingsville as the place for the Natio[nal] Association's next meet, the Sun even[ing] say "no other place on earth can off[er] ducements." That is a sweeping [assertion] not having had the opportunities enjoy[ed] by the orb of day for making the acquaintance of all the desirable places on the earth we cannot successfully contradict it. The Owingsville people are very keen to have the meet in their neighborhood, but they must not forget that this is a national affair. It is something more than a convention of the fox-hunters of Kentucky. Plenty of foxes and ability to accommodate a number of people are important matters, but of more importance, we believe, is the topography of the country. The afternoon before the trials were commenced at Olympia we expressed to Mr. W. S. Walker and Mr. Channing Corbin the opinion that it would be extremely difficult for the judges to arrive at accurate decisions owing to the nature of the country to be hunted over, and that no great value could be attached to such awards as might be made. No matter how favorable a country may be selected ultimately the judges will have their work cut out, and the committee will not be doing its duty if it does not use every means in its power to secure the best locality obtainable: let it remember Cap'n Cuttle's oft-repeated admonition to be sure you're right and then go ahead. As we have pointed out before, there is ample time in which to decide where the N. F. H. A.'s meet shall be held.

The Toronto Hunt has just received from England eight couple of foxhounds from the Earl of Fitzwilliams' well-known pack; they were obtained through Mr. Bridgman Simpson, a member of the Toronto Hunt and a distant relative of the noble sportsman. The Hunt bought five couple, and the remainder were a gift from the Hon. Thomas Fizwilliam, the Earl's son, who wrote to Mr. George W. Beardmore, the master of the Toronto pack: "I hope your club will be pleased with them, and that they may show you much sport. They are quite an exceptionally good lot of hounds to be able to send, and combine many strains of the best blood in England."

Foxhounds are offered for sale this week by the Strodes Valley Kennel Club, Winchester, Ky.; Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

TROUTING ON THE GUNNISON

(Illustrated)

BY SHINER

My last trout! How I love to think of him! How beautiful in all his glory! How he fought and how proud I was when, finally, he made his last rush and by mistake ran into my landing-net!

I had been spending part of the Summer at Iola, Gunnison County, Colo. (the headquarters of the Denver Fishing Club), and now that the last day of my visit had come I weighed the pros and cons for up or down the river. Downstream was apt to be more fruitful, as far as numbers were concerned; but upstream was where the big fellows seemed to congregate, and, only six days before (Labor Day, 1894), friend H. M. B— and I had caught five of the largest trout I believe that ever were taken consecutively, in an hour (but that's another story), while downstream, five days before, I had landed twenty beauties whose total weight was as many pounds. So it was a hard matter to decide—the desire to have a nice basket to take to friends in Denver, which was pretty sure downstream, or the chance of a few big ones upstream. My cousin, who was spending his vacation with me, decided to go "down;" and, finally, I decided to go "up."

After packing my heavy waders in my basket, I started up the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad track, with Leon Pornel, one of the ranch boys; and, by the way, the man who can beat him with rod or rifle is hard to find. We went up about three miles and started in to beat all previous records. I had a cast of Orvis' flies, consisting of a No. 6 coachman for the leader fly, a No. 8 gray hackle, and a No. 14 cowdung as my top fly.

The first cast I made in a pool that had never failed me; but it did this time in spite of my most delicate attempts, so I left it and gradually worked downstream until I came to a deep pool in the center of which was an enormous bowlder, nearly submerged, behin[d] which at different times I had taken at least a dozen ra[in]bows two pounds or over each. After making sure [the] cast was in good order, I sent my trusty coachm[an] to the edge of the rock, intending to let the curr[ent] the rest.

After half a dozen fruitless casts I had begun to lose faith in my old stand-by, when, suddenly, out of the [illegible] a flash of silver, a strike, and "they're off!" [illegible] and the trout—with the trout leading by

[illegible] my line was also "off;" and, I think, [illegible] was in the same fix. However that may be, as judge I had to see that a just decision was given, and as I desired to be in at the "finish" I started to keep up with the procession, as best I could, over the rocky bottom; and the way I churned up the river reminded me of a snowplow going through a drift.

I was taking up line as best I could, when suddenly the "bow" turned and, before I knew what was up, broke water right under my nose, which rather disconcerted "the judge." But the jockey, I mean the coachman, was still there, and the swift current had taken or rather prevented this beauty from getting any slack; so from that time on the judge was able to hold his own, and after a few more frantic leaps and rushes the pace began to tell and—"all's well that ends well"—he was in the basket and I had two and a half pounds more to carry.

This was the first fish of the day, and I suppose the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD have, so far, thought it "my last trout." But not so, not so, just be patient; that trout is downstream, quite a half mile yet.

I managed to get one more little fellow, and then the trout began to jump all around me and my flies. Try as I would, I could not get another strike; so, moving along, the butt of a cigar in my mouth, I started one of the wildest skirt dances over those rocks and bowlders anyone ever saw. "What Ma says" does not begin to "go" like Grandpa Rainbow did.

I remembered one of the fables of my childhood, about the pot of gold at the tail of the rainbow, and tried my best to catch up with the tail; but like the rainbow in the fable it was very elusive, the faster I traveled the farther off it seemed. The No. 14 midget did not give me the confidence I should have had, and to say I expected to land him would be amiss.

However, I did my best, not daring to force matters, and at every rush he had his head. The water there was deep and swift, and I traveled fully one hundred yards before seeing any chance of getting the upper hand. Working gradually toward shoal water, and checking the mad rushes more easily each time, I began to have hopes of landing him. With my landing-net all ready and the line reeled in to the leader, I would try and get his highness between me and the shore. Just as I would begin to think, "it's all right now," away he would go, twenty, thirty, forty feet, and then the agony would have to be repeated. But, like the best of us, he made a mistake, and in one of his rushes for the swift water he loved so well he ran too close to me and like a flash was in the landing-net, and before he knew where he was "at" I had him twenty yards up the bank.

A glance at my watch showed 1:50 p. m., and without more ado I took off my leader, waded the river and

TROUTING ON THE GUNNISON—A POOL THAT NEVER HAD FAILED ME

finally I reached the most famous pool for big trout in the Gunnison River. Every man that has fished the Gunnison knows all about the pool at the "old bridge piers." Big fishes were thick there. I saw plenty of them rising after trout flies which covered the water, but could not get one to try anything I possessed in the shape of a lure. There was one old "mossback" there that reminded me of a porpoise. He would come up every few minutes, roll over and then settle to the depths; but he was very much like "brer rabbit" when my flies were over him.

While trying everything I had in my flybook, Leon came along on the other side of the river, and I received the gratifying (?) information that he had twelve fair ones (I had two), and almost at his first cast he struck a monster of a rainbow that, I should judge, would weigh between four and five pounds. He played him skillfully, and it seemed almost "a sure thing," when, presto! he was gone, and with him a cheap fly.

Of course I was sorry (?) and I then told him how he ought to use Orvis' flies: "A little higher in price, but ———," which, of course, was adding insult to injury. But I was a bit sore just then (the score was twelve to two), it was my last day, only an hour more left before I'd have to wind up my line and say farewell to the old river, perhaps forever, and no fishes; that seemed the worst.

After that I moved on, downstream, to a lot of rocks scattered through the river, a miserable place to wade, because one minute one would be only ankle deep and the next instant above his waist—something on the uphill and downdale order.

I went along, however, slipping, sliding and sputtering; casting here and there, as I progressed. Finally a pound trout hooked himself by mistake and was soon in the net; then three more came in rapid succession (total six). I began to feel better and looked at my watch. It was 1:30 p. m., only half an hour left and I was two miles from the ranch. I began to reel in preparatory to moving along, making short casts as I did so, when suddenly a trout rose from a rock almo[illegible]t, sucked in my top fly—a [illegible] started to sink back to his [illegible] I started the music by [illegible]p, a rush downstream and an [illegible]. and, with my heart and started down the track. Leon had been waiting for me below and when I caught up with him, said:

"What luck?"

"Seven."

"Ah! I've fifteen!"

"That's all right, I'm not kicking."

"What's up?"

"This is" (holding up my prize).

"Gee whiz! what a whale!" And so he was; six pounds plump; twenty-three inches long, fourteen inches girth, and a beauty. Needless to say I considered the finale of my trip a great success, and while writing of his capture I can look up and see him resting peacefully in his case, beautifully mounted by A. T. Allen of Denver.

Woodstown, N. J.

NOTES

THE new game laws of New York, which have passed both houses of the general assembly, and will become a law upon Gov. Morton signing the same, prescribe the following regulations and fishing seasons: Polluting streams or taking fish by drawing off water or by dynamite or taking from a stream to stock a private pond or stream prohibited. No fishing through the ice in waters inhabited by trout or salmon. Trout, open season from April 16 to August 31, with six-inch limit. Salmon trout and landlocked salmon, open season from May 1 to September 30. No trout of any kind or salmon to be transported unless accompanied by the owner. Bass, pickerel, pike or wall-eyed pike, open season in St. Lawrence River from May 30 to December 31; in Lake George from August 1 to December 31, and in the rest of the state from May 1 to January 31. Bass, eight-inch limit. Mascalonge, open season from May 30 to February 28. Fishing through the ice for pickerel, pike and wall-eyed pike with hook and line permitted during December, January and February in waters not inhabited by trout or salmon of any kind. Suckers, bullheads, eels and dogfish may be hooked or speared in any waters not inhabited by trout or salmon of any kind, mascalonge or bass. Minnows may be caught for bait with nets not exceeding forty feet in length, four feet wide, and having hauling ropes not exceeding thirty feet long. Limited licensed netting: Frostfish, whitefish, catfish, sunfish, pumpkin seeds, bullheads, perch and suckers may be taken from inland waters not inhabited by trout with nets during such period and in such manner and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the commissioners who shall issue the licenses, but no such net shall have a mesh of less than one and one-eighth inches bar. All netting rules and regulations shall take effect September 1. No thumping or driving permitted.

IN Maine landlocked salmon fishing opened up finely this season. On April 30, at Green Lake, seventeen salmon were taken, on May 1 eight or ten were caught and on May 3 nineteen were captured, all averaging about six pounds in weight; but a party of Bangor anglers who were at the lake the next day, with great expectations, got little reward, although Mr. E. M. Hersey caught one fine fish which weighed eight and one-half pounds. The landlocked salmon have been taken also in some lakes where they were supposed to have become extinct, notably at Nickerson Lake, near Hulton. Some of these fishes have been caught at Sebic Lake also, and fine fishing is anticipated there later in the season. On May 4 the ice went out on Lake Mooselucmeguntic; the next day Moosehead Lake was open and the steamers made the run down from Kineo to Greenville and went upon regular runs the next day; but at last accounts Rangeley was still ice-bound. During the morning of May 6 Mr. George Libby, of Brewer, fastened and landed from the Bangor pool a fine freshly run *Salmo salar* of twenty-two pounds' weight, and the afternoon of the same day Mr. Sumner Crosby caught one of twenty-five pounds. The fish wardens on duty report that the prohibition regarding the catching of landlocked salmon and trout from the streams debouching into the Belgrade Ponds is studiously observed. On May 2 Governor Cleaves nominated the following as local fish wardens: John Grey, Sedgwick; W. L. Blackington, Rockland; John E. Kelley, Boothbay; Charles Rich, Isle au Haut; F. M. Trundy, Deer Isle; J. F. Goldthwaite, Biddeford; E. V. Lyman, Mt. Desert; P. O. Seal, Harbor.

AS A resort for good mascalonge, pike and bass fishing, or for the whiling away of vacation days, midst primitive scenes and towering pines, birch and maple, with a delightful expanse of water for rowing and sailing, but few places equal Lakota, five miles from Conover, on the C. & N. W. Ry. (formerly known as Crosby's Twin Lake Resort), above Eagle River, in Wisconsin. Mr. Harvey L. Goodall, an ardent angler of Chicago, found here an ideal spot for the angler, business man and family, and succeeded to the proprietorship with the one view of making Lakota a haven for those who seek sport or recuperation. As a result a substantial log-built hotel, captivating in natural charms, with all the conveniences of a home, has been built on the shore overlooking beautiful North Twin Lake, and here health and pleasure await the sojourner. To better depict its attractions Mr. Goodall has issued an illustrated brochure, entitled "The Charms of Lakota Fishing Grounds," which he will send to those addressing him at the Chicago Daily Sun, Chicago, of which he is also proprietor.

AT a meeting of the New York State Fish, Game and Forestry Commission at Albany, on May 7, Mr. A. N. Cheney, of Glens Falls, was appointed fish-culturist, at a salary of $3,000 per annum; and Mr. James Annin, of Caledonia, was appointed superintendent of hatcheries, salary $2,500 per annum. Further appointments were made of game and fish protectors and foresters, for nine counties in the forest preserve, as follows: Clinton County, Bentley S. Morrell, of Plattsburg; Essex, Robert Bibbe, of Minerva; Franklin, James W. Littlejohn, of Franklin; Fulton, Emmet J. Lobdell, of Northville; Herkimer, A. B. Klock, of Herkimer; Lewis, Eugene Hathaway, of Harrisville; St. Lawrence, Archie Muir, of Fine; Warren, Alvin Winslow, of Stony Creek; Hamilton, D. G. Helms, of Long Lake. In view of the frequency of forest fires, about forty fire wardens were confirmed for the counties of Warren, Essex and Lewis. The wardens are to be paid only for the time when actually engaged in fighting fires in the woods.

THIS Spring Capt. Jacob S. Sedam, the well-known sportsman of Denver, Colo., went South with his wife, for their health, to the coast of Florida, and while there the captain enjoyed some rare sport with the gamy "silver king." His record of tarpons killed during five days in March is as follows: March 6, 107 pounds, off Mattleshea, five leaps, in one hour and ten minutes. March 8, 110 pounds, off Mattleshea, seven leaps, in fifty minutes. March 9, 120 pounds off Nigger Head, five leaps, in two hours and thirty minutes. March 10, 150 pounds, Astero Bay, nine leaps, in one hour and fifteen minutes. March 10, 97 pounds, Astero Bay, one leap, in two hours and three minutes. March 17, 125½ pounds, in first pool off Mattleshea, four leaps, in thirty minutes. While Capt. Sedam was not exactly high hook he was

nearly so. Mr. Cole, of Plymouth, was first; Mr. Borden, of Chicago, second; Capt. Sedam, third.

For some time past a gang of fish pirates has systematically raided the waters of Cayuga Lake, in New York state, to the consternation of the anglers in that part of the state who knew what havoc was being made among the game fishes of the lake. But about a month ago Fish and Game Protector Carr, of Union Springs, was notified, and he took steps at once to interfere with the illegal traffic. Within a few weeks Protector Carr has captured seventy-one fyke-nets and two trap-nets, all new; and he has cases pending against thirteen men, whom he will prosecute vigorously. The nets, which have been destroyed, were valued at several hundreds of dollars. It is said the fish pirates are steering clear of Cayuga Lake now.

Deputy Attorney-General J. C. Daly of California recently filed with the state fish commission an opinion to the effect that the county boards of supervisors have no authority to make any changes in the open season on fish and game which have been fixed by the state legislature. That would seem to be common sense and good law, for certainly the authority of a state legislature is far above that of any county board; and the enactments of the latter often conflict with laws passed by the former, anomalous conditions that will become impossible should the Daly opinion stand and be adopted in other states where similar contradictions exist in the fish and game laws.

That first-class fishing can be found at Lake Catherine and other fishing grounds in the vicinity is attested, says the New Orleans, La., Times-Democrat, by the excellent catch made a few days since by Messrs. J. L. Gibson and Hardaway Bein, of this city. These gentlemen left the club house at Lake Catherine and reached the scene of their piscatorial success at Bay John about ten o'clock. By four o'clock they had landed fully 350 fishes of various kinds, principally perch. They used shrimps for bait. That their catch was not merely a fish story was proved by the large strings of fishes they had in hand when they disembarked from the Louisville and Nashville train that evening.

On May 11 a distinguished party of troutsmen—President Cleveland, Secretary Morton and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller—passed the day fishing upon a trout stream near Leesburg, Va. Trout were abundant, the stream not having been fished (so far as known) in two years, and the anglers enjoyed fine sport. They began fishing at 7 a.m., and quit about 6 p.m., with a total catch of seventy fine trout, of which President Cleveland landed twenty-eight. The party was entertained at the house of Mr. Harrison, but most of the time was spent on the stream, and the presence of the distinguished fishermen was not known by the inhabitants of that section.

On May 10 a party of distinguished fishermen, consisting of F. E. Hastam of London, Judge Koon, H. F. Douglas, John Washburn, James S. Bell, J. F. Bell of Minneapolis, guests of S. O. Brooks of St. Paul, arrived at Alexandria, Minn., in a special car, to spend a couple of days there in quest of some of the black bass which are so plentiful in Minnesota lakes. Mr. Hastam had the pleasure of landing a twenty-two-pound pickerel during the short time they were out that day, and was the most tickled man this side of the Atlantic.

A party of prominent New Yorkers—Controller Fitch, Postmaster Dayton and others—recently passed several days at Ragged Lake, in the Adirondacks, and enjoyed phenomenal luck at trout fishing. Of the trip Controller Fitch said the other day: "This Spring the fish would bite the moment we dropped a hook in the water. The sport was splendid. Mr. Dayton said he thought he would make more money up there fishing for the New York market than he could sitting in the postoffice drawing his salary."

The Wabash Fishing Club was organized recently at Olney, Ill., and the following prominent anglers became members: Capt. J. S. Cochennour, Dr. M. D. Foster, Judge J. C. Allen, Messrs. A. Knoph, K. D. Horrall, John Baird, J. E. Wharf, J. H. Gunn, J. D. Fahs, G. D. Slanker and H. Winans. The club has purchased a fine house boat, which will be fitted with every possible convenience for sport and comfort. The craft will be located at Mt. Carmel, on the Wabash River, this Summer.

On May 10 Executive Agent Fullerton, of the Minnesota Fish and Game Commission, returned to St. Paul from Tower and Ely, where he had seized 3,000 pounds of wall-eyed pike, a part of seven tons of those fishes which had been seined illegally in Eley Lakes. The illegal fishers had secreted the balance of their catch, but if they make an attempt to dispose of it or ship it wardens who are on the watch at every point from which the fishes could be shipped will make seizure and arrests.

On Friday, May 10, the Canadian patrol steamer Petrel seized a large number of gill-nets in the waters of Lake Erie. The nets all belonged to Cleveland market fishermen, who claim the charts in use by their tugs show the nets seized were all set at the time in American waters. The correctness of the charts will be investigated, and if substantiated the aggrieved fishermen will combine in a remonstrance to the national government at Washington.

On May 7 the state fish commission of Minnesota liberated 2,000,000 of wall-eyed pike fry in Maple Lake, near Crookston. The planting was due to the efforts of sportsmen in that locality. There are many beautiful lakes in Polk County, but few of them contain fish; and the sportsmen have entered upon a systematic course of action, by which the waters of the county will be stocked soon with food and game fishes.

At Albany, N. Y., the Townsend Park Fishing Club was organized recently with twenty-five members; captain, D. McDuff; treasurer, J. Peters. The club has rented an island in Kinderhook Lake, and upon the island stands a well-appointed club house, at which the club opened its fishing season on May 1, and extended an invitation to all friends to enjoy its hospitality during the Summer.

Three hundred guests attended the recent opening day, for the season, of the Central Fishing Club, of Baltimore, Md., at the club's place near Soller's Point. President Ringsdorf headed the committee of entertainment, and saw that the guests were supplied with all the oysters (raw, steamed and roasted) that they could desire. It is said the party disposed of some fifty-one barrels of "selects" on that occasion.

The owners of the Peacock Distillery at Paris, Ky., Messrs. Durner, Block & Co., of Cincinnati, since last November, it is said, have been running slop from the distillery into Stoner Creek, thereby killing off the fishes and endangering the health of residents along the creek. In consequence Prosecuting Attorney Carnspargur, of Paris, recently instituted proceedings by issuing warrants for the members of the firm.

The superintendent of the New Jersey State Fish Hatchery, George Richards, recently liberated 3,000,000 smelt fry in the Raritan River, at New Brunswick. Few smelts have been taken in that river for some years past, and the result of this attempt to restock the waters will not become apparent until the third season after the planting.

During the latter part of April, the Canandaigua (N. Y.) Rod and Gun Club liberated 100,000 German brown trout fry in the outlet of Canandaigua Lake; and within a few days the club has received from Caledonia 230,000 young trout, which were placed in the lake. The brown trout grow very fast in suitable waters, gaining one pound each year in some localities.

The Cody Gun and Fishing Club, of Mobile, Ala., has awarded a contract for the construction of a handsome club house, to be erected at once upon Dog River, Miss. The structure is to be a two-story frame, will contain all modern conveniences, and must be finished within sixty days from the date of the contract.

The Commanche Tribe of Fishermen, of New Orleans, La., opened the fishing season a few days since with an excursion. The officers are: President, J. McNeil; secretary, J. Triay; treasurer, A. Werling; chief spirit, J. Valentine; adviser, M. Ford; and the roster of membership includes the names of a number of jolly fishermen.

In Illinois Gov. Altgelt has appointed G. W. Webb, of Lincoln, deputy fish warden for Logan County.

Natural History

FIXTURES

May meetings of the Scientific Alliance of New York: Microscopical Society, 17; Academy of Sciences, 20, 27 and June 3; Entomological Society, 25; Torrey Botanical Club, 29; Linnæan Society, 28; Mathematical Society, 25.

MODERN TAXIDERMY

(Illustrated)

BY R. W. SHUFELDT, M. D.

It lies quite within the recollection of the writer when the term "taxidermy" was applied only to that art which had to do with the "stuffing" and "setting up" of specimens of mammals, birds, reptiles and fishes. In the popular mind it was almost restricted to the making of bird-skins, the mounting of birds, and performing similar operations with collected specimens of mammals. Strictly speaking, as the word means the fixing of a skin in a natural manner, these several uses of the term taxidermy were the more correct; that is [illegible] properly applicable to the preservation [illegible] as are possessed of a true skin. Th[illegible] such animals belong to the class Vert[illegible] however, taxidermy is understoo[illegible] field, and works devoted to the princi[illegible] science—for it has grown to become a science—not only include all that we have mentioned above but, in addition, the preservation of all Invertebrata; the making of plaster-of-paris casts of various kinds of animals, or gelatin casts of them; modeling; the manufacture of accessories; painting and photography as applied to the art; and is even sometimes extended to include wet preparations, as alcoholics and other modes of preserving specimens.

With science, that is biological science, taxidermy has its origin in the dawn of history. In a way, it was practiced at a very early date by the ancestors of our North American Indians; also by the ancient Mexicans. Hanno, one of the earliest of the Carthaginian navigators, explored certain parts of Africa some five centuries before Christ, and from the record he has left us we learn that he met with gorillas, and "Having killed and flayed them we conveyed their skins to Carthage." At that city they were preserved for many generations, and as the *Gorgones* were described by Pliny (146 B. C.).

Prehistoric Egypt had its taxidermists, for not only did her so-called "embalmers" preserve the skins of human beings by means of a species of mummification, but many animals, both domestic and ferine, were treated in the same manner.

During the many centuries that followed that age there slowly grew the demand, first for the prepared skins of animals for ornamental purposes, and subsequently mounted specimens of mammals and birds and other creatures to preserve the trophies of the chase and as objects to be admired by the curious. From the encouragement of such pursuits sprang the earliest school of taxidermists.

Then follows a long period during which but very slight progress was made in the art. It was a time when the physician and the druggist bore somewhat different relations to each other than they do in thsse days, or even the two callings were combined. Physicians then were more given to the study of the natural sciences, and especially botanical researches frequently engaged their attention. Often in their sanctums, perched upon the shelves somewhere, were to be seen one or more specimens of illy preserved creatures, that aided in lending an additional air of mystery to their operations. The London apothecary within whose—

> "Needy shop a tortoise hung,
> An alligator stuffed, and other skins
> Of ill-shaped fishes,"

is well portrayed by Shakespeare, as a feature of his time.

At about this period the "setting up" or "mounting" of animals began to be practiced with more care, so, as a matter of fact, this phase of the art is of comparatively quite modern origin. Later, or in 1725, the Sloane collection was known in England, and it now forms the nucleus at South Kensington of the ornithological exhibit of that institution. Still later treatises on the principles of taxidermy began to appear, as the one by Réaumur in France, in 1749; and those by Donovan (1794); and Swainson (1822); and Thomas Brown (1833), in England; and Germany added several others. But it was not until 1851 that the Germans and the French, at the great exhibition of that date, taught the British the true principles of scientific taxidermy as they were then best understood. Thirty years later works on the same subject began to appear in this country, as Batty's "Practical Taxidermy and Home Decoration" (New York, 1880), and some less important ones.

This exceedingly brief sketch of the origin of the taxidermic art brings us practically down to the present day, and the remainder of this article will be more especially devoted to pointing out the place taxidermy now occupies among other arts and sciences, and its progress.

Recently very good opportunities have been afforded me to study nearly every phase of American taxidermy, from the works of those operators who may be considered as relics who still indulge in the practices of the middle ages, to the "mounts" of the most skilled taxidermic artist known to the profession in this country. At the request of the National Musuem at Washington I have lately furnished that institution, for its next outcoming report, an illustrated memoir reviewing the entire progress of the science. Then my position as one of judges on taxidermy at the World's Columbian Exposition, at Chicago, gave me an opportunity to compare the pieces sent there by both foreign and domestic artists, and to investigate all the various methods employed.

Confining ourselves then strictly to American work, I think some of the finest examples of it that have come under my observation are to be found in th[illegible] of the United States National Museum at W[illegible] Not only are the results good, but they are [illegible] studies, and fine models, from which may be studied the most recent taxidermic methods, and consequently the lines along which progress is being made.

Perhaps in all the range of Nature, from monotremes upward (not to include man), there are no animals as a group that offer more difficulties to the scientific taxidermist than the hairless mammals. Among these we may note such kinds as the walrus, the elephant, the hippopotamus, some of the seals and other similar types. As an example of a mounted specimen of these, I present here in illustration a hairless Mexican terrier, to be found in the Mammalian Collections of the United States National Museum.

The great difficulties encountered in mounting a subject of this nature are, principally, the correct reproduction of the topographical anatomical details, such as are seen in the facial expresion and the various parts that enter into it; the superficial anatomy of the limbs; the modeling of the joints; and similar points. Then there is the correct reproduction of the general form, and the adoption of methods to insure its permanency and its ability to withstand successfully the attacks of pests and the influence of climatic changes.

All these important requirements were most successfully wrought out in the terrier shown in Figure 1; and this particular specimen was awarded a prize at one of the exhibitions of the Society of American Taxidermists, held, I believe, sometime in 1883. It is as perfect to-day as it was ten years ago, with no apparent shrinkage of the nostrils, the lips, or any withering of the ears; or changes in the set of the eyes, due to the contraction of the lids, and so forth. The attitude of the animal is wonderfully natural, and its expression is equally good, being one of eager expectancy.

To accomplish all this with the greatest degree of success requires strict attention to many things. In the first place, if it be possible, the operator should have a set of photographs of the dog taken in several natural postures before its death. These are his models, and, if good, stand high among the aids at his hands to restore the proper form of the animal when the final steps of mounting are undertaken.

Next in order come measurements, and one cannot well have too many of them. They are made, as a rule, upon the cadaver, and include such ones as length of head; space separating the eyes; also the ears, and the height of the latter; length of neck; total length of body; the tail; the various joints of the limbs; breadth of chest; various girths; and so on.

After the hide has been removed, and it is as thin as ordinary writing paper in a terrier of this species, we take, in the next place, a complete cast of the animal's body in plaster-of-paris. By this we retain, in the round, a model of the points in the superficial anatomy as well as a check upon the former measurements.

We now clean up the skeleton, but only well enough at present so as to have a third aid for correct measurements and the normal relative position of joints and articulations. Of course, the skull and the limb-bones are used in the manikin over which the skin is finally placed, while the rest of the skeleton should, eventually, find its way to the osteological collection.

By a manikin the taxidermist means the made-up form he constructs, over which the skin is eventually fitted and made at last to represent the animal as it appeared in life. It consists generally of a center, body piece of wood, to which are fastened the irons of the limbs, the tail, the one supporting the head, and certain special ones for retaining the form of the body. The animal's shape is simulated by wrapping this basic frame with soft material—generally excelsior—and it, in turn, is snugly strapped down to the proper proportions by strong twine wound in all necessary directions. Over all this, finally, is laid on a heavy coating of clay, of the proper consistency, and to this, by the aid of modeler's instruments or tools, is given the exact form of your terrier as he appeared after the skin had been removed.

At last, when all is ready, the skin is placed over this manikin, and then follow the forty and one professional manipulations, to fasten it; set the eyes and ears; reproduce mouth parts, lips and nostrils, and numerous other finishing touches until the "piece" is completed. This, including the drying, takes from three weeks to four months, according to the size of the specimen, but, when once thus prepared, the specimen, if properly cared for, will keep intact for a number of centuries.

From what has thus far been said, it will have become clear to the reader that the advanced student in the modern school of taxidermy requires to be a very different sort of a person from the ignorant, old-fashioned "bird-stuffer" of the last decade, now happily passing into history. Our modern school tells us that an accomplished taxidermist must be a thoroughly educated man; indeed, should possess a thorough collegiate training. He must have a good, practical knowledge of biology, mechanics, chemistry, photography, and drawing and coloring. He must be a first-class observer, a delicate manipulator of all manner of materials, and a constant student of everything that [illegible] his profession. To-day the [illegible] a plane quite coëqual with [illegible] by sculpture. It requires [illegible] skill, knowledge and talent to [illegible] horse; reproduce upon it the superficial anatomy in clay; clothe it with the animal's preserved skin, and then mold this latter until it is the perfect counterpart of the living animal itself, and in such a way that it will stand unaltered for centuries, as it does to chisel one out in stone or work the same horse out upon canvas with brush and pigments.

In illustration of this take the specimen of zebra shown in Figure 2—Burchell's zebra (*Equus Burchelli*). It is a

MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 1, MOUNTED SPECIMEN OF THE MEXICAN HAIRLESS TERRIER (UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM)

photograph of the head of the animal only, the whole piece being, in my estimation, the finest mounted example of any of the *Equidæ* in this country. It has been represented by the artist as "standing at bay," and the methods of preparation used in its preservation were substantially the same in principle as those employed in the case of the terrier (Figure 1). It is an easy matter to induce those who have seen this photograph to believe that it is of the living animal, and an equal number are as difficult to convince that the subject is a result of the taxidermist's skill.

The entire attitude of this animal is admirable, and the details as worked out in the head are especially fine. The bristling of the mane, so expressive of anger; the close, backward-turning of the ears; the showing of the teeth; the parting of the quivering lips; are all most real, and all tend to lend to the artificial eyes, so naturally set in the head, an expression quite akin to what we would see in the living zebra.

At this writing the United States National Museum is rich in mammalian pieces of this nature. Quite as good as this zebra are the grand group of buffaloes; the coyotes; the various cases of monkeys and their kin; the tiger and other carnivores; "Mungo," one of the finest mounted elephants in existence; many of the rodentia and insectivora and others too numerous to enumerate.

(Concluded Next Week.)

A NATURALISI'S VIEW OF THE PROPOSED ILLINOIS GAME LAW

CHICAGO, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The proposed game law, now before the Illinois Legislature, as I understand it, does not allow the killing of any "song or plumage birds" for scientific purposes unless the collector has a special license, which I have been told costs twenty dollars. This part will be very hard on all the good, law-obeying ornithologists in the state, for I don't know one who could at the present time afford to pay that amount for the simple privliege of collecting. All true ornithologists are

MODERN TAXIDERMY — FIGURE 2, BURCHELL'S ZEBRA (MOUNTED SPECIMEN IN THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM)

as desirous, or perhaps even more so, for the protection of game and small birds as the sportsmen.

I have collected birds for a strictly scientific collection for several years and have never wantonly taken the life of a mammal or bird. I am always glad to hear of the arrest and fine of any heartless fiend who shoots our beautiful birds for fun. Only a short time ago, I heard a bird singing and found the bird was one of my special desiderata, yet I did not shoot it, although I could have done so easily, but preferred to take notes on its sprightly movements and lovely voice and so did not disturb it. Yet, if the proposed law goes through, I will be placed in the same class as the wanton murderer who kills everything he runs across wearing fur or feathers.

How would the sportsmen of Illinois like to pay twenty dollars apiece for a license to shoot game? I believe they are more able to pay it, as a class, than the ornithologist is to collect birds for study. As the bill was first drawn up the license could be secured for two dollars, then it was raised to ten, and now it is twenty dollars. I consider even two dollars too much for a privilege which I think should be free for those who can prove they are making strictly scientific collections, for I believe five hundred birds (including game) are yearly killed in this state to one taken by a bird student. Why the fee was made such an unreasonable amount I cannot understand, unless the pinch be that no ornithologist can afford a license, and he can be fined a good, big sum if found with any specimens he has shot.

A good law could easily be made to allow the scientific collector a license, upon proving that he is such, without any fee whatever, and at the same time prevent the killing of birds for fun or millinery purposes.

I sincerely hope any bill which will increase the number of game and small birds will become a law, but also hope the lawmakers will insert a clause allowing the collector to take his birds without taking out an expensive license.

J. O. D.

[In our issue of February 13 we advocated this change among others.—ED.]

NOTES

A RECENT dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the division of ornithology of the agricultural department, has been for several years engaged in examining and analyzing the contents of the stomachs of birds, showing in several notable instances that popular ideas regarding the injurious effects of certain birds were wholly mistaken and that they have been the victims of an unjust prosecution. This has been found to be especially the case with hawks and owls, for the slaughter of which many states give bounties. Pennsylvania in two years gave over $100,000 in hawk and owl bounties. Examinations of the stomachs of these birds prove conclusively that ninety-five per cent. of their food was field mice, grasshoppers, crickets, etc., which were infinitely more injurious to farm crops than they. The crow also is not so black as he has been painted by the farmers. The charges against the crow were that he ate corn and destroyed the eggs of poultry and wild birds. Examination of their stomachs showed they eat noxious insects and other animals, and that, although twenty-five per cent. of their food is corn, it is mostly waste corn, picked up in the Fall and Winter. They also eat ants, beetles, caterpillars, bugs, flies, etc., which do much damage. In the case of the kingbird, killed by the farmer under the impression that it eats bees it was found he ate only drones and robber-flies, which themselves feed on bees, and which destroy more bees in one day than the kingbird does in a year. The kingbird, therefore, is to be encouraged rather than slaughterd. The cuckoos also are found to be very useful birds in this country, doing much good in the destruction of insects.

A MOUNTAIN lion over nine feet in length has just been killed in San Diego County, says the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times in a recent issue. "This is one of the largest specimens of puma ever taken in North America. The largest lion on record, according to reports which are well authenticated, measured between ten and eleven feet from tip to tip. The cowardly nature of the beast renders it comparatively inoffensive, although when cornered by an antagonist it becomes aggressive and dangerous. The lion just killed near San Diego was put on the defensive by a man and several dogs. Armed with only a shotgun, the hunter fired at the lion's eyes and completely blinded the animal. In this state it rushed about furiously, madly seeking its foes. Striking an unfortunate dog at random it killed the canine instantly. Other dogs dispatched the lion."

THE various societies comprising the Scientific Alliance of New York will hold fifteen meetings in all during the current month, at which papers and essays upon topics of scientific interest will be read, and various exhibits of apparatus, demonstrations, etc., will be made. Field meetings will be held by the Torrey Botanical Club May 4, 11, 18 and 25; and by the New York Entomological Club May 5, 12 and 19. The members of each society are invited to attend the meetings of all the societies; and a cordial invitation is extended to members' friends who may be interested in scientific progress to attend the meetings.

THE serial, "The Reptiles of Michigan," is unavoidably omitted this issue.

Travel

AN ATTRACTIVE PART OF MEXICO

CATEMACO, MEXICO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A friend in Chicago lately sent me a couple of copies of the AMERICAN FIELD, the perusal of which afforded me much pleasure. Possibly it may not be uninteresting to some of your readers to learn something of this section of the land of the Montezumas.

Lake Catemaco is one of the most beautiful of lakes. It is ten miles long, of pure clear water, fed by spring streams rising in the surrounding hills; is studded with islands covered with cocoanut, banana, rubber, orange, lemon, cacao and mango trees, and is at an altitude of 1,100 feet above the sea with the now extinct volcanic mountain San Martin towering 5,600 feet above sea level in full view from all points. One can scarcely imagine a finer Summer or Winter resort than this region presents to those desirous of fleeing from the scorching heat of the Northern midsummer or the cold blasts of midwinter.

Beside the beauties of the lake itself, surrounded as it is by hills and mountains covered with valuable timber and tropical vegetation, with bits of scenery hard to be surpassed, the climate is very fine. The mercury never rises above 90º Fahrenheit in the shade, and frosts are unknown. While the days are never uncomfortably warm the nights are always cool, necessitating the use of one or two blankets throughout the year.

For the angler and the sportsman the place has many attractions. There is good fishing in the lake and the streams entering it, and the woods are alive with game. Jaguars, peccaries, badgers, antelopes and large deer, armadillos, large gray and black squirrels and wild turkeys can all be found in them; wild ducks of various species, wild pigeons and partridges are plentiful along the shore and upon lands bordering on the lake.

The beautiful Falls of Tepetlapan are but half a mile distant from the lake and the Cascade Elpantla is not far off. The base of San Martin is distant but a few miles—an easy ride 'twixt breakfast and dinner.

This is the famous San Andros Tuxtla tobacco region, from which hundreds of thousands of pounds of tobacco are shipped annually to Havana and there made into cigars which are sold in the United States and Europe as made from Cuban grown tobacco. Between the towns of Catemaco and San Andros Tuxtla are many of as fine tobacco plantations as there are in the world. The managers and hospitable owners vie with each other in showing attention to visiting foreigners, initiating them into the mysteries of tobacco growing and curing, and treating them with the best that the plantation affords—aguardiento and cigars fit for the gods.

There are very few mosquitoes or other troublesome insects. Mosquito bars are never required. The country hereabouts is remarkably healthy; no such thing as yellow fever or typhoid has ever been known here. The natives are thrifty, cleanly and law-abiding. Life and property are as safe in this country as in any part of the United States.

There is no finer agricultural country in the world. Tobacco, cotton, corn, coffee, sugar cane, cacao, rubber and yucca are all produced; and cocoauuts, bananas, pineapples, oranges, lemons, mangoes and other tropical fruits abound. The growing of tobacco is the chief agricultural industry at present. An acre of tobacco will produce from 350 to 400 pounds of dried leaf, worth twenty-five cents per pound for all grades.

Three crops of corn can be grown off the same land within the year, yielding 150 bushels to the acre. A fine article of cocoa is made for home consumption. Sugar sufficient for the demands of the local trade is manufactured from the cane grown, by the old boiling process. Fine starch is made from the tubers of the yucca plants, an acre of which will yield 70,000 pounds of tubers. Castor beans are largely grown and are shipped abroad. A fine article of coffee is grown—the soil and climate are the same as of the famous Coatepec coffee region. Many thousands of young trees have been set out this season. The soil is of volcanic origin—sand and mold—rich and deep. No irrigation is required as there are always heavy dews, and there is an abundant rainfall the year round so that the ground is always moist.

As the inhabitants of San Andros Tuxtla and Catemaco are largely of the manufacturing classes, there will be good demand always for all kinds of farm produce.

A few Americans have settled here within the last three months. The first who came in has now five acres planted in tobacco, 6,000 coffee trees set out and ten acres ready for corn planting.

This region is easy of access, and Catemaco can be reached in fifty-seven or fifty-eight hours from the City of Mexico by rail and steamer, with only seven or eight hours in the saddle and without any discomfort.

I. L. EYS.

NOTES

RECENTLY Gen. I. W. Avery, Foreign Commissioner of the Cotton States and International Exposition, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., September 18 to December 31, this year, stated that President Diaz has appointed a commissioner for Mexico to see to the collection, transportation and installation of the Mexican exhibit at Atlanta. The display will be very complete, and, in connection with the exhibit, will come the famous Mexican National Band, which created such a furor at the Cotton Exposition at New Orleans in 1884. There have been many so-called Mexican bands in the United States since that time, but the original Mexican band can only leave the country by permission of the authorities, being under military control. Gen. Avery says that it will accompany the Mexican exhibit to Atlanta, where thousands of people will have opportunity to listen to the enchanting music of this famous organization. Work on the grounds and buildings of the exposition is progressing rapidly; the fine arts, transportation, agriculture, machinery, government and forestry buildings are fast approaching completion. The electricity building is so nearly finished that on Wednesday night of this week the International Order of Railway Conductors, which was holding its annual convention at Atlanta, gave a ball in that building, the use of the structure for that purpose having been granted by the exposition management. A large number of delegates, with their wives and friends, attended. The building easily accommodated the large crowd, and the immense floor furnished a splendid dancing platform. An army of workmen is engaged on the grounds and buildings, and the exposition daily approaches nearer to the picture which will be presented when it opens.

THERE are various uses to which the McMenamin crabs may be put, but our correspondent, who makes the inquiry, will find the following recipe the best way to "devil" them. Mr. Colin D. Anderson, the compiler of "The Epicure," has given the subject careful consideration and from his well deserved reputation as a *bon vivant* we are confident it will give satisfaction.

FARCIED CRABS A LA HAMPTON.—Ingredients—1 No. 2 can of McMenamin & Co.'s deviled crabs, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 tablespoonful of corn starch, ½ pint Peerless Cream (New York Condensed Milk Co.), ¼ pound of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of Lea & Perrins' sauce, ½ teaspoonful white pepper, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 2 eggs, a pinch of mace, a pinch of nutmeg. Preparation—Put the crabs into a large basin and add the Lea & Perrins' sauce, pepper, salt, mace and nutmeg; put the cream in a saucepan and let it come to a boil; work the butter, flour and corn starch into a smooth paste; beat up one egg and add: when thoroughly mixed add it to the boiling cream and stir continually until it thickens, avoiding lumps; then pour it over the crabs and mix with a wooden spoon. Wash the shells, dry them and fill with the mixture. Separate the white from the yolk of an egg, beat the yolk thoroughly and smooth over the crabs. Run into a hot oven ou a pan to brown, which will take about five minutes. May be eaten hot or cold.

New Dining Car Service

It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the already competent train service of the Nickel Plate Road. The dining car service of this popular low rate line has recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago daily at 9:20 p. m. with direct connections for New York and Boston. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35 p. m. from New York and Boston.

For full information regarding routes, rates, maps, folders, etc., address your nearest ticket agent or J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, Chicago, Ill. *Advt.* 60

Removal of Ticket Office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate Road)

On May 1 the Chicago City ticket office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. (Nickel Plate Road) will be moved to 111 Adams Street, opposite the postoffice. J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent. *Advt.* 59

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate Road has recently been placed at the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favorite low rate line to obtain all meals on trains when traveling on through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information see your local ticket agent or address J. Y. CALAHAN, Genl. Agent, Chicago. *Advt.* 16

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Moutreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal, May 31 and June 1. G. Lanigan, secretary.

Ohio Humane Society's dog show, Cincinnati, May 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Entries close May 14. Al. G. Eberbart, superintendent.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaba Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaba, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. Derby entries close May 15. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, ——, November 7. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. Derby entries close May 15. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5 W. S. Clark, secretary.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB'S QUARTERLY MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the American Kennel Club was held at its offices, 55 Liberty Street, New York, on Thursday, May 9, Vice-President Thomas H. Terry presiding. There were present Associate members, Mr. H. Hunnewell Jr., Dr. H. T. Foote and Mr. A. C. Wilmerding. For the American Spaniel Club, Mr. E. M. Oldham; for the Boston Terrier Club, Mr. L. A. Burritt; for the Bulldog Club, Mr. E. Willard Roby; for the Pointer Club of America, Mr. George Jarvis; for the Danbury Agricultural Society, Mr. G. E. Sears; for the Gordon Setter Club of America, Mr. James B. Blossom; for the Mascoutah Kennel Club, Mr. C. F. R. Drake; for the New England Kennel Club, Mr. Edward Brooks; for the New Jersey Kennel League, Mr. E. H. Morris; for the Southern California Kennel Club, Mr. James Watson; for the Westminster Kennel Club, Mr. Thomas H. Terry.

The secretary read the minutes of the [illegible] which were on motion adopted.

Credentials were read of the follow[illegible] men to represent the following name[illegible] Great Dane Club of America, Clif[illegible] Pointer Club of America, George [illegible] glish Bloodhound Club, Dr. Alfr[illegible]. On motion the credentials of the gentlemen named were accepted.

The secretary read his quarterly report as follows:

NEW YORK, May 8, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I have to report an application from the American Scottish Terrier Club for admission to membership in the American Kennel Club. This application complies with our requirements, and, the club being eligible to admission, I would recommend its election as an active member, at this meeting.

The following credentials have been filed at this office: February 23, 1895, Mr. Clifford Wood, as delegate from the Great Dane Club of America; February 25, 1895, Mr. George Jarvis, as delegate from the Pointer Club of America; March 8, 1895, Dr. Alfred F. Stahl, as delegate from the English Bloodhound Club.

Mr. Elmer Rand Hollander, Madison, N. J., has filed a claim for the sole use of the prefix "Randolph." As this claim does not conflict with any prefix already registered, I would recommend the granting of the same.

I would respectfully report that the proposed amendments to the rules, recommended by the committee on constitution and rules, and acted upon at the February meeting, were sent by mail to the delegates, as required by Article XIV of the Constitution, requesting a ratification of the said action of the meeting of February 22, 1895. At the expiration of thirty days only twenty-seven votes had been cast. As it required a two-thirds affirmative vote of the delegates to carry the amendments, namely, twenty-eight votes, President Belmont declared the amendments lost, and the same has been so recorded.

On March 28, 1895, an application was received for the registration of a Boston terrier, having a full pedigree of three generations. It appeared, however, that in the second generation the dam's sire was Thayer's Moses, a bulldog. This fact, taken by itself, was sufficient cause for us to decline to register the dog, but two first prizes were credited to the dog, namely, at Boston in 1891 and 1894. The matter was referred to the stud book committee. It being the opinion of your Secretary that a winning in 1891 could not be recognized, for the Boston Terrier was not recognized as a breed until December 8, 1892, at which time the American Kennel Club adopted a special rule as follows: "Notice is hereby given to clubs, members of the American Kennel Club, that they may make a class for and receive entries for the breed of dog known as the Boston Terrier." The stud book committee has informed me that it has decided to refer the matter to the club, for its ruling, at this meeting.

I would respectfully ask you to decide the question of the right to use registered prefixes as kennel names, or to use registered kennel names as prefixes, or does it require the registration of both prefix and kennel name, with a charge for each? The rules governing registrations, adopted in September last, make it necessary that the above questions should be speedily settled by the club.

By the advice of counsel, I filed an income tax return for this club with the Collector of Internal Revenue on April 10, 1895.

Respectfully submitted.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

MR. WATSON: I move that such part of the secretary's report as refers to the Boston terrier matter be dropped, as the same is referred in the report of the stud book committee.

MR. VREDENBURGH: As this matter came to the secretary first, I think it is proper for me to refer to the matter in my report. The matter was referred to the stud book committee, which committee will report on this question whatever decision they have arrived at.

MR. WATSON: I move the secretary's report lie on the table until the stud book committee's report is read, and then we will see if there is any necessity for a reference to the matter by the secretary.

Motion seconded and lost.

MR. BROOKS: I move the secretary's report be accepted and placed on file.

Motion seconded and carried.

The treasurer's report was read and, on motion, accepted and placed on file. The same is as follows:

NEW YORK, May 8, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit my quarterly report of all moneys received and disbursed by me since January 1, 1895.

Balance on hand January 1, 1895	$2,003.94
Receipts from all sources up to date	2,820.10
	$4,824.04
Disbursements from January 1, 1895, to date	3,178.26
Balance on hand	$1,645.78

I also report the following clubs as being in arrears for annual dues for 1895, and would recommend dropping them from membership, unless said dues shall have been paid on or before July 1, 1895: Louisville Kennel Club, Rhode Island State Fair Association, Rhode Island Poultry Association, Maryland Kennel Club, Southern California Kennel Club, American Pet Dog Club, National Greyhound Club and the English Setter Club.

Respectfully submitted.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treasurer.

The report of the advisory committee was read, and the same was, on motion, accepted and placed on file. The same is as follows:

A meeting of the advisory committee was held at No. 55 Liberty Street, New York, May 9, 1895. Present, Thomas H. Terry and Edward Brooks; August Belmont concurring.

Edwin H. Morris vs. George R. Preston Jr. } *Re* Violation Rule XXIII.

Ordered, That this committee declines to take any action in this case, until after the parties have settled their differences in a court of law.

George Bell. *Re* appeal for reinstatement.

Ordered, that the appeal of George Bell for a removal of his disqualifications be and is hereby refused.

E. P. Schell. *Re* appeal for reinstatement.

Ordered, That the suspension of E. P. Schell will be removed only upon the recommendation of the Pacific Kennel Club, from which he was expelled for cause.

Attest, A. P. VREDENBURG, Secretary.

The report of the stud book committee was read, and, on motion, was accepted and placed on file. The same is as follows:

NEW YORK, May 8, 1895.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Gentlemen:—The stud book committee referred the case of John Jarvis, now of South Fitchburg, Mass., late of Bound Brook, N. J., and formerly of Warren, Mass., on presentation of additional statements contradicting Jarvis. The latter has been given ample opportunity to support his original statement, now definitely contradicted, and failing to do so he leaves no doubt in the minds of the committee as to its having been incorrect. The committee recommends his disqualification for issuing false beagle pedigrees.

In accordance with the agreement entered into at the last meeting of the executive committee, between the American Kennel Club and the Boston Terrier Club, all pedigrees already in the stud book have been ordered canceled which are not in conformity therewith, and are not affected by the prize winning right of entry.

In the case of the Boston terrier Evadne, it is claimed that he is entitled to registration under Section B of Registration Rule 1, which provides that a winner of two (2) first prizes in open class shall be *ipso facto* eligible regardless of pedigree. But it appears that of the two wins of this dog one was prior to the recognition of the breed, and is not of official record. This committee respectfully refer to the executive committee the question whether they shall recognize such win.

Respectfully submitted.

JAS. WATSON, } of the Committee.
WINSON FISKE, }

The report of the committee on rules was read, and, on motion, was accepted and placed on file, and is as follows

NEW YORK, May 8, 1895.

TO BE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

GENTLEMEN:—In accordance with the resolution at the meeting we have considered the application of the Pacific Kennel Club, which has been supplemented by one of a similar nature from the [illegible] for a Kennel Club. The amendment asked for would not be required and, as no club on the Pacific [illegible] entries, the committee therefore recommends that [illegible] added to Section 1 of dog show Rule XIV, [illegible] the stipulation calling for 500 entries does not apply [illegible] west of 110° west longitude."

The committee responds to the request for an amendment or rule which would apply to special cases of clubs holding shows, the clubs not being eligible to membership, by suggesting that the first clause of the show regulations be made to read as follows: "Any club or association a member of or licensed by the American Kennel Club," etc. The restrictions governing the licensing had better be left to the club to decide by motion, or left to the individual merits of each case.

In view of the failure of members to respond to the mail vote called for by the constitution, on the amendment submitted at the February meeting, the committee hereby gives notice that it will prepare and announce an amendment providing for the carrying of all amendments of which thirty days' notice has been given by vote of the delegates present at the meeting when the amendment is voted upon.

The committee also gives notice that at the next club meeting a motion to put a stop to cropping the ears of dogs will be submitted, the date not to be later than January 1, 1896. The committee desires to hear from members and others interested in these two proposed amendments.

The committee also desires to call attention to the difficulty, which has become so conspicuous, of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion of Pacific Coast cases, and suggests the advisability of entering into correspondence with the Pacific Coast clubs with the view of their appointing a committee of club representatives to investigate cases arising in their territory and forward their conclusions for the approval of the American Kennel Club.

JAS. WATSON,
Chairman of Committee on Constitution and Rules.

The application of the Scottish Terrier Club for membership in the American Kennel Club was read, and on motion accepted.

On motion, the request of Elmer Rand Hollander for the sole use of the prefix "Randolph" was granted.

MR. VREDENBURGH: I have a communication here, which has just been received from the Springside Kennels, protesting against the award by the New England Kennel Club to a certain exhibitor for a dog shown by the New England Kennel Club, alleged to be in violation of the bench show rules.

MR. BROOKS: When we were making up our premium list last Winter the club decided to offer certain specialties for a dog and bitch bred and owned by an exhibitor. We subsequently decided that that was unfair, because a second-class dog might win one of these prizes and so we voted to change the offer. By some error it was printed as heretofore suggested. We then published in the AMERICAN FIELD and other journals, prior to the closing of dates of entries, a notice calling attention of exhibitors to the change as it appeared later in the catalog. We thought we had covered ourselves sufficiently to make the change. We also advertised in the local press. Subsequently this protest came up, which was the only protest we received out of twenty-one entries.

MR. WATSON: I move the protest be dismissed on the ground that the New England Kennel Club was empowered by Section 3 of Rule 3 to make a change, and that notice was given prior to the closing of the entries. Motion seconded and carried.

MR. VREDENBURGH: This question of prefix and kennel registry is the next in order. It has been our custom heretofore to register a prefix. In September the club decided, by adopting certain rules governing registration, that a kennel name could not be used as the owner or breeder unless said kennel name with the breeder's name (or names) should be registered with this club. There are many instances where the prefix is the same as the name of the kennel, and I would like to have the meeting decide whether in receiving a registration of a dog either owned or bred by a kennel which has that name registered such prefix shall be accepted, or whether it will be necessary for the owner of that prefix to make a regular application to have the name also registered as a kennel name, and whether if he does make that application it will be necessary to pay an additional fee.

MR. WATSON: I had no idea when we adopted that that it would entail a second registration, or I would have voted against it. If a breeder registers a name he is entitled to make every use of that name, either as a prefix or in any other way as he may.

MR. VREDENBURGH: I did not think it was my province to interpret the meaning of that rule, and for that reason I would like to have on the record the sense or interpretation of the club of that rule. For instance, the president of this club has registered and paid for the prefix "Blemton." We all know that "Blemton" is the name of his kennels, and I know that in registering dogs he always registers them as owned by the Blemton Kennels, and bred by Blemton Kennels, and I desire to know whether, if he should send such a registration, I should refuse it because he has not applied for the registration of "Blemton" as his kennel name. I think practically it ought to be so, but I want the sense of this meeting in order that I may be guided in the matter.

MR. WATSON: The object of the rule was to keep track of people's names in order that some person might not send in a name, bred by so-and-so kennel, of which we had no knowledge. The idea was to find out who the person was. I move that the registration of a prefix or an affix shall govern without extra registration. Motion seconded and carried.

MR. VREDENBURGH: There are eight clubs in arrears for dues, with dues payable on or about the first of January last. It has been customary to grant clubs in arrears thirty days in which to pay, and if not paid at the end of that time to drop them from the roll. I am quite well convinced that the arrearage of some of these clubs is due to the fact that the proper persons have not received the bills. It is our custom to send all communications to the delegates, relying on them to send the bills to the clubs. I think, if these clubs are given until June 1, between now and then I can send the bills to the proper persons and undoubtedly a number of them will be paid.

MR. BROOKS: I move that the secretary write to the different clubs in arrears, notifying them that if their dues are not paid by July 1, 1895, they will be dropped from membership.

[illegible] from the decision of the advisory [illegible] of Morris vs. Preston, referred [illegible], and asked for a further consid- [illegible] the papers in the case were read. [illegible] over these papers, and, while I [illegible] opinion, it seems to me that this stipulation of June 25 by the attorneys settles the claim—that is, a settlement as to the money due. Whether it is the custom of the Kennel Club to enforce claims between members or not I do not know, but this is simply a question as to whether or not this club will force the payment of the balance. If it is the custom of the club to determine such a matter, all right; but if it is not the custom then it rests on the ground of fraud. It is a suit purely for a money claim.

MR. VREDENBURGH: There is a resolution on the books of this club which states that this club absolutely refuses to act in any case where there is any money question at stake between two parties.

MR. MORRIS: The matter of money mentioned in those papers can be obliterated if you choose. I want a decision on the actions of Mr. Preston, as I state in my claim. When I mentioned any sum of money in my papers I did not mean that it should be taken into consideration, but I do insist that his conduct should receive attention.

MR. BROOKS: In what way has Mr. Preston acted dishonorably? As I understood originally it was a question of importation of dogs. Mr. Morris did not import the dog, nor could he do so, and the whole question has arisen as to how much that dog is worth.

MR. MORRIS: In answer to that I would state that Mr. Preston went down on the arrival of the boat and saw this bitch, and he came over to my place and told me he had not seen the bitch until he saw her at my kennel. But the steward and captain of the vessel told me had been on the vessel and remained an hour. He saw I had a good dog there, and he wanted a good one rather than take a chance of getting a poor one. Besides that, his refusal to pay the amount named by Mr. Mortimer, as agreed upon between the parties, is in itself a dishonorable act.

MR. WATSON: I do not understand it as being a claim solely for money. I understand it to be an accusation against Mr. Preston in not carrying out his agreement. Mr. Preston makes no reply to that charge. I move that the matter be referred back to the advisory committee. Motion seconded and carried.

MR. TERRY: If you will permit me, as representative of the Westminster Kennel Club, I desire to state that some time after our show closed my attention was called to a statement in the papers that the Netherwood Kennels had substituted a dog in a bitch class—substituted a dog for a bitch that had been entered. This matter was not discovered and no protest was made. I would like, and move, that the American Kennel Club take it up and investigate it, and, if there is any evidence of misconduct, that the Secretary be authorized to prefer charges.

MR. BROOKS: What is the complaint?

MR. TERRY: It is alleged that the Netherwood Kennels entered a bitch in a bitch puppy class, and I subsequently discovered that they had shown a dog instead of a bitch. Something had gone wrong with the bitch which had been entered, and they substituted a dog instead of a bitch.

MR. WATSON: Do you base your opinion entirely on what you saw in the papers?

MR. TERRY: No; several men have spoken to me about it and verified the reports. Motion seconded and carried.

MR. TERRY: There is another matter I desire to mention. It does not require any action of the club, but perhaps you have all noticed that Mr. James Taylor, who judged the New York show, has made a statement in the English Stock-Keeper that awards in the collie class had been changed by the executive. I wish to say most emphatically that that statement is false, and when my attention was called to it I asked the clerk in the office of Mr. Mortimer to give me the judge's book, with the intention of laying the matter before the Kennel Club. But I was told that Mr. Taylor had written his report in the judge's book, and, although he had been requested not to take it out of the building, he not only took it out of the building but took it to England, and has it there yet.

MR. WATSON: I would call your attention to the fact that there were a number of typographical errors printed in the catalog. I noticed quite a number.

MR. OLDHAM: The English Stock-Keeper has made a full explanation as to how Mr. Taylor made the remark.

MR. TERRY: In connection with that matter I would state that the Messrs. Woodiwiss came over here and got to the show on the afternoon of the second day. The judging had not been finished. These classes were going on at the moment they got in the building (Wednesday afternoon), and the dogs were rushed into the ring, and before I knew anything about it had been judged and awarded prizes. I realized that I was in an embarrassing position, they having come all that distance with their dogs, and it seemed mean not to allow them to compete. At the same time I felt that it was not right to establish the precedent of allowing dogs to come into the show on the afternoon of the second day and compete. The awards I made to the dogs belonging to the Messrs. Woodiwiss were called extra prizes. In other words, they were not allowed to interfere with dogs that were there at the proper time, but I went to them and said, "You have the benefit of the award. You know the rank your dogs would have taken if you had been here in time, and we will pay you the prizes." We not only paid them the prize money, but we paid everybody else. We paid two first prizes, or two second prizes, whatever it was. We gave them a complimentary award and a money award. We tendered them the money, and Mr. Woodiwiss said he would prefer plate, and we ordered plate. They wanted about $95 in plate, and we ordered about $110 worth of plate. So far as the judge's book is concerned, that is in England.

On motion the recommendation contained in the report of the stud book committee, recommending the permanent disqualification of John Jarvis, was dropped.

MR. VREDENBURGH: There is another recommendation by the stud book committee, which is, "Shall we recognize wins of dogs made prior to the recognition of the Boston Terrier Club by this club?"

MR. BURRITT: The question is raised by the Boston Terrier Club, and it is the opinion of that club that the wins made prior to the recognition of the Boston Terrier Club should not be recognized.

MR. BROOKS: I move that wins prior to the recognition of any breed shall not be recognized as a qualification for registration. Motion seconded and carried.

MR. VREDENBURGH: The committee on rules is going to recommend an amendment in regard to shows held on the Pacific Coast. The committee is also going to recommend an amendment in regard to licensing, and then they are going to recommend another amendment in regard to the mail vote. The committee also desires to call attention to the difficulty of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion on Pacific Coast cases, and suggests the advisability of entering into a correspondence with the Pacific Coast clubs, with a view of said clubs appointing a committee of club representatives to investigate a case which arises in their territory and forward their conclusions for the approval of the American Kennel Club. That idea is advisable because in every case we have had of misconduct on the part of clubs and members of clubs on the Pacific Coast it has been almost impossible for us to get the papers and documents on which to form a conclusion.

MR. BROOKS: I move that the recommendation of the committee on rules in regard to the Pacific Coast clubs, as to forming an investigating committee, be adopted. Motion seconded and carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE ENGLISH FIELD TRIALS

The National Trials

These trials were held on April 24, 25 and 26 over the estate of Sir Walter Corbet, at Acton Reynalds, near Shrewsbury. Following three other field trial meetings, and being the latest in a backward season, the National trials had an advantage over its predecessors; vegetation had improved and birds were plentiful. "Twelve months ago," says our English cotemporary, The Field, "the National society made some considerable alterations in their rules, and the present occasion was the first time they had been in force. From the number of entries they must be considered to have worked quite satisfactorily. The new stake, the International Champion Stakes, for winners of a first or second prize at any recent field-trial meeting, had fourteen entries on the night of the draw and seventeen when it closed, and may be said to have included all the cracks of the day, so far as this country is concerned, though, as to its international character, the pointer Fly des Bordes of M. Caillard's was the only foreign representative. This was the bitch which ran so well here last year. However, to see the names of all the 'cracks" entered reference must be made to the card which is printed below. The all-aged stake closed with a total of thirteen acceptances, against eleven last season, and there were eighteen puppies against nineteen twelve months ago, although on the present occasion there were but six pointers, the remainder being English setters, Gordons and the Irish variety being unrepresented. Then there were six entries in the braces, including all that had competed at Bedford, and Mr. Llewellin's in addition. The draw took place on Monday afternoon at the Raven Hotel, Shrewsbury. Nothing noteworthy took place, but it may be said that 'on paper' a better lot of dogs never competed at any field trials in this or any other country. Rain had fallen pretty freely during the whole of Monday, and although we had to be sanguine to anticipate fine weather, everybody said that the somewhat continuous April showers would benefit the land and vegetation to a great extent, and that scent would be improved thereby. Orders to start from headquarters at 8 a. m. for the meet at Rock Hall, Preston Brockhurst, were given, and then to dinner, but there was a terribly scanty gathering in the coffee room at the Raven compared with what we have seen in former years. The older generation of field-trial supporters appear to be disappearing, and unfortunately we find few of the younger to fill the vacant places. The management of the meeting was quite as good as usual, and, as heretofore, the head keeper, Coggins, had the arrangement and conduct of the beats, in which position no one could possibly have done better."

The following was the card, and in running a peculiar arrangement was made, the pointer puppies being as usual taken first, but instead of following with the setter puppies, as is customary, the All-Age Stakes were next run through.

POINTER PUPPY STAKES, puppies of 1894; £5 5s. each; first prize £25 and £10 added money, second prize £15, third prize £5.

Marquis de Vibraye's and Mr. P. Caillard's liv w Rock, by Rocket—Fly of Meirelbeke; 14 mos.	agst	Mr. C. H. Beck's liv w Dandy Dick, by Ortyx of Upton—Nancibel; 14 mos.
Col. C. J. Cotes' liv w Conrad, by Carlist—Peace; 12 mos.	"	Mr. A.P. Heywood-Lonsdale's liv w Ightfield Mentor, by Ightfield Torridge — Ightfield Musa; 14 mos.
Mr. A. B. Walker's liv w Whist, by Woolton Druid—Bertha of Drayton; 14 mos.	"	Mr. Ellas Bishop's liv w Jane Pedro, by Señor Don Pedro —Hoilyberry; 15 mos.

ACTON REYNALD STAKES, single aged pointers and setters (ineligible for the Champion Stake), dogs and bitches (limited to twenty); £7 7s. each; pointers, first prize, £30; setters, first prize, £30; second best of either breed £20; absolute winning dog £10 extra.

POINTERS

Mr. Elias Bishop's liv w t Pollie Pedro, by Señor Don Pedro—Jeanette; 2 yrs. 2 mos.	agst	Mr. W. L. Nicholson's liv w Dora Lee, by Devonshire Nero—Bertha of Drayton; 2 yrs. 3 mos.
Mr. B. J. Warwick's lem w Nyssa, by Señor Don Pedro —Nepthys; 3 yrs. 1 mo.	"	Mr. F. C. Lowe's lem w Ben of Kippen, by Rocket R— Laura of Kippen; 5 yrs. 9 mos.

SETTERS

Mr. C. P. Burr's bk w tan Benbow, by Prince W—Look Out; 2 yrs. 3 mos.	agst	Col. C. J. Cotes' bk w tan Dasher, by Lawdon Dash—Dahlia; 2 yrs. 1 mo.
Mr. F. Bibby's bk w b t Rhine Duke, by Rufus—Rhine Queen II.; 3 yrs. 1 mo.	"	Mr. M. P. Baron's bk w Master Frederick, by Fred W— Blue Maud of Cranfield; 3 yrs.
Miss Bibby's bk w t May Prince, by Royal Prince II —May Bloom; 2 yrs. 10 mos.	"	Mr. A. Richard's bk w tan Wild Tam Tam, by Lahn III—Rose of Shrewsbury; 3 yrs.
Mr. H. M. Wilson's r Runchamp Kili, by Spalpeen—Airnie; 2 yrs.	"	Mr. A.P. Heywood-Lonsdale's lem w Ightfield Roma, by Fred W—Ightfield Rosa; 2 yrs. 9 mos.

Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin's bk w t Bruce Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em; 2 yrs. 3 mos.

SETTER PUPPY STAKES, puppies of 1894; £5 5s. each; first prize £35 and £10 added money, second prize £25, third prize £10.

Col. C. J. Cotes' bk w tan Pitchford Daisy, by Prince Frederick—Dora; 14 mos.,	agst.	Mr. W. L. Nicholson's w bk t Faith, by Baronet—Fancy Fair; 15 mos.

Mr. J. Bishop's w bk t tan Belle of Salop, by Danger of Salop—Flirt of Salop; 13 mos.,	"	Col. C. J. Cotes' bk w tan Pitchford Duke, by Prince Frederick—Dora; 14 mos.
Mr. R. Ll. P Llewellin's lem w t Mab Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em; 12 mos.,	"	Mr. F. Bibby's bk w t Dance, by Lauee—Daisy; 15 mos.
Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin's b w tan Darkie Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em — May Wind'em; 12 mos.,	"	Mr. J. Bishop's w bk t tan Bounce of Salop, by Danger of Salop—Flirt of Salop; 13 months.
Mr. E. Bishop ns. Baron O. Dickson's bk w t Our Jack, by Grand Prince — May Bloom; 15 mos.,	"	Mr. F. C. Lowe's bk w t tan Squire of Kippen, by Aldon Tam—Nancy of Kippen; 15 mos.
Mr. R. G. Mawson's w lem t Lee of Bromfield, by Rattle —Baroness; 12 mos.,	"	Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's bk mot Ightfield Rella, by Sybarite Sam—Sweep's Delight; 15 mos.

Mr. F. C. Lowe's liv w tan Mabel of Kippen, by Aldon Tam—Nancy of Kippen; 15 mos. (a bye).

CLOVERLEY STAKES, for braces of pointers and setters (dogs and bitches), all ages: £7 7s. each; first prize £25 and £10 added money, second prize £15.

Mr. B. J. Warwick's lew w pointers Jenny Lind, by Señor Don Pedro —Jeauette, 2 yrs. 8 mos., and lem w Nyssa, by Señor Don Pedro—Nepthys, 3 yrs. 1 mo.

Mr. F. Bibby's bk w be t setters Rhine Duke, by Rufus—Rhine Queen II, 3 yrs. 1 mo., and bk w be t Glen Isla, by Champion Geltsdale—Eden Sweet, 3 yrs. 2 mos.

Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin's bk w t setters Jessie Wind'em, by Moss Wind'em—Jewell, 2 yrs. 10 mos., and bk w t Rosa Wind'en, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em, 2 yrs. 3 mos.

Mr. J. Bishop's bk w t setters Sweep the Greeu, by Monk of Furness —Kate Auburn, 6 yrs., and bk w t tan Danger of Salop, by Young Duke—Snowdrop, 4 yrs. 4 mos.

Mr. A. Richard's bk w tan setters Wild Tam Tam, by Lahn III—Rose of Shrewsbury, 3 yrs., and lem w Fred W II, by Prince W—Duchesse of Albany, 2 yrs. 1 mo.

Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's w bk t setters South Durham Daisy, by Prince W—Look Out, 2 yrs. 3 mos., and w bk t South Durham DI, by Prince W—Look Out, 2 yrs. 3 mos.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION STAKES, for single pointers and setters that have won first or second prizes (not in a brace stake) at any field trial in the world in 1894 and 1895: all ages, £5 5s. each; first prize £50, second £30, third £15, fourth £5.

Miss Bibby's bk w t setter May Prince, by Royal Prince II—May Bloom; 2 yrs. 10 mos.,	agst.	Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin's bk w t setter Rosa Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em; 2 yrs. 3 mos.
Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin's bk w t setter Bruce Wind'em, by Dick Wind'em—May Wind'em; 2 yrs. 3 mos.,	"	Mr. G. Pilkington's liv w pointer Woolton Druid, by Woolton Dick Lawn; 3 yrs. 1 mo.
Mr. A. P Heywood-Lonsdale's bk w t setter Sybarite Sam, by Fred W—Blue Bess W; 4 yrs.,	"	Mr. R. G. Mawson's w liv t pointer Prior of Bromfield, by Prior of Upton—Queen of Bromfield; 2 yrs. 1 mo.
Mr. C. Austin's r setter Ben Sullivan, by Sullivan—Springfield Flirt; 1 yr. 10 mos.,	"	Col. C. J. Cotes' liv w pointer Dodo, by Carlist—Peace; 2 yrs.
Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin's bk w t setter Jessie Wind'em, by Moss Wind'em—Jewell; 2 yrs. 10 mos.,	"	Messrs. M. Dechamp and A. Richard's liv w pointer Kissing Crust, by Naso of Strasburg—Kiss; 3 mos.
Mr. E. Bishop's liv w t pointer Pollie Pedro, by Señor Don Pedro—Jeanette; 2 yrs., 2 mos.,	"	Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's w bk t setter South Durham Daisy, by Prince W—Look Out; 2 yrs. 3 mos.
Mr. E. Bishop's liv w pointer Señor Don Pedro, by Dickon—Di; 5 yrs. 2 mos.,	"	Mr. S. Humphrey's liv w pointer Bonny Dan of Cold Hill, by Don of Boleord—Duchess of Boleor 1; 11 mos.
M. P. Caillard's bk w pointer Fly-des-Bordes, by Paris—Fly of Meirelbeke; 2 yrs. 3 mos.	"	Mr. C. P. Burr's bk w setter Captain Swift, by Earl of Moira—Nellie; 3 yrs. 2 mos.

Mr. W. Arkwright's bk pointer Tap, by Rapp VI—Selia Price; 4 yrs. (a bye).

Tuesday proved a model day for field trials. The ground was damp with the rain which had fallen overnight, a nice wind blew from the southwest, and gleams of sunshine were anything but casual visitants. Even fault could not be found with scent, but the early trials dragged somewhat, and a long time was consumed in running through the pointer puppies, whose work was not generally of a high class. "In the end," says The Field, "Whist was placed first, but, though he ran stylishly and found a number of birds, he was fortunate in attaining that position, for he made serious mistakes; he should not have been higher than third. Mr. Beck's Dandy Dick, though not a stylish mover, might easily have won, for he found his game well, was beautifully broken, and we are not aware that he made any serious blunder at all; he once flushed birds, but it was not a bad flush, and almost excusable under the circumstances; he came second, and third honors went to Col. Cotes' Conrad, a stylish young dog, who went in pretty form—not very fast, perhaps, but he had the knack of keeping the outside beat from his opponent; his stern carriage and action were fine, and his natural abilities as a game finder were quite of a high character; he might well have been second. The remaining pointer puppies ran badly, nor did those in the All-Age Stake do better, Polly Pedro winning rather easily. She went as fast as she always does, but should quarter her ground better; Polly finds game. In addition to going through these two pointer competitions, several trials were run with the aged setters, who certainly did well as a lot. Although birds were difficult to find before luncheon, later they were in abundance, and there was a nice sprinkling of hares likewise."

Rain threatened on Wednesday morning and the wind was at times somewhat boisterous and a little chilly from the northeast, but the weather proved quite favorable. The setters, both puppies and aged, are criticised by our cotemporary as follows: "Bruce Wind'em won easily enough, proving himself a capable game finder, and thoroughly well broken. He is not a brilliant dog, still one likely to always hold more than his own, even in the best company. Miss Bibby May Prince was second, a showy, smart setter, good looking, a fair galloper, and generally useful, perhaps more brilliant at times than the winner, but never so generally useful. Ightfield Roma was again speedy, Tam Tam wild as his name, and Master Frederick likewise did not answer expectations; Benbow was perhaps unfortunate, he gallops fast, but has an ugly style, still he seems carefully trained, and the one Irish setter, Runchamp Kill, did badly. Attention need hardly be drawn to the fact that Bruce Wind'em very easily disposed of Polly Pedro, a result which all anticipated. The work of the setter puppies was anything but high-class, but the winner, Leo of Bromfield, was very soon spotted by the knowing ones to see the end of the stake, which he won fairly and squarely. Unfortunately he is a remarkably ugly dog, lemon and white in color, and his appearance might lead to a supposition that he has a cross of pointer in him. His owner says he has not, but that his blood is pretty much the same as that of Tutsham Trip, Woodhill Bruce, and others of that ilk. Lee's backing qualifications were perhaps doubtful, he is not fast, nor is he stylish, but he is a natural game finder, carries his head well, and is stanch and true on point, well broken and well handled. He, however, tired toward the end, or, maybe, he was cowed by the repeated whistlings he had to put up with when down with Faith. The latter was lucky to be given other trials after her first, but at times she went merrily, and seemed to have a good nose; when last down she tired to nothing, and certainly deserved no higher a position than she attained. Squire of Kippen, who was placed second, did some good and some bad work, yet no other dog in the stake could have taken his place; his sister Mabel was stylish and no more, and Mr. Lonsdale's Ightfield Rella, placed third, was an extremely merry mover, but strangely addicted to false pointing, or, at any rate, to pointing where birds could not be found. Of Mr. Llewellin's brace we preferred Darkie Wind'em, although he is not so merry a mover as his sister Mab, who has lovely stern action, but appeared quite unbroken. Darkie appeared sluggish and lacking in dash and energy. Pitchford Duke once or twice went brightly, but Mr. James Bishop's brace did not perform so well as they might do on another occasion. They are merry, free movers at times, but neither found much game, and both false pointed too much. The test for the champion puppy was held over until the Thursday, and one trial on the Brace Stakes was run. During the day we had a good deal of walking, and an hour prior to luncheon birds were difficult to find; later and before, we found good covert, and partridges were in sufficient numbers to gratify anyone."

On Thursday the rain came at last, and fell heavily all day; but about 10:15 a. m. a commencement was made, although one of the judges was absent. It had been arranged over-night that the winning puppies, the setter Lee of Bromfield and the pointer Whist, should run their trial thus early to determine the destination of the special prize for the best puppy at the meeting; and, heeding not the rain, the two dogs were slipped in a nice field of seeds close to the road. The trial is thus described in The Field: "No one expected that a good trial could be run under climatic surroundings so adverse, but Whist went off to the right in pretty style, and almost immediately poked up a pair of birds, refusing to drop to wing. In another part of the field Lee was ambling along in anything but merry fashion. Another cast, and the pointer hit the wind of birds, this time locating them well, and a hare went away from the same spot; almost immediately he stood again, this time to a tiny leveret, which he would no doubt have chased had not Nicholson severely checked him. Climbing the fence into another field, Whist again found birds, this time steady enough to them, and to the left Lee was at last letting himself out; he stood, drew on, and located a pair of birds, making a very good point, while his opponent was anything but steady behind. Just afterward Mr. Serjeantson gave his decision in favor of the pointer, no doubt being guided by his style and quartering rather than by other qualities as displayed amid the rain."

The trials in the Brace Stakes were run off in very short order during a steady downpour. The first brace, Nyssa and Jenny Lind, had had their trial Wednesday evening, when they ran poorly, and the remaining four heats occupied but little over an hour. The work is summarized as follows:

"The English setters Rhine Duke and Glen Isla, handled by Latham, worked independently, quartered their ground well, but failed to find birds, and when they did point on the line of something which had previously gone away failed to back, so their trial was necessarily short, if not sweet. Mr. Llewellin's pretty brace of English setters were present, but their owner, who handles them himself, being in indifferent health, withdrew his favorites, not caring to risk the danger which might result from the soaking he would have had to undergo. The next brace were James Bishop's Sweep the Green and Danger of Salop, which did so well at Bedford a fortnight ago. The wet notwithstanding, they again performed brilliantly, quartering their ground well at a great pace, backing to perfection, and finding, at any rate, two pairs of birds. Then Watts handled M. Richard's Wild Tam Tam and Fred W II, but their work was short and decisively indifferent, so Mr. Lonsdale's brace of smart setters, South Durham Daisy and Di, were called for, and Lauder handled them well. They perhaps quartered their ground better than Bishop's brace had done, but unfortunately one of them flushed a pair of birds, and both passed another pair they should have found. Afterward they located a pair satisfactorily, while working with independence, and at a great pace ran by no means a bad trial, a good one in fact, so good that the judges had Sweep the Green and Danger of Salop tried a second time. They ran in a field of seeds on the opposite side of the road where they had been before, and, finding more birds expeditiously, soon put the matter of the destination of the first prize out of doubt, the judges making their awards thus:

Danger of Salop and Sweep the Green	1
Durham Daisy and Durham Di	2

"It was now about three o'clock, and so ended the rainiest day at field trials on record."

The International Champion Stakes occupied all day Friday. The weather was wet and scent bad, consequently trials were unsatisfactory, the result being as follows:

Mr. Heywood-Lonsdale's South Durham Daisy	1
Mr. S. Humphrey's Bonny Dan of Coldhill	2
Mr. C. Austin's Ben Sullivan	3
Mr. G. Pilkington's Woolton Druid	4

REARING AND BREAKING

BY ACOLYTE

A great deal has been said and written about the rearing and breaking of our high-class English setters by persons who have made it a special study as well as a most fascinating business pursuit. Many such persons have acquired from practical experiences a wonderful knowledge of these subjects; while others, after using their very best endeavors, have either not inherited the predisposition, or, having this inherent predisposition, have not acquired this special skill, which others seem to know intuitively. The rearing and breaking, then, of our high-class English setter is no child's play, and to be only acquired after years of hard study and [illegible] with them in the kennel and field, which is not so easily acquired as the looker-on, who can tell you just what ought to be done and what he would have done, giving his special instructions to the trainer as regards the methods by which it is to be done. But have you ever seen one of those men who can draw such nice distinctions who could go out into the field and break a high-class English setter just exactly as they will prescribe it to someone else who really does know how a dog should be broken? However, I did not intend to enter upon any harangue upon this subject. It just occurred to me that I have some friends like that who have owned some high-class dogs, in fact some noted cracks, and whom I have heard giving some such instructions to their trainers, and I would bet dollars to doughnuts they could not break a "plug shooter" so as not to hamper him into an innocuous state of potterism and useless desuetude, except perhaps to his vaunted trainer.

The country is the only proper place to keep puppies, and be sure that you do not keep so many as to expect the distemper annually. Guard against this by thorough cleanliness. Fumigate your kennel in which a dog has been suffering from the disease by burning sulphur and keeping it tightly closed for several hours, so the fumes may destroy the germs of the disease. Give your youngsters lots of freedom. Take them out for a walk with you every day or two, so that they will learn to follow, and instead of being afraid of you will soon learn to love you and look to you for that care, attention and protection which you have thus far meted out to them with no stinted hand.

Now, then, your dog knows you, likes you, and is not afraid of you because as yet you have given him no cause to be, and you are not going to if it is possible to avoid it. Later on, when the puppy of six months ago has developed in a youngster of some promise, you are figuring on him as a favorable Derby entry.

You take the whole gang of half a dozen out into the stubble-field after Jack Frost has gotten in his work on the sweet potato vine, and as you walk along breathing in fresh inspiration and ozone you see with great pride and pleasure a brace of the puppies break away from the rest and fairly skim the earth over which they fly with that smooth, swallow-like movement so much admired in field trials. You also notice that he carries his head well in the air, breathing fresh inspiration like a thousand-dollar racehorse; you notice, too, that he carries his tail well. Now, then, you begin to figure like this, he has speed, style, range, nose, snap and all the rest of it, and a kind of congratulation which you will extend in silence to yourself will flit through your mind. Now, then, I believe I am just now well into the suburbs of what I want to say. It is this: Lay not this flattering unction to thy vain soul, oh, man! Thou hast done nothing of the kind.

I hinted something about the survival of the fittest in my last letter to the AMERICAN FIELD. Now this is not the elementary law of physics, but is the same law with its accompanying sequence of *similia similibus;* in other words it is the best possible result which can be produced after bringing together the best possible specimens. These are they which inherit the prepotency to breed on. The undeveloped specimens should not, according to the laws of physiology, be bred at all.

A word in regard to the youngster's early education. Learn his disposition as soon as possible. No rules can be laid down for the training of any one dog, because they are all different. Make them steady to shot and wing by one of these three methods, and whichever one is indicated: The check cord, the whip, or the spike-collar, modifying the restraint when it is possible to do so.

St. Louis, Mo.

BLOODHOUNDS

CARROLLTON, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—While at Marysville, Ohio, recently, I was shown a pair of young bloodhounds, the property of Mr. Henry Spencer, that awakened in me a great interest in that valuable breed of our canine friends. They were only three months old but possessed at that early age the points that, through the AMERICAN FIELD, I am led to believe go to make up almost a perfect specimen of the breed. He told me the name of the kennel from which he procured them, but I am sorry to say I have forgotten the name, for I think it nothing but right that those sending out that kind of stock should receive the praise they justly deserve. He told me that, as young as they were, they were man trackers and proposed to exhibit their prowess, so we took them out into a large corn stubble where some ridges intervened.

"Now you hold them," said Spencer, "and I will run directly over that hill, and as soon as out of sight I will turn abruptly to the right and come in sight again about three hundred yards from where we stand. When you see me turn them loose."

The amount of grunting and pulling to get away that those little fellows did when their master disappeared was truly amazing, and by the time Spencer came in sight I was glad to turn them loose. Just as soon as loose they rushed as hard as their little legs would carry them over the hill and straight on, but only for a little way before they discovered that they were wrong; they came straight back and immediately took the right trail, except that they ran about five steps to leeward of Spencer's tracks. There being rather a strong wind, they did not put their noses to the ground at all; but, to my surprise, they kept this distance, curving in and out exactly as his tracks did, until finally they were about to pass where he was hidden behind a corn shock, when they suddenly wheeled and came up wind with every movement saying "Now we've got you." And the way they did pounce in on him was amusing indeed.

They would track me, too, and I tried [illegible] on dodging, such as back-tracking and [illegible] ten feet to one side and going off in another [illegible] you have seen rabbits do in the snow; but [illegible] as they soon caught on.

Now, Mr. Editor, please do not consider this a "[illegible] head" advertisement, for Mr. Spencer does not [illegible]

sell the puppies, but will keep them for hire to posses looking for criminals and to breed from. I believe he has struck the right breed to make money out of.

Mr. Spencer also had another pair of bloodhounds (?) which he should have bought of a man in Chester County, Penn. These were rather indifferent specimens of the breed. Let all sportsmen take warning. I am glad to say that he did not read the "ad" in the American Field but in a New York cotemporary. The man would not answer his letters of complaint, so I took it upon myself to give Spencer some legal advice, which he promised to follow out to the letter; and if he does the wily Boyer will be "where the dogs won't bite him" soon after the next federal grand jury meets.

The exploits of bloodhounds about Chattanooga are probably fresh in the minds of your readers; a number of noted criminals were run down, and the lowly dog's testimony passed at par alongside that of the man who kissed the Bible. This goes to show what correct breeding will accomplish. I believe them the coming dog as a money-maker.

JOHN W. BROYLES.

NEW JERSEY KENNEL LEAGUE'S MEETING

HACKENSACK, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The third annual meeting of this club was held at Molter's Hotel, Newark, N. J., on May 8. Present, Miles A. Hanchett (in the chair), Frank Linck, Walter Browe, J. N. Sinnock, Alderman W. O. Kuebler, August Hahn, Charles Young, W. J. Whelan, John Brett, Chris Keischler and Edwin H. Morris.

The treasurer's report was submitted, showing a substantial balance in hand and a still larger amount to come from the members who had not paid their dues; this was referred to the auditing committee appointed by the chairman, consisting of W. O. Kuebler, August Hahn and Walter Browe, and the treasurer was requested to send applications to all delinquent members.

The committee appointed by the executive to report on prospects for another show being given in the Fall reported that the hall occupied on the former occasion was not in a satisfactory condition for another such exhibition, wherein so many valuable dogs were intrusted to the safe keeping of the club, but recommended that a show be given provided a satisfactory building could be secured.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, resulting in Miles A. Hanchett of Orange, N. J., being chosen president; Walter Browe of Newark, N. J., 1st vice-president; Dr. E. Guenther, 2nd vice-president, and August Hahn 3rd vice-president; Frank Linck of Newark, N. J., treasurer, and Edwin H. Morris of Hackensack, N. J., secretary. Christian Feigenspan was elected chairman of the executive committee, with Dr. W. F. Seidler, W. J. Whelan, John Brett, Carl Brandt, Dr. F. W. Thum, Otto Heintz, J. B. Conover and Chris Kelschler as his associates.

Edwin H. Morris objected to another term as delegate to the American Kennel Club but was unanimously elected.

It was the sense of the new committee that another show be given, and Messrs. Hahn, Linck, Kuebler and Browe were made a committee to endeavor to secure a spacious new building lately erected near the Oranges and in the fashionable residential part of Newark, and to report at a special general meeting of the members to be called for Monday, June 3.

EDWIN H. MORRIS,
Secretary.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNITED STATES FIELD TRIAL CLUB

TRENTON, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The board of governors of the United States Field Trial Club met at Louisville, Ky., May 6, Vice-President Norvin T. Harris presiding. A majority of the board was in attendance.

Considerable routine business was attended to. Letters from Dr. Rowe, president of the club, were read, stating his views as to the club's future actions in regard to the season's field trials. The secretary read a number of letters from prominent owners and handlers in regard to their support of the Indiana field trial, and after considerable discussion by the members of the board a motion was made and seconded to abandon the Indiana field trial. The motion prevailed, Mr. Adams being the only member who voted against the resolution. Mr. Adams then moved to abandon the North Carolina event. As the motion was not seconded the chair declared it lost.

Upon resolution the date of the North Carolina trials was changed from November 28 to November 7, entries to close on June 10.

Letters were read from the President of the Eastern Field Trial Club advising the club to hold its meeting at Newton, N. C., on grounds the committee had selected on the opposite side of the town from the Eastern Field Trials Club's grounds.

The Secretary reported that there had been fifteen new members admitted since the last meeting of the board.

Mr. J. L. Adams was unanimously elected second vice-president of the club.

There being three vacancies on the board of fifteen governors of the club, Mr. T. T. Ashford of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. W. S. Bell of Pittsburg, Pa. and Mr. T. G. Barstow of St. Louis were elected to fill such vacancies.

The Secretary reported that he had made arrangements with the owners of the lands at West Point, Miss., upon which the United States Field Trial Club would hold its trials, to allow the Southern Field Trial Club to run its trials upon the same grounds, the trials commencing February 2, 1896.

There being no further business before the board the meeting adjourned.

W. B. STAFFORD,
Secy.-Treas.

FOR SALE.—Mr. C. [illegible] Longest, Boston, Mass., offers [illegible] Mr. J. C. Wood, Alpena, Mich., [illegible] Mr. William New, Phillipsburg, [illegible] English setters....Mr. C. D. Bernheimer, [illegible] poodles....Mr. J. L. Sebolt, [illegible] Daniels....Mr. A. L. Fookes, Columbus, Ohio, offers English setter....Strodes Valley Kennel Club, Winchester, Ky., offers foxhounds....Mr. C. W. Tway, Michigan City, Miss., offers English setter ....Mr. W. T. Washam, Jackson, O., offers greyhounds ....Mr. W. P. White, Greenwich, Conn., offers English setters....Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, Pa., offers beagles, English setters and foxhounds ...Mr. F. H. Hoyt, Sharon, Pa., offers Italian greyhounds ....Mr. C. Burgess, Partney, Spilsby, England, offers English setters, pointers, retrievers, fox, Irish, Welsh and Airedale terriers ...Donnybrook Kennels, Oshkosh, Wis., offer beagles....Mr. C. Cooper, Rochester, Ind., offers English setters....Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo., offers foxhounds and coon hounds....Mr. A. C. Parker, Cincinnati, O., offers English setter and pointer....Mr. C. W. Harris, Mattoon, Ill., offers English setters.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. J. W. Wakem, Highland Park, Ill., offers the services of the collies Christopher Columbus, Seldon Wallace and Chesterford Hero, and the fox terrier Blemton Stipend....Mr. C. D. Bernheimer, New York, offers the services of the French poodle Rajah.... Mr. L. Steffen, Milwaukee, Wis., offers the services of the beagle Tony W....Highland Kennels, Topeka, Kan., offer the services of the Great Dane King William.

NOTES

THE constitution, by-laws, regulations, rules for running and information for competitors issued by the Continental Field Trial Club has been received and shows the club is progressive. It has abolished the time limit, and left the matter solely with the judges. Much of old rules which only apply under the old system of "heat running" has been left out entirely, and the whole matter has been concentrated under such sub-headings as are necessary to render it intelligible and a book of ready reference. The instructions or hints with which field trial rules are usually supplemented have been amplified, and though their general sense is nothing new yet in some particulars they show improvement and should meet with approval. They are appended:

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPETITORS

Pointing fur, feather, reptile or scent of game birds, if the judge or judges deem the same excusable, shall not be considered a false point. A dog which points, discovers that it is an error, and moves on, shall not be considered as having false pointed, but repetitions of the act will be considered as lowering the grade of his work. Assisting a dog to determine whether he is on a true or false point shall also lower the grade of a dog's work at the discretion of the judge or judges.

When a dog points, the judge or judges shall not permit the opposing handler to whistle or call his dog in loud tones. If a dog is turned or balked to a harmful extent by the whistle of the opposing handler, such dog shall be run alone afterward.

The number of times a dog points, backs, etc., shall not necessarily give him the preference, but the judge or judges shall consider the quality of the performance rather than the frequency of the occurrence.

The standard of work shall be a well-balanced performance; that is to say, the judge or judges will consider the quality commonly called "bird-sense;" the intelligent and useful beating out of the ground within proper limits; the roading and pointing; ability to find; obedience, and work to the gun. This is intended to include all the details, such as backing, general training, etc. As to ranging, the judge or judges will consider long, straightaway casts as faulty work, if there are available sections left unworked, and if the casts mentioned are habitual. This shall not apply to a long cast taken intelligently betimes to work out a likely place when the ground is unfavorable near at hand, providing the dog's habitual range is good. Swinging habitually around behind the handler at the end of a cast, working the same ground over repeatedly, leaving repeatedly good ground unworked, frittering away time on hare, unpromising ground, running with no purpose of finding, and much looking after the handler, are faulty methods of ranging. Continual whistling and assisting on the part of the handler will also lower the dog's performance. As to obedience, the dog is required to obey with reasonable promptness. Loud and continuous whistling or shouting will seriously impair a dog's standing in the competition. As to pointing, roading and drawing, a distinction will be made between what the dog does himself and what his handler does for him. Coaching and helping a dog in general, when he is on the scent of birds, will lower the grade of his performance at the discretion of the judge or judges. Where, through the marking of birds, one handler has succeeded in getting more points for his dog than his competitor, the judge or judges will consider the merit of the dog independently of his handler's assistance. Working to the gun is of the first consideration. Faults of puppies in this respect may be treated more leniently than similar faults of dogs in the aged stakes. It is impossible for the judge or judges to determine the merits of a dog if he is not properly broken. The purpose of the trials is to determine which dogs have the best natural qualities and are the best field dogs, but to determine the best natural qualities, they must be properly applied.

Much of this is, of course, a rehash; it was not to be expected that a new and startling departure would be made. But, as a whole, it seems to be aimed at a certain style of handling that is growing quite aggressive.

THE report of the A. K. C. quarterly meeting shows that several matters of more than ordinary interest were attended to, and the amendments recommended by the committee on rules cannot but attract notice; however, it appears that the only one as yet adopted was that in regard to kennel clubs on the Pacific Coast organizing a committee or board to investigate charges and attend to objections raised out there. This plan is almost exactly similar to the one we suggested, in regard to coursing matters, in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 14, 1894, and it is probable the A. K. C. will not find the Pacific Coast fanciers as backward in responding to its suggestion as the coursing men of that section have been in accepting ours, for it is an open secret that the California kennel clubs have "got it in for" the A. K. C. in a mild way. The latter in acceding to the request, which almost amounted to a demand, that the stipulation for 500 entries should be waived as far as Pacific Coast shows are concerned might as well have been generous and extended the grant to shows held west of 100° west longitude, thereby including the Colorado fanciers, who really are more isolated than the members of the California kennel clubs; their only show (Denver) never has approached the 500 mark, and the nearest show to them is at Omaha, some six hundred miles away. The notice of a motion to stop the cropping of dogs' ears is all right, but no great credit need be rendered the A. K. C. therefor; it is merely tagging after the English Kennel Club. The Morris vs. Preston case drags along its tiresome course, and promises to stay with us. Mr. Terry did well to call for an investigation of the substitution by the Netherwood Kennels of a dog for a bitch in the class for English setter bitch puppies at the Westminster Kennel Club's show, and the same gentleman's curt and emphatic denial of Mr. Jas. Taylor's statement in the English Stock-Keeper that the executive altered the awards in certain collie classes will be read with satisfaction generally. Mr. Taylor referred to the Stock-Keeper's list of the awards, but it has never been published. Several weeks passed before any explanation was offered; but at last, in its issue of April 26, the Stock-Keeper indulged in a lengthy dissertation on the dachshund awards and classes. Mr. Terry, speaking at the A. K. C. meeting, also dealt chiefly with the same breed, and it was not clear why the collie was supplanted by the dachshund in this matter. The Stock-Keeper of May 3 (just to hand) explains this by saying: "On the subject of the New York executive altering the judge's awards, we should explain that collies were by a mistake spoken of instead of dachshunde." And it is but natural to ask if it has taken Mr. Taylor and our cotemporary nearly two months to discover such a glaring mistake; also why does Mr. Taylor retain that judge's book?

IN reference to Mr. Jas. Taylor's statement that some of his awards at the last New York show were altered by the executive, our English cotemporary, the Stock-Keeper, at last has come forward with an explanation that "collie" was a mistake for "dachshund"—we all know it is human to err, but the correction should have been forthcoming sooner—and with some reason asks: "If giving a second prize to a dachshund which the judge only 'highly commended' is not 'altering the awards,' what was the term that should be applied? If, in consequence of the 'extras,' the rest of the competitors were getting promoted a step, then Weazel, who was H.C., should have received a V.H.C., but she was jumped over the V., the reserve and third spaces, right up into second honors." It was altering the awards in one sense, of course, but the original statement might and should have been so qualified as not to create the impression it did. Reference to our list of awards shows that in the dachshund class referred to above there were five bitches placed in this order: 1st, Widgeon; 2nd, Dinah Belle; 3rd, Princetta; reserve, Jane Austen; H.C., Weazel. Three of these—Widgeon, Dinah Belle and Jane Austen—belonging to Mr. E. S. Woodiwiss, arrived on the second day of the show, got into the ring and were judged, and subsequently their awards were in reality canceled, but they were generously given extra prizes. This left only Princetta and Weazel in the class, and it will be seen by referring to the prize list in the American Kennel Gazette for March that they were promoted more than one step. Princetta went from third to first and Weazel from H.C. to second! The latter's promotion does seem ridiculous. There was nothing to hinder her from getting V.H.C., had she been worth it, with five in the class; but as she was not worth it then, why should she get second prize subsequently? Because Princetta was beaten by Widgeon and Dinah, it does not follow that she was not worthy of premier honors with them out of the way. But in view of the fact that when the class was judged Weazel finished, if we may use the term, so far behind the four others, it is perfectly reasonable to assume that the judge would not have placed her second or third had only she and Princetta come before him in the ring. A dog or bitch that takes second prize in an open class at the leading canine exhibition of the country should be worthy of a V.H.C. card in any company, and to boost an animal that can only get two letters in a class of five up to second honors is as weak and foolish as to award first and second in a class of poor specimens from which all prizes really ought to be withheld.

A MEETING of the National Greyhound Club was held at the Grand Union Hotel, New York, April 26, at 8 p.m., a full quorum being present. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Whiton, and in the absence of the secretary Mr. Drake was appointed *pro tem.* The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was omitted, and the following gentlemen were elected members: Messrs. R. L. Lee, J. L. Kernochan, C. R. Huntley, F. C. Coyne, N. P. Whiting, B. Waters and A. C. Bradbury. The following temporary officers, to hold office until October 6, or until their successors are appointed, were elected: President, Mr. F. C. Coyne; vice-president, Mr. J. L. Kernochan; secretary, Mr. H. W. Huntington; treasurer, Mr. Roger D. Williams. Messrs. Williams and Kernochan and Dr. N. Rowe were appointed a committee to re-draw the by-laws of the club in accordance with the following plan: Two regular meetings to be held a year, one in Huron and one in New York; not over half of the assets of the club available for prizes to be devoted for prizes at either dog shows or coursing meetings; members to be allowed to vote by proxy at all meetings, and such other alterations as may be deemed desirable by the committee. Also, on motion the by-laws were suspended, and the Treasurer was given full power to pass upon all applications for membership in the club without further action on the part of the club. Messrs. C. F. Lewis, N. Q. Pope and A. C. Bradbury were appointed a committee to see if some arrangement could not be made for an eastern coursing meeting. The meeting was adjourned until October 6 at Huron, S. D.

IN a recent issue of one of your cotemporaries I notice an article by Mr. James Watson, which he commences by venting his feelings in a Cassandra-like wail to the promulgators of the Bull Terrier Club, and ends by a panegyric to the Dole family at large and Mr. Frank Dole in particular, and seems to try to connect them in some way with the defunct bull terrier clubs of the past. Mr. Watson surely does not intend to convey the idea that Mr. Dole is responsible for this. The writer has known Mr. Frank Dole for some time, and has had several dealings with him, and has been in every way satisfied as to his integrity and honesty of purpose, and entertains a high personal regard for him. In the course of Mr. Watson's article he refers derogatorily to some persons comprising a "gang." As secretary of the Bull Terrier Club I should deem it a favor were he to inform me of whom the "gang" consists. Does he refer to the gentlemen breeders, of whom Mr. Dole was considered one, who called the meeting, and upon the motion of whom Mr. Dole was elected president? As Mr. Watson has kindly offered his criticisms on the composition and motives of the organization of the previous bull terrier clubs, we will forward him at our earliest opportunity a copy of the rules and by-laws of the Bull Terrier Club of Amer-

ica, and trust that he will oblige us with any further suggestions toward saving it from the untimely fate which he deplores having overtaken its predecessors.

W. D. BRERETON,
Secy. the Bull Terrier Club of America.

Pittsburg, Pa.

THERE was a good meeting of those interested in the organization of a social kennel club at Hotel Marlborough, New York, on Thursday, May 9. Dr. H. T. Foote, the well-known black and tan fancier, was chosen to preside, and others present were: R. L. Crawford, L. A. Burritt, R. Turnbull, C. D. Bernheimer, James Watson, Thos. H. Terry, H. W. Lacy, E. M. Oldham, G. Muss-Arnolt, Dr. P. W. Kitchell, J. Blackburn Miller, J. Ogden, G. W. H. Ritchie, Charles F. Tretbar, J. B. Hefter, Dr. H. Clay Glover, H. L. Kreuder, Dr. H. W. Lincoln and John H. Matthews. After the reading of the minutes of the preliminary meeting, held at Madison Square Garden during the Westminster Kennel Club's show, there was a spirited contest over a name for the club; it was finally decided by a majority of one, and the name of "Metropolitan Kennel Club" was adopted. The following temporary officers were then elected to serve for a period of six months, or until the adoption of a constitution and by-laws: President, Dr. H. T. Foote; secretary-treasurer, E. M. Oldham. The temporary organization committee was continued and was directed to prepare the necessary constitution and by-laws and to obtain suitable quarters for the club. The members present were constituted a temporary membership committee to thoroughly interest dog fanciers in the new club. There will be no initiation fee for the remainder of the year and the dues were fixed at $10. The privilege of charter membership is continued until the close of the year, and the club already has a membership of sixty. The next meeting is to be held in September, when the constitution and by-laws will be reported and adopted and a club house selected. This club seems to be a long time getting under way.

THE Pointer Club in England has undergone a complete change, and if anticipations are fulfilled its operations will be materially extended. To begin with, it was renamed the International Shooting Dog Club, and the following officers were elected: President, the Duke of Portland; vice-presidents, Sir Watkin Williams-Wynn, Bart, and Messrs. W. Arkwright and R. L. Purcell-Llewellin; honorary treasurer, Mr. C. H. Beck. The present members of the late Pointer Club's committee and the acting members upon the committee of the last International Pointer and Setter Field Trials were appointed as the provisional committee of the new club—with Messrs. Bernard-Lewis and F. C. Lowe as joint honorary secretaries—and a subcommittee was arranged in order to settle the details of the next field trials. The rules of the Pointer Club having been remodeled, the same were ordered to be drafted and printed and to be adopted as the new rules. It was also agreed to appoint continental vice-presidents and to have trials periodically in Belgium or in France. It was also unanimously resolved to hold trials on grouse for pointers and setters next July.

THE Montreal Kennel Club held its regular monthly meeting on the evening of May 7, the president, Dr. Wesley D. Mills, in the chair. Twenty-seven new members joined the club, which is growing with wonderful rapidity. "How to Show Dogs" was the theme of the chairman's address, after which he read a letter from Sir Donald A. Smith, the club's honorary president, who very generously had inclosed a check for $100 and said he would be pleased to offer a cup for competition, at the club's disposal. The committee on special prizes also reported it had received $250 in cash, which augurs well for the success of the club's show two weeks hence. After an exhibition of puppies by several members Messrs. Lindsay, Pitt and Gault and Dr. Mills discoursed on the preparation and showing of dogs. It should not be overlooked that the club's approaching show is open to all dogs owned in Canada.

ONE day last week a gentleman living in Chicago, on the North Side, lost a dog (not an unusual occurrence in that city), and forthwith advertised for it, as dog losers are prone to do. Promptly he received an answer saying the spaniel had been found in South Chicago. Not feeling sure that the dog was his, and wishing to save himself a fruitless journey, he conceived a plan to identify his dog, or rather for his dog to identify him. He arranged with the finder that each should go to a public telephone station at a certain hour, the spaniel accompanying his temporary owner. When the two men had got the wire the receiver was placed to the ear of the dog, which had been placed on a table, and the man at the other end called the spaniel's name. The dog immediately made demonstrations showing that it recognized its master's voice, and ere long was back at its old home. So runs the story.

ON May, 9, at Bridgeport, Conn., the body of a man who had been missing since April 22 was found floating in the harbor. When last seen alive the unfortunate had his Irish setter with him and three days later the dog returned home alone. Every day since then the dog left the house in the morning and stayed away until night, but no one seems to have thought of following the dog in the hope of getting some clew regarding its master's disappearance. Subsequent to the recovery of the corpse, however, it was learned that the dog had gone daily to the edge of the dock and sat there quietly looking out upon the water where the body of its master was found.

ANOTHER case of poisoning in Ottawa, Ill., is reported by Mr. Henry Waldecker, whose Great Dane, Hector Nero, received a fatal dose about two years ago. Toska, (28179), a four-years-old mastiff dog, owned by a lady in Ottawa, is the latest victim of the poison fiend in that city. The dog is dead, and Mr. Waldecker complains that though taxes and licenses have to be paid, the police are indifferent. The fair owner offered a reward of $25 for the arrest of the poisoner and the editor of the Ottawa Journal, good man, supplemented this with an offer of $10, but to no purpose.

MR. THOS. H. WEBB of Peoria, Ill., who imported Rowdy Ruffian (Dagonet—Miserable Sinner) last November, and who had the misfortune to receive him in such poor condition that he could not get him in shape for the Spring circuit of shows, and later on had another misfortune by being burned out of his home during a wintry night, barely saving his dog but losing his very complete kennel library, is again in favor with Fate, for he has been honored by being unanimously elected president of the American Ticket Brokers' Association, at the St. Louis meeting, May 9.

FLORENTINE metal makes an evolution in metal for dog-collar trimmings. It is the most brilliant and easiest cleaned metal discovered, and therefore the best adapted for the purpose. J. Bremer, successor to the Medford Fancy Goods Co., whose factory is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of dog-collars and furnishings, is the discoverer of this metal, and the name Florentine metal is copyrighted. The creation of new styles in dog furnishings is the aim of this house.

THE "International Shooting Dog Club" sounds rather ominous, especially in these *fin de siécle* days of cranks and faddists. But alarm is unnecessary; this is not a body of dog hating men banded together to efface the unoffending Fidos and Sports, or to annihilate the Bang-Dash-Count-Don-Pride's-Boy's So-and-Sos, which offend in name if nothing else; it is merely the name of a club, just organized in England, composed of gentlemen interested in the pointer, setter, retriever and spaniel.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Eastern Field Trial Club's pamphlet. Comparing it with last year's we find that no change has been made in the "Regulations, Running Rules and Instructions to Judges," except that the latter appear under the heading "Notices," but in addition to the above the pamphlet under mention contains the constitution and by-laws, with all amendments passed by the club up to date.

WHILE out driving with his mother and sister on May 8, Mr. A. D. Lewis, the A. K. C. secretary's understudy, lost control of the horse, which had taken fright, and the vehicle was overturned, with disastrous results. Mrs. Lewis' collar bone was broken and she sustained a severe nervous shock. Mr. Lewis, we regret to say, had the misfortune to break his left leg, and his sister was equally unfortunate, her right arm being fractured.

IN the "Collie News" column of the British Fancier Clansman writes that Mr. Robert Chapman, of Glenboig, Scotland, has just disposed of his two collies, Heather Ormonde (late Ormskirk Barney) and Heather Hilda, to Mr. J. R. Oughton of Dwight, Ill., and the same will be shipped at the end of the present month. Both collies are winners of numerous prizes, and the price for the brace is said to be not far short of $500.

THE remains of the late E. Bardoe Elliott were quietly laid away Wednesday of last week. It was a beautiful warm Spring afternoon and all Nature was smiling and gay, in marked contrast to the mournful *cortége* that accompanied the deceased fancier to his last resting place. Of those present Messrs. Frank S. Anderson and Basil Hayman were the only ones known to the canine world.

MR. W. W. DUNNELL, of Providence, R. I., has imported a pair of Dandie Dinmonts, named Tweedside King and Kelso Maud; the latter has done some winning in Scotland, but her mate has never been shown. They are from the kennels of Mr. Archibald Steel, a well-known breeder living at Kelso.

THE Scottish Fancier says Mr. Robert Chapman, of Glenboig, the well-known breeder and fancier, is one of the largest buyers of horses in his district. In fact, his dogs consume about three a week.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

SEACROFT KENNELS'
- BROKENHURST QUEENIE, fox terrier, by Rational—Ytne, has whelped six puppies, by Halifax Revival.
- SEACROFT LADY, fox terrier, whelped, March 1, three dogs and two bitches, by their Bourbon.
- SEACROFT EMPRESS, fox terrier, by Starden's King—Seacroft Fuss, has whelped five puppies, by their Bourbon.
- SVODKA, borzoi, whelped, March 5, three dogs and one bitch, by Sorvanets.
- SISSIE, Irish terrier, whelped, April 10, two dogs and one bitch, by Bar None.

REHAM KENNELS'
- GRACE (C. 2558), field spaniel, whelped March 12, seven dogs and one bitch (all black), by Red Cherry (33500).
- BRANTFORD BONITA, black cocker, whelped, April 26, two dogs and one bitch, by Red Cherry (33500).

MR. WM. WEEKS'
- NELLIE B, pug, whelped, April 28, two dogs and two bitches, by his Satan (Spokane—Sara Bernhart).
- BONNIE BELLE (23347), pug, whelped, May 2, one dog and three bitches, by his Satan.

MR. H. BRUSO'S
- WHITE LADY, English setter, by Sig. Gladstone—Nellie H, whelped, May 2, five dogs and two bitches, by Kent III (Kent II—Miss La Salle).

MR. E. WATTS'
- BREENE, English setter, by Kent's Mark—Burner, whelped, April 19, five dogs and two bitches, by Kent II (Kent III—Miss La Salle).

MRS. PERRY SMYTHE'S
- BRANTFORD VIC, cocker spaniel, by Brant—Woodstock Dinah, whelped, April 16, six dogs and two bitches, by her Jay Kay.

MR. A. E. BRIERLEY'S
- SEACROFT AGATHA (21627), fox terrier, by D'Orsey—Damson, whelped, April 1, three dogs and one bitch, by Raby Pallisy.

DWIGHT KENNELS'
- DWIGHT PEARL, Gordon setter, whelped, May 5, seven dogs and seven bitches, by Champion Heather Lad.

MR. L. S. HUDSON'S
- MISS MOLLIE (24082), beagle, has whelped four dogs and three bitches, by Fluder (24077).

SPRINGHILL KENNELS'
- ZLOBELIS, borzoi, whelped, April 15, four dogs and two bitches, by Sorvanets.

MR. C. D. PURVOY'S
- GROVE LILLY, fox terrier, has whelped five puppies, by Bourbon.

MR. G. M. WILLIAMS'
- FANTINE, fox terrier, has whelped three puppies, by [illegible]

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting [illegible] To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNELS'
- HILDA (23416), Gordon setter, by Jack (5791)—Champion Becky Sharp (7242). April 30 and May 1 and 2, to Champion Rexmont (20897).
- LAWN NONSENSE, Gordon setter, by Reginald II (17277)—Lawn Naua (14676), May 2 and 5, to Don N (34090).
- LAWN FAYAWAY, Gordon setter, by Beaumont Jr (25249)—Faymont (31833), May 10 and 12, to Champion Rexmont (20897).

MR. J. KLEIN'S
- GLADSTONE'S NORA, English setter, by Paul Gladstone—Lilly III, May 5 and 7, to Washtenaw Grouse (Brecze Gladstone—Albert's Nellie).
- LADY SPOT, English setter, by Mingo—Lady Thunder, May 1 and 3, to Washtenaw Grouse (Brecze Gladstone—Albert's Nellie).

MR. C. G. ADAMS'
- HER ROYAL HIGHNESS (36394), St. Bernard, by Watch of Contoocook (26107)—Belle of Manchester (27208), April 27, to Blondel (Marquis of Ripon—Lady Elizabeth).

MR. D. E. WATERS'
- LADY ADELAIDE II (19454), St. Bernard, by Plinlimmon—Lady Adelaide, April 16 and 18, to his Alton II (21770).

MR. A. M. HEFLEBOWER'S
- BLACKIE M, cocker spaniel, April 27, to Jay Kay.
- MINNIE, cocker spaniel, May 3, to Jay Kay.

ELDRIDGE KENNELS'
- MOLTON BEE, pointer, April 11, to Rush of Lad.
- NAN C, pointer, May 3, to Springside Faust.

DR. H. M. QUIMBY'S
- NATELL II, English setter, by Smith's Tramp—Natell, to Kent III (Kent II—Miss La Salle).

MRS. PERRY SMYTHE'S
- RED SKIRT, cocker spaniel, by Red Jacket—Queenie, April 15, to her Jay Kay.

MR. L. S. HUDSON'S
- BETSEY LEE (24080), beagle, by Lee—Venus, March 26, to Ringleader.

MR. H. T. SCHMIDT'S
- PET S, pointer, May 7, to Rush of Lad.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

HEMPSTEAD FARM, Hempstead, L. I., has sold
- ——, pointer dog puppy, by Duke of Hessen—Westminster Blanche, to Mr. J. C. McIlhenney, Avery's Island, La.
- ——, pointer bitch puppy, by Hempstead Duke, out of a bitch by King of Kent—Wooltou Game, to same.
- WEASEL, dachshund bitch, to Mr. W. H. McKittrick, Bakersfield, Cal.

MR. E. A. MANICE, New York, has sold
- JESSIE VICTORIA, dachshund bitch, to Mr. W. H. McKittrick, Bakersfield, Cal.
- ——, two dog and two bitch puppies, by Zulu II—Jessie Victoria, to same.

MR. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb., has sold
- QUEEN VERA, St. Bernard bitch, to Mr. J. W. Davis, St. Louis, Mo.
- MADAM ARISTOCRAT, rough-coated St. Bernard bitch, by Aristocrat—Findern Grace, to same.

MR. G. G. HAESSIG, Ft. Madison, Ia., has sold
- ——, Irish setter dog puppy, whelped December 7, 1894, by Erlu V—Biddy G (27914), to Mr. F. E. Jackson, Davis City, Ia.

MESSRS. BEDFORD & BRYSON, St Louis, Mo., have sold
- TREMONT, English setter dog, by Gladstone's Boy—Specklegown, to Mr. C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, claim the name
- REHAM PRINCE RAVEN, for black cocker dog, by Reuben (Bob Obo—Topsy S) out of Woodland Cricket (sister to Black Duke).
- REHAM'S OTHELLO, for black and white ticked cocker dog, by Red Rover (Red Robin—Devon Beauty) out of Jessie (Judge—Biddy).
- REHAM TRILBY, for black cocker bitch puppy, by Red Cherry (33500) out of Brantford Bonita (C. 1097).
- LITTLE COCK ROBIN, for red cocker dog, same litter.
- REHAM'S BLACK PRINCE, for black cocker dog, same litter.
- REHAM RAVEN TRESS, for black cocker bitch puppy, by Red Cherry (33500) out of Grace (C. 2558).
- REHAM TROUBLE, for black dog, same litter.
- REHAM KING, for black dog, same litter.
- REHAM DOC, for black dog, same litter.

Coursing

FIXTURES

California state meeting, May 30, Ocean View Park, San Francisco. J. R. Dickson, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

NOMINATORS FOR THE AMERICAN WATERLOO CUP

HURON, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find list of nominators that paid their first deposit for the American Waterloo Cup.

X. Y. Z. is still laboring under an incognito in trying to assume that something exists that has not been born. He really felt hurt because he was criticised for throwing mud from behind the bush. Let him come out and identify himself and give us the truth based upon facts and he will have no occasion to disguise himself. In referring to my interest in the Colorado Club's Produce Stakes it may not be news to X. Y. Z. to know that under that little lock and key I have a letter from Mr. Bartels, asking me to try and get a few nominations for him in this vicinity, consequently I wrote the letter that was apparently misconstrued. Mr. Bartels was one of the [illegible] get a copy of that same letter, and in reply [illegible] me and said it would be almost impossible to [illegible] meeting in South Dakota. X. Y. Z. failed to [illegible] any shenanagen, and, laboring under that same [illegible], is now trying to establish that the secretary is [illegible] his authority and peddling nominations. This is [illegible]

[illegible]hable. I could have asked his permission to nego[illegible]such a transaction, but I fear he does not exist, only [illegible] It is indeed news to me to know that it [illegible] for a nominator to offer his nomina[illegible], when Mr. Lowe wrote me, after the [illegible]d, [illegible]g if it could not be increased to a [illegible]s, [illegible]he could enter six if necessary, [illegible] the desired information on that point; but having instructions from a nominator to sell two for $35 each, I offered them to Mr. Lowe. Of course, he naturally refused, and now the party has made good his second payments. Perhaps X. Y. Z. will agree with me that it is not necessary for a nominator to ask the advice of outsiders as to what price he may put on his nominations. Later on, I offered Mr. Lowe two nominations belonging to the Columbus Coursing Kennels for $25 each. I did not receive a definite reply, as I expected, and the transaction was declared off. In regard to the increase in the price of nominations I will say that it is only another vision.

The above are the transactions X. Y. Z. has misconstrued into many meanings. They are public property, and if the facts are as interesting as assumptions I will be pleased to know it. My transactions may be of a high-toned nature, in X. Y. Z.'s opinion, but it seems to me that his prominent position, together with his future aspirations, do not warrant him in throwing cold water without first making authentic investigations.

The following is a list of the nominators: Mr. M. Allen, Chicago, 3; Mr. H. Watson, Brooklyn, N. Y., 4; Mr. J. H. Rew, Artesian, S. D., 3; Columbus Coursing Kennels, Huron, S. D., 2; Mr. A. P. Slocum, Oakes, N. D., 2; Messrs. Melrose & Durbin, Orange City and Hawarden, Ia., 2; Messrs. Warren & Fish, Fox Lake, Wis., 2; Mr. C. H. Waterhouse, Lisbon, N. D., 1; Mr. Geo. McDougall, Butte City, Mont., 1; Mr. C. H. Vinton, Redfield, S. D., 1; Mr. A. C. Bradbury, Jersey City, N. J., 1; Mr. D. O. Miller, Oxford, Kan., 2; Mr. L. C. Whiton, New York, 1; Mr. L. F. Bartels, Denver, 1; Mr. J. A. Parrott, Helper, Utah, 2; Mr. Alfred Haigh, Cable, Ill., 1; Mr. John Charlton, Minneapolis, 1; Mr. John Grace, San Francisco, 1; Mr. Jas. R. McNickle, Hawarden, Ia, 1; total 32. The three gentlemen that sent in their first payments that were received too late are Mr. Cronin and Mr. Payton of California, and Mr. L. C. Whiton of New York, who was too late applying for a second.

F. B. COYNE,
Secy. American Coursing Club.

NOTES

ON April 20, in London, a successful sale of greyhounds was held at Rymill's Repository, where so many high (and low) priced bits of dog flesh have passed under the hammer. Many well-known coursers were present, and prices were satisfactory to those who offered fashionably bred saplings, though none of the youngsters brought a very high price. Six May saplings by Rhymes—Hecate averaged only $21 apiece; three January saplings by Tasmania—Hilda Dundas averaged $40 each; six June saplings by Tyne Head—Short Span averaged $21; five (January) by Restorer—Miss Hannah II went at an average of $18 50 each; and three (April) by Happy Gazer—Ivy Green brought about $15 each. These were the poorest prices. A pair by Restorer—Dugong made $80 and $60 respectively; five by Powfoot—Mary Webster realized $380, or $76 apiece; seven by Todlaw Ruins—Beau Monde averaged $107 each; five by Follow the Flag—Rora averaged $110; seven by Button Park—Terrific sold for $605; and six by Royal Speed—Hinton Changed for $735; three by Norway—Sally Millburn went at $130, $145 and $130, respectively; four by Herschel—Bessie Landells made the capital average of $170 apiece; five by Herschel—My Janie averaged $141 each; and a litter of seven by Tankerville II—Thetis (the dam of Thoughtless Beauty) netted their breeder the nice sum of $1,055, one of them fetching $350, which was the highest price of the sale. It is by no means a record price, but we fear it will be many a day before an American breeder realizes upward of a thousand dollars for a litter of seven saplings.

MR. ED. H. LYON, one of the Emporia old-timers, has made up his mind to leave Oklahoma shortly, and after visiting his old home in Vermont on business expects to settle in Colorado. He has lost none of his love for coursing, and writes: "Next time I locate it will be in a jackrabbit country. I am lost without a few greyhounds at my heels. One of these days I will have as fine a string of greyhounds as anyone has, and will attend the meetings. If I don't win anything myself, I will make the rest run to get there." A very good way of putting it. Mr. Lyon will be welcomed back to the ranks of active coursers.

No longer is Dr. Van Hummell without nominations for the American Waterloo Cup, having taken two of Mr. J. Herbert Watson's four off that gentleman's hands. Possibly other changes in the list sent us by the secretary have taken place, and doubtless we shall be informed of them in due time.

THE greyhounds Mr. D. O. Miller, of Oxford, Kan., expects to run at the Dakota meetings will be trained by Mr. E. H. Mulcaster; they will be in skillful hands, and are apt to prove dangerous opponents, if they come up to the accounts we hear of them.

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. W. T. Washam, Jackson, O.

Rifle

FIXTURES

[illegible]stlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee,

[illegible]ou's first tournament, Glendale, L. I.,

DR. CARVER CHALLENGED.

AURORA, ILL., May 10, 1895.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith certified check for $50 as my part of the forfeit money for a shooting match according to the following challenge:

I will shoot a match with Dr. W. F. Carver, who claims to be the champion shot of the world, at Aurora, Ill., on July 4, 1895; said match to be for $100 a side, and at 500 or 1,000 balls, the size of ordinary glass balls; each party to use a rifle loaded with solid bullets; assistants to load guns and throw balls, the party hitting the balls in shortest time to be the winner. If Dr. Carver considers that he is out of form for a rifle match, I will allow him to use a heavy caliber rifle loaded with shot, or he may use repeating shotguns or cannons, or any gun he may choose, so that he only hits one ball with one load, and I will keep pegging away with a little 22-caliber rifle loaded with solid bullets. In case the Doctor is afraid he cannot start off well, let him say so, and if the match is at 500 balls I will allow the first 100 he shoots at scored as hit; or if at 1,000 balls, I will allow the first 200 he shoots at as hit; or if he imagines he cannot finish well, I will allow the last 100 or 200 scored as hit. Now, if there is any shoot in Dr. Carver he will certainly accept one of these propositions.

As I do not want to slight anyone I will extend this challenge to any man on earth. If Captain A. H. Bogardus wishes to accept I will allow his son Henry to shoot with him and let the total hits count for him, viz.: I will hit 1,000 balls quicker than Captain Bogardus and his son Henry both together can if they use rifles. Or if Henry Bogardus wishes, he may come here and I will shoot him a match at 100 or 200 balls, each of us using a rifle and the party hitting the most to win. Of course I desire to give Dr. Carver the preference, but if he does not accept I will shoot with the first party that does.

I wish to call the attention of Dr. Carver to the promise he made me at the time of the American championship match at Watson's Park, last Fall, when he assured me that as soon as that was settled he would write me and arrange a match of this kind. Ever since he beat George Kleinman in the Winter, winning the American championship, I have looked for his letter, but in vain. I saw in a former issue of the AMERICAN FIELD that he had run all the shotgun shooters into their holes, so I suppose that the pigeon championship must be settled in his favor. He issued a challenge last Spring to shoot with anyone, time shooting, so here is his chance, and I trust he may be induced to accept this challenge. I will agree to allow him traveling expenses in the event he accepts and loses the match.

C. A. BOGARDUS,
Champion Quick Shot of the World.

[The $50 received.—ED.]

NOTES

WE are informed by the executive board of the Western Sharpshooters' Union that the arrangements for the tournament to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., June 19 to 23, are progressing in a most satisfactory manner. Work on the grounds has already begun, and the necessary additions to the targets and the shooting stand will be completed by June 1. A strong attendance is assured, nine societies having joined the Union since January 1, and an equal number have given notice of their intention to do so. The following societies have already joined; North Chicago Shuetzenverein; Winona Sharpshooters' Society, Winona, Minn.; Monticello Rifle Club, Monticello, Wis.; New Holstein Schuetzen Verein, New Holstein; Wis.; Chilton Schuetzen Verein, Chilton, Wis.; Oshkosh Schuetzen Gesellschaft, Oshkosh, Wis.; William Tell Schuetzen Verein, New Glarus, Wis.; Indianapolis Shooting Association, Indianapolis, Ind., and "Waehalla" Shooting Club of Milwaukee, Wis. The committee on donations has so far secured, in about one week's work, cash subscriptions to the amount of $1,500, and expects to be able to increase this amount considerably. Besides this, the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society has donated $150, the W. S. Union $100, Chicago Sharpshooters' Association $50, and the Excelsior Rifle Club, Davenport, Ia., with the other societies yet to hear from, will probably contribute something. All these donations will be awarded on the Target of Honor, which is, next to the King match, the principal event of the tournament. In view of the good work of the committee on donations, the executive board has decided to increase the prizes on the other targets also. On the Point target 25 cents will be paid for every red flag made after the first 250 points, instead of 20 cents, as originally decided, and in the team shoot the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society will donate the medals, value $50, which are to be awarded to the winning team. The entrance moneys, less 10 per cent. for expenses, will be distributed as follows: Second team, 30 per cent.; third team, 25 per cent.; fourth team, 20 per cent.; fifth team, 15 per cent.; sixth team, 10 per cent. The Western Passenger Association has granted a reduced rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan, from points in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Northern peninsula of Michigan, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn. Anyone desiring further information can obtain same by addressing the secretary, Wm. Finger, No. 303 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE first of a series of weekly tournaments at the Woodvale rifle range, Haverstraw, N. Y., closed on Saturday evening, May 4. The prize, a .22-caliber Winchester repeating rifle, was won by Percy Jersey on a score of 23 out of a possible 30. This score was tied by W. D. Lincoln. In the shoot off Jersey beat Lincoln one point, scoring 13 to Lincoln 12. The conditions of the shoot were as follows: Five shots off-hand, distance 12 yards, 9-16-inch bullseye counting 5, and 22-100-inch center counting 6, Creedmoor count.

Haverstraw, N. Y. G. S. MEST.

RIFLE teams from Lancaster and Chester counties, Pennsylvania, have perfected arrangements for an intercounty rifle match. These teams contested last year in a series of three matches, the team from Chester County being victorious. The first match this year will be shot at Ephrata on June 20, the second match at Lancaster on July 18 and the third at Coatesville on August 20. Twelve men will compose each team, the Lancaster riflemen being selected from the North End Rifle Club of Ephrata and the Lancaster Schuetzen-Verein. Ths conditions of the match are 200 yards on the standard American target.

THE Presque Isle Rifle Club of Erie, Pa., is arranging for a grand prize shoot on Decoration Day. The prizes, which will be contributed largely by friends of members of the club, will be plaoed on exhibition some days before the contest and the donors' names announced, which, the club thinks, will have the effect of bringing out a large attendance of members at the shoot.

NEW front and rear revolver sights have just been placed on the market by the well-known rifle sight manufacturer, Wm. Lyman. By the insertion of ivory to assist the eyesight good aim can be taken in half the time required ordinarily. The rear sight is quite novel, and accuracy of aim is easily attainable. Write him for an illustrated pamphlet.

AT a recent shoot of the Cleveland (O.) Rifle Club Mr. Bender won the much coveted club trophy, the scores being as follows: Richner, 93; Bender, 95; Seelbach, 90; Reich 85; Schworn, 82; Weber, 89; Ivers, 87; Gorser, 84; Knoll, 80.

MEMBERS of the Saginaw (Mich.) Rifle Club at a recent club contest made the following scores out of a possible 50; J. W. Fordney, 40; W. S. Humphrey, 35; V. Kindler, 32; F. W. Lohman, 31; Emil Vogt, 30.

REVOLVER SHOOTING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The revolver shooting at the North London Rifle Club seems more popular than ever, judging from the number of entries during the last three weeks and the number of new members; but no scores of any account have yet been made, the members seeming out of practice from the long Winter's inactivity. Below are the scores:

April 3, first series, 20 yards, stationary target.

H. Andrews	7 7 6 7 6 6—39	Lowe	6 6 5 7 6 4—34
Ricketts	7 7 6 5 6 7—38	Lieut. Richardson—	
Major Munday	4 6 7 7 7 7—38		5 5 6 7 3 7—33
Carter	7 7 7 3 7 7—38	Capt. Earle	7 7 5 5 3 5—32
Capt. Peters	5 7 5 7 5 6—35	Comber	4 4 5 6 6 5—30
Major Palmer	6 3 7 5 7 7—35		

April 10, similar competition.

Ricketts	7 7 7 6 7 4—38	A. J. Comber	6 5 7 5 5 7—35
F. H. Frost	4 7 7 5 7 7—37	Clementi-Smith—	
Major Munday	7 5 7 7 7 4—37		5 7 5 5 6 6—34
Carter	6 6 6 5 6 7—36	Chicken	6 7 5 6 5 5—34

April 17, alternate hands at 20 yards, stationary target.

Carter	6 5 7 7 5 7—37	Capt. Peters	6 5 6 4 6 3—30
Major Munday	7 6 4 5 6 7—35	Major Palmer	6 4 3 5 7 5—30
Clementi-Smith—		Howe	3 7 4 4 7 7—30
	7 7 5 6 6 4—35	MacKormack	5 3 4 7 3 7—29
H. Andrews	6 4 7 4 7 7—35	Comber	6 3 6 5 7 2—29
Lieut. Richardson—		Knapp	5 4 5 7 7 0—28
	3 6 5 7 5 6—32	Frost	5 4 5 3 5 4—26
Ricketts	6 6 3 7 5 5—32	Gould	5 3 6 0 5 4—23
Capt. Earle	6 6 4 3 6 7—32		

At the South London Rifle Club, which began its season on April 4, there has been very little done so far. Below are the scores:

April 4 20 yards, stationary target.

E. Howe	7 6 7 7 4 7—38	Lieut. J. Howard—	
C. F. Lowe	7 5 7 6 5 7—37		4 5 5 7 7 7—35

Same day, 50 yards, stationary target.

C. F. Lowe	6 5 6 4 7 7—37	Lieut. J. Howard—	
E. Howe	4 4 3 7 7 5—30		4 4 6 5 5 4—28

The scores which follow were made at the North London Rifle Club on April 20 and 24:

April 20, stationary target, 20 yards.

Capt. Evans	3 4 7 7 7 7 35	Hore	4 7 7 4 6 3—31
Capt. Earle	6 4 7 5 7 3—32		

April 24, disappearing target, 20 yards.

Maj. Munday	7 7 5 6 7 7—39	MacKormack	6 6 4 4 4 4—28
Comber	7 7 4 7 7 6—38	Capt. Earle	7 4 5 0 5 5—26
Carter	6 7 6 4 7 7—37	Lieut. Richardson—	
Maj. Palmer	6 6 6 4 6 5—33		4 4 4 5 4 5—26
Howe	4 7 6 4 6 5—32	Capt. Evans	2 5 4 2 5 5—23

At the South London Rifle Club the bad weather kept most of the shooters away on April 24; but Capt. Heath nearly succeeded in making a highest possible score at 20 yards, failing only on the last shot, most likely owing to a defective cartridge. Below are the scores:

April 18, 20 yards, stationary target.

Capt. T. W. Heath—		E. Howe	5 5 7 7 5 6—35
	7 7 7 7 7 3—38		

PISTOL GRIP.

Trap

FIXTURES

MAY

Texas State Sportsmen's Association's nineteenth annual tournament, San Antonio, Tex., May 14 to 18 inclusive. Open to the world. Five hundred dollars cash added; $500 in merchandise prizes.

Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association's tournament, Lynchburg, Va., May 17 and 18, under auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club; $200 added by the Lynchburg Gun Club.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association's second annual tournament, Butte, Mont., May 17, 18 and 19. C. H. Smith, secretary.

Neponset, Gun Club's Spring tournament, Neponset, Ill., May 21 and 22.

Kansas State Sportsmen's Association's anuual tournament, Kansas City, Kan., May 21, 22 and 23. A. W. Peck, secretary, Kansas City, Kan.

Houston City Gun Club's first annual tournament, Houston, Tex., May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Knoxville Gun Club's fourteenth annual tournament, Knoxville-Tenn., May 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1895. $3,000 cash added to purses

South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's auuual tournament, Woonsocket, S. D., May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., May 22, 23 aud 24. Last day at live birds.

Belding Gun Club's tournameut, Belding, Mich, May 23.

Wauzeka Gun Club's tournament, Wauzeka, Wis., May 23.

Fairview Gun Club's tournament, Hambright's Three-Mile House, Lancaster. Pa., May 23 and 24.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., May 27 and 28.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Independeut Gun Club's tournament, Reading, Pa., May 29 and 30.

Janesville Shooting Club's fifth annual tournament, Janesville, Wis, May 29 and 30.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Urbana, Ill., May 29, 30 and 31.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 29, 30 and 31. $500 added money. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Home City Gun Club's tournament, Springfield, O., May 30.

Waukegan Gun Club's tournament, Waukegan, Ill., May 30

THE EQUITABLE PLAN

BY JESSE E. PUMPHREY

The subject of handicapping expert shots, whereby the 70 to 85 per cent. men may, at tournaments, successfully compete with the 90 per cent. men, has for years received careful consideration by the most experienced and competent authorities on trap shooting. Many systems have been suggested and tried, but none have proven successful and satisfactory to both the amateur and expert when put into practice, and I doubt if such a handicap ever will be arranged.

Some of the systems in use have much merit and go far to satisfy the amateur, but the methods do the amateur-expert and the professional-expert much injustice. By reference to the report published in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 27, of the tournament held in Pittsburg under the management of the Interstate Association, it will be noticed that the handicap there enforced was so severe that such an expert as Rolla Heikes, who is without question the best target shot in the world, repeatedly failed to secure a place in the money divisions. Others who were compelled to shoot under the same handicap fared likewise. No such handicap system as that can live. It is unfair and unjust to the expert and will prove a detriment to the amateur, because it will eventually deprive the amateur of the company of the professional shooters and prevent amateurs from trying their skill in competition with them. The presence of the popular experts is desired because it creates an active interest and enthusiasm. The society of such people as Messrs. Heikes, Budd, Elliott, Van Dyke, McMurchy, Parmalee and others of this class is most agreeable. The list is long; the older attendants at shooting tournaments know them well and favorably. They have at all times shown the less skillful shooters fairness and favors. We all desire their presence at our local tournaments, and should be willing to have them share in the money divisions in equal proportion to their skill, but it is not wished that they take away all the money.

The plan which I am about to suggest and will explain appears to me the best and most equitable one I know of. It is very simple and I believe will meet with the approval of a large majority of shooters. I would suggest its adoption for all local and league tournaments and such tournaments as are conducted under the management of manufacturers—the latter's object being to encourage and stimulate trap shooting for the purpose of increasing the demand for their goods.

At large tournaments of national importance similar to Knoxville and Memphis I believe, events should be open to all and without any handicap. These events are patronized by the cream of trap shooters. Nearly every expert professional shooter will be present and the amateurs who attend will prove able to take care of themselves in any company. For this reason and from the fact that these gun clubs contribute large cash purses for the purpose of inducing this class of shooters to attend their tournaments, therefore no handicap should be in effect; they should be open to all on an equal basis, thus enabling the most scientific shooters to demonstrate their skill and be awarded accordingly.

I would like the shooters to thoroughly understand the equitable plan and talk it over with their companions and club members, as I think it will prove acceptable and increase the attendance at our social shoots. The less skillful shooters have a chance to save their entrance money by this method and the expert cannot get 40 to 50 per cent. of each purse, nor can a combination be formed among the good shots to "drop for place" and thus take nearly all the money. I shall endeavor to present the plan plainly and with the desire to assist in advancing the interest in trap shooting tournaments. Different arrangements must be adopted from those now in vogue to make tournaments popular to the class of shooters whose presence is required to make them successful. The division of purses into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. must be abandoned and a more satisfactory distribution of purses adopted. Let us drop the complex subject of handicap for the present and seek an equal distribution of the purses. This is the result desired; this is the result that must be attained. There is no more enjoyable sport than tournament shooting, but it is disgusting to oneself to attend a tournament and shoot well, say 85 to 90 per cent., and quit loser simply because a few experts, usually persons who shoot as a business and are consequently always "in form," take first money nearly every time, leaving the smaller portions of the purse to be divided by so many that few get their entrance money back.

The system I would suggest I call the equitable plan because it distributes the purses more equally in proportion to the number of targets broken by the shooter than any other. It is as follows:

1. All contestants enter an event on the same basis, each pays the same entrance fee and shoots at the same number of targets on same conditions.

2. There may be provided as many places to entitle a contestant to share in the money as the management may elect. For instance: If four places are decided upon in a 15 target event, fifteen will be first place, fourteen second place, thirteen third place and twelve fourth place. All persons in these places are to recieve the same amount for each target broken; contestants failing to get a place of course receive nothing. For illustration say there was a 15-target event, $3 entrance, twenty-five entries, $75 in purse. Deduct two cents each for targets, $7.50; net amount left, $67.50, four places. Two men score 15 each, three men 14 each, five men 13 each, five men 12 each. These fifteen contestants break 197 targets. Divide net amount of purse, $67.50, by 197 targets and it gives 34¼ cents, which is the amount to pay for each target broken by those having a place. In further explanation of above I present the figures as follows:

Two men break 15 targets each.	Total 30.	Each man receives $5.13.
Three men break 14 targets each.	Total 42.	Each man receives $4.80.
Five men break 13 targets each.	Total 65.	Each man receives $4.45.
Five men break 12 targets each.	Total 60.	Each man receives $4.11.

Number of targets broken 197. Net amount of purse $67.50, which divided by total number of targets broken by men in places, 197, equals 34¼ cents, the price each contestant in place receives for each target scored.

By reference to published scores of most tournaments it will be observed that about one-third of the shooters fail to get a place, so the above would be a fair example of what may be expected.

The whole thing, briefly stated, is on the same plan as that of a stock company. Those in the places compose the stockholders, and the number of targets each scored represents each man's shares of stock. The net amount of purse is the profit to be divided. When the dividend is declared each receives an amount in proportion to his shares of stock. If the reader thinks the equitable plan a good thing, "push it along."

Columbus, O.

NOTES

THE Illinois State Sportsmen's Association has issued its program for its twenty-first annual meeting and tournament, and as in former years spreads a meal, as it were, that its members cannot well help but enjoy. The menu, in the main, is live pigeons and Empire targets, but the side dishes—the trophies and the honors that go with them, to say nothing of the little cash accompaniments—make even pigeon pie or Empire fritters quite inviting. The events that will attract attention this year, as heretofore, are the Board of Trade diamond badge race, the team contest—both at live birds—and the Smith Cup event at targets, the winning of any one of the three being an honor to be proud of. Aside from these particular prizes this year, the association has secured quite a nice array of merchandize prizes, one and all of more or less value and not one of them but what in one way or another is useful to the average sportsman. Following immediately after the three association events, or, in fact, before the association events are finished, come the events open to the world, both at live birds and targets, which any reputable sportsman may participate in if he so elects. The tournament will be held at Watson's shooting park, Burnside, which is easy of access from the business portion of Chicago by steam and electric cars, or cable and electric cars, the latter landing you within a block or so of the park. At the park everything will be arranged for the comfort of participants or visitors, there being ample seating capacity for all, a comfortable club house, and an abundance of shelter in case of a storm. Mr. Watson, manager of the park, will also see that a competent force of cooks and waiters are on hand to cater to the wants of the inner man. A regular homelike dinner will be served in the dining-hall each day at 12 o'clock, and should that not be sufficient to satisfy, meals will be served to order promptly. Nowhere in this land are better live birds furnished than at Watson's, and nowhere on the face of the earth can a gentleman shooter, whether he is Mr. Watson's dearest friend or a stranger from a foreign land, get squarer treatment. The indications are that this meeting will be largely attended, but if there have been reasons for the belief that it would not be before the program was issued, its attractiveness alone ought to banish all such thoughts. The association should be liberally supported by the gun clubs of the state, for it is an organization that should wield a strong influence for the protection of game and the enforcement of the game and fish laws of Illinois and to support it liberally is to strengthen it and add to its power to doing good. The hand-book and program is elegantly gotten up, contains the portraits of the winners of the trophies last year, the rules of the association for live bird and target shooting, and a list of the members of many of the clubs belonging to the state association, consequently it is of value to all trap shooters in Illinois. It can be had by addressing Mr. H. B Meyers, secretary, 148 Monroe Street, Chicago. Mr. Meyers has been a hard-working, earnest, zealous official, and much credit is due to his indefatigable labors for the excellence of this program.

THE program for the first annual tournament of the Houston City (Tex.) Gun Club is to hand and a perusal of it shows that the events are so arranged as to make the tournament, which is to be held on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, interesting to all who may attend. There will be one live bird shoot each day, the rest of the events being at inanimate targets. Special merchandise prizes will be given each day as fifth prize in the program target events. The manager, Mr. J. Emmett Haney, announces the following handicap, which he thinks will be fair for all: "Any contestant winding a place in one first or two second moneys will be handicapped one bird in each subsequent event that day. (This applies only to regular program Blue Rock events. No handicap in live bird and sweepstake matches.) A contestant that has been handicapped will shoot at the regular number of Blue Rocks and shall be scored one less than he makes, and it shall be indicated on the score cards and books by a star, thus *. Believing this to be the fairest method of handicapping yet introduced, I submit it to all who may attend the tournament; and I further reserve the right to declare the handicap off should I see that it works an injustice to the majority of the contestants." American Shooting Association rules will govern. Among the events that will be features of the tournament is the contest for a $100 Parker Bros. shotgun, open only to residents of Harris County who are members in good standing of some gun club in the county, and the contest for a diamond medal open only to members of the Houston City Gun Club. To the one making the best average in all the Blue Rock program events will be given a basket of champagne, value $35, and $15 cash; to the one making the second best average $25 cash; to the third best average $20 cash. Non-resident (state) shooters cannot contest for average money. This is the first tournament of this kind ever held in Houston and a lively interest in it is being manifested by the sportsmen of that city.

THE Palmetto Gun Club of this city will hold a tournament on July 4 at its new club grounds, at which it will offer a number of valuable merchandise prizes. There will be ten events of fifteen targets each, known traps, unknown angles, four moneys, $1 entrance, targets extra. In order to assure a fair distribution of the prizes, they will be awarded to contestants who make the best percentage in the ten program events, in the order of their value. There will be in all about twenty prizes, which under this arrangement will go to the twenty high guns; hence there will be no dropping for place and average scores will be good for money throughout the sweeps. The Palmetto Gun Club is one of the most wide-awake organizations in the South, and is adding new members to its already large roll at every meeting. A club house was put up early this year, and ever since moving into its new quarters the club has been on a boom, which statement can be best illustrated by the fact that it has thrown upward of 17,000 Blue Rocks so far this year. It is expected that bi-weekly shoots with the Forest City Gun Club of Savannah, Ga., will be resumed during this month, the feature of which is the contest for the Georgia—South Carolina team championship, which was won last year by the Palmetto Gun Club.

Charleston, S. C. G. A. STECK, Secy.

THE Brainerd Gun Club recently opened its new shooting park, which is on a tableland overlooking some fine river scenery and immediately accessible by the electric street car line. When the park is finally completed, as now contemplated, it will be difficult to find a club house in the state more conveniently and picturesquely situated. The club has an active membership of thirty-six, a practical and sufficient club house, a set of five traps with electric pull—the electricity being supplied direct from the power-house of the street car line. This club was the first in the United States to adopt and use electricity in springing traps, and does not intend to be in the rear in the matter of having an electric pull with plenty of electric push. One of the most interesting items in articles or reports of shoots from other clubs is a description of the kinds of guns and powders used by the different shooters, and as the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD may be interested in such items regarding this club, the writer will endeavor in a future communication to furnish a full list of the guns and powders used by the different members of this club.

Brainerd, Minn. W. H. MANTOR, Secy.

THE second annual tournament of the Valley City Gun Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be held on the club's grounds on May 29, 30 and 31, and the management has every reason to believe that it will be one of the most largely attended and best tournaments held in that state this year. Ten events, all at targets, are announced for each day, the entrance to each being from $1.50 to $2.50 according to the number of targets to be shot at, while the club adds from $10 to $25 to each purse. Manufacturers' agents and known 90 per cent. men will shoot at the number of birds scheduled in each event, while all others will be given an extra bird to shoot at in 15 and 20 bird events and two birds extra in all 25-bird events. During the tournament the Michigan State Trap Shooters' League events will be shot but they will take place over an extra set of traps and not interfere with the progress of the tournament. American Shooting Association rules will govern, except that all guns, 10, 12 or 16 gauges, will shoot from the same rise. The tournament will be held at the club's grounds three miles from Grand Rapids, near the beautiful Summer resort known as Reed's Lake.

MR. J. E. PUMPUREY, of Columbus, O., a gentleman well and favorably known to the trap shooters of the Western and Southern states as a man who is always trying to do something to interest and advance the amateur trap shooter, spent a few days the past week with Chicago friends, and on Saturday last paid his respects to the AMERICAN FIELD. Mr. Pumphrey, naturally a good shot either at live birds or inanimate targets, has not been doing much trap shooting so far this season, yet we found him just as thoroughly interested in the sport as ever and just as anxious, yes, perhaps more anxious than ever, that some means be adopted in this country whereby this gentlemanly sport may be made even more popular than heretofore. He realizes, as many others do, that if something is not done to protect the amateur against the professional, the expert, and the paid representatives of manufacturers, trap shooting, or at least tournament shooting, is going to be left to such gentlemen and the few others who have money to burn. Mr. Pumphrey is an intelligent, enthusiastic sportsman and his call was thoroughly enjoyed.

COMMENCING on June 20, a three days' tournament on inanimate targets, with all modern appliances, will be held at the grounds of the Flour City Gun Club in this city, and if former tournaments held by the club are any criterion, there will be assembled the largest field of shooters ever seen in this state. The management of the tournament will be in the hands of Mr. Fred McKay, which is a sufficient guarantee that all who attend will be given a fair field and no favors. The club is composed of shooters who are gentlemen in the strictest interpretation of the word, and no efforts will be spared to make the visitors feel at home. Blue Rock and Empire targets will be used and will be thrown from a set of five expert traps, electric pull. A large list of prizes will be given and there will be royal sport for all. There will be ten events each day, from ten to twenty birds each. All events will be shot at 16 yards rise regardless of gauge of gun. Programs will be ready on June 1.

Minneapolis, Minn. JOS. GENEVEY, Secy.

As will be seen by referring to their advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD, Mr. Henry C. Squires & Son of New York have secured Mr. Frank Lawrence, of grass salt fame, of Chicago, as manager of their shell-loading department. As is well known by most of our readers, Mr. Lawrence has for some years been in the shell loading business for himself, in Chicago, and therefore is a man of extended experience in that branch of business. Messrs. Squires & Son have greatly increased their capacity for shell loading and feel confident that under Mr. Lawrence's efficient management they will this season turn out a larger number of ready-loaded shells than in any one season before since they commenced the business, and at the same time have their goods maintain the same excellence as heretofore. Mr. Lawrence's Chicago friends will regret that he has concluded to make his home in the East, yet one and all will rejoice to know that he is connected with such a well-known and popular firm as Henry C. Squires & Son.

THE eighth annual tournament of the South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association is to be held at Woonsocket, S. D., on May 21, 22 and 23. The program announces ten events for each of the first two days and five events for the third day, with one live bird event each day. The features of especial interest are the medal contest on the first day, the contest for a Lefever hammerless team race on the second day, and the race on the individual state championship medal for 1895. The association has secured quite a number of which will be added to the various events. Association rules will govern and all purses will be divided into four moneys. The association penalty on anyone dropping for place.

To bring out a better weekly attendance at the Omaha (Neb.) Gun Club's shoots, Mr. Frank Parmelee offers a $25 corduroy hunting suit as a prize to the member taking part in the largest number of regular club shoots during the season, Paxton & Gallagher will present the member taking part in the next largest number of regular shoots with a handsome $10 meerschaum pipe, and a Mr. Gray, a photographer, will give a group photograph of club members to each member of the club who shoots in fourteen or more regular club contests during the season. In addition to the above the club will award average prizes to shooters taking part in fourteen or more regular shoots of the club. This arrangement ought to insure a good attendance at every club shoot, and doubtless will.

THE Limited Gun Club of Indianapolis, Ind., has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Indiana, with a capital stock of $1,000. A very desirable piece of land directly on the fair grounds electric street car line has been purchased and is now being fenced, while an architect is preparing plans for a club house. The improvements and equipments will be all that experience and good taste can suggest, and will insure the comfort and convenience of shooters at all times. In fact we hope to make a model shooting ground and will spare no effort or expense in this direction. We have something of interest to say to other gun clubs in Indiana, and respectfully ask secretaries to send us their addresses.

Indianapolis, Ind. ROYAL ROBINSON, Secy.

ON the evening of May 4 a large delegation of sportsmen representing many of the towns in Western New York met at Fredonia, N. Y., and organized the Lake Erie Rod and Gun Club, electing the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: President, H. F. Glissan; vice president, S. W. Ware; captain, Seth Clover; directors, F. M. Shelley, Sheridan; L. P. Harrison, Dunkirk; Benjamin Pond, Fredonia. The committee appointed on by-laws and constitution were: Seth Clover, Dr. N. G. Richmond and Benjamin Pond. Twenty members were placed on the roll and many more are expected to be received from all parts of Western New York, which territory the club will use as its hunting and fishing grounds.

ACCORDING to the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard of May 7, it is quite probable that to decide which is the better shot on live birds, Mr. Ayling or Mr. White, both members of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's Club, a match will soon be arranged between the two men. Mr. Ayling says he is not looking for honors in this direction and only shoots at the trap for the pleasure he derives from it and the recreation it affords him, but if it will please his friends to witness such a contest, he is agreeable to it and will give Mr. White a two-yard handicap in distance. Mr. White's particular admirers say that they think Mr. White will consent to the race but they do not believe he will take the handicap offered.

I WRITE to inform the AMERICAN FIELD and my many friends throughout the country that I have ceased doing business in Chicago and have made arrangements with Henry C. Squires & Son of this city to take charge of their hand-loaded ammunition department. I have, however, retained the privilege of filling orders for my old customers and soliciting new trade both in hand-loaded shells and sporting goods, and if the AMERICAN FIELD will kindly favor me with an announcement in its next issue to this effect, so that it will acquaint my customers who read it with the fact, I will be greatly obliged.

New York City. FRANK LAWRENCE.

MR PAUL R. LITZKE of Little Rock, Ark., writes us under date of of May 9 that the Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association will add $300 in cash to the purses at its forthcoming tournament to be held at Little Rock on May 28, 29 and 30. Mr. Litzke also writes that the programs for the tournament are now ready for distribution, and as they contain the game law of Arkansas and much other information of interest to sportsmen, every sportsman in the country should have a copy, which anyone can obtain by sending his address to Mr. Litzke at Little Rock.

MR. WILLARD L. SIMPSON, secretary of the San Antonio (Tex.) Gun Club, writes us to say that the San Antonio Gun Club has nothing to do with the nineteenth annual tournament of the Texas State Sportsmen's Association, to be held in San Antonio from May 14 to 18; that the club is not even a member of the state organization. He makes this statement as the report has gone forth that the state tournament is to be held under the auspices of the San Antonio club.

ON May 8 Capt. J. L. Brewer, of New York, on a wager of $250 that he could not kill 95 selected live birds out of 100, Hurlingham rules, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, scored 98 out of the 100 and won the wager. The birds, it is said, were of the hardest kind and there was a strong wind across the traps which made the shooting unusually hard. Brewer is reported to have made four very phenomenal kills that almost anybody would have been excusable for missing.

THE Carbondale (Ill.) Gun Club, recently organized, held its first tournament on May 2. Shooters were present from Centralia, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville and other towns and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much, and many of them did good work. Mr. Phillips, secretary of the club, assisted by J. L. Kimmel, who officiated as referee, exerted themselves to have their friends have a pleasant time, and they were quite successful.

Pinckneyville, Ill. E. C. EATON.

MR. J. O'H. DENNY, of Pittsburg, Pa., member of the Cartaret club of New York, who has for some time been in England, has been doing some remarkably good work of late with the shotgun. He has shot at the Gun Club and other grounds in competition with many of the crack pigeon shots of London and has usually more than held his own. In fact so good has been his work that he is spoken of in London as the crack shot of the United States.

MESSRS. CHARLES VANDENRIFT, of the Cornwell Gun Club, Charles Van Camp, of the Tacony Rod and Gun Club, Elmer Betson, of the Frankford Gun Club, and Fred Weingard of the Boerckel Gun Club, all of Pennsylvania, have arranged for a match at live birds for a purse of $100. The match is to take place very soon on the grounds of the Boerckel Gun Club at Bridesburg, Pa., each man to shoot at 25 birds, 28 yards rise.

THE South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., whose grounds are at Lake Station, eight miles south of the city, has recently added a commodious dancing pavilion to the grounds and constructed an artificial lake within the inclosure which is supplied with a fleet of rowboats, thus adding greatly to the attractiveness of this otherwise pleasant club property.

THE Cleveland Target Company has made arrangements with the railroads running into that city whereby those wishing to attend their tournament on June 19, 20 and 21 can make the round trip for one fare. Such a concession from the railroads ought to add largely to the attendance at the tournament, as many will probably take advantage of it.

TEAMS of five men each from the Columbus (Wis.) Gun Club and the Randolph Gun Club shot a match at Columbus on the afternoon of May 9, each man shooting at 30 single targets, known trap, unknown angles. The Randolph team won, the scores being as follows: Randolph 134 out of 150; Columbus 127 out of the same number.

MR. E. THOMAS JR., the well-known gunmaker, who for so long a time was located on Van Buren Street, near [illegible] now at No. 21 North Clark Street, near the bridge, will [illegible] times be glad to see his many old friends and [illegible]

THE Pekin (Ill.) Gun Club will hold its annual [illegible] 1895 on May 28 and 29. In years past the tournaments [illegible] have been all that the club could desire and it is [illegible] one will also be a grand success.

The Fairview Gun Club of Lancaster, Pa., announces a tournament for May 23 and 24, at Hambright's Three-Mile House, near [illegible]. Targets will be used on the first day and live birds on the second day.

[illegible] Gun Club of Springfield, O., will have its opening [illegible] on Decoration Day, May 30, when the club will [illegible] prizes besides adding money to many [illegible].

The return match between the Walsrode Gun Club of Newark, N. J., and the Greenville Gun Club of Greenville, N. J., will be shot on the grounds of the last named club on May 22.

A match at 50 single Empire targets per man will be shot on May 29 between Mr. G. Young and Mr. Robert Schrafft, members of the Walsrode Gun Club of Newark, N. J.

The Waukegan (Ill.) Gun Club will hold an all-day tournament upon the club's grounds on Decoration Day, May 30.

The Belding Rod and Gun Club of Belding, Mich., will hold an all-day tournament on May 23.

The Pekin (Ill.) Gun Club has selected May 27 and 28 as the dates for its Spring tournament.

THE DU PONT TOURNAMENT

The Du Pont Powder Co.'s shooting tournament, held at Cincinnati, O., on May 7, 8, 9 and 10. under the able supervision of Mr. R. S. Waddell, was probably one of the best managed tournaments that has been held in this country for many a moon. Everything was in perfect order and the business of the tournament, from the work of the trappers to that of the men in the office who received and paid out the moneys in the various events, run along with as much precision and exactness as if millions of dollars and thousands of lives depended on the correctness with which each detail was attended to. Those present at this tournament will probably travel many thousands of miles and attend hundreds of other tournaments before they will find another one that in detail and perfection of management will equal this, and to Mr. Waddell is largely due the credit for the excellent manner that everything was attended to. There was no room for fault finding or complaining, and when it did occur—though not frequently—that a man thought he had not received proper credit for his work, he was soon convinced of his error and turned away with the thought that the fellows running this tournament know their business fully and are as correct as clockwork.

The attendance was excellent throughout the four days, and the work at the traps of some of the more proficient was as good as is seen anywhere—it was nearly perfection itself. Among the well-known expert shots of the country that were present were Glover, of Rochester, N. Y.; Young, Shorty Bacon, Upson, Red Wing, Rike and Alkire, of Ohio; Budd of Des Moines, Ia.; Bartlett of Buffalo, N. Y.; Gay of Louisville, Ky.; Elliott of Kansas City, Mo.; Merrill of Milwaukee, Wis.; Du Bray of Dayton, Ky.; Partington of Indianapolis, Ind.; Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia.; Fulford of Utica, N. Y.; Connor of Knoxville, Tenn.; Meaders of Memphis, Tenn.; Skinner and White of Chicago; Van Dyke of New Jersey; North of Cleveland, O.; Le Roy, Raymond, Anthony and any number of others whose names we do not readily call to mind. The men mentioned are those known as experts and who, with many others present and not individualized, are able to hold up their end in trap shooting with the best in the land. There was also a large attendance of amateurs, many of whom shot quite as well as some of the experts, and who with a fair amount of practice for a month would have to go into the expert class. A perusal of the scores will give the reader a good idea of the number present and the kind of work a man had to do to "save stakes." The weather was pleasant throughout, and the company "hot" from start to finish, yet no one could complain, for if he did not get a taste of the pie it was because some of his competitors did better work than he. One well-known expert, speaking of the company he had to compete with, remarked that he did not find the cherries as ripe in Cincinnati as he had expected, and that he was not certain that he would attend the Knoxville tournament until he had talked with one or two of his particular friends.

Blue Rock traps and targets were used and both gave complete satisfaction. Paul North was present and kept the traps in splendid shape, consequently there were few hitches and not many targets broken by the traps, a source of annoyance at many tournaments where the traps are not properly adjusted.

The winners of the big prizes for averages during the entire shoot in the prize events were as follows:

Experts, 120 birds—Merrill, 116, $90; Van Dyke, 115, $75; Glover and Upson, 113 each, $60; Heikes, Fulford, Grimm and Hoffman, 112 each, $45; Trimble, 111, $30.

Amateurs, 90 birds—Cherry, Murphy, 80, $60; Grube, 79, $50; Gamble, 78, $40; Partington, Harry, 77, $30; Forrester, 76, $20. The scores:

EXPERTS

Event No. 1.—20 single targets, $3 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Alkire.....11110111101111111011-17	Van Dyke..11111111111111111111-20
Upson.....01011111111111111111-18	Glover.... 11101011111101111111-17
Raymond..11011111111111111111-19	White.....11111111111111111101-19
Heikes... .11011111111111011111-18	Shorty 01111111111111111101-18
Rike 01111111111111101111-18	Dando.....11111111111111110111-19
Bartlett....11111111111111111111-20	C.A. Young11101011111111111111-18
J. Gay.....01111011111010010010-13	Verges.....11111111111111111111-20
Le Roy. ...11111111111101111111-19	Watts.....11110101111101111111-17
North 11111111111111111111-20	Grimm.....11111111111111111111-20
Red Wing..11110111111111111110-18	Merrill.....11111111111011111111-19
Mitchell. ..11111111100111111111-17	Budd 11111111111111011111-19
Bimel.....11111111110010111011-16	Mead 11101101111111011101-16
Meaders ...11011111111011110110-16	Anthony...11010101101111010011-13
Skinner....11111111001111100011-16	Elliott..... 11111101111111111111-19
Connor 10111111111101101110-16	Volland....01100111011111011011-14
Fulford....11111111111111011111-19	

Event No. 2.—Same as preceding: Alkire 20, Upson 19, Raymond 18, Heikes 19, Rike 17, Bartlett 19, J. Gay 18, Le Roy 18, North 19, Red Wing 17, Meaders 19. Mitchell 19, Connor 17, Fulford 17, Van Dyke 19, Glover 20, Dando 18, C. A. Young 17, Verges 13, Volland 12, Merrill 19, Budd 19, Anthony 16, Elliott 18, Grimm 16, Skinner 14, Shorty 19, Bimel 14, Taylor 20, White 18, Watts 16, Meade 16, Forrester 18, Peterman 18, Barker 18.

Event No. 3.—Same as before: Alkire 16, Upson 20, Raymond 16, Heikes 20, Rike 19, Bartlett 19, J. Gay 19, Le Roy 19, North 14 Red Wing 17, Meaders 17, Mitchell 19, Connor 15, Fulford 20, Van Dyke 19, Glover 19, Daudo 17, C. A. Young 17, Verges 17, Grimm 19, Merrill 19, Budd 18, Anthony 17, Elliott 15, Volland 10, Shorty 20, Jones 20, Ed. Taylor 17, Watts 18, Barker 20.

Event No. 4.—Same again: Alkire 20, Upson 19, Raymond 19, Heikes 19, Rike 20, Bartlett 19, Gay 18, Le Roy 19, North 20, Red Wing 17, Meaders 20, Mitchell 16, Connor 17, Fulford 19, Glover 20, Dando 15, C. A. Young 18, Verges 17, Grimm 18 Merrill 19, Budd 17, Anthony 15, Elliott 16, Volland 17, Shorty 20, Du Bray 18, White 18, Peterman 18, R. S. Waddell 14, Jones 15, R. Trimble 19, Taylor 16, Hoffman 17, Watts 15, Van Dyke 19, Bimel 18.

Event No. 5 —Like all the rest: Alkire 19, Upson 20, Raymond 19, Heikes 19. Rike 20, Bartlett 16, Gay 20, Le Roy 18, North 20, Red Wing 19, Meaders 17. Mitchell 16, Connor 20, Fulford 20, Van Dyke 19 Glover 19, Dando 18, C. A. Young 19, Verges 17, Grimm 17, Merrill 17, Budd 20, Anthouy 15, Elliott 17, Volland 16, Shorty 18, Jones 20, Houston 19, Taylor 18, Peterman 20, Watts 12, Bimel 16, Gruhe 19, Du Bray 15. Hoffman 18, Woodworth 20.

Event No. 6.—20 singles, $3 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Alkire.....11111011011111110100 15	Merrill.....11111111111111011111-19
Upsou.....10111111111101111111-18	Budd.....11111111111111111111-20
Raymoud...11111111111111111111 20	Anthony...00111111111001000001-11
Heikes.....11110111111111111111 -19	Elliott.....11111010111101111100-15
Rike.....11111010111111101111-17	Volland ...11011111101111111111-18
Bart ett....11111111111111111111-20	Shorty.....11111111101111111111-19
Gay..... .11111111111111111111-20	Jones.....11111111111111111111-20
Le Roy.....11111111111111101111-19	Goodman.. 11110101111111101001-15
Nortb.....11111111111101101101-17	Houstou... 11001101111101011011-14
Red Wing..11111111111111111111 19	R. Trimble.01111111111111101111-18
Meaders... 11111111101111111111-19	White.....11111111111111111111-20
Mitchell....11111111111101110 17	R. S. Waddell—
Connor [illegible]	11101111111111101110-17
[illegible]	Woodworth11111111101011011111-17
[illegible]	Hoffman....11111111111101111111-19
[illegible]	Bimel..... 01011111111111011010-15
[illegible]	Grube.....11111111111111011111-19
[illegible]	Peterman...11111111101110111111-18
[illegible]	Ballard 01101101111111101111-16
[illegible]	Hutchings .01011111111011001010-13

Event No. 7.—Same as preceding: Alkire 17, Upson 20, Raymond 18, Heikes 19, Rike 16, Bartlett 17, Gay 19, Le Roy 20, North 15, Red Wing 20, Meaders 19, Jones 17, Connor 16, Fulford 19, Van Dyke 19, Glover 16, Dando 19, C. A. Young 17, Verges 18, Grimm 17, Merrill 18, Budd 19, Anthony 16, Elliott 18, Volland 14, Shorty 19, Swan 14, Peterman 19, Grube 18, White 20, Mitchell 17, Woodworth 18.

Event No. 8.—Same as before: Alkire 11, Upson 19, Raymond 18, Heikes 20, Rike 19, Bartlett 20, Gay 19, Le Roy 20, North 14, Red Wing 18, Meaders 19, Jones 20, Conuor 17, Fulford 20, Van Dyke 20, Glover 19, Dando 19, C. A. Young 18, Verges 12, Grimm 16, Merrill 20, Budd 17, Anthony 13, Elliott 16, Volland 16, Mitcbell 19, Swan 16, Hoffman 20, Woodworth 15, Peterman 15.

AMATEURS

Event No. 1.—15 single targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Ballaid.....1101011111110111-12	Murphy.....1101111111111111-14
Houston.....1111111111111111-15	Senaur.....0010101111111110-10
Pragoff 1111111111101101-13	H. E. Ware. ...1110101011111111-12
Hutchings.....1111101111011111-13	Goodman .....1111100000010101—8
Watson 0111111111111111-14	Grimes.....1110111111111011-13
Forrester.....0101110010111111-10	A. W. Du Bray.1101101101111111-12
Swan..... 1011110011001111-10	R. Trimble.....1110011111111101-12
Peterman.....1111111011111101-13	See.....0011111110111111-12
Watts.... 0111010111111111-12	Girton..... 0111000010001000—5
Shattuck.....1111101111110110-12	Betsinger.....0110100100010110—6
Costello.... 1111111111100011-12	Pearson.....1010101111010011-11
Hoffman 1111111101111111-14	Woodworth.....1101111111111110-13
E. Trimble.....1101110001010111—9	Randall.....0001110010101110—7
Lockwood.....0011110111001111-10	Gamble.....1110111111111011-13
Hub..... 1100011101011111-10	O'Brien.....1111110001010111-10
Jac Art.....1111010111001111-11	J. A. Meyer . .0110110110101100—8
Grube.....1111111111111111-15	C. Zollar.....0100100101101101—7
Partington.... .1110111111111010-12	Winchester.....1110101010110110—9
Harry 1010111111111111-13	Hanauer.....1110110011100010—9
Bibbee.....0110101110011110—9	Bimel 1111111111111111-15
Robinson 1111110110100111-11	Skinner.....1110111111110011-12
Cherry.....1111110111111110-13	R. H. Smith.....1110111111111111-14
Daughman ...0001111110111111-11	W. Devoe 1110010111111111-12
Blair... .....0011100100111110—8	Linderman.....1011110111010111-11

Event No. 2.—Same as preceding: Ballard 12, Houston 15, Pragoff 13, Hutchings 13, Watson 14, Forrester 10, Swan 10, Peterman 13, Watts 12. Shattuck 12, Costello 12, Hoffman 14, E. Trimble 9, Lockwood 10, Hub 10, Jac Art 11, Grube 15, Partington 12, Harry 13, Bibbee 9, Robinson 11, Cherry 13, Daughman 11, Blair 8, Murphy 14, Senaur 10, H. E. Ware 12, Goodman 8, Grimes 13, A. W. Du Bray 12, R. Trimble 12, See 12, Girton 5. Betsinger 6. Pearson 11, Woodworth 13, Randall 7, Gamble 13, O'Brien 10, J. A. Meyer 8, C. Zollar 7, Winchester 9, Hanauer 9, Bimel 15, Skinner 12, R. H. Smith 14, W. Devoe 12, Linderman 11.

Event No. 3.—Same again: Ballard 10, Houston 12, Bragoff 11, Hutchinson 12, Watson 13, Forrester 11, Swan 12, Peterman 13, O'Brien 11, Shattuck 12, Costello 8, Woodworth 14. E. Trimble 11, Lockwood 9, Hub 15, Jac Art 10, Grube 12, Partington 13, Hoffman 13, Du Bray 10, Senaur 7, Blair 8, Robinson 8, Goodman 12. Pearson 13, Gamble 14. Harry 11, Skinner 8, Devoe 11, Bibbee 12, Bimel 13. Cherry 14. R. Trimble 12, Girton 5, See 11, Watts 12, H. E. Ware 13, Holliday 12, Link 8, Zoller 11, T. F. Meek 8, J. A. Meyer 9, Daughman 13, Randall 9, Richardson 12, Murphy 11, Bee 12, R. H. Smith 10, Grimes 10.

Event No. 4.—Same as the rest: Ballard 12, Houston 14, Pragoff 13, Hutchings 12, Watsou 12. Forrester 14, Swan 13, Peterman 13, Watts 5, Shattuck 14, Costello 8, Hoffman 10, Ed. Trimble 7, Lockwood 12, Hub 11, Jac Art 7, Grube 13, Partington 14, Woodworth 14, R. H. Smith 14, Cherry 13, Devoe 8, Bimel 9, Pearsou 12, Robinsou 8, Gamble 12, Goodman 12, Holliday 10, Zollar 10, Link 9, O'Brien 8, Park (w) 1, Meek 10, Joe 8, Richardson 15, Bee 10, J. A. Meyers 10, Du Bray 7, Daughman 11, Murphy 12, Ware 13, Grimes 10, Harry 13. R. Trimble 13, See 11, Girton 9, Randall 13, Betsinger 7.

Event No. 5.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Ballard. 1111111111111001-13	Cherry.....1011111111111110-13
R. H. Smith....1111111111111111-15	Gamble..... ... 1111111110110100-11
Pragoff.....1011111111101110-12	Verges.....1111001010110101-10
Hutchings.....0010111111110111-11	Willie.....1101111111001111-12
Watson.... 1111111111111111-15	O'Brien.... 0001011111111111-11
Forrester 1111101011110111-12	Richardson.....1011111100101101-10
Swan. 1111011001111101-11	Robinson.....0000011100101000—5
Peterman.....1101111111111111-14	Murphy.....0111001101111111-11
Watts.....1111111010111101-12	Hauauer.....0101111111111011-12
Shattuck.....1111110010010011-10	Bee..... .1110111101011111-12
Costello.....1111110111111111-14	Pearson.....1011111111110110-12
Hoffman.... ...1111111111110100-12	Du Brav.....1011011111111101-12
Partington.....1110111101111111-13	Harry 1101011100101111-10
Lockwood..... 0101110100111101—9	Bimel.....1111100110110111-11
Hub.....1111111110110110-12	Randall.....1110110111000011-10
Jac Art.....0111101111111010-11	Daughman.....1011111111111110-13
Fisher..... ....0111011000111101—9	See..... .....1111001110010010—9
Devoe.....1111100111111111-13	Girton..... ....1001000111010100—7

Event No. 6.—Same as preceding: Callard 11, R. H. Smith 10, Pragoff 14, Hutchings 11, Watson 10, Forrester 13,Swan 14, Peterman 13, Watts 11, Shattuck 11, Costello 11, Willie 8, Partington 11. Lockwood 11, Hub 11, Jac Art 9, Grube 15, F. J. Waddell 9, Corbett 10, Meek 10, Link 8, Meyer 11, C. Jay 11, Devoe 12, Ware 9, Gamble 15, Fisher 12, Cherry 13, Holiday 8, Richardson 10, Hoffman 13, Goodman 12, Blair 12, Randall 12, Daughman 8, Harry 13, Murphy 14, See 10, Pearson 13, Bimel 12, Du Bray 9

Event No. 7.—Same as the rest: Ballard 13, R. H. Smith 15, Pragoff 12, Hutchings 14, Lockwood 10, Hub 9, Partington 13. Cherry 11, Watts 12, Shattuck 8, Blair 8, Hoffman 15, Grube 13, Willie 12, O'Brien 12, Peterman 14, Devoe 10, B. Trimble 14, Fisher 14, Richardson 10, Bimel 9, Pearson 13, C. Jay 11, Link 6, Daughman 10, Randall 7, J. A. Meyer 11.

Event No. 8.—Same again: Partington 12, R. H. Smith 10, Pragoff 10, Hutchings 13, Lockwood 12, Hub 15, Grube 13, Willie 13, Watts 14, Shattuck 10. Cherry 13, Hoffman 14, Fisher 12, Bimel 13, Devoe 9, Pearson 12, Richardson 10.

SECOND DAY

EXPERTS

Event No. 1.—20 single targets, $3 entrance, $15 added; four moneys.

Alkire.....01111111111111011111-18	Budd.....11011111111111111011-18
Upson.....10111111111111111110 18	Conuor.....11011111110111111011-17
Raymond...11011011111111101011-16	Jones..... 10011110110111111001-14
Heikes.....11111100111110111101-16	Shorty.....11111111111111111111-19
Rike.....10111111111111011101-17	Fulford....01110011111111111111-17
Bartlett....11111111111001111111-18	Youug.....11111101110111111110-17
Gay 11011111111101111111-18	Meaders....11111110111101011111-17
Le Roy.... 11111111111111111111-20	Glover.....11111111111111110110-18
North.....11111111111110010110-16	Hoffman. ..01101111111111111101-17
Red Wing..11111111110111110111-18	Watts.....01111111101111111010-16
Van Dyke..11001111111011011111-16	Mitchell. ..11111011111101011111-17
Elliott.....11111110011111110111-17	Cherry.....11111111111010111111-18
Grimm 11111111111111111101-19	Dando.....11111111111101111111-19
Merrill.....11110111111111111111-19	

Event No. 2 —Same as preceding: Alkire 12, Upson 19, Raymond 16, Heikes 20, Rike 15, Bartlett 18, Gay 19, Le Roy 19, North 15, Red Wing 18, Van Dyke 17, Elliott 14, Grimm 17, Merrill 15, Budd 15, Connor 15, Jones 20. Shorty 17, Taylor 19, Fulford 19, Young 18. Glover 17, Meaders 15, Dando 19, Peterman 18, Volland 12, Mitchell 18, Du Bray 13, White 17, Hoffman 18.

Event No. 3.—Same as before: Alkire 18, Upson 17, Raymond 17, Heikes 19, Rike 19, Bartlett 18, Gay 18, Le Roy 15, North 16, Red Wing 20, Van Dyke 17, Elliott 18, Grimm 20, Merrill 20, Budd 18, Connor 15, Joues 18, Shorty 19, Watts 18, Fulford 18, Young 17, Glover 18, Meaders 18, Taylor 15, Dando 15, Hill 18. R. Trimble 18, Volland 11, Hutchings 18, Peterman 18, Hoffman 19, Mitchell 16, Richardson 17, R. H. Smith 15, Pragoff 17.

Event No. 4.—Another of the same kind: Alkire 16, Upson 18, Raymond 16. Heikes 19. Rike 19.Bartlett 16, Gay 17. Le Roy 18, North 19, Red Wing 16, Van Dyke 19, Elliott 15, Grimm 17, Merrill 20, Budd 17, Connor 15, Jones 18, Shorty 14, White 16, Fulford 19, R. S. Waddell 16, Glover 20, Meaders 16, Young 17, R. Trimble 18, Volland 18, Hill 18, Dando 18, Peterman 17. Mitchell 17, Richardsou 16, Gamble 19, Hutchings 16, Linderman 18, Woodworth 17, Hoffman 20.

Event No. 5.—Same again: Alkire 13,Upson 20. Raymond 18, Heikes 19, Rike 17, Bartlett 20, Gay 18, Le Roy 18, North 16, Red Wing 17, Van Dyke 16, Elliott 15, Grimm 17, Merrill 19, Budd 19, Connor 13, Jones 17, Shorty 18, Young 19, Fulford 17, Mitchell 16, Glover 20, Meaders 18, Volland 12, Dando 17, Taylor 16, Richardson 16, Woodworth 18, Linderman 17, Peterman 20, Hoffman 19, Hutchings 16, Trimble 18. Hill 18.

Event No. 6.—20 singles, $3 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Alkire.... .11111111111111101111-19	Shorty.....11111101111111111011-18
Upson.....11111111111111111111-20	White.....10111111110111001010-14
Raymond...01101111111101111010-15	Fulford .. 11111111101111111100-17
Helkes.....11111111111111111011-19	Young..... 01110111111111111111-18
Rike.....11111111111111111111-20	Glover.....11111111111111111111-20
Bartlett....11111111101111111111-19	Meaders....11111110111111011111-17
Gay..... ..11100111111111111111-18	Linderman 11111110111101111011-17
Le Roy.....11111011111111111110-18	Dando.....11111011111111011111-18
North.....11110110101011000111-14	Richardson 11111001111111111111-18
Red Wing..11111111111001111101-17	Peterman..11110111111111111110-18
Van Dyke..11111110111111111101-18	Volland.....00111110101111000110-12
Elliott 11111110111111111101-18	Woodworth11111101101111101111-17

Event No. 1.—15 single targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Richardson.....1111011101111111-13	Walt..... 11111110111101-13
Forrester..... .1100111111111111-13	Mitchell..... 0111111111111111-14
Linderman.....0101110111111011-11	See..... .....111 01111111111-14
Watts.....1111111111100111-13	Girton.... .....0011110110100011—9
O'Brien..... 1000011001111110—8	Anthony..... 1111011111101111-12
Pearson.....0111100101010011—9	Swan.....1011111111011110-12
Morris..... 0111100011101101—9	Peterman.....1101111111111011-13
Bibbee.....1010001101100110 8	R. Trimble 1111111111111101-14
Cherry.....1110111111111010-12	Grube.....1111111111110111-14
Fisher.... 1111101010101101-10	Robinson .....1101111110100000—8
Woodworth.....1111111110111011-13	Lo kwood..... ..1110111111111100-12
Hutchings.....1111111011111111-14	Devoe.....1101111011011110-11
Pragoff 1111111111111111-15	Partington.....1101110111111111-13
Shattuck..... ...1111001111110111-12	R. H. Smith.....1110111111110011-10
Randall.....0111010111001101—9	Hub.....1001011111111111-12

Event No. 2.—Same as preceding: O'Brien 12, Linderman 15, Forrester 13, Fisher 7, Richardson 15, Pearson 9, Swan 12, Hutchings 15, Walt 13, Woodworth 15. Harry 13. Port 11. Murphy 12, Robinson 8, Smith 13, Anthony 10. Shattuck 6, Watts 12, Lockwood 9, Senaur 13, Partington 14. Hub 13, Mitchell 15, Randall 6, Cherry 13, Girton 11, See 13, Eddy 13, R. Trimble 11, Du Bray 11.

Event No. 3.—Same as before: Woodworth 13, Goodman 8, Smith 11, Pearson 12, Devoe 11, Anthony 6, Murpby 12, Fisher 5, Morris 9 O'Brien 13, R. Trimble 15, Forrester 9, Robinson 11, Bibbee 10, Hutchings 14, Gamble 14, Senaur 12, Watts 12, Linderman 14, Hub 10, Eddy 10, Walt 12, Swan 13, Costello 11, Lockwood 11, Richardson 13, Holiday 10, Cherry 13, Hauss 10, See 13, Girton 7, Partington 13, Verges 11. Shattuck 13, Grimes 8, Du Bray 11.

Event No. 4.—Same again: Anthony 15, R. H. Smith 13, Devoe 11, Pragoff 13, Senaur 9, Hub 14, Harry 12, Goodman 9, Ware 13, C. Jay 11, Corbett 12, Meyer 13, Murphy 14, Robinsou 11, O'Brien 11, Watts 12, Linderman 13, Costello 14, Eddye 8, Peterman 13, Swan 11, Grube 15, Gamble 13, Walt 13, Cherry 14, Post 11, Thomas 12, Bibbee 13. Pearsou 12. See 10, Hauss 9, Jacooy 11, Partington 13, Holiday 14, Shattuck 13, Randall 13, Verges 13, Forrester 11, Lockwood 10, Hoffman 13, Du Bray 11, Hill 14.

Event No. 5.—Same as the others: Hub 13, Senaur 11, O'Brien 12, Walt 13. Smith 14, Swan 8, Anthony 12, Watts 9, Costello 13, Devoe 12, Pearson 12, Verges 11, Hauss 8, Jacoby 13, Robinson 9, Sebald 15, Otters 12, Shattuck 10, See 13, Randall 10, F. J. Waddell 10, Lockwood 5, C. Jay 6, Corbett 13, Meyer 10, Forrester 11, Grube 8, Thomas 12, Hoffman 12, Cherry 13, Trimble 14, Peterman 9, Hill 13, Jac Art 9.

Event No. 6.—Same again: Cherry 13, Pragoff 11, O'Brien 14, Hub 10, Sorg 13 Harry 12, Ware 14, Murphy 14, Jacoby 9, Otters 10, Sebold 11, Partington 13, Goodman 8, Gamble 14, Walt 14, Shattuck 12, See 10, Devoe 13, Holiday 10, F. J. Waddell 5, Swau 7, Verges 13, Smith 14. Anthony 10, Forrester 14, Bimel 13. Thomas 14, Grube 14, Lockwood 12, Pearson 9, Meyer 11, Randall 9, Costello 10, Peterman 13, Hoffman 12, Daughman 11, Hill 15.

Event No. 7.—Same again: Bimel 14, Partingtou 15, Pragoff 14, Cherry 13, Harry 11, Devoe 11, Hub 13, Jacoby 13, Otters 11, Sebald 11, Willie 11, Frauk 11, Murphy 12, See 11, Walt 15, Forrester 10, Daughman 13, O'Brien 12, Anthony 12, Swan 14, Shattuck 12, Verges 10, Lockwood 14, Raymond 13, Randall 12. Pearson 13, Corbett 13, C. Jay 7, Peterman 13, Sorg 12, Hoffman 13.

Event No. 8.—Again the same: Partington 12, Cherry 12, Bimel 10, Pragoff 15, Hub 12, Forrester 12, Willie 14, Daughman 11, Volland 8, Raymond 14, O'Brien 10, Harry 6, Lockwood 12, Du Bray 12, Randall 11, Hoffman 8, Shattuck 10, Sorg 11, Anthony 8, Swan 14. See 12, Corbett 9, Lingler 8, Devoe 9, Peterman 14, Costello 8, Holiday 9, Thomas 12, H. Murphy 10, Pearson 9.

THIRD DAY

EXPERTS

Event No. 1.—20 single targets, $3 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Alkire.....11101111101111101111-17	Budd.....11111110011111011111-17
Upson.....10111011111111111111-18	Hill.....11111111101111111111-19
Fulford....11111111111111011111-19	Jones 11111111111111111110-19
Heikes.....11111111111111111111-20	Shorty.....11101111111111111111-19
Rike.....00111111111111110101-16	Hoffman...11111111011111111111 19
Bartlett....11111111111111111111-20	Meaders ...01101101011011011111-14
Gay.....11111111010111111111-18	Linderman11111111101101011111-17
Le Roy 11111101111111111111-19	Glover.....11110111111111111111-19
North 10111010111011010111-14	White .. . 11110111111110111101-17
Red Wing.11111110111010111100-15	Young.....11101111101111111110-17
Van Dyke..11011111111110111001-16	Anthony....11111111110110111111-18
Elliott.....10000111110111111011-14	Woodworth—
Grimm.....01101111111101111011-16	11111111111111011111-19
Merrill.....11101111111111111111-19	

Event No. 2.—Same as preceding: Alkire 14, Upson 18, Fulford 19, Heikes 20, Rike 17, Bartlett 19, Gay 19, Le Roy 18, Hoffman 18, Red Wing 17. Van Dyke 19, Elliott 15, Grimm 15, Merrill 16, Budd 19, Hill 15, Jones 18, Shorty 20, Meaders 18. Peterman 19, Linderman 18, Glover 19, Young 20, Gamble 19, Anthony 17, Trimble 18, Harry 17, Dando 15, Woodworth 18, Raymond 18

Event No. 3.—Same as before: Alkire 13, Upson 20. Fulford 18, Heikes 20, Rike 20, Bartlett 20, Gay 17, Le Roy 16. Hoffman 18, Red Wing 15, Van Dyke 19, Elliott 16, Grimm 16, Merrill 17, Budd 19, Hill 18, Jones 15, Shorty 17, Taylor 18, Meaders 20, Young 19, Glover 16, O'Brien 11, Lockwood 16, Peterman 18, Trimble 20, Woodworth 18, Anthony 14.

Event No. 4.—Same thiug over: Alkire 9, Upson 20, Fulford 18, Heikes 19. Rike 12, Bartlett 16, Gay 16, Le Roy 17. Hoffman 20, Red Wing 19, Van Dyke 19, Elliott 17, Grimm 20, Merrill 19, Budd 18, Hill 17, Jones 19, Shorty 16, Linderman 14, Meaders 19. Volland 14, Glover 16, Young 18, Raymond 17. Belding 17, White 20, R. Trimble 18, Dando 14, R. S. Waddell 17, Peterman 20, Woodworth 13, Anthony 14.

Event No. 5.—20 singles, $3 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Alkire.... .11101010101001111011-13	Merrill.....11101011111111111111-18
Upson..... 11111111111110101110-17	Budd.....11111111111111111110-19
Fulford....11111111111101111111 19	Hill.....11111111010111111011-17
Heikes.....11111111101111111111-19	Jones 11111111111111111111 20
Rike.... .11111110111111111111-19	Shorty.....11111111111111111111 20
Bartlett....11111011111101111111-18	Meaders....11111101011110111111-17
Anthony...11000101011111111101-14	Young.... .01011101111111111111-17
Le Roy.....11111101101111110001-15	Taylor.....01111111111111101111-18
Hoffman...11111111111111111111-20	Glover 11111111111011111111-19
Red Wing..11111111111111111101-19	Trimble.....10011111111111011111-19
Van Dyke..11111111111111111111-20	Volland....10111011111100101001-13
Elliott.... .11011010110011000110-11	Linderman.11111101001011111011-15
Grimm... ..11111110101111111111-18	Smith 11111111111111111111-20

Event No. 6.—Same as preceding: Alkire 15, Upson 18, Fulford 19, Heikes 17, Rike 18, Bartlett 19, Anthony 19, Glover 17, Hoffman 18, Red Wing 16, Van Dyke 20, Elliott 15. Grimm 18, Merr ll 20, Budd 17. Hill 18, Jones 14, Shorty 20, Meaders 18, Verges 16, R. Trimble 19, Le Roy 17, Young 16, White 19, Peterman 17, R. S. Waddell 15, Volland 17.

Event No. 7.—Same again: Alkire 16, Upson 20, Fulford 18. Heikes 18, Rike 17, Bartlett 20, Anthony 15. Le Roy 20, Hoffman 19, Red Wing 18, Van Dyke 17, Elliott 12, Grimm 17, Merrill 17, Budd 17, 1111l 18, Jones 19. Shoity 18, Taylor 18, Trimble 17, Young 17, Glover 20, Volland 14. Meaders 16, White 20.

Event No. 8.—Just like the rest: Alkire 15, Upson 19 Fulford 18, Heikes 18, Rike 18, Bartlett 20, Anthony 8, Le Roy 19, Hoffman 20, Red Wiug 17, Van Dyke 15, Elliott 16, Grimm 17, Merrill 20, Budd 19, Glover 18, Jones 17, Shorty 18, Meaders 19, Peterman 17, Trimble 20, Hill 15, Harry 14, White 16.

AMATEURS

Event No. 1.—15 single targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

O'Brien.....1111011011111111-13	Woodworth.....1111111011101l-13
Devoe.....1110111111110010-11	Richardson.....1110111111111101-13
Hutchings. .....0110110011101100—8	Harry.....1111111111111011-14
Hoffman.....1011111111011110-12	R. Trimble.....1111111111111110-14
Pragoff..... 0011011111111110-11	No. 4.....0111111111111111-14
Lockwood.... ..1110111111110111-13	Benton.....1111010001111100—9
Anthony.....0111110101011011-11	Randall.....0001101111111111-11
Dando.....1011111111111111-14	Murphy.....1011011011111111-12
Hub 1111011111011111-13	Gamble.....1011111101111110-12
Raymond.....1111111110011110-12	See.....1111111111111111-15
Linderman.... .1111111111111111-15	McLaughlin....0000010100101101—5

Event No. 2.—Same as preceding: Hoffman 12, O'Brien 10, Hub 11, Hutchings 8, Pragoff 14, Trimble 15, Devoe 11. Linderman 14, Dando 13, Swan 11, McLaughlin 12, Richardson 11, Lockwood 14,

Anthony 13, Woodworth 14, Randall 9, See 11, Raymond 14, Benton 9, No. 4 13, Belding 11, Verges 14, Forrester 12, Half Breed 12, Grimm 13.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: Partington 12, Grube 14, Hoffman 14, Hub 12, Hutchings 11, Swan 11, Verges 12, McLaughlin 9, Cherry 13, Forrester 10, Belding 11, Peterman 15, Linderman 10, Costello 11, Benton 8, Half Breed 13, Raymoud 15, Dando 13, Anthony 11, Trimble 15, Richardson 11, Smith 13, Murphy 14, No. 4 15.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Gruhe 15, Partington 13, Hoffman 15, Belding 13, Pragoff 13, McLaughlin 10, Murphy 12, Gamhell 11, Hub 14, Richardson 13, Goodman 10, Verges 14, Linderman 12, Daudo 12, Half Breed 10, Harry 12, Grimm 14, Beutou 10, Lockwood 13, Devoe 11, Hutchings 12, Smith 9, Costello 13, Forrester 12, See 12, Meyer 9, Ware 11, O'Brien 13, Peterman 10, Schatzman 9, Swan 13, Cherry 13, Anthony 13, North 13.

EVENT No. 5.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Goodman	101111111010011—11	Schatzman	011101111111111—13
Richardson	111111111101001-12	Grube	010011111011011—10
Devoe	101101110111101—11	Grimm	111101111111100-12
See	010111111111111-13	North	111110111110011-12
Benton	110001100111100—8	Volland	110 0101101101—9
Verges	000011110110010—8	Partington	001111111110111-12
Gamble	101110111111111-13	Thomas	111111011110100-11
Huh	011011111011111-12	Swan	101111001111111-12
McLaughlio	101101110000101—8	Peterman	110011111111111-13
Forrester	011111111111110-13	Belding	001111011100010—8
Hutchings	111110111110101-12	Woodworth	111101111111011-13
Harry	111111111111011-14	Murphy	111100111101111-12
Half Breed	110101111010101-10	Lockwood	111111100101111-12
Smith	011111110111101-12		

EVENT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Murphy 14, Gamble 13, Cherry 14, Dando 12, Smith 13, Verges 15, Hub 13, See 12, Costello 10, O'Brien 10, Hutchings 15, McLaughlin 9, Schatzman 8, Pragoff 11, Half Breed 12, Forrester 12, Harry 15, North 13, Goodman 10, Beuton 7, Peterman 12, Swan 6, Devoe 13, Lockwood 13, Partington 13, Volland 10, Richardson 13, Ware 11, Grube 7, Raymond 13, Woodworth 13, Anthony 11, Grimm 13.

EVENT No. 7.—Same again: Gamble 10, Dando 15, Smith 6, Hub 14, Cherry 13, Hutchings 14, See 11, North 10, Harry 13, Goodman 13, Partington 14, Forrester 11, Raymond 13, Richardson 15 Pragoff 13, McLaughlin 9, Grube 10, Swan 12, Half Breed 8, Lockwood 11, Grimm 12, Devoe 12, Grimes 13, Murphy 10, Thomas 12, Woodworth 11, Anthony 14.

EVENT No. 8.—The same thing once more: Hub 13, Gamble 12, Peterman 15 Cherry 14, Hutchihgs 14, Partington 14, North 14, Costello 11, Harry 13, Raymond 12, Richardson 14, Dando 14, McLaughlin 6, Goodman 10, Pragoff 11, Grimm 14, See 11, Murphy 12, Devoe 14, Swan 13, Volland 9, Woodworth 13, Half Breed 11, Budd 13, Meaders 14, Hill 15, Anthony 10.

FOURTH DAY

Several sweepstake events were shot on the last day, but the event of the day and the only one that attracted especial attention was the 50-bird race, $5 entrance, seven moneys and three merchandise prizes. The scores in this event were as given below:

Van Dyke	0111111111	1111111111	1111001111	1111011111	1111111110—45
Waddell	1111101110	1111101111	0111001111	0111111110	0111111011—35
Lindeman	1111011111	1111101111	1111011111	1111111111	1111111110—46
Aikire	1011111111	1111111111	0111001111	0111111110	1111111100—42
Upson	1111111111	1111111111	1110011111	1110111111	1111111110—46
Pike	1010111101	1110111111	1001001111	1101101011	1011011110—36
Heikes	1111111111	1111111111	1110011111	1111111111	1111110011—46
Elliott	0010111111	1111111111	1110111111	0111101101	1011110111—41
Hill	1111101111	1111111111	1111111111	1111011101	1111111110—46
Fulford	1011111011	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111110—48
Bartlett	0111111111	1111111111	1111000011	1010101111	1111111110—41
Hoffman	1111111111	1111111111	1111110111	0101011011	1001011010—30
Budd	1110111110	1101111111	1111011111	1111111111	1111111111—46
Anthony	1110111111	0110111011	1111011000	1110110111	1101111010—37
Glover	1111101111	0111011111	1111011111	1111111111	1111111111—46
Devoe	0111110111	0111011111	1111001010	1101010110	1110011111—35
Red Wing	1111111111	1111111111	1111111110	1110110101	1101111011—44
Half Breed	0101001100	1111111111	1111001111	1110111111	1111111110—40
Merrill	1001111111	1111111111	1101111111	1111111111	1111111111—47
Jones	1111111111	1111111111	1101101010	1111111101	1111111111—45
Peterman	0111111111	1111111110	1111111011	1111011011	1111110110—43
Bob White	1111011110	1111111110	1111101111	1111111111	1111011111—45
Harry	0111101111	1111011110	1111001111	1101111111	1111111110—42
Gamble	1111101111	1111111100	1111111111	1111111111	1011111111—47
Swan	1111111111	1111111101	1011111111	1111111111	1101111111—47
Hub	1111111111	1111101000	1110111111	1111011111	0001111100—39
Murphy	1101111111	0110111111	1110000101	0111101111	1111011110—38
Ralph Trimble—	1111111111	1111111111	1100111111	1111111111	1111111111—48

Winners—Fulford, Le Roy and Ralph Trimhle, first; Merrill, Gamhle and Swan, second; Lindeman, Hill, Upson, Heikes and Budd, third. All other ties divided as per conditions governing the contest.

SOUTHPORT GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

SOUTHPORT, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The seventh annual tournament of the Southport Gun Club was a success throughout, and the great number of amateur shooters in attendance were well pleased. The traps worked perfectly; there was hardly a moment's delay or a balk during the meet. The aim of the club seemed to be to entertain its guests with a model tournament, and it was the general opinion that it succeeded well. There were few mistakes and dropping for place was not indulged in by anyone.

The feature of the tournament was the good and impartial judgment of the referee. His decisions were quick and unquestionably right at all times. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Samuel Miles for his excellent services. The tournament opened at 9 o'clock on the morning of April 21. Those present used guns and ammunition as given below:

	Gun	Shell	Powder
Raymond	Winchester	Leader	Am. Wood
Partington	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Lockwood	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Thompson	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	E. C.
Elwood	Francotte	U. M. C.	E. C.
Dando	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Schultze
Jac Art	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Troisdorf
Grube	Parker	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Robinson	Parker	U. M. C.	E. C.
Taylor	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Troisdorf
Smith	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Voris	Parker	U. M. C.	E. C.
Elliott	Burgess	U. M. C.	E. C.
Luse	Winchester	Leader	E. C.
Perry	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	S. S.
Jacksnipe	Parker	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Levenguth	Francotte	U. M. C.	E. C.
Button	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	E. C.
Orme	Ithaca	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Polster	Parker	U. M. C.	Schultze
Comstock	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Martin	L. C. Smith	Blue Rival	Black
Haslin	Parker	U. M. C.	E. C.
Stein	Parker	U. M. C.	E. C.
T. A. Gentle	Parker	U. M. C.	Du Pont
S. Todd	Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
White	Parker	U. M. C.	S. S.
Tucker	Parker	U. M. C.	E. C.
Scott	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Pard	Parker	U. M. C.	F. C.
Shott	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Marott	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont
Humphrey	L. C. Smith	Blue Rival	Black
Trout	L. C. Smith	U. M. C.	Du Pont

The scores made follow:

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, $ entrance: Raymond 9, Partington 8, Lockwood 9, Thompson 10, Elwood 9, Dando 10, Jac Art 10, Grube 9, Robinson 9, Taylor 7, Button 3, Voris 8, Elliott 8, White 10, Orme 6, Parry 7, Jacksnipe 8, Livenguth 6, Smith 10.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Thompson 13, Dando 12, Jac Art 14, White 10, Smith 11, Raymond 14, Partington 14, Lockwood 15, Elliott 11, Grube 14, Robinson 14, Taylor 15, Voris 11, Jacksnipe 13, Livenguth 14, Orme 15, Parry 7, Elwood 14.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, $2 50 entrance:

Lockwood 11111111111011111111—19	Jac Art 11111111111111111110—19
Taylor 11011111111111011111—18	Smith 11100111111110101010—15
Gruhe 10111111111111111111—19	Jacksnipe 11111111010111000000—14
Raymoud 11111111110101010100—15	Livenguth 11001101111111111111—17
Partington— 11111111111110110011—17	White 10111010111111111111—17
Thompson— 11110111111111111111—19	Voris 10110111011100111001—13
Elwood 11111111 01011111111—18	Elliott 01101011011111111101—15
Dando 11110101111111111111—18	Polster 11111101111111111111—19
	Button 00010111110011111111—14
	Comstock 11001111110111111111—17

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Lockwood 14, Gruhe 15, Thompsou 10, Jac Art 9, Polster 12, Orme 9, Raymond 13, Partington 10, Elwood 13, Dando 15, Rohinson 10, Martin 10; Smith 13, Jacksnipe 10, Haslin 9, Livenguth 9, Stein 9, Taylor 15, Luse 12, Humphrey 12, Elliott 10, Marott 12, Buttons 10.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $2 50 entrance, $50 guaranteed by the club.

Gruhe 10111111101111111111—18	Elliott 11110111011111101100—15
Dando 11111101010011011111—15	Robinson 11111011011111111110—17
Taylor 11111111111111111111—20	Smith 10110011011111111111—16
Raymond 01111111111111111111—19	Jacksulpe 01110110111111011111—16
Partington— 01111111111111111111—19	Livenguth 10101001101111101111—13
Lockwood 01111101101111011111—16	Polster 11100111003110111111—14
Thompson— 10111111101111111111—18	Orme 11101011011111071111—16
Elwood 10111111111111111111—19	White 10111111110011111111—17
Martin 11101111011111111111—18	Humphrey— 11111111111111101111—19
Jac Art 10110110101 01011111—15	Marott 11110100111110111110—15
	Comstock 11111111111111111111—20

In this event Mr. Comstock entered against some high scores, there being four with 19 and one with 20 to tie or beat, and when he made a straight he was roundly applauded. He is a popular shooter and everyone was pleased to see him shooting in such fine form. The silver cup that was given for highest average on the first day was donated to the club by him.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, entrance $1: Taylor 9, Comstock 9, Polster 9, Perry 8, Voris 6, Elliott 7, Raymond 9, Partington 7, Lockwood 9, Thompson 8, Elwood 9, Dando 9, Jac Art 7, Grasou 6, Smith 9, Jacksnipe 7, Livenguth 9, Trout 6, White 8.

EVENT No. 7.—15 targets, $2 entrance: Stein 9, Partington 11, Lockwood 15, Thompson 14, Elwood 13, Art 10, Gruhe 15, Rohinson 13, Smith 12, Jacksnipe 12, Taylor 15, Comstock 10, Elliott 13, Haslin 10, Parington 14, Grube 19, Raymoud 20, Partington 15, Elliott 11, Elwood 19, Martin 15, Jac Art 14, Polster 13, Jacksnipe 12, Livenguth 16, Dando 18, Humphrey 14, Luse 13, Marott 13.

EVENT No. 9.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Jac Art 10, Raymond 7, Partington 8, Lockwood 9, Thompson 10, Elwood 8, Dando 10, Grube 8, Robinson 6, Smith 6, Livenguth 8, Perry 8, Voris 8, Comstock 8, Button 8 Polster 10, Elliott 9, Stein 7, Marott 7, Taylor 9, White 7, Trout 9, Martin 8.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Thompson 12, Dando 12, Jac Art 10, Polster 13, Raymond 13, Partington 11, Lockwood 13, Elwood 14, Comstock 8, Grube 13, Robinson 8, Button 8, Smith 11, Jacksnipe 10, Livenguth 10, Haslin 9, White 10, Humphrey 13, Elliott 12, Taylor 11, Ormc 11, Wesliug 8, Martiu 11.

First average was won by the amateur champion of Indiana, Mr. Alvey Grube, with a score of 139 out of 150. Mr. Ed. Taylor and Charles Lockwood tied for second place with a score of 138 out of 150. Mr. Taylor was representing the new Troisdorf powder and gave a splendid exhibition of its Blue Rock breaking qualities. After the events of the program had been shot, some extras were listed, including some double target shooting.

SECOND DAY

The day opened with a fair attendance, hut the wind began blowing and the indications were not favorable for good target shooting. About noon, however, the wind quieted down and it was very warm.

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Grube 10, Pard 9, Lockwood 8, Raymond 9, Dando 8, Partington 9, Thompson 10, Elwood 9, Tucker 5 White 3, Jac Art 9.

EVENT No. 2.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: Gruhe 12, Thompson 14, Pard 13, Lockwood 15, Raymond 15, Dando 14, Partington 14, Elwood 14, White 10, Tucker 12.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance: Lockwood 16, Raymon 19, Grube 20, Pard 19, Dando 18, Partington 19, Thompson 18, Elwood 18, White 17.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Grube 12, Pard 11, Lockwood 13, Raymond 15, Dando 14, Partington 14, Elwood 15, Polster 14,

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, $50 guaranteed by the club, and merchandise prizes added.

Raymond	11111011111111111111-19	White	11011011111111101111-17
Partington	11111010100111111101-14	Jac Art	00111011010111011110-13
Elwood	11111111111111011111-19	Smith	11110010111101001001-12
Grube	11111101111111111111-19	Todd	10010111000101110111-12
Pard	11100001111111111111-16	Scot	11111000110111000001-11
Lockwood	11011111111111101110-17	Tack	10111111111011110111-17
Dando	11011111 11111111111-18	Jumbo	11111011111111111111-19
Thompson	10111011111111101111-17	Shot	11111101010101111111-16
Polster	11111111111111111111-20	Orme	11110110111111000111-16

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Polster 8, Pard 8, Lockwood 9, Raymond 10, Dando 8, Partington 8, Thompson 9, Elwood 7, Tucker 5, Gruhe 10, Shot 7, Scott 6, White 7.

EVENT No. 7.—15 targets, $2 entrance: Grube 14, Raymond 12, Pard 12, Lockwood 13, Jumbo 11, Dando 14, Partington 14, Thompson 14, Elwood 12, Tack 10, Scot 8, Tucker 10, Polster 11, Shot 13.

EVENT No. 8.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, $10 added by the Limited Gun Club of Indianapolis: Gruhe 19, Daudo 18, Partington 17, Thompson 19, Raymond 17, Lockwood 19, Elwood 17, Jumbo 16, Polster 16, White 14, Shot 14, Tack 16.

EVENT No. 9.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Dando 8, Raymond 10, Gruhe 8, Thompson 10, Lockwood 8, Shot 7, Scot 3, Partington 9, Elwood 10, Polster 7, Tucker 7, Jumbo 8, Tack 9.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Dando 14, Raymond 13, Thompson 13, Elwood 14, Pard 12, Gruhe 12, Lockwood 14, Partington 13 Polster 13, Shot 9, Tucker 10, Jumbo 14, Tack 9.

First average was won by Raymond of Dayton, O., with a score of 139 out of 150. Thompson was second with a score of 138 out of 150.

First general average was won by Mr. Alvey Grube with 91⅘ per cent. Raymond won second with 90⅕ per cent. Lockwood and Elwood tied for third place with 90 per cent., and Thompson won fourth with 89⅘ per cent.

After the program was completed there were a number of extra events shot, including expert and double target shooting. A large number of chairs, sufficient to seat everyone, was furnished the club by the township trustee, Mr. Chris Gruhe. [illegible] able feature, for there are too many tournaments at which shooters must choose between hard benches or standing room, much credit cannot be accorded Mr. Gruhe and the club for the accommodation. There was a large attendance of visitors including many ladies. It was decided to give another tournament in the Fall, date to be announced later, and to add to it a day's shooting.

W. M.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE DU PONT TOURNAMENT AT CINCINNATI, O., MAY, 1895

THE INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION'S WILMINGTON TOURNAMENT

WILMINOTON, N. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—While there is a great amount of pleasure and recreation in a trap shooting tournament at any time of the year, the wonderful climate and proverbial hospitality of the South add greatly to the enjoyment of such an affair. It is a pleasure to leave the shooting ground and then return-[illegible] be other diversions spring up the moment the [illegible] is over, and it can be truly said that for downright sport and enjoyment, all one has to do is to accept the courtesies extended by the sportsmen of the "Sunny South." The methods of entertaining are varied, but is this not the place where we secured that pertinent and ever-welcome suggestion, "What did the Governor of North Carolina say to the Governor of South Carolina?" The reader can guess the rest.

The tournament of the Interstate Association which was held at Wilmington, N. C., on May 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association, was no exception to the rule, for the members of the local organization were untiring in their efforts to please and entertain visiting sportsmen. The number of entries in the different events was not large, but this was due to a combination of circumstances, the principal one of which was the Cincinnati tournament held on the same date. Cincinnati, with its large amount of added money and cheap railroad rates, attracted several shooters who would have otherwise put in an appearance here. It must also be borne in mind that trap shooting in the South is not so far advanced as it is in the North, and active gun clubs are few and far between; consequently when some enterprising organization decides to hold a tournament it does not have the hundreds of gun clubs to draw entries from that Northern tournaments have. The tourney, however, brought Wilmington into prominence with all shooters throughout the South, as it was extensively advertised, and there was a general desire that the shoot would be in all respects a success. Only a short time ago it would have seemed impossible to have held a tournament here, but trap shooting has made such rapid progress in quality and popularity in and about this city during the last year, that nobody is even surprised now at such an event taking place in this vicinity. The Wilmington boys, from the go, worked like beavers, and an unusual interest was manifested in the tournament. The Eastern Dog and Game Protective Association put forward every possible effort to make the shoot a success, and inasmuch as it has been only five months since they made their initial bow before the trap shooting world, there was a fairly representative entry list, including not only all the good shooters from this vicinity, but some from a distance. The Greensboro Gun Club of Greensboro, N. C., was well and ably represented by Messrs. E. L. Gilmer and J. L. Fonda; Tarboro, N. C., sent a new beginner at the traps in the person of Mr. H. C. Bridgers. A glance at the scores will show that he rendered a good account of himself. Others who came from a distance were Mr. Thomas of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Messrs. Edward Banks and August Schmidt of New York City, and Mr. H. C. Collins, of Baltimore, Md. Among the local shooters were Messrs. Green, Pritchard, Williams, Latimer, Wise, Lodor, Sanders, McEachern, Heinsberger and Grant.

Everything in connection with the tournament went off in first-class style. There was not a thing to complain about except the fact of the local club's men shooting below their average. President H. McL. Green and Secretary L. L. Pritchard lent valuable service toward making the tournament a success. Mr. Green ably assisted Manager Elmer E. Shauer by taking charge of the refereeing. Under his care refereeing ran along smoothly, which fact was not a little responsible for the satisfaction expressed by shooters and spectators. The shooting grounds of the Wilmington club are at Hilton Park, which is very easy of access by the electric street railway. The arraugement of the grounds is first-class. A handsome grand stand and club house afford ample shelter for both shooters and spectators. The traps face northeast and the background is among the best.

Manager Shaner made a good display, and on every hand could be seen cards announcing that E. C. powder was the standard nitro powder of America, and that 80,000 pounds of hard grain Schultze powder was received in one batch. The Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company's shells were also well advertised, as were Messrs. Tatham & Bros. and the Le Roy Shot and Lead Works' goods. The S. S. Powder Co. and the Cleveland Target Co. were also well taken care of.

The opening day saw between 300 and 400 spectators on the grounds, among which were many ladies. This large gathering of spectators were pleased and satisfied in all respects. Such work at the traps was never seen in Wilmington before, and there was excitement at times, because of the good quality of the shooting. The out of town men showed up to perfection and gave Wilmington rather the worst of it on the first day, but the strangers were cheered for their good points as well as the locals. Never was there a more unbiased crowd at any tournament.

The second day of the tourney exceeded the first not only in the brilliancy of the shooting, but in the number of shooters and spectators present. The weather conditions were perfect and a more propitious day for trap shooting could not have been wished for. There was a slight wind blowing across the grounds from the southwest, which increased materially as the day wore on, but it did not reach sufficient velocity to interfere with the shooting, except during the shooting of event seven. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance. $5 added.

Fonda.....0111001100000011—7	Bridgers.....110111110111000—10
Schmidt.....010011111110111—11	Edwards.....110011011010001—8
U. M. C. Thomas 111111111111111—15	Heinsberger.....010011110011100—8
Gilmer.....111111101101111—13	

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added: Expert—Thomas 11. Amateurs—Fonda 9, Schmidt 10, Gilmer 8, Edwards 10, Bridgers 7, Beery 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added, four moneys: Expert—Thomas 9. Amateurs—Fonda 13, Schmidt 11, Gilmer 10, Edwards 5, Bridgers 11, Beery 10.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added: Experts—Fonda 11, Thomas 9. Amateurs—Schmidt 9, Gilmer 9, Edwards 10, Bridgers 12, Beery 9. Pritchard 13.

EVENT No. 5.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added: Experts—Fonda 7, Pritchard 4. Amateurs—Schmidt 14, Thomas 8, Gilmer 9, Bridgers 11, Edwards 10, Beery 14.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added.

Experts—	Gilmer.....111110111111010-12
Schmidt.....101111110110101-11	Bridgers.....010111011011011-10
Beery.....010110101011110—9	Edwards.....111110101111010-11
Amateurs—	Latimer.....001000011011111—8
Fonda.....110100111111011-11	Wise.....111001011011111 11
Thomas.....111011110111111-13	Lodor.....001000011001100—5

EVENT No. 7.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added, four moneys: Experts—Thomas 7, Schmidt 3. Amateurs—Fonda 9, Gilmer 13, Edwards 8, Bridgers 9, Grant 11, Beery 6, Wise 9, Sanders 10, Latimer 5, McEacbern 11, Heinsberger 11.

EVENT No 8.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, 5 added: Expert—Gilmer 6. Amateurs—Schmidt 7, Thomas 13, Edwards 8, Latimer 8, Bridgers 12, Wise 10, Grant 8, Sanders 11. Fonda 10, McEacbern 7.

EVENT No. 9.—Same as preceding: Expert—Thomas 4. Amateurs—Fonda 12, Schmidt 7, Gilmer 9, Edwards 9, Wise 8, Grant 11, Bridgers 5, McEachern 11, Latimer 8, Heinsberger 10.

EVENT No. 10—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added: Expert—Fonda 8 Amateurs—Schmidt 9, Thomas 12, Gilmer 10, Edwards 7, Wise 8, Grant 14, Bridgers 6, McEachern 8, Latimer 8, Heinsberger 11.

EXTRA No. 1.—15 targets, $1 entrance: Fonda 9, Edwards 11, Thomas 14, Schmidt 8, Bridgers 13, Gilmer 11.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 targets, entrance $1: Edwards 1, Thomas 5, Fonda 6, Gilmer 6, Latimer 4, Wise 8, Sanders 7, Bridgers 8, Beery 6, Pritchard 6, Heinsberger 7.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 targets, entrance $1: Fonda 6, Latimer 3, Wise 6, Grant 7, Thomas 7, Schmidt 4, McEachern 7, Edwards 5, Bridgers 8, Gilmer 6, Heinsberger 6, Berry 3.

EXTRA No. 4.—10 targets, entrance $1.

Wise.....1010111001—6	Thomas.....0011111101—7
Pritchard.....0011100010—4	Fonda.....1110011100—6
Schmidt.....1010101000—5	Stick.....0111111111—9
Sanders.....1111101000—6	Bridgers.....0111110111—8
Latimer.....1100001101—5	Gilmer.....1001101011—6
Grant.....1101010111—7	Sanders.....1111010110—7
McEachern.....0110000011—4	Heinsberger.....1101001010—5

EXTRA No. 5.—10 targets, entrance $1: Grant 6, Schmidt 6, Thomas 6, McEachern 3, Fonda 7, Wise 4, Stick 8, Bridgers 2, Gilmer 6, Latimer 5.

EXTRA No. 6.—10 targets, entrance $1: Grant 5, Schmidt 3, Bridgers 6, Latimer 3, Thomas 7, Fonda 5, Stick 7, Wise 5, McEachern 8, Gilmer 6, Sanders 4.

EXTRA No. 7.—10 targets, entrance $1: Wise 6, Bridgers 7, Grant 9, Latimer 7, Fonda 7, McEachern 3. Thomas 5, Schmidt 6, Gilmer 4, Stick 7.

EXTRA No. [illegible] $1: Fonda 9, Stick 3, McEachern [illegible] ridgers 9, Thomas 6, Gilmer 6,

[illegible] D DAY

[illegible] trance, $5 added, four moneys.

[illegible]	Bridgers.....0111100011110110—9
[illegible]	Schmidt.....1110110101111001-10
Fonda.....1011110100111111-11	Sanders.....0111110011011000—9
Gilmer.....0111100111111000—9	Edwards.....1111110011000010—9

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added, four moneys: Experts—Grant 5, Thomas 6, Fonda 14. Amateurs—Gilmer 10, Bridgers 9, Rienzi 10, Edwards 8, Pritchard 5, Sanders 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added, four moneys: Expert—Fonda 10. Amateurs—Graut 11, Thomas 10, Gilmer 10, Bridgers 13, Rienzi 13, Edwards 9, Heinsberger 9, Latimer 12.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added: Experts—Bridgers 6, Rienzi 10, Fonda 9 Amateurs—Thomas 12, Gilmer 10, Pickett 10, Grant 9, Edwards 5, Latimer 7, Wise 9, Heinsberger 10.

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Experts—Thomas 10, Fonda 7, Rienzi 7. Amateurs—Gilmer 10, Bridgers 13, Wise 6, Grant 8, Pickett 8, Latimer 7, Stick 6, Stanley 7, Beery 10.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added.

Experts—	Green.....1100101111011010— 9
Bridgers.....0110011100110000— 7	Wise.....1100011000010001— 6
Fonda.....0111001010111110— 9	Heinsberger...1111010111110111—12
Rienzi.....1111001110001010— 9	McEacbern....1001011010111111—10
Thomas.....0101001011111101— 9	Stanley .....1100010111010001— 8
Amateurs—	Stick.....1000011011010001— 7
Grant.....1101011111111011—12	Latimer.....1101111111101100—11
Pickett.....0000101011111111— 9	Beery.....0001111101100010— 8
Gilmer.....0100111010111111—10	Lodor.....0011111010001110— 8

EVENT No. 7.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added, four moneys: Experts—Thomas 1, Fonda 6, Rienzi 7, Grant 7. Amateurs—Rastus 7, Bridgers 9, Stick 5, McEachern 9, Wise 6, Green 8, Latimer 9.

EVENT No. 8.—Same as before: Experts—Bridgers 9, Latimer 5, Fonda 9, Rienzi 9, Grant 4, McEachern 7. Amateurs—Thomas 11, Pickett 11, Rastus 7, Wise 10, Denuis 5, Stanley 8, Green 3, Beery 7.

EVENT No. 9.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added: Experts—Bridgers 12, Fonda 6, Rienzi 10, Thomas 3, Pickett 7. Amateurs—Rastus 9, Grant 10, McEachern 7, Latimer 11, Dennis 7, Cuckoo 8, Stanley 8, Split Moou 9.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $5 added.

Experts—	Spot.....0011100100111110—8
Bridgers.....1111010111001111-11	Long.....1011100011100000—8
Rienzi.....1001100010110107	Moore.....0011111111111101-12
Amateurs—	Cuckoo.....0110010011001111—8
Thomas.....1111010111111001-11	Grant.....1000101111111100—9
Fonda.....0001111111111011-11	Stick.....1101110011111100-10
Rastus.....1001111101111011 11	Stanley.....0010110111100011—9

EXTRA No. 1.—10 targets, entrance $1: Bridgers 7, Thomas 7, Fonda 6, Grant 6, Stick 6, Wise 5, Latimer 3. Gilmer 6, McEacheru 4, Rienzi 5, Stanley 8, Green 5.

EXTRA No. 2 —10 targets, entrance $1: Thomas 7, Fonda 8, Stick 5, Wise 7, Grant 6, Bridgers 7, McEachern 6, Rienzi 6, Stanley 5, Gilmer 5, Latimer 6, Beery 6, Green 4.

EXTRA No. 3.—Same as preceding: Rienzi 6, Fonda 9, Bridgers 8, Pickett 7, Grant 7, Rastus 7, Thomas 8, Bernard 3, Stick 7, McEachern 6, Latimer 7, Cuckoo 5, Stanley 1.

EXTRA No. 4.—10 targets, entrance $1: Fonda 6, Bridgers 6, Rienzi 6, Grant 6, Pickett 9, Stick 6, Thomas 5, Latimer 5, McEachern 5, Cuckoo 4, Rastus 4, Williams 5, Stanley 2.

EXTRA No. 5.—Same as preceding.

Grant.....1010101110—6	Thomas.....1110100110—6
Fonda.....1111110111—9	Bernard.....0110100100—4
Bridgers.....1100011011—6	Latimer.....1000111111—7
Rienzi.....1011100101—6	Rastus.....0100110000—3
Stick.....1101001011—6	Heinsberger.....1011110111—8
Pickett.....1010011111—7	Green.....1100101001—5
McEachern.....1011111000—6	Wise.....0101110010—5

EXTRA No. 6.—10 targets, entrance $1: McEacbern 7, Grant 6, Fonda 7, Bridgers 7, Pickett 4, Williams 4, Wise 6, Stick 6, Latimer 5, Thomas 5, Heinsberger 8, Rienzi 9.

EXTRA No. 7.—Another of the same: Pickett 5, Fonda 8, McEachern 5, Grant 6, Bridgers 8, Rienzi 10, Pritchard 6, Latimer 7, Stick 6, Thomas 7.

EXTRA No. 8.—Same thing: Bridgers 9, Rienzi 8, McEachern 7, Fonda 5, Pickett 3, Stick 4, Latimer 6, Heinsberger 8, Stanley 5, Grant 6, Thomas 9.

EXTRA No. 9.—Same: Bridgers 7, Rienzi 7, Fonda 9, Stick 5, Pickett 2, McEachern 7, Heinsberger 7, Latimer 4, Thomas 9.

CAROLINIAN.

THE GOSHEN GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

GOSHEN, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The shooting tournament given by the Goshen Gun Club on April 23, 24 and 25 was the most successful shoot ever given in Northern Indiana. The program was elaborate and the prizes valuable, and for three full days the Spring atmosphere over the racing park was filled with shattered Blue Rocks and maugled sparrows. There were in all thirty-six events, any one of which was worth fighting for, but the one in which the greatest interest centered was the medal contest for the championship of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan. In this event there were twenty-four entries, 25 Blue Rocks per man. The wind was blowing a gale of from 50 to 60 miles an hour, and it was about as easy to kill a bird as it is to wring the truth from a fisherman, yet Le Roy Miles of Milford, Indiana, when the score was cast up, had 19 out of 25 to his credit and was awarded the gold medal which for the past year has been worn by George Cline of Goshen.

The attendance was large each day both in point of shooters and spectators, and the club cleared expenses and had a few dollars left to throw at birds. The records for English sparrow shooting were good. There were 1,500 birds liberated from the traps and but few evaded the shot of the marksmen. Among those to bear away prizes in the sparrow events were Dr. Leeman and Joseph Golden, Elkhart, Indiana; McAllen of New York, and Skinner of Chicago. The club will reorganize in a few days and enter the state league with the intention of giving a great sparrow shoot here about the middle of July. The scores follow.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Blue Rocks: Stacy 8, G. Kolb 10, Bungay 6, Skinner 6, Beckner 4, Loyd Bitner 4, Miles 6, Moon 6, Campfield 4, Douglass 10, Witt 8, Cline 8, Jones 8, McAllen 9.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles per man: Skinner 8, Geo. Kolb 9, Witt 8, Beckner 8, Bungay 7, Miles 7, Douglass 6, Moon 5, Campfield 4, Stacy 7, Cline 5, Jones 6, McAllen 8.

EVENT No. 3.—15 Blue Rocks: Geo. Kolb 13, Miles 7, Douglass 9, Moon 10, Beckner 10, Campfield 7, Skinner 11, Witt 11, Bittner 11, Stacy 10, Buugay 9, Snobarger 7, Jones 12, McAllen 13.

EVENT No. 4.—Sparrows, miss and out: Skinner 9, Kolb 9, Witt 7, Miles 6, Douglass 3, Moon 3. Skinner and Kolb divided first money.

EVENT No. 5.—15 Blue Rocks: Geo. Kolb 13, Miles 7, Skinner 11, Beckner 9, Douglass 13, Moon 5, Witt 11, Stacy 10, Bungay 9, Snobarger 7, Jones 10, Findeke 11.

EVENT No. 6.—Merchandise shoot, 5 singles and 5 pairs: Skinner 7, Geo. Kolb 9, Douglass 9, Moon 5, Campfield 5, Witt 8, Bungay 8, Miles 10, Braun 8, Bittner 8, Stacy 9, Cline 10, Beckner 7, H. Kolb 6, C. Kolb 8.

EVENT No. 7.—5 sparrows: Skinner 3, Moon 3, Campfield 3, G. Kolb 3, Douglass 3, Stamatz 3.

EVENT No. 8.—10 Blue Rocks: Skinner 7, Geo. Kolb 9, Miles 9, Moon 7, Douglass 8, Campfield 7, Jones 7, Bungay 8, Snobarger 9, Findeke 6, McAllen 8, Stacy 7, Beckner 7, H. Kolb 9, Cline 7.

EVENT No. 9.—10 Blue Rocks: Skinner 9. H. Kolb 8, G. Kolb 10, Miles 8, Cline 8, Bungay 7, Jones 7, Moon 7, McAllen 9.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—5 sparrows per man: G. Cline 3, L. Kopp 2, W. Skinner 4, G. Kolb 3, Stacy 3, Beckner 0, Bussel 4, Harding 2, Miles 4.

EVENT No. 2.—10 sparrows each man:

Skinner.....2211111001—8	Neff.....0121020111—7
G. Kolb.....0120100011—5	Bussel.....2100212120—7
Stacy.....1101010110—6	Beckner.....0200021102—5
Cline.....1120101110—7	Stacy.....1100202012—6
Kopp.....0122200210—6	H. Kolb.....1021112002—7
Miles.....2000122122—7	Witt.....2212002120—7

EVENT No. 3.—5 sparrows: Kolb 2, Miles 5, Skinner 4, Kopp 5, Stacy 3, Harding 3, Beckner 1, Cline 2, Snobarger 4.

EVENT No. 4.—7 sparrows: Skinner 7, Miles 4, Kopp 4, Snobarger 2, Cline 3, Stacy 6, Kolb 5.

EVENT No. 5.—5 single sparrows: Kolb 3, Miles 4, Cline 2, Stacy 2, Snobarger 2, Skinner 5, Witt 5, Kolb 2.

EVENT No. 6.—5 sparrows: Miles 4, Cline 1, Turner 2, Stacy 5, Brown 1, Kopp 3, Davy 2, Skinner 4, G. Kolb 5, Stametz 3, Witt 2.

EVENT No. 7.—5 sparrows: Witt 1, Skinner 2, G. Kolb 2, Miles 3, Turner 3, Neff 0, Stacy 2, Davy 3, Manning 4, Braun 4, Bussel 4, Kopp 4, Cline 3, H. Kolb 3, C. Kolb 1.

EVENT No. 8.—Medal shoot, 25 single targets per man.

Davy.....1111101011 1000011111 10000—15	
Geo. Kolb.....1110111110 0101010111 01011—17	
Dr. Turner.....1111011101 1011110110 10101—18	
Cline.....1100111001 1110101100 01101—15	
Miles.....1101111101 0011101111 11110—19	
S. Skinner.....1010110110 1010101111 01111—17	
C. Kolb.....0011111001 1111011111 00101—17	
Bussel.....1101101010 0101111111 11100—17	
H. Kolb.....1101010111 1111011111 10100—18	
Witt.....1110101001 0111101111 11001—17	
Braun.....0000001111 1011011000 01010—11	
Neff.....0010000100 1010110100 11101—11	
Stacy.....0111101100 1010101111 10110—16	
Kopp.....0001000000 0101111110 01101—11	
Manning.....0011001100 1110010011 00010—11	
Fledeke.....0000000111 1101111000 11100—12	
Jones.....1011001101 0011111100 11100—15	
Brown.....1111011010 1100110101 01100—15	
Bungay.....0011101001 1111100111 01111—17	
Stametz.....1110100000 0110001010 11100—11	
Harris.....1101001110 1101100011 01010—14	
Collins.....1110111010 1010010101 10100—14	
McAllen.....0101010110 1000010000 01011—10	

EVENT No. 9.—8 sparrows: G. Kolb 5, Kopp 6, Stacy 5, Turner 6, Skinner 8, Miles 6, Goldman 6, C. Kolb 1, Fiedeke 4, H. Kolb 6, Stametz 2, Witt 8, Cline 4, Davy 3, Collins 3, McAllen 4.

EVENT No. 10—5 sparrows: Skinner 2, Geo. Kolb 3, H. Kolb 3, Stacy 2, Turner 1, Fiedeke 1, Goldman 4, C. Kolb 4, Miles 2, Kopp 1, Stametz 4, Bungay 2, Davy 2, Snobarger 3, Cline 4, Witt 5, Collius 4, McAllen 4.

EVENT No. 11—7 sparrows: Jones 6, McAllen 4, Skinner 3, G. Kolb 6, Kopp 4, H. Kolb 4, Stacy 3, Bungay 7, Snobarger 6, Goldman 2, Stametz 5, Turner 6, Witt 6, Cline 4, Fiedeke 3, C. Kolb 3.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—5 single Blue Rocks: G. Kolb 5, Skinner 4, A. Witt 3, J. Cline 5, W. Miller 4, Al. Bussel 3, H. Kolb 4, R. Rule 3, R. Bungay 4.

EVENT No. 2.—10 single Blue Rocks: Skinner 10, Witt 7, Cline 7, Miller 4, G. Kolb 10, A. Bussel 6, H. Kolb 8, R. Rule 7, T. Bungay 7.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single Blue Rocks.

Cline.....101110101110111-11	A. Bussel.....110111111010110-11
G. Kolb.....111111110111111-14	H. Kolb.....101001111111011-11
W. Skinner.....111111111011111-14	R. Rule.....011101111001111-11
A. Witt.....011101111101111-12	F. Bungay.....111011101111100-11
W. Miller.....010111001100011—8	

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: G. Kolb 12, Kline 9, Skinner 14, Miller 9, Witt 8, Bussel 11, H. Kolb 10, Bungay 9.

EVENT No. 5.—Miss and out at targets: Skinner won on 5 birds.

EVENT No. 6.—10 single targets: Cline 8, G. Kolb 7, Skinner 8, H. Witt 9, Miller 8, Bitner 5, Douglass 7, Almon 7.

EVENT No. 7.—5 singles and 5 pairs: G. Kolb 11, Cline 9, Miller 8, Skinner 9, Witt 9, Almon 8, Douglass 8.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles. unknown traps:

Skinner.....1111100011—7	Neff.....1000011111—6
Cline.....0100010111—5	Kopp.....0110100010—4
G. Kolb.....1110101111—8	Bussell.....0110011011—6
Miller.....1010111110—7	Witt.....1101101101—7

EVENT No. 9.—5 singles: Skinner 3, Noble 2, Kopp 4, Miller 3, Eastman 2, Cline 3, Bussel 4, Stametz 2.

EVENT No. 10.—10 singles: Cline 5, Kopp 5, Noble 4, Miller 6, Skinner 8, Bussel 8, Bitner 2, Stametz 3, G. Kolb 9, Witt 5, H. Kolb 3.

EVENT No. 11.—10 singles: G Kolb 7, Skinner 7, Cline 6, Kopp 7, Eastman 3, Stametz 3, Miller 4, H. Kolb 5, Pounder 5, Turner 3, Witt 4, Bussel 6, Neff 4, Bituer 5, Bungay 6.

EVENT No. 12.—15 singles, unkuown traps: G. Kolb 14, Skinner 12, Cline 12. Kopp 10, Stametz 5, Miller 6, H. Kolb 9, Pounder 11, Turner 13, Witt 12, Bussel 10.

J. M. GOWING, Secy.

TRAP AT PONTIAC

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find an account of the last shoot for the Gitsobla diamond medals, which was held at Pontiac, Mich., on April 26. The day was all that could be desired for target shooting. The grounds were very poor for high scores, being situated on a piece of low ground with a hill for a background. However, there was a good attendance of shooters and a large number of spectators. The shooting was spirited throughout, there being thirteen contesting teams.

The conditions for the medal contest are as follows: Three men to a team, 25 birds per man, the team winning them the first three times to become the owners of them. The first time they were shot for was at Mr. John Parker's tournament last August. At that time they were won by a Detroit team composed of Parker, Klein and Rennick, and although they have been shot for six times since, they have not been won by the same team twice until this shoot, when Parker, Klein and Kenuick won them again. The Detroit team No. 1, Pontiac teams Nos. 1 and 2, and the Old Reliable Gun Club shot at unknown angles, the rest of the teams shooting at known angles.

Mr. Oswald Von Lengerke, of Chicago, was referee and gave great satisfaction; not once was his decision questioned, and the verdict of all present was that Oswald is all right. Following are the scores:

DETROIT TEAM NO. 1

Parker	1100111110	1111110111	11111	—21
Klein	1111001111	1111011101	11111	—21
Rennick	1111111111	1111101111	11110	—23—65

OLD RELIABLE GUN CLUB

Avery	0111111101	1110111111	11100	—20
Walton	0010111111	1101100000	11111	—16
Marks	1001111011	1100011111	11101	—18—54

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 2

Gregory	0011001111	1011111101	11101	—18
Windiate	1001111010	1110010011	00001	—13
Giddings	1011011011	1010111111	11011	—19—50

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 1

Osman	1111110011	1101111111	11011	—21
Cutchler	1010000001	1111011111	10111	—16
North	1110100110	1111111111	01011	—19—56

MILFORD GUN CLUB'S TEAM

Wakeley	0111011001	1101101000	00010	—12
K. C. Yerkes	1110011111	1111111111	11011	—22
Loew	0000111111	1101111111	11100	—18—52

NORTHVILLE GUN CLUB'S TEAM NO. 1

Simmons	1111101111	1101111101	01110	—20
Hueston	1011101001	1110011111	01111	—18
W. G. Yerkes	1111111100	1000111111	10010	—17—55

PASTIME GUN CLUB TEAM, DETROIT

Wolfe	0111111111	1111011110	10111	—21
Buesser	1011111111	1100010011	11010	—17
Fox	1110111111	1111101111	10110	—21—59

DETROIT TEAM NO 2

Clay	1111010111	1110110111	11111	—21
Berghoefer	1101111111	1111010111	01111	—21
Ashlone	1000010011	1000110001	11001	—14—56

WINDSOR GUN CLUB'S TEAM

Cicotte	1110111111	1101011001	11111	—20
Purser	0111001101	0101111111	11011	—18
Donoldson	1000111011	1110111111	11111	—20—58

NORTHVILLE TEAM NO. 2

Hamilton	1111110111	1111110110	10011	—20
Green	1111000011	1110111111	11111	—20
Shaw	1101100011	1001111000	10010	—13—53

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 4

Brummitt	1101111111	1101110111	11101	—21
Van Buskirk	1111111110	1011101111	11111	—22
Webb	1111011100	0011010111	00110	—15—58

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 3

Stewart	0110101100	1111011111	01110	—17
Cooper	1111101111	1111111111	11111	—24
Terry	1110111111	0011111111	11111	—22—63

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 5

Weaver	1101111011	1110111110	11111	—21
T. Brodle	0101100011	0100101110	01010	—12
S. Brodie	0010101010	0011111011	01110	—14—47

J. K.

CLINTON ROD AND GUN CLUB

Ten events, two at live birds and eight at targets, were decided at the regular meeting of this club at New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., on May 7. Excellent scores were made. The principal event was the shooting for the gold badge of the club. Dr. Emil Schraeder had won it twice before and had only to win it at this shoot to own it. He lost it by one bird, Mr. Geo. J. Kingsland winning it on a straight score of 7. Following are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot at 7 live birds, handicap rises: Dr. Emil Schraeder, 28 yards, 6; Henry K. Williamson, 27 yards, 5; Thomas P. Longrief, 26 yards, 6; Edwin W. Schraeder, 26 yards, 4; George J. Kingsland, 26 yards, 7; Louis G. Wilson, 26 yards, 5; Samuel G. Porter, 27 yards, 6; Richard J. Williamson, 27 yards, 4; James O. Hendersou, 26 yards, 4; Andrew W. Barton, 27 yards, 4; David G. Schneider, 26 yards 3; Thomas P. Lee, 26 yards, 3; Richard D. Morgan, 26 yards, 2; William H. Smith, 26 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 2.—Handicap sweepstakes, 5 live birds: George J. Kingsland, 26 yards (allowed 1 bird), 5; Dr. Emil Schraeder, 28 yards (scratch), 4; David G. Schneider, 26 yards (allowed 2), 4; Thomas P. Lee, 26 yards (allowed 1), 5; Richard D. Morgan, 26 yards (allowed 1), 3; William H. Smith, 26 yards (allowed 2), 3; Thomas P. Longrief, 26 yards (allowed 1), 4; Samuel G. Porter, 27 yards (allowed 1), 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions, excepting that clay birds were used: Henry K. Schraeder, 26 yards (allowed 1), 5; George J. Kingsland, 26 yards (allowed 1), 4; David G. Schneider, 26 yards (allowed 2), 5; Dr. Emil Schraeder (scratch), 4; Samuel G. Porter, 27 yards (allowed 1), 3; Richard D. Morgan, 26 yards (allowed 1), 3; Thomas P. Lee, 26 yards (allowed 2), 3.

EVENT No. 4.—5 pairs of clay targets and 10 singles: Henry K. Williamson, 18 yards, 12; Louis G. Wilson, 17 yards, 18; Richard D. Morgan, 16 yards, 14; Thomas P. Lee, 17 yards, 17; Dr. Emil Schraeder, 18 yards, 18; David G. Schneider, 16 yards, 17; Thomas P. Longrief, 16 yards, 16; Andrew W. Barton, 17 yards, 16; William H. Smith, 16 yards, 16.

EVENT No. 5.—Match at 20 clay birds per man: Henry R. Williamson, 18 yards, 12; Richard D. Morgan, 16 yards 14.

EVENT No. 6.—Match, same conditions: Richard D. Morgan, 18 yards, 16; Henry R. Williamson, 16 yards, 18.

EVENT No. 7.—10 clay birds each: Louis G. Wilson, 16 yards, 9; Richard J. Williamson, 16 yards, 8; Dr. Emil Schraeder, 18 yards, 9; Richard D. Morgan, 16 yards, 7; Samuel G. Porter, 16 yards, 7; Henry R. Williamson, 18 yards, 7; George J. Klugsland, 18 yards, 6; William H. Smith, 16 yards, 6; Thomas P. Lee, 16 yards, 4.

WON BY THE PHILADELPHIA GUN CLUB

In a team race betweeu the Philadelphia Gun Club, the Racquet Club, and the Rittenhouse Club, four men to each team, 25 live birds per man, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, shot on May 11, on the grounds of the Philadelphia Club at Eddington, the first named club not only added a victory to its record, but also won a magnificent silver cup as a trophy.

Great interest centered in the match because of the presence on the Racquet Club team of Murphy and Work, the New York cracks, and of Handy and Macalester on the Philadelphia Club team. That the latter have lost none of their old-time skill and nerve was fully demonstrated as the shoot progressed. All honor must, however, be awarded to Murphy, who was in most brilliant form, and grassed his birds with lightning like quickness. He alone upheld the Racquet Club hopes, while his mate, Work, on whom it all depended at the finish, was clearly outshot by the veteran Macalester.

The Philadelphia club team won simply by steady and consistent shooting, their lowest man getting 20, while Handy, after some time of semi-retirement, led his mates with 23 neat kills. The pigeons were an especially deceptive lot for Summer birds.

The rivalry between the shooters was intense. A number of good-sized wagers were laid on the result and more on the contests between individual shooters. At the start the Racquet club ruled a strong favorite because of the Murphy-Work combination, while Work was picked to make the high score. The scores follow:

PHILADELPHIA GUN CLUB

E. K. Bispham	1022111201	0122011220	21122—20
R. E. Tucker	2220222200	1222222222	2222—22
E. Handy	12:2222012	2121121111	02122—23
C. Macalester	1121002.01	2222012222	11212—21—84

RACQUET CLUB

H. Cartwright	2002122022	2222202220	10220—18
H. Yale Dolan	2222220222	2222202222	20222—22
Edgar Murphy	2222221222	1222222012	21212—24
George Work	2220200222	2202222022	22220—18—82

RITTENHOUSE CLUB

H. H. Ellison	2122220202	1222122112	12120—22
E. D. Toland	1100120012	1111011022	11222—19
M. Bailey	2222011222	0122202122	20022—20
J. B. Ellison	2221102222	0112000220	10112—18—79

PARKAWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

Good birds, coupled with good handicapping, made the regular monthly event of this club an interesting one, as the competition was spirited and close. Six live bird events were finished as the following scores show:

EVENT No 1.—Club competition at 7 live birds, classified shooting: Class A—Elias Helgans, 28 yards, 5; Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 6; Henry Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 7. Class B—Thomas Short, 25 yards, 7; Joseph Woolley, 25 yards, 5. Class C—Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 6; William J. Selover, 25 yards, 5; Dr. George O. Berry, 23 yards, 6: Dr. Henry A. Fischer, 25 yards, 6; John H. Schlelmann, 25 yards, 4; John N. Meyer, 25 yards, 5.

EVENT No. 2.—A handicap sweepstake race at 3 live birds: Charles Helgans, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 3; Dr. Henry A. Fischer, 25 yards, 3; Dr. George O. Berry, 23 yards, 2; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 2; John H. Schielmann, 25 yards, 2; Henry J. Bookmau, 25 yards, 1; John N. Meyer, 25 yards, 1; Joseph Woolley, 25 yards, 0. Helgans, Botty and Fischer divided first money, and Berry, Bramwell and Schielmann second money.

EVENT No. 3.—A scratch sweepstakes race at 3 live birds: Dr. Henry A. Fischer, 28 yards, 3; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 2; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 2; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 2; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; William J. Selover, 28 yards, 2; Dr. George O. Berry, 28 yards, 1. Fischer and Bramwell divided first money, and John N. Meyer, Selover and C. M. Meyer second money.

EVENT No. 4.—Same conditions: Dr. Henry A. Fischer, 28 yards, 2; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 3; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; William J. Selover, 28 yards, 3; Dr. George O. Berry, 28 yards, 2. C. M. Meyer, A. Botty, Bramwell and Selover divided first money, and Fischer and Berry second.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Dr. Henry A. Fischer, 28 yards, 2; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 1; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 2; William J. Selover, 28 yards, 2; Dr. George O. Berry, 28 yards, 3. C. M. Meyer and Berry took first money between them, and Fischer, Selover and Bramwell divided second money.

EVENT No. 6.—Same conditions: Henry A. Fischer, 28 yards, 3; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 2; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 3; Henry J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 3; William J. Selover, 28 yards, 3; Dr. George O. Berry, 28 yards, 2. Selover, Botty and Bramwell divided first money and C. M. Meyer and Berry second.

WHITE CITY GUN CLUB

This Chicago club, the members of which are all residents of the South Side, opened its shooting season on May 5. The primary objects of the club are amusement and recreation, consequently the conditions of its shoots are such that a member is at liberty to do that which suits his fancy or pocketbook best, to shoot for the price of the targets only or to enter into the sweepstakes and put up a small entrance fee. The club shoots targets from five expert traps sprung by a pull invented by one of the club members and which works with great satisfaction. The live bird traps are also an invention of a member of the club and work with such precision that few birds fail to take wing as soon as the trap is opened. Visitors are always welcome and will find the club members sociable and very entertaining. The club grounds can be reached by those having conveyances of their own, by a drive to 55th Street and Western Avenue, thence to Kedzie Avenue, and then south on Kedzie Avenue to the grounds. The scores made at the opening shoot are as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets, everything known.

F. Maierhoefer	0010001000	0100001000	00100— 5
J. Schwer	0000000000	0100011010	00010— 5
H. Franz	0100111010	1010101011	10000—12
Dr. Liddy	1011110111	1110111110	11010—19
Man	1100101110	1001011111	10110—16
Junker	0111001000	1111101101	01010—14
A. Maierhoefer	1010101010	1001000101	00000— 9

SHOOT No. 2.—30 singles per man, everything unknown: F. Maierhoefer 9, J. Schwer 7, H. Franz 17, Dr. Liddy 16, A. Maierhoefer 8, Man 17, Junker 16, Fulton 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—5 pairs per man: Man 5, Franz 4, A. Maierhoefer 5, Liddy 1, Junker 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles: H. Franz 12, F. Maierhoefer 8, Dr. Liddy 12, G. Man 13, H. Junker 12.

SHOOT No. 5.—30 singles, known trap, unknown angles: Junker 23, Liddy 17, G. Man 6.

GERMANIA ROD AND GUN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of this club was held at New Dorp, Station Island, on April 30. All the shooting was at targets, all ties divided, as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition, classified rise: George H. Becker, 16 yards, 11; William H. Glander, 18 yards, 12; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 11; Carl L. Meyers, 16 yards, 10; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 11; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 5; Henry J. Woelfkln, 18 yards, 10; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 9; William H. Schneider, 18 yards, 13; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 9; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 8.

EVENT No. 2.—Clay birds: William H. Glauder, 18 yards, 9; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 10; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 9; Carl L. Meyers, 16 yards, 9; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 5; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 4; Henry J. Woelfkln, 18 yards, 4; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 8; William H. Schuelder, 18 yards, 9; Jacob O. Brohem, 16 yards, 7; John H. Drenss, 16 yards, 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: William H. Glander, 18 yards, 8; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 7; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 4; Carl L. Meyers, 16 yards, 9; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 6; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 7; Henry J. Woelfkln, 16 yards, 3; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 2; William H. Schnelder, 18 yards, 2; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 3; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 4.—Miss and out: William H. Glander, 18 yards, 0; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 2; Henry J. Knoebel, 18 yards, 2; Carl L. Meyers, 16 yards, 3; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 2; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 0; Henry J. Woelfkln, 16 yards, 1; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 3; William H. Schnelder, 16 yards, 2; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 1; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 1.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions as second event: William H. Glander, 18 yards, 8; George H. Becker, 16 yards, 4; Henry J. Knoebel, 16 yards, 7; Carl L. Meyers, 16 yards, 5; Charles A. Gurlech, 16 yards, 3; August O. Schmidtt, 18 yards, 3; Henry J. Woelfkln, 18 yards, 8; Richard V. Wagner, 16 yards, 7; William H. Schneider, 18 yards, 6; Jacob O. Brehem, 16 yards, 1; John H. Dreuss, 16 yards, 9.

ENTERPRISE ROD AND GUN CLUB

The regular monthly event of this club was held at North Beach, L. I., shooting grounds, Wednesday, May 8. Some excellent scores were made in the six events which were shot. All shooting was at targets. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Regular club shoot at 15 Blue Rocks per man, 16 yards rise; scores to count in the yearly averages for the annual prizes: Benjamin G. Williams 13, James R. McGuire 14, Thomas V. Boddey 15, William H. Kingsland 14, David W. Jones 11. Henry K. Vollmenning 10, Louis G. Andrews 9, Henry J. Ray 9, George W. Lawrence 7, Thomas K. Hennessey 6, Henry P. Irving 7, John B. Gordon 4.

EVENT No. 2.—A scratch sweepstakes at 10 birds: McGuire 6, Boddey 4, Kingsland 2, Jones 1, Williams 4, Vollmenning 5, Andrews 2, Ray 1, Lawrence 6, Hennessey 5, Irving 2, Gordon 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out, handicap: McGuire (scratch) 2, Boddey (allowed 1 bird) 4, Kingsland (scratch) 3, Jones (allowed 2) 0, Williams (scratch) 2, Vollmenning (allowed 1 bird) 4, Andrews (allowed 2 birds) 3, Ray (allowed 2 birds) 5, Lawrence (allowed 1 bird) 2, Hennessey (allowed 4 birds) 3; Irving (allowed 3 birds) 3, Gordon (allowed 2 birds) 5.

EVENT No. 4.—Scratch sweepstakes, 10 singles: McGuire 8, Boddey 7, Kingsland 6, Jones 4, Williams 3, Vollmenning 5, Andrews 3, Ray 6, Lawrence 6, Hennessey 9, Irving 6, Gordon 4.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles: McGuire 9, Boddey 7, Kingsland 7, Jones 7, Williams 6, Vollmenning 5, Andrews 4, Ray 6, Lawrence 4, Hennessey 5, Irving 5, Gordon 4.

EVENT No. 6.—Handicap, at 10 birds per man: McGuire (scratch) 9, Boddey (scratch) 10, Kingsland (allowed 1 bird) 10, Jones (allowed 2 birds) 8, Williams (allowed 1 bird) 10, Vollmenning (allowed 2 birds) 10, Andrews (allowed 2 birds) 8, Ray (allowed 1 bird) 8, Lawrence (allowed 3 birds) 7, Hennessey (allowed 4 birds) 7, Irving (allowed 3 birds) 8, Gordon (allowed 2 birds) 9.

ROCKAWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

The closing tournament of this club for the season was held on April 30, at Rockaway Park, L. I. Twelve events were decided as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, known angles: Woods 8, Smythe 5, Wash 10, Joe Blotz 9, McKenna 6, Heyer 7.

The next four events were star sweeps, re-entry up to and including the sixth bird, then miss and out. The second event was won by Blotz; third event divided by Blotz and Woods; fourth event, divided by Blotz and Wash; fifth event, divided by Woods and Wash.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, expert rules: J. Blotz 17, Woods 16, Smythe 15, Wash 14, J. J. Treman 14, Major Spott 11, McKenna 10, Scott 11.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, handicap, known angles: Joe Blotz 17, Woods 22, Smythe (2 added) 22, Wash 24, J. J. Treman 19, Spott (3 added) 23, McKenna 17, Lyons (3 added) 21, J. H. Voss (3 added) 24, H. W. Voss (3 added) 24, Loeble (3 added) 20.

EVENT No. 8.—Star sweep, miss and out. Won by Woods.

EVENT No. 9.—15 singles: Blotz 15, Wash 12, Lyons 9, J. H. Voss 12, H. W. Voss 12, Loeble 11, McKenna 9, Mackin 9, Spott 10, Heyer 11.

EVENT No. 10.—25 singles: Blotz 22, Wash 23, Major Spott 20, J. H. Voss (3 added) 19, Lyons (3 added) 22, Loeble (5 added) 22, H. W. Voss (3 added) 24, McKenna (6 added) 20, Lee (6 added) 15, Crawford 22, Clifton (4 added) 17.

EVENT No. 11.—25 singles, expert rules: J. Blotz 19, Wash 18, Crawford 23, McKenna 15.

EVENT No. 12.—10 pairs: McKenna 11, Blotz 15, Wash 15, Crawford 17, Loeble 11.

UNKNOWN ROD AND GUN CLUB

There was an unusually large turnout of the membership of this club on Thursday, May 9, at Dexter Park, L. I. Three live bird events were decided, with the following results:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot at 7 live birds: Dr. Henry A. Littlefield, 26 yards, 6; Patrick Sweeney, 25 yards, 5; Andrew E. Rankin, 23 yards, 3; John E. Flynn, 28 yards, 6; John H. Bohling, 26 yards, 6; Moses V. Brown, 28 yards, 6; Henry J. Krobel, 26 yards, 6; Thomas B. Potter, 25 yards, 4; John H. Akhurst, 23 yards, 6; Edward A. Broome, 23 yards, 6; Frank J. Ibert, 25 yards, 4; George H. Harned, 25 yards, 3.

EVENT No 2.—Handicap sweepstakes at live birds, miss and out: Dr. Littlefield, 26 yards, 5; Patrick J. Sweeney, 25 yards, 3; Andrew E. Rankin, 23 yards, 2; John H. Bohling, 26 yards, 4; Moses N. Brown, 28 yards, 2; Henry J. Knobel, 26 yards, 0; Thomas H. Potter, 25 yards, 3; John H. Akhurst, 23 yards, 1; George H. Harned, 25 yards, 2.

EVENT No. 3.—Sweepstakes at 7 live birds: Henry J. Knobel, 26 yards, 7; John Akhurst, 23 yards, 7; Edwin A. Broome, 23 yards, 6; John H. Bohling, 26 yards, 6; Patrick Sweeney, 24 yards, 6; A. E. Rankin, 23 yards, 6; George H. Harned, 23 yards, 5; Moses V. Brown, 28 yards, 4; Henry J. Bates, 25 yards, 4; John H. Vagts, 25 yards, 4; Thomas B. Potter, 21 yards, 4; Louis J. Kolh, 23 yards, 3; Henry J. Boemermann, 25 yards, 2; Edward K. Hauff, 21 yards, 1.

EUREKA ROD AND GUN CLUB

The second shoot of this newly organized club was held at Flatlands, L. I., on May 7. There was a good attendance. A feature of the club shooting in the future will be shooting for a gold badge which will go to the member winning it the greatest number of times in twelve consecutive club shoots. Five events were decided, as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—Club competition at 15 clay birds, 16 yards rise: Louis D. Jenkins 14, Henry J. Daniels 13, William H. Smith 12, James J. Wilson 11, Harold G. Morse 11, Harry W. McGuire 10, James W. Graham 9, Thomas W. Bowron 9, Michael D. Andrews 8, George W. Brown 7, Thomas W. McGivney 6.

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstakes at 10 targets, handicap: Jenkins 8, Daniels 7, Smith 6, Wilson 6, Morse 6, McGuire 5, Graham 9, Bowron 5, Andrews 5, Brown 5, McGivney 4.

EVENT No. 3.—Same conditions: Jenkins 4, Daniels 5, Smith 6, Wilson 5, Morse 3, McGuire 2, Graham 4, Bowron 4, Andrews 6, Brown 5, McGivney 5.

EVENT No. 4.—At clay birds, miss and out: Jenkins 0, Daniels 6, Smith 2, Wilson 0, Morse 4, McGuire 2, Graham 5, Bowron 3, Andrews 2, Brown 1, McGivney 1.

EVENT No. 5.—Same conditions: Andrews 2, Daniels 3, Smith 5, Wilson 1, McGuire 4, Graham 4, Bowron 3, Andrews 4, Brown 3, McGivney 5.

CLIMAX GUN CLUB

An average attendance of this club's members met on the club's grounds near Fanwood, N. J., Wednesday, May 9, for their regular handicap shoot, which resulted as follows, the scratch men shooting at 25 singles:

	Bird handicap		
Smith	0	1111111111	1111110011
Keller	0	1011111010	11110111
Apgar	0	1111111101	1111011
Brantingham	0	0110111011	11111
Short	1	1111111111	11011
Taylor	3	1110111111	11010
Williams	5	0111011100	01100
D. Darby	5	1110111111	011
Scot	3	1011101100	11110
J. Darby	7	1110111111	0110011101 0101000110 11 —21
J. Goodman	6	1111000001	0100100110 1100001111 0 —15
D. Terry	1	1011011110	0111101111 11111 —21
Singer	10	1000110000	0111111001 1100011101 00100—17
Grieff	8	0111111110	1110110111 1111111111 111 —27
Charles	10	1101110111	1110010001 1101010010 01011—21

FIRST GERMAN GUN CLUB

Rain did not deter the following members from shooting in the club's regular competition at Dexter Park on April 30, when the following scores were made at eight live birds each. Scores: William Michell, 25 yards, 8; Frederick Brondhorst, 25 yards, 8; Carl Dietz, 28 yards, 7; John Schwacke, 28 yards, 6; Anton Neusch, 25 yards, 4; Philip Neusch, 28 yards, 2; August Schrickmann, 25 yards, 2; William H. Soll, 28 yards, 5.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—The Flour City Gun Club ushered in the fourth season of its existence on its new grounds at Thirty-first Avenue and Grand Street, by a very largely attended and enthusiastic shoot. The traps worked well and everything went off nicely, and the members seemed to enjoy themselves. Some good scores were made, considering that this was the first time at the trap for a majority of the boys The feature of the day was the shooting of some of the new blood. Billy Edwards, of the Grand Opera House, who is a new man at the trap, cut out the work in the club badge shoot, set the pace too hot for the rest of the crowd and carried off the senior emblem. Snyder won the junior Ed and Dell badge, and would undoubtedly have made a much better score had he not been handicapped by using a new gun. Klars won the amateur badge presented by Young & Belanger, in good style, and with practice will make a hard one to beat. Lambert Hays shot like a veteran, distinguishing himself by making some straight scores. It will be well for some of the older members to keep an eye on Lambert this season. Wilson, a promising amateur, had the misfortune to break his gun or he would probably have done much better. In the diamond badge shoot Pon Jay and Genevey tied on 21, Pon Jay winning on shoot off. Altogether the shoot was a very pleasant one and the management feel confident the season will be the best ever enjoyed by this, the leading club of the state. The next shoot will take place May 19. Targets will be thrown at one cent each, and visitors are cordially invited. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles: Pon Jay 5, Hays 9, Wachsmuth 2, Wilson 0, Genevey 5.

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles: Wilson 6, Pon Jay 5, Bert 7, Snyder 6, Wachsmuth 6, Genevey 7, Edwards 4, Hedwall 2, Klars 5.

EVENT No. 3.—25 singles for diamond badge.

Pon Jay	0110111111	1111101101	11111—21
Wilson	0110000100	1100001111	10001—11
Hays	1111111101	0011111100	11000—17
Edwards	0111010101	1111010001	11000—14
Snyder	1000001011	0011110011	10101—13
Klars	1001010010	0 00100111	01001—10
Wachsmuth	0011101101	0010000111	01110—13
Keegan	1110100001	1010000100	00001— 9
Genevey	0110111111	1110111110	11111—21
Hedwall	0000000000	1001000000	01100— 4

EVENT No. 4.—25 singles for club badges: Pon Jay 18, Wilson 11, Hays 16, Billy 19, Klars 13, Snyder 17, Wachsmuth 12, Genevey 17, Shattuck 18.

JAS. GENEVEY, Secy.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The Louisiana Gun Club has thus far given seven prize shoots, the scores of the seventh being herewith inclosed. The highest scores, it will be seen, were made by Messrs. Jefferson and Macmurdo. Mr. Jefferson broke 21 and had one added to his score; Mr. Macmurdo broke 18 and had four added. Both therefore scored 22. Upon this day there were but two prizes (number of prizes offered being dependent upon number of entries) and under our rules ("high guns to win") they won both prizes, the 21 men and under smiling their prettiest. We find the abolition of class shooting the best yet discovered to maintain good fellowship. There is no possible way in which one shooter can aid another, or himself, everything depending upon his own individual ability as the rules oblige him to shoot his best. Irrespective of the prizes above mentioned, the shooter making the highest score is awarded a heat for a trophy to be presented at the end of the season, but as both gentlemen named tied on 22, they shot the tie off and Mr. Macmurdo won. Scores:

	Targets allowed		
"Nap"	0	1110010111	1101101111 10110—18
Jefferson	1	1101111111	1111111011 11001—22
Edgar Nott	2	0110111111	0110110100 11101—19
P. N. Nott	4	0100010100	0111010000 10110—14
Faure	5	1110011010	1000111101 10111—21
J. DeBlanc	3	1110010011	0011111000 11111—19
Benedict	3	1111001111	0101010111 11011—21
Cousin	8	1100000110	1101000000 11010—18
Saucier	4	1011100010	0111111011 01010—19
Macmurdo		0111100111	1101110110 11110—22

PERCY L. BENEDICT, Secy.

BUNKER HILL, ILL.—In your issue of May 11 it was stated that Mr. G. T. Hall, of Loami, Ill., and myself shot a match at 21 live birds each, and the scores were given as 23 and 20 out of 25. It is strange that some outsider should be so anxious to have the scores made public, and either intentionally or through ignorance give the scores incorrectly, and in the same breath announce that both men are simply good field shots. The party who sent in that report saved himself only by not playing the last card, or rather by not signing his name, for had he done so he would have had to shoot or fish—that is crawfish. It is a fact that Mr. Hall and I were to have shot a match at 100 live pigeons each for $100 a side, at Carlinville, Ill., on April 20, and according to agreement we met there on that day prepared to shoot, when we learned that the parties agreeing to furnish the birds had only secured some fifty odd pigeons. Though greatly disappointed, both of us being eager for the match, we finally agreed to let the stake stand, divide what birds were there and decide the matter by shooting, which we did. As the scores will show Mr. Hall, though in good form, had the misfortune to have his first, fifth and twenty-first birds dead over the boundary line, each one of them hard hit with both barrels, and although we both used the second barrel quite often it was frequently used when unnecessary. On account of several birds escaping from the boys while they were putting them in the traps, we were compelled to stop when 23 each had been shot at. Mr. Budd Boyd, of Carlinville, acted as referee, and Mr. Thomas Taylor, of Plainview, kept the scores, which were as follows:

Abel Harris	2221221122	2222122122	222—23
G. T. Hall	*221*21111	2121212212	*22—20

ABEL HARRIS.

UTICA, N. Y.—The first monthly live bird shoot of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Association was held on the West Shore grounds, Tuesday, May 7. The following scores were made:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man, bird handicap

	Birds added				Birds added	
Wheeler	2	1011020110	—8	Frank	1	.2020201110—7
Smith	3	1111100110	-10	Cummings	3	.2010110100—8
Johnson	1	2210212102	—9	Hunter	0	.0111000012—5
Richardson	0	1111011102	—8	J. Fulford	1	.2012211211 10
Mayhew	0	1211100101	—7			

The club's regular weekly target shoot was held on Friday, May 10, and resulted as follows, the scratch men shooting at 25 single targets, unknown angles, while the less expert shots had one or more targets added to their scores:

	Targets added		
O. A. Wheeler	3	0111111111	1110011111 11111—25
J. Fulford	0	1111111111	1111111100 01111—22
Hayes	3	1100001110	1111111101 11111—22
Kilbourn	2	1001111111	0111
Richardson	0	1010111110	011
Bremer	4	1100111011	1111
Gates	0	1111010111	1111
Johnson	2	1110100110	1111
Pfeiffer	3	1100111111	1110
Dexter	3	1110111111	0101

A. C. SIE[illegible]

WILMERDING, PA.—The members of the Wilmerding Gun Club had a practice shoot on May 4. The day was pleasant and the [illegible] were quite good. The number in attendance was not [illegible] but that is because it is yet a little too early for [illegible] to turn out well to our practice shoots. Blue Rock [illegible], and the shooting was from known trap, known [illegible] at the same number, each man shooting [illegible] cartridges were exhausted. The scores:

[illegible] 1111 [illegible] 0111111111 1011110110 0110110101
[illegible] 011 [illegible] 1011 0111101111 1011111110 1111101111—73
[illegible] 1111 1100011101 0111110100 1111111111
[illegible] 11101 1100101111 1011111101 .....—62
O. Reich.....0001100000 0110011101 0010101001 1010110001 0100100100
0010110110 11011 .....—29
Sharrard.....1010101100 1011011011 1101111101 1111011111 1101111001—36
A. Mackert...0110001110 0110101111 0101101010 1111100111 0110000110—29
Brant.....1111110010 0010011000 01010.....—12

A. A. MACKERT, Secy.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—The inclosed scores were made on the grounds of the Boiling Springs Gun Club of this city, on Saturday, May 4. It was the regular monthly shoot of the club and each man shot at 25 single targets.

Paul.....1101010111 0110101010 11011—16
Hollister.....1110111110 1111111110 10101—20
Huck.....0111111101 0111111111 11111—22
James.....1111101101 1101011011 10011—18
Simpson.....C011101111 0001110111 01111—17
Frank.....1111110000 1111111100 11110—18
Collins.....1111011111 1111110011 11100—20
Jeannrette.....1100101111 0110111110 11101—18

W. H. HUCK.

MARSHALL, ILL.—I inclose herewith scores made by members of the Marshall Gun Club in a recent contest for the club's badge, each man shooting at 25 single targets, unknown angles. Mr. Besler won the badge on a score of 24, Mr. Mitchell being a pretty good second.

Ed. Howell.....1101101110 1000111101 11110—17
W. S. Besler.....1111111111 1111111111 01111—24
W. R. Green.....0101001111 1101111001 11011—17
O. Mitchell.....1111001011 0111111111 11101—20
R. B. Miller.....0101000100 1110111010 11110—14

W. S. BESIER.

BRAINERD, MINN.—About one-third of the members of the Brainerd Gun Club, on May 8, opened the season of 1895 with their first regular shoot at their new shooting park, making the following scores on 15 singles:

McClenahan	100000111010000—5	Ingersoll	011000011000000—4
Courtney	110110011001110—9	Mantor	111111110111101—13
Westfall	110111001011111—11	Smith	111100111110111—12
Kirkwood	110100011111101—10	Casey	000010010111110—7
Walker	111001100000110—7	Keene	010111011001010—8
Tache	001100001010000—4	Veon	111111110111111—14

SECRETARY.

BURNSIDE ILL.—With the exception of the practice that is taking place by those who expect to take part in the forthcoming state tournament very little shooting is being done at my park at present. On May 8, three members of the South Chicago Gun Club, in their club contest, made the following scores:

EVENT No. 1.—20 live birds per man.

Willard....11112211102221111111-19 | Reeves.....02100121221010102011-13
Sibley.....02110200122011120010-12 |

EVENT No. 2.—30 single Empire targets each man: Sibley 15, Willard 28, Reeves 27.

WATSON.

MENOMINEE, MICH.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Menominee Gun Club at a recent practice, each man shooting at 25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles, American Shooting Association rules:

Smith.....1111000100 0101011010 00011—12
Kratz.....1011110111 0110110101 01001—15
Bothwell.....1111110000 0101001000 10100—11
McQueen.....1111101001 1111111111 10111—21

MENO.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

J. W., St. Louis, Mo.—A friend of mine living in Illinois has had the misfortune to lose two of his best dogs by their being poisoned with strychnine. I wish to ask if the law of Illinois allows any citizen to scatter broadcast such a deadly poison, when there is no protection for other people's animals on account of the poison being put outside of any inclosure. Ans.—This question is, perhaps, best answered with a quotation of Section 203 of the Illinois Criminal Code: "Whoever willfully and maliciously kills, wounds, maims, disfigures or poisons any domestic animal, or exposes any poisonous substance, with intent that the life of any such animal should be destroyed thereby, such animal being the property of another, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than three years, or fined not exceeding $1,000, or both: *Provided*, that this section shall not be construed to apply to persons owning sheep or other domestic animals, who may, in the exercise of reasonable care and good intentions, put out poisou on his own premises where sheep are kept, to kill sheep-killing dogs."

C. E. M., Sparta, Ill.—My Irish setter in some manner got out of his yard two weeks since. A farmer came in yesterday and said he shot him, claiming the dog was running his sheep. I can't believe the dog was running his sheep. The dog was well broken and valuable. Can I, through the courts, make him pay for my dog? I don't want to go to law unless I am sure. Awaiting your advice. Ans.—It is very doubtful if you would gain anything by taking this matter into the courts. They offer you no redress unless you can overcome the farmer's story with positive evidence that the dog did not run his sheep. There is an Illinois law, which has been in effect since 1853, that "If any person shall discover any dog or dogs in the act of killing, wounding or chasing sheep in any portion of this state, or shall discover any dog or dogs under such circumstances as to satisfactorily show that such dog or dogs has been recently engaged in killing or chasing sheep, for the purpose of killing them, such person is authorized to immediately pursue and kill such dog or dogs."

DR. G. H. Q., Trenton, N. J.—Ans.—(1) Count Wind'em (E. 8169) was by Count Dick (E. 5038) out of Phantom (E. 5078). (2) Phyllis (474) was by Leicester (148) out of Petrel (472). (3) Juno (407) was by Rake (212) out of Fanny (359). (4) Jealousy (3698) was by Blue Hope (3325) out of Blue Whist, by Blue Dick (3324) out of Nellie Belton (Belton—Fannie). (5) Clip (320) was by Leicester (148) out of Dart (335). (6) Nora (4836) was by Count Noble (1509) out of Lit (3736).

C. E. A., Salt Lake City.—Ans.—(1) Tell, by Dash Sr—Rose. (2) Maryland, by Ben—Mab. (3) Rush (1259), by Flake (1214) out of Lily, by Sam—Lily. (4) Romp, by Ben—Bess. (5) Dan, by Star—Belle. (6) Devonshire Flo (6678), by Croxteth Bang (4048) out of Devonshire Fan (4134). (7) Gertrude (3043), by Snap Shot (Rap—Judy) out of Elf, by Sensation (1261) out of Belle (1283). We have given all the information we can about those not registered.

I. F. A., Parsons, Kan.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil. Apply the following to the skin: Oil of tar four ounces, sulphurous acid two ounces, fisholl to make one pint. Give a bath two days after application.

G. C., Grand Rapids, Mich.—(1) Not registered. (2) We do not know what "Mr. Whitman" you mean. Mr. L. F. Whitman's address can be found in our advertising columns. (3) You can find in our advertising columns good cocker stud dogs owned in Ontario, not so very far from you. (4) You were foolish to leave such a matter until the last minute.

J. W. T., Greenville, S. C.—Ans.—The symptoms you give regarding the inability to open the mouth or swallow lead us to believe the trouble is tetanus, for which very little can be done. Beat up some eggs and milk and try to get some down by pouring it into the side of the mouth.

J. F., Milwaukee, Wis.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog; one hour after give one ounce of castor-oil; follow this treatment up with five drops of Fowler's Solution three times daily.

R. B. P., Bale Shed, Miss.—Ans.—Take fluid extract of jasmine three drams, muriate of ammonia six drams, fluid extract of licorice root one ounce, water sufficient to make four ounces; mix and give one dessertspoonful four times daily.

A. H. S., Dallas, Tex.—Ans.—(1) Zippo II (7184) is by Zippo (6370) out of Ruby Buckellew (3823). (2) Lady Nell of Elms (4514), by Knight of Snowden (Johnnie Faa—Swan) out of Bell (Dick Laverack—Adele); none of them registered.

H. W., Mineral Point, O.—Ans.—Give four grains of the iodide of potash three times daily, for six consecutive days, then begin to give the one-sixtieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times daily.

H. S. M., Leamington, Ont.—Ans.—(1) Rabies is not known to arise spontaneously. (2) He is not registered, and the catalog of the show does not give names of sire and dam.

P. W. B., Turtle Creek, Pa.—Ans.—The symptoms are those of dumb rabies, for which there is no treatment; and all dogs similarly afflicted should be destroyed at once.

B. B., Hastings, Neb.—Ans.—(1) We know of know reason why it should. (2) No; and total blindness disqualifies.

F. M. H., Rock Creek, O.—Ans.—This is a natural physiological result, following parturition, known as lochia.

J. B. D., Booneville, Miss.—Ans.—We answered your query in the AMERICAN FIELD of May 11.

G. F., Portland, Ore.—Ans.—Generally it does not affect their hunting qualities.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. O. D., Chicago.—(1) How would the rifle grade of American Wood powder work in a .44-caliber XL shotgun? (2) Would it injure the gun or the shells? (3) What is the present law in Illinois on shooting small birds for a strictly scientific collection? (4) Has that part of the proposed new game law of this state relating to collecting birds for scientific purposes been passed? Ans.—(1 and 2) We do not know anything about the gun you mention, but would think for use in any shotgun, American Wood 12-bore trap grade powder would be preferable and safer than the rifle grade. (3) The law permits one to kill them at all seasons of the year if they are taken strictly for scientific purposes. (4) No. Up to the present time no part of the proposed new game law has been passed by the Illinois legislature.

NATURAL HISTORY

J. F. N., Port Byron, Ill.—I mail you under separate cover portions of a snipe killed on a sandbar in the Mississippi River. As I am unable to name it I send it to the AMERICAN FIELD to have it named and to know what portion of the country is its natural habitat. Ans.—It is the Hudsonian godwit (female) and is found in western and northwestern portions of the United States.

RIFLE

B. B., Hastings, Neb.—(1) What is the regulation distance for a target pistol of .22-caliber? (2) Do the different calibers require different distances in competition, or is a 22 and .38 caliber shot at the same range? (3) What is the standard target for a .22-caliber pistol at the regulation distance? Ans.—(1) 50 yards. (2) No. Conditions of matches may handicap different arms. (3) Standard target.

GAME AND SHOOTING

W. A. G., Olden, Mo.—Has the law of Arkansas compelling non-residents to take out a $10 license for the privilege of hunting and fishing in that state been repealed? Ans.—So far as we know the law has not been repealed, but we understand that it is intended to apply only to such non-residents as hunt or fish for market, or those who follow hunting and fishing as an occupation.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE Jersey Shore Rifle and Gun Club has been organized at Lockhaven, Pa., and the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing year: President, John W. Grier; vice-president, Phil. C. Oechler; secretary, Samuel Junod; treasurer, W. T. Feerar; directors, Elmer Campbell, W. D. Liseuring and W. R. Anderson; captains, Samuel Sperow and W. C. Maggs.

AT the orgauization some time since, at Wisner, Neb., of the Wisner Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, Dr. L. Riley; secretary and treasurer, Henry Kinsel. The president and secretary, together with F. J. Buck and Gus Wessel, comprise the executive committee.

AT the organization a few weeks since of the Halloweli (Me.) Gun Club officers as follows were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. G. Meloon; secretary, John O. Robinson; treasurer, C. E. Dinsmore; executive committee, W. G. Metoon, L. D. Merchant, J. H. Crockett, C. F. Kilgore and Ralph Anderson.

THE Rising Sun Gun Club of Dixon, Cal., have elected the following gentlemen as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, C. E. Clausen; vice-president, Dr. R. F. Millar; secretary, John Pedrick; treasurer, Thos. Pedrick; executive committee, Dr. Millar, B. F. Newby and Henry Zeutner.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Gun Club for the ensuing year: President, J. C. Joslyn; vice-president, W. P. Shattuck; secretary, S. C. Johnson; treasurer, John Marshall; field captain, Emory Ensign. The officers constitutes the board of directors.

AT a meeting of the West Side Gun Club of Saginaw, Mich., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, C. F. Schoeneberg; vice president, Julius Hohn; secretary, John Brechtelsbauer; treasurer, H. G. Krogman; captain, Andrew Freuchtel.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—Frederick Warde and Louis James in "Francesca da Rimini" until Thursday, May 16. Thursday night and Saturday matinee, "King Henry IV;" Friday night (by request), "Othello;" Saturday night (last time), "Julius Cæsar." The new musical burlesque—"Little Robinson Crusoe"—that will be the special Summer attraction, is already drawing much attention. It will be a positively new thing in the way of theatrical attractions. A bright and laugnable story of "Crusoe" and right up to date, has been especially written by that popular dramatic author, Harry B. Smith; the music, which is delightfully melodious, tuneful and catchy, is by the well-known composer, W. H. Batchelor recognized as one of the leading composers of burlesque and extravaganza music. The expenditure for scenery and stage accessories will be lavish, and "Little Robinson Crusoe" will be put upon the stage in a superbly handsome manner. The cast will be a remarkable one, and made up of the very best burlesque artists in the country. The one fact that the popular favorite, Eddie Foy, will be the star comedian of the company would make "Little Robinson Crusoe" a big hit with the public.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—The new, record-breaking production by Sutton Vane, "The Cotton King," which ran 150 nights in London and over 100 nights in New York and Boston. Gus Reynolds' impersonation of the character of James Shlilinglaw is an artistic and admirable delineation, that shows marked aollity and goes far toward making the success of the melodrama.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—The beautiful and talented artist, Miss Fanny Davenport, presenting for the first time here her magnificent production of Sardou's "Gismonda," assisted by a fine company in a great cast, headed by Melbourne MacDowell. The great theatrical representation of the week.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Thatcher & Johnson's mammoth "Twentieth Century Minstrels;" a host of comedians and singers. Next week, for the first time on the West Side, the queen of comedies, "Jane," preceded by Mr. Sedley Brown's one-act curtain raiser, "The Lost Sheep."

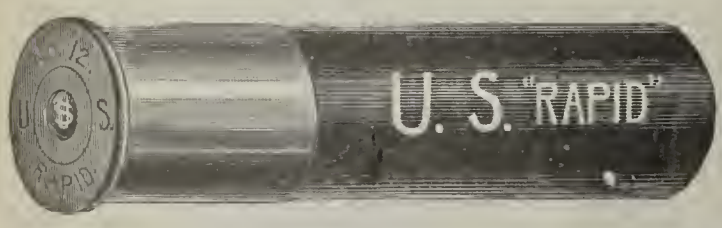
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Continued success and fifth week of Hoyt's mirth-provoking production, "A Black Sheep," with Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff." Next week, the "Trilby Dance." Usual matinees.

THE LINCOLN.—Miss Mattie Vickers in "Jacquine," a breezy comedy; supported by Eric Pollock and Miss Mattie Earle.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of "The Passing Show." Next week "Aladdin Jr."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Sam T. Jack's Lilly Clay Company; two big shows daily.

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] York City.
[illegible]ncisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Job by thoroughly competent man to prepare puppies for the Fall shooting. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 20*

WANTED—A pair of greyhounds, dog and bitch, not under ten months old; pedigreed. FRED ERB JR., Lafayette, Ind. 21

WANTED—12-gauge hammerless, nitro bore, must be as good as new and bargain. H. C. THOMPSON, Mauston, Wis. 20*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Good hammerless shotgun, with or without ejector. C. D. ANDERSON, 380 Elm St , Dallas, Tex. 20*

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

WANTED—12 gauge hammerless gun of standard make. H. R. STEVENS, Nevada, Mo. 20*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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LIVER and white pointer dog, 3 years old, Ch. Spotted Boy—Gip Beaufort; not "the best dog in Indiana," and "won't retrieve a red hot stove," but a good dog and a good sire and worth $35, or exchange for English setter bitch, St. Bernard dog or anything in dog or gun line of equal value; worth double the price asked. JOE H. ALEXANDER, Haughville, Ind. 20*

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a fine blue b. and t. bitch, three years old, by Toledo Blade—Ch. Cincinnatus bitch, broken and a good breeder: want cigars, bicycle or a dog puppy equally well bred. A. J. KLOFANDA, Eau Claire, Wis. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—Striped blue and white palmetto tent, size 10x10, with awning, in good condition, for .22 caliber Winchester or Marlin octagon barrel rifle. BOX 27, Earling, Shelby Co., Ia. 20*

WOULD take in exchange for foxhound bitch and three puppies (two dogs and bitch). two months old, a .22 caliber Winchester or Marlin rifle. Address GEORGE SELL, Syracuse, Ill. 20

FINE .45 90 pistol grip Winchester; young water spaniel dog, guaranteed a good duck dog; wanted, small caliber rifle or shotgun. E. B. JOHNSON, Corsicana, Texas. 21*

EXCHANGE—Encyclopedia Britannica, 25 volumes, cloth binding, new: want light 12-gauge hammerless or offers. LOCK BOX 657, Jerseyville, Ill. 21*

I WILL EXCHANGE a high-class Count Roderigo dog puppy for a pair of Smith & Wesson .32-caliber pistols. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 21*

FOR SALE—Or exchange for 12-gauge hammerless, a 16-gauge Kirkwood hammerless, self ejector. E. TOMLINSON, Mt. Carroll, Ill. 22*

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Black cockers, 10 months old; prefer Winchester repeating shotgun. A. D. JACKSON, Huntsville, Mo. 20*

FOR SALE

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BEAGLES—Have now ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Louely, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rockland Beagle Kennels," $1 extra: price is cost; beagles for sale. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

FOR SALE

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LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 22

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—Lefever hammerless trap gun, $100 grade, 12-30 14-3-1¾ 7¾, bored for nitros, almost new and in perfect condition; don't fit me; price, with solid leather case, $50. Address R. T. TERRY, Mt. Sterling, O. 20*

FOR SALE—L. C Smith hammerless, two sets of barrels, $150 grade, price $85; 12-30, 7¾ lbs., stock 14¼, 1¾, 2¾; fine outfit for both field and trap. Address J. D. ARNOLD, 344 D St., Washington, D. C. 20

FOR SALE—Moose head, a fine specimen shot last Fall, well preserved and mounted; spread about 5 feet, 11 and 9 prongs; will sell at a bargain. Dr. H. R. PARKER, 1405 Willson Ave., Cleveland, O. 20

COLT'S 10-gauge hammer gun, $75 list, $25; Remington 12 gauge, $55 list, $20; both like new; trained pointer brood bitch, three fine pointer puppies. R. H. KERR, York, Neb. 21*

AN elegant solid gold open-face Waltham chronograph, cost $125, for second-hand light four-wheeled trap. W. E. WARREN, Fox Lake, Wis. 20*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

TROTTERS, saddle horses, Shetlands, Jersey cattle, bird dogs and fancy poultry; write for catalogue. FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM, Athens, O. 20

BARBER CHAIR, Melchior Bros'. No. 10 patent break, for 12-gauge hammerless, Parker preferred. MONT MANN, Fairbury, Neb. 20*

FIVE ground and three plunge traps for pigeons and 3 Blue Rock traps, all nearly new, cheap. J. F. LADERER, McPherson, Kan. 20*

FOR SALE — Hammond typewriter, almost new, $55. Address L. GOODWIN, Room 16, 31 N. Clark St., Chicago. 20

A SMALL gasoline launch, in good condition, engine works good. Address T. J. G., AMERICAN FIELD office. 21*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Deer, jack-rabbits, prairie dogs, peafowls, squirrels, etc. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 21*

BURGESS REPEATER, 30-7 14, new; need spot cash; write. BOX 487, Reading, Pa. 20*

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

Warren White Sulphur Springs,

C. W. CULLEN & SON, Owners and Prop'rs,

Cullen Post Office, Virginia.

On top of the mountains; elevation 2,100 feet. Variety of waters. Only one mile from the Southern Railroad, and convenient to others. Good shooting and trout and bass fishing.

Moderate terms. Season opens May 15. 6

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE.

English setter dog puppy, year old, by Ch. Cincinnatus—Belle Mur (21166); Belle Mur is full sister to the noted Fanny M, Vanguard and other good ones; this is gilt-edged breeding, field trial blood; $20, cheap. A. L. FOOKES, Columbus, O. 21*

ALLIE FURNESS (Monk of Furness—Blade's Dart), in whelp to a Roderigo dog; Allie is beautifully broken, handsomely marked and is a bench show winner; also Hope's Rhœbe (Gath's Hope—Mai Alcorn), very handsome, fast, wide ranger; should make valuable bitch; prices very low, quality considered. CORINTH KENNEL, Corinth, Miss. 45 17-tf

MAKE cash offer for my grand English setter bitch, Field's Cossette (25?48), by Ch. Jean Val Jean—Sbeena Vau; thoroughly broken by W. W. Titus; a fast, stylish worker, a good looker, excellent disposition and a great brood bitch, litter sister to Atlanta, the field trial winner; she cost me $150. CHAS. T. FIELD, Harbor, O. 43-16-tf

READ THIS—I lost my kennel yards during the fire; as I am crowded with dogs will sell without reserve puppies by Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink out of Roderigo, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade and Count Gladstone bitches at half price; also three high-class broken bitches. A. M. YOUNG, Manchester, Tenn. 21

FOR SALE—Puppies whelped March 14, by Dashing Count—Rod's Fanette, she Roderigo—Fanette, she by Sportsman; price $15 each. WM. NEW, Philipsburg, Mont. 44-4

FOR SALE—Two bitches, one dog, by Gladstone's Boy—Nat's Queen, whelped March 6, 1895; all evenly marked and in perfect health. C. COOPER, Rochester, Ind. 20*

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ENGLISH SETTERS

I HAVE for sale a litter of seven grand setter puppies, orange and white, 8 weeks old, by Lear, Count Roderigo, Victorine Wise and out of Nellie, a thoroughly trained field bitch and a well-bred one; by consent, I refer to Old Dominion, White Post, Va. W. P. WHITE, Box 96, Greenwich, Conn. 21*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

GLEAM BLOOD—One dog, blue belton, one bitch, lemon and white, by Gleam's Sport—Gleam's Pride II, she by Gleam—Pride's Belle, 9 months old; extra fine, as their breeding will indicate; price low. J. CHAS. WOOD, Alpena, Mich. 21*

FOR SALE—The English setter Blandon Jim, by Ch. Breeze Gladstone—Bettina Bondhu, she by Gus Bondhu—Bondhu Rural Neva, trained and cheap for cash. Apply to CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 20

DERBY PUPPIES—Some fine young Llewellin puppies 13 months old, over distemper, over gunshyness; have been run in the fields every day; just the thing for Derby entries. W. B. WELLS, Chatham, Ont. 20

FOR SALE—Wun Lung's Pride (Wun Lung—White Wings), b. and w. ticked, good record, just the right age to win the All-Age; write for full description; price $200. GEO. H. READ, Washington, Ind. 20

FOR SALE—Cheap, seven English setter puppies, white and liver spotted, bred by Belle and Ben Gladstone. Inquire of C. C. STEIN, Westphalia, Ind. 21*

MacAllister, by Monk of Furness—Bell Mur, thoroughly trained and retrieves; price $100; two years old. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 20

FOR SALE — Two English setter puppies, whelped September 13, 1894, sire Ch Breeze Gladstone—Fanny Noble. W. G. SMITH, Marydell, Md. 21

DERBY AGE PUPPIES (two litters), by Count Gladstone IV out of Roderigo bitches, choicest markings. W. E. SMALL, Corinth, Miss. 43-15-tf

A BARGAIN—Trained b., w. and t. English setter dog and bitch. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 20*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43 18-tf

TERRIERS

Fox Terriers,

BEVERWYCK PUNSTER.

"THOROUGHBREDS"

For circular apply to

BEVERWYCK KENNELS

P. O. Box 6, Albany, N. Y. 39-8-52

FOX TERRIERS—Imported prize winner and stud dog Holster (A. K. C. S. B. 29311); several brood bitches, bitches in whelp and puppies combining the blood of Ch. Dominie, Stipendiary, Ch. New Forest, etc., cheap to clear. BANBURY KENNELS, 410 E St. N. E., Washington, D. C. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Litter wirehaired foxterrier puppies by Cribbage—Hill Hurst Pansy (Brittle—Petition), whelped December 26; dogs $35, bitches $25; all registered A. K. C. and well marked. DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 43-18-tf

FOUR of the best Bedlington terriers in America for sale cheap; have beaten all others at New York, Chicago, Detroit, Newark and Boston. Particulars apply to C. W. LOUGEST, 313 Columbus Ave , Boston, Mass. 20

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England: also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding: mature stock and puppies. ROCHELLE KENNELS, New Rochelle, N.Y. 43-18-tf

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17 tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 22*

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf

FOXHOUNDS

FULL-BLOOD and half-blood English and pure American foxhounds for sale at all times, all ages and sizes. STRODES VALLEY KENNEL CLUB. Address J. M. Hodgkin, Secy, or W. N. Ramsey, Winchester, Ky. 1

FOR SALE—Cheap, 10 trained and fast running foxhounds; also 4 bitches with puppy by my white Pooler dog; also trained coon hounds. HUGH OLDENHAGE, Kahoka, Mo. 20*

FARM-RAISED fox and rabbit dogs, guaranteed stayers or money refunded. J. H. MILLER, Christiana, Pa. 20*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf.

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MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101) Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FRENCH POODLES—Black curly coated; four beautiful litters of puppies for sale from imported stock and prize winners at Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Louisville, 1894; also two males and two females, six months; handsome specimens, and one brown female two years old, winner 3rd prize New York, 1894 CLARENCE S. WELDY, Tamaqua, Pa. 20*

SPANIELS

COCKERS—A grand lot of young puppies and young stud dogs; also several young brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

FOR SALE—Three dogs and two bitches, clear black cocker spaniels, 5 months old, sired by Pluto Jr (27262), dam Mander's Daisy (31069). For prices and pedigrees address J. L. SEBOLT, Box 464, Lorain, O. 21*

FOR SALE—One brown cocker spaniel, large size, hunted some on partridge and has retrieved over one thousand snipe and plover this Spring. FRED ERB JR , Box 74, Lafayette, Ind. 21

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

CHAMPION strain cockers, stud dogs, puppies, bitches, almost given away; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-19 tf

ST. BERNARDS

FOR SALE—Some grand big puppies by Ch. Melrose, the famous sire, and out of splendid dams; also the famous prize winning bitches Alta Berna, Columbia Venus, by Ch. Keeper, Lady Alton II, by Saladin; all winners, and several young ones equal to the best living; some bred to that winning sire Melrose; a grand young stud dog for sale. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 22

$25 WILL BUY a registered St. Bernard dog 18 months old, weighs 165 pounds, nicely marked and well broken, from H. M. ORLADY, Durand, Wis. 20*

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES by Ch. Melrose—Queen Vera; quality none better, well marked. I. W. DAVIES, 3022 Vine Grove, St. Louis, Mo. 20

FOR SALE—Bitches in whelp to our famous Lawrence Garza; also young stud dog. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 21*

POINTERS

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

AT $10 each, two as finely bred pointers as live, 9 months old. liver and white. just right to break, by Beppo III (7832)—Belle of Ossian (31895); field and bench winners on both sides. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, English mastiff, pointer, setter, water spaniel and coon hound puppies. W. H. CRONER, Piqua, O. 43-19-tf

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18 tf

BEAGLES

WHEN plugs are as good as trotters and muskrat fur as good as seal; when calico is as good as silk and other papers equal the FIELD. when curs are as good as thoroughbreds, and this you will not allow, then other strains of beagles may be as good as the Glenrose strains are now. Several superb bitches of these strains in whelp to our celebrated studs; also young stock for sale cheap. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-19 tf

$5 EACH; four beagle puppies, six weeks old, by Royal Dick, a field trial and bench winner, out of Winnie Bross, full sister to Ch. June M. DONNYBROOK KENNELS, Oshkosh, Wis. 20

COLLIES

FOR SALE—The crack collies, Seldon Wallace and Chesterford Hero. For particulars address J. WALLACE WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 43-20-tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

GREYHOUNDS

A VERY choice litter of puppies (Ch. Gem of the Season—Chig. Wild Rose), now ready to ship. TERRA COTTA KENNELS, ... 21

THREE beautiful greyhound ... at $5 each; choice stock, ... WASHAM, Jackson, O.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS ... F. H. HOYT, Sharon, ...

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IRISH SETTERS

Yo[illegible] of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

GREAT DANES

GREAT DANES—Ch. Major McKinley's puppies, out of Jessie L. whelped April 14: they are beauties F. L. JENNINGS, River Forest, Ill. 20*

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Altou Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,

E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Less than panic prices. If you want to get a first-class dog of the following breeds cheap write us and we will give you a bargain:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, bull, fox, Skye, Scotch and Yorkshire terriers, setters, pointers, beagles and pugs. Toy black and tan terriers a specialty and a grand lot of collies cheap. In fact for a first-class dog of any breed you cannot do better than with us.

N. B.—A grand lot of rabbit dogs on hand.

CEDAR KENNELS,
42-17-tf 135 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), she by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Any sportsman wanting first-class broken and unbroken setters or pointers can get what they want from me; new list now ready.

T. C. DAVEY, London, Ont.

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
39-20-52t 29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

MR C. BURGESS, whose kennels have been established 18 years, supplies perfectly broken setters and pointers of the leading field trial blood; also retrievers Specialties in terriers, broken to ferrets; fox (wire and smooth), Irish, Welsh, Airedale, etc. Also non-sporting dogs in all varieties. References to leading shippers and customers at home and abroad N. B—All orders must be accompanied by remittance or good English reference. C. BURGESS, The Grange, Partney, Spilsby, England. 20*

FOR SALE—Liver and white pointer dog; also black and white English setter dog, warranted to be thoroughly broken on quail, pheasant and woodcock, good retrievers and as fine a pair of dogs as any man wishes to own; only $25 each for these valuable dogs as I am making arrangements to go to Europe. AL PARKER, care Frank Mitchell & Co., 141 W. Fifth St., Cincinnati, O. 21*

FOR SALE—A setter bitch puppy by Diomed—Blue Ridge Belle, whelped September 5, 1894, color white, lemon ticked, dark eyes and nose, very strong, quick and promising; also dog and bitch pointer puppies by Strideaway—Beulah III, whelped March 18, 1895, very handsome puppies, liver and white, only four in litter. Address JOHN S WISE, 44 Broad St., New York. 21

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

ELDRED KENNEL offer cheap to make room two Avent hounds, dog and bitch, one native foxhound, beagle brood bitches by Tony Weller and Frank Forest and beagle puppies by Roy K, two fine setter puppies, chestnut, white and tan dog and bitch by Gladstone's Boy, 2 months old; cheap account color. CHAS. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St, Philadelphia. 21

MOREY KENNELS have several litters of black curly-coated French poodles for sale; also grown stock, including brood bitches and stud dogs from imported stock and prize winners; Cnlg. Rajah, winner of five first open and three first challenge prizes, at stud, fee of $25 until sold. CHAS. D. BERNHEIMER, 21 W. 4th St., New York City. 43-20-tf

FOR SALE—A beautiful dog and bitch, February 28, black and white, combining Lady Margaret, Duke of Jesse L. King of Kent and Hops; two dogs January 6, and three dogs and one bitch January 19, by [illegible] George Cid and St. [illegible] for sale, pointers [illegible] Bluesville, Va. 43-16-tf

[illegible] Stud dogs, brood [illegible] prices. Estab- [illegible] KENNELS, Lanville, Kansas. 33-20-tf-eow

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TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL. Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

COUPLE of hunting dogs for sale, thoroughly broken, fine retrievers. FRED ERB JR., Lafayette, Ind. 21

DOG TRAINING

WANTED—Sportsmen contemplating having dogs to train should write for my terms before placing them: the most complete training kennel in the United States; all work guaranteed. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 20

K. 9 KENNELS—Pointers and setters, educated for practical field work; kennels located in a game country, and but 2½ hours from Philadelphia; twenty years' experience; best reference. W. G. SMITH, Marydel, Md. 43 26*

TRAINING—I will start for Northern Minnesota in July, can take two more dogs to work on chickens. J. T. MAYFIELD, Bicknell, Ind. 20

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

BOARDING

DOGS BOARDED—Yard broken, best facilities for care, best care guaranteed; beagles preferred; good hunting, plenty of game. Address J. J. DEMAREST, Mont Vale, N. J. 22

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

Westminster Kennel Club.

KING OF KENT

In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DeLUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,

CROWN POINT, IND.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

DANDY DAVY (A. K. C. No. 36097), by Moray—Clover, the handsomest and most intelligent collie I ever bred; sable with white collar and ruff.

TACONY, smooth-coated fox terrier (A. K. C. 28136), white with tan marked head; inbred Prince Result: game as a pebble.

I will sell at reasonable price Moray, prize winner; Don Cameron and other A. K. C. collies; also book orders for young dogs. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39-4-tf

Rodfield

Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895. Catalog free.

STUD FEE $50.

P. T. MADISON.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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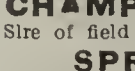

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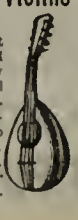

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EASTERN OFFICE.—19 Park Place, New York.

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION

The anxiously awaited sportsmen's exposition that opened in Madison Square Garden, Monday afternoon, May 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., more than realized the expectations of those taking part in it, either as exhibitors or visitors, and the sportsmen—true, honest lovers of the woods, lakes, rivers, fields, forests and streams, the game and the fishes that dwell in them—have had an object lesson placed before them that will cause pleasant memories for years. At noon on Monday nearly everything seemed in chaotic mass, but the disorder rapidly changed to order, so that when the gong sounded the opening hour, the music adding interest, the large number of displays of art and Nature were nearly in order. As soon as the doors opened visitors began to come in, culminating in a crowd in the evening such as is seen at the dog shows there. When the sportsman enters the garden, visions of the chase, nights in camp after the successes and disappointments of the day in the woods and along streams, must arise and carry him back to the days happily spent in past years, free from the cares of business, where, communing with Nature, many of the happiest hours of his life have been spent. Memory must have turned back to the cozy cabin near some lake, in the home of some guide, the happy and welcome place of rest after a long day's tramp. Sportsmen and others found here much to amuse and educate them, and which will be productive of good to them in after years when preparation is being made for another life-giving trip for a few days, or weeks, perchance, to Western wilds, to the Adirondacks, the forests of Maine, the ducking grounds of the Chesapeake, or to the region of the Rangeley lakes, and places of such nature. Specimens of animals innumerable, preserved by the taxidermist's art, told to all of the great variety of animal life with which this country has been blessed, and which has succumbed to the master, man, whose devices have been able to meet and conquer; yet, compared with the present, the agencies of man have never been so complete in the death-dealing qualities as were shown in this great display.

This inaugural event must have been most satisfactory to those who have labored hard to bring it about, and assures them that it is but the beginning of yearly exhibitions which will serve to bring about a result which now should never be in question again—a sportsmen's club—where yearly they should be able to meet and recount the pleasant experiences of the past in rooms second to none, made instructive by contributions from sportsmen throughout this broad land, who would only have to be invited to insure them. Now is the time to make a move in the matter.

But to the exhibits, and as they are so numerous a passing glance must suffice for many of them.

It is but just to say that this, the first exhibition, has been an unqualified success in way of exhibits, and in point of attendance has far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. The attendance of sportsmen from far and near has been large, the society of New York has stamped its approval and a very large percentage of the attendance has been ladies. In the evenings alone the attendance has been as high as 8,000. Firms that should have taken an interest and did not came in after the first half of week and offered round sums for space for the remaining days, but were refused in justice to those who had the courage to take the first step; but they are now among the first to make application for space for the next exposition, which will be held in March, 1896, when it is safe to say that the exhibits of everyone present this year will be excelled, as many did not anticipate the great success of the present show. Many have already applied for additional space, promising a much more elaborate and extensive exhibit, and it is doubtful if the Garden will accommodate the demands that will be made. The railroads throughout the United States will be asked for reduced rates and the time (March) is fixed that the merchant sportsmen of the country can take advantage of it in proper season to get their supplies. The object of the association is a laudable one and is best set forth in the following, the

FIRST ANNUAL GREETING.

"In opening the doors of its first annual exposition, the Sportsmen's Association believes that it will appeal most strongly to those sentiments which create the sportsman among the American people.

"A love of those pleasures associated with forest, field and stream seems inherent among young Americans. As boyish enthusiasm over the contests of the diamond is followed by the love of the collegian for the rush and struggle of the football field, just so, in later years, is developed a devotion to those pastimes typified in the rod, the gun and rifle. Whole-souled and enthusiastic indulgence in honest sport makes strong-bodied, clear-minded men and healthy women. A nation of people who are also a nation of sportsmen is a nation to be admired for its vigorous man and womanhood, and respected for the mental force and physical prowess of its subjects. A nation of people who boast no sportsmen is invariably a nation of weaklings.

"As a nation of sportsmen, America to-day, perhaps, leads all the world, and as such it is growing greater with each succeeding year. Nor is it strange that we should have attained preëminence in this respect. Our almost boundless prairies, our vast forests, our superb mountain ranges, our incomparable great lakes, and the bountiful distribution of smaller lakes and streams throughout almost every state in the Union, certainly furnish sufficient game for the sport of two such nations as our own, great as it is.

"It is with a view to still further stimulating an interest in sports of the field and stream, that the Sportsmen's Association has planned and carried to success its first annual exposition, that experienced sportsmen may become better posted upon the improvements effected in those implements with which they are to a greater or less extent familiar, and that the young sportsman, possessed of a budding love and enthusiasm for those pastimes of

"The limpid stream, beneath whose shadows lolls the speckled trout,
The brush of elder where the brown-hued cock and mottled grouse repose,

may, through a closer intimacy with all that pertains to manly sport, give vigorous stimulant to the sportsman's blood within his veins, if such there be.

"The annual exposition of the Sportsmen's Association is but one of the means through which it is proposed to educate the younger generation of sportsmen. The organization, assured of the support of some of the most prominent sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations of the country, is planning to establish a headquarters in New York City that must prove of much interest and great practical value to sportsmen in many ways.

"First, in its valuable library, for which the nucleus has already been formed.

"Second, in its extensive collection of paintings of game birds and animals, mounted specimens, models of firearms—both ancient and modern—fishing tackle, and all that pertains to sport with either gun or rod.

"Third, in its course of illustrated lectures by prominent guides and amateur sportsmen, in which it is intended to portray their adventures and experiences in the big game districts of the world.

"Fourth, in its department of 'Work with the Camera,' where specimens of photography made in the field and upon the stream by members of the association will form one of the most interesting collections of the kind in existence.

"Fifth, in its 'Bureau of Information,' through which, by coöperation with many of the great railway lines of the country, and by other means at the command of the association, its members will be informed, upon application, as to those districts offering the greatest attractions to sportsmen, the best means of reaching them at the least expense, and the accommodations afforded.

"Sixth, in its effort, through legislation and other effective methods, toward game protection.

"Seventh, in the establishment of handsomely appointed assembly rooms as a headquarters for its members, and for the display of its collections, the care of its library, and the holding of its lecture courses.

"In a word, the Sportsmen's Association has been organized to fill a want long felt by sportsmen; to instruct, to serve, and to benefit its members in a manner which they can scarcely fail to appreciate, and recognize the practical value of.

"Such is the Sportsmen's Association—an organization of sportsmen, governed by sportsmen, and for sportsmen. During the past few weeks, many sportsmen have enrolled their names upon the membership list, the yearly dues being, for active members $20, and for honorary members $5. Before the time arrives for holding the second annual exposition (which it is intended to make international in character), in March, 1896, it is expected that the membership roll will have increased until the association shall have become an organization with members in every state in the Union, with wide reaching influence in the interests of game protection, and of much practical value through the information it will disseminate among its members.

"Applications for membership should be mailed to Treasurer Sportsmen's Association, P. O. Box 1760, New York City. All applications should be accompanied by check, cash, or P. O. order for first year's dues, checks being made payable to the order of J. A. H. Dressel, treasurer."

PARKER BROS.

The display of this firm was in the hands of that well-known, courteous gentleman, A. W. Du Bray (Gaucho), and no better hands could have represented it. Nearly one hundred guns were in the attractive case and on the revolving stand, representing all grades from fifty to four hundred dollars. Around this display a group of sportsmen could always be found. A large sign displayed the fact that the Parker gun won the Grand American Handicap of 1895.

THE BRIDGEPORT IMPLEMENT CO., BROADWAY, N. Y.

Several men here were kept busy showing the large line of cartridge-loading devices, cleaning rods, cyclometers, etc. A new thing is the micrometer measure, which is quickly changed and set to meet the demand for nitro powder, and shot measure. It seems perfect for the purpose intended. In looks it is like the ordinary measure, but taking hold of the milled lower edge the lower half is readily turned by a screw running on the inner surface of the upper half, which lengthens or shortens the measure, and when to a point wanted a set screw under the handle secures it safely until another change is wanted. The scale covers all sized charges of nitro powders and shot, and the measure must soon supersede all others.

REMINGTON ARMS CO.

Next to the above display is a large one by this company, which includes, besides a large display of their excellent shotguns, a display of rifles such as they have furnished and are furnishing to the governments of the United States, China, Japan, Spain, Roumania, San Domingo, New Zealand, Chile, Egypt, France, Honduras, Argentine Republic, Cuba, Guatemala, Persia, Sweden, Greece, Hayti and Nicaragua. The penetrating force of some of them is shown in blocks of pine where sixty-three inches are perforated. Mr. Bradly, Mr. Fred Hartley and P. G. James were in attendance.

A. G. SPALDING & BRO.

The display of this firm was under the direction of Mr. Frederick A. Leland. A recess room, with doors in picture-frame shape, showed figures in costume, representing, in appropriate dress, hunting, skating, fishing, golf, tennis, baseball and archery. Something entirely new to the larger number of visitors was the Layman pneumatic boat. Seemingly comfortable, safe, of easy projection, it must prove a boon to sportsmen for shooting and fishing. Next in order was the handiwork of

WM. W. HART & CO.,

taxidermists, No. 5 West 3d Street, New York. A great variety shows the skill of this firm in this line, two exhibits being the equal of anything seen: First, a group of tigers, one with game and a second [illegible] ing and crawling, both snarling, intent on a [illegible] second, a lioness in a cage on a bed of straw [illegible] cubs. So lifelike were these that, together with [illegible] which read, "Visitors are requested not to [illegible] animals," many were not readily convinced that the subjects were other than alive.

FRED SAUTER, TAXIDERMIST.

Adjoining the above was the large display of this gen[tleman], of No. 3 North William Street, New York, [estab]lished in 1860. The exhibit covered a large space, and [was a] unique one, consisting of several large groups of [animals], bears, wild boars and hounds in conflict, a buffalo [pursued] by wolves, surrounding him in every possible way, some tossed aside, others on his back, making a realistic scene, enjoyed by all who saw it.

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION—AMERICAN FIELD EXHIBIT

Moose and elk, deer, cougars, bears and tigers, with other animals in entire form, with a large display of heads and horns of nearly every species, formed an exhibit not surpassed or equaled by any. To Mr. Sauter the AMERICAN FIELD is indebted for a display that has been complimented beyond measure.

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.

Mr. J. H. Dickinson in charge we found obliging and ready to show the numerous loving cups of many designs and other articles in which they have built up a large trade, furnishing hundreds of clubs and societies trophies that will baffle the skill of many to detect from the solid silver of firms who must charge a large advance on the heavily plated ware of this company. Their goods are in such design and finish that it is a necessity to look at the bottom for the words "sterling silver" to detect the difference. They are finished by a process that prevents discoloring and can be kept in best of condition. With the exhibit of this company were the trophies of the Vigilant belonging to Mr. Geo. J. Gould and loaned for exhibition. They comprised the cups won at Royal St. George Yacht Club (Ireland), Royal Clyde Yacht Club, Royal Cork Yacht Club cup, the Yachtsman's cup, Rear Commodore's cup, and the cup presented by H. R. H., Prince of Wales. It is needless, almost, to say they attracted the attention of all loyal Americans.

LEFEVER ARMS CO.

Uncle Dan Lefever was in evidence here. He long ago demonstrated that he can make and shoot a gun, as well as talk gun. His exhibit was attractive and the hammerless ejector—the ejector with only two pieces—commends itself to all. The exhibit will add to the popularity of this gun. In the case was exhibited the gold medal and blue ribbon won years ago, we believe in 1878, at St. Louis, when three army officers were appointed as judges. This is one of Uncle Dan's treasures.

UNITED STATES NET AND TWINE CO.

was represented by Mr. Geo. Paddock. The well-known Kosmic (world-wide) rod and fishing tackle specialties formed the chief exhibit. The solid gold-mounted rod, with the price of $500 attached, attracted attention. Another thing, rarely seen, was a bunch of silkworm gut in the extraordinary lengths of twenty-one inches. Mr. Paddock said his display in this way formed half of the stock in the world.

SMITH & WESSON

The fame of this firm is world-wide, and it is not hard to find the reason, judging from the grand display of their make of arms (pistols) of every conceivable finish. A finely engraved weapon, mounted as a central piece, is said to represent, in [wo]rkmanship and value, the actual [sum] [re]ceived. Wesson was in charge.

[U.] M. C. CO.

[Th]e boys say, "U. M. C." Thomas, [Jr.], [was] there, to discuss the goods of this firm. The tall octagon black and tan stands contained, in pyramidal form, the many things turned out by this firm. In the first case were wad and shell cases, both artistically arranged in designs and colors. The loaded cases were cut on the sides, exposing the manner of loading all nitro powders. The cases and loaded shells represented all sizes, from those used by yachts to a number 20. Case No. 2 contained bullets of all sizes and makes, rim and central fire cartridges, all sizes, from the old-style Spence to the BB; also the military cartridges for various nations, and smokeless powder cartridges, including one for the new Savage Arms Co. Another side had all sporting cartridges—all grades and sizes—short and long range. Another side contained small sporting and revolver cartridges, shot cartridges, Smith & Wesson self-lubricating, Marlin and Smith & Wesson smokeless cartridges. Another panel had the various sporting cases, empty. Case No. 3 had brass cases from Nos. 4 to 20 a second, 10 and 12 club brass shells. There was also a panel of primers, nitro powder cartridges and shot shells, including the celebrated No. 3 and new No. 5. The next panel held the primers for black powders, and still another musket caps and all other kinds. The last panel had the necessary rapid fire ammunition for long and short range, including steel and iron and steel projectiles, fuse, primers, and cannon primers. On one corner of the stand was a modern Driggs-Schroeder six-pounder, with chest of ammunition. Near by was a four-inch wrought iron plate that had been perforated by this gun. A shot near by was one that had gone through the plate, which was seemingly perfect. On another corner of the exhibit was a cannon of marked contrast, said to have been used in 1776. Mr. J. A. H. Dressel was a pleasant representative of the firm often met here.

LATHAM & CO.

Facing the entrance a shot tower about twenty-five feet high was in active operation, and it proved a feature of much interest to those who saw the three sizes of shot coming from it.

W. FRED QUIMBY & CO.

Along with the leather and goods of sportsmen's wear was the Empire target display and that of the E. C. Powder Co., for which this firm is the agent. The powder is now so well known and universally used that it needs no special mention here. In the Empire target trap some improvements are noticed, one important one. It is now made so that in throwing at unknown angles it cannot on the quartering birds throw any at more acute angles than those recognized as the proper ones in known angles. The traps were tastefully decorated in colors. Mr. Chas. Hibbard was at all times ready to show their good points, along with the electrical device to use with them.

PERFECT POCKET OILER.

Messrs. Cushman & Denison, of 172 9th Avenue, N. Y., had a good display of this recognized article of merit near the entrance to the Garden, and had their share of callers to examine the merits of the article.

LYMAN SIGHTS.

The riflemen naturally congregated around this display where they could see the really only recognized article of this kind. They were shown in variety and great quantity.

HUNTER ARMS CO.

There was a fine exhibit here, in charge of one of the Hunter Bros., of guns ranging from the lowest up to $500, the latter a magnificent piece, which was sold with several of the other grades. Comfortable chairs, flowers and agreeable company, always found here, made it a favorite rendezvous.

VON LENGERKE & DETMOLD

This display was admirably located, and the decorations in pictures, including a large picture of the celebrated eight of the Peekskill Club that scored 193 out of 200 targets in a match race—a record never equaled—were a pleasant feature. The display of guns included the celebrated Francotte, with Schultze and Walsrode powders, and the many necessaries of the sportsman.

THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION—AMERICAN FIELD EXHIBIT

Jordan L. Mott's new live-bird trap and pull was a feature of the exhibit. The pull is encased in a disk-shaped piece of furniture on an iron frame; the handle of the pull being the only part in sight of the mechanism. A cylinder with cogs pulls the traps in endless combinations, shifting automatically, after five pulls have been made. It does not necessarily pull all five traps in one combination, but the combinations are so arranged that after several combinations have been pulled it will be found that there has been an equal number of pulls on each

trap. The electrical device in connection with the pull meets the demands on it. There is a quick pull, and any noise made by the trap comes after the bird has flown. The working of the trap is accurate and quick, and perhaps, as a whole, is the best yet offered. The firm distributed a souvenir—a match box in form of a cartridge. It was not equaled as a souvenir by anything distributed in the building.

AMERICAN FIELD

The illustrations published in connection with this report give a correct idea of the efforts of the AMERICAN FIELD to make its thousands of readers, visitors here, spend a pleasant hour or more. One side of a division showed a Maine moose, elk, Rocky Mountain goat, heads of caribou, moose, deer and antelope. On the other, two deer pursued by hounds, Koodoo antelope of South Africa, rocky Mountain sheep, heads of different animals, including that of a buffalo, the largest in the world. A case containing a 33-inch brook trout, weight 13½ pounds, a celebrated painting of Carl Rungius, heads of tarpon, mascalonge and other fishes preserved by the Daniels process, as well as beautiful specimens of various kinds of ducks. On the end a case of birds of exquisite plumage attracted much attention. All of this was prepared by the celebrated taxidermist, Fred Sauter, No. 3 North William Street, N. Y. One of the features of the exhibit was a magnificent brook trout (*Salmo Fontinalis*) 33 inches long and weighing 13½ pounds, the largest brook trout on record. This mammoth fish was very much admired and the subject of much discussion by trout fishermen, as its equal in size has never before been seen. The trout was beautifully mounted, looked as natural as though in the water, and was a revelation to the skeptic who cannot believe that a brook trout ever grew whose head was 33 inches from its tail. The fish is the property of Mr. Charles H. Meigs, of New Haven, Conn , who has refused an offer of $750 for it. Arrangements will probably be made to have a further exhibition of this fish in New York, to give anglers a chance to see the very largest and most magnificent specimen of a brook trout ever captured.

HURLBERT BROS. & CO.

Beginning at one end of this firm's exhibit was a cedar camp made of cedar logs halved, which formed a smooth and attractive place pleasantly scented. The decorations inside and out were tastefully arranged. There was a large display of athletic goods, comprising everything needed for the many outdoor amusements of the day, including golf. A special feature of the exhibit was a machine in operation making the sweaters and like garments sold by this firm. Other specialties were the seamless sleeping bag and steamer rugs, for which the firm are sole agents. One feature recommending the former for hunters is its weight, being only about seven pounds, about half the weight of those used in the past. The steamer rug is opened part of the way down and must come into universal use as it avoids that constant "tucking in" necessary with articles heretofore used. Light, warm, made in durable and attractive colors, such as navy blue, brown, mixed red and grays, they must soon supersede all articles for similar use, the prices, ranging from six to ten dollars. Other articles shown were boots and shoes (athletic goods), majestic bicycles, pistols, guns, boats, photographic outfits—of which the firm makes a specialty—Hopkins & Allen's single barrel shotguns and rifles. Pictures ornamented the display and with electric lights in showcases at nights the view at all times was good. Messrs. Muller, Ryder and Stoutenburg were in charge.

WIEBUSCH & HILGER

This firm being sole agents for the Stevens rifles and pistols, as well as the S. S. powder and shotguns, made by F. Demoulin, Liege, Belgium, made an attractive display.

SYRACUSE ARMS CO.

Geo. Mosher was, of course, found in charge here, ready to show the guns that are fast becoming popular with sportsmen who want a clean, well-made gun at a moderate price, such as can always be had here The success of the firm proves it has struck a popular vein which will be worked to the satisfaction of all.

COLT'S PATENT FIREARMS CO.

Here we found one of the oldest firms and largest manufacturers of firearms in the world. A picture of the founder and inventor, Mr. Samuel Colt, ornamented the center of the large and handsome case containing the firm's display, which included several of their first production made by Col. Colt in 1835–6. A large number of medals ornamented the display, proving their worth in competition with other lines. Along with the case goods we noticed the gatling gun and their new automatic gun. A smaller case was filled with rifles, shotguns and revolvers, which could readily be reached for inspection. Returning to the automatic gun, Mr. Willard explained that it had been put to severe tests and filled completely all requirements claimed for it. The automatic action is effected by the pressure of the powder gases in the barrel after the projectile has received its maximum velocity. Accuracy, durability and rapidity are its principal features. In tests for rapidity 100 shots were fired in 16 seconds, in accuracy making 100 consecutive hits; 7,000 shots were fired to test its durability. After these tests it was buried in fine sand, taken out and worked again without a hitch. The ammunition is fed to the gun automatically by belts holding 100, 250 or 500 each. One man only is required to work this gun, and he can fire it at the rate of 450 shots per minute. An important feature is its weight, which with tripod and mount complete is only about 100 pounds. The 10-barrel gatling gun is the formidable weapon furnished by this company to the U. S. Navy and mounted in same manner. Mr. Charles Willard, late of Chicago, but now at headquarters at Hartford, was in charge of the exhibit. It is needless to say his many Eastern friends are glad to have him among them where they can see more of him.

SCHOVERLING, DALY & GALES

Mr. W. Scherer Jr., in charge here, was obliging and attentive to visitors, and could show an excellent line of goods. As in other displays, some specialties were shown here, consisting of an excellent line of hampers well furnished with porcelain and tin covered contrivances of every kind, far preferable for their uses; also a superior quality of knives, etc. An excellent display of hunting knives was shown, the only one; also field and marine glasses with aluminum frames, elegantly finished. They were marvels of lightness and must supersede the heavier ones of the past. Athletic goods of every conceivable kind are carried in the stock of this firm. They are agents for the Al. J. Reach base balls and the Wright & Ditson tennis goods. In the gun department are found the Daly hammerless and three-barreled guns; also guns made by Sauer & Son, and the Krupp steel barreled guns. They control the product of the Wilkesbarre Co. and the New Haven Arms Co. The "take down" Marlin and other grades were shown in large quantities.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

The handsome case here was the same used in former exhibitions of samples of their manufactured goods. It contained all styles of their sporting, target and hunting rifles and the style of shotgun made by the firm. The "take down" rifle is now a feature of the firm's make. They also showed a 5½ pound carbine for Mexican use, a new sling attachment for a rifle which can be taken off instantly, .30 caliber nitro ammunition for rifles. A fine display of ammunition was made, among which was that made exclusively by this firm for the Hotchkiss gun. One of the Hotchkiss guns was mounted, and by it the ammunition used in the gun. Armor-piercing projectiles were shown in good quantity, and a four-inch plate showed how easy it was to perforate it by shooting through it. Magnificent forgings from which the Winchester is made were a feature of the exhibit. Mr. Henry Daggett was in charge, but Lieut. Albee, who used to stir up the boys in shooting matches, was around also.

CLEVELAND TARGET CO.

Paul North, surrounded by the firm's colors, black and yellow, with targets and traps and electric pulls, was talking to everybody in sight. He reports he has ideas for the next exhibit that will be catching. Thousands visited the display here that had never seen a target, and many after examination left orders for traps and targets, to be sent to their homes. Paul said "the show is a big thing, but that it will be a much bigger one next time." In this he is right. The large quantity of targets brought on, which had the photos of principal shots throughout the country on the top of them, were eagerly called for and carried off. The new trap here has the stop mentioned in the Empire, which prevents the trapper using unusual angles. This feature is much needed and will be readily adopted.

SPRATT'S PATENT

Judging from this exhibit one would think there was a dog show around somewhere, but Mr. T. Farrar Rackham reported nothing new but "cat food," which is now put up in one-half pound packages, fifty and one hundred pound sacks. A large display of medals—twenty-two gold, seventy-one silver and fourteen bronze—attested the popularity of this brand in competition. The past year has been, by far, the most successful of this excellent company with its standard goods.

DU PONT POWDER

The display of this company was one of unusual merit. Two white and gold cases on either side of a front case contained the packages in which the goods made by this company are packed and sold, and their gay colors were reflected by plate glass linings giving a striking effect. The raw material from which the firm's powder is made were interesting exhibits to thousands who paused to look at them. Crystal glasses, resting on velvet in the front case, contained samples of the manufactured articles, black and smokeless powders. The latter is now on the market, as experts in the tournament lately held by the company at Cincinnati, O., where some remarkable scores were made, will testify. Loaded shells cut away, where the loads were protected with mica, showed the manner of effective loads.

THE BURGESS GUN CO.

Friend Bartlett was missed here as [illegible] representative, but the exhibit was well [illegible] Damon and others who always had an [illegible] vestigate the merits of this gun. B[illegible] arms the "folding" gun was exhibited, [illegible] ding much attention. These arms have been minutely described before.

THE OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

At stands six to eleven there was a most interesting exhibit. The Victor bicycle, athletic goods of every description, some of which were being made—tennis rackets and baseballs—drew a crowd at all times. An attractive room where visitors could rest and view the goods was a special and enjoyable feature to many.

THE HAZARD POWDER CO.

This firm, one of the oldest and best, made a creditable exhibit, adding to their display of black powders, so long and favorably known as one of the best, their "Blue Ribbon" smokeless brand. The reputation of this firm is a sufficient guarantee that their "smokeless" is all that is claimed for it in the circular description. A miniature keg filled with sand was distributed as a souvenir, which was refused by none.

THE WEBSTER STUDIO

There were seen here some of the best specimens of the taxidermists' art. Heads of most of our principal animals were well represented. An albino black bear graced one corner and a variety of skins covered the floor with a pleasing effect. Across the back end of the Garden was a cycloramic group, prepared by Mr. Webster also. Number one was entitled "At Last," representing an Eastern sportsman in the Western wilds in Winter season where he has killed an elk. Number two, "Waiting for a Shot," a sportsman in a hunting boat with Irish water spaniel, on the lookout for ducks. Number three, "A Solitary Camp Fire," the camp fire dying out, and beside the camper his faithful hound, with two foxes in the foreground, the result of the day's hunt. Number four, "A Two-Pounder," a fisherman holding up a two-pound trout just taken from a stream. Number five, "A Lost Opportunity," a sportsman in the act of loading a breech-loader while a deer is making off through the cedars.

THE OBRIG CAMERA CO.

A. Clinton Wilmerding, the well-known president of the Spaniel Club, is a principal member. The display was a large and attractive one in a variety of cameras as well as in photos and enlargements of same. The cuts showing the AMERICAN FIELD's display is some of their work during the exhibition. Developing the work of amateurs is a feature of their business.

THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.

Charles Dimick is always happy in springing a surprise, and was never happier than in this, his last attempt. His camp, tastefully decorated with skins, animals and birds, also had a number of the best known guides from Maine, the Adirondacks, Florida, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. It was here that the crowd, far exceeding any other part of the display, could always be found. The U. S. C. Co. when asked to contribute to the success of the exposition felt that rather than make a big display of the large variety of cartridges and shot shell cases made by them, they would interest visitors by introducing a number of typical guides that they might talk with them and learn from them something of the game, the game resorts, manner of hunting it, and living when in pursuit of it. That the guides brought a fund of information and proved drawing cards, thousands will testify. The guides present have become prominent by their intelligence, bravery and superior skill as woodsmen, and many engagements were made by those who talked with them to visit them in their homes where renewed life will be one of the results. There will be a grateful remembrance of the U. S. Cartridge Co. by many for placing them in direct contact with these experienced men. Jonathan Darling, one of the guides from Maine, is skilled as a hunter and guide. Beginning in early life he became proficient in the pursuit of big game and has killed more, perhaps, than any man. Mr. Darling has acted as guide for some of the best known sportsmen in the United States. Joe Francis, a full-blooded Penobscot Indian, as a hunter, trapper and guide, stands second to none. He is about fifty years old. He is a man of intelligence and honor, skilled in the calls that bring game within easy range of the sportsman. I fancy that the results of his visit here will give him work in his favorite pursuit of game for years. Mr. H. H. Covey was the representative of the Adirondack region now of such easy access to the sportsmen of the East. Mr. Covey has a camp at Big Moose Lake and is thoroughly competent to give information, entertain and guide those who visit his [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wallihan were the agreeable [illegible] sentatives from Lay, Colorado. They entertained a [illegible] daily with accounts of game in their section [illegible] showing a marvelous collection of photographs taken [illegible] game in their native haunts. The collection has [illegible]

skill and the patient labor of years, and doubtless exceeds the collection of any person living. Both Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are skillful in the use of firearms, Mrs. [illegible] having killed over thirty deer besides large [illegible] of other kinds of game. Thousands are grateful [illegible] C. for the pleasure, profit and interest [illegible] introduction of these persons. Mr. Ira Dodge of Cora, Wyoming, has had the experience that few would care to have, and one readily believes him when he says that the mighty grizzlies have taken from him many of the choicest pieces of his anatomy and it has taken him the best part of a year to get over some of his encounters with them. Mr. Dodge readily entertains all with whom he comes in contact. He claims to be in the best game country now left in the United States, as it abounds in elk, moose, mule deer, antelopes, mountain sheep, black and grizzly bears, besides great quantities of small game and excellent fishing. Mr. Dodge met many old friends who have spent pleasant days in his Western home. Mr. W. H. Wright, who is familiar with the choice hunting grounds of Southern Montana and Idaho, and whose office is at Missoula, is quiet and unassuming, but the U. S. C. Co. felt that no better man could be brought to the Exposition to enlighten them on this section of the country and the game found in it. His hunting trips are uniformly successful, and large game abounds in the section he is so familiar with. His services are in constant demand. Mr. J. W. Schultz, familiar with Northern Montana and Washington, was born in New York, but the life of a hunter possessed unusual charms for him. His favorite hunting ground is a country north and south of the Great Northern Railway where it crosses the Rocky Mountains. This section is the home of all big game and especially of the big horn. Information covering a wide section of territory can be obtained from Mr. J. W. Schultz, whose address is Kipp, Montana. Thos. H. Keller was the able assistant of Mr. Dimick and has pleasantly extended his large circle of acquaintances. The U. S. Cartridge Co. and its representative, Mr. Chas. Dimick, will be remembered pleasantly for years to come for the novel manner adopted to entertain and instruct. "Hunting Regions and How to Reach Them" is an instructive booklet of fifty pages, introducing representative guides, with a description of them and the section of country with which they are familiar, and the best manner of reaching it and time of year to go. Ten thousand and more of these were soon distributed.

C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS

occupied exhibit spaces 45, 46, 47, 48 and 50. Here could be seen furs of every kind, mounted heads and full mounted specimens. In the center the of space was a large rock nine feet high and twelve feet long, covered with moss and ivy, on top of which was the largest mounted buffalo in the world. Also mounted animals of the Rocky Mountains, lions, goats, sheep, antelopes, deer, musk ox, all feeding on moose berries. This was one of the grandest center pieces ever made. There were four large, white hand-carved columns eighteen feet high, one at each corner of the space. On top of the columns were mounted eagles of various kinds. Heads of all kinds were hung around each column, such as moose, elk, caribou, all kinds of deer, buffaloes, musk ox, antelopes, Rocky Mountain sheep, mountain goats, roan antelopes, sable antelopes, gaur ox, walrus, wart hogs, wild boars, eland, water buck, roebuck, reindeer, ibex, nylghau, bosch bok, koodoo, pallah, springbok, gazelle, cape buffalo and many others. Four large glass showcases contained some of the finest and largest skins, ready for use, ever shown, such as royal Bengal and Mongollan tigers, lions, leopards, cheetah, nebulous or clouded tiger, ounce, jaguar, black, brown, isabella, grizzly and white polar bears, panther, ocelots, lynx and wildcat and all the different foxes. In fact all the skins of fur bearing animals in use to-day. To show what useful articles can be made from skins, we name a few: Elephant's feet made in game, wine and cigar cases, vests for hunting, sleighing and evening wear, robes for traps, sleighs, etc., steamer bags, leggings, slippers, field pouches, tobacco bags, and many others. Four large bears, brown, black, grizzly and polar, holding silver salvers, were placed on the isle; the salvers holding books on fur-bearing animals, to which visitors were welcome. One of the most charming features of this exhibit was the two baby musk oxen mounted on a rack. These are without a doubt the only mounted musk ox babies in the world.

MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.

A fine display was made by this company of the several varieties of their deservedly popular gun, including their "take down" repeater with interchangeable barrels. These guns are so well known the country over that anything we might say would not add to their already great popularity. Along with this display was that of the

IDEAL [illegible] MANUFACTURING CO.,

[illegible] loading and reloading tools, [illegible] has so often made been in these col[illegible]mn [illegible]ary to repeat what has already [illegible] every sportsman knows, stands high as a standard loader, and deservedly so, for it is one of the best to be had.

THE MAINE CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

had a typical hunter's cabin, handsomely decorated inside and out, and presided over by Miss Crosby ("Fly Rod"). This is the popular line of road to the hunting and fishing regions of the Northeast. The cabin was constructed out of logs hewn under the supervision of Miss Crosby. Several guides were always ready to give the required information to sportsmen choosing this route for their vacation.

NATCHAUG SILK CO., WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

A pleasing display, for the fisherman, was made of the silk fishing lines extensively manufactured by this company, which should result in increased sales.

Another attractive feature of the exhibition was the handsome exhibit of the Anker Boullion Capsules Manufacturing Co., of New York, who through the day and evenings dispensed to visitors refreshing draughts of bouillon. Beef extracts have come to stay. The sportsman's and tourist's outfit is incomplete without a supply of the Anker Bouillon Capsules. The capsules are made of gelatin and all that need be done is to drop one into a cup of boiling water, The capsule quickly dissolves and makes a delicious cup of bouillon. A more convenient form to carry into the woods a supply of beef extract could not be devised.

Other exhibitors were: Scovill & Adams Co., photographic supplies; The Tie Co., manufacturers of luggage carriers; Chas. Scribner's Sons, publishers; the National Science Association of America, publishers of "Birds of North America;" Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., billiard tables and supplies; O. F. Heublein & Co, sportsmen's supplies; Le Roy Shot and Lead Works; Herman Boker & Co.; Iver Johnson's Arms and Cycle Works; H. Werlemann, Pieper breech-loading guns; Cornwall & Jesperson, guns, fishing tackle and sportsmen's supplies; E. & H. T. Anthony & Co., photographic supplies; Gas Engine and Power Co. showed two models of the "Naphtha" launch—one a yacht tender, the other a pleasure boat. They also showed a 42-foot cabin boat of fine finish and design. As a pleasure craft they are popular and easily handled.

The loan and trophy department had fine exhibits from Wm. Ziegler, Hon. Austin Corbin, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, New York City; Mr. A. H. Verrill, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. J. W. Lawrence, and Mr. F. W. Curtis; paintings from the Webster studio, and several from Mr. A. Weyderveld; also an extensive exhibit of ancient and modern firearms from Mr. N. Spering, of Philadelphia.

The herd of twenty-two yearling elks which were shipped to Ira E. Dodge, from Wyoming, for exhibition, were belated and did not reach Madison Square Garden until Friday, the day previous to the closing of the show. While awaiting transportation across the North River, one of the bulls was killed in a quarrel. They were in poor condition and showed the effects of the long journey. The shedding of their coats also gave them a ragged appearance. Their ultimate destination will be the private park of Dr. W. Seward Webb, at Burlington, Vt., and Central Park, New York, to whom they have been sold.

The horse used by the Western guides during Exposition to illustrate the method of packing and unpacking on the plains, on May 17, tired of the role he was playing, suddenly buck-jumped. He dislodged the pack and started for the Fourth Avenue entrance. There he encountered the doorman, who received a severe jamming. After tumbling down the steps into the street he headed directly for the grocery store on the opposite corner and ended his career by leaping down the cellar steps. Some difficulty was encountered in rescuing him, but beyond a few slight cuts he seemed none the worse for his adventure.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

ELK SHOOTING

BY CHAS. E. BAER

Friday morning, October 20, 1893, my brother Tom and I got up before daylight, as it was the date set for the beginning of our long-talked-of bear hunt, and we wanted to get an early start. Immediately after breakfast I left Tom to pack up our hunting outfit while I went to the west end of town to get a borrowed horse, leading him to the other end of town where we had hired another horse and a buckboard from a liveryman. Tom and I were both inexperienced as far as handling horses was concerned (that is we were before this trip, but I cannot truthfully say that such is the case since), and our chief aim was to get good, gentle horses, and so I got George, the liveryman, to fit the harness correctly and then get in and try the team so as to be sure everything was right. George couldn't get both of the horses in the same mind to go, for some time, which made me feel rather dubious, but when he did finally get them started everything went along smoothly, and we drove around to our cabin, where Tom had everything ready, including our fox terrier, Pompey, and we soon had our implements and utensils of war loaded.

George gave me the lines and away we went through town and out into the country long before the majority of the citizens were awake. Sand Mountain, some twenty-five miles northwest of town, was our destination, as we had surmised, from remarks made by tourists and natives, that that point would be the best for bear, and we felt sure we would get one, at least, in a week's hunt. We had talked and planned this hunt all Summer, Tom, of course, being more eager than I (if such a thing were possible), as he was a genuine tenderfoot so far as hunting big game; and as is usually the case when one starts in this business he thinks the bigger the game the better. Everything went along smoothly and we seemed to be in luck all around, the sun coming up in such a way as to promise a nice day, while our team made good time up Elk River, which we crossed after passing through the cañon. Taking a cut across the hills from this point so as to strike Deep Creek some miles from its mouth, we saw several bunches of antelopes and a dozen or more sagehens, but we were after bear, you know, and had not time for any such small truck, generally looking the other way in order to lessen the temptation to try a shot.

We went up Deep Creek a couple of miles to where another cut-off, or wood road, could be taken at "Pap" Smith's ranch, and as I was well acquainted with this gentleman, we halted our caravan and I went in to call on my friend Smith, who was of Teutonic persuasion and a veteran of the late war, and who would have been deeply offended had I passed without this formality. He was very glad to see me, and when I told him what we were after he just unloaded himself of enough information and advice to enable us to bag a dozen bears, and after a few minutes he went into his house and brought out a front quarter of venison which he presented to me, remarking that it might come in handy for a couple of meals if we were so unlucky as not to get any fresh meat for a day or so.

We proceeded on our way as soon as possible. I began to notice that the horses were getting rather tired and inclined to balk at the foot of every hill we came to, which averaged about fifteen or twenty to the mile, each one a little higher and steeper than the last we had passed. We were getting pretty well up into the up-country now, and at the beginning of trouble too, for along pretty well in the afternoon we came to a hill a little steeper than any we had as yet encountered, so I put on the willow so as to get up a good head of steam, but in spite of a good start such as we had got in previous cases of threatened balking, we did not get more than twenty-five yards up this hill before those blessed horses just grew fast to the ground, and neither the willow nor any other method we had ever heard of proved of any avail. We came to the conclusion that we were pretty near the end of this wood road and would then have to abandon the buckboard anyway, so we outspanned those stubborn beasts in a hurry, put our truck on their backs in an incredibly short space of time for two amateurs in the pack business, shoved the vehicle out of the road, piled the harness out of the reach of porcupines, and resumed our journey with the writer in the lead with the hired horse and Tom and Pompey bringing up the rear with the borrowed nag. We came to the end of the road in a short time, and then branched off on a game trail which led us down a gulch to the right fork of Deep Creek. Here we took a short rest, and then went up the creek as fast as we could travel, as it was getting late and we wanted to get as high as we could before camping for the night. In about an hour we came to a level place, and not knowing that we could find anything better, we unpacked and went into camp, Tom getting supper while I attended to the horses. After supper we laid our plans for the next day, which were to leave the horses and camp just where they were and spend the whole day in getting the lay of the country and hunting a good location for a permanent camping place during our hunt.

After a fair night's rest we made an early start, getting into our new harness immediately after breakfast and following the upward course of the creek. Tom carried a .45-90, 1886 model Winchester and a .38-44 Smith & Wesson revolver, while I was armed with a single shot .38-56 rifle that was sort of a mixture, as it had a Winchester barrel, a Sharp's military action, a pistol grip stock of my own construction, with complete Lyman sights and a Winchester Express rear sight extra. When we got up to where the creek forked we struck a pretty fresh bear track which we followed over a mile up the right fork, when the critter left the well-beaten game trail we had been following and struck across the country. As best we could make out, the course led in the direction we wanted to go, so we followed, but soon lost the

track altogether; still we kept on until we came to the foot of Sand Mountain, where we halted and ate our lunch.

We had been circling round to the left and from our present position could look down to where our camp was, so we decided to continue on in the same way and get down to the creek near the forks; and as elk signs were plentiful we thought best to be on the lookout for a chance to get a little fresh meat; besides Tom had never even shot at an elk and was getting terribly anxious to knock over something big.

Shortly after turning down the mountain Tom called my attention to something he appeared to see away down in the gulch for which we were heading, but as I could make out nothing in the game line, he concluded he was mistaken and we went on for another quarter of a mile or so, when he stopped again. This time it was a plain case to me, for there were two elks lying down in full view, and after a short consultation Tom went off to the left and I to the right, with the intention of getting as close as we possibly could to the game, keeping each other in sight, while we tried to be invisible to the elks. I was to give the signal when to open our batteries, and in case I crippled one of the elks, we were both to keep at that one until he came down; so when I got as close as I could without coming out in the open, I set my sight for 300 yards, took a rest on a log and let drive at the larger of the two elks, fully expecting to see him kicking his last when the smoke cleared away. But I did not. I had my rifle reloaded by the time the smoke had disappeared, and while I did not see any dead or crippled elk, I saw that the whole gulch was literally alive with the animals, all making off as rapidly as possible; so I just picked out another good shot, and then still another, while Tom was yelling and pouring bullets down on their backs from the other side—and still we had no fresh meat.

We followed the herd to the top of the next ridge only to find that they had turned the wrong way for us, and so we left their trail and turned down the next gulch. We had gone just about a mile, during which time we were explaining to each other just how we didn't happen to down anything, when I spied an old bull elk looking down on us from the top of the ridge to our right; but before I could get a bead on him he vanished, and up the ridge we went just as tight as we could go. Our mad was up now and something had to suffer; so when we got to the top, Tom went to the right to look over a spur ridge, while I sat down to await his report, holding Pompey, who was beginning to get excited.

Just about the time Tom got out of sight I heard a rustling down the hill, and on looking around saw two big bulls feeding along toward me. I sat just as still as I could under the circumstances until they got behind a couple of small pines, when I put for a tree where I could command a good view of them when they would work out from behind the pines. I had scarcely arranged myself and the puppy, when out they came. I selected the one with the large set of horns and planted a bullet right behind his foreleg, sending him down all in a heap, the other going off in Tom's direction as fast as he could. My first shot could not have been much over 60 yards, and I had only time to send two bullets after No. 2, without effect, when I had to attend to No. 1 again. Instead of being as dead as I wished him to be, I discovered him making tracks after No. 2, and almost as lively too, so I let him have another dose, which put him down the second time; and after I tried No. 2 again with the same result as before, I whistled to Tom and called Pompey and went after my dead elk. When I got to where I had knocked him over the second time, he wasn't there, and I couldn't find him anywhere in that immediate vicinity, either; but I kept looking around until Tom arrived, and he informed me that he had seen a bull come over the ridge he had passed around, but he did not get a shot. That ridge being in the line my dead (?) elk must have taken, I told Tom to hurry back there and look for him, while I tried to find some blood marks to trail him by. I had not succeeded in finding any trace, and probably would have continued my search indefinitely had I not heard Tom's gun crack, whereupon I immediately abandoned my job and struck out in Tom's direction, arriving just in time (at the top of the ridge) to see Tom propped up against a sapling taking deliberate aim at that same old elk tearing off down the gulch. Seeing that Tom's shot had no effect, I tried another myself, without success, and then began a great race. Tom yelled (as usual), called to Pompey, and started on a run after that elk, and I after him as fast as I could go, which was nothing to speak of, as my course lay over a lot of fallen trees and old logs.

Just as I reached the main gulch, which ran at right angles to this branch, I heard a shot and a yell right around a bank close at hand, which caused me to put on more speed so as to be in at the death; but as I rounded this turn my eyes were greeted by another "bang" and the inevitable yell from just beyond another turn in the gulch. Thinking this surely must have ended the chase, I slackened up in order to let my breath catch up with me, but before I turned the second bend I was electrified by hearing two shots followed by such an unearthly yell that the rocks on the sides of the gulch threatened to roll down upon me. I broke into a run again, and as I turned the bend I saw a sight, a few rods beyond, that was almost as grand as the scene pictured on the Winchester 1895 calendar. There lay that awful bull elk, on his side right in the little creek where he had rolled from the trail about twenty feet above, Pompey sitting on him looking in my direction, and Tom flat on his stomach taking a well-deserved drink from the creek, with his gun lying off to one side where he had thrown it, which I am sure he did not do as long as there was a sign of life about his victim.

After I had taken a drink we sat down and I listened to Tom's explanation and description of how he had downed this, his first elk, which he gave in a very high and rapid key, ending up with the following words to Pompey: "When you and me get after anything, it's bound to come down, ain't it, Pompey?" And that puppy understood every word, I believe, for he growled and took hold of a tuft of hair and tried his best to tear it out.

By this time it was quite late in the afternoon, and not knowing how far we might be from camp, we dressed our game as speedily as possible and, taking nothing but the liver, which would afford two good meals at least—placing the balance in a safe place—we started on the back track, reaching camp just about dark and finding everything just as we had left it; and you had better believe, dear reader, that we did justice to our stomachs with elk liver that evening, to say nothing of sleeping so soundly afterward that we never felt the roots and lumps gouging us, as we did the first night.

The next forenoon was taken up in moving our camp on up the creek to a nice little park within half a mile of where Tom's elk lay, and after we had gotten everything arranged satisfactorily under an immense pine tree, we took the horses and brought in our meat; also the head and horns. In the afternoon we took a climb to the top of the mountain to the west of us, but saw nothing, and had to hurry back and fix up a shelter, as it had clouded up and was beginning to snow—just what we wanted in our business.

Monday morning there was about four inches of snow on the ground and more coming down, but we struck out pretty early, all the same, making rather a large circle up one gulch and down another back to camp, without seeing anything but a small band of elks too far off to go after, especially as we had plenty of fresh meat on hand. We remained in camp the rest of that day, and made another early start and another circle Tuesday, getting back along in the afternoon pretty well tired out and thoroughly disgusted, as we had failed to see any signs of bear, or anything else, although a couple of bull elks did show themselves on the hill opposite our camp while we were getting supper. They were over three hundred yards away, but we got our rifles ready, thinking they might come close enough, and I wanted the big one badly, for he had an immense set of horns. I did not get them, however, as the elks soon turned about and finally disappeared over the hill.

Wednesday morning we struck out in a new direction, and the snow being pretty deep by this time, it wasn't very easy going, and we had to make frequent stops to rest while climbing a hill or mountain. About two miles from camp we came out on a ridge overlooking the gulch and were taking one of our periodical rests, when our eyes caught sight of a pretty good sized bull elk coming up the trail, and if he came on undisturbed we knew he would pass within 150 yards of us. I remarked to Tom that we did not need any meat, and as this fellow's horns were not the best, I would not shoot at him, and I got in reply: "Well, I guess that's the best you can do, for you only waste your ammunition, anyhow. I'll show you how to down him;" and he prepared to do as he had said he would. When the elk got as close as he would by continuing on his course, Tom let him have it twice, which, instead of "downing," simply wakened him up, and away he went on a run, Tom forgetting to yell (for a wonder) and I forgetting my late reasons for not shooting at him, and we both opened fire before he disappeared up the trail. Then we started after him, tracking him to a bunch of timber about half a mile further on, into which we had not gone very far when I heard brush breaking ahead, so I made a dash for the gulch again, expecting to see our elk cross. Sure enough, that was his direction, but he made wonderful time for a cripple, I thought, for when I caught sight of him he was going up the other side a good 150 yards away. His left side was toward me and I was sure I put my bullet in at the right place, but he never flinched, keeping on his way, but presenting the other side to me, and I took another sure (?) shot at him with the same result as the first. I ran to a handy log and, kneeling down, took a rest and a tail shot, and was preparing to repeat the dose when over he flopped; and when I reached him I found him stone dead with a bullet hole in each side and one in the rump, showing that all three of my shots had taken effect. No other holes were to be found, which did not speak well for Tom's marksmanship. I also found that my game was an old-timer, and scabby too, which made him unfit to eat; but his scalp was pretty good, so I went to work [illegible] quite a job I succeeded in getting it off in [illegible] which I waited a while longer for Tom [illegible]—wondering in the meantime why he wa[illegible] as he certainly had heard me sh[illegible] whistled for him when I saw my elk [illegible] to show up, so I had nothing to do bu[illegible] and I soon struck his and Pompey's trail, which showed me plainly that they were on a fresh elk track. I followed and soon saw blood, and this informed me that my scabby elk was a different one than that which Tom had shown me how to down, and he and Pompey were no doubt still endeavoring to catch up with their cripple and make his (Tom's) word good.

I had a great chase after that brother of mine and that puppy, I can tell you, and I was on the point of giving it up several times as their tracks led right opposite to the direction I wanted to go—toward camp; but I kept on until at last, as I was cutting across a bend in the trail, Tom showed up, way above me, on his road back. He had never even caught sight of the wounded elk, but the trail was so warm he could not keep from following it, he said, whereupon I remarked that "it was best to down them the first time," and the way I emphasized the word down caused Tom to say a few harsh-sounding words. It was a tiresome trip back to camp, but when we did finally get there, we built a roaring fire and were soon filling ourselves with juicy elk steak fried in bacon grease.

Thursday we took a course which would bring us past the remains of my scabby elk, fully expecting that this bait would cause at least some signs of bear to be seen in the vicinity; but as usual we were disappointed, so we trudged back to camp again feeling rather surly, which surliness was not all dispersed by our supper of potatoes and elk meat, for when three deer showed themselves on the brow of the hill where the two elks had appeared a couple of days before, we grabbed our guns and began to shoot, making them get back over the hill again in short order. Being again unsuccessful, it so discouraged us that we decided to go home the next day, and as we had had an early supper we just pulled up stakes at once and, packing our meat and camp luggage on the horses, moved down the creek, reaching our first camping place pretty late in the evening, where we stopped for the night.

The next morning we were up early and on our way to the buckboard in short order. We did not get very far down-stream, however, before we came across a fresh track which did not require a very close examination to tell us it was the long-looked-for bear sign, and we wasted no time in picketing the horses and strapping on our bear-killing harness. But I am not going into details over our chase after that bear, as it makes me feel rather sour yet, when I think of it. That bear evidently was not in a hurry, as he zigzagged in his course and we kept right on his trail until noon, when we struck a big bunch of timber where the bear seemed to tack back and forth from the top to the bottom of the ridge. Here we kept to the top so as to gain on him. At the end of the timber we took up the trail again, which led us into an awful stretch of country full of logs and fallen trees. We plodded on, however, Tom swearing and I sweating, until we were led to the top of a ridge overlooking a wide gulch into which we could see for a mile or so without seeing anything that looked like a bear, or even a place where an animal of that size could be hiding. It was 3 o'clock by this time, and with a parting valley of choice words from Tom, we about faced for the horses, the trip back being a very quiet one barring Tom's occasional locomotive-like blowing off. We found the horses all right and proceeded on our way to the buckboard, reaching it quite a while after dark, where we put up for the night.

Saturday, the last and worst day of the whole trip, we got started about 8:30 o'clock in the morning, but had not gone 50 yards before those blessed horses balked right on level road, and then the show opened in great shape. We each procured a good sized sapling and went to work on those beasts in the latest fashion, finally persuading them to move on; and the only peace we had from this on was when we were on a down grade. Whenever we came to a hill, or even a slight grade, Tom and I had to get out and clear brush, and how those horses managed to stay in their hides and the same frame of mind is a mystery to me. Under the circumstances I decided to take a different road home, one not so hilly as the one over which we came; but I do not know that I bettered matters much, for at one steep hill the only way we could do was to unhitch those stubborn nags and lead them up to the top of the hill and then carry our load up, a piece at a time, after which we played horses ourselves and got the wagon up too. This was at a place devoid of gad material, but we got even with those horses by making them go down the hill about as fast as they ever went in their lives.

From this on to the Elk River ford we ma[illegible] and the horses went all right until we got a [illegible] across the river, when they balked again, and [illegible] just exploded and I heard some of the mo[illegible] grouping of adjectives I ever heard in my life, whi[illegible]

course, had no effect on those horses, although they did tremble occasionally: but I guess it was more from the effect of standing in the cold water than from Tom's profanity. We had not have much more than a yard of [illegible] possession, and after that had been used[illegible] we had to roll up our sleeves and reach [illegible] that cold water and roll the bowlders, which were causing all the trouble from in front of the wheels. In this manner we managed to make the last half of the river (probably 20 yards) in about half an hour, the cuss words continuing to pour from Tom's lips as easily as the water followed the river bed. But our troubles were not over even when we did get across, as we had a big hill to ascend. We went at this systematically, however, by Tom tying a rope around the borrowed horse's neck while I cut a new gad, and then Tom went ahead and pulled and I put on the persuader, managing to make about 25 yards between rests until we finally reached the top of the hill.

We got along well after this until we got near town where we had to go down a long and awfully slippery hill, and as the horses had not hesitated to kick several times when the buckboard ran up against them, we thought best to tie one hind wheel so that it would act as a brake. But this did not suit our team at all, for they positively refused to pull that wagon down-hill, just because it started a little hard. There was nothing left for us to do but to get out again and take off our brake, and then we went down that hill in a hurry, Tom and I cracking our heads together several times dodging whenever one of the horses took a notion to kick, which each did several times before we got to the bottom of the hill.

We went into town as smooth as grease, as it was a nice, level road, so I laid what was left of my last gad under the seat, where it rema ned until we were passing the hotel where there happened to be a little rise, and then, as the horses began to go a little jerky, Tom yanked out the tonic and straightened them up with a few cuts, sending us through town at a smart trot, thus ending a trip that ought to have been made in half a day with a decent team (or a good driver, maybe), but which had taken us nearly the whole day.

After giving the party from whom we had borrowed the horse as good a lecture as I could without notes, we adjourned to the bathhouse and there terminated, in a very necessary manner, our first bear hunt, wherein Tom, instead of getting his first bear got his first elk.

Steamboat Springs, Colo.

THE INTRODUCTION OF FOREIGN PHEASANTS

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The remarks of Mr. M. R. Bortree in your issue of May 11, relative to the introduction of pheasants into our states, were good in a general way; but in advocating the cultivation of these interesting, useful and beautiful birds, he has either thoughtlessly written upon the subject before investigation, and through misleading information, or he has idly espoused a cause without reason, and as we might say an ephemeral "fad of the times."

Mr. Bortree says: "The following states, it seems to me, contain places where these birds would soon become very numerous: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Louisiana, Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee, North Carolina and West Virginia." The very fact of embracing Arkansas, Carolina and Louisiana in the same list with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan seems preposterous, and cannot fail to cause an observer to smile at the suggestion which advances an idea for the cultivation of foreign pheasants in these separated regions with their greatly different climates resulting from widely removed lines of latitude and longitude.

Now I am confident that there are many sections in the Union where pheasants may be successfully reared and fair sport be the result. In truth, it has been fully demonstrated that these birds are to become a pronounced factor in the sports of the shooting fraternity in limited districts. But is it fair to reason that because we can introduce a foreign bird, or for that matter any animal, in one section and have it thrive, that we can secure like results in far removed and diversified quarters? It is safe to say that there are sections where these birds will not only not thrive, but will never secure the slightest foothold in a wild state. Common sense should dictate in these matters, as in all others, and the conditions and requirements which must obtain for the successful introduction of pheasants should be carefully considered before the attempt is made in any quarter. I will not undertake to say that pheasants will succeed in the Cumberland Mountains, but it is fair to predict that they would at least maintain a foothold and furnish a limited source of pleasure to lovers of the curious nearly throughout the southern portion of the Apalachian system, for in sec[illegible]n find suitable adaptations of [illegible] nous regions, and secure needed [illegible]sy o[illegible]s of plane, they will often multi[illegible] would be partially realized in the [illegible] as [illegible]astern Kentucky and Tennessee, and which, with the not too cold weather of Winter, do compare fairly with the region where the pheasants are best favored, in Washington and Oregon. Nor can I deny that the birds may do well in Arkansas or Louisiana, or any of the Gulf or Southern states, but I wish to protest against the attempt to cultivate the pheasant in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for I am confident that it will prove an idle undertaking in so far as the interests of the sportsmen are concerned. The climate is too severe for pheasants north of the forty-third parallel anywhere in America east of Idaho, and while it is not denied that they may be successfully cultivated as far north as the fiftieth parallel near the Pacific line, I do not think that they will ever be a success to the East.

It is not expected that any amount of attention will be paid to these suggestions, for experimenters will continue to introduce and attempt to raise pheasants year after year, but I only hope that the day will come when someone will recall my present remarks, after the "pheasant craze" is over, for the truth of this matter will some day be recognized.

To all sportsmen of common sense it must be patent that it is a foolish undertaking to attempt the cultivation of foreign pheasants in the rigorous climate of the northern part of the Union. By great care we may possibly succeed in getting the birds to breed, and in time there may be enough of them so that most of our sportsmen can claim an acquaintance with them, but it is to be doubted if they will ever become common enough to be considered as anything more than curiosities. It is not my intention to enter into details concerning the natural history of this bird, and neither to give reasons why some sections are unsuited to the requirements of foreign pheasants, but I will make this assertion, which will be fully proven in time, that no matter how much attention is given to the work, and notwithstanding how large the amount of money invested (squandered), the development of the pheasant as a factor in field sports in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, or for that matter New York, Canada and New England, will never prove a success.

We have excellent game birds of our own; indigenous species that are better adapted to our climate than imported birds can possibly be, and the question is asked the sportsmen of the great lake region, if it is not far more sensible to give our time and money toward the cultivation and protection of our own birds?

MORRIS GIBBS.

UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATION

ST. PAUL, MINN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reply to Mr. Felton's last article in the AMERICAN FIELD, I would say that although not personally acquainted with the gentleman I have known him by reputation for twenty years, and we all know him to be an ardent game protector. In fact, I have such an admiration for Mr. Felton that I spent some time in trying to find him the last time he was in St. Paul, that I might become personally acquainted with him.

I quite agree with Mr. Felton when he says: "It is not necessary for a true sportsmen to make an affidavit that he will obey the laws." If all hunters were sportsmen there would be no need of a game law. There may be now and then a market-shooter who might be classed as a sportsman. I have known of but one in an experience of twenty-five years. As regards limiting the number of birds that one may kill in one day, Minnesota has a law of that kind now, but it is impossible to enforce it, and to make a market-shooter obey such a law would be as impossible as it would be to limit a farmer to the number of bushels of potatoes he could raise to the acre.

I suggested that I would like to see a law passed requiring all to take out a permit, paying a nominal sum for the same, and at the time of taking out said permit require the party to make an affidavit that he would obey the game laws. I did not mean by this to cast any reflection upon sportsmen, for, as stated above, if all were sportsmen no game law would be needed.

I do not agree with Mr. Felton when he says that the occupation of a market-shooter is a legitimate one; nor do I think that any sportsman under any circumstances should sell a head of game. In fact, if in my power, I would make laws forbidding the marketing of game. The state of Delaware has such a law now. Regarding the license law just passed by the North Dakota legislature I do not think it would have been passed had it not been for the South Water Street, Chicago, bill. There may be some things that Mr. Felton does not know about North Dakota. When I say to him that there was one party of sixty non-resident shooters at Stump Lake, N. D., shooting, it is a fact. Just think of it, one party of sixty. I say one party. About the same time there were twenty-four special cars on the lines of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, each carrying from four to fifteen hunters. Game was slaughtered, and to my certain knowledge some of it was absolutely buried to get rid of it. Sixty shooters in one party. Suppose they bag ten head of game per day each.

North Dakota is full of true, loyal sportsmen who would be only too glad to greet such gentlemen as Mr. Felton, but they felt as if something must be done, or there would not be a grouse left on their beautiful prairies. Although North Dakota has had a non-export law for the past four years, there has been no objection raised to a sportsman carrying his game out of the state; that law was not made for sportsmen, and it is so understood. This license law was not passed through any selfish motives, and I have a letter on my desk now from a sportsman of that state saying he trusted the sportsmen of other states would not attribute it to selfishness. The fact of the matter is, the state has been stampeded by hunters from all over the United States and England, and North Dakota felt that something must be done. With an open market at Chicago staring her in the face, they passed this license law, and I don't blame them, knowing the facts.

As to Minnesota's Spring laws on wild fowls as compared with Illinois—both April 15—there is a vast difference in Minnesota's favor. On an average it will give Minnesota's Spring duck shooters about five days' shooting, whereas the Illinois Spring duck shooter will have about forty-five days. I am willing to give Illinois all the credit she is entitled to regarding her game laws, but I make the claim that there is no state in the Union (unless it be the state of Maine) that has as good and rigid game laws as Minnesota, with an annual appropriation of $20,000 to enforce them.

R. W. MATHEWS.

NOTES

THE bill introduced in the New York state Senate by Senator Donaldson, of Ballston, and which, having passed both branches of the legislature, is now in the hands of Governor Morton for his signature, is said by real game protectionists to be a misnomer, and they declare that if it becomes a law it will not only bring about the destruction of New York game, but also the game of many other states. Mr. Charles E. Whitehead, counsel for the New York Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, has forwarded to Governor Morton a vigorous protest against his signing the bill and asked him to give those most interested in the protection of game a hearing. The section of the law to which the real protectionists protest is as follows: "No person or persons shall be deemed to have violated any law or ordinance by reason of his or their selling, exposing for sale, transporting or possessing, or attempting so to do, the body or a part of the body of any wild animal or bird in the close season for such animal or bird, provided it be proved by him or them, by production of proper invoices and freight or express receipts, that such wild animal or bird was shipped from a point at least three hundred miles distant from the state of New York. For the purpose of the proper enforcement of this section, the package containing this wild animal or bird shall be marked plainly 'game,' and the place of shipment and destination shall also be plainly marked. All transportation companies which shall transport the same shall keep books plainly showing the receipt and delivery of such packages of game, and dealers in the same shall keep books of account showing the number of birds or animals received, sold or delivered by them, and shall, at all times, permit any authorized agent of the Commissioners of Fisheries, Game and Forest to examine their books of record for purpose of establishing the right of such possession or transportation during the close season." The direct intent of this is to give the dealers their long-desired right to handle game all the year round, and it is this which the protectionists say will lead to the wholesale destruction of game and would cause a vast increase in poaching. Governor Morton should not attach his signature to the bill and we do not believe he ever will.

THE recent action of the sportsmen of Minnesota in organizing the Minnesota Game and Fish Protective Association cannot be commended too highly. Minnesota is the natural home of many species of game, embracing some varieties not found in many other states, and from this fact has been made the hunting ground of sportsmen from other sections where game is not so plentiful or of such great variety. Minnesota sportsmen are not selfish—few sportsmen are—but they saw that if they were to save the game of their state from certain annihilation, they must have a state organization and see that their game laws were respected and enforced; so they sounded the bugle note, called the "boys" together, and wisely and not a day too soon formed a state organization. The association begins with a membership of 242; not a small beginning by any means, but a number that will appear small in comparison with the list that will be enrolled before the lapse of another twelve months. The organization is just what the state has long needed, and it should have the encouragement and liberal support of every lover of field sports within its borders.

IN the Supreme Court, at Richmond, Staten Island, on May 14, Peter Broggi and Joseph De Gararo, both of New York, were prosecuted and fined for violating the

game law of that state by killing robins. De Geraro had killed fifty-seven and was fined $1,350; Broggi had killed thirteen and was fined $325. Gen. Edward G. Whittaker prosecuted for the Fish and Game Commissioners. The cases were appealed, as a matter of course, but the violators will find that the appeal will do them no good, for it has been tried by others and the finding of the lower court is always sustained. When a man starts out with gun in hand, intent on killing something or somebody, he should be sure he is conversant with the laws of the land and does not overstep them, else he may find his sport too costly to be enjoyed.

QUOTING from the South Bend Times in the last issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, you say that the Toleston Club has finally received a knockout blow. The reverse is the fact. A suit was brought against the club by the Attorney General of the state of Indiana for possession of certain lands. Ultimately the case reached the Supreme Court of that state and its decision confirms the claims made by the Toleston Club. This is believed to be final as against the claims made by the Attorney General. Had it been otherwise possibly he might have received fifty per cent. of the appraised value of the land. As it is the Supreme Court sustains the club's position.

Chicago. CHAS. E. FELTON.

MR. B. VAN M. LA RUE, son of Major Geo. W. LaRue, of New York, leaves on May 26, for the Maine woods, to remain until November, trouting and hunting. Mr. La Rue's address will be Eustis, Me., with headquarters at the celebrated Blakesley Camps, conducted by the popular guides, Wm. Emery and Will Douglass. Anyone desiring information regarding deer, moose, caribou, bear and partridge shooting, as well as fine trout fishing, will be enlightened by addressing either of the above named gentlemen.

GAME WARDEN BUNTAIN, of Ohio, recently arrested Mr Emory Trissell, of Perry Township, that state, for shooting a gray squirrel out of season. Mr. Trissell at first denied that he had violated the game laws of his state, but at the trial confessed his guilt and was fined $25 and costs of suit.

GAME WARDEN BLOW is here and doing some good work.

Rockford, Ill. JOE RYDBERG.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, ——, November 18, etc. H. L. Means, secretary.

TWO REMARKABLE INCIDENTS

NASHVILLE, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I am tempted to give your readers the benefit of two remarkable incidents in fox-hunting that would challenge my credulity had I not witnessed them.

A couple of weeks ago I was visiting my friend Mr. W. N. Richardson, of Quid Nunc, Ala. He is an enthusiastic fox-hunter and keeps a pack of foxhounds. Desiring to give me the entertainment of a fox chase, he sent an invitation to Mr. Clarence Spears, a brother member of the Dixie Fox-Hunters' Club, to come down on a certain evening and bring his hounds and join us in a chase.

Mr. Spears, who lives ten miles from Mr. Richardson's (and by a very circuitous route), has in his pack a foxhound named Prompter, a large and powerful dog hound that led the packs at the last annual meet of the club, a notice of which appeared, a few months ago, in the AMERICAN FIELD. Mr. Richardson regards Prompter as the best all-round foxhound he ever saw, and he was anxious for me to see him in a chase.

On the evening appointed for Mr. Spears to come down we were on the lookout for him until dusk. The moon was full and the weather pleasant. But Mr. Spears failed to put in his appearance, and, concluding something detained him, we had all gone into the sitting room, and supper was about ready. Suddenly Prompter walked into the room and went straight to Mr. Richardson, who exclaimed, "why here is Prompter; Spears has come," and immediately went out to meet him. But no Spears could be found.

When we were all satisfied that Spears had not come, the question very naturally arose as to how Prompter happened to be there. He had never come there by himself before. I told Mr. Richardson that I believed that Mr. Spears had talked about the hunt in the presence of the hound, and that when Spears could not come it concluded to come by itself.

Mr. Spears came down the next day, and I asked him f he said anything in the presence of Prompter about the intended fox-hunt. He said that he did; that he told the hound that morning that he was going down to Mr. Richardson's for a fox chase. These are simple facts that occurred quite recently, and were witnessed by half a dozen persons. Did Prompter understand Spears, or was his coming to Mr. Richardson's an accident?

The other remarkable incident was as follows: Several years ago, Dr. McDonald, of Courtland Valley, Ala., and myself were at Mr. Richardson's. He had then a splendid pack of seventeen trained foxhounds in prime condition. We got an early supper and started before dark for a chase after a very large old red fox that had been run a number of times and always saved his brush. The moon was full and just rising as we got to the fox's territory, and it was a delightful October evening. In a few minutes the hounds had the fox up and going for his life. For eight hours the race was red hot; not a break or a loss, even for a moment. At about 2:30 a. m. I was on my horse in a small opening or field, as the fox and pack were returning from a long circuit and coming directly toward me. It was almost as light as day. I had not been out of hearing of the pack at any time during the long run. Closer and closer came the wearied pack—or those that were still in, for a number of the hounds had quit. I was straining my eyes to see the fox as it entered the field from the wood, when to my astonishment several of the hounds came into the field in full cry and no fox. After most of the pack had entered the field, for they were well bunched, I saw the largest fox I ever saw come into the field a few yards to the right of the pack and running parallel with them. Several of the hounds were ahead of the fox, and they did not seem to be trying to catch the fox; all seemed to be running along together. I gave a yell and made a dash at the fox. The pack closed in, and when the fox disappeared in the bushes on the other side of the little opening a blanket would almost have covered the fox and four or five of the hounds. They never caught him, and I think both fox and hounds were so completely fagged out, after the eight hours of hard running, that they were running him mechanically, the scent being very strong.

A short time after this Mr. Richardson went out to have another chase after this old red. He had in his pack a very fast bitch called Fleet, and soon after reaching the grounds the fox broke covert and started across a large cotton-field only a few yards from where Mr. Richardson and Fleet happened to be. It was a plain sight race between Fleet and the fox for about half a mile, when she caught and killed him; and Mr. Richardson, being on a fast horse, kept close up during this desperate race of the fox for its life. He says it was the largest fox he ever saw, and measured over four feet from tip to tip.

H. E. JONES.

MICHIGAN FOXES

PINCKNEY, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In your issue of April 27 is an article by "Old Kentuck" that comes as near sizing up the conditions of fox-hunting as it is possible to do so. I would soon make short work of a hound that would leave the pack when following a hot trail to post across country, looking for a possible stray fox.

If Mr. Luttrell was up in old Michigan fox-hunting, I am afraid that most of his pack would bring up in some swamp or lake, as they must necessarily run with their heads well up in order to see any unfortunate fox that may be lurking around. For when a fox is started he does not wait to see what is after him; he has been too well brought up for that, He starts at once for parts unknown, and in a straight line. So, you see, if any of the pack indulged in "cutting" they would soon need a compass to find out where they were.

I am afraid if Mr. Ridley lived in this part of the country, and killed his hounds if they followed a fox for forty miles, he would soon run short of foxhounds; that is, if his hounds are stayers, for about the first fox they started would in all probability have business that needed his attention about that distance off, and he would at once proceed to get there. And I will say in perfect faith that I do not believe there is a strain of foxhounds in America that can catch a full grown Michigan or Wisconsin red fox; and I will tell you why. In the first place the fox has every advantage on his side; he goes to any place and every place his instinct tells him will bother the hounds, and they have to follow, a thing that is not always easy to do. And then again, the country abounds with dens, and I find that when a fox is hard pressed he does not wait to get home but will dive into the first hole he comes to, often going into a woodchuck's den. He will not stop for water even. I have known a fox swim across a lake forty rods wide, and dive into a swamp where the water was from six inches to a foot deep. I would like to know what Mr. Luttrell's hounds would do under such a condition of affairs.

I have hunted foxes with all kinds of dogs, and I find that the hound that will stick right to the trail and drive the fox right along at a good steady clip is the one that gets there in the end up in this neck [illegible] I am glad to see so much interest being [illegible] hounds and fox-hunting, for the wily [illegible] the worst enemies our noble game bir[illegible] with.

NOTES

THE executive committee—for such it is to all intents and purposes—of the National Fox-Hunters' Association has sent to fox-hunters, far and near, three hundred printed postcards containing the following: "The committee appointed to select a location and decide upon the time for holding the second annual meeting met at Lexington, Ky., May 2, and selected the week of November 18 as the date, but did not decide upon the place of meeting. We will be pleased to receive any suggestions you care to offer on the subject. The most important consideration is plenty of red foxes—of this there must be no doubt; also, state what facilities for getting to and from the place, what accommodations are to be had for man and beast, and the number of horses that can be furnished. No section of country is barred, and all locations suggested will have full consideration. If you are not a member of the National Fox-Hunters' Association we will be pleased to have you join." And we might add that right now is a good time to join.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of March 16 I saw a few lines from Mr. Moulton of Traverse City, Mich., stating he had killed seven foxes and broken the leg of one that he did not get, and that he had only had one hound. I presume Mr. Moulton has a good foxhound, or at least thinks he has, but it must be a very slow hound on foot if it cannot catch a fox with only three legs on good tracking snow. This same man Moulton shoots 12 No. 4 buckshot at all kinds of game. One day when he was going home from fox-hunting on the bay shore he saw a flock of ducks on a sandbar (what a chance for a pot-shot!) so he crawled and sneaked within close range, and shot both barrels; and after the fog had cleared up he discovered he had shot at a flock of gulls, and not a feather did he get. I hope when we hear from Mr. Moulton next time that he will have a little swifter hound and not have so many foxes running around on three legs.

Air Line Junction, O. C. MILLS.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr, M. G. Plimpton, Medfield, Mass.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 24. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

MEETING OF THE CHICAGO FLY CASTING CLUB.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club held a special meeting May 14, in the Great Northern Hotel, and decided upon a program for the season's work and pleasure.

After it was decided to hold bi-weekly club contests on the North Lagoon in Garfield Park, Chicago, President Strell submitted a draft of rules to govern same. Secretary Davidson moved that the number of contests be ten instead of eleven, ending with the last Saturday in October. Messrs. Orr and Goodsell moved that the medals be awarded to the successful competitors at each contest. Mr. Goodsell moved that the restrictions for long distance fly casting be practically unlimited, and in accordance with his views the leaders were put at not over twenty feet. With these changes the rules were adopted, and are as follows:

CONDITIONS GOVERNING CONTESTS

The bi-weekly contests of the Chicago Fly Casting Club shall commence Saturday afternoon, May 25, and continue every other Saturday afternoon thereafter, viz.: June 8 and 22, July 6 and 20, August 3, 17 and 31, September 14 and 28, ten in all.

There shall be four events, and a souvenir medal shall be awarded the first week to the highest competitor in each event, and he shall wear it until the next bi-weekly contest, when, if he shall be beaten, he shall transfer it to his succe sful competitor. If the holder of a medal is unable to attend the next regular contest he shall send the medal to the Secretary, who shall award it to the competitor having the highest score.

The competitor having won the medal the most number of times out of the ten contests shall be awarded the said medal as his personal property.

There shall be four events as follows:

EVENTS

(1) Fly Casting for Distance and Accuracy Combined.
(2) Dry Fly Casting for Distance, Delicacy and Accuracy Combined.
(3) Fly Casting for Distance.
(4) Bait Casting for Distance and Accuracy Combined.

RULES

All casting shall be single handed. All leaders single gut, hooks not larger than No. 4. One, two or three flies allowed. Half ounce weights in bait casting.

EVENT No. 1.—FLY CASTING FOR DISTANCE AND A[illegible] BINED: Rods shall not exceed 11 feet or 8½ ounces, l[illegible] 9 feet; lines not larger than E. Three buoys, at fix[illegible] viz., 45, 50 and 55 feet, placed triangularly. Any part [illegible] falling across the object buoy shall be counted perfect, [illegible] cent.; one point shall be deducted for every foot distant [illegible] or nearest fly shall be from the buoy. Five casts shall be [illegible] each buoy; thirty seconds shall be allowed at the start to [illegible]

...e, and cast to be shall be called on the back cast at the expiration ... thirty seconds, or sooner if the contestant calls time. The ... of the buoys at each cast shall be added ... by three (3); the total shall be deducted from ... be the percentage. The one having the highest ... be declared the winner. Ties shall be cast off at ... thirty seconds to extend line, time called ...

... CASTING FOR DISTANCE, DELICACY AND ... shall not exceed 5½ ounces in weight; three buoys ... viz., 35, 40 and 45 feet, placed tri-

MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 3, GREAT HORNED OWL, BUBO VIRGINIANUS (UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM)

angularly. The same rules governing Event No. 1 shall govern this event in scoring, except that the delicacy of dropping the fly shall be decided by points, 10 to be considered perfect. The contestant making the highest score, when the total per cent. and points are added, to be declared the winner.

EVENT NO. 3.—LONG DISTANCE FLY CASTING: Rods and lines any length and weight; leaders not over twenty feet; single handed casting only; one or three flies; no weighting or knotting of lines.

EVENT NO. 4.—BAIT CASTING FOR DISTANCE AND ACCURACY COMBINED: To place all on an equality, 125 feet, average five casts, shall constitute the dividing line between experts and novices. This figure shall be the basis of handicapping. every member being handicapped the number of feet his record shows him to have over that number, thus: A's record is 140 feet; handicap 15 feet. The thumb only shall be allowed to control reel, the click, drag or other device barred. Each contestant shall make five casts, one trial cast being first allowed; if the contestant desires he may call "score" on the trial cast, after which the four following casts shall be counted. The average of the five casts shall constitute the record, to be determined as follows: If the weight falls within one foot of either side of the tape line full measure shall be counted; for every foot over one foot away from the tape line one point shall be deducted from the length of distance cast: thus—if the weight lies three feet away from the tape line at the 140-foot mark, then 138 shall be credited; if 15 feet away from the 140-foot mark, then 126 shall be credited, and so on, the foot to be counted nearest which the weight lies; no fractions allowed.

It was decided to hold the first outing of the club at Phantom Lake, near Mukwanago, Wis., June 15.

The resignations of Messrs. Alfred Marshall and H. A. Moyer were accepted.

Mr. F. B. Orr offered the name of Mr. I. Tomlinson, of Oak Park, and Mr. Chas. Antoine that of Mr. T. Lewis, of Reynolds, Ill., for membership.

Mr. Isgrigg moved that the rules governing the club contests and the events be the same for the open to the world tournament, next August. Carried.

On behalf of the Beverly Hills Casting Club, Mr. Clark extended an invitation to members to a sweepstake bait casting contest at Beverly Hills, Saturday afternoon, May 18.

As the Tippecanoe River had been mentioned as a desirable place for an outing, Mr. Osgood proposed that the next outing of the club be held there. Messrs. Murrell and Clark dilated on the beauties of river fishing, and it was practically settled that the second outing of the club will be along the Tippecanoe.

TARPON FISHING GOOD

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Tarpons were never so plentiful at this time of the year as they are at present at Rockport and Aransas Pass.

On W... Hon. A. W. Houston, Mr. Reagan ... Maverick, accompanied by. Mr. P. ... arm of Swearingen and Brooks, ... sas Pass to try their hand at ... minor fishes. Up to the next Friday afternoon they were fortunate to land five very large tarpons, each one a royal beauty that would send the blood of any man coursing through his veins at the rate of forty and one-half miles an hour. Mr. Swearingen landed one, Mr. Reagan Houston two and the Hon. A. W. Houston two; Mr. Albert Maverick hooked at least ten or twelve but was unfortunate about landing them on account of having a very delicate line.

The news spread very rapidly to San Antonio, and on Saturday, May 11, the following party of sportsmen started for the tarpon grounds at Rockport and Aransas Pass, and a right merry party it was: Louis Frankel (with his koohinoor); Wm. Hardie; Allen Irvin, general agent of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway; E. G. Seng, who talks to all the ladies on the train and loses his grip; E. K. Bixby, traveling passenger agent of the great and only Vandalia Line; Jacob Waelder (honest Jakie); Fred Dagget; P. Wooldridge, who has to go courting at every station he comes to and gets left at Rockport; E. J. Coward; Ira N. Turner, who doesn't know what it is to say no or refuse; J. A. McDonald (Silent Jack); G. P. Spaulding; J. Hamer, who says "boys keep quiet or I can't go again;" W. Berry, who was lost; J. C. Mangham, who knows how to fish; and L. F. Meyers to pull the corks and keep the files off the mess chest. They expect to stay some time, that is if they can keep Frankel and Seng in their limit with their harness on.

Mr. Swearingen's catch was his maiden tarpon; he has grown at least a foot and several inches taller, and says that tarpon fishing beats practicing law.

L. F. M.

TROUT FISHING IN PENNSYLVANIA

As the season advances reports from the Keystone State confirm the anticipation that in some sections better sport was in store for troutsmen. In Westmoreland County a favorite fishing ground with many Pittsburg anglers, the fishing is superb, could hardly be better it is said, and a number of experts have lately made trips from that city to the Ligonier Valley and returned with

MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 4, FORK-TAILED GULL, XEMA FURCATA (UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM)

fine catches. Among them were D. B. Bayard—an old-time troutsman—T. H. Laughrey, G. R. Taylor and P. B. Brenzler, who brought home over fifty pounds of trout, many of them ten inches in length, and some one foot long.

Trout enthusiasts in the southwestern counties often run over onto the headwaters of the Cheat River, in West Virginia, and the unanimous verdict is that excellent sport repays the expert for his toil in those waters.

In the eastern part of the state, however, there has been an almost universal complaint that low water materially affected the trouting. In the neighborhood of Huntingdon, although the troutsmen had very poor success early in the season, later some splendid catches were made, and it is said all the streams there now show trout in abundance.

On the contrary, the Harrisburg anglers not only had indifferent luck early in the season, but more recently claim there is no trouting in the vicinity. Complaints are made that poachers clean the trout out of the streams, and that no protection being given the legal troutsman suffers.

In Chester County, some streams in the northern part of the county that have furnished no trout of late years, through judicious re-stocking are now affording fair sport to the anglers trying them, and in streams in other parts of the same county, the Brandywine and its tributaries, Broad Run and Octoraro Creek, some excellent catches of trout have been made; and in several cases good creels of fall fish have rewarded the anglers using wasp grubs for bait, although some fine fall fish are taken with the fly. Success in this fishing is a comparatively new thing, as the old-time anglers have had so little luck at it as to have given it up some years since.

In Pike County the trouting has been below the average so far. Some fair catches have been made by individuals, on leased and preserved streams, but no great creels are reported. At the Blooming Grove Park preserve, it is said none of the members have been able to reach the number of trout limited as the catch of a single rod.

Near Pottstown some good sport has rewarded troutsmen. Fish Warden G. B. Good and W. B. Shaner took a nice lot of trout home from Mill Creek, a few days ago, and Wm. Michener caught seventy-five good ones, in one day, on French Creek, not long since.

NOTES

RECENT reports from the famous fishing resorts of Maine indicate a season of remarkably fine sport for anglers who may visit that favored locality. At Rangeley Lake big trout and fine landlocked salmon have rewarded the skill of enthusiasts who have braved the discomforts of a late Spring in the Maine forests for the sake of enjoying their favorite sport. The Phillips Phonograph reports some of the catches as follows: On May 9, Mr. James A. Smith landed a landlocked salmon of three and one-half pounds; May 14, Mr. W. T. Patten took a five and one-half pound trout and several other smaller ones; May 15, Mr. W. F. Sturtevant, of Springfield, Mass., captured a five-pound trout. Mr. Walter Farmer, of Arlington, was the first fisherman to arrive at the Mooselookmeguntic House, where he made headquarters several days. He arrived May 10, and the next day he caught nineteen fishes; two were landlocked salmon, largest three and one-half pounds, and the largest trout was just four ounces heavier. Up to May 15—the afternoon of that day—Mr. Farmer had landed sixty fishes; largest trout five and one-quarter pounds; next in size four and one-half pounds; largest salmon three and three-quarters pounds. Mr. C. H. Thompson, of Lynn, Mass., took a seven and one-quarter pound trout from Richardson Lake, and four others that weighed three pounds each. The same day his fishing companion, Mr. J. H. Cochey, landed three trout that weighed, respectiveiy, six and three-quarters, six and one-quarter, and four and one-quarter pounds, and three others of one and one-half pounds each. Mr. C. M. Davis, of Phillips, caught at Rangeley Lake, at one cast recently, two trout which weighed two and one-half pounds and one pound each. He also got a five-pounder one day. These are but a few of the remarkable catches being made in the anglers' paradise of Maine, and it is not strange that the trout fishers are hastening to the lakes and streams of the Pine Tree State. On Friday, May 17, Messrs. H. A. Phinney, H. H. Baldwin, W. Page and J. Gormley, of Boston, started for Richardson Lake. Mr. E. E. Partridge and Mr. W. G. Peck, both of Boston, are just starting for a fishing trip to New Hampshire, and later the former will join Mr. G. H. Gerard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the latter's salmon river in New Brunswick.

IT is said there are 10,000 lakes in the state of Minnesota, and many of them, as well as the numerous streams, are plentifully stocked with bass, mascalonge, pickerel and wall-eyed pike. Beside, there are many trout streams which bountifully reward the patience of the angler. Amid such a multitude of locations for sport it should not be difficult for the angler to indulge in his favorite pursuit to an almost unlimited extent. The vast supply of fishes in the favored state of Minnesota is evidenced by

MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 5, HEAD OF WILD TURKEY, MELEAGRIS GALLOPAVO, GOOD TAXIDERMY

the thousands of pounds of black bass and other choice game fishes recently seized by the fish wardens, who are attempting to prevent the wholesale violations of the fish law, which have been perpetrated so constantly and to an almost unlimited extent in the past. On May 14 Deputy Game Warden Farnham seized, at the St. Paul depot, 2,700 pounds of black bass, which showed net marks, but no signs of having been caught with hook and line. Two

days later the warden seized 1,000 pounds of fine fishes, under similar conditions. Both lots were consigned to prominent fish-dealing concerns, and the shippers claimed the fishes had been caught in a legal manner. These are but two of the recent seizures. The Minnesota wardens are displaying great activity, and as the state fish and game commission has decided to make every member of the volunteer fish and game protective association a

MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 5, HEAD OF WILD TURKEY, BAD TAXIDERMY

game warden, without pay, but having all the authority of paid wardens, there will be so many men on the watch that violators of the fish and game laws will find their path rather "rocky" in the future, we think.

THROUGH the courtesey of Mr. W. B. Kniskern, the general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago and North-Western Railway, we are enabled to give the following information of interest regarding trouting in Michigan and Wisconsin: At Antigo, Wis., the fishing is the best it has been for several years. At Atkinson, Mich., there are many small streams, some but a short distance from the railway, all abounding in trout, and the sport is excellent. A fine trout stream, which can be fished a distance of six or seven miles, crosses the railway some 600 yards south of the station, at Eland Junction, Wis., in which some large catches have been made this Spring. Within five miles of Iron River, Mich., good fishing can be had; and some fifteen or eighteen miles west of that station, Basswood and Elmwood, are good points for trouting. Prairie River, near Parrish, Wis., is said to be one of the finest trout streams in that state, and very good catches are being made there; Dudley, but three miles from Parrish, and reached easily at slight expense, is the principal headquarters for fishermen in that vicinity. Anglers who like to camp out and wish good trouting will find Shawano, Wis., an excellent point from which to make a start. About twenty miles north of that station are some very fine trout streams in which good catches can be made. On the Brule River, Stager, Wis., is an excellent location, as fine catches are made there in the river. From Watersmeet, Mich., come reports that the fishing in that vicinity is very fine this Spring. The snow water has run off and the streams have a good stage of water. Catches of fifty nice trout have been made there, this Spring, in a half day's fishing.

ON Saturday night, May 11, S. E. Land, the superintendent of the proposed Wyoming branch fish hatchery to be located at Sheridan, liberated a batch of 50,000 speckled brook trout fry in Dome Lake, a beautiful body of water in the Big Horn Mountains, some thirty-five miles from Sheridan. The trout came from the state hatchery at Laramie, and were carried a distance of 1,000 miles by rail, in ten cans, and then the cans were hauled by wagon to the lake. Forty-eight hours were needed to make the transfer, but so carefully were the trout handled that not over one dozen died during the operation. The best of results are anticipated from this stocking, as these brook trout (the spawn was procured from Mr. W. L. Gilbert, of Plymouth, Mass., and hatched at Laramie) are known to thrive in pure, cold water, and the temperature of the lake where they were placed is 40° throughout the year, except during the Winter, when it lowers about 5°. On May 13, Superintendent Land went out to Wolf Creek, where the branch hatchery has been located, and will oversee the construction of the buildings; when the hatchery is finished the work of propagation will begin by the collection of fishes from which spawn will be taken.

WE have here, in the town of Litchfield, a man who for the past ten years has rented boats to those that patronize him for the purpose of fishing, and in all these years he has been and now is fishing with gill nets and selling the fishes. If anyone rents one of his boats and has hard luck fishing, he will say: "If you could have been here three days ago, or if you had come a few days later, you could have caught a wagonload." This man is depending on the anglers of his locality for his bread and butter, and I would be glad if the anglers who read the AMERICAN FIELD would write their opinion of this man, who keeps a hotel, has boats to rent, and yet fishes with gill nets and sells his fish; and I hope that you, Mr. Editor, will give their letters room in the AMERICAN FIELD. If any readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, who want good camping grounds, black bass, pickerel and perch fishing, will correspond with me I think I can be of service to them.

Litchfield, Conn. FRANK GRANT.

THE newly appointed state fish and game commission of Connecticut held its first meeting at the capitol, on May 9, when Commissioner Hubert Williams was elected president of the commission and Commissioner A. C. Collins secretary. The appointment of the latter gentleman on the commission was an act of the governor that meets the approval of all best qualified to judge. No man in that state has had a wider experience in fish and game matters or done greater service in the usually thankless duty of protecting game and fishes. That the office of secretary will be filled with conscientiousness is a certainty to all who know aught of Mr. Collins, and the state will benefit by his appointment.

AT Media, Pa., Mr. Joseph M. Rodgers, the secretary of the Delaware County Anglers' and Fish Protective Asso-

MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 6, PLASTER CAST OF A LARGE LIZARD, TUPINAMBIS (UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM)

ciation, has been appointed fish warden for that county. The appointment will undoubtedly result in benefit to the fishing interests of the county, as Mr. Rodgers is enthusiastic in the protection of fishes and game and has taken active part in seeing that the trout streams of that section were kept stocked as well as protected. The association of which he is an official has a fine club house and grounds at Broomall's Lake, near Media.

ON May 15, Mr. Henry Loftie, of Syracuse, N. Y., received from the Clayton hatchery 200,000 pike fry, which were liberated in Onondaga Lake the same night. The state commissioners of fisheries furnished the fry, and it was considered a large shipment for that lake. In the same car were 2,500,000 for Lake Ontario, to be placed in that lake at Willoughby, near Rochester. The commissioners have placed in Tully Lake and other central New York waters a large number of pike.

ON May 10, at Harrisburg, Pa., the new State Fish Commission organized and elected officers as follows: President, H. C. Ford, of Philadelphia; treasurer, H. C. Demuth, of Lancaster; secretary, S. B. Stillwell, of Scranton; corresponding secretary, James A. Dale, of Harrisburg.

SOME time this month the anglers of Brunswick, Ga., will hold a convention of all the principal fishermen of that state. Arrangements will be made for a grand fishing excursion, and many invitations to attend the convention will be sent out.

Natural History

FIXTURES

May meetings of the Scientific Alliance of Sciences, 27 and June3; Entomolo[illegible] Botanical Club, 29; Linnæan Society, 28; Mathematical Society, 25.

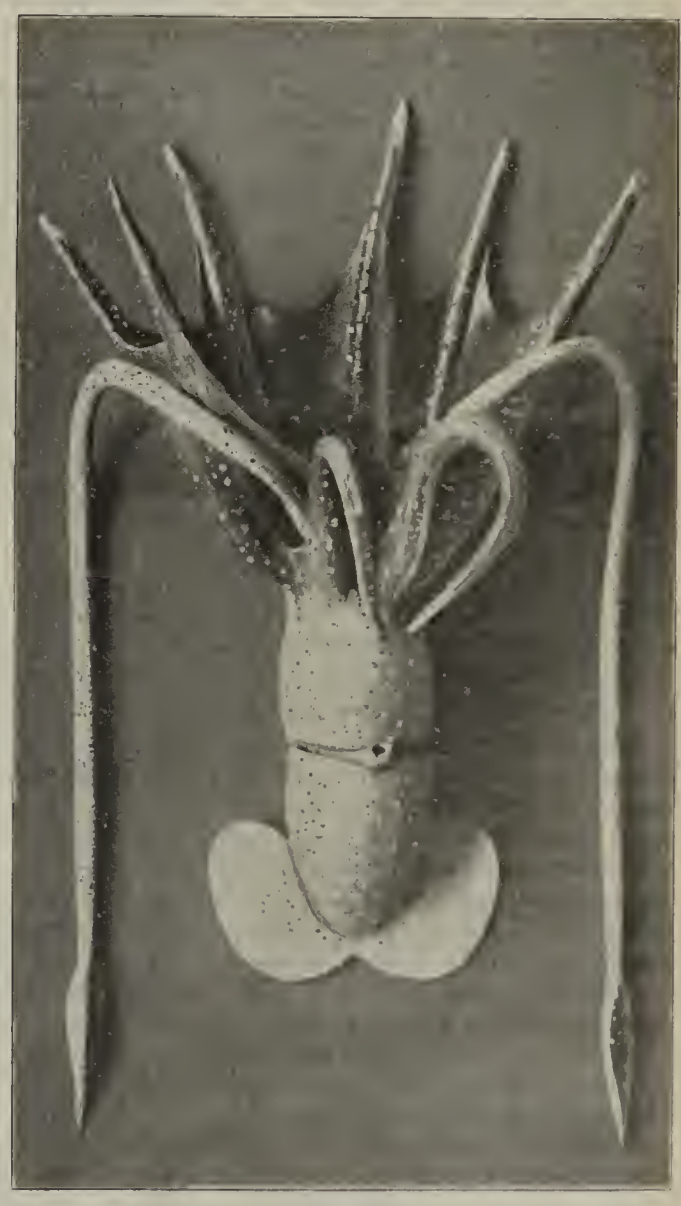
MODERN TAXIDERMY

(Illustrated)

BY R. W. SHUFELDT, M. D.

When we come to review the progress made in the taxidermy of birds, we find that it is only in special cases that the artist employs clay in the reproducing of the subject's form, and it is then, as a rule, confined to the head. I will refer to this matter again a little further on. Generally the false body and other parts are made up of excelsior, tow or oakum, being wrapped with thread as are the large mammal manikins wound with twine. But right here I am dealing with results rather than with methods, and in the advanced school of taxidermists of the present day the attention paid to the mounting of birds has been quite equal to that given to mammals.

Some of the groups of birds sent on to the World's Columbian Exposition were superb reproductions of nature. Not only were the birds themselves true to life, but all their surroundings were in exact natural keeping with them. Formerly taxidermists commonly used the coarse, bright-green paper leaves supplied by milliners, whereas now means have been discovered whereby the real leaves themselves can be preserved so as to lose little or nothing of their original freshness. In fact, whenever it is possible, in our search for material for "accessories" in the mounting of birds nature is now the great storehouse whence most of it is directly derived. Real limbs are used, not wires wrapped with oakum and glued and stuck all over with fine chipped-up moss; earthwork is earthwork, and not powdered green smalt on a glue-coated surface; fruit cast in gelatin molds and subsequently tinted is made to represent nature so closely that I have seen the keenest observers deceived by what the modeler and caster now so successfully produce. Great skill has been thus shown in the imitation of the shallow parts of ponds; a stretch of beach at the seashore; a bit of snowclad hillside; a piece of parched, dusty prairie land where *Tympanuchus* loves to dwell; or the whole hollow trunk of some great tree borrowed from the forest upon



MODERN TAXIDERMY—FIGURE 7, GELATIN CAST OF A CEPHALOPOD, HISTIOTENTHIS BOVELLIANA (UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM)

which to place our group of woodpeckers or fill with specimens of our now nearly extinct Carolina paroquet.

Among birds owls have always given taxi[illegible] or less trouble, as they have those ornith[illegible] attempted to draw them. Wilson groan[illegible] dred and one efforts to get a good picture [illegible] commoner species of owls, and even the mast[illegible]

Audubon only occasionally produced a thoroughly pleasing drawing of one of these birds.

I have met, however, here and there, a taxidermist who [illegible] in his mastery of this task. Owls, [illegible] among their favorites and in some instances [illegible] the most complete success. Such an [illegible], it being a direct study from life, and represents a specimen of one of our best known species, the famous great horned owl. The bird has been given a look and an attitude that he would have assumed in life had something just attracted his attention, and as observant as he stands he shows also that the feeling of defiance has ruffled his nature, and he is either preparing to see an enemy or exert his power in the capture of some quarry that may have been responsible for the disturbance. So true to life is this specimen that many have been deceived by the photograph of it, thinking it must have been made from the live owl, so realistic is the reproduction.

The same artist who mounted this big *Bubo* is also especially skilled in the taxidermy of other groups of birds, more particularly the so-called game birds and all kinds of water fowl. I have seen gulls of his that looked as though they were alive sure enough. A fair example of one of these latter is given in Figure 4, it being a specimen of the lovely fork-tailed or swallow-tailed gull, known to science as *Xema furcata*. It is also a study from life, and in its attitude is depicted all the larine, dove-like gentleness so characteristic of so many varieties of these birds. *Xema* is a lovely, soft, fluffy creature; white as driven snow where he is white; black where he is black; and with all his other tints equally well defined where they occur—reds, dark pearl grays, yellows, and the rest.

Avian taxidermy, however, is not all as simple as this. Problems of the most difficult nature sometimes offer themselves for solution. Standing prominently among these we find such subjects as the heads of condors, vultures and turkeys to deal with, and by proper treatment to reproduce as we see them in life.

Take the practically naked turkey's head, with its ever-changing glow of color; its wrinkles, wattles and lobes; its widely scattered, hair-like feathers, so minute, yet there; and, finally, the proper relations of the parts; and we have on our hands a task requiring the taxidermist's most consummate skill, as well as the exercise of his best sample of patience, to successfully handle. But science has accomplished the feat, as may be seen in Figure 5, which gives a turkey's head as preserved by a skilled modern taxidermic artist, and another, for comparison, done by a "bird stuffer" of the last period. It surely requires nothing from my pen either to distinguish or criticize them.

To reproduce a turkey's head and upper cervical region, the wire is firmly and neatly wrapped up to the skull with soft tow; this is closely overlaid with clay, and this material carried where necessary onto the skull. The eyes, set in their orbits, are also imbedded in it. The clay is then modeled so as to take on the exact proportions and form of the bird's head which it had immediately after the skin was removed. Next, from a study of the living bird's head, aided by a plaster-of-paris cast of the same, the skin of these parts and associate structures are made up in wax. This wax is tinted so as to exactly reproduce the colors as they are seen in life; and, by an interesting method, the very scattered hair-like feathers are taken up by it so each and every one of them holds a place corresponding in every way to the one it did when growing on the naked skin of the head of the living turkey. When completed the effect is wonderful and very real. Compare it with the poor other thing in Figure 5—distorted, daubed with paint, shrunken, and vilely unnatural in every way—and tell me that txidermy is not a progressive art, a science!

From birds we pass to such groups as reptiles, batrachians and fishes, and from them, finally, to the invertebrata. Now history goes to show that it has been the rarest exception only, that taxidermists have succeeded in preserving lizards, turtles, frogs, snakes, fishes and so on with any marked success by the ordinary methods. Formerly much of it was attempted, however, though now it is as rapidly being abandoned in favor of better processes. Two of these now hold a very prominent place, and both have their advantages in their own peculiar fields. One is the plaster-of-paris cast, and the other the gelatin cast. I will present in Figures 6 and 7 examples of these two methods.

Figure 6 shows a remarkably fine plaster-of-paris cast of a large lizard (*Tupinambis*). It is about one-third the size of the specimen, the first picture of it being a reduced photograph, and from it the present illustration was made. The cast is an unusually fine one, for not only was the reptile secured in a very natural attitude but the definition of the parts, as scales, points, structures of the head, and, finally, the coloring of the whole is about as perfect as it can well be made. The base upon which it [illegible] is a cast of a large, rough stone, [illegible] to imitate the natural object.

[illegible] is far more satisfactory in [illegible] wretchedly "stuffed" and generally much distorted specimen of the same species. At the United States National Museum there is a collection of such objects, not especially extensive yet very good, in which we find some admirable casts of American snakes of many species; a variety of turtles; lizards not a few; frogs and toads; a large series of fishes; and other forms. Next to the actual casting, the most important thing to be attended to in such objects as are these is to see that they are painted true to nature when they fall into the hands of the artist for that purpose. A splendid cast may be easily ruined by careless and faulty coloring.

Notwithstanding the general excellence of many of these, they offer one great objection, one insurmountable failing, and that is they are easily chipped, or if let fall are broken all to pieces.

For this and other reasons, I am inclined to think that the plaster cast will be soon entirely superseded by the gelatin one, as the latter offers so many important advantages.* These casts when done are sharp and true to nature in the matter of form, are perfectly pliable, and so cannot be broken without great violence; and, finally, admits of being most beautifully colored.

One may easily appreciate how fine these casts are by an examination of Figure 7, which illustrates one of the cephalopods reproduced by this method. I have seen at the United States National Museum and at the United States Fish Commission some of the most magnificent casts of snakes, fishes, turtles, and, indeed, nearly every form except in mammals and birds, done in this way. They will keep indefinitely without deterioration, if properly cared for; and are never unsightly.

Fruits of all kinds offer beautiful subjects for reproduction by the gelatin cast, and to the scientific taxidermic artist who tastefully combines such accessories in his group-making this fact is of great value. Indeed, group-making, wherein the exact imitation of the haunts of the animals are reproduced by the use of the real materials, is to be the method of methods adopted by the scientific museums of the future. More than that it will be carried one great step farther, for large government, state and other educational institutions of that kind will not only preserve animals in groups showing the natural surroundings of their normal habitats, but museum space will be more economically and advantageously used by arranging these groups in such a manner as to set forth regional zoölogy. Modern taxidermy is ripe to carry out such projects now; that is where none but the most expert artists are employed, skilled in every department of the science. Our next great national museum could easily represent the physical features of our country from Alaska to Florida and from Maine to Mexico. As one passed a continuous wall-case in review, he could have presented to him the leading topographical characteristics of one geographical area after another, as they were made to merge into each other. And upon these several areas could be grouped in a natural way the characteristic animals of various classes that are known to occur within their limits in nature. Much of the plant life could also be shown. A great deal in the habits of the animals could be indicated, and the geological formations of certain parts of the country. By the use of generous labels, wall-charts, and descriptive works at hand upon the tables, in an institution thus equipped, the American student of the physical and biological characteristics of his own country could learn more in twenty-four hours than could be acquired by months of travel and an outlay of money sufficient to deter the majority from undertaking the task.

When one comes to think of the thousands upon thousands of people of all classes—students, teachers, children, savants and all the rest—that would pass through such an institution every year, it would be quite futile for anyone to attempt, with any hope of success, to estimate the benefit such a museum would be to a country like ours simply as a constant educator of the most effective kind. We hope that our people at large will see this in the same light that we do, and will determine to carry out the project in the near future as early as possible.

Washington, D. C.

*For instructions in making these gelatin molds and casts, and kindred subjects, see Hornaday's very excellent work, "Taxidermy and Zoölogical Collecting;" New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1892; Illus.

NOTES

NOTICING Mr. George O. Greene's article in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 27, in regard to the disappearance of the bluebirds, and his query as to the cause thereof, I would state for his information that the severe cold of the past Winter accounts for their scarcity. I found a great many of them frozen, and other observers report the same condition concerning them. I am fully convinced that they are more susceptible to cold than any of our birds. During the phenomenal cold spell of February I found but few sparrows and other small birds frozen, but on the other hand I found a large number, comparatively speaking, of bluebirds frozen. I attribute their death in a great manner to their habit, viz., roosting in bare places unprotected from the "chilling blast." The severe cold also killed a good many of our "prince of all songsters," the mocking bird. I have noticed very few of them. Usually, at this time of the year, their charming notes are heard on all sides, but now they are conspicuous for their absence. Game birds fared well, and in all my tramps I did not find a single quail frozen, and only one woodcock. Referring to the bluebird again, I will say that, according to my observations, the English sparrow plays no part in the disappearance of the bluebird. Here we have large numbers of the abominable English sparrows, and I have never seen them make war on the blue bird; the recent cold, in my opinion, is the sole cause of their decreased numbers.

Darlington, S. C. A. T. BAIRD, M. D.

ON May 17, the Board of Managers of the New York Zoölogical Society held a meeting for the purpose of organization, and elected officers as follows: President, Andrew H. Green; vice presidents, Charles E. Whitehead and J. Hampden Robb; treasurer, L. B. F. Litchfield; secretary, Madison Crane; corresponding secretary, George B. Grinnell; executive committee: Charles E. Whitehead, E. H. Litchfield, J. L. Cadwalader, Hugh N. Camp, Henry F. Osborn, Alexander Hadden, C. Grant, and L. Farge; finance committee: Theodore A. Havemeyer Charles R. Flint, H. H. Cook, W. H. Webb, and John H. Starin; auditing committee: Henry E. Howland, Charles A. Peabody, and George Niles.

THE Chicago Academy of Sciences held a meeting the night of May 16, in Cobb Hall, S B, University of Chicago, at which Prof. Albert Whyte, of the Puget Sound University, Washington, delivered an interesting lecture entitled "American Indians East and West of the Cascades," illustrating his subject by means of stereopticon views.

NEXT week we will resume the series of articles on "Reptiles of Michigan," by Mr. Morris Gibbs.

Travel

INCIDENTS OF AFRICAN SPORT

BY AFRIKANDER

One hears much nowadays of the rich gold fields of South Africa, from which, it is predicted, enough of the precious metal will be taken to supply the active wants of the world for many decades to come. I know something of this country from actual experience—of its grassy kloofs and huge granite kopjes; its beautiful rolling veldts, wild karoos and dreary deserts, like the Kalahari with its interminable waste of sand and wilderness of thorny mimosa bush. I know also of those ancient gold diggings, very numerous in places; of the ruins of that once great city of antiquity, near the western borders of Mashonaland; and of those other mysterious ruins along the Mayoe and Sabi rivers.

I know also of some glorious sport. I had thrilling adventures in that far-away land, and some of those experiences I propose recounting in this article.

In 1884 I visited the country as the companion of Mr. Henry Ashford, an English gentleman, with whom I had hunted several years before in Colorado. He was a man of abundant means; and, as he proposed to assume the main expenses of the trip and absolutely insisted upon my going with him, finally, at some business sacrifice, I went.

We outfitted—with the exception of our guns, etc., which we had purchased in London—at Vryburg, in Bechuanaland, from which point we began our "trek." Ten yokes of oxen drew our big Cape wagon, in which were packed all our provisions, etc., while Ashford and I rode on horseback, each of us having a good horse in addition to the one which we rode.

It is not my purpose here, however, to enter into a detailed account of our experiences—of our day's journeyings—some pleasant and others inexpressibly trying and wearisome; of our nightly bivouacs and concerts wherein the treble of the jackal mingled with the deep bass of the lion and the mocking laughter of the hyena. But I have in mind some adventures which I think worthy of publication in the AMERICAN FIELD.

One occurred at night, at a fountain or drinking pool near the northern edge of the Kalahari Desert. We had heard from the natives that the place was resorted to nightly by the game for many miles around, and we determined to have a night's shooting there. It was well along in the afternoon when we "outspanned" at some little distance from the pool, fearing our presence nearer would have a tendency to keep the game away. As night approached we repaired to the fountain and constructed a rude sort of skärm or shooting box, and having disposed our blankets and guns lay down to await the approach of game.

The night was beautiful, with bright moonlight, and it was evident that we would obtain a very distinct view of anything which approached the fountain. We had brought two guns each, a big, double elephant gun carrying five to the pound, and a .50-caliber double barreled express rifle. About one hour after sundown the game began to come in, the first to arrive being a small herd of blue wildbeestes. Then, after a little, came a band of koodos with their graceful twisting horns; after which trooped along in rapid succession zebras, pallah bucks, springboks and other varieties of antelopes, forming an ever shifting and beautiful panorama for the lover of nature.

I well remember the beautiful picture presented by a band of giraffes, as with stately grace they moved slowly down toward the water. They are at all times singularly picturesque animals, and under the idealizing glamour

of the moon they presented a strikingly beautiful appearance. We did not attempt to shoot any of them or any of the antelopes for the reason that we were waiting for larger game, having noticed before sundown some mighty elephant spoor on the edge of the pool.

In a few minutes we heard the muffled, shuffling step of some large animal approaching the fountain from the west, and in another moment a large, black rhinoceros came in sight. He seemed to be in a particularly unpleasant frame of mind, too, for he violently charged several zebras which having quenched their thirst stood about near the water's edge. Having put them to flight he proceeded to drink, after which he started upon a sort of exploring tour about the fountain, evidently being of a very inquiring turn of mind.

He had got about half way around when he chanced to catch our wind, but instead of being alarmed he began at once to approach us, determined, evidently, to investigate the matter to his entire satisfaction. As he steadily drew near us without showing the slightest disposition to halt, we thought it about time to attempt in some way to stop him, if we wished to keep him out of our skärm. We did not care to shoot him if we could help it, but even had we wished to do so we would hardly have attempted it in his position at the time, as he presented anything but a promising mark. So we began throwing stones at him, and much to our gratification succeeded in bringing him to a halt. There he stood, intently watching us with his small prying eyes, every once in a while giving vent to a snort of mingled alarm and anger, a few repetitions of which sent the other game scurrying away from the fountain.

His presence began to grow very annoying to us, for we were fearful that if he should remain for any length of time the result would be to keep away from the fountain some of the game for which we were looking. He did not show the slightest disposition to move, however, and the growing frequency with which he pawed the ground with his great forefeet and shook his big homely head led us to believe that his ugly temper was steadily becoming worse, and that it would not be long probably before he would charge us.

In such an event it might become somewhat embarrassing for us in the skärm, and we began casting about for some scheme by which we could outwit our bulky foe. If we could have got anything like a fair shot at the upper part of either foreleg we would have gladly taken it, that being—as with the elephant—a particularly vulnerable part. No such chance presented itself, however, and after a moment's consultation we hit upon another plan which I proceeded to put immediately into execution.

I cautiously crawled out of the skärm on the side opposite the rhinoceros and made directly away from him, crawling on my hands and knees for a distance, probably, of forty or fifty yards. Then I swung off to the left, my purpose being to get around so as to secure a good side shot at the rhinoceros, in which event I had little doubt as to the result, for I had with me my elephant gun and one of its big balls I was certain would finish him in short order.

I do not think the brute noticed me for some little time, but as I began swinging back in his direction I saw his head turned toward me, and so persistently did he maintain it in that position that there was little doubt he saw me. If he was nursing any vicious thoughts in his mind certainly he gave no evidence of it, for he was perfectly quiet save for those occasional snorts previously mentioned.

I was rapidly getting into a good position for a shot, being not more than thirty-five or forty yards from him, indeed, I had about concluded that the opportunity then presenting itself was all that I need ask for, when, acting upon one of those sudden impulses of rage quite characteristic of that animal, the rhinoceros without the slightest warning furiously charged me. I realized in a moment that my hope of safety rested largely upon Ashford, for there was little chance of my stopping the beast coming head on at me, and while I might succeed in dodging him yet I knew that would be a rather ticklish expedient upon which to hang any substantial hope of safety.

He had moved scarcely ten feet upon his way when Ashford fired; but the beast never faltered, seemingly, and when after a second shot he swept on toward me without hesitation I realized with a sinking heart that I was certainly in for it. I determined to chance a shot, however, and throwing my rifle to my shoulder I held for an instant at the big, ugly, advancing head and then fired. The big ball struck the brute's horn on one side, but the shock caused him to swerve violently, giving me for an instant a splendid chance at his huge, broad side. I had not dropped my rifle from my shoulder, and bringing it quickly to bear on the exposed side I fired again. The beast dropped onto his knees, then slowly rose to his feet and came on again, but not directly toward me for he evidently felt too sick to care about continuing his quarrel with me. Indeed, it was very evident that he had got his death wound, and while I could readily have given him another shot I did not molest him further, confident that he would not go far. He had proceeded hardly a hundred feet, when he began to weave about, and in another moment he pitched heavily to the ground uttering a peculiar, shrill cry characteristic of the rhinocerous when in his death agony. Thus did the episode end quite fortunately for us.

Ashford was at a loss to understand why his two shots had not been more effective, but the cause became apparent the next morning, when an examination of the carcass showed that both shots had struck the beast too far back.

Then we resumed our watch in the skärm, but for quite a long time nothing appeared, the game for a considerable distance around probably having been frightened by the reports of our big guns. It must have been at least an hour before anything approached the fountain, about which time a herd of twelve or fifteen buffaloes drew up and proceeded at once to drink. As they were moving away Ashford, anxious to redeem himself, picked out a fat young cow and fired, and so true was his aim that she ran only about twenty-five yards before she fell. Again was there an interval of half or three-quarters of an hour, during which time no game approached; but, after that, it began to come in again and was soon arriving in an almost unbroken stream.

After some little time we began to notice signs of uneasiness among the various animals, among which was another black rhinoceros. This one had better manners, however, than the one in the early part of the evening; but for some strange reason it seemed to share in the same uneasiness which prevailed among the other animals. So pronounced did this become that soon one after another of the animals began taking its departure until, at length, the fountain was entirely deserted save by ourselves.

We were speculating as to the cause of this curious conduct when our attention was drawn to a low, rumbling sound at the eastward, which gradually grew more distinct until, at last, we knew it to be the measured, muffled tread of some ponderous animals. We suspected at once the identity of the newcomers, and our suspicions were fully verified a moment later when thirteen elephants, moving with a free, swinging stride, approached the fountain. The animals evidently had not the slightest knowledge of the fact that enemies were lying in wait for them. Their ponderous size and graceful movements, with the mellowing effect of the bright moonlight and the general surroundings, formed a picture I shall never forget. Even more attractive was it when they had moved out into the pool. They filled their capacious trunks with water and squirted it into their great mouths until, at length, having satisfied their thirst they proceeded to throw aloft showers of water and as it fell back upon their enormous bodies they uttered low peculiar cries of intense pleasure. It was, indeed, a picture to delight any sportsman or lover of nature, and we lay for several minutes watching them intently without feeling the slightest disposition to take a shot.

There were six bull elephants, four cows and two calves in the herd. Four of the bulls were magnificent animals, but there was one great fellow whose superior size and magnificent tusks easily proclaimed him the monarch of the herd. This was the one which both of us had set our eyes upon, and after a moment's consultation we decided to make a try for him as soon as he moved out of the water. The only difficulty was that he kept well in the center of the herd, and for that reason there was a chance of our failing to get a good shot at him.

Directly they commenced to move out; and as we had feared, we all but lost sight of our big fellow in the heard. We could distinguish him readily enough, there was no difficulty about that, but he was so surrounded by the others as not to expose to us any vital part. The elephants remained almost stationary for some little time after coming out of the water, and then, to our dismay, suddenly started back in the direction whence they came.

The big fellow was now out of the question, and it was very apparent that quick action was necessary on our part if we expected to get any of the herd. Heading the left of the line was a very fine large bull which we quickly decided to try for, and following him for a few yards with our rifles we fired almost simultaneously, at the word "three." What a mighty chorus of trumpeting succeeded our shots, and away the herd went, at an astonishing pace, including the one at which we had shot. We felt quite chagrined at our failure to stop him, but our hopes were suddenly revived when we noticed him beginning to lag perceptibly behind the others, and in another moment he dropped into a walk.

He was badly hurt, it was certain; but elephants are so tenacious of life that we feared he might struggle along for a considerable distance before succumbing, so we decided to take after him on foot and finish him, which we were satisfied could readily be done. To our surprise, however, we did not find overtaking him the easy job we had anticipated, and we must have gone half or three-quarters of a mile before we began to draw very near him.

Just about that time we noticed a heavy, dark line looming up ahead which was readily recognized as timber, and thither the elephant was directing his steps. He seemed to understand that once within those dark shadows he would be safe from pursuit, for he freshened his pace so that we gained on him but slightly, and before we had a chance to shoot he disappeared in the cover.

We both stopped for we recognized that further pursuit in the dark shadows of the timber was out of the question, but at a suggestion from Ashford that the elephant might have stopped just inside the edge of the forest, we moved forward to investigate. When within twenty or thirty feet of the edge, I should think, without the slightest warning, the elephant broke through the cover ahead of us, and uttering the shrillest and fiercest trumpetings imaginable furiously charged us.

It was a position of the gravest peril for us both, and especially since it was so entirely unexpected that we were not at all upon our guard. It seemed to me as though I stood there for ages while the enraged elephant bore down on me with uplifted trunk, but I presume in reality the time did not exceed a second, for in another moment I was running toward a small thorn tree at my right, while at the same moment Ashford made a rush for cover on the other side. I think this rather confused the elephant, for he seemed to halt as though undecided, for a moment, which of us to pursue, and then with another shrill trumpet blast he started after me.

By this time I had gained the tree, and as I turned I saw the huge beast bearing down on me, and not to exceed twenty feet distant. I was undoubtedly a little bit nervous and rattled, but with the ready instinct of a sportsman I quickly threw my rifle to my shoulder, and holding as best I could in the uncertain light, at the center of his forehead, I fired. It is an uncertain shot, this head shot, at all times, and especially so when the light is bad; but it was the only chance offered me, and unhesitatingly I took it.

For an instant following the report the smoke obscured my vision, but when next my eyes rested upon the beast I saw at a glance that he would never charge another foe. He seemed to stand motionless for a moment, then a shiver appeared to pass over his huge body, raising aloft his trunk he gave one last shrill blast of defiance, and then pitched heavily to the ground. He died game, and, somehow, as I surveyed his huge proportions I found the pleasure incidental to the successful termination of the adventure tempered by a certain vague feeling of regret, a sensation that nearly always came over me after killing an elephant.

Thus terminated our night's adventures, [illegible] thing of especial interest is concerned. [illegible] had another very thrilling adventure [illegible] again shooting at a fountain, which I [illegible] some future time give to the readers [illegible] FIELD.

New York.

NOTES

TOURISTS contemplating trips to the West will be pleased to learn that the National Yellowstone Park will be opened for business two weeks earlier this season than usual. On May 16, General Passenger Agent Fee, of the Northern Pacific, received at his office in St. Paul, Minn., a dispatch from Superintendent Dean, of the hotels of Yellowstone Park, quoting Superintendent Anderson, the Park, who states that the roads into the park will be open and ready for business at the beginning of June; and it is said the hotels will open on the first day of next month. Rates to the Park this season are from twenty-five to forty per cent. lower than those of last year. Mr. Fee says that there is a larger inquiry from prospective tourists to the park now than for three or four years past, and that he never anticipated so many large parties, of which there are now from ten to twelve, ranging in size from 40 to 150 people. The Northern Pacific is arranging for a special sleeping car service between Cinnabar, the terminus of the park branch, and St. Paul and Cinnabar and Pacific Coast points. This will give park tourists better accommodations than they ever enjoyed.

THE Providence and Stonington Steamship Company of New York, owns a fleet of six passenger steamers and three freight boats which ply between New York and Providence, R. I., and New York and Stonington, Conn. The steamers are noted for their elegance and commodiousness, and two of them—the new and stanch steel propellers Maine and New Hampshire—run on the Stonington line throughout the entire year. The passenger service between New York and Providence will be resumed on June 3. Tourists and travelers to Boston and all eastern points will find the steamers of this company safe, swift and luxurious, and the officials always courteous and obliging. The Stonington route is known as the "Inside Sound Route," and is always patronized by persons who feel timid about encountering the swells of the Atlantic which must be breasted in traveling by lines whose termini are farther east.

THE second number of "Art Idols of the Paris Salon," which is published by the White City Art Company of Chicago, is quite the equal of its superb predecessor, the finely executed illustrations and letterpress being a lasting credit to the publishers. This number is devoted to the following six famous paintings, which created so much comment and interest when first hung in the Paris Salon: "La Gulper," "Cupid as Pilot," "Les Indiscreets," "Lassitude," "The Vision" and "Noontide Rest."

ON May 7, General Manager Wood, of the Fort Wayne division of the Pennsylvania Railway system, with a party of friends, in a train consisting of an engine, a coach and two special cars, made a phenomenal run from Crestline, O., to Fort Wayne, Ind., and thence to Chicago. The entire distance of 280 miles was run in 300½ minutes, net time; but the 131 miles between Crestline and Fort Wayne were made in 134 minutes. It is said the run beat all previous records.

AT the Cotton States and International Exposition, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., opening September 8, the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum will have in its anthropological display a representation of the Tower of Babel. It will be a miniature, encompassed within a few square yards, but will give some idea of the architectural notions of those early people.

Improved Service to Washington

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. (Royal Blue Line) under the new schedule which went into effect on May 12, has a greatly improved service between New York, Baltimore and Washington, having two 5-hour trains in each direction, leaving New York at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The other trains, of which they have six, are now making the run of 226 miles inside of six hours. Owing to the completion of the Baltimore Belt R. R all trains now enter Baltimore via the new line, avoiding the transfer by boat across the Patapsco River. The service on the main line to Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis has also been greatly improved, both as to time and equipment.

Important Change of Time

The new service on the Nickel Plate Road goes into effect on Sunday, May 19. Three trains will be run in each direction, leaving Chicago going east at 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily. No change of cars between Chicago and New York in either direction. Also through sleepers between Chicago and Boston. Superb dining cars are a feature of the new service. Rates always the lowest. City ticket office, 111 Adams Street, telephone Main 389. *Advt. 62.*

The Amateur Trainer

The following letter received by Mr. E. B. Haberlein, author of "The Amateur Trainer," gives some idea of the practical value of the book to any person owning an unbroken dog.

ROCHESTER, IND., Jan. 22, 1895.

MR. E. B. HABERLEIN, McPherson, Kan.

Dear Sir:—I purchased one of your books, "Amateur Trainer," through the AMERICAN FIELD, and can say for you it is the best book I have ever read on the subject, and I have several dollars invested in books on the subject of training. Every person owning a bird dog should have a copy of this work. Yours truly,

C. COOPER.

In Effect May 19

Remember the new service on the Nickel Plate Road [illegible] effect May 19. Afternoon train will leave Chicago at [illegible] arrive Cleveland 11:30 p. m., Buffalo 6 o'clock a. m. [illegible] will leave Chicago at 9:20 p. m., arrive Cleveland 9:50 a. m. [illegible] ing business men an excellent train service to those cities. [illegible] trains between Chicago, New York and Boston with [illegible] Superb Dining Cars. City Ticket Office, 111 Adams Street. [illegible] phone Main 389. *Advt. 63.*

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal, May 31 and June 1. G. Lanigan, secretary.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh anuual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marstou, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Coutiuental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 7. Derby entries close June 10. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Mitchell's Bay, near Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18 W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5 W. S. Clark, secretary.

National Beagle Club's fifth annual trials, Hempstead, Long Island, November 11. Geo. W. Rogers, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Northwestern Beagle Club's executive committee meeting, Milwaukee, Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Louis Steffen, secretary.

Canadian Kennel Club's executive committee meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Friday, June 7, at 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SHOW

(Special Report.)

The fourth show of the Pacific Kennel Club was held May 8 to 11 at the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. The Pavilion is a roomy, well ventilated hall, capable of benching more dogs than have ever been brought together at any show in America, but the benches and judging ring were so arranged, with spacious aisles and promenades, as to make it at the same time comfortable and having the appearance of being well filled. At the rear of the hall was a large judging ring surrounded on three sides by raised seats capable of accommodating 2,000 persons and giving each and all a perfect view of the ring. Many of the benches were handsomely decorated with evergreens, flowers and bunting, giving the room an attractive appearance.

The attendance was much larger than at any previous show, and contained at all times a large delegation of the leading society people of the city.

The entries numbered 351, with but few absentees. The quality in nearly all classes was a great improvement over the previous shows; and this was especially the case in English setters, pointers, collies and smooth-coated St. Bernards.

The judging of all classes was done by the veteran John Davidson, and, with the exception of a few cases where "kicking" is to be expected, he gave general satisfaction.

The show must pass into history as a pronounced success. But few complaints were heard against the management, and these, even if well founded, were of minor importance, excepting one, and that was the fault of the secretary of the American Kennel Club, not of the committee. I refer to the disqualification of certain dogs. Several St. Bernards, bred by Mr. E. P. Schell (now under suspension) but owned by other parties, were offered for entry, and on the telegraphic advice of the secretary of the American Kennel Club were refused; so was the fox terrier bred by Mr. Geo. Bell. But, on the same advice, Blemton Consequence, over the sale of which Mr. Bell was disqualified, and a puppy bred by Mr. Bell out of Rejoice, another over which the disqualification arose, were admitted. The complaint is that, if the secretary cannot interpret a rule twice in the same way, the committee should have taken the matter in its own hands and made it apply to all alike.

The judging commenced at one o'clock, Wednesday, and was renewed at ten a. m. on Thursday and continued through the afternoon.

MASTIFFS.—The dog class was an uneven one. Major, the winner, is strong in bone with good back, legs and feet and standing very fine in front, but his beauty of body is spoiled by a weak head, lacking in mastiff character. Cube beats the winner in head, it being of a proper type and with good mask, but he is short in body and rather cow-hocked. Don, third, also has a better head than the winner, but is too light in body. Nab, reserve, The Earl and Leo D have more of the Great Dane body and are lacking in character of head. Open bitches brought out one fine one in Bessie, a very typical bitch without serious fault at any point. Ruth, second, is much lighter and not good in head. Bess II lacks in character and is too leggy.

GREAT DANES—Cæsar II has a cleanly cut outline, and is of good proportions except that he is a trifle long in body. While he had the best head of any of the dogs, even it is too thick for the correct type. Strohm, second, is fully the equal of the winner in body, but loses to him in head. The balance of the dogs were quite thick in head and indicate the presence of a mastiff cross. In open bitches Trontis was much the best; she has a good clean head with nice body, feet and legs, and she outclassed the others very much.

ST. BERNARDS.—There was a big class of roughs, but only a few in either dogs or bitches can be called good in quality. California Bernardo was the only entry in the challenge class. He is a very pleasing dog but under sized; [illegible]ood skull, is a trifle weak in [illegible]n, which by the way would be [illegible] has a good coat and is well [illegible]avily shaded; his body cannot [illegible]nd he moves well. In open [illegible] very nearly the same type as [illegible]ze smaller with a trifle better bone, proved the winner; he has a good skull, lacks a little in muzzle, has a good expression, is well marked and has a good coat. St. Elmo, second, is much better in size, has a very good head but a trifle long in muzzle, loses to the winner in body, and does not move so well. Pinmonarch, the reserve, is quite good in size, but too flat in ribs and generally weedy. Noble, V.H.C., The Old, H.C., and Don Orsino, C., were the only others of the class that were noticed. Lady Bute II, with a little more muzzle and better blaze, would be a hard one to beat; she has a good body, plenty of bone and is full of character. Lola, second, is a bitch of good body but loses in head. Queen, third, is flat in ribs and too long and light in head. Victoria Alton, the reserve, lacks in character and substance. The rest were very much outclassed. In dog puppies Prince Othmar got the blue ribbon, Barry of Hauenstein II was the only other one noticed. In bitch puppies Wanda, a very good one with fairly good head, good body and bone, proved the winner with ease. Miss Miggs, second, and Lady Mona, third, lack development.

The smooths were a good lot, showing more quality, as a whole, than the roughs. The winner, Hector of Hauenstein, is more than a good dog; he has a fine head, full of character, is excellently made in front, and, barring the fact that he is too low in loin, he might be called nearly perfect. Ryn II is another good one, but loses to the winner in head and forelegs. Salvo of Thusis is a very even animal, but does not reach the others in quality. Minque and Rover are not so good, having too much of the hound type of head. Open bitches had but three entries, all good ones. Blanca II is a young bitch of fine quality, with but few material faults. Her dam Blanca is very typical, but a trifle massive in build and was not in good condition. Sister, third, is not so good in head and rather too light in type. Teddy B, the winner in dog puppies, has a good head and plenty of bone and shows the quality of which winners are made. Ingomar has too much of the hound type of skull. Leo II, third, is very similar in head and character. Sir Owen is better in head, but lacks in development.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—They were not good, none of them showing the real character of the breed either in head or coat.

GREYHOUNDS.—The greyhounds were a strong class, but all of them being working dogs they were shown too low in flesh to appear to the best advantage. Applause, the winner, is a dog of splendid quality with fine head and neck, standing well in front and with strong driving power. I would like him better with a little more length of body. Jack Dempsey, the red ribbon recipient, is clean in head and neck but a trifle flat in ribs and a shade light in quarters. John W, third, is a large dog, well put together behind the shoulders but not good in front. Skyball, while a worker, is not so cleanly built. In open bitches White Cloud was an easy winner. She is beautiful in head and neck, and has a well formed body and good legs, but should be a couple of sizes larger. Nelly Conroy is another good one with almost faultless formation, except that she is too wide in front. Dottie Dimple is a nice, evenly balanced bitch, but a bit too finely drawn. But one puppy entered the ring; he is a splendidly made young dog, cleanly built on the right lines.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS.—The class had two entries, a dog and a bitch; both are well made animals very much resembling in general character the deerhound, only much larger and coarser. They are powerful dogs, and I should imagine that when they were through with a coyote he would look very much as if he had been trying to stop a freight train.

FOXHOUNDS.—Nearly all American. Paddy, the only entry in the challenge classes, is a dog of rare quality and so good all over that it is hard to find a place where one would want to take a shaving off or add anything to. In open dogs Gen. Molka, a son of the challenge class winner and resembling him very closely, was an easy winner. Like his sire, he is as nearly right as they often come. Tasso, second, and Commander, third, are also good hounds built on good lines, but they lack the refinement of the winner. In open bitches Flossy M and Fleet II, litter sisters of the winning dog, show the high quality of their sire. Flora, third, and Nellie, reserve, are both well made bitches but of the coarser type. Blue Speckle was not so good, being too coarse in head and rather loose in body. The dog puppy class had but one; it was too young for the ring and was given a second. In corresponding bitches there were two good ones.

The class for English foxhounds had only one entry. He is a well made dog of the proper type.

POINTERS.—In the challengeclasses there were two heavy and two light weight bitches. Of the former, Sally Brass II beat Hempstead Blossom in head and bone. The two lightweights were Patti Croxteth and Kioto; the former won easily, beating Kioto in head and shoulders. In open dogs, over 55 pounds, Buck S, a rather coarse dog was placed over Glenbeigh Jr. Buck is low in loin and quite heavy in head. I consider Glenbelgh Jr the better type, and while he is not so good as Buck in legs he is better in loin, fully as good in body and a shade better in head. Professor's Lad has better stifles and hocks and good loin, but is loaded in shoulders. The others in the class were more loosely made, Buck B and Duke S being very open in loin. The corresponding bitches had three to enter the ring, all better in quality than the heavy dogs. Dinah, the winner, was clearly the best in body and legs. There was but little choice between Rose K and Jessie. Both are well put together, with Rose a little the better in head. In lightweight dogs there was much more quality than in the heavyweights. Baldy, a fine bodied dog a little on the coarse order, went to the front over Joe M and Donald's Hope. Joe M is a cleanly built black with good head, rangey in body, not heavy in shoulders, and well sprung in ribs. He is of a different type from any others in the class, and I prefer him to any. If he beats Donald's Hope he should beat Baldy also; if not, he should have been third. Donald's Hope is a very symmetrically built dog with a pleasing outline and shows lots of quality, but he is a little short in muzzle. Lightweight bitches had several good ones. Beulah, the blue ribbon winner, is a very neat bitch of splendid formation with good head, a clean neck, good shoulders and quarters, and, to my fancy, none too long in body. Arabella is another of much the same type and is put together on the right lines. Tippetta, a close third, is a well formed bitch, a trifle short in muzzle and a little open in loin. Nancy S does not stand so good in front. Dog puppies had but one entry, a fairly good one. In bitch puppies Kent's Lassie and Kent's Amy were much the best. The former is an extra good one that should make trouble in the near future.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Countess Noble was the only entry in the challenge class. She is a very pleasing bitch of the correct type, a little faulty in head, but otherwise nearly perfect; she was shown in very bad coat and almost devoid of flag and feather. In open dogs Pilot, a good little dog with a fine coat, went to the front; his only serious fault is thickness in head, and I should like him better with more length of body. Whip, second, showed well and presents a pleasing outline; but I preferred Stamboul, who beats him in head, chest, quarters and legs, but is open in loin and was shown too thin. The reserve dog, Marks the Lawyer, is rather coarse. Dick C and Dictator are both loosely made and deficient in head. Open bitches had two very fine ones. Flake L is a handsome bitch with a good head, though it is a trifle flat in dome and lacking in stop. She is too thick in shoulders and weak in hocks. Silverplate, second, is not nearly so good in head but beats the winner in shoulders, chest, back, loin, quarters, stifles and hocks, which should more than overbalance the difference in head. Nellie V, third, is a very nice bitch of the light order; she has a very fair head and is reasonably good in body and legs. Suver G, reserve, is a bitch of fine ribs and good deep chest; she is light in bone and not so good in hips. None of the puppies were of high quality.

GORDON SETTERS.—The class was small, and only two of them can be called really good. Dick II, the dog, is the best, and is of very fine type, but he shows a little too much daylight under him.

IRISH SETTERS.—These were a good lot, with Dick Swiveler the only one in the challenge class. In open dogs Nemo II was an easy winner; he is well put together, with proper type of head and body. Finglas Jr loses to the winner in head; he is too prominent above the eyes and too thick in skull; in legs and body he is good. Glenmore Sultan, third, is very much of the same character as the last mentioned, and rather wide in front. Barrymore and Glenmore Reporter also have the same faults. In open bitches Lightning was much the best; she is very typical in head, has a nicely turned body and good legs. Maid of Glenmore has a fairly good head, but loses in quality and is a trifle leggy. Elcho's Maid, like the last named, while well put together lacks the proper type of the breed; and the same is true of the others in the class.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—Nellie, a bitch of good type and coat, was alone in the challenge class. Handy Andy, in open dogs, is a strong, well knit dog, but does not conform very closely to the proper type. Irish Duke has the same fault in a greater degree. In open bitches, Nora W is a good one and the best and most typical of any shown. The other lacks wholly in Irish type.

RETRIEVERS.—Two poor ones in two classes. They had to be contented with red ribbons—more than they deserved.

CHESAPEAKES.—Trout, a very good one, was alone in the challenge class. Pearl, in open bitches, was the only other good one.

COLLIES.—A large entry, fairly good in quality. The best was Lord Rosebery II, a dog lately imported from England. He is good, but not the crack that one would expect of an imported dog. He lacks in refinement of head. Mona, second, loses to the winner in coat and frill, but is his equal in other points. Max, a light sable, was a close third. In open bitches, Baby Sue, a dark sable with white front, is a very taking bitch, with nicely carried ears and good head. The red ribbon went to Floss, not so good in head. Flax, the reserve, is too short in legs.

DALMATIANS.—There were two dogs and one bitch to enter the ring; none of them were good.

BULLDOGS.—Brigand was the only one to get mention. He is a very good specimen and attracted considerable attention.

BULL TERRIERS.—Four were really good ones. Twilight, the only challenge bitch, was the best and shows nice quality. In open dogs Adonis and Chief, placed in the order named, are both of good type, with Adonis the better in head and front. In open bitches Little Starlight again won with ease. She is a cleanly cut, typical bitch of good quality.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Two entries, and both overgrown cockers.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Open dogs had four in the ring. Woodland Robbie, the blue ribbon winner, is a small dog with nice head and perfect coat. Woodland Duke is much larger, has a good head but is too wavy in coat to win in really good company. Open bitches brought out six, Queen Vic, a very fair bitch, taking first honors. Zona was a close second, and Peg Woffington a good third. Prince B was an easy winner in dog puppies. And Lady Etta, the Los Angeles winner, again got the honors in bitch puppies.

DACHSHUNDE.—One in each class. Both good specimens.

BEAGLES.—Only one; a fairly good one.

FOX TERRIERS.—Large classes, with Raby Rasper, a corking good dog of the low type, at the head of the dogs. Blemton Reefer, an old-timer, was a good second; he is more leggy, with good head and nice body. Hopbloom, Dusky and Reefaway (winner in the puppy class) made a close race for third place, Dusky at last getting the white ribbon. Mission Rival, a very showy dog, got three letters, and Dauntless, Mariner and Storm Signal the other cards. The rest were not mentioned. Open bitches had fifteen in the ring and they made a strong class. Golden Jewel carried off the honors. She is a finely drawn bitch with nice head and front and shows a good deal of quality. Langtry K, another nice one, took second place, and Nellie, much too heavy in head, third. Seacroft Myrtle, unplaced, is a much better bitch both in type and head and should at least have taken her place. The others were placed properly, but leaving so handsome a little bitch with so much real quality as Seacroft Myrtle unplaced and placing third, Nellie, with a very poor head and at best only a fairly

good body, is a decision which I cannot understand. In dog puppies Reefaway and Spinner were first and second; they are both good, and either might have been first without serious fault. Dauntless Mariner was a good third. Pytchley Vixen, a snappy little bitch full of character, carried off the honors in bitch pupples. Victorian Caprice and Twig were placed as named.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Only two entries; both good ones.

SKYE TERRIERS.—Only two here again, and both of good type.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—There were four, two of which were fairly good; the others were too leggy and off in color.

OTHER TOY TERRIERS.—A brace of black and tans, very finely drawn and of good type.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—In spite of the great number of these handsome little dogs in the city there was only one in the show.

PUGS.—A very inferior lot, lacking character.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Three very good ones of quite perfect type, but a couple of sizes too large.

MISCELLANEOUS.—This class brought out nothing worthy of mention, except a large dog resembling a brown bear in color and coat. He is said to be a Tibetan mastiff, imported from that country, and as he surely came from some place I suppose it is true.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Col. R. D. Laidlaw (Major Sir Harcourt—Duchess of York); 2nd, J. H. Provard (Cube, Edric—Echo); 3rd, C. Carpy (Don, Chino Lion—Chino Beauty); Res., Mrs. F. A. Towles (Nab, Ingleside Crown Prince—Lomita Hilda); V.H.C., F. C. Beazley (Earl); H.C., Miss L. Deikes (Leo D); C., P. Siebrecht (Rover). *Bitches:* 1st, Richard Gird (Bessie, Chino Lion—Chino Bessie); 2nd, John Standes (Ruth, Major—Waldina); 3rd, M. D. Garratt (Bess II).

GREAT DANES.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, W. Zingg (Cæsar II, Maloch—Lolo); 2nd, Rowell & Cutten (Srohm, Satan—Lady); 3rd, Richard Lalner (Prince L, Melac—Lola); Res., Dr. F. P. Muffe (Hector, Hector—Eva); V.H.C., F. C. Klein (Danger); H.C., Kramer & Peterson (Hector C); C., J. E. Daly (Sando, Hector—Maude). *Bitches:* 1st, Charles Dresser (Flontis, Hector—Belle); 2nd, J. L. Cunningham (Queen, Bismark—Fanny). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, withheld; 3rd, Dr. F. P. Muffe (Nob e, Hector—May). *Bitches:* 1st, W. E. Lovdal (Olga, Prince—Ulma II).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough—Challenge Class—1st, J. G. Barker (California Bernardo, Duke of Wellington—Tomah). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Capt. Wm. Poole (Columbus, Gillott—Victoria); 2nd, J. C. Coryell (St. Elmo, Duke of Wellington—Tomah); 3rd, Dr. A. T. Regensburger (Reglov, Safford—Mountain Queen); Res., R. A. Cunningham (Plinmouarcb, Casper—Lady Scott); V.H.C., G. A. Mudgett (Noble, California Alton—Tomah); H.C., J. D. Tate (The Cid, Altoneer—Topsy); C., M. Gerstle (Don Orsino, Reglov—Cleopatra). *Bitches:* 1st, W. H. Collins (Lady Bute II, Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell); 2nd, H. A. Barkalen (Lola, California Alton—Tomah); 3rd, T. S. McGinley (May Queen, California Alton—Tomah); Res., E. S. Logan (Victoria Altou, California Alton—Tomah); V.H.C., E. R. Smith (Gudred, Ba on Cardiff—Cameo); H.C., L. G. Rowell (Laura Alton, California Alton—Tomah); C., Alfred Sbarboro (Empress Josephine, Reglov—Cleopatra). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss May Uesthal (Priuce Othmar, Lord Hualpa—Lolo); 2ud, E. Leuenberger (Barry of Hauenstein II, Barry of Hauenstein—Lady Bute III); 3rd, withheld. *Bitches:* 1st, F. Frey (Wanda, Barry of Hauenstein—Lady Butte III); 2nd, H. L Larchett (Miss Miggs, Melrose—Countess Amelia); 3rd, Miss Grace Poole (Lady Mona, Lord Hualpa—Victoria).

Smooth—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, F. Frey (Hector of Hauenstein, Barry—Gemma I); 2nd, A. J. Salazar (Rhyn II, Rhyn—Bianca); 3rd, F. Frey (Salvo of Thusis, Barry—Bella); Res., Jacob Wehrles (Minque, Salvo of Thusis—Juno); V.H.C., Richard Muhr (Rover). *Bitches:* 1st, A. J. Salazar (Biauca II, Rbyn—Bianca); 2ud, Countess Valensin (Bianca, Stammback—Sarah); 3rd, H. E. Yarsley (Sister, Rbyn—Bianca). Puppy Class—1st, F. H. Busbnell (Teddy B, Lord Hualpa—Lola); 2nd, Mrs. H. A. Barkelan (Ingomar, Lord Hualpa—Lola); 3rd, J. H. Baxter (Leo II, Lord Hualpa—Lola).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, E. S. Christin (Nero); 2nd, withheld; 3rd, R. B. Monk (Duke Royal, Nero—Flora). *Bitches:* 1st, James Boyes (Flora, Duke—Flora); 2nd, J. H. Schmidt (Myrtle S, Nero—Flora); 3rd, withheld.

GREYHOUNDS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, John Egan (Applause, Midnight—Veronica); 2nd, Killarney Kennels (Jack Dempsey, Killarney—Peasant Girl); 3rd, W. W. Benchley (John W, Freestone—Lady Emma); Res., Killarney Kennels (Skyball, John Mitchell—Mollie B); V.H.C., Rossiter & Burrell (Emin Pasha). *Bitches:* 1st, M. W. Kerrigan (White Cloud, Killarney—Peasant Girl); 2nd, John Grace (Nellie Conroy, Royal Crest—Daisy); 3rd, Killarney Kennels (Dottie Dimple, Killarney—Lady Cleveland); Res., Presidio Kennels (Lady H Glendyne, Trales—Lady Graham Glendyne); V.H.C., Archie Merritt (Faster and Faster, Dan O'Connell—Rockland Maid); H.C., Killarney Kennels (Best Trump, Bend Or—Chickopee Lass); C., Peter Casabones (Rose Treley).

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS.—Open Classes—1st, Jas. G. French (Lion McCall, Dhniart—Jess); 2nd, same owner (Zota, Myshall—Nell).

FOXHOUNDS.—American—Challenge Class—1st, F. W. Sanderson (Paddy, Dolph—Fleet). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, F. W. Sanderson (Gen. Molka, Paddy—Fanny M); 2ud, Wm. P. Lawlor (Tasso, Prince—Fanny M); 3rd, L. Carrigan (Commander, Paddy—Jennie). *Bitches:* 1st, F. W. Sanderson (Flossie M, Paddy—Fanny M); 2ud, F. W. Sanderson (Fleet II, Paddy—Fanny M); 3rd, J. J. Ryan (Flora, Rush—Nellie); Res., F. P. Hellwig (Nellie, Mount—Bell); V.H.C., Robt. Chatham (Blue Speckle, Blutcher—Old Mag). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, withheld; 2nd, L. Carrigan (Whip, Paddy—Sister). *Bitches:* 1st, E. Mazzini (Bell, Paddy—Sister); 2nd, H. Gamberger (Belle, Sport—Lillie). English—Open Class—1st, J. McEnroe (Landlord, Sailor—Fallacy).

POINTERS.—Heavyweights—Challenge Class—1st, H. Vernon (Sally Brass II, Graphic—Meally); 2ud, J. W. England (Hempstead Blossom, Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, H. Spencer (Buck S, Duke of Vernon—Gypsy Queen); 2nd, B. J. Baum (Glenbeigh Jr, Glenbeigh—Lady Max); 3rd, C. M. Osborne (Professor's Lad, Professor—Drab); Res., Chas. Kenyon (Dick, Dick—Rosalie); V.H.C., T. L. Potter (Buck B, Buck S—Dottie P); H.C., S. Simons (Duke S, Buck S—Dottie P); C., Emil Sutro (Jim P, Old Black Joe II—Black Bess). *Bitches:* 1st, L. Carrigan (Dinah, Raven—Nellie); 2nd, L. M. King (Rose K, Dan—Lady); 3rd, G. W. Russell (Jessie, Echo—Chippie). Lightweights—Challenge Class—1st and 2nd, A. B. Truman (Patti Croxteth, Croxteth—Patti M, and Kioto, Kan Koo—Drab). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. H. Keifer (Baldy, Idstone Bang—Vashti); 2nd, Markland & Eaton (Joe M, Old Black Joe II—Black Bess); 3rd, R. J. Widney (Donald's Hope, Donald's Sensation—Graphic's Rose); Res., Wm. Dormer (Bruce R, Royal Shot—Chloe B); V.H.C., A. Larsen (Dick L). *Bitches:* 1st, H. C. Golcher (Beulah, Glenbeigh—Jill); 2nd, F. E. Peterson (Arabella, Glenbeigh—Jill); 3rd, H. Y. Evaus Jr. (Tippetta); Res., J. H. Sammi (Nancy S, Buck S—Hornell Bess); V.H.C., Jos. D. O'Neil (Cora, Climax—Lady Quadrant); H.C., J. H. Varley (Lulu, Kansas Ben—Franken Belle); C., H. Elsner (Dot F, Professor—Nellie P). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Presidio Kennels (Blithedale, Upton of Blithe—Juno H). *Bitches:* 1st, T. E. Walker (Kent's Lassie, Sargent Kent—Amaryllis); 2nd, Thos. Burke (Kent Amy, Sargent Kent—Amaryllis); 3rd, T. C. M. Collins (Lady Blithe, Upton of Blithe—Juno H); Res., Presidio Kennels (Nellie Blithe, Upton of Blithe—Juno H).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Challenge Class—1st, H. T. Payne (Countess Noble, Stanford—Lily C). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, H. A. Barber (Pilot, Regent—Topsy); 2nd, John Kerrigan (Whip, Rover II—Bessy); 3rd, Joseph Singer (Stamboul, Stanford—Lily C); Res., H. L. Sumner (Marks the Lawyer, Roderigo's Prince—Countess Hazel); V.H.C., V. A. Caglierl (Dick C, Kittle's Luke—Victor's Belle); H.C., Dr. E. M. Lowry (Dictator, Jean Val Jean—Lufra Blackburn; C., Wm. C. Brown (Nick K, Kittle's Duke—Victor's Belle). *Bitches:* 1st, B. M. Lelong (Flake D, Dan Gladstone—Florine); 2nd, S. F. Hughes (Silverplate, Fred W—Countess Noble); 3rd, Victor Guerinean (Nellie V, Kittle's Luke—Victor's Belle); Res., R. K. Gardiner (Suver G, Sbell Hudson—Estrella); V.H.C., Wm. Larsen (Belle Gladstone, Gladstone—Zell) and N. Batto (Manzanita Belle, Fred W—Countess Noble); H.C., D. Winder (Kitty K, Gath's Hope—Lady Lit); C., E. McAndrew (Dollie Mack, Sport—Sisso). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Louis Schueider (Jacob, Luke—Flora); 2nd, D. T. Murphy (Olema, Soapy Sponge—Lottie T); 3rd, Wm. Larsen (Count Del Sur, Del Sur—Countess Noole). *Bitches:* 1st, A. C. Draveur (Hazel Z, Sirocco—Belle T); 2nd, R. K. Gardiner (Peach Mark, Mercury—Betsy Mark); 3rd, L. E. Hagan (Veza H, Luke K—Dotty C).

GORDON SETTERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. W. & H. W. Orears (Dick II, Whip—Nanon); 2nd, C. P. O'Neil (Prince); 3rd, C. A. Blank (Trim, Rex—Mirza). *Bitches:* J. W. & H. W. Orear (Bijou, Whip—Nanon); 2nd, Fred Baltzer (Dot, Woodward's Ben—Twing's Lady). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, E. M. Marriott (Bounce M). *Bitches:* 1st, J. M. Vandall (Lady Dare, Prince—Jewel).

IRISH SETTERS.—Challenge Class—1st, A. B. Truman (Dick Swiveler, Bruce—Leigh Doane II). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, A. B. Truman (Nemo II, Emmett—Lightning); 2nd, Glenmore Kennels (Finglas Jr, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); 3rd, M. D. Garratt (Glenmore Sultau, Finglas—Lady Josie); Res., Glenmore Kennels (Barrymore, Finglas—Ruby Glenmore); V.H.C., Dr. E. N. Lowry (Reporter of Glenmore, Finglas—Lady Josie); H.C., Geo. P. Adams (Redwood, Emmett—Ruby M); C., J. Hopkins (Ned II, Emmett—Lightning) and C. F. Mohrhardt (Robin Hood, Emmett—Lightning). *Bitches:* 1st, A. B. Truman (Lightning, Mike T—Lady Elcho); 2nd, Glenmore Kennels (Maid of Glenmore, Finglas—Betsy Crafts); 3rd, Glenmore Kennels (Elcho's Maid, Elcho Jr.—Maid); Res., Mrs. E. F. Mohrhardt (Star Aileen M, Emmett—Lightning); V.H.C., J. W. Keene (Queen of Kildare, Kildare—Red Rose). Puppy Class—1st, G. B. Gray (Lad of Glenmore, Barrymore—Belle C).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—Challenge Class—1st, J. H. Sammi (Nellie). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. H. Sammi (Handy Andy, The Shaugrauu—Dutchess of Connaught); 2nd, J. H. Sammi (Irish Duke, Pat—Bridget O'Douoghue; 3rd, J. H. Sammi (Brocky Tom, Pat—Bridget O'Donoghue). *Bitches:* 1st, W. H. Williams (Nora W, King Marsh—Nora P).

CHESAPEAKES.—Challenge Class—1st, T. Higgs (Trout, Drake—Dundee). Open Class—1st, Thomas Higgs (Pearl, Neptune—Motlie B); 2ud, F. J. Lane (Nancy, Trout—Bess); 3rd, M. Peterson (Grace, Trout—Bess). Puppy Class—1st, E. J. Morgan (Hyp, Trout—Bess).

COLLIES.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. George Crocker (Lord Rosebury II, Great Guu—Flirt); 2nd, Burlingame Kennels (Moro, Forehook Paragou—Floss); 3rd, O. J. Albee (Max, Major Wilton—Reg R); Res., Countess G. Valensin (Jeannot); V.H.C., W. de Lopez (Laddie, Heather Sandy—Ormskirk Girl); H.C., C. A. Stuart (Laddie S, Lea Rig—Bess II); C., Miss Della Beach (General Stark, Mauey Trefoil—Mermaid). *Bitches:* 1st, O. J. Albee (Baby Sue, Maney Trefoil—Smokey); 2nd, Chas. S. Nathan (Duke, Winnemuck—Collie); 3rd, Burlingame Kennels (Floss, Strathmore Ben—Jean); Res., Burlingame Kennels (Flax, Lea Rig—Bess H); V.H.C., Wm. F. Miller (Bonnie M, Chance III—Bliukbonny II); H.C., Miss Della Beach (Juanita, Gen. Stark—Sunshine); C., Miss D. Beach (Sunshine, Maney Trefoil—Smoky) Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, O. J. Albee (Max, Major Wilton—Reg R); 2nd, C. A. Stuart (Laddie S, Lea Rig—Bess II). *Bitches:* 1st, Burlingame Kennels (Flax, Lea Rig—Bess H).

DALMATIANS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. W. F. McNutts (Ajax); 2ud, withheld; 3rd, Dr. W. F. McNutt (Hector). *Bitches:* 1st, E. Flnn (Rose F).

BULLDOGS.—Open Class—1st, G. Crocker (Brigand, Coco—Doris).

BULL TERRIERS.—Challenge Class—1st, J. F. O, Comstock (Twilight, Hinks—Starlight). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Captain Comstock (Adonis, Gully the Great—Edgewood Fancy); 2nd, Frank Lycett (Chief, Chief—Little Starlight); 3rd, Frank M. Stone (Chautaqua Colonel, Crisp—White Gypsy); Res., Charles A. Kohler (Jim Bud, Jim Blaine Jr—Waney). *Bitches:* 1st, W. H. Collins (Little Starlight, Adonis—Twilight); 2nd, Mrs. J. A. Baxter (Bessie B, Jack—Jenny).

SPITZ.—Open Class—1st, Chas. A. King (Dude, Sport—Flossie); 2ud, Gabriel Garraod (Nero, Bosco—Rose); 3rd, Miss Helen Wheeler (Bismark); Res., Chas A. King (Fiossy); V.H.C., N. D. Sickle (Roy).

FIELD SPANIELS.—Open Class—1st, J. T. Fish (Monarch); 2nd, J. H. Follis (Tige, Obo II—Little Nell).

COCKER SPANIELS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Pastime Cocker Kennels (Woodland Robbie, Red Roland—Thompson's Queen II); 2nd, Pastime Kennels (Woodland Duke, Black Duke—Woodland Jude); 3rd, Mrs. W. W. Moody (California Duke, Woodland Duke—Jessie M); Res., Harry L. Morse (Black Prince, Corporal Trim—Vixen). *Bitches:* 1st, Al Byler (Queen Vic. Woodland Duke—Lillie Mc); 2nd, W. Barstow (Zona, Woodland Duke—Mollie Mc); 3rd, Pastime Kennels (Peg Wolfington, Red Roland—Jessie M); Res., Miss Mina D'Evelyn (Bessie Woodstock, Nip K—Brontilla); V.H.C., Pastime Kennels (Mollie Mc, Toby Mc—Black Nellie); H.C., Richard Nye (Victoria, Jack Obo—Blackbird E). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, D. T. Murphy (Prince B, King Bee—Bessie Woodstock); 2nd, Fred Boell (Apollo B, Woodland Duke—Jessie M); 3rd, Enterprise Kennels (Count K, Nip K—Queenie); Res., Eeterprise Kenuels (Giff K, Nip K—Brontilla) *Bitches:* 1st, J. H. Varley (Lady Etta, King Douglas—Jessie V); 2nd, E. Berwick (Nellie Berwick, King Douglas—Jessie V).

DACHSHUNDE.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, S. F. Hughes (Brownie, Sinbad—Victoria). *Bitches:* 1st, D. Bolderl (Loulsa, Blitz—Pusel).

BEAGLES.—Open Class—1st, Miss Frances Howard (Rex).

FOX TERRIERS.—Challenge Class—1st, J. B. Martin (Blemton Consequence, Result—Diadem). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st. C. A. Sumner (Raby Rasper, Drone—Miscreant); 2nd, Mission Kennels (Blemton Reefer, Venio—Rachel); 3rd, A. E. Guy (Hopbloom Dusky, Triton—Vernon); Res., Edgar Mills (Reefaway, Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway); V.H.C., Mission Kennels (Mission Rival, Blemton Reefer—Rejoice); H.C., W. W. Moore (Dauntless Mariner, Blemtou Reefer—Dauntless Suzette); C., D. Shannon (Storm Signal, Ripon Stormer—Judy). *Bitches:* 1st, J. B. Martin (Golden Jewel, Blemton Reefer—Blemton Brilliant); 2nd, Capt. C. B. Knocker (Langtry K, Oriole Bluffer—Dauntless Lilian); 3rd, Robert Liddle (Nellie, Tim—Minnie); Res., J. B. Martin (Dauntless Ruby, Le Logos—Hillside Gaudy); V.H.C., Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels (Pytchley Meddlesome, Le Logos—Pytchley Patch); H. C., Mrs. D. Shannon (Stiletto, Blemton Reefer—Judy); C., J. Heffernan (De Oro, Blemton Reefer—Judy) and Geo. Debenham (Frisco Daisy, Frisco Diablo—Dauntless Cythree). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Edgar Mills (Reefaway, BlemtonReefer—Blemton Spinaway); 2nd, Edgar Mills (Spinner, Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway); 3rd, W. W. Moore (Dauntless Mariner, Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette); Res., Geo. W. Debenham (Frisco Dasher, Frisco Diablo—Frisco Doubtful); V.H.C., Andrew Carrigan (Rats); H.C., H. H. Carlton (Oakside Chief, Raby Rasper—Pytchley Mischief); C., W. W. Moore (Dauntless Royal Flush, Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette). *Bitches:* 1st, Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels (Pytchley Vixen, Blemton Reefer—Pytchley Pearl); 2nd, J. A. Sargent (Victorian Caprice, Raby Rasper—Pytchley Mischief); 3rd, E. H. Burrell (Twig, Volunteer—Gyp).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Capt. J. F. O. Comstock (Dan). *Bitches:* 1st, Capt. J. F. O. Comstock (Nellie).

SKYE TERRIERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. G. Crocker (Ben II, Old Burgundy—Scottish Queen). *Bitches:* 1st, Miss Bertie Bruce (Gyp).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, E. B. Grace (Frank); 2nd, E. Attridge (Mike, Dandy—Nellie). *Bitches:* 1st, W. P. Feeny (Belle, Mikado—Flossy); 2nd, E. Attridge (Nellie).

OTHER TOY TERRIERS.—Open Class—1st and 2nd, J. C. Farley (Midget and Moxie).

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—Open Class—1st, C. L. Heller (Nellie).

PUGS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Mrs. W. F. Chipman (Puck, Ben Butler—Puss in Boots); 2nd, A. C. Stoetzer (Tip); 3rd, Mrs. Geo. D. Troy (Cnarlie, Spot—Beauty). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Mrs. G. Troy (Beauty, Dandy—Jess, and Beauty II, Sir Charles—Beauty). Puppy Class—1st, Mrs. G. Troy (Toodles, Sir Charles—Beanty).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, W. A. Dean (Pop, Texas—Zelda). *Bitches:* 1st, Mrs. Kate Waters (Zelda); 2nd, J. J. Vleira (Qneenie V).

MISCELLANEOUS.—Over 25 pounds—1st, Dr. T. Deane (Rolla); 2nd, Mrs. E. E. Bonelli (Cairo). Under 25 pounds—1st, withheld; 2nd, G. Brigg (Pip).

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

MASTIFFS.—Best, Major. Best bitch, Bessie.

GREAT DANES.—Best, Cæsar II. Best bitch, Flontis.

ST. BERNARDS.—Best in show, California Bernardo. Best in open classes, Hector of Hauenstein. Best dog in open classes, Hector of Hauenstein. Best rough dog in open classes, Columbus. Second best dog in open classes, Columbus. Second best rough dog in open classes, St. Elmo. Second best in open classes, Lady Bute II. Best bitch, Lady Bute II. Largest dog, Reglov. Best puppy, Teddy B. Best smooth dog, Hector of Hauenstein. Best smooth bitch, Blanca II. Best smooth dog puppy owned by a member of the St. Bernard Club, Teddy B. For members of the California St. Bernard Club only: Second best rough dog open class, Reglov. Third best rough dog in open class, Noble. Second best rough bitch in open class, Lola. Third best rough bitch, May Queen. Best rough dog puppy, Barry of Hanenstein II. Best rough bitch puppy, Wanda. Second best rough bitch puppy, Miss Miggs.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Best, Nero.

GREYHOUNDS.—Best, Applause. Best placed in any open coursing stake, Applause. Best bitch, White Cloud. Best bitch owned by a lady, Lady II Glendyne. Best puppy, Emin Pasha.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.—Best, Paddy. Best dog in open class, Gen Molka. Best bitch, Flossie M. Third best dog in open class and best English foxhound, Landlord. Best dog puppy, Whip C. Best bitch puppy, Belle. Best kennel of foxhounds, F. W. Sanderson.

POINTERS.—Best, Sally Brass II. Best heavyweight [illegible] II. Best heavyweight in open classes, Dinan. [illegible] Beulah. Best dog in open classes, Baldy. Third [illegible] Baldy. Third best pointer, Kent's Lassie. [illegible] Patti Croxteth T. Third best lightweight [illegible] puppy, Kent's Lassie. Best black pointer dog [illegible] of puppies, Bilthedale and Nellie Blithe.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Best, Flake L. Be[illegible] best, Pilot. Best puppy, Jacob.

GORDON SETTERS.—Best, Dick II. [illegible], Pilot. Best puppy, Lady Dare.

IRISH SETTERS.—Best dog, Dick Swiveler. Best dog in open class, Nemo II. Best bitch, Lightning T. Third best Irish setter, Finglas Jr. Best puppy, Lad of Glenmore. Best kennel, Glenmore Kennels.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—Best, Nora W. Best dog, Handy Andy. Second best, Nellie. Best kennel, J. H. Sammi.

CHESAPEAKES.—Best dog, Trout. Best bitch, Pearl. Best in open class, Pearl. Best puppy, Hyp.

COLLIES.—Best, Lord Roscbery II.

DALMATIANS.—Best, Ajax.

BULLDOGS.—Best, Brigaud

BULL TERRIERS.—Best, Twilight. Best dog, Adonis.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Best, Woodland Robbie. Best bitch, Queen Vic. Best (other than black), Prince B. Third best cocker and best puppy, Lady Etta; best bred on the coast, Queen Vic.

FOX TERRIERS.—Best, Raby Rasper. Best puppy, Reefaway. Best exhibited by a lady, Stiletto. Best bred in California exhibited by a lady, Stiletto. Third best exhibited by a lady, Oakside Beauty. For members of the Pacific Coast Fox Terrier Club only: Best dog, Raby Rasper. Best dog puppy, Oakside Chief. Best bitch, Golden Jewel. Second best bitch puppy, Victorian Caprice. Best bitch puppy, Pytchley Vixen. Best puppy, Pytchley Vixen. Best brace bred in California, Frisco Daisy and Frisco Dasher. Second best dog, Blemtom Reefer. Second best bitch, Dauntless Ruby. Third best dog, Hopbloom Dusky. Third best bitch, Pytchley Meddlesome. Breeder of best puppy, J. B. Martin. Best dog puppy, Frisco Dasher. Best kennel, J. B. Martin.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Best, Nellie.

SKYE TERRIERS.—Best, Gyp.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—Best, Frank.

TOY TERRIERS.—Best, Midget.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—Best, Nellie.

PUGS.—Best, Puck. Best bitch, Beauty.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Best, Zelda.

Best dog of any breed exhibited by a lady, Mrs. Geo. Crocker's Lord Rosebery II.

OUR SETTERS—SHALL WE BREED OUT, OR REVERT TO ORIGINAL STRAINS?

BY J. R. HAMILTON

The very interesting extracts from Mr. George Lowe's letter to the London Sporting Life, which you recently published, are a timely vindication of the Laverack setter, which pure strain has not been given full credit for its contribution to the qualities of the Llewellin (or Duke-Rhæbe-Laverack) setter as we know him and esteem him at the present day, for there is no absolutely straight bred Llewellin that is not at least of half Laverack blood, and some of our greatest sires have more than half of the latter strain in them.

Mr. Llewellin has owned two very famous dogs, Count Wind'em (E. 8169) and Dash II (E. 4259), both three-fourths Laverack, the former being by Count Dick (Dan—Countess) out of Phantom, full Laverack and sister to Petrel, the dam of Gladstone. Dash II was by Blue Prince (E. 4259), a Laverack, out of J. Armstrong's Old Kate, a half Laverack, she being by Laverack's Dash II (E. 1341) out E. Armstrong's Kate, sister to Felld's Duke (E. 1361).

From Count Wind'em we have had in this country the great sire Count Noble (1509), bred from the half Laverack Nora (E. 7217). From Llewellin's Dash II we have had in this country Dashing Monarch, Dashing Rover, Dashing Berwyn, and Dashing Lion, all out of half Laverack-Duke-Rhæbe dams. The great Gladstone was the produce of Dan (E. 1330) out of the Laverack Petrel (472), a first cross of the Duke-Rhæbe on the pure Laverack strain. The success of this crossing, even in present generations, is to be seen in our great sires and field trial winners of to-day. That these dogs do not always produce the best shooting dogs is possibly because the special training and selection of a dog for our field trials develops and perpetuates natural qualities detrimental to the usefulness of a dog intended for the more prosaic purposes of a satisfactory shooting dog, such as is invidiously called "a plug."

The training in a dog is not transmissible to his progeny, but the capacity to be so trained is. Those who want field trial dogs should breed to sires and dams with a record of success in such competitions. Those who want shooting dogs, with equally requisite qualities for the purposes for which they are to be used, should breed to sires and dams of known excellence in the shooting field and in the service of the gun.

If, however, we cross the field trial strain with an old native strain of pure origin, like the Celeste of Virginia or the Morford of New Jersey, my own experience demonstrates (with an entire litter of six survivors) that we get level-headed field dogs, absolutely subservient to the gun and having the qualities most essential in good shooting dogs. However, a cross again of this successful outcross on an equally pure native strain has not been so successful; but on breeding the produce of the original outcross back to Llewellins I retained or recovered all of the excellence I obtained by the first mating of Llewellins to natives.

If we had trials for shooting dogs, as are the English trials, we would doubtless be able to develop from our Llewellins, by careful selection and mating, as good shooting dogs as could be obtained from any outcrossing whatsoever on native breeds, which, although they represent the survival of the fittest in the mating of the best to the best in successive generations, are as a general rule somewhat mixed in breed, which possibly accounts for their immunity from diseases fatal to our pure bred setters and pointers, which, to keep pure, are necessarily inbred.

The late Mr. Arnold Burges contended, on the authority of a letter from Mr. E. Armstrong published in the London Field, that Old Moll, one of the original pair said to have been purchased by Mr. Laverack in 1825, came from the kennels of Sir F. Graham, who bred and owned Duke, the sire of Feild's Duke (the sire of Dan and Dora), and that the success of the breeding of these Duke—Rhæbes on the Laveracks Countess, Nellie, Lill II Petrel and Prince was in a large measure due to breeding back on the original stock of the Gra[illegible] On the other hand we must not leave out [illegible] count the wonderful record of Mr. Statter's [illegible] dam of no less than thirteen winners in [illegible] trials got by at least four different sires, some [illegible] were by Feild's Duke and some by pure Laverack. The sire of Rhæbe was Paul Hackett's Rake (E. 1[illegible],

not recorded but pedigree shows some black and tan blood in him; her dam, Psyche (E. 1537), neither date of birth nor color given in the English Stud Book, is there stated to be half South Esk and half Gordon Castle. This is indefinite and erroneous, for we now know she was bred in 1859 by Mr. James Tait, Larkhall, came from his celebrated strain of black and tan which he kept in his kennels for fifty years and had only been in the hands for one hundred years. Psyche's sire was Tait's black dog Rock; her dam was Tait's Countess (black, white and tan). The South Esk and Gordon myth perpetuated in our Llewellin pedigrees has no better basis than that one of Psyche's great-grandsires, out of four, was a black dog named Sultan, purchased by Mr. Tait from the South Esk kennel, or that Fan, one of her four great-grandams, a black and tan, belonged to Lord Douglas and probably may have been a Gordon; admitting which would make Pysche one-eighth South Esk and one-eighth Gordon, instead of half and half. Pysche was sold by Mr. James Tait to Mr. Statter in 1835, having previously had three litters, and through them having descendants in Mr. Tait's kennel to-day. Instead, then, of Psyche being the produce of two unnamed dogs from known kennels, she is the outcome of generation after generation of careful breeding, now perpetuated in the prepotency of the Duke—Rhæbe cross on the equally pure and carefully bred Laveracks.

The English Stud Book is equally incomplete in recording Rhæbe's pedigree, giving neither the date of her birth nor her color and markings. From a photograph sent me by Mr. Thos. Johnson, of Winnipeg, and from Mr. Arnold Burges' pedigrees, she seems to have been black, white and tan, the black preponderating. Champion Gloster (8209), who has in him four distinct crossings of Rhæbe, bred back to her in the distribution of black, white and tan, being like her heavily marked with black. The Laveracks are mostly blue belton, black and white, and lemon and white. Neither Prince, Blue Prince, Countess nor Nellie had any tan markings, and Lill II and Petrel were lemon and white. It is doubtful if there ever was a pure Laverack marked with tan, and therefore it is reasonable to infer that the tan in our black and white Duke-Rhæbe-Laveracks came from either Duke or Rhæbe, or both.

If breeding the produce of these two to the Laveracks was a reversion, in part, to an original strain derived from the Graham kennel, through Duke (the sire of Feild's Duke) and Laverack's Old Moll, then would it not be well to go back to the old Laverack strain, as Mr. Llewellin did when he bred Count Wind'em and bought Dash II? Mr. Geo. Lowe tells us the Laverack strain is still preserved in the kennels of Mr. Thos. Pilkington and Mr. I. C. Hartley, and, if still in existence, I also may add in the kennel of Mr. J. R. Robinson. I think such a reversion would promise a more enduring success than a resort to off crosses of other English strains or to natives of more or less mixed or doubtful pedigrees. It would also be judicious to breed pure Laveracks to old Psyche's strain, as perpetuated in Mr. James Tait's kennel and represented on this continent by Mr. Thos. Johnson's Manitoba Toss (23368); then to cross the produce of this mating onto the three-fourths Laveracks, and also onto the Llewellins.

These suggestions ars entirely in the interest of those sportsmen who do not participate in field trials, and as they are in the vast majority there can be no doubt that the field trial strain of setters is becoming unpopular with them. While they still want pure blood and authentic pedigrees, so as to breed intelligently, many of them are dropping the setter and taking up the pointer, the almost uniform victory of the former over the latter in field trials to the contrary notwithstanding. Is it because of this demand for pointers that the prices paid for them have kept up better than the prices asked and accepted for setters? There can be no doubt that the general belief is gaining ground that the pointer makes a better shooting dog than a setter of the fashionable field trial strain, and that the pointers are by nature and breeding too good as shooting dogs to win against setters in trials as now run and judged in this country.

We have Mr. Lowe's testimony, however, that the best shooting dogs in England to-day are the Laveracks, and for that purpose the nearer one breeds to this strain the better. Mr. Llewellin so breeds at intervals, and the most recent importation from his kennel, Count Beaufort (34331), a blue belton setter by Moss Wind'em out of Primrose, is at least three-fourths Laverack, having two crosses of the pure Laverack Phantom and a cross each of the three-fourths Laveracks Count Wind'em and Dash II. Mr. Llewellin evidently breeds thus to keep a preponderance of Laverack blood in his strain of dogs as at present bred.

I have never seen a description of Count Wind'em, but Dash II is thus described by Bell's Life in its report of the Shrewsbury field trials of 1876: "The winner of the Champion Cup, Dash II, is a very handsome dog, very low and lengthy and of quite the true Laverack type. Although quite a young dog he has already won many prizes at shows, and his pedigree quite confirms the opinion that the best setters are the Laveracks; and the nearer we breed to that strain the better." Of Count Wind'em I have, as already stated, never read a description, but as he had the same proportion of Laverack blood in him as Dash II it is reasonable to assume that he, too, bred to the same type. We know that he was very much valued by Mr. Llewellin, and that his name is still retained as an affix in many names of Mr. Llewellin's dogs and bitches introduced to the public of recent years. I may as well add that the description of Dash II in the Bell's Life report of the Shrewsbury field trials of 1876, and adopted by the English Kennel Club, was published in Vol. IV of the English Stud Book for 1877. In that year Dash II, running as the property of Mr. Bemis, won the Kennel Club's Challenge Cup, beating the Laverack bitch Blue Belle III (his half sister) for first place. She was also second in the Horseheath Kennel Club trials in 1876, when only one year old, having only been beaten in this race by Lord Downe's pointer bitch Jill (five years old), the blue mottled Laverack beating all the other aged dogs in the trials, pointers and setters alike. As I have before stated, these trials are run to decide [illegible] the competitors as companions of us who in our modest way [illegible] dogs and to develop them [illegible] birds (in this state at least [illegible] of the trespassing pot [illegible] English trials are far more valuable than our own, for in our trials a dog, to win, must emancipate itself more or less from the service of the gun, and look to its coveys, rather than to its single birds. Our field trials promote breeding for nose, for a dog must be very sensitive to scent not to pass or run into his birds when going a coursing pace; stanchness must also be an inherited quality, because the dog so frequently finds game out of the range of his handler's command, and if not naturally stanch he would creep in and flush. On the other hand a field trial aspirant showing that cunning in handling of game and combination of bird-sense and accuracy which is the characteristic of a good shooting dog would be relegated as a potterer to the cold obscurity of instant defeat.

If anyone with an antiquarian turn desires to learn the difference between the running of field trials to-day and those of these pre-Clinkerian era, when Gladstone and Sanborn's Nelly won their victories, let him turn to reports of these trials and the rules governing them, as given in the preliminary pages of the first volume of our American Stud Book. He will be interested to learn there the accurate and faultless work done by Gladstone when only fifteen months old. If Captain P. H. Bryson would kindly give some reminiscences of the grand old dog's performances in the hunting field they would, to the majority of sportsmen, be much more interesting and instructive than the cut and vanish performances of most of our present day field trial dogs, the produce of mating "Buzzsaw" to "Bag of Nerves" and the consummation of breeding like to like for pedigree sake.

The enduring prepotency and great qualities of our earlier sires and dams have not been extinguished or eliminated from many of our straight but judiciously bred Llewellins, and the more Gladstone—Sue blood they have in them as ballast for the Count Noble strains and inbreedings the better.

I have heard that a certain dog has only failed to be a great field trial winner because he works too much in the form of a first-class shooting dog, that he is a level-headed bird finder and a faithful servant to the gun. These qualities, in combination with other characteristics which their possession imply, with judicious training aptly acquired, make to my mind the perfect shooting dog. I have known, personally, but three such dogs, and strange to say all three had a strain of one-eighth native blood in them. To produce such dogs Mr. Edward Laverack bred from the days of Old Ponto and Old Moll down to those of Countess, Nellie, Prince and Blue Prince. Here Mr. Statter came in and evolved the Duke—Rhæbe strain. And then came Mr. Llewellin who crowned the edifice by combining the Duke—Rhæbes with the Laveracks; of which combination his kennel now consists, with occasional fresh infusions of Laverack blood. In this country the pure Laverack may be said to be extinct. Cactus (28519) and Glendon (19492), the two winning dogs at the shows, with Count Beaufort, are the nearest representatives of this strain left to us unless Bonnie Blue Daisy (8282), now ten years old, is still alive.

Chester, S. C.

THE UNITED STATES FIELD TRIALS

NEWTON, N. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The committee on grounds for the Fall trials of the United States Field Trial Club having decided on Newton, N. C., as the place for the November meeting, I have been here for some days arranging the details for the above event, I find the birds (owing to the severe Winter) not as plentiful as they were said to have been last year, but with favorable weather in June and July I think there will be as many as will be necessary for the trials. I have leased a large tract of land for the United States trials, lying in the opposite direction from the town from that of the Eastern Field Trials Club, and equally as good grounds. The running will be mostly on wheat stubbles; a few cornfields may have to be drawn, but as the farmers say they pull the fodder and also cut the tops of the stalks off they will prove good grounds to work in. But very few broomsage fields are to be found.

The people of Newton and vicinity are much pleased that their locality has been chosen as the field trial center of the Fall circuit, and pledge themselves to give the clubs all the aid and assistance desired. St. Hubert Inn (formerly Hotel Newton) will be headquarters. The rate at this house will be two dollars per day, no extra charge for fires in rooms or for lunches sent to the field. This hotel is now fitted with electric bells in all rooms, hot and cold water, inside closets and washrooms, and other conveniences of the houses of a good-sized city, the table being supplied with beef from Chicago, fish and oysters from the gulf, and the best of creamery butter, with the turkeys and chickens from the neighborhood. Visitors can rest assured that the inner man will be well taken care of. Other accommodations can be had at the rate of $1 per day, or $5 per week. Good livery will be provided. Two-horse hacks with driver, $2.50 per day; saddle horses, $1.25 per day. For the benefit of those parties who attend the trials from the South and West, due notice will be published of the best route and reduced rates on the railroads. Visitors from the East can secure the same rates that are given the Eastern Field Trials Club from Washington and New York.

I have looked up a number of good locations tributary to Newton that are good points to locate at to prepare dogs for the trials, and if handlers who expect to attend and are not familiar with the country will communicate with me, I will give them the names of places that would suit their wants.

I have secured the services of a local shooter who is familiar with the grounds. He will draw them thoroughly before the trials, and locate the bevies, and then act as a guide through the trials, thus enabling work to move along expeditiously and without loss of time.

W.B. STAFFORD, Secy. U. S. F. T. Club.

JUDGES FOR THE CONTINENTAL TRIALS

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Continental Field Trial Club's quail trials at Newton, N. C., will be judged by J.M. Freeman, W.S. Bell and Royal Robinson. The prairie chicken trials of the club are an assured success. P.T. MADISON, Secy.-Treas.

FOR SALE.—Mr. J. Hawkins, Rockville, Conn., offers Italian greyhounds....Mr. M. B. Mellor, Plainfield, N.J., offers cocker spaniels....Mr. A. Froembling, Chicago, offers dachshunde....Mr. C. Harris, Kalamazoo, Mich., offers beagle and English setter....Mr. M. G. Plimpton, Medfield, Mass., offers foxhounds....F. E. B., Chicago, offers deerhounds....Glenridge Beagle Kennels, Slatersville, R. I., offer beagle ...Osceola Kennels, Troutmere, Wis., offer Great Danes ...Mr. F. F. Capers, Greenville, S. C., offers pointers....Mr. J. A. Stagg, Harris, Ind., offers pointers....Mr. C J. Prouty, Scituate, Mass., offers beagles....Mr. R M. Dunberry, Philadelphia, Pa.. offers beagle....Mr. L. L. Baird, Parsons, Kan., offers English setters ...Mr. C. Thixton, Owensboro, Ky., offers pointer....Mr. T. A. Carson, Kingston, Can., offers Irish water spaniels....Mr. F. C. Schleicher, Baltimore, Md., offers St. Bernards....Mr. R. W. Smith Jr., Tate, Ga., offers pointers and English setters Mr. Wm. Edwards, Chicago, offers fox terrier ...Mr. A. G. Sorstmann, Philadelphia, Pa., offers English and Gordon setters....Box 156, Port Dover, Ont., offers Irish setters ...Mr. E. R. Cole, Battle Creek, Mich., offers English setters....Mr. A. Rufle, North Manchester, Ind., offers English setters. ....Key City Kennels, Dubuque, Ia., offer English setters ...Messrs. J. D. Poston & Co , Columbus, O., offer English setters ...Oakland Beagle Kennels, Pontiac, Mich., offer beagles ...Mr. S. F. Noftzger, North Manchester, Ind., offers pointers....Mr. J. H. H. Maenner, Baltimore, Md., offers Great Danes....Mr. E. L. Ives, Manning, Ia., offers English setters....Mr. R. S. Hynson, Manassas, Va., offers pointers.

IN THE STUD.—The Strode Valley Kennel Club, Winchester, Ky., offers the services of the foxhound Abelard ...Mr. F. A. Wagner, Seacliff, N. Y., offers the services of the pointer Legerdemain .. Dr. J. W. Cotting, Swathmore, Pa., offers the services of the English setter Carleton Pero....Mr J. H. H. Maenner, Baltimore, Md., offers the services of the Great Danes Moreau, Victor, Harras and Nero.

NOTES

THE death of Sir Bedivere of course called forth more or less comment from the English kennel press. Our Dogs says: "Sir Bedivere was really the result of—as we may say—an accidental cross. It was originally intended to breed his dam, Bena, to Champion Pouf, but the services of that dog not being available, she was put to Nero III. Sir Bedivere was undoubtedly the handsomest and most perfect St. Bernard ever seen upon the bench. Upon his arrival in America he was interviewed and feted to repletion, and that Mr. Sears was thoroughly enamored of his purchase may be gleaned from his answer to a lady who queried: 'May he have some water?' 'Madame,' replied Mr. Sears, 'he can have a sealskin jacket if he likes, his order for anything here goes without question.'" The British Fancier says that last March Sir Bedivere nearly became the property of Mr. Jagger, the well-known English fancier, who was in this country part of last Winter and visited the New York show. There he saw Sir Bedivere, whom both himself and wife had always admired so much when in England. He was in grand form, and when writing home Mr. Jagger gave such a good account of the old dog that by next mail Mrs. Jagger told him to make an offer to Mr. Pratt. At the best Mrs. Jagger knew his life was not long, but she thought that under her care, and in his native air once more, he might live a few years longer. Mr. Pratt had nearly come to terms with Mr. Jagger, but a few days before the latter set sail for home he wrote Mr. Jagger that if he parted with the grand old dog Mrs. Pratt would certainly sue for a divorce, as he was her great pet.

HAVING been quite ill since the Pittsburg show, I have not seen until recently Mr. Watson's letters, in which he refers to the formation of the Bull Terrier Club of America. In his endeavors to convey the idea that Mr. Dole was elected president in spite of the opposition of some "gang," Mr. Watson places Mr. Dole in the position of needing someone to save him from his friends. I presume that as I am responsible for calling the meeting I might be regarded as one of the "gang" but I will state that I am in very good company as I was in communication with all the bull terrier fanciers in the country, who were all unanimous as to the necessity of a bull terrier club; this was the "gang" that elected Mr. Dole president, which was done upon my motion. Personally I have nothing to lose or gain in the success of the club, which is a certainty, as its future now depends upon a class of people interested, who will make it as strong as any specialty club in the country, despite the many efforts to throw cold water upon it since its incipiency. The officers of the club for the year are men who have been successful in their business careers and who have time and means to devote to the interests of the club. So far I have gained nothing but a whole lot of abuse and a loss of time and money, but I have accomplished what my friends requested.

Rochester, N. Y. W. J. HIGGINSON.

MR. THOS. H. WEBB, of Peoria, Ill., the well-known bulldog fancier, will sail from New York on the Umbria, Saturday, June 8, to attend the Bulldog Club Show at the Aquarium, London, Eng., June 18, 19 and 20. Mr. Webb, who is a real fancier, will be glad to undertake any commission for members of the Bull Dog Club of America, of which he is a member, free of charge. The British Bulldog Club, at its meeting at the Bath Show, April 24 last, highly complimented Mr. Webb by electing him an honorary member of the club, under clause *a* of the following rule governing honorary memberships: "That it be competent for the committee to elect as honorary members of the club (*a*) any well-known breeder or exhibitor of bulldogs residing abroad, (*b*) any well-known breeder or exhibitor of bulldogs residing in the United Kingdom who has retired from the fancy, and (*c*) any person who has rendered distinguished service to this club, (*d*) but no honorary member shall be allowed to compete for the club's cups or prizes, nor shall there be more than ten honorary members on the list at the same time."

THE dog show being held at Cincinnati this week, in connection with the Ohio Humane Society's Bazaar, received 202 entries, some twenty breeds being represented as follows:

Mastiffs	10	Bull terriers	2
St Bernards	29	Dachshunde	3
Bloodhounds	9	Beagles	7
Great Danes	1	Fox terriers	22
Newfoundlands	1	Poodles	12
Greyhounds	4	Yorkshire terriers	5
Pointers	18	Italian greyhounds	10
English setters	17	Pugs	14
Irish setters	8	Miscellaneous	5
Spaniels	15		
Collies	9	Total	202
Bulldogs	1		

The hall is large, and the attendance is good. Mr. Eberhart is superintending, and Austin's dog bread is being fed. The judging is being done in the afternoons and evenings, and is to be extended over four days. Wormwood's dog and monkey circus gives two performances daily, and is supplemented by Mr. Eberhart's clever corded poodle Ponce de Leon. An exhibit of eight Angora cats attracts some attention.

MR JOHN DAVIDSON, who has just returned from San Francisco, where he judged all breeds, expresses himself as well pleased with the show, and tells us the improvement in quality since he was there in 1891 is very pronounced in some breeds. In spite of the long, tedious journey he enjoyed himself a good deal, and he speaks warmly of the hospitality tendered him on every hand. To judge a show of three hundred and fifty entries is no great task for "Uncle John," and both before and after the show he found time to run around a little; among other things he attended the pigeon shooting at the California State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, spent an afternoon at the Bay District racetrack, and witnessed with the keenest interest a number of trials at the Golden Gate and Ocean View coursing parks. On his way home he spent a couple of pleasant days in Denver, and broke his journey again by stopping over for half a day in Chicago; but his short stay in the Windy City was not from lack of invitations to tarry.

THE newly formed Bull Terrier Club has favored us with a neat little pamphlet containing its rules, the points of the breed it favors and promotes, and a table of valuation of those points. The names of the club's officers and committee on rules and regulations we published five weeks ago, but from the pamphlet under notice we find the club has an executive committee composed of Messrs. John H. Church, J. Otis Fellows, C. Albert Stevens, W. Mariner, W. J. Higginson, Perry Tiffany and T. H. Given. And from the same source we learn that the club has chosen for judges Messrs. Mortimer, Mason, Bellin, Mariner, Fellows, Stevens and Mahler. The annual dues are $5, payable January 1 of each year, or at least thirty days before the club's annual meeting, which will be held at New York during the Westminster Kennel Club's show.

DOGS, it is well known, have been pressed into military service in Germany, and a competition among them has been arranged to take place at Dresden this month. The trials are intended to bring out the qualities of the animals as regards their training and capacity for conveying dispatches, for guarding a camp, for seeking out the wounded and for carrying munitions. As regards the carrying of dispatches they will have to accomplish a journey of upward of three miles out and home again, while a number of barriers will be purposely placed in their way to be surmounted. The most trying circumstances of all to the competitors is the fact that they will be required not to loiter about, although other dogs will be posted with detachments of men along the line of route.

THINGS are looking favorable for the International F. T. Club's trials, which will again be run near Mitchell's Bay, where birds are more plentiful than they were last year. Entries for the International Derby will close July 1, which date owners and handlers will do well to bear in mind. Mr. W. B. Wells, who has been engaged to judge the Continental Club's trials at Morris, Man., expects to run three or four puppies in the Manitoba Derby; they will be handled by Joe Spracklin, who will take his string of dogs to Manitoba early in July. Advices from that country say the birds should be matured by July 15, owing to an early Spring. We hear Dash Antonio, winner of last year's International Derby, is looking very well and is expected to prove a thorn in the sides of the best of them next season.

MY pug Roxie II (36624) whelped, April 13, two dogs and two bitches, by Sparkle Jr (36626). The two bitch puppies are perfectly white, while the dogs have all the color and markings of the highest bred pugs. I think they are probably the only thoroughbred white pugs that were ever dropped in a litter of puppies. I was very particular in breeding Roxie II, and she was under lock and key all the time, so that there was no possibility of a cross in any way.

Pueblo, Colo. GEO. W. ZILLER.

[A white pug was exhibited at the Birmingham (Eng.) show in 1892, and in "British Dogs" mention is made of two bitches that invariably threw one pure white puppy in each litter.—ED.]

IN the matter of a very necessary and humane attention to the needs of our canine friends Montreal appears to be behind the times, judging from the following suggestion forwarded by the Montreal Kennel Association to the City Council: "The Montreal Kennel Association would respectfully suggest to the City Council that it would meet with the approbation of citizens and conduce to the comfort and well-being of dogs if drinking troughs were placed in various parts of the city for their use. We are of the opinion that the condition of excitement that may terminate in fits, often mistaken for hydrophobia, is frequently induced by fatigue, excessive heat and excitement aggravated by lack of water to drink. The association earnestly desire that the City Council will take action in the matter as suggested above."

LET us call attention to the United States Field Trial Club's advertisement of its fifth annual Fall Derbys—one for setters and the other for pointers. Each Derby is worth $150 to the winner, $125 to second, $100 to third, $75 to fourth and $50 to fifth, or $1,000 in all. Entries close June 10, and must be accompanied by $10; on September 10 a second payment of $10 will become due, and starters will be required to put up an additional $10. From the advertisement it will be seen that the club has eventually found footing at Newton, N. C., for its Fall trials; also that Spring trials at West Point, Miss., are contemplated.

AT a meeting of the New England Kennel Club, held at Boston, on Wednesday of last week, the principal business transacted was the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Dr. C. A. Lougest has lost the mastiff Beaufort Prince, and Mr. Martin Fallon has been allowed to retain the dog, be it

Resolved, That the vote of the American Kennel Club, passed February 21, 1895, in relation to this case, is hereby indorsed, and that this club extends to Dr. Lougest its sympathy for his great loss of so valuable a dog; and does hereby instruct its show committee not to receive either the entry of Beaufort Prince or any of his get after July 15, 1895, until this dog becomes the property of Dr. Lougest.

MR. CASS M. HENDEE of Milwaukee, Wis., passed through Chicago last week on his way to Jackson, Tenn., having with him six Gordon setters, which he will put in the hands of Mr. King, for training. From Jackson Mr. Hendee will go on to Atlanta, Ga., where he will remain about a week. Mr. Hendee informed us that the Milwaukee Kennel Club, which is now fully organized, has a membership of sixty-nine, all paid up. The club has drafted and adopted a constitution and by-laws, and an A. K. C. bench show is an assured fact, it being the intention of the club to follow Chicago next Spring, if possible.

BY order of the president, a meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, June 7. The meeting will be called to order at 3 p.m., when the following matters will come up for consideration: (1) Field trial rules; (2) Industrial Exhibition Association vs. Fred Kirby; (3) to consider the cropping system, etc.; (4) to consider show dates; (5) to receive new members; (6) to consider the reciprocity of disqualifications with the American Kennel Club; (7) other business.

THE old Bache Homestead at Morristown, N. J., is again occupied by Mr. Archie Bache for the Summer season, where he proposes to reopen his kennels. He has over sixty acres, and with the pretty little lake and trout streams, it makes an ideal place for both dogs and horses. There the quails are whistling, and the old birds are already bringing up their broods. Mr. Wilmerding's spaniels are in Mr. Bache's charge, and are looking well, we hear.

WE are asked to call attention to the date of meeting of the Northwestern Beagle Club's executive committee. The meeting will be called to order at 2 p.m. next Tuesday, May 28, at Milwaukee, and members of the committee should attend or communicate with the secretary. We confidently anticipate, as a result of this meeting, the announcement of the date and place of the club's beagle trial's next Autumn.

THE strength of the Mere Kennels at Tarrytown, N. Y., has been added to by a fox terrier importation. This is Charlton Trigger, by Success—Sunlight, who arrived May 14. He was not extensively exhibited on the "other side," but he improved the opportunities he had, and F. G. Browning, the kennel manager, is pleased with the new arrival.

A MEETING of the directors of the St. Louis Kennel Club was held the evening of May 10, and progress was reported. Sufficient subscribers to the capital stock having been obtained, it was decided to incorporate without delay, and the secretary was instructed to collect fifty per cent. from all subscribers.

WE desire to call attention to the announcement in our business columns that the dogs of the late E. B. Elliott are offered for sale by his widow. Intending purchasers have an opportunity to accomplish a double purpose, which we hope they will not overlook.

A VERY neat stud card has been gotten up by Messrs. Brooks & Donner for their sterling good Irish terrier Jackanapes, and it would be well if the "directions for sending bitches," printed on the back, were more generally observed.

FOR the cartoon suggestion this week which our artist has worked up, we have to thank Mr. G. W. Hamilton, who writes: "I am afflicted with one of those kind of dogs which do not hunt to the gun unless it would be a gatling gun."

MR. J. J. ODOM of Birmingham, Ala., has purchased the pointer bitch Vera, a litter sister of the late Kent Elgin, from their breeder, Dr. H. D. Danford of Trimble, O.

OUR thanks are due Mr. J. A. Stagg, of Harris, Ind., for a photograph of five bright looking little 'uns by Antonio, out of a granddaughter of Monk of Furness.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

DR. J. F. BELT'S
- ADELINA (31672), fox terrier, March 2, to his Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda).
- WINNING HAND (30707), fox terrier, by Raffle—Warren Jostle, March 1, to Hillside Royal.
- WAWASET LUCY (36610), fox terrier, by Despoiler—Squalls, April 3, 4 and 5, to Hillside Royal.
- WAWASET LUNA (34504), fox terrier, by Hillside Royal—Beverwyck Luna, April 18 and 19, to Warren Safeguard.

CORKTOWN KENNELS'
- TOUGH, black cocker spaniel, by Wildair—Belle, to Corktown Cupid (Obo Jr—Dot Smirle).
- RIDEAU RESTLESS, black cocker spaniel, by Bl... Rhea, May 4 and 5, to Corktown Cupid.

MESSRS. G. A. LEE & SON'S
- PRINCESS INEZ (29547), St. Bernard, by Patro... March 26 and 27, to Fernwood King.

MR. C. TUCKER'S
- ——, pointer, April 1, to Strideaway.
- ——, pointer, April 11, to Strideaway.

MR. J. T. POLLARD'S
- QUEEN OF FULTON, St. Bernard, by Prince Ruper... out of Luzerne, March 11, to Fernwood King.

MR. Z. T. NORTHCUTT'S
- RUTH, St. Bernard, by Waldo W out of Francis II, April 23 and 24, to Fernwood King.

DR. J. J. HALLEY'S
- FRANCIS II, St. Bernard, by Anderson's Duke—Menie. April 30 and May 1, Fernwood.

MR. E. O. DAMON'S
- BECKY NOBLE, English setter, February 27, to Rodfield.

DR. J. R. JEFFERY'S
- FANNY, fox terrier, March 28 and 29, to Hillside Royal.

MR. E. O. DAMON'S
- IGNTFIELD TEION, pointer, February 3, to Strideaway.

MR. J. B. TURNER'S
- ABDALLAH TRINKET, pointer, May 1, to Strideaway.

MR. C. A. PAETZEL'S
- CLIP OF KENT, pointer, March 13, to Strideaway.

MR. G. E. GRAY'S
- LA BELLE, pointer, January 7, to Strideaway.

MR. J. S. WISE'S
- PEGGY G, pointer, January 13, to Strideaway.

MR. W. W. PEABODY'S
- DAME BANG, pointer, May 5, to Strideaway.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. S. H. SEAMAN'S
- HEXE-ARNSTADT (35754), Imported dachshund, by Hundesport's Waldman (T. S. B. 37)—Hundesport's Annenmierl (T. S. B. 158), whelped, May 8, five dogs and three bitches (all browns), by Unser Fritz.
- CECILE (35493), dachshund, by Hundesport's Bergman—Alice, whelped, May 11, three dogs and three bitches, by Mars.

CORKTOWN KENNELS'
- DOT SMIRLE, black field spaniel, by Bob Obo—Tough, whelped, April 16, two dogs and three bitches, by Red Obo (Red Roland—Devon Beauty).
- ŒNONE, black cocker spaniel, by Obo Jr—Tough, whelped, April 18, one dog and three bitches, by Nerve (Othello—Desdemona).

MR. E. GOODALL'S
- RIDEAU RILL, cocker spaniel, by Bob Obo—Cleo, whelped, March 9, two dogs and two bitches, by Corktown Cupid (Obo Jr—Dot Smirle).

MR. W. J. McGRATH'S
- DOT, black cocker spaniel, by Major—Tip, whelped, April 2, three dogs and four bitches, by Corktown Cupid (Obo Jr—Dot Smirle).

MR. J. R. FLOYD'S
- ADELINA (31672), fox terrier, by Ford Venio—Dusky Beauty, has whelped four dogs and two bitches, by Hillside Royal (32342).

MR. N. LUMAREE'S
- COLUMBIA (31732), fox terrier, by Declare—Winning Hand, has whelped three dogs and one bitch, by Hillside Royal (32312).

MR. S. C. ESHELMAN'S
- WINNEBAGO BELLE II, Irish setter, by Clermont Patsy, whelped, May 10, six dogs and two bitches, by Don Fulano (14710).

MR. N. DANIEL'S
- FLEET RODERIGO (35 55), English setter, whelped, April 23, three dogs and one bitch, by Mack Rodman

MR. G. A. SOISTMANN'S
- Vie, English setter, whelped, April 16, five dogs and three bitches, by Papillian (Antonio—Lilly Burges).

MR G. W. ZILLER'S
- ROXIE II, pug, whelped, April 13, two dogs and two bitches, by Sparkle Jr (36626).

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MESSRS. GEO. A. LEE & SON, Bowling Green, Mo., have sold
- ——, rough St. Beruard, whelped November 19, 1894, by Fernwood King (31387) out of Princess Inez (29547), to Mr. C. G. Buffum, Louisiana, Mo.
- ——, dog, same litter, to Mr. W. G. Tinsley, Louisiana, Mo.
- ——, dog, same litter, to Mr. C. E. Porter, Bowling Green, Mo.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. Gil Munroe, Bowling Green, Mo.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. D. Graves, Arborville, Neb.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. H. J. McCormick, St. Louis, Mo.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. L. Padberg, St. Louis, Mo.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. F. J. O'Neill, Marshall, Mo.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. N. C. Hardin, Louisiana, Mo.
- ——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. Cort Fry, Louisiana, Mo.

DR. J. F. BELT, Wilmington, Del., has sold
- WINNING HAND (30707), fox terrier bitch, to Mr. J. E. Dalton, Glenolden, Pa.
- WAWASET PRINCESS (35259), fox terrier bitch, to same.
- ADELINA (31672), fox terrier bitch, to Mr. J. R. Floyd, New York.
- WAWASET LUNA (34504), fox terrier bitch, to Mr. A. J. Griswold, Nogales, Arizona.

CORKTOWN KENNELS, Ottawa, Ont., have sold
- RACHAEL OBO, black cocker spaniel bitch, whelped March 9, by Corktown Cupid—Rideau Rill, to Mr. F. A. Le Clercq, Springfield, O.

MR. G. W. ZILLER, Pueblo, Colo., has sold
- SILVER, pug, to Mr. A. Kern, St. Louis.
- PEARL, pug, to Mr. J. A. Kranz, Pueblo, Colo.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. J. E. SLATTERY, East St. Louis, Ill., claims the name
- BLUE CLOUD, for English setter dog, whelped June 16, 1894, by Blue Rake V J (26208) out of Gath's Buck (26174).

MR. A. T. OSGOOD, Chicago, claims the name
- CHAUTAUQUA PHIL, for bull terrier, whelped October 29, 1891, by Chautauqua Dutch—Belle F.

Coursing

FIXTURES

California state meeting, May 30, Ocean View Park, San Francisco. J. R. Dickson, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, —— ——, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting ——, ber 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., ber 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

ON THE SECRETARY'S BEHALF

HURON, S. D.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read with interest the [illegible] between X. Y. Z. and Mr. F. B. [illegible] A. C. C., and note with regret that AMERICAN FIELD, by using the head-line "But Who Were the Nominators?" indorses the attack of X.Y.Z., who confesses that he is not a nominator and will now make the further confession that he is not a member of the American Coursing Club, and therefore has no more right to criticise the Secretary of that club than I have to find fault with the conduct of the St. Louis driving park management. I am surprised that the AMERICAN FIELD should have allowed a non-member of the American Coursing Club to use its columns to criticise over an algebraic pseudonym the actions of Mr. Coyne or any other officer of the club. How any benefit is to be derived therefrom, or how interest in the first American Waterloo Cup is to be added to by any such proceeding, is beyond my comprehension.

I do not desire to take up valuable space in the AMERICAN FIELD to defend Mr. Coyne. He needs no defense from me, or from anyone else. His actions must speak for themselves, and I make this assertion, from my knowledge of Mr. Coyne and his work as secretary, that at the next annual meeting of the club his work as secretary will secure the indorsement of every member in attendance, and if the St. Louis gentleman will show interest enough in the club's affairs to send in his application for membership, and to be present at the meeting, he too will be found among those indorsing Mr. Coyne's work as secretary of the A. C. C.

I wish to make plain (not for the benefit of the St. Louis gentlemen of concealed identity, but for any member of the club who may believe his innuendoes) that Mr. Coyne has done nothing but what he believed to be for the best interests of the club, and has devoted much time and labor to make the American Waterloo a great success. Who the nominators are, the question over which there has been so much ado, will be answered by the Secretary himself as soon as the second payments have been made; those who dropped out, or defaulted, will also be published, and this "tempest in a teapot" be stopped.

Considering the charge of peddling nominations at $35 each, I wish to say that I am acquainted with this transaction, and will briefly state it, and I trust our St. Louis friend will be satisfied and take his ghost of a departed African in out of the cold. A nominator who thought it would be impossible for him to attend the meeting asked Mr. Coyne to dispose of his nominations, and to sell them for $35; the payments had been made as required by the conditions of the club. When the stake had filled, Mr. H. C. Lowe, of Lawrence, Kan., found out that he was not the owner of any nominations (through some mistake of others than Mr. Coyne), and in corresponding with Mr. Coyne about nominations, Coyne offered these nominations of a member to Mr. Lowe for $35 each. In doing this Mr. Coyne carried out the instructions of the owner, and gave Mr. Lowe a chance to get in. The price Lowe probably considered too high, as he did not purchase them. To no one else were they ever offered, and the original owner has made his second payment and these nominations are not now for sale. I think Mr. Hayman will remember conversing last October with the writer about the value of a nomination in this stake, and we agreed that by the time of the draw a nomination would probably be worth $50, and that as a commercial transaction a nomination would be good property. This promises to be verified before the draw. In view of this I fail to see how any member has sinned in offering a nomination at $35, or how the Secretary has committed any crime or abused his office by offering, at the request of a member, to another member nominations at an advance of $10, or for any other sum.

Before closing I wish to express regrets that the AMERICAN FIELD, in its coursing notes, should take such a pessimistic view of the Waterloo. The paragraph to which I allude refers to the second payment in the Cup. At the time of the publication of the AMERICAN FIELD no nominator had defaulted. Everyone living within a radius of a thousand miles from the Secretary had sent his second payment, and up to the present time 28 out of 32 have made their second payments; and the only ones to hear from live in California and Montana, who since the notice was sent out have not had time to reach the Secretary by mail (and it would hardly be expected that they would telegraph their second payments). If the AMERICAN FIELD will turn its pessimistic orb elsewhere, and give the Waterloo meeting the benefit of its brighter and optimistic vision, we will have a grand meeting, a full stake, and a square deal at any cost.

JOHN LONGSTAFF.

[We might chide Mr. Longstaff for accusing the AMERICAN FIELD of possessing a "pessimistic orb," for none have better reason for knowing we do not possess such an article than he and all other citizens of Huron; but let it pass. Our inference that eight nominations had been returned to the committee was drawn from Mr. Coyne's own letter, written two days after second payments were due. Mr. Longstaff, writing eleven days after second payments were due, states that nominators in California and Montana had not had time to reach the Secretary by mail! We have no desire whatever to interfere with the committee's proceedings, but the setting of a date for payments should be something more than an empty formality. Had the committee announced that forfeited nominations would be eagerly snapped up, we believe the holders would have seen to it that their second payments were made before May 1. We regret we cannot agree with Mr. Longstaff that a person who is not a member of the American Coursing Club has no right to consideration; we have always looked upon the first American Waterloo Cup meeting as a national, not a club, affair, and we believe it is generally so regarded.—ED.]

SUCCESSFUL SIRES

[illegible]nces of Herschel's get at the [illegible], a gentleman writes to our [illegible] Field—and his figures have [illegible]as follows: "I notice that seven-[illegible]reyhounds which contested the [illegible] Plate were sired by Herschel. These seventeen won forty-one and lost fourteen courses. The forty-seven greyhounds by other sires won sixty-seven and lost ninety-four courses. On these data the average performance this year of one of Herschel's progeny is five times as meritorious as that of the progeny of other sires. It would be of interest to know whether any stud greyhound of the past has achieved so marked a success." This statement is by no means accurate. The seventeen greyhounds by Herschel ran in 68 courses in the Cup, Plate and Purse, with the following results: In the first round of the Cup 11 Herschels won and 6 were beaten; in the second round 6 won, and 5 were beaten; in the third round 5 won, and 1 was beaten; in the fourth round 3 won, and two were beaten; in the fifth round 2 won, and 1 was beaten; and the final course naturally resulted in a tally for each side, winners and losers; so that in the Cup the Herschels won 28 courses and lost 16. The six beaten in the first round started in the Purse, and they split even in the first round; 2 out of 3 won in the second round; 1 out of 2 in the third round; and then the remaining one (Word of Honour) won in the semi-finals and divided with Fertile Green; thus the Herschels won 7 and lost 5 courses in the Purse. All five that met defeat in the second round of the Cup tried their luck again in the Plate, and only 3 survived the first round; 2 of these three won in the second round; in the third round one (Forum) won, and the other lost; and in the final Forum again won; so we find that in the Plate the Herschels won 7 courses and lost 4. Therefore the total number of courses they won was 42 (28 and 7 and 7), and the total number they lost was 25 (16 and 5 and 4), or 42 out of 67.

The remark that "it would be of interest to know whether any stud greyhound of the past has achieved so marked a success" is rather surprising. Is the mighty Greentick forgotten so soon? True, the averages made by his get at the Waterloo meetings never quite came up to 42 out of 67; but they were so near it on two occasions that Greentick's success as a stud greyhound (apart from the fact that he sired Fullerton) may reasonably be considered as marked as Herschel's. In 1890 Greentick had 12 representatives in the Waterloo, and they won 16 out of 27 courses in the Cup, 7 out of 12 in the Purse, and 7 out of 11 in the Plate; or, in all, 30 out of 50. In the Waterloo Cup of 1891 the Greenticks numbered 19, and they won 21 courses out of 39 in the Cup, 13 out of 22 in the Purse, and 5 out of 7 in the Plate; or 39 out of 68. The following year (1892) there were 24 Greenticks running at the Waterloo meeting, but the percentage fell off; out of 79 courses they won 37.

Of the many good litters sired by Herschel the palm must be awarded to that out of the Messrs. Fawcett's red bitch Fair Future, containing as it does six such good young greyhounds as Fortuna Favente, Fair Floralle, Fabulous Fortune, Fortune's Favorite, First Fortune and Fair Favorite. The three first named ran in the last Waterloo Cup and won 11 out of 14 courses, all getting into the last eight, and supplying the runner-up. It should interest our readers to know that their dam, Fair Future, is half-sister of the well-known imported dog Trales, whose death we mentioned last week, she being by Wandering Tom out of Reformation. The Messrs. Fawcett are fortunate enough to have five saplings by Herschel out of Fair Future, but she has no whelps this Spring. The amount of money these gentlemen expend on coursing may be guessed when they are said to have over eighty saplings coming on for next season.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

DURING the last week the following societies have joined the Western Sharpshooters' Union: The Hartford Rifle Club, Hartford, Conn.; La Crosse Sharpshooters' Association, La Crosse, Wis., and Green Bay Schuetzen Verein, Green Bay, Wis. I omitted to state, last week, that the Excelsior Rifle Club, of Davenport, Ia., has donated $40 for the Target of Honor. The executive committee has been obliged to make several changes in the prizes for the Target of Honor on account of the unexpected liberality of Milwaukee citizens. It was originally decided to make the first prize on that target $150 cash, donated by the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society. Now, the Milwaukee Herold, one of our largest dailies, has donated a $200 Parker hammerless 12-gauge shotgun, and the Pabst Brewing Co. $200 in cash, and the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society has decided to increase its own prize to $200, but will give the honor of first prize to the Pabst Brewing Company, Capt. Fred Pabst being an honorary member of the society. The $200 donated by the Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society will be divided into three or four prizes of from $50 to $75 each. The first three prizes on the Target of Honor will consequently be as follows: First, Pabst prize, $200; second, Milwaukee Herold prize, $100 Parker hammerless gun; third, Western Sharpshooters' Union prize, $100. Another prominent daily, the Milwaukee Germania, has donated a magnificent cup, of $225 value, to be known as the Germania Cup. In order to make the competition for this trophy as lively as possible, the executive committee has decided to make this cup the first prize on the People's Target, leaving the other prizes as advertised, except that the former first will now be second, and soon. As a result some fine scores on that target may be looked for.

Milwaukee, Wis. W. FINGER, Secy.

THE Berry Mills (Me.) Rifle Club issues a challenge to any rifle club in Franklin County, Me., to shoot for the championship of the county, the conditions of the contest to be as follows: Clubs accepting the challenge to consist of not less than twelve members residents of the town where said club is organized; each member to shoot a string of ten shots, the total score to decide; distance 100 yards off-hand, American target; no shots outside the four ring to count. Contests to be held at the Berry rifle range and time of shoot to be announced by clubs competing. Mr. D. W. Berry of Carthage, Me., is president of the club issuing the challenge and Mr. D. C. Brown, secretary.

DOMINION OFF-HAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION

PARRY SOUND, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The teams members of the Dominion Off-Hand Rifle Association, on May 4 shot their regular monthly contest with the following results, bullseye to count 10:

BRADFORD TEAM

	100 yards				Total	200 yards				Total	Grand Total
H. Parker	10	9	9	9	10—47	10	10	8	10	10—48	95
D. Neilly	10	8	9	10	10—47	10	9	10	7	10—46	93
A. McWilliams	9	9	10	10	8—46	10	9	7	10	10—46	92
I. G. Neilly	9	10	7	10	10—46	6	8	10	10	9—43	89
Jno. Doolittle	10	9	8	9	10—46	10	10	6	10	8—44	90
Team total											459

KING CITY TEAM

Dr. Norman	9	10	10	10	10—49	10	9	7	10	10—46	94
I. Whiting Crossley	10	10	10	8	10—48	8	10	7	10	10—45	93
W. I. Ross	9	10	10	7	10—46	10	5	10	10	8—43	89
A. Carley	10	9	9	9	10—47	9	8	7	10	6—40	87
E. Braund	10	10	9	6	10—45	9	5	9	7	9—39	84
Team total											447

PARRY SOUND TEAM

Rod O. Stokes	10	8	10	10	10—48	10	9	7	10	10—46	94
I. Morrish	10	7	9	9	9—44	9	10	9	9	7—44	88
W. Stafford	8	9	10	10	10—47	8	9	6	10	8—41	88
T. White	7	10	10	10	8—45	10	3	10	7	5—35	80
I. B. Miller	9	10	9	9	10—47	4	5	4	8	10—31	78
Team total											428

TORONTO TEAM

I. F. Scholes	7	9	9	9	10—44	6	8	10	10	9—43	87
W. I. Graham	7	10	8	8	9—42	8	10	6	9	8—41	83
H. R. Stewart	7	7	8	7	10—39	8	10	7	10	10—45	84
I. L. Scholes	10	3	10	4	10—37	6	9	6	8	9—38	75
W. Latimer	8	5	10	10	10—43	5	10	10	5	5—35	78
Team total											407

WAUSAKASENE TEAM

D. F. Macdonald	7	8	8	9	10—42	4	6	6	9	10—35	77
I. R. Leggett	6	6	10	10	10—42	5	5	6	3	8—27	69
I. McClelland	9	8	5	5	9—36	10	5	4	1	8—28	64
G. White	10	9	9	9	10—47	9	3	0	3	2—17	64
S. B. Purvis	8	4	9	7	10—38	9	6	4	3	2—24	62
Team total											336

GRIMSBY TEAM

W. F. Gibson	1	6	4	7	1—19	5	2	3	1	2—13	32
R. I. Hewatt	2	4	2	2	9—19	0	4	3	10	0—17	36
H. E. Russ	3	1	8	10	0—22	5	4	9	10	4—32	54
I. D. Lawrence	6	4	10	9	7—36	9	4	2	0	4—19	55
S. Wismer	1	10	1	6	9—27	10	9	1	1	9—30	57
Team total											234

D. F. MACDONALD, Secy.

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at their range on May 19. Conditions: 200 yards off hand at the Standard target, 7-ring black.

Glndele	10	8	9	10	10	9	7	10	8	10—91
	10	10	10	6	9	10	8	10	8	9—90
	10	6	8	9	9	10	10	10	7	9—88
	7	10	9	10	9	10	10	9	9	9—92
Louis	8	9	6	7	7	6	6	10	7	10—76
	5	9	8	7	8	10	8	8	6	6—75
	8	3	9	7	8	9	5	9	10	6—74
	7	7	6	7	8	8	6	9	6	6—70
Payne	9	9	9	8	9	9	8	6	9	9—85
	9	6	9	9	6	6	8	9	9	10—81
	6	9	6	6	8	9	8	9	8	9—78
	10	10	8	8	7	7	8	6	5	8—77
Weinheimer	7	10	9	6	7	8	5	10	5	7—74
	10	9	5	8	9	6	10	4	10	5—76
	5	6	7	8	8	7	7	7	6	8—69
	4	8	7	5	5	10	6	7	8	8—68
Trounstein	9	4	8	7	6	7	8	8	8	4—69
	1	4	6	8	6	8	9	9	4	5—60
	4	6	8	6	6	6	6	5	7	4—58
	4	7	4	5	4	4	8	9	6	5—56
Topf	7	4	10	4	5	9	9	9	8	8—73
	8	10	7	8	6	3	5	6	8	10—71
	6	7	10	6	6	5	6	8	10	5—69
	9	4	8	10	6	6	8	3	6	6—65
Hake	7	6	10	7	6	8	8	10	10	8—80
	4	6	10	6	8	9	7	6	6	9—71
	9	4	8	4	5	6	10	8	8	6—68
	6	5	9	9	6	5	7	5	4	9—65
Wellinger	8	10	6	9	9	8	4	9	8	9—80
	8	6	6	8	10	10	8	8	8	6—80
	8	6	8	8	9	6	9	9	8	8—79
	10	10	6	9	7	7	6	8	5	10—78
Randall	8	9	6	7	8	8	6	8	9	9—78
	5	7	8	10	7	9	7	7	7	7—74
	5	9	8	7	8	6	6	8	5	5—67
	5	6	7	6	8	8	6	9	8	8—71
Drube	9	6	10	8	9	9	9	6	9	6—81
	5	9	5	6	10	8	9	8	9	6—75
	9	7	7	7	8	7	7	8	7	4—71
	5	9	7	6	8	8	8	6	5	7—69

A. DRUBE.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at Central Shootiug Park, Dayton, Ky., May 12. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand (no palm rest), open sights, three pounds trigger pull, Standard American target. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed.

*Nestler	8	9	10	8	8	9	8	7	8	9—84
	5	7	10	9	6	10	9	8	10	7—81
	6	10	9	6	10	7	6	10	10	5—79
	8	7	8	10	10	10	6	5	7	8—79
*Wellinger	5	8	9	7	9	7	9	10	10	9—83
	10	5	9	5	9	6	7	10	8	8—77
	7	8	7	10	7	7	8	7	7	8—76
	6	7	10	4	8	9	6	7	8	6—71
Roberts	8	10	7	6	9	10	9	9	7	5—80
	7	6	8	10	7	8	9	6	9	8—78
	6	7	9	9	5	8	6	10	9	4—73
	8	9	7	4	6	7	9	6	8	8—72
Lapp	8	9	9	9	6	9	5	6	6	7—74
	8	9	6	6	8	9	6	7	6	6—71
	7	7	8	8	7	6	7	4	9	5—68
	6	7	6	10	7	5	6	5	9	5—66
*Gassmann	6	8	4	7	7	9	6	8	9	4—68
	4	10	5	8	3	6	4	9	8	10—67
	0	10	6	7	9	6	10	10	3	5—66
	9	4	5	6	8	9	5	6	4	5—63
Hoed	7	7	6	7	6	6	7	6	10	6—68
	6	6	6	7	8	6	4	9	6	7—65
	7	2	7	6	9	9	5	7	5	5—62
	2	5	5	5	9	7	4	9	3	9—58
Fritag	6	5	9	7	7	5	6	4	10	10—69
	4	6	6	6	6	9	5	7	7	8—64
Jonscher	10	5	6	5	7	4	8	6	10	7—68
	8	7	5	4	4	7	0	3	4	9—51
	2	6	6	4	10	6	5	3	6	5—53
	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	9	4	0—43
Kinath	4	5	5	5	8	5	5	5	8	3—53
	3	8	6	2	5	7	3	6	5	7—52
Acker	5	6	5	5	3	2	5	4	8	4—47
	8	4	0	5	4	4	5	6	3	7—46
*Scherrer	6	6	5	9	7	9	7	9	5	8—71
Heinichen	0	5	3	5	9	5	5	4	8	3—47

*Globe and peep sights,

H. C. ROBERTS.

FORT SMITH, ARK.—A prize shoot held at Simmons' gallery this city, lasting four weeks, closed on May 18. The first prize was a $20 gold medal emblematic of the champion rifle shot of Fort Smith for 1895. Second prize, a small gold medal, neat and hand

some. The shooting was on a special target made by L. B. Simmons, owner of the gallery, one inch bullseye and a half inch center, counting 10 when hit anywhere; the rest of the black counting 9. The first ring outside of the black was 1¼ inches, counting 8. The distance was 75 feet, off-hand, and the shooting as will be seen by the scores given below, by Mr. Voelter and Hood, was fine. The ten best scores made during the shoot to win, six shots to the score, possible 60. The shooting by Mr. Voelter and Mr. Hood was very close the last meet, and it was hard to tell which one would win until the very last hour. Mr. F. O. Voelter proved the champion and won the handsome gold medal. Scores, possible 600:

*F. O. Voelter	57 57 57 57 56 56 56 56 56 56—565
*J. W. Hood	57 57 57 56 56 56 56 56 56 56—564
*J. Gramlich	57 55 54 54 54 53 53 53 52 52—537
J. Farnham	54 53 51 49 49 49 48 48 47 47—495
D. M. Sanderson	50 49 48 48 48 48 46 45 44 43—469
R. H. Mayers	54 50 49 47 47 47 45 43 42 41—465
*L. M. Alford	51 49 48 46 45 45 44 43 42 42—455

*Members of the Fort Smith Rifle Club.

The ten scores given below were shot by L. B. Simmons, same conditions as above, for practice:

L. B. Simmons.....58 58 57 57 57 57 56 56 56 56—568

L. B. S.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—Two prizes were offered at the Woodvale Rifle range in the second weekly tournament which closed Saturday, May 11. The first prize was a Marlin .22-20 repeating rifle, and the second prize $5 cash. At the close of the shoot the scores stood as follows: C. G. Scanell and Wesley Drew 24, Michael Hines and W. H. Miller 23. In the shoot off Scanell won first by a score of 14 against Drew's 11, and Hines won second by a score of 23 against Miller's 10. Considerable interest is being shown in these tournaments and as the boys are getting into practice it is probable that the scores will run higher this week.

G. S. MEST.

Trap

FIXTURES

MAY

South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Woonsocket, S. D., May 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Rome Gun Club's tournament, Rome, N. Y., May 22, 23 and 24. Last day at live birds.

Belding Gun Club's tournament, Belding, Mich., May 23.

Wauzeka Gun Club's tournament, Wauzeka, Wis., May 23.

Fairview Gun Club's tournament, Hambright's Three-Mile House, Lancaster, Pa., May 23 and 24.

Pekin Gun Club's annual Spring tournament, Pekin, Ill., May 27 and 28.

Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association's fifth annual tournament, Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 28, 29 and 30. John J. Sumpter Jr., secretary.

Canajoharie Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Canajoharie, N. Y., May 29 and 30.

Independent Gun Club's tournament, Reading, Pa., May 29 and 30

Cicero Gun Club's all-day tournament, Oak Park, Ill., May 30. Both live birds and targets.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

Crystal Lake Gun Club's tournament, Urbana, Ill., May 29, 30 and 31.

Valley City Gun Club's tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 29, 30 and 31. $500 added money. C. F. Rood, secretary.

Home City Gun Club's tournament, Springfield, O., May 30.

Waukegan Gun Club's tournament, Waukegan, Ill., May 30

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Kewanee Gun Club's Summer tournament, Kewanee, Ill., June 4 and 5.

Wabash Gun Club's all-day tournament at targets, Wabash, Ind., June 5.

Emmetsburg Gun Club's tournament, Emmetsburg, Ia., June 5 and 6.

Janesville Shooting Club's fifth annual tournament, Janesville, Wis., June 12 and 13.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual tournament Fargo, June 13 and 14. W. W. Smith, secretary.

Eleventh annual tournament Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Ore., June 13, 14 and 15. D. L. Williams, secretary, Portland.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee secretary.

New England Shooting Association's seventh tournament, Worcester, Mass., June 14.

Wilmerding Gun Club's tournament, Wilmerding, Pa., June 15.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

Flour City Gun Club's tournament, Minneapolis, Minn., June 20, 21 and 22.

Interstate Association's tournament, Vicksburg, Miss., under the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club, June 26 and 27.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

JULY

Wood Powder Gun Club's tournament, Orangeville, Baltimore County, Md., July 4.

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., July 4.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 9, 10, 11 and 12. Open to amateurs only; $1,500 in prizes.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

NOVEMBER

Kewanee Gun Club's regular annual tournament, Kewanee, Ill., November 5, 6 and 7.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

Interstate Association's fourth annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 1, 2 and 3.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

WE present to our readers this week a very good likeness of Mr. J. G. Messner, of Pittsburg, Pa., winner of the Great American Handicap at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., on April 4, 1895. Prior to going to Paterson Mr. Messner had not had a great amount of practice on live birds, but he had made such good scores in what shooting he had done that he was encouraged to enter this great race, hardly himself believing that he would land in better than second or third place. So little was known of him as a live bird shooter that the handicapping committee placed him at 25 yards rise, and by his good work and the advantage of his handicap he made a clean score of 25 straight, tying with such well-known experts as Mr. Frank Class of Morristown, N. J., and Mr. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., and winning between them $1,520. It was at once agreed to divide the purse equally, and shoot the tie off for the honor and to determine the absolute winner, on ten birds per man. In the tie shoot Mr. Messner again killed straight, and as both Mr. Elliott and Mr. Class missed, he won a distinction that dozens of other and more experienced trap shots in this country would be proud to possess.

LAST New Year's Day the Cicero Gun Club was notified by the town board of Cicero not to shoot live birds. This action was taken on account of a petition circulated by Rev. Francis H. Rowley, secretary of the Humane Society and pastor of the Baptist church of Oak Park. The club never took the matter up with the board but at once began casting about for a convenient and permanent location. It finally leased, for a term of five years, five acres in "No Man's Land," being a strip bounded by the villages of Maywood on the west and River Forest and Harlem on the east. Located here the club is practically under state jurisdiction alone. The club has erected a two-story building, the upper floor for spectators, with shooting box below. Being on the line of the Cicero and Proviso electric road arrangements are being made to work both live bird and target traps by electricity from the company's wire. On Decoration Day, May 30, the club will give its opening shoot, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Both live birds and targets will be shot at the same time. The new grounds are on the Desplaines River. Take the Madison Street electric car to door. Come on, boys, and get your hand in for the state tourney.

Oak Park, Ill. A MEMBER.

THE Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association in its program for its annual tournament to be held at Little Rock, Ark., on May 28, 29 and 30, presents an array of events each day that should prove inviting not only to the members of the association but also to lovers of trap shooting residing in near-by states. The shooting is to be at targets exclusively and the events are so arranged that a man can pick those that suit his capacity best. All events except the three trophy contests will be open to the world, and if there be those North or South, East or West who think the sportsmen of Arkansas do not know how to handle a scattergun, here is the best place in the world for such to go and have their ideas in this respect corrected. The sportsmen of Little Rock will be found to be whole-souled and open-handed, but if a man steps up to some of them and tells them they cannot shoot a little bit, right then and there he will have a shooting match on his hands before he can catch his

J. G. MESSNER, PITTSBURG, PA., WINNER GREAT AMERICAN HANDICAP, WILLARD PARK, PATERSON, N. J., APRIL 4, 1895

breath. Those who think "cherries will be very ripe at Little Rock" are likely to run up against quite as steady a lot of target shots as can be found in any other part of the country. But why should we tell you all? Go and see for yourself.

THE program for the first annual tournament of the North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association demonstrates that the sportsmen of that state are well up in everything necessary to a successful tournament, and therefore they have so arranged their program as to make it attractive to all. The tournament will be held at Fargo on June 13 and 14, and should have a good attendance of the best shots in the state. The shooting will be governed by American Shooting Association rules, purses will be divided into four moneys, no charge will be made for conveying shooters from the hotels to the grounds, all ties will be divided except where specially stated otherwise, winners of first and second moneys will be handicapped in the next event, the entrance to each event is small, the list of merchandise prizes large, and anyone intentionally dropping for place will forfeit his entrance money and be debarred from ever again taking part in a tournament given by the association. What more does a sportsman want? What more could a seventy-five or eighty per cent. man ask? Let the shooters of North Dakota answer.

THE Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of this city desire "indicators" for the following events: Five unknown traps, known and unknown angles, one man up; five unknown traps, known and unknown angles, five men up, five men in squad; five unknown traps, known and unknown angles, five men up, six men in squad; eight unknown traps, known and unknown angles, one man up; eight unknown traps, known and unknown angles, five men up, five men in squad; eight unknown traps, known and unknown angles, five men up, six men in squad, and would be pleased to receive the necessary combinations from any individual or club that may have knowledge of the same.

Portland, Ore. D. L. WILLIAMS, Secy.

MR. D. C. BRADEN, the noted one-armed trap shot of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mr. W. S. Canon, an expert one-armed pigeon shot of Newark, N. J., have arranged a match at 50 birds per man for $500 a side which is to be shot at Hummelstown, Pa., on Thursday of this week, under the auspices of the Fulford Gun Club. Mr J. J. Bolton has been made stakeholder and each man has deposited with him $100 as forfeit money. American Shooting Association rules will govern the match. Both men are experts in pigeon shooting and the contest is creating much excitement among the sportsmen acquainted with the contestants.

BY an oversight on the part of the printer, the fixtures for the Winona (Minn.) Gun Club's tournament, to be held on May 30, and that of the South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee, Wis., to be held on May 30, 31 and June 1, have been omitted from our last three issues. They appear, however, under the proper heading this week, and the tournaments will be held as announced, and from information received at this office we are led to believe that the Milwaukee tournament will be one well worth attending. The South Side boys always have a bang-up tournament, and the one this year should be no exception to the rule.

THE Horicon Shooting Club, an organization that co[illegible] the best duck shooting marshes in the state of Wi[illegible] annual meeting on the evening of May 14 and ele[illegible] gentlemen officers of the club for the curre[illegible] A. R. Keating, Fond du Lac; vice-president, [illegible] waukee; secretary, Percy H. Stone, Chicago, [illegible] Burns, Oakfield; directors, P. F. Stone, A. R. K[illegible] and L. F. McLean; manager, William Kleiff[illegible]

THE Wabash Gun Club of Wabash, Ind., [illegible] tournament on June 5. Twelve events are announced on the program, all at targets. Shooters failing to score 70 per cent. in the first two events will be allowed two extra targets to shoot at in the two succeeding events. Known experts will be allowed no handicap in any event. The shooting will be from known traps, known angles. All purses divided into four moneys and all ties divided. Shooting all day long.

AT the recent annual meeting of the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association, Davenport was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting and the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, N. S. Young; vice-president, Geo. Henderson; secretary, R. C. Cook; treasurer, Edward Emerson; directors, C. W. Budd, Samuel Hoffman, Carl Leopold, E. Hofer, Louis Heneman.

JUDGMENT was given on April 27, at Melbourne, Australia, in a suit brought by W. W. Greener, gunmaker, of No. 63 Haymarket, London, Eng., against L. Abrahams & Co., of Melbourne, Australia, for wrongfully making use of the name Greener upon guns not of the plaintiff's manufacture. The evidence showed that the practice had long prevailed, and the court awarded £5,500 as damages exclusive of costs.

THE Wilkinsburg (Pa.) Gun Club, of which Mr. J. G. Messner, winner of the Great American Handicap for 1895, is a member, has arranged for an all-day tournament on May 30. The shoot will be attended by a good delegation of sportsmen from Pittsburg, live bird events being the attraction.

AT the Iowa State tournament last week, Mr. Geo. Henderson, then secretary of the state association, won the L. C. Smith cup with a score of 20 straight. Gilbert and Trotter in the same event each scored 19.

ON account of conflicting with the dates selected by the South Side Gun Club of Milwaukee for its tournament, the Janesville (Wis.) Gun Club has postponed its tournament until June 11 and 12.

MR. LOUIS H. SCHORTEMTIER of New York City has purchased his father's interest in the business at 201 Pearl Street, corner Maiden Lane, where he will be pleased to meet all his old sportsmen friends.

TRAP shooting is taking on new life all through Central and Southern Illinois this year, and new clubs are springing up in many towns that never before had such an organization as a gun club.

ROLLA HEIKES, one of the greatest target shots in America to-day, last week, at Dayton, O., at the State League tournament, won the state championship, scoring 49 out of a possible 50.

THE New England Shooting Association will hold its seventh and closing tournament at Worcester, Mass., on June 14, under the auspices of the Worcester Gun Club.

THE first annual Southern Illinois Sportsman's tournament was held at Centralia, Ill., under the auspices of the Crescent Rod and Gun Club, on May 23 and 24.

THE New York German Gun Club will hold its annual picnic and prize shoot at Dexter Park, L. I., on June 19.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

The annual tournament of the California State Sportsmen's Association, which was this year held at the Oakland racetrack, was, perhaps, not so largely attended as some that have been held in years gone by, but the enthusiasm was just as great and the different events quite as closely contested, for of the number present could be seen several as good trap shots, both at live birds or at targets, as can be found on the Pacific Coast, and a man to win in such company—whether it be large or small—had to be something of an expert himself, and even then he found others who disputed his ability to carry off all the boodle.

Among the many well-known sportsmen present from a distance and from outside the state were Col. A. G. Courtney, of Syracuse, N. Y., representing the Lefever Arms Co., Harvey McMurchy of Utica, N. Y., traveling agent for the Hunter Arms Co.; Marques Chick, of San Diego, champion of Southern California; Chas. J. Haas and young Richards, of Stockton; Rhnstaller and Nicolaus, of Sacramento; Mr. O. M. Judy, of Dinuba; M. O. Fendner, of Dixon, and J. A. Durst, of Wheatland; while such good local talent as Crittenden Robinson, "Slade," J. S. Fanning and a number of others were on hand and entered in nearly every event to "dispute the right of any foreigner" to carry off more than a fair share of either the money or the honors.

On the opening day the weather was all that could be desired for good work at the traps on live birds, the sun being overcast with a light cloud thus making the light really better than it would have been had the sun shone bright and clear. The birds were an excellent lot for this season of the year, among them not a few which proved too fast or too strong—which, it is hard to say—for even the best to stop within bounds, consequently straight scores were not numerous, yet in each event there were several who scored close up to a possible.

In the first event, which was at 10 live birds per man, Mr. "Slade" made the only straight score, consequently he raked in a good fat purse.

The second event was at 15 live birds, $10 entrance, seventeen entries, and here it was that Mr. McMurchy, representing that wonderful Smith gun, got in his work and scored a straight, and being the only man of the seventeen in that particular hole, he felt nearly as happy as he did when that grizzly bear that Dick Swiveller wrote about pulled him up over that precipice in the Rocky Mountains.

In the third event Crittenden Robinson, a local shot that does not often occupy a rear seat in any shooting crowd, evidently concluded it was time for him to do "a bit" of the deading, so he forged ahead and went out with a clean string of kills; but unfortunately for him there was Mr. Smith who was evidently of very much the same opinion as Robinson, and he also closed the twelfth round without a lost bird. And so it went from the beginning to the end, first one at the top and then another, except that McMurchy, Robinson, Chick and one or two others seemed to get to the top a little oftener than most of the others.

Mr. McMurchy is well known on the Pacific Coast—as indeed he is the country over—and is very popular with all shooters here. He is an excellent shot at either live birds or targets, and being a gentleman at all times, he is never begrudged a penny he wins. He is no braggart, never boasts of what he has done or can do, is a cheerful loser, and always ready to bear his part cheerfully no matter what the outcome. If luck favors him and the tide comes his way, well and good; if it is his day off and some other man gets the best of the deal, "Mac" never squeals, but keeps pegging away, knowing that in shooting, as in business, he will even up before the season ends. "Mac" ought to be a Californian instead of a New Yorker, for it's just such men as he is that have made this state the great, good name it now enjoys.

The first two days were devoted almost entirely to live bird shooting, while on the third day the events were pretty evenly divided between live birds and inanimate targets. The scores which follow will give the reader a very good idea of the character of the shooting and the number of participants:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man, $5 entrance.

Slade	1122222222—10	Zentgraf	2111110201—8
Robinson	2111111201—9	Feudner	2212021022—8
Chick	1120122211—9	Durst	[illegible]—8
McMurchy	1111012221—9	Warder	[illegible]
Smith	1122221121—9	H. C. Golcher	[illegible]
Haas	1222012222—9	Rice	[illegible]
"Fox"	1121011111—9	Morrison	[illegible]
Sprague	1112122220—9	Richards	[illegible]
Webster	*1122121101—8	Fanning	[illegible]
Fay	1121211202—8		

EVENT No. 2.—15 live birds, $10 entrance.

McMurchy.....1212112211111122-15	Morrison.....121121010w....—7
Haas.....2210222222112211-14	Webster.....1*2110w.. ...—4
Feudner.....1222212121121101-14	Chick.....1*1120w.....—4
Crittenden.....1212022122120.-12	Warder.....21120*w... .. —4
[illegible]...2222201 1120w..—9	Smith.....212010w. .....—4
[illegible]...1111102w.....—7	Slade.....11100w.....—3
[illegible]...0[illegible]1110w..—8	Fox.....020w.....—1
[illegible]...[illegible]0w .—7	Zentgraf.....020w.....—1
[illegible]...1[illegible]w ...—7	

[illegible] and moneys shot the ties off in the second by a shoot-off second, Haas third.

EVENT No. [illegible] birds, per man: Robinson 12, Smith 12, McMurchy 11, Richards 11, Fay 11, Chick 10, Feudner (w) 9, Haas 8, Slade (w) 8, Morrison (w) 3, Zentgraf (w) 3, Rice (w) 2.

Following the above two matches at Blue Rock targets were shot with the following results:

EVENT No. 4.—10 single Blue Rocks: McMurchy 10, Feuduer 10, Robinson 9, Rice 9, Durst 9, Richards 9, Haas 9, Warden 9, Chick 9, Fanning 9, Smith 8, Courtney 8, Wood 4.

EVENT No. 5.—20 Blue Rocks per man: McMurchy 18, Haas 18, Crittenden Robinson 17, Feudner 17, Fanning 17, Fox 16, Courtney 16, Durst 15, Richards 15, Woods 15, Rice 14, Chick 13.

SECOND DAY

A drizzling rain early on the morning of the second day delayed matters a little as the shooters were slow in getting out but later the sun came out bright and the day was all the pleasanter. The scores on the second day were a little better than those made on the day previous, as the shooters, becoming better acquainted with the grounds and with one another, felt more at home.

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man, $5 entrance.

Robinsou.....1112111122-10	Haas.....2122222021—9
Slade.....1221121212-10	Fay.....0111211112—9
Feudner.....1111211112-10	Durst.....12*1211011—8
Chick.....1111122112-10	Fox.....2211112010—8
McMurchy.....2121111111-10	Nicolaus.....2020120121—7
Morrison.....12*1212111—9	Wood.....0200112212—7
Richards.....1101121112—9	Ruhstaller.....0121011010—6
Smith.....2121111101—9	Rice.....1201220001—6
Fanning.....12212121*1—9	Zentgraf. .. ..0111122*w—6

EVENT No. 2.—Contest for the Fay diamond medal, 20 live birds per man, open only to members of the association.

Robinson..11111111112011221211-19	Zentgraf...202021211w.....—7
Chick.....11121222101222112111-19	Richards...2200w.....—2
Fox.....21111011212121111022-18	Slade.....1021120w.....—5
Rice.....11112101112110211211-18	Smith.....11111211111101*w.-15
Warder....12112111212011211022-18	Haas.....22011212110w.. . .—8
Levi.....22222102111101111222-18	Morrison...21221211100w.. ....—9
Feudner....22011221112111110101-17	Nicolaus...011212110w.....—7
Webb.....10121122l*0011221101 16	Fay.... ... *0w.....—0
W. Golcher 22210101102101001200-12	Wood.....1222201010w.....—7
Baldwin ...00111012112002000212-12	Durst.....12111201110w.....—9
Fitzgeral l..11112212*1120w ....-11	Fanning....010w.....—9
Ruhstaller..102210w.....—4	Darsy..... 0110w.....—2

The above was the event of the tournament, and in it Mr. Crittenden Robiuson showed a considerable of his old-time style of shooting, centering his birds so well with the first barrel that to use the second barrel was wholly unnecessary. Mr. Chick also did fine work, and when the score was finished they were the two highest, each scoring 19 out of the 20 shot at. The money was divided, and in the shoot off for the medal, at 5 birds each, Mr. Chick made a clean score and won, Mr. Robinson losing one out of his 5 tie birds.

EVENT No. 3.—12 live birds, $7.50 entrance: Richards 12, Feudner 12. Morrison 12, Warder 12, McMurchy 10, Chick 10, Wood 9. Durst 7, Fay (w) 6, Rice (w) 4, Haas (w) 2, Smith (w) 2, Levi (w) 0. In this event Feudner did some nice single barrel work, making a clean score of 12 and not resorting to his second barrel once during the match.

EVENT No. 4.—10 live birds, $5 entrance: Chick 10, Rice 10, McMurchy 7, Wood 6, Richards 6, Warder 6, Morrison 6, Worth 6, Smith (w) 4, Robinson (w) 4, Feudner (w) 4. When each man had shot at seven, Chick and Rice were the only ones that had not missed one or more birds, so those two were allowed to shoot out their ten and the rest withdrew. Both killed straight and they divided first and second moneys.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—12 live birds, $7.50 entrauce.

Robinson.....111111111111-12	Morrison.... .....01121w.....—4
"Smith" 221211121121 12	Warder .....20210w.....—3
McMurchy.....222121211121-12	Wood .....22220w.....—4
Maskey..... ...21212210....—8	Zentgraf.....012*w.....—2
Chick..... ..... 1121110w...—6	Roos.....1110w.....—3
"Slade".....11110w... .—4	Richards.... .....*22w.....—2
Rice.....11110w.....—4	Fay.....0w.....—0
Feudner.....22011w.....—4	

In the above event Mr. Crittenden Robinson did some very clever work, scoring 12 straight kills all with the first barrel. "Smith" and McMurchy also scored straight, and the three men divided $170.

EVENT No. 2.—15 live birds, $7.50 entrance: Rice 15, McMurchy 14, Morrison 13, Chick 13, Smith 12, Robinson (w) 10 Warder (w) 9, Fay (w) 9, Slade (w) 8, Richards (w) 3, Feudner (w) 1.

EVENT No. 3.—12 live birds, $5 entrance: Morrison 11, McMurchy 11, Warder 11, Smith (w) 9, Wood (w) 5, Chick (w) 3, Maltland (w) 3, Robinson (w) 3, Rice (w) 3, Slade (w) 2, Johns (w) 2, Fitzgerald (w) 2, Brown (w) 2, Feudner (w) 1, Nauman (w) 1, Durst (w) 1, Nicolaus (w) 0, Richards (w) 0. The three high men divided the purse.

EVENT No. 4.—8 live birds, $5 entrance: Robinson 8, McMurchy 8, Chick 7. Wood 6, Feudner 6, W. Golcher 6, Warder (w) 4, Brown (w) 4, Smith (w) 4, H. Golcher (w) 4. Morrison (w) 2, Maltland (w) 1.

EVENT No. 5.—6 live birds, entrance $5: Chick 6, Robinson 6, Feuduer 5, Smith 5, Wardner 5, Richards 5, W. J. Golcher (w) 4, H. Golcher (w) 4, Morrison (w) 0.

EVENT No. 6.—25 single Blue Rocks per man, class and squad shooting.

Daniels.....	1111111111 1111101111	11111—24
Fauuiug.....	1111111111 1111111011	11110—23
Rice.....	1111111111 1101111001	11111—21
Warder.....	1110111111 1011011111	11111—21
Durst ..	1111111001 1111100111	10111—20
Webb.....	1101111111 1101110011	11011—20
Fox.....	0101111001 1110111101	11111—19
Eug. Forster.....	1110111111 0101101011	11011—19
Nauman.....	1111101001 1111111110	11010—19
Alleu.....	0111101111 0101111010	11111—19
Conrtney.....	1110111111 1111011100	01110—19
Baker.....	1110011111 0111011110	11111—19
Jackson.....	0101111001 0111101111	11110—18
Fischer.....	0111111100 1111111100	11110—18
Hughes.....	1110111011 0001110110	01111—17
Audrews.....	1111011101 0111010100	10110—16
Joues.....	1111110010 0001100011	01111—15
Liddle.....	1111010110 1111001100	10100—15

EVENT No. 7.—Same as preceding: Warder 25, Fox 21, Fanning 24, Webb 23, Feudner 23, Rice 22, Daniels 21, Courtney 17, Jones 19. Wood 19, Baker 17, Liddle 16.

EVENT No. 8.—15 single targets:

Webo.....111111111111111-15	Fischer.....011011011111101-11
Daniels 111111111111111-15	Bekeart.....111111001101110-11
Warder.....111101111111111-14	Andrews 011010011111111-11
Woods..... 011111111111111-14	Zentgraf 011111111101100-11
Fox 110111111111111-14	Allen.....011101110110111-11
Nauman... 111110111101111-13	Roos.....001110011111110-10
Durst..... ... 111110111111011-13	Richards.....101101010011111-10
Wetmore.....111111111101011-13	Little 101111000101111-10
Fanning.....111111110111110-13	Allison..... 101110100101101—9
Foster 111111111110101-13	Owens.....011000110101111—9
Nicolaus..... 111111010111111-13	Condon.....010000011111100—7
H. C. Golcher....111101011111101-12	Ditz.....001001100110110—7
Baker.... 110111101111011-12	Klevesahl.....000000000011000—2

EVENT No. 9.—Same as before: Durst 15, Allison 14, Fanning 14, Woods 14, Naumau 14, Webb 14, Fox 13, Eug. Forster 13, Allen 12, W. J. Golcher 11, Courtney 11, Maskey 11, Daniels 11, Andrews 11, Donaldson 11, H. C. Golcher 10, Feudner 9, Owens 8, Vernou 8, Liddle 8, Roos 6, Chapman 3.

The next three events were at 10 targets each and each had twenty-four entries. In the first of these Fox, Owens, Fauning and Warder scored straight. In the second, Durst, Fanniug and Allen made clean scores. In the last there was no straight score, Durst, Daniels, Golcher, Webb, Andreas, Fanning and Richards dividing first money on 9 each.

WEST NEWBURG GUN AND RIFLE ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

Another successful tournament, held by this club on May 9 to 11, can be added to the list [illegible] before it, and only proves the popularity [illegible] club, who are liberal patrons of the sport. [illegible]les the management of the tournament. Mr. David Brown, and the captain, Mr. [illegible] commends itself to all visitors and [illegible] the grounds. Another pleasant feature [illegible] furnished by Mr. Gidney, and a stop there leaves a pleasant memory. The grounds to shoot over are not considered "easy" ones, but the scores show that some of the shooters were well on the targets.

A pretty and exciting race was one brought out by a special of $25 for best average in all program events, between Messrs Rayland and Taylor. At the close of the first day, with 90 per cent., Mr. Rayland led the next highest man by two targets, a lead which he held until the afternoon of the second day, when Mr. Taylor caught and passed him, gradually gaining until the close of the day, when both finished with a straight in the last, a 15-bird event. The average of both for the two days was Taylor, .89.30 per cent., Rayland, 87.61 per cent. Both received hearty congratulations for their good shooting and game race.

One feature which makes the success of the tournaments of this club is the active participation of many of its members, they shooting in all the events whether winners or not. After the two days on targets the personnel of the shooters changed, as it always does. The scores show these changes and how well the participants shot. Among the visiting sportsmen present I noticed Messrs. Mascroft and Kennerson of Worcester, Mass., always a welcome and pleasant addition at any shoot; Messrs. Mason, Halstead, Rohr, Perry and Pierce of Peekskill; Messrs. Hobart, McAlpin, Morfey, Lenone, Money, Collins and Dutchy Smith of New Jersey; Beckwith of Albany, and Doud of New York.

The weather, while a little warm, was charming throughout the shoot. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets per man, $1 entrance.

Morfey 111011101111111-13	Dooley.... .. . 100101110111101-10
Kennerson 101000111111111-11	L. Carpenter Jr.010101001111100—8
Boyd.....001110110011110—9	Dr. Mason 111011111101111-13
Kerr..... .....001001100111101—8	J. Taylor 111111110111111-14
Mascroft..... ...110111110101111-12	H. C. H.....111111111111111-15
Von Lengerke..111000011110101—9	Money.... . ... 101101110101010—9
Stansbrough....001011111111111-12	E. Collins.....111011011111111-13
McAlpin.....111111111111100-13	Hobart.....111111111101111-14
Rayland..... 111111111111111-15	M. Taylor.....101101011011010—9

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, unknown angles: L. Carpenter Jr. 6, Mason 12, Rayland 14, Collins 11, J. Taylor 12, H. C. H. 13, Von Lengerke 13, Morfey 12, Kennerson 13, Mascroft 14, Fayette 11, Hobart 10, Mitchell 8, Money 10, Lenone 7, Boyd 10, McAlpin 15, Stansbrough 13.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, unknown angles, and 10 singles, known angles, $2 50 entrance: Collins 22, McAlpin 19, Rayland 22, Stansbrough 18, Money 20, Mason 22, H. C. H. 19, Taylor 22, Morfey 21, Kennerson 19, Von Lengerke 19, Hobart 16, Fayette 20, Wood 21, Lenone 11, Mitchell 14.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, known angles, $1 entrance: McAlpin 10, Money 14, Morfey 14, Stausbrough 13, Doud 7, Mascroft 12, H. C. H. 11, Mason 14, Hobart 9, Von Lengerke 15, Wood 14, Mitchell 11, Rayland 14, Boyd 8. Taylor 13, Lenone 7, Fayette 12, Kennerson 13.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: McAlpin 9, Stansbrough 7, Morfey 10, Mouey 4 Taylor 9. Rayland 8. Kennerson 7, Collins 10, Lenone 4, Mascroft 10, H. C. H. 7, Mason 6, Boyd 6 Fayette 6, Dond 3, Kerr 5, Wood 10, Mitchell 4.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, unknown angles, $2 entrance.

McAlpin....11111111011111110111-18	Kennerson.00110011111011111111-15
Money.....11111111111111111111-20	Mason.....00000111101110111111-13
Rayland....11111111111111111010-18	Mascroft...01111111111110111111-18
Morfey.....11111010111001110111-15	H. C. H.....10100111111100101001-12
Taylor.....11101111111111110111-18	Collin.....11110111111111111111-19
Fayet'e.... 11111111110111111101-18	Stansbrough—
Hobart.....10011111010111111101-15	11101100111111011111-16
Wood..... 11011011110011011110-11	Lenone.....01001001101101001110-10

EVENT No. 7.—5 singles, unknown angles, 10 known angles and 5 pairs, $3 entrance: McAlpin 21, Money 20, Morfey 19, Collins 19, Rayland 18, Taylor 23, Kennerson 21, H. C. H. 17, Stansbrough 16, Kerr 14, Lenone 12.

EVENT No. 8.—15 singles, known angles, $1 entrance: Taylor 14, Kennerson 13, Money 14, Morfey 15, Rayland 15, Mascroft 15, Leicht 10; McAlpin 14, Wood 12. H. C. H. 12, Kerr 9, Mitchell 10, Stansbrough 11, Hobart 10, Doud 9. Collins 14, Lenone 8.

EVENT No. 9.—3 pairs and 9 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: McAlpin 12, Money 10, Taylor 13, Rayland 13, Morfey 7, Kennerson 13, Collins 14, Stansbrough 10, Hobart 14, Mascroft 12, H. C. H. 12, Lenone 7.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, known angles, $1 entrance.

McAlpin.....111111110111111-14	H. C. H.....111101010111111-12
Money.....010111111110101-11	Mitchell.....101110011101110-10
Taylor.....100111111011111-12	Kerr.....011000101111101—9
Rayland.....111111111111111-15	Stansbrough.. .111011111111111-14
Morfey.....111000001100111—8	Wood.....110011010011011—9
Jova.....010000100001100—4	Lenone.....011001110011101—9
Kennerson.....111111111101111-14	Kissam.....100111110111111-12
Likely.....111111111111011-14	Doud.....111101101010101-10
Mascroft... 111111111111111-15	Hobart.....000111101100101—8

EXTRA No. 1.—15 singles, $1 entrance: Mascroft 13, Kennerson 11, Taylor 14, Stansbrough 10, L. Carpenter Jr. 9, Rayland 13, Wood 15.

EXTRA No. 2.—15 singles, unknown angles: Kennersou 14, Rayland 13, Stansbrough 13, L. Carpenter Jr. 5. Taylor 14, Mascroft 11, Wood (w) 5.

EXTRA No. 3.—15 targets, $1 entrance: Kennerson 13, L. Carpenter Jr. 8, Stansbrough 9, Wooley 12, Taylor 14, Rayland 12, Wood 11, H. C. H. 12, Mascroft 13, Lenone 12, Hobart 15.

EXTRA No. 4.—15 targets.

Lenone.....110111111111101-13	Boyd.... 000111110100011--8
Stausbrough....111101111101011-12	Taylor.....111111110100011-13
Rayland 111111111111111-15	Wood.....101111100111110-11
L. Carpenter Jr.001011000110111—8	H. C. H.....011101111111000-10
Wooley.... 110111111111111-14	Mascroft.....111101111101111-13
Kennerson . . .111111101111101-13	Hobart..... 101111110110111-12

EXTRA No. 5 —15 targets, unknown angles: Kennerson 13, Lenone 11, Rayland 14. Stansbrough 11, Wooley 10, L. Carpeuter Jr. 4, H. C. H. 13, Taylor 12, Mascroft 13, Hobart 12.

EXTRA No. 6.—9 singles, unknown angles, and 3 pairs, $1 entrance: Stansbrough 9, Rayland 14, Kennerson 5, Leuone 10, Carpenter Jr. 6, McAlpin 12, Taylor 14, H. C. H. 10, Mascroft 7, Hobart 11, Von Lengerke 10.

EXTRA No. 7.—15 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Collins 13, Lenone 11, Stansbrough 8, McAlpin 12, Rayland 13, Mascroft 12, L. Carpenter Jr. 8, Taylor 14, H. C. H. 11, Hobart 13, Kenuerson 11, Von Lengerke 12, Money 12, G. W. Morfey 13.

EXTRA No. 8.—10 singles, unknown angles, $1 entrance: McAlpin 10, E. Collins 9, Rayland 10, Likely 7, Money 7, H. C. H. 8, Kerr 3, Wood 8, Mitchell 6, Kennerson 8, Mascroft 10, Leuone 2.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 single targets, $1 entrance.

J. Taylor.....110111111111111-14	Collins 101111111111111-14
Kennerson.....011110101110111-11	Money.....110011111111110-12
Fayette.... .....110111100001010—8	Hobart.....101001111110110-10
McAlpin.....111110111111111-14	Rayland.....110111111111111-14
Mascroft... 000111101111111-11	Halsted.....111011111111011-13
Wood 001011111101111-11	Perry..... .111011001111101-11
Dickson.....001100110100100—6	Rohr..... 110001110000101—7
Dutchy..... .100111111101101-11	Kerr..... 010010001000101—5
Keller.... 111111001011111-12	Thomas.....011100111011000—8

EVENT No. 2.—15 single targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance: J. Taylor 13, Keller 11, Money 13, Kennerson 13, McAlpin 11, Dutchy 13, Rayland 11, Wood 11, Dickson 12, Hobart 10. Collins 11, Fayette 4, Mascroft 9, Halsted 7, Perry 6, H. C. H. 9.

EVENT No. 3.—9 singles, unknown angles, 10 known angles and 3 pairs, $2.50 entrance: J. Taylor 22, Keller 15, Money 20, Kennerson 17, McAlpin 17, Dutchy 19, Rayland 24, Collins 20, Fayette 12, Hobart 19, Dicksou 15, Halsted 16, H. C. H. 17, Perry 16, Mascroft 15.

EVENT No. 4.—15 single targets, $1 entrance: Taylor 14, Keller 13, Money 12, Kennersou 13, McAlpin 11, Dutchy 14, Rayland 15, Dickson 12, Barnes 13, Wood 10, Hobart 5, Perry 11, Mascroft 12, Fayette 4, H. C. H. 13, Halsted 12, Thomas 7, Walker 9.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles, knowu angles, 15 unknown angles, $3 entrance.

Taylor.....	..1110111111 1110111111	11011—22
Keller.....	1101111111 1111101111	11111—23
Money.....	..1010111111 1111111010	01000—17
Kennerson.....	1111101111 0111010100	11111—19
Lindsley.....	0100101010 1100111000	11001—12
Dutchy.....	..1110111111 1111011100	11111—21
Rayland.....	..1001111110 1110111111	11111—21
Dickson...	1001111111 1110101101	01101—18
Collins.	.1101101100 0011111001	11010—15
McAlpin.....	1111101111 1101110111	01111—21
Wood.....	1111000111 1111110111	11111—21
Perry.....	.0100101000 1111011101	11011—15
Halsted.....	1010111111 1011111111	01101—20

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, known angles, 5 unknown and 5 pairs, $5 entrance: Taylor 19, Money 18, Kennerson 18, Collins 21, Dutchy 21, Rayland 19, Dickson 17.

EVENT No. 7.—10 single targets. $1.50 entrance: Taylor 10, Keller 8, Money 9. Kennerson 8, Dutchy 8, McAlpin 9, Rayland 8, Dickson 7, H. C. H. 7, Hobart 7, Barns 7, Wood 5, Kerr 5, Walker 5, Perry 7, Wanda 7, Mascroft 9, Doud 4, Lenone 7, Kissam 8, Halsted 9, Collins 10.

EVENT No. 8.—15 targets, unknown angles, $2 entrance: Taylor 14, Keller 12, Money 12, Kennerson 14, Dutchy 15, Rayland 12, Dickson 12, McAlpin 11, Lindsley 5, Wood 6, Hobart 8, Lenone 10, Halsted 11, Collins 14, H. C. H. 8, Perry 6, Walker 9, Mascroft 10.

EVENT No. 9.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Taylor 11, Keller 11, Money 12, Kennersou 13, Dutchy 14, McAlpin 11, Rayland 12, Dickson 15, Thomas 10, Lenone 8, Wanda 4, Mascroft 13, Kissam 7, Doud 11, H. C. H. 12, Barns 10, Walker 11, Halsted 10.

EVENT No. 10.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Taylor 10, Keller 9, Money 7, Kennersou 9. Dutchy 9, McAlpin 6, Rayland 9, Dickson 9, Wanda 7, Mascroft 8. Kissam 8, Donohue 7, Collius 9, Perry 3, Lenone 6, Wood 6, Walker 5, Rohr 3.

EVENT No. 11.—15 single targets per man, $1.50 entrance: Taylor 15, Keller 15, Money 13, Kennerson 13, Dutchy 14, McAlpin 12, Rayland 15, Dickson 15, Kissam 12, Stansbrough 9, Halstead 13, H. C. H. 9, Lenone 2, Doud 10, Mascroft 14, Lindsley 12, Collins 12.

LIVE BIRDS

EVENT No. 12.—5 live birds each man, $5 entrance: Taylor 5, Rayland 4, H. C. H. 5, Arnold 5, Dickson 5, Condit 3, L. Carpenter Jr. 4, Patton 0, Dain 4, Kennerson 5, Halstead 5, Mascroft 3, Train 4, Donnelly 4, Taggart 4, Stansbrough 2, Palmer 3, Barker 1, McDonnell 2.

EVENT No. 13.—7 live birds per man, $7.50 entrance.

Tsylor. .... 2122222—7	Taggart.....2211110—6
Arnold .....0021221—5	Halstead.... .. ..2221121—7
Rayland..... ..2222022—6	Dounelly.....2222222—7
H. C. H.....2222202—6	Knight.....2202012—5
Dickson.....1220202—5	McDonnell.....0222012—5
Train.....1020001—3	Barker.....2222200—5
Perry.....2220211—6	Palmer.... .....1220001—4
Dain... .... .0210212—5	Kennerson .....1221112—7
Condit.....2002221—5	Mascroft.....0221122—6
L. Carpenter Jr.....1220020—4	Wood.....2022222—6

EVENT No. 14.—10 live birds, $10 entrance: Arnold 9. Taylor 7, Rayland 8, Dicksou 7, H. C. H. 9, Dain 9, Train 9, Halstead 9, Condit 8, Barker 4, Knight 8, L. Carpenter Jr. 7, Perry 8, McDonnell 4, Taggart 8.

EVENT No. 15.—Miss and out at live birds: Taylor 2, Dickson 1, Doud 1, Perry 6, H. C. H. 6, Rayland 2, Halstead 6, Dain 6.

EVENT No. 16.—Same as above: Taylor 4, Train 7, Dickson 7, Halstead 7, Dain 2, Knight 0, Perry 7, H. C. H. 1, Doud 0, Kerr 0, Rayland 4, Arnold 1.

EVENT No. 17.—3 birds, $2 entrance: Taylor 3, Halstead 3, H. C. H. 3, Rayland 3, Dain 3, Stansbrough 3, Train 3, Donuelly 3, Barker 0, Palmer 2, McDonnell 3, Doud 3.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Taylor 7, E. Collins 9, Dixon 4, Wood 7, Rayland 8, Stansbrough 3, Mascroft 9, Fayette 8.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 targets, unknown angles, $1 entrance: Stansbrough 4, Fayette 9, Collins 8, Dickson 6, Taylor 10, Rayland 8, Wood 7, Mascroft 7, Dutchy 5, Keller 7, Kennerson 9.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Taylor 9, Stansbrough 5, McAlpin 8, Rayland 8, Collins 7, Fayette 6, Dickson 6, Kennerson 9, Wood 7, Dutchy 9, Mascroft 8, Hobart 8.

EXTRA No. 4.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Rayland 9, Keller 8, McAlpin 7, Collius 8, Hobart 7, Dutchy 9, Wood 6, Dickson 5.

EXTRA No. 5.—15 single targets: Dickson 11, McAlpin 10, Keller 12, Wanda 8, Walker 11, Kennerson 14, Wood 13, Dutchy 13, Rayland 12, Kissam 10, Taylor 14, Money 12, Halstead 14, Collins 11, Mascroft 13.

EXTRA No. 6 —Same as preceding: McAlpin 13, H. C. H. 6 Wood 11, Taylor 15, Dickson 15, Donohue 6, Keller 14, Lindsley 9, Kissam 12, Kenuerson 13, Money 8, Rayland 14.

EXTRA No. 7.—Same again: Halstead 15, Kissam 12, Kennerson 14, Mascroft 12, Dickson 10, Taylor 15, McAlpin 12, Wood 10, Rayland 15.

THE MICHIGAN STATE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The opening shoot for 1895 of the Michigan State League was held at this place, on April 23 and 24. The weather both days was fine and the tournament a success.

The shooters commenced to arrive on Monday evening, the first man to show up, as usual, being Mr. N. W. Holt of Manchester, who insisted on entering squad one, number one, for both days. A close second was Jack Parker, representing the Winchester gun, E. C. powder, the Cleveland targets and Detroit. With him came Oswald Von Lengerke, loaded down with V. L. & A. specialties. The Grand Rapids contingent, Walton Gould, Widdicomb, Holcomb, Gilmore and Wharton, came with blood in their eyes, anticipating their reception home bearing the coveted state team trophy, with diamonds and gold medals thrown in. Then there was Casper Schelling of Lansing, Preston of Coldwater, Watts and Thompson of Jackson, Ben O. Bush of Kalamazoo, and his famous electric pull. Kellogg, Brunson and Linton of Olivet, Church of Litchfield, Welch of Hudson, Thorn of Hudson, which together with the home shooters made up a jolly crowd.

The first day's averages were won by Parker, first; Holt, second. Second day's averages were won by Thompson, first; Parker, second. Following are the scores in full.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Blue Rocks, $1.20 entrance.

Holt..... .... 0010111111—7	Gilmore.....1111111111-10
Parker.....1100111111—8	Gould.....0011111110—7
Walton..... ...1010001111—6	Howes .. ..1100011111—7
Von Lengerke .....0111011101—7	Bush..... .....1110100111—7
Wharton..... 1111011101—8	Church.....1101111010—7
Widdicomb.....1111111111-10	Carpenter.....1001110111—7
Holcomb.....1010101111—7	Halladay.....1111001010—6

EVENT No. 2.—12 single targets, $1.25 entrance: Holt 9, Parker 11, Walton 8, Von Lengerke 10, Wharton 9, Widdicomb 9, Holcomb 10, Gilmore 7, Gould 10, Howes 9, Bush 7, Church 11, Carpenter 7, Halladay 12, Bramble 8, Willard 7.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single targets, $1 80 entrance: Holt 12, Parker 11, Walton 11, Von Lengerke 13, Wharton 14, Widdicomb 10, Holcomb 10, Gilmore 11, Howes 12 Gould 10, Bush 12, Church 11, Carpenter 15, Halladay 13, Bramble 9, Willard 8.

EVENT No. 4 —Miss and out at targets, 50 cents entrance: Holt 5, Parker 3, Walton 0, Von Leugerke 6, Wharton 6 Widdicomb 5, Holcomb 3, Gilmore 5, Howes 0, Bush 0, Church 0, Halladay 6.

EVENT No. 5.—7 singles and 3 pairs: Holt 8, Parker 12, Walton 9, Von Lengerke 6, Wharton 8, Widdicomb 11, Holcomb 11, Gilmore 10, Gould 10, Howes 12, Bush 12, Prestou 11, Carpenter 10, Halladay 7.

EVENT No. 6.—Team race, 25 single targets per man, 50 cents entrance.

GRAND RIDS TEAM.

Walton...	1110010100 1111011100	11111—17
Widdicomb.....	1111111111 1110011111	01111—22
Wharton.....	1111100111 1001101111	11111—20—59

BATTLE CREEK TEAM

Halladay.....	1111111101 1001111111	11111—22
Howes.....	1111011110 1111111110	00111—20
Carpenter.....	0111111011 1111110010	00111—19—61

CHICAGO TEAM

Parker.....	1111111111 1111110111	11111—24
Holt.....	1101110101 1111001111	11111—20
Von Lengerke.....	1011111111 1111111101	11111—23—67

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM NO. 2

Holcomb	1111111111 0101111111	10111—22
Gilmore	1111111111 1010111110	00111—20
Gould.....	1111111111 0111011111	11111—23—65

SOUTH WHEATON TEAM

Bush.....	.1111111101 1111111111	11111—24
Church.....	1110110110 1111111111	01111—21
Preston.....	1011111111 1111111110	11111—23—68

EVENT No 7.—15 singles: Widdicomb 11, Holt 12, Parker 14, Thompson 12, Von Lengerke 14, Wharton 12, Walton 12, Preston 13, Church 12.

EVENT No. 8.—7 singles, 21 yards rise, one man up, unknown traps: Holt 5, Parker 5, Waltou 6, Von Lengerke 3, Wharton 6, Widdicomb 4, Holcomb 4, Gilmore 6, Preston 3, Howes 4, Bush 5, Church 4, Carpenter 2, Halladay 5.

EVENT No. 9.—5 sets triplets, $1 30 entrance. In this event three birds were sprung at once, shooter to pick two birds out of the three: Holt 8, Parker 8, Walton 7, Von Lengerke 7, Wharton 5, Widdicomb 8, Holcomb 4, Bush 4, Gilmore 7, Preston 5, Howes 7, Carpenter 7, Halladay 5.

EVENT No. 10.—20 singles, $3 60 entrance.

Holt..... 11110101111000111111-16	Howes.....01111111011111111111-18
Parker.....11111111111011111110-18	Carpenter..11011111000001101110-12
Walton.....00110010011101000010—8	Bush.....01111101101110011011-14
Von Lengerke—	Preston....11111111110111111111-19
11001111101111011111-16	Church....11111101111111101111-18
Wharton...01101111010000101100-10	Gould.....10110101111111101111-16
Widdicomb 10111111111001111101-16	Eaton.....11010100000110011011-10
Holcomb...11110010110101111111-15	Willard....11110111011111111110-17
Gilmore....11111110001111111010-15	Halladay...11101111011101011111-16

EXTRA No. 1.—15 singles: Holt 12, Holcomb 7, Walton 12, Preston 13, Widdicomb 12, Gilmore 13, Wharton 10, Howes 11, Parker 12, Bush 12, Eaton 6, Carpenter 14, Church 10, Gould 13, Halladay 12, Welch 13.

EXTRA No. 2.—15 singles, second barrel allowed: Bush 11, Holcomb 10, Gilmore 10, Howes 10, Gould 7, Von Leugerke 12, Holt 12, Walton 11. Preston 12, Parker 13, Widdicomb 11, Carpenter 12.

EXTRA No. 3.—15 singles: Holt 12, Eaton 10, Preston 14, Widdicomb 13, Parker 14, Wharton 13, Welch 11, Howes 13, Carpenter 14, Paterson 3, Walch 12, Bush 14.

EXTRA No. 4.—15 singles: Church 12, Holt 7, Widdicomb 13, Percy

5, Wharton 12, Parker 10, Carpenter 12, Bush 9, Howes 10, Waltou 9, Eaton 7, Holcomb 9.

EXTRA No. 5.—Same as before: Thompson 11, Widdicomb 11, Parker 14, Bush 12, Wharton 12, Holt 14, Church 12, Carpenter 7, Waltou 12, Howes 11, Welch 13.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 single Blue Rocks, $1.20 entrance: Parker 8, Preston 9, Howes 8, Thompson 8, Carpenter 9 Holt 10, Shorn 6, Widdicomb 10, Walton 8, Watts 8, Holcomb 7. Wharton 8, Gilmore 6, Gould 8, Schelling 7.

EVENT No. 2.—12 singles, $1.25 entrance.

Parker	111011111111—11	Holcomb	111101011011— 9
Preston	111101111110—10	Gilmore	111111111111—12
Howes	111011111111—11	Von Lengerke	111111110011—10
Thompson	111010111011— 9	Watts	101111101111—10
Walton	110011111111—10	Schelling	111111110101—10
Holt	110101101111— 9	Thorn	011001111100— 7
Widdicomb	011111101011— 9	Hubbard	101100010111— 7
Carpenter	111111011101—10	Gould	011111111111—11
Wharton	111111011101—10	Halladay	111111011111—11

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.80 entrance: Parker 13, Preston 12, Howes 13, Thompson 15, Walton 10, Holt 13, Wharton 14, Carpenter 11, Gilmore 11, Widdicomb 13, Von Leugerke 9, Schelling 12, Gould 11, Watts 13, Holcomb 13, Welch 12.

EVENT No. 4.—Miss and out at targets: Parker 4, Preston 8, Howes 2, Thompson 9, Gilmore 1, Holt 4, Wharton 3, Holcomb 1, Widdicomb 0, Carpenter 1, Bush 3.

EVENT No. 5.—12 singles, $1.75 entrance, use of both barrels, second barrel to count one-half: Parker 8½, Wharton 9½, Howes 5½, Thompson 9, Waltou 5, Holt 6½, Von Lengerke 7½, Widdicomb 6, Watts 7½, Bush 9½, Brennau 4½, Carpenter 6, Holcomb 6½, Scnelling 4½.

EVENT No. 6.—Championsbip medal race, three medals, one for each class, expert, semi-expert and amateurs, 25 targets.

Experts—

Watts	0111111110 0111110110 .....—15
Carpenter	.0011010100w.....— 4
Bush	1001110101 110110w.....—10
Scbelling	1111111010 0111100w .....—12
Halladay	1110001111 00w.....— 7
Parker	1111111010 1011010111 10110—18
Wharton	1111110010 0111011111 10011—19
Howes	1101111111 1100100110 01111—18
Thompson	0001111011 1111111111 11100—19
Preston	1100101110 0010011111 11111—17
Holt	1110111111 1110110111 11011—21

Semi-experts—

Walton	1101111111 1111111111 10111—23
Widdicomb	1110111111 1110111110 01010—19

Amateurs—

Holcomb	1001111111 1001111110 10111—19
Eaton	1010100011 0101000111 10001—12
Kellogg	1111101100 1101011011 11111—19
Gilmore	0011100101 1011111110 11001—16
Willard	0111011111 1110111111 10101—20
Keys	1010110001 1110011111 10001—15
Gould	1111111111 1111111111 11011—24
Thorn	.00010100w.....— 2
Welch	1101011110 111100w.....—11

EVENT No. 7.—7 singles and 3 pairs: Parker 10, Watts 7, Howes 9, Thompson 10, Preston 6, Holt 8, Bush 10, Carpenter 8, Horton 6, Halladay 9.

EVENT No. 8.—15 siugles, $1.80 entrance: Bush 12, Howes 13, Thompson 13, Holt 11, Carpenter 13, Wakefield 6, Brunson 8, Linton 9, Watts 12, Parker 12, Schelling 10, Hubbard 14, Halladay 10.

EVENT No. 9.—Everyone plays even; 7 singles, everything known, 7 singles, known trap, unknown angles, and 7 singles, three traps, everything unknown; Parker 18, Howes 14, Thompson 19, Holt 18, Hubbard 13, Bush 19, Brunson 17, Linton 10, Carpenter 18, Watts 18, Schelling 15.

EXTRA No. 1.—25 singles per man: Gilmore 18, Howes 16, Widdicomb 21, Halladay 18, Walton 20, Hubbard 15, Gould 19, Willard 16, Wharton 23, Carpenter 19.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 pairs and 20 singles: Gilmore 30, Howes 29, Widdicomb 33, Halladay 31, Waltou 30, Hubbard 30, Gould 29, Willard 24, Wharton 36, Carpenter 33.

S. A. HOWES, Secy.

SHOOTING AT THE LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB

The last pigeon shooting of the season at the Larchmont Yacht Club grounds was held last week, all the crack amateurs with the exceptiou of Fred Hoey, Capt. Money, Edgar Murphy and one or two of the Philadelphia contingent being present.

The principal event of the first day's shooting was a handicap sweepstake, 25 live birds per man, which fourteen men entered and in which not a single man of the fourteen made a clean score. Mr. J. H. Davis, J. "Harold," H. Chapin and Dr. Wynn tied with but one miss, while N. Reynal and R. G. Welch, the well-known Philadelphian, were the only two to bring down twenty-three birds. George Work was in poor form throughout the day, and at the end of the sixth round withdrew. Another topweight, J. K. Palmer, after letting two birds get away from him out of twelve, retired, while Fred Moore killed 13 straight, and then settled his chances by missing two in succession. The following summaries show the result of the first day's sport:

EVENT No. 1.—Handicap sweepstake, 5 birds, $5 entrauce: J. K. "Palmer," 30 yards, 2; Robert Welch, 30 yards, 8; J. "Harold," 28 yards, 7; "Fred" G. Moore, 29 yards, 1; Col. Butler, 27 yards, 8; F. Mead, 27 yards, 3; F. S. "Mott," 30 yards, 7; F. "Leonard," 28 yards, 8; J. H. Davis, 28 yards, 7; George Work, 30 yards, 1; H. Chapin, 27 yards, 8. Welch, Butler, Leonard and Chapin divided.

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstake, miss and out, $10 entrance: J. K. "Palmer," 30 yards, 4; Robert Welch, 30 yards, 4; J. "Harold," 28 F. G. Moore, 29 yards, 2; Col Butler, 27 yards, 3; H. Mead, 27 yards, 4; F. S. "Mott" 30 yards, 3; F. "Leonard," 28 yards, 3; J. H. Davis, G. Work, 30 yards, 3; H. Chapin, 27 yards, 0; N. Reynal, 28 yards, 0; Dr Wynn, 28 yards, 4. Palmer, Welch, Mead and Dr. Wynn divided.

EVENT No 3.—Star blind pool; shooting at 6 birds; to draw for position: entrance fee twice as many dollars as the competitor's shooting number. No. 1 to put in $2. No. 10 to put in $20; first half of the shooters to have option to "star" for 4; second half to have option to 'star" for $2: George Work, 30 yards, 4; J. K. "Palmer," 30 yards, 7: J. H. Davis, 28 yards, 7; Robert Welch, 30 yards, 8; Col. Butler, 27 yards, 7; H. Chapin, 27 yards, 8; J. "Harold," 28 yards, 8; F. "Leonard," 28 yards, 6; N. Reynal, 28 yards, 6; J. S. "Mott," 30 yards, 6. Welch, Chapin and Harold divided.

EVENT No. 4.—Optional sweepstakes, 25 birds; entrance $25 or $12.50; cup value $50, added to winner; three misses and out. Ties to shoot off at 5 birds. Allowances, 28 yards, one miss to count as no bird; 27 yards, two misses as no bird; 26 yards, three misses as no bird. Cup and 40 per cent. of sweepstakes to the winner: 30 per cent to second, 20 per cent to third, and 10 per cent to the club.

	Yards	
H. Eckert	27	2112111112 20120.....—13
N. Reynal	28	2222220222 2222122222 22201—23
J. H. Davis	28	1212122121 2111222222 20122—24
J. "Harold,"	28	2222222222 2202222222 22222—24
F. "Leonard,"	28	0111020221 22.....— 9
J. K. "Palmer,"	30	2022022222 22.....—10
Col. Butler	27	0221011022 02.....— 8
R. Mead	27	2221122211 2112?010.....—16
T. S. "Mott"	30	2112212210 22220.....—13
F. G. Moore	29	1222222222 222200.....—13
George Work	30	022020.....— 3
R. G. Welch	30	2122122021 2212222212 22201—23
H. Chapin	27	1122222121 2222222221 21201—24
Dr. Wynn	29	1122211112 1122211121 22102—24

Ties shot off: H. Chapin 5, Dr. Wynn 4, J. H. Davis 3, J. "Harold" 3 Davis and Harold divided third money.

Only one important event was shot on the second day, the Getaway Handicap at 50 live birds $50 entrance. Fourteen experts entered this contest, including the following Philadelphians: Robert Welch, T. S. "Mott," J. "Leonard," and J. H. Davis.

George Work and Palmer, the two New York cracks, were in such poor form that both retired before the first half of the contest ended. Palmer having missed six birds out of twenty-two, while Work let the same number get away out of twenty-four. In the end the two Quakers, "Mott" and "Leonard," divided first and second moneys with 46 kills each, while Dr. Wynn, H. Chapin, Robert Welch and J. S. Robbins split up third money with 45 to their credit.

At the end of the first half it looked as if the Philadelphians would have everything their own way. Welch had missed only one bird, "Mott" had only let two get away from him, while "Leonard" had a score of twenty-two kills to his credit. The only man of the New York contingent who had a small fighting chance was Chapin, who had grassed the same number of birds as "Leouard." As matters progressed, however, Chapin's prospects for repeating his success of the previous day grew better, until at the end of the twentieth bird of the second round he had brought down all his birds. At this stage "Mott" was the only man on equal terms with him, both men having only three lost birds against their score. Of the last birds, however, Chapin allowed two to escape, while "Mott" was unfortunate enough to see one sail clean away. This changed the aspect of affairs, and "Mott" had to be content with a division with his fellow clubman, "Leonard," while Chaplu dropped into the third money division.

"Mott" and "Leonard," after agreeing to divide first and second money, shot off their tie at 10 birds for a cup, which went with the winner's stakes. Another tie resulted, as both men missed one bird. They again essayed to kill ten birds, and this time each missed two. Then they abandoned the contest. Summary:

EVENT No. 5.—Getaway Handicap, 50 birds per man, $50 entrance, with a cup added for the winner: 40 per cent. of the sweepstakes to the winner, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to the club: T. S. "Mott," 30 yards, 46; J. "Leonard," 28 yards, 46; Dr. Wynn, 30 yards, 45; H. Chapin, 28 yards, 15; R. A. Welch, 30 yards, 45; J. S. Robbins, 28 yards, 45; Dr. Gilder, 27 yards, 36; F. G. Moore 35; N. Reynal, 28 yards, 30; J. Harold, 28; J. H. Davis, 28 yards, 23; W. S. Edey, 28 yards, 20; George Work, 30 yards, 18; T. K. Palmer, 30 yards, 16.

GARFIELD GUN CLUB TROPHY SCORES

CHICAGO,

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Three rainy Saturdays in succession have resulted in reducing the attendance at the weekly shoots of the Garfield Gun Club, but the enthusiasm of the old members is undiminished, and the contests for the monthly trophy in each class are watched with the keenest interest. On May 4 the first shoot of the season was participated in by about twenty members, who were pleased to entertain Mr. Skinner and Dr. W. F. Carver. The latter was using his new Casbmore "long Tom." The Doctor thinks that it will make a great target gun, as he can always "reach 'em with it and poke it into 'em." He discovered, however, that this was easier said than done, and no one present laughed more heartily than he as the tricky saucers escaped his usually unerring aim. He proved such a jovial companion that while he was missing targets a quorum of the directors of the club quietly elected him a member, and he is now labeled "Garfield." This so encouraged him that at the following weekly shoot he showed vast improvement, as the appended scores attest, each man shooting at 25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles:

CLASS A—MAY 4

W. Palmer	1111111110 0111111111 11110—22
S. Palmer	0111111010 1111111101 00111—19
Dr. Carver	1010111101 1111101111 01011—18
Hicks	1010111110 1011011110 01111—18
Von Lengerke	1111101111 1110011011 00110—18
Baird	1111101111 1001001101 11101—18
Adams	1001011101 1011011011 10111—17
Richards	1101011100 1111110011 11000—16
Bowers	0100101010 1111011110 10101—15

MAY 11

W. Palmer	1111101111 1111111111 11101—23
Bowers	1111110111 1111111110 11111—23
Dr. Carver	1111111011 1111101111 11110—22
Smith	1011111011 1101111101 11111—21
Pattersou	1110111111 0111111011 10011—20
Mott	0111011111 0111111010 11111—20
Hicks	0110110011 0110111111 11111—19
S. Palmer	1001111100 1110110110 01101—16

MAY 18

W. Palmer	1111111111 1100111111 11011—22
Hicks	1011011011 1101111111 11111—21
S. Palmer	1111111100 1111110010 11110—19
Bowers	1110111011 1000101011 10011—16

CLASS B—MAY 4.

Fehrman	1100111111 1101001010 11111—18
Dr. Hodson	1110001010 1011110110 00000—12
Drake	0001001011 0.01101001 11100—11

MAY 11.

Dr. Hodson	1111110110 1101111111 00111—20

MAY 18.

Dr. Hodson	1111111101 0111101111 10111—21
Fehrman	1110111011 1111111101 11101—21
Drake	1011100110 1011000100 11111—15

CLASS C—MAY 4.

Ralston	0101101110 1010110001 01111—15
Dr. Wescott	0101111001 0011100111 10010—14
Tilt	1000100100 1001111010 01011—12
Dr. Palmer	0110101000 0000000100 10100— 7
Eaton	0001001000 0011100001 00000— 6

MAY 11.

Best	1010000111 0111110011 01100—14
Dr. Palmer	0111100101 1101010000 10000—11
Eaton	0100101100 1000110110 00100—10

MAY 18.

Tilt	1011101011 1101101011 01110—17
Dr Palmer	0001101110 0010001110 01111—13
Bartholomy	0000011000 0111000101 10000— 8
Kelly	0110100000 1010000000 00010— 6

On May 11, Messrs. Fox, Knott, Burridge, Lowry and Cooper, of the Cicero Gun Club, visited our grounds in time to join in a few of the "wind-up" events, and extended an invitation to the Garfield boys to visit them at their new club house. There should be more sociability among the members of the various gun clubs of Chicago and vicinity, and more friendly contests. Dry rot has destroyed many clubs that were once prosperous, and there is evidence this Spring that others are affected, and unless interest is aroused, innocuous desuetude will be the condition of several. What has become of the proposed league of Cook County clubs?

R. S. M., Sec'y.

SHOOTING AT WATSON'S

Since our last report from the above named grounds, quite a little shooting has taken place, and as the time for the annual tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association draws nigh the shooting there will increase, for many of the Chicago shooters who have grown rusty, as it were, from a Winter's idleness, so far as shooting is concerned, will desire to brush up a little and get in form for the state event.

On May 13 the following scores were made out of a possible 50, just as practice.

S. Palmer	1120120002 2221110010 0222201112 2222112021 2011010011—36
W. Palmer	2011100201 0012202210 1210200212 1001002222 w.....—25
R. S. Mott	2201222011 2221212022 2220020221 1222111022 1110120020—40
Hicks	1022101212 0011120121 1010002202 1112101221 1022000011—34
Dr. Carver	2222210222 2202221022 2222222222 2122212002 1222222222—46
J. J. Smith	0101111112 1102001100 1202200202 1102012211 2211200012—31

The day following the Chicago Gun Club had its club contest, 15 birds per man, dead bird handicap owing to the less expert members.

	Birds added		Birds added
Bingham	2..121112221221212—15	Hamline	3..121221210210020—14
Kleinman	0..1012222110w	Ehlers	2..121012101212002—13
Wadsworth	2..1021221111122112—15	Frothingham—	
M. J. Eich	2..2111112222111011—15		0..1022012221212201—12

Wadsworth withdrew and the other two tying on 15 shots the tie off at the original number of birds, Mr. M. J. Eich winning by one bird.

The next day saw the members of the Audubon Gun Club at the park for their regular club contest. Each man shot at 15 single live birds and the weaker members were given an added dead bird handicap. Scores:

	Birds added		Birds added
Dicks	3..2022120001111111—14	Bissel	4..2021222210222220—15
Hamline	3..2122111021211111—15	McCauley	2..2221212021001222—14
Frothingham—		Amberg	3..2221111021020222—15
	2..1100100220122222—12	Heath	4..0210012122012010—14
Place	0..2212011010200w..— 8	*Case	0..2101021122221211—13
Morris	5..0201202001101121—14	*Antoine	0..0111112222101202—12
Wadsworth	2..1221112022212202—15	*Carver	2020222222222222—13
Wilcox	3..1222102001002221—13		

*Not members.

Mr. Wadsworth of the ties on 15 withdrew and the other three shot the tie off at the original number of birds, receiving the same handicap as in the original contest. The result: Hamline 15, Bissell 14, Amberg 15. The two that were still a tie shot at 10 birds each. Mr. Amberg scoring 9 and winning, Mr. Hamline losing two out of his last ten.

On May 16 the four men whose names appear below visited the park and shot for practice making the following scores:

Dr. Carver	...2222221000 2221002221 2220122222 0.....—24
Atherton	1211121110 0110202211 2222012221 2202220.11 ..... 0210220021 2022221220 1122121012 2211222101 .....
Wilson	2020121211 2012121121 1121221111 12020.....
Antoine	2021111221 0021020011 12120.....

LLOYD—WELLS

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A series of three matches at 25 live birds each, $50 a side each match and $50 additional to the winner of two out of three, was shot at Wylie Jones' Park, this city, on May 8, 9 and 10, between Mr. J. T. Lloyd and Mr J. E. Wells, both of this city.

As the scores show it was a case of "Greek meets Greek," and each match was stubbornly contested until the last bird was killed. This race was the outcome of two matches which took place recently between the same gentlemen at the same place for $50 a side each, at 50 birds, and in which Mr. Wells proved an easy winner.

Mr. Wells is now out with au open challenge to Mr. Lloyd or any other man in the state to shoot a series of three matches at 25 birds each match for $100 a side each match, and as there are several fine live bird shots in Arkansas he will probably find a customer.

Considerable money changed hands on the matches and some of the boys were quite jubilant over their winnings.

Mr. Lloyd used in these matches a W. W. Greener hammerless ejector 12-gauge gun weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, and his shells were the U. M. C. Smokeless charged with 3¼ drams hard grain Schultze powder and 1¼ ounces chilled No. 7 shot.

Mr. Wells used a W. & C. Scott & Sons hammerless ejector 12-gauge gun weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, and his loads were U. M. C. Smokeless cases, 3¼ drams E. C. powder and 1⅛ ounces No. 7 and No. 6 chilled shot.

W. A. Leach acted as referee and Elmo Marsh scorer.

FIRST MATCH

J. E. Wells	2212022222 1*1020?221 02212—20
J. T. Lloyd	2121021002 2212221121 10022—20

As will be seen by the scores this match resulted in a tie and it was agreed to shoot the tie off on the first five birds in the next match.

SECOND MATCH

J. T. Lloyd	2021112210 2221222110 11222—22
J. E. Wells	1012102212 01*1211122 21210—20

Mr. Lloyd won this race and also the match of the day before. Score 13 out of 15; Wells 11 out of 15.

THIRD MATCH

J. T. Lloyd	2*10121121 1122111111 *2220—21
J. E. Wells	1102120202 2202,22122 22221—21

The tie was shot off at 5 birds per man, Lloyd scoring 5 and Wells 3, the former winning.

ARKANSAS.

NEW YORK GERMAN GUN CLUB

Members of this club held their regular club shoot at Dexter Park on May 15, when the following scores were made:

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, 8 live birds per man.

Huff	01221002—5	Smith	11100212—6
Krousberg	10001011—4	Messmann	10100000—2
Bondan	10220010—4	B. Konig	02112111—7
Thomforde	00101221—5	Edwards	20111010—5
Hudson	12121211—8	Frazer	11121201 7
Sauter	21212221—8	Dreste	10100010—3
Uno. Schmitt	10110111—6	Lucas	10111212—7
Wellbrock	01012101—5		

Ties on 8 shot off for first and second medals, and ties on 7 shot off for third medal. Hudson won first medal, Sauter second and Konig third.

SHOOT No. 2.—Sweepstake, 5 birds each man: Sauter 3, Edwards 5. Hudson 5, Lucas 2, Woelfel 4, Schmitt 2, Frazer 4, Krousberg 4, Dreste 2, Smith 4, Wellbrock 4.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as before: Hudsou 5, Lucas 3, Woelfel 3, Schmitt 2, Edwards 0, Frazer 3, Krousberg 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same again: Huff 1, Krousberg 4, Schmitt 3, Lucas 3.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same: Krousberg 5, Schmitt 4, Lucas 1.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—The scores which I send herewith were made recently by the members of the Valley City Gun Club of this place.

EVENT No. 1.—20 single targets each man: Widdicomb 12, Woodworth 14, Beeson 7, Gilmore 9

EVENT No. 2.—10 singles, reverse traps: Widdicomb 6, Woodworth 5, Beeson 5, Gilmore 6.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single targets per man.

Walton	1111001101011111-11	Kelsey	1101010101111001—9
Widdicomb	1011011110111011-11	White	0011101111101101-10
Coleman	1111110111011101-12	Holcomb	0111010100111111-10
Woodworth	0111101110001110—9	Norris	0010111011111111-11
Beeson	0000100100010010—4	Walton	1111110111100101-11
Gilmore	1110101011100111-10		

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets each man: Widdicomb 8, Wharton 6, Holcomb 7, Coleman 5, Kelsey 4, Temple 2.

EVENT No. 5.—10 targets: Temple 9, Widdicomb 6, Colemau 7, Woodworth 7, Beeson 7, Kelsey 5, Holcomb 10, Wharton 9, White 7, Gilmore 9, Walton 8, Norris 9, Gould 9.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets: Temple 8, Widdicomb 8, Woodworth 6, Beeson 4, White 8, Holcomb 9, Wharton 7, Kelsey 4, Gould 8, Walton 9, Coleman 8, Norris 8.

EVENT No. 7.—20 single targets each man.

Temple	00111001111011110010-12	Wharton	11111101110101100011-15
Widdicomb	10111111111110001110-15	Holcomb	11111111110110101-16
Coleman	11011011111100110100-13	Kelsey	10100111111000111000-11

EVENT No. 8.—10 targets: Gould 9, Temple 7, Widdicomb 9, Gilmore 9, Woodworth 8, Kelsey 7.

A difference of opinion as to which was the better shooter existed between Messrs. Wharton and Widdicomb, so they attempted to reach a correct understanding by shooting at 15 single targets each man. The result:

Widdicomb	11111101111110-13	Wharton	11111111101111-14

LOST BIRD.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Inclosed please find scores made in the eighth and ninth competitive shoots of the Louisiana Gun Club. In our last shoot an agreeable surprise was sprung. Mr. Geo. Faure, a young gentleman who has but recently joined the club, and certainly not shot more than four times in all at targets, won first prize on a score of 23 out of 25 at unknown angles, which irrespective of his allowance was the best score of the day. He also afterward scored 18 out of 20 in pool shoots and 9 out of 10 on doubles. Mr. De Blanc on the same day scored 20 straight, and other members did very creditable shooting. Unknown angle events are the most popular with our club, but of course we intersperse doubles and expert rules at times. Interest in trap shooting seems to be on a boom here and our board has about perfected arrangements with Manager Shaner for a tournament here in August, the details of which will be communicated to the AMERICAN FIELD when arranged. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—25 singles each man, dead bird handicap added: "Nap" 17, Jefferson (1 added) 22, Jung (1 added) 23, More (3 added) 20, George (3 added) 18, Mscmurdo (4 added) 17, Kepilnger (5 added) 18 Cousin (8 added) 21.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding.

	Birds added	
"Nap"	0..	1111101111 1011101111 10001—19
Edgar Nott	2..	0111011101 1111111111 11011—23
Faure	5..	1111111111 1011111111 10111—25
Ph. Nott	4..	1000111111 1111110110 10101—21
J. De Blanc	3..	1001111111 1111111111 11100—21
L. Jung	1..	1010111111 1111110111 11011—22
W. F. Miller	3..	1011111110 1101111011 01100—21
Saucier	4..	1100111111 0100301100 11010—18
Macmurdo	4..	1111101011 0001111010 11010—20

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

SAGINAW, MICH.—The scores which I inclose herewith were made by members of the West Side Gun Club at their first shoot this season.

SHOOT No. 1.—Practice, 25 single targets each man: A. H. Delonjay 21, J. M. Brechtelsbauer 23, Ed Lawrence 19, Geo. Wirth 19, J. Herman 14, H. G. Zschoerner 17, H. G. Krogman 16, A. Brechtelsbauer 11, J. Baum 11, M. Baum 14, J. Willhite 18, F. Hunt 1[illegible]

SHOOT No. 2.—25 single targets for club medals, [illegible] in three classes, A, B and C.

CLASS A

Delonjay	1111111111 1111111111 1111111—21
Brechtelsbauer	1101101111 1111111111 1111111—23
Lawrence	1111111111 0101101111 0111111—21

Wirth.....1111110111 1111000111 00110—18
Kindler.....1100101110 1101001111 10111—17
[illegible].....0011111001 0101011110 11101—16
[illegible].....1101010100 1001111101 10110—15

CLASS B

[illegible].....1111111111 1011011111 11111—23
[illegible].....1111111001 0010110111 11001—17
[illegible].....0101011111 0110101110 11001—16
[illegible].....1001111100 1100011100 11011—15

CLASS C

[illegible].....0101111101 1101111110 11111—20
Willhite.....0111111111 1110011100 11011—19
Herrig.....1100101010 1111000111 01110—15
Remer.....0010000000 0110111111 11111—14
Andre.....0000001011 0100111011 00001—10
Humpfrey.....

J. M. BRECHTELSBAUER, Secy.

MICHIGAN CITY, MISS.—The Michigan City Gun Club christened its new shooting grounds, which are only two minutes' walk from the railroad depot, on the afternoon of May 9, by holding its weekly club shoot thereou. The location of the new grounds makes them convenient for members of the club who reside at Jackson, Tenn., Lamar, Miss., and other adjoining towns. The shooting on this occasion was not extraordinarily good as the background is not of the best and the day was dark. The club is composed of energetic business men, gentlemen, every one, and will be kept so, as one black ball on an application rejects. The attendance on this occasion was small, only Mr. W. F. McCauley of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. M. L. Brewer of Lamar, Miss., and a few local men putting in an appearance, but the afternoon was very pleasantly spent. Expert Blue Rock traps were used and the shooting was at unknown angles. The scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single targets per man.

W. F. McCauley.....0111111010 1100100100 01100—13
M. L. Brewer.....1111111001 0011111111 11111—22
Chas. W. Tway.....1010000110 0001001110 11010—11
J. M. Aldrich.....0001000000 0001010111 01110— 9
R. A. Robinson.....1111111011 1010011011 01010—17
Haudaway.....

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Tway 19, McCauley 11, Brewer 11, Aldrich 7.

SHOOT No. 3.—Team coutest, 10 single targets per man.

Team No. 1.—Tway 10, Aldrich 3, Brewer 6. Total 19.
Team No. 2.—Handaway 6, McCauley 4, Robinson 4. Total 14.

CHAS. W. TWAY, Secy.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Inclosed please find scores made by some of the members of the San Antonio Gun Club. The attendance was somewhat small, owing, I suppose, to the greater number going out to picnics and plover shooting, which seem to be all the craze just now.

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rocks: Piety 12, Chabot 11, Smith 13, Barr 7, Veith 5, Shields 9.

SHOOT No. 2.—Medal contest, 30 single targets per man.

Piety.....0111111110 0111011011 1110111101—23
Chabot.....1010110001 1011111100 1011111100—19
France.....1101101111 1101111111 1000111001—22
Barr.....0011111011 1101101001 0111100100—18
Veith.....1010111101 1110101000 0011111011—19
Smith.....1111011111 1010101111 1111011111—25
Eppsteln.....1110110001 1110000101 0001011001—15
Learn.....1111101100 1101111110 1110111101—23
Prescott.....1001101000 1111101110 0011111100—18
Epp.....1111111111 1001111110 1111111111—27
Caun.....0011000110 1101110101 0111001110—17
Seug.....0111110010 0011001000 1011111000—15
Grossman.....1001000010 1101011111 1101101111—19
Vollbrecht.....0010110110 1110011111 1010111011—20
Shields.....0111100111 1001001011 1010111000—18
Carpenter.....0010011000 0000100000 0010110000— 7

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles: Piety 11, Chahot 10, France 13, Learn 12, Shields 7, Grossman 8, Vollbrecht 12, Cann 8, Biesenbach 11.

G. A. CHABOT.

HELENA, MONT.—The scores appended below were made by members of the Helena Gun Club in a recent contest for the club's medals, each man shooting at 25 single Empire targets, American Shooting Association rules.

Fisk.....1011110011 1111011111 11110—20
Bryan.....1100110111 0111110101 00111—17
Barbour.....1111111011 1111110011 10100—19
H. P. Kennett.....1110111011 1101100011 11111—19
Hague.....1001001101 0111111011 10111—17
Yeager.....0000000001 1001001100 10110— 8
Walker.....1111110110 1110111110 11101—20
Pruitt.....1111111111 1111110111 10111—23
Chisholm.....1010010000 1010111101 11001—13
S. H. Kennett.....1010111101 1111111011 10111—20
Cullen.....1100100010 1011001011 00001—11
Farmer.....1111010110 0111010110 00001—14
Hewes.....1111110110 1111101111 11110—21
Bickett.....1110101111 0111100011 11001—17
O'Conner.....1111110110 0110001001 10011—15
Belmaine.....1111010010 1111000101 01111—16
Cronin.....1111100011 1111111111 01101—20
Pleasauts.....1011111111 1101111111 11111—23

Pleasants won Class A medal; Pruitt won Class B medal.

J. H. ZANNER, Secy.

DUNKIRK, N. Y.—The Lake Erie Rod and Gun Club, recently organized, conducted its second weekly field day shoot on the Driving Park grounds of this city on May 18, under the most favorable circumstances. The weather was excellent, the turnout large, including a number of crack shots from neighboring counties, and the facilities for shooting designed and modeled after the most modern methods of trap shooting, under the supervision of Mr. Seth Clover gave us all that could be desired for a day's outing. The favorable location of the grounds, giving us a clear sky background for flying targets, was finally chosen as the permanent site for our regular meets. A permanent selection is quite desirable, on account of the required expense for a first-class arrangement. Ours includes a 60-foot stayed and braced trench, a 60-foot rotating barricade, five Clover traps, weather sheds, etc. Although enjoying all the advantages of field shooting the prime object of the club is the preservation of fish and game in Western New York. With that distinguished sporting enthusiast and crack shot, Mr. Seth Clover, for field captain, we enjoy a management in the field that cannot be improved upon. Fully 2,000 targets were used during the afternoon. Following are some of the scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—Possible 100: Ware 92, Clover 88.

SHOOT No. 2.—Possible 50: Pond 30, Dodd 24, Shelly 24, Mack 18, Breslin 17.

SHOOT No. 3.—Possible 25: Green 22, Cochrau 15, Johnson 12

D. W. B.

HELENA, MONT.—At the recent club shoot of the Helena Rod and Gun Club for club medals—the members being classified—the following scores were made out of a possible 25.

P. Kennett.....1101111111 1111111111 11111—24
Beckett.....1101101000 1111011111 11000—16
Hoag.....0011101111 0010111101 11111—18
Pruitt.....1110111111 1100011101 11100—18
S. Kennett.....0001111100 1011110011 11011—16
Walker.....1101111111 1111111101 11111—23
Fisk.....1101111111 1111000111 11111—21
Beyan.....0010101101 1101001010 00101—12
Barbour.....1111101110 1111111110 10110—20
Perkins.....1111011111 1101111101 10111—21
Allen.....1101101001 1011101111 10110—17
Hewes.....1010111111 0111001101 11011—18
O'Connor.....1111111111 1010111111 10001—20
Pleasants.....1111101111 1111111110 11101—22
Cronin.....1011011111 1111111101 00111—20
Yeager.....0011010010 1010100010 00011—10
Farmer.....1011111101 1111000111 10110—18

H. P. Kennett won Class A medal; L. A. Walker won Class B medal.

J. H. FARMER, Secy.

UTICA, N. Y.—The fourth weekly target shoot of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Association was held on the West Shore grounds Friday, May 17. The scores made were as follows, each man shooting at 25 single targets and the weaker shooters being given a "dead bird" handicap:

	Birds added		
O. A. Wheeler	3..	1110111101	1110110011 11001—21
Pfeiffer	3..	1110111111	1110001110 10111—22
J. Fullford	0..	1110111111	1101001111 11111—21
H. L. Gates	0..	1111111111	1111010111 11111—23
Dexter	3..	0111011111	1110101111 01101—22
Richardsou	0..	1111011111	1111111111 11011—22
Breamer	4.	0100110001	1111111000 11000—17

A. C. SIEBOTH.

BRAINARD, MINN.—The regular shoot of the Brainerd Gun Club was held at the shooting park on May 15. The day was cloudy and the cold raw wind that blew across the traps chilled the shooters. Some of the members of the club point to the atmospheric conditions as a sufficient excuse for low scores: but such weather appeared to invigorate some of the boys. The following scores were made out of a possible 15:

Kirkwood.....111010101101101—10 | Mantor.....001011100001111— 8
White.....111110110101101—11 | Keene.....000101110101001— 7
Casey.....110000110000010— 5 | Smith.....111011101111111—13
Westfall.....010111101111001—10 | Courtney.....111111011111011—13
Veon.....001010100010001— 5 |

SECRETARY.

DE KALB, ILL.—The ninth semi-monthly shoot of the De Kalb Gun Club was held on May 16, with following results:

Adams.....1111111111 1111111110 11111—24
Knodle.....0110011110 1111101111 11111—20
Holderness.....0001011110 1111110111 11101—18
Yerdt.....1011111100 1111111111 10111—21
Lattimer.....1100100101 0010111011 11111—16
Gledden.....1101010001 1111111101 10011—18

B. HOLDERNESS, Secy.

SCHOOLCRAFT, MICH.—Members of the Schoolcraft Gun Club at a recent practice shoot made the following scores out of a possible 20 each: W. C. Kohl 17, C. M. Reed 16, H. W. Pursel 15, P. C. Pursel 14, Geo. W. Smith 11, W. E. Furgeson 11, N. Burson 11, Germ. Phillips 11, E. L. Crull 11.

P. C. PURSEL, Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

F. E. G., Center Point, Ia.—Ans.—Give suitable doses of castor-oil for five consecutive mornings. Apply the following mixture to the skin, for three consecutive days, giving a bath on the fourth day: Oil of tar four ounces, sulphurous acid two ounces, cotton-seed oil to make one pint; repeat the external treatment if necessary.

W. A. H., Wichita, Kan.—Ans.—This is a dietetic disease; you are undoubtedly overfeeding; for five consecutive mornings give suitable doses of castor-oil. Apply the following to the skin: Oil of tar four ounces, cottonseed oil to make one pint; use for three consecutive days, and give a bath on the fourth day.

F. J. H., Trenton, N. J.—Ans.—Nat Goodwin (12563) divided third honors with his kennel companion Jean Val Jean in the Eastern All-Age Setter Stakes at High Point, N. C., in November, 1887; we cannot find that he ever won at a dog show.

E. C. N., Elizabeth, N. J.—Ans.—Worms. Give thirty drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna every morning, for six consecutive days, following this with three grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

CRANK, Boston.—Ans.—Take three grains of hydrastiue, four grains of sulphate of zinc and two ounces of rosewater; mix and drop into the eyes twice daily.

F. W. G., Guelph, Ont.—Ans.—Follow advice given in this issue to E. C. N., Elizabeth, N. J.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the recent organization of the La Crosse (Wis.) Gun and Fishing Club, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, S. D. Fitzgerald; vice-president, C. W. Kyle; secretary-treasurer, F. H. Davis; executive committee, H. L. Brown E. L. Bush and H. E. Winterburn.

AT the annual meeting of the Schoolcraft (Mich.) Gun Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, E. W. Pursel; vice-president, R. Bell; secretary and treasurer, P. C. Pursel; captain, W. E. Furgeson; directors, John Pahst and Germ. Phillips.

THE Binghamton (N. Y.) Gun Club has elected the following gentlemen officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, George W. Kendall; vice-president, Edwin L. Rose; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Vance; executive committee, N. W. Waldron, E. R. Carr and C. S. Hobby.

AT the recent organization of the Lake Kenka Gun and Rod Club, at Penn Yan, N. Y., the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Hauford Struble; vice-president, Fred U. Swarts; secretary, W. Stauley Bruen; treasurer, Charles N. McAdams.

THE officers of the Warren (O.) Gun Club for the year 1895 are as follows: President, G. D. Kirkham; vice-president, Z. F. Craver; treasurer, G. H. Jones; secretary, H. B. Perkins Jr.; captain, R. H. Ewalt; directors, W. A. Neraeher, T. G. Dunham and W. H. Abell.

THE Halloweil (Me.) Gun Club has been organized with the following officers: President, W. G. Meloon; secretary, J. M. Robinson; treasurer, C. E. Dinsmore; executive committee, W. G. Meloon, L. D. Merchant, J. H. Crockett, E. R. Anderson and W. H. Kilgore.

AT the annual meeting of the Monroe City (Mo.) Gun Club on May 6, the following were elected officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, J. W. Hollandsworth; vice-president, H. W. Wood; treasurer, Fred Wood; secretary, L. C. Saunders.

AT the annual meeting of the Lincoln Gun Club of Peoria, Ill., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. G. Schoenheider; vice-president, Fred W. Mills; secretary, E. W. Canterbury; treasurer, Chas. Schoenheider.

THE officers for the ensuing year of the Farmingdale and Melville Gun Club of Amityville, Long Island, are: President, E. W. De C. Ree; vice-presidents, Nathan Ketcham and E. W. Smith; secretary, J. H. Doud; treasurer, Edward Baylis.

AT the annual meeting of the Winona (Minn.) Sportsman's Club the following gentlemen were elected officers for the current year: President, John Beutner; vice-president, Ira Baldwin; secretary, C. W. Cool; treasurer, J. P. Schmitz.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Flour City Gun Club of Minneapolis, Minn., for the ensuing year: President, Fred E. McKay; vice-president, Lambert Heys Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Joe Geuevey.

THE officers of the recently organizated Indian River Gun Club of Warren, O., for the ensuing year are as follows: President, J. J. Jones; vice-president, F. S. Chryst; treasurer, Geo. H. Jones; secretary, Chas. M. Wilkins.

Amusements

COLUMBIA THEATER.—The grand production of "Gismonda," by Miss Fanny Davenport, has proved one of the most successful events of the season, and the manifest approbation of the public has induced the announcement that the engagement will be extended to three weeks, instead of two, which will be good news to those who have been unable to secure seats for the current week. Matinee Saturday only.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Miss Anna Parker, in the queen of comedies, "Jane," supported by a company of exceptionally fine comedians; performance preceded by the charming farce, "The Lost Sheep." Next and last week of the season, Mr. Peter F. Dailey and his great company in "A Country Sport."

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Second week of W. A. Brady's great production, "The Cotton King;" a play of the times, set off by realistic scenery especially devised and painted for this great production. Every night and usual matinees.

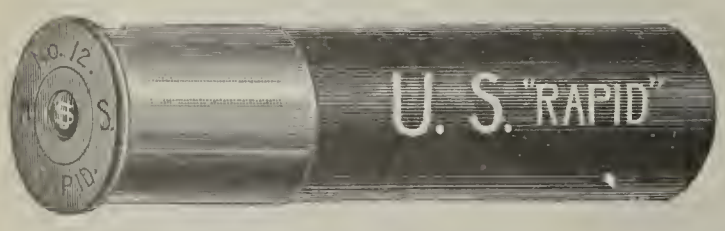
MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Lew Hawkins, Gus Bruno, and a host of bright comedians; Grace Cleveland, Ella Carlington, and fifty lovely girls; all appearing in a gorgeous program. Two shows daily.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Graud revival of "Aladdin Jr.," resplendent with magnificence; another new sensation, "The Trilby Quadrille," and a number of specialties. Every night and usual matinees.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Sixth week of the greatest mirth invoking production of the year, Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," with Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff." This week a new sensation in the "Trilby Dance."

SCHILLER THEATER.—Closed until June 8 to prepare for the production of the grand Summer spectacle, "Little Robinson Crusoe."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] New York City.
[illegible] Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—A b., w. and t. setter bitch not under six months and not over twelve months old, in exchange for well-bred pointers three months old; will give double value to party who has what I want. BOX 162, Geneva, Ill. 21

WANTED—An English setter dog not over three years old, a first prize field trial winner, royally bred and a good looking individual. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 22*

WANTED—A pair of greyhounds, dog and bitch, not under ten months old; pedigreed. FRED ERB JR., Lafayette, Ind. 21

WANTED—A hammerless gun, with or without ejector; give full particulars. Address W. F. K., 616 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. 21*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED — Thoroughbred English bulldog puppy; give pedigree. L. B. FRENCH, 128 La Salle St., Chicago. 21*

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

FOR CASH, coach dog puppy 8 months old; must be cheap. G. G. BRAGG, Huntsville, Mo. 22*

WANTED—20-gauge hammer or hammerless. C., 205 Front St., New York. 21*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a pointer brood bitch, liver and white and ticked, cream of breeding and good enough to win; now in whelp to Ch. Pommery Sec; will sell or exchange for a 12-gauge hammerless or a high-class setter dog, black, white and tan, from 12 to 15 months old. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 22

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a thoroughly trained Irish setter dog, nearly 4 years old, trained on ruffed grouse, quail and woodcock; a fine retriever, good nose, steady and fast; $65 cash, or a first-class bicycle or camera as part payment. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa. 22

FOR SALE—Fine Francotte trap gun, 12-gauge, 7-30-1¼-2⅞-14½, full choked, in perfect condition, almost new: cost $100, sell for $75 cash; also will trade fine road mare, well broken, kind and gentle, for high-grade hammerless gun. DR. T. S. MAXWELL, Columbus, Wis. 22

EXCHANGE—Two elegant year-old English setter dog puppies by Mack's Monarch—Dashing Mamie, for pointer bitch puppy, Irish setter bitch puppy of best possible breeding, or hammer gun. GREAT NORTHERN KENNELS, Box 590, Minneapolis, Minn. 21

FOR SALE — Or exchange; want shotguns, trained setters, pointers, fox, rabbit and coon dogs, fancy pigeons; some fine beagle and foxhound puppies cheap; inclose stamp, naming wants. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 21

I WILL sell cheap, or exchange for hammerless 12 or 16 gun or bicycle, some finely bred and good looking young bitches; they are strong in Gladstone and Count Noble blood; inclose stamp. J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 22

FOR SALE—English pointer Spotwood (No. 35280), 16 months old, or will trade for a good bicycle. Send for full pedigree and description to W. W. COLES, Kokomo, Ind. 43-21-tf

FINE .45 90 pistol grip Winchester; young water spaniel dog, guaranteed a good duck dog; wanted, small caliber rifle or shotgun. E. B. JOHNSON, Corsicana, Texas. 21*

EXCHANGE—Encyclopedia Britannica, 25 volumes, cloth binding, new: want light 12-gauge hammerless or offers. LOCK BOX 657, Jerseyville, Ill. 21*

EXCHANGE—Two lots in Illinois town for high-grade ejector, 12 gauge. For particulars address DR. F. DANNETTELLE, Indianapolis, Ind. 21

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

I WILL EXCHANGE a high-class Count Roderigo dog puppy for a pair of Smith & Wesson .32-caliber pistols. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 21*

FOR SALE—Or exchange for 12-gauge hammerless, a 16-gauge Kirkwood hammerless, self ejector. E. TOMLINSON, Mt. Carroll, Ill. 21

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Francotte hammer pigeon gun, 12-ga., 30-inch Siemans-Martin steel barrels, weight 7 lbs. 14 oz., drop at butt 2½ inches, at comb 1⅛ inches, stock 14¾ inches; cost $275, price $150. L. C. Smith hammerless ejector, two sets Damascus barrels, 12 gauge, 30 and 28 inch barrels, weight 7⅛ and 7¼ lbs., 2⅞ at butt, 1⅞ at comb, stock 14⅛, field barrels cylinder; cost $200, price $100, in double leather muttonleg case. E. C. Green hammerless. 10-gauge, 32-inch Damascus barrels, weight 9⅛ lbs., 3 inches at butt, comb 1⅞ inches, stock 14 inches; cost $175 to order, price $60. These are high grade guns, in first-class order and practically good as new; there is more value for the money than can be had anywhere. J. O'H. DENNY, Ligonier, Pa. 24

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 22

BEAGLES—Have now ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Lonely, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rockland Beagle Kennels," $1 extra; price is cost; beagles for sale. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

COLT'S 10-gauge hammer gun, $75 list, $25; Remington 12-gauge, $55 list, $20; both like new; trained pointer brood bitch, three fine pointer puppies. R. H. KERR, York, Neb. 21*

FINE hammerless 20-gauge, 6-30-3, treble bolt, Anson & Deely action, made by Richard Ellis & Son; cost $125 in London; sell or trade for 12-ga. BOX 324, Cromwell, Conn. 21*

FOR SALE—New Smith ejector, never used, 12-30 14¼-2¾-1½; cost $125, first check for $100 gets it and fine leather case. EJECTOR, Box 91, Milwaukee, Wis. 21*

MONGOLIAN PHEASANT EGGS for sale, $2.50 per 13, carefully packed, with instructions. MISS SUSIE CROSBY, Washington, Pa. 23

A SMALL gasoline launch, in good condition, engine works good. Address T. J. G., AMERICAN FIELD office. 21*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—Deer, jack-rabbits, prairie dogs, peafowls, squirrels, etc. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 21*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

WHERE TO GO

Warren White Sulphur Springs,

C. W. CULLEN & SON, Owners and Prop'rs,

Cullen Post Office, Virginia.

On top of the mountains; elevation 2,100 feet. Variety of waters. Only one mile from the Southern Railroad, and convenient to others. Good shooting and trout and bass fishing.

Moderate terms. Season opens May 15. 6

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE.

English setter dog puppy, year old, by Ch. Cincinnatus—Belle Mur (21166); Belle Mur is full sister to the noted Fanny M, Vanguard and other good ones; this is gilt-edged breeding, field trial blood; $20, cheap. A. L. FOOKES, Columbus, O. 21*

AT $10 each, one dog and bitch puppy, whelped December 19, 1894, chest w. and t., blood of Roderigo, Paul Gladstone and Dashing Berwyn, large, healthy and intelligent; have been shot over afield, show good range and retrieve well for six-months-old puppies; if not satisfactory upon receipt they can be returned, less express charges; a few black, white and tan puppies, whelped March 28, by Rigo's Rod (36908)—Lula W; $5 each if taken at once. KEY CITY KENNELS, Dubuque, Ia. 43-21-tf

CHOICE, perfectly healthy puppies by Papillion (Ch. Antonio—Lilly Burges), out of Vic, an elegant, well-bred field bitch, $10 each; these are bargains A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa. 22

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

MAKE cash offer for my grand English setter bitch, Field's Cossette (25248), by Ch. Jean Val Jean—Sheena Van; thoroughly broken by W. W. Titus; a fast, stylish worker, a good looker, excellent disposition and a great brood bitch, litter sister to Atlanta, the field trial winner; she cost me $150. CHAS. T. FIELD, Harbor, O. 43-16-tf

FOR SALE—Three English setter puppies, b., w. and t., yard broken, sire by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone, dam by Boss Gladstone—Vell; three whelped April 7, 1895, sire by Tramp—Buechner's Nell, dam by Gladstone's Boy—Kate Gladstone. Send for photos and pedigrees; satisfaction guaranteed. E. R. COLE, Battle Creek, Mich. 22*

READ THIS—I lost my kennel yards during the fire; as I am crowded with dogs will sell without reserve puppies by Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink out of Roderigo, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade and Count Gladstone bitches at half price; also three high-class broken bitches. A. M. YOUNG, Manchester, Tenn. 21

I HAVE for sale a litter of seven grand setter puppies, orange and white, 8 weeks old, by Lear, Count Roderigo, Victorine Wise and out of Nellie, a thoroughly trained field bitch and a well-bred one; by consent, I refer to Old Dominion, White Post, Va. W. P. WHITE, Box 96, Greenwich, Conn. 21*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—English setters, Gladstone's Boy—Speckle Gown (mother of Tremont), 75 per cent. Gladstone Sue and 25 per cent. Count Noble; best bred puppies in the world at panic prices. J. D. POSTON & CO., 853 Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 24

FOR SALE—English setter puppies whelped March 27, 1895; also a high-bred brood bitch and broken dogs. For pedigrees, etc., address LOT L BAIRD, Parsons, Kan. 23*

FOR SALE—Puppies whelped March 14, by Dashing Count—Rod's Fanette, she Roderigo—Fanette, she by Sportsman; price $15 each. WM. NEW, Phillipsburg, Mont. 44-3

FOR SALE—B., w. and t English setter puppies, whelped March 2, by King Rea (35705)—Bessie Ray (19361). Address ADEMAR RUFLE, No. Manchester, Ind. 23

FOR SALE—Cheap, seven English setter puppies, white and liver spotted, bred by Belle and Ben Gladstone. Inquire of C. C. STEIN, Westphalia, Ind. 21*

FOR SALE — Two English setter puppies, whelped September 13, 1894, sire Ch Breeze Gladstone—Fanny Noble. W. G. SMITH, Marydell, Md. 21

THOROUGHBRED English setter puppies, sire Clive B (36438), dam Thistle's Florence (36831); dogs $8; bitches $7. E. L. IVES, Manning, Ia. 24*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43 18-tf

POINTERS

CH. TRIBULATION—Cora C—Two pairs pointer puppies of this breeding, strong and handsome; also Cora C, a beautiful young bitch of choice breeding and a field dog that it is a pleasure to shoot over. For extended pedigrees, terms and references, address F. F. COPERS, Greenville, S. C. 22*

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, the l. and w. pointer stud dog Col. Kent (31054), three years old, by Ch. King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, a winner on the bench, sires grand puppies. S. A. NOFTZGER, North Manchester, Ind. 43 21-tf

AT $10 each, two as finely bred pointers as live, 9 months old, liver and white, just right to break, by Beppo III (7832)—Belle of Ossian (31895); field and bench winners on both sides. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-18-tf

POINTER BITCH, 3½ years old, thoroughly broken, good retriever, good breeding; price $20; no place to keep her. CHAS. THIXTON, Owensboro, Ky. 21*

RIP RAP, Duke of Hessen, Lad of Rush blood, 2½-months-old puppies; bargain to those who will run them. R. S. HYNSON, Manassas, Va 21*

FOR SALE—Cheap, English mastiff, pointer, setter, water spaniel and coon hound puppies. W. H. CRONER, Piqua, O. 43-19-tf

CH. ANTONIO—Monk's Twilight puppies, b., w. and t., whelped March 11; only $15, worth $50. J. A. STAGG, Harris, Ind. 21*

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18 tf

ST. BERNARDS

FOR SALE—Some grand big puppies by Ch. Melrose, the famous sire, and out of splendid dams; also the famous prize winning bitches Alta Berna, Columbia Venus, by Ch. Keeper, Lady Alton II, by Saladin; all winners, and several young ones equal to the best living; some bred to that winning sire Melrose; a grand young stud dog for sale. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 22

FOR SALE—Bitches in whelp to our famous Lawrence Garza; also young stud dog. ILLINOIS ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Streator, Ill. 21*

FOR SALE—Two St. Bernard bitches, Plinlimmon stock. F. C. SCHLEICHER, 2 Gilmore Lane, Baltimore, Md. 22*

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TERRIERS

FOX TERRIERS—Import[...] stud dog Holster (A. K. C. S. [...] brood bitches, bitches in whelp and puppies combining the blood of Ch. Dominie, Splendlary, Ch. New Forest, etc., cheap to clear. BANBURY KENNELS, 410 E St. N. E., Washington, D. C. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Litter wirehaired foxterrier puppies by Cribbage—Hill Hurst Pansy (Brittle—Petition), whelped December 26; dogs $35, bitches $25; all registered A. K. C. and well marked DR. JAMES FERRIS BELT, Wilmington, Del. 43-18-tf

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier, grandson of Ch. New Forest, registered, commended last Chicago show; price $25. WM. EDWARDS, 762 Washington Blvd., Chicago. 21*

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding: mature stock and puppies. ROCHELLE KENNELS, New Rochelle, N.Y. 43-18-tf

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43 17 tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers, $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. 43-19-eow-tf

FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 22*

SPANIELS

IRISH WATER SPANIEL PUPPIES, sire and dam imported, grand dark curly coats; also litter by Marguerite, winner twelve first prizes; pronounced by press and judges best in America. T. A. CARSON, Kingston, Can. 21*

COCKERS—A grand lot of young puppies and young stud dogs; also several young brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

FOR SALE—Three dogs and two bitches, clear black cocker spaniels, 5 months old, sired by Pluto Jr (27262), dam Mander's Daisy (31069). For prices and pedigrees address J. L. SEBOLT, Box 464, Lorain, O. 21*

FOR SALE—One brown cocker spaniel, large size, hunted some on partridge and has retrieved over one thousand snipe and plover this Spring. FRED ERB JR., Box 74, Lafayette, Ind. 21

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

CHAMPION strain cockers, stud dogs, puppies, bitches, almost given away; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-19-tf

COCKERS, champion stock, year old, jet black, $30. M. B. MELLOR, Plainfield, N. J. 24*

BEAGLES

WHEN plugs are as good as trotters and muskrat fur as good as seal; when calico is as good as silk and other papers equal the FIELD: when curs are as good as thoroughbreds, and this you will not allow, then other strains of beagles may be as good as the Glenrose strains are now. Several superb bitches of these strains in whelp to our celebrated studs; also young stock for sale cheap. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-19-tf

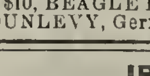
A HANDSOME litter sired by Geo. F. Reed's Jock (Flute M—Pride), dam Zoe Reed (Buckshot—Haida); all evenly marked b., w. and t., and are guaranteed to make first-class hunters. For prices and particulars address C. J. PROUTY, Scituate, Mass. 22*

FOR SALE—Beagles, good hunters, strong, healthy stock; puppies cheap if taken soon. OAKLAND BEAGLE KENNELS, Pontiac, Mich. 22*

BEAGLE BITCH by Ch. Frank Forest, broken, cheap. GLENRIDGE BEAGLE KENNELS, Slatersville, R. I. 21

$10, BEAGLE DOG, highly pedigreed. R. M. DUNLEVY, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. 21*

IRISH SETTERS



Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

FOR SALE—Brace of choice Irish setters of best breeding in America (Dick Swiveler blood), registered, solid red, 2½ years old, broken to signal and whistle, retrieve over land or water, fast and stylish workers; dog will make money for anyone at stud, as he is an ideal specimen; dog $45, bitch $30, or bitch can be bred if desired for $5 extra; also brace six months old, fine healthy specimens, solid red, sired by above registered dog; price per brace, $20, or dog $15, bitch $10. Address care of BOX 156, Port Dover, Ont. 22*

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains. Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

GREYHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a handsome Gordon setter bitch, 3½ years old, perfectly trained on ruffed grouse, quail and woodcock, steady, good nose and fast and lots of experience; $65; this is a bargain—or offers. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa. 22

A VERY choice litter of pupp[...] the Season—Chlg. Wild Rose [...] TERRA COTTA KENNELS, T[...]

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS. F. H. HOYT, Sharon [...]

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POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

FOXHOUNDS

FULL-BLOOD and half-blood English and pure American foxhounds for sale at all times, all ages and sizes. STRODES VALLEY KENNEL CLUB. Address J. M. Hodgkin, Secy, or W. N. Ramsey, Winchester, Ky. 1

FOR SALE—My entire kennel of foxhounds, including six of the shaggy strain; also four black and tans, Pennsylvania strain. Address M. G. PLIMPTON, Box 502, Medfield, Mass. 24*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

COLLIES

FOR SALE—The crack collies, Seldon Wallace and Chesterford Hero. For particulars address J. WALLACE WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 43-20-tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

DACHSHUNDE

SIX rough-coated Dachshund puppies; four dogs and two bitches, out of prize winners at Detroit and Chicago 1895; also some very fine smooth-coated Dachsbund puppies and older dogs for sale, pedigreed and prize winners. ARTHUR FROEMBLING, 715 Farwell Ave., Rogers Park, Ill., or office, Putnam Clothing House, Chicago. 23

DEERHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Scotch deerhound, bitch, three years old, well bred, prize winner; price reasonable, and dog from first litter taken in part payment. F. E. B., care AMERICAN FIELD. 22*

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—I have some choice ones to dispose of, very small, light built, all solid fawns, long heads, out of registered stock, themselves registered, ages 8 months to 2 years. JAMES HAWKINS, Rockville, Conn. 21*

GREAT DANES

THREE very fine one-year-old Danes—Chlg. Neverzell, by Earl of Wurtemberg. OSCEOLA KENNELS, Troutmere, Wis. 25

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,
E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), she by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Any sportsman wanting first-class broken and unbroken setters or pointers can get what they want from me; new list now ready.

T. C. DAVEY, London, Ont.

DOGS FOR SALE.

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write for prices to

J. HOPE,
29 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.
39-20-52t

OWING to the death of E. Bardoe Elliott the following well-known dogs are for sale, the property of his widow; no reasonable offer will be refused for any of them: Collie bitch Chesterford Lilly, served by Toronto Wonder; cocker spaniel Adam, Scottish terrier The Colored Preacher, fox terrier Black Rock, greyhound Lucy and two well-bred bull terrier bitches. Apply THE CHESTERFORD PARK KENNELS, Box 534, Maywood, Ill. 21

[illegible] puppies bred [illegible] stock; also [illegible], thoroughly [illegible] woodcock. R. W. 25*

KENNEL

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AT STUD—Four first-class Great Danes, viz.: Moreau (fawn), Victor and Harras (brindles), and Nero (black), fee $25 to $50. For sale, two stud dogs and three beautiful litters of brindled, black and fawn puppies, all whelped first week in April by Moreau (31162) and Harras (29298), out of Cora (27788), Cordelia (34241) and Dido (34242); price $30 to $40; expect two more litters in June. J. H. H. MAENNER, 404 S. Paca St., Baltimore, Md. 24

FOR SALE—Liver and white pointer dog; also black and white English setter dog, warranted to be thoroughly broken on quail, pheasant and woodcock, good retrievers and as fine a pair of dogs as any man wishes to own; only $25 each for these valuable dogs as I am making arrangements to go to Europe. AL PARKER, care Frank Mitchell & Co., 141 W. Fifth St., Cincinnati, O. 21*

FOR SALE—A setter bitch puppy by Diomed—Blue Ridge Belle, whelped September 5, 1894, color white, lemon ticked, dark eyes and nose, very strong, quick and promising; also dog and bitch pointer puppies by Strideaway—Beulah III, whelped March 18, 1895; very handsome puppies, liver and white, only four in litter. Address JOHN S. WISE, 44 Broad St., New York. 21

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

ELDRED KENNEL offer cheap to make room two Avent hounds, dog and bitch, one native foxhound, beagle brood bitches by Tony Weller and Frank Forest and beagle puppies by Roy K, two fine setter puppies, chestnut, white and tan dog and bitch by Gladstone's Boy, 2 mouths old; cheap account color. CHAS. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St, Philadelphia. 21

FOR SALE—A beautiful dog and bitch, February 28, black and white, combining Lady Margaret, Duke of Hessen, King of Kent and Hops; two dogs January 6, and three dogs and one bitch January 19, by Rod H; Stanch George, Cid and St. Blaise in the stud, very low; all for sale, pointers and setters. J. R. PURCELL, Gainesville, Va. 43-16-tf

MOREY KENNELS have several litters of black curly-coated French poodles for sale; also grown stock, including brood bitches and stud dogs from imported stock and prize winners; CHAS. D. BERNHEIMER, 21 W. 4th St., New York City. 43-20-tf

BLUE BELTON SETTER brood bitch and a beagle dog, both finely bred, for sale cheap or exchange. CECIL HARRIS, Kalamazoo, Mich. 22

TRAINED dogs on bears, coons, rabbits. Also English bloodhounds, man trailers. GREENDALE KENNEL, Kensington, Ohio. 42-22-tf

COUPLE of hunting dogs for sale, thoroughly broken, fine retrievers. FRED ERB JR., Lafayette, Ind. 21

DOG TRAINING

K. 9 KENNELS—Pointers and setters, educated for practical field work; kennels located in a game country, and but 2½ hours from Philadelphia; twenty years' experience; best reference. W. G. SMITH, Marydel, Md. 43-26*

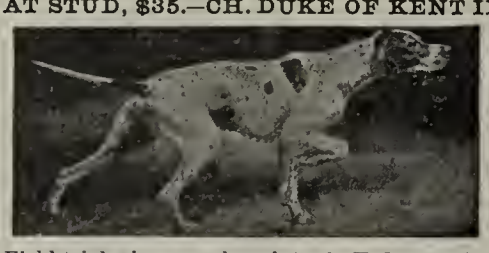
GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

BOARDING

DOGS BOARDED—Yard broken, best facilities for care, best care guaranteed; beagles preferred; good hunting, plenty of game. Address J. J. DEMAREST, Mont Vale, N. J. 22

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II



Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

STUD DOGS.

Count Gladstone IV	Fee $50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	30
Chevaller	30
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20

Broken and unbroken foxhounds and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and English setter puppies for sale.

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL
HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.
42-7-eow-tf

AT STUD,
ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown Philadelphia, Pa.

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Westminster Kennel Club.

KING OF KENT

In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DELUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

DANDY DAVY (A. K. C. No. 36097), by Moray—Clover, the handsomest and most intelligent collie I ever bred; sable with white collar and ruff.

TACONY, smooth-coated fox terrier (A. K. C. 28136), white with tan marked head; inbred Prince Result; game as a pebble.

I will sell at reasonable price Moray, prize winner; Don Cameron and other A. K. C. collies; also book orders for young dogs. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39-4-tf

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Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895. Catalog free.

STUD FEE $50.
P. T. MADISON,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Rnby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

Imported Irish setter at stud.

Chlg. Finglas

The most successful Irish setter sire, field trial and dog show winner combined living; winner of 35 firsts and specials; his get have won 57 firsts and specials, 25 seconds, 11 thirds at leading bench shows and field trials. Circulars free. W. L. WASHINGTON, Box 203, New Castle, Pa. 43-17-eow-tf

AT STUD ELDRED KENNEL Fee $50

CH. ANTONIO
BRIGHTON TOBE
FEE $35.

Winner of All-Age Stake Manitoba and International trials 1894. Stud cards, shipping directions and circular of C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 41-17-eow-tf

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
BROWN FRENCH POODLES.

For stud cards, list of produce stakes ($175 annually offered in prizes), price lists and full particulars, apply to HILL HURST KENNELS, Wellesley, Mass. 45-7

At Stud. Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Engene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn

COCKER SPANIEL

CH. BLACK DUKE

Stud $25. Bitches for breeding purposes admitted free of duty in Canada. GEO. DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ont. 23

IMP. ALBERT'S RANGER

The handsomest English setter in America; fee $25; return expressage paid on bitches. Photo 20 cents. Stud cards. WARWICK KENNELS, Bridgeport, Conn. 43-13

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50

Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass.
43-21-tf

BREED TO THE BEST—At stud, $15, imported English setter Carleton Pero (16291), (Sir Tatton—Princess Charlotte III), color black and white, very handsome, winner on the bench, field broken by N. B. Thomas (deceased). Address DR. J. W. COTTING, Swathmore, Delaware Co., Pa. 44 9

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches, $10; Raby Prince (Raby Palliy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

AT STUD—Christopher Columbus, the finest collie in the West, by Ch. Christopher; fee to approved bitches, $20 Address J. WALLACE WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 43-20-tf

KENNEL

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AT STUD—Legerdemain (9378), Mainspring—Merrylegs; fee $15. For winnings and full particulars apply to F. A. WAGNER, Seacliff, L. I., N. Y. 23*

AT STUD—The imported foxhound Abelard, to a few choice bitches at $10 each. J. M. HODGIN, Secretary Strode Valley Kennel Club, Winchester, Ky. 2

AT STUD—The golden brindled Great Dane King William (34279), winner of three first prizes; fee $25. HIGHLAND KENNELS, Topeka, Kan. 23*

AT STUD—The famous smooth fox terrier, Blemton Stipend, to approved bitches; $10. J. WALLACE WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 43-20-tf

RODERIGO is dead, but I have his brother Cassio (23600), winner of four field trials; fee $25; try him. W. F. VAN BUSKIRK, Odell, Ill. 43-15-tf

RED COCKERS—Champ. Red Jacket and Red Roland at stud; red puppies. BRANT COCKER KENNELS, Brantford, Ont. 43-14-tf

BEAGLE—Tony W (Ch. Tony Weller—Topsy S), in stud. LOUIS STEFFEN, 781 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 22

CHESAPEAKE MARK (35914); fee $10. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Ia. 43-15-tf

MATERIALS AND FIXTURES

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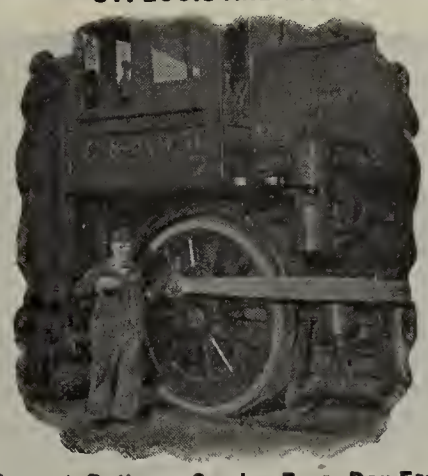

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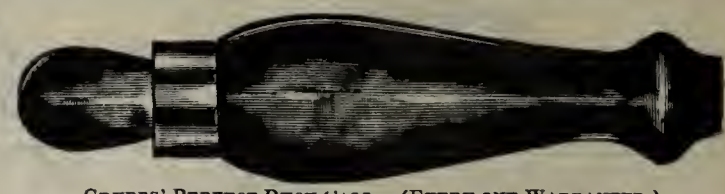

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245 and 247 State St., Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN OFFICE.—19 Park Place, New York.

Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's twenty-first annual convention, Chicago, June 4.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

AT SPIRIT LAKE

BY M. A. TIRRELL

Deep in Canadian woods, hidden away from the gaze of civilization, and as little influenced by its advances as if it were located in the heart of Nigritia or on some lone island of the Polynesian Group; nestling in the bosom of a wilderness where the fall of the white man's tread is seldom heard, and where the moccasined foot of the Indian rarely leaves its imprint; where the forest has never echoed the knell of the lumberman's ax, and Father Time has left no apparent trace of his tireless march, there in the pristine purity of the forest primeval is situated Spirit Lake.

I happened on this lake in this way. In the Autumn of 1894, my friend Gill and I were camping at a small Indian reservation in Northern New Brunswick, awaiting the annual migration of geese and brant. Owing to exceptionally fine weather the birds were late in their Southern movements, causing us several days of inactivity. In conversation with the Indians we were informed that some twenty-five miles in the interior were several lakes where good shooting could be had. Among others was one called Spirit Lake, at which immense flocks of black, wood and shell ducks resorted for shelter during stormy weather; but at the same time they intimated that it was a good place from which to stay away. Upon further inquiry an aged aborigine, so old and wrinkled that he might successfully have posed as the original savage, who was well posted in the folklore of his race, told us the lengend of the psychologically named waters. Somewhat after this fashion runs the Mic Mac tradition:

In days long gone by, ere the European's big winged ships bore the paleface adventurer across the great waters to this land of the West, here were born the spirits of evil. On stormy nights when the spirit of light has gone to rest behind the far western hills, and the spirit of darkness casts his gloomy shadows over the earth, riding on the night-rolling breath of the east wind from their abode in the land of ghosts and shadows, comes Mitche Manito and his dusky troup of evil ones to hold high feast in the "Cave of the Fearful Voice," and woe betide the Indian who happens to disturb their revels. There it was in that Atonga, famous in war and wise in council, and his gentle wife Miani, laughing-eyed Miani, had been spirited away to the beyond never more to return, a fate which has happened many a foolhardy brave. Even at this late day the superstitious Indians place considerable faith in the romantic story. So much so, that it is almost impossible to induce one of them to engage as guide, more especially if one wishes to stay at the lake over night.

The old chief, seeing, however, that we were bent on visiting the gostly spot, gave us directions that would enable us to find the place without the aid of a guide.

Next morning at daybreak, with a supply of provisions, we started up a little river oddly called the Big Northwest, a branch of which led into Spirit Lake. It was a lovely day in golden October, the remembrances of which shall long linger in my memory. Winding a tortuous course through a heavily wooded country we paddled, admiring this wonderland of Nature. Now rounding a bold headland recalling recollections of that haunted promontory on the dear old German Rhine where sunny-tressed Lorelei of old sang her wild melodies, enticing to destruction the poor fisher-lads of Bingen and Coblenz, to open out a widening of the river as placid as a mill pond, then sweeping under the overhanging banks casting their jagged shadows in the sunlit stream below; again winding our way among many beautiful islets, suggesting those mythological islands of the blessed where, in everlasting joy, dwell the favored of the gods, around whose shores the whirling, eddying stream had innocently wound a wreath of silvery foam. All along the way grew tall spruces, firs and mighty pines, nodding o'er the drooping ash, birch and maple trees whose Autumn-tinted verdure, mingled with the varied show of coppice dwarfs that tangled underneath the forest in wild confusion. Each tree, shrub, lichen and moss-covered rock was in itself a color study, and when pictured as a whole, framed in a sky of cerulean blue, and mirrored on the limpid waters of the river, the combination of form and color blending showed the master hand of the Creator in a scene which no human art could reproduce. Upon yon Parnassian mount might dwell the fabled pagan deities of ancient Greece, and further along in that peaceful dell could fair Diana and her chaste huntresses haunt the sylvan shades. On yonder wood-crowned eminence, fancy throned Odin and Thor, whom, according to Scald and Kemper, Viking and Norseman bold were wont to worship, or heard the voice of Druid priestess as she chanted her Celtic hymns of praise. On we guided our bark canoe through the ever-changing vista, with naught to break the stillness but the splash of the paddle and the rippling current as its sheeny, lapping tide wandered to the sea.

We at length came to the rapids where, according to our directions, we discovered the branch leading to the lake. Upon turning up this brook we found it was barely ten feet wide, but very deep. Here everything was somber, dank, and wet with Nature's dewy teardrops. It was overgrown with a dense growth of alders and swamp trees that interlaced themselves overhead, arching the brook with a canopy through which no sunbeam dared to peep in at the sports of the otter, beaver and muskrat that denizened the place. We reached our destination and found ourselves at a pretty sheet of water some two miles long and one-half mile wide, which we knew to be Spirit Lake from the little island in the center.

It was getting late in the afternoon, and, expecting a storm, we searched along the shore for a camping place. We discovered a small cave on the margin of the lake which would save us the necessity of pitching tent. We took our provisions ashore, and while Bill caught and dressed a mess of lovely trout, I built a fire and got supper ready. And such a supper! Here is the menu: Broiled bacon, baked trout, baked potatoes, hot toast, coffee and Bass' ale. There was a feast for the woods, and perhaps we did not do justice to it. If you have never cooked trout our way I will tell you how it is done. Scale the fish, haul out the gill and gut without splitting the belly, insert a slice of fat bacon or pork, roll the fish—after peppering and salting—in well-buttered brown paper, then wrap the whole in dampened moss and place it on your fire among the hot coals. When the moss is well charred your fish will be done; and I feel you will say we know a thing or two about cooking trout.

After a good smoke we cut some small fir boughs and strewed the floor of our natural little castle, so situated that it would shelter us from wind and rain, no matter how heavy it stormed. Nowhere was there sign of ducks, and unless the weather changed we would have our trip for nothing; but we felt satisfied that the jagged, white-edged, black clouds that were rising over the northern horizon meant something, and that the relative humidity of the day indicated an atmospheric change. Darkness being upon us we turned in for a rest, and, wrapped in our heavy blankets, lying on the delicate aromatic branches, with no electric cars, elevated roads or other city noises to disturb our slumbers, how we slept!

During the night I was aroused by a heavy thunder clap, and striking a light I found it was ten minutes past 3 o'clock, and that Bill was up. The night was very sultry, and dark as Pluto's shades, with a strange sulphurous smell permeating the air.

"I have been awake over half an hour, and how you could sleep among such noises as the heavens have been voicing is a mystery to me; you must have an easy conscience, my boy," remarked my friend.

A strange feature of the night was, that a heavy thunder-storm was raging without any accompanying wind or rain. Peal after peal, each one louder than its predecessor, would crash from the southern sky, leaving a momentary lull of deathly stillness.

"Hast thou not marked, when o'er thy startled head
Sudden and deep the thunder-peal has rolled,
How, when its echoes fell, a silence dead
Sunk on the wood, the meadow, and the wold?
The rye-grass shakes not on the sod-built fold,
The rustling aspen's leaves are mute and still,
The wall-flower waves not on the ruined hold:
Till, murmuring distant first, then near and shrill,
The savage whirlwind wakes, and sweeps the groaning hill."

Suddenly from the north came the sound of a hoarse, roaring noise, and in a few moments, preceded by a cold northwest blast, a terrible hailstorm was upon us which lasted nearly twenty minutes, during which time ice-drops from one-half to two inches in diameter fell. This was followed by a terrible electric storm which had previously been giving us warning. And how it did rain, thunder and blow! I had seen September gales in the Caribbean Sea when the equinoctial hurricanes bowl along the Spanish main, had been overtaken by a mountain tornado high up among the weather-beaten crags of the Cordillera range, had viewed a Kansas cyclone plow its way across the Western plains; but never till this night had I witnessed the elements at their best. The lightnings blazed, the thunder rolled, while flash and peal were almost instantaneous, announcing the proximity of the electric current. The rain came down in unbroken sheets, swelling the hillside brooks into mountain torrents. Huge bowlders were torn from their bed of ages and tossed about like pebbles on a surf-battered beach. Giant trees became the playthings of the winds and flood and were uprooted and snapped more quickly than if attacked by a woodman's ax. The Storm God was abroad, and his worthy lieutenants Jupiters Pluvius and Tonans were doing themselves proud. Again and again they bellowed their challenge, and back came as often the defiance of the echoing hills. After a time the wind changed to northeast and the thunder became silenced, but the rain still kept falling in a heavy downpour.

As it was approaching daylight we built a fire under an overhanging rock and prepared our breakfast, after which we donned our oilskins and paddled across to the little island where we had the previous afternoon built a blind to await daylight and the ducks we expected the storm would surely bring in. While sitting in the darkness smoking, we heard the ducks quacking in all directions and the whistling of their wings as they flew by satisfied us that for once in our lives we would be "in it." We were on the western end of the island, by which we thought the birds would fly on their way from the sea. All birds passing to the left were to be mine, and those to the right would be taken care of by Bill. My friend cautioned me to keep my weather eye open as he intended to "wipe it out" before night, and prompted by

"The stern joy which warriors feel
In foemen worthy of their steel,"

I advised him to keep his own lamps carefully trimmed, for I also intended to do some shooting. Just as day was breaking in a deep drizzle, Bill drew on a pair of wood-ducks which he neatly stopped, and a moment after I duplicated the shot by knocking two sawbills out of the air. The next shot offered was at a big loon, which I missed clean with both barrels. Three black ducks came along on Bill's side, inviting a shot, on which he failed to connect. He had smiled at my miss, so I just remarked, "there are others." A flock of woodducks swerved my way, to be followed by a bunch of blacks on the other side. Result: Two wood and one black ducks. The birds were now coming every way, affording us no time for conversation. It was bing-bang to right, and bing-bang to left. Among the shots fired were some good and some bad. I was laying out some fair work for Bill [illegible] his side of the blind was being guarded in good [illegible], and it was a question which of us would need the [illegible] of an oculist. Incomers, right and left quarterers and towerers and droppers kept us busy and gave us an op-

portunity of noisily advertising to each other how much we knew about wing shooting.

We had been shooting a couple of hours, and the [illegible] bunches of inanimate feathers drifting toward the [illegible] shore proved that all our S. S. powder was not [illegible], and that either a Parker or Smith gun is good [illegible]. If anybody should ask the reader [illegible] gun, let him give it as his opinion that all modern guns, bored true to gauge, shoot well, and that there is more in their holding than their make, notwithstanding the fact that some makers claim theirs is the only gun on earth. The Greener gun has made some wonderful scores; so have the Scott, Francotte, Parker and Smith, but it obtains forcibly with the writer that the man pointing the gun had just a little to do with it; and I am further favorably impressed that the same man behind any other latter-day gun would obtain just as good results. Mr. Catalog Compiler, in your next issue, while you may praise your particular make of gun, won't you please give the shooter a little more credit? Don't be selfish. Should the amateur inquire about powders, please tell him that nitros are far ahead of the black article, if handled properly, and that there is not much choice between S. S., Schultze, E. C., or Du Pont; at the same time advise him to use chilled shot in conjunction with these smokeless explosives. But I am digressing; the subject of guns and powders is one on which I shall write more exhaustively anon.

While shooting during the forenoon we had an elegant shot at a flock of geese—some twenty in number—out of which we got four, but should have killed twice that number as they were nicely bunched and not more than thirty yards away.

The shooting was so good and continuous that we had no time to cook dinner. But who would leave a duck pass to eat, when birds are flying? All through the afternoon we shot, living in the meantime on tobacco smoke, and when we finished about 4 o'clock, let me tell the reader we had some birds to pick up. How many did we kill? No, dear reader, I will not answer that question point blank and thereby give you a chance to call us game-hogs, pot-hunters, or some other such pretty name. While I shall maintain a dignified silence as to the exact number, I will, however, say that we shot more ducks that day than I ever again expect to shoot. I will also add that we did not sell a single bird, but each one did its share in testing the gastronomic abilities of some hungry Mic Mac. Whose eye got wiped out? Bill and I have been boon companions for years, have slept together by many a campfire, and shared the pot luck of the woods many a time and oft. We are both men of peace, and modest to a degree, and to stop any complicating arguments that a direct answer might cause, I will simply say, I forget.

After our birds were secured we dressed two each of wood and black ducks and broiled them. These, with fixings, furnished a supper to which we paid our hungry respects. That night we slept the sleep of the just, and when we awoke next morning the sun had just arisen, giving promise of fine weather, during which there was no use of prolonging our stay.

After breakfast (we are good feeders) we loaded the canoe with our traps. Taking a lingering leave of surroundings we should probably never again see, we headed down-stream for camp. The river from the recent rains was full to overflowing, and on its consequently swiftly running current we reached the reservation early in the afternoon, satisfied with our journey to Spirit Lake, and with a memory to last as long as life, beating the wondrous ducking stories of the far-famed Horicon marshes, or widely celebrated Chesapeake Bay.

Boston, Mass.

BLACK POWDER AND WADDING

AUBURN, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Not long since you kindly gave me space in your most excellent paper in which to say my say about nitros in general and my favorite Walsrode in particular. Now I want a talk with that small but select body of shooters who stick to hammer guns and black powders, and will, God bless 'em, to the end of the chapter.

Let me say to them, to begin with, that I was long one of their number, and one of the last to desert. It was only when, as local agent for guns and ammunition and expert shell loader to one of the crack cup-winning clubs of New Jersey, it was made a decided object for me to change, that with much hesitation and many misgivings I laid aside my dear, old hammer gun, victor in many a hard fought match, and took to guns without "ears" and powders without smoke. The change, by the way, didn't do a thing but raise me from the 75 to the 90 per cent. class, just as it has served many another old fogy before me, but that's another story. What I'm coming to is this. Why will the black powder cranks insist on punishing themselves with excessive loads and thus [illegible]tion? Time and again I have [illegible] and pound away at targets [illegible]s of rifle powder until shoulder and head were so jarred with the rapid firing that they flinched and missed everything, splendid shots though they were. Then these men went home vowing vengeance, and carefully loaded up a lot of shells with 4 drams of some fine-grained powder, and came back only to make a bigger string of "goose eggs" than before. How could they do otherwise? For, to start with, they had so opened the pattern of their gun by such a load that a target could slip through the entire charge unhit, or only dusted, and it was more luck than skill that broke an occasional target for them. Moreover, the recoil soon broke their nerve, whether they realized it or not, and then they failed to get even the occasional. "'Fess up," boys; you've been there, you know you have.

Now for the remedy. The nitro people haven't all the plums (though you'd never guess it from their advertisement). There is such a thing as an elegant and comfortable black powder trap load; and if men would use less powder, of a suitable kind, properly wadded. they might find it out for themselves. But that takes time; so let me give them a load within the reach of every man who can afford to shoot at all, which is a proved success. I don't know with whom it originated; certainly not with me. Will Ferris of Franklinville, N. Y., inventor of the economical and useful little "A B C" gun cleaner, put me onto the load after Ed. Andrews, Kelsey and Koch had won the Dean Richmond cup and pretty much everything else with it at the New York state shoot in 1890. Perhaps I owe the above mentioned gentlemen an apology, but as they long ago changed to nitros, I think they will forgive me.

To begin with, get the American Powder Mills' "Dead Shot" FFFG. Load in U. S. Climax conical base shells (the best black powder shell for all-around use ever made), using not a grain over 2¾ drams; if one is in the habit of catching his birds quickly, 2½ drams will do; then put on a 12-gauge cardboard wad, two 11-gauge and one 12-gauge blackedge wads, using a B. G. I. Barclay loader with inside springs, so as not to bulge or break end of shell. The cardboard wad prevents the lubricant on felt wads from spoiling any of the powder charge, the 11-gauge wads hold all the gas generated by it, and the 12-gauge wad makes a level seat for the shot charge. If the last blackedge wad fills the shell too full, a 12-gauge cardboard may be used in its place, since it will answer the same purpose. Then put in a scant 1⅛ ounces—1 ounce is as good in a full choke gun (Annie Oakley tells me that she never uses more for birds or targets)—of No. 7, 7½ or 8 chilled shot, according to amount of wind, and a thin top wad, leaving one-fourth inch for a square crimp. This makes an almost perfect target load; clean, quick, close, far-reaching, with little smoke and light recoil. For live birds and field shooting 3 drams of the FF grain, wadded as above, is all that could be desired. Now please do not think that I am in any way under obligations to the American Powder Mills, of Boston. To the contrary I owe them a personal grudge. A year ago when making a series of tests of all powders, black and nitro, and when the manufacturers of all the other trap brands of black powder had kindly furnished me a one-fourth keg for trial, I approached them on the subject and was courteously informed, by circular, that they would send me a one-fourth keg of "Dead Shot" for $1.65, and I might pay my own freight. Later, when at least four prominent powder manufacturers had, at my solicitation, sent each twenty-five pounds of their trap brands, freight paid, to be competed for as prizes by the members of my club, and I tackled the American Powder Mills for a donation, they gently but firmly sent another price list! No, I don't like them. They have a good thing and unfortunately they know it. But that isn't going to stop me from giving the facts.

Du Pont's "Superfine Sporting," 2½ drams, and "Crystal Grain," 2 drams, and in fact most of the high grade black powders in moderate charges and wadded as above make good target loads; but the price is against them, and they are but little better in results than "Dead Shot," which costs no more than rifle powder. Of course with the new guns, bored "true to gauge," the larger wadding above recommended is not so necessary. But then the man with such a gun will use some one of the nitros, so that doesn't count. Meanwhile, so long as I see men overloading, I shall hammer away at them until they die, move away, or use less powder and more wadding; and that is why they call me

WADS.

DEER SHOOTING

BY C. L. WRIGHT

About sixteen years ago I went to Oregon to see a cousin of mine and make him a visit. When I arrived at the nearest railroad station to his ranch I was met by him as I had written him I was coming. He had a one-horse spring wagon and, after some provisions had been procured for the ranch, we started, and after a long, rough ride we came in sight of a large log house. As we drew up in front of the house out came a dozen or more deerhounds, and following them came one of the ranch hands. He took the horse and wagon, and after my cousin had a play with the dogs, of which he was a great lover, as he was a bachelor 39 years old, we went into the house, where the other ranch hand was getting supper—beans, bacon, greasy biscuits and coffee. Although it was not quite as good a meal as I had been used to, after that long, rough ride it tasted as good to me, I thought, as any I had ever eaten.

After supper my cousin and I took a walk and he gave me a little description of his ranch, and if he wasn't situated as a sportsman so as to be happy, I never saw a man who was; and his love of gun, dog and farming was what caused him to be located as he was. His frontier home has ever since been a picture in my eye. He had a large tract of land running from a navigable river across a valley and up into the mountains. The valley was a splendid grain country and he and his two farm hands would prepare the land and sow the grain and then go off and hunt until time to come back and tend the grain. They cut, thrash and sack the grain at one round in that country and also in California, and then at that time they took it to the river and sold it to the first boat that came along, up river, for $1 per bushel; and then with dogs and guns they again went after game. If that wasn't profit and pleasure for a sportsman I don't know where one would find it, for game was plenty there then.

After our look around the farm we returned to the house, and after listening to some stories about deer hunting, and the farm hands saying that the night before the deer had been down close to the house, I said to my cousin that I wanted to have a deer hunt at once, and he said "all right, in the morning, if that will be soon enough," and that I should have a chance to shoot a deer by 8 o'clock. They got out their guns, which I was surprised to see, for they were 8-gauge muzzle-loading shotguns. I remarked that they could not kill deer with a shotgun, when one of the farm hands said that I would think they would kill after I had tried one of them, and I have never forgotten that remark, and when I yet think about it it causes me to shudder. I was at that time a slim, tall young man just out of school and had never shot anything larger than a .22-caliber rifle, and I did not know one had to hold a shotgun close against his shoulder. The school of experience is a dear one, but an impressive one.

I noticed that they used large loads of powder and buckshot and two wads quite a bit larger than the bore of the gun. I asked why they used such large wads, they could hardly get them in the gun, and they told me that they made the gun shoot harder. After the guns were loaded we sat around and listened to deer and bear stories until midnight, and when I was called at 4:30 the next morning I didn't think I had been asleep five minutes. But after breakfast I felt all right. We shouldered the guns and my cousin took the hound horn down and blew it and told the farm hand to take the hounds up to the head of a cañon several miles away and turn them loose, and we went down near the river and took our stands where he thought the game would be sure to come. We secreted ourselves and it was not long until we heard the bay of the hounds. As they came nearer to us my heart beat with great force and my breathing was short and fast. Finally out jumped a deer not over thirty feet from me, in an open spot, and my cousin said "shoot!" I took deliberate aim and pulled the trigger, and the next thing I knew, when I came to, I was some feet from where I was when I fired the gun, and my shoulder felt like it had been run into by a freight train, while my cousin was standing by the dead deer laughing as if it was great fun; but I could not see where the fun came in for some time; but after I got straightened up I thought it was all funny enough, provided some other fellow was there to push against the recoil of an 8-gauge gun loaded as they loaded theirs. After that I never doubted the killing power of an 8 gauge gun, at short range, at either end. But I took it like a ratter puppy of mine did the first rat he tackled. It bit him through the nose and I did not suppose he would ever tackle another one, and supposed he was ruined as a ratter. But not so. In about an hour he came to me lugging a big rat by the nape of the neck as much as to say, now I know where and how to take hold of them. So with me; the more I got of it the better I liked it, and since then I have hunted over most of the West, though I never after that used an 8-gauge gun. For a rough and tumble gun a .40-82 Winchester or a 12-gauge Remington suits me very well.

Knoxville, Ia.

AN IDEAL TURKEY HUNT

BY EDISTO JR.

At 12 o'clock on the night of March 26 last, a weary disciple of Esculapius might have been seen entering his home to enjoy a few hours' rest before the buzzing of the alarm clock at 3 a. m. should warn him to roll out of bed and betake himself to the swamp of Green County where dwells an old gobbler of local fame. I am almost ashamed to say that for eight consecutive seasons the

writer has hunted that same turkey with no other result than that each of us has gained some diversion and valuable experience. He (the turkey) squatted in a brushpile once, and let me walk within twenty steps of him, when he took to his heels and dodged six hasty bullets pumped at him from my Winchester, and I then determined to catch him the next time he gave me a similar opportunity and not trust to the vanity of powder and shot.

Having arranged everything for the morning I resigned myself to the arms of Morpheus. Presto! The gentle morning zephyrs kissing into lips the swelling buds of Nature's flower garden; the horned owl complaining to the moon of some blighted affair of the heart; the redbird whistling his welcome to the Springtide that filled his little heart with visions of love or worms; the gentle ripplings of swirling water wafted from the neighboring creek, suggesting the overhauling of rod and tackle, with the accompaniment of the frantic rush of the outwitted trout in its vain rush for liberty; the roseate hue of the eastern horizon—the virgin blush of the maiden day—soon to be replaced by the brazen visage of the king of day, all combined to efface from my mind for the moment the insatiate desire for blood that lurked in my heart.

But hark! What was that jarring, bass viol, drumming, indescribable sound that pervaded the air, coming from everywhere in general and nowhere in particular? There it was again! To hear it once is never to forget. His majesty was strutting on his roost; with feathers all erect, tail full spread and dangling snout he gobbled his challenge to the world to meet him on the greensward at sunrise.

Now was my time to get as close to him as was compatible with silence and secrecy. With stealthy tread and bated breath, and pulse bounding and the perspiration streaming down my face, the chosen position was reached and a blind constructed. Then followed the seductive "put! put!" ending up with a yelp. My! what a fit the old fellow did have, and it seemed to me the whole world could hear the throbbing of my heart.

A precautionary thought flitted through my mind: "Now do not overdo that yelping business, my boy, so put your collar up and wait for him to fly down."

A few minutes were passed in silence when a dark body pitched downward. I gave another yelp, very low and careless-like, and then grasped my gun and raised both hammers. My eyeballs ached from the strain. A gobble succeeded a strut, and the grand old fellow walked around a patch of cane to within thirty steps of me, all aglow with a thousand scintillations of bronze tints and looking as large as a barrel. But this was no time for vaporizing. The finger pressed the responsive trigger, and with a report like a cannon and the smoke of Mt. Vesuvius—I sat straight up in bed with a jerk, to find that daylight was streaming into my room through the window blinds.

How sad to think what might have been had I not failed to wind up the alarm attachment of my clock.

Forkland, Ala.

UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATION

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Replying to Mr. Mathews' article in your last week's issue permit me to say that we are not so much at variance in our opinions that much further need be said on either side. Wherein we differ, why, we simply differ.

Sportsmen did not pass the North Dakota law. True sportsmen, unless thoughtless, I think, would not have even favored its passage. I have no doubt there is as large a percentage of sportsmen in that state as in any other state. Of course there is very much about that state that I do not know, as Mr. Mathews says, but I do know that the courtesies extended to myself and others by its citizens justify the belief that all have one characteristic of true sportsmanship, and that is that they take great pleasure in granting every facility for the success of those who go there for an outing; and in no case was selfishness shown to myself and others by exorbitant charges for services rendered. Still the legislative act was hurtful, and sportsmen there, I think, regret its passage. Possibly citizens are over-tender, hence do not stop the trapping and sending out of the state birds killed during the close season. It is fair to think that way, at least. Open market at Chicago, during open season, would not deplete Dakota game if Dakota people enforced their own laws as to killing and shipping game. We will help them at this end of the line, of course, if any slips through their hands.

It is very wrong to kill birds and throw them away. Many years ago, however, I was one of a party that lost more than a hundred prairie chickens, killed, I think, August 15, in this state, the first day of the open season. They spoiled before we reached the depot, on our way home. The lesson was never to kill prairie chickens at that time of the year, even if the law did say one may.

My friend says "that although North Dakota has had a non-export law for the past four years, there has been no ojection raised to a sportsman carrying game out of the state; that law was not made for sportsmen, and it is so understood." But he is in error. Law knows no favorite. Besides, knowing the law, visiting sportsmen will not violate it.

About Minnesota laws I am not fully informed, but if the carloads of carcasses of deer which were said to have been shipped from that state to this city last Fall did come from that state, then I fear that Minnesota sportsmen were not a little careless in the enforcement of their excellent laws. Please do not wait until game has reached an Eastern market, my friend, but punish violators at home. But I know that Mr. Mathews wants just what every true sportsman wants, hence, good-bye to further discussion by CHAS. E. FELTON.

GUNS

MAHANOY CITY, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have read very many interesting articles relative to guns in your valuable paper, and am very glad to see that a better article is now being placed on the market by the American gun manufacturers than formerly, which is doubtless owing to the fact that Americans who can afford to pay big money for guns are now giving their orders to home manufacturers, while formerly all these "long prices" went abroad, and in this respect, price considered, American manufacturers did not have the same opportunity to turn out a gun to compare with foreign guns costing $400 and upward.

I attended the shoot of the Interstate Association at Willard Park, Paterson, N. J., and there had a very good opportunity to compare guns, and I examined with considerable care a gun made by the Parker Bros. of Meriden, Conn., and I must in justice say that for beauty, style of handling, fine workmanship and symmetry throughout, this gun would be hard to duplicate, I imagine, by any foreign gun manufacturer. The cost of this gun was $400 list. I suppose it could be bought for $275, and at that price I look upon it as a wonder.

The well-known Smith gun, now manufactured by the Hunter Arms Co., was there, as at all the shoots in this country, and for perfect shooters, perfect construction, and for durability, where is there a gun to-day that compares with it?

But the gun that takes my fancy, and which is a new one on the market, though the maker is well known to the shooting world, as he has served many years with the best American manufacturers, and for the last five years has been superintendent of the Wilkesbarre Gun Co., is the "A. J. Aubrey hammerless," made by the Elmira Arms Co., Elmira, N. Y. I understand this company intend making a specialty of strictly fine hand-made guns, and if the gun which I examined is a sample of what they will make, then I predict for them a full share of trade. The gun has all the good points of other guns, with many new ones added, and for beauty of finish is comparable with the high grade Francotte, and that to my mind is praise indeed for any gun.

M. M. MACMILLAN.

INDORSE SENATOR LUNDIN'S GUN TAX BILL

OAK PARK, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—We the undersigned, sportsmen of Oak Park, Cook County, Ill., heartily indorse Senator Lundin's bill No. 324 taxing guns fifty cents each for payment of game wardens. We want game protected.

HENRY A. MARTIN,
WM. EINFELDT,
W. S. SMITH,
F. M. TETER,
A. A. MATHEWS.

NOTES

A NUMBER of sportsmen from Sunbury, State College and Philadelphia, Pa., have organized what is known as the Central Pennsylvania Game Association, and secured, by purchase or lease, control of over 15,000 acres of land in Center, Mifflin and Union counties. The land secured is naturally adapted for a game preserve, as it has been a dense mountainous forest recently cut off, leaving only a thick growth of underbrush. A stream running the entire length of the preserve is heavily stocked with trout, and some of the largest catches of the speckled mountain fish have been made in its waters. A game warden is retained by the association to protect the game against trespassers. This is the largest preserve in the state. A "dinkey" railroad connecting with the Lewisburg Railroad at Paddy Mountain renders it accessible. The members of the association are Robert Whitman, Roanoke, Va.; Thomas Slaymaker, Philadelphia; Charles Steele, Sunbury; H. J. Waters, State College; Dr. Leonard Parson, Philadelphia; Louis E. Reber, State College, and M. C. Ihlseng, State College.

THE members of the Tacoma (Wash.) Rifle, Rod and Gun Club are just now very much interested in the introduction of Mongolian pheasants into Pierce Co[illegible] surrounding country. They are not only p[illegible] the birds in different localities, but are plac[illegible] the hands of farmers who will protect th[illegible] slaughts of ignorant and vicious hun[illegible] shipments of these birds received by th[illegible] containing fourteen pairs, which wer[illegible] and Gun Club of Portland, all of them arriving in excellent condition. Instead of turning the birds out promiscuously, the club selects such places as will furnish the best protection to the birds, and where they can be guarded by those interested in their propagation.

CAPITALISTS and sportsmen of Leavenworth, Kan., it is said, contemplate either buying or leasing the land in Platte County, that state, on which is located Duck Lake, and by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars to again make it what it was a few years ago, one of the finest duck and fish lakes in the state. In its present condition the land is worthless, being unfit for cultivation, and the lake is gradually drying up, so that in a year or two more it would neither contain fish worth taking nor be a resort of any consequence for ducks; while by the expenditure of a little money it could be made one of the finest hunting and fishing resorts in Kansas or the Missouri valley.

A MOVEMENT is on foot among the sportsmen of Aberdeen, S. D., to organize a local association for the protection of game. They claim that every year local shooters kill the prairie chickens before the open season, commencing as early as July 1, and that by doing this they not only exterminate the birds, but destroy the sport for those who respect the law, and they propose to put a stop to such work. Prairie chickens, they say, promise to be plentiful next Fall, if they are protected during the close season from the guns of those who have no respect for the law or the size of the birds.

RECENTLY an express messenger informed me that game was being shipped from Armstrong and Spirit Lake, Ia., on almost every train and that fish were shipped out of the state from Waterville by the barrelful. If this is true it is a shame and the guilty parties ought to be made to pay dearly for it.

Albert Lea, Minn. J. S. HOWARD.

IT is reported that Attorney General Childs of Minnesota, who recently said that the new game and fish laws of his state legislated all the old members of the Game and Fish Commission out of office, has changed his mind and now decides to the contrary.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS of Pennsylvania has vetoed the Focht bill, which prohibited the hunting of quails, woodcocks and phesants for the purpose of selling the game. The Governor claimed that the bill was special legislation and therefore unconstitutional.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C.:

Cartridge clip, Roswell F. Cook, Ilion, N. Y.

Weed guard for fish hooks, William P. Shattuck, Minneapolis, Minn.

Practice cartridge, George D. R. Aikin, Louisville, Ky.

Sight for firearms, Anders G. Carlson, Rico, Colo.

Revolver, Daniel B. Wesson, Springfield, Mass., and Joseph H. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.

Magazine firearm, William Mason, New Haven, Conn.

Breakdown firearm, George D. Potter, Wallace, Idaho.

Gas check for breech-loading guns, Gregory Gerdom, Sandy Hook, N. J.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, ——, November 18, etc. H. L. Means, secretary.

THE LUTTRELL—GARRETT CONTROVERSY

WAVERLY HALL, GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed in your issue of April 20 a letter written by Mr. Garrett, making a bitter attack on me. Your readers are familiar with the points at issue, and have read all the letters from myself and Mr. Garrett in regard to these hounds. In reply to this letter I will confine myself to facts without any abuse.

It is a well-known fact, acknowledged by Mr. Garrett, Andy Jordan and the Milners that he (Mr. Garrett) obtained the first hounds he ever owned from [illegible] young men; and that they were from my old M[illegible] hounds. I stated in my previous letters to the A[illegible] FIELD that this was so; and that his first fox-hunt[illegible]

this country that anybody knows of was done here in this county with these young men and their hounds ten or twelve years back. Every dog man in Georgia knows this to be true, and no man knows it better than Mr. [illegible] himself. I also stated in my previous letters that I had given up hounds and hunting, and that I gave my [illegible] to these young men; also that I suggested to [illegible] hounds, etc.

Mr. Garrett hunted foxes with the Milners and Jordans one whole Winter here, within three miles of me, before he bought any hounds from them; then he bought a lot of these hounds, namely, Luck, Wheeler, Luce and Traveller. The others he bought later the following year. This was all done before I made up my mind to hunt any more, and during all this time I had taken Mr. Garrett into my confidence and had gone hunting a few times with him. I gave him the pedigrees of all the old Maryland hounds that I bought; also the pedigrees of the Milner and Jordan hounds, never dreaming that he would go back on me, or that he would be so cruel as to write such a letter against me. Soon after he got these hounds he became a subscriber to the AMERICAN FIELD. (Mr. Editor, by referring to your books you can see dates; also you can see when I became a subscriber.)

I gave him the pedigrees of these hounds or helped him to get them, and even gave him the addresses of Dr. Hardy and all the men I bought the hounds from in Maryland, Messrs. Gosnell, Linthicum and Winters. I did it, hoping that Mr. Garrett would perpetuate the blood, as he was fully able (financially) to push them, and retain the glorious name they had won. I never then thought of owning hounds or hunting foxes any more; neither did Mr. Garrett think I would. Soon after he bought these hounds he made a trip to East Georgia, and bought from Mr. Harvey Dennis and other hunters a lot of hounds that were descendants of the famous old July, which Col. Miles Harris got from Mr. Gosnell in 1860, and which they crossed on the Henry pack that Mr. Birdsong bought from Dr. Henry of Virginia; later on, crossed on the two red dogs, Butler and Low, which Mr. Birdsong bought of Dr. Butler of Virginia and which Mr. Hamp Ridley speaks of in his letters (Nos. 1 and 2) written for the AMERICAN FIELD. After getting these hounds Mr. Garrett crossed them on the Jordan and Milner hounds that he bought first, viz., Old Luce, Luck, Wheeler and Traveller. This cross produced my Luce, that I have now, and Music and Flee, which came from old Luce and Luck. Mr. Garrett gave Jess Milner two bitch puppies, gray in color, Music and Flee. They were the result of the first cross. Jess raised them and bred Music to old Traveller, the old opossum dog he speaks of my buying from a negro, and got Willis, which Mr. Spears owns now. Then Mr. Garrett bought Music back from Mr. Milner. The next cross was made on old Luce. This cross produced the Lucy bitch I own now and which he says I took away from Joe and Jack Jordan, which I will explain later on. The next cross he made was with Wheeler. This gave him quite a lot of these young hounds of this cross, and then he began to let himself be known to the fox-hunters of the United States as an old breeder and a hunter of long standing, selling these hounds under cover, never advertising them, but drawing other hunters to his interest to speak of them and "blow" them. These hounds gave him what reputation he has as a fox-hunter. But when I dared to come into the field again, to own and hunt hounds, and bought up the balance of what hounds Milner and Jordan had left, he at once became my enemy, got mad with me, got mad with the Jordans and Milners, and would not hunt up here any more or have any thing to do with me or the Milners any more; claiming some of the young hounds I bought were his and that I knew it. It was then that I heard of his abusing me, which caused me to buy up more of them just to keep him from getting them.

I have gone over the history of the whole thing and stated facts from beginning to end. I will turn to his jealous and envious letter, in which he undertakes to make the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD believe that I am a rascal and a pedigree forger, trying to build himself up by pulling me down. Such a scheme as he tries to stuff down the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD will fail, and truth and honesty will prevail in the end. His first charge is that I forced a pair of his puppies from Zack and Joe Jordan. Joe is dead now, but Zack is living yet. They loaned Mr. Garrett old Luce, before he bought her, to breed to his Hunt dog, with a promise of half the puppies. When they came, Mr. Garrett sent them only two puppies, Lucy and Tom (not Wheeler, as he says) as their half. I bought Lucy, but would not have Tom, and I paid Joe Jordan his price for her. Twelve months after I got Lucy Joe sold Tom to Mr. Eberhart of Columbus, Ga., right under Mr. Garrett's nose and he knew all about it, for he tried to buy the hound from Mr. Eberhart time and again, but Mr. Eberhart would not let him have it and told me all about it. This shows the puppies were not his. He was to return [illegible] when she had weaned her [illegible] never would give her up, but [illegible] her so long a time.

I want to say to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD that on account of my trouble with Mr. Garrett I never did try to get the breeding in detail of the hounds Mr. Dennis sold Mr. Garrett; hence I could only give the breeding of my old Maryland hounds' side, except to state that they were from Old July and the Dr. Henry dog and Birdsong. In doing this it made Mr. Garrett still madder with me because I did not say they were "Garrett hounds." Major G. V. Young, W. C. Goodman, W. N. Ramsey and many other hunters will bear me out in this. His claiming to know so much about my hounds and his calling on the men that I have sold hounds to to write to him and he will give them the percentage of July blood in them, if they will send stamp, is the cheekiest thing I ever read, and in itself shows that he is going desperately crazy, jealous and envious.

How he dwells on the sworn certificates that he produces in his letter to give strength to his assertions! Now, I propose to show their value, and how they were procured by Mr. Garrett, by simply letting these young men answer for themselves. They all have written open letters to the AMERICAN FIELD denying them. Mr. Berry, who signed them as notary public, is Mr. Garrett's own bookkeeper. They were manipulated by Mr. Garrett to suit his case. Read them carefully and see if he is not, and has not been all the time, trying to breed out the blood of the Jordan and Milner hounds and substituting something else.

Mr. Garrett says I am a dog trader and buy every cheap dog I can from farmers, and sell them for a profit, by which means I manage to make some smutty dollars. This is not true. I never have bought but five or six hounds since I commenced to hunt again, and those were from Jordan and Milner, or of their breeding, just to keep Mr. Garrett from getting them. Let us see who has the best chance to make a smutty dollar. I own and make a living on a little farm and raise, train and sell a few foxhounds of this July blood every year. Mr. Garrett lives in the city of Columbus, Ga., and is a whisky seller, a dog seller, a dog buyer; he has grown quite rich selling whisky, but not so rich by selling dogs, for the demand from him has been limited. Now who has the best chance to make a smutty dollar?

He says he has been waiting two years for me to hang myself. He is mistaken. He has been scheming and planning for two years to ruin my name. Every negro he meets from this section he pumps in regard to me and my hounds. Even my friend Storey has had to go through his pumping machine. He pumps and manufactures evidence enough, as he thinks, to damn me. He says Storey's foxhounds have been catching all the foxes for me, when the truth is Mr. Storey has only two foxhounds, which I gave him when they were puppies. Mr. Garrett knows this to be true.

Mr. Garrett is a strange man. He has had a fuss with every man he has had anything to do with about these same foxhounds. He fell out with his partner in dogs, Jatson Willis—they will not speak—the Rich Bros., the Bowdens and the Pritchards. I feel sorry for Garrett. I hate to see him make a mule of himself. I think I speak the sentiments of every hunter in Georgia when I say it is a great pity that these hounds ever fell into his hands, for he has done them more harm than any living man. He will not take care of them, and wherever he has sent them they have been outclassed, which shows he does not know how to breed or handle them.

I have a forgiving spirit and desire to get along with all mankind. I have made two efforts in the last two years to settle this thing; once through Capt. Ridley and once through young Garrett.

As to my trying to "hoodoo" Capt. Johnson by getting Winters to send him out out a pair of "plug dogs," so I might get the agency for them, it is as untrue as can be. Capt. Johnston is living, his postoffice address is Hamilton, Harris County, Ga., and if any man wants to hear the truth from him he can write to him about the hounds—Brag and Jipps were their names—as fast a pair of hounds as ever put foot on Georgia soil. There was no agency about it. I bought the whole twenty-three hounds from Maryland and paid for them myself. Probably I would have been better off if I had never seen them, for I spent a plantation on them and hunting.

Now, I will say to the editor of the AMERICAN FIELD that I will never trouble him again by replying to Mr. Garrett's slanders through the press. If this is not satisfactory to him, he can find me at Waverly Hall any day.

W. H. LUTTRELL.

CLEOLA, HARRIS CO., GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I notice in the AMERICAN FIELD a certificate of mine published in the AMERICAN FIELD by George G. Garrett of Columbus, Ga., in regard to foxhounds. I will state the certificate, as published, does not state the facts in the case. The certificate that Mr. Luttrell published two years ago I did not sign, but Mr. Luttrell came to my house and read it to me and I told him to sign my name to it; that it was correct that the hounds we boys raised came direct from Mr. Luttrell's old Maryland hounds, through the Lem Davis Till and old Foot and Boston.

The crosses we made just before we quit hunting and sold our old hounds to Mr. Garrett were made on the hounds that Mr. Garrett got from Mr. Harvey Dennis of Putnam County, Ga., at least Mr. Garrett told us so.

We have no interest in the controversy more than to state facts as they are, for they are both our friends and we exceedingly regret that the two gentlemen don't agree about their hounds. Mr. Luttrell is as truthful and honorable a man as is in the state and he has done more to improve and bring up foxhounds in this part of the state than any man I know and has spent more money on hounds than any man in our county.

I ask you to publish this letter in justice to all concerned.

Z. T. JORDAN.

CLEOLA, HARRIS CO., GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I notice an affidavit published in AMERICAN FIELD of April 20, which does not state the facts in the case. In the first place I never went before a notary public to make any statement under oath. The foxhounds that I hunted and run were directly from Mr. Luttrell's old Maryland hounds, Tin, Della, Sailor, Wheeler and Thom, and were as good as I ever saw. Jordan's foxhounds came direct from Mr. Luttrell's old Maryland dogs, on the sire's side, old Luce, Traveller, Forest, Luck and Tucker. According to my own judgment there are no dogs that could improve them. I had rather have them than any dogs on earth.

Brother Hop sold Luck to Mr. Garrett. Mr. Garrett bred Luck to old Nip (from Mr. Dennis' dogs) and got Flee and Music, and they were above an average red fox foxhound. I sold Music back to Mr. Garrett and Wheeler. The old Traveller that I gave our Hamil was as good a foxhound as ever I saw; while he was not as fast as some we had, he was always there.

I have no interest in this controversy. Mr. Luttrell and Mr. Garrett are both my friends. I have hunted with both of them. I have known Mr. Luttrell twenty-five years. He is as truthful and honorable a man as I know.

J. H. MILNER.

CLEOLA, HARRIS COUNTY, GA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I notice in the AMERICAN FIELD of April 20 a certificate from Mr. George J. Garrett, in which the facts are not represented. I never went before Mr. Barry, N. P., to make any statement in regard to any foxhounds. I saw Mr. Garrett and he asked me to give him the pedigree of my old Jenny. I gave her breeding to him, which was correct. I failed to tell him the Jordans' hounds came direct on the sire's side from the old Maryland hounds that Mr. Luttrell shipped here, through old Boston, Lem Davis, Till and old Foot.

I have no interest in the controversy between Mr. Garrett and Mr. Luttrell in the world. Mr. Luttrell is a neighbor and friend of mine. I have known him ever since I was a boy, and there is not a more honorable or truthful man in the county. Also I am a friend to Mr. Garrett, and I regret that the two men cannot agree about dogs. I have written what I have merely in the interest of justice to myself and all parties concerned.

J. T. MCLEROY.

NOTES

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. G. W. Pierce, Brattleboro, Vt.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open to the world tournament, August 24. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

NEW ENGLAND FISHING NOTES

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Late reports fully confirm the prospects for an unusually good season's sport with rod and line in the far Eastern states. In Maine the catches already made of trout and landlocked salmon have been excellent, at many places, and experts have captured many very large trout in the Rangeleys, Moosehead, Lookmeguntic and Richardson lakes.

On May 19 a party of prominent gentlemen—Mr. J. R. Marble of Worcester, Mass., Mr. W. A. Marble of New York, and Mr. Richard Olney of Leicester, Mass.—returned home from a ten days' fishing trip in Maine. They went first to Pine Point Camps, on Lake Webb, but made a short stay there, however, as the fishing proved poor. Their next stop was at the Rangeley House, on Rangeley Lake, where one day's fishing secured a goodly string of small trout. But they were after bigger fishes, and the next day they set out for Kennebago Lake, where only one other party had fished this year. That afternoon, at the lower end of the lake, they enjoyed fine sport as the spoils showed that evening when they reached the hotel. Sixty handsome trout, the largest of two

pounds' weight, had rewarded their skill. Another angler, however, captured a trout the same day which weighed three and one-half pounds.

The next day and the day after that, the same grounds seemed entirely destitute of trout, as the anglers' utmost skill was exerted to no avail. The succeeding day the party visited Quimby Pond, which is famous for its yield of fine trout, and enjoyed fair success. On the whole they were well pleased as each fisherman landed his share of the trout and every man caught one or two big trout, that weighed two pounds or more apiece.

At Sebago Lake the landlocked salmon fishing has been immense. Five, six and seven pounders have been caught quite commonly, and some more lucky anglers have landed still larger ones. A few days since, Mr. E. W. Meserve caught a ten-pounder; a lad from South Naples—Walter Crockett—who has but just donned long breeches, caught one of ten and one-half pounds, and a proud boy Walter was as he strutted home with his piscatorial prize. A few days later, Scott McKenny caught a trout that weighed seven pounds, and a number of other good catches of salmon and trout have been made.

At the famous salmon pool, at Bangor, a number of enthusiastic fishermen from other states have tried their skill at luring the lordly *salmo salar*, among whom were Mr. Archibald Mitchell and Judge Willis Briscoe, both from Norwich, Conn. Some magnificent fishes have been landed from the pool, a few of them going nearly thirty pounds in weight.

Green Lake, Sebec and Moosehead lakes are all accessible from Bangor and yield fine sport to the patient disciple of Walton. At the former, a few days since, a party landed in one day nineteen landlocked salmon; and Mr. E. M. Hersey of Bangor was so fortunate as to catch a ten-pounder, one of the best so far this season, Near Waterville are found some of the best trout brooks in the state. Many are closed by law, but the unprotected streams are yielding fine sport. One of the best brooks is the Messalonskee, from which some fine specimens are taken. A three-pounder, a beauty, was caught there lately by a boy.

Bass have begun to take the spoon in the Belgrade Ponds, which, by the way, are the best bass waters in Maine, if not in all New England. The bass there will rise for the fly later, and three, four and five pounders can be taken, the latter, of course, being caught only occasionally.

In New Hampshire the fishing season has begun in earnest. The troutsmen and Summer boarders have invaded their favorite localities in the state and fishing is the daily pastime. At Bristol Mr. N. S. Wax and his son, from Boston, are among the lucky ones, they having had excellent success with brook trout and lake trout; of the former they have caught large strings, and one day they came home from a trip upon the lake with an eleven pound lake trout. A party from Malden, Mass.—Dr. A. G. Griffin, H. A. Miner, Geo. Minot, W. E. Barker and J. P. Litch—brought in the other day three lake trout and salmon which aggregated thirty-four pounds weight, besides a big lot of brook trout. The hotels and cottages are nearly full of guests, even at this early season.

Around Plymouth, in the Pemigewasset Valley, at Newfound Lake, in fact, at hundreds of places in New Hampshire, good fishing can be found; but a number of streams have been closed to public fishing, and the trout fisher should post himself upon their names and location. I will try to obtain a list of them soon, and send it to you for publication.

Pleasant Pond, or Lake Pleasant, which had been closed for five years past, during which time it had been liberally stocked with trout and landlocked salmon, was opened this season, and on May 1 a small army of enthusiasts were seen on its waters. Some very fine catches were made. Among the lucky ones were Chairman Wentworth, of the state fish and game commission; Mr. Beasom, of Nashua, who landed two fine salmon; two anglers from Westerly, R. I., who caught five brook trout and four salmon, which weighed two pounds each, on the average; and the veteran, Capt. Gordon, landed, among other good ones, a brook trout which weighed between three and four pounds.

One party of three caught eighty pounds of salmon and trout, one of the former being a seven-pounder.

One observer claimed he counted forty-one boats on the lake at ten o'clock the morning of May 1. The angler can hardly fail of obtaining good sport in New Hampshire if he will take pains to post himself a little on the fishing waters.

In Vermont one of the favorite sections to which troutsmen resort is Rutland County. At the latest reports, however, snow still lay upon shaded spots and in ravines on the sides and tops of the mountains, the water in the streams was as cold as ice, and the trout season, in consequence of these unfavorable conditions, was backward. Sport was better there last year than for ten years past, thanks to the work of State Fish Commissioner Titcomb, and the troutsmen who have been accustomed to fish Otter Creek, and the many other streams flowing down the sides of the Green Mountains, to say nothing of the beautiful lakes nestling on some of the mountain tops, undoubtedly will find ample results rewarding their efforts a little later.

From the mountain streams of Massachusetts the trout fishers are luring trout in sufficient numbers to keep up their interest in the sport. In the Berkshire hills the Pittsfield Rod and Gun Club has taken pains to restock many streams and already have been manifested the good results of their work. The streams flowing into the upper part of the Housatonic River are all natural trout waters, and the legitimate trout fishers of that section are earnestly trying to maintain the sport in that part of their state.

On the whole, the indications are that good fishing will be the rule, not the exception, this season, in New England.

KNICKERBOCKER.

NOTES

THE first club competition of the series of 1895, of the Chicago Fly Casting Club, was held last Saturday in North Garfield Park, Chicago. There was a good attendance of members, as well as many visitors, among the latter several ladies who take an interest in scientific angling. The members of the club appreciated their graceful compliment, and the contests had an added charm in consequence. Notwithstanding the wind was blowing strongly from the southwest, some excellent casting was done. Mr. B. W. Goodsell scored 91 feet in the long distance fly casting event, one fly, nine foot leader, D line, 9½ ounce, 11 foot split bamboo rod; platform one foot above water. Of course he carried off the medal. He had only two competitors who braved the adverse wind, F. B. Davidson, 73 feet, and G. W. Strell, 66 feet, the latter using an 8 ounce, 9½ foot rod, D line. The wind played havoc with the fly in the distance and accuracy event, but Mr. Goodsell was favored again, winning the medal with a score of 92 per cent. Mr. Davidson captured the dry fly casting medal with 94⅜ per cent. On a windy day it was natural that the largest number of entries would be in the half ounce bait casting event. Mr. Davidson, in a practice trial, made the unheard-of score of 171 feet, average five casts; in the record contest, however, he fell to an average of 107 2-5 feet; J. M. Clark's longest cast was 103 feet; Geo. W. Strell's 110 feet, B. W. Goodsell's 131 feet, F. N. Peet's 120 feet, J. E. Strong's 137 feet. Dr. Lauer and several other visitors were invited to cast, and all surprised themselves as well as others at what they could do. The next contest will be held at the same place next Saturday, June 8, at 2 p. m.

MR. C. C. HEIMBAUGH, who is fish warden along the Kankakee in Illinois, has been doing some good work there. His latest exploit is best related in his own words. He writes: "Regarding fishing prospects I will say the water is a little wet—at least I thought so a few nights ago. I have been doing all my fishing after night, and have made a fair catch—it was only one fish, though, and he weighed $10 and costs. It was not a black bass or a pickerel; it was a Logan. He was a game one, but I happened to have a good line. I have some more hooked up, and will land them before long. I was down to Waldron a few days ago, having a talk with the boys, as some had sent me word they would throw me in the creek, and I thought it a good time to go and tell them I was the fish warden that never gets 'ducked.' Fishing will be good, as all the dogfish have been speared and salted down. You see, 'the boys' were afraid to spear anything else." A warden made of this kind of "stuff" should receive the support of every angler, and if the Fox Lake region had a few of them located in that vicinity, that unequaled fishing resort would soon regain its name of the "angler's paradise."

AN angler of Philadelphia, Mr. H. R. Shoch, who has returned recently from Florida, spent some weeks there fishing for the gamy tarpon, and he gained quite a reputation as an angler for the "silver king." He landed twelve tarpons, which weighed a total of 1,356 pounds, during his stay. He used a heavy split-bamboo rod, made for tarpon killing, a Vom Hoffe "Star" reel, and a fifteen-strand braided linen line. The record of his catch is as follows: April 1, five feet two inches, seventy-five pounds; April 9, six feet, one inch, one hundred and ten pounds; April 11, six feet, one hundred and two pounds; April 12, five feet three inches, seventy-three pounds; April 16, six feet two inches, one hundred and thirty-eight pounds; April 26, six feet nine inches, one hundred and sixty-seven pounds; April 26, six feet three inches, one hundred and twenty-six pounds; May 1, six feet two inches, one hundred and thirty pounds; May 2, six feet five inches, one hundred and thirty-six pounds; May 2, five feet eight inches, eighty-seven pounds; May 4, five feet ten inches, one hundred and twelve pounds; May 4, five feet ten inches, one hundred pounds.

AT State College, Pa., a fish and game society has been organized to control a large preserve. The officers elected are as follows: President, Robert Whitmer, Roanoke, Va.; secretary and treasurer, Charles Ste[illegible]. The other members are: H. J. Waters, [illegible] Dr. Leonard E. Pearson, Philadelphi[illegible] State College; Thomas Slaymaker, P[illegible] Louis E. Reber, State College. The [illegible] about 15,000 acres of cleared woodland, [illegible] Treaster Valley. A stream rich in mountain trout runs the entire length of the preserve, offering either fly or bait fishing. The preserve is the largest and one of the best in the state, and preparations are being made to fence the land in. A game warden will be retained on the ground in the Fall, and a mountain lodge built for the accommodation of the owners and their friends.

ON May 16, W. S. Hayes, superintendent of the express department of the Northern Pacific Railway, issued orders to all the agents along the line north of Minneapolis, to the effect that no consignments of fish should be received for transportation until the consignor had filled out a certain blank form, which, when properly filled, is substantially an affidavit in which the shipper swears that the fish have been taken in a legal manner. The wardens think that if the instructions from headquarters are carefully carried out the result will be a marked falling off in the consignments of speared and netted fish, consequently there will be less of them taken in violation of the law, and the good effects were evidenced the very next day in almost entire cessation of the shipments.

THE Browder Club, of Montgomery, Ala., recently spent two weeks fishing and hunting at Navy Cove in the bay below Mobile, where the club takes an outing every season and has entertained some noted men, among whom Hon. H. A. Herbert and Hon. Amos J. Cummings of New York may be mentioned. The roster of the club on the trip was as follows: Messrs. J. H. Higgins, C. L. Ruth, W. W. Warren, W. S. Doron, John G. Lugenbeel, J. R. Sayre, J. M. Kennedy, G. M. Williams of Birmingham, William Irwin, W. T. Robertson, Dr. J. S. Stuart, S. L. Tyson, Robert Brown, J. H. Cook, T. J. Gaughan of Arkansas. Mr. C. R Wescott, who has been in Mobile attending the annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of the state, joined the party.

THE Broome County N. Y. Fish Protective Association recently held a meeting at Binghamton, when the resignation of H. S. Vance as secretary was accepted and Prof. H. S. Fowler was appointed temporary secretary. Treasurer W. H. Hall reported the association had received eighty-six dollars in dues. President Cunningham was authorized to order painted signs warning anglers as to the seasons and the size limits prescribed by law. These will be hung in conspicuous places at the Rockbottom and Brush dams, and at the railroad bridges, also at the mouth of the Chenango and at other localities where there is illegal fishing. After these signs are in place, the members will see to it that all violations are reported and the association will push all prosecutions.

A RECENT dispatch from Hancock, Md., says that bass fishing has been excellent on the Potomac River. The Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, at Dam No. 6, ten miles west of Hancock, has entertained a number of fishermen from Washington. Col. Myron H. Parker, of that city, caught sixteen fine bass in two days, and Col. Richard Bright, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, caught the same number in one day. Senator Hawley, who has been a guest at the club, has been making big catches, as has also General Ordway. One fisherman caught in the Potomac, in one day, between Weverton and Brunswick, seventy-two pounds of bass.

A FEW days ago, Deputy Game Warden Parpue, of Park Rapids, Minn., with Sheriff Moran, went to the Crow Wing River and made a raid on poachers. Four violators of the fish law were captured and taken before Justice Moody, where they were fined twenty-five dollars each. From the upper part of Minnesota River are received reports that large numbers of sturgeons, bass, and other fine fishes are being taken on "trot" lines, contrary to law. The report should be investigated at once, and the illegal fishers, if caught, should be punished.

THE Iroquois Boating and Fishing Club of Meadville, Pa., held its annual meeting the night of May 13, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. R. Shryock; vice-president, J. H. Stewart; secretary, John E. Reynolds; treasurer, H. H. Fuller; board of directors, Dr. E. T. Lashells, A. G. Church and Dr. A. Johnston. The club's comfortable box at the lake is open for the season, and has already entertained a number of members.

IN Maine President H. H. Hanson of the Lake Auburn Fish Protective Association, in company with a friend, took fifteen trout and a landlocked salmon from [illegible] on Wednesday, May 15. They only fished th[illegible] and claim that their luck was rare. Lake Aubur[illegible] to continue to furnish good fishing. P. G. Buckn[illegible] Charles Bolster of Lewiston took nine trout and a sa[illegible]

from that lake the next day. The salmon weighed three and one-half pounds.

[illegible], the members of the Ocala Crystal River [illegible] are excited and indignant at hearing that a [illegible] sportsmen from Dunnellon have ex[illegible] cartridges in the stream and killed the fishes by thousands. Not only is this a wanton destruction but it will drive the tarpons out of the river. An effort will be made to secure the names of the violators of the fishing laws and make them suffer.

THE Canandaigua (N. Y.) Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual fishing contest on June 20. Lewis H. Adams and Walter H. Knapp have been chosen as captains of the opposing teams.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 17

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Turtles and Terrapins

Spiney Soft-shelled Turtle; Leather-back — *Trionyx spiniferus* (Le S.).—This species is preëminently aquatic, and its anatomical structure indicates that it is most emphatically a water turtle. It is found in both streams and lakes, but never in roily situations or where vegetable debris is abundant. In fact, it seems to prefer clear water; and I think its choice is for good-sized lakes rather than streams, while it is rarely if ever found in small, muddy ponds and situations selected by the mud turtle. This turtle may be readily recognized by its attenuated snout, which is entirely different in form from all others. It may also be told by the markings on its shell, which consist of small, well defined rings. The name—soft-shelled turtle—may assist those to distinguish it who care to identify our turtles. The outside integument is radically different from the typical segmented turtle shell, being much like leathery skin, and hence its names. The carapace is nearly round in shape, the edges being filled or extended out very evenly by the cartilaginous or half-bony substance. The plastron is very small, leaving the under parts much exposed, as is also the case of strictly marine species.

The soft-shelled turtle has a graceful motion in the water, but looks flat and awkward on land from the depressed form of its shell. Nevertheless, it can scuttle along quite rapidly on the ground, and in a manner quite surprising, getting over the sand and gravel of the lake shore fully twice as fast as a land species can travel. Although the upper shell is so low and flat, yet the bony framework beneath disproves the supposition formed from our idea of the soft condition of the external integument. In fact, a dissection much surprises us, as regards the osseous structure and the strength displayed.

In May or June, or even later, the leather-back crawls upon the sandy shores of the lake and deposits its eggs after the manner of all other turtles with which I am acquainted. This is always done under the cover of darkness, or at least I suppose it is, as I have never seen an adult leather-back high enough from the lake to lead me to think that it was prospecting for a hole for its eggs. Nor does it ever wander far from the shore, but deposits its globular eggs nearly always within ten or twelve [illegible] within a yard of the water. [illegible] number of eggs that it lays, [illegible] egg-bearing female or taken [illegible] clutch of eggs. However, it is fair to judge that the number of eggs is large, as I have found over forty together; but this large number might have resulted from the combined efforts of two or more females.

This species has the unfounded reputation of being deadly poisonous, and I have heard most ridiculous stories in regard to the virulency of its bite. It has gained this bad name, perhaps, through its appearance, as its head and neck are decidedly snake-like. It is very active in its movements, and, as it can bite severely, its captor must use great care in handling an individual; but the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD may be assured that the creature is not poisonous in the slightest degree.

Once, when a boy, I kept a small leather-back as captive for several months. It was confined in the family cistern, and was taken from the water almost daily. It soon came to know me well but would never eat in my presence, although tempted by many articles both animal and vegetable. But I do not doubt that it ate angleworms when unnoticed. This little turtle could stay under water for several hours without apparent inconvenience. Professors S. P. and S. H. Gage have demonstrated that this species and the following enjoy a true aquatic respiration:

"While under water there are about sixteen movements of the hyoid apparatus each minute, and by means of this the mouth and pharynx are filled with water and again emptied. The mucous membrance of the pharynx is closely beset with filamentous processes which have the appearance of the villi of the intestines and are abundantly supplied with blood."

Improbable as it may seem, this question of double respiration is not without able advocates, and there is scarcely a doubt that, in time, it will be fairly demonstrated that some turtles, particularly the representatives of the genus *Trionyx*, in America, will be shown to possess this double respiratory function; at least, at certain seasons. There is no doubt that these turtles can still live after being under water for a full day's time, and I have seen individuals which had voluntarily remained submerged for several hours. It is fair to maintain that, if a turtle can remain beneath the surface for a day, it can carry on the same process of aquatic breathing for a month or more.

It is generally supposed that this species, as with most other turtles of the United States, hibernates in the mud and water at the bottom of the lake from October till the following April. I cannot assert that it is so; but assuming that it is then it follows that, while these atmospheric-air-breathing reptiles are going into the state of torpidity which is to hold them for weeks or months, they must be gifted with a peculiar power to vitalize the blood, which must continue to circulate as long, at least, as the animal is still conscious. Allowing that it takes a day or two, at least, for the lethargic creature to pass fully into torpidity, then we must account for the aeration of the blood by some system aside from that which generally followed during the Summer.

But does the turtle burrow in the mud and water of the bottom of the lake and stream? And does it pass into a state of torpidity? Is it utterly inanimate and in the condition of a chrysalis which holds the spark of life—the caterpillar, butterfly—yet does not breathe? To the last I judge not. I believe the turtle at the bottom of the lake—and that is where most aquatic species stay, I feel sure—continues to breathe as steadily though probably not as rapidly as the hibernating groundhog, *arctomys monax*. Most of our aquatic turtles, especially *Malaclemmys*, *Chrysemys* and *Chelydra*, undoubtedly do burrow and hibernate, as they have never been seen by me when cold weather prevailed; but where they secrete themselves I do not know, and, strictly speaking, the habits of hibernation in the box tortoise have been studied alone. The leather-back, which we are discussing, may, in the main, hibernate as well as the other species; but this is not always a necessary condition, even in the coldest weather, as I can prove. I have repeatedly observed individuals in November, when duck hunting, at times when portions of the lake were covered with ice, and I get it on good authority, from a friend, that several of these turtles were seen beneath the clear ice in the month of December, at about the forty-second parallel.

On one occasion, late February or early March, when fishing through the ice at Gull Lake, Kalamazoo County, I saw an active individual of this species beneath the ice. It was during a very severe Winter, or just after it, and the ice was still at least fifteen inches thick over most of the lake. There were no airholes within three hundred yards of the spot where this turtle was seen, and the only other chance for air was at the holes cut for the set-lines. This would tend toward proving that this species is supplied with a system for aquatic respiration. It would be an interesting test to secure a large leather-back turtle and experiment with it regarding its ability to remain below the surface of the water.

It has been fully demonstrated that the bowfin, *Amia*, and the gars, *Lepidosteidæ*, fishes, are to a limited degree supplied with a power of breathing atmospheric air, and it does not seem unlikely that some of our turtles should possess variations from the accepted standard, more particularly when we know that several species of salamanders possess the true amphibious nature—possessing both gills and lungs throughout their existence.

MC DONALD LAKE, MONTANA—NORTH END OF MC DONALD OR GLACIER LAKE

MC DONALD LAKE, MONTANA—LOVERS OF NATURE

Travel

McDONALD LAKE, MONTANA

(Illustrated)

BY F. A. JOHNSON

It may be safely assumed that a vast majority of the friends and readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, scattered over the entire country, have similar tastes—have longings for the forests, streams, lakes, plains or mountains, an intense love of nature and of rejuvenating open air sports with rod and gun, and that they labor under the same difficulty in gratifying their desires. They do not know where to go. The exact landing place must be determined, and arrangements made in advance for getting out into good grounds. Every sportsman can readily

recall three or four trips which resulted in disappointment, as to game, to one in which the measure of his anticipation was filled. But he has learned that every outing with the right companions has been a success; that he has had the incomparable pleasure of anticipation and preparation; in the realization, if trout did not rise or he failed to find the game he sought, he saw new scenes, had new experiences, renewed his acquaintance with nature, increased his appetite, nerve and muscle, and returned a better man. Soon forgetting the supposed want of success, he ever afterward enjoys the trip in retrospection. The genuine hunter and fisherman is thus the happiest

MC DONALD LAKE, MONTANA—MOUTH OF OUR CAMP STREAM

man in the world, and he is generally a good man to "tie to."

The more successful trips, however, stand out in his recollection like the peaks of the greater mountains, radiant with the glory of the rising sun. We have all learned the worthlessness of hearsay information, of estimates of game from those who never hunt; and know that local sportsmen are apt to keep their valuable knowledge to themselves unless they are prepared to serve as guides, and then the tendency in them is to exaggeration. The woods, lakes and streams of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have until recently furnished good sport, but the market butcher has left them nearly tenantless, and the time has come when we must change our mode of recreation and, instead of taking numerous short trips during the year, condense them into one or two longer and more satisfactory excursions.

It is my purpose to give the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD some facts learned during a month of personal experience last Summer at McDonald Lake, Montana. Through correspondence with Mr. F. I. Whitney, General Passenger Agent of the Great Northern Railroad, we obtained reliable information of the country—based upon his personal knowledge—and by correspondence with Frank Geduhn, a trapper and guide via Columbia Falls, we arranged in advance for such assistance as we needed.

In forty-eight hours from St. Paul we stepped from a Great Northern train at a section house and switching station called Belton, just at the foot of the main divide of the Rocky Mountains, after several delightful hours spent upon the rear platform while going through a pass abounding in scenery of indescribable beauty and rugged grandeur through which the Middle Fork of the Flathead River, starting as a tiny rivulet near the summit and developing into a torrent sixty yards in width, rushes down into the valley westward.

There we found Frank, the hardy and faithful boatman and trapper, waiting for us with a large pirogue—sharp pointed at both ends—into which our camping outfit and supplies were soon stored. Passing down the Flathead two miles, then north up the outlet for four miles, we arrived at the foot of the lake and learned at once that the geographers were all in error in describing its form and size. We had three of the latest and best maps, and not one of them approached a correct description. It is about four miles in nearly uniform width, about eighteen miles long, lies in a deep valley extending nearly north and south and bordered on the east and also on the west side by a heavily timbered ridge gradually rising to a height of about two thousand feet at each crest four miles from the lake, and within twenty feet from the water line pitching down into a depth of blackness, although the water is as pure as crystal.

Two small trout streams flow in from the west, two small and two larger ones from the east; and at the north end McDonald River, thirty yards wide and three or four feet deep, enters with a rushing volume of icy coldness, forming whirlpools and eddies in the lake in which three varieties of trout are always abundant. These streams create a current in the lake which keeps it absolutely free from weeds and driftwood.

The lake heads among snow capped mountains which extend down about one mile on each side, and a tapering valley, heavily timbered, crossed by rocky ridges and containing ponds and swamps, extends about eight miles northward to the narrow gorge through which the main river has worn its way and formed its grandly picturesque passage through cañons and over falls to the lake.

At the upper end of the valley Goat Mountain stands out, cone-shaped and apparently alone though it is the south end of a chain, and on the east Mt. Brown towers far above the clouds, rugged and grand above the timber line and crowned with eternal snow and ice. Between these the east branch of the river flows from a point far northeast, and from the same general source Chambers Creek passes along the east side of Mt. Brown, around its south end, and tumbling down one thousand feet in four miles by a multitude of cascades rushes into the lake. It has formed a rocky point and a curved, sandy beach, and there we pitched our tents and lived for three glorious weeks, condensing into that brief time more of the ecstacy of existence, appreciation of the sublimity of nature and gratitude for such companionship and surroundings than any year of life had ever given us.

Facing northward our view extended more than a mile over the silvery lake in which a world of forest and snow-clad mountains were mirrored, its surface enlivened by the leaping trout, and the scene at times toned to sadness by the mournful notes of the loon. One day with such a scene, in that sunlight and in that vitalizing air, was worth the expense of the entire trip; and it may be safely stated that if genuine lovers of grand scenery knew what our own country contains western trains would be more crowded and German and Swiss innkeepers would have fewer American guests. To maintain our reputation for boastfulness every American should visit this region and "stock up" before going abroad.

As the north end of the lake is only about forty miles from our northern boundary line, it is an easy entrance to a vast wilderness of forests and mountains, extending to Alaska and crossed only by the Canadian Pacific, and without a settlement or sign of civilization for hundreds of miles. Its elevation is understood when we recall that on the east side of the divide the waters of St. Mary's Lakes flow into the Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay, the headwaters of Marias River into the Missouri, on their way to the Gulf, and the waters of McDonald Lake into the Columbia and thence to the Pacific Ocean.

The practical reader will say that he could not live on scenery, and will want to know what we were able to obtain there fit for the stomach. Let me say the stomachs were as well supplied as the minds. I do not speak of the number of trout or deer or grouse, as the members of our party never take more game than we need. As an indication of abundance: One of our party caught forty-two ordinary brook trout in about one hour of fishing down the little stream at our camp. At the mouth of the same stream, in the lake, we caught the larger Rocky Mountain trout; and in the deeper waters of the lake and at the whirlpools at the head we caught the pink salmon trout; and we continually kept a box full of live trout in the lake near our tents. One man could supply our party of seven by one hour or less of fishing each day.

In the forests and on the mountain sides we found grouse and "fool hens" in quantities to supply our needs, and many times left coveys of them in the trees with their heads on because we had all we required. At the upper end of the valley signs of deer and bear were abundant, but though we heard bears we were only fortunate enough to get a glimpse of one.

There are few deer around the borders of the lake, and as to hunting the lake is chiefly valuable as a base for side trips into the finest hunting grounds in the country; side trips for the fat, the lazy, elderly or frail hunter, or most enticing trips for the vigorous and enthusiastic hunter who will "rough it" with only rifle, hatchet, tin cup, bacon, flour and salt as his outfit, and his [illegible] legs as a conveyance, into the unexplored [illegible] eastward. Mr. Geduhn has two neat log [illegible] in the woods, at each end of the lake, where [illegible] fortably quartered and furnished with [illegible] and he will be able to furnish packhorses [illegible] the mountain, seven miles westward [illegible] Valley, which is probably the finest [illegible] in the country. At the upper end of the valley are three small lakes filled with trout, which were never fished until last Summer, and from the lower lake a fine stream flows through the forest and then by serpentine curves through a series of prairies, bordered by thick clumps of alders and willows where deer are always at home, and where we saw the fresh track of a moose and watched nearly all night to see the animal itself but without reward. A family of young beavers sported in the stream in front of our descending canoe apparently for our amusement as well as their own, but we refrained from shooting them.

An old Indian trail passes through the Camas Valley north to the Blackfoot Pass near the border line, and also along the base of the divide into British America, and we were informed is easily followed and readily passable for packhorses accustomed to mountain work. One day of travel north on this trail brings the hunter into a bear country where he is sure to have some exciting experiences. The mountains also abound in "big horns," and the lucky hunter may also find a goat, the only place within our borders, as I am informed, where goats still remain. Our wonderful fortune in securing seven of them was detailed in the AMERICAN FIELD of September 29, 1891.

With such facilities for getting into the heart of the wilderness, the hunter's wife may share in the sport provided she has nerve and enthusiasm. While we were at the lake a gentleman from Chicago, with his wife and brother, outfitted with packhorses and went north on the Camas Valley trail into the heart of the wilderness; and I afterward saw a goatskin, three bearskins and several deerskins which they had sent in to be dressed. This lady was voted by our party the "queen huntress," dressed as she was in short skirts, moving with the freedom of a deer, armed with a telescope .38-55 Marlin, a sure shot, enthusiastic in the sport, and with nerve and muscles fitting her to endure the hardships of such a trip. Her name, address and photogravure in hunting costume should be published to encourage other ladies to make similar trips, and she would do a great service to her sex if she would publish an account of her experiences.

Few hunters or fishermen have as yet entered this region, for the railroad was built through the mountains less than four years ago. The divide east of the lake is a vast wilderness of peaks, snow banks, cañons and timbered valleys, unknown and unexplored, but accessible by hunters having endurance. It is probably forty miles in width, possibly more, and two of our party penetrated about five miles and found game signs abundant.

It is also a field for another kind of exploration. I have recently read an extract from a Montana paper regarding an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the mountains eastward to a glacier. A trapper informed us that he had seen the glacier from the side of Goat Mountain, at the head of the valley, looking eastward, and that he believed the east branch of McDonald River flows from its base. We can add a trifle to the small fund of information concerning that wonder, as we observed it with a telescope from the top of Mt. Brown, the highest peak in the vicinity, near the northeast corner of the lake. The glacier is situated nearly due northeast from this peak, apparently about fifteen miles away, and we could clearly see a very large field of deep snow, the face of an immense wall of ice, in some parts clear, in others dark colored or dirty, and seams and chasms worn by the water from melting snow; and we became satisfied that the stream on which we camped, passing Mt. Brown on the east and south, has its head in the glacier valley though we could not trace it to that point by reason of a projecting crag which shut off our view on the left. We were also satisfied that the glacier can be reached through the cañon east of this mountain, and if the fates ever give us a chance to spend another supremely delightful month in that region we will make a desperate effort to reach that glacier, and will certainly explore the fastnesses of the unknown mountains.

Chicago.

MC DONALD LAKE, MONTANA—'THE JUDGE" ENTRANCED

THE well-known operatic stars, Edouard and [illegible] Reszke, have placed an order with a Chicago architect

J. Sidney Villere—for the construction of an elaborate country house to be erected upon their estates in Poland. The contract specifies that every part of the building shall be constructed in Chicago and shipped to Europe in [illegible] while being brought to completion under the [illegible] a skilled mechanic who will go to Poland [illegible]se. The owners of this projected Summer [illegible] not it is to have halls, balustrades, [illegible]s, verandas and columns, covered balcony and tower, wine cellar, pillars of porphyry granite, niches for rare tapestry, tympana by master hands, grates for logs of fragrant applewood, ten suites of rooms for host and guests, and all else to make an ideal retreat for people who live for art, and for whatsoever of friends the owners may have whose minds and tastes are congenial. As a compliment to America and the architect, the owners will call their palatial Summer residence "Cottage Americaine," and they assert it will prove the most charming and delightful place in Europe. The brothers will feast their guests in a great banqueting room trimmed in red pine. Here the wainscoting and panels are heavily carved and molded, as is also the wooden cornice of the ceiling, with the rich work in Sevres blue. Personal friends of the brush are to contribute four hunting scenes for the walls, showing the chases of the bear, wolf, boar and reindeer. While the entire structure will consist of curious rooms most elaborately decorated, and of strange passageways, the apartment to be designated as the "hunters' den" will be most conspicuous. This will be entered by an archivolte in the dining-room, passing through a gallery, from a porch and private vestibule, and a spacious fireplace, where, Mr. De Reszke says, he will burn nothing but logs of applewood. There is also a sideboard and a duke's table in the center for luncheons and the like. Around all sides of the den are voluptuous divans for lounging as the sportsmen tell the stories of the days in the woods. All the walls here are covered with stamped Russia leather. The entire scheme is the outcome of years of extensive travel, and the selection of a Chicago architect and American workmanship exclusively for its consummation is the highest compliment the talented De Reszke brothers could pay this country.

"Three in One" Compound Exhibit

At the Sportsmen's Exposition in space 51 G. W. Cole & Co., 111 Broadway, New York, with branches in Chicago and San Francisco, exhibited their "Three in One" Compound. This exhibition has brought to light many new meritorious articles, but none that meets a long felt want to the gunner, fisherman and bicyclist as this "Three in One." It thoroughly cleanses a gun after shooting and prevents sweat of the hand, water and salt air from rusting the nickel and steel parts and, strange to say, it is an excellent lubricant for the lock, as it does not gum or harden. "Three in One" is unique in that one article cleans, prevents rust and lubricates, and it is entitled to a thorough trial by all sportsmen who will appreciate the advantage of protecting their guns, reels, fishing tackle, and bicycles with a transparent compound that contains no acid, that cannot be seen, yet does the work required, as numerous testimonials they distribute show. It is clean to handle, and will not soil the clothing. The liberal distribution of samples at this exhibition will no doubt increase the already great demand for it and make it as necessary to the sportsman on his gun and fishing tackle as it has become to the bicycle riders of this country on their bicycles. (Messrs. G. W. Cole & Co. will mail a large oiler filled with "Three in One" Compound upon receipt of five 2-cent stamps for trial and send testimonials of many sportsmen, some of them may be residents of the city of the applicant, for personal reference.)

Improved Service to Washington

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. (Royal Blue Line) under the new schedule which went into effect on May 12, has a greatly improved service between New York, Baltimore and Washington, having two 5-hour trains in each direction, leaving New York at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The other trains, of which they have six, are now making the run of 226 miles inside of six hours. Owing to the completion of the Baltimore Belt R. R all trains now enter Baltimore via the new line, avoiding the transfer by boat across the Patapsco River. The service on the main line to Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis has also been greatly improved, both as to time and equipment.

Important Change of Time

The new service on the Nickel Plate Road goes into effect on Sunday, May 19. Three trains will be run in each direction, leaving Chicago going east at 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily. No change of cars between Chicago and New York in either direction. Also through sleepers between Chicago and Boston. Superb dining cars are a feature of the new service. Rates always the lowest. City ticket office, 111 Adams Street, telephone Main 389. *Advt. 62.*

The Amateur Trainer

The following letter received by Mr. E. B. Haberlein, author of "The Amateur Trainer," gives some idea of the practical value of the book to any person owning an unbroken dog.

ROCHESTER, IND., Jan. 22, 1895.

MR. E. B. HABERLEIN, McPherson, Kan.

Dear Sir:—I purchased one of your books, "Amateur Trainer," through the AMERICAN FIELD, and can say for you it is the best book I have ever read on the subject, and I have several dollars invested in books on the subject of training. Every person owning a bird dog should have a copy of this work. Yours truly,

C. COOPER.

In Effect May 19

Remember the new service on the Nickel Plate Road goes into effect May 19. Afternoon train will leave Chicago at 1:30 p. m., arrive Cleveland 11:30 p. m., Buffalo 6 o'clock a. m.; evening train will leave Chicago at 9:20 p. m., arrive Cleveland 9:50 a. m., affording business men an excellent train service to those cities. Through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston without change. Superb Dining Cars. City Ticket Office, 111 Adams Street. Telephone Main 389. *Advt. 63.*

The American Field Score Book

Contains 150 score sheets, the Hurlingham, Long Island and American Shooting Association rules; shows a proper form of constitution and by-laws for gun clubs, and contains also a set of field and club house rules. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1. Address the American Field Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

[illegible] show, Montreal, May 31 and June [illegible]

[illegible]'s seventh annual dog show, [illegible] 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

New Englaud Kennel Club's second annual terrier show, Brookline, Mass., September 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, Secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 7. Derby entries close June 10. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's trials, Mitchell's Bay, near Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18 W. A. Coster, secretary.

Contiuental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C November 25. Derby entries close June 1. P. T. Madison, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5 W. S. Clark, secretary.

National Beagle Club's fifth annual trials, Hempstead, Long Island, November 11. Geo. W. Rogers, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Northwestern Field Trial Club's meeting, Winnipeg, Man., Monday, June 10. Thos. Johnson, secretary.

Canadian Kennel Club's executive committee meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Friday, June 7, at 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary

OHIO HUMANE SOCIETY'S DOG SHOW AT CINCINNATI

(Special Report.)

A city that can give two dog shows inside of five months has something to feel proud of. Our show last week was decidedly a great success, the attendance averaging 3,000 visitors daily for five days, the last day being best of all. The benching was of new pine lumber, aisles were 20 feet wide. Austin's dog bread was fed and the dogs ate it. Not a sick dog in the show. Dr. J. R. Daniels came on from Cleveland with some pointers, Roger D. Williams was on hand with his bloodhounds, J. E. Dougherty of Lotus, Ind., had with him Nabob, his English bobtail (sheepdog), and J. Taylor Williams showed his kennel of English setters. Judging was done each afternoon and evening; this, published in the papers, helped to draw the crowds. An innovation was the exhibit from the dog pound, showing twenty dogs in as good condition as could be desired; they were then offered for sale and a dozen were sold and good homes provided for them. The display of cats was good. Ponce de Leon, the trick poodle, and W. H. Rowe's trick Yorkshire terrier performed twice daily. On Thursday night Scioto King, Mr. Lewis Gilgen's winning fox terrier, was stolen from the show. A detective was put on the case at once and he hopes to find the dog. An additional attraction was Mr. C. W. Zinn's exhibit of two and three legged dogs, happy and smart little fellows who do many tricks and are very intelligent; not, perhaps, desirable as pets, but certainly wonderful curiosities. Mr. Zinn says he breeds like from like, excepting that two of the seven are born with three legs, in place of two. These dogs walk on their hindlegs as well as other dogs do on four. The dog show was the money drawing feature of the bazaar, and a nice profit has been turned over to the Humane Society toward establishing a fund to provide a dog farm, where dogs will be cared for and homes secured for them, and not killed as has been done heretofore. Other cities should follow the example. The judging gave general satisfaction; the judges were: R. D. Williams for greyhounds, deerhounds, wolfhounds and foxhounds; J. Taylor Williams, for pointers, Gordon setters and Irish setters; Geo. H. Hill, for English setters and beagles; J. E. Dougherty, for collies, dachsunde and Irish water spaniels; R. I. Carter, for poodles and bulldogs; J.W. Mack, for pugs, Yorkshire terriers, black and tan toy terriers, Scotch terriers and Irish terriers; W. Gale, for toy spaniels and Al. G. Eberhart for other breeds.

MASTIFFS.—Clifford, well known, was an easy first in open dogs; he is good in all respects, except too long in head. Roger, second, is only a puppy of fourteen months, of great size and bone, good in head, body and legs, and will mature into a good one. Grover, third, is better in head than Roger, but was shown too fat. Rex, fourth, is only a youngster yet; good in coat, legs and body, but too snipy in muzzle. Vulcan, reserve, is a fairly large dog, but a cripple behind. In the novice class, Sampson, good in body, coat and head, won equal first with Roger, already described. Jack, second, is a brindle with a good head, but shown too fat. Lion, a much improved puppy, since our last show, won.

ST. BERNARDS.—Open, rough dogs, had five entries. Eden Justice, another greatly improved dog, rightly won; good all around, color not just right, but a large, massive dog of good type. Mardo, second, was shown in poor form or might have done better; a dog of good type. Eden Aristocrat, third, shown too thin, is good in coat and well marked, and in condition can do better. Lord Richmond, equal fourth with Rover Rice, is of good type and markings, but under sized. The best bodied dog, and very fine back of his head, was Rover Rice, equal fourth; he has a bad eye and not a good head or expression. In open, rough bitches, Lady Adelaide II was by all odds the best; she is well known and deserved her blue ribbon; was shown in nice condition. Fernwood Rose, second, shown in good shape, has a good head, fair markings and good expression, is good in body and legs, and was a good second. Silverton, third, is a good one back of her head, which is faulty. Aurilla T, fourth, was put right; a nicely marked bitch, and of good expression. Venus, reserve, is fair but too light in color. In novice rough dogs, Eden Justice, already described, again won. Sir Edendale, second, is nicely marked, and rightly deserved his place. Cicero, third, is good in head and coat, has good legs and body, but was shown light in flesh. King Botley, fourth, is of good size and body, but lacks markings. In novice rough bitches, Lady Adalaide II and Fernwood Rose were placed as in open class. Chequasset Lucretia, third, a fair bitch but undersized, is nicely marked and of good color. Queen Bess, a puppy, was fourth. Eden Trilby, the winner in the puppy class, is a good one of five months, large, and of good color and markings. The balance were very moderate.

In the challenge class for smooths, Alton II, well known and in good condition, won. Lord Keeper, the winner in open dogs, is of good size, body, coat and legs, but poor in head. Uno and Dr. Jekyl, equal seconds, are fair specimens. Major, third, deserved his place. In the bitch class, Princess Rose, a nice one in fine condition, won. Clytie II, second, is well marked and good in body and legs, but head too small. In the novice class, Lord Keeper won from Princess Rose. Mr. Gustave Fox won the kennel prize.

GREAT DANES.—Hector had a walkover in the dog class; he can stand some competition. Garda, the only bitch, is a black of fair quality.

BLOODHOUNDS.—Five were present and formed one of the attractions of the show. Jack Sheppard, Vigilant and Lady Marjorie are well known. King Alcyemist, alone in open dog class, is plain but has good size and substance and proper color. Cymbeline, a well developed puppy of nice quality, had no opposition in novice and puppy classes. Mr. Williams won the kennel prize.

POINTERS.—An entry of eighteen with three absent; all shown in good condition. In open dogs (55 pounds and over) Royal Flush won; a very handsome liver and white, with good head, feet and loin and stands up nicely on good legs. General Scott, second, is a large dog with fair head and tail and good legs and feet. In bitches (50 pounds and over) Lady Norrish II won very easily; she has splendid feet and legs and is a good one all over; a little too fat on account of being in whelp. Nova Scotia, second, a nice, racily built bitch with good head; tail docked. Dogs under 55 pounds had three entries, all good ones. Plain Sam, first, is above the average, clean cut at every point, with good head, deep chest, good feet and legs and stands up as if he could go fast and stay. Rex, second, is a very promising youngster with lots of pointer character, and if nothing happens him he will be heard from again. Ebbert, third, is plain all over. In the class for bitches under 50 pounds Belle of Lancaster, a nicely marked and splendid bitch all over, won without any trouble. Fanny, second, is plain at all points. The novice class had three entries. Plain Sam won, General Scott was second, and Nova Scotia third; all have been mentioned. There were three dog puppies, all good ones. Ridgview Drake, the winner, is a good bodied puppy, with good head, loin, feet and legs; a very catchy little fellow. King of Meteor, second, is a fair one, a little short in muzzle, loin not quite arched enough, but will improve as he gets older, good feet and legs Third went to Beppo's Baxter, good in head, feet and legs but rough in hips, eyes too light but will get darker. One bitch puppy, a very poor specimen. Dr. Daniels won the kennel prize.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—In five classes there were eighteen entries; two absent and two not for competition. They were a fair lot all through. J. Taylor Williams and Biddle & Wallingford secured almost all the prizes, Mr. Williams getting the kennel prize also.

IRISH SETTERS.—The open dog class had three entries. Ned, a good one, had no trouble in winning; he is large, has good head, rich color, and good feet and legs. Sargeant, second, is coarse at all points. Sport, third, has nothing to recommend him. Nellie G is a good-looking bitch but was shown too fat. The novice class had two entries. Nellie G won from Sargeant. In puppies, first went to Beau Brummell, and second to Bruce Minor; neither has much Irish type.

SPANIELS.—Two cockers, Cola and Cute, won in their respective classes; they are of good type, but Cola was shown too fat. The only field spaniel, Happy Nig, was a very fair one. He was chained too long and hung himself on Wednesday night; he was owned by George Hill, who had refused an offer for him the day before. In the class for spaniels not otherwise classified Sport won rightly; a good one, but being clipped like a poodle was closely pressed by Babe. The balance were fair.

BULL TERRIERS.—Dick, a very fair one, was alone in the dog class; and Rose likewise had no opposition. Toby the only puppy, is only moderate.

COLLIES.—In open dogs Mack won. This dog has a typical head, good expression, good body, legs and feet, good carriage; he might be better in coat. Second went to Westminster Thorn, a good coated dog with fair head, faulty in carriage, with a bad set of legs. Rip, third, is a good bodied dog with fair coat, but is thick in head and carries his tail over his back. Fourth in this class was Westminster Wonder, a wonder only in name and has little to recommend him except his coat. The only entry in the bitch class was Grange Nellie, a bitch showing considerable quality but shown out of coat and in bad condition; she was awarded first. Novice class had two entries. First was won by Winton Dash, a giant among collies; and in that respect might be considered a wonder. His weight is seventy-eight pounds, and he has bone to carry it. Considering his weight and size he is a good mover, and symmetrical. In coat he is well provided for, with good mane and frill, and of the desired texture; has a good head but is faulty in expression, and might carry his ears higher to advantage. Second in this class was given to Westminster Lass, plain and soft in coat.

DACHSHUNDE.—One dog, one bitch, and one puppy. Each had a class to itself, but they should have had competition as all are of right type.

BEAGLES.—There were six of these little hounds. Rattler had the dog class to himself, but rightly shown can be in the money in good company. Lady Keene was a good first in the bitch class, with Millie H a close second. Dolly Varden, third, is well known and was rightly placed in this class. Jennie, fourth, is well bred but not a show bitch. Duke, the winning puppy, is promising.

FOX TERRIERS.—Twenty-two entries. In open dogs Hillside Domo was placed over Scioto King, which I think was due to the latter being in poor coat, as it is a close thing between these two. Domo was shown in fine shape. In the bitch class it was easy work for the imported bitch Cowthorpe Gem to get the blue ribbon; she went through the circuit and is well known. Scioto King won in novice dogs, and deserved it. Tags, second, might have given way to Hillhurst Nailer, third, had the latter, a seven-months-old puppy, shown well. Nailer

is a promising puppy whose main fault is a too generous ear. There were five in the novice bitch class. Rhoda rightly won from same owner's Tutsey. Surrey Splash, fourth, I would have placed over Daisy, third. The kennel prize went to Mr. Geo. Ewald.

POODLES.—An entry of nine made a good showing. In corded dogs Ponce de Leon won from two others, and was in good condition and is well known. A good second was Muggins, who is young but shows quality and has a good coat coming. Pudel, third, is coarser, too leggy and too long in body. Nellie, a brown, was alone in the bitch class; she has the making of a good one. In curly dogs Black Jack Jr had to take second place to Pommery Sec, better in coat; a nice pair, however, and both of good type. In the bitch class Queen Zip was absent, and Toodle Woodle won. Madame Bernard showed three toy poodles. Finette is a nice little bitch. Poli, the dog, is now ten years old, but was shown in elegant shape. Nico is a promising puppy.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Bess, a fair puppy, won in open, novice and puppy classes. The other two, Dize and Rosa, were an indifferent pair.

TOY SPANIELS.—Five entries. One was absent and three were for exhibition only, being owned by the judge; among them was the well-known Roscius. The solitary competitor was a poor one.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Seven entries in four classes. The well-known Adonis had a walkover in the challenge class; he was in nice shape. Little Beauty, a new one, and I think the best bitch I ever saw, won in the open class; she is not quite a year old, and very small. Bonnie II, second, is also a good one, and can hold her own in good company. Little Beauty was alone in the novice class. Adonis II, second in dog puppies, is young but bids fair to turn out all right; is good color. Prince Jr beat him, but it was a close thing. Hilma, the bitch puppy, is a nice youngster, and has a future. The kennel prize went to W. G. Benham.

PUGS.—Patsy Bolivar, heard of before at many shows, was looking his best and won in open dogs, second going to Sir Douglas. Queen Zitka, the winning bitch, was in nice shape and is hard to beat. Cashier's Daughter, second, is a nice one. Sir Douglas was alone in the class for novice dogs. Fanchon, first in novice bitches, is a trifle too large but a good one all round. Cashier's Daughter was second again. Lady Fannie, third, is very small, and fine in body, coat and color; her main fault is being pinched in muzzle. Earl of Rossmore, the only dog puppy, has a good head. Trilby, a sweet little bitch puppy, beat Bessie Bonehill, better in head but not in as good condition. Al. G. Eberhart won the kennel prize.

There was one Newfoundland; two nice greyhounds; a good Mexican hairless; one bulldog, the well-known Lorna Doone, looking well; one so-called toy black and tan terrier; and one bobtail sheepdog.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—Open Class—1st, H. Assel (Clifford); 2nd, Dr. E. M. Green (Roger); 3rd, W. Bankamper (Grover); 4th, L. M. Kleinmeyer (Rex); V.H C., Mrs D. W. Thrasher (Vulcan). Novice Class—Equal 1st. Dr. E. M Green (Roger) and J. M. Hoffner (Sampson); 2nd, H. Tuch (Jack). Puppy Class—1st, Mr. A. Frank (Lion).

ST. BERNARDS.—Rough—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, H. Hartig (Eden Justice); 2nd, Zoölogical Gardens (Mardo); 3rd, G. Fox (Eden Aristocrat); equal 4th. Miss Lizzie Newhaus (Lord Richmond) and M. Rice (Rover). *Bitches:* 1st, D. E. Waters (Lady Adelaide II); 2nd, Inwood Kennels (Fernwood Rose); 3rd, Zoölogical Gardens (Silverton); 4th, W. M Thompson (Aurilla T); V.H.C., H. Fisher (Venus). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, H. Hartig (Eden Justice); 2nd, G. Fox (Sir Elendale); 3rd. P. A. Schaefer (Cicero); 4th, W. H. Botley (King Botley); Res., J. M. Hoffner (Brnin). *Bitches:* 1st D E. Waters (Lady Adelaide II); 2nd, Inwood Kennels (Fernwood Bose); 3rd, G. Fox (Chequasset Lucretia); 4th, N. J. Edwards (Queen Bess). Puppy Class—1st, G. Fox (Eden Trilby); 2nd, N. J. Edwards (Queen Bess); 3rd and 4th, J. Sweeney (Belle and Dolly).

Smooth—Challenge Class—1st, D. E. Waters (Alton II). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, A. Van Bihher (Lord Keeper); equal 2nd, B. Erkenbrecker (Uno) and T. G. Slater (Dr. Jekyl); 3rd, S Lowenthal (Major). *Bitches:* 1st, Miss Lillian M. Wilkins (Princess Rose); 2nd, E. P. Rogers (Clytie II). Novice Class—1st, A. Van Bihher (Lord Keeper); 2nd, Miss Lillian M. Wilkins (Princess Rose); 3rd, B. Erkenbrecker (Uno).

BLOODHOUNDS.—Challenge Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Rookwood Kennels (Jack Sheppard). *Bitches:* 1st, Rookwood Kennels (Vigilant). Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st. T. Barklay (King Alchemist). *Bitches:* 1st, Rookwood Kennels (Lady Marjorie). Puppy Class—1st, Rookwood Kennels (Cymheline). Novice Class—1st, Rookwood Kennels (Cymheline).

GREAT DANES.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, E. C. Bucks (Hector). *Bitches:* 1st, R. Lloyd (Garda).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Open Class—1st, M. Simon (Flora).

GREYHOUNDS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, H. Ohler (Sanco). *Bitches:* 1st. W. W. Hadley (Menthol).

WOLFHOUNDS.—Absent.

DEERHOUNDS.—No entries.

FOXHOUNDS.—No entries.

POINTERS.—Heavyweights—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, W. Predhomme (Royal Flush); 2nd, W. M. Thompson (General Scott). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. J. R. Dantels (Lady Norrish II); 2nd, L. Ricking (Nova (Scotia). Lightweights—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Dr. J. R. Daniels (Plain Sam); 2nd and 3rd, H. J. Casey (Rex and Elbert). *Bitches:* 1st, Dr. J. R. Daniels (Belle of Lancaster); 2nd, H. J. Casey (Fanny). Novice Class—1st, Dr. J. R. Daniels (Plain Sam); 2nd, W. M Thompson (General Scott); 3rd, L. Ricking (Nova Scotia). Puppy Class—1st, Dr. J. R. Daniels (Ridgeview Drake); 2nd, Dr. H. L. Retter (King of Meteor); 3rd, S. L. Randolph (Beppo's Baxter).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st and 3rd, Biddle & Wallingford (Ben Lemon and Ben Hur Jr); 2nd, J. T. Williams (Merrimac). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, J. T. Williams (Belle of Riverview and Flight of Riverview). Novice Class—1st, J. T. Williams (Merrimac); 2nd, H. M. Klein (Spike Wakefield); 3rd, Biddle & Wallingford (Ben Hur Jr); 4th, W. M. Thompsou (Queen Bess). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, J. T. Williams (Merrimac); 2nd. Biddle & Wallingford (Buckeye's Rodhur). *Bitches:* 1st, J. T. Williams (Nellie Hill); 2nd, Dr. H. G. Heywood (Trilby).

IRISH SETTERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, E. McClintock (Ned); 2nd, W. T. Hill (Sargeant); 3rd, E. Krapp (Sport). *Bitches:* 1st, J. H. Grosse (Nellie G). Novice Class—1st, J. H. Grosse (Nellie G), 2nd, W. T. Hill (Sargeant). Puppy Class—1st, O. R. Streit (Beau Brummell); 2nd, J. A. Jones (Bruce Minor).

SPANIELS.—Cockers—Open Class—1st, J. Landy (Cola), and H. H. Ayers (Cute). Field—Open Class—1st, E. Floreuce (Happy Nig). Any other variety—Open Class—1st, W. M. Thompson (Sport); 2nd, M. A. Frank (Baby); 3rd, D. Krug (Nero); 4th, P. de Ronde (Trix); Res., B. H. Vorkamp (Coxie).

COLLIES.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, 2nd and 4th, Groesbeck Kennels (Mack, Westminster Thorn and Westminster Wonder); 3rd, A. G. Falk (Rip). *Bitches:* 1st, Groesheck Kennels (Grange Nellie). Novice Class—1st. Dr. K. Scudder (Winton Dash); 2nd, Groesbeck Kennels (Westminster Lass). Puppy Class—1st, R. W. Hill (Fanny Armstrong).

BULLDOGS.—Open Class—1st, Eberhart Kennels (Lorna Doone).

BULL TERRIERS.—Open Class—1st, W.Hall (Dick). Novice Class—1st, V. J. Hocket (Rose). Puppy Class—1st, R. Wells (Toby).

DACHSHUNDE.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st. F. Schmiesing (Blucher). *Bitches:* 1st, V. Gluchowsty (Fanny). Puppy Class—1st, F. Rust (Sport).

BEAGLES.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Norwood Kennels (Rattler). *Bitches:* 1st, J. Banahan (Lady Keene); 2nd, Dr. D. H. Heywood (Millie II); 3rd, Norwood Kennels (Dolly Varden); 4th, E. L. Fox (Jennie). Puppy Class—1st, Norwood Kennels (Duke).

FOX TERRIERS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, G. Ewald (Hillside Domo); 2nd, L. P. Pilgen (Scioto King). *Bitches:* 1st G. Ewald (Cowthorpe Gem); 2nd, F. J. Vincent (Madge II). Novice Class—*Dogs:* 1st, L. P. Pilgin (Scioto King); 2nd, F. A. Longshore (Tags); 3rd. F. J. Vincent (Hillhurst Nailer). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, G. Ewald (Rhada and Tutsey); 3rd, D. H. Evans (Daisy); 4th. F. J. Vincent (Surrey Splash). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd. G. Ewald (Tanner and Grant II); 3rd and 4th, F. J. Vincent (Raby Trooper and Hillhurst Nailer). *Bitches:* 1st, F. J. Vincent (Surrey Splash); 2nd, F. A. Longshore (Trix); 3rd, L. Flommer (Nettie); 4th, H. B Pohlman (Innocent).

POODLES.—Corded—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Ponce de Leon); 2nd, L. Finch (Muggins); 3rd, I. Kugel (Pudel). *Bitches:* 1st, V. P. Wormwood (Nellie). Curly—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Miss Louisa McCormick (Pommery Sec); 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Black Jack Jr). *Bitches:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Toodle Woodle). Toy—Open and Puppy Classes—1st, Madame Bernard (Poli, Finette and Nico).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—Open Class—1st, O. Elzeman (Bess); 2nd, W. H. Rowe (Dize); 3rd, E. Wise (Rosa). Novice and Puppy Classes—1st. O. Elzeman (Bess).

TOY SPANIELS—Open Class—1st, J. C. Ulch (Nellie).

TOY TERRIERS—Open Class—1st, Miss A. M. Morris (Brownie).

MEXICAN HAIRLESS.—Open Class—1st, H. Koppman (Beppo).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Challenge Class—1st, W. G. Beuham (Adonis). Open Class—1st, J. W. Mack (Little Beauty); 2nd, W. G Beuham (Bonnie). Novice Class—1st, J. W. Mack (Little Beauty). Puppy Classes—1st, J. W. Mack (Prince Junior); 2nd, W. G. Benham (Adonis II). *Bitches:* 1st, W. G. Benham (Hilma).

PUGS.—Open Classes—*Dogs:* 1st and 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Patsy Bolivar and Sir Douglas). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Queen Zitka and Cashier's Daughter). Novice Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Sir Douglas). *Bitches:* 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Eberhart Kennels (Fanchon, Cashier's Daughter and Lady Fanny). Puppy Classes—*Dogs:* 1st, Eberhart Kennels (Earl of Rossmore). *Bitches:* 1st and 2nd, Eberhart Kennels (Trilby and Bessie Bonehill).

MISCELLANEOUS.—*Dogs:* 1st, J. Kohlsaat (Bismarck). *Bitches:* 1st, W. Hulvershorn (Daisy Belle).

WHOSE WAS THE ERROR?

PAINESVILLE, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It seems to me that Mr. T. A. Howard is unduly exercised over the little item which appeared in the Pittsburg Dispatch of April 11. It is hardly probable that it would have been noticed by a dozen persons interested in dogs had not Mr. Howard spent the last two days of the Pittsburg show calling the attention of fanciers present to it, while he now gives it the widest possible publicity by printing it in a technical journal of great circulation and influence. If the article had done him any injury, as claimed, this action on his part has certainly made him an accessory after the fact. While I was as much surprised as Mr. Howard at the appearance of the item, for reasons stated to him personally, I admit my full responsibility for it, and submit to the kennel world whether it was not entirely justifiable. If the reader will open Volume XI of the American Kennel Club Stud Book, and turn to Page 47, he will find the pug Al Von credited with the following wins in 1894: "1st, New York; 1st, Chicago; 1st, Columbus; 1st, Louisville." The same wins were duly and officially promulgated in the Kennel Gazette last year, and if this does not qualify a dog for the challenge class what does? I do not know that it is incumbent upon anyone to throw the official records of the American Kennel Club overboard, and go digging about the country to unearth the incompetency of judges, or the possible errors of others, which might, could, would or should have affected something or other in some other way. If the record of a stud book is unworthy of credence, what can we depend on?

As a matter of fact, in this case an egregious blunder was made by the Columbus judge, just as Mr. Howard explains; and although an effort was doubtless made to correct it, by disqualification, the win was reported to the American Kennel Club as made, and so printed in the Gazette. In a communication published in the AMERICAN FIELD of June 16, 1894, I invited attention to this apparent discrepancy, and then dismissed the matter from my mind, supposing of course that such action as was warranted would be taken. I was therefore somewhat surprised, upon receipt of the stud book for 1894, just previous to the late Pittsburg show, to find that the wins were credited therein as stated, the inference to be drawn therefrom being that the Columbus award as made had been held valid. Naturally my first impulse was to seek to have the injustice done other dogs remedied by protesting the awards to Al Von at Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburg this season, that being the only course open to me on the face of the returns, and this intention was mentioned to a few parties at Pittsburg, including Mr. Howard. Upon reaching home, however, reflection led me to feel that, as Mr. Howard was not personally at fault in the premises, and as my sentiments toward him were most friendly, I could not willingly be the means of adding to his discomfort. I therefore have not referred to the matter since, either in or out of print, have taken no steps looking toward a protest, and do not expect to do so in the future. The situation is beyond my control, however, and I do not see how the American Kennel Club can avoid its arbitration. If it shall then be found that notice of the error, and the necessity for its correction, was served upon the club, doubtless adjustment can be made theoretically by publishing in the 1895 stud book the disqualification of the win given in the 1894 stud book, and the corresponding advancement of the other dogs in the class. There will always be more or less question, however, whether such action would adequately rescind a record which had been printed and circulated for a year. On the other hand, should it be held that the facts will not justify such reversal, I suppose Mr. Howard will have to suffer for the mistaken zeal of his friend; in which case I fail to see wherein any greater injustice will be done him than his competitors will have to endure in the other event.

With regard to Finsbury Duke. It is no secret that he has fared badly in the show-ring; and he has been most cheerfully "blackguarded" in certain quarters, as intimated by Mr. Howard. In this he has shared the fate of many good dogs before him, as well as of others to follow. Were he less flighty in carriage of ears, he would press the best of them closely, and perhaps in other hands faithful jockeying would have helped him to overcome this fault. However, he is still a nice little dog, elegantly bred, and a good sire. Whether others fancy him or not, he has a friend in me and I will stay by him to the last.

I cordially indorse Mr. Howard's appeal for harmony among pug breeders, and would add that, in my opinion, such a desideratum can be attained when merit is acknowledged wherever it exists, when all receive equal consideration and justice, and when fairness and honesty constitute the standard for our transactions.

F. C. NIMS.

BUYING AND SELLING

BROOKFIELD, [illegible]

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In reading over the experiences of some of your subscribers as told in [illegible] I find that I am not the only one who has been out of good hard dollars by disreputable dealers. Early last Fall I read an ad in the AMERICAN FIELD representing a thoroughbred setter for sale, stanch and an exc[illegible] I wrote to the owner requesting price and [illegible]. In reply he told me that his dog Don was without doubt the grandest field dog in his county, and if I wished to try him I could do so by sending one-half the price ($50) in advance. He gave me excellent references, and was very particular to ask me for references. I sent him $25 by a New York draft, and in a few days received the dog.

I smelled a rodent as quickly as I laid eyes on the dog, for a blind man could see that he was not what he was represented to be before taking him out of the crate. I took him home, got acquainted with him, and took him out to see how he worked. He *worked* all right. In fact he did his work too well. He certainly thought that the whole responsibility of that hunt rested on him. He would set a bird, flush it, run it half a mile and then sneak back to repeat the performance. He was as deaf as a stone. He would retrieve sticks and hats, but when birds were around his time was solely occupied by running them. I boxed him up and expressed him back to his owner, writing to him and stating full facts, etc. In a few days I received an answer from Mr. McB—, stating that he had lost the sale of his dog while fooling with me, and that he considered himself damaged at least $25. He positively refused to return a cent.

I took a trip to Mr. McB—'s town to see him. I saw him, and found that he was not reliable and that I could not make a cent off of him, as he had nothing but the dog I returned and another about like it. I wanted to get satisfaction some other way, but as he weighed about two hundred and twenty-five pounds, and I about one hundred and forty-five and was at least nine inches shorter, I concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and got on the next train and came home, a sadder and wiser dog fancier.

I had another experience later in the season that was about as bad as the first, only it was bad luck and not a swindle.

I read an advertisement of Mr. W. B. Brown of Shelbina, Mo., advertising dogs for sale; so I wrote him, and he sent me catalogs and called my attention in particular to a setter dog, no pedigree, no fine blood, but, as Mr. Brown stated it, "just a good, reliable, seven-days-in-the-week dog." I asked him to send the dog up for trial, and he did so. It did not look to be a thoroughbred, but had a look that meant business. I tried the dog for two days, and then sent Mr. Brown a draft for $35. This was on the eighteenth of August. On the morning of the twentieth I returned home from the office about eleven o'clock and asked my wife where Ben was. She told me that he had been howling for five or ten minutes, but had just stopped and gone out to the front gate. I looked for him, but no dog. I hitched up my road wagon, scoured the town and country roads until dark, and from that time to this I have never seen "hide nor hair" of that dog. He did not go back to Shelbina; and he was not stolen, for I advertised for several weeks, offering a reward, but all to no good.

Mr. Brown wrote me, telling me that he sympathized with me, and saying if I would accept her he would make me a present of a pedigreed English setter bitch, six months old. In a few days she came to hand and was a little beauty. I killed numbers of quail over her when she was six and a half months old.

This shows the difference in men. I am not doing this to boom Mr. Brown's kennels, but simply to show my fellow-readers that there are some dog handlers who will do the clean thing by their patrons.

L. W. RUMMELL.

SPANIEL CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the executive committee of the American Spaniel Club was held at 110 East Twenty-second Street, May 21; present: Messrs. E. M. Oldham, R. P. Keasbey, Marcel A. Viti, James Watson and J. S. Bradbury. President Oldham in the chair.

The minutes of last meeting were approved.

Moved and seconded that no challenge prize be offered at any show unless the same has been accepted by the executive committee, and all such prizes must be donated in trust to the American Spaniel Club and placed in competition by it in accordance with terms governing the gift. Carried.

Mr. George R. Preston Jr. offered to donate, in trust, a silver bowl, value $250—to be known as the Brace Challenge Bowl—under the following conditions: To be competed for by braces of all American-bred spaniels over 28 lbs.; to be placed in competition at least twice a year and only at shows adopting classification No. 1; at least three braces to compete; to be won five times by the same exhibitor before becoming his property. Accepted with thanks.

Moved and seconded that no persons can compete for prizes offered by the Spaniel Club in a kennel name unless the same has been registered with the secretary of the American Kennel Club, and provided also that each member of the kennel is a duly qualified member of the American Spaniel Club. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to send notice to members on August 1, notifying them that entries to sweepstakes close on September 1, and requesting them to make nominations on or before that date. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the executive committee extend to Mr. R. P. Keasbey the thanks of the American Spaniel Club for his donation of the Saybrook Challenge Cup. Carried.

Moved and seconded that all shows adopting classification No. 3 the club's donation of $10 be divided as follows: $5 for best brace over 28 lbs. and $5 for best brace under 28 lbs. That at shows adopting class[illegible] 2, a donation of $15 be offered as follows [illegible]

of Irish water or Clumber spaniels; $5 for best brace of field, and $5 for best brace of cockers. And that at shows adopting classification No. 1, a donation of $20 he offered as follows: $5 for the best brace of Irish water, Clumber, field and cocker spaniels. Carried.

Mr. Wm. West's resignation was accepted.

Moved and seconded that in the case of challenge prizes [illegible] trust to the club, the stipulation "donor not to [illegible] allowed.

Moved and seconded that, the late E. Bardoe Elliott [illegible] elected member of the club, resolutions [illegible] during his untimely demise, and that the same be spread upon the minutes, and a copy be sent to his widow—the committee to draft the same to be the executive committee. Carried.

Adjourned.

THE NORTHWESTERN FIELD TRIAL CLUB

WINNIPEG, MAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I had thought that I should never again be identified with field trials, hut Fate seems to have tangled me up in them once more. This was brought about by Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale having donated to the Northwestern Field Trial Club a cup, similar to the one given hy the Messrs. Galt two years ago, as a champion cup. Those who saw that trophy will remember that It was one any person might envy. Mr. Lonsdale suggested in a letter I had from him some time ago that, whenever it was competed for, a thorough test should be given the competitors, and that the heats should be at least one hour each. This, however, he said, was only a suggestion and our club should arrange the details in any manner it saw fit.

I have called a meeting of the members of the club to decide what action they will take *re* field trials this season, hut from conversation and correspondence the feeling seems to lean to the club having only one trial—to take place at Morris at the conclusion of the other prairie chicken trials—to be on the lines of the International Champion Stakes just coucluded in England, viz., to be open to winners of a first or second prize in any field trial in the world; the cup to become the absolute property of the winner. I purpose suggesting at our meeting that a nominal entry fee of $5 he charged, which will include everything; or, if prospective competitors care about putting up, say, $25 each—that is ahout the same amount as is usually charged for entry and starters' fees in field trials—our club would give the total amount so received In stakes. There should be at least ten starters, which would give, say, the cup and $100 to the winner, $100 to second, and $50 to third.

I have called the meeting for June 10, so that the club can get the views of intending competitors, as I am sure the cluh will be guided by and will base the conditions on the advice of those directly interested.

THOS. JOHNSON,
Hon. Secy.-Treas. Northwestern Field Trial Club.

A CHAMPION STAKE

WAVERLY, MISS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The following is a letter from Captain C. E. McMurdo, in reply to my call to members of the Association of Field Trial Handlers. I have not received the encouragement I expected, but have several nice letters from parties who were not members of the old association, promising their support and hearty coöperation.

I sincerely hope all the handlers will become alive to the importance of the stake proposed, and by their assistance make the successful carrying out of the same a certainty.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Dear Mr. Titus:—In reply to your letter calling upon the members of the Association of Field Trial Handlers to write you on tbe subject of the getting up of a cbampion stake as you propose, I can only say that I think it is a very good idea, and hope that it may be successfully carried out.

For breeders who are capable of appreciating tbe immense value it would be to them to have such a good opportunity of judging for themselves what stud dogs are tbe most desirable to breed their bitches to, it would be a great boon.

No dog can run for four hours in a good bird country without showing what he amounts to, and wbether he wins or not he will have the chance of establishing a reputation for himself.

I cannot think of anytbing in particular to suggest except that as the trial must (owing to the necessity of having long heats) be a protracted one, it will be desirable to make such rules as will prevent auy unnecessary loss of time. For instance, in case any duffers should be started, that as soon as all the judges are agreed that they are such, they should be ordered up and out.

Separate trials for pointers and setters would, of course, be most satisfactory, but if they would protract the trial considerably, I think it would be well to have the question considered.

If the competition is composed of nothing but really high class ones it will be intensely interesting, but if any number of them should be ordinary, the spectators would get sick of it and quit.

You see my idea is, that it will be most important to prevent wbat must be a long business being unnecessarily so. I am yours sincerely,

C. E. MCMURDO.

W. W. TITUS.

JUDGES FOR THE UNITED STATES TRIALS.

TRENTON, TENN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The committee on judges for the United States Field Trials Club's trials desire to announce that the judges for the club's trials to be held at Newton, N. C., Novemher 7 next. will be as follows: For poiuters, Messrs. W. S. Bell, Jno. King and A. M. Young; for setters, Messrs. W. S. Bell, J. L. Adams and Jno. King.

W. B. STAFFORD, Secy.-Treas.

FOR SALE.—Mr. G. Klieves, Wheeling, W. Va., offers English setters ...Mr. A. D. Heald, West Chester, Pa., offers beagles....Mr. W. G. Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn., offers English setters ...Mr. J. E. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y., offers bulldogs and Boston terriers....Mr. J. W. Ross, Calumet, Mich., offers St. Bernards....P. O. Box 125, Indianapolis, Ind., offers collies ...G. W. Pierce, Brattleboro, Vt., offers foxhounds and coon hounds.... Lock Box 427, Odell, Ill., offers pointers ...Mr. G. E. Seay, Chillicothe, Mo., offers Irish setters....Mr. C. W. Harris, Mattoon Ill. [illegible] nglish setters ...Mr. F. W. [illegible] ers Great Danes....Mr. G. [illegible] ers English setters....Mr. J. Hargreaves, Stotville, N. Y., offers fox terriers....Mr. T. E. Duncan, Albia, Ia., offers St. Bernards....Dr. W. H. Slater, Armour, S. D., offers Irish setters ...Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O., offers pointer, English setter and bloodhounds ...Mr. J. F. Curly, Fitchburg, Mass., offers coon dog... Glenrose Beagle Kennels, Orland, Me., offer beagles....Mr. A. Berg, Chicago, offers black and tan terrier, pugs, Great Dane and Scottish terrier.... Criterion Kennel, Odell, Ill, offers pointers and setters.... Mr. G. Kemp, Zanesville, O., offers pointer....Mr. C. McDuffee, Allegan, Mich., offers English setters....Mr. G. G. Williamson, Muncie, Ind., offers English setter.... Mr. George H. Kunkel, Mexico, Mo., offers Irish setter.... Mad River Fox Terrier Kennels, Springfield, O., offer fox terriers....Mr. C. W. Hughes, Fostoria, O., offers pointer and English setters....No. 6142 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, offers Irish setters....Mr. G. W. Hardin, Verdon, Neb., offers St. Bernards....Mr. C. W. Harris, Mattoon, Ill., offers pointer ...Mr. J. H. H. Maenner, Baltimore, Md., offers Great Danes....Box 778, Worcester, Mass., offers English setters....Mr. R. West, Grenada, Miss., offers deerhounds....Mr. W. C. Hickox, Chicago, offers St. Bernard ...Mr. S. H. Price, Maud, Pa., offers Irish setters.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. C. F. Tretbar, New York, offers the services of the English setter Count Featherstone.... Mr. J. E. Jewett. Buffalo, N. Y., offers the services of the hulldog Wehh's Monarch....Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia, Pa., offers the services of the English setters Antonio and Brighton Tohe and the pointer Gamester....Mr. A. A. Runge, Burlington, Ia., offers the services of the pointer Victor Kent, the English setter Iowa Prince and the Irish setter Shabona Sam... Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O., offers the services of the bloodhound King Alchymist.... Mr. J. H. H. Maenner, Baltimore, Md., offers the services of the Great Danes Moreau, Victor, Harras and Nero ... Box 778, Worcester, Mass., offers the services of the English setter Rod's Rival.

NOTES

THE bloodhound, as an agent in the detection of crime, forms the text of an interesting contribution to the April number of the Windsor Magazine, an English publication. The writer is Mr. Croxton Smith, who, as an ardent admirer of the breed, argues that its capacity for running down criminals is to-day as well developed as ever. Indeed, Mr. Smith is convinced that even at the present time bloodhounds would prove invaluable auxiliaries to the police in tracking criminals, especially in rural districts, where the scent would lie well. Mr. Edwin Brough has proved this, most of his hounds being trained to hunt the clean boot with ease. Moreover, it is not so long since they were instrumental in detecting poachers and similar "wild fowl." Forty or fifty years ago there were bloodhounds that could hunt the scent of a man twenty-four or even thirty-six hours old, and since then breeders have vastly improved the characteristics which denote scent; the long, narrow, peaked head and immense flews always associated with this faculty having been developed to an extent never known before. Mr. Brough advises that puppies intended for this class of work should be entered early for the work, beginning first lessons when only three or four months old, and in no case should they he allowed to hunt anything but the clean boot. He suggests that the runner should caress and make much of the puppies. Let them see him start away and then he should get out of sight as quickly as possible, and run a few hundred yards up wind on grass land In a straight line. The man who hunts the puppies should take them over the exact line, encouraging them in their work until they come up to the runner, who should reward them with pieces of meat. A prettier sight cannot be imagined than seeing two or three couples of hounds accurately following the trail and giving tongue to the loveliest music as they hunt. Very little practice teaches the hounds to try back themselves if they overrun the line, and so keen are their noses that on a good scenting day some inmates of the Wyndyate kennels have been seen running hard fifty yards or more to leeward of the line taken. Not long ago prizes were given at Warwick, England, for bloodhound trials, and they might as well have been continued in order to encourage proprietors of hounds to train them. John Naylor, of "diehard" fame, has some young ones in training, and he tells us the puppies referred to hy Mr. John W. Broyles in the AMERICAN FIELD of May 18 were bred by him. The stock he is breeding might not he accepted as pure bloodhounds, for he states that his brood bitches are some that he "got from down South." "I wanted workers, you know," he explains; and in this respect no doubt he will achieve satisfactory results.

AFTER looking through a marked catalog of the successful little show held last week by the Ohio Humane Society, at Cincinnati, we feel inclined to recommend secretaries and superintendents of all such affairs to forego novice classes. A man acting in either capacity cannot be expected to keep tab on all wins at all shows not held under A. K. C. rules, and there is nothing to prevent a dog from winning in a novice class at such minor exhibitions two or three times, or even after having won in an open class. The marked catalog referred to above furnishes instances of both cases. Thus, the smooth St. Bernard Lord Keeper won premier honors in both open and novice classes at the Cincinnati January show (when 30 per cent. was said to mean 15 per cent.), and last week he again won in the *novice class* as well as in the open: the English setter, Ben Hur Jr, won in the open class at the January show, and last week he competed in the *novice class*, where he only got third place; the fox terrier Scioto King was first in the open dog class at the show given last March at Columbus, O., for the benefit of the local humane society, but that did not deter him from carrying off first prize in the *novice class* at Cincinnati last week; a similar case is that of the Yorkshire terrier bitch puppy Bess, who won in the open class for dogs and bitches at Columbus in March and won in the *novice class* last week; then again, the Irish setter Nellie G has scored twice in the novice class, and both times at Cincinnati; for she was first in the novice class at the January show and occupied a similar position last week. There may be other instances, but the foregoing are sufficient to indicate that novice classes at such exhibitions do not fulfill the purpose for which they are intended, and, furthermore, open the way for sharp practice with—some of these days—consequent lodging of objections and wrangling.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Spectator relates a good story of a retriever named Turk. One day, when a boy, he was walking with his father, with Turk at their heels, when they were joined by the hailiff of the farm. In the course of the walk Turk discovered the presence of a rabbit concealed in a dry stone dike, and after the men had removed some of the stones it was killed and handed to the bailiff, who put it in his coat pocket. "Soon afterward we separated," he says, "the hailiff going to his house in one direction, and we to ours in another. By and by we noticed that Turk was not with us and spoke of the fact with surprise, as he was always a good follower. When we had been at home for perhaps an hour I saw a strange, puzzling object up the road. It raised a cloud of dust as it moved along, so that it was some time before I could make it out. It was Turk dragging a man's shooting jacket, which proved to be the bailiff's with the rabbit still in the pocket. We learned afterward that the dog quietly followed the bailiff home, and lay down near him. Presently the man took off his coat and threw it on a chair. Instantly Turk pounced upon it, and dashed out of the door with it in his mouth. He was pursued, but in vain, and dragged the coat home, a distance of a mile and three-quarters. The rabbit belonged to his master, he thought, and he set himself to recover the stolen goods." This story reminds us of the one about the poachers' greyhound, which followed the gamekeepers and waited for an opportunity to grab and make off with the confiscated hare.

MR. JOHN P. HAINES, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has written a letter to some of the New York dailies in relation to a story published by them, that he had caused the arrest of a young man for leading a puppy through the streets of New York without having a license for it. In the story it was said that Mr. Haines approached the boy and offered to buy the puppy; that he had the boy take the dog to his office, and there arrested him and confiscated the dog. Our attention was called to the item, and we immediately communicated with Mr. Haines, with the object of arriving at the truth of the matter. As we expected, the item in the dailies proved to be distorted and misleading, and Mr. Haines, after satisfying us on that point, says: "The dog was an English setter, about six or eight months old, with a handsome collar on its neck, and was being led through the street with a piece of rope attached to the collar, and offered for sale. I have had many dogs seized under similar circumstances and returned to their rightful owners, and in doing so I think I am not only protecting the animal itself but protecting the owners of dogs. There have been many dogs stolen recently in this city, and I propose to break up that unlawful business." Such behavior as was attributed to Mr. Haines hy the New York daily newspapers could not but injure, if true, the good cause of the society he presides over, and we believe his refutation should be made as public as possible.

WE desire to call attention to one feature of the nominations to the Derby stakes in the several field trial clubs for the last year or two, and that is the small number of dogs that are entered by individuals and owners of small kennels. Owners seem to have forgotten the fact that the published lists of the Derby nominations of field trial clubs are most valuable advertisements of their dogs. An owner thinking well enough of a puppy to enter him in a Derby stake can readily find a purchaser for him, if he is a promising dog, and he feels disposed to sell him. Many a young dog that had the quality in him to make a high class animal, and a field trial winner, has remained unknown, owing to his owner not entering him and fitting him for competition. Our advice to owners of small kennels would he to enter any promising puppy that they may have, and by next Fall, if they do not feel disposed to have it handled for the trials, dispose of it to someone who would. .There are always buyers on the lookout at that time for dogs that possess the right quality and that are eligible to run in the Derbys. Several of the noted dogs in years past have been brought into public notice In this way, and if more of the nominations were from the class mentioned, the three or four large kennels of the country would not produce as many of the winners as they have been doing of late years.

ABOUT the first of March last Dr. Keller, of Hot Springs, Ark., sent a very fine Gordon setter bitch on a visit to my kennel. For some days prior to shipping, in fact as soon as the febrile condition appeared, the bitch was kept under lock and key until placed in the crate for shipment. On her arrival at my kennels she was placed with my dog, a very finely marked Gordon setter, and there remained until long after febrile condition ceased, when she was sent back home. From that time until she whelped she was the constant associate of an Irish setter belonging to the doctor. On May 17 the bitch whelped thirteen puppies, seven of which are ideally marked Gordon setter puppies, while the remaining six are a pure *light tan* without the sign of a black hair upon them. It is positively certain that no dog but mine had access to her; and both my dog and the bitch are perfectly marked Gordons. The question now is how to account for the peculiar markings of the six pure tan puppies. Is it possible that the association of the bitch with the Irish setter during the period of gestation is responsible for the color of the six puppies? I would like some explanation of the phenomenon by some of your readers who are experienced In such matters.

St. Louis, Mo. MARSHALL F. MCDONALD.

IN our issue of April 20 we published the bill introduced in the Illinois legislature by Mr. Crawford, at the request of Mr. Bryson, president of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, entitled, "A Bill for an Act for the better Protection of Lost and Strayed Animals, and for Securing the Rights of the Owners Thereof." This bill was specifically worded for the protection of dogs, and empowering and authorizing the Illinois Humane Society to

carry out its provisions, instead of political pound-keepers and dog-catchers, as prevails at the present time. From all indications the bill seemed to have enough supporters to pass it, but when brought up for final reading, last Thursday week, it was defeated by a vote of twenty-one nays to six yeas. The principal objection was that it took, as Senator Mahoney expressed it, $40,000 from the Chicago police and firemen's fund and gave it to a private corporation, viz., the Illinois Humane Society. Senator Mahoney wanted the bill amended, and after giving notice of a motion to reconsider, the bill was ordered brought up Tuesday, May 26.

THREE weeks ago we drew attention to a plan proposed by a sub-committee of the English Kennel Club to effect some improvements in the naming of dogs to be registered in the English Stud Book. At a meeting of the Kennel Club, held in London on May 7, the sub-committee's report was read and discussed, and finally the following resolutions were passed: (1) That on and after January 1, 1896, the practice of distinguishing by the affix of numbers in Roman numerals be discontinued, and that no name with such affix be accepted for registration. (2) That on and after January 1, 1896, no name shall be registered without the affix of the two last numerals of the year of birth of the dog, as declared on the registration form; such affix to be used on all occasions, as forming a portion of the name so registered. (3) That in cases where, at the time of registration, the date of a dog's birth is declared to be "unknown," the last two numerals of the year of registration, with prefix of the letter R, shall be used.

I THINK if the score card system was used in the judging of dogs at bench shows it would be more satisfactory than the present way. The disqualification of every dog entered would be shown on the cards furnished each entry. This would do away with such mistakes as I saw at a recent show, where the judge commended a bitch in the fox terrier class in his report, as being "perfect in feet, legs and body, but lacking in neck." Our judges are always "sitting" on our judgment of a dog as he should be; why should we not sit on the judges? If we, who bench dogs, become dissatisfied and refuse to enter our dogs, the shows would cease being profitable and consequently the judges would not have any employment. Where there is a large entry of any particular breed of dogs I think we should have a judge who is well posted on that particular breed, and allow him to judge on that alone.

Glenoiden, Pa. NEMO.

MR. THOS. JOHNSON'S announcement of renewed activity on the part of the Northwestern Field Trial Club will, we feel sure, be received with general pleasure, and we are glad to see him once again in harness. We must congratulate the club on its double good fortune, and on behalf of all interested in field trials tender hearty thanks for the proffered cup to its English donor. In view of the number of sportsmen that will be gathered together for the trials of the Manitoba and Continental clubs the quality of the competitors for the champion cup, such as proposed by Mr. Johnson, should be undeniable, and we should much like to see the Pacific Coast and Texas, as well as all other sections of the United States, and Ontario and the Northwest Territories represented in the contest.

THE New England Kennel Club's terrier show last Autumn was such a decided success that it is not surprising to learn a similar exhibition will be given again this year. We are glad to hear it, and so will be the great body of fanciers, for there are few, no matter what their special fancy may be, who have not a warm corner in their hearts for the game and cheerful terrier in its many varieties. Mr. D. E. Loveland, the club's secretary, advises us that September 24, 25, 26 and 27 have been claimed as dates for the second terrier show, and that it will follow the Providence, R. I., show, but as yet we have received no information concerning dates for the latter. Mr. Loveland does not say so, but no doubt the terrier show will be held at the Country Club, Brookline.

WE have received the following letter from a correspondent at Sparta, Ill., with a request to withhold his name from publication; but the owner of the lost dog, if such it is, can be put into communication with him: "I believe there is a stolen dog in this neighborhood. It is a setter dog, almost white with just a little red or liver on its ear or ears, am not sure about both, but it is entirely white with that exception, is a fine looker and must be a well bred dog, and about three years old more or less—I would guess him under three. I believe he was stolen from Belleville, Ill. Has such a dog been reported lost or stolen? I will be glad to do anything I can to help any brother sportsman. I think the dog has been stolen some little time."

THE English Stock-Keeper publishes a portrait of a dog with an artificial foreleg—the left, or "nigh 'un." The appearance of this unfortunate, or fortunate, canine at the pet dog show created a good deal of interest. The limb, a metal one, is the invention of the owner of the dog, who has ingeniously devised a leg possessed of two joints which bend so that the leg can move, while the danger of concussion is obviated by the presence of a small spiral spring fixed just above the shoe. The shoe itself has a gutta-percha sole, and the leg is fixed in position by means of laces which go up the back. Our cotemporary says the dog is apparantly by no means inconvenienced by the artificial limb, but, on the contrary, uses it freely when set at liberty.

THE following gentlemen have been invited to judge at the international dog show of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association, to be held at Toronto in September: Messrs. James Mortimer, C. H. Mason, John Davidson and J. F. Kirk. The following gentlemen compose the dog show committee: Messrs. C. W. Postlethwaite (chairman), Robt. Junor (vice-chairman), J. H. Dilworth, C. B. Sweetnam and Robert Wilkie. Dr. F. A. Campbell and Dr. Mole have been appointed veterinary surgeons, and, as we have announced before, Mr. C. A. Stone is secretary and superintendent again.

AT the last moment we have been favored with a copy of the premium list for the Montreal Kennel Association's show, to be held Friday and Saturday of this week. We are not disposed to grumble much at a new secretary of a new association, and will be content with a general reminder to show secretaries and superintendents and chairmen of dog show committees that if press notices (for which nothing is ever charged) of premium lists are to be of material value to all parties concerned—the show, our readers and the AMERICAN FIELD—proofs of the lists should reach us before copies are mailed to individuals.

WE have been favored with a copy of the International Field Trial Club's profit and loss statement for 1893-94, signed by Messrs. C. R. Atkinson and I. L. Nicholls as auditors. The important feature is the balance on hand of $159.65, consisting of $114.65 in cash and $45 in unpaid membership dues. This balance is not so large by $52.50 as the previous year's, but the latter included assets which have been ruled off the books as not being realizable, whereas the cash in hand in the current statement exceeds the previous year's amount by $13.50.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of May 11 was a communication by W. W. Titus that should interest all field trial handlers. Mr. Titus' undertaking to organize a club for the purpose of adding such a stake as he has mentioned to the field trial circuit is very much needed. Being in favor of the proposed organization, we hope to see all handlers who are interested in field trials get in line and join us in making the proposed champion stakes a success.

Stewart, Minn. FRANK RICHARDS, G. W. RICHARDS.

A YELLOW and white setter dog, to all appearances a well-bred animal, was picked up on the streets of this town by the police, one day last week. The dog was plainly lost, and had evidently traveled some distance, as its feet were sore and it had a jaded look. Its owner may have been traveling and lost it, or it may have escaped from a dog thief, and, perhaps, was endeavoring to find its way home. The dog appears to be a valuable animal, and these few lines may be the means of restoring it to its rightful owner.

Waterloo, Ia. CLARK.

A PLEASANT visitor to our desk is the April number of The Ladies' Kennel Journal, published by the authority and under the patronage of the Ladies' Kennel Association, of Great Britain and Ireland. It is a monthly magazine devoted, as its title implies, to the canine interest of the fair sex in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Interesting articles are supplemented with excellent illustrations, the most attractive of which are portraits of a few charming patronesses of the fancy.

AT a meeting held here last week by the directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition it was decided to erect a large building for a pet stock show, including a dog show. Twenty thousand dollars were appropriated for prizes. Mr. Will Wilson, of this city, and myself have offered our services, in helping to push it along, but as yet nothing definite has taken place. I will keep the AMERICAN FIELD posted if I hear anything later.

Atlanta, Ga. EMMET BOSTICK.

MONDAY, May 13, Fritz, my black corded poodle, died. He was a most clever canine and a typical specimen of his breed; was born April 1, 1887, and was by Styx, the property of Mr. John Sanford, out of Juliet. His prize winnings were: 1st, Troy, 1888; 1st, Albany, 1889; 1st, Troy, 1889; 1st and bronze medal for best poodle, New York, 1892; 1st, Brooklyn, 1892; 1st and special Saratoga, 1894.

Schenectady, N. Y. GEO. A. RORA.

MR. E. A. WOODWARD, secretary of the Bull Dog Club of America, informs us that quite an interest is being taken in the club's second Produce Stakes for 1895, which are open to all comers, whether members of the club or not. The fees are $5 for each bitch nominated and $5 for each puppy entered. Mr. Woodward would be pleased to hear from all bulldog fanciers, to whom he will send full particulars and entry blank, by addressing him at 60 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

MR. CHAS. S. HANKS, whose intention to sell out prior to a prolonged stay abroad we mentioned lately, informs us that he has sold his kennels to Mr. J. C. Weeks of Baltimore, Ohio, and his (Mr. Hanks') former kennelman, T. W. Turner. Turner will remain at the Seacroft Kennels for the present, but eventually the kennels will be in the suburbs of Baltimore, where Mr. Weeks has leased a large farm and is now putting up kennel buildings.

ENTRIES for the Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn Derbys close on Saturday of this week; pointers and setters will run separately. It is said there is to be issued a program of social events for the evenings of the club's week at Newton, in November; also that a wealthy gentleman will probably donate pieces of silver plate for the winning dogs at these trials.

MR. C. A. PRATT has purchased the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Chesterford Lady, the property of the late E. B. Elliott. She will not materially strengthen his grand lot of show dogs, but as she is only three years old and is of excellent breeding, being by King Regent—Princess Hepsey, we hope she may, as a brood bitch, repay him in full measure for the kindly spirit in which the purchase was made.

THE English Stock-Keeper says there were no less than four rough-coated pugs benched at the club pug show, and a very pretty breed many visitors considered them. There is evidently material to work on. They are said to spring from the King of Diamonds strain.

I HAD the pleasure of meeting Capt. Marion P. Maus of the U. S. Army from Governor's Island, last week. He is on his way to the Pacific Coast. He had with him [illegible] fine English setter, Paul Gladstone.

Laramie, Wyo.

A GENTLEMAN in Reading, Pa., who h[illegible] of pointers in the hands of C. W. Tway, [illegible] dogs have been returned to him in g[illegible] well broken and are a credit to the yo[illegible]

MR. F. W. CHAPMAN informs us he has purchased all of the beagles owned by Mr. Geo. W. Proctor of West Gloucester, Mass.; finding he has overloaded himself he advertises some stock for sale this week.

THE judges for the Montreal show are Mr. P. G. Keyes for spaniels, Mr. F. S. Wetherall for terriers (except bull and black and tans), and Mr. Alfred Geddes for all other breeds.

PLEASE stop my advertisement. It will take me a week to answer the letters received from all over the country.

Lafayette, Ind. FRED ERB JR.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. HOMER SAYLOR, Kokomo, Ind., has sold
——, lemon and white rough St. Bernard bitch puppy, by Prince Malo (33216) out of a bitch by Chequasset Prince (16220), to Mr. L. J. Burge, North Manchester, Ind.

DR. F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa., has sold
BILLY MACK (35987), Irish terrier dog, by Irish Paddy—Myrtle (31233), to Mr. N. S. Kalme, St. Louis, Mo.
BLUE RIBBON JACK (36384), Irish terrier dog, by Jackanapes (27802) out of Chancery Lass (27804), to same.
KEYSTONE SIS, Irish terrier bitch, by Killaloe (18493) out of Annie Rooney (22290), to Mr. Wm. Pugh, Sharon, Pa.
PSYCHE II, fox terrier bitch, by Woodale Driver—Trixie H, to Mr. J. A. Buckner, Pleasant Hill, Mo.
REX OF SHARON, fox terrier dog, by Wilton Splinter—Psyche, to same.
KEYSTONE BELLE, fox terrier bitch, by Rex of Sharon—M'liss, to same.
M'LISS (15646), fox terrier bitch, in whelp to Woodale Driver, to same.
KEYSTONE BOB, fox terrier dog, by Woodale Driver—Ethel H, to Mr. J. R. Naylor, Sharon, Pa.
KEYSTONE DAN, fox terrier dog, by Rex of Sharon—M'liss, to Mr. Wm. Dooré, Sharon, Pa.
KEYSTONE KATE, bull terrier bitch, by Keno—Spotless, to Mr. H. Woodside, Pittsburg, Pa.
BELLE, Italian greyhound bitch, by Tony—Idiom, to Mr. J. Ed. Caldwell, Delaware, O.
TACCO (32289), Italian greyhound dog, to Mr. T. P. Owens, Old Fort, O.
VITO (28842), Italian greyhound bitch, to same.
□INFANTA (30277), Italian greyhound bitch, to same.
VELVET, Italian greyhound bitch, by Byron—Marguerite, to Mr. J. Findley, Findlay, O.
——, Italian greyhound dog puppy, by Byron—Vito, to Mr. J. C. Mahler, Pittsburg, Pa.
VILLI, Italian greyhound bitch, by Byron—Marguerite, to Mr. W. W. Hodley, Parkersburg, W. Va.
——, Italian greyhound dog puppy, by Taceo—Idiom, to same.
——, Italian greyhound dog puppy, by Byron—Vito, to Mr. S. S. Halliday, Cairo, Ill.
——, Italian greybound bitch puppy, by Tacco—Idiom, to same.
——, Italian greyhound dog puppy, by Byron—Marguerite, to Mrs. Kate C. Moore, Sharon, Pa.
MARTHA, English greyhound bitch, by Master Rich—Wild Parsley, to Mr. Wm. Gale, Canton, N. Y.

CONCORD KENNELS, Detroit, Mich., have sold
CONCORD MAJOR, cocker spaniel, to Mr. K. W. Parsille, Bay Mills, Mich.
CONCORD MACK, cocker spaniel, to Mr. Dobels, Dayton, O.
CONCORD CHARLIE, cocker spaniel, to Mr. A. M. Lemke, Saginaw, Mich.
——, black cocker bitch, by Champion Pickpania—Gipsy, to Mr. J. J. Lynn, Port Huron Mich.

MR. N. G. HANSEN, Minneapolis, Minn., has sold
——, English setter dog, by Cincinnatus—Lillie Blade, to Mr. Chas. K. Brown, Erie, Pa.
——, English setter dog puppy, by Mack's Monarch—Dashing Mamie, to Mr. W. L. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.
——, bitch, same litter, to Mr. H. A. Tuttle, Minneapolis, Minn.
——, dog, same litter, to Mr. J. McCrossen Jr., St. Paul, Minn.

MR. J. H. H. MAENNER, Baltimore, Md., has sold
ALMA, Great Dane bitch, whelped May 30, 1894, by Moreau—Cora, to Mr. A. Braunreuter, Gettysburg, Pa.
——, Great Dane dog puppy, whelped December 7, 1894, by Moreau—Flora, to Mr. H. Wenzing, Baltimore, Md.

DR. H. D. DANFORD, Trimble, O., has sold
VERA, pointer bitch, by King of Kent (6264)—Vera Bang (11218), to Mr. J. J. Odorn, Birmingham, Ala.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. J. H. MAENNER'S
CORA (27788), Great Dane, whelped, April 4, six dogs and five bitches, by his Moreau (31162).
CORDELIA (34241), Great Dane, whelped, April 7, four dogs and three bitches, by his Harras (29298).
DIDO (34242), Great Dane, whelped, April 7, eight dogs and five bitches, by his Moreau (31162).

MR. L. F. BARTELS'
OLICANA, greyhound, by Miller's Rab—Slander, whelped, March 18, five dogs and three bitches, by Border Ruffian.
BLISTER, greyhound, by Glenkirk—Innocence, whelped, May 10, ten puppies, by Border Ruffian. Four dogs and three bitches living.

MR. R. L. COX'S
EMMETT'S NOKO, St. Bernard, whelped April 13, eight bitches and six dogs, by imported Grover.
PRINCESS NIKITA, St. Bernard, whelped, May 3, six bitches and three dogs, by Alton Boy.

CONCORD KENNELS'
ELSIE, cocker spaniel, whelped, April 27, five dogs and three bitches, by Plekpania.
MISS MAE, cocker spaniel, whelped, May 7, two dogs and two bitches, by Red Justice.

MR. E. O. DAMON'S
IGHTFIELD TEION, pointer, whelped, April 9, five puppies, by Strideaway.
BECKY NOBLE, pointer, whelped, May 3, six puppies, by Strideaway.

SOUTH BEND KENNELS'
BONITA (31574), rough-coated St. Bernard, by Sir Eldred (26024) out of Lady Godiva (Prince—Lady Snowdrift), whelped, May 15, nine dogs and four bitches, by Tramp (32559).

MR. B. V. WHITE'S
LUCILLE W (36481), English setter, by Count Roy (19148)—Queen of Counts, whelped, May 13, five dogs and five bitches, by Sandy Gladstone (25915).

MR. S. A. NOFTZGER'S
MAY BANG, lemon, white and ticked pointer, whelped, May 14, five dogs and three bitches, by Colonel Kent (King of Kent—Bang's Mollie).

MR. J. QULIGAN'S
CECIL, fox terrier, whelped, May 14, three dogs [illegible] by New Forest Billy (36507).

MR. J. KRONESTER'S
Rose (36355), Great Dane, whelped, April 3, two dogs and one bitch, by Harras (29298).

MR. W. J. LOVE'S
Fritz Jay, pointer, whelped, May 12, five dogs and one bitch, by Love's Kent.

MARK LEWIS JR.'S
[illegible] whelped May 2, three dogs and five bitches, by Little [illegible]

VISITS

VISITS.—We [illegible]ze for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. J. E. BEAMER'S
Daisy Bondhu Furness (29486), English setter, by Monk of Furness—Blade's Dart. April 14, to Kansas Rod (Roderigo—Lady Gladstone).

MR. J. H. H. MAENNER'S
Stella (24259), Great Dane, March 30, to his Moreau (31162).
Juno, Great Dane, by Moreau—Stella, April 13, to his Harras (29298).

MR. N. G. HANSEN'S
Lillie Blads, English setter, by Toledo Blade—Jessie Gladstone, May 2, to Count Lucifer (Prince Lucifer—Annie Gladstone II).

LAWN GORDON SETTER KENNELS'
Lawn Hazel (34730), by Pilot of Loraine (18490)—Challenge Hilda (23416), May 12 and 14, to Lawn Chieftain (34729).

DR. F. M. EDWARDS'
Shenstone Daisy, English setter, by Shenstone—Fanny B, May 10 and 11, to his Prince Warwick Foreman (21309).

MR. J. P. LEAMING'S
Grissy, black and tan terrier bitch, May 16 and 17, to Mr. C. Wilson's Chicago Spider.

MR. C. V. McLEAN'S
Yelpie, bull terrier, by Spotless Prince—Blossom, May 6, 7 and 8, to Champion Cardona.

LARCHMONT KENNELS'
Larchmont Rose (23049), fox terrier, May 15 and 18, to Blemton Rasper (19660).

MR. J. DUKEHART'S
Flora, Great Dane, by Pedro (20425)—Minca (20746), May 15, to Moreau (31162).

MR. C. SEE'S
Nellie L (28255), English setter, May 13, to Snapper Garrison (34324).

MR. G. HAY'S
Topsy, black cocker, April 18, to Champion Pickpania.

MR. W. CAMPBELL'S
Jet, black cocker, April 23, to Champion Pickpania.

MR. C. A. BACKUS'
Lady La Force, red cocker, May 19, to Red Justice.

MR. C. THURMAN'S
Reda, red cocker, May 15, to Red Justice.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. J. P. CARTWRIGHT, Augusta, Ga., claims the name
Rosa's Gussie, for orange ticked pointer bitch, by Fritz—Rosa.
Louise Foster, for lemon and white English setter bitch, by Chester (14800)—Belle Foster (24926).
Laura Cartwright, for Irish setter bitch, by Jack Frost (19188)—Miss Swiveler (18930).
Gold Button, for lemon and white pointer dog, by Button H (11008)—Young Rosa May (37019).
Young Rosa May, for lemon ticked pointer bitch, by Spot Sting—Rosa May.

MR. J. F. CARR, Ridgetown, Ont., claims the name
Forest Tobe, for black, white and tan English setter dog by Jean's Boy (Jean Val Jean—Rowey B), out of Little Nell (Lark—Canadian Nellie).

MR. N. G. HANSEN, Minneapolis, Minn., claims the name
Great Northern Kennels, for his kennel of English setters.

Coursing

FIXTURES

California state meeting, May 30,. Ocean View Park, San Francisco. J R. Dickson, secretary.

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8 etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

THE TRANSFERRING OF NOMINATIONS

Denver, Colo.

Editor American Field:—Can you tell me where to find the great demand for nominations for the American Waterloo Cup? I have a nomination therein, on which I have made first and second payments, and I will sell it for just what I paid on it, *i. e.*, $15.

One thing that I cannot understand about this controversy between Coyne and X. Y. Z. is why nominations were offered by Coyne for $35. Now, if there were a number of people after these nominations, as stated by Coyne, why did he not sell mine, or let someone have it, when he knew I wanted to sell it for just what it cost me? Under date of March 23 I wrote Coyne as follows:

I note in American Field of this date that you have more entries than the limit. I will be pleased to have you return my $5 and let someone have my nomination. Upon receipt of $5 from you, I will return receipt.

By complying with above request you will greatly oblige yours very truly, L. F. Bartels.

It seems to me that it was Coyne's duty as secretary to notify those desiring nominations that this one could be had at original cost, instead of trying to sell the two nominations of the Columbns Kennels at an advance of $10.

Anyone desiring the nomination for what I have paid in can step into my shoes by sending me the amount of the first and second payments.

I do not wish to be drawn into the controversy now being carried on between Secretary Coyne and X. Y. Z., but as the former has seen fit to refer to some letters from me, a word or two will not be amiss. As stated by Mr. Coyne, I wrote him a letter under date of February 18, asking him to endeavor to get some of the Dakota people to make some entries in the Altcar Produce Stakes, and I inclosed a [illegible] blanks. But why he should [illegible] out the circular letter referred to, without consulting any member of the executive committee or any officer of the Altcar Coursing Club, I cannot comprehend. Certainly there can be no reason why it was justified by my letter asking for entries. I received the circular letter, as stated, a few days after it was issued, and I replied thereto on the day of its receipt. But in my reply, I did not thank him for the letter. I quote from my letter: "As to running our meeting at Huron. Many thanks for the invitation, but I must on behalf of executive committee and club decline the invitation." I have no doubt that Mr. Coyne intended his letter for the good of coursing, but it certainly seemed to me to be ill-advised.

L. F. Bartels.

THE ALTCAR PRODUCE STAKES

We are indebted to the secretary, Mr. T. W. Bartels, for the following particulars of the entries for the above event. In the American Field of March 16 we published a list of the sires and dams and the number of representatives of each; also a list of those who had taken entries, and their addresses. From the latter list we accidentally omitted the names of Mr. D. C. Luse of Great Bend, and Mr. W. J. G. Massey of Chicago; also Mr. M. F. Smith's address, which is Houston, Tex. The table below gives all the interesting features of a produce stake, and will be valuable for reference.

The Altcar Club, and those who made entries, must be congratulated on the wonderfully large number upon which second payment has been made. It would not have been surprising if distemper and other causes had cut the numbers down to three dozen or less, but as it is only six have fallen by the wayside, and of these only one is a voluntary declaration. Nothing has ever been heard of Mr. Chas. Barrow's two lost saplings, and, consequently, he had to forfeit on them. The two saplings, by imported Glenkirk—imported Nettlefield, that Dr. Norman bought from Mr. Luse, died of distemper, as did one of the imported Trales—Miss Lotties that Dr. Moore purchased from Mr. Vidler: and Mr. Luse increased the total to six by declaring out the youngster by Lord Mac Pherson—imported Belle of Eltham, partly because it was whelped so late in the year (August) and partly because he expects to run it in the Kenmore Derby, relying upon his two elder saplings to represent him in the Produce Stakes. Should no worse luck befall the entries between now and October, the running for these stakes will repay a long journey to see, and they will be unusually well worth winning.

No.	Name of Sire	Name of Dam	Date of birth '94	Nominator	Breeder
1	Twister	Lady Emma	March 21	G. Macdougal	Ben Colin.
1	Twister	Colorado Belle	August 5	G. Macdougall	M. Davey.
3	imp. Royal Crest	Wasted Time	August 21	G. Macdougall	Owner.
1	Boomerang	Irish Lass	June 1	C. A. Robinson.	Chas. Barrow.
1	imp. Miller's Rab.	imp. Scandal	May 17	C. A. Robinson.	E. H. Mulcaster.
3	imp. Lord Neversettle	imp. Verdure Clad	April 7	Q. Van Hummell	Owner.
1	Vans Peter	Valkyrie	April 18	Q. Van Hummell	Owner.
3	Boomerang	Pearl of Pekin	May 7	T. W. Bartels.	Owner.
1	Boomerang	Irish Lass	June 1	T. W. Bartels.	Chas. Barrow.
A-2	Boomerang	Irish Lass	June 1	Chas. Barrow.	Owner.
1	Boomerang	Pearl of Pekin	May 7	Chas. Barrow.	T. W. Bartels.
1	Boomerang	Pearl of Pekin	May 7	J. G. Massey.	T. W. Bartels.
1	Boomerang	Irish Lass	June 1	L. F. Bartels.	Chas. Barrow.
1	imp. Lord Neversettle	Irish Lass	June 1	Dr. J. M. Norman.	Chas. Barrow.
B-2	imp. Glenkirk	imp. Partera	February 27	Dr. J. M. Norman	H. C. Luse.
3	imp. Trales	imp. Nettlefield	May 24	Dr. J. M. Norman	D. C. Luse.
C-2	imp. Babazoun	Miss Lottie	July 9	S. W. Vidler.	Owner.
1	Boomerang	Bonnie Belle	July 31	A. C. Lighthall.	Owner.
3	King Lear	Pearl of Pekin	May 7	P. J. Donahue	T. W. Bartels.
2	imp. Lord Neversettle	Kentucky Belle	June 10	E. H. Shaw.	Owner.
2	imp. Trales	imp. White Lips	March 16	H. C. Lowe.	Owner.
D-2	imp. Trales	imp. Partera	February 27	H. C. Lowe.	Owner.
1	imp. Patrick	Miss Lottie	July 9	J. A. Parrott.	S. W. Vidler.
1	imp. Royal Crest	Miss Lottie	July 9	Dr. F. R. Moore.	S. W. Vidler.
1	imp. Miller's Rab.	imp. Colleen	January 15	John Egan	Capt. Alt.
1	imp. Glenkirk	imp. Dry Time	August 19	J. H. Watson	Owner.
2	imp. Glenkirk	imp. Scandal	May 17	M. Allen.	E. H. Mulcaster.
1	imp. Lord Neversettle	imp. Innocence	May 12	M. Allen.	N. P. Whiting.
2	imp. Glenkirk	imp. Partera	February 27	M. F. Smith.	H. C. Lowe.
E-1	Lord McPherson	imp. Nettlefield	May 24	D. C. Luse.	Owner.
2	imp. Glenkirk	Lady Dell Glendyne	August 11	D. C. Luse.	Owner.
—			May 12	W. J. G. Massey	Owner.
50		A, both lost or stolen. B, both dead. C, one sold (with entry) to Mr. Robert L. Lee. D, one dead. E, declared out.			

NOMINATORS FOR THE AMERICAN WATERLOO CUP

Huron, S. D.

Editor American Field:—Inclosed please find list of nominators that have made their first and second payments on nominations for the Waterloo Cup.

Mr. M. Allen, Chicago	3	Mr. A. C. Bradbury, Jersey City, N. J.	1
Mr. J. H. Rew, Artesian, S. D	3	Mr. Alfred Haigh, Cable, Ill	1
Mr. A. P. Slocum, Oakes, N. D.	3	Mr. John Charlton, Minneapolis	1
Mr. J. H. Watson, Brooklyn	2	Mr. John Grace, San Francisco	1
Dr. Q. Van Hummell, Indianapolis	2	Mr. W. C. Peyton, San Francisco	1
Messrs. Warren & Fish, Fox Lake, Wis	2	Mr. T. J. Cronin, San Francisco	1
Messrs. Melrose & Durbin, Hawarden, Ia	2	Mr. J. R. McNickle, Hawarden, Ia	1
Mr. D. O. Miller, Oxford, Kan.	2	Mr. John Perigo, San Francisco	1
Mr. L. C. Whiton, New York	2		
Columbus Coursing Kennels, Huron, S. D	2	Total	32
Mr. L. F. Bartels, Denver	1		

Those who dropped out are Mr. J. A. Parrott of Helper, Utah, with 2; Mr. C. H. Vinton of La Fayette, Ind., with 1, and Mr. Geo. Macdougall of Butte, Mont., with 1. Messrs. Cronin, Peyton, Whiton and Perigo have filled their places with one each.

Mr. J. H. Watson has transferred two of his nominations to Dr. Q. Van Hummell, and Mr. C. H. Waterhouse has transferred his nomination to Mr. A. P. Slocum, which are all the transfers that have taken place up to date. F. B. Coyne, Secy. A. C. C.

NOTES

It has been some time since I have written upon the subject of dogs and coursing, and with your permission I will drop you a few bits of the same. For six weeks I have been away from home and have not had the pleasure of reading the American Field, consequently I am not quite up with the times; although my correspondence with dog men never ceases, and in this way I am not altogether in the dark. My interest in coursing has not altogether left me, and I still have a warm feeling toward all coursers; although I am some what disheartened. I lost my poor old dog Norwegian by poison, and Lady II through the rupturing of a blood vessel, while running a hare. You remember her, as she took quite an active part running byes last Fall. I have sold quite a number within the last year, and have but two of the Glenkirk—Nettlefield litter left, and they are entered in the Altcar Produce Stakes. And by the way, the Altcar folks seem to think the Cheyenne club has the best dates, and they are negotiating with me for them. I am trying to, and I think I can, arrange things satisfactorily by discontinuing our meeting altogether for the present year. Also I think within a short time the executive committee will be able to announce the location for the Kenmore club's meeting. I think it will be in Kansas, and somewhere near the center of the state; and about three meetings will be the limit this year. I still have the Colonel and Fascination, and they are still fast enough to make the "boys" do a whole lot of running for first money; although I may not be able to attend a meeting next Fall.

Great Bend, Kan. D. C. Luse.

Everyone will feel pleased because the nominators have been given out, but Mr. Coyne need not think I feel hurt, because I have not been throwing any mud or cold water; only asking questions. He need not fear that I don't exist. Times are pretty hard but I manage to exist. He seems to have got me mixed up with a presidential candidate, or something on that order. I would like to say that the nominations would better be more scattered, instead of some gentlemen having so many, but I hope I won't be jumped on for saying so. Mr. Coyne need not feel mad because I had a little fun with him, for things have been dull here since the "push" got the boys out of the coursing park. Anyhow we all know the nominators at last, and, as Mike Walsh, our worthy chief of police, would say, they make a proud array.

East St. Louis, Ill. X. Y. Z.

[In justice to Mr. Coyne we might observe there never has been any reason to doubt that he would publish the names, etc., of the nominators; and, further, we would suggest that the duties of the honorary secretary of any active club are often sufficiently tiresome, and consume quite enough of a business man's spare time, without others having "a little fun with him."—Ed.]

While Mr. Chas. Robinson is congratulating himself on the arrival of a litter of eleven, by Border Ruffian (imp. Dingwall—imp. Miss Kitten) out of Diana (imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. White Lips), another St. Louis owner, Mr. Edward J. Brown, is feeling bad over the untimely death of the young bitch Lady Alko, which he purchased from Mr. H. C. Lowe last December. It will be remembered she ran in the Kansas Stakes at La Crosse, and was beaten by Butterflies in the second round. Friday evening, May 17, she got out of the yard and was run over by an electric car. "My brother," writes Mr. Brown, "followed her only in time to see her breathe her last; also to see conductor and motorneer speeding away as though nothing had happened, and with broad smiles on their miserable countenances, congratulating themselves, seemingly, on having performed a neat job. We have several such heartless brutes here, who seem to think it fun to run over a poor unfortunate dog, unawares. I had a license on her collar, have several witnesses who saw it occur, and the car was going double its legal speed, but I guess I can't do anything with them. Had she got the least warning she would never have been run over."

I thoroughly indorse your comments on the Dakota (save the mark) American Waterloo. If it has come to such a point that a non-member of the American Coursing Club cannot criticise its officials' actions I want none of it. Doubtless Mr. T. W. Bartels has notified you that second payment has been made on 44 entries for the Altcar Produce Stakes. We sent Ralph Taylor down to Las Animas to report on grounds, etc., and find cacti in too great abundance. Goodland will, I presume, be our next camping ground. In view of your notice of the Fair Future litter, I am more than ever pleased I bred Miss Lottie to old Trales. Dr. Moore lost one of his entries by distemper, or else seven out of the litter of eight would have gone to slips next Fall.

Colorado Springs. Sam W. Vidler.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

Since my last report to the American Field, another society, the Morgantown Rifle Club, of Morgantown, W. Va., has become a member of the Western Sharpshooters' Union. Word has also been received from members of the San Francisco Schuetzenverein, that the delegation which will represent that society at the New York tournament will, on its way thither, stop over at Milwaukee and attend the Western Sharpshooters' tournament. The committee on donations has continued in its good work and has now secured cash subscriptions of over $2,000. Reports from the different societies show that all are taking great interest in the coming tournament, and will, without exception, be represented by strong delegations. Twenty-six targets will be in readi-

ness and large additions to the shooting hall of the Milwaukee Sharpshooting Society will provide ample accommodations for our visitors.

Milwaukee, Wis. WM. FINGER, Secy.

A NEW National Rifle Association was formed at Washington, D. C., on May 16, by the members of the National Guard. A constitution was adopted and the new organization placed on a permanent footing. Major G. H. Harries, inspector general of the guard, was declared ex officio president. It was decided that the association should be open to all members of the National Guard on a small monetary basis, and also to civilians on somewhat different terms. The object of the organization is to afford men who have now no opportunities to indulge their tastes for rifle shooting a chance to exercise at the ranges, and to enter into competitions. The range to be used is that which is now being established at Tuxedo, on the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad, a few miles out of Washington.

THE first tournament of the Schutzenglide Rifle Club of Rochester, N. Y., on its new grounds, will take place on June 5 and 6. The club is making very elaborate preparations for the event, and it is believed that it will turn out to be the most notable and successful tournament ever held by the club.

AT the recent tournament held by the Arnoult Rifle Club of New Orleans, La., the old reliable Expectation Club, also of New Orleans, after a hard struggle with the Arnoults, came out victorious. The scores were: Expectation 3477; Arnoults 3468.

REVOLVER SHOOTING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At the North London Rifle Club on Saturday, May 4, the first score of 41 for the present season in revolver shooting at 20 yards was made by Mr. Winans. Below are details of the shooting.

May 4, 20 yards, stationary target: Walter Winans 41, Clementi-Smith 38, Major Munday 37, Gould 36, Major Jones 34, Luff 33.

May 8, 20 yards, stationary target.

Comber	6	7	7	7	7	6—40	Clementi-Smith—						
Major Munday	6	7	6	7	6	7—39		7	7	6	4	4	6—34
Chicken	6	7	7	5	5	7—37	Luff	5	5	7	7	5	4—33
Knapp	7	7	6	6	5	5—36	Ricketts	7	6	5	7	5	5—32
Lieut. Richardson—							Frost	7	3	7	2	6	7—32
[illegible]	4	7	6	7	6	5—35	Thompson	6	5	6	4	5	4—29
Carter	7	5	4	7	7	5—35	Capt. Evans	3	5	2	5	7	7—29

At the South London Rifle Club scores as below were made in revolver shooting, Mr. Winans' score at 20 yards being the highest made this year at the club:

May 2, 20 yards.

Walter Winans—							C. F. Lowe	7	7	4	5	7	6—36
	7	7	5	7	7	7—40	Capt. T. W. Heath—						
Lieut. Varley	5	7	7	6	5	7—37		6	6	6	6	6	5—36
E. Howe	7	6	6	6	5	6—36							

May 2, 50 yards.

Walter Winans—							C. F. Lowe	4	5	7	7	6	5—34
	7	6	5	7	6	6—37	E. Howe	5	5	6	4	5	6—31
Lieut. Varley	5	7	5	7	4	6—34							

PISTOL GRIP.

DENVER, COLO.—The first scores made at the Denver Rifle Club's range, at 200 yards, off hand, on the American standard target were made:

J. N. Lower	7	9	5	9	9	8	10	9	10	10—86
J. A. Ricker	10	7	5	5	9	10	8	8	8	4—74
F. Speth	4	6	5	7	6	9	10	9	8	9—73
G. C. Schogen	5	3	7	8	8	6	9	8	4	8—66
A. W. Peterson	5	5	7	5	4	6	9	9	8	6—64
O. E. Adamson	6	7	5	9	7	8	5	6	6	4—63
H. B. Gilbert	2	10	4	8	4	3	8	8	4	5—56
J. H. Dean	6	3	4	9	4	6	6	0	5	7—50

At 500 yards, Creedmoor target:

H. B. Gilbert	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	4—46
J. N. Lower	4	3	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	4—44
G. C. Schogen	3	5	3	4	4	5	3	5	4	5—41
F. Speth	5	5	2	4	4	5	5	5	0	4—39
O. E. Adamson	4	3	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3—38
J. H. Dean	4	4	4	4	5	2	3	4	3	5—38
A. W. Peterson	3	4	4	2	5	4	4	5	3	3—37

DENVERITE.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—Three prizes were offered at the Woodvale rifle range in the tournament which closed on Saturday, May 18. First prize, a .22-caliber Marlin rifle; second prize, $5 cash; third prize, a Harrington & Richardson revolver. Michael Hines won first on a score of 28. E. C. Reynolds captured second with 25, and Wm. Carpenter walked off with third on a score of 24 made within two minutes of closing time. A remarkable fact about the leading score is, that it was made with open sights. Scores of over 25 are seldom made except with peep sights, and a score of 28 with open sights is phenomenal.

G. S. MEST.

Trap

FIXTURES

JUNE

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Chicago, week of June 3, 1895.

Kewanee Gun Club's Summer tournament, Kewanee, Ill., June 4 and 5.

Wabash Gun Club's all-day tournament at targets, Wabash, Ind., June 5.

Emmetsburg Gun Club's tournament, Emmetsburg, Ia., June 5 and 6.

Camp Point Gun Club's tournament, Camp Point, Ill., June 6 and 7.

Kelly Gun Club's tournament, Kelly, Ia., June 11 and 12.

Janesville Shooting Club's fifth annual tournament, Janesville, Wis., June 12 and 13.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual tournament Fargo, June 13 and 14. W. W. Smith, secretary.

Eleventh annual tournament Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Ore., June 13, 14 and 15. D. L. Williams, secretary, Portland.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

New England Shooting Association's seventh tournament, Worcester, Mass., June 14.

Wilmerding Gun Club's tournament, Wilmerding, Pa., June 15.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

Flour City Gun Club's tournament, Minneapolis, Minn., June 20, 21 and 22.

Interstate Association's tournament, Vicksburg, Miss., under the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club, June 26 and 27.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

JULY

Wood Powder Gun Club's tournament, Orangeville, Baltimore County, Md., July 4.

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., July 4.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 9, 10, 11 and 12. Open to amateurs only; $1,500 in prizes.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

Belfast Gun Club's second annual tournament, Belfast, Me., July 17 and 18.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Interstate Association's tournament, New Orleans, La., under the auspices of the Louisiana Gun Club, August 9 and 10. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Louisiana Gun Club.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Interstate Association's tournament, Charlotte, N. C., under the auspices of the Charlotte Gun Club, August 27, 28 and 29. Amount of added money will be announced later.

SEPTEMBRR.

Limited Gun Club's tournament, Indianapolis, Ind., second week in September.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

NOVEMBER

Kewanee Gun Club's regular annual tournament, Kewanee, Ill., November 5, 6 and 7.

HANDICAPPING THE 10-GAUGE GUN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed an article recently in the AMERICAN FIELD from a gentleman signing himself Plain John, who complains of the manner in which the 10-gauge gun is and for some time has been treated. Plain John speaks of the Cleveland, O., tournament, where the 10-gauge is handicapped.

Now, I ask this question. Who is responsible for this move? In cases of crime we often look to see who would profit by the commission of a certain act. The same in this case, partly. As near as I can remember, it first occurred to the American Shooting Association. Afterward, by tacit consent, the 10-gauge and 12-gauge shot for the same score, at 16 yards. Now as to the difference in the use of the two gauges. At the time when the rules of trap shooting required the shooter to keep the butt of his gun below the elbow until the bird was in the air, a person was selected to stand by to see that the rules were complied with, and authorized to challenge if the rules were violated; and the numerous challenges that were made so handicapped and annoyed the shooter that he was seldom at his best during a match, and therefore it was determined to change that rule, and the shooter was allowed to hold his gun in any position that suited him providing he did nothing to endanger property or life. I need not tell the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD of the lifelong enemies that were made by the old rule permitting the challenging of the shooter; all, no doubt, have had more or less experience.

I use a 10-gauge gun that I have used for years, and I see by the AMERICAN FIELD that the New York Association for the Protection of Fish and Game has decided to recommend that the [illegible] be placed at 18 yards and be required to shoot by the [illegible] state events, but that they are permitted to shoot [illegible] the same rise as 12-gauge.

Now Mr. Editor, a thing is either right or [illegible] proper and just to place the 10-gauge at 18 yards [illegible] the same injustice extends to the sweepstake [illegible] majority of the people who made those rules, [illegible] them shoot 12-gauge guns chambered for a [illegible] why does the 12-gauge man desire his gun c[illegible] inch shell? Simply that he may use more am[illegible] to say that as almost all trap shooters shoot nitro powder, an ordinary shell will hold all the ammunition, properly loaded, that the rules of the American Shooting Association allow. For several years I have not heard a challenge at the state shoot when shooting inanimate targets, and the consequence is harmony and a general good time. Now the wrangle about 10 and 12 gauge guns comes up, and the inconsistency and the reason for this, to the knowing ones, are apparent. For my part I cannot see why a man shooting 1¼ ounces of shot from a 10-gauge gun should be obliged to stand two yards further back from the trap than the man who shoots the same amount of shot and the same amount of powder from a 12-gauge gun. There is not sufficient difference in the target pattern under the conditions to be noticeable. If the 12-gauge gun used 1⅛ ounces of shot, then the killing center of the 10-gauge might be a little larger than the 12-gauge, but everything being the same I cannot see the sense of stirring up an unpleasantness on the bore of the guns that will be used. I do not want to say I believe these men intend to profit by this rule, but it does seem to me that until I have better evidence than I now have that the 10-gauge should be handicapped, I shall oppose it to the best of my ability.

I know that many who shoot 10-gauge guns will not go near the shoot if this rule prevails. God may be merciful enough to permit me to attend the next state shoot, and if he is I shall raise my voice to defeat that portion of the rules which handicap the 10-gauge gun, for if those rules are not adopted by the association the rules of the previous year must prevail, which for peace, harmony and equity I hope will be the case.

W. C. HADLEY.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE KNOXVILLE TOURNAMENT, MAY, 1895

NOTES

THE Memphis Gun Club of Memphis, Tenn., has issued a very attractive program for its tournament which is to be held on June 11, 12 and 13. This club was organized only about a year ago and held its first tournament last year, which, owing to the great energy displayed by the club members and its tournament committee, was a decided success. Stimulated by the grand results of its first tournament the club this year presents one of the most inviting programs that has ever been placed before the shooters of the South, adding $2,000 in cash to the purses and barring no one. The special feature of this year's program is the donation by the club of $500 in cash to be pro rated among all shooters—barring members of the Memphis Gun Club and manufacturers' agents—who shoot through all the events in the three days' program. All purses will be divided into six moneys, so that although the experts and professionals are invited to participate in the tournament on equal terms with the amateur, they cannot "scoop the platter clean," as the amateur will have a good show to get back at least a part of his entrance money. Special railroad and hotel rates have been secured for those wishing to attend, and those intending going can send their guns and shells in advance, if they wish, to J. G. Schmitt & Son, who will care for same and deliver them at the shooting grounds free of charge. The tournament committee announces that the referee's decision shall be final in all cases, and that a dead square deal will be given everyone. Eight events are announced for each day, $50 in cash added to each event, and $100 donated each day to the twenty high guns shooting in all program events. As a matter of course all the experts will attend this tournament, but, under the arrangement of the program, the divisions of the purses and with the cash that is added and that donated for best averages, even the 80 per cent. man ought to shoot one or two days without losing much; and it will be worth something to any amateur to attend and participate in a tournament of the magnitude this one is certain to be.

MR. T. H. KELLER, representing the United States Cartridge Co., of Lowell, Mass., and Mr. J. W. Schultz, a well-known hunter and guide of Montana, made the AMERICAN FIELD a pleasant call on Tuesday morning of this week. The former was just from the big shoot at Knoxville and was en route for Urbana, Ill., to attend the tournament of the Crystal Lake Gun Club, while the latter was traveling with Mr. Keller to become more intimately acquainted with the sportsmen of the country. Mr. Schultz was one of the guides the U. S. Cartridge Co. had present at the Sportsmen's Exposition at Madison Square Garden, New York, a couple of weeks ago, and is a gentleman of quiet mien and pleasant, agreeable manners. To meet him in citizen's attire one would never, from first acquaintance, take him for a guide or a hunter of big game, but we are assured that he is as familiar with the forests of his section of the country and the habits of big game as the average sportsman is of the county in which he lives.

THE La Vergne Gun Club, of La Vergne, Cook County, Ill., was recently organized with a membership of thirty-five. The club has a neat club house and splendid grounds for trap shooting. The club shoots will be held every Saturday afternoon the year round. An all-day shoot will be held May 30—Decoration Day—and friends and strangers alike will be welcome. The club has a set of five expert Blue Rock traps, and anyone attending is assured of plenty of shooting. La Vergne is on the C., B. & Q. Railway, and only twenty-five minutes' ride from the city, and the club grounds are only four blocks from the La Vergne station. Trains leave the Union Depot as follows: 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 12 m., 1:10 p. m., 2:25 p. m. and 3:25 p. m., therefore the grounds can be reached almost any time of the day. Lunch is served on the grounds.

THE Camp Point Gun Club of Camp Point, Ill., announces a tournament under the management of Mr. N. C. Booth, for June 6 and 7. The program issued for this tournament announces separate events for experts and amateurs and handicaps the professionals by requiring them to shoot unknown traps, unk[illegible] and any amateur making a straight score will be requir[illegible] the experts. All guns will be required to shoot fro[illegible] 17 yards. All ties will either divide or shoot off in t[illegible]

event. Eleven cntries or more, the purses will be divided into three mo cys, ten or less, two moneys. Ten events are scheduled f[illegible]r e c[illegible] class each day, all at targets.

At our tournament in June we have handicapped the manufa[illegible]rers' agents in part of the events, and have barred them from [illegible] the first of the averages. The question has been [illegible] at many times who we will class as manufactnrers' [illegible] ask the use of the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD to [illegible] on. [illegible] definition is as follows: Any person who [illegible] ny [illegible] of trap shooting supplies any re[illegible] for his services, whether in the form of [illegible] of any kind, is a mauufacturer's agent. We [illegible] our position, and trust it will meet the approval [illegible].

Cleveland, O. THE CHAMBERLIN CARTRIDGE & TARGET CO.

MR. W. H. SKINNER, representing the American Smokeless Powder Co. of No. 18 Broadway, New York, is on his Western trip and will he prescut at the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's tournameut at Burnside, next week. Mr. Skinner is well known to the sportsmen of the country and is always welcome at auy t urnament. Mr. Skiuuer was wiuuer of the L. C. Smith cup at the Illinois State shoot last year, aud therefore has a special interest in the contest for the trophy this year.

MR. H. D. SWARTZ, of Scranton, Pa., who a few weeks since was beaten quite hadly by Dr. Carver in two 100-bird races, is reported as saying that he is not a man to take defeat to heart, and if Dr. Carver, or any other man in the world, in a series of five matches, the winner of three out of the five to take the stakes, will allow him to shoot at 115 hirds to his opponent's 100, the man who will give him this odds can get a race for from $500 to $5,000.

MESSRS. VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE of Chicago have just issued their catalog of guns, rifles, fishing tackle, sportsman's clothing, loaded aiumunition aud other goods needed hy the sportsman. The catalog is very complete, and heside other goods for sportsmen's use they list an elegant line of very fine cutlery. Anyone who has not already received a copy of the catalog will be supplied by sending his address to the firm. Their advertisement will be found in our business columns.

THE Interstate Association will hold a tournament at New Orleasn, La., on August 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Louisiana Gun Club; $200 will be added to the purses by the gun club. The association will also give a tournament at Charlotte, N. C., on August 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the Charlotte Gun Club. Amount of added money will be announced later.

ELMER E. SHANER,
Pittshurg, Pa. Manager Interstate Association.

ILLINOIS sportsmen should uot forget that the twenty-first annual tournament of the Illinois Sportsmen's Association is to he held at Watson's Park, Burnside, next week, beginning Monday morning and continuing the entire week. The business meetings of the association, which should he largely attended, will be held at the Sherman House, Chicago, on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

THE excellent photograph of the participants in the great Knoxville shoot, which we this week preseut to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, was kindly furnished us by Mess s McCrary & Branson, of Knoxville, Tenn. The original photo is 11x14 inches, extra copies of which can be had by addressing the above firm at Knoxville.

MR. A. W. ADAMS, who spent the past Winter and Spring in San Antonio, Tex., returned to his home in Chicago last week, reaching the City by the Lake on Wednesday evening. He enjoyed his stay in San Antonio very much aud will probahly make his home there each Winter hereafter.

MR. JAS. MILLER of Carhondale, Ia., and Mr. Peter Barker of Mystic, Ia., recently shot the first of a series of three matches at 25 birds per man, for $50 a side cach match, the former winning by three birds. The scores were: Miller 21, Barker 18.

PRINCETON and Yale gun clubs will shoot a friendly match for supremacy on the morning of June 8, the day of the Yale—Princeton base hall game. The match will be shot on the grounds of the Princetou cluh.

MR. J. C. BANDLE, father of the late Al. Bandle of Cincinnati, O., and the pioneer gun dealer of Cincinnati, died at his home in Mt. Auhurn, O., on May 17, of Bright's disease, He was 65 years of age.

IN a race shot recently at Neponset, Ill., between Mr. Huckins of Kewanee and W. T. Irwin of Peoria, 100 targets per man, Mr. Huckins proved the victor, scoring 92 to Irwin 87.

IN consequence of the great amount of space taken up hy the large tournaments this week a number of cluh shoots are unavoidably held over until next week.

THE Ingram Gun Club of Ingram, Pa,, is a uew trap shooting organization that starts out with a membership of twenty.

THE Kelly (Ia.) Guu Cluh will hold a two days' tournament at live hirds and ina imate targets on June 11 aud 12.

THE Belfast (Me.) Gun Club will hold its second anuual tournament on July 17 aud 18.

THE KNOXVILLE TOURNAMENT

The fourteenth annual tournament of the Knoxville Guu Club, the largest during the cluh's existence, is over and the boys are en route home, one and all wondering why they have left the records they have hehind them, for it is a singular fact that of the one hundred cntries on the first day, in the opening event, and a high average of entries throughout the shoot, but oue of them, Rolla Heikes, could reach the 90 per cent. mark, and he harely got within the limit. Certain it is that the boys, with all the experience of four days, did little hetter in the closing oues, and a good idea of the difficult shooting can be formed when it is stated that out of the two 25-bird events each day, eight in all, but six straight scores were made, with a total of 616 entries in the eight events. In all events 2,511 attempts were made with only 63 straights. A large number of twenty-fours and nineteens were made, hut the missing one reduced the receipts immensely for special good scores in the different events, making a difference of one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars. Work as hard as they might there was always a large number that failed to get in the money, either in the twenty or twenty-five bird events, with five moneys, and in many instances a day's shooting would pass and many were never in once. The record of each shooter is given in a specially prepared table, the first time ever presented in this form, which will enable our readers to see at a glance the record of each, giving the score in each event, the number of targets shot at daily, the daily totals and final totals, with the per cent. of each, and guns, powder, shells and shot used by each.

Now to the arrangements, management, etc. Fifteen Blue Rock traps were used, with North's electric pull, set in a straight line about three and a half yards apart with no additional difference of distance hetween each set of five. The ground from right to left had a rapid fall as well as a rapid descent in front of the extreme left. On the right there was a rise of the ground. The targets were thrown low, too low and swift, making it very hard to shoot low enough to hreak them. At times there was little margin to reach the target above the emhankment screening the traps. This with the wind, which was strong on the first day, lasting until the afternoon of the second, rendered it the more difficult. The traps did not give the best service and were a source of much complaint and annoyance to many individual shooters who are disturhed hy constant failures; others did not mind it. The traps were set so close together that the coustant crossing of targets was an additional annoyance, and number five of one set so close to number one of the next that there was a constant waiting [illegible] a shooter at one or the other to take his turn. This [illegible] the referee, scorer and trap-puller, [illegible] who said pull or who fired. In a [illegible] were broken by one shooter and a number scored when one had not shot at all, the shooter usually passing to the next trap accepting the aunouncement of "dead bird," for one additional target meant in a number of instances one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars. The work of the referees in general was good; that of the scorers imperfect on the first day or two until experience improved their work. The work of the squad hustlers was, as it always is here, excellent. The most complaint was at the office and was wholly because of insufficient space and numbers to do the work. No men could have done more than Messrs. Burwell and Carter. They were courteous, exact and persevering, and uot one word of censure can be placed on them, hut the work of so large a shoot was too much for two men hampered as they were for accommodatious. Mes rs. R. and S. Van Gilder, Jno. Conner, F. Mead, T. W. Eldridge and the president, S. B. Dow, were courteous in listening to the complaints and adjusting them. They were iu constant attendance and all will remember them pleasantly for their efforts.

Various theories are advanced as to the causes for the scores made, many taking the view that the shooting was not hard shooting. But really there is no room for argument, for when you look at the list of one hundred shooters—the majority of them among the best in the land—and then analyze the scores for four days, not one, there can be but one conclusion, and that that the shooting was not only hard shooting hut very hard.

The weather conditions, while trying, were good. On the first day the wind, quite strong, was directly in the face of the shooter and caused uneven flight of the targets. On the second day the wind had shifted and came from a quarter striking the right cheek, and was yet strong until the middle of the afternoon. Ou Thursday the conditions were more favorahle, hut little wind—a slight rain falling in the moruing—and better scores were made. On Friday the same conditions prevailed. A table given in connection with this report shows that the opening event had one hundred entries and the average in the eight events ninety-one. Ou the second day the average was eighty-six; on the third seventy-five, and on the fourth sixty-two. Fifty-three thousand three hundred targets were thrown in the regular program events.

The grounds were attractive in the arrangement of tents and were in line as follows: First, Geo. Brown's, a local dealer who received consignments of cartridges from all sections aud delivered them on the ground, a pleasant arrangement and which was appreciated. Next was the tent of the Du Pont Powder Co., in charge of Mr. Waddell, a pleasant gentleman who looked after the interests of the Du Pont smokeless and was energetic in making friends for it. Next came a general tent for the use of the shooters. Next was the E. C. Powder Co. Both Captain and Noel Money were present and it is needless to say that the "boys" were well cared for here, for both these men are very popular wherever known, and they added many friends by their visit to Knoxville, for it was the Captain's first appearance here. Farther along was a large tent where hot dinners and ice cream, with the most delicious of strawberries, were served. Dixie water, a recent discovery here, and closely resembling the Appollinaris, many thinking it better, was extensively used. It will soon be advertised and shipped abroad.

Summed up the shoot was the largest ever held here, but was not so thoroughly satisfactory. A change of grounds aud manner of throwing targets, with a larger office force, would be improvements for the future.

Among those present from ahroad and taking part in the tournament were R. O. Heikes, E. D. Rike, W. Scott McDonald, C. W. Raymond, "Shorty" Bacon, H. Dando, Chas. Grimm, "D ck" Merrill, S. Glover, C. W. Budd. H. McMurchy, H. B. Hill, A. Gambell, Andy Meaders, John A. Flick, Ralph Trimhle, Ferd Van Dyke, B. A. Bartlett, "Le Roy," J. D. Gay, Wm. Wagner, Wm. Tell Mitchell, L. V. Byer, H. M. Stewart, Paul North, Frank Parmalee, T. H. Keller, E. D. Fulford, Noel Money, John Parker, Capt. A. W. Money, G. W. Lomis, Thos. Jenks, "Redwing," C. A. Young, D. A. Upson, A. L. Ionis, "Plummer" Reed, J. A. Ruble, Irby Bennett, Justus Von Lengerke, Seth Clover, Col. J. T. Anthony, G. S. McAlpin, J. A. R. Elliott and a number of others whose names will be seen in the scores appended and are as familiar to the trap shooters of the country as the multiplication table is to a schoolhoy. The company was fast enough for any; in fact it was a battle for supremacy between the giants of the world in trap shooting. Not all the hot ones were there, hut many of them were as good as ever faced a target trap at a tournament, and the man who held his own in such company had to he a shooter and a stayer. The gathering was a jolly, good-natured one and none present will soon forget the Knoxville tournament of 1895. The tahles which follow, though a deviation from the ordinary report of a tournament, will give the reader a more complete idea of the shooting done than the ordinary style of a report, and they ought to for they have required an endless amount of hard work to present the facts in such condensed form.

Day	No. Targets	Scored	Shot at	Average	Gun	Shell	Powder	Shot
	20 20 25 20 20 25 20 20							
	Rolla Heikes, Dayton, O.							
1	18 18 21 18 19 22 19 17	152	170		12-ga.			
2	14 15 21 19 19 24 17 20	152	170		Win-			
3	20 19 25 18 18 22 19 19	160	170		ches-			
4	18 19 22 14 18 24 17 18	150	170		ter	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
Total		614	680	90.30				
	Ed. Rike, Dayton, O.							
1	15 14 20 15 14 22 13 13	126	170		12-ga.			
2	14 9 20 13 13 19 14 16	118	170		Smith.	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
3	19 13 19 16 17 .. 13 16	113	145					
4	18 12 .. 17 17 18 15 17	114	145					
Total		471	630	74.76				
	C. W. Raymond, Dayton, O.							
1	13 18 18 18 15 23 16 15	136	170		12-ga.			
2	14 15 16 15 15 21 13 16	125	170		Win-			
3	16 16 20 16 14 20 19 17	138	170		ches-			
4	17 16 18 18 13 22 11 16	131	170		ter	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
Total		530	680	77.94				
	W. S. McDonald, Daytou, O.							
1	17 19 24 14 17 22 17 19	149	179		12-ga.			
2	18 18 21 14 16 24 16 17	144	170		Lefe-			
3	15 17 21 15 14 19 18 19	138	170		ver	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
Total		431	510	84.51				
	H. Dando, Dayton, O.							
1	11 12 15 15 16 20 13 15	117	170		12-ga.			
2	12 12 12 13 13 16 16 13	107	170		Smith.	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
3	14 17 20 17 19 16 15 19	137	170					
4	18 17 17 15 18 18 19 17	139	170					
Total		500	680	74.36				
	"Shorty" Bacon, Miamisburg, O.							
1	17 19 21 16 17 19 18 17	144	170		12-ga.			
2	15 12 22 15 19 21 16 18	138	170		Green-			
3	17 16 20 19 19 22 15 17	145	170		er	Smokl	Wood	1⅛-7
4	19 16 22 20 16 21 18 17	149	170					
Total		576	680	84.70				
	Chas. Grimm, Clear Lake, Iowa.							
1	18 18 22 16 17 22 19 18	150	170		12-ga.			
2	20 18 22 17 18 19 16 18	148	170		Smith.	Smokl	E. C.	1¼-7½
3	17 17 24 18 18 22 18 17	151	170					
4	16 18 24 10 14 22 17 15	136	170					
Total		585	680	86.03				
	Rich. Merril, Milwaukee, Wis.							
1	18 13 12 16 14 13 17 17	120	170		12-ga.			
2	15 12 16 16 14 16 13 18	121	170		Green-			
3	17 12 21 17 18 14 15 17	131	170		er	Smokl	Du Pont	1¼-7
4	.. ..	...	...					
Total		372	510	72.94				
	S. Glover, Rochester, N. Y.							
1	20 18 22 18 20 25 18 18	159	170		10 ga.			
2	18 16 24 17 17 21 19 17	149	170		Grecn-			
3	17 18 23 20 17 25 18 17	155	170		er	Smokl	Wood	1¼-7
4	19 18 22 14 18 22 16 15	144	170					
Total		607	680	89.26				
	C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Iowa.							
1	17 19 19 17 20 24 18 19	153	170		12-ga.			
2	17 15 20 15 19 23 18 19	146	170		Smith.	Rapid	E. C.	1¼-7
3	20 18 22 15 15 23 17 16	146	170			Smokl.		
4	18 17 20 18 17 24 17 20	151	170					
Total		596	680	87.65				
	H. McMurchy, Syracuse, N. Y.							
1	16 18 22 18 17 23 19 18	151	170		12-ga.			
2	19 18 22 16 18 22 14 17	146	170		Smitb.	Rapid	E. C.	1⅛-7
3	19 18 24 19 19 21 19 20	159	170				Wood	
4	18 19 21 19 17 21 20 20	155	170				Du Pont	
Total		611	680	89.85				
	R. Van Gilder, Knoxville, Tenn.							
1	13 14 20 12 17 13 9 13	113	170		12-ga.			
2	16 16 20 18 17 19 18 15	139	170		Smith.	Leader	E. C.	1¼-7½
3	14 15 22 16 14 20 14 15	130	170					
4	15 19 21 16 17	88	105					
Total		470	615	76.42				
	H. B. Hill, Aurora, Ind.							
1	16 15 12 14 13 20 14 13	117	170		12-ga.			
2	16 12 20 17 14 19 17 15	130	170		Parker.	Smokl	Du	
3	17 15 18 19 17 19 17 14	136	170				Pout	1¼-8
4	16 15 18 15 18 21 19 17	139	170					
Total		522	680	76.76				
	Andy Meaders, Nashville, Tenu.							
1	9 11 20 16 15 14 15 17	117	170		12 ga.			
2	16 14 23 14 14 18 15 15	129	170		Smith.	Smoki	Du	
3	16 18 18 16 16 20 17 16	137	170				Pont	1¼-7
4	16 15 16 16 15 22 15 16	131	170					
Total		514	680	75.58				
	A. Gambell, Aurora, Ind.							
1	14 14 19 14 11 19 16 17	124	170		12-ga.			
2	16 17 19 19 19 21 17 18	146	170		Parker,	Smokl	Du	
3	17 18 21 16 18 21 17 17	145	170				Pout	1¼-8
4	17 11 20 17 14 17 16 17	129	170					
Total		544	680	80.00				
	Ralph Trimble, Covington, Ky.							
1	15 14 19 19 19 21 17 19	143	170		12-ga.			
2	17 17 25 17 16 22 18 19	151	170		Parker.	Smoki	Du	
3	17 19 23 18 18 25 18 18	156	170				Pont	1¼-7½
4	18 19 22 12 16 21 16 17	141	170					
Total		591	680	86 91				
	Jno. A. Flick, Ravenua, O.							
1	17 19 21 14 16 22 16 16	141	170		12-ga.			
2	14 18 18 14 15 21 15 16	131	170		Smith.	Light-		
3	17 18 18 12 18 20 19 17	139	170			ning	Schtze.	1¼-7½
Total		411	510	80.59				
	L. M. Boykin, Orlando, Fla.							
1	16 15 17 17 15 19 15 18	132	170		12-ga.			
2	13 15 17 14 15 .. 14 18	106	150		Smith.	Light-		
3	17 16 .. 13 15	61	80			ning	Schtze.	1⅛ 7½
Total		299	400	74 75				
	F. Van Dyke, Dayton, N. J.							
1	18 19 18 14 17 20 14 16	136	170		12-ga.			
2	16 16 21 15 16 22 16 16	138	170		Win.	Win	E. C.	1⅛-7½
3	19 17 22 17 15 23 19 18	150	170					
4	14 17 21 15 18 21 16 15	137	170					
Total		561	680	82.00				
	B. A. Bartlett, Buffalo, N. Y.							
1	16 19 22 20 15 14 15 17	138	170		12-ga.			
2	16 14 19 11 17 21 18 18	134	170		Bur-			
3	17 19 23 19 17 22 19 18	154	170		gess	Smokl	Wood	1¼-7½
4	16 17 24 19 20 20 16 18	150	170					
Total		576	680	84.70				
	"Le Roy," Campello, Mass.							
1	19 17 19 16 20 21 18 17	147	170		12-ga.			
2	15 18 23 18 17 22 16 16	145	170		Scott.	Leader	Wcod	1⅛-7
3	18 18 22 17 19 23 20 17	154	170					
4	17 18 24 18 19 21 17 16	150	170					
Total		596	680	87.65				
	J. D. Gay, Pine Grove, Ky.							
1	14 18 17 16 17 18 14 ..	114	150		12-ga.			
2	.. ..	...	...		Smith.	Victor	E. C.	1⅛-7½
Total		114	150	76.00				
	Wm. Wagner, Washington, D. C.							
1	19 17 23 15 16 23 16 14	143	170		12-ga.			
2	15 15 21 14 15 23 17 18	138	170		Parker.	Leader	E. C.	1⅛-7
3	14 14 19 18 18 23 19 17	142	170					
4	20 19 22 18 16 20 16 18	149	170					
Total		572	680	83.53				
	Jno. W. Conner, Knoxville, Tenn.							
1	18 18 20 19 15 21 16 17	144	170		12-ga.			
2	19 13 23 16 16 19 13 18	137	170		Daly.	Rival	E. C.	1¼-7
3	17 19 21 19 18 20 19 18	151	170					
4	18 13 21 18 18 19 16 17	140	170					
Total		572	680	84.11				
	W. T. Mitchell, Lynch's Statiou, Va.							
1	15 20 22 18 16 22 17 16	146	170		12-ga.			
2	14 14 19 19 18 19 20 16	139	170		Rem.	Smokl	Wood	1¼-7
3	20 9 18 15 15 17 19 19	132	170			Rapid.		
4	19 14 21 17 16 24 13 19	143	170					
Total		560	680	82.35				
	L. V. Byer, Rochester, N. Y.							
1	13 19 19 16 10 22 13 19	131	170		10-ga.			
2	15 13 23 17 18 21 16 14	137	170		Sm'th.	Rival	Wood	1¼-7
3	19 17 22 16 17 20 16 19	146	170					
4	17 18 17 17 14 19 16 20	138	170					
Total		552	680	81.17				
	H. M. Stewart, Rochester, N. Y.							
1	17 15 21 17 15 20 16 18	139	170		12-ga.			
2	14 16 20 19 14 19 18 18	138	170		Lefe-			
3	20 17 22 16 20 20 18 19	152	170		ver	Smoki	Wood	1⅛-7
4	15 18 24 19 17 23 17 19	152	170					
Total		581	680	85.44				
	Paul North, Cleveland, O.							
1	16 17 21 16 19 21 17 19	146	170		12-ga.			
2	17 16 24 15 18 21 16 18	145	170		Smith.	Rival	Du	
3	15 19 22 17 18 18 17 16	142	170				Pont	1⅛-8
4	18 13 20 15 15 21 16 17	135	170					
Total		568	680	83.53				
	F. C. Etheridge, Macon, Ga.							
1	15 16 14 16 17 18 13 17	126	170		12-ga.			
2	17 14 20 18 12 19 14 16	130	170		Parker.	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
3	17 15 17 12 15 17 11 14	118	170					
4	15 16 19 12 18 23 15 18	136	170					
Total		510	680	75.00				
	E. D. Fulford, Utica, N. Y.							
1	19 19 19 17 17 21 19 16	147	170		12-ga.			
2	17 13 18 14 19 21 16 16	134	170		Grecn-			
3	18 17 21 16 19 18 20 18	147	170		er	Trap	Wood	1¼-7
4	18 17 19 18 16 19 16 18	141	170					
Total		569	680	83.56				
	F. S. Parmalee, Omaha, Neb.							
1	20 18 21 19 19 23 18 18	156	170		12-ga.			
2	18 15 22 19 17 24 16 14	145	170		Green-			
3	17 14 21 20 20 24 19 14	149	170		er	Smokl	E. C.	1¼-8
4	15 12 24 16 18 22 19 18	144	170					
Total		594	680	87.35				
	T. H. Keller, Plainfield, N. J.							
1	14 15 23 15 17 16 18 17	135	170		12-ga.			
2	13 15 19 17 16 13 16 17	126	170		Smith.	Rapid	Wood	1¼-7
3	14 16 19 16 16 20 15 11	127	170				E. C	1⅛-7
4	18 11 18 17 17 17 20 14	132	170					
Total		520	680	76.47				
	Noel Money, Oakland, N. J.							
1	20 13 19 17 16 20 16 17	138	170		12-ga.			
2	16 20 22 20 15 22 18 20	153	170		Smith.	Smokl	E. C.	1¼-7
3	19 16 20 16 17 24 16 19	147	170		12-ga.			
4	16 19 24 20 18 22 17 18	154	170		Parker.			
Total		592	680	86.47				
	Jno. Parker, Detroit, Mich.							
1	15 16 22 14 16 17 19 15	134	170		12 ga.			
2	13 14 15 15 14 20 16 16	123	170		Win.	Rival	E. C.	1⅛-7
3	19 13 19 16 17 24 19 18	145	170					
4	15 17 24 14 19 21 18 17	145	170					
Total		547	680	80.44				
	Capt. Money, Oakland, N. J.							
1	17 11 21 16 17 16 14 14	126	170		12-ga.			
2	15 14 22 14 14 22 18 16	135	170		Green-			
3	15 13 14 16 17 21 19 15	130	170		er	Smoki	E. C.	1¼ 7
4	15 13 23 17 19 21 17 16	141	170					
Total		532	680	78.23				

Geo. Loomis, Omaha, Neb.
1..17 19 22 16 17 17 18 15 141 170 12-ga.
2..13 15 22 19 17 23 16 18 143 170 Parker.Smokl.. E. C ...1¼.c
3. 1· 20 22 17 20 21 18 18 154 170
4..17 19 22 18 18 23 15 17 149 120
Total..............587 680 86.32

Chas. B. Ross, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..11 15 17 12 14 .. .. .. 69 105 12-ga.
2..15 15 11 .. 8 .. .. .. 49 85 Smith..Leader..Wood..1¼-7½
4.. .. .. .. 16 .. .. .. 16 20
Total 131 210 63.80

E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa.
1..14 14 19 15 14 19 14 14 123 170 12-ga.
2.. .. .. Parker.Trap.....E. C....1¼.7
Total..............123 170 72.35

Norman Pruitt, Washington, D. C.
1..15 18 21 13 10 16 12 12 117 170 12-ga.
2..16 14 18 18 15 20 15 17 133 170 Parker.Rival....Wood..1¼-7
3..17 14 20 20 17 19 17 14 138 170
4..13 16 23 12 16 21 10 16 127 170
Total..............515 680 75.73

"U. M. C." Thomas, Bridgeport, Conn.
1..16 15 18 14 15 19 16 14 127 170 12.ga.
2..18 18 18 15 16 20 16 13 134 170 Scott..Smokl...E. C....1¼-7
3..17 18 20 13 15 15 .. .. 98 130 Nitro.. ...Schtze.
4.. .. .. 16 .. .. 12 .. 28 40 Du
Pont
Total..............387 510 76 00

Chas. Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
1..16 11 16 15 13 18 16 14 122 170 12-ga.
2..15 13 .. 14 16 .. 16 13 87 120 Parker.Leader..Du
3.. .. .. Pont...1¼-7
Total..............209 290 72.08

W. Fieles, Christiana, Pa.
1..13 16 20 15 13 19 16 18 130 170 12-ga.
2..13 13 19 9 12 22 17 9 114 170 Green-
3..13 17 17 18 17 21 16 18 137 170 er......Wals....Wals...1¼-7
Total...... ....381 510 74.70

R. M. Cleveland, Sweetwater, Tenn.
1..14 8 11 12 13 .. .. .. 48 105 12-ga.
2..10 14 11 .. .. 35 65 Win....Leader.E. C....1¼-7½
Total 83 170 48.82

J. C. White, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..15 17 16 15 10 17 11 6 107 170 12-ga.
2.. . 10 17 9 16 19 13 9 95 150 Parker.Smokl...Du
3..15 15 19 18 13 15 12 12 119 170 Pont...1¼-7½
Total..............321 490 65.51

T. W. Eldridge, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..15 14 16 15 16 18 17 11 125 170 12-ga.
2.. .. .. Smith..Leader. E. C....1¼-7½
3.. .. .. 15 18 19 .. 15 67 85
Total..............192 255 75.29

S. B. Dow, Knoxville, Tenn.
1.. 9 9 .. 11 8 .. .. .. 37 80 12 ga.
2.. .. .. Read....Rival. .Wood..1¼-7½
Total.............. 37 80 46 25

A. W. Du Bray, Louisville, Ky.
1..10 13 .. 18 17 .. 15 .. 73 105 12-ga.
2..11 8 .. 15 11 .. .. .. 45 80 Parker.Smokl...E. C....1⅛-7
3..13 12 .. .. 25 40
Total..............143 225 63.56

F. Mead, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..14 18 22 15 18 11 .. .. 98 130 12-ga.
2..15 15 20 11 13 22 15 15 126 170 Parker.Leader..E. C....1¼-7½
3..11 16 14 12 .. .. 54 85
4..16 11 19 14 16 20 .. .. 96 130
Total..............374 515 72.62

"Jenks," Monroeville, O.
1..19 17 22 19 16 20 14 16 143 170 12-ga.
2..13 14 21 17 20 24 17 17 143 170 Smith..Smokl....E. C....1¼-7
3..18 19 23 18 20 24 18 15 155 170
4..15 17 23 17 18 24 16 18 150 170
Total..............591 680 86.91

"Red Wing," Cleveland, O.
1..16 18 23 16 16 22 14 19 144 170 12-ga.
2..17 17 18 19 16 23 16 18 144 170 Green-
3..18 16 24 18 18 23 19 17 153 170 er......Smokl....E. C....1¼-7½
4..15 19 22 15 19 23 19 18 150 170
Total..............591 680 86.91

Chas. A. Young, Springfield, O.
1..19 20 21 16 16 20 20 15 147 170 12-ga.
2..16 14 22 15 17 18 18 15 135 170 Smith..Smokl....E. C....1¼-7
3..17 14 20 18 16 25 16 17 143 170
4..19 17 23 18 14 23 20 17 151 170
Total..............576 680 84.70

D. A. Upson, Cleveland, O.
1..18 16 21 15 16 18 17 18 139 170 12-ga.
2..16 16 22 14 19 23 17 18 145 170 Green-
3..20 15 23 16 20 22 19 19 154 170 er......Smokl....E. C .. 1⅛-7½
4..18 19 20 20 18 23 18 19 155 170
Total..............593 680 87.20

F. D. Alkire, Woodlyn, O.
1..12 17 19 12 9 15 13 7 104 170 12-ga.
2.... 12 .. .. 15 .. 16 17 60 80 Smith..Smokl....Du
3..16 14 16 .. .. .. 17 .. 63 85 Pont...1¼-7½
Total..............227 335 67.75

A. L. Ivins, Red Bank, N. J.
1..19 17 21 14 17 19 10 .. 117 170 12-ga.
2..11 15 18 10 .. 17 18 16 105 150 Smith..Rapid....E. C....1¼-7
3..10 17 23 17 17 20 15 17 136 170
4..16 17 21 16 16 20 15 12 133 170
Total..............491 680 72.20

"Plummer," Omaha, Neb.
1..16 12 16 14 12 14 8 9 101 170 12-ga.
2..16 14 18 10 10 16 13 7 104 170 Green-
3..10 10 14 12 11 16 12 13 98 170 er......Smokl....E. C ...1¼-7½
4..13 9 10 8 .. .. .. 11 51 105
Totsl.......... ....354 615 57.56

W. W. Watson, Louisville, Ky.
1..19 16 22 18 19 21 17 17 149 170 12-ga.
2..17 17 22 16 19 22 15 18 146 170 Parker.Smokl....Du
3..12 17 20 17 17 19 19 18 139 170 Pont...1¼ 7½
4..18 17 18 16 18 22 16 17 142 170
Total..............576 680 84.70

J. H. Gulick, Washington, D. C.
1..14 17 15 13 16 19 14 12 120 170 12-ga.
2. 13 13 17 14 .. .. 57 85 Fran-
3..15 15 17 .. .. 47 65 cotte...Leader..E. C....1¼-7
Total..............224 320 70.00

Wm. Clegg, Louisville, Ky.
1..17 18 21 15 17 19 16 .. 123 150 82.00 12-ga.
Scott...Smokl...E. C....1¼-8

Sam Hutchins, Louisville, Ky.
1. 12 17 23 18 13 20 15 12 130 170 12-ga.
2..17 15 20 14 14 21 15 12 131 170 Green-
3..18 17 23 19 17 19 14 14 141 170 er......Smokl....E. C....1¼-7½
4..18 16 19 13 16 20 13 18 133 170
Total..............535 680 78.67

Joe Hunter, Washington, D. C.
1..17 15 22 18 18 20 14 12 136 170 12-ga.
2..14 14 17 13 10 16 16 18 118 170 Green-
3..17 17 19 16 14 22 10 10 131 170 er......Smokl....Du
4.. .. .. 18 18 36 40 Pont...1¼-7½
Total..............421 550 76.54

G. W. Hughes, Hot Springs, Ark.
1 16 15 20 16 16 17 15 .. 115 150 12-ga.
2 .17 14 19 15 15 .. 17 15 112 145 Smith. Smokl...Shltze..1¼-7
3..19 15 .. 15 16 . 18 17 100 120
4. 12 18 23 20 19 22 17 18 149 170
Total... .. ..476 585 81.36

Jno. J. Sumpter Jr., Hot Springs, Ark.
1..19 17 23 16 15 19 12 .. 121 150 12-ga.
2..16 14 20 11 12 22 14 9 118 170 Smith...Rapid...E. C....1¼-7
3..11 15 21 12 15 .. 18 14 106 150
4..16 19 20 17 18 21 17 13 141 170
Total..............486 640 72.81

H. B. Troutman, Mason, Ga.
1..16 17 18 17 14 17 17 12 128 170 12-ga.
2.. .. .. Parker.Leader..Wood..1¼-7½
3.... 14 .. .. 16 .. 30 40
4..15 16 17 15 14 23 18 15 133 170
Total..............291 380 76.60

J. H. Mooney, Orlando, Fla.
1..11 13 . 16 14 .. .. .. 54 80 12-ga.
2.. .. .. .. 16 .. 12 9 37 60 Smith...Light-
ning....E. C ...1¼-7½
Total.............81 140 57.80

J. W. Hoffman, German Valley, N. J.
1..17 16 20 13 14 19 15 17 131 170 12-ga.
2..13 14 23 15 16 21 16 17 135 170 Parker.Smokl....Wood..1⅛-7½
3..18 20 21 17 17 24 18 15 150 170
4..19 17 22 17 18 22 18 15 148 170
Total..............561 680 82.94

W. N. Drake, South Orange, N. J.
1..18 11 18 18 16 19 14 16 130 170 12-ga.
2 14 13 22 19 16 19 15 17 135 170 Smith...Leader..E. C....1⅛ 7
3..16 12 .. 17 18 21 16 16 116 150
4..17 15 21 18 17 20 18 17 143 170
Total..............524 660 79.40

Maurice Kauffman, New Orleans, La.
1..15 15 23 18 16 21 18 15 143 170 12 ga.
2..10 9 .. .. 19 40 Parker.Smokl....Du
3..16 16 18 15 17 21 18 17 138 170 Pont...1⅛ 7
4..16 17 20 .. .. 53 65
Total.............. 353 445 79 32

Theo. Cleotte, Delray, Mich.
1..15 11 20 13 12 .. 14 .. 85 125 12-ga.
2..13 13 15 12 13 19 16 11 112 170 Win-
3..14 .. .. 14 20 ches-
4..16 .. .. .. 15 .. .. 12 43 60 ter.....Rival....E. C. .1⅛-7
Total..............254 375 67.73

J. F. Cherry, Lancaster, O.
1..17 17 20 16 15 18 16 16 135 170 12.ga.
2..10 13 .. 18 12 21 18 14 106 145 Lefe-
3..15 15 20 12 .. .. 62 85 ver.....Smokl....Du
4.. .. .. Pont...1¼-7½
Total..............303 400 75.75

J. T. Buker, Rockford, Ill.
1..17 19 23 18 19 19 16 18 149 170 10-ga.
2..19 17 19 15 18 22 16 17 143 170 Lefe-
3..16 16 21 19 17 23 20 18 150 170 ver... .Smokl....Du
4..17 15 24 18 19 24 17 18 152 170 Pont...1¼-7½
Total..............594 680 83.35

Wm. Gerst Jr., Nashville, Tenn.
1..17 14 16 14 11 .. 15 15 102 145 12-ga.
2..15 18 18 16 12 .. 14 16 109 145 Smith..Rival....E. C....1¼-7½
Total..............211 290 72.75

F. Legler, Nashville, Tenn.
1..18 14 20 17 17 19 17 17 139 170 12-ga.
2..16 18 18 17 13 .. 18 14 114 145 Parker.Rival....E. C....1¼-7
Total..............253 315 80.03

J. T. Anthony, Charlotte, N. C.
1..15 16 15 15 11 16 12 19 119 170 12 ga.
2..10 13 22 14 11 22 15 15 122 170 Scott...Smokl.. E. C... 1¼ 7½
3..14 18 20 15 16 17 16 18 134 170
4..16 16 19 17 14 21 14 13 130 170
Total..............505 680 74 26

G. S. McAlpin, New York
1..16 15 21 17 18 15 12 .. 114 150 12-ga.
2. 12 16 19 13 17 21 17 19 134 170 Fran-
3..16 18 18 18 17 .. 17 15 119 145 cotte .Smokl...Shltze.1¼-7½
4..12 14 22 17 19 20 14 18 136 170
Total..............503 635 79.21

John M. Ross, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..11 14 17 13 13 15 13 .. 96 1 0 12-ga.
2.. .. .. 13 11 .. 24 40 Scott...Smokl...Wood..1¼-7½
3.. .. ..
4.. 6 13 .. .. .. 14 .. .. 33 65
Total..............153 255 60.00

L. B. Reeder, Ft. Madison, Ia.
1..16 17 .. .. .. 18 .. 51 60 12-ga.
2..17 11 19 16 18 17 10 .. 108 150 Lefever Wals....Wals...1⅛ 8
3..18 16 .. 18 14 .. .. .. 66 80
4..16 15 21 14 17 22 16 .. 121 150
Total ... .346 440 78 63

W. B. McKelden, Washington. D. C.
1..17 15 19 14 19 22 14 14 134 170 12-ga.
2..19 12 22 20 14 20 17 17 141 170 Parker..Climax.Wood..1¼-7
3..16 18 22 19 18 22 15 15 145 170
4..17 18 17 18 18 15 18 17 138 170
Total..... ....558 680 82.05

B. L. Osborn, Washington, D. C.
1..14 11 17 14 16 .. .. .. 72 105 12-ga.
2..w .. .. Parker.. Climax.Wood..1¼-7
3..14 14 17 15 14 19 13 10 116 170
Total..............188 275 68.36

Seth Clover, Fredonia, N. Y.
1..16 14 12 16 14 19 12 .. 103 150 12 ga.
2..17 16 23 16 15 20 17 17 141 170 Smith...Rapid...E. C...1¼-7½
3..16 17 19 17 17 18 14 14 132 170
T.tal..............376 490 76.73

J. P. Haddox, Winchester, Va.
1..14 15 15 16 15 16 9 15 115 170 12-ga.
2..17 17 21 15 15 21 17 17 140 170 Smith ..Smokl...Du-
3..16 16 18 14 17 17 19 13 130 170 Pont.1⅛-7
4..15 17 18 15 14 16 9 18 122 170
Total..............507 680 74.56

J. L. Brown, Sweetwater, Tenn.
1..17 17 18 16 18 17 13 .. 116 150 12-ga.
2..13 14 .. 14 .. .. 41 60 Winches-
3.. .. .. ter....Smokl...E.C...1¼-7½
4.... 14 .. .. 13 27 40
Total.......... ...184 250 73.60

F. A. Morris, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..16 17 21 16 13 .. .. .. 83 105 12-ga.
2..20 17 21 18 16 21 14 16 143 170 Scott....Leader.Wood..1¼-7½
3..16 19 22 15 20 18 18 15 113 170
4..14 17 19 13 .. .. .. 15 78 105
Total.... ....447 550 81.27

H. B. Lindsay, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..15 17 14 14 17 19 11 13 120 170 12-ga.
2..12 14 15 15 14 13 15 15 113 170 Burgess.Leader.Wood..1¼-7½
3..16 14 22 15 16 18 15 18 134 170
4..16 15 20 16 18 21 14 17 137 170
Total......... ... .504 680 74.11

S. Van Gilder, Knoxville, Tenn.
1..16 18 17 14 15 21 13 .. 114 150 12-ga.
2..17 15 20 16 18 21 16 16 139 170 Smith...Leader.Wood..1¼-7½
3..19 19 17 14 17 .. 16 16 118 145
4..16 14 .. 19 10 .. .. .. 59 80
Total......... .430 545 79.08

T. J. Desmond, Stillmore, Ga.
1..16 15 22 17 14 15 18 .. 117 150 12-ga.
2..12 13 18 14 12 21 14 15 119 170 Smith...Trap....E. C...1¼-7½
3..14 18 22 12 16 19 18 17 136 170
4..18 17 20 19 14 20 16 17 141 170
Total..............513 660 77.72

C. D. Linderman, Adams, Neb.
1..14 18 19 18 18 17 16 18 138 170 12-ga.
2. 14 15 21 15 15 24 16 18 138 170 Greener.U.M.C.
3 .17 16 22 18 15 23 17 17 145 170 Wals-
4..19 19 22 17 19 19 19 18 152 170 rode...Wals-
rode..1¼ 7
Total........... .. 573 680 75.44

Ed Taylor, Cincinnati, O.
1..12 14 20 12 16 16 .. .. 90 130 12-ga.
2..13 10 20 11 .. .. 51 85 Smith...Nitro ...T[illegible]
3.. .. .. Leader [illegible]
4.. .. ..
Total............. .144 215 66.97

J. Von Lengerke, New Yor[illegible]
1..13 17 18 11 7 .. .. .. 66 105 12-ga.
2..17 17 20 16 11 21 17 13 132 170 Fran-
3..15 17 17 10 .. .. 59 85 cotte
Total 277 360 76-94

F. H. Woodworth, Chattanooga, [illegible]
1..16 14 19 20 16 16 17 16 134 170 12 ga.
2. 13 16 20 17 17 22 16 17 138 170 Smith ..Smokl...Du-
3..17 18 24 18 19 23 18 18 155 170 Pont..1¼-7½
4..16 17 22 18 16 21 13 .. 123 150
Total....... ....550 660 85.45

John A. Ruble, Chicago, Ill.
1..17 19 21 18 19 18 17 19 148 170 12-ga.
2..17 17 23 20 16 22 16 16 147 170 Lefe-
3..19 19 23 19 19 22 19 20 160 170 ver......Nitro...Du-
4..19 17 22 16 18 20 17 18 147 170 Pont..1⅛-7
Total..............602 680 88.53

J. R. Livingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.
1..16 15 21 18 18 22 18 13 141 170 12-ga.
2..17 16 22 20 14 23 18 17 147 170 Smith...Smokl...Du-
3..16 16 15 17 .. 19 17 16 116 170 Pont..1¼-7½
4..13 17 18 18 18 23 13 20 140 170
Total..............544 680 80.00

Bland Ballard, Louisville, Ky.
1..16 15 14 15 13 16 12 .. 101 150 12-ga.
2..13 11 .. 13 16 18 17 .. 88 125 Greener.Smokl...E. C...1¼-7½
Total..............189 275 68.72

W. A. Fawcett, Louisville, Ky.
1..15 16 19 13 .. .. 10 .. 73 105 12-ga.
2..12 10 .. .. 14 .. 9 .. 45 80 Greener.Smokl...E. C....1¼-7
Total..............118 185 63.78

P. French, Columbus, O.
1..14 13 20 16 18 17 15 .. 113 150 12-ga.
2..16 14 16 14 13 20 17 17 127 170 Lefe-
3..16 17 24 15 18 20 16 14 140 170 ver....Smokl...Schltze.1⅛-7½
4..13 11 10 .. .. 22 15 .. 71 105
Total.......... ....451 595 75.29

Thos. Callender, Nashville, Tenn.
1..14 11 18 11 9 15 .. . 78 130 12-ga.
2..12 6 13 11 10 18 11 13 94 170 Smith...Climax.Trols-
3..14 15 13 15 .. .. 57 85 dorf..1¼-7
Total..............229 385 59.48

Irby Bennett, Memphis, Tenn.
1..13 13 19 13 15 18 .. .. 91 130 12-ga
2..13 13 19 15 14 20 14 14 122 170 Winches-
3..16 14 19 12 .. .. 61 85 ter....Leader..E. C...1⅛-7
Du Pont
Total..............274 385 71.17

M. A. Keller, Batavia, N. Y.
1..11 13 17 12 11 16 13 93 150 12-ga.
2.. 7 9 16 4 13 18 15 12 94 170 Smith..Smokl...E. C 1¼-7
3..16 12 23 12 13 17 13 11 117 170
Total................304 490 63.82

J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.
1..18 17 20 17 18 20 15 16 144 170 12-ga.
2..15 11 21 14 18 20 15 17 131 170 Win....Leader...E. C.....1¼-7½
3..17 11 21 17 13 21 17 17 134 170
4..16 28 21 14 17 21 11 15 133 170
Total.......... ....542 680 79.72

Of the ninety-eight shooters whose records are given above only one, Rolla Heikes, exceeded 90 per cent. and he by only a small margin. Thirty-eight were between 80 and 90 per cent.; forty-three between 70 and 80; eleven between 60 and 70; three between 50 and 60, and two between 40 and 50. Other records are as follows: Guns used, Smith 32; Parker 21; Greener 12; Winchester 9; Lefever 8; Scott 6; Francotte 3; Burgess 2, and one each of Remington, Daly and Read. Of the shells used forty-two used Smokeless; twenty-two Leader; nine Rapid; nine Rival; three trap; three Walsrode; three Climax; three Lightning; two Nitro; one Victor; one metal-lined Winchester.

The following tables will be found very interesting as showing the number in each tie in the four days' events and the amount received by each, a table never before given. It shows who the lucky ones were in getting in places alone and the amount received by them. It also shows that it is not always the largest scores that get the best division. The upper number in each place above shows the numbers in the tie, the other shows the amount received by each. Below all will be found mention of those receiving the largest sums daily. It is a remarkable fact that out of the eight 25-bird events in which there was a total of six hundred and sixteen entries there were but six straight scores of 25 targets, for which these shooters received five hundred and fifteen dollars. Thirty-four scored twenty-four, or within one of it. Other very interesting records are found in the table as follows:

FIRST DAY

Event No.	No. targets	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
1	20						3 / 31.50	10 / 7.75	8 / 7.75	14 / 2.75	18 / 2.25	
2	20						2 / 46.50	11 / 7.00	15 / 4.00	20 / 2.00	9 / 4.25	
3	25		1 / 1.50	7 / 17.75	13 / 7.50	16 / 4 00						
4	20						2 / 46.00	4 / 19.25	14 / 4.25	10 / 3.75	24 / 1.50	
5	20						3 / 30.75	8 / 9.50	8 / 8.00	17 / 2.25	18 / 2.00	
6	25	1 / 140.00	1 / 117.00	6 / 15 50	8 / 7.50	8 / 7 50						
7	20						1 / 85.00	5 / 14.00	10 / 5.50	12 / 3.00	14 / 2.25	
8	20							8 / 9.25	10 / 6.00	14 / 3.50	9 / 3 25	8 / 3.75

SECOND DAY

Event No.	No. targets	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
1	20						2 / 42.50	4 / 17.50	4 / 14.	16 / 2 25	14 / 2.50	
2	20						1 / 86.50	.....	8 / 9.00	8 / 6.25	9 / 4.00	16 / 2.25
3	25	1 / 135.00	3 / 37.25	7 / 12.75	13 / 4.25	9 / 7.00						
4	20						4 / 20.50	8 / 8.50	6 / 9.25	9 / 3.75	9 / 3.75	
5	20						1 / 63.00	7 / 9 25	9 / 6.25	9 / 3.75	15 / 2.50	
6	25	......	6 / 21.00	6 / 17.50	13 / 6.50	18 / 3.00	9 / 6.50					
7	20						1 / 63.00	1 / 69.00	12 / 4.50	16 / 2.00	24 / 1.50	
8	20						2 / 40.00	3 / 22 50	15 / 3.50	17 / 2.00	17 / 2.00	

In event No. 1, Glover, Parmalee and Money won the $31.50 each. In event No. 2, Mitchell and Young got $46.50 each. Scott McDonald of Dayton, O., took $150 alone on 24, no score of 25. [illegible] lett and Young got $46.50 each. In No 5, Glover, B[illegible] $30.75 each. In No. 7, Young alone took first $85. In N[illegible] there was no straight. Eight dividing on 19 $9.25 each.

The two getting $12.50 in event No. 1 were Grimm and [illegible]

event No. 2 Noel Money alone took $86 50. There was no score of 19, and eight took $9 each on 18. In the third event, 25 birds, Ralph Trimble of Covington, Ky., took first alone, $135. Heikes, Glover and North took second, $37.55 each, on 24. The four in event No. 5, first place, were N. Money, McKeldon, Ruble and Livingston, taking $22 50 each. "Jenks" was alone, on 20, in fifth event and took $83. In seventh event Mitchell first alone got $83 Glover alone second [illegible] Heikes and Money got $40 each for first in eighth [illegible] Budd, Trimble and McAlpin $22.50 each in second place

THIRD DAY

Event No.	No. targets	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
1	20						5 16.25	9 7.50	8 6.75	19 1.75	17 2.00
2	20						2 10.00	9 7.25	13 4.00	16 2.00	13 2.50
3	25	11 126 00	5 20.00	10 8.50	13 4.00	10 5.25				15 2.25	14 2.25
4	20						2 40 00	9 7.25	13 4.00	14 2.00	
5	20						6 12.50	7 9.00	3.50		4.50
6	25	3 38.00	5 19.25	8 9.50	8 6.00	9 5.25					
7	20						3 25.00	18 3.25	14 3.50	10 3.00	11 2.75
8	20						2 34.50	8 7.75	13 3.75	18 1.75	16 4.25

FOURTH DAY

Event No.	No. targets	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	20	1 69 00	7 19.00	18 3.25	8 3.50	17 1.75	16 1.75				
2	20	1 63.00	11 5.25	8 5.75	17 1.50	7 4.00					
3	25	8 5.75	5 11.25	13 2.50	11 2.50	8 3.50					
4	20	5 13.50	8 7.00	21 2.00	9 3.00	11 2.50					
5	20	1 68.50	9 4.25	8 5.50	16 2.75	15 2.25					
6	25	3 21.50	5 11.00	4 3	11 2.25	14 2.00					
7	20	4 16.25	18 10	13 2.75	15 2.00	6 4.50					
8	20										

In the third event, 25 birds, Heikes was alone and received $126; five in second place getting $20 each. In the second event Loomis and Hoffman got $40 each for a straight on 20. In the fourth, Glover and Parmalee drew $40 each for a straight 20. In the sixth, Glover, Young and Trimble got $38 each for 25 straight. In the seventh event Le Roy, Fulford and Buker took $25 each on a straight 20. In the eighth McMurchy and Ruble got $36.50 each on 20.

On the fourth day, Wagner started with 20 straight alone in first event and got $69. McKeldon followed in the next event alone on 20, getting same amount. Bartlett in fifth event got $68.50 for 20 straight in being alone. These were the principal winners.

The shooters' averages out of a possible 170 were:

On the first day: Glover first, with 159; Parmalee second, with 156; Budd third, with 153; Heikes fourth, with 152; McMurchy fifth, with 151; Grimm sixth, with 150.

On the second day: Noel Money first, with 153; Heikes second, with 152; Trimble third, with 151; Glover fourth, with 149; Grimm fifth, with 148; Ruble and Livingston sixth, with 147.

On the third day: Heikes and Ruble first, with 60; McMurchy second, with 159; Trimble third, with 156; Woodworth, Glover and "Jenks" fourth, with 155; Upson, Le Roy, Loomis and Bartlett fifth, with 154; Redwing sixth, with 153.

On the fourth day: McMurchy and Upson first, with 155; Noel Money second, with 154; Stewart, Buker and Linderman third, with 152; Young and Budd fourth, with 151; Bartlett, Heikes, Jenks, Redwing and Le Roy fifth, with 150; Hughes, "Shorty," Loomis and Wagner sixth, with 149.

Best average for four days out a possible 680: Heikes first, 614, 90.30 per cent., winning $20; McMurchy second, 611, 89.85 per cent., winning $18; Glover third, 607, 89.26 per cent., winning $16; Ruble fourth, 602, 88 53 per cent., winning $14; Budd and Le Roy fifth, 596, 87.65 per cent., divided $10; Parmalee and Buker sixth, 594, 87.35 per cent., divided $10.

The following table shows the number of entries in each event each day and the average for the day, as well as the number of targets thrown each day, with the total of 53,300 for four days.

Event Nos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Days' average
First day	100	98	94	97	97	87	87	68	91
Second day	89	89	84	85	86	88	86	80	86
Third day	82	81	76	79	74	68	72	71	75
Fourth day	65	65	60	63	62	59	59	60	62

Targets thrown, first day, 15,465; second day, 14,600; third day, 12,780; fourth day, 10,455. Total 53,300.

By a casual estimate made by one interested, the value of the guns on the ground was found to amount to over $10,000. A table above shows the various kinds and number of each in use.

THE TEXAS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Your valuable journal of May 18 published a statement from Mr. W. L. Simpson of this city, to the effect that the San Antonio Gun Club had nothing to do with the nineteenth annual tournament of the Texas State Sportsmen's Association, which was held in this city recently. That the announcement was altogether superfluous is obvious from the fact that the tournament was in every way a most brilliant success, and the nineteenth annual tournament of the Texas State Sportsmen's Association was, in many respects, the most remarkable in the history of the association. The most perfect arrangements had been made by "Texas Field," under whose auspices the shoot was given, and the whole affair was conducted without a hitch of any sort. The traps worked as though they wanted to advertise their manufacturers, and not a complaint from any source was heard during the entire shoot. This is as it should be, and speaks volumes for the untiring energy of the management. The attendance was not as large as had been hoped, but shows a notable increase over affairs of the same kind in the last two or three years. Among those who participated were O. C. Guessaz, A. B. Critzer, George Chabot, J. M. George, John Epp, H. M. Dyer, J. N. Rothwell, Abe Samuels, A. W. Piety, J. M. McCormack, Chas. Hummel, Dennis, McVicker, Lockhart, Steves, and Mickeljohn, San Antonio; W. H Wbeeler, 'Hempstead's Pride," Register and Sparks, of the same place; Holzapfel and Dietz, Cuero; Moore and Hope, Farmersville; Haney and Saunders, Houston; Brown, Burton and Barrow, Wellborn; Ambold, Garland and Forsgard, Waco; Heard, Taylor; Cornett, Palmyra, Mo.; Adams, Lanning and Shaw, Chicago; Tibbier, San Diego; Fritz Miller and "my brudder Wallace," Austin; and J. A. R. Elliett, Kansas City, Mo.

Now that Mr. Elliott is safely out of the way I am going to make a few remarks concerning him. This was his first visit to San Antonio and he expressed himself as being very much in love with the place; and this feeling, so far as the writer has been able to learn, from all who had the pleasure of meeting him here, is reciprocal to the very last degree. There may have been those in attendance who were not looking for such company as Mr. Elliott's in a shooting contest, but any uneasiness on this score was quickly dissipated, as that gentleman seemed content with pulling out even, and it was not long before he had made fast friends with everybody. He had guns to loan to those who were not supplied, and in every way possible did his utmost to popularize himself and the company which he represents with our shooters, with the most happy results. If Jim Elliott is a fair sample of the traveling expert, let's have more of them. [illegible] one and all meet with a hearty [illegible] him two Winchester repeating shotguns, [illegible] supervision for trap purposes, which speak loudly for the man who designed, as well as the company which manufactured them. They had rather longer stocks than the standard arm; were made without pistol grip, and with considerably less drop than the regular weapon. There are manifest advantages accruing to the use of the single-barrel gun, and there is every reason for believing that the Winchester is destined to become an important factor in trap shooting. And now, "Don Santiago," as the chocolate-bued sirens of the chile stands soon got to calling Jim, here's the best of luck to you. Come again, and as often as you can.

For some years past, at these tournaments, our small bore guns have generally managed to secure a very fair proportion of the boodle, but at this shoot all previous records were easily discounted, and their prevalence around first and second moneys in every event became most obnoxiously monotonous. Some people advocate barring the 10-gauge gun. It seems to me that the small bore people need looking after. There's no use wasting time on a dead horse like the 10-bore gun anyway. For explanation, see the average column. Gus Critzer, locally known as 24-gauge, Guswoodpowder, etc., made a grand average for the entire tournament, of 95 per cent. with a 20-bore gun. He simply had one of his shooting fits, and couldn't miss anything. First it was a target event, then live birds, or an event with pairs, both targets and live birds mixed in. It made no difference. He shot at 616 targets and live birds, scoring 586. "Texas Field," with a 20-gauge gun, made an average of 87.8; McCormack, with a 16 gauge, made 87.9 per cent. The team target medal, open to teams of two shooters each, was won by McCormack and Morgan on a total score of 46 out of 50 targets. The shooting throughout the entire tournament was something phenomenal. Holzapfel of Cuero took home with him about all of the city that he could handle on one trip, and will get the rest of it the next time he comes up here. He won the individual challenge diamond medal on a score of 49 out of 50, with Critzer close behind him with 48. The conditions governing this medal are, that it shall be subject to challenge not oftener than once every thirty days, and the party issuing the challenge must put up $50 against the medal. There are two railroads running into Cuero, which is the lair of Von Holzapfel, and it is quite likely that the regular trains on both these roads will supply ample accommodations in the way of transportation to all shooters who become ambitious to wear that medal. I shall not be at all surprised if the present owner holds it unchallenged until the next annual meeting.

The individual diamond medal for live bird shooting was won by Hope of Farmersville, on a straight score. We had better turn over the whole place to these men from the cotton districts. We can't stand everything.

The association met at the parlors of the Maverick Hotel at 8:30 p. m., May 17. The meeting was called to order by President Rogers. Very little outside of routine business was transacted.

Ben. S. Rogers of Brenham was reelected president of the association for the coming year and A. B. Critzer was reelected vice-president, while Mr. E. Saunders of Houston was elected secretary and treasurer.

President Rogers in a very neat speech reviewed the events of the past year, mentioned that he had succeeded in getting a bill through the legislature for the preservation of game, which while not all that had been expected was a great improvement over the old law which exempted certain counties in the state. (Ben has a seat in the leg slature, and should be able to do some valuable work in getting game laws through.)

A committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of C. C. Chambers of Gainesville, one of the charter members of the association, who was murdered last year.

The conditions governing the contests for the two individual medals were changed as follows: Live bird medal, 20 single live pigeons, instead of 20 singles and 2 pairs, as heretofore; and the target medal $3 entrance, birds extra. Houston was chosen for the next tournament, after which the meeting adjourned.

Following are the scores, together with the averages:

SHOOT No. 1.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $20 added, three moneys.

Texas Field	010111111111111-13	Elliott	111111111111111-15
McGinty	101111101011110-11	Dietz	111111111111111-15
Holzapfel	111111111111111-15	Piety	110101111111111-13
Miller	111111111111111-15	Shaw	010111111111111-13
Fritz	011100111011111-11	Forsgard	111111111111110-14
24-gauge	111111111011001-12	Ellis	101111111110110-12
Morgan	011011111111101-12	Cornett	111101111111111-14
Hope	110110111011110-11	Barrow	110111111111111-14
St. Hubert	011010111110111-11	Sparks	111111111011100-12
A. W. Adams	011111111111111-14	Saunders	111111111111111-15
E. Brown	111010111001011-10	Moore	011111111111111-14
McCormack	011111111101111-13		

All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 2.—20 singles, four moneys, entrance $3, merchandise added: Texas Field 20, 24-gauge 20, E. Brown 20, McGinty 19, Holzapfel 19, Piety 19, Morgan 19, Elliott 18, Dietz 18, Adams 18, Barrow 18, Cornett 18, Moore 17, Haney 17, McCormack 17, Forsgard 17, Shaw 16, Ellis 16, St. Hubert 16, Miller 12, Fritz 14, Saunders 14, Steves 13. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 3.—20 singles, entrance $3, four moneys, $20 added: E. Brown 20, 24-gauge 19, Forsgard 19, Texas Field 19, Saunders 19, Holzapfel 18, Elliott 18, Morgan 18, McCormack 18, Cornett 18, Barrow 17, Steves 17, Dietz 17, Adams 17, Moore 16, Piety 16, Fritz 16, Miller 14, Sparks 15, Shaw 11, Ellis 16, St. Hubert 12, Haney 16. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 live pigeons, entrance $7.50, four moneys, $20 added.

Texas Field	1112111111-10	Elliott	1202220222—8
McGinty	1111111122-10	McCormack	1100221111—8
24-gauge	1222111221-10	Saunders	2120222021—8
E. Brown	1111211111-10	Ellis	0111222020—7
Holzapfel	1022111111—9	Moore	0120102121—7
Forsgard	1122102211—9	Adams	0010112101—6
Dietz	0112211112-9	Fritz	1100011120—6
Cornett	1211201121—9	Shaw	1210021002—6
Hope	1212210112—9	St. Hubert	1020201011—6
Miller	1111121210—9	Barrow	0001021012—5

All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles, entrance $3, four moneys, $20 added: 24-gauge 15, Holzapfel 15, Fritz 15, Piety 15, Steves 15, Texas Field 14, Adams 14, Haney 14, Moore 14, Cornett 14, Shaw 13, Morgan 13, Dietz 13, Miller 12, Ellis 12, Saunders 12, McGinty 11, Forsgard 11, Elliott 11, McCormack 11, St. Hubert 11, Sparks 11, Heard 10, Epp 10, Barrow 9, Chabot 8. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 singles, entrance $1, three moneys: Texas Field 8, Holzapfel 10, Adams 10, Shaw 8, Morgan 9, St. Hubert 7, McCormack 9, Saunders 10, Ellis 9, Elliott 8, Fritz 9. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 2.—15 singles, three moneys, entrance $2: Texas Field 13, McGinty 11, Holzapfel 15, Miller 12, Fritz 14, 24-gauge 14, Brown 15, Heard 12, Barrow 12, Piety 15, St. Hubert 12, McCormack 12, Hope 12, Moore 13, Dietz 12, Ellis 12, Cornett 14, Sparks 14, Epp 11, Saunders 13, Elliott 13, Adams 12, Steves 11, Chabot 11, Forsgard 12, Haney 13. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $2, three moneys: Texas Field 12, McGinty 13, Holzapfel 12, Miller 15, Fritz 14, 24-gauge 14, Piety 14, Sparks 11, Brown 14, Moore 15, Ellis 14, McCormack 13, Cornett 14, Steves 14, Elliott 15, Forsgard 13, Heard 12, Barrow 11, Haney 11, Saunders 12, Dietz 12. All ties divided.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—20 singles, entrance $3, four moneys, $20 added.

24-gauge	11111111111111111111-20	Haney	11110111011101111111-17
Dietz	11111111111111111111-20	Barrow	11110111011101111111-17
McCormsck	11111111111111111111-20	Heard	10101101111111111111-17
Holzapfel	11110111111111111111-19	Piety	11101111111110111101-17
Elliott	11111111011111111111-19	Ellis	11110111110111111110-17
Brown	01111111111111111111-19	Saunders	11100111111111011011-16
Adams	11111111011111111111-19	Forsgard	11101111101111101001-15
Texas Field	11111111111111011110-18	Morgan	01111101111101100111-15
McGinty	11111111111111011101-18	Miller	11011111110001101111-14
Moore	11111111101111011111-18	Fritz	01110111111010011001-13
Sparks	00111111111111111111-18	Shaw	10010111111100010011-12
Hope	11111111111110011101-17	St. Hubert	11100100000101111111 12
Cornett	11011101111111011111-17		

All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 2.—7 live pigeons and 10 single targets, entrance $5, four moneys: 24-gauge 17, Barrow 17, Holzapfel 16, Brown 16, Hope 16, Adams 16, Forsgard 16, St. Hubert 15, Texas Field 14, McGinty 14 Morgan 14, Cornett 14, Fritz 14, Moore 14, Sparks 13, Red 13, Saunders 13, Elliott 13, Ellis 13, Miller 13 McCormack 12 Ambold 12, Dietz 10, Shaw 10, Hotz 12, Red 12, Barrow 12 All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 3.—State team dlamond medal contest; open to teams of two shooters each, 25 single targets per man. Entrance $5 per team.

SAN ANTONIO TEAM NO. 1.

J. Morgan	1111111111	1111101111	11101—23
McCormack	1111111111	1111011111	11101—23—46

SAN ANTONIO TEAM NO. 2

Texas Field	1111100110	1111101011	11011—19
24-guage	1111110111	1111111111	11111—24—43

AUSTIN TEAM.

Miller	1111001111	1111111111	01110—21
Fritz	1111000111	0101101101	01110—16—37

CUERO TEAM.

Holzapfel	1111111111	1111110111	11101—23
Dietz	1111111111	1111011111	11110—23—4

BURTON TEAM.

Brown	1111111111	1111100111	11111—23
Barrow	1111011111	0101111111	11111—22—45

WACO TEAM.

Ambold	1111011101	1100111111	11111—21
Forsgard	1111011111	1101111111	10000—19—40

FARMERSVILLE TEAM.

Hope	1010111101	0111101110	01111—18
Moore	1111111101	1111111101	11111—23—41

HOUSTON TEAM.

Saunders	1111111111	1110111110	10111—22
Haney	0111111111	1011110111	11111—22—44

HEMPSTEAD TEAM.

Red	1011011101	1100001111	10111—17
McGinty	1111111111	0101111111	11101—22—39

Ties between San Antonio and Cuero teams:

San Antonio—McCormack 5, Morgan 5. Total 10. Cuero—Holzapfel, 4, Dietz 4. Total 8.

SHOOT No. 4.—20 singles, entrance $4, five equal moneys, $25 added: Piety 20, Brown 20, Forsgard 20, Holzapfel 20, Saunders 20, Adams 20, McGinty 19, McCormack 19, Heard 19, Cornett 19, 24-gauge 18, Morgan 18, Elliott 18, Modoc 17, Haney 17, Steves 16, Moore 17, Ellis 17, Miller 17, Dietz 16, Sparks 16, Shaw 14, Fritz 9, St. Hubert 10, Ambold 10.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 singles and 5 pairs, entrance $3, four moneys, $20 added: 24-gauge 20, Texas Field 14, McGinty 18, Holzapfel 18, Miller 17, Fritz 8, Dietz 14, Ellis 14, Sbaw 13, Adams 16, Brown 12, McCormack 16, Moore 16, Elliott 15, St, Hubert 12, Piety 18, Heard 17, Forsgard 17, Sparks 14, Steves 15, Modoc 12, Red 13, Barrow 16, Cornett 19. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 1.—15 singles, entrance $2, three moneys: Texas Field 12, McGinty 11, Holzapfel 9, Miller 14, Fritz 11, 24-gauge 15, Brown 13, Cornett 15, Heard 8, Steves 8, Dietz 12, McCormack 15, Sparks 14, Chabot 9, Saunders 14, Forsgard 12, Moore 11, Barrow 14. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 2.—20 singles, entrance $3, three moneys: Texas Field 17, Holzapfel 19, Adams 20, Fritz 19, Moore 17, Morgan 17, Miller 18, McCormack 19, Ellis 19. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 singles, $1 entrance, three moneys: Morgan 6, Holzapfel 9, Dietz 8, Hope 9, Cornett 10, Fritz 8, Piety 10, Forsgard 9, Brown 8, Sparks 9, Barrow 9, Heard 6, Ellis 10, Texas Field 9, St. Hubert 3, McCormack 10, Adams 8, Miller 8, 24-gauge 9, McGinty 7, Moore 8, Saunders 10, Haney 8, Steves 8, Elliott 8. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 4.—20 singles, $3 entrance, $20 added, four moneys: Texas Field 18, McGinty 16, Holzapfel 19, Miller 18, Fritz 15, Dietz 13, 24-gauge 19, Ellis 16, Shaw 14, Moore 19, Elliott 20, McCormack 20, St. Hubert 11, Brown 15, Adams 19, Saunders 16, Lockhart 12, Heard 17, Cornett 17. All ties divided.

THIRD DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—20 singles, entrance $3, four moneys, $40 added: Texas Field 19, McGinty 13, Holzapfel 19, Fritz 14, Miller 15, 24-gauge 20, Elliott 15, Ellis 16, Heard 17, Dietz 15, Morgan 16, McCormack 18, Adams 18, Sparks 17, Haney 13, Forsgard 13, Saunders 13, Brown 16, Barrow 12, Moore 17, St. Hubert 14, Shaw 12, Red 10, Cornett 15, Chabot 13. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 2.—20 singles, entraunce $4, four moneys, $25 added: Texas Field 17, Miller 17, Holzapfel 19, Brown 16, Adams 18, 24-gauge 20, Elliott 17, Ellis 17, Fritz 13, Cornett 19, Moore 19, McCormack 19, Samuels 15, Saunders 18, Dietz 17, Rothwell 16, Ambold 13, Red 11, Morgan 14, Forsgard 17, McGinty 16. All ties divided.

SHOOT No 3.—20 singles, entrance $2, four moneys: Texas Field 17, Miller 16, Holzapfel 18, Elliott 18, Ellis 18, 24-gauge 19, Fritz 17, Samuels 13, Adams 18, Brown 16, Red 8, McCormack 16, Sparks 17, Morgan 15, St. Hubert 9, Modoc 16, Shaw 12, Moore 15, Cornett 17, McGinty 11, Dietz 17, Rothwell 18, Dennis 8, Haney 18, Saunders 17, Ambold 12, Forsgard 17. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 4.—Live bird diamond medal championship of Texas. 10 single and 2 pairs live pigeons; entrance $13.50. First prize, diamond medal; second prize, $50; third prize, $30; fourth prize, $20.

	Singles	Pairs		Singles	Pairs
Texas Field	2112111121	*0	11-12	Chabot	0100102001	00	11—6
Miller	1222121122	00	01-11	McCormack	1001211222	10	10-10
McGinty	1012111112	11	11-13	St. Hubert	1122220011	11	00-10
Brown	1211122211	10	11-13	Hope	1212111222	11	11-14
24-gauge	2021222111	11	11-13	Forsgard	1211111211	10	00-11
Fritz	0112210120	11	11-11	Moore	2212222010	00	10—9
Ellis	0110012221	00	00—7	Ambold	1222121011	01	10-11
Morgan	2112211110	01	01-11				

Hope won diamond medal on a straight score. Ties for second, third and fourth divided.

SHOOT No. 5.—20 single targets, entrance $3, five equal moneys, $20 added: Morgan 12, Holzapfel 19, Dietz 16, Cornett 18, Fritz 17, Brown 17, Sparks 18, Ellis 15, St. Hubert 17, McCormack 16, Adams 16, Miller 17, 24-gauge 19, McGinty 15, Steves 20, Elliott 18, Red 12, Modoc 17, Saunders 16, Haney 15, Rothwell 13. All ties divided.

FOURTH DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 singles and 3 pairs targets, entrance $2.50, four moneys, $20 added: Morgan 10, Holzapfel 14, Cornett 12, Fritz 14, Piety 14, Ellis 15 Texas Field 13, McCormack 13, Miller 13, 24-gauge 15, McGinty 11, Moore 13, Elliott 13. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 2.—20 singles, entrance $3, five moneys, $25 added: Morgan 18, Holzapfel 19, Cornett 18, Fritz 15, Piety 20, Ellis 20, Texas Field 17, McCormack 19, Miller 15, 24-gauge 18, McGinty 18, Moore 18, Adams 14, Saunders 19, Elliott 16, Shaw 18. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 3.—20 single targets, five moneys, $3 entrance, $25 added: Morgan 18, Holzapfel 20, Hope 15, Cornett 18, Fritz 19, Piety 17, Brown 17, Sparks 15, Ellis 18, Texas Field 14, McCormack 19, Adams 17, Miller 17, 24-gauge 18, Moore 18, Saunders 19, Elliott 16, Shaw 16. All ties divided.

SHOOT No. 4.—10 single live pigeons, entrance $7.50, three moneys, $25 added: Morgan 9, Holzapfel 7, Hope 8, Ellis 10, Texas Field 9, St. Hubert 8, McCormack 7, Adams 9, Miller 10, 24-gauge 9, McGinty 9, Moore 7, Saunders 8, Elliott 9, Shaw 5. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 1.—Miss and out at live pigeons, entrance $2: Holzapfel 1, Brown 3 Ellis 1, Miller 2, McGinty 1, Moore 2, Texas Field 3. Brown and Texas Field divided.

SHOOT No. 5.—Special shoot for individual championship diamond medal, 50 single targets, entrance price of birds. Subject to challenge, party challenging holder of medal to put up $50: Morgan 39, Holzapfel 49, Hope 35, Fritz 44, Piety 47, 24-gauge 48, Forsgard 44, Brown 45, Texas Field 44, Miller 45, McCormack 45, McGinty 42, Moore 45, Saunders 46, Steves 40, Dyer 45, Modoc 41, McVicker 43, Micklejohn 42 Holzapfel won medal on score of 49.

SHOOT No. 6.—Special shoot, 5 live pigeons, use of one barrel, entrance $5, three moneys: Morgan 4, Holzapfel 5, Dictz 3, Fritz 4, Brown 5, Ellis 4, Texas Field 4, St. Hubert 3, McCormack 4, 24-gauge 5, McGinty 5, Moore 5, Saunders 3, Steves 2, Elliott 5, Red 4, Rothwell 4, Samuels 5. Ties divided.

FIFTH DAY

EXTRA No. 1.—10 single targets, $1 entrance, three moneys: Texas Field 8, Holzapfel 10, Adams 10, Shaw 8, Morgan 9, St. Hubert 7, McCormack 9, Saunders 10, Ellis 9, Elliott 8, Fritz 9. Ties divided.

EXTRA No. 2.—20 singles, $2 entrance, four moneys: Texas Field 16, Holzapfel 19, Adams 19, Morgan 15, St. Hubert 14, 24-guage 19, Ellis 17, Saunders 18, McCormack 18, Fritz 16, Saunders 19, Dyer 17, Elliott 15, Miller 19. Ties divided.

EXTRA No 3.—20 singles, $3 entrance, four moneys: Texas Field 16, Holzapfel 20, Adams 19, Ellis 17, Cornett 19, 24-gauge 17, Fritz 14, McCormack 17, Miller 19, Saunders 17, Morgan 19, Dyer 17. Ties divided.

EXTRA No. 4.—20 singles, $3 entrance, four moneys: Adams 19, Texas Field 20, Holzapfel 18, Morgan 19, Ellis 18, 24-guage 19, Saunders 18, McCormack 19, Miller 17, Fritz 17. All ties divided.

EXTRA No. 5.—Same thing over: Texas Field 17, Holzapfel 19, Adams 20, Fritz 19, Morgan 17, Miller 18, McCormack 19, Ellis 19.

AVERAGES

Name	Shot at	Broke	Average	Name	Shot at	Broke	Average
A. B. Critzer (24-gauge)—	616	586	95.0	St. Hubert	381	252	66.1
A. Holzapfel	628	581	92.5	Moore	535	436	85.
Texas Field (Guessaz)—	635	562	87.8	Saunders	552	497	90.
McCormack	642	564	87 9	Haney	247	198	80.
A. H. Piety	306	282	93 8	Steves	266	214	80.
A. W. Adams	507	453	89.2	Elliott	498	431	86.
Miller	645	531	82.3	Shaw	327	234	71.6
McGinty	514	420	81.2	Red	170	100	58.8
Dietz	398	321	85.8	Modoc	90	70	77.7
Hope	236	197	83.5	Chabot	79	57	71.6
Cornett	428	382	89.2	Rothwell	85	70	82 2
Fritz	622	483	77.6	Lockhart	20	12	60
Forsgard	391	327	83.3	Dyer	90	78	86.6
E. Brown	499	425	80.1	Epp	31	21	67.7
Sparks	332	265	82 8	Ambold	54	36	66.6
Barrow	287	228	79.5	Samuels	127	89	70.3
Heard	207	161	77.7	Dennis	20	8	40.
Ellis	544	453	83.3	Micklejohn	70	56	80.
				McVickar	70	58	82.8

H. M. DYER.

NINTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF THE AMATEUR TRAP SHOOTERS' ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI AND KANSAS

WEIR CITY, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Here at Weir, away down in the southeastern corner of Kansas, was held the ninth annual tournament of the Amateur Trap Shooters' Association of Missouri and Kansas. Weir is a busy little city of about 7,000 inhabitants, and is the center of the great coal and zinc industries of the state. Aside from the prominent part that Weir City plays in the history of the Sunflower State in the production of minerals and metals, she is known for the aggregation of gentlemanly "sports" who are proud to claim the little city for their residence. In years gone by Weir City has been known among men for her base ball team, for her fool racers and her boxers, but to-day she is better known throughout the southwest for her gun club. The Business Men's Gun Club of Weir is composed of the leading business and professional men in the city. Dr. D. W. King, its president, and mayor of the city, is a man of sterling qualities, a thorough gentleman, and a sportsman throughout. When the writer reached Weir he found the Doctor fulfilling his duties as mayor by spending the night in person at the mammoth works of the Cherokee Zinc Co. where his presence was needed in the interest of law and order arising from the recent labor troubles here. At daylight the next morning the Doctor was making the rounds of his profession; during the day the Doctor was on the shooting grounds, working and shooting in the interest of his club, while at evening, as chairman of the entertaining committee, he best showed the royal traits of a cultured gentleman and jolly companion.

Secretary W. W. McIlhany, one of Weir's rising young business men, was probably the busiest of the local shooters. He found time during the usual rush of business incumbent upon the cashier to help fill up a squad, and while not always at the top, sustained his reputation, under trying circumstances, as a target smasher. C. H. Calhoun, vice-president of the local club, shot in great form, and aside from winning the individual championship trophy, he made the only straight in the Owl team contest.

On Tuesday afternoon, previous to the opening day of the tournament, the shooters began to arrive and some little practice was indulged in. Wednesday morning about thirty shooters were on hand, which number during the day was increased to forty or more, making a nice shoot.

Among the visiting shooters was C. F. Reust, of Frankfort, Kan., who last year won the state trophy; M. F. McDonald. C. D. Taylor and H. M. Davis of Richmond, Mo., who made the score of 59 out of 60 in a team shoot at Atchison, last month; J. J. Cornett (L. C. Smith), of Linneus, Mo., who is one of the best target shots in Missouri; J. W. Barre, of Louisiana, J. W. Sexton, of Leavenworth, and the irrepressible Lon Erhardt, of Atchison, than whom there is no more popular man in the West. Lon is the life of every shoot he attends, and none throughout the southwest would be complete without his smiling face and jolly laughter. Numerous other shooters, formerly unknown to the writer, were on hand, and among them were those who could set a pace hard to keep at target shooting.

Blue Rock traps and targets were used, and Paul North's new electric pull fully demonstrated that it was the King of all devices for "slinging the pies." John Parker, "Des Chree-Chos-Ka Jack," of Detroit, Mich., representing the Winchester Repealing Arms Co., the E. C. Powder Co. and the Chamberlain Cartridge and Target Co., managed the tournament and, as usual, everything went off smoothly. Jack commenced by thoroughly organizing the local force, and never throughout the shoot was there a hitch or a balk of any duration. The expert traps and electric pull of the Blue Rock people were especially effective, and even Jack himself was compelled to admire their perfect behavior. About 16,000 Blue Rocks were thrown and none were easy. Still the high scores made at unknown angles and at unknown traps and angles proved beyond question that they could be broken even by amateurs.

On Thursday evening the annual meeting of the association was held. Joplin, Mo., was selected as the place to hold the shoot in 1896. Dr. D. W. King was elected president of the association, with A. Dixon, of Joplin, vice-president; Tim Malloy of Joplin, secretary, and E. L. Fay of Springfield, treasurer. The dates for the next tournament will be announced by the Joplin club.

Our local papers boomed the shoot in great shape and the citizens turned out in flocks to witness the sport. Ample arrangements were made at the ball park to accommodate both shooters and spectators, and the visitors all united in the opinion that the grounds were perfect for trap shooting.

Kansas City, Kan., won the great "Owl" contest, with Weir City a close second. Dr. King in a few well chosen words presented the winners each with a handsome owl pin, donated by Manager Parker. The Kansas first team won the state contest of Missouri vs. Kansas, with a score of 139 out of 150 (six men). The individual championship contest was the most exciting of the shoot, and was won by C. H. Calhoun of Weir City, who shot out A. L. Bennett of Kansas City, Mo., on a score of 27. McIlhany of Weir City and Reust of Frankfort were a close second on 26.

One noticeable feature of the tournament was the entire absence of black powder Not a single load was fired throughout the three days. Below are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added: Reust 11, Sexton 14, Erhardt 13, Barre 13, Clas 12, McIlhany 13, Jones 10, Pugh 13, Sowers 14. Calhoun 14, Taylor 12, L. C. Smith 15, Menefee 10, Marshall 13, Hamilton 13, Green 13, Hughes 8, Bennett 13.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Experts—L. C. Smith 11, Sowers 11, Calhoun 12, Sexton 12. Amateurs—Clas 15, Barre 13, Reust 12, Erbardt 10, Pugh 15, Jones 10, Taylor 12, Hamilton 10, Hughes 5, Menefee 13. Green 14. Marshall 10, Thornton 13, McIlhany 13, Allison 13, Morrison 7, Price 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles: Experts—Pugh 13, Clas 12, Green 13. Amateurs—Smith 14, Barre 14, Taylor 13, Sowers 13. Jones 14, Reust 12, Hamilton 9, Marshall 9. Menefee 15, Sexton 11, Thornton 14, Erhardt 14, McIlhany 13, Best 12, Timberlake 5, Calhoun 12, Hughes 8.

EVENT No. 4.—Same again: Experts—Barre 12, Smith 13, Jones 11, Menefee 13, Thornton 15, Erhardt 12. Amateurs—Pugh 14, Allison 11, Sowers 13, Reust 10, Sexton 13, Clas 10, Calhouu 14, Taylor 11, Green 14, Best 13, Timberlake 12, Price 15, McIlhany 14, Abbott 8, Bennett 11

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Experts—Thornton 11, Pugh 13, Green 9, Calhoun 13, Price 14, McIlhany 12. Amateurs—Barre 10, Marshall 12, Menefee 12, Hamilton 8, Hughes 9, Taylor 12, Smith 13, Jones 12, Best 11, Reust 15, Sexton 12, Erhardt 10, Clas 13, Sowers 13, Bennett 13, Timberlake 6, Allison 11, McDonald 13, Mackie 8, Morrison 13.

EVENT No. 6.—Same: Experts—Reust 11, Green 12, Allison 7. Amateurs—Barre 12, Sexton 15, Erhardt 11, Clas 12, Calhoun 14, McIlhany 15, Best 13, Pugh 11, Thornton 13, Menefee 13, Marshall 13, Smith 14, Sowers 12, Hamilton 13, Jones 14, Taylor 14, McDonald 11, Price 12.

EVENT No. 7.—Same: Experts—Sexton 11, McIlhany 14, Calhoun 13, Smith 13, Jones 14, Taylor 11. Amateurs—Barre 13, Marshall 13, Menefee 13, Green 13, Hughes 6, Pugh 12, Allison 12, Morton 10, Hamilton 13, Reust 14, Erhardt 13, Clas 13, Thornton 12, Bennett 11, Sowers 10, Best 11, Timberlake 10, Campbell 12.

EVENT No. 8.—As before: Experts—Jones 12. McIlhany 13, Reust 13, Barre 12, Marshall 11, Menefee 9, Green 13, Calhoun 14. Smith 9, Hamilton 8, Erhardt 12, Clas 12. Amateurs—Price 11, Allison 12, Leeman 12, Sowers 14, W. G. Beck 15, Pugh 14, Sexton 9, Campbell 11, Thornton 10, Bennett 10.

EVENT No. 9.—Same again: Experts—W. G. Beck 8, Calhoun 14, Pugh 11, Sowers 11. Amateurs—W. C. Beck 9, Sexton 14, Menefee 13, Hughes 10, Green 14, Taylor 12, McIlhany 14 Allison 11, Leeman 13, Reust 15, Timberlake 9, Smith 10. Hamilton 9, Marshall 10, Campbell 14. Jones 13, Thornton 10, Barre 13, Bennett 13, Clas 14, Erhardt 13

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles: Experts—Reust 14, Calhoun 14, Sexton 9, Green 12, McIlhany 14, Leeman 13, Campbell 13, Clas 14. Amateurs—Menefee 13, Taylor 12, Pugh 12, Hamiliou 10, Marshall 11, Hughes 8, Norton 14, McDonald 8 Barre 10, Jones 15, Morrison 10, Smith 15, Mackie 11, Holmes 9, Best 13, W. G. Beck 9, Sowers 14, W. C. Beck 11, A. Dixon 13, Liles 11, Edmision 5, Thornton 12, Erhardt 14, Beunett 15, B. A. Fay 13, C. Dixon 9.

After the conclusion of the regular program, as above, twelve extra events at singles and doubles, to suit the visitors, were shot off.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 singles each man: Sexton 12, Jones 14, E. L. Fay 12, Green 10. Clas 12. Barre 11, Reust 14, Menefee 10, Pugh 12, Campbell 9, Leeman 14, McIlhany 13, Best 13, Erhardt 8, B. A. Fay 10, Hamilton 11, Marshall 13, Taylor 13, Thornton 12, Liles 12, King 10, Norton 14, C. Dixon 11, Smith 12, Bennett 14, Calhoun 14.

EVENT No. 2.—Same: Experts—Jones 14, Leeman 12, Norton 14, McIlhany 12, Best 10, Bennett 13, Marshall 12, Taylor 13, Calhoun 15, Reust 14. Amateurs—Sexton 13, Clas 14. Pugh 14, Green 15, Menefee 13, King 10, A. Dixon 11, E. L. Fay 12, Liles 9, Barre 11, Smith 13, Erhardt 11, Thornton 14, Hamilton 9, B. A. Fay 12, Campbell 12

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: Experts—Green 12, Clas 10, Pugh 11, Jones 10, Reust 13, Norton 12, Calhoun 13, Thornton 13. Amateurs—King 7, Best 14, E. L. Fay 14, Sexton 15, Campbell 13, Smith 13, Leeman 10, Erhardt 11, B. A. Fay 9. Edmiston 12. Taylor 12, Menefee 12, Marshall 9, Barre 8, Liles 15, Histed 10, A. Dixon 15.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as before: Experts—Sexton 12, Best 12, E. L. Fay 11, Liles 12, Bennett 14, A. Dixon 13. Amateurs—Jones 15, Reust 12, Clas 13, Green 11, Menefee 12, Pugh 12, Campbell 13, Leeman 10, Erhardt 13, Taylor 9, B. A. Fay 10, Edmiston 13, Calhoun 15, Marshall 14, Hamilton 10, Smith 12. Thornton 10, McIlhany 12

EVENT No. 5.—Same: Experts—Joues 13, Bennett 13, Calhoun 14, Marshall 12. Amateurs—Pugh 12, Edmiston 10, Erhardt 14, Clas 14, Reust 14, Menefee 13, Norton 11, Best 13, King 7, Taylor 11, Liles 12, Hamilton 9, Sexton 15, Hughes 12, E. L. Fay 11, Green 14, Campbell 11, C. Dixon 12, Smith 13, B. A. Fay 10, Barre 4, McIlhany 13, Thornton 15, W. G. Beck 14.

EVENT No. 6.—Kansas vs. Missouri, 25 singles, six men to a team.

KANSAS TEAM NO. 1

Reust	1111111101 1111111110 11111	—23
McIlnany	1111111110 1111111111 11111	—24
Calhoun	1110111111 1011011111 11111	—22
Pugh	1111011111 1111011111 11011	—22
Sexton	1111111111 1111111101 11111	—24
Bennett	1111111110 1111111111 11111	—24—139

MISSOURI TEAM NO. 1

E. L. Fay	1111111111 1110111110 01101	—21
Clas	0111111111 1111111110 11111	—23
Thornton	1011011101 1111111111 00111	—20
Liles	1111011111 1011111111 11111	—23
A. Dixon	0111111011 1110111110 11111	—21
Jones	1111111101 1111111011 11011	—22—130

KANSAS TEAM NO. 2

Erhardt	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
Campbell	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
W. C. Beck	0111111111 1111111010 01111	—21
Edmiston	0111111110 1111011111 10111	—21
Sowers	1011111111 1111111111 01110	—22
W. G. Beck	0011111111 1110111111 01110	—20—134

MISSOURI TEAM NO. 2

Green	1111111111 1001101111 01111	—21
Marshall	1111100101 1111111111 11111	—22
Menefee	1110111101 1111111111 11111	—23
Taylor	1111110101 1111110101 11111	—21
Smith	1011111101 1011111111 11111	—22
Norton	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25—134

Second Missouri defeated second Kansas by one bird in the shoot off for first place.

EVENT No. 7.—The "Owl" shoot. Teams of three men members of same club, 10 singles, everything known, 10 singles, unknown angles, 10 singles unknown traps and unknown angles, $50 added.

KANSAS CITY (KAN.) TEAM

Bennett	1111111111 1111111011 1111101011	—27
Pugh	1111111111 1111111111 0101011111	—27
Norton	1111111111 0100111111 1101111101	—25—79

WEIR CITY TEAM NO. 1

Calhoun	1111111111 1111111111 1111111111	—30
Best	1111101011 0110110111 1011011111	—23
McIlbany	1011111111 1111011110 0101011111	—24—77

RICHMOND (MO.) TEAM NO. 1

Marshall	1110111111 1111111111 1111111111	—29
Menefee	0111111100 1101111111 1000111111	—23
Green	1111111111 1001100111 1111101101	—24—76

PITTSBURG (KAN.) TEAM

W. C. Beck	1111101110 1101110111 1	
Campbell	1011111111 1011110111	
W. G. Beck	1111111011 10111110	

LEAVENWORTH (KAN.) TEAM

Sexton	1111011110 1110011	
Erhardt	1111111111 1101011	
Reust	1100111111 1111	

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) TEAM NO.

B. A. Fay	1101111111 1011101101 1111101011	—24
Clas	1101001111 1111010101 0101111111	—22
Jones	1111011111 1111110010 0110110110	—22—68

JOPLIN (MO.) TEAM

E. L. Fay	1111111111 1011101111 1101101110	—25
A. Dixon	1101111001 0011111111 0110000111	—20
Thornton	1101010110 1111111111 0011011111	—23—68

RICHMOND (MO.) TEAM NO. 2

Taylor	1101111111 1011011111 0111011011	—24
Hamilton	1110110101 1010001001 0011101011	—17
L. C. Smith	1111111101 1011111001 0011101111	—23—64

GALENA (KAN.) TEAM

Horn	1111111111 1111111101 1001100110	—24
Stice	1101001001 0110000101 0011100101	—14
Grantham	0110101111 0111101101 0011010100	—17—55

WIER CITY (KAN.) TEAM NO. 2

Hayden	1110101111 0110000100 1101100110	—17
S. W. Marshall	1110110111 0010010101 0101101000	—16
J. H. Hamilton	1100111110 1111011011 0100111110	—21—54

Nine extra events were shot after the regular program had been finished, which were well filled from the ranks of the 75 per cent. shooters as well as by those whom the mediocrity were pleased to call "the cracks."

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 singles per man: Sexton 14, Reust 14, Erbardt 12, Bennett 12, Calhoun 13, Grantham 10, McIlhany 14, Barre 10, Best 15 Parker 14, Marshall 13, Green 14, Smith 15, Menefee 13.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as before: Experts—Smith 14, Sexton 13, McIlhany 13, Reust 15, Best 14, Parker 13, Green 11. Amateurs—Erhardt 12, Calhoun 15, Bennett 11, Barre 13, Marshall 14, Menefee 14, E. L. Fay 11, C. Dixon 12.

EVENT No. 3.—Same: Experts—Smith 9, Reust 13, Calhoun 13, Best 13, Marshall 13, Menefee 14. Amateurs—E. L. Fay 13, Barre 14, Erhardt 13, Sexton 11, Green 14, C. Dixon 14, McIlhany 15, Parker 12, Grantham 7.

EVENT No 4.—15 singles: Experts—C. Dixon 10, McIlhany 11. Amateurs—E. L. Fay 7, Reust 12, Calboun 15, Erhardt 14. Sexton 12, Bennett 14, Best 13, Parker 14, S. W. Marshall 15, Morrison 7, Abbott 14, Beadle 5.

EVENT No. 5.—Individual championship of Missouri and Kansas. Conditions same as "Owl" contest.

Menefee	1111111111 0001101111 1001101110	—22
Marshall	1101111110 1111111111 1101110100	—24
Green	1111111011 1101011111 1111110110	—25
Barre	0101100101 1101011110 1110110011	—19
Erhardt	0111110110 0111010111 1101010111	—21
Rensl	1111111110 1110111111 1111101110	—26
C. Dixon	0111111100 1111111111 1011111101	—25
E. L. Fay	0010101111 0101011110 1 11111110	—22
Sexton	1101010111 1111111111 1100101111	—24
Best	1111101111 1111110010 1011110111	—25
Calhoun	1111111111 1101011111 1111111110	—27
McIlhany	1111011111 1011101111 0111111111	—26
Bennett	1111111111 1111111011 1011011111	—27
Abbott	0111110100 1100010111 1101101111	—19

Calhoun and Bennett tied for first place, and shot off as noted below, Calhoun winning. Second money was divided by McIlhany and Reust, third going to Green, C. Dixon and Best.

Tie for trophy, 15 birds per man.

Calhoun 111111111011101-13 | Bennett 111111001001001—9

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles: Experts—Sexton 12, King 10, Best 14, Reust 14, McIlhany 15. Amateurs—Allison 11, Bennett 13, Parker 14, Erhardt 12, Calhoun 12.

EVENT No. 7.—Same: Experts—McIlhany 12, Best 13, Reust 14. Amateurs—Sexton 14, Erhardt 12, Calhoun 14, King 9, Abbott 8, Bennett 12.

EVENT No. 8.—Same again: Experts—Reust 14, Sexton 13, Calhoun 14, Parker 14, Best 15 Amateurs—Erhardt 13, King 12, Bennett 11, Abbott 8, McIlhany 15, Morrison 10.

This concluded the program for the day, but sweepstake shooting was continued in all its phases from common "singles" through unknown doubles to Jack Parker's "Des-Chree-chos-Ka game," and only the darkness of the closing day put an end to the greatest tournament ever held by the "Owl" association.

The Joplin boys were loud in their praise of the tournament, as in fact were all visitors, and Vice-President Allen Dixon prophesies even a more glorious meeting in the thriving city of Joplin in 1896, while all alike will hope to meet that prince of good fellows, Jack Parker, again in the capacity of manager.

NO. 3 PRIMER.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE TEXAS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT, MAY, 1895

THE INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION'S LYNCHBURG TOURNAMENT

LYNCHBURG, VA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—If the tournament of the Interstate Association which was held at Lynchburg, Va., on May 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Lynchburg Gun Club, is any criterion of what the remaining tournaments will be like, the s[illegible] grand success. The season of 1895, as far as it has gone, conclusively proven that there is no waning in the popular[illegible] shooting, and the indications are that at the majority of tournaments this will be one of the best seasons there has been [illegible] time.

The Lynchburg tournament, both in its management by the local gun club, and the character of the shooting of contestants [illegible]

different events, fully justified the promises of its promoters. It is not overstating the case to say that the tournament was the best representative affair of its kind in the history of the local gun club. It is true of the executive management of the tournameot, including all preliminary arrangements made by Messrs. Chas. W. [illegible] R. S. Terry and Thomas N. Nelson of the [illegible]b,and also of the general movement of the [illegible]der the management of Elmer E. Shaner. On the [illegible] was altogether commendable.

[illegible] by the competing shooters, local and [illegible] standard of excellence was quite low; [illegible] of the local shoots, and remarkable in the [illegible]mber of straight scores made. Some individual exhibitions were notably first class, and, of course, some of the best men of the country at large should make exceptional showings as against the stars of this particular community. All things considered, Lynchburg held her own.

The shooting ground is a model spot for the purpose. By almost insensible gradations it slopes downward to the foot of a small hill. The slope was of purest emerald, and, with the sapphire and white sky beyond, and the Blue Ridge Mountains looming up like a shadow in the distance, looked like a vast blue, green and white ribbon, and spreads out before one like the ancient field of the cloth of gold, where knightly fraters once held tourneys and reviews. The landscape is hemmed in by slopes and sky in every direction but the drive, which makes an enigmatic turn just there around Rivermont Park. The club owns fourteen acres outright, and these grounds excel any similar grounds the writer has ever seen. All details have been carefully looked after with a view to meet the purposes of the club. The club house is a beautiful structure, arranged in the most modern style for the conveniencs of the shooters. The building is 40x20 feet on the ground floor, with the the addition of a storeroom for the various paraphernalia of the club. The interior of the main building is handsomely furnished and fitted up solely for the comfort of the shooters and their friends. The grounds are easily accessible from the city by means of the Lynchburg and Rivermont electric cars.

The morning of the openiog day was fair as anyone could have wished, and the tournament was of a character which left all the home officials and visitors congratulating each other, the former that they had done so well the latter that they had seen the fact demonstrated. Fair as were the skies in the morning, the wind sweeping from the south brought rain just as the last regular programed event was being finished. The constant drizzle of rain and gloom so thick you could almost cut it with a knife, put an end to the shooting for the day at four o'clock, after one extra event had been shot.

Among those present the first day, either looking on or taking part, were Chas. Tatham of New York, president of the Interstate Association; Capt. A. W. Mouey of the American E. C. Powder Company; Wm. Wagner, Norman Pruitt, W. B. McKeldon and B. L. Osborne of the Capitol City Gun Club, Washington, D. C.; George McAlpin of the Climax Guo Club, New Jersey; E. L. Gilmer, J. L. Fonda and J. Jordan of the Greensboro Gun Club, Greensboro, N. C.; Col. J. T. Anthony of the Charlotte Gun Club, Charlotte, N. C.; H. Bridgers of the University Gun Club, Chapel Hill, N. C.; W. Tell Mitchell, Lynchs, Va., and Messrs. Terry, Nelson, Doroiu, Empie, Scott, Moorman, Taylor, Cleland, Stearoes and Clark of the local gun club. General J. H. Smith, assisted by J. M. Otey, filled the cashier's office very acceptably, and W. N. Wellford was official scorer.

The second day of the tournament began under very favorable conditions, the weather being all that the most exacting could have asked. During ths day spectators were numerous, among them being many ladies, and very few of them left the grounds until the shooters were through. Both days, about noon, the shooters enjoyed an elegant lunch, which was served by Mr. A. D. Wright of the Arlington Hotel, shooters' headquarters. This courtesy on the part of Mr. Wright was greatly appreciated by the gun club and its guests.

The handicap system which is being given a trial by the Interstate Association seems to afford an advantage to the amateurs over the experts, as the amateurs have made au unusually creditable showing under the present plan. While a number of good shots were present, fully 90 per cent. of the money went to the men in the amateur division. At the close of the tournament a meeting of the shooters present at the tournament was called to order by Col. J. T. Anthony, and resolutions were passed indorsing the handicap. A full account of this meeting, and the resolutions passed, will be sent to the AMERICAN FIELD by the Lynchburg Gun Club at an early date. But little, if any, dissatisfaction was manifested, and the tournament closed with good feeling all around. The scores follow:

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, entrance $1.50.

Capt. Mouey...101111110101111—12	Taylor.....001011100011110— 8
Wagner .....010111111110011—11	Jordan.....010111111101111—12
McAlpin.....111111100001110—10	Anthony.....1101110001101 1—10
Mitchell.....111110011111101—12	Fonda.. .....111011100110100— 9
Rastus.....100101000100100— 5	Cleland.....000100001100101— 5
Moorman .....111111101111011—13	Pruitt.....011111101111110—12
Amateurs—	Bridgers..... 1000010101111011— 8
Nelson.. . ...000111111101011—10	Empie.... .....111001100111010— 9
Terry.....011101101010110— 9	Osborne.....111011111110011—12
Doruln.....110010101101111—10	McKeldon .... 1100111011111101—11

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Expert—Moorman 4. Amateurs—Capt. Mouey 11, Waguer 12, McAlpiu 12, Michell 13, Rastus 8, McKeldou 8, Nelson 12, Terry 11, Dornin 10, Taylor 9, Jordan 9, Authony 12, Scott 7, Guthrie 5, Williams 5, Fonda 8, Cleland 11, Pruitt 12, Bridgers 10, Empie 9, Osborne 10.

EVENT No. 3 - 20 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys: Expert—Mitchell 12 Amateurs—Money 15, Wagner 17, Rastus 14, Moorman 12, Nelson 13, Terry 9, Dornin 11, McAlpin 16, Taylor 10, Jordan 13, Anthouy 15 Fonda 11, Cleland 12, Pruitt 15, Bridgers 14, Empie 14, Osborne 9, McKeldon 14, Scott 8.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, four moneys: Expert—Wagner 14. Amateurs—Money 11, McAlpin 13, Mitchell 14, Rastus 9, Moorman 11, Nelson 12, Terry 13, Dornin 11, Taylor 11, Jordan 11, Anthony 9, Fonda 9, Cleland 11, Pruitt 13, Bridgers 10, Empie 12, Osborne 10, McKeldon 10, Scott 10.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Wagner 14, Mitchell 11. Amateurs—Money 13, McAlpin 18, Rastus 14, Moorman 13, Nelson 16, Terry 11, Pruitt 13, Bridgers 11, Empie 14, Osborne 10, McKeldon 19, Scott 14, Dornin 18, Taylor 15, Jordau 16, Anthony 15, Fonda 12, Cleland 11, Stearnes 15.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, $1.50 entrauce, $10 added, four moneys.

Expert—	Jordan.....111101101011111-12
McKeldon .....011010011011010—8	Anthony.....101111110111111-13
Amateurs—	Fonda 111111111011101-13
Money 110111111001111-12	Cleland.....101110011101111-11
McAlpiu 111101111111111-14	Pruitt.....111011100010101—9
Mitchell.....111111011110111-13	Bridgers 110101010101011-10
Rastus.....110001110111110-10	Empie.... 011111011111101-12
Moorman.....001011111001111-10	Osborne.....011011001111101-10
Nelson.... 110011111010111-11	Scott.....110111100111101-11
Terry.....,011101111011101-11	Wagner.....111110101000111-10
Dornlu.....111110111111101-13	Stearnes.....111000111101010—9
Taylor..... 101100100111010—8	

EVENT No. 7 —20 targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys: Expert—McAlpin 14. Amateurs—Money 9, Wagner 19, Mitchell 16, Rastus 10, Moorman 12, Nelson 14, Terry 6, Dornin 17, Taylor 8, Jordan 16, Anthouy 19, Fonda 11, Cleland 11, Pruitt 18, Bridgers 8, Empie 17, Osborne 12, McKeldon 16, Scott 8, Stearnes 14.

EVENT No. 8.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Wagner 9, Anthony 11. Amateurs—Money 11, Stearnes 12, Mitchell 14, Rastus 5, Moorman 12, Nelson 15, Terry 11, Dornin 9, Taylor 9, Jordan 10, Scott 5, Fonda 9, Cleland 8, Pruitt 10, Bridgers 5, Empie 11, Osborne 8, McKeldon 10, McAlpiu 11, Price 5, Clayton 10.

EVENT No. 9.—20 targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Nelson 7, Anthony 11. Amateurs—Money 11, Wagner 12, McAlpiu 12, Mitchell 17, Rastus 9, Moorman 8, Stearnes 10, Terry 14, Dornin 15, Taylor 11, Jordao 16, Fonda 11, Cleland 12, Pruitt 14, McKeldon 15, Empie 14, Osborne 12. Scott 9, Bridgers 5, Clark 9.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, four moneys: Expert—Mitchell 6. Amateurs—Money 10. Stearnes 10, Wagner 15, McAlpin 10, Rastus 12, Moorman 5, Nelson 12, Terry 11, Dornin 7, Taylor 9, Jordau 11, Anthony 11, Fonda 10, Cleland 8, Pruitt 11, Empie 10, Osborne 9, McKeldou 10, Scott 7, Williams 8, Guthrie 6, Clark 8, Miller 7.

EXTRA No. 1.—15 targets per man: Stearnes 12, Empie 13, Mitchell 12, Miller 8, Moorman 5, Money 10, Rastus 11, Wagner 12, Fonda 9, Anthouy 11, Doruin 9, Nelson 10, Pruitt 7, Terry 8, Jordan 11.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance.

McAlpin.....101011111100110-10	Stick.....101101010100011—8
Jordan.....111011111111101-13	Anthony.....101111101111011-12
Wagner.....001011111011011-10	Merrill .....010010111001111—9
Money..... 110011011001111-10	Miller.....100011100110011—8
Rastus.....011111111110111-13	Fonda.... .....001111110001001—8
Mitchell.... 111111111111011-14	McKeldon 111111111111111-15
Nelsou.....101101011110010-10	Pruitt.....111110100111111-12
Terry....	

[illegible]ance $1.50: Expert—McKeldon (w) [illegible]n 12, Wagner 10, Money 14, Rastus [illegible]6, Pruitt 9, Anthony 10, Fonda 10, [illegible]am 12.

[illegible]ntrance, $15 added, four moucys: Expert—Mitchell 15. Amateurs—McAlpin 11, Jordan 16. Wagner 13, Money 18, Rastus 15, Nelson 16, Terry 12, McKeldon 14, Pruitt 15, Osborns 17, Fonda 10, Moorman 9, Anthony 16, Doruln 15, Tatham 12, Empie 13, Scott 10.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Money 8, Mitchell 11. Amateurs—McAlpin 12 Jordan 10, Wagner 13, Rastus 7, Osborne 13, Nelson 11, Terry 8, McKeldon 14, Pruitt 13, Fonda 13, Moorman 11, Merrill 7, Anthooy 13, Tatham 10, Miller 9, Stick 11, Scott 11, Bridgers 10, Dornin 14, Empie 12.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $2 entrancs, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—McKeldon 11, Mitchell 17, Dornin 11. Amateurs—McAlpiu 9, Jordan 16, Wagner 14, Mouey 19, Rastus 12, Nelson 16, Terry 11, Pruitt 14. Fonda 13, Moorman 14, Tatham 15, Empie 17, Anthony 18, Osborne 13, Stick 14, Scott 14, Bridgers 14.

EVENT No. 6.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Money 7, Mitchell 15. Amatsurs—Jordan 14, Wagner 13, Rastus 9, McAlpin 12, Nelson 12, Dornin 9, Miller 10, Tatham 9, Osborne 12, Bridgers 10, Stick 10, Empie 12, Terry 11, McKeldon 15, Pruitt 13, Scott 11, Fonda 11, Moorman 9, Anthony 14, Merrill 9.

EVENT No. 7.--20 targsts, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys.

Experts—	Osborne... 1111110111000011111-14
Mitchell...11100011110111011110-14	Pruitt.....11111111111111110101-18
McKeldon.11101110101111111001-15	Fouda.....01100111101000011111-12
Amateurs—	Moorman..11101011111111111110-17
Jordan... .11111011111111110101-17	Dornin.....11101110101111111111-17
Wagner....11111011111011111111-16	Anthony...01111111101111101010-15
Money.....11111111110111111111-19	Empie.....11110011101111110000-13
Rastus.....11001110111011010101-13	Tatham....11010101111000001011-11
McAlpin...11111111111111110111-19	Scott.....11111011100111001111-15
Nelson.....00011111010110110011-12	Stick..... .00011111111110010101-13
Terry.....11111010111111010111-16	

EVENT No. 8 —15 targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, four moneys: Experts—Money 11, McAlpin 10. Amateurs—Jordan 12, Wagoer 12 Rastus 9, Mitchell 14. Nelson 6, Terry 11, McKeldon 13, Pruitt 12, Fonda 10, Moormau 11, Dornin 14, Empie 13, Osborne 9, Miller 11, Stick 12, Scott 11, Cleland 7, Anthooy 13

EVENT No. 9.—20 targets, $2 entrance, $15 added, four moneys: Experts—Mitchell 10, Dornlo 9, McAlpin 16, Mouey 10. Amateurs—Jordan 15, Wagner 19, Rastus 16, Nelson 5, Terry 13, McKeldon 17, Stick 10. Pruitt 15, Anthony 15, Fonda 11, Moormau 9, Empie 15, Miller 11, Osborne 15, Scott 17, Tatham 13.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, $1.50 entraoce, $10 added: Experts—Wagner 9, McAlpin 9. Amateurs—Jordan 12, Tatham 8, Money 13, Rastus 11, Mitchell 13, Nelson 12, Terry 13, McKeldon 15, Pruitt 13, Anthony 12, Fonda 10, Moormau 9, Dornin 13, . mpie 8, Clelaod 10, Stick 6, Miller 7, Osborne 12, Scott 10.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 targets, entrance $1: Jordan 8, Fonda 8, Wagner 10, McAlpin 7, Mitchell 9, Terry 6, Anthony 10, Stick 8, Nelsou 6, Rastus 5, Money 7. Bridgers 6, W. G. Merrill 5.

EXTRA No 2.—15 targets, entrance $1.50.

McAlpin..... 101111101111101-12	Cleland..... ..0101111110110001-10
Wagner.....111111111111111-15	Empie.... 111111111111111-15
M ney 011011001111111-11	Osborne ... .0110.0101100010—6
Mitchell.....011110111110111-12	Pruitt.....001111010001011—9
Nelson.....110010111111011-11	Anthony. 101111111111101-13
Fonda..... 101101111111110-12	McKeldon 111101101111111-13
Rastus..... . 100111001011111-10	Dornin.....110010101110100—8
Terry.....011011110111111-12	Miller 110110101101011-10
Scott.....011101111001011-10	Moorman..... .111011010100011-10

EXTRA No. 3.—15 targets, entrance $1.50: McAlpin 9, Nelson 5, Money 13, Fonda 11, Wagner 12, Anthony 13, Mitchell 11, Osborne 8, Terry 11, Tatham 6, Empie 11, Miller 12, Pruitt 11, McKeldon 14.

EXTRA No. 4 —15 targets, entrance $1.50: Money 11, Fonda 11, Rastus 12, Anthony 11, Mitchell 10, Empie 13, Terry 12, Osborne 9, Miller 11, Pruitt 11, Wagner 11, Dorniu 11, McKeldon 10, E. P. Miller 7.

EXTRA No. 5.—15 targets, entrance $1.50: Money 13, Anthony 12, Fooda 9, Rastus 11, Mitchell 12, Empie 12, Terry 9, Moorman 10, Prultt 11, Dornin 11.

EXTRA No 6.—15 targets, entrance $1.50: Money 11, Anthony 13, Mitchell 13, Fonda 11, Rastus 12, Empie 8, Terry 10, McAlpin 12.

EXTRA No. 7.—10 singles and 5 pairs: Fonda 10, Anthony 13, Stick 16, Money 14, Empie 14, Terry 15, Rastus 11.

H. HALL.

THE GALESBURG SHOOTING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

GALESBURG, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The tournament held in this city on April 22, 24, 25 aud 26, by the Galesburg Shooting Club, was a success, generally speaking, but the attendance was not as large as was anticipated; neither was it as large as has been seen here at former meetings of this kind; yet notwithstauding this more targets were thrown than at any tournament ever before held here. Peoria Blackbirds were used throughout and 12 500 were trapped.

Among the visitors present were Dr. W. F. Carver and Hon. Tom Marshall, who shot a live bird match for $100, and in which the latter was the victor; Rolla Helkes, the great target shot from Ohio, who broke 63 targets without a miss in 2½ minutes, and who made a run of 125 straight the first day of the tournament; Capt. A. H. Bogardus and W. T. Irwin, who shot a match at live birds under the Bogardus rules, which was won by the latter. In this match both men used 7½-pound Francotte guns and used ths same loads; Ed. Bingham of Chicago; R. Cook and Mr. Lewis of Davenport, Ia.; Al. Miller from New Boston; Ed. Rike of Dayton, O., another dangerous Buckeye; Mr. Gilbert of Philadelphia; Mr. Harding of Bsardstown; Mr. Wilson of Astoria: Mr. Deterline of Keithsburg; Dan Day of Oneida; E. D. Ramsdo of Burlington, Ia.; Alvin Famulener of Salada; Huckins, Baker and Sharp of Kewanee; Samuelson of Alexis; Robertson and son of Gilson; Brown of Quincy; and Hsilman of Pekin. The scores made are appended, all moneys being divided.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets. $1.50 entrance.

J. P. Hickey .....1101110111—8	Day.. ..... 0111110011—7
Rike.... .....1011111111—9	Tramp..... .....1111111101—9
Gilbert..... .1111111111-10	Heikes..... .....1111111110—9
Robertson Jr.....0111111111—9	Wilson 1111111111-10
Jones .....1111110111—9	Brechwald .....0110110010—5
Robertson Sr... ....1111100011—7	Miller.....1111111111-10

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $2 entrancs: Hickey 9, Rike 14, Jones 15, Gilbert 14, Day 12, Miller 14, Heikes 14, Wilson 13, Tramp 12, Samuelson 13, Famulener 8, J. W. Henry 12.

EVENT No. 3.—10 targets, $1.50 entraucc, unknown angles: Hickey 7. Rike 6, Joues 8, Miller 7, Gilbert 7, Samuelson 8, Wilson 7, Heikes 8, Marsh 9. Day 7, Tramp 9, Robertson Jr. 10.

EVENT No. 4.—5 pairs, $1.25 eutrance: Hickey 6, Deterline 9, Marshall 6, Rike 10, Heikes 8, Miller 6, Dr. Carver 7, Dr. Aldrich 4.

EVENT No. 5.—15 targets, $2 entrance: Hickey 12, Deterline 14, Miller 12, Helkes 15, Marshall 13, Dr. Carver 13, Rike 14, Samuelson 12 Jones 14, Wilson 11, Gilbert 13, Day 15.

EVENT No. 6.—12 targets, $1.50 entrance, unknown angles: Hickey 7, Rike 11, Jones 11. Deterline 12, Heikes 12, Gilbert 10, Rambo 8, Wilson 11, Tramp 10, Marsh 8, Samuelson 8, Kelsey 6.

EVENT No. 7.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Hickey 7, Deterline 9, Coldwell 5, Henry 8 Gilbert 10, Jones 9, Rike 10, Wilsou 9, Heikes 10, Robertson Sr. 8, Robertson Jr. 4, Rambo 8, Day 9, Miller 7, Marsh 7, Breckwald 8, Famulener 10, Kelsey 7.

EXTRA No. 1.—Match between Dr. Carver and Tom Marshall, 50 live birds per man for purse of $100.

Marshall..... 1111101011 1111111111 1101111111 1111111110 1111101111—46
Dr. Carver....1111111111 1111111110 1111101101 0111011110 1111111111—44

EVENT No. 8 —15 targets, $2 entrance, unknown angles:

Hickey.....111101011011101—11	Wilson.....011111111111110—13
Heikes.....111111111111111—15	Samuelson.....111101111101101—12
Gilbert.. .... .111111111111111—15	Famulener ....011011011111111—12
Deterliue .....111110111111111—14	Rambo .....110001111011011—10
Jones.....111111111111110—14	Day. .... ..1010101111111111—12
Rike .....111101001011111—11	Marshall.....011110001011111—10

EVENT No. 9.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Hickey 7, Heikes 10, Bingham 9, Jones 9, Wilson 7, Rike 6, Haskins 7, Gilbert 8, Huckins 9, Deterliue 9, Miller 9, Brechwald 9, Dr. Aldrich 7, Henry Gardt 5, Harrington 5, Marshall 10, Day 9, Rambo 8, Famulener 8, Currey 7, Robertson Sr. 7, C. A. Cook 5, Tramp 9, Marsh 7.

EVENT No. 10.—15 targets, $2 entrance: Hickey 11, Heikes 15, Bingham 15, Deterline 13, Miller 15, Jones 15, Wilson 12, Marshall 14, Dr. Aldrich 7, Harrington 8, Garat 7, Rike 14, Famulener 8, Huckins 14, Kelsey 10, Gilbert 14, Day 12, C. A. Cook 8.

EVENT No. 11.—10 targets, $1 50 entrance, unkuown angles: Hickey 6, Deterline 9, Heikes 10, Miller 8, Bingham 9, Huckins 8, Marshall 7, Brechwald 9, Wilson 9, Faull 4, Hodge 4, Haskins 3, Pierce 7, Larson 7, Rike 10, Jones 10, Glibert 9, Famulener 7.

EVENT No. 12.—15 targets, $2 entrance: Heikes 15, Bingham 14, Marshall 14, Huckins 14, Deterline 13, Marsh 13, Wilson 10, Day 9, Rike 14, Hickey 11, Joues 15, Gilbert 13.

EVENT No 13.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance.

Marshall...11111111111111111111-20	Bingham...10111111111101111111-18
Deterline.. 11111111101111110111-18	Rike.....11111101010011101110-14
Huckins....11111111111101111111-19	Wilson.....11101111011101110111-16
Miller.....11111111111111110110-18	Hickey.....01011111111101111001-15
Heikes 11111111111111111111-20	

EVENT No. 14.—10 targets, $1 entrauce, unknown traps: Bingham 10, Marshall 9, Deterline 8, Marsh 6, Gilbert 5, Huckins 10, Rike 10, Miller 6, Hickey 2, Henry 6, Famulener 5, Tramp 8.

EVENT No. 15.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Hickey 2, Bingham 8, Deterline 8, Huckins 10.

EVENT No. 16.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Marshall 9, Bingham 10, Heilman 10, Wilson 9, Jones 8, Hickey 9.

EVENT No. 17.—15 targets, $2 entrauce: Marshall 13, Bingham 11, Heilman 15, Wilson 13, Jones 13, Hickey 10, Brown 11, Deterliue 14, Gilbert 12, Tramp 7, Miller 14, Samuelson 12.

EVENT No. 18.—Team shoot, $3 entrance.

TEAM NO. 1	TEAM NO. 2
Marshall.....1101111110—8	Deterline.... ....0110001000—3
Bingham.....1111111111-10	Heikes ... .1111111101—9
Hellman..... ...1111111111-10	Brown. ....1111010111—8
Wilson.....1111011110—8	Tramp.... .....0111111110 -8
Jones..... 1001111101—7	Miller ....1110111111—9
Gilbert ... .1111110111—9—52	Hickey.....1011111101—8—45

In sweep, but not in team.

Rike..... ...1111111111-10	Rambo .....1010111001—6

EVENT No. 19.—12 targets, $1 50 entrance, unknown angles: Marshall 11, Bingham 11, Hellman 10, Wilson 8, Jones 9, Heikes 7 Deterline 9, Rike 9, Gilbert 7, Brown 7, Miller 9, Hickey 7, Day 10, Henry 8, Samuelson 8, Moffatt 11, Tramp 10, Hodge 4.

EVENT No. 20.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Marshall 9, Bingham 10, Hellmau 8, Wilsou 9, Joues 8, Heikes 9, Hickey 4, Deterliue 8, Brown 6, Rike 8, Tramp 10, Henry 6, Gilbert 7, Miller 9.

EVENT No. 21.—5 pairs, $1.50 entrancc: Marshall 9, Bingham 6, Hickey 7, Wilson 8, Brown 7, Heikes 9, Deterline 7, Rike 7.

EVENT No. 22.—15 targets, $2 eutraucc: Marshall 14, Bingham 11, Hellman 15, Wilson 10, Jooes 13, Heikes 13, Hickey 10, Brown 10, Rike 10, Moffatt 10. Miller 15, Tramp 13

EVENT No. 23.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, unknown angles: Marshall 15, Bingham 17, Heilmau 18, Wilson 11, Jones 15, Helkes 18, Hickey 13, Rike 14, Miller 18. Deterline 16, Day 10, Brown 13.

EVENT No. 24.—10 targets, $1.50 entrauce, unkuown angles: Marshall 10, Bingham 9, Heilman 7, Joues 8, Wilson 7, Heikes 8, Brown 4, Rike 9, Deterline 8, Robertson Sr. 6, Day 7, Hickey 8.

EVENT No. 25 —10 targets, $1.50 entrance, unknown traps and unkuown angles: Marshall 10. Bingham 10, Wilson 5, Heilman 9, Deterline 7, Heikes 10, Rike 3, Moffatt 5.

EVENT No. 26.—10 targets, $1 entrance.

Bingham ... .1111101101—8	Deterline..... 0111010111—7
Harrington .....0100100100—3	Samuelson..... .....1101000111—6
Chas. Grubb.....1000100010—3	Henry..... .....0110011111—7
Hellman .....1111110111—9	Tramp..... 1111111111-10
Marshall.....1111111111-10	Day.....0011111011—7
Phillipps. ....1000000010—2	Brechwald..... ....1000111101—6
Wilson.....1001110101—6	Heikes..... .....1111111111—9
Robertson Sr.....1101011111—8	Brown . .. .1111111011—9
Hodge.....1111011010—7	Baker.....0101110111—7
Miller.... . .....1111101110—8	Gilbert.....1110101111—8
Famulener.....1001101101—6	Rike..... .....1001110011—6
Hickey.....1011111111—9	Jones.....1111101111—9

EVENT No. 27.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Brechwald 5, Deterline 7, Samuelson 5, Heilman 8, Miller 10, Wilson 10, Marsh 3, Hodge 3, Bingham 9, Marshall 9, Baker 8, Day 7, Gilbert 10, Robertsou Sr. 8, Hickey 3, Phillipps 3, Harringtou 1, Gardt 4.

EVENT No. 28.—10 targets, 50 cents entrance. Amateur: Moffatt 9, Day 6, Gardt 4, Harrington 6, Phillipps 3, Harries 3. Marsh 3, C. A. Johnson 4, Sears 4, Cummins 5. Ph. Hickey 0, Baker 8.

EVENT No. 29,—15 targets, $1.50 entrance: Heilmau 13, Brown 13, Wilson 11, Marshall 14, Biugham 12, Jones 13, Deterlioe 12, Hodge 9, Miller 15, Famulener 7, Gilbert 12, Robertson Sr. 10, Hickey 10, Baker 15, Day 14, Tramp 15, Dr. Aldrich 4, Rike 15.

EVENT No. 30.—10 targets, 50 cents entrance. Amateur: Moffatt 9, Day 5, Gardt 0, Harrington 7, Phillipps 4, Harries 7, Marsh 3, C. A. Johnson 4, Cummins 4, Ph. Hickey 1. Baker 7, Dr. Aldrich 8, Hickey 8, Brechwald 7, Hodge 7, Famulener 8, Seacord 4, O. Aldrich 3.

EVENT No. 31.—10 targets, $1 entrance, unknown angles: Deterline 9, Miller 8, Wilson 6, Marshall 9, Heilman 9, Famulener 5, Hodge 5, Henry 5, Jones 8, Bingham 9, Brechwald 6, Hickey 6, Tramp 8, Baker 7, Rike 8, Dr. Aldrich 8.

EVENT No. 32.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Marshall 8, Bingham 10, Deterline 8, Wilson 7, Hickey 3, Brechwald 7, Miller 8, Dr. Aldrich 6, Baker 10.

EVENT No. 33.—12 targets, $1 entrance: Harrington 6, Bingham 11, Phillipps 5, Moffatt 10, Hodge 7, Brechwald 12, Baker 9, Day 7, Hickey 11, Famulener 4, Henry 10, Tramp 11

EVENT No. 34.—10 targets, $1 sntrance: Marsh 7, Famulener 7, Henry 8, Bingham 9, Joues 9, Heilmau 8, Hickey 7, Wilsou 8, Tramp 8, Bogardus 7, Day 9.

EVENT No. 35.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Jones 9, Wilson 7, Famulener 7, Bingham 10, Heilman 9, Cook 7, Hickey 7, Lewis 8, Johnson 3, Tramp 8, Day 7, Henry 4.

EVENT No. 36.—15 targets, $2 entrance.

Jones. 1101010111111111-12	Lewis.....1101110111111111-13
Hellman..... 1111011111101111-13	Samuelson 1111011111111111-14
Bingham . ..1111110011111111-13	Hickey.....1111101111111111-14
Wilson.....1110111111111111-14	Day.....1110101011101101 10
Cook. 0111011101011111-11	

EVENT No. 37.—12 targets, $1.50 sntrauce, unknown angles: Bingham 11, Heilman 10, Jones 9, Cook 9, Lewis 11, Wilson 9, Hickey 10, Tramp 9, Samuelson 9, Famulener 8.

EVENT No. 38.—10 targets, $1.25 entrance: Wilson 10, Bingham 8, Heilman 9, Lewis 10, Cook 10, Marsh 8, Jones 7, Hickey 9, Tramp 10, Kelsey 4.

EVENT No. 39.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance: Wilson 10, Cook 8, Lewis 8, Jones 9, Bingham 10, Heilman 7, Marsh 5, Famulener 8.

EVENT No. 40.—15 taigets, $2 entrance: Cook 15, Lewis 8, Wilson 12, Bingham 15, Heilman 14

EVENT No. 41.—5 pairs, $1.25 entrance: Cook 8, Lewis 7, Bingham 9, Heilman 5, Wilson 7, Hickey 8, Moffatt 5, Kelsey 3.

EVENT No. 42.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Heilman 7, Wilson 10, Jones 10, Lewis 9, Cook 9, Bingham 9, Samuelson 5, Hickey 8.

EVENT No. 43.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Wilson 6, Jones 10, Cook 8, Lewis 7, Bingham 8, Marsh 3, Famulener 5, Hickey 6, Tramp 7, Kelsey 8.

EVENT No. 44.—10 targets, $1.25 entrance, unknown traps and unknown angles: Bingham 8, Cook 9, Lewis 5, Wilson 5, Jones 9, Tramp 9, Hickey 7, Harrington 2, Famulener 3, Henry 5

EXTRA No. 2.—Match betweeu Captain Bogardus and Tramp Irwin, 50 live birds, 15 yards rise, one barrel, Bogardus rules.

Tramp .....1110111111 1011110101 1111111111 1111011101 1111111111—44
Bogardus ....0110111110 1111110111 1011011110 1111111111 1111000111—41

EVENT No. 45.—10 targets, $1 entrancc: Wilsou 8, Jones 9, Davis 2, Lewis 7, Cook 8, Marsh 7, Baker 5, Rike 9, Sharp 6, Famulener 8, Moffatt 8, Hickey 9.

EVENT No. 46.—10 targets, $1 entrauce: Lewis 8, Brechwald 7, Jones 9, Wilson 8, Cook 6, Harrington 3, Baker 9. Famulener 7, Rike 10, Sharp 7, Davis 1, Hickey 7.

EVENT No 47.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Lewis 8, Wilson 9, Cook 8, Brechwald 9, Marsh 5, Jones 9, Baker 8, Rike 9, Sharp 10, Harrington 5, Henry 9, Hickey 10.

EVENT No. 48.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance.

Wilson.....1111111111111—15	Hickey.... .....1111111111110—14
Cook.....1111111111111—15	Rike.... . ... 1110111111111—14
Lewis .....1100111111011111—12	Harrington.... 1010111001000001— 7
Brechwald.....1111001111111—13	Gardt.....0010100000010100— 4
Baker.....0110101110010111— 9	Kelsey.... ... 1011101111111110—12
Sharp .....1111101111111110—13	

EVENT No. 49.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Henry 5, Brechwald 5, Sharp 7, Famulener 9, Baker 6, Hickey 5, Cook 8, Lewis 6, Rike 10, Kelsey 2.

EVENT No. 50.—Team shoot, 10 targets, $1 entran e.

Team No. 1.—Sharp 8, Famulener 7, Baker 7, Marsh 8, Harrington 5, Moffatt 7. Total 42.

Team No. 2.—Hickey 5, Day 9, Wood 2, Henry 9, Gardt 4, Harries 4. Total 33.

EVENT No. 51.—10 targets, 3-man team shoot, $1 entrance:

Team No. 1.—Sharp 8, Baker 8, Day 10. Total 26.

Team No. 2 —Hickey 7, Marsh 3, Famulener 9. Total 19.

EVENT No. 52 —12 targets, $1 entrance: Hickey 9, Sharp 8, Baker 9, Marsh 6, Moffatt 7, Day 9, Famulener 9.

EVENT No. 53 —10 targets, $1 entrance: Marsh 6, Dr. Aldrich 6, Hickey 7, Gardt 4, Lounsbury 2, Harrington 8, Ferris 4, Harries 6, Miller 7, Rike 10, Stilson 5, Tryon 5.

EVENT No. 54.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Hodge 5. Marsh 7, Brechwald 6, Lounsbury 2, Stilson 4, Harrington 6, Hickey 7, Miller 10, Dr. Aldrich 7, Harries 6, Tryau 6, Gardt 4, Rike 10, Kelsey 5, Clute 6, Heikes 7.

EVENT No. 55 —10 targets, $1 entrance: Stilson 5, Gardt 9, Hickey 5. Harrington 3, Brechwald 6. Harries 4, Tryon 4, Rike 9, Miller 8, Hodge 6, Dr. Aldrich 3, Lounsbury 4.

EVENT No. 56.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Marsh 4, Brechwald 7, Gardt 4, Harries 5, Stilson 8, Hickey 7, Clute 7, Tryou 6, Harrington 3, Miller 6, Lounsbury 4, Bigelow 2, Rike 9, Heikes 8.

EVENT No. 57.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Stilson 7, Brechwald 6, Harries 7, Hodge 9, Gardt 4, Tryon 6, Lounsbury 6, Hickey 7, Rike 10.

EVENT No. 58.—10 targets, $1 entrauce: Brechwald 7, Hodge 6, Harries 8, Lounsbury 6, Henry 7, Gardt 3.

EVENT No. 59.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Hodge 5, Gardt 3, Henry 6.

A. B. C.

THE BALTIMORE SHOOTING ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, MD.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Baltimore Shooting Association, a new organization, though one already having an active membership of over eighty, opened its shooting grounds on Saturday, May 18, under very auspicious circumstances and with about fifty shooters in attendance.

The association's grounds are conveniently and accessibly located on the Pimlico Drive, just outside the corporate limits of the city, on a beautiful, elevated plateau; electric cars pass within a stone's throw of the grounds, and it would appear that nature, hand in hand with the ingenuity of man, had exerted herself to present the sport to its Baltimore votaries in its most seductive garb.

A handsome two-story club house has been erected, provided with gun racks, lockers and all the other paraphernalia necessary to the comfort convenience and pleasure of the members. Large and commodious piazzas grace the front of the club house, where, reclining in comfortable ease, the members may watch the work of the men at the traps, discuss their various shooting qualities, tell how they would have caught that left-quarterer which had just managed to elude the aim of the shooter, and at the same time explaining how it was simply one of those unaccountable freaks of nature that in the 15-bird event in which they had just shot there were eight "lost birds" called out, and in fine performing with their "air guns" some of those marvelous feats which the best of shooters find it impossible to measure up to when before the traps.

The club house faces the east and is situated at the southern, or lower, portion of the grounds. To the left of the club house, and connected with it by a board walk, is the shooters' platform, sixty-five feet long by ten feet wide. In front of this platform, and at a distance of 16 yards, is located the screen covering five traps. While this screen may not be termed exactly a work of art, it certainly shows the hand of an expert. On the side next to the shooters' platform it is two and one-half feet high, sloping up to a height of three feet on the farther side. It is roofed over, handsomely painted, and has large, plain numbers designating the position of each trap. Within this screen is a trench, three feet in depth and three feet in width, in which stand the trappers. Directly in the rear of each trap is an electric button connecting with a large electric bell located exactly in the center of the screen. When a trap happens to throw a bird at a wrong angle, or breaks a bird, there is no calling back and forth between referee and trapper to find out if the trap is ready. The shooter stands in his position and as soon as the trap is ready the trapper touches the electric button behind him, ringing the bell, which notifies the shooter that he can say "pull," and the bird will be on the wing. The screen is provided with doors and locks and within it there is room for a carload of targets.

To the left of the shooters' platform is situated the cashier's office, and adjoining the office, in full view of the shooters' platform, is the blackboard upon which all scores are kept. Connected with and running out from the shooters' platform are small platforms, equidistant apart, running to the 12-yard mark for the handicap men. Directly in front of the club house and connected therewith by a board walk, are the live bird traps.

The shooting background is clear sky. This is very desirable for the men who can point a gun straight, but a terrible handicap to those who do most of their killing while sitting on the piazza talking reminiscently with their friends. If you have a partly wooded background or a background of water, upon which the sun can play occasionally, dazzling the eyes once in a while, the fellow who does not shoot so well with his gun as with his mouth can manufacture a seemingly valid excuse for his poor score, but with the blue vault of heaven as a background, against which the bird stands out in clear and distinct silhouette, he has no alternative but to refrain from shooting or "come down."

A very noticeable feature of the opening day's shoot was the absence of all noise other than the report of the guns, with the exception, of course, of once in a while an expression of disgust from a shooter who had "led a little too far" and had not even "dusted" his bird. Instead of the usual cry from the referee of "dead bird" or "lost bird," there was brought into requisition a product of the ingenuity of Mr. H. A. Penrose, president of the association, in the shape of a horn and bell. When the bird was "dead," there was a squawk of the horn; when "lost," a ring of the bell. This method, in addition to facilitating accuracy upon the part of the scorers, also inures to the benefit of the shooter, for the reason that if the bird is not stone dead from the load, it is very liable to finish the job instanter, of its own volition, when it hears this horn. The sound produced is a cross between the "honk, honk" of a wild goose and the braying of a wind-broken mule. Nevertheless, the scorer is never at a loss as to whether or not it is a "lost" or "dead" bird, and the rapidity with which events are run off under this system precludes the possibility of a return to the old methods.

The officers of the association for the current year are as follows: President, Mr. H. A. Penrose; vice-president, Mr. John Willlar; secretary, Dr. S. J. Fort; treasurer, Mr. Jas. R. Malone. The ground officials are: General manager, Mr. H. A. Penrose; assistant general manager, Mr. Bert Claridge; captain, Mr. Jas. R. Malone; assistant captain, Mr. Wm. A. Field.

Mr. Penrose was in charge on the opening day and had everything on the move in his usual aggressive and business-like manner. The shooting began about 3 o'clock. There were two events shot off, one of 10 birds and one of 15 birds, prior to the regular club event of 25 birds. There were twenty-nine entries in the club shoot. This event is to be shot every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, during the season, twelve scores being necessary for an average. Below are appended the scores of the men, together with their respective distance handicaps. After the club shoot there were several other events shot off; in all about 2,200 targets were used during the afternoon.

The occasion was a very enjoyable one in every respect. Among the members of the association are numbered not only our best shots in Baltimore and vicinity, but our best citizens as well. I do not mean to intimate that all of our good citizens are good shots, as I do not believe I could break more than a possible 12 out of 25 if I should shoot, but all of our good shots as well as those not so good are first-class citizens and ardent lovers of the gun. Applications for membership are coming in rapidly and we anticipate having an association in the near future that will be second to none in the country. Scores:

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets: Brown 10, Hall 9, Thomas 8, Hartner 10, Claridge 8, White 9, Evans 8, Coe 7, Hawktns 7, Woodward 8, Lupus 6, Tracey 4, Jack 9, Thomas 4, Malone 8, Storr 6, Field 6, Vance 6.

EVENT No. 2.—15 singles: Brown 10, Hall 12, Thomas 12, Hartner 13, Claridge 14, White 12. Cox 10, Lupus 13, Hawkins 13, Evans 11, Field 9, Stewart 13, Coe 14, torr 10, Woodward 8, Vance 13, Thomas 5, Jack 14, Thomas 7, Jackson 7, Williams 12, Hawktns 11, Parker 11, Hamilton 10.

EVENT No. 3.—Club shoot, 25 targets per man.

12 YARD MEN

Thomas	1111111111 0011111101 11111—22
L. D. Thomas	1101111110 0110111111 01111—20
Harrison	1111110001 1101101110 10011—17
Goldsboro	1111101110 1111110111 00111—20
Evans	0111011111 1011101111 11111—21
Field	0011111110 1110101110 10101—17
Parker	0110010101 1111110111 01111—18
Henry	0110100001 0110101000 11100—11
Herbert	1111111101 0110011011 10010—17
Baker	1001000100 1111101000 10100—11
Woodward	1011111100 1011111110 11011—19

14-YARD MEN

Vance	0111101111 1011011111 11111—21
Williams	0111111111 1111111111 11111—21
Zollinger	1111111111 1110111100 01110—20
Dr. Brown	1111111111 1111111111 11110—24
Hamilton	0101101101 1111011111 11111—20
Antique	0111111111 1111111111 11111—24
White	1111111011 1111111111 11111—24

16-YARD MEN

Lupus	0110111101 1110101110 10110—17
Hawkins	1100100111 0011111111 11110—18
Hall	1111110001 1111111111 11111—22
Hartner	1111011110 1111111101 11111—22
Claridge	1111111111 1101111111 11111—24
Storr	1011110111 1110111111 10111—22
Malone	1101111111 1111111111 01111—23
Bird	1011111111 1111101101 11111—22
Coe	1010011110 1111001101 11001—16
Stewart	1110101011 0111001010 00111—15
Ed. Coe	1101111110 0101111011 11111—20

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles: Brown 13, Hall 13, Zollinger 10, Malone 14, Thomas 8, Lupus 11, Williams 15, White 13, Hamilton 13, Thomas 8, Tracey 11, Hawkins 14, Vance 11, Claridge 15, Jack 8, Storr 13, Thomas 8, Hall 15.

EVENT No. 5.—10 singles: Vance 8, White 9, Lupus 7, Williams 5, Thomas 8, Bird 9, Henry 5, Parker 4, Hubert 2, Hawkins 8, Storr 9, Law 7.

EVENT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Parker 9, Jones 6, Stewart 7, Hawkins 10, Thomas 5, Antique 10, Evans 5, Bird 7, Thomas 7, F. Thomas 7, Vance 8, Baker 4, R. Coe 7, E. Coe 6, Parker 8, Henry 3, James 4, Woodward 6, Jones 8, Law 9, Antique 6, Parker 8, Thomas 8, Woodward 7.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, reverse traps, semi-professional: White 10, Williams 14, Malone 18, Claridge 19, Hall 19, Bird 16.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles: Goldsboro 8, Harrison 5, Thomas 8, Bird 0, Hall 9, Baker 2.

STANLEY.

TRAP AT MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Montgomery Shooting Club held its twenty-third annual barbecue and shoot at the club's grounds at Jackson's Lake, on May 8, when the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Jno. H. Clisby; vice-president, J. C. O'Connell; secretary and treasurer, W. E. Ledyard; directors, F. B. Fisk, M. P. Le Grand and W. R. Taylor.

The attendance was good, though not as large as we have had, as we sometimes have as many as seventy entries. Four events were shot, the greatest interest centering in the medal contest. All the shooting on this occasion was at live birds, consequently fewer events were run off than would have been had we been shooting at targets. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Medal contest, 7 live birds per man, $3.50 entrance, three moneys; American Shooting Association rules to govern.

E. S. Armistead	0100101—2	Ed Smith	0110100—3
Henry Barnes	1011111—6	H. D. Long	1111000—1
Taylor Roberts	1111110—6	Ed Holt	1101111—6
Bob Jones	0111110—5	C. P. Anderson	1011010—1
Tom Westcott	0111111—6	R. A. Fitzpatrick	0111000—3
S. L. Tyson	1001100—3	Dr. Cook	1011010—4
W. T. Robertson	1110101—4	McD. Cain	1000100—2
W. J. Booth	0010000—1	J. T. Stuart	1011110—5
S. T. Westcott	1110100—3	Dan Frazer	1111101—6
Jas Andrews	1101100—4	Judge McClelland	0001000—1
Lee Rogers	0110100—3	J. P. O'Connor	1011111—6
J. H. Clisby	0111111—6	W. A. Ledyard	1111001—5
J. C. Virden	1001001—3	F. B. Fisk	0101010—3
Jno. Crommelin Jr.	0111101—5		

Ties for the diamond medal and first money shot off at 3 birds per man, and Messrs. Barnes, Roberts, Westcott and Holt, each killing all three of his tie birds, divided the money and Mr. Barnes won the medal. The ties for second and third moneys also shot off, Mr. Jones winning second money on his sixth tie bird, and Messrs. Robertson, Westcott and Long divided third. Judge McClellan won the leather medal.

EVENT No. 2.—5 live birds, $2 50 entrance, three moneys: Robertson 2, Clisby 4, Jones 1, Roberts 5, Cook 3, Fisk 5, S. T. Westcott 3, Barnes 4, Smith 3, Booth 3, Armistead 5, Long 4, Rodgers 5, Le Grand 1, Stuart 4, Fitzpatrick 3, Holt 2, Birch 2, Andrews 3, Frazer 5, Tyson 3 O'Connell 4, Hart 4, Tom Westcott 4, Crommelin 3, Virden 4, Williamson 2. Ties for first money divided; ties for second shot off, Long and Stuart dividing. Third money was won in the shoot off by S. T. Westcott.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as preceding:

Crommelin	00000—0	Oliver	10001—2
Frazer	01110—3	Roberts	11111—5
Cook	11111—5	Armistead	01011—3
Shaeffer	00111—3	S. T. Westcott	11111—5
Fisk	11001—3	Birch	00000—0
Stuart	01110—3	Tom Westcott	11101—3
Robertson	10101—3	Booth	10000—1
		Smith	10110—3
		Barnes	11111—5
		Holt	11110—4
		Rodgers	01111—4
		Anderson	01011—3

Ties for first money divided; ties for second and third shot off, Holt winning second and Frazer third money.

EVENT No. 4.—Another of the same kind: Tom Westcott 5, Holt 5, Stuart 4, Roberts 5, Cook 2, Anderson 1, S. T. Westcott 4, Armistead 3, Barnes 5, Robertson 4, Frazer 4, Booth 0, Smith 5, Fisk 4, Rodgers 3, W. R. Taylor 3, Wilcox 3, Barnett 2. All ties shot off, Barnes and Smith dividing first, Westcott and Robertson second, and Armistead and Rodgers third.

W. E. LEDYARD, Secy.

FOREST GUN CLUB VS. WILMINGTON ROD AND GUN CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On Saturday, May 18, the Wilmington (Del.) Rod and Gun Club shot a friendly match with the Forest Gun Club on the grounds of the latter at 27th Street and Lehigh Avenue, in this city.

The shoot was at 25 targets each man, known traps, known angles, rapid fire, fourteen men to each team. The Forest Gun Club's team won the race by 24 points. Scores 242 to 218.

This is the first of a series of three matches, and on Saturday, June 8, the Forest club's team will go to Wilmington to shoot the return match. The scores of the first match are appended

FOREST GUN CLUB'S TEAM

Fabiger	1111110101 0100111101 00011	—16
McDaniel	1101111011 1111001110 01110	—18
Beuder	1011111111 0011110101 01101	—19
Woolcott	1100011001 0111111111 01000	—15
Van Nort	0110101000 1101011101 00111	—14
Hancock	1010010101 0010001100 00000	— 8
Irvin	0110101111 1111010011 10110	—17
Landis	0111111011 1111110101 11111	—21
Buckwalter	1111110111 1011101111 11111	—22
Bancroft	1111111011 1011111111 11101	—22
Thurman	1111111101 1001111011 01111	—20
Morison	0110110111 1011100111 11111	—19
Hathersall	0110101110 0110011001 00001	—14
Whitcomb	0111101101 1111011001 00111	—17—212

WILMINGTON ROD AND GUN CLUB'S TEAM

Clark	0000001011 0011100101 00001	— 9
Creedon	1111010011 1101101010 10011	—16
Bilderback	0001010110 1010001110 11100	—14
Burroughs	1111011011 1111101111 10110	—20
Williamson	0000010000 1100000010 00001	— 5
Grubb	1111100010 0110011001 01101	—14
Gaughen	1011111101 1111101111 01110	—20
Hartlove	0111001101 1011011101 11010	—16
F. Henry	0101100101 1111111100 10000	—13
Cleaver	1110111111 1110101111 11111	—22
Evans	0111110011 0101111111 10111	—19
Felis	1011001010 1111111111 11111	—20
Marshall	1011111111 1111011101 11110	—20
Jersey	1000010001 1010010100 11001	—10—213

WM. MORISON,
Secretary Forest Gun Club.

MACALESTER AND WELCH WIN

The great two-man team race between Macalester and Welch of Philadelphia and Work and Knapp of New York, which was shot on the Rivertou Gun Club grounds on May 25, was won by the Philadelphians by a score of 175 to 168. The conditions of the match were 100 live birds per man, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, for $200 a side. The day was reasonably good for trap shooting. The birds were a fair lot for this season of the year, but so mixed in quality that it made the shooting quite difficult. Many of them were incomers to the right or left while others were slow to start and difficult to judge as to speed. A big crowd witnessed the race and at times excitement ran high among the spectators, many of whom were especial friends of the participants while others knew them only by their reputation as trap shots. Macalester made the largest score, Work next, Welch third, while Mr. Knapp, who can usually be looked to for fine work, did the poorest shooting of them all. Scores.

C. Macalester	2002112222 1121122222 2212021111 1112221100 2211121222	
	2022221212 2212222221 2020122121 2221102202 2220221222	—89
R. Welch	2022120221 1220121220 1122222222 2221210222 0212212222	
	2020220122 1022222210 2222220222 2221222222 2222220012	—86
Team total		—175
Geo. Work	2202222101 2202022200 2022222222 2222222222 1221212211	
	2222220212 2222221222 2020222222 2021202121 2212212112	—87
J. Knapp	2220221222 2202221020 2202222222 2222020120 2212220202	
	2220221222 2022220202 2222202222 2202022222 1222222002	—81
Team total		—168

BRADEN VS. CANON

HARRISBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The shooting contest between W. S. Canon of Newark, N. J., and D. C. Braden of Beaver Falls, Pa., at Hummelstown, Pa., on May 23, under the auspices of the Fulford Gun Club, attracted a large crowd. Special significance was attached to the match, as both gentlemen are one-armed shooters, Canon being minus his left and Braden his right arm. The match was for $250 a side, 50 live birds each, American Shooting Association rules.

The birds were a very indifferent lot, a great many refusing to fly when the traps were sprung, while others were holy terrors. The match was refereed by Harry A. Dill of the Harrisburg Gun Club, and J. J. Boltou's Irish setter Shot retrieved the birds in fine style. Both men were dissatisfied with their scores, each [illegible] that he is capable of doing much better work.

Mr. Canou asked for another match for $500 a [illegible] Mr. Braden replied that he would be accommodated [illegible] would come to Beaver Falls. Following are the [illegible]

Braden.....1020101111 0012001020 1001001221 01[illegible]
Canon.....2002210100 2220120012 1022020222 0[illegible]

Mr. Braden used an L. C. Smith 12 gauge [illegible] grains Walsrode powder, 1¼ ounces No. 7 chi[illegible] shells.

Mr. Canon shot a Francotte 12-gauge hamm[illegible] grains [illegible] C. powder, 1¼ ounces No. 7 chilled shot in U. M. C. Trap shells.

C.

BOILING SPRINGS GUN CLUB WINS THE TROPHY

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find the scores made in the recent contest for the state team trophy, the conditions being five men to a team, 30 singles and 10 pairs of targets per man. The Boiling Springs team won by 4 birds.

Union Gun Club—Sickley 39, Seigler 37, Williams 35, Quimby 40, Jackson 31. Total 182.

Climax Gun Club—Dutchy 39, Brantingham 37, Ivins 35, Money 39, Terry 28. Total 178.

Endeavor Gun Club—Lindsley 25, Creveling 39, Duston 28, Heritage 31, Percy 23. Total 146.

Boiling Springs Gun Club—Hall 38, Simpson 36, Richmond 40, Collins 41, Huck 31. Total 186.

WM. H. HUCK.

PRINCETON VS. HARVARD

The intercollegiate team contest recently between teams from the Princeton and Harvard gun clubs for the championship cup—the Yale team, for some reason, declining to participate unless the contest was postponed until a later date—was won by the first-named club. Each team was composed of five men and each man shot at 30 single targets. The work of neither team was particularly good, Dove, of the Harvard team, with a score of 25, being high man. The scores made were as follows:

Princeton Team—Cresson 18, Paine 21, Farr 20, Wadhams 19, Lewis 22. Team total 100.

Harvard Team—Lawton 18, Du Pont 15, Dove 25, Sargent 20, Sterling 13. Team total 91.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Inclosed please find our most recent scores. The members are extremely regular in their attendance, and the scores continue to improve. We probably have shoots as often as any gun club in the country, regular prize shoots being scheduled for each Wednesday and Sunday, the attendance fully justifying same. It may appear strange, but in this section Sunday is our most popular day, both for trap shooting and all other outdoor sports. In the first shoot Mr. P. N. Nott won first, score 24; second and third were divided by Messrs. Jung, Benedict and Macmurdo on 23. In the second shoot there were three ties for first and second moneys, all 23. The tie was shot off under our rules, to determine heat for trophy, and resulted as shown in Mr. Saucier winning the heat with a creditable score. Scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets per man, dead bird handicap added, high guns to win, three moneys.

	Targets added	
Nap	0..0111011110 1110111101 11111	—20
Kaufman	0..1011111111 1111101111 01110	—21
Jefferson	1..0010111101 1111101101 10111	—19
Jung	1. 1001111111 1111111111 01111	—23
Thornhill	1..1111011010 1101111111 10111	—21
More	3..1011111001 1011110011 11011	—21
W. F. Miller	3..1100111110 1011000011 10111	—19
Benedict	3..1111111111 1101111100 11010	—23
Macmurdo	4..0101111111 0011111110 10111	—23
Faure	5..1110011010 1011100110 11110	—21
E. P. Cousin	8..1111001001 1110011100 01000	—21
P. N. Nott	4..0011101111 1011110111 11110	—24

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Kaufman 21, Nap 19, Jung (1 added) 20, P. N. Nott (4 added) 22, Faure (5 added) 23, Edg. Nott (2 added) 19, J. De Blanc (3 added) 23, G. Miller (8 added) 22, Saucier (4 added) 23.

Tie shot off as follows, 25 birds per man: Faure (5 added) 24, De Blanc (3 added) 24, Saucier (4 added) 25.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

ALBERT LEA, MINN.—Members of the Albert Lea Gun Club had a very pleasant shoot on May 16, though owing to the rain not many out-of-town shooters were present. The scores made were as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets per man: Howard 10, Voigt 9, Swenson 4, Emery 10, Chamberlain 8, Skinner 9, Pfeffer 7, True 8, Fay 7, Selbig 9, Kahler 4, Morgan 6.

SHOOT No. 2.—12 singles per man: Howard 11, Voigt 10, Morgan 8, Joslin 7, Selbeig 11, Skinner 10, True 5, Swenson 8, Emery 6, Pfeffer 9, Chamberlain 10, Peabody 7.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 slugles per man.

Howard	111011111111111—14	Naldon	110110010100011—8
Voigt	101001101110100 -8	True	111111111011110-13
Joslin	101011101001101—9	Stenerson	111111011101010-11
Swenson	111111111111101—14	Kahler	111101111100011-11
Pfeffer	110010111011011—10	Emery	101001101110100—8
Skinner	011011110111011—11	Selbeig	111111101111100-12
Chamberlain	010111010100010—8	Fay	111010010110100—8
Morgan	101111110100101-10		

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles, unknown angles: Selbeig 6, Joslin 8, Emery 7, Howard 8, Swenson 8 Voigt 5, Skinner 3, True 9.

SHOOT No 5.—12 singles: Emery 10, Selbeig 8, Howard 8, Pfeffer 6, Fay 5, Chamberlain 9, Skinner 8, True 11, Swenson 6.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 single targets per man: Howard 9, Emery 9, Voigt 3, Selbeig 8, Pfeiffer 5, Skinner 7, Swenson 10, Fay 8, True 8, Joslin 7.

SHOOT No. 7.—12 singles: Howard 12, Emery 8, Joslin 4, Swensou 10, Voigt 9, Skinner 11, Selbeig 8, True 11.

SHOOT No. 8.—15 singles: Howard 14, Emery 12, True 15, Swenson 11, Voigt 12, Skinner 12, Selbeig 14, Fay 12, Campbell 9, Gates 11, Morgan 11.

SHOOT No. 9.—6 singles and 3 pairs: Howard 9, Emery 9, True 8, Swenson 9, Selbeig 9, Morgan 7, Gates 5.

SHOOT No. 10.—15 singles: Howard 15, Emery 16, Selbeig 11, Morgan 10, Voigt 11, Campbell 12, Skinner 12, Gates 10, True 11, Swensou 13.

J. D. HOWARD.

NEWARK, N. J.—Inclosed please find scores made recently by members of the Walsrode Gun Club in nine 10-bird sweeps, one 15-bird sweep and two sweeps of 5 pairs each.

Ludecke	10	8	8	10	9	8	6	7	9	12	..	..
Hilfers	7	5	8	8	6	7	..	..	..	..	..	..
Perment	9	6	8	7	6	10	7	8	9	12	7	8
Huff	5	5	6	5	7	7	7	8	5	..	..	..
Leuthaeuser	8	9	10	8	8	3	7	6	6	11	9	1
Winters	7	5	7	7	6	8	7	8	6	9	4	3
Reiboldt		5	7	5	7	3	7	4	9	13	6	3
Patschek					4	2	4	4	..	..	..	
Schork					5	5	6	..	..	..	..	..
Neigert						7	6	4	8	13	..	..
Baar					10	9	8	10	14	10	9	
Schaefer									10	8	5	
Hassluger									8	9	5	
Fareley									7	..	..	
Reinhardt									7	..	..	
Alexander									10	..	..	
Fraenzel									3	..	..	

The club shoots hereafter will be held on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of each month, but there will be sweepstake shooting every Saturday afternoon. Mr. Schrafft, a member who has not attended any of our shoots for a long time, will now be a regular attendant and try and make up for lost time.

ENGLISH SNIPE.

SAGINAW, MICH.—I inclose herewith scores made by members of the West Side Gun Club on May 19. As our club shoots only twice a month the scores are not what they would be if we were shooting every week, like most clubs. Each man [illegible] inanimate targets.

A. H. Delonjay	1111111111 1111[illegible]
J. M. Brechtelsbauer	1111111111 1111[illegible]
Geo. Wirth	1110101001 1111111111 1[illegible]
Ed. Carpenter	1111011110 1111111111 1[illegible]
F. Bastian	1011011011 1111[illegible]

J. Hermann.....1011111111 1110111111 11011—22
J. Wilmore.....1101111111 0111010111 11111—21
C. Schoeneberg.....1011111111 1111111111 11101—23
B. Bem.....1101111111 0100101011 01100—16
.....0111110101 1011110001 00101—15
.....1101001001 0110111010 10111—15
.....1001101100 0110100011 01010—12
.....1110010010 1011011000 00100—11
.....0110110110 1000010100 10010—11

[illegible] and Schoeneberg tied on 23 each. They [illegible] man, Deloujay making a clean score [illegible].

J. M. BRECHTELSBAUER.

HINGHAM, MASS.—Members of the Hingham Gun Club in a recent shoot for club medals, each man shooting at 40 singles, unknown angles and 5 pairs of targets, made the following scores:

CLASS A

Allison.....1111111011 1111110110 1111101110 1111101011 11 10 10 10 10—39
Breen.....0110001111 1000111111 0000000110 1111111010 01 00 10 10 00—26
Howe.....0011111001 1011111101 1101110011 001 111110 11 10 10 11 01—35
Henderson.....1111111011 1111111111 1011111111 1111111101 10 10 11 10 10—43

CLASS B

Spalding.....1011000000 1011100011 0110001100 0001110010 01 00 00 00 00—18
Higgins.....0010111110 0111011111 1011110101 0111100001 10 01 11 00 10—31
Lincoln.....0100111110 0001111101 0010011101 0110110001 10 10 01 00 10—26

Henderson won Class A medal; Higgins won Class B medal.

H.

HELENA, MONT.—I inclose herewith scores made by members of the Helena Rod and Gun Club at a recent club shoot, each man shooting at 25 single targets:

Crouln.....1111011111 1011111111 11100—21
Bryan.....0010311111 1111110111 11001—18
Bickett.....1111111111 1011111100 11110—21
Haag.....1011110111 1101110110 01010—17
Bellmaine.....1011111101 1011111111 11011—21
Fashbaugh.....1110101100 0011001101 11010—14
O'Connor.....1010010111 1010000100 00000— 9
Norris.....0100011110 1101011011 10101—15
Farmer.....1101111111 1111111111 11111—24
Hewes.....1110101110 0110111011 11111—19
Ellis.....0011011110 0001001101 10100—12
Kennett.....1111001111 1011000001 01101—15
Manuel.....1111111111 0111111111 11101—23
Yaeger.....1111 110110 0010001001 01111—15

Farmer won Class A medal; Bryan won Class B medal.

J. H. FARMER, Secy.

HASTINGS, NEB.—Members of the Hastings Gun Club in their trophy shoot, on May 17, each man shooting at 30 targets, with an added handicap, made the following scores:

	Targets added		
Kinney	5	1101011111 1111000011	0110011111—26
Fleming	1	0111111100 1111111001	1111111111—26
Lawson	5	1110111111 0010100111	0101101111—26
Pratt	9	0110010110 1100111000	1010111011—26
Bernhard	6	0100011010 1001101111	1011111101—25
McKinney	9	0110111011 1110100111	1111000011—29
Brown	3	1011111110 0000001110	1010111001—20
Hayden	3	1111111111 1011001111	1100101111—27

SECRETARY.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we can not answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

C. A. S., Toronto.—Ans.—(1) The minutes of the annual meeting of the St. Bernard Club, published in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 2, do not show that a secretary was elected. (2) The secretary of the Great Dane Club is Mr. Clifford Wood, 59 Wall Street, New York. (3) Mr. H. W. Huntington is temporary secretary of the National Greyhound Club; his address is 148 South Eighth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (4) The Bloodhound Club's secretary is Mr. C. H. Innes, 23 Court Street, Boston. (5) Mr. W. D. Brereton, 66 Third Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., is secretary of the recently organized Bull Terrier Club. (6) The Pet Dog Club has not shown any signs of life lately. Miss Marian E. Bannister, Springfield, N. J., was secretary, and may be still. (7) The Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting was announced for the Boston show week, but we have never heard of it being held. Mr. H. W. Smith, Worcester, Mass., is still secretary, we presume. (8) Mr. Wilson Fiske is secretary of the English Setter Club; we believe his address is still 102 Chambers Street, New York. (9) Mr. Geo. H. Thomson (West Park Station, Philadelphia) is secretary of the Irish Setter Club.

J. L. B., No. Manchester, Ind.—Ans.—(1) Feruwood Cleopatra (14199) is by Knight out of Ursula III. Knight (9748), by Tell (4423) out of Mona (4436). Ursula III (11947), by Champion Valentine out of Convent, by Bayard (Bosco—Juno) out of Monica (no ped. given); Valentine, by Bayard (Bosco—Juno) out of Vesta (Oscar—Lottie). (2) Prince Malo (33216) is by Folko out of Queen; Folko, by Rollo (Bruno—Silverhorn) out of Ouida (Barry—Blenda); Queen, by Le Roy (Chequasset—Tella) out of Neisse (Merchant Prince—Lys). (3) We cannot find Chequasset Prince in the stud book; and the number (16220) given by you is Chequasset Peer's. In the foregoing we have given the numbers of such dogs as appear in the stud book.

W. E. W., Lakewood, N. J.—Ans.—In 1891 Josie Bracket was V.H.C. at Chicago; in 1892 she won at Toronto and Omaha; in 1893 she won at New York and Detroit; last year she was in the challenge class, and got 2nd at New York, reserve at Detroit and 2nd at Chicago. Her record for the current year you are aware of.

G. M., Hackensack, N. J.—Ans.—(1) Modesty (4207), by Croxteth (2871) out of Trinket (3115). (2) Baug Bang (4022), by Price's Bang (Baog—Vesta) out of Princess Kate (Ponto—Sappho). (3) Clifford (7840), by Donald (2879) out of Devonshire Lass (Lord Dartmouth's Don—his Lady). (4) Tess E, not registered.

W. C. H., Saginaw, Mich.—Ans.—This is due to his not being in condition to work. For five consecutive days give one ounce of castor-oil and twenty drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada; feed but once daily, then at night, and allow enough exercise to keep him in working condition.

G. E. S., Chillicothe, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Ned K (32717) is by Zip out of Flora, she by Snipe (Berkley—Lou II) out of Vic (Erin II—Fan II); Zip, by Moutclare (Snipe—Fan II) out of Lou III (8468). (2) Bessie S (31448) is by Red Duke (26711) out of Harte's Sally (29928).

F. W. C., Omaha.—Ans.—(1 and 2) We do not find either in the stud book. (3) You will find such information in "Modern Dogs," in three volumes. Vol. I treats on pointers and setters, and all other sporting breeds; price $6. We can furnish it.

F. W. G., Chicago.—Ans.—Pertha (29196) was whelped June 11, 1892, and was bred by Mr. John E. Thayer, Lancaster, Mass.; she is by Bran (6209) out of Scotch Mist, by Robber Chieftain (6218) out of Juno, by Bran out of Mercia.

POINTER, Reading, Pa.—Ans.—For six consecutive days apply the following, giving a bath on the seventh day: Oil of tar four ounces, sulphurous acid two ounces, fishoil to make one quart; repeat treatment if necessary.

DR. C. H. R., North Manchester, Ind.—Ans.—(1) We do not know of any such book. (2) Teach him in a common-sense way. You must not expect a St. Bernard to perform all manner of tricks.

O. B., Opelika, Ala.—Ans.—For six consecutive days give one ounce of castor-oil and thirty drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada; feed but a limited amount once daily, then at night.

J. W., New York.—Ans.—The bull terrier bitch Little Maggie (9121) was imported from England; breeder, Mr. Hinks, of Birmingham. Her first win in this country was at Lowell in 1883.

J. O., Sioux City, Ia.—Ans.—He was imported in May, 1886, by the Graphic Kennels, Netherwood, N. J., but whether they still own him, or, indeed, whether he is living, we do not know.

W. A. H., Wichita, Kan.—Ans.—It would do if accompanied by the proper white blaze and collar and dark markings. The St. Bernard should not be whole-colored.

H. B. H., Bancroft, Mich.—Ans.—If you will repeat your query, stating which are dogs and which are bitches, we will endeavor to comply with your request.

E. B., Montgomery City, Mo.—Ans.—Cleanse the ears with warm water and apply the tincture of iodine.

T. N. G., Kansas City, Kan.—(1) Yes, Buck N (21044). (2) King Noble (4502). (3) Miss C (7240).

A. I., Tampa, Fla.—Ans.—Apply the iodine with a camel's hair brush internally and externally.

S. B. D., Bale Shed, Miss.—Ans.—For five consecutive days give suitable doses of castor-oil.

P. A. H., Chicago.—Ans.—Tumor; consult a veterinary surgeon.

COURSING

LEASH, St. Helena, Mont.—Ans.—(1) No, Yonder He Goes was not of the same litter as Lady Barton, Lady in Black and Lord Macpherson: in fact he was from a different dam, being by imp. Trailes—Arthur Massey's Gypsy, while the three others were by imp. Trales—imp. Dick's Darling. (2) Both Trales and Dick's Darling are dead. (3) We do not know what became of Arthur's Gypsy. (4) Mr. George Macdougall. (5) From D. C. Luse, who got the dog from Arthur Massey. (6) Do not be deceived by the fallacy that an imported greyhound must be a good one; and unless you are prepared to import a really good dog at a high price we should advise you to select from the best stock in this country. (7) We do not know of any imported greyhound for which a big figure was paid; in fact several of them cost absolutely nothing—they were given away by their English owners. (8) We do not recommend stud dogs.

READER, St. Louis.—Ans.—(1) Van's Peter and Van's Richard were half brothers, not brothers; the former was out of imp. Carmine and the latter out of imp. Verdure Clad, imp. Babazoun being the sire of both. (2) Dr. Q. Van Hummell. (3) Van's Peter won and Living Yet was the runner-up; Van's Richard was third.

X. Y. Z., East St. Louis, Ill.—Ans.—We do not know. You seem to be unduly exercised about the matter.

TRAP

MULT, Portland, Ore.—B shoots at a live bird with first barrel and scores a clean miss, and is prevented from using his second barrel by reason of some spectators being in on the boundary about five feet. Bird was a swift right-quartering incomer and referee was of the opinion that, had the second barrel been used, owing to the bird's nearness to the boundary when first barrel was fired had he killed it with second barrel he would have lost it dead out of bounds. Referee called "no bird" and instructed B to draw shot from shell in the first barrel and shoot both barrels at bird. B hit the bird with shot out of first barrel and killed it with load from second barrel in bounds. Referee called it a "lost bird." Was he right? Ans.—If the man intentionally did not comply with the instructions of the referee it was right that he should lose the bird, but if a pellet or two of shot stuck to the shell or wad and these were what wounded the bird as the first barrel was discharged, the man should have been required to still shoot at another bird with a blank in first barrel.

FISH

S. J. B., Albion, Ill.—I wish you would please give me the address of the state fish commissioner, as he is wanted here very badly. Some person or persons have built a dam across the Little Wabash River, and have set a fish trap there; and no fish have come up the river this Spring. Ans.—Address Col. George W. Langford, secretary Illinois State Fish Commission, Manito, Ill.

HUNTING

A. P., Montreal.—Ans.—A full account of the doings at Olympian Springs, Ky., where the National Fox-Hunters' Association's first meet was held last November, appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD of December 1; supplemented in the following issue by a list of visiting sportsmen.

G. W. G., Pratt City, Ala.—Ans.—Write to Mr. Granville Smitha, Winchester, Ky., who bred Logan, by Logan out of Star.

E. J. C., Decorah, Ia.—Ans.—Address Mr. H. L. Means, Box 477, Louisville, Ky.

GAME AND SHOOTING

M. C. B., Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Address the Secretary of State, Harrisburg, Pa. (2) There are no national laws, each state enacting its own.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the recent reorganization of the Boonesboro (Ia.) Gun Club the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Morgan; secretary, Wm. Brunton; treasurer, O. J. Halliday; trustees, N. A. Ellis and D. M. Parks; committee on arrangements, Jas. Kiddie, J. W. Halliday, Ed. Galpin, the chairman of this committee to act as captain at all shoots.

AT the recent organization of the Ingram (Pa.) Gun Club, which has a membership of twenty, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, James L. Cravens; vice president, J. A. Evans; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Wallace; captain W. A. Kimmell; directors, Jno. A. McCracken and Wm. S. Gilmore.

THE following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Wauzeka (Wis.) Gun Club for the ensuing year: President, M. Chapek; vice-president, W. A. Vaughan; secretary, W. H. Thomson; treasurer, Theo. M. Markle.

THE Kegonsa (Wis.) Gun Club, at a recent meeting, elected the following gentlemen as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, F. A. Turner; secretary, O. O. Melaas; treasurer, H. A. Everest.

THE officers of the Cedar Island Gun Club of Babylon, L. I., for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Alexander Mackey; vice-president, Frank Fitzsimmons; treasurer, Jas. Briscoe; secretary, Frank Berry.

THE officers of the Iroquois Gun Club of Rensselaer, Ind., for the ensuing year are as follows: Captain, Ira Yeoman; secretary, Geo. Goff; treasurer, T. F. McCoy.

THE Paper City Gun Club of Holyoke, Mass., has organized for the season of 1895 with the following officers: President, John R Blanacy; treasurer, Fred Baker; secretary, David C. Downing.

Amusements

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—The new sensational drama, "The Cotton King," has proved a drawing card, and will be continued for another week, or perhaps longer. The great scene of the cotton mill running, in the third act, is one of the greatest mechanical effects ever staged; and Gus Reynolds' personation of the character of Shillinglaw is a finished bit of acting. Usual matinees.

COLUMBIA THEATER.—Last chances to see Miss Fanny Davenport in Sardou's great "Gismonda," with Melbourne McDowell and supported by a fine company. The season closes Friday night, May 31, and the Columbia will remain closed until June 2?, opening with Canary & Lederer's latest production, "The Mimic World."

HAYMARKET THEATER.—The closing week of the season and the prince of comedians, the incomparable Peter F. Dailey, will appear in the great comedy, "A Country Sport." Grand closing performance, with a big bill, Sunday night, June 2.

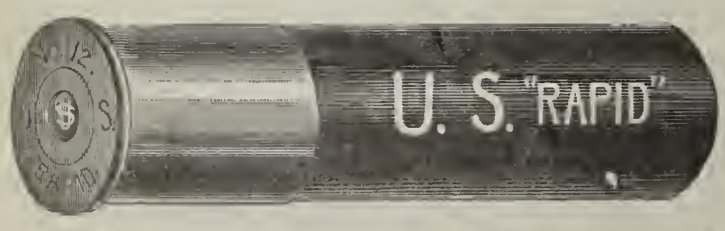
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Two hundred and fifty people in the production of the new version of "Aladdin Jr.," which is "better, brighter and more artistic than ever." Usual matinees.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Seventh week of Hoyt's mirth-producing farcical drama, "A Black Sheep;" Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff;" second week of the Trilby dance.

THE LINCOLN.—Miss Effie Ellsler in "A Woman's Power," until Wednesday; "Hazel Kirke," for the three succeeding performances; "Doris," the rest of the week.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—"Adam and Eve." Two big shows daily.

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] York City.
San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—An English setter dog not over three years old, a first prize field trial winner, royally bred and a good looking individual. W. H. McQUOID, Middletown, N. Y. 22*

WANTED—Job by thoroughly competent man, to prepare puppies for the Fall shooting. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 22

SKYE TERRIER, nearly one year old, don't care for breeding; want a dog for child. H. M. ORLADY, Durand, Wis. 22*

WANTED—A well bred, evenly marked orange and white pointer puppy, bitch preferred. DR. DANFORD, Trimble, O. 23*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

WANTED—A Chesapeake puppy from 6 to 9 months old. Address RUBE TAYLOR, Davenport, Ia. 22*

FOR CASH, coach dog puppy 8 months old; must be cheap. G. G. BRAGG, Huntsville, Mo. 22*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

SETTERS—Albert's Grouse, large handsome white dog with b., w. and t. head, yard broken, very wide ranger, by Albert's Beau, dam Albert's Ruby; $35. Ned Gladstone, 16 months, dark b., t. and ticked, a fast, stylish, small dog, Gladstone Druid—Ruby blood; $20. Albert's Bessie, 5 months, b. and w. ticked bitch by Albert's Beau, is fast, stylish and fit to exhibit; $15. Bob Antonio, 3 years, a whirlwind, stanch and retrieves; sire Ch. Antonio, dam Fanny San Roy, dam of Derby winner Bob; is valuable south or west, too fast for our shooting; $50, not half value; one or all for 16-gauge hammerless equal value; must go DR. HAIR, Bridgeport, Conn. 22*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a pointer brood bitch, liver and white and ticked, cream of breeding and good enough to win; now in whelp to Ch. Pommery Sec. will sell or exchange for a 12-gauge hammerless or a high-class setter dog, black, white and tan, from 12 to 15 months old. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 22

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a thoroughly trained Irish setter dog, nearly 4 years old, trained on ruffed grouse, quail and woodcock; a fine retriever, good nose, steady and fast; $65 cash, or a first-class bicycle or camera as part payment. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa. 22

FOR SALE—Fine Francotte trap gun, 12-gauge, 7-30-1¼-2⅞-14½, full choked, in perfect condition, almost new; cost $100, sell for $75 cash; also will trade fine road mare, well broken, kind and gentle, for high-grade hammerless gun. DR. T. S. MAXWELL, Columbus, Wis. 22

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fine pointer bitch by Rip Rap Jr and two of her three-months-old puppies; also dog 1½ years old, all O. K; want pit games or light hammerless; photo and pedigree on application. W. H. FOLK, Mahanoy City, Pa. 22*

I WILL sell cheap, or exchange for hammerless 12 or 16 gun or bicycle, some finely bred and good looking young bitches; they are strong in Gladstone and Count Noble blood; inclose stamp. J. W. SHRIVER, Wartrace, Tenn. 22

FOR SALE—English pointer Spotwood (No. 35280), 16 months old, or will trade for a good bicycle. Send for full pedigree and description to W. W. COLES, Kokomo, Ind. 43-21-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

YOUNG Irish setter, pedigreed and broken Gordon setter, for breech loader or offers. CRONIN, 450 Webster Ave., Chicago. 22*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Francotte hammer pigeon gun, 12-ga., 30-inch Siemans-Martin steel barrels, weight 7 lbs. 14 oz., drop at butt 2½ inches, at comb 1⅛ inches, stock 14¾ inches; cost $275, price $150. L. C. Smith hammerless ejector, two sets Damascus barrels, 12 gauge, 30 and 28 inch barrels, weight 7¼ and 7¼ lbs., 2⅞ at butt, 1⅞ at comb, stock 14⅛, field barrels cylinder; cost $200, price $100, in double leather muttonleg case. E. C. Green hammerless. 10-gauge, 32-inch Damascus barrels, weight 9¼ lbs., 3 inches at butt, comb 1⅞ inches, stock 14 inches; cost $175 to order, price $60. These are high grade guns, in first-class order and practically good as new; there is more value for the money than can be had anywhere. J. O'H. DENNY, Ligonier, Pa. 24

LINNDALE STOCK FARM AND GAME PRESERVE—Eggs for hatching from pure Mongolian pheasants, fresh and fertile; golden and silver pheasants, the most beautiful birds living for yards and lawns, $5 per setting; only a limited number to spare; pure brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rock eggs $2 per setting; the only fowls worth keeping; Jersey cattle of the finest strains; fresh cows of superior milk and butter strains always on hand at moderate prices; we keep the Pekin bantams in large numbers; the only artificial mother for pheasant eggs, $1.50. W. L. GARDINER, Norwalk, Ohio. 22

BEAGLES—Have now ready for mailing cabinet size photographs of Ch Frank Forest, Ch. Roy K, Lee III, Directum, Base, Buckshot, Ch. Lonely, Ch. Lou, Norah K and Trillah at $1 per set; extra large photo "Dinner Hour at Rockland Beagle Kennels," $1 extra; price is cost; beagles for sale. H. L. KREUDER, Nanuet, N. Y. 23

HIGH-GRADE MAYNARD, .22 and .25, target and hunting sights, case, tools, $28; Remington gun, twist, 12-7¾, new and perfect, wool-lined case, tools, shells, $22; Stevens pistol, special sights, extension stock, $10. C. LATHROP, 429 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind. 22*

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE—18-foot cat boat. 6½ feet beam, 225 feet canvas, complete with all rigging, ballast, air chambers, cushions, oars, sail cover, etc.; built in 1894; good as new; boat is now at McHenry, Ill. HERBERT OLIVER, Hastings, Neb. 23*

GUNS RESTOCKED—Guaranteed equal to factory work; muzzle and breech loaders; best wood $8, second best $7, delivered. W. B. LAWTON JR., Estill, S. Carolina. 22*

14-POUND, 8-gauge Greener hammer gun, leather trunk case, 500 shells; cost $600; write for full particulars; price only $75. E. L. BURNS, Elkhart, Ind. 22*

LEFEVER HAMMERRLESS, $100 grade, new, bored for nitro powder, 12-8-30-1¾-2½-14, with leg of mutton case, $55. S., 704 Grand, Milwaukee, Wis. 22*

MONGOLIAN PHEASANT EGGS for sale, $2.50 per 13, carefully packed, with instructions. MISS SUSIE CROSBY, Washington, Pa. 23

12-BORE Smith ejector, two sets barrels, $125; two Gladstone puppies, 9 months old, $10 and $5. JOHN DONLEY, Sharpsburg, Pa. 22*

PHEASANT EGGS (English and Mongolian). Address PHEASANT RIDGE PHEASANTRY, Pheasant Ridge, O. 24

WINCHESTER express repeater, half octagon, .50 95, new, loading tools and special sights. BOX 184, Reading, Pa. 22*

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

FOR SALE—Live red foxes. ROBERT WOODS, Aberdeen, S. D. 21*

FOUR large red foxes. L. WERNER, Edwardsville, Ill. 22*

WHERE TO GO

ATTENTION
Bass Fishermen!
THE ST. CLAIR FLATS

Is conceded by all to be the only place where the "gamy small mouth" can be caught during the whole Summer months. STAR ISLAND is right in the midst of these famous fishing grounds, and is the most delightful Summer Resort on the Great Lakes. Hotel accommodations for 300 guests. Special rates for families. For illustrated 32-page book address JAMES SLOCUM, Prop., Star Island House, via Detroit, Mich. 44 16

Warren White Sulphur Springs,

C. W. CULLEN & SON, Owners and Prop'rs,

Cullen Post Office, Virginia.

On top of the mountains; elevation 2,100 feet. Variety of waters. Only one mile from the Southern Railroad, and convenient to others. Good shooting and trout and bass fishing.

Moderate terms. Season opens May 15. 6

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

I HAVE three beautiful bitch puppies for sale, $5 each, two with black heads and one orange and white, out of as fine a bitch as ever lived and by Fritz; he by Gunner's Beppo, out of Belle R (22095); any man getting one of these puppies and it not proving a good dog can call on me for his money or another puppy; object for selling so cheap is simply to establish a reputation for my dogs; I will bank on them for fielders. GEO. CATLETT, Princeton, Ky. 22

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

MUST BE SOLD at once as I have moved to the city, Rod's Rival (34032), b., w. and t. (Roderigo—Field's Vick), four years next August, thoroughly broken, large, handsome, very stylish, perfect fielder and A1 stud dog; fee $20; price $150; Sue Gladstone (Dan Gladstone—Nellie S), whelped June 13, 1892, b., w. and t., broken, fine mother, handsome; $10, worth $100; Lemon Rose (36593), (Gladstone's Boy—Peggy Dortch), whelped November 25, 1894, very handsome and smart; will make a beauty; price $20; am obliged to sell or would not take double price asked. BOX 778, Worcester, Mass. 22

AT $10 each, one dog and bitch puppy, whelped December 19, 1894, chest w. and t., blood of Roderigo, Paul Gladstone and Dashing Berwyn, large, healthy and intelligent; have been shot over afield, show good range and retrieve well for six-months-old puppies; if not satisfactory upon receipt they can be returned, less express charges; a few black, white and tan puppies, whelped March 28, by Rigo's Rod (36908)—Lula W; $5 each if taken at once. KEY CITY KENNELS, Dubuque, Ia. 43-21-tf

FOR SALE—Three English setter puppies, b., w. and t., yard broken, sire by Roderigo—Lee Gladstone, dam by Boss Gladstone—Vell; three whelped April 7, 1895, sire by Tramp—Buechner's Nell, dam by Gladstone's Boy—Kate Gladstone. Send for photos and pedigrees; satisfaction guaranteed. E. R. COLE, Battle Creek, Mich. 22*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

FOR SALE—English setters, Gladstone's Boy—Speckle Gown (mother of Tremont), 75 per cent. Gladstone Sue and 25 per cent. Count Noble; best bred puppies in the world at panic prices. J. D. POSTON & CO., 853 Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 24

SIX dogs and one bitch, whelped February 3, all black, white and tan, evenly marked, by Count Lucifer (Prince Lucifer—Annie Gladstone II), Dashing Mamie (Count Noble Jr—Dashing Flora); finer puppies never lived, $10 each. N. G. HANSON, Box 590, Minneapolis, Minn. 22*

CH. ANTONIO—A young bitch by this celebrated sire and from an equally well-bred dam, age most suitable for work coming season. For a low price and full particulars address G. G. WILLIAMSON, Muncie, Ind. 23*

CHOICE, perfectly healthy puppies by Papillion (Ch. Antonio—Lilly Burges), out of Vic, an elegant, well-bred field bitch, $10 each; these are bargains. A. G. SOISTMANN. Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa. 22

FOR SALE—Three bitches by Ruddy—Nat's Hazel, she Royal Gladstone—Fanny D, she Cincinnatus—Rod's Queen; whelped March 13, 1895. GEO. KLIEVE, Wheeling, W. Va. 23*

FOR SALE—English setter puppies whelped March 27, 1895; also a high-bred brood bitch and broken dogs. For pedigrees, etc., address LOT L BAIRD, Parsons, Kan. 23*

FOR SALE—Puppies whelped March 14, by Dashing Count—Rod's Fanette, she Roderigo—Fanette, she by Sportsman; price $15 each. WM. NEW, Philipsburg, Mont. 44-3

FOR SALE—B., w. and t English setter puppies, whelped March 2, by King Rea (35705)—Bessie Ray (19361). Address ADEMAR RUFLE, No. Manchester, Ind. 23

THOROUGHBRED English setter puppies, sire Clive B (36438), dam Thistle's Florence (36831); dogs $8; bitches $7. E. L. IVES, Manning, Ia. 24*

FOR SALE—English setter, stanch to point and shot, a tender retriever; price $25. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 West 6th St., Cincinnati, O. 22*

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BROKEN and unbroken setters at bargain prices to close them out. C. W. HUGHES, Fostoria, O. 23

A BARGAIN—Trained b., w. and t. English setter dog and bitch. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill. 24

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43 18-tf

ST. BERNARDS

WILL SELL, on account of going away, one of the most promising female St. Bernard puppies in the state, by Lawrence Garza—Alton Judith Litter, dam by Fernwood Bruce and Imported Nell II; this puppy is six months old and cannot be improved upon in color, markings, shadings, disposition or build; will make a sure winner. Address W. C. HICKOX, 810 Old Colony Building, Chicago. 22*

FOR SALE—Some grand big puppies by Ch. Melrose, the famous sire, and out of splendid dams; also the famous prize winning bitches Alta Berna, Columbia Venus, by Ch. Keeper, Lady Alton II, by Saladin; all winners, and several young ones equal to the best living; some bred to that winning sire Melrose; a grand young stud dog for sale. A. C. SHALLENBERGER, Alma, Neb. 22

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6 BEAUTIFUL. high-bred puppies at $15; good ones. G. W. HARDIN, Verdon, Neb. 22*

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POINTE[illegible]

CH. TRIBULATION—Cora [illegible] er puppies of this breeding, strong and handsome; also Cora C. a beautiful young bitch of choice breeding and a field dog that it is a pleasure to shoot over. For extended pedigrees, terms and references, address F. P. COPERS, Greenville, S. C. 22*

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FOR SALE—Or exchange, the l. and w. pointer stud dog Col. Kent (31054), three years old, by Ch. King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, a winner on the bench, sires grand puppies. S. A. NOFTZGER, North Manchester, Ind. 43 21-tf

AT $10 each, two as finely bred pointers as live, 9 months old, liver and white, just right to break, by Beppo III (7832)—Belle of Ossian (31895); field and bench winners on both sides. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-18-tf

FIRST CHECK for $15 takes beautiful pointer bitch by Ch. Lord Graphic, a litter sister to two first prize winners; will be in season soon; no use for her. LOCK BOX 427, Odell, Ill. 23

CH. ANTONIO—Monk's Twilight puppies, b., w. and t., whelped March 11; only $15, worth $50. J. A. STAGG, Harris, Ind. 21*

FOR SALE—Dell D (25769). black and white pointer bitch 3 years old, by Osborne Ale. GEO. KEMP, Zanesville, O. 23*

POINTER BITCH Maud Kent, full sister to Ch. Duke Kent II, at a great bargain. C. W. HUGHES, Fostoria, O. 23

WRITE C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill., for bargain in thoroughbred pointer dog. 25

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FOR SALE—Cheap, first-class smooth-coated fox terriers: Bitch, 4 years, Chinquipin Chink (24 81), Regent Tippler—Mona, prize winner and good breeder; dog, 13 months, Poverino's Prince (35121), Lansdowne Poverino—Adelioa, both white bodies, black and tan marked heads. JOHN HARGREAVES, Stottville, Columbia Co., N. Y. 22*

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—At greatly reduced prices, several highly bred fox terriers, including two bitches in whelp to champion bred dogs. MAD RIVER FOX TERRIER KENNELS, Springfield, O. 23

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding; mature stock and puppies. ROCHELLE KENNELS, New Rochelle, N.Y. 43 18-tf

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FOX TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. AUDUBON KENNEL, Lockport, Ill. 22*

ONE black and tan year old. A. BERG, 68 Beethoven Place, Chicago, Ill. 22

SCOTCH terrier year old. A. BERG, 68 Beethoven Place, Chicago. 22*

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FOR SALE—Brace of choice Irish setters of best breeding in America (Dick Swiveler blood), registered, solid red, 2¼ years old, broken to signal and whistle, retrieve over land or water, fast and stylish workers; dog will make money for anyone at stud, as he is an ideal specimen; dog $45, bitch $30, or bitch can be bred if desired for $5 extra; also brace six months old, fine healthy specimens, solid red, sired by above registered dog; price per brace, $20, or dog $15, bitch $10. Address care of BOX 156, Port Dover, Ont. 22*

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FOR SALE—Irish setter puppies by Elcho III (Ch. Elcho—Floss), out of Nellie Brush (Ch. Brush—Lady Friend); also broken dogs. Address DR. W. H. SLATER, Armour, S. D. 22*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Irish setter puppies, whelped February 22, two dogs and one bitch; full pedigree. Address S. H. PRICE, Maud P. O., Bucks Co., Pa. 22*

FOR SALE—Two Irish setter bitches and puppies (registered), Elcho stock; half price on account of removal. 6142 GREENWOOD AVE., Chicago. 22

FOR SALE—Fine large pedigreed red Irish setter 2½ years old, broken on [illegible] re triever land or water. GEO. H. [illegible] co, Mo.

FOR SALE—Three Irish setter [illegible] K (32717) and Bessie S (31448). G E S[illegible] licothe, Mo. [illegible]*

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BEAGLES

...ar ... as trotters and muskrat ... n calico is as good as silk and other pa... of the FIELD; when curs are as good as thoroughbreds, and this you will not allow, then other strains of beagles may be as good as the Glenrose strains are now. Several superb bitches of these strains in whelp to our celebrated studs; also young stock for sale cheap. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 43-19-tf

HAVING just purchased from Mr. Geo. W. Proctor his entire kennel of beagles we are enabled to offer some of the grandest bargains ever made; have 9 grand bitches in whelp and 14 others due in season, besides five good stud dogs and puppies and young stock galore; prices right and satisfaction guaranteed; state wants. GLENROSE BEAGLE KENNELS, Orland, Me. 23

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HERE THEY ARE!

I have a fine, healthy litter of Great Dane puppies, 6 weeks old, out of champion bitch by Earl of Wurtemburg's litter brother (Count Frederick), and if taken at once will sell for $35 and $10 each. F. W. WHITE, Box 880, Worcester, Mass. 23

FOR SALE—Two stud dogs and three beautiful litters of brindled, black and fawn puppies, all whelped first week in April by Moreau (31162) and Harras (29298), out of Cora (27788), Cordelia (34241) and Dido (34242); price $30 to $40: expect two more litters in June. J. H. H. MAENNER, 404 S. Paca St., Baltimore, Md. 43-22-tf

THREE very fine one-year-old Danes—Chlg. Neverzell, by Earl of Wurtemberg. OSCEOLA KENNELS, Troutmere, Wis. 25

BLUE Great Dane 5 months old. A. BERG, 68 Beethoven Place, Chicago. 22*

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REGISTERED Goodman and Avent hounds for sale; also New England bred hounds not registered; orders now taken for puppies; one litter now ready to ship, sired by Driver, who took first prize at New England Kenuel Dog Show, Boston, 1894, and out of Fanny; my hounds have had twenty-five foxes killed before them the past Winter; they are great workers and stayers; two grand coon dogs for sale; all dogs sold are as represented. G. W. PIERCE, Brattleboro, Vt. 22

FULL-BLOOD and half-blood English and pure American foxhounds for sale at all times, all ages and sizes. STRODES VALLEY KENNEL CLUB. Address J. M. Hodgkin, Secy, or W. N. Ramsey, Winchester, Ky. 1

FOR SALE—My entire kennel of foxhounds, including six of the shaggy strain; also four black and tans, Pennsylvania strain. Address M. G. PLIMPTON, Box 502, Medfield, Mass. 24*

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MILO (30101)
Champion of America.

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893–4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

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COCKERS—A grand lot of young puppies and young stud dogs: also several young brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

CHAMPION strain cockers, stud dogs, puppies, bitches, almost given away; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-19-tf

COCKERS, champion stock, year old, jet black, $30. M. B. MELLOR, Plainfield, N. J. 24*

GREYHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a handsome Gordon setter bitch, 3½ years old, perfectly trained on ruffed grouse, quail and ...odcock, steady, good nose and fast ... ...ience; $65; this is ...ISTMANN, Nice- 22

DOG ... ...aron, Pa 43-20-tf

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COLLIES

FOR SALE—The crack collies, Seldon Wallace and Chesterford Hero. For particulars address J. WALLACE WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 43-20-tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

COLLIES—Choice litter, whelped April 4, sired by Scotilla, dam by The Squire; $10 each. P. O. BOX 125, Indianapolis, Ind. 23*

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SIX rough-coated Dachshund puppies, four dogs and two bitches, out of prize winners at Detroit and Chicago 1895; also some very fine smooth-coated Dachshund puppies and older dogs for sale, pedigreed and prize winners. ARTHUR FROEMBLING, 715 Farwell Ave., Rogers Park, Ill., or office, Putnam Clothing House, Chicago. 23

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FOR SALE—Scotch deerhound bitch, three years old, well bred, prize winner; price reasonable, and dog from first litter taken in part payment. F. E. B., care AMERICAN FIELD. 22*

PUGS

PEDIGREED pug puppies 2 months old. A. BERG, 68 Beethoven Place, Chicago. 22

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,
E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), she by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Any sportsman wanting first-class broken and unbroken setters or pointers can get what they want from me; new list now ready.

T. C. DAVEY, London, Ont.

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ST. BERNARDS AND PUGS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and fine puppies. Fair prices. Established 1877. CHEQUASSET KENNELS, Lancaster, Mass. 33 20-tf-eow

GUARANTEE and trial given of high-class pointers and setters; thoroughly trained by professional; prices right. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43 22-tf

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THE Timber Lake Kennels, located in Henderson County, Ill., on the Timber Lake Hunting Preserve, consisting of 1,000 acres of timber and prairie, marshes, wild rice ponds, cornfields and stubble; a paradise for duck and snipe shooting; also woodcock, quail and prairie chickens; dogs boarded, yard broken and exercised, $5 a month; full line of Dent's medicines used if necessary without extra charge; dogs trained at reasonable rates. A. A. RUNGE, Manager, Burlington, Ia. 22

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DOG TRAINING—The finest training ground in the world for developing range and speed is Dakota. We have 5,000 acres protected chicken cover. Send on your dogs and shoot with us in season. NED FAY, Valley City, N. D. 26*

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AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

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AT STUD. (Setters) FEE $50.

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Sire of Rodfield, Tony's Boy, Tony's Gale, Lady Mildred, Dash Antonio, Daisy Hunter II, Nellie Fox and Antoinette; 8 winners out of 17.

BRIGHTON TOBE

FEE $35. 1st Manitoba and International All-Age stakes 1894.

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STUD DOGS.

Count Gladstone IV	Fee $50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	30
Chevalier	30
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20

Broken and unbroken foxhounds and puppies for sale. Broken deer, fox and opossum hounds and English setter puppies for sale.

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HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.
42-7-eow-tf

Westminster Kennel Club.

KING OF KENT

In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DELUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

DANDY DAVY (A. K. C. No. 36097), by Moray—Clover, the handsomest and most intelligent collie I ever bred; sable with white collar and ruff.

TACONY, smooth-coated fox terrier (A. K. C. 28136), white with tan marked head; inbred Prince Result; game as a pebble.

I will sell at reasonable price Moray, prize winner; Don Cameron and other A. K. C. collies; also book orders for young dogs. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39-4-tf

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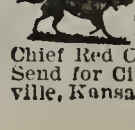
ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown Philadelphia, Pa.



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Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895. Catalog free.

STUD FEE $50.
P. T. MADISON,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 44-8

AT STUD. FEE $25.

BRADLEY

(Rowdy Rod—Breeze Gates).

Bradley is an all-day tireless hunter and one of the best English setters in New England; he won 3rd in the N. E. F. T. Derby 1892. 2nd in the sweepstakes November, 1894. Address D. A. GOODWIN JR., Newburyport, Mass. 43-8-eow-tf

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
BROWN FRENCH POODLES.

For stud cards, list of produce stakes ($175 annually offered in prizes), price lists and full particulars, apply to HILL HURST KENNELS, Wellesley, Mass. 45-7

At Stud, Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Eugene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

ADONIS
ITALIAN GREYHOUND

In stud, fee $10; winner of many first prizes in A. K. C. shows; a typical dog in weight, in color, in form, in points; pronounced by the leading experts the best Italian greyhound alive to-day. Princess Bonnie, my crack brood bitch, has a litter of three fine puppies by Adonis 8 weeks old; healthy and in fine condition; will sell two bitches. W. G. BENHAM, 77 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 18-22

COCKER SPANIEL
CH. BLACK DUKE

Stud $25. Bitches for breeding purposes admitted free of duty in Canada. GEO. DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ont. 23

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50
Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass.
43 21-tf

COUNT FEATHERSTONE (No. 29535, Vol. X), lemon and white, whelped March 3, 1890, by Count Noble—Florence Gladstone, she Glads one—Flounce, she Druid—Ruby; Count is at present located in Warren County, N. Carolina, and will be bred to a few approved bitches; stud fee $25. Address CHAS. F. TRETBAR, P. O. Box 2920, New York. 26

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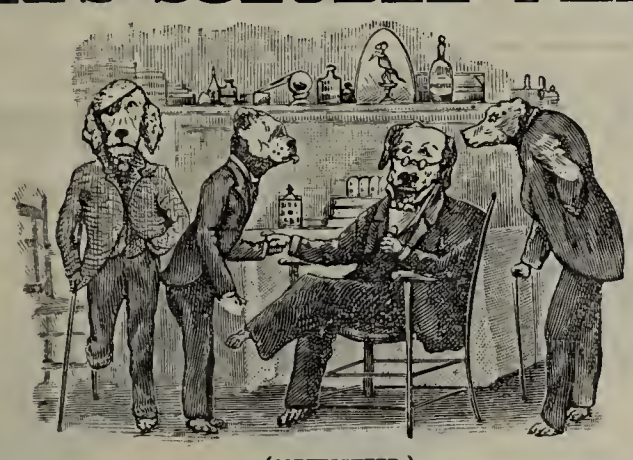

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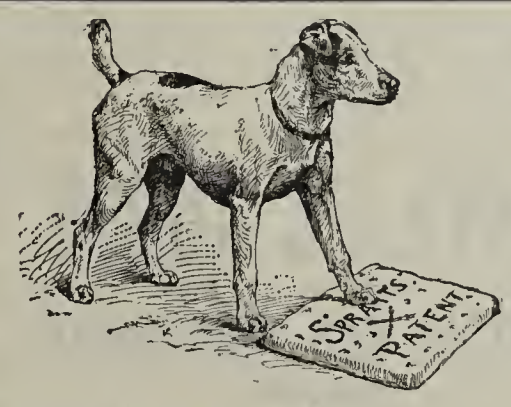

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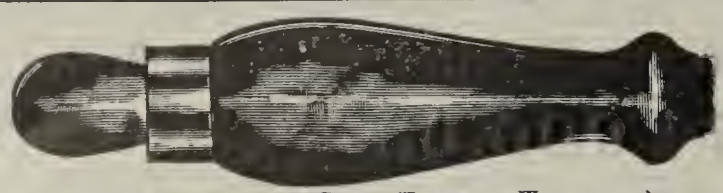

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Game and Shooting

FIXTURES

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual convention, Fargo, June 14.

DUCK SHOOTING ON LAKE BISTENEAU

BY COL. GEO. D. ALEXANDER

I was enjoying the hospitality of my friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lay, of Koran, La., while busily engaged in putting up a cabin for my future home on Lake Bisteneau.

Korean is some four miles from Catfish Point on the lake. My cabin is built on the lake, four miles east of Koran, opposite Bird Island, eight miles above Catfish Point. Bird Island, next to Peggy's Island, is the most noted of all the good shooting places on this famous lake for ducks and geese.

I had just returned from Haughton, a railroad village on the Vicksburg & Shreveport Railroad, distant some ten miles, with my little Greener gun. It had arrived from Birmingham, England, where I had sent it to Mr. Greener to have an extra pair of barrels, at a cost of $76.79, fitted to the same stock, and to be bored on a principle I discovered for shooting buckshot, and was guaranteed to shoot as well as my big Greener. The old barrels were rebrowned and looked as nice as when I first got the gun fourteen years ago. The extra pair of barrels seemed to be just what I wanted, and I was most anxious to try them. I will state here that six months elapsed before I could use the gun.

When I returned from Haughton, Mr. Lay informed me he had sent invitations to several of his friends to join him in a two days' camping at Catfish Point, and he hoped I could spare the time to go with him. I replied that it would afford me the greatest pleasure to do so, but it was necessary for me to supervise the construction of my cabin, and I could not be one of the party. "I will do the next best thing," said I. "I will send my little Greener to represent me, and you, Mr. Lay, shall shoot it." Mr. Lay had invited C. B. Hodges, A. J. Moss, Will A. Huey, Tom Herron and W. B. Graham to be of the party. He had sent his camping equipage in care of John Lott and Bill Hogan, two of the most experienced colored men on the lake. The services of a good cook were secured and the tents were pitched on Spring Creek where it empties into the lake at Catfish Point, where there was plenty of timber to shelter them from storms and to supply fuel, as it was then quite cold weather, being about the middle of November in 1894.

The shooting was to commence in the afternoon. John Lott was to take some of the party to stations on Peggy's Island, Goose Island, and places opposite the camp. He was to spend the time in rowing the skiff around the bends of the lake to keep the ducks flying to the shooters.

"Where will you put Mr. Huey and myself?" said Mr. Lay to Bill Hogan.

"I will take you both to Fairview Bay; that is the best point for this evening's shooting," replied Bill. "The wind will be severe; it is now growing cold very fast, and the ducks will be certain to come to shelter in the bay."

"All right, Bill; you take the skiff with the guns and ammunition there, and Mr. Huey and I will ride our horses, so that we can return quickly after the shooting is over. It is a long way to camp by water, and I guess we will be about froze up when we get to land, after standing in water by the side of those stumps for several hours."

Both of these gentlemen were posted by Bill in front of two very large cypress stumps. The water and mud were not over a foot deep around these particular stumps, which were about twenty feet high above the water. It was dangerous, however, for one to move more than a step or two from the stump, as the mud and water became at least six feet deep. Here they had to remain until Bill should come with the skiff to take them to land.

"You take the left stump, Mr. Huey, and I will place you, Mr. Lay, at the right one," said Bill. They stood about sixty yards apart.

"Bill, anchor out the decoys about forty yards from us," said Mr. Lay, "and then you row up and down the bay and keep the ducks stirred up. When we blow the horn for you, you come to us with as little delay as possible."

Bill obeyed the order, and was soon engaged in driving the flocks of ducks in the direction of the shooters.

"Lay, you shoot the right hand duck and I will take the left one, when a flock comes to the decoys. Should but one duck fly to them, you shoot first; if you do not kill I will then shoot. The next single duck I will shoot first, and you next, if it is not killed," said Mr. Huey.

This was the agreement. Lake Bisteneau is very remarkable in having many and very large cypress stumps standing where once was the channel of the Dorcheat Bayou. Perhaps a thousand years ago an earthquake may have occurred, and the land sunk for fifty miles or more, and the lake now known as Bisteneau resulted. From time immemorial these stumps have stood there, with no more appearance of decay now than when first viewed by the white man.

"Look out, Huey! I see a small flock rounding the bay, and I think they will see the decoys and come to us. You give a call with the Grubb call, and I will answer with the Allen. Perhaps that may attract them," said Mr. Lay. The calls were made, the flock turned and circled once around the decoys, but too far away to shoot at. A second turn, and with slow motion and wings set they dropped down. Two guns cracked, two ducks fell, and as the flock rose almost perpendicularly, two more reports quickly followed, and three ducks fell, two of them dead and the third with a broken wing. It is a fact known to all duck shooters on this lake, that a duck with a broken wing attempts, when it strikes the water, to rise high above it. Finding that to be impossible it sinks so that nothing but the head appears above the water, and a quick shot must be made or the duck will escape, swimming as fast as possible in the opposite direction from the shooter. The head of a duck fifty to sixty yards distant is a very small object to shoot at. In this case the hunters fired several shots before the duck quivered in the agonies of death.

"This is a fine beginning," remarked Huey. "If we do as well, and the wind holds, I think we will load the skiff."

Flock after flock of mallards, some flocks with many in them, others with but few, and occasionally a bunch of the swift flying bluewing teals came to the decoys. The water was literally covered with dead and wounded ducks. A number of misses were made by both men. Hogan was kept busy all the time driving, picking up the dead and catching the cripples. Heavy and constant firing was heard from the posts below. It is a very great advantage on this lake to have every good point occupied by a shooter; it prevents the ducks settling down in one place, and thus gives each man a chance to show his ability as a shot.

"Look out!" were the shouts of both these gentlemen as a solitary old greenhead seemed to be coming to them. As it came within shooting distance, four shots in rapid succession were fired, but the aerial wanderer went on untouched.

"Well! That beats anything that has happened to us this evening," said Mr. Lay.

"Do not get discouraged," exclaimed Mr. Huey, "I see three geese away down the bend toward Peggy; perhaps they may take a notion that this is the best place for protection from the high wind."

Sure enough, they came directly toward us.

"Wish I had the Allen goose call," shouted Mr. Lay.

"No use for one," replied Mr. Huey, "they will give us a shot. Put in the BBs. Who knows but that we will have goose meat for tomorrow's dinner?"

"Take the leader. Huey, with your far-shooting Lefever," said Lay, "and I will let the little Greener tell its tale on the rear one, and, if we are successful, both of us can fire on the middle goose."

Simultaneous were the two shots, and down plunged gander and goose. Again two more barrels sent forth their leaden rain, but Mrs. Goose continued her flight across Goose Island, to the very great mortification of both hunters. However, Bill Hogan said he saw it fall into the channel of the lake on the other side of the island.

Night was rapidly approaching, shells were getting scarce, and it was too far to send Bill back for more ammunition. Every shell was soon fired and nothing left to do but summon Bill to recover the dead ducks and get ready to leave for camp.

"I would give fifty dollars," shouted Huey, as the great flocks of ducks dropped into the lake all around them, "if we had a hundred more shells!" Sometimes the ducks were so close, as Mr. Lay assured me, that he could have touched them with his gun. Never before had such a thing happened to these gentlemen, and, in my opinion, never will such shooting occur to them again.

Early next morning both of them took the same positions, and they had grand success. Bill Hogan counted down for them, as the result of the evening and morning's shoot, two geese and two hundred and twenty-five mallard and teal ducks, and there is not the shadow of a doubt but what at least a fourth of the ducks they shot down were lost by floating away in the waves caused by the furious wind of the evening previous.

I heard all the shooting, and oh! how it distressed me that I could not have been one of the party when I learned of their grand success. The other gentlemen, posted at stations below, bagged only seventy-five ducks. They said the flocks flew too high for successful shooting.

Three days after this hunt Mr. Lay took the extra pair of barrels of the gun to the lake with him. He shot thirty-five times, killed his game every shot, and made eight doubles. That is, he killed a duck with each barrel as the flocks flew by him. He said he did not doubt, had he had those barrels on the stock the day he was shooting with Mr. Huey, but what he would have killed twice as many ducks as he did. He said he was satisfied that several times he killed ducks dead at least a hundred yards with No. 3 shot.

I missed the sport altogether, but if the good Lord spares my life to see another Winter I will certainly be present on every camping excursion. I have settled on Bisteneau for no other purpose but to spend a good part of the remainder of my life hunting and fishing. I am now rearing a flock of ducks very much like the wild mallard so as to have live decoys, and I am anticipating a world of pleasure next Fall, such as I never before enjoyed on this lake. In half an hour from the time I leave my cabin I can be seated in the blind with a dozen or more live decoys in front of me.

Koran, La.

A DAY AFIELD IN GEORGIA

BY P. F. A.

It was not an ideal day for hunting, nor can I claim it as a "red letter day"—December 24, 1894—and yet it will linger long in my memory as one of the most enjoyable days ever spent afield.

It had been over two years since I had heard a quail whir or seen a dog range, so the reader, if he be a sportsman, can imagine how I yearned for the day when I might don my hunting coat again. Long before the time came for me to leave the busy city I had drawn vivid mind's-eye pictures of doubles. [illegible] aways and wiping my companion's eye. But alas! The

realization is rarely what we anticipate. Many a night I have wakened with a start from dreaming of the whir of the birds and the firing of the guns, to regret that I could not fall asleep and dream it all over again. After the pleasure comes when, after a day's toil the shadows softly fall, memory carries us back to the glorious days spent with gun and dog. When I arrived at home, Cartersville, Ga., Saturday night, Sunday was a long day to me, and it was with a feeling of pleasure and relief that I at last turned into bed. Just before retiring I took up the gun from its corner and aimed at the door knobs and various articles around the room, thinking how I was going to knock the birds over the next day. Oh, but I killed them that night. I made doubles, triples, and maybe even a few quadruples, but they were in my dreams.

Next morning about daybreak I awoke and got out of bed to see what sort of a day I was to have for hunting. As I looked over the eastern hills and saw the first faint light of dawn, I exclaimed:

"The gray-eyed morn smiles on the frowning night
Checkering the eastern clouds with streaks of light,"

and with a "thank goodness for the promise of a fair day," I jumped into bed again and had my morning's sleep out. At last all was ready to start. The buggy was at the gate, we had guns, lunch, dogs and all that was necessary for a good day's sport. The party consisted of my brother, whom I shall call W—, myself two dogs, an old pointer, Rye, and a young setter named Sidney (Col. Sidney), and last but not least a diminutive negro, whose duty it was to carry the shells and game, to be cussed at when W— missed two or three birds he should have killed, and to mark the birds down. He performed all these offices very well exeept the last, in which he was sadly defieient. If either of us failed to mark the birds down we had to take the ehances of finding them again, for if we asked my "body guard" where they went he would say "right there," probably pointing thirty or forty yards from where they rose.

After a drive of five miles we came to a farmhouse where we put up our horse. After inquiring if there were any birds and where we could find them, we started out. W. was shooting a hammerless 12-gauge L. C. Smith, 26-inch barrels, cylinder bore, a fine gun for quails, while I had a hammerless 12-gauge Colt, 30-inch barrels, choke-bored. Taking it all around I never saw a better gun; not so good for quails in that country as they go to the woods as soon as flushed, but far-reaching in its range.

But before I proceed further let me say a word or two about the dogs. As I have remarked, Rye was an old pointer with no training whatever; just naturally full of bird sense. If there were any birds anywhere in his neighborhood he would find them. But Sidney! I suppose he thought there was no use in hunting when there was another dog along that would do it. At any rate he would not. W. had just gotten him from a trainer who had been handling him for the past year and had given glowing accounts of him. Sidney was a grandson of Toledo Blade and should have been a first-rate dog. During the first part of the hunt he ranged about ten feet in front of us; in the evening he was behind us about the same distance. We found our first bevy about three hundred yards from the house. W. was hunting on top of a hill in a cornfield, while I was at the foot of the hill. Rye pointed, but there was scarcely any cover and the birds flushed wild. W. was within shooting distance and fired twice; he always does that, makes no difference if the birds are a mile away, and got one bird. It did not take me long to get up to him and then we followed them. The birds went to a small piece of wood. Rye pointed when he was within about ten feet of the woods, but the birds flushed wild again. As one started for the other side I started a load of No. 8 shot after it. They may both be going right on now for all I know. All the birds got up when I fired, so we had to go for another bevy. In a small grassy cover about fifty yards from where we had flushed the birds, I started a cottontail and sent a load of shot after it without visible stopping results; but a quail flushed when I fired and I had the satisfaction of dropping it. As we could find no more birds there we came to the conclusion that my "first fruit" must have come from the old bevy. We missed Rye about this time, and after calling and whistling for him for half an hour he came to us, but immediately started back in the direction from which he had come, soon commenced roading and finally pointed in the middle of a road that ran through the field. We started to him, but the birds again flushed wild. W. and I both shot twice, and certainly scared them. We marked them down in a thick wood a considerable distance away. Rye worked beautifully, only a trifle too fast. We each got several shots but no birds. To our surprise Col. Sidney suddenly made a beautiful point. We both went in. I told W. I would ri[illegible].

"[illegible]m," he replied.

[illegible] W— scored a miss and I "wiped his eye." I asked W— if he got him. I only heard a mumble for an answer, but he looked enough, so I concluded I would not ask him again. We went on through a broomsedge field and at its far end Rye came to a point in the edge of some pine woods, Sidney backing him nicely. We kicked the birds out and each of us got one. Siduey stood steady to shot—I think it was because he was too lazy to move. We followed the birds and got several more.

As W— had killed two or three out of that bevy and had made one or two pretty kills, he was regaining his spirits, so I thought I would joke him about "wiping his eye;" but it was no go; he would not be joked. My "body guard" smiled once and I heard W— say something about "shooting his head off" and "kicking him into the middle of next week," all the time looking straight at me, so I took the hint and wisely concluded to keep still.

We went over to a well near there and ate our lunch and, after giving my "body guard" his share, and also some to the dogs, we started on. It was a long time before we found another bevy. Rye found it, as usual, in the corn, and Sidney backed him. That is one thing Sidney can do well. After admiring the dogs a moment we flushed the birds. W— scored a single and I got one right and left. As we failed to mark the birds down we asked my "body guard" how many there were in the bevy and where they went. He replied, "about twenty, and they lit right there," pointing about sixty feet away. I thought W— would surely put his threat about shooting somebody's head off into execution, but he relented.

I will not bore the readers—if I am so fortunate as to have any—longer. Suffice it to say that we found two more bevies and had some right nice shooting, and when we got home that night we had a fair bag; enough for our family and some of the neighbors. So ended a happy day afield.

Washington, D. C.

THE CONVENTION OF THE ILLINOIS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The twenty-first annual convention of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was held at Chicago last Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 3 and 4. The first evening was devoted entirely to the discussion of game and game preservation matters, and the second evening to the regular business meeting of the association.

Heretofore, at its annual meetings, all the work of the associatiou has been rushed through in one evening, thereby preventing that deliberation so necessary to the furtherance of the objects of the association, aud perforce depriving many members of the privilege of giving expression to their views and the association from being benefited by the same. The innovation is an excellent one and should never be abandoned The direct result of this first meeting in the interest of game protection will be felt before the next legislature meets, for all the guns of the association will be cocked and primed, ready for action on the first day of the legislative session instead of the last, and equally as effective as at the tournament traps. President Shepard, the board of directors and the law committee are to be commended for the steps they have taken in this matter and their firm determination to persist in carrying out all the objects of the association.

The proceedings of the first session follow:

President W. L. Shepard called the convention to order promptly at 8:30 p. m. Secretary H. B. Meyers called the roll, fourteen clubs responding, and others coming in shortly after. President Shepard then stated he took great pleasure in announcing that the annual convention would be divided into two sessions, making it much easier for all members to discuss the matters coming before the convention, and not prolonging the sessions until after midnight, as heretofore, and that this evening would be devoted exclusively to the question of game preservation.

The readiug of the minutes of the previous meeting was postponed, on motion, until the succeeding evening. Secretary Meyers then read the minutes of the various meetings of the board of directors held during the year, showing in consecutive order all the work done, the compiling of which required much labor and for which the Secretary was commended. On motion the minutes were approved as read. (The various meetings have been detailed from time to time during the past Winter in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD.)

Mr. Shepard: Gentlemen, you have heard the reading of the minutes for a period covering the entire year of our practical life. It also stands as the report of the board of directors. What is your pleasure with it?

Mr. Baird: I move that the report be adopted unanimously as read, which was duly seconded and carried.

Mr. Shepard: Coming under the report of officers, and wishing to be brief, I will not detain you. Mr. Mott, the chairman of our law committee, whom I will call upon, will enlighten you as to the bill drafted and presented to the legislature by himself and associates.

Mr. Mott: Mr. President and gentlemen of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association: They say that a stream can rise no higher than its source, and as most of you have left off your coats, I will offer that as my excuse for doing likewise. I have no writteu report, your secretary having encompassed all in his record. The law committee has little to show, except the killing of the Blow bill, which you have already learned through the sporting press and the minutes as read to you this evening by our secretary. This bill was prepared by Chas. H. Blow, our game warden. Mr. Blow has appeared before us on several occasions for the last two or three years, and before the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association as one in heart and soul for the protection of game and its best interests. He has done a great deal of work in the field in the way of enforcing the game and fish laws, and can show a larger line of couvictions than any other game warden. He believed in the theory of traveling from place to place and prosecuting all those who were killing game out of season regardless of the game laws, and not in apprehending the dealers who were selling this game. He prepared a bill which was supposed to be all right. When this bill was handed to the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, they looked upon it quite favorably, striking out a few clauses not to their liking, and the bill was presented to the committee on fish and game legislation, and was in a fair way of going through, when, by good fortune, Mr. Baird, who was at that time at Springfield, chanced to meet a friend of his, an attorney, who is also somewhat of a shooter and sportsman, and speaking about game legislation, he informed Mr. Baird that he had just examined a bill prepared by the South Water Street merchauts. Mr. Baird asked him if it was a good bill, and he replied that "if the interests of the South Water street merchants was the make-up of a good bill it certainly was worthy of attention, and more especially so as Mr. Blow was the author of it." Mr. Baird being thoroughly interested in game protection and quite alarmed at this information, quickly notified the law commitee of the same, which resulted in its condemnation, aud the drafting of a bill by this association to offset the Blow bill. This brought about several conferences between the South Water Street merchants and this association, with the hopes of amicably adjusting matters all around. The state of facts, as brought out by these conferences, so far as the South Water Street merchants were concerned, was this: They wanted to sell Illinois game as long as it could be shot. They said this association was for the protection of game in this state, and should have nothing to do or say with game killed in other states. We told them that the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association could not be selfish, and that we would have to be fair and protect our sister states as well. We want to protect their game, and we want them to protect ours. If we will not allow the South Water Street merchants to sell Illinois game, we will not allow them to sell game from sister states, for were we to allow them to sell game from other states after the expiration of our game laws, game would be for sale at all times in our Chicago markets. The matter was fought on that line at Springfield, and the result was that the House committee adopted the bill prepared by this association, rejecting the Blow bill, and every other bill, with a few slight changes to conform with the wishes of members in the southeru part of the state. That bill was reported back by the committee and is now on the calendar, but, I am afraid, not likely to be passed, and the reason for it is that this association has not money to spend, if it would, for securing the passage of that bill at Springfield. The legislature is uot specially interested iu it. What have the members outside of the officers of this association done toward urging the passage of this bill? Very little. If every member of this association would, by letters to their friends throughout the country, urge upon them the importance attached to the passage of this bill and request them to bring to bear all the influence they may have at their command upon their representatives at Springfield for the passage of this bill, it would do far more good than a whole delegation going down and talking to them; and I feel certaiu that we would have no trouble in gratifying the wish of all true sportsmen. Mr. Blow had a strong argument that this association had indorsed his bill; and he also had strong influence, and in the overthrow of that bill and in the introduction of the bill as drafted by your law committee we had a bill there which was a death blow to the South Water Street merchants. They, too, had their representatives down there looking after their interests. The Senate committee said it would do whatever the House would do; but there was no interest in the House whatsoever. Now I wish to state, gentlemen, you can never get your bill through if you leave it to a few men in Peoria and Chicago, but each individual member should bring to bear all the influence he may possess by writing to his friends throughout the country and at Springfield; then we shall pass our bill. That, gentlemeu, is practically all we have done. If we want to protect game and be a game protective association and not a trap shooting association as Game Warden Blow termed us, you must not leave it all to your officers. After Game Warden Blow found his bill was defeated, he came up to Chicag,o and I met him one day in the office of the AMERICAN FIELD, where we drafted a bill together, he promising his hearty support to it, which I have every reason to believe he carried out. I believe he has become a game protectionist, and I believe he went down to Springfield and urged the passage of this bill with all his energy, and I would take great pleasure in presenting him as our first convert.

Mr. R. B. Organ: I move that a vote of thanks be extended to the law committee for the great work it has done.

Mr. Shepard: Mr. Organ, I will take great pleasure in presenting your motion, but with your permission I would like to call upon a few gentlemen here whose remarks are likely to be of the same tenor and who are members of this committee. I now take great pleasure in calling upon Mr. F. S. Baird.

Mr. Baird: Mr. President and gentlemen: You have

listened with a great deal of attention to the report of the chairman of our committee. He has given you a great deal of information of the work of this committee and the officers of this association; also the difficulties this committee came near getting into, which they afterward were so fortunate as to get out of, and remedy the evil done. In all my experience I know of no bill presented which allowed the destruction of all game in the United States so much as this bill of Mr. Blow's, which would wipe out all game laws. It was an accident that we really found the true meaning of the bill, for we looked upon Mr. Blow in an entirely different light, but when our attention was drawn to it we started out to undo the evil. The bill now before the legislature I have no reason to believe will go through. A member of the Senate said "if we take that bill out of the House and present it to the Senate it will go into a pigeon hole and never come out." In talking with the members of the House and Senate I found a great many of them were in favor of game protection, and if we had a few energetic members down there I believe we would have passed our bill. Mr. Barnett made a statement that one firm made a shipment of 40,000 pieces of game to the East and another firm $30,000 worth from cold storage warehouses. Gentlemen, we never will have game protection until you kill the storing of game in cold storage warehouses, for there lies the danger. Let us commence right now, and when we meet next year, let us adjourn until the Fall and with unanimity wipe out this great evil. Gentlemen, I thank you.

Mr. F. A. Johnson: Mr. President and gentlemen: So far as the bill now pending before the legislature is concerned, all credit is due to the members of the law committee, who drafted it and passed upon it. By request of the committee I examined it with a great deal of care and believe it is the one to be adopted. Very little can be said after what has already been told you as to the nature of the bill. The cold storage warehouse is a thing that every sportsman in every state and every territory in the Union ought to fight against, and draw a fine bead upon and hit exactly in the center. On my way West I learned that one firm in Kansas City had made a contract for 100,000 prairie chickens and 80,000 deer to go in cold storage. The fires in Southwestern Minnesota and Northeastern Wisconsin have driven the game into small quarters, where they are butchered and shipped to Chicago and put in cold storage. We ought to set the example in this city, that no game be allowed to be sold from cold storage after the close of the open season, and it is hoped that every member of this association will be actively at work before the meeting of the next legislature, and lend his influence to the adoption of this bill.

M. R. Bortree: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: I have found great pleasure attending these annual meetings. I have also looked forward to this meeting with a hope that I might see a new departure in things. What we need in this great state of Illinois is more interest in the subject of game legislation and game protection. I have had considerable correspondence from all over the states during the past year in regard to this great subject of game protection. I know the people look to Chicago, the state of Illinois and its legislature to see good laws enacted on this subject. As to the future, this question of cold storage warehousing of game is something that is agitating a great many people throughout the country. A gentleman in Washington wanted to know if our people would assist their association. As to game legislation in other states I believe you gentlemen are pretty well informed through the sportsmen's papers. In North Dakota they have passed, the present year, one of the most stringent game laws in the country, and the state of Texas has waked up and passed quite a good game protection law; and if I understand rightly, they have passed a law prohibiting the shipping of game out of the state. During the next few months there will be violations of the game laws all over the state which we hear of and read of, and which we should see are reported to this association. Each member of this association should look after such violations in his locality, and should act as a committee sent out from this association and prosecute all violators of the law, so that by the next meeting we may hear what each man has done toward game protection.

Mr. Mott: There were two committees that went down to Springfield in regard to our bill and legislation. We did not hear from our second committee which, I believe, accomplished a great deal of good, and we would like to hear from the President of this association as to the same.

Mr. Shepard: As to the workings and doings of this second committee I can only give as a postscript. The work done by the first committee is well known to every one of you who have read the papers; as to the second committee I wish to say in regard to Mr. Blow, and give him credit for his good intentions, that he worked faithfully and hard to carry out the purposes and intentions contained in that bill. At Springfield I had an interesting interview with Gov. Altgeld. He asked for a great deal of information as to the association and its doings. He assured me that he was in deep sympathy with this bill as it now stood, but added: "As to Section 4, regarding the rights of South Water Street merchants. I do not know just exactly how I feel on that subject, but if the representatives and senators at Springfield approve of this measure, I will sign the bill and will be only too glad to see it become a law." Since that time I have been in receipt of communications from various members of the legislature. There was a direct hint that if we had money enough we could get our bill through. Those exact words were not coupled in the communication, but I certainly placed that construction on it. I was told that it would be necessary to see the Speaker of the house; and in addition to that the writer named fifteen or twenty senators that would have to be seen or ought to be seen. That letter was not replied to, for I believed that this association did not wish to entertain it, knowing what it implied. This ended the matter.

Mr. Shepard: There is a motion before the house that the thanks of this association be tendered our law committee for the services rendered by its members in drafting and presenting the bill now before the House.

An amendment was offered to include in the vote of thanks the officers and board of directors of the association. Amendment accepted and carried.

Mr. Geo. W. Strell then offered the following resolution, and moved that it be adopted as the sense of the convention:

TO THE HONORABLE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, The Illinois State Sportsmen's Association is in annual convention assembled, this 3d day of June, 1895, and

WHEREAS, The said association views with apprehension the rapid depletion of the game of the state, and

WHEREAS, The utter annihilation of the game of the state is not far distant unless immediate action is taken to prevent same, and

WHEREAS, This association presented to your honorable body an acceptable bill to all, providing the remedy prayed, and which has been put on its passage and favorably acted upon, and known as H. B. 715, therefore,

Resolved, That the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association unanimously and respectfully begs your honorable assembly to pass immediately House Bill No. 715.

Mr. Strell: In moving the adoption of these resolutions I would state that the legislature will adjourn next week, and that immediate action is necessary; and further, if the bill does not pass, the members of this association will know who to support when next they are asked for their franchises.

Mr. Baird seconded the resolutions as read, and that they be forwarded at once by the Secretary to the legislature now in session at Springfield. Carried unanimously.

The resolutions were mailed to the Illinois legislative committees on game and fish, and to Governor Altgeld last Tuesday.

Mr. Mott: Last year, in the spirit of game protection, we levied an assessment of $10 on every club toward assisting the game warden. We discovered this Winter that we needed money to carry on the fight against the South Water Street merchants. The legislature will meet again in 1896, and unless we levy an assessment now, payable next year, we will have no money in the treasury to defray any expenses for printing or work for the passage of any bill at Springfield; and to provide for that emergency, I move you that an assessment of $5 per club, payable at our annual meeting in June, 1896, be levied for the purpose of game protection, anticipating action at the next legislature; and if this present bill goes through the legislature the assessment be withdrawn. Motion seconded by Mr. R. B. Organ.

Mr. F. S. Baird: If we are going to raise a little fund to prepare for action at the meeting of the next legislature, if we put it off now, it will be too late to act on the same at our next meeting. We are interested in the subject of game protection, and will have to send a delegation to Springfield to explain matters and talk it over with the representatives, which will require a fund. Let us be in shape for the fight at the next legislature.

Mr. Harbaugh: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I think of no better way for raising this money than that a per capita tax be levied on the members of each club. I move an amendment to the motion before the house, that a per capita tax of 50 cents a member be levied on each club.

Mr. Shepard: I am compelled to rule the amendment out of order on constitutional grounds, as our constitution provides that the annual dues from each association or club shall be an amount not exceeding $10.

Mr. Mott's motion was then put and carried.

Secretary Meyers, in answering a question as to the probable cost of printing three thousand copies of the Illinois game laws, stated that when in Boston last Summer he learned that the game protective associations there printed the laws on cloth, making them proof against weather and wear, and he believed this plan should be followed in Illinois.

Mr. Baird: I make a motion that the Secretary be instructed to have printed five thousand copies of our game laws and forward fifty copies of the same to each club belonging to the association, and more if requested. Motion duly seconded and carried.

There being no further business before the house the meeting adjourned to assemble Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Sherman House, for the regular annual business meeting and election of officers.

The regular annual business meeting of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was held last Tuesday evening, President W. L. Shepard in the chair.

Sixteen clubs responded to the roll call.

After several matters in relation to the tournaments of the association were settled, full particulars of which will appear in our next issue, the election of officers followed, resulting as follows:

President, W. L Shepard of Chicago.
First vice-president, Wilson H. Doe of Elgin.
Second vice-president, Wm. Harbaugh of Chicago.
Secretary-treasurer, H. B. Meyers of Chicago.

Chicago was selected as the place for holding the twenty-second annual convention and tournament, and the first Tuesday in June as the time.

MICHIGAN'S NEW GAME AND FISH LAWS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The present sesssion of the Michigan legislature has made some very radical changes in the game and fish laws of the state, all in the line of better protection for our game and game fish. The open season for hunting deer is made uniform throughout the state (November 5 to November 25 inclusive). The law also provides a license feature, and as I think it will be of interest to every reader of the AMERICAN FIELD I give below the sections in full regarding the licensing of non-residents and residents.

SECTION 26. Every non-resident of the state of Michigan who engages in the hunting or killing of deer in any county in the state of Michigan shall be required to take out a license from the county clerk of the county where he proposes to locate his hunting during the open season. Each and every person non-resident of the state of Michigan shall pay a fee of twenty-five dollars. Such license shall entitle the person to hunt or kill deer in any county in the state during the open season of the calendar year for which the license bears date. One-half the fee received by the county clerk shall be by him paid over to the county treasurer to be used in enforcing the provisions of this act as the board of supervisors may direct, the balance to be paid into the state treasury to be used to pay the state game warden and his deputies.

SEC. 27. Every resident who has resided in the state of Michigan for six months, who proposes to hunt or kill deer in the state, shall take out a license from the county clerk of the county where he resides, which license shall be certified to by two witnesses or by the county clerk of said county, showing that the person to whom it is issued is a bona fide resident of the county where the license is issued. The fee for the issue of such license to a resident of the state of Michigan shall not exceed fifty cents Such license shall continue in force only for one year from the date of issuing the same, and no person shall be allowed to kill more than five deer in any one year, and there shall be attached to each deer or part of deer shipped one coupon from said license, which coupon shall be signed and detached by the person to whom the license is issued, in the presence of the shipping agent at the point of shipment.

SEC. 28. Every person engaged in the hunting or killing of deer in the state of Michigan, who is not properly licensed to hunt or kill deer under the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be liable to arrest by any game warden, deputy game warden, sheriff, deputy sheriff or constable of the state of Michigan, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars and not to exceed five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail where such offense was committed for the term of one hundred days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Any game warden or deputy game warden, sheriff or deputy sheriff or constable of the state of Michigan is empowered and authorized to examine the license of any person engaged in the hunting or killing of deer in the state of Michigan, and the failure or refusal of such person to exhibit his license to such authorized officer when demanded shall be deemed prima facie evidence that such person is engaged in the unlawful hunting and killing of deer: Provided that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to permit the hunting or killing of deer in any county of this state where such hunting or killing is now prohibited by law.

SEC. 29. All acts and parts of acts contravening the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

The open season for trout is made fifteen days shorter than under the old law, reading from May 1 to August 15 inclusive.

The state warden, Mr. Osborn, is given an appropriation of $4,000 per year for compensation of state deputies at large, instead of $2,000 as formerly. Mr. Osborn is making a very lively campaign against violators of the game and fish laws, and is verifying the predictions of his friends that he would make the best warden Michigan ever had. During the month of April he secured the conviction of seventy violators and collected over $600 in fines.

Reports from the different counties show a marked improvement in the trout fishing over that of last year, especially gratifying results being reported from Lake and Manistee counties. Mr. Geo. W. De Haven the general passenger agent of the C. & W. M. R. R., has issued a neat little book giving the names and location of the best trout and grayling streams in the state. They will be furnished anyone upon request, and will prove of real benefit to sportsmen contemplating an outing in our state. The game warden or any of his deputies will also give any information asked for in this line.

REX.

NITRO POWDERS

PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I always have been and am now very much interested in the correspondence in the AMERICAN FIELD in relation to shotguns and explosives. Some of the articles, however, are misleading; others are entertaining and amusing, while still others contain much valuable information for the sportsman.

In an article written by Wads, and published in the AMERICAN FIELD on March 16, the writer calls the attention of sportsmen generally to a point of excellence in Walsrode powder that he has never seen claimed either by the manufacturers of the powder or any of its admirers. He says: "I find that it has a power, possessed by no other powder, of sustaining velocity, penetration and accuracy when shot against a heavy wind," etc.

Wads has certainly got his theory badly mixed in this case, as a powder never has been and never can be made that will have a power, not possessed by any other powder, of "sustaining velocity." Sustaining velocity sounds well, but it is an impossibility, and I am not surprised that no one except Wads has made such a claim. Take a dozen charges of shot and a number of different makes of powder and fire them

each charge of shot the same velocity, and each will continue throughout its course at the same rate of speed, each decreasing gradually and equally.

Wads also tells how the 29-grain Walsrode load pulverized targets when the 42, 45 and even 48 grain loads of other smokeless powder were powerless, and that they had a tendency to "drift" in a strong wind with other powders, but with Walsrode he claims [illegible] to allow for drift at 40 yards." I wonder what Capt. Brewer and other experts thought of that statement. That they have been using the wrong powder, I suppose. Wads also says that the "results of his tests coincide with the claims thus far made by Mr. Armin Tenner." If this be so I cannot see how Wads can claim for Walsrode a power for "sustaining velocity," for Mr. Tenner condemns the 29-grain load for pigeon shooting as giving too low a velocity. The 29-grain Walsrode load will give nearly 800 feet velocity, too low certainly for live pigeon shooting, whereas 42 grains of E. C. or Schultze will give 850 feet velocity; consequently these are much better loads for either targets or pigeons, even if they did prove "powerless" with Wads. The 31-grain Walsrode load will give about 850 feet velocity, but it will also give many wild patterns.

Like Wads, I wish to call the attention of sportsmen generally to one fact that cannot be denied, and that is that E. C. and Schultze powders are among the standard powders of the world to-day. That this is true is proven by the fact that a great majority of the best shots all over the world use them. During international week at London in 1894, in the principal event, sixty-two entries, twenty-eight used E. C. twenty-one used Schultze, four used Schultze and black powder, and four used French J, hardly any using Walsrode, and E. C. won more money than all the other powders put together. E. C. powder won first, second and third at both grand American handicaps. In the chief event at Monte Carlo this year, E. C. won first, second and third; Schultze fourth. In the event next in importance at Monte Carlo, Schultze won first and second, French third and fourth, while at the recent 100-bird, $100 sweepstakes, E. C. won first and second. Many more instances of success could easily be pointed out, but this is enough to show which are the successful powders.

Why is it that such crack shots as Geo. Work, Fred. Hoey and Tom Morfey use E. C., and how does it come that they can make such wonderful scores with it, if it is "powerless," as Wads says? I rather think the birds do the drifting in this case, whether the powder has the power of "sustaining velocity" or not. Sportsmen may rest assured that they will make no mistake if they use E. C. or Schultze powders, for they are standard and will give the best results.

OLD HOSS.

THE SHOCEO GAME ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA

BALTIMORE, MD.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Shoceo Game Association, composed principally of Baltimore and New York gentlemen, is one of the most important of recently organized hunting clubs. The officers are: President, Thos. C. Pugh; vice-president, B. Holly Smith; secretary and treasurer, Perry Lee Downs; all of Baltimore. The directors are, in addition to the gentlemen named, L. Levering and E. M. Mitchell, of Baltimore, and William Stanley, of Pittsfield, Mass. The association is a stock company with thirty as the limit of membership, which is not yet quite filled.

The members being men of means and standing, the enterprise is in every way a success. They have one of the finest game preserves in the country, in Warren County, North Carolina, where deer, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, wild turkeys and quails are found in great numbers. Besides 2,000 acres, which the association owns outright, it has a twenty-year lease on 17,000 acres and expects to yearly increase the amount.

Warren County, situated in the northern central portion of North Carolina, is one of the oldest settled and most aristocratic counties of the state, long noted for its fine plantations and men of wealth. The population being entirely rural, however, and much land being covered with virgin forests, it has always been a favorite haunt of game birds and animals; indeed the plentifulness of game, particularly deer, wild turkeys and partridges, is surprising. With dogs a deer can be jumped at any time and within an hour or so of the start. Four or five turkeys and thirty or forty quails are a fair day's sport. A fox chase before breakfast will almost certainly bring at least one brush. A very successful attempt has been made to raise English pheasants and English partridges by hatching imported eggs under bantam hens. This year about 3,300 partridges, bought in North [illegible] were liberated after the [illegible] association should stimulate the formation of other clubs. The Autumn and Winter months in North Carolina are unfailingly delightful, and the game is much more plentiful than elsewhere in the Eastern states. The Shoceo Game Association was particularly fortunate in purchasing along with this land one of the handsomest plantation mansions in the state, built in the good old colonial style and embowered in a grove of magnificent oak trees.

B. D.

GUNS

SHERIDAN, ARK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed some time ago in your valuable journal the question asked which is the best gun? To this question I answer unqualifiedly that the L. C. Smith gun, in my opinion, is the best gun made. I commenced shooting partridges when I was fourteen years old, with a very fine Westley Richards muzzle-loading shotgun. I have shot partridges more or loss every year since. I am now fifty years old and I enjoy a good day's shooting in the field over a good setter or pointer, as keenly as I ever did. During this long period I have owned some fine guns of different makes, and have shot guns of all the most noted makers, and I have never shot a gun that I consider the equal of the L. C. Smith hammer gun I now shoot. I have seen its superior shooting qualities shown day in and day out in the field at partridges and at the ponds at ducks.

One evening, a short time ago, I went, with two friends, to a lake to shoot ducks. My friends were shooting high grade hammerless guns of a very noted make. We had located ourselves at the lake when we noticed the ducks were passing continually through an opening some fifty yards away. We were shooting No. 5 shot (our shells being all taken from the same box), and we had about decided that the distance was too great to successfully kill the ducks, when an old mallard came whizzing through the opening. Bang! went the gun of one of my companions and down came the mallard limp and lifeless. Then the fun commenced and for about an hour and a half, as some darkies near by expressed it, it seemed that the "secesh war had commenced again." We soon noticed that my little L. C. Smith gun was not only dropping more ducks than either of the other two, but a far greater proportion of them were killed dead, very few of them swimming away. One of the party suggested that it might be the way the Smith gun was being handled. I then exchanged guns with one of the party, and the result was he killed more ducks than I or our other companion.

I see that someone urges as an objection to the L. C. Smith gun that it cocks hard. This may be so, but I have no failures to explode the primer, and what sportsman would let this stand in the way when he knew he had a gun that could be relied upon on all occasions?

While there are good guns of all makes, and I would not detract from the merits of any of them, I take my hat off to the manufacturers of the L. C. Smith, and give them all praise for putting such a gun withiu the financial reach of nearly every sportsmen.

X.

NOTES

THE unprecedentedly hot and dry weather makes the possibilities for woodcock shooting extremely bad. All damp places where birds are wont to breed and feed are dried up so that boring is out of the question, consequently they will have to locate in other quarters. Quails are unusually scarce, more so than ever before. The extreme cold of the past Winter and the greed of the rabbit hunters have well nigh exterminated them. Unless something is done to stop this illegal killing there will be very few Bob Whites in Ohio, in a year or two hence. It certainly looks blue hereabouts. Last November, while working a brace of puppies, I got nine points; out of this number I caught seven birds. I brought them home and caged them. Afterward at different times I caught one on a brace until I had gathered up quite a little bunch. They all wintered well and did splendidly until April 1, when I turned them out. These are the only birds I know of near here. Last year from my plant I had ten bevies to work on and as the ground was all wheat stubble I had quite a nice time with them and the puppies; but the first snow settled the business—not a bird escaped. Whole bevies were wiped out at a single shot.

Wooster, O. JOHN BOLUS.

A CURIOUS sight was to be seen at the Central Park menagerie, in New York, last week Thursday. There were two large wire cages in one of the inclosures, and one was tenanted by a hen which had a strange family, composed of ducklings and three little pheasants of the golden breed but a few hours old. The other inclosure contained a group of silver pheasant chicks about three weeks old, and in still another quarter was a lonely Lady Amherst pheasant chick of the same age. The pheasant chicks are fed upon chopped hard boiled eggs and finely chopped grass.

WHEN a sportsman learns of anything of general interest to the lovers of gun or rod, I believe it but right and proper that he should tell it far and wide, that others too may know of it, hence I wish to say that the new crimper made by the Ideal Manufacturing Company of New Haven is by all odds the very best I have ever used, as it crimps all lengths of shells with equal regularity and keeps the shot wad plumb and straight.

Louisville, Ky. GAUCHO.

A RECENT dispatch from Anoka, Minn., says the present season promises to be one of the best for game which has been known for some years. It is no uncommon sight to see large coveys of prairie chickens almost as tame as the barnyard relatives. Sportsmen, and those who know, say that prairie chickens, ruffed grouse and quails were never so abundant.

I AGREE with Mr. Frost most heartily in what he says regarding Amicus' remarkable shooting. It is strange that people will write such fairy tales and expect them to be believed by anyone who has ever handled a gun.

Chama, N. M. CO.

FROM present indications there will be a larger number of prairie chickens in this vicinity, this season, than for many years past, which will make better shooting for the sportsmen.

Spirit Lake, Ia. M.

THE AMERICAN FIELD, ever ready to please and benefit its readers, greets them this week with a new dress.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, sceretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallatce Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, Owingsville, Ky., November 18, etc. H. L. Meaus, secretary.

THE NATIONAL FOX-HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION

"Owingsville is selected," came flashing over the wire last Saturday evening, and the people of Bath County are to be congratulated on having secured the next meet of the National Fox-Hunters' Association, while of course all Kentucky is rejoiced that this important annual event is to be held within its borders

The decision was reached at the meeting (adjourned from May 2) of the committee held in the famous old Phœnix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., on the first day of the month, and after other localities had been investigated. In regard to the committee's decision Mr. Williams, the chairman, writes us: "I wrote every fox-hunter of prominence in the United States, asking for information. I am personally acquainted with a number of fox-hunters about Owingsville, and they assure me that red foxes are more than plentiful; they actually have located no less than sixteen dens this Spring, and they will be preserved. The country they propose to hunt is totally unlike the country we were in last year, being largely blue grass pastures and woodlands. We have the affidavit of every fox-hunter that red foxes are there in abundance; also a petition from all the prominent citizens and landowners in the county urging us to come and offering to preserve the game and to do everything in their power to make it a success. Hotel accommodations are good and any number of saddle horses can be had." Mr. John L. Bosley of Winchester, Ky., also writes us: "The hunters of central Kentucky are overjoyed that the executive committee of the N. F. H. A. has given them a chance to again entertain the association, and an opportunity to wipe out the mistake and consequent failure of last year, by selecting Owingsville, Bath County. I have the most positive assurances that at least a dozen dens of foxes are now being carefully guarded and protected, so that there will be no lack of game. The accommodations are ample and reasonable, the country to be hunted is open and rolling, and the hunters will have *carte blanche* to ride as they please." All of which is very good news.

In the course of our report of last year's meet we had this to say: "The executive committee elected to arrange for next year's trials might with advantage add to the program an event for local hounds, with, say, $50 added. The money would be well spent, for hunting grounds would not then be likely to be run over at night, it would arouse local interest, and would help to gain and hold the good will of those whose land was being hunted over—always a great consideration in

fox-hunting." And we take it as a compliment to the AMERICAN FIELD that the committee has accepted the suggestion and decided to offer, in addition to the two stakes arranged last year, an event for local hounds that would otherwise be barred from taking part in the trials; and if we might be permitted to offer a suggestion to the committee in connection with this addition to the program, it would be that one of its conditions should require competing hounds to have been owned in the district for a stated period—two or three months at least—prior to the meet.

The committee has some important matters to look after yet, but there need be doubt about them receiving capable and careful attention. What the great body of fox-hunters have to do is to make up their minds to be present, each with his best hounds; not bringing such a number as to make the meet a cumbersome affair, but carefully selecting the pick of the pack. The ladies, God bless 'em, are sure to attend; foxes will be plentiful, we are assured, and the country of a desirable character; last year's lesson will be profited by, and all arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of experienced gentlemen and sportsmen. What more, then, is needed to insure a successful meet? Nothing. Yes, one thing, and a very important factor it will be in success or the reverse—scent. Let the N. F. H. A. offer up a sacrifice to the Weather Bureau, and prevail upon that mysterious body to divert all drouths and hot winds from Bath County, Kentucky.

NOTES

MAKING mention a few weeks ago of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon's announcement that the Goodwood Hounds would be discontinued at the end of the season lately closed in Great Britain, we expressed a belief that this is about the oldest hunt of which there is record, which is borne out by the following interesting sketch of this famous old hunt's history in our English cotemporary, Land and Water: "The Goodwood 'country' is one of the oldest in the kingdom, and a recent writer in Baily gave some interestiug particulars as to the early days of the hunt. This, it appears, is of great antiquity, the records—such as they are—suggesting that there was a hunting establishment at Charlton just about 200 years ago. Charlton is a pretty little hamlet, which nestles in the hollow immediately to the north of the Goodwood racecourse, and, being the nearest village to the stands, is nowadays the headquarters of a large contingent of trainers during the race week. As far as we know, there are no traces of the old kennels or stables, but the Charlton Hunt was for many years one of the largest and most important establishments of Southern England, and it is quite certain that its confines were much larger than those of the later Goodwood Hunt. Mr. Roper, of Eltham, came to Charlton about the middle of the seventeenth century (or a little later), and for many years he was master, though it is possible that he held office under the Duke of Bolton of that time, who was, as far as one can gather, the real owner of the establishment. During his mastership Mr. Roper spent a period of exile in France, but on the accession of William III he went back to Charlton, and shortly afterward the hunt rose to great distinction, its visitors including William III, the Grand Dukes of Tuscany, the Duke of Grafton and Montrose, and many other celebrities of the day. Charlton was headquarters, and for a long period the hunt held undisputed sway in Sussex, though for a time the Duke of Somerset was in the field with a rival pack at Petworth, which, however, was only in existence for a few seasons. Mr. Roper died in the saddle in 1715, and a year or two later the hounds were presented by the Duke of Bolton to the first Duke of Richmond, since which time they have remained in the Lennox family. About 1790, in the time of the third Duke of Richmond, the hounds were removed from Charlton to new kennels, close by Goodwood House, and there they were kept until about 1813, when the fourth Duke gave them to the Prince of Wales on his (the duke's) appointment as Governor-General of Canada. During the middle of the present century there were no hounds at Goodwood, but Lord March revived the pack a dozen years ago, and has since brought it to a high state of perfection, having introduced, among other blood, that of the Belvoir, Lord Zetland's and Lord Galway's packs. The product of these crosses has lately been in considerable demand in other kennels."

"NOW is the Summer of the fox-hunters' discontent," writes a friend. On that, as on all other things, opinions differ. For our part, we think most fox-hunters do not rebel against laying aside the horn for a portion of each year. A majority of the fox-hunters in this great country own hounds, and when that is the case a man can find many matters inseparable from the great sport of hunting the fox to claim his attention during the long Summer months. Besides, hounds and horses are all the better for a period of comparative rest, and their owners enter upon the succeeding season with more zest after a respite during the days of Sirius. Fox-hunting, like racing, or for that matter any other sport, palls on one when pursued unremittingly all the year round, so let not the bold fox-hunter harbor discontent. Rather should he turn his attention to the great equine contests which each Summer brings forth, to navigating neighboring waters in cutter or canoe, to the time-honored gentle art of Izaak Walton, or even to the modern and featureless occupation of breaking "mud saucers." These and many other pursuits and pastimes may be followed with profit to body and mind, and a change of recreation will insure all the more keenness when the Autumn tints begin to creep into the landscape and bring with them a growing desire in the fox-hunter to have a "race."

IN the British Isles the horn is never quite stilled. For at this season of the year otter hunting, a capital sport almost unknown in the United States, keeps a number of packs busy. In fact otter hunting is enjoying a revival, after having been rather neglected, except by a few ardent spirits, for some years. It appears to be rather slow to the hard riding Britishers, most of whom hunt to ride, but to those who delight in the hunting itself, love to see hounds work, and take more than a passing interest in their quarry and its habits, etc., its very genuineness commends it, and we are glad to note its present steady increase in favor as a popular and invigorating diversion. In the "good old days" hunters enjoyed hours of sport before the modern hunting man sits down to breakfast.

> "For the sound of his horn brought me from my bed,
> And the cry of his hounds which he ofttimes led,"

sang the poet of famous old John Peel. And otter hunting still encourages the much commended practice of early rising, to which the fact of its being a Summer sport makes it the more agreeable.

MANY widely different crosses have been given by old writers as to the origin of the otter hound—bloodhound and water spaniel, southern hound and deerhound, southern hound and rough terrier, etc., but probably the more modern writers are correct in suggesting that the otter hound is the result of selection on account of fitness for the work; for modern practice proves that any hounds can be trained to hunt the otter, and different packs exhibit variety of physical characters.

AS to the antiquity of otter hunting, there is on record a command, seven hundred years old, from bad King John to the sheriff of Somerset, "to provide necessaries for Ralph the huntsman and Godfrey, his fellow, with two men and two horses and twelve otter hounds, as long as they find employment in capturing otters in your shire."

THE Strodes Valley Hunt Club sold last week to Mr. A. Ware of Washington C. H., Ohio, an English foxhound, eighteen months old, by imported Abelard out of imported Bracelet. The price, we are informed, was fifty dollars.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world tournament, August 21. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

EASTERN FISHING NOTES.

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The anglers of the Eastern states, as a rule, are enjoying good luck in their favorite sport. In Pennsylvania many good catches of trout have been made. In Huntingdon County, one of the remote and hardest to fish streams is known as Licking Creek, and a party of troutsmen who visited the creek lately caught over 400 very fair sized trout.

Some years ago a number of young trout were liberated in the settling pond of the West Chester water works, and the fact apparently was forgotten; but, one day last week, the water in the pond was drawn off for some purpose, and about sixty or seventy fine specimens of *Salvelinus*—some of them eighteen inches in length—were captured; the largest trout catch of the season in that vicinity.

A nice little mess of trout, including one of twelve inches in length, was recently caught in the Little Lehigh River by County Treasurer John D. Gossler, of Allentown. On May 24, Al Mitzel, of York City, caught the first trout ever known to have been taken from Codorus Creek. It was a beauty, too, and measured over thirteen inches in length. The lucky angler caught it at the old furnace dam, about one mile below Trout Run, with rod and line and angleworm bait. On May 23, Ed. S. Young, the general ticket [illegible] of the Northern Central Railway, in company with Hiram Hause, fished a portion of Deer Creek, Harford county, and the two fishermen made a heavy catch of fair sized trout. The same day three [illegible] vania anglers passed the day on one of the famous trout streams—Sixpenny [illegible] over fifty very fine trout. Henry Gardener and Oscar Seiberling of Tamaqua, were a-stream the same day, and made the champion catch this season for that part of Carbon County; they brought home that evening 120 fine specimens of the speckled *Salvelinus*, which were all over ten inches in length.

Dr. W. B. Shaner, of Pottstown, is an ardent troutsman. He made a trip recently to Berks County and brought home a fine creel full of trout; two of the largest were one foot long, a few more were eleven inches in length, and many were ten inches long. Eigh t of the largest of his catch averaged three-quarters of a pound in weight.

But the attention of anglers now has turned upon the black bass season recently opened. The prospects for grand sport with the gamy bronze-backers never was better than the present season promises. The Susquehanna River, Brandywine Creek, the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, the Schuylkill and Juniata rivers and the Raystown branch, and many other waters, all are either furnishing good sport or show indications that good luck will soon attend the patient angler.

A number of Oxford bass fishers have already made trips to the Susquehanna, at Peach Bottom, Haines' and Octoraro Junction, and have returned with fine strings of bass.

The great sensation at present, however, among Pennsylvania fishermen, is the prospect of casting the fly for the lordly *Salmo salar*, in the upper part of the Delaware River. According to reports gathered from the shad fishermen who had nets set between Chester and the Delaware Water Gap, during the shad season, hundreds of salmon have been taken in the shad nets. These salmon are grilse, running from nine to fifteen pounds in weight, and are the first, undoubtedly, of those planted in the Upper Delaware in 1890, by the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission, which have returned to their native waters with the object of spawning in the cool, shallow headwaters.

Should it be proved later, by the success of salmon fishers with rod, line and the fly, that the state fish commission has succeeded in making a salmon stream of the Delaware—which was not a natural home of that lordly fish, although its waters would seem most fitting—the fact will be one of the greatest arguments possible against the promulgations of many people who deride the idea of scientific fish-culture and disbelieve in its efficacy. The Pennsylvania law permits fishing for salmon from March 1 to August 15, but none can be taken under three pounds weight; the penalty for violation is twenty-five dollars fine for each salmon illegally taken.

In New Jersey the principal fishing now is in the salt water, and the sport is better along the South Jersey coast than for many years. Weakfish, kingfish, flounders, porgies and black drum are caught along shore; and, on the fishing banks, in deeper water, sea bass are being taken.

But the freshwater anglers of New Jersey are having an innings, too. At Greenwood Lake, a few days ago, two fishermen caught 110 pickerel in one day, at the lower end of the lake; and that lake, Hopatcong, Echo and Pompton lakes, to say nothing of numerous streams and other waters, have rewarded with good catches the efforts of the bass fishermen. White and yellow perch fishing has proved fine sport to many who have visited the tidewater streams where those varieties abound.

The saltwater anglers of New York and the vicinity are having grand sport blackfishing, down on Long Island, at Sheepshead Bay, Dead Horse Channel, Rockaway Beach and numerous other places. But the experts do not waste time fishing for the tautog when the steamers are splashing around the docks; within a half hour afterward, however, the tautog will bite again as voraciously as he did before.

Bluefish and weakfish are running, too. At Bay Shore, on the Great South Bay, weakfish are reported more plentiful than ever before. All saltwater fishes are feeding; striped bass—one of the most gamy of the finny tribe—porgies, flounders, sea bass and kingfish are all being taken in quantities by the rod and line fishers. Striped bass fishing has been unusually good at Hell Gate, for the end of the Spring season, and one four and three-quarter pounder has been taken.

The boats to the fishing banks are doing good business, and a day's trip on one of them will give the fisherman some good sport. The continuance of the present warm weather will surely send in reports from many quarters of heavy runs of bluefish and [illegible] for these favorites of the angler delight[illegible] weather.

KNICKERBOCKER

NOTES

THE fishing season has opened most auspiciously in Wisconsin and Michigan. The Chicago anglers have [illegible] the fishing resorts of those states and [illegible] most excellent prospects for the [illegible]her and the mascalonge enthu- [illegible] men—Assistant Postmaster Hubbard, Fra[illegible]mith, John Matter and Ed. C. Hale—spent some days recently at Johnson's Ranch, on the North Oconto River, in Wisconsin, and reported fine takes of trout. Two men who went to Manistee County, Mich., fished the Little Manistee and Big Pine rivers and Pine Creek; they reported they caught 900 trout on the trip, the largest being a two and one-quarter pounder. For bass fishing the Turtle waters probably are not excelled in the state of Wisconsin, and a number of fishermen who style themselves the Musky Mushy Mellows are assiduous casters in those favored haunts of the gamy *Micropterus*. Among the members of this guild are such well-known Chicago anglers as Col. Robert Hill, E. C. Heywood, J. C. Winship, Ford C. Allen, J. W. Donnell, A. J. Cooper and Charles Haskins. Many a gamy black bass and sullen mascalonge has fallen victim to the angling skill of these enthusiasts. From the near-by town of Buchanan, Mich., only eighty-eight miles from Chicago, on the line of the Michigan Central Railway, recently came the report that grand bass fishing was to be found in Clear Lake, near that town; and a number of other lakes, adjacent, also furnish fine sport with bass. Two men, J. C. Wenger and H. A. Hathaway, recently captured nearly fifty large bass in Clear Lake, in one morning's fishing; and just below the dam across the St. Joseph River, at Buchanan, a few days since, in five hours' fishing, I. G. Holmes caught 145 pounds of bass with hook and line.

MR. J. EDMUND STRONG, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Fly Casting Club, returned last Monday from Dudley's resort, on Prairie River, eighteen miles from Merrill, Wis., where he had been spending several days fly fishing for trout. Mr. Strong had a royally good time, filling his creel with the spotted beauties every time he went out, and he was soon dubbed "the expert at Dudley's;" this title he modestly denies, but admits he did some splendid casting—a feat made easier by his membership in the Chicago Fly Casting Club—and creeled his beauties in approved manner. The water in the river was in many places four to five feet deep, owing to heavy rains, but this did not prevent wading, as the river is wadable throughout its course in that vicinity, and is full of trout, guaranteeing sport at all times. Henry Dudley is a most accommodating host, keeps a good house, serves good meals and provides comfortable beds. Mr. Strong had a peculiar experience and one which surprised him. Late one evening, while casting with his five-ounce rod, and the light so dim he could not see his flies, he felt a sting on his forehead, but paid no further attention to it and kept on landing a trout now and then. While thus engaged a fellow angler approached him and said: "Why, Mr. Strong, there's a fly sticking in your forehead!" No one ever knew any flies to be on Mr. Strong, yet when he put his hand up to feel he discovered that the sting he had felt was one of his flies, which proved to be the dropper; the snell had broken close to the shank when it hit him, the barb being well imbedded. A local storekeeper, who is somewhat of a surgeon with a sharp penknife, had to cut it out and a scar only the size of a pinhead now marks the spot, though Mr. Strong declares he imagined his head was being cut open.

THE government of the dominion of Canada has refused to enter into the arrangement proposed by a deputation from the Anglers' Association of the St. Lawrence River, which asked that the five dollar license fee for fishing in Canada waters at the Thousand Islands be withdrawn, promising in exchange for the concession that the alien labor law of the United States would not be enforced against Canadian boatmen who ply their trade of rowing tourists in the American waters of the St. Lawrence. It is said the position taken by the Canadian government is that it cannot take cognizance of unofficial representations in international matters. If the offer were made in such way that it would be binding, it might be considered, but, coming as it does from private parties, nothing can be done. This will be a disappointment to the association, as the deputation was courteously received, and the members thereof had hoped their errand would result differently.

GOOD fly-fishing has commenced in the Sierras, and anglers who wish fine sport can now find it in Cañon Creek, about five minutes' walk from Towle's Station says the San Franci[illegible] Chroniele, in a recent issue. The [illegible] leaves San Francisco at 5:30 p. m. [illegible] Towle's at 3:08 the next morn- [illegible] fir[illegible]t of the coming day illumines the eastern sky hundreds of hungry trout can be seen leaping for the early flies. Trolling is good on the big lakes, and a few days will bring good fly-fishing on the McCloud and the headwaters of the Sacramento River. On Friday night, May 24, State Fish Commissioners Murdoch and Harry Emeric started for Baird Station, where they anticipated great sport on the McCloud River. One of the biggest catches of the season was made on the south branch of the Gualala, a few days since, by four anglers who landed in one day between 400 and 500 good sized trout. Many fine trout are being taken by trolling in Tahoe and Independence lakes, but the wily fishes will not rise for the fly as yet. The state fish commission has been gratified by the announcement that the United States Fish Commission has been collecting a shipment of black bass, and that the California commission may depend upon receiving ere long about 2,500 yearling bass for distribution.

THE black bass fishing at Put-in-Bay and the adjacent islands in Lake Erie was superb this Spring, the best known in years, it is claimed. In six hours, one day, two Sandusky, O., anglers caught 143 bass, all of good weight, at Kelley's Island. No such run of bass has been known of late years. The following are some of the catches claimed: Four Cincinnati anglers came back from Put-in-Bay with 653 black bass, which they caught in three days. C. Martin, John Feick, John Smith and August Fettel, of Sandusky, returned from Old Hen Island, near Put-in-Bay, with 461 large bass, caught in a day and a half. Mr. George Beebe of the Beebe House, Put-in-Bay, and a friend from Cincinnati caught 118 bass in one day. The prize catch of the season thus far, however, was made by Reuben Turner, ex-treasurer of Erie County, Mayor Stoaker of Milan, and two other gentlemen, who, in four days, caught 1,327 bass, averaging in weight from two to five pounds each.

DR. S. P. BARTLETT, the superintendent of the Illinois State Fish Commission, recently investigated the strange disease which has been killing off hundreds of fishes in the Fox River above and below Elgin, in that state. Dr. Bartlett declares that during an experience of over twenty years, in fish-culture, he never has seen a similar disease affect fishes in running water, although common to them when inhabiting stagnant waters. It is a kind of fungus and suckers constitute nearly all the dead. Specimens of the diseased fishes have been sent to Washington and to the state university at Champaign, where the disease will be scientifically considered. It seems the game fishes have not been affected as yet, at least not to any extent; but it will be wise to run down the cause of the disease lest it should attack the better varieties.

FISHING is splendid here now; pike (wall-eyed), pickerel, perch, bass and the like are taken in large quantities every day. There are a good many sportsmen here now, and they are having exceptionally grand success. These lakes will soon be surrounded by cottages, some very fine ones, too. This is bound to be a great resort; in fact, it is now, the number of lakes making it possible to fish in most any wind by changing fishing grounds. The authorities have taken it in hand to raise the lake about two feet, which will give more surface for the fishes to spawn in shallow water, and deepen the channels for the steamboats, of which there are some fifteen or twenty. Accommodations are ample for all comers; our people are enterprising and will keep abreast of the times.

Spirit Lake, Ia. M.

FISHING is excellent at many points in Minnesota. On May 19, on the north arm of Minnetonka Lake, Dr. O. P. Sutherland and Wm. R. Miller caught a fine string of black bass, several of which weighed four and one-half pounds. It is said that so far this season the bass have not bit at the lower lake; all the catches have been made in the upper lake. At Lake Charles, one of the seven or eight beautiful lakes near Elysian, in that state, a party recently caught a twenty pound pickerel as the big fish of their string. Fishing parties are numerous there, and grand catches are made daily at some of the lakes mentioned.

NEAR Auburn, N. Y., the bold acts of piratical fishers have so depleted the waters, especially those inhabited by brook trout, that in self-protection the law-abiding anglers have organized "The Cayuga County Anglers' Club." The officers elected for the ensuing season are: President, George B. Wright; treasurer, George Snyder; secretary, Gus S. Baker. The club will lease about five miles of brooks in the vicinity of Auburn, and will see that the trout therein are properly protected. The club also intends to attempt the punishment of all violators of the fish laws who may be detected within its reach.

AT Marinette, Wis., was held recently a meeting of the Wau Che Weusche Club. The club now numbers the following members: A. C. Merryman, W. A. Brown, J. E. Case, W. S. Herman, Will Steinle, A. D. Curtis, Ned Dafter, Fred Baker, Wm. Smith, Chas. Greene, C. O. Josslyn and W. F. Overbeck. The club controls about six hundred acres of land on the Thunder River in which are several lakes, all of the lakes and streams teeming with trout and other varieties of fish. It will be incorporated and improvements will be made converting the property into a permanent fishing and hunting preserve.

THE largest lake trout ever taken from Newfonnd Lake, N. H., was captured on May 20 by G. W. Cross, a lad aged fifteen years. The fish weighed twenty pounds six ounces, and measured thirty-five inches in length and twenty-one and one-half inches girth. Newfound Lake has been long noted for its excellent early fishing. On the same day that young Cross hooked his fish, a fifteen and one-half pounder was captured by E. C. Paige, of Alexandria, and other fishermen who were present during the last week of May landed a number of large trout and landlocked salmon.

A SHORT time ago the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission received information that parties were illegally netting black bass and wall-eyed pike at the mouth of the Juniata River, and placing the fishes in live boxes, whence they could be taken and sold during the open season. A fish warden was sent there, with instructions to capture and prosecute the offenders; but he misunderstood his duty, merely liberated forty-three bass and 100 wall-eyed pike, destroyed the nets and the live boxes, and allowed the fish pirates to escape.

A RECENT dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says a man named Luboch was arrested last week at Butzbook's Landing, and convicted of taking black bass from the Susquehanna River in the close season. He paid a fine of twenty dollars and costs of three dollars and ninety cents. The Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club is sharp after all violators of the fish laws, and keeps a standing offer of a fifty-dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any violator.

THE fishermen of Oshkosh (Wis.) and vicinity, numbering 100 or more, have formally decided to fight the Buckstaff game law passed at the last session of the legislature, which they claim puts an end to net fishing in the state. F. W. Houghton, an attorney, has been hired. Active operations will begin and the fishermen will not rest until the constitutionality of the law is decided by the Supreme Court.

ON Thursday, May 30, two anglers of Syracuse—Messrs. Peter Pfohl and Robert Gorhes—made a fishing trip to Oneida Lake. They enjoyed great sport and brought home a big mess of fish, consisting of seven pike, twelve black bass and fourteen pickerel. The total catch weighed sixty pounds, and Mr. Gorhes captured one bass of four and three-quarters pounds.

A MERRY party of Sedalia, Mo., anglers, Frank Monroe, Ben Blair, Bouldin Bowers, Tom Fletcher, Walter Morey, Joe Hoffman, Walter Ott and Rudie Frank, left home a few weeks ago bound for Deer Creek, where they intended to spend two weeks in camp. They carried a full outfit for fishing and hunting and anticipated a grand outing.

RECENT reports say that for many years past the trout fishing on the upper Sacramento and Mc Cloud rivers has not approached the sport now promised fly-fishers in those waters this season. Trout are very abundant in those streams and their tributaries, and with continued warm and pleasant weather the trouting will prove excellent.

THE Old Terre Haute (Ind.) Fishing and Hunting Club recently filed articles of incorporation in the recorder's office for Vigo County. The following gentlemen are directors for the ensuing year: August Ohm, August Fromme, Joseph Mauck, D. W. Moody and C. H. Goldsmith.

MR. N. C. BRUCE and Geo. Brown, of Oshkosh, Wis., caught last Friday week six hundred brook trout in the Evergreen waters near Antigo, Wis. This is the largest catch so far this season. We are informed, also, that the trout fishing will be good there the entire season.

A PARTY of Boston anglers recently returned from a ten days' fishing trip to Lake Winnipiseogee, N. H., and reported a catch of eighty-nine fine lake trout, although they claim the fishing this season is not up to the average of other years.

IN Illinois Gov. Altgeld has appointed, as fish wardens, I. B. Toomey, of East St. Louis, and Henry H. Sweet, of Chicago.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN NO. 18

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Spineless Soft-Shelled Turtle—*Trionyx muticus* (Ll. S.).—I have met with one individual which was undoubtedly of this species. It was taken in the river in Allegan County at about the forty-third parallel. I know nothing of the habits of this turtle, but from what I can learn it is judged that the nature of the creature is quite similar to that of the last species. Dr. Miles, in the State Geological Report of 1861, says:

"This species seems comparatively rare. I have seen but a few specimens, which would indicate that its range is confined to the southern portion of the state."

Though often rated as poisonous by the ignorant, these two species are undoubtedly excellent as a food article, and are known to be considered as choice for soup by capable judges in some quarters.

Snapping Turtle—*Chelydra serpentina.*—Someone has said that all turtles snap, and, therefore, the name snapper should be applied to all. But this is not so, for although most turtles are quick in their motions of head and jaws, there are many which are very deliberate in their movements, and some which cannot be irritated so that they will bite. The species under consideration, however, is known to all from its exceedingly pugnacious disposition. It will make every effort to escape to its deep pool or miry retreat when assailed, but when cornered it will fight with a ferocity and hang on with a bulldog tenacity that are as amusing as curious. Nothing daunts it, and in its blind rage it will seize a red hot iron, the sharp edges of any instrument or any object presented to it. Nor does it learn by experience, but will continue to snap at everything which moves near it, when the futility of its attack ought to be apparent even to its dull brain.

Its movements in striking are so rapid that one wonders how the sluggish creature can possess such quick motions. The manner of darting at an object is not remarkably different from the principle of a snake's striking, only that the snake strikes from the slack allowed from the lateral curvature of the neck and forepart of the body, while the snapper obtains its slack from its neck which it depresses and draws into its shell. Its accuracy in striking is remarkable, and greatly excels the, at best, uncertain movements of the snake; for while a snake will often, when excited, miss an object the size of the hand, the snapping turtle rarely fails to seize the object aimed at, even if it should be a small twig. Like the snake, too, the snapper immediately recovers its guard, so to speak. The instant it strikes it jerks back its head. If it misses, it generally darts forward again and again; but if it secures its hold it hangs on with a grip that nothing will shake, and from which it can only be loosened by a direct pull, or by the twisting method sometimes employed in separating bulldogs.

Years ago we boys used to secure some good-sized turtles and make them fight. There was a sunken pen where the farmers washed sheep. It was situated between two ponds and was fed by a small stream which was often dry in the hot months. The snapper is much given to travel, and in going from pond to pond specimens would often fall into this pen-trap. We would get them out on the grass, and two of us, each with a big turtle controlled by their long, easily held tails, would advance them toward one another. When they had come within six inches or a little more, they would strike out at each other, securing holds wherever opportunity offered, generally maintaining their grips until they cooled off for the time unless we tore them apart by main force. Immediately after losing their grips they would go at it again as hard as ever. Three times out of four they would get jawed and could be separated only by twisting.

It is not my intention to advocate this kind of amusement, on the contrary, our thoughtless, boyish acts were reprehensible in the extreme; I wish simply to show the blind, unconquerable desire to bite which these creatures possess. Moreover, allow me to say that the snappers were not injured to any extent in these encounters, and were apparently as fresh after a half-hour's engagement as if they had just been taken from the water. Their leathery, almost bony heads are proof even against the horny mandibles, while their little sunken eyes are so situated that injury cannot reach them. An engagement between worst belligerents of the pond cannot possibly result as disastrously as an afternoon's contest at the college game of football often does to the applauded contestants.

The snapping turtle is largely carnivorous and feeds on putrid as well as fresh food, but prefers a fresh flesh diet.* I have frequently observed it feeding at the bottom of a pond or stream, when it has been seen to be very deliberate. It is very partial to fish, and I doubt not that its food largely consists of finny prey. The strength of the animal is prodigious, and it secures food where other and weaker animals would fail. Not rarely it robs the angler of his string of fish, and does the theft so silently that the loss is not discovered until too late to be prevented. Once when I was with a party splashing for bass and floating down the river, we camped on the bank and left a string of fifty pounds of small-mouthed bass in the river to keep fresh. The next morning, when we started, there were but two perfect fishes left; most of them had been eaten, the heads alone remaining on the line. I have also been robbed in broad daylight by these turtles.

The snapper prefers deep pools in rivers, and is more frequently to be seen in the spring, basking on the overturned trees and river debris at the outside of the bends. In these situations it is not uncommon to see ten to twenty individuals perched about, ready to plunge into the water at the first intimation of danger. If one is anxious to secure a turtle for the table, or for a specimen, my advice is to shoot it with a charge of fine shot. If the turtle is shot with the largest-sized bullet the creature will escape, but fine shot, in its head, usually will keep it from sinking at once, and it may be captured readily if the attempt is made quickly.

The flesh is excellent when properly cooked, and the soup—when prepared by one who understands the culinary process—is "out of sight." When cooked poorly and the soup is thin and watery—as I have sometimes found it—the first impression with a novice is often fatal to a repetition of the experiment. We are informed that there are ten, twenty, and even up to ninety-nine kinds of meat in a turtle, but these figures are rather high. There are three kinds, or, rather, three flavors or grades of meat in this animal: The leg meat is the most abundant, and the poorest, if such a term can be applied where all is good and tender; the neck meat is still better; while the portion lying along each side of the spine, and which has to be cut out from its bony surroundings, is the best. The amount of nourishing material in a turtle is remarkably small for the weight of the creature, and, at best, we can secure but little from the boxed carcass. It is no wonder that cooks are so particular to waste nothing in preparing diamond-back terrapins for the table. I am informed that nothing is eliminated from the terrapin's internal anatomy excepting the gall bladder, when it goes to make the detectable soup.* I have seen snappers which would weigh nearly thirty pounds, but most of the large ones hereabouts will range from fifteen to twenty pounds. The meat for cooking, from a ten-pound turtle, will not go much beyond a pound in weight.

In the latter part of May, or, more often, in June, the females leave the water and deposit their eggs in light, dry soil. In order to secure proper quarters they have to travel frequently across a field or grove, and at these times may be found at quite a distance from water, and this, too, very often in the daytime. A hole is scooped much as in the same manner of other turtles, and the eggs are dropped therein. The eggs are almost perfectly spherical, perhaps we could say oblate as they are more or less compressed. They do not at all resemble the eggs of the smaller species, which are always, so far as I can learn, long and nearly elliptical. The eggs are, so far as my observations go, from sixteen to twenty-nine in number; but, as I am well satisfied that the larger snappers lay more eggs than the smaller ones, it is fair to suppose that this number is often exceeded. I am inclined to think the size of the egg increases with the size of the turtle, at least this was shown to be the case in one instance. In one case in which the turtle was only eight inches in length of carapace, the eggs were only about two-thirds of the size of those of much larger specimens. Some eggs are less than an inch in diameter and I have seen them nearly an inch and one-half in size.

Can a turtle be drowned in water? This is a question which has interested me for a long time, and, as yet, I have never been able to satisfy myself in regard to it. Of course, I understand that in time a turtle would succumb if compelled to remain below the surface, but what length of time would have to elapse I cannot tell. I have beheld a large snapper feeding at the bottom of the river, and saw it remain in [illegible] position for over an hour, during which time [illegible] moving its jaws and apparently was quite [illegible]. Twice during this time a small bubble of [illegible] from its nostrils and came to the surface [illegible] moved away and I lost sight of it. [illegible] large stone to a snapper's leg and [illegible] strength of the animal enabled it to [illegible] and the experiment was *nil*.

I decided to chloroform a large snapper and endeavor to learn something of the action of the lungs, and whether it could resist death in this form. At the first application of the saturated sponge to the snapper's nose, he darted and seized it in his strong mandibles and jerked it into his shell. Then I had him, and in due time, by constant attention and with an outrageous expenditure of chloroform, I completely subdued the old fighting mossback. At last the ludicrous sight of a thoroughly anæsthetized snapping turtle was presented. It was an amusing spectacle—this savage turtle, lying limp and apparently lifeless. I opened its sharp, hooked jaws, and freely handled his powerful, but now nerveless legs. This fellow, anæsthetized, with his flabby legs and lolling head, looked much like the old dead mossbacks which are found about the margins of ponds each Spring.*

Finally, after the application of the chloroform was discontinued for a length of time, his serviceable but ill-looking flippers began to vibrate spasmodically, very soon one of the closed eyes was exposed, and then the other, much after the manner of the opossum in emerging from one of its voluntary lethargic spells. In time it perfectly recovered, and again gave evidence of its innate viciousness by savagely biting at everything as before. It is probable that a snapping turtle could be ultimately killed by constant application, and the expenditure of large quantities of chloroform, but it is not readily done, as I convinced myself. The reason for this is evident. As soon as the turtle comes under the influence of the drug, it lapses into a state not inaptly comparable to the condition in which it passes the cold months. In hibernation it probably breathes much less frequently, and, also, when under the influence of chloroform ceases to breathe to a large extent. This the turtles and other reptiles can do, as they are cold-blooded and do not require the constant supply of fresh air that is indispensable to birds and other warm-blooded creatures.

We may say that the voluntary act of stopping the respiration when below the surface of the water corresponds to the involuntary cessation which spasmodically results from anæsthesia. Therefore, whether confined at the bottom of a pool or subjected to the continued effects of an anesthetic, it is reasonable to suppose that a water turtle—either the snapper or leather-back—could resist death for a long time. If the snapper and soft-shell spend the colder months in the mud and water, and this is stated as a fact by many writers, then the creatures must surely cease breathing during their hibernation, or else adopt an entirely different form of respiration from the one made use of when on land. Interesting experiments might be made to ascertain whether the snapping turtle takes its Winter sleep in the mud, dry earth or water. If anyone has ever met with a snapper in December, January or February, will notes kindly be given in the AMERICAN FIELD? If turtles can live continuously in water (can they?), why is it necessary for them to hibernate? Why can they not live in water, under the ice, like their cold-blooded companions the fishes? I have seen live frogs in midwinter and plenty of lively tadpoles, under the ice, in February. What do we know about it, anyway? For all that is proved to the contrary, swallows may hibernate in the mud, but few of us believe it.

Much space has been given to the snapping turtle because it is our best known species and is so generally distributed. It is known from Nova Scotia to Ecuador, South America.

*Nothing could be more ridiculous than the notion of fattening a snapper in a swill barrel. Because the creature continues to live in the reeking mass of garbage it does not follow that it eats the conglomeration, for it is hardly reasonable to suppose that a wild flesh-eating reptile is going to gain flesh by being confined and made to wallow in sour milk and kitchen accumulations. I have known of snappers dying in such quarters.

There is much less than a half pound of meat in a diamond-back terrapin, and at five dollars apiece the luxury comes high; therefore, epicures can be excused for eating everything. Moreover, fashion dictates and we follow; surely it is no worse than eating the raw oyster entire, a creature immeasurably below the insects and worms.

*I have never been able to satisfy myself in regard to the selected quarters of hibernating turtles. It may be that the dead turtles which we find along the shores have succumbed to starvation, but this is hardly probable in the case of so vigorous a creature. I prefer to think that the [illegible] severe Winter is the chief cause of this occasional [illegible] decimation; at least, more dead turtles are to be found [illegible] a rigorous Winter, as I have carefully noted.

NOTES

A SINGULAR story is told of a crane which carried a message from South Russia to the Upper Nile country. One day in December, 1892, Slatin Bey, a former governor of one of the Egyptian provinces, who was a prisoner at Omderman, was summoned to the palace of the Khalifa Abdulla. The Khalifa handed him a small metal capsule, which contained papers, and commanded him to open it and read the papers if he could. The capsule was opened and two papers, each about the size of a visiting card, were disclosed. Upon the papers, in French, German and English, was the state-

ment that the capsule had been fastened to the neck of a crane that had been bred on the estate of Herr Palz-Fein, at Tskanea Nova, in the province of Tauric, Russia, and the finder was requested to [illegible] of the date and place of the capture [illegible] Palz-Fein. The bird, which was the [illegible] of the, *Grus cinerea*, was liberated [illegible] Mahdist hunter killed it in Dongola, in November, 1892, some 1,500 miles up the Nile River. This conveyance of a message from Europe to Central Africa, by a bird, is one of the few instances of the kind on record.

A RECENT issue of the European edition of the New York Herald says: "At a London sale rooms recently the skin of a great auk, a bird believed to be extinct, was offered from the collection of Sir Frederick Milner, M. P. The specimen in question is believed to have come either from the Orkneys or from the coast of Iceland, and is guaranteed genuine to a feather. There are about eighty known skins and only twenty-four of these are in Great Britain, ten being in museums and fourteen in private hands. The bidding started at 100 guineas, and slowly rose to 350 guineas. As, however, the reserve price was not reached, the specimen did not change hands. It is believed the bird will eventually go to one of our museums. At the same sale an egg of the great auk was offered. Other specimens have fetched as much as 300 and 260 guineas, but that in the market yesterday, though the bidding started at 100 guineas, only reached 180 guineas, at which price it was bought for a private museum in the neighborhood of Regent's Park."

THE managers of the New York Zoölogical Society held a meeting the night of May 22, at the residence of the secretary, Mr. Madison Grant. President Andrew H. Green presided. Charles T. Barney and Madison Grant were elected members of the board of managers. The powers of the executive committee were enlarged so as to give the committee entire control of the management of the affairs of the society during the interim between the meetings of the board. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the president. Among those present were Andrew H. Green, Charles A. Dana, Andrew E. Parker, Hugh N. Camp, Charles E. Whitehead, Eugene Schieffelin, C. Grant La Farge, Winthrop Chanler, John L. Cadwalader, Wager Swayne, L. V. F. Randolph, Robert L. Miles, Austin Corbin and J. Seaver Page.

ON May 5, a homing or carrier pigeon, having an aluminum band around one of its legs upon which was marked C. H. C., 402, '94, was killed three miles west and four miles south of Beecher, Ill. Thinking that the owner would be glad to know what became of his pigeon I forward the above information.

Chicago, Ill. F. W. MYRICK.

A RECENT dispatch from Crockett, Tex., says that two young men who were fishing in the Neches River, twenty-seven miles below that place, were attacked by alligators which upset the canoe, and the unlucky fishermen were torn in pieces by the saurians.

IN the central portion of Iowa, the farmers are much alarmed at the discovery recently of small swarms of the seventeen-year locusts, which devoured everything in that state seventeen years ago.

NEAR New Paynesville, Minn., on May 31, a freight train on the "Soo" railroad ran into an army of caterpillars migrating across the track, and was delayed by the obstruction for three hours.

Travel

A DANGEROUS ENCOUNTER WITH A RHINOCEROS

The following narrow escape from death, when hunting a rhinoceros, was taken from a letter written by a sportsman at Fort Kikiyu, British East Africa, on December 22 of last year, and published in the Field of London:

"On the morning of the 11th the doctor got through the river, and I started to return here. We had marched about ten miles, the road terribly muddy and heavy, when I saw a rhinoceros close to the road, and determined to have him. I started off with two men, each with his Snider—one a Swahili who had been with me ever since I came out, and the other a Somali who unfortunately knew no lingo but his own, and turned out anything but useful in an emergency. Getting to within 100 yards, I put two bullets into him, when he went off at a great rate, we after him, and I managed to put a couple more into him on the journey; but these, of course, would be only minor details, though I made sure the first two would bring him down before long. After [illegible] mile, he stood, and we came [illegible] place—not even a stone or tuft [illegible] would have mattered if the men had [illegible] were about, and obeyed my orders; but directly after I had fired, instead of lying down flat, while the animal was looking to see where the shot came from, the fool of a Somali blazed off his gun and then ran for his life. The old rhino saw the smoke, and came down on us full steam ahead; this frightened the Swahili, and away he went, and I was left alone, for I knew it was hopeless to try to run away. I let him come to within about ten yards, and then made a rush to pass by him obliquely, trusting that he would not be able to turn sharp; but he doubled on me like a hare, and though I dodged all I knew he was too quick for me, and I soon found myself sailing through space. I no sooner touched ground than I was up and off like a tennis ball, shouting to the men to fire; the rhinoceros obeyed sharp and fired me up again, and hardly let me reach the ground before he repeated the operation. The last time I came down right on my head and was so dazed that I could not move, and the old beast stood nosing at me viciously, but could not get his horn into me as I was flat on the ground, so at last he smashed his foot down on my chest, which, as may be imagined, with about two tons of beef behind it, fairly stove all the breath out of me.

"Just as I began to think it was all up, he suddenly turned and left me, and at the same moment I made a final grand effort in the opposite direction. Whether he suddenly thought it was time to go and get his own wounds looked after or whether my Swahili managed to hit him with a random shot I do not know, but he left for good, and I was very thankful, for I only managed to get a few yards and my legs failed me. Thank goodness I never lost my senses for a moment, so that when my men came running up expecting to find me dead I was able to give all directions.

"I do not know how the beast managed it, but he tore my right boot, a shooting boot, tightly laced, clean off. He evidently missed my skin and hooked the boot off. My men carried me splendidly and only put me down twice in thirteen miles, and those I sent back to M. did some wonderful marching. They had traveled ten miles with me before the accident happened; they then went back and reached Dr. M—'s camp, twenty-three miles, at 1 a. m. He gave them two hours to feed and started off at 3 a. m., reaching here at 11 at night, thirty-eight miles, so these fellows had no sleep and very little food and marched seventy-one miles in thirty-eight hours over very muddy roads.

"It was awfully good of the Doctor to come back, for he has a sore foot and marched those thirty-eight miles right through in slippers. He found two ribs had been smashed off the breast bone on the right side and stove in, and a wound in the thigh, which is healing beautifully. I attribute my marvelous escape chiefly to a pair of leather breeches; these, being loose and strong, turned the beast's horn slightly and he never had a straight fair dig. One dig went through the right leg of my breeches and through the inside of the left, bruising the flesh badly; but the point of the horn did not enter. He also hooked the watch pouch off my belt and tore my shirt without wounding me. The whole affair was very marvelous.

"F. G. H."

NOTES

THE pleasure of a trip through the great lakes is to be enhanced this season by the opening of the palatial steamship line of the Great Northern Railway, which will run two magnificent, fast, twin-screw steamers—the Northwest and the Northland—between Buffalo, N. Y., and Duluth, Minn., where connection will be made with the trains of our most northerly transcontinental route. The Northwest was launched and put into service last Summer, but the twin ship—the Northland—was launched recently, and is now fitting out to go into commission for the season. These palatial lake steamers are modern culminations of everything for the speedy, luxurious and safe transit of passengers through the wonderful waterway of the great American lakes, and a trip from Buffalo to Duluth will be the very ideal of Summer travel. The boats are modeled after the "ocean greyhounds" of the present era. They are steel built vessels of 5,500 tons burden, 386 feet long, 44 feet wide and 33 feet in depth. They are propelled by twin screws, driven by quadruple-expansion engines of great power, and will average about twenty miles per hour when running. Each steamer will carry between 500 and 600 first-class passengers, between 200 and 300 second-class passengers, and a crew of 144 men. The boats are provided with a double line of staterooms on each side of the saloon cabin, all handsomely finished, elegantly furnished, well lighted and perfectly ventilated. Each has an elegant dining room which will accommodate 150 people at one time. The Northwest made a special trip to Chicago the past week, and was on exhibition to the public Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, June 7, she left for Duluth, and upon arriving there will enter upon her regular schedule of trips between that place and Buffalo, alternating with her twin vessel—the Northland. Passengers at Chicago desiring to take the lake trip by these magnificent steamers can leave that city upon the boats of the old and favorably known Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Company, connecting with the Northwest and Northland at Mackinac. This sumptuous lake line, the Northern Steamship Company, is the consummation of a plan long conceived by Mr. J. J. Hill, the president of the Great Northern Railway, who certainly is to be complimented at the magnificent fruition of his great scheme. Parties desiring information regarding the running schedule of these steamers, rates of fare, etc., will be courteously received by Mr. Wesley M. Lowrie, the general passenger agent of the line, at his office, No. 220 South Clark Street, Chicago.

THE Woman's Building of the Cotton States and International Exposition which opens at Atlanta, Ga., September 18, is a complete and beautiful structure, being the choice of many competitive designs, submitted after wide advertising in architectural and other journals over the United States, and is entirely the work of Miss Elise Mereur, of Pittsburg, Pa., one of the rising architects of that section. Its location in the grounds of the exposition is admirable, being as it were a central figure, to which point the vast throng will surely gravitate. It overlooks the beautiful lake, and is near the Liberal Arts, Government and Electricity buildings. It will mark in the history of the South an epoch; the first occasion in which women participate, in a public way, in an affair of interstate and international scope. Among the finest exhibits in the Woman's Building will be one showing the work of aboriginal women in America. This exhibit, now at the Smithsonian Institution, will comprise all forms of this work, from the relics of prehistoric times down to the work of the Indian women of to-day. The collection of this exhibit, a large part of which is already at the Smithsonian, is in charge of Professor Otis T. Mason, who had charge of the exhibit of woman's work at Chicago, and is well known as the author of "Woman's Work in Savagery," recently published.

THE announcement of the opening of the Providence Line on June 3 was hailed with delight "by all lovers of comfortable travel." This line is without exception the route for all travelers desiring to visit Boston, Providence, Worcester and New England and the Maritime Provinces, combining the advantages of the longest water route and shortest rail ride, assuring passengers a full night's rest with an early arrival at destination, and the sail through Narragansett Bay and on the Providence River in the early morning or evening is a delightful feature and will well repay the early riser in the morning. A novel feature of this line, possessed by no other on the Sound, is the main deck café, where passengers may while listening to a superb orchestra enjoy the cuisine of a first-class club or restaurant. The most distinctive feature, however, of this line and one so often spoken of by travelers, is the uniform courtesy shown by its officers and employees to travelers, which is the more appreciated because so often denied the traveling public.

An Accomplished Fact

May 19 the Nickel Plate Road inaugurated a new train service. The new Summer schedule affords the same number of trains as before, including through service between Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. The improvements also embrace the shortening of time of trains between all of the above cities. City ticket office, 111 Adams Street, telephone Main 389. Depot, 12th and Clark streets, telephone Harrison 200. *Advt.* 66

Facilities for Travelers

The Nickel Plate Road now offers greater facilities to the traveling public than ever, the improved service having been inaugurated May 19. No change of cars between Chicago, New York and Boston in either direction. Superb dining cars between Chicago and Buffalo in both directions. Trains leave Chicago 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday; 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily for Fort Wayne, Fostoria, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; 1:30 p. m. train arrives New York 6:30 and Boston 9 o'clock the following evening. City ticket office, 111 Adams Street, telephone Main 389. Depot, 12th and Clark streets, telephone Harrison 200. *Advt.* 65

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's second annual terrier show, Brookline, Mass., September 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 7. Derby entries close June 10. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's sixth annual trials, Mitchell's Bay, near Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Annual trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. Derby entries close June 1. P. T. Madison, secretary.

1896

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's thirteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal., January 20. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, West Point, Miss., February 3. T. M. Brumby, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

Northwestern Beagle Club's third annual trials, Columbus, Wis., October 22. Louis Steffen, secretary.

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5. W. S. Clark, secretary.

National Beagle Club's fifth annual trials, Hempstead, Long Island, November 11. Geo. W. Rogers, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Northwestern Field Trial Club's meeting, Winnipeg, Man., Monday, June 10. Thos. Johnson, secretary.

Canadian Kennel Club's executive committee meeting, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Friday, June 7, at 3 p. m. H. B. Donovan, secretary.

HEALTH AND CONDITION

BY A. C.

When the time comes for your annual shooting trip, let me describe what may happen if your dog is not in condition. Your gun is tried and true; in the grip are your favorite cartridges; the farmer says, "I never saw so many birds;" and, above all, your handsome pointer is sleeping on your old shooting coat and dreaming of the morrow. Would you exchange places with anybody? Alas! "The best laid plans of mice and men

gang aft agley." This time the trouble comes from an unexpected source. The two hundred and fifty dollar dog, the dog privately believed to be "one of the best in the world," fails you in time of need. He is a high-spirited fellow, and the first day, if the weather be cool, he does very well; should it be warm, however, he collapses at once. The long Summer's back yard "training" unfits him for such work as this, and covered with fat inside and out, his overworked lungs cannot stand the strain. Disgusted, you carry him to the nearest water hole, and then go home. Thenceforth you may be seen following the farmer's half-breed. It can hunt, at least, though not very stanch, and it is an out-and-out rabbit dog. Much of your pleasure for that season is gone, of course; so the next year, resolving that things shall be different, you possibly adopt one of the following courses: You exchange your high-priced dog for the farmer's; or, more wisely, send your own dog out into the country to run wild also.

As the trouble with the dog I have just described was entirely want of condition, I must say a word as to what condition is. A great many people consider any thin dog in good trim for work afield, but it is easy to be mistaken about this. The dog may be thin from illness or poor food, and be in just about the opposite of good condition. To be in condition a dog must be in the best of health and spirits, and must carry little flesh but all the muscle he can use to advantage. The amount of flesh each dog is to carry depends altogether upon the individual dog. Dogs of racy build may be allowed considerable flesh, especially if their stomachs are inclined to be weak, but a "beefy" dog ought to come down fine, as they have too much blood for their lungs. I have not found it advantageous to keep dogs at one weight all the time, as they are apt to become stale and lose spirit. It seems best to let them rest and fatten up at times, then, when they are feeling good and strong, gradually work them down to proper weight. How to have a dog in his best trim when the season opens is a question with most of us, and, as my own experience may benefit some, I will give it briefly.

Bear in mind that in getting our dog into shape physically we must not at any time spoil its education. I early recognized that, while old dogs, and some young ones, may be kept alive with good food, though little exercise, yet they cannot do much hunting unless allowed to stretch their legs in a good long run daily. When closely confined dogs are also subject to all sorts of canine diseases—mange, eczema, indigestion, distemper, etc. In the beginning of my kennel experience I turned my dogs loose, as most farmers do. A healthier set of dogs one need not wish to see. Rarely a case of distemper, indigestion or any other disease; and only quantity of food had to be considered, as anything would be eaten readily. That is the natural way of keeping dogs in health.

The plan, however, has serious drawbacks. One tricky dog will ruin a number; so first somebody's poultry will suffer from too much dog, and then somebody's dog will suffer from too much farmer. The dog also becomes a determined rabbit hunter, from which he is certain to acquire a bad carriage of head. Instead of searching for body-scent with nose well up, he drops his head to footscent, and perhaps trails half his time. Should you refuse to gratify him in the matter of rabbits, he works to the gun very indifferently, perhaps becoming a bolter. Often, too, he regards birds with indifference, greatly preferring the four-footed game. The bad habits mentioned are almost certain to be acquired by any dog sent into the country and turned loose. If you expect to see your dog on birds any more do not send him out into the country to run wild; but, if you simply wish the dog to enjoy itself in its declining years, the plan is a good one.

Recognizing that this state of things would not do, I next tied every dog to its kennel. One and two at a time, all of them were given long runs daily in charge of a handler. I could not keep them well, however, but lost my finest young dogs with distemper and other diseases. Concluding that something was wrong, I next built them a yard, inclosing about half a block, in which they were free to run at all times. From this on I did not tie up a dog, nor have I since had a case of distemper. My dogs, however, suffered from other diseases, principally indigestion. Believing myself on the right track, I now inclosed some five or six acres in a single yard, in which my dogs manage to find a large amount of solid enjoyment, with great improvement to health and spirits.

As I write, a little group of them are most industriously trying to catch a mole or a mouse; while another lot of old fellows, that ought to know better, are fairly howling in an attempt to chase a small bird out of a tree. Up and down one side of the yard a dozen of them go after swallows, yelling with delight; and off in a far corner a stanch youngster has secured a point on a meadow lark, with two of his companions backing him. "Bad habits," you say. But the dogs are not spoiled, and their appetites, coats and muscles scarcely need improvement.

Let me say here that to keep a dog in health he must have a good time. If he is having lots of "doggy fun," nothing short of poison or lead can kill him. Puppies are satisfied if they have human companionship and a chance to run or chase something. Older dogs are contented with the presence of their master, pleased when they can go hunting, even by themselves, but to accompany the master's gun is canine paradise. I have purposely put a kind master's presence as the first of the dog's pleasures; there are few ties in nature so strong as the attachment of a dog to its owner. Take a dog from its master, let it be punished, cowed and discouraged, and it will often lose appetite and die in spite of all the tonics you can give it. I recognize this principle in my treatment of sick dogs, spending as much time with them as possible, as my presence seems to do them more good than medicine. Gratifying a dog's passion for hunting also has much to do with his health. I will relate a little story in point:

I once knew an Irish setter, the highest spirited dog I ever saw of any breed; he would jump the highest fence, gnaw out of a house, break up a wire cage or a strong chain, for a chance to hunt. If tied up securely he would howl for hours, or until the hunting party returned. Finally, in a fit of anger, his handler gave him a very severe whipping for wanting to go—understand, the handler was not myself, and I have not forgiven the man to this day. The dog did not howl any more or try to get out, but he lost his spirit and his appetite failed. As he grew weaker the pathetic look in his speaking eyes and the faint wag of his tail, in contrast with his former high spirits, was something not to be forgotten. In two months he was dead. Poor old Irish Ned! He died of a broken heart. This case is by no means an isolated one, believe me.

Food has much to do with a dog's health and condition. I feed Graham bread and beef broth, fresh meat, vegetables, and, for a change, some of the patent foods, such as Spratt's. The best is not too good, so if anybody knows something better, I am willing to give it a trial; food is cheaper than medicine. It is every kennelman's special business to see that the food is good, and that every dog gets enough. I have found it wisest to feed mature dogs but once a day.

I will sum up as follows: Do not tie a dog up if you can help it. Do not keep one in a back yard too long at a time. Do not send him into the country to run wild after rabbits and lose his training. Do not expect a dog to work unless he is in condition. Give him as large a yard to run in as possible; a forty-acre field, kept free of rabbits, would be an ideal place for a large kennel. Give him the best food you can get. Make him your companion at all times when circumstances will permit. Gratify his passion for hunting at every opportunity, and treat your best friend with invariable kindness, for tradition names not the time when he was not man's faithful servant and loving companion.

Marion, Ill.

ENGLISH SETTER GENEALOGY

WINNIPEG, MAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I read with much interest Mr. J. R. Hamilton's article on English setter breeding; it shows he has carefully studied the subject, but many of his conclusions are from inferences drawn from Volume I of the English Kennel Club's Stud Book, and those conversant with the breeding of certain strains previous to its issue—notably English setters—know that it teems with inaccuracies and incomplete pedigrees. This, however, is not to be wondered at, when, as its author says: "While it is intended to fill up a blank in the history of the canine world, yet the lapse of many years since the first show has made it difficult to obtain reliable information."

The object of this letter is not to go into the question of pedigrees generally, but to point out one or two errors of inference made by Mr. Hamilton, and to try to prove that our English setter of to-day owes none of his excellencies to any outside cross, and least of all to the so-called Gordon setter. In doing this, however, permit me to say to the admirers of the black and tan setters, known as Gordons, that no reflection is meant on that strain; my only desire is to show lovers of my own favorite breed that he stands out in bold relief on his own column an example of purity of breeding.

Mr. Hamilton says of Rake (E. 1403), the sire of Rhæbe, that his pedigree "shows some black and tan blood in him," and he falls into this error because Rake, his grandsire, and Brougham, his great-grandsire, have, through errors I will point out, been classed as Gordons. I have indisputable proof that Rake (E. 1403) was bred by a well-known English setter breeder (Mr. Calvert), and was by his English setter dog Grouse, winner of second prize in the English setter class at the Birmingham show of 1863, out of his English setter bitch Nell, winner of first prize at Birmingham in 1862 and champion prize in 1865 in the English setter class. Rake (E. 1403) won first prize at Birmingham in 1864 in the open English setter class.

It will be seen how readily anyone may err if he relies on the first volume of the English Kennel Club's Stud Book, when it is stated that Brougham is registered among black and tan setters (No. 1574), which very fact has caused so much satisfaction to those who tried to prove an infusion of Gordon blood. But no better exemplification of the inaccuracy of this registration need be stated than the fact that Brougham won first prize for best English setter at the first Birmingham show, in 1859. So much for the sire's side of Rhæbe's breeding.

I will now take her dam's side and try and prove that Mr. Hamilton's inference that, "instead of Psyche (E. 1537) being half Gordon and half South Esk, she is only one-eighth Gordon and one-eighth South Esk," is also an inaccuracy. I will in this case let her breeder speak; in a letter to myself he says: "I bred Psyche in 1859 and sold her to Thos. Statter of Stand Hall, near Manchester. She was out of a setter bitch of my own of the true Douglass strain by a black setter dog of the South Esk strain. The reason I parted with her was that she was black, white and tan. The strain has been in my possession for close on fifty years, and has only been in three hands for upward of one hundred years. They have always been bred with the greatest care for useful working dogs, and I have made it a point never to breed a litter unless sire and dam were first-class in the field. They are great goers and are full of dash and decision; all the dogs in the pedigree"—for full extended pedigree of Psyche see American Kennel Club's Stud Book No. 23368—"were bred by myself, except Taffy and Fan and Sultan and Dido. In the year 1850 I was looking for an outcross, and was recommended by the late Mr. Walsh (Stonehenge) to see some setters belonging to Major Douglass of Broughty Fenn, and it was while on that visit I saw and bought Taffy and Fan from the late Lord Douglass' kennel—in which black setters are known to have been bred for one hundred years—preferring them to anything I saw at Major Douglass' kennel. In answer to your query I may say that my dogs are in no way related to the Gordons."

I had a very courteous correspondence some years ago in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD with Dr. Whitaker, in course of which he claimed that our English setters owed their tan markings to the Gordon setter, through Rhæbe. I think I proved conclusively at the time that the Beaudesart strain of black, white and tan English setters were a noted breed at the time the genuine Gordons (as owned at Gordon Castle) were black, black and white, and red and [illegible]. I mention this as a further contention that [illegible] nothing the English setter owes to any other [illegible] sporting dogs, but that there is strong [illegible] has transmitted to other breeds many [illegible] characteristics with which nature endowed [illegible].

Mr. Hamilton writes so courteously that [illegible] painful to disagree with him, yet I cannot [illegible] does concerning shooting dogs and [illegible]. My contention is that one is inseparable from the other. I must say right here that I have no inclination to discuss the subject further than this letter. I will admit that there has been a time when there was a tremendous difference between what was termed a field trial dog and what should be a good shooting dog. I cannot, however, explain my contention better than to say that any friends of mine—and I could give dozens of names in proof—who have once tasted the pleasure of shooting over a brace of dogs that had proved their ability in field trials would always concede that they never before experienced fully the poetry of shooting to dogs afield. One friend, an enthusiastic fisherman, made the comparison that shooting over slow pottering, sneaky (alleged) shooting dogs ("dubs" is the proper term), and then over dashing, daring, snappy flyers that were trained to hunt to the gun, was in the former case like fishing in a rain tub, and created so chilly a feeling that it made you hump your back like a hen seeking shelter on a wet day, but in the latter was like casting a fly on the waters of the glorious Nepigon; while a snappy, whirling point caused a sensation similar to hooking a six-pound trout. Speaking for myself, there is nothing affords me more gratification and delight than a day's shooting over a brace of field trial winners.

THOS. JOHNSON.

SEEN AND HEARD AT FIELD TRIALS

BY J. M. TAYLOR

If all the sayings and doings at each field trial meeting were written up they would form an interesting chapter of more than ordinary length, and a few such chapters a book which would not only interest the looker-on, but also those who can only read of them.

First are the judges. Some aggressive, watching every movement of the dogs; another worried if a dog gets out of sight a moment, feeling that he has to resort to spurs and not thinking, as he should, that it is the business of the dog to hold its point a reasonable time, which will allow him to come up, or that the dog will return after his cast, if not, that it should receive the necessary penalty incurred. Another has a "word to say" with a friend back in the crowd, and the conversation merges into many words and is only disturbed when a shout comes: "Point, Judge." But the bird is gone; dog down to wing. A reporter alongside says: "Was it a point or a flush, Judge?" (already having seen it himself). And the judge replies: "I hardly know; a close shave." Others are slow to get out in the morning and take advantage of the weather, though it may not be the best, regretting it afterward when worse comes. And yet others are active in planning the way to hunt the grounds to the best advantage, keeping the reserve dogs within hailing distance, running them all to show them to best advantage, not twisting or turning them here and there to hunt out a little corner, which is fatal if too much indulged in to many of the wide and good rangers.

Closely associated with the judges are the handlers. Among them men of many different temperaments, hard workers in nearly every instance and men of good judgment ordinarily. Yet some of them, when in competition, are always ready with an excuse for any action of one of their dogs that might be thought an error, some exclaiming: "My dog must be on a point, Judge." The dog is always thought to be when out of sight. Another says: "My dog is away over there on the hill." The distance is probably forty to sixty yards, and if two hundred yards away it is magnified into a quarter or half a mile. Another applies the "test whistle" once or twice as he approaches a point; if the dog is not positive it moves on, if it maintains its point it is considered safe to try for game, though at times it brings disappointment. Some are shrewd, working every vantage point to best advantage, carefully marking the location of every bevy, shrewdly marking the birds, after they are flushed, for single point work. Others never seem to consider either of these strong points. Again, watch another, when he is getting the worst of it, try the whistle on his dog when there is little use for using it; yet he may succeed in "breaking up" the other dog. Another will be seen with his dogs out for an "airing;" the dogs being led along over the ground, getting acquainted with it, as it were, and being better prepared for their trials when the time comes. Some are noisy enough to be offensive; others handle quietly and genteelly, and a majority of them are ready to give even an opponent's dog the credit of a good heat. Yet some even if they note the good work never give credit for it, but are quick to call attention to every error, even chuckling over them; but happily the numbers of this class are few. Few of them now ever bring a dog to trials without proper conditioning, and they are attentive to their dog's wants in every way, serving the best interests of those who have not misplaced confidence in sending a favorite animal to them. Finally see them, after the bickerings of a day, gathered around the fireside, pleasantly joking one another. One would think that there never was a difference between them. This is a happy reflection.

Owners and spectators now follow. Hear them. Few can see, or will acknowledge, the faults of the dogs they own or are interested in. Others, few in number, are ready to note and confess the faults of the dogs they own, as those of others; all of them enjoying a recreation, some a reunion that is pleasantly referred to as the years go by.

Then the reporters. Hard workers they [illegible] to see everything; but in many cases it is [illegible]

will report only the good, for they are often told: "I never knew my dog to do so badly before," or "he is a better dog, really, then he showed to-day," or "please explain that he has been sick and is short of work." Then they are asked, "do you think I will get into the next series?" or "how do you think they will [illegible] and when placed, "what do you think of [illegible]sion?" And if expression is given to any [illegible] not recognize what you had said [illegible] treated a few times. If a favorable [illegible] a good dog he becomes "a pet of the reporters," and an attempt is made to convey the idea that nothing is true that is said of any other dog in the stake. If a single point is overlooked in the report the reporter is sure to hear of it. If his name is suggested as a judge he is "protested," for perhaps he has dared to give a correct report of someone's favorite; or he may not have awarded a prize, whether won or not. Well, I believe them a hopeful lot, and if not snatched away too early in life they may yet write a report that will please the majority. Wait and see if they can.

New York.

EFFECT OF HEAT ON DOGS

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—An experiment in France with dogs proves that sunstroke is not an effect due solely to solar radiation, though that is its ordinary cause. It takes place also under intense artificial heat.

The stokers of steamers shut up in the hold, where they are compelled to endure extreme temperatures, are subject to it, and it is a fact that the boats that ply on the Red Sea are obliged during the hot season to have recourse to negroes or Arabs as engineers and firemen, since these have been accustomed to bear enormously high temperatures. Similar effects are observed in gas works, where the heat is great.

Taking advantage of this fact, that solar heat is not necessary to the effect produced, two French scientists, MM. Laverau and Regnard, have recently performed some valuable experiments to clear up the cause of the disease, which has been much disputed.

Claude Bernard thought it was due to a direct action of the heat on the muscular system, causing the coagulation of the muscular fibers, particularly those of the heart, which were, so to speak, cooked as if roasted in an oven. Others have seen in it a sort of poisoning by the products of combustion that accumulated in the blood not being eliminated through the proper channels. Finally, some have thought that there was a direct action on the nervous system, causing a kind of abnormal excitement followed by reaction.

Messrs. Laverau and Regnard, being persuaded that heat was only the determining cause of the stroke, and that it must take place in a general state of fatigue, placed in a tightly inclosed metal box, heated progressively, two dogs; one was kept still near the side of the box, while the other was set at work in a wheel similar to those seen in squirrel cages. This wheel could be kept moving from the outside by the hand or by a mechanical device, so that the animal had no chance to shirk.

The temperature in the box rose gradually to 80, 90, 100 degrees and more. While one dog sat still, the other toiled with all his might, being forced to follow the movements of the wheel. The result seemed conclusive. While the first dog bore without discomfort a temperature of from 95 to 113 degrees Fahrenheit, the other became very ill at the end of thirty minutes; his temperature was 108 degrees and his respiration 260 to the minute, while his heart beat so rapidly that the strokes could not be counted.

When the sick dog was taken from the wheel at the end of half an hour he recovered little by little; when, on the contrary, the experiment was kept up and the temperature was raised still higher, the dog died several minutes after being taken from the wheel, while the one that had kept quiet seemed not to suffer in the least. At 140 degrees both animals succumbed, but the one that had not moved held out several hours.

These experiments seem to show without doubt that fatigue and exercise facilitate in a high degree the occurrence of sunstroke. This, however, does not go far enough; do they do this by raising the internal temperature of the animal, by preventing the elimination of injurious products and by thus poisoning it with its own excretions?

Messrs. Laverau and Regnard have investigated this point also, and they find that there is undoubtedly a very rapid rise of internal temperature. Examination of the muscular fiber of the heart shows that this is not in the least coagulated or cooked, but analysis of the blood shows also that there is no such accumulation of toxins as would result injuriously. There is, however, an excess of carbonic acid, which would cause a certain degree of asphyxia.

According to the Frenchman the most probable hypothesis is that death results from action on the nerves; first exciting them and then paralyzing them.

The obvious practical conclusion is that in hot weather or in any condition of extreme heat it is of vital importance not to become fatigued, and to abstain, as far as possible, from violent or prolonged exercise. Attention to this will doubtless save many lives, and if this result is attained the poor dogs who perished in Messrs. Laverau and Regnard's box will not have died in vain.

MEDICO.

BEAGLE TRIALS

NANUET, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—We are now about midway between past and coming beagle trials. Those who have participated will always do so, and those who have not are prob[illegible]y now giving the matter an oc[illegible] with a strong tendency toward [illegible]or the first part of November [illegible]nts." Then one takes a critical look at one's dog and says, "will he be good enough?" or "I know I can win with him."

At shows an exhibitor has one of two objects in view when making his entries. It is either to win the prizes or dispose of his dogs. At field trials but one motive prompts in making entries, and that one is to win. Every dog has a chance at the game if he has the merit, and upon my own observation I will base the statement that at beagle trials the dog that has the merit wins the money; and yet the trials is not altogether devoid of chances and circumstances, as so many phases of merit are known to exist among beagles. Some come out and start in their heats with a snap and dash that key up your nerves at once, while another opens work modestly and eyes so many strange figures rather suspiciously.

The judges order "dogs down" and then all is anxiety for a start. At this stage the question is "will he be good enough to win?" After the first series has been gone through, and the judges announce the names and order of running for the second round, the sport begins in earnest and every point counts. I tell you quietly that your dog is in it, and you do the same for me, while both are intently trying to pick the dark dog. About this time we begin to watch our dogs' condition, avoid barbed-wire fences, draughts, local curs and other little things that may act as a detriment to our dogs' chances to win.

We reach the end of the second series, and now the wind-up among the winners. This particular act has always been disappointing to spectators, as it is found that rules and formalities are being carried out, but before he really comprehends it the newcomer finds himself one of a group facing the judges and their note book, and in another minute up goes his cap, hands and feet in an honest and sincere cheer for the winners. After a while he quietly lights his pipe and says to himself, "I am glad I came to the trials, as I now see how it is done and what is wanted, and next year I propose to be right in it." At the hotel in the evening, after an enjoyable dinner and a cigar, he begins to enter into the real sport, by taking part in the discussions to be heard on all sides about breeding field trial winners. Here is where the show winner that is not a hunter is not in it.

One would imagine that among so many billiards, cards or other games would be indulged in. But not so: it is hunting rabbits with beagles, from the first trial of the puppy to the run to death with a pack of twenty couples. These animated discussions in the evening are, however, not altogether carried on with parliamentary rules, as you will find that the hounds are frequently called in with horns, whose history is told in many ways and whose music is second in sweetness only to the merry blending cry of the eager pack. When finally the talk and noise have ceased you are gradually lulled to sleep by thought of the voices of the little hounds dying away in the distance, only to be sharply awakened a few hours hence with the pack in full cry again; and the second day at the trials has begun. This continues until the last day, when the order is given to break camp and march, which is really the only unpleasant feature of the week's sport.

It is simply touching to note the sincere ties of friendship that are created among beagle lovers in a short week at the trials. Strong, matured men actually have been seen to embrace each other at the last moment of saying good-bye, with large, honest tears trickling down their cheeks. This is no idle talk, but actual facts. I have myself witnessed it, and furthermore have been personally afflicted.

H. L. KREUDER.

MEETING OF THE NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A meeting of the executive committee of the Northwestern Beagle Club was held at Milwaukee on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p. m. The members present were: F. F. Merrill, Chas. Niss Jr., Edward Bender, R. Engelmann, Louis Steffen. Vice-President Merrill was in the chair.

It was voted that the club's beagle trials be held at Columbus, Wis., beginning on Tuesday, October 22, and the following classes were made for the trials: Open class A, for dogs of all ages, 15 inches and over 13 inches, that have not been placed first in any all-age class at any beagle trials held in America; open class B, for bitches of all ages, 15 inches and over 13 inches, that have not been placed first in any all-age class at beagle trials held in America; open class C, for dogs and bitches of all ages, 13 inches and under, that have not been placed first in any all-age class at beagle trials held in America; Derby class D, for dogs and bitches, 15 inches and over 13 inches, whelped on or after January 1, 1894; Derby class E, for dogs and bitches, 13 inches and under, whelped on or after January 1, 1894; champion class F, for dogs and bitches of all ages, 15 inches and over 13 inches, having won a first prize at any beagle trial held in America; champion class G, for dogs and bitches of all ages, 13 inches and under, having won a first prize in any beagle trial held in America. Entries for classes A, B, C, D and E close October 5; fee to start, $5, of which $2 forfeit must accompany entry, balance to be paid prior to starting the class; the prizes for these classes are 35 per cent. of entry money to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third. Entries for classes F and G close immediately before starting of class; fee to start, $5, which must be paid before the class is started; first prize, 30 per cent.; second prize 20 per cent.; the title of field trial champion will be awarded to the winners in classes F and G.

The secretary was authorized to correspond with the different judges for terms, etc.

Mr. Chas. B. Rice of Highland Park, Ill., was admitted to membership.

The following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God Almighty to take from our midst E. Bardoe Elliott, and we are aware that we have lost in the deceased a true friend and amiable companion, who had proven himself in all his transactions with us a man and a gentleman, and who, by his winning and affable ways, had won our esteem and admiration, therefore be it

Resolved, That we deplore his loss as a friend and lover of Nature's beauty; that we are sorry to lose such an enthusiastic member of our club; and that a copy of this resolution be delivered to the members of his family and to the press.

Meeting adjourned.

LOUIS STEFFEN, Secy.

FOR SALE.—Rustic Kennels, Chicago, offer fox terriers....Mr. C. Wilson, Chicago, offers black and tan terriers....Standard Kennel, Georgetown, N. Y., offers beagles....Mr. A. L. Page, New York, offers greyhound....E. D. H., St. Francisville, Mo., offers coon hounds....Mr. E. Smallwood, Areadia, Neb., offers Great Danes....Mr. W. B. Allen, Bloomsburg, Pa., offers pointer....Mr. J. Lowe, Wheaton, Ill., offers St. Bernards....Mr. L. Stuehmer, Emmetsburg, Ia., offers pointers....Mr. W. M. Geiger, Catawissa, Pa., offers pointer....Mr. R. Gibson, Manassas, Va., offers pointers....Mr. P. F. Maguinness, Worcester, Mass., offers St. Bernards....Mr. A. A. Macdonald, Toronto, Can., offers fox terriers....Mr. F. L. Jennings, River Forest, Ill., offers Great Danes....Mr. C. A. Paetzel, Hope, Ind., offers pointers....Alta Kennels, Toledo, O., offer St. Bernard....Mr. C. Custer, Pontiac, Ill., offers English setters....Mr. C. Cooper, Rochester, Ind., offers English setters....Mr. J. W. Barre, Louisiana, Mo., offers English setters....Mr. G. A. Gesman, Knoxville, Ia., offers St. Bernard....Mr. W. L. Washington, New Castle, Pa., offers Irish setters....Mr. F. F. Merrill, Milwaukee, Wis., offers a Chesapeake Bay.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. C. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., offers the services of the black and tan terrier Chicago Spider ....Mr. W. L. Washington, New Castle, Pa., offers the services of the imported Irish setter Finglas.

NOTES

OUR remark that the American Kennel Club, while amending the 500-dogs rule for the benefit of the Pacific Coast fanciers, might as well extend the same privilege to those in Colorado and their neighbors, seems to have aroused a spirit of selfish jealousy in the Breeder and Sportsman, but it must not be supposed that the ill-feeling is shared by California fanciers, for we have reason to know that it is not. Our esteemed cotemporary says: "The purpose of the rule was to prevent second-raters from going round the circuit of small shows and winning championship honors without competition. Eastern dog owners with championship aspirations would flock to Denver if that town was exempt." And it further opines that "it is strange so many editors can only see one side of a question." It is indeed very strange; and the other side of the question, which the Breeder and Sportsman does not see, is why should Eastern owners with championship aspirations for their second-raters flock to Denver—such a journey, and made at terrific expense—in order to win with little or no competition when they can do that same right near home? Besides, if they were to flock to Denver it would be a very good thing, for then there would be considerable competition in the few challenge classes at that show, and a win would really be of more merit than the innumerable walkovers seen at shows of over 500 entries, with the exception of the New York show. Figures do not lie, and we will deal in a few; and as few as possible. Apart from the New York show what did competition amount to in the challenge classes at shows of over 500 entries last year? At Boston 26 challenge class winners got their blue ribbons without competition; in 24 other challenge classes there was more than one competitor, though not often more than two; in 2 others the entries were absent; in 3 they were not for competition; and in 8 there were no entries at all. At Chicago there were 19 challenge class wins without competition, and 10 challenge classes without entries. At Providence there were 44 challenge classes, with competition in only 21. At Philadelphia the proportion of "bloodless victories" was about the same. And at Louisville out of 34 challenge classes there was competition in 5 only! This year at Boston 24 challenge classes brought out competition, 27 did not, and 9 others had no entries. At Chicago there was competition in 18 challenge classes, in 28 the winner "walked over," and in 10 there were no entries. In the face of these figures is it reasonable to assume that "Eastern owners with championship aspirations would flock to Denver" with their dogs for a possible win in the challenge class? Eastern dogs that went to the last Denver show included Mr. Geo. J. Gould's excellent pointers, some of Messrs. Toon & Thomas' crack dogs, Ben Lewis' string and a number of good ones in Tom Blake's charge; fancy "flocking" to Denver to win against them with second-raters! The Breeder and Sportsman evidently is ignorant of the exorbitant figure charged by express companies for conveying dogs to Denver, and of the fact that over thirty Eastern entries were absentees from the last show on that very account. No, indeed, Eastern dog owners are not at all likely to flock to Denver at enormous expense on the off-chance of a second-rater qualifying for championship honors, but Denver is just as much entitled to the 300-dogs limit as is San Francisco or Los Angeles.

THE city council of St. Paul can be written down as having no use for "man's best friend," and the town evidently needs a few good dog shows to educate its ordinance makers. At a meeting of the board of aldermen on May 29 an attempt was made to have the dog tax increased to $5 for each dog or bitch, but it was not successful. A new dog ordinance was passed, and it contains some queer features. The license fee for bitches is placed at $4, except spayed bitches, for which only $1 need be paid, and no doubt the officials will be puzzled to know how they are going to tell whether a bitch is justly entitled to the $3 rebate

Section 4 compels muzzling all the year round, and a learned physician—it was he who advocated raising the license fees from $2 and $4 to $5—gravely informed the city fathers that "a muzzle does not prevent the dog from eating or drinking in the proper way." Section 3 enacts that "in case of failure by or on the part of such owner or keeper to pay the license upon any such dog such dog shall be surrendered up by owner or keeper thereof for the purpose of being killed," and Section 7 backs this up with "any person owning or keeping any dog, and refusing to surrender such dog to the person authorized to collect dogs upon which the license has not been paid, shall, upon conviction thereof before the municipal court of said city, be fined in a sum not less than $5 nor more than $25." In other words, if for any cause a citizen omits to pay his tax his property is to be confiscated and destroyed; and if said citizen objects to such a proceeding he is to be had up before the "beak" and fined. Truly a high-handed way of treating folks, and one apt to cause a lot of ill feeling if carried out. Section 5 compels every owner or keeper of a dog to "cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and the number of the license for such dog," without considering whether a poor man can afford to have his name engraved on his dog's collar. Section 6 declares: "It is hereby made the duty of each and every police officer of the city of St. Paul to kill, or cause to be destroyed, all dogs running at large within said city or found upon any of the public grounds or streets of said city, that have not been licensed according to the provisions of this ordinance, or that have not been muzzled as is herein provided, or that do not wear collars as herein provided." According to the dog loving medico already referred to, who is said to be the real sponsor of this ordinance, this means "ordering the police to shoot every dog found at large without its muzzle." Possibly it has never occurred to this brilliant scientist that in all cities there are plenty of people ready to make up with a good-natured dog in order to "swipe" its collar, muzzle and license tag, and that this same little dodge is worked frequently and successfully; indeed we know of one trustful canine that allowed two muzzles, two license tags and three collars to be taken off it last Summer. A citizen whose valuable dog was shot to death under such circumstances would not be apt to submit quietly. Should the mongrel pet of a friendly saloonkeeper, a ward politician or anyone with a "pull" be found at large not equipped as this ordinance dictates, the St. Paul police officers, it is to be hoped, will not molest it. But any well-bred canine owned by an ordinary citizen must be shot to death if it is not in full regalia of muzzle, collar and license tag; to be sure it must, there is no getting away from that. It would save a lot of trouble all round if the St. Paul city council were just to pass an ordinance ordering all dogs in the city to be confiscated and killed.

MR. GEO. HENKLE of Flatonia, Tex., writes: "I have had an expensive experience with mange in my kennels, and in fact a very trying time with sickness, deaths and other disappointments, all this past Winter, with dogs, causing me to almost give up the dog business as a bad job; but every issue of the AMERICAN FIELD instilled new life, and I have once more 'gone at it' with a determination to make it a success. This was my first experience with mange, and a costly one, but I have now had all the ills that can befall a dog man, and hope from now on I will have easy sailing compared to what I have had. I can now see why so few people are engaged in the business here in Texas. Besides all the providential hindrances, I have also had some very trifling people to deal with, counterbalanced, however, by a few noble sportsmen who give encouragement to the poor mistreated dog trainer. Last Fall I began to call for the applicant's (the man that wanted his dog trained) pedigree rather than that of his dogs, asking such questions as: "What do you know about dogs? Do you know how to handle a dog after he is broken?" etc. This is more important than asking about the dog, for if the dog is no good he can be kicked out or, in other words, sent back. The finest pedigree of a sportsman I have had is that of Mr. Henry Miller of Louisiana. I asked him if I would have to come and train him after I got through with his dogs. Well, sir, that was one time I ran against a snag. He wrote me a five-page letter, in which he mentioned that he had at one time been connected with the AMERICAN FIELD, etc. Then I began to think that, 'maybe so,' I'd be the fool. Anyway he sent his puppies and I have seen him since, and I will say he is one of the kind of folks I am looking for. You can blame this long and windy note to E. M. Booker of San Antonio and R. W. Shaw of Galveston. They are the ones that got me into writing such long dog letters—talk's cheap, ink's cheap, time no object." With the revival of business which has set in all over the country, and the consequent greater indulgence in field sports, we feel sure that not only Mr. Henkle but all dog trainers and kennel owners will soon have plenty to do, and time will be an object, and printer's ink is cheapest when used in advertising in the AMERICAN FIELD, the sportsman's journal.

THE March number of the Nineteenth Century, an English magazine, contained an article, from the pen of a late chief of the British Army Veterinary Department, which includes an interesting historical review of the origin and development of the operation known as "worming" dogs. The operation is, it would appear, of great antiquity. So long ago as the time of Columella, the Roman writer on agriculture, the mutilation of the dog's tail was a popular and favorite procedure, the shepherds at that time believing that if, on the fortieth day after the birth of a puppy, the last bone of its tail were bitten off, the sinew (believed to be a worm) would follow the piece; after this the tail would not grow, and the dog could not become rabid. "Worming," for centuries deemed a necessary operation for the prevention of rabies, consisted in the excision of the *frænum* of the dog's tongue, under the impression that it had something to do with the genesis of that terrifying malady. The notion seems to have been entertained by the Greeks before Pliny composed his Natural History, for in that interesting book he mentions that there is a small worm in the dog's tongue, and if this be removed from the animal while a puppy, it will never become mad or lose its appetite. This worm, after being carried thrice round a fire, was given to persons who had been bitten by a mad dog as a prophylactic against hydrophobia. It is probable that for many centuries very few dogs of any value escaped this tongue mutilation, to judge by the frequent references to it in works on these animals; and Dr. Samuel Johnson, who tried to give a definition of "worming," says the worm is a substance, nobody knows what, extracted nobody knows why.

I HAVE just returned from a trip north of here, where I went for some dogs I am going to train this season. While there I found a party in possession of a finely bred English setter and I concluded to write you on the subject, as the publication of the facts in the case would be very apt to meet the eye of his owner, as most of the hunters who come up here shooting are readers of the AMERICAN FIELD. Several dogs were lost last year from Windsor, and as this one has been from fifteen to forty miles from there all Winter, going from one farm to another, he may prove to be one of them; or, he may have been lost by one of the many hunting parties that were here or in this vicinity, and I imagine his owner would be very much pleased to recover him. His description is black, white and tan ticked, mostly white, black marking the size of two hands on back at base of tail, also black marking from two inches behind ears to within three inches of the end of the nose, ears, and all of head except white stripe from between the ears to the nose, widens out three inches from end of nose and is ticked with black and tan blotch on each side of upper lip, where black and white join size of hand. The ticks on him are mostly black, a few tan. He should weigh in condition fifty-five or sixty pounds; is about one year old last Fall. I would assist owner all in my power. He had a touch of distemper. I gave the party having him citrate of iron and quinine with instructions to use it.

Valley City, N. D. NED FAY.

WE take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the following subscriptions to the E. Bardoe Elliott fund, which kindly publish in your next issue: James L. Little, $10; F. W. Gilbert, $1; W. J. Higginson, $5; F. C. Nims, $10; A. W. Smith, $5; Wesley Mills, $1; Robert Leslie, $5; B. F. Lewis, $10; F. B. Kirby, $1; J. A. Long, $25; E. G. Basil Hayman, $5; Jas. Mortimer, $10; E. M. Oldham, $10; Dr. Sherwood, $5; W. E. Warner, $5; Forest and Stream, $10; John Finlayson, $5; James Robinson, $5; Henry Pape, $5; John Read, $5; Mail and Express Editorial Rooms (by James Watson), $25; Ethel and Hubert, 68 cents; Dr. Foote, $5; H. Clay Glover, $5; H. H. Hunnewell, $5; L. A. Burrits, $5; Edward Brooks, $5; C. F. R. Drake, $5; G. W. H. Ritchie, $5; a friend, $1; J. P. Willey, $5; George Bell, $5; Mrs. F. Smyth, $10; W. Tallman, $1; W. C. Ehrmann, $3; Mike Murphy, $1; C. A. Pratt, $20; A. Trickett, $5; E. W. Fiske, $5; a friend from Winnipeg, $3. The following amounts have been promised: Westminster Kennel Club, $25; H. W. Lacy, $5; J. T. Johnson, $2; Adrian C. Pickhardt, $25. The subscription list is still open.

JAMES MORTIMER,
Hempstead, Long Island.
EDWARD M. OLDHAM,
245 East 56th Street, New York.

IT is said that at certain points on the Spanish coast an ingenious and lucrative but illicit trade is carried on by means of dogs, which are taken on board smuggling vessels during the day, and at night are let drop over the sides of these vessels laden with some 20 or 30 pounds of tobacco fastened in waterproof packages round the body. The sagacious animals are trained to swim back to their respective homes in the Spanish fishing villages, and are even taught to evade the dreaded *caribineros* (military policemen) who patrol the beach; waiting the opportunity under cover of the darkness, when nearing land, the dogs rush past often under the noses of their enemy, invariably carrying their valuable booty safely to the smuggler's home at a profit to their masters of some five dollars a day per dog. The owners of the vessels, of course, earn an easy livelihood by charging a fairly high poll tax on each dog housed for this purpose; and it is by no means improbable that some of the *caribineros* conveniently overlook the dogs, and smoke free tobacco in consequence.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of May 11 I find several statements in a communication signed "Reirret" about "very stringent, unjust city ordinances, inhuman citizens of Baltimore who have a few feet of grass around their houses, who object to dogs looking at it," of whom one said, "I am going to cover my grass with poison, I will not have a blade of my grass scratched," etc. The above assertions of your correspondent differ partly or perhaps totally from facts. It is not true that "a dog must be licensed for two dollars and a half" here. A dog license costs three dollars the first year, and a renewal one dollar a year, which I do not consider an "unjust ordinance." And the "inhuman citizens of Baltimore" never poisoned any of my dogs, nor threatened to do so, although I probably own more dogs than any other inhabitant of this good city. If Reirret "will spring a surprise later on, which is a secret now," I hope he will communicate facts.

Baltimore. J. H. H. MAENNER.

NEXT year's trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club have been set for January 20 and following days, at Bakersfield, Cal., and the program includes three events: The Derby, for setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1894; $20 to start, $10 for non-starters, or only $5 if declared out by October 1; the first payment of $5 must accompany all entries, which will close July 1. The All-Age Stakes, for pointers and setters, at $20 each; non-starters only $5, which must accompany entry; entries will close November 15, except that starters in the Derby can be entered at any time prior to the day of starting of this event upon payment of $20. Also the Amateur Stakes, open to amateur handlers only; entries, at $5 each, will close overnight. The stakes in all three events will be divided as follows: 50 per cent. for the winner, 30 per cent. for second, and 20 per cent. for third.

SEEING a communication from Mr. V[illegible] week regarding his Gordon setter bitch [illegible] pies of apparently different kinds rem[illegible] similar experience, which may be [illegible] readers of the AMERICAN FIELD. A[illegible] I was the possessor of a very fine l[illegible] which I myself took to Janesvil[illegible] until all signs of febrile conditions had ceased. When at home she was the constant companion of a young foxhound less than one year old. In due time she whelped six puppies, four of which were perfect setter puppies, while the remaining two were the facsimile of the young foxhound. It has always been curious to me how it can happen, as I am certain that no other dog had access to her.

Sheboygan, Wis. J. SCHIFFENEDER.

IT is customary to write and talk a good deal about American push and enterprise, but the folks on the other side of the Atlantic don't get left far behind. By following the plan outlined in the subjoined paragraph from the English Stock-Keeper some of our kennel clubs would undoubtedly turn a few honest dollars, which to some of the smaller shows might make all the difference as to "coming out whole:" "The Paris dog show opened with its customary *éclat* on Wednesday, or we should say Tuesday, as the happy thought of admitting the public to witness the arrival of the dogs was carried out again this year. It is striking evidence to the Parisians' love of the canine race that £80 were taken at the turnstiles from visitors who were highly delighted to be allowed to enter the show, and watch the unpacking of the dogs."

A GENTLEMAN named Reul has been contributing to our German cotemporary Hundesport a series of articles on docking schipperkes, in which he has introduced six different methods of effecting the operation, variously performed with scissors, a razor, an *écraseur* or a ligature. Personally he prefers a round pointed pair of scissors, and declares the operation, which only takes a few seconds, causes so little pain that the puppy never cries out! His treating the operation as the merest trifle may have an ulterior motive. The exportation of schipperkes from Belgium to England has attained considerable growth, and it is by no means improbable that the schipperke with its tail on would fall from grace among British fanciers and no longer coax the sovereigns from their pockets.

THE South Bend Kennels notify us of the death, from hemorrhage, on May 22, of their rough St. Bernard dog Tramp (32559), by Dick Koerner (20942) out of Lady Barry (12648). They never were fortunate with this dog, and it so happened he was never in shape at the time of the important shows. He was exhibited in open and novice classes at Chicago last year, when his length of leg and flatness of rib were somewhat emphasized by lack of flesh; nevertheless he suited Miss Whitney well enough to receive third honors in a strong open class, and occupied a similar position among the novices. Tramp was quite a young dog; he was whelped December 2, 1891, and was bred by Dr. Marks of St. Louis.

AMONG the various animals kept by a well-known English fancier are a pony, a goat and bobtailed sheepdog, all of which live together in one stable, and Mr. Fred Gresham thus describes their spheres of usefulness: "The pony's duty is to convey Mr. Dutton to the railway station every morning. The goat and the dog go, too. When another dog attempts to attack the goat, the bobtail rolls it over. If, however, the latter gets the worst of the encounter, the goat goes to the rescue and makes play with its horns." From which we should judge the owner of the animals gets more than his fair share of fun.

AN English exhibitor is quoted as saying he has had a lettter from the secretary of the Kennel Club stating that "a borzoi might compete as a sporting or non-sporting dog." This is very queer. To be sure the borzoi is nothing more than a show dog in the British Isles, but if that line of reasoning is followed out a deerhound might as well be put down as a non-sporting dog outside of Scotland, or the greyhound in this country be considered a non-sporting breed east of the Mississippi River.

NOT content with his generous donation of a cup to to the Northwestern Field Trial Club, Mr. Heywood-Lonsdale has entered a couple of young pointers in the Continental Derby and will in all likelihood send them out, together with some older dogs, in charge of Brailsford. Commenting on the above, a well-known Canadian sportsman writes: "We often hear of American energy, enterprise and pluck, but Mr. Lonsdale's enterprise and generosity coupled with Mr. Brailsford's pluck are noteworthy indeed."

OF the Pacific Kennel Club's late show the San Francisco Call says: "It is said that the club came out about $300 ahead. The new system of benching was very expensive, and owing to this fact the club did not realize as much gain as it would have accomplished under the old style, which, generally speaking, would have answered to the satisfaction of the exhibitors. The new system of benching was unquestionably a great improvement, however."

BULL terrier fanciers will please notice that the description and relative valuation of points of bull terriers, as set forth in the pamphlet containing by-laws, were not adopted by the Bull Terrier Club, but were simply set forth as a basis upon which to reach a final settlement by the fanciers interested. The whole matter is still open for suggestions, and is not to be considered as finally settled.

Pittsburg, Pa. W. D. BRERETON, [illegible]

THE next trials of the Southern Field Trial Club will be held at West Point, Miss., commencing the first Monday in February, 1896, on the grounds used by the [illegible] States club. The club will run this year special stakes for pointers, both in the Derby and the All-Age [illegible] will also run the regular setter stakes in the Derby and All-Age Stakes.

[illegible] T. M. BRUMBY, Secy. and Treas.

[illegible]M [illegible]OYD, who has been attached to various K[illegible] journals in Great Britain at one time and another and who has done much to promote whippet racing in the south of England during the last two years, is leaving that country for South Africa, where he has received an appointment as editor of Country Life, a sporting journal about to be started in that far away land. He will sail from England on the twenty-ninth of this month.

. HAVING seen the notice of the formation of the Bull Terrier Club of America and the correspondence connected therewith in the AMERICAN FIELD, I called upon the secretary of the club during a recent visit in Pittsburg, and I can assure you the club is very much alive. I believe they are considering the advisability of offering specials at the Toronto show in September.

Chicago, Ill. C. C. WARING.

MR. JOHN WOOTTON, the efficient secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Field Trials Club, writes us that "applications have been received from every part of the United States, and we are looking for a very large entry." The arrangements with the customs officials are nearly perfected, and American owners will have no trouble in taking their dogs across the line.

A LITTER of eight by that good all-round young dog, Dash Antonio, out of Bly, winner in the open class for English setter bitches at Chicago last March, is apt to make one feel jubilant. We wish Mr. Warren Lusted the best of luck with the puppies, which were whelped May 5.

ALLOW me, through the AMERICAN FIELD, to thank Mr. Henry Waldecker of this city for the interest taken in and the replacing of my mastiff puppy, which I purchased from him and which was poisoned through the hand of some unknown miscreant a short time ago.

Ottawa, Ill. JULIUS HESS.

MR. R. LL. PURCELL-LLEWELLIN has had the misfortune to lose his valuable English setter Bruce Wind'em, winner in the All-Age Stakes at the recent trials of the National Club at Shrewsbury. The dog took sick at or soon after the trials, and succumbed in a short time.

A COUPLE of good terriers have crossed the Canadian border, and each is a well-known winner. They are the wirehaired Endcliffe Banker and the Irishman Brickbat Jr, which Messrs. Toon & Thomas have sold to Mr. W. B. Palmer of Hamilton, Ont.

WE are informed that the Bull Terrier Club of America has applied for articles of incorporation under the laws of Pennsylvania, and also intends applying for admission to the American Kennel Club; if admitted it will have a delegate at the next A. K. C. meeting.

SUBSCIBERS to the capital stock of the St. Louis Kennel Club are responding to the secretary's call for payment of the subscriptions, and the prospect for incorporation at an early date is very satisfactory.

MR. J. B. C. LUCAS of St. Louis has received his pointer dog Reswick III (King of Kent—Zero) from W. W. Titus, in whose charge it was placed for breaking.

IT must not be forgotten that on Monday next entries will close for the United States Field Trial Club's two Autumn Derbys, pointers and setters running separately.

THE AMERICAN FIELD greets its readers this week in a new dress, which, it trusts, will meet with their approbation.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. F. H. ANDREWS'
KATIE A, English setter, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, January 21, to White Boy (Gladstone's Boy—Floy W).
NANTUCKET, English setter, by Joe Pillow—Yum Yum, March 26, to White Boy (Gladstone's Boy—Floy W).

DR. J. A. HARTMAN'S
COUNT HOWARD'S BRIDE, English setter, by Count Howard—Fairy Gladstone, May 5 and 6, to Knight Templar.
TOPSY LAVERACK, English setter, by Tempest—Pebble, May 8 and 10, to Knight Templar.

MR. J. MOORHEAD JR.'S
STREATHAM MONARCH'S DAUGHTER, bull terrier, by Streatham Monarch—Queen of the Dale, May 3, to Streatham Monarch (22086).

MR. C. J. KELLY'S
FERNWOOD MELBA, St. Beruard, by Fernwood Bruce (17206)—Fernwood Nell (26609), April 10 and 12, to Cerberus (33259).

MAHONING KENNELS'
GUINEVIEVE, English setter, by Roger's Don Juan—Royal Albert's Feru, April 7, to their Knight Templar.

MR. FREEMAN BELL'S
SPRITE A, English setter, by Spottswood B—Beauty, April 16, to White Boy (Gladstone's Boy—Floy W).

ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG KENNELS'
LADY DINAH (26186), bull terrier, May 17, to Streatham Monarch (22086).

MR. H. F. WEBER'S
PRINCESS THELMA, rough-coated St. Beruard, April 24, to Grand Master.

MUSKEGON [illegible]'S
[illegible] foxhound, May 23, to Tickler.
[illegible] English setter, to Roy F.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. W. W. GIBBS'
VILLAGE ECHO (37110), fox terrier, whelped, May 11, two dogs and one bitch, by his Starden's Crown (34289). Bitch since dead.
LADY TEAZLE (30777), fox terrier, whelped, May 23, one dog and three bitches, by his Victor Shy (37109).

MR. E. B. BISHOP'S
GIBBES MAUD, pointer, by Rush of Lad—Topsy L, whelped, May 22, one dog and six bitches, by his Trinket's Don (Donald's Sensation—Triuket S).

MESSRS. TYRRELL & McCOY'S
ZETTIE BONDHU (34629), English setter, by Dick Bondhu—Field's Cossette, whelped, May 2, two dogs and six bitches, by Rodfield.

MR. I. O. CONVERSE'S
——, pointer, by Broncho Jr—Ric, whelped, May 23, seven dogs and two bitches, by Phil (Bang, 7028—Princess II).

HOLLYMERE KENNELS'
VIE HOLLYMERE (33609), English setter, whelped, May 24, three dogs and six bitches, by Beau Brummell (31002).

MESSRS. FISHBACK & BAUGHN'S
GATH'S BELLE (34159), English setter, whelped, May 10, two dogs and five bitches, by Gladstone Boy.

MR. W. LUSTED'S
BLY (33142), English setter, whelped, May 5, four dogs and four bitches, by Dash Antonio (30695).

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MRS. JAS. McCROSSEN JR., St. Paul, Minn., has sold
DE WOLF HOPPER (33056), pointer dog, to Messrs. Seabury & Helfenstein, St. Paul, Minn.
KENT OF SYDNEY (33781), pointer dog, to same.

MR. CHAS. VELTON, Columbus, O., has sold
——, black, white and ticked pointer bitch, whelped November 7, 1892, by King of Kent—Daisy (Bang Bang—Zanetta), to Mr. L. Rausch, St. Louis, Mo.

HOLLYMERE KENNELS, New York, have sold
——, black and white English setter dog puppy, whelped March 6, by Roy F (26050)—Lady Clara (15260), to Mr. C. A. Claflin, Omaha, Neb.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. JOHN BOLUS, Wooster, O., claims the name
ROYAL ROD, for black and white pointer puppy, whelped May 27, 1894, by Rip Rap out of Kent's Queen (King of Kent—Vera Bang).

MR. C. J. KELLY, Greenville, Miss., claims the name
FERNWOOD MELBA, for St. Bernard bitch, whelped March 5, 1894, by Fernwood Bruce (17206)—Fernwood Nell (26609).

MR. L. RAUSCH, St. Louis, Mo., claims the name
DELL OF KENT, for black, white and ticked pointer bitch, by King of Kent—Daisy (Bang Bang—Zanetta).

Coursing

FIXTURES

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

TRALES AND THE GLENDYNES

CANNON FALLS, MINN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In the Spring of 1888 Dr. Walter Iliffe of Kendal, England, wrote me offering four Glendyne bitches, two by Jester and two by London, and not having sufficient funds to make the purchase I presented the case to D. N. Heiser and G. N. Moses of Great Bend, the other two members of the executive committee of the American Coursing Club for that year. They took the matter under consideration and were to write me in a few days; but it dragged along for two or three weeks, and I got tired of waiting and went to Great Bend to urge up the matter. But not finding Mr. Heiser at home, I had to return from my business trip again to meet them. I spent twenty-five dollars in trying to get them interested, besides my time, and finally I wrote to Dr. Iliffe an acceptance of the offer, with the understanding that he was to substitute for one of the bitches a dog that could be bred with them. I took an equal interest with Messrs. Moses and Heiser in the four dogs, and I was to take charge of them on their arrival here. As my business was confined to the southwestern quarter of the state of Kansas and unfortunately the drouth hurt the crop that year, and I lost about a thousand dollars in notes and otherwise, I was a bit short-handed, and the agreement was that I should have time to pay my share of the purchase price of the dogs.

Arthur Massey was visiting in England, and I wrote him asking if he could bring the dogs over when he came back, and he consented to do so. In the meantime the dog that had been selected to send over died, and Dr. Iliffe substituted Trales in its place, writing me to that effect. The money was telegraphed to Dr. Iliffe after a delay that was nearly fatal, but I stayed by the transaction until it was consummated. Understand that no one but myself ever made one scratch of a pen in the deal. Arthur Massey very kindly went to Dr. Iliffe's place and got the dogs at my request, he never having had any interest in them in any other way, and his kindly care of them and safe delivery have always been fully appreciated by me. He paid their way over. The amount sent for the dogs included their passage money, but by a misunderstanding Dr. Iliffe did not give him the expense money that was sent; but he had the amount paid him on his arrival home.

Mr. D. C. Luse had given Arthur Massey money to purchase a good bitch with, and he brought over Dick's Darling in company with the others, and being in season, by accident, so stated, received service by Trales on the boat. The litter containing Lady Barton, etc., was the result, from which Mr. Luse received more benefit than anyone else, and I never heard of anybody receiving even thanks for the same.

Business in Western Kansas was still worse than the preceding year, and although I was intending to take the dogs in charge and locate at Great Bend, I was obliged to give up the project and let the dogs go into Messrs. Heiser and Moses' hands entirely; and although I had spent time and money to get them here I never received even an offer of a puppy. I lost at least two thousand dollars by trying to stay with Western Kansas and the American Coursing Club, and have been badly crippled financially ever since. Afterward I got possession of two of the best young dogs from the Glendyne bitches and Trales, viz., Major Glendyne and Lady Iliffe Glendyne, and proved their value, as the winnings of their produce will testify. But I would like to ask who imported Trales and the Glendynes? I have felt very sore over the transaction, the way it came out, but will leave the coursing public to judge the matter.

Another part of it that was not just the thing to my mind was that I arranged with Mr. Moses to take Trales for a year and use him in the stud on a percentage. I made it emphatic that I would not take him for less than a year, but after keeping him for a couple of months he wrote a very peremptory demand for his return to Great Bend, and I sent him to his defeat.

Had these dogs been properly handled and bred, this country would have had as strong or stronger strain of coming greyhounds than we have here at present. But they are scattered to the four winds, and but a trace of them exists in this country. I made the fatal mistake of letting in men that were interested in advancing the coursing interest only so far as it affected one small town. In other words they were not dog men. But I will ask again, who imported the dogs?

GEO. IRWIN ROYCE.

[When writing the notice of Trales' death we had no intention of depriving Dr. Royce of his share in the credit of importing the dog, but from his letter it is plain we should have included him with Messrs. Moses and Heizer as the importers of Trales.—ED.]

NOTES

IN an article entitled "Sport, a National Benefactor," in a recent issue of the Sportsman, an English cotemporary, an estimate is given of the annual expenditure in coursing in the United Kingdom. According to this statement, there are about 3,040 gentlemen who keep greyhounds to run in public, besides many others who keep a few for private coursing and small local meetings, about 3,500 greyhounds are entered annually in the stud book, and with the unentered ones the writer brings the total up to 20,000. Taken from the public sales of greyhounds, good, bad and indifferent, the average price seems to be £18, and gives a total of £360,000 as the amount invested, while the tax paid on greyhounds is put at £1,000. Most of the other items set down for keep of dogs, trainers and kennelmen, traveling and other expenses, are probably as near the mark as can be got in a calculation of this kind, the total investment being put down at £520,000, and the annual expenditure at £317,400! These figures will be a revelation to most people; but enormous as they are they do not seem to include such necessary expenses of meetings as the amounts paid to judge, slipper, gamekeepers, beaters, advertising, etc., which, when calculated for all the numerous meetings held in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, would amount to a considerable sum and increase the annual expenditure by a few thousand pounds.

AS I understand some people ascribe my not taking any nominations in the American Waterloo Cup to my objection to the judge appointed, I wish to state that this is not correct. When I made my application for nominations the committee had not then appointed a judge. When I found I was too late to get any nominations, unless I paid a high price for them, I partially made other arrangements and I can possibly lend a greyhound or two to a nominator for the American Waterloo Cup of 1895. I am not acquainted with Mr. Stevenson, the judge appointed, but I have not the slightest doubt he will do his best to give fair and impartial judging. I may as well take this opportunity to contradict a rumor that has reached me that I am X. Y. Z., the writer of some letters that have lately appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD on the sale of nominations for the Waterloo Cup, also criticising the actions of the secretary of the American Coursing Club. I beg to say I am not X. Y. Z., nor am I aware that I have the pleasure of that gentleman's acquaintance.

Lawrence, Kan. H. C. LOWE.

THE following paragraph in the Melbourne Leader, an Australian cotemporary, makes sad reading: "At Diggers' Rest, on Wednesday, was witnessed what practically amounted to the funeral of coursing as a sport in Victoria, when the famous Diggers' Rest Plumpton of a few years back was finally disposed of by the sale of all the fixtures and necessaries of the sport by Mr. John Munday. The caretaker's house fell for £36, while the refreshment shed and offices failed to realize more than £25; the six miles or so of fencing, however, attracted some reckless individuals to speculate from 5s. to 8s. a chain, but in all scarcely more than £100 was obtained for improvements which cost the Victoria Coursing Club over £3,500 to erect. The scene of the many Waterloo Cups of the past will now be stripped of all its grandeur, and return to its pristine bareness, and its original owner, Sir W. J. Clarke, for, according to the provisions of the sale, all purchases must be removed from the ground within one month of the date of the sale."

GREYHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. A. L. Page, New York.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

RIFLES FOR BIG GAME

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Men selecting a rifle for big game might do well to take a few lessons in natural philosophy before going afield. They could learn a few simple rules that would be of great benefit.

Motion is a continued change of place, with regard to a fixed point, and the power which puts a body in motion is called force. Velocity is the rate of motion at which a body moves. Velocity is independent of the weight of the moving body. Thus, a cannon ball and a rifle ball, both flying at the rate of a thousand feet a second, have the same velocities.

Momentum is the power with which bodies moving at the same rate overcome impediments, and is in proportion to the quantity of matter they contain. The momentum is found by multiplying its quantity of matter by its velocity per second.

These simple rules apply to rifle practice in many ways. A heavy bullet, given high velocity, overcomes impediments, therefore use all the powder and lead that the rifle will bear; pay no attention to what others say, but get a strong action, heavy barrel and long shell, and put in all the load you can stand to fire.

Example: A noted guide and hunter showed me his rifles, one a .32, one a .45-60, and then his old stand-by, or as he termed it, "old destruction." What was it? An old style Sharp's stock and action with a very heavy 40-caliber Remington barrel fitted, and a 4¼ inch straight shell; load 140 grains powder, 550 grain bullet. He had the barrel chambered for these special shells and had been to considerable trouble and expense to get this engine of destruction, but it was a good example of velocity and weight to overcome impediments.

Which will do the most damage—a cannon ball or a rifle ball, both flying at a thousand feet a second, on meeting an impediment? Apply the rule of momentum and you will see at once that the cannon ball would be the most destructive; but as an ordinary man could not handle a cannon very well in the presence of game, it behooves him to use as heavy a ball as his rifle will shoot.

Many writers misconstrue the name big game, and insist on putting deer and antelopes and mountain sheep in this list. Now, big game and dangerous game need altogether a different arm than these timid animals. Mountain lions and grizzly bears are the only dangerous animals in the United States, not including Alaska, where the polar bear is found. Of big game proper the buffalo, moose, caribou and elk are the only ones.

Such is the tenacity of the grizzly bear, along with its great bulk—impediment—it becomes clear that both weight and velocity are needed to meet the impediment. This same reason holds good as regards the mountain lion and the big game above enumerated.

From my experience the antelope is both the hardest game to kill outright and most difficult to hit of any of the game animals. From the nature of the country frequented by them, long shots are the rule.

Apply another rule and note the result: A man at 500 yards appears to the naked eye only one-fifth his real size, while a target 30 inches in diameter at 700 yards appears less than six inches square, so that a small fraction in the direction of the sight would miss. Figure out the chances of hitting an antelope at these distances in a high wind and glaring bright sunshine, not to say anything of the monotonous gray of the prairie blending perfectly with the color of the animal. It is safe to say that one antelope bagged in forty shots would not be out of proportion.

In conclusion: For big game and dangerous game get the biggest, most destructive rifle that you can afford and can handle, and one that is sure to work at a critical moment and one that is safe to the shooter. A .50-caliber shooting 140 grains powder and 550 grains express bullet would be a smasher.

CROCUS.

NOTES

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of April 6 I noticed an article by Mr. De Ricqle giving an account of how he killed a bear in Utah, using for the purpose a .50-95 Express. Now we folks down this way kill bears occasionally with a .40-60 Winchester, or even a .44 pistol cartridge, and I have just purchased a .38-55 to kill bears with next Fall, but after reading Mr. De Ricqle's article I do not know as I have the courage to try it on anything larger than chipmunks or prairie dogs. If a .50-95 sent "crashing through his brain" will not stop a bear, what on earth will? It appears to me that possibly this gentleman, in his excitement, got the brain of his bear located in the wrong place. I wish he would inform us where he hit when he supposed he struck the brain. Was it near the head, near the heart or in the region of the tail? If the former, I have a gun for sale.

Chama, N. M. CO.

ALL arrangements for the tournament to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., by the Western Sharpshooters' Union, from June 19 to 23, are progressing finely. Two more clubs, the Peoria Rifle Club, of Peoria, Ill., and the Milwaukee Rifle Club, have joined the union within the last week, and the union is now in as good, if not better, condition than ever. The illustration which we present in this department this week is of the executive board of the union, and gives the reader a good idea of the men who will have the management of the tournament. Indications are that the tournament will be very largely attended, and lovers of rifle shooting will have a chance to not only compare their skill with one another, but also to meet and make the acquaintance of many of the best rifle shots in America.

THE Lee magazine rifle has been adopted for use in the United States navy, in accordance with the recommendation of the small arms board, which has been engaged for several weeks at Newport, R. I., in testing the several mechanisms submitted in competition. Captain Sampson, chief of the bureau of ordnance, and Secretary Herbert have just approved the recommendation of the board. The new rifle possesses advantages which, it is said, make it superior to the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, with which the United States army is supplied. Naval experts regard the small caliber of the new navy arm as one of its best features, the diameter of its bore being only six millimeters (0.236 inches), the smallest caliber for a service rifle in the world.

THE new magazine rifle recently invented by Captain Cei, an Italian officer, fires twenty cartridges automatically, without requiring any change in position on the part of the soldier; the firing may be intermittent or continuous at will. At a recent trial at Florence, before the Prince of Naples, the twenty shots were fired in two seconds and all hit the target.

REVOLVER SHOOTING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On May 11, the day of the North London Rifle Club's revolver competitions, the weather was very good for big scores, there being no wind, consequently the participants put up some scores that will count well in the championship totals,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WESTERN SHARPSHOOTERS' UNION

both Major Munday and Mr. Winans getting into the forties. Below are the details:

Twenty yards, stationary target.

Walter Winans	7 7 7 6 7 7—41	Comber	7 3 7 7 7 6—37
Major H. Munday	7 6 7 7 7 6—40		

On May 15 it was very windy, therefore no good scores were made, as will be seen by the following:

Stationary target, 20 yards.

Major H. Munday	7 6 7 5 7 7—39	Knapp	6 5 4 7 6 7—35
Major Palmer	7 5 7 7 6 7—39	Lieut. Richardson	6 5 3 7 7 6—34
Clementi-Smith	7 7 6 7 5 7—39	Gould	7 5 7 6 6 3—34
Frost	7 7 7 7 6 5—39	Carter	5 7 5 5 6 5—33
Comber	5 6 7 5 7 6—36	Hore	5 6 3 4 7 6—31
Lieut. Chitty	7 6 5 7 4 7—36	Franzmann	4 4 4 7 5 6—30
Capt. Evans	6 5 6 5 6 7—35		

In the revolver competitions at the South London Rifle Club on May 9, Messrs. Rand and Winans both got into the forties, it being a perfect day for shooting. Mr. Rand's was the first highest possible made at the club this year at 20 yards, as follows:

F. Rand	7 7 7 7 7 7—42	E. Howe	5 7 5 7 7 5—36
Walter Winans	6 7 7 7 7 7—41	Lieut. J. Howard	7 7 5 7 4 7—36
Capt. T. W. Heath	6 7 6 7 6 7—39		

At 50 yards Mr. Winans made 39, the highest yet made this year toward the championship at that range. His total for the two ranges—20 and 50 yards—is three points ahead of Mr. Raud. Stationary target, 50 yards.

Walter Winans	7 4 7 7 7 7—39	F. Rand	7 6 5 6 6 5—35
Capt. T. W. Heath	5 7 5 6 7 6—36		

Wednesday, May 22.—At the North London Rifle Club the weather was very favorable for revolver shooting, but the club has this year made an innovation in the scores for the revolver championship of the club, by making one score have to be shot for with alternate hands, so as to give the poorer shots a chance. To-day was one of the days when alternate shots had to be made with the right and left hand.

It was amusing to see how the men who usually head the scores were unable to hold under these circumstances and Mr. Knapp, who usually is very low down in the scores, made a splendid 41, using a Smith & Wesson revolver for the first time.

Revolver Series 2 (alternate hands), 20 yards.

C. Knapp	7 7 7 6 7 7—41	B. Comber	5 7 5 6 6 6—35
Walter Winans	6 7 6 7 7 6—39	F. H. Frost	6 6 5 7 4 6—34
Major Munday	7 7 7 6 7 5—39	A. W. Carter	6 5 7 6 3 7—34
Major J. H. Cowan	7 7 4 7 7 7—39	Major R. T. Jones	5 7 6 5 5 5—33
H. Andrews	7 7 4 7 6 7—38	Capt. W. Evans	3 4 6 6 6 7—32
Lieut. C. Chitty	7 4 6 7 6 6—36	Clementi-Smith	5 5 5 5 4 7—31
Major H. Palmer	4 7 7 7 7 4—36		

Lieut. Chitty, who shot in this competition, is said to be the best shot (revolver) in the English Indian army.

At the South London Rifle Club on May 16 there was a very stiff wind which made good shooting impossible. Below are [illegible] at 20 yards:

Clementi-Smith	7 7 7 4 7 4—36	E. Howe	[illegible]
Lieut. J. Howard	6 6 4 5 6 7—81	Lieut. F. E. Var	[illegible]

CINCINNATI, O.—The following scores w[illegible] of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at its ra[illegible] 200 yards, off hand, at the Standard target.

Gindele	9	7								
	7	8								
	7	10								
	7	8	8	10	8	9	9	9	6	8—82
Weinheimer	10	6	6	7	8	7	7	8	10	8—77
	9	8	4	2	9	7	9	10	7	6—71
	6	6	10	9	6	6	5	9	9	8—74
	10	8	6	10	3	9	9	7	5	9—76
Payne	8	10	9	7	7	9	9	9	4	7—79
	8	9	5	7	8	10	9	9	5	8—78
	8	6	8	10	7	9	10	7	7	7—79
	10	5	10	7	8	8	7	10	5	8—78
Trounstine	10	4	1	8	7	6	7	5	8	7—63
	6	10	8	8	3	4	5	5	7	4—60
	6	7	7	5	5	7	7	6	1	5—56
	9	4	4	3	8	10	4	7	5	9—63
Hake	5	7	7	4	5	6	5	3	3	6—51
	3	5	10	6	5	5	5	6	3	3—51
	4	10	6	7	10	6	8	7	8	7—73
	9	9	7	8	10	6	6	9	6	3—73
Drube	10	6	7	7	10	9	10	7	8	10—84
	8	7	5	6	8	7	5	10	10	8—71
	9	7	5	10	8	8	6	8	9	6—76
	10	9	8	6	10	8	8	6	10	8—82
Hasenzahl	8	5	5	10	8	8	6	9	9	10—78
	10	6	6	5	6	8	10	7	9	8—75
	5	6	10	8	5	5	10	7	8	8—72
	6	5	9	5	9	5	9	8	9	8—73
Topf	6	5	9	6	9	5	5	9	8	7—69
	9	10	7	6	5	6	6	8	4	2—63
	9	5	5	7	5	7	9	3	5	7—62
	7	10	10	9	4	2	6	6	4	5—63
See	8	10	9	6	7	9	7	9	6	8—79
	10	6	10	8	6	9	5	9	7	8—78
	9	8	7	7	9	5	5	8	10	8—76
	10	7	8	8	8	7	9	9	7	5—78
Randall	8	6	10	7	5	7	7	7	6	7—70
	5	9	6	6	5	4	7	9	7	8—66
	6	10	6	8	7	6	9	7	7	8—74
	10	8	6	8	10	5	7	6	5	5—70

A. D.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association used the German ring target for the first time in practice at Central Shooting Park, Dayton, Ky., and did fairly well under most unfavorable weather conditions. The shooting was at 200 yards, off hand (no palm rests), open sights, three pounds trigger pull. Sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed.

*Hasenzahl	19	25	23	24	21	19	21	18	22	22—214
	17	23	20	21	18	23	23	24	21	22—212
	23	20	19	15	25	19	18	20	21	25—208
	18	21	20	24	20	15	18	24	25	22—207
*Nestler	17	19	25	20	16	22	20	24	23	24—210
	18	23	22	17	24	19	24	22	20	20—209
	23	20	20	23	19	21	17	18	21	21—205
	18	19	20	17	23	23	17	23	18	23—201
Roberts	21	21	24	25	22	20	20	20	18	20—211
	23	20	15	17	16	23	25	22	22	23—206
	20	24	19	15	21	19	21	23	20	21—203
	25	19	23	24	13	21	23	20	15	20—203
Scherrer	19	25	17	16	23	21	14	25	15	20—195
	18	21	20	23	12	14	19	21	17	20—185
	12	20	25	18	25	0	19	16	17	16—168
	5	13	23	7	18	17	21	21	22	22—169
Lapp	21	16	20	17	19	21	19	20	22	13—189
	16	19	17	20	16	21	22	15	23	14—183
	21	14	18	21	16	12	21	21	17	12—179
	13	19	5	4	18	20	19	23	17	12—147
Heod	23	19	21	18	13	21	20	16	19	23—193
	24	20	9	16	19	25	11	7	19	13—163
	4	19	15	19	25	0	9	6	20	20—137
	10	9	16	18	16	16	16	12	11	15—137
*Gassman	18	19	15	17	12	18	16	20	20	19—174
	24	12	17	9	13	20	18	16	20	14—163
	8	21	18	16	13	16	17	14	19	21—163
	0	18	11	12	22	13	15	18	19	0—128
Emminger	20	13	18	21	21	12	18	10	21	18—172
Jonscher	4	9	14	8	21	11	16	0	15	14—122

*Globe and peep sights.

H. C. ROBERTS.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—During the week ending May 25, four prizes were contested for at the Woodvale rifle range. The first prize was a .22-caliber Winchester repeating rifle with globe and peep sights; second prize $5; third prize $2.50; booby prize, for the lowest score, all shots within counting space, $2.50. At the close of the contest the scores stood as follows: E. C. Reynolds 27; Geo. Bryant and Dolor Knight, each 23; Wm. Carpenter, Jos. Bailey and Lloyd Smith, each 22; W. D. Lincoln 9. In shooting off for second prize Bryant won with a score of 21 against Knight's 14. Carpenter won third with a tie score of 21 over Smith's 17 and Bailey's 19. Reynolds took first prize without a tie, and Lincoln the booby prize.

G. S. MEST.

JOLIET, ILL.—The following score, made by Mr. F. A. Martin, a member of the Joliet Schuetzen Verein, at Sharpshooters' Park, Joliet, on May 26, is remarkable in the last five shots. It was made in regular competition, and that it was the last string of five shots for season's high score. The shooting was on the German ring target, 200 yards, elbow body rest, and I believe has never before been equaled. As the reader will see it only lacks one of being a possible —124 out of 125 points. The score:

Martin	24	22	23	16	21	25	25	25	24	25—230

RIFLEITE.

Trap

FIXTURES

JUNE

Kelly Gun Club's tournament, Kelly, Ia., June 11 and 12.

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., live birds and targets, June 11 and 12.

Janesville Shooting Club's fifth annual tournament, Janesville, Wis., June 12 and 13.

Memphis Gun Club's annual tournament, Memphis, Tenn., June 11, 12, 13 and 14. $2,000 added money.

North Dakota State Sportsmen's Association's first annual tournament, Fargo, June 13 and 14. W. W. Smith, secretary.

Eleventh annual tournament Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Ore., June 13, 14 and 15. D. L. Williams, secretary, Portland.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

New England Shooting Association's seventh tournament, Worcester, Mass., June 14.

Wilmerding Gun Club's tournament, Wilmerding, Pa., June 15.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

Flour City Gun Club's tournament, Minneapolis, Minn., June 20, 21 and 22.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Missouri State Amateur Association's tournament, Moberly, Mo., June 25, 26 and 27.

Interstate Association's tournament, Vicksburg, [illegible] the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club, June [illegible]

North Judson Gun Club's tournament, North [illegible] June 26 and 27.

Brainerd Gun Club's tournament, Brainerd, Minn., June 27 and 28.

Endeavor Gun Club's tournament, Marlon, N. J., June 29.

JULY

[illegible] Club's tournament, Prescott, Arizona, July 3,

[illegible]a, N. Y., July 4, live birds and targets.

[illegible] Association's second annual tournament,

[illegible]'s tournament, Orangeville, Balti-

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., July 4.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 16, 17, 18 and 19. Open to amateurs only; $1.500 in prizes.

Belfast Gun Club's second annual tournament, Belfast, Me., July 17 and 18.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Interstate Association's tournament, New Orleans, La., under the auspices of the Louisiana Gun Club, August 9 and 10. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Louisiana Gun Club.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Interstate Association's tournament, Charlotte, N. C., under the auspices of the Charlotte Gun Club, August 27, 28 and 29. Amount of added money will be announced later.

SEPTEMBER

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., live birds and targets, September 2 and 3.

Limited Gun Club's tournament, Indianapolis, Ind., second week in September.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

NOVEMBER

Kewanee Gun Club's regular annual tournament, Kewanee, Ill., November 5, 6 and 7.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

Interstate Association's fourth annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 1, 2 and 3.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

American E. C. Powder Co.'s tournament, New York, May 4 to 8, 1896.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE LYNCHBURG GUN CLUB

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At a meeting held after the shoot given at Lynchburg, Va., on May 17 and 18, by the Interstate Association, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the handicap adopted by the Interstate Association for use at its tournaments during the season of 1895 is hereby approved by the Lynchburg Gun Club and by the visitors at its tournament.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Interstate Association and to each of the representative sportsmen's papers for publication.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be accorded to Mr. A. D. Wright, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, for his hospitality in furnishing a lunch in the club house, free of charge, on the two days of the tournament, to the members of the gun club and its visitors.

B. G. EMPIE, for Secretary.

NOTES

THE Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association will have a grand Pacific Coast Handicap shoot at live birds, at or near Portland, Ore., on June 22, open to the world. The association announces that first money will not be less than $250. Second not less than $150 and third not less than $100. This event is conditional, and should there not be 25 entries or more received on or before June 8, it will be optional with the association whether or not this particular event is shot. Should the event be shot it will be governed by the following conditions and rules: Twenty-five live birds, five traps, five birds down, using Indicator. Handicaps ranging from 25 to 33 yards; 50-yard boundary with a dead line at 33-yard mark. Five-yard circle to be placed around each trap; any bird killed inside of this circle to be scored "lost bird." Three highest scores to take the purse. Revised "Dick Swiveler" live bird shooting rules scoring system, to wit: 20, 35 and 50 yard circles to be placed around all traps, using No. 3 trap as the center of the circles. All birds killed inside of the 20-yard circle and without the 5-yard circle, to be scored 10 points when killed with the first barrel and 9 points when killed with the second barrel. All birds killed inside of the 35-yard circle and without the 20-yard circle and within the outside boundary, to be scored 8 points when killed with the first barrel and 7 points when killed with the second barrel. All birds killed inside of the outside boundary and without the 35-yard circle, to be scored 6 points when killed with the first barrel and 5 points when killed with the second barrel. Any shooter who intentionally misses a bird in order to obtain a certain place shall forfeit all his interest in the purse, and will be debarred from taking part in any future tournament given under this management. The Interstate Association's rules (Hurlington rules revised) will govern all points not otherwise provided for. No guns larger than 12-gauge will be allowed. The three highest scores will divide the purse; 50 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second and 20 per cent. to third. All ties must be shot off at the original handicap distances, at rounds of ten birds until only three high guns remain in. Messrs. W. L. Curry and Ivan Humason have been appointed a handicapping committee and they will handicap all contestants from 25 to 33 yards. Messrs. Curry and Humason will endeavor to ascertain the correct shooting form of all contestants, each entry will be carefully considered, and every shooter will be placed at a mark where he will have a chance to win. In order to place all contestants on equal footing, handicaps will not be announced until the evening of June 20. Mr. J. S. Reed will act as referee. All contestants will shoot their scores from the same set of traps. Positively no entry will be taken after the second round. In order to expedite the shooting, a contestant missing three birds shall drop out, with the privilege of reëntering in case he has a chance to win. Contestants will pay for the number of birds they shoot at; shooters calling "no bird" on birds slow to start will be charged for same, providing they prove good flyers. Arrangements have been made to provide the very best of birds. The management reserve the right to refuse any entry they may deem proper. Entrance $20. Regular entries must be made on or before June 8, and must be accompanied by $10 forfeit. The remaining $10 may be paid up to the last shot of the second round. Penalty entries may be made after June 18, and up to last shot of the second round, by paying $30. Entries will be received by and all drafts should be made payable to D. L. Williams, Secretary and Manager, 417 Abington Building, Portland, Ore.

RECENTLY, says a C[illegible]nnati paper, there was a shooting tourna[illegible]t ten miles above Cincinnati, in [illegible]prominent Cincinnati trap shots [illegible]ck," the champion double bird [illegible] was chartered to take the shooting [illegible] and was to leave at a specified time. "Wick's" home is across the river from where the boat was moored, and getting a late start from home, "Wick" was hot and nearly out of breath when he reached the boat, so he went on the lower deck, sought out a cool place and laying his gun down, stretched himself out on a bunk to rest up and cool off before reaching the shooting grounds. His hunk was so comfortable and the river breeze so refreshing that he was soon fast asleep, making up for the time he had lost the night before while picturing to his companions how he was going to win everything the next day. Many of the shooters on the boat noticed that he was asleep, but realizing that a good snooze would do him lots of good, did not disturb him. The shooting grounds were finally reached and "Wick" was still sleeping, and as he seemed to be getting so much comfort out of the nap, no one disturbed him. After the other marksmen had disembarked the boat returned to Cincinnati, and just as it had pulled up to the wharf "Wick" woke up, and, springing to his feet, inquired of a colored deck hand what time he thought the boat would start. The darky replied that he guessed it would go back after the shooters about 7 o'clock. "Wick" took in the situation at once; saw that his friends, as a joke, had allowed him to be carried back to the city without as much as seeing the shooting grounds, and now he is awaiting his chance to get even with the crowd, and declares that he is bound to do it if it takes until the first of January.

WE notice, in his report of the Knoxville tournament, your representative states that the traps did not give the best service, and were a source of much complaint and annoyance, but he does not give any reason for same. We feel that in justice to ourselves the conditions under which the traps were used at Knoxville should be given as a reason for their not working as satisfactorily as they ordinarily do. When it is taken into consideration that the targets were thrown from 80 to 125 yards, and the traps strung up to the highest possible tension that could be given them with extra strong springs, we feel that they gave most excellent results when the fine breaking qualities of the targets used at that tournament are considered. There is no trap made that can throw a properly constructed target over 55 to 60 yards and not have more or less breakage in the traps, and we feel that the Knoxville club itself, and the majority of the shooters present, will admit that the working of the traps under the conditions at Knoxville, instead of being unsatisfactory, was very satisfactory. It was entirely contrary to the advice and wishes of the writer that the targets were thrown so far and so low, and everything was done by me that was possible to induce the management to throw the birds a reasonable distance and save the annoyance mentioned. At the Du Pont tournament at Cincinnati the targets were thrown not to exceed 60 yards, and we doubt if anyone, anywhere, ever saw a more perfect working set of traps and pulls than at that tournament. We believe that in justice to ourselves the conditions under which the targets were thrown at Knoxville should be given as a reason for the breakage in the traps at that shoot.

THE CLEVELAND TARGET CO.,
Cleveland, O. PER PAUL NORTH.

As we go to press the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's tournament is in progress at Burnside. The attendance is good, though not as large as in some years past and everything is passing off pleasantly and satisfactorily. The contest for the Board of Trade diamond badge was spirited and the shoot-off for the trophy was decidedly interesting, finally resulting in Mr. H. Dunnell of the Pistakee Gun Club proving the victor, Mr. T. P. Hicks of the Garfield Gun Club of Chicago, giving him a long, close race. Dr. Frothingham of the Eureka Gun Club won the Montgomery Ward & Co. diamond medal for the second time, scoring 25 straight, making it his personal property. He also won the L. C. Smith cup without a tie, scoring 20 straight over three unknown traps. At this writing the team contest is a little more than half finished, therefore it is impossible to tell what the result will be. Following the team shoot will come the race for the Montgomery Ward & Co. live bird diamond trophy, after which the rest of the tournament will be open to the world, letting in such men as Budd, Grimm, Merrill, Elliott, T. K. Keller and other cracks who are present. There is some little talk of a big live bird race later in the week between some of the best shots, and if so, there will be some fine sport.

THE Brainerd Gun Club will give a two days' tournament on June 27 and 28. This club has given some good two-day and three-day tournaments in other years, when there was a large attendance from other cities and a good time generally, but we expect to make this the best two-day tournament ever held in this part of the country. We have a complete outfit, and our shooting park is a pleasant place. Many of the shooters in the Northwest, who are now making good scores before traps having an electric pull, took their first lesson on quickly thrown birds at this place, as we were the first to use electricity in springing traps. Purses and special prizes will amount to over $500. Some guaranteed events will be sure to come off with a fat purse and some valuable trophies will be hung up for averages. The best of facilities are afforded for reaching the shooting park, and we can assure visitors a good time. Those who win will not go away empty-handed, and we will try to make the affair so pleasant that those who lose will not be heavy-hearted.

Brainerd, Minn. W. H. MANTOR, Secy.

THE programs for the Interstate Association's tournament at Vicksburg, Miss., June 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club, are now ready for distribution, and like all programs where the Interstate Association has anything to do with a tournament, is interesting. Ten events, all at targets, are scheduled for each day, the club adding $10 cash to each purse. In all tournaments under the management of the Interstate Association the shooters are classified, so as to give the amateurs something of a show for winning, and anyone dropping for place is debarred from participating in any future tournament held by the association. The people of Vicksburg have always taken a great interest in trap shooting and are now very much interested in the outcome of this tournament, while the members of the Vicksburg Gun Club, famous for their hospitality and chivalry, are leaving nothing undone that will assist in making the occasion both profitable and pleasant to all who attend.

THE eleventh annual trap shooting tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, which embraces Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, will be held at Portland, Ore., under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, on June 20, 21 and 22. It is claimed that this association has the largest membership of any similar organization in the United States, and the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club will put forth every effort to make this meeting the best and most interesting of any ever held by the association. The programs for this event will be ready for distribution in a week or two, and those having this part of the work in charge say that it will be one of the most novel and attractive of any ever before issued. Further particulars of the tournament and programs can be obtained by addressing D. L. Williams, Portland, Ore.

THE Calumet Heights Gun Club opened its trap shooting season May 30, Decoration Day, on its grounds at Grand Calumet Heights, Ind., most delightful grounds, the traps being so placed that the shooters face the water. Seventy-four varieties of flowers beautify the grounds. Beside the original club house seven cottages have been built on the grounds, which are occupied by members during the Summer, the exhilerating lake breeze making it a most desirable resort. The shooting season ends on Thanksgiving Day each year. The winners of the Decoration Day shoot were A. Patterson 1st in Class A, A. P. Harper 1st in Class B, and Dr. Harland 1st in Class C. The full scores will be given in our next issue. The membership is made up mostly of professional men, and beside the shooting fishing is indulged in to a great extent.

WE are in receipt from Mr. R. S. Waddell of Cincinnati, O., of a very excellent photograph of the squad of six men who, at the Du Pont tournament, using Du Pont's smokeless powder, broke the world's record as a squad of six by scoring 119 out of a possible 120. The squad consisted of John Conner, E. D. Fulford, Ferd Van Dyke, Glover, Dando and C. A. Young, the latter being the only one missing a single target out of the 20 each shot at. Back of the squad, and so plainly photographed that every mark is distinct, stands the blackboard upon which the record was kept, with the gentleman who did the scoring standing at the end of the board ready to enter the first name in the next squad. The record is a remarkable one and certainly speaks well for the excellence of the powder used.

THE Missouri State Amateur Association will hold a tournament at Moberly, Mo., on June 25, 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Moberly Hunting and Fishing Club. Over $200 will be added to the purses, besides several valuable merchandise prizes will be offered. Both live birds and targets will be shot, and the management has arranged the program and the division of purses with a view to protecting the amateur and giving him some show to compete with the expert. The especial attractions of the tournament are the contest for the gold medal, valued at $100, and the team contest for the association badge.

T. K. KELLER is shooting in the open target events at the Illinois State shoot, and the scores he is putting up speak volumes for the U. S. Rapid shell and the ammunition he is using. He set the boys a lively pace on Monday and when he started for the grounds Tuesday morning he said Charlie Budd, Charlie Grimm, Dick Merrill and Elliott would have to hustle to get any of the pie, as he expected to show no favors to anyone, and if they kept company with him they would have to attend to business very closely.

A NEW gun club has been organized in this city with the following named gentlemen as charter members: J. H. Vernon, H. J. Hinson, W. E. Prior, Dr. Delamater, G. L. Springer, T. Dullard, Geo. McNah, A. S. Wold, W. E. Dunkleberger, C. A. Ferguson, S. S. Wold. Semi-monthly shoots will be held. Officers of the club for current year as follows: President, W. E. Prior; treasurer, A. S. Wold; secretary, John H. Vernon.

Rock Rapids, Ia. J. H. V.

W. FRED QUIMBY of New York, who is attending the Illinois State shoot, was a happy man on Tuesday last when he learned that E. C. powder had won the Smith cup, the target diamond medal, and had given the winner of the Board of Trade diamond medal a red hot race. His Empire targets and traps were also working nicely, and this fact helped to make him one of the jolliest men on the grounds.

THE fifth monthly contest of the New Jersey Trap Shooters' League will be held on Saturday, June 29, on the grounds of the Endeavor Gun Club, Marion, N. J. The club will hold an all-day tournament in connection therewith, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

THE Belfast Gun Club of Belfast, Me., will hold its second annual tournament July 17 and 18. There will be guaranteed cash prizes to the amount of $125, and merchandise prizes to the value of $150. The tournament will be open to all.

THE New York State Sportsmen's Association tournament, to be held at Saratoga, June 24 to 28, promises to be the largest held in years, and many shooters and clubs have already signified their intention of being present.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Eureka Gun Club will be held on its grounds, Saturday, June 8, at 4 p. m.; several matters of importance will come up for consideration.

Chicago. W. F. DE WOLF, Secy.

THE American "E. C." Powder Co. claim the four middle days of the first week in May, 1896, for a large tournament they will give in New York, with $2,000 added money.

THE North Judson Gun Club will give a two days' tournament at targets on June 26 and 27.

North Judson, Ind. BERT LIGHTCAP, Secy.

TRAP shooting tournaments at live birds and targets will be held at Utica, N. Y., on the following dates: June 11 and 12, July 4, and September 2 and 3.

THE E. C. Powder Co. announces in our fixtures this week that it will hold a tournament in New York on May 4 to 8, 1896.

THE Prescott Gun Club of Prescott, Arizona, will hold a tournament on July 3, 4 and 5, at live birds and inanimate targets.

THE Limited Gun Club of Indianapolis, Ind., will hold its first tournament the second week in September.

THE Norwalk Shooting Association will hold its second annual tournament at Norwalk, O., on July 4.

COLORADO STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

PUEBLO, COLO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed I hand you scores made at the third tournament of the Colorado Sportsmen's Association held under the auspices of the Pueblo Gun Club. The Pueblo club, although containing less than twenty members, added $500 to the purses, thus making the moneys worth shooting for. The attendance was not as large as was expected, but those who did come enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

The grounds of the Pueblo club are located at Lake Minnequa and are reached by electric cars every ten minutes. During the intermissions in the shooting the visitors were taken around the lake in the electric launch, or in one of the numerous boats of the lake company. There were plenty of refreshments for the inner man on the grounds, both solid and liquid, but nothing of an intoxicating nature was permitted.

Among the most prominent shooters present were B. Haywood, A. B. Daniels, D. L. Mechling, Ellis and A. E. McKenzie of Denver; O. Moore, C. F. Painter, Geo. Rohwer and Dr. H. C. Hall of Telluride; W. L. Thomas of Leadville; Jno. A. Lehritter of Salida; John Harms of St. Elmo, and E. H. Morse and Lawton of Colorado Springs.

The shooting was not up to the usual standard of the men present. The Pueblo boys in particular seemed to be unable to fix their minds on the work of shooting, as they were too anxious to make everything pleasant for the visiting shooters. They are in hopes, however, to give a better account of themselves at the Fall shoot. Mr. B. Haywood of Denver won the individual championship, and the Pueblo club and Mr. Chas. Otero of this city presented the association with a magnificent gold badge emblematic of this honor. The individual championship has been contested for three times. It was won last Spring at Salida, by Mr. O. Moore of Telluride, last Fall at Telluride, by Mr. L. G. Morse of Pueblo, and at this shoot by Mr. B. Haywood of Denver.

In the team championship contest for the Salida cup, the Telluride team was successful at Salida last Spring, but the Pueblo team won last Fall at Telluride and was again successful at this shoot. The place of the Fall meeting has not been decided upon, but it is thought that Leadville will get the meet.

At the annual business meeting of the association the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year; President, Peter Mulvany of Salida; first vice-president, A. E. McKenzie of Denver; second vice-president, J. M. Killin of Pueblo; secretary, W. L. Thomas of Leadville; treasurer, B. Haywood of Denver; game warden, John H. Lehritter of Salida; executive committee, O. Moore, H. E. Chubbuck, L. G. Morse, J. H. Lehritter and E. C. Redmon.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Chas. Otero for the handsome medal emblematic of the individual championship of the state which he donated to the association. A committee of five, consisting of the first officers, was appointed to draw up rules governing the contest for the medal, the by-laws were ordered printed, and it was voted that no one in the future shall participate in the shoot if delinquent in dues. The scores follow:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets per man, $1 entrance, $5 added: Haywood 8, Shermau 9, Killin 9, L. G. Morse 6, O. Moore 10, Pink 7, Thomas 9, Harms 9, Belville 9, Mechling 8,

Beard 6, Dr. Hall 9, Armstrong 4, Rohwer 8, West 9, Painter 8, Daniels 10, Logan 6, Stone 3, Zed 8, Burrows 7, Ellis 9. First money divided, Moore and Daniels; second money, Hall, Sherman, Killin, West, Thomas, Harms, Belville, Ellis; third money, Mechling, Zed, Painter, Rohwer, Haywood; fourth money, Burrows, Pink.

EVENT No. 2.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Haywood 22, Sherman 14, Killin 21, Morse 19, Moore 21, Pink 16, Thomas 15, Belville 17, Beard 21, Harms 23, Dr. Hall 21, Armstrong 17, Rohwer 19, West 23, Painter 19, Daniels 22, Ellis 17, Burrows 19, Zed 21, Mechling 22. First money, Harms, West; second money, Haywood, Daniels, Mechling; third money, Hall, Killin, Moore, Beard, Zed; fourth money, Burrows, Painter, Morse, Rohwer.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: Moore 10, Hall 7, Killin 11, *Thomas 5, *Ellis 8, *Haywood 10, Burrows 12, Pink 11, Painter 10, Armstrong 15, D. W. Spencer 10, Stone 10, Chubbuck 11, Daniels 10, Sherman 9, West 7, *Belville 8, *Harms 8, *Mechling 13, Beard 13, Morse 15, Zed 9, Rohwer 14, Logan 7, C. A. Spencer 12. First money, Morse, Armstrong; second money, Rohwer; third money, Beard, Mechling; fourth money, C. A. Spencer, Burrows.

EVENT No. 4.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $25 added: Haywood 21, Sherman 20, Killin 24, Morse 21, Moore 23, Belville 21, Pink 20, Ellis 18, Beard 20, Thomas 16, Chubbuck 24, Hall 14, Armstrong 16, Rohwer 18, West 16, Painter 14, Daniels 23, Burrows 14, Harms 23, Zed 19, C. A. Spencer 16, Mechling 22. First money, Rohwer; second money, Zed, Daniels, Armels, Harms; third money, Mechling; fourth money, Haywood, Morse, Belville.

EVENT No. 5.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Moore 11, *Daniels 13, *Killin 11, *Haywood 13, *Harms 9, *Chubbuck 9, D. W. Spencer 9, *Morse 12, Zed 13, *Sherman 7, *Hall 11, *West 9, *Mechling 10, *Ellis 7, Logan 9, Pink 10, Painter 11, *Rohwer 14, *Armstrong 13.

*Shot under expert rules.

First money, Rohwer; second money, Zed, Daniels, Armstrong; third money, Morse; fourth money, Painter, Hall, Moore, Killin.

EVENT No. 6.—10 pairs per man, $2 entrance, $15 added: Thomas 11, Harms 11, Moore 15, Morse 13, Painter 9, Rohwer 11, Hall 14, Pink 11, Ellis 6, Zed 9, Armstrong 5, Killin 12, Mechling 12, West 11, Daniels 16, Haywood 18, Sherman 9, Chubbuck 10. First money, Haywood; second money, Daniels; third money, Moore; fourth money, Hall.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, expert rules, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Haywood 12, Armstrong 12, Rohwer 18, Morse 14, Moore 16, Pink 9, Mechling 15, Ellis 15, Spencer 6, Hall 15, Killin 17, Zed 10, West 9, Painter 17, Daniels 19, Harms 14, Sherman 11, Williford 12. First money, Daniels; second money, Rohwer; third money, Killiu, Painter; fourth money, Moore.

EVENT No. 8.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $25 added: Haywood 15, Armstrong 17, Rohwer 17, Morse 18, Moore 21, Daniels 21, Mechling 22, Pink 14, Sherman 20, Ellis 21, Burrows 13, C. A. Spencer 19, Hall 21, Killin 21, Zed 20, West 17, Painter 13, Beard 19, Belville 22, Black 26, Harms 22, Thomas 18, Williford 13, D. W. Spencer 17. First money, Black; second money, Mechling, Belville, Harms; third money, Killiu, Moore, Daniels, Ellis; fourth money, Zed, Sherman.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added: Haywood 15, Armstrong 13, Rohwer 15, Morse 16, Moore 12, Daniels 15, Mechling 16, Sherman 16, Belville 11, Ellis 13, Burrows 13, D. W. Spencer 15, Hall 18, Killin 17, Zed 18, West 14, Painter 12, Beard 13, Pink 15, Black 14, Harms 17, C. A. Spencer 16, Thomas 18, Williford 12. First money, Thomas, Hall, Zed; second money, Killin, Harms; third money, Morse, Mechling, Sherman, C. A. Spencer, Painter; fourth money, Haywood, Rohwer, Daniels, Pink.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Moore 12, *Hall 13, *West 9, *Black 7, *Zed 12, *Harms 9, *Armstrong 10, Beard 10, Painter 11, *Daniels 12, Killin 7, *Haywood 12, *Mechling 8, *Rohwer 8, *Sherman 6, Logan 6, Pink 10, D. W. Spencer 13, Burrows 8, *Morse 14, *Haywood 8, Rohwer 4, Stone 10, C. A. Spencer 10, *Zed 12, *Ellis 9.

*Shot under expert rules.

First money, Morse; second money, Hall, D. W. Spencer; third money, Moore, Daniels, Haywood, Zed, Beard; fourth money, Painter.

EVENT No. 11.—7 live birds per man, $5 entrance; Sherman 5, Daniels 7, Haywood 4, Harms 6, Burrows 6, Mechling 6, Chubbuck 6, Hall 6, Moore 3, Killin 6, Morse 4. Daniels won first money; ties for second shot off, miss and out, Mechling and Killin dividing; third money, Sherman; ties for fourth divided.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, $1 entrance, $5 added: Rohwer 7, West 9, Daniels 9, Morse 9, Moore 7, Black 8, Mechling 10, Killin 9, Haywood 7, Pink 7, Belville 5, Painter 5, Hall 9, Harms 10. First money, Mechling, Harms; second money, Morse, Hall, Killin, West, Daniels; third money, Black; fourth money, Moore, Rohwer, Haywood, Pink.

EVENT No. 2.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Haywood 23, Killin 22, Mechling 20, L. G. Morse 24, Moore 21, West 23, Pink 17, Hall 20, E. H. Morse 16, Thomas 20, Rohwer 20, Daniels 22, Black 22, Belville 19, Painter 15, Harms 23, Beard 17, McKenzie 22, Lawton 20, Zed 23. First money, L. G. Morse; second money, Zed, West, Harms, Haywood; third money, McKenzie, Killin, Daniels, Black; fourth money, Moore.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Haywood 7, *Hall 6, *West 8, *Mechling 7, *McKenzie 5, Sherman 10, Beard 13, E. H. Morse 13, Thomas 8, Burrows 11, *L. G. Morse 4, *Killin 6, *Daniels 9, *Zed 8, Belville 10, Pink 13, D. W. Spencer 12, Lawton 12, Black 11, Rohwer 13, Moore 12, Painter 12, McKenzie 11. First money, Pink, Beard, E. H. Morse, Rohwer; second money, D. W. Spencer, Lawton, Moore, Painter; third money, Black, Burrows, McKenzie; fourth money, Belville, Sherman.

EVENT No. 4.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $25 added: Haywood 22, Rohwer 20, Killin 20, Daniels 23, Mechling 21, Zed 23, L. G. Morse 17, Belville 21, Moore 18, Painter 21, D. W. Spencer 13, West 21, Pink 15, Black 19, Hall 21, McKenzie 22, Harms 24, Sherman 13, Thomas 17, E. H. Morse 22, Burrows 19. First money, Harms; second money, Daniels and Zed; third money, E. H. Morse, McKenzie, Haywood; fourth money, Mechling, Painter, West, Belville, Hall, shot off and Belville and Hall divided.

EVENT No. 5.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Haywood 10, *L. G. Morse 10, *Hall 8, *Killin 6, *Rohwer 9, *Daniels 10, *Mechling 9, *Zed 9, *Moore 10, *Painter 7, *Lawton 5, *West 9, E. H. Morse 5, *Harms 11, Black 14, Belville 13, Williford 11, Johnson 15, Thomas 10, McKenzie 14. *Shot under expert rules. First money, Johnson; second money, Black, McKenzie; third money, Belville; fourth money, Williford, Harms.

EVENT No. 6.—10 pairs, $2 entrance, $15 added: Haywood 14, Rohwer 13, Killin 12, Daniels 14, Mechling 15, Black 14, L. G. Morse 11, Thomas 15, Moore 16, Painter 10, Harms 12, Pink 14, Hall 13. First money, Moore; second money, Mechling, Thomas; third money, Haywood, Daniels, Black, Pink; fourth money, Hall, Rohwer.

EVENT No. 7.—Individual championship race, 20 singles, everything known, 10 singles, known trap, unknown angles, 10 singles, everything unknown, and five pairs per man: Killin 36, Zed 35, Black 27, Moore 34, Rohwer 32, West 32, Belville 38, Daniels 38, McKenzie 37, Harms 39, L. G. Morse 32, Hall 35, Haywood 41, Painter 24. First, Haywood; second, Harms; third, Belville and Daniels.

EVENT No. 8.—25 singles, expert rules, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Haywood 21, Rohwer 17, Killin 14, Daniels 12, Mechling 16, Zed 9, Morse 13, Burrows 16, Moore 17, Painter 12, West 15, Sherman 14, Black 16, Matthewson 14, Hall 19, Harms 17, McKenzie 12, Williford 10. First money, Haywood; second money, Hall; third money, Harms, Moore, Rohwer; fourth money, Mechling, Burrows and Black.

EVENT No. 9.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $25 added: Haywood 23, Rohwer 22, Killin 24, Daniels 22, Mechling 19, Harms 21, L. G. Morse 18, Belville 17, Moore 24, Painter 19, E. H. Morse 20, D. W. Spencer 19, Johnson 14, Lawton 20, Hall 21, Black 19, Beard 15, Thomas 24, West 21, Sherman 17, Zed 14, Pink 16, Matthewson 19, Parker 15, McKenzie 19. First money, Killin, Moore, Thomas; second money, Haywood; third money, Rohwer, Daniels; fourth money, Harms, Hall and West.

EVENT No. 10.—live birds, miss and out: Thomas 2, Daniels 4, Sherman 4, Haywood 4, Burrows 5, Hall 5, Killin 3, Spencer 2, Pink 5, Mechling 5, Belville 0.

EVENT No. 11.—Same thing over: Belville 4, Sherman 2, Pink 2, Haywood 2, Burrows 2, Mechling 4, Daniels 4, Thomas 0, Killin 4, Zed 0, Spencer 1, Hall 0.

EVENT No. 12.—Team contest for the Salida cup, three men to each team, 20 singles and 5 pairs per man.

Pueblo Team No. 1—Chubbuck 23, Harm 22, Killin 25. Team total, 75.

Pueblo Team No. 2—Belville 27, West 21, Morse 25. Team total 73.

Telluride Team—Moore 22, Hall 19, Rohwer 18. Team total 59.

Denver Team—Haywood 23, Daniels 27, Mechling 20. Team total 70.

THIRD DAY

Another day's fine sport was enjoyed and four extra events in addition to those postponed from Tuesday were shot. In events 3, 5 and 10, the men whose names are marked with an asterisk (*) shot under expert rules, having won a first or second in a previous event. The scores for the day were:

EVENT No. 1.—10 singles, $1 entrance, $5 added: Haywood 9, Rohwer 10, Killin 10, Daniels 9, Mechling 6, West 5, Morse 9, Belville 8, Moore 9, Painter 8, Harms 10, Parker 5, McKenzie 7, Thomas 6, Hall 10, Logan 4. First money, Rohwer, Killin, Harms, Hall; second money, Haywood, Daniels, Morse, Moore; third money, Belville, Painter; fourth money, McKenzie.

EVENT No. 2.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Haywood 24, Rohwer 24, Killin 23, Daniels 25, Mechling 21, West 21, Morse 17, Belville 21, Moore 23, Painter 19, Harms 23, McKenzie 22, Zed 24, Hall 23, Thomas 19, Burrows 20. First money, Daniels; second money, Haywood, Rohwer, Zed; third money, Killin, Moore, Harms, McKenzie, Hall; fourth money, Mechling, West, Belville.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Haywood 9, *Rohwer 9, *Hall 9, *Daniels 11, *Moore 11, *Morse 7, Parker 9, Belville 14, Hargood 6, Black 12, Mechling 12, McKenzie 12, Painter 11, West 13, Thomas 14, Burrows 12. First money, Thomas, Belville; second money, West, Mechling; third money, Burrows, Black, McKenzie; fourth money, Painter, Daniels, Moore.

EVENT No. 4.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $25 added: Haywood 25, Rohwer 19, Daniels 23, Mechling 22, Zed 24, Harms 21, Morse 21, Belville 20, Moore 24, Painter 18, McKenzie 21, Black 21, Killin 22, West 24, Hall 23, Thomas 20, Burrows 18. First money, Haywood; second money, Zed, Moore, West; third money, Daniels, Hall; fourth money, Mechling, Killin.

EVENT No. 5.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: First money, McKenzie, Armstrong,; second money, Rohwer, Moore, West, Parker, Penny; third money, Daniels, Mechling, Belville, Black, Hargood, Painter; fourth money, Kohlman, Ruddick, Teape.

EVENT No. 6.—10 pairs per man, $2 entrance, $15 added: Rohwer 16, Hall 13, Daniels 13, Zed 11, Morse 9, Thomas 13, Moore 16, Black 11, Holmes 12, West 8, Hargood 10, Williford 12, Belville 12, Burrows 12, Killin 14. First money, Rohwer, Moore; second money, Killin; third money, Thomas, Hall, Daniels; fourth money, Williford, Belville, Burrows, Holmes.

EVENT No. 7.—25 singles, expert rules, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Haywood 15, Rohwer 18, Armstrong 11, Daniels 19, Black 17, West 15, Morse 10, Kohlman 15, Moore 17, Painter 13, Ruddick 8, Hall 18, Zed 10, Penny 13, Mechling 17. First money, Rohwer, Daniels, Hall; second money, Black, Moore, Mechling; third money, Haywood, Kohlman; fourth money, West.

EVENT No. 8.—25 singles, $2.50 entrance, $25 added: Haywood 23, Rohwer 17, West 19, Daniels 24, Belville 22, Hargood 22, Morse 23, Ruddick 12, Moore 24, Painter 19, Armstrong 20, Hall 21, Kohlman 19, McKenzie 23, Burrows 21, Killin 21, Mechling 23, Parker 17, Zed 22, Black 19, Thomas 21, Hahn 13, Penny 19. First money, Moore, Daniels; second money, Haywood, McKenzie, Mechling, Morse; third money, Zed, Belville, Hargood; fourth money, Burrows, Killin, Hall, Thomas.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added: Haywood 19, Rohwer 13, Zed 19, Daniels 20, West 12, Morse 20, Belville 18, Hargood 16, Moore 18, Painter 16, Ruddick 12, Hall 17, McKenzie 20, Burrows 16, Mechling 12, Killin 14, Parker 14, Teape 11, Armstrong 11, Thomas 14, Black 17, Holmes 10, C. A. Spencer 18, Penny 17. First money, Daniels, Morse, McKenzie; second money, Haywood, Zed; third money, Belville, Moore, Spencer; fourth money, Black, Penny, Hall.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Haywood 11, *Rohwer 10, Wert 9, *Daniels 9, Belville 11, *Hall 11, *McKenzie 8, *Black 12, *Minor 9, *Armstrong 12, Penny 10, Burrows 9, Kohlman 14, Teape 15, C. A. Spencer 6, D. W. Spencer 11, Ruddick 10, Hargood 6. First money, Teape; second money, Kohlman; third money, Black, Armstrong; fourth money, Haywood, Belville, Hall, D. W. Spencer.

Events 9 and 10 of Tuesday, which were postponed, resulted as follows:

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added: Morse 15, Belville 15, Moore 19, Killin 15, West 18, Harms 17, Daniels 20, Thomas 13, Hall 15, Parker 15, Rohwer 15, Logan 7, Haywood 16, Mechling 15, McKenzie 16, Painter 11. First money, Daniels; second money, Moore; third money, West; fourth money, Harms.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: *Haywood 12, *Rohwer 12, *Worth 4, *Daniels 9, *Mechling 6, *Thomas 9, *Morse 9, *West 10, *Moore 10, *Painter 12, *Harms 8, *Hall 11, Parker 11, Logan 12, Belville 11. First money, Haywood, Rohwer, Painter; second money, Hall, Parker, Belville; third money, West, Moore; fourth money, Thomas, Morse.

Four extra sweepstakes were shot. The first was at 15 birds and resulted: Moore 13, West 12, Hall 11, Zed 12, Rohwer 14, Black 10, Belville 14, Hargood 9, Killin 10, Morse 11, Thomas 13, Williford 14, C. A. Spencer 8. First money, Williford, Belville, Rohwer; second money, Thomas, Moore, Killin; third money, West, Zed; fourth money, Morse, Hall.

The second extra was at 10 birds, known traps, unknown angles: Black 6, West 8, Moore 8, Holmes 8, Rohwer 5, Zed 6, Killin 7, Belville 9, Williford 8, Morse 7, Hargood 3, Thomas 6, Burrows 6. First money, Belville; second money, West, Moore, Holmes, Williford; third money, Killin, Morse; fourth money, Black, Zed, Thomas, Burrows.

The third extra was at 10 birds: Morse 8, West 4, Black 7, Zed 6, Killin 6, Belville 8, Holmes 8. First money, Holmes, Morse, Belville; second money, Black; third money, Zed, Killin.

The fourth extra was also at 10 singles: Killin 9, Belville 8, Morse 7, Black 3, West 4. First money, Killiu; second money, Belville; third money, Morse.

Some pigeons being left an impromptu shoot at 12 live birds, miss and out, was gottten up. There were eight entries and Killin and Belville divided the money with a score of ten each.

L. G. MORSE.

KANSAS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

KANSAS CITY, KAN.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The sixth annual tournament of the Kansas State Sportsmen's Association, which was held at Kansas City, Kan., on May 21, 22 and 23, was a complete success from every point of view. The weather was ideal; neither too hot nor too cold; the attendance was large and enthusiastic and comprised all of the best target shots in the state, as is evidenced by the scores. The tournament was given under the auspices of the Metropolis Gun Club of Kansas City, and was held at Kerr's Park, the traps being located in the racetrack inclosure with an excellent background and on a level with the score. Empire targets were used and gave perfect satisfaction.

The management was ably assisted by Mr. Al Bennett of Emporia, Kan., and the events were run off and the targets pulverized with the regularity and precision of clock work.

The annual business meeting and election of officers was held on Tuesday evening, May 21, and it was decided to hold the seventh annual tournament at Frankfort, Kan., in 1896. The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. M. A. Brawley of Frankfort; first vice-president, W. W. McIlhany of Weir City; Second vice-president, C. J. Wels of Frankfort; third vice-president, N. Snock of Kansas City; fourth vice-president, D. W. Edwards of Severance; fifth vice-president, E. L. Delbert of Topeka; secretary, W. J. Gregg of Frankfort; treasurer, Geo. W. Jenkins of Wamego.

An amendment to the by-laws relative to memberships and dues in the association was adopted, and is as follows: "Any regularly organized club in the state of Kansas may become a member of this association by paying a membership fee of $5; and any sportsman residing in the state by paying a membership fee of $1, if there be no club in or near the city where he resides, or the same be not a member of this association. Each club that is a member of this association shall pay as its annual dues the sum of $1 per annum, and in addition to such amount shall pay the further sum of ten cents per capita for each of its individual members; no club however, shall be subject to the payment of any [illegible] the year in which it becomes a member of this [illegible] The dues of individual members of this as[illegible] fifty cents per annum. All such moneys shall [illegible] fray the expenses of this association a[illegible] clubs in arrears for dues will be debar[illegible] leges thereof."

A partial list of the out-of-town sho[illegible] well be headed with Louis Erhardt o[illegible] out whose genial presence what K[illegible] called an entire success? E. Brewer [illegible] Mason, W. L. Beardsley, J. Elwell, W[illegible] J. R. Ingle and G. Gilgas of Ottawa, [illegible] Severance, Kan.; M. M. Detar of La Crosse, Kan. J. W. Sexton, S. H. McElroy and Geo. W. Goff of Leavenworth, Kan.; W. W. McIlhany, Dr. D. W. King, Ben C. Best and S. W. Marshall of Weir City, Kan.; C. P. Renst, J. M. Rhodes and C. J. Wels of Frankfort, Kan.; J. C. Clark (Canfield), L. O. S. Clary, E. L. Delbert and H. Hindmarsh of Topeka, Kan.; James Stevenson of Boulta, Kan.; W. S. Ferguson of Atchison, Kan.; Geo. W. Jenkins of Wamego, Kan.; Dr. J. F. Lesh (Lone Jack) of Seneca, Kan.; Rogers of Hiawatha, Kan.; Bailey of Valley Falls, Kan.; A. L. Bennett of Emporia, Kan.; W. R. Rhoades of Slater, Mo.; T. H. Cohron of Pleasant Hill, Mo.; W. W. Menifee of Richmond, Mo., and D. W. Edwards of Troy, Kan.

A goodly number of Kansas City (Mo.) shooters were also constantly on hand and helped to make the targets go, as were also some Sedalia shooters whose names I neglected to obtain. The home shooters nobly supported the management and stayed in like veterans. The events of principal interest were the contest for the handsome gold medal emblematic of the individual championship of the state of Kansas, and the team shoot for the Kansas City Times Cup emblematic of the team championship of the association for 1895. The Times cup was won by the Weir City team on a creditable score in a contest with teams representing the Leavenworth Gun Club, the Ottawa Gun Club, the Frankfort Gun Club and the Metropolis Gun Club of Kansas City, Kan.

The individual championship contest was spirited and resulted in a tie between W. W. McIlhany of Weir City and Geo. W. Jenkins of Wamego, on clean scores of thirty targets each. Ten more targets per man were then shot at, resulting in a second tie, when another ten targets per man were shot, Jenkins losing one bird and McIlhany breaking out straight and taking the medal on a clean score of fifty targets, which, taken together with scores in preceding events, made a run of something over one hundred straight. McIlhany used a Parker gun and E. C. powder.

Renst of Frankfort captured first money all alone in the $100 guaranteed event on the last day, on a clean score of forty.

After each day's program was shot out, extra events were run off until darkness put an end to the sport. Here are the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—15 singles, known angles, entrance $1.50: Shiras 12, Sexton 12, Edwards 10, Soward 9, Erhardt 13, Menifee 15, O'Rear 13, Martin 12, Lail 12, Detar 14, Elwell 7, Brewer 13, Floyd 12, Rhodes 15, Renst 13, Weis 7, Rhoades 14, Stevens 11, Gray 13, Cosby 15, Jenkins 13, Best 15, King 11, McIlhany 13, Pugh 12. First money was divided among Rhoades, Coshy and Best.

EVENT No. 2.—20 singles, known angles, entrance $2: Shiras 17, Sexton 18, Soward 19, Erhardt 17, Menifee 19, Pugh 18, Brewer 15, Martin 20, Detar 18, Edwards 17, Jenkins 19, King 16, Cosby 18, Rhoades 18, Renst 20, McIlhany 17, Wels 17, Best 20, Gray 17, Rhoades 19, Stevens 12. First money was divided among Martin, Renst, McIlhany and Best.

EVENT No. 3.—"Jack-rabbit," 15 singles, known angles, entrance $1.95: Shiras 12, Sexton 15, Erhardt 14, Menifee 13, Elwell 7, Pugh 13, O'Rear 14, Lail 11, Elliott 14, Soward 12, Hewitt 8, Cohron 9, Brewer 9, Edwards 12, King 11, Martin 15, Rhoades 13, Gray 14, Renst 15, Rhodes 12, McIlhany 12, Wels 11, Stevens 9, Cosby 14, Canfield 11, Diehert 14, Sexton, Martin and Renst divided first money.

EVENT No. 4.—20 singles, unknown angles, entrance $2: Sexton 19, Pugh 16, Menifee 19, Erhardt 19, McIlhany 19, Jenkins 18, Rhodes 18, Renst 19, Soward 10, Cosby 18, Brewer 15, Detar 19, Edwards 18, Gray 17, Martin 18, Rhoades 17, Lail 14, Best 15, Weis 16. First money was divided among Sexton, Menifee, Erhardt, McIlhany, Renst and Detar.

EVENT No. 5.—25 singles, known angles, entrance 75 cents: Shiras 18, Sexton 23, Erhardt 23, Pugh 23, Menifee 22, Hewitt 12, Coshy 23, Gilgas 17, Bowen 13, Floyd 22, Elwell 21, Elliott 23, Estep 7, Jenkins 23, McIlhany 24, Stevens 13, Norton 22, Edwards 23, Martin 19, Watson 15, Schmidt 21, Laidlaw 13, Canfield 20, King 20, Gray 24, Diebert 19, Detar 23, Rhodes 25, Renst 22, Weis 21, Cohron 16, Soward 23, Best 24, Bennett 25, Horton 22, Jones 17. First money was divided between Rhodes and Bennett.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, "jack-rabbit," entrance $2.60: Shiras 17, Sexton 17, Pugh 18, Erhardt 19, Menifee 19, McIlhany 19, Diebert 19, Laidlaw 10, Rhoades 19, Renst 20, Wels 15, O'Rear 20, Jenkins 19, Stevenson 16, Elliott 15, Cosby 19, Edwards 16, Canfield 14, Martin 16, Rickmers 18, Parsons 15, Rhodes 16, Soward 17, Best 20, Horton 20, Lail 19, Gray 20, Elwell 15, Brewer 18, Bennett 19. First money was divided among Best, Gray, Horton and Renst.

EVENT No. 7.—For cup, 25 singles, known angles and 25 unknown angles, team shoot. Entries: Weir City, Leavenworth, Ottawa, Frankfort and Metropolis. Weir City won. This team was composed of McIlhany, Best and Marshall. They scored 137 birds out of 150.

EVENT No. 8.—20 singles, unknown angles, entrance $2: Sexton 18, Pugh 18, McIlhany 18, Erhardt 15, Menifee 15, Cosby 19, Martin 18, Jenkins 16, Best 14, Horton 20, Wels 16, Soward 16, Rickmers 18, Detar 17, King 16, Norton 17, Brewer 15, Laidlaw 16, Rhoades 18, Stevenson 18, Diebert 18, Gray 15. "Lone Jack" 17. Horton took down first money.

EVENT No. 9.—$50 donated, 30 singles, known angles, entrance 90 cents: Shiras 25, Sexton 28, Erhardt 30, Scott 23, McIlhany 28, Menifee 28, Coshy 29, Rooney 28, Canfield 26, Diehert 26, Edwards 25, Parsons 15, Jenkins 29, Laidlaw 6, King 22, McElroy 25, Wels 21, Cohron 20, Elwell 24, Best 28, Martin 22, Pugh 30, Norton 27, Seymore 22, Brewer 27, Ratkin 23, Renst 28, Rhodes 28, Estep 11, Mount 26, Soward 27, Marshall 29, Floyd 27, Mills 27, Detar 25, Arends 19, Hickman 21, Horton 26, Elliott 26, Herman 23, Rickmers 25, Fernkas 29, Peck 24, Goff 25, Ferguson 13, Gray 27, Mason 21, Jack 26, Stevenson 28, Bennett 29, Grueninger 23, Schmidt 29, Smock 18, Wright 20. First money was divided betwen Erhardt and Pugh.

EVENT No 10.—20 singles, known angles, entrance $2: Shiras 16, Sexton 20, Pugh 18, Erhardt 20, McIlhany 17, Menifee 18, Cosby 15, Jenkins 20, Detar 20, Wels 15, Rickmers 19, Fernkas 18. Sexton, Erhardt, Jenkins and Detar divided first money.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, entrance $1.50: Erhardt 15, Sexton 14, Jenkins 15, Best 13, McIlhany 15, Clary 15, Edwards 15, North 14, Pugh 15, Renst 14, Ingle 13, Rodgers 10, Cosby 13, Mount 10, Norton 13, Canfield 13, Johnson 11, Gray 13. First money was divided between Erhardt, Jenkins, McIlhany, Clary, Edwards and Pugh.

EVENT No. 2.—20 singles, entrance $2: Pugh 15, Sexton 17, Jenkins 15, Erhardt 18, Best 17, McIlhany 18, Cosby 17, Rodgers 19, Canfield 16, Renst 20, Clary 19, Norton 20. Norton and Renst divided first money.

EVENT No. 3.—"Jack-rabbit," 15 birds, entrance $1.95: Erhardt, Sexton 12, Jenkins 15, Best 12, McIlhany 13, Diebert 11, Cosby 13, Horton 14, Mount 9, Laidlaw 8, Edwards 15, Canfield 12, Renst 15, Elliott 12, Norton 12, Cohron 12. First money was divided between Renst, Jenkins and Edwards.

EVENT No. 4.—20 singles, entrance $2: Clary 18, Sexton 19, Jenkins 20, Erhardt 19, Best 13, McIlhany 17, Pugh 19, Rodgers, Rickmers 16, Renst 20, Horton 18, Fernkas 14, Cosby 20, Rhodes. First money was divided between Jenkins, Renst and Cosby.

EVENT No. 5.—25 singles, entrance 75 cents: Erhardt 22, Sexton 22, Jenkins 21, Best 21, McIlhany 23, Clary 23, Cosby 20, Seymore 17, Estep 12, Rodgers 24, Peck 19, Laidlaw 12, Elliott, Weis 22, Diebert 16, Mount 13, Rhodes 24, Edwards 21, Gray 23, Hubbard 18, Johnson 23, Norton 22, Stevenson 22, Bennett 23, Kerr 14, Pugh 21, Renst 22, Rooney 23, Horton 25, Fernkas 22, Ingle 25, Rickmers 21, Mills 22, Cohron 10, Bailey 20, Schmidt 24, Wing 19. First money was divided between Ingle and Cosby.

EVENT No. 6.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Cosby 13, Sexton 14, Jenkins 14, Erhardt 12, Best 13, McIlhany 15, Hubbard 13, Rodgers 12, Rhoades 13, Weis 14, Clary 14, [illegible] 14, Rickmers 11, Pugh 12, Renst 14, Freidburg 7, [illegible] 14. McIlhany took first money.

EVENT No. 7.—15 singles, entrance $1.5[illegible] 12, Jenkins 15, McIlhany 14, Best 11, [illegible]

Rodgers 14, Pugh 14, Reust 13, Hubbard 9, Scott 12, Weis 8, Rhodes 10, Horton 14, Bennett 12, Rickmers 10. Fernkas, Jenkins and Cosby divided first money.

Event No. 8. "Jack rabbit," 20 singles, entrance $2.60; [illegible] 11, Sexton 17, Jenkins 20, Erhardt 18, Best 19, [illegible] 18, Horton 18, Cosby 18, Laidlaw 10, Scott 10, Nor- [illegible] 14. Jenkins took first money.

[illegible] $50 donated, entrance 90 cents; [illegible] Jenkins 29, Best 28, McIlhany 30, Clary [illegible] Rodgers 24, Seymore 16, Laidlaw 15, [illegible] 26, Reust 28, Pugh 27, Bailey 25, [illegible] Gray 27, Ingle 27, Norton 28, Mills [illegible] Herron 22, Marshall 25, Trower [illegible] Rickmers 26, Fernkas 22, Horton 24, Peck 26, Hubbard [illegible] les 28, Thomas 21, Weis 23, Hart 21, Elliott 24, Schmelzer 24, Bennett 29, Scott 28, Bailey 28, Lee H. McIlhany took first money.

Event No. 10.—15 singles, entrance $1.50 Cosby 13, Sexton 14, Jenkins 14, Erhardt 15, Best 15, McIlhany 14, Scott 14, Rodgers 13, Horton 13, Pugh 10, Clary 8, Rooney 13, Thomas 10, Trower 12, Ingle 15, Rhodes 13, Reust 15, Bailey 13, Norton 14. First money was divided among Erhardt, Best, Ingle and Reust.

THIRD DAY

Event No. 1.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Cosby 12, King 12, Jenkins 12, Brewer 13, McIlhany 15, Sexton 13, Clary 13, Horton 14, Edwards 13, Reust 14, Ferguson 10, Norton 14, Best 12, Pugh 10, Bennett 19, Weis 14, Rhoades 14. McIlhany took first money.

Event No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Cosby 15, Jenkins 14, Sexton 13, King 10, McIlhany 13, Brewer 11, Horton 12, Rickmers 26, Peck 22, Scott 11, Arends 26, Jones 26, Beardsley 20, Reust 12, Pugh 13, Rodgers 13, Norton 14, Weis 14. First money was taken by Cosby.

Event No. 3.—"Jack-rabbit," 15 singles, entrance $1.95: Cosby 11, Ferguson 12, Jenkins 15, Rhoades 14, McIlhany 15, Sexton 14, Edwards 14, Reust 14, Horton 12, Weis 10, Stevenson 10, Brewer 14, Rickmers 11, King 11, Norton 11, Bailey 10, Scott 14, Rooney 9, Diebert 12, Elwell 10, Hindmarsh 12. First money was divided between Jenkins and McIlhany.

Event No. 4.—20 singles, entrance $2: Cosby 16, Jenkins 17, Sexton 15, Rhodes 17, McIlhany 19, Pugh 15, Horton 18, Scott 18, Best 16, Ferguson 17, Rodgers 19, Reust 20. Reust took the money.

Event No. 5.—30 singles, entrance 90 cents, purse $50: Cosby 27, Seymore 26, Jenkins 27, Rhodes 28, McIlhany 29, Sexton 28, Rees 21, Reust 26, Rooney 23, Bailey 23, Laidlaw 13, Edwards 28, Mills 27, King 25, Weis 27, Ferguson 25, Brewer 20, Ritter 13, Ratekin 27, Herron 21, Marshall 24, Wing 20, Clary 24, Best 28, Horton 30, Willis 23, Orvell 19, Diebert 19, Hindmarsh 18, Rodgers 29, Smith 27, Pugh 29, Norton 28, Rickmers 26, Peck 22, Scott 11, Arends 26, Jones 26, Beardsley 20, Elliott 22, Watson 17, Bennett 25, Johnson 26. Horton won first money.

Event No. 6.—20 singles, entrance $2: Cosby 18, Jenkins 17, Sexton 16, Horton 20, McIlhany 17, Ferguson 15, Renst 17, Rhoades 18. Horton took first money.

Event No. 7.—15 singles, "jack-rabbit," entrance $1.95: Cosby 14, Wing 9, Jenkins 11, Horton 11, McIlhany 15, Sexton 14, Edwards 14, Rhoades 14, Reust 14, Brewer 13, Bailey 13, King 7, Ferguson 15, Johnson 14, Scott 13, Hindmarsh 12, Weis 13, Diebert 10, Rickmers 13. The first money was divided between McIlhany and Ferguson.

Event No. 8.—Medal shoot, 30 singles, known angles, entrance $3: Laidlaw 13, Jenkins 30, Rooney 26, McIlhany 30, Best 28, Scott 27, Mills 23, Edwards 27, Horton 28, King 24, Reust 27, Rhoades 26, Hindmarsh 29, Arends 23, Smock 17, Trower 23, Brewer 26 Estep 16, Bennett 29, Cosby 27, Thomas 18, Peck 24, Johnson 26. The tie for first place was shot off between McIlhany and Jenkins and resulted in McIlhany winning the medal.

Event No. 9.—40 singles, entrance $1.20, purse $100: Cosby 34, Rooney 35, Bailey 36, Jenkins 37, McIlhany 39, Sexton 37, Horton 38, Laidlaw 24, Mills 28, Seymore 30, Ratekin 37, Johnson 36, Edwards 36, Clary 34, Best 33, Norton 34, Rodgers 35, Reust 40, Rhoades 36, Trower 35, Arends 33, Smock 22, Brewer 29, Wels 35, Strand 35, Bennett 36, Pugh 31, Smith 36. Reust took the money.

Event No. 10.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Cosby 11, Jenkins 12, Ferguson 13, Hindmarsh 12, McIlhany 15, Horton 12, Rodgers 15. The money was divided between McIlhany and Rodgers.

When the curtain fell on the last day of the big shoot the boys voted the tournament a grand success, put their guns in their cases and departed to meet again at Frankfort in 1896, the Weir City contingent sighing that there were no more cups or medals to be won.

A. W. P.

DR. CARVER AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It was a large and enthusiastic audience that welcomed Dr. Carver, the champion shot of the world, to Milwaukee, and a thoroughly appreciative lot of shooters that witnessed his truly wonderful work with a shotgun. The many articles that have appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD in the last few years describing Dr. Carver's exploits with firearms have all been read with deep interest by the boys in our city, and I, as well as many others, have for a long time felt that if we could only get the Doctor to come to our town we would give him a lesson in shooting that would forever remain green in his memory; in fact we decided to just wipe the earth up with him; so a special meeting of our club was called, terms agreed upon and the Doctor secured to shoot against one or ten men of our club. Then the fun commenced in earnest. Ten men were selected from the club members, and such a lot of excuses, all shooters' excuses too, one never heard. While we all felt that we could beat the Doctor we wanted to see the other fellow do the shooting, and it was simply impossible to get ten men that would shoot; so we agreed to give all honor to our worthy cinhman Mr. Bosworth, and to him was given the exalted position of champion, and we all voted him the very best, most reliable and steady shot in the club; if he could not defeat the Doctor he would be forgiven and his courage ever remain as a monument of his determined earnestness in making the attempt.

It was two long weeks before the Doctor was to arrive, and we all encouraged our champion to get in good condition. Things worked as smoothly as possible until the morning of the shoot, when our man first showed signs of nervousness. He called all the boys around him and thanked them for the great distinction shown him, but if some other member would only play the game. Then we gave him the laugh. There was no avenue of escape; shoot he must. The morning of May 30 was a big, bright and beautiful morning, and old nature seemed to smile on her own loveliness and filled National Park with a warmth of sunshine cooled by a gentle breeze that blew across the traps and gave a spirit of animation to the shooter, while it filled the visitor full of life and spirit.

Two matches were on the program. The first was one of local interest. Dr. Williamson and Mr. Rusk, two of our champions, had a difference of opinion, and many a shoot they had during the long, cold days of last Winter; and on several occasions they had both killed a hundred straight (sitting around the stove), but at last they stood face to face; no joke this time, but a shoot to the finish. One of the contestants was a firm believer in progression; the other said what was good enough for my old dad to kill Injuns and bears with is good enough for me. So one of them used black powder and the other a nitro, but they were doomed to learn on that beautiful May day how terribly ignorant they both were in the evolution of the shooting world, and like two wayward children lost in the forests of nitro and black powder, they were to be rescued, old and well established ideas scattered to the wind, and they be made to stand face to face with stubborn facts and receive from the hands of the "Evil Spirit" positive proof of their wrong doing, welcome science, and learn by practical experience from the man they had invited to Milwaukee to defeat at his own game. The contest between the two local men was full of the old-time experiences; the boom of black powder, and the crack of a poorly loaded nitro shell.

At the fiftieth round the gate to the beautiful park opened and a carriage drawn by [illegible] of Cleveland bays came into the park [illegible] was the man who has been [illegible] lands, and who had shook hand went out on this day to welcome Carver for no other reason than to shake the hand that had grasped the hand of Royal Kaiser.

Dr. Carver was introduced to the large assemblage of people as the champion of the world, and our boys did nobly. The air was full of expressions of welcome. Then we sized him up. He looked every inch a New York swell, and not one in a thousand to meet the Doctor would suspect him to be anything more than a highly enltured, well-to-do business man. His modest, unassuming manner soon made him many friends, and the desire to see him shoot was so strong that he was forced to put on his shooting clothes and, without breakfast, shoot at fifty birds. When his man Muldoon opened the gun case there was a rush from all parts of the crowd; everyone wanted to see the Cashmore gun made famous by Dr. Carver and the writers to the AMERICAN FIELD. The gun is truly a beautiful weapon; no description I have ever read of it has really done it justice. While one admires the beautiful handling and finish of the gun, the shooters simply go wild over its shooting qualities, and I can honestly say that no gun has ever been seen in our city that would compare with the Doctor's Casbmore in any way.

The first bird shot by Carver caused a flutter of excitement. There was the strong, sharp report of a well-loaded nitro shell, the bird was simply mashed, and a cloud of feathers that looked like a miniature snowstorm floated away on the wind to tell the story of the Doctor's unerring aim and prove the truth of a fine gun and a big charge of nitro powder. Carver, his gun and his load are simply perfection in pigeon shooting.

During the excitement caused by Dr. Carver and his gun we all quite forgot that our friend Bosworth was mixed up with this new combination, and I thanked the stars that I had been permitted to escape. Carver soon took in the situation and was most willing to bandle Bosworth gently, and at the end of the fiftieth round the score stood Carver 46, Bosworth 40. They then stopped for dinner, and Mr. Bosworth and our genial visitor, Mr. Bush from Racine, took charge of the Doctor, while the race between the two local men was resumed.

Perhaps never in the shooting world has a greater compliment been paid to a gun than was paid to the Cashmore. Dr. Williamson, who had examined Dr. Carver's cartridges, came to the conclusion that his new Smith pigeon gun and his old Parker were not all that could be desired, so he got permission to use the Cashmore, and with it he killed the first twenty birds straight. Then his opponent acensed the Doctor of unfairness in using a seven-hundred-dollar gun and the well-loaded cartridges, and he called the attention of all present to the fact that the Cashmore gun made a Carver out of everyone who used it. The Doctor's modesty precluded the possibility of his shooting the gun longer under the circumstances, and he reluctantly put it down, picked up his new Smith and missed two out of the next three birds. Then he changed again and went from bad to worse up to the ninetieth round, when friend Bush told the Doctor he could use any gun he chose to. Then the Cashmore came into play again and he killed the remaining ten birds, making a straight score for the Doctor of 30 birds. He continued and killed 59 out of 60, the best score he ever made.

It is a well-known fact that Dr. Williamson has more guns than any man in Milwaukee, all made to his order, still with his vast experience he found the weapon of another marksman to fit him to perfection and transform him from an ordinary amateur to the rank of a professional. The gun is Dr. Carver's pet, and as he left the grounds with it tears almost came into Dr. Williamson's eyes. It was love at first sight on the Doctor's part; and how well did the gun respond to the gentle handling and touch of an amateur. It was the long-looked-for weapon, and came like a flash of light from heaven to show the Doctor a new path in the shooting world, burn from his brain the stale ideas of long ago and obliterate forever the teachings of the ignorant gun crank.

When Mr. Bosworth and Dr. Carver were again called to the score there was a marked change for the better on Mr. Bosworth's part. He shot well and made the Doctor bustle. It was a shooting match, and when the last bird was shot the score stood Bosworth 45 out of the last 50, Carver 48, two dying out of bounds. Dr. Carver gave a beautiful exhibition of shooting and was warmly applauded for his clever work. Every gun club in America should secure the Doctor to shoot against its best man and thus learn the practical shooting lesson he taught our boys. Some very wonderful shots were made during the contest. A hawk was seen coming over the meadow and up so high that no one on the ground thought of shooting at it. When the bird was almost directly over the shooters Dr. Carver raised his gun and sent a charge of shot up into the clouds and the next instant the hawk was seen tumbling through space while Carver received three cheers from the audience. On another occasion Mr. Bosworth missed a fast left-quartering pigeon, and as the bird reached the boundary line Carver, without rising from his chair, killed the bird stone dead. The shot was made so quickly that many thought it an accident.

One of the most amusing shoots of the day was a 25-bird race between Dick Merrill, Dr. Williamson and Mr. Deiter. They shot at 25 birds each for the birds. All three tied on 24 out of 25. They then shot off at five more and all tied again. It was amusing to hear the excuses. They all got out of shells at the same time, and if three boys were glad to be excused from finishing the race, they were. It was indeed amusing to the audience.

Then Bush from Racine came down from the target traps looking for trouble. When we got him quiet we learned that he dropped for place and had got in a tie with a 10-bore gun. Then he kicked because the 10-gauge man did not give his 12-gauge two yards. Then he appealed to the referee, who was a German, and this was the answer: "Vat is dat you say? Give you two yards? Vat for, because he has got a big 10-gauge gun? Ah! dot max nix anse. He vas going to buy him a 12-gauge gun some day, den he stands on the same place mit you, you vool!" It was decidedly a new argument on the 10-bore question. Some day all the boys will buy 12-bores, then they will shoot from the same place.

Mr. Brand, the proprietor of the park, did all in his power to give the boys a good time, and the day will long be remembered as the day when we went out to see Dr. Carver shoot. The Doctor told me that Cashmore had decided to make guns for this country, and, actig upon the Doctor's advice, he has cut his prices in half and will furnish guns for this country until they are thoroughly introduced here at such prices that every man who gets one will get a bargain. Dr. Carver is commissioned to furnish guns at cost, or will furnish all information a man wants and let the purchaser do business direct with England. This will enable anyone who wants a gun to get it at a most reasonable price, and as Carver says guaranteed a good one. The reason I mention this is, that after reading of the gun in the AMERICAN FIELD, I spent one whole day in Chicago trying to find a Cashmore gun, only to learn that they are only secured by special order. Followig are the scores:

Carver	...1011110111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111100	
	1111111111 1101111111 1111111011 1111111111 1111111111—94	
Bosworth	.0110111110 1111111000 1100111101 1111111111 1111111011	
	1111101101 1111101111 1111111111 1111111111 1110101111—85	

Dr. Carver was unlucky, losing five dead birds out of bounds, while Mr. Bosworth lost eight. A thunderstorm came up and lasted for a few minutes. The sudden darkness was the direct cause of Carver losing one bird. Both men used the second barrel often for safety, Carver always shooting the second.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

MONTANA STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

BUTTE, MONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The weather during the recent meet of the Montana State Sportsmen's Association at this place was all that anyone could wish, consequently the attendance of both shooters and spectators was good. The grounds where the tournament was held were admirably arranged for both live bird and target shooting and were in excellent condition. The grand stand was so located that both styles of shooting could be viewed from it, and both live bird and target shooting could be carried on at the same time without one interfering with the other.

There were quite a number of shooters present from other parts of the state, and some from adjoining states, among them the following: Messrs. M. S. Browing, John M. Browning, J. L. Beeker, A. P. Bigelow, A. L. Brewer and J. B. Twiford of Ogden, Utah; D. D. Twohy, Jas. Conley, H. Rockefeller, L. Dennison, Jas. Quane and C. A. Tuttle, Dr. Rockefeller and Mr. Bartlett of Anaconda; Dr. Pleasants, L. A. Walker, Harvy Barbour, A. J. Fisk, H. P. Kennett, E. H. Preuitt and J. D. Finn of Helena; J. M. Evans, R. E. Rogers, C. A. Searls, Frank Woody, J. Lemley, J. P. Menard, A. Sterliug, L. Williams and Mr. Clark of Missoula; Peter McGowan, Dr. Hymer and Mr. Nen of Philipsburg, and E. H. Johnson of Miles City.

At the annual business meeting of the association Missoula was seleeted as the place for holding the next annual meeting, and the following gentlemen were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, A. J. Fisk of Helena; vice-president, M. Wright of Butte; secretary, C. H. Smith of Butte. Other routine business was transacted, though nothing worthy of special mention occurred.

The scores made during the tournament were as given below.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single Blue Rocks, entrance $1.50: Conley 10, Dennison 9, Menard 9, Becker 9, Fisk 9, Johnson 9, Rogers 8, Brewer 8, Preuitt 8, Twohy 8, Barbour 8, M. Browning 8, Twiford 8, Clark 8, Jones 8, Jaeger 7, Pleasants 7, B. Williams 7, Tuttle 7, J. Browning 6, Paxson 6, Eastman 6, Hymer 6, L. Williams 6, Woody 6, Newbro 6, Bigelow 5, Rockefeller 5, Smith 5, Lemley 5, Neu 4, Walker 3.

First money, $14.80; second, $11.10; third, $7.40; fourth, $3.70.

SHOOT No. 2.—15 singles, entrance $2, $20 added: J. Browning 14, McGowan 14, Twohy 14, Smith 14, Twiford 14, Jones 14, M. Browning 13, Becker 13, Walker 13, Kennett 13, Neu 13, Wright 13, Rockefeller 12, Fisk 12, Pleasants 12, Bigelow 12, Woody 12, Dennison 12, Quane 12, Rogers 12, Conley 12, Paxson 11, Barlow 11, Jaeger 11, L. Williams 11, Searls 11, Johnson 11, Hymer 10, Sterling 10, Tuttle 10, Cowan 10, Lemley 10, Clark 10, Menard 9, Eastman 8, Preuitt 8, Evans 7, B. Williams 6, Brewer 6. First money, $26.75; second, $20; third, $13.35; fourth, $6.65.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 singles, entrance $1.50: Fisk 10, Conley 10, Wright 10, Twohy 10, Preuitt 9, Eastman 9, M. Browning 9, Rockefeller 9, Bigelow 9, Smith 9, Pleasants 9, Tuttle 8, Jones 8, Menard 8, Jaeger 8, Buck 8, Becker 7, Cowan 7, Searls 7, Quane 7, Hymer 7, Neu 7, B. Williams 7, Johnson 7, McGowan 7, Rogers 7, Kennett 6, J. Browning 6, Dennison 6, L. Williams 6, Brewer 6, Walker 5, Barlow 4, Paxson 4, Carter 4, Kearn 4.

SHOOT No. 4.—Three man team shoot for the championship of Montana; entrance $10 per team. First prize, cup value $250, given by the association; 50 Blue Rocks per man.

Butte Team No. 1—Smith 44, Wright 38, Cowan 36. Total 118.

Philipsburg Team—Neu 41, McGowan 40, Hymer 34. Total 118.

Anaconda Team No. 1—Conley 39, Twohy 41, Rockefeller 38. Total 118.

Butte Team No. 2—Jones 40, B. Williams 32, Jaeger 42. Total 114.

Missoula Team—Rogers 39, Searls 38, Menard 36. Total 113.

Helena Team No. 1—Fisk 41, Pleasants 32, Barbour 39. Total 112.

Helena Team No. 2—Finn 34, Preuitt 39, Kennett 38. Total 111.

Anaconda Team No. 2—Quane 31, Tuttle 33, Dennison 40. Total 107.

The tie between Butte Team No. 1, Anaconda Team No. 1 and Philipsburg Team was shot off at 10 birds per man. Result:

Butte Team No. 1—Smith 10, Wright 9, Cowan 10. Total 29.

Philipsburg Team—Neu 8, McGowan 8, Hymer 9. Total 25.

Anaconda Team No. 1—Conley 10, Twohy 7, Rockefeller 6. Total 23.

Thus the cup was won by Butte Team No. 1. The E. S. Paxson painting for the highest individual score was won by Smith.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles: Fisk 14, Rogers 13, Pleasants 13, Rockefeller 13, Conley 13, Hymer 13, Cowan 13, Menard 12, Jaeger 12, Smith 12, Twohy 12, Becker 12, J. Browning 12, Eastman 11, Barbour 11, Tuttle 11, M. Browning 11, Bigelow 11, Newbro 11, Finn 11, Brewer 10, Johnson 10, Wright 10, Kennett 10, Walker 9, McGowan 9, Neu 9, Preuitt 8, B. Williams 8, L. Williams 8, Clark 8, Jones 8, Paxson 6, Shattuck 6. First prize, Winchester rifle and $10; second, pair pants and $7; third, fishing rod and $5; fourth, silk hat and $5; fifth, pair shoes and $4. A. J. Fisk won first; H. Rockefeller second; D. D. Twohy third; H. Barbour fourth; E. H. Johnson fifth.

SHOOT No. 6.—15 singles and 5 pairs, $3 entrance, $75 guaranteed: Jones 21, Jaeger 20, Dennison 20, Twoby 20, Fisk 19, Menard 19, Becker 19, Rockefeller 19, Bigelow 19, Conley 18, Johnson 18, McGowan 18, Wright 18, Twiford 18, Clark 18, Hymer 18, Brewer 18 Barbour 17, Kennett 17, L. Williams 17, M. Browning 16, J. Browning 16, Neu 16, Sterling 15, Rogers 14, Finn 14, Searls 14, Pleasants 14, Newbro 14, Cowan 13, Tuttle 13, Smith 13, Eastman 11, Woody 11, Williams 11. First money, $25; second, $20; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $5.

SHOOT No. 7.—16 singles, Novelty rule, $2.50 entrance, $15 added: J. Browning 16, Becker 15, Brewer 15, Paxson 14, Fisk 13, Wright 13, Jaeger 13, Preuitt 13, Clark 12, B. Williams 12, Jones 12, Rockefeller 12, M. Browning 12, Twohy 12, Conley 12, Smith 12, Barbour 11, Menard 11, Kennett 11, Hymer 11, Bigelow 11, Dennison 11, Rogers 10, L. Williams 10, Neu 10, Lemley 10, Cowan 10, McGowan 9, Walker 8, Searls 8, Pleasants 7, Woody 6, Bartlett 4, Tuttle (w) 5. First money, $29; second, $21.75; third, $14.50; fourth, $7.25.

Averages for the first day: Fisk and Twohy first, $7.50; Becker second, $5; H. Rockefeller and Conley third, $2.50.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $15 added: Becker 14, Jones 14, Conley 13, Menard 12, Preuitt 12, Twohy 12, Bartlett 12, Barbour 11, Cowan 11, Pleasants 11, Dennison 11, Wright 11, Hymer 11, J. Johnson 1, E. Johnson 11, Fisk 10, Kennett 10 Jaeger 10, J. Browning 10, Smith 10, Rogers 10, Neu 9, McGowan 9, M. Browning 9, Twiford 9, Rockefeller 8, Finn 8, Walker 8, Brewer 8, L. Williams 8, Woody 7, Bigelow 7, B. Williams 6. First money, $21; second, $16; third, $11; fourth, $7.

SHOOT No. 2.—15 singles and two pairs, $3 entrance, $75 guaranteed: Becker 18, Menard 16, Dennison 16, McGowan 16, Smith 15, Paxson 15, Rockefeller 14, Wright 14, J. Johnson 14, M. Browning 14, J. Browning 14, Brewer 14, Rogers 14, Conley 13, Preuitt 13, Twohy 13, Bigelow 13, Pleasants 12, Neu 12, Jaeger 12, E. Johnson 12, L. Williams 12, Woody 11, Bartlett 11, Jones 10, Walker 10, Finn 9, Hymer 9, Fisk 9, Barbour 8, Cowan (w) 8, Kennett 8, B. Williams 8. First money, $25; second, $20; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $5.

SHOOT No. 3.—Individual Blue Rock championship of Montana, 100 singles, entrance $10: J. Browning 93, Becker 92, Conley 90, Wright 86, M. Browning 85, Dennison 84, Hymer 82, Neu 82, Kennett 81, Cowan 81, Fisk 80, Preuitt 79, McGowan 79, Menard 78, E. Johnson 69, Barbour 65, Bartlett 48. Jas. Conley won the cup; M. Wright second, $10; Dr. Pleasants got $120, 60 per cent. of entrance, he having held cup during past year. J. Browning, Becker and M. Browning not being residents of Montana shot only in the side sweepstake. J. Browning first; Becker second.

SHOOT No. 4.—16 birds, Novelty rule, entrance $2.50: Preuitt 16, Neu 16, J. Browning 16, Tuttle 16, Hymer 15, Dennison 15, L. Williams 15 Rockefeller 15, Kennett 15, Becker 15, M. Browning 14, Jaeger 14, Paxson 13, Conley 13, Bigelow 13, Brewer 13, Wright 13, J. Johnson 13, Rogers 12, Knight 12, Twohy 12, Harrity 11, Finn 11, Barbour 11, Dr. Rockefeller 11, Smith 11, Walker 11, Fisk 11, Eastman 10, Menard 9, E. Johnson 8, Clark 7. First money, $20; second, $15; third, $10; fourth, sweater; fifth, one dozen decoys.

SHOOT No. 5.—Two man team shoot, 15 singles per man, $20 added, entrance $4 per team: M. Browning 15, Bigelow 13. Total 28. Becker 15, J. Browning 12. Total 27. Wright 13, Jaeger 13. Total 26. Dennison 13, Twohy 12. Total 25. Tuttle 12, H. Rockefeller 12. Total 24. Harrity 11, Conley 12. Total 23. Jones 11, Menard 12. Total 23. J. Johnson 10, Brewer 11. Total 21. Paxson 9, Smith 11. Total 20. Fisk 9, Preuitt 11. Total 20. Neu 8, Hymer 12. Total 20. Clark 12, Williams 8. Total 20. Finn 9, E. Johnson 4. Total 13. First money, $21; second, $15.75; third, $10.50; fourth, $5.25.

Grand averages for two days: Becker first, $20; Twohy second, $15; J. Browning and J. Conley third, $10; M. Wright fourth, one volume "Hoofs, Claws and Antlers;" H. Rockefeller fifth, one volume "Hoofs, Claws and Antlers;" Jaeger sixth, silk hat; Menard seventh, hunting knife; Smith eighth, pocket knife.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—Championship live bird shoot for medal donated by association, 15 live birds, entrance $14.50.

Cowan	222222211222122–15	Kennett	222222222222222–15
Twohy	222202210222102–12	Reynolds	122112112002120–12
H. Rockefeller	222210022122102–12	Cummings	201100w——3
Conley	211122112122122–15	Barbour	0100w——1
Harrity	222022012120w——9	A. Walker	121122222011112–14
Tuttle	121110122012211–13	Trudgeon	021111112111011–13
Wright	212221121201222–14	F. Johnson	021222122221212–14
Dennison	021212022ow——7	Finn	00210w——2
Hanson	01022220w——5	Dr. Rockefeller	1201020w——4

Eastman	2222202101222121 2	Fisk	2010112101w—6
Menard	1111221022121201 2	McGowan	1112021120211112
B. Williams	21020120w—5	Bennett	1002210w—4
Pleasants	2202221111020w 10	Kulght	1010210w—1
Jaeger	1110201111211111 2	Rogers	0222212211220222
Jones	1122001211201w 9		

Tie for championship, 10 birds.

Cowan	2012212222—9	Kennett	2222222222—10
Conley	2200201211—7		

Kennett won medal.

Wright, A. Walker and E. Johnson divided second, $72.50; Tuttle, Eastman, Menard, Jaeger, Trudgeon, McGowan and Rogers divided third, $43.50; Cowan got 60 per cent. of entrance money, $174, as winner last year.

C. H. SMITH, Secy.

THE NEPONSET GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

KEWANEE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—By request of the secretary of the above named club I herewith forward you the scores made at the tournament recently held by that club, and I trust you will do the club a favor by giving them publicity in the columns of your worthy sportsman's journal

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, $1 entrance, all ties divided.

Crain	0110010011—5	Huckins	1111011111—9
Studley	1111111101—9	La Frinier	0110111011—7
Norton	1101111111—9	Faulls	1011100110—6
Stuart	1001111111—8	Lyle	0110111111—8
Williams	0001001110—4	Robinson	1111110001—7
W. A. Bowen	1010100011—5	Kopp	1111111011—9
Livingston	1011111101—8	Irwin	1111011011—8
Baker	0110011111—7	White	1101110001—6
Miller	1101010011—6	Snow	1111101111—9

EVENT No. 2.—12 single targets each man, $1.25 entrance, four moneys: W. A. Bowen 4, Norton 10, Huckins 12, Crain 9, Snow 11, McClure 7, Miller 10, Baker 11, G. Bowen 6, Williams 7, Irwin 11, Lyle 9, Faull 11, Robinson 9, White 5, W. Humphrey 10, Stuart 8, Studley 9.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, unknown angles: W. Bowen 11, McClure 12, Baker 14, Crain 11, Alexander 9, Studley 11, Sharp 11, Lyle 14, Snow 12, Humphrey 8, Williams 9, Stuart 11, W. Humphrey 9, Battey 8, Robinson 13. All ties divided.

EVENT No. 4.—20 single targets each man, $2 entrance, four moneys: W. A. Bowen 14, Huckins 20, Crain 18, Lyle 13, Kopp 15, Baker 20, McClure 12, Studley 19, Snow 18, Alexander 16, Miller 16, La Frinier 14, Price 15, Faull 18, Irwin 18, W. Humphrey 17, Livingston 14.

EVENT No. 5.—Team contest, six men to a team, 25 single targets per man, $10 entrance per team, two moneys.

NEPONSET TEAM.

Norton	1111111111 1110111110 11111	—23
Lyle	1101111111 1111010011 00111	—19
Livingston	1111110111 1110110111 11001	—20
S. Stuart	0111101111 1111011111 11111	—22
Snow	1101111111 0111111111 11111	—23
Studley	1111111011 1111111110 11111	—23—130

KEWANEE TEAM.

Baker	1111110111 1111111111 11111	—24
Huckins	1111101111 1111011111 10111	—22
Crain	0101110110 1101001011 10111	—16
Faull	0110111101 0011110011 11110	—17
Sharp	1011010111 1111110101 11011	—19
T. Bowen	1111111110 1111101000 11101	—19—117

SHEFFIELD TEAM.

Alexander	1001111101 1011110111 10111	—19
W. Humphrey	1111111111 1111111100 11110	—22
Boyden	1110101101 1011111110 01111	—19
E. Humphrey	0001011000 1111111110 10101	—15
Reider	1110001101 1010101111 00111	—16
Battey	1100011101 1111111110 01111	—19—110

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, unknown augles, $1 entrance: Studley 8, Price 6, Robinson 7, Snow 10, Lyle 9, Alexander 5, Baker 10, Huckius 10, W. Humphrey 8, Cralu 8, Livlugstou 5, W. F. Bowen 7, Battey 7, White 7, McClure 5, Norton 9, La Frinier 6, Irwin 9.

EVENT No. 7.—Team contest, two men to each team, 15 single targets per man, $3 entrance per team.

Norton	111110111111101 13	Studley	111111011110111–13
Lyle	011111111111101 13	Snow	111111111101110–13
	—26		—26
Alexander	0011111111110010–10	Baker	011111111001110–11
Humphrey	0111111101000011–10	Huckins	111101111111111–14
	—20		—25
Pine	0101110111111100–10	Crain	111110111011111–13
W. Bowen	1101111111101101–12	Robinson	111111111101111–14
	—22		—27
G. Kopp	111111111111101–14	Sharp	111011110101111–12
J. Kopp	111110110111100–11	Irwin	001001111110111–10
	—25		—22
Miller	011101110110010–9	Stuart	111011101011111–12
			—21

EVENT No. 8.—5 pairs of targets per man, $1 entrance: Alexander 6, W. A. Bowen 3, Snow 9, J. Kopp 4, G. Kopp 8, Livingston 4, Baker 5, La Friuler 5, Sharp 4, Faull 6, Custer 8, Huckins 9, Studley 7, Norton 7, Swerinser 6, W. F. Bowen 6, Price 6, Crain 6, E. Studley 6, Stuart 6.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 singles, entrance $1: V. Studley 9, Miller 9, E. Studley 7, Alexander 8, Baker 8, Price 8, Snow 9, Humphrey 9, Lyle 9, Crain 8, Huckins 10, Faull 7.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 singles, entrauce $1, four moneys: Norton 7, Robiuson 7, Carpeuter 5, W. Humphrey 8, Alexander 7, Battey 9, Lyle 8, F. Bowen 8, Baker 8, La Frinier 6, J. Kopp 9, Hucklus 10, Custer 5, White 7, V. Studley 8, Snow 10, Swerinser 6, E. Studley 7, Sharp 8, W. F. Bowen 6, Miller 10, Stuart 7, Irwin 5, G. Bowen 9. All tles divided.

SPECIAL MATCH.—W. T. Irwiu of Peoria, Ill., vs. Wm. Hucklns of Kewanec, Ill., 100 single targets each man for a purse of $50.

Huckins	0111011111 1111111111 1111011111 1111111101 1111111100 1111111111 1011011111 1011111111 1111111111 1111111111		—92
Irwin	0111101111 1111111100 1111011101 1111010110 0101110010 1111001110 1111011111 1010110100 1111000010 1111000010		—67

This was expected to he a very close race, hut owing to Irwin being in very poor form it did not prove as interesting as was expected, and, of course, did not push Huckins to do his best.

EXTRA No. 3.—10 singles, entrance $1, four moneys: Baker 9, La Frinier 6, Hucklus 9, F. Bowen 9, Suow 9, Custer 6, Studley 8, Lyle 6, Craln 8, Miller 8, J. Kopp 8, G. Kopp 9, Norton 7, Stuart 7, G. Bowen 7, W. F. Bowen 4, Carpenter 5, E. Studley 9.

EXTRA No. 4.—15 singles, entrance $1, two moneys: Hucklns 15, Baker 10, V. Studley 12, Custer 9, Snow 15, Lyle 14.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 siugle targets, $1 eutrance, three moneys:

Studley	1111111110—9	Miller	1111111101—9
Snow	1111110111—9	La Frinier	0110001001—4
Norton	1111111111–10	Lyle	1111111100—8
G. Bowen	1111111111–10	Irwin	1111110111—9
Stuart	1111011011—8	G. T. Bowen	1011000111—6

EVENT No. 2.—Mlss and out, 50 ents entrance: Snow 4, Stuart 1, Lyle 5, Studley 0, Norton 2, Kopp 4.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrauee, four moneys: Snow 15, Kopp 12, Norton 13, Humphrey 15, Stuart 10, Robinson 13, Alexander 12.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, unknown angles, four moneys: Snow 15, Humphrey 13, Bowers 7, Alexander 10, Studley 14, Irwin 12, Lyle 9.

EVENT No. 5.—Two-man team coutest, 25 singles per man for purse of $50.

SHEFFIELD TEAM.

Humphrey	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
Alexander	1110111111 1111111111 11111	—24—49

NEPONSET TEAM.

Snow	1111101111 1111111111 11111	—24
Studley	0111111111 1111111111 00111	—22

EVENT No. 6.—12 singles, $1.25 entrances: Livingston 7, Robinson 12, E. Studley 11, G. Bowen 11, Kopp 9, Lyle 9, Snow 11, Humphrey 9, Norton 11, Alexander 10, V. Studley 12, La Frinier 8.

EVENT No. 7.—Match at 25 single targets per man between W. T. Irwin of Peoria, and Max Lyle of Neponset, for $20 purse.

Irwin	1001111101 1011110010 11101	—17
Lyle	1100110011 0011010001 11111	—15

EVENT No. 8.—15 single targets, unknown angles, $1.50 entrance, three moneys: Snow 11, Studley 13, Alexander 11, Norton 13, Humphrey 14, Lyle 12.

EVENT No. 9.—20 singles, $2 entrauee, four moneys: Snow 18, Robinson 20, Norton 17, W. Humphrey 17, Alexander 7, Stuart 17, V. Studley 18, E. Studley 15.

EVENT No. 10.—5 pairs per man, $1 entrance.

Studley	11 10 11 00 11—7	Lyle	11 11 01 10 10—7
Snow	11 00 11 11 11—8	Norton	10 00 01 10 11—5
La Frinier	00 10 10 10 01—4	Alexander	10 10 11 10 10—6
Kopp	11 10 11 01 11—8	Custer	10 00 10 10 11—5
Robinson	01 11 11 11 11—9	Stuart	10 10 10 00 10—4

EXTRA No. 1.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: Studley 7, Snow 10, Robinson 4, Lyle 9, G. T. Bowen 6, Carpenter 8, Kopp 5, Norton 8.

EXTRA No. 2.—10 singles, entrance $1, three moneys: G. Bowen 8, Lyle 8, Alexander 7, Robinson 7, Miller 7, Snow 10, Humphrey 9, Norton 9, E. Studley 10, La Frinier 7, V. Studley 9.

SPECIAL.—Team Race; Stuart and Robinson vs. McIntire and Miller, 100 targets per man. Scores: Stuart 83, Robinson 85. Total 168. McIntire 83, Miller 72. Total 155.

L. C. HUCKINS.

THE HOUSTON CITY GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

HOUSTON, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I send you herewith scores of the Houston City Gun Club's first annual tournament, held on May 21, 22, 23 and 24. The weather was very unpropitious and the incessant rain spoiled what would have been, under favorable conditions, a very successful shoot.

The first day we had shooters present from San Antonio, Austin, Cuero, Hempstead, Farmersville, Waco and Kansas City, but with the exception of Miller from Austin, and McGinty of Hempstead, they all returned home next day on account of the incessant downpour of rain that lasted all day long. Miller, McGinty and Haney shot the program right through regardless of the weather. Miller of Austin won the gold medal, a thirty-five dollar basket of champagne and fifteen dollars in cash for best average; McGinty won second best average, twenty-five dollars cash, and Haney won third best average, twenty dollars cash. Haney also won the one hundred dollar Parker gun donated by Dunlay & Giesler. J. A. Miller of the Houston City Gun Club won the live bird diamond medal. The Blue Rocks were thrown low and very hard, and with the dark green background made the hardest kind of shooting. I only give the regular Blue Rock events. There were almost as many specials as regular events.

EVENT No. 1.—20 Blue Rocks, $2 entrance, four moneys: Piety 17, Saunders 19, W. R. Miller 17, McGinty 15, Holz 16, Haney 11, Roberson 10, Perl 17, Smith 13, Miller 13, Baine 19.

EVENT No. 2.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, four moneys: Piety 16, Hancy 14, Baine 15, Smith 15, McGinty 14, Perl 13, W. Miller 16, Saunders 19, Fritz 15, Roberson 11.

EVENT No. 3.—20 targets, $2 entrance, four moneys: Perl 17, Saunders 13, McGinty 15, Baine 17, Haney 16, Smith 19, W. Miller 18, Piety 16, Fritz 12.

EVENT No. 4.—20 targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Saunders 19, Haney 17, Baine 15, Perl 11, W. Miller 17, McGinty 18.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $3 entrance, four moneys: McGinty 18, Baine 15, W. Miller 17, J. A. Miller 16, Saunders 16, Haney 17, Piety 15, Fritz 17, Perl 13, Price 5.

EVENT No. 6.—20 targets, $2 entrance, four moneys: McGinty 17, Haney 15, W. Miller 18, J. Miller 12, Saunders 18, W. Maser 5, Price 10, Perl 18.

EVENT No. 7.—10 live birds, $5 entrance, three moneys and championship live bird diamond medal, the latter open only to members of the Houston City Gun Club.

Haney	121**12100—6	Dupree	*121012202—7
McGinty	1022121120—8	Saunders	11212121*0—8
Perl	20112*0100—5	J. Miller	2121210222*—8
Price	0100100102—4	W. Miller	1121101*10—7
Wise	1000*10200—3		

In the shoot off J. A. Miller won the medal and McGinty won first money.

SPECIAL EVENT.—7 live birds, $7 eutrance, three moneys.

Saunders	22*120*—4	Price	0111112—6
McGinty	1211201—6	Baine	1210101—5
W. Miller	1210102—5	Haney	0211111—6
Perl	1121110—6		

In shoot off for first, Haney won on 6 straight.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—20 targets, $2 entrance, three moneys: McGinty 20, Holz 17, W. Miller 15, Jefferson 15, Haney 18, J. Miller 15, Saunders 16.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, three moneys: McGinty 15, Holz 13, Jefferson 12, W. Miller 13, Haney 11, J. Miller 3.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $2.50 entranee, three moneys: McGinty 19, Jefferson 15, Haney 19, W. Miller 18, J. Miller 14, Holz 17,

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, entrance $2, three moneys: McGinty 12, Holz 15, Jefferson 11, W. Miller 9, Perl 9, Haney 14.

EVENT No. 5.—15 targets: McGinty 13, Holz 13, W. Miller 14, Jefferson 13, Haney 14, Perl 10.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance, three moneys: McGinty 10, Holz 7, Perl 10, Haney 8, Jefferson 5, W. Miller 9.

SPECIAL EVENT.—Miss and out at live birds, $2 entrance, one money: McGinty 7, Perl 1, Holz 3, W. Miller 7, Jefferson 4, Haney 6, Hernden 4. McGinty and W. Miller killed 7 straight and divided the purse.

THIRD DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, entrance $1.50, three moneys: McGinty 9, W. Miller 11, Perl 13, J. Miller 9, R. J. Roberson 9, Haney 14, J. G. Rhode 11, Jefferson 10.

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $2 entrance, three moneys; McGinty 14, Perl 11, W. Miller 15, Haney 11, Roberson 8, J. Miller 11, Jefferson 12, Rhode 13.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $2.50 entrance, three moneys: McGinty 12, Jefferson 15, W. Miller 13, J. Miller 10, Haney 10.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, three moneys: McGinty 13, W. Miller 12, Perl 9, Haney 11, Hernden 11, Dupree 8.

EVENT No. 5.—15 targets, $3 entrance, three moneys: McGinty 15, W Miller 13, Duprce 8, Hernden 11, Perl 14, Haney 9.

EVENT No. 6.—5 live birds, $5 entrance, three moneys.

McGinty	11121—5	Perl	2*212—4	J. Miller	22210—4
W. Miller	11112—5	Jefferson	2*121—4	Haney	11100—3

McGinty and W. Miller divided first money; Perl won second in shoot off, and Haney won third.

FOURTH DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, $1 entrance, two moneys: McGinty 10, J. Miller 4, W. Miller 10, Haney 9, Saunders 10.

EVENT No. 2.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance, two moneys: McGinty 10, Haney 7, W. Miller 9, J. Miller 5, Saunders 9.

EVENT No. 3.—10 targets, $1 entrance, two moneys: McGinty 6, Haney 10, J. Miller 7, W. Miller 10, Saunders 9.

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance, two moneys: McGinty 7, W. Miller 9, Haney 9.

EVENT No. 5.—10 targets, $1 entrance, two moneys: McGinty 8, Haney 6, W. Miller 8.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, $2 entrance, one money: McGinty 10, Haney 10, W. Miller 9.

At the recent meeting of the Texas State Sportsmen's Association at San Antonio, it was decided to hold the next annual tournament in this city and we expect to offer the best list of cash and merchandise prizes ever offered by the association. In all probability the tournament will he open to the world.

J. E. H.

TRAP AT DETROIT

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The seventh shoot for the Gittschlag diamond medals took place on the Rusch House grounds, Monday, May 27. The interest in these shoots for the medals is increasing, as was shown by the large attendance of shooters at this last shoot for them, there being no less than fifty shooters present. Fourteen teams entered the contest for them, three men to each team, 25 birds per man.

The shooting throughout the contest was spirited and the trophy was won by the Pastime Gun Club's team on a score of 64. Before the event of the day several sweeps were shot, unknown angles, the scores of which follow:

EVENT No. 1.—15 birds, $1 entrance: Brummitt 11, Parker 11, Cutchler 10, Brady 10, Fox 12, North 13, Walton 14, Cicotte 13, Hueston 13, Avery 14, Rennick 12, Osmun 12, J. Daniels 7, Procter 7, Schaffer 10, Donaldson 11, Hamilton 12, Webb 6, Windiate 10, Andrus 11, Gregory 8, Cooper 13, Berghoeffer 12, C. Daniels 12.

EVENT No. 2.—15 birds, $1 entrance: Klein 14, Schaffer 9, Webb 5, Windlate 9, Marks 12, Buesser 14, Brummitt 11, Wood 11, Groose 11, Weise 4, Donaldson 8, J. Daniels 7, Parker 14, Rennick 14, Fox 13, Walton 13, Avery 11, Brady 5, Osmun 13, Cicotte 12, Cutchler 6, Hueston 13, North 13, C. Daniels 6, Berghoeffer 12, Wolf 13, Andrus 11, Northmore 9, Smith 6, Fleischer 13.

EVENT No. 3.—15 birds, $1 entrance: Windiate 9, Cutchler 9, Avery 14, Walton 15, Buesser 9, North 11, Bortles 11, Osmun 12, Donaldson 10, J. Daniels 9, Andrus 10, Wood 12, Parker 12, Rennick 13, Hueston 8, Fleischer 11, Cicotte 8, Brady 10, Marks 12, Fox 13, Brummitt 11, Adams 12, Brossey 5, Northmore 10.

EVENT No. 4.—15 birds, $1 entrance: Cicotte 14, Parker 12, Fox 6, Rennick 13, Fleischer 12, Bortles 12, J. Daniels

EVENT No. 5.—Medal contest, 25 singles per man, 25 angles.

DETROIT TEAM NO. 1

Klein	1111110101 11		
Parker	1011110101 11		
Rennick	1111110111 10		

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 1

Osmun	1111111110		
Cutchler	0011100101		
North	1011111011	1110110111	00011—19—56

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 2

Windlate	0101101010	1000111110	00111—11
Webb	0011010101	0010010110	11000—12
Gregory	0101101001	1110010110	11101—15—41

OLD RELIABLE TEAM

Avery	1101011110	1111011111	11011—20
Walton	1010111111	1101111111	11111—22
Marks	0101111110	1111101111	11111—21—63

KNOWN ANGLES

NORTHVILLE GUN CLUB TEAM

Simmons	1011111000	1011111111	11100—18
Hamilton	0101101101	1110101111	10111—18
Hueston	1111110011	1101111111	11011—21—57

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 3

Van Buskirk	1001111111	1011111110	11100—19
Brummitt	1110011111	1110111111	11101—21
Cooper	1011110101	1111111111	11101—21—61

RIVER ROUGE GUN CLUB TEAM

Cicotte	1111110111	1001111110	01110—19
Brady	0111111010	0111110100	10111—17
Donaldson	1011111110	1100111011	11111—20—56

MICHIGAN GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 1

Wood	1101111110	0111111101	11111—21
Gross	1100111111	0110111110	11101—19
Adams	0110111010	1001011110	00010—13—53

PASTIME GUN CLUB TEAM

Wolf	1011111111	1110111011	11111—22
Buesser	1110111111	1100110011	11111—20
Fox	1111111100	1011111111	11111—22—64

NORTH DETROIT GUN CLUB TEAM

Fleischer	1111011011	1111111111	11110—22
Berghoeffer	1111110011	1110111100	11001—18
Fourmer	1100101011	1100100111	10110—15—55

MICHIGAN GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 2

Procter	1110110101	1110111111	11111—21
J. Daniels	1011111111	0111101001	11011—19
C. Daniels	1011010111	1111010111	10011—18—58

MICHIGAN GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 3

Schaffer	0111111111	1111111111	10011—22
Wardell	0101100010	1010001111	10100—11
E. Adams	1111111010	0010110111	10001—16—49

GROSSE POINTE GUN CLUB TEAM

Brossey	1000011011	1000010000	01011—10
Northmore	0010101101	0111111111	11111—19
Michie	1011110111	0001101111	11101—18—47

TRILBY GUN CLUB TEAM

Tristum	1110111111	1111100100	10111—19
Habst	0000100101	0011101000	11111—12
Andrus	1111111111	0010111111	11111—22—53

J. K.

SHEFFIELD GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

SHEFFIELD, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find scores made during the three days' tournament recently held by the above-named club. There was a good crowd the first day, both of shooters and spectators, but owing to the weather the attendance was lighter the second and third days. Everything went off very smoothly; no kicking nor accidents to mar the pleasures of the tournament. Expert traps with electric pull were used and worked to perfection, although it rained all day Wednesday. The scores are given in as compact form as possible so as not to absorb too much of the valuable space in the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD:

Shoots No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
No. Targets	10	12	10	15	13	12	10	15	20	12	15	10	10	12	10
Alexander	8	10	9	14	12	8	8	12	18	12	12	7	8	10	7
Crain	5	6	8	10	12	7	6	10	13	..	..	5	..	6	..
Meeks	7	6	8	8	11	9	8	10	16	10	11	6	5	9	5
Faull	7	..	5	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	..	..
Spickler	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Baker	8	9	7	11	11	7	7	12	17	11	13	8	6	12	6
Snow	9	11	6	12	10	10	8	14	13	8	11	8	3	11	..
Pierce	7	10	10	12	6	9	5	11	14	..	..	4	..	..	..
Kemmerling	..	6	7	6	12	9	..	..	12	13	..	..	..	..	..
White	6	6	7	8	10	11	6	9	12	..	..	4	..	7	..
Battey	7	6	..	..	11	..	..	11	13	12	12	..	..	10	..
Huckins	8	8	7	13	9	10	6	9	16	7	7	5	7	11	8
Studley	8	9	9	12	11	10	6	12	16	10	12	7	5	11	..
Humphreys	10	10	8	12	13	8	6	14	19	11	13	6	7	11	6
Bowen	5	8	..	..	6	..	..	13	14	10	12	..	..	..	..
Boyen	..	..	..	14	9	..	..	9	..	8	..	..	..	..	..
Norton	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	14	15	9	..	4	6	..	..
Houghton	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	8	..	..	..	..	7	..	3
Klock	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	8	..	6	..

Shoots No. 12 and 15 were at 5 pairs.

Team contest, Kewauee vs. Sheffield, six men to a team, 25 slugle targets per man:

Kewanee Team—Baker 18, Crain 20, Faull 17, Huckins 21, Bowen 21, Pierce 22. Total 119.

Sheffield Team—Humphreys 22, Boyden 21, Alexauder 19, Mose 15, Stapleton 13, Battey 22. Total 112.

Team contest, two men to each team, Snow and Studley of Neponset vs. Humphreys and Alexander of Sheffield, 25 targets per man: Snow 24, Studley 23. Total 47. Humphreys 23, Alexander 20. Total 43.

SECOND DAY

Shoot No	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
No. targets	12	10	10	10	10	12	12	10	10	10
Norton	9	4	9	8	7	..	..	8	..	5
V. Studley	11	8	9	10	8	9	10	9	9	9
Battey	7	7	6	7	..	11	9	10	7	8
Bowen	10	6	7	9	8	7	9	9	..	..
Humphreys	9	8	3	8	7	9	11	10	8	9
Alexander	12	10	6	9	8	10	12	6	9	10
Houghton	8	5	5	..	..	..	7	6	4	5
Snow	8	7	7	8	5	5	8	8	6	7
E. Studley	..	6	..	..	..	..	8	7	..	..
Meeks	..	..	6	8	5	9	6	..	7	10
Lyle	..	..	..	..	6	8	8	7	8	8
Miller	..	..	..	..	7	4	..	5	.	8
Stuart	..	..	..	..	5	10	6	..	5	6
Parchen	..	..	..	..	6	9	10	9	7	8
Livingstou	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	7
Klock	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	8	7
Boyden	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9	5	8

Team contest, Neponset vs. Sheffield, ten men to each team, 25 single targets per man.

Neponset Team—Norton 18, Livingston 20, Lyle 24, Miller 16, E. Studley 13, Stuart 21, Snow 17, V. Studley 21, McIntire 16. Total 166.

Sheffield Team—Humphreys 23, Alexander 20, Battey 19, Boyden 19, Klock 19, Stapleton 18, Reider 20, Meeks 19, Prior 12. Total 169.

THIRD DAY

Shoot No	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
No. targets	10	15	12	10	10	12	10	12	15	12	12	15	10	10	12	12
Battey	10	12	10	4	6	9	7	10	10	7	8	10	5	6	8	7
Meeks	7	9	5	7	8	8	7	6	13	7	8	11	6	8	6	11
Skinner	4	8	11	10	9	7	7	7	9	8	9	10	6	6	6	9
Meisenhelmer	9	9	12	8	8	10	8	9	14	8	8	12	5	7	7	8
Wagner	8	14	11	9	9	10	8	7	12	8	10	14	9	8	7	11
Humphreys	8	13	10	9	8	9	8	11	11	..	..	..	..	..	6	10
Parchen	8	10	6	8	9	8	6	11	9	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
Houghton	7	11	7	8	8	6	5	9	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Alexauder	6	12	8	6	7	6	9	11	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Fox	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

Team shoot, two men to each team, Skinner and Wagner of Princeton vs. Humphreys and Alexander of Sheffield, 20 single targets per man: Waguer 14, Skinner 13. Total 27. Humphreys 15, Alexander 15. Total 30.

WALTERS.

VALLEY CITY GUN CLUB'S SCORES

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—At the last two practice shoots of the Valley City Gun Club scores as appended [illegible]

EVENT No. 1.—25 single targets, semi-expert rules.

Walton	0101111110 1110110111 11111—20
Widdicomb	1111011011 1111101111 11010—20
Wharton	1000010011 1111111110 11111—18
Karstens	1010110011 1001110101 00011—14
Coleman	1011010010 0101011111 00011—14

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Walton 21, Widdicomb 2, Wharton 20, Karstens 20, Coleman 18, Calkins 19.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, semi-expert: Gilmore 8, Widdicomb 13, Walton 14, Wharton 14, Karstens 14, Coleman 13.

EVENT No. 4.—10 singles: Norris 7, Widdicomb 9, Calkins 8, Gilmore 7, Gould 9, Plant 6, Wharton 7, Gilmore 3, Walton 8, Kelsey 8, Norris 6, Karstens 9, Coleman 7.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, reversed traps.

Kelsey	00111100101111001010—11	Widdicomb	11101111101101111111—17
Gilmore	00101110101000001100 8	Wharton	11011111111110111110—17
Porter	01100300301000111000—6	Karstens	00011100110100110111 11
Norris	00010000100101000010—5	Calkins	00010001110001001011—8
Walton	10010001110111001110 11	Gilmore	1101011100w—6
Gould	00111111000111000110—11	Hughart	0101101111w—7
Coleman	10100011111111101111 15		

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles, semi-expert rules: Kelsey 17, Gilmore 13, Karstens 12, Norris 11, Walton 19, Gould 19, Widdicomb 11, Wharton 18, Coleman 17, Hughart 9, Young 8.

EVENT No. 7.—10 singles, semi-expert rules: Kelsey 8, Gilmore 6, Porter 7, Norris 6, Walton 9, Gould 6, Wharton 8, Coleman 8, Hughart 5, Karstens 9, Kelsey 7, Widdicomb 6.

EVENT No. 8.—10 singles, five unknown traps, one man up: Kelsey 3, Hughart 5, Wharton 7, Walton 8, Widdicomb 7

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, jackspipe system: Kelsey 8, Widdicomb 8, Walton 9, Karstens 7, Wharton 9, Kelsey again 10, Widdicomb again 8.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, semi-expert: Walton 14, Wharton 11, Widdicomb 12.

EVENT No. 11.—15 singles, semi-expert: Karstens 11, Woodworth 12, Gilmore 10, Brown 6.

EVENT No. 12.—Same as preceding: Widdicomb 6, McDonell 5, Elkerton 6, Gilmore 7, Karstens 8, Brown 7.

EVENT No. 13.—Same as before: Widdicomb 7, McDonell 7, Elkerton 8, Woodworth 2, Gilmore 4, Brown 6.

EVENT No. 14.—15 singles, same conditions.

Widdicomb	011111111111111 14	Elkerton	000111011011000—7
Karstens	10110111100100O—8	McDonell	10100011000101l—7
Woodworth	10111011001100O—8	Gilmore	10010011111111l—11

EVENT No. 15.—Same conditions, 20 singles: Widdicomb 17, McDonell 14, Elkerton 12, Fox 15, Karstens 15, Brown 9, Woodworth 16, Gilmore 11, Wharton 13, Holcomb 13, Fox 17, Elkerton 12.

EVENT No. 16.—10 singles: Kelsey 8, Temple 5, Fox 6, Gilmore 8, Coleman 8, Karstens 7, Brown 8, Elkerton 6, Woodworth 4, Holcomb 9, Gould 10, Widdicomb 10.

EVENT No. 17.—Same as before: Widdicomb 7, McDonell 6, Elkerton 3, Fox 8, Karstens 8, Brown 3, Woodworth 7, Gilmore 7, Wharton 7, Holcomb 8, Coleman 8, Elkerton 7.

EVENT No. 18.—Miss and out: Widdicomb 4, Wharton 5, Elkerton 2, Fox 0, Karstens 0, Woodworth 4.

EVENT No. 19.—10 singles, reversed traps.

Temple	1111011100—7	Kelsey	1011111111—9
Gould	1111111101—9	Widdicomb	10111·0111—8
Wharton	1011111110—8	Coleman	0111011011—7
Holcomb	0111101111—8		

EVENT No. 20.—10 singles, known angles, unknown traps: Temple 5, Gould 7, Wharton 6, Holcomb 5, Widdicomb 8, Kelsey 7.

EVENT No. 21.—10 singles, semi-expert rules: Kelsey 7, Gould 7, Widdicomb 7, Temple 6, Holcomb 8, Wharton 4.

EVENT No. 22.—Same as preceding: Wharton 7, Widdicomb 9, Holcomb 10, Kelsey 9, Gould 9, Temple 8, Coleman 8.

EVENT No. 23.—Same conditions: Wharton 8, Holcomb 7, Temple 8, Widdicomb 7, Kelsey 10, Coleman 8.

EVENT No. 24.—Once more the same: Wharton 8, Kelsey 9, Coleman 9, Temple 6, Holcomb 8.

LOST BIRD.

THE PACIFIC GUN CLUB

SEATTLE, WASH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Pacific Gun Club is the name of a gun club organized in this city on April 24 last. The membership roll contains twenty-eight names, all highly respected citizens of Seattle, and it is thought that before long the membership will reach fifty. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, A. B. Chamberlin; vice-president, A. B. Maple; secretary and treasurer, S. T. Kelsey Jr.; captain, C. H. Dablem.

The shooting grounds of the club are those known as the Seattle Field Club grounds, located on the Rainier Avenue car line, and are well adapted for either live bird or target shooting. Regular club shoots are held on the first and third Saturday and Sunday of every month throughout the season, and the certificate plan of shooting has been adopted. Twenty-five targets will constitute the club shoot and the following system of handicapping the men will be tried: An A Class man, that is, a man killing a certain per cent. of his birds, said per cent. to be decided on by the handicapping committee, will shoot at 15 singles, known trap, unknown angle, and 5 pairs; a B Class man will shoot at 25 singles, known trap, unknown angles, and a C Class man at 25 singles, known trap, known angles. There are really no distinct classes, all competing for the same certificates, the idea being to place the men on as nearly an equal footing as possible by handicapping in the above manner.

The certificate system of shooting is, I presume, understood by most of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD who are acquainted with trap shooting, but for the benefit of those who are not I will try and explain it in as few words as possible: One, two, three or more certificates are issued to the men making the highest scores in the club shoot; any possessor of a certificate can challenge any other man who has one to shoot for same; if the challenged party does not accept he forfeits his certificate to the challenger. The matches for certificates must be shot at the first regular shoot after the challenge is issued and under the same handicap. Thus it will be seen that match shooting will be the inevitable result, and this is what we consider of great value, as it will nerve the men up and make them used to shooting matches. The man who shows the highest number of certificates at the end of the season is awarded first prize—medal or money, or whatever is lining up for competition. The man who has second highest number gets second, and so on.

Our first shoot was held on May 5, and although we were not favored by the weather a pleasant time was had and pool shooting was continued till well along in the afternoon. It must be remembered that the participants in this, the first shoot of the Pacific Gun Club, were, a majority of them, men who had never faced a trap before, and the scores are consequently nothing to boast of. The new club promises to become one of the most active clubs of its kind in the state and will very likely be well represented at the tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest at Portland, Ore., this month. The scores of the first shoot follow:

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, Class A, 15 singles, known trap, unknown angles, and 5 pairs. Class B, 25 singles, known trap, unknown angles. Class C, 25 singles, everything known.

CLASS A

Maple	1101011010 01000	10 00 00 11 10	—11
"Kendall"	1101111011 11100	11 10 10 10 10	—16
Fox	1111100111 11011	10 11 10 00 10	—17
Scott	0001001011 01101	11 10 00 10 00	—11
Dahlem	1011001000 00111	00 10 11 10 10	—12

CLASS B

Hunt	0110001000	1001001000	11000— 8
Marbett	1000000000	1110001000	10000— 6
Knukler	0001000101	1100110001	10010—10
Lowman	1001101011	0100010011	00010—11

CLASS C

	0000000000	0000000w	— 0
	1111110111	1110101110	10100—18

Fox second, Kendall third.

SHOOT No. 2.—10-bird sweepstake, three moneys: "Kendall" 5, Maple 4, Hunt 9, Dahlem 3, Fox 7, Kunkler 5, Marbett 3. Hunt won first money, Fox second, Kunkler third in shoot off.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as before: Maple 7, Dahlem 3, Kendall 5, Fox 5, Knukler 5, Hunt 5, Lowman (birds) 3. Maple won first money; ties for second shot off, miss and out, Kendall winning; Dahlem won third.

C. F. GRAFF.

AMATEUR GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

CINCINNATI, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I forward you herewith the scores made at the Amateur Gun Club's recent tournament at Macke's Five Mile House, Reading Road. The shoot was under the direct management of Henry Goodman, to say which is to assure all who know Mr. Goodman that things were all in good shape and run as smoothly as a full jeweled watch. Not the least enjoyable part of the outing was the excellent country dinner served by Mr. Goodman and his most excellent wife; a dinner that to think of it even now "almost makes my mouth water." The attendance was not large, yet large enough for all to have a jolly good time, and they had it. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rocks, $1 entrance, three moneys.

Harmon	111001011111111-12	John R	01101100001110—7
Gamble	010010110101111—9	J. H. Steinman	111111110011101-12
Verges	111011111111101-13	H. E. Pitze	00011000100011—6
Will	101101101101011-10	Williamson	00111011001010l—8
Doughman	101110000111110—9	Hanauer	111110010101101-10
Felix	111111100101111-12	R. Trimble	011111111111110-13
Randell	010110000101000—5	Jones	01100111010000O—6
E. Steinman	101100110011111-10	Hosea	00000110010000O—3

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Harmon 12, Gamble 10, Verges 10, Will 10, Doughman 10, Felix 13, Randell 13, E. Steinman 7, John R. 4, J. H. Steinman 7, Hanauer 13, R. Trimble 15, Jones 9.

EVENT No. 3.—20 single targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Harmon 15, Gamble 14, Verges 16, Will 10, Jones 14, Felix 17, John R. 9, Doughman 12, Hosea 7, Jack 13, Harry 17, Randell 15, Murphy 15, W. J. 17, R. Trimble 18, Hanauer 14, E. Steinman 13, J. H. Steinman 14.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, $1 entrance, three moneys.

Harmon	111110111001011-11	Harry	001011111111101-11
Gamble	111111110011101-12	Randell	110110010101011—9
Verges	001110101111111-11	J. Steinman	110100111011101-10
Will	011011101010110—9	W. J	011111100101101-10
Jones	010111010011111-10	R. Trimble	111111111111115
Richard	111110110111111-13	Hananer	010010101110101—8
Felix	100111111101111-12	E. Steinman	110001001110011—8
John R	010000001101101—6	E. Trimble	101010001100111—8
Donghman	011101001000010—6	Murphy	111111100000111-10
Hosea	011000100110001—6	Pitzer	010010010110011—7
Jack	110011111100000—8	Williamson	000111110011010—8

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Harmon 15, Gamble 11, Verges 13, Jones 11, Richmond 12, Felix 13, John R. 10, Doughman 10, Hosea 11, Jack 7, Harry 12, Randell 9, W. J. 11, R. Trimble 15, Hanauer 8, E. Trimble 10, Murphy 14, Williamson 9.

EVENT No. 6.—20 single targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Harmon 15, Gamble 15, Verges 16, Jones 13, Richard 18, Felix 16, John R. 15, Doughman 16, Hosea 12, Jack 12, Harry 16, Randell 12, W. J. 17, R. Trimble 20, E. Trimble 13, Murphy 14.

A few days later a number of the members of this same club visited the Five Mile House again, when scores as below were made:

EVENT No. 1.—15 single targets, $1 entrance, three moneys, rapid fire system.

Harmon	111110111111111-14	C. Tip	101110001101110—9
Charley	111101111111110-13	Felix	101101011101110-10
Gamble	111111111111011-14	C. R	101101100100111—9
Harry	011110011100101—9	Williamson	101100101111101-10
R. B. John	001101010100110—7		

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Harmon 18, Charley 14, Gamble 13, Harry 14, C. R. 11, C. Tip 8, Felix 11, R. John 5, Williamson 8.

EVENT No. 3.—20 single targets: Harmon 19, Charley 16, Gamble 18, Harry 18, C. R. 11, C. Tip 8, Felix 15, R. John 7, Williamson 13, Hosea 9.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles: Harmon 14, Charley 11, Gamble 12, Harry 9, C. R. 11, C. Tip 7, Felix 12, R. John 6, Hosea 7.

EVENT No. 5.—Same as before: Harmon 14, Charley 15, Gamble 14, Harry 9, C. R. 14, C. Tip 5, Felix 12, John R. 8, Hosea 2.

EVENT No. 6.—20 singles per man: Harmon 17, Charley 15, Gamble 19, C. R. 18, C. Tip 9, John R. 10, Felix 18, C. R. 13, Williamson 13.

RICHARD.

TRAP AT KNOX

KNOX, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A very fair attendance and good shooting marked the recent amateur shoot of the Knox Gun Club. The day was perfect and everything passed off in the most pleasant manner.

The following visitors honored us with their presence: Geo. Elliott of Rochester, Ind.; J. W. King and Mr. McColly of Rennselaer, Ind.; Messrs. Lightner, Bullock, Smith and Arnold of Hobart, Ind.; C. F. Schultz and C. Simon of La Porte, Ind. From Union Mills came Dr. R. B. Short, Messrs. Allison, Gruver, Turner, Carpenter, and Mills; and last, but by no means least, were A. T. Hetfield, Dick, Devor, Bert Lightcap and Dunkelberger from North Judson. The score:

EVENT No.1.—10 single targets, entrance $1: King 9, Elliott 9, Allison 10, Lightcap 6, Dunkelberger 6, Short 9, Devor 8, McColly 8, Warren 9, Schultz 8, Gruver 7, Townsend 9, Mill 7, Carp 9, Hetfield 8, Henderson 10.

EVENT No. 2.—10 targets, entrance $1: King 10, Hetfield 6, Dunk 8, Elliott 9, Lightcap 6, Short 10, Schultz 10, Mill 8, Devor 8, Carp 8, Kinneger 5, Henderson 6, McColly 8, Warren 9, Allison 10, Gruver 4, Townsend 8, Simon 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: King 8, Elliott 10, McColly 10, Lightcap 8, Dunk 5, Simon 8, Schultz 9, Allison 10, M. Anderson 6, Kinneger 5, Short 8, Carp 9, Devor 9, Gruver 10, Henderson 9, Hetfield 10, Mill 7, Warren 8.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Allison 14, Townsend 14, Schultz 10, Elliott 14, McColly 15, Lightcap 11, King 15, Carp 13, Lightner 12, Bullock 14, Short 14, Gruver 15, Dunk 6, Mills 9, Hetfield 12, Devor 15, Simon 12, Warren 14.

SHOOT No. 5.—5 singles and three pairs, entrance $1: King 10, Lightner 7, Bullock 9, Townsend 9, Mills 7, Elliott 8, Short 9, Allison 10, Gruver 10, Henderson 5, Carp 10.

EVENT No. 6.—10 singles, entrance $1: Townsend 9, Schultz 8, Carp 7, Short 9, Elliot 8, Allison 8, Devor 8, King 9, Smith 8, Lightner 6, Henderson 7, Bullock 9, McColly 7, Simon 6, Lightcap 9, Gruver 7, Weis 1, Arnold 9, Mills 5, Myers 9, Dunk 6, Warren 10, Hetfield 8.

EVENT No. 7.—5 singles, five unknown traps, entrance 50 cents: Mills 2, Bullock 4, Lightner 5, Smith 4, Short 5, Carp 3, Lightcap 4, Elliott 4, McColly 4, King 5, Arnold 3, Schultz 1, Devor 2, Townsend 4, Allison 5, Simon 2, Henderson 1, Hetfield 5, Myers 2.

EVENT No. 8.—15 singles, entrance $1.50: Elliott 15, Devor 14, Short 9, Carp 13, McColly 14, King 14, Dunk 12, Henderson 10, Lightcap 13, Allison 13, Townsend 14, Warren 14.

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, entrance $1: Lightner 8, Bullock 8, Devor 7, Townsend 10, Elliott 9, Arnold 8, Allison 10, McColly 6, Lightcap 6, King 7, Carp 10, Dunk 6, Smith 5, Warren 9, Gruver 10, Hetfield 9.

EVENT No. 10.—10 birds, entrance $1: King 7, Lightcap 7, Dunk 6, Elliott 8, McColly 3, Bullock 10, Smith 7, Devor 6, Short 9, Townsend 8, Lightner 8, Arnold 8, Allison 10, Gruver 7, Carp 10, Henderson 3, Hetfield 6, Warren 9.

EVENT No. 11.—Same thing over: Devor 9, McColly 9, Elliott 10, Townsend 10, King 8, Warren 9, Lightcap 9, Hetfield 7, Dunk 7, Gruver 9.

EVENT No. 12.—Same thing: Elliott 10, King 10, Lightcap 6, McColly 7, Townsend 8, Dunk 2, Devor 9, Gruver 8.

EVENT No. 13.—Same as before: Lightcap 8, Elliott 9, Townsend 10, King 10, McColly 5, Henderson 7, Devor 9.

Guns and powder used as follows: King, Ithaca hammerless, E. C.; Elliott, Burgess, E. C.; Allison, Smith hammerless, black; Warren, Winchester, black; Gruver, Winchester, black; Carp, Winchester, American Wood; Townsend, Smith hammerless, American Wood; Schultz, Smith, black; Short, Lefever hammerless, E. C.; Devor, Lefever hammerless, American Wood and E. C.; Smith, Parker, E. C.; Lightner, Parker, E. C.; Henderson, Parker hammerless, S. S.; Bullock, Parker, black; McColly, Remington, E. C.; Simon, Smith, black; Lightcap, Lefever hammerless, E. C.; Arnold, Parker, black; Mills, Smith, black; Myers, Parker hammerless, black; Dunkelberger, Manton, E. C.; Hetfield, Winchester, black.

A division in case of ties being a rule of the shoot, no one was much ahead of the game. No matter how hard one shot he found company in his place. The club hopes to give another shoot in the Fall when we expect a larger attendance than on this occasion, and those who fail to be with us will miss a "good thing," as Knox tournaments are always well attended.

C. M. TEE.

TRAP AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The recent contest between teams from the Jolly Gun Club and the South Side Gun Club, both of this city, was very interesting and quite exciting. Both clubs were represented by their strongest men, though the South Side team was doubtless weakened a few points by the absence of Mr. Deiter, one of their best shots, and also one of the best shots in our city. As the scores show the Jolly Gun Club team was victorious by five points, and the whole club feels proud over the work of its team, believing that it has established a record as a team that will be hard to overcome during the season.

There was a large number of representative trap shots present to witness the contest, including several from Waukesha, who entered the sweepstake events that followed. The scores are given below:

Team contest, Jolly Gun Club vs. South Side Gun Club, 25 birds per man, five men to each team.

Jolly Gun Club—G. L. Kurtz 23, F. H. Connelly 23, T. Thomas 21, J. L. Farber 19, F. Meixner 25. Team total 111.

South Side Gun Club—J. H. Johnson 23, Dr. Williamson 21, Dr. Morrison 22, J. F. Burnham 18, Dr. Carmichael 22. Team total 106.

The regular scores of the South Side Gun Club, out of a possible 30, were as follows: Lewis 28, Friese 27, Johnson 27, Anderson 24, Carmichael 23, Bosworth 20, Burnham 20, Seefeld 19, Rock 18, Dwight 18, S. Mennler 17, Mirgler 24.

Several sweepstakes events followed, with the scores as follows:

EVENT No. 1.—10 birds: Friese 9, Thomas 9, Kurtz 9, Meixner 9, Himmelstein 9, Johnson 8, Carmichael 8, Scefeld 8, Foster 8, Estberg 8, Williamson 8, Morrison 7, Burnham 7, Meunier 7, Rock 6, Farber 6, Hobbs 6, Connelly 4, Stone 4.

EVENT No. 2.—20 birds: Friese 11, Williamson 18, Burnham 12, Dronght 12.

EVENT No. 3.—10 birds: Friese 10, Williamson 10, Connelly 9, Burnham 8, Meunier 8, Stone 7, Thomas 6, Dronght 6.

EVENT No. 4.—15 birds: Johnson 14, Meixner 14, Kurtz 14, Seefeld 13, Friese 12, Connelly 12, Thomas 12, Stone 12, Carmichael 12, Meixner 12, Williamson 11, Farber 11, Estberg 11, Himmelstein 11, Morrison 11, Burnham 9, Foster 8, Hobbs 8, Drought 8, Machus 5.

EVENT No. 5.—10 birds: Farber 10, Friese 9, Williamson 9, Kurtz 8, Meixner 8, Johnson 7, Himmelstein 7, Burnham 7, Carmichael 7, Thomas 6, Estberg 6, Thomas 6, Stone 4.

EVENT No. 6.—10 birds: Friese 9, Hensen 9, Anderson 9, Seefeld 8, Drought 8, Johnson 8, Mirgler 7, Thomas 7, Rock 7, Burnham 8, Bosworth 6, Greengo 6.

EVENT No. 7.—10 birds: Greengo 10, Kurtz 9, Johnson 9, Anderson 9, Bosworth 8, Estberg 8, Seefeld 8, Carmichael 8, Foster 7, Mirgler 7, Hensen 7, Thomas 7, Friese 6, Meunier 6, Burnham 6, Wolstencroft 6.

EVENT No. 8.—15 birds: Greengo 15, Anderson 15, Johnson 13, Mirgler 13, Friese 12, Thomas 12, Kurtz 12, Burnham 12, Hensen 11, Meunier 11, Estberg 10, Bosworth 9, Foster 9.

EVENT No. 9.—15 birds: Estberg 13, Johnson 11, Thomas 11, Anderson 11, Greengo 10, Mirgler 10, Kurtz 10, Foster 6.

CREAM CITY.

MARION GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

MARION, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The tournament of the Marion Gun Club was held on May 8. On account of the Du Pont tournament the attendance was not what we had expected, yet we had a very nice shoot.

Among the visiting shooters present were Wm. Jones, A. W. King, C. Anderson, J. Bruner, M. Haas, W. Thompson, E. Wright and D. B. Morgan of Wabash, J. Calvert and Anderson of Mt. Etna, and Forest and Evaston of Warren.

One of the most interesting events of the day was the race between Wm. Jones of Wabash and C. C. Hiatt and J. C. Whisler of this city, entrance $5, two moneys, 25 Blue Rocks. Result: C. C. Hiatt 23, Jones 16, Whisler 16. In the shoot off Jones scored 9 out of 10, Whisler 8.

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, entrance $1: Whisler 9, C. Hiatt 9, Adkins 10, Jones 9, O. Wright 10, King 8, Morgan 8, N. W. Hiatt 7, E. Wright 4, Rigdon 5, W. Thompson 5.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as above: C. C. Hiatt 8, J. C. Whisler 9, Adkins 10, Calvert 3, King 7, Rigdon 5, Creviston 5, Bruner 9, N. W. Hiatt 10, Jones 7, Forest 7, Thompson 6.

EVENT No. 3.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance: C. C. Hiatt 11, J. C. Whisler 12, Anderson 4, O. Wright 11, Calvert 13, Rigdon 13, N. W. Hiatt 12, Jones 11, King 10, E. Wright 7, Adkins 11.

EVENT No. 4.—15 singles, entrance $1.30: N. W. Hiatt 15, Rigdon 11, J. C. Whisler 12, O. Wright 12, C. C. Hiatt 11, Jones 13, King 8, Adkins 14, Creviston 5, D. B. Morgan 7.

EVENT No. 5.—20 singles, entrance $2: Jones 18, C. Hiatt 19, Whisler 17, O. Wright 13, N. W. Hiatt 14, Rigdon 18, Calvert 9, Anderson 10.

EVENT No. 6.—10 Blue Rocks, entrance $1: C. C. Hiatt 10, Jones 8, Whisler 7, Rigdon 9, O. Wright 7, Bruner 9, Haas 7, Barnes 3, E. Wright 7.

EVENT No. 7.—10 Blue Rocks, entrance $1: Whisler 8, Jones 9, E. Wright 7, King 6, Morgan 5, Adkins 8, C. C. Hiatt 8, Rigdon 7, Thompson 6, O. Wright 7, N. W. Hiatt 6.

EVENT No. 8.—10 Blue Rocks, entrance $1: Bruner 8, C. C. Hiatt 8, Adkins 9, Forest 6, Whisler 9, King 3, Jones 5, Rigdon 7, Morgan 6, Evaston 1, O. Wright 5, E. Wright 6.

EVENT No. 9.—Same as above: Jones 8, Hiatt 8, Adkins 10, O. Wright 6, Whisler 8, Bruner 8, Haas 5, Rigdon 5, Sweetser 4, Creviston 2, Thompson 7, E. Wright 6.

EVENT No. 10.—Same: C. C. Hiatt 9, Whisler 8, Jones 6, Rigdon 10, N. W. Hiatt 7, King 4, O. Wright 7, Morgan 6, Thompson 6, Adkins 7, Calvert 5.

EVENT No. 11.—Same: O. Wright 6, N. W. Hiatt 6, Whisler 7, Rigdon 2, King 4, Jones 9, Anderson 6, Thompson 5, Creviston 4, Calvert 4, C. C. Hiatt 9, E. Wright 8, Morgan 6.

EVENT No. 12.—Same: Jones 7, Whisler 9, Adkins 8, C. C. Hiatt 9, O. Wright 8, Bruner 6, Rigdon 7, Forest 5, E. Wright 9, Haas 7, King 4, Calvert 5.

EVENT No. 13.—10 Blue Rocks entrance $1: O. Wright 6, N. W. Hiatt 6, Whisler 7, Rigdon 9, King 5, Jones 8, Anderson 5, Creviston 5, Calvert 6, E. Wright 7, C. Hiatt 8, Morgan 5, Thompson 5.

EVENT No. 14.—Same: Echelman 8, Jones 8, Hiatt 9, Rigdon 9, Bruner 6, E. Wright 8.

RIGDON.

TRAP AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Since my last report to the AMERICAN FIELD, the members of the San Antonio Gun Club and also the members of the Powder Hill Gun Club have been doing quite a little work at the traps. Prior to May 5 we had an unusual amount of rain and as a consequence getting to the club's grounds with improvised conveyances was not as pleasant as it might have been. However, when the day for the regular club shoot arrived thirteen enthusiasts faced the traps and made the following scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, 30 single targets per man, for club medal.

Rothwell	1111101010	0100110111	1111011011—21
Piety	1111110110	1111110111	1111111111—27
France	1011101101	1111101110	0111111111—24
Smith	1111101011	0111001000	1110100111—19
Learn	1110011111	0111111001	1111101111—24
Prescott	1010101010	0010010101	1101111011—27
Chabot	1000111111	0110111010	1111000111—20
Epp	1111011011	1111011111	1111111011—26
Davidson	0011100000	0000000000	0110000000— 5
Shields	0111000110	0110011101	1101011111—19
Velth	0101001101	0011111111	1110111101—21
Grossman	0111111101	0001110101	1110010001—18
Vollbrecht	1001001101	1110111111	1011111011—22

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles per man: Shields 10, Grossman 7,

Chabot 10, Davidson 4, Rothwell 12, Vollbrecht 4, France 10.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Rothwell 9, France 12, Davidson 4, Shields 9, Biesenbach 11.

On the next regular club day the following scores were made:

SHOOT No. 1.—Medal contest, 30 singles per man: Shields 19, Piety 26, France 20, Samuels 18, Davidson 3, Learn 24, Epp 25, Grossman 12, Vollbrecht 16, Dr. Phillips 23.

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles: Shields 7, Piety 9, France 11, Samuels 8, Davidson 4.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 singles: France 9, Epp 9, Grossman 12, Vollbrecht 12, Shields 10, Learn 1, Samuels 6, Piety 15, Davidson 3.

SHOOT No. 4—15 singles, expert rules: France 9, Shields 11, Phillips 14, Grossman 8, Vollbrecht 6.

The members of the Powder Hill Gun Club in practice made the following scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single targets per man: Critzer 12, Show 7, A. W. Adams 12, Ellis 11, Ohnesorge 9.

SHOOT No. 2.—Contest for club medal, 30 singles and 5 pairs per man: Critzer 34, Show 24, Adams 31, Leut Foster 28, Ohnesorge 30, Ellis 31.

SHOOT No. 3.—25 singles per man: Critzer 21, Adams 22, Ellis 21, Ohnesorge 23.

Mr. Ellis did very well, I might say especially well, for he uses a 12-guage Winchester repeating shotgun and always holds the butt of his gun below the elbow until the bird is sprung from the trap.

G. A. CHABOT.

TRAP AT HAY SPRINGS

HAY SPRINGS, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Five members of the Chadron Gun Club met in friendly contest five members of the Hay Springs Gun Club, on the grounds of the latter, on Friday, May 3, when the following scores out of a possible 15 to each man were made:

HAY SPRINGS TEAM	CHADRON TEAM
D. Connor...011101101110011-10	J. W. Boyd..111110110111011-12
T. J. Thompson—110111110111011-12	J. Ellenwood—111001111010100—9
Dr. Sheffner—110111011111011-12	E. Erway....010010111101111-10
P. N. Serbousek—110111111011011-12	J. Kemery..111101111111011-13
B. E. White..010110101111111-11—57	J. Wilson...110111001101001—9—53

After the team contest a series of sweepstakes were shot with the following results:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets per man: Boyd 7, Ellenwood 7, Erway 7, Kemery 10, Waterman 4, Wilson 10, White 8, Serbousek 9, Sheffner 5, Connor 8, Thompsou 6.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Boyd 9, Ellenwood 10, Erway 8, Kemery 7, Wilson 8, White 8, Serbousek 6, Sheffner 10, Connor 7, Thompson 7.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 singles each man.

Boyd.................1111111111-10	White................1111110111—9
Ellenwood...........1110111111—9	Wilson...............1110111111—9
Kemery..............1111111111-10	Serbousek...........1010011110—6
Erway................0101011110—6	Thompson............1111111110—9
Connor...............1101111110—8	Sheffner..............1110110111—8

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as before: Boyd 7, Ellenwood 7, Kemery 4, Sheffner 5.

SHOOT No. 5.—5 singles and 3 pairs per man: Boyd 5, Kemery 8, Wilson 7, White 10, Sheffner 6.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles: Boyd 8, Kemery 9, Wilson 9. White 10, Sheffner 8, Ellenwood 9, Erway 6, Serbousek 6, Waterman 8.

SHOOT No. 7.—Same again: Boyd 6, Ellenwood 9, Erway 5, Connor 7, Serbousek 6, Bristol 8, Wilson 8, Kemery 7, White 7, Thompson 8, Sheffner 9, Watermau 8.

SHOOT No. 8.—Another of the same kind: Boyd 9, Ellenwood 10, Erway 9, Connor 8, Serbousek 7, Bristol 7, Wilson 9, Kemery 9, White 10, Thompson 7, Sheffner 8, Waterman 8.

SHOOT No. 9.—Same as last: Ellenwood 6, Connor 8, Serbousek 7, Kemery 7, Wilson 8, Erway 7, Boyd 8, Bristol 8, Thompson (w) 2, Sheffner 7, Bowman 5, White 8.

W. B. MCQUEEN, Secy.

TRAP AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, ORE.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed you will find score of a live bird shoot held here recently. The shoot occasioned a good deal of interest, from the fact that the four gentlemen taking part in it were well-known duck shots and have been shooting on the same preserve all the past Winter. Mr. Bills feels a little bit sore over his defeat, inasmuch as he had picked himself out as the winner and had put his friend Malcom down as a "rank amateur" at the live bird trap. He had been joking Malcom for the last week or so before the shoot with such remarks as these: "How will yon feel, Malcom, getting up before a crowd and missing bird after bird?" "There is the winner, Malcom" (referring to an old, sawed-off 10-guage Clabrough, occasioned through the owner's desire to spatter mud over ducks in addition to shot), etc. Mr. Bills is a fair duck shot, and his forte is on overhead birds, as the low-flying pigeons seem to keep perfectly clear of his gun's killing circle. Malcom is a good average shot at the trap, but he and Bills were very greatly outclassed by both Montieth and Thorn. Mr. Montieth is a new man at the live bird traps, having shot but ten pigeons at the traps before, but his well-earned reputation as a field shot was vindicated at this shoot, as twenty birds out of twenty-five, with a strange gun, and one that was hammering him in the nose at every shot, is not a bad score by any means with a five-yard circle around the trap and a brisk breeze blowing over the field. Thorn shot in his usual good form, but used too light a load in his first barrel, this accounting for most of the birds lost by him being scored "dead out of bounds." A similar match to this will probably be shot soon between about half a dozen of our field and marsh shots.

Conditions of match: 25 live birds per man, five ground traps, indicator to be used, five-yard circle around trap aud all birds killed inside of the circle to be scored lost. Otherwise than above American Shooting Association rules to govern. Scores:

Monteith	112222*212 1102221*11 111**—20
Thoru	1*2111211* 2112*1*012 11*22—19
Malcom	00*020121* 1212002221 01011—15
Bills	2*00000100 0022101021 12012—12

Monteith, Thorn and Malcom each used a 12-guage Parker gun, while Mr. Bills used a 10-guage Clabrough. The rise was 30 yards for all except Malcom, who stood at 25 yards. All four men used the Smokeless cases, E. C. powder and No. 7 chilled shot. Monteith used 3¼ drams of powder and 1⅛ ounces of shot; Thorn 2¾ and 3¼ drams of powder and 1⅛ ounces of shot; Malcom used 3¼ drams of powder and 1¼ ounces of shot; Bills used 3¾ drams of powder and 1¼ ounces of shot.

The flight of the birds for each mau was as follows: Straight away, Monteith 0, Thorn 1, Malcom 0, Bills 1; right-quartering, Monteith 9, Thorn 1, Malcom 8, Bills 3; left quartering, Monteith 3, Thorn 4, Malcom 2, Bills 5; straight to right, Monteith 2, Thorn 5, Malcom 4, Bills 7; straight to left, Monteith 0, Thorn 0, Malcom 1, Bills 2; direct incomers, Monteith 0, Thorn 1, Malcom 1, Bills 0; right quartering incomers, Monteith 4, Thorn 5, Malcou 5, Bills 5; left quartering incomers, Monteith 5, Thorn 3, Malcom 4, Bills 2; hoverers, Monteith 1, Thorn 2, Malcom 0, Bills 0; towerers, Malcom 1, Thorn 1, Monteith 1, Bills 0. Killed inside the five yard circle, Monteith 0, Thorn 1, Malcom 0, Bills 0; dead out of bouuds, Monteith 4, Thorn 4, Malcom 2, Bills 1; killed with first barrel, Monteith 11, Thorn 12, Malcom 8, Bills 6; killed with second barrel, Monteith 9, Thorn 7, Malcom 7, Bills 6.

MULT.

TRAP AT BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I Inclose herewith the scores made in a recent coutest for the American Field handicap trophy. Also the scores of a number of sweepstakes. The contest for the trophy between Brockway and Scott was very interesting, Scott finally winnlug the much coveted prize by one bird.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets per man: P. Bouquet 6, J. Hassel 8, C. Krieg 5, C. E. Drey 7, O. Heil 9, T. Bouquet 7, J. H. Cable 7, C. Slingluff 7, Geo. Woods 8, J. Melcher 9, J. F. Breitenstein 9, G. Hobensifken 9, C. Leopold 6, G. H. Prenzier 9, R. Senn 8, H. Krieg 4, C. Wedertz 5, Geo. Eberhard 6, C. Sehlapp 9, Goldthwaite 8, C. Enders 7, J. P. Chaplane 5, E. Theanes 10, A. Dehner 10, D. Melcher 5.

SHOOT No. 2.—Team contest, 15 single targets per man.

TEAM NO. 1	TEAM NO. 2
Capt. Sehlapp...001011111111101 11	Capt. Enders....110111111101110 12
P. Bouquet......011101101111010-10	J. Hassel........011111111110011-12
C. Kreig.........010010000100001 4	C. E. Drew......111111111101011 13
O. Heid..........101011110111101-11	T. Bouquet......111101101111110-12
J. H. Cable......111101111111111 14	C. Slingluff......111011110111011 12
Geo. Woods.....001110000001110-6	J. Melcher.......111111111011100 12
J. F. Breitenstein—100101100111111-10	G. Hobbysiefbln111101011110111 12
C. Leopold......111111111111111-15	G. H. Prenzler..111101111101111 13
R. Senn.........010011010011111—9	H. Krieg.........111111111111110 14
C. Wedertz......100100010000010—4	G. Eberhard....010100111011001—8
Goldthwaite ....100110110101011—9	J. P. Chaplane..010100001100000—4
E. Theanes......101101110111111-12	A. Dehner.......111111111111101-14
D. Melcher......011111010001011—9	W. Hasford.....101001111011111-11
Team total............... 121	Team total.................. 119

SHOOT No. 3.—30 singles per man: P. Bouquet 19, John Hassel 24, Audy Dahner 21, C. Krieg 8, C. E. Drew 22, O. Heil 27, T. Bouquet 24, J. H. Cable 23, C. Slingluff 24, Geo. Woods 24, J. Melcher 21, J. F. Breitenstein 26, G. Hobbysiefblu 23, C. Leopold 17, G. H. Prenzler 24, R. Senn 15, H. Krieg 21, C. Wedertz 21, Geo. Eberhard 15, C. Sehlapp 22, Goldthwaite 25, C. Enders 14, J. P. Chaplane 13, E. Theanes 24.

SHOOT No. 4.—50 single targets per man: Sowden 39, C. Keeher 40, Foote 34, W. Keeher 33, Hosford 43, Rhelu 27, Walbridge 31, Anderson 46, Dewein 28, Haerr 45, Ober 35, Rundorff 44, Taylor 36, Schramm 33.

SHOOT No. 5.—Trophy contest, 50 targets per man.

Rolla Ebner	0100010111 1111111111 1101111111 1101111111 0111110101—40
T. Bennett	0110111111 1111111111 1111011111 1111111101 1111111010—44
J. Brockway	1111111111 1111111011 1011111111 1011111111 1111111111—47
J. Avery	1011111111 1111011111 1111111111 1011101011 1111111111—45
C. Haerr	1001111111 0101111011 1111111111 1011111101 1111110111—42
C. Dixie	1111010101 1101111101 1111111101 1110011111 1111111111—13
L. Gemmett	1111111111 1111111101 0111111101 0111111101 1111110111—45
J. F. Scott	1011111111 1111111111 1011111111 1111111111 1111111111—47
A. Henry	1101110011 1111110111 0111110111 1111111011 1111111111—44

Brockway and Scott tied for the trophy on 47 each and agreed to shoot the tie off on 15 birds per man. Each scored 13, making another tie, and this time it was decided to settle the matter by each shooting at 10 birds. In the second shoot off Brockway scored 8 out of his 10 and Scott 9, the latter winning by one bird after a stubborn fight.

SHOOT No. 6.—5 pairs each man: Brockway 4, Ebner 6, Bennett 3, Scott 6, Avery 9, Dixie 8.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 singles per man: Drew 6, Theanes 8, Woods 5, Wedertz 8.

SCOTT.

TRAP AT HOLSTEIN

HOLSTEIN, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed I hand you the scores made at a tournament held here last month. I am a little late in getting them to you but I hope they are not so far behind but what they will be given room in your excellent paper.

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets per man.

Trotter..............1111111111-10	Jameson.............1111101111—9
Higgins..............1100100111—6	White.................1010101010—5
Wilcox...............1111100101—7	Mohr..................1111010101—7
Buehler..............1010011110—6	Gummow.............1111011111—9
Philips...............1001011000—4	Huss..................1111111011—9
Sneghaugh..........1111011011—8	Cizek..................1101100000—4
Craig.................1010101010—5	Burgess..............1101101011—7

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Trotter 8, Jameson 8, Mohr 9, Wilcox 8, Gummow 8, Huss 8, Cizek 8, Craig 7, Burgess 7, Sneghaugh 6, Higgius 4, Miller 4.

SHOOT No. 3.—Another of the same kind: Wilcox 10, Jameson 9, Trotter 9, Gummow 8, Cizek 8, Mohr 7, Sneghaugh 6, Burgess 6, Gries 6, Higgins 5, Craig 5.

SHOOT No. 4.—15 single targets.

Trotter.........111111111111111-15	Burgess.........101110111011011-11
Cizek...........111111111101111-14	Wilcox..........110111000111011-10
Craig...........111111101110111-13	Mohr............111001011011001—9
Jameson........111011110111011-12	Higgins.........100110101110101—9
Wilcox.........101111110111011-12	Huss............110101011010110—9
Gummow....... 110111110110111-12	Gries............100011000101100—6
White..........111001110011111-11	

SHOOT No. 5.—10 singles: Trotter 9, Higgins 9, Wilcox 8, Cizek 8, Gummow 7, Sneghaugh 5, Gries 5.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles: Trotter 9, Jameson 9, Higgins 9, Cizek 10, Sneghaugh 8, Huss 8, Gries 8, Burgess 7, Pelton 9, Wilcox 5, Craig 5, Gummow 7.

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—15 single targets per man.

Jameson.........111111110110111-13	Gummow........110111011011011-11
Sneghaugh......111111011101111-13	Huss.............111011110101001-10
Mohr............111011111111011-13	Kartenman 101101111010101-10
Bealers.........111111101101101-12	Pelton..........111011101101111-12
Burgess.........111101110111011-12	

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles: Gummow 10, Kartenman 10, Mohr 9, Pelton 9, Sneghaugh 8, Jameson 8, Huss 8, Burgess 6, Cizek 3, Bealers 5.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 single targets: Pelton 14, Cizek 13, Jameson 12, Huss 12, Burgess 10, Kartenman 9, Sneghaugh 11.

SHOOT No. 4.—12 targets: Kartenman 11, Jameson 10, Sneghaugh 9, Mohr 11, Gummow 10, Huss 10, Bealers 9, Burgess 9, Glow 8, Pelton 8, Cizek 8.

SHOOT No. 5.—10 targets: Jameson 8, Sneghaugh 8, Gummow 8, Huss 8, Pelton 7, Burgess 8, Mohr 6, Cizek 7, Miller 8, Kartenman 3.

SHOOT No. 6.—10 singles: Jameson 10, Sneghaugh 8, Huss 9.

SHOOT No. 7.—Same again: Sneghaugh 9, Huss 10, Jameson 9.

SHOOT No. 8.—8 singles: Sneghaugh 8, Jameson 7, Huss 7.

B. D. JAMESON.

VERNON ROD AND GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Attached please find scores made by members of the above named club at the club's monthly live bird shoot held a few days since at Dexter Park, L. I. The day was pleasant but cloudy, giving a bad light to shoot in, and a gusty wind blew across the traps, making now and then a hard left-quartering driver. The birds, on the whole, were a fair lot. "V. L. & D." John Wright was shooting a new Francotte gun for the first time, consequently he did not put up his usual score. Mr. C. A. Damon, the Western representative of the Burgess repeating gun, dropped in on us and gave an exhibition with that arm, and was the only man to make a clean score. Frank Lawrence, late of Chicago and of grass blind fame, shot with us too. The scores, each man shooting at 10 live birds:

	Yards			Yards	
*H. S. Welles	28	0212211122—9	F. A. Thompson	28	1001100102—5
J. L. Bishop	26	2100121102—7	Mulchey	28	0120222222—8
K. Allen	25	2110100222—7	McAdams	25	2011012101—7
J. Wright	25	0110110001—5	*F. Lawrence	25	1211101201—8
W. H. Thompson	28	1211202211—9	Kallies	25	1110101212—8
C. C. Beveridge	25	1120102212—8	Wischerth	27	0021221222—8
J. H. Sanger	26	*221211022—8	Dr. Lanadrich	27	0111000111—6
*C. A. Damon	28	2222212211-10			

* Not members of the club.

H. S. WELLES, Acting Secy.

EMERALD GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Notwithstanding the disagreeablo, rainy weather on the day of the Emerald Gun Club's recent contest at Dexter Park, L. I., eleven men out of the thirty that participated made clean scores of ten each, and that too on good birds, which shows that the members of this club when it comes to shooting live pigeons at the trap are competent to hold their own in almost any company. The members were classified according to their proficiency, the Class AA men shooting at 30 yards rise, Class A men at 28 yards and Class B men at 25 yards rise. Each man shot at 10 single birds and the records made were as follows:

CLASS AA—30 YARDS

E. Doelnck..........2222212212 10	R. Woods........ [illegible]
J. H. Voss...........1102121112—9	J. Blotz.......... [illegible]
M. Herrington.......0022212210—7	

CLASS A—28 YARDS

H. P. Fessenden....2221211122-10	G. A. Vroom [illegible]
J. Richmond.........0102222222 8	Wm. Levar [illegible]
J. Woelfel............21*2022120 7	P. Butz [illegible]
C. Washington.......1121111212-10	J. H. Moor [illegible]
Gus Nowak...........2212122112 10	F. W. Pl [illegible]
Tom Short............2112111110—9	E. Bell [illegible]
Dr. G. V. Hudson....2212022111—9	Gus Plun [illegible]
J. Maesel.............1122*11211—9	Wm. Wis [illegible] ..1010102211—7
T. Purcoll.............2111211202—9	Thos. Codey..........2212111222 10

CLASS B—25 YARDS

C. Charles...........2202001122—7	N. Maesel............0121212111—9
C. Maesel............1220012211—8	W. Amend............0201112211—8
R. Regan.............2212211121 10	B. Amend.............0111011020—6
Col. Hamilton........2021111102 8	

SCOTT HAMMERLESS.

LEVENGSTON JR. VS. SWENY

Recently Harry M. Levengsion Jr., the well-known trap shot of Saratoga, N. Y., quite unexpectedly dropped in upon the Rochester (N. Y.) boys as they were having a little club shoot, and before the afternoon was far gone a quiet little race at 100 targets per man was arranged between Mr. Levengston and Mr. Sweny, the latter a member of the Rochester club. At the end of the first 25 birds the visitor was one ahead, and as both men were shooting a steady gait, excitement ran high among the Rochester contingent that had been instrumental in making the match. At the end of 50 birds Mr. Levengston had increased his lead one, and at the finish of 75 each the conditions were unchanged. The question was, could Sweny catch his opponent in the last 25 and tie the scores? All prospects of this, however, were soon blasted, for while Levengston broke his first 20 of his remaining 25 without a skip, Sweny scored only 18, which placed him four behind at the ninety-fifth round. The scores as made follow:

Levengston Jr.—
1110111101 1101111111 1111101111 1011011011 1111111111
1111111110 1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 1111111101—91

Sweny 1111111011 0111111111 0111011111 1000111111 1111111001
1111111111 1111111111 1110111111 1101111111 1111011011—87

MAHANOY CITY, PA.—The Farmers' Gun Club held its semi-monthly shoot on May 18, with the following members present: James Quirk, Harrison Ball, M. M. MacMillan, Frank Noonan, Dr. L. Weber, M. T. O'Connor, Horace Hagenbuch, Harry Krebs, B. Labows, John F. Houser, Prof. John Jones, George Goodman, Baird Snyder, Thos. Gorman, George S. Seligman, and Major Guss. The day, for trap shooting, could not have been more perfect; the sky was perfectly clear, with a gentle breeze just sufficient to carry away what little smoke is made by E. C. powder, and as the members of this club all shoot this very popular powder, we are never very much troubled with smoke. Our club is one for pleasure only; no profit to anyone, as each man pays for his targets, and a shoot for money is not allowed by the rules of the club. We find just as good an attendance, in fact better than when we shot regular sweeps. I have never known a small club yet, nor in fact a large one, that some one or two did not always rake in the pot, and when those particular ones were absent there was just a little bit of quiet rejoicing. Now this, to my mind, takes away the enjoyment of the shoot. I think the more clubs of this kind (each man pay his own bills) the better for the pleasure of the "hobby," for if any man cannot go out to the ground and enjoy himself without pocketing some other member's money, then the earlier that member associates with gamblers, the sooner he will be among his kind. But to the scores, all of which were at 25 Empire targets. We were sorry we did not have some of those on exhibition in New York, showing the faces of the "crackerjacks," but we contented ourselves with the thought that W. Fred Quimby was present in each one, hoping it would break when struck with two pellets of shot, and he had his wish, for none were picked up with more than two shot marks that were not broken. It looks to me as if the Empire people were fast reaching the top notch.

EVENT No. 1.—25 Empire targets, unknown angles: James Quirk 23, Harrison Ball 21, M. M. MacMillan 19, Frank Noonan 20, Dr. L. Weber 20, M. T. O'Connor 25, Horace Hagenbuch 17, Harry Krebs 18, B. Labows 24, John F. Houser (Uncle John) 1, Prof. Jones 16, Geo. Goodman 18, Baird Snyder Jr. 22, Thos. Gorman 15, Geo. Seligman 20, Major Guss 23.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as before: Quirk 20, Ball 19, MacMillan 24, Noonan 17, Weber 18, O'Connor 20, Hagenbuch 18, Krebs 20, Labows 18, Jones 19, Goodman 24.

EVENT No. 3.—Same again: Quirk 23, MacMillan 21, Ball 23, Gorman 24, Goodman 25, Snyder 24, O'Connor 20, Jones 25, Weber 19, Hagenbuch 25.

EVENT No. 4.—Same and last.

Quirk	1111110011 1110111111 11111—22
Ball	1111101111 1101111100 11111—21
MacMillian	1111111111 1111111100 01101—21
Noonan	1111110110 1101110101 11111—20
Weber	1010101111 1111111100 11101—19
O'Connor	1111111011 1011101010 11110—18
Gorman	1111111110 1111110111 11111—23
Snyder	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25

The guns used were the Smith, Greener and the A. J. Aubrey hammerless. And by the way this latter is a new gun on the market, and a very fine one made by the Elmira Arms Co., Elmira, N. Y., by Mr. Aubrey, formerly superintendent of the Wilkesbarre Guu Co. Speaking of guns brings to my mind the remark of a veteran recently: "There has never been, and I do not believe ever will be, made a gun that will stand wear and tear like the L. C. Smith," and I believe he hit the mark very nearly right, too, for they have been subjected to much more severe tests than any other gun of American make.

M. M. MACMILLAN.

PADUCAH, KY.—I herewith inclose scores made a few days since by members of the Paducah Gun Club. The shooting was over five traps and governed by National Shooting Association rules.

SHOOT No. 1.—25 single targets, $1 entrance, two moneys.

R. A. Brudas	0111111011 1111110111 01110—20
H. E. Craft	1111111010 1011111101 10110—19
Rawleigh	1011011010 1101111110 11101—18
Jas. Lang	0101111001 1101111111 11111—20
C. L. Robertson	1111001011 1111111111 11101—21
C. K. Wheeler	1111011011 1010111101 11010—18
M. Ingram	1101110111 1110111111 01111—21
Robertson	1111111101 0111111100 10111—20

C. L. Robertson and Ingram shot off tie for first money on 5 birds each: Ingram 5, Robertson 4; Brudas, Lang and Geo. Robertson shot off tie for second money on 5 birds each: Robertson 5, Lang 4, Brudas 4.

SHOOT No. 2.—25 single targets, $2 entrauce, two moneys: R. A. Brudas 20, I. Young 18, M. Ingram 22, C. L. Robertson 20, H. E. Craft 20, Jas. Lang 20, Geo. Rawleigh 22, Geo. Robertson 22, Ingram, Geo. Robertson and Rawleigh shot off tie for first money on 5 birds each: Ingram 5, Robertson 5, Rawleigh 4. Ingram and Robertson then shot at 5 birds each: Robertson 5, Ingram 4. Owing to the lateness of the hour second money was divided.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as before: W. E. Cochran 21, J. M. Lang 18, Clem Whitimore 16, I. Young 19, Fred Halley 18, S. A. Fowler 22, Geo. Robertson 19, C. L. Robertson 20, T. J. Moore 17, M. Ingram 20, J. C. Piper 19, L. P. Ogg 16.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same again, $1 entrance, two moneys: Geo. Robertson 21, S. A. Fowler 21, M. Ingram 23, J. C. Piper 18, T. J. Moore 18, W. E. Cochrane 22, C. L. Robertson 22, I. Young 19, Jas. Lang 19, Whitimore 18.

T. J. MOORE, Secy.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—At the recent monthly shoot of the Brunswick Gun Club, each man shooting at 25 single targets, known traps, unknown angles, scores as follows were made:

T. Fisher	1110111011 1111111101 00101—19
H. H. Stevens	1111110101 1101111111 11111—22
A. L. Mundy	001100101 [illegible] 17
W. E. Sperling	1010111110 111 [illegible]
V. S. Voorhees	1111111110 111 [illegible]
I. Hoagland	0110111110 111 [illegible]
E. Reynolds	1110001110 0 [illegible]

H. B. Smith.....0111110111 0101100001 10101—15
C. Oakley.....1111111111 1111110111 11111—24
S. Randall.....1110111001 1110111011 10010—17
R. C. Nicholas.....0001000101 1000010001 11011—10
[illegible].....1101101000 1101100101 01100—13
[illegible] Carpenter Jr.....1011100100 0111101001 11011—15
[illegible].....1100100111 0001101111 10001—14
[illegible].....1101000000 0010101011 00100— 9
[illegible].....0011010000 0111101111 10100—13
H. H. STEVENS, Secy.

N. [illegible] I inclose herewith the scores made in h[illegible] members of the Louisiana Gun Club, and [illegible] club is making gradual and very satisfactory [illegible]

SHOOT NO. 1.—Trophy contest, 25 single targets, dead bird allowance given to the less proficient shooters.

	Targets added	
Jung	1..	1011111111 1011110110 11111—22
Nap	0..	1110011101 0111111110 11111—20
Miller	3..	0110100010 0000111110 11111—17
P. N. Nott	4..	1100101011 1101111011 11011—22
Faure	5..	1001111111 0011011010 10111—22
Macmurdo	4..	0110011010 0111101101 10111—20
Ed Nott	2..	1111000111 1111111111 11111—24
De Blanc	3..	0010110011 0111111001 10111—19
Saucier	4..	0101011101 1001100101 11111—20
Benedict	3..	1111111101 1101110111 10111—24

Messrs. P. N. Nott and Benedict tied for first and second prizes under rules, and divided. In the shoot off for trophy heat, Mr. Nott scored 24 to Mr. Benedict's 21.

SHOOT NO. 2.—25 singles per man, added handicap: Jung 21, De Blanc 23, Saucier 19, P. N. Nott 25, Consln 21.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

ALEXANDRIA, MINN.—The scores appended were made recently by members of the Park Region Shooting Club, each man shooting at 15 single targets, American Shooting Association rules to govern:

Wright	110101011001111-10	Danda	001100111111111-11
Lundgreu	111001101110111-11	Nelson	011011010111111-11
Ward	011110011001011—9	Stiern	111111011111011-13
Johnson	110111111011111-13	Mitson	100111101111011-11
H. Whitcomb	010011101111111-11	Cowing	001001110101101—8
Van Dyke	011001011001001—7	Good	010100011100101—7
Tenger	111011110101101-11	Al Lundgren	110101001100001—7
Unnmh	101010001101000—6	G. F. Whitcomb	100000001001001—4
McNiel	111111101011011-12	Campbell	111111011111000-11

SHOOT NO. 2.—Contest for club medal shot at a later date, 15 single targets per man: G. G. S. Campbell 6, J. E. Lundgren 12, E. P. Wright 4, H. Whitcomb 4, A. C. Tenger 2, A. V. Lindquist 6, R. J. McNiel 2, J. B. Cowing 10, Nick Stiern 11, C. Johnson 11, A. O. Nelson 9, W. B. Mitson 6, J. H. Van Dyke 7, P. O. Unnmb 4, Fred Campbell 3, G. B. Ward 7, D. G. Walker 5.

J. E. L.

BRAINERD, MINN.—The regular shoot of the Brainerd Gun Club on May 22, at 15 singles per man, resulted in the following scores:

Smith	111101101011111-12	McCabe	000001000000000—1
Keene	111001101001011—9	McIntosh	000000000100000—1
White	111100111000111-10	Westfall	111110011011111-12
Mantor	110111101110110-11	Casey	000111000001001—5
Veon	101111010000011—8	Kirkwood	100100010101110—7
Tache	000010000100101—4	Courtney	011011100001111—9
Ingersoll	000101101000010—5	Groves	011010011000111—8

Owing to a variety of reasons but a small portion of the members of the club appeared at the club grounds in time for the regular shoot on May 29. A much larger attendance was visible later in the day, however, for practice and fancy shooting. The following scores were made at the regular shoot, each man shooting at 15 single targets: Veon 9, Carey 11, Tache 2, Mantor 14, Smith 15, La Bar 7.

SECRETARY.

DUNKIRK, N. Y.—I send herewith the scores made recently by members of the Lake Erie Rod and Gun Club. The day was perfection for trap shooting, being 75° in the shade, and as a result the shooting was some better than in the past. The attendance also was good and everybody was in a pleasant frame of mind. Several prominent sportsmen from neighboring counties were present on this occasion and were so well pleased with everything that they added their names to the club roster. As a result of the organization of this club shooting matters have taken on new life in this section, while two new clubs have been organized in Chatauqua County during the past week. The scores made during the day were as follows:

SHOOT NO. 1.—75 single targets: Ware 51, Green 44.

SHOOT NO. 2.—50 singles: Schumacker 26, Clark 24, Porter 23, Breslin 21.

SHOOT NO. 3.—Sisson 14, Barnum 10, Johnson 9, Sackett 9, Cochran 6.

SHOOT NO. 4.—5 pairs per man: Ware 8, Green 7, Schumacker 5.

D. W. B.

MICHIGAN CITY, MISS.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Michigan City Gun Club in practice, the less proficient members being given a dead bird allowance.

SHOOT NO. 1.—Medal contest, 25 single targets per man.

	Targets allowed	
Chas. W. Tway	0	0101111111 1110111110 10111—20
Hardaway	3..	1000111000 1110001001 00101—14
Brewer	5..	0011110110 0111011011 00011—20
Aldrich	5..	1101101111 0001111101 01110—22
Dr. Phillips	5..	1000000001 1001001100 00000—11
McCauley	7..	0001101011 1100101011 10111—22
Brown	7..	1110000000 0001010010 01000—14
Love	7..	0000000000 0000000000 00000— 7

SHOOT NO. 2.—25 singles, sweepstakes: Hardaway 18, Brewer 17, Aldrich 10, Dr. Phillips 17, McCauley 20, W. P. Mason 14, H. W. Hardaway 8.

CHAS. W. TWAY, Secy.

OLNEYVILLE, R. I.—I inclose herewith scores recently made by members of the Rhode Island Trap Shooting Association.

SHOOT NO. 1.—25 single targets per man, everything known.

J. F. Russell	1111111111 1111111101 11101—23
S. F. Wilson	0011111101 1110111110 11110—20
W. H. Sheldon	1010110101 1111111111 11111—21
W. H. King	0111001101 0001110011 11011—15
H. Swindell	1011110010 1110001100 11101—15

SHOOT NO. 2.—7 singles, all straightaway: W. Richards 7, Wilson 4, P. H. Randall 6, Sheldon 5, F. Dickerson 2.

SHOOT NO. 3.—7 singles, unknown angles: Wilson 6, Richards 6, Sheldon 5.

SHOOT NO. 4.—7 targets, "walk-up:" Richards 4, Sheldon 4, Randall 4, Wilson 1.

SHOOT NO. 5.—25 singles each man, unknown angles: Swindell 16, W. H. King 11, J. F. Russell 22, S. F. Wilson 14.

RHODA.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Scores as follows were made by members of the Pueblo Gun Club in a recent contest for the Otero prize:

	Birds shot at	
Belville	27..	1010001011 0001100100 1000100.....—10
West	28..	1111101111 1111010011 11111101....—23
Killin	28..	1011101011 1111111001 01011101....—20
Sherman	31..	0010011100 1011000001 0001100111 0—13
Morse	29..	1111101111 0111111110 111111111...—26

L. G. Morse won the prize.

In a subsequent contest for the club medals, each man shooting at 15 singles and 5 pairs, scores as follows were made: H. E. Chubbuck 20, J. M. Killin 16, C. F. Belville 21, H. M. Morse 11, L. G. Morse 19, "Henly" 13, "Early" 10, "Shorty" 13. C. F. Belville won medal.

SECRETARY.

UTICA, N. Y.—Herewith please find scores made by members of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Association at a recent weekly shoot, each man shooting at 25 single targets and each, according to his proficiency in the use of the scattergun, being given a dead bird allowance:

	Targets added	
Bremer	4..	1111011111 0111100111 10111—24
Pfeiffer	3..	1111101101 1110111111 11111—25
Hayes	3..	0110101110 1111111111 11101—23
Smythe	0..	1100101111 1111111001 01111—19
Smith	3..	1100010011 1111111111 11110—22
Scott	1..	0111111010 1110101110 01011—18
Dexter	3..	1110110101 0w.....—10
Cummings	8..	1110110111 1110110111 11010—25

A. C. SIEBOTH.

WARREN, O.—Scores as follows were made by members of the Warren Gun Club in a regular club contest, each man shooting at 25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles:

C. L. Schoonover	1111011100 1011111101 11111—20
E. A. Blery	0000000001 0010000000 01000— 3
G. H. Jones	1111111111 1111110101 01111—22
R. H. Ewalt	1111111011 1111011010 10101—19
W. H. Abel	0001000001 1011011001 10111—12
A. J. Sutcliffe	1011110111 0100101101 11111—18
W. A. Neracher	1101111111 1111011111 11110—22
Z. F. Craver	1110110110 1001000111 11011—16
H. B. Perkins Jr.	0111000111 1000011011 01110—14

H. B. PERKINS JR., Secy.

ASHLAND, WIS.—The following scores were made recently by members of the Ashland Gun Club, each man shooting at 25 Empire targets: Leo Braun 19, Sebe Malmberg 16, Thorne 21, Geo. Briggs 19, Wm. Heim 13, Dr. Brann 25, Mathews 15, Fred Perrin 13, Chas. Griffiths 16, Sam Ranwick 22, Wm. Briggs 20, Ed Kepler 21, Con Niederhofer 13.

E. M. KEPLER, Secy.

FANWOOD, N. J.—A match race was shot on the grounds of the Climax Gun Club on May 30 between Geo. Squires and John Bonner, at 25 live birds, $50 a side. Neaf Apgar was the referee and D. Darby scorer. Squires won by the following score:

Geo. Squires	1010201110 1011112011 21102—18
John Bonner	2212121002 2210*11000 21101—17

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

J. F. C., Ridgetown, Ont.—Ans.—(1) A fistulous condition due to constipation; open the abscess on either side of the rectum and wash out with three grains of sulphate of zinc to one ounce of water; give one ounce of castor-oil and twenty drops of cascara segrada for five consecutive mornings. (2) Probably due to rheumatism; give one half ounce of castor-oil and five drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada for six consecutive days; also give one dessertspoonful of the following, three times a day: Iodide of potash fifty grains, fluid extract of colchicum five drops, water to make four ounces.

J. J. S., Detroit, Mich.—Ans.—It would depend upon whether any such agreement was made beforehand. Your bitch may be barren, and the owner of the stud dog having permitted the return service it cannot be said that you are "entitled" to the use of the dog for a third time. If the owner of the dog is generously inclined and his dog is not used much he might perhaps allow you to send another bitch free of charge, but you cannot claim any right to do so unless such an arrangement had been agreed upon in the first place.

E. L. B., Atlanta, Ga.—Ans.—(1) It does not follow that a cur got at your bitch, but if the puppies are mongrels you will know it by this time. If they are not it is certainly strange that all the puppies should be solid black, though one or two such in a litter would cause no comment. (2) If the puppies are all right in other respects you might rear them if you feel so disposed, but their color would be very much against them. We regret the delay in answering your questions, which accidently got mislaid.

W. G., Seaford, Del.—Ans.—It looks very much like a case of malignant distemper, if so treatment is of but very little benefit. Liberal doses of quinine, with alcoholic stimulants, are the remedies that give the best results. The patient must be supported with raw eggs and milk, beaten together and fed three or four times daily; after each feeding give three to five grains of goldenseale pepsin. In your case give three grains of quinine every six hours.

C. B. G., Ypsilanti, Mich.—Ans.—(1) The secretary, Mr. H. W. Smith, Worcester, Mass., will give you the information about membership fee, etc. (2) Not in this country. There is in England; the Fox Terrier Chronicle, published monthly.

W. E. B., Findlay, O.—Ans.—There is a famous English setter named Rowdy Rod, but there is no pointer dog of that name in the stud book.

D., Augusta, Ga.—Ans.—(1) It is possible that the shavings caused death. (2) From seven to ninety days.

S. C., Allegheny, Pa.—Ans.—It is impossible to say what the result will be.

TRAP

12-GAUGE, Boonesboro, Ia.—In shooting at live birds, American Shooting Association rules, I see by the AMERICAN FIELD score hook the dead line is thirty yards straight back from the center trap, and that that is also the shooting stake for 10-gange guns, and if a man shooting a 12-gauge gun enters he stands at 28 yards. Must the man using the 12-gange gun kill the bird inside of the 28 yards, or is his dead line 30 yards, the same as the man shooting the 10-gauge? Ans.—The dead line is the same for all guns, 30 yards distant from the center trap.

GAME AND SHOOTING

ITHACA HAMMERLESS, Koro, Ind.—(1) What are the dimensions of the gun Dr. Carver generally uses in his big pigeon matches, his Cashmore especially? (2) Is the Cashmore gun superior to our best American-made guns? Ans.—(1) The Cashmore gun that Dr. Carver has shot most of his matches with is a 12-gange weighing 7½ to 7¾ pounds, about 2½-inch drop and 14¼-inch stock. (2) Dr. Carver evidently thinks it is or he would have an American-made gun, for he prides himself on having as good as the next man in anything going.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

AT the recent annual meeting of the Norwalk (O.) Shooting Association the following officers were elected for one year: President, G. F. Titus; secretary, C. F. Stewart; treasurer, C. A. Paul; assistant secretary and captain of the trap shooting contingent, Frank Reilly; assistant secretary and captain of the rifle team, W. H. Cleveland.

THE Wessagussett Fish and Gun Club was organized at South Weymouth, Mass., on May 22, and the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing year: President, F. C. Blanchard; vice-president, W. T. Simpson; secretary, C. H. Tinkham; treasurer, G. W. Conant; directors, E. H. Belcher and B. B. Burbank.

Information Wanted

WILL some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD please inform me through these columns where I can find good woodcock shooting and fishing during the month of August, either in Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota?

Cincinnati, O. CINCINNATI.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—This week, commencing June 8, Harry B. Smith's great Summer spectacle, "Little Robinson Crusoe," by a large and talented company, with Eddie Foy, Marie Dressler, Adele Farrington, Sadie MacDonald, Frank H. White, Douglas Flint, Babette Rodney, Ollie Redpath and the Crawford brothers in the cast.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Crowded houses greet the continued success of the new extravaganza, "Aladdin Jr." This week, the first appearance here of the "London Idol," Miss Vesta Tilley, in a selection of character songs.

McVICKER'S THEATER.—Fourth week of the great scenic melodrama, "The Cotton King;" usual matinees. A good reserved seat for fifty cents.

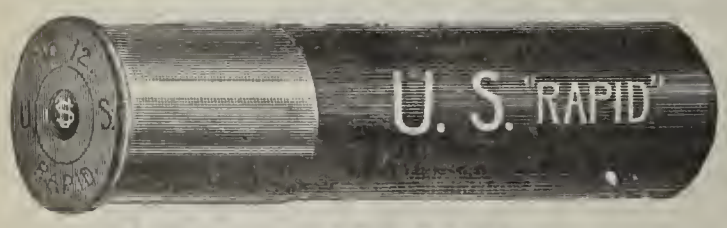
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Last week but two of Hoyt's latest success, "A Black Sheep;" Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff:" usual matinees.

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The great Stanley Burlesque Co.; two big shows daily.

HAYMARKET THEATER.—Great attraction; "The Birth of Venus;" usual matinees.

THE LINCOLN.—"Chris and Lena." Next week—"An American Hero."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNGERFORD [illegible] St., New York City.
[illegible] Co.
[illegible] San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under 'Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

I WILL GIVE $25 and one puppy for a Go don setter bitch; will breed to Watt Mouteith's celebrated Gordon setter dog Duke; she must be broken and standard bred. Address H. C. MALCOLM, The Portland, Portland, Ore. 23*

WANTED—To correspond with parties wishing good camping ground and black bass fishing. THORNE GRANT, Litchfield, Conn. 23*

WANTED—A well bred, evenly marked orange and white pointer puppy, bitch preferred. DR. DANFORD, Trimble, O. 23*

WANTED—A light 10-gauge hammerless imported gun, cheap. Address CALVIN S. SMITH, 307 Tacoma Bldg., City. 23

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

WANTED—Thoroughbred bulldog puppy; give pedigree. L. B. FRENCH, 128 La Salle St., Chicago. 23*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

EXCHANGE OR SALE — Three handsome pointer bitches; in breeding, quality, etc., they are the equal of any in America; all three guaranteed in whelp to Royal Kent; will take hammerless gun or cash. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. 43-23-tf

AT A SACRIFICE, or for anything that can be easily converted into cash, the great money maker, the trotting dog Bird, bike, sulky and harness. E. W. JESTER, 7th and Jackson Sts Wilmington, Del. 23

FOR SALE—English pointer Spotwood (No. 35280), 16 months old, or will trade for a good bicycle. Send for full pedigree and description to W. W. COLES, Kokomo, Ind. 43-21-tf

EXCHANGE—Collection Indian relics, stone hatchets, spear heads and arrows, for nitro bore trap gun, standard make. ED. SHAW, Cass St., Joliet, Ill. 23

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

WILL EXCHANGE brace of Irish setter puppies, well bred, for, or buy, a 10 or 12 gauge hammerless gun. S. J. HARRY, Box 1016, Du Bois, Pa. 23*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Francotte hammer pigeon gun, 12-ga., 30-inch Siemans-Martin steel barrels, weight 7 lbs. 14 oz., drop at butt 2½ inches, at comb 1½ inches, stock 14¾ inches; cost $275, price $150. L. C. Smith hammerless ejector, two sets Damascus barrels, 12 gauge, 30 and 28 inch barrels, weight 7¼ and 7¼ lbs., 2⅞ at butt, 1⅞ at comb, stock 14⅛, field barrels cylinder; cost $200, price $100, in double leather muttonleg case. These are high grade guns, in first-class order and practically good as new; there is more value for the money than can be had anywhere. J. O'H. DENNY, Ligonier, Pa. 24

FOR SALE—The auxiliary naphtha cruiser Etcetera; deck 30 feet, beam 8 feet, draft 3 feet; yawl rigged, large cabin, closet, ice chest and awnings; the most complete outfit for cruising. For further particulars address J. H. STEVENSON, Fremont, Ohio. 26

NOTHING like Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure; keeps your dog's coat in prime condition; not greasy or poisonous; ask your dealer; kills fleas, etc.; 50c. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia. Pedigree blanks for the asking. 43-12-tf

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—18-foot cat boat, 6½ feet beam, 225 feet canvas, complete with all rigging, ballast, air chambers, cushions, oars, sail cover, etc.; built in 1894; good as new; boat is now at McHenry, Ill. HERBERT OLIVER, Hastings, Neb. 23*

MONGOLIAN PHEASANT EGGS for sale, $2.50 per 13, carefully packed, with instructions. MISS SUSIE CROSBY, Washington, Pa. 23

FOR SALE—New Stevens ideal rifle, .32-35, with Malcolm telescope loader, 50 shells, $25. R. WILKINS, Albion, N. Y. 23*

PHEASANT EGGS (English and Mongolian). Address PLEASANT RIDGE PHEASANTRY, Pleasant Ridge, O. 24

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

CRUISING steam yacht, 60 foot, for sale or charter. CAPT. ROBERTS, 26 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23*

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

BALLARD target rifle and outfit. Address VARNUM, Vassar, Mich. 23*

PEDIGREE BLANKS — J. S. C. THOMPSON, Manhattan, Kan. 40-17-tf

FOR SALE—Live red foxes. ROBERT WOODS, Aberdeen, S. D. 24*

WHERE TO GO

ATTENTION
Bass Fishermen!
THE ST. CLAIR FLATS

Is conceded by all to be the only place where the "gamy small mouth" can be caught during the whole Summer months. STAR ISLAND is right in the midst of these famous fishing grounds, and is the most delightful Summer Resort on the Great Lakes. Hotel accommodations for 300 guests. Special rates for families. For illustrated 32-page book address JAMES SLOCUM, Prop., Star Island House, via Detroit, Mich. 44 16

Warren White Sulphur Springs,

C. W. CULLEN & SON, Owners and Prop'rs,

Cullen Post Office, Virginia.

On top of the mountains; elevation 2,100 feet. Variety of waters. Only one mile from the Southern Railroad, and convenient to others. Good shooting and trout and bass fishing.

Moderate terms. Season opens May 15. 6

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

AT $10 each, one dog and bitch puppy, whelped December 19, 1894, chest w. and t., blood of Roderigo, Paul Gladstone and Dashing Berwyn, large, healthy and intelligent; have been shot over afield, show good range and retrieve well for six-months-old puppies; if not satisfactory upon receipt they can be returned, less express charges; a few black, white and tan puppies, whelped March 28, by Rigo's Rod (36908)—Lula W; $5 each if taken at once. KEY CITY KENNELS, Dubuque, Ia. 43 21-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade, six blue-blooded black, white and tan English setter puppies two months old (three dogs and three bitches), sired by Ned T (No. 31588), out of Queen Barre (No. 31487); no better hunting stock, just right for Fall work; those desiring something choice here is the opportunity. J. W. BARRE, Louisiana, Mo. 23*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

BARGAINS—To close out at once, kennel of setters; trained and untrained dogs, two bitches in whelp, puppies two to ten months old; all high-class and full pedigreed; write for what you want, they must all go at some price. CHAS. CUSTER, Pontiac, Ill. 26*

FOR SALE—English setters, Gladstone's Boy—Speckle Gown (mother of Tremont), 75 per cent. Gladstone Sue and 25 per cent. Count Noble; best bred puppies in the world at panic prices. J. D. POSTON & CO., 853 Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 24

CH. ANTONIO—A young bitch by this celebrated sire and from an equally well-bred d m, age most suitable for work coming season. For a low price and full particulars address G. G. WILLIAMSON, Muncie, Ind. 23*

FOR SALE—Three bitches by Ruddy—Nat's Hazel, she Royal Gladstone—Fanny D, she Cincinnatus—Rod's Queen; whelped March 13, 1895. GEO. KLIEVES, Wheeling, W. Va. 23*

FOR SALE—English setter puppies whelped March 27, 1895; also a high-bred brood bitch and broken dogs. For pedigrees, etc., address LOT L BAIRD, Parsons, Kan. 23*

FOR SALE—Puppies whelped March 14, by Dashing Count—Rod's Fanette, she Roderigo—Fanette, she by Sportsman; price $15 each. WM. NEW, Philipsburg, Mont. 44-3

FOR SALE—B., w. and t English setter puppies, whelped March 2, by King Rea (35705)—Bessie Ray (19361). Address ADEMAR RUFLE, No. Manchester, Ind. 23

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25 cents a line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

ENGLISH SETTERS

GLADSTONE'S BOY—Nat's Queen puppies for sale cheap; whelped March 6, 1895; all evenly marked and in fine condition. C. COOPER, Rochester, Ind. 23*

THOROUGHBRED English setter puppies, sire Clive B (36438), dam Thistle's Florence (36831); dogs $8; bitches $7. E. L. IVES, Manning, Ia. 24*

CH. ANTONIO—Monk's Twilight puppies, b, w. and t., whelped March 11; only $15, worth $50. J. A. STAGG, Harris, Ind. 24

BROKEN and unbroken setters at bargain prices to close them out. C. W. HUGHES, Fostoria, O. 23

A BARGAIN—Trained b, w. and t. English setter dog and bitch. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill 24

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43 18-tf

POINTERS

FOR SALE—The thoroughbred pointer dog Victor S (36660), thoroughly broken, has the speed and endurance of a racehorse and is as stanch as a rock; 2½ years, 60 pounds, lemon and white, very evenly marked, attracts everybody's attention by his beauty; house broken, good watch dog; will sell to quick buyer at less than half the cost of breaking; I have too many dogs and young stock coming on; photographs sent to intending buyers. W. B. ALLEN, Bloomsburg, Pa. 23*

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, the l. and w. pointer stud dog Col. Kent (31054), three years old, by Ch. King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, a winner on the bench, sires grand puppies. S. A. NOFTZGER, North Manchester, Ind. 43 21-tf

AT $10 each, two as finely bred pointers as live, 9 months old, liver and white, just right to break, by Beppo III (7832)—Belle of Ossian (31895): field and bench winners on both sides. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-18-tf

FIRST CHECK for $15 takes beautiful pointer bitch by Ch. Lord Graphic, a litter sister to two first prize winners; will be in season soon; no use for her. LOCK BOX 427, Odell, Ill. 23

IF you want pointers for 1896 Derby entries, why not buy the best? I have them by Ch. Rip Rap and Strideaway, out of my best bitches. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-23-tf

CH. KING OF KENT liver and white puppies, out of field trial winner Pearl's Fan, whelped April 1, 1895, for sale cheap. L. STUEHMER, Emmetsburg, Iowa. 23*

FOR SALE—A handsome lemon, white and ticked pointer 14 months old, gilt-edge pedigree; price $20. Address W. M. GEIGER, Catawissa, Pa. 23*

GUARANTEE and trial given of high-class pointers; thoroughly trained by professional; prices right. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43 22-tf

LITTER of six pointer puppies two months old, bred in the purple; will sell at half price. ROGER GIBSON, Manassas, Va. 23*

FOR SALE—Dell D (26769), black and white pointer bitch 3 years old, by Osborne Ale. GEO. KEMP, Zanesville, O. 23*

POINTER BITCH Maud Kent, full sister to Ch Duke Kent II, at a great bargain. C. W. HUGHES, Fostoria, O. 23

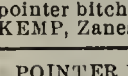
WRITE C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill., for bargain in thoroughbred pointer dog. 25

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18-tf

TERRIERS

CLEARING SALE of high-class fox terriers; noted stud dog and prize winner Beverwyck Kingpin, by Starden's King; dog puppy, 10 weeks, by Venio—Venoya, by D'Orsay—Velzie, by Venio—Verena; several prize winning brood bitches, smooth and wire, just coming in season; photos sent. A. A. MACDONALD, 118 Dupont St., Toronto, Can. 25

FOR SALE—Well-bred fox terrier bitch just served by Rustic Packman, one of Warren Safeguard's best sons; also grand young dog and bitch by Blemton Stipend. RUSTIC KENNELS, 1830 State St., Chicago. 24*



Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—At greatly reduced prices, several highly bred fox terriers, including two bitches in whelp to champion bred dogs. MAD RIVER FOX TERRIER KENNELS, Springfield, O. 23

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding; mature stock and puppies. ROCHELLE KENNELS, New Rochelle, N.Y. 43-18-tf

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17-tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers, $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. 43-19-eow-tf

FOR SALE—Skye terriers $10, for Christmas; Yorkshires in February. SEEBACH, Peru, Ill. tf-e-o-w

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CHESAPEAKE BITCH 7 months, from Towner, Perryman, Md.; price $10. FRED F. MERRILL, 3355 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 23

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By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

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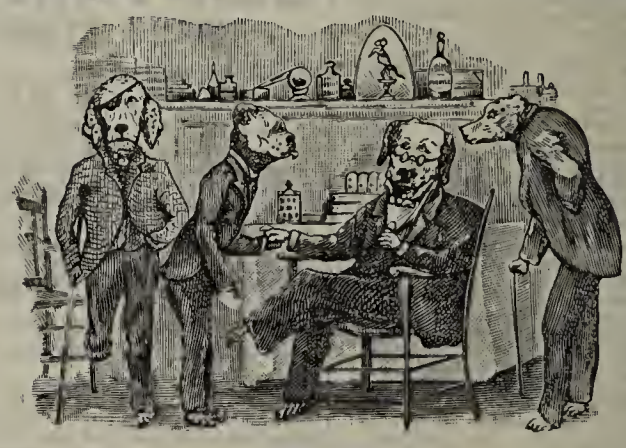

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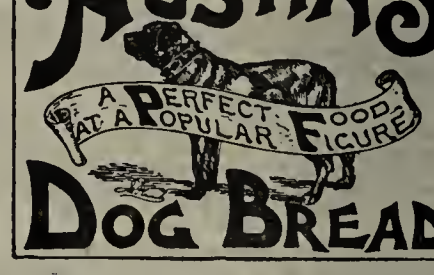

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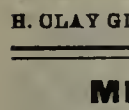

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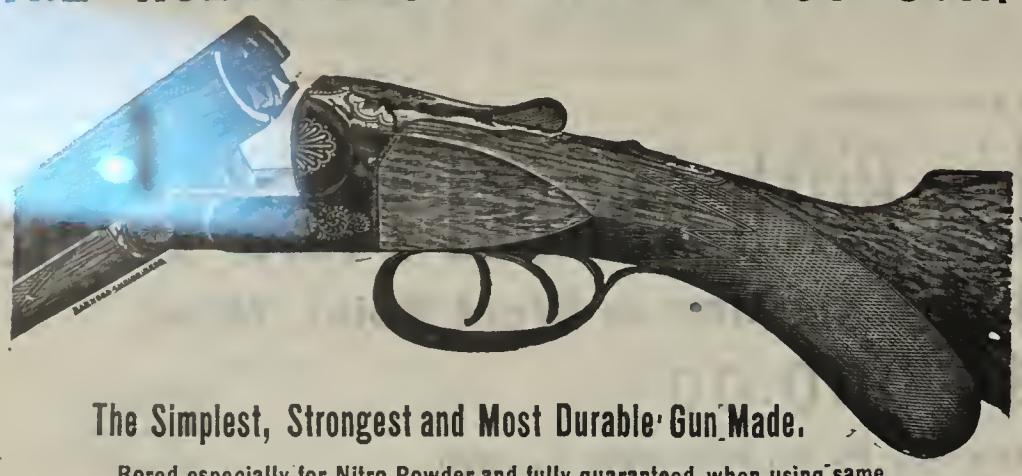

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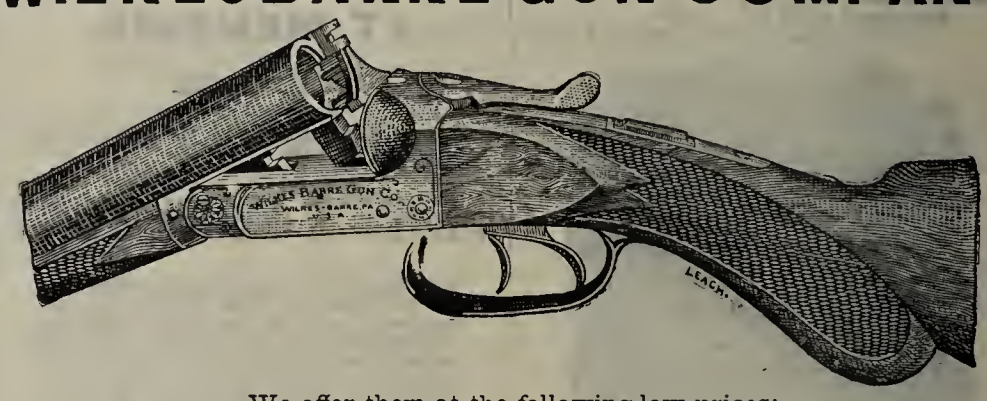

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Game and Shooting

DUCK SHOOTING IN COLORADO

BY SAN JUAN

Being once more in the land of jolly sportsmen, guns and wildfowl shooting, after a long sojourn in a country of snow and ice above timber line, one feels like "having imbibed from the fountain of youth," and that "life is worth the living."

Meeting friends and companions who have shared with me the incomparable sport of duck shooting, I am forcibly reminded of my last shooting trip, and with the hope of interesting some brother sportsman for a brief period will try and describe it.

After all arrangements had been completed the evening before, on a bright, crisp October morning our party, numbering four, well equipped for a week's sport with the feathered denizens of the lakes, started. While speeding along the smooth, level road at an eight-mile gait, and after the excitement of the prospective journey and sport had somewhat abated, we opened our box of Havanas to enjoy the luxury of a good cigar, and while enjoying the fragrant weed we took an inventory of our party. First, there was E. W— with his 10-guage Lefever hammerless and superfluous amount of avoirdupois, whom we christened "Knight of the Corkscrew." Next was B. M—, who piloted our ship of state and boasted of his ability to "wipe our eyes" with his new Colt 12-gauge hammerless, a beautiful piece of mechanism. Next came J. H.—, but he being naturally modest and not equipped with the latest style of a "muley," we, of course, did not expect much from him; and lastly your humble servant with his Parker hammerless 12-gange, 7¾-pound "toy," which was considered very well adapted to the shooting of snipes, teals and larger birds at short range, but which some of the party thought was not just the gun for long range, hard shooting; however, results showed about as many ducks to its credit as to the heavier guns.

We had been passing farmhouses, stacks of grain and herds of both horses and cattle for the last twenty-five miles, and we were now entering the more sparsely settled country adjacent to the lakes. As we reached a flowing well about noon, some ten or twelve miles from the lakes, we decided to "turn out," feed our horses and lunch. After an hour's rest we resumed our journey, and at two o'clock began to reach the outlying sloughs bordering the main lake.

"Hold! There are ducks," said one of the party, and the reader can imagine the excitement this exclamation caused.

"Where? Where?" the rest of the party queried.

"There; don't you see them in that pond?" replied spokesman number one.

Sure enough, there they were. In a small pond, some 200 yards distant, was a bunch of teals swimming around and whistling contentedly to themselves, while to the farther edge of the pond was a pair of mallards with heads erect and all attention.

After a consultation it was decided that two of the more enthusiastic of our party should commence the war upon the feathered tribe by trying their hands upon these; so E. W— and B. M— alighted from the wagon, pushing a couple of shells, each of No. 5's, into their guns, and, one going to the right, the other to the left, began to approach the pond. "Quack!" "quack!" and with a whirring of wings the wary old mallards were off, as much as to say "no you don't; we've heard tell of you 'uns afore." But the innocent and unsuspecting teals were still there. After getting a little nearer to them, there being no cover whatever, the stalkers were obliged to get down and crawl to keep out of sight. The ducks soon changed their position, and seeing the wagon standing there so quietly concluded that something was wrong.

"Flap!" "flap!" "swish!" and away they started. Up jumped the gunners, and "bang!" "bang!" sang out E. W—'s 10-gange, but the ducks were too far away. They swung to the right and nearly over B. M—, who, raising his gun, followed the birds and pulled away at each trigger, but no report broke the oppressive stillness. The birds receded in the distance. B. M— lowered his gun, and with a very dejected appearance retraced his steps until he joined his companion, when the following colloquy ensued:

"Why did you not shoot?"

"Shoot!" replied B. M—, "I did try to, but neglected to push up my safety."

"Ha! ha! he! he!" came from E. W—, the rest of us joining in the chorus. Thus ended our first engagement. With many uncomplimentary remarks bestowed upon the new-fangled hammerless and excuses for himself from B. M— after he returned to the wagon, we were once more on the move.

After another mile or so we were nearing more sloughs and ponds, and ducks. The country was literally alive with them, and the reader can easily imagine our impatience to begin the sport. Alighting from the wagon with our pockets full of shells, three of us concluded to take in some shooting between there and our intended camping ground, which was some two miles farther on, J. H— in the meantime going on with the outfit and making camp. We separated and, moving down along the chain of sloughs, the fun commenced. "quack!" "bang!"on the right from E.W—,and the same from B. M— on my left, showing conclusively that he at last had solved the intricacies of his safety. "Quack!" "quack!" "bang!" "bang!" Ah! my little pet wilted a brace of fine mallards. And thus the sport continued until too dark to discern the birds, besides the dead ones were pulling down pretty heavily on our shoulders. Hearing frequent shots both to the right and left, and not being able to suppress the impulse to try and stop a few more of those indistinct objects passing overhead, I also, now and then, awoke the echoes. But it being too dark to gather the birds which, arrested in their flight by 1⅛ ounces of No. 5's would strike the water with a splash, I soon gave up the sport and cut across the meadows toward camp. The other boys having arrived and thrown their birds in a pile near the tent, I added mine to the heap, and upon counting found that we had bagged in all forty-seven birds,which was pretty good as a starter. We had quite a collection too, mallards, canvas-backs, gray ducks, pintails, widgeons and different varieties of teals.

Supper over, guns cleaned and birds drawn, while lounging around the cheerful campfire enjoying to the utmost our cigars after the arduous toil of the evening's sport, we reviewed the shooting at length and made suggestions for the morrow. Each man had his experience to relate, how he neatly made this double and missed both birds of another; how one bird was brought tumbling down at fully 100 yards, and another one that got up from under his feet was missed with both barrels; how he covered this one too well, and was too far ahead of another; how he heard a "swish!" from behind, then a "streak of teal" in front, and of course missed, not being properly onto streaks going down wind. And so it went until at length we concluded that if we were to be out to the shooting grounds by daylight the next morning, we had better be retiring. So we were soon reposing in the arms of Morphens and dreaming of the sport we were to have on the morrow.

"Well! Come, fellows; get a move on you," were the words that first greeted our ears in the early morning.

We reluctantly rolled out of our warm blankets into the frosty air, pulled on our clothes and hurried to the cheerful fire where we found B. M— had breakfast ready. After a hearty interview with our friend we proceeded to stow away the morning's repast in a ravenous manner. The meal being finished we "rounded up" the horses and had them soon hitched up, and with guns and fixings were off for the big lake.

After a drive of a couple of miles in the exhilarating morning air, and just as the gray streaks of dawn were tipping the snow-capped peaks of the beautiful Sangre de Christo range, we were in sight of the lake, and such a hubbub as greeted our ears! "Quack!" "quack!" "swish!" "splash!" "whir!" Listen! Geese. "Honk!" "honk!" With all this turmoil greeting our ears, we knew we were in for some excellent shooting.

We left the wagon one at a time until we had taken stations at intervals along the edge of the lake. I proceeded to collect sagebrush, rushes and debris, and soon had a very good blind constructed. By this time it was light enough to see the many causes of all this racket. There, in front of me, was a sheet of water nearly spherical in form and perhaps three-quarters of a mile across, almost covered with ducks. "Bang!" "quack!" "rumble!" "bang!" and the ball was now fairly opened. "Honk!" "honk!" "swish!" No, I will not try you, my beauties, although I know you are worthy any man's skill, for I see a long V-shaped object which appears headed this way.

With the din as of battle across the lake, and the sound of many wings all around me, I had an eye for but one object. Drawing steadily nearer, with an easy, swinging motion, and their white-ringed, velvety, black necks well stretched, my nerves were, as the reader can easily imagine, keyed to the highest tension.

"Bang!" "bang!" Curse the luck; could he not see that they were too far away? They swerved to the left with a "honk!" "honk!" But look! They are swinging this way again and I will get a shot yet. Oh! the feelings of anticipation during such a moment. Lay low; here they come! Wait; now! I pulled in just ahead of one and fired, then I led another, and "bang!" went my second barrel. Supreme sport; a double, the first coming in contact with 1⅛ ounces of No. 1's wilted and struck the ground stone dead, while the other one turned upon his side with a broken wing and fanned the air with his uninjured member until he struck the ground with a thump! Then up it jumped and away it went as fast as its legs could carry it. Having in the meantime slipped in another shell I gave it another shot which settled it for all time. Slipping in a couple of loads of No. 5's I gathered my noble pair of geese and hastened to my blind, and none too soon, either. "Swish!" "bang!" "bang!" What, a clean miss, and with both barrels? But teal—"whir!" "bang!" "bang!" There, I stopped one of them, anyway, a canvas-back, too. Thus the sport continued without intermission until the morning flight nearly ceased, when I collected my birds and, upon counting them, found I had bagged twenty-six ducks and two geese.

Shouldering my load I slowly trudged through the sand until, when within sight of and near to the wagon, "bang!" went J. H—'s gun and, amid the flapping of wings and the quacking of a very badly scared flock of mallards, I saw him with hat in one hand and gun in the other chasing a crippled duck. It gave him a lively chase through the shallow water, but he captured it at last. After recovering himself he happened to spy me and he held his trophy out at arm's length and shouted:

"I've got one, I've got one."

It is needless to say that I was a very much amused witness to this scene, not thinking of the time when I, perhaps, had acted in a very similar manner. We reached the wagon, and in a short time the other boys appeared, all well loaded with birds. On counting up, we found we had bagged—including J. H—'s bird of course—5 geese and 83 ducks.

After a brief rest we had some sport with the long-billed, diminutive jacksnipes. A short walk brought us to a long strip of black, mucky marsh. Slipping in some No. 8's we separated—100 yards or so apart—and here it was "scaipe!" "bang!" "scaipe!" "bang!" The others by this time were also at it. "Scaipe!" "scaipe!" Two little brown objects fluttered up from nearly under my feet, one taking to the right the other to the left, and before they could get out of gun range I made a neat double. And so it went, the little fellows being cut down on all sides. Ye gods! such sport. What shooting is there that will compare with the little, wriggling, twisting jacks? Reaching the end of the grounds and observing a storm coming [illegible] turned, and on counting our birds we found [illegible] had bagged 54 of the little beauties. This was [illegible] guns only, as J. H—'s gun was not built for this kind [illegible]

shooting. He says his gun is too straight in the barrels for snipe shooting; that they should be turned like a [illegible]. I suggested that the next time he went [illegible] he take a corkscrew instead of a gun, and [illegible] would be more successful.

[illegible] to [illegible] coming, and a cold one, too, so we [illegible] up our team and started for camp. It stormed the rest of that day and all night, snow and sleet, so the next morning we concluded the north pole was getting too close for comfort, and we loaded our traps and started for home.

The air was full of the birds seeking a warmer climate. We were just in time for the last shooting of the season. When nearing home, close to a farmhouse we observed a lonely looking mallard, and E. W—, not being satisfied with the most ducks to his credit, was still seeking honors. Alighting from the wagon he slipped in a couple of shells, and, sneaking down a swale soon got within range of his unsnspecting victim. Slowly raising himself he threw his gun to his shoulder and, taking a mean advantage of the bird "potted it." "Ha! ha! he! he!" It was a wooden decoy, and slowly returning to the wagon, with a sickly smile on his face, he blamed us with it all.

We soon reached town and our trip was ended, and we were very much pleased with our success. Out only three days we returned with 5 geese, 130 ducks and 54 snipes.

Monte Vista, Colo.

PHEASANTS

MAHWAH, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—You were good enough to print a communication I sent you about pheasants in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 2, to which Mr. W. J. Gardiner replied a fortnight later, he being under the impression that certain of my remarks alluded to him. I at once privately tendered him a full explanation, assuring him that it was a totally different person I had in my thoughts, which he very cordially and courteously accepted. However, his experience with the Chinese pheasant, or as he terms it the "Oregon" pheasant, is very interesting, and in all good fellowship I would like to have another tilt with him.

Mr. Gardiner appears as their champion and brings overwhelming evidence in their favor, as he believes. I think, however, that on investigation his contentions on their behalf will prove to be of little avail, because he will be found not to be alluding whatsoever to the Chinese pheasant (*Phasianus torquatus*), as I will now demonstrate.

I would first notice that though he intends to controvert my charges against the Chinese pheasant, which I distinctly called thus in my last letter, yet he never once uses that name, but in every instance terms it the "Oregon pheasant." In the course of this letter I will show how misleading and erroneous such nomenclature is. Mr. Gardiner writes that he lately imported a few English ring-necked pheasants, and he offers to wager one hundred dollars that neither I nor anyone else of twenty years' experience, such as I have had, can tell them apart from his "Oregon pheasants." Also that he has raised from the Oregon bird "pheasants with no ring around their neck at all, and also one bird mottled white. So much for the difference between the Oregon and the English." I quite agree with him, because these are not the Chinese pheasant (*Phasianus torquatus*), about which my deprecatory remarks were made. "Pheasants which have no rings around their necks at all" are not *Phasianus torquatus*, or pheasants with a collar, as readers of early Roman history will remember. All this confusion is solely caused by using wrong names for these birds. Many kinds of pheasants come from China, but there is only one "Chinese pheasant," which has for its Latin name "*Phasianus torquatus*," and this is totally distinct from the birds Mr. Gardiner describes. Every authority states that the Chinese pheasant has, among other distinguishing marks, a large white collar, white eyebrows, drab crown, and a green saddle passing into bluish gray. In addition they lack the proud, upright carriage of the English pheasant, but, with lowered head, skulk along as though ashamed of themselves for their lapse from the high ideal their cousins set. If they are wanting in these attributes they are not the Chinese pheasant, though they may have come from China. All the remarks in my previous letter were directed at the Chinese pheasant. Mr. Gardiner throws himself into the breach in their defense, but quite in vain, because the birds of his letter are not Chinese pheasants at all, but entirely different; in fact, so near the English ring-necked pheasants as to be indistinguishable therefrom; and thus he leaves the Chinese pheasant still resting under the stigma of my [illegible]sations, while he bears witness [illegible]ise of the English ring-necked

[illegible] I received from Oregon and [illegible]tained thence are pure Chinese pheasants; every characteristic being fully developed, and it is this variety that I condemn on account of its serious shortcomings.

Let me show Mr. Gardiner how his mistake comes about. It is an undisputed fact that the pure Chinese pheasant has been liberated in Oregon, and has there made a second home for itself. But an Oregon pheasant is not necessarily a Chinese pheasant, as Mr. Gardiner has unwittingly proved. He states that his birds came from Oregon and describes them, showing that they are either the result of a cross with the English pheasant (*Phasianus colchicus*), or with *Phasianus decollatus*, another Chinese species; so someone has imported at some time some other variety. It just shows the utter confusion that ensues from not giving the proper name to birds and wasting inventiveness on finding new. The term "Oregon pheasant" is now proved to be altogether too vague to be serviceable, as it covers more than one variety, and so ought henceforth to be rigidly disused in reference to any one kind of pheasant, though coming from those parts. The "one bird mottled white" that Mr. Gardiner mentions is merely a *lusus naturae*, and I have had as many as forty of them in a season among 6,000 birds. Will Mr. Gardiner please note that I never use the expression "Oregon pheasant," so that the whole of his defense crumbles away. I talked of the "Chinese pheasant" that "hails from Oregon," which I hope I have shown to be a quite clear definition of a totally different bird from his protégés, which from his description must be identical with my own, viz.: the English ring-necked pheasant. When he says that the pheasants he shot in the Willamette Valley in Oregon were good enough for him, and that his Oregon pheasants are not great wanderers, he is not alluding to the Chinese pheasant at all, which is a great wanderer; and when Mr. Gardiner has had experience with them he will find that I am right, and that the consensus of opinion of millions of sportsmen in Europe who have shot pheasants during the past two hundred years was based on solid facts when they decided to bar the Chinese pheasant from their coverts. Mr. Gardiner's devotion to them will wane when his experience widens and ripens, and he will then fall into line with all the other great authorities on the subject. Therefore, with all due respect to him I still unhesitatingly affirm that the pure Chinese pheasant is an unsatisfactory game bird in comparison with the English ring-necked pheasant. I trust Mr. Gardiner will take my criticism all in good part and disprove any errors he may find I have fallen into, especially if I have misunderstood in any particular his letter to which I have referred throughout the above.

I also wish to state that my attack on the Chinese pheasant is quite disinterested, as I can supply them in any quantity as well as the pure English and English ring-necked birds. I have written these letters with the sole object of directing aright the efforts of those sportsmen who are anxious to introduce pheasants into their preserves, that they may walk in the right path to begin with and not have to retrace their steps.

In the same issue as Mr. Gardiner's letter, Mr Emory P. Robinson makes a few pertinent remarks in connection with my statement that pheasants do not rear more than one brood in a year. I agree with him that every sportsman meets with very late hatched coveys of young birds; but I do not know that my argument is thereby weakened, because the undeniable proof must be first forthcoming that a first brood was reared to an age of independence previously. Late hatched birds will lay late the succeeding year, as everyone knows. Also, if the first covey is destroyed before the molt commences the parent will begin her labors anew. I have picked up a fresh laid pheasant's egg on September 4, but such an exceptional case in no wise lessens my statement that pheasants only "bring up" one brood a year. Mr. Gardiner, in the letter to which I have alluded already, is of my opinion in regard to this matter. The English partridge is near akin to the quail, but it also is held accountable for only one brood in a season, though I have seen half-grown birds when the shooting period was well advanced. At any rate, as regards pheasants, partridges and grouse, I can positively affirm that they only bring up one brood in a year as a rule, and I "hae nae douts," as a Scotchman would say, but that quails obey the same laws.

Now, in conclusion, referring to the previous portion of this letter, let me appeal to sportsmen to use the correct names for whatever species they may wish to designate. In the old days it did not matter in the least to the backwoodsman what he called his bird so long as it helped to fill his larder. Now, in a higher state of civilization, we must advance all around and give everything its proper, distinctive appellation. In England *Phasianus torquatus* is never called the Mongolian pheasant, so the few people here interested in these birds had better give it from the beginning its right and distinctive name of Chinese pheasant. To call them the Mongolian pheasant is as incorrect as to call them the Oregon pheasant, as I have just proved. The Mongolian pheasant is *Phasianus Mongolicus*, another variety. Such terms as copper pheasant instead of the Sommering pheasant, and green pheasant for the Japanese pheasant or versicolor, are also quite inadmissible and only lead to errors. However, this is a subject I intend to write fully about in another letter, as it is deserving of immediate attention.

I lately imported five hundred pheasants to cross with the birds of my own rearing here and thereby obtain new blood. The mortality en route was enormous, and experience has shown me that during their first Winter after their change they are not so completely impervious to its severity as they are afterward. However, I have a splendid lot of birds now penned for the approaching laying season and I expect them to produce fine, fertile eggs galore.

VERNER DE GUISE.

HOLLAND, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed in a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD Mr. Morris Gibb's article on the introduction of foreign pheasants, and I wish to correct a few assertions he makes which I consider misleading.

He makes assertions but gives no proof or reasons to substantiate his claims. He quotes Mr. Bortree as follows: "The following states it seems to me, contain places where these birds would soon become very numerons: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Lonisiana, Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee, North Carolina, and West Virginia," and adds: "The very fact of embracing Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan in the same list with Arkansas, North Carolina and Louisiana seems preposterous, and cannot fail to cause an observer to smile at the suggestion which advances an idea for the cultivation of foreign pheasants in these separated regions with their greatly different climates, resulting from widely removed lines of latitude and longitude."

What if the different states named have very different climates? That does not prove that a certain bird or animal will not thrive in most or all of them. The quail and the deer inhabit the frozen North as well as the sunny South. All will admit that there are regions where pheasants will not live; neither will grouse or quails thrive in all quarters; but in most places where suitable food is found they will obtain a foothold and increase.

Mr.. Gibbs asserts that pheasants cannot stand the cold of our Northern states. They are doing finely in Nova Scotia and Vermont. Pheasants, which I have here, did not seem to mind 15 degrees below zero last Winter. They were out in the open all Winter, and all know that last Winter was an exceptionally hard one. These facts prove conclusively that they can endure severe cold. It is simply a matter of food. If the birds can obtain that they can withstand almost any degree of cold. There is no doubt but what they will increase faster in a climate like that of Washington or Oregon than here, for the reason that there they will probably raise one more brood a year, and the climate is more favorable for the young birds; I mean that there is not the danger of the early broods being killed by late snows and cold there.

I now come to a paragraph in the article which is very ungenerous and "goes against the grain." It is this: "To all sportsmen of common sense it must be patent that it is a foolish undertaking to attempt the cultivation of foreign pheasants in the rigorous climate of the northern part of the Union." I am sure the writer of the above did not mean to say what he did. He simply let his enthusiasm in deciding this important matter get the better of his judgment. I imagine that the number (a number, by the way, that is constantly increasing as the sportsmen gain information on the subject) who are experimenting, as he says, with pheasants, are gifted with as much common sense as the average man. It does not require any particular amount of care to get them to breed, and they will soon become more than "curiosities" if a sufficient number of sportsmen will introduce them in different parts of the states.

But now for my reasons for introducing pheasants. Events have proven to me that we cannot rely upon the quails for sport. A hard Winter kills most of them. The ruffed grouse is getting very scarce on account of the diminishing of suitable country for them. Anyway, they are a very wild bird and prefer secluded haunts, and these are fast disappearing. It is very evident, for the reasons given, that no matter what protection the law may give these birds they can never be plentiful enough to furnish sport for our rapidly increasing number of sportsmen, therefore we have now to look for another bird to take the place of the ruffed grouse. Quails could stand the cold very well if they could secure food, but they will not feed on buds in trees as do grouse and pheasants. This is one habit of the pheasant which

recommends that bird to us. They do not care for such heavy timber as the grouse, but prefer the edges of small patches of woodland near brooks and grain fields.

To sum up, they will thrive and grow plentiful enough to afford excellent sport in any country where food and water can be secured, and where there are patches of woods to furnish nesting places and afford protection and buds for Winter food; and this in any state, be it Michigan, Wisconsin, Louisiana or North Carolina.

Sportsmen, do not be led away from this important work by mere idle assertions, but redouble your efforts and show the doubters that the pheasant can take care of itself in any climate. There are always some who will not admit a fact until they are forced to, and some will never admit it. You know you occasionally read of someone, even now, who will not admit that trout culture is a success. If my time permits, in another issue of the AMERICAN FIELD I will give my experience with the pheasant in confinement.

ARTHUR G. BAUMGARTEL.

STEVENSON VS. WELLS, FARGO & CO.

A decision of considerable interest, and one which will prove a valuable precedent, has just been rendered by the Supreme Court of Ohio in the case of James H. Stevenson, plaintiff in error, vs. Wells, Fargo & Co., defendant in error. The suit was for the recovery of the value of a W. C. Scott & Son premier quality gun and other articles, which Mr. Stevenson expressed from San Francisco, Cal., September 21, 1889, upon his return from a trip abroad, to his home in Fremont, O., mention of which loss we noted at the time. The circumstances in connection with the case at the time were as follows: Mr. Stevenson, contemplating a few side trips, concluded to send his hunting outfit to his home direct, and packed in a pine box, about four and a half feet long, eight inches wide and ten inches high, his W. C. Scott & Son premier quality gun, a .32 Winchester rifle, a split bamboo rod with extra tips, and a German silver reel, and several curios. This box was securely nailed and accepted by the Wells-Fargo Company, upon payment of $9.15, the charges for shipment from San Francisco, and delivery to Mrs. Stevenson at Fremont. When Mr. Stevenson returned home, something over two months from date of shipment, he found that someone had extracted the Scott gun, the rod, the reel, and a few articles from the box. He at once wrote the company, notifying it of his loss, and demanded compensation. The company denied responsibility, on the ground the conditions of the bill of lading (the yellow receipt which the public is familiar with) limited the liability of a common carrier for loss by its negligence to a certain amount (in this case $50), and that a claim for loss must be presented within sixty days of acceptance of receipt. Mr. Stevenson estimated his loss at $355, and determined to sue the company for that amount.

Col. Bartlett, attorney for the Ottawa and Winnas Point clubs of Fremont, and an ardent sportsman, was engaged by Mr. Stevenson to prosecute the case for him. Suit was commenced in Court of Common Pleas of Sandusky County, O., July 3, 1891, which decided in favor of Mr. Stevenson. The case was appealed to the Circuit Court of Sandusky County by Wells, Fargo & Co., on June 4, 1892, and won. Mr. Stevenson, full of fight, appealed it to the Supreme Court of Ohio, which, as above stated, has just rendered its decision, which is in favor of Mr. Stevenson, allowing full amount of claim with court costs and interest at six per cent. The articles were evidently purloined while in transit, the box reclosed and so delivered.

As the decision is a valuable one, Col. Bartlett has kindly sent us a synopsis of the proceedings for publication, as follows:

Error to the Circuit Court of Sandusky County.

This suit was brought by the plaintiff in error in the Common Pleas of Sandusky County, against the defendant in error, to recover the value of certain property of his claimed to have been lost through the negligence of the defendant in error. The petition alleges that the defendant in error being a common carrier, as such on September 21, 1889, received the property in question at San Francisco, Cal., and undertook to safely carry and deliver the same at Fremont, O., for a consideration paid at the time. That it did not safely carry and deliver said property, but wrongfully and negligently failed to do so, whereby said property was wholly lost to plaintiff, to his damage.

An amended answer was filed by the defendant. It admits its incorporation, that it was a common carrier, and the receipt of the property in question to be by it safely carried and delivered, as stated in the petition, and denies each and every other allegation of the petition. The defendant further answers and alleges in substance in a third defense that the property in question was received and carried by it under a special agreement which provided: 1st, That it shall not be held liable for loss or damage for an amount exceeding fifty dollars, unless the true value of the property be stated; 2d, that they should not be held liable for any loss or damage unless a claim therefor be presented in writing sixty days from the date of the receipt (viz., September 21, 1889). That the plaintiff on request did not affix or state any value and did not make any claim in writing or otherwise, within sixty days from said September 21, 1889.

To this third defense the plaintiff filed a general demurrer, which was sustained by the Common Pleas, and the defendant afterward, without further pleading, went to trial, and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $388.75, for which judgment was entered. A motion for a new trial being overruled, the case was taken on error to the Circuit Court, where the judgment of the Common Pleas was reversed "for error in sustaining the demurrer to the third defense in defendant's answer."

On error to the Supreme Court, the judgment of the Circuit Court was reversed, and the judgment of the Common Pleas affirmed, on the authority of Gaines vs. Transportation Co., 28 Ohio St., May 7, 1875, without further report.

The case presents this question: Can common carriers, by an agreement with their employers, limit or exempt themselves from liability for loss occasioned by their own negligence, or the negligence of their servants or agents, and are the provisions of the alleged special agreement referred to and pleaded by the express company as a defense in this action conditions limiting or exempting it from its common law liability as a common carrier? Bartlett & Wilson, for plaintiff in error, contended:

Common carriers are bound to carry articles within the scope of their business without any other contract than such as the law would imply, citing 28 Ohio St., 441; 36 Ohio St., 453.

An employer is under no obligation to inform the carrier of the value of the property, and the mere fact that he fails to do so in the absence of any attempt or act to mislead or deceive him as to the value will not affect the legal liability and responsibility of the carrier. (23 Cal. 185.)

Entering into a contract limiting a common carrier's common law liability does not change his character from that of a common carrier to his ordinary bailee. He is still liable for negligence, and he cannot, like an ordinary bailee, stipulate for exemptions from responsibility for negligence of himself or his servants. (2 Ohio St. 131, 140; 17 Wallace, U. S. 357.) Such a contract cannot be pleaded by him as an exemption, for any loss or damage resulting from his own negligence. (37 Ala. 251; 39 Ind. 362; 52 Mo. 395.)

A common carrier is liable for the value of the goods lost through its negligence, notwithstanding the bill of lading provides that the carrier shall not be liable beyond an amount named therein, although less was charged and paid for the transportation than when the exemption clause is omitted. (28 Ohio St. 144, 150, 154; 28 Ohio St. 369; 6 Ohio, 359.)

By the law of Ohio common carriers are liable for the value of goods lost in their hands regardless of the presentation of any claim therefor in writing or otherwise, and an action therefor can be commenced and maintained against such common carrier at any time within the statutory limitation of such action without the presentation of any claim therefor.

James H. Fowler, for defendant in error, contended:

The shipper, accepting receipt, without dissent, so worded, and so printed and written as to be easily read and fairly understood, no means being employed to mislead him, must be held to know and to assent to its terms. 1 Am. 131 (100 Mass. 505); 6 Am. St. 847 (86 Tenn. 392); 7 Am. St. 105 (50 Arkansas, 397); 14 Am. 514 (36 Iowa 181); 10 Am. St. 575 (51 N. Y. 166); 26 Am. St. 107 (46 Kansas, 457).

A common carrier may limit his liability to an amount stated in a written receipt or contract in event of loss or injury to the property through his ordinary negligence, provided such contract is freely, voluntarily, and fairly entered into by the parties and is just and reasonable in its terms. 26 Am. St. 107 (46 Kansas, 457); 98 Mass. 239; 137 Mass. 33; 112 U. S. 331, and cases cited.

The rule laid down by this court in U. S. Exp. Co. vs. Backman, 28 Ohio St. 145, is not in harmony with the spirit of the age and the well settled law of the country, for it denies to parties the right in this particular to make their own contracts, "and it is earnestly requested that the question may receive that careful consideration which it merits, in the hope that the rule may be established by this court which better accords with justice and what we believe to be the weight of authority at present, in both this country and England."

Conditions in carriers' contracts limiting the time within which a claim for loss or damage must be presented are valid, the only requisite being that the time and manner of presenting the claim must not be unreasonable. Lawson's Rights, R. & P. p. 3164, Sec. 1844, and cases cited, and Secs. 1847-1849, and cases cited; 2 Am. St. 495 (68 Texas, 314); 21 Wall (U. S.) 264.

"This question, so far as we are able to discover, has never been passed upon by this court. It is squarely raised by the demurrer herein. The requirement contained in the bill of lading is in no sense a limitation upon the carrier's common law liability. The plaintiff was only required to present his claim in writing for the loss within sixty days from the receipt of the package, and, had he done so, he might have brought his suit at any time before the statute of limitations had barred his right."

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING IN KANSAS

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On August 30, 1892, after having passed the preceding twelve months in pleasant thought of what an enjoyable time I would have on a visit to my brother in Kansas, I bought a harvest excursion ticket over the popular Rock Island Railroad for the southwest part of Kansas, Fowler being my destination. My brother living there, of course had kept me well posted on the prairie chicken crop, and assured me that I could find all the birds I wanted to shoot at within four miles of town. The reader can readily see how accommodating the R. R. Co. were to have its excursion on August 30, for by [illegible] could reach my destination at 12:15 p. m.

Having equipped myself with my [illegible] which consisted of gun, coat, boots, and [illegible] (the contents, of course, being nothing [illegible] telegraphed my old-time friend Joe, at Topeka, who was to join me there, that I was on my way to the depot. Well, the train reached Topeka at 11:08 that night, and sure enough, as I stepped off the train to see if my old pard was there, the first thing I ran onto was his old companion, Mack. By Mack I mean his dog. Joe and his dog Mack and everything being put on board, the train was soon pulling out for our destination. I had obtained good seats, and as I had not seen my friend for nearly a year, we soon woke everybody up in the car with our old jokes and hearty laughs. It was a very short time, however, before Joe wondered what in the world I had in that odd looking valise. I told him nothing but ammunition, loaded shells, but that was no go. He soon examined the contents personally and remarked that he could agree with me that they were well loaded. It was now about 2 o'clock a. m., and the colored porter having supplied us with pillows we dropped to sleep. When I awoke we had just crossed the Arkansas River at Hutchinson, and Joe, poking me in the ribs, said: "Look! look!" And sure enough the train had flushed a covey of about twenty nice, full-grown prairie chickens. The sight of the birds, of course, woke me quickly, and there was no more sleep that night. We soon arrived at Lawson, where we ate a hearty breakfast and then again took our seats in the car, anxious to reach our destination. We enjoyed ourselves discussing various topics, but we would invariably wind up with dog or gun.

Promptly at 12:15 p. m. we landed at Fowler and were greeted by the rest of my party, consisting of my brother and uncle Ben. I introduced my friend Joe, whom they had never met, and after they had examined our guns and how my shells were loaded, we sat down to a splendid dinner prepared by my brother's better half. We had a pleasant visit that afternoon, and in the evening we arranged for the morning onslaught. I saw that my friend Joe was very anxious, so that after all was ready we retired, and the next thing I knew Joe said, with a nudge in my ribs, "Come, it's time to get up." I struck a match and it was just fifteen minutes to 12. I told it on Joe the next morning and he produced the cigars at once.

Well, I assure the reader that we got an early start, four of us. Joe and the writer were very raw, having had no chicken shooting to speak of for two or three years. After driving about two miles out from the station we put the dogs down. It was then just fairly daylight and cool. Old Mack and Dick, my brother's pointer, were soon covering the sandhills in nice form, and we only had to wait a little while to see a pretty sight. Old Mack came to a point off to the left and soon Dick came up and made a pretty back. Uncle Ben and my brother (presumably to get the laugh on us) said: "You get out and shoot and we will mark the birds down." As we each had a repeater with us, which they seemed to like, they thought we could kill all there was without any help. We got out of the wagon, walked up to old Mack and urged him on, and after he moved forward about twenty-five yards, up got a nice, full-grown chicken. I scored a kill. The dog stood stanchly and we pushed farther ahead when up got two more. Joe got his, but I scored a clean miss with three loads on what Uncle Ben soon pronounced "balloon sailing in the air." I reloaded the old Spencer and, of course, swore vengeance on the next chicken that got up. I soon had the opportunity to try my skill, only to hear Uncle Ben yell out: "See that balloon sailing sailing off there." I do not know, but I expect I said something. Anyhow the bird kept sailing and I was mad. They had also called Joe's attention to one or two that kept on going, and when we got through with that stand we had three nice birds and several marked down. (I did not count the empty shells.)

By this time the wire edge was off and I had blood in my eye. I took old Dick off to where I had marked down there, and I—well, yes, the first one got up about fifteen feet from me, and I assure you I got it before it had time to straighten out. We were now in the midst of as fine a prairie chicken country as lies out doors. Everything settled down and my brother with his Greener, and Uncle Ben with his gas pipes, or something like that, with what seemed to us regular mule ears on each side of them, took their turns with us. As we had no driver I got into the wagon to drive. The dogs made a stand and then it was my time. Uncle Ben fired both barrels at the [illegible] but it flew on just as if nothing had happened. I saw him turn the toes of a couple, and a [illegible] ble it was too, a few moments later. My brother [illegible]

his old reliable 10-gauge Greener, had knocked down four birds out of this lot, and said he had not seen a balloon on his side of [illegible]. We had excellent sport until 8 a. m., [illegible] to the station. We got in just in [illegible], of course, could not sit down until [illegible] a few birds and had them cooked. We bagged just thirty-five birds that morning. As we could not consume the birds we had, we concluded to lay up until the following day in the afternoon and then try it again.

We spent the time very easlly, however ,and it was a short wait seemingly until our dinner was over the next day, and we were again in the wagon on our way out for more sport.

Joe cautioned me, and I took my extra grip along that afternoon. The dogs worked nobly and as the birds laid well to the dogs we had a nice chance to make a good bag. Joe and I struck one covey that got up nicely, and with our twelve loads we bagged ten chickens. Joe claimed six to my four, and I compromised by allowing him five, while I got five. Uncle Ben thought that was the prettiest sight he ever saw. When we counted the bag that evening we had sixty-five beauties. We laid up the following day, and on the fourth day got out early and shot all day, and on the morning of the fifth, having some excellent sport; but we did not have as good shooting as we did the evening we got sixty-five. Our neighbors all enjoyed prairie chickens and we got home with a couple of nice messes.

There were many incidents that occurred that made the trip one of the most pleasant and enjoyable of my life. Before we left for our homes it was unanimously agreed that we should meet in 1893, and all partake of another, as Uncle Ben said, "balloon ascension." One noticeable incident of the trip was, that Uncle Ben and Joe were always, as they said, out of shells, and were spending a great deal of their time going back to the wagon for more. I could plainly see that they always examined my grip before leaving the wagon. However, as we parted, Uncle Ben made the statement that those peculiar loads of mine were the finest he had seen for many a day.

JACKSON.

HARD SHOT VS. SOFT SHOT

BY HYATT L. FROST

It seems to have been accepted by some writers, without any question, that chilled shot will make a much closer pattern than soft shot. Some, however, may have doubted this for the reason that, as a rule, chilled shot has a greater number of pellets to the ounce, by measure, than soft shot, and consequently the number of pellets in a given space of the pattern is considerably greater. For instance, I find that No. 7 chilled shot made by the Sportsmen's Shot Works at Cincinnati, O., is practically the same size of this company's No. 8 soft shot, and No. 8 chilled will run 100 more to the ounce. A given number of pellets of the No. 8 soft and No. 7 chilled will weigh the same. Soft shot, though, being of slightly greater specific gravity than chilled shot, measure for measure of these two sizes, there are a few more soft than chilled shot. To put the matter more concretely, 1¼ ounces, Dixon measure, of No. 8 soft shot contain about ten or twelve pellets more than 1¼ ounces, Dixon measure, of the No. 7 chilled shot. I have heretofore made some tests, and incidentally took the difference in pattern between chilled and soft shot, but never noted the difference very closely. A few days ago I determined to make, in a small way, a careful test of this difference. I loaded twenty shells of the U. M. C. Smokeless brand 2¾ inches in length with 3¼ drams, Dixon measure, of E. C. powder, not tapped, or about 47 grains and 1¼ ounces of shot, or about 540 pellets, using one trap, 1¼-inch blackedge, and one common blackedge wad over the powder. Ten of these shells were loaded with the No. 7 chilled shot above named and the other ten with the No. 8 soft above named, and fired at 40 yards, and the result taken from a selected square foot of the pattern and from a selected 30-inch circle. The count of pellets was as follows:

MODIFIED CHOKE—(WILKESBARRE)

	Soft Shot 30-inch Circle	Soft Shot Square Feet	Chilled Shot 30-inch Circle	Chilled Shot Square Feet
	221	68	266	98
	257	70	258	87
	240	61	248	92
	231	67	296	102
	216	63	275	93
Average	233	66	269	94

FULL CHOKE—(WILKESBARRE)

	Soft Shot 30-inch Circle	Soft Shot Square Feet	Chilled Shot 30-inch Circle	Chilled Shot Square Feet
	275	88	312	125
	252	73	322	118
	265	82	315	117
	261	67	297	108
	243	75	279	101
Average	[illegible]	[illegible]	305	113

[illegible] find the average of both barrels [illegible]

	30-inch Circle	Square Feet		30-inch Circle	Square Feet
[illegible]	[illegible]	71	Chilled shot.....	287	103

I therefore find that by the 30-inch circle plan of taking pattern the chilled shot makes over 16 per cent. closer pattern than the soft shot, and that by the square foot plan of taking pattern the chilled shot makes over 45 per cent. closer pattern. Putting it differently: Chilled shot makes the modified choke more than a full choke of soft shot in a full choke barrel, and chilled shot in a full choke barrel makes an extra full choke of soft shot in a full choke barrel. This is deduced from the 30-inch circle plan of taking pattern. If we go to the square foot plan of taking pattern, we find that soft shot in a modified choke barrel makes the difference over chilled shot in a full choke, of a full choke barrel over the cylinder barrel where the same kind of shot is used. It must be observed from the above figures that the variation between soft and chilled shot in either the modified choke or the full choke is unitorm, practically, in each load. The above tests, which were the only ones made by me, may, perhaps, show by the square foot plan of taking pattern a greater difference between soft and chilled shot than might be developed in some guns with some makes of shot. I feel quite certain that in any case, by any plan of taking the pattern, there will be shown at least 15 per cent. difference in favor of chilled shot for close pattern.

Now a word as to the reliability of the manner of taking pattern. I think the 30-inch circle plan quite faulty. It does not show the real variation in the killing power of the gun. This is determined by the number of pellets that will strike a given small object. The square foot plan comes much nearer determining accurately how many pellets will strike the small object fired at. The trouble with the 30-inch circle plan is, that with a full choke gun the 30-inch circle is much greater than the killing circle, and there is a large margin between the killing circle and the 30-inch circle that only slightly increases the pattern by reason of this margin showing only scattering or wild pellets; but with a cylinder or a slight choke gun the killing pattern is perhaps the full equal of the 30-inch circle. For these reasons the Parker system of 24-inch circle taken at 45 yards is much more reliable and accurate, and I think the square foot also equally as reliable as the Parker system.

It will be noted by the explanation in the beginning that the ounce and a quarter of soft shot contained a few more pellets than the ounce and a quarter of chilled shot, so that were the pellets exactly the same size, the difference would be still more marked than I have shown above. It being undoubtedly a fact that the above data are approximately correct, the question arises what is the cause therefor? This is an important matter and I would like some opinions as to the cause of the great difference. The correct explanation is certainly of great interest to sportsmen and the matter should be carefully investigated by them.

Connersville, Ind.

CONGRATULATED BY TELEPHONE

BY EMMETT BOSTICK

"Hello, Mr. Editor."

"Hello."

"Please connect me with Connersville, Ind."

"Hello, hello. Is that Mr. Hyatt Frost's office?"

"Yes, this is him talking; what can I do for you?"

"This is Emmett Bostick of Atlanta, Ga. I simply wanted to congratulate you on that reply of yours to Amicus' story of November 10 in the AMERICAN FIELD."

Mr F—: "Thanks! Glad someone is with me on the subject. It was a pretty hot shot, wasn't it?"

Mr. B—: "You bet; just exactly what the doctor ordered, a regular hot air touch. I had the same idea, but put it off till too late."

Mr. F—: "Say, what do you think of that double shooting of Mr. Cooper's, anyway?"

Mr. B—: Well, there might have been some excuse for Amicus if Mr. Cooper had been using a 'pump' gun, but after reading his story I came to the conclusion that all those birds had strings tied to them."

Mr. F—: "Do you know that if people would write just what really happens while hunting or fishing, without drawing on their imagination too much, their articles would be much more enjoyed?"

Mr. B—: "Right you are. Well, I must quit you now, so will ring off. Good-bye."

Atlanta, Ga.

NOTES

THE Ocklockonee Club is the title of an organization which has been formed with headquarters at Lanark, Fla., and a shooting and fishing preserve of 180,000 acres in the most healthful portion of Florida, easily accessible from the club's houses on the Gulf of Mexico, and on the line of the Carrabelle, Tallahassee & Georgia Railroad, special favors being granted by it to all members. This vast preserve is located in Leon, Wakula and Franklin counties, the whole being set apart for the sole use of the Ocklockonee Club by the Clark Syndicate Companies in Florida, the standing of which may be better judged when it is known that the directors are Wm. Clark, of thread fame, of Newark, N. J., Robert Cumming, R. B. Symington, and W. A. Simmons of New York, Chas. M. Zeh of Newark, N. J., and F. T. Myers of Tallahassee, Fla. That this section of Florida is a sportsman's paradise is amply attested by the series of articles written by Judge Richard C. Long and published in our columns during January, 1894. A commodious and elegant hotel, with numerous cottages, bathing beach, boat piers, and railroad and steamboat facilities are a few of the attractions to induce membership aside from the glorious sport to be obtained on the preserves. The company expects to make this the *ne plus ultra* of clubs for Winter sport, and in its formation it has made haste slowly so that its membership, when completed, would include only those of high character and moral standing. About a score of New York people have subscribed, and the company's acting secretary, Mr. C. A. Gilbert, is now in Chicago for the purpose of presenting the advantages of a club membership to that city's well-known sportsmen and business men, and from the prospectuses and illustrations of the club's holdings, which we have been favored with, we believe it will be an ideal Winter resort, and a membership in it will soon be as highly prized as any in the United States. The limit of membership is placed at one hundred active members, and the capital stock one hundred shares at a par value of $100.

FOR fifteen years I have read the AMERICAN FIELD, and as I am becoming more attached to it every year it must be evident that I have gained some valuable information from it as well as passing many pleasant hours in its perusal. Having been born with a strong love for the gun and rod, and being lucky in having a congenial life partner, I have enjoyed many pleasant days at the trap and in the field. Having four girls and no boys I call my youngest, Mina, "my boy," she having become quite a good shot with the rifle as well as the shotgun; but Mina has learned a thing or two, as the following lines, written by her, will prove, which I think will make some old heads smile—the same as I did when she showed them to me:

I'm lounging in my hammock,
  In front of our old camp door;
Max is lying on the grass,
  While Jack is sprawling on the floor.

The sun has sunk in splendor,
  Leaving its rays behind,
Which fall on the camp and surroundings,
  And make it a picture sublime.

We're here after deer and antelope,
  Though we haven't seen any as yet;
But before we break camp and start homeward,
  We'll have one or two, you can bet.

If we can't shoot them ourselves,
  We will hire the guides to do it;
For having caught the buck fever,
  We must get a deer or we'll rue it.

And when we get home and show them,
  To everybody far and near;
We will tell them how we killed them
  Just by aiming behind the ear.

What matters it, if we missed them,
  As long as the guides laid them low?
We'll take them back to our friends
  And say that we killed them, you know.

Batavia, N. Y. W. C. HARRISON.

THE prospect for quails and pinnated grouse was never poorer than at the present time. The great heat, together with the drouth of the past month, will doubtless destroy the eggs of these birds. The thermometer has ranged in the neighborhood of 100 degrees in the shade, with great regularity, during the past ten days. The drouth has rendered the growth of vegetation very light. As a result the eggs of quails and grouse will be destroyed by the heat, and what do escape the heat will be devoured by the crows, which, on account of the drouth, are reported by the farmers to be playing havoc with the turkey eggs. One farmer told me had lost nearly all his turkey eggs this season; but the farmer had his revenge and one morning when the crows came for eggs they got lead instead and eleven crows found that that farmer could work his trigger finger lively enough yet. If we had more of this kind of sportsmen we would soon have more game and song birds, for the crow is a worse enemy to game than the hawk. He not only destroys the eggs but also eats every young bird or animal he can overcome; and small chickens are often caught by crows, while a great many blame the hawks for the mischief.

Princeton, Ill. GEO. O. GREENE.

THE new game law of New York, which was signed by Gov. Morton on June 7, makes the open season on deer August 16 to October 31; with a limit of two deer to each person. Open season on squirrels, hares and rabbits, September 1 to November 30; the use of ferrets is prohibited. For all web-footed wildfowl, the open season is September 1 to April 30. Quails, open season during November and December. For woodcocks and grouse, open season August 16 to December 31. During May, June, July or August, plovers, snipes and English snipes must not be shot or had in

possession. The snaring, netting or trapping of any game bird is prohibited. A very important clause, and one that is open to much criticism as inciting the destruction of birds and other game in sister states which are so unfortunate as to be located over 300 miles from the borders of New York state, permits game dealers to have in possession game or birds which they can prove were shipped from points beyond that distance.

In accordance with the resolutions introduced by Mr. Strell and adopted by the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association at its convention last Monday week, calling upon the legislature of Illinois to pass the game bill, known as House Bill 715, and which were forwarded to Springfield the Tuesday following, the bill was brought up for action Friday, June 7, and adversely acted upon, practically killing it. But on last Monday Representative Challacombe secured a reconsideration of the vote by which it was tabled and then had the bill made a special order for Tuesday, and so again the fate of the game bill hangs in the balance.

New Jersey's Fish and Game Commission has completed the compilation of the game and fish laws of that state, including every law up to May 1, 1895, and had them printed in book form. They make a book of 113 pages, and it is said that 5,000 copies will be printed and distributed, so that no man in all the state who wishes to be informed as to the laws can plead ignorance as an excuse for a violation.

The carpenters of the Great Northern Railroad are now constructing a bridge across the Flathead River in Washington, and when finished it will afford easy access to the country in the vicinity of Lake McDonald, just beyond Kalispell, where it is said deer, grouse and partridges are very plentiful. Lake McDonald is said to abound with trout, but heretofore it has been cut off from the railroad by the Flathead River, which is not always fordable.

Mr. H. P. Kennett, chairman of Montana's game and fish commission, says that the commission means to see that the game and fish laws of the state are enforced. A state game warden is to be appointed at once and then with his assistance and diligent work on the part of the commission, violators of the laws will be speedily apprehended and promptly punished.

Mr. Samuel Fullerton, executive officer of Minnesota's state game commission, has recently discovered that two of the hotels at Hibbing, that state, have recently been serving moose meat to their guests, and he will at once bring suit against the proprietors of these hostelries for violating the game laws.

The New York State Fish and Game Protective Association, it is said, is to be incorporated under the general laws of the state, and the principal business office of the association is to be located at Syracuse.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the American Field by Joseph H. Hunter, attorney at law and solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C.:

Exercising apparatus, Ibrahim G. Kheiralla, Chicago.

Cartridge belt, John B. Williamson, Louisville, Ky.

Breech mechanism for ordnance, Jean B. G. A. Canet, Paris, France.

Cycle skate, Alpha O. Very, Springfield, Mass.

Bowling alley, William H. Wiggins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Horse spreader, William B. Morgan, Minneapolis, Minn.

Base ball game illustrating apparatus, Melvin D. Compton, Newark, N. J.

Crimper for cartridge loading machines, Gershom M. Peters, Cincinnati, O.

Target trap, Arthur M. Jenkins, Norristown, Pa.

Cartridge and charge therefor, Hudson Maxim, New York City, N. Y.

Cartridge and cartridge charge, Hudson Maxim, New York City, N. Y.

Combined billiard and pool table, George Rommed, New York City, N. Y.

Bicycle saddle, Arthur L. Garford, Elyria, O.

Ice velocipede, Oliver Mattox, West Union, Pa.

Catcher's glove, Elroy L. Rogers, Chicopee, Mass.

Row lock, Michael F. Davis, Detroit, Mich.

Oar, Michael F. Davis, Detroit, Mich.

Bicycle lamp, Lewis F. Betts, Brooklyn, N. Y.

An Accomplished Fact

May 19 the Nickel Plate Road inaugurated a new train service. The new Summer schedule affords the same number of trains as before, including through service between Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. The improvements also embrace the shortening of time of trains between all of the above cities. City ticket office, 111 Adams Street, telephone Main 389. Depot, 12th and Clark streets, telephone Harrison 200. *Advt.* 66

Facilities for Travelers

The Nickel Plate Road now offers greater facilities to the traveling public than ever, the improved service having been inaugurated May 19. No change of cars between Chicago, New York and Boston in either direction. Superb dining cars between Chicago and Buffalo in both directions. Trains leave Chicago 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday; 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily for Fort Wayne, Fostoria, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; 1:30 p. m. train arrives New York 6:30 and Boston 9 o'clock the following evening. City ticket office, 111 Adams Street, telephone Main 389. Depot, 12th and Clark streets, telephone Harrison 200. *Advt.* 65

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. R. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallace Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, Owingsville, Ky., November 18, etc. H. L. Means, secretary.

BETTER THAN THEY LOOKED

San Antonio, Tex.

Editor American Field: I believe that it was A. Conan Doyle who said: "Strange it is and wonderful to mark how upon this planet of ours the smallest and the most insignificant of events sets a train of consequences in motion which act and react until their final results are portentions and incalculable. Set a force rolling, however small, and who can say where it shall end or what it may lead to? Trifles develop into tragedies and the bagatelle of one day ripens into the catastrophe of the next." I have been greatly impressed with the truth contained in the above sentence.

I left my home in San Antonio, Texas, on November 16, 1894, as a delegate to the south and west trade congress, which met in New Orleans on the twenty-third. After spending ten or twelve days most pleasantly in the Crescent City, I found it necessary to visit Montgomery, Ala., on business. After I had finished my business there I found that it was necessary for me to go to Selma, and upon my arrival my first inquiry was for Major C. W. Hooper, the noted fox-hunter of this section of Alabama. I found him at his place of business and introduced myself as a fox-hunter from Texas anxious to see his justly celebrated pack of red fox foxhounds. He met me with that cordiality which ever characterizes the true huntsman, and at once invited me to visit his kennels and see his hounds.

The kennels contained sixteen hounds, and I must say that I was not very well impressed with the looks of them. Major Hooper has no special strains, but a mixed pack selected from the best strains in the United States. He never sells foxhounds, but occasionally buys, and only such as prove after trial to be first-class. The oldest hound in his pack is Pearl, eight years old, a Pardue bitch from Saulsbury, Md. He has her two puppies, Lee and Gordon, by Cleveland, a full-blooded Whitlock (shaggy); Dimple, a Walker and Maryland cross; Dido, bred by Mr. Trigg; Francis and Grover, from Spearville, Virginia; Luther, from Meyers, of St. Louis; Blue, half Byron, half Wild-goose, from Maj. G. V. Young; Dock, Maud and King, from the Cyclone Kennels; and four Julys, Birdsong cross. After looking at the hounds I told him that none of them up to the standard for judging American foxhounds, fixed by the Brunswick Fur Club.

His reply was: "Did you ever hear of the Brunswick Fur Club catching a red fox?"

I could only reply that the secretary, Mr. Bradford S. Turpin, wrote me that the club had been unsuccessful in making the red fox take to his hole.

He replied: "Then come and go with me. My neighbors tell me that there are some red foxes some twelve miles below here, and I think if we can find a trail my hounds will soon convince you that they possess merit and are in all respects first-class after the wily fox."

I accepted his invitation, and soon a party was made up, consisting of Major C. W. Hooper (the owner of the hounds), Joe Smith, J. E. Edwards, Frank E. Blackwell, Hooper Adams and myself. Crossing the Alabama River, we drove down the river for eighteen miles, passing through a number of plantations, until we reached the place where our hunt was to begin.

The first night's hunt there was a misty rain and the night was dark. After a short ride the hounds gave tongue, and in a short time they were off in full cry, not trailing over ten minutes before the fox was up and going at a rapid pace. He started for the river bottom, but before he reached the main thickets the pack pressed him so closely that he returned to the brush on the hills and began to make short tacks like a wildcat. Soon he made another effort to reach the cane bottoms, but before he got half way the pack caught and killed him. Time thirty-two minutes.

Not content with this chase Major Hooper insisted on another. So we started again for the brush on the hills, and before many minutes hounds gave tongue, and after some beautiful trailing they "jumped the fox." Then it was that we had it up and down hill, over pasture and cotton-field, along the river bank, and in and out of the canebrake. For an hour and one-half there was an incessant cry of the hounds until the fox was caught. Time one hour and thirty minutes.

The next day was spent in the woods after deer. The hounds were running all day, but no one got a shot at a deer. After the hounds were out of hearing I went to look for wild turkeys, and was successful in killing two. On our return from the deer [illegible] began to shoot quails, and having two fi[illegible] along we were quite successful, killing [illegible] five birds. We returned to our head[illegible] and spent the night.

Early at dawn we saddled horses and w[illegible] the red fox. Just at daylight the Whitlock shaggies gave tongue, and soon the Birdsongs (all young hounds) put in. Then Grover and the other old ones entered into the chase. It was a running trail, and being mounted on a splendid horse I determined to see the best hound. The trailing could not be excelled; the pack was bunched together and kept the trail without losing it for a moment. We had gone about a mile when the start was made. The fox had entered a cotton-field and as soon as the pack began to press him he took to the hills. Then it was I saw the hounds do their best, and it goes without saying they performed according to the "queen's taste." I had a splendid view from a hilltop as the hounds were crossing a field. Sometimes the shaggies were in the lead, then Grover, then Luther, and occasionally one of the old hounds would get the lead on a turn and make it lively for the young ones. This fox was caught in just twenty-two minutes—that is, he went into a hole, which saved his life.

I was satisfied with the hounds. They are all first-class, and if I had the pick of the pack I could not say which I would prefer. I left for Texas with the reflection that a mixed pack of thoroughbred hounds are probably better than any one strain, for they combine the virtues of all. W. L. Thompson.

[The standard for the American foxhound was not fixed by the Brunswick Fur Club; it was drawn up by a committee of seven appointed by the National Fox-Hunters' Association.—Ed.]

TENNESSEE ITEMS

Nashville, Tenn.

Editor American Field:—I have read with much pleasure several articles in the American Field lately about fox chasing, and I am glad to see the increased interest manifested in this sport in several different parts of the country. I think it is destined to become the national sport of America, for when all such game as quails, squirrels, rabbits, and other small game have become a thing of the past the fox will still be here, and many lovers of sport who never knew what it was before will turn their attention to fox-hunting.

We have some good fox chasing here, in Tennessee, but the main drawback to the sport here is a lack of covering for the fox, on which account we are compelled to confine our hunting to night time, but a good run by moonlight is about as good as by daylight. Indeed I think it is better for several reasons. A fox will run much better at night, and the hounds will run better, and on a still night you can hear the chase much better, as that is all there is in it for a "Simon pure" fox-hunter. There are very few foxhounds that can catch a red fox on the ground. Neither do we want to catch them. But if the pack should catch one and we failed to "strike" the next time we went out, we would soon find ourselves expressing regrets over having killed "that last fox, for he was such a good runner," etc. However, we have foxhounds here that do catch them occasionally, unless they go into the ground or up a tree, and the latter is not infrequently the case here, incredulous as it may seem to those who are not acquainted with Mr. Fox. If hard pressed he is not particular about what kind of a tree, but will go up any tree with rough bark on it, if not too large.

We have some very good foxhounds here of no particular breed, but the "Redbone" stock seems to predominate, and as a rule they are good runners; however, there are a few exceptions. I have a friend living at Baker's Station, a short distance from Nashville, who has as fine looking a foxhound as I ever saw, and it is a remarkable puppy. No matter how often my friend puts him in ahead of the pack and in sight of the fox, one hundred yards is his limit; he then gets that "tired feeling" and shows a great inclination to lie down and rest. The most remarkable part of it is that all the other nine of the same litter are fine runners, in fact, two of them, Hindoo and Fullery, are cracker-jacks. But Old Blue (that is the name of my friend's dog) is a duffer, and my friend only keeps him with the hope that some good foxhunting brother will suggest a remedy for that "tired feeling;" he and I will watch the columns of the American Field eagerly to see if anyone has anything to say on the subject. We would like to hear fro[illegible] Ramsey of Kentucky, Luttrell of Georgia, or W[illegible] of Alabama. W. E. M[illegible]

NOTES

Those parties who are buying red foxes that are [illegible] the county of Bath, state of Kentucky, should [illegible] that the N. F. H. A. expects to meet here [illegible] and that we want all the foxes that are [illegible] in sufficient quantity for the success of [illegible] only keep them here. One gentleman told me yesterday that he knew where there are seven dens with five to eight cubs in each den: he said there are forty cubs in the seven dens. There are to-day not less than one hundred and fifty to two hundred cubs within a radius of eight miles of our little town of Owingsville, Ky., in the county of Bath. So please ask them to stop buying them. By so doing you will confer a favor on all who have the success of this meet at heart.

Owingsville, Ky. S. C. ALEXANDER.

FOXHOUNDS are offered for sale this week by Mr. G. E. Carr, Hollister, Mass., and Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world tournament, August 24. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

BROOK TROUT IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—To those persons who are accustomed to journey to some favorite locality in the mountainous sections of the country for the pastime of trout fishing, the idea of casting for the speckled beauties in Ohio—excepting, perhaps, on club grounds or private property—will be very likely greeted by many of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD as mythical, a vision of the writer and extremely improbable. But it is a fact, nevertheless, that mountain trout are to be taken in at least five different streams in Northern Ohio, each within a short distance of the other, and only one of which is situated on property forbidden to trespassers. Located on the Western Reserve, a section of the state that is yet noted for its dense woods, inland lakes, spring brooks and conservative people, and less than thirty miles distant from Cleveland, are several ideal trout brooks. And more voracious specimens of the *Salmo fontinalis* it would be hard to find—any kind of bait or hook being greedily seized and swallowed.

A pleasant drive of twenty-eight miles, directly east of Cleveland, through a charmingly picturesque region abounding with numerous hills and valleys and adorned, here and there, with the pleasing sight of comfortable, well-appointed farmhouses and fields clothed in the deep verdure of June, brings one to Bass Lake, an inland body of water widely known to anglers, from the unusual number of large-mouthed black bass that are annually taken from its placid waters. This lake is situated in a valley and from the hills around, more especially on the north and west sides, come several clear, swift-running spring brooks.

But about the trout. Nearly twenty years since, Mr. George C. Smith Sr., one of the most extensive land owners in that vicinity, conceived the idea of stocking a brook on his farm with mountain trout. The plan was executed and the experiment was a success, the fishes readily adapting themselves to their surroundings and multiplying rapidly each season. The brook was carefully guarded, and thereafter the mountain trout was a delicacy frequently served at the family table of Mr. Smith. But some of the older fishes, however, entered the lake and started on a exploring tour. They found their way up the inlet, and wherever a spring brook joined its cooler forces, they paused and established themselves, some even continuing to the Chagrin River—where one pound specimens are frequently taken—and some, doubtless, into Lake Erie.

For a number of years this fact was not generally known, interest being centered in the Smith Creek—more familiarly known as "Coldbrook"—and its mottled inhabitants. The presence of trout in one of the streams with which this article has to do was practically unknown until as late as the Spring of 1886, from the fact that its banks were overgrown with grass and bushes in many places and it was considered too small, noisy and uninviting even for a farmer boy to stop long enough to cast for a bass minnow on his way to the lake.

The stream referred to emanates from a ledge of rocks in a deep ravine on what is known as the Phelps farm [illegible] away. It crosses the road, [illegible] ns in the Kilburn meadows, [illegible] ake, and is a full mile and one- [illegible] its starting point in the ravine to where it joins the inlet in the cool of the woods.

One hot, sultry day in July of the above year, the writer was walking quietly along the brookway in quest of woodcocks, when his attention was attracted by the lightning-like antics of some small fishes that were darting through the riffles, occasionally leaping out of the water, and carrying on at a great rate. It was quickly discovered that the fishes were none other than mountain trout, and the mystery surrounding their presence in the brook was a problem easily solved. An alder served right well for a fish-pole that day, and something like twenty of these beautiful fishes were taken from points near by in less than an hour, fully a half of which weighed a quarter of a pound apiece. This brook was often visited afterward, Mr. E. G. Ellis, a veteran angler, formerly of Elmira, N. Y., frequently accompanying the writer and taking an intense interest in the sport.

The stream is located three miles southwest of Chardon, the county seat of Geauga County, and is accessible to fishermen. Mr. A. D. Downing, a well-known resident of the town, a banker and retired gentleman, is a fisherman of the old conservative school and a first-class companion and guide with which to visit the trout brooks. He is also well posted on the bass fishing in that vicinity.

R. L. DENTON.

NOTES

THE second bi-weekly medal contest of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held last Saturday afternoon, at the usual place in Garfield Park, Chicago. There was an excellent attendance of members and friends. The executive committee had decided to drive stakes in the lake and affix six buoys permanently, three for the dry fly light rod casting event, at 35, 40 and 45 feet, and three for the accuracy and distance event, for 8½ ounce rods and under, at 45, 50 and 55 feet. This lake not having any boats in it it was necessary to procure one, and accordingly President Strell and Secretary Davidson secured the only available craft in sight, a fourteen-foot rowboat which had been lying out of the water a year. This boat was launched at the end of the lake nearest to it, and the two officers paddled for the lower end, where the buoys were to be set. Hardly had they got under way when the boat began drinking water through every lap, and gauging the capacity of the boat they concluded she would just fill by the time the lower end was reached, and so it proved, for its nose was shoved in the mud just in time to prevent foundering. The club's man, John, then bailed it out, the six buoys and stakes were thrown in and Secretary Davidson and John started out to set the stakes. John bailed incessantly and Secretary Davidson handled the "pile driver;" after three stakes were driven, they changed positions, and just as the sixth stake was being driven John yelled "she's sinking," and both paddled with a will for shore, but which was not reached and the boat laid on the bottom, a foot under water. John tried to carry the Secretary on his back, like the "old man of the sea," but the mud was soft and John got stuck, so they both walked up out of the wet. As the water at its deepest was not over five feet no fear was felt for their safety at any time and the sport afforded by the ludicrous episode was uproarious, reminding those present of a somewhat similar experience when the redoubtable Essig essayed the task of setting the buoys at the club's World's Fair tournament in 1893, when he used one of those Samoan crazy outriggers, and while he was leaning over affixing a buoy a jolt of the craft upset him and his head went under water, his feet in the air, and his hands grasping air, an instantaneous photograph of which position was taken by Tom Mills and is now on exhibition at his store in New York.

The scores of over 80% and medal winners of last Saturday's contest are as follows, President Geo. W. Strell scoring all events:

Long Distance Fly Casting: B. W. Goodsell, 86 feet, winning medal; C. Essig, 80 feet.

Dry Fly Casting: J. E. Strong, 96%, winning medal; B. W. Goodsell, 93 1-3%; F. B. Orr, 80%; C. Essig, 90 2-3%. F. B. Davidson, worn out from his labors on the water, was not in form, but scored 89%.

Distance and Accuracy Fly Casting: C. Essig, 92%, winning medal; B. W. Goodsell, 91 2-3%; J. M. Clark, 91 2-3%.

Bait Casting for Distance and Accuracy: F. N. Peet, 97 4-5 av., winning medal; B. W. Goodsell, 81 4-5 av.; J. M. Clark, 73 av.; C. Essig, 58 4-5 av.; F. B. Davidson, 134 av.; handicap, 42 feet, net 92 av.

The third contest will be held at the same place, Saturday, June 22, at 2 p. m. The club will take an outing at Phantom Lake, Mukwonago, Wis., Saturday, June 15.

THE Onondaga County Anglers' Association held its annual fishing contest at Oneida Lake, N. Y., Friday, June 7. Soon after 6. a. m., the fishermen assembled at the Washburn House landing, at Brewerton, and O. G. Jones and G. W. Ingalls, acting as captains, chose their teams. At 7 sharp the explosion of a big firecracker sounded the onset, and the great contest had opened. The day was fine, the fishing was superb, and some great scores were made, as the totals show. Warren Tallman and Eugene Eastman caught fifteen black bass, smallest two pounds, three largest three and one-half pounds, total thirty-four pounds. Charles Mowry landed twenty-two pike that averaged about two pounds each. O. G. Jones caught thirty-three and one-half pounds of bass and pike. At 7:30 p. m., when another big firecracker announced the close of the contest, all the boats were in and the catch was weighed and the points counted. The contest was rather close: Captain Jones' side had a total score of 2,523 and Captain Ingalls' side of 2,453; total number of points, 4,976. When the fishes were weighed they were suspended on a screen and photographed. Next in order was a supper, part of the anglers being entertained at the Washburn House and part at "Nett" Wood's, the Syracuse newspaper men who were guests being banqueted at the latter house. Merchandise prizes were awarded as follows: C. H. Mowry and G. C. Corcoran divided first and second; W. D. Tallman and E. Eastman divided third and fourth; J. Baker, fifth; M. J. French, sixth; E. W. Houser, seventh; Louis Will, eighth; W. S. Morey, ninth; G. B. Wood, tenth; L. T. Ormsbee, eleventh; J. C. Milligan, twelfth; W. A. Hill, thirteenth; W. B. Tifft, fourteenth; J. E. Bierhardt, fifteenth; W. K. Squire, sixteenth; F. C. Brower, seventeenth; F. H. Stinard, eighteenth; F. B. Scott, nineteenth; C. W. Coleman, twentieth; F. B. Putnam, twenty-first; J. E. Coon, twenty-second; W. H. Schilley, twenty-third; I. Schwartz, twenty-fourth; A. F. Stinard, twenty-fifth; L. A. Stevenson, twenty-sixth; M. H. Schwartz, twenty-seventh; D. V. Ferris, twenty-eighth; Amos Podgham, twenty-ninth; C. F. Miller, thirtieth; R. A. Molyneux, thirty-first; A. Hahn, thirty-second; B. Klapetzsky, thirty-third; F. H. Hale, thirty-fourth; C. H. Barnes, thirty-fifth; E. J. Page, thirty-sixth; F. B. Garrett, thirty-seventh; W. H. Larrabee, thirty-eighth; A. M. Strong, thirty-ninth; F. E. Howell, fortieth; J. H. Smith, the booby prize.

THE new fish and game law of New York, a measure which has been commented upon previously in the AMERICAN FIELD, was signed by Gov. Morton on Friday of last week. One very proper clause establishes a uniform season for trout fishing—April 16 to August 31 of each year—whereas, under the old law, trout could be taken on Long Island and in Caledonia Creek on April 1, and troutsmen fishing in other waters in the state could not catch trout legally until April 15. Another desirable feature is the licensing and registering of nets, in practically the manner found so successful in Canada, and which measure Gov. Flower advocated in his annual message of last year. Tag numbers are furnished to the licensed netters, by which the ownership can be easily detected, and legal netters will be thus protected in their business from fish pirates, as all untagged nets can be seized and destroyed by the fish and game protectors. Section 149 increases and extends the powers of the state commissioners of fisheries, in the matter of issuing permits for the use of nets in certain lakes, and for certain kinds of food fishes which can be taken only in nets. Large quantities of such fishes have been propagated and liberated in such lakes as Oneida and Onondaga, and by the judicious use of the powers conferred the commissioners can insure an abundant supply of food fishes to the places adjacent to such lakes, and at reasonable prices for those varieties. One of the most important clauses of the new law repeals all ordinances that have been passed by county boards of supervisors, and prohibits further legislation by boards of supervisors, thus doing away with many conflicting fish and game ordinances enacted by the officials of counties, which adjoined in some cases. Taking fishes of any kind by drawing off water, by the use of dynamite, or taking fishes from a stream to stock private ponds or streams are all prohibited. Fishing through the ice in any waters inhabited by trout or salmon is prohibited. The open season for salmon, trout and landlocked salmon is May 1 to September 30; for bass, May 30 to December 31, with an eight-inch limit; for pickerel, pike, and wall-eyed pike, from May 1 to January 31.

THE same old story—allowing the catching of fishes during the spawning season—has so depleted Lake Michigan that the fishing industry has been almost killed at the head of the lake. The fishing tugs from St. Joseph, Mich., from Milwaukee and Chicago, have been compelled to suspend operations this Spring because their catches are so light that the returns will not pay their fuel bills. For some years the St. Joseph fishermen have caught no large whitefish, the main part of their catch of that variety being the small, black-finned whitefish, but they have made fair nettings of lake trout. This Spring, however, they were

compelled to quit fishing to avoid running in debt for fuel. Now many Chicago fishing tug owners have taken in all their nets and have placed their boats in commission as excursion boats. They claim that so far this Spring no trout have been taken, and but few whitefish, the catches consisting entirely of perch and herrings, whereas, in former years profitable catches of trout and whitefish were made. One tug owner declares the constant and profuse use of round lift nets at the piers and breakwaters off Chicago is responsible, in a great measure, for the scarcity of many varieties; that all kinds of fishes are netted during the spawning season in vast numbers; that many thousands of little fishes are thrown out upon the wharves to die; and that millions are killed in the spawn contained in fishes caught just previous to the spawning time. This is a situation that demands prompt investigation on the part of the fish commissions of the states bordering on Lake Michigan, and stringent regulations should protect the few remaining fishes. The Milwaukee fishermen also make complaint that the fishing industry is unremunerative.

THE fishing schooner Mary Cabral recently brought to Boston the most singular fish that any of the "old salts" had ever seen, which many pronounced the original sea serpent. The creature was taken in a trawl at Le Havre Bank, and made a great fight before submitting to capture. The man who took it in said it came out of the water with its fin erect, its mouth wide open and looking as big as a barrel. It has been kept alive in a tub of water in the loft of John R. Neal & Co.'s store on T wharf. It is about five and one-half feet long, with a round, snakelike body, surmounted for its whole length by a fin eight inches in height. It has an enormous tail, which it is thought would give it almost any speed. But its chief feature is its mouth. The jaws are about seven inches long and the extent to which the mouth can be opened is limited only by the amount of room there is in which to open it. There are three rows of teeth, the first being about an inch long, and different from any teeth which any of the fishermen have ever seen. They are not saw-edged, like a man-eating shark's, or pointed, like a saud shark's, but are flat and bladelike, very sharp at the points, almost translucent, and slightly flexible. This is an entirely new kind of animal. Another of the same kind, but only about three feet long, was taken about two years ago, and drawings and a description were sent to the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington. These were examined, aud word was sent back that nothing of the kind had ever been seen there before. Drawings of this one have also been sent.

A PARTY of twenty-three came here fishing from Denison, Tex., consisting of H. Brooks and wife, F. A. Utiger and wife, W. H. Mills and wife, J. W. Creager and wife, Fred Hibbard and wife, F. E. Shaeffer and wife, N. H. L. Decker and wife, Miss Carrie Marshall, I. M. Standlifer and wife, J. T. Munson, W. P. Deering, Levi Lingo, D. I. Brumbaugh, Pierre Wilson, W. G. Terry and myself, and we are all staying at the Seaside Hotel, Frank Hetfield, proprietor. We are having splendid fishing of all kinds, and on the evening of June 6 I started out for tarpon for the first time since my arrival. I had very good luck, catching a tarpon of one hundred and twenty-four pounds, which measured six feet eight inches. This point in my judgment and experience far exceeds others for seacoast fishing. This is my second trip to this point, my first was last year. On June 14, last season, while out fishing for tarpon, a shark got on my hook and the boom of the boat's sail struck me in the back of the neck, knocking me head first into the channel, and the shark then got me by the calf of my left leg, taking me twenty feet down in the channel. However, I managed to pull myself up by the line which I had in my hand and which was tied to the boat, and when I pulled myself up to the boat I kicked the shark in the jaws at least twelve times, tearing a large gash in my limb, and the boatman then dumped me into the boat and we sailed for shore and landed the shark. That adventure laid me up for seven weeks. I am going out again and the AMERICAN FIELD probably will hear from me again before leaving here.

Ropersville, Aransas Pass, Tex. W. H. MULLER.

BLACK bass fishing has proved excellent so far as reports of the early fishing have come in. Chicago anglers will find grand sport at Cedar Lake, Ind., but a trifle more than thirty miles from Chicago and reached by the trains of the "Monon Route." An expert bait-caster who will spend the day there, being sure to take with him a good lot of small frogs for bait, will not have occasion to regret his trip. Another near by place which affords fine bass fishing is Paw Paw Lake, in Michigan, only twelve miles from St. Joseph. This is a beautiful little body of water, about three miles long, and the expert will find there plenty of bass which are worthy of his skill. The lower end of the Kalamazoo River, at Saugatuck and Douglas, is good bass fishing water and can be reached easily by the angler who is so unlucky as to be able to spare but a day at a time for his outings. Wisconsin furnishes almost unlimited opportunities to the bass fisher, to say nothing of muscalonge, pike, lake trout and brook trout. Camp Lake, sixty miles from Chicago, on the Wisconsin Central, is one place accessible for short stays which will give the angler ample returns for his time. At the Chain lakes, recently, two men caught eighty-two bass in two days' fishing. Bass are biting finely at Lake Gogebic; the Turtle Waters, Manitowish and Trout Lake are all furnishing excellent sport.

THE white bass are running, the first good catches were made last week. They began to bite on Tuesday, and "Nick," as everybody calls the lighthouse tender, put in almost the entire day and took out ninety-five of the gamy little silver sides. The next day he followed them up and made a string of over eighty. Many catches of two to three dozen have been made and casting for white bass is the sport at present. The fishes do not run quite as large as last season. They average one-half to three-quarters of a pound, but a few are taken that go one pound or more in weight. The early morning hours are the best, say from 4 to 9 a. m., although the bass will bite sparingly throughout the day, and then rather better during the evening and into the fore part of the night. The Chicago fisherman who has little time to spare from the desk or counting room can take the Graham & Morton steamer, leaving Chicago at 11:30 p. m., get a good night's rest and be at St. Joseph for the morning fishing; and if he can spare only one day he can return by a boat leaving St. Joseph either at 4 or at 10 p. m. These little white bass are sharp strikers and gamy, quick fighters for fishes of their size, and a man will find lots of sport in landing a dozen or two of them with a light bait-casting outfit.

St. Joseph, Mich. BAIT-CASTER.

ON Friday, June 7, Minnesota State Game Warden Fullerton, E. L. Farnum, his St. Paul deputy, and J. W. Nash, the Minneapolis deputy, seized from three Bohemian fishermen who have followed seining in the Mississippi River near Dayton's Point a three hundred foot seine—one of the finest made—with two meshes, one small and one large, valued at $400. The wardens were on watch at 4 a. m., but the men were not in sight, and the two deputies went down the river a short distance to look for them. While they were gone, the Bohemians came and hauled the seine in full view of the state warden, who waited until the seine was on the shore and then stepped from his place of concealment and seized it. The men showed fight and advanced upon him with paddles and a big knife, commanding him to give up the net. He drew his revolver and warned them that he would shoot, but they kept advancing upon him, but just when he feared he would be compelled to shoot his deputies came running up, and the three fish pirates took to their heels. As the warden has the net, he will not follow up the men.

IN Maine trout are now taking the fly finely. At Rangeley, on June 4, Mr. A. F. Lamb of Providence, R. I., caught a six-pound trout, the largest taken there up to that date with a fly. The same day Mr. J. B. Farnum of Woonsocket, R. I., took two fine trout—one of three pounds and one of four pounds; and the next day M. H. W. Clark caught one of four and one-half pounds, and several which were smaller. At the Upper Dam, Richardson Lake, four Boston anglers, in two parties, with two guides, caught recently thirty-one pounds of trout in a day, one fish of seven pounds, one of four and one-half pounds, one of three pounds, one of two and one-half pounds and some smaller ones. At Rangeley, says the Phillips Phonograph, Mr. H. A. Redfield and his son, H. S. Redfield, recently caught a handsome lot of trout; they took a seven-pounder, a four-pounder, and several of over two pounds each. The last afternoon they were out, Mr. Redfield caught a landlocked salmon of five and one-quarter pounds' weight. These are but a few of the many fine catches reported recently. Truly Maine is a paradise for the sportsman.

MR. W. L. WASHINGTON, of New York, a southern gentleman, who, by the way, is a relative of George Washington, who was a cousin of the present Mr. Washington's grandfather, covered himself all over with glory recently by landing the biggest yellowtail in the history of Catalina Island, Cal., catches. The monster tipped the scales at thirty-seven pounds, and it required a fight of an hour and a half to land him, Mr. Washington lacerating his hand severely in the struggle. His piscatorial majesty was baked under the experienced eye of the Hotel Metropole cook, and graced the table the same evening at the special dinner given for the Medical Association. A carpenter was busy all the morning building a wooden platter of sufficient size to accommodate the monster, and the fish was the *piece de resistance* of the banquet. For the past eight years Mr. and Mrs. Washington have spent their Winters in California, with only two exceptions, and now call themselves old [illegible]

THAT peculiar fungus which was [illegible] killing fishes in the Fox River, Ill., [illegible] its appearance in several parts of the country. The disease should be thoroughly diagnosed by the fish-culturists of the various states and a remedy for it be found if possible. In the Flint River, near Flushing, Mich., fishes have been dying by the hundreds. At Honeoye Creek, the outlet of Hemlock Lake; at Rockland Lake; and in the outlet of Canandaigua Lake, all in New York state, the same decimation of the finny tribe, by what appears to be the same disease, has been noted recently. From the widespread destruction caused by this disease, it can hardly be ascribed to local causes, we think, and the urgency of the case demands prompt action on the part of the state fish commissions wherever the disease has appeared.

THE discovery of a subterranean cavern near Starruca, Pa., a little village upon the Carbondale line of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railway, was reported on May 22. When quarrying flagstones some workmen removed a layer of stone and opened up a cavern, through which flows a stream of greenish water containing speckled green fishes. These have no eyes, propel themselves by their tails, and always swim backward with a motion similar to that of the freshwater crab. Several of the fishes were captured and forwarded to the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission. The walls of the cavern were found to be lined with imperfectly formed, translucent stalactites and stalagmites, and explorations probably will ensue to confirm the possibility of the cavern being another Mammoth Cave.

THE leasing of the trout streams of Sullivan and Delaware counties, N. Y., by New York City fishermen has caused much trouble, says the Oswego Times. Assaults upon alleged trespassers have been common. At Claryville, the anglers who have been shut out from fishing in their favorite streams have formed "The People's Protective Association," with the object to "defend or prosecute all cases of interference with the liberty of its members in the lawful pursuit of their rights." Major T. Anderson, of East Brook, Delaware County, was recently fined thirty-five dollars for assaulting Mr. Walter St. John—a prominent resident—with a hoe handle. The Major found Mr. St. John fishing on his place, and without warning clubbed him severely.

LATE reports from California are that recent rains have interfered much with the sport of troutsmen who have tried fishing in small streams; but, says the San Francisco Chronicle, good reports are still received from the lakes and streams of the Sierras and from the extreme northern part of the state. It is rumored that the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold a tournament before the close of the season. Many signs are said to indicate that salmon will make their appearance at an early date; from Santa Cruz has come word that several salmon have been taken already, and the fishermen there are expecting a good season.

MR. CHARLES H. MEIGS of New Haven, Conn., is spending a few weeks at Douglass & Emery's Blakesley Lake Camp, eighteen miles from Eustis, Me., and reports great sport with the trout. Spencer stream is alive with small fish and Blakesley pond gives the most exacting angler satisfactory results. Anybody wanting lively trout fishing should write to the above named gentlemen at Eustis, Me.

MANY complaints have been received recently from the Gunnison country, by Fish Commissioner Land, of Colorado, to the effect that fishways on the Tomichi have been blocked by the operations of irrigating ditches, and that trout cannot run either up or down stream. Mr. Land will investigate and see that all fishways are kept open to the free passage of fishes.

THE Canadian Minister of Marine has decided the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence are a fishing resort, common to the people of both countries, hence the Dominion will not charge Americans the five-dollar license.

THE cisco season is on at Lake Geneva, Wis., and the anglers are making the most of the few days during which the delicate little fishes will rise for the fly.

GOVERNOR SHELDON, of South Dakota, [illegible] Dr. G. S. Agersborg, of Vermillion, fish [illegible] Clay County.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 19

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Musk Turtle—*Aromochelys odoratus* (Bosc.).—Embraced by Miles, 1860, and Smith, 1879. Not a generally known turtle, as with the following species it is retiring in its habits, and not given to travel on shore. This and the next are both characterized by a narrow and very high-arched shell, the greatest height being behind the middle, beyond which the outline descends rapidly. In this species a distinguishing point lies in the shape of the lower or under shell—the plastron. Its hinder part or lobe is not more than one-half the width of the upper shell, or carapace, while in the next, the mud turtle, it is considerably wider.

This is a disgusting turtle, and has little to recommend it to observers. It always selects miry sections, seeming to prefer millponds and like situations where debris accumulates, vegetation stagnates, and slime and ooze smell to the heavens. In reeking borders of millponds, and where the deep pits of stagnant, miasma-producing muck are found, there one will meet with the musk turtle, if anywhere. But, as I said, it is little known, as no one cares to study it.

Although growing to a length of shell of five inches only, it is still a vicious little creature, and if it cannot drive an intruder away by a sight of its nasty, slimy, moss-grown shell, and stinking odor, it may thrust out its disproportionately large head and bite savagely.

Professor Hay says that the musk turtle lays three to five elliptical eggs, which are a little more than an inch long and have a hard shell. One kept in confinement by Agassiz laid after the middle of June.

This species takes its name from a strong musky odor which it emits in life, but it always seemed to me that its surroundings were enough to perfume it. Distributed from Maine to Florida, and west to Louisiana and Western Missouri.

Eastern Mud Turtle—*Kinosternum pennsylvanicum* (Gm.).—Distributed from Canada to Florida, and west to Texas and Western Kansas. Embraced by Smith and Miles. I have met with but one individual in the state. It is much like the last species in its habits, and adopts the same locations.

Painted Tortoise—*Chrysemys picta* (Schn.).—Mr. Geo. B. Sudworth, who made a careful study of the reptiles of Michigan, informs me that this species is common in our state. It is also embraced by Smith, 1879. This turtle is often confounded with the following, in truth, some authors only admit the western species as a variety of this one. Mr. O. P. Hay, in the Reptiles of Indiana, does not embrace the painted turtle, as he has doubts concerning it in that state. This is more of an eastern species, but its habits are in every way similar to the following turtle.

Western Painted Turtle—*Chrysemys marginata* (Ag.).—This is the commonest turtle we have; everyone is acquainted with it, because it is found about every pond and perennial mudhole in the land. A handsome turtle and easily recognized by its greenish shell and bright red spots.

In the month of June the females crawl upon the sandy shores of their selected ponds, and lay their eggs. This is not always done at night, as I have once witnessed the act of laying the eggs, and twice have stumbled upon the females digging the hollows for the eggs when the sun was shining. The little turtle throws out the sand behind her and settles into the hollow she is making, and after she has entered upon these duties it is not easy to disturb her. All things considered she makes a large space for a few eggs, as she scoops, claws or digs an irregular hole four or five by six or seven inches and nearly three inches deep. In two instances of which I took careful note, there were nine and eleven eggs respectively. In one case in which I killed and dissected a crawling female, to make sure of the number, there were seven eggs. These eggs are white, elliptical in shape, and about an inch and one-quarter long. The shell is tenacious, and more like tough skin than birds' egg shells. If the eggs are kept exposed and the sides indented they will retain their irregular shape and cannot be restored to the original form.

If the female is undisturbed she will cover the eggs with sand and then retire to the pond leaving the eggs to be hatched by the sun, which will take place in from six to seven weeks or more. Sometimes the old turtle travels quite a distance to secure a proper place for her eggs, and at these times she may be watched with interest by observers. My advice to interested strollers is to keep away from wandering turtles and to observe their movements in the Spring and early Summer. If [illegible] traveling over the sand—[illegible] water—during May, June [illegible] suppose that she is looking [illegible] posit her eggs. After she has selected a spot and begun digging she is not easily disturbed, and the observer can draw near without fear of scaring her away. At all other times turtles are exceedingly timid and will take to the water and keep out of sight so long as an intruder is near. As soon as a female has decided on a nesting site she seems to lose all of her caution, and I have stood within a yard of one while she was laying her eggs and covering them with sand.*

This little water turtle rarely reaches a length of shell of seven inches,and is usually from four to six inches long. It is a very docile species and will rarely bite. They make interesting pets and I think more individuals of this kind are kept in aquaria than all others. They are omnivorous and feed on worms, bloodsuckers and vegetable matter. It is not rare to see these little turtles as early as April 1, in warm, bright weather, and I have seen them in abundance as late as October 18. They are undoubtedly good to eat, but are so small that I imagine the experiment has not been tried.

Map Turtle—*Malaclemmys geographicus* (Le S.).—This is strictly an aquatic species and is partial to pure water, never—so far as I know—being found in small muddy ponds. It is common in some lakes, where it may be seen on logs and stones about the edges in May and June. But it is best studied along our rivers, where it may be found from April 20 to the latter part of June, occupying the stranded logs and half-submerged fallen trees. A familiar sight along the river is a fallen tree, old and water-worn, occupied by a row of turtles extending from the bank throughout the visible length of the trunk and limbs. During May and June, while bass fishing on the river, I have passed hundreds of such perches and have floated by thousands of basking turtles in a single day. The larger ones, which have each a shell of eight inches in length, plunge into the river when the boat is seen coming around the bend; the ones of four to six inches in length drop in a little later, while the more confiding little ones barely slide off before one reaches them. The large turtles are rarely captured, and I feel satisfied that very little is known about this species although it is so abundant.

Not infrequently, where only a small basking place is found, the turtles completely cover it on pleasant Spring days, and I have repeatedly seen the smaller individuals perched upon the backs of the larger ones. Twice I have seen them in tiers of threes, the under one scuttling off the log at my approach and carrying the others into the water. Ten and twenty turtles on a fallen tree in the river is not unusual, and I have seen thirty-seven of them basking at one time on one trunk.

I do not know that its flesh is ever eaten in my neighborhood, but I doubt not that it is excellent. De Kay, a celebrated naturalist, says the flesh of this tortoise is good. It is reasonable to believe the flesh of all of our turtles is not only nutritious but excellent in flavor. The experiment of testing its merits for the table should be made, for this species is so abundant that its availability as a food supply is worthy of the consideration of all.

A short description of this turtle will be given so that it may be distinguished from others. The upper shell is dark olive, and all over the carapace are greenish lines which form a network and divide the scales or plates (scutes) each into several divisions. Head, neck and legs dark green, with many lighter lines of greenish yellow. I have seen individuals of this turtle nearly nine inches in length of shell. The females average larger than the males.

The map tortoise, or geographic terrapin, probably never leaves the water or the rocks, logs and stumps at the edge of the lake or river, excepting when it makes its annual trips to deposit its eggs on the river banks or in adjoining fields. This turtle lays, to my knowledge, from thirteen to eighteen eggs, and, as was stated in the case of the snapping turtle, the smaller-sized turtles lay fewer eggs and the larger ones the greater number of eggs. The eggs of the map turtle are different in shape from all other turtle eggs of my acquaintance. They are nearly an inch and one-half long by nearly an inch in the smaller diameter. These eggs are laid in the sand if such a situation is at hand, but they are more often deposited in the black earth in low sections of land. Generally they are found on the highest parts of land, at the inner side of a bend in the stream, and where there is a long, shelving expanse. Professor O. P. Hay and Professor Harry Garman claim that the food of this turtle is composed of molluscs and crayfish.

Le Sueuer's Map Tortoise—*Malaclemmys pseudogeographicus* (Le S.).—Embraced by Miles and Smith in Michigan. I have never identified it, but learn that it is similar in habits to the last species.

*This fearless condition seems to be shared by the large marine turtles also at the time of depositing their eggs. A friend of mine who lives on the east coast of Florida told me that in the night time he had repeatedly walked up to a depositing female loggerhead turtle and caught a basketful of eggs as she dropped them.

NOTES

On last Monday afternoon the animals in the menagerie at Lincoln Park, Chicago, were removed from their Winter cages to the Summer dens. Keeper De Vry entered the cages and by fastening a rope around the neck of each large animal, and then using a whip vigorously while the men outside pulled on the rope, each animal was drawn from its cage into a small cage placed against the door of the large cage. Then the small cage was carted to the Summer quarters, where by a reversal of the method each animal was finally placed in its Summer home. There were two African lions, Leo and Major; a lioness—Jennie—and her two-year-old cubs, Emma Eames and Belle; a lioness, Topsy, a leopard, Billy; and a jaguar, Tripper. Keeper De Vry had considerable trouble, but sustained no injury until he tackled Topsy; she acted very badly, and in clawing the air furiously tore the fleshy part of his right thumb so it bled freely. But the plucky keeper bandaged it with an antiseptic bandage, and then finished his task. A large crowd of onlookers watched the proceedings, and cheered Keeper De Vry's plucky work as each animal was handled and subdued.

A LOGGERHEAD turtle which weighed 700 pounds is said to have been caught on the beach at Grove City, Fla., recently, which is a remarkable specimen, not only because of its great size, but because of three inscriptions on its shell, which shows that it is nearing the century mark, and has been quite a traveler. The first inscription was dated, "St. Augustine, Fla., April 24, 1821," and reads: "On Oct. 20, 1820, Spain ceded Florida to the United States. Hurrah for Uncle Sam!" The second inscription was made at "Key West, Fla., April 26, 1861," and is as follows: "A schooner brings the news that Gen. Beauregard fired on Fort Sumter April 12, 1861. I shall stick to my state." The third inscription was dated "Jupiter Inlet, Fla., March 4, 1894," and is as follows: "May you never get in the soup, but if you do, may Chauncey M. Depew be present to enjoy you." When caught the turtle had just left its nest and was making for the water. It was released after the following inscription had been added: "Grove City, Fla., June 1, 1895.—This country needs free silver and a strong foreign policy." When released the big chelonian made at once for deep water.

Travel

CAMP COOKERY

BY COLIN D. ANDERSON,
Compiler of the Epicure

The two following recipes are good in camp or elsewhere. I know of no other articles of food that are so shamefully treated as the following. The ham is usually not boiled enough, and the rice too much. It is easier to do things right than wrong, and both these recipes are worthy of extra attention.

TO BOIL A HAM

The first thing is to get a good ham. Take one of twelve to fourteen pounds' weight, pare the face of it with a very sharp knife, scrape the skin and wash it thoroughly and then put to soak for twenty-four hours in cold water; then give it another scraping and washing. Use a saucepan or boiler large enough to hold water sufficient to completely cover the ham. (Keep hot water handy to add as it boils away.) Put the ham on in cold water, at the back of the range, so as to heat gradually; move it forward as it commences to simmer. Put into a piece of cheese cloth six cloves, two bay leaves, a blade of mace and a sprig of thyme, tie them tight and let them boil with the ham. Note this point particularly—keep it skimmed Allow twenty minutes for each pound; time it from when it commences to boil. Allow it to cool in the water it was boiled in. To have cold take off the skin without tearing the fat. Press a folded towel over the fat to extract the surplus grease. Trim any ragged edges and give the ham a nice shape. Sprinkle with grated bread crumbs and put into the oven to brown. While it is browning dissolve one ounce of gelatin in water enough to cover it; when dissolved add three teaspoonfuls of Libby, McNeill & Libby's fluid beef and half a pint of boiling water, and put on the fire until about to boil. Then take the ham out of the oven, if it is nicely browned, and varnish or glaze your ham, using a brush or feather. The ham may require two or more coatings of the gelatin. After the glazing is completed ornament the knuckle with a frill cut from paper. Garnish with parsley and vegetables cut into flowers and fancy shapes. Take care of the ham skin; it is useful to grease griddles or pans.

TO BOIL RICE

Have a saucepan two-thirds full of water, boiling as fast as possible; add half a teaspoonful of salt. Wash a cupful of South Carolina rice in three or four washings of cold water, or put into a large strainer and let the cold water run through it for five minutes. This will remove the surface flour that always adheres to the grain. Then put it into the boiling water; the water is in such a state of ebullition that it keeps the grains dancing, and they will not stick to the pan nor burn. As the evaporation is very rapid, there must be a generous quantity of water—say about two quarts to every cup of rice. Do not cover the saucepan, as it

will foam and run over. Twenty minutes will cook it. Take a grain and rub it between your finger and thumb. If you can rub it away the rice is done. When you are satisfied it is cooked throw into a colander to drain; spray a cupful of cold water over it and shake it for a moment. Then stand it to keep warm. That is all there is to cooking rice so that one need not be ashamed of it. Some rice takes a minute longer than others, and in some localities the water is harder and will not cook it as quickly.

PEERLESS BISCUITS

One quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, two ounces of shortening, six tablespoonfuls of Borden's Evaporated Peerless Cream, six tablespoonfuls of water, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Sift the flour twice, and stand it near the stove to get the chill taken from it; then rub the shortening into the flour and sift in the baking powder and salt; dilute the six tablespoonfuls of Borden's Evaporated Peerless Cream with the same quantity of water and work it into the flour, making a dough soft enough to roll out half an inch thick; cut with a cutter into biscuits and put on the bottom of the oven, which must be quick enough to bake in fifteen to twenty minutes.

Do not use prepared flour. One of the reasons for biscuits, etc. turning out badly is that the flour is too cold; it requires heat to give it life. Another cause is poor baking powder; I prefer the Royal; if there is any better I do not know of it.

New York.

NOTES

THE special efforts to bring consumptives to the Pacific coast from the East, says a California paper, is awakening strong opposition, as it results in a largely increased death rate and spreading the germs of a contagious disease. For last month Pasadena, with an estimated population of 9,500, reports fifteen deaths, seven of which were from consumption. Nearly fifty per cent. of Pasadena's large death rate is due to the fact that it has been advertised throughout the length and breadth of the land as a health resort. The death rate of San Bernardino, with a population of 8,500, last month was seven, of which one was from consumption. Leaving out deaths from consumption, the rate in Pasadena would have been eight and in San Bernardino six, showing a very similar degree of salubrity. Since this matter has been brought to the notice of the medical faculty and the public, Riverside and some other cities do not make any report to the state board of health.

THE North Land, the new lake passenger steamer of the Northern Steamship Company, which will run against the North West between Buffalo, N. Y., and Duluth, Minn., made the fastest known run between Cleveland, O., and Buffalo the night of June 6, and fairly earned the title "Greyhound of the Great Lakes." The North Land made the distance of 183 miles between Cleveland and Buffalo in eight hours and fifty-three minutes, the fastest previous time being nine hours and forty minutes, made by the North West last year. Part of the way she logged twenty-five miles an hour with ease.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Kingston Kennel Club's show, Kingston, Ontario, September 3, 4, 5 and 6. H. C. Bates, secretary.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's second annual terrier show, Brookline, Mass., September 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's sixth annual trials, Mitchell's Bay, near Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 7. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Annual trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

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Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's thirteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal., January 20. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, West Point, Miss., February 3. T. M. Brumby, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

Northwestern Beagle Club's third annual trials, Columbus, Wis., October 22. Louis Steffen, secretary.

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5. W. S. Clark, secretary.

National Beagle Club's fifth annual trials, Hempstead, Long Island, November 11. Geo. W. Rogers, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Northwestern Field Trial Club's meeting, Winnipeg, Man., Monday, June 24. Thos. Johnson, secretary.

THE NEED OF A DOG PROTECTIVE SOCIETY

Several years ago we urged the necessity and advocated the organization of a national dog protective society, the prime object being the establishment of a fund to be used for securing legislation in every state making dogs property and for the relentless prosecution of dog thieves and poisoners. The organization should have national and local officers, and anyone should be eligible to membership upon the payment of one or two dollars annually, to be paid the national treasurer, such moneys to be used only for the purposes mentioned. With reputable men at the head of such a society every owner of a dog, who has the welfare of his best friend at heart, would join, and with this fund the national officers could prosecute enough cases to establish tenable precedents and secure that recognition for the canine species which is accorded every domestic animal, as well as fowl, in civilization. If a rooster is stolen from the hennery the culprit is punished for larceny, if apprehended; if the same party steals a fifty or five-hundred dollar dog, or of any other value, he escapes the charge of larceny in the majority of the states of the Union. This is all wrong, but legislation to change this condition of affairs can only be obtained by organized effort and the use of money.

To show what can be accomplished by concerted effort we have only to look at the workings of the League of American Wheelmen, and what recognition they have secured in the courts for the bicycle. At one time it was not recognized in law as a vehicle; the league took up the question and the result is that all courts now decide it to be a vehicle, having equal rights on the road with anything going on wheels. There is a fifty-thousand-dollar suit now pending in the Chicago courts, brought by a tenant of the Fort Dearborn Building, who attempted to take his bicycle up to his office on the twelfth or fourteenth floor, contrary to the rules of the building, and persisting, he and his wheel were ejected by the janitor, and he lays his damages at the above amount. The question arises, are the owners of the building compelled to allow a vehicle in the building to the annoyance of tenants, or is the bicycle a vehicle in the street and not a vehicle in the house? If the League of American Wheelmen conclude to have it so decided it is quite possible that the conundrum "when is a vehicle not a vehicle?" will be settled in its favor. They have also secured many railroad privileges in connection with transportation of wheels. So much for organization and concentration of effort. The league deals relentlessly with "bike" thieves, and the league also favors bloomers and throws its protecting arms figuratively around the fair wearers, and what is the result? Everything goes, everything is protected, and those who would do wrong hesitate, and that is when they are lost.

If a national dog protective society was formed for offensive and defensive purposes, favorable legislation would be secured, express companies and railroads would be induced to grant fair rates for transportation of dogs to shows, field trials and hunting grounds, the amicable adjustment of which would settle the much mooted question of "exorbitant express charges;" dog thieves would be jailed or run out of the country, and dog poisoners would get a dose of their own medicine or something very nearly approximating it.

Policemen would soon be taught to recognize the rights of an owner of a dog and would not shoot it on the slightest pretext. Only last Sunday an incident in point happened. Several dogs had been playing on the road, and one, becoming overheated, started up the street in search of water or a cool place. It turned into a yard and laid down on the cool grass, panting and somewhat dazed. The tenant became excited, rushed out and got a policeman to come and kill it, declaring it was going mad. Together they tried to chase the fourteen-pound dog out of the yard, but it would not go; then the policeman fired four shots at it and killed it. When asked the reason for killing it he said it was dangerous. A member of the National Dog Protective Association, if one had been in existence, would have made an example of that policeman, and hazardous for him to do such a dastardly trick again, for he would have at his back a solid organization which would not rest until justice had been done.

Another advantage would be the equipment of drinking founts for dogs as well as horses in all cities. To show how inconsiderate some would-be humanitarians are we will cite the new stone drinking fountain just dedicated to the public in front of the Chicago W. C. T. U. Temple. Tin cups for human beings, a trough for horses and running water are there; below, the sculptor cut a recessed bowl for water for dogs; but the W. C. T. U. did not connect a service pipe with this bowl and it is forever dry. Mr. W. F. Fox, the well-known Great Dane fancier, and a firm friend of all dogs, noticed this fount, and marveled at its dryness, whereupon he entered the Temple in search of light on this, to him, incomprehensible oversight. Upon inquiry he was informed that the W. C. T. U. understood that dogs could not run upon the streets in that locality, and that it would be useless to provide a water service pipe for the lower part of the fountain. He assured the fair ladies that dogs had the privilege of the streets, under certain restrictions, and that they often wanted a drink, same as men and horses, and that "the frequent hue and cry of 'mad dog' was, no doubt, the result of water famine, as the brutes were crazed for want of water." Mrs. Carse stated it would cost something to have the connection made, and if dog owners would subscribe a fund the subject would be given attention. Until a subscription is taken up dogs will go dry in that section, and possibly one or two may be shot which would have escaped had water been there.

In many ways a national dog protective society could do much good, and we should like to hear from our readers on the subject.

While on this matter we are pleased to note the interest taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer in dogs, and in extracting the following from its columns we have only to say that it contains many pertinent points and sound logic:

Harry Skiff, chief clerk of the City Auditor's office, said yesterday that there were very few dog licenses being taken out in Cincinnati this year. The total number will be about 1,500, as compared with 3,000 last year.

The statutes of Ohio provide that dogs shall be listed for taxation, and the city ordinances [illegible] that they be licensed and wear a collar and [illegible] penalty for a violation of this provision [illegible] punishment for the dog.

Among the most interesting features [illegible] scopic arrangement of sense and nons[illegible] law, to which some wag gave the [illegible] is that concerning man's best friend.

Reverence for the fossilized pr[illegible] ages prompted the Ohio Supreme [illegible], with two making them property protected by civil remedies, judges dissenting, to hold that neither the statute nor the one requiring them to be listed for taxation, renders dogs the subject of larceny. If a man steals a five-cent loaf of bread he is a thief. If he steals a thousand-dollar setter the law cannot reach him, a strong inducement for enterprising thieves to turn their attention to this branch of business, dogs being sufficiently valuable to make it very profitable. This remarkable decision was rendered in the case of State vs. Lymus, and is reported in Volume 26 of the Ohio State Reports, on page 400.

The legal distinction between dogs and horses, cattle, sheep and goats is that dogs are not useful, while the others are, which rule, applied to other classes of property, would make a churn or washtub the special objects of the law's protection, and allow diamonds to be stolen with impunity.

At one time none of the courts would admit that dogs were property. The Supreme Court of Maine held that he was not "a domestic animal" under a statute relating to such, and the august tribunal of Minnesota held that he was not "a beast" under a law protecting "horses, cattle and other beasts."

There is one thing settled in dog law—if he worries sheep his fate is sealed. If the owner of the sheep even has reason to suspect the dog, he has a right to kill him on suspicion. Thus, if a man who owns a $500 dog has a neighbor possessing a two-dollar sheep, he had better buy the latter or he may lose his dog, with no redress whatever. The profound jurists of Massachusetts have settled the boundary lines between dogs that may and those that must not be killed, by declaring that if the animal is sufficiently undish to wear a collar he shall live, but if he appears *en dishabille*, without a collar, anyone has a right to shoot him, but this is not based, as would be supposed, upon the ground of immodesty. It is that the dog with a collar has friends rich enough to buy him one, while the one without is a poor man's dog, and therefore must be a nuisance; in fact, the only nuisance that can be abated without legal proceedings by anyone who may feel so disposed. Upon the other hand the owner of a dog is liable for all damages done by the animal if he is vicious.

Dogs are the subject of larceny in New York, Tennessee, Kansas, District of Columbia and Michigan. They are not in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Vermont, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Mississippi. In other states the question has not been decided.

In most of the states now a railroad company or an individual can be held responsible for the wrongful killing of a dog, but it was not always so. Judge McArthur of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia was the first to take the part of the dog, which he did in about twenty printed pages of poetry and rhetorical eulogies.

A dog license law is peculiar to itself. There is nothing similar to it in the whole range of the law. It is not a tax. If it was the courts all agree that it would be unconstitutional, because not based upon value, and also because enforced by the destruction of the article taxed. It is a permit to keep a dog, and is held valid as a police regulation, because the animal is dangerous and may inflict hydrophobia. Consequently the law provides a preventive of that horrible disease in the shape of a tag, for which the owner must pay $2. This sum is to pay for the trouble of making out the tag, and also to cover the damages to the state in case any of its subjects should die of hydrophobia. There is an average of three persons out of a million die of hydrophobia in New York, but there were no cases in Ohio last year, according to the health reports. Hydrophobia is canine insanity, and dog intellect in this state is much more healthy than in New York. Of course, every town has mad-dog scares. Some dog gets tired, hangs his tongue and foams at the mouth. The frightened people pursue him and he gets bewildered. The animal needs to lie down and take a rest, but he is promptly killed, and everyone is excited over it. In some cities dogs are required to wear muzzles, especially during June, which statistics show, is the most apt to bring rabies in the canine world. The health reports show that forty people are killed by hooking cows, and fifty by kicking horses, to one by dogs, but there has never been a statute to rein back the heads of cows or fasten together the hindlegs of horses.

While the Supreme Court of Ohio is not friendly to dogs, Judge Hayes of Toledo is. In the recent case of Archer vs. Baertschi, reported in volume 8 of Ohio Circuit Court Reports, on page 124, he holds that dogs are property, and that a city ordinance authorizing them to be impounded and sold for non-payment of license is unconstitutional, as depriving the owner of his property without due process of law.

Even more recently the Supreme Court of Texas, that used to hold dogs not to be property, has changed faith, and goes so far as to decide that a statute or ordinance authorizing police to kill unmuzzled dogs was unconstitutional upon the same grounds. Judge Hayes of Toledo pays attention to the license feature, holding it to be void. He said: "Certainly the license check does not change the character of the dog. He is as much a nuisance with the check attached as without the check." This sounds reasonable, but Judge Hayes is the first to discover it.

Dog owners and lovers throughout the country should find some way to raise a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument to the Toledo jurist who knocked out the license law, and the 1,500 who [illegible] fee will regret that they did not first read [illegible] However, it has not yet been passed [illegible] preme Court, and might be reversed upon [illegible]

THE MONTREAL SHOW

Official Report.

The Montreal Kennel Association's first effort in the [illegible] show was neither a howling success nor [illegible] but just a fair, ordinary little show, [illegible] a fair amount of popularity and may [illegible] of first-class annual exhibitions [illegible] steers clear of the rock Dissension. The list of patrons, honorary-presidents, presidents, vice-presidents, committee, honorary this and honorary that, includes an array of names that one would expect to insure great success, but the French-Canadian population of Montreal, which is very large, evinced little or no interest in the dog show.

The judges were: Mr. P. G. Keyes of Ottawa, all spaniels; Mr. Alfred Geddes of Ottawa, mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, deerhounds, borzois, greyhounds, bloodhounds, foxhounds, beagles, Dalmatians, Chesapeakes, pointers, setters, collies, bulldogs, bull terriers, dachshunde, black and tan terriers, poodles, toy terriers and Italian greyhounds; Mr. F. S. Wetherall of Compton, Que., the terriers. Their classes were well handled and the awards placed satisfactorily to most. The Victoria Rink, in which the show was held, is a very suitable building, but the light is not good; the wooden benches were satisfactory and the aisles were kept clean and neat; the rings were not well served, and consequently the judging dragged; and the catalog was badly muddled.

One of the features of the show was a two-pound toy terrier called Pitou, owned by Dr. E. W. Robb. For a show of this character the quality of the exhibits was good, and they included a few well-known winners. An unfortunate incident was the untimely death of two black and tan terriers owned by Mr. J. G. Walters of Ottawa; they were suffocated during the journey from that city to the show. An exhibitor in England has recently been brought to book by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for a similar incident.

In the Montreal Herald of June 4 a prominent member of the Montreal Kennel Association, whose name is not mentioned, is taken to task severely by Mr. F. S. Wetherall, one of the judges, for his (said member's) conduct in the ring.

It is perhaps noteworthy that Mr. H. G. Johnson's Hutton Magister won the special for best Irish terrier in the show, although he had been placed second to Canadian Ambassador in the open class for dogs.

Sir Donald Smith's cup (value $100) was assigned by the association to the best specimen of the big breeds. A number of dogs competed, and it finally fell to the borzoi Adrooski, owned by Mr. W. T. Virtue. It must be won three times by the same owner to become his property.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS

MASTIFFS.—Open Class—1st, A. Newton (Maximilian); V.H.C., J. A. Durand (Major). Puppy Class—1st, A. Newton (Maximilian).

ST. BERNARDS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, T. S. Vipond (Duke of Wellington); 2nd, Bowmanville Kennels (Don Phyllis); 3rd, J. Cooper (Ralph); Res., W. C. Fyfe (Wallace); V.H.C., Venlo Farm Kennels (Homo) and W. E. Lyman (Gladstone); H.C., W. E. Lyman (Osmund); C., A. Belasco (Duke). Bitches: 1st, Rev. J. Myles Crombie (Lady Norah); Mt. Royal Kennels (Benina); 3rd, H. J. O'Hare (Jessica); H.C., A. Belasco (Princess). Novice Classes—Dogs: 1st, Bowmanville Kennels (Don Phyllis); 2nd, H. C. Fyfe (Wallace); 3rd, W. E. Lyman (Gladstone); V.H.C., W. S. Hutchinson (Royal Gelert) and Venlo Farm Kennels (Homo); H.C., W. E. Lyman (Osmund); C., A. Belasco (Duke). Bitches: 1st, Rev. J. Myles Crombie (Lady Norah); 2nd, Mt. Royal Kennels (Benina); 3rd, Osborne Kennels (Lalla Rookh); H.C., A. Belasco (Princess). Puppy Class—1st, R. Claughin (Bruno); 2nd, W. Thompson (Lady Florence).

GREAT DANES.—Open Class—1st, Rockwood Kennels (Minor); 2nd, J. E. Gray (Duke of Wurtemburg); 3rd, J. Burnett (Nicodemus); V.H.C., J. S. Foster (Leo).

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Open Class—Prizes withheld; V.H.C., S. Ewing (Sport).

DEERHOUNDS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st and 2nd, F. D. Monk (Banff and Lennox); 3rd, D. Leganlt (Sultan); Res., F. D. Monk (Lord Lorne); V.H.C., Imperial Kennels (General Gordon); H.C., W. G. Learmont (Eric) and D. Morrice (Rover). Bitches: 1st, D. Legault (Queen Genevieve); 2nd, A. A. Audit (Rosabelle); 3rd, F. D. Monk (Belle). Puppy Class—1st, A. A. Audit (———).

BORZOIS.—Open Class—1st, W. T. Virtue (Adrooskl).

GREYHOUNDS.—Challenge Class—1st, H. Barker (Maud Torrington). Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, H. Barker (Lord Torrington); 2nd, Carleton Kennels (Chief Justice); 3rd, D. Thomas (Tees Uno); H.C., J. A. Stevenson (Prince) and F. C. Jamieson (Tim). Bitches: 1st, H. Sheldon (Cheshire Lass); 2nd, C. Chipchase (Rise).

BLOODHOUNDS.—Open Class—1st, W. T. Whitehead (Buxton).

FOXHOUNDS.—English—Open Class—Dogs: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Montreal Hunt (Wharton, Sheriff and Trader); Res., I. L. Smith (St. Lambert Cromwell); V.H.C., Morris & Smith (St. Lawrence Ranger). Bitches: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Montreal Hunt (Graceful, Guilty and Shameful); V.H.C., Morris & Smith (St. Lambert Gipsy). American—Open Class—1st, Morris & Smith (Leader); 2nd, H. Walters (Rowdy P).

DALMATIANS.—Open Class—1st, withheld; 2nd, F. F. Pickett (Delaware).

POMERANIANS.—Open Class—1st, withheld; 2nd, D. H. Pacey (Venus).

POINTERS.—Open Class—1st, R. Bennett (Drake); 2nd, Mt. Royal Kennels (Chaira).

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, E. E. Jones (Noble Furness); 2nd, E. C. Eaton (Bang); 3rd, M. B. Davis (Dick). Bitches: 1st, J. E. Buchanan (Belle Amy); 2nd, J. Hayden (Blanche); 3rd, J. Strachen Jr. (Jess); H.C., N. W. McLaren (St. Lambert Mollie). Puppy Class—1st and 2nd, I. L. Smith (St. Lambert Dick and St. Lambert Prince).

IRISH SETTERS.—Open Class—1st, Miss E. Blackader (Elfrns); 2nd, J. W. Tester (Elfin). Puppy Classes—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. Adams (Brian Boru); 2nd, A. Allan (Ranger); 3rd, J. S. Evans (Bruce). Bitches: 1st, J. H. Tarrar (Madge); 2nd, J. H. McNally (Lady Rose).

FOX TERRIERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, D. F. Angus (Belvoir Rambler); 2nd, H. G. Johnson (Soldier Bob); 3rd, J. C. Nichols (Belvoir Chapple). Bitches: 1st, Mt. Royal Kennels (Warren Faithful). Novice Classes—Dogs: 1st, G. Lanigan (Belvoir Jim); 2nd, W. J. Larmont (Guy); 3rd, H. G. Johnson (Soldier Bob). Bitches: 1st, G. Jordan (Rose B); 2nd, A. C. Jack (Gipsy Dean). Puppy Class—1st, Belvoir Jim; 2nd, no name—a wire-haired; 3rd, Wang; V.H.C., Risk.

Wire-haired—Open Class—1st, R. A. Allan (Midsummer Day); 2nd, withheld; 3rd, Brachead Kennels (Braehead Razzle). Novice Classes—Dogs: 1st, J. Stanford (Brock); 2nd, H. C. Bates (Compton Joe); 3rd, Braehead Kennels (Braehead Razzle). Bitches: 1st, Goose; 2nd, Beanty.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, H. A. Ekers (Canadian Ambassador); [illegible] G. Johnson (Hutton Magister); [illegible] ches: 1st, Dr. J. S Niven [illegible] A. Ekers (Deremore Biddy). [illegible] H. G. Johnson (Hutton Mag[illegible]y); 3rd, J. J. Meagher (Dick). [illegible]ry); 2nd, withheld; 3rd, M. [illegible].C., Mt. Royal Kennels (Colleen). Puppy Class—1st, Caper; 2nd, Molly Bawn; 3rd, Meagher's Dick.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, J. A. Oglivy Jr. (Rowdy). Bitches: 1st, Mt. Royal Kennels (Corryvausch).

DANDIE DINMONTS.—Open Class—1st, G. Caverhill (Coffee); 2nd, Miss Ada T. Wait (Sir Walter Scott).

SKYE TERRIERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, W. Hall (Glenlffer). Bitches: 1st, Mt. Royal Kennels (Juliet).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: All prizes withheld; C., A. Howe (Joe). Bitches: All prizes withheld; H.C., J. H. Patterson (Miss Slick).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, Miss Nellie Trihey (Mingle); 2nd, W. Oliver (Pedro). Bitches: 1st, J. C. McLean (Roche Tulip); 2nd, J. G. Walters (Lady Empress); 3rd, J. Stewart (Nelly); V.H.C., J. Miller (Tip).

COLLIES.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, H. M. Childs (Prince Charlie); 2nd, C. Thompson (Innercauld Clan). Bitches: 1st, E. Parker (Lassie).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, W. S. Clonston (Mike). Bitches: 1st, F. E. Milne (Nellie Brady).

FIELD SPANIELS.—Open Class—1st, A. Boswell (Sweep), 2nd, J. Royon (Curly); 3rd, Corktown Kennels (Cupid).

COCKER SPANIELS.—Black—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, C. H. Currier (King C); 2nd, Venlo Farm Kennels (———). Bitches: 1st, F. McK. Robertson (Floss); 2nd, Corktown Kennels (Rideau Restless); 3rd, H. Clements (Obo C). Any other color—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, F. McK. Robertson (Red Obo); 2nd, H. H. Curtis (Brown Jacket). Bitches: 1st, F. McK. Robertson (Red Dolly). Any color—Novice Classes—Dogs: 1st, H. H. Curtis (Brown Jacket); 2nd, R. C. Gault (Prince); 3rd, C. H. Currier (King C). Bitches: Corktown Kennels (Rideau Restless).

CLUMBER SPANIELS.—Open Classes—Dogs: 1st, W. A. Fleming (Rake II). Bitches: 1st, W. A. Fleming (Fidget).

TOY SPANIELS.—King Charles—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. D. Hatton (Frisk). Bitches: 1st, Mrs. D. Hatton (Flossie). Blenheim—Dogs: 1st, E. Bradford (Bijou). Bitches: 1st, Osborne Kennels (Little Nell); 2nd, E. Bradford (Yum Yum). Ruby—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. D. Hatton (Ruby).

ENTRIES FOR THE EASTERN FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S DERBY

Forty entries have been made, of which twenty-nine are English setters and eleven are pointers. Last year the total was only thirty-eight, of which all but six were English setters; so that pointer entries have picked up a bit. The year before last the entries numbered forty-five, composed of thirty-six English setters, eight pointers and one Irish setter; but the entries for these three years have been but little over half the average number for the preceding ten years; in fact, last year's entry was the smallest on record except the twenty-eight of 1881. In 1892 there were sixty-eight entries, fifty-three English setters and fifteen pointers; 1891, sixty-eight, fifty-one setters and seventeen pointers; 1890, eighty-three, sixty-five English setters, six Irish setters and twelve pointers; 1889, sixty-one, forty setters, one Irish setter and twenty pointers; 1888, sixty, twenty-nine English setters, one Irish setter and thirty pointers; 1887, eighty-four, fifty-three English setters, two Irish setters and twenty-nine pointers; 1886, one hundred and two, seventy-seven setters and twenty-five pointers; 1885, eighty-three, sixty setters and twenty-three pointers; 1884, seventy-one, fifty setters and twenty-one pointers; 1883, sixty-nine, forty-six setters and twenty-three pointers; 1882, fifty-nine, forty-six setters and thirteen pointers; 1881, twenty-eight, twenty-six setters and two pointers. The entries for this year are as follows:

ENGLISH SETTERS

H. B. Ledbetter's black, white and tan dog Marie's Sport, by Gleam's Sport—Marie Avent; May.

Joe Meares' black and white dog Senator Zeh, by Dion C—Thompson's Nora; March.

T. G. Davey's black and white dog Brighton Dick, by Brighton Tobe—Lady Brighton; January.

T. G. Davey's black and white dog Brighton Tom, by Brighton Tobe—Lady Brighton; January.

T. G. Davey's black, white and tan bitch Brighton Maud, by Brighton Tobe—Lady Brighton; January.

Eldred Kennel's blue belton dog Troubadour, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray; May.

Eldred Kennel's orange belton bitch Mignon, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray; May.

Irving Hoagland's black, white and tan bitch Ranée, by Gladstone's Boy—Buena Vista; July.

W. A. Hinsley's black, white and tan bitch Rod's Topsy, by Topsy Rod—Lulu Hill; January.

King Graphic Kennels' black, white and tan dog Rod's Boy, by Roderigo—Lady Gladstone; April.

L. D. Hargrave's lemon and white dog Joe Graham, by Gladstone's Boy—Buena Vista; July.

Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan dog Domino, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl; February.

Manchester Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Gleam's Dart, by Count Gladstone—Gleam's Maid; April.

Manchester Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Gleam's Ruth, by Count Gladstone—Gleam's Maid; April.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan dog Claude, by Eugene T—Maiden Mine; February.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan dog Arapahoe, by Eugene T—Maiden Mine; February.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch Fannie L, by Eugene T—Maiden Mine; February.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan dog Fred, by Eugene T—Ightfield Rosalie; May.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Touchstone, by Orlando—Dollie Wilson; January.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Patrician, by Chevalier—Patsy; May.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Fen Follet, by Count Gladstone IV—Folly; May

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Loulanier, by Topsy Rod—Lulu Hill; January.

Avent & Thayer's lemon and white bitch Fleet's Pet, by Count Gladstone IV—Fleety Avent; March.

Avent & Thayer's black and white bitch Flirty Lit, by Topsy Rod—Gody Lit; May.

H. R. Edwards' black, white and tan dog Harwick, by Topsy Rod—Opal; June.

T. H. Gibbes' lemon and white dog Mazeppa, by Rod's Dan—Bondhu Nellie; February.

F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan bitch Tory Celia, by Roderigo—Norah II; June.

F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan dog Tory Fashion, by Count Gladstone IV—Fleety Avent; March.

S. M Mitchell's orange and white dog Clark, by Antonio—Gladstone's Nora; January.

POINTERS

Dr. J. S. Brown's black and white dog Kent B, by Rip Rap—Croxie Kent; June.

Charlottesville Kenuels' black, white and ticked dog Nabob, by Rip Rap—Dolly D; May.

Charlottesville Kennels' lemon and white dog Dowlah, by Rip Rap—Dolly D; May.

Charlottesville Kenuels' orange and white bitch India, by Rip Rap—Dolly D; May.

Charlottesville Kenuels' liver and white dog Amen, by Wrecker—Selah; March.

Charlottesville Kennels' lemon and white dog Wrestler, by Wrecker—Selah; March.

Charlottesville Kennels' liver, white and ticked bitch Toxic, by Dogwood—Maid of Kent; June.

P. T. Madison's liver and white dog Sidmont, by Strideaway—Hops II; January.

N. B. Neshitt's liver and white bitch Sister Sue, by Jingo—Rooney Croxteth; June.

G. C. Stoddard's liver and white dog Coinage, by Trinket's Coin—Ightfield Blythe; February.

H. K. Devereux's liver and white bitch Virginia, by Little Ned—Pearl's Dot; May.

THE COLUMBUS PUG AWARDS ERROR

COLUMBUS, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—It seems to me that Mr. Nims has very little respect for good repute, judging from his article in your issue of June 1, in which he says it seems to him that I am unduly exercised over the little item which appeared in the Pittsburg Dispatch. Is it not high time a man became exercised when his competitor has him published as a trickster who has robbed his son of Rookery Manor of a first prize, by exhibiting a challenge class dog in the open class in violation of American Kennel Club rules?

I am glad we have some men in the dog fancy who place more value on honor and integrity than Mr. Nims seems to. I am surprised at Mr. Nims claiming that a clerical error in the A. K. C. records would justify me in accepting it as a win, which would necessitate my entering Al Von in the challenge class. We are not bound to accept incorrect records from the American Kennel Club or any other organization as authority when we know they are not correct. Should we takeMr. Nims' argument as correct, what would it amount to? The A. K. C. records have my dog Drummer credited with three wins in the open class, whereas he has made four, and I have up to this date exhibited him in the challenge class at Louisville, Detroit, Chicago and Denver. He, however, has not yet defeated the right man's dog, consequently there is no kick as yet.

Suppose the Columbus secretary's error is counted, and the judge's award disqualified. I would be compelled, in order to make a champion of him, to go over this same ground at my own expense goodness knows how many times—it would all depend on the carelessness of inexperienced secretaries I would be compelled to come in contact with. Would not this make a nice mess to dish up Finsbury style? No, sir, A. K. C. or no A. K. C., no exhibitor can be held responsible for errors that creep into official records, and it is nonsense to set up such a claim.

Again, Mr. Nims says if this article had done me any injury, as claimed, this action on my part has certainly made me an accessory after the fact. I suppose if I had only published a reproduction of his false statement this would be so, but I attached a trademark to it which was indisputable, showing that I was falsely represented by Mr. Nims; and I now add strength to it by saying if Al Von had been eligible to compete in the challenge class his son of Rookery Manor would not have fared any better than he did, as I should then have entered Young Penrice to compete for first in the open class, whereas he was entered to compete for specials only.

I do not know how many persons interested in dogs read the article, or how many journals had their attention called to it, but I do know that one of the latter chewed it over until it wore out; and in the same journal J. W. Watson said many things which I did not believe. One was that all of Al Von's wins for 1893 would be disqualified, so it can be seen it went a little farther (very little) than the Pittsburg Dispatch.

In doggy matters, outside of Mr. Nims' attack, I know of no discomfort that my friend could make any addition to, as Mr. Nims knows I have met with some very rank decisions and have my first time to abuse my more fortunate competitors on the account of it. However, I appreciate his kind feeling, and I hope my discomfort in the future will never lead me to an act that would tend to bring about a publication that would reflect discreditably upon other breeders and exhibitors.

Let us get this settled, and start in next season with a new and better feeling. If the judges do not award the blue where it belongs we can form a pug dog club, make a standard, and have our dogs scored; this will stop all wrangling and the judges will have to put up with less abuse. I will bring out some new ones next season, possibly at the New York show. I know others will all be glad to see them, and I do not expect to meet them empty-handed, as we are all trying for top-notchers and I expect they will have some hard nuts to crack. But I am going to try and crack them, so if they want the cream of the premiums let them bring their best, for they will need them.

T. A. HOWARD.

ABOUT DOGS

From the earliest times the dog has been the companion of man, helping the savage man to run down his game, and as man gradually progressed in the scale of civilization, making such advances in his scale of good works as differing circumstances required. In his adaptability to withstand the extremes of cold and heat the dog is scarcely man's inferior. In his aptness to acquire new tricks, the dog shows a degree of intelligence that surpasses instinct. Even as regards conscience, the dog seems nearer to mankind than any other animal. He may not have enough conscience to prevent wrong doing. This also is, alas, a defect that is quite too common with his master, but in the shame-

facedness that follows the consciousness of wrong doing, the dog can give lessons that man may well imitate. The dog is the child's earliest, most amusing and helpful companion. Even when abused by the child in its innocent play, the dog will harbor no malice. When bred and trained as a dog should be, he will remain a faithful friend, and remember his master with an affection that will outlast repeated abuses. Other animals may cherish vengeful feelings. They are utterly foreign to the dog. Let but the master give his canine friend a kind word, and all the evil he has done is at once forgotten. That is a sample of readiness to forgive injuries, that, whether it be right or not, few men have found it expedient to practice among themselves.

For better or worse the dog will, therefore, be for all time to come an associate with man as he has been in the past. Appreciation of this fact has lately led men to be much more particular about the kinds of dogs that they allow themselves and their families to associate with. There are dogs and dogs. Dogs educated, intelligent, cleanly and refined; dogs, on the other extreme, ignorant, low-bred, vicious and utterly disreputable. Ofcourse some of the dog virtues are to be found in the very worst, as there are some of the human virtues to be found in prisons and houses of correction. While there is such a wide variation among dogs, it behooves people who are careful not to smirch their own reputation, to take care what kind of dogs they associate with. In this as in everything else only the best should be tolerated on the farm. Thoroughbred dogs are as superior to the mongrel sort as is the thoroughbred in any other domestic animal. Each breed has been brought to its own standard of excellence, and it is only by inbreeding with animals of like character that this standard can be maintained.

Every intellgent visitor at a dog show must see that many of these breeds have through their course of training developed a high degree of intelligence. The collie dog is not instinctively able to manage a flock of sheep, but he is so near to this that he can be taught very easily. Some of the other breeds have developed intelligence in other directions to a most remarkable degree. If will be well for farmers who have worthless mongrel curs that are no good for any purpose, to decide whether they ought not for the looks of the thing, and also for the money profit in it, to make an exchange for animals more intelligent than those they now have, and that by reason of this superior intelligence will be much better companions for themselves and safer to intrust to their children, than are the mass of ill-bred curs that are always getting into mischief because it is impossible to train them. Let the fact be understood that the well-bred dog has a greater amount of intelligence, and can, therefore, be more easily trained to know and do what is wanted, and the expediency of substituting him for the mongrel cur will be apparent to everyone.—American Cultivator.

GORDON SETTER FIELD TRIALS PROPOSED

Gordon setter breeders and fanciers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan have been agitating the subject of holding interstate Gordon setter field trials next Fall, and during the past few weeks we have received several calls from fanciers of this handsome breed to further the project. The matter was broached first at the late Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, among those most prominently advocating it being C. Cass Hendee of Milwaukee, J. R. Oughton of Dwight, Ill., Messrs. Meister and Sarvis of Jackson, Mich., and W. H. Worth and L. P. Higgins of Chicago.

Mr. Hendee, it will be remembered, took several Gordon setter dogs to Tennessee recently to be trained, and he is very enthusiastic over the proposed trials. He had quite a long conference with Mr. Oughton, and the latter stated that he had something over a thousand acres of land near Dwight, Ill., which could be preserved and on which the trials could be held without cost. Birds were plentiful and a successful termination of the different events would be assured. Mr. Oughton would enter a number of dogs, as also would Mr. Hendee, and Messrs. Meister and Sarvis and Mr. Worth have also stated they would enter several dogs.

There are a great number of owners of Gordon setters who would join if a Gordon setter club was formed for the purpose of holding trials near their home, and as Mr. Oughton has kindly offered the use of land there is no reason why trials should not be held this Fall in Illinois. We should be pleased to hear from Gordon setter fanciers on this subject, and if there is enough Gordon setter patriotism to push this breed to the front, Mr. Hendee suggests that a meeting be called soon and an interstate or tri-state Gordon setter club formed.

Gordon setter breeders and owners, what say you?

FOR SALE.—Mr. C. J. Kling, Winona, Minn., offers Gordon setter....Mr. F. O. Scott, Clinton, Ia., offers beagles....Mr. C. W. Stewart, Alma, Neb., offers English setters....Mr. J. E. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y., offers Boston terriers....Mr. A. C. Soistmann, Philadelphia, Pa., offers Gordon setter....Mr. M. R. Peterson, Stratford, Ia., offers pointers....Mr. S. J. Coyne, Aberdeen, S. D., offers English setters....Mr. F. T. Lillie, What Cheer, Ia., offers mastiff....Mr. G. W. Hardin, Verdon, Neb., offers St. Bernards....Mr. F. Linck, Newark, N. J., offers St. Bernard....Mr. J. H. Alexander, Haughville, Ind., offers pointers....Box 222. Lexington, Ky., offers bloodhound....Mr. G. E. Carr, Holliston, Mass., offers foxhound....Mr. J. R. Sehuyler, Bloomsburg, Pa., offers pointer....Mr. H. G. J. Hallowell, Conshohocken, Pa., offers Irish setters....Mr. C. W. Tway Michigan City, Miss., offers English setters....Mr. W. H. Hyland, North Tarrytown, N. Y., offers pointer....Mr. C. Glover Jr., Fayetteville, N. C., offers mastiff....Mr. T. Barklay, Cincinnati, O., offers bloodhounds....Hotfoot Kennels, Decorah, Ia., offer fox terriers....Mr Wm. Donn, Canton, Ill., offers English setters....Poeket City Kennels, McGregor, Ia., offer fox terriers....Mr. H. Oldenhage, Kahoka, Mo., offers foxhounds and coon hounds....Mr. A. W. Lawrie, Port Dover, Ont., offers Irish setters....Mr W. D. Davies, Columbus, O., offers St. Bernards....Mr. Wm. Wedgwood, East Liverpool, O., offers bull terriers....Hannibal Kennels, Hannibal, Mo., offer English setters....Dr. Wayman, Staunton, Va., offers English setters....Sea Moss Kennels, Glencoe, Ill., offer cocker spaniel and Irish water spaniels....Box 90, Belleville, N. J., offers bull terrier....Dr. E. R. Allen, Kansas City, Kan., offers English setters, pointers and Irish setters.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. J. E. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y., offers the services of the bulldog Webb's Monarch.... Pleasure Kennels, Cincinnati, O., offer the services of the King Charles spaniel Pasha.

NOTES

A NUMBER of articles have been contributed to our columns of late about buying and selling, sending dogs on approval, paying cash before the dog is expressed, and kindred topics, so the following experience of a gentleman who has bred, exhibited and judged more than one breed may not be inopportune. A few months ago one of his brood bitches had a very large litter, and some people (partners) in a neighboring state who wanted to purchase a couple of puppies sent a man to look at them. The man pronounced them the strongest and liveliest puppies he had ever seen, and two days later the partners ordered two puppies, provided they were sent subject to inspection; if the puppies were satisfactory the partners would remit, or the seller could draw on them. The gentleman in question thought this very unbusinesslike, but finally consented and expressed the puppies. After two or three days he received a letter saying: "Puppies arrived all right and a little hungry. All concerned are eminently pleased with them. They are bold, strong fellows. We will pay your draft." Two weeks later our friend received a letter saying the bitch puppy had died very mysteriously; very lively and playful in the morning, and dead at night. Then another letter came: "Dog puppy also dead. Post mortem showed consumption. As we have nothing to show for our money we expect you to send us another pair." This was a pretty cool request, and "consumption" was laying it on a trifle thick, but the breeder, being a man of means and courteous withal, good-naturedly wrote and expressed his sympathy, stating that, while he had fulfilled his contract and owed the purchasers nothing, he was willing to let them have another pair of puppies at half price. Judge, then, of his astonishment when he received a reply to the effect that if he did not send another pair of puppies, free, they would show him up in all the sporting journals, etc., etc. As before stated, the gentleman in question is good-natured and polite, but this was more than mortal man could submit to. "Well, you can imagine my reply," he wrote us. "I told them they could do as they blanked pleased; that I not only would not give them a pair but withdrew my offer, and that I would take pleasure in exposing them in the same papers as the scheming blackmailers their letters proved them to be." Wondering if the unfortunate purchasers would try foolishly to attack a man whose hands were clean and conscience clear, we daily expected a letter containing a "red-hot roast," in comparison with which the compliments (save the mark) exchanged in the "Challenge Business" episode, the Luttrell—Garrett wrangle, the Luse—Massey controversy, and all the other "dog fights on paper," as Mr. E. D. Brown of Minneapolis not inaptly termed them, would appear as mere badinage. But it came not. A week or two later the gentleman that was to have been hung, drawn and quartered (figuratively) by people that he had in no wise cajoled, tricked or injured wrote us: "That matter is settled; they wrote me an abject apology." Which certainly was the least they could do.

THE San Francisco Call's statement which we mentioned last week, that the Pacific Coast Kennel Club came out $300 ahead on the dog show in that city, evidently was not correct, for at a meeting of the club held Wednesday evening of last week, the show committee submitted a report showing that there was a net loss of $216, and that the receipts of the show were over $3,400. In its report of the meeting our cotemporary, Field Sports, says: "A communication was read from Secretary Lelong of the State Agricultural Society, asking the club to take charge of a dog show to be held in conjunction with the State Fair at Sacramento in September next. After some discussion on the subject a motion to appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of such action was lost, and the Secretary was then instructed to reply that the club thought the matter inadvisable. A communication from the Secretary of the A. K. C. was read, asking the club to appoint one delegate to act in conjunction with similar delegates from the other clubs of the coast, as a committee of investigation in all matters arising west of longitude 110 degrees. The subject was discussed at some length, and finally, on the motion of Mr. Barker, a committee consisting of Messrs. Barker, Wattson and Haight, were appointed to confer with the A. K. C., asking that all specialty clubs which become members of the A. K. C. be allowed a delegate also. The resignation of J. H. Sammi was read and accepted. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: H. Bier, president; E. H. Wakeman, first vice-president; Herbert Spencer, second vice-president; Horace Orear, secretary; C. A. Haight, financial secretary and treasurer. The names of J. H. Debbron, Louis Hagan, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, F. J. Baxter and L. H. Waldron were submitted for membership and referred to the proper committee. T. F. Williams was elected an honorary member."

MANY complaints have been received from our readers, who have shipped dogs to distant points, about the unjust charges of express companies, and when we hear of a railroad which recognizes the justice of the claim of an owner and shipper of a dog it is a pleasure to publish such good news. Mr. C. E. Bunn of Peoria, Ill., whose dogs are entered in all the leading bench shows, has just received a favorable reply from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, regarding which he writes us as follows: "In reference to [illegible] tion of the different railroads entering Chicago [illegible] matter of transportation of dogs for the late [illegible] Kennel Club's show I feel it is due to [illegible] Rock Island & Pacific Railroad to tell the [illegible] treatment I received from them. This is [illegible] fact that I felt I had a grievance against [illegible] not slow to tell of it during the show. [illegible] I put my dogs on the baggage car, fed [illegible] man, as I had done for many years before on the road, and arrived all O. K. at Chicago. However, on my arrival there my dogs were seized by the United States Express Co., and before I could get possession of them I was compelled to pay thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents express charges on them. On my return home I wrote to the officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad and stated my case, and last week I received from them the full sum which I paid to the express company with the assurance that the road was very anxious to do all in its power to favor the dog men, and would go as far as their contracts would allow to make it possible for them to get to shows. Inasmuch as I aired my grievance very thoroughly I think it due the company that I now tell as many of the 'boys' as possible of its action and I take the AMERICAN FIELD as the best way to reach them and ask you to kindly give this space."

I HAVE read with interest the many articles on buying and selling that have appeared in your columns, for I am the victim of fraudulent dealers to the extent of about $100 in the last four months; the worst is with the Keystone Kennel Company of Philadelphia. I received repeated letters from them about an Irish setter dog. I wanted one that was thoroughly broken to gun, shot, point, and retrieve from land and water. After they had given me the dog's good qualities I asked them if they would take an English setter at $10—this dog cost me $40, was splendidly bred and well broken, but would not retrieve from water—but they would not, and I ordered the Irish setter shipped and paid in advance the price they asked ($35). The dog arrived and to my sorrow proved to be good for nothing; all the men in the country could not keep it in a field where there was a gun. If this is honest I am not in the position to deal with such people. I gave my English setter away to the man I purchased it from at Pontiac, Mich., because it was not what I paid for, and then he compelled me to pay express after that both ways. Now I should like to see a man get money in advance for dogs again from me, until I have seen and tried the dog. The dog I have is a nice looker and that is all: he would not retrieve a piece of meat or anything else. I should like to see such kennel owners wiped out of existence. They advertise all kinds of dogs, trained, guarantee satisfaction and safe delivery. I do not object to a price if I get what I want, but I have my opinion of such frauds as this kennel had done to me. I say, as did Mr. George W. Brown, deposit the money to the credit of the purchaser when satisfaction is guaranteed.

Center Point, Ia. A. H. BOSWORTH.

AFTER a lapse of three years Kingston (Ontario) is to have a dog show again, which is the sort of news we like to hear. Those wonderful statisticians, Messrs. Bradstreet and Dun, say that business is showing steady improvement all over the country, and it is not surprising to find a responsive quickening in canine matters. But to return to the Kingston show, the Kingston Kennel Club claims September 3, 4, 5 and 6 as its dates, and it gives us pleasure to announce the same. For three successive years, 1890, 1891 and 1892, Kingston had its dog shows, and very pleasant little shows they were, with entries of 139, 193 and 212 respectively; each one of these shows was superintended by Mr. C. H. Corbett, to whom must be attributed much of their success, not forgetting that at the 1892 show he had two valuable assistants in Mr. Luscombe and Mr. H. C. Bates. The last named gentleman is the present secretary of the Kingston Kennel Club, which should tend to make the show in September a success, especially as Kingston is known as the home of some good dog men. The dates claimed will bring the show in the week before the Toronto show, and we should like to see Hamilton and Ottawa take their places in the Canadian circuit as in years gone by, with a big show at Montreal as well. Cannot the Canadian fanciers accomplish this?

THE Farm, an Irish cotemporary, publishes the following amusing anecdote: Apropos of the recent discussion of judges not "going straight," a good story is at present going the round among dog fanciers. A well-known Scotch exhibitor was the proud possessor of a collie, with which he was particularly anxious to win the first prize at a certain show. On finding out the name of the judge—who, by the way, was an Englishman—the said exhibitor hastened to make a friendly call on that important functionary, and his visit was promptly followed up by the present of a very choice smoked ham to the gentleman who was to decide the fate of the collie at the show in question. When the show had come round, the collie, on whose behalf the visit had been paid and the ham had been sent to the judge, was awarded a highly commended ticket. The exhibitor was naturally very much chagrined at this, and on meeting the judge he said, "Did you get the ham a' richt?" "Oh, yes," replied the judge, "I got it all right, and it's very good." "I wis just thinkin'," said the exhibitor, "that I micht hae got a bit farrer up wi' my collie, particularly when you liked the ham sae weel." "Ah, but," replied the judge, "you must have miscalculated there, for the man who got the first prize sent me a whole pig!"

To be granted the freedom of a city and to be forever exempt from paying a license for the privilege of living, by special ordinance of a municipal government, is an honor enjoyed by only one dog, to our knowledge, in the world, and that dog is Bum, of San [illegible] Cal. Not only has the city government granted him this distinction, but it also uses his portrait to embellish [illegible]

dog license issued. For some reason Bum always took a deep interest in municipal matters, such as attending fires, political meetings, street rows and police court trials. One day he lost a leg by a locomotive running [illegible] and was cared for by the city employes; but as [illegible] could get about on three legs he was again [illegible] counts. The city adopted him and [illegible] special legislation as above mentioned. [illegible] months ago one of his three legs was broken; a surgeon was employed to give him special attention, and he brought him out all right. Bum's special pride seems to be marching at the head of a street parade, believing in being up with the band or "in the band wagon," and to bark and fuss around the firemen when putting out fires, presumably under the impression that he is directing matters.

IN order that there might be no mistake in future as to the right to use the lands at Morris for field trial purposes I drew up the following, and sent it to Mr. M. Lawrie for signatures of the owners of the land and to his kind efforts we are indebted for the use of said lands: "We the undersigned residents of the County of Provincher, Province of Manitoba, do hereby extend to the Manitoba Field Trial Club, to the Continental Field Trial Club, and to any other field trial club which may wish to hold its trials at Morris, the privilege of using our lands; and this permission shall hold good for future trials until revoked by us, providing that the different field trial clubs using these lands shall use all due care to guard against damage of any kind being done to any part of the property over which they run." This document has been returned to me, and is in the hands of the secretary of our club, Mr. John Wootton. It contains the names of all the farmers upon whose lands the trials will be held.

F. G. SIMPSON,
Winnipeg, Man. Prest. Manitoba F. T. Club.

A NEW feature of the New England Kennel Club will be the introduction of produce stakes, under the auspices of the club and to be decided at its annual dog show. Arrangements have just been completed for the first Irish Terrier Produce Stakes of $15 each, with $100 added by friends of the breed. Irish terrier brood bitches to be entered, and their produce (born after entry) to be shown uncropped. Entries will close January 1, 1896, and the stakes will be decided at the thirteenth annual show of the New England Kennel Club in 1897. All bitches must be entered prior to the birth of their produce, and will only be eligible for entry in respect of produce to be born on or after July 1, 1895. Entries may be made at any time before the closing date upon payment of $5, the only liability in case of forfeit; the remaining $10 to become due when puppies are nominated. The New England Kennel Club has appointed the following committee to manage the produce stakes: Messrs. Edward Brooks, George A. Fletcher, Samuel D. Parker, Ed. K. Butler Jr. and Oscar W. Donner.

THERE is a dog here, a big, fat sort of water spaniel, that has taken care of a brood of motherless chickens. Bob is the dog's name, and he is nearly always accompanied by the chickens. When he lies down they climb upon his back, which is so broad as to resemble the big, flat pad on the back of a circus horse. They crawl upon his head and peck at his ears. He does not shake them off, and they hang on when he walks slowly around the yard in his lazy way. When he lies down they nestle in near his paws, and he will remain motionless there for a half-hour at a time. The motherless brood are getting to be big fellows now, but they have not deserted him, although a brood of younger chickens have come up to climb his back and peck at his tongue and the end of his nose. It is astonishing to see the care and gentleness of the old fellow when the chickens are near him.

Kansas City, Mo. F. G. K.

SUCH Manitoba sportsmen as take an interest in field trials are contemplating with great satisfaction a large gathering at Morris in September, and the Winnipeg Free Press of last Saturday devotes half a column to field trial matters. It is with the final paragraph that we are chiefly concerned, for it contains information that should be welcome to all who believe sportsmen's clubs should soar above personal jealousies. "The Northwestern Club and the Manitoba Club have not acted harmoniously in the past, but negotiations are in progress in which it is hoped past dissensions, which were created by local jealousy, will be wiped out. Both organizations are of too wide a nature to permit petty feelings to have a place."

WE have been favored with a copy of the United States Field Trial Club's regulations, rules for running, and instructions to judges, of which the most striking feature is the following announcement on the fly leaf: "This club recognizes the following named field trial clubs: The Eastern Field Trial Club, the Central Field Trial Club, the Southern Field Trial Club, and the Philadelphia Field Trial Club, subsequent to 1891." As regards the latter, it may be said that no such club exists, presumably the field trials of the Philadelphia Kennel Club are intended. But it may reasonably be asked why the United States Club repudiates the Northwestern, Manitoba, International, Continental, and New England field trial clubs.

LAST week we mentioned the death of Mr. R. Ll. Purcell-Llewellin's field trial winner Bruce Wind'em, and now we learn from the English journals that this misfortune has been followed by another, namely, the death of Jessie Wind'em from chorea and paralysis, following an unusually severe attack of distemper. Jessie was a very good looking bitch and had gained second or third [illegible] four field trial stakes. It is [illegible] was simply untirable, and [illegible] with the greatest ease, and [illegible] We regret very much to hear of [illegible] which he must feel acutely.

A FULL report of the proceedings at the Canadian Kennel Club's meeting last Friday is not yet to hand, but we have heard that the Toronto show dates were approved: the cropping question was tabled until the annual meeting; and the American Kennel Club's proposition for a mutual recognition of suspensions and disqualifications was rejected, with the understanding that all wins under C. K. C. and A. K. C. rules up to the end of the year will be recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club.

ENTRIES for our Fall trials are beginning to come in, and from the indications so far the Derby is going to prove a great exhibit of the short haired dog, the entries of pointers exceeding the setters. This is a new experience for field trial clubs, the setters generally exceeding the pointers by a considerable majority. The time seems to have arrived when the two breeds stand on equality. W. B. STAFFORD,
Trenton, Tenn. Secy.-Treas. U. S. F. T. Club.

MR. AUGUST BELMONT, president of the American Kennel Club, is chairman of the racing commission of New York state recently appointed by Governor Morton. Mr. Belmont steered through the turbulent legislative waters the racing bills lately enacted in New York state, where the racing commissioners will have absolute legal power in all matters affecting the turf for the next five years.

MR. P. T. MADISON, secretary-treasurer of the Continental Field Trial Club, writes us that the prospects for the prairie chicken Derby are very bright and more than meet his expectations. From all reports received we have every reason to believe that all the trials held on prairie chickens this year will be successful and gratifying.

MR. GEORGE W. EWING, of Islip, N. Y., donates a cup to the winner of the Continental Field Trial Club's September Derby, providing said winner is a setter. He also donates a cup to the winner of the club's Setter Derby, which will be run on quails. The value of each cup is $25. P. T. MADISON,
Indianpolis, Ind. Secy. Continental F. T. Club.

THE Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association, at a meeting held May 31, resolved on holding a dog show some time during October. Seven new members were admitted, and the books now show fifty charter members, who paid $2 each. In future the initiation fee is to be $5.

MR. THOS. JOHNSON notifies us that the meeting of the Northwestern Field Trial Club called for the tenth of this month has been postponed for two weeks, viz., until Monday, the twenty-fourth.

THE Ladies' Kennel Association received over 1,500 entries for its first dog show held at the Ranelagh Club, near London, England, last Saturday.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Ia., have sold
□ ZADE, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. John Oliver, Clinton, Ia.
ZIP, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. McNally, Chicago.
FLIRT, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. W. Collins, Winona, Minn.
BETTY, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. G. C. McLean, Janesville, Wis.
FLY, fox terrier bitch, to same.
DAISY, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. R. Tragard, Milwaukee.
CORA, fox terrier bitch, to same.
CORKER, fox terrier dog, to Mr. N. Y. Young, Chicago.
TRAVELER, fox terrier dog, to Mr. I. N. Carter, Chicago.
FARMER, fox terrier bitch, to Mr. A. M. Tibben, Philadelphia.
DREAM, fox terrier bitch, to Col. Sharkey, Chicago.

POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Ia., have sold
——, fox terrier bitch puppy, by Endcliffe Banker—Richmond Victory, to Mr. I. P. Stauer, McGregor, Ia.
□ ——, bitch puppy, same litter, to Mr. A. C. Boyle, McGregor, Ia.
□ ——, fox terrier dog puppy, by Fannie McGregor—Seacroft Avenger, to Mr. C. S. Kaufman, Dallas, Tex.
——, bitch puppy, same litter, to Mr. W. I. Yopp, Dallas, Tex.
——, dog puppy, same litter, to Mr. R. K. Erwin, Waxahachie, Tex.
——, fox terrier bitch puppy, by Dusky McGregor—Seacroft Avenger, to Mr. W. G. McClintock, Galva, Ill.

DR. H. W. LINCOLN, Brooklyn, has sold
RIDD'S CHINK, fox terrier bitch, whelped March 30, 1894, by John Ridd—Chinquipin Chink, to Mr. C. H. Wendell, Pottersville, New York.

KING GRAPHIC KENNELS, New Castle, Pa., have sold
BANG'S NELLIE, pointer bitch, in whelp to their Kent's Boy, to Mr. A. H. Bosworth, Center Point, Ia.

MR. H. BEHRENS, Champaign, Ill., has sold
FRANK OF KENT, pointer dog, to Mr. A. Vanthobel, Fremont, Ill.
SUE OF KENT, pointer bitch, to Mr. G. Kimball, Champaign, Ill.

EBERHART KENNELS, Cincinnati, O., have sold
EARL OF ROSSMORE, pug dog, to Mr. J. H. Wilder, Cincinnati.
THE COLONEL, black and tan toy terrier, to Mr. J. W. Ritner, Greensburg, Pa.
NELLIE, corded poodle, to Mr. V. P. Wormwood.

MR. C. T. FIELD, Harbor, O., has sold
FIELD'S COSSETTE (25348), English setter bitch, to Mr. C. C. Lembke, Dubuque, Ia.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

POCKET CITY KENNELS'
DUSKY MCGREGOR, fox terrier, by Dusky Trap—Blemton Consequence, whelped, May 29, five puppies, by their Seacroft Avenger.
RUTH MCGREGOR, fox terrier, by McGinty—Dusky McGregor, whelped, June 6, four puppies, by Warren Safeguard.

MR. J. T. MCCUNE'S
TRIX, English setter, by Noble Sting (15516) out of Polly G (15517), whelped, May 23, six dogs and one bitch, by Brandon Jr (22555).

DR. H. W. LINCOLN'S
BROOMFIELD MADGE, black and tan terrier, by Patrick—Queen, whelped, June 4, one dog and three bitches, by Broomfield Sultan (Broomfield Turk—Broomfield Belle).

MR. J. H. ALEXANDER'S
FAYETTE ALEXANDER, pointer, by King of Kent—Lonnie Bijou, whelped, June 6, three dogs and three bitches, by his Dick Beaufort (Spotted Boy—Gip Beaufort).

MR. J. A. BUCKNER'S
M'LISS (15646), fox terrier, whelped, May 18, one dog and five bitches, by Woodale Driver (28550).

MR. WM. J. BRYSON'S
COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN (23174), bull terrier, whelped, May 22, three dogs and five bitches, by Asperation (35327).

MR. C. C. LEMBKE'S
RHETA HILL (3691), English setter, whelped, May 14, five dogs and five bitches, by his Rigo's Rod (Roderigo—Madge D).

MESSRS. LEMBKE & WOODWARD'S
LULA W, English setter, whelped, March 28, six dogs and five bitches, by Rigo's Rod (36908). One since dead.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. N. J. EDWARDS, Covington, Ky., claims the name
KENTUCKY KING, for rough St. Bernard dog, whelped in April, by Lucerne Bute—Goldie H.

MR. G. A. SAYER, Chatham, Canada, claims the name
BOY GLADSTONE, for English setter dog, by Gladstone's Boy—Kitty Ward.
COUNTESS ALMA, for English setter bitch, by Gath's Mark—Lucy Lee.

MR. W. WEDGWOOD claims the name
RIP RAP, for fox terrier dog by Jack the Ripper—Patch, whelped January 30.
YOUNG KENO, for bull terrier dog, whelped January 1, by Keno—Lill II.
DAISY G, for bull terrier bitch, by Keno out of Lill II.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. T. E. REED'S
PRINCESS ELSIE (34485), rough St. Bernard, May 4, to Mr. W. M. Evarts' Don (Sir Bedivere—Youla).

MR. V. P. WORMWOOD'S
NELLIE, corded poodle, June 5, to Ponce de Leon.

Coursing

FIXTURES

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE MEETING

(Special Report)

This meeting will, I am sure, be remembered among the leashmen of the Pacific Coast as the greatest coursing event that ever took place here. The number of dogs (seventy-six) was by far the largest ever hitherto entered for any of our meetings, and the quality of these dogs, as a whole, far surpassed those of former meetings.

The meeting was held in Ocean View Park, and on the first day, Decoration Day, the number of spectators could not have been less than from 500 to 600.

The officers of the meeting were: President, D. Shannon; vice-president, J. Perigo; treasurer, J. J. Edmonds; secretary, J. R. Dickson; judge, John Grace; slipper, James Wren; slip steward, J. R. Dickson; flag steward, J. Sheehan; field steward, M. Curtis of Santa Clara, W. de B. Lopez of Pleasanton, Henry Hull, G. H. Layng and P. A. McDonald of San Francisco. The prizes to be competed for were liberal, viz.: First, $250; second, $125; third, $100; next two, $30 each; and the next five dogs $10 each; making a total of $585, to which must be added $75 for the consolation stakes for all the dogs not receiving money that wished to enter at $3 each, and which will be run off on June 9. The grand stand, which had been doubled in size in anticipation of this meeting, was crammed with ladies and gentlemen from all parts of the state within three hundred miles of San Francisco, and there was not a representative coursing man known in these parts that was not present. The money with which to pay the prizes and the other expenses of the meeting was obtained from the nominations ($5 from each dog) and the $365 given by the Messrs. Casserley for the privilege of having the great meeting held in their park.

Ten o'clock was the hour fixed for calling out the first pair of dogs, and as they were handed to Slipper Wren President Shannon addressed the vast crowd, assuring them that no efforts were spared to make the meeting a success and an enjoyable one for all; and after dilating, in an eloquent strain with well fitting remarks, on the beauties of the grand old sport he turned again toward the stand and with a graceful wave of his hand said, quoting from Shakespeare: "To bid you welcome would be superfluous."

The day was very fine at the commencement, but toward noon a strong breeze came up; and as the day wore on the wind grew stronger and became certainly disagreeable, but all through there was warm and brilliant sunshine.

Though the hares were, in the main, good and in many instances gave excellent trials, still it was no such coursing as is seen on the Merced plains in the Autumn months, where they feed so much on dry food and think it only a joke to give a spin of two or three miles to the very best of our long-tails, and then leave them, to wonder, no doubt, what these little creatures could be that led them such a vain and merry dance over the celebrated plain. The grass, too, in many portions of the field was a little too high and caused many of the dogs to get "blinked" just after being slipped, necessitating another course: and in three or four instances losing the course altogether.

RIGHT BOWER—RUBY.—Being slipped, both dogs went off in rattling style very close together for fifty yards or so, then Ruby drew away and got the turn, and the next. Right Bower then rushed in for a point, when Ruby killed and won a fairly good course. The former was the favorite.

ACE OF SPADES—GOLD KING. The latter was a strong favorite, but Ace ran all through a good dog and won handsomely at all points.

JOHNNY REX—MISSION BOY.—This was a complete boil over, as Rex was a hot favorite; but he was undoubtedly defeated by losing sight of the hare shortly after being slipped and running clear away from her when she squatted in the grass. Mission Boy was fortunate in then sighting and got two or three turns before Rex came up again, when he killed and lost.

STRANGER—VALLEJO QUEEN.—Stranger was a 2 to 1 favorite. Being slipped, Stranger made play and went off in a slight lead which he kept till just on puss, when the Queen shot out and picked up the game right under his nose, and of course won.

STAMBOUL—ROYAL DAISY.—This was considered an even thing, and betting was about even. The hare was not a strong one, and Stamboul won the course in short order.

DOTTIE DIMPLE—MAJOR.—Dottie was the favorite, but the imported Major had good backers and they plumped their money on him, though he was very lame from an injury received a couple of days before while running a trial course. From the slips he led until very near the hare. Dottie then shouldered him off the turn. His bad foot prevented him from working, and Dottie won a good course.

SKYBALL—NEW BROOM.—The former dog being slipped dashed at once to the front and won easily. He was a 5 to 1 favorite.

GEORGE DIXON—PEASANT BOY. This was a short course and was won without much trouble by the favorite, Peasant Boy.

DAISY—MARIGOLD.—The latter beat Daisy all round, killed, and won. Daisy is an imported bitch, but is evidently too old for coursing; she is a very finely shaped animal.

EMPIRE—TIPPERARY.—This was a rattling good course, both dogs making a very close run-up. Empire got the turn, and some nice give and take work followed. But on coming down the slope Empire fell heavily, and Tip then did all the rest and won with points to spare.

KILKENNY GIRL—WILL O' THE WISP.—The former ran to the front and picked up the hare.

MAGGIE L—DASHAWAY.—This was a similar course to the last, Dashaway winning in a canter.

BAN BOY—FLYING BUCK.—There was great interest taken in this course, as the dogs were believed to be about equal and were backed heavily in the pools. Being slipped near the eastern fence, Flying Buck shot away to the front, and from some cause or another Ban Boy did not seem to gather up at all and he was never in the hunt. He must surely have been ill; this certainly could not be his form.

JACK—SKYROCKET.—There was great interest in this course, as the grand veteran was pitted against a fine young dog from Sacramento that won a few weeks ago a thirty-two-dog puppy stake at the above place. There was great sympathy evidently for the old hero, and he was cheered lustily by the crowd as he passed out. When slipped, they ran up for fifty yards very close together, and then the "Old Reliable" forged out with all his old fire and brought puss round and again served himself. Jack came with a rush and drove viciously at the hare, and brought her around again. The hare then broke away and the old fellow went in hot pursuit, closely pressed by Jack, and as he turned the hare he made one of his famous dives at puss and buried his unerring fangs in her back, winning a splendid course. He was cheered again and again by the crowd.

PLUNGER—EVENING STAR.—This was a good give and take course, Plunger winning through having much more speed.

WEE LASSIE—JOHN MITCHELL.—The former won all the way.

CHRIS BUCKLEY—VIDA SHAW.—Vida was both too clever and too fast for her opponent.

ROYAL FELLOW—OLDEN W.—A one-sided course; the former won.

DASHING QUEEN—BELMONT.—The latter won a clever course. The Queen is but a puppy.

JACK DEMPSEY—FAMOUS.—A pretty course, but Jack had too much foot for the bitch.

MARVELOUS—APPLAUSE.—The former made a fine run-up and took first and second turns. Applause then came on, and after some fine work the latter dog lasted the longer, killed, and won a good trial.

STARLIGHT—BROPHY.—Brophy won easily.

LITTLE BANSHEE—CAPTAIN MORSE.—This was a fine course. Banshee made the run-up, and then Morse got in and had by far the best of the course; but coming down the side of the hill he got a heavy fall. Banshee then wiped out the score against her, killed, and won.

WHITE RUSTIC—WHITE CHIEF.—After an undecided, in which both dogs got blinked, Rustic won a short course easily.

GRAUNA WAILE—SAM.—Both these had a close run to the game. The former got the turn, but Sam came in for a point, and then the Irish lady took command, killed and won.

LITTLE TOM—DAISY CREST.—Tom got the run-up, as the bitch ran wide, but after that Daisy did all, killed and won.

ARNETTE—PETER JACKSON JR.—The former had a short run-up and killed.

FULLERTON—WEST SIDE.—The former won a short, sharp course all the way.

DAN C—ELECTRIC.—This was a very close affair. Electric made the run-up by a short length, placed Dan for a point, and then had an even run after puss, and just as Dan was on the point of striking Electric ran out and nabbed puss under his nose and won.

LILLIE GLADSTONE—FEARLESS.—The latter won a short course.

ROYAL BUCK—LILLIAN RUSSELL.—All the way for the Buck.

LONGFELLOW—NELLY CONROY.—This was a nice course, but the bitch was too fast for the "poet." He always shines with a "long hare," but in this case he had no show with Nelly.

SPRINGTIME—FREESTONE.—A short course, which Springtime won with ease.

BEST TRUMP—BELLE.—The latter was never in it.

LADY FITZGERALD—NAPOLEON JACK.—The Lady beat him both in running and working.

KITTY SCOTT—KINGSTON.—The latter ran up and picked up the hare.

MAGPIE—ROLLALONG.—This, the last course in the first round, was the greatest course during the first day, and, indeed, during the meeting. Both dogs are fast and the hare was a clinker, and the result was that the spectators were treated to a splendid exhibition of the powers of both the long-tails and the short-tail. Rollallong won; he showed more foot, but both dogs worked splendidly.

It was, taken altogether, a fine day's coursing, and the crowd seemed to enjoy it well; $5,400 went into the pool box during the day! Six and a half hours exactly were spent in running off the thirty-eight regular courses, besides five or six undecideds.

SECOND DAY

With one or two exceptions most of the weeds were pulled out, or rather I should say driven out, during the first day's running, hence there was more eagerness to see the "cracks" contesting on the second day and consequently the crowd in attendance on Sunday, June 2, was fully double that of the first day, eleven hundred and sixty-two having paid entrance money at the gate. The day was beautiful and may be termed an ideal coursing day. The first pair of dogs were called out at 10 minutes to eleven. Too many hares were allowed to get into the field during the night and the result was that in the first four slips no results were obtained; for as the dogs were slipped before they reached the hare two or more would cross their path, and the dogs divided or got blinked among the weeds, which certainly should have been cut down before the coursing commenced. This was the only drawback during the meeting.

FIRST TIES

RUBY—ACE OF SPADES.—After an undecided Ruby got the flag. An unsatisfactory course.

MISSION BOY—VALLEJO QUEEN.—This was exactly similar to the first. Mission Boy won.

STAMBOUL—DOTTIE DIMPLE.—Another undecided; but in the run-off Dottie beat him, though for a short time he led her from slips.

SKYBALL—PEASANT BOY.—This was a rattling good course. The former was certainly too fast. Skyrocket's son gave the fastest dog in the meeting as good a run for it as any he met in the meeting. Skyball won.

MARIGOLD—TIPPERARY.—A runaway course. Tip won.

WILL O' THE WISP—DASHAWAY.—Dash ran out to the front and picked up a weak hare and won.

FLYING BUCK—SKYROCKET.—The latter was played heavily in the pools at 3 to 1, but the old hero of so many triumphs was never in it. He did not seem even to put forward any great effort, for the son of Royal Crest won literally in a walk. There was no cheering though; even winners did not seem to relish the defeat of California's greatest performer.

PLUNGER—WEE LASSIE.—The first attempt was an undecided, but in the run-off Plunger had not a show.

VIDA SHAW—ROYAL FELLOW.—They were slipped near the fence on the hill, and Vida went off in front and got the turn by half a length. The dog whipped around on the outside and killed, and the judge's hat came off. In a few moments they were again slipped to a good hare, which headed for the escape. Royal Fellow dashed along with great speed to the front, and when he reached the game he was at least four lengths in front of Vida. She then got in for a turn. Royal Fellow whipped round again for a couple of turns, killed, and won.

BELMONT—JACK DEMPSEY.—This was a good trial, though Jack had the most foot and by that managed to win a nice course. Both worked well.

APPLAUSE—BROPHY.—A good course. Brophy got the turn. His opponent then got in for two. Puss broke away, and Brophy came up, killed and won.

LITTLE BANSHEE—ARNETTA.—Banshee all the way.

GRANNA WAILE—WHITE RUSTIC.—This was a nice trial, but the Irish named lassie was too fast and too clever, though Rustic never failed to get in whenever he got an opening; but the bitch did not leave many. She killed and won.

FULLERTON—ELECTRIC.—Electric had everything in a short course.

FEARLESS—ROYAL BUCK.—The first attempt, though a weak hare, was undecided, but in the run-off Buck ran up and turned. Fearless got a turn, and Buck killed and won.

NELLIE CONROY—SPRINGTIME.—This was another one-sided course. Nellie won all the way.

BEST TRUMP—LADY FITZGERALD.—Trump was the fastest, but Lady is both a stayer and a worker and she made it pretty warm for the Trump as long as she could command the hare, but the Trump's speed saved her.

KINGSTON—ROLLALONG.—The former made a show of the latter, to the surprise of many; but his triumph over Magpie in the first round should have warned Kingston's backers. They lost heavily.

SECOND TIES

RUBY—MISSION BOY.—After the dogs were slipped and had run about a hundred yards Mission Boy got blinked, and he was not again able to make good his loss when the hare fell. It was a short course.

DOTTIE DIMPLE—TIPPERARY.—Dottie made the run-up and only let Tip in for two points altogether; she won well.

SKYBALL—DASHAWAY.—This was another very short course. Skyball made it all.

FLYING BUCK—WEE LASSIE.—Buck made the run-up and turn. Lassie then put in her claim, went to work in her old style, and drove puss for two or three short points. Puss broke away, and Buck shot out, turned, wrenched, killed, and won a sharp course.

ROYAL FELLOW—JACK DEMPSEY.—This was another fine trial, but speed was on the side of Royal Fellow; and he is also a good worker. He beat Jack, but he had to put forth his best efforts.

BROPHY—LITTLE BANSHEE.—The latter did it all.

GRAUNA WAILE—DAISY CREST.—Daisy beat her opponent in a fair trial at all points.

ELECTRIC—ROYAL BUCK.—As they went [illegible] Electric went to the front for a few yards, [illegible] soon passed him and ran right into his [illegible]

NELLIE CONROY—BEST TRUMP.—N[illegible] best of this course. She ran with gr[illegible] and it looked as if she could upset [illegible] then left in.

ROLLALONG.—A bye.

THIRD TIES

Things now began to get pretty hot, and it was evident that there was no dog in the field except Skyball that was capable of holding its own against the Royal Crest—Daisy quartet, viz., Flying Buck, Royal Buck, Nellie Conroy and Daisy Crest.

RUBY—DOTTIE DIMPLE.—Ruby's heavy work in the first of the day, when she picked up two hares after her course was done, told its story and she fell easily before Dottie in this round.

SKYBALL—ROYAL FELLOW.—This was a short course. The hare was a weak one, and Skyball's wonderful speed served him instantly. He is singularly clever in his drives and never in any of his efforts during the two days did he make a single mistake.

FLYING BUCK—LITTLE BANSHEE.—The former was too much for the little Merced beauty. He must weigh close on seventy pounds, while Banshee cannot be more than forty-one or two. The old saying seems to stand good: "A good big one will always beat a good little one."

NELLIE CONROY—DAISY CREST.—These are a great pair of young bitches. They are sisters. The former is coal black while the latter is fawn. The run-up was a splendid one. For at least one hundred and fifty yards they ran as if they were in slips, and then it was noticed that the black bitch's head was just in front. She gained a clear length as they reached the far end of the field, but the hare beat the pair and made good its escape without being wrenched or turned. They got a short rest then, and in the run off, a short one, Nellie Conroy won.

ROYAL BUCK—ROLLALONG.—The latter fell nearly pointless before the Buck.

FOURTH TIES

Excitement now was running very high, and there practically was left but one dog, Skyball, to fight the battle against the three Royal Crest dogs, for it was evident from Dottie Dimple's last course that she must fall before Flying Buck; and she did.

FLYING BUCK—DOTTIE DIMPLE.—Buck won all the way, picking up his game on the run.

SKYBALL—ROYAL BUCK.—This course caused great excitement among the crowd on the stand and the bettors, as the hero of the Merced meeting upset all opponents with just as great a dash as did Skyball. They were slipped in the center of the field to a fairly good hare. A perfect stillness reigned over the throng on the stand as Royal Buck got his head in front and pushed on with the determined effort until he was a clear length in the lead. All thought then that Skyball was beaten. But as both dogs neared the game, Skyball put on a spurt and in a desperate effort passed the Buck and took the turn from him clearly. Buck then shot in and scored a point, when Skyball came round like a flash, killed, and won. The shouting was deafening.

NELLIE CONROY.—A bye.

FIFTH TIES

SKYBALL—NELLIE CONROY.—This was a short course, in which Skyball was very nearly meeting his Waterloo, but he saved himself by a quick kill of a poor hare

FLYING BUCK ran a by with his brother Royal Buck, which was one of the best courses of the meeting; the latter won.

The final then remained between Skyball and Flying Buck. But as the latter was beaten in the bye by his brother, Royal Buck, who previous to that had been beaten by Skyball, it was a foregone conclusion that Skyball would be the conqueror.

SKYBALL—FLYING BUCK.—On being slipped both dogs got unsighted, and the hare escaped. They were again put in and slipped. Skyball shot out to the front, closely followed by the Buck. On nearing the hare (not a good one), he made a dash at it and picked it up. The red flag flew out, and the greatest coursing meeting ever held in California was over.

The crowd went frantic, and Mr. Cronin and his great dog were cheered and cheered to the echo. Mr. Grace and Wren of course came in for rounds of applause as both gentlemen came down the field to the stand.

Skyball is a large brindled dog weighing sixty-two pounds, well put together, but not a handsome dog; at the same time it is not easy to pick out his faults. He has very heavy hindquarters and is without doubt the fastest dog known to the leashmen of this state. He met all the great flyers as he went through the meeting, and decidedly defeated them all in succession. He is by John Mitchell out of a small bitch that has frequently run in the parks but never at any time showed anything like quality; she was named Molly H.

The Royal Crest—Daisy dogs showed wonderfully, though, for out of the five entered four came to the finish. One was the runner-up, another was third, and the other two finished fourth and fifth. This surely is surprising, and proved that they are the greatest litter of greyhounds ever bred on the Pacific Coast.

SUMMARY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 and June 2. THE CALIFORNIA STAKES, open to all greyhounds at $5 each, with $205 added. $250 to the winner; $125 to the runner-up; $100 to third dog; $30 each to next two; $10 each to next five. 76 entries.

West Side Kennel's w bd b Ruby	beat	Oak Grove Kennel's f w d Right Bower.
R. Pringle's w bk b Ace of Spades	beat	J. Strahl's f d Gold King.
P. Carney's w d Mission Boy	beat	T. J. McInnerney's bk d Johnny Rex
J. F. Dolan's bd b Vallejo Queen	beat	F. McCon[illegible]
W. D. Murphy's bd w d Stamboul	beat	B. Dough[illegible] Daisy.
T. J. Cronin's w f b Dottie Dimple	beat	Alameda K[illegible] Major.

J. Cronin's bd w d Skyball	beat	W. Pittman's bd w d New Broom.
[illegible] bk d	beat	R. Pringle's bd b Georgie Dixon.
[illegible]	beat	Alameda Kennel's bd w b Daisy.
[illegible]	beat	J. J. Hourigan's w f d Empire.
[illegible]	beat	J. Sullivan's bd w b Kilkenny Girl.
M. W. Kerrigan's bd w d Dashaway	beat	J. Lucy's w b Maggie D.
B. Dougherty's f d Flying Buck	beat	T. J. McInerney's bk d Ban Boy.
West Side Kennel's w bk d Skyrocket	beat	P. Kelly's bk d Jack.
F. McComb's w d Plunger	beat	D. Dillon's bk w d Evening Star.
J. H. Perigo's f b Wee Lassie	beat	D. D. Roche's f w d John Mitchell.
J. J. Edmonds' w bk b Vida Shaw	beat	J. McBride's w d Chris Buckley.
T. J. McInerney's bk w d Royal Fellow	beat	J. J. Edmonds' Olden W.
W. Daw's w bd d Belmont	beat	Garden City Kennel's w f b Dashing Queen.
T. J. Cronin's w d Jack Dempsey	beat	W. Dalton's bd w b Famous.
P. Curtis' bk d Applause.	beat	F. J. Walters' bd d Marvelous.
P. Brophy's w d Brophy	beat	F. J. Walters' w bd d Starlight.
T. J. McInnerney's bk w b Little Banshee	beat	J. Quane's bd d Captain Morse.
H. Bodie's f b Arnetta	beat	J. Shannon's f d Doctor Wright.
T. Brennan's w d White Rustic	beat	T. J. Cronin's w d White Chief.
Oak Grove Kennel's f w b Grauna Waile	beat	T. Cox's bd w d Sam.
B. Dougherty's f b Daisy Crest	beat	J. Sullivan's w f d Little Tom.
J. McGinuis' w bd b Aruette	beat	H. Bodie's bk d Peter Jackson Jr.
J. Dean's bk w d Fullerton	beat	West Side Kennel's w bd d West Side.
V. W. Guerrero's w bd d Electric	beat	D. D. Roche's be w d Dan C.
J. J. Hourigan's w d Fearless	beat	T. Cox's bd w b Lillie Gladstone.
B. Dougherty's f d Royal Buck	beat	J. Strahl's bd b Lillian Russell.
Jas. Grace's bk b Nellie Conroy	beat	J. H. Perigo's be w d Longfellow.
Garden City Keunel's w f d Springtime	beat	J. McCormick's bd w d Free-Stone.
T. J. Cronin's w bk b Best Trump	beat	P. Kelly's w bk b Belle.
P. Ryan's f b Lady Fitzgerald	beat	W. Dalton's bd w d Napoleon Jack.
P. Gorman's bd d Kingston	beat	J. H. Perigo's bd w b Kitty Scott.
Jas. Grace's bk w d Rollalong	beat	P. Ryan's bk w d Magpie.

II

Ruby beat Ace of Spades.	Little Banshee beat Arnetta.
Mission Boy beat Vallejo Queen.	Grauna Waile beat White Rustic.
Dottie Dimple beat Stamboul.	Daisy Crest beat Arnetta.
Skyball beat Peasant Boy.	Electric beat Fullerton.
Tipperary beat Marigold.	Royal Buck beat Fearless.
Dashaway beat Will o' the Wisp.	Nellie Conroy beat Springtime.
Flying Buck beat Skyrocket.	Best Trump beat Lady Fitzgerald.
Wee Lassie beat Plunger.	Rollalong beat Kingstou.
Royal Fellow beat Vida Shaw.	
Jack Dempsey beat Belmont.	
Brophy beat Applause.	

III

Ruby beat Mission Boy.	Little Banshee beat Brophy.
Dotty Dimple beat Tipperary.	Daisy Crest beat Grauna Waile.
Skyball beat Dashaway.	Royal Buck beat Electric.
Flying Buck beat Wee Lassie.	Nellie Conroy beat Best Trump.
Royal Fellow beat Jack Dempsey.	Rollalong a bye.

IV

Dottie Dimple beat Ruby.	Nellie Conroy beat Daisy Crest.
Skyball beat Royal Fellow.	Royal Buck beat Rollalong.
Flying Buck beat Little Banshee.	

V

Flying Buck beat Dottie Dimple.	Nellie Conroy, a bye.
Skyball beat Royal Buck.	

VI

Skyball beat Nellie Conroy.	Flying Buck, a bye.

FINAL

Mr. T. J. Cronin's bd w d Skyball, by John Mitchell—Molly H, beat Mr. B. Dougherty's f d Flying Buck, by imp. Royal Crest—Daisy, and won.

NOTES

"APPLICATION for registration of greyhounds shall be made on or before the first day of July, and registrations applied for subsequent to that date that do not appear in the stud book of that year will appear in that of the following year." So reads Rule 6, and the reason for calling attention to it is the proximity of July 1. It has been the custom heretofore for the secretaries of the various clubs to receive a number of registrations on the night of the draw, acting on behalf of the keeper of the stud book. No doubt it is very convenient to be able on emergency to register a dog at the last minute, but the privilege should not be abused nor a secretary imposed upon by leaving all registrations until the hour arrives for closing the entries, as is not infrequently done. In the stakes for greyhounds of all ages most of the competitors will have been registered in previous years, but in puppy stakes it is different, and it is the registration of puppies at the last minute that makes proceedings drag along so slowly on the night of the draw and works the secretary half to death. In the Altear Produce Stakes, for instance, there are 44 youngsters left in, and undoubtedly most of them will come to slips, then would it not be better for owners to do their registering now, at once, and get their greyhounds in the first volume of the stud book, thus insuring no bother on the night of the draw for themselves or the secretary, who will have his time fully occupied with other affairs? It is to be hoped every owner will give this matter consideration just now, and by sending in registrations before July 1 accomplish the double purpose of giving [illegible] d book a lift and saving much [illegible] ance to the secretary and them-

[illegible] mentioned the probability of [illegible] rmed at Lisbon, N. D., and it is pleasing to know that the probability is rapidly approaching a reality. Messrs. A. P. Slocum and H. C. Waterhouse have been the chief factor in introducing the sport in Ransom County, of which Lisbon appears to be the principal town, and going on the theory that there is nothing like a good object lesson these gentlemen arranged for a number of trials to be run near Lisbon and a neighboring town called Sheldon shortly after the meetings at Oakes and Aberdeen. It was not a pretentious gathering, but the natives were completely carried away with the sport, as usual. Someone has kindly forwarded copies of local papers, and in the Sheldon Enterprise we read: "Never since Sheldon existed did such enthusiasm prevail as did from the starting of the first jack-rabbit to the close of the day's sport." After stating that the coursing "proved the attraction of the season" the Lisbon Free-Press concludes its description of the afternoon's sport with: "Such are the sights of a coursing meet, and when once seen, you become an enthusiast over the sport, and, like our own H. C. Waterhouse, would drive miles to witness it. A. P. Slocum, the well-known courser of Oakes, was present with some of his famous hounds, and also acted as judge." Lest anyone should think it queer that Mr. Slocum should run his greyhounds and judge we will add that the sport merely consisted of a series of friendly trials, from which we hope to see spring regular meetings of a Ransom County coursing club.

ROYAL BUCK (imp. Royal Crest—Daisy) was sold at the close of the San Francisco meeting to Mr. W. C. Peyton for, we are informed, $150; and it is that gentleman's intention that this good young dog shall run in his nomination for the American Waterloo Cup, if all goes well. From the same source we learn that Skyball will go for Mr. T. J. Cronin, Nellie Conroy for Mr. John Grace, and Longfellow for Mr. Perigo. In the hands of the California trainers this quartet should prove formidable, though they may not perform as well in the open as in a park; besides which the long journey and change of climate and water will militate against them. If compelled to choose between them we should select Royal Buck, on account of his victory at Merced last Autumn; and we should like to see the runner-up to him on that occasion, Tom Hayes, fill one of the California nominations. But no doubt the Californians will bring a second string or two, in case of sickness or accidents, and we may have the pleasure of finding both the Merced winner and runner-up at Huron next October.

MR. R. A. BRICE, the popular English coursing judge, was at Moscow, Russia, last week, judging the first meeting held in the vicinity of that city. Thence he proceeds to St. Petersburg, where he is to judge a meeting this week, the Russian Waterloo Cup meeting possibly. Coursing is become very popular in Russia, thanks to the patronage of the Grand Duke Nicholas, Prince Scherbatoff and Count Stroganoff. The last named nobleman maintains a kennel in England, and, it will be remembered, won the Waterloo Cup last year with Texture, by Herschel—Tinsel.

IN the big event at Ocean View, of which we publish a report, the unusual spectacle was witnessed of the sire of the winner taking part in the contest; but the "old man" did not succeed in winning a course.

THE form shown at Merced last November and at Ocean View Park a fortnight ago by imp. Royal Crest's first get cannot fail to be very gratifying to Mr. J. Herbert Watson.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

WESTERN SHARPSHOOTERS' UNION.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The following societies and clubs, members of the Western Sharpshooters' Union, will be represented at the ninth tournament of the union to be held here from June 19 to 23: Cincinnati Rifle Association; Chicago Sharpshooters' Association; Excelsior Rifle Club, Davenport, Ia.; Elgin National Rifle Club; Joliet, Illinois, Schuetzenverein; Monroe, Wisconsin, Schuetzenverein; Milwaukee Sharpshooters' Society; Omaha Schuetzenverein; Peru, Illinois, Schuetzenverein; North Chicago Schuetzenverein; Winona, Minnesota, Sharpshooters' Society; Monticello, Wisconsin, Rifle Club; New Holstein, Wisconsin, Schuetzenverein; Walhalla Shooting Club; Milwaukee; Chilton, Wisconsin, Schuetzenverein, Indianapolis, Indiana, Shooting Association; "Tell" Schuetzenverein, New Glarus, Wisconsin; Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Schuetzengesellschaft; La Crosse, Wisconsin, Sharpshooters' Association; Hartford Rifle Club, Hartford, Connecticut; Green Bay, Wisconsin, Schuetzenverein; Morgantown, West Virginia, Rifle Club; Peoria, Illinois, Rifle Club; Milwaukee Rifle Club; "Germania" Shooting Society, Fountain City, Wisconsin, and Wausau, Wisconsin, Schuetzenverein.

Besides members of the above societies, numerous applications have been made by individual riflemen, who will participate in the events open to all.

The committee on donations is still busy and has continued to be as successful as at the start. The aggregate value of prizes, mostly cash, to be distributed on the Target of Honor, will undoubtedly reach and probably exceed $3,000, which is more than we expected to be able to raise.

We were informed, a few days since, that the Western Passenger Association had extended the reduced rate territory, and that it now includes the Dakotas and all of Minnesota south of the Northern Pacific Railroad. When purchasing tickets, parties should take receipts from ticket agent for full fare going. These receipts, when signed by the secretary and stamped by joint agent here, will entitle holder to return at one-third regular rate.

WM. FINGER, Secy.

NOTES

THE Philadelphia (Pa.) Rifle Club laid the cornerstone of its new $20,000 club house, which is located at Tabor, Pa., on June 3. President Wm. Geizer in his address gave a brief history of the organization, saying that the club was organized in 1846 with six members, and that the first match of the club was shot at Lemon Hill in November of the same year. In 1870 the association bought the old Schuetzen Park property, on Queen Lane, now the site of the Queen Lane reservoir, for $30,000. In 1892 the park was sold to the city for the reservoir for $110,359.05. On October 6, 1893, the present grounds of the club, containing ten acres, were purchased for $31,500. Since then improvements have been made on the place costing about $20,000. When the association took charge of the new grounds there were but 540 members. The membership to-day is 1,544.

RECENTLY, Miss Annie Oakley, who is now with Buffalo Bill's Wild West, was in New Haven, Conn., and in speaking of her wonderful exhibition shooting with the rifle the News of that city said: "Miss Annie Oakley, the celebrated shot, illustrated her dexterity in the use of firearms, doing many feats to call forth the shouts of the audience. Among other of her wonderful performances was the breaking of four balls as they were thrown almost simultaneously into the air, changing her rifle for each shot. The four balls—she made not a miss—were shattered in four seconds. A rather amusing thing happened during Miss Oakley's exhibition. She missed two balls. So, laying down her rifle, she made a tour of the small table on which lay her ammunition, came back again to the first spot, and picking up her rifle went at her work, missing, after that, not a shot."

GLENDALE PARK, Long Island, N. Y., where the National Rifle Association is to have its big tournament from June 30 to July 8, was formally opened on July 5, a large number of riflemen from various sections of the country being present. The first event was at the ring target and the entrance money was divided into ten prizes, ranging from 20 down to 3 per cent. The highest prize was won by John Sehroeder. There were twenty prizes at the bullseye targets, running from $25 down to $1. Henry Holger won first money at this target, while Champion Fred C. Ross received a prize for the greatest number of bullseyes.

THE Miller Rifle Club of Hoboken, N. J., distributed the prizes won on the bullseye target at its recent shoot, on the evening of June 5. The winners of the prizes and the order in which they were won were as follows: Mr. L. Vogel, first; D. Miller, second; G. Schlicht, third; F. Brandt, fourth; L. Flach, fifth; M. Dorler, sixth; F. Ross, seventh; L. Schmidt, eighth; I. Meyer, ninth; L. Wangersheim, tenth; D. Peters, eleventh; C. Debrich, twelfth. Most bullseyes: First, F. Ross; second, D. Miller; third, L. Vogel. First play: C. Rosenbaum; last play, F. Ross.

MR. ADOLPH H. STRECKER will represent California at the National rifle tournament to be held at Glendale, L. I., from June 30 to July 8. In competition with thirteen men on Decoration Day, to determine what one of the thirteen should attend the National contest, Mr. Strecker scored 347 points on a 12-inch target at 200 yards.

THE Rideau rifle range at Ottawa, Ont., on which the Dominion rifle matches have been shot, has been condemned as dangerous and it is quite probable that the next matches of the association will be held at Toronto.

AT the annual rifle shoot at Princeton, Ill., on May 30, Mr. Charles Walker, in a field of twenty-four contestants, scored 170 out of a possible 200 and won the gold medal.

GALLERY SHOOTING IN LONDON

LONDON, ENG.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A rifle and revolver shooting gallery has just been opened at 19 Swallow Street, Piccadilly, London. The rifle shooting is for a series of prizes, the chief one being a rifle; also a string of minor prizes. The conditions call for six shots at 20 yards with the .22-caliber rifles in the gallery; elbow rest allowed; bullseye five-eighths of an inch in diameter; artificial light. The highest scores yet made are three scores of 28 out of a possible 30, one of them made by Mr. W. Winans.

The revolver competition is at a 2-inch bullseye, only .45-caliber revolvers and S. V. powder allowed. It is for a badge given by the company which manufactures the powder. Mr. Walter Winans is leading for this with a score of 40 points out of a possible 42. The competitions will run for some months.

PISTOL GRIP.

THE GERMAN RIFLE CLUB

BOSTON, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD.—At the regular weekly shoot of the Boston German Rifle Club on June 5, at the Clarendon Hills range, the following scores out of a possible 117, at 200 yards, were made.

Ferdinand Lins...	36	36	37—109	D. Breivogel.....	35	35	36—106
W. G. Seyter.....	35	36	37—108	Adam Koch.....	35	34	34—103
F. Bockelman....	35	35	37—107	C. Carstens.....	35	34	34—103
H. Krauss.....	35	35	37—107	W. R. Schaefer....	35	34	33—102
H. Rothfuss.....	35	35	37—107	G. Rothfuss.....	34	36	32—102

BOSTONIAN.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—The prizes contested for at the Woodvale rifle range during the week ending June 1 were as follows: First prize, a 22-caliber Colt's repeating rifle and gold medal emblematic of the championship of Haverstraw; second, $7.50; third, a Harrington & Richardson revolver, and booby prize, $2.50. The previous winners of first prizes were handicapped two points on all the prizes save the medal. Elmer Nash won the rifle by a score of 27; Jos. Bailey captured second with 26; Michael Hines also scored 27, which, after deducting a two point handicap, won him

the revolver. In shooting off the tie with Nash for the medal he was beaten by Nash's score of 21, he scoring only 17. The booby prize was won by J. Hafale Jr., who scored 6, which is within one of the possible.

G. S. MEST.

WINNIPEG, MAN.—Notwithstanding a strong, gusty wind and threatening weather, the attendance at the Kildonan rifle range on June 1 was good. Mr. Inman won the first silver spoon, and Mr. Tait, being allowed five points, secured the second. The scores were:

	Yards	200	500	600			Yards	200	500	600	
W. R. Inman		28	30	32	90	A. Lemon		28	23	22	73
R. Graburn		28	31	27	86	M. C. Clark		23	18	29	70
S. Tait		29	31	24	84	R. Macklin		29	16	24	69
W. J. McKay		29	30	24	83	R. C. Brown		31	19	19	69
J. R. Wynne		25	26	30	81						

SINGLE SHOT.

JOLIET, ILL. In shooting for the season's high scores, Mr. L. J. Schring, on June 8, made 231. This places him a notch above Mr. Martin. The score also breaks the record for the Joliet park, 230, made by Jos. Braun Jr. in 1893, L. J. Schring in 1891, and F. A. Martin, May 26, 1895, being the best scores up to date. The boys are on their mettle and there will be some lively competition from now on. The score:

Schring.....22 23 22 21 24 24 23 23 24 25—231

RIFLEITE.

Trap

FIXTURES

JUNE

Eleventh annual tournament Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Ore., June 19, 20, 21 and 22. D. L. Williams, secretary, Portland.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Omaha, Neb., June 13, 14 and 15. $500 added money. F. S. Parmelee, secretary.

Wilmerding Gun Club's tournament, Wilmerding, Pa., June 15.

Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.'s second annual tournament, Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and 21.

Anaconda Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Anaconda, Mont., June 21, 22 and 23.

Flour City Gun Club's tournament, Minneapolis, Minn., June 23 and 24.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Missouri State Amateur Association's tournament, Moberly, Mo., June 25, 26 and 27.

Interstate Association's tournament, Vicksburg, Miss., under the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club, June 26 and 27.

North Judson Gun Club's tournament, North Judson, Ind., June 26 and 27.

Brainerd Gun Club's tournament, Brainerd, Minn., June 27 and 28.

Southern Illinois midsummer inanimate target tournament, Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 27 and 28.

Endeavor Gun Club's tournament, Marion, N. J., June 29.

JULY

Prescott Gun Club's tournament, Prescott, Arizona, July 3, 4 and 5.

Eureka Gun Club's tournament, Chicago, July 4.

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., July 4, live birds and targets.

Shamokin Gun Club's tournament, Indian Park, Shamokin, Pa., July 4.

Norwalk Shooting Association's second annual tournament, Norwalk, O., July 4.

Wood Powder Gun Club's tournament, Orangeville, Baltimore County, Md., July 4.

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., July 4.

White Plains Gun Club's tournament, White Plains, N. Y., July 4.

Central Gun Club's tournament, Duluth, Minn., July 4 and 5.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 16, 17, 18 and 19. Open to amateurs only; $1,500 in prizes.

Belfast Gun Club's second annual tournament, Belfast, Me., July 17 and 18.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Interstate Association's tournament, New Orleans, La., under the auspices of the Louisiana Gun Club, August 9 and 10. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Louisiana Gun Club.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Interstate Association's tournament, Charlotte, N. C., under the auspices of the Charlotte Gun Club, August 27, 28 and 29. Amount of added money will be announced later.

SEPTEMBER

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., live birds and targets, September 2 and 3.

South Side Gun Club's tournament, Newark, N. J., September 2 and 3.

Limited Gun Club's tournament, Indianapolis, Ind., second week in September.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

NOVEMBER

Kewanee Gun Club's regular annual tournament, Kewanee, Ill., November 5, 6 and 7.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

Interstate Association's fourth annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 1, 2 and 3.

Memphis Gun Club's tournament, Memphis, Tenn., second week in May. $2,000 in cash added to the purses.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

American E. C. Powder Co.'s tournament, New York, May 4 to 8, 1896.

MR. H. M. DYER CHALLENGED

BURTON, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Mr. H. M. Dyer of San Antonio, Tex., who reported the Texas state tournament for your issue of June 1, spoke of the 10-gauge gun as a dead horse. That being the case he must admit that he, as well as others, was sadly deficit in nerve, for they were afraid of that dead horse, as an open challenge was made by Mr. Barrow of Wellborn, that he (Barrow) would back Brown against any man on the ground in a live pigeon match for $50 a side. Barrow was then talking to Mr. Wheeler of Hempstead. Wheeler's reply was that if Brown would shoot a 12-gauge gun, or only use 1⅛ ounces of shot in his 10-gauge, he would shoot him a match, thus virtually acknowledging that he was afraid of the 10-gauge, although he would use 1¼ ounces of shot and have the advantage of two yards in the rise. After this talk I challenged Mr. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., to a match at 50 live birds for $100 a side. This was declined. In view of these facts will Mr. Dyer explain why these challenges were declined? I see that Mr. Dyer's average at the tournament was 86; mine only 80. Talk is cheap.

If Mr. Dyer think he can shoot, let him accept the following proposition: I will shoot him 100 Blue Rocks for $50 a side and 50 live birds for $50 a side, both matches to be shot at the home of our mutual friend, A. Holtsaffle, in Cuero.

Now, Mr. Dyer, come a running. Jump right on this old dead horse. You have a soft snap. If you decline this I will get me a 16-gauge, and when I do look out for another challenge.

E. BROWN.

NOTES

I NOTICED Mr. Mott's recent allusion, in a late issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, to the proposed Cook County Trap Shooters' League, and being the one who, last year, first suggested such an organization, I beg to say that I have spoken to quite a number on the subject and all agree that it is just the thing to do if we wish to keep up the interest in Cook County in target shooting, and that such an organization ought to be perfected. The trouble in the whole matter seems to be to get someone to take the initiative step, and therefore to see what can be done I will be the martyr. If the president or secretary of each club in the county will bring this matter before his club, get an expression from its members and write me, I will, if enough clubs favor the idea to warrant, see that a meeting is called to effect an organization, and if the suggestion does not meet with sufficient encouragement to warrant a call, the matter will be quietly dropped. I believe there are clubs enough in Cook County that will favor the idea to justify the attempt to organize a league, and that when a league organization is perfected it will at once become very popular. Six or eight clubs would be a very nice number to start with, and it will indeed be very strange if there are not that number of clubs in Cook County that will favor such an organization. In Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey they have state leagues and their meetings are most interesting and successful. Expert, semi-expert and amateur medals are shot for, the league team contest is an attractive and exciting feature, and the open sweepstakes indulged in at each meeting attract a large number. By such an organization its members would get excellent practice, putting them in great shape for the next state tournament, members of the different clubs would become well acquainted, a good time would be had at each meeting, and it would not be long before the league shoots would be looked forward to as the most interesting gatherings of the year. I trust that the different clubs in Cook County will take hold of this matter at once so that an early meeting may be called and the league formed at once.

W. F. DE WOLF.

Chicago. 7011 Honore Street, Station O.

ON Friday of this week two of the most important matches between colored men ever shot in this state will take place. The parties to the contests are Mr. J. W. Monday, present holder of the Latlin & Rand Smokeless powder cup, emblematic of the colored champion target shot of Missouri, and Mr. T. H. Cohron, both of Pleasant Hill, Mo. The conditions of this race are 30 singles and 10 pairs of targets from three traps, American Shooting Association rules to govern. Mr. J. D. Morton of Harrisonville, Mo., will be on hand to meet the winner, both of the parties to the first race having signified their willingness to meet him in a simillar contest the same day. Should Mr. Monday win both of these matches, the cup above mentioned, which is the bone of contention, will then become his personal property, according to the conditions of the donators.

Pleasant Hill, Mo. S. M. W.

THE Anaconda Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual tournament for 1895 at Anaconda, Mont., on June 21, 22 and 23. The sportsmen and merchants of Anaconda have responded liberally to the solicitations of the executive committee, and it is expected that over five hundred dollars' worth of cash and merchandise prizes will be hung up to be competed for. It is thought this tournament will be one of the best ever held in Montana. Both live birds and inanimate targets will be used and there will be a great variety of shooting. The events that will excite the greatest interest will be the team contest and the contest for the individual championship of the state. The grounds of the club are the best in Montana for tournament purposes and the club's facilities for entertaining visiting sportsmen are said to be first class.

THE Steamboat Springs Gun Club has been invited by the Craig Gun Club to go down there on July 4 and return the match shot at this place on Independence Day last year. The conditions of the match will be the same as last year: Ten shots with rifle, 100 yards, off hand, and the same men to shoot at 15 Blue Rock pigeons with shotgun. The Steamboat Springs team has won twice already in the grand totals, but neither time with both rifle and shotgun. It is expected that this place will send a team of ten or eleven men, who will be given a royal reception and have a grand time. A base ball team from here will also go down and try conclusions with the Craig nine.

Steamboat Springs, Colo. CHAS. E. BAER.

WE have received from Mr. E. Doeinck, secretary of the Hell Gate Gun Club of Astoria, L. I., the scores of the club's last two monthly contests, but the carbon worked so poorly that the names in one instance are too indistinct for anyone not a member of the club to decipher them, while in the other case the carbon is so heavy that some of the names are badly blurred, consequently we cannot use the scores we have with any satisfaction to ourselves or the members of the club. If the secretary will send us a duplicate of the scores, with the names plainly written, we shall be only too glad to make room for the report in our columns, but to publish it as we have it and guess at half the names would be unsatisfactory all around.

ON Monday of this week, on a wager, Capt. J. L. Brewer of New York attempted to kill 95 out of 100 selected live pigeons, but lost by the small margin of one bird. The match was shot on the grounds of the Parkway Gun Club of Parkway, Long Island. On ordinary birds 95 out of 100 is not such a big game for a professional, but on selected birds, especially if the feat be attempted under American Shooting Association rules, in the late Fall or Winter when the birds are strong and heavily feathered, the man who succeeds has got to be a shooter, a stayer, and have the eye of a hawk and the nerve of a demon.

A MATCH at 30 live birds per man has been made between Col. F. C. G. Brand, the popular proprietor of National park, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. Joseph Deuster, postmaster of the south side station in Milwaukee. The match is to be shot in Milwaukee on Thursday, June 27, at 3 o'clock p. m., and owing to the fact that both men are well known and very popular, is certain to attract a large crowd of spectators. Col. Brand is a sportsman of the old school and will die game if he is defeated; but win or lose, no man on the ground will get more sport out of the race than he will.

AT the tournament of the Norwalk (O.) Shooting Association, July 4, the Pumphrey system of dividing the purses will be adopted. This system was fully explained in the AMERICAN FIELD on May 18, and this is the first instance, so far as we know, of its being put to an actual test at a tournament. We shall be glad to hear the result and learn whether or not it gives general satisfaction, for the trap shooters of the country—that is a great majority of them—are looking for something different and more satisfactory than the old system.

THE Eureka Gun Club of Chicago will have an all-day tournament upon its grounds at 79th Street and Vincennes Avenue, on July 4. Targets exclusively. A hot dinner or lunch can be had right at the grounds. The grounds can be reached by the C. & E. I. R. R., the C. & R. I. R. R., or by State Street cable cars, transferring to electric cars at 39th Street.

THE Little Rock Gun Club's team won the championship of Arkansas at the recent state tournament on a score of 87 out of a possible 100. The conditions of the contest were four men to each team, 25 targets per man, 15 at unknown [illegible] and 10 under expert rules. Under the conditions the total was very creditable. Last year the team from [illegible] Springs Gun Club won by a narrow margin.

I wish to claim Monday and Tuesday, Septem[illegible] the time for the tournament of the South Si[illegible] Newark, N. J. All targets. The first day and [illegible] second day will be open sweepstakes, and [illegible] of the latter will occur the team contest of [illegible] Trap Shooters' League.

Newark, N. J. W. R. HOBART, Secy.

THE Shamokin (Pa.) Gun Club will hold an all-day tournament at Indian park on Independence Day, on which occasion private matches will be shot between Mr. E. D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., and Mr. Epler of Harrisburg, and between Jas. Coxe of Williamstown, Pa., and Benj. Machemer of Trevorton, Pa.

A TOURNAMENT at inanimate targets will be held at Mt. Vernon, Ill., on June 27 and 28. Ten events are announced for each day and a number of valuable and useful merchandise prizes will be awarded in addition to the cash purses. The tournament is open to everybody.

THE West Newburg (N. Y.) Gun and Rifle Club has accepted a challenge from the Passaic City (N. J.) Gun Club to shoot a series of three or more team matches, ten or twelve men to each team. The first match of the series will be shot in Passaic on or about June 20.

THE Flour City Gun Club of Minneapolis, Minn., has changed the dates of its forthcoming tournament from June 20, 21 and 22 to June 23 and 24. Sportsmen should bear this in mind and not get the later dates confounded with the former.

THE Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest has changed the dates of its forthcoming tournament, which is to be held at Portland, Ore., to June 19, 20, 21 and 22. Those expecting to attend this tournament should make a note of this.

IN the recent team contest between the Rochester (N. Y.) Rod and Gun Club and the Churchville Gun Club, 20 birds per man, six men to a team, the former team won easily. The scores were 98 to 81.

MR. THOS. C. LEWIS of Reynolds, Ill., will have a tournament at his place sometime during the month of September next, date and other conditions to be announced later.

THE Central Gun Club of Duluth, Minn., will hold its third annual tournament on July 4 and 5. The Central is a good live club and its tournaments are usually well attended.

IT is currently reported that Dr. W. F. Carver, the famous live bird shot, has purchased a handsome residence in Chicago and will hereafter make that city his home.

TARGET shooting is becoming very popular this season on the Pacific coast, and new clubs are springing up in all of the larger towns.

THE Memphis Gun Club claims the second week in May for its tournament next year, and says it will add $2,000 in cash to the purses.

THE White Plains Gun Club of White Plains, N. Y., will hold an all-day tournament at live birds and inanimate targets on July 4.

THE Interstate Association will hold a tournament at Vicksburg, Miss., June 26 and 27.

THE annual tournament of the New York State Association is to be held at Saratoga, N. Y., from June 24 to 28.

THE Missouri State Amateur Association will hold a tournament at Moberly, Mo., from June 25 to 27.

THE Cleveland Target Co.'s annual will be held next week, from the 19th to the 21st.

THE Memphis Gun Club's big tournament is on this week.

THE ILLINOIS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING AND TOURNAMENT

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association was held at the Sherman House, Chicago, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 3 and 4.

The first evening was devoted to the reports of officers and the discussion of game protection and game legislation, as published in our last week's AMERICAN FIELD, while on the second evening, Tuesday, June 4, the regular business meeting was held.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock, President W. L. Shepard in the chair.

Mr. W. L. Shepard: The secretary will please call the roll.

The following clubs responded to the roll call: Audubon Gun Club, Chicago Shooting Club, Duck Island Gun Club, Diana Shooting Club, Douglass Gun Club, Evanston Gun Club, Garfield Gun Club, Lake County Gun Club, Prairie Gun Club, Soft Mark Shooting Club, Elgin National Gun Club, Calumet Heights Gun Club, Sandwich Gun Club, Jackson Gun Club, Geneseo Gun Club, Eureka Gun Club.

W. L. Shepard: The secretary will please read the minutes of our last annual meeting.

The secretary complied. (The minutes of the meeting appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD of June 16, 1894.)

J. E. Price: I move that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Motion duly seconded and carried.

W. L. Shepard: Propositions for membership to this association will be received.

The Secretary: The following clubs have applied for membership in this association: Summer Gun Club, Elgin National Gun Club, Kankakee Gun Club, Cicero Gun Club, Gilman Gun Club, Highland Gun Club, Sandwich Gun Club.

Mr. F. S. Baird: I move that the action of the Board of Directors in accepting these clubs to membership be ratified by this association. Motion seconded by Mr. M. J. Eich and carried. The clubs were thereupon declared elected to membership in the association.

W. L. Shepard: Reports of officers. This matter being the substance of our last night's meeting, and having received full and compete attention, we will pass over same.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE ILLINOIS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION:

Your Secretary-Treasurer begs leave to submit the following report:

RECEIPTS

June 4, 1895. Balance brought forward from 1894	$ 26.25
Cash donations received	440.00
Dues and assessments for year 1895	365.00
Total	$831.25

EXPENDITURES

June 4, 1895. Amount paid for prizes	$485.00
Expense account to date	270.80
Total	$755.80
Cash balance on hand	75.45

Moved by Mr. R. B. Organ and seconded by F. S. Baird that the report of the secretary-treasurer be adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. W. L. Shepard: Reports of committees.

Mr. F. S. Baird: I have a communication which [illegible] little tardy. Two years ago a committee was appointed for the purpose of organizing a national association, and [illegible] meeting for that purpose during the World's Fair. Mr. W.

fred N. Low and myself were appointed on that committee. We deemed it necessary to have a stenographic report of same and employed a Mr. Dement for that purpose. His bill, amounting to $[illegible] remains unpaid. As this matter emanated from [illegible] I would ask that the bill be received and

[illegible] I would like to have the pleasure of [illegible] this matter.

[illegible] I move that the bill be received and paid; [illegible] C. S. Wilcox.

[illegible] is a matter that should come before the director[illegible] I move, Mr. Chairman, that the matter be referred to that body (no second to this motion).

W. L. Shepard: All those in favor of the adoption of Mr. Organ's motion will signify it by saying aye; contra-minded, no. Bill ordered paid by vote of the association.

Mr. R. B. Organ: I would like to report to this association the doings of a few members on the board which took place at the end of last year, and which is worthy of our attention. In all our workings during the past Winter, we were short of cash, and much in need of same for the carrying out of the work before us. At that time a few gentlemen of our association kindly came forward with donations. Mr. C. S. Wilcox very kindly gave us his check for $100, and Mr. Hamline opened his pocketbook considerably, and their kindness calls for our hearty thanks. I now move that a vote of thanks be extended to Messrs. Wilcox and Hamline for their liberal cash donations in support of the business matters of this association. Motion carried unanimously.

Secretary Meyers: I will call upon Mr. Hough for a resolution prepared by him, as coming from this association, on the death of Mr. Wolfred N. Low.

Mr. Hough: Mr. President and Gentlemen: These resolutions of respect and bereavement on the death of Mr. Wolfred N. Low, I desire to offer as coming from this association.

WHEREAS, Death has removed from among us within the past year our beloved friend and brother, Wolfred N. Low; one always held high in the confidence and esteem of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association and prominent alike in the councils and the executive plans of this organization, and

WHEREAS, Our deceased friend and brother sportsman, Wolfred N. Low and twice elected and twice served faithfully and with credit as president of this association, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Low also served for more than ten years, without fee or recompense, as a leading member of the law committee of this association, being then of much value as a leader and counselor of this association, and

WHEREAS, The personal and social qualities of our deceased friend and brother, Wolfred N. Low, were such as to endear him to the hearts of us all as a gentleman and sportsman whose memory we will not willingly let die. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, in their annual convention assembled, do formally place themselves on record in the expression of their sense of loss and bereavement in the death of their friend and brother, Wolfred N. Low, and

Resolved, That the members of this association feel that they shall not soon see again one more prominent, more respected, or more beloved than this friend and brother whom Providence has removed from us while in the prime of manly force and vigor.

Resolved, That we do hereby express our grief as friends, as individuals, and as members of this association.

Resolved, That we do also thus formally express and convey our sympathy to the relatives and near friends of our deceased friend and brother, Wolfred N. Low.

Resolved, That the secretary of this association be instructed to send copies of these resolutions, suitably engraved, to the wife and near relatives of our late friend and member, Mr. Wolfred N. Low.

It was regularly moved and carried that this resolution be received, adopted, and placed on the records of this association.

Mr. M. R. Bortree: There is a matter I would like to call before the state association. It is this: There is an organization known as the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association, and there is in its constitution a law which permits all local and state organizations to become associated with it on the payment of a fee of five dollars. While this association found its existence in our midst, I believe it would be no more than proper for this association to join it, and thus assist it in every way possible to carry out the great object so dear to us all, namely, the preservation of game. I now make a motion to classify our membership in the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association, that the board of directors, with its officers, appoint five delegates to attend the deliberations of the National association. Motion duly seconded by Mr. R. B. Organ, and carried.

Mr. Herman B. Meyers: I think that this association should take some step or adopt some rule that we could live up to as to the closing time of the different events programed at our state shoots. I have had fifteen or twenty letters from various gun clubs throughout the state inquiring as to the time the entries for the three different events filled on our program closed. I think it proper that the association adopt some permanent rule in this matter.

Mr. Organ: I do not think it possible to do this. I think it should be left to the discretion of the board of managers.

W. L. Shepard: I believe in being protected by constitutional provisions or regular adopted rules. If the betterment of this state of affairs can be brought about, I am certainly in favor of it; and with the talent we have here this evening I would like to hear any suggestions that would tend to its improvement.

Mr. Mott: I would suggest in order to obviate, in order to prevent any difficulties in the future, that Rule 8 be made to read that the order of shooting shall be the order of entry in the various events, unless a change of position be made between two or more contestants.

Mr. C. Kern: If we find that we have difficulties, let us amend them; but as everything has been satisfactory so far, there is no necessity for being too short and cutting them off by a time limit.

Mr. Mott: I can very easily foresee this state of affairs (Mr. Organ: Except with us). Now a member might go to any one of our events and, getting there rather late, demand to know whether there had been a drawing for place. There had been no drawing for place; we never had one. What are these men at the score for? he would ask. They have not drawn for place, and I demand that all this be stopped and we draw for place. And why has he not a right to demand this when our rules demand that before shooting a drawing be had for place? And now because we have never had this demand made upon us, and the officers have violated the by-laws, it is said there is no reason to change them. I believe we ought to change them right now, unless we can enforce this rule. The drawing for place is absolute nonsense with this association. You cannot get your contestants there on time, and they all rely on the custom of a man shooting in the order of entry. Legalize what custom has made popular; have all contestants go to the score in the order of making entry. I move you that so much of Rule 8 as now reads, "the order for shooting shall be determined by drawing for place, and each contestant shall be in readiness in five minutes after his name has been called, and that the remainder of Rule 8 shooting shall be determined by the order of entry, and each contestant shall be in readiness within five minutes after his name has been called, and that the remainder of Rule 8 stand as at present. Motion carried.

To settle the question of whether the open shoots of the tournament are held under the auspices of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, or not, the following motion was made:

Mr. Mott: I move you that hereafter the program of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association shall contain the following announcement: The events under the head of "open shoots," and all open shoots which are open to others than members of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, are under the sole management and control of Mr. John Watson, or whoever may have control of the shoot; and the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association assumes no responsibility whatever in reference thereto. Motion duly seconded by Mr. R. B. Organ and carried.

Dr. Pankhurst: I move that this association meets next year on the first Tuesday, instead of the first Monday, in June. Motion duly seconded by Mr. A. C. Patterson and carried.

Mr. R. B. Organ: I move that Chicago be the next place for holding our next annual convention and tournament. Duly seconded by C. Kern. Motion carried.

[illegible]CTION OF OFFICERS

[illegible] The election of officers for the coming

[illegible]yon that the secretary be instructed [illegible] the association for the election of Mr. W. L. Shepard as president of this association. The secretary complied, and Mr. Shepard was declared elected.

Mr. W. L. Shepard: Gentlemen of the convention: Words fail me on an occasion of this kind and I won't take up very much of your time, for I asked a gentleman here this evening to offer a resolution that this convention limit a person's remarks to five minutes, and as I want you all to go home early and be out early to shoot on the morrow, I won't detain you long. I want to say to you, however, that for the confidence and compliment you have seen fit to bestow upon me, that I appreciate it, and thank you very kindly. I did think, gentlemen, after ten years in office as secretary-treasurer of this association, that the presidency would be a loophole for my getting out of office; but it seems not. "The president has not got very much to do; it is the chairman of the executive committee," were the remarks made by a gentleman. I tell you, gentlemen, we have gone through lots of work during the past year, and if you gentlemen who come

W. L. SHEPARD,

President Illinois State Sportsmen's Association

here and make officers think it is any fun to fill these offices, you are greatly mistaken. I accept the office to which I have just been elected, but I ask you to give me your entire support; otherwise I will think you are making a chopping block out of me. We have longed for the support our country brothers could give us. We have been compelled to criticise our country brothers and we have been criticised in correspondence which came in from the country. If you, gentlemen from the rural districts, will give us your support, we will be very grateful for it. But I wish you would give us more help during the coming year than we have received from you in the past, for as true sportsmen and makers of laws it is a duty you owe yourselves as well as this association, to see that these laws, framed by yourself, and true to your nature and belief, should be lived up to; and as members of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association it is your duty to live up to the laws of this association and assist your fellow brothers in seeing that the laws are enforced. The question of game legislation, as outlined to you to-night by Mr. Mott, calls upon you to interest yourselves with your representatives and urge upon them the necessity of the passage of laws for the preservation of game in this great state. This organization was organized for the purpose of preserving the game, and also for the purpose of punishing game violators; but outside of the assistance rendered us by our legal talent we have been alone, receiving little or no assistance from our country brothers. We want the assistance of our friends in the country and we want you to give us all your assistance this year, and to impress upon your representatives to give us their support in the legislature, otherwise our efforts will be fruitless. It is your duty to bring to bear all the influence at your command through correspondence, or through friends and neighbors. Impress upon your repre-

H. B. MEYERS,

Secretary-Treasurer Illinois State Sportsmen's Association

sentatives at Springfield the necessity of passing laws for the preservation of game in the state of Illinois. If you will do this, gentlemen, which I know you can and will, we will achieve a great deal by the time of our next annual meeting. I will endeavor to surround myself with the best help I can secure. I will do all I can for you during the coming year, and next year I will give you a program that will be eminently and perfectly satisfactory.

Mr. R. B. Organ: I take great pleasure in nominating Mr. Wilson H. Doe as first vice-president of this association. Seconded by Mr. Bortree.

Mr. Baird: I move that the secretary cast one ballot for the election of Mr. Doe as the first vice-president of this association.

Mr. Shepard: The secretary has complied, and I declare Mr. Wilson H. Doe elected to the office of first vice-president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.

Mr. C. P. Richards: It affords me great pleasure to nominate Mr. Wm. Harbaugh of Geneseo, Ill., for the office of second vice-president of this association.

Mr. Mott: I move that the secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for the election of Mr. Harbaugh as second vice-president.

Mr. Shepard: The secretary has complied with instructions, and I declare Mr. Wm. Harbaugh elected to the office of second vice-president of this association.

Mr. Hough: To make matters short, I move you that the president cast one ballot for the election of Mr. Herman B. Meyers to the office of secretary-treasurer of this association. The president complied and Mr. Herman B. Meyers was declared elected to the office of secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. Shepard: I did forget one thing this evening. I want to extend my sincere thanks to our executive committee and the chairman of that committee, for the great work it has performed and the able support it has given your officers in the support of their duties. To the law committee, Mr. Mott in particular, is due a great many thanks; and the same also is due Mr. Johnson.

Mr. W. Doe: I move that the thanks of this association be tendered to the law committee for the great work it has performed during the past season. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Abner Price: I move that a vote of thanks be extended to the proprietor of the Sherman House for the use of its club room; also to the donors of prizes to this association. Motion seconded and carried.

There being no further business before the meeting, an adjournment was taken until the first Tuesday in June, 1896.

THE TOURNAMENT

Not again soon will the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association have another full week for a tournament as pleasant throughout as was last week. With the exception of Monday, which was excessively warm for this season of the year, the weather could not have been better or pleasanter if it had been made to order. A fairly strong wind from the southwest prevailed each day, and when one was not in the sun it was cool and invigorating. Had the wind been more from the north or south it would have made the birds harder, but many of the birds were hard enough to test the skill of the marksmen without any wind to help them; had they been harder the scores would, in the main, have been poorer.

The attendance, though not as large as we have seen at these annual meetings, was very good; better, perhaps, than the management had reason to expect considering the time of year and the fact that so many good local tournaments are this year being held in different parts of the state. There was about the usual number of visiting sportsmen in attendance and most of them remained until the tournament closed, participating in nearly all the "open events."

Among those from a distance were Mr. Oliver Lippincott Jr., of Waco, Tex.; Harvey McMurchy of Utica, N. Y.; C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Ia.; Richard Merrill of Milwaukee, Wis.; J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo.; T. K. Keller of New York, and Chas. Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia. A few who are usually seen at these meetings were not present this year, and their absence was a matter of general comment by the regular attendants. Among these were Rolla Heikes of Dayton, O.; Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill.; C. E. Strawn of Jacksonville, Ill.; Solomon of Springfield, Ill.; Frank Parmelee of Omaha, Neb.; Bennett of Kansas City, Mo.; "Plummer" Read of Omaha, Neb.; Dr. O. F. Britton (Partington), of Indianapolis, Ind.; A. W. Du Bray of Louisville, Ky.; Dieter and Carmichael of Milwaukee, Wis.; S. A. Tucker, the well-known representative of the Parker gun, and E. D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y.

The live birds were a mixed lot, some good, some poor, and some as fast and strong as can be found during the Fall months. The live bird events were superintended by Mr. John Watson, his pointers doing the retrieving, and when that is said it is unnecessary to say that this part of the meeting was carried out satisfactorily to all.

The target events were under the supervision of Mr. Watson's sons, Ike and George, and they kept things "a-moving" in their locality, giving the target shooters all the business they cared for.

The officers of the association, President Shepard, Secretary Meyers and the entire board of directors, were very attentive to their duties and exerted themselves to make it pleasant for everybody. That they succeeded in their efforts goes without saying. Mr. Geo. Andrews was official scorer and if there is anyone who can do this work better or more satisfactorily he has not yet been found. Mr. John Watson, manager of the park where the tournament was held, refereed the live bird events and there was not a kick against his decisions; there could not well be, for Mr. Watson is an expert in this line and his word goes with everyone.

Empire traps, pulls and targets were used and all worked well; if a trap got to acting ugly Mr. W. F. Quimby was right there to straighten it out, and in the twinkle of an eye it was again ready for duty.

Good meals—dinner and supper—were served in the dining-hall each day, where everybody got plenty to eat and had it served in splendid style. We will not attempt to say how many chickens and strawberry shortcakes were consumed during the week, for if we should give the exact number, especially of the latter, many of our readers would feel like doubting the statement.

The events creating the most interest were the contest for the Board of Trade diamond badge, the Smith cup event, the team race, and the events for the diamond trophies for live birds and inanimate targets. In the Board of Trade diamond badge contest, fifteen men out of the seventy-four that entered made clean scores of ten each and tied for the trophy and first money, and when the shoot off for the trophy narrowed down to two men—Mr. H. Dunnell of the Pistakee Gun Club and Mr. Thos. P. Hicks of the Garfield Gun Club—excitement ran high, though not a word was said by anyone that might tend to affect the shooting of either man. The race was stubbornly fought by both men, but the former proved himself the better on a long race and won. Dr. Frothingham, of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago, won the Smith cup and the diamond target trophy on clean scores, and without a tie, the latter now being his personal property, he having won it two years in succession. Mr. Abe Kleinman won the diamond trophy this year for live bird shooting, but when he did so he was not through with his troubles, as he had to shoot a 15-bird race with Mr. J. J. Smith of Evanston, the winner last year, to decide the absolute winner, and Mr. Smith proved the victor.

For convenience in referring to the different events the live bird shoots are placed together and numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., as are also the target events. In a tournament like this, where the events run over from one day to the next, it is much better to place them this way than to try to give the events as shot each day. The scores of the entire tournament, excepting, perhaps, two or three small extra events, follow:

LIVE BIRDS

EVENT NO. 1.—Contest for Board of Trade diamond badge, 10 live birds per man, $10 entrance, 74 entries.

H. Ehlers	0210022122—7	B. Barto	2122021110—8
Dr. J. Pankhurst	11111*2112—9	A. Kleinman	1221111121—10
R. B. Smith	0211111022—8	M. J. Eich	0112112122—9
M. J. Pitzen	1120021012—7	D. Turtle	1211222111—10
Burt Dunnell	1221011222—9	J. H. Woodworth	2020200121—6
W. Dunnell	2002222201—7	J. T. Baker	2111110112—9
F. Dilg	0012210211—7	T. L. Parker	2120202122—7
E. Bingham	2222222222—10	H. Frothingham	0220222202—7
F. E. Williard	2022022200—6	W. Palmer	1122022122—9
A. W. Reeves	22211*2212—9	E. Ellicott	20000w...—1
G. Kleinman	1110022111—8	W. H. Hale	2120011020—6
L. M. Hamline	1002001202—5	T. Laflin	2212111112—10
C. S. Wilcox	2022112202—8	S. Palmer	1102111220—8
H. Dunnell	1222221221—10	A. C. Boeber	2100210212—7
W. H. Skiuner	120211121*—8	J. J. Smith	2211212121—10
L. E. Willard	2111010112—8	E. Steck	22*1212102—8
W. J. Edbrooke	2001212021—7	G. Franklin	1022221001—7
G. J. Roll	1212211122—10	Dr. Carver	2222222222—10
O. Von Lengerke	*2222222*—8	H. J. Lusson	0111111222—9
O. H. Porter	2202*0*010—4	W. E. Phillips	1001000220—4
A. W. Fehrman	2220200021—6	George Tate	*012020122—6
R. B. Organ	1222222222—10	W. P. Mussey	0222220222—8
J. E. Price	1120011211—8	C. B. Dicks	2221112222—10
A. W. Adams	02021110*1—6	F. A. Place	0020122102—6
C. M. Powers	2222111212—10	Geo. Beck	2111101212—9
W. A. Heilman	112*112101—8	H. B. Meyers	2022001000—4
Henry Lemm	0121222022—8	Chas. Beck	1220010121—7
J. Valentine	1121222222—10	W. R. Crosby	22111211*1—9
A. Thomas	0222222222—9	G. W. Madden	2120202121—8
F. Mosher	1122122222—10	C. E. Felton	1121101212—9
T. J. Fortier	1001120221—7	A. Torkington	0100221122—7
T. T. Magruder	1121210111—9	A. Stafford	1211101112—9
B. Jackson	1111021202—8	J. C. Murphy	2121110202—8
R. Kruger	110022*202—6	J. H. Cummings	1111212111—10
J. W. Neebert	*1121*2220—7	R. S. Mott	1002212122—8
T. P. Hicks	2122212222—10	R. N. Freeman	0220010112—6
W. Harbaugh	*112200121—7	G. Smith	0121210100—6

Fifteen men out of the seventy-four made clean scores of ten each and tied for the diamond trophy. They decided to divide first money equally and shoot off at 5 birds each for the trophy. Mr. A. Kleinman, who was one of the fifteen, objected to participating in the shoot off, saying that he did not object to the division of the money, but as he did not care for the honor of winning the trophy, even if he could win, withdrew and left the contest to the other fourteen. In the shoot off, T. Lallin and Dr. Carver dropped out on their first bird; J. H. Cummings went out on his second; G. J. Roll and C. B. Dicks on the third; Ed Bingham and R. B. Organ on the fourth; Dick Turtle and J. Valentine on the fifth; C. M. Powers and J. J. Smith on the seventh; F. Mosher on the twelfth, while T. P. Hicks and H. Dunnell each killed 15 birds straight, thus leaving the btttle for the emblem to be settled between the last two gentlemen. They decided to shoot at five birds more, Dunnell leading in position at the score. His third bird in this five was a rapid left-quarterer and it escaped the boundary but fell dead inside the park fence. Mr. Hicks then went to the score and drew a rising bird to the left, but not fast. He was too careful with the first barrel and missed. The bird started rapidly at the crack of the gun and was missed clean with the second. Thus, Mr. Hicks lost a golden opportunity to win the trophy and let Mr. Dunnell back into the tie. From this time out it was virtually a miss and out, and Mr. Hicks feeling a little chagrined at losing a splendid opportunity to win lost his self-control in a measure, and after killing two more birds let two in succession get away, while Mr. Dunnell killed all four of his and won.

The race between these two men was very interesting, for up to the time of their first miss, on the eighteenth tie bird, both did nice, clean, quick work, shooting with great accuracy and killing their birds in good shape.

The winner of the badge, Mr. Dunnell, of the Pistakee Gun Club, used an L. C. Smith 10-guage gun, and his load was 4 drams of Schultze powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 chilled shot.

Mr. Hicks, who lost the race after a spirited fight, is a prominent member of the Garfield Gun Club of Chicago and used a premier quality Westley Richards 10-gauge gun. His load was 4 drams of E. C. powder and 1¼ ounces No. 7 chilled shot in Smokeless cases.

Thirteen men tied for second money, and they shot off the tie at 5 birds per man. Dr. Pankhurst and Col. Felton each dropped out on the first tie bird; Buker, W. Palmer and Lusson on the second; Geo. Beck on the third; A. W. Reeves on the fourth. B. Dunnell, Andy Thomas, T. T. Magruder and M. J. Eich each killed five straight and then divided. Mr. Stabford who was in this tie was not present when the tie was shot off, consequently forfeited his interest.

Seventeen men tied for third money and they in like manner proceeded to determine the winner, Mr. Mussey forfeiting by being absent. Price, Barto and S. Palmer went out on the first tie bird; L. Willard, Von Lengerke, Wilcox and Malden on the second; Smith and Steck on the fourth; Skinner and Murphy on the fifth. G. Kleinman, Heilman, Lemm and Mott killed five straight and divided.

The fourteen who tied for fourth money on 7 each shot off the same as the others, Neibert being absent and forfeiting. C. Beck and Torkington missed their first tie birds; Parker, Frothingham and Franklin retired on the second round; Pitzen dropped out on the fifth round, and Ehlers, W. Dunnell, Dilg, Edbrooke, Fortier and Harbaugh, who killed straight, divided the purse.

There were ten men tied for fifth prize and they followed the example of the others and shot it down. F. E. Willard and Fehrman forfeited, not being present. Hale, Tate, Freehan and Schmidt dropped out on the first bird; Place on the second; Adams on the third, Krueger on the fourth. Woodworth was the only one of the ten that killed straight in the tie, therefore he won the purse.

EVENT NO. 2.—Club team championship, four men to each team, 10 live birds per man, entrance price of birds.

ELGIN NATIONAL GUN CLUB	PRAIRIE GUN CLUB
S. M. Adams .....2111110111—9	R. S. Mott........2210212022—8
W. H. Doe........2012110220—7	H. Ehlers........2222222022—9
B. Nish...........0101220111—7	W. H. Skinner...1220120102—7
L. C. Freeman...2110111102—8—31	A. Kleinman.....1011220012—7—31
GENESSEE GUN CLUB	PEKIN GUN CLUB
W. Harbaugh....0122001021—6	W. Heilman......2222201222—9
R. C. White......0211022111—8	A. S. Mason......2120110201—7
F. A. Barr........1102001100—5	H. Lemm.... ....2022011112—8
(Withdrew)...............—0—19	T. Irwin..........2210210022—7—31
CALUMET HEIGHTS GUN CLUB	AUDUBON GUN CLUB
A. C. Patterson..2120210010—6	C. S. Wilcox.....0012202220—6
A. P. Harper.....2121201211—9	J. J. Kleinman...2101121002—7
R. A. Turtle......1121110111—9	C. E. Felton......2200022211—7
E. T. Ellicott.....1110200112—7—31	(Withdrew)...............—0—20
DIXON GUN CLUB	DUCK ISLAND GUN CLUB
M. J. Buker......0001112000—4	H. Fahnnestock..0122011121—8
Dr. Pankhurst...1110210012—7	W. L. Shepard ..2012220202—7
F. Jones..........2111211120—9	J. H. Cummings..0121112212—9
(Withdrew)..................0—20	A. Price..........1120112111—9—33
CHICAGO SHOOTING CLUB	DOUGLASS GUN CLUB
Geo. Kleinman..1122212111-10	L. Essig..........0100200222—5
M. J. Eich.........1102111212—9	B. Barto..........2222222012—9
R. B. Organ......1121002212—8	N. Johnson.......0200200000—2
Ed. Bingham....2210220122—8—35	J. C. Murphy.....0211000111—6—22
SANDWICH GUN CLUB	BLUE ISLAND GUN CLUB
C. C. Jones.......0222200222—7	R. Krueger...... 2211112212-10
O. Obermylie ....2221021222—9	Geo. Roll.........2112122222-10
E. C. Hennis.....1111201112—9	W. Krueger......1112111122-10
J. B. Castle......0201020220—5—30	H. Lusson........1220020022—6—36
SUMMER GUN CLUB	WHITE CITY GUN CLUB
C. B. Dicks.......2022101112—8	G. C. Man........2110112220—8
T. Parker.........2100212202—7	E. V. Pattison....1020220101—6
P. F. Stone......2221122222-10	Dr. Liddy........2202201122—8
E. Heath.....:...1201200000—4—29	(Withdrew)...............—0—22
EVANSTON GUN CLUB	GARFIELD GUN CLUB
F. Dilg...........1211120110—8	Dr. Carver........2202222220—8.
Geo. Beck........2010101201—6	S. Palmer..........2201212121—9
Geo. Franklin....1111120010—7	W. Palmer.......2122222012—9
J. J. Smith.......1102101121—8—29	T. P. Hicks......1102212012—8—34
EUREKA GUN CLUB	HIGHLAND PARK GUN CLUB
A. Thomas.......2112221020—8	C. J. Spencer....2110101210—7
A. W. Adams....2102220020—6	J. Valentine......0110220011—6
F. Stannard......1022220022—7	B. Stanley........2111121012—9
Dr. Frothingham.2200020222—6—27	J. H. Woodw'th..1021021200—6—28
SOFT MARK GUN CLUB	PISTAKEE GUN CLUB
J. F. Carraher....0200020112—5	H. Dunnell.......2122112111-10
O. Antoine........0111202021—7	M. J. Pitzen......1221021122—9
I. H. Porter......0110011121—7	W. Dunnell......2012021221—8
W. F. Cutter.....2220221212—9—28	B. Dunnell.......2211122212-10—37
SOUTH CHICAGO GUN CLUB	CICERO GUN CLUB
L. C. Willard....2020120222—7	W. Einfeldt......2202111101—8
F. E. Willard....0200101210—5	A. A. Matthews..0202122220—7
A. W. Reeves....0111212112—9	E. E. Fox.........0222112100—7
(Withdrew)...............—0—21	J. P. Doetler.....2010000202—4—26
GILMAN GUN CLUB	LAKE COUNTY GUN CLUB
F. J. Fortier.....2101022122—8	N. H. Ford.......1012220012—7
Geo. Tate........2012120220—7	A. L. Smith......0102110120 -6
T. J. Magruder...1211121002—8	W. J. Edbrooke..1120122001—7
F. Mosher........0222202222 8—31	A. Marquardt....2001202220—6—26

There were four prizes besides a number of specials in this contest, but the result of the shooting was such that there were no ties to shoot off. Pistakee Gun Club won first on a score of 37 out of a possible 40; Blue Island Gun Club won second on 36; Chicago Shooting Club took third on 35, and Garfield Gun Club won fourth on 34 out of 50. When its last man went to the score to shoot, Blue Island Gun Club had a cinch on the championship, but as is often the case in a team contest when too much rests upon one man's shoulders he is more than likely to fall down. Such was the case with Mr. Lusson. Though a very reliable shot ordinarily he evidently realized that all eyes were upon him and he could not control his nerves. He scored six out of the ten and landed his team in second place.

EVENT NO. 3.—Contest for Montgomery Ward & Co. diamond live bird medal, 15 live birds per man, $10 entrance. Contest for trophy open only to members of the association; sweepstake open to all.

J. J. Smith......112100212122120-12	R. Merrill.......11101*111122111-13
J. A. R. Elliott..*22212212002112-12	G. Kleinman....*12122111111012-13
W. H. Doe 020110021121101 10	M. Pitzen........1022202*202222-11
S. M. Adams....2021001011*0211—9	W. Dunnell......210202122021221-12
R. S. Mott........212112111111210-14	H. Levi...........122211202020222-12
B. W. Nish......010010200120201—7	A. S. Mason.....222212220200110-11
W. Palmer......122002221222112-13	B. Barto.........220210222*22012-11
G. Beck..........012122122101201-12	C. Wilcox........02*22000111102*—8
Dr. Frothingham— 0200220w.....—4	A. Kleinman....112121112222222 15
	M. J. Eich........112102101212211-13
Oliver Lippincott Jr. 221000012110222 10	H. Dunnell......221111122211121-15
	J. Valentine.....00200120w.....—3
A. C. Patterson.011202112122110-12	Dr. Liddy.......222100202211211-12
S. Palmer.......121112101220120-12	J. H. Cummings 121110012001111-11
C. Grimm........020111210221112-12	Geo. Franklin...110222022221212-13
T. P. Hicks......101111011100020—9	B. Dunnell......200212101221001 10
C. Powers.......221111200221022 12	J. F. Whiting...0002200w.....—3
Dr. Pankhurst..101*0111w.....—5	E. Bingham.....222002222222222 13
R. B. Organ.....211222222*22220 13	A. Thomas......220222222222222 14
C. E. Felton.....011201221221202 12	A. L. Orr.......00202100w.....—3
Thos. Parker...220222111112011 13	C. Kern..........0000002w.....—1
Ben Dicks.......112212221011121 14	Dr. Carver.......212222022212222 14
C. W. Budd......021111211021211-13	H. B. Meyers....*201001*2000220 6
H. Ehlers.........201012021221012 11	F. Dilg...........121112211221012 14
H. McMurchy...01121212211*111-13	O. H. Porter....111221122111211-15

A Kleinman, H. Dunnell and O. H. Porter each killed 15 birds straight and tied for first money and the medal. The money was divided and 5 birds each were shot at to decide winner of medal for 1895. Kleinman and Porter scored clean, but Dunnell lost his fifth bird. Kleinman and Porter then started in on the second tie, but Porter missed his second while Kleinman killed three straight with the first barrel and as he was shooting a strong steady race Porter withdrew satisfied that his competitor could beat him out.

The conditions governing the medal required the winner of it this year and last year's winner to shoot at 15 birds each to determine who the trophy should belong to. Mr. J. J. Smith of Evanston was winner last year and he and Mr. Kleinman had a race to determine the actual ownership. Smith missed his sixth and twelfth bird, while Kleinman missed his second and tenth, and the result was a tie. They decided to settle the matter on 5 birds each, and they did, Kleinman missing his fifth while Smith killed all five straight.

Mr. Smith, the winner, used an L. C. Smith 12-gauge gun, 3¾ drams Schultze powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot. Mr. Kleinman used a Scott & Sons gun, 12-gauge, Schultze powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot.

Ties for second money in the above contest divided. Ties for third shot off, Bingham, Parker and Organ dividing. Ties for fourth divided without a shoot off.

EVENT NO .4.—10 live birds, $6 entrance, six moneys; open to all: C. B. Dicks 7, T. Parker 10, O. Lippencott Jr. 8, E. Bingham 10, T. Irwin 7, R. S. Mott 7, H. Levi 2, G. Beck 9, H. Ehlers 9, A. S. Mason 7, E. W. Heath 6, C. S. Wilcox 8, J. J. Smith 10, W. Palmer 10, C. M. Powers 10, E. B. Knott 8, W. Wellbourn 9, J. Ruble 9, H. McMurchy 9, W. A. Hillis 8, J. A. R. Elliott 8, R. B. Wadsworth 10, Dr. Frothingham 9, M. Pitzen 6, Dr. Carver 9, J. M. Hershey 8, J. H. Cummings 8, A. Thomas 10, A. Kleinman 7, G. Kleiuman 7, O. H. Porter 9, H. Dunnell 9.

Ties for first money shot off, Bingham, Smith, Powers and Wadsworth dividing. Ties for second divided. Ties for third, except Dr. Frothingham and Dr. Carver, drew their pro rata. The two last named shot at five birds each, Carver winning, Dr. Frothingham's last bird falling dead outside of boundary. Ties for fourth shot off, J. M. Heshey winning the purse on five straight kills. Ties for fifth shot off, and when the cost of the birds had eaten up the purse, Mr. Mott, A. Kleinman and Geo. Kleinman still being in the race, each having scored 14 straight, they decided to call it a draw. Ties for sixth divided.

EVENT NO. 5.—12 live birds, $8 entrance, four moneys.

A. Kleinman.......111211201101-10	G. Kleinman.......11111221121*-11
S. Palmer..........021222210220—9	R. Merrill..........121102212*12-10
R. S. Mott.........22*222210222-10	McMurchy..........011111112212-11
Dr. Frothingham..122222122121-12	J. Cummings.......221222202222 11
Hershey...........222102201222-10	Dr. Carver.........222221222221-12
C. M. Powers......212101212022-10	J. J. Smith.........112022221111-11
E. W. Heath.......002101220002—6	O. H. Porter.......111111202*11-10
G. Sperbeck........002112112012—9	O. Lippincott Jr...1*11*1102121—9
E. Bingham........222122122022-11	

Ties for first, second and fourth divided. Ties for third shot off, Mott, Merrill and Porter dividing.

EVENT NO. 6.—Sweepstake, 5 live birds, $3 entrance, two moneys: A. Kleinman 4, E. Bingham 3, D. Merrill 5, G. Kleinman 5, C. Powers 5, R. Dyer 5, O. H. Porter 4, J. J. Smith 4. Ties shot off. G. Kleinman won first money; Porter and A. Kleinman divided second.

EVENT NO. 7.—Miss and out at live birds, one money: Bingham 4, R. Dyer 4, Merrill 1, Powers 0, A. Kleinman 8, Organ 8, G. Kleinman 8, Smith 3, Hershey 6, S. Palmer 4. Ties on eight divided the purse.

TARGET EVENTS

EVENT NO. 1.—Contest for the L. C. Smith Cup, 20 single Empire targets per man, entrance $5, Illinois State Sportsmen's Association rules, 42 entries.

S. Palmer..01101111111101110111-16	Lemm......11110111111111101111-18
T. P. Hicks.11111111111111000111-17	Adams......10101110110110011111-14
W. H. Hale.01110101111111110101-15	Madden.....11011110101101010101-13
Geo. Kleinman— 11111011011110111101-16	Tate........10111111111101011111-17
Dr. Carver.01111110101101111111-16	Crosby......11111011111111111101-18
R. S. Mott..11111011111110110111-17	Miller.......00101101100111111110-13
E. Ellicott..11110011011111101011-15	Hamline....00111000000011100100—8
E. M. Steck01101111111111001011-15	Mosher.....11110111111111111111-19
Wm. Palmer— 01111111011010101011-15	Magruder...00000110010101101101—9
J. T. Buker 01101110101111111101-15	A. W. Fehrman— 11110111111110111111-18
W. H. Skinner— 01010111111110111111-16	L.J. Fortier01101111101111111100-15
A. Kleinman— 11101111110111101111-17	J.Valentine10100101101100011011-11
W. Dunnell 11010111111011110111-16	F. P. Stannard— 00110111111111111101-16
M. J. Pitzen10111111011110011110-15	C. M. Powers— 11111101111011111111-18
H. Dunnell.11110001111111110101-15	B. Barto....11111010101111111111-17
B. Dunnell.11111111111111111010-18	Dr. Frothingham— 11111111111111111111-20
L. C. Willard— 11011110111111010111-16	M. J. Eich..10111111101111111111-18
F. E. Willard— 11101111101101111110-16	W. Harbaugh— 11011001011010111111-14
A. W. Reeves— 11111011111001101111-16	Von Lengerke— 11011111111111111001-17
Ed. Bingham— 10111011111111110100-15	A. Lusson..11111111001111011101-16
Heilman...11011111111101100111-16	T. L. Parker— 11110011111010001111-14

Dr. Frothingham of Chicago won the trophy without a tie, on 20 straight. Ties for second divided the money and shot off for the merchandise, Dunnell and Eich winning. Ties for third divided the cash and shot off for merchandise, Hicks and Tate winning. Ties for fourth did the same, Lusson and W. Dunnell winning the merchandise.

EVENT NO. 2.—25 single targets per man for Montgomery Ward & Co.'s diamond target medal, $5 entrance.

Phillips	1111111111 0001111111 11111—22
A. Kleinmau	0111111011 0111111110 11010—19
T. L. Parker	1101111100 1101111111 11100—19
G. W. Madden	1111110111 1111111001 11111—22
J. J. Smith	1110111111 1111111110 10100—20
W. H. Hale	1111111110 1011111111 10111—22
Lemm	1111111111 1111111110 11001—22
A. Miller	1111111111 1111111110 01111—23
F. P. Stannard	1101101011 1110101111 11110—20
Mosher	1111111101 1011101101 11101—20
M. J. Eich	1111111111 1111101111 11111—24
Powers	1111111011 1110101111 00101—19
Barto	1111101111 1010111111 11111—22
Smith	1111101010 0111011101 01110—17
G. Beck	1111111010 1111111111 11100—21
Fortier	1111111011 1101111111 01110—21
C. Beck	1110111111 0111001111 11111—21
J. A. Woodworth	1011111011 1110011111 01111—20
S. Palmer	1100011100 1111111111 11110—19
Hicks	1010101111 1011011111 11110—19
Adams	1111110011 1111011111 11111—22
Buker	1111111011 1111111111 11111—24
Crosby	1111111111 1111111111 01111—24
W. Palmer	0011111111 1111111111 11110—22
Skinner	0111110111 1110111011 11111—21
Ellicott	1111110111 0110111111 11110—21
Elliott	1101111111 1111111111 11111—24
Budd	1110111111 1011111111 11111—23
T. H. Keller	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
Dr. Frothingham	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25
Grimm	1111111111 1111110011 11111—23
Bingham	1111111100 1011111111 11111—22
Fehrman	1110101111 1101011111 11010—19
Bob White	1111110111 1111111111 11111—24
Carver	1110111111 1111111111 11111—24
Magruder	1110101111 1111111111 11110—22

Dr. Frothingham again distinguished himself by winning this trophy on a straight score of 25. T. H. Keller tied the score but was not eligible for the trophy. All moneys divided.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 single targets, $2 entrance, rapid fire: Skinner 15, Tate 11, Carver 13, Barto 14, White 15, Budd 15, J. A. R. Elliott 14, Courtney 11, Adams 12, Stannard 13, Grimm 13, Keller 14, Hale 10, Tramp 12, Lusson 13, Roll 15, Buker 14, Crosby 14, M. J. Eich 14, Dr. Frothingham 13, Lemm 14, Heilman 9, Powers 12.

EVENT NO. 4.—15 targets 9 singles and 3 pairs—3 unknown traps, one man up: Mott 14, W. Palmer 13, Courtney 15, G. Kleinman 15, B. Dunnell 12, Stannard 14, M. G. Pitzen 13, Frothingham 11, T. H. Keller 13, W. Crosby 14, Tate 13, Bingham 13, Elliott 14, Budd 15, Grimm 14, Miller 12, Carver 15, Skinner 12, Buker 14, Eich 12, Adams 9, G. Crosby 5, Lemm 14, White 14, Hale 9, McBarnes 8, Powers 10.

EVENT NO. 5.—10 single Empires, five traps, rapid fire: Elliott 10, Keller 10, Budd 10, Adams 6, Lemm 9, Magruder 10, Crosby 8, Courtney 9, Grimm 9, Pitzen 8, W. Dunnell 7, Tate 9, McBarnes 9, Stannard 7, Tunnicliff 5, H. Dunnell 7, Miller 6, Carver 7, Powers 8, R. [illegible] Smith 9, G. Kleinman 10, B. White 8, Eich 9, Mosher 10, Hu[illegible] Frothingham 10, Fortier 9.

EVENT NO. 6.—15 singles, $2 entrance, rapid fire.

Carver..........111101111111111 11	L. C. Willard...0111[illegible]
Buker...........111011111111111-11	A. W. Reeves...011[illegible]
Mosher..........111111111011111 11	Elliott..........01[illegible]
Smith...........111111111011111 14	Grimm.........11[illegible]
Kleinman.......111111111111111-15	Courtney.....[illegible]
McBarnes.......101110111110111 12	Keller.........[illegible]
Powers.........111111111111101 11	Budd..........[illegible]
Lemm...........101110111111111 13	Frothingham [illegible]
Stannard......011111101111011 12	

EXTRA NO. 1.—15 singles, $2 entrance: Elliott 11, Skinner 15, Budd 15, Adams 12, Grimm 14, G. Kleinman 15, Keller 13, Carver 13, Crosby 14, Barto 10, Courtney 11, Bingham 11, White 11, Magruder 11. All but two men in this event were in for a division of the money.

EVENT NO. 7.—15 singles, entrance $2, rapid fire, five traps, everything known: Elliott 13, Frothingham 11, Budd 9, Keller 11, Grimm 13, Powers 13, W. Palmer 13, Morgan 8, Sperman 9, Essig 9, Bingham 12, Merrill 12, Dilg 11, Pitzen 10, Courtney 15, W. Dunnell 10, Bob White 14, Tate 10, McBarnes 10, G. Kleinman 13, Mosher 8, Fox 9, Buker 14, Einfeldt 4, Crosby 7, Barto 12, G. D. Tunnicliff 10, L. C. Willard 12, A. W. Reeves 10, W. H. Hale 12, Eich 9, Chester 10, Hennis 9, Ellicott 7, A. Smith 10, J. J. Smith 13.

EVENT NO. 8.—9 singles and 3 pairs, three unknown traps, one man up, $2 entrance: Elliott 12, Frothingham 13, Budd 15, Keller 11, Grimm 13, Powers 13, Bingham 13, Morgan 10, Adams 10, Stannard 14, T. Parker 10, Courtney 13, G. Kleinman 14, McBarnes 12, Merrill 13, Hale 10, B. White 13, Dr. Carver 15, W. Palmer 13, J. J. Smith 13, Ellicott 10, Crosby 12, Spencer 13, Valentine 7, Tate 11, Cluster 11, Skinner 11, C. Beck 10, A. Smith 14, Buker 15, Mosher 9, Cleaver 7, Mathews 12.

EVENT NO. 9.—15 singles, rapid fire, everything known, $2 entrance: Elliott 13, Frothingham 12, Budd 15, Keller 10, Grimm 11, Powers 14, Morgan 14, Buker 14, Courtney 14, Geo. Kleinman 13, Essig 10, McBarnes 14, Merrill 12, Bingham 12, W. Palmer 9, J. J. Smith 8, Hale 7, Patterson 12, B. White 15, J. Neibert 6, Fox 9, Mosher 12, Spencer 12, Stannard 10, A. Thomas 9, A. Lusson 13, Dr. Carver 13, B. Dunnell 13.

EVENT NO. 10.—Same as preceding: Elliott 13, Frothingham 13, Budd 14, Merrill 9, Grimm 13, Powers 14, Morgan 12, Courtney 12, Bingham 11, McBarnes 12, Geo. Kleinman 13, Dr. Carver 11, Buker 14, Skinner 12, Hale 7, W. Palmer 9, W. Einfeldt 7, Tunnicliff 12, Carraher 14, B. White 14, L. C. Willard 12, A. W. Reeves 12, Patterson 11, Ellicott 5.

EXTRA NO. 2.—15 birds, $3 entrance: Courtney 14, Bingham 13, Grimm 12, Carver 15, Elliott 14, Adams 11, Ellicott 10, Spencer 13, Booth 13, Reeves 14, Beck 11, Merrill 13, Geo. Kleinnan 13, Budd 13, Mason 6, A. Kleinman 12, W. Dunnell 11, Crosby 13, Powers 11, Stannard 11, Barto 13, Lemm 13, White 13, Buker 15, B. Dunnell 14, Gohl 9, Tramp 14.

EXTRA NO. 3.—Same as above: Bingham 13, Beck 11, Budd 12, Courtney 14, Carver 14, Orr 12, Adams 9, Stanuard 13, Mathews 13, Keller 12, White 11, Geo. Kleinman 15, Powers 10, Merrill 13, Abe Kleinman 15, Lemm 13, Jim Elliott 15, Pop Ellicott 11, Hale 12, McMurchy 15, Kolb 11, Buker 14, Grimm 12, B. Dunnell 11, Barto 15.

EVENT NO. 11.—15 targets, 9 singles and 3 pairs, three unknown traps, $2 entrance: Elliott 14, Courtney 12, Budd 14, Keller 10, Merrill 12, McMurchy 14, Grimm 14, Argraves 13, Hennis 11, Smith 10, Geo. Kleinman 14, Crosby 12, Powers 14, Adams 12, Buker 15, Carver 13, Barto 9, Kolb 14, Kline 13, White 13, Hale 10, Lemm 8.

EVENT NO. 12.—15 singles, everything known, $2 entrance: Elliott 14, Courtney 13, Budd 14, Keller 13, McMurchy 11, Grimm 12, Crosby 15, Geo. Kleinman 15, Carver 12, Kolb 11, Buker 13, Adams 9, Hale 10, Kline 8, Lemm 12, Powers 14, Merrill 13, Bingham 15.

EVENT NO. 13.—Same as preceding: Grimm 9, Frothingham 8, Courtney 8, Klein 3, Stannard 9, Carver 8, Hale 4, A. Kleinman 10, Crosby 10, Merrill 10, Budd 10, Woodworth 7, Mosher 9, Fox 2, Magruder 8, Argraves 10, A. Smith 7, Booth 9, Reeves 9, G. Kleinman 6, W. Palmer 7, Bingham 7, Einfeldt 5, Patterson 10, Buker 10, Adams 9, Doe 6.

EXTRA NO. 4.—10 singles, rapid fire: Elliott 10, Courtney 9, McMurchy 10, Bingham 9, Quimby 6, Bob White 10, Orr 8, Budd 10, Keller 10, Merrill 9, Tramp 10, Grimm 8, Powers 9, Dr. Carver 10, Castle 6, Doe 3, Stannard 8, Crosby 10, Buker 9, Pop Ellicott 5, Harbaugh 8, Hennis 6, Geo. Kleinman 9.

EVENT NO. 14.—15 singles per man, $2 entrance: Elliott 14, Courtney 13, Budd 14, Keller 7, Merrill 12, McMurchy 15, Bingham 13, White 14, Hennis 14, Geo. Kleinman 15, Grimm 13, Argraves 13, Ellicott 7, Doe 3, Carver 14, Buker 14, Crosby 13, Tramp 13, Adams 13, Orr 12, Skinner 13.

EVENT NO. 15.—Same as before: Elliott 14, Courtney 11, Keller 14, Budd 13, Merrill 14, McMurchy 13, Grimm 12, Powers 13, Orr 6, Hennis 13, Crosby 15, Carver 14, Bob White 14, Geo. Kleinman 14, Buker 13, Ellicott 10.

EXTRA NO, 4.—10 singles, 50 cents entrance, re-entry permitted. Dr. Carver's new method of equalizing experts and amateurs; a specified number of high guns to win.

G. Bennett..........1000110001— 4	I. Watson...........1011001110— 6
McMurchy ....1111111111—10	C. Powers...........1111111101 — 9
Doctor ....1001111011— 7	Cummings ....1110111111— 9
Geo. Kleinman......1111111111—10	E. Heath............1111110101— 8
Ernest Heath.......1110010111— 7	Dr. Frothingham...1111111111 —10
Silas Palmer........1001011110— 6	G. Watson..........1011000111— 6
J. J. Smith..........1010011111— 7	Crosby...............1111111111—10
McMurchy..........1111111111—10	Bingham............0111110111— 8
Carver ....1111111111—10	Irwin.................1111011110 – 8
G. Kleinman........1111111111—10	M. Rich...... ......1111011111 - 9
Geo. Sperbeck......0110000111— 5	Ask..................1111111110— 9
W. Crosby..........1111111111—10	J. J. Smith..........0011010011— 5
Merrill..............1111111011— 9	Wadsworth.........1011101010— 6
Wadsworth ....0111111111— 9	Back................0110011101— 6
E. Bingham.........1111111011— 9	Geo. B..............1100011111 – 7
A. Kleinman........0111111011— 8	Frothingham.......1101111010– 7
S. Palmer...........1111110011— 8	Powers.............0101111111 – 8
T. Irwin.............1101110111— 8	Martin..............0111111111— 9

EXTRA NO. 5.—Same as preceding except no re-entry. $1 entrance: Dr. Frothingham 9, C. Powers 8, R. Merrill 10, R. Wadsworth 8, E. Heath 6, M. Cummings 7, Bennett 8, Dr. Carver 9, H. McMurchy 9, W. Crosby 10, G. Kleinman 9, J. J. Smith 6, E. Bingham 8, T. Irwin 8.

NOTES

Dr. Carver says if he is alive he will, next year, make the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association a donation of a prize that will open the boys' eyes, and draw out the biggest crowd of shooters that has been seen at one of these meetings for several yars.

Mr. Harry Dunnell, winner of the Board of Trade diamoud badge, missed only three birds in all the association events.

T. K. Keller said the reason that Charlie Budd shot so well at this tournament was because he used his (Keller's) shells, but Budd ascribed his great work to the fact that he was getting rid of his rheumatism and felt more in his old-time form.

Harvey McMurchy says it is all a mistake to class him as a manufacturer's agent, as he is not hired to shoot at tournaments; that there are lots of men who are classed as amateurs who would shoot just as well as he does if they would shoot the Smith pigeon gun and use well-loaded ammunition.

Charlie Grimm said he was going right home from this shoot and not fire a gun again for a month—if he could keep from doing so; he had been out six weeks and he was surfeited with shooting.

Dr. Carver and J. A. R. Elliott talked match shooting quite a little bit, but came to no definite agreement. Elliott wanted to shoot fifteen different matches in as many different cities, while Carver preferred to shoot most of the matches in Chicago where they could get the best of birds, as good grounds as can be found in America and have the squarest kind of a deal.

Watson's kennel of retrievers gave great satisfaction, and over and over again received the applause of the spectators and shooters for their fine work.

Col. C. E. Felton did excellent work for a man of his years, shooting alternately, a part of the time, a Scott and a Purdy gun. He showed a little preference, however, for the former.

Fred Quimby, in his tournament garb, looked more like a well-to-do farmer than the bustling, successful business man that he is.

"Billy" Crosby, Dick Merrill, the two Kleinmans—George and Abe—C. M. Powers, Dr. Frothingham, and many of the others were shooting in great form.

The next Illinois state tournament promises to be a hummer; from the talk it should be the biggest and best held for years.

THE SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

MILW[illegible]

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The eleventh annu[illegible] the South Side Gun Club, held on May 30, 31, and June [illegible] cess in every particular. The attendance was large [illegible] pants were well pleased. Scores as follows:

EVENT NO. 1.—15 single targets, $1.50 entrance, fo[illegible]

J. F. Burnham..0110101101011111-10 | Ford.....0001111010111111-10
Apel.....1111111101000010 10 | Heilmann.....1111101111111110 13
Maek.....1111111101111111-14 | G. W. Drought..1011011010011111-10
Lemm.....1111111111111110 14 | Wood.....1011110111101101-11
Mack.....1101111000010—9 | Reed.....1110111111110011-12
Reed.....1111111111111111-15 | T. M. Drought..0110111111101011-11
Estberg.....1111111111111111 13 | Hobbs.....0111111101111111-13
A. Dawson.....0111111001111-11

Blue Roeks, $2.60 entrance, four moneys: [illegible] armichael 19, Campbell 12, Reed 17, T. M. Drought 13, Hobbs 15 [illegible] Heilmann 19, Ford 11, Johnson 20, G. W. Burnham 16, Wootton 12, J. W. Foster 19. All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 singles, $1.60 entrance, four moneys: Maek 13, Lemm 14, Apel 10, T. M. Drought 11, Carmichael 13, Reed 12, Heilmann 10, Foster 15, G. W. Drought 13, Campbell 14, Hobbs 11, Johnson 15. All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 4.—15 singles, jack-rabbit system, and 5 pairs: Lemm 17, Mack 23, G.W. Drought 16, Reed 20, Wootton 16, T. M. Drought 18, Burnham 16, Campbell 14, Hobbs 16, Carmichael 19, Rockwell 17, Heilman 19, Wood 13, Ford 10, Johnson 23. All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 5.—10 pairs per man, $1.60 entrance.

Carmichael	11	10	00	11	10	10	11	10	11	11—14
Burnham	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	11	10—12
T. M. Drought	01	10	10	11	00	11	11	10	01	10—12
Marling	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10—11
Apel	01	10	00	00	11	01	01	10	01	01— 9
Mack	11	11	11	10	00	01	10	10	10	11—13
Reed	10	10	10	11	10	10	11	10	10	10—12
Estberg	10	10	00	11	10	11	11	11	01	11—14
A. Dawson	10	10	00	10	01	10	11	10	10	11—11
Johnson	11	01	11	11	11	10	10	11	11	11—17

All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 6.—10 live birds, $4 entrance, four moneys: Anderson 5, Carmichael 7, Lemm 9, Heilman 8, Bunker 7, G. W. Drought 10, Hanson 9, Dietrich 6, Foster 9, Mack 8, A. Dawson 9, Johnson 8, Estberg 9, Ford 7, Wood 10, Burnham 7, C. F. Dickens 8. All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 7.—20 single targets, $2.60 entrance, $50 guaranteed: Mack 19, F. H. Gault 16, Estberg 20, Harland 16, Lemm 18, Carmichael 18, G. W. Drought 18, Hobbs 17, Heilman 20, Marling 19, J. Meunier 12, Campbell 15, Foster 15. Burnham 15, Johnson 18. All ties divided.

SECOND DAY

EVENT NO. 1.—10 pairs Blue Rocks, $1.60 entrance: Meixner 16, Burnham 10, Dering 13, Foster 12, J. H. Johnson 15, Henry 11. All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 2.—Miss and out at targets: J. E. Bush 1, Meixner 0, Schuchardt 12, Dering 1, Foster 2, J. H. Johnson 13, Rockwell 5, Hobbs 0, Henry 7, Burnham 0. J. H. Johnson won the money.

EVENT NO. 3.—20 Blue Rocks, $2.60 entrance, $50 guaranteed.

Lemm.....01101011111111101011—15 | J. E. Bush..00111111111111111011-17
Mirgeler....01111010001111111111-16 | Burnham ..01011111010111111111-16
Heilman.....11111111111111111111-20 | Hobbs.....11111111111111111111-20
Meixner.....11111110101111111111-18 | G. Drought.10111111111111111111-19
Foster.....11111111111111110-19 | Johnson.....11111111111111101111-19
Henry.....11111101111111110111 18 | T. George..11011111011111111111-18
Maxwell.....11110101111111111111-18 | Remington.10111101101111111111-17
Schuchardt 01111111111111110111-18 | Carmichael 11011111111101100101 15
Dering.....11111110111101111111-18 | Deiter.....01111111111101111111-18

All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 4.—20 Blue Rocks, jack-rabbit system, $2.60 entrauce, four moneys: Heilman 18, Lemm 15, Henry 18, Mirgeler 17, Maxwell 17, G. W. Drought 17, Schuchardt 14, Rockwell 18, Burnham 17, J. W. Foster 17, Johnson 19, Hoffmann 11, Dering 18, Hobbs 19, J. Meunier 15, T. M. Drought 18, Deiter 17, Meixner 18, T. George 19, Carmichael 18. Ties divided.

EVENT NO. 5.—10 Blue Rocks, $1.30 entrance, $20 guaranteed, four moneys: Deiter 10, T. M. Drought 8, Schuchardt 8, Heilman 7, Lemm 9, Mirgeler 9, Burnham 6, Hoffman 5, Campbell 10, Remington 9, J. W. Foster 10, Rockwell 10, Windan 7, Henry 8, Bush 9, McQueen 10, Diek 10, G. W. Drought 9, J. H. Johnson 9, Kettner 8, Meixner 9, Hobbs 10, J. Meunier 7, T. George 9, Thompson 7, S. Meunier 9, Yahr 9, Roessler 8, Carmichael 6, Maxwell 10.

EVENT NO. 6.—20 Blue Rocks, unknown angles, $2 entrance, four moneys: Meixner 17, Foster 18, Rockwell 18, Heilman 16, Lemm 14, Mirgeler 9, Dick 15, Dering 17, Remington 14, George T. 15, Deiter 17, J. H. Johnson 20, Campbell 14, Burnham 11, Henry 13, Thompson 17, J. Meunier 14, Dickens 13, Hobbs 17, Carmichael 17, G. W. Drought 17, McQueen 20, S. Meunier 18, Yahr 17, Roessler 11, Windan 14, Kettner 13. All ties divided.

EVENT NO. 7.—20 Blue Rocks, $2.60 entrance, $50 guaranteed, four moneys: George T. 17, Meixner 18, Lemm 15, Heilman 18, Deiter 19, S. Meunier 17, Kettner 14, Yahr 18, Mirgeler 19, Remington 16, G. W. Drought 19, Roekwell 17, Hoffman 14, Roessler 19, Foster 18, T. M. Drought 17, McQueen 16, Hobbs 19, Burnham 15, Schmeling 15, J. H. Johnson 19, Dickens 19, Rock 15, Henry 15, Bush 20, Carmichael 15. All ties divided.

THIRD DAY

EVENT NO. 1.—20 Blue Rocks, $2.60 entrance, four moneys.

Deiter.....11111101110111111111-18 | J. W. Foster—
Christianson—
11011000001111111111-14 | 01011111111111011111-17
Harlaud. .10000111111011011001-12 | Henry.....11111110111111111111-19
Burnham..01101111111111111001-16 | W. Okershauser—
Heilman...11111110111111100000-15 | 11111001110111111111-17
Bush.....11111111111111110111-19 | J. H. Johnson—
Lemm.....01101101111111101111-16 | 11111111110111111111-19
Dering.....00101110111111111111-16 | T. M. Drought—
Carmichael11010101111111111010-16 | 11101111110111110001-15
Field.....11111111111111101111-18 | G. W. Drought—
Greengo...11111111111111111001-18 | 11111010111111110110-16
McQueen..11111111111111111111-20 | Roessler...01111101111111111111-18
J. R. Johnson— | Kettner....10101101111111111101-16
11101010010110111100-12 | Hobbs.....11111110111101111111-18
Lillierap...00010111011111101100-12 | Yahr.....10111111111110111111-18

Ties divided.

EVENT NO. 2.—10 Blue Roeks, unknown angles. $1.30 entrance: McQueen 9, J. W. Foster 9, Harland 5, Deiter 9, Henry 7, Dering 9, Lemm 6, Lillicrap 8, Christianson 7, G. W. Drought 9, Heilman 10, Roessler 8, Greengo 8, Field 7, Yahr 10, J. R. Johnson 5, Traudt 5, Hirsehbuehl 7, Hobbs 10, Burnham 7, Kettner 7, W. Okershauser 9, J. H. Johnson 10, Carmichael 9, Campbell 8, George T. 9, Meixner 9, Gault 9, Estberg 10, Schmeling 4. Ties divided.

EVENT NO. 3.—20 Blue Rocks, $2.60 entrance, $50 guaranteed: Deiter 17, Bush 18, Henry 20, Foster 20, McQueen 20, Burnham 16, Traudt 13, Christianson 16, Lemm 18, Garland 18, Gault 20, Sehmeling 16, Field 15, Heilman 17, Estberg 19, Theo. Thomas 18, J. H. Johnson 20, Roessler 15, Geo. Anderson 19, Hirschbuehl 18, W. Okershauser 18, Dering 19, Yahr 16, Kettner 20, Greengo 20, Hobbs 18, Meixner 16, G. W. Drought 17. Ties divided.

EVENT NO. 4.—20 Blue Rocks, $2.60 entrance, four moncys: Deiter 18, Hobbs 19, McQueen 18, Foster 20, Henry 18, Burnham 17, Lillierap 19, Traudt 15, T. Thomas 19, Anderson 18, Mirgeler 16, Sehmeling 14, Campbell 17, Lemm 16, Estberg 20, Sehuchardt 18, Roessler 20, J. E. Bush 20, Kettner 18, J. R. Johnson 13, Garland 14, Yahr 16, J. H. Johnson 19, Heilman 16, Apel 17, William 15, Dering 17, Kurtz 18, Greengo 19, S. Meunier 18, Wood 14, T. M. Drought 17, Bunker 11, A. Dawsou 12, J. Meunier 18, C. John 9. Ties divided.

EVENT NO. 5.—Team shoot, two men to a team, 10 Blue Rocks per man, entrance $2 per team.

SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 1		SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 2	
Deiter	0101111111—8	W. Okershauser	1101111111—9
Henry	1111111111-10—18	Hirschbuehl	1111111111-10—19
WAUKESHA GUN CLUB TEAM		JOLLY GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 1	
Foster	1111111111-10	Thomas	1111111111-10
Estberg	1111111111-10—20	Jno. Traudt	0111101011—7—17
JOLLY GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 2		SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 3	
Meixner	1111111111-10	Bunker	0110101100—5
Meunier	1111111111-10—20	Dawson	0011101110—6—11
SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 4		NATIONAL GUN CLUB TEAM	
Carmichael	1111101111—9	Mirgeler	1011111111—9
Burnham	0111111101—8—17	Kurtz	1111111111-10—19
HUSTISFORD GUN CLUB TEAM		SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 5	
Kettner	1111111111-10	J. H. Johnson	1111111111-10
Roessler	1111010111—8—18	G. W. Drought	1011111111—9—19
SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 6		SOUTH SIDE GUN CLUB TEAM NO. 7	
Hobbs	1111111110—9	T. M. Drought	1111111111-10
Rock	1111011111—9—18	Wood	1111110111—9—19

In the shoot off for first prize, a pair of English pheasants presented by Mr. H. F. [illegible]sworth, the Waukesha Gun Club team won. [illegible] purse consisting of 50 prizes in cash, gold [illegible] prize valued at less than $3; 20 single [illegible]: Estberg 19, Anderson 20, Gault 17, [illegible] Greengo 18, Deiter 18, Hobbs 20, Schmel[illegible]ael 19, Rock 16, T. M. Drought 19, Heil[illegible]18, Traudt 16, Bush 19, Schuchardt 18, [illegible]8, Meixner 18, G. W. Drought 20, Burnham 18, Roessler 20, Kettner 12, T. Thomas 18, Christianson 16, A. Dawson 12, Field 17, Bunker 19, Yahr 18, Dering 18, W. Okershauser 18, Hirsehbuehl 16, McQueen 19, J. Meunier 17, Henry 19, S. Meunier 20, Wood 12, J. H. Johnson 20, Foster 19, Lillierap 15, T. A. Hanson 11, Gropper 1.

We had a prize for every man entered in this event and three to spare. The contest was to sec how valuable a prize a man could win.

C. W. MILBRATH, Secy.

TRAP AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Boston Shooting Assoeiation held an all-day shoot on its grounds here on May 30, and although the attendance was light owing to the fact that nearly all the local clubs had shoots on their own grounds the same day, twenty-one events were shot off, showing that the number of this elub are stayers. The targets were thrown as hard as possible, whieh accounts for many of the low scores. Caterer J. A. Dill furnished a dinner for the shooters, and to those who have ever eaten at his table nothing more need bc said. He simply gets up a dinner that meets with the approval of everyone. The seores follow:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 singles per man.

Howe.....0011111011—7 | Allison.....0101111011—7
Puck.....0111010110—6 | Breen.....0110011111—7
Lyman.....1111111110—9 | Clark.....1011111000—6
Herbert.....0111101111—8 | Peabody.....1001000101—4
Bennett.....1101111111—9

Lyman and Bennett won first money: Herbert won second; Howe, Allison and Breen won third.

EVENT NO. 2.—10 singles, unknown angles: Howe 8, Puck 6, Lyman 7, Herbert 10, Bennett 10, Allison 6, Breen 7, Clark 5. Herbert and Bennett won first; Howe won second; Lyman and Breen won third.

EVENT NO. 3.—10 targets reversed: Howe 7, Puck 7, Lyman 6, Herbert 8, Bennett 9. Allison 5, Breen 7, Clark 3, Nyc 6, Pray 9. Bennett and Pray divided first mouey; Herbert won second; Howe, Puck and Breen divided third.

EVENT NO. 4.—10 targets, regular: Howe 7, Puck 7, Lyman 6, Herbert 10, Bennett 10, Allison 7, Breen 6, Clark 4, Nye 7, Peabody 5. Herbert and Bennett divided first money; Howe, Puek, Allison and Nye divided second; Lyman and Breen divided third.

EVENT NO. 5.—10 targets, unknown angles: Howe 9, Puck 8, Lyman 6, Herbert 8, Bennett 7, Allison 9, Breen 10, Nye 8, Peabody 8. Breen won first money; Howe and Allison divided second; Puck, Herbert and Nye divided third.

EVENT NO. 6.—10 targets, reversed: Howe 9, Puck 8, Lyman 7, Herbert 8, Bennett 7, Allison 6, Breen 9, Sanborn 7, Edgarton 6, Pray 5, Peabody 6. Howe and Breen divided first money; Puck and Herbert divided seeond; Bennett, Lyman and Herbert divided third.

EVENT NO. 7.—10 targets, regular: Howe 8, Puck 8, Lyman 7, Herbert 8, Bennett 8, Allison 9, Breen 10, Nye 7, Sanborn 6, Edgarton 4, Pray 6, Clark 0, Peabody 5. Brcen won first money; Allison wou second; Howe, Puck, Herbert and Bennett divided third; Lyman, Nye and Pray divided fourth.

EVENT NO. 8.—25 targets, regular.

Howe.....1011111011 1101100111 00001—16
Puek.....1110110011 1111101111 11100—19
Lyman.....1110101111 1110001111 00111—18
Herbert.....1110100011 1111111101 11110—19
Bennett.....1101011011 0101101110 11111—18
Allison.....0111111010 1110111111 00011—18
Diekey.....1110110111 0111111111 01111—21
Conn.....0111101111 0111011110 11100—18
Pray.....1010000000 1001101000 11000— 8
Breen.....1111110101 1010011111 11111—20
Sanborn.....1111100111 0101011010 11100—17

Dickey won first money: Breen won second; Puek and Herbert divided third.

EVENT NO. 9.—10 targets, unknown angles: Howe 6, Puck 9, Lyman 7, Herbert 9, Bennett 9, Allison 7, Breen 8, Conn 6, Pray 5, Nye 7, Sanborn 7. Herbert, Bennett and Puek divided first money; Breen won second; Lyman, Allison, Nye and Sanborn divided third.

EVENT NO. 10.—10 targets, reversed: Howe 4, Puck 7, Lyman 3, Herbert 7, Bennett 3, Allison 8, Breen 4, Conn 6, Pray 5. Allison won first money; Herbert and Puck divided second; Conn won third.

EVENT NO. 11.—10 targets, regular: Lyman 7, Bennett 7, Herbert 7, Puck 8, Howe 8, Cook 5, Conn 7, Clark 4, Pray 4, Allison 7. Puck and Howe divided first money; Lyman, Bennett, Herbert and Conn divided second; Cook won third.

EVENT NO. 12.—25 targets, unknown angles: Lyman 11, Bennett 20, Herbert 18, Puck 18, Howe 18, Dickey 25, Patterson 18, Pray 12, Nye 20, Allison 17, Cook 18, Conn 17. Dickey won first money; Bennett won second; Howe won third.

EVENT NO. 13.—10 targets, regular: Bennett 9, Herbert 8, Puek 7, Howe 6, Allison 6, Pray 5, Cook 5, Lyman 7, Conn 7, Clark 2. Bennett won first money; Herbert won second; Puck, Lyman and Conn divided third.

EVENT NO. 14.—10 targets, reversed: Bennett 7, Herbert 7, Puck 9, Howe 4, Allison 8, Pray 5, Pattersou 7, Cook 6, Conn 6. Puck won first money; Allison won second; Bennett and Herbert divided third.

EVENT NO. 15.—10 targets, unknown angles: Beunett 10, Herbert 10, Puck 9, Howe 4, Allison 4, Pray 4, Breen 7, Lyman 6, Patterson 6. Beunett and Herbert divided first money; Puek won second: Breen won third.

EVENT NO. 16.—10 targets, regular.

Bennett.....1111110111—9 | Pattersou.....0110111001—6
Herbert.....1110111111—9 | Clark.....1010000000—2
Puek.....1101111011—8 | Pray.....0000001110—3
Howe.....1010011010—5 | Lyman.....0011100010—4
Allison.....1011011101—7 | Conn.....1111101101—8
Breen.....1111011011—8 | Cook.....1110111111—9

Bennett, Herbert and Cook divided first money: Buek, Breen and Conn divided second; Allison won third.

EVENT NO. 17.—10 targets, reversed: Bennett 6, Herbert 8, Puck 6, Howe 6, Allison 8, Patterson 7, Pray 4, Clark 6. Herbert and Allison divided first money: Bennett, Howe and Puck divided second; Pray won third.

EVENT NO. 18.—10 targets, unknown angles: Bennett 8, Herbert 9, Puck 7, Howe 5, Allison 9, Breen 9, Pray 6, Conn 8, Patterson 6. Herbert, Allison and Breen divided first money; Bennett and Conn divided second; Puck won third.

EVENT NO. 19.—10 targets, regular: Bennett 8, Herbert 9, Puck 8, Howe 7, Allison 9, Pray 6, Lyman 6, Conn 9, Clark 5, Patterson 6. Herbert, Allison and Conu divided first money; Bennett and Puek divided seeond; Howe won third.

EVENT NO. 20.—10 targets, reversed: Bennett 8, Herbert 9, Puek 7, Howe 7, Allison 7, Pray 8, Patterson 5, Conn 6, Lyman 8. Herbert won first money; Bennett, Pray and Lyman divided seeond; Puck, Howe and Allison divided third.

EVENT NO. 21.—5 pairs targets: Howe 7, Bennett 10, Allison 6, Puek 4, Herbert 6, Pray 3, Patterson 3, Clark 4. Bennett won first money: Howe won second; Herbert and Allison divided third.

BOSTONIAN.

GEORGIA VS. SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Palmetto Gun Club of Charleston, S. C., and the Forest City Gun Club of Savannah, Ga., are again contesting for team ehampiouship honors. It will be remembered by many that the Palmettoes won the medal last year on the seventh match, and if a good start eounts for anything they are in a fair way to capture it this year a little earlier in the game.

The conditions agreed upon are as follows: Seven matehes between teams of seven men each, 25 targets, known traps and angles, the shooting to be in mixed squads, Forest City and Palmetto men alternating, entranee $1 per man; winning team to take all, and elub losing four matches to pay to the winning club $25 for the purehase of tne team championship medal; Savannah to have first and last mateh on the home grounds.

The first match under the above conditions took plaee two weeks since in Savannah and resulted in favor of the Palmettoes. The scores follow:

Palmetto Team—Swan 18, Bicaise 19, Costello 18, Post 21, Heidt 21, Wohltmann 17, Worthen 18. Total 131.

Forest City Team—H. Rocker 17, Ulmer 22, Jaugstetter 12, Lamotte 19, H. Woeltjen 20, Campsen 20, Lemcke 18. Total 128.

Previous to and following the team shoot there were eight 15-target sweepstakes, known traps, unknown angles, in which the following scores were made:

Events Nos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Worthen	12	14	13	13	9	13	15	14
Bieaise	12	13	12	10	12	10	13	11
Swan	11	14	12	12	14	13	12	11
Post	11	9	13	11	11	11	11	12
Heidt	11	12	13	10	12	..	11	..
Costello	10	14	13	6	11	9	11	..
Holle	9	9	9	9	9	10	..	..
Wohltmann	8	11	10	..	9	..	..	..
Ulmer	13	10	12	11	13	11	10	9
J. Rocker	6	9	11	11	3	12	11	8
W. Woeltjen	12	9	8	13	12	10	12	9
Lamotte	14	11	12	6	10	11	10	11
Smith	..	14	10	6	10	8	14	14
H. Rocker	..	12	14	13	11	11	8	..
Campsen	..	..	9	11	10	10	7	..
H. Woeltjen	..	..	9	10	9	9	12	9
Williamson	..	..	..	11	15	12	12	11
Lemcko	..	..	..	12	12	9	9	9

The second match of the series took place on June 1, on the grounds of the Palmetto Gun Club, and the Forest City boys again came to grief. The following figures tell the story:

PALMETTO GUN CLUB TEAM

Swan.....1011111111 1111001011 11110—20
Post.....0111101111 1111111111 11111—23
Heidt.....1101010011 0111011001 01011—15
Petermann.....1111111011 1111111110 11111—23
Costello.....1111001111 1100010101 01110—16
Bicaise.....0111101111 0111110111 11111—21
Worthen.....1011111111 1011110111 11111—22 140

FOREST CITY GUN CLUB TEAM

Jaugstetter.....1110111110 1101101011 11110—19
Lamotte.....1101110011 0011011101 10111—17
H. Rocker.....0111100111 1010111011 11111—19
Williamson.....0101111100 1010101101 00011—14
Ulmer.....1111010110 1101111101 10111—19
Lemke.....1111111111 0111101110 01111—21
McAlpin.....0011111101 1111111111 10111—21—130

Six sweepstake events, each of 15 targets, known trap, unknown angles, followed;

Event No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	Event No.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Post	12	12	13	11	13	10	Costello	13	..	..	11	13	..
Ulmer	12	14	12	10	14	11	Jaugstetter	13	11	8	..	..	..
Heidt	12	14	12	14	12	..	Bieaise	13	14	10	12	10	7
J. Rocker	12	8	10	14	13	14	Wescott	11	10	9	9	9	10
Smith	10	11	11	11	11	..	H. Rocker	15	10	12	12	13	..
McAlpin	13	12	13	13	13	13	Hearn	9	11	8	12	10	10
Worthen	9	9	15	11	15	15	Immens	7	..	..	..	6	..
Williamson	13	11	10	9w			Steck	12	12w	15	12	..	
Swan	13	11	10	12	15	12	H. Woeltjen	7	13	10	9	12	9
Lamotte	8	13	11	14	15	14	Holle	..	10	11	11	10	..
Petermann	14	8	11	13	15	13	Slawson	..	10	..	..	..	..
Lemcke	13	11	12	14	14	..	Jasma	..	9	8	..	9	..
Woltman	8	..	..	12	11	..	J. Petermann	..	..	8	11	11	..
Riedeman	10	9	14	13	12	..	Stehmeyer	..	..	6	9	9	..

The last event was shot in the "gloaming," and after the second squad had finished it was agreed to allow all other entries to withdraw.

The Forest City team was coufident of turning the tables in this match, and its members were badly rattled when they failed to do so. Look out for some straight scores in the next match, whieh will be shot in Savannah.

G. A. STECK, Secy. P. G. C.

THE CICERO GUN CLUB

OAK PARK, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On Decoration Day the members of the Cicero Gun Club and their friends assembled at the club's new grounds on the banks of the Desplaines River to "open" the elub's new club house.

We had as visitors Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., a clean shooter. He uses his second only for the benefit of the shell loader. He took a "fall out of the boys." A. W. Adams of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago, a hard, wicked shooter, after the style of Capt. Brewer; kills with his first barrel and uses his second to bury deeently; Eddie Bingham, who shoots hard when he is mad and never fails to pull both barrels at once. "Sen." Antoine, a fine-looking fellow, speaks German well, but Eddie Bingham says he don't understand guns and traps: in fact he can't be taught to shoot; F. R. Bissell of the Audubon Gun Club, Chicago, a quiet, good-natured, gentlemanly fellow who knows where to put the lead all right; Rice, another handsome boy who keeps the bird's feathers in bounds but allows the body to escape. Ergo, shooting for some "feather foundry;" H. F. Talbot of Iowa, who says he can't shoot, but manages to keep near the front of the procession just the same; C. P. Richards of the AMERICAN FIELD who is now just recovered from a severe affliction, but whom we hope to see shooting in his old form ere the Summer is over; Art. Drake of the Garfield Gun Club, who took a whirl with the boys at the "mud pies."

J. P. Goetter, our field captain, a new shooter, is doing good work with his Smith gun; look out for him, boys. Banks is improving, but his style is objected to by many; they say he hits the birds "below the belt." Tom Marshall says it is so. Burridge and Einfeldt did some clean, quick work, espeeially the former. Knott and Lowrey can't hit them beeause they are "too easy." Mathews keeps up his old 80 to 90 per eent. gait, rain or shine. Fox is a good thing, I don't think; push him along.

The day was all that eould be desired; the sun felt like it had been near a fire, and like the rain fell upon the good shooter as well as the poor. Many admired our eozy little club house and pieturesque grounds, and we hope ere the season is over to entertain every shooter in the county; all are welcome; we shoot every Saturday afternoon; grounds at West Madison Street and the Desplaines River.

Following are some of the scores made. All target events were from five traps, rapid fire, unknown angles; the live birds from five unknown traps.

EVENT NO. 1.—10 targets, entrance $1.50, two moneys, just to introduce our guns to the new grounds: Fox 6, Burridge 3, Einfeldt 7, Cooper 4, Knott 8, Goetter 3, Kettlestrings 7, Lowrey 5.

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as before: Dr. Talbot 4, Burridge 2, Lowrey 5, Cooper 10, Knott 5, Kettlestrings 8, Einfeldt 7, Fox 8.

EVENT NO. 3.—20 live birds, for members only, four highest guns to represent elub at team event in state shoot.

Einfeldt....22221112202*20021020-14 | Fox.....20222212220200202222-15
Burridge...00111*11112101200*1-13 | Goetter....20221120120002112112-15
Knott.....2*12210100020212210-13 | Mathews...12212220112110112112-18

EVENT NO. 4.—12 live birds, entrance $4, two moneys: Marshall 11, Pynchon 5, Tully 8, Banks 5, H. F. Talbot 8, Adams 9.

EVENT NO. 5.—25 targets, entrauce $1.50, three moneys: Einfeldt 8, Marshall 20, Cooper 15, Adams 14, Richards 18, Antoino 15, Bissell 15, Riee 14, Knott 10, Mathews 14, Bingham 16.

EVENT NO. 6.—Same again, two moneys: Marshall 20, Bingham 23, Antoine 18, Rice 15, Knott 13, Drake 17, Einfeldt 16, Richards 15, Goetter 7, Cooper 15.

EVENT NO. 7.—Same as before: H. F. Talbot 19, Dr. Talbot 10, Cooper 10, Lowrey 14, Einfeldt 12.

EVENT NO. 8.—10 live birds, entranee $4, two moneys.

Pynchon.....2100100122—6 | Dr. Talbot.....1210020101—6
Tully.....2022111211—9 | Adams.....1112011112—9
Marshall.....2222222112-10 | Einfeldt.....2020001111—6
Banks.....0020012100—4 | Fox.....2220000221—6
H. F. Talbot.....2210110011—7 | Burridge.....2211112220—9

EVENT NO. 9.—25 targets, entranee $1.50, two moneys: Marshall 23, Antoine 17, Rice 21, Knott 16, Bingham 20, Einfeldt 15, Drake 13, Richards 14.

EVENT NO. 10.—10 live birds, entrance $5, three moneys: Tully 7, Rice 4, Bissell 8, Adams 8, Pynchon 4, Smith 8, Marshall 10, Banks 7, Mathews 9, Antoine 7, Bingham 9, Knott 7, Green 8.

EVENT NO. 11.—20 targets, entranee $1.50, one money: Burridge 6, Lowrey 11, Knott 10, Drake 16.

EVENT NO. 12.—10 targets, entrauce $1, two moneys: Burridge 3, Banks 4, Marshall 7, Lowrey 3, Knott 5, Drake 3.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

INDEPENDENT GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

READING, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The inclosed scores were made by participants in the recent tournament of the above named club. The attendance was not large but the boys kept banging away, having lots of fun and putting up some pretty good scores. Most of those present, in a shooting way, are quite well known to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, therefore it is not necessary to consume your valuable space with unnecessary comments. The scores will tell the tale as well as anything I might say.

SHOOT NO. 1.—10 siugle targets per man, $1 entrance.

Schmeck.....1111111011—9 | Melot.....1010001001—4
Buekwalter.....1111111111-10 | Cleaver.....1111111101—9
Landis.....1111101111—9 | Kruegar.....1111011011—8
Shaaber.....1111111111-10 | Ritter.....1111111110—9

SHOOT NO. 2.—15 singles, $2 entrance: Smeck 13, Landis 14, Cleaver 12, Shaaber 12, Melot 10, Buckwalter 13, Kruegar 13, Ritter 13.

SHOOT NO. 3.—20 singles: Smeck 17, Landis 19, Cleaver 14, Shaaber 18, Melot 13, Buckwalter 20, Krnegar (w) 5, Ritter (w) 12.

SHOOT NO. 4.—10 singles: Smeck 8, Cleaver 9, Melot 8, Laudis 10, Shaaber 9, Kruegar 8, Buckwalter 8.

SHOOT NO. 5.—15 singles: Smeck 14, Shaaber 11, Melot 12, Landis 15, Kruegar 12, Buckwalter 13.

SHOOT NO. 6.—20 singles per man.

Schmeck...11101110111010111111-17 | Wertz.....11111111111111101011-18
Shaaber....10110110110110111111-14 | Buckwalter11111111111111111010-18
Landis.....11111100110011001101-13 | Cleaver.....11101010111111101111-16
Kruegar....01101011110001111100-12 | Melot.....10111111001111111111-17

SHOOT No. 7. 25 singles: Schmeck 22, Landis 23, Melot 23, Shaaber 21, Buckwalter 23, Kruegar 21.

SHOOT No. 8. 15 single targets: Smeck 14, Shaaber 11, Landis 11, Wertz 14, Kruegar 10, Melot 13, Harrison 12.

SHOOT No. 9.—10 singles, semi-expert rules: Smeck 8, Landis 8, Krueger 8, Harrison 9, Melot 9, Shaaber 7.

SHOOT No. 10.—15 singles, expert rules.

Smeck	010111111110110—11	Harrison	001111111011111—12
Landis	111111111111110—14	Melot	011110111100110—10
Kruger	101001001010101—7	Shaaber	111111000100011—9

SHOOT No. 11.—5 pairs of targets; Smeck 7, Harrison 7, Melot 8, Shaaber 7, Kruger 6, Landis 6.

SHOOT No. 12.—50 single targets per man.

Landis	1111111111	1111011111	1111111111	1111111110	1111111111—48
Krueger	1111111111	1011111111	0111111111	1111111111	1111011111—47
Smeck	1101111111	0111011111	1100111011	1110111111	1111111111—43
Harrison	1111111111	1111111111	1110111111	1111111111	1101111111—48
Shaaber	1111111011	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1101111110—47
Melot	1111101111	1111111111	1111111111	0101111011	0110111001—42

SECOND DAY

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets: Smeck 10, Sbaaber 9, Landis 10, Corcoran 9, Sullivan 9, Krugar 9, Burham 7, Coldrun 5, Henry 7.

SHOOT No. 2.—15 singles: Smeck 11, Corcoran 10, Landis 14, Burham 5, Henry 14, Sullivan 13, Shaaber 5, Krugar 12.

SHOOT No. 3.—20 single targets each man.

Smeck	11111111111111111111—20	Krugar	10111111111101111111—18
Landis	10111111111111111111—19	Corcoran	11101111110111110110—16
Henry	11111111111111111111—20	Shaaber	01110111111111111111—18
Burham	11111111111111111101—19	Sullivan	10111111111111111110—18

SHOOT No. 4.—10 singles: Schmeck 8, Landis 10, Corcoran 8, Henry 7, Kruger 8, Burham 8, Shaaber 9, Harrison 9, Sullivan 9.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles: Schmeck 14, Landis 15, Kruger 14, Corcoran 13, Henry 14, Burnham 10, Shaaber 14, Harrison 13, Sullivan 12.

SHOOT No. 6.—Same as preceding: Schmeck 14, Shaaber 12, Henry 13, Burnham 11, Corcoran 12, Landis 11, Harrison 13, Kruger 14, Sullivan 14, C. Bechtol 13.

SHOOT No. 7.—10 singles: Schmeck 10, Landis 10, Henry 8, Coldren 5, Shaaber 5, Burnham 8, Harrison 7, Corcoran 7, Sullivan 8, Kruger 8, C. Bechtol 4.

SHOOT No. 8.—20 single targets per man.

Schmeck	11111110111111111119	Henry	11111111110111101101—17
Sullivan	11111111111111111110—19	Shaaber	11111110111111111101—18
Corcorau	11100100101000111101—11	Harrison	11110001111111111111—17
Kruger	10110011001111111101—14	Burnham	11011111001111111111—17
Laudis	11011110111111111118—		

SHOOT No. 9.—15 singles: Schmeck 14, Landis 14, Shaaber 7, Bechtol 3, Burnham 9, Henry 12, Harrison 13, Corcoran 10, Kruger 12.

SHOOT No. 10.—20 singles, unknown angles: Schmeck 17, Landis 19, Sullivan 17, Krueger 15.

KEYSTONE.

TRAP AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I inclose herewith the scores made by members of the San Antonio Gun Club since my last report to the AMERICAN FIELD. These scores, though numbered in consecutive order, were not all made on the same day, but on two or three different occasions, and the difference in the wind and light on different days accounts in a measure for the difference in the scores of the same men.

SHOOT No. 1.—15 singles per man: Shields 12, Samuels 12, Smith 13, Thiele 8, Vollbrecht 12, Grossman 11.

SHOOT No. 2.—Medal contest, 30 singles per man:

Shields	0110111010	1011111110	0101001110	—19
Smith	1111111011	0010001001	1111011111	—21
McVicar	1011110111	0000001110	1111101100	—18
Piety	1111110111	1111111111	1111111111	—29
McCormack	1011111001	0110001011	1111111111	—22
France	1101011110	1101111111	0101000011	—20
Chabot	1101011101	1011011011	1101111111	—23
Simpson	0011111011	0010111111	0111000011	—18
Learn	0110111011	0001010011	1100001111	—16
Philips	1111101110	1110011110	1100110011	—20
Epp	0001111110	1011111101	1110111111	—23
Thiele	0111111110	1110101000	1011101101	—20
Vollbrecht	1111011111	0011111110	1111011111	—24
Grossman	0010101011	0011111001	0001000110	—14

Piety won first class medal; Vollbrecht won second class medal; Chabot won third class medal.

SHOOT No. 3.—15 single targets: France 10, Shields 9, Philips 11, Learn 10, Thiele 8, Samuels 13, McCormack 13, St. Hubert 10, Simpson 11, Grossman 8, Black 11.

SHOOT No. 4.—15 singles: McCormack 15, Shields 9, St. Hubert 12, Simpson 9, Thiele 8, France 8, Grossman 7. Mr. St. Hubert was a visiter from San Diego, Tex.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles: Samuels 8, Thiele 11, France 6, Shields 12, Simpson 15, Piety 11, Rothwell 13, Davidson 5, Vollbrecht 8. In this shoot Mr. Simpson not only surprised everybody by making a clean score of 15, but surprised himself a great deal more.

SHOOT No. 6.—Medal contest, 30 single targets per man: Shields 19, Samuels 24, Smith 20, Thiele 24, Philips 24, France 19, Learn 22, Vollbrecht 21, Grossman 16, Epp 28, Prescott 19, Carpenter 6, Biesenbach 17, Black 20, Simpson 19, St. Hubert 22, McCormack 25, Kelley 16. McCormack won first class medal; J. Epp won second class medal; E. Learn won third class medal.

SHOOT No. 7.—15 singles: Simpson 10, France 12, Shields 9, Learn 9, Davidson 3, Grossmann 13, Rothwell 12, Philips 12, Thiele 11.

SHOOT No. 8.—15 singles: Rothwell 14, Thiele 10, Piety 12, Simpson 9.

SHOOT No. 9.—Same as preceding: Shields 11, Chabot 10, McCormack 8, France 12, McVicar 10, Piety 13, Smith 10.

SHOOT No. 10.—Medal contest, 30 singles per man.

Samuels	1110010111	1100111111	1011111101	—23
Thiele	1101111111	0111111110	1111001001	—23
France	1111011111	0100001110	0110011111	—20
Shields	1111110101	1111010111	1010100100	—20
Simpson	0001101011	1010011100	0101111100	—16
Piety	1111101111	1001111011	1111111111	—26
Philips	0110111111	1100111111	1111111110	—25
Vollbrecht	1011110100	1101010111	0000110111	—18
Grossmann	1011011101	1111001111	0110101111	—22
Davidson	1000001000	0010010110	0001000010	— 8
Learn	0111111110	0100011000	1110110010	—17
Epp	1010111110	1111111001	1111101101	—23
Rothwell	0110011011	1111011101	1101011111	—22
Prescott	0010001101	0011011001	1111011111	—18

Piety won first class medal; Philips won second class medal; Grossmann won third class medal.

SHOOT No. 11.—15 singles: Simpson 7, Shields 9, France 8, Learn 10, Vollbrecht 7, McCormack 11, Theile 13, Grossman 9, Chabot 12, Piety 12.

SHOOT No. 12.—Same as preceding: France 12, Vollbrecht 9, Grossman 6, Simpson 6, Chabot 9, Theile 14, Shields 8, McCormack 12, Philips 7, McVicar 11.

SHOOT No. 13.—Same as before: France 12, McCormack 12, Thiele 12, Simpson 12.

SHOOT No. 14.—Same: France 10, Simpson 12, McCormack 11.

SHOOT No. 15.—7 pairs per man: Rothwell 5, Thiele 8, Simpson 4, Shields 2, Davidson 0, Learn 6, Piety 9, Vollbrecht 7, Philips 11, Prescott 7.

G. A. CHABOT.

THE EUREKA GUN CLUB

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The regular weekly shoot of this club was held on June 8, and in connection therewith a business meeting of much importance to the club was held. Numerous improvements to the grounds were ordered, and the club house is to be overhauled, improved and given a coat or two of paint, Mr. O. J. Buck of the Rubber Paint Co. donating the paint.

The old set of traps will be returned from the factory this week and then the club will have two sets to use at its shoot on July 4, if they are required. Everybody is invited to this all-day tournament. Lunch or dinner can be had at Schoerling's, just across the street from the club grounds, and our members anticipate a day of great sport.

The resignation of President C. E. Willard was accepted with many regrets, and Dr. H. H. Frothingbam was elected to fill the vacancy. Our new president was the winner, this year, of the Montgomery Ward & Co. diamond medal and the L. C. Smith cup at the state shoot, and is a shooter from away back. The club is to be congratulated on its choice as the Doctor is an enthusiastic, enterprising sportsman.

Several visitors from outside the city were present at this shoot, but by request their names are omitted from the list of participants. The wind was just strong enough to make the Blue Rocks hard to catch up with, but otherwise the afternoon was fine for trap shooting. Seventeen bundred and sixty-two targets were trapped during the afternoon and were thrown, as is always the case at the Eureka's grounds, quick and hard. Half a dozen new members applied for admission to the club and were accepted. The scores:

SHOOT No. 1. 25 single targets, unknown angles, rapid fire: Glover 22, Bingham 21, Adams 19, Cummings 17, Cleaver 18, J. L. Jones 17, Stannard 21, Wilson 11, De Wolf 17, Buck 7.

SHOOT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Ferguson 16, Glover 19, Bingham 22, Adams 14, Cummings 19, Cleaver 19, Jones 16, Stannard 19, Wilson 16, De Wolf 19, Buck 18, Goodrich 19, Thacker 13, Thornburg 15, Carson 8, Silvester 5.

SHOOT No. 3.—Trophy contest, 25 singles, unknown angles, rapid fire.

CLASS A

Wilson	0010111001	1111111100	11011	—17
Bingham	11J0111010	1001111011	11111	—19
Stannard	1111101111	1111111101	11111	—23
Adams	1101111110	1100011101	00111	—17
Ellicott	1111110111	1010111101	11110	—20
Glover	0111011010	1110011011	10101	—16
*Goodrich	1101111011	1011011111	11011	—20
Cleaver	1001010111	1011110111	11101	—18

CLASS B

Ferguson	0110011101	1110100111	11101—17
De Wolf	1111111110	0101111011	11110—20
J. F. Jones	1001111101	1010010111	11100—16
*Thacker	1101101000	1100110111	01011—15
Buck	1110111001	1100101101	11110—17
Thornburg	1111101011	1010001010	10100—14

CLASS C

Silvester	0100100001	1010110110	00101—11
W. A. Jones	1001001101	0111011010	01111—15
*Carson	1001000101	0111000001	01011—11
Morton	0110111111	1000001000	00010—11
*Cummiugs	1110001011	0110100011	11011—15

*Visitors.

SHOOT No. 4.—Same as before: Adams 24, Goodrich 20, Buck 17, Thacker 16, Carson 15, Glover 14, J. L. Jones 18, Morton 13, W. A. Jones 16, Stannard 23, De Wolf 19, Ferguson 21, Silvester 7, Cleaver 16.

SHOOT No. 5.—15 singles; Adams 10, Stannard 14, De Wolf 8.

SHOOT No. 6.—25 singles: Stannard 18, Adams 17, Ferguson 21, Jones 15.

W. F. D., Secy.

PERRY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

PERRY, IA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed I send you the scores made at the recent tourament of the Perry Sportsmen's Club. As will be seen by reference to the scores the attendance was small, but most of the boys were stayers and we had a very nice time. The scores are not quite as good as some of experts make, but if some of our boys could have the amount of practice the experts do they would be pretty nearly as good as the best. Here are the records as made.

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets per man, $1 entrance.

F. B. Reed	0000001111— 4	W. Mitchell	1111010010— 6
Peterson	1111111111—10	Elson	1111011100— 7
C. Harkins	0111111011— 8	Fagen	0011011110— 6
Rogers	1000110000— 3	Edmondson	0110010011— 5
McLuen	1010010001— 4	D. A. Prior	0011011110— 6

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Peterson 15, McLuen 14, Harkins 10, Fagen 11, W. Mitchell 9, Edmondson 5, Elson 10, Reed 5, Clark 8.

EVENT No. 3.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys: D. Jackson 4, Harkins 8, McLuen 8, Fagen 7, Peterson 8, Clark 7, Morfoot 8, Prior 7, W. Mitchell 10, Rogers 4, Elson 6.

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Elson 7, Peterson 8, Harkins 10, W. Mitchell 8, Edmondson 3, Morgan 4, Reed 8, Conway 2, Maloney 4, Conger 6, McLuen 9.

EVENT No. 5.—5 live birds, $2.50 entrance, three moneys: Harkins 3, Peterson 5, Edmondson 1, Fagen 3, W. Mitchell 3, Reed 2, Jackson 3.

EVENT No. 6.—5 live birds, $3 entrance, three moneys: Peterson 4, W. Mitchell 4, Harkins 6, Reed 4, Jackson 5, Fagen 4.

EVENT No. 7.—20 targets, $1 entrance, for Dallas County medal.

Fagan	11111110011101111111—17	Maloney	11100011001100100001—9
Elson	11011101100111111110—15	W. Mitchell	01111111010111111111—17
Mott	11000001100101101111—10	Conger	01011100001101011111—12
Morgan	10101101010000110101—11	Prior	11010100000101001101—9
Jno. Mitchell—		Edmondson	00101101010110010100—10
	11000100011011111110—12	Conway	11100000011100001101—9
Jackson	11001010011111111110—14		

Fagen and W. Mitchell tied for medal on 17 each out of the 20 shot at and shot the tie off on ten single targets, the latter scoring straight and winning. Fagen missed his last tie bird.

EVENT No. 8.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: McLuen 5, Harkins 5, Peterson 10, W. Mitchell 8, Jackson 8, Reed 5.

EVENT No. 9.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys: Mott 8, W. Mitchell 9, Prior 6, Peterson 9, Harkins 7, McLuen 7, Morfoot 7, Reed 8, Jackson 6, Edmondson 5.

EVENT No. 10.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys: Prior 5, Edmondson 5, White 5, Crist 3, Conway 4, Congor 7, Maloney 3, Morgan 5, Jno. Mitchell 3, Carpenter 7, Morfoot 10, Mott 7. Morfoot won first moncy; ties on 7 for second, shot off at 10 birds per man. Congor was shot out on first ten. Carpenter and Mott then settled the tie by shooting a miss and out, the latter winning.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys.

Peterson	1101101110—7	Reed	1011010100—5
Jackson	1111111110—9	Maher	0111101010—6
Seele	1111010110—7	Prior	1010000010—3
Morfoot	1111111111—10	Mott	0111101101—7
Jno. Mitchell	1101011110—7	Edmondson	1010011010—5

EVENT No. 2.—10 targets, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Jackson 9, Seele 6, Peterson 9, Maher 7, Morfoot 7, W. Mitchell 6, Jas. Mitchell 5, Edmondson 6.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $2 entrance, four moneys: Peterson 13, Seele 11, Jackson 11, Jno. Mitchell 11, Morfoot 13, Maher 13, W. Mitchell 8.

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys: Peterson 6, Dodson 7, Newman 6, Barlow 2, Maher 10, Seele 8, Jno. Mitchell 1, Morfoot 10, Jackson 7, Edmondson 5, W. Mitchell 10.

EVENT No. 5.—5 live birds, $3 entrance, three moneys: Peterson 4, Seele 3, W. Mitchell 5, Maher 5, Edmondson 3, Minnis 2, Reed 3, Carpenter 4. Ties for first and second divided; ties on 3 shot off for third money at 3 birds each, Carpenter winning.

EVENT No. 6.—5 live birds, $2.50 entrance, three moneys: Jackson 3, Seele 4, Peterson 5, Jno. Mitchell 3, W. Mitchell 3, Maher 3.

EVENT No. 7.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys.

Dodson	0110101100—5	Maher	1111110011—8
Morfoot	1011111010—7	Peterson	0110111011—7
Seele	1101111011—8	Jackson	1110100101—6
Newman	0000101011—4	Clark	1100101010—5
Barlow	0000000000—0	W. Mitchell	0111110111—8

EVENT No. 8.—15 targets, $2 entrance, four moneys: Peterson 14, Maher 13, W. Mitchell 13, Seele 12, Jackson 10, Dodson 8.

EVENT No. 9.—10 targets, $1 entrance, four moneys: W. Mitchell 7, Dodson 6, Jackson 7, Maher 9, Seele 8, Morfoot 9, Peterson 9.

W. T. MOTT, Secy.

LITTLEFIELD VS. SCHLIEMANN

Two prominent and well-known members of the Coney Island (N. Y.) Rod and Gun Club, Dr. Littlefield and ex-Commissioner John Schliemann, sbot quite an interesting live bird match at Dexter Park on June 5. The conditions of the match were 50 live birds per man, 25 yards rise, use of one barrel only, gun to be held in any position except at the shoulder. The stake was of sufficient size to make matters very interesting for tho participants and to incite them to do their very best. Dr. William Wynn was referee and Clay Boyd scorer. Schliemann was the first man up and he missed an incoming quarterer that flew past him like a streak. The Doctor killed and the race was on. Schliemann made some great kills, but missed his fourth, fifth, ninth, eleventh, eighteenth aud twenty-third birds in the first twenty-five, while the Doctor killed twenty-two, missing his second, twentieth and twenty-fifth birds. Schliemann started his second twenty-five with a miss and also lost his tweuty-eighth, thirty-second and forty-first birds, when he conceded the race to the Doctor. The latter did uot miss a bird in his second lot of twenty-five up to the time Schliemann quit. He made two runs of seventeen and sixteen straight kills, while Schliemann's highest run was eight. The scores:

Dr. Littlefield	1011111111	1111111110	1111011111	1111111111 1—38
John Schliemann	0011011101	0111111011	11*1101011	1011111111 0—30

NEW UTRECHT ROD AND GUN CLUB

Members of the New Utrecht Gun Club of New York held their regular club shoot, together with several sweepstakes, at their grounds at Woodlawn, L. I., on June 8, when some good scores were made.

EVENT No. 1. Club contest, 10 live birds per man, $2 entrance; two moneys, high guns to win.

	Birds added		Birds added
C. Fergueson Jr.	2222222222	10	Conny Fergues
G. W. Coulston	2022211112	8	D. C. Bennett
Dr. Wynn	2120111121	9	Dr. Littlefiel
C. M. Meyer	2212112222	10	W. Stuart
A. Eddy	0020112122	7	E. B. Knoe

EVENT No. 2.—5 live birds, $2 entrance: Fe 3, Wynn 4, Meyer 5, Conny Fergueson 4, Dr 1 3, J. Lott 4. Ties on 5 divided first and seco

EVENT No. 3.—Miss and out, $1 entrance Fergueson Jr. 6, Conny Fergueson 1, Meyer

EVENT No. 4.—Same as preceding: Coulston 2, Wynn 2, Fergueson Jr. 0, Littlefield 0, Meyer 3.

EVENT No. 5.—10 birds, $5 entrance: Coulston 5, Wynn 10, Fergueson Jr. 10, Littlefield 9.

EVENT No. 6.—Miss and out, $2 entrance: Littlefield 10, Wynn 5, Fergueson Jr. 10. Ties on 10 divided.

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Inclosed are scores made by the Green Bay Gun Club on June 5. This was the first regular monthly shoot for the club's medal, which the winner holds one month, and if won three times by one member it becomes his personal property. The club is in a flourishing condition and has twenty-five members in good standing. Sixteen members attended this shoot, among them the best shots of the club, such as Wilson, Bader, Claflin, Ed Lefever and "10-bore" Peck. One of these three men was counted on as winner, but as usual the unexpected happened and the youngest member of the club, Al G. Holmes Jr., came to the front with 24 out of 30, winning the medal. Three expert Blue Rock traps were used, unknown trap and anglos. This was the second time the new traps were used and the scores were good cousidering that it was a very disagreeable, windy day, and that the birds were thrown as low and as hard as possible, some of which are probably going yet; at least some of the members think so. Claflin has made the best score this year, with Vic Bader second and H. Wilson third. President Wilson is a lightning shot and can always be depended on for a good score, but he seemed on this occasion to have an off day and could not find the targets with his customary quickness. Claflin was in the same boat and shot like a snail compared to his usual style. A big shoot will be held here on July 4, when some valuable prizes will be shot for. The scores, each man shooting at 30 single Blue Rocks, were as follows:

H. Wilson	1011001111	1000001111	0100001100	—15
E. Thomas	1011111000	1011111010	1111111001	—21
G. Doney	0010111110	0100001001	1111011011	—17
M. Anheuser	0111001000	1100100111	1011111111	—19
Count Oreoffsky	0001001110	1001011111	1111001110	—1°
B. Clafin	0001011110	0101110000	0101011100	—14
"10-bore" Peck	0010010000	0000101000	0000110010	— 7
Al. G. Holmes Jr.	1110111111	1010101111	0110111111	—24
John Cryan	1011001000	1100100010	1000100101	—12
O. Harder	1100000101	1011000001	0110101011	—14
Jos. Thomas	1100000001	0001100110	0010111011	—13
X. Parmentier	0110011111	0101011011	1111011010	—20
Vic Bader	1011011110	1100010101	1101101110	—19
A. Buengener	0101101100	0001000001	1100100011	—12
E. Lefever	0100010000	1011101010	0010000110	—11
L. Root	0011100000	0110000100	1011100000	—10

A. G. H.

CHICAGO.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Calumet Heights Gun Club on Decoration Day:

EVENT No. 1.—10 live birds per man, members divided into three classes with three prizes in each class.

CLASS A

A. C. Paterson	1112121112—10	Wells Isbell	1102100011—6
S. M. Booth	1210111221—9	Dr. C. W Carson	2102001211—7
R. A. Turtle	1211120200—7		

CLASS B

Geo. E. Marshall	2010100121—6	A. P. Harper	1112102101—8
Geo. H. Knowles	1020111011—7	J. Gillespie	0000121100—4
Walter Metcalf	0101222221—8		

CLASS C

A, W. Harlem ..... 0012100201—5

In Class A Paterson won first prize; Booth second; Turtle third. In Class B Harper won first prize; Knowles second; Marshall third. In Class C Harlem won first prize.

EVENT No. 2,—Sweepstake, 5 live birds per man, $2 entrance, three moneys: Paterson 4, Booth 4, Turtle 4, Harper 4, Marshall 3, Metcalf 5. Metcalf won first money; Harper and Paterson divided second; Marshall won third.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as above except two moneys instead of three: Paterson won first money on 4; Booth second on 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Medal contest, 25 single targets per man. Mr. Booth scored 23 out of the 25 shot at and captured the club trophy.

Mr. O. Von Lengerke was a guest of the club and appeared to enjoy himself very much, He shot along with the club members and demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of all that he knows something about pointing a shotgun.

R. A. T.

DUNKIRK, N. Y.—The special field shoot of the Lake Erie Rod and Gun Club held on Decoration Day was the best of the season. An unusual number of Buffalo sportsmeu were in attendance. The sport was delayed until 4:30 p. m. on account of horseracing, but from that hour until 7:30 p. m. a perfect shower of shot rained over the grounds, surpassing in number of targets thrown all past records of regular shoots. Several thousand spectators enjoyed the fun as well as the sportsmen. Following are some of the scores made:

SHOOT No. 1.—100 targets per man: Clover 91, Green 88, Ware 88, Dr. Dodds 81, Clark 76.

SHOOT No. 2.—50 targets: Pond 46, Sacket 40, Sisson 37, Shelly 32.

SHOOT No. 3.—25 targets: Rathbun 19, Johnson 17, Beard 16, Bristol 16, Schumaker 16.

The regular exercises were carried out again on June 1 with the same enthusiasm that marked the special meet of but two days before, making it the more remarkable because of its rapid succession upon the heels of our last shoot, and therefore is a strong argument for its unusual popularity, not only meeting the fullest expectations of its most enthusiastic originators, but fully holding its own in popularity with baseball, An unusually large number of members were enrolled this week, and the improvement in marksmanship is quite noticeable. Following are some of the scores:

SHOOT No, 1.—50 targets per man: Clover 44, Shelly 43, Green 41, Dr. Dodds 38, Clark 37.

SHOOT No. 2.—25 targets: Sackett 21, Reuther 18, Bristol 16, Beard 14, Rathbun 12.

SHOOT No. 3.—5 pairs: Clover 8, Beard 6, Sackett 5.

D. W. B.

BURLINGTON, IA.—I herewith inclose the scores made by members of the Otter Island Gun Club at their shoot on June 2. The cup was won by Capt. Oscar Hoerr on a score of 48 out of a possible 50. Scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—50 single targets per man.

Anderson	1111111111	1111110111	1111101111	1110111111	0111110101—44
Sowden	1111110111	1100011111	1111111111	1011111111	1011111111—44
W. Kehn	1011110101	1110111101	0110111111	1110101111	1101111001—36
Rhein	0011000101	1011110111	1111110111	0110011111	0110111111—36
Walbridge	0001011000	1101011011	1111111001	1111101011	1111111111—36
Foote	0101110101	1011010111	0001001110	1101110110	0110010010—28
H. T. Rundorff	1111011111	1001011001	1111011111	1111111111	1111111111—43
Dewein	1001011001	1111011010	1110111101	1111010010	1111110010—34
C. Kehn	1111011111	1111111111	1111011111	0111111110	1111111111—46
Ed. Kreig	0111101101	1001111111	1111111111	1100101000	0010110110—34
Taylor	1111101011	1101111110	1010011110	0011111111	1110111111—39
Hoerr	1111111111	1111111111	0111111111	1111111111	1111110111—48
Schrey	1101111101	1111011101	1111111111	1011011111	1110101101—41
Steingrauber	1110010100	1010110000	1000010000	1010110101	0100110101—22
Dotterweich	1101101011	0101010101	1101011001	0101010110	0001001011—27

SHOOT No. 2.—10 single targets: Anderson 8, Schrey 9, C. Kehn 9, Rundorff 10, Wm. Kehn 6, E. Rhein 4, Dewein 7, Dotterweich 7, Walbridge 7, Kreig 5, Taylor 10, Sowden 9, Foote 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—10 single targets, unknown angles: Anderson 7, Walbridge 8, Foote 5, Dewein 7, Rhein 4, C. Kehn 7, Taylor 9, W. Kehn 9, Steingrauber 2.

CHAS. KEHN.

GENEVA, NEB.—Following are the scores made by members of Geneva Gun Club at their regular weekly shoot on Monday, June 3. This is the first day this Spring the boys have been able to get out and have a regular shoot for the club medal owing to the high winds that have prevailed in this sectio[illegible]. Although the wind was strong, causing the birds to [illegible] manner, the boys managed to find a few of [illegible] system from three expert traps, electric pull [illegible] targets per man.

TEAM NO. 1

.....0100111101 1101111000 01100—14
.....0110111110 0010100000 00111—12
.....0101111010 1011011101 11110—17
.....1101000101 1111111101 11000—16—59

TEAM NO. 2

...1000001000 0010000010 00110— 7
..1111001000 1011110001 10001—13
..0011010100 1011000000 00010— 8
.1100000011 0000110001 01011 —10
..0110110110 0010001100 10110—12—50
W. E. P.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Scores as given below were made by members of the Louisiana Gun Club at two recent practices.

SHOOT NO. 1.—25 single targets per man, target allowance.

	Targets added		
Jefferson	1	1101111111 1001001011 11010	—18
Kaufman		1011111111 1111110111 10101	—21
Thornhill	1	1111110111 1011111111 10110	—22
Jung	1	1101101011 1100111111 10010	—18
George	3	1110110110 0001111011 10110	—19
Saucier	4	1111110110 1110111011 11111	—25
Macmurdo	4	1111011100 1011111001 11011	—22
Faure	5	0011110110 0110111110 01111	—22
De Blanc	3	1101011111 0101110111 10111	—22
Miller	8	1010100111 0000111110 00010	—20
P. Mott	4	0100111111 0000111101 11000	—18

Saucier won first: De Blanc, Macmurdo and Faure divided second and third.

SHOOT NO. 2.—Same as preceding: Ed. Nott 14, Nap 19, Jung 20, P. Nott (2 added) 21, Faure (3 added) 23, De Blanc (1 added) 20, Cousin (8 added) 23, Macmurdo (2 added) 17, Saucier (2 added) 20. Cousin won first, Faure second.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

HELENA, MONT.—Scores as given below were made recently by members of the Helena Rod and Gun Club in their medal contest, each man shooting at 25 single targets:

Bryan	1011111100 1111110111 00010	—17
Croniu	0011111101 1001101111 01110	—17
Barbour	0011011011 1110100011 11111	—17
Bickett	1110001011 1011010110 01100	—14
H. P. Kinnett	1111111111 1111011111 10101	—22
Prueitt	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
Hewes	1001111111 1110101110 11111	—20
Billmaine	1111001111 0110111101 11111	—20
S. Kinnett	1101101110 1101101011 01011	—17
Fashbaugh	0010000111 0111011000 10111	—13
Cullen	1101110000 0111011111 10110	—16
Haag	1111111101 1111111111 01011	—22
Farmer	1110011011 1011111111 01101	—19
Walker	1101001011 1101101011 11100	—16
Yarger	1011110010 0111101000 01011	—13
Andrew J. Fisk	1111011100 1101101010 01111	—17

J. H. FARMER, Secy.

MICHIGAN CITY, MISS.—The regular weekly shoot of the Michigan City Gun Club took place on Thursday, May 30. Among the club members from afar came Brewer, Wheeler and Kilpatrick of Lamar, and McCarley of Jackson, Tenn. The feature of the day was the regular club handicap for a lot of loaded shells. The scores made were good, for the wind was high, and the shooting at unknown angles, and hard ones at that. Appended are the scores, each man shooting at 25 single targets with a "dead bird" allowance:

	Birds added		
Tway	0	1111111111 1111100111 11111	—23
Wheeler	7	1101111101 0111110000 10010	—22
Robinson	10	0110001100 1110110101 00001	—22
Brewer	5	1011101111 0110111010 10010	—21
McCarley	7	1010110000 1010110011 00101	—19
Hardaway	5	0011010110 0010111011 10100	—18
Kilpatrick	10	0001000111 0100000010 00010	—17
Aldrich	5	0000101111 0110010001 00101	—16

SECRETARY.

OTTAWA, ONT.—Inclosed herewith are scores made by members of the St. Hubert Gun Club on June 1, each man shooting at 25 single targets:

P. Trudeau	1111111111 1111111111 11111	—25
H. H. Woolton	1111010111 1111111111 11111	—23
B. Rathwell	1111111011 1111101111 11111	—23
W. McMahon	1111011111 1110111101 11111	—22
C. L. Panet	0101011111 1111011111 11110	—20
Dr. Carver	1111111010 1101111011 11011	—20
A. Stewart	1111110100 0111111010 11111	—19
J. F. Higginson	1010011110 1111111101 11100	—18
J. Marshall	1111110111 0111101001 11010	—18
W. Greener	1101011010 1100000011 10111	—14
Hayes	0011000101 0010011010 11001	—11
J. C. Boville	1001101111 0011101100w	—12
Dr. Martin	1111011111 0011101111 10111	—20
J. P. Nulting	0110011111w.....	— 7

J. C. T.

HINGHAM, MASS.—You will find inclosed herewith the scores made recently by members of the Hingham Gun Club and their friends, each man except two shooting at 50 single targets, unknown angles:

Allison	1111111111 1111011111 0101101110 1111111111 1011111001	—42
Howe	1111011111 1110110110 1011011011 0111111111 0101001010	—36
Henderson	0110110111 1100111111 1111011011 1111111111 1101111111	—42
Farrer	1001010001 0110111011 0010011010 1001111101 1100110001	—27
Breen	1110111011 0100011101 0110100011 1111111111w.....	—28
Lincoln	0110111000 1101101111 1010011101 0110011101 1110001010	—31
Higgins	1101111011 0011011011 1001110001 0111110111 1011110011	—34
Sylvester	1111110110 1011100111 0001100101 1001100110 0010111111	—31
*Herbert	1111111011 1111010111 0011111111 1111111111 1111111111	—45
*Jones	1011011110 0010111111 1101100111 1111111111 1111111110	—40
*Prescott	1001001110 0101001101 1011100111 1111111111 1011111111	—36
Manyard	0010000011 0000001001w.....	— 5

*Visitors. H.

SAGINAW, MICH.—I send herewith the scores receutly made by members of the West Side Gun Club.

SHOOT NO. 1.—25 single targets per man: J. Baum 16, J. M. Brechtelsbauer 24, A. Fruechtel 7, H. Krogmann 16, J. Willhite 14, Wm. Remer 12, Wm. Brown 19, J. Herman 22.

SHOOT NO. 2.—Same as above, the wind being very high.

J. Baum	1101000001 1111111111 11111	—19
J. M. Brechtelsbauer	1011001101 1111111111 11111	—21
A. Fruechtel	0110110100 0010110111 11110	—15
H. Krogman	1101110110 1001110101 01011	—16
J. Herman	1111110111 1011111111 11100	—21
W. Brown	1111101001 1001111010 00000	—12
J. Willhite	1111010111 1101110110 11000	—17
M. Baum	1110011101 1101010010 11011	—16

SHOOT NO. 3.—Same as the others: Remer 11, J. Champion 10, C. Andre 7, L. Herrig 5. J. M. B.

PADUCAH, KY.—Scores as follows were recently made by members of the Paducah Gun Club:

SHOOT NO. 1.—25 single targets per man.

J. M. Lang	0010111010 0111110111 11011	—17
M. Ingram	1110111100 1111010111 11111	—20
Frey Hayer	1100011101 1110011111 11110	—18
F. H. Holley	1001111011 1100111111 10111	—19
C. L. Robertson	1101111011 1111111011 11101	—21
Geo. Robertson	1010111111 1111111111 11011	—22
Theo. Concier	1110011110 1101110110 01111	—19
Geo. Rawleigh	1101011111 1111011101 11111	—21

SHOOT NO. 2.—Same as above: J. M. Lang 18, M. Ingram 19, H. E. Craft 22, H. G. Thompson 23, C. L. Robertson 20, Geo. Robertson 22, Theo. Concier 18, Geo. Rawleigh 22.

The club will shoot on Monday, June 24, for the club trophy.

T. J. MOORE, Secy.

BRAINERD, MINN.—At the regular club shoot, on June 5, the Brainerd Gun Club was represented by eleven members who made the following scores on 15 single tragets per man.

Veon	001000110011110—7	McCabe	001000010000000—2
Westfall	100010111111111—11	Smith	111111111111111—15
McIntosh	101000001010101—6	Casey	001111110101101—10
Ferris	011001100111111—10	Bredfeld	100111001001011—8
Mantor	011011000011100—7	Klrkwood	101111000101100—8
Bubar	001001001110001—6		

SECRETARY.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

L. Y., Omaha, Neb.—Ans.—(1) After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to the pound weight of the dog, following it in one hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days. (2) For six consecutive days give twenty drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna.

C. H. S., Yorkville, S. C.—Ans.—(1) Nellie Bondhu (5769) is by Gus Bondhu (3439) out of Lynn (not registered); Lynn, by Dash III (1531) out of Isabella (2015). (2) Bondhu's Nellie (18513) is by Gus Bondhu (3439) out of Nellie Noble (not registered); Nellie Noble, by Count Noble (1509) out of Royal Spot (5137).

A. P. F., Norwalk, O.—Ans.—For five consecutive days give one and one-half ounces of castor-oil; also give five grains of salol three times a day. Apply the following to the lame shoulder: Aqua ammonia one-half ounce, oil turpentine one-half ounce, soap liniment seven ounces.

F. C. McL., Janesville, Wis.—Ans.—After a fast of eighteen hours give one and one-half grains of powdered areca nut to each pound weight of the dog, following in one half hour with two ounces of castor-oil; repeat treatment in ten days if necessary.

G. S., Colorado Springs, Colo.—Ans.—If the owner of the dog insists upon it you will have to abide by the terms of the agreement, and give him the only puppy you have left. We believe it is invariably best to pay cash for stud services.

J. N. L., Chicago, Ill.—Ans.—For six consecutive days give one-half ounce of castor-oil, and fifteen drops of the fluid extract of cascara segrada; feed but once daily, and then at night. Allow more exercise.

W. A. S., Waltham, Mass.—Ans.—For five consecutive days give one ounce of castor-oil; also give three grains of the iodide of potash three times daily.

G. F., Portland, Ore.—Ans.—Indigestion: feed but once daily, then at night; give five grains of the citrate of iron and quinine three times daily.

G. W. W., Blue Island, Ill.—Ans.—Give the one-fiftieth part of a grain of the sulphate of strychnine three times a day until a cure is effected.

C. C. B., Yale, Ia.—Ans.—What breed are they? Repeat your query, giving breed and sex.

F. P., St. Louis, Mo.—Ans.—Not registered.

TRAP

A SUBSCRIBER, Los Angeles, Cal.—(1) In shooting Blue Rocks when more than one trap is used (squad shooting) is it known or unknown angles? (2) Which is generally used? Ans.—(1) There is no rule governing this; either is proper enough. (2) Very few clubs now shoot known angles when the rapid fire system is adopted, yet they might as well, for in nine cases out of ten when one is supposed to be getting unknown angles, the trappers, because it is handier for them, throw more straightaway birds than anything else. Unknown angles are not unknown unless the angle is changed every time the trap is set.

FISH

A SUBSCRIBER, Arapahoe, Neb.—To decide a wager please state whether it is unlawful to seine in the state of Illinois in any or all months of the year with any sized mesh. Ans.—Seining is prohibited from April 1 to July 1 of each year. From July 1 up to the time waters freeze over, seines with a mesh two inches square can be used in navigable waters.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

G. W., New Orleans, La.—Ans.—(1) Cleanse the ear with warm water and a soft sponge, then apply the tincture of iodine once daily. (2) Four weeks old, use from four to six drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna; six to eight weeks, ten drops; eight to sixteen weeks, fifteen to twenty drops, for six consecutive mornings. (3) Address A. P. Vredenburgh, Secretary American Kennel Club, No. 55 Liberty Street, New York City.

J. W. F., Streator, Ill.—Ans.—(1) She is not registered, but in registration of Jessie Van (30010), her offspring, we find: "Jessie II, by Gladstone S (16975) out of Jessie I, by Leo out of Lady." (2) Thank you for your kindly remarks. You would do us a good turn by sending such copies to friends whom you think they will please.

AT a recent meeting of the Peoria (Ill.) Rifle Club, officers as follows were elected for the current year: President, Dr. A. W. H. Reen; vice-president, Dr. Oliver Roskotten; secretary, Robert Wetzlau; treasurer, Theodore Miller; captain, Fritz Lueder; lieutenant, Adam Kohl; quartermaster, John J. Miller; trustees, Fred Weltc, Chas. Proshazka Sr., and Max Rosenow.

C. D. W., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Your bitch is the reverse of undershot. A Yorkshire terrier should have an even month, and a lower jaw one inch and a half shorter than the upper would amount to a deformity. (2) We should not breed from such a specimen, unless extraordinarily good in some particular point.

THE Florence Fisbing and Gunning Club, of Philadelphia, Pa., recently elected officers as follows: President, John Kale; vice-president, Charles Smith; secretary, A. S. Bullock; treasurer, James Absalam; trustees, William Kimble, William F. Parker and T. Emlen.

THE officers of the Petite Lake (Ill.) Club for the ensuing year are as follows; President, E. Van Bergen; vice-president, F. H. Noble; secretary-treasurer. E. C. Sturges.

Information Wanted

I INTEND to drive a light rig from here, overland, to Northwest Montana and I would like information through the columns of the AMERICAN FIELD as to the best route, roads, etc.

Russiaville, Ind. A. C. J.

Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—Keen public interest and delight in the new and brilliant burlesque, "Little Robinson Crusoe," keeps the handsome Schiller crowded to its utmost capacity every evening. Manager Prior has been justified in expending the money, skill and time necessary to produce this triumph of operatic burlesque, in the superb style in which it is now before the public. Of course the people laugh and keep laughing. They cannot do otherwise when such a star as Edwin Foy and public favorites like Marie Dressler, Adele Farrington, Sadie MacDonald, Babette Rodney, Frank H. White, Douglas Flint, the Crawford Brothers, and all the others of the star cast, have been brought together in the bright, original and provokingly funny story—Harry B. Smith's "Little Robinson Crusoe"—united as it is to the charming melodies and impressive brilliant choruses of the music W. H. Batchelor and Gustav Luders have specially written for it. The production is made very elaborate, much the best, in what may very properly be called "operatic burlesque," of anything ever known in Chicago. It is distinctively a Chicago production, and fully worthy of the city and its deserved reputation for great theatrical and musical novelties. The scenery throughout the entire three acts of delicious merriment and song is something superb, a series of realistic stage pictures of life and beauty, a most lavish display culminating in a glorious transformation scene, developed in a series of beautiful changes illustrating a fairy-like vision under the ocean. Every night and usual matinees.

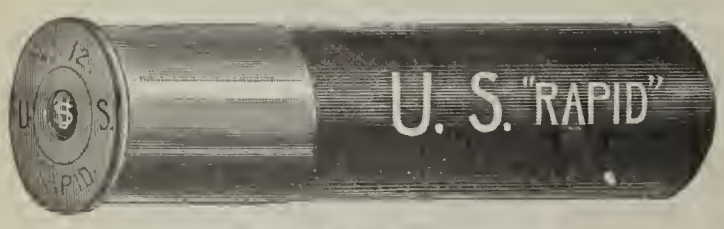
MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Fifth week of the great melodrama and scenic wonder, "The Cotton King;" one of the most charming productions of the year. Matinees as usual. A good reserved seat for fifty cents.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Last week but one of the great mirth-producer, Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," with Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff." Souvenirs given at the 100th performance, June 21. Usual matinees.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Last week but one of the grand Summer spectacle, "Aladdin Jr;" and the great Vesta Tilley will not be seen after this week. Usual matinees. In rehearsal "Ali Baba."

MADISON STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Farmer Burns, champion wrestler, and D. H. McMillan against all comers. Rose Sydell's London Belles. Two shows daily.

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
U. T. HUNTER, [illegible] York City.
[illegible] CO., [illegible]ncisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—Position as dog trainer or to prepare and raise game; will take job to train puppies for the coming season: life experience; highest references. PROFESSIONAL, care AMERICAN FIELD, New York office. 24*

WANTED—A young long-haired dark St. Bernard dog from 4 to 6 six months old; give full description and price. Address PETER BUB, Winona, Minn. 24*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, my fine St. Bernard bitch Duchess Alton (24521), sired by the famous Alton out of Keepsake; splendid coat, color, correct markings and shadings; whelped nine puppies last litter—six males, three females; have recently moved into neighborhood where I can't take proper care of her and she will be in heat soon, so must sell; I bought her when a puppy direct of E. H. Moore; has had good care; circumstances make the price only $40, or will take bicycle. LEROY T. ALFORD, care First National Bank, Albia, Ia. 24*

CAMERA complete, takes pictures 6¼x8½ inches, cost about $125, to exchange for hammerless ejector shotgun, 12-gauge, about 7½ lbs.; Greener, Scott or Smith preferred; must be in good order, no plits. JOHN DAWSON, 118 Johnson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24*

EXCHANGE OR SALE — Three handsome pointer bitches: in breeding, quality, etc., they are the equal of any in America; all three guaranteed in whelp to Royal Kent; will take hammerless gun or cash. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. 43-23-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a first-class pair of field beagles, one a field trial winner; will sell reasonable or exchange for a good 12-gauge hammerless shotgun; no dogs wanted. WM H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 25

FOR SALE—English pointer Spotwood (No. 35280), 16 months old, or will trade for a good bicycle. Send for full pedigree and description to W. W. COLES, Kokomo, Ind. 43-21-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Combination Clipper bicycle, 1893 pattern; want broken pointer or setter. J. A. HEETHER, Huntsville, Mo. 26*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

GUN—A new $80 list Parker hammerless, 12-ga., 7 lbs.; has not been shot 300 times, shooting qualities guaranteed; will send C. O. D. with privilege of examination if express charges both ways are guaranteed; price, with new $8 sole leather case, $50. MRS. F. W. LAWRENCE, 63 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

FOR SALE—8-piece split bamboo combination bait and fly rod and lot of tackle, consisting of lines, reel, 18 dozen flies, leaders, gut, tackle box, fly book, basket, etc.; all of the best quality and cost over $50; price $25. Address J., No. 11 Madison Terrace, Paterson, N. J. 24*

FOR SALE—The auxiliary naphtha cruiser Etcetera; deck 30 feet, beam 8 feet, draft 3 feet; yawl rigged, large cabin, closet, ice chest and awnings; the most complete outfit for cruising. For further particulars address J. H. STEVENSON, Fremont, Ohio. 26

FIVE Blue Rock traps for $12. WILL ALLEN, Hutchinson, Kan. 24*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Francotte ejector, 12-bore, 6½ lbs., 14 inch stock, 2¾ drop, Whitworth steel barrels, Perkes ejector; a perfect, beautiful gun; cost $350 without duty, price $225 cash; sole leather case. CLAIRE OLDHAM, Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 25

12-GAUGE Parker hammer gun, 30-7½, 3-inch drop, choke, good condition; price $25; H. & M. hammerless, 28-10-7½, field gun, right cylinder, left modified, 3-inch drop, fine condition; price $40. GEO. H. JONES, Warren, O. 24

HOMING PIGEONS—Either imported, record birds or young from the same; the only bird to home to Massachusetts from World's Fair came from my loft. J. C. HARRIS, 7 Mystic St., East Somerville, Mass. 24*

FOR SALE—Very cheap, Vol. 1 to 9 A. K. C. Stud Books, three volumes Kenuel Gazette and Ashmont's Book on Dogs; all bound and in fine order. Address BOX 247, Seguin, Guadalupe Co., Texas. 24*

BURGESS repeating shotgun with 30 and 28 inch barrels, weight 7 lbs., stock 14 inches, 2¼ in. drop, fine order and a splendid shooter; C. O. D. on approval; $30. N. BAKER, Brookville, Ind. 24

TO SPORTSMEN AND CLUBS—Four large oil paintings of moose and deer painted from life by Rungius; on view at AMERICAN FIELD office, 19 Park Place, New York. 1

ASK your dealer or send 50c to A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa., for Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure. 43-24-tf

PHEASANT EGGS (English and Mongolian). Address PLEASANT RIDGE PHEASANTRY, Pleasant Ridge, O. 24

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—$80 grade, Parker or Lefever, specifications to suit; price $54 cash. PAUL NORTH, Cleveland, O. 25

TO get rid of fleas, lice and all vermin use Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure. 43-24-tf

BALLARD target rifle and outfit. Address VARNUM, Vassar, Mich. 23*

FOR SALE—Live red foxes. ROBERT WOODS, Aberdeen, S. D. 24*

WHERE TO GO

ATTENTION

Bass Fishermen!

THE ST. CLAIR FLATS

Is conceded by all to be the only place where the "gamy small mouth" can be caught during the whole Summer months. STAR ISLAND is right in the midst of these famous fishing grounds, and is the most delightful Summer Resort on the Great Lakes. Hotel accommodations for 300 guests. Special rates for families. For illustrated 32-page book address JAMES SLOCUM, Prop., Star Island House, via Detroit, Mich. 44 16

Warren White Sulphur Springs,

C. W. CULLEN & SON, Owners and Prop'rs,

Cullen Post Office, Virginia.

On top of the mountains; elevation 2,100 feet. Variety of waters. Only one mile from the Southern Railroad, and convenient to others. Good shooting and trout and bass fishing.

Moderate terms. Season opens May 15. 6

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Dick Turner—Lufra Val Jean; the finest litter setter puppies in the United States, all h., w. and t., whelped January 10, 1895, perfectly marked and as fine as silk; price $10 each; satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or money refunded. C. W. STEWART, Alma, Neb. 24*

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

FOR SALE—Puppies and young dogs by Gladstone's Boy out of my best brood bitches. Also several high-bred brood bitches and broken dogs. Write for what you want. No trouble to answer letters and furnish information. J. SHELLEY HUDSON, Covington, Ky. 42-17-tf

BARGAINS—To close out at once, kennel of setters; trained and untrained dogs, two bitches in whelp, puppies two to ten months old; all high-class and full pedigreed; write for what you want, they must all go at some price. CHAS. CUSTER, Pontiac, Ill. 26*

FOR SALE—English setters, Gladstone's Boy—Speckle Gown (mother of Tremont), 75 per cent. Gladstone Sue and 25 per cent. Count Noble; best bred puppies in the world at panic prices. J. D. POSTON & CO., 853 Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 24

ENGLISH SETTER, two years old, b., w., t. and ticked, grand pedigree, thoroughly trained, retrieves, has had lots of work, good nose, stanch, wonderful going and staying qualities, a superior young bird dog. C. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 24

FOR SALE—Puppies whelped March 14, by Dashing Count—Rod's Fanette, she Roderigo—Fanette, she by Sportsman; price $15 each. WM. NEW, Phillipsburg, Mont. 44-3

FOR SALE—English setter puppies out of Toledo Blade dog—Roderigo bitch; price $5 for dog or bitch; first-class in every way. WM. DONN, Canton, Ill. 26*

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Dog and bitch, 11 months old, by Gath's Mark—bitch by Antonio; beauties, work beautifully in the field; price $60. DR. WAYMAN, Staunton, Va. 24*

THOROUGHBRED English setter puppies, sire Clive B (36438), dam Thistle's Florence (36831); dogs $8; bitches $7. E. L. IVES, Manning, Ia. 24*

CASSIOS—3 dogs and 3 bitches by Cassio, out of Rosalego, she Roderigo; nothing better, 3 months, cheap. HANNIBAL KENNELS, Hannibal, Mo. 26*

CH. ANTONIO—Monk's Twilight puppies, b., w. and t., whelped March 11; only $15, worth $50. J. A. STAGG, Harris, Ind. 24

FOR SALE—A number of setter puppies from the finest field stock in the state. S. J. COYNE, Aberdeen, S. D. 25*

HAVE two thoroughly trained English setters for sale at a bargain. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss 25

A BARGAIN—Trained b., w. and t. English setter dog and bitch. C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill 24

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43 18-tf

TERRIERS

CLEARING SALE of high-class fox terriers; noted stud dog and prize winner Beverwyck Kingpin, by Starden's King; dog puppy, 10 weeks, by Venio—Venoya, by D'Orsay—Velzic, by Venio—Verena; several prize winning brood bitches, smooth and wire, just coming in season; photos sent. A. A. MACDONALD, 118 Dupont St., Toronto, Can. 25

FOR SALE—Well-bred fox terrier bitch just served by Rustic Packman, one of Warren Safeguard's best sons; also grand young dog and bitch by Blemton Stipend. RUSTIC KENNELS, 1830 State St., Chicago. 24*

FOR SALE—The high-class Irish terrier stud and show dog Hazard, winner of over thirty prizes in England; also an imported brood bitch by Irish Ambassador. HUGUENOT KENNELS, New Rochelle, N. Y. eow-43-25*

DEAD GAME bull terrier bitch, 24 lbs., for sale or trade; winner of a dozen battles, in good condition; anyone wanting a dead game bitch here is his chance; write quick. BOX 90, Belleville, N. J. 24*

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies out of prize winner Richmond Victory; also litter by Warren Safeguard. POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Iowa. 25*

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding; old and young, ROCHELLE KENNELS, Box 666, New Rochelle, N. Y. 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Handsome liver and white pointer puppies 4 months old; dogs $7, bitches $5. M. R. PETERSON, Stratford, Ia. 26*

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17-tf

FOR SALE—Two grand bull terrier bitches cheap. WM. WEDGWOOD, East Liverpool, O 26*

FOR SALE—30 fox terrier puppies and brood bitches. HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Ia. 7*

POINTERS

FOR SALE—Lemon and white evenly marked pointer bitch Vexation (28848), 3 years old, broken by Herny Holland, Virginia; she is a perfect beauty, never been shown but twice on the bench and won each time in hot company; she is due to whelp first week in July by Ch. Duke of Kent II and will more than pay for herself; satisfactory reasons given for selling; price $100; photo sent. J. R. SCHUYLER, Bloomsburg, Pa. 24*

FOR SALE—I still have a brace of Strideaway—Hops II pointer puppies, born January 4; great Derbys for next year; Hops was a sister to Rip Rap; I sold the other litter at $100 each; will sell these at $50 each as I have no room for them. P. T. MADISON, Indianapolis, Ind. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, the l. and w. pointer stud dog Col. Kent (31054), three years old, by Ch. King of Kent—Bang's Mollie, a winner on the bench, sires grand puppies. S. A. NOFTZGER, North Manchester, Ind. 43 21-tf

POINTER PUPPIES—Liver and white, whelped June 6, 1895, 3 dogs, 3 bitches; Dick Beaufort—Fayette Alexander; send for circular; ready to ship July 15. JOE H. ALEXANDER, Haughville, Ind. 25*

IF you want pointers for 1896 Derby entries, why not buy the best? I have them by Ch. Rip Rap and Strideaway, out of my best bitches. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-23-tf

GUARANTEE and trial given of high-class pointers; thoroughly trained by professional; prices right. CRITERION KENNEL, Odell, Ill. 43 22-tf

FOR SALE—Ch. Lady Graphic, a fine field and brood bitch; price right. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 25

WRITE C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill., for bargain in thoroughbred pointer dog. 25

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18 tf

MASTIFFS

BEN GIBSON for sale cheap; largest mastiff in the United States. CHAS. GLOVER JR, Fayetteville, N. C. 24*

A FINE MASTIFF two years old at half price. F. T. LILLIE, Whatcheer, Ia. 24*

KENNEL

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ST. BERNARDS

FOR SALE—The grand your[illegible] to land Jumbo, by Ben Maida—Lady Keeper, by Ch. Keeper—Lady Miles, by Ch. Plinlimmon, winner of two firsts, third and special, reserve at New York 1895. FRANK LINCK, 178 South 7th Street, Newark, N. J. 43-24-tf

FOR SALE—Nicodé, 22 months old, winner of three firsts, the best young smooth dog before the public, and being a son of the great Judith, invaluable at stud; cuts on application. ALTA KENNELS, Box 223, Toledo, Ohio. 43-23-tf

FOR SALE—Extra fine rough-coated puppies by Ch. Altoneer and Belle III (32685); elegantly marked and a fine litter. For prices address P. F. MAGUINNESS, 23 Wilson St., Worcester, Mass. 26

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppies; rich color, perfect markings and immense bone; registered stock. JOHNSON LOWE, Wheaton, Ill. 24*

TWO choice females, Illinois Clio and Bedivere Lou; registered; cheap. W. D. DAVIES, 1118 E. Long St., Columbus, O. 24*

FOR SALE—A registered St. Bernard brood bitch and litter of puppies. JAS. W. ROSS, Calumet, Mich. 24*

6 BEAUTIFUL high-bred puppies at $15; good ones. G. W. HARDIN, Verdon, Neb. 24*

FOXHOUNDS

FIELD trial winner Troop for sale; is a pure Walker; winnings one first, one second Brunswick Fur Club at North Acton, Mass., 1893; he is an extra good worker, an all-day stayer and bred in the purple. GEO. E. CARR, Holliston, Mass. 25*

FULL-BLOOD and half-blood English and pure American foxhounds for sale at all times, all ages and sizes. STRODES VALLEY KENNEL CLUB. Address J. M. Hodgkin, Secy, or W. N. Ramsey, Winchester, Ky. 1

FOR SALE—My entire kennel of foxhounds, including six of the shaggy strain; also four black and tans, Pennsylvania strain. Address M. G. PLIMPTON, Box 502, Medfield, Mass. 24*

NOW is the time to buy trained fox and coon hounds cheap; also bitches with puppy; all warranted first-class or money refunded. HUGH OLDENHAGE, Kahoka, Mo. 24*

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

POODLES

MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

A GRAND LOT OF DOGS FOR SALE

For catalogues price lists and stud cards apply to NEW YORK CITY AGENCY, 13 William St., Room 1006.

SPANIELS

FOR SALE—One black cocker spaniel, four months old, by Red Oho out of Bell, she by Oho III; price $25. Six Irish water spaniel bitch puppies, $15 each. SEA MOSS KENNELS, Box 57, Glencoe, Ill. C. A. BLAISDEL. 3

COCKERS—A grand lot of young puppies and young stud dogs; also several young brood bitches, prize winners, in whelp to Ch. Black Duke and other noted sires. GEORGE DOUGLAS, Woodstock, Ontario. 24

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

CHAMPION strain cockers, stud dogs, puppies, bitches, almost given away; stamp. REHAM KENNELS, Omaha, Neb. 43-19-tf

COCKERS, champion stock, year old, jet black, $30. M. B. MELLOR, Plainfield, N. J. 24*

GREAT DANES

FOR SALE—Two stud dogs and three beautiful litters of brindled, black and fawn puppies, all whelped first week in April by Moreau (31162) and Harris (29298), out of Cora (27788), Cordelia (34241) and Dido (34242); price $30 to $40; expect two more litters in June. J. H. H. MAENNER, 404 S. Paca St., Baltimore, Md. 43-22-tf

FINE LITTER of Danes by Victor H (Hector Nero—Irena) and Bella Moreau (Moreau—Queen Hanno). EUSTACE SMALLWOOD, Arcadia, Neb. 25*

GREAT DANES—Ch. Major McKinley's puppies, out of Jessie L, whelped April 14; they are beauties. F. L. JENNINGS, River Forest, Ill. 24*

THREE very fine one-year-old Danes—Chlg. Neverzell, by Earl of Wurtemberg. OSCEOLA KENNELS, Troutmere, Wis. 25

BLOODHOUNDS

FOR SALE—Bloodhounds, man trailers of pedigreed English stock, bred from prize winners of both England and America; thoroughly broken for man trailing and guaranteed; inclose stamp. THOS. BARKLAY, 1887 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O. 24*

IMPORTED BLOODHOUND [illegible] winner many first prizes England [illegible] royally bred; very cheap, must sell. [illegible] Lexington, Ky.

KENNEL

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IRISH SETTERS

PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion [illegible] dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf

FOR SALE—Four Irish setter bitch puppies 4 months old, by unexcelled pedigreed and field broken parents, sire a field trial performer; to immediate purchasers will sacrifice these puppies at $5 each. H. G. J. HALLOWELL, Conshohocken, Pa. 24

FORCED SALE of finely bred Irish setters; a chance in a lifetime to those wanting fine stock at bargains. Address A. W. LAWRIE & CO, Port Dover, Ont. 26*

GORDON SETTERS

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a handsome Gordon setter bitch, 3½ years old, perfectly trained on ruffed grouse, quail and woodcock, steady, good nose and fast and lots of experience; $65; this is a bargain—or offers. A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philsdelphia, Pa. 24

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a well-bred Gordon setter puppy 11 months old out of registered stock; sire and dam well broken; would exchange for well-bred Gordon or English setter bitch broken on all game. Address C. J. KLING, Winona, Minn. 24*

GREYHOUNDS

TORRINGTON GEM (31347), whelped January 27, 1892, by Ch. Gem of the Season out of Chlg. Maud Torrington; fawn, white strip in face and half white collar; is affectionate and in fine form. ALBION L. PAGE, 69 Wall St., N. Y. eow-3

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.
F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa 43-20-tf

COLLIES

FOR SALE—The crack collies, Seldon Wallace and Chesterford Hero. For particulars address J. WALLACE WAKEM, Highland Park, Ill. 43-20-tf

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

BEAGLES

ENGLISH BEAGLES—Every one registered and of the finest pedigreed stock. FRANK O. SCOTT, Clinton, Ia. 43-24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,
E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), she by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Any sportsman wanting first-class broken and unbroken setters or pointers can get what they want from me; new list now ready.

T. C. DAVEY, London, Ont.

FOR SALE—The Oakland Kennels will sell dogs for less money, blood lines and individual quality considered, than can be bought anywhere else in the world! We mean this strictly. English setters, Irish setters and pointers. Broken dogs, young dogs and puppies. Everything guaranteed as represented. Blood lines and individual quality unsurpassed. DR. ED. R. ALLEN, Kansas City, Kan. 25

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

MOREY KENNELS have several litters of black curly-coated French poodles for sale; also grown stock, including brood bitches and stud dogs from imported stock and prize winners; CHAS. D. BERNHEIMER, 21 W. 4th St., New York City. 43-20-tf

FOR SALE—Pointer and setter puppies bred from thoroughly trained registered stock; also my setter bitch Day's Belton (25401), thoroughly trained on quail, partridge and woodcock. R. W. SMITH JR., Tate, Ga. 25*

ST. BERNARDS AND PUGS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and fine puppies. Fair prices. Established 1877. CHEQUASSET KENNELS, Lancaster, Mass. 33 20-tf-eow

TRAINED dogs on bea[illegible]ons, rabbits. Also [illegible]s. GREENDALE [illegible] 42-22-tf

[illegible]ts, please men[illegible]tisement in the

KENNEL

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DOG TRAINING

DOG TRAINING—The finest training ground in the world for developing range and speed is Dakota. We have 5,000 acres protected chicken cover. Send on your dogs and shoot with us in season. NED FAY, Valley City, N. D. 1

K. 9 KENNELS—Pointers and setters, educated for practical field work; kennels located in a game country, and but 2½ hours from Philadelphia; twenty years' experience; best reference. W. G. SMITH, Marydel, Md. 43-26*

WE are now prepared to thoroughly break pointers or setters for field work; satisfaction guaranteed; highest references; price $50. IOWA KENNELS AND TRAINING SCHOOL, Selma, Ia. 6*

WANT three more dogs at once to thoroughly train; write for terms; the most complete training kennel in the United States. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 25

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in condition for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

STUD DOGS

AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

ELDRED KENNEL

AT STUD. (Setters) FEE $50.

Antonio

(Roderigo—Bo Peep, field and bench winner.)

Sire of Rodfield, Tony's Boy, Tony's Gale, Lady Mildred, Dash Antonio, Daisy Hunter II, Nellie Fox and Antolnette; 8 winners out of 17.

BRIGHTON TOBE

FEE $35. 1st Manitoba and International All-Age stakes 1894.

GAMESTER

(Pointer). Fee $25. Duke of Hessen—Woolton Game, bench and field winner.

Circular and shipping directions of C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43-22-eow-tf

Westminster Kennel Club.

KING OF KENT

In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DELUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

AVENT & THAYER KENNEL

STUD DOGS.

Count Gladstone IV	Fee $50
Topsy's Rod	50
Orlando	30
Chevalier	30
Cassio	25
Juno's Rod	20

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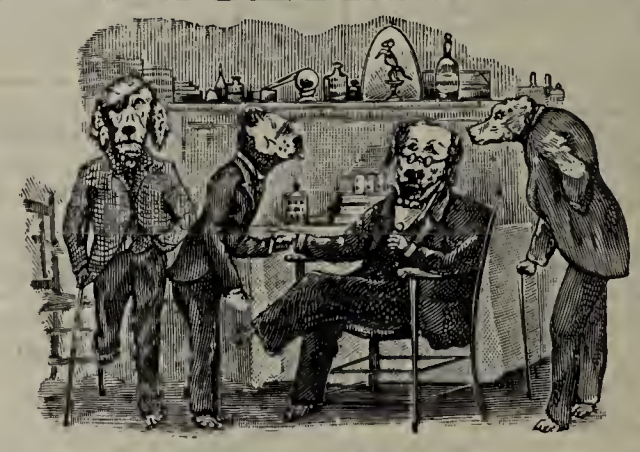

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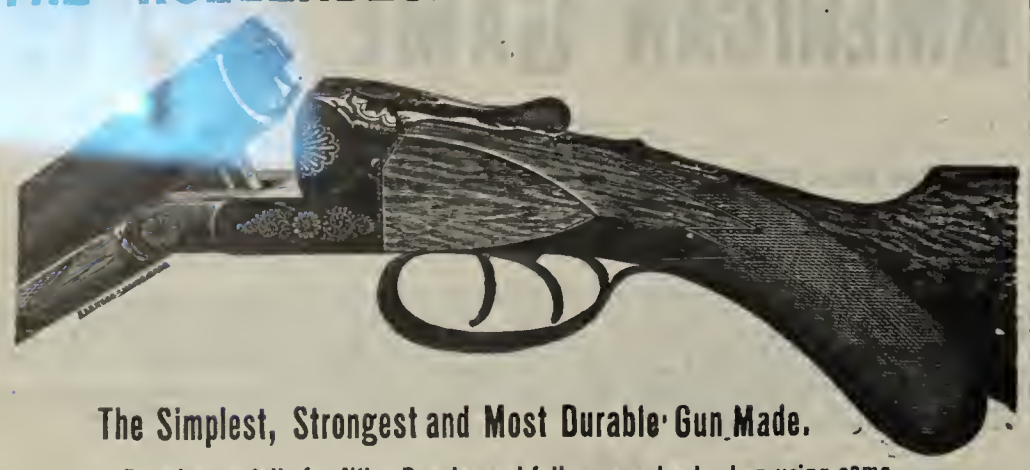

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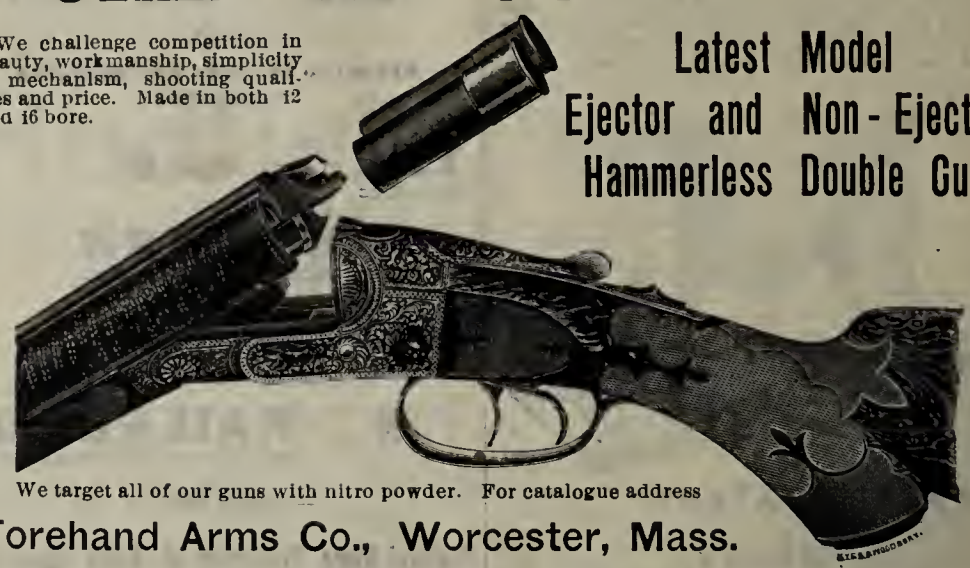

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I have purposely refrained from touching on the several merits of any class of gun—being a gunmaker myself; and, indeed, so many good works on the subject have been written, that it is really unnecessary.

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THE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

Vol. XLIII—No. 25. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1895. PRICE, Ten Cents $5.00 Per Year.

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Game and Shooting

DEER SHOOTING IN UPPER MICHIGAN

BY MRS. MAY WHIPPLE

As the month of September draws to a close in each year it is natural for the sportsmen to begin selecting their hunting party for the season, and after the members of the party are selected all preparations must be made—tents, cooking utensils, provisions, bedding, etc., put in readiness.

Our party set forth on September 22, 1894, from Crystal Falls, Mich. We selected a camping ground in a charming little nook upon the banks of the Fence River, and any readers of the AMERICAN FIELD who have spent a season in Upper Michigan will have an idea as to the care and caution needed in selecting a camp site, owing to the rough and muddy roads in that region.

As deer shooting does not begin in Michigan until September 25, we proposed dividing our party, one part to go as the advance, the other part to go later as a reserve or visiting party. The advance consisted of the writer, her husband, his brother-in-law, a neighbor and his wife. Our tents, bedding, provisions and all of our paraphernalia were loaded on two wagons, drawn by one horse each. Everything was securely packed and loaded, and as the day drew to a close a drizzling rain set in, and a hasty covering of canvas was spread over the wagons to keep the dunnage dry. All preparations having been made to start the next morning, as it was quite late we all tried to catch a few hours' sleep.

When morning dawned the storm had somewhat abated, and about nine-thirty the sun began to show faint signs of shining, so the horses were quickly harnessed and we started on our long and tedious journey. We took with us three dogs—one for birds, the two others for rabbits. The bird dog was a splendid English setter, while the rabbit dogs were fine blooded hounds, and I can say it is rare sport to follow the dogs on a rabbit hunt or after partridges when one has endured the monotony of a still deer hunt.

On account of rough and muddy roads we had to drive very slowly, and the members of the party walked the majority of the way. After meeting with several accidents we reached the Deer River, about ten miles from Crystal Falls, where, owing to forest fires, we found the bridge gone. Therefore our leader, Mr. C—, suggested a rest and lunch, which were gladly accepted by all. A few branches were gathered, and while C— and B— fed the horses W— kindled a fire and got water for tea, and Mrs. B— and the writer spread the lunch and made the tea.

After a hearty lunch and a little chat the horses were again hitched up, and after examining the ford and finding the stream swollen but safe, we set out on the remainder of our journey. About six miles from the river we came to a monstrous hill, where after a stop to inspect the hill and our wagons at last we started again, all on foot. Mrs. B— and the writer shouldered their guns and went in advance of the teams and men. The hill was hard to climb, the horses were tired and the loads heavy, but with three men at the wheels and one horse at a time, they finally managed to reach the top, and we arrived at our destination at 5:30 p. m., tired, footsore and hungry. Hasty preparation was made for the night, a little supper was eaten and we prepared for bed.

Morning came and with it a driving rain. The men busied themselves for the next two days in modeling over a portion of an old logging camp into a cozy shelter for the horses. Owing to rainy weather we did not decide on a permanent camping ground, but waited until Wednesday, and that proving to be a fine day we pitched our tents in earnest. Everything was quiet till Wednesday evening, September 26, when Mr. C— killed a fine fawn. The next Friday morning Mrs. B—, the writer, and Mr. W— returned to the city of C— to attend a campfire ball given by the G. A. R. We remained at home Saturday to await the arrival of the balance of the visiting party, who came on Sunday morning at 9:40 a. m. Then preparations were made and we started at once, this day being September 30.

Our returning party was augmented by Mr. D—, of our city; Mr. R—, of Green Bay, and Mr. M—, from Minnesota.

We arrived at camp at 2 p. m., had a good dinner, listened to the adventures of Mr. B— and Mr. C— during our absence, and then they all prepared for a hunt except Mr. and Mrs. B— and the writer. About 4 p. m. the balance of the party arrived, two gentlemen from Chicago, Mr. T— and Mr. O—, who came to spend one week in our hospitable camp. The evening was damp and cloudy but despite the weather G— killed a fine yearling buck, and the remainder of the party saw several deer but got nothing.

A few days previous, Mrs. B— and the writer, feeling the need of a little exercise, started out for a little hunt. We strolled down the river for about a mile, to what we call the Little Bull Rapids, where we struck a fresh deer track. We followed the track down-stream about half a mile, then struck across the upper land to the main road and thence to an old camp, some three miles from the river, where there was a salt lick to which we paid a visit. There we saw more signs of our deer, and tracked him back over a rocky hill, about a mile, to a swamp, where we started him out. He was a monster, and we did not shoot but stood and looked at him, as he loped off, thinking he was too far off. When we returned to camp and related our experience, the men all laughed at us.

Mr. O— and Mr. T— found the weather rather damp during their week's stay, and having but two fair days their game was principally partridges and rabbits; but they had some fishing. Mr. R— hunted faithfully during his week's stay; he shot one deer and a number of partridges. The week at last drew to a close, and Mr.—. Mr. O— and Mr. R— bade adieu to Camp Riverside and returned to the busy cities of Chicago and Green Bay, Mr. C— and Mr. D— accompanying them as far as Crystal Falls. After seeing their guests safely on board the train, the last named gentlemen turned their attention to buying provisions for the camp.

There were five of the party now in camp, and the first day or two moved rather quietly, there being only some rabbits and a few partridges killed. By this time some of our party were getting desperate, but we all mustered up courage and Mr. B— was rewarded with a nice fawn. We all had one or more shots but got no deer. On Thursday night B— killed a fine big doe, and when we returned to camp we found our guides—C— and D——had arrived and brought with them a lad of about sixteen Summers, who was attending the Crystal Falls high school and had come to spend a week's vacation. He thought it rare sport to try his rifle, and he was rewarded with a fine yearling buck.

By this time our supplies were getting pretty near an end, so one of the party suggested trading venison for provisions at a logging camp some seven miles distant. The executive party being named, the following day—Saturday—we started on our journey, leaving camp about 9:30 a. m.

The foraging party, consisting of Mrs. B—, Addie B— and the writer, reached the logging camp at sharp noon, where we were invited to eat dinner, had a little chat, did our trading, and then started back toward our own camp. We shot several partridges during the return trip and arrived there at 3 p. m., with plenty of provisions for the following week.

The next Wednesday Mrs. B— and the writer visited one of our old haunts on an old logging road; we seated ourselves on some bark and weeds, behind a fallen tree, where we waited very patiently. We heard a snap or crack in the brush a short distance from us, and about three minutes later out stepped a fine doe. We both raised our guns and fired; there was a crash, a stumbling and a good deal of kicking, but as we rushed up she jumped to her feet and ran a short distance; we fired again and down she came, gave two vigorous kicks and was dead. I drew my hunting knife, which is a dirk having about a four-inch blade, walked up to the doe and taking a firm hold of one ear with my left hand, with my right I cut its throat. We also were armed with a hatchet, and with this we cut two crotches, a pole and a short stick for a gambril; this we inserted in each of the hindlegs, about halfway between the body and the foot, and by means of the pole and the two crotches we raised our deer (saddles upward) until its head was about six inches from the ground.

Our next move was to remove its inwards, and this being done we took out the heart and liver and strung them upon a small branch or twig, and with these dainties and glad hearts we returned to camp. I can scarcely relate the feeling one experiences in such an adventure, but it is wonderful. The others of our party killed a number of deer after this, but Mrs. B— and I stopped at this one.

Some few days after this adventure, early one morning when the men had all gone out for a hunt and Mrs. B— and I were busy washing the breakfast dishes as I chanced to step outside the tent I spied a covey of partridges. I rushed in, grabbed my rifle and began to fire. Mrs. B— came out by that time.

"For pity's sakes," she exclaimed; "what are you doing?"

I then exchanged the rifle for a shotgun and managed to get seven out of nine birds. That is the sport which pleases me. We got several more rabbits, and soon Saturday was upon us again, and our supplies came to an end as well as the week. The morning was fine, so we loaded onto our buckboard the forequarters of four deer, and choosing for our escort this time Mr. M—, started at eight o'clock and arrived at the logging camp at ten-thirty. Again we had a good dinner, and as we needed some shoes set on our horse and the blacksmith was not in camp, we were compelled to await his return. This gave us a splendid chance to look over the camp, the first one of the kind I ever visited, and I lost no time in taking in everything. The logging camp was a large building, constructed with large pine logs, and was divided into three parts. The small part was used for a storeroom and separated the men's sleeping apartment from the cookroom; the men's room had two rows of bunks on each side, with a large hallway between, and two men were supposed to sleep in each of the bunks. The cookroom, or shanty, as it is sometimes called, had seven long tables with two long benches at each, a large cookstove, shelves for holding the tinware (they use nothing but tin dishes and iron knives and forks), and there were a sink and several small tables for washing dishes and doing other work. All of the camp supplies are brought in by the barrel and box. After looking the inside all over, we strolled around the outside and discovered several large pens of hogs and small pigs; then we came to the stable, another large log structure, and the blacksmith's shop, which is built of the same material.

The blacksmith arrived at this point and we proceeded to business, the shoes were set, and our purchases were made. They consisted of butter, sugar, beans, coffee, dried apples, flour, baking powder, soda, soap, pork, tea and potatoes, also coaloil and oats. These being all nicely loaded, we started for Camp Riverside again, with light and happy hearts, arriving at 3 p. m.

Everything moved along nicely until the next Tuesday noon. The forenoon of that day had been spent in hauling in deer, and everything seemed to be O. K. until Mr. B— went to feed and water his horse, when as he was about to lead the horse from the barn he discovered that it was very lame. We were all very sorry as well as disappointed, as this was now the only horse in camp, for Mr. D— had returned home some days previous. Addie B—had also returned to school and there were but five in camp, and we all expected to return to our homes in Crystal Falls, but were delayed on account of the lameness of the horse.

The hunting season ended on Thursday, and we [illegible]

day morning Mr. C—, one of our party, set out on foot [illegible] city, where he arrived in time to take a twelve o'clock lunch with his family, the distance being twen[illegible]

[illegible] next week passed rather slowly, excepting for [illegible] and [illegible] shooting, which are rather ex[illegible] [illegible]smen know. But Saturday came once [illegible] party being small and not thinking of anything else to do, the men suggested a boat ride of about ten miles up the river and a picnic dinner, our object being to visit the ruins of some old logging camps and return a borrowed boat. Therefore about ten o'clock we set forth, dividing our party, with Mrs. B—, the writer and Mr. W— in one boat, Mr. B— and Mr. M— in the other with the lunch and guns. We reached the bridge, about nine miles distant, at twelve-twenty, and having a mile to walk we tied our boats to a log and reached our destination almost before we knew it. We took a turn around the camps and then strolled out, and finding a good spring deposited our baskets upon a rock, and George made a fire for cooking coffee while Mrs. B— spread the cloth for lunch, as I being a little careless on our way while putting a cartridge in the magazine of my gun had caught and torn off the nail of my left thumb. This spring was also the feeding-place for the teamster hauling supplies from Floodwood to Camp No. 17, and just as our dinner was ready he arrived and we invited him to lunch with us, which he gladly accepted.

After eating lunch and cracking a few jokes, also having seen all the sights, we prepared to return, Mrs. B— and the writer having received an invitation to ride as far as the bridge, a distance of one mile, where we were again to embark for a ten-mile float downstream. The supply wagon was loaded with feed, flour, potatoes and oats, and drawn by four horses. We climbed to the very top of the load and seated ourselves on a sack of potatoes. The roads were very rough, but we enjoyed it immensely. We bade the teamster a hasty good-night, also extended an invitation for him and his brother to visit our camp on the next day, Sunday.

Finally the day and hour for departure drew near, and we began to think of home. Wednesday dawned cool and cloudy, after a hard night's rain, and preparations were made for Mrs. B— and I to return to our respective homes, and on October 30 we bade farewell to Camp Riverside and set out on our journey homeward. It was about eight o'clock in the morning when we mounted our seat and gave the word to go. We jogged along at a slow pace, and on the way saw plenty of partridges and several deer. The roads were very muddy and rough and the day was rather cold. We reached the river and found it rather high, but had no trouble in fording, and after reaching a point some three miles beyond the Deer River and getting somewhat cold and hungry, we concluded to stop there to feed our horse and have a little lunch. We gathered a few branches and started a brisk little fire, and we were soon warm and enjoying our lunch immensely. After warming ourselves by the fire for some little time, we again started on our journey and reached home at 4 p. m., very tired and nearly frozen.

The balance of our party returned the following night, and they got home in the nick of time, for when Friday morning dawned we found about three inches of snow, and it was still snowing and the wind blowing a perfect gale. Our dunnage was unloaded and stored away for the Winter and to await the time when all of the camping sports will begin once more.

If any of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, male or female, would like a few weeks' sport, I would advise them to take a stroll through the woods with gun on shoulder; and if the ladies are anything like myself, I am sure they will enjoy a few weeks' hunting and fishing very much, whether they are residents of country or city, for I have lived in the city the greater part of my life.

For my camping dress I wore a short skirt, reaching about five inches below the knees, a vest and a short jacket, the entire suit being made of navy blue corduroy and trimmed with gold braid; and I have leggings and a cap to match. I am now making me a full buckskin suit for next season.

My shooting arms consist of a .32-caliber Marlin rifle and a 12-gauge breech-loading shotgun, single shot, which is one of the finest and shoots right to the spot. Also I carry a hatchet and a knife, both good ones.

Before saying adieu to the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD, I will add a few hints for their benefit. If anyone is looking for a healthy and rather pretty place, come to Crystal Falls, where the air is pure and the water good. It is a splendid place at which to spend a Summer. There are nearly all kinds of berries in their season, besides the finest of hunting and fishing. The people will be found very pleasant and easy to become acquainted with. [illegible]nd if anyone has decided to spend a [illegible] and in this part of the country, [illegible]ur guide, Mr. C—, who is an old [illegible], is well versed in hunting and [illegible]plendid hand to have around a camp as he knows just what to do. He is acquainted with the country for miles around, and I think would be pleased to escort a party at any time during the season.

Crystal Falls, Mich.

THE OLD ILLINOIS GAME LAW STANDS

The legislature of Illinois adjourned *sine die* Friday, June 14, without enacting a new game law for that greatest of all prairie states—a state which, from its natural advantages, could be made the best in the country for upland and wading game birds as well as water fowl in the country.

The sportsmen of that state worked like Trojans to secure a much needed reform in the game laws, and the fight was long and bitter. Last Fall Game Warden Blow came into the office of the AMERICAN FIELD and presented a draft of a game bill which he stated contained his ideas of what Illinois needed if the game was to be protected and its annihilation prevented. We saw in this draft the germs of a good bill, and as Warden Blow had done good work and showed a desire to continue, at his request we published the draft of his bill in our issue of October 13, 1894, for the purpose, as was then stated, of drawing out the views of the sportsmen of the state and making it a perfect bill before the legislature met, and thus, by having it introduced early in the session, secure its enactment.

But few opinions were expressed on the original draft, and though the National Association and local clubs had met nothing was done about the bill. Then Warden Blow began amending it to conform to individual ideas expressed to him by letter and verbally during his peregrinations, when lo, an innocent looking clause suddenly made its appearance, viz., "coming from the state of Illinois," in the sale section. These few words would have opened the markets of the state of Illinois to the sale of game coming from any other state the entire year, and would have placed Illinois in the same position that New York now is since the passage of its new game law, and which Mr. Frank J. Amsden of Rochester, at the meeting of the American Fisheries Society in New York, last week, denounced most vigorously, stating that "it made New York a fence, a receiver of stolen property and a fosterer of criminals in sister states, as it permitted the sale of game in New York the year round so long as it came from without a radius of three hundred miles of the state." Warden Blow upheld this clause on the ground that he would be glad to get a protective law for Illinois game, let alone other states, and which was his defense of the clause. The AMERICAN FIELD persistently opposed its insertion, for the reason that game could not be distinguished as coming from any one state and therefore afffforded no protection. The fight for the right was taken up by the board of directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, and Mr. Robins S. Mott, chairman of the law committee, submitted a game bill containing all that was good in the so-called Blow bill and supplying many new sections, which made as nearly a perfect bill as it was possible to draft, for the protection of not only Illinois game, but the game of the whole country, which was adopted and became known as the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association Game Bill. It was a splendid measure and the AMERICAN FIELD supported and advocated it—the Blow bill had served its purpose, it had created an immense amount of feeling, and in the caldron of public opinion the wise and the unwise were turned over and over, and when the purifying process was done with the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association had a bill to be proud of. Among those in the caldron were the game dealers, and when they found they were likely to be precipitated they determined to fight it out at Springfield, and when the officers of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association appeared at Springfield to argue in favor of their bill the game dealers were there also, and the fight was a hard one, a full account of which, and the only one published, appeared in the AMERICAN FIELD of February 23.

From that time on it was evident that money and considerable influence would be needed to secure the passage of the bill, and it was so intimated by more than one lawmaker. Whenever two opposing factions appear some legislators wait to see which makes the highest bid. This was the situation after the debate.

Days lapsed into weeks, and no bill being reported President W. L. Shepard appeared before the legislative committee again, and urged its passage, and prospects began to look brighter, as he had the promise of several committeemen to vote and work for it. Then came a surprise in the shape of a letter, which Mr. Shepard has, in which he was informed that certain members would have to be "seen" if the association hoped for a bill this session. Mr. Shepard was justly indignant and refused to deal with them in that manner. The game dealers refused to "see" them, and again the measure slumbered.

The bill had now become known as House Bill No. 715, and the weeks had lapsed into months, and when the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association met in annual convention in Chicago, Monday, June 3, not an iota of encouragement had been extended its members by the legislative committee on game and fish, and President Shepard stated in public meeting that he had received such a letter as referred to above and denounced it in unmistakable terms. For the purpose of putting the legislators on record, Mr. Geo. W. Strell introduced the resolution which was published June 8, in our report of the proceedings of the convention, calling upon the legislature to pass the bill at once, inasmuch as the legislature would adjourn the following week. The resolution was adopted unanimously as the sense of the convention and copies sent to the legislative committees on game and fish, the speakers of both houses, and the Governor. It had the effect of galvanizing the measure into enough life to cause it to be killed and its executioners identified, for on the Friday following it was brought up and tabled. Representative John R. Challacombe, member from the 38th district, who had championed the bill all along, secured its reconsideration and it came up in the House for a final vote on Tuesday, June 11, and was killed for good by the following vote, 75 yeas, 47 nays; 30 not voting:

YEAS

Beck	Ferns	Klein	Plotke
Berry	Fitzsimmons	Lowenthal	Schubert
Boyd	Fletcher	Lyman	Schwab
Briguadello	Gibson	McCarthy	Selby
Buckner	Glade	McDonald of Moultrie	Shaffer
Busse	Gower	McFee	Shannahan
Callahan	Guffin	McGuire	Snedeker
Cavanagh	Hallock	McLaughlin	Steen
Cella	Hammers	Mahoney	Steiner
Challacombe	Hawley	Mauritzson	Sterchie
Cochran	Hogan	May	Stickney
Cody	Hubbart	Morris	Stoskopf
Crafts	Johnson of Cook	Murdock	Taylor
Curtis	Jones of Iroquois	Noliug	Thiemann
Daugherty	Jones of Cook	Novak	Walleck
De Forest	Kaiser	O'Harnett	Wendell
Dunham	Kent	Olson	Weston
Ellsworth	Kilcourse	Perrottet	White of Whiteside
Ely	Kitzmiller		
Farrell			

Total 75.

NAYS

Aiken	De Lany	Le Crone	Pickrell
Armstrong	Douglas	McDonald of Williamson	Poindexter
Bines	Eakins	McTaggart	Rondeau
Blaek	Fleming	Mell	Sharrock
Branen	Graham	Merriam	Smith
Breeden	Greeu	Merrill	Snyder
Briseoe	Huffman	Miller of Fayette	Spencer
Burke	Johnson of Fulton	Mounts	Teel
Burroughs	Johnson of Pulaski	Mulligan	Thompson
Cahill	Jones of Greene	Owensby	Tippit
Condo	Kincheloe	Perry	Wilson
Davis			Woolsey
Dean			

Total 47.

NOT VOTING

Bailey	Dudley	Muir	Revell
Barnes	Guthrie	Mulac	Stubblefield
Barricklow	Ingersoll	Murray	Wallace
Bovey	Kelly	Needles	Watson
Bryan	McConnell	O'Donnell	White of McLeau
Butler	McKinzie	Payne	Wylie
Curley	Merritt	Pilgrim	
Dearborn	Miller of Cook	Reed	

Total 30.

If only those not voting—a dereliction of duty, or cowardice—had cast their ballot, Illinois would to-day have a law it could be proud of, and the above list should be kept by every sportsman for future reference.

Representative Challacombe says: "The license clause was the only objectionable feature, yet I felt it was the essence to enforce the law. The Illinois River fishermen were the ones who worked up the sentiment against it. The fish bill, No. 608, was also lost, it being killed by one vote." We know Hon. J. R. Challacombe has worked hard for the passage of both bills, but, alas! to the everlasting disgrace of Illinois, it has lawmakers who are more willing to be influenced by as chronic a lot of law violators as can be found in the United States than by the reputable, law abiding citizens who have asked for this measure.

The existing game law of Illinois therefore remains unchanged and will govern for the next two years at least.

A MODERN NITRO POWDER

BY SAMUEL J. FORT, M. D.

An opportunity presenting recently, the writer was enabled to visit Carney's Point, N. J., where the wonderful plant of the Du Pont nitro powder is situated. Carney's Point is in Salem County, N. J., on the shore of the Delaware River, some little distance from two small towns and within a short distance by water from Wilmington, Del. There is nothing particularly interesting about the point itself, except that the water in the river, into which the point projects, is either too shallow to cover it, or the point is too obtrusive to be covered, and this necessitates landing from the tug, which belongs to the company, by means of a smaller boat, a far more romantic method of going ashore than the usual and more prosaic steaming up to the pier. Who Carney was, or is, I do not know; the two hundred acres on the point bearing his name, and now owned

by the Du Pont company, will make his name famous anyhow.

Here may be found one of the most extensive, thoroughly equipped, modern nitro powder factories in the world, a study in completeness and an education in the methods pursued in making modern explosives.

Du Pont Granpere came to this country in 1802 and there established the factory that has made black powder for just seven years lacking the century, the product of this factory being known over the entire world. Wherever adventurous man has pushed his way with rifle, or pick and shovel, there Du Pont's powder has been used and its reputation during that time has been simply perfection. The factory at Carney's Point is the outcome of the discovery of the imperfections of a compound thought perfect for centuries past, but which must give way to the demands of the present and future. The nitro powder has come to stay, and the reputation of Du Pont powder (black), in the past, will be maintained in the future by this modern compound.

Arriving at the point, the entrance from the pier is close to the ornate building known as the chemical laboratory, and it is here that the product of the plant, now being tested by thousands of sportsmen in front of the traps and in the field, has been gradually worked out. These nitros are not like our old friend, black powder, a merely mechanical mixture of certain ingredients which explodes when brought into contact with fire; the nitro powder represents, in the first place, long, costly and arduous experimenting to determine a formula which theoretically and in the laboratory will give an explosive that will fill the exacting requirements of the day. This formula determined, a reasonably large quantity must be made and tested, perhaps to be found wanting in some vital particular, then the whole thing must be revised, reëxperimented upon, and so on, until success is assured. This takes patience, perseverance, time and money, besides exact chemical knowledge and positive love for the work. Having received a practical working formula, with a base, say cotton waste, a vegetable substance which, when acted upon by nitric acid, will become nitrocellulose, the first obstacle is overcome. This waste is first cleansed from all impurities; not simply washed, but chemically purified, and this means much manipulation. Having been washed, it must be dried, absolutely and entirely, and until placed in the acid baths the fabric must be kept dry; more extreme care. Receiving its due proportion of acid, it must be squeezed and placed in stoneware pots for a time until it shall become thoroughly nitrated, then washed and neutralized and treated with other chemicals and washed again, until it finally appears a finished nitro powder ready to be canned and shipped.

It would be impossible, in the limits of a newspaper article, to do more than give a faint idea of the various steps of the many steps necessary to make up the completion of a batch of nitro powder; enough has been given to show what a wonderfully intricate business it is, and give some idea of how difficult it has been to succeed in making even small batches that will keep up to the laboratory standard.

First, the completed nitro must have a hard grain, to be able to successfully resist atmospheric changes, yet at the same time to be porous and sensitive to the heat and flame of the primer. Second, it must give the highest velocity possible with the least possible gas pressure, and, third, it must be stable, always giving the same results, whatever the weather or temperature or other atmospheric vicissitudes to which it may be subjected.

Nearly every process is conducted in a separate building and the ten or a dozen necessary are substantially built, steam heated and electric lighted; everything about the factory is most complete and of the best. Such machinery as has not been specially invented by the Du Ponts is of the latest type, and everything is in the best order. Now, having followed the bale to the tin can of shipment, it may not be uninteresting to see how the finished powder is tested. This is done in a separate building, all of one side with glass windows. Facing this building is another, just forty measured yards; this latter is sheathed with sheet iron on the side next the testing house, and this side is pierced with two round holes, about four feet in diameter. Inside of one of these is an ingenious arrangement for holding the large paper targets which show the pattern given with a given charge of powder and shot. In front of the other is a machine which, by electricity, registers the exact instant the charge of shot strikes the plate. As the charge leaves the muzzle of the gun it closes a circuit and registers the minute of leaving. Having now the time the shot left the gun and the time it struck the plate, the exact distance being known, it is a very simple problem to figure out the velocity of the charge. The gas pressure, or the bursting power of the powder, is found by an equally ingenious and reasonably exact gauge. You want the pressure of 2¾ drams of powder, with a certain wadding, and 1⅛ ounces of shot, from a 12-gauge gun. Every gauge of shotgun is represented in this testing house by a barrel with a hole in the upper circumference, and this, when the barrel is fitted into the gauge, corresponds with another in the gauge itself. A mechanism attached fires the charge and sufficient is expended through this hole to push up a mechanism between the parts of which, and, in direct line of the force, has been placed a bit of copper of a certain length and diameter. The pressure exerted upon the gauge crushes the copper, or rather squeezes it in its length; the loss in length is measured by an accurate, specially-made caliper, and from the loss is deducted the so-called gas pressure.

Everyone who has done much shooting knows something of this Du Pont nitro. Though so recent in its introduction, the wonderful scores made by various experts and amateurs, notably Mr. Messner's, in winning the Grand American Handicap, has already pushed it to the front, and the fact that so much care has been and is given to its manufacture, combined with its intrinsic value, will keep it there. Enough of its qualities are already known to say that the following points are of interest to the trap and field shooter: First, lack of recoil. Second, lack of smoke. Third, little or no solid residuum. Fourth, such risidnum as there is is alkaline and not deliquescent. This lessens the chance of rusting the barrels from solid particles that are hydroscopic, and is true not only of the Du Pont shotgun powder, but of the Du Pont rifle powder as well. Fifth, the compound is stable, resisting the effects of atmospheric changes to a marked degree. Sixth, it has an extremely hard yet porous grain, due to process of manufacture, and not to after treatment. Seventh, the extreme care and watchfulness given to its manufacture make it well nigh impossible for batches to vary in gas pressure or velocity. Eighth, maxinm velocity with minimum gas pressure or strain upon the gun barrel. Ninth, relatively small bulk of charge and its complete transformation into gas, resulting in a definite equality between amount of powder and amount of propelling power. Tenth, it is an American product, formulated by American chemists who were trained in American laboratories, and as such surely merits the confidence and attention of American sportsmen.

It would be interesting to go on and write more of the courtesies shown the stranger within the gates at Carney's Point; of the many interesting relics in the shape of now obsolete firearms not so many years ago considered the *ne plus ultra* of such weapons; of the handsome little .23 single-shot Winchester rifle cartridge and the long .23 cartridge loaded with a Du Pont rifle nitro, and a nickel plated bullet, that ground a deep hole in a heavy, wrought-iron plate at 100 feet range, and at 200 yards would have punched a neat, round hole in the same plate; of the .30-caliber army rifle and its cartridge, also loaded with Du Pont rifle nitro, and, as the circus posters say, other things too numerous to mention, but space forbids; suffice it to say in conclusion, that Carney's Point and its wonderful plant bid fair to become as famous in its day as its predecessor on the other side of Wilmington, and the present nitros, and others in a more embryonic condition made there, that will, in due time, make their debut, will prove as efficacious and perfect in their way as has the Du Pont black powder.

Ellicott City, Md.

GUNS

WABASH, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—When we can lift ourselves by our boot straps a perpetual motion is in sight. When gunmakers discover a material for their guns not susceptible to wear while in contact, then, and not till then, can compensation and compensators be ignored.

Mr. L. I. Flower in a lengthy article in the AMERICAN FIELD of March 16, among other things, says: "One American gunmaker says no compensators needed to counteract poor work, and with him I believe that screw compensators should be eliminated from the science of gunmaking." He seems to believe that it is not out of the question for a good gun to have a compensating feature and not be slighted in some particular part. Gunmakers of both Europe and America have racked their brains for a quarter of a century to find some practical device to take up wear and it was left for Yankee ingenuity to invent a screw hinge joint that was simplicity itself and practical; so much so that it has long been a thorn to other gunmakers, both at home and abroad. Being the only real practical compensating device and covered by letters patent, it is no wonder we see strictures that smack so strongly of sour grapes that one can almost taste them.

Mr. Flower's reference to guns that had borne the heat and burden of nearly a twenty-year campaign and were yet tight, and still had no compensators, is a chestnut older than gunpowder itself. The better grades of this screw compensating gun (the same being made by the Lefever Arms Co., Syracuse, N. Y.) are as carefully fitted in all their parts as the [illegible] English guns costing twice the money, and as [illegible] of outline, finish, hang and balance, or sho[illegible] ties, they are equal, if not superior, to a G[illegible] Purdey or Lancaster, Mr. Flower, or any o[illegible] contrary notwithstanding. We America[illegible] gun better than most people know, be[illegible] English, Irish or German. The time has long since passed for English productions of any kind to be first choice in America.

I have no quarrel with Mr. Flower or anyone else as to what may be his choice of a gun, shells or powder, but I do not like to see one write disparagingly of as useful an American invention as the screw hinge joint and check hook, as perfected and used by our American gunmakers, coupled with the insinuation that their use is to help out poor work. There is no law that I know of to compel men to use guns with modern improvements. The man who wants a hammer gun, or a musket, or a muzzle-loader, though he is a back number, has a perfect right to buy and use such an arm, but there is an unwritten law that will apply to some cases, and I believe the one in question is inside the limit. Mr. Flower says "the entire face of the frame, if well fitted, must wear down before the gun will be loose." Granted. But the entire surface will wear and the entire action, in consequence, will not fit as when new, then what? Well, a minute's work with a screwdriver on my Lefever does the business, and effectually, too. This gun has done lots of hard work in the field and at the trap. I have used it several years and shot it many thousand of times and yet it is as sound and tight to-day as when it came from the factory, because I have been able to take up the wear by giving this screw hinge joint about one-eighth of a turn in all these years.

To the man who is so favorably situated (and I trust my friend Flower is) that the price of a gun is neither here nor there, durability cuts no figure; but the average shooter is not so fortunate, hence the lasting qualities of his gun are an important factor. True, many gunmakers advertise guns warranted not to shoot loose, but they do shoot loose all the same, and without some way to take up this wear continue to be shaky and will soon be leaking gas. I know of but one firm that makes a compensating action that compensates, and aside from this they make the best gun for the money in this country to-day; and the man who can afford a gun of any kind will find in this gun just what he wants. "You pays your money and takes your choice." Their cheapest grade will give excellent satisfaction, while their higher grades are simply "out of sight."

PULL.

TROPHIES EXHIBITED AT THE SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION

The committee on measurements and records at the first Sportsmen's Exposition, held at Madison Square Garden, New York, from May 13 to 18, has made the following interesting report concerning some of the more important exhibits:

MOUNTAIN SHEEP

Owner	Locality and Date of Capture	Girth	Length	Spread
1. Geo. H. Gould	Lower California, Dec., '94	16¼	42½	25¾
2. T. Roosevelt	Little Mo. River, N. D., Sept., '87	16	29¼	18½
3. T. W. Fraine	Purchased from dealer	16	30	26
4. C. G. Gunther's Sons		17¾	33½	21

1, Tip of horn broken. 3, Extremely symmetrical; horns widely spread and unmarred. 4, Heavy horns; mounted auimal.

VIRGINIA DEER

5. T. Roosevelt	Medora, N. D., Sept., '94	4	22½	15¾
6. Geo. B. Grinnell	Grin-Dismal River, Neb., Sept., '77	4⅜	24	19½

5, Twelve points. 6, Eighteen points; very symmetrical.

WHITE GOAT

7. T. Roosevelt	Big Hole, Mont., Aug., '89	5 1/16	9 1/16	
8. Walter James	Swift Current R. Mont., '92	5¾	10¼	

ELK

9. P. Liebinger	Indian Creek, Mont., Dec., '87	6⅛	50½	51
10. T. Roosevelt	Ocean Pass, Sept., '91	6¾	56½	46⅝
11. T. Roosevelt	Ocean Pass, Sept., '91	7¼	50¼	

10, Sixteen points. 11 and 12, each twelve points.

MULE DEER

12. T. Roosevelt	Medora, N. D., Oct., '84	5	26⅞	28½
13. C. G. Gunther's Sons		5¼	26	28¼
14. P. Liebinger	Madison R., Mont., Nov. 4, '89	4¾	25½	25½

12, Twenty-eight points. 13, Mounted animal, thirty-four points. 14, Thirty-five points.

CARIBOU

15. T. Roosevelt	Kootenai, B. C., Sept., '88	5½	32	
16. W. W. Hart & Co.		5½	40	
17. C. G. Gunther's Sons		5⅝	50	
18. C. G. Gunther's Sons		6¼	37	

17, Barren ground type; forty-three points. 18, Woodland type; heavy horns and more palmation; thirty points.

MUSK OX

19. W. W. Hart & Co.			20¾	20½

19, Very large; height of boss thirteen inches.

BUFFALO BULLS

20. F. Sauter	Montana, 1894	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
21. T. Roosevelt	Medora, N. D., Sept., '83	12¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
22. P. Liebinger	Western Montana, 1883	12 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MOOSE

[illegible] Sauter	Canada	7⅝	34¼	35⅛
[illegible] Chesuncook, 1887		8½	41	41½
				21¾
[illegible] Harr[illegible]				
[illegible]			38	37½
				19½
[illegible]			33	35

[illegible] Twenty-seven points. 26. Twenty-four [illegible] for size and evenness of brow palmation.

THE ARKANSAS GAME LAW

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—For the benefit of sportsmen who contemplate visiting Arkansas next Fall, I give below a true copy of the law relating to non-residents hunting in this state, and also the opinion of Chas. D. James, city attorney, of Eureka Springs:

SEC. 7356. A tax of ten dollars is hereby levied upon all non-resident trappers, hunters, seiners or netters of fish who may follow trapping, hunting, seining or netting of fish in this state.

SEC. 7357. Before any non-resident may be permitted to follow trapping, hunting, seining or netting of fish in this state, he shall procure a license from the county clerk, countersigned by the collector of the county in which he proposes to trap, hunt, sein or net fish.

SEC. 7358. Any non-resident who fails to comply with the preceding section of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in the sum of twenty-five dollars. * * * * It shall be unlawful to export any fish or game from this state until April 12, 1901. It is lawful to export, if shipped openly, the following: Beavers, opossums, hares or rabbits, groundhogs or woodchucks, raccoons, squirrels, snipes or plovers, ducks and geese.

Open season: Deer, August 1 to February 1; turkeys, September 1 to May 1; quails, October 1 to March 1; prairie chickens protected for five years.

Lawyer James and Judge White gave it as their opinions that the law was not intended to apply to sportsmen, tourists or health-seekers who may come to Arkansas, but to parties who come for the purpose of hunting and trapping for profit, or to ship game out of the state. Mr. James defended (and acquitted) a party of sportsmen from Illinois who were arrested and tried at my old home, Mammoth Spring, some years ago.

CROCUS.

NOTES

LIEUTENANT PETER GIBSON of Cincinnati says that for some years he has been well satisfied that frogs are destructive of shore and marsh birds, such as snipes, plovers, killdees and sandpipers, and that a few days ago he had a practical demonstration of the fact that his views in this regard were correct. A fish dealer in Cincinnati, Mr. Cain, recently sent to the Cincinnati Proof Club, a local organization composed of shooters and fishermen, a live green frog, which he claimed he had witnessed swallow a live sparrow which he had placed in a wire coop in which his frogship was confined. At first it was believed Mr. Cain was perpetrating one of his North of Ireland witticisms, but he was not. The frog in question was placed in a box and handed to Police Lieutenant Mark Langdan and the shooter Wick, who called up Mr. Gibson and Mr. Schuler, the Vine Street caterer. The doings of the frog were related to them and the frog shown. Quite a group gathered about listening, and though Mr. Frog looked a bit plump, the story was doubted. However, at the request of the gentlemen present Mr. Schuler killed the subject, which, when opened in their presence, satisfactorily verified Mr. Cain's claim. When dissected a full-grown sparrow entire was found in the frog's stomach, proving the fish dealer's statement to be true and confirming Mr. Gibson's former views. An instance recently came to our knowledge confirming this interesting observation. A gentleman who was fishing in the Turtle waters, Wis., this Summer, caught a number of frogs with red flannel, for diversion and frog's legs, and noticing one with a largely distended stomach, he opened it and found within a downy, wild duckling, which evidently had been swallowed quite recently.

I HAVE been out through the country here the past few weeks, and I find there are a fair number of quails left over, and if the season is favorable for hatching and raising we will have our usual sport next Winter. And speaking of quails reminds me of what I think is a very good one on a friend of mine who is a sportsman of national reputation. While I was in New York city last Spring he invited me to dine with him on a certain evening. I accepted, and on our way up town we rehashed several days spent in the fields behind our faithful setters. On arriving at his suite of nicely furnished rooms and glancing around I could at once understand I was in the home of a sportsman. There were deer heads from the wilds of the Adirondacks, grouse from [illegible] hills of Pennsylvania, trophies [illegible], pictures of his dogs on point, [illegible] rested especially on a pair of [illegible] knew at once they were his [illegible] called the time and place where he killed them (wiping my eye over one of them), spoke of them as being unusually fine specimens, and how they had been mounted in a handsome frame by a celebrated artist in that line. After he had described them and pointed out how true to nature they looked—one with a grain of wheat in its mouth, the other standing by casting a wistful eye—I asked him why he didn't get a cock and a hen instead of two hens. "Well, I will just cuss and swear," he remarked, "do you know I never noticed that before, and none of my friends have either." If he does not come here on his annual hunt next Winter I shall see that he gets a cock quail to put in that case as the proper companion for the two hens.

Charlotte, N. C. H.

IF every railroad in this country would follow the example of the Great Northern Railway, the Montana Central Railway, the Willmar and Sioux Falls Railway, the Duluth, Watertown and Pacific Railway, the Eastern Railway Co. of Minnesota, and the Pacific Coast lines, which have combined and issued large circulars giving the open seasons on all kinds of game in the states through which they run, they would do much toward the enforcement of the game laws and still more to prevent the laws being violated by that class of men who kill game not for sport or recreation, but for the dimes they can get for it when marketed. At the head of the poster above referred to is printed in large type the following notice to employees of the roads: "All employees of the above named companies are hereby notified that they will not be allowed to place, or allow to be carried in the baggage, freight or other cars belonging to said companies, between stations, wild game of any kind, except during and between dates in compliance with law, as herein specified." This is virtually a notice to those who hunt for profit that if they kill game illegally they cannot, over these lines, get it to market. All honor to the roads above named; may others emulate their commendable example.

IT is not generally known among New Jersey sportsmen that important changes in the game laws of this state have recently been made. By an act of the legislature, approved March 22, 1895, the state was divided in two sections. The northern game district comprises the counties of Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Morris, Passaic, Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Union, Middlesex and Mercer. The southern game district comprises all the remaining counties of the state. The open season in the northern district for hares, rabbits, quails, ruffed grouse, gray, black or fox squirrels, European pheasants, European partridges, European grouse and woodcocks is from October 25 to December 10 inclusive. In the southern district the open season for the above is from November 15 to January 1 inclusive. It will be noticed that the Summer woodcock shooting is done away with and the squirrel law changed so that poachers can no longer shoot quails and other birds under the pretext of squirrel hunting. These are very good changes and I think will please all sportsmen who have the protection of game at heart.

Chatham, N. J. H. D. OGDEN.

AT a meeting of the Green Wing Gun Club, held on Saturday, June 8, it was decided to extend the membership from twenty-five to thirty-five members. The secretary's report showed the club to be in a flourishing condition. The club's preserve now covers 5,200 acres in Bureau and Putnam counties, Illinois. They extend two miles along each bank of the Illinois River and include Coleman's, Spring, Mud and several smaller lakes. The shooting and fishing are excellent, and access is easy. The secretary of the club is Mr. F. J. Sansome, 36 Rock Island depot, Chicago, who will gladly furnish all information.

HEREAFTER the official badge of the Maryland Game and Fish Protective Association will be a black and gold button with a gun and oar crossed dividing it into four sections. In the upper section will be the word "Maryland," in the two middle sections will be the letters G. and F., and in the bottom section will be the words "Protective Association." The association has also had printed a number of circulars which it will distribute over the state. These circulars tell the objects of the association and admonish all that a secret service has been established to detect violators of the game laws.

MR. CHAS. PAYNE of Wichita, Kan., made the AMERICAN FIELD a pleasant call last week Friday. He was on his way home from New York, whither he had been with a dozen deer, a few swans and some smaller game that he had sold to be shipped to foreign countries. Mr. Payne is a strong friend and a steady patron of the AMERICAN FIELD and makes it a point to pay us a visit whenever he can spare the time.

A CORRESPONDENT at Washington, D. C., writing us regarding the Shocco Game Association of North Carolina (not Shoceo, as incorrectly printed in our issue of June 8), says he saw recently a letter from the gamekeeper on the club's preserve, in Warren County, N. C., in which the statement was made that birds are very abundant there, to use his exact language: "Birds are fairly swarming the place."

THE new game law of North Dakota goes into effect Monday, July 1, after which time every non-resident who wants to shoot within that state will have to pay $25 for the privilege.

NEW PATENTS

The following patents in the sporting goods line have just been issued and are reported especially for the AMERICAN FIELD by Joseph H. Hunter, attorney at law and solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C.:

Catcher's mitt, Albert F. Burtt, Ashland, N. H.

Marine velocipede, Luther V. Moulton, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pneumatic bicycle saddle, Warren H. Craig, Lawrence, Mass.

Preventing rust in gun barrels, Harry R. Layton, Leon, Ia.

Bicycle, George Seyfang, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bicycle gearing, George L. Darling, Simcoe, Canada.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallatce Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, Owingsville, Ky., November 18, etc. H. L. Means, secretary.

JEALOUSY AMONG FOX-HUNTERS

BY P. H. BRYSON

I thought all the slandering was confined to the politicians in their scramble for office until I commenced to "rub up against" the various owners of foxhounds. The politicians, to use the vernacular of the street, are "not in it" with the owners of the different strains of hounds. The latter nose out a colder "trail" until a "jump" takes place, then the fur begins to fly.

The northern fox-hunters, in shooting a fox in front of the hounds when the latter is in full cry, argue that foxes are so plentiful in Maine they are a pest and that no living hounds can catch a fox in that section.

The fox-hunters of the West and South, that have a better country to ride to hounds, argue that any fox-hunter who would shoot a fox in front of a pack of hounds is a murderer and unfit to be called sportsman.

It is only a difference of location and environments. The fox-hunter in Maine is as much justified in shooting a fox in front of his pack as the Southerner is in condemning the practice, for both are right when you consider the peculiar conditions of each. The foxes are plentiful in Maine, and shooting is the only way they can be held in check, and the only way the brush can be obtained. In the South foxes are not so plentiful, and you can hole or catch the fox and not be troubled with over-production of foxes as they are in Maine. Then, in some parts of the South you can ride to hounds, something you cannot do in Maine. It is another case when both parties are right and both wrong. The Southerner would be wrong, under the circumstances, in shooting a fox in the South—the man from Maine would commit an error in not shooting, for the reason stated.

The old saying, "Love me, love my dog," holds good to-day, as much so as when this trite saying first started, many years ago. You have only to meet an owner of foxhounds and begin talking of some other fellow's hounds and extolling their merits, and you will soon make a regular snapping turtle of your listener. Before you commended the other fellow's hounds he was as gentle as a cooing dove.

You may mention Spears' hounds in a group of sportsmen, and you will soon hear someone say: "My old Sallie will make Spears' hounds lie down in a fence corner in two hours. Spear's hounds hunt very well and trail well, if nothing is in front of them. They have no speed, and do not run fast enough to get warm. You ought to see Payne's white dog lead them. Why, he only hits the hilltops as he passes over, he is so fast."

You think Sallie and the white hound are wonders, and you think you want that stock. You meet Spears and ask:

"Have you ever seen McCargo's old Sallie and Payne's white dog in a fox chase?"

"Well, yes; but, confidentially, I would not give a d—— for either of them. Old Sallie is nothing but a sheep-killer and never had her mouth on a fox in her life, because he would never run one; as for Payne's white hound, he will make a run-over in going two hundred yards, and he is such a fool he will never stop until he hits a rabbit or opossum track. He cares nothing for foxes—never ran one a mile in his life. If I owned him I would make fertilizer out of him."

You conclnde you are mistaken and do not want these. Yon have heard of the wonderful runs of the Wild Goose pack, and meeting Bob Gates ask him if he was ever in a chase with them.

"Why, my dear fellow," he says, "I have seen them kill a hundred red foxes. Callie Yates and old Ranm were the graudest red-fox hounds In the world. Why, Attorney-General Lewis tells me one of their pupples he has struck a trall in the road and followed it five miles to a farmhouse and bayed the fox in the barn until a chain had to be put on him and he was taken away. A farmer carried a fox aloug the road on a horse, in a bag, a week before. I tell you, they have the coldest noses of any foxhounds in the United States."

You know Gen. Lewis and know he is a leader in the church. Knowing Gen. Lewis so well for a trnthful man, thls must be so.

You read in the AMERICAN FIELD that the July hounds of Georgia are the red-fox foxhounds of the world. A fox never gets away from them. We have the word of such men as Capt. Luttrell and many other owuers of Julys. Then they were second in the Brunswick Fur Club's trials, competing against all the celebrated strains of foxhonnds in the United States, including Goodmans, Avents, Wild Goose, Whitlock, Shaggies, Poolers and others. You now think you have certainly struck the right kiud. You will get the July and the Wild Goose and you will combine the two, and you will have hounds that yon can invite your huuting friends out to see pull down au old red fox in au hour.

It is said Jim Avent has one of the largest aud best kennels of setters in the United States; that he keeps them for the money he makes out of them, bnt he owns and runs hounds for the pure love of the sport. It is said he had one of the best trained packs of foxhounds in the Unitcd States. They will be running with the scent breast high, or in sight, for that matter, and in full cry, but at a toot of Avent's horn they will shut up and run mute, so the other fellow cannot hark his hounds in and get au eveu start with Avent; a peculiar toot on the horn, and they are in full cry again two miles ahead of the other fellow's hounds, which cannot close up this gap.

Seeing Avent as they pass through here on his way home from De Vall's Bluff, I said:

"Jim, have you ever seen the Wild Goose pack?"

With a toss of his head to one side, he said:

"Why, did I not offer to run Gates and Lewis for any amount, and prove the Wild Goose hounds were duffers, and my old hounds, Fox and Hunter, and the others of my pack, could make them quit in one chase? I have been unable to get up any mouey on it. I sent my kennelman, Moody, dowu with a pack to the Red Fox Farm, their home, for a trial, but no foxes were there and no run was had."

"How about the July hounds of Georgia, Jim?"

"As for Julys, they are shepherds, and uo one wanting hounds would pick them up in the road. Last Winter I took my pack to Aiken, S. C., where Mr. Hitchcock of New York has a hunting lodge, and he had eighty English hounds, all imported. In one week he was so in love with my houuds he sold all but four of the English. These he is breeding to my hounds. I sold him twenty couples of my hounds."

You are now satisfied you are on the right track and think of getting some hounds of Avent. You happen to meet the owner of a pack of Julys and ask him with au air of superiority if he ever saw Avent's hounds run a fox.

"Oh, Avent goes to DeVall's Bluff and runs young gray foxes—of course, he catches some, any cur dog would do that. Why, there is a gray fox at Hickory Valley Avent has uever succeeded in holing, much less catching it, and he has run it for years. If he jumped a red fox it would run his hounds to a cold trail in an hour. Avent kills some cats, but you know they are only run a quarter before treeing, and Avent takes his gun along and shoots them. He is afraid they will jump, as they often do when you get uear them in a tree, aud his hounds cannot catch them. There is a deer in Hatchie Bottom that Avent runs. The deer is gray with age; he has growu old in the service."

You are now disheartened and do not know what to do, when uuexpectedly a friend greets you, and drawing you aside asks you to join them in a camp hunt after "Old Bob," a noted fox at Keiser Mountain. He informs you all the owners of celebrated packs will be there; McCargo and Payne with their white hound, aud others that are so fast they only hit the hilltops as they pass over; Gen. Slack with his celebrated Goodmans; Maj. Young with his pack of Whitlocks, Shaggies, and other stralns he has; Avent with Hunter and other uubeaten hounds; Yates with the pick of the Wild Goose; Spears with some Julys and other picked hounds; Alley with his Virginia Redbone and Irish that never quit, and the farmer boys near by with their "yaller dogs." Such auother opportunity may never occur agaln to see these celebrated packs in actual competition, and after "Old Bob," that had never been holed. (A full description of the death of "Old Bob" appeared lu the AMERICAN FIELD of August 11, 1894.) How conld you stay away under snch clrcnmstances? Of course you would be there.

Christmas was the appointed tlme for the camp hunt. I counted the days to Christmas, as a chlld does in expectancy of Sauta Claus filling his stocklngs. The "boys" were there. Geu. Slack, the great criminal lawyer, who would build a mouument to his favorites, the Goodmans, as hlgh as the pyramids; McCargo and Payne, wlth their flyers; and many others. Every man wanted rules to fit his hounds. They wrangled until I thought they would do as Congress—uothing. At last all agreed to start their packs.

At daylight the next morning breakfast was announced, and for the once all quit talking "dog," and ate sausage, bread and drank coffee. Some present did not sleep. Like Macbeth they "murdered sleep," each desiring to be up the next morning before the other fellow saw him send the best honnd of his pack down the creek to be held where the fox was expected to run, and where the fresh houud could be put in after the others had ruu a couple of hours, aud then its owuer could claim it led the pack.

One hundred horsemen mounted when the horu blew to mount, and the same number of hounds cavorted around and gave tongue. Soou some of the hounds were after a fox; others were after sheep; and still others were crying a cat.

The fox, proving to be a young one, was holed in two honrs; the sheep were killed, aud so was the cat. It was a grand field day—and everyone was satisfied except the owner of the sheep, and the man who owned the hounds that killed them had to pay for them.

A council of war was held, and it was unanimously voted that the fox holed should be dug out, and every hound held while the fox was given twenty minutes' start; the men that turned their hounds loose before the pistol was fired, the signal to turn the dogs loose, were to be shot, and the sheriff of Marshall County, with a double-barreled gun, was assigned that duty. There was a fine chance to see all the hounds on an even start. They were aligued, facing each other, and twenty feet apart. The fox was to run the gantlet between the hounds, so all could see it was a fox, not a cat or a sheep. The fox was ready in a bag, aud the owners and their friends held the hounds.

When the little fox hit the ground every houud was loose, and iu the confusion the fox slipped away.

Payne said his white hound mistook a small yellow cur for the fox and ran it a half mile. A low voice asked why he rau it so far before catchiug it? Payne was dumb as an oyster after that. McCargo's Old Sallie, being accustomed to running sheep and seeing none, did not get in. Some others explained that their hounds, not being used to such a racket, got left at the post. Gen. Slack's hounds were near the fox when it hit the ground, and it ran them to a cold trail in a mile. The other owners of celebrated packs were like the United States senators about the tariff; they were gesticulating and explaining the situation to the satisfaction of each other, though to no one else.

Meauwhile the "one gallus farm boys' yaller dogs" were making the welkin ring after the fox; and the boy soon rode in on a mule, and had the dead fox tied to his saddle.

I asked the sheriff why he did not shoot those who turned their hounds loose before the signal, and he said he did not have a Gatling gun, and if he had shot those turning their hounds loose before the signal, there would not have been enough of the hundred left to bury the dead.

I asked the farmer's boy who owned the "yaller dogs" that canght the fox if they would run anything else but a fox. He said:

"Yas; bear, deer, turkeys and niggers; the latter when they steal my watermelous."

I asked if they had a pedigree, and he said they were "like their daddy and mammy, jist dog."

Gen. Slack, like Bauquo's ghost, would not down at the bidding of the others present. Mounting a stump, he said: "To compare the Goodman hounds to others was like comparing Thersites to Hercules, dunghill to diamond, mud to marble, a singed Thomas cat to a Bengal tiger, a whining cur puppy to a roaring lion." There being no bricks or eggs around, in two minutes he looked like a mud statue.

St. Louis, Mo.

NOTES

THE chief attraction at the Paris dog show last month was the presence of several packs of hounds exhibited in kennel buildings, the interiors of whieh were deeorated with boars' and stags' heads and other trophies and the insignia of the chase. In attendance were the hunt servants in "pink," and among them those whose special duty it is to carry and play the horn, for in France the appearance and use of this tuneful implement differ somewhat from the American and English ideas of its purpose. Of course, certain notes on the hunting horn convey certain meaning [illegible] men on either side of the Atlantic, but in [illegible] Isles the horn is nsed by the hunts[illegible] means of commnnicating with his h[illegible] liberal nse of it is not liked by most [illegible] however, the horn is a cumbrous lo[illegible] encircles the body and is carri[illegible] especially appointed for that purpose. Various tunes are nsed to denote the different points in the progress of the sport. Thus, one tune is played when the hounds appear at the meet, another when they are thrown into covert, another when they find, another when they check or make a loss, and so on until they kill or run to ground, which is of course accompanied by special musical honors. The object of all this is to keep the hunting party aware of the whereabouts of the pack in the large forests so frequently found in France, but one cannot help thinking that this signal service must be interfered with seriously sometimes when the musician's horse puts him down and gets away from him.

POLO is in no way associated with fox-hunting, beyond the fact that many players are good men to hounds and many fox-hunters take more or less interest in this excellent game, but knowing that some of our readers find room in their hearts for both and still have a warm corner left for a good horse we quote a few prices obtained at the sale of the polo ponies owned by the Messrs. Peat, three brothers and perhaps the most famous polo players in the British Empire. The ponies, eleven of them, were sold at Tattersall's in London, England, and realized $12,875—a total that will appear enormous to players in the United States and Canada. The best prices obtained were: $2,300 for a mare named Dynamite, $2,000 for Nimble, $1,800 for Gay Lad and $1,550 for Sister Sue.

ATTENTION is called by Mr. Roger D. Williams to the fact that Mr. Geo. W. Pierce advertises puppies by a foxhound "who took first prize at New England Kennel dog show, Boston, 1894," whereas his (Mr. Williams') Argonaut was the winner in the open dog class: and he points out that there is a great difference between an open elass win and a puppy class win in foxhounds at Boston. Omitting the words "puppy class" was apt to mislead those who have not the records handy for reference.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world tournament, August 24. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

LAKE AND STREAM FISHING IN CALIFORNIA

BY E. H. W.

The continued spell of beautiful weather since the second week in January of this year served to place the coast streams in splendid condition, newspaper reports to the coutrary notwithstanding, and as the first day of April—the opening of the seasou—approached I became more and more desirous of reveling in my favorite pastime. There is not a more enjoyable trip in this beautiful state than to indulge in the whipping of one of the many streams to be found in the great redwood belt, which extends about three hundred miles along the coast with a width of about fifty miles, the scenery throughout being the wildest and grandest imaginable; and for him who can devote sufficient time to dive into the dark mazes of this lordly forest, where the ring of the woodman's ax is never heard, there is a great treat as well as surprise in waitiug.

There is a little settlement called Boulder Creek, uestling in a hollow of the Santa Cruz Mountains, at the terminus of a spur road some ten or twelve miles from the city of Santa Cruz, charmiugly picturesque in its wild surroundings aud a favorite resort for anglers. There many streams within easy distauce afford spleudid sport. About fourteen miles almost due west exists a forest primeval—a tangled wilderness—seldom penetrated by man and known as the Big Basin, which for grandeur of scenery certainly equals if it does uot excel anything I have seen throughout this vast state excepting the Yosemite Valley; and, although I have for years threatened to peep into this unexplored region, just as I might be about to start someone would tell me of a trout a mile long on the Truckee, Upper Sacramento or elsewhere, and the Big Basiu would be left for the next season.

However, on the evening of Friday, April 5, of this year, at 6:30 p. m., I landed from the train [illegible] villa and went directly to a clean and [illegible] hotel—locatiug there for the time bein[illegible] and took notes of the surroundings.

Now be it known that in each of the many hamlets of [illegible] state there is to be found at least one youth who is looked upon as the best fisherman in the county, a recognized authority upon matters piscatorial, and, [illegible] guide and a good companion. It did [illegible] come in contact with that celebrity [illegible] and before retiring all preparations were made [illegible] saddle horses at 3 o'clock the next morning.

This particular guide was a ruddy-faced youth—of about sixteen next circus—was thoroughly posted in the Basin and knew every inch of the land therein, having traveled in and out at all hours of the night and during every variety of climatic conditions.

Quite a friendship sprang up between myself and the young man who owned the hotel, and ere long we were handling each other by our front names, and, as he had provided a splendid lunch for me and was something of a fisherman, I returned the compliment by providing him with a horse in order that he might go with us; in return for which I slept in the best bed in the house.

The next morning I awoke at 2 o'clock and waited for Billy (the proprietor) to rise; at half-past two he rapped on my door. I opened it and there he stood with his arms full of lunch—enough for a dozen men—part of which was stored away in my large creel, part in his, part in the guide's; some we ate then and there, and the balance was carried in a sack.

Just at 3 'clock three horsemen trotted their steeds quietly out of town, plunging into the surrounding forest while the crescent of the morning moon peeped through the forest foliage as if in approval. A slight tinge of frost in the air served to make the blood course swiftly through the veins and the exhalations of the wild honeysuckle and the mountain lilies loaded the air with a perfume almost intoxicating in its deliciousness. Although the darkness was Stygian in its denseness, our horses seem to see every rut, stone, fallen tree or other obstacle in the road, as we swept along beneath the overhanging branches of the redwoods which at times almost unhorsed some member of the party. However, in a half hour we reached an old mill almost at the end of the road, eight miles from our starting point. Billy rapped at the door of the long cookhouse, and said: "Sam, get up! What are you fellows doing? It's time you were up." Suddenly a slide shot back and revealed the jolliest-faced fellow I ever saw, and he was just as good as he looked.

"Hello, Billy," he said; "where are you fellows going, fishing? Well, I guess you want something to eat and a cup of hot coffee, don't you?

As we had not had any hot coffee that morning, you had better believe this was a joyful sound to our ears.

Presently the door of the kitchen was opened, and in a few moments a fire was roaring in the big range while the coffee-pot was singing a merry tune. In just one hour's time we were again in the saddle, and with fresh cigars lighted we trotted along for about two or three hundred yards when the road abruptly terminated at the bank of a small stream, crossing which Johnny hunted around in the brush for a minute or two, struck an almost invisible trail and started up the mountain side. This trail, not over a foot wide, carried us up and down a cañon, through dense brush and under trees so heavy with foliage that we could not see where we were going. Sometimes we were obliged to jump fallen trees and across gullies in the narrow path. Such a wild and perilous ride I never undertook. Just at 8 o'clock Johnny pulled up suddenly, and said:

"Listen!"

"What's the matter, Johnny?" I asked.

"The Wardell; don't you hear it?" he replied; and with a yell he started his horse at a breakneck gait down the mountain side. Gee whiz! What a ride that last half-mile was; I'll never forget it as long as I live! Finally we arrived at the stream, and a beauty it was, too. I may add that I have never seen a stream in such splendid condition as this was on the opening of the season, and the weather—well, it was just something to brag about.

At this point we stopped several minutes to take in the scene, and following a well-defined trail downstream for two miles came to an old shanty, called the Doherty Cabin, so torn by storm and elements that only the front and rear remained intact. We led our horses inside, took off their saddles and fed them with a liberal supply of oats which we had brought for the purpose. It took but a short space of time for me to don my fishing boots, prepare my outfit and step to the bank of the stream, where I made a cast. No sooner had I gently dropped a Katy May at the head of a beautiful riffle, when a vicious yank told me I had one.

"First fish!" I exclaimed, as I drew in a ten-inch trout [illegible] more drew forth another prize. [illegible] were then ready, and advised [illegible] stream, to the slippery rocks, [illegible] wider, less brushy and more and larger fishes would be found; so on we trudged for about a mile and a half, reaching the objective point at just 9 o'clock, and fished until 2:30 p. m., when we were obliged to return to our horses, which consumed until 5 p. m.

This trip may be said to have been an experimental one. However, Johnny turned out over two hundred fine trout as the result of purely bait fishing, while "yonrs truly" had not more than sixty, but they were all "gems," as the result of purely fly-casting. This must be a grand stream to tap later, in the Fall of the year, when the water is lower and the feed scarce. I intend touching it off during the Fall, bnt will require three full days to make the trip properly. On this trip there are many small streams to cross, with banks so steep that you have to dismount, allowing the horse to pick his way, crossing as best you can either by wading or on fallen trees.

When returning, we came to the last tree we were obliged to jnmp. My creel was fastened to the pommel of the saddle, and the little mare prepared to make her leap. She made the leap all right, but as she landed on the other side the saddle gave way and I landed down the hillside, about ten feet away, the saddle under her belly. While I was strnggling in the brush, the mare, of course, became thoroughly frightened and ran down the hillside, kicking and plunging, and jumped into the stream waist deep; and one wonld have thought, from the noise, that a sixty-pound salmon was sporting in the pool. Through the dipping branches of the alders I saw my basket floating down-stream, and with a "ruling passion strong in death" my time and attention were devoted entirely to its salvage, leaving the mare to take eare of herself. The boys, a little in the lead by this time, were convulsed with laughter, although at first they thought I had been badly kicked as I rolled off. However, Johnny had his rubber boots on and jumped into the stream, catching the mare as she was kieking and trying to get up the opposite bank; after righting the saddle and towing her ashore we started once more on our return, laughing over the ineident, Billy and Johnny each thinking I had a heap of nerve to go for the basket instead of the mare with the prospect of a ten-mile walk; but I would not have lost those trout for anything.

We arrived in town at 9 o'clock that night, not forgetting in the meantime to leave a nice mess of trout for our friends at the mill. The most beautiful sight on the trip was the golden glow of the setting sun on the purple eañons across which we could see the faint glimmer of some shepherd's eampfire, and from the depths of which one could hear "the drowsy tinklings lull the distant fold." But say, Mister, that twenty-eight miles' horsebaek ride didn't do a thing to me! Just the same, I stood up all the way on the train, coming home.

Since that time I have enjoyed another trouting trip of which I will write later.

San Francisco, Cal.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY

The twenty-fourth convention of the American Fisheries Society was held at the Aquarium, Battery Park, New York, on June 12. Among those present were Fish Commissioner A. N. Cheney of New York, Tarleton H. Bean, Superintendent of the New York Aquarium, Fish Commissioner J. J. Stranahan of Ohio, Fish Commissioner John W. Titcomb of Vermont, Fish Commissioner H. F. Hurlbut of Massachusetts, Fish Commissioner N. R. Buller of Rhode Island, J. W. Hoxie of the Rhode Island Fish Commission, Fish Commissioner H. W. Davis of Michigan, ex-Fish Commissioner L. D. Huntington of New York, C. L. Gray, Edward P. Doyle of Staten Island, Secretary of the American Fisheries Society, C. E. Jennings of New York, J. Harrington Keene of Greenwich, Conn.; G. Hanson of Osceola, Wis.; W. DeC. Ravenel, First Assistant United States Fish Commissioner, Fish Commissioner Herschel Whitaker of Michigan, Frederick Mather, Superintendent of the State Fish Hatchery, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.; Fish Commissioners H. C. Ford and James A. Dale of Pennsylvania, Fish Commissioner William R. Weed of New York, Frank J. Amsden of Rochester, N. Y.; H. B. Mansfield, United States Navy; Fish Commissioner Barnet H. Davis of New York, Fish Commissioner Henry H. Lyman of New York, Fish Commissioner Edward Thompson of Northport, N. Y.; Fish Commissioner William H. Bowman of Rochester, ex-Fish Commissioner Robert Hamilton of Massachusetts, David G. Hackeney of Fort Plain, N. Y.; State Senator Jacob Rice of Ulster County, N. Y.; Superintendent of Fisheries Monroe Green of Rochester, N. Y.; Fish Commissioner George F. Peabody of Wisconsin, Dr. Bushrod W. James of Philadelphia, Fish Commissioner H. P. Frothingham and George Pfeiffer of New Jersey.

A number of interesting papers were read and matters of fish culture were discussed.

Fish Commissioner Whitaker of Michigan read a paper entitled "Observations on the Moral Phases of Modern Fish Culture." He argued that fishing was not a right, but a privilege, that the fish belonged to the whole people, and that therefore fishermen themselves had no moral right to complain of restrictive legislation. And he spoke convincingly of the decadence of the supply of food fishes in the great lakes through wanton wastefulness, and the necessity for very stringent protection if the lakes are not to be entirely decimated of fish.

Mr. J. N. Van Cleaf addressed the convention upon the matter of the decadence of American trout streams, arguing that cultivation of prairies and cutting of forests in the West had decreased the rainfall in the East, from which cause many streams had grown smaller or even had dried up.

Fish Commissioner Henry H. Lyman appealed to the American people to refrain from drinking the water of streams into which the refuse of manufactories was conducted, for if the fishes living in such streams become sickly, surely the water is unfit for human beings to use.

Dr. James wished legislation which would abolish fish weirs, and also to close for two years streams in which fry was planted, so that the young fishes could grow.

Fish Commissioner H. C. Ford of Pennsylvania reported that encouraging progress had been made in his state; that the Delaware River was now the best shad stream on the Atlantic coast, and that salmon also were thriving there; but the United States Leather Trust had prevented legislation that would have protected the fishes in many streams from being killed by tannery refuse. He lamented that the Susquehanna River fisheries were fast deteriorating, and said the cause was that upon fourteen miles of the river the use of baskets was allowed.

Mr. Mather gave some interesting information in regard to fishes and fishing half a century ago, before the advent of railroads. In those days the Hudson River supplied all the fish markets of New York, Albany, and even the interior almost to Boston was supplied by peddlers from the Hudson; now the steel highways carry fishes of all kinds all over the country to every town of size. New York first hatched shad in 1868. The extension of railroads, Mr. Mather held, rendered necessary the artificial propagation of fish. Without artificial propagation the supply of fish in the Eastern states would have been exhausted long ago.

Mr. Tomlin of Duluth, Minn., read a paper on the distribution of brook trout.

Mr. Amsden and Mr. Doyle got into a discussion of the game laws. Mr. Amsden denounced the new game law of New York permitting game coming from 300 miles beyond the borders of the state to be sold at all seasons of the year. He said that New York had been made a fence—a receiver of stolen goods—a fosterer of criminals in her sister states. Secretary Doyle tried to smooth things out by saying that the new law put extraordinary safeguards about the shipping of game to New York from the Indian Territory and the West, and the chairman smoothed the troubled waters by ruling that game discussions were not in order at a fish convention.

Prof. Bean spoke upon the extensive work of the United States Fish Commission; he said the national commission could propagate but could not protect, the latter duty must be performed by state legislatures and fish commissions.

The recent decimation of various waters by a fungus on the fishes was discussed. Mr. Bowman of Rochester said salt put into the water would cure the sick fishes. Mr. Mather said salt was all right in its way, but that salt could not cure a fish whose skin was eaten through by fungus. Mr. Bowman created much merriment by retorting:

"No, salt won't cure dead fish, but it will come mighty near saving live ones."

Upon this subject Mr. Ford said salt had been used with success at the fish hospital at Allentown, Pa.

On the motion of Mr. Bowman, a committee of five was appointed to secure legislation in the different states looking to the cultivation of food fishes in preference to game fishes. The committee will also try to secure stringent laws against polluting streams and against catching any fish in the spawning season.

An election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, L. D. Huntington of New York; vice-president, Calvert N. Spenseley of Wisconsin; recording secretary, Tarleton H. Bean of New York; corresponding secretary, H. B. Mansfield of New York; treasurer, F. J. Amsden of New York; executive committee, Henry C. Ford of Pennsylvania, H. P. Frothingham of New Jersey, Herschel Whitaker of Michigan, H. H. Cary of Georgia, W. DeC. Ravenel of Washington, D. C., Edward P. Doyle of New York, and W. L. May of Nebraska.

NOTES

TARPON fishing here is "out of sight," as the boys say. The past week has been one of the best for fishing on the bay or at Aransas Pass, this season: there are at present about seventy-five people at the Pass, engaged in fishing, bathing, sailing, and having an all-round good time. Many tarpons, redfish, trout and jewfish have been caught. Mr. W. Y. Sedam, of Denver, Colo., landed one tarpon six feet and five inches long; and one of the fishermen recently had quite an experience, one that he will not soon forget. After having hooked a very large tarpon, which weighed fully 150 pounds, and having worked faithfully with it for some time he was about to land it, when the fish was overtaken by a monstrous shark and all the good fisherman got for his trouble was the head of the tarpon, the shark having taken the other part for his share. There was quite a sprinkling of the T. P. A. men on the Bay that did not go to Mexico with the excursion, for they were true sportsmen and knew that they could enjoy a better treat at Rockport and the Pass, with the tarpon, than chasing fleas and eating tamalies in our sister republic. They said Uncle Sam and Texas are good enough for us: their heads are level. A special train arrived here the evening of June 14, over the I. & G. N. R. R., bringing Mr. James Barker, general passenger and ticket agent of the M., K. & T. R. R., from St. Louis, Mo.; W. G. Crush, general passenger agent for Texas of the same road, from Dallas; J. W. Maxwell, general superintendent, of Dallas; J. W. Allen, general freight agent, Dallas; W. Irving-Adams, of New York; Gayton A. Douglass, of Chicago; and R. W. Maguire, of St. Louis. The gentlemen left the next night for the world famed tarpon fishing grounds at Rockport and Aransas Pass. Mr. L. F. Meyers of this city accompanied them from here; they expect to stay a week or ten days. Dr. Wilson of Denison, Texas, landed a six-foot-seven-inch tarpon, at Corpus Christi, last week.

San Antonio, Tex. L. F. M.

THE Niagara County Anglers' Club of Lockport, N. Y., had its tenth annual outing, at Youngstown, at the outlet of Niagara River, on June 7. Fifty-seven ardent fishermen started from Lockport, by special train, at 6 a. m., took a steamer from Lewiston to Youngstown, and by eight o'clock sides had been chosen, boats secured and all hands were out fishing. The weather was fine and all other conditions seemed favorable, but the bass simply did not wish to be caught, and the score was very small despite the utmost skill of the anglers. Up to between 2 and 3 p. m., it was reported that only twelve black bass had been caught, but some of the disgusted anglers who had gone to fishing for perch made goodly strings of the little fellows. At six o'clock the fishermen wound up their sport (?), reeled their lines, disjointed their rods, and repaired to the two hotels at Youngstown—the Eldorado and the Ontario—where the two contingents enjoyed hearty suppers. At 8:25 p. m. they took steamer for Lewiston, and thence went home by their special train, arriving at 10:30. Prizes were awarded as follows: For the largest small-mouthed bass—First, O. D. Prudden; second, A. L. Smith; third, B. J. Furguson; fourth, C. W. Hatch. For the largest string of small-mouthed bass—First, W. E. Huston; second, J. E. Emerson, third, Jacob Fisher; fourth, John Klopf. For the largest string of perch—First, C. L. Nicholls; second, J. A. Merritt; third, C. A. Warren. For the largest perch—F. O. Allison. For the largest string of mixed fishes—First, M. H. Hoover; second, E. S. Brown; third, A. H. Stevens. Prizes for guests: Largest string of small-mouthed bass—First, A. M. Little; second, David Tice. For the boatman whose party caught the largest string of fish—First, Boatman No. 24; second, Boatman No. 26. One party was captained by W. J. Jackman, the landlord of the Niagara House, Lockport; and the other by W. E. Wicker, also of Lockport.

THE following is the score of the catch of mascalonge at Lake Vieux Desert, Wis., for the week ending June 9: Monday, A. K. Munson, of Chicago, 1, 29¼ pounds; guide, William Thomas; C. W. Munson, Chicago, 2, largest 10 pounds, total 17 pounds, guide, Clark Thomas; L. B. Taylor, 1, 14½ pounds, guide, Clark Thomas. Tuesday, A. K. Munson, 1, 14 pounds, guide, W. Thomas: A. W. Jerrems, Chicago, 1, 24½ pounds, guide, C. Thomas. Wednesday, G. M. Lindsey, Chicago, 1, 7 pounds, guide, O. Thomas. Thursday, C. W. Munson, 1, 25¼ pounds, guide, C. Thomas; H. C. Patterson, Chicago, 1, 23¾ pounds, guide; J. Draper. Friday, H. S. Farwell, Chicago, 2, largest 19 pounds, total weight, 33 pounds, guide, O. Thomas: G. M. Lindsey, 1, 20 pounds, guide, O. Thomas. Saturday, A. W. Jerrems, 1, fifteen pounds, guide, W. Thomas: G. M. Lindsey, 1, 9 pounds, guide, O. Thomas. June 9, A. W. Jerrems, 1, 24 pounds, guide, W. Thomas: L. B. Taylor, 1, 21½ pounds, guide, C. Thomas: G. M. Lindsey, 1, 15½ pounds, guide, O. Thomas; C. W. Munson, 1, 20 pounds, guide, C. Thomas; A. K. Munson, 1, 19¼ pounds, guide, W. Thomas; J. W. Macpherson, 1, 23 pounds, guide, O. Thomas; F. W. Cramin, Norway, Mich., 1, 15 pounds, guide, L. Thomas.

St te Line, Wis. L. THOMAS & SONS.

ON June 14, at Joliet, Ill., Joe Hauser, Coney Sweitzer and Adam Christman were tried by a jury in Justice McCaull's court, and were fined ten dollars each and costs for the offense of dynamiting fishes in the Kankakee River. A day or so previous Captain Peter Pell, fish warden for Will County, had arrested the parties, and he produced such convincing evidence against the men that the jury could render no other verdict. Warden Pell took in Cal Bowers at the same time. Bowers was tried at Wilmington, before Justice Monteith, and was fined twenty-five dollars and costs. In these four cases witnesses were brought from a distance which made the costs high and brought the total up to $171.85. Cal Bowers refused to pay his fine, consequently Warden Pell had him committed to the jail, and the fishing season will be well advanced by the time he gets out unless he pays up. Warden Pell has been making it hot for violators of the fish law. Since his appointment he has secured the conviction of nearly forty men, and with a warden who would be as active in each county traversed by the Kankakee River that stream would soon be a paradise for the angler.

"TWO AT A CAST" is the title of an exceptionally fine color print, a facsimile of Mr. Thos. S. Steele's oil painting depicting in natural hues two large trout, split bamboo rod, reel, landing net and landscape—a scene that will start any angler for the nearest trout stream, if he has the time, or bring to mind memories of glorious outings. In size it is 28x22 inches, and is published by L. Prang & Co. of Boston, which is a guarantee of its excellence, and to whom much credit is due in putting it within the reach of all. Mr. Steele's canvases are always popular, for he is not only an artist of rare ability but is a most enthusiastic sportsman as well, and when he finishes a canvas it is perfect because he is the most critical judge. "Two at a Cast" is a whole history of the catch, for the more you study it the more you realize the struggle which ended in the capture here portrayed. We will supply copies of it upon receipt of the price, three dollars, which is very moderate.

THE Denver (Colo.) Fishing Club, which has fishing rights on the Gunnison River, near Iola Station, on the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, recently elected the following officers: President, Milward Hewitt; vice-president, F. A. Williams; secretary and treasurer, J. S. Temple. The club is incorporated, not for profit, and the by-laws allow visiting cards to be issued to non-residents of the state, but not to residents. The roll of membership includes the following names: H. M. Bostwick, W. C. Bradbury, P. O'Brian, J. H. Brown, D. C. Cheseboro, W. S. Clawson, F. E. Edbrooke, M. Hewitt, J. L. Jerome, I. L. Johnson, H. M. Joralman, C. B. Kountze, J. M. Manahan, Dr. C. Parkhill, E. E. Quentin, S. V. Rathvon, D. D. Seerie, B. E. Shear, J. S. Temple, W. P. Thompson and F. A. Williams. The Gunnison River furnishes very fine rainbow trout fishing, five and six pounders being not uncommon, and one of ten pounds was taken last year, it is said.

FROM Pennsylvania comes the cheering news to anglers that many streams are swarming with bass. In the Susquehanna River, in Delaware, at Peach Bottom, the bass fishing never was better, and the Wilmington anglers have been taking large numbers, some of which weighed four to five pounds, and many two and three pounds. One party of four made a catch of sixty-five bass in three days. Higher up the river the fishing is good, but thus far this season does not surpass other years. In the Juniata River, a few days ago, George Ballantyne hooked and landed with rod and line, after a struggle of forty-five minutes, a carp of the leatherback species which was thirty-four inches in length, seven inches in thickness, and weighed twenty-two pounds. The fishermen in Pennsylvania should remember that the last legislature of that state changed the legal size of black bass from six inches to nine inches, and that all bass which measure less than nine inches must be returned to the water.

LOVERS of bluefishing are now enjoying this splendid sport to their fill, in the Great South Bay, off Bay Shore, Long Island. For some time numbers of bluefish have been caught just outside of the bay, in the ocean, but during the past week anglers have been capturing them in the inside channels. Fishing parties of Summer residents now go out every line day and make good catches. Those who make a business of fishing are having great success also: Geo. E. Coe caught ninety-one bluefish on June 10, the weight of which varied from two and one-half to five and one-half pounds. Weakfishes and other varieties are also plentiful, but the bluefish is most highly prized on [illegible] its gameness.

THE following score was made at m[illegible] Mr. C. H. Blair, of Chicago, in one [illegible] Lake caught ninety-eight bass, the l[illegible] Mr. Blair, Edwin Wynn and W. J[illegible] eago, caught eleven mascalonge: [illegible] three largest weighed respectively fifteen, twenty-two and twenty-five pounds. Gov. J. B. Grant, of Denver, Colo., caught on June 9 a mascalonge which weighed thirty-eight pounds. E. M. Morsman, J. J. Dickey, of Omaha, and Gov. J. B. Grant, in one day at Butternut Lake, caught 154 black bass. J. W. Morse, of Chicago, in three days' fishing landed five mascalonge, the largest eighteen pounds in weight.

Three Lakes, Wis. F. R. FRENCH.

A DISPATCH from Greenwich, Conn., dated June 13, says: "The biggest striped bass that has been taken from the Sound in this vicinity with rod and reel for over twenty-five years, so old-timers aver, was caught at the first of the flood tide yesterday morning by H. E. Doremus, a resident of this place. Mr. Doremus played the fish for over three-quarters of an hour from his boat, and then, fearing that he would lose it, sculled his skiff into shallow water with one hand and managed to play the fish with the other. After a hard struggle he landed the fish on the beach. It weighed twenty-six pounds."

THE Chicago Fly Casting Club had its first outing of the season last Saturday, going to Phantom Lake. Over eighty bass were caught, and what were not eaten found their way to the homes of those who had sense enough to break loose from the ceaseless grind of business and seek a day's respite in the quiet retreats of the country. The regular club contest will occur this Saturday afternoon at North Garfield Park.

THE latest reports from California are that the situation is encouraging to anglers. Some excellent catches of trout are being made in streams and lakes, and the royal salmon are running at Santa Cruz and Monterey in goodly numbers. The state fish commission fully expects to obtain over 6,000,000 of trout spawn at Lake Tahoe this season.

IN Wisconsin, the Oshkosh fishermen who are intending to test the constitutionality of the Buckstaff law have been advised by their attorneys that the law is vulnerable; and, on July 1, the association of fishermen formed to fight the law will make a combined attack upon the enactment which is so distasteful to its members.

A JOLLY party of Chicago men—James Pease, sheriff of Cook County, Ill., Henry Hertz, W. D. Boyce and others—recently returned from a trouting trip to the Turtle River, Wis. They brought home trophies of fifteen fine trout, mounted upon cardboard, and the heads of several mascalonge that weighed each twenty to twenty-five pounds.

ON June 9, near Pine Grove, Colo., George Flesher caught a trout in the Platte River which measured twenty-two inches in length and weighed eight and a quarter pounds: and the big fish is said to be the largest trout by over one pound that ever was caught in the Platte River.

THE Pennsylvania legislature recently passed a law forbidding fishing with nets above tidewater, and the New Jersey fish wardens will now be able to enforce on interstate streams a similar law passed last Winter by the legislature of that state.

ANGLERS in Illinois will be sorry to learn that House Bill No. 608, known as the Fish Commissioners' Bill, failed to pass the House by a single vote.

Natural History

THE REPTILES OF MICHIGAN—NO. 20

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Speckled Tortoise, Spotted Turtle—*Clemmys guttata* (Schneider).—This interesting little turtle is locally distributed, is very common in certain localities, and again quite rare or not to be found at all in some quarters. This matter of local distribution is a marked feature in all the orders in the reptiles and batrachians in our state, and is quite generally observed in other quarters. I believe reptiles are more marked in variation and distribution, in this respect, than are the birds and mammals. In this county, Kalamazoo, where I have done most of my collecting in the state, this [illegible] abundant in sections, but is never found [illegible] known in other neighborhoods. There is [illegible] lake or pond hole, surrounded by marsh gra[illegible]

the speckled tortoise can be found in numbers in May and June.

It is a retiring little creature and perfectly inoffensive, and can be identified readily from a simple description. Upper shell black, with numerous small, irregular yellow spots. These spots are often wanting, being brighter in the smaller and younger individuals. This turtle, which never grows to a length of shell of over five inches, and generally of three to four inches, likes to bask on the grassy banks of the ponds, and may be secured readily in these situations. When it attempts to escape it burrows but a very short distance in the bottom, and can be dislodged readily and captured.

Holbrook says it is timid and gentle, and can be easily domesticated. Its food is said to consist of tadpoles, young frogs and other weak animals. Agassiz says its eggs never exceed three or four in number. Professor Hay says the eggs are laid about June 20.

Blanding's Tortoise—*Emydoidae blandingii* (Holb.).—Also known as the long box turtle. It is the largest species of land turtle found in the great lake region, and the shell is sometimes fully ten inches in length. In color, it is dark, nearly black, each scute or plate having several irregular yellow or orange marks on it; lower shell yellow, blotched with brown; chin, throat and under side of neck yellow. There is only one other species, the common box turtle, with which this species can be confounded in this region, and it may be distinguished by the absence of anything like a hook to the upper jaw.

Blanding's tortoise is generally found in low, moist woods; in truth, I have never found it anywhere else. Although one authority gives it as abundant in our state I cannot agree with him. Some claim that it is inclined to the water, but I have never found it so. Professor Hay says:

"Not much accurate information has been gathered concerning the habits of this tortoise."

Its eggs, as figured by Agassiz, are large and oval, measuring an inch and three-eighths by almost an inch. There are from seven to nine of them, laid together once a year.

Box Tortoise—*Cistudo carolina* (Linn.).—This well-known species is frequently found in oak woods not far removed from watercourses or ponds. It is rare to find it in localities at a distance from water. The retiring creature is never found in the water and rather avoids getting wet, but still it prefers the neighborhood of lakes or brooks. The box tortoise hibernates, as do all other species of turtles hereabouts, so far as I am able to learn. I have taken it from heaps of leaves and mold in the Spring.

It is a peaceable creature, never aggressive, perfectly harmless, and makes an interesting pet. One which was owned by an acquaintanee of mine lived in a box provided for it. It fed mincingly on various vegetables, but would not touch meat in any form. Its favorite food was celery, which it selected invariably when available. Though treated with kindness at all times it never became friendly, and to the last day of its confinement, if handled, would draw in its head and feet and close up its hinged plastron as quickly and tightly as do the wild individuals. The act of drawing in its head and closing its defensive shell was always accompanied by a hiss. The noise may have been offered as intimidation, but I have thought that it might have been produced by the involuntary expulsion of air, caused by its drawing in its head and legs, and thus crowding its lung capacity. This explanation may be incorrect, as I am aware that the position of its lungs is such as not to be interfered with by the extremities. However, the hissing was rarely heard unless the tortoise withdrew to its cloister.

One which a young friend of mine owned was kept in a steam-heated house, and this tortoise, therefore, never gave any evidence of a desire to hibernate, and was as much on the move and fed equally well in the Winter as during the Summer months; but each Spring it made efforts to escape, probably governed by a desire for nesting.*

Box turtles, although preferring a life on land, can swim and dive if need be, and I have seen them floating on the surface. Still, as they have a very thick and heavy shell and are not adapted for an aquatic life, they are very slow in their movements in the water.

Regarding the food of this species there seems to be a difference of opinion. Holbrook says that it feeds on insects, such as crickets, etc., but he mentions Le Conte's statement that they feed on fungi, such as *Clavaria*. Others claim that it feeds entirely on vegetable matter. I know that box turtles will feed on mushrooms, morels and other kinds of fungi, also on green cabbage, cucumbers, potatoes, apples and celery, and, scantily, on green grass. I judge that the box tortoise is mainly nocturnal; at any rate this is its habit in feeding when in captivity. Professor Hay says:

"They appear to have been favorites for persons who attempt immortality of name by engraving their names on terrapins' backs. From this practice something has been learned of their longevity."

Dr. J. Schenck of Mt. Carmel states that one at Albion, Ill., had some initials engraved on it in 1824. It was found in the same vicinity in 1865 and marked with an additional letter. As an illustration, to offset these uncertain evidences of long life, it may be stated that a boy of my intimate acquaintance, who thought to pose as a recorder, and who was more anxious to shine as an early chronographer than as a veracious chronicler, cut fictitious dates on the backs of several turtles, together with his initials, and turned them loose. These dates ranged from 1840 to 1870. The next day after the turtles were given their freedom, in June, 1870, another boy appeared bearing one of the recaptured reptiles with the initials M. G. and the date 1846, and within a week another turtle had been returned with the still more incongruous date of 1840. These turtles were recognized and returned, not by the dates, as the reader may judge, but from the initials of the honest chronicler. Therefore, conclusions may be drawn regarding dates on turtles' backs; for I am certain that all recorders may not be equally honest in owning to the cheat as this boy has been in telling me. Nothing would tempt me to give his name.

In concluding the list of turtles, attention is called to them, as a whole, as a food product. It is reasonable to suppose that all, or nearly all, of the species of our country are not only suitable for food, but are desirable, and, in many instances, will become in time well known, and will be much sought for as luxuries. Fashion changes us, and the diamond-back terrapins, which were once sold for a dollar a cartload, in Virginia, now bring twenty-five dollars to seventy dollars per dozen in the cities.

*[illegible] plates in full, on one occasion, in [illegible] many weeks for it to recover its [illegible] process was a most interesting [illegible] from the exuviation of other rep- [illegible] used to think it was a normal con-

NOTES

A RECENT dispatch from Washington, D. C., says reports received at the Treasury Department from the United States government agents in Bering Sea state that seals are less numerous this season than ever before. This is attributed to pelagic sealing, where the proportion of sealskins secured to seals slaughtered is said to be less than one in ten. From present indications the North American Commercial Company, which has the contract with the United States government for taking seals on the Pribyloff Islands, will not be allowed to take more than their minimum catch, which was fixed by Secretary Carlisle at 7,500 skins. Even this limit was left discretionary with the government agent on the islands, and he has the power to reduce it.

AT Cleveland, O., on June 8, Patrolman J. Whittaker's little boy found a disabled homing pigeon on the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railway tracks, near the state hospital. Around its left leg was a silver band upon which was inscribed "C 1—1—7—7." The lad took the pigeon home and nursed it, but the bird died despite his humane efforts. The pigeon undoubtedly belonged to some fancier, and its silver band mark indicates premiums it had taken. Undoubtedly it was hurt in its flight over the city by flying into an electric light. In the interest of homing pigeon fanciers and the owner of this bird please publish this notice.

Cleveland, O. J. H. W.

Travel

SPORT WITH BULLETS AND FISHHOOKS IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY, FLORIDA—NO. 1

BY W. G. DENHAM

When cruising along the Gulf Coast of Florida, in the month of January, some years past, my little boat, the Vera, grounded near the shore. Darkness soon cast its shadows over us, and as the tide was falling, it was useless to attempt floating the craft until the next flood tide, so we all "turned in" (as the sailors say) for a good night's sleep.

About daylight the next morning I awoke, and as I knew there was no more sleep for me strolled out on deck. The night was warm for January, clear and starlight. By and by I espied a white egret moving along the beach in shallow water with that slow and measured tread peculiar to this family of waders, seeking his breakfast on the principle that "the early bird catches the worm," although little fishes were the object of his search.

I stepped back into the cabin and brought forth my rifle and "flung a bullet" (as the Lafayette boys term it) at this early bird, thinking it might by chance hit him. At the crack of my rifle I was startled by the vivid echoes that reverberated hither and thither, to die away in the distance landward.

Soon the red sky in the east bespoke the rapid approach of Old Sol, and by time he was blazing forth at the horizon, in all his splendor, the Vera had floated, we had had breakfast and were on our way up an unknown creek or bayou. We explored it to the woods, one mile, but could go no farther, for just there it was immensely rocky and the solid rocks rose to the height of ten feet or more, on either side, only to break away abruptly, inviting us to behold a beautiful little lake which was rock girdled and surrounded by a dense growth of evergreens.

Lake Echo, we named it that day, and as there was one rocky creek flowing out of this county further up the coast, this one we called Little Rocky. We saw there much signs of bears, deer and other game, such as turkeys and squirrels. We found a cow that had been killed by a panther or bear, and at the time we found her a big black bear was fighting the buzzards away from the carcass.

We killed two deer and a number of squirrels, caught quantities of sheepheads and other fishes, secured a lot of oysters at the mouth of the creek, and in a few days were homeward bound with all sail set and filled with a gentle south breeze, a dead fair wind for up the coast.

Arriving at home I sooon became restless and anxious for "flinging more bullets" in Lafayette County, as I was not at all satisfied with our two days' experience on Little Rocky Creek, where game seemed to be so plentiful, hence I planned a trip overland. Captain I. Y. Tucker, friend B—and myself constituted our party for this trip.

Mounted, with our guns across our saddles in front of us, a large canvas bag or wallet strapped behind the saddle and hanging down on either side of the horse, one end filled with corn for the horse and the other end with food for the rider, we were in readiness. Rolled up in a blanket was a change of clothes, the bundle also being strapped to the saddle behind, while in front a waterproof coat was tied to each saddle. Thus equipped, with four good hounds to follow, we could have been seen winding our way southward through the lower part of Jefferson County, thence through Taylor County, en route for the hunting grounds in and around the Little Rocky.

It was during my stay in that vicinity that I made a few of the most remarkable rifle shots of my hunting life. Two of the natives, Jim and Henry Osteen, had accompanied me to the swamp for a deer. I put my dogs in and they soon had a trail, and it was not long before they started the game and were in full cry. Round and round they went, and as no deer broke cover and they still ran in a circle, I decided it must be a panther or wildcat, and rode in the thick swamp where they were with the intention of calling the dogs off; but, as I came near the racing ground, I heard the whole pack in full cry, coming directly for me. I dismounted with the intention of shooting whatever it might be, as being the surest way of breaking up the race. I stood upon the roots of a palmetto tree. These roots grew off from the body of the tree, all around it, a foot or more above ground denoting high-water mark; but at this time it was very dry, and they stood out umbrella-shaped and suspended in the air, thick and compact.

As stated, on this shelf of roots I stood, my bridle reins over my left arm, rifle at a ready. In front of me grew three myrtle trees, twelve or fifteen feet high and spreading perhaps over thirty feet of ground To my utter amazement, over this clump of bushes bounded a deer, and while it was up in mid air I fired. My rifle ball entered just behind the foreshoulder and came out on the opposite side, just in front of the hip, showing the deer was above me and on the "down grade" at the time my rifle ball hit him. He fell dead about four feet behind me, and grazed the palmetto tree on the opposite side from me in the fall. While this was a quick shot it was not a very difficult one to make, but such an opportunity comes but once in a lifetime.

I kept my position until the Osteen boys came to me and saw how the deer was killed, and that they might be witnesses to satisfy all "doubting Thomases," I make the following calculation, which I think can be taken as correct. I stood one foot above ground; I am five feet eleven and one-half inches tall; my rifle barrels are twenty-six inches long, and the entire barrels were above my head when I shot. Hence: 1 foot+5 feet+10 inches+26 inches=9 ft.; to this add 3 feet, the distance he cleared above the myrtles as he came over, then add 3 feet more for the height he was above my rifle at the time I shot; hence 9+3+3=15 ft., which was the height of his leap. As stated we guessed these trees to be fifteen feet high, with a spread of thirty feet; and from where the deer rose to where he fell as forty feet. I think it safe to say this deer cleared forty feet at one bound and rose fifteen feet to do so. If correct measurements could be had, I think this deer would be found to have jumped twenty feet high, and if he had not been shot, would have cleared fifty feet of ground.

At another time I made four shots at three deer, as follows: The first one ran by me at about 200 yards' distance, I sat on my horse and planted a ball through his heart, making a dead shot. After placing the deer behind me on my horse and strapping him to my saddle, we had not gone far when my dogs drove directly to me two others. I dismounted, with a cartridge in my hand. I shot the head deer, killing instantly, striking her fairly in the breast; I threw out the shell, inserted the cartridge that I held in my hand, and as the old buck was passing by, I fired, sending a ball through his middle. He wheeled and ran directly from me. I threw out the shell and took from my trousers pocket another cartridge; inserted it, fired and struck the old buck in the back, breaking his spinal column for a foot or more and tumbling him over with this shot.

It is nothing strange that with any magazine repeating rifle one can shoot six or eight bullets at a deer before he runs out of range, but to load one cartridge at a time and extract the shells one at a time, as was done with my Ballard, means quick work; and to hit at every shot and get my deer means good work. I. Y. Tucker and A. A. Brooks are witnesses to these four shots, all done the same day; and "Uncle" Jimmy Butler skinned the deer and said that he heard every shot I fired, it being near his house.

My pistol shot was the biggest sort of an accident, a

wonderful "scratch." When spending the night with a backwoods acquaintance, I stepped out of doors early in the morning to wash my face, and seeing the women of the house gazing steadfastly at something in the distance, I asked what they were looking at. One of them replied:

"We are watching our brother, who is gone to shoot that owl on yander tree." Just then the owl flew and they said: "There, he is gone."

Jerking my pistol out of my "leggins," where I frequently placed it for convenience, I shot at the owl and at the same time remarked:

"No, he is not gone." I made a dead shot although the owl was fully 200 yards away. A wonderful "scratch," but a shot that caused lots of fun. I replaced my pistol and continued my morning ablutions as if nothing unusual had happened.

My friends, catching onto the spirit of the occasion, told the astonished inquirers that such shots were an everyday occurrence with me; that when mounted, and whether my horse was walking or running, I killed everything I shot at, from a bird in the air to a deer at full speed. This shot and my rifle shots were now the topic of conversation all over Lafayette County, and wherever we went the news had preceded us, and the people would stare at me as if I was the proprietor of a Punch and Judy show or a caged hyena. I was too important to be personally interviewed, so they would fall back on my friends, Tucker and Brooks, for my history, and the ridiculous remarks they would express about my rifle, pistol and myself were as far fetched as were the stories told of me by my two friends.

If anyone wants to get into hot water, just let him go to Lafayette County and say W. G—is no rifle shot. One fellow said I could kill a deer so far away that he would "spile" before I could walk to him.

NOTES

PART Twenty-one of Bancroft's "Book of the Fair" describes the state exhibits of the West, beginning with that of Illinois. The various exhibits of the states were most notable features of the greatest of expositions, and the author of this work has devoted much space to the descriptions, and has illustrated his subject with numerous plates of the buildings, giving the exteriors from different points of view and various charming interiors. In this part are described also the Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Utah buildings, and the one occupied jointly by New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. Chapter the Twenty-Fourth deals with the manifold attractions which were seen upon the Midway Plaisance, which were so varied in their character as to offer almost every visitor some feature either amusing or instructive. As can well be imagined by all who visited the Midway, the multiplicity of subjects to be treated and illustrated carry the reader entirely through Part Twenty-Two, and there can be little doubt that as a part of the history of the world's greatest exposition these two parts of Bancroft's work are of surpassing interest and worthy of the subjects in hand.

ON June 13, Robert McCallum, a nineteen-year-old seaman, left New York harbor, in a yacht only twenty-two feet in length, over all, for a voyage across the Atlantic. He expects to reach Queenstown, Ireland, in forty-five days, and if he arrives in safety will receive a medal and $5,000. As given by the New York Herald, the principal dimensions of the yacht are: Length of keel, nineteen feet; length over all, twenty-two feet; breadth of beam, five feet four inches; draught, two feet six inches. The hull is constructed of inch thick spruce planking. It is divided into three compartments. The largest is six by four feet, and will be used as a cabin. The other two will contain provisions. The stores will consist of thirty gallons of water, an oil stove, ten gallons of oil and canned goods and hardtack enough for sixty days. The sloop carries three thousand pounds of copper ore and cement for ballast. The ballast is so fastened that she will right again if she turns clear over. The young mariner will heave to for six hours during the day and sleep. A sextant and two watches comprise his navigating outfit. He will follow the course of incoming transatlantic steamers.

"Hazard's Nitro"

At Memphis, Tenn., on the third and last day of "The Memphis Gun Club" tournament, June 13, "The Hazard Powder Co." placed their "Blue Ribbon Smokeless" before the sporting public. The widespread popularity of the black powder manufactured by that time-honored company seemed to be as it were a guarantee that "Hazard's Nitro" would at once command attention, and it did so, with remarkably gratifying results. About thirty contestants not only used it in the match, but evinced no hesitation or fear of failure (which ordinarily is attendant upon experimental ventures), and they all won money and praised the powder in unstinted terms.

Although on the market only one short day "Blue Ribbon" has already made friends in states representing all quarters of the Union.

The Hazard company has had the benefit of all conditions afforded not only by their own superior facilities, but also by observing the results of the products of other prominent companies, and in now placing "Blue Ribbon" before the sporting public, they feel justly assured that their product will sustain their reputation wherever it goes.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Kingston Kennel Club's show, Kingston, Ontario, September 3, 4, 5 and 6. H. C. Bates, secretary.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Rhode Island State Fair Association's third annual dog show, Providence, R. I., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. E. M. Oldham, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's second annual terrier show, Brookline, Mass., September 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. E. Lovelaud, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's sixth annual trials, Mitchell's Bay, near Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 7. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Annual trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

1896

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's thirteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal., January 20. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, West Point, Miss., February 3. T. M. Brumby, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

Northwestern Beagle Club's third annual trials, Columbus, Wis., October 22. Louis Steffen, secretary.

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5. W. S. Clark, secretary.

National Beagle Club's fifth annual trials, Hempstead, Long Island, November 11. Geo. W. Rogers, secretary.

CLUB MEETINGS

Northwestern Field Trial Club's meeting, Winnipeg, Man., Monday, June 24. Thos. Johnson, secretary.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Taking advantage of the beautiful summer-like weather, I thought I would take a run out and visit the home of many a good Irish water spaniel, as well as many another good dog, the

PATSEY B

well-known Sea Moss Kennels, at Glencoe, Ill., the property of Mr. C. A. Blaisdell. Glencoe, as most residents of Chicago know, is situated on the Milwaukee division of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R., and the trip of 19 miles, once outside the old city limits of Chicago, is a most delightful one. A run of less than an hour brings you to Glencoe and you at once feel that you are in the country. The delightful, refreshing breezes that greet your nostrils, laden as they are with the odors of fields, flowers and woods, are most invigorating to your city-burdened lungs. Everyone in Glencoe knows where the Sea Moss Kennels are, and when directed on your way the further you advance the more you are convinced that you are in a sort of rural paradise as the songs of many winged inhabitants of the woods and fields greet you. Pausing to admire a beautiful landscape, a cheery "hello, there!" greeted me, and turning round I saw the redoubtable "Charley," the proprietor, driving a smart nag hitched to a two-seated buggy, and, jumping in, was very soon at home among the dogs. The kennels are about an eighth of a mile from the main road and on a fifteen-acre farm, purchased a few years ago by Mr. Blaisdell. The residence is situated on a sort of promontory or hill, and the country around for a long distance can be seen from the plateau. The grounds are fenced off in large spaces of about two-acre runs, the different kennels opening out on them, giving ample space for the dogs to exercise.

The first dogs I asked to see were the Irish water spaniels, which breed I have been a lover of since I was a boy, the first dog I ever owned being a bitch of that breed. An excellent specimen came bounding up in the well-known Patsy B (19013), bred by Mr. Blaisdell, by his Conn out of Sea Moss, whelped June, 1889; Conn by Shamrock—Queen; Sea Moss by Dan O'Connor—Lottie. Patsy B is a spleudidly built dog, with extra good bone, good size, good straight front legs, and was in much better coat and topknot than when I saw him at the last Chicago show. The worst fault I could find with him was the faded color of his coat, which Mr. Blaisdell explains is caused by his being so much out in the sun. He is a dog of excellent disposition, as could be plainly seen by his playful gambols with several dogs of other breeds, such as collies, setters, etc. Patsy B has a pretty long list of wins on the show bench to his credit, he having scored first every time exhibited except once, last year, when he was beaten by The O'Cleary, under Mr. Kirk, at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's Chicago show. He was first New York, first and special Cleveland, first and special Chicago in 1891. He was not shown the two following years, but for 1894 he scored first New York, first Detroit and second Chicago, and this year he has so far only been once exhibited, scoring first at the Chicago show.

Not alone by his quality, but also by [illegible] is about the only outcross from the [illegible] Irish water spaniels owned in the [illegible] he deserving of the attention of [illegible] water spaniels in America, the tendency [illegible] constitution of a large number of [illegible] water spaniels being attributed to the continual breeding in the same blood. Patsy B is thoroughly broken and spent nearly two years in the woods with Mr. H. D. Gardner of Milwaukee, who owned him.

Mr. Blaisdell is one of the most enthusiastic breeders and lovers of the Irish water spaniel that can be found, and says he will leave no stone unturned until this grand breed receives the attention it merits and is established on a footing of popularity with dog lovers all over the country. Believing, as he does, that we require more new blood in the breed he bred his bitch, Erin, by Conn out of Young Breda Girl (Drake—Breda Girl) to Mr. T. A. Carson's imported Musha, while he was at the last Chicago show. I also saw a very promising bitch puppy by Musha out of Biddy Malone, now the property of Mr. T. A. Carson and bred by him. Among the other good ones bred since Mr. Blaisdell took up Irish water spaniels, in 1883, are Pat Rooney, first in puppy class, and second in open class, Chicago, 1892, and the famous bitch Marguerite, a bitch that is generally acknowledged to be the best specimen of her breed in America, proof of which is that she has never been beaten since she came out as a puppy at the Chicago show of 1891.

Among the other dogs belonging to Mr. Blaisdell, I noticed a very nice black cocker bitch named Bell, a daughter of Red Obo. She has not yet been shown, but is likely to come out next year. There were several dogs of other breeds at the kennels belonging to doggy friends of Mr. Blaisdell's, who found it necessary to part with them temporarily.

While on the subject of Irish water spaniels, I would like to be permitted to say a good word in favor of this truly intelligent and interesting breed of dogs which, unfortunately, are not as well known to the general public as they ought to be. For a person who needs a general all-round dog, there is none better than a good specimen of this breed. They make excellent watch dogs and for a ramble in the country there is no nicer canine companion; of an intensely lively dispositon, they are continually hunting for something to attract your attention. In Stonehenge's "Dogs of the British Islands," Mr. P. J. Lindhoe writes of them as follows: "Notwithstanding their natural impetuosity of disposition, these spaniels, if properly trained, are the most tractable and obedient of all dogs, and possess in a marked degree the invaluable qualities of never giving in. From real personal experience of almost every kind of dog, they are the cleverest, gamest and most companionable of all." In Vera Shaw's "Book of the Dog," Mr. J. T. Skidmore of Nantwich, England, writes: "When thoroughly trained they will stand as steady as a setter on game, retrieving the dead or wounded as tenderly as possible, while for wild fowl retrieving I think it is admitted they have no equal, their coats being of an oily nature and well adapted to resist cold and wet, while their natural courage is such that they fearlessly dash into the water in the coldest weather." In Webb's "Dogs, Their Points, Etc.," Mr. N. Morton of Ballymena, Ireland, writes: "Perhaps of all different species of the dog, there is none more worthy than this of being made the companion and friend of man. For the general purposes for which most people desire a dog-friend, there is none superior to the Irish water spaniel. In the house or out of the house, he is attractive, sociable and obedient, while he possesses the great additional qualification of being as much at home in the water as on land. Given a dog of this description, you can do almost everything you please with him, always provided you have an extra stock of patience and never resort to punishment, except as a corrective, and even then as seldom as possible, and after you have taught him to understand what it is you wish him to do. Treated in this way he will learn to do almost everything but speak; indeed the tales that might be told of his sagacity and feats of skill and deeds of daring are almost as incredible as they are various and multitudinous.

Several instances are given of the breed's sagacity, one of which was of a bitch, which, entirely untaught, used regularly to seize the beggars that came around her owner's place, and lead them gently but firmly outside the gate and then dismiss them with a cautionary growl; another, where a gardener in Belfast, Ireland, had taught his bitch to steal meerschaum pipes from smokers on the street and run home with them; another, of a dog that retrieved a live badger. As a house dog they are the most affectionate of companions. A lady, a resident of this city, who has been a lover of the breed, once parted with a bitch, which actually died in two weeks after from pure grief at being parted from her beloved mistress. Another of their good qualities is that they do not readily make friends with strangers, and as a watch dog no one can deny their courage; and for a tussle with anything else canine, they can hold their own with any dog of their weight and with many much larger. Fortunately there are more owned in America to-day than for some years past, and the classes that used invariably be drawn blank at the shows have now from three to five, and some shows ten good specimens.

T. W. MILLS.

Opinions differ as to the value of the Irish water spaniel as a dog to take out with a gun, some averring, and among them no less an authority than Mr. J. S. Skidmore, who twenty years ago was the most successful breeder and exhibitor of Irish water spaniels in England, that he is the most useful dog for a sportsman to keep by him who requires one for general shooting; while others say that he is [illegible] and not easy to break, and that his [illegible] heavy coat make him undesirable for [illegible] ing, as he carries too much water, which [illegible] of inconvenience when confined to close [illegible] a boat; also that he is useless for cover [illegible]

[illegible] heavily feathered ears get caught in the bramble.

Before, however, giving a description of the Irish water spaniel as it is seen to-day, it may be as well to [illegible] writers of thirty or more years ago speak of [illegible] Irish water spaniels, the one associated [illegible] Ireland and the other with the South. [illegible] spoken of as being liver and white [illegible] short ears and coat, and little [illegible] appears to have been nearer the type of the present day. Then we find Mr. Skidmore telling us, in "The Book of the Dog," that there were three different varieties. One close in coat, with apparently a dash of the bloodhound in him; another shortish on the legs with moderately long coat, and looking like a bad specimen of a liver retriever; and the third, the M'Carthy or south country dog, from which it is clear the present Irish water spaniel is descended, the late Mr. Justin M'Carthy having been the chief breeder of the day about half a century ago, in fact Mr. Skidmore says that Mr. M'Carthy "did much to bring the dog to perfection, and succeeded in an admirable manner."

Mr. Skidmore gives a glowing account of his favorites in "British Dogs" as follows: "To a sportsman of limited means, or one who has not accommodation to keep a team, the Irish water spaniel is the most useful dog he can have, inasmuch as he can be made to perform the duties of pointer, setter, retriever, and spaniel, but as his name implies, he is peculiarly fitted by temperament and by a water-resisting coat for the arduous duties required by a sportsman whose proclivities lie in the direction of wildfowl shooting. In this branch of sporting these dogs have no equal, being able to stand any amount of hardships; this, combined with an indomitable spirit, leads them into deeds of daring from which many dogs would shrink. Many are the feats recorded to their pluck, sagacity and intelligence. To a well-bred and trained specimen no sea is too rough, no pier too high, and no water too cold—even if they have to break the ice at every step they are not daunted, and day after day they will follow up such work, being of the 'cut and come again' sort. As companions for a lady or gentleman they have no equal, while a well-behaved dog of the breed is worth a whole kennel of toys to the children. He will allow the little ones to pull him about by the ears, will roll over and over with them, fetch their balls as often as thrown for him, and act as their guard in times of danger."

Mr. J. F. Farrow, on the other hand, when writing in "Modern Dogs," a much more recent publication, does not speak so highly of the Irish water spaniel as a workman, and considers that a well-broken retriever or good sized field spaniel is a more useful dog, inasmuch as its length of coat and feather of the first named renders it almost useless in covert, while it is equally objectionable in water, on account of the quantity of soapsuds. Then he is of opinion that it has not improved in appearance during the past ten years, and that the present champions are not so characteristic as those that existed a decade ago. It must, however, be remembered that Mr. Farrow is a great admirer of the field spaniel, and on that account has shown a leaning to him at the expense of the Irish dog.

One of the most perfect specimens of the Irish water spaniel that the writer has ever seen is a bitch named Dymphna, owned by Mr. T. S. Cary, in Ireland. This bitch is the dark puce liver color that is so desirable, and has the rakish gait that belongs to the best of the breed, while her eyes are of a soft brown hazel color, and she is also properly coated with the smooth patch inside the hock that should be found in all that are pure bred. Dymphna has bred some capital puppies, one of which nearly succeeded in defeating her when she appeared without her best garment. Colonel, the Hon. W. le Poer Trench, has the best kennel of these dogs in England, and generally carries everything before him with Champion Shawn, Shamus, Erin and others. Mr. T. C. Tisdale has had some of the best through his hands, and when in full coat and condition there were very few that could beat his fine old dog, Free O'Donaghue, as a breeder. Mr. Tisdale has probably been the most successful of the lot.

The appearance of the Irish water spaniel is of a rather leggy dog for his length of body. His height is from 20 to 22 inches. He has a moderately long head, skull rather broad, with plenty of length from eye to muzzle, which should be fairly square. The peculiarity of the coat is, however, the most remarkable feature of this dog. The body should be covered with curls that are hard in texture, and these should go down the front of the forelegs, the sides and hinder part of which are heavily feathered, which feather extends down to and between the toes. The face front of the hindleg from the hock and the tail should be smooth, the tail tapering from the root to a point. On the head is a heavy topknot, which, when the dog is fully furnished, covers it completely, but not so much as to interfere with the sight. It is this topknot with the short whip-tail which more than any other points indicate the purity of an Irish water spaniel's breeding. Then there are the immensely long ears, which are also heavily coated, the length from tip to tip sometimes reaching thirty inches. There is, however, a peculiar appearance about the Irish water spaniel that is not to be seen in any other dog, and he can lay claim to a very ancient lineage. There should be no white upon his body, and light eyes are most objectionable.—The Shooting Times and British Sportsman.

CRIMINALITY OF MALICIOUSLY KILLING DOGS

The Supreme Court of Georgia has rendered a very interesting decision in the case of Patton v. State (19 Southeastern Reporter 734), a portion of which is worthy of transcription, preserving the authorities cited.

First of all, the Court holds that, irrespective of the question whether a dog is or is not "private property," the willful and mali[illegible]ious killing of one is not an in-dictabl[illegible] tion 4627 of the code of that [illegible] hat, after certain specified [illegible] malicious mischief, "all other [illegible] ous mischief, in the injuring [illegible] r public or private property, not herein enumerated, shall be punished," etc. That section, it holds, relates to the injury or destruction of inanimate property, and does not apply to injuring or killing animals of any kind.

Thus, this case was decided without reference to the question whether a dog is or is not "private property." It may not, however, the Court says, be unprofitable to notice how this question has been dealt with in other jurisdictions. In Com. v. Maclin, 3 Leigh, 809, it was, in the General Court of Virginia, by a divided bench, decided that a statute making it indictable to knowingly and willfully destroy or injure any tree, or other timber, or property real or personal, belonging to another, did not authorize a criminal prosecution for the killing of a dog. In the case of State v. Harriman, 75 Maine 562, it was held that dogs were not recognized in law as belonging to the class denominated "domestic animals," and, consequently, that a demurrer to an indictment founded upon a statute providing for the killing or wounding of "domestic animals" ought to have been sustained. In a dissenting opinion by Chief Justice Appleton, in that case, he eulogized the dog in the following language: "He is a domestic animal. From the time of the pyramids to the present day, from the frozen pole to the torrid zone, wherever man has been, there has been his dog. Cuvier has asserted that the dog was perhaps necessary for the establishment of civil society, and that a little reflection will convince us that barbarous nations owe much of their civilization above the brute to the possession of the dog. He is the friend and companion of his master, accompanying him in his walks; his servant, aiding him in his hunting; the playmate of his children; an inmate of his house, protecting it against all assailants." And later on the Chief Justice quoted approvingly the following poetic tribute to dogs:

> They are honest creatures,
> And ne'er betray their masters, never fawn
> On any they love not.

On the other hand, in Wilson v. Railroad Co., 10 Rich. Law (S. C.) 52, Justice Monro alluded to the dog as an animal whose nature is carnivorous, and who is prompted by instinct and appetite to roam at large in the forest in pursuit of game, or upon a sheep-killing expedition; and finally stigmatized him as a "yelping cur," whose presence upon a railroad track should not arrest in its progress a train of cars freighted with products or passengers. In U. S. v. Gideon, 1 Minn. 292 (Gil. 226) it was decided that the malicious killing of a dog was not an indictable offense under a statute providing that "every person who shall willfully and maliciously kill, maim, or disfigure any horses, cattle, or other beasts, of another person, shall be punished," etc. Turning now to the "Old North State," it was held in Latham's case, 13 Ired. 33, that an indictment for malicious mischief in killing a dog would lie. In this case no statute upon which the prosecution could be sustained was mentioned. In Indiana it was held in State v. Sumner, 2 Ind. 377, that the malicious killing of a dog was an indictable offense, under a statute providing that every person who shall maliciously destroy any property shall be fined, etc. This ruling was followed in the later case of Kinsman v. State, 77 Ind. 132. In New Hampshire, in the case of State v. McDuffe, 34 N. H. 523, it was held that under a statute providing for the punishment of any willful and malicious act, whereby any tree, or the real or personal estate, of another should be injured, an indictment would lie for the willful and malicious killing of a dog.

It will thus be seen that in other states, under statutes varying in their terms, the question whether a dog is such property as to be the subject of a prosecution for malicious mischief has been decided both ways. Those who may be interested in further investigating the status of the dog as property may consult with profit: Dodson v. Mock (4 Dev. and B. 146), 32 Am. Dec. 677; Perry v. Phipps (N. C.) 51 Am. Dec. 387; Harrington v. Miles (Kan.) 15 Am. Rep. 355; Parker v. Mise, 27 Ala. 480; Wheatley v. Harris, 4 Sneed, 469; Jemison v. Railroad Co., 75 Ga. 444, and the numerous authorities cited in these cases, and notes to the same.

Prefacing the discussion of the ground upon which it based its decision in the present case, the Court goes on to remark that it does not think it probable the legislature of Georgia ever regarded the dog as being, in a general sense, property, concerning which a criminal offense could be committed. But whether a dog be property or not, the Court says it is convinced, after considerable deliberation, that, as before stated, the willful and malicious killing of one is not an indictable offense under section 4627 of the Code, upon which the indictment in this case was based. If the contention of the state in this case to the contrary were sound, the mere injuring of a worthless, bobtailed, benchlegged fice, if done maliciously, would be malicious mischief, while, as was shown, it would not be malicious mischief by wanton cruelty to grossly mar the appearance and beauty of the most magnificent and valuable blooded horse in the state.

INTERSTATE FIELD TRIALS

CLEVELAND, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I noticed in the last AMERICAN FIELD a proposition to hold interstate Gordon setter trials, and heartily approve of the movement, for I believe the Gordon setter to have in him the making of as good a field dog as any breed or strain in existence which, in addition to his natural beauty, should make him one of the most desirable of companions.

There have several attempts been made to boom the Gordon setter, but for some unfathomable reason "he has not got there" to any great extent up to the present time. All your older readers know how Mr. Wehrle and Mr. Blossom tried to force recognition, and how Mr. Malcolm worked and wrote in their interest, and for a time I thought they would have a very large following; but the issue began to wane and finally Mr. Malcolm and his friends desisted, and that was the last we heard of them. I still believe, however, that Mr. Malcolm was sincere, and if the failure to prove the correctness of the pedigrees of his dogs was what caused a lack of interest, then all I have to say is that pedigree doesn't make a dog any more than reliance is to be placed on a man because he is "the son of his father." Each must prove his worth. For this reason dogs should be taken as they are, and if they prove good in the field, and on the bench, if you please, and transmit those qualities, what matters it whence they came originally if it is beyond finding out?

I think, also, that the Gordon setters received a severe set-back when the American Kennel Club decided to classfy them as merely black and tans—an indefinite name. If the Irish setters were classified merely as reds, or English setters as colored dogs, the public would lose interest in them as a breed, and I would very much like to see the Gordon setters properly so termed in the stud book. There is nothing like individuality—it makes the man and it makes the beast, domestic or wild, and of all the beasts the dog stands the highest, in my estimation.

The Gordon setter trials which were held last year in New England were not a success for the reason that those who were most instrumental in getting them up were not present, and therefore enthusiasm lapsed and only ordinary trials were held. It was a source of regret that Mr. Blossom was not present, for every initial movement needs a master hand to guide and an enthusiast to direct. However, the trials were held and I should say that, guided by the experience gained, the trials should be announced for this year and held.

During the Summer of 1888 a Gordon setter club was formed and constitution and by-laws adopted. Among those who were at the head of the organization were Harry Malcolm, president, and Isaac T. Norris, secretary, Dr. C. P. Knapp, J. W. Orear, F. M. Bennett, R. C. Parker, F. T. Washington, Dr. J. Whitaker, E. G. Asmus, T. F. Estice, P. Graham, Bud Schmidt, G. W. Collins, G. Poppert, J. W. Clark, F. Phillips, J. W. E. Clark, C. F. Keys, W. H. French, C. G. Fitch, S. B Duryea, Richard Cromwell Jr., B. O. Bush, and others. This was a splendid start, and I have wondered often what has become of them all, for they took great interest, and it would be of much value to hear from some of these gentlemen in explanation of the apparent desuetude of the club at the present time.

Mr. C. J. Peshall, that same year, objected vigorously against the stud book committee of the A. K. C. making a class for them for registration, on the ground that it would be class for a strain of a breed, and he did not believe in a class for a "made breed," and, also, because its origin was obscure. Suppose we admit, for the sake of argument, that his premises were correct, would they hold to-day if the above named gentlemen had "pushed" the breed along, and, as one of your correspondents has stated, given them the same amount of training as the English setters were getting? I think not, for they have the hunting instinct in them, and it would have been fully developed to-day and compelled just recognition. There is nothing so contagious as a fad and the English setter fad took root in the seventies, and so vigorous a root was it that it sprouted all over, like a horseradish in a favored field, and it crowded out not only our other good native setters, Campbells, Gordons and all, but the pointer fell a victim also, and so the fad is responsible for it all. Intelligent breeders directed their entire attention to the English setter, and their knowledge soon developed extra sensitive, high spirited, wide ranging dogs, which were sold at very low prices, and the native and all other strains were given the go-by.

The interstate scheme is a good one, affording, as it would, owners a chance to attend near-by trials. A year or two ago a correspondent of yours advocated interstate trials for any breed, and his suggestions were very good, and now that the times are improving rapidly I hope to see such trials brought about, not only for the great pleasure derivable from them, but for the benefit of breeders of gentlemen's shooting dogs; let the fast, wide rangers make their mark in the big trials in which nearly all the handlers are professionals. The amateur handlers (owners) would get bushels of fun out of their trials. Try it and see. It is a good scheme, "push it along."

A. H. R.

ENTRIES FOR THE CONTINENTAL SUMMER DERBY

Fifty-one entries have been made for the Continental Club's Derby on prairie chickens, to be run early in September at Morris, Man., 33 being English setters and 17 pointers, supplemented by 1 Irish setter. Mr. Madison, in sending in the list of entries, says the total far exceeds his expectations.

ENGLISH SETTERS

R. Merrill's black, white and tan dog Rudge Bo, by Paul Bo—Tube Rose.

R. Merrill's black, white and tan bitch Pauline Bo, same litter.

King Graphic Kennels' black, white and tan dog Rod's Boy, by Roderigo—Laney Gladstone.

Claremont Kennels' black, white and tan dog Paul Bo Jr, by Paul Bo—Susie.

C. G. Stoddard's black and white bitch Chloe S, by Gladstone's Boy—Kitty Ward.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Touchstone, by Orlando—Dolly Wilson.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Patrician, by Chevalier—Patsy.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Fen Follet, by Count Gladstone IV—Folly.

J. W. Gollan's black, white and tan bitch Lady Vassar, by Dash Antonio—Queen Bess II.

J. W. Gollan's black, white and tan dog Count Vassar, same litter.

Manchester Kennel Co.'s black, white and tan bitch Gleam's Dart, by Count Gladstone IV—Gleam's Maid.

Manchester Kennel Co.'s black, white and tan bitch Gleam's Ruth, same litter.

T. G. Davey's black and white dog Brighton Dick, by Brighton Tobe—Brighton Lady.

T. G. Davey's black and white dog Brighton Tom, same litter.

T. G. Davey's black and white bitch Brighton Maud, same litter.

J. J. Sprackiin's black and white dog Bob, by Sharpe—Susie.

W. W. Tims' black, white and tan dog Sam I, by Luke Roy—Bettie B.

H. R. Edwards' black, white and tan dog Harwick, by Topsy's Rod—Opal.

John Wootton's black, white and tan dog St. Peter, by Duke of Manitoba—Hickory Link.

Theo. Frenkas' black and white bitch Alice F, by K. C. Dawn—Zippo Dixie.

F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan dog Tory Fashion, by Count Gladstone IV—Fleety Avent.

F. R. Hitchcock's black, white and tan bitch Tory Celia, by Roderigo—Norah II.

Geo. A. Presley's orange, white and tan dog Trade Mark, by Toledo Blade—Luzelle.

C. P. Mingst's black and white dog Rex, by Antonio—Columbia.

Geo. W. Ewing's black, white and tan dog King's Dan II, by King's Dan—M'liss II.

Geo. W. Ewing's black, white and tan bitch M'liss III, same litter.

Geo. W. Ewing's black, white and tan bitch Kate, same litter.

Geo. W. Ewing's orange, white and tan bitch ——, same litter.

Thos. Johnson's black dog Little Billie, by Black Prince—Bill.

Thos. Johnson's black, white and tan dog Taffy, by Whyte B—Dido III.

Thos. Johnson's black dog The Laird, pedigree not given.

Joseph Becker's black, white and tan dog Mark of Ightfield, by Ightfield Rhiwlas—Queen Regent.

D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan dog Henry B, by Antonio— ——.

POINTERS

G. E. Gray's liver and white bitch Lady Clipper, by Little Ned—Pearl's Dot.

H. K. Devereux's liver and white bitch Virginia, same litter.

F. H. Phippen's black and white dog Rex, by Rector—Mamie.

F. Althouse's liver and white dog Paul Bang, by Jap—Frankie Paul.

Dr. O. Totten's liver and white bitch Sappho, by Strideaway—Warwick Nellie.

R. Merrill's liver and white dog Stridemore, by Strideaway—Hops II.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' lemon and white dog Dowlah, by Rip Rap—Dolly D.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white dog Nabob, same litter

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' orange and white bitch India, same litter.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog Amen, by Wrecker—Selah.

H. T. Schmidt's liver and white bitch Lady Rush, by Rush of Lad—Pet S.

A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's liver and white dog Ightfield Mentor, by Ightfield Loveridge—Ightfield Mara.

A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale's liver and white dog Bowerly Dan of Coldhill, by Don of Bolcord—Duchess of Bolcord.

S. W. Alsdorf's liver and white dog Strideaway's Lad, by Strideaway—Ightfield Teign.

P. T. Madison's liver and white dog Sidmont, by Strideaway—Hops II.

N. T. De Pauw's liver and white bitch Sister Sue, by Jingo—Rooney.

C. G. Stoddard's liver and white dog Coinage, by Trinket's Coin—Ightfield Blythe.

IRISH SETTER

Claremont Kennels' bitch Dashing Nell, by Claremont Patsy—Sally Gold.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETING

A meetiug of the executive committee of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Juue 7. Those present were Messrs. T. G. Davey, Londou; H. Bedlington, Hamilton; C. A. Stone, G. B. Sweetnam, R. W. Boyle, Toronto, and H. B. Donovan, secretary-treasurer.

On motion, Mr. T. G. Davey acted as chairman.

Minutes of last meeting taken as read.

FIELD TRIAL RULES.—The committee was requested to report at next meeting.

FRED KIRBY AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.—A lengthy communication was read from Mr. Kirby, when it was resolved: "That the secretary be requested by resolutiou of the Canadian Kennel Club to notify F. P. Kirby to remit to the Industrial Exhibition Association the balance of unpaid fees ($51). On receipt of same the C. K. C. committee will be prepared to investigate any charges submitted under Rule II of the constitution. If such payment be not made within thirty days, the executive will be prepared to take further action."

CROPPING SYSTEM.—Left over for the annual meeting to decide.

TORONTO SHOW DATES.—The superintendent's application was accepted.

NEW MEMBERS.—The following names were accepted: Dr. D. S. Macdougal, Russell, Ont.; J. W. Churchill, Salem, Mass.; E. Lynge, Toronto; R. S. Steacy, Brockville: Geo. Dunn, Woodstock. Proposed by H. B. Donovan.

MUTUAL RECOGNITION OF DISQUALIFICATIONS AND SUSPENSIONS BY THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB AND THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.—The following letters were read:

NEW YORK, May 11, 1895.

H. B. DONOVAN, ESQ., Secretary C. K. C.

Dear Sir:—I beg to inform you that at the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club the communication in the matter of your proposition amending the then proposed compact between the two clubs was submitted, and it was resolved, "That the proposition contained in the letter from the Canadian Kennel Club be rejected." You doubtless were so advised by our then acting secretary. Another resolution was then adopted to this effect: "That the American Kennel Club will recognize the suspensions and disqualifications imposed by the Canadian Kennel Club." This matter was referred to a committee consisting of Major J. M. Taylor, James Watson and myself (as chairman), delegating full power to that committee to enter into an agreement with your club, for a mutual recognition of each other's suspensions and disqualifications.

We are now ready to join with your club in this matter, and would be pleased to hear from you at your convenience regarding your willingness to do so.

Yours truly,
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB,
By A. P. Vredenburgh, Secretary.

Mr. W. Wade handed the following to the club through the president:

OTTAWA, Feb. 27, 1895.

WILLIAM WADE, Esq.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst., asking my opinion with regard to the advisability of an arrangement being entered into between the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs, providing, among other things, that there should be a mutual recognition of disqualifications between the two clubs. I can only speak of the matter with regards to its legal effect upon the Canadian Kennel Club as I would not care to take upon myself to give an opinion bassed upon the laws of any of the states of your Union. I can say, however, that such an arrangement might result in a very serious embarrassment of the Canadian Kennel Club. Our laws provide that a member of a club or society must not be condemned by the society without hearing the evidence against him and of being heard in his own defense, and that any expulsion made without such full and fair inquiry is illegal and entitles the party interested to claim damages from the club or society. An alliance between the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs, as I understand it, would be no more than an alliance, each club preserving its own identity. If, therefore, the Canadian Kennel Club should take upon itself to convict one of its own members of any alleged misconduct without any evidence further than the fact that the member had been disqualified by the allied society in the States, this would legally mean a conviction without any evidence at all, and the club acting upon the finding and disqualifying the member would, as I have stated, be liable to an action for damages and the attempted expulsion would have no legal effect. I take it that this alone would be sufficient to satisfy the clubs that it would be inadvisable to enter into an arrangement with this detail, and I need not, therefore, express my opinion upon the other matters referred to in your letter. I am, sir, yours truly,

GEO. F. HENDERSON.

Moved by Mr. Boyle, seconded by Mr. Sweetnam, that this executive committee, after considering the request of the American Kennel Club in regard to disqualifications, has to place on record that, until better terms of union are offered by the American Kennel Club, it is advisable to let the interests of each club remain as they are. Carried.

WINS.—It was decided to recognize all wins up to end of 1894, held under C. K. C. or A. K. C. rules.

Meeting adjourned to meet at call of the Chairman.

H. B. DONOVAN, Secy.-Treas.

IMPRESSIONS

ST. LOUIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD.—Until very recently I have read with interest, not unmixed with some degree of mirth, the clamor for new blood in our highly prized and much vaunted English setter, in whose genealogy we have not been disappointed; nor are we now. I cannot see that they are running out, nor can I see any great necessity for new blood, supposing there was any new blood which might be utilized to advantage. Unfortunately there is none which I know of. The histories of our dogs trace down from old Duke and Rhæbe, which, as far as I know or have been informed, produced our field trial strain in Dan, Drake, Rake and others. If this be true, the blood of these "cracks" has been transfused down through the coming generations to the present time, as in the breeding of such dogs as Gladstone, Count Noble, Gath's Mark, Roderigo, Ben Hill, Gladstone's Boy, Toledo Blade, Cincinnatus, Sue, Sue II, Lillian, Lit, Lillian Russell, Antonio, and hosts of others too well known for me to mention. Now then, as we trace on down through this illustrious line is it necessary for me to mention the get of these illustrious sires and dams to prove whether or not they have the prepotency to breed on? Ask our best authority upon this subject.

We will take as an illustration the great Antonio. Look what noble sons he has produced even of late years (not to speak of his previous get) in the two Tonys. Those who had the pleasure of seeing them work in the trials will not deny that they are both stamped with as much setter character as English setters ever were in their origin. And this is not said in the interest of or against any man's dog, for I love any man that loves a dog; for with me it is one of the best criterions on earth that he has a heart. What I have said, then, is to show that there is not this urgent necessity for new blood that some seem to think; nor is there any need of anxiety on our parts for the fear of its running out. At least it does not seem to me to be running out very fast, but rather running in, as recent setter character will demonstrate. I cannot see that they are getting more delicate, a fact which has also existed from their incipiency. It is true that many of them die at an early age from distemper and other causes; this also has held good from time immemorial.

What we want to do is to isolate our sick adult dogs, when suffering from distemper, so as not to expose the young ones at too early an age, or before they shall have arrived at such a time in life as to have acquired strength and power to resist the disease and pass comfortably through it without its sequel—chorea. Perhaps it is better to expose your youngster before you have laid out any money on his early education. Should he recover in good condition you may then have good reason to hope that he will arrive at his majority, barring accidents of any and all kinds.

Now, then, it strikes me that I have bored you enough upon this well-worn and time-honored subject. I will close by saying that there is no new blood which has not been thoroughly utilized, except some which is very fine but has been neglected on account of off-color; this is a mistake. In my next I shall perhaps tell you what it is, though it is highly probable you know already.

I noticed in the AMERICAN FIELD of June 1 a gentleman of this city asking someone to explain the phenomenon of his Gordon setter being bred to a dog of similar type. Also another gentleman in last week's issue, in which bitches, while in the lying-in condition, conceived and bore equal numbers of puppies which were true to their colors, while others partook of all the color, characteristics, etc., of dogs which these bitches had associated with during what is known as the "puppy bearing period." This, indeed, is a mooted question and is explained by the term "maternal impression." There are many scientists, however, who do not believe in maternal impressions, notwithstanding such illustrations as the above are cont[illegible] ing cited. However, it is explained upon [illegible] On no scientific principles can this phen[illegible] acceptable to the scientist.

FOR SALE.—Mr. B. V. White, [illegible] English setters....Mr. T. E. Stribl[illegible] offers beagles....Mr. J. Artz, Winona, Minn., offers Chesapeake Bays....Orchard Kennels, Topeka, Kan., offer Great Danes....Rockland Beagle Kennel, Nanuet, N. Y., offers beagles....Mr. R. L. James, Blue Island, Ill., offers dachshund....Mr. M. B. Titterington, Burrton, Kan., offers pointer....Mr. T. G. Davey, London, Ont., offers setters and pointers....Cedar River Kennels, Center Point, Ia., offers cocker spaniels....Mr. J. Brett, Closter, N. J., offers English setters and pointers....Eldred Kennel, Philadelphia and New York, offers English setters....Mr A. B. Metcalf, Battle Creek, Mich., offers pointer....Mr. A. D. Frantz, San Bernardino, Cal., offers pointers....Mr. P. L. Shute, Watertown, Mass., offers St. Bernards....Mr. E. Parr, Harristown, Ind., offers fox terriers....Mr. B. Baker, St. Paul, Minn., offers beagles....Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass., offer English setters and pointers....Kingston Kennels, Kingston, Ont., offer beagles, fox and Irish terriers....Mr. A. von Cotzhausen, Milwaukee, Wis., offers English setter and Irish setter....Mr. R. M. Dunlevy, Philadelphia, Pa., offers beagles....Mr. W. A. Foley, Chicago, offers fox terrier....Mr. C. Trecker, Odell, Ill., offers St. Bernards....Royal Forest Beagle Kennels, Wrightsville, Pa., offer beagles....Mr. L. Steffen, Milwaukee, Wis., offers beagles....Mr. J. A. Buckner, Pleasant Hill, Mo., offers fox terriers....Mr. W. F. Clarkson, Peoria, Ill., offers fox terriers....Mr. A. Bielenberg, Elgin, Ill., offers dachshunde....Box 475, McGregor, Ia., offers pointers, Irish setter and English setter....Messrs. German & Co., Louisville, Ky., offer pugs....Mr. L. S. Hudson, Lansing, Mich., offers beagles....Mr. Wm. J. Tulk, Hamilton, Can., offers borzois and greyhounds.

IN THE STUD.—Mr. Wm. J. Tulk, Hamilton, Can., offers the services of the borzois Argoss and Ataman IV, and the greyhound Gem of the Season.

NOTES

TWO weeks ago we related the action taken by the city council of St. Paul in regard to a new dog law instigated by a local physician who evidently dislikes dogs and has been assiduously laboring to scare the people out of their wits by conjuring up cases of rabies at every opportunity. And as he seemed to be in a fair way to succeed in his attempt to create a panic it is refreshing to read in the St. Paul Dispatch of June 13 the following remarks made by Dr. Hewitt, of the state board of health, who is said to be thoroughly disgusted with the way dogs are being massacred in the apostolic city: "There are 99 chances in 100 in this climate that the cases of supposed rabies are not rabies at all, and all the dog needs is to be kept at home by his owner, in a good, quiet place, where he will have good care and not be disturbed. The first thing, in these times of alarm, is to have the dog properly muzzled, and right here I want to say that a sensible muzzle does not worry a dog in any way. The next thing is by all means to preserve the life of the dog, if he is suspected of rabies. The best person to have charge of him is the owner, for then he will have good care. In ten days, if he has the rabies, the person bitten can be sent to an institute, and if he has not they can be relieved of all fear. These tests by inoculation must be made for the sake of science, but they would have no value to a person bitten, for the chances are that within three weeks the poison would have permeated the system to such an extent that he could not be saved. A dog catcher is no person to place in charge of these dogs. Some time ago one of our city officials assured me that the dog pound was first class, that everything was as it should be. A few days afterward he brought me the head of his dog, a magnificent animal, and said the poundmaster had killed him—had shot him, because he had broken his collar and was loose in the pen, and there was nothing else to do. I examined the head, and found it all black and blue. The catcher had used a slungshot, an ax or something. He had no business in the pen with the dogs, and the dog had no business to be tied up in that manner. A few days ago one of the most magnificent setters I ever saw bit a child. In a jiffy he was shot. Then his head was all pounded to a jelly, after which it was cut off and brought to me for analysis. Why, nothing could be done. The brains were simply a mass of blood and hair and bone. The fact was that the boys had been teasing the dog by pulling his tail and he had finally bitten one of them. This indiscriminate slaughter is the very worst thing that could happen. Now take that case in the pound. Suppose you or I had a headache and someone put a collar around our necks and tied us in a room with a lot of howling, crazy fellows, just out of reach. What would be the chance of our recovery? Well, it is just the same with the dog. Another thing. It should be remembered that in France, where they have the real thing, but 16 per cent. of the persons bitten by dogs afflicted with the rabies ever have the disease. So it is the exception and not the rule that the disease is communicated."

I HAVE read with much interest and not a little pleasure the many articles on buying and selling dogs. I have been breeding, training and selling broken dogs for the past ten years, but have yet to find the "sucker" that will send me the cold cash before he sees his dog. I can't see what a man is thinking about that will send his money to a man for a field dog and take his chances on getting what he wants. [illegible] dogs for breeding purposes it is different, then [illegible] or sell on the pedigree, markings, etc. [illegible] offer a few suggestions to buyers: First [illegible] you can buy a fine, thoroughly broken [illegible]

five or thirty-five dollars. Breeders can't afford dogs for such prices. Second, don't buy a dog country and take him on prairie chicken first-class work. I have handled a good field dogs, but can only remember one good prairie chicken dog before he had a kill to his latter birds. Third, don't buy a dog East and ship it to the North or West and expect good work of it, the change of climate is too great: the same rule holds good in shipping a dog from the North to the South. See the case of Manitoba Frisk; nothing else killed him but the great change from the North to the South. So, in conclusion, let me say buy your dog as near home as you can get it, make its owner send it on approval for a week at least, and deposit its value with the express agent while you try the dog. If your man will not ship his dog that way drop him cold, for you can bet dollars to marbles there is something wrong with his dog. Do not take your dog out hunting the day it arrives, but get acquainted with it before turning it loose.

Blue Earth City, Minn. C. A. NOONAN.

I WISH to say a few words about distemper in dogs. It is a mistaken idea that distemper in dogs is of the same order as typhus or pneumonia in the human being. I find that distemper is nothing more than worms in the blood. The first sign of distemper is caused by the worms forming into a ball in the throat and depositing their eggs, or young; the small worms can't get into the stomach, so they begin to work up the throat to the dog's head. These little fellows begin to feed or bore, and inflammation sets in; this causes the dog to cough, the eyes to become red, and the pus to flow from the nose and eyes. The worms finally make an opening into some small vein, and one after the other they will follow into the vein and grow larger, finally killing the dog after drinking all blood the dog has. These worms will be found in the main arteries and veins and in the cavity of the heart as long as two and one-half inches and as large around as a broom straw. If anyone who loses a dog by distemper will cut the dog open and then cut the heart open, he will find it just as I have stated. I lost all the fine puppies I bought one season by this mean disease, and I made up my mind to find a cure for it. I examined several dogs that died with distemper and found the worms in all of them. I stated what I discovered to some of the doctors here, and they said they could hardly believe their own eyes. I asked their opinion, and they gave me a number of remedies but did no good. I went to a chemist, and after a great lot of trouble I finally got a medicine that will cure distemper. I love dogs and hate to see them suffer and die, and I hope this poorly written note may do some good to the sportsmen of the country.

Savannah, Ga. C. B. WESTCOTT.

MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN lost a really good collie Thursday of last week, when his well-known Roslyn Wilkes was drowned in a pond while out at exercise. Death probably resulted from cramps. Roslyn Wilkes was one of the very best of American-bred collies, and he attracted more than ordinary attention when he made a winning début at New York in 1890 for the reason that he was about the best native specimen seen up to that time; though in the novice class the puppy class winner, Hempstead Ben, another American-bred one, was placed over him. The honor of breeding Roslyn Wilkes belongs to Mr. Morgan, but at an early age he became the property of the Chestnut Hill Kennels and enjoyed a most successful show career. Four straight open class victories in 1890 took him into the challenge class, where he speedily won the title of champion, scoring six uninterrupted wins in 1891. He then was purchased by Dr. Sauveur, of the Seminole Kennels, and continued his winning career, taking five firsts in 1892 without a defeat. February of 1893 found him winning at New York, but now for his breeder, into whose hands he had once again passed; he also won at Boston the same year. Last year Mr. Morgan exhibited him at Saratoga, New York, Detroit, Chicago and the Hempstead Farm's show, but he failed to secure a blue ribbon, being beaten by the imported dogs The Squire, Wellesbourne Charlie and Sefton Hero; and the two last kept him from scoring this year at New York and Chicago. Roslyn Wilkes was a sable and white dog, whelped January 18, 1889, by Champion Scotilla (7379) out of Bertha (7391); both sire and dam were imported from England, where they had successful show careers.

IN the AMERICAN FIELD of June 8 Mr. J. H. Maenner, of this city, aspires to crush to death Reirret and his article in the issue of May 11. Now I am no believer in wasting your valuable space with arguments, but just give me a few lines and I won't trouble you this way again for a long time. Mr. Maenner says I don't state facts, and that dog licenses in this city cost three dollars. I hold in my left hand as I write a dog license (No. 420) for which I paid just two and one-half dollars, and ten cents extra for brass tag, and the license so states. Somebody has been overcharging Mr. Maenner, and he ought to see about it. As to his dogs never being poisoned, I congratulate him with all my heart, and I most sincerely trust he never will meet with that misfortune; but if he will take the trouble to call at my office I will give him the name of the man who made the threat I wrote of in the AMERICAN FIELD of May 11, and his address too. Mr. Maenner must have some grievance against somebody to have occasioned his letter of June 8, for he talks about my not stating facts, and then, in reply to my statement about poison, says he never has had his dogs harmed. That does not prove anything as to his neighbor. And as to the price of license, he is all wrong and either does not know what he is talking about or has been imposed on. Don't be in such a hurry next time to get your name in print, my friend.

Baltimore, Md. REIRRET.

THAUS, so well known to all canvases, has on exhibition y, Chicago, several pictures light the sportsman fortunate to inspect them, but kindle the fire which will make him long for the Autumn, when all Nature invites him to the field with dog and gun. In the window is a canvas entitled, "Which Shall Go?" depicting seven dogs, pointers and setters, inside of a kennel yard, all anxious to be the ones which shall go with the two hunters who are looking over the fence at them, while the kennelman is at the gate asking them which dogs they wish for the day's shooting. "The Setter's Pride," hung in the gallery, shows a black, white and tan setter retrieving a ruffed grouse, with background of dense woods in Autumn time. "The Master of My Hounds" is a pretty conception showing a little boy with six beagles in couples. "Noses and Ears" is a canvas made from studies at the late Boston show, of life-size heads of the bulldog King Orry, the borzoi Colonel Dietz, the bloodhound Alchymist and the Scotch terrier Kilbar Jr. Two water colors, which have been much admired, depict a life-size head of a setter retrieving a quail, and an Irish setter and pointer on point and back. The pictures will be in the gallery until next Saturday, June 29, and sportsmen are cordially invited to eall and see them.

THE dog show of the Ohio Humane Society last month was a success financially, as well as in every other way. The show cleared $600, and the soeiety will now establish a dog farm close to the city, where will be kept all dogs that aro caught up by the dog wagon. They will not be killed, except for disease or being very bad specimens, but most all will be provided with homes in the country, either given or sold to farmers and others for a nominal eonsideration, the main object being to get the dog a home where he will be treated as all dogs, whether of high or lowly birth, deserve to be. A committee of three, consisting of Dr. W. A. R. Tenney (president), Joseph Smith (superintendent) and Mr. Hoekett (poundmaster), has been appointed to go to Philadelphia to inspect the plans of the Humane Society there and get from them ideas for this dog farm. Sexes are to be kept separate, no breeding is to be done, and a hospital will be provided for all dogs suffering from any disease, where they will be cured if curable; if not, they will be put out of the way in as humane a manner as possible. While I am not a "vet," yet I doctor about all the sick dogs in the city —mostly for no pay—and I have volunteered to go out and see these dogs and treat them free of charge.

Cincinnati. AL. G. EBERHART.

A FEW weeks ago an English fancier named Pakeman sent two greyhounds in a big box to the Bath dog show; the box was made for that purpose, but the dogs were found suffocated at the journey's end. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took up the case, and when Mr. Pakeman was summoned to appear at the Stockport Police Court it was proved that the box was not ventilated according to the regulations. The chief magistrate ruled that there was no cruel intention, although he considered the defendant had been very careless; and he said that as the costs would be heavy he would let the guilty owner off with a fine of two dollars and a half, he to pay the costs of the prosecution. The particulars of the prosecution attracted considerable attention among those who are in the habit of sending their dogs by rail in boxes, for hardly any of them seem to have known there was a regulation laying down the proper ventilation of such boxes. It appears that in order to comply with the regulation a box must be raised on blocks or short legs and that holes must be bored in the bottom as well as through the sides and top, which is a very sensible arrangement.

ANOTHER good dog joined the ever-increasing majority when Mr. G. G. Pabst's pointer champion Trinket's Chief died of gangrene of the lungs last Friday. Chief had had his share of success in the show ring, winning at Cincinnati, Detroit, Rockford, Jackson, Freeport, Denver and Chicago. He was bred by Mr. E. F. Stoddard at Dayton, O., and at one time was owned by Mr. J. B. Downing of Middleport, in the same state. Trinket's Chief was a large, muscular white and liver ticked dog, whelped April 4, 1886. He was from imported stock, being by Croxteth out of Trinket, and did good service in the stud, the best known of his get being Trinket's Chief Jr. We hope Mr. Pabst will soon find another as good as old Chief to fill the vacancy caused by his death.

THE Rhode Island State Fair Assoeiation claims September 17, 18, 19 and 20 as the dates for its third annual dog show at Providenee. Spratts Patent will bench and feed, and Mr. E. M. Oldham assumes the duties of superintendent. The premium list will be issued shortly, and the names of tho judges announeed in due course. The Providence show has quickly sprung into popularity with eastern fanciers, perhaps partly because it eomes after a long respite, and as the 500 mark is very apt to be reaehed again, in view of the reviving interest in canine affairs, it is to be hoped owners will "flock" there with the dogs they wish to see qualify for championship honors.

MR. E. O. DAMON is importing from Mr. J. R. Robinson of Sunderland, in the north of England, the English setter dog Emperor Tony (E. 33662), by Emperor Edward Laverack (Emperor Ned—Empress Queen) out of Empress Belle (Emperor Ned—Empress Bess), so anyone can see with half an eye that the dog is "royally bred." Emperor Tony is three and a half years old and was bred by Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Damon writes us that Mr. Brailsford, who selected the dog for him, deelares its blood lines to be the only ones in England identical with those adopted by the late Edward Laveraek. Mr. Damon is looking forward to mating his purehase with a Corsair—Mary Murnan bitch that he has and thinks a lot of.

THE committee appointed by the N. E. Kennel Clnb to handle the Irish Terrier Produce Stakes mentioned last week is eireularizing the fancy with a rather gorgeous affair in blue and red ink; it contains the conditions and rules and all other matter referred to in last week's Kennel Notes, also the division of the stakes, which will be as follows: 25 per cent. for best in the show, and 20 per cent. for best of opposite sex; 10 per eent. each for best dog and bitch; 12½ per cent. each for best dog and bitch puppies, and 5 per cent. each for second best. The competing dogs must be entered in their regular classes.

MR. A. C. WADDELL has been appointed manager of the Del Monte Kennels, Monterey, Cal., owned by Mr. George Crocker. With the practical experience of over twenty years, that Mr. Waddell carries to his position, the Del Monte Kennels should achieve an extensive reputation. There is some good material in the kennels, and more of equal character will be added. It is over twenty years since Mr. Waddell established at Newton, N. J., the first public kennel in Ameriea, and ever since that time he has devoted his attention to breeding and raising dogs.

I NOTE that a Mr. Pierce of Vermont advertises his foxhound Driver as "winner of first at Boston, 1894." I was under the impression that my hound Argonaut won at this show. If Driver won first in the puppy class it would sound better to so state it. There is considerable difference between winning first in open dog and puppy classes at any show, and especially in foxhounds at Boston.

Lexington, Ky. ROGER WILLIAMS.

TEN years ago and more a Newfoundland dog named Sam was doing considerable winning in the East; he was owned by Mr. J. A. Niekerson, of Boston, the first secretary of the New England Kennel Club, and was a good representative of his breed. Sam died recently of inflammation of the bowels and old age, having completed his thirteenth year on the second of last month. From Volume III of the stud book it appears he had quite an extended pedigree.

THE San Franeisco poundkeeper is allowed to collect seventy eents from the city for each dog killed, and has the privilege of selling the hides, etc., as well. Also he is permitted to charge ten cents a day for board of each dog in the pound, and then he gets a slice of the releaso money when a dog is bailed out. Taking one consideration with another, the San Francisco poundkeeper has, in the language of the street, a "snap."

AT a meeting of the Southern California Kennel Club, held June 11, the following officers were eleeted for the ensuing year: President, Mr. C. A. Sumner; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. A. Edmonds, T. E. Walker, T. Bright, H. Y. Evans and R. J. Widney; treasurer, J. H. Kiefer; secretary, F. W. Ingalls; veterinarian, Dr. Button; member for the Pacific Coast Investigating Committee, J. H. Kiefer.

MR. W. S. BELL, of Pittsburg, Pa., will judge the Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, which will begin Tuesday, September 10, at Morris, Man. The trials promise to be most successful. The club is fortunate in securing Mr. Bell as judge.

THE President of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has purchased a fox terrier sired by that sterling good dog Warren Safeguard; it was selected for Mr. Haines by Mr. A. M. Hughes.

WE would remind members of the Northwestern Field Trial Club that their club meeting is set for next Monday; and owners and handlers that entries for the Manitoba Derby will close on July 1.

WE hear that the pointer Champion Pontiac has been transferred from the kennel named after him to the Grove Farm Kennels, of which Mr. G. W. McNail is the proprietor.

WE hear Mr. W. J. Tulk, the enterprising manager of the Terra Cotta Kennels, contemplates starting a small kennel journal in Hamilton.

OUR thanks to Mr. Dudley E. Waters for pictures of Lady Adelaide II (Plinlimmon—Lady Adelaide) and Champion Alton II.

WE hear that the Omaha premium list is to be ready by the middle of next month.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. J. E. GIBSON, West Rutland, Vt., claims the name
LOUMONT BAB, for brindled bull terrier bitch puppy, by Royal Tiger—Loumont Kit.
JOKER, for white dog, same litter.
DIDO, for white and brindled dog, same litter.
SARDINE, for buff colored dog, same litter.
LOUMONT BLAZER, for buff colored dog, same litter.
BROCKWAY, for buff colored dog, same litter.

MR. W. W. MILLS JR., Avondale, N. J., claims the name
YANTACAW LASS, for wirehaired fox terrier bitch, whelped March 16, 1894, by Ebor Larchmont (28367)—Sis.
YANTACAW DODO, for smooth fox terrier bitch, whelped May, 1894, by Brittle—Burlington's Diadem.
YANTACAW, for his kennel of fox terriers.

MR. H. E. APPLETON, Pittsburg, Pa., claims the name
PITTSBURG BEN, for black and tan terrier dog, whelped February 6, 1894, by Iron Duke (Rochelle Abdallah, 24263—Mizpah) out of Princess Frederica (Rochelle Rush, 20732—Mizpah).

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. W. S. CALDWELL JR.'S
BESSIE, black, white and tan English setter, by Blue Dan—Princess Llewellin, whelped, June 12, three dogs and eight bitches, by Beaconsfield (Gladstone's Boy—Bessie Marshal).

MESSRS. FISHBACK & BAUGHN'S
HER MAJESTY (36265), English setter, by Cinch—Gath's Belle (34159), whelped, June 13, three dogs and two bitches by Hoosier Ben.

OAKWOOD KENNELS'
OAKWOOD BELLE, Gordon setter, by Rupert Beaumont—Kent's Queen, whelped, June 13, two bitches, by Champion Rexmont.

MR. G. G. WILLIAMSON'S
BELLE OF BLUE RIDGE, English setter, by Roderigo—Belle of Piedmont, whelped, May 30, four dogs and four bitches.

MR. W. H. BEAZELL'S
BUCKELLEW'S GIRL, English setter, by Dad Wilson—Daisy Hunter, whelped, June 4, eleven puppies, by Antonio.

MR. G. WADDINGTON'S
DAISY SPORTSMAN (23697), English setter, has whelped five dogs and two bitches, by Prince Lucifer (25873).

ORCHARD KENNELS'
IONIA, Great Dane, by Prince Victor—Flo, whelped, May 21, one dog and three bitches, by King William.

MR. F. E. GITCHELL'S
REHAM TOPSY, black cocker, by Brante—Topsy, whelped, June 13, twelve puppies, by Raven Boy.

MR. J. E. GIBSON'S
LOFMONT KIT, bull terrier, has whelped six dogs and one bitch by Royal Tiger.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

ORCHARD KENNELS, Topeka, Kan., have sold
——, Great Dane, whelped January 26, by King William—Pollie, to Mr. J. J. McPherson, Kansas City, Mo.
——, same litter, to Mr. H. I. Wilson, Kansas City, Mo.
——, same litter, to Mr. C. C. Caln, New Orleans, La.
——, same litter, to Mr. John F. Sansom, Kahoka, Mo.
——, rough St. Bernard, whelped October 15, 1894, by Sir Nero E—Maysie, to Messrs. Staley & Dunlap, Kansas City, Mo.
——, rough St. Bernard, whelped April 30, by Sir Nero E—Maysie, to Mr. R. N. Peck, New Britain, Conn.
——, smooth St. Bernard, whelped April 26, by Sir Nero E—Fairview Belle, to Mrs. I. V. Smith, Dallas, Tex.

MR. J. F. KIRK, Toronto, Can., has sold
ROSEDALE SAPPHO, black cocker bitch, by Echo out of Rosedale Bessie (Bob Obo—Ruby), to Royal Kennels, Galva, Ill.

MR. GEO. DOUGLASS, Woodstock, Can., has sold
WOODLAND FINNETTE, black cocker bitch, by Count Obo out of Madam Finnette, to Royal Kennels, Galva, Ill.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

ROCHESTER-PITTSBURG KENNELS'
NELLIE HARPER (26187), bull terrier, April 16, to Little Flyer (Slavin II—Nell).
LADY DINAH (26186), bull terrier, May 17, to Streatham Monarch (22086).

ROYAL KENNELS'
ROSEDALE SAPPHO, black cocker, June 4 and 6, to Farrow's Obo III (Obo—Gippings Floss).

Coursing

FIXTURES

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ——, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

COYOTE COURSING

BY E. J. MCK.

It was just light enough when we left the ranch house and cantered forward for a mile or more. It was my first experience of the kind, but I knew there was fun ahead. We then strung out two abreast, Mr. Matthews and his brother Ed leading the greyhounds, on a string, in the lead. So we rode for an hour. The sun, knowing something was up, tried to peep over the horizon, and a most perfect sight the whole scene presented. The cowboys ahead, in their picturesque garb; the sun's rays shooting above the sandhills to the left and casting a peculiar light on those to our right; beyond, the South Platte River, which wound in and out through these hills like a silver thread. It made a most impressive picture.

"There they are!" someone cried, which brought us to a standstill. After peering intently in the direction indicated I could just make out some objects moving around a bunch of cattle. We held a powwow as to the best way to approach. It was decided to send two men and the dogs along the edge of the river. The other four were to make a detour and drive toward the river, where the hounds could make a good run. We had seven hounds, including two puppies. We rode quite a distance out and then closed in. The coyotes, seeing us, started for the river, and then began the wildest ride imaginable. The horses went "lickity split," making big leaps over holes, etc., and I found some difficulty in keeping my seat, although I plume myself on my horsemanship. The men yelled to encourage the dogs, and for a while I was completely carried away, for my voice joined the rest and Tramp kept me well to the front, seeming to enjoy the sport as much as I did. It was not a long run, and when we came up the coyote was kicking his last and the dogs lay around panting. There had been eight coyotes, which had divided. The puppies and one hound started after three. When they caught up to them the coyotes turned, and the puppies decided they were only in fun, thought they were wanted at home, and started for there. The old hound suddenly remembered he, too, had forgotten something and soon joined us. While I sat on the ground watching them skin this dangerous enemy I could not help thinking my western brothers had the best of it. There are no fences, and the wolf is game to the death, sometimes inflicting ugly wounds on the hounds. The dogs make a science of it, however. If they are running close they work in this way: The first hound catches the wolf's hindleg and throws him, the second grabs for his neck, but is generally bitten. The third is in, however, at the neck. The wolf releases his hold for this new enemy, but is too late. There is a hold on his neck that is there until his soul knocks at the door of the happy hunting ground.

"What was that?" I asked. It sounded like several dogs barking quickly, and then a long-drawn howl. The wolves had got across the river and were calling the others.

"I can locate the devils now, and it will be mighty funny if we don't get another," said Mr. Matthews.

One of the boys tied the pelt to his saddle, and we all started up the river so we could make another circle—this time taking the hounds along and try to surprise the wolves in the rear; besides, it would be easier on the hounds to run toward the river, as there was not so much cactus and water was handy. They need it badly after a run. We rode up the river about half a mile, when we proceeded to cross. This was done somewhat gingerly, as there are lots of quicksands. We got over without any mishap, and rode at a trot for about forty minutes, when Mr. Matthews called a halt and told us to proceed carefully, as he thought we ought to see some coyotes soon. He left us and rode slowly to the top of the hill, we waiting behind. A minute or so elapsed, when he beckoned for us to join him.

"I just saw one running along the top of yonder hill; we will get down in this draw and try to gain some on him before we make the run," he said.

We hurried as fast as caution would permit, and then he said, "Now, boys," and we dashed up the hill and saw a coyote not two hundred yards away. The dogs got twisted on the ropes, and he gained about ten yards before they got loose; then began the prettiest chase I have ever seen. Blackie, Mr. Matthews' favorite, shot out like a rocket from the pack and just a little this side of the river threw the coyote, but none of the dogs could get up in time to help her, so the coyote, a great big fellow, was off again, with Blackie trying to turn him. He reached the river, however, and started across. The dogs were now running their best, and the daylight between them and the leader was fast closing up, with we men in the rear yelling like a band of Sioux Indians on the warpath.

I should have stated that the river is low, there being only two wide channels in it at present, and several islands between them. We saw the wolf get on one of these islands with Blackie worrying him, and Grover, Ed. Matthews' dog, not ten feet behind, and we felt pretty sure of getting him. Quicksands were forgotten, for we rode at the river as if such a danger never existed, whipping the horses at every jump. I had not gone twenty feet in the river bed when my horse gave a jump and went almost out of sight. I rolled off, how I can't remember, but kept rolling until I reached a sandbar, when I got up, sort of feeling queer. The horse plunged, strained and wallowed out of it, and when I caught him the poor beast was trembling all over. I pitied him, but adjusted my saddle, "crawled" him, and was off after my companions, their cries being my guide. I got up in time to see Ed. Matthews shoot the coyote to prevent it from hurting the hounds. He was an extremely large and savage one, and we all felt happy.

Thus ended the day's hunt, as the dogs were badly played out and the wolves had all scattered. We got back to the ranch for dinner, the most jolly one I ever sat down to. Of course the topic was wolf hunting, and Mr. Matthews regaled us with stories of his younger days, when he lassoed wolves and coyotes.

Philadelphia.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE MEETING

The Consolation Stake of this meeting was run off at Ocean View on June 9, when twenty-eight of the sixty-six greyhounds that had not won any money in the big event were entered. From all accounts the attendance was very good and the weather pleasant. The judge, slipper and other officials were the same.

SUMMARY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. CONSOLATION STAKES, for all greyhounds not winning money in the California Stakes; $3 each, $70 added. To the winner, $50; to the runner-up, $35; next two, $20 each; next four, $10 each. 28 entries.

J. H. Perigo's be w d Longfellow	beat	H. Bodie's f w b Marigold.
V. W. Guerrero's w bd d Electric,	beat	J. Dean's bk w d Fullerton.
B. Dougherty's bk b Royal Daisy	beat	J. J. Edmonds' w bk b Vida Shaw.
T. Brennan's w d White Rustic	beat	W. D. Murphy ns. (Mr. Payton's) bd w d Staunboul.
P. Carney's w d Mission Boy	beat	J. Lucy's w b Maggie D.
J. Strahl's b d b Lillian Russell	beat	R. Pringle's w bk b Ace of Spades.
T. J. Cronin's w bk b Best Trump	beat	M. W. Kerrigan's bd w d Dashaway.
J. Sullivan's w f d Little Tom	beat	J. H. Perigo's f b Wee Lassie.
O. Byran's bk w d Magpie	beat	P. Brophy's w d Brophy.
J. Quane's bd d Captain Morse	beat	W. Dalton's bd w d Famous.
J. J. Edmonds' be w d Olden W	beat	T. J. Cronin's w d Jack Dempsey.
J. McBride's w d Chris Buckley	beat	T. J. Cronin's w d White Chief.
T. Coxe's bd w d Sam	beat	J. Strahl's f d Gold King.
P. Ryan's f b Lady Fitzgerald	beat	J. Sullivan's bd w b Kilkenny Girl.

II

Longfellow beat Electric.
Royal Daisy beat White Rustic.
Mission Boy beat Lillian Russell.
Best Trump beat Little Tom.

Captain Morse beat Magpie.
Chris Buckley beat Olden W.
Sam beat Lady Fitzgerald.

III

Longfellow beat Royal Daisy.
Best Trump beat Mission Boy.

Captain Morse beat Chris Buckley.
Sam, a bye.

IV

Best Trump beat Longfellow.

Sam beat Captain Morse.

FINAL

Mr. T. Coxe's bd w d Sam beat Mr. T. J. Cronin's w bk b Best Trump, and won.

NOTES

MR. JOHN R. PRICE of Topeka, Kan., retains his fondness for a greyhound and a bit of sport with them, though it is three years since he was repr[illegible] meeting. He still owns Lady Alice, the [illegible] bitch by Joe Burnside out of Humming[illegible] up to Mr. Lowe's Liberty at Hutchi[illegible] won two courses in the American Fi[illegible] ing year, and on April 27 she present[illegible] bitch puppies sired by a dog named [illegible] Mr. Price sold Terry (Sandy—Reno B[illegible] when ran up to his brother, Mr. M. E. Allison's Sandy Jim, in the All-Age Stakes at Great Bend in 1886. That was the inangural meeting of the American Coursing Club, and in those days the quality of the performers was inferior to what it is nowadays, but old Sandy Jim covered himself with glory by winning both the All-Age Stakes (16) and the American Field Cup (10). The latter event proved a "good thing" for Mr. Allison, who had three greyhounds running. These all won in the first round, the other two survivors belonging to Mr. C. G. Page, who withdrew his dogs on account of injuries and thus left Mr. Allison's trio without opposition; but instead of dividing they fought out the issue between themselves. Though these dogs were winners in their time, their descendants will hardly find favor at the present day, and we should like to see such a good sportsman as Mr. Price breeding something better.

IT is almost a nineteenth century axiom that there a woman at the bottom of it when one gets into trouble. We have got into trouble on account of a young creature named Annie Laurie, because, in the language of the *fin de siecle* politician, Annie believes we have "trun her down." Having offended unwittingly, we hasten to make reparation. Annie Laurie, be it understood, is not a soubrette, a girl graduate, or anything of that sort; she is the apple of "Tommy" Hall's eye and the pride of his kennel, and the enthusiastic Merced leashman thinks he has a real good greyhound in her. To hark back to St. Patrick's Day is rather a long way, but it appears that on that festive anniversary Annie Laurie won a twelve-dogs stake at Ocean View Park, and we failed to make mention thereof. Annie was bred in Wisconsin, and therein lies the trouble; for we proclaimed the victories in California of Lord Clifton and Vida Shaw, two Kansas-bred greyhounds, which each won a thirty-two on April 14, and sweet Annie Laurie thinks we slighted her. Therein she errs, for we knew nothing of the St. Patrick's Day running, and should have been yet in ignorance of her prowess but for the receipt of a clipping from the San Francisco Call, which says, "her triumph was clear cut, for never for a moment did she leave anything in doubt." Annie Laurie is a young bitch by imp. Glenkirk out of imp. Gilda, so of course she was bred by Mr. Mulcaster.

ON the 24th of last month died the celebrated greyhound Mullingar, by Misterton out of Gulnare II (Harfager—Herrenhausen). He was a fairly old dog, having been whelped in 1884, and must have earned a lot money at one time and another for Mr. H. G. Miller, the well-known Dorsetshire courser. He ran a good trial at Altcar with the Waterloo Cup winner Burnaby, but he was seen at his best in the inclosures. In his second season he won the Gosforth Gold Cup (worth $5,000 to the winner, and $1,250 to the runner-up) at Gosforth Park; there were 128 runners, and the runner-up was Mr. E. Dent's equally famous dog, Huie Halloa, who won the gold cup the following year, beating Burnaby in the final course. In 1888 Mullingar ran-up to Holmby for the Kempton Park Great Champion Stakes (64), worth $3,000 to the winner and $1,000 to the runner-up; he also won the Cardinal Wolsey Stakes (64) at Kempton Park, and divided the Kilmorey Cup at Mourne Park; so that it is safe to say that during his running career Mullingar must have won about $10,000 in stakes, besides which he earned a fair yearly income when retired to the stud, though he was not such a great success there.

WORD reaches us that at a meeting of the Los Angeles Coursing Club held June 5, a majority of the members being present, it was unanimously agreed to disband the club. However, as several members are in favor of reorganization or starting a new club, it is possible that coursing interests may yet be kept alive and properly catered to.

WE understand a coursing club has been organized at Weir City, in the extreme southeast corner of Kansas, and we hope soon to be able to give some particulars as to an open meeting next season.

Rifle

FIXTURES

Ninth tournament of the Westlicher Schuetzen-Bund, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

THE Savage Repeating Arms Company has just put on the market a new hammerless rifle, which is manufactured for them by the Marlin Fire Arms Co. This rifle is the invention of Mr. Arthur W. Savage, and embodies the results of much careful study and experimenting, his experience being gained by years of hunting in Australia and Africa. The rifles are built to metallic ammunition with smokeless powder in its full strength, and combine simplicity, strength, lightness and ease of manipulation. The company will soon be ready to supply any demand, and in its advance announcements makes the following claims: "The rifles are hammerless repeaters. The magazine is arranged within the steel walls of the receiver, and is constructed [illegible] cartridges, together with one cartridge in the [illegible] opening, which makes the rifle a six-sh[illegible] weight, complete, is seven and one h[illegible] the length of the barrel is 26 inches; the cal[illegible] the pitch of the rifling is one turn in 10 in[illegible]

[illegible] fired by an amateur 25 shots per minute [illegible] single loader, and 40 shots per minute [illegible] as a magazine gun. The barrel and [illegible] mechanism are built to resist a tensile [illegible] pounds to the square inch; the [illegible] as to elastic limit of 60,000 pounds. The [illegible] tracting power on the ratio of 1 to 16, i. e., [illegible] equal to one pound in weight on the lever will exert a force equal to 16 pounds on the empty shell in the chamber. The gun is provided with an automatic indicator, consisting of numerals on the head of carrier G, exposed through a hole in the wall of the receiver, so that the sportsman can see at a glance the state of his magazine. On the top of the breech-bolt there is arranged an automatic indicator, showing, at all times, whether the firing mechanism is cocked, or in safety position. The gun is also provided with a safety device for locking the action, which can be instantaneously operated. Four different kinds of ammunition are provided for use in these rifles: first, the regular, solid head, metallic cartridge with an extra heavy primer—the shell holding 30 grains of the "Savage" brand of smokeless powder; the metal-jacketed bullets weighing 190 grains; second, cartridges using the same shell and primer, with a metal-jacketed bullet—the jacket being placed on the rear portion only of the bullet, the front end of the bullet being soft lead forming an expanding bullet for large, dangerous game; third, cartridges having the same shell, primer and bullet as first mentioned, the shells being loaded with 40 grains of black rifle powder; and fourthly, a gallery cartridge loaded with 5 grains of "No. 2 S" smokeless powder, with an alloy bullet weighing 100 grains. These latter cartridges are made for gallery practice and for light shooting."

THE Western Sharpshooters' Union tournament, which commenced at Milwaukee, Wis., last Wednesday, and will end to-morrow, is a great success in point of attendance and interest taken. The first delegation to arrive at Milwaukee was the Columbia Rifle Club of San Francisco, Cal., which passed through Chicago last Monday, consisting of George Helm, Henry Wreder, B. F. Fakter, George Alpere, Fred Schuster, Louis Bendel, Max Schwab, H. Jungbluth, and William Ehrenpfort. Miss Ehrenpfort, who is an expert with the rifle, was the charming mascot of the party. At the time of going to press we learn that the number of entries from different cities is as follows: Davenport, 12; Chicago, 40; La Crosse, 10; Winona, 12; Omaha, 8; Hartford, Conn., 5; Morgantown, W. Va., 7; St. Louis, 12; Elgin, Ill., 5; Peoria, Ill., 12; Joliet, Ill., 6; Peru, Ill., 6; Fountain City, Wis., 5; Green Bay, 5; New Holstein, 5; Chilton, 4; Oshkosh, 5; Wausau, 5; Monticello, 5. Milwaukee's three rifle clubs enter forty. This is the largest shooting festival ever given by the Union, and the value of the prizes offered for shots at the Union target alone aggregate over $3,000. The Cincinnati Rifle Club's offering is a target perforated with balls, each hole being covered with a half-dollar piece, amounting to $25 in all. Such an array of cracksmen before the butts reminds one of old times, when rifle shooting was the sport *par excellence*, and we hope this is the beginning of a great revival of interest in the art which made Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone heroes of their day and the objects of admiration at the present time.

DOMINION OFF HAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION

PARRY SOUND, ONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Dominion Off Hand Rifle Association shot its monthly matches on June 8. The weather was oppressively hot and consequently the scores are below the average.

PARRY SOUND FIRST TEAM

	100 yards	200 yards	Total
W. Stafford	10 10 10 10 10—50	9 9 10 9 10—47	97
R. O. Stokes	9 9 10 10 8—46	10 7 10 10 9—46	92
I. B. Miller	7 9 10 10 9—45	9 8 10 9 9—45	90
I. Morrish	8 10 10 5 10—43	10 7 4 8 6—35	78
I. R. Leggall	9 10 7 9 10—45	2 10 7 10 1—30	75
Team total			432

KING CITY TEAM

W. I. Ross	9 9 7 10 9—44	10 10 10 10 8—48	92
I. W. Crossley	7 7 10 9 9—42	9 10 10 10 8—47	89
Dr. Norman	8 10 10 10 10—48	7 10 4 6 6—33	81
W. I. Crossley	8 9 9 10 8—44	10 8 8 9 0—35	79
A. Carley	8 7 10 7 7—39	10 5 8 10 6—39	78
Team total			419

CARNDUFF TEAM, ASSINNABOINE, TY.

I. A. Thompson	10 8 3 6 7—34	6 3 7 10 9—35	69
E. I. Huseley	10 3 8 7 9—37	0 7 10 5 8—30	67
W. I. Gilliland	5 7 10 10 6—38	2 7 4 3 2—18	56
St. George Walker	5 6 5 3 4—23	10 9 6 10 3—38	61
G. D. Kilbourne	8 3 8 9 7—35	0 7 7 6 0—20	55
Team total			308

PARRY SOUND SECOND TEAM

G. Richardson	10 7 8 10 8—43	7 5 7 8 5—32	75
I. McClelland	9 9 1 9 7—35	0 8 7 10 6—31	66
R. W. George	8 8 10 5 8—39	9 2 6 0 8—25	64
R. I. Clarkson	8 9 4 5 10—36	10 0 10 1 0—21	57
S. B. Purvis	10 3 4 6 9—32	8 4 0 5 7—21	56
Team total			318

TORONTO TEAM

W. I. Graham	10 9 10 8 10—47	10 10 10 4 10—44	91
I. L. Scholes	6 9 7 8 9—39	6 0 10 9 10—35	74
H. R. Stewart	7 7 7 9 8—38	8 7 1 9 3—28	66
H. M. Cusack	7 7 5 7 1—30	10 4 10 4 7—35	65
I. Thompson	9 5 3 9 9—35	6 6 10 3 3—28	63
Team total			359

D. F. MACDONALD, Scey.

CINCINNATI, O. The following scores were made by members of the Cincinnati Rifle Association at its range June 16. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand, at the Standard target.

Glndele	9	9	7	9	8	10	8	10	8	10—88
	8	10	7	10	10	8	9	8	9	8—87
	6	9	10	9	6	9	9	10	9	7—84
	10	9	6	8	7	8	10	6	8	8—80
	10	9	7	8	6	9	5	9	5	5—73
	5	10	7	6	8	5	8	6	7	10—72
	10	8	9	6	9	5	5	5	8	7—72
	8	7	8	10	6	8	6	7	4	8—72
	7	5	8	10	7	5	9	9	9	9—78
	5	7	10	8	9	7	9	7	6	7—75
	9	5	9	6	6	7	8	8	10	7—75
	9	5	6	8	8	7	8	8	8	8—75
Hasenzahl	6	6	9	8	6	6	10	8	7	5—71
	10	7	8	9	6	8	8	8	10	8—82
	6	9	7	6	8	7	9	7	8	8—75
	10	10	6	8	6	9	7	7	7	7—77
Trounstine	4	10	5	6	9	5	5	9	6	10—69
	7	9	6	8	5	10	4	9	5	4—67
	3	8	10	9	5	4	5	6	6	6—62
	10	10	6	6	4	9	8	6	5	8—72
Nestler	8	9	9	8	10	9	6	6	8	10—83
	9	5	9	10	8	10	6	10	6	7—80
	8	7	9	8	9	5	9	5	10	9—79
	10	9	8	9	4	7	7	7	9	7—77
Wellinger	10	9	7	7	9	9	8	8	8	7—83
	7	6	10	10	10	6	8	8	7	6—78
	6	7	7	9	8	7	8	8	7	6—77
	10	6	4	9	6	9	9	8	6	7—74
Topf	8	4	5	9	5	5	9	3	8	5—61
	6	9	7	10	5	6	8	8	6	6—71
	5	9	6	4	4	6	8	4	4	9—59
	4	3	9	3	6	7	5	10	1	9—57
Hake	7	10	7	6	9	6	9	8	7	8—77
	7	6	9	9	8	8	5	6	10	6—74
	7	6	7	6	4	7	7	8	7	8—67
	6	8	8	8	4	5	8	5	4	3—59
Sce	7	9	8	10	10	5	9	9	8	9—84
	9	9	5	9	7	8	8	7	9	9—80
	7	9	8	5	8	4	10	9	9	7—76
	8	9	6	7	8	7	8	6	10	7—76
Randall	10	8	7	8	9	5	7	9	9	6—78
	7	6	6	8	8	9	8	9	8	6—75
	7	10	5	7	9	7	8	10	9	5—77
	9	8	8	6	7	6	6	9	5	8—72
Drube	8	8	8	9	8	7	6	5	7	8—74
	8	6	7	7	7	9	9	9	6	6—74
	8	7	8	6	5	10	7	6	9	10—76
	5	8	5	6	5	10	7	10	7	7—70
*Copeland	8	7	4	5	10	4	5	6	8	4—61
	7	5	4	3	9	6	9	7	4	6—60
	4	9	7	3	6	5	8	10	3	2—57
	4	9	5	7	3	4	7	4	6	9—58

*Military. A. D.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Losantiville Shooting Association held its regular practice shoot at Central Shooting Park, Dayton, Ky., June 9. Both the German ring and American standard targets were used. Conditions: 200 yards off hand (no palm rest), open sights, three pounds trigger pull; sighting shots and unfinished scores not allowed.

GERMAN RING TARGET

*Nestler	23	24	25	21	21	18	22	23	23	14—214
	25	18	24	22	21	18	20	20	25	16—209
	25	22	23	21	18	19	20	19	22	19—208
	19	22	24	14	22	22	20	18	20	25—206
*Wellinger	25	22	22	22	25	21	14	23	17	21—212
	21	24	21	17	24	18	21	20	23	21—210
	18	24	19	19	21	20	25	21	19	24—210
	19	18	21	20	25	23	17	22	19	20—204
*Hasenzahl	21	19	17	21	20	21	23	24	24	23—213
	24	17	25	24	9	20	23	19	23	23—207
	23	19	21	20	20	16	22	21	21	19—202
	16	17	20	15	23	20	23	15	18	25—192
*Payne	18	17	22	21	20	22	21	24	20	24—209
	22	25	21	16	21	23	20	16	19	21—204
	16	21	23	21	21	17	24	20	23	17—203
	19	17	22	16	18	25	22	21	22	13—195
Roberts	24	16	20	23	19	20	23	24	19	22—210
	23	19	23	24	22	20	13	25	19	20—208
	23	10	15	19	22	21	18	22	19	23—192
	17	18	17	19	20	22	19	17	14	25—188
Scherrer	14	23	18	19	17	22	22	23	20	24—202
	20	22	24	20	18	19	24	16	14	21—198
	23	16	17	23	23	13	23	23	22	12—195
	19	17	19	15	20	11	18	19	21	19—178
Heod	13	22	21	9	16	18	14	22	19	24—181
	22	6	6	20	17	23	8	22	16	20—160
	0	23	21	21	19	4	19	13	23	17—160
Gassman	17	24	16	17	13	22	20	17	20	17—183
	20	13	23	12	19	13	23	21	16	13—173
	19	7	4	17	23	24	19	6	21	16—156

AMERICAN STANDARD TARGET

Fritag	6	7	8	7	4	7	10	5	10	4—70
	6	5	4	5	2	6	10	4	6	5—53
	6	7	5	2	4	3	6	6	5	8—52
Gabelman	3	5	8	4	10	4	8	9	8	8—67
	5	4	9	6	6	8	6	5	4	7—60
	6	7	4	2	6	6	6	6	8	9—57
Emminger	4	7	4	7	7	6	9	6	9	8—67
	2	8	7	6	7	5	5	5	6	6—57
	7	5	5	3	7	6	5	4	6	3—51
Seibel	8	4	5	10	7	5	10	6	8	8—71
	4	0	0	8	6	5	7	7	9	5—51
Lapp	6	6	5	7	5	9	6	9	5	8—66
	6	6	5	8	4	5	6	7	4	5—56

*Globe and peep sights.

H. C. ROBERTS.

PITTSBURG, PA.—The Pittsburg Rifle Club made the following scores at its range, at the Wilkinsburg grounds, June 12. Conditions: 200 yards, off hand. A clean score of 91 points is not made often, and J. A. Huggins was complimented accordingly:

J. A. Huggins	82 83 81 91—337	R. W. Barnes	70 74 75 78—297
G. Hodgdon	77 78 82 87—324	John Miller	68 68 71 72—279
L. Brehm	78 78 74 82—312	T. Smith	57 59 64 66—246

ALLEGHENY.

JOLIET, ILL.—The conditions not being favorable on June 16 for rifle shooting, large scores were not the rule. Herewith are some of the best scores made by each contestant: Milwaukee Team—Jos. Braun Jr. 219, L. J. Sehring 218, H. F. Piepenbrink 218, F. A. Martin 213, John Spelter 212. Not members of the team—F. Beuttenmueller 204, Henry Sehring 202, John Herath 183.

RIFLEITE.

Trap

FIXTURES

JUNE

Anaconda Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Anaconda, Mont., June 21, 22 and 23.

Flour City Gun Club's tournament, Minneapolis, Minn., June 23 and 24.

New York State Sportsmen's Association's annual tournament, Saratoga, N. Y., under the auspices of the Saratoga Gun Club, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Highland Gun Club's tournament, Elkhart, Ind., June 25 and 26.

Missouri State Amateur Association's tournament, Moberly, Mo., June 25, 26 and 27.

Interstate Association's tournament, Vicksburg, Miss., under the auspices of the Vicksburg Gun Club, June 26 and 27.

North Judson Gun Club's tournament, North Judson, Ind., June 26 and 27.

Adel Gun Club's tournament, Adel, Ia., June 27 and 28.

Brainerd Gun Club's tournament, Brainerd, Minn., June 27 and 28.

Southern Illinois midsummer inanimate target tournament, Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 27 and 28.

Endeavor Gun Club's tournament, Marion, N. J., June 29.

JULY

Prescott Gun Club's tournament, Prescott, Arizona, July 3, 4 and 5.

Eureka Gun Club's tournament, Chicago, July 4.

Diahoga Gun Club's tournament, Athens, Pa., July 4.

Forester Gun Club's all-day shoot, Davenport, Ia., July 4.

Live bird shooting tournament, Hartshorne, I. T., July 4.

Cicero Gun Club's all-day tournament, Oak Park, Ill., July 4.

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., July 4, live birds and targets.

Naromake Gun Club's all-day tournament, Norwalk, Conn., July 4.

Shamokin Gun Club's tournament, Indian Park, Shamokin, Pa., July 4.

Norwalk Shooting Association's second annual tournament, Norwalk, O., July 4.

Wood Powder Gun Club's tournament, Orangeville, Baltimore County, Md., July 4.

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., July 4.

White Plains Gun Club's tournament, White Plains, N. Y., July 4.

Central Gun Club's tournament, Duluth, Minn., July 4 and 5.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 16, 17, 18 and 19. Open to amateurs only; $1.500 in prizes.

Belfast Gun Club's second annual tournament, Belfast, Me., July 17 and 18.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Interstate Association's tournament, New Orleans, La., under the auspices of the Louisiana Gun Club, August 9 and 10. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Louisiana Gun Club.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Interstate Association's tournament, Charlotte, N. C., under the auspices of the Charlotte Gun Club, August 27, 28 and 29. Amount of added money will be announced later.

SEPTEMBER

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., live birds and targets, September 2 and 3.

South Side Gun Club's tournament, Newark, N. J., September 2 and 3.

Morgan's Grove Fair Association's tournament, Shepherdstown, W. Va., September 4 and 5, under the management of the Interstate Association.

Limited Gun Club's tournament, Indianapolis, Ind., second week in September.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

NOVEMBER

Kewanee Gun Club's regular annual tournament, Kewanee, Ill., November 5, 6 and 7.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

Interstate Association's fourth annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 1, 2 and 3.

Memphis Gun Club's tournament, Memphis, Tenn., second week in May. $2,000 in cash added to the purses.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

American E. C. Powder Co.'s tournament, New York, May 4 to 8, 1896.

HANDICAPPING THE 10-GAUGE GUN

UTICA, N. Y.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In a recent issue of the AMERICAN FIELD Mr. W. C. Hadley had an article on handicapping the 10-gauge gun which would seem, because of certain statements and aspersions therein contained, to require a reply.

In the first place he likens the handicapping of the 10-gauge to the commission of a crime. Does Mr. Hadley know that there was once a time when 8-gauges were quite as plenty as 10-gauges are now, and that by constant and aggressive warfare they were relegated to the junk shop and forever barred on every shooting ground in the wide world? Does he believe that the men instrumental in barring 8-gauges were criminals? Does he know that to-day there is but one set of standard shooting rules in this country that everybody recoguizes, and that those are the American Shooting Association rules? Does he believe that Mr. C. W. Dimick was a man of criminal instincts when he formulated those rules to put 10 and 12 gauges on different planks and thereby equalize them? I do not purpose to enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the 10 and 12 gauges. Suffice it to say that every shooting authority knows that the 10-gauge gun has a larger killing circle than the 12-gauge, that every pellet in the load is a killer, that the velocity of the load can be easily increased from fifty to one hundred feet per second, thereby reducing the "stringing" of the load to the minimum. Many other reasons for handicapping the 10-gauge could be given, but they are not necessary, especially to convince Mr. Hadley, for he has deliberately abandoned a 16-gauge and a 12-gauge to go back to his 10-gauge. Why did he do it? Let him tell us. When he was shooting his 16-gauge, every member of the New York State Sportsmen's Association will remember the fact that he used to march up to 14 yards in the grass and then do his "grand stand" plays to admiring (?) crowds. A handicap was a good thing then for Bro. Hadley.

Now a word about the New York State rules. No man knows better than Mr. Hadley the trouble that trying to maintain a set of rules especially for New York caused. Until this year he has for many years been a member of the committee on rules, and because this year he was not again placed on that committee does not, in my judgment, give him occasion to assail people's motives. Who are the men who acted on the committee this year? William Hay Boches, president of the Saratoga Gun Club and tournament president of the New York State Association, Charles H. Mowry, ex-president of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's Association and ex-president of the State Association, and lastly your humble servant, for many years vice-president of the state association and member of its committee on rules. These are the men whose motives Mr. Hadley assails. Does Mr. Hadley believe that this committee are firebrands, or men who wish to sow discord? He well knows that the only kicks one can hear nowadays are against the men who drop for place and those who shoot 10-gauge guns. The committee was unanimous in believing that the American Shooting Association rules should be adopted as a whole, but saw fit to allow the management for this year to allow all guns to stand on one plank in sweepstakes—if they see fit to. But I give notice that I shall ask the convention to adopt for the tournament of 1896 the American Shooting Association rules, as revised by Mr. Dimick, without changing a line of either the live bird or target rules. They are good enough for other people and are good enough for the state association. Then we will have uniformity, and not until then.

Now, Mr. Hadley says that he knows that two of the members use guns chambered for 3-inch shells. I am prepared to say that he knows nothing of the kind, and I do not believe that anyone of them uses such a gun. I have two guns and neither one is chambered for 3-inch shells. I have occasionally, like all other cranks, used big loads, but my regular load is 42 grains of powder and 1¼ ounces of shot.

Bro. Hadley is a real good fellow whose lead it is never safe to follow. Only two years ago he made the fight of his life to do away with live bird shooting in the Dean Richmond trophy contest, and but for the persistent fight made against him by Mr. Mowry and myself (two members of that same committee on rules) together with the valued assistance of President W. J. Mann, he would have carried it and thereby brought ruin to the association. To-day he could not muster ten votes for his proposition, thus showing how unsafe his leadership would be.

In conclusion, I hope that Bro. Hadley may be at Saratoga in good health and spirits, and he will then see the report of the committe on rules adopted by such a majority as will convince him that the 12-gauge men have some rights that men who shoot 10-bores are bound to respect.

HENRY L. GATES.

NOTES

THE J. F. Schmelzer & Sons' inanimate target tournament to be held at Fairmount Park, Kansas City, Mo., from July 16 to 19, will probably be one of the most largely attended trap shooting events held in the West this season. Fairmount Park is not what is styled a shooting park, but a beautiful place fitted up with swings, settees, dancing pavilion, flowers, a large lake with boats, and an elegant bathing beach, yet it is a lovely spot for trap shooting and has been secured for the Schmelzer & Sons' midsummer tournament. The tournament will be governed by the latest revised American Shooting Association rules, and while professionals and manufacturers' agents will not be barred from all shooting, the tournament is given mainly for amateurs, and to encourage such no entrance except the cost of the targets will be charged in any program events. There being no entrance fee except the cost of the targets, there will, as a matter of course, be no money prizes. The prizes in each event will be either merchandise or a trophy, the former open only to amateurs, while the latter will be open to the world. In the merchandise events only one first prize can be won by one person the same day. Four sets of Blue Rock traps will be in operation, and one set out of the four will be at the disposal of professionals, manufacturers' agents and others who wish to engage in open sweepstake shooting. The merchandise to be distributed at this tournament consists of seven shotguns, two rifles, boats, rubber boots, hunting suits, powder, shot, gun cases, Blue Rock traps and targets, loaded nitro powder shells, sweaters, clocks, one single side-bar buggy, shell boxes, etc. The feature of this tournament, however, will be the contest—open to the world—for Schmelzer's world's inanimate target championship trophy, an illustration of which is presented to our readers this week. The trophy is an elaborate one, made of gold and silver, and is valued at $500. The engravings on the bowl of the cup represent hunting scenes, and the whole is surmounted by a globe on which stands the figure of Rolla Heikes, the present accredited champion target shooter of America. This contest is at 100 targets per man, rapid fire, reversed traps, entrance $2.50. To become the personal property of anyone this trophy has to be successfully defended three times in succession, the winner being required to give bond for its safe keeping and conform to other requirements stated in the program. Challengers for the trophy are required to deposit $50, which, with the trophy, goes to the winner. Mr. John Parker of Detroit, Mich., will assist in the management of the tourna-

THE FOREHAND ARMS CO. TROPHY

ment, which insures that everything will run as smoothly as clockwork. A copy of the program can be had by anyone who will send his address to the J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co., Kansas City, Mo.

A NUMBER of gentlemen representing the various shooting clubs in the vicinity of San Francisco, Cal., met recently in the above named city and decided to organize a state association to be known as the California Inanimate Target Association. It was decided that the controlling body of the organization should be a board of governors to be composed of three delegates from each club belonging to the associaton. Each club will pay as yearly dues $10, which will create a fund to defray the running expenses, and should more money be needed each team competing at the state tournaments will be assessed $10. In this way the association will secure the necessary funds, and yet not burden such clubs as wish to belong to the association but do not care to enter teams at the tournaments. It is estimated that there are not less than fifty clubs in the state which will join the association as soon as a permanent organization is perfected. After some discussion it was decided to call the first meeting of the board of governors for Saturday night, June 29, Chairman Allen named as the committee on by-laws Edgar Forster, Electric Club; O. M. Judy, Visalia; A. A. Martin, Noe Valley Country Club; George Dietz, Stockton; J. R. D. Grubb, Empire Club; Daniel Daniels, Lincoln Club; E. J. Crane, Green Brae Gun Club; M. T. Hunt, Freeport Gun Club; Robert Liddle, Nimrod Gun Club, and W. F. Golcher, Olympic Gun Club. The first tournament of the association, it is thought, will be held in, or near, San Francisco, sometime in September next.

THERE were about one hundred and fifty attendants at the grounds of the Parkway Driving Club, at Parkville, L. I., on June 10, to witness an announced match for Capt. John Brewer to kill 95 out of 100 live birds for a stake of $250 a side. The spectators were, however, treated to a wrangle of two hours' duration, brought about by the objection of the Brewer contingent to the trap which Duffy had provided. It was, to say the least, a unique contrivance 27 inches in length by 11 inches high and 11 inches wide. The articles of agreement gave Duffy the option to provide whatever kind of trap he chose, with the proviso that it should not stand either open or shut nor more than twelve inches from the ground. A pair of old King traps were at last secured, and then another squabble ensued over the choice of a referee. Finally the stakes on each side were taken down and the interesting fact came to light that the temporary stakeholder had only been nursing fifty dollars for each man. The disgust of the crowd was now manifested, and to avoid a possible raid on the gate receipts Brewer announced that he would give an exhibition shoot at 100 birds. The birds, which had been provided by Duffy, were an indifferent lot and were utilized for the purpose. He made a clean run of 27 straight and missed the twenty-eighth. The forty-first, sixty-third, eighty-first, eighty-third and eighty-fifth birds were also missed. The remaining 15 were killed straight, scoring 91 out of the lot.

MR. JOHN S. HOEY of New Jersey, the veteran referee of live pigeon contests and one of the handicappers in the Grand American Handicap shoot, who is managing the big Hollywood Futurity Handicap at 25 live birds to be shot at Long Branch on July 6, announces the following as the handicaps of the participants in this last named event: Hoey 31 yards, Work 30, "Palmer" 30, L. S. Thompson 30, Messner 30, Welch 29, H. Y. Dolan 29, Capt. Money 29, "Davenport" 29, E. G. Murphy 29, Macalester 29, Thorne 29, Moore 28, "Williams" 28, Wynne 28, Brokaw 28, Gilbert 28, Iselin 28, "Jim Jones" 28, Sykes 28, Fergueson 28, Train 28, Smith 28, "Mott" 28, "Seabright" 28, Ellison 28, McAlpin 28, "Nashaniel" 28, Thomas 28, Brelutnall 28, W. P. Thompson Jr. 27, Post 27, Edey 27, Denny 27, Daly 27, Hoyt 27, N. Money 27, Wolstencroft 27, "Leonard" 27, Kittredge 27, W. G. Murphy 27, "Zellner" 27, Knowlton 27, "d. L. M. Jr." 27, Grant 27, Sweny 27, Chapin 27, "Chauncey" 27, Green 27, Levengston 27, Watrous 26, Downing 26, Gould 26, Mead 26, Sullivan 26, "Gilder" 26, Harned 26, Stafford 26, Potter 26, C. Dolan 26, "Edward" 26, Bacon 26, Du Bray 26, "E. H. G." 26, Ballard 26, Muckey 26, Schultze 26, Ludew 26, W. Sykes 26, I. Eckert 26, Held 26, H. Eckert 25, Morris 25, Johnson 25, Bacon 25.

CONTRARY to our usual custom, and at the suggestion of some of the local clubs, we have concluded to continue our tournament, which takes place on June 21, 22 and 23, to the state of Montana. Considering that it is a local shoot we feel that the donation of $400 in added money should be quite an inducement for the shooters of the state to turn out and try and capture some of it. We propose to put the shooters on their mettle, however, as our grounds are hard, our traps harder, and we are going to use both to test the best men, giving everyone as fair a hand, however, as it is possible to do. We trust the shooters of the state will turn out in force and help us to show the Interstate Association that thus far it has entirely overlooked a section of the country that will furnish as large an aggregation of shooters as any place the association has yet visited.

Anaconda, Mont. C. A. TUTTLE, Secy.

I NOTICE by the AMERICAN FIELD that the Interstate Association will have its Grand American Live Bird Handicap event in 1896 at New York. I am sure if the association instead would select some half-way point, say St. Louis or Chicago, for this event, it would greatly increase the attendance and number of entries. It was my intention and that of others in Texas to attend the shoot of this year at New York, but when we began to figure up the expense of the trip we felt that we could not afford it. If the association will have its handicap shoot in 1896 in St. Louis the South will be largely represented, but if it is held in New York we are completely shut out owing to the cost of the trip. We Southerners would appreciate it if the Interstate Association would meet us half way and hold the forthcoming handicap shoot somewhere in the West.

Burton, Tex. E. BROWN.

MR. W. F. DE WOLF, secretary of the Eureka Gun Club of Chicago, recently purchased from the Lefever Arms Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., one of their latest and best 12-gauge ejector guns, and he now believes he will be able to hold his own in pretty hot company, for he says it makes an elegant pattern and its penetration is superb. Mr. De Wolf has always had a tender spot in his heart for guns made, as he says, by "Uncle Dan Lefever," and now that he has got one that fits, and suits, and shoots just according to his idea, we presume some of the Eureka club members who do not care much for a "shooting match" will have to keep quiet. That he has got a splendid gun there is no question, and when he gets well acquainted with it he should do some good work both on targets and live birds.

THE program for the Brainerd (Minn.) Gun Club's tournament, which is to be held on June 27 and 28, schedules five events for each day, one of which each day—Event No. 4—is a guaranteed purse of $50. After the program has been exhausted sweepstakes to suit those present will be indulged in. In the second event on the second day, $10 in cash will be added to the purse. Twenty cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded for averages, the value of the first being $30, and that of the twentieth $2, but to be eligible to an average prize the shooter must participate in all program events. Professionals will be barred, and all purses unless otherwise stated will be divided into four moneys. The management reserves the right to handicap, by distance in rise, winners of first and second moneys.

THE Forehand Arms Co. of Worcester, Mass., has presented to the Worcester Sportsman's Club an elegant silver trophy handsomely designed, as shown in this issue of the AMERICAN FIELD, and it will be shot for once each month by members of the club for one year, and the shooter that wins it the most times in the twelve shoots will become the owner of it. It is hoped that the generosity of the Forehand Arms Co. will be appreciated by the members of the club, and that on each shooting day a goodly number of shooters will be present and contest for the ownership of the cup.

Worcester, Mass. A. W. WALLS.

THE California Wing Shooting Club, one of the oldest, if not the strongest, organizations of its kind west of the Rocky Mountains, will soon, so it is reported, issue a challenge to shoot a race at live birds with any club in that portion of the country. Mr. Crittenden Robinson and Ned Fay are members of the club and would be members of the club's team in case a match was arranged, the other six or eight men to be taken from among the club members in the order of their records in team practice. The club has recently taken in some new members who are showing wonderful proficiency in the use of the shotgun.

THE Bridgeport Gun Implement Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., is out with a new and very handsomely printed catalog of its goods, in which many of the leading articles manufactured by the company are handsomely illustrated. They call particular attention to their hand-loading outfits, their new rapid loaders, their powder and shot measures for nitro powder, and their new style of cleaning sets, matters of interest to all sportsmen. As this catalog cancels all previous editions and can be had for the asking, it should be in the hands of both dealers and consumers. The company's New York office is at 313 and 315 Broadway.

THE California State Blue Rock League is the name of a new organization formed in that state, the object being to include in its membership every trap shooting club in California. It is confidently expected that a mammoth state tournament will be held next September, at Sacramento, during the state fair. As everything that takes root in the glorious climate of California attains a large size we predict that this will be no exception.

AT Milwaukee, Wis., on Tuesday of last week, the second team from the Waukesha (Wis.) Gun Club defeated the South Side Gun Club's team. The scores were as follows: Waukesha team 112, South Side team 107. The first team from the Waukesha club was defeated by two points, the scores being, Waukesha 107, South Side 109.

WONDERFUL, isn't it, how every trap shooter in the country takes to the AMERICAN FIELD'S new gun club score book? It pleases everybody, for it meets every requirement. Reader, when you come to order a new book if you have not already seen one of the best score books ever printed, send us a dollar and we will send you one.

THE Naromake Gun Club of this city will hold an all-day tournament upon its ground at Dorion's Point, July 4. Trolley cars to grounds. Shore dinners and refreshments at the hotel within gunshot of the traps. The club has the finest shooting grounds in the state. All will be welcome.

Norwalk, Conn. WALTER E. LEWIS, Secy.

THE Cicero Gun Club will hold an all-day [illegible] at targets and live birds, on July 1. Those [illegible] targets and birds alone and not enter[illegible] Grounds Madison Street and Desplaines [illegible] or Lake Street electric car. All are in[illegible]

Oak Park, Ill.

THE sportsmen of Hartshorne, I. T. [illegible] bird tournament on July 4, and if [illegible] cured to continue the tournament [illegible] A rate of one fare for the round trip on all railroads running to Hartshorne has been secured for all who wish to attend.

THE Adel (Ia.) Gun Club will have a two days' tournament at inanimate targets on June 27 and 28. On the morning of each day the purses will be divided on the equitable system; in the afternoon of each day the purses will be divided on the percentage plan, either three or four moneys.

THE Morgan's Grove Fair Association's trap shooting tournament will be given at Shepherdstown, W. Va., on September 4 and 5, under the management of the Interstate Association.

ELMER E. SHANER,
Pittsburg, Pa. Manager Interstate Association.

THE Highland Gun Club of Elkhart, Ind., announces a tournament for June 25 and 26 at both live birds and inanimate targets. On the second day the contest for the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan district medal will be shot.

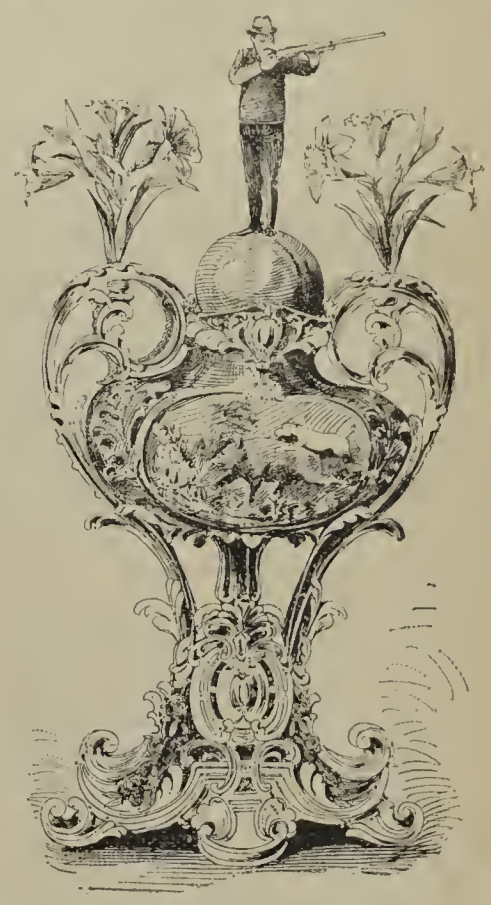
A RECENT report from Beloit, Wis., is to the effect that owing to the little interest taken in trap shooting there this season, the Beloit Gun Club, which heretofore has been a prosperous organization, is about to disband.

THE Parker Bros., gun manufacturers of Meriden, Conn., have become members of the Interstate Association, thus giving the organization new blood and additional strength.

IN consequence of the space required to report the big tournaments several club shoots are unavoidably crowded out this week, much to our regret. We will publish them next week.

THE Renovo Rod and Gun Club of Renovo, Pa., will please accept our thanks for an invitation to its annual encampment to be held at Keating, Pa., from June 26 to July 3.

THE Forester Gun Club of Davenport, Ia., will hold an all-



THE SCHMELZER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TARGET TROPHY

day shoot on July 4. Both live birds and inanimate targets will be used.

THE Diahoga Gun Club of Athens, Pa., announces an all-day shoot upon its grounds on Independence Day.

THE MEMPHIS TOURNAMENT

The second annual tournament of the Memphis Gun Club is over and most of the boys have left for home; some winners, some losers, but not a large amount, while all united in such expressions of the management and the result of the shoot as must be most gratifying to the club, for the utmost good feeling prevailed throughout, even if the heat and scores, at times, were most trying.

The tournament was held at Billings' Park, of easy access by electric cars every five minutes. The grounds were well fitted for a shoot, and the field unexceptionable except for two trees a hundred yards away and a little to the right of the front of No. 3 set of traps. In addition to the regular grand stand on the outside of the racetrack, there was a stand behind the line of shooters ample to accommodate all. Under the grand stand were refreshments and luncheon for all. Three double sets of traps were used, there being two traps at each number, one set operated by electric pulls, the other by the ordinary wire pull. If the electric pull failed or there was a broken bird, the pull by wire was in use at once. This saved much time as well as annoyance to shooters. Messrs. Fred Quimby and Chas. Hebbard were in constant attendance, taking no part in the shooting, but attending to business strictly, and if there was any trouble with a trap or trapper it was remedied at once. The targets were thrown on a higher plane than at Knoxville, yet not high, and most of the shooters found them swift enough. Efficient scorekeepers, referees, trap pullers and squad hustlers kept the ball rolling smoothly. A canvas covering was provided overhead the shooters in the usual way. Beside the stand, behind the line of traps, there was a smaller one to the left of the first set of traps, which was a favorite resort. A large room under the stand furnished ample and good accommodations for the shooters. Besides this there were three or four tents behind the line of fire. The traps were set full regulation distance apart, and each set separated so far that there was no annoyance or delay to one set by the other.

The weather conditions on the whole were favorable for the season of the year. The first day was the hottest one, and was surely hot enough, the thermometer registering 96°. On the second and third days a good breeze made the weather more endurable. On Monday, the day before the opening of the regular shoot, at least fifty [illegible] participating in sweepstake shooting [illegible] on Friday, the day following the program [illegible] gathered together in like events. This, [illegible] events, notably one between T. H. Keller [illegible] vs. Mr. Noel Money and Mr. Irby Bennett, 50 [illegible] decided. In this match Mr. Money shot [illegible] scoring 48 out of 50; "Tee Kay" following with [illegible] side, which lost by eight birds.

T[illegible] Empire targets and traps used scored a success, Mr. [illegible]mby giving them his personal and constant attention, [illegible] his promise to be here and give the utmost [illegible]. T. A. Devine, the genial secretary, was [illegible] start to finish, and if the boys did not [illegible] I am sure it was not his fault. Mr. [illegible] absent in Louisville, Ky., at a meet- [illegible] association, on the first and second [illegible] of all as well as himself. He [illegible] and stated that he had made the speech of [illegible] excused. Appearing in a new suit of clothes the boys gave him a warm reception as well as a dusty one, for they carried him out to the racetrack and baptized him in the dust. I do not remember ever to have secu a jollier set of boys than here, the locals making it pleasant for all, and all left satisfied that the good treatment of last year was repeated with interest this, and they now know it is the usual custom in this section, and that they can always rely on having a pleasant time at Memphis.

The plan of the shoot resulted in a more general distribution of the money, and, judging from many comments heard, was most satisfactory. The distribution of $500 between those who shot through all program events—agents barred—no doubt held the boys together and resulted in a better average entry. The agents urged no objection, for the most of them are able to take care of themselves and get a good percentage of winnings in the increased or regular entries, and really no one was the worse off for it except the gentlemanly Du Bray, who always contributes his share without a murmur. It would be well if there was more of his kind. Heikes and McMurchy shot in fine form and had the good wishes of all. It appeared as if the boys liked to see them roll up the straights often. A glance at the records of these favorites will show the form they were in. Young, Merrill, Glover, Conner and Fulford followed them in the order named, with a host following close on their heels. Heikes made the extraordinary record of 96.76 per cent. on known traps, unknown angles, and, all things considered, never shot in better form. McMurchy followed with 94.14. Altogether there were twelve better than 90 per cent. Even forty were between 80 and 90 per cent., and twenty-five between 70 and 80 per cent. Only a few (nine) dropped below 70 per cent., and but two under 60 per cent. The average per cent. of the whole number, eighty-eight, of which record is given was 80.75.

The work in the office, which was the timing stand on the track, was conducted by Mr. S. R. Simmons and T. B. Hills, and more courteous and obliging gentlemen I have never seen in this capacity. The work always ran smoothly here. The field force was: At trap No. 1, Wm. Merath referee; Ed. Davis and Will Sims Jr., scorers; Henry Hippel, trap puller. At No. 2, D. J. Kearney, referee; Thos. Hill and C. A. Dammaun Jr., scorers; Cook Waldron, trap puller. At No. 3, J. L. Stearns, referee; John Eades and John Kelly, scorers; S. H. Gibson, trap puller. The equal hustlers were W. R. Sims, Barney Mercer and W. K. Poston. Mr. W. K. Poston was also field captain. The work of all these was above the average and is thoroughly commended. The manner of reporting the Knoxville shoot is used here. It has been thoroughly commended and many congratulations have been offered for it. This, like the individual mention made last year for first time, at Knoxville, will, no doubt, be adopted by others. The division of $100 daily to the twenty high guns, $5 for each, spurred the boys to their best efforts and the following gives the list in full for the three days, with the score of each out of a possible 165: First day—Heikes 162, Glover 156, McMurchy 155, Fulford 155, Ruble 155, Van Dyke 155, Young 154, Conner 153, Upson 153, Merrill 152, Wagner 152, Moore 151, Calhoun 151, Rike 150, Buker 150, Hughes 148, Money 148, Le Roy 148, McIlhany 148, Shorty Bacon 148. Second day—Heikes 158, Conner 157, Merrill 156, Rike 155, Young 155, Glover 154, McMurchy 154, Trimble 153, Wagner 152, LeRoy 151, Fulford 150, Woodworth 150, Shorty 150, Moore 150, Upson 150, Holzapfel 149, Ruble 149, Money, Redwing, Green and Miller 148 each. Third day—Heikes 159, McMurchy 157, Van Dyke 152, Holzapfel 151, Merrill 151, Young 150, Rike 148, Fulford 148, Woodworth 147, Glover 147, Drake 145, Redwing 145, Foote 145, Buker 145, Conner 145, Miller, Shorty and Legler 144 each, Hughes, Bartlett and Upson 143 each. As will be seen, Heikes set the pace every day. On the first and second days it took 148 to get a place; on the third day 143.

Among those present representing their respective interests were H. McMurchy, Hunter Arms Co.; Capt. B. A. Bartlett, Burgess gun; Thos. H. Keller, U. S. C. Co.; "U. M. C." Thomas, U. M. C. Co.; F. J. Waddell, Du Pont and Hazard Cos.; W. Fred Quimby, Empire Target and E. C. Powder Cos.; A. W. Du Bray, Parker gun. McMurchy was in fine form, shooting and otherwise. Bartlett was quiet, but doing good work of more than one kind. Keller never appeared in better form and was happy, leading the squad of "Mystic Shriners," "sons of the desert," in more than one direction. Tom is a corker, and where he cannot make friends it is useless for others to try. He was in the "Rapid" business, and he manages to let everyone know it in a way that adds followers. "U. M. C." Thomas was happy when he saw the list that were using the Smokeless and other makes of the U. M. C. Co.'s shells, and when he dropped into a tie that returned a good dividend there was an added smile. Waddell was on hand, as at Knoxville, with a full supply of shells that had Du Pont and Hazard's "Blue Ribbon Brand," for which $50 was donated on the last day in five moneys, divided 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent., for those who used it during all the program events. Mr. Holzapfel was winner of first average with the score of 151; Mr. Woodworth second, with 147; Mr. Buker third, with 145; Shorty, Legler and Miller fourth, with 144; Mr. Hughes fifth, with 143. By mistake Mr. Buker and Mr. Hughes were left out and fourth was paid to Mr. Ruble and fifth to Mr. Trimble, neither of whom were in the ties, with 142 and 141 respectively. Mr. Waddell promised to remit Mr. Buker and Mr. Hughes the amounts due them, as they shot the ammunition in good faith and the amounts are justly due them, $10 to Mr. Buker, $5 to Mr. Hughes. Fred Quimby, while not pushing Empire targets and E. C. powder talk on anyone, was ready to talk of these popular brands and added a number of new customers. Mr. Du Bray is always ready to see the friends of the Parker gun and make and retain them, meeting all on his well-known plane of conduct, and if rudeness creeps in, as it does now and then on the part of others, he takes no part in it.

In the final wind up the division of $500 to those who were not manufacturers' agents or members of Memphis Gun Club, and who shot every program event, went to the following: Messrs. Anthony, Mitchell, Miller, Holzapfel, Moore, Tway, Trimble, Gambell, Hill, Meaders, Duley, Pemberton, Hughes, Sumpter, Lloyd, Alexander, Lindsay, Rike, Conner, LeRoy, Alkire, Buker, Foote, Legler, Redwing, Upson, Merrill, Cornette, Gulick, Robinson, Wagner, Baker, Calhoun, Green, Best, McIlhaney, Kinmouth, Kauffman, Woodworth, Shorty, Hoffman, "Jefferson," W. D. Thompson, "Morgan," "Texas Field," Smith, Little, Rix, Drake and Porterfield, an even fifty, who received $10 each.

Averages: Heikes 96.76, McMurchy 94.14, Young 92.72, Merrill 92.72, Glover 92.32, Conner 91.91, Fulford 91.51, Rike 91.51, Van Dyke 90.10, Wagner 90.10, Ruhle 90.10, Upson 90.10, Woodworth 89.50, Shorty 89.29, Holzapfel 89.09, K. M. Moore 88.48, Buker 88.48, LeRoy 88.48, Redwing 88.08, Trimble 87.81, Money 87.81, Drake 87.41, Erhardt 86.68, Hughes 86.46, Sumpter 86.46, Legler 86.26, Calhoun 86.26, Hill 86.26, McIlhaney 86.06, Miller 86.06, Foote 85.45, Bartlett 85.25, Gamble 85.25, J. E. Wells Jr. 85.00, Green 84.84 Kinmouth 84.84, Lloyd 84.84, Gulick 84.24, Alkire 84.24, Mitchell 83.83, Keller 83.83, Poston 82.82, Woodson 82.72, White 82.22, Jefferson 81.81, Bennett 81.60, Tway 80.80, Kauffman 80.80, Anthony 80.60, Duley 80.60, Lindsay 80.60, J. B. Duncan 80.16, Neely 79.73, A. B. Duncan 79.11, Pemberton 78.88, Allen 78.78, Watson 77.40, Robinson 77.31, Hoffman 77.11, Cornette 76.96, Elliott 76.76, Fayette 76.66, Meaders 76.11, Thomas 76.04, H. C. Moore 75.86, Reader 75.71, Alexander 75.55, Porterfield 75.33, DuBray 75.20, Vance 75, H. G. Thompson 74.81, Baker 74.24, Clausen 74.16, Cockrell 73.84, Devine 72.72, Bonner 72, Best 71.55, Frank 69.69, Schmidt 69.33, Callender 68.91, Ross 67.57, Leach 67.15, Mooney 67.06, Simpson 62.43, Strawn 62.42, Villipigue 60.83, Brown 55.85, Walker 55.42.

A feature also in the shoot was the squad in scarlet sweaters with "Empire" [illegible] "E. C." across the breast. Mr. Cornette [illegible] picuous of the lot, he being the tallest man on the ground. Van [illegible] cond in height; Merrill a good [illegible] stified the distinction. [illegible] address, scores in each event, [illegible] the three days, with the average [illegible] than one event, the guns, shells, [illegible]:

Day	No. Targets 20 20 20 25 20 20 20 20	Scored	Shot at	Average	Gun	Shell	Powder	Shot
	J. T. Authony, Charlotte, N. C							
1	18 14 17 18 18 14 14 14	127	165		12-ga.			
2	15 19 18 18 18 17 15 16	136	165		Scott	Smokl. Rapid.	E. C.	1¼-7½
3	18 17 15 21 16 18 17 14	136	165					
	Total	399	495	80.60				
	L. B. "Reader," Ft. Madison, Ia.							
1	17 15 15 16 13 14 15 18	123	165		12-ga.			
2	.. .. 19 16 17 20	72	80		Lefever	Walsrode	Walsrode	1⅛-8
3	12 15 13 17 13	70	105					
	Total	265	350	75.71				
	W. T. Mitchell, Lynch Station, Va.							
1	20 18 14 20 16 15 19 13	135	165		12-ga.			
2	19 18 17 23 14 18 17 15	141	165		Rem.	Smokl.	Wood	1¼-7
3	16 18 17 22 17 16 18 15	139	165					
	Total	415	495	83.83				
	W. R. Miller, Austin, Tex.							
1	15 17 20 20 16 13 17 16	134	165		Greener	Smokl.	E. C.	1⅛-7
2	18 18 18 23 18 18 19 16	148	165					
3	16 16 18 21 18 19 19 17	144	165					
	Total	426	495	86.06				
	A. Holzapfel, Cuero, Tex.							
1	15 13 20 21 19 20 16 17	141	165		Smith	Smokl.	E. C.	1⅛-7
2	18 19 18 22 19 19 18 16	149	165					
3	16 18 19 24 19 18 19 18	151	165					
	Total	441	495	89.09				
	K. M. Moore, Farmersville, Tex.							
1	19 16 19 24 19 18 18 18	151	165		Smith	Smokl.	E. C.	1¼-7½
2	18 17 19 22 17 19 19 19	150	165					
3	13 18 17 21 16 18 18 17	138	165					
	Total	439	495	88.68				
	S. Glover, Rochester, N. Y.							
1	19 20 20 20 20 19 20 18	156	165		10-ga.			
2	20 17 19 23 19 18 20 18	154	165		Greener	Smokl.	Wood	1¼-7
3	18 17 17 24 18 19 16 18	147	165					
	Total	457	495	92.32				
	C. W. Tway, Michigan City, Miss.							
1	14 15 16 20 16 16 19 16	132	165		12-ga.			
2	12 15 18 22 16 15 20 18	136	165		Clabrough	Leader	E. C.	1¼-7
3	16 16 14 17 17 17 18 17	132	165					
	Total	400	495	80.80				
	Ralph Trimble, Covington, Ky.							
1	19 17 17 22 15 17 18 16	141	165		12-ga.			
2	17 18 19 23 20 19 18 19	153	165		Parker	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-7½
3	17 18 19 21 15 18 17 16	141	165					
	Total	435	495	87.81				
	A. Gambell, Aurora, Ind.							
1	18 17 16 19 16 19 19 19	143	165		12-ga.			
2	20 16 19 23 17 17 14 18	144	165		Parker	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-8
3	15 13 16 20 19 20 17 15	135	165					
	Total	422	495	85.25				
	H. B. Hill, Aurora, Ind.							
1	20 17 20 20 17 16 16 18	144	165		12-ga.			
2	19 16 19 24 17 18 16 16	145	165		Parker	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-8
3	16 16 17 23 18 14 17 17	138	165					
	Total	427	495	86.26				
	Andy Meaders, Nashville, Tenn.							
1	14 12 20 21 15 17 15 16	130	165		12-ga.			
2	16 17 18 21 16 19 14 16	137	165		Parker	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-7
3	12 13 16 17 7 16 19 13	113	165					
	Total	380	495	76.11				
	W. R. Duley, Little Rock, Ark.							
1	17 16 17 24 16 12 15 14	131	165		12-ga.			
2	19 18 17 21 16 17 18 17	143	165		Smith	Met L'd.	Schtze.	1¼-7
3	11 15 19 22 14 14 15 15	125	165					
	Total	399	495	80.60				
	Jno. M. Pemberton, Little Rock, Ark.							
1	16 15 16 21 16 11 17 16	128	165		Smith	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-7
2	17 15 18 23 12 18 18 16	137	165					
3	14 16 17 21 15 11 15 13	125	165					
	Total	390	495	78.88				
	G. W. Hughes, Hot Springs, Ark.							
1	18 19 19 24 14 19 20 15	148	065		12-ga.			
2	14 18 18 23 15 17 15 17	137	165		Smith	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-7
3	16 19 20 19 15 19 18 17	143	165					
	Total	428	495	86.46				
	J. Sumpter Jr., Hot Springs, Ark.							
1	15 17 19 24 17 15 20 18	145	165		Smith	Rapid	E. C.	1¼-7
2	15 20 18 25 16 17 18 15	144	165					
3	17 16 16 22 18 17 17 16	139	165					
	Total	428	495	86.46				
	J. F. Lloyd, Pine Bluff, Ark.							
1	17 18 18 20 17 17 20 18	145	165		Greener	Smokl.	Schtze.	1¼-7
2	18 17 16 20 12 16 18 17	134	165					
3	15 17 18 22 15 18 18 16	139	165					
	Total	418	495	84.44				
	D. Alexander, Little Rock, Ark.							
1	19 15 15 21 11 11 18 15	125	165		12-ga.			
2	19 17 17 18 13 19 15 12	130	165		Parker	Smokl.	Schtze.	1⅛-7
3	16 9 17 21 10 18 17 14	122	165					
	Total	377	495	75.55				
	Judge Lindsay, Knoxville, Tenn.							
1	19 18 15 21 18 16 16 15	138	165		12-ga.			
2	17 19 15 20 16 13 11 16	127	165		Burgess	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
3	18 15 16 18 18 15 15 19	134	165					
	Total	399	495	80.60				
	Rolla Heikes, Dayton, O.							
1	18 20 20 25 19 20 20 20	162	165		12-ga.			
2	18 20 19 24 19 19 20 19	158	165		Win.	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
3	20 20 18 23 19 19 20 20	159	165					
	Total	479	495	96.76				
	Noel Money, Oakland, N. J.							
1	16 18 20 24 17 19 16 18	148	165		12-ga.			
2	18 18 16 22 18 19 18 19	148	165		Smith	Smokl.	E. C.	1¼-7
3	15 16 16 23 17 16 17 19	139	165					
	Total	435	495	87.81				
	T. H. Keller, Plainfield, N. J.							
1	17 16 19 23 18 15 18 17	143	165		12-ga.			
2	17 18 17 18 15 13 17 17	132	165		Smith	Rapid	Wood	1¼-7
3	16 16 16 21 19 17 18 17	140	165				E. C.	1⅛-7
	Total	415	495	83.83				
	Ed. Rike, Dayton, O.							
1	20 18 18 22 18 16 19 19	150	165		12-ga.			
2	20 19 19 23 20 19 18 17	155	165		Smith	Leader	Wood	1¼-7½
3	16 19 19 23 16 18 20 17	148	165					
	Total	453	495	91.51				
	Jno. W. Conner, Knoxville, Tenn.							
1	18 19 20 25 17 15 20 19	153	165		12-ga.			
2	18 19 20 22 20 19 19 20	157	165		Daly	Rival	E. C.	1¼-7
3	18 15 17 23 17 17 19 19	145	165					
	Total	455	495	91.91				
	J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.							
1	13 16 13 19 12 12 16 15	116	165		12-ga.			
2	19 18 16 20 18 16 12 15	134	165		Win.	Leader	E. C.	1¼-7½
3	12 15 17 23 12 19 15 20	133	165					
	Total	383	495	76.76				
	H. McMurchy, Syracuse, N. Y.							
1	18 18 19 23 19 20 20 18	155	165		12-ga.			
2	20 19 18 23 20 19 19 16	154	165		Smith	Rapid	E. C.	1⅛-7
3	19 18 19 25 18 20 18 20	157	165				Wood DuPont	
	Total	466	495	94.14				
	B. A. Bartlett, Buffalo, N. Y.							
1	16 14 15 22 16 18 18 15	134	165		12-ga.			
2	16 20 19 23 16 17 16 18	145	165		Burgess	Smokl.	Wood	1¼-7½
3	15 19 17 23 14 19 20 16	143	165					
	Total	422	495	85.25				
	"Le Roy," Campello, Mass.							
1	16 19 19 25 17 17 17 18	148	165		12-ga.			
2	19 17 18 22 18 19 18 20	151	165		Scott	Leader	Wood	1⅛-7
3	16 17 16 23 16 17 18 16	139	165					
	Total	438	495	88.48				
	E. D. Fulford, Utica, N. Y.							
1	19 20 19 23 19 16 19 20	155	165		12-ga.			
2	20 16 18 23 20 18 18 17	150	165		Greener	Trap	Wood	1¼-7
3	16 17 20 24 19 19 16 17	148	165					
	Total	453	495	91.51				
	F. D. Alkire, Woodlyn, O.							
1	19 13 19 25 14 18 20 18	146	165		12-ga.			
2	18 20 19 24 17 16 13 14	141	165		Smith	Nitro	DuPont	1¼-7½
3	14 16 18 22 14 16 15 15	130	165					
	Total	417	495	84.24				
	J. T. Buker, Rockford, Ill.							
1	20 18 18 22 17 19 19 17	150	165		10-ga.			
2	17 19 17 21 15 18 17 19	143	165		Lefe'r	Smokl.	DuPont	1¼-7½
3	16 16 19 24 18 15 20 17	145	165					
	Total	438	495	88.48				
	H. L. Foote, Rolling Fork, Miss.							
1	17 17 19 23 15 18 15 17	141	165		16-ga.			
2	18 18 18 22 17 15 13 16	137	165		Greener	Smokl.	E. C.	1 -7½
3	17 18 20 25 15 17 17 16	145	165					
	Total	423	495	85.45				
	W. F. Allen, Memphis, Tenn.							
1	14 16 15 24 15 13 17 16	130	165		12-ga.			
2	17 18 17 20 17 15 16 15	135	165		Win.	Smokl.	E. C.	1¼-7½
3	18 15 16 16 15 19 16 13	128	165					
	Total	393	495	78.78				
	"U. M. C." Thomas, Bridgeport, Conn.							
1	15 16 16 14 14 12	87	125		12-ga.			
2	16 18 19 22 18 20 15 14	142	165		Scott	Nitro Smokl	E. C. DuPont Schtze.	1¼-7
3	15 12 17 16 15 9 15 18	117	165					
	Total	346	455	76.04				
	Jno. "Ruble," Chicago, Ill.							
1	19 19 19 24 19 19 19 17	155	165		12-ga.			
2	17 18 18 24 16 19 19 18	149	165		Lefever	Nitro	DuPont	1⅛-7
3	16 17 18 23 17 19 16 16	142	165					
	Total	446	495	90.10				
	F. Legler, Nashville, Tenn.							
1	17 20 18 23 18 16 15 15	142	165		12-ga.			
2	15 17 16 23 20 18 17 15	141	165		Parker	Rival	E. C.	1¼-7
3	18 17 15 22 15 18 19 20	144	165					
	Total	427	495	86.26				
	"Redwing," Cleveland, O.							
1	17 19 19 22 14 17 17 18	143	165		12-ga.			
2	18 19 16 23 16 18 18 20	148	165		Greener	Smokl.	E. C	1¼-7½
3	18 16 19 21 18 16 19 18	145	165					
	Total	436	495	88.08				
	D. A. Upson, Cleveland, O.							
1	19 19 20 23 17 19 18 18	153	165		12-ga.			
2	17 18 19 19 20 18 20 19	150	165		Greener	Smokl.	E. C	1⅛-7½
3	19 16 17 20 17 19 20 15	143	165					
	Total	446	495	90.10				
	Chas. Young, Springfield, O.							
1	18 19 18 24 18 20 18 19	154	165		12-ga.			
2	19 19 17 24 19 18 19 20	155	165		Smith	Smokl.	E. C	1¼-7
3	18 19 18 23 15 19 19 19	150	165					
	Total	459	495	92.72				
	F. Van Dyke, Dayton, N. J.							
1	19 20 19 25 17 20 20 15	155	165		12-ga.			
2	18 18 19 18 17 19 14 16	139	165		Win.	Win	E. C	1⅛-7½
3	16 17 18 23 20 19 20 19	152	165					
	Total	446	495	90.10				
	R. Merrill, Milwaukee, Wis.							
1	19 19 18 24 18 19 16 19	152	165		12-ga.			
2	19 19 19 23 17 20 20 19	156	165		Greener	Smokl.	Du Pont	1¼-7
3	17 19 19 23 16 19 19 19	151	165					
	Total	459	495	92.72				
	J. J. Cornette, Linneus, Mo.							
1	12 16 16 20 12 17 13 16	122	165		Smith	Smokl.	E. C	1¼-7
2	20 17 17 22 10 16 15 16	133	165					
3	15 13 17 19 14 19 18 14	129	165					
	Total	384	495	76.96				
	J. H. Gulick, Washington, D. C.							
1	18 17 19 25 15 15 16 16	141	165		12-ga.			
2	16 17 18 20 16 13 19 18	137	165		Francotte	Leader	E C	1¼.7
3	15 18 16 24 17 18 16 15	139	165					
	Total	417	495	84.24				
	H. L. Robinson, Shawneetown, Ill.							
1	19 17 15 22 18 16 19 14	140	165		Smith	Rival	Schtze	1¼-8
2	16 19 19 21 17 15 16 16	139	165					
3	15 12 17 16 9 17 13 8	107	165					
	Total	386	495	77.31				
	C. B. Ross, Knoxville, Tenn.							
1	15 17 14 21 14 14 15 18	128	165		12-ga.			
2	14 17 16 15 9 8 9 7	95	165		Smith	Leader	E. C	1¼-7½
	Total	223	330	67.57				
	Wm. Wagner, Washington, D. C.							
1	18 19 17 24 19 19 19 17	152	165		12-ga.			
2	18 20 18 22 18 18 18 20	152	165		Parker	Leader	E.C	1⅛-7
3	18 16 17 19 18 18 17 19	142	165					
	Total	446	495	90.10				
	A. W. Du Bray, Louisville, Ky.							
1	16 14 14 20 17 15 17 15	128	165		Parker	Smokl.	E.C	1⅛-7
2	15 14 13 18	60	85					
	Total	188	250	75.20				
	H. L. Baker, Macon, Ga.							
1	13 14 17 20 18 13 15 14	124	165		Parker	Leader	Du Pont	1¼-7½
2	15 15 16 21 16 15 15 17	130	165					
3	16 12 13 18 11 14 14 19	117	165					
	Total	371	495	74.34				
	C. H. Calhoun, Weir City, Kan.							
1	15 20 17 22 20 18 19 20	151	165		Greener	Smokl.	E.C	1⅛-7
2	19 18 18 22 15 19 15 18	144	165					
3	14 18 11 18 13 19 20 19	132	165					
	Total	427	495	86.26				
	M. F. McDonald, Richmond, Mo.							
1	15 18 17 21 17 15 15 18	136	165		Lefever	Smokl.	E.C	1¼-7
2	19 19 14 24 18 18 18 18	148	165					
3	17 17 17 18 18 14 17 18	136	165					
	Total	420	495	84.84				
	B. C. Best, Columbus, Kan.							
1	16 18 16 24 16 14 17 17	138	165		Lefever	Smokl.	E.C	1¼-7½
2	15 20 15 21 14 19 17 18	139	165					
3	16 16 14 20 16 18 7 16	123	158					
	Total	400	488	71.55				
	Lon Earhardt, Atchison, Kan.							
1	18 18 16 21 14 17 16 18	138	165		Parker	Smokl.	E.C	1⅛-7½
2	13 18 16	47	60					
	Total	185	225	86.68				
	W. W. McIlhaney, Weir City, Kan.							
1	19 15 18 23 17 17 20 19	148	165		Parker	Smokl.	E.C	1¼-7
2	17 18 19 19 19 17 18 19	146	165					
3	12 14 20 21 16 18 17 14	132	165					
	Total	426	495	86.06				
	T. R. Kinmouth, Joplin, Mo.							
1	16 16 19 20 15 16 16 16	134	165		Smith	Smokl.	Du Pont	1⅛-8
2	18 16 20 22 15 18 18 17	144	165					
3	18 17 19 18 17 18 18 17	142	165					
	Total	420	495	84.84				
	M. Kauffman, New Orleans, La.							
1	17 15 17 21 16 17 16 16	135	165		12-ga.			
2	19 16 15 21 15 17 18 11	132	165		Parker	Smokl.	E.C	1⅛-7
3	14 15 19 21 17 18 11 17	133	165					
	Total	400	495	80.80				

S. J. Simpson, Duncan, Miss.
1 11 11 9 18 9 12 . . 70 125 12-ga.
2 11 19 16 15 . . . . . . 61 85 Parker.Smokl...Du Pont ..1¼-7½
Total.............. 131 210 62.43

F. H. Woodworth, Chattanooga, Tenn.
1 17 18 18 22 18 18 17 18 146 165 12-ga.
2..19 19 17 24 17 18 16 20 150 165 Smith..Smokl. Du
3 17 17 20 20 19 19 18 17 147 165 Pont...1¼-7½
Total.............. 443 495 89.50

W. A. Bonner, Duncan, Miss.
1..14 13 14 20 16 13 .. .. 90 125 Colt....Smokl...Du Pont...1¼-7½
Total.............. 90 125 72.00

"Shorty" Bacon, Miamisburg, O.
1..18 18 16 23 17 19 19 18 148 165 12-ga.
2..20 20 20 22 16 16 18 18 150 165 Green-
3 17 19 19 20 18 17 17 17 144 165 er......Smokl...Wood..1⅛-7
Total.............. 442 495 89.29

J. W. Hoffman, German Valley, N. J.
1..14 14 10 22 18 16 15 16 125 165 12-ga.
2..17 17 19 19 14 17 15 16 134 165 Parker.Smokl...Wood..1⅛-7½
3 12 15 15 19 13 16 18 18 126 165
Total.............. 385 495 77.11

"Jefferson," New Orleans, La.
1..17 17 13 22 17 19 14 19 138 165 12-ga
2..17 17 17 20 17 16 13 15 132 165 Parker.Smokl...Du
3..15 18 15 21 15 18 16 14 135 165 Pont.1¼-7½
Total.............. 405 495 81.81

G. Clay Jr., Greenville, Miss.
1..10 16 14 21 15 17 18 .. 111 145 12-ga Lefe-ver.....Rival....E. C...1¼-7
Total.............. 111 145 76.55

J. D. Vanmeter, Greenville, Miss.
1.. 9 15 14 15 10 11 11 .. 85 145 12-ga. Green-er...... Rival....E. C...1¼-7
Total.............. 85 145 58.68

W. D. Thompson, Paducah. Ky.
1..13 15 19 20 17 17 16 13 130 165 12-ga
2..15 18 17 20 15 17 15 16 133 165 Daly. .Smokl....Du
3..16 15 17 19 16 15 12 16 126 165 Pont.1⅛-7
Total.............. 389 495 77.71

J. C. White, Memphis, Tenn.
1..15 18 18 19 19 17 14 14 134 165 12-ga
2..19 19 17 20 14 15 15 14 133 165 Win.... Leader..Du
3..18 18 17 23 17 17 13 17 140 165 Pont.1¼-7
Total.............. 407 495 82.22

J. B. Duncan, Lucy, Tenn.
1..11 17 19 22 17 16 .. .. 102 125 12-ga Win.... Leader..Du Pont.1¼-7
Total.............. 102 125 80.16

J. M. George, San Antonio, Tex.
1..17 15 14 19 16 17 16 17 131 165 20-ga
2..15 17 12 19 16 11 10 16 116 165 Kessler.Eley....E. C... ⅞-6
3..12 13 15 18 14 15 18 16 121 165
Total.............. 368 495 73.73

O. C. Guessaz, San Antonio, Tex.
1..20 19 19 21 15 17 17 18 146 165 20-ga.
2..17 10 16 18 7 9 15 18 110 154 Kessler.Eley....E. C... ⅞-6
3..15 14 14 15 11 13 15 12 109 165
Total.............. 365 484 73.17

A. R. Smith, Hot Springs, Ark.
1..14 14 16 16 16 16 13 10 115 165 Smith...Smokl...Du
2..14 14 9 13 16 13 ¦¦ 13 103 162 Pont.1¼-7½
3..13 14 14 13 12 14 14 10 104 165
Total.............. 322 492 65.44

W. J. Little, Hot Springs, Ark.
1..16 17 17 20 15 18 15 16 134 165 12-ga
2..16 17 14 17 14 12 15 16 121 165 Smith...Smokl ..E. C...1¼-7
3..16 10 12 16 17 14 13 14 112 165
Total.............. 367 495 73.53

Chas. N. Rix, Hot Springs, Ark.
1..17 17 14 10 12 13 18 14 115 159 Lefe-
2..12 16 14 5 16 16 12 17 108 156 ver......Smokl...Du
3..16 14 19 16 11 12 15 12 115 165 Pont.1¼-7½
Total.............. 338 480 70.41

W. N. Drake, So. Orange, N. J.
1..17 15 18 22 19 17 16 19 143 165 12-ga.
2..16 18 20 21 17 19 19 15 145 165 Smith..Leader..E. C...1⅛-7
3..16 19 18 23 16 19 17 17 145 165
Total.............. 433 495 87.41

F. Posten, Memphis, Tenn.
1..14 17 18 23 16 16 15 14 133 165 12-ga.
2..20 16 16 23 15 18 19 16 143 165 Win....Leader..Shltze.1¼-7½
3..14 16 18 22 17 15 13 19 134 165
Total.............. 410 495 82.82

A. B. Duncan, Memphis, Tenn.
1..12 14 16 18 .. .. 60 85 12-ga. H. & R.Rival....Du
3..15 16 19 .. 16 17 18 17 118 140 Pont.1⅛-8
178 225 79.11

T. A. Devine, Memphis. Tenn.
1..17 14 14 18 12 16 9 15 115 165 12-ga.
2..17 17 13 20 13 16 13 16 125 165 Win....Leader Rapid...Wood..1⅛-7½
Total.............. 240 330 72.72

Thos. Callender, Nashville, Tenn.
1..11 14 14 17 9 18 .. .. 83 125 12-ga.
2..12 14 16 21 13 15 .. .. 91 125 Smith..Climax..Trois-
3..14 15 15 15 11 12 15 15 112 165 dorf...1¼-7
Total.............. 286 415 68.91

A. H. Frank, Memphis, Tenn.
1..13 12 13 19 13 14 15 13 112 165 12-ga.
2..12 18 15 15 15 14 14 15 118 165 Smith..Leader..E. C...1¼-7½
Total.............. 230 330 69.69

J. C. Neeley Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
1..16 16 18 18 16 16 18 16 134 165 12-ga.
2.... .. .. 23 15 16 17 14 85 105 Win.....Leader..E. C...1¼-7½
3.... .. .. 18 15 15 18 14 80 105
Total.............. 299 375 79.73

J. H. Mooney, Orlando, Fla.
1..12 14 14 17 .. .. 57 85 12-ga. Smith...Light-ning....E. C...1¼-7½
Total.............. 57 85 67.06

G. T. Vance, Memphis, Tenn.
1..15 16 14 .. .. 45 60 12-ga. Win....Rival....Wood..1⅛-7½
Total.............. 45 60 75

D. M. Porterfield, Vicksburg, Miss.
1..15 12 15 23 15 13 16 16 125 165 12-ga.
2..16 15 15 16 15 17 15 17 127 165 Parker..Nitro...E. C...1¼- 7½
3..11 17 13 17 16 13 16 11 114 165
Total.............. 366 495 73.33

"Fayette," Bayonne, N. J.
2..18 14 14 .. .. 46 60 10-ga. Lefe-ver......Rapid....E. C...1¼-7
Total.............. 54 60 76.66

C. E. Strawn, Jacksonville, Ill.
1..13 13 14 .. .. 40 60 12-ga.
2..14 16 .. 16 11 6 .. .. 63 105 Parker..Smokl...E. C...1¼-7
Total.............. 103 165 62.42

D. Cockrell, Memphis, Tenn.
1..16 13 17 21 13 17 12 15 124 165 Win....Smokl...E. C...1¼-7½
2..10 18 18 23 14 10 15 14 122 165
3..12 15 13 19 .. .. 15 16 90 125
Total.............. 336 455 73.84

F. Schmidt, Memphis, Tenn.
1..13 16 13 .. 13 15 14 17 101 140 12-ga.
2..15 17 14 16 10 16 17 15 120 165 Win.....Leader..E. C.....1¼-7
3..14 14 8 18 10 13 14 .. 91 145 Schtze
Total.............. 312 450 69.33

H. C. Moore, Memphis, Tenn.
1..15 15 17 21 .. .. 15 15 98 125 10-ga.
2..16 16 14 16 15 16 17 14 124 165 Daly....Rival ..Trois-
3..11 10 18 20 16 18 .. 16 109 145 dorf....1¼-7
Total.............. 331 435 75.86

J. Clausen, Santa Rosa Park, Fla.
1..10 17 17 .. .. 44 60 12-ga.
2..19 14 12 .. .. 45 60 Win....Rival....Schtze..1⅛-7
Total.............. 89 120 74.16

J. H. Watson, Memphis, Tenn.
1..16 16 .. 21 .. 10 .. .. 63 85 12-ga.
2.... .. .. 17 17 20 Lefever.Rapid...E. C....1⅛-7
3..18 16 15 19 16 16 14 15 129 165
Total.............. 209 270 77.40

F. J. Waddell, Chattanooga, Tenn.
1..11 .. .. 11 20 12-ga Win.....Leader Smokl...Du P..1⅛-7

W. K. Park, Philadelphia, Pa.
1.. 9 .. .. 9 20 12-ga. Parker..Smokl...Du P..1¼-7

D. Allen, Memphis, Tenn.
1..11 .. .. 11 20 12-ga. Win....Leader.. E. C....1⅛-7

W. Fred Quimby, New York, N. Y.
1..10 .. .. 10 20 12-ga. Smith..Rapid....E. C....1¼-7

H. C. Villipigue, Memphis, Tenn.
1..11 .. .. .. 15 .. .. .. 26 40 12-ga.
2.... .. .. 15 .. .. 15 20 Smith...Leader...Du P. 1⅛-7
Total.............. 41 60 60.83

"Sam Watkins," Memphis, Tenn.
1..11 .. .. 11 20 12-ga. Win....Smokl....Du P..1⅛-7

R. Henderson, Memphis, Tenn.
1.. 7 .. .. 7 20 12-ga. Win....Leader...Du P ..1⅛-7

Wm. Morgan, Memphis, Tenn.
1.. 7 .. .. 7 20 12-ga. Win.....Smokl...Du P ..1¼-7

J. M. Bolan, West Plains, Mo.
2..16 14 16 20 15 .. .. .. 81 105 77.14 16-ga. Parker..Smokl...E. C....1¼-7

J. A. Woodson, Little Rock, Ark.
2..19 15 20 20 15 14 14 18 135 165 12-ga.
3..13 17 20 21 18 15 18 16 138 165 Win.....Smokl...Schtze.1¼-7
Total.............. 273 330 82.72

J. E. Wells Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.
1..16 18 .. .. 34 40 85. 12-ga. Scott...Smokl...E. C..1¼-7½ Wood

A. G. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.
1..11 .. .. 11 20 12-ga.
2..10 11 13 9 16 11 .. .. 70 125 Rem....Rival...Schtze 1¼-7½
Total.............. 81 145 55.85

S. P. Walker, Memphis, Tenn.
1.... .. .. 19 12 .. .. .. 31 40
2..10 9 8 8 12 15 15 .. 77 145 Scott...Smokl....Du P ..1¼-7
3..11 10 11 13 6 12 10 13 86 165
Total.............. 194 350 55.42

H. G. Thompson, Paducah, Ky.
2..14 13 11 18 .. 17 14 15 102 145 12-ga.
3..13 17 17 19 14 15 .. .. 95 125 Burgess.Leader..Du P ..1¼-7
Total.............. 197 270 74.81

W. A. Leach, Pine Bluff, Ark.
2..13 13 9 .. .. 35 60 12-ga.
3..14 14 16 19 13 .. .. .. 76 105 Parker..Smokl...Schtze 1¼-7
Total.............. 111 165 67.15

Irby Bennett, Memphis, Tenn.
3..13 19 .. 19 17 17 .. 17 102 125 81.60 12-ga. Win....Leader....E. C...1¼-7 Du P

The following persons shot in one event each: J. B. Mercer, R. Emmet, D. S. Weaver, O. S. Weaver, "Jno. Smith," "Blake," "Moses," "Austin," all of Memphis; also A. G. Cargill, Paducah, Ky., their scores running from 4 to 13. In the general summary their guns, shells, powder, etc., are enumerated.

The following shows the number of entries in each event each day, and the average:

Event Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Average
First day	104	88	88	84	83	81	76	74	85
Second day	85	84	88	81	81	81	76	76	81
Third day	77	77	76	77	76	76	75	75	76

Total first day 678, second day 652, third day 609.

Number of targets thrown each day as follows: First day 13,980, second day 13,920, third day 12,565. Total for the three days 40,465. These, with the shooting on Monday and Friday, show that at least 50,000 shots were fired.

FIRST DAY

Event No.	No. targets	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
1	20						5 / 17.75	12 / 4.75	13 / 3.25	14 / 2.75	12 / 2.25	11 / 2.50
2	20						6 / 13.00	10 / 5.00	13 / 3.00	15 / 2.50	13 / 2.00	11 / 2.25
3	20						9 / 8.50	17 / 3.00	13 / 3.00	12 / 3.25	10 / 2.50	7 / 3.50
4	25	6 / 16.00	11 / 5.75	10 / 4.75	12 / 4.00	14 / 2.25	13 / 2.25					
5	20						2 / 37.25	9 / 5.50	11 / 3.25	16 / 2.25	14 / 1.75	11 / 2.00
6	20						5 / 14.50	11 / 4.25	8 / 4.50	16 / 2.25	14 / 1.50	8 / 3.00
7	20						8 / 6.75	11 / 4.00	10 / 3.25	9 / 3.75	14 / 1.50	13 / 1.75
8	20						3 / 22.50	8 / 5.50	18 / 1.75	9 / 3.75	14 / 1.50	11 / 2.00

SECOND DAY

Event No.	No. targets	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
1	20						8 / 9.50	15 / 3.25	13 / 2.75	14 / 2.50	9 / 2.75	9 / 2.75
2	20						7 / 10.75	15 / 3.25	20 / 1.75	17 / 2.00	9 / 2.75	5 / 5.00
3	20						5 / 14.00	16 / 3.00	17 / 2.00	12 / 3.00	15 / 1.50	4 / 6.00
4	25	1 / 93.75	7 / 8.75	17 / 2.75	13 / 3.25	9 / 3.50	11 / 2.25					
5	20						7 / 10.25	6 / 8.00	8 / 4.50	12 / 3.00	15 / 1.50	14 / 1.75
6	20						2 / 36.50	16 / 3.00	16 / 2.25	13 / 2.75	12 / 2.00	9 / 2.75
7	20						5 / 13.75	9 / 5.00	17 / 2.00	8 / 4.25	6 / 3.75	15 / 1.25
8	20						7 / 9.75	8 / 5.75	12 / 2.75	11 / 3.00	18 / 1.25	10 / 2.25

Following the manner previous records, we give the divisions of the purses in all program events, the table showing the number in each division, or tie, and the amount received. It will be seen that in a number of events a score of 15, the lowest in the tie, often paid more than those got who won in the 16, 17, 18 or 19 holes.

In event five the first day Messrs. Glover and Calhoun were the only ones out of eighty-one entries to score 20 straight, getting $37.25 each. In event four, 25 targets, second day, Mr. Sumpter was the only straight in eighty-one entries and received $93.75, the largest single win during the meeting. He was warmly congratulated, for when he goes to a shoot he enters every event no matter what the result. Such men make tournaments successful. In the sixth event "U. M. C." Thomas and Richard Merrill were the lucky ones, the only two straights on 20 out of eighty-one entries. Other special wins were those of Heikes on the third day. [illegible] alone in both first and second events on 20 straight [illegible] entries in each event getting for each $70.25. [illegible] Dyke was alone on 20, getting $69.50. In the sixth [illegible] Murchy got $31.75 each. In the fourth McMurc[illegible] only straights, scooped $45 each.

THIRD DAY

Event No.	No. targets	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
1	20						1 / 70.25	2 / 23.25	12 / 2.75	7 / 5.00	20 / 1.00	11 / 2.00
2	20						1 / 70.25	8 / 5.75	10 / 3.50	11 / 2.50	17 / 1.25	10 / 2.25
3	20						6 / 11.50	13 / 3.25	10 / 3.25	18 / 1.25	16 / 2.25	7 / 3.25
4	25	2 / 45.00	6 / 10.00	15 / 3.00	7 / 6.25	10 / 3.00	6 / 5.00					
5	20						1 / 69.50	6 / 7.50	11 / 3.00	13 / 2.50	13 / 1.75	11 / 2.00
6	20						2 / 31.75	17 / 2.50	17 / 2.00	11 / 3.00	6 / 3.75	9 / 2.50
7	20						7 / 9.75	8 / 5.75	16 / 2.00	15 / 2.25	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	20						4 / 17.25	10 / 4.50	6 / 5.75	17 / 2.00	[illegible]	[illegible]

Following is the record of guns, shells, powder and shot used:

Guns—Smith 26, Winchester 24, Parker 20, Greener 11, Lefever 9, Daly 4, Scott 4, Burgess 2, Kessler 2, Remington 2, Francotte 1, Colt 1, Clabrough 1, Harrington & Richardson 1.

Shells—Smokeless 52, Leader 27, Rival 11, Rapid 10, Nitro 4, Eley 2, Climax 1, Trap 1, Lightning 1, Walsrode 1, Metal lined 1.

Powder—E. C. 53, DuPont 36, American Wood 16, Schultze 11, Troisdorf 4, Walsrode 1, S. S. 1.

A total of twenty-three states were represented, as follows: Tennesseee 35, Arkansas 12, Mississippi 8, Ohio 7, New Jersey 7, Missouri 5, Texas 5, New York 5, Illinois 4, Kansas 4, Florida 2, Washington, D. C., 2, Indiana 2, Iowa, Virginia, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Georgia one each.

Sixty-three men shot all program events, and two, Mr. Lon Erhardt of Atchison, Kan,, and Mr. "Reader" of Iowa, failed only by reason of sickness. The average of all shooting (eighty-eight) of which record is given was 80.75, a remarkably high one for the number of shooters. The following members of the Memphis Gun Club shot every event: Messrs. White, Allen, Poston, Cookrill and Smith.

Summing up, perhaps there has never been a tournament given where such general satisfaction was expressed. A few were not the large winners as usual, but they were satisfied. Others seemed gratified and satisfied if in the ties at all and drawing a fair percentage of the entrance money. A reference to the table giving the number of ties and amount received will show that in the 20-bird events most shooters were in the 19, 18 and 17 ties. We also show the target event, number of entries, the number in division of purse, the percentage of winners to entries, as well as those that failed to get into the ties in each event. Our readers can judge of the wisdom of the management in making the division of purses as they did, which seemed popular, viz: 30, 20, 15, 15, 10 and 10 per cent. The table follows:

Event	Targets	Entries	In division of purses.	Per cent. of entries winning money.	Entries out of the money.
FIRST DAY					
1	20	104	67	64.23	37
2	20	88	68	77.27	22
3	20	88	69	78.40	19
4	25	84	66	78.59	18
5	20	83	63	75.90	20
6	20	81	62	77.40	19
7	20	76	65	85.55	11
8	20	74	63	85.13	11
SECOND DAY					
1	20	85	68	80.00	17
2	20	84	73	86.90	11
2	20	88	69	78.40	19
4	25	81	58	71.60	33
5	20	81	62	76.54	19
6	20	81	68	84.00	23
7	20	76	60	79.00	16
8	20	76	66	86.84	10
THIRD DAY					
1	20	77	53	68.83	24
2	20	77	60	77.92	17
3	20	76	70	92.10	6
4	25	77	46	60.00	31
5	20	76	55	72.36	21
6	20	76	62	80.57	14
7	20	75	63	84.00	12
8	20	75	58	77.33	17

Much curiosity was manifested to know the comparative number of entries at the Knoxville and Memphis shoots and the writer concluded to gratify the curious and others that asked me, by giving the following table, only using the first three days of the Knoxville shoot. Both clubs have a right to be proud of the showing and it must convince other states that if Knoxville and Memphis, comparatively remote from the shooting centers, can give two such events in one state, some of the others should be able to give one. All honor to the clubs of Knoxville and Memphis should be freely given. The bottom columns show the number of events in the first, second, third, etc., events for each place. The number of targets thrown each day in regular program events is also given:

Comparative statement of entries at Knoxville and Memphis shoots:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	Average
First day, Knoxville	100	98	94	97	97	87	87	68	728	91
First day, Memphis	104	88	88	84	83	81	76	74	678	85
Second day, Knoxville	89	89	84	85	86	88	86	80	687	86
Second day, Memphis	85	84	88	81	81	81	76	76	652	81
Third day, Knoxville	82	81	76	79	74	68	72	71	603	75
Third day, Memphis	77	77	76	77	76	76	75	75	609	76
Totals each event—										
Knoxville	271	268	254	261	257	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,018	
Memphis	266	249	252	242	240	238	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Targets thrown in regular events: Knoxvill[illegible] second day, 15,045; third day, 12,810. Memphis, [illegible] ond day, 13,920; third day, 12,565. Total progra[illegible] Knoxville, 43,420. Total program events thr[illegible] 40,465.

VALLEY CITY GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Grand Rapids tournament, [illegible] series of the Valley City Gun Club, was a [illegible] shooting and arrangements went. The [illegible] pleasures of the occasion was the slim [illegible] ters. The Valley City Gun Club [illegible] large attendance, and preparations [illegible] would have accommodated three [illegible] actually here.

There has never been a tournament held in which the details were more perfect than at this one. Admission to the grounds was free and commodious tents were erected and chairs provided for spectators, a special feature being a ladies' tent. These tents were 50 by 24. An elaborate lunch was served in the café, and these parts of the grounds were free to all. The entire space from the end of the A set of traps to the end of the B set was fenced in and known as the shooters' inclosure, inside of which was the club house, where refreshments were dispensed gratis to all shooters. The shooters' tent was 50 by 24. Then there was the cashier's office and the ammunition tent of Messrs. Foster, Stevens & Co., in charge of the genial amateur champion of the state, Will H. Caikins. Admission to this inclosure was by ticket, with which each shooter and club member was supplied, and none others were allowed inside. Another railing inclosed the shooting sheds, and no one was allowed inside but the shooters at the score and the next squad to follow seated in chairs behind them.

The manager of the shoot was Mr. M. C. Beyers, a member of the club, and although practically a novice at such business, his management was perfect and could not be improved upon.

The squad hustling was attended to by Mr. W. Pugh, who first saw service last year under Mr. Shaner, and his work left nothing to be desired, as is shown by the fact that on the second day of the shoot the target record from five traps was broken by the A set of traps, 5,605 Blue Rock targets being thrown by them that day.

The office arrangements were in charge of Mr. C. F. Rood, secretary of the club, and the office was handled in first-class shape, the money being paid out as fast as the events were shot off. The local men stuck to the shooting in great shape, an average of thirteen club members shooting in each event throughout the three days, a record that but few gun clubs can equal.

Among the visiting shooters were Messrs. Glover, Elliott, Parker, Easton, Bush, Graham, Livinguth, N. A. Holt, F. C. Marantette, W. W. Marantette, Watts, Thompson, Howes, Carpenter, Rich, Schelling, "Redwing," "Clay" and Preston.

Mr. C. L. Carpenter, who refereed very satisfactorily at last year's shoot, performed the same duty this year, and his decisions were very satisfactory.

On the third day there was exhibited an automatic trap, the invention of a Mr. Davis, a local printer. The trap is operated on the hydraulic principle and appeared to work perfectly, several dozen of birds being thrown without a hitch. The targets are placed in a hopper and they feed automatically. The inventor did not say at what price the trap could be placed on the market, but from its performance it appeared to the writer that if the price is not too excessive it will be the coming trap.

All present had a very enjoyable, and most of them a profitable time, and the fellows who did not come missed one of the best shoots of the year. The club lost on the venture a little over $300, but the members are not discouraged, and are already making arrangements for their next year's shoot, dates for which will be claimed during the next few weeks.

An amusing incident occurred during the shoot. On the first day, when an E. C. squad was being organized, Preston of Coldwater wanted to shoot in it, although he was not shooting E. C.; but the boys would not have it that way, so Preston felt riled and laid down on a lounge and went to sleep. Presently "Des-chree-shos-ka Jack" came around with his E. C. stickers and plastered Preston all over with them from head to foot. The latter woke up, and taking the hatter good-naturedly, told the boys to watch his smoke and they would all want to shoot his powder, the name of which he would not divulge. He plugged away, and on the third day ran out of shells and went to the tent and bought some E. C. loads, did some good work with them, went back and bought more and continued, and that evening was remarking to everybody, "If I hadn't a brought them goldurned shells 'er mine with me I'd a won more money." Appended are the scores:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added.

R. C. Wharton	1001011111—8	Widdicomb	1111010001—6
Walton	1111110111—9	Preston	0101111011—7
Holcomb	1100111111—8	Bush	1111111111—10
Elkerton	0111101111—8	Graham	1111111111—10
Gilmore	0111111110—8	Livenguth	1111110111—9
Holt	1110111001—7	Parker	1111101111—9

EVENT NO. 2.—15 targets, $2 entrance, $20 added: Parker 12, Holcomb 11, Wharton 13, Livenguth 13, Graham 15, Holt 15, Widdicomb 11, Walton 12, Bush 13, Elkerton 9, Gilmore 14, Preston 10, Clay 15, Coleman 11, Brown 8, Freligh 10.

EVENT NO. 3.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Parker 18, Holcomb 14, Wharton 16, Livenguth 14, Graham 19, Holt 19, Widdicomb 17, Walton 20, Bush 18, Elkerton 16, Gilmore 16, Freligh 17, Clay 16, Coleman 17, Brown 10.

EVENT NO. 4.—15 targets, $2 entrance, $10 added: Parker 12, Holcomb 15, Wheaton 10, Livenguth 14, Graham 12, Holt 14, Widdicomb 15, Walton 13, Clay 12, Elkerton 12, Gilmore 11, Hughart 5, Bush 14, Coleman 11, White 7, Easton 12.

EVENT NO. 5.—20 single targets, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Parker 18, Holcomb 17, Falcon 16, Livenguth 16, Graham 20, Holt 16, Widdicomb 18, Walton 20, Clay 15, Elkerton 18, Gilmore 14, Freligh 15, Easton 17, Bush 17, Coleman 15.

EVENT NO. 6.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added.

Parker	111111111111111—15	Walton	101111100110010—9
Holcomb	111111010010110—10	Clay	011011111111111—13
Falcon	101111110010111—11	Elkerton	111111101100001—10
Livenguth	111111101101111—13	Gilmore	011111101011111—12
Graham	111111011111111—14	Easton	111111111111111—15
Holt	011111101001111—11	Coleman	111011111110111—13
Widdicomb	111111111101011—13	Bush	011111111111100—12

EVENT NO. 7.—25 targets, $3 entrance, $20 added: Parker 19, Bush 20, Falcon 19, Livenguth 17, Graham 22, Holt 21, Widdicomb 20, Walton 20, Clay 14, Coleman 16, Gilmore 18, Freligh 16, Easton 21, Redwing 11, Karstens 22, Elkerton 16.

EVENT NO. 8.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added: Parker 14, Holcomb 9, Falcon 10, Livenguth 8, Graham 13, Holt 12, Widdicomb 11, Walton 12, Clay 9, Elkerton 5, Gilmore 14, Bush 12, Redwing 12, Easton 15, Karsteus 8, Freligh 9, Coleman 10.

EVENT NO. 9.—20 singles, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Parker 15, Holcomb 9, Falcon 15, Livenguth 16, Graham 16, Holt 15, Widdicomb 19, Walton 15, Clay 17, Elkerton 16, Gilmore 13, Easton 17, Bush 18, Freligh 14, Coleman 11, Karstens 15, H. Widdicomb 10, Redwing 16.

EVENT NO. 10.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added: Parker 15, Holcomb 11, Falcon 11, Easton 14, Graham 15, Holt 10, Widdicomb 10, Walton 11, Clay 10, Elkerton 11, Gilmore 11, Livenguth 9, Fox 7, Glover 14, Bush 10, Preston 13, H. Widdicomb 7, Friant 10, Karstens 8, Redwing 11.

EVENT NO. 11.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, four moneys: Parker 10, Holt 10, Clay 11, Falcon 10, Livenguth 8, Grabam 12, Karstens 4, Redwing 9, Freligh 7, Glover 12, Bush 11, Walton 10, R. Widdicomb 12.

EVENT NO. 12.—15 singles $1.50 entrance.

Parker	011111111111111—14	Elkerton	111101001011010—9
Clay	111110110111110—12	Redwing	111101001101111—11
Bush	011111011111111—13	Walton	011101101010111—10
Glover	111101101011111—12	Preston	010110101111111—11
Fox	101001210101111—10	Livenguth	010111111111110—12
H. Widdicomb	111110100011111—11	R. Widdicomb	111111101000-10
Holt	101000010010011—7	Karstens	101011111110010—10
Graham	110111110111111—13	Baert	111110000110111—10
F. Falcon	011110110010111—10	Faulkner	111010011101100—9

EVENT NO. 13.—Same as preceding: Clay 12, Elkerton 10, Holt 11, Parker 12, Glover 15, Freligh 9, Graham 13, Kelsey 10, Bush 11, White 8, Preston 11, R. Widdicomb 12, Karstens 9, Baert 7, Livenguth 13, Redwing 8, Calkins 9, Walton 9.

EVENT NO. 14.—5 pairs per man: Graham 7, Bush 7, R. Widdicomb 4, Livenguth 8, H. Widdicomb 8, Holt 1, Glover 7, Clay 4, Freligh 3, Fox 6, Temple 8, Faulkner 8, Redwing 4, Davidson 4, Kelsey 5, Parker 8.

EVENT NO. 15.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Glover 10, R. Widdicomb 7, Temple 9, Norris 6, White 7, Cartright 5, Kelsey 7, Elkerton 5, Friant 5, Hughart 4, Freligh 5, Calkins 7, Bush 9, H. Widdicomb 7, Fox 4, Faulkner 5, Livenguth [illegible] Brown 5.

[illegible] entrance: Temple 7, Kelsey 5, [illegible] 4, Cartright 7, Brown 4, Wharton 9, [illegible]

[illegible]ts entrance, two moneys: Brown 6, [illegible]dwing 4, Kelsey 8, Norris 5, Brown

SECOND DAY

EVENT NO. 1. 10 singles, $1.50 entrance, $10 added: Parker 9, Thomson 9, Wharton 6, Holcomb 9, Graham 8, Glover 10, Walton 9, W. W. Marantette 7, Gilmore 6, Livenguth 8, Bush 8, Temple 10, F. C. Marautette 9, D. Carpenter 6, C. H. Rich 8, Kelsey 8, R. Widdicomb 7, Holt 9, Preston 8, Davidson 8, Elkerton 6, Elliott 8.

EVENT NO. 2.—15 targets, $2 entrance, $10 added: Parker 12, Thompson 14, Falcon 13, Holcomb 12, Grabam 13, Glover 12, Walton 15, W. W. M. 11, Gilmore 13, Livenguth 13, Temple 14, Bush 13, Rich 13, Carpenter 14, Elkerton 6, Preston 11, W. M. Debree 12, Elliott 12, Kelsey 8, Widdicomb 12, Davidson 14, Gone 13, F. C. M. 14, Holt 14.

EVENT NO. 3.—20 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added, bird allowance: Parker 20, Thomsou 20, Falcou 14, F. C. M. 19, Graham 18, Glover 17, Temple 15, Kelsey 17, Gilmore 18, Livenguth 15, Widdicomb 17, Holt 17, Walton 14, Elliott 18, Bush 18, W. W. M. 12, Clay 16, Rich 17, D. Carpenter 17, Gould 16, Debree 9, Davidson 16, Elkerton 10, Preston 18.

EVENT NO. 4.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $10 added, bird allowance.

Parker	111111111111100—13	Davidson	0110111011111111—13
Thomson	1111101010111111—13	Elkerton	0011011001011111—10
Falcou	1011101111110011—12	Clay	1101010110110101—10
H. C. M	1101011111011111—13	Rich	0011111101111011—12
Graham	1011010111110111—11	Freligh	1000100100110101—7
Glover	1111111111111101—14	Holcomb	1110111111111110—14
Temple	1001101111111010—11	Preston	1111011111111101—14
Kelsey	0101101101111101—11	Bush	1111100110110101—11
Gilmore	0110110100111111—11	D. Carpenter	0111111111110101—13
Livenguth	0111110111110111—13	Gould	1110011111111101—13
Widdicomb	1111110111111011—14	Debree	1000000001w—2
Holt	1110101011111101—12	W. W. M	0011011110000110—8
Walton	1101111111110111—14	Norris	0011100010111111—10
Elliott	0111111111111111—14	Faulkner	01001010w—3

EVENT NO. 5.—25 targets, $3 entrauce, $20 added: Parker 22, Thomson 22, Falcon 14, F. C. M. 25, Graham 23, Glover 23, Temple 15, Kelsey 18, Gilmore 17, Livenguth 24, Widdicomb 19, Holt 25, Walton 22, Elliott 20, Davidson 20, Elkerton 13, Clay 20, Rich 22, Carpenter 23, Gould 21, Freligh 17, Bush 22, Preston 15, W. W. M. 19.

EVENT NO. 6.—15 targets, $2 entranee, $10 added: Parker 13, Thomson 12, Falcon 11, F. C. M. 14, Graham 14, Glover 14, Bush 13, Kelsey 11, Gilmore 8, Livenguth (w) 8, Widdicomb 11, Holt 11, Walton 15, Elliott 8, Davidson 10, Courtright 7, Clay 13, Rich 11, Watts 12, Carpenter 11, Norris 9, Gould 10, Temple 10.

EVENT NO. 7.—20 singles, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Parker 17, Thomson 17, Falcon 15, F. C. M. 20, Graham 19, Glover 20, Bush 18, Kelsey 12, Gilmore 13, Livenguth 17, Widdicomb 19, Holt 17, Walton 17, Elliott 14, Davidson 15, Karstens 12, Clay 15, Preston 18, W. W. Marantette 16, M. Norris 7, Carpenter 19, Watts 20, Gould 17, Rich 18.

EVENT NO. 8.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $20 added: Parker 12, Thompson 12, Falcon 12, F. C. M. 15, Graham 14, Glover 13, Bush 14, Kelsey 13, Gilmore 12, Livenguth 13, Widdicomb 5, Holt 12, Walton 14, Elliott 14, Davidson 15, Holcomb 7, Clay 11, Freligh 6, Preston 11, Webber 12, Karstens 12, Eckert 10, Temple 7, Brown 5, Norris 8, White 8, Carpenter 11, Gould 14, Rich 15, Watts 13, W. W. M. (w) 5, Hawes 11, Nelson 11.

EVENT NO. 9.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Parker 17, Thompson 17, Falcon 14, F. C. M. 13, Graham 17, Glover 18, Bush 17, Kelsey 17, Gilmore 11, Livenguth 20, Widdicomb 17, Holt 17, Waltou 15, Elliott 17, Davidson 18, Preston 13, Clay 12, Eckert 9, Karstens 11, Carpenter 17, Gould 16, Watts 17, Hawes 18, Webber 14, Rich 17, White 7, Freligh 9, Temple 12.

EVENT NO. 10.—15 singles, $2 entrance, $20 added: Parker 14, Thompson 12, Falcon 12, F. C. M. 14, Graham 13, Glover 14, Bush 14, Kelsey 9, Gilmore 8, Livenguth 9, Widdicomb 8, Holt 11, Walton 15 Elliott 13, Davidson 14, Brown 14, Soule 10, Eckert 9, Karstens 13 Watt 13, Preston 13, Howes 12, Gould 9, Carpenter 12, Debree 14, Rick 12, W. W. M. 14, Webber 13, Nelson 10, H. Widdicomb (w) 7.

EVENT NO. 11.—State team championship (three diamond buttons), three men to a team, 25 targets per man, 75 cents entrance.

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM NO. 1

Gilmore	1000100110	0011010000	10110	—10	
Holcomb	0110110110	1000111011	01101	—15	
Gould	1011110010	1011111101	11110	—18	—43

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM NO. 2

Davidson	1110011001	0110100111	01010	—14	
Karstens	1101001100	0010111111	11110	—16	
Kelsey	0101111110	1011110101	01101	—12	—47

JACKSON TEAM

Holt	1011011110	0110111111	10111	—19	
Watts	1011111111	1111101101	10111	—21	
Thompson	1010100110	1110011101	11111	—17	—57

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM NO. 3

Wharton	0010011011	1111000011	01110	—14	
Walton	1111111111	1111110101	11111	—23	
Widdicomb	1111110111	0010111101	01101	—18	—55

BATTLE CREEK TEAM

Howes	0100110101	0111100101	00001	—12	
Carpenter	1110111101	1111111110	11000	—19	
Bush	0001011101	1110011011	00111	—15	—46

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM NO. 4

Temple	1101110111	0111010101	11001	—17	
Calkins	1111011110	1011101001	11111	—19	
Eckert	1111111110	1111110011	11110	—21	—57

MENDON TEAM

F. C. Marantette	1111111111	1111101101	11111	—23	
W. W. Marantette	1111111111	1111011000	11101	—20	
Preston	0011110111	1111110010	10111	—18	—61

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM NO. 5

Freligh	0011110101	0101010111	01111	—16	
Faulkner	1010111111	1000111011	11110	—18	
Norris	1000001001	0000101001	00011	— 8	—42

DES-CHREE-SHOS-KA TEAM

H. Widdicomb	1001110111	1011111111	01111	—20	
Parker	1110111011	1111111111	11111	—23	
Graham	1111111101	1111110111	11100	—21	—64

GREENVILLE TEAM

Webber	1111111111	0101111110	01111	—21	
Debree	1000001001	1000101011	01111	—12	
Rich	1011011111	1011111111	11110	—21	—54

EVENT NO. 12.—15 singles, $1.50 entrance, five moneys: Parker 14, Holt 13, Walton 7, Widdicomb 14, Graham 14, Livenguth 12, Glover 15, Howes 13, Bush 13, Carpenter 13, Preston 9, Kelsey 12, Eckert 12, Thompson 11, Watts 13, Freligh 10, Temple 7.

EVENT NO. 13.—10 singles, $1 entrance: R. Widdicomb 9, Walton 6, Graham 7, Glover 9, Livenguth 10, Parker 7, H. Widdicomb 5, Bush 5, Eckert 4, Thompson 6.

EVENT NO. 14.—5 pairs, $1 entrance: R. Widdicomb 5, Glover 8, Graham 9, Livenguth 6, Parker 9, Eckert 5, Bush 9, H. Widdicomb 9, Walton 8, Freligh 2.

THIRD DAY

EVENT NO. 1.—10 singles, $1.50 entrance, $20 added: Watts 6, Schelling 9, F. C. M. 8, Glover 8, Carpenter 6, Elliott 7, Walton 7, R. Widdicomb 8, Bush 9, Preston 6, Howes 7, Holt 8, Wharton 9, Gilmore 5, Rich 4, W. W. M. 9, Livenguth 7, Graham 8, Parker 10, H. Widdicomb 5, Davidson 4.

EVENT NO. 2.—15 targets, $2 entrance, $20 added, bird allowanee.

Parker	111111011111101—13	Holt	0111110011111111—13
Graham	111111111010010—11	Falcon	0111101111011110—12
Hawes	111101110101011—12	Gilmore	1111111111110111—15
F. C. M	111101111111101—13	Watts	1110111001111011—12
Glover	111111111111111—15	W. W. M	1101111111001001—11
Elliott	111111100101111—12	Livenguth	1011011111110111—13
Walton	1111011111110011—13	Carpenter	1111100111110001—11
R. Widdicomb	1101101111111011—13	Schelling	1111111011111101—14
Bush	0111011010101110—9	H. Widdicomb	0001111110111111—12
Preston	1111100111111111 14	Davidson	1001000010100110—6
Rich	1111010111101111—13		

EVENT NO. 3.—20 targets per man: Parker 16, Graham 18, Carpenter 15, Howes 15, Glover 17, Elliott 17, Walton 14, R. Widdicomb 18, Bush 17, Davidson 12, Preston 15, Holt 16, Falcon 16, Rich 16, Gilmore 12, Watts 19, Livenguth 15, H. Widdicomb 17, W. W. M. 7, Schelling 17.

EVENT NO. 4.—15 single targets: Parker 12, Graham 15, Howes 11, Carpenter 13, Glover 14, Elliott 11, Walton 10, R. Widdicomb 15, Bush 11, Davidson 9, Preston 11, Holt 10, Falcon 14, Avery 9, H. Widdicomb 11, Gilmore (w) 4, Livenguth 13, Soule 7, Watts 11, Rich 12, Schelling 14.

EVENT NO. 5.—20 single targets, bird allowance: Parker 18, Graham 19, Howes 14, Gilmore 18, Glover 18, Elliott 16, Walton 19, Widdicomb 16, Bust 13, Carpenter 15, H. Widdicomb 18, Holt 17, Falcon 11, Watts 19, Schelling 16, Livenguth 19.

EVENT NO. 6. 15 targets, $2 entrance, $20 added: Parker 10, Graham 15, Preston 13, Freligh 10, Glover 14, Elliott 12, Walton 9, R. Widdicomb 14, Bush 12, Gilmore 10, H. Widdicomb 9, Holt 12, Hansen 8, Nyman 3, Clark 7, Rich 10, Livenguth 7, Watts 15, Falcon 10, Howes 11, Carpenter 11, De Bree (w) 7.

EVENT NO. 7. 25 targets, bird allowance, $3 entrance, $25 added.

Parker	1111011101	1001111111	01111—20
Graham	1111111111	1111011011	1111111—25
Preston	1011111111	0111101111	1011111—23
Gilmore	1111111110	0111111111	0111011—23
Glover	1111111111	1111111111	01111—24
Elliott	1110111111	1101111101	11101—21
Walton	1111111110	1110011011	1101011—21
Widdicomb	1111111111	1111111111	11111—25
Bush	1101111110	1111011111	1100100—21
Watts	1111110111	1101110111	1010111—24
Holt	1111111111	1111100111	0111011—23
Freligh	0000111010	1001001100	0101010—11
Howes	1011101011	1011111100	1111010—19
Carpenter	1111111001	0011110101	1111111—21
Livenguth	1011101001	0110101111	110w—15
H. Widdicomb	1111111111	1110111111	0111111—25

EVENT NO. 8.—15 targets, $2 entrauce, $15 added: Parker 13, Graham 14, Preston 14, Whartou 9, Glover 13, Elliott 13, Walton 12, R. Widdicomb 12, Bush 10, Faulkner 12, Holt 12, Clark 8, Hauson 9, Gilmore 12, Watts 11, H. Widdicomb 11, Schelling 15, Carpenter 9, Livenguth 12, Howes (w) 3.

EVENT NO. 9.—20 targets, $2.50 entrance, $20 added: Parker 19, Graham 17, Preston 17, Liveuguth 19, Glover 16, Elliott 14, Walton 18, R. Widdicomb 18, Bush 17, Faulkner 11, Carpeuter 14, Holt 19, Gilmore 16, Watts 16, Schelling 18, Falcon (w) 5.

EVENT NO. 10.—15 targets, $2 entrance, $20 added: Parker 11, Graham 14, Preston 12, Falcon 11, Glover 15, Livenguth 11, Walton (w) 7, R. Widdicomb 11, Bush 12, Gilmore 14, Watts 13, Holt 10, Calkins 7, White 5, H. Widdicomb 12, Davidson 10, Rood 9, Kelsey 13.

EVENT NO. 11.—Individual state championship, 25 targets per man: Experts—Holt 21, Preston 21, Falcon 11, Parker 16, Howes (w) 4, Graham 22, Schelling 16, Davidson 18, Watts (w) 10, Bush 12. Semi-experts—R. Widdicomb 21, Walton 21. Amateurs—Gilmore 20, Freligh 10, Calkins 22, H. Widdicomb 17, Faulkner 19, C. Carpenter (w) 9, Plant (w) 5. Graham won expert championship; Walton in shoot off won semi-expert championship, and Calkins won amatour championship.

EXTRA No. 1.—10 targets, $1 entrance: Grahann 5, Glover 6, Watts 10, R. Widdicomb 8, Parker 7, Busb 7, Falcon 8, Holt 7, Livenguth 6, Young 2.

FALCON.

OHIO TRAP SHOOTERS' LEAGUE'S TOURNAMENT

DAYTON, O.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The ninth annual tournament of the Ohio Trap Shooters' League, held at Dayton, O., was liberally attended, some fifty shooters being present on the morning of the first day. The grounds were in splendid condition and all the arrangements good; but the morning of the opening day was cloudy and there was a stiff, cold wind from the northwest that made the shooting harder than ordinarily. There was the usual number of experts present, among them Rolla Heikes, Fulford, Budd, Rike, Raymond, Cain, Taylor, Young, Dando, Upson, Easton, who won the State Journal cup, Ward, Spross, Bacou, Adams, Stark, Latham and McDonald. Ten traps were used, one set for league events and the other set for open sweepstakes.

There were many spectators present, the ladies' tent being well filled, and they seemed to enjoy the sport quite as much as the participants, watching the work of the shooters with great interest and applauding lustily every difficult shot. Ed Clark acted as referee and R. Schmackers and C. Fisbach were the scorers. The scores follow:

LEAGUE EVENTS

EVENT NO. 1.—15 single targets per man, $1.50 entrance, $10 added by the Buckeye Gun Club: Dando 13, Lyman 9, Rike 13, Young 12, Ward 12, Haswell 11, Upson 12, Latham 10, Perry 13, See 10, Joe 10, Raymond 9, Stark 11, Stuart 7, Heikes 11, Cain 10, Taylor 10, Shorty 12, Spross 14, Red Wing 12, Wherry 9, Cleve 11, Dick 9, Jack 5, Bostou 5, Harter 5. Spross won first money; Dando, Rike and Perry divided second; Young, Ward, Upson, Shorty and Red Wing divided third. Haswell, Heikes, Stark and Cleve divided first money in Class B; Latham, Cain, See, Joe aud Taylor second; Lyman, Raymond, Dick and Wherry third.

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as preceding: H. Dando 14, Lyman 13, B. Wadell 6, Heikes 13, Rike 12, Caln 12, Upson 13, Latham 10, Perry 12, Redwiug 13, Wherry 10, Cleve 11, Stark 13, Wroe 8, Young 11, Ware 11, Haswell 9, Taylor 11, Shorty 10, Spross 9, Jock 5, See 10, Joe 11, Raymond 7, Dick 11, Fred 7, C. D. Kiefaber 8. In Class A Harmon and Dando divided first mouey; Lyman, Heikes, Upson, Redwing aud Stark second; Rike, Cain and Perry third. In Class B Young, Ward, Taylor, Joe, Cleve and Dick divided first; See, Latham, Wherry and Shorty second; Haswell and Spross third.

EVENT NO. 3.—Same as before, twenty-nine entries: H. Dando 12, Wadell 13, Lyman 10, Heikes 13, Rike 14, Caln 12, Upson 12, Latbam 13, Perry 11, Redwing 12, Wberry 11, Cleve 8, Fred 9, Dan 10, Kiefaber 8, Young 11, Ward 13, Haswell 7, Taylor 11, Shorty 12, Spross 10, See 14, Joe 9, Raymond 11, Dick 9, Wroe 10, Stark 13, Barton 12, Jack 8. Rike and See divided first money in Class A; Wadell, Heikes, Latham and Ward second; Dando, Cain, Upson and Redwing third. In Class B Perry, Wherry, Young and Taylor divided first; Lyman, Shorty, Raymond, Kiefaber and Dan second; Joe aud Dick tbird.

EVENT NO. 4.—Another of the same kind, twenty-seven entries: Dando 10, Lyman 9, Wadell 7, Heikes 15, Rike 13, Caiu 11, Upson 14, Latham 13, Perry 14, Redwing 12, Wherry 11, Cleve 6, Dan 6, Kiefaber 7, Young 14, Ware 10, Haswell 9, Taylor 7, Shorty 13, Spross 14, See 12, Joe 9, Raymond 12, Dick 7, Palmer 8, Walt 13, Stark 11. In Class A Heikes won first all alone; Young, Spross and Perry divided second; Rike, Latham, Shorty, Upson and Walt third. In Class B Redwing; See aud Raymond divided first money; Cain, Wherry and Stark seeond; Ward and Dando third.

EVENT NO. 5.—20 single Blue Rocks, $2 entrance, $15 added, twenty-nine entries: Dando 15, Lyman 14, Wadell 14, Heikes 17, Rike 15, Cain 17, Upson 18, Latham 17, Perry 19, Stark 13, Dan 10, Raymond 16, See 12, Walt 16, Wroe 13, Young 17, Ward 16, Haswell 9, Taylor 15, Shorty 14, Spross 11, Redwing 18, Wherry 16, Cleve 8, Joe 14, Dick 11, Kiefaber 8, Baldheim 12, Barton 14.

EVENT NO. 6.—Same as preceding: Dando 15, Lyman 8, Wadell 13, Heikes 18, Rike 18, Cain 16, Upson 18, Latham 16, Perry 15, Stark 10, Raymond 14, Joe 11, Young 17, Ward 18, Mill 16, Taylor 17, Shorty 19, Spross 12, Redwing 16, Wherry 13, Cleve 10, Dan 14, See 14, Harter 2.

SPECIAL EVENT.—Contest for the State Journal cup, 30 targets per man, $3 entrauce, Ed Clark referee.

H. Dando	1111110110	1111111011	1111111101	—26	
Wm. G. Lyman	1100100010	1100001010	1011010100	—13	
B. Wadell	0110001111	1111111110	1111111001	—23	
Heikes	0101111101	1101110111	1111111011	—24	
Rike	1110111011	1111111011	1111111100	—25	
Upson	1011111111	1011011011	0111111111	—25	
Raymond	0111101110	0011010111	1111110011	—21	
Will Dando	0110111100	1110111101	0111101110	—21	
Latbam	1101111101	1001111111	0011110110	—22	
J. P. Easton	1111111011	1111111111	1111110111	—28	
Young	1110111111	1111111111	0111110111	—27	
Cleve	1101110100	0110000111	1000110011	—16	
Taylor	1001010110	0111111110	0111111111	—22	
Shorty Bacon	1110111111	1011111111	1111111111	—28	
Redwing	1110111110	0110101110	1011101110	—21	
Caln	1111101111	1111111101	1111110111	—27	
Stark	1110111011	1101110101	1101101111	—23	

Eastou and Bacon tied for the trophy on 28 each, and shot the tie off on 10 birds each. Another tie resulted, each seoring 8, and another 10 birds were shot at to decide the winner. This time Easton seored 10 straight while Bacon lost one, scoring 9, thus giving the honor and trophy to the former. First money also weut with the cup.

This cup was first won on May 10, 1892, by Paul North, of Cleveland; May 9, 1893, by C. A. Young, of Springfield; May 8, 1894, by Rolla Heikes, of Dayton.

Cain and Young divided secoud money; Dando won third; Rike fourth.

OPEN EVENTS

EVENT NO. 1.—20 single targets per man, $2 entrance, eighteen entries, four moneys: Van Dyke 18, Le Roy 17, Budd 17, Hoffman 16, Glover 16, Heikes 16, Spross 15, Young 13, Upson 20, Grimm 17, Fulford 17, Bartlett 13, De Voe 17, Rike 18, Peggy 13, Wherry 13, Redwing 14, Easton 18.

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as preceding in all respects: Van Dyke 19, Le Roy 17, Budd 17, Grimm 16, Fulford 19, Bartlett 14, Spross 18, Peggy 12, Perry 18, Wherry 14, Hoffman 15, Glover 16, De Voe 11, Heikes 16, Rike 16, Caln 15, Upson 16, Latham 16, Redwing 16, Cleve 12.

EVENT NO. 3.—20 single targets, $2.50 entrance, four moneys, eighteen entries: Van Dyke 18, Le Roy 18, Budd 15, Grimm 19, Fulford 16, Bartlett 12, Spross 15, Young 13, Upson 20,

Hoffman 16, Glover 15, De Voe 17, Heikes 18, Caln 16, Rike 16, Wherry 13, Redwing 11, Easton 18.

EVENT No. 4.—Same as above: Van Dyke 16, Le Roy 19, Fulford 18, Hoffman 16, Glover 17, De Voe 13, Heikes 18, Rike 20, Caln 17, Budd 19, Grimm 17, Bartlett 16, Ward 13, Spross 15, Perry 13, Upson 16, Latham 16, Wherry 15.

EVENT No. 5.—Same again: Van Dyke 17, Le Roy 18, Budd 15, Grimm 17, Fulford 19, Bartlett 16, Spross 14, Upson 15, Hoffman 8, Glover 20, Wait 18, Heikes 19, Rike 18, De Voe 15, Craig 14.

EVENT No. 6.—Another of the same kind: Van Dyke 16, Le Roy 18, Budd 18, Grimm 15, Fulford 18, Bartlett 19, Hoffman 17, Glover 19, Waters 15, Craig 11, Heikes 20, Rike 16.

EVENT No. 7.—Same again: Van Dyke 16, Le Roy 20, Budd 15, Grimm 12, Fulford 20, Bartlett 15, Hoffman 13, Glover 15, De Voe 12, Heikes 19, Rike 13, Perry 19.

EVENT No. 8.—25 single targets, $4 entrance, four moneys: Fulford 25, Budd 23, Van Dyke 20, De Voe 16, Linderman 17, Le Roy 24, Bartlett 21, Grimm 18, Heikes 24, Upson 22.

The annual business meeting of the league was held at the parlors of the Phillips House on the evening of the first day of the tournament, when it was decided to hold the meeting of 1896 in this city, and the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, C. W. Raymond of Dayton; vice-president, W. H. Miller of Columbus; secretary-treasurer, Ed Taylor of Cincinnati.

President Raymond then announced his executive committee as follows: R. S. Wadell of Cincinnati, chairman; Dr. Waters of Columbus, Ed Rike of Dayton, George Haswell of Circleville, S. S. Saffold of Cleveland.

SECOND DAY

The second day was pleasanter than the first, therefore better scores were the rule. By the records made on the first day, twelve men, Heikes, Upson, Redwing, Latham, Rike, Easton, Ward, Caln, Dando, Young, Shorty and Spross, were promoted to Class A, and by noon on the second day Wherry and Raymond had also shot themselves into Class A.

The second day's work opened with an extra to warm up on at 15 single targets, $1.50 entrance, in which the following scores were made: Clay 12, Upson 13, Dando 13, Fulford 12, Glover 12, Raymond 11, Le Roy 14, Redwing 10, Parker 9, Wherry 13, Ballinger 11, Easton 13, Grimm 12, Budd 14, Hoffman 12, Young 13, Vau Dyke 15, Bartlett 12.

LEAGUE EVENTS

EVENT No. 1.—15 single targets, $1.50 entrance, $10 added, thirty entries, six moneys: Heikes 15, Rike 12, Dando 12, Latham 9, Holt 12, Redwing 13, Easton 15, Ward 11, Cain 14, See 12, W. G. Lyman 10, McDouald 12, Jaek 6, Taylor 13, Ballinger 3, Raymoud 13, Upson 13, Pickaway 9, Cleve 11, Wherry 9, Shorty 11, Young 15, Stark 13, Artz 10, Curtis 8, Wadell 9, Spross 12, Buntain 10, Porterfield 12, Kiefaber 9.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Heikes 14, Raymond 13, Rike 11, Upsou 14, Dando 14, Piekaway 8, Shorty 13, Young 13, Ward 15, Stark 12, Ball 10, Tayior 11, Bunt 8, Wadell 11, Stark 10, Latham 12, Holt 14, Redwing 15, Easton 14, Cleve 12, Wherry 13, Cain 14, See 11, Lyman 11, McDonaid 11, Jaek 10, Goodman 7, Kiefaber 8, Artz 10, Curtis 12.

EVENT No. 3.—Same thing again, thirty-three entries: Heikes 14, Raymond 15, Rike 11, Upson 13, Daudo 12, Stout 7, Shorty 13, Young 11, Ward 13, Ball 14, Goodman 10, Stark 7, Wadell 14, Curtis 9, Taylor 9, McDonaid 12, Portland 8, Latham 8, Holt 11, Redwing 15, Easton 15, Cleve 11, Wherry 13, Cain 12, See 11, Lyman 13, Henry 9, Bunt 13, Jaek 9, Mills 12, Warndorf 10, Max 10, Kiefaber 4.

EVENT No. 4.—Same again, twenty-eight entries: Heikes 13, Raymond 13, Rike 11, Upson 3, Dando 10, Stout 15, Stark 12, Ball 10, Bunt 10, Tippy 11, Stranger 10, Shorty 13, Young 13, Ward 14, Latham 11, Holt 11, Redwing 13, Easton 12, Cleve 12, Wherry 14, Henry 11, Jack 8, Goodman 7, Upson 14, Craig 13, Caln 13, See 12, Lymau 11.

EVENT No. 5.—20 single targets each man, $2 entranee, $15 added, thirty-four eutries: Heikes 18, Raymoud 20, Rike 17, Dando 19, Wadell 13, McDonald 19, Cleve 16, Wherry 16, Shorty 19, Young 18, Ward 15, Cain 18, See 17, Lyman 13, Dan 14, Tippy 10, Upson 20, Latham 11, Holt 16, Redwing 19, Easton 19, Spross 15, Stout 13, Henry 15, Stark 15, Bunt 10, Goodman 15, Mill 16, Freneh 17, Stranger 13, Warndorf 13, Max 15.

EVENT No. 6.—L. C. Smith eup eontest, 50 single targets per man, entranee $5; F. E. Coppernoll of Chieago, referee; Wm. G. Lyman of Kent and S. S. Saffold of Cleveland, judges.

Heikes ...	1111111111	1111111111	1111111111	1111111110—49
Rike	0111111111	0110110111	1111111010	1011111011 1111111111—42
Upson ...	1011111111	1100111101	1111111101	0101010101 1110111111—39
H. Dando.	0011011111	1110111111	1110011110	1111111111 1111111111—43
J. P. Easton—				
	1111111111	1011111111	1111111101	1111111110 1111111110—46
Raymond .	1111111111	0110111101	1010111111	1110100111 1111010111—40
Wherry ..	1111110010	0100011111	1111101001	0010111001 1011110000—30
Redwing ..	1111111110	1111111111	1111111111	1111111110 1011111111—47
Cain	0011111111	1110111111	1111111111	0111111111 1111111111—46
Young ...	1111111101	1111111111	1111111111	1111111101 1111111111—48
Spross ...	1111111101	0111111011	0111001110	1111111111 1111111011—42
Shorty ...	1111111111	1111111111	1111101101	1111111111 1100011111—46

Rolla Heikes won the trophy on the exeellent seore of 49 out of 50, missing his fiftieth bird through overconfidence. This he disliked very mneh but the shot eould not be recalled and so the record has to stand. Young of Springfield was close on his heels with 48, aud Redwing only one behind Young, while there were three close after Redwing.

The first contest for this eup was held at Galion, O., in May, 1888, when 30 targets instead of 50 were shot at. On this occasion Mr. R. O. Heikes won the trophy on a score of 29. At the league meeting in Dayton in October of the same year the eup was again eontested for, the number of targets being changed from 30 to 50, and the result was a tie between Mr. Heikes and Geo. Hart. Score, 48 each. The tie was shot off at 50 targets, and the result was another tie on 47. In the seeond tie at 50 birds, each broke 49. By mutual agreement the final tie was shot at Dayton, December 25, 1888, at 100 targets each, and won by Mr. Heikes with a score of 93 to Mr. Hart's 90. At the annual meetiug at Cleveland in May, 1889, Arthur Paul and Paul North tied on 47. In the tie shoot at 25 targets Mr. Paul broke 24 and won the eup, Mr. North breaking 18. George Osborn won the eup at Toledo in May, 1890, with a seore of 47. Mr. Osborn again won the eup at Findlay in May, 1890, with a score of 48. At Columbus, May 12, 1892, M. C. Sanford won the eup with a score of 48. In 1893 the eup was won with a seore of 46 by Mr. W. B. Perley of Columbus. In 1894 it was won by R. O. Heikes of Dayton with a score of 49, and now again in 1895 by the same score, 49.

OPEN EVENTS

EVENT No. 1.—10 single targets, $1.20 entranee, four moneys, twenty-seven entries: Bartlett 7, Budd 8, Grimm 9, Van Dyke 8, Parker 10, Glover 10, Redwing 10, Clay 9, Hoffman 10, Rike 8, Young 10, Upson 9, Shorty 8, Buntain 7, Heikes 9, Latham 10, Le Roy 9, Wherry 8, Fulford 9, Easton 8, Artz 7, Davenport 8, Raymond 9, McDonald 9, Cleve 7, Spross 6, Stark 7.

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding, twenty-four entries: Grimm 7, Van Dyke 10, Bartlett 8, Heikes 7, Buntaln 4, Hoffman 8, Hayman 7, Fulford 10, Latham 8, Whlte 10, Clay 9, Redwlng 8, Parker 9, Budd 10, Glover 9, Easton 8, Houston 4, Mlller 6, Wherry 6, Monbeck 4, Young 8, Le Roy 10, McDonald 9, A. J. 3.

EVENT No. 3.—15 single targets, $1.50 entranee, eighteen entries: Van Dyke 13, Buntain 9, Hoffman 13, Glover 15, Grimm 13, Dando 12, Le Roy 15, Clay 11, Young 13, Budd 10, Heikes 15, Bartlett 13, Parker 12, Fulford 14, Wherry 7, Easton 14, Whlte 15, Latham 10.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $1.50 entranee, eighteen entrles: Grimm 15, Parker 12, Hoffman 11, Glover 14, Van Dyke 14, Raymond 14, Heikes 13, White 12, Henry 7, Budd 11, Bartlett 14, Le Roy 14, Upson 14, Fulford 14, Easton 11, McDonald 12, Clay 13, Buntaln 13.

EVENT No. 5.—Same as preeedlng: Grimm 14, Van Dyke 15, Bartlett 14, Budd 14, Fulford 14, Tippy 11, Parker 12, Le Roy 15, Spross 12, Glover 12, Whlte 13, Hoffman 13.

EVENT No. 6.—Same thing again: Grimm 12, Bartlett 11, Van Dyke 13, Budd 14, Fulford 14, Tippy 4, Whlte 13, Cleve 6, Glover 15, Le Roy 13, McDonald 14, Hoffman 14, Parker 14, Goodman 9, French 11.

EVENT No. 7.—Same again: Bartlett 13, Fulford 14, Van Dyke 14, Grimm 13, Budd 12, Le Roy 13, Glover 13, Spross 13, McDonald 12, Hoffman 13, Parker 14, Wherry 10, Heikes 15, Upson 13, Whlte 13, Raymond 10, Robbins 11, Buntaln 7, Wadell 7, French 12.

EVENT No. 8.—Another of the same: Bartlett 13, Fulford 13, Budd 14, Van Dyke 13, Glover 14, Le Roy 15, Upson 14, Clay 11, Hoffman 10, Grimm 10, Heikes 12, Robbins 12, Parker 12, Young 13, Whlte 12, Redwing 15, Buntaln 8, Stout 12.

THIRD DAY

On the third day the weather conditions were more favorable—barring the wind—than on either of the other days, consequently a large number of events were run off. The interest this day centered in the team contest and a large gathering of spectators were on the grounds when this event was called. Mr. Chas. Budd was selected referee for this event and Mr. Chas. Grimm and E. D. Fulford judges. The Buckeye Gun Club of Dayton entered five teams, the Cleveland Gun Club two teams, and the Sherman Gun Club of Columbus two teams. The Cleveland club had in its second team—Worthington and Upson—the final winners.

The other league events, and open events too, for that matter, were about the same as on the previous day so I will not consume space in your valuable paper by reporting them in detail. Some of the boys, perhaps, shot a little better and some not so well as on the other days, but enough has already been shown to give the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD a very good idea of the shooting of each man.

In the team contest two men constituted a team, and each man shot at 25 single targets, known trap, unknown angles. The scores:

Buckeye Gun Club Team No. 1.—Rike 21, Cralg 17. Total 38.

Buckeye Gun Club Team No. 2.—Stark 16, W. Daudo 17. Total 33.

Buckeye Gun Club Team No. 3.—McDonald 22, H. Dando 24. Total 46.

Buckeye Gun Club Team No. 4.—Cain 20, Raymond 19. Total 39.

Buckeye Gun Club Team No. 5.—Heikes 22, Shorty 17. Total 39.

Cleveland Gun Club Team No. 1.—Wherry 16, Saffold 18. Total 34.

Cleveland Gun Club Team No. 2.—Worthington 22, Upson 24. Total 46.

Columbus Gun Club Team No. 1.—Miller 18, Alkire 15. Total 33.

Columbus Gun Club Team No. 2.—Hayden 19, Ward 23. Total 42.

The Buckeye's Team No. 3 and Cleveland's Team No. 2 tied on a total of 46 each for the trophy. It was agreed to shoot the tie off at 25 targets per man and the result was that the Cleveland boys proved the vietors. The seores:

Cleveland Team No. 2.—Worthington 20, Upson 21. Total 41.

Buckeye Team No. 3.—McDonald 21, Dando 19. Total 40.

The cup is subject to challenge and the Cleveland club will have to defend it until the next annual meetiug of the league. This the club will try to do suecessfully and will make it very pleasant for all clubs challenging for the cup.

The prizes for general average in all the league eontests were awarded as follows: First prize, R. O. Heikes; seeond, D. A. Upson; third, Mr. Perry.

SECRETARY.

THE LOUISIANA GUN CLUB'S PRIZE SHOOT

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The seventeenth prize shoot of the Louisiana Gun Club was a veritable "sur—prise" shoot. Under the system adopted by the club, each member shoots at twenty-five single Blue Rock targets thrown at unknown angles. The best shots are allowed nothing, their scores being the number hit out of the twenty-five shot at. In the tabulated scores below their allowance is indicated by a zero. The less expert shots, in order of ability, are allowed from one to eight added birds, which means that to the number they actually hit out of twenty-five they are allowed the number opposite their respective names, which when added to their hits is supposed to put them virtually upon an equality with the scratch men. Mr. Edgar Nott, the only scratch man who shot at this shoot, scored twenty out of his twenty-five. The other good shots, with allowances of from one to three, scored from fifteen to twenty, while Messrs. Cousin, Miller and Nuber, all in the last division, with eight added, scored respeetively seventeen, twenty-one and twenty, which with the eight added gave them each twenty-five, the maximum. Mr. Cousin had previously never scored above 50 per cent., Mr. Miller even less, and Mr. Nuber 26 per cent. But this is not all. Cousiu, Miller and Nuber shot the tie off, and the scores resulted: Cousin 22 and 8 added, made 25; Miller 17, which with the 8 added also made 25; Nuber 11, and with 8 added gave him 19. Nuber dropped out and the others kept up their first-class shooting. Miller and Cousin shot the tie off again, the scores being twenty out of twenty-five each. They then agreed to shoot the tie off irrespective of handicap, and each actually scored twenty-one out of twenty-five. Here their shells ran out and the finish was postponed until Wednesday of next week. Mr. Miller never shot better in his life to my knowledge, he making fourteen and also sixteen straight. The most remarkable thing about the whole shoot was that the lowest estimated shots shot equal to any first-class shot, and kept it up, Miller shooting a 79 per eent. and Cousin an 80 per cent. gait. The scores follow:

	Targets added			
Ph. Nott	2	1001111100	0110001111	00111—17
Ed. Nott	0	0011111100	1111111111	10111—20
J. De Blanc	3	1111110110	1011101110	00111—21
Faure	3	1101111100	0011111100	00110—18
Maemurdo	2	0111111111	1101111011	11011—22
Geo. Miller	8	1111110110	1111001111	11111—25
Gust Nelson	3	0101001101	1010001111	11111—19
E. P. Cousin	8	1001111100	1011001011	11111—25
Saucier	2	1000101111	1111010011	00011—17
Nuber	8	1110111011	1111111011	01011—25
Ties on 25 shoot off at original number of targets.				
Miller	8	1101001101	1011100111	11101—25
Cousin	8	1111101111	1111010111	11111—25
Nuber	8	1110001110	0110010100	00100—19
Ties on 25 shoot off the seeond time.				
Miller	8	0101011101	0111111111	11111—25
Cousin	8	1001101110	1011111111	11111—25
The third shoot off.				
Miller		1001011101	1111111111	11111—21
Cousin		0111101111	1111101111	11101—21

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

TRAP AT DETROIT

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Pastime Gun Club held its opening shoot recently at the Rush House. The weather was raw and consequently the attendance was not large, but some of those in attendance did some pretty fair shooting. The seores are appended.

SHOOT No. 1.—Club contest, 25 single targets per man.

Buesser	1111111111	1111111111	11111—25
Gross	1111111111	0111111111	01111—23
Schmidt	1101010011	1110001111	11111—18
Olfs	0101001000	0000000000	01100— 5
Wieber	1101000100	1001000001	01001— 9
Fox	0111101011	1111111111	10111—21
Marks	1110111111	1111110111	10111—22
Daniels	1111111101	1011110011	01100—18
Woods	1111111101	1101111110	11111—22

SHOOT No. 2.—10 singles, $1 entrance: Buesser 10, Marks 9, Daniels 6, Fox 7, Wieber 2, Olfs 3, Gross 10, Woods 9.

SHOOT No. 3.—Same as preeeding: Marks 9, Buesser 8, Woods 10, Fox 10, Gross 8, Daniels 8, Olfs 6, Wieber 2.

SHOOT No. 4.—Another of the same kind: Marks 5, Fox 9, Daniels 6, Gross 7, Woods °, Buesser 8.

SHOOT No. 5.—Same again: Marks 5, Buesser 9, Woods 8, Fox 9, Gross 8, Daniels 7, Olfs 3.

SHOOT No. 6.—Same: Marks 8, Fox 9, Daniels 7, Woods 7, Buesser 8.

SHOOT No. 7.—5 pairs, $1 entrance.

Marks	10 11 00 11 11—7	Schmidt	01 10 01 10 00—4
Daniels	10 01 10 10 10—5	Fox	10 10 10 10 10—5
Buesser	11 11 00 11 11—8	Wieber	10 10 00 00 10—3
Woods	10 11 11 11 01—8	Olfs	00 11 00 10 00—3
Gross	11 11 11 10 11—9		

SHOOT No. 8.—10 targets, $1 entranee: Marks 10, Daniels 6, Buesser 9, Woods 7, Gross 7, Fox 9, Wieber 3, Olfs 3.

SHOOT No. 9.—25 targets, entrance $2.50: Buesser 24, Wolf 22, Gross 22, Fox 22, Smith 19, Wieber 7, Zielke 21.

SHOOT No. 10.—15 targets, entrance $1.50: Buesser 15, Klein 15, Fox 14, Zielke 14, Smith 9, Wolf 14, Doualdson 11, Zielke 13.

M. WOLLENWEBER.

TRAP AT RUTHERFORD

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The inclosed scores were made recently on the grounds of the Boiling Springs Gun Club.

EVENT No. 1. 10 single targets each man, unknown

Richmoud	1101011100 6	Paul	
Grieff	1111011110—8	Dr. Adams	
P. Adams	1111111111 10	Jeanerett	
Apgar	1111100111 8	Grey	

EVENT No. 2. Same as preceding: Ri

P. Adams 6, Apgar 10, Paul 7, Dr. Adams 6, J

EVENT No. 3.—10 targets, everything kn

9, Richmond 10, Apgar 10, Dr. Adams 8, Gre

EVENT No. 4.—10 targets, expert rules.

Grieff	1111111111—10	Paul	
Apgar	1101111111 9	Dr. Ada	1111111100—8
P. Adams	1111110111 9	Cook	1101011111 8
Richmond	1110011110 7	Tilton	1110011110 7
De Wolf	0011100111 6		

EVENT No. 5.—10 targets, unknown angles: Paul 10, Grieff 10, Apgar 9, Richmond 9, P. Adams 8, De Wolf 6, Cook 5, Tilton 7, Dr. Adams 9, Grey 4.

EVENT No. 6.—10 targets, expert rules: Grieff 9, Apgar 9, P. Adams 8, Paul 8, Richmond 9, De Wolf 7, Cook 6, Tilton 4, Grey 6, Dr. Adams 5, Jeanerett 7.

EVENT No. 7.—5 pairs of targets each man: Grieff 10, Richmond 8, Dr. Adams 7, Apgar 6, Paul 6, De Wolf 6, Cook 6, Tilton 6, P. Adams 6, James 4, Grey 3.

EVENT No. 8.—5 pairs per man.

Apgar	10 11 11 11 11—9	De Wolf	10 11 11 10 00—6
Richmond	11 10 10 11 11—8	Dr. Adams	10 11 11 11 11—9
P. Adams	01 10 11 11 11—8	Tilton	11 10 10 10 00—5
Paul	11 01 11 11 11—9	Cook	10 01 10 01 10—5
Grieff	11 11 11 10 11—9	Grey	01 00 01 11 10—5

EVENT No. 9.—10 singles, unknown angles: P. Adams 8, Richmond 8, Paul 8, Apgar 10, Grieff 8, Dr. Adams 8, Grey 3, Jeanerett 5.

EVENT No. 10.—15 singles, unknown angles: Richmond 15, Apgar 14, P. Adams 12, Paul 11, Grieff 13, De Wolf 10, Cook 11, Tilton 7, Grey 11, Dr. Adams 12.

EVENT No. 11.—10 singles, unknown angles: Grieff 10, Apgar 8, Richmond 8, P. Adams 9, Paul 9, De Wolf 8, Dr. Adams 8, Cook 7, Grey 3, Tilton 6, Jeanerett 7.

COSMOPOLITAN.

THE NEW UTRECHT GUN CLUB

Members of the above named club of New York had quite a pleasant shoot at live birds at Woodlawn, L. I., on June 15. The attendance was not as large as is usual at these meetings, neither were the live birds as good as could have been desired, yet the afternoon was pleasantly spent. The wind was quite strong during the entire afternoon, and this helped to make some of the birds hard to stop within bounds. The scores made were as follows:

SHOOT No. 1.—10-bird race for price of birds, between Dr. Littlefield and G. W. Coulston. Each man killed 10 straight and then decided to shoot the tie off, miss and out, in the next event. Dr. Littlefield lost his first tie bird and Mr. Coulston, killing, won the race.

SHOOT No. 2.—5 live birds per man, $2 entrance.

C. W. Floyd	02122—4	R. Phister	21121—5
G. W. Coulston	22001—3	Dr. Littlefield	*1221—4
McAlpin	22121—5	E. B. Knowlton	22110—4
C. Furgueson Jr	22222—5	Dr. V. Parker	21212—5
Edwards	22210—4		

SHOOT No. 3.—3 live birds, $2 entrance: Coulston 2, McAlpin 2, Fergueson Jr. 3, Edwards 2, Phister 3, Littlefield 2, Floyd 2.

SHOOT No. 4.—5 birds, $4 entrance: Floyd 5, Coulston (w) 2, McAlpin 5, Fergueson Jr. 5, Edwards (w) 2, Phister 5, Littlefield 4.

On June 5 members of the club shot at targets, when the following scores were made:

SHOOT No. 1.—10 single targets, 25 cents entrance:

Phister	1111111110—9	Edwards	1101111101—8
Deacon	1011111111—9	McAlpin	0111111111—9
Wash	1111111110—9	Dr. Littlefield	1110101111—8
Coulston	0111011010—6		

SHOOT No. 2.—Another of the same kind: Phister 7, Deacon 8, Wash 10, Edwards 7, McAlpin 10, Dr. Littlefield 8.

SHOOT No. 3.—5 pairs; Phister 6, McAlpin 5.

SHOOT No. 4.—25 bird race between D. C. Bennett and D. Deaeon: Bennett 17, Deaeon 19.

GEO. E. POOL, Secy.

PARKWAY ROD AND GUN CLUB

The diamond badge contest of the Parkway Rod and Gun Club was shot on June 12 at Dexter Park. Much zest was added to the eontest by the first appearance of James Benuett, one of the aetive members of the club, who had been prostrated by illiness for several months. He shot in his old form, making a straight score and thereby winning the badge after a close race. The men shot in three classes, 7 birds each, arranged according to last year's averages. After the elub match several sweepstakes were shot. The scores:

EVENT No. 1.—Club shoot, 7 birds.

CLASS A

	Yards		Yards	
James Bennett	28	1121121—7	C. M. Meyer	28 2212201—6
Lee Helgans	28	*112211—6	Anthony Botty	30 0102111—6
Henry Bramwell	28	1*12111—6		

CLASS B

	Yards		Yards	
Thomas Short	25	211*221—6	D. S. Van Wicklen	25 1112011—6
Joseph Woolley	25	1121220—6		

CLASS C

	Yards		Yards	
H. J. Bookman	25	1211101—6	H. J. Selover	25 01*1111—5

EVENT No. 2.—Sweepstakes, 5 birds: Bennett 5, Helgans 5, Meyer 5.

EVENT No. 3.—Sweepstakes, 5 birds: Bennett 5, Helgans 5, Meyer 5, Bookman 5, Botty 5, Bramwell 5, Woolley 5, Selover 3, Van Wicklen 3.

EVENT No. 4.—Sweepstakes, miss and out: Helgans 6, Bookmau 6, Botty 6, Woolley 6, Meyer 5, Bramwell 3, Bennett 2.

ST. LOUIS VS. BELLEVILLE

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed you will please find the result of match between the St. Louis (Mo.) Central Gun Club and the Independent Gun Club of Belleville, Ill., shot on June 9. Also a list of forty-eight entries in one of our sweepstakes, which was the largest number of shooters to enter a sweepstake in this city for some years past. The tournament was a grand success. We threw over 5,000 Blue Rocks. In the team race each man shot at 50 single targets.

St. Louis Central Gun Club—Brown 38, Hagemann 38, Schrader 35, F. Dauss 35, Hemminghaus 27, A. Dauss 29, Loeffel 41, Nouss Jr. 37, Evertz 44, Lenharth 38, Steffon 37, Rasch 33. Team total 432.

Independent Gun Club of Belleville—Krebs 29, Baldwin 38, Willis 32, Newbold 36, Hohm 29, J. Loos 29, Woelfle 33, Thebus 28, Whiteside 36, Reuss 38, Heinemann 26, Stoll 39. Team total 393.

Sweepstake, 10 targets per man: Brown 6, Abel 5, Schrader 4, Dayball 6, Barre 7, Flnk 6, Paul 6, Wolf 4, Thebus 6, Lenharth 8, Ski-Ski 8, Seibemann 4, Buck 4, Worthington 4, Wade 6, Stocker 6, Krone 4, Stoll 6, Acord 6, Hardin 8, Evertz 5, Hagemann 7, Westhus 8, Sprick 6, Adams 4, Hohm 6, Willis 7, Crosby 9, Krebs 5, Woelfle 7, Steffou 10, J. Loos 5, Heinemann 4, Klemm 3, P. Loos 9, Hester 6, Baldwin 8, A. Dauss 7, F. Dauss 7, Hemminghaus 6, Nouss Jr. 2, Newbold 7, Rawlings 4, Loeffel 8, Henspeter 4, Rasch 8, Winter 5.

OTTO GELDMACHER.

THE UNKNOWN GUN CLUB

The Unknown Gun Club of New York is rapidly assuming its old prestige, and if the increase of membership continues it may repeat its championship victory of a few years ago at Dexter Park. The club held its regular shoot on June 13, at Dexter Park, with fourteen members in attendance. The conditions were 7 live birds each, handicap rise, scores to count in the averages for annual prizes. Three cash prizes were also made up under the rule of class shooting. After the club shoot, Messrs. Beveridge and Sweeney shot several clay bird matches, additional interest being added to the third match by the entrance of J. E. Skidmore. Following are the scores:

SHOOT No. 1.—Club shoot, 7 live birds.

	Yards		
James Flynn	28	1111111—7	E. A. Vroom
Moses C. Brown	28	1121121—7	K. A. Beveri
Henry Knebel	27	1111122—7	J. E. Skidmore
John Bohling	26	1211111—7	George Harme

George Porter	25..2110221—6	Patrick J. Sweeney	25..2011100—4
Louis Kolb	25..1111101—6	John Hauff	25..0201011—4
John A. Ihrst	23..1011211—6	Augustus Raukin	23..0022201—4

Shoot No. 2. 10 clay birds: Beveridge 9, Sweeney 5.
Shoot No. 3. Same thing over: Beveridge 8, Sweeney 8.
Shoot No. 4. Same again: Beveridge 9, Skidmore 8, Sweeney 4.
Shoot No. 5. Fifteen targets: Beveridge 5, Sweeney 3.

THE STOCKTON GUN CLUB

A shoot of the Stockton (Cal.) Gun Club on the afternoon of June 8, the following scores out of a possible 25 to each man were made:

G. Ellis	1111111110 1101111111 11110—22
D. Winders	1111111111 1111101101 11011—22
E. Richards	1110111111 1110011111 11111—22
George Ditz	0001111111 1111111010 11111—20
W. Ditz	1111111010 1100111011 11111—20
H. Lonjers	0110011101 1111111110 01111—19
C. Merrill	1110101111 1101011101 01111—19
A. J. Comfort	1111111011 1010110101 10111—19
F. Merrill	0111111101 0110111110 11110—19
H. R. McNoble	1001011011 1111110101 11101—18
W. Jessen	1111000011 1011110010 10111—17
G. Blaine	1011111101 0111001010 11110—17
A. Lang	0110100111 0011001110 11101—15
F. M. Barnett	0110011100 1111110001 11100—15
F. Corbett	0110110010 1010101101 10111—15
F. Wellington	0111111010 1001110000 10101—14
G. Brownfield	1011111110 0101100001 01001—14
C. Winders	1000101011 0111100011 11010—14
N. Wheat	0010011100 0101101101 11000—11

THE WHITE CITY GUN CLUB

Members of the above named club of Chicago, a few days since in practice at inanimate targets, made the scores appended hereto It is but just to the members of this club to say that they are nearly all beginners, so far as trap shooting is concerned, consequently their scores are not as good as they will be after a few wecks' practice.

Shoot No. 1.—25 single targets per man, everything known.

D. Liddy	0000100101 1111010011 11111—15
D. Lloyd	1111101001 1110100101 01101—16
G. Maierhoefer	1101101011 0000111001 00010—12
J. Schwer	0011000110 1011011010 10101—13
G. W. Gunther	0100110111 0110100100 01101—13
G. Mau	1000111110 1111111010 01011—17
F. Maierhoefer	0010000010 0000010011 11101—10
Franz	0001111111 1111000110 01010—15

Shoot No. 2.—25 singles, known traps, unknown angles: Liddy 9, Franz 12, Gunther 12, A. Maierhoefer 6, D. Lloyd 9, F. Maierhoefer 7, Mau 8.

Shoot No. 3.—25 single targets, everything known: Liddy 4, Mau 14, Franz 16, Gunther 12, Lloyd 12, F. Maierhoefer 12.

Shoot No. 4.—10 single targets per man: Johnson 9, Lloyd 7, Gunther 8, Mau 3, Macfarlane 0, F. Maierhoefer 4.

THE OLYMPIC CLUB

The shooting members of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, Cal., held its third shoot of the season at the Oakland racetrack on the afternoon of June 8. A strong wind was blowing from the northwest which made the shooting quite difficult, but notwithstanding this the scores made were an improvement on former ones. The scores out of a possible 25 to each man were as follows: W. J. Goldcher 22, Scovern 19, H. C. Goldcher 18, Nauman 22, Liddle Jr. 21, Beckeart 16, Jackson 13, Hynes 11, Owens 12, Allen 15, White 19, Blair 16, Justine 9, McMahon 11, Blank 6, McGarke 10, Chesley 19, Street 11, Harrison 14, W. S. Taylor 1, A. W. Taylor 2.

W. J. Goldcher and Nauman shot off the tie for first money and medal, the former winning after a hard fight. In the shoot off for second money White beat Chesley one bird and won.

After the club shoot a number of sweepstakes were shot, W. Goldcher and Nauman winning most of the first moneys.

THE NORTH SIDE GUN CLUB

The North Side Gun Club of New York held its regular shoot on June 11 at Dexter Park. The birds were first-class flyers and the day a model one for the sport. The conditions were 7 live birds per man, handicap rises, the scores to count in the general average for the annual prizes. A miss and out sweepstake followed the club shoot. Following are the scores:

Yards		Yards	
M. M. Manning	30..1112121—7	J. J. Tiernan	28..2*12210—5
Eugene Barlow	28..2121122—7	Henry Wahlen	26..0011222—5
Henry Heyer	28..0222222—6	J. H. Mencke	30..1021002—4
Geo. Siems	28..2011211—6		

Sweepstake, miss and out: Barlow 6, Pieper 6, Siems 5, Mencke 4, Tiernan 3, Wahlen 0.

NEWARK, N. J. Inclosed please find scores made on the Walsrode Gun Club's grounds on June 12. Delegations of shooters from the Elizabeth Gun Club and different clubs of Newark were preseut and with fine weather all had a good time. The entrance in all events was 25 cents, birds extra. Empire targets were used and eleven events were shot. Scores:

Events No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Names	10 known	10 known	15 experts	10 known	15 known	10 known	5 pairs	15 experts	10 known	10 known	10 known
Folsom	6	6	10	7	13	6	2	12	..	..	6
C. Von Lengerke	9	10	15	7	11	..	..	..	..	..	10
Hilfers	5	6	10	7	10	8	7	10	7	..	6
Leuthauser	7	9	14	7	13	9	4	12	7	..	10
Neigert	3	..	..	5	6	..	..	..	..	..	3
Farrelly	6	7	6	..	13	..	..	..	..	..	..
Perment	..	9	12	6	9	7	7	11	10	5	5
E. A. Young	..	9	7	7	9	..	..	..	..	..	8
Winters	9	8	10	9	10	8	2	9	8	..	6
Reiboldt	8	6	12	8	12	9	3	9	6	9	6
Bitz	3	2	6	5	7	8	4	10	..	..	3
J. C. Young	..	8	11	9	13	..	..	..	..	..	..
Thomas	8	8	8	15	9	6	..	..	..	..	..
Astfalk	9	10	7	14	5	6	..	..	..	..	..
Parker	8	12	10	14	9	6	..	9	..	..	..
Koegel	..	11	10	10	9	5	10	..	..	..	..
Schork	..	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Koeller	..	7	7	8	7	5	10	8	..	..	..
Whitehead	..	14	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Roth	..	7	9	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Hassinger	..	11	9	9	9	5	13	9	7	..	..
Schaefer	..	..	8	12	5	4	8	3	..	..	..
Fischer	..	..	8	12	8	8	7	..	..	..	..
McNultey	..	..	8	10	8	..	13	..	..	..	..
Van Buskirk	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Henry	..	..	..	..	8	3	..	..	..	..	..
Campbell	..	..	..	..	7	..	7	..	..	..	..

THEO. LEUTHAUSER, Secy.

CHICAGO.—On June 14 the Pralrie State Gun Club was organized in this city. At its first meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Carl Plum Jr.; vice-president, Mr. J. A. Mathieson; secretary, Mr. H. Miller; treasurer, Mr. C. Loken; captain, Mr. Wm. Kohler. On June 15 the first regular shoot of the club was held at the club's new grounds on the banks of the Desplaines River. This is the first shoot that most of the members ever attended. The shoot was at 25 Empire targets, known traps, unknown angles. A stiff breeze was blowing directly across the traps, making the targets hard to center. Mr. Wm. Kohler carried off the honors of the day with a score of 20, closely followed by Mr. Loken with 18. Guns used were: Kohler, L. C. Smith hammerless; Carl Plum Jr., Baker hammerless; Miller, Baker hammerless; J. Mullin, Baker hammer; other guns used unknown to the writer. The scores:

Carl Plum Jr.	0110111111 1100101001 00110—15
C. Mathieson	0000100000 0101001100 10110— 8
P. Anderberg	1011101101 1001101011 10011—16
W. Kohler	1111000110 1111111111 11110—20
J. Mullin	0010000101 0100000000 00011— 6
H. Miller	1110001010 1001010101 01101—13
N. Dugga	1100010010 1111001001 11111—15
C. Loken	1111001100 1111100101 11111—18
J. A. Mathieson	0110100111 1001100100 00011—12
L. Socks	1000011110 0101010000 11100—11
A. Thompson	1001000000 0000000000w— 2
J. Dewitt	0000000000 0001000100 00010— 3
C. Henning	0100010000 0000000000w— 2
H. Gross	0100010010 00010w— 4

H. MILLER, Secy.

WORCESTER, MASS.—I inclose herewith the scores made on June 11 in the fifth merchandise contest of the Worcester Sportsman's Club, each man shooting at 25 targets Keystone system and 25 from reversed traps, handicap allowance of dead birds to the less expert shots. Scores:

	Targets added							
K. Davis...0..	1111111111	0011111101	1111111111	1111111111	0111110100			—43
Kennerson 0..	0111111111	0110101011	1111100111	1110101100	1111111111			—39
Ide.....6..	1011100001	1011110001	1111110111	1101000011	1001111011			—38
C. W. Walls.6..	1101111011	1011100110	0111110110	1001100110	1001100110			—37
W. Buck...2..	1111101110	1010110101	0111000110	0011011111	1010110111			—35
McLellan..4..	1111010111	1110111110	1100111110	1111000100	0010100111			—37
Bucklin....4..	1111100101	1111101101	1111111101	1110111101	1110111101			—44
Mascroft...0..	1111111011	1111111111	0111101001	1100110011	1101111111			—40
R. C. Walls.0..	1110110010	0101111101	1111110001	0111111111	1111011111			—38
Harvey....7..	0101011011	1001001110	1100110001	0001111111	1001011010			—35
E. S. Kuowles— 6..	1111101111	1111101010	0011001010	0111011100	0110001100			—36
Forehand..0..	0111110111	1111101110	1111111101	1111010111	1110111011			—41

CHARLES E. FOREHAND, Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

FRANK, Cincinnati.—Ans.—(1) Naso of Axtel's number is 25866; he is by Axtel King Don (20531) out tf Pattie M II (14572), was bred by the King Don Kennels, Attica, Ind., and was whelped August 25, 1891. (2) Not registered. (3) Josie Bang Bang's number is 23847; she is by Devonshire Sam (7843) out of Nellie Bang (5604), was bred by Mr. V. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind., and was whelped April 18, 1891.

J. W. F., Streator, Ill.—Ans.—(1) She is not registered, but in registration of Jessie Van (30010), her offspring, we find: "Jessie II, by Gladstone S (16975) out of Jessie I, by Leo ont of Lady." (2) Thank you for your kindly remarks. You would do us a good turn by sending such copies to friends whom you think they will please.

C. D. W., Kansas City, Mo.—Ans.—(1) Your bitch is the reverse of undershot. A Yorkshire terrier should have an even mouth, and a lower jaw one inch and a half shorter than the upper would amount to a deformity. (2) We should not breed from such a specimen, unless extraordinarily good in some particular point.

C. McC., Philadelphia.—Ans.—(1) Rod, by Meteor (4084) out of Dell, by Croxteth—Trinket. (2) Flirtation (12486), by Fleet (4063) out of Judy (4177). (3) We have not time to indulge in nomenclature, but, as an off-hand suggestion, you might name your puppy Fly-Rod or Rotation.

DIX, ——, —.—Ans.—(1) Osborne Ale II (24422). (2) Flossie is not registered; but there is a Floss and a Floss D in Vol. XI. (3) Young Beulah (4251). (4) Trinket's Countess, the dam of Osborne Ale II, is not registered. (5) Major Ale is not registered.

C. C. B., Yale, Ia.—Ans.—(1) Mr. R. R. Clark's Sallie (510) was by Mr. Millward's Prince (Mr. Brown's Dash—Mr. Baker's Belle) out of Mr. Le Moyne's Misch (Mr. Wright's Don Mr. Greenleaf's bitch). (2) The others are not registered.

E. E. H., North Yakima, Wash.—Ans.—(1) Countess Mollie's number is 1902. (2) Mollie Belton (10289) was by Briton (3337) out of Blonde, by Cariowitz out of Magnet. (3) The others are not registered.

F. F. L., Chester, Pa.—Ans.—Spinaway III (8071) is by Naso of Kippen (5552) out of Spinaway (5610); she was bred by the Westminster Kennel Club, Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

G. D. J., Kokomo, Ind.—Ans.—In the English Kennel Club's stud book 7075 is the number of Mr. E. H. Lathrop's pointer dog Dan; 7076 is the number of Mr. J. A. Hudson's pointer dog Don.

P. J. B., Fort Lee, N. J.—Ans.—Secure a foster mother as soon as possible, and when your bitch whelps if she has no milk raise the puppies with the other bitch.

G. H. V., Peoria, Ill.—Ans.—There is a liver and white cocker bitch of that name in the sud book, bu w canno find a cocker dog so named.

H. B., Champaign, Ill.—Ans.—Advertise for what you want in the column headed "Wanted;" it is there for that purpose.

T. B., Boston.—Aus.—Imperator is by Memnon (7806) out of Fannie M (15164).

H. B. W., Long Branch, N. J.—Ans.—Cannot find any of them in the stud book.

TRAP

MULT, Portland, Ore.—Shooting live birds under American Shooting Asoclation rules, four moneys, A and B tie for first money on 21 each and C kills 20. How should the purse be divided? Ans.—If there were no one but the three named shooting the purse should be divided into two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent., A and B dividing or shooting off the tie for first money and C taking second. If there were other shooters then A and B divide or shoot off for first, C takes second, D third and E fourth.

RED WING, Chicago.—Is there a gun club in Chicago called the Garden City Gun Club? Ans.—We think we have heard of a club in Chicago by that name, but we have not the names of any of its officers.

GAME AND SHOOTING

G. W. B., Sheridan, N. Y.—(1) What objection is there to shooting Walsrode powder in brass shells? (2) Do you advise against it? Ans.—(1) The objection we should offer is that brass shells can not be crimped, and Walsrode, like other nitros, needs ot be closely confined to get best results. (2) No, not if you can get a satisfactory pattern and good penetration.

I. E. I., Oakwood, O.—I am told that a law has been passed in Michigan requiring a non-resident who hunts in thtt state to pay $25 license, and that the open season on deer is from November 5 to November 25. Is this correct? Ans.—It is.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. W. D., Wallingford, Conn.—Ans.—In the game of six-card cribbage you have dealt you three fives, a four, a six and a queen. It is your opponent's crib. What will you discard? Please give me your opinion how to discard from this hand. Ans.—We should discard the four and the six, for the reasons that they a better hand and are less liable to be of great assistance in the opponent's crib.

Information Wanted

WILL some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD, who understands the practical culture of frogs, be kind enough to give through its columns full information upon that subject? I am interested in frog culture, and am very desirous of learning more about it.

Allegheny, Pa. SUBSCRIBER.

Amusements

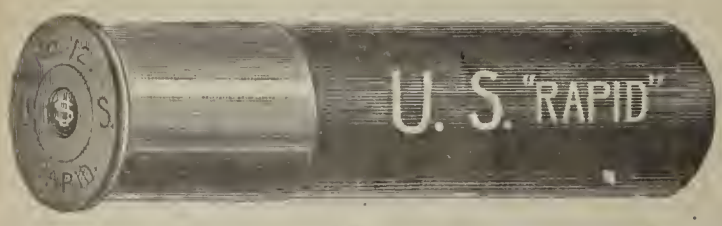
SCHILLER THEATER.—The great Summer spectacle, "Little Robinson Crusoe," bids fair to become the leading attraction of the season, as it is now the only novelty upon the boards in Chicago. The great company, at the head of which is Eddie Foy, in his eccentric and amusing character Dare-Devil Willie, has been received by the public superbly. Recalls and encores follow fast one upon another; and from the beginning to the end of the piece Eddie Foy and the great favorite, the now celebrated character comedienne, Marie Dressler, the pretty and graceful operatic cantatrice, Adele Farrington, Sadie MacDonald, and the rest of the favorites are received with every evidence of public enjoyment and admiration. Manager Prior may congratulate himself on the fact that a production of this kind has been so cordially and handsomely received, that public opinion is that this beautifully mounted and splendidly produced operatic and spectacular burlesque is a remarkably charming, original and fascinating performance from beginning to end. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Sixth week of the wonderful production "The Cotton King," with the great cotton mill scene, machinery in motion, and a lady saved from death by being dragged from beneath a falling elevator. Souvenir night, Tuesday, June 25.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Positively the last week of Hoyt's "A Black Sheep;" Otis Harlan, as "Hot Stuff." Friday, June 21, souvenir night. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Last week of "Aladdin Jr," with its thousand novelties. See the great Wilmots, the English champion cyclists. Next attraction, "Ali Baba."

U. S. RAPID



SHOT SHELL

FOR NITRO POWDERS.

Penetration increased with pattern 15 per cent improved. Results same with every shell. None so regular ever produced before. Head of shell and battery cup one piece of metal. No gas escape, no balling of shot, no upsetting of charge.

AGENTS:
[illegible] New York City.
[illegible] Francisco, Cal.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are respectfully requested to observe the following rules governing the insertion of advertisements in these columns:

CLASSIFICATION.—Strictly kennel advertisements—those which relate exclusively to dogs and to nothing else—cannot be placed under headings of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange," but are subject to classification only under their proper kennel headings. When two or more breeds of dogs are mentioned in one advertisement, it destroys the possibility of giving it a distinctive heading and it is therefore classified under "Miscellaneous." For this reason it is well to advertise each breed separately.

If stud notices are included in advertisements of dogs for sale the classification given will be "Miscellaneous." Stud notices should be separate and distinct from other advertisements so as not to conflict with proper classification.

The departments of "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" are reserved for advertisements relating in some way to sportsmen's goods or other articles of merchandise.

RATES.—The rate for advertisements under "Wanted," "For Sale" or "For Sale or Exchange" is 3 cents per word each insertion. The name, address, initials and abbreviations are included and count as words.

The rate for advertisements under kennel headings is 25 cents per line for the first insertion, and 15 cents for each additional consecutive insertion. Estimate seven words to a line unless the words are unusually long. If display type is used the rate is $3.50 per inch for the first insertion and $2.50 per inch for each additional consecutive insertion. Special rates are given for displayed advertisements running three months or longer. Schedule will be mailed on application.

Remittances to cover full cost should invariably accompany advertisements. If too much is remitted we will refund you what is overpaid.

Advertisers will favor us greatly by writing their advertisements plainly, using separate sheets of paper. Copy should reach us by Tuesday of each week to insure insertion in that week's issue.

WANTED

Advertisements under this head inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement. See "Notice to Advertisers."

WANTED—A dog or bitch, thoroughly broken on woodcock; must understand the business thoroughly and do it; none bought except after thorough trial; will buy or trade 7-pound 12-gauge Parker hammerless. FRED F. MERRILL, 3355 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 25

ADDRESS WANTED of reliable trainer to run broken dogs and to break young dogs on chickeus in North Dakota. Write references and particulars to ALFRED VON COTZHAUSEN, president The American Fine Art Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 25

WANTED—Two 12-gauge lightweight shotguns of first-class manufacture; state full particulars. W. N. 11, care AMERICAN FIELD, Chicago. 25*

WANTED—Old copies of American Kennel Club stud books; state volumes you have and price. H. L. ROBINSON, Topeka, Kan. 25*

WANTED—Live pigeons; must be old birds; squabs not wanted. Address JOHN WATSON, Grand Crossing, Ill. 23-21-tf

WANTED—Two 12-gauge hammer guns for trap shooting; send target. GEO. BELK, Edwardsville, Ill. 25*

WANTED—Sportsmen who want an outing to send for pamphlet of Nimrod Hall, Va. Apply MANAGER. 3*

WANTED—A light 12-bore hammerless gun. Address DR. WHITE, Greenville, Ill. 25*

LIVE foxes wanted. Address H. F. WARNEKE, Aiken, S. C. 43-11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, the h,. w. and t. setter bitch Blade's Dart (Toledo Blade—Mattle Berwyn), 2½ years old, thoroughly broken by professional, good enough to go in any company; will take high grade wheel, 1895 model, or hammerless 12-gauge gun of approved make; bitch is worth $125 to anyone wanting a high-class shooting dog. A. SMITHNIGHT, 200 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O. 25

EXCHANGE OR SALE — Three handsome pointer bitches; in breeding, quality, etc., they are the equal of any in America; all three guaranteed in whelp to Royal Kent; will take hammerless gun or cash. Address JOS. R. TRISSLER, Lancaster, Pa. 43-23-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a first-class pair of field beagles, one a field trial winner; will sell reasonable or exchange for a good 12-gauge hammerless shotgun; no dogs wanted. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 25

FOR SALE—Cheap, or trade for ladies' bicycle or Burgess repeater, beautiful English setter bitch 3 years old, well broken; her breeding cannot be beat. DAVENPORT KENNELS, Davenport, Iowa. 25

FOR SALE—Or exchange for shotguns, trained and untrained foxhounds, rabbit and coon hounds, setters and pointers: guaranteed or money refunded. FIELES & BRO., Christiana, Pa. 8

FOR SALE—English pointer Spotwood (No. 35280), 16 months old, or will trade for a good bicycle. Send for full pedigree and description to W. W. COLES, Kokomo, Ind. 43-21-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, highly bred English setter dog, 3 years old; want pair well-bred fox terriers or bicycle. E. W. COLEMAN, Pontiac, Mich. 26

FOR SALE—Or exchange, modern marine engines and boilers, both new and second-hand. Address THATCHER A. PARKER, Terre Haute, Ind. 43-13-tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Combination Clipper bicycle, 1893 pattern; want broken pointer or setter. J. A. HEETHER, Huntsville, Mo. 26*

FOR SALE—Or exchange, full size double bass violin for $60 or bicycle. HARRY ANDERSON, Johnstown, Pa. 25*

FOR SALE

Advertisements under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Greener hammerless shotgun, 10-gauge, 32-inch Damascus barrels, pistol grip, extra fine gun and a phenomenal shooter, good as new; $125, cost over $400; also Ballard .32-40 target rifle, 30-inch pistol grip, wind gauge and Vernier sights, reloading tools, etc.; $20; both great bargains. Address GREENER, care AMERICAN FIELD. 26

FOR SALE—The auxiliary naphtha cruiser Etcetera; deck 30 feet, beam 8 feet, draft 3 feet; yawl rigged, large cabin, closet, ice chest and awnings; the most complete outfit for cruising. For further particulars address J. H. STEVENSON, Fremont, Ohio. 26

FOR SALE—Francotte ejector, 12-bore, 6¼ lbs., 14 inch stock, 2¾ drop, Whitworth steel barrels, Perkes ejector; a perfect, beautiful gun; cost $350 without duty, price $225 cash; sole leather case. CLAIRE OLDHAM, Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 25

L. AND T. POINTER, eight years, excellent on woodcock and ruffed grouse, fine disposition, $15; brand new Parker hammerless, 7½ 28-12, perfect cylinders, $48, $80 list. P. M., First National Bank, Easthampton, Mass. 43-25-eow-tf

SELECTED lot of second-hand guns—Francotte, Daly, Lefever, Smith, Parker and others, all gauges; no trades; send for price list. EMILE PRAGOFF, Louisville, Ky. 25*

TO SPORTSMEN AND CLUBS—Four large oil paintings of moose and deer painted from life by Rungius; on view at AMERICAN FIELD office, 19 Park Place, New York. 1

FOR SALE—Complete Erskine block loader for 8-gauge gun and about a thousand 8-gauge shells, part loaded; price reasonable. N. T. DEPAUW, New Albany, Ind. 1

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith ejector trap gun, fine condition For particulars and price inquire of DAVID LONGENECKER, 701 Betz Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 26

WHAT have you for .45 90 Winchester rifle, model 1886, improved sights, good condition, used only one season? J. C. BURKETT, Calvert, Tex. 25

FOR SALE—A pair of live American eagles, beautiful plumage, male and female; price $20 F. O. B. A. A. RUNGE, Burlington, Ia. 25

ASK your dealer or send 50c to A. G. SOISTMANN, Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa., for Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure. 43-24-tf

HIGH-CLASS pedigree blanks, 7 generations, bond paper. CHAUTAUQUA KENNELS, Box 914, Chicago. 42-19-tf

FOR SALE—$80 grade, Parker or Lefever, specifications to suit; price $54 cash. PAUL NORTH, Cleveland, O. 25

FOR SALE—Live deer, jack-rabbits, prairie dogs, etc. CHAS. PAYNE, Wichita, Kan. 43-25.tf

TO get rid of fleas, lice and all vermin use Perfection Mange and Eczema Cure. 43-24-tf

PEDIGREE BLANKS—15 for 10 cents. REPORTER, Wellsville, N. Y. 41-26-eow-tf

$80 HAMMERLESS 12-ga. trap gun, $35. BOX 324, Cromwell, Conn. 25*

WHERE TO GO

ATTENTION

Bass Fishermen!

THE ST. CLAIR FLATS

Is conceded by all to be the only place where the "gamy small mouth" can be caught during the whole Summer months. STAR ISLAND is right in the midst of these famous fishing grounds, and is the most delightful Summer Resort on the Great Lakes. Hotel accommodations for 300 guests. Special rates for families. For illustrated 32-page book address JAMES SLOCUM, Prop., Star Island House, via Detroit, Mich. 44-16

Warren White Sulphur Springs,

C. W. CULLEN & SON, Owners and Prop'rs,

Cullen Post Office, Virginia.

On top of the mountains; elevation 2,100 feet. Variety of waters. Only one mile from the Southern Railroad, and convenient to others. Good shooting and trout and bass fishing.

Moderate terms. Season opens May 15. 6

KENNEL

Advertisements inserted under this head for 25c. a line for the first insertion, and 15c. for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, $3.50 per inch for first, and $2.50 for each subsequent insertion. Read "Notice to Advertisers," top of first column.

ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—

Dad Wilson's Boy

Llewellin setter. (A. K. C. S. B. 12880.)

DAD WILSON'S BOY, black, white and tan, born July 15, 1888, bred by J. Shelley Hudson, Covington, Ky.; a few moments' study of pedigree (Ch. Dad Wilson, 3371—Dolly S, 6380) will soon convince one that this is one of the rarest bred English (Llewellin) setters, giving that grand combination without injuriously inbreeding of Gladstone, Count Noble and Druid, three of the best setters ever imported to this country; a good field dog, swift as the wind and stanch as a rock: a perfect retriever from land or water; broken by Titus and worked on all game. Winnings: 1st puppy Chicago 1887, 2nd Cincinnati (35 in class) 1890, 2nd Lexington, Ky, 1891, defeating such high class dogs as Gath's Mark, Dan Gladstone, Ben Hur of Riverview, Gamester and many others. ALFRED VON COTZHAUSEN, president The American Fine Art Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 25

WE OFFER at low figures the following choice lot of our setters, all bred in the purple: Three b., w. and tan dog puppies by Rodfield—Becky Noble, she Count Noble—Gladstone's Girl; Cash Boy, litter mate to Gleam's Sport and Gleam's Pink; a chance to receive the Gleam blood at a nominal figure; also one of our Count Noble bitches, the last of the great Count's get. MEADOW CITY KENNELS, Northampton, Mass. 1

KENNEL

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ENGLISH SETTERS

FOR SALE—Two splendid litters of English setter puppies, one by the Earl—Ch. Maid Marian, the other by Real English—Flower of Sulphur, a rare combination of show bench and field trial blood; no better to be got on either side of the pond; also a few pointer puppies, 11 months old, by Lad of Kent—Polly B, by King of Kent—Spinaway III. For price and particulars apply to J. BRETT, Closter, N. J. 26

I HAVE for sale thoroughbred setter puppies whelped May 13 by Sandy Gladstone (No. 25915), he by Ch. Breeze Gladstone (No. 18052) out of Delaware (10247), out of Lucile W (No. 36181), she by Count Roy (No 19148), out of Queen of Counts; four dogs and five bitches, evenly marked b., w. and t.; write for prices. B. V. WHITE, Leesburg, Va. 25

I HAVE for sale setter puppies by Count Roderigo out of Ben Hill, Paul Gladstone, Antonio and Roderigo bitches, ranging from 8 to 12 weeks of age; price $20 for dogs, $15 for bitches, subject to the usual conditions upon which I sell. OLD DOMINION, White Post, Va. 42-25-tf

BARGAINS—To close out at once, kennel of setters; trained and untrained dogs, two bitches in whelp, puppies two to ten months old; all high-class and full pedigreed; write for what you want, they must all go at some price. CHAS. CUSTER, Pontiac, Ill. 26*

FOR SALE—Puppies whelped March 14, by Dashing Count—Rod's Fanette, she Roderigo—Fanette, she by Sportsman; price $15 each. WM. NEW, Philipsburg, Mont. 44-3

FOR SALE—English setter puppies out of Toledo Blade dog—Roderigo bitch; price $5 for dog or bitch; first-class in every way. WM. DONN, Canton, Ill. 26*

ANTONIO, Brighton Tobe, Gladstone's Boy puppies out of well-bred bitches for sale. ELDRED KENNEL, 13 Dock St., Philadelphia, 549 W. 22nd St., New York. 43-25-tf

CASSIOS—3 dogs and 3 bitches by Cassio, out of Rosalego, she Roderigo; nothing better, 3 months, cheap. HANNIBAL KENNELS, Hannibal, Mo. 26*

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HAVE two thoroughly trained English setters for sale at a bargain. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss 25

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of English setters. New Castle, Pa. 43-18-tf

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The largest kennel of———+—

Farm-Raised

FOX TERRIERS

In America; blood of the best families in Europe and America; stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies for sale. Send for circulars and stud cards. 45-24 E. PARR, Harristown, Ind.

CLEARING SALE of high-class fox terriers; noted stud dog and prize winner Beverwyck Kingpin, by Starden's King; dog puppy, 10 weeks, by Venio—Venoya, by D'Orsay—Velzie, by Venio—Verena; several prize winning brood bitches, smooth and wire, just coming in season; photos sent. A. A. MACDONALD, 118 Dupont St., Toronto, Can. 25

FORCED SALE of high-class fox and Irish terriers; brood bitches and puppies, all ages, sired by the celebrated dogs Warren Safeguard, Guardsman and Merle Grady; a genuine chance to secure a first-class terrier very cheap. KINGSTON KENNELS, Kingston, Ont. 1

FOX TERRIERS for sale cheap; the prize winner Raby Pitcher and one bitch, granddaughter of Dusky Trap—Ch. Mixture bitch; also pair of puppies by Pitcher, out of imported bitch. W. F. CLARKSON, care Clarkson Laundry, Peoria, Ill. 25

FOX TERRIER brood bitches and puppies for sale, the property of Messrs. L. & W. Rutherfurd. For stud cards, etc., address DONALD MUNRO, Manager, Allamuchy, Warren Co., N. J. 39 7-tf

FOX TERRIER DOG, smooth, one year old, by Hotfoot Dodo—Hotfoot Gem; a thorough terrier; will sell cheap if taken now. W. A. FOLEY, 2434 115th St., Chicago. 25*

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies out of prize winner Richmond Victory; also litter by Warren Safeguard. POCKET CITY KENNELS, McGregor, Iowa. 25*

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers and black and tan terriers, best breeding; old and young, ROCHELLE KENNELS, Box 666, New Rochelle, N. Y 43-18-tf

FOR SALE—Handsome liver and white pointer puppies 4 months old; dogs $7, bitches $5. M. R. PETERSON, Stratford, Ia. 26*

FOR SALE—Smooth fox terrier puppies, best breeding, nicely marked. J. A. BUCKNER, Pleasant Hill, Mo. 43-25-tf

BULL TERRIERS—Stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies. F. L. DEVER, 316 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill. 43-17-tf

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FOR SALE—Two grand bull terrier bitches cheap. WM. WEDGWOOD, East Liverpool, O 26*

FOR SALE—30 fox terrier puppies and brood bitches. HOTFOOT KENNELS, Decorah, Ia. 7*

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FOR SALE—Very fine fallow red Dachshund, perfectly house broken, first-class watchdog and game to the core. Address R. L. JAMES, Blue Island, Ill. 25*

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POINTER BREEDERS—Now that the pointer is coming to the front you should not lose sight of the bargain we offer in Lightfield Dove, a bitch exceptional in blood lines and field work; also a Strideaway—Lightfield Teign 14-months-old dog puppy, over distemper and brother to our Derby entries; will make a good shooting dog and a great beauty. MEADOW CITY KENNELS, Northampton, Mass. 1

POINTER PUPPIES—Liver and white, whelped June 6, 1895, 3 dogs, 3 bitches; Dick Beaufort—Fayette Alexander; send for circular; ready to ship July 15. JOE H. ALEXANDER, Haughville, Ind. 25*

IF you want pointers for 1896 Derby entries, why not buy the best? I have them by Ch. Rip Rap and Strideaway, out of my best bitches. C. A. PAETZEL, Hope, Ind. 43-23-tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a fine pointer bitch two years old, well broken and a splendid retriever. Very truly, M. B. TITTERINGTON, Burrton, Kan. 25*

FINE young pointer dog, well bred, built and marked, yard broken; a good one; cheap for cash or trade. A. B. METCALF, 159 N Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 25*

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FOR SALE—Very cheap, pointer puppies and grown dogs. For particulars address A. D. FRANTZ, San Bernardino, Cal. 1*

FOR SALE—Ch. Lady Graphic, a fine field and brood bitch; price right. WM. H. HYLAND, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 25

WRITE C. W. HARRIS, Mattoon, Ill., for bargain in thoroughbred pointer dog. 25

WRITE to KING GRAPHIC KENNELS for list of pointers. New Castle, Pa. 43-18 tf

BEAGLES

OWING to maniacal measures passed by our city council relating to dogs I am compelled to sell my stock of registered pedigreed beagles which have run hundreds of rabbits to their doom; must sell at any price. For more particulars write BEN BAKER, 50 Augusta St., St. Paul, Minn. 26*

OWING to a change in business I am compelled to part with my entire pack of beagles, little, big, old and young; all must go; I have some fine ones and will give some man a bargain; all trained. For further particulars, pedigrees, etc., address T. E. STRIBLING, Seneca, S. C. 26*

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TWO litters of grandly bred beagle puppies, handsome, well grown and strong; whelped April 4 and 8; $5 each; also trained dogs 25 per cent. less than Fall prices. ROYAL FOREST BEAGLE KENNELS, Wrightsville, Pa. 2

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CHOICE PUPPIES, whelped April 14, by Finder (24077)—Miss Mollie (24082); two pairs $8 per pair, or $5 each; none better. L. S. HUDSON, Lansing, Mich. 26*

GIVING UP BEAGLES—Will sell all very cheap; strong in blood of Ch. Royal Krueger. KINGSTON KENNELS, Kingston, Ont. 1

ENGLISH BEAGLES—Every one registered and of the finest pedigreed stock. FRANK O. SCOTT, Clinton, Ia. 43-24-tf

$6—BEAGLE DOG, highly pedigreed. R. M. DUNLEVY, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. 25*

IRISH SETTERS

Coming Champions.

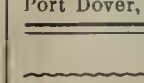
Six litters of Irish setter puppies, all sired by

Challenge Finglas

Imported, the greatest sire, bench show and field trial winner combined living; the dams are field broken, champion bred, full pedigreed and registered prize winners; this is the finest lot of Irish setters ever offered by the KILDARE KENNELS; prices $10 up. Stamp for circular and particulars. Write quick for choice. Finglas at stud. W. L. WASHINGTON, Box 203, New Castle, Pa. 43-17-eow-tf

WILL EXCHANGE grandly bred young Irish setter dog, born March 21, 1894, ex Ch. Finglas—Lady May Swiveler (she 1st 1895 Open New York, Detroit, Chicago, Denver) for a typical young Irish setter of proper breeding to cross on above strain; dog must be of highest order of bench and field qualities, fast, stanch and of field trial and bench winning blood. ALFRED VON COTZHAUSEN, President The Fine Art Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 25

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale, by Ch. Kildare (champion Irish setter dog of America and sire of Queen Vic, champion Irish setter bitch of America), stud fee $25. Also English setter and Chesapeake Bay puppies of the finest strains Send for catalogue containing photos of celebrated stud dogs and bitches. OAK GROVE KENNELS, Moodus, Conn. tf



Young Stock of Finest Breeding in the World. Most Successful on Bench and in Field. Write for prices. G. W. Hamilton, Mgr., Centreville, Kan.

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FOR SALE—Three Chesapeake pup[illegible] weeks old, registered stock, $10 each. [illegible] Winona, Minn.

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ST. BERNARDS

...g stud dog Ash... ...ay Keeper, by Ch. Keeper—Lady Miles, by Ch. Philimmon, winner of two firsts, third and special, reserve at New York 1895. FRANK LINCK, 178 South 7th Street, Newark, N. J. 43-24-tf

FOR SALE—Nicodé, 22 months old, winner of three firsts, the best young smooth dog before the public, and being a son of the great Judith, invaluable at stud; cuts on application. ALTA KENNELS, Box 223, Toledo, Ohio. 43-23-tf

FOR SALE—Gov. Russell puppies; one dog and two bitch puppies by Gov. Russell (29143) and Lady B (33698); these puppies are rough-coated, large boned and finely marked. T. L. SHUTE, Watertown, Mass. 26*

FOR SALE—Extra fine rough-coated puppies by Ch. Altoneer and Belle III (32685); elegantly marked and a fine litter. For prices address P. F. MAGUINNESS, 23 Wilson St., Worcester, Mass. 26

CHEAP BEAUTIES—St. Bernard dog and bitch, richly marked, three months old. C. TRECKER, Odell, Ill. 26

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MEADOWMERE KENNELS

MILO (30101)
Champion of America

Sonthampton, L. I., N. Y., breeders and importers of

French Poodles

(Black curly coated only); first prize winners New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, 1893-4.

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FOR SALE—Two stud dogs and three beautiful litters of brindled, black and fawn puppies, all whelped first week in April by Moreau (31162) and Harras (29298), out of Cora (27788), Cordelia (34241) and Dido (34242); price $30 to $40; expect two more litters in June. J. H. H. MAENNER, 404 S. Paca St., Baltimore, Md. 43-22-tf

FINE LITTER of Danes by Victor H (Hector Nero—Irena) and Bella Moreau (Moreau—Queen Hanno). EUSTACE SMALLWOOD, Arcadia, Neb. 25*

THREE very fine one-year-old Danes—Chlg. Neverzell, by Earl of Wurtemberg. OSCEOLA KENNELS, Troutmere, Wis. 25

FOR SALE—Five litters of Great Dane puppies, all champion bred; prices $25 to $50. ORCHARD KENNELS, Topeka, Kan. 43-25 tf

FOXHOUNDS

FIELD trial winner Troop for sale; is a pure Walker; winnings one first, one second Brunswick Fur Club at North Acton, Mass., 1893; he is an extra good worker, an all-day stayer and bred in the purple. GEO. E. CARR, Holliston, Mass. 25*

FULL-BLOOD and half-blood English and pure American foxhounds for sale at all times, all ages and sizes. STRODES VALLEY KENNEL CLUB. Address J. M. Hodgkin, Secy, or W. N. Ramsey, Winchester, Ky. 1

PURE Goodman foxhounds for sale at all times. BOURBON KENNELS, North Middletown, Ky. 40-20-tf

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FOR SALE—One black cocker spaniel, four months old, by Red Obo out of Bell, she by Obo III; price $25. Six Irish water spaniel bitch puppies, $15 each. SEA MOSS KENNELS, Box 57, Glencoe, Ill. C. A. BLAISDEL. 3

COCKER SPANIELS—Special sale of young stock and brood bitches; prices low. HANDSOME BROOK KENNEL, Franklin, N. Y. 42-12-tf

BEAUTIFUL cocker spaniels for sale, the finest blood in the United States; pedigrees furnished. CEDAR RIVER KENNELS, Center Point, Ia. 8*

GREYHOUNDS

TORRINGTON GEM (31347), whelped January 27, 1892, by Ch. Gem of the Season out of Cblg. Maud Torrington; fawn, white strip in face and half white collar; is affectionate and in fine form. ALBION L. PAGE, 69 Wall St., N. Y. eow-3

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.
F. H. HOYT, Sharon, Pa 43-20-tf

PUGS

FOR SALE—Pug puppies from imported prize winning stock; rare specimens at reasonable prices. GERMAN & CO., 233 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. 43-25-tf

BLOODHOUNDS

IMPORTED BLOODHOUND—Three years old, winner many first prizes England and America, royally bred; very cheap, must sell. BOX 222, Lexington, Ky. 25

COLLIES

COLLIES AT $10—Puppies from Champ. Christopher, Ch. Metchley Wonder strain, also older stock. J. L. LINCOLN, Union Club, Chicago. 43-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: P... months, $10; ...setter, 4 years, ...McGregor, Ia. 26

...s, rabbits. Also ...s. GREENDALE 42-22-tf

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Breeders of

Russian Wolfhounds, English Greyhounds.

I have purchased the entire ownership and am now sole proprietor; I have some good brood bitches and first-class young stock that I am offering for sale at ridiculous figures in order to help me meet payments; this is a genuine reduction sale for the purpose of raising money.

Ch. Argoss, Ataman IV (challenge class) and Ch. Gem of the Season in the stud.

Wm. J. Tulk, Hamilton, Can. 25

St. Bernard Puppies

Three litters of blue bloods for sale, quality the finest in America.

DOGS IN THE STUD—Alton Jr, Altoneer, Melrose King, Jim Blaine.

MELROSE KENNELS,
E. H. Moore, MELROSE, MASS. 43-15-tf

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I am leaving for England and will sell twenty broken setters and pointers at one-half value, including bench show winners and young stock.

New Brighton Kennels,
43 24-tf T. G. DAVEY, LONDON, ONT.

We have a fine litter of

Collie Puppies

For sale by Ch. Christopher (21675), out of Dorcas (27756), she by Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie; also some fine

Irish Terriers

By our new stud dog, John Briggs (35584). CHRISTOPHER and WELLESBOURNE CHARLIE at stud. CHESTNUT HILL KENNELS, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—The Oakland Kennels will sell dogs for less money, blood lines and individual quality considered, than can be bought anywhere else in the world! We mean this strictly. English setters, Irish setters and pointers. Broken dogs, young dogs and puppies. Everything guaranteed as represented. Blood lines and individual quality unsurpassed. DR. ED. R. ALLEN, Kansas City, Kan. 25

DOGS FOR SALE—St. Bernards, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, pointers, setters, spaniels, pugs, all kinds of terriers. I make a specialty of game pit and show bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers; dogs and puppies of the above on hand at prices to suit the times; satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. EXCHANGE KENNELS, office 2312 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 44-6

MOREY KENNELS have several litters of black curly-coated French poodles for sale; also grown stock, including brood bitches and stud dogs from imported stock and prize winners; CHAS. D. BERNHEIMER, 21 W. 4th St., New York City. 43-20-tf

FOR SALE—Pointer and setter puppies bred from thoroughly trained registered stock; also my setter bitch Day's Belton (25401), thoroughly trained on quail, partridge and woodcock. R. W. SMITH JR., Tate, Ga. 26*

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DOG TRAINING—The finest training ground in the world for developing range and speed is Dakota. We have 5,000 acres protected chicken cover. Send on your dogs and shoot with us in season. NED FAY, Valley City, N. D. 1

K. 9 KENNELS—Pointers and setters, educated for practical field work; kennels located in a game country, and but 2½ hours from Philadelphia; twenty years' experience; best reference. W. G. SMITH, Marydel, Md. 43-26*

WE are now prepared to thoroughly break pointers or setters for field work; satisfaction guaranteed: highest references: price $50. IOWA KENNELS AND TRAINING SCHOOL, Selma, Ia. 6*

WM. HAMMOND, training for Eldred Kennel, can take three more dogs to train on quail; leaves for North Carolina August 15. Apply C. H. PHELPS JR., 13 Dock St., Philadelphia. 26

WANT three more dogs at once to thoroughly train; write for terms: the most complete training kennel in the United States. CHAS. W. TWAY, Michigan City, Miss. 25

GEO. BATTISON—Professional bench show handler. Dogs boarded and put in conditlon for shows. Youngstown, Ohio. tf

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WANTED—A few more dogs to board, yard break and exercise at $5 a month; prospects for quails and prairie chickens never better; we have them within 200 yards of the kennel. A. A. RUNGE, Timberlake Kennels, Burlington, Ia. 25

STUD DOGS

COUNT BEAUFORT

Moss Wind'em—Primrose, bred by and recently imported from Mr. R. Ll. Purcell Llewellin, Shrewsbury, England. Here is a chance for setter breeders to obtain the pure Count Noble blood, Moss Wind'em being a litter brother to that noted sire of field trial winners. This is an opportunity that owners of Gladstone and Druid—Ruby bitches should not lose sight of. Fee $25. Count Beaufort is a handsome, well built blue belton and is thoroughly field broken, keen nose and wide range, having been well shot over by Mr. Llewellin. For pedigree, etc., address W. STEWART DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md 44-8

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AT STUD, $35.—CH. DUKE OF KENT II

Field trial winner; only pointer in U. S. winning title of champion in one year, 1893. First challenge, 1st field trial class; also special for best sporting dog in show, Louisville, 1894.

AT STUD, $35—IMP. MOLTON BANNER

One of the best pointers living; has beaten his sire, Saddleback, champion of England, Sandford Graphic and Sandford Bang, England's best. Puppies—Dogs $25; bitches $15; from the best of field trial and bench show blood bitches. GLEN ROCK KENNELS, 2 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

Westminster Kennel Club.

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In the Stud. Fee $50.

ALSO

Sandford Druid

FEE $35.

Apply to F. O. DELUZE, Treasurer, 18 S. William St., New York.

WILLOWDALE KENNELS,
CROWN POINT, IND.

ALAN-A-DALE—A. K. C. No. 28135, collie dog, by Ch. The Squire—Stonehurst Lassie, by Ch. Roslyn Dandy, a magnificent dog and image of his sire; V.H.C. Chicago 1894. See comment AMERICAN FIELD. Alan is a born cattle dog.

DANDY DAVY (A. K. C. No. 36097), by Moray—Clover, the handsomest and most intelligent collie I ever bred; sable with white collar and ruff.

TACONY, smooth-coated fox terrier (A. K. C. 28136), white with tan marked head; inbred Prince Result; game as a pebble.

I will sell at reasonable price Moray, prize winner; Don Cameron and other A. K. C. collies; also book orders for young dogs. Address WILL J. DAVIS, Columbia Theater, Chicago. 39-4-tf

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Black, white and tan English setter, winner of both of the U. S. F. T. Club's All-Age Setter Stakes at Bicknell, Ind., and West Point, Miss., 1894 and 1895. Catalog free.

STUD FEE $50.
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

BROWN FRENCH POODLES.

For stud cards, list of produce stakes ($175 annually offered in prizes), price lists and full particulars, apply to HILL HURST KENNELS, Wellesley, Mass. 45-7

AT STUD,
ST. BERNARDS and COCKER SPANIELS

Four St. Bernards and eight cocker spaniels including Ch. Middy at $15 stud fee. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue.

SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS, Germantown Philadelphia, Pa.

At Stud, Fee $25.

WHYTE B.

I offer the services of this highly bred setter; he is by Roderigo—Florence Gladstone. He won the A.-A. Stake in the Southern trials, beating such dogs as Antevolo, Novelist, Engene I, Tremont, Bettye S and Bob Cooper. I candidly believe Whyte B has more endurance than any dog living, and is a combined field trial and shooting dog; his equal would be hard to find. H. S. BEVAN, Somerville, Tenn.

STRIDEAWAY FEE $50

Meadow City Kennels, Northampton, Mass. 43-21-tf

COUNT FEATHERSTONE (No. 29535, Vol. X), lemon and white, whelped March 3, 1890, by Count Noble—Florence Gladstone, she Gladstone—Flounce, she Druid—Ruby; Count is at present located in Warren County, N. Carolina, and will be bred to a few approved bitches; stud fee $25. Address CHAS. F. TRETBAR, P. O. Box 2920, New York. 26

BREED TO THE BEST—At stud, $15, imported English setter Carleton Pero (16291), (Sir Tatton—Princess Charlotte III), color black and white, very handsome, winner on the bench, field broken by N. B Thomas (deceased). Address DR. J. W. COTTING, Swathmore, Delaware Co., Pa. 44-9

AT STUD—Smooth fox terriers, Hillside Royal (Starden's King—Hillside Freda); fee to approved bitches, $10; Raby Prince (Raby Pallisy—Richmond Jesmine); fee to approved bitches, $10. WAWASET KENNELS, Wilmington, Del. 44-5

AT STUD—Four first-class Great Danes, viz.: Moreau (fawn), Victor and Harras (brindles), and Nero (black), fee $25 to $50. J. H. H. MAENNER, 404 So. Paca St., Baltimore, Md. 43-22-tf

AT STUD—Pasha (31723), $15; insure.
Toy Spaniel.
PLEASURE KENNELS.
22 Baker St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 2*

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AT STUD—The grand young bulldog Webb's Monarch, a grandson of Ch. British Monarch and Ch. Rustic King; under 50 lbs.; solid brindle. JOHN E. JEWETT, Buffalo, N. Y. 26

AT STUD—The imported foxhound Abelard, to a few choice bitches at $10 each. J. M. HODGIN, Secretary Strode Valley Kennel Club, Winchester, Ky. 2

RED COCKERS—Champ. Red Jacket and Red Roland at stud; red puppies. BRANT COCKER KENNELS, Brantford, Ont. 43-14-tf

CHESAPEAKE MARK (35914); fee $10. L. K. MASON, Hastings, Ia. 43-15-tf

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The final choice of many kennels and ndividuals after trying *all others*, as attested by hundreds of unsolicited letters.

AUSTIN & GRAVES,

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Of the many skin diseases that animals are subject to there are none which cannot be brought under control and speedily cured by the use of

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Its perfect reliability in all forms of

MANGE

From which dogs suffer has been attested by innumerable testimonials from the highest kennel authorities and the grateful acknowledgment of thousands of dog owners.

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Contains all the latest news and the best information relating to doggy subjects. It is written in chatty style; is contributed to by the best known writers; is well illustrated; enjoys a large circulation, and is a splendid medium for the sale or purchase of dogs. Subscription 8s. 6d per year post free to any part of America. SPECIMEN COPIES FREE.

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10 Gore St., Piccadilly, Manchester, Eng.

R. J. WITHERS, M. D.,

VETERINARY SURGEON,

627 So. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Treatment of dogs a specialty. Good hospital accommodations. Advice by mail $1

In answering advertisements, please mention that you saw the advertisement in the AMERICAN FIELD.

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MATERIAL AND FIXTURES

LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE

LITTLE'S PRIZE MEDAL PHENYLE DOG SOAP

Cleanses the skin and improves the coat.

LITTLE'S SANITARY PHENYLE DOG SOAP,

Superior to any now before the public. Beautifies, cleanses, and gives a healthy glow to the skin.

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DOCTOR—There is no doubt, my friends, but that you are suffering from a most severe case of Mange. My advice is that you procure *at once* LITTLE'S SOLUBLE PHENYLE, a sure cure, which will also keep your kennels nice and sweet.

PATIENTS (all together)—We will send to our druggist for it at once.

Used by the principal kennels and bench shows in America and Europe. No keeper of valuable dogs, horses, etc, should be without it. Pronounced by the highest authorities the best and most effective disinfectant in the market. For full particulars of its various uses, send for pamphlet to

MORRIS LITTLE & SON, 175 to 177 N. 10th Street, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

WHITMAN KENNEL SUPPLY CO.

418 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO.

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AUSTIN'S DOG FOODS.

SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS.

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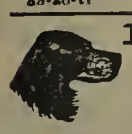

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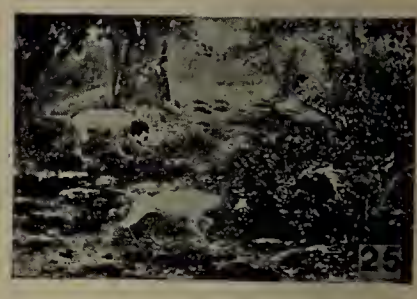

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Game and Shooting

THE BATTLE OF THE BUCKS

BY T. S. VAN DYKE

It was daybreak in the California hills and when I went for water for our coffee, to the little spring beside which I and my companion had camped, I found along its soft edges the traces of a doe and two fawns. The tracks were still shining with moisture, and where their feet had gone into the water it was still clouded with mud. Evidently they had been there about the time we were rubbing our eyes, but as the deer is a swift and quiet walker and rarely lingers at water we had not heard or seen them though but a few yards away.

From the water the tracks led up the mountain by an old trail made in the days when wild cattle that had never felt the branding iron were still abundant in Southern California. The deer had a long start of us, but it was easy tracking in the old trail and we followed at a rapid rate. The tracks led upward and onward, with little sign of loitering; for the moon was about full and deer at that time are afoot most of the night and consequently go back early into the hills to lie down for the day. It led beneath spreading live oaks from which, with roaring wings and black plumes hanging forward over their bills clear cut against the brightening sky, large flocks of valley quails went squealing and chirping, darting downward or curling upward. Then it led over little open flats covered with green bunch grass through which the white tail of the little chapparal hare flickered into the brush on the sides. It went through dense brush where stiff and ragged the red arms of the manzinita tried to bar our progress, and the thorns hidden among the brilliant green of the lilac invited us to tarry. And then over some ridge, from which we could look down upon tumbling tiers of hill and dale and little parks green with live oaks or golden with dried grass, girdled with lofty hills frowning with glistening bowlders of granite or bristling with bluish green chapparal.

Soon the tracks of the deer began to wander about, indicating that they were getting ready to lie down for the day. Here they had stopped for a moment to nibble an acorn from a live oak bush, and there they had skipped about as if in play. Here on some open knoll they had stopped, evidently to take a long look for danger, and there they had left the trail, and after wandering about a while in the adjacent brush had returned to the old cattle trail, and then had decided to go further up the hill.

Finally, the tracks led into a little park of several acres which was yellow with ripened wild oats and foxtail grass, over which nodded the time-bowed head of many an ancient live oak. The dense carpet of dead grass that there covered the ground made tracing too slow, and, as it was quite certain the deer had stopped somewhere in or about this park, it was better to leave the trail and get a position from which we could look down upon the park and its surroundings. From the spur of a hill on one side a huge bowlder or granite shone in the rising sun like a castle wall, and on this we climbed to inspect the ground below.

From the heights beyond came the tender "cloi-cloi, cloi-cloi" of the mountain quail, and from the slopes of the valley a thousand feet below we heard almost as plainly as the "ca-loi-o, ca-loi-o, ca-loi-o" of the noisy valley quail. The dark form of the great condor was winding through the air above us, and we could look down upon the backs of numbers of the common buzzard circling below with easy grace over the lower hills. Far below we could mark the larger hare playing over the sunlit plain and the coyote or wildcat sitting on some rising knoll surveying the situation. But the bottom of the little park, the edges of the brush around it and the little gulches that led into it from the surrounding hills failed for a while to show any sign of deer, although with a good glass we examined carefully every spot of gray or dark color, every bit of dead stick and everything white or shining.

Finally, a dark, glistening spot in a bush, up a side gulch some two hundred yards away, caught my attention. Even as I looked I could see some change in the brightness of the sheen. There was no dew and only the hair of a deer in the dark smooth coat of Autumn could shine like that, in such a place, at this time of day.

Leaving my companion on the rock as the best place from which to get a shot if the deer started, I made a long detour and reached the next ravine beyond the shining spot. Tracks, evidently made by the same doe and fawns the day before, were abundant there and also fresh tracks of a very large buck. But there was nothing in sight but bright green chapparal and sunlit rocks, and I crossed cautiously to the top of the ridge on the other side of which was the bush by which I had marked the spot of glistening hair.

Having reached the top of it with great care so as to avoid making any noise, I looked carefully over and met a common reward of care in such cases; I saw at least twenty bushes of almost the exact size and shape of the one by which I had marked the shining bit of hair, and about a dozen rocks, each one of about the same size and shape of the one by the side of which I had located the bush. The sun was glistening from a thousand bright green leaves on the wild cherry and mountain mahogany, but there was nothing that looked like the sheen of fur. I had lost too many deer in bygone days by being hasty on occasions like this, therefore I concluded to wait a few minutes so as to give anything that might be there an opportunity to move into sight.

Not long had I waited when from a small ravine on one side there came a faint sound of hoofs, followed by a cracking of brush. This was followed by a distinct thump on the ground and the smashing of more brush, as if some large animal had jumped through a bush. Then came the sound of hoofs in slow trot and, in a moment more, a five-year-old buck came around the corner of the side ravine. With head low and horns laid well back he came directly toward me for a few steps, then quickly stopped to look and listen. Proudly erect he held his neck, swelled at this time of the year like that of the sculptor's war horse; his black nose, eyes and forehead, his large flaring gray ears and all the glittering tips of his many-tined horns he concentrated directly upon me, but evidently he did not suspect my existence.

As I was about to raise the rifle on the buck there was a sudden rustling in the chapparal, on the hillside in the gulch below me, and from a bush scarcely thirty yards away stepped two large fawns dressed in the dark gray coat of Autumn. With long stride, heads well upraised and ears turned inquiringly forward, they walked toward the buck. By a shelf of glistening rock from the dry chinks of which the stone-crop hung out its mealy stem full strung with crimson bells nodding to the red trumpets of the mimulas, that light up the rocks the whole Summer through, the buck stood merely turning his nose toward the fawns as if awaiting their coming.

Deer were so plentiful in this part of California that the loss of a shot was generally of little consequence; and, well knowing the deer did not see me and would not be apt to leave at present, I concluded to see what the result of the meeting would be, for something new in natural history is as interesting to me as a good shot at game.

My studies in this line were quickly interrupted by the sound of other hoofs from the same ravine down which the first buck had come. With a snort that would have done credit to a wild mustang at his first view of a locomotive, the first buck wheeled around in the direction of the new-comer. The fawns stopped and pricked up their ears, and from a bush, the very one apparently where I had first marked the game, the old doe stepped out and walked up to the fawns, and with big ears all attention looked intently toward the direction from which the new sound of hoofs came. In a moment more another buck, larger and older than the first, came around the corner of the ravine. He came upon a trot, with head down and his long, crooked horns projecting beyond his nose, and either seeing nothing or caring for nothing.

Along the back of the neck of the first buck the hair now began to rise; he lowered his head, and with glittering horns almost as large as those of the second buck made a rush for the new-comer. On the instant the hair on the neck of the second buck rose in a long fuzzy ridge, reaching almost to his shoulders, and it took but little fancy to see his eyes blaze with the greenish fire often seen in those of a deer in fighting mood.

No ceremonies ushered in the battle. With a sharp clack the two sets of horns were locked in a twinkling, the dust flew from beneath the sharp hoofs that plowed the dry ground at the rate of twenty strokes a second, and the brush cracked beneath the heavy bodies as they waltzed about in a semicircle. The buck's coats were sleek with fatness, and the sunlight as it played alternately from the glossy fur from the white rumps, the black stubby tails and the polished tines of the horns seemed to have its hands full to keep up with the procession.

With their big ears flaring with curiosity the fawns trotted up to the struggling bucks, looked at them for a second and began to jump and gambol around them. High in the air one of them sprang as if he would jump over the whole party but landed again almost in his tracks, while the other one contented himself with springing over a bush. Then with short, high jumps they ran a few yards up the hillside and stood for a second, then came tearing down and jumped around the combatants again. Meanwhile the old doe stood calmly surveying the proceedings from the side of a bush, and then turned around and began to nibble some of the green leaves.

The whirl of horns and dust and beamy hair suddenly stopped, and there was for a moment a deadlock of antlers, each buck trying to twist the other's head off. Then with a sudden movement one pushed the other downhill for a step or two, but the second one recovered like a flash of light, and, with a tremendous jump, pushed the first one as far up the hill. Then for a moment they broke loose and only to come together with another rush and clatter of antlers that made it easy to understand how horns may become inextricably locked during such conflicts. In the onset the superior weight of the larger buck carried the other one backward and down upon his knees; but the hindlegs of a deer are like springs of steel, and in a twinkling the smaller buck shot forward and upward, carrying the head of the other upward and backward and forcing his big, round rump into a bush. But in a second the larger one caught himself and down the hill went the other again, twisting his head violently from side to side, and rising and falling in his efforts to withstand his heavier foe. Then suddenly they broke loose, and wild-eyed and open-mouthed, with tongues hanging out, stood glaring at each other.

Just then the doe rose high in air, with a whirl surpassing the noblest effort of either of the bucks, cleared a bush and a robust rock at the same time, landed on the hard ground with that heavy thump made by the four feet of the mule deer all striking the ground at once, and rose again in that shining curve that always makes fine work for him who would stay the springy feet that make it. She evidently had discovered that I was about, perhaps by that sixth sense that a deer often seems to have, but her movements left no doubt of the fact.

Forgetting for the moment that better game was within reach, I yielded to a quick impulse to fire at the doe. Just in line with her back, as she [illegible] from a lofty spring, the first ball threw up [illegible] dry dust from the ground beyond her and [illegible] ing harmlessly away on high. Wheeling at [illegible]

angle, no longer with high bounds but hugging the ground like a racer, down the gulch she went turning from gray almost to black with speed as she tore [illegible] the bright green brush or scattered right and [illegible] shallowers on the more open parts [illegible] ravine.

[illegible] not, and the dry dirt flew from [illegible] dust behind the doe. Bang, went still another, [illegible] farther ahead, and the dust flew from the hillside in line with one ear. She jumped and kicked at the ear all in one motion, as if trying to turn a sommersault without knowing how, then wheeling as easily as a beam of light glances from the wave she sailed out upon the other hillside. The tall stalks of the white sage bowed before her speed, the ramiria and the wild lucerne flew right and left, and in a moment more the green portals of the wild lilac and the cercocarpus closed over her as she vanished almost on a line with the rock on which I had left my companion.

By the time I had turned around to see about the other deer they, too, were sailing with that billowy speed that is so deceptive and so hard to stop over the sea of chapparal that inclosed the ravine on all sides. Now smashing through brush as if it were straw, now leaping over it as if it were but a shadow, the two fawns were careering up the opposite hillside, making the dust fly at every stroke of their sharp hoofs on the dry ground. And close behind them, with alternate smash-bump, ker-thump, ker-smash, went the two bucks in high rolling curves of shining hair and glistening horns, as if each were trying to escape the other.

It was hard to tell which deer to shoot at, for each, as it rose above the brush, made a most tempting mark, but by the time I could turn the rifle upon one it was not there, and another was surging up beside it or just ahead of it. Something had to be done, though, with considerable expedition, and the way the bullets flew from that repeater would have done credit to a Gatling gun. Over the deer, beside them and behind them, the dirt flew from the hillside and the bullets went singing away over the hill beyond them until the click of the hammer on the firing-pin of the rifle told that the magazine was empty.

It seemed an "off day" for my companion also, who was a fine shot and was armed with a good repeater. After two or three shots at the doe, in which he failed to estimate her speed or her up and down motion, he turned his attention to the bucks. At the rate of about two a second the bullets went singing up to the sky as they glanced from the hard, dry ground, or were driven into hissing spray against the smooth granite bowlders, and it was but a moment more before the last ball whizzed over the hilltop and over the depths beyond as the last thump of hoofs and cracking of brush, so natural as to show that nothing was hurt, died away on my anxious ear.

In a few moments more, beside a spring beneath an arcade of live oaks where the purple of the nightshade softened the brilliant scarlet of the columbine, where the ground squirrels scampered over the carpet of dried leaves and the wings of the doves whistled around us as they came in to drink, we sat down to muse on the ravenous appetite that space has for lead.

Los Angeles, Cal.

HUNTIN' FO DE WAH

BY POLK MILLER

Hunting nowadays is attended with a great deal more labor than in old times, and game is so scarce and hard to find that a man is hardly compensated for the trouble of taking care of dogs nine or ten months of the year, when they are of no use whatever, for the little pleasure he derives from a short hunting season of three months, even if he could put in every day in the week. Before the war it was an easy matter for me to kill from twenty-five to fifty birds a day on our own farm. But in those days the sport was confined to the well-to-do classes. The negro wasn't allowed to have a gun and the white men who made their living by the "sweat of their brow" could not afford the time and didn't allow their children to cultivate the taste for hunting.

A fondness for hunting seems to be born in the darkies, and the "ole hyars" had to step lively on Sunday; for from early in the morning till the sun went down on that day the voices of Rattler, Rover, Music and Vic could be heard mingling with that of Tiger (an old cur) and the short, sharp notes of the bob-tailed, bench-legged fice which did the "bouncing." The white folks went to church and as a rule took the white boys along with them, for if they did not they'd be very apt to go very near where the fun was going on. The old Virginia hare-hunting and 'possum and coon hu[illegible] de wah" was the happiest [illegible] next to them came the "young [illegible] they were always being told that they ought to be ashamed to be associating with "niggers," showed a decided preference for that sort of companionship in hunting. It was gloriously exciting to see a dozen hounds on a "sight race" after a Molly cottontail as she was making her way at full speed across an open field, while from a score of negroes, ranging in age from ten years to sixty, would come the cry of "Yarn' she go!" "Yarn' she go!" "Yarn' she go!" and as the frightened hare would double to elude the dogs and run right into the crowd on her back track, such a flingin' of rocks and sticks and hollerin' of "Here! here!" "Here! here!" "Here! here!" was enough to paralyze a less timid animal.

For the loss of those good old times those of us who have passed the meridian of life will never cease to mourn; but while life lasts we can look back upon them with pleasure, and weep over the changed condition of things which has brought the poor negro from a state of perfect happiness and contentment into one in which the battle of life has to be fought, and instead of being the rollicking, ever-smiling, ever-ready to go 'possum and coon hunting, sleep-losing creature that he was, he's thinking "'bout suppin' to eat for hisself an' fambly," and our lunatic asylum at Petersburg is so crowded with them that the county jails are used to accommodate them. How many "crazy niggers" did you hear of before the war? And as the "old-timy, sarvant-marster" class dies out, and along with them the white people who learned to like them in their youth and cannot yet realize that they are no longer the objects of our tender regard and sympathy, the negro is going to be held responsible for all his shortcomings and will be ruled up to a strict fulfillment of his engagements as employee, and his being a negro and a "please-forgive-me-dis-time-master" look will not avail him. The rising generation of negroes do not possess a single quality which can endear the rising generation of whites to them—in fact, they show every disposition not to be even friendly, and when the good influences which the old-timy whites and blacks had over the younger members of their respective races are no longer exerted, trouble will come, and that once happy though enslaved race will be reduced to a state of bondage to which their ante-bellum condition would be a paradise.

As I said before, hunting was confined to the well-to-do classes only before the war. City people didn't indulge in the sport then as now, though there were a few men who enjoyed it, and never failed to go except when driven by business to forego the pleasure. The average business man in those days looked upon a huntsman or a fisherman as a "good-for-nothing loafer." They never considered the value of outdoor exercise in the open fields and bracing atmosphere which brought the bloom of youth to the cheeks and elasticity to the muscles of the pent up bookkeeper or professional brain-worker, but counted it as a day gone forever, and if that hunting man's note got before the directory of a bank in which one of those old money-bags was a member, they'd take a crack at him for his hunting proclivities. My employer encouraged me to go, and would often remind me that "'twas time to go again," but in order to keep from being seen by old Mr. "Skinflint" I used to leave town at an hour in the morning when no one but policemen and ice-wagon drivers could see me, and walk out five miles from the city to take the nine o'clock train in order to escape the eyes of certain old gentlemen. And if the train came back before night I'd hug the hillsides of Chesterfield till dark, or until the down-town offices were closed, and sneak in through a back street to avoid being seen by some old business man who worshiped dollars and cents every day in the week and went to church on Sunday, but who never tasted of the sweetest and best of God's gifts to man—the pure, fresh air of the country, branch water, and a healthy organism which the exercise of hunting produces.

He drinks Saratoga water and fills his stomach with all sorts of nostrums from the apothecary store, with the hope of finding relief from indigestion, but all to no purpose. His skin is the color of a pumpkin as it lay "'tween de corn rows in de lowgroun's" on a frosty morning, and he comes down to his office in the morning looking as though he had swallowed the profits of the day before in "copper cents" and had then drank buttermilk upon them for supper. Woe be unto the clerk who didn't "plum the line" that day, for that countenance which betokened the effects of "verdigris" on his stomach was enough to make the boys shudder at the idea of displeasing the "boss" that day. Do you ask where his sons are? I'll tell you. The old man is too much absorbed in money-making to bother himself even about his boys, and, as they are afraid of the "old man" and are more at ease in the presence of other people, they stay as little at home as they can, and drop in at all hours of the night with a cat-like tread for fear of disturbing the old gentleman. If asked where they were the night before they do not always tell the straight tale. Suppose one of them should say: "Father, I wish you'd give me a gun; I think I'd enjoy hunting!" Jerusalem! such a proposition would make the old fellow writhe in agony to think that a boy of his should make so foolish a request. He'd point him to some man who had accumulated wealth and had no other tie to bind him to the world and say: "There's a man who never hunted or fished a day in his life!" The model to which he'd point his son would be an old dried up individual, whose dress and general appearance would excite the sympathy of a stranger and make him feel like tossing him a penny as he passed him on the street. The boys had their "outings," but they were of such a character that, instead of being healthy and strong and fit to succeed their father when the time came for him to retire from active life, they were found wanting in physical development and in the majority of cases had so undermined their health by strong drink and other bad habits acquired while "outing at night" that they were laid away in Hollywood before they arrived at the age of thirty-five.

Since the war a more liberal sentiment pervades the minds of our business men with regard to outdoor sports and the doctors have discovered that "pills and powders" are not to be compared with the good effects of the open air of the country, and when the overworked professional man goes to his physician and tells him of the numerous ills (which are often more imaginary than real) from which he suffers, he advises him to invest in a gun and dog. This has added largely to the number of sportsmen, the sale of guns, and the breeding of fine dogs. Many of these new converts go out and "bang away" at everything that comes in sight, and are not very particular as to "which way they shoot," but the experienced gunner can tell at a glance whether the man has the gun or the gun has the man, and will "keep his eyes skint" when in the field with him. The hammerless breech-loader is the safest gun made, for it can never go off except when the trigger is pulled, and as the painstaking sportsman always puts the safety lock on his gun when game is not in sight, the triggers cannot be pulled down by accident. There is a certain professional man who hunts on Saturdays only, and his string of game is a curiosity. I have offered him ten dollars for a photograph of himself and his "string of game" if he'll hold it up as he does on incoming trains at night as he returns from his weekly hunt. At the bottom of the string an old hare figures, and next comes a specimen of every kind of bird known in this section of the state (one of a kind), the most conspicuous of which may be seen what the old darkies call "tee-lark" and "pecker-wood." All this is "top-dressed" with a squirrel, and the toughness of its hide may be imagined when he tells you that it took thirteen shots to bring him down.

In old times Judge Crump, George Gilliam, William M. Sutton, and "Martin Meredith Lipscomb" were recognized as the men who could tell you all about hunting around Richmond. There may have been others, but as I didn't want to let anybody know that I went hunting in those days I didn't keep posted as to who they were. I know this much, that where there was one hunting-man then there are a hundred now, and if our legislature doesn't pass a bill making it obligatory upon the boards of supervisors of the different counties to pay for the scalps of hawks, foxes, minks, and other game-destroying varmints, there will be no game in Virginia in a few years. Among the men who are prominent as sportsmen, and are considered good shots and who look forward to the open season on birds as the schoolboy to "vacation," are W. S. Archer, Andrew Kranse, Captain C. H. Epps, W. M. Cary, P. P. Winston, Jim Hardgrove, C. P. Stokes, Lightfoot, Wormeley, W. A. Dickinson, Ad. Dill, John W. Pierce, A. W. Ball, W. H. Colquitt, Thomas Bolling, Ashby Jones, C. D. Langhorne, C. E. Bolling, W. C. Preston, J. Thompson Brown, J. B. Harvie, John Frischkorn, Milton Cayce, Henry Taylor Jr., Dr. Lewis Wheat, John Jackson, Rev. Mr. Downman, J. Mike Macon, John D. Blair, Benjamin H. Berry, Judge E. C. Minor, Judge James C. Lamb, General T. M. Logan, W. L. Boyd, Seaton G. Tinsley, and hundreds of others whose names are enrolled as members of the Virginia Field Sports Association. If the weather is good between Christmas and New Year's Day there is but little business doing, and if you call on these gentlemen you'll receive an answer at the door: "He's gone huntin', suh."

Richmond, Va.

PHEASANTS

MAHWAH, N. J.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—In your issue of April 27 you print a letter from Mr. J. F. Sanderson about pheasants in general, and me in particular, in which he sets himself up as a critic, and kindly "wishes to give the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD the benefit"

(?) of his "observations." Let us examine his claims to pose as an authority, and the amount of "benefit" we are likely to receive from his "observations."

It is strange for a citizen of this republican country to be so fond of titles that he must even decorate his favorite birds with them, and talk of "Mr. Mongolian" and "his grouseship," instead of giving them their plain everyday names.

Mr. Sanderson twits me with having "a mercenary purpose" in writing my aforementioned article and in "so highly recommending the aviary bred bird." Does he know so little of animals as not to be aware that it is by the careful selection of breeding stock that all the birds and beasts of our daily life have attained their present state of excellence? Seeing that everyone keeps only the best of his stock for reproduction, there is no opening for deterioration, and at last a higher standard is attained than among those that are allowed to mate with the first comer in a free state. At any rate the proof of the pudding lies in the eating of it, and the Chinese pheasants I have imported from various breeders in England, where it is only seen in confinement, are over half a pound heavier than those I obtained from three different quarters in Oregon. Perhaps Mr. Sanderson can supply a different answer.

But before I proceed further let me again expose the absolute idiocy of talking of the "Oregon pheasant." What is this new species, or to what old species is this new name affixed? There is no such name recognized except among a few ignoramuses, who use it at random. In my late correspondence with Mr. W. J. Gardiner, in your columns, we had abundant proof that there is more than one kind of pheasant in Oregon. Again, as pheasants are not indigenous to that state, and have only lately been turned out there, anyone unused to the loose nomenclature applied to game in America would be utterly at a loss to recognize even one well-defined variety by that name. When there is not only one but several kinds in that far western land, confusion becomes still worse confounded.

Now let us proceed *seriatim* with Mr. Sanderson's "observations." He approves of the wandering propensities of the Mongolian pheasant, which I shall hereafter call by its old established and world-wide name of "Chinese."

All game, even the wildest kinds, are the better for the fostering care of a gamekeeper to trap the vermin and feed the birds in the Winter. They all require active preservation if the full amount of sport is to be got from them, and the European system of gamekeepers is the natural corollary. It was astonishing the effect such continuous action had on the ruffed grouse in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., where they increased greatly in return for this protection. If buffaloes and other semi-extinct animals had received any attention from gamekeepers, instead of slaughterers, we would not now be mourning their rarity.

It is the same with quails and all other kinds of game where this pot-hunting fraternity abound, who exterminate everything they can shoot, which has cost years and dollars to produce. Would Mr. Sanderson, if he had a game preserve—which evidently he has not, from the tenor of his remarks—rejoice to see the birds he had raised for his own amusement killed off by every village loafer the moment they had flown or run over his boundary? If Mr. Sanderson replies that he is not referring to private preserves, and that at any rate Chinese birds are a suitable variety for state game commission to let out at large throughout the country *pro bono publico*, he must not suppose that what would suit sparsely inhabited Oregon is equally adaptable for populous eastern states. Why, even the quail, our native game bird, is only kept from extinction in these parts by gun clubs who yearly restock their private lands with birds brought from wilder states. On the contrary, these game commissions, private owners, and clubs all alike require a non-wandering bird which can be cared for on their own preserves, where it will increase rapidly and have no inducement either from habit or neglect to wander therefrom. A rambling bird, that will call no place its home, will only fall a prey to the army of poachers and game sneaks, and will never repay those who have been to the expense of producing it.

But the days of free shooting are rapidly drawing to a close in America, as they have in most civilized countries, and sport will no more be obtainable for nothing than a carriage and pair or a box at the opera. If one wants the advantages of a higher civilization, one most be prepared to pay for it.

Mr. Sanderson applauds the "ability to get away" of the Chinese bird, "and thereby save its life and preserves its species." I am afraid his ideas of shooting must be peculiar, for this "ability" is shown by using its legs, instead of its wings, and nothing is more trying to dog or temper than a running bird, unless he finds a pleasure in "bowling it over" when on the ground, which also is considered the contrary of a sporting action. Added to which, what on earth is the use of having a bird for sport which is so adroit at come in if it is almost impossible to get it, and how are "saving its life?" Where is the fun for the sportsman to "a dozen game birds" to be bagged "behind a favorite dog" under such circumstances? He states that "with few exceptions the American sportsman prefers to test his skill, and his chief delight is not so much in the amount of game he gets as the pleasure of getting it," and continues about his "good dog working in his aristocratic way in pursuit of game, and when he finds it signifying the same by a stylish point." This is all very beautiful and sporting and superior, but I cannot for the life of me see how the sportman is to have "the pleasure of getting it," or how "the good dog in his aristocratic way" can possibly "find it and signify the same by a stylish point" if the bird is not there, owing to "its ability to get away," thereby "saving its life and preserving its species." Such, indeed, to quote Mr. Sanderson again, "is a picture that few can immortalize upon the canvas."

When Mr. Sanderson says that "there is no doubt in his mind that Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey and Tegetmeier" (this is the correct form of their names) "both object to the pure bred Mongolian bird for the sole reason that it would be apt to stray upon a neighboring estate," he has given his opinion merely, as neither of these gentlemen ever used the term "Mongolian" pheasant in this matter.

Now let us pass to Mr. Sanderson's next paragraph. He gives out that the Chinese pheasant will, "if left to itself a few years, soon well stock the country." We have already been told how that is to come about, because of "its ability to get away" from the sportman and his "aristocratic dog" with its "stylish point," and thereby baffle the ubiquitous pot-hunter. But when he talks about the "English bird," and states that "if it were used, it would only be a matter of time (short at that) till circumstances of an unfavorable nature would cause its extinction," my previous suspicions are confirmed that Mr. Sanderson is writing about what he knows absolutely nothing of. He tells us that "the English bird is easily scared and will run and hide its head, and you can often pick one of them up in your hands." Mr. Sanderson must have found out the secret denied to all the rest of the world of how to put salt on their tails. Even an "aristocratic dog" is not needed therefore to enable one to bag an English bird. I do not think Mr. Sanderson attributes over much meaning to his words, but I would like to know what he means by the "English bird," whether the English dark-necked pheasant, or the English ring-necked pheasant?

I wish I had the time to linger a while over his description of a pheasant shoot in England. It is fit to rank with Leech's caricatures, in *Punch*, of the French man out fox-hunting; or Dickens' account of Mr. Winkle among the partridges. But please, Mr. Sanderson, how is the English bird "hunted," and where is its "native heath?" This may be very fine writing, but makes awful rubbish to read. Pheasants are not the natives of "heaths;" nor are they "hunted," but shot. However, this gentleman "thinks his opinions fairly good on this subject," so we will continue to undeceive him. *Par parenthese*, will he kindly tell us how or why "our English brethren 'shoot the covers?' " Are these birds not only to be "hunted" when alive, but "the covers" are to be shot also? What "covers" are they; those of the dishes on which the birds are served at table? Perhaps Mr. Sanderson's orthography is here at fault, and he will not be offended, I trust, if I suggest "coverts," which will then make his remark fairly intelligible; for we must be truly grateful for and seize any glimmer of common sense that he may show us.

I have not now time to criticize his dreadfully bald description of a "battue" in England, but it may perhaps be news to him that the same mode of shooting pheasants is practiced in every other great sporting country in Europe. The successful arrangement and direction of a battue is a science in itself. I will only now remark that a driven bird is ten times harder to bring down, as he "rockets" over the trees, than one flushed in front of a dog. Also, that a driven pheasant is seldom wounded; if not killed outright it is generally clean missed; whereas everyone who has shot them over dogs knows how often a badly hit bird escapes to die a painful and lingering death. Mr. Sanderson's knowledge of "his lordship and friends" at a battue was evidently gained from the vantage ground of the unwelcome onlooker, vainly trying to comprehend in a brief space an exhibition of great skill, the result of long experience, else he would have known that no good retriever is "kept upon a leash till wanted." A good gamekeeper would be ashamed to appear with any but a "no-slip retriever." But these are niceties that escaped Mr. Sanderson's hurried insight into pheasant shooting as conducted in England. This of course is not his fault but his misfortune; I only remark on these points because of his saying he "thinks his opinions fairly good on this subject."

This letter has already been so long that I [illegible] the space now to refute his indictment of [illegible] pheasants, whose good qualities are pr[illegible] attacks of such an assailant.

Once again we are favored with [illegible] Sanderson's enigmatical sentenc[illegible] pheasant" (please state which) "is [illegible] gamy bird, and for anything but a meat-hunter furnishes fine sport in the right season." When is "the right season" when it "furnishes fine sport?" because he continues, "at other times his ability to take care of himself to the disadvantage of the sportsman is his great recommendation." When, therefore, are the "other times?" for surely no "sportsman" would go after them except "in the right season," by which expression, I suppose, is meant when it is lawful to shoot them. Therefore the "right season" and the "other times" are one and the same; or else the "other times" means out of season when Mr. Sanderson dignities with the name of "sportsman" a mere pot-hunting poacher whom they elude. But I really do not know if Mr. Sanderson himself attaches any meaning or sense to what he writes; his above quoted sentence, as it stands, makes nonsense; if it is corrected, the result is the same. Perhaps after all it is only a waste of time to try to unravel his meaning, so I will conclude with pointing out a flagrant case of mere imagination on his part.

"I have seen many a cock bird in Oregon that would weigh five pounds." Thus he writes, but he has no excuse for such a palpable piece of fiction. Has he actually weighed one of these birds, by which I take it he means the pheasant he calls the "Oregon" or "Mongolian," and I correctly term the "Chinese?" Now of the three kinds of sporting pheasants the English pheasant (*phasianus colchicus*), the Chinese pheasant (*ph. torquatus*), and the Japanese pheasant (*ph. versicolor*), the first named is well known to be the largest. Yet Baily, a great London game dealer, says he only once had a consignment of birds that averaged four pounds apiece, and those were cocks of the old dark-necked English breed. Tegetmeier gives as the average weight of cocks of this variety three to three and a half pounds. But Yarell mentions two instances of extraordinary size, one weighing five pounds and a half ounce, and the other five pounds and thirteen ounces. These were indeed "*rarae aves*." Everyone who knows anything about pheasants is well aware that the Chinese is a smaller bird than the English. The Chinese cocks I got from Oregon do not weigh over two pounds apiece, and everyone tells me that they are fair samples of these birds; whereas those of the same breed that came from England are a good half-pound heavier and have a far prouder carriage, and the English ring-necked cocks will average three pounds. In fact, Mr. Sanderson's dictum about their weight is as grossly misleading as the rest of his remarks.

Let me now sum up what "benefit" we have obtained from Mr. Sanderson's "observations" and "opinions," which he thinks to be "fairly good on this subject," and of "benefit" to the readers thereof. I have carefully analyzed his entire letter and found his experience small, his statements inaccurate, his arguments futile, his meaning obscure, and his diction inelegant. He claims to be an authority, but his credentials are worthless. He will never gain his bread and butter as a lecturer about pheasants, and so if he has any other profession, I would advise him to stick to it. And so I bid a long farewell to Mr. Sanderson and "his aristocratic dog" and "Mr. Mongolian."

VERNER DE GUISE.

SPORTSMEN VS. CINCH SEEKERS

FORT WORTH, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—If we wish to further the cause of game protection let us legislate market-shooting out of existence, shorten the open seasons, and give our heartiest coöperation to those who are willing to spend time and money in restocking our depleted fields, forests and streams. Further than this, let us remember that we are sportsmen and not meat-hunters, and, by reducing the caliber of our guns and the weight of our shot charges, give to what there is left of fur and feather a bare chance to escape extermination.

Recently, while on my way from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, I met and conversed with a person who proudly claimed the title of a true sportsman. If I should give his name it would be at once recognized by many of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD; consequently I refrain from adding to his present notoriety. He had come to Texas for quail and duck shooting, and confided to me his desire to "break the record" before he returned North. He showed me his gun—a brand new Parker with two sets of [illegible] he persisted that it was the most perfect [illegible] able arm ever built. It was a 10-gauge [illegible] the cylinder barrels, he claimed that he had [illegible]

cinch" on every bird that dared shake a wing at forty yards rise; "a fly couldn't crawl through the pattern at that distance," said he.

"How high?" I asked.

"Why, it's nearer six feet," said he.

[illegible] in its case once more and [illegible] water at Corpus, of the corn crop for 1895, and the value of the prickly pear as an ensilage plant. I had longed to meet a bona fide sportsman, but now that my wish had been satisfied I longed as earnestly to be freed of his presence.

In my mind an avowed pot-hunter may be a gentleman, but the sportsman (?) who slaughters game with a cannon and yearns after "dead cinches" is too small potatoes to train in the same class. The majority of us have been game-hogs at some early period of life, and the writer of these lines presumes that he has done as much as the next man toward the extermination of game; but while the boy who flock-shoots on the ground with his first gun may plead ignorance as his excuse, what can we say in defense of an up-to-date sportsman who, after reading weekly accounts of the scarcity of game, will order a 10-gauge cylinder bore gnn for qnail shooting? I am not a crank on small calibers and light loads. I have hunted game with guns of all weights and gauges and have yet to see the time when three-fourths of an ounce of shot would cover as wide a circle as three ounces. My friend of the 10-gauge Parker was evidently a man of experience in the field, and our views coincided to a certain extent. As a game annihilator his gun approximated perfection, and had he been a professional market-shooter I most certainly would have commended his choice. But imagine the result if every true sportsman in our country should favor their gunmakers with duplicates of his order!

It is probable that I shall spend less time afield in the coming quarter century than I have spent in that which is past; but I have a brace of growing sons who have inherited the old man's fondness for the gun and ability as a marksman, and I am reasonably anxious that there shall be game for them to shoot as long as they may desire to hunt it. I hardly think that either of my boys will ever invest in a cannon, or have need to do so, for I am training them in a different school to that; but unless there should be a radical change before long in the sportsmanlike methods at present in vogne, the coming generation of gunners will find uothing left them in the way of game, barring field mice and English sparrows.

Granted a quick eye and a reasonable acquaintance with his gun, one should kill a single bird almost as readily with a 16 or 20 gange as with a closely choked 12-gange; and those who really hnnt for the sport alone seldom feel incliued to shoot in the thick of a flock for the sake of observing results. The sportsmen of San Antonio, Tex., in the midst of the best all-aronnd game range in America, have loug since discarded the 10 and 12 ganges for guns of smaller bore, and the most successfnl shot among them all pins his faith to a little 24-gange, shooting it side by side with all sorts of guns held by all sorts of men, and always keeping well to the front. If a duck is beyond reach of Critzer's 24-gauge there is little use of reaching for it with anything larger. As a flock gun it would not be a success; but then if it was a flock gun Critzer would not wish to own it. He is not that sort of a sportsman.

I have spent all my leisure time for more than twenty years in hunting. (I use the term hnnting advisedly, for shooting, as practiced in the game preserves of European countries, has never been exactly suited to my fancy. I like to find and flush my own game without other assistance than that of a good dog, aud the hunting has always been, to me, the best of the sport.) I have killed game in many different localities, and with almost every imaginable size and description of modern firearms, but the most enjoyable sport I have ever known was gained with the least expense of powder aud lead. Some years ago I killed a Canada goose with three-fourths of an ounce of No. 8 shot from a 16-gange gnn, and, though a hundred men have told me it was a scratch, I never believed it such. I held ahead, and the center of the charge struck as I had intended it should, breaking the goose's neck. I could kill a quail at that distance four times out of five; why not a goose? I have killed a number of turkeys in the same way and I fail to see where the element of chance comes in, or how a 10-gauge gnn could have killed cleaner or better. I prefer a rifle to a shotgnn for all-aronnd work, for it has a longer range, is more accurate, and makes fewer cripples. For deer shooting I use a .45-caliber; either a .45-60, .45-70 or .45-90. All riflemen have their fads, and mine is a fancy for straight shells. For turkeys and all smaller game my choice is a .22-caliber, and if there [illegible]ng yonr readers anyone who [illegible]ience to a similar selection I [illegible] striving to awaken an interest [illegible]nnting cartridge.

Not long since I saw it stated that the mannfacture of 8-gauge guns had practically ceased because a need for them no longer existed. This is a mistake. In the history of the world there has never been a time when the record-seeking gunner needed an 8-gange so badly as at the present. Public opinion is against their use, and it will be a happy day for the lovers of field sports when room is made on the shelf for guns of all calibers larger than sixteen. We have to do with a case where the exercise of self restraint is of the utmost importance. We cannot eat our cake and keep it too, and if we persist in hanging onto our big cylinder bores, and shooting with an eye to supplying our own larder and those of our friends, we might as well spare ourselves the trouble of educating our sons in the ethics of field sports. We must drop flock shooting, depend more on skill and marksmanship and less on "smothering" game with a handful of shot, and also discourage as best we may that sort of sportsmanship which measures the enjoyment of a day afield by figuring the gross weight of the game that is bagged.

S. D. BARNES.

THE LIFE INSURANCE MAN AND NITRO POWDER

BY CONICAL BASE

The shooters were all seated in the gun store discussing the probable outcome of the next tournament. There was a lull in the conversation and Pinkedge Perkins was the first to speak.

"What has become of that life insurance fellow who was hanging around here trying to get you to take out a policy?" he asked of Chilled Seven Wilson, the clerk, who was quietly loading shells.

After Chilled Seven had counted the last one of 360 pellets of shot into a charge for a particular shooter, he replied: "Oh, I guess he's around; most likely though he's a little sore on this store; he had his feelings hurt the last time he held a meeting with me."

"How's that?" asked Pinkedge, "did you get tired and fire him out?"

"No," said Chilled Seven, "I always treated him polite; he just left of his own accord; but he went out with more music and red fire than the leading lady of a Trilby troup. You see I was loading some pigeon shells for Fluid Steel Flincher when he strolled into the store and back where I was loading; everybody is curious about smokeless powder and he began asking questions, wanting to know how much noise it would make and how much velocity and penetrative force it had, appearing to be interested before he began talking insurance. At last he asked if it was dangerous, and old Ananias Simpson jumped up off a barrel of targets and said 'No, sir, it's as harmless as beet sugar.' Then he dipped up a handful and laid it on the counter like he was going to light it. I said to Ananias, 'You've got a pretty heavy charge for exhibition purposes,' for somehow everything Simpson takes hold of turns out wrong; he's an unlucky number; I guess he must have been born during a panic. But Ananias said: 'You just tend to your shell loading and I'll show the gentleman how smokeless powder acts. Then he pulled out a match and touched it off. Just then a little breeze swept through the store and blew some of it into my loading block; the loading block flamed up like a torchlight procession and started the pan I was dipping from. The insurance man's whiskers seemed to be just what the powder was waiting for, for his goatee curled up and sizzled like a celluloid collar, and then it lit on Ananias and set fire to the tassle on his G. A. R. hat, and the tassle dangled among his eyebrows and they gave way like dry alfalfa. I had just decided to take out an insurance policy, but the insurance man wasn't a stayer; he got discouraged just as his efforts were about to be crowned with success. He and Ananias got off for the door together without asking anyone to time them. It was kind of a start by mutual consent. I was going to say Ananias led at the door by an eyebrow, forgetting he had sacrificed his eyebrows introducing smokeless powder. The insurance man ran about half a block and caught up with a street sprinkler and asked the driver to let the water play on him a little while. He said he was the victim of a conspiracy and was going to see if there wasn't a law preventing the use of nitro glycerin as a pastime. Yes, it was exciting for a few minutes. The bookkeeper grabbed a bottle of mucilage and ran out the back door, and the gunsmith began setting his tools out into the alley. After a while, on account of the scarcity of powder, we were forced to discontinue the experiment. But it has opened up a new field for smokeless powders, and Ananias deserves all the credit. All I lost was my hair, but they say singeing takes the dandrnff out of your head, so the only things that can't be replaced without expense are Ananias' tassle and the powder. Yesterday I went up to the insurance man's office and told him I guessed I would take ont a policy.

"'You may be a good guesser,' said he, 'but you have missed it this time; there is a policy shop down street. You had better go down and buy a number with thirteen in it and give it to your wife until after the drawing. We haven't no objections to insuring bridge jumpers and trapeze performers, but there's no room on our books for shell loaders.'

"Then I asked him if he didn't feel as though he should pay for the powder, as it was all set off for his information. He raised an inkstand in a threatening attitude and I turned and left the office. Counting waste and everything, there is not much money in the gun business; it does not pay to be accommodating."

Omaha, Neb.

HAWKS DESTRUCTIVE OF GAME

WILLIAMSBURG, KY.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The legislature of this state does not meet for nearly a year, and yet there is a question in the matter of game protection that should be freely discussed by the sportsmen of this state between now and then, so that our representatives-to-be may be posted in this matter when they are asked to enact a law for the better protection of quails.

We have hawks here in the monntains in the eastern part of Kentucky that kill more quails every year than are killed by onr sportsmen. One is quite a large hawk, the other a small, blue-winged bird, more dangerous aud more destructive than the larger one, because it is swifter on wing and seems to be an untiring hunter, never satisfied. These game destroyers hunt every day in the week, no matter what the weather, and every week in the year, whether it be in the open or close season, consequently they can discount the sportsmen of the state in number of birds destroyed.

I was out hunting last Fall and my setter, Fleet, came to a point. I walked up and flushed the birds and got one on the rise. I marked the bevy down, and they had hardly settled when I saw one of those blue-winged hawks dart down out of an old dry tree right in the midst of the birds. I hastened forward and got within gunshot just in time to save the life of one qnail by killiug the hawk, and I felt that I had doue a good deed, as I always do when I kill one of these game destroyers.

A week or so later Mr. W. Finley aud I were out quail shooting when we saw a hawk nearly as large as a common barnyard fowl sitting in the top of an old dead tree. I told my companion to keep an intervening tree between him and the one on which the hawk was resting and approach it slowly, and I would take another direction and try to get within gunshot by skulking in the weeds and tall grass. Finally my companion got within shooting distance and killed the hawk. It was a monster one and in its craw were the legs of two quails. After satisfying ourselves that the hawk was a more incessant quail hunter than ourselves, we started on in search of birds, and not twenty yards from where Mr. Finley killed the hawk my dog came to a point on a fine bevy of quails.

Now, I want the sportsmeu of this part of Kentucky to help me in getting these facts before the members of our next legislature and see if we cannot get a bill passed offering a bounty of fifty cents or one dollar each for hawk scalps. I know that in the blue-grass section of the state these hawks are not so numerous or destructive of game as in the monntainous portion, because they have not the protection in the open country that they have in the mountains where they rear their young almost unmolested, and if we do not do something to rid our portion of the state of these pests there is little use of enacting laws for the protection of game birds.

Qnails are not very plentiful in this part of Kentucky, but, brother sportsmen, if we can kill off the hawks and stop the work of the trapper we will soon have more birds than we have had for the last ten years. The big hawk is also a destroyer of squirrels, but they are better able to protect themselves and have better natural protection than the quails, and consequently do not snffer to the same extent.

I am informed that some quail trapping is being indulged in by a few in this county, bnt if auyone is canght at this work it will be made expensive business for them; and to this end I stand ready to do all I can to ferret out the guilty parties and bring them to justice.

As to a law beiug passed offering a bounty for hawk scalps, I think if such a law was enacted, giving say a dollar for each scalp presented, the hawks would soon be so thinned out that what few were left would not do much mischief; at least we would not notice their work of destruction as plainly as we do uow. So far as I am individually concerned, law or no law, bounty or no bounty, I am the sworn enemy of these hawks and shall kill them whenever I have a chance.

NICK DANIEL.

GUNS

YORK, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD: —I was just a little amused at the article written by Pull and published in your issue of June 22, regarding the shooting loose of guns.

One would think from reading his article that the Lefever gun is the only gun that will not shoot loose. We all know the Lefever is a good gun; but some of us know there are other American guns equal to, if not superior to, it in many respects. I have shot in the field a Colt, Ithaca, W. Richards, Lefever, Smith and Parker. I have also targeted the above guns, and to my notion none equal the Parker gun for all-around business, and it does not shoot loose! I know of a number of old hammer guns of this make, and every one of them is as tight and in as good shooting trim to-day as when shipped from the factory. I firmly believe they are the best gun for the money made.

The Lefever is a good gun, but the Parker will equal, if not beat, it every time in an equal contest. I am inclined to favor Mr. L. I. Flower, whom Pull seeks to criticise. Get a hold on those boot straps again, Mr. Pull. JOHN R. PIERSON.

NOTES

MR. FRANK J. AMSDEN, of Rochester, N. Y., has been selected by the New York Association for the Protection of Game and Fish, to make the fight against the Donaldson game law recently signed by Gov. Morton. Section 149 of this law permits the selling of game in New York at all seasons of the year, provided it can be shown that such game was killed or taken not nearer than 300 miles of the state line. As a matter of course, the sportsmen of New York readily see that under such a law the game of New York will soon be exterminated, and that if this were not the case such a law will work great injustice to other states, especially those of the West where game is more plentiful than in the East, and where the better class of sportsmen are endeavoring to have laws enacted that will not only protect the game that now exists, but also increase the supply. Mr. Amsden, speaking recently of the section of the New York law referred to above, said: "If we cannot annul that section it will ultimately exterminate game in New York state, and the effect on Western states will be disastrous, as it opens a market in New York state where poachers can readily rid themselves of game taken out of season. The dangerous parts of the section read thus: 'No person or persons shall be deemed to have violated any law or ordinance by reason of his or their selling, exposing for sale, transporting, or possessing, or attempting to do so, the body or part of the body of any wild animal or bird in the close season for such animal or bird, provided it be proved by him or them by production of proper invoices and freight or express receipts that such wild animal or bird was shipped from a point at least 300 miles distant from the state of New York.' Under this cold storage and freight receipt device the game laws could be continually violated. A man could receive a shipment of 200 head of game from some Western state. He could get a certificate from the cold storage company and then sell out 100 head. A shipment from some poacher in this part of the state could be received and put in the cold storage in the place of the head sold. When the inspector made his rounds he would find the certificates and bill of freight all right. That would be the end of it. This section must be repealed next Winter or our game code is of no value." The law is most unfair, unjust and vicious, and we hope to see such a fight made upon it that its repeal at the next session of the New York legislature will be assured. How any body of legislators could have been hoodwinked into passing such a law surpasses our understanding, but that it was passed and has been signed by Governor Morton is a fact, and now the only thing to be done is to have it repealed at the earliest possible moment,

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ALBERT LENCK, deputy fish and game warden at Hegewisch, Ill., arrested G. Bonaparte and W. Le Coeur for shooting ducks during the close season, on the Calumet River, and arraigned them before Justice Robins of South Chicago, who fined each $10 and $4 costs. Mr. Lenck says that many young ducks are seen around the Calumet, proving that the strict patroling of that district has kept away gunners and reassured the ducks, there being many which nested in the marshes. He believes if a strict watch is kept over the marshes, which were once vast breeding grounds, during the close season, ducks will return in great numbers. Mr. Lenck also reports that he saw seven wild pigeons near Ben Fogle's place on the Calumet River, the first he has seen in that locality, another evidence of freedom from annoyance by gunners; woodcocks are also multiplying, even during this dry season. A strict enforcement of the law in Illinois would show similar results in other portions; but who is going to pay the wardens to patrol the state? Only a few weeks ago a law-abiding farmer near Fox Lake, Illinois, informed the authorities of the presence of illegal shooters and fishers. Since then his house, barn and several hay stacks have been burned down —and yet the legislators of that state refuse to apply a remedy by enacting a law providing for paid game wardens. The sportsmen's clubs have a big task before the next legislature meets, viz., educating those who oppose a paid game warden system to approve it.

I HAVE a pair of quails that I caught alive last Fall and kept through the Winter. Recently the female escaped from the cage as I was putting in their feed. She took wing and flew over fences, trees and housetops until out of my sight and I thought she had gone for good. Late in the afternoon, however, she came back and allowed herself to be caught and put back in the cage with her mate, and seemed to enjoy getting back into her former quarters. The male bird cannot fly very well, he having been injured in some manner. The female will answer when I whistle but I cannot get a note from the cock bird. When the male bird gets out of the cage he generally leads me a merry chase, for though he cannot fly he runs like a racehorse. Being only a lad I prize my pets very highly.

Bridgeport, Conn. GEO. L. WOLFRAM.

GAME WARDEN MCNEAL of Trumbull County, O., has adopted a novel method by which he is enabled to convict violators of the game and fish laws of his state. He has procured a kodak and when he is satisfied a man is a game or fish law violator he watches his opportunity, conceals himself near where the violation is likely to take place, and then unbeknown to his victim gets a picture of him while in the act of committing the violation, and when he presents the pictnre in evidence there is little need of further testimony, and the violator succumbs without a struggle. His method can be operated more successfully upon illegal fishing than hunting, as he has a much better opportunity to locate his man and get two or three different views. As there is, as yet, no patent on the process, other game wardens might adopt it.

EARLY in March last Mr. C. J. Ashley, at Shanghai, China, shipped sixteen Mongolian pheasants to Mr. E. M. Shelley of Bancroft, Mich. The birds were in transit ninety-nine days, or a little more than three months. Nine of the sixteen, however, reached Detroit safely, but two of them were taken from the cage while in the last named city, therefore Mr. Shelley received less than half of the number originally shipped, but they reached him in good condition and are said to be a fine lot of birds. Mr. Shelley is proprietor of the Phillips House at Bancroft, and believes that the Mongolian pheasant will flourish in his section of the country and, in a few years, afford some fine shooting for sportsmen.

PRAIRIE chickens and quails are doing finely, and most of the young prairie chickens are larger than old quails now. There being no snow last Winter increased the number of old birds to hatch. There were five thousand prairie chicken traps set within five miles of this village last Winter and I do not think that there were five birds trapped all Winter. Whenever there is lots of snow through the Winter the farmers reap a harvest trapping prairie chickens. We think the game commissioners' attention should be called to this.

Lutan, Ia. I. & W.

THE State Fish, Game and Forest Commission of New York, says President Davis, has concluded to free the deer that have been confined in the seventy-eight acre park in the Catskill Mountains. This is made necessary because the park does not furnish sufficient food to keep them in prime condition. The half-tame deer will be set free near the mountain house and the others in the wilder regions of the Catskills.

THE Kergo Park Club of Utica, N. Y., has just been incorporated under the general laws of New York. It is the purpose of this club to acquire a tract of land in the Adirondack Mountains and to maintain it as a hunting and fishing preserve for its members. The trustees of the club are Geo. Martin, J. W. Howarth, N. F. Martin and John E. Morgan.

DR. E. J. MILLER of Parker, S. D., writes us tha at the present time the prospects are good for pretty fair prairie chicken shooting in his section the coming Fall. He says that they had no prairie fires last Spring, there was little or no trapping done last Winter and that even now quite a good many birds, old and young, can be found.

IDAHO has appropriated $2,000 for introducing Mongolian pheasants into that state. Now if the state will afford native game birds and animals equal protection during the close season, it will long remain a choice resort for sportsmen, enriching the state accordingly and keeping money in circulation.

FOR many years the AMERICAN FIELD [illegible] regular and welcome visitor, but I think [illegible] ber pleased me best of all on account of [illegible] ment in the typographical makeup of [illegible] leaded lines and the plain, legible ty[illegible] for weak eyes. I hope the change [illegible]

DEN HUR.

AFTER quite a lively contest for the position, Mr. John L. Ockley of Penn Yan, N. Y., has been appointed fish, game and forestry protector in his district, with a salary of $500 a year and $450 additional for expenses.

THE Crescent Arms Company of Norwich, Conn., is perfecting a new gun, called the "Triumph." A new cocking device is claimed as one of the features, and in shape it is patterned after the Lancaster gun.

Hunting

FIXTURES

Brunswick Fur Club's annual foxhound trials, October 28, ——. B. S. Turpin, secretary.

Dixie Red Fox Club's first annual meet, Rowland, Ala., October —. J. H. Wallatce Jr., secy.-treasurer.

National Fox-Hunters' Association's second annual meet, Owingsville, Ky., November 18, etc. H. L, Means, secretary.

RAPPAHANOCK JACK

BY GEO. P. H. RECTOR

It is just two and a half years since the grand chase in which old Rappahannock Jack gained the title of the "Marshal Ney" of the Marshall-Rector pack; the bravest of the brave.

Old Jack came from Fauquier County, Virginia; he was some seven years old when the writer brought him out here for Mr. George Marshall, who resides at Smith's Station, Miss., and who, although a large planter in the alluvial lands of the Big Black, is a thorough sportsman, loving the cry of a pack of foxhounds above all other music. Old Jack's speed and ability as a red fox hound had been somewhat impaired ere this by his having injured one of his shoulders in a great run on the Rappahannock Mountains; he had run against a tree when in sight of a gallant red dog fox, which he caught, in spite of this accident, before it could reach its den among the inaccessible rocks of those grand old mountains.

At the time of the chase I am writing about old Jack had had another misfortune in the way of a railroad accident, in which he had suffered severely in this same shoulder, and the old fellow was suffering so much that we determined to leave him at home that morning, hence he was blocked and left in a well-inclosed yard. An hour after we had left Smith's Station on our hunt, Mr. Marshall's kennelman turned the old fellow loose, thinking that after so long an absence of ourselves and the pack the old fellow with his disabled shoulder would be content to rest at ease at home. But the kennelman did not know the game blood that flowed in this old fellow's veins, nor of his wonderful intelligence and love of the chase, for no sooner had the manacles been taken from him than the grand old hound took our trail and followed on after us on three legs.

It was past 12 o'clock in the day when, after five hours of hard hunting, old Rally, my game old Walker hound, "opened" up on a very, very cold trail in a pine thicket just five miles from our starting point. The trail was so very cold that I did not think it possible at first to do anything with it, but Buck and Rose, coming to old Rally's aid, soon worked the trail down into a cane thicket that bordered on a creek where there was more moisture and a better scent, and where little Bulger, our little beagle, took up the trail with all his characteristic, energy and eagerness, and in ten minutes after he opened on the trail the fox was up.

Frankie and Grover, Dick, Mack and Jock—the two former from Bracken County, Kentucky, and the last three from Fauquier County—all five being only twelve months old, ran off from the rest of the pack but soon came to a dead loss. They had outrun the fox, which had squatted in a cane and brier thicket, and these ambitious youngsters, each trying to surpass the other, had gone a half mile beyond the fox and were at a dead loss.

This was a new country to Mr. Marshall and myself and we had great difficulty in reaching this part of the pack. In the meantime, however, Buck, Rose, Rally and Dinah were coming along on the trail that the puppies had run over. Guided by these we soon reached the point of difficulty, and after the old hounds had come upon the scene we all stood there on a hill in a sagefield, interspersed with cane [illegible] a state of utter confusion; when Tom [illegible] young Virginia hound, opened up in a ravine [illegible] by cane and briers and tall sagegrass. [illegible] had hardly time to reach us we were only [illegible]

yards distant—when Bulger in fierce and emphatic notes told us that this fox was up again, and, before we had time to express an opinion about this new order of [illegible] fox, a big gray, ran out of the cane [illegible] our horses' bridles.

[illegible] scene indescribable. It was a [illegible] fifteen young hounds of the best blood [illegible] Kentucky, with five old regulars, fell pellmell on this hot scent that was breast high and which seemed to impart new life into everything (the old hounds now became puppies and the huntsman, one of whom had passed sixty years, again became boys). Now came the tug of war between Grover and Frankie, Mr. Marshall's Bracken County pets (for the old man himself had been bred in that county and had known this blood for forty years), and my F. F. V.'s, Mack, Jock and Dick. These three youngsters had been bred in Fauquier County, Va., my old home, and they came from the loins of Dinah and Cash; their ancestry was unimpeachable, and there had never been a failure in this family. I was mounted on Peacock, my little roan hunter; he was out of a Texas mare and by a thoroughbred Kentucky horse, was only four years old, had never known fatigue, and loved the chase as much as his rider. Mr. Marshall was mounted on a thoroughbred Kentucky mare that had no limit either to speed or staying qualities, and he was a rider as fearless as the young Irish hunters described in Charles O'Malley.

Mr. Marshall and myself were together when the pack passed, and it was a question of only a length as to Frankie, Grover, Dick and Jock. The race was so hotly contested hat it was only a question of a turn as to which of these four should have the track. Just at this crucial time, and when the race had been on about thirty minutes, a new actor appeared upon the scene; it was old Jack, with his left foreleg in a sling (if I may be permitted to use the expression), and on three legs the gallant old fellow joined in the race; he had just overtaken us. Forgetting his maimed leg, he went into this race; and I never in all my experience as a fox-hunter saw a more terrible fight than this old fellow made between physical grief and love of the chase. When he first joined in he carried his maimed leg and ran on the three sound ones, but the chase became so interesting he forgot his maimed leg and put "all fours" to work, and the closing of this hotly contested run he, on a "double," got right behind Reynard and was within four feet of him when he went into a sink hole.

There is a moral to this chase, and it is this: A foxhound that is properly bred needs no excuses, nor does it become necessary for his owner or breeder to plead conditions, etc., of which your paper has so many. Old Jack, Cash and Rally and Bulger would take a fox as quickly on the Assyrian deserts as they would among their native hills of Virginia and Tennessee, and the weather was never too hot or too cold for this brave quartet; and yet little Bulger is only a beagle.

Vicksburg, Miss.

NOTES

THE abbreviated account, which we read lately in the British Fancier and give below, of a very long run in the north of England, probably with the Coniston or one of the Cumberland packs, bears a close resemblance to a description of some of the long chases experienced by fox-hunters in certain parts of the southern states when an unusually stout-hearted red fox puts the courage and stamina of the pack to a severe test; a chase lasting nine hours is certainly well worth recording, though very long runs are not uncommon in the northwest of England, but we decline to believe that any pack of hounds could cover over a hundred miles in nine hours in such a rough mountainous country: "The foxes of the hill country are of the 'greyhound' variety, and are endowed with great powers of speed and endurance—much more so than the covert-fed ones of the South and Midlands. And this, perhaps, is one of the reasons why, in the North, comparatively few foxes are killed in the legitimate fashion. One remarkable run may be described by way of illustration. It lasted upward of nine hours, and the distance covered must have been over a hundred miles. The chase began about noon, and at six in the evening, when Reynard was believed to be exhausted, he again made for the hills, when both fox and hounds were lost to the hunters. At nine the hounds were heard returning the way they had gone, and were still in full cry By this time half the pack had fallen off; and the echoes that rang among the mountains in the moonlit night as the hounds passed and repassed through the gorges were magnificent. Soon the prolonged deep baying of the hounds was changed to short sharp barks—a sure indication that the hounds were viewing their game. In a short time all [illegible] perhaps, ended the life of the [illegible] on the fells. The hounds re[illegible] torn faces that Reynard, even [illegible] ght desperately. Most of the pack were lost or exhausted, and did not return until next day; one, completely worn out, crawled from the hills in a week, and three were found to be cragfast. Rescuing these is always a dangerous business, and on this occasion it was performed by a party of shepherds with the aid of ropes."

THE article in your valuable journal of June 22 from P. H. Bryson is both instructive and amusing. But I fear he does injustice to a class of fox-hunters who hunt only for the sport and who never write for the press. Within my acquaintance are several men who keep and run foxhounds and who never sold one in their lives, though they have bought a good many. They hunt together for mutual enjoyment, and any one of them will implicitly take the statement of the others as to which hound did the best work or was ahead during a run. They care not to run their hounds with any they can beat, but will take great pains and trouble to meet with those that can outrun theirs, for then they have a chance to improve their hounds and benefit their packs. This may or may not be the proper spirit for genuine fox-hunting, but they certainly enjoy it and have a good time with each other, and they are frequently successful in catching a "red."

Americus, Ga. M. B. COUNCIL.

MR. JOSEPH SMITH of Guelph, Ont., has been so unlucky as to lose two-thirds of a litter of nine recently whelped by his English foxhound bitch Vexation, owing to the bitch (she seems to be aptly named) having very little milk. The litter was sired by the Toronto Hunt's imported stallion hound Grafton Jimerack. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Smith's bad luck, and hope he will see to it that a foster mother is at hand on the next occasion. There is an old saw to the effect that a fool carries his umbrella every day, and of course every now and then he has cause to congratulate himself that such is his custom. It is much the same with foster mothers. No one arranges for a foster mother every time one of his bitches is to whelp—except for a bitch that has proved a poor milker—but every now and then the occasion arises when any old mongrel foster mother would be very acceptable.

AFTER spending twenty-five years in the hunting field I have retired from the business by selling my entire outfit, including all my hounds, kennel fixtures, cuts, catalogs and good will, to Messrs. G. S. White & Co. of West Fork, Ark. Mr. White is one of the oldest hunters and breeders in the South and had a fine kennel of hounds before buying mine. He and his partner will make a specialty of the Cook strain and breed a full pack of the near descendants of Champion Brave. It will be remembered that Champion Brave won sixty-six prizes without a defeat: this included such shows as New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Lexington. Mr. White is publishing a book on the foxhound which will be out at an early date.

Orchard Lake, Mich. H. E. COOK.

Fish and Fishing

FIXTURES

Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world tournament, August 24. F. B. Davidson, secretary.

TEN DAYS ON LITTLE CUMBERLAND.

BY EMMETT BOSTICK.

Under the tall and lofty pines,
As the smoke from our campfire spread,
Came the lonesome notes of a whip-poor-will
While the evening shadows fled.
And not a picture has an artist sketched
This life in its nature true;
Many have tried with the brush, far and wide,
To give camp life its justice due.

Speaking of pleasant Summer outings and genuine old camp life, the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD should have been along with the "Jonah Birds." It was twelve days ago that we left Atlanta for Little Cumberland Island, our party consisting of Mr. D. S. Paul, alias "Doc," G. A. Spencer, alias "Oklahoma Bill," Phillip Dudley Wilson, alias "Beau Brummel" our colored chef, Dorsey, better known as "Trilby," and last but not least, the writer, "Jonah Bird."

It took us fully two days to get together our paraphernalia, which consisted of such things as frying-pans, provisions, shotguns, rifles, blankets, tent, etc. After packing them away in the baggage car and taking our seats in the sleeper, we were soon headed for Brunswick, Ga., the city by the sea. On our arrival there early the next morning, we transferred our traps to the steamer and then enjoyed a delightful breakfast at the Oglethorpe Hotel, and afterward went aboard the steamer and were soon off for our destination.

Little Cumberland, as everybody in Georgia knows, is situated off the coast of Brunswick about eighteen miles, and lies between the famous Jekyl Island and Big Cumberland, being separated only by a small inlet and marsh, and is better known as the little sister of Big Cumberland. This island is also the danger signal and guide to "ships that pass in the night," and is looked forward to with great joy by the poor, worn-out sailors who watch for the glimmering light and picture to themselves a feast on land once more. It was from this island, so the story was told to me, that years ago one of the keepers of the lighthouse had a son who often made trips from the lighthouse to Brunswick in a small sailboat to see his sweetheart; and, though the water at times is quite rough in St. Andrew's Sound, yet the young Lochinvar was quite successful and always landed safely on the other shore until, one day, bent on an engagement with his fair one, he attempted to make the trip under a strong wind while the waves were tossing at a furious rate; but go he would, and all persuasion to remain was of no avail. So he set out to sea while his father watched from the lighthouse, with anxious eye, the little boat as it struggled manfully against the dashing billows. Hardly had it gotten under good headway before a heavy wave swallowed it and it disappeared from view, and up to the present time the boy has never returned; and it is whispered at night by the sighing of the pine trees that he is flirting with the mermaids at the bottom of the sea.

It did not take us long to reach Big Cumberland, and after getting our things on shore we hired a sailboat to convey us to Little Cumberland, where we selected a high bluff which overlooked the sound, and pitched our tent. Each man was given different duties to perform, in order that we might save time, as it was growing late and we were anxious to complete our camp before dark. Doc was assigned to unpacking the provisions, dishes, etc.; Oklahoma Bill, being an expert tent pitcher, was, of course, expected to master that art; Beau Brummel was supplied with a rake to gather pine straw for our beds; Trilby, the cook, was busy collecting a sufficient supply of wood for the night; and the writer was appointed to the delightful position of water carrier, over a distance of three-quarters of a mile. There was no use, however, to complain of likes and dislikes, so everybody got to work and in a very short time we had our tent supplied with everything and were soon lounging around, watching the blue smoke of our camp fire making its way through the massive pines, while the inner man was craving for just a bite of that good, old ham frying in the pan. The coffee pot was singing "Sweet Marie," and the smell of those fried onions, as it was wafted out on the still, salt air, certainly made one wonder if there was ever such a thing as dyspepsia.

Trilby soon announced supper and the reader should have seen us devour everything in sight. From the way things disappeared it looked as if we would have to send back to Brunswick for more provisions. Never in all my life have I seen a man with such an appetite as Beau Brummel. He would hold the coffee pot in one hand, a cup in the other, and drink away as if he was killing circus lemonade.

After supper, all being pretty well tired out, after a few hands of seven up, we called time and turned into bed; and oh, that sleep! A light shower came up during the night and to hear the rain pattering on the roof of our tent was enough to rock any baby to sleep. I simply listened for a few minutes, pulled my blanket higher about my head, and was soon lost in the arms of Morphens. I did not know the hour, but it seemed to me that it was late in the night, when I was awakened by Oklahoma Bill, calling "get up, everybody, for we are going to have fish for breakfast." I got up, looked out, and saw that it was just getting light, so by the time we got our fishing tackle and bait ready it was good daylight and we pulled out in our boats, Doc and Beau in one, and Oklahoma and myself in the other. We got well out in the sound and were not long in getting a good supply of fish for breakfast. We returned to camp with six nice sheepsheads, two sea bass, which weighed about three pounds each, and several croakers. Trilby soon had them dancing in the frying-pan, and while breakfast was being cooked we went down to the beach and had a delightful dip in the surf. Although the beach is not as fine as that of Big Cumberland, yet it was nice enough for us, for we had a great advantage over many surf bathers; our bathing suits were very light, being the natural flesh trimmed in atmosphere, and we were never compelled to walk back to our tent in a barrel. We returned to camp just in time to enjoy a good, hot breakfast, and it goes without saying that it was appetizing.

During the hot mornings we would lounge around under the pines, or go up into the lighthouse where we always found a delightful breeze. Every night we took a walk down the beach in search of a sea

turtle, but never had any luck on account of it being too late in the season. We had lots of fun shooting plovers, marshhens and seagulls, and in the inlet we would occasionally get a shot at an alligator. The beach is always covered with beautiful shells, and we collected some very pretty ones.

On the third day we had the best luck of the trip in catching fish. We started out early in the morning with plenty of bait, rigged up the sailboat and sailed around the island to where the inlet runs into the sound. There we anchored and put out our lines. Oklahoma and myself were out for large fish only, while Doc and Beau pulled in anything that would bite, and it was not long, either, before they were hauling them in at a rapid rate. Pretty soon our time came and Oklahoma got a fine strike and landed a nice channel bass which weighed about thirteen pounds. I got the next big strike and landed a fine sheepshead of about five pounds. We fished all day up to three o'clock, and on counting our catch at the landing we had 220, four being bass, about twenty-five sheepsheads, and the rest croakers, whitings, spot tails and two speckled trout. We kept the bass and sheepsheads for our own use and gave the rest to some negroes who were fishing near by for the Big Cumberland Hotel. We had several more days of good fishing, but none to equal this one.

We certainly spent ten days very pleasantly on Little Cumberland and have returned home much tanned but feeling like three-year-olds, and if there is enough money in the hands of the treasurer next Summer, the "Jonah Birds" can be counted in for another outing.

Atlanta, Ga.

TROUTING AT BLAKESLEY LAKE

EUSTIS, ME.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A rather lukewarm sportsman once said to me: "Show me the place where I can catch plenty of trout on the fly, and where at the same time be fairly comfortable, and you will have my lasting gratitude." I took him to Douglass and Emery's Camp, on Blakesley Lake, some fifteen miles from Eustis, Me., and now he is an ardent fisherman and my friend for life. If there be any others like him, let them listen to my little story and give me a chance to gain them as friends, too.

My own experience has been that my maiden trout fishing trip was delayed several years by the contemplation of the discomforts I would have to undergo, and no doubt this has been a deterring element with many. This letter is for the benefit of such, for I have found a place where rest, recreation, trout and comfort all can be had.

We left Boston at 9 a. m., having bought a ticket to Eustis, Me., and return, via Carrabasset, total cost thirteen dollars. Portland was reached at noon, with time for a good dinner there, and then a three-hour ride brought us to Farmington, where the regular railroad was left for a narrow gauge. This change was a pleasant one. The engines on the line burn wood and, instead of the heat, dust and cinders of the other road, we ran through the cool woodland, up and down surprising grades, and the odor of the wood burning in the powerful little locomotive was in keeping with the region, bringing to one's mind the cheerful campfire. At Strong we changed for Carrabasset, time was taken for supper, and then, after a splendid night drive, the stage rolled into Eustis about ten o'clock.

We stayed over night at the hotel, and awoke the next morning to take the buckboard for Blakesley Camp, some fifteen miles into the mountains. The road, though as rough as the proverbial buckboard road, is softened by the splendid scenery and beautiful brooks and lakes which we passed reluctantly as we thought of the speckled beauties hidden in the deep springs and pools.

We arrived at the camp by supper time, having stopped for dinner at Deer Pond, and as the cheerful, cozy cabins met our eyes the world and its cares were forgotten.

The next morning found us ready for the trout. The stream and lake fishing here is very fine. The trout in the streams run about seven to eight inches in length, but make up in fighting and gameness what they lack in size, for an eight-inch trout, in swift water, gives great sport; and when we (two of us) caught a hundred or more we did not hesitate, being amateurs, to hug each other in joy and astonish the deep stillness of the forest with delighted shouts.

Our best success in brook fishing has been with the red ibis, Jenny Lind, and professor flies; while, in the lakes, where we have had splendid sport, hooking two and even three at once, we found Parmachene belle, Jenny Lind and silver doctor the best. The white miller, for dusk fishing and dark days, gave good results.

The signs of bear and deer were very plentiful, and the noise made by "drummers" indicated the usual good partridge shooting this Fall. We saw two large bucks and four does on the evening of June 7.

Blakesley Lake, on the other side of Spencer Brook, is alive with trout at all times. During the evening of June 7, while fishing there, my companion using Jenny Lind, Parmachene belle and silver doctor and I using Parmachene belle, red ibis and professor flies, it seemed as though the trout were holding a caucus around our boat. We had a pearl spoonhook dangling from the back of the boat which was greedily grabbed by a big trout. Just as my friend turned around to haul him in, two fishes struck his flies, and he excitedly called to me:

"Take my rod!"

Just as I was about to do so a trout helped himself to my Parmachene in spite of me. We had four fishes to keep us on the jump. Finally they were laid quivering and sparkling on the bottom of the boat, and the satisfaction and the pleasure repaid us for the entire trip. A gentleman who has cast the fly in almost all our Eastern waters made the remark: "The trout Blakesley Pond lie in wait and fight for the flies, while in some other places he knew of the 'lying in weight' and 'fighting the flies' was all done by the fisherman himself."

The proprietors of the camp here are splendid companions, intelligent, sociable and pleasant. They are full of original expressions, and their adjectives and similes are "woodsy." One of their expressions, which particularly amused me, was: "Pessle it to 'em," when urging me to hook a trout that had come after my flies three times. Their anecdotes, from their years of guiding and fishing, are highly amusing; and when heard before a bright, cozy log fire the cares of the outer world fade away.

The fare in camp is superb; and such delicious coffee! And, as for the beds, they are second to none; and, as we were lulled to sleep the first night, the rush of Old Spencer stream, on the high bank of which the camp is situated, was peaceful and sweet indeed.

B. VAN M. LA RUE.

A FISHING EXPERIENCE AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, TEX.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—About four weeks ago the Santa Fé Railroad landed me at its southern terminus, Galveston Island, Texas. I wandered across the island and found the Gulf coast, a large hotel and bath houses. I took a saltwater bath every day of my stay.

I heard that redfish were biting, and saw a negro with one which was three feet long. I examined his line, hooks and bait, and then called on Mr. Stewart and bought 200 yards of tarpon linen line, rigged it up with three hooks, a quarter-pound lead sinker and floats near each hook to keep the bait from the bottom. Finding myself very sleepy I took a sleep which lasted one whole day and a night.

Early the next morning, with a basket of shrimps, I went to a rock breakwater, threw out my line, took a seat and watched the sun as it rose from the ocean. I had a bite, pulled in a redfish two feet long, baited up again, made a long cast and let the outgoing tide carry out my line about a hundred yards.

Then I sat down, and as I felt very sleepy again tied my line to my foot, lit a cigar and went to nodding and wishing I was away from this sleepy climate.

I must have slept some time before the line pulled my foot, and what a bite that was! I hauled in the slack and found I had a big one. To my astonishment the line rose into the air, I looked up and beheld a bird as big as a goose. It pulled and I held on. What was to be done? I could not pull him down as the line was not strong enough.

I had my .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, and if I could only hit him and knock him down he was mine. The first shot knocked some feathers out of a wing, the next missed, and there were only three more; allowing for the wind I held high and a few more feathers flew. I then tried to tire him out, but I believe he could have stayed up there for a month. I tried another shot, the line fell into the water, and the pelican flew off with my sinker, floats and hooks. I was tired out, so I wound up my line, took my redfish and returned to the hotel.

I hope to try it again, but before I do I intend to take three good days' sleep and will carry along my .32-caliber Marlin rifle to keep away the pelicans.

I can recommend Galveston Island as a fine place for sleeping and good red snapper fishing. The Santa Fé Railroad runs Pullman cars right through Galveston, and traverse as fine a hunting and fishing country as can be found anywhere. I saw there had been considerable change since my last visit to Galveston; rooms and board have been reduced in price to very near the rates of Northern cities.

ALMO.

THE CHICAGO FLY CASTING CLUB

The regular bi-weekly medal contest [illegible] Fly Casting Club was held last Satur[illegible] North Garfield Park, there being a go[illegible] members and interested spectator[illegible] are those who scored 80% in the diff[illegible]

Dry Fly Casting, 5½ ounce rods and under: F. B. Davidson, 94⅓%, winning medal; J. E. Strong 93⅓%, J. M. Clark 89%, G. W. Strell 88%, F. N. Peet 84⅓%.

Distance and Accuracy, 8½ ounce rods and under: J. E. Strong, 94%, winning medal; J. M. Clark 93⅓%, F. B. Davidson 91%, G. W. Strell 91⅓%, Osgood 88⅓%, F. N. Peet 80%.

Long Distance Fly Casting: J. E. Strong, 62 feet, winning medal; F. B. Davidson, J. M. Clark, G. W. Strell, F. N. Peet, H. D. Osgood, Peck, Hillis, Milnor and others being discomfited by the wind.

Bait Casting for Distance and Accuracy: F. N. Peet won the medal on an average, five casts, of .97 feet, the following all falling under that: F. B. Davidson (handicap 42 feet, although just previous to contest he made an average of 171 2-5 feet in practice;) J. M. Clark, G. W. Strell, J. E. Strong. The conditions were not favorable for good work.

On account of the Fourth the next contest will be held Saturday, July 20, instead of July 6, at the usual place.

Secretary F. B. Davidson will send on application advance programs of the open tournament to be given by the club Saturday, August 24. He requests us to state that he would like to hear from members of different clubs and anglers generally. His address is 125 West Washington Street, Chicago. The club intends making the tournament popular by giving championship medals for the different events, and making the events sweepstake contests, so everyone will have some show. Particulars will be announced soon. Every fly and bait caster is invited to participate.

NOTES

THE following information of interest to anglers contemplating trips to Wisconsin and Michigan has been furnished us by Mr. W. B. Kniskern, the general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western Railway: Eagle River, Wis.—A chain of twenty lakes can be reached from this station, fishing commencing within a short distance of the depot. Fishing is excellent at present; mascalonge are biting well, a number weighing from fifteen to twenty-six pounds having been caught within the last few days. Pickerel and wall-eyed pike are also being taken in large numbers. Gillett, Wis.—There are a number of small lakes within two or three miles of this station which abound in pickerel and bass. Kelly Lake, about twelve miles distant, is also a good fishing resort. Little River, seven miles from Gillett, is an excellent trout stream. Teams and good hotel accommodations can be had. Gogebic, Mich.—Excellent black bass fishing is reported from Gogebic Lake. On the morning of June 13 ten black bass weighing thirty-seven pounds were caught there. When the water lowers fishing will be much improved. Green Lake, Wis.—Parties visiting this resort will be reasonably certain of good fishing. A number of large scores have been made. Manitowish and Mercer, Wis.—A number of large catches have been made this season, and all who have visited the fishing grounds in this vicinity have been more than satisfied with their success. The present prospects for fishing are very favorable. Pratt Junction and Pelican, Wis.—Pelican and Post lakes are excellent fishing grounds. Post Lake, about four miles from Pratt Junction, furnishes good bass, wall-eyed pike and mascalonge fishing. There is no hotel at the lake but conveyances can be secured at Pratt Junction, where there are good hotel accommodations. Boats can be rented at the lake. A hotel is located at Pelican, one mile from Pelican Lake. A catch of 130 pounds of wall-eyed pike and pickerel, in two and a half hours, is reported from this lake. Rhinelander, Wis.—Bass are biting well in all the lakes in this vicinity. A few days ago eighty Oswego bass, averaging two pounds apiece, were caught in Tamarack Lake. Mascalonge are biting fairly well, although no large catchos have as yet been reported. State Line, Wis.—There are a large number of lakes in this vicinity, in all of which mascalonge and black bass are biting well. A catch of 202 black bass in three days, by a party of Chicago gentlemen, is reported from Bent Brothers' resort. The mascalonge fishing at Lake Vieux Desert is excellent, a number of large catches having been made of fishes which weighed from fifteen to twenty-nine pounds each. Three Lakes, Wis.—The fishing in this vicinity is much better than in previous years. Ex-Governor Grant, of Colorado, a few days ago caught a mascalonge weighing thirty-four pounds. A number of other large catches of mascalonge are reported, as well as some large black bass scores, ninety-eight bass having been caught in one day by a Chicago gentleman. Watersmeet, Mi[illegible] bass fishing are both excellent in this [illegible] 100 bass were caught there recently, in [illegible] of which weighed over three pounds each. [illegible]

weighing four pounds. It is expected that within the next thirty days a wagon road will be constructed from Watersmeet to Thousand Island Lake, a distance of twelve miles. This will open up additional excellent fishing grounds. Suitable conveyances can be obtained for those who desire to visit there. Woodruff, [illegible] bass fishing is good in this vicinity. A catch of four mascalonge, averagiug iu weight from ten to twenty-five ponnds each, and twenty-two bass and wall-eyed pike in three and a half days' fishing, is reported. Snrely the Chicago angler who has short time for an outing can find a desirable location iu this list, aud can be indulging iu his favorite sport the next day after leaving home.

THE anglers of the eastern states are having their fill of sport. Saltwater fishermen have been having grand luck with bluefish, weakfish and many other varieties, and last week the kingfish eommenced running. Anglers were fearful these fishes were nearly exterminated, as few have been caught with rod and line for the past few years. But they have returned, as the striped bass did. these two varieties having been decimated to a greater extent than any others by the netters. In Maine the trout season is at its prime. On Thursday, June 13, Miss Crosby (Fly Rod) took from Greely Pond thirty-one trout in thirty minutes; and two days previous one of two and a half pounds. At Chain of Ponds, on the Megantic Preserve, Judge Garretson, of New York, in one hour took a trout and three "lakers" that weighed twenty-two and three-quarters pounds. At the Upper Dam, Richardson, a party from Lewiston in one day caught forty-three trout that weighed twenty-four pounds after being dressed. And many more fine catches are reported. In Pennsylvania bass fishing is great. On the Susquehanna, at Peach Bottom and Fite's Eddy, anglers have been making fine catches. At the former place George Strode and W. Shaw, from West Chester, caught eighty-seven bass in three days last week. The bass are of good size, too, few less than one pound, and a good many were three and four pounder. In New Jersey some of the fishermen are having great sport also with bass, pickerel, perch and other varieties. At Culver's Lake last week four Newark anglers caught a lot of fine bass. Mr. Julius Steffens got one of five and a half pounds, Mr. J. Ifiland and Mr. C. J. Charles each took a four pounder, and the party caught many smaller ones during the two days they were there. The afternoon of June 19 Oscar Hesse—the game and trap shot—and Milliard F. Cromwell had a novel fishing match at McClee's Creek, opposite Fair Haven, N. J. The conditions were that they were to sit in the same boat and fish for three hours, each using the line and the kind of bait he wished. Cromwell drew the privilege of sitting in the stern, but he caught no fish, while Hesse landed five fine weakfish.

New York. KNICKERBOCKER.

MR. E. G. HARRISON, from Cincinnati, accompanied by Mr. W. Garret of this city, spent June 16 at Aransas Pass and Rockport, and took a whirl at the tarpon. Mr. Garret was so fortunate as to land the first tarpon that made a strike, but Mr. Harrison was not so fortunate, as he lost two very fine ones, and all he got for his day's fishing was a five-foot shark. Mr. Harrison says he is going baek to get his fish if he has to eome all the way from Cincinnati to do it. At present there must be at least seventy-five to one hundred sportsmen at the Pass, landing tarpons daily. Among them are several ladies from the North that are expert fisherwomen, and several of them have added a tarpon to their trophies. Fishing is getting better every day, and the weather is delightful at Aransas Pass at this time of the year; Atlantie City or Manhattan Beach are not in it for good bathing and fishing. Bathing is out of sight on Mustang and St. Joe islands. These are just the places for some of our overworked brothers from the North to go to for a good rest and at the same time have a good time. One great trouble with our Northern Summer resorts is that people that go to them are worn out more afterward than when they went, on account of having had too good a time with the hops, malt and eorn juice. No one will find it so here; but everyone gets good square meals and good outdoor recreation, and does not have to go into a hot, stuffy ballroom to enjoy himself. If anyone doubts this let him eome to Aransas Pass and see for himself, and if he has no tarpon outfit, call on me and I will let him have one to use while here free of charge, and will be only too glad to accommodate.

San Antonio, Tex. L. F. M.

LAST Fall the New Hampshire State Fish Commissioners made an exchange with the Maine State Fish Commissioners [illegible] 0,000 golden trout eggs for [illegible] ggs. Of the latter every egg [illegible] perfect fish. a most remark- [illegible] planted in the Connecticut [illegible] ampshire.

ALBERT LENCK, deputy game and fish warden at Hegewisch, Ill., arrested during the past few weeks, for seining in the Calumet River, W. Bush, G. Nieman and A. Greenfeld, and for spearing fish in the same river, E. Hansinger and Ch. Goesinger. Justice Foley of South Chieago fined each $10, and $3 costs.

Natural History

THE REPTILES AND BATRACHIANS OF MICHIGAN—NO. 21

BY MORRIS GIBBS

Batrachians

When this series of articles was begun it was intended to give only an annotated list of the serpents of the state. The list was continued through the lizards and turtles; and uow, from the interest manifested, the writer has decided to embrace the batraehians. Strictly speaking, batrachians are not reptiles, and are not so considered by scientists, as the habits and development, espccially when yonug, together with their peculiar metamorphosis, distingnish these often-called naked-skinned reptiles from the true scaly-skinned or horny-skiuned reptiles, snch as the tnrtles and snakes. This explanation is further made necessary by reason of the critical readers who may wonder why the batrachians were not given at the first and in order, as they are classed in modern works.

The word batrachian eomes from the Greek, and means pertaining to the frog. Some object to the word, as many of the creatnres of the class have tails throughout life. Perhaps the word amphibian is fully as appropriate, as it means having a double life, and is more directly applicable to all. The readers of the AMERICAN FIELD surely have noticed that these articles have bnt rarely touched upon strictly scientific points, being mainly devoted to a popular form of description. This principle will be adhered to; but a few lines may now be devoted to the relation betweeu fishes and the lower reptiles which so nearly approach the fishes in some conditions of life. Professor Owen describes the transition from fishes to reptiles with a clearness which can be given best in his words. He says:

"All vertebrates during more or less of their developmental life-period float in a liquid of similar specific gravity to themselves. A large proportion, eonstitutiug the lowest organized and first developed forms of this province, exist and breathe iu water and are called fishes. Of these a few retain the primitive vermiform condition, and develop no limbs; iu the rest they are 'fins' of simple form, moving by one joint npon the body, rarely adapted for any other fnnction than the impulse or guidance of the body through the water." Further on he says: "Many fishes have a bladder of air between the digestive eanal and the kidneys, which in some communieates with an air-duct and the gullet; bnt its office is ehiefly hydrostatic. When on the rise of strncture this air bladder begins to assnme the vaseular and pharyngeal relations with the form and eellnlar structure of lungs, the limbs acqnire the character of feet; at first, threadlike and many jointed, as in the *Lepidosiren;* then bifurcate, or two-fingered, with the elbow and wrist joints of land animals, as in *Amphiuma;* next three-fingered, as in *Proteus*, or four-fingered, but redneed to the peetoral pair, as in *Siren*."

Aside from many differences from the reptiles in anatomical strncture, habits, etc., batrachains possess oue marked variation from reptilian life in that they possess gills* in their earlier existenee, and by this means of respiration approach closely to the fishes in their habits of life. Some of these animals retain their gills throughout life aud are therefore truly amphibious dnring their entire existence. Some of the best representatives of a donble life occasionally lose their gills by accident or injury, and though given to an aquatie life have to ehange their manner of breathing, giving up aquatic respiration and inhaling air iuto their lungs. This peculiarity will be spoken of farther when we reach the *Necturus.* Bnt most species in this class, as the frogs, toads and most of the tailed amphibians, are only gilled when young, and at a certain stage they drop their gills and depend npon their lungs. This is a well-known eondition in the tadpole, whieh changes its mode of life and respiration when it transforms to a frog or toad.

A word In regard to these gills In batrachians. They may be either external or internal, and, nsnally, the former. Visible gills are outside of the skin and are not attached to the branehial arehes in those species which have both gills and luugs throughout life. Bnt with the early life of the frog, that is, the tadpole, the gills grow ont from the branchial arches as in the fishes, therefore, practically, when young frogs breathe like the fishes.

Amphibious animals are found throughout the globe excepting within the coldest parts of the earth and in salt water. I am not aware that any batrachiaus are to be found about salt water. The skin of batrachians is well supplied with glands which secrete a glutinous, usually whitish secretion. This secretiou is, so far as I am able to learn, acrid, and said to be sometimes poisonous, and, nndoubtedly, serves a purpose of defense against the enemies of these otherwise unprotected creatures.

The skeletal featnres are marked and worthy of observation. In particular, the peculiarities of the bony framework of the frog and toad are noticeable. Among other oddities is the absence of ribs in the frogs and toads. In breathing an adult frog or toad draws air into the mouth, and, then, shutting off the escape of air, it contracts the month and throat spaces aud forces the air into the lungs. This being the process, it follows that a frog would die if its mouth were kept open for a length of time.

There are more of these amphibious animals in the world than are generally known, and figures would surprise the ordinary reader both as to the euumeration of species as well as to the approximation of the number as a whole. Lonis Figuier, in his Reptiles and Birds, says:

"Those geographers who divide the world iuto land and sea overlook in their nomenclatnre the extensive geographical areas which belong permanently to neither section—namely, the vast marshy regions on the margins of lakes, rivers and ponds, which are alternately deluged with the overflow of the adjacent waters aud parched and withering nnder the exhalations of a Snmmer heat; regions inhabitated by beings capable of living on land or in water, beings haviug both gills throngh which they may breathe in water and lnngs throngh which they may respire the common air. The first order of reptiles possesses this character, and hence its name of Amphibia (meaning) having a double life."

On high and dry sections it is very unusual to find auy of the amphibians and never in auy numbers. Occasionally we meet with the common toad, *Bufo*, and the tree frog, *H. versicolor*, even in sandy districts; but I do not know of the appearance of any other species in like sitnations. It is on the marshy borders of lakes and ponds and about stagnant pools that we meet with the greatest abundance of frogs, while the salamauders are more often to be fonnd in low woods and at the edges of sparsely wooded swamps, and in wet fields and partial clearings, thongh one species of salamander is gilled and lives in the water in this section as we shall see. These pecnliar, little known creatnres beloug to the order *Urodela*, a word which means manifest tail, in distinction to the frogs and toads which come nnder the *Anura*, meaning without a tail.

Salamanders, tritous and nerots are credited with wonderful powers which they do not possess, and it is generally eonsidered that they are mysterions possessors of an ability to withstand the effects of fire. Of the many strange legends of ancient mythology, the ones concerniug salamanders, basilisks, unicorns, hydras and other impossible creatnres are familiar to all, and it is indisputably a fact that the story of the salamander walking nnscathed through the fire still has many believers. And though this ridiculons story was originated in an age wheu a man eould and did command the sun and moon to stand still, Josh. 10:12; aud Noah's ark, 475 feet in length, held the animals of the world two and two, it is still firmly adhered to. Like the mythieal phenix rising from the fire, the salamander story bobs up serenely on many occasions, and will continue as long as porcupines throw (?) their qnills, and hoop snakes are able to go abroad and perform their terrible deeds of destrnction. The following is taken from Bulfinch's Mythology, "The Age of Fable," and is an extract from the life of Benvenuto Cellini, an Italian artist of the sixteenth century, written by himself:

"When I was abont five years of age, my father, happening to be in a little room in which they had been washing, and where there was a good fire of oak burning, looked into the flames and saw a little animal resembling a lizard, which could live in the hottest part of that elemeut. Instantly perceiving what it was he called for my sister and me, and, after he had shown us the creatnre, he gave me a box on the car. I fell a-crying while he, soothiug me with caresses, spoke these words: 'My dear ehild, I do not give yon that blow for any fanlt yon have eommitted, bnt that yon may recollect that the little creature you see in the fire is a salamander; such an one as was never beheld before to my knowledge.' "

It may appear unfair to dispnte the assertions of a man of Cellini's known standing, in addition to the authority of Aristotle, Pliny and others, who not only

*A few speeies lay their eggs on land under sticks and stones, and the young possess very rudimentary gills and may never enter the water. These batrachians closely resemble the reptiles in their habits.

claim that salamanders can resist fire but can extinguish it. We find, too, that unscrupulous men of guish it. We find, too, that unscrupulous men of ancient times derived profit from the credulity of their fellows by selling garments which would resist fire. These clothes were made of asbestos, but were represented as composed of the skin of salamanders.

As to what the original salamander was like, it is of course, impossible to conjecture, as it was mythical, but it is supposed that the foundation of the yarn about the modern salamander got its start from the fact that these creatures are usually supplied with a thick secretion on the surface. It is quite possible that in gathering wood for a grate fire a salamander may have been captured beneath the bark, and have been placed in the fireplace.* Escaping from the bark it would probably get out of the fire as quickly as possible, being greatly assisted in its resistance of the heat by its moist skin.

The subject has been spoken of quite fully here, because it is thought best to show cause why these old stories should be derided and discouraged, as with the ridiculous narrations of snake story tellers. In my next I will demonstrate that a salamander can be burned.

Travel

SPORT WITH BULLETS AND FISHHOOKS IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY, FLORIDA—NO. 2

BY W. G. DENHAM

After that trip with Jim and Henry Osteen, we accepted an invitation to go for another hunt on the head of Little Rocky Swamp. We stayed the first night with "Uncle" Jimmy Butler, who was to go with us in the morning, and after supper "Uncle" Jimmy—a whole-souled backwoodsman—began to entertain us with some of his experiences with bears, panthers and other game in his immediate neighborhood. Espying an old gun over the door, I questioned him if that was what he did his shooting with.

"Well, no! That's 'Old Smiley Ann,' and belongs to a neighbor of mine; she is no good now, she is 'busted.'" As well as I can now remember the history of that "busted" gun is as follows:

HENRY GOES FOR A BEAR

A handful of powder, a moss wad 'pon top,
Sixteen blue whistlers in her mouth he did drop,
Another moss wad in her throat he did cram
And with a stout rod the whole contents did ram.
He rammed and he rammed until out it did bound,
Missing Smiley Ann's mouth, and lay flat on the ground.
Henry to the cornfield that night he did go,
With old Smiley Ann on his shoulder, you know,
And over a pine log he rested his gun
Awaiting for Bruin, for Bruin to come.
A snort in the bushes told Henry he's nigh;
Now aiming Smiley Ann, at Cuffey to die,
Said, "Black, you are early, you've come in on time,
You look like the devil, to kill you's no crime."
Thought he pulled one trigger, then pulled the other,
Being shaky and scared he pulled both together.
Smiley Ann spit fire, and made clouds of thick smoke,
And the way she kicked Henry 'twas not any joke;
Two broken ribs and a large knot on his head.
There Henry lay sprawling as if he were dead.
When coming to life and looking all around
Spies Smiley Ann "busted," Bruin dead on the ground;
While viewing this scene it gave Henry a clew
Of what sixteen whistlers and powder can do!
She kicked him through bushes, briers and thorns;
Broke the belt to his pants and the string to his horn;
There was sand in one eye and blood on his nose,
And scratches from head to the ends of his toes.
She paralyzed his right arm, addled his brain,
Kicked and kicked, till she loosened his frame;
Shattered his constitution, health she impaired;
He sleeps but poorly now, then dreams about bears.
The rock that broke two ribs of Henry's right side
And log in the field mark the spot where they died;
And over the door sit Smiley Ann and the horn,
One barrel is "busted," one hammer is gone.
Sixteen blue whistlers, a cornfield and a bear
Come vividly to mind when viewing them there.

Several comments were made as to how much corn a bear could destroy in one night, and "Uncle" Jimmy said a bear could "walk over, tumble over, or get over, somehow, an eight-rail fence, with as many ears of corn in his arms as any man could carry." Friend Tucker remarked:

"What interests me most, about this story, is that when I see the unhealthy smile 'Smiley Ann' presents I am glad I was not at the killing."

"Yes," said "Uncle" Jimmy, "it was a killing; for Henry was that blinded he missed his way home and took up at my house; and that's why the old gun is up thar."

Morning came, and "all hands and the cook" were soon on the road to the hunting grounds, or, rather, a trail and a mighty dim one, at that. For six miles we were winding about through the pine forest, heading this pond, crossing that creek, and so on, until at last we came to a halt between two branches running into a rocky swamp, both branches being tributaries of Lake Echo and the main run. An elevation of ground sufficiently high to shed rapidly all rainfall was the spot selected by "Uncle" Jimmy for our camping ground, and before we began to unpack our dunnage the dogs rushed off into the branch and scattered a flock of turkeys in every direction. For an hour or more afterward the reports of a rifle or a shotgun could have been heard along the swamp of the westward creek. These turkeys are smaller than the upland or field turkey, and much darker in color. They are called the little black swamp turkeys.

While "Uncle" Jimmy and the boys were after the turkeys Henry and I got out our fishing tackle and went for pike. We had rods of cane or bamboo, about ten feet long, cut from the banks of the creek, and a line only two feet long. A bit of squirrel skin, about a finger's length, was our bait. With these rigs we walked along the creek, and wherever an opening in the bushes occurred through it we pushed our rods, and letting the bait down to the water dragged it back and forth on the surface. As the pike would dash from their hiding places and take our bait like hungry wolves, we landed them in every conceivable way.

There is some art and a good deal of practice required to safely land your fish through brush and overhanging trees. By throwing your rod directly behind you, butt end foremost, if an expert, you bring your pike through the opening without tangling your line in the bushes. Frequently I would forget and jerk my rod up over my head, and invariably would hang my fish on a swinging limb overhanging the creek.

"Now," said Henry, "he is up in a tree. Let me show you how to 'fling um;'" and to show me he would "fling um" so hard over his head, that when his rod took up against the overhanging boughs the fish would be torn from the hook and go sailing back into the woods, behind him. He finally admitted that my way of "flinging 'em" out was about as good as his.

We had lots of sport that evening, and turkey and fish for supper in abundance; and we had also plenty of venison for ourselves and dogs during our stay there.

I expect my readers have heard enough this time about shooting, so I will give a description of the scenery of this large county, and of our camp life. First should any of you ever be fortunate enough to participate in a camp hunt, be sure to select sober companions, men who respect themselves and will not drink strong liquors until they are drunk and make themselves disgusting, as a matter of course. One such man saddens the heart of all others, throwing a damper over the spirits of his companions, and makes the outing a sad failure, no matter what the surroundings may be.

Just here I will have to tell a little joke on a party of my friends, all strictly sober men, who purchased one bottle of brandy for medical purposes—which was a fact—and placed it in the mess chest along with other purchases, canned goods, etc. The first day they left camp for the hunt, they told the cook (an old colored man) to have dinner all ready by four o'clock in the afternoon, as at that time they would return. They came back on time, hungry and tired, but no dinner had been cooked. Sitting on the ground and leaning against a tree was the cook, and when asked why he did not cook dinner, he said:

"I look tro' all dem tiug; I don't fin' noting for cook." So drunk was he that he could not stand up. The moral to this tale is, if you take a little brandy along for medical purposes, don't place it with the provisions but under lock and key, in a sober man's satchel.

It is necessary, also, when out with a good party, to have plenty of breadstuffs, bacon, coffee, tea, sugar, black pepper and salt, the essentials of a camp. Each man should carry a box of matches in a waterproof box; and a good box for the occasion is a joint of reed, cut to suit the length of the matches, with a cork stopper. Such a box will float upon the water for hours, and when opened the matches will be found dry. Other things are necessary, of course; guns, fishlines, hooks, clothing, bedding, tents, ammunition, etc., but the camper should not burden himself with too many extras. He should make up his mind to take the uncomfortables of camp life patiently, do no fault finding, and see that his companions participate in all enjoyments; then he will find more pleasure in the environments of camp life than in the actual killing of much game or catching of many fishes. All the forest life around holds truths of deepest interest, if one will only look into the mysterious life, growth and habits of all the woodland creatures. From such an outing the camper will come home a stronger, healthier and wiser man. But, I repeat it, reform any poor, unfortunate brother man who is addicted to drink before risking him in camp with liquor, beyond the restraints of law and of civilization.

At the time of my writing, 1894, no railroads have been built in Lafayette County, and for the information of anyone who may contemplate a trip here I will give the boundaries, area and general features of the county; and, lastly, the game it contains.

*Once during a cold snap in Florida we had a rousing fire in the hotel. A good-sized live oak log was burning, and from under the bark there suddenly appeared a scorpion which, though benumbed, still demonstrated that its tail was aggressive.

NOTES

WE have received a communication from South Africa which informs us of an intended American Exhibition to be held there in November, 1896, and for the benefit of American manufacturers and merchants; they should not lose the opportunity of communicating with the Secretary, Box 429, G. P. O., Cape Town, who is willing to afford fullest particulars of what would be greatly to their advantage, as South African markets have not yet been properly exploited by our business men and that country bids fair to become "the and of the future."

THE general council of Philadelphia at a recent meeting decided by a unanimous vote to send the Liberty Bell to Atlanta. Some months ago the management of the exposition asked for the bell, but the request was refused. The matter has been put to the Philadelphia council in a new light since the legislature of Pennsylvania decided to make a state exhibit at the Cotton States and International Exposition, and this unanimous action of the council in favor of taking the Liberty Bell to Atlanta was the result.

Kennel

FIXTURES

SHOWS

Kingston Kennel Club's show, Kingston, ... ber 3, 4, 5 and 6. H. C. Bates, secretary.

Canada's Industrial Exhibition's seventh annual dog show, Toronto, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, superintendent.

Rhode Island State Fair Association's third annual dog show, Providence, R. I., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. E. M. Oldham, superintendent.

Orange County Fair's dog show, Newburg, N. Y., September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Robert Johnston, secretary.

Omaha Kennel Club's second annual show, Omaha, Neb., September 18, 19, 20 and 21. E. L. Marston, secretary.

New England Kennel Club's second annual terrier show, Brookline, Mass., September 24, 25, 26 and 27. D. E. Loveland, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS

Continental Field Trial Club's inaugural trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 2. P. T. Madison, secretary.

Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials (on prairie chickens), Morris, Manitoba, September 10. Entries close July 1 and August 15. John Wootton, secretary.

International Field Trial Club's sixth annual trials, Mitchell's Bay, near Chatham, Ont., November 5. W. B. Wells, secretary.

United States Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Newton, N. C., November 7. W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Eastern Field Trials Club's trials, Newton, N. C., November 18. W. A. Coster, secretary.

Continental Field Trial Club's Annual trials, Newton, N. C., November 25. P. T. Madison, secretary.

1896

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's thirteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal., January 20. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, West Point, Miss., February 3. T. M. Brumby, secretary.

BEAGLE TRIALS

Northwestern Beagle Club's third annual trials, Columbus, Wis., October 22. Louis Steffen, secretary.

New England Beagle Club's trials, Oxford, Mass., November 5. W. S. Clark, secretary.

National Beagle Club's fifth annual trials, Hempstead, Long Island, November 11. Geo. W. Rogers, secretary.

REMINISCENCES

BY W. W. TITUS

Probably never in the history of man has the march of civilization been so rapid as the relentless tide that has swept the last vestige of the Indian and the buffalo from the vast plains west of the broad Mississippi.

Early in the seventies I was living in a small town on the bank of the Connecticut River. A relative kept a store in the village, which was the means of my escaping the usual carrying out of the old maxim, "early to bed," etc., for I would steal off after supper and go up to the store, where I would be allowed to stay until closing up time, about nine o'clock. It was a custom in that (and I guess was in most all New England) town for the men to drop into the village store after supper and tell stories, talk politics, and discuss everything but religion; I heard but little said about that. To the best of my recollection, the sales the store made during these evening sittings would have hardly paid for the oil consumed, and generally consisted of apples, cider, tobacco, and a few glasses of whisky, for the stores in those days all kept liquors, and there were but few frequenters of the store after supper but what took their nightcap in shape of a stiff toddy before going home.

Old Uncle Billy A— occupied the arm chair, and had exclusive and undisputed rights to it, and the right of sitting where he could lean back against a post and rest his feet on a soap box, and be within easy spitting range of the big square around the stove which was filled with sawdust and answered the purpose of a spittoon. Sometimes when he was a little late, which was seldom, and some other sitter occupied the chair, Uncle Billy would remain standing, though other chairs invited him to be seated, until the usurper would notice him, and bob up and say, "I believe I have your chair, Uncle Billy," and Uncle Billy without speaking would accept it with a don't-let-this-happen-again air, that used to tickle me (the only boy present) exceedingly. When this happened Uncle Billy would always have to smoke a pipeful of tobacco before he got in good humor enough to join in the general conversation.

Uncle Billy seemed to be the oracle of the village, he could remember farther back, was a better judge of the weather, and was in fact the oldest inhabitant: he always settled when a hot day came, or a very cold snap, in what previous year we had its equal.

Poor Uncle Billy! I see him now in memory, with his broad brimmed hat and curved top stick, and can recollect with what suspense I used to await his reply to a question. For instance, some would ask: "Pretty cold day, Uncle Billy. Do you recollect a colder one in the last twenty years?"

Uncle Billy would lean his head to one side and apparently thoughtfully consider the question from that point, and then turn it over on its other side and consider it anew. Often he would be so long in answering that the party who asked the question would get to talking about something else, and when Uncle Billy did answer, would look at the old man as if he did not know what he was talking about, having apparently forgotten asking him the question. But I never took my eyes off Uncle Billy, and tried to follow his every motion until he got the matter settled to his satisfaction. I would often get nervous waiting for him to speak, and he never ceased to be a study with which my boyish curiosity was never satisfied. When he answered it would be in measured tones, like a judge giving his opinion on an important law question, and something in this wise:

"Wal, it has bin a cold day, but 'way ... see, yes, it was the twenty-sixth day of J... had a cold day, that to-day were not a circ... Why hit were so cold that the wells all froze ...

some of them were twenty feet to the water. No, now I come to think of it, to-day has been warmish compared to January 26, 1843." And the old man would settle back with a shiver as though the very recollection were too cold to think about.

[illegible] obvious to Uncle Billy, his days of power [illegible] coming to a close. A party by name of Uncle [illegible] had to make a business trip to Denver. [illegible] his return that I first heard, from [illegible] only seen them, tales of the buffalo and deer, antelope, and the ducks, geese, cranes and the myriad of small game that existed on the prairies west of the Mississippi River.

After Uncle Daniel came back from his Denver trip he would drop into the store after supper, and in course of the evening would be reminded in various ways of the interesting incidents relating to his western trip, and being a good talker and an intelligent man, he interested his hearers to the exclusion of all other subjects. In vain Uncle Billy tried to talk about the weather; his power was broken; for, as became a traveled man, Uncle Daniel stood on his dignity, and by the well-known rule of the survival of the fittest soon occupied the arm chair as a matter of right, to the entire exclusion of Uncle Billy, who now even took a stool with the meekness of a broken and humbled spirit that was most distressing to see. It is true he stayed away an evening or two; a so unheard-of action that all inquired if the old man was sick. But he could not stand it, and meekly submitted to the inevitable.

I made this wide digression simply to introduce the testimony of Uncle Daniel, who saw with his own eyes the countless herds of buffaloes that could then be seen on the plains, and on my boyish mind his words made impressions that have never been effaced by time. Ten years later I first saw the prairies myself, but all sign of the big game had disappeared from Northern Iowa, though I saw in the splendid collection of stuffed animals and game birds set up by my old friend, John G. Smith of Algona, deer, wolf, and other big game he had killed there. And a brother-in-law of mine told me that, when as a boy he was herding cattle on the prairie, he had found fourteen pairs of elk horns around one small slough, and horns could be picked up without trouble.

The settlement was still scattered and the little town where I stopped was but a station-house, a few small stores and a hotel. It was a common thing for the business men of the town to walk out late in the evening and shoot all the prairie chickens they wanted close to the town. North or south of the town were vast stretches of wild prairie with no settlements whatever, and I have been in a scope of country next to the Minnesota line where one could drive for hours at that time and never see a house. I recollect that one day, while duck shooting among the lakes up there, we came to a lake that had a small tree growing on its bank, and on a knoll was an old sod dug-out. There was no sign of any tilling the ground, so we decided it must have been a trapper's camp. When I saw that country last year it was settled to almost a farmhouse on every quarter section of land, and the little town has grown to have a long business street, a bank, and does big business. I was told that there were fifteen hundred carloads of stock and produce shipped from there last year.

I drove about considerably over the country, and saw a few prairie chickens. Once I saw some rise out of a cornfield to the noise of the train I was on; and again I saw five sitting on a straw stack off the road I was traveling some hundred yards. They were evidently on the watch for a man with a gun.

In October, 1882, one could not look at the sky in any direction without seeing a flock of ducks passing in some direction. Now one could drive all day without seeing one duck. From one of the finest game countries I had ever hunted in it had got to be the worst.

I spent several weeks waiting before I got a letter from Frank Richards, informing me that he had made all arrangements for me at the hotel at Eldridge, N. D.; that he and his brother had intended stopping there, but as I had my family with me they would move into the country five miles or more and let me stop in town. Soon after I got this letter I was on my way to Eldridge, and after a long and tedious ride on an accommodation train from Fargo to Jamestown, we found we would have to stay in Jamestown all night, there being no train until morning to Eldridge, seven miles west.

I had had some correspondence with Mr. Webster, cashier of the Jamestown bank, and met him that evening after my arrival, and, while standing on the street talking with him a man with a lot of dogs following him passed on the other side of the street. I asked him who that was, and he said it was John Trail, from Wisconsin; he did not speak well of him. That was the only time I ever saw this man Trail, except that once afterward, I think, I passed him on the road. Mr. Webster told me afterward that he went to the man and told him if he did not get out of town and go to work, he would write him up in the papers. He then went to a small place called Windsor, nine miles west of where I was stopping, but it was the worst possible place to train, there being no stubbles to speak of, and I do not think he could have accomplished anything.

Mr. Webster was a splendid specimen of manhood, weighing at least two hundred and twenty-five pounds, with red cheeks, and the brightest of eyes; about thirty-four years old, I should judge. Poor fellow! the grim reaper spared him not because he was young and robust, and he has since gone to join the great majority. The next morning, after going to the railroad yards, we found our train, a local freight, standing on a side track. The dogs were loaded into an empty box, and with a engine behind as pusher, we started up the steep grade to reach the level of the prairie, as Jamestown is built in a basin-shaped valley on the banks of the Jim River.

The open prairies, with but few scattering farmhouses, put me in mind of Iowa years ago.

Looking [illegible] a tall grain elevator some [illegible] other buildings of the town; and [illegible] Eldridge consisted of a railroad [illegible] hotel, country store and post- [illegible] in house, the depot agent's house, a schoolhouse, and two empty dwelling houses. The size suited me exactly, for it appeared that there were no shooters in the town, and I thought there would be no one to kill the birds off.

Soon after our arrival, Frank Richards rode into the town on his wheel to get his mail, and almost before I was through shaking hands with him his brother George's outfit of dogs drove up and I met him also. I spent some time in fixing up my dog quarters comfortably and getting the kind of a rig to suit me, but I was finally suited in a buckboard and a big calico-marked horse by the name of Jerry. Jerry was a good one; I could get out and leave him hitched to the buckboard, go off a mile, and find him right there with everything all right when I returned. He was not afraid of the gun, and we often shot right from the wagon at hawks, ducks, and stray prairie chickens.

As the close season was not out for some time, my companion, Leo P—, amused himself as only a boy can. He soon got tired of training dogs where no shooting was to be had, so he directed his attention to shooting gophers with a little rifle he had; and many was the gopher that bit the dust under his unerring aim. Soon, from a weak appetite his developed to one that would have done a regular roustabout proud, and I was rejoiced to see him begin to eat as though he loved to, for his father had intrusted him to me believing the trip would benefit him. He had studied hard and needed rest and fresh air, and he got plenty of both at Eldridge, and after he had been there two weeks, the only apprehension I had was that he might not be able to get enough to eat if his appetite kept on increasing in such alarming proportions. He was every bit a boy, and tried herding cattle, learned to throw a rope and pitch hay; nothing came amiss to him.

To get our horse we had to go fourteen miles west to a Mr. Weld's ranch to get it out of the herd it was in. We passed through the town of Windsor, and five miles or more west of there, after driving over prairies and through deep valleys where the sight of a house could not be seen, we finally saw the ranch house. But after descending into the valley we could not see it any more, though we drove up several high hills to see if we could do so. After making a detour around a big slough we ran up against a wire fence. We were certain this fence was part of the pasture connected with the ranch, and after so long a time found our way to it. It was about twelve o'clock when we arrived, and soon the proprietor came in from the hayfield with his men.

He had a son named Bert, about twenty-one years old, that was a genius in many ways. He showed us three boats of his own construction, all round bottom, one a sixteen-foot sail boat, one a canoe-shaped affair, and the other a small, one-man canoe; besides the boats he had bridles made of braided leather, lariats, slings for carrying a rifle on the saddle, all of his own construction.

The house was situated on a knoll, in a depression when compared to the higher hills that surrounded it, and there had evidently been a lake at some time on the north and east sides, as the bank was too steep to even climb on foot, though Bert had, in running a wild steer on one occasion, failed to stop and had gone to the bottom without injury to himself or horse.

There were lakes all around the house, and several a mile or two from the house, out on the prairie. We took one of the boats down to try it in a lake close to the house in the pasture. There were plenty of rushes scattered about, but the main body of the lake was open water and ducks of several kinds in broods as they were hatched could be seen on it. I paddled out among them, and noticed mallards, spoonbills and blue-wing teal; they were gentle as common domesticated puddle ducks, and I could with a gun have killed twenty with both barrels. I was there later, I might add, when this gentle spirit had departed, and it took a sky scraping shot to bring one to earth. But more of that later on.

FOREIGN DOGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

During the past few years many changes have taken place in what may be called "fashion in dogs." New varieties have become more or less popularized, and old favorites have, as it were, had their noses put out of joint. Our grandfathers and grandmothers were contented if they had a terrier or a mastiff as a companion in the one case, and a pug or toy spaniel in the other. They had not much choice, nor did they require it, because they were not so advanced in doggy knowledge as we are to-day. With this increasing knowledge came a desire for novelties, and if these could not be produced in our own island they were sought for further afield, and imported from various foreign countries.

Of what may be called these new varieties, perhaps the St. Bernard is the oldest. Few specimens of this noble breed were to be seen at the earlier shows, but the few were admired, and, besides, they had a history attached to them, and were almost household words as dogs of utility and docility. They were not long in popularizing themselves, and now good specimens can be counted in hundreds where twenty-five years ago they could not be found in tens. It seems somewhat strange that the popular strain of the St. Bernard with us is the rough or long-coated variety, while in Switzerland the smooth or short coated is held in the highest esteem. No doubt the St. Bernard is at the present moment the most popular of all our big dogs, and, in a great measure, he appears to have supplanted the honest mastiff, a British dog of the oldest race, which may become extinct in the course of a century. The latter has, unfortunately, not advanced with the times, and the excellent classes observed at our early shows stand out very powerfully against the meager array at our modern gatherings. But it is not our intention to go *seriatim* through all the breeds of the dog which have not been progressive, but rather to draw attention to such varieties of the canine race as were comparatively unknown in Great Britain when dog shows were first instituted.

There are the Great Danes, huge, active dogs, of pretty symmetry, which at one time bade fair to run the St. Bernard hard in the race for favoritism; but the fancy for them was but ephemeral, and these famous dogs are as far off becoming popular with us as ever they were. As a fact, they were too fond of fighting; and, again, the practice of cutting their ears was contrary to our tastes, and the huge flapping aural appendages left intact did not by any means add to the creature's beauty. The borzoi or Russian wolfhound, elegant in form as our own Scottish deerhound, appeared to come upon us with a rush a few years since, and certainly a group of them look very handsome, lovely almost, but they are not going on well. Many were found to be delicate, more especially the new importations, and as they had never been trained to live out of their kennels and occupy a position in the drawing room, when they were expected to do the latter, they proved a failure. Then their hunting and killing proclivities were strong, as in many cases the farmers' bills for wounded sheep and frightened ducks and geese has often testified. Still, the borzoi is now fairly well naturalized; he has, no doubt, come to remain with us, but he must never supplant our Scottish deerhound, rugged and characteristic of the Highlands, where, unfortunately, he is very little used nowadays to assist in deer stalking and coursing. As a sporting dog he will not survive long, because it is found that collies and retrievers can do his work better than he, for they disturb the forests less, and do not drive the deer over their owners' "march." We should like to see the Highland deerhound more fashionable than he is, for when brought up in a proper manner no dog is more fitted for a companion, he being sensible, kindly, and certainly most picturesque.

We need not go very far back for the time when the quaint little dachshund was a stranger in this land, one or two being occasionally benched in the variety classes at our largest shows. Now we meet him waddling along the roads or streets everywhere, his unduly long back and, alas! too often misshapen forelegs being features not be overlooked. Like the boarhound, brought to us from Germany, he (as are so many of our present everyday articles) was made there years ago. Here the public know him at present in three colors only—red, chocolate, and black and tan—and smooth in coat. A peculiarity in this variety, which has no doubt led to his popularity, is the extreme softness or velvety character of the skin. Rough or long-haired dachshunde are occasionally exhibited, and of late most noticeable have been two or three marbled or mirled specimens, with the accompaniment of the china or wall eye. We take the dachshund to be one of our most important usurpations, for, in addition to being a capital house dog, his temper is excellent, and his bump of combativeness is not highly developed. In his adopted country he is mostly a pet dog; but at home he is used to "draw badgers," drive foxes, and in the ordinary duties for which we keep our terriers.

Basset hounds, rough and smooth, were brought to us from France, their pretty tri-color markings, long, pendulous, gracefully hung ears, set off by a most sympathetic expression, giving them a character of their own by which the veriest novice in canine matters could distinguish them as something out of the common. Possibly these dogs have had their day with us, and, handsome though they be, they are somewhat unwieldy as house dogs; while for hunting purposes, though their voices are fine, they are certainly behind our native hounds, so far as scenting powers and pace are concerned; nor do we believe them so painstaking and careful on a cold scent as our otter hounds or the foxhounds which are hunted by men on foot among the mountains in the English lake district.

The most recent importation of all, and one which has achieved a unique share of popularity in a very short time, is the Schipperke from Holland, where his home is on the canal boats; his friends the captain and the sailors on the same. And a queer little creature is the Schipperke, who, though devoid of tail, carries himself with all the pride of the peacock, and yelps and barks as though the whole world were his. Experts say that he should have a tremendous "mane," not quite lion-like, but still a "mane"—or perhaps a frill—such as the good collies of the day are supposed to possess. In Holland the national little dog is often brown or fawn in color, and pretty such a shade is; here the "fancy" will not look at a Schipperke unless he be as black as the coal from Newcastle. But what is "fancy?" Why, nothing. At the last Birmingham show it went so far that, although Mr. A. C. Jackson, the judge there, was the first Englishman to bring a a specimen over to this country, and knows all about them, he was honored (?) by having a miserable entry of only two. Being smart, cleanly, intelligent, and handy in destroying the rats of the household, the Schipperke will remain with us, though there is a certain amount of deception about him. He is supposed to be brought into this world without any caudal appendage, which does not always happen; so when the tail is there it is speedily amputated, and the operation is performed so skillfully that an expert cannot discern the naturalness of the stern or otherwise.

Not unlike the Schipperke in some respects is the black Pomeranian, which appears to have quite ousted the white variety commonly known as the Spitz dog. The fashion to-day in Pomeranians is diminutiveness, and the smaller the dog the better, so long as it is deep, dark black in color, fluffy in coat, curly in tail, and foxlike in expression. Her Majesty the Queen possesses several very pretty little Pomeranians, the best of them being bright fawn in color, and "the Queen's Marco" is quite a celebrity in his way, having taken several prizes at our shows where the royal dogs have formed a leading feature. Still black appears to be the fashionable color in our "new dogs," for we have black Schipperkes, black Pomeranians and black pugs. The latter, however, have not yet been produced in sufficient numbers to glut the market, so that good or fair specimens are not obtainable for an old song, especially as the best are in few hands. Their owners give them credit for being hardier than the ordinary "apricot fawn" pug we all know so well, with his curly tail and nose "tip-tilted" certainly not like the petals of any flower. The late Lady Brassey is said to have invented or discovered the black pug, the history of which is too long to reproduce here, but

the variety is now in capable hands for its advancement and improvement, and we do not fancy that any special expedition need be taken to the interiors of China and Japan for the purpose of discovering a fresh strain to strengthen that already with us.

From the East have come the peculiar black and white, occasionally fawn and white, Japanese spaniels, some call them pugs. They are, however, long coated, and, though their tails are curled, they are clothed with long silky hair, which, ostrich feather like, falls over to one side or the other with all the grace imaginable. A peculiarity of the "Jap," which his admirers love to call him, lies in his catlike character, not that he is evilly disposed like pussy too often is, but he laps his milk with a catlike care; and, if he does not purr instead of bark, when he is even a little out of sorts he sulks and frets, will not take his food, and is quite as averse to his medicine as the domestic feline. The Japanese spaniel is too delicate a creature to be actually popular; but he is a great favorite in the higher social circles, and at the late exhibition of the Royal Academy an excellent little dog of this variety is introduced in connection with the portrait of H. R. H. the Princess of Wales. The Japanese spaniels vary in size, the smallest specimens being from two pounds to three pounds in weight each, while others go up to eight pounds or even more. The admirers of the latter contend that the more diminutive strains cannot be produced without diminished vigor and healthfulness; in which opinion they are no doubt quite correct. Still, the tiny dogs have, from time immemorial almost, been the favorites of my lady, and ancient history tells us how the luxurious maidens of ancient Rome kept their pet puppies in tin canisters to retard their growth, and fed them upon dried liver, sprinkled with the pared fresh bark from the wild fig tree for a similar purpose. But in that great city the tiny toys, when fully matured, were pampered with the breasts of fowls, served on golden dishes.

While adopting sundry varieties of the canine race from other countries, a system of reciprocity has been proceeding, and in return we have provided the mastiff, the fox terrier, and sundry strains of the terrier, the bulldog, some toy spaniels, to say nothing of the setters and retrievers. So, after all, we are not quite so much indebted to Germany, France, Spain and Japan in the matter of dogs as many persons would lead us to believe is the case.—The Field.

GENERALITIES

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD —While spending a few pleasant and instructive hours around the benches at the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show last March I ran across a friend gazing intently at a good-sized, wavy-coated, silken-haired dog of a pale chestnut color. As I drew up alongside of him, with a question on the tip of my tongue, he cut me off by demanding, "what do you call that?" indicating the object of his previous study by a wave of the catalog in his hand. After looking the dog over I told him he could not prove it by me. But he persisted in a more definite answer. Then I told him to look it up in his catalog, and he said he knew what the catalog called it, but he had been unable to find any dog man who classified it similarly; and again he persisted in a reply to his query as to what breed it most nearly resembled, so at last I said, "Well, it favors a wavy-coated retriever more than anything else, but it differs from a good specimen considerably." Then he vouchsafed the information that it was cataloged as an "English retriever," and he began asking questions about retrievers and why a separate breed was needed for that particular branch of a bird dog's work, and finally we fell to discussing the retrieving of pointers and setters, and the dropping of retrieving by the field trial clubs. As we held opposite views on the last question, we of course found plenty of room for arguments. He did not approve of the clubs' actions, maintaining that retrieving was part of a bird dog's work, and therefore a field trial winner ought to be put through his paces at retrieving just as much as any other work expected of a dog in the field. I argued with him that a terrier, a poodle or a collie could be taught to retrieve cleverly and reliably, and that it was not necessary to test a field trial dog at such work. Then he declared that when he went out for a day's shooting he wanted a pointer or setter—no, a setter; he has queer and erroneous ideas about pointers, and never uses them—that would retrieve, and do it properly. I was with him on that point of course, and then he began to accuse me of not being consistent, and started off on the old story that field trial dogs were not good practical animals to shoot over, etc.

Finally we got back—we had been loitering around the show building—to the golden-hued so-called English retriever on the bench, and discussed the use of the retrievers in Great Britain. We came to the conclusion that retrievers were not apt to come into general use in America. But is it not a litle odd that this breed finds no favor with some one of our many fanciers? Apart from its usefulness in the field the retriever has much to recommend it to those who keep dogs just because they like them. The curly-coated variety does not bear such a good reputation as its flat or wavy relative, but the latter is kindly in disposition, obedient, easy to train, an excellent companion and a good house dog; he is also wonderfully intelligent, and, if treated as a companion, a most faithful animal, and in addition to these good qualities he is a handsome fellow. When one looks upon some of the breeds that are made much of it does seem strange that no one goes in for retrievers.

But to change the subject. The AMERICAN FIELD'S kennel editor recently gave some striking figures showing the lack of competition generally witnessed in the challenge classes at shows of over five hundred entries, the New York show being excepted.. In view of this state of affairs would it not be advisable to make some change in the method of acquiring the title of champion for a dog? What credit is there in the empty honor of a win in the challenge class without opposition? Or perhaps a victory over some old-timer that does not take much beating. It is very evident that a win in the challenge class at a show of over five hundred entries does not imply competition, or stronger competition than a win at a show where the entries do not reach that total. The title of champion is losing ground, and many exhibitors are growing to regard it as a cheap honor. I could quote instances of dogs not worth more than V.H.C. in a really good open class that have gained the title of champion, but of course their owners would fall upon me like a cartload of bricks. Let the title of champion be made worth the winning. And to that end I offer the following suggestion for the consideration of owners, breeders, exhibitors and the American Kennel Club: Do away with the present rule about "a dog having won three first prizes in this class," etc.; let the American Kennel Club offer special prizes—diplomas would do; medals would be too expensive—at all shows held under its rules for the best dog and best bitch of each breed for which open and challenge classes are provided; let a win with competition in the challenge class count toward championship honors only when the winner beats the open class winner (of same sex) for the American Kennel Club's special diploma for best of sex in the show, provided said open class winner has beaten in the open class at that show at least three competitors, and that none of the prizes in said open class have been withheld; let three or four such wins at A. K. C. shows, no matter what the total number of entries for the show may be, qualify for championship honors. This would mean that the challenge class dog (or bitch) would have to beat at least one competitor in its own class, and (indirectly) at least four in the open class, which is not asking too much of a would-be champion. If the requisite number of competitors was lacking the A. K. C. diploma should not be competed for. In other words, unless a challenge class winner proved the best of his or her sex at a show where there was a reasonable amount of competition his or her challenge class win would not count toward title of champion. This plan is not advanced as the best possible, and suggestions for its betterment will be welcome; so let the *vox populi* be heard. One thing is sure, viz., the present method of sliding into a championship (by three walkovers possibly) is sometimes farcical.

There is another question which may be considered at the same time. Should a win in the open class without competition, or against only one competitor, be counted in the four wins required to qualify for the challenge class? Ought not the "pass examination" for the challenge class to be made a little stiffer?

TWO-BITS.

LONDON DOG THIEVES

A couple of years ago a writer in Donahoe's Magazine told of an evening spent in the haunts of dog thieves in the English capital some years ago.

Once in my life I consorted with professional dog thieves. I wish it to be distinctly understood that I never stole a dog, although I am free to confess that I have been tempted, and I have told the story of how on one occasion a dog stole me. But to return to my thieves. In the northern part of London, which you will reach by passing through Fetter and Leather lanes, continuing past the quaint Italian Quarter with its cathedral, the interior of which is beautiful, although the building is but crude externally, you will find yourself in close proximity to the rendezvous of the London dog thieves. Near by is a place called Hockings-in-the-Hole. It is well named, being situated in a decided hollow in one of the worst quarters of the great city. Those in search of a fine, creepy feeling should visit it after nightfall, as I did. I then found myself in the bar of a small, old-style public house of very doubtful character, or perhaps I shall express myself better if I say that its character was not at all doubted. I was eyed curiously by the loungers as I took some refreshment at the bar. I then quietly gave the countersign in accordance with the instructions with which I had armed myself. The powerful and heavy-necked publican changed his demeanor at once, and ushered me through a side door and up a creaky, tortuous and dark staircase. At this period the creepy feeling was at its best—or worst. A door opened and we entered a long room, the ceiling of which was very low. Yellow gas jets flickered here and there.

A curious sight met my gaze. The room was full of men, three-fourths of whom held dogs of every degree. The men were mostly of an uncouth description, clothed in great part in corduroy, surmounted with the conventional caps that are worn by the London costermonger. They resemble in general appearance the touts and welchers of the English racetracks. Most of them smoked short pipes. The dogs yelped and whined amid the general hum of conversation that came through the amber haze. My appearance excited no comment, and for this reason: It was quite a common thing for "swells with sporting blood in them" to drop in upon these gentry and pick up a good dog at a nominal price. The morality of the proceeding was very questionable, but the fact remains. Gin, the favorite drink with the low class of Loudon, was brought in a jug and served in small wine glasses. I accepted the hospitality of my friends, the thieves, as I saw at once that it was expected. Then I conversed with various members of the party concerning the points of the canines in their possession. They took my presence there as a matter of course and talked with perfect candor. Had I been able to forget the company I was in I might truthfully record that I spent a pleasant half hour at Hockings-in-the-Hole.

These men are not all thieves. Some of them are dog brokers, who sell dogs for others or pick up a bargain to sell again. None of them openly admit that they are professional thieves, although, of course, it is understood perfectly. They "find" lost dogs or else they are commissioned to sell a dog that belongs to a "friend." Not a small part of their income is obtained through receiving rewards offered for lost dogs which they have been fortunate enough to "find." During my visit to them their demeanor was [illegible]. They might have been an assemblage of farmers at a cattle show.

THE NEED OF A DOG PROTECTIVE SOCIETY

WA[illegible]

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD: —A leader in the AMERICAN FIELD of June 15, entitled "The Need of a Dog Protective Society," struck me as very good and worthy of the attention of dog fanciers throughout the country. I hope your readers will take advantage of your columns, which you offer for a full discussion of this subject, and that you will lend your aid in bringing together the existing dog clubs as well as all interested persons, so as to form a nucleus for such a society.

If one person in each city or county will furnish his name and address for publication, dog fanciers in his vicinity may rally about him and thus form small clubs, which may send delegates to a general convention of dog fanciers of America to secure the enactment of uniform laws for the protection of our wards and to encourage a more general appreciation of high-bred dogs.

G. A. ERNI.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Is there not some way by which we can arrange to get railroad companies and the different express companies to give us one rate upon dogs, when crated? Our friend, the fancy hog-dealer, has secured one rate. The bicylce rider has secured rates, and why not we?

We can do it.

The shipment of dogs is a big thing.

S. C. ALEXANDER, M. D.

DISTEMPER

CHICAGO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Having seen the article by C. B. Westcott in the last issue of the AMERICAN FIELD I feel it my duty to set him right in regard to distemper in dogs.

Evidently the dogs he lost had become infested with *filaria immitis* before being attacked with distemper. The *filaria immitis*, or cruel thread worm, is found in the heart and blood vessels of the dog, and rarely causes any trouble. Sometimes they accumulate in large numbers and plug up the arteries, forming *emboli* in the blood vessels of the brain and causing death in epileptiform convulsions. Messrs. Grube and Delafond, who found some European dogs entertaining over 200,000 of these minute worms at a time, state that in no case did the dogs seem to suffer from them. And Dr. Louis says that in India many people go about with thousands of living parasites in their blood and yet betray no symptoms of disease. Dr. Lamphrey states that the presence of the parasites is only prejudicial to the dog when it is suffering from some other cause than the parasitism itself.

The dogs Mr. Westcott speaks of were undoubtedly infested with this parasite before contracting distemper.

Distemper has been studied by veterinarians for hundreds of years, and thousands of post mortems have been held. Most of the fatal cases show a typhoid or pneumonic complication. Mr. Westcott probably has the idea which I have heard expressed by certain dog quacks, "that veterinarians do not study the diseases of the dog and only have one lecture a year on the dog and its diseases, which is on distemper and they do not know anything about that." The truth of the matter is, that we have lectures on every disease the dog is heir to, and some colleges have a special chair of canine pathology.

C. E. SAYRE, M. D., D. V. S.

FOR SALE.—Mr. W. P. Stone, Harlan, Ia., offers English setters....J. F., Chicago, offers fox terrier ....Mr. W. J. Bryson, Chicago, offers bull terriers ....Mr. A. C. Peterson, Homestead, Pa., offers English setters....Mr. C. J. Brook, Atkinson, Neb., offers cocker spaniels....Weeks' Pug Kennels, Bridgeton, N. J., offer pugs....Diane Pointer Kennels, Knox, Ind., offer pointer....Mr. T. E. Duncan, Albia, Ia., offers St. Bernard....Mr. S. E. Eshelman, Persia, Ia., offers Irish setters....Rochester St. Bernard Kennels, Rochester, N. Y., offer St. Beruards....Mr. G. E. Gray, Appleton, Minn., offers English setters and pointers ....Mr. E. D. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn., offers pointers....Mr. C. H. Barrett, Binghamton, N. Y., offers fox terriers....Mr. N. M. Smith, Chester, Conn., offers pointers.

IN THE STUD.—Messrs. Gibbs & Warnf, Kalamazoo, Mich., offer the services of the pointer Osborne Ale II.

NOTES

IT does seem as if it were about time that owners of valuable dogs should have some protection, not only in their own state but the country over. If the scheme laid down in the AMERICAN FIELD could be carried out, the sportsmen of this country would have what they are, and have been for years past, entitled to. The fault for not punishing those that steal dogs does not lie with the judges of courts alone, but with the juries also. I have often seen this fact illustrated here in Cleveland. I can cite a case where a King Charles spaniel was stolen; a detective recovered the dog in Akron, O., the thief was arrested, and when placed on trial he demanded a jury. The theft was proven against him; the owner swore that she had refused two hundred dollars for the dog; I was called upon to testify as to its value, which I placed at seventy-five dollars; and the case was clear against the man. But the jury acquitted him. If the Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that dogs are not property, it is not much credit to their judgment, as this is a progressive age and we expect that our interpreters of the laws should [illegible] all mankind. To the state's credit we [illegible]

judges who rule otherwise. Judge Noble, of our Court of Common Pleas, in my case against the City of Cleveland, asking for an injunction against the city collecting the dog tax levied by the Council, ruled that property. He said it was true that our [illegible] held that stealing a dog was not larceny at the time then existing, making it larceny to steal horses or other personal goods or chattels [illegible] another, but an amendment to the [illegible] statute had passed, making it larceny to steal anything of value; and since then our common pleas courts have held that stealing a dog is larceny. This decision of Judge Noble was published in full in the AMERICAN FIELD of August 24, 1889. The case was decided in my favor, and we have never had a city dog tax since. I have had many requests from lawyers in different parts of the country for this decision, and much credit is due Judge Noble for the position he took in the question at issue. His ruling has never been questioned and it stands to-day unchallenged, as every fair minded man must know it is good law. I trust that your article will bring forth good fruit; it should, and may there arise such an organization that will attain all the ends desired.

Cleveland, O. C. M. MUNHALL.

THE unsportsmanlike plan of entering valuable racehorses like Banquet and Stonenell in cheap selling races which Messrs. Croker and Dwyer followed so unsuccessfully on the English turf was recently imitated, with very similar results, by two fanciers at a show in the north of England; they got their deserts, and the tale is told thus by The Stock-Keeper: "Dog shows are often tame, but a little excitement and amusement were caused by an old exhibitor having entered a very nice pointer in the £5 selling class. Much to the exhibitor's chagrin, the boys were on the alert, bought his dog and got all signed, sealed, and settled before Mr. Secretary knew what he was about. Another claim was made prior, but the secretary unwittingly was taken off his guard by the second claimants, who got him to give them a receipt for dog as being sold to them. It ended peaceably by the late owner going home a sadder but wiser man without his dog, and with the conviction that it is not policy to try the same game on again. Another exhibitor had a Bedlington in the same class, which, hearsay goes, he had refused £30 for. Redcar races are an attraction for Whitsuntide. This gentleman, according to report, was going round the show arm and arm with a friend, mentions the foregoing fact to his friend and states, 'I am off to Redcar, but I hope my dog will not be claimed.' By the time the exhibitor was nicely seated and steaming off by train to Redcar his dog was claimed and paid for. We give this fully, so that exhibitors should beware, and not enter £20 and £30 dogs in £5 selling classes. We have no sympathy with such acts, and are pleased that gentlemen are occasionally caught napping."

DATES for the Fall shows are being claimed fast now, and ere long there will be none left. If there is any one place in the West that should give a show Des Moines is it. The show last year was a great success in every particular, and one given this year could be made greater. The management of the show was in the hands of two people last year, viz., Mr. Bruce, the secretary, and Mr. Ford, the superintendent. Mr. Bruce proved an ideal secretary and should continue in the same position this year. Mr. Ford was always on hand attending to the wants of the different exhibitors. I understand the Des Moines Kennel Club has a cash balance in its favor, which is very creditable for the first effort. If a show could be given the week before the Omaha show there would be no chance for a failure: there would be a large entry, and given (as it would be) during the state fair week there would be no lack of attendance. There will be plenty of vacant buildings in the heart of the city suitable for holding a show of this kind. I believe if a canvass could be made of the dog men of Des Moines nearly all, if not all, of them would be heartily in favor of holding a show and would offer their support for its success. Mr. Bruce should at least call a meeting of the directors and see what their sentiment is in the matter, and then if they conclude to give a show let all the other fanciers join hands and make the second annual dog show of the Des Moines Kennel Club a grand success.

Des Moines, Ia. MELKYRIE.

AT a meeting held Tuesday evening of last week of the Montreal Kennel Association, Dr. Mills read a detailed account of the late dog show. Much to the satisfaction of the members it was shown that after all expenses had been paid there was still a surplus of funds remaining to the credit of the club. After some little discussion it was decided to hold a second and more complete show next September, as suggested by the AMERICAN FIELD. The President then gave a short address, speaking in reference to the judging of the different breeds at the late exhibition, and ending by complimenting the members on the success that had attended their efforts. As several valuable dogs, chiefly the property of members residing in the city, have been poisoned lately, while others have been stolen, the question was brought before the meeting as to what was best to be done in the matter. After some discussion two motions were passed which, if carried out, will make it dangerous for any person to either poison or steal a dog in the future. Some general conversation ensued, after which the meeting was adjourned for the Summer. The decision to hold a show at Montreal in September is a step toward the Canadian circuit outlined by us two weeks ago; now we should like to hear from Ottawa and Hamilton.

AN instance of canine sagacity was very forcibly given recently in Dublin, when a young St. Bernard bitch was heroically rescued from what might have been a watery grave by a member of its own species. The [illegible] porary, says: "It appears Mr. [illegible] ing along the Wharf Road, [illegible] his dogs, when one of them, [illegible] a scamper on the 'slip,' accidentally fell over. The tide was fully in at the time, and whether through fright or being unable to swim, the poor animal made but a feeble attempt to save itself. Seeing its perilous position, his St. Bernard dog Momus, who had been a passive onlooker, jumped in, and, seizing with his teeth the leather collar which encircled the other's neck, pulled her along to where the 'slip' was on a level with the water, when she was safely landed, not much the worse of her immersion. Several persons who had been bathing witnessed the strange occurrence. Quite recently an Irish terrier narrowly escaped being drowned in the same spot. Two 'natives' had a row in the water, and one became so exhausted that it was with much difficulty rescued by means of a lifebuoy, which an ardent admirer of the breed, in the person of a police constable, had thrown in to it."

WHEN Mr. Dudley E. Waters' smooth St. Bernards Champion Alton II and Lady Adelaide II went to the Ohio Humane Society's dog show last month they were accompanind by their owner's brother-in-law, Mr. R. E. L. Hills. He took breakfast at the Dennison House, and when he was ready to start to the show the rain was pouring down. Calling a cab, Mr. Hills took a seat in the lobby with a St. Bernard on either side of him to await its coming. When the cab arrived Mr. Hills, to the surprise of the small crowd that had been attracted by the fine canines, placed both dogs inside the cab, while he himself climbed to the driver's seat and rode to the hall. It was a novel spectacle to people on the streets to see the face of a St. Bernard dog in either cab window, while their master sat outside in the rain, and probably a good many wondered why he did not secure a vehicle large enough to hold himself as well as the dogs; be that as it may, Mr. Hills felt fully rewarded and forgot all about the wetting he had got when the bitch won in open and novice classes and Alton II took the society's silver cup in the challenge class.

COMPLAINTS reach us from Pueblo and Colorado Springs that the Western Kennel Club Company has not yet paid all the premiums won at the last Denver show. There was a deficit after each one, we believe, of the five previous shows at Denver, and on each occasion the gentlemen most actively interested in promoting those shows put their hands in their pockets for the amount needed. What the deficiency amounts to this year we are not aware, but knowing President Norman and Secretary Weiant as we do we feel safe in saying they will leave no stone unturned to pay off all prize-winners in full. The executive may have been disappointed by not receiving promised support, or hampered by slow collections; we do not know. But we hope to hear ere long that all debts have been liquidated without exhibitors having recourse to the lodging of protests with the American Kennel Club.

THE bloodhound's misfortune in its name, which conveys to the ordinary public and the average reporter for a daily paper the idea of a fearsome animal whose appetite for human flesh and blood is only exceeded by a man-eating tiger's. Perhaps in the twentieth century the people will learn to know and appreciate the bloodhound as he deserves, but the prevalent idea will take much uprooting. The Denver Post of June 18, a marked copy of which has been sent us, says the Chief of Police in that city has purchased "a pair of ferocious bloodhounds, imported from the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas." When the terrible creatures have arrived we trust some of Denver's dogmen will call and inspect them, and then let the people and press of the Colorado city know how and where they differ from the much maligned and misrepresented bloodhound.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held June 11 at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, President H. W. Fores in the chair. Secretary J. B. Martin, H. H. Carlton, A. Gonzales, G. B. Debenham, J. R. Dickson and A. Russell Crowell were also present. Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn was elected to membership and Harry Lowden was proposed. The treasurer reported a balance of $28.85 cash on hand. Mr. Carlton proposed that the members bring their dogs at the next meeting and discuss their merits and demerits, to educate the members as to the requirements of the standard. The question of the charges brought by Mr. Martin against Messrs. Debenham and Heffernan before the Pacific Kennel Club were discussed at considerable length, but the club decided that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

A LAWSUIT of considerable interest to dogmen is promised as a result of dog shooting by the Marshal of Hammond, a town in Indiana. Last week the authorities issued a proclamation cautioning all people in the town to muzzle their dogs, and Saturday morning the Marshal, on orders from the Mayor, sallied forth to destroy all unmuzzled dogs. Among those he slew was a young St. Bernard named Rover, the property of Mr. E. E. Towle, a banker, and this gentleman avows his intention of bringing suit against the town of Hammond. Rover is said to have been a son of Mr. C. A. Pratt's smooth bitch Judith's Raehel (Sir Bedivere—Judith), the winner in novice and open classes for smooths at the last Chicago show.

WE have received a clipping from some Eastern daily paper, the name of which the sender does not give, which says the police of Elizabeth, N. J., recently commenced an indiscriminate crusade against all unmuzzled dogs in that town and shot seventy in two days. The people are said to dislike this, but the police are backed up by the Mayor, who declares the city will never be safe until all the strange dogs have been killed. It is further stated that there are more dogs to the square mile in Elizabeth than in any other part of New Jersey; if this is true, and a large number of them are vagrants, as the Mayor's assertion would imply, the actions of the police may not be so unjustifiable as they appear at first blush.

THE annual meeting of the Kingston Kennel Club was held on Wednesday evening, June 5, in the Frontenac Hall, Kingston, a large number of members being present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary patrons, Hon. William Harty and Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M. P.; honorary president, Lieut.-Col. Van Straubenzie; president, Dr. C. K. Clark; first vice-president, T. A. Carson: second vice-president, Dr. C. L. Curtis; secretary-treasurer, H. C. Bates; Dr. Massie, veterinary surgeon, Dr. Morgan, assistant: executive committee, J. B. Walkem, T. MacKay Robertson, A. E. Loscombe, Carl Y. Ford, Lt. Beostall and W. Norton Taylor.

NO news, they say, is good news; but how much better to receive actual good news. It was with a genuine pleasure that we read, and re-read, the following telegram, received Tuesday of this week, from Mr. F. G. Simpson, president of the Manitoba Field Trial Club: "Manitoba and Northwest clubs in harmony. Thos. Johnson elected member of our club last night." This is as it should be. Now for a big entry to run for the Champion Cup, donated by Mr. A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale.

IT should not be forgotten that entries for the International Field Trial Derby close next Monday. A breeding certificate and $2.50 must accompany each entry; another $2.50 will be payable September 1, and a final payment of $5 must be made on each starter. This Derby is open to all pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1, 1894, and four moneys will be given, viz., 40 per cent. of the stakes to the winner, 20 per cent. to the second dog, 15 per cent. to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth.

CONTRIBUTIONS are still coming in for the Elliott fund. Since our last we have received the following subscriptions: A friend from Pittsburg, $25; Walter J. Comstock and a few friends, $15; Henry Brooks, $5; H. F. Church, $5; George Thomas, $5; Alex M. Hughes, $5; C. G. Browning, $1; Donald Munro, $2. Total received to date, $312.68. Amounts promised, $64.

JAMES MORTIMER,
New York. E. M. OLDHAM.

MR. C. A. STONE writes that he is receiving many applications, from the United States as well as Canada, for premium lists, which he hopes to have ready by August 1. He expects the Montreal show to follow the Toronto week, and looks forward to a strong influx of American entries for the Canadian circuit.

MR. W. C. EHRMANN of Spratts Patent, who has been in Chicago for the past month, made the AMERICAN FIELD a pleasant call before leaving on his trip eastward, when he will visit prominent cities in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Mr. Ehrmann reports business very good and that a permanent revival has set in.

A PACING dog, bred and owned at Galesburg, Ill., is said to have been attracting considerable attention at Denver. The dog is described as a Newfoundland and Gordon setter cross, and black with a white spot on breast. He is credited with going an eighth in 18 seconds, a quarter in 38¼ and a half in 1:30.

MR. G. N. CLEMSON of Middletown, N. Y., has purchased from Messrs. Avent and Thayer the English setters Chevalier and Kingston; these dogs have received honors at field trials from different judges, and Mr. Clemson is to be congratulated on his purchases, which will be a credit to both him and Middletown.

IT is stated that a post mortem of the collie Roslyn Wilkes, whose death by drowning we mentioned last week, revealed a badly diseased heart, and the dog's sudden collapse while swimming is accounted for by a rupture of the right ventricle.

A NUMBER of valuable dogs have been poisoned at Larchmont recently; owners of bulldogs, St. Bernards and English setters have suffered most. Although New York detectives have been employed by the wealthy residents no arrests have yet been made.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of two photographs of Mr. J. L. Rice's St. Bernard bitch Arline, one of Mr. E. H. Moore's breeding and last year an inmate of Mr. J. B. Lewis' kennel.

THE president of the Montreal Kennel Association informs us that the total number of entries at its recent show was 377, over 300 dogs were benched, a good cash balance was left after paying all debts, and the public were well pleased.

THE notice I sent you of my Belle of Blue Ridge having whelped was incomplete, as I omitted the name of the sire of the puppies. The notice appeared last week. The puppies are by Gath's Mark.

Muncie, Ind. G. G. WILLIAMSON.

OVER twenty-four thousand dog licenses have been issued by the city of Chicago up to June 25. The cost per license is two dollars, and 40,000 licenses are expected to be issued.

AT the regular monthly meeting, on June 6, of the St. Bernard Club of California it was voted to make application for membership in the American Kennel Club.

MR. CARL LEDER of Chicago is "playing for" another Major McKinley, having bred the big dog's dam, Madge, to Melac again.

THE sire of Mr. Blaisdell's cocker spaniel bitch Bell, mentioned last week, was given as Red Obo, but should be Obo III.

IT must not be overlooked that entries for the Manitoba Field Trial Derby close next Monday.

WHELPS

WHELPS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Whelps. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. L. S. EDDIN'S
RODERIGO'S PET, English setter, by Roderigo—Blue Dick's Friend, whelped, June 9, six dogs and four bitches, by Count Rodstone (Roderigo—Fanette).
MADGE M, English setter, by Ben Hill—Katy Q, whelped, June 14, four dogs and three bitches, by Count Rodstone.

MRS. B. HAYMAN'S
HASTY PUDDING, white and brindled greyhound, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin, whelped, June 24, two dogs and five bitches, by Robert the Devil (Miller's Rab—Lady Dell Glendyne).

MR. J. SMITH'S
VEXATION, English foxhound, by Genius—Nancy, whelped, May 21, two dogs and seven bitches, by Toronto Hunt's Grafton Jimcrack. One dog and five bitches dead.

MR. JOEL H. JONES JR.'S
LILLIAN HENDRICKS, orange and white English setter, by Tom Hendricks—Daisy P, whelped, June 11, four dogs and three bitches, by Rod Roderigo.

ROCHESTER KENNELS'
ALTA LOMOND, St. Bernard, by Alton Jr—Lady Lomond, whelped, May 23, seven dogs and five bitches, by Sir Rodney II (Sir Bedivere—Gundreda).

MR. G. DAYTON'S
WHEATSTONE, fawn and white greyhound, by Dingwall—Novenery, whelped, June 17, four dogs and five bitches, by Lord Neversettle.

MR. C. W. LITTLE'S
LADY FINGLAS L (35794), Irish setter, whelped, June 18, three dogs and five bitches, by Duke Elcho Jr (28336).

MR. F. B. COYNE'S
LADY PEMBROKE, greyhound, whelped, June 16, six dogs and one bitch, by Miller's Rab.

MR. A. FOLEY'S
HOTFOOT GEM, fox terrier, whelped, June 1, four bitches and one dog, by Brixton Plunderer.

MR. J. SMITH'S
MY JOE, cocker spaniel, by Black Duke—Topsy, May 9, to Red Roland.

MR. C. LEDER'S
MADGE, Great Dane, June 10, to Melac.

SALES

SALES.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Sales. To secure insertion write plainly and use following form:

MR. L. P. HIGGINS, Chicago, has sold
DWIGHT ROSE, Gordon setter, by Heather Lad—Sallie II, to Oakwood Kennels.
DOT VIEW, Gordon setter, by Rupert Beaumont—Kent's Queen, to same.
———, Gordon setter bitch and dog puppies, whelped September 29, 1894, by Pilot of Loraine—Chloe II, to same.
———, bitch puppy, whelped April 11, by Dwight Don—Dwight Rose, to same.

MR. J. W. BARRE, Louisiana, Mo., has sold
———, black, white and tan English setter dog puppy, whelped April 6, by Ned T (31588)—Queen Barre (31589), to Messrs. Burkhead & Day, Yale, Ia.
———, black, white and tan bitch, same litter, to same.

RICE KENNELS, Columbus, O., have sold
GRAND DUKE, mastiff dog, to Mr. J. L. Dunsford, Columbus, O.
TOKIO, mastiff dog puppy, whelped April 9, by Grand Duke—Belle, to Mr. Abe Ramsfelder, Columbus, O.

MR. W. P. STONE, Harlan, Ia., has sold
———, English setter dog puppy, by Troy Gladstone—Wale Bessie, to Mr. E. F. Glassman, Lincoln, Neb.

NAMES CLAIMED

NAMES CLAIMED.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Names Claimed. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

MR. L. RAUSCH, St. Louis, Mo., claims the name
MISS TONY, for black, white and tan English setter bitch puppy, whelped June 6, 1894, by Antonio—Miss Nellie Y.
SPOT BOY, for liver and white pointer dog, whelped June 25, 1893, by Spotted Boy—Bess B.

MR. J. SMITH, Guelph, Ont., claims the name
GRANDEUR, for English foxhound puppy, whelped May 21, by Grafton Jimcrack—Vexation.
PRIMROSE, for puppy, same litter.
PASTIME, for puppy, same litter.

MR. E. P. NICHOLS, St. Louis, Mo., claims the name
DOLLY NICHOLS, for lemon and white pointer bitch puppy, whelped December 25, 1894, by Meig's Tom—Jessie G (26281).
DONALD NICHOLS, for liver and white ticked dog, same litter.

VISITS

VISITS.—We make no charge for inserting notices of Visits. To secure insertion write plainly and use the following form:

RICE KENNELS'
ARLINE, rough-coated St. Beruard, by Ben Lomond—Corrette, June 9, to Grand Master.

Coursing

FIXTURES

Aberdeen Coursing Club's Autumn meeting, Aberdeen, S. D., October 1. J. H. Davis, secretary.

American Waterloo Cup meeting (first), Huron, S. D., October 8, etc. F. B. Coyne, secretary, American Coursing Club.

Altcar Coursing Club's third annual meetlug, ———, October 16, etc. T. W. Bartels, secretary.

Kenmore Coursing Club's third annual meeting, ———, October 22, etc. C. F. Weber, secretary.

Cheyenne Coursing Club's first meeting, Great Bend, Kan., October 29, etc. Ira D. Brougher, secretary.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

BUTTE, MONT.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—I have sold to Mr. Sam W. Vidler Fleur-de-Lis, black dog, and Procrastination, black bitch, by Royal Crest out of Wasted Time. They were shipped about three weeks ago, and I have received a letter from Vidler that he is well pleased with them. They are a very fine pair of puppies, large and sturdy, and the bitch particularly has a fine turn of speed. I have retained an interest in her winnings next Fall, as she will probably run in the Altcar Produce Stakes. I hope to send Vidler one or two more of the same litter for that event, though he has a right to an entry for Fleur-de-Lis, if he wants to run him. As this youngster is very growthy, however, it is probable that my entries will be represented by the other three, as they are all smaller and lighter, and more likely to come early, but I will give the boys fair warning to look out for Fleur-de-Lis in the Fall of 1896.

About the match between Royal (Lord Neversettle—Whitellps) and Snowball (Spot—Annie) which I mentioned in my last; it proved that it is better to be born lucky than rich, for Royal, after smothering Snowball for the first few turns, fell trying to kill, and Snowball went on and won. Royal was injured internally, and is not fully recovered yet. Fred Nichols, his owner, has bargained with Mr. Lowe for a bitch by Lord Neversettle out of Partera, and expects her here in a few days. He talks of taking them to California next Fall. Snowball is a small, white dog, about as unattractive looking as they make them, but is nearly first-class. He is not very fast, but can stay forever, and is dead game. His sire, Spot, is said to be an own brother of the well-known California dog, Examiner; and his dam, Annie, is bred from California stock too, and is absolutely the prettiest bitch I have ever seen, and could beat everything here when she was at herself.

I wonder if dog men generally know that a bran mash is an excellent alterative for dogs? I discovered this accidentally. Whenever I am making a mash for my young Kentucky horse El Monte (and a dandy he is, too) the dogs get around me and beg for some. Then they will go to the bran bag and eat dry bran at times. One of my Twister—Wasted Time puppies nearly sent me into convulsions the other day by coming out with his little black "snoot" all floured over. When I notice them stealing bran that way, which happens once in a week or two, I mix them a pretty good mess of it, and it would do your heart good to see them "wolf" it down. It has a very mild and pleasant effect on their bowels, and they are plainly the better for it for several days. Another discovery, for which Mrs. Macdougall is responsible, is that sugar is great stuff for puppies, especially in Winter. These Royal Crest—Wasted Time puppies were very poorly for some time after they were weaned, which was in the latter part of September, and nasty, wet weather, and in fixing up their messes she insisted on putting in plenty of sugar, rather against my judgment. I cannot put their wonderful improvement and growth down to anything else, for otherwise they were fed no better than any other puppies. In a mess of gruel or porridge for the four she would put about half a cup of sugar, and the result was that the rascals were as fat as seals all Winter, and did not suffer the least check in their growth. The fact that they weighed fifty-four, forty-nine, forty-four and thirty-nine pounds at seven months old, in the latter part of March, is sufficient proof of what I say. I do not know that sugar would be so good for them in Summer, but will probably know about that by Fall, as the little Twister—Wasted Time brace are getting about the same ration of it proportionally; not because they look as if they needed stimulating, but because my wife thinks they like it, which is reason enough for a lady who loves dogs. The aforesaid El Monte buncos her out of a good deal of sugar, too, but that rascal gets exactly what he wants from the whole family, and keeps fat and sassy on it. After all, there is reason for it. Sugar is both fattening and stimulating. I give these two hints for what they are worth.

I have named the Twister—Wasted Time dog Diamond Drill, and the bitch Spinning Wheel. They are growing nicely, and inspiring us with the hope that they will be so good that we will not regret the death of the rest of the litter.

Why do not you get Dr. Van Hummell to write more about his English experiences? I have been watching for another letter from him. I am sure all the "boys" would be delighted to read his description of English methods of training, running and so forth, and I don't think "Doc" is the kind of fellow to want to keep all he learned to himself. Punch him up and get him to give us a nice story. Nobody is better able than he to single out the important facts in their methods as contrasted with ours. Such a comparison, by so practical a man, would be both interesting and valuable.

There is no coursing news at present. My friendly silver magnate has returned, but has not decided to do anything about a coursing park yet. I do not despair of getting him interested, however, as it would be a fairly profitable venture here. I hope to catch him in a good humor some time, and pin him down to a promise. Open coursing is out of the question on account of the scarcity of jack-rabbits and the rough nature of the country, but I can get splendid hares from the eastern part of this state and from Idaho.

G. H. MACDOUGALL.

NOTES

IN the off-season, when coursing news is few and far between, so to speak, such a pleasant letter as Mr. Macdougall's is doubly acceptable. One is apt to think of Mr. Macdougall as a lone sportsman wasting his good fellowship upon desert air; this is because he is the only representative of Montana personally known to some of the coursing fraternity and Montana does not boast an annual coursing meeting. But he is not really without kindred spirits; there are others in his vicinity who take an interest in coursing, and if he can succeed in promoting a coursing park—we hope it will be a big, roomy one—near Butte no doubt the sport will flourish like the proverbial green bay tree. Pending this we trust he will make arrangements to attend some of the western meetings next season, and coax some of his Montana friends to accompany him. His sugar feeding method may not meet with general favor; though the saccharine matter is undoubtedly fattening for whelps that are doing poorly, and it restores wasted tissues. No doubt Mr. Macdougall pays proper attention to bone and muscle making food also. The bran mash is all right, but it must not be forgotten that though a mash acts as an aperient, bran when fed dry has an opposite effect. It is easy to imagine the youngsters "wolfing" the mash down, and it would be but a hard-hearted churl who could stay the hand of the sugar donor. As regards Dr. Van Hummell's experiences abroad, the Doctor is under a solemn promise, made some weeks ago, to give our readers the benefit of his observations during his flying trip to England, and we are waiting patiently for his "copy." We hope he will continue from where he left off in his "Letters from Abroad," of which only the first chapter came to hand.

LATE one evening last February an [illegible] driving along the electric car track from [illegible] to Ocean View Park, and being [illegible] rising, the climate or some other [illegible] until too late the clanging gong of a [illegible] swiftly from the rear. As a result the express wagon was soon floating keel up, and five large but lightly built crates were rendered useless except for kindling wood; and as a further result the contents of the aforesaid crates were flying over the neighboring fields in all directions and as fast as only Merced hares can fly. For the expressman had been hauling a large consignment of hares to the coursing park when the accident occurred and set the captives free. The witless expressman gazed after the scampering animals in a helpless sort of way, and then pulled himself together and made some trenchant remarks about electric cars in general and one car in particular. The next day local gunners were having a great time; a world of ammunition was expended, and the neighborhood enjoyed hare soup, roast hare, jugged hare, and hare in every form of cookery, all at Mr. Casserly's expense.

IT has been suggested that it would be beneficial for the Altcar and Kenmore clubs to hold their meetings at Goodland, Kan., during successive weeks. Such an arrangement would have its advantages, particularly in the matter of reducing traveling and other expenses; but on the other hand it will probably be argued that two towns will offer more added money than one can. The principal argument we can put forward in favor of the clubs holding their meetings at different towns is that the knowledge and consequent popularity of the sport are more thoroughly disseminated thereby, which certainly is very desirable. It is a matter on which we should like to hear from those most interested, viz., the clubs' members and others who are likely to attend their meetings. The proposed arrangement might result in both meetings receiving stronger support.

THE victory of Sam in the Consolation Stakes at the recent California meeting seems to have been a huge surprise to the *cognoscenti*, judging from the following remarks in the California Turf: "The fall of Best Trump in the final course was an astonisher to nine out of ten of the crowd that witnessed the closing scene in this meeting. The talent thought that Sam had no show even against Capt. Morse and offered three to one against him; they fell though pretty heavily and thought to recoup themselves in the next and final course by offering five and six to one against him with Best Trump. Many, however, had their eyes open, and the layers of the long odds suffered accordingly."

THE coursing club at Weir City, Kan., which we mentioned last week, has been organized under the name of the Bothal Coursing Club and with the following officers: President, Mr. Amos Greenwood; vice-president, Mr. Joseph Wilkinson; treasurer, Mr. Richard Curry; secretary, Mr. T. W. McManus. We are assured the new club will take a prominent part in public coursing, so no doubt an open meeting will be held near Weir City next season.

THOSE of our readers who attended the dinner and draw of the meeting at Huron in October, 1893, will doubtless remember Mr. W. B. Sterling and his speech, when he proposed "Dakota and her Jack-rabbits," while a few of the visiting sportsmen can recall a pleasant evening spent at Mr. Sterling's home, and they will regret to hear that he is about to leave Huron for Omaha, where he goes to take the general attorneyship of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railway.

THE greyhound bitch Wheatstone (imp. Dingwall—imp. Novenery) that ran at the Wallace Coursing Club's little meeting last November, when she was owned by Mr. W. N. Sweet, has a litter of nine, by imp. Lord Neversettle. She now belongs to Mr. George Dayton of Lincoln, Neb., and that gentleman very naturally expects some of the litter will represent him worthily at some future time.

ON the sixteenth of this month the imported bitch Lady Pembroke whelped a litter of seven (six dogs and a bitch), by imp. Miller's Rab. It will be remembered that Lady Pembroke was imported last year by Mr. H. Nelson, but slipped her stifle while in training prior to the Huron meeting and was left there by Bradbury when he took his string to La Crosse, Kan. She is still at Huron.

MR. J. R. DICKSON has lost his imported dog Waratah, which has either strayed away or been stolen. We shall be glad to hear the veteran journalist has got his dog back safe and sound.

Rifle

FIXTURES

National Sharpshooters' Union's first tournament, Glendale, L. I., June 30 to July 8.

SEVERAL members of the Milwaukee Rifle Club attended the tournament of the Western Sharpshooters' Union last week, H. N. Campbell and Dr. Rogers taking part. Mr. Yale was present for a time and Henry Drake tried to put in some time but failed. We found Mr. Drake hale, hearty and full of enthusiasm [illegible] and were pleased to learn that all the members of the good old club are in the enjoyment of health and [illegible] ing practice shoots, and that not a death has occurred in the club, though in existence for [illegible]

fifteen years, which speaks well for rifle shooting as a recreation. Among them are Messrs. Johnston, Drake, Hayes, Fielding, Welles, Hill and Yale, names which bring to mind the interesting contests between these [illegible] as a team against the Geo. H. Thomas Rifle [illegible] ten years ago, and later the Chicago Rifle [illegible] scores being at 800 and 900 yard ranges. [illegible] ization has deprived the Milwaukee [illegible] as others, of long ranges, and to [illegible] the apparent lack of interest at the present time in rifle clubs. If 1,000 yard ranges could be secured within fifteen miles of our large cities we would see a great revival in rifle practice, and the man that devises practical stops and convinces farmers that a ricochetting ball will never reach their pigs, cows or other live stock, will be a benefactor indeed. A half-moon or quarter-sphere shaped stop might do it.

AMONG the many rifles used at the tournament of the Western Sharpshooters' Union last week, we noted the appearance of the new Farrow target rifle, and if all the rifles turned out by the Farrow Arms Co. do as well for their owners as the two present at this shoot did for those in whose hands they were, we can predict that Capt. Farrow will have no difficulty in gaining many patrons of the "Schutzen" with his special make. We refer to the scores on the Union target of 67 made by Capt. Farrow, of Morgantown, W. Va., and of Wm. Heyer, of Fountain City, Wis. The prizes in cash were seventy-five dollars and sixty-five dollars, respectively, a very fine showing on a target demanding the exhibit of about all the nerve in a shooter's system. We noticed also that Capt. Farrow actually "drove the very center" on the "Stich" target with his second shot, and the other two so close by they would have won nice prizes, but only the best is counted. The string measurement of the 3 shots fired in succession, off hand, 200 yards, was but 2 and 13-16 inches. It is the highest on record for the "Stich" target in a public tournament. Capt. W. Milton Farrow will be remembered particularly as one of the American team that went to Ireland in 1880 and defeated the Irish team at Dollymount, and as one of the military team that defeated all comers in England. Also, at Creedmoor, in 1882, Capt. Farrow won first prize for 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, holding the record at the latter—145 out of 150. At Newark, N. J., in 1878, he won the "king's" medal. We were pleased to note that Capt. Farrow is still enjoying good health.

ON July 15 and 16 the South New England Sharpshooters' Union will hold a tournament at Springfield, Mass. The Union is composed of clubs from Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, Meriden, New Britain and Ansonia. The shooting will take place at Forest Park, and many visitors are expected, from the Glendale tournament, to participate. On July 15 all the targets will be open at 9 o'clock with the exception of the target of honor match which will open at 1 o'clock p. m. and will close at 7 o'clock. From 12 to 1 o'clock there will be an intermission for dinner. On the 16th the targets will be open from 8 to 5 excepting the target of honor, which will close at 4 o'clock. The prizes for the target of honor will be distributed at 5 o'clock and the other prizes after the closing of the second day's shoot.

THE Columbia Rifle Club of San Francisco, a number of the members of which attended the tournament of the Western Sharpshooters' Union last week, has, in conjunction with other riflemen of California, purchased a site at San Rafael, across the bay from San Francisco, and fitted it up with rifle ranges, club houses, etc., at a cost of $55,000, and they now claim the finest rifle club grounds in the country. Upon the conclusion of the Milwaukee tournament they left for Glendale, L. I., to participate in the tournament there next week.

DURING the Milwaukee tournament last week a letter was received by Capt. Farrow from Mr. D. F. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Rifle Association, of Parry Sound, Ont., in which he expressed great regret at not being able to be present, but assured all that he and his club members would watch closely the work done, and hoped to be present in a body at the next tournament.

AT the Massachusetts Rifle Association's range on Saturday of last week, June 22, Mr. H. L. Willard, of Boston, made a possible, or 120, in the prize contest, shooting with a rest. The highest previous record on the range was 119. The conditions were very favorable to good work, and several other good scores were also made.

THE National Sharpshooters' Union will hold a tournament of a week's duration, the festivities beginning to-day, and ending next Saturday, at Glendale, L. I. With the exception of the "honor target," all other events, in which numerous cash prizes are offered, are open to all comers.

THE Bisley rifle team of Canada sailed on Saturday last for England. The team consisted of twenty-one men and two officers, the latter being Maj. A. A. Markham, 8th Hussars of St. John, N. B., commander, and Captain Mitchell, 90th Battalion, Winnipeg, adjutant.

MANY improvements are contemplated by the St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association on their forty acres of land near Drew Station on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Among these will be a commodious club house and new ranges.

TOURNAMENT OF THE WESTERN SHARPSHOOTERS' UNION

The ninth tournament of the Western Sharpshooters' Union, held at Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 20, 21 and 22, was the most successful ever given [illegible] this popular organization. There were over [illegible] ck shots present from every [illegible] and their enthusiasm and good [illegible] nd their praise of the manage- [illegible] union well deserved the praise bestowed on them, for from the time the first signal gun was fired on Wednesday till the end of the tournament everything ran smoothly and satisfactorily. The weather was perfect—cool, clear and exhilarating.

On Wednesday, Mayor Koch welcomed the visitors in a felicitous speech, giving them the freedom of the city. President John Meunier, who was ubiquitous and had a pleasant word and a hearty handshake for everybody throughout the four days, responded to the Mayor's welcome on behalf of the riflemeu assembled; the band played, the signal gun fired, and the whistling bullets told that the events had begun. Secretary Wm. Finger, who had had a great deal of preliminary work to perform, just began to realize that the hardest work of the tournament was before him; but he was equal to the occasion and he discharged his onerous duties most satisfactorily, and expeditiously. Messrs. S. Meunier and A. Engel, shooting masters, attended to the daily details so closely that not a moment's delay occurred at any time, not a target was out of order, every shooter was scored correctly, and everyone had a target to shoot at as soon as he was ready, there being over thirty shooting stalls and targets. Stephen Meunier was particularly happy in that his foresight helped out his system of rotation wonderfully, thereby allowing him many spare moments for witty chats or good advice as the occasion called for. Mr. Mohr had a good word for everyone and was generally found in or near a stall, ready to advise. Each member of the executive committee of the Western Sharpshooters' Union realized the responsibility resting on his shoulders and never shirked it, for which the committee were given three cheers and a tiger.

Thursday night the shooters were tendered a Summer night's festival at Pleasant Valley, instrumental and vocal selections, refreshments, fireworks and general illumination of the park being the features. Friday evening Mr. Engiehardt, lessee of Schlitz Park, entertained them, the features being a performance by the America Opera Co. of "Boccaccio," forty artists taking part, an outdoor vaudeville and refreshments. Altogether the participants in the ninth tournament of the Western Sharpshooters' Union will long have cause to remember their visit with pleasure and satisfaction.

The proportionate number of Ballard rifles used to that of any other one make was significant, and generally commented on, for the reason that the manufacture of this old reliable target rifle has ceased and few are now on the market. This fact makes each rifleman cherish all the more his possession, and if a mishap occurs it is considered a serious matter. So fond are the majority of the shooters of the Ballard, that if they cannot obtain one they will use other barrels but apply the Ballard action, the Zischang barrel being mostly the substitute. It was the general opinion that the manufacturers have made a mistake in discontinuing the Ballard. The Winchester single shot rifle was the next most generally used, there being over sixty on the grounds, and their owners considered them fully the equal of any others used, not excepting the Ballard, the favor in which the latter were held being attributed to their earlier introduction as a target rifle exclusively. The Marlin, Remington, Farrow, Pope, Toggenburger, Martini-Henry, Hoffaker and Bulard were all in evidence.

Captain W. Milton Farrow, well-known to all our readers, has perfected his rifle to such a nicety of barrel and hammerless action, that the demand has exceeded his ability to supply. The Captain showed his faith in his rifle by entering for every event and shooting out his string at every target. Captain Farrow believes in patched bullets for good work and used them; almost every other shooter used lubricated bullets.

The Cincinnati Rifle Club was present in force, and Captain Mat Gindele was proud of them. They are all good shots; their rifles weigh less than ten pounds, with three to five pound trigger pull. Of the club Messrs. Topf, Nestler and Randall use Ballards, Messrs. Lee, Hasenzahl, Gindele and Weinheimer use Ballard action with Zischang barrels, and Messrs. Payne and Wellinger use Winchesters. Those present regretted their other members were not there, a sentiment we can appreciate, for they pull together like one man. They left in a body for the big tournament at Glendale, L. I., June 29 to July 8.

The Columbia Rifle Club of San Francisco received a hearty welcome and right well they deserved it, not only on account of the long trip they made but because they are all good shots and jolly good fellows. A. Strecher, one of its members, was the first man to score 250 on the "point target" and win a medal. This not only was a great honor but caused him and his club to be looked upon as extra skillful shooters and hard to beat. Every shooter knows what an advantage it is to lead—he breathes easier and has set the pace; the other fellows breathe harder and feel the strain of trying to beat the high score. An amusing experiment was that of Mr. Ehrenpfort, a genial member of sixty-eight Summers and who wears seventeen handsome and valuable medals won at different tournaments. He had been shooting a heavy octagon barrel and getting a red flag every time, and changed to a round and lighter and shorter barrel. With this he got two blue flags and three reds out of five; he said the length and twist in the round barrel were just what he wanted, but the weight was lacking for steady holding, to overcome which he bound nine 306 grain bullets on either side of the barrel four or five inches from the muzzle. This gave the desired weight and he held steadier and got more blue flags. F. O. Young of the same club was the only shooter present using a nitro powder, the American Wood, of which he used only a few grains for priming, he claiming he got better results in consequence of its quick ignition, thus assisting the black powder; he also claimed it kept his barrel clean. A number who had tried nitros in cartridge shells failed to get as good results as with the black, and are waiting for the manufacturers to produce a satisfactory nitro for rifle shooting before attempting it again.

Considerable comment was indulged in bearing on the system of single and double score cards. Upon the payment of one dollar a competitor received a score card marked "single" and which entitled him to twenty shots; as a score of 250 on the Kehr target was necessary to secure a medal, he would have to buy possibly seven or eight "singles" to score 250, whereas, if he bought a card marked "double," paying two dollars therefor, every shot would count double, and in this way he could score 250 with half the number of "singles" required. Of course this prevented a comparison of skill, for the reason that only half a score was shot and the other half bought. Where there are so many shooters as were at this tournament, we think there should be a uniform charge of two dollars, placing all on an equality. Some criticism was also indulged in on the rule which governed the shooters at the Standard target, compelling everyone to extend his arm in aiming, the "strictly off-hand shooting" being so construed. This handicapped those who were shooting 14 and 16 pound rifles, they claiming that if they kept their elbow off their body it was "off-hand" shooting, such as turning the arm under the forearm of the rifle, etc. This prevented many of the latter from entering for the prizes. To prevent any criticism whatever, the conditions should be plainly stated and it would be well to restrict the rifles to a certain weight in this event; then those who come with heavy rifles only could have no fault to find except with themselves for coming unprepared.

We noticed only three muzzle-loaders and they had a very antiquated appearance. We were surprised, also, at the large number of shooters who were ignorant of the charge they were using or the weight of their rifles; they bought what they had been advised by some fellow member and that was all they knew about it. In many instances the rifles and charges were not suited for their owner and until they make a study of weapons and ammunition they need not expect to excel. For the purpose of comparison, and as an exhibit of the rifles and charges used, the subjoined list of a majority of those present will prove interesting:

Name	Rifle	Cal.	Pow.	Bul.
A. Strecher	Winchester	32	40	165
F. O. Young	Ballard	38	59	330
Wm. Ehrenpfort	Ballard	32	40	190
D. B. Faktor	Winchester	38	55	306
Geo. Helm	Winchester	32	41	165
F. P. Schuster	Winchester	38	55	255
A. Fienhold	Ballard	38	55	306
J. E Schmidt	Ballard	38	55	306
A. O. Neider	Winchester	38	50	255
O. Altpeter	Ballard	38	55	306
S. Meunier	Ballard	38	50	306
A. Herden	Ballard	40	63	
H. N. Campbell	Ballard	32	35	185
Dr. F. C. Rogers	Winchester	32	35	185
H. Wesle	Ballard	38	55	306
E. F. Richter	Ballard	38	50	306
J. Traudt	Martini	32	40	185
G. L. Kurtz	Winchester	32	40	165
M. Gindele	Ballard*	32	40	200
O. Topf	Ballard	32	40	165
F. M. Lee	Ballard*	32	40	185
E. D. Payne	Winchester	32	40	175
C. Nestler	Ballard	38	55	306
C. Wellinger	Winchester	32	40	185
W. Hasenzahl	Ballard	32	40	200
W. Randall	Ballard*	38	50	306
R. Weinheimer	Ballard	32	40	180
J. J. Ott	Ballard*	38	55	306
W. Ott	Pope	32	40	200
E. A. Gatterdam	Winchester	32	40	165
C. Pederson	Remington	32	40	175
M. W. Farrow	Farrow	32	40	240
W. Heyser	Farrow	32	40	185
A. Kohl	Winchester	32	40	165
A. W. Reen	Ballard	32	40	165
W. F. Meidroth	Ballard	32	40	165
F. J. Bohri	Winchester	32	40	165
A. Karbe	Winchester	32	40	170
V. Rapp	Ballard	32	40	170
M. Kaeer	Winchester	32	40	170
S. G. Dorman	Remington	32	40	177
J. Morf	Winchester	32	40	185
D. Wiget	Winchester	32	40	185
R. W. Staley	Winchester	32	40	180
R. Bethmann	Winchester	32	40	165
N. M. Plotke	Ballard	38	50	255
F. Roth	Ballard	38	50	255
C. Schotte	Ballard	38	50	255
S. B. Traud	Martini-Toggenburger	38	40	255
E. Thielepape	Ballard	38	40	255
C. M. Weinburger	Hoffaker	38	45	255
W. Ott	Ballard	38	50	255
J. Demling	Martini-Toggenburger	38	40	255
F. Toggenburger	Martini-Toggenburger	38	40	255
C. Theiler	Ballard	32	35	185
H. Wild	Ballard	38	55	306
F. J. Breyliuger	Winchester	38	35	185
E. Wittmei	Ballard	32	35	65
J. C. Marti	Ballard	38	50	255
H. L. Babler	Ballard	32	35	65
E. Ladwig	Ballard	38	55	255
W. Sonneuberg	Winchester	32	40	185
J. F. Brethauer	Ballard	38	50	306
B. L. Schmidt	Ballard	38	55	255
J. Ehlers	Winchester	32	40	185
J. W. Buck	Ballard	38	50	255
E. Berger	Ballard	38	55	255
F. Bredow	Ballard	38	50	255
J. D. Regennitter	Ballard	32	40	185
C. W. Ranzow	Ballard	38	50	255
C. J. Schutter	Winchester	32	40	185
W. H. Regenuitter	Ballard	38	55	255
E. Wentzell	Ballard	32	40	185
A. Berg	Ballard	38	50	255
F. A. Martin	Marlin	38	50	306
H. M. Pope	Pope	32	43	200
A. Muenster	Ballard	32	40	185
P. Duecker	Remington	38	47	306
A. Kuentz	Winchester	32	40	165
F. A. Mans	Ballard	32	35	185
F. Merz	Martini	40	45	—
P. Zapf	Martini	40	45	—
A. J. Van Dusen	Pope (M. L.)	32	40	200
G. M. Ziegenfuss	Winchester	32	40	212
W. P. Bragg	Ballard	38	45	306
L. E. Danuser	Ballard	38	55	306
C. Matthey	Ballard	38	50	255
H. Schroeder	Ballard	38	50	255
F. Mengedoht	Ballard	38	50	255
F. R. Heft	Ballard	32	40	165
D. Sehneidewind	Winchester	32	40	165

*Ballard Aetion, Zisehang barrel.

Up to the time of going to press all the winners had not been announced and the scores not certified to; as soon as they are they will be given. So far as announced the winners on the different targets are as follows: Edward Richter of Milwaukee was declared "King" of the tournament, he scoring 228 points on the King target. Stephen Meunier won first on the Union target, H. M. Pope on the People's target, A. Strecher on the Man target, M. Giudele on Standard target.

RIFLE AT EPHRATA

EPHRATA, PA.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—A very interesting contest between riflemen from Chester and Lancaster counties took place on the range of the North End Rifle Club at this place, on June 20, which was witnessed by a large crowd of visitors from this and other places.

The contest was the first of a series of three matches for the championship of these two counties, arranged some time ago, and lasted during the day. Each team had fourteen marksmen, the Chester County team taking its men mostly from the Coatesville Rifle Club, while the Lancaster County team was composed of members from the North End Rifle Club and the Lancaster Schuetzen Verein. The distance was 200 yards, muzzle rest, best out of a possible 100 points, standard American targets being used. Each shooter was allowed five sighting or trial shots, and ten shots in the contest proper.

The visitors arrived on the grounds by train at 9 o'clock a. m., and after the necessary delay to arrange the preliminaries, which was done by the captains of the teams, the sport began. The trial shots consumed the time until noon, when a lunch was partaken of. The regular contest was begun immediately afterward and lasted several hours. It was very interesting from the beginning, and the Lancaster County boys were not slow in realizing that if they expected to win they could afford to do but little poor shooting. The Chester County team proved to have the better marksmen, as the following summary shows, and won the contest. The full scores were as follows:

CHESTER COUNTY

W. T. Gordon	9	9	9	10	10	9	10	7	6	10	89
W. P. Thompson	10	9	10	9	7	10	8	9	9	9	90
S. Fairlamb	9	7	6	8	9	10	8	10	9	9	85
M. Darlington	8	7	9	9	9	10	8	8	6	9	83
E. Pattersou	7	10	8	5	7	0	5	9	7	5	72
C. Fulmer	10	0	10	9	10	10	0	6	10	8	73
Irwin	10	10	9	4	8	4	9	7	10	7	78
J. G. Pugh	7	9	10	10	9	9	10	9	10	9	92
G. Gilbert	10	7	9	9	9	8	9	8	10	10	89
S. Moore	8	7	9	7	7	8	5	7	6	10	72
H. Thorne	8	10	10	10	9	8	7	10	9	8	89
J. Entrekin	9	10	10	8	9	9	8	9	8	6	86
J. Rodney	7	7	7	7	7	9	9	6	8	9	76
J. Kendig	7	6	7	8	9	9	7	10	8	8	70
Team total											1,153

LANCASTER COUNTY

T. A. Anderson	9	6	8	9	5	9	7	5	7	5	70
O. F. Weber	10	9	9	9	7	9	9	9	6	7	84
D. W. Wentzel	6	5	8	7	7	8	8	10	7	10	76
C. C. Franciscus	9	10	8	5	4	8	9	7	8	5	73
B. F. Bichl	7	10	9	9	8	7	7	9	9	5	79
W. K. Romig	9	9	10	10	10	9	10	8	8	10	93
C. H. Obrieter	7	9	10	9	9	10	9	7	7	6	83
D. W. Winters	8	10	8	9	7	10	8	8	10	8	86
P. Dommel	7	6	9	8	6	8	3	9	8	6	61
L. M. Weist	8	7	9	10	9	8	10	9	9	9	88
S. L. Sharp	10	7	6	7	4	6	7	10	6	7	73
J. F. Wolfer	6	7	10	6	8	5	7	5	5	4	61
D. B. Lefever	8	7	9	10	8	7	8	6	9	6	78
W. M. Carpenter	6	7	9	9	7	8	7	7	8	7	75
Team total											1,081

Although Chester County won the contest the Lancaster County team claimed the honor of having made the highest single score, which was made by Mr. W. K. Romig of the North End Club.

After the regular contest another match of three shots to each man was indulged in, which brought out some very fine shooting. Before the visitors departed for home they were conducted to the Ephrata House, where a fine supper awaited them, and to which they did ample justice. The second match in the contest will be held at Lancaster, Thursday, July 18.

D. B. LEFEVER.

RIFLE AT DENVER

At a recent tournament of the Denver Rifle Club on the range near Golden scores as given below were made at 200 and 500 yards range, American standard target:

200 YARDS

J. N. Lower	4	10	10	9	10	7	10	6	9	10—85
G. C. Schoyen	7	9	10	5	9	6	8	8	8	7—77
J. A. Ricker	6	5	5	8	5	6	9	10	8	7—69
A. W. Peterson	5	10	7	5	5	6	6	7	6	6—63
C. C. Ford	3	9	10	4	4	5	4	8	4	9—60
J. E. Sheriff	4	9	5	4	4	9	6	3	1	9—59
H. B. Gilbert	5	4	5	8	4	8	6	3	4	8—55
F. Speth	6	5	8	4	6	7	7	4	5	3—55
D. W. King	6	3	1	3	8	7	3	7	8	5—51
J. H. Dean	2	5	1	3	5	6	9	6	6	7—53
C. Gove (rest)	9	9	10	8	10	5	9	8	8	7—83

500 YARDS, CREEDMOOR TARGET

J. H. Dean	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	1	5—46
H. B. Gilbert	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	5	5	5—44
G. C. Schoyen	5	1	2	5	4	5	5	5	5	3—43
A. W. Peterson	5	3	3	3	3	5	1	5	5	5—41
J. N. Lower	2	3	3	4	5	5	5	4	3	4—38
F. Speth	3	2	2	5	2	5	2	2	5	5—33

EPHRATA, PA.—The regular semi-monthly practice shoot of the North End Rifle Club took place recently at the club's range, eight members participating. The American standard target was used, distance 200 yards, muzzle rest, best out of a possible 100 points. The day was all that the shooters desired, and the following were the best scores made by the several members:

Lefever	10	10	6	10	10	7	10	10	10	10—93
	10	9	10	10	10	9	7	10	10	8—93
Winters	10	10	9	10	8	8	9	8	10	8—90
	10	8	10	10	8	10	10	8	10	8—92
Wiest	7	8	10	10	9	7	10	10	9	9—89
Romig	9	8	8	10	7	9	10	8	9	10—88
Bowman	7	10	7	7	10	10	8	9	9	5—82
Carpenter	7	5	10	7	8	10	10	9	8	8—82
Sheaffer	10	6	5	7	6	8	7	10	8	8—77
Sharp	6	6	8	9	6	10	10	7	8	8—77

B. B. L.

Trap

FIXTURES

JUNE

Maryland and District of Columbia Trap Shooters' League tournament, Oak Crest, Md., June 29.

Endeavor Gun Club's tournament, Marion, N. J., June 29.

JULY

Prescott Gun Club's tournament, Prescott, Arizona, July 3, 4 and 5.

Springfield Gun Club's all-day shoot, Springfield, N. J., July 4.

Natchitoches Gun Club's tournament, Natchitoches, La., July 4.

Wilmerding Gun Club's tournament, Wilmerding, Pa., July 4.

Ironton Gun Club's tournament, Ironton, O., July 4.

Garfield Gun Club's all-day shoot at club's grounds, West Madison and 50th Streets, July 4.

Standard Gun Club's shoot, Baltimore, Md., July 4.

Elwood Gun Club's tournament, Elwood, Ind., July 4.

Eureka Gun Club's tournament, Chicago, July 4.

Dahoga Gun Club's tournament, Athens, Pa., July 4.

Forester Gun Club's all-day shoot, Davenport, Ia., July 4.

Live bird shooting tournament, Hartshorne, I. T., July 4.

Cicero Gun Club's all-day tournament, Oak Park, Ill., July 4.

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., July 4, live birds and targets.

Naromake Gun Club's all-day tournament, Norwalk, Conn., July 4.

Shamokin Gun Club's tournament, Indian Park, Shamokin, Pa., July 4.

Norwalk Shooting Association's second annual tournament, Norwalk, O., July 4.

Wood Powder Gun Club's tournament, Orangeville, Baltimore County, Md., July 4.

Palmetto Gun Club's tournament, Charleston, S. C., July 4.

White Plains Gun Club's tournament, White Plains, N. Y., July 4.

Central Gun Club's tournament, Duluth, Minn., July 4 and 5.

Central Gun Club's tournament, Duluth, Minn., July 4 and 5.

Altoona Rod and Gun Club's tournament, Wapsononock Park, Altoona, Pa., July 11 and 12. W. G. Clark, secretary.

J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co.'s second annual midsummer shooting tournament, Kansas City, Mo., July 16, 17, 18 and 19. Open to amateurs only; $1,500 in prizes.

Belfast Gun Club's second annual tournament, Belfast, Me., July 17 and 18.

Interstate Association's tournament, Macon, Ga., under the auspices of the Macon Gun Club, July 17 and 18. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Macon Gun Club.

Lafayette Gun Club's annual tournament, Lafayette, Ind., July 23, 24 and 25.

AUGUST

Interstate Association's tournament, New Orleans, La., under the auspices of the Louisiana Gun Club, August 9 and 10. Two hundred dollars in cash added by the Louisiana Gun Club.

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association's tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Interstate Association's tournament, Charlotte, N. C., under the auspices of the Charlotte Gun Club, August 27, 28 and 29. Amount of added money will be announced later.

SEPTEMBER

Tournament at Attica, N. Y., live birds and targets, September 2 and 3.

South Side Gun Club's tournament, Newark, N. J., September 2 and 3.

Morgan's Grove Fair Association's tournament, Shepherdstown, W. Va., September 4 and 5, under the management of the Interstate Association.

Limited Gun Club's tournament, Indianapolis, Ind., second week in September.

OCTOBER

West Newburg Gun Club's Fall tournament, West Newburg, N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11. First two days at targets, last day at live birds.

NOVEMBER

Kewanee Gun Club's regular annual tournament, Kewanee, Ill., November 5, 6 and 7.

1896

Annual territorial tournament, Arizona Sportsmen's Association, Phœnix, Ariz., January 4 and 5, 1896.

Interstate Association's fourth annual Grand American Handicap at live birds, New York, April 1, 2 and 3.

Memphis Gun Club's tournament, Memphis, Tenn., second week in May. $2,000 in cash added to the purses.

Winona Gun Club's tournament, Winona, Minn., May 30.

South Side Gun Club's eleventh annual tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., May 30, 31 and June 1.

American E. C. Powder Co.'s tournament, New York, May 4 to 8, 1896.

KANSAS CITY SPORTSMEN THROW DOWN THE GAUNTLET

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—With a view to promoting the interest in trap shooting a meeting was recently called of the representative sportsmen of this city, and at it it was decided to select and send a team of ten men to visit and shoot a contest against a like number of representative sportsmen in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or over. We would be pleased to hear from the following cities: Omaha, Minneapolis or St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburg, the Riverton Gun Club of Philadelphia, the Carteret, Westminster or New Utrecht Gun Club of New York.

The following conditions to govern all matches: American Shooting Association rules revised, 30 yards rise and limited to 12-gauge guns, 50 live pigeons per man, two men up and shoot down, losing side to pay for birds. Should gate money be charged at any point same to be applied on payment of birds and if any surplus, it to be divided as follows: Winners 60 per cent., losers 40 per cent.

Following the Chicago contest we would be pleased to meet a selected team from the Dominion of Canada on Des-Chree-Shos-Ka Island, near Detroit.

All communications should be addressed to

CHRIS S. GOTTLIEB, Corresponding Secretary, 807 Delaware Street, Kansas City, Mo.

NOTES

THE program for the Interstate Association's tournament to be given at Macon, Ga., for the Macon Gun Club, on July 17 and 18, has been received and like all the programs issued by the association is inviting to the amateur as well as the expert. In all the tournaments held under the management of the Interstate Association, the shooters are classified into two classes—experts and amateurs—the expert at all times being required to shoot in accordance with the expert rule, which is from five unknown traps, known angles, while the amateurs shoot from known trap, unknown angles. The amateur also who in one event wins or divides first money must in the next event in which he enters shoot in the expert class and continue there until he fails to win or divide any portion of a purse, when he will be permitted to fall back among the amateurs. While this is perhaps not the best handicap that could be promulgated, it is in a great measure in the interest of the amateur and against the expert; but as a rule the expert is competent to look out for himself, and if the game is too hard for him he will not attend, thus giving the amateur a still better chance of winning. The Macon Gun Club will add $200 to the purses and the individual members of the club will exert themselves to make the tournament exceedingly pleasant for all who may attend.

WHILE at the Texas state shoot at San Antonio, some weeks since, several gentlemen, I among the number, got into an argument on the penetration respectively of a 16-gauge and a 12-gauge gun. They claimed that the 16-gauge was superior in penetration to the 10-gtuge; asserted that they had tested them together and in every instance the result was in favor of the 16-gauge. I not having tried them, claimed that it was unreasonable to supose that an extreme load, say 3 drams of any powder from a 16-gauge gun would propel a charge of shot with as high velocity and as great penetration as 4½ drams of the same powder would from a 10-gauge gun. Will not some reader of the AMERICAN FIELD who has demonstrated this to his own satisfaction have the kindness to explain the matter in full in these columns. If I am wrong in my conclusions I would like to know it, and also know why it is so, or rather why the small bore gun is superior to the large bore in penetration.

Burton, Tex. E. B.

QUITE a number of the shooters at the Cleveland tournament, in discussing the best method of dividing purses so as to make a man shoot his best all the time, spoke very favorably of the Equitable system as described in the AMERICAN FIELD some time since by Mr. J. E. Pumphrey of Columbus, O.; others liked Dr. Carver's new method, and others still favored the English style of letting the high guns take the purse. This latter proposition, however, did not meet with much favor and we do not believe will ever be adopted at regular tournaments in this country, though it seemed to be well thought of at the Great American Handicap last Spring. Mr. John Parker thought that instead of shooting against one another as now, the shooters should shoot against the man that is making the money, and that man is the management, and at his forthcoming tournament he will try a few events of this kind to see how the shooters like it.

I DESIRE to compliment you on the manner of reporting the recent Knoxville and Memphis tournaments. This is something entirely new. The old manner of writing up shoots, where there was simply an array of 1111 or 0000 became very dry and uninteresting reading, and I, for one, wish to compliment you on this great improvement. It is not only very interesting, but instructive as well, to see all the different makes of guns which were used given as well as the makes of nitro powders used, and tends to give one an idea of the drift of things. The AMERICAN FIELD, ever the leader and always the best and foremost of sportsmen's papers, is to be thanked and congratulated on this improvement in the method of reporting trap shooting events.

Gladstone, Mich. R. H. MERTZ.

THE Central Gun Club of Duluth, Minn., will hold its third annual tournament on July 4 and 5, at which $350 will be guaranteed in purses and prizes and professionals barred. A Winchester repeating shotgun, presented to the club by an enterprising hardware firm, will be given to the man making the highest average in all program events. Purses will be divided into four moneys and a winner of first money in one event will be handicapped in the next event in which he shoots. American Shooting Association rules will govern, except that guns of all gauges will shoot from the same rise. No dropping for place will be permitted by the management and anyone caught doing so will be debarred from participating further.

AT the first annual meeting of the North Dakota Sportsmen's Association, held at Fargo, N. D., on June 13, the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, C. E. Robbins, Fargo; first vice-president, J. J. Gokey, Dawson; second vice-president, D. R. Duck; secretary, W. W. Smith, Fargo; attorney, W. P. Miller, Fargo; directors, G. A. Carpenter and G. E. Bowers, Fargo, and J. A. Rankin, Jamestown; law committee, S. S. Lyon and J. D. Henning, Fargo, and P. Blewett, Jamestown; tournament committee, G. E. Bowers and G. A. Carpenter, Fargo. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting and tournament of the association at Fargo.

THE Maryland and District of Columbia Trap Shooters' League will hold a tournament at Oak Crest, Md., under the auspices of the Laurel Gun Club, on June 29. The attraction of the day will be a team race, six men to a team, 25 targets per man, open to any organized gun club in Maryland or the District of Columbia; entrance price of targets only. It is proposed at this tournament to perfect the organization of the league, elect officers for the current year and arrange for a tournament to be held in 1896.

MR. A. C. CHAPIN, a wealthy resident of New York City, has brought suit against Mr. R. B. Gibbins of Perth Amboy, to recover $45,000 which he claims Gibbins beat him out of by inducing him to make large bets when under the influence of liquor on certain shooting events. Gibbins denies that the man was intoxicated when he made the wagers and says that Chapin is a man of years and understood what he was doing. The courts will have to determine which is right.

MR. J. G. MESSNER, of Pittsburg, Pa., winner of the Great American Handicap at New York last April, has since then been annoyed considerably by parties wanting to shoot matches with him, and a few days since, it is said, he became tired of this and hearing that Harry Vandergrift wished to shoot him a race, gave a friend ten one hundred dollar bills and told him to make a race at once with that gentleman.

THE Ironton Gun Club of Ironton, Ohio, will hold a [illegible] day amateur tournament at inanimate targets on J[illegible] dollars in cash will be given to the men making t[illegible] averages during the day shooting in all prog[illegible] for first best average, $3 for second, $2 for [illegible] fourth. Five dollars in cash will be added [illegible] the third, sixth, tenth and thirteenth ev[illegible] will be heartily welcomed by the club.

AT the recent annual meeting of the N[illegible] men's Association, at Omaha, the follow[illegible] elected officers for the ensuing year [illegible]. C. W. Loomis of Omaha; vice-president, T. E. Ackerman of Stanton County; secretary, F. S. Parmelee of Omaha; treasurer, W. H. S. Hughes. It was decided to hold the next tournament at Omaha, the date to be named later by the officers of the association.

MR. WM. WOLSTENCROFT, who went to Cleveland to attend the Cleveland Target Co.'s big Blue Rock tournament, was taken seriously ill soon after reaching that city and returned to his home as soon as he was able to travel. He was sick half a day or more before any of the sportsmen knew he was in the city, but as soon as they learned of his illness they did everything possible for his comfort and relief.

AMONG the many clubs that will participate at the New York State tournament, at Saratoga, this week, for the Dean Richmond cup, will be the New Utrecht, the New York County and the Emerald Club of Long Island. The state shoot is now being held and the attendance is large, consequently the contest for the above trophy will be a lively and interesting one.

AT Milwaukee, Wis., on June 13, at the club contest of the National Gun Club, Mr. Theodore A. Thomas won the handsome medal donated to the club by Dr. J. L. Williamson, by scoring 25 targets straight. The conditions upon which the trophy was given were that it should become the personal property of the man who first scored 25 birds without a miss.

AT the tournament to be held by the Forester Gun Club of Davenport, Ia., on July 4, a match at 25 live birds per man will be shot between Messrs. R. B. Cook and George Shado. The tournament will consist of six target events and two live bird events, and the members of the club are looking forward to a fine day's sport.

THE Union Gun Club of Springfield, N. J., will give an all day shoot on targets and live birds July 4. Shooting will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. There should be a good attendance at these favorite grounds. Enoch Miller will see that the boys have all the shooting, of both kinds, that they may want.

THE Garfield Gun Club of Chicago will have an all-day shoot at its grounds on July 4. If permission can be obtained to shoot them in Cicero Township, live birds will be used for part of the events, but if such permission cannot be had the shooting will be exclusively at targets.

MR. I. C. WHISLER of Marion, Ind., a gentleman 61 years of age, recently scored 52 targets straight, and on the same day scored 57 out of 60. After the shoot he issued a verbal challenge to shoot a match at 100 targets for any amount up to $250, with any man of his age in the world.

THE programs for the annual tournament of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association will be ready for distribution in a few days. The tournament is to be held at Holmesburg Junction, on the grounds of the Keystone Shooting League, August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

THE Standard Gun Club of Baltimore, Md., will give a handsome silver trophy to the winner of its championship race on July 4. The event will be at 50 single targets per man, known trap, unknown angles, American Shooting Association rules to govern.

THE fourth Hollywood Futurity Handicap will be shot at Hollywood, West End, N. J., on July 6. The handicap will be from 25 to 31 yards, and nearly all the crack live bird shots of the East will participate. The entries close July 1.

FIRE, the work of an incendiary, recently destroyed the Oakland Rod and Gun Club's club house near Pittsburg, Pa. The house was occupied by Mr. Harry Korte and wife and they barely escaped in their night clothes.

THE Elwood (Ind.) Gun Club will have an all-day tournament on July 4. Purses will be divided on the equitable plan as described recently in the AMERICAN FIELD by Mr. J. E. Pumphrey of Columbus, O.

THE Coldwater (Mich.) Gun Club will have an all-day tournament on July 4.

THE Natchitoches (La.) Gun Club will hold an all-day tournament on July 4.

THE Fremont (O.) Gun Club will have an all-day shoot on Independence Day.

THE CLEVELAND TOURNAMENT

Cleveland, O., as a majority of the readers of the AMERICAN FIELD know, is ordinarily a city of good size, and its people enjoy the reputation of being thrifty, enterprising and hospitable to strangers; but when we reached there about 9 o'clock a. m., last week Wednesday morning, it seemed that it was double its usual size—in population—for the National Republican League was holding a convention there and half the people one met or saw on the street carried a gripsack or wore a badge; some were loaded—with badges—and occasionally one or two with something more inconsistent with rapid transit.

We took in the situation at once—we always do when we have to—and ordered the gentleman in livery who was to pilot us up town to head his fiery (?) and almost unmanageable hack team, to drive us to the Weddell House that we might engage quarters for our temporary stay in the city and have some place, after the arduous labors of the days before us were performed, to "lay me down to sleep." We were fortunate, for Mr. Carney, the gentleman who acted as master of ceremonies at the hotel office, said we were not a moment too soon; he could take care of us, but no more, as the house was full to the roof and the walls were already groaning under the weight that had been put upon them.

Our mind now being at rest regarding our temporary home while in the city, we inquired the way to the shooting grounds where the Cleveland Target Co.'s great Blue Rock tournament was being held, and were told to cross the street on the south front of the hotel and take a Cedar Avenue electric car; that he did not know where the shooting grounds were located, but thought perhaps the conductors on that particular line could tell us. We did as instructed—that is, crossed the street—and then began our watch for a Cedar Avenue car. Cleveland has a veritable network of electric car lines, and nearly every car in the city runs either up or down, some time during the day, Superior Street, the street we had crossed. We let one or two cars that were marked Cedar and Water streets pass, but we had been told to take a Cedar Avenue car, and in our early childhood having been taught to obey instructions to the very letter, we did not think of disregarding so good a general rule at this stage of life. Finally another of those cars marked Cedar and Water streets, came along, and discovering a [illegible] his hand making for it, and being disgusted [illegible] and waiting, we ventured out to it and asked [illegible] if his car ran ont to the shooting park. He said [illegible] pretty nearly there, so we jumped on, not k[illegible] we had one mile or five to go to get to the park

The day was warm and suitry, and as the car spun down one street and up another, tbe gentle breeze created by the motion of tbe car fanned our heated body and, having no one to converse witb, we leaned back in tbe seat and became completely lost to the surroundings. As we were skimming along [illegible] we caught the sigbt of a boy aud a gray squirrel [illegible] tree; that is, the squirrel was trying to [illegible] boy was trying not to let it climb. This [illegible]'s blood in our veius and we grabbed [illegible] flashed across our mind that we [illegible]ds, and we dropped back into the [illegible] went. Presently the conductor sang [illegible] Harriet, then Jessie, and for a mo- [illegible] had taken the wrong train on leaving home and been landed in Salt Lake City among the Mormons, instead of Cleveland. But we remembered tbat we took the Nickel Plate road when we started and knew tbat it did not run to Salt Lake.

Soon the conductor, as we rounded the corner of a street near a bluff covered with trees and undergrowtb, sang out, "here's where you get off," and looked straight at us—tbe boy with the gun case and myself. We asked the boy if we had far to walk, and his reply was "only a little way," and then he started off like many boys will and left us to bring up the rear. He was soon out of sight, but we could hear the crack of the nitro powder in tbe distauce, and as the road from this point to the shooting grounds was "blazed" with flaming E. C. powder advertisements nailed on every large tree, we began to feel as if the end of our journey was not far away. The road led up a bluff lined on either side with timber, and as we trudged slowly along, our path shaded by the dense growth of timber on eitber side, the cool atmosphere and the twitter of numerous small birds in the branches that met in tbe roadway over which they spread were delightful. It was such a change from the humdrum life of a big, dusty, bustling, crowded city, that we felt that except for the work that was expected of us we should be content to sit down right there and enjoy tbe beauty and quiet of tbe surroundings; but the "crack!" "crack!" of tbe guns said nay, we bad a labor to perform, so on we went.

As we reached tbe top of the bluff and emerged from the timber, we came upon a level plateau containing ten or twelve acres of ground, upon which is located the shooting house of the Sherman Gun Club, and which was being nsed by the Cleveland Target Co. for its second annual Blue Rock tournament.

The place is a pretty one for a tournament aud quite well adapted for the purpose, but the getting there on a hot day to a stranger without a companion to help while away tbe time is everything but the pleasautest thiug imaginable.

The club house is ample in size and very convenient, wbile on the edge of the bluff, about seventy-five yards distant from the club house, was a comfortable building of fair dimensions that is used as a dining ball, and where, duriug this tournament, a reasonably good lunch was served, together with temperance beverages and cigars.

The traps, ten in number—two sets of five each—were set in front of the club house a short distance, a plank walk led out to tbe score and a canopy covered the score line to protect the shooter from tbe rays of the sun. Back of the score line were tbe trap pullers' boxes, on each side of which were teuts provided with benches and rustic settees for shooters and lookers-on. At the extreme ends of the score line were two large blackboards upon which the scores were plainly kept, and in addition to tbis official scorers and a referee were employed at each set of traps. The background, while not as good as it might be, was not bad on a bright day or with a good light, but on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon, the bluff that rises quite abruptly some distance away in front of the traps, and some trees to the right of the second set of traps, make the "getting on" to a target with accuracy, quite difficult.

Tbe traps worked well and the Biue Rocks—tbough they are built without feathers or wings—flew uicely. The targets were not thrown hard and as there was not mucb wind the first day, many good scores were made until late in the afternoon, when the light was insufficient for some of the shooters to judge the birds correctly. One thing, however, was lacking on the first day to give the vim to a tournament that is always essential at so large a gathering as this was, and that was that there was no one except Paul North to act as squad hustler, and as Paul had a thousand and one other matters to attend to he was obliged to neglect this duty to some extent, consequently the shooters were a little slow a part of the time in getting to the score promptly. This caused the shoot to drag a little, and when darkness set in the first day's program had not been completed.

The office force, consisting of Mr. J. H. Webster, president of the Cleveland Target Co., and Messrs. J. E. Brocklesby and D. S. Mitchell, his assistants, was ample and efficient, these gentlemen being very pleasant, prompt and courteous, not alone to the participants in the tournament, but also in furnishing duplicate copies of the scores to the press and giving the press representatives such other information as they needed. We found Mr. Webster a gentleman of culture and large business interests, who regarded his duties as cashier and treasurer of the tournament as sort of a vacation from his other duties that he really enjoyed. Mr. Webster is also receiver for a large steel plant in Cleveland, and his assistants in the office at the tournament were young men from the office of the steel works. Mr. Webster has resided in Cleveland since he was four years old and consequently has seen the place grow up from a small town to a large and prosperous city, and being a man of foresight and enterprise bas taken advantage of opportunities and is now a man of considerable wealth.

The attendance to begin witb was good, there being something over one hundred sportsmen present the first day; but the all-day rain of Thursday caused much disappointment, and some few who expected to remain through the week became disgusted with the weather, themselves and everytbing else and pulled out for home Tbursday night.

Despite the steady, drizzling rain all day Thursday the shooting went on pretty steadily, but not with as good results nor as satisfactorily to either the management or tbe shooters as it would have been bad the weather been pleasant. Tbe rain continued well on into the night, but when Friday morning dawned the wind had shifted, the rain ceased and tbe promise was for a pleasant day, and the promise was fulfilled, for with the exception of considerable wind early in the morning of this day the weather was delightful all day long. Tbe attendance this day was good, though not quite so large as on the first day, and most of the shooters from a distance shot the program to a finish, while many did excellent work. The shooters had become acquainted with the grounds and as tbe day was the best of the three for target sbooting the scores were greatly improved.

As stated above, each set of traps had a referee and two scorers, one the official and the other to keep the record on the blackboard. These officials at No. 1 set of traps were Mr. Barton, referee; Messrs. Wherry and Jones scorers. At No. 2 set, Mr. Bissett referee; Messrs. Willis and Wightman scorers. On the last two days more attention was given to squad hustling, consequently everything moved along in better shape. Some of the men who were compelled to leave on Thursday night were very greatly missed on the last day, among these being W. Fred Quimby and T. H. Keller, two as jolly fellows at a shooting tournament as one ever meets. The scores will show who were in attendance, though perhaps it is well to state that more men were present from a great distance than is generally the case even at our largest tournaments. There were men from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Utah and Texas, besides good representations from many of the near-by states, and most of them were shooters, too. Look at the scores:

EVENT No. 1.—15 single Blue Rocks, $3 entrance, $30 added, five moneys.

Speer.....101110101011110–10	Kennerson.....111111111111111–15
Stein.....111111111110111–14	Dickey.....111111111001111–13
Knopf.....111111111111111–15	Mascroft.....111111100011010–10
Price.....111111111111111–15	Courtney.....111101111111011–13
Thomas.....110111111111100–12	Tuttle.....111110011101111–12
Frank.....111010101010111–10	Mosher.....111101111001111–12
Walton.....011111101111011–12	Wagner.....111111110011111–13
Flick.....111111111111111–15	Kelsey.....111111111111101–14
Schmeck.....111111111111111 15	Valentine.....101111111111111–14
Andrews.....111111011111111–14	Parker.....111110011111111–13
Fulford.....101111111111110 13	Marks.....111110111111111–14
Weller.....011100111111111 12	Brady.....111111111111010–13
Peck.....111111111111111 15	Fox.....111001111110111–12
Williams.....[illegible]	Osmun.....100011101111011–10
[illegible]	Rennick.....111111001111111–13
[illegible]	M. Browning.....111111111111111 15
[illegible]	Young.....101111111111111–14
[illegible]	J. Browning.....111111101111111–14

Van Dyke.....111111111111111–15	Becker.....111111111011111–14
Hoffman.....100111101110110–10	Biglow.....111111101111111–14
Le Roy.....111111111101111–14	Alexander.....111111111111111–15
Bartlett.....111001111111111 13	C. M. Powers....111111111011111–14
Drake.....111011010011111–11	B. White.....111111111111111–15
Shorty.....111111101111111–14	Budd.....111111101010111–12
McMurchy.....111111111111111–15	E. W. Bird.....111111101011111–12
Keller.....111111101111111–14	Landis.....101011001111011–10
Apgar.....111111111111011 14	Sanders.....110111101011111–12
Moore.....111101111101011 12	Shaner.....111111101001110–10
Holzapfel.....111111111101111–14	Stout.....011011111111111–13
W. Miller.....010111110111011–11	Stephens.....101011110101011–10
Hill.....101111111110111–13	Quimby.....111011101110111–12
Trimble.....111111111111111 15	Spross.....111111111011111–14
Gambell.....111111111110011–13	Prechtel.....111111111011111–14
Ray.....111111111110111–14	Cockron.....110111111111111–14
Waddell.....111011111101101–12	Hammond.....111111111111111–15
Anthony.....110111111111111–14	Snow.....111111111111111–15
Harrison.....111111110111111–14	Taylor.....001111111101101–11
Schaber.....000101110111001—8	E. A. Berry.....110111111101111–13
Melott.....000010111101110—8	Ewalt.....011101100100111—9
Bibbee.....101111011101111 12	Watts.....110101011111111–12
Burton.....111111111110101 13	Schunover.....111111110011111–13
Elliott.....111111111111011–14	H. C. Fry.....010111011111111–12
Wheeler.....111111111110101–13	M. Weakland....011111100110011–10
Eager.....111110111111111–14	Leaming.....011111101001010–10
Davis.....111110111111111 14	Grieff.....111111111111110–14

EVENT No. 2.—15 targets, $3 entrance, $30 added, five moneys: Walton 11, Flick 10, Schmeck 14, Andrews 13, Fulford 15, Weller 7, Peck 11, Williams 11, Upson 12, Kiota 12, Graham 14, Red Wing 14, Van Dyke 12, J. W. Hoffman 14, Le Roy 15, Prechtel 14, Drake 14, Shorty 12, McMurchy 15, Keller 12, Apgar 11, Moore 13, Holzapfel 13, W. Miller 12, Hill 14, Trimble 13, Gambell 14, Ray 12, Waddell 10, Anthony 11, Harrison 9, Schaber 12, Melott 11, Bibbee 12, Burton 13, Elliott 12, Wheeler 13, Eager 11, Davis 13, Kennerson 11, Dickey 12, Mascroft 11, Courtney 15, Tuttle 15, Mosher 13, Wagner 10, Kelsey 15, Valentine 14, Parker 12, Marks 10, Brady 12, Fox 11, Osmun 13, Rennick 15, M. Browning 14, Young 13, J. Browning 13, Becker 13, Bigelow 13, Alexander 14, C. M. Powers 14, Bob White 13, Budd 13, E. W. Bird 9, Landis 12, Sanders 9, Speer 10, Stein 12, Knopf 13, Price 13, Thomas 14, Frank 12, Shaner 19, Stout 12, Stephens 11, Quimby 13, Spross 13, Prechtel 12, Cochran 13, Hammond 15, Snow 13, Marlett 8, Watts 14, Leaming 8, Ewalt 7, D. A. Berry 13, Grieff 12, Schunover 11.

EVENT No. 3.—15 targets, $3 entrance, $30 added, five moneys: Walton 10, Flick 14, Schmeck 13, Andrews 13, Fulford 15. Weller 7, Peck 13, Williams 13, Upson 12, Kiota 13, Graham 15, Red Wing 15, Van Dyke 11, J. W. Hoffman 13, Le Roy 9, Bartlett 13, Drake 14, Shorty 12, McMurchy 14, Keller 12, Apgar 12, Moore 8, W. R. Miller 9, Hill 13, Trimble 13, Gambell 13, Ray 15, Waddell 12, Anthony 13, Harrison 14, Schaber 12, Melott 12, Bibbee 13, Burton 13, Elliott 11, Wheeler 14, Eager 13, Davis 12, Kennerson 11, Dickey 14, Mascroft 13, Courtney 11, Tuttle 14, Mosher 13, Wagner 14, Kelsey 14, Valentine 12, Parker 14, Marks 14, Brady 11, Fox 9, Osmun 12, Rennick 14, M. Browning 14, Young 13, J. Browning 14, Becker 13, Biglow 14, Alexander 13, Powers 14, White 14, Budd 14, E. W. Bird 12, Sanders 12, Hammond 13, Henry 13, Shaner 11, Stout 12, Stephens 11, Quimby 9, Spross 15, Prechtel 14, Snow 12, Stein 13, Worthen 8, Knopf 12, Price 10, Taylor 13, Thomas 11, Fry 12, Marlett 10, Cochran 12, Leaming 10, Watts 15, Speer 11, Frank 13, Weakland 8, Schunover 13, E. A. Berry 9, Ewalt 12, Jones 11, Grieff 12, Duffy 11, Schick 10, Holzapfel 15, Swope 9.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $3 entrance, $30 added, five moneys: Walton 12, Flick 11, Scbmeck 13, Andrews 15, Fulford 14, Weller 8, Peck 13, Williams 13, Upson 14, Kiota 14, Graham 12, Red Wing 15, Van Dyke 12, J. W. Hoffman 10, Le Roy 11, Bartlett 14, Drake 15, Shorty 13, McMurchy 14, Keller 14, Apgar 12, Moore 13, Holzapfel 13, W. Miller 12, Hill 9, Trimble 10, Gambell 15, Ray 14, Waddell 12, Anthony 13, Harrisou 14, Schaber 9, Melott 7, Bibbee 13, Burton 14, Elliott 13, Wheeler 14, Eager 14, Davis 9, Keunerson 13, Dickey 12, Mascroft 10, Courtney 11, Tuttle 12, Mosher 14, Wagner 13, Kelsey 13, Valentine 13, Parker 12, Marks 11, Brady 14, Fox 13, Osmun 9, Reunick 11, M. Browning 13, Young 15, J. Browning 13, Becker 14, Biglow 15, Alexander 11, Powers 12, White 11, Budd 11, E. W. Bird 14, Henry 12, Hammond 13, Shaner 12, Stout 14, Stephens 12, Quimby 10, Prechtel 13, Worthen 8, Cochran 13, Leaming 5, Watts 11, Speer 9, Frank 13, Spross 13, J. E. T. 11, Thomas 10, Stein 13, Sanders 9, Snow 11, Schunover 11, Knopf 14, Burkhardt 11, E. A. Berry 9, Sherman 11, Weakland 13, Fry 13, Taylor 10, Ewalt 9.

EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $3 entrance, $30 added, five moneys.

Walton....10110001101110111011–14	Parker.....11111111111111110111–19
Flick.....11111011011011011111–16	Marks.....10110101011111111011–15
Schmeck...11111111111101111111–19	Brady.....01000011111010011111–12
Andrews...11111111111111111111–20	Fox.....11110011111100111111–16
Fulford....11111111111110111111–19	Osmun.....11111110111111111111–19
Weller.....01111111110101111111–17	Rennick...11111111001111111110–17
Peck.....11111110111111101111–18	M. Browning—
Williams..11011001011001111111–14	10111111111111110111–18
Upson.....11011111101111111111–18	Young.....11111011111111111111–19
Kiota.....11111111111111111111–19	J. Browning—
Graham....11001111110111101101–15	11111111110111111111–19
Red Wing..01111111111111111111–19	Becker.....10111111101111111111–18
Van Dyke.01111111111111111111–19	Biglow.....11111101111111111110–18
J. W. Hoffman—	Alexander.11111101111101111100–16
11110011111111011101–16	Powers....10111111111111111111–19
Le Roy.....11111110111111111111–19	White.....11110111101110111111–17
Bartlett....11111101111111111111–19	Budd.....11111111111111111111–20
Drake.....11111111010111101111–17	E. W. Bird.01011101100111011111–14
Shorty.....11111111001111111101–17	Henry.....11001110111111110111–16
McMurchy.11111111100011111111–17	De Wolf...01011101111111111111–17
Keller.....11111111111111111101–19	Leaming...01110110111011111110–15
Apgar.....11011101111011011111–16	Spross.....01111111111101101111–17
Moore.....01111110111111110111–17	Prechtel...11111111001101101111–16
Holzapfel..01111111111011111111–18	J. E. T.....11111101111011000111–15
W. Miller..11111111111111111101–19	Snow.....11011111101111101101–16
Hill.....01111111110101101 1–16	Hammond.11111101111111111111–19
Trimble...11101111111111111111–19	Stout.....11011111111101011111–17
Gambell...11111111111111111111–20	Stepheus..11100010111111111111–16
Ray.....11111111111111111111–20	Burkhardt.11111101110111111111–18
Waddell...11110110101111001111–15	Stein.....11011100101001011110–12
Anthony...01111111111111111010–17	Cochran ...11000111001100011110–11
Harrison...11110111101111111100–16	Sanders....11101011101011111110–15
Schaber...11111111110101011111–18	Speer.....11111000111101111011–15
Melott.....11101111001111011111–16	Thomas....10111011111110110010–14
Bibbee.....11111111111101101011–18	Weakland.11111111101001101001–14
Burton.....10110011111011011111–15	Kuopf.....11111111111111111101–19
Elliott.....11111110110111111011–17	Price.....10111001111110100011–13
Wheeler...11101011111111111111–18	Watts.....11111101111101011111–17
Eager.....11011110111111111011–17	Frank.....11111011110011111010–15
Davis.....11101110111011111001–15	Fry.....11010111111111110101–16
Kennerson.11110111100011111111–16	Sherman...01111101111110111011–16
Dickey.....11110111011110101110–15	Schick.....11111001011111010110–14
Mascroft...11111101101110111110–16	Schunover.11111001111110110111–16
Courtney...11001111111111111111–18	A. G. North10111111010111111111–17
Tuttle.....11011110111111001101–15	N. S. Miller01101111111111011011–16
Mosher.....10110111011011011110–14	Clay.....10110111111111111111–18
Wagner.....01111101111111111111–18	Thomas....11110111111101111111–18
Kelsey.....11111010011111111111–17	Frank.....11111001101111110111–16
Valentine..01001111111111111111–17	Watts.....11001110111111111101–16

EVENT No. 6.—20 Blue Rocks, $3 entrance, $40 added, five moneys: Walton 17, Flick 15, Schmeck 18, Andrews 18, Fulford 20, Weller 18, Peck 18, Williams 17, Upson 19, Kiota 18, Graham 14, Red Wing 20, Van Dyke 18, J. W. Hoffman 16, Le Roy 20, Bartlett 18, Drake 18, Shorty 17, McMurchy 18, Keller 20, Apgar 16, Moore 19, Holzapfel 19, W. Miller 17, Hill 13, Trimble 19, Gambell 20, Ray 18, Waddell 17, Anthony 18, Harrison 16, Schaber 16, Melott 12, Bibbee 14, Burton 13, Elliott 15, Wheeler 19, Eager 18, Davis 17, Kennerson 17, Dickey 15, Mascroft 12, Courtney 18, Tuttle 13, Mosher 18, Wagner 17, Kelsey 17, Valentine 17, Parker 15, Marks 16, Brady 10, Fox 16, Osmun 17, Rennick 16, M. Browning 17, Young 20, J. Browning 18, Becker 19, Biglow 18, Alexander 16, Powers 18, White 19, Budd 14, E. W. Bird 14, Henry 17, Deadshot 11, Leaming 17, Spross 17, Hammond 17, Snow 17, Ebert 13, J. E. T. 14, Burkhart 10, Cochran 13, Prechtel 15, Stout 12, Stephens 15, Sanders 13, Thomas 18, Frank 16, Watts 16.

EVENT No. 7.—Same as preceding: Walton 18, Flick 17, Schmeck 16, Andrews 14, Fulford 19, Weller 14, Peck 18, Williams 14, Upson 18, Kiota 16, Graham 18, Red Wing 19, Van Dyke 20, J. W. Hoffman 18, Le Roy 18, Bartlett 18, Drake 17, Shorty 20, McMurchy 18, Keller 14, Apgar 19, Moore 16, Holzapfel 16, W. Miller 18, Hill 18, Trimble 20, Gambell 19, Ray 18, Anthony 14, Harrison 15, Schaber 15, Melott 15, Bibbee 12, Spross 18, Elliott 16, Wheeler 19, Eager 19, Davis 18, Kennerson 15, Dickey 16, Mascroft 16, Courtney 15, Tuttle 11, Leaming 15, Powers 20, White 17, Schunover 15, M. Browning 17, Young 18, J. Browning 17, Becker 18, Biglow 17, Alexander 11, Hammond 18, Thomas 14, Wagner 15, Kelsey 19, Valentine 17, Budd 19, Bird 16, Prechtel 17, Frank 14.

EVENT No. 8.—Same as before: Walton 17, Flick 20, Schmeck 19, Kelsey 18, Fulford 16, Weller 16, Peck 19, Williams 17, Upson 20, Kiota 17, Graham 20, Red Wing 18, Van Dyke 19, J. W. Hoffman 15, Le Roy 18, Bartlett 18, Drake 19, Shorty 19, McMurchy 18, Keller 20, Apgar 18, Moore 14, Holzapfel 20, W. Miller 16, Hill 15, Trimble 20, Gambell 20, Ray 20, Anthony 16, M. Browning 20, Young 17, J. Browning 18, Becker 18, Biglow 19, Alexander 19, Wheeler 18, Eager 19, Davis 20, Kennerson 15, Dickey 18, Mascroft 13, Harrison 17, Schaber 19, Melott 13, Powers 19, Spross 19, Elliott 18, Hammond 17, Valentine 17, Wagner 18, Thomas 19, White 17, Courtney 18, Budd 19, Stephens 18, Bird 14, Frank 17, Burkhardt 19, Stout 18, Watts 17, Henry 20, Tuttle 13, Leaming 17, Andrews 19.

SECOND DAY

EVENT No. 1.—15 targets, $3 entrance, $4 added, five moneys.

Walton.....011111101111111–13	Budd.....111001111111110–12
Flick.....111111111111111–15	Biglow.....111111111111011–14
Schmeck.....111111111101111–14	M. Browning..101101011111111–12
Andrews.....011111111011110–12	Tuttle.....011110111111011–12
Fulford.....111111111111111–15	Courtney.....110111011110110–11
Weller.....101101100100111—9	Parker.....111111011011111–13
Peck.....111111111101111 14	Rennick.....110111111111101–13
Williams.....111011000011111–10	Alexander.....010001101111111–10
Upson.....111111111111111–15	Kelsey.....110111011111111–13
Kiota.....111011110011111–12	Burkhardt.....011111101111111 13
Young.....011011111111111–13	Spross.....111101111111110–13
Red Wing.....111111111111111–15	Wheeler.....111110111111011–13
Ray.....111101111111111–14	Eager.....111111111111011–14
Graham.....111111011111111–14	Davis.....111111011111011 13
Bartlett.....111111111111110–14	Kennerson.....101111111101100–11
Van Dyke.....111111111111111–15	Dickey.....111101011101011–11
J. M. Browning.110111111111111–14	Mascroft.....100111101111000—9
Becker.....101011111111101–12	Modoc.....111111111011110–13
Wagner.....110110111011110–11	Hammond.....101101111111110–12
Hoffman.....110110011111111–12	Watts.....001111111011111 12
Le Roy.....111011111111111–14	Toby.....000100110011100—6
Powers.....111111111111111–15	Rich.....100010001101011—7
Drake.....111110111111001–12	Quimby.....101011101111101–11
Shorty.....111101111111111–14	Valentine.....111111111010100–11
Hill.....111001111111111–13	Quill.....011110101011000–10
Trimble.....111110111101111–13	Stephens.....111001111111011–12
Gambell.....111111111111111–15	Schick.....110011010111100—9
Stout.....111110101110110–11	Frank.....111111010110100–10
Waddell.....011111111111111–14	Bumstead.....110010010000010—5
Anthony.....111111111101111–14	N. S. Miller.....111111101011011–12
Landis.....111111001101001–10	Anson.....011111101111111–13
Harrison.....011111111111101–13	Stein.....111010111111111–13
Schaber.....010111001111111–11	Speer.....001110011111011–10
Troy.....111011110110111–12	Sanders.....101001110011001—8
Elliott.....110111001111111–12	White.....111111111111111–15
Black.....011101110111011–11	Grieff.....011011011111111–12
McMurchy.....111111111111115–15	De Wolf.....001011011110001—8
Keller.....011110111111111–13	Thomas.....011011101111111–12
Apgar.....111111111011111 12	Osmun.....011011101001110—9
Moore.....111111111111010–13	Kleinman.....111111101111111–14
Holzapfel.....111111111111111–14	C. J. W.....101110101011110–11
W. Miller.....110111111111110–13	Wise.....000101101100001—6
Bird.....110011111101110–11	

EVENT No. 2.—Same as preceding: Walton 11, Flick 14, Schmeck 13, Andrews 15, Fulford 13, Weller 10, Peck 14, Williams 13, Upson 15, Kiota 14, Young 14, Red Wing 15, Ray 14, Graham 13, Bartlett 13, Van Dyke 14, J. M. Browning 15, Becker 13, Wagner 14, Hoffman 11, Le Roy 12, Powers 14, Drake 13, Shorty 13, Hill 13, Trimble 15, Gambell 14, Stout 12, Waddell 13, Anthony 12, Landis 13, Harrison 13, Schaber 14, Troy 12, Elliott 12, Black 10, McMurchy 15, Keller 15, Apgar 13, Moore 12, Holzapfel 14, W. Miller 11, Bird 12, Budd 15, Biglow 14, M. Browning 11, Tuttle 14, Courtney 15, Parker 15, Rennick 14, Alexander 11, Kelsey 15, Burkhardt 11, Spross 14, Wheeler 13, Eager 13, Davis 14, Kennerson 10, Dickey 10, Mascroft 9, Modoc 9, Hammond 15, Watts 13, Toby 13, Rich 11, Quimby 11, Valentine 12, Quill 13, Stephens 15, Schick 7, Franx 11, Bumstead 6, N. S. Miller 10, Speer 9, Stein 14, Sanders 12, Weakland 11, Mathews 9, Wise 7, Grieff 15, Kleinman 13, Prechtel 12, White 12, Bibbee 13.

EVENT No. 3.—Same as before: Walton 12, Flick 12, Schmeck 13, Andrews 12, Fulford 14, Weller 10, Peck 10, Williams 14, Upson 14, Kiota 14, Young 13, Red Wing 15, Ray 12, Graham 13, Bartlett 14, Van Dyke 15, J. M. Browning 15, Becker 15, Wagner 13, Hoffman 13, Le Roy 15, Powers 14, Drake 13, Shorty 15, Hill 12, Trimble 14, Gambell 15, Stout 12, Waddell 13, Anthony 13, Landis 11, Harrison 11, Schaber 13, Troy 12, Elliott 14, Black 10, McMurchy 13, Keller 12, Apgar 13, Moore 12, Holzapfel 14, W. Miller 15, Bird 9, Budd 14, Biglow 13, M. Browning 13, Tuttle 13, Courtney 12, Parker 14, Rennick 14, Alexander 10, Kelsey 13, Burkhardt 12, Spross 14, Wheeler 14, Eager 12, Davis 12, Kennerson 13, Dickey 14, Mascroft 11, Modoc 11, Hammond 13, Watts 13, Valentiue 11, Quill 11, Quimby 11, Toby 12, Rich 13, Stephens 14, Kleinman 14, Prechtel 14, Swope 7, C. J. W. 10, Stein 12, Sanders 7, Weakland 11, White 14, Thomas 13, Snow 14, Speer 13, Frank 11, Grieff 10, J. I. C. 14.

EVENT No. 4.—15 targets, $3 entrance, $40 added, five moneys: Walton 9, Flick 15, Schmeck 12, Andrews 10, Fulford 15, Weller 8, Peck 13, Williams 10, Upson 15, Kiota 13, Young 12, Red Wing 15, Ray 12, Graham 12, Bartlett 11, Van Dyke 15, J. M. Browning 15, Becker 13, Wagner 12, Hoffman 15, Le Roy 12, Powers 13, Drake 12, Shorty 13, Hill 12, Trimble 15, Gambell 13, Stout 11, Waddell 15, Anthony 12, Dandis 14, Harrison 10, Schaber 15, Troy 10, Elliott 14, Black 13, McMurchy 14, Keller 15, Apgar 12, Moore 13, Holzapfel 15, W. Miller 13, Bird 8, Budd 14, Biglow 15, M. Browning 13, Tuttle 12, Courtney 15, Parker 10, Rennick 14, Alexander 14, Kelsey 10, Burkhardt 10, Spross 15, Wheeler 16, Eager 17, Davis 15, Kennerson 12, Dickey 13, Mascroft 7, Modoc 11, Hammond 15, Watts 13, Valentine 14, Quill 8, Quimby 9, Toby 7, Rich 12, Stephens 13, Kleinman 12, Grieff 12, J. I. C. 12, Speer 11, Frank 11, White 15, G. Drake 8, Stein 10, Snow 14, Prechtel 15, Thomas 12, Weakland 13, Louis 10, Greener 13

□ EVENT No. 5.—20 targets, $3 entrance. $45 added, five moneys: Walton 12, Flick 14, Schmeck 17, Andrews 17, Fulford 18, Weller 12, Peck 17, Williams 17, Upson 20, Kiota 20, Young 19, Red Wing 17, Ray 15, Graham 14, Bartlett 17, Van Dyke 16, J. M. Browning 13, Becker 14, Wagner 19, Hoffman 17, Le Roy 20, Powers 18, Drake 13, Shorty 18, Hill 20, Trimble 20, Gambell 16, Stout 16, Valentine 19, Anthony 16, Landis 20, Harrison 11, Schaber 17, Troy 13, Elliott 18, Black 10, McMurchy 20, Parker 17, Apgar 19, Moore 17, Holz 16, W. Miller 19, Bird 16, Budd 17, Biglow 18, M. Browning 20, Tuttle 15, Courtney 13, Kleinman 17, Rennick 17, Alexander 16, Kelsey 18, Burkhardt 15, Spross 18, Wheeler 19, Eager 18, Davis 15, Kennerson 15, Dickey 18, Mascroft 15, Stephens 16, De Wolf 11, Toby 16, Rich 12, Sanders 11, J. I. C. 17, Waddell 16, Snow 16, Greener 16, Weakland 18, Louis 12, Mosher 16, Stein 14, Thomas 10, Frank 16, Speer 15, Hammond 20, Fox 14, Prechtel 16, Watts 16, Anson 16, Wilmot 16, White 16.

EVENT No. 6.—20 targets, $3 eutrance. $45 added, five moneys.

Walton.....11111111001111111110–17	Elliott.....11111111010011111111–17
Flick.....11111111101111110111–18	Black.....11111001111111111111–18
Schmeck...11111110001111111110–16	McMurchy.11111111111111111111–20
Andrews...11111111111101111110–18	Parker.....11111111111011111011–18
Fulford....10011111111111101111–17	Apgar.....11111111110111111110–18
Weller.....10111111110111011111–17	Moore.....11111101101101111111–17
Peck.....11111101111101111111–18	Holzapfel..10111111111111111111–19
Williams...11111101111111101111–18	W. Miller..11101111111111111111–19
Upson.....11111111111111111111–20	Bird.....11111111000111111111–17
Kiota.....10111111111111111111–19	Budd.....10111101101111111111–17
Young.....11110111011111111111–18	Biglow.....11011111111111111011–18
Red Wing..10011111111111111111–18	M. Browning—
Ray.....11111111110100011110–15	11111111111111101111–19
Graham....11111111111111111111–20	Tuttle.....11011111011111010111–16
Bartlett....01111111011111111111–18	Courtney...10011111111111111111–18
Van Dyke..11110111111011111011–17	Kleinman...11111101111011111111–18
J. M. Browning—	Rennick....11111111111111111111–20
11111111111111111111–20	Alexander..10101111111111111110–17
Becker.....11111111111111110111–19	Kelsey.....11111011111011110111–17
Wagner....01101101110001111111–14	Burkhardt..10111101010011111110–14
Hoffman....11011111111111111001–17	Spross.....11111101110111111111–18
Le Roy.....10111111111001111111–17	Wheeler....10011111111111001110–15
Powers.....11011111111111110111–18	Eager.....11111111111011110110–17
Drake.....11111111111110111111–19	Davis.....11010111111110011111–16
Shorty.....10111111101111111111–18	Kennerson.11111111111010111001–17
Hill.....11111001100101111110–14	Dickey.....11111101111111111111–19
Trimble....11101111101110111111–17	Mascroft...00111111111100110110–14
Gambell.....11111111111111111111–20	Frank.....01100111010110111111–14
Stout.....01111101111111011110–16	Hammond..11111110111111011111–18
Valentine..11111111111111110101–18	Mosher.....11111111011111111111–19
Anthony....11111101010010011110–14	Stephens...11111111111111111101–19
Landis.....11110111011111111111–18	Rich.....10011101010111110110–14
Harrison...11111110101110111111–17	Greener....10001111110111111111–16
Schaber....01111111111111111110–18	Snow.....10011111001010110 1–13
Troy.....11110110101101010011–13	Thomas.....11111011111110100111–16

EVENT No. 7.—Same as preceding: Walton 15, Flick 18, Schmeck 17, Grecner 16, J. I. C. 17, Weller 12, Peck 19, Williams 18, Upson 18, Kiota 19, Young 18, Red Wing 19, Ray 18, Graham 18, Moser 17, Van Dyke 20, J. M. Browning 18, Becker 18, Hammond 18, Hoffman 18, Le Roy 16, Powers 19, Drake 17, Shorty 20, Hill 18, Trimble 19, Gambell 18, Thomas 17, Valentine 13, Anthony 20, Landis 16, Harrison 13, Frank 15, Troy 17, Elliott 18, Black 17, McMurchy 19, Parker 16, Apgar 18, Moore 17, Holzapfel 19, W. Miller 15, Bird 15, Budd 19, Biglow 18, M. Browning 14, Tuttle 17, Courtney 19, Kleinman 18, Bartlett 14, Alexander 15, Kelsey 13, Burkhardt 17, Spross 18, Toby 14, Andrews 14, Fulford 16, Cleve 15, White 20, Prechtel 18, Body 17, Wheelcr 19, Eager 18, Davis 16, Kennerson 17, Dickey 19, Mascroft 10.

EVENT No. 8.—Same thing again: Walton 14, Flick 15, Schmeck 13, Greener 15, J. I. C. 13, Weller 13, Peck 18, Williams 14, Kiota 18, Young 16, Red Wing 20, Ray 18, Graham 16, Mosher 11, Van Dyke 19, J. Browning 17, Becker 16, Hammond 15, Hoffman 16, Le Roy 19, Powers 17, Drake 16, Shorty 14, Hill 17, Trimble 18, Gamble 18, Fulford 19, Valentine 16, Anthony 16, Landis 15, Harrison 18, Frank 13, Troy 17, Elliott 17, Black 16, McMurchy 19, Parker 19, Apgar 16, Moore 15, Holzapfel 18, W. Miller 18, Bird 14, Budd 18, Biglow 17, M. Browning 15, Tuttle 11, Courtney 19, Kleinman 16, Bartlett 17, Alexander 15, Kelsey 17, Burkhardt 11, Spross 16, Toby 16, Cleve 17, Body 16, Rich 15, Fry 16, White 20, Thomas 13, Prechtel 16, Andrews

18, Wagner 15, Wheeler 20, Eager 17, Davis 16, Kennerson 16, Dickey 17, Upson 18, Mascroft 16.

THIRD DAY

EVENT NO. 1.—15 targets, $3 entrance, $45 added, five moneys.

Walton	011111111101101-12	Apgar	111111111101111-14
Flick	101111111101111-13	Moore	111101111111101-13
Schmeck	0101101111111110-11	Holzapfel	111111111111111-15
Andrews	111111101111111-14	W. Miller	110011111111111-13
Fulford	101111001111111-12	Landis	111111111111111-15
Weller	110010010011011—8	Harrison	010111101011111-11
Peck	011111111011111-13	Spross	011111111011111-13
Williams	111111101111111-14	Troy	111111111101101-13
Upson	011111111111111-14	Elliott	011110011110101-10
Kiota	111111111110111-14	Black	110111000110111-10
Young	110111111111011-13	Wheeler	111111111111111-14
Red Wing	111111111111111-15	Eager	010111111110011-11
J. M. Browning	111111111111111-15	Davis	111111111001011-12
Graham	111111110110111-13	Keunerson	111111111111111-15
Bartlett	111111111111111-15	Dickey	111111101011111-13
Van Dyke	110101111111110-12	Mascroft	101111011111010-11
Ray	111111111101111-14	Waddell	011011111111111-13
Becker	111101111101111-13	Budd	111111111101111-14
Hammond	111011111111111-14	Frank	111111111111101-14
Hoffman	111110111111111-14	Rennick	111111111111111-15
Le Roy	111111111111111-15	Biglow	111111110110111-13
M. Browuing	111101011110110-11	Bird	111100100110111-10
Drake	011111101111111-13	Toby	110111101111111-13
Shorty	111100111111111-13	Body	111011101111101-12
Hill	110101111111111-13	Cleve	100101111100110—9
Trimble	111111111111111-15	Wagner	110111111111111-14
Gambell	110111111111111-14	Greener	111111111101110-13
Mosher	111111110111111-14	J. I. C	111111101111101-13
Kleinman	111101111101110-12	Modoc	111111011000010—9
Anthony	111101111011011-12	B. White	101111111011100-11
Burkhardt	101001101110111-10	Valentine	001111111111101-12
Kelsey	111111111111110-14	Bibbee	111011111111011-13
Alexander	010111011011111-11	C. J. W	110110011101111-11
Powers	111111111011111-14	Thomas	101110111111110-12
Tuttle	011111101111111-13	Snow	111001000011110—7
Courtney	111111111111011-14	Weakland	010111111111110-12
McMurchy	111111011111111-14	Grieff	111101111111111-11
Parker	111111111111115-15	Fry	100111111111100-11

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as preceding: Walton 11, Flick 11, Schmeck 15, Andrews 12, Fulford 13, Weller 11, Peck 13, Williams 9, Upson 15, Kiota 12, Young 13, Red Wing 15, J. M. Browning 13, Graham 14, Bartlett 13, Van Dyke 13, Ray 13, Becker 12, Hammond 12, Hoffman 12, Le Roy 13, M. Browning 8, Drake 11, Shorty 11, Hill 13, Trimble 12, Gambell 12, Mosher 14, Kleinman 14, Anthony 10, Burkhardt 12, Kelsey 12, Alexander 11, Powers 12, Tuttle 8, Courtney 11, McMurchy 14, Parker 13, Apgar 13, Moore 13, Holzapfel 14, W. Miller 14, Landis 10, Harrison 10, Spross 11, Troy 7, Elliott 10, Black 13, Wheeler 14, Eager 13, Davis 12, Kennerson 12, Dickey 12, Mascroft 11, Waddell 12, Budd 15, Frank 10, Rennick 11, Biglow 14, Bird 10, Toby 12, Body 11, Cleve 10, Wagner 12, Greener 14, J. I. C. 9, Weakland 12, B. White 14, Valentine 13, Bibbee 9, Thomas 13, Grieff 12, Snow 12, Watts 14.

EVENT NO. 3.—Same as before: Walton 15, Flick 13, Schmeck 15, Andrews 14, Fulford 15, Weller 12, Peck 13, Williams 12, Upson 15, Kiota 15, Young 14, Red Wing 14, J. M. Browning 14, Graham 12, Bartlett 14, Van Dyke 15, Ray 14, Becker 13, Hammond 12, Hoffman 14, Le Roy 14, M. Browning 11, Drake 14, Shorty 14, Hill 14, Trimble 15, Gambell 13, Mosher 11, Kleinman 14, Anthony 12, Burkhardt 15, Kelsey 14, Alexander 11, Powers 15, Tuttle 12, Courtney 10, McMurchy 15, Parker 12, Apgar 14, Moore 15, Holzapfel 13, W. Miller 13, Landis 11, Harrison 13, Spross 8, Troy 11, Elliott 12, Black 13, Wheeler 15, Eager 15, Davis 12, Kennerson 14, Dickey 15, Mascroft °, Waddell 10, Budd 14, Frank 13, Rennick 14, Biglow 14, Bird 7, Toby 9, Cleve 12, B. White 9, J. I. C. 11, Greener 10, Valentine 11, Snow 12, Watts 14, Richards 12, Wagner 13, Bibbee 10, Thomas 14, Grieff 11, Fry 11, Clay 13.

EVENT NO. 4.—Same as before: Walton 12, Flick 12, Schmeck 14, Andrews 13, Fulford 12, Weller 9, Peck 14, Williams 11, Upson 14, Kiota 13, Young 13, Red Wing 13, J. M. Browning 14, Graham 14, Bartlett 13, Van Dyke 15, Ray 14, Becker 14, Hammond 10, Le Roy 15, M. Browning 11, Drake 12, Shorty 13, Hill 13, Trimble 15, Gambell 14, Mosher 12, Kleinman 14, Anthony 13, Burkhardt 10, Kelsey 10, Alexander 10, Powers 12, Tuttle 11, Courtney 8, McMurchy 13, Parker 10, Apgar 13, Moore 14, Holzapfel 12, Miller 15, Landis 15, Harrison 12, Spross 14, Troy 9, Elliott 14, Black 9, Wheeler 13, Eager 12, Davis 14, Kennerson 14, Dickey 14, Mascroft 11, Waddell 12, Budd 15, Frank 13, Rennick 13, Biglow 15, North 13, Cleve 11, Greener 11, Valentine 12, Toby 11, White 12, Clay 13, Watts 13, Snow 12, Grieff 13, J. I. C. 13, June 13, Thomas 11, Hogen 13, Hoffman 14, Frost 7.

EVENT NO. 5.— 20 targets $3 entrance, $50 added, five moneys.

Walton	0100111011011101010101-12	Tuttle	111111011111111111101-18
Flick	010111110011111101111-15	Courtney	111011001111110111111-16
Schmeck	111111111111111111111-20	McMurchy	111111111011111111111-19
Andrews	111011111111010110110-16	Parker	111001111011101111111-16
Greener	111111111111011111111-19	Apgar	111111111011011111111-18
Weller	111011111111010111111-17	Moore	111110101111101110111-16
Peck	111011111111011111111-18	Holtzapfel	011111111111111111111-19
Williams	111111111111101010010-17	W. Miller	111111111111111111111-20
Upson	111111111111011111111-19	Landis	111111111111101111101-18
Kiota	111111011111111111111-19	Harrison	011010111101110010101-13
Young	111111111111111111111-20	Spross	111101111011111011111-17
Red Wing	110111111111111111111-19	Troy	001001111101011011011-13
J. M. Browning—	111011111111111111111-19	Elliott	111111111111111011111-19
Graham	111111111011100111111-17	Black	110001100111010011011-11
Bartlett	111111001101111111111-17	Wheeler	111111111111101111111-19
Van Dyke	111111111111111111011-19	Eager	101111111111101111111-18
Ray	111001011111111111011-16	Davis	111111101111111011111-18
Becker	111111111111111111111-20	Kennerson	111111011111111110101-17
Richards	111111101010010110-14	Dickey	111011111111011111111-17
Hoffman	011101111111111111110-17	Clay	111101011101111101110-15
Le Roy	111111111111111111111-20	Frank	111011111111101111100-16
M. Browning—	101011111111111111101-17	June	111011101010111111110-15
Drake	110011111011111111111-17	Hogen	111110111011111111111-16
Shorty	111111111111111111111-20	Valentine	111111111111111101111-19
Hill	111111111001001110-15	Snow	111111111111101111110-18
Trimble	111111111110011111-18	Budd	111111111111111111111-20
Gambell	111111111111111111111-20	Thomas	010100111111111111111-16
Mosher	111011111010111111011-16	J. I. C	101000111101011101101-13
Kleinman	111111011111111111111-19	Allen	010101110101100111101-12
Anthony	010111111111111111001-16	Cleve	101110101111101100100-12
Burkhardt	011110111111111011111-17	Rennick	111111111111111111111-20
Kelsey	111011111111111111111-19	White	111111111011011011-16
Alexander	111110100111111011111-16	Toby	111100101011111100111-14
Powers	111111111111111111111-20	Biglow	111111111111111111111-20
		North	011111111111111111111-19

EVENT NO. 6.—Same as preceding: Walton 14, Flick 16, Schmeck 19, Andrews 18, Cleve 15, Weller 12, Peck 18, Williams 16, Upson 20, Kiota 19, Young 17, Red Wing 19, J. M. Browning 19, Graham 17, Clay 16, Van Dyke 18, Ray 18, Becker 18, Smith 14, Hoffman 17, Le Roy 19, M. Browning 16, Drake 17, Shorty 19, Hill 17, Trimble 18, Gambell 20, Mosher 18, Kleinman 19, Anthony 13, Burkhardt 16, Kelsey 18, Alexander 17, Powers 15, Tuttle 17, Courtney 12, McMurchy 19, Parker 18, Apgar 17, Moore 19, Holzapfel 20, W. Miller 15, Landis 15, Harrison 17, Spross 19, Troy 15, Elliott 18, Black 16, Wheeler 19, Eager 20, Davis 18, Kennerson 18, Dickey 14, June 15, Toby 12, Hogen 16, Budd 19, Franz 11, White 16, Thomas 16, Valentiue 15, J. I. C. 9, Biglow 16, North 20, Snow 19.

EVENT NO. 7.—Another of the same kind: Biglow 17, Flick 17, Schmeck 19, Andrews 15, Richards 14, Weller 12, Peck 19, Williams 13, Upson 20, Kiota 18, Young 17, Red Wing 20, J. M. Browning 20, Graham 17, Cleve 13, Van Dyke 18, Ray 18, Becker 19, Smith 13, Hoffman 17, Le Roy 20, M. Browning 16, Drake 20, Shorty 20, Hill 17, Trimble 19, Gambell 20, Frank 16, Kleinman 17, Anthony 17, Burkhardt 17, Kelsey 18, Alexander 17, Powers 18, Tuttle 18, Valentine 17, McMurchy 20, Parker 20, Apgar 19, Moore 19, Holzapfel 20, W. Miller 18, Landis 17, Harrison 17, Spross 19, Troy 18, Elliott 18, Black 18, Wheeler 19, Eager 12, Davis 18, Kennerson 17, Dickey 19, Clay 16, North 18, Hogen 20, June 14, Allen 16, J. I. C. 16, Snow 17.

EVENT NO. 8.—Same as before and the closing event: Biglow 16, Flick 18, Schmeck 19, Andrews 20, Allen 12, Weller 13, Peck 19, Williams 16, Upson 19, Kiota 19, Young 18, Red Wing 19, J. M. Browning 20, Graham 16, Cleve 12, Van Dyke 20, Ray 15, Becker 18, North 20, Hoffman 16, Le Roy 20, M. Browniug 18, Drake 17, Shorty 20, Hill 17, Trimble 19, Gambell 17, Frank 19, Kleinman 17, Anthony 17, Burkhardt 14, Kelsey 20, Alexander 18, Powers 17, Tuttle 16, Valentine 16, McMurchy 20, Parker 19, Apgar 19, Moore 18, Holzapfel 17, Miller 18, Landis 17, Harrison 16, Spross 20, Troy 15, Elliott 18, Black 12, Wheeler 18, Eager 15, Davis 16, Kennerson 15, Dickey 16, Clay 10, J. I. C. 13, Hogen 15.

That the reader may judge somewhat of the variety of guns, powders and shells used by those in attendance, we give below a list of those used by the participants the first day:

Name	Residence	Gun	Powder	Shell
J. S. Speer	Sandusky, O.	Smith	Du Pont	Smokl.
John Stein	Sandusky, O.	Parker	Du Pont	Smokl.
E. G. Knopf	Sandusky, O.	Pieper	Black	Nltro.
G. S. Price	Norwalk, O.	Smith	Black	Smokl.
C. W. Thomas	Logansport, Ind.	Lefever	Du Pont	Trap.
F. Lamkin	Norwalk, O.	Smith	Du Pont	Smokl.
M. P. Walton	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Parker	Am. Wood.	Rival.
John Flick	Ravenna, O.	Smith	Schultze	Rival.
J. E. Schmeck	Reading, Pa.	Smith	Du Pont	Smokl. and Trap.
Ed Andrews	Sardinla, N. Y.	Smith	Walsrode	U. S. Walsr'd.
E. D. Fulford	Utica, N. Y.	Greener	Wood	Trap.
N. W. Holt	Manchester, Mich.	Smith	E. C.	Smokl.
H. Easton	Sandusky, O.	Smith	E. C.	Smokl.
W. A. Babcock	Cleveland, O.	Scott	E. C.	Smokl.
D. A. Upson	Cleveland, O.	Greener	E. C.	Smokl
T. W. Latham	Monroeville, O.	Greener	Am. Wood.	Smokl.
T. J. Graham	Roscdale, Mich.	Winchester	E. C.	Smokl.
Ralph Worthington	Cleveland, O.		E. C.	Smokl.
F. Van Dyke	Dayton, N. J.	Winchester	E. C.	Metal Lined.
W. Hoffman	German Valley, N. J.	Parker	Am. Wood.	Smokl.
B. Le Roy, Woodward	Campello, Mass.	Scott	Am. Wood.	Leader.
B. A. Bartlett	Buffalo, N. Y.	Burgess	E. C.	Smokl.
Shorty Bacon	Dayton, O.	Greener	Am. Wood.	Smokl.
H. Mc Murchy	Syracuse, N. Y.	Smith	E. C.	Rapid.
T. H. Keller	Plainfield, N. J.	Smith	E. C.	Rapid.
Neaf Apgar	Plainfield, N. J.	Smith	Walsrode	U. S. Walsr'd.
K. M. Moore	Farmersville, Tex.	Smith	E. C.	Nitro.
A. Holzapfel	Cuero, Tex.	Smith	E. C.	Nitro
W. R. Miller	Austin, Tex.	Greener	E. C.	Rapid.
H. Hill	Aurora, Ind.	Wiuchest'r and Parker	Du Pont	Smokl.
R. Trimble	Coviugton, Ky.	Parker	Du Pont	Smokl.
A. Gambell	Aurora, Ind.	Parker	Du Pont.	Smokl.
C. W. Raymond	Dayton, O.	Winchester	Schultze	Rival.
R. S. Waddell	Cincinnati, O.	Smith	Du Pont	Smokl.
J. T. Anthony	Charlotte, N. C.	Scott	E. C.	Smokl.
B. Harrison	Reading, Pa	Francotte	Du Pont	Trap.
J. Shaber	Reading, Pa.	Smith	Du Pont	Leader.
O. Melott	Reading, Pa.	Francotte	Du Pont	Trap.
T. S. Bibbee	Elba, O.	Lefever	Du Pont	Smokl.
L. Burton	Norwalk, O.	Hollenbeck	Du Pont	Smokl.
D. Elliott	Cleveland, O.	H. & R.	Schultze	Smokl.
W. N. Drake	South Orange, N. J.	Smith	E. C.	Leader.
J. A. Prechtel	Cleveland, O.	Prechtel	E. C.	Leader.
H. G. Wheeler	Marlboro, Mass.	Parker	Am. Wood.	Smokl.
H. W. Eager	Marlboro, Mass.	Smith	E. C.	Rapid.
W. L. Davis	Worcester, Mass	Scott	E. C.	Rapid.
V. D. Kennerson	Worcester, Mass	Parker	Am. Wood.	Smokl.
O. R. Dickey	Roxbury, Mass.	Parker	E. C.	Rapid.
J. T. Mascroft	Sutton, Mass.	Scott	Am. Wood.	Smokl.
A. G. Courtney	Syracuse, N. Y.	Lefever	E. C.	Smokl.
C. W. Tuttle	Auburn, N. Y.	Lefever	E. C.	Smokl.
Geo. Mosher	Syracuse, N. Y.	Hollenbeck	E. C.	Rapid.
Wm. Wagner	Washington, D. C.	Daly	E. C.	Rival.
F. D. Kelsey	East Aurora, N. Y.	Smith	Schultze	Smokl.
Ralph Valentine	Monroeville, O.	Lefever	Am. Wood.	Climax.
John Parker	Detroit, Mich.	Winchester	E. C.	Rival.
J. A. Marks	Detroit, Mich.	Smith	E. C.	Rival.
W. H. Brady	Detroit, Mich.	Smith	E. C.	Rival.
J. A. Fox	Detroit, Mich.	Winchester	E. C.	Rival.
W. H. Osmun	Pontiac, Mich.	Wes. Richards	E. C.	Rival.
W. Rennick	Detroit, Mich.	Winchester	E. C.	Rival.
M. S. Browning	Ogden, Utah	Winchester	Du Pont	Smokl.
C. A. Young	Springfield, O.,	Young	E. C.	Smokl.
J. M. Browning	Ogden, Utah	Winchester	Du Pont	Smokl.
G. L. Becker	Ogden, Utah	Winchester	Du Pont	Smokl.
A. P. Biglow	Ogden, Utah	Smith	Du Pont	Smokl.
A. Forrester	Buffalo, N. Y.	Baker	E. C.	Nitro.
C. M. Powers	Decatur, Ill.	Smith	E. C.	Leader.
J. A. Ruble	Chicago,	Lefever	Du Pont	Nitro.
C. W. Budd	Des Moines, Ia.	Smith	E. C.	Rapid.
H. L. Landis	Philadelphia Pa.	Smith	Du Pont	Leader.
A. F. Miller	Sandusky, O.	Colt	Schultze	Lightning.
E. W. Bird	Fairmont, Minn.	Francotte	Du Pont	Smokl.
E. E. Shaner,	Pittsburg, Pa.	Remington	E. C.	Trap.
E. M. Stout	Circleville, O.	Lefever	E. C.	Rival.
J. E. Stephens	Circleville, O.	Lefever	E. C.	Rival.
W. F. Quimby	New York	Smith	E. C.	Rapid.
Geo. Spross	Toledo, O.	Lefever	E. C.	Smokl.
Thos. Cochran	Pittsburg, Pa.	Parker	E. C.	Smokl.
E. F. Hammond	Ashford, N. Y.	Smith	Walsrode	Smokl.
Frank Snow	Cleveland, O.	Parker	Black	Rival.
Ed. Taylor	Cincinnati, O.	Smith	Troisdorf	Nitro and Rapid.
E. A. Berry	Warren, O.	Prize	Du Pont	Nitro.
R. W. Ewalt	Warren, O.	Lefever	Du Pont	Nitro.
Wm. Watts	Jackson, Mich.	Watts	Black	Rival.
C. L. Schunover	Warren, O.	Lefever	Du Pont	Nitro.
H. C. Fry	Youngstown, O.	Parker	E. C.	Rival.
W. Wheatland	Youngstown, O.	Parker	E. C.	Rival.
Jas. Leaming	Camden, N. J.	Smith	Du Pont	Leader.
Gus. E. Grieff	New York	Francotte	Schultze	Lightning.
E. C. Burkhardt	Buffalo, N. Y.	Smith	Walsrode	Walsrode.
W. F. De Wolf	Chicago	Lefever	Schultze	Smokl.
John Tettlebach	Cleveland, O.	Parker	E. C.	Smokl.

In addition to the money added by the Target Co. to each purse fifteen cash prizes of $10 each were awarded to the fifteen men shooting in all program events and making the highest averages for the three days. The winners of these average prizes and the records made out of a total of 420 shots were as follows: Red Wiug 402, Upsou 397, J. M. Browning 394, Gambell 393, Trimble 391, Holzapel 387, Le Roy 385, Wheeler 384, Klota 381, Powers 381, Biglow 380, Young 377, Becker 375, Peck 375, Spross 375, Schmeck 374. Besides the above the company hung up a very handsome watch charm, valued at $50, with an elegant diamond settiug, as a prize to the man making the highest average during the three days. This was won by Mr. Ralph Worhington (Red Wing) of Cleveland, he leading the next highest man, Mr. D. A. Upsou, also of Cleveland, by five birds. Harvey McMurchy, the representative of the Smith gun, beat Mr. Upson oue point in the average, but the conditions barred manufacturers' ageuts from competing for any of the average prizes.

The banner squad of six men came to the front on the last day in event No. 7, which was 20 birds per man. This was not a selected squad, but came together just as they made their entries, and when they went to the score had no thought of making a particularly good record, though each man was shootiug his best in order to stand well in the averages. This squad consisted of Harvey McMurchy, John Parker, Neaf Apgar, Mr. Moore, Mr. Holzapfel and W. Miller, and the record they made was as follows:

McMurchy	1111111111	1111111111—20
Parker	1111111111	1111111111—20
Apgar	1111111111	1111111011—19
Moore	1111111110	1111111111—19
Holzapfel	1111111111	1111111111—20
W. Miller	0101111111	1111111111—18

That the reader may understand that the company was hot all the way through, and especially so on the last day, we mention a few of the good scores that were particularly noticeable:

Red Wing, who won the diamoud trophy, scored 134 out of 140 each day.

Le Roy scored on the last day 136 out of 140.

Mr. Holzapfel scored 65 without a skip.

Mr. Gambell broke 68 straight.

Paul North, though shootiug but little during the tournament on account of his multitudinous duties, on the last day missed the first bird he shot at and then made a run of 65 straight, and a number of others did nearly as well.

Everything passed off so nicely and satisfactorily that the Target Co. claims the same week in June, 1896, for its third annual, and from some remarks dropped by Mr. Webster and Mr. North, we are led to believe that it will surpass in many respects the tournament given this year.

The management announced in its program that dropping for place would not be tolerated, consequently when, on the last day, attention was called to the fact that two men were disregarding this rule, they were watched, and when it appeared plain that they were doing this, Mr. North went to them and told them that they could not participate further in the tournament; so they put up their guns and left the grounds. This step is a proper one and the action of the management should be applauded by every trap shooter who believes in honest work at the traps. It is more than probable that there were others present doing the same thing, but not in such open manner as to be detected. This has been written and printed upon this subject for the first instance that we know of where the rule was enforced. It is an unpleasant thing to accuse a gentleman of shooting a bird purposely, and a very difficult thing to do, but when the management of a tournament takes the stand that it is doing it is a duty it owes to the shooting honestly, to call such men down.

McMurchy, Quimby, Keller, Courtney, [illegible] and Bartlett went from Cleveland to Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the New York state shoot this week, but most of those who were at Cleveland and who do not visit tournaments as a business, headed for home and will be content to let their guns rest for a few weeks if not a few months.

ARKANSAS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S TOURNAMENT

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed you will find the scores made at the fifth annual tournament of the Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association. As the scores will show the tournament was well attended, and some of the finest shots in the land participated in the different events. The appended scores tell the story and also show who were present:

EVENT NO. 1.—15 single targets per man.

Poston	011111000101001—8	Thibault	101110111011011 11
Duncan	000111000010110—6	Moore	111111111111111 15
Plummer	110111001111011 11	Hughes	110111111111111-14
Schmidt	011111111011111-13	Sumpter	110011111111110 12
Cockrell	001111110111010-10	Dobbins	011100111111101-11
Bennett	000111111011111 11	Little	010111111110011 11
Heikes	111011111111111-14	Rix	011011111111111 13
Young	111101101111111-13	Smith	011101011111101-11
Bartlett	111111111101111-14	Wadley	111111101011110 12
Leroy	110110111010111-11	Hoffman	111111011111011 13
Van Dyke	111111010111111-13	Fletcher	011110110101000 10
Rike	011110111111110 12	Drake	110111111111111 14
Dickinson	011111111010111-12	Clausen	111111101111111-14
Duley	110111110101111-12	Timberline	111110111101101 12
Pemberton	101110101111111 12	Fulford	111001101011111 11
Alexander	101111111111111-14		

EVENT NO. 2.—20 singles per man; Poston 13, Duncan 16, Plummer 14, Schmidt 16, Cockrell 14, Bennett 12, Heikes 19, Young 18, Bartlett 17, Leroy 16, Van Dyke 17, Rike 18, Dickinson 19, Duley 12, Pemberton 15, Alexander 14, Thibault 15, Moore 18, Hughes 17, Sumpter 16, Dobbins 11, Little 14, Rix 15, Smith 15, Wadley 18, Hoffman 14, Timberline 16, Fletcher 13, Drake 18, Fulford 15, Clausen 15, Lloyd 17, Leach 15, Irwin 15.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 single targets: Poston 11, Duncan 13, Plummer 7, Schmidt 9, Cockrell 13, Bennett 12, Heikes 14, Young 14, Bartlett 11, Leroy 14, Van Dyke 14, Rike 12, Dickinson 10, Duley 13, Pemberton 12, Alexander 12, Thibault 11, Moore 14, Hughes 13, Sumpter 13, Dobbins 8, Little 10, Rix 10, Smith 14, Wadley 9, Hoffman 10, Timberline 13, Fletcher 12, Drake 10, Fulford 11, Lloyd 12, Leach 9, Clausen 8, Irwin 10.

EVENT NO. 4.—20 singles each man: Poston 17, Duncan 13, Plummer 9, Schmidt 16, Cockrell 17, Bennett 16, Heikes 18, Young 20, Bartlett 17, Leroy 17, Van Dyke 19, Rike 16, Dickinson 13, Duley 18, Pemberton 12, Alexander 15, Thibault 16, Moore 19, Hughes 17, Sumpter 19, Dobbins 14, Little 13, Rix 17, Smith 14, Wadley 15, Hoffman 16, Timberline 14, Fletcher 13, Drake 18, Fulford 17, Leach 15, Lloyd 15, Irwin 17.

EVENT NO. 5.—15 single targets: Poston 9, Duncan 11, Plummer 10, Schmidt 15, Cockrell 14, Bennett 9, Heikes 11, Young 11, Bartlett 12, Leroy 13, Van Dyke 12, Rike 13, Dickinson 15, Duley 13, Pemberton 11, Alexander 10, Thibault 12, Moore 12, Hughes 12, Sumpter 10, Dobbins 13, Little 10, Rex 12, Smith 12, Wadley 11, Hoffman 13, Timberline 12, Hetener 11, Fulford 14, Drake 14, Lloyd 13, Leach 9, Marsh 11.

EVENT NO. 6.—20 singles: Poston 14, Duncan 19, Plummer 12, Schmidt 14, Cockrell 14, Bennett 16, Heikes 20, Young 18, Bartlett 16, Leroy 19, Van Dyke 19, Rike 16, Dickinson 15, Duley 17, Pemberton 12, Alexander 14, Thibault 15, Moore 17, Hughes 18, Sumpter 18, Dobbins 15, Little 10, Rix 15, Smith 16, Wadley 15, Hoffman 16, Timberline 16, Hetener 17, Fulford 17, Drake 19, Leach 16, Lloyd 19, Irwin 19, Marsh 15, Jim 16.

EVENT NO. 7.—Team contest for Keeley Cup, three men to each team, 15 single targets per man.

HOT SPRINGS TEAM NO. 1		HOT SPRINGS TEAM NO. 2	
Hughes	111111111111111-15	Rix	001010001111111—9
Sumpter	111111111111110-14	Smith	110110110111110-11
Williams	111011111111111-14—43	Wadley	011010010111011—9—29
LITTLE ROCK TEAM NO. 1		**LITTLE ROCK TEAM NO. 2**	
Woodson	111011010101110-10	Dickinson	111100111011110-11
Duley	111101110111011-12	Alexander	111111111111111-15
Pemberton	111111101111111-14—36	Irwin	111101111101111 13—39

LITTLE ROCK TEAM NO. 3

Thibault	111101011111111-13	Fletcher	111010110110111 11—32
Schaer	001010101110110—8		

EVENT NO. 8.—15 single targets: Poston 12, Duncan 14, Plummer 8, Schmidt 10, Cockrell 8, Bennett 8, Heikes 15, Young 13, Bartlett 13, Leroy 15, Van Dyke 12, Rike 14, Dickinson 12, Duley 12, Pemberton 12, Alexander 13, Thibault 11, Moore 15, Hughes 13, Sumpter 15, Dobbins 14, Little 10, Rix 13, Smith 12, Wadley 8, Hoffman 9, Timberline 13, Drake 13, Lape 11, Fulford 15, Fletcher 13, Lloyd 11. Marsh 12, Leach 11, Jim 11, Schaer 13.

EVENT NO. 9.—20 singles: Poston 13, Duncan 16, Plummer 16, Schmidt 14, Cockrell 15, Bennett 17, Heikes 16, Young 19, Bartlett 19, Leroy 18, Van Dyke 19, Rike 16, Dickinson 15, Duley 19, Pemberton 13, Alexander 18, Thibault 18, Moore 19, Hughes 15, Sumpter 15, Dobbins 18, Little 15, Rix 17, Smith 12, Wadley 14, Hoffman 19, Fulford 18, Drake 17, Irwin 15, Marsh 11, Leach 17, Lloyd 18, Fletcher 17, Jim 11, Schaer 17.

EVENT NO. 10.—15 singles: Poston 11, Duncan 14, Plummer 11, Schmidt 12, Cockrell 15, Bennett 13, Heikes 15, Young 14, Bartlett 13, Leroy 13, Van Dyke 15, Rike 13, Dickinsou 13, Duley 12, Pemberton 15, Alexander 11, Thibault 11, Moore 11, Hughes 12, Sumpter 14, Dobbins 13, Little 8, Rix 9, Smith 13, Wadley 8, Timberline 13, Drake 14, Fletcher 8, Fulford 15, Hoffman 14, Lape 14, Leach 12, Lloyd 11.

SECOND DAY

EVENT NO. 1.—15 single targets each man.

Heikes	111111111111111—15	Duley	011111111111111—14
Young	111111111111111—15	Pemberton	111111111101111—14
Bartlett	110011110111111—12	Thibault	011110111111111—13
Leroy	111111111101111—14	Moore	111111111111111—15
Van Dyke	111111111111111—15	Alexander	111111101111111—14
Rike	001111011011110—10	Hoffman	110111111111111—14
Hughes	111001010011110— 9	Lloyd	111111011111111—14
Sumpter	111101111111111—14	Drake	111111110110111—13
Little	111110101011110—11	Leach	011100010111010— 8
Rix	111111001111011—12	Fulford	111111011111110— 13
Smith	111000111111110—11	Lape	100101110101110— 9
Wadley	001011111100111—10	Timberline	101111111111000—11
Dickinson	111010110111011—11		

EVENT NO. 2.—20 singles: Heikes 20, Young 20, Bartlett 17, Leroy 17, Van Dyke 18, Rike 20, Hughes 14, Sumpter 11, Little 15, Rix 18, Smith 17, Wadley 17, Dickinson 19, Duley 17, Pemberton 19, Thibault 17, Moore 18, Alexander 16, Hoffman 16, Leach 18, Lloyd 14, Fulford 20, Dobbins 18, Timberline 18, Mack 9, Drake 18.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 singles: Heikes 15, Young 12, Bartlett 13, Leroy 13, Van Dyke 9, Rike 14, Hughes 14, Sumpter 13, Little 11, Rix 10, Smith 9, Wadley 9, Dickinson 11, Daley 13, Pemberton 12, Thibault 12, Moore 13, Alexander 12, Hoffman 11, Leach 13, Lloyd 9, Drake 14, Fulford 15, Lape 14, Mack 7, Timberline 12, Dobbins 9.

EVENT NO. 4.—20 singles: Heikes 18, Young 18, Bartlett 15, Leroy 17, Van Dyke 18, Rike 19, Hughes 14, Sumpter 18, Little 15, Rix 17, Smith 11, Wadley 15, Dickinson 15, Duley 15, Pemberton 19, Thibault 17, Moore 18, Alexander 18, Hoffman 19, Leach 13, Lloyd 16, Dobbins 15, Drake 18, Fulford 16, Timberline 15.

EVENT NO. 5.—15 singles: Heikes 15, Young 13, Bartlett 12, Leroy 15, Van Dyke 13, Rike 14, Hughes 9, Sumpter 12, Little 12, Rix 12, Lape 11, Timberline 12, Dickinson 10, Duley 13, Pemberton 11, Thibault 11, Moore 13, Alexander 10, Hoffman 13, Leach 11, Lloyd 15, Dobbins 10, Drake 11, Fulford 14, Jim 12, Smith 12, Irwin 12, Mathews 14.

EVENT NO. 6.—20 singles: Heikes 19, Young 20, Bartlett 19, Leroy 18, Van Dyke 19, Rike 18, Hughes 19, Sumpter 19, Little 12, Rex 11, Smith 14, Dobbins 18, Dickinson 15, Duley 16, Pemberton 16, Thibault 17, Moore 15, Alexander 18, Hoffman 19, Leach 19, Mathews 15, Timberline 17, Fulford 18, Drake 19, Jim 17, Irwin 15.

EVENT NO. 7.—Club championship team race [illegible] team, 25 single targets per man, 15 unknown angles [illegible] rules.

HOT SPRINGS GUN CLUB

Hughes	1110110110 1111111111 [illegible]
Sumpter	1111111111 0111 [illegible]
Williams	1010001110 1101100101 [illegible]
Rix	1110111011 1111111011 1101 [illegible]

LITTLE ROCK GUN CLUB

.....1110111110 1011110110 11111—20
.....0111111111 1111111011 11111—23
.....1111111111 1111110111 11011—23
.....1111110111 1011111101 11101—21—87

s: Heikes 15, Youug 14, Bartlett 13, Leroy 15 Hughes 10, Sumpter 12, Smith 14, Rix 10, b Dickinson 13, Duley 15, Pemberton 12, fo nder 14, Hoffman 13, Timherline 14, th ford 14, Drake 14, Mack 6, Jim 12, Irwin

EVENT NO. 9.—15 single targets each man: Heikes 19, Young 18, Bartlett 20, Leroy 19, Van Dyke 18, Rike 18, Hughes 17, Sumpter 18, Smith 16, Rex 15, Little 15, Dobbins 16, Dickinson 18, Duley 16, Pemberton 17, Thibault 17, Moore 18, Alexander 19, Hoffman 17, Jackson 10, Drake 16, Mathews 7, Fulford 18, Jim 18, Irwin 17, Dobbins 13.

EVENT NO. 10.—15 single targets: Heikes 12, Young 13, Bartlett 11, Leroy 13, Van Dyke 12, Rike 15, Hughes 10, Sumpter 15, Smith 13, Rex 9, Little 12, Dobbins 14, Dickinson 12, Duley 14, Pemberton 13, Thibault 13, Moore 12, Alexander 12, Hoffman 11, Jim 11, Mathews 11, Fulford 13, Drake 14, Jackson 11, Timberline 13.

THIRD DAY

EVENT NO. 1.—15 single inanimate targets each man.

Heikes	111111111110111 14	Dickinson	110110111111110 12
Young	111111111111115	Duley	001111111111113
Bartlett	011111101111113	Pemberton	111111001111113
Leroy	111011111111114	Thibault	111111111111115
Van Dyke	111111111011114	Moore	111111111111014
Rike	111110111111010 12	Alexander	011101110111112
Hughes	111011111111114	Hoffman	111101111111114
Sumpter	111011111101012	Fulford	111011111111114
Smith	111111011111013	Timberline	011111111111114
Rix	001111111011110 11	Drake	111111111111115
Dobbins	011011111101011 11	Jackson	010000100110010 5
Mathews	111101111111114		

EVENT NO. 2.—20 single targets: Heikes 18, Young 16, Bartlett 17, Leroy 16, Van Dyke 20, Rike 17, Hughes 14, Sumpter 17, Smith 11, Rix 12, Dobbins 14, Mathews 14, Dickinson 17, Duley 15, Pemberton 18, Thibault 17, Moore 15, Alexander 19, Hoffman 19, Fulford 16, Drake 20, Jackson 7, Timberline 15.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 singles: Heikes 15, Young 12, Bartlett 14, Leroy 15, Van Dyke 15, Rike 12, Hughes 11, Sumpter 15, Smith 9, Rix 10, Dobbins 7, Mathews 9, Dickinson 10, Duley 14, Pemberton 12, Thibault 12, Moore 9, Alexander 9, Hoffman 14, Fulford 14, Drake 14, Jackson 5, Timberline 12, Jim 8.

EVENT NO. 4.—20 singles: Heikes 18, Young 17, Bartlett 14, Leroy 17, Van Dyke 17, Rike 17, Hughes 17, Sumpter 16, Smith 15, Rix 14, Dobbins 16, Mathews 12, Dickinson 20, Duley 16, Pemberton 18, Thibault 16, Moore 16, Alexander 15, Hoffman 16, Fulford 18, Timberline 19, Jim 14, Drake 12.

EVENT NO. 5.—15 single targets: Heikes 13, Young 14, Bartlett 13, Leroy 13, Van Dyke 12, Rike 12, Hughes 14, Sumpter 11, Baise 10, Drake 14, Timberline 15, Mathews 13, Dickinson 15, Duley 12, Pemberton 12, Thibault 12, Jim 14, Alexander 7, Hoffman 10, Fulford 15, Jackson 4, Davis 7.

EVENT NO. 6.—20 singles: Heikes 18, Young 20, Bartlett 17, Leroy 20, Van Dyke 14, Rike 17, Hughes 16, Sumpter 16, Drake 15, Baise 8, Fulford 17, Mathews 13, Dickinson 13, Duley 19, Pemberton 14, Thibault 18, Jim 17, Alexander 14, Hoffman 17, Timberline 17.

EVENT NO. 7.—25 singles each man.

Matthews	1010110100 0111101100 10010—13
Dickinson	1010111111 1110111110 11101—20
Pemberton	0011111111 1111111111 10110—21
Williams	1011011111 1011110100 10011—17
Sumpter	1110110110 1010110111 11111—19
Jackson	1011000110 1011100100 00011—12
Hughes	0011111101 1101101111 01111—19
Duley	1111110111 1110111100 00011—18
Jim	1111111100 1111010110 10100—17
Alexander	0110111111 1011111110 11011—20
Thibault	1111111111 1111111101 11101—23
Litzke	1010111111 1110101001 10101—17
Baise	0111010011 1101011001 11011—16

EVENT NO. 8.—11 singles: Heikes 14, Young 14, Bartlett 12, Leroy 14, Fulford 13, Rike 10, Sumpter 13, Matbews 11, Hughes 13, Timberline 8, Drake 15, Hoffman 12, Dickinson 9, Duley 15, Pemberton 9, Tbibault 13, Jim 13, Alexander 11.

EVENT NO. 9.—20 singles: Heikes 20, Young 20, Bartlett 18, Leroy 17, Fulford 17, Rike 13, Dickinson 12, Duley 16, Drake 17, Steele 9, Alexander 6, Sumpter 18, Mathews 15, Hughes 18, Jim 13, Hoffman 18, Tbibault 18.

EVENT NO. 10.—15 single targets: Heikes 13, Young 14, Bartlett 15, Leroy 14, Fulford 13, Rike 11, Sumpter 12, Mathews 10, Hughes 13, Jim 13, Hoffman 13, Thibault 10, Dickinson 10, Duley 12, Drake 11, Pemherton 12, Carr 9.

AVERAGES MADE DURING THE TOURNAMENT

Name	Shot at	Scored	Average
Heikes	465	433	93 1/3
Young	465	425	91 1/3
Leroy	465	417	89 2/3
Van Dyke	415	369	88 7/8
Fulford	465	410	88 1/3
Schaer	50	44	88
Bartlett	465	407	87 5/9
Drake	465	407	87 5/9
Moore	380	331	87 1/3
Rike	465	403	85 3/4
Duley	465	384	84 5/9
Sumpter	465	384	84 5/9
Hoffman	465	384	84 5/9
Lloyd	225	187	82 2/3
Irwin	165	136	82 5/11
Cornett	390	319	81 9/13
Hugbes	465	380	81 3/4
Tbibault	465	379	81 1/2
Alexander	430	350	80 1/7
Duncan	155	124	80
Dickinson	465	365	78 1/2

Name	Shot at	Scored	Average
Pemberton	445	349	78 4/9
Woodson	270	211	78 1/7
Schmidt	155	119	76 4/5
Lape	90	69	76 2/3
Leach	245	187	76
Smith	380	281	73 18/19
Williams	365	287	73 1/7
Rix	380	277	72 5/7
Clausen	50	36	72
Mathews	240	171	71 1/4
Wadley	225	161	70 1/3
Little	310	217	70
Marsb	70	49	70
Poston	155	108	68 1/20
Bennett	155	104	67 1/15
Cockrell	155	104	67 1/15
Fletcher	205	135	66 2/3
Plummer	155	98	62
Villipique	15	9	60
Baise	35	18	51 3/7
Jackson	100	47	47

Extras and trophy contests are not included in averages.

PAUL R. LITZKE.

CONTEST FOR THE GETSCHLAG DIAMOND MEDALS

DETROIT, MICH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The June shoot for the Getschlag diamond medals was held at the Ruseh House grounds Friday, June 14, sixteen teams entering. Among the shooters present was Mr. Damon, with his Burgess gun, and, as will be seen by his score, he did excellent work. Eacb team was composed of three men and each man shot at 25 single targets, the first six teams shooting known trap, unknown angles, aud all the rest known trap, nnknown angles.

OLD RELIABLE GUN CLUB TEAM

Walton.....0111111001 1111111111 11101—20
Marks.....1111111111 0111101111 11011—22
Avery.....1111011111 1111111011 11111—23
Team total.....65

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 1

North.....1111011001 1111110111 11011—20
Cutchler.....0100000111 1100000100 01110—10
Osmun.....0111111111 1111111111 11111—24
Team total.....54

DETROIT TEAM NO. 1

Klein.....1111011111 1011111110 10111—21
Rennick.....1111111011 1111111011 11011—22
Parker.....1110111111 0101101011 01111—19
Team total.....62

RIVER ROUGE GUN CLUB TEAM

Cicotte.....1101101101 1001111110 11111—19
Donaldson.....0111111111 1001110001 01110—17
Clay.....1111010110 1001011110 10111—17
Team total.....53

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 2

Giddings.....0101011110 1011011100 01100—14
Brummltt.....1111011101 1001001001 00010—13
Windiote.....0010010100 1011111010 11111—15
Team total.....42

ILLE TEAM NO. 1

.....0111111111 1010111111 11101—21
.....1011011011 1111101111 11111—21
.....1111011111 1010001101 11110—18
.....60

PASTIME TEAM NO. 2

Zilke.....1111111110 1111110111 11111—23
Gross.....0111111110 0111101101 10101—18
Niesues.....1010111101 1101111111 00110—18
Team total.....59

PASTIME TEAM NO. 1

Wolfe.....0011111111 0010110111 11111—19
Buesser.....0101110110 1111111101 11001—18
Fox.....1111111011 0111111110 10111—21
Team total.....58

NORTHVILLE TEAM NO. 2

Hamilton.....1010011000 1011000000 00000— 7
Green.....1001111101 1100010100 01110—14
Purser.....1000010100 0010100011 11001—13
Team total.....34

PONTIAC TEAM NO. 3

Cooper.....0111110011 0111111011 01110—18
Webb.....1000010101 0001110111 01110—13
Chaman.....0110011110 1001001101 11101—15
Team total.....46

MICHIGAN TEAM NO. 1

Woods.....1011111001 1111111101 11011—20
Fleischer.....1111111111 1111111001 11111—23
Bonte.....1111111110 1111100011 11100—19
Team total.....62

MICHIGAN TEAM NO. 3

J. Daniels.....0011101011 0111111101 11011—18
Procter.....0001011100 1011000010 11010—11
Adams.....1011110111 1111101111 01101—20
Team total.....49

GROSSE POINT GUN CLUB TEAM

Guyatt.....0100011110 0011001011 10001—12
Miehie.....0101111100 1111111010 01001—16
Bachman.....0010100101 1100010101 00101—11
Team total.....39

MICHIGAN TEAM NO. 2

C. Daniels.....0110001101 1110000110 00101—12
Adams.....1100101011 1111011101 01001—15
Cavanna.....0111111010 0111110010 11111—17
Team total.....44

SWAN CREEK GUN CLUB TEAM

Damon.....1110111111 1111110111 11111—23
La Fontaine.....1111101011 1111111110 11111—22
Weise.....1101101111 1010011101 00100—15
Team total.....60

PASTIME TEAM NO. 3

Smith.....1010101101 1111101110 01011—18
Mundt.....0101111010 1111101111 01011—18
Sheiberle.....1110000010 0001010101 11110—12
Team total.....38

I. K.

THE KEWANEE GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

KEWANEE, ILL.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed please find seores made at the Kewanee Gun Club's midsummer tournament, held June 4 and 5. Owing to high wind both days the seores are poor. We look for a large attendance at our Fall shoot, as trap shooting is fast growing in favor here.

EVENT NO. 1.—Special team race, six men to a team, 25 single targets per man, entranee $6 per team, three moneys.

Sheffield Team—Alexander 21, Humphrey 24, Battey 16, Klock 21, Reider 17, Kildow 16. Total 115.

Neponset Team No. 1—Norton 20, Lyle 22, C. Stuart 18, Snow 19, V. Studley 15, Robinson 21. Total 115.

□Kewanee Team No. 1—Baker 20, Bannister 15, Huekins 22, Crain 19, Sharp 15, Kellogg 18. Total 109.

Galesburg Team No. 1—Hiekey 24, Marsh 17, Hodge 16, Henry 18, Harris 18, Breckwall 17. Total 110.

Kewanee Team No. 2—W. A. Bowen 16, McClure 17, Faull 17, D. Day 19, White 18, Pierce 21. Total 109.

Galesburg Team No. 2—Harrington 19, Phillips 11, Gardt 19, Harris 19, Hodge 18, Henry 17. Total 103.

Prineeton Team—Skinner 20, Hopkins 14, Stuart 20, Powell 18, Priestley 15, Wagner 17. Total 104.

Neponset Team No. 2—E. Miller 18, La Frinier 12, McIntire 17, Kopp 19, F. Bowen 16, Livingston 18. Total 100.

Events Nos	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Number targets	10	15	10	20	10	15	20	10	15	10
Baker	9	15	6	16	9	8	18	5	13	7
Wagner	7	11	4	18	10	8	17	7	11	9
Skinner	5	11	6	12	8	11	14	7	11	7
Alexander	8	15	7	16	10	11	18	8	11	..
Bannister	9	13	6	9	6	12	12	8	11	..
I. R. Stuart	8	11	6	17	9	10	14	8	..	6
C. Stuart	9	14	7	20	8	9	11	8	..	..
Huekins	8	11	5	15	9	10	20	10	14	8
V. Studley	10	12	7	12	8	10	15	9	..	9
Snow	8	14	6	14	10	9	13	4	..	10
Kellogg	7	9	7	17	6	10	13	7	..	8
Sharp	7	11	8	13	..	12	..	6	..	..
Cady	8	12	5	16	10	12	15	..	..	..
Long	6	12	1	10	6	7	17	..	..	..
Clark	10	13	6	18	9	11	18	..	..	..
Kopp	8	12	4	16	8	12	14	..	..	..
Day	12	8	14	9	14	19	5	11	..	
Hiekey	12	4	18	9	12	16	4	14	..	
G. Bowen	6	7	..	19	6	12	..	..	..	..
White	6	11	..	11	7	9	13	..	..	..
Lyle	9	13	4	16	9	9	15	7	..	..
Robinson	9	11	6	17	7	13	18	..	..	..
Humphrey	13	5	15	8	8	..	8	12	..	
Norton	4	9	..	15	7	..	..	8	..	..
Crain	5	13	4	14	6	..	..	..	..	8
W. A. Bowen	3	12	4	16	4	..	9	..	..	..
Harrington	10	6	14	7	8	13	..	..	..	
Pieree	11	5	15	7	11	15	..	..	..	
Hodge	9	3	16	7	..	..	..	11	..	
Harris	9	3	..	8	8	16	..	..	..	
W. F. Bowen	..	7	12	5	8	..	6	..	..	
Kloek	7	13	6	..	8	11	..	..	..	6
Williams	7	9	..	..	8	8	..	4	..	
La Frinier	8	8	..	..	5	..	..	7	..	..
Faull	7	6	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Robson	9	9	..	16	8	..	..	..	..	..
McClure	5	9	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Heury	13	5	13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Pbillips	7	3	13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Marsh	11	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Gardt	7	5	11	4	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kildow	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Battey	6	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Livingston	..	..	..	..	8	8	..	..	..	..
Carpenter	..	..	..	..	7	..	..	5	..	..
Dunbar	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..
Miller	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Reader	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Breckwall	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Hopkins	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Powell	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Custer	..	..	..	..	6	..	..	7	..	..
Roberts	..	..	..	..	7	..	..	..	..	..
Brinkhoff	..	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

All the above events were at known traps and angles except Nos. 3 and 6, which were unknown traps, four moneys.

SECOND DAY

Events Nos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Number targets	10	15	10	12	15	15	10	15	15	10	15	10	10	10	10
Baker	7	8	8	9	12	12	5	15	11	8	10	9	8	7	8
Cowden	5	9	6	7	9	12	4	10	12	6	14	6	..	6	4
Cady	10	10	9	10	11	9	4	12	11	8	11	8	6	7	7
Long	9	10	5	10	12	12	7	10	13	9	11	8	7	8	6
Huckins	8	14	10	9	14	13	8	13	13	9	12	9	7	7	9
Snow	10	6	8	11	12	5	9	13	9	13	9	6	8	6	
Studley	..	6	9	13	14	6	11	12	7	12	8	5	..	10	
Sharp	..	7	9	8	10	..	..	10	6	..	7	5	..	9	
Crain	9	12	6	7	..	11	..	..	10	6	10	..	5	..	5
Clark	6	11	9	8	10	7	4	..	11	5	..	..	..	9	8
Hickey	5	11	7	9	13	14	6	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Day	8	13	7	11	14	14	..	11	13	..	..	..	..	..	9
Brock	..	..	6	11	..	11	3	13	10	7	10	..	..	..	
Lyle	..	..	9	11	14	12	9	11	11	9	11	..	3	..	
Wells	..	..	..	8	..	13	8	12	10	8	12	..	..	..	
E. Studley	..	..	..	9	11	12	4	10	..	9	..	..	..	..	
C. Stuart	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	12	6	10	9	8	..	..
Lewis	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	11	6	8	9	..
Richards	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	12	6	5	8	
Pieree	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	7	7	3	6
Robson	..	..	..	..	..	11	11	6	..	9	..	..	..	..	
Dunbar	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9	..	8	7	5	6	..
G. Bowen	9	7	5	..	..	12	..	11	14	9	12	..	..	..	6
Spiekler	6	..	8	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	6	9	8
Maynard	3	..	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Kopp	..	9	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	
Hodge	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Marquiss	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	7	..	..	..	..	
Pylo	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	6	..	
Martin	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	..	..	
Eddy	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5

Events Nos. 7 and 13 were at 5 pairs, three moneys. Rest were shot from known traps and angles, four moneys.

L. C. HUCKINS.

TRAP AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, NEB.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Tbe Lincoln Gun Club held an all-day shoot at Lincoln Park on May 30. The out-of-town shooters present were C. "Dewitt" of Wymore and L. Utterbach of Nebraska City. The home shooters and members of the club were more in evidenee. Tbere were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latshaw (and, by the way, Mrs. Latshaw is the best lady shot at the trap in tbis western country), F. Miller, Geo. Rogers, F. W. Sharpe, U. G. Powell, J. H. Stevens, F. Clyde, Dr. Eatou, Joe Brinker, Mark Woods, Dr. Kerman, Dr. Graham, J. Brown, D. Shilling, Mr. Denham and Mr. Washington.

Everybody had a good time, but it began to rain about 2:30 in the afternoon and that stopped the sport for the day. We used five Blue Rock expert traps equipped with Paul North's electric pull. Frank Sharpe aeted as trap puller, while Geo. Sipe did the refereeing, and their services were greatly appreciated. The scores:

EXTRA NO. 1.—15 singles to warm up on: Rogers 12, Brown 7, Powell 12, Sbarpe 13.

EVENT NO. 1.—10 singles, known angles, entrance $1, tbree moneys: Rogers 9, Brown 8, Powell 9, Sharpe 8, Woods 4, Latshaw 9, Miller 8, Stevens 4, Eaton 7, Brinker 5, Shilling 6, Denham 6, Clyde 6, Dewitt 8, Wood 4. Rogers, Powell and Latshaw divided first money; Brown, Sharpe, Miller and Dewitt divided second money; Dr. Eaton won third money.

EVENT NO. 2.—20 singles, known angles, entranee 50 eents, five merchandise prizes.

Woods	00110101101011011100–11	Powell	11100111111111111101 17
Shilling	11111011111110011111–17	Sharpe	11111101101001111111 16
Rogers	11111101011011101111–16	Mrs. Latshaw—	
Brown	11011111101101111101–16		10101001111111111111–16
Miller	00111110111011111011–15	Graham	00001011010000000101– 6
"Jones"	11110010101100111100–13	Kerman	10000000011101100001 7
Brinker	11111100100000111000–12	Washington—	
Dewitt	11000100111011110111–13		11010000010010000100– 6
Clyde	11111011010111111117	Woods	00011101000101110110 10
Eaton	01100010000001000000– 4	Rogers	11101111011110000101– 8

Shilling won first prize, a handsome painting; Sharpe won second in the shoot off, a Chubb jointed fishing rod: Miller third, box cigars; Dewitt fourth, fifty band-loaded shells; Brinker fifth, fifty hand-loaded shells.

In the above eveut Mrs. Latshaw broke her last 13 targets straight, the best straight seore made during tbe day.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 singles, unknown angles, entrance $1, four moneys: "Dewitt" 10, Miller 12, Sharpe 13, Shilling 14, Brown 11, Clyde 11, Rogers 10, Mrs. Latshaw 9, Powell 11. Shilling first money; Sharpe seeond: Miller third: Brown, Powell and Clyde fourth.

EVENT NO. 4.—5 live birds for price of the birds: Kerman 4, Graham 1, Brinker 4, Latshaw 5, Woods 1.

EVENT NO. 5.—7 live birds, entrance $3, three moneys.

Latshaw	211*212—6	Dewitt	1220210—5
Powell	1*01121—5	Clyde	0*00002—1
Miller	22222*1—6	Denham	2211121—7

Denham won first money; Latshaw aud Miller second; Powell and Dewitt third.

EVENT NO. 6.—10 single targets, unknown angles, eutranee $1, three moneys: Brown 3, Miller 5, Sharpe 7, Latshaw 10, Utterbach 6, DeWitt 6, Clyde 4. Latshaw won first money: Sharpe seeond: Utterbaeh and Dewitt third.

EVENT NO. 7.—10 singles, unknown angles, entrance $1, three moneys: "Jones" 3, "Dewitt" 6, Shilling 8, Miller 9, Brown 3, Sharpe 9. Miller and Sharpe divided first money; Shilling won seeond; "Dewitt" won third.

EVENT NO. 8.—10 singles, unkuown angles, entrauce $1, threc moneys: Dewitt 7, Brown 5, Rogers 9, Shilling 8, Miller 7, Sbarpe 6. Rogers won first money: Shilling second; Dewitt third.

EVENT NO. 9.—10 singles, unknown angles, entrance $1, three moneys: Dewitt 8, Miller 8, Rogers 7, Brown 6, Sharpe 8, Shilling 8. Dewitt, Miller, Sharpe and Shilling divided first money; Rogers won seeond; Brown third.

EVENT NO. 10.—9 singles and 3 pairs targets, entrance $1.50, three moneys: Miller 13, Rogers 11, Shilling 11, Dewitt 8. Miller won first money; Rogers and Shilling seeond; Dewitt tbird.

SOFT COAL.

THE WEST NEWBURG GUN AND RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Tbe "Field Day" of the West Newburg Gun and Rifle Associaeiation, June 13, was a pleasant and successful affair; not quite as large in numbers, however, as was expected. Messrs. Halsted, Everinghim, Dain, Southard and Riehmoud were present with the Messrs. Rhoades from Marlboro and Fishkill. The program called for both targets and live birds.

Mr. Gidney set a free lunch where all made straight scores, there not being a miss out of the entire attendance, and why should there have been, for before tbem were stewed clams, baked beans, boiled ham, corned beef, pickled ealves' head, cucumbers, onions, limburger, old English and pot cheese, Dutcb courage (beer), soda, ginger ale, ete.

The boys always have an enjoyable day here and few miss it thal can be on hand. The scores:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets for practice: H. C. H. 9, Halsted 8, Likely 8, Riehmond 5, Dain 7, Taylor 7.

EVENT NO. 2.—15 single targets.

T. Rhoades	001111010110111–10	Halsted	100101111110101 10
J. Rhoades	100011100001000—4	Likely	110111110111100 11
Richmond	111111111110110–13	Wood	111110111101100 11
Taylor	111011111110110–12	Dain	011101111111101–12
H. C. H.	101111111011110–10	Stansbrough	111101111011110 12
Stone	010101011011110–9	Taylor	111110111111101 13

EVENT NO. 3.—10 singles each man: T. Rhoades 7, J. Rhoades 4, Richmond 4, Taylor 9, H. C. H. 8, Stansbrough 7, F. A. T. 8, Halsted 8, Dain 6, Kissam 5, Donoline 9, Wood 8.

EVENT NO. 4.—15 singles: Stansbrough 14, T. Rhoades 12, J. Rhoades 8, Kissam 9, Wood 10, Mitebell 13.

EVENT NO. 5.—15 singles: Taylor 13, F. A. T. 12, H. C. H. 13, Wood 12, Halsted 12, Mitchell 7, Stansbrough 13, Dain 9, Everinghim 14, Donohue 13, Richmoud 11. Everinghim won first money: ties for second and third divided.

EVENT NO. 6.—25 targets, $1.50 entrance: Taylor 23, F. A. T. 19, H. C. H. 19, Wood 16, Halsted 19, Kissam 18, Dain 16, Stansbrough 19, Everinghim 19.

EVENT NO. 7.—Live birds for practice, 10 each man: Likely 9, Riebmond 1, Wood 7, H. C. H. 8, Halsted 10, Taggart 9, Taylor 8, Dain 7.

EVENT NO. 8.—Pairs for practice: H. C. H. 3 out of three pairs, Halstead 1 out of one pair, Dain 4 out of three pairs. The others shot only at one pair each: Taylor 2, Likely 0, Halsted, re-entry, 2, Taggart 0.

EVENT NO. 9.—10 live birds each man, high guns to win.

Halsted	2111201121—9	Stansbrough	0222222002—7
H. C. H.	2120222202—8	Richmond	2022212222 9
Taggart	2100111010—6	J. Rhoades	1010021111—7
Dain	2201121111—9	Kissam	0122112011 8
F. A. T.	2212201222—9	Likely	1122212102 9
Taylor	2122210222—9	Mitchell	00w 0

□Messrs. Rhoades and Likely were not in the sweep, shooting simply for the birds.

EVENT NO. 10.—Miss and out. $2 entrance: Likely 3, Halsted 1, Dain 4, H. C. H. 0, Taylor 4, Stansbrough 4, Taggart 3, Wood 4. Mr. Likely and Mr. Wood were not in sweep. Dain, Taylor and Stansbrough divided the purse.

TRAP AT BROOKVILLE

BROOKVILLE, IND.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD: I herewith send you the scores made in ten events shot on the grounds of the Franklin Gun Club of this city on June 12.

This is the second contest of a series of four social contests to be held this season between members of the gun clubs of Sunman, Newpoint, Greensburg and Brookville, the first contest having taken place at Sunman, May 27. All events were shot from five known traps, unknown angles.

EVENT NO. 1. 10 single targets, 70 cents entrance, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20.

Foy	1100101110 6	Mac	0001000111—4
Rox	0010000111—4	Baker	0011011011—6
Buckley	1011111110—8	Dan	1010001001—4
C. Pea	1111111111 10	Jos. Meyer	0111011111—8
Link	1111010111 8	Thompson	1110011111 8
Maharry	1111101011 8	Coe	1111110111—9

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as preceding: Coe 4, Thompson 4, Meyer 8, Dan 4, Baker 9, Mac 9, Maharry 6, Link 7, C. Pea 6, Buckley 9, Rox 6, Foy 5, Bee 7.

EVENT NO. 3. 15 single targets per man, $1 entrance, three moneys: Bee 12, Foy 9, Rox 11, Buckley 11, C. Pea 13, Link 8, Maharry 11, Baker 10, Meyer 11, Thompson 8, Coe 10, Dan 7.

EVENT NO. 4. 10 singles, 70 cents entrance: Bee 9, Rox 5, C. Pea 5, Foy 6, Meyer 8, Buck 6, Link 7, Thompson 6, Baker 8, Dan 3, Maharry 7, Luhring 2, Spodge 6, Coe 8.

EVENT NO. 5.—Same as before: Foy 1, Dan 6, Bee 4, Winnie 7, Rox 5, Buck 4, Meyer 6, Luring 5, Link 7, C. Pea 5, Maharry 4, Mac 5, Coe 4, Thompson 3.

EVENT NO. 6.—15 single targets, $1 entrance, three moneys.

C. Pea	111011111111101 13	Meyer	111111010111110-12
Bee	110110110010001 8	Baker	111111000101111-11
Maharry	110000000100011 5	Foy	001011110000111—8
Winnie	111110101011010 10	Mac	0000010110 w...—3
Buck	100110011111100 9	Coe	101100110101110—9
Link	011111100111000 9	Dan	100000000010101—4
Luring	000000101011010—5	Thompson	111000110101101—9
Rox	111111100111111 13		

EVENT NO. 7.—10 singles, 70 cents entrance: Spodge 3, Harwood 3, Bee 4, Meyer 5, Link 5, Winnie 7, Buck 3, Rox 7, Dan 2, Maharry 4, Coe 3, Foy 3.

EVENT NO. 8.—Same as preceding: Maharry 5, F. Bee 10, Harwood 5, Meyer 6, Baker 6, Winnie 7, Rox 6, C. Pea 7, Foy 6, Buck 5, Mack (w) 1, Link 5, Coe (w) 1.

EVENT NO. 9.—15 singles, $1 entrance: C. Pea 12, Buck 10, Bee 12, Winnie 9, Foy 2, Harwood 7, Meyer 12, Thompson 11, Coe 5, Rox 10, Maharry 9, Link 7.

EVENT NO. 10.—Same as before: Buck 6, Dan 6, Coe 4, C. Pea 8, Rox 5, Bee 6, Winnie 9, Maharry 9, Meyer 5, Foy 5, Thompson 7, Mac 3.

MAC, Secy.

TRAP AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, WASH.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—On May 30 a live bird shoot was held here, the principal event being a 25-bird race, $20 entrance. This event had twelve entries, and Capt. E. P. Miner of this city proved the winner, killing 25 straight. Mr. W. A. Eberly of Tacoma was a close second with 24, while W. F. Sheard, who now resides at Tacoma, but who is well known by nearly all trap shooters of Montana, and "Stevens" of this city divided third, each killing 23.

The birds were a very inferior lot; in fact the poorest that have ever been trapped on the grounds, and were a source of much disappointment and dissatisfaction to the management as well as the shooters. Over one thousand had been secured, a majority of which had been turned loose in a large room for over a week before the day they were to be used, and were fed and watered regularly. About four hundred of the number were wild pigeons, but they proved even slower than the domestic birds.

The wild pigeons are a nuisance to handle, and refuse to eat or drink very little while kept in captivity. They do not easily aquaint themselves with the presence of man and will fly around the cage in a most frantic manner when anyone attempts to visit them, banging their heads and wings against the walls and ceiling to the great detriment of these organs. When released from the trap they invariably fly away from the shooter, and the quickness with which they will twist around in midair when thrown out by scoop traps is astonishing.

This shoot winds up the season here on live birds, but next Fall will find Seattle to the front again. Several smaller sweeps were shot during the day. The scores of the big shoot follow.

Churchill	1221121220 2111212211 10012—22
Charles	2122220120 2201200122 12221—20
"Stevens"	1012221110 2212222111 21111—23
Purdy	2122001022 1122122212 11122—22
Kimball	2121011220 0122211210 02211—20
Sheard	1122122222 2102221210 22221—23
Smith	2102120120 2212111111 01120—20
Lanning	2212212102 2222221022 12010—21
McKee	1222200201 2210101011 22011—18
Eberly	1111212222 1110121111 22111—24
Miner	2211221222 2221221211 12212—25
"Pane"	0002221021 0100011002 12021—14

Miner won first money, $75: Eberly won second, $45; Sheard and "Stevens" won third, $30.

C. F. GRAFF.

THE VERNON ROD AND GUN CLUB

NEW YORK.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Inclosed I hand you the scores made at the regular weekly shoot of the Vernon Rod and Gun Club. The scores are not as good as usual owing to a strong wind right in the faces of the shooters, which not only made the targets hard to gauge correctly but blew the small particles from the burned nitro powder back into the shooters' eyes, making it quite unpleasant as well as hard shooting. The scores:

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets: Beveridge 6, W. H. Thompson 7, Welles 8, Allen 2.

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as before: Beveridge 3, Thompson 5, Welles 5, Allen 3, G. A. Rowell 5.

EVENT NO. 3.—10 single targets.

Allen	0110110101—7	Beveridge	1010110011—6
W. H. Thompson	0111101110—7	Emery	1110111011—8
Welles	0111011101—7	G. A. Rowell	0011100000—3

EVENT NO. 4.—Same as before: Allen 6, Bishop 6, Welles 6, Beveridge 4, Emery 6, G. A. Rowell 4, Dr. Smith 5, F. A. Thompson 7.

EVENT NO. 5.—Match for price of birds, everything unknown, between Welles and Beveridge: Welles 4, Beveridge 2.

EVENT NO. 6.—10 single targets per man: Beveridge 7, Welles 8, W. H. Thompson 6, Dr. Smith 5, Emery 8, Rowell 4, Allen 4, Bishop 7.

EVENT NO. 7.—Another of the same kind: Bishop 6, Emery 5, Beveridge 8, Dr. Smith 10, Rowell 4, Welles 6.

EVENT NO. 8.—Same as above: Beveridge 4, Welles 9, W. H. Thompson 4, Dr. Smith 7, Emery 4, Rowell 3, Allen 4, Bishop 9.

EVENT NO. 9.—Same again: F. A. Thompson 4, Allen 6, Welles 10, Rowell 3, Beveridge 8, Bishop 4.

EVENT NO. 10.—10 single targets, expert traps, known trap, unknown angles, optional 50 cent sweepstake.

Dr. Smith	1011110101—7	Welles	0111001111—7
F. A. Thompson	0101111111 8	Emery	0011011101—6
Beveridge	1110101111—8	Bishop	1001010110—5

EVENT NO. 11.—Same as before: Rowell 2, Dr. Smith 6, Beveridge 5, Bishop 7, Welles 7.

EVENT NO. 12.—Same again: Dr. Smith 7, F. A. Thompson 7, Beveridge 5, Welles 7, Emery 8, Bishop 7.

H. S. WELLES, Assistant Secy.

MONDAY VS. COHRON—MORTON VS. MONDAY

PLEASANT HILL, MO.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The match between Mr. J. W. Monday, present holder of the Troisdorf Smokeless Powder Cup emblematic of the colored champion target shot of Missouri, and Mr. T. H. Cohron, both of Pleasant Hill, came off on Friday, June 14, and resulted in a second victory for Mr. Monday by two birds: and as both of these parties had agreed to meet Mr. J. D. Morton of Harrisonville, Mo., the same day, he (Morton) was also on the grounds, and immediately following the above match Mr. Monday and Mr. Morton shot a similar match, which resulted in a victory for Mr. Morton, and he now holds the cup, which is subject to challenge from any colored shooter of the state.

The conditions of these matches were 50 targets from three traps, American Shooting Association rules to govern, the first 15 singles from known trap and angles, the next 15 from unknown trap and angles and the last 20 at 10 pairs. Scores as follows:

MONDAY COHRON

Monday	1111110111 1011101111 1111011011
	10 11 11 11 01 11 11 01 11 01 41
Cohron	1101101111 1101111101 1111101010
	11 11 01 11 10 01 11 11 10 11 39

MORTON—MONDAY

Morton	1111011111 0011111011 1101111111
	11 10 10 11 10 11 01 11 11 10—40
Monday	1011101110 0111110101 1110111110
	11 00 11 10 11 01 11 10 11 01 36

S. M. W.

NEW YORK GERMAN CLUB

The annual picnic and shoot of the New York German Gun Club of New York was held at Dexter Park, L. I., June 19. The members, with their families and friends—about 120 in number were on hand early and made a long day of it.

After the first sweep dinner was served. The president made a pleasant address of welcome to all, complimented the club on its good work, and concluded his remarks with a toast to the ladies.

After dinner the shooting was resumed, and the ladies, with a number of gentlemen, engaged in bowling, wheelbarrow and other prize contests, in which the lucky ones were handsomely rewarded. Dancing kept the party together until after 10 p. m. The scores of the shooting follow:

EVENT NO. 1.—Club contest, 8 live birds per man, handicap rise:

	Yards			Yards	
Sauter	30	11210011—6	J. Schlicht	25	12222111—8
Schmitt	30	112222*2—7	A. Busch	25	10012212—6
Dreste	21	10020000—2	Noble	21	10001211—5
Lenone	28	02000102—3	Wellbrook	30	22220121—7
Elfers	21	11002120—5	Tomford	30	02021120—5
Konig	21	01001201—4	Guetner	21	*0000100—1
Boudan	21	11101110—6	Danuefelser	25	01101010—4
Frazer	25	11112211—8	Edwards	30	02100222—5
Miller	25	10111011—6	Kransby	25	*0022001—3
Huff	25	11011*01—5	Steuernagle		11002210—5
T. Garms	21	00200011—3	Lucas		21201002—5
Dr. Hudson	30	12000112—5			

In the shoot off of ties Mr. Frazer won first medal, Mr. Schlicht second medal, and Mr. Wellbrook third medal.

EVENT NO. 2.—Sweep at 3 live birds, three moneys: Lucas 2, Lenone 1, Bush 3, Schmitt 1, Hudson 3, Huff 3, Kransby 1, Sauter 2, Steuernagle 2, Frazer 2, Miller 2, Wellbrook 3, Noble 3, Elfers 3, Radle 0, Le Mault 1, Messmann 1.

THE HINGHAM GUN CLUB

HINGHAM, MASS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The members of the Hingham Gun Club and a few of their friends recently made the following scores on targets:

EVENT NO. 1.—50 targets each man.

*Herbert	1101101111 0110111111 0111111101 1111111110 1111111111—43
Allison, a	1010111111 0101111111 1111111111 1111101110 0110101110—40
Henderson, a	1111111101 1111011101 1111010001 1110111110 1011110010—37
*Prescott	1001111111 0011001011 1110111001 1100111101 1011111111—36
Breen, a	1111111001 0101110111 0100111010 1111111011 1001100110—34
Howe, a	1100011111 1011010001 1010110111 1101101101 1110101111—34
Sylvester, b	0011011111 1000101111 1000110111 0001111101 0011111111—33
Higgins, b	1011111010 0011000000 0110101011 0100111011 1011011111—29
*Wilcott,	1110110111 1000011111 1000110010 1000100000 1110101100—26
Spalding, b	1000110010 1100101011 0111001100 0001011011 1100001011—25
Lincoln, b	0000000110 0101110001 0101011100 1011100001 1101011111—25
Maynard, b	0001010100 0100000101 0010001011 0101000001 0011000001—16
*Alleock,	1100001110 1011001010 1111111101 0111111111 w........—27
Kelley,	1001000010 0001111101 0111111001 1101110011 w........—23

*Visitors.

EVENT NO. 2.—25 targets, unknown angles: Henderson 23, Herbert 21, Breen 21, Prescott 18, Spalding 17, Howe 16, Allison 16, Sylvester 14, Higgins 14, Maynard 9.

EVENT NO. 3.—15 singles, unknown angles: Howe 14, Henderson 13, Herbert 12, Prescott 12, Allison 11, Breen 8.

HINGHAMITE.

THE EMERALD GUN CLUB

The above named club of New York City held its monthly club contest at Dexter Park, L. I., on June 18. The attendance of members was exceptionally good and all had a delightful time. Each man shot at 10 live birds, handicap rise, making the following scores:

	Yards			Yards	
C. Maesel	25	010020100*—3	W. Levens	28	2220201222—8
T. P. McKenna	28	112002*111—7	F. W. Place	28	0211111022—8
J. H. Voss	30	22122*2*12—8	P. Butz	28	0102210100—5
N. Maesel	25	1000021011—5	T. Short	28	2212221212-10
J. Woelfel	28	2202120022—7	G. A. Vroome	28	1112221212-10
E. Doeinck	30	2221221221-10	Col. Hamilton	25	1120212202—8
R. Regan	25	1121010202—7	C. Wash	28	2110112212—9
M. Herrington	30	2101120221—8	O. Mulcahy	28	2211110101—8
Dr. Hudson	28	1212111122-10	L. H. Schortemeier—	30	2222001202—7
J. Maesel	28	2102111001—7			
H. P. Fessenden	28	21*1112021—8	T. Codey	28	1110200102—6
J. H. Moore	30	2121220120—8	E. Bell	28	1221221012—9
C. Charles	25	2202221021—8	B. Amend	25	0210200211—6
R. Woods	30	2222221222-10	W. Amend	25	2221220102—8
G. Nowak	28	2122221212-10	G. E. Loeble	28	0012101220—6
Dr. Klein	25	2110111100—7			

SCOTT HAMMERLESS.

SHOOTING BLUE ROCKS IN SACRAMENTO

Some of the best shots in California participated in the recen Blue Rock shoot at Sacramento, that state. Several events were shot and a number of good scores made.

SHOOT NO. 1.—10 birds per man: Fitzgerald 10, Webb, Fanning, Simson, Mierson and Burston 8 each, Robertson 5, O Donnell 4, Morrison 3.

SHOOT NO. 2.—15 Blue Rocks per man: Simson and Durst 13 each, Fitzgerald, Robertson and Fanning 11 each, Webb and Mierson 10 each, Burston 8, Morrison 6.

SHOOT NO. 3.—20 targets: Burston 19, Robertson and Durst 18 each, Webb 17, Fanning and Simson 16 each. Fitzgerald 15, O'Donnell 12, Morrison and Mierson 10 each.

SHOOT NO. 4.—10 targets: Fanning 10, Robertson 9, Webb, Durst and Newbert 8 each, Simson 7, Brown 6.

SHOOT NO. 5.—20 targets per man: Webb and Worthington 18 each, Robertson, Durst and Newbert 16 each, Brown 11, Fanning, Simson and O'Donnell 10 each.

SHOOT NO. 6.—25 targets: Webb, Fanning, Durst and Worthington each 21, Simson 19, Brown 16.

SHOOT NO. 7.—10 targets: Webb and Fanning 10 each, Worthington 9, Durst 8, Robertson, Simson, O'Donnell, Mierson and Brown each 7.

SHOOT NO. 8.—20 targets: Worthington 19, Simson 18, Webb 17, Fanning and Durst 16, O'Donnell 12.

THE WHITE CITY GUN CLUB

Members of this Chicago Gun Club had a shoot at live birds and inanimate targets on June 23, when the following scores were made:

EVENT NO. 1.—12 single live birds per man.

Man	111211111110-11	D. Lloyd	1121002w...—5
Paddock	120101111111-10	Schwer	010222w....—4
Liddy	111111120112-11	A. Maierhoefer	011001w....—3
Forbrich	111101221022-10	J. Maierhoefer	101111w....—5
Junker	211121210111-11		

EVENT NO. 2.—10 live birds: Man 6, Liddy 6, Looker (w) 2, Forbrich 8.

EVENT NO. 3.—12 single live birds per man.

Liddy	221120121101-10	F. Maier	120001001022—6
Man	000120101201—6	Lloyd	110101111001—8
A. Maier	001001110110—6	Schwer	000201220011 6
Franz	201010121011—8	Harding	100121111010—8
Paddock	102112211121 11	Junker	011000212202—7

EVENT NO. 4.—25 single targets: A. Maierhoefer 9, Paddock (w) 17, Man 21, Junker 25, Liddy (w) 8, Franz 19, Lloyd 16, F. Maierhoefer 11, Schwer 14.

COLUMBUS VS. OCONOMOWOC

COLUMBUS, WIS.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—The Oconomowoc Gun Club shot our club a friendly match for the price of the birds on Thursday, June 20, and were defeated by the close score of 404 to 396. The shooting was very good, the combined scores averaging exactly 80 p[...] Conditions: 50 birds each, known traps and angles. The sc[...]

Columbus Gun Club—Maxwell 31, Rockwell 46, Peck 43 [...]ing 46, Bellack 42, Anderson 43, O. M. Dering 37, Vogl [...] Linck 39. Total 404.

Oconomowoc Gun Club—L. J. Stone 46, Dupee 41 [...] Machus 46, Race 31, Diettrich 35, Eastman 37, Park[...] 43, Lester 33. Total 396.

The afternoon, until train time, was spent in [...] stakes. The weather was simply perfection a[...] enjoyable one in every respect. The Columbus c[...] dolph on June 27 to shoot a team race with the c[...]

A. M. B.

SANTA ANNA VS. LOS ANGELES

Teams of six men each from Los Angeles and Santa Anna, Cal., shot the second of a series of matches at the grounds of the first named team, on June 15. Each man shot at 25 singles, and the scores made were as follows:

Santa Anna Team—Frank Proud 24, Clarence Parker 21, E. E. Mason 25, Thomas Kerr 24, V. T. West 21, Ed Vaughn 20. Team total 135.

Los Angeles Team—James Matfield 22, L. Ralphs 21, Charles Leighton 22, L. Preer 24, C. Van Valkenburg 23, J. H. Hauerwass 21. Team total 133.

At the conclusion of the match a banquet was spread and participated in by the members of both teams and their friends.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.—The Amateur Gun Club of this city held a prize shoot a few days since for a gold medal donated to the club by our county clerk, Mr. Henry Riniker. The shooting was under the walk-around system and at 50 clay birds. The wind blew a gale across the traps, which greatly reduced the scores. The medal will be shot for once each month until won three times by some one person, when it will become his individual property. The shooters were under a handicap, but I only append the scores actually shot by each man, which are as follows: Lewis 48, Montgomery 43, Grigsby 43, Cook 42, Chapman 40, Glass Jr. 37, Sidney 36, Dotterway 34, Harles 33, Gilham 32, Belk 23.

Mr. Lewis won the medal with 48, shooting an L. C. Smith hammer gun, black powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 8 shot. Montgomery used a Remington hammerless, S. S. powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot. Grigsby used a Winchester repeater, black powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot. Cook used a Winchester repeater, American Wood powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 trap shot. Chapman used same kind of gun, black powder, and 1⅛ ounces of No. 8 shot. Glass used a Parker hammerless gun, black powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 8 shot. Sidney used a Smith pigeon gun and same load as Glass. Harles used a Parker hammerless gun, Schultze powder and 1⅛ ounces of No. 7 shot. Gilham used a 10-gauge Parker hammerless, black powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot. Belk used a Torkelson hammerless gun, black powder and 1 ounce of No. 8 shot.

On June 19 the club is to shoot for a silver cup donated by H. E. Prickett and I hope to be able to send you much better scores, as the boys are getting interested and will improve in their shooting.

Edwardsville, Ill. RALPH RINGWOOD.

BURLINGTON, IA.—Scores as appended were made recently at a tournament held at Weaver, this state. The event of the day was the contest for the American Field Handicap Trophy, 50 single targets per man, which resulted in a second victory for L. F. Gemmett of Lee County, he scoring 47 out of 50. D. Brockway was a close second with 46 and A. Kammerer third with 44. Scores:

SHOOT NO. 1.—10 single targets each man: Scott 10, Brockway 8, Gemmett 9, Hitch 10, Philpot 7, Krieg 9, C. Kammerer 9, A. Kammerer 6, Lange 7.

SHOOT NO. 2.—Same: Scott 10, Brockway 9, Gemmett 9, Philpot 9, Hitch 8, Lange 8, C. Kammerer 6, A. Kammerer 6, Krieg 7, Woods 8.

SHOOT NO. 3.—Same again: Scott 8, Brockway 8, Gemmett 9, Philpot 6, Hitch 8, Lange 10, C. Kammerer 8, A. Kammerer 9, Krieg 5, Woods 9.

SHOOT NO. 4.—Trophy contest, 50 targets per man.

Robert Lange	1101111111 1111101111 1110111101 1001101111 1111111111—43
L. F. Gemmett—	1111111111 1111111111 1111111111 0111111110 1111101111—47
Dr. Philpot	0111111011 1110111111 1111110110 0111111110 1111011111—42
J. L. Grieg	0111111110 1111011001 1111111111 1110111111 1111110110—42
D. M. Brockway—	1111111101 1111011111 1111111011 1111111011 1111111111—46
C. Kammerer	1111101110 1110011111 1010111001 0111111011 1111000111—37
S. F. Scott	1110111010 1000011010 1111111111 1111111111 1110111111 40
Art. Kammerer—	1111111111 1111111110 1110111101 1101101111 1110111111—44
Sherman Woods—	1111001111 1101110111 1111111011 1111111111 0110111011—41
P. Hitch Jr.	1101001111 1111101111 1101111110 1101111111 1111111111—43

SCOTT.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Members of the Louisiana Gun Club in a recent contest at 25 single targets per man, unknown angles, handicap dead bird allowance to the less proficient, $1.25 entrance, two moneys.

	Birds added	
Jefferson		1111111110 1111111110 11111—23
Thornhill		0110011101 1011111111 11111—20
Jung		1011110011 0111011011 01111—19
Phil. Nott	2	1111111111 1111001111 01111—24
Saucier	2	1111001011 0011111100 10100—17
Geo. Miller	4	1111111110 1110010110 10100—21
Nuber	5	0011100010 1000000000 00011—12
Macmurdo	2	1001010011 1010011110 11010—16
P. Cousin	3	1111111111 1001110101 00011—21

Mr. Philip Nott won first: Mr. Jefferson second. Mr. Nott shot in very good form, winning his third heat of the season. As a trap shot he is among the youngest in point of experience, last year being his first at the traps. In subsequent pool shoots he won first with splendid regularity. It may be added that our birds are by no means easy, as many experts who have shot here can testify.

PERCY S. BENEDICT, Secy.

NEW POINT, IND.—The scores which I inclose herewith were made recently by members of the New Point Gun Club. The shooting was at both Empire and Blue Rock targets, from five expert traps, rapid fire.

EVENT NO. 1.—10 single targets, 25 cents entrance, two moneys.

J. A. Meyer	1111101100—7	M. Hoff	1100111111—8
Bee	1111111111-10	C. Meyer	1100110111 7
J. Hoff	1011011001—6	D. Freeland	0111111110 8
H. Meyer	1110011101—7		

EVENT NO. 2.—Same as preceding: J. A. Meyer 8, Bee 6, J. Hoff 8, M. Hoff 5, C. Meyer 5, F. Green 8, H. Meyer 2.

EVENT NO. 3.—Same as before: M. Hoff 8, Bee 10, J. Hoff 7, J. A. Meyer 5, C. Meyer 6, J. McLaughlin 7, H. Meyer 9.

EVENT NO. 4.—10 singles, 25 cents entrance, two moneys.

J. A. Meyer	1101101111—8	J. Green	0100010010—3
Bee	0100111110—6	H. Meyer	1010100010—4
M. Hoff	1010100110—5	J. McLaughlin	1100100010—4
J. Hoff	1111101110 8	Frank Green	0100110010—4
C. Meyer	0010111111—7		

EVENT NO. 5.—Same as last: Bee 6, J. A. Meyer 9, M. Hoff 9, H. Meyer 8.

JOE.

HELENA, MONT.—The following scores were made in practice by the members of the Helena Rod and Gun Club, each man shooting at 25 single targets.

Cronin	1110101100 1101001011 10110 15
Pickett	1110010111 1010111011 01110—17
Bryan	1010011111 1111100111 11011—19
Haag	1111100111 1111101111 11011—21
Walker	0101011011 1111011001 10101 16
Barbour	1111111111 1111111011 11111 24
Fisk	0111110111 1011111111 11110—22
Bellmaine	1110101011 1110111111 00111 19
Norris	0111010011 1001110111 01101 16
Fashbaugh	1111111110 1101011110 10101—19
Farmer	1001011110 0111100110 11011 16
Yaeger	0000001100 0000011110 01101—9
O'Connor	1100111111 0110011101 11111 19
Hughes	1111011011 0111111111 11111 22
Dogge	0011101111 1000011000 00110—12

J. H. FARMER, Secy.

HOUSTON, TEX. Below please find scores ma[...] regular monthly contest for the Houston City Gun [...] Blue Rock medal, each man shooting at 25 tar[...] Saunders 21, Simmons 20, Hernden 20, Crank 19. Han[...] medal, and with what is known here in Houston as J[...]

medal-winning Smith gun. This gun has quite a record for winning medals having won both the inanimate and live bird medals six times in the last seven contests. Great interest is manifested in trap shooting circles and there will be an all-day live bird contest July 4, if a sufficient number of live birds can be procured it will be both live bird and inanimate target

J. E. H.

MASS. Members of the Worcester Sportsman's [illegible] made the following scores in the nitro powder [illegible] at 25 single targets, with an added handicap of [illegible] the less proficient members.

	Birds added	
Bucklin	2	1111101111 0011111011 01101—21
W. H. Buck	1	1111111111 0111111101 11111—23
R. C. Walk		1101111110 0111111111 11110—21
Kinney	1	1010101011 0100010010 01010—12
Harris	3½	0111110101 0000110110 01111—18½
E. Ide	5	1110101100 1111000011 11011—20
A. W. Watts		1111101110 1101011111 11010—19
C. Forehand		1111110111 1111111111 11111—24

CHAS. E. FOREHAND, Secy.

BRAINERD, MINN.—Members of the Brainerd Gun Club in practice recently, each man shooting at 15 single targets, made the following scores:

Courtney	010110101011000—7	La Bar	100000100011110—6
Ingersoll	011001110110000—7	Casey	111010010111011—10
Mantor	100111111301010-10	McCabe	001001010011011—7
Veon	011101001110111-10	Closterman	000000001101001—4
Westfall	011111101010110-11	Groves	011011000011111—8
Walker	110010100111110—9	Saunders	011011100100000—6
Smith	111111111001111-13		

W. H. MANTOR, Secy.

WACO, TEX.—Inclosed please find scores made in a team shoot at this place, two men to each team, on the afternoon of June 15. Considerable interest was manifested among local sportsmen over the match, which was at 50 Blue Rocks per team, entrance $10 per team. Scores:

W. M. Caldwell	0111111111 1110111111 11010—21	
T. E. Hubby	1111111111 1111111111 11111—25	—46
W. E. Cresap	0111110111 1111011111 10011—20	
E. T. North	1011111111 0111111111 10111—22	—42

WM. CALDWELL.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Recently four members of the Pueblo Gun Club contested at inanimate targets for the Otero prize. In shooting for this trophy a handicap of extra birds to shoot at is given the less proficient members, and often, as on this occasion, these men defeat the more proficient. On this occasion Holmes, Burrows and Morse shot from scratch or at 25 targets each, while Belleville was allowed to shoot at 40 targets. Scores: Belleville 30, Holmes 12, Burrows 20, Morse 22.

L. G. M., Secy.

Answers to Correspondents

We are willing always to answer any question that we can answer, and prescribe for dogs or other animals in these columns, but we cannot answer questions or prescribe by mail. In all instances where it is necessary that a sick animal should be prescribed for by mail, we refer the owner to Professor R. J. Withers, No. 627 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom one dollar must be inclosed to pay for his services.

KENNEL

G. J. P., Joliet, Ill.—(1) Last March I bought a cocker bitch that was said to be in good condition. She was in whelp at the time. When she arrived I noticed a sore on her hindleg and one behind her ear; also that she had no hair on the under side of her neck or on her stern, but as I am not very well posted about such matters I thought nothing of it. When she whelped her puppies all died, and in the meantime more sores were breaking out on her and she was very feverish. I wrote to the seller about it repeatedly but have received no reply. I tried to doctor her myself, but with poor success, so I went to a veterinarian and he told me she had eczema. He gave me some medicine to rub on her and some to give inwardly. I succeeded in healing the sores on her with the outside lotion, but the medicine she takes does not seem to cool her blood and she is beginning to break out again. The edges of her ears were sore and when the scabs fell off after healing the hair came off with them, and now on her neck where the hair is off there are no sores, but the neck is covered with lumps or pimples. What can I do for her? (2) Is there any way of making the seller make matters right? He clearly misrepresented her condition. Ans.—(1) It is eczema, and sometimes obstinate to treat. Keep on with the veterinarian. (2) It does not follow that she had eczema when you got her, and the death of the puppies and subsequent eczema may have been due to your own lack of care or knowledge. If you had had the bitch examined when she arrived, and a veterinarian had certified that she was unhealthy, you could, of course, have refused to accept her.

MRS. R. B., Danbury, Conn.—Ans.—(1) Two hours exercise daily should keep your spaniel in proper flesh, but probably her obesity is due to a diseased condition. If you breed her next month, continue the daily exercise (not tot fast) right up to date of whelping, and avoid sloppy food. (2) It is absurd to give dogs castor-oil every month unles they require it. (3) They do not. (4) If rocky, flinty, full of broken glass, etc., the ground would hurt them, but not otherwise. (5) Feed your dogs table scraps, varied with rice and oatmeal; and it will be a good thing if you can get them to eat vegetables. A dog that is lying around all the time does better without much meat.

CONSTANT READER, Pittsburg, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Send to Secretary American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty Street, New York, for registration blank, which fill out and forward to him; the fee is $1. (2) Iron Duke and Princess Frederica are not registered. (3) Mizpah is not registered, but she has been exhibited and is listed, and her pedigree as given by you is quite correct; so is Rochelle Rush's. (4) We cannot say positively that you can register your puppy, because we do not know anything of its sire and dam, but if its breeding is authentic you can register it.

J. M. T., Seattle, Wash.—Ans.—(1) Vol. III of "Modern Dogs" is devoted to terriers, and therein you will find some forty pages and two illustrations devoted to the Skye and the Clydesdale (or Paisley) varieties, including names of prominent breeders and owners and their best specimens; price $4 at this office. (2) For addreses, etc., consult the advertising columns of the Scottish Fancier, the British Fancier, the Stock-Keeper, and other prominent journals devoted to the fancy in Great Britain, which your newsdealer can procure for you.

WM. M., Philadelphia, Pa.—(1) How can one diagnose cancer in a dog? (2) Does it attack the teats of a bitch? (3) Can you recommend a cure? (4) Is it contagious? (5) Is it hereditary? (6) Give the pedigree of the English setter bitch Kyd Monarch, who is her owner, and has she any public record? Ans.—(1) By means of a microscope, and it requires the services of an expert. (2) Not at all likely. (3) No. (4) No. (5) Yes. (6) She is not in the stud book. We do not know anything about her field qualities.

G. W., New Orleans, La.—Ans.—(1) Cleanse the ear with warm water and a soft sponge, then apply the tincture of iodine once daily. (2) Four weeks old, use from four to six drops of the fluid extract of pinkroot and senna; six to eight weeks, ten drops; eight to sixteen weeks, fifteen to twenty drops, for six consecutive mornings. (3) Address A. P. Vredenhurgh, Secretary American Kennel Club, No. 55 Liberty Street, New York City.

T. A. D., Lancaster, Pa.—Ans.—(1) Joe Jr (603) was by Elcho (579) out of Buck Jr (685). (2) Gloster (3435) was by Dashing Rover (Dash II—Norna) out of Trinket (Craek—Diana). (3) Gus Bondhu (3439), by Dashing Bondhu (Dash II—Countess Bear) out of Novel (Dan—Nellie). (4) Buck Jr (685), by Joe (Otto—Faunie) out of Buck (Jeff—Fan). (5) Mr. Geo. W. Campbell's Fannie (2811), crossbred, by Light (Otto—Nora) out of Buck Jr (685).

MARSHALL, Birmingham, Ala.—Ans.—(1) Sir Bedivere (19451) was by Nero III out of Bena, she by Bayard (Bosco—Juno) out of Freda (St. Nicholas—Juno II); Nero III, by Boniface (Bayard—Luna) out of Bessie II (Bayard—Hebe). (2) Judith (14722) is by Keeper out of Regina, she by Sirius (Medor—Blaess) out of Hilda Josepha (Berne—Longtou Belle); Keeper, by Ivo (Leon—Belline) out of Sans Peur (Siegenthaler's Barry—Belline).

POINTER, Webster, Mass.—Will a bitch come in heat and take a dog after she has been spayed? Of course I know they will not have puppies, but I have heard they will take a dog and write you to find out. Ans.—Some will at times stand for a dog, evincing a slight amount of sexual desire, which is observed similarly in a gelding, but if the removal of the ovaries has been thoroughly carried out a bitch cannot come in heat in the accepted sense of the term.

J. J. K., Springfield, O.—Ans.—We cannot undertake to select a brood bitch for you, but there are numbers that should mate well with a dog of the breeding you mention. You say you "want the best I can get;" if that is so you must be prepared to pay a big price, and you cannot do better than advertise in our business columns.

J. H. B., Austin, Ill.—Ans.—(1) Donald II (E. 13357) was by Rock—Fun; that is all the information given by the English Kennel Club's Stud Book. (2) Juno (E. 9047) was by Mike out of Juno (Hamlet II—Venus); Mike, by Bang (739) out of Della.

J. A. H., Austell, Ga.—Ans.—Write for registration blanks to the secretary of the American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty Street, New York; when received, fill them out and return, with fee of $1 each for registration.

G. R. B., Paris, Ky.—Ans.—The period of gestation for a bitch rarely extends to seventy days, but authenticated instances have been recorded from time to time.

E. J. H., Cherokee, Ia.—Ans.—The fee is $1; write for registration blanks to the secretary of the American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty Street, New York.

C. H. B., Binghamton, N. Y.—Ans.—Dusky Diamond (7748) was whelped March 14, 1888; she is by Dusky Trap (7711) out of Daze (6992).

TRAP

RALPH RINGWOOD, Edwardsville, Ill.—On last week Wednesday the Amateur Gun Club of this city shot for the handsome silver cup donated to the club by Mr. H. E. Prickett of the banking house of J. A. Prickett & Sons. Mr. Prickett fixed the handicaps of the shooters himself, and stated that when any shooter won the cup three times he should become the owner of it. The contest was at 50 clay birds. Following is the result of the first shoot, the first column showing the number of birds allowed by the handicap, and the second column the number actually broken by each shooter:

	Dead birds allowed	Birds actually scored	Total		Dead birds allowed	Birds actually scored	Total
Montgomery	6	47	53	Sidney	13	34	47
Grigsby	6	44	50	Prickett	11	34	45
Lewis	5	41	46	Riniker	20	23	43
Belk	20	38	58	Burton	20	21	41
Mumme	13	38	51	Gerber	20	18	38
Dotterway	14	37	51	Friday	20	14	34
Glass Jr	13	34	47	Armstrong	20	10	30

The referee declared Belk the winner, he having made the largest score, and Montgomery second, his being the next highest score. Was the referee's decision right? Could any man be scored more than 50 birds? Should not all who scored 50 or over be required to shoot off the tie? as no one could score more than 100 per cent., 50 birds being the maximum. As this cup will be shot for again we desire your decision upon this point. Section 4 of our by-laws provides that "all questions arising in any contest, and any failure of referee to render a decision, shall be decided by the AMERICAN FIELD, which decision shall be final." Now a controversy has arisen between the members and your decision is asked for to control future contests for this cup. No provision is made for ties, but American Shooting Association rules govern the club. The same handicap continues in all future shoots for this cup and as it is a valuable one, much interest is taken in the final result. Ans.—All participants who, with their added handicap of dead birds, scored 50 or better, were in the tie for the trophy, as no man could score more than a possible. If no provision was made by the donor of the trophy for shooting off ties, he should be asked to make such provision, and if he declines to so the rules governing the club shoots should prevail. In an event of this kind where the added handicap is so large in several instances, the tie should be shot off at the original number of targets, each man's handicap being the same as in the original contest.

C. G. C. W., Chicago.—(1) In a live bird shoot a pigeon after being shot at with both barrels fell or lit in a depression in the ground, out of sight of everybody. The referee called "dead bird," but when the boy went out to fill the trap and gatherer, the pigeon flew out of bounds, apparently unhurt. Should not the referee have waited until the gatherer had attempted to retrieve? (2) How should the bird have been scored? (3) Can a referee change his decision? Ans.—No. It was the referee's duty to call the bird "dead bird" as soon as it struck the ground. (2) Lost bird. (3) Yes, a referee can change his decision, but should do so before another bird has been shot at. At any large tournament one will often hear the referee reverse his decision, for frequently a bird that is supposed to be perfectly dead or mortally wounded succeeds in clearing the boundary line when the boy or dog attempts to gather.

U. P. B., Natchitoches, La.—In shooting doubles, if the traps are sprung—Nos. 2 and 4 being in action—and No. 2 throws a perfect and No. 4 an imperfect target, and the shooter accepts No. 2, shoots and breaks it, but does not shoot at No. 4—imperfect—how should it be scored? Ans.—"No birds." The party shooting should be required to shoot at another pair, and keep on shooting until he gets two perfect birds sprung at the same time. Should a perfect and an imperfect bird be thrown and the shooter accepts them and shoots, then the result must be scored; but if one is a perfect bird and the other an imperfect bird, and he holds his fire on the latter, he is entitled to another pair.

GAME AND SHOOTING

J. W., St. Louis, Mo.—When does the season open on woodcocks in Illinois and Missouri? Ans.—Illinois, July 15; Missouri, July 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

F. S., York, Pa.—We do not know his present address.

Club Elections

CLUB ELECTIONS.—Secretaries and other officers of clubs not having previously done so will confer a favor by sending us the names of all such organizations, with a list of the officers elected for the current year.

THE Brenham Gun Club which was recently organized at Brenham, Tex., elected the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: President, O. A. Seward; vice-president, D. C. Giddings Jr.; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Graber; captain, R. E. Pennington; board of directors, T. A. Low, J. M. Nash, O. A. Lindeman and Earnest Reichardt.

THE recently organized Montpelier Gun Club of Montpelier, Vt., elected the following gentlemen as officers of the club for the current year: President, Lawson C. Cummins; vice-president, W. O. Lowe; secretary, J. G. Brown; treasurer, C. F. Lowe; captain, C. O. Barrett; executive committee, F. D. Dawley and W. W. Brock.

THE officers of the Capital City Gun Club of Montgomery, Ala., for the ensuing year are as follows: President, J. Taylor Roberts; vice-president, P. C. Smith; secretary and treasurer, R. P. Dexter; captain, T. M. Wescott; junior captain, T. W. Jewell; directors, G. M. Oliver, D. F. Lowe and J. T. Stuart.

THE Florence Fishing and Gunning Club of Philadelphia, Pa., has elected the following as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, John Kale; vice-president, Charles Smith; secretary, A. S. Bullock; treasurer, James Absalam; trustees, William Kimble, William F. Parker and T. Emlen.

THE St. Stephens Rifle Club was recently organized at St. Johns, N. B., and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. C. H. Grimmer; vice-president, C. W. Young; secretary-treasurer, Norman Sederquest.

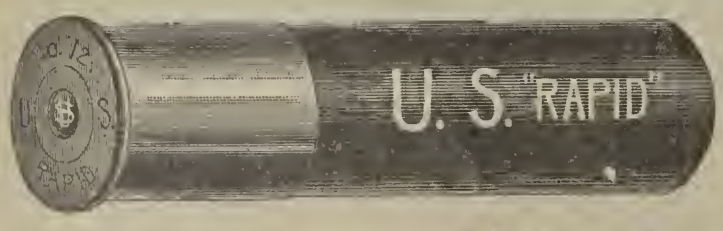
Amusements

SCHILLER THEATER.—The immediate and pronounced success of the new operatic burlesque, "Little Robinson Crusoe," has kept the handsome house crowded to the doors every night since its first performance. "Crusoe" is an unqualified triumph for Manager Prior; for Eddie Foy, the leading Chicago favorite in character comedy, for Marie Dressler, the accomplished and brilliant comedienne, who has made another great hit as Ophelia Crusoe, and for the other clever members of the American Burlesque Company. Very much was expected of this production, but such an immense popular success was scarcely anticipated. Eddie Foy, in his new and eccentric character Dare-Devil Willie, shows that he has not lost his firm hold upon the Chicago public; on the contrary it would seem that this has been increased, and that he is a greater favorite than ever. For Marie Dressler as Ophelia Crusoe, the landlady of the Anti-Fat Hotel, the public seems to have no limit to its plaudits and its laughter. Together these two admirable artists make a great team, and the audiences have been kept in continuous laughter and applause for the entire week.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—Last week but one of the great melodrama, "The Cotton King," with the thrilling scene of a lady's rescue from beneath a falling elevator in a cotton mill. Usual matinees.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—A gorgeous and unprecedented spectacle, the new edition of "Ali Baba," a grand triumph of magnificence. Popular 50 cent matinee Wednesday.

U. S. RAPID



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